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PLEASE NOTE

1. Bruce & Grey Branch Membership Cards for 1983 are being sent with the newsletter.
2. The O.G.S. Census Project for 1871 has been delayed due to problems beyond our control. You haven't heard from our convenor but will as soon as instruments are sent from O.G.S.
3. Postal rate increase. Mail to USA now 37¢; overseas now 64¢; in Canada 32¢ on Feb. 15th
4. Please remember that those of us who answer your queries & requests are volunteers, the unpaid workers behind a successful society. We give to you our precious time & often the price of postage stamp on the return letter as well. In return we ask you to give us time. Genealogical Research is not for the impatient.
5. Watch for an update on publication sales next issue.
6. Our new equipment is making the work load of the newsletter lighter. A special thank you to the members who sent donations or purchased TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN GREY & BRUCE COUNTIES. The equipment is paid in full.
Members have been sending material ready for use –
 1. clear photocopies, newspaper or handwritten articles
 2. type-written copy from a clean machine with uniform black type
7. Brian & Rodger at Instant Print Shop, 817 3 Av.E., Owen Sound have been very co-operative with time, advice & equipment. If you need photocopies, this is an excellent place to go. The price is right also
8. Additions to the library in 1982 is available from Mrs. R. Lundy, 518 8th St. A.E., Owen Sound, Ont., N4K 1M9. Enclose a S.A.S.E.
9. Andrew Armitage, Chief Librarian at the Owen Sound Library reminds all potential researchers at the Owen Sound Library to do their homework first. Often researchers from out-of-the-area waste their time reading material available in their home library. This is also a reminder to reread page 7 of "Tracing Your Ancestors in Grey & Bruce Counties" Library Research.

FUTURE MEETINGS: Time – 8 p.m.

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

4th Tues. – Feb. 22, Owen Sound Public Library: T. Murray, convenor
Mar. 22, Owen Sound Public Library; Lillian Wood, convenor

Some MARRIAGES OF GREY & BRUCE FOUND IN "ONTARIO MARRIAGE NOTICES"

This book by Thomas B. Wilson was purchased by the Branch in 1982.

Oct. 6, 1841 John Corey of Oxford & Juliett Meacham of Durham

Oct. 5, 1856 Calvin R. Gorslin of Carrick & Mary Ann Burnett, Kincardine

Nov. 27, 1843 George Deavit & Susannah Sholdice of Sullivan

Mar. 1, 1844 Thomas Rutherford & Catharine McGriggar, Sydenham

WALKERTON BOUND (19 July 1948)

The Canadian National Railway has presented this further list of names of passengers on the Bruce County Old Boys and Girls Reunions special, now on its way east. The special arrives in Walkerton Thursday:

Mr. and Mrs. George Spence, Athabaska, Alta.; Mrs. Andrews and daughter, W. B. Webb, J. M. Leask, Mr. McGregor, Mrs. Ernie McGrerog, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bingham, Mrs. G.G. Shantz, of Chauvin, Alberta; Mrs. Mae Richardson, Provost, Alta.; Mrs. Jennie Hyde, Didsbury, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Li????, Didsbury, Alberta.

From Edmonton: Mrs. E. N. Smith, R. J. Barnes, ? M. S. McFarland, Mrs. Bisset, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brockle, Mrs. Norman Moon, J. McCallum, Mrs. Padley, Mr. J. McArthur, W. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reading, Austin Grant, Mrs. Nelson, Robert Smith, J. A. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dietrich, A. F. Dietrich, D. D. McAllister, Mrs. F. Gibson, Miss A. M. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kyle, Mr. Doswell, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huck, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kroetsch, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Huck, Messrs. A. A. and G. M. Hihn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meyers, all of Hetsler, Alta;

Mr. and Mrs. J. Daigarneau, Leduc, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Ryley, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kaster, Viking, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken McGregor, Viking, Alta.; Mrs. M. Raught, Waterways, Alta.; J. M. McLeod, Watson Lake, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell, Unity, Sask.; M. A. Little, Welwyn, Sask.; Mrs. G. J. Brown, Langenburg, Sask. Mr. and Miss Orchale, Regina, Sask.;

From Winnipeg: Mrs. H. Palmateer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson, Hugh McFayden, Mrs. G. A. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Worth, Mrs. E. M. Clee, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. and Miss Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. W. H. Olimie, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. T. V. Elliott, J. L. McFayden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, Miss Colbeck, Mrs. L. Kennedy, Miss W. Douglas, W. H. Reed.

From Portage la Prairie: Mrs. George T. Banner, Mrs. A. McAllister, Mrs. Margaret Charlton, Mrs. Danforth.

D. D. Mackay, Neepawa, Man. Mrs. Ward and daughter, Dauphin, Man.; Thomas Pierce, Brandon, Man.; Misses Kirkpatrick, Fort William, Ont.; X. Hoffarth, Langdon, North Dakota.

"You Feel Canadian in a Snowstorm" Gay Lea News, Feb. 1981

Some critics claim Canadians have no identity, but that's ridiculous. Here are just a few simple ways you can tell us from the rest of the world.

A Canadian has a white salt stain halfway up his trouser leg.

A Canadian wants a storm door for his birthday.

To a Canadian, "Full frontal" means a girl walking around in a parka, toque, and lined jeans but with the top buckle undone on her galoshes.

A Canadian cries when he sees the snow plow heading for the driveway he just shovelled out.

A Canadian woman burns her bra only is she's out of wood.

At parties, a Canadian asks you upstairs so he can examine your caulking and get the name of your weather-stripping man.

A Canadian gets a wild look in his eye and sucks on his mitts every time he passes a travel agency advertising a special to Nassau.

When a Canadian thinks of Hell, he wonders what the heating bill must be.

When a Canadian mother sees an icicle she never breaks it off because it may be her child's nose.

A Canadian likes to keep his underwear on the hot air register over night so it will be warm when he puts it on in the morning.

A Canadian gets mad at anyone who breathes in his ear because it fronts the windshield.

A Canadian thinks God made a horrible mistake putting ears on the side of his head where they're exposed to all kinds of weather; obviously they should be in the armpits or some other snug bit of anatomy.

A Canadian wishes radio stations wouldn't interrupt weather forecasts with news, commercials, music, etc.

A Canadian woman doesn't worry if shoes fit her feet just as long as they fit the plastic bag she carried them in under her arm from October to April.

A Canadian in Calgary is bonded to a Canadian in Montreal by the same all consuming fear – that he'll be caught somewhere without a paper hankie in his pocket.

A Canadian spends a lot of his spare time at the office coat rack, looking for his toe rubbers.

To a Canadian woman, the three little words she hears most often are . . . "Straighten the wheels" followed by "Gun it now".

A Canadian knows it's morning when the sky in the east turns from black to dark grey.

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ARRAN HISTORY

Title: Reflections of Arran 1852 – 1982

Editor: Marion McGillivray

Compiled by the Arran Twp. Historical Society

Printer: Stan Brown, Owen Sound

Price: send \$18.00

Order From : Alex Sim (clerk –treasurer) Arran Twp. Office R.R. #2, Tara, Ont., N0H 2N0

Dear Members

The mail received since the last newsletter has been varied and so very interesting. Season's Greetings, Thank you notes, tid-bits for the newsletter or obits being returned to the collection. An explanation of the latter is found on page 10 this issue.

1. Mrs. Sharon Baldwin, 112 Glencairn Rd., Regina, Sask., S4N 1N3 writes, "My interest in your area is in my mother's family, the Carries, Reids, McInnis and Campbells of Sydenham Twp. – particularly the latter two, as I am the beneficiary of some research already done on the Reids and Carries.

I would like to pass along some information which may perhaps be of use to some of your members. My mother has a page torn from a school register of S.S. No. 11, Sydenham (Fifth Line School) and believed to be the year 1883. The teacher's name is William A. McKay, and students listed as follows:

Archibald McInnis	Age 13	Margaret Wilson	Age 12
Archibald McNeill	13	Jane Wilson	11
Donald McLeod	10	Duncan Stewart	10
Neil McInnis	12	Alexander McPherson	13
John McKay	17	William Stewart	7
Mary McInnis	15	Lizzie Stewart	5
Sarah McLeod	13	Mary A. Stewart	11
Maria Crane	11	Angus McArthur	18
Matilda Garbutt	13	Christina McPherson	10
Archibald McArthur	14	William McNab	15
Charlie Stubbs	14	George Anderson	10
Annie Morrison	16	Charles W. Garbutt	9
Maggie Carmichael	16	John Anderson	9
Isabella Morrison	14	Peter Gardiner	13
Mary McNab	13	Malcolm Boddy	19
James Poste	13	Margaret J. Poste	10
Neil Gilchrist	9	William J. Long	8
Thomas Anderson	14	Annie McNeil	11
Alexander Morrison	12	Jessie McLeod	15
Gilbert Morrison	12	Christina E. Matheson	18
Donald McKay	10	Edward Boddy	12
Arther Goodwin	10	Albert Boddy	14
John Nigh	12	Jane Douglas	12
William Byers	12	William Douglas	15
Mary Garbutt	11	William Boddy	15
Gilbert McInnis	7	Donald McNeil	15
Betsy A. McInnis	9	Maggie McPherson	8
Alexander McArthur	13		

2. Sharon M. Dubeau, 96 Ranstone Gdns., Scarborough, Ont., M1K 2V1 is attempting to compile a Walter Genealogy and has collected extensive notes on Walter descendents. It is unfortunate that space does not allow for printing of the full text which was received but a condensed version follows –

“In pursuit of the ancestry and descendents of John Walter of Walter’s Falls, Grey County, Ontario, the trail began with the fortunate finding of his marriage record. In the marriage registers of Ilchester, Somerset Co., England was found a record of the marriage of John Walter of Crewkerne and Elizabeth Payne of Ilchester, by licence on 3 July 1825”

John Walter, a Journeyman-Miller settled first in Elmsley Twp. Lanark Co.; moved to Grey County around 1848, first in Euphrasia & then in Holland Twp. Sources to prove relationships are worth noting & follow on the next page

Have you used each of these SOURCES? From Sharon Dubeau

Sources

Last Will & Testament of John Walter, Sr., Holland Twp., Grey Co. Dated 8 March 1857, Probated 12 June 1868

Bequests to: my wife Elizabeth Walter, my son Philip Walter, my son Thomas P. Walter, my son John Walter Jr., my son Robert Walter, my daughter Susan Walter or Prior, my daughter Elizabeth Walter, my daughter Sarah Hayward Walter.

Last will & Testament of Elizabeth Harris Walter, late of Walter’s Falls, Holland Twp., Grey Co. Dated 5 Dec. 1878

Bequests to: my son Philip H. Walter, my son John Walter, my son Robert H. Walter, my daughter Susan, wife of Peter Prior, my daughter Elizabeth wife of Thomas Quinton, my daughter Sarah Hayward wife of William Marshall, my grand-daughter Jane Walter, daughter of the late Thomas P. Walter, Thomas Walter son of the late Thomas P. Walter, my grandson Nicholas Walter son of the late Thomas P. Walter.

Census Returns – Euphrasia Twp. , Grey Co., 1851

WALTER,	John	45	England	Miller	Church of England
	Elizabeth	45	England		Church of England
	Philip	26	England	Clothier	Church of England
	Thomas	23	England	Millwright	Church of England
	Susan	17	Elmsley		Church of England
	John	15	Elmsley		Church of England
	Elizabeth	13	Elmsley		Church of England
	Robert	7	Elmsley		Church of England
	Sarah	5	Elmsley		Chruch of England

Grey County Marriage Registers, 1858 – 1869

Thomas Quinton, 40, res. Holland Twp., born Ireland, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Quinton, married Elizabeth Walter, 20, res. Holland Twp., born Canada, daughter of John and Elizabeth Walter on 30 Mar. 1858. (p. 6)

Thomas Walter, 30, res. Holland Twp., son of John and Elizabeth Walter married Isabella Hogg, 18, res. Holland Twp., daughter of William and Jane Hogg on 31 Mar. 1860. (p. 35)

Peter Prior, 25, Holland Twp., son of Thomas and Eve Prior married Susan Walter, 25, res. Holland Twp., daughter of John and Elizabeth Walter on 6 Sept. 1860. (p. 35)

William Marshall, 36, res. Euphrasia Twp., born Pt. Glasgow, Scotland, son of Samuel Marshall and Agnes Ritchie, married Sarah Hayward Walters, 18, res. Holland Twp., born Smith Falls, daughter of John Walters and Elizabeth Payne on 3 Sept. 1863. (p. 91)

Tombstone Inscriptions St. Philip's Anglican Churchyard, Walter's Falls

John Walter died Oct. 6, 1867, aged 63 years, 6 mos, 21 days

His wife Elizabeth H. Payne, died April 22, 1882, aged 78 years, 1 mo, 7 dys

Native of Somersetshire, England

Philip H. Waler, died Nov. 7, 1884, aged 58 yrs, 11 mos, 8 dys, native of Somersetshire, England

Matilda Marshall died Jan. 29, 1896, aged 62 years, native of Glasgow, Scotland

3. Chester MacDonald, 8743-12th Av., N.W., Seattle, WA 98117 and I have exchanged a number of letters. However there are many of you who can help him more. First his MacDonald/McDonald line married into the Telford, Thomson families of Sydenham Twp. Also listed Steinhoffs as cousins. Had been in touch with Olive Mcdonald.

Also desires information on the Pratts & Cripps. John Pratt was a preacher in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. As yet no reply has been received from the United Church Archives. (Please remember anyone writing for information to any Public Office that today's business must be handled first & then the written queries are attended to time & staff permitting.)

Also requires information on John "Oswald" Huchins McCoy b. 28 June 1883, Huron Twp. s/o Joseph McCoy, clergyman & Mary Helena Huckins, Egmondville (Had a problem with HUCHINS, HUTCHINS, HUCKINS?)

4. Doris K. Carnahan, 7746 28th Ave. S. W., Seattle WA 98126 – "We have just cleared out several file drawers Among the folders were back issues of bulletins from Bruce & Grey and the Ontario Genealogical Society including "Families" All back issues have been donated to the Seattle Public Library. Our librarian was most grateful, as they have only limited material on Ontario, and no budget to buy new Ontario Books " She also noted that donations were tax deductible. Perhaps you could donate your back copies to someone instead of throwing them out.

Doris sent other interesting information for our use. Her interest in our area centers at Walkerton-Hanover on the McCoubrey-Buck family

5. Doreen Dolleman, 6210 So. 120, Seattle, WA 98178 – sent obits, etc.

Obit. John McAleer, 25 Feb. 1901, d. Thessalon.

Obit. David McAleer, Arran Twp. from paper June 10, 1920

Obit At Sault Ste. Marie, MI, Margaret McAleer, Mrs. Cameron from paper 1 Oct. 1910

Married – Nov. 1, 1878, Owen Sound, Ont. paper:

At Owen Sound, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. A. H. Scott, M.A., Mr. David McAleer, of St. Vincent, to Miss Eliza Mooney of Sydenham. (The above had been sent to Doreen by Mrs. R. Lindal.)

Also – "Am interested in any information about the name BROWN in connection with CARMICHAEL. Ann (Nancy) Brown b. 1817 Ire., m. Wm. McAleer. Lived Vaughan Twp. & then St. Vincent Twp., in 1854. She may have been the dau. or grdau. of a Stuart Carmichael.

6. Clare Stuart, 844 Embassy Av., London, Ont. N6H 2N5 – “How very fortunate we were to become members of your branch in time to receive that copy of your newsletter – Vol. 12, no 2, p 14, that helped us locate the graves of our grandparents, Robert and Catherine Stuart.”

Clare & his son visited Merrill's cemetery. His new listing has been forwarded to our Cemetery Convenor Audrey. (See next issue for the first of the Cemetery Records to be offered for sale*).

Clare then contacted the Council of Artemesia Twp. who have promised to discuss the restoration of the Merrills' Cemetery. Clare would like to hear from anyone that has relatives buried there or has any information on this old cemetery or church. Surnames of people buried in this cemetery are – Osborne, Hamley, Williamson, Merrill, Stuart.

The following page has a copy of a letter written by James Stuart to the Flesherton Advance in Feb. 1921.

* It is the hope of Audrey that the Bruce County Cemeteries can be presented to O.G.S. at the Seminar. Those of you in the Port Elgin area keep up the good work or contact Audrey if you could help.

LETTER FROM A PIONEER

Year: 1921

Editor Advance: In reading the history of Mr. Thorp Wright's pioneer days it seemed so much like my own I thought I would like to write a little on my pioneer days.

I notice his father and mother left old Ireland in 1832, the same year that my father and mother left. They came from Tyrone, Ireland. My parents were a little more fortunate than his as they did not have any cholera on board ship. By Mr. Wright's account they had over 40 deaths from cholera on board their ship. At that time it took six weeks to cross the ocean. My folks, when they came over, settled in the province of Quebec, Beauharnois county, about 50 miles this side of Montreal, Eight years after they came to Canada I was born in the year 1840. In 1854 my father heard good accounts of Ontario and sold his farm down there and started for this province. We took the boat at the Beauharnois canal and came to Toronto. That year they were building what they called the Northern Railway from Toronto to Collingwood and a passenger train was then running to Barrie. We took this train. Then they put us on a gravel train and dumped us off near Stayner. A friend met us there with a team and brought us to Nottawa village. We then settled on a farm about four miles south of Collingwood town. Two years later – in 1856 – we sold and came to the County of Grey, settling on a farm on the 14th Con. of Artemesia, about five miles north of Eugenia. I then helped to clear up two or three farms.

Like friend Wright, we sometimes had trouble getting flour. I remember one instance when our flour was getting low, our neighbor, W. J. Martin, said we would clean up a couple of grists, take our oxen and jumper and go to the mill. Next morning we started for the little mill down at the foot of the hill. I think it was a man by the name of Demans who ran it. This happened over sixty years ago. When we got there the miller said something was broken and he could not give us our grist for two or three days. We decided to go to another mill out in Glenelg. We started north on the east back line and went as far as O'Brien's, where we stopped all night. Next morning we started for the mill in Glenelg, a place I had never been and have never since visited. We got our flour and got back as far as O'Brien's, where we again stopped all night. The O'Brien's were good to keep travellers. We got home the third day.

In those days potatoes and pork were cheap. Hogs were \$4 per hundred weight. The jumpers we used in those days were a good rig. We could use them summer or winter. In summer if we were going on a long journey we would take an axe and an auger, then if a runner would give out we would turn the jumper upside down and put on a new runner.

In 1867, I married Ellen Fawcett and we raised a family of eight – seven boys and one girl. The boys are pretty well known in this county. They are nearly all cattle drovers. The youngest one has been teaching school for about twelve years. We have over forty grandchildren. We celebrated our golden wedding four years ago, the 28th of this month. The family was all present. It was a golden wedding in earnest, as the family presented us with \$500.00 all in gold pieces.

Ten years ago Mrs. Stuart and I moved to Kimberley. At present I feel quite smart, have no rheumatism or any other pain, and do not use whiskey or tobacco. Perhaps that accounts for my good health.

James Stuart

Note:

I was pleased to read in your paper about Mr. Robert Oliver and family, and glad to know he was so well. He is a few years older than me. I often used to meet him at Flesherton fair. I also was glad to see James H. Stuart's name mentioned in your paper. I had not heard from him for some years.

J.S.

NORTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

If you had a relative with artistic penmanship, they possible attended Northern Business College, Owen Sound. Students came from all parts of Grey and Bruce. Listed below is the class of 1912 and 1913, taken from a photo by John James, Photographer.

C.A. Fleming, Principal; G.D. Fleming, Secretary, Teachers: F.W. Millhouse, N.S. Meachern, J.G. Carrie, C. Driscoll (F), C. Bonnell (F).

Men: R. Noble, R. Turner, C. Barton, L.R. Thistlethwaite, G. Henderson, R. Gilmour, T.J. Johnson, G. Bartman, N.E. Robinson, R.A. Vincer, A. Lynn, R. Strang, G. Stanley, C. Fenton, L.R. Schell, E. M. McCutcheon, G. McDonald, E. Ball, J. Robertson, A. M. McGillivray, D.P. Traynor, J. J. Brown, H. W. Zoschke, H. Rowan, W. E. Wilson, E.R. Hooey, C. Ead, J. Flanagan, C. Smith, I. Ireland, W. D. Heslin, S.H. Buchanan, J. Overbeck, S. Paul, H.R. Hopkins, G. Givens, G. Ireland, C. White, C. Damn, A. J. Simpson, E. Robinson, C. Morgan, D. Graham, J. Grierson, W. G. Sinclair, W. J. McKessock, P. Upjohn, A. Brown, A McKenzie, O. Holmes, T. Riddell, J. W. Jackson, C. Norton, A.M. McDougall, H. G. Lee, H. H. Atkins, J. Case, J. Lucas, H. Wilson, V. Atchison, P. Larter, H. E. Doubt, D. McKay, T.A. Golden, W. McDonald, N. Hammond, L. Sparling, G. L. Summers, C. Shortreed, C. Rush, D.R. Law, W. N. Clements, W. S. Reid, D. Wyborn, G. Richardson, N. J. Poole, T. Murray, N. Horning, B. Campbell, R. Grussey, A. Naismith, T. Dunn, W. Harkness, J. I. McNab, A. Spicer, W. Matches, G. McGee, J. Howell, M. Proud, J. Robinson, L. Tilson, R. Holden, L. Scarrow, B. Abbott, J. Cahoon, W. F. Walker, J. Agnew, S. Gilmour.

Women: V. Picotte, I. Latimer, I. Livingston, K.M. McLean, E. Brett, E. Evans, E. Duke, F.M. McDonald, O.M. Butchart, M.H. Laidlaw, B. Campbell, E. Anderson, H. Kesselring, B. Jones, M. Smith, M. Oatt, E.M. McGillivray, E. Sheridan, C.C. Wyborn, I.M. McDonald, H. Weishar, T. M. Richardson, A. Almos, A.K. Fiddis, W. Lovatt, H. McNeil, V. Kitching, F. Atchison, L. Silverlock, D. Potts, R.M. Guidi, E. Clow, M. Orford, R. Cowan, M. Allan, M. Saunders, L.M. Horning, V. Ufland, M. Fordyce, C. Malone, M. Pearce, R. Sargeant, E. Bradley, J. C. Cotton, M. Turnbull, E. McNeil, E. Bellamy, H. Sutherland, E. Cook, A.E. Seaman, H. Cavell, M. Nicholson, D.I. Austin, J. Allison, B. Maghan, W. Lovatt, C. Yanke, J. McReynolds, R. Stanton, N.E. Brown, A. Clark, G. Craig, C. Chalut, D. McPherson, M. King, M. Willisroft, E. Gaskell, M. Farley, F. Newman, C. Campbell, M. Currie, A. Morrow, R. Sibbald, L. McEwen, J. Saunders, M. Maidment, F. Winter.

Copied by G. A. Bud Reid

8. Gladys Arnold's letters along with a bundle of QUERIES arrive frequently. She reported – "The Nov. meeting at Kincardine was transferred to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Verne Norman. Wanita Fletcher had some interesting information regarding early days of St. Anthony's Church Kincardine. In 1852, Mass was held by Father Matoga who made his home with Patrick Keyhoe,

concession 12, Huron Twp . . . Early members of St. Anthony of Padua Church were – Lefvre family; Daniel & Patrick Keyhoe; Philip Crosby, Milton Anthony, Jacob, George & Christopher Lambertus; Jacob & Joseph Bergman; Joseph Viette; Louis & Eli Lassard, John Avotte; Lawrence, Louis & Joseph Bellemore, Jeremiah Bradshaw; John Sesshere; John & Joseph Nephew; Thomas & Peter Millen; Joseph Horn; Bernard & Joseph Keip; a family of McEvoys (from Kincardine Tweedsmuir History)”.

- 9 Dunelda M. McLean, Box 933, Regina, Sask., S4P 3B1 has had the same problem as many new members – what to send & where to send it etc. Once again QUERIES to Gladys Arnold who reads, records, checks with her index and on a coloured sheets sends the “digested” query to the editor of the newsletter and an answer to you.

Your duty as a member is to welcome new members to our Branch from your area. Note and send to the editor information such as obits, letters, new books where people from Grey & Bruce are mentioned etc. Eg. in #'s 10 & 11.

Dunelda is searching for McLEAN, GALBREATH/GALBRAITH – Donald McLean 1832-1912 from Kilchattan, Isle of Colonsay, Argyleshire, Scot.; m. Ann Galbreath (1840-1916) 1860. In 1863 on Lot 6, con. B Arran Twp., moved where in 1874? In 1887 liv. Longlaketon, north of Regina. Dau. Margaret (1867-1941) m. Adam Esplen . . .

This letter & Query prompts me to recommend for all with a link to Arran Twp. to purchase the history as advertised on page 3.

I note that the ESPLEN family had 9 sons. These brothers had 60 children. A picture of this fam. including Adam is on page 208 of the history.

10. Betty Pace, London met an interesting person at the Middlechurch Home of Winnipeg, Middlechurch, Man. R3C 2E5 – T.R. Armer’s grandfather took up land near Scone, east of Chesley. His mother was Peggie Dunscombe. It is an interesting family story involving the Scone area, Burmuda, Chatsworth-Owen Sound. Families connected to Mr. T. R. Armer are Walwood, Milburn. Although very “hard of hearing” Mr. Armer is a good correspondent.

Betty was in Middlechurch to visit her mother, Mina Mowat, Mrs. Douglas Waugh, b. Keppel Twp. dau. of Capt. Robert Mowat & Williamina Geddes, Parish of Canisbay, Caithnesshire, Scot.

I checked out THE HISTORY OF SCONE by Olive McLaughlin & Alice Floyd. Noted Betty’s Mr. Armer is John Russell & is listed as Chief Draughtsman of the western division of the Canadian National Railway at Winnipeg.

11. Mr. Shawn Mooney, Box 3, Plenty, Sask.; S0L 2R0 – “I am enclosing a number of family sketches taken from 2 local histories in my possession: THE LAND OF PLENTY – 1967 and FROM THEN UNTIL NOW (history of the towns of Herschel & Stranraer, Sask.)”

Family names sent – Cargill H.M. & wife Agnes Jane Leslie; Phillips; Beaton; Nelson; Houston; McFarlane; Dunsmore; MacLean; Mitchell; Searl; Sharp.

A NEWSLETTER FOR ANYONE RESEARCHING THE SURNAME ROSE - \$12 / yr contact Shawn above address.

I am sorry that space does not permit me to share more of my mail. But page 10 is devoted to the obit exchange.

Have a happy 1983, Betty

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PLEASE NOTE

1. This is the last newsletter for 1982 members. If you have not rec'd 3 newsletter by the end of June, your B & G membership has lapsed. Membership cards have been or are being sent with the newsletter.
 2. The O.G.S. Census Project for 1871 is now underway. Grey & Bruce needs volunteers to copy the 1871 census onto forms we will provide. If you have a favourite township, contact Tom Armstrong, R.R. #7, Owen Sound, Ont., N4K 5N9 for forms.
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COMING EVENTS

April 16 - Hamilton Branch Library Genealogy Seminar "83" at the Hamilton Stake Centre,
Sat corner of Upper Sherman & Stonechurch Rd. East.

Registration: 8:30 to 9:20 a.m.

Keynote Speaker: at 9:30 a.m., Paul Smart, Supervisor of the British Reference
Section of the Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, Utah

Pre-registration: \$7.00 to Marjorie Nicholson, Seminar Sec'y

33 Lilacside Drive, Hamilton, Ont. L8V 2L5

Registration at the door: \$8.00

The International Genealogical Index & Branch Library will be open at 10:00 a.m.

April 23 Annual Meeting of the Bruce & Grey Branch

Sat. Join us at the Port Elgin United Church House after 3 p.m. to view displays &
collections

Dinner at 6 p.m. Cost \$9.00. Contact Doug Goar, Gladys Arnold, Clay Schwegler or
Tom Murray prior to April 16th.

Keynote Speaker: Carol Small, Denfield, Ont., a regular contributor to the
newsletter, a busy farm wife & mother, Trustee on the Middlesex County School
Board, part-time student at U. of Western Ont. majoring in History as well as a
Community & Church worker. Carol's interest in GreyBruce includes many families
- McIntosh, Dornan, Hillyer (Hillier), Gunn, Lee, McKay, Norton, etc.

May 7 Genealogical Seminar, London Ont., Branch Library, 1139 Riverside Drive, London

Sat. Registration: (session lasts all day) 9:00 a.m. Fee \$8.00

Keynote Speaker: Dr. David Pratt from Brigham Young University who will also
conduct seminars on researching in England, Scotland & Ireland.

May 7 - 15 Scottish Heritage Festival at Guelph, Ont.

Write - Information Services U. of Guelph, Guelph, Ont. N1G 2W1

May 24 8 p.m. Frank St. Baptist Church, Warton, Ont.

Tues Convenors: Mesdames Siegrist & Wright

May 27, 28 Ontario Genealogical Society Seminar at Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ont.

29 Join us there to support our member Gerald Merrick, a candidate for election to the
O.G.S. Council.

THE DICKSONS IN NORTH AMERICA 1833-1982, compiled by the Dickson & Scott Families, edited by Mrs. Wm. M. Prudham, 25 5th St. E., Owen Sound, Ont., N4K 1CA

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We were privileged to have as speaker at our Feb. Meeting the author-editor of the above listed family history, (Mrs.) Helen Prudham.

Archibald Dickson, his son, James & friend Robert Scott & his son Robt. Scott Jr. came to Canada in 1833 from Roxburghshire, Scotland. Their families followed the next year. (A cairn has been erected on the banks of the Maitland River to commemorate the 100th Ann. of their arrival).

This family history is the record of Archibald Dickson and his wife Elizabeth Rutherford Turnbull, their children and descendents to 1982.

A thoughtful, personal approach is used by Mrs. Prudham as exemplified by the following quotes –

“Our forebearers, however, are not remembered or honoured for distinction of birth or wealth, but for qualities of character and abiding Christian conviction. Archibald Dickson and Robert Scott came to North America in 1833 in their middle age seeking better prospects rather for their children than for themselves.”

Re-James Dickson

“In the two Canadian elections prior to 1867, James, a Reformer in politics, represented 90,000 persons in the United Counties of Huron and Bruce. Elected to parliament first in 1861 he had more constituents than any other member of the Commons

Though James did not run in the 1867 election and many years have passed since that time, I still wish he had contested the seat for the United Counties of Huron and Bruce. If he had won - - for whatever party - - he would have looked fine in that picture of THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION”

The Dickson History was enriched by the letters written to relatives back in Scotland. It is expected that a Scott relative will publish these letters this year.

An interesting feature of the book is that printing is on one side only. This allows the blank page opposite to be used for corrections & additions.

FAMILY HISTORIES TO THE COLLECTION

1. The Dicksons in North American from Mrs. Wm. M. Prudham

2. Scott History Proton Twp. Grey County by Shirley J. Dingwall et al.

A history of the family of Robert Scott b. Hawick, Scotland 1820 & his w. b. Hawick, Scotland. Donated by Audrey Clarke, Dundalk

3. Mini-histories from Diana Cole, Box 801, Geraldton, Ont. P0T 1M0

Lester Family History prepared for the 1982 reunion of the descendents of Wm Lester & w. Mary Ann Hay

History of desc. of George Knaggs Weatherall & Jane Elizabeth Bulmer

LOOKING BACK – 29 June 1959

Results from the Stratford Teachers College have now been released. The names of a number of Grey and Bruce young people are included in the list of these who were successful. The following are the names of the district students:

ONE YEAR COURSE

Lillian Ruth Beamer, Meaford; Isabel Mary Atkins, Durham Catherine Schilling Batterman, Desboro; Marlene Hazel Bell, Paisley; Marlene Adelina Bender, Paisley; Bruce Douglas Boettger, Eugenia Falls; Mrs. Leora Anne Boyd, Meaford; Betty Madalene Bray, Lion's Head; Joan

Alexandra Buckley, Port Elgin; Shirley Marie Campbell, Ripley; Edythe Isabelle Chappell, Port Elgin; Ivy Catharine Ooram, Lion's Head; Jessie Elisabeth Currie, Dobbinton; Mary Elizabeth Dalgarno, Eden Grove; Margaret Irene Duncan, Dundalk; Catherine Wilma Elliott, Williamsford.

Ruth Louisa Pitter, Owen Sound; Mildred Merle Furrat, Hanover; Kathryn McFadyen Gilchrist, Tiverton; June Shirley Hatt, Lion's Head; Marlene Selma Henn, Ayton; Ruth Margaret Hewitt, Holstein; Mary Emilie Holdan, Clarksburg; Marie Elizabeth Ann Holm, Elmwood; Mildred Harriet Holtby, Kincardine; Ruth Ann Hooper, Varney.

Ellen Wilma King, Kincardine, Ruth Avonelle Knight, Meaford; Eleanor Lois Kramer, Owen Sound; Ainsley Given McGee, Wiarton; Doris Catherine McLay, Wiarton; William Ian Miller, Allenford; Wanda Anne Moffatt, Bognor; Nancy Agnes Needham, Kincardine; Marie Eileen Prisbe, Chesley; Helen Ann Randle, Owen Sound; Thelma Pearl Reed, Chesley; Shirley Ida Reid, Tiverton; John Irwin Rier, Elmwood; Mary Ann Elizabeth Sabiston, Owen Sound; Mary Elizabeth Schafer, Durham; Anne Barbara Stones, Owen Sound; Jaina Cavelle Sharpe, Durham; Donald Fay Stevens, Proton Station; Audrey Elizabeth Whyte, Priceville; Marlene Adele Yates, Walkerton.

COMPLETING COURSE

Malcolm Cecil Campbell, Kincardine; Dorothy Marguerite Cross, Walkerton; Shirley Jean Davidson, Chatsworth; Harold Ward Dodsworth, Chesley; Ladema Mina Jean Hamill, Meaford; Norman Paye Hawke, Stokes Bay; Lois Jean Hunter, Armow; Ronald Richard Hu?, Glamis; Gweneth May Irwin, Paisley; William Glen Knisley, Durham; Laura June McCurdy, Paisley; Orla Marie Elizabeth McCutcheon, Barrow Bay.

Rita Theresa McKe??, Priceville; Melba ? McPhatter, Kemble; Donelda Mary Martin, Chesley; Kenneth Lorne Ruhl, Desboro; Rita Eleanor Sadlo, Chepstow; Mable Doreen Mary Scott, Kincardine; Joan Isabel Tanner, Walkerton; Wyonne Isabel Tanner, Eden Grove; Margaret Fernald Elizabeth Turner, Chesley; Shirley Helen Walker, Hepworth.

FIRST OF TWO YEAR COURSE

Mary Lois Carscadden, Clarksburg; Nora Eleanor Miller, Wiarton.

SECOND OF A 2 YEAR COURSE

Fern Elizabeth Shields, Woodford

FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES MAY 21, 1891

The veterans of the Fenian raids of 1865 are making arrangements to celebrate the event. Those in the Owen Sound company under command of Captain Creasor, and who are still living in Owen Sound are D. Rutherford, R. Breckendridge, Alex Horne, M. Gilson, W. H. Wilson, N.C. Simpson, E. Dunn, John Thompson, Frank Spry, Thomas Mills and John Ormiston.

HERBERT RASTALL PASSES IN DETROIT – 1946

KINCARDINE, Sept. 20 – Associated with the early life of Kincardine, Herbert E. Rastall died in Detroit where he had resided for the past 50 years. He as a grandson of Allan Cameron and a nephew of William Withers, who were the first settlers of Kincardine in 1848. Surviving are his widow and three nieces.

BORN AT PAISLEY DIES AT AGE 106 – 1952

PAISLEY, Feb. 8 – Henry McGill of Sarnia, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sarnia. Born 106 years ago in the bush where Paisley now stands. He was believed to be one of the oldest citizens of

Canada. His wife predeceased him a year ago. She was in her 98th year. Two daughters and three sons survive, Mrs. Jane Dobson of Sarnia; Mrs. Arthur Lepine of Detroit; John of Detroit; Thomas of Sarnia and Stanley of Moore Township. There are also 21 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held in Sarnia with interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Sarnia.

MRS. M. DEVINS, 92 YEARS OF AGE IS ALERT, ACTIVE – 1952

MARKDALE, Feb. 9 – Mrs. Minnie Devins, the former Minnie Hutchinson, celebrated her 92nd birthday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Hutchinson of Markdale.

Mrs. Devins was born in Uxbridge and at the age of two years came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, to Euphrasia Township. At that time they moved into a log cabin and began to clear the land with the aid of oxen. Mrs. Devins said that bears, wolves and wildcats were very plentiful.

"We had tallow candles. When I was about 8 years old the New England school was built and the first teacher was Miss Johnston," said Mrs. Devins. "I well remember a big water pail and a tin cup sat over in the corner. We all drank out of it and when the floor was swept, no doubt some dust would go into the pail, which we now wouldn't consider sanitary. But, laughed Mrs. Devins, "there were no germs then."

"When I became older, about the only amusement was old tyme square dancing and my father was a great violinist."

In 1886 she married David L. Devins of Emery, near Weston. "I met him while on a visit," she said. "We were married in Vandeleur Church by Rev. Brigger and it was the only marriage ever in that church." "Honeymoons," continued Mrs. Devins, "were not popular then, so we just went to Mr. Devin's home in Emery. Unfortunately nine years later Mr. Devins died. I had three of a family. David lives in my old home in Emery. Thirteen years ago, Roy died. He was a soldier of world War I and never regained his strength after an injury received there. Stanley took a relapse after the measles and died at the age of seven."

Despite her advanced age Mrs. Devins has a remarkable memory, can hear well and has a wonderful sense of humor. "Indeed I am just fine with the exception of my impaired eyesight, which stops me from walking on the streets at the present time I don't like the ice." She said. Visitors at the home are amazed at the appearance of Mrs. Devins, as she sits there with "a cap cut" hair-do. When unable to get to the hair-dressers, she does it herself.

"I get a great deal of comfort out of the radio which keeps me in touch with the outside world." she stated.

Countless friends and neighbours called to congratulate Mrs. Devins and she also received numerous cards and gifts.

QUERIES

The following queries have been registered with the queries' convener Gladys Arnold, Box 35, Ripley, Ont., N0G 2R0

Your help is needed. Remember that this is a "people helping people" society.

1. From Arnold Irvine, Box 382, Emo, Ont., P0W 1E0 – "I am about to publish my family (IRVINE) history and need this information before May 1983

Jacobs: Searching ch. of Norman E. Jacobs Sr. & w. Nancy or Annette Robinson?, Norman E. Jr. b. 18 Feb. 1921; Olive & Beryl. They were b. in Man., moved to New York City, moved back to Canada possible.

McAllister/McAllister: Elizabeth Irvine, b. Innisville, Ont., dau. of Robert Irvine & Frances Prescott, m. Robert McAllister, liv. Winnipeg, Man. Was deceased by June 30, 1924."

Ed. Note: I think we are his last hope to find these people.

2. **ELLIOTT:** Mrs. Robert Dunsmore, 20146 Beachcliff Blvd., Rocky River, OH, 44116
Seeks Matthew Elliott, b. Eng., lived Proton Twp. in 1859. Not in 1861 census.

Ed. Note: Check with Audrey Clarke, Dundalk, Ont., N0C 1B0. Proton History Adv. Is in Vol. 12, No. 4, page 39

- 3. EYLER, BENEDICT, WEIR, BEATTIE, HENRY:** Linda Davis, 1249 Lillian Blvd., Sudbury, Ont. P3A 2R9
Ann Eylmer m. William Benedict possible St. Vincent Twp. Seeks info.
The Weir, Beattie, Henry Query in Vol. 12, No. 5, p. 53, #13 has placed Hugh Weir in Sydenham Twp. Now has the data needed on these families.
Ed. Note: Frank Harding Collection, Meaford & Owen Sound Libraries has Fam. History on Benedicts.
- 4. LILICO:** Mrs. Beverley I. Elliott, R.R. #1, Harrowsmith, Ont., K0H 1V0
Archibald Lillico b. 1846 Peterborough Co., m.?, settled Elderslie Twp. ca. 1879, had 2 daus. 4 sons. Any info. appreciated. Also on Donald Lillico b. 1848 Peterborough Co., m.?, settled Chesley. In 1880 Bruce Co. Directory as agent in agricultural implements.
- 5. CROWE, ESPLER, GRANT, HANBIDGE, KIDD, McDONALD, McFADDEN:** Andre Dorfman, R.R. #2, Lakefield, Ont., K0L 2H0
Requests info. on the desc. of any of the above families who first settled Dummer Twp., Peterborough Co. 1830's before moving to Bruce Co. ca. 1853-1865.
Note from Gladys – "I did not answer as we have so many members seeking these families."
Ed. Note: Check the telephone book for "Owen Sound & Surrounding Area" for families still in the area.
Refer to Township Histories of Elderslie & Arran ex. "The Grant Family" is found p. 266 in Elderslie History.
- 6. ROMBOUGH / RAMBOUGH / ROMBAUGH / RAMBO / RAMBACH / RAMBACK / ROMBOCK**
Mrs. Marie Baker Gordon, 3125 Radisson Ave., Windsor, Ont. N9E 1Y4
Jacob Rombough & fam. Loyalists to Can. in Revolutionary War. Seeks all desc. & related families by marriage.
Ed. Note: Morna Hoskins reports seeing the name in Darlingford Saga, the history of Darlingford, Manitoba.
- 7. BAKER, WADE:** Mrs. Marie Baker Gordon, see address #6
Benjamin Baker b. ca. 1757, m. Abigail Wade, Loyalists to Glengarry Co., later to Cornwall. Needs all info re-ancestry, descendents & related families.
Ed. Note: Obit. Collection indicates that the Baker early settlers to Grey & Bruce settled in St. Vincent, Arran-Amabel areas. Harding further divides the families as English, Irish & Dutch. All 3 were among St. Vincent's first settlers. (The Irish Baker Family arrived from Brock Twp.)
- 8. BROWN, HUSTON:** Shirley A. Brown, 6565 Pierre Gadois, Montreal, P.Q. H1M 2T6
Seeks correspondence with relatives & desc.'s of Hon. Edward Brown, Provincial Treasurer of Manitoba, b. Gresham, Co. of Bruce 1865 & his w. Esther Huston.
Ed. Note: G.C. Huston, long time principal of Southampton Public School, Miss Alice Huston & others were natives of Huron Twp. Is this the Huston family connection? Gresham is in Bruce Twp., Bruce Co.
- 9. TOOKE, BROWNING, GUNN:** William J. Tooke, 77 Pintail Cres. Don Mills, Ont. M3A 2Y6
Who was Herbert A. Tooke buried in Kincardine Cemetery? Requires information on Eliza Tooke, b. Norfolk, Eng. m. John Browning 1861 at Kincardine, lived Kincardine Twp. Eliza was 1st wife of John Browning.
Also seeking info. on Donald Gunn & w. Jennet who moved from Glammis to Kincardine in 1879. She d. 1879.
- 10. McWILLIAMS, DUNSEITH, MacCAMMON:** Mrs. F. June Helm, 1032 Hopkins Cres. Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3E7

Seeks the maternal ancestors of Robert William Sutcliffe – Henry McWilliams m. Elizabeth MacCammon, came to Canada with 1 child, large family born in Canada including Thomas Edwin McWilliams who m. Martha Dunseith dau. of Samuel & Margaret Dunseith.

11. PARKER: Mrs. R. J. Flowers, 1013, 93 Ave., Dawson, B.C. V1G 1E2

Seeks Info. on Samuel Parker as described in the following article sent to Mrs. Flower from Chas. Parker of Red Deer, Alta.

“Samuel Parker, a widower from Wales with one son, John, married an English widow, surname Sinclair and emigrated to Canada in the early 1830's. He settled at Cobourg, Ont.

It was a stringent life for the new settlers. Sons Ephraim, David and James were born in the Parker family. Early in their lives the mother died and the 3 boys were raised by relatives. Later they lived at Meaford, Ont. Where on one occasion Samuel Parker had his picture taken with his 3 sons now grown to manhood.”

12. LAYTON, STEPHENS: Frank F. Layton, Box 95, Innisfill, Alta. T0M 1A0

David Linds Layton, b. 1818 Great Village, N.S., m. Eleanor Stephens, d. 1895 & his bros.

John William Layton, b. 1828, m. Rachel Stephens. David Layton was a post master at Meaford. Requires info on desc. Who was Chas. Layton, Con. 3, lot 10, Arran Twp., Arkwright P.O. 1880?

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

William Graham, b. 1810 m. Catherine B. Ireland, came from Enniskillen, Co. of Fermanagh to the Peabody-Desboro area. Had 2 sons – James Graham b. 1840, Ire. m. Ann Jane Couch dau. of James & Judith Ann Couch, Brant Twp., liv. Lot 17, con. 9, Sullivan Twp. 13 children. Has contact with all except desc. of Johnston who m. Lizzie Maxwell. Would appreciate help with this line. Also desires contact with des. of the second son, Christopher Graham b. 1841 Ire. m. Susanna Jackson dau. of Robt. Jackson & Sarah Moore from Cavan Ire., in 1850 in Omeemee, Emily Twp., lived in Desboro-Williamsford area, 9 ch.

14. CAREFOOT, HUNTER, McPHERSON: J.K. Maitland, 10 Roselawn Place N.W. Calgary, Alta., T2K 1K8

Elizabeth Margaret Carefoot, b. 1835 where? m. Edward Hunter of Ire. attended St. Lukes Church, Alma, 10 ch. The eldest Maryann m. James McPherson & liv. con. 4, lot 38 in 1861. Who were Elizabeth Margaret's parents? Did Carefoots live in Huron Twp? From Gladys – Could find nothing on Carefoot in Huron Twp. Ed. Note: Carefoot associated with Collingwood Twp. & St. Vincent.

15. SCHNURR: Mrs. Martha Jayne Young Schnurr, 921 Big Horn, Alliance NE 69301

Benedict Schnurr b. 1822, Wurttenburg, Germany, lived Portsmouth, Ohio, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa and the Formosa area of Bruce Co. Needs parents names, religion, town in Wurttenburg where lived, when he came to U.S.A.

Ed. Note: Obit collection indicates Schnurrs in Formosa-Wakerton-Hepworth are Roman Catholic generally.

16. DOUGLASS, MUIR: Margaret Finlay, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 1J9

Needs dates of birth, death & other info. for James Douglass & w. Ellen Muir, a tailor in Owen Sound. Date of arrival in Owen Sound 1845-1850.

17. WARDELL: Mrs. Leslie Wardell, R.R. #1, Ripley, Ont. N0G 2R0

Wishes to contact any Wardells related to the Kincardine branch. Needs info on Donald Wardell in the Port Dover-Simcoe area.

18. GALBRAITH: Mrs. Noreen S. Annett, 3835 Haro Rd., Victoria, B.C. V8N 4A6

Wishes info on the following 4 families –

John Galbraith & w. Matilda Waller, Turnberry Twp., Huron Co.

Edward Galbraith & w. Mary Ann Taylor of Tara.

James McLelland Galbraith & w. Lydia Fenton, Tara.
Francis Birnie & w. Matilda Galbraith.

- 19. LEGGETT, CHAMBERLAIN, HUSK:** Mrs. Wray M'Connell, RR #5, Kincardine, Ont. N0G 2G0
James Bell Leggett & w. Elizabeth Chamberlain had a dau. Ida Mae Leggett who m. Immanuel Husk. The Husks came from Lucan to Kincardine Twp. possible as early as 1850. All info. desired.
- 20. McLEAN, LEMON, LEES, BOYLER, BREADNER, BODDY, BROWN, FIELD, COTTON:** Mrs. Irene Breadner, 1474 Sibbald Cres., Prince Albert, Sask. S6V 6B4
Requests all occurrences of the above names & specific info on Martin McLean d. 1921 bur. McLean'd Cem. lived Arnott/Massey? A dau. ? m. Dr. W. A. Field of Smith Falls.
Ed. Note: With Queries 18-20 various members have been researching the names or have included the Branch in a Family History.
- 21. SHAW, GALLOWAY, WHITESIDE:** Mrs. W. J. Hodgson, R.R. #1, Summerland, B.C. V0H 1Z0
Edward Galloway Shaw, b. Banks, Collingwood Twp., ca. 1871, son of Robert Shaw & Margaret Galloway, m. Ellen Whiteside 1898, witnesses his gdm's Will 6 June 1898, his sis. Margaret & younger fam. members moved West in 1902. Needs info. on Edward after 1898.
- 22. JEMISON/JAMESON, EWING:** W. Ed. Ewing, Box 27, McKellar, Ont. P0G 1C0
Needs the birth records for the 11 children of John Jemison/Jameson b. 1830, Sligo, Ire., d. 1890 in Man. & his w. Catherine Ewing b. 1835, Mono Twp. & d. 1894 in Man.
- 23. HURLEY:** Mrs. Nadine Logie, 9 N. Broad St., Hatboro, Pa. 19040
Seeks info on the parents of Lydia Durcos Hurley b. 1879 near Kincardine, Ont., who moved to the U.S. ca. 1879. The father, Edward Hurley b. 1858 m. Emily? B. 1860.
From Gladys – There was a Wm. Hurley in Huron twp. 1880 & Ripley folks say that there was a Blacksmith there many years ago.
- 24. BURGESS, CROSS, CAMPBELL:** Mrs. Roni Baker, 7049 So. 3420 West Jordan, Utah 84084
Margaret Burgess m. (1) Geo. Goodwillie Cross had 1 s. Wm. N.?
(2) Geo. Adam Campbell b. 1817 at St. Catharines, Ont. at Owen Sound 1864
1871 census indicates one ch. Eliza Catherine Campbell & one ch. deceased during the year.
Margaret d. shortly after 1871. Needs all info. pertaining to her family.
Ed. Note: Other names noted on Mrs. Baker's Pedigree Chart are – McReynolds, Armstrong, Decker, Vail, Brown
- 25. SMITH, HARKNESS & others,** descendent from ancestors coming from Hawick, Scot., - Peter S. Elliott, The Lees, Appletree hall, Hawick, Scot., TD9 8PW
Is working on a lecture on an extended history of "Smiths or Rulewater". A member of this fam. Archibald Smith & w. Mary Turnbull came to North America with several members of their Family. 1881 Bruce Co. Atlas lists various Smiths from Scot. as well as McLeod & Robertson in the Bruce Co. Histories. Would like info on –
Peter, Thomas & John Smith, Saugeen Twp.
Oliver Smith, Sash & Door merchant of Chesley
William Smith, Wm. M. Smith & John Smith of Brant
(2) Gideon & Margaret (Scott) Harkness according to an old Hawick Archaeological Society Transaction, Burial Records with comments, were married Hawick in 1842, went to Galt then Owen Sound in 1843. Noted in Hawick Advertiser (1st issue 6 May 1847) a marriage in Sydenham, Owen Sound on 10th Jan 1855 of Agness Harkness, fourth dau. of Thomas Harkness, builder, Owen Sound late of Hawick & death at Lakeshore, Canada West 18 Dec. 1858 of Thomas Harkness.

There were Harkness builders at Teeswater, a desc. Mrs. Struthers claims fam. came from Annan Scotland. Would like clues to establish relationship of the Harkness families & their Scottish connection.

Other surnames mentioned with a Hawick connection & in Canada – BYERS, ELLIOT, WHITE, SPROAT, LITTLE, INGLIS, Needs contact with descendents.

Ed. Note: In the 1840's & 50's settlers in Sydenham Twp. along the Rd. to Annan were sometimes referred to as living on the Lake Shore Rd.

- 26. CORSON, BURGESS:** Lily Corson, Box 41, Plenty, Sask. S0L 2R0
Seeks desc. of Marshall Corson s/o Daniel Corson & Celinda Wells & Eliza Burgess d/o Thomas & Jane Burgess who were m. by Baptist minister at Owen Sound 11 June 1864.
Daniel Corson & Zelinda Wells were m. 1832 both from Malahide. Said to have had 12 ch.
- 27. FROELICH, WAECHTER:** Mrs. E. S. Olsen, 8407 Mt. Thielson, Av., Vancouver, WA 98664
Seeks Bartholeum/Barthold Froelich/Froehlich b. Germany where? date? Needs all info re- parents, arrival in Canada. Liv. Ayton, d. 1875, bur. Carlsruhe, Catholic. Wife was Elizabeth Waechter, b. where? date? parents? d. 1892 bur.? fam.?
- 28. LEWIS, PEGG:** Mrs. J. Lloyd Pegg, 327 Hilda St., Orillia, Ont., L3V 1J4
Seeks info. on William Lewis s/o William Lewis (1807-1885) & Eliza Pugh (1819-1889), settled Owen Sound ca. 1864, d. 1892 & All occurrences of PEGG from U.S. ca. 1798.
- 29. MacDONALD:** Graham MacDonald, 1163 St. Anthony Rd., London, Ont., N6H 2R2
Seeks info on Alexander MacDonald, lot 1, Con. 3, Kinloss, Twp. & John MacDonald, lot 2, Con. 4, Kinloss.
From Gladys: Others are also seeking MacDonald of Kinloss. One fam. moved to Michigan but so far can't find the right relationships.
- 30. McMILLAN, McDougall, Reid, Pitcher, Johnson, Wright:** Dorothy Reid, 65 Lake Av. Dr., Stoney Creek, Ont., L8G 1X7
Seeks the desc. of Angus & Isabella McMillan from Colonsay, Scot. 1863, liv. Chesley 1878-82, to Paisley 1883. Daus. m. into the following fam's – McDougall, Reid, Pitcher, Johnson, Wright
Ed. Note: The extended query shows Maggie McMillan m. Herbert Pitcher of Toronto. In the 1871 census, there is a Charles Pitcher, Physician, at Southampton.
- 31. STEADMAN, HEMSTOCK:** Mrs. Mildred Norstadt, 1302 S. 43rd Av. Yakima, WA 98908
The Steadmans left Eng. for Canada in 1832, from where? where did they first settle? In Sullivan Twp. 1851 & 61, went to Dakota Terr. (S. Dakota) in 1870 with most of the fam. Wishes contact with desc. of those left. Dau. Ann Steadman m. John Hemstock & s. George Steadman were among those to stay.
- 32. STIRLING, MacKENZIE, HEWITT:** Angus Cline, 36 McDonald Court, Hamilton, Ont. L1J 1E5
Alexander Stirling b. ca. 1872 Huron Cty, s/o John Stirling & w. Phoebe Ann Colwell, m. Hattie MacKenzie, possibly moved to Peace River Dist., Alta, after their marriage & Blanche Stirling sis. of Alexander m. George Hewitt of Bervie area. Believed Hewitts moved to Montana. Any info. sought on Alexander & Blanche.
- 33. CURRIE / CURRY:** Mrs. Fay Stilwell, 3723 State St. Rd., Bay City, MI 48706
Lachlan Currie b. 1852 Scot., Isle of Man, mother d. at his birth, was brought to Canada by an aunt & uncle as a baby. What were their names?

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* The names & locations of cemeteries within a township can be found in TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN GREY & BRUCE.

Price subject to change

The above cemetery recordings represent the hard work of many. Once again to all of you our sincere thanks.

"Tell me, O'Callaghan," asked the priest, "would you like yourself to be buried in a Protestant graveyard?"

"Not me, Father," replied O'Callaghan, "I'd rather die first!"

From the Official Irish Joke Book by Larry Wilde

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PLEASE NOTE: There are times when those of us who have taken on the responsibility of answering your letters, filling orders for publications etc. wish we weren't quite so popular, Please do not be alarmed if you haven't heard from us. We will eventually get to you.

COMING EVENTS 4th Tuesday

26 July 8:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper at the old school at Scone. Beverage p.m. is supplied. Bring something for the Pot Luck & Dishes for your own needs.
Convener: Olive McLaughlin

23 Aug 8:00 p.m. South Grey Museum at Flesherton
Convener: Geraldine Robinson
Speaker: Mrs. Irene Field, President of Museum Committee
Topic: Eugenia Falls

27 Sept. 8:00 p.m. Ripley – place to be announced September newsletter
Convener: Gladys Arnold

15 Oct. 8:30 a.m. Genealogical Conversazione at Kingston. Further details from Kingston Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1394, Kingston, Ont. K7L 5C6

Changes to Bruce & Grey Branch, O.G.S. Executive for 1983 – 84

Chairman: H.G. (Clay) Schwegler, R.R. #1, Flesherton, Ont., N0C 1E0, Phone (519) 924-2770
Past Chairman Douglas Goar & family are off to Britain on a teacher's exchange. On behalf of the members, a sincere thank you Doug, for the time spent on our behalf.

Cemetery Records Convener: Mrs. Andrew (Sharon) Marshman, Box 1252, Port Elgin, Ont., N0H 2C0, Phone (519) 832-6764

This is the first year since we became a branch that the familiar name of Audrey Underwood is not found on the executive. Her genealogical knowledge & research experience have guided many of us over the years.

In a message to the members in 1972 (Vol. 2, No. 3, p. 1), Audrey stated, "Success, indeed smiled kindly upon us."

What wasn't mentioned were the hours and hours of work expended by Audrey to get our Branch build on a firm foundation.

Those of you who have benefited from information from our Branch, give thanks for people like Audrey who care & share.

"By", "tre", "pol" and "penn" you will know Cornish Men. Only those names ending in the above letters were the original names from Cornwall, England. Morna Hoskins, our secretary, found this tid-bit.

MEMORABALIA AS A GUIDE TO FAMILY RESEARCH

Few of us have the opportunity to sort thro' our grandparents' treasures but Lillian & George Wood were fortunate to have the chance twice. Lillian shared their treasures and family history with us at a meeting entitled "A Glimpse Into the Past" which was also televised by the local Community Programs Channel.

George Wood is descended from Elizabeth Riddell and James Wood. Elizabeth was born a member of the Upper Class but was disowned after her marriage to James Wood, a blacksmith, in

Kelso Scotland in 1830. Their first home in Canada was at Rigaud, then St. Placide from which place during the Rebellion of 1837, the family was forced to flee. James left his family at St. Andrews East and returned to the fight, taking part in the Battle of St. Eustache. Finally a homestead was purchased in the East Settlement about 5 miles from Lachute, Quebec.

Future generations of Woods would marry into the LeRoy and Machan families & find their way to the Stratford-Mitchell areas of Ontario.

Among the interesting items displayed were an embroidery hoop carefully preserved & labelled, "400 years old" when given to George in 1939 from the Machan fam.; a teapot from the Tilley fam. & carefully carried from Brooklyn to N.B. to Darlington to Mitchell & a Deer Head shot by John Melville of Londesboro in 1873.

The clothing was modelled by Norma Beattie, Heather Robertson, Jean and Tammy Sword. Of particular interest was the Victorian Ball Gown from the Sanderson family of St. Marys. Lillian's address is Mrs. Geo. Wood, R.R. #3, Owen Sound, Ont. N4K 5N8.

ALEXANDER McDUGALL

From a talk by Mrs. Isobel Griffen, 354 Cedar St., Collingwood, Ont., L9Y 3B1 (7 June 1983)

One of Collingwood's unrecognized "men of note" was Alexander McDougall born at Port Ellen, Isle of Islay, Scot.; to Canada age 9 in 1854; settled Nottawa near Collingwood; father deceased 1855. The struggle of the family is chronicled in "The Autobiography of Alexander McDougall". McDougall has an extraordinary career. He was sailor, mate, pilot, captain, ship builder, inventor & financier. His idea of replacing wood with iron resulted in the famous "Whaleback" boats.

Since McDougall is associated with Duluth, Minn. where his death occurred in May 1923. (His obituary is in our collection 4M41), his association with Collingwood has been almost overlooked. The Souvenir edition, "100 Years of Ship-building Excellence", states "In the year 1899, Alexander McDougall, of Duluth, Minnesota, and the Dry Dock and Wrecking Company of Collingwood Limited proposed to establish, operate and maintain a large steel ship-building yard, within the limits of the Town of Collingwood". Thus McDougall could be considered the father of Collingwood's steel ship-building industry. Previous to this, one of Captain McDougall's great achievements was a whale-back passenger vessel built for the Chicago World's Fair, named the Christopher Columbus. During the fair in 1893, it carried 1,700,000 people. The "whale-backs" were primarily cargo-boats and were built in Superior WI.

Mrs. Griffin reported that McDougall built 8 ship yards, 2 dry docks & 200 ships during his lifetime.

MALLORY SETTLEMENT

Grey County Historical Society's Annual Meeting had as the guest speaker Keith Weaver, R.R. #1, Meaford, Ont., N0H 1Y0 whose topic was on the last grant of land given to an individual, Price Mallory for settlement. Research into the topic was partly based on the previous writings of the late Edith Doran Gyde. (Meaford-north St. Vincent fam. researchers please take note.)

EXCERPTS FROM THE TALK BY CAROL SMALL AT OUR ANNUAL MEETING (23 Apr. '83)

". . . . Last year was the first annual meeting that Dorothy (Bell) and I had attended. It was a beautiful, warm, sunny spring Saturday and as we entered Bruce via Highway 4, we remarked that somehow when entering Grey and Bruce Counties, there is always a sense of "homecoming" that overcomes you Maybe it's this sense of "home" that fosters a feeling of kinship that draws those with "roots" in Grey and Bruce together. It doesn't matter whether it's generations or a continent that separates them either; that kinship is there So lets just say Grey and Bruce have a very special effect on all those fortunate enough to say, "I have roots in Grey and Bruce".

When we say we have roots in Grey and Bruce we must recognise that these are very young counties. We only go back about 125-150 years or six to seven generations. . . . The homelands of many of the pioneers were for the majority England, Ireland, Scotland and Germany. . . . It was no easy decision for these people to leave (their homeland), we all realize that it meant leaving parents, sisters, brothers and sometimes their own children behind. So why leave? Briefly – land – cheap, abundant land and with is a chance for a future. Land was wealth in these countries. There was little available and what was, was very expensive. Canada had no structured society based on inherited position. In Canada, a person had a chance to a future . . . Of course, we all have our romantic family stories where the daughter/son married the gardiner/main and were disowned. So they came to start a new life in a new land

I was always under the impression . . . that the pioneers would write home to encourage other family members and friends to emigrate. However this was apparently not the case as Charlotte Erickson pointed out in her book "In Trek of the Immigrants" a letter written in 1839 from Houlton, Maine to my great, great grandfather, Alex McIntosh (states), ". . . but with regard to you coming to this country I will not give you any advice upon the subject, . . . you are a labouring man and of course you will have to work harder in this country than you ever worked in Scotland . . . this is considered to be the worst part of America for a labouring man unless it is a man that can use an axe besides the winter is very long here. . . .

I understand that you intended going to New South Wales according to all accounts it is one of the finest countries in the world but I expect that you know more about it than I do on account of so many going there from Scotland last year . . .

I remain your brother
John McIntosh

Well Alex, his wife, Barbara Gunn, their infant son, along with Alex's brother Robert, his wife and young family- which increased by one aboard ship – did immigrate to Canada in 1845. . . .

Letters from the McIntosh family at Inchverry, Tongue are local newspapers as they give details as to what was happening, who was leaving, marriages, births, deaths and the local scandals.

Alex and Robert McIntosh, like many other immigrants who settled in Grey and Bruce, did not come here immediately. They worked at their trades as shoemaker and cooper for three years in Toronto and then rented land for seven years in West Gwillimbury Twp. before taking out crown land on the Elora Road in Carrick Township in 1855. Others came to our counties from previously settled areas of Canada. Some of these pioneers were sons and daughters of pioneers who had settle areas to the south and east. As these lands were filled, were cleared and became expensive, these experiences pioneers sought out Grey's and Bruce's lands.

Others such as Michael Dornan seemed like perennial pioneers. He had come to the Gaspé from England. All the Dornan children were born in the Gaspé. After his wife's death, Michael and his children, some now married, migrated to Arthur Township near Kenilworth. When Arran Township opened for settlement, the Dornan family eventually all migrated there. Before his death, Michael saw some of his family migrate again. Stories abound about pioneer life. The hardships and suffering our fore-fathers endured are legendary. I can remember Grandma McIntosh telling me stories about how her grandmother had given birth to her mother with snow drifting across the bed . . .

By the 1870's . . . The new Canadian government had just opened up Manitoba for settlement. The lure of land to the west was great. The second generation of Grey-Bruce pioneers opted for the prairie. Even some of the original pioneers departed. Sandy Fraser did not believe a tramp when for a free meal, the tramp foretold that Sandy would forge a third farm from a wilderness within two years. Within two years Sandy, his wife Janet McKay and their children were joining Janet's younger brother, William Gunn McKay and Janet's aunt and uncle Katy and Archie

Buchanan and family near Morden, Manitoba. Popular routes were 1. by lake boat from Owen Sound to Duluth, hence by train to Crookston, Minnesota. From there by stern wheeler to Emerson and Winnipeg. An account from Archie and Katy Buchanan's trek tells of sharing a box car with their eleven children, the Sam Jones family of eight, three horses, a dog, two pigs and five or six hens. At Winnipeg, the family purchased two oxen, a famous Red River cart and a covered wagon and continued to their new home. Others took the railway route through Windsor and Sarnia to Minneapolis-St. Paul, then by steamer on the Red River. The liberal terms of the American Homestead Act, the availability of rail links to markets and a more temperate climate induced some Canadians to stay south of the border. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota were popular. When doing research on North Dakota I found that the three northern counties of Bottineau, Pembina and Cavalier received the most Canadians. . . .

Frederick Jackson Turner, an American historian, wrote of the westward progression "Stand at the Cumberland Gap or the Ontario-Manitoba border in Canada and watch the procession of civilization, marching single file – the buffalo following the trail to the salt springs, the Indian, the fur trader and the hunter, the cattle raiser, the pioneer farmer . . . A lot of those in that procession had roots in Grey and Bruce . . .

When a friend maintains that within six minutes of meeting a stranger one will establish someone in common, I maintain if you have roots in Grey and Bruce, you need only four.

By Mrs. Carol Small, R.R. #1, Denfield, Ont. N0M 1P0

WIARTON

"A little jewel nestled on the shores of Colpoy Bay – the Mediterranean of Ontario! You will love it!" thus reads the brochure advertising the town which welcomed us to the May Meeting.

Mrs. Stan Wright, 298 Frank St., Wiarton, Ont., N0H 2T0 referred us to "WIARTON 1880 – 1980" (editor Sheila Gates) pages 61, 62 "An Interview with Stan Wright" when she introduced her Topic "Stan Wright – the Well-Driller". He stated in the interview that his father was a Well-Driller, as well as his sons, and that he quit school the day they celebrated the relief of Mafeking and Ladysmith. So it will not surprise you to learn that Mr. Wright will celebrate his 100th birthday 3 Jan. 1984. However, what is different is that Stan Wright went West at the age of 95 in 1979.

During his return visits to Ontario during the summers he enjoys trips up the Bruce where he tells of the happenings at each well they pass – who lived there, how much they paid or if they paid.

In Alberta, he has wanted to see the drills used on the oil fields but so far every attempt has failed.

So you Albertan Members, maybe we could enlist your help to give a 100th Birthday gift to Mr. Wright – a trip to an oil field.

See the next issue for the talk by Betty Siegrist.

NEWS

1. Bruce County Historical Society Yearbook 1983 is now available. Also note a history of Culross is being prepared. Contact Mrs. Andrew H. McTavish, Teeswater, Ont. N0G 2S0, if you have something to contribute.

Book list of Bruce County Historical Society

HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF BRUCE by Robertson	\$11.00
HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF BRUCE VOL. 2 by McLeod	\$11.00
BRUCE BECKONS by Fox	\$6.50
EXPLORING THE BRUCE, by Price	\$3.00

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PIONEER DAYS AT GUELPH AND THE COUNTY OF BRUCE by Kennedy	\$3.50
QUEEN'S BUSH by Brown	\$8.00
YEAR BOOKS	\$3.00

If you wish to purchase any of these and cannot find them in your local book store, write, John Reynolds, Box 1589, Port Elgin, Ont. N0H 2C0

2. Hilda Downy, R.R. #1, Tiverton, Ont. N0G 2T0, reports – BERVIE CHURCH centennial books are available at \$4.00 plus postage; plates at \$3.00 plus postage from Charles Lemon, R.R. #2, Kincardine, Ont. N0G 2G0

3. Conestoga Press, R.R. #1, Thornbury, Ont. N0H 2P0 has available
THE LITTLE SCHOOLS OF GREY by Mildred Young Hubbert
A TALE OF TWO SCHOOLS – THORNBURY-CLARKSBURG – by History Committee to commemorate their closing in 1981
GREY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY YEAR BOOK (to preserve talks given at general & annual meetings and record happening of the year) Vol. 1 (1982) Vol. 2 (1983). Also contact Conestoga Press if you have information to contribute to a history planned for Thornbury.

4. Mrs. Joan Roszell, 1222 – W.2nd Coffeyville, KS 67337 – has listed Canadians who went to Kansas Counties as reported in the 1880 U.S. census.

Mrs. Roszell divided the report into sections by County & drew a map to show Townships as they appeared at that time.

This was a very big undertaking & we send our sincere thanks. B.W.

5. Clio Van Valkenburg, 1118 Cherry St., Kalamazoo, MI (editor) sent a copy of "the Ross Family International" (329 pages +) 1981

Alexander Ross, eldest son of Alexander Ross & Elizabeth Schell; his w. Catherine Ann Jackson and their 9 child. Settled Culross Twp. Bruce Co. All but 2 of this fam. migrated to the Thumb area of MI. It is called Ross Country.

Material in this book is well documented with many pictures & charts.

Even if this is not your family, this book is an excellent guide for anyone putting together their family History.

6. Mrs. Ada Flynn, 265 Maple St., Collingwood, Ont., L9W 2R3, has brought to our meetings a Family Tree Plate, gold lettering on blue glass. In reality it is a Baby's Family Tree Plate but Mrs. Flynn asked that all decorations relating to a baby be left off when she placed her order.

These plates are available from Sharron Mitchell, R.R. #1, Harriston, Ont. N0G 1Z0. Phone (519) 338-3402. Write or send for prices and order form.

Incidentally, Mrs. Flynn found that a clear plastic plate stand was best to display the plate.

7. From Kaireen Morrison, Box 1065, Wawa, Ont. P0S 1K0, 4 mini-family histories – ORR FAMILY, WRIGHT FAMILY, WRIGHT-TAIT and WILCOX and a chart showing the family connections:

William Purdy (1769-1847)	m. c. 1787	Elizabeth Brundage (1771-1797)
dau *Elizabeth Ann Purdy (1792 or 3 – 1875)	m. 1808	*Abraham Wright (1786-1863)
dau Sabra Maria Wright (1817-1898)	m. 1843	Adam Tait (1808-1897)
dau Sabra Maria Tait (1855-1899)	m. 1878	James Alexander Orr (1848-1931)
dau Florence Patricia Orr (1878-1972)	m. 1905	John Lent Dickson (1861-1936)
dau Patricia Kaireen James (1939 -)	m. 1965	John Neil Morrison (1938 -)

We have Johanna b. 1967 and Matthew b. 1969

*These were stepbrother & stepsister. Wm. Purdy's third wife Sabra Wilcox Wright was the mother of Abraham Wright. Wm. Purdy and wife Sabra were the parents of Jesse and Hazard Purdy. . . therefore Jesse and Hazard were stepbrothers of both Elizabeth and Abraham. I think that explains why everyone has been so confuse by the relationships down through the generations.

Mrs. Morrison compiled these family histories for a family reunion in Sudbury at the end of June 1982. She would like to hear from others interested in these families, particularly the Tait, Bell and Purdy families.

Also, "In the marriage notice carried by the Napanee Standard on October 2, 1873, James A. Orr is referred to as the 'publisher and proprietor' of the Meaford News . . .

Would there be any copies of this newspaper in existence, in particular for the years 1871-1874?

8. A copy of the O.G.S. publication, LAND RECORDS IN ONTARIO REGISRY OFFICES, by McFall, McFall, 1982, lists GREY NORTH, GREY SOUTH Copy Books at the University of Guelph.

9. Copies of "History of Ripley-Huron Township" have been "found". Contact Ripley Library, Ripley, Ont. N0G 2R0. Cost is \$10.00 plus postage.

Many thanks for the information sent to the Branch. We appreciate the pre 1920 obits, the many histories, the lists on names found in your local histories where the settler came from Grey and Bruce.

- B.W.

QUERIES from convenor Gladys Arnold, Box 35, Ripley, Ont. N0G 2R0

1. **SCHNURR, STIELHAMER / STILL HAMER / STADLHAMER:** Mrs. M. Jayne Young Schnurr, 921 Big Horn Alliance NE 69301. Benedict or Benjamin Schnurr of ?, Germany, M. Margaretha Stielhamer 3 Jan. 1849 in Portsmouth, Ohio. Were they in Canada before going to U.S.? Also sent copies of information sheets published by L.D.S. 1. Finding Aids with order form. 2. Research News Vol. 1, #2 & 3.
 2. **WORTHINGTON:** Francis Beugle, 6619 Pleasant Rd. Rte. 16, Baltimore MD 21220
Would like contact with all Worthingtons.
 3. **STINSON, LYONS, CAMPBELL:** Mrs. B. Allen, 21107 88th Ave., R.R. #10, Langley, B.C., V3A 6X5. Seeks information on (A) the desc. of James & Mary Ann Stinson of Euphrasia Twp. In 1929 Wm. Stinson and Sarah (Mrs. Will Lyons) lived Markdale, other family members at Hawarden, Sask., Chicago, Ill., Portland, Oregon (B) the desc. of Robert Campbell (1828-1879) Bentinck Twp., whose family – Isabella, Sarah & Donald were made wards of his bros. John Campbell in 1879. The family were living on their own in 1881 census – where was John & his family?
 4. **IRVINE, HASTIE, FLETCHER, McLEAN, HOUSER:** Mrs. J. S. Duncan, Box 2627 Lacombe, Alta., T0C 1S0. Contact with descendents of the above families of Bentinck Twp. is requested.
 5. **McLEAN, McKINNON:** Wm. McLean, Box 157, Douglas Man. R0K 0R0.
Seeks info on Duncan McLean of Saugeen & his wife Catherine McKinnon m. 4 Feb. 1872 at Mariposa and Duncan's brother William.
 6. **DENOON:** Mrs. Marjorie E. Richardson, R.R. 1, Gormley, Ont. Alex Denoon m. Sarah? ca 1902 at Wilsie also from an old paper "Mrs. Alex Denoon and child have returned from visiting her parents in Wilsie". Where is Wilsie? Who are Sarah's parents?
 7. **STROWGER, GEDDES:** Wm. A. Champlin, 5522 Greystone St., Chevy Chase MD 20815
Walter Strowger b. ca. 1835 Stratford area, orphaned at age 6, lived with various fam. members, became apothecary; m. Mary Ellen Geddes d. 1921 Toronto. Who were his parents?
- A. Write Registrar General for Ontario for death certificate.

8. **BROWN, DECKER, DOWLING, ROUSE, BAKER:** Marion Brown, Box 637, Station J, Calgary, Alta. T2H 4X7. Needs dates of births, marriages & additional info on (A) Geo Brown b. York Co., m. Elizabeth Decker b York Co. Thomas Brown b. ca. 1825, Clark, C.W. farmer m. (1)? m (2) Marinda Dowling lived Owen Sound area. (B) Wm Rouse b. 1818 U.C. m. Charlotte ? b. 1824 where lived Grey Co. Son Thomas m. Mary Ann Baker. (C) Joseph Baker b. ca. 1820 Eng.; m. Achsa Lucinda ? b. ca 1820 U.S.A. lived Grey Co. 10 children.
9. **BELL, McLEAN, McINNIS, McCAULEY, LATIMER:** Mrs. Maureen Clarke, Box 345, Fort Chipewyan, Alta. T0P 1B0. (A) Dr. John Bell, b. ca. 1799, Island of Mull, Scot.; was a Hudson Bay Co. Chief Trader; m. Nancy Dease, d. 24 June McLean, b. ca. 1826, Tyre Scot.; d. 10 Aug. 1908, Regina; m. at Toronto Mary McInnis (b. ca 1830 Scot. d. 1924 Regina dau of Archie McInnis & Janet MacLean) need inf. On parents & desc. (C) Alexander McCauley (Black Alex or Black Sandy) s. of John McCauley & Margaret Steel, b. ca. 1818 Ireland; came to Canada at age 5 yrs; m. Eleanor Latimer b. ca. 1821 U.C. of Scottish parents. John & Margaret are buried in Shiloh Cem. Can find no trace of Alexander or Eleanor. Any info appreciated.
10. **WALKER:** Ursula Lewis, 216 Haysboro Cr. S.W. Calgary, Alta, T2V 363. Info required on Robert and Jane Walker sailed from Sligo Co., Ireland in 1830; settled near Smith Falls, Lanark Co.; could have moved to Kinloss Twp.; eldest son, John, became Methodist Circuit Minister out of London Conf. and settled in Lucknow 1873; spouse: Eliz. Taylor from Goderich; another son Robt. was born near Brockville, also Methodist minister out of Toronto Conf.
11. **STEPHENS, SPENCER, SOFTLEY, DOGOOD, WILSON** Stan Softley, Box 1497, Airdrie, Alta, T0M 0B0. Seeks info on (A) Richard Stephens b 1845, Ireland; settled Oxenden, Keppel Twp m. Susan Emily Spencer dau. of George. (B) Rev. Edward Softley s. of Edward Softley & w. Eliza Dogood; m 1863 Elizabeth Ellen Wilson dau of James Wilson, Owen Sound; bur Grimsby.
12. **MOORE:** Mrs. Howard Paige, R. R. #1, Priceville, Ont., N0C 1K0. Seeks desc. of the Cornelius Moore who came to the Queen's Bush. Also sent 6 pages from Vol. #1 of THE HISTORY AND FAMILY OF CORNELIUS MOORE OF HUNTERDON COUNTY, N.J. and his Descendents, written 1920 b. Addison Moore. Mrs. Paige added the following note, "There is a Moore reunion each year . . . and a committee have been working on a family history up date with Otto Moore as president". It is very important for the family to find the above missing Cornelius and his family. He was a grandson of the Cornelius Moore of Hunterdon County.
13. **KEHOE, GAWLEY:** I.M. Whyte, 5 Stornoway Cres., Thornhill, Ont. L3J 3X8. James Kehoe & w. Annabelle/Isabelle Gawley had 8 child. Lived Bervie, Bruce Co. Require all info on this fam.
14. **WILSON:** A Gordon Carter, 626 Humber Road, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 1H3 sent this as written by his grandmother Isobel Wilson Naylor in 1940's-1950's.
Father's Family - Grandfather's first memories were of living in a large house in a city he thought was London, England. One morning a servant came early to his brother's and his room and called them to their mother's room. She was ill. An uncle and aunt were at her bedside, when the boys came to the bedside their mother took their uncle's hand and put it on the boys' heads and made him swear that he would take care of the boys and see they got all that was rightfully theirs, then they went back to their room where a short time later they were told their mother was dead. For a while they lived in the house with their uncle and aunt and the servants. Then the two boys were put on a boat sailing for America. Arriving at New York, his brother, who was older than Grandfather, was told to stay on the corner of a street while he (his brother) would find a place where they would stay. He never saw him again. Some kindly people took care of him and brought him with them to their home in Collingwood, Ontario, where he grew up, married and had ten children, I think. Ambrose, Harvey, Stephen, Austin (my father), Thomas, John and three daughters, I think. I never seen (sic) them all, so I may have forgotten" Austin Wilson married Marry Shewfelt, dau. of Leonard Shewfelt. Seeks Wilson descendents.

- 15. McLEOD, MORTON:** Leone Sutherland, 7251 Montana Rd., Richmond, B.C. V7C 4R2. Seeks info on William Roderick McLeod b. 1852; m. Rhoebe Jane Morton 9 Mar. 1875 at Owen Sound; lived Sarawak Twp., moved to Nanton, Alta; d. New Westminster, B.C. in 1918.
- 16. HUMPHREY, SMITH:** Mrs. Gene H. Mayer, Box 474, Aberdeen, Sask., S0K 0A0. Seeks info on John Humphrey & w. Emily Smith living Southampton, 1888 at birth of son John Wiliam.
- 17. WATTS, CROSBY, NOSEWORTHY:** Daisy V. Watts, 11668, 85A, Av., Delta, B.C. V4C 2V6. Seeks any information on Rev. John Henry Watts b. 1828 Halifax; p. of Theophilus Watts b. Eng. and Ann Crosby b. N.S.; m. 1855 Elizabeth Noseworthy of Thamesford, Ont.; d. 1910, Walkerton, Bruce Co.
- 18. COWING, SCHARBACH:** Mrs. Helen Stover, R.R. #3, Norwich, Ont. N0J 1P0. Seeks information for Innerkip Community History on the Cowing fam. John Cowing b. ca. 1857 s. of Johan & Mary Ann Murray lived Brant Twp. near Cargill; had son Joseph and a dau. who m. a Scharbach.
- 19. MITCHELL, FORRESTER, MONKMAN, KERR:** Mrs. Barbara J. Stassi, 612 Blair Ave., Alton, IL 62002. Seeks info on (A) James Mitchell & w. Jane Forrester Saugeen Twp. and their 13 children also bros. John Mitchell b. Sterlingshire Scot. & m. to Janet Forrester sis. of Jane. (B) Isaiah Monkman & w. Martha Kerr, Arran Twp. and their 7 children.
- 20. SHAW, FOSTER:** Mildred Shaw Jackson, 4915 steimson, Houston, TX 77023. Requests info on Fosters of Collingwood Twp. area. Matilda Foster m. Samuel Shaw ca. 1835; lived in Collingwood Twp. census 1851, 1861. Matilda Foster Shaw d. 1909 Redfield S.D.
- 21. McARTHUR:** Susan K. McArthur, Rte. #1, Box 22C, Oakesdale, WA 99158
Seeks info on parents of John McArthur b. 4 May 1812 Crawford possibly Bentinck Twp.; Lavina b. ca. 1814 Can.: Alexander b. 1818 New York.
- A. Bentinck Twp. not surveyed until 1850 but previous to this date the following settlers had already arrived in James Burgess, Duncan & Malcolm Campbell, Dugald McCallum, John McDonald, Alexander Smith, Abraham Buck & Mr. Hassenjager (A History of Bentinck Township).
- 22. DOUGLASS, MUIR, HALL:** Marg G. Finlay, 17-32855 Marshall Rd., Abbotsford, BC, V2S 1J9. Seeks info James Douglass and Ellen Muir who left Scot. James was a tailor in Owen Sound many years. Bur. Greenwood Cem. Also William & Isabella Hall who also left Scot. & lived Arran Twp.
- 23. IRWIN, BEST, NEELY:** Mrs. Cora E. Jutra, Box 77, Morris, Man. R0C 1K0
Seeks marriage record for Catherine Irwin, b. Sligo, Ire. 1842 & Joseph Best b. 1843, Belfast, Ire. Both d. Manitoulin Island & bur. Gordon Cem. Catherine Irwin was one of 12 ch. ? Met Best at Collingwood, married and went to Manitoulin Island. Also needs info on 1st child John William b. Feb. 7, 1866, d. May 18, 1949. Mar. Jane Neely.
- 24.** Mrs. Marie Baker Gordon, 3125 Radisson Ave., Windsor, Ont. N9E 1Y4.
Wishes information on all occurrences of: BAKER, GALLINGER, EAMER, WARNER, RUPERT, ROMBOUGH, BUNN, MORGAN, WADSWORTH, MacDONNELL, WADE, PEMBER, HOADLEY, DURANT, YORK, McFARLANE, SCHAFFER, SHAVER, EAMAN, WEART, WERT, MALTBY, GORDON, THOM, COUNTRYMAN, FETTERLEY, AULT, MacLEAN, MacPHERSON
- 25. MILLIGAN:** Mrs. Hilda Milligan, Bon Accord, Alta. T0A 1R0. Seeks Milligans in Bentinck.
- 26. BARSS, DRUMMOND:** Lois Bjornson, 39 Darroch Bay, Brandon, MAN. R7B 2L2.
Seeks surname BARRS and DRUMMOND.

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I alarm many of my friends by the liberties I take with accepted English usage. Numbers are not written out. Abbreviations are considered to be my own invention. Punctuation is added according to my own whim. Should I apologize? Of course not, as I'm trying to pack this newsletter with as much info (information) as ten (10) pages will permit.

SOUTH BRUCE GROUP MEETINGS

The usual gathering place is the Kincardine Council Chambers but several meetings since the Spring have been held in different homes to acquaint members with the resources held by various people. Hosts/hostesses have included Isabel Munro, Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Courtney, Gladys Arnold & Hilda Downey.

Much useful information is shared at these meetings. Queries & research problems are the main topics with the occasional tale from yesteryear to add a chuckle. This one from Bob Courtney

A McLennan lost his leg in a sawmill explosion. From then on, he was known as "Cork" McLennan. It was his habit to leave his wooden leg hanging out when driving in a buggy. Once a dog broke his jaw when he bit the leg and had to be destroyed.

FUTURE MEETINGS 1983

27 Sept 8 p.m. Public School in Ripley

At this meeting we will see for the first time the new publication "FROM THE SCRAP-BOOKS OF JANE FYFE YEMEN". Miss Yemen, a retired school teacher, became a local historian for South Bruce. Her collection of articles on pioneer life, family histories & obituaries make this book an important addition to our History. Price \$15. Plus \$2 postage. Check with Gladys Arnold for a copy.

In the afternoon, some of us plan to join Gladys at her home for an impromptu genealogical session. Why don't you join us? Box up your supper & drop in for a chat.

25 Oct 8 p.m. Holy Trinity Anglican Church basement

Convener – Arvid MacPherson, phone 369 3079

A special guest will be a former principal of Durham High School – Mr. Sharpe

22 Nov 8 p.m. In the old C.N.R. station, 1165, 1st Av. W., Owen Sound. This is now the site of Owen Sound's new Heritage Centre. This will be our meeting place for Jan., Feb., Mar. as well.

Convener – Shirley Lundy.

Topic – Additions to our library collection

HUGH M. BARTON, BENTINCK TWP, GREY CO. assembled by Reg. W. Pratt

An excellent example of a family history for our mini-collection. It included

1. An account of the voyage to Canada as sent to Hugh's sis. Jane Tomson.
2. Photocopy of the marriage certificate 1851 of Hugh, Dumfrieshire, Scot. & Jane Cumming, Beadle, Yorkshire, Eng. at York. Also copy of Bible inscriptions.
3. Obituary of Hugh Mairs Barton & death notice 1897
4. Funeral Cards
5. Pictures of family, early homestead with log buildings & new house.
6. Copy of land records for Township of Bentinck, lot 3, con. 13

Addresses of Note

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Simcoe County Branch of O.G.S., Box 892, Barrie, Ont., L4M 4Y6

Sault Ste Marie & District Branch of OGS, 48 Meadow Park Cresc., Sault Ste Marie, Ont. P6A 4G9

Newsletter Vol. 1 #1 from the Sault Ste Marie Branch had this item of interest for our area.

From "Some Notes on Early Sault Ste Marie Families" by Helen Dewar - the first child born to a non-Indian mother in Sault Ste Marie is recorded as being Mary A Pim on Aug. 12, 1853. Her parents – David Pim came to Canada from his birthplace, Dublin, Ireland and for a time resided in Toronto. His wife, Margaret Campbell Butchart was born in Dundee, Scotland and lived in Owen Sound. David & Margaret were married in St. George's Church, Owen Sound by Rev. Mulholland on November 22, 1852. There being no school, Mary was sent to Owen Sound for her education.

MEET OUR VICE-CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Charles (Betty) Siegrist, R.R. #2, Wiarton, Ont, N0G 2T0
Phone 519 534 1078

Possibly the best introduction to Betty is a summary of her talk at our Wiarton meeting in May. I haven't been at the research too long, just 2 years It seems one family leads to another. .

Charles' father was a Siegrist married to a Loney. His grandmother Siegrist had been a Moon and grandmother Loney, a McKeag whose ancestor had been a Humphrey.

The Loneys are supposed to be originally Dutch but came over from Normanby to New York State, then to Kingston. Henry Loney was 19 and Maria Walpole 20 when they married. They moved from Kingston to Keppel about 1874 with their 10 children, one more was born later.

The Walpoles had their roots in Norfolk, England at Barton-on-Turf. Richard Walpole & w. Hester Cole had 8 children. One son, Robert m. Phyllis Gray in Norfolk, came to Canada in 1837 to Lennox Co. near Kingston with 2 daus., Maria & Sarah. They had 8 more children, 7 boys & 1 girl. Robert & Phyllis Walpole moved to Keppel in 1867. Their son, John remained in Kingston, Edwin lived in Keppel. Richard married, moved to Owen Sound, has many descendents. George went to Chesley area. Thomas to Lion's Head. Robert to Kincardine. Henry lived Keppel, married twice but lost both wives in childbirth. Dau. Maria m. Henry Loney, farmed at Oxenden. Mary Ann married Charles Barfoot. Sarah disgraced herself by having 2 children but no husband. Her dau. died as a child but her son, William Walpole, a blacksmith by trade, a lay preacher, a respected citizen who married and was the father of 10 children whose descendents have multiplied and scattered across the continent.

The Moons have a rather interesting background. The farthest we can go back is to Thomas who was born in 1738. He m. Jane Thomas whose father Robert was a farmer in York, England. Thomas died at age 40 but his estate papers are still available. His son William, born in 1775, m.

Ann Tyndall in 1793. She lived only 8 years longer. Of their 3 daus., 2 died and one came to Canada with her father. Wm. remarried in Kingston, Ont., Honour Atkinson. They had 14 children. Wm. became a teacher in Kingston, helped to build the first Methodist Church & then became its preacher. He lived to be 87. It has been reported that the Moons had a glass factory in Eng. Ann Tyndall was a direct descendant of Wm. Tyndall who was burned at the stake for translating the Bible into English.

The Siegrists (German Origin) came to the Neustadt area before coming to Hepworth & Wiarton. John Jacob Siegrist was born 1801 & died 1883. One son Michael had 10 children. The 3 oldest of these were equally prolific Caroline (Mrs. Joseph Lewis) and 10. Jacob who married a Moon had 12 & John K. who married a Nahrstadt from Owen Sound had 14. This family are scattered to B.C. & California. One dau. m. Thomas Hindle, a missionary to China & their daus. were born there.

The McKeags are mostly unknown. John m. Rebecca Humphrey whose mother died a day out of Quebec and is buried on Quarantine Island. The Humphrey family had left Ireland during the potato famine.

On "my side of the fence", the Roberts came from Guernsey but considered themselves French. The great grandparents spoke very little English when they came over and this caused friction between the sons and their wives who couldn't understand the conversation going on about them.

My grandmother Susan Lagden came from Saffron Waldon in Essex, Eng. Her mother was Oneff Frost.

My Roberts grandparents came to Canada about 1873, settling in London. Grandfather was a gardener & worked for the Anglican Church College, later for the Cronyns. As the sons went to work, they gave their pay to their mother who saved some for them & bought their furniture when they married.

My mother was engaged to Jack McPhail. However he was drowned at Port Stanley. At age 30 she married Charles Barker who was 50. Father wasn't a talker and I wasn't and asker so never found out about his family. However my parents never threw anything out so we have many treasures from the past.

It has been a challenge to trace these people It brings our past into focus and makes us appreciate the hardships the early settlers had to overcome in order that we can enjoy this beautiful land in such comfort.

1871 CENSUS PROJECT

Volunteers are still needed to copy the 1871 census on OUR forms. If you have easy access to a microfilm reader, PLEASE help us. Contact Tom Armstrong, R.R. #7, Owen Sound, Ont., N4K 5N9. Please state your 1st choice of township & alternate.

At the Scone meeting, Eileen Jackson reported finding a listing of the Indians on the Saugeen Reserve in the 1871 Census for Amabel Twp. In an effort to correctly identify the names, Eileen visited the Indian Office where she was received by Chief Mason who welcomed the news of her find. Apparently the Saugeen Office has a thorough housecleaning a few years ago and many of the early records were destroyed. This year 2 students have been hired to research the Indian History. The students were amazed when they studied the census that so much information was available on their people. In the 1851 census, 149 entries appear for Arran Twp. 148 are Indian. As yet no entry for 1861 has been found.

Scone named for the crowning place of Scottish kings, is today a quiet Ontario hamlet. The school is a community hall; its yard, a picnic area and the mill dam, a very popular swimming

“hole”. It is hard to believe that McTavish Park once held the Bearman Flour & Grist Mill and the Town Hall.

On our annual visit to Scone, we not only have a “super” delicious supper but enjoy a “feast” of genealogical ideas as well.

Hostess, Olive McLaughlin reported on the O.G.S. Seminar '83 at Sudbury and left us with this gem – Put blossoms on your family tree with a picture of each house they lived in.

Mrs. Aileen MacDermid read her prize winning essay “Log Houses”, published by the Bruce County Historical Society in their 1983 Yearbook p. 31-33. (Membership in the Bruce County Historical Society is \$5.00 per year. Send to Mrs. Geo. Downey, Tiverton, Ont., N0G 2T0

The computer is being used to store family data by Alfreda, Mrs. T. Veenstra, 60 Tower Park Rd., Chesley, Ont., N0G 1L0.

Alfreda started her collection of family information at age 12 when she copied the Family Bible of Ed. Howe, Wiarton.

See next issue for her talk.

MEETING SOUTH GREY MUSUEM
DID YOUR FAMILY LIVE IN SOUTH GREY?

Check for information at the South Grey Museum, Flesherton, Ont., N0G 1E0

EUGENIA & EUGENIA FALLS

From the talk by Mrs. Geo. Field, Box 65, Flesherton, Ont., N0H 1E0

Eugenia & its Falls are situated on the south end of the Beaver River, Artemesia Twp., Grey Co.

Two men are credited with discovering the falls –first, a Mr. Miller from Port Hope & then Sandy Brownlee, a hunter who lived with the Colemans.

THE GOLD RUSH OF 1853

In exploring the area further, Brownlee & a neighbour found gold at the foot of the falls. Like many secrets, the news spread like “wild-fire”. The rush was on. Steps were carved into the rock-face to make it easier to get form the top of the falls to the bottom. Another result was the survey of a townsite by Wm. Gilliland. An ex-French soldier in the survey party is credited with naming the town after the Empress Eugenie.

As for the gold, a doubter in their midst sent a runner to Toronto to have a sample assayed. It was iron pyrites, fool’s gold.

The Purdy brothers took the land which included the falls. Robert became the post master.

Weslyan Methodist Missionaries serviced the area. The first church was white brick. (The museum would appreciate a picture of this building).

HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER

Various people were interested in harnessing the falls to produce power.

Wm. Hogg came from Hogg’s Hollow near Toronto. He purchased a turbine & built a power plant at the falls. By 1895 he was producing electricity. A power line was built to Flesherton. He also tried to interest Toronto developers to use the power to run their street cars.

After the death of Wm. Hogg, a syndicated “Georgian Bay Power Co.” was formed. They decided to divert the water thro’ a tunnel. Francis Chini, using horses & men, built the Eugenia Tunnel – 867 feet long, 9 feet high, 8 ½ feet wide. It was started in Feb. 1906 & finished in Oct. 1907. The cost was one million dollars.

Mrs. Peter Munshaw was the first official person thro’ the tunnel.

The syndicate went broke. W. A. Armstrong bought the site for back-taxes in 1912.\

Ontario Hydro organized in 1913 took over the Falls. A dam built by engineers Otto Holden (see end of article) and Richard Hearn was started in 1914 & completed 15 Nov. 1915. Ont. Hydro negotiated for 1800 acres of land on the 8th, 10th & 12th concessions to form the lake created by the dam.

This was the 2nd power plant in Ontario. 150 guests were invited to the opening – not one from Eugenia or Artemesia Twp. John McQuaker of Owen Sound pulled the switch. This power plant, though still operational, is now used only as a stand-by. It is activated by a switch in Hanover.

(Editor's note) Otto Holden was Chief Engineer for Ontario Hydro 1955-1960. He joined it as a draftsman in 1913. Born in Toronto, Dr. Holden was educated at Parkdale Collegiate & the University of Toronto. He pressed the button to blow up a dam at Cornwall to set the St. Laurence Seaway project in operation (1958).

Otto's father was Abraham Holden, a blacksmith in Ravena, Heathcote & Rocklyn before moving to Toronto.

His mother was Ann Bell (1848-1915) eldest child of James Bell, the first recorded death in Thornbury ca. 1855 & Elizabeth Carnahan whose parents Archibald Carnahan (1805-1896) and Martha Potts (1808-1881) settled in St. Vincent Twp., S ½ lot 10, conc. 4 in 1842. (This farm now owned by member Mabel Almond).

Brampton, Jan. 9, 1934 "OVER 10,000 AXE HELVES WERE PRODUCT OF HOBBY" James White, now in his 92nd yr. has fulfilled a half century's ambition to turn out more and better axe handles than any other individual in Ont. In 50 years he has produced more than 10,000 axe handles, not to mention hafts for hammers, hatchets and picks . . . For all the volume of work he has done as a skilled craftsman, it was only a hobby, for he was brought up and grew to manhood as a storekeeper.

James (Born in the County Donegal, Ire., to Can. age 3) was just 13 years of age when he was apprenticed to a merchant, and when he had worked out his time he took charge of a store at Kenilworth. From Kenilworth he went to Burgoyne, and thence to Walkerton, where he spent most of his life. His five sons followed their fortune to the Canadian West, and have long since become prosperous merchants.

. as a little boy he heard wolves running deer through the forest . . .

The swamps of Durham were a greater menace than the wolves. "I've heard my father say that the only thing he feared was to be lost in the swamps on a dark night. There was no drainage, and it would have been an easy thing to sink into a sinkhole in the dark". (Thanks to the unknown Donor of this revised newspaper article "Over 10,000 Axe Helves . . .")

QUERIES from convener Gladys Arnold, Box 35, Ripley, Ont. N0G 2R0

1. FERGUSON, HEUSER: Mrs. Joe H. Fox, 34 – 7th St. N.E., Weyburn, Sask. S4H 1B8

Seeks information on Anna Ferguson, came to Collingwood from Scot., spoke Gaelic, m. Peter C. Heuser in 1856. She died 1898. 1871 census lists – Peter Ferguson, age 42, b. Scot., steam-boat fireman. Is this a bro. of Anna?

2. STIMER, LARABE, LARABY: Mrs. Wanita Fletcher, R.R. #4, Kincardine, Ont. N0G 2G0

Requires info. on the Stimers of Thurlow Twp. Jacob (1748-1840) m. Catherine Light. Family married into the following families – Rose, Gilbert, Reddick, Ives, Jones & Lawson. Also Rozel Larabe (1772-1824) m. Catherine Becker (1780-1834) dau. of Corivance Baker & Elizabeth Stall. Some of the fam. lived Effingham Twp., some in Leeds Co.; the 11 child. – Seth, Barny, Betsy, Pegg, John, Caty, Rozel, Rachel, Henry, Lavina & Mary. Mary b. 1822 m. George Ruttle in 1841.

3. **HAUBNER, HEPNER:** Mrs. Mary Bellingham, 2616 Co. Rd. 90, Maple Plains, MN 55359
Seeks info on Anton Haubner b. Germany, when? m. Margaret Hepner, 8 child., a cooper by trade at Port Elgin. Will exchange research time in the Minneapolis / St. Paul Min. area for research in the Kitchener / Port Elgin area.
4. **KEYS, BROWNELL, THORNBURN:** Mrs. John Craig Jr., 16226 Meadow Park Dr., Sun City AZ 85351
Seeks info on Wm. Keys b. 1858; d. 1882; bur. Kincardine Cem.; wife Lydia Brownell (German origin); a dau. Ella b. 1860 m. Jas. Dougherty. Also John Keys b. ca 1847; m. Mary Elizabeth Thaburn/Thornburn; a dau. Elizabeth b. U.S. lived with paternal gdpts. Jas. Wm. & Ellen (Robinson) Keys in Kincardine Village in 1881 Census. Parents were divorced.
5. **SCHOOLCRAFT, HILL:** Mrs. Carol Crawford, 2210 N.E. 31 St., Topeka, KS 66617
Seeks info on Schoolcraft and Hill families who lived on conc. 3 Arran Twp. in 1867; left for Iowa ca. 1871. Did any stay in Ont.?
6. **SCHOOLCRAFT:** Mrs. Ethel Dill, 20010 22nd Av., Langley, B.C. V3A 4P4
Seeks info on Henry s. of Edward Schoolcraft; who was an Indian Agent (Lake Superior area) and authority on the Ojibway Indians.
7. **MARTIN:** Robert W. Martin, R.R. #2, Whitby, Ont., L1N 5N5
Seeks names of parents of John Martin who d. 4 May 1908, Swinton Park, Proton Twp. Had been Postmaster & member of Orange Lodge. Also seeks his obit.
8. **FORSYTH:** Mrs. Roger Forsythe, Ste. 601, 1390 Penticton Ave., Penticton, B.C. V2A 2N5
Seeks info on Robt. Forsyth believed bur. Owen Sound ca. 1872; m. 2 x's; son Thomas b. ca 11 April 1851.
9. **GALBRAITH, McLEAN;** Dunelda M. McLean, Box 933, Regina, Sask. S4P 3B1
Has located grave of g.gdm. in Rusk's Cem., Elderslie Twp. – Ann Galbraith w/o Donald McLean. On either side are 2 stones, namely Sarah Galbraith, Donald Galbraith and Angus Galbraith, natives of Colonsay. Are these stones, memorials to one family? Where did they live?
10. **KYLE:** Mrs. Albert Yates, 270 Sheldon Av., Apt. 408, Toronto, Ont., M8W 4M1
A gravestone in South Line Union Cem., Badjeros, Osprey Twp. reads – John Kyle b. Co. Fermanagh, Ire., d. Aug. 19, 1853; age 113 years. Who is he? Recalls that this stone lay around her gdf's farm for several years. Is John actually buried in South Line Union Cem?
A. 2 John Kyles are listed separately under Ratepayers of Osprey Township in 1853 for lots 75, 76, 77, 78, con. 1 N.D.R. Suggest a visit to Ontario Archives, check land records & census. Your John Kyle should appear in someone's household somewhere. Was he really 113 years?
11. **SCHLOESSER, SCHLESSER, SCHLOSSER, FLOOD:** Mrs. Harold Flood, 4420 Golfview Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46816
Seeks info on Geo. Schlessler, Elma Twp., Perth Co.; b. 1816 Germany; whose dau. Caroline b. 1859 Stratford, later lived at Walkerton; m. Alexander James Flood b. 1853, Paisley; s./o. John Flood, a shoemaker in Brant Twp. in 1861 census.
A. From Gladys – Schlossers still living at Walkerton
From Betty – Did you also check Slessler. This fam. in Kincardine area. (A History of the McCulloch Clan p. 50)
12. **Hillman, Michigan** connection with Bentinck/Glenelg from Ron Hunt, 434 Midland Av., Midland, Ont., L4R 3L3

"As I understand it, the Hunt family formed the first thread of the connection when they moved from a farm in Bentinck to the virgin forests of Michigan. My great grandfather was the only one of ten in the family to stay behind.

The Hunts and the Rae family were the original settlers of Hillman. At the same time as northern Michigan was expanding, farm land in Southern Ontario was taken up and farm populations were growing, putting pressure on people to move. Michigan appeared opportune. As a result of these pressures and no doubt some encouragement from the Hunts, others emigrated to the new territory that offered opportunity and the reassurance of having old friends nearby.

Some of the family names found in both areas are: Hunt, McCullough, Farrier, Dice and Green. I am sure more details of the connection can be found with a little research.

Also

ONTARIO PLACE NAMES: Is there a record of Old Ontario place names? I want to locate places like Cumminsville (Halton County), Langton (Norfolk County) and Tintern, Ont.

- 13. CROSSLEY, SPIKER, BLOUGH, BOWLER, McAULAY:** W. I. Bowler, 151 Manor Way, Rochester MI 48063
Seeks info on the Crossley, Spiker & Blough fam.'s in Artemesia & Osprey & the Bowler, McAulay fam's of Proton.
Would like to purchase a Marsh edition of the History of Grey County.
- A. For Proton, check with Mrs. Audrey L. Clarke, Gen. Del., Dundalk, Ont. N0C 1B0 who earlier in the year reported Proton History is out-of-print. The council might have more printed if the demand warrants it. Also Jopi Lougheed sent this – the Dundalk Guide May 3, 1877 Bowler Hall. In Euphrasia, on the 25 ult., at the residence of Mr. John Williams, brother-in-law to the bride, by the Rev. Wm. Irwin, Mr. Joshua Bowler of Artemesia to Miss Maria Hall of Euphrasia.
- 14. CARTER:** Mrs. Corene Land, 27 Davis Cres., Winnipeg, Man., R3K OV3
Needs info on Carters of the Carlsruhe area. Henry Garfield Carter b. 1887, Carrick Twp., s/o Samuel Carter & w. Jane Smith; moved West. Desires contact with fam. still in area.
- 15. ROSZEL:** Mrs. Joan Roszel, 1222 W 2nd Coffeyville, KS 67337
Needs all info on Nathaniel Roszel d. Mar. 1907, resided Egremont Twp., s/o Charles & Cynthia Eagle Roszel.
- A. Found a Nathaniel Roszel, Post Office address Egremont in Normanby Twp. on lot 28 con. 1 (1890 directory)
The Egremont P.O. appears to be on lot 28, con. 1 & on the township line not far from Mt. Forest.
In Egremont Twp. (in the same directory) a Francis Rosnell is listed on lot 21, con. 7, address Mount Forest.
- 16. IRVINE, HASTIE:** Mrs. Flora Duncan, Box 2627, Lacombe, Alta., T0C 1S0
Seeks info on John Irvine b. 2 Oct. 1832, King Edward Parish, Aberdeenshire, Scot.; served in British Army in India; to Can. 1864; w. ?; fam. ?; probably settled Bentinck Twp. Also his sis. Margaret Irvine (Mrs. Andrew Hastie) to Bentinck 1863 to bro. Wm.
- A. Found in Obit. Collection. Margaret Irvine b. 22 Aug. 1884, Bentinck Twp. d. Dec. 1961 d/o late Wm. Irvine. Had living members of fam. in Elmwood & area. Interment in Hanover Cemetery. This is possibly the dau. of Wm., the bro. of John.
- 17. SHILSON, SHELSON, SHIELSON:** Mrs. J. E. Hardy, 4654 Burke St., Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1C3
Seeks George Shilson m. ca. 1851 Phoebe Jane ?; at Grafton, Haldimand Twp., Northumberland Co. 1851-1870; to Pickering; d. Durham 1873.

- A. From Gladys – Shilson also sought by Mrs. Thelma Yorke, Box 2317, Creston, B.C. in 1976. Please check telephone directory to see if address is still current.
- 18. McTAVISH:** Donald Nisbet, 10056 – 148th St., Surrey, B.C., V3R 3W9
Seeks info on fam. of Hugh McTavish & w. Ann of Argyllshire, Scot. & Lanark Co.; s. Donald b. 1830; m. Mary Ann Salter; farmed Saugeen Twp. 1854-1881. Is Mary McTavish (1818-1868), a dau. of Hugh? She m. Duncan McGregor, a blacksmith at Paisley.
- 19. MONKMAN:** Mrs. Molly L. Ereckson, 7737 – 116 St., Delta, B.C. V4C 5Y3
Seeks data on James Monkman who settled Arran Twp. 1856 from Peel or Halton Co.; m. 3 x's; son James m. Lucinda Cowan.
- A. 1."County Marriage Registers of Ontario, Canada 1858 – 1869, Vol. 8, Bruce Co." lists – Monkman, James M., Arran Twp. s/o James married Anderson, Elisabeth, Arran Twp. dau. /o Wm. in 1864 Ont. Archival Reference 63. For complete info. write to Ontario Archives.
2. Arran Twp. history (p. 245) has a brief history of James who had a total # of 19 children. 2 w's are listed Alice Parker (1813-1839) & Catherine Jamieson (1820-1895)
- 20. GINN, GOWLAND:** Bruce Taylor, Box 1404, Devon, Alt. T0C 1E0
Seeks info on Thomas Ginn m. Widow McCallum nee Watson ca. 1846 in Vaughan Twp.; moved to Artemesia. A Richard Ginn & John Ginn moved to Glenelg. What is their relationship? 1851 Census & 1861 Census records age of Thomas as 30 & 46. What is his real age? Lost in 1871, 81 census. When did he die? Where buried? Fam. believe buried Priceville but no records.
Also interested in Ellen Gowland show on tombstone in Flesherton Cemetery. Mother was Ella Gowland. Ellen's dates 1837-1909. Her husband listed as James H. Allen 1824-1899 and 3 children- John T., Hezekiah and Joseph. On the back is William Gowland 1800 – 1862 and wife Amelia Hudson 1837-1909.
- 21. MENZIES:** Mrs. Joyce Stewart, 218 Churchill Av., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 1E3
Seeks parents of Joseph Henry Menzies b. 2 Feb. 1879 who lived in Kincardine during late 1800's.
- A. The marriage certificate of Joseph Henry Menzies should list his parents. Check "Tracing Your Ancestors in Grey & Bruce" for where to write. Cost \$5.00 for certificates.
- 22. SCOTT, VERT:** Mrs. Chris Mattson, 805 E. 4th Av., Sault Ste Marie, MI 49783
Seeks parents of Caroline Scott, b. 1820, Cramache, C.W.; m. John Vert in Toronto 29 May 1839 by Rev. Mr. Jennings.
- 23. SARGEANT, BARNES, ROBINSON, FLOWER, RICHARDS:** Mrs. C.T. Murtagh, 50 McMaster Cres., London, Ont., N6K 1N4. Request info on Jesse Sargeant b. England: m. Elizabeth Barnes d. 1926; farmed Derby Twp.; d. 1873; fam. – Hannah Marie (Mrs. Thos. Coleman), Harriet (Mrs. Wm. Barber), Wm., George, Henry, Martha J. (1st Mrs. Wm. Austin, 2nd Mrs. Wm. King), Daniel & Emma (Mrs. David Robinson). Also Hannah Flower (fam. farm now part of Greenwood Cem., Owen Sound) m. 1. George Robinson, had fam. – Samuel & "Millie" (Mrs. Wm. Sargeant), lived Albermarle Twp.; m. 2. Francis Richards, b. Birmingham, Eng., a gardener by Trade, had fam. – Laurel May (Mrs. C.D. Hutton), Sue (1st Mrs. Don McQueen, 2nd Mrs. Ozzie Armstrong), Francis, Rae 1st Mrs. J. Malby, 2nd Mrs. Ray King). After death of 2nd husband in 1901 Hannah opened a small store in Owen Sound on Union Street.

ST. JAMES' LAUDERBACH MARKS 125th ANNIVERSARY ON 24 July 1983 from Carol Small

St. James Congregation was organized in 1858. Those who attended (mostly German immigrants) were of varied Church connections in the "old country", such as: Methodist, Baptist, Evangelical, Reformed Lutheran, Prussian United and Lutheran

. The following members signed their names to support a pastor for three years beginning Nov. 1, 1858: Nicholas & Johannes Schaus, Jacob Schaus (Jr. & Sr), John Blindauer, John Strobel, Jacob Seip (Jr. & Sr.), Johannes Zimmerman, Johann Falk, Heinrich Riepert, Michael Kleist, Carl Sanhof, Benjamin Hunsberger, Hans Curth Schwalm, Johann Yost Lench, John Nispel, Heinrich Boechner, Heinrich Nispel (2), Heinrich Hoffmeister, Friedrich Hebst, Karl Yensson, George & Mattius Grebe, George Rehkopf, Johannes K Koenig, Christian Geberdt, Paul Vollbrecht, John Mueller, Johannes & Heinrich Roedding, Carl Schreiber, Friedrich Ploettner, Ludwig Eldt, Christian Tegler, Johann Runge, Nicolaus Schlotzhauer, Michael Hopf, Jacob Yaeger, Heinrich Dahmer, Kasper Kuhl, Jacob Wagner, Phillipp Schaus, Adam Jung, Christian Binkle, Heinrich Ehresmann, Heinrich Riepert, Mattias Kabal, Ferdinand Kleinschmidt

The first baptism was Anna Elisabeth Zimmerman, dau. of Adam & Christina (Nispel) Zimmerman, b. 10 Nov. 1868; bap. 26 July 1868; sponsors were Gottlieb Gelmer and Elizabeth Klein.

The first wedding was Elizabeth Preisz and Adam Pletsch on 30 July 1868.

The first funeral was George John Weber, s/o Jacob & Ernestine (Roenick) Weber on 8 Sept. 1868. He was b. 12 May 1868, bap. 5 Sept. & d. 7 Sept. This church is still independent but is served by the Lutheran Church – Missouri Synod. The parish extends into Carrick, Normanby in the Clifford area.

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RENEWAL TIME:

The 1984 membership fee remains at \$6.00 (\$8.00 for family). A form is enclosed for your convenience.

FUTURE MEETINGS:

The Kincardine Group meet the 2nd Thursday of the month. The group for a number of months has focused on genealogical resources of the members. As a result the place of meeting changes. If you are in the area check with Bill Nagle Kincardine. Phone 396-2166 for details.

24 Jan. 1984, 8 p.m. Owen Sound Public Library, not as announced in Sept. newsletter. CONVENER – Izetta Fraser TOPIC – U.E.L.'s & our 200th birthday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Dec. 1983 HOLLAND TOWNSHIP HISTORY will be available. More details in January newsletter.

KILSYTH UNITED CHURCH, 1983 – a history in pictures - \$10 plus \$1 postage from member Marion Weaver, RR3 Owen Sound, Ont. N4K 5N5

Listowel Archives (Information sent by Marlene Tait) In 1982 a sub branch of the Stratford-Perth Archives was established in Listowel & opened this year to the public. This archives has accumulated a quantity of local historical material as a result of centennial celebrations held by area municipalities. It now houses a variety of records, original deeds, certificates, registers and pictures.

PERTH COUNTY PROFILES – Vol. 1, No. 1 Sept 1983 has arrived. The short historical sketch of Perth County reminds us that until 1853, the United Counties were Huron, Perth and Bruce.

STAN WRIGHT SR. DIES

Stan Wright Sr. died 7 Oct. 1983 in Grande Prairie, Alberta, just three months short of his 100th birthday . . .

Although he lived in Grande Prairie with his daughter Shirley and her family for the last four years of his life, Mr. Wright retained deep ties with the Wiarton area where eight of his 10 children, including the five sons who carry on their father's well-drilling trade, still live.

It was Mr. Wright's wish to come home to Wiarton and be buried beside his wife Rose, according to his daughter-in-law, Donaline Wright of Wiarton. SUN TIMES 14 Oct. 1983 Sincere sympathy to the family.

BRUCE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE, 1984

President	Edna Avery, Armour
Past Pres.	Mac Campbell, Walkerton
Secretary	Mrs. Jim Coyne
Treasurer	Muriel McIntosh

The speaker at the annual meeting was the Rev. George Thomas, the Baptist minister of the Tiverton-Glammis charge. His topic was Canada's Irish Heritage.

Sympathy on the loss of loved ones to –

Meta McCulloch on the death of her husband, Goldwyn Smith McCulloch at Souris, Man. on 15 Sept. 1983. Goldie was b. Saugeen Twp. s/o John & Margaret (Bell); bros. of Margaret Wright, Evelyn Gregg, Flora Chisholm & Christine Welsh, all of Port Elgin.

Meta & dau. Mae MacNair compiled the McCulloch Family History. Meta is also collecting data on the Sinclair Fam. Keppel Twp.

Betty Pace on the death of her mother, Mina Waugh (Mrs. Douglas) at Middlechurch, Man. Mina was b. Keppel Twp., dau /o Capt. Robert Mowat & Mina Geddes. "Mowie" was a Nursing Sister in the Canadian Army in World War I. In 1917, she was awarded the Royal Red Cross. Her dress uniform, complete with cape and veil, war medals including the Royal Red Cross are in the Museum of Man and Nature in Winnipeg, Man. Although born in Ontario, Mrs. Waugh was at "home" in Manitoba. She graduated from Brandon General Hosp., married Douglas Waugh, whose father, R.D. Waugh, and grandfather, "Sandy" Logan, both served as mayor of Winnipeg. Douglas Waugh died in 1938. His widow returned to nursing at the Deer Lodge Military Hospital, Winnipeg, Man. until her retirement (Both Betty and her brother Dick reside in Ont.)

Rose MacLeod on the death of her sister & one of our members, Mrs. James Francis Young, formerly Margaret McClland, 10 Nov. 1983.

Both sisters have been extremely interested in local history as well as family research.

Mrs. MacLeod is the author of SARAWAK SAGA, 1973 & THE STORY OF WHITE CLOUD, HAY & GRIFFITH ISLANDS, 1979 and a family history now at the printers.

DONNIE MacDONALD Concession B. Huron, Lot 26

In September 1852, a hundred and nine families from Lewis Isle at the North West tip of Scotland, settled in the central part of Huron Township. This was the largest single group ever to settle at one time and in one district in the history of Bruce County. These settlers had been evicted from their croftings by the landlord Sir James Matheson, who purchased Lewis Island prior to 1851. The soil was poor, but they made a frugal living by fishing and raising sheep. Many were unable to make their payments to the landlord, so he bought their sheep and cattle and offered them free passage to Canada on two sailing boats taking pig iron over the Atlantic Ocean. It was fortunate they were experienced sailors, or they would never have survived a terrible storm on the way. They finally landed in Goderich and followed close to the shore of Lake Huron in small boats, to the area. They came up into the bush in Huron Township and made settlement inland about three or four miles, as the land close to the lake had already been taken and the relatives wanted to stay together. The centre of this settlement stretched along the eighth concession.

My grandparents, Donald MacDonald, his wife, nee Katherine MacDonald, with their children Annie, Margaret and John, settled on a hundred acres on lot 26, concession 8, our present home. Their first concern after selecting their place of land, was to erect shanties for their families for shelter. Very few of the original cabins had any floor, except the bars ground, with only some rugs in a corner for a bed. The average farm consisted of from fifty to a hundred acres. The land was acquired from the government by taking out a crown deed, on condition they build a house as soon as possible and clear so many acres of land a year.

Unless some details of what the pioneer had to face are recalled, it is impossible to appreciate the monstrous task of clearing the land and getting settled in the community. In the first place, few of them had much or indeed any money. What is more, a man with money could do little with it. No one was experienced in the bush. Everybody was starting from scratch. There were no roads at this time except the trail blazed by the surveyor, and the only mode of travel was by foot. There were no mills to grind the flour, saw the logs or weave the cloth. Anything a man wanted he had to bring with him or make when he got there.

In clearing the land, the practice was to fall as many trees as possible during the winter months when heavy labour was not so difficult. In the summertime the men sometimes went away to work on the railway. The chores of the housewife, as well of course, as those of child-bearing and rearing, were manifold and laborious. Her chief task was to feed the men, which included all the baking. My grandmother made the candles from tallow in crude metal form. When wool was available she took over the work of carding and spinning, to provide the universally worn homespun. Using potash and fat, she made the soap, and when the homestead was prosperous enough to acquire a cow in 1876, she added milking, butter and cheese-making to her duties. At harvest she, as well as her daughter, took their place alongside the husband in the fields. The women were known to trudge all the way to Kincardine, in the hot summertime, carrying a two bushel bad of hardwood ashes on their backs to sell at the potash works there. In all the records of pioneer life, we do not see a complaint or a bitter cry from these courageous women – without whom the land could never have achieved settlement. The story is told of my grandfather purchasing a hundred weight of flour at Kincardine and carrying it on his back to his shanty. He could have carried it in a bag, but on a barrel being offered him as a present, he pleased the flour therein, and shouldered it, that he might have the barrel for use at home.

When the weather was too wet or stormy to work outside, those hand with tools, would make shingles, bows, ox-yokes, cradles (to cut the grain), swaths, rakes, churns, pails, tubs, milk pans and many other things in the barn or in the corner of the house. Every settler carried his flint and box of tinder, or in a pinch, learned to start his fire by friction, rubbing two sticks together in Indian fashion. This necessitated dry wood, and a supply was always on hand.

In the year 1858 the settlers experienced a crop failure because of a long severe drought. It was a dreadful outlook not only for the farmers of Huron Township, but for much of Bruce County. the County Council at its first meeting in 1859 appointed a special committee to report on the destitutions and to suggest what measures should be adopted to relieve it. The result of the report was the passing of a by-law to raise the means of debentures, the sum of eight thousand five hundred pounds currency, to relieve the destitution and to supply seed grain for the ensuing harvest. This by-law was confirmed by Act of Parliament, and the debentures were cashed at par by the government. Huron Township received four thousand, four hundred pounds. Contributions came in from outside points as well, among them some from Scotland and Ireland. The Grand Trunk Railway aided materially, considerably reducing its freight rates fifty percent on grain and provisions. With a good harvest in 1859, hope returned to the distressed settlers. Progress was slow on the start, but by 1880 things were looking prosperous. Much of the land had been cleared and brought under cultivation and was yielding excellent crops. After coming to the farm here, three girls and three boys were born. They were Effie, Catherine, Angus, Murdock, Donald A. and Mary. My grandparents had a family of nine children. All excepting Donald A., who was the youngest son and went to school, grew up with their parents and all worked on the farm as there was plenty to do. This developed a social atmosphere of visiting, dinners, dances, big weddings, & any bee was an occasion of festivity. They had logging bees, fulling bees, spinning bees, quilting bees and barn raisings. There were many happy times in my grandfather's house.

The first log house which was built as soon as possible, was about fifteen by thirty feet in size. The roof was shingled with home-made shingles, split by hand from block. They built as close to the river as possible, as it was their only source of water. The following year a log barn was built. It was thirty feet by fifty feet in size; it was about a hundred yards from the house. First record we have of livestock is shown on an old Assessment Notice dated, 1876. It lists seven cattle, twelve sheep, on hog and two horses. Prior to that time, work was done with a team of oxen.

My grandfather died in 1881. He was buried in Kincardine cemetery and his tombstone bears the following inscription. "In memory of Donald MacDonald, native of Tarvas, Isle of Lewis, Scotland, settled in Huron Township 1852. Departed this life October 22, 1881, aged 69 years,

remarkable for Piety, Prudence, Integrity and Liberality." "The just shall live in everlasting remembrances: Psalm 112:6" His wife Catherine died September 17, 1898.

My father John MacDonald, the eldest son, took over the care of the farm. He married Henrietta MacLay on June 12, 1895. The family consisted of four boys and one girl, Donnie, the eldest, on the homestead at present; John A. a dentist in Ripley, passed away March 1, 1961; Norman, Principal of D.S. Hood School, Toronto; Mrs. R. A. Pierce (Katherine), teaching in Toronto, and Murdock K. Superintendant of Elementary Schools, Board of Education, Toronto.

More recent information has indicated that 200 families had left Stornaway on the Mary Blanche & Princess Alice 29 May 1851 & arrived at Quebec 4 Aug 1851. From the talk by Mary "Donnie" MacDonald. For additional information on the Ripley meeting see the next newsletter.

Irvin B. Sharpe – Durham, Ont. OUR HERITAGE – FOUR PIONEER FAMILIES OF GREY COUNTY

"After I retired from teaching and had more time to spare I did some research, particularly from headstones marking the burial place of my relatives. I reread my notes and began giving some thought to assembling them in some readable form. Then the question arose as to what to do with all this material, leave it in manuscript with its marginal notes, scratched out lines, mistakes in spelling and grammar? Was I going to get it typed so that it would have some permanency, or print it?

At last I have been persuaded to have it printed at the risk of revealing all its imperfections. Printing seemed to be the only way of preserving the pictures which have accumulated.

Our grandson's wife, Sylvia, expressed a willingness to do the final typing. Verna and Jalna have volunteered to do the proof reading. Bill Kennedy, of the Durham Chronicle has agreed to do the printing. This should be done in time for the seventy-fifth anniversary of my birthday on June 13, 1981."

His Family History did help celebrate Mr. Sharpe's 75th birthday. It is the story of the Sharpes (Egremont Twp) of Monahan, the Pollocks (Egremont Twp) Tyrone, the Hazletts (Bentinck Twp) of Fermanagh and Armours (Bentinck Twp) of Down? Bound together by a cover of paddy green.

Mr. Sharpe admired the writings of Gordon Green and Gregory Clarke In their style, we find a number of anecdotes in his history. He related to us the one he called "The Pig".

"This episode took place during a Christmas holiday with the Adlam boys. We had made tracks with several interswitching routes, and to make them more realistic had iced them in by pouring water in the grooves. This made for a pretty fast and exciting ride down the steep slope. We were out in the moonlight one beautiful winter night making the most of sleigh riding. By some chance a big sow was out in the open and wandered on to our tracks. We saw that we were likely to run into her so we quickly switched to an alternative track only to have her move at the same moment right into the path of the speeding sleigh. There was a collision and a great flurry of boys, gig and snow as we all went tumbling together down the slope. At last the sow with several great snorts made off for the stable. We were terrified, also, so we left the hill to take shelter in the barn. As we stood considering what had happened Willie put his head and hands up through a feed hole and with a great grunt, like an angry pig grabbed one of us by the legs and dragged him into the stable below. If there ever was a bunch of terrified kids they were there, right then, till we heard Willie bursting his sides with laughter."

HANOVER'S SETTLERS

Christian Hassenjager arrived in Hanover in 1849, a few weeks after Abraham Buck. He was the first of many German settlers from Waterloo County. Although T. Adams proposed to name the village Adamstown, the town became Hanover when the post office was opened in September, 1856, because of the German influence.

QUERIES

Please remember to reimburse those who answer a query for mailing costs

Convener: Mrs. Gladys Arnold, Box 35, Ripley, Ont., N0G 2R0

1. MacDONALD: Mrs. W. G. McDonald Jr., 2108 W. 32nd, Pueblo, CO 81003

William MacDonald "Borned 27 Oct 1786, Ernest Town, Bay Canty, Ont." (family bible). Tradition says he was the son of William MacDonald, who fought in the American Revolutionary War for the British, married a Penn. Dutch woman and was given a land grant in Canada. A newspaper article says that the original immigrant was killed by "being crushed between two horses at the age of 115 years, 7 months and 11 days."

My findings in Kingston & Bath shows a Donald MacDonald who was given a land grant at Ernst Town, Bay Quinte, part of General Johnson's Regiment.

Would anyone researching the Mac/Mcdonald line have an ancestor of that remarkable age?

2. GINN: Bruce Taylor, Box 1404, Devon, Alta., T0C 1E0

Thomas Ginn, Vaughan Twp. to Artemesia Twp., lot 13 South of the Durham Road about 1880. His w. Fanny (widow McCallum, nee Watson) d. 25 Oct. 1890; bur. Priceville Pioneer Cem. Where was Thomas bur.? Where was Thomas living in 1871, 1881 census? Is Thomas related to the Ginn fam. bur. Ebenezer Cem. Glenelg Twp?

A. 1890 directory lists

Twp.	Name	Post Office	lot	con
Artemesia	Thomas Ginn	Priceville	13	S
Glenelg	John Ginn	Bunessan	16	S 1
	Richard Ginn	Bunessan	17	S 1

If you can wait, the Ontario Genealogical Society's census project will help answer the "where" in 1871.

3. RACHER: Glen W. Racher, R.R. #3, Petrolia, Ont. N0N 1R0

Seeks info. on the daus. of John Racher, Rachel, Elizabeth, Sarah, Margaret, Ann Jane, Edith & Jessie of Kincardine Twp. after 1861.

A. From Gladys – John Racher, 1880 con. 5, lot 12, Kincardine Twp.

Editor's Note – No Racher marriages in County Marriage Register for Bruce Co. 1858 – 1869. Oliver Norman Racher d. Mount Forest 1961 (Obit Collection) Racher families still in Mount Forest area. Check telephone directory.

4. COUTTS: Helen Dewar, 405 Morin St., Sault Ste Marie, Ont., P6C 3E7

The Coutts Fam. came to Bentinck Twp. 1859 from area of Balmoral Castle, Scot. Seeks info. on fam. of Robert Renwick Coutts b. 13 Jan. 1850; m. Sarah Ellen Hodgkinson; attended school in Walkerton; taught in Grey Co. prior to 1886, then at Sault Ste Marie. Bros. & sis. – John, Alexander, Jessie, Catherine, Gordon, Charles, Margaret, Marian, Jas., & Peter.

A. Note in our Sept. issue that Helen Dewar is a contributing member to our new Sault Ste. Marie & District Branch of O.G.S.

Re-Coutts. See Vol. 12 #2, p. 16, queries 12 & 13, Bruce & Grey Newsletter. Jas. Coutts s/o John, residence Lampton m. Mary Ann Fraser 1867 ref. 99. (Bruce County Marriages 1858-69)

LUCAS ZETTEL WAS THE FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN CULROSS TWP. HE DIED AT AGE 87 YEARS IN WALKERTON, ONT. (Owen Sound Sun-Times, 1 Aug. 1941 for his obit)

G. JEFFREY, STRATFORD WAS AT THROTTLE OF FIRST TRAIN TO WIARTON JULY 1, 1882. (Owen Sound Sun-Times, 26 Aug. 1948)

5. CAMPBELL, MILNE, HUSTON, NICHOLSON, SMITH: Mrs. Marilynne Blagborne, S.S. #3, Lower Mud River Rd., Prince George, B.C. V2N 2S7

All info welcome on the following –

Daniel Campbell b. Que. 1841; s/o Duncan; m. Margaret Milne (b. 1854); fam. – John J., Arthur, Wm. Duncan; liv. Kincardine Twp. Gordon Huston s/o Gordon & Isabella Nicholson (Irish); b. Que. 1839; m. Sarah Jane Smith (b. 1844 at Smith's Falls d/o Wm. Smith & ?); fam. – ca 8 ch. including Levina Jane b. 1881, Huron Twp., m. John J. Campbell.

A. From Gladys – The Huston & Smith families lived west of Ripley.

6. **ROGERS, AGNEW:** Mrs. Noreen Irbe, R.R. #1, Wilson Rd., Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5K1
Seeks desc. of John Rogers & Elizabeth Agnew who came to St. Vincent & Collingwood Twps ca. 1860 from West Gwillimbury, Simcoe Co.

A. A John Rogers is listed in the Frank Harding Collection found in Meaford & Owen Sound libraries.

7. **PEART, BLAIR, BRADLEY, HASTIE, KEARNEY, QUINN:** Tom Peart, 2262 Bostock Cr., Mississauga, Ont., L5J 3T1
Seeks info. on the above fam's from the Traverson area, Glenelg Twp.

A. Re-Peart – Contact Miller Peart, 4 Mylesview Place, Willowdale, Ont., M2N 2M6
Re-Blair – A Blair Family History is in the Owen Sound Public Library. One member of this family, Miss J. MacArthur is listed in EMINENT WOMEN OF GREY COUNTY by Sharon Cake.

8. **McLEOD, McIVOR:** Robert A. McLeod, 314 Winchester St., Winnipeg, Man., R3J 2E6
Requires info. on desc. of Donald McLeod & w. Margaret McIvor; fam. – six daus. Barbara, Eliza, Mary, Janet, Catherine, Annie, five sons – Thomas, Kenneth, Murdoch, John & Alexander. Listed in 1871 – Kincardine Twp. con. 11, lot 21; in 1881 in Walkerton. Son, Thomas, to Manitoba in 1876. Would like to hear from descendants of the other 10 children.

9. **HAGGER, PAYNE, BROWN:** Daisy Watts, 11668-85 A Av., Delta, B.C. V4C 2V6
Seeks any info on Harriett Annie Hagger b. 1863 St. Albans, Eng.; m. Wm. Payne (Pain) 1887 Islington Eng. Harriett was dau. of Thos. Hagger (his parents?) & Maria Brown (her parents?)

A. Births & Marriages are available from St. Catherines House, London, Eng. Suggest a visit to your library to consult a searching in Britain Guide. A 1982 publication IN SEARCH OF YOUR BRITISH & IRISH ROOTS: A COMPLETE GUIDE TO TRACING YOUR ENGLISH, WELSH, SCOTTISH & IRISH ANCESTORS by Angus Baxter (Toronto; Macmillan of Canada) (ISBN0-7715-9706-1) is available at most booksellers or can be ordered. It is suggested one read the review in FAMILIES, Vol. 22, no. 1, 1983.

10. **JACK, HOOD:** Edwin W. Somers, 596 Patricia Av., Winnipeg, Man., R3T 3A6
William Jack & w. Hannah Hood moved from the Tiverton area in 1877 to Strathclair, Man. John Hogg who m. Elizabeth dau/o Wm. Jack was the first person to register a homestead in the municipality. Has found a number of homesteaders came from the Tiverton-Kincardine area of Bruce Co. to the Strathclair-Shoal Lake district.
Requests also info on the whereabouts of a brother of William Jack married to a sis. of Hannah Hood.

11. **HASTIE, IRVINE:** Mrs. Flora C. Duncan, Box 2027, Lacombe, Alta. T0C 1S0
Mrs. Duncan is still looking for Margaret Irvine Hastie & John Irvine but would also like to know where to find listings for old place names, communities, districts ect. In Scotland.

In reference to Ron Hunt's query #12 in Sept. newsletter – Tintern is situated south of Capden in Clinton Twp., now the town of Lincoln. There is a HISTORY OF LINCOLN COUNTY 1856 – 1956 published by Lincoln County Council & A STORY OF AN ONTARIO TOWN – LINCOLN published by W. F. Rannie Publishing Co., Beamsville, Ont.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Mrs. Audrey Clarke has presented to our Branch a map of the Civil Parishes of Scotland, purchased at the Registry House, Edinburgh. The scale is 10 mile to 1 inch. If Mrs. Duncan could be specific in the information she requires, one of our Scottish references might supply the answer.

Also re-Run Hunt's query – Mary Reaburn sent the following info. For questions on the origin of place names in Canada or the location of hamlets no longer found on a map, write –

Ministry of Energy, Mines & Resources
Surveys Mapping Branch
Alan Rayburn, Executive Secretary
Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographical Names
Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0E9

Mary sent the additional info. that Alan Rayburn is organizing a family reunion for all REABURN/RAEBURN/RAY|BURN or other spelling variations Family members or descendents. The reunion is planned for Civic Holiday week-end in Aug. Additional info. is available from Alan Rayburn at his home address – 5 Solva Dr., Nepean, Ont., K2H 5R4

ALFREDA VEENTSTRA'S FAMILY NAMES

Mrs. T. Veenstra, 60 Tower Park Rd., Chesley, Ont., N0G 1L0

Alfreda's parents are Betty Howe & the late Alfred Hunt of Tara. Her interest in Family History started with her mother's family when they copied the Family Bible of Ed. Howe, Wiarton. The Howe family originated from Lady Lee, Walton Heath, Kent, Eng. Others of this line are –

THOMPSON	JESS	MATTHEWS & MORELAND	HODGINS	TAYLOR	GLASS
FROM		FROM	FROM		
TIPPERARY		DROMORE	TIPPERARY		
IRE.		IRE.	IRE.		

The Hunt family came from Bridgewater, Somerset, England which Alfreda questions. The only other family on this line she lists with its origin is Hellier from Somerset England. Her research on this line includes

ASKEN PETTY HAINES/HAYNES PENN LANGDON DAVIS OLIVER PIKE
HELLIER/HELLYER MONKMAN PATTEN/PATTON PARKER YOUNG DORNAN
PRATT LANGDALE KITCHEN RING RAINALLS ROBINSON SILAWAY

Alfreda's father, the late Alfred Hunt, didn't share his daughter's enthusiasm for his new found relatives. His comment, "Where were they when we needed them?"

Teake's parents are Jantji Kooistra and Hendrick Veenstra of Owen Sound. The Veenstra family came from Weiringenmeer, Friesland, Holland. Other related families in this line are.

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The Kooistra family originated in Friesland, Holland. A related family WESSELIUS is believed to be French.

12. WENGER, PHILIP: Mrs. K. Cornish, 2146 Denise Rd. Mississauga, Ont. L4X 1J1

Seeks info on Isabella Philip b. 1847 Grand Valley area; m. Noah Wenger; liv. Ayton; d. 1907.

A. A death certificate for 1907 from the Registrar General for Ontario should list her parents names.

- 13. DICE, KLEIN, GRAHLMAN, MUSALL, IHOLTZ:** Ken Monk, #401, 2 Milepost Place, Toronto, Ont., M4H 1O7
 Seeks info on fam of John Adam Dice (d. 1897) & w. Caroline Klein (1849-1912) – John, Elizabeth, Suzan, Julia, William, Henry, Samuel & Emilia. Lived at Louise, Bentinck Twp? and Wm Grahlman & Elizabeth Musall, Sullivan Twp. and Christian Holtz (b. 1868 Mecklenburg, Germany) & Auguste Musall (b. 1869) from near Chesley.
- 14. PLAYFORD, BEGGS, COLE:** Joyce Playford 939 Western Rd. E. 20, London, Ont. N6G 1G3
 Seeks info on John Playford b. 1834 & w. Margaret Beggs (b. 1836) from Waterloo to Keppel Twp. by 1881; 11 ch.; s. John m. Margaret Cole.
- 15. KYLE:** Mrs. Sylvia M. Tewaley, 45 Lincoln Green Dr., Markham, Ont., L3P 1R6
 Seeks info on Ebenezer Kyle & w. Mary Ann liv. Owen Sound ca 1846 – 55. Both d. between 1855-60. Ch. Martha, Susannah, Andrew & James raised by relatives – John Dougal & David Malone. Who is Martha Kyle d. 1875 bur. Greenwood cem.?
- A. From Gladys – PEOPLE OF OWEN SOUND by Melba Croft lists 1851 – Ebenezer Kyle, a builder. Census. 1881 Thomas Kyle age 28 English saddler followed by Hannah Dugard age 63 English
- 16. MUTCH, Will:** J.R. Mutch, 6924 Legare Dr. S. W. Calgary Alta. T3E 6H4
 Seeks info. on Robert & Ann Mutch, Holstein area late 1800's & Robert's sis. m. ? Will, a neighbour.
- A. From Gladys: "I could find no Mutch in Egremont except Alexander Mutch in 1865 & 1880. 1896 for Egremont lists Mrs. Mutch of Holstein and Peter on Alexander's farm. Early Marriages of Wellington County lists marriages of George, James, Walter, Franklin and Margaret Mutch. Also of Maria Will. Did not find Robert Mutch."
- 17. GENOE, RAY, WRIGHT & associated names HOGG, McKNIGHT, LARGE, WINTERS:** W. W. Wright 1912 10 Ave. N.W., Calgary Alta, T2N 1G3
 Seeks info. on William Genoe & w. Sarah Ray, Eugenia mid 1800's also on Sarah's bros. Joh. & Wm. Ray all from Ire. also on David Wright b. 1790 Ire.; to Canada via New York 1840; d. 1851; father of Jane (m. Simon Hogg, Meaford), Samuel (New York), Mary, Sarah (m. Thomas McKnight d. Scott Twp. 1878), John (1828 – 1902 d. Flesherton) Wm. (1834-1889 m. Martha Wright), Eliza (1835-1911, m. (1) Robert Large, (2) John Winter, liv. Osprey Twp.)
- 18. WRIGHT, STEWART, MUIR:** Nancy Wright Macpherson, 17959 Myron Dr., Livonia, Mich. 48152
 Seeks info. on James Wright (1825-1875) & Margaret Muir (1827-1910), their son David A. Wright b. 1867 Isaac Lake & W. Caroline I. Stewart all from Wiarton area.
- A. From Gladys – In 1867 James Wright was on E2, lot 24 Albermarle Twp.
 In 1880 James Wright in Con. 10 EBR lot 33 boatbuilder & farmer
- 19. CAMPBELL, GARNER, PRATT, BRITT, HINCHEY, RIDER/Ryder:** Mrs. F. June Helm, 1032 Hopkins Cres., Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3E7
 Seeks info on John Campbell (d. 1918) & w. Elizabeth Gainer (d. 1900) liv. Kincardine. Fam: Isabell (m. Wm J. Pratt), Laura (m. John Thomas Everitt), Andrew (m. Flora Matheson), Alexander (m. Lucie Oliver) and William John Pratt, a policeman (d. 1921) & w. Sarah Britt (d. 1927) liv. Kincardine. Son William John (1872-1943) m. Isabell Campbell (1870-1921) had 8 ch. – Garner, Andrew George, Earl Samuel, William John, James Alexander, Violet May, Doris and Loye. And Robert Hinchey (b. ? England? d. 1885) & w. Mary Ann Rider/Ryder (b. Ont. dau/o James Rider/Ryder) moved west to Broadview, Sask.; large fam. Caroline (m. J. Drummond),

Ernest, Maude (m. Dr. McDonald), Fanny (m. Sam Radcliffe), William (m. Elizabeth Hunt), Harry/Henry (m. Ida Wilson), Stanley, Herbert (m. Ethel Cameron).

COL. JOHN BOYNE MACLEAN the noted publisher & founder of the Maclean-Hunter Publishing Co. taught at S.S. #9 Glenelg in 1880 & 1881 and resided with his parents Rev. Andrew and Mrs. Maclean who were living retired in Durham at that time.

At his death in Sept. 1950, 13 pupils survived him: W. J. McFadden, James Brown, Annie Weir, Jean Weir, (Mrs. W. Smith), Martha Matthews (Mrs. John Lawrence), all of Durham; John Robson, 3rd Con., Glenelg; Sarah Sharpe (Mrs. James McGirr), the only pupil residing in S.S. #9 at the present time: Misses Agnes, Susan and Nellie Nicol and Althea Grace Staples (Mrs. Hardy Dean) of Toronto, Albert Smith, Guelph and Thomas Matthews in Western Canada

From Owen Sound Sun-Times 28 Sept 1950

FRANK LEE, DALLAS, TEXAS visited his native district after 45 years. Mr. Lee's father was the late George Lee, Owen Sound watchmaker and engraver whose place of business was on 10th St. E.

Mr. Lee is a nephew of the late Mrs. Corbet whose husband owned and operated the Corbet Foundry. He is also the nephew of the late James Paris Lee who is well known as the inventor of the Lee-Engfield rifle.

Mr. Lee had been chief chemist of the Ideal Portland Cement Co. of Houston, Texas.

From Owen Sound Sun-Times 27 July 1956

Charter members of Sons of England Lodge, Owen Sound were; E.S. Busby, H.G. Marchett, H.W. Jenkins, D. Habart, T.A. Maidment, Thomas O. Evans, Saul Wood, Alfred Wood, Robert Day, Charles Taylor, Peter Rickard, Fred Willis, R.B. Morris, W. J. Sloggitt, Charles Sampson, W. Pickergall, T. Walmsley, E. Scott, Alfred J. Spencer, J. Millburn, W. Stockall, Jesse Ward, Alfred Price, C.A. Jenkins, Charles K. Greig, Thomas Lagden, W. Constable, William Pickering, William Liech, James Carr, Charles Richardson, H. W. Robinson, J. W. Galloway, H. Limley, W. Harwood and F. B. Findlay.

From 61st Anniversary Story – 12 April 1950 Owen Sound Sun-Times

DID YOU KNOW that Wm. Huenenoerder of Ayton held the record of being the oldest man to operate a motor vehicle, driving a car until his 96th birthday? He attributed his long and healthy life to the maxim. "Early to bed and early to rise."

Sun-Times 20 July 1956

GISELE IRELAND

Between September's newsletter and now, I have been attacking the boxes and piles of clippings I have saved over the years. A favourite stack is a paper for farmers, THE RURAL VOICE which has the writings of Gisele Ireland a pork producer from Bruce County.

Gisele writes of farm life in an amusing and light-hearted way. When I read her column, I wonder if those of us working on our ancestral history are neglecting to chronicle the events of our lives for our descendents. Are we so engrossed with names and dates that we are failing to record interesting and often funny personal happenings?

WOMAN VERSES MAN Aug. '83

My friend was shopping and the lunch lines at the cafeteria was endless. She decided to have a chocolate bar instead, and after buying it, put it with her coat and belongings on a small table for two. She then decided to get herself a coffee to go with it. When she came back to her table, a man was seated unwrapping her chocolate bar. She glared at him, and reached across to get a hunk of the chocolate. He did the same. This silent hostile battle continued until the last morsel was devoured and the man casually got up and sauntered away. My friend, of course, was incensed that he did not have the courtesy to thank her for his lunch or to say anything at all. She fumed all through the rest of her shopping. By the time she was leaving the store she had worked herself into a real fury. She saw her lunch partner in the bake shop next door holding a box. The lady behind the counter was filling it with tarts. She stormed into the store, grabbed one of the tarts out of the box and took a huge bite out of it. All the while her eyes were daring the man to object. He was too stunned to say anything, so she threw the rest of the tart back in the box and wheeled out of the store. When she got to the car she took the keys out of her purse and there, nestled right on top, was her chocolate bar.

GETTING READY FOR THE FAIR Nov. '82

The cake that won a prize is still stuck on some parts of the cupboards. I never knew that sour cream could fly in so many directions when whipped with the beaters half-way in the bowl. During this orgy the cake baker made Brian a cup of coffee for breakfast and dropped egg yolk in it. She instructed him to sip it through his teeth to avoid the egg yolk as she didn't have time to make another.

GETTING THE MESSAGE Oct. 1982

We have a phone beside the bed because if you don't the whole world knows when you get up. The trick is not to answer the phone on the first ring or they'll know that it is right beside the bed and you didn't have to run downstairs to answer it. The guy that calls at 6:15 invariably asks if he got you out of bed and you're not lying when you say no, because you can answer it right in bed. You can let on that all the chores are done and the tricky part is answering questions about the weather as you haven't even looked out the window yet to check the state of affairs.

The funniest thing about the phone is when you get kids answering it. They are always honest (much to the parent's consternation) about what the party you want is doing at that precise moment. I have received information about friends that I would never know if their youngsters hadn't told me. One call revealed that Mom and Dad were in the bathtub together and weren't available right now. Some youngsters will tell you that they are hurt, they are not to be disturbed. You have to wonder a little bit what Mom and Dad are up to in a case like that and couldn't possibly let the opportunity slip by without a few choice comments.

Gisele Ireland's column in THE RURAL VOICE is to be published in book form in 1984. Watch for a further notice.

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This space I reserved to wish all of you a very blessed Christmas and a happy, healthy 1984.

Betty Warrilow