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87 you have paid up for next year.

Mail sent to Box 1606 must be sorted and readdressed. For many years, Ann Guthrie, Port Elgin capably carried out this task. A sincere thank you.

As the amount of mail increases, help us my mailing directly to the person concerned – use names & addresses on the previous page. (Any changes after April will be in the next newsletter.)

Next issue of the newsletter will have the long promised update on the cemetery records.

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COMING EVENTS

25 March Owen Sound Public Library, 8 p.m. Show and Tell

19 April On Saturday with registration at 10 a.m., a 25th Anniversary Party. Come to the Bruce County Museum, Southampton for our annual seminar with excellent speakers, displays, books to buy, the regional meeting with Huron, Waterloo-Wellington & Perth followed by our annual meeting.

A program has been enclosed for Ontario members. If you live outside Ontario and would like a program, send a request to your editor.

23,24,25 May O.G.S. seminar at Windsor, See page 3.

27 May Old Glenelg Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Turn east on Hwy. 6 at FISH TALE INN (Just south of Rocky Saugeen) Hall is about 5 miles from Hwy. Road has bends.

East from Durham 5 miles on Hwy. 4. Turn north at sign "Baptist Church", hall is at corner of 2nd. concession

West from Priceville about 5 miles to sign "Baptist Church". Turn north as above

West from Markdale on Hwy 12 to sideroad #30. Turn south until you cross the bridge over the Saugeen River. Turn west 1 concession.

If you can't find us we'll be there. (see map p.3)

Topic: Glenelg History, etc. See p. 5

Convener: Alex Stoneouse (Please note his name does not have an H.)

24 June Kincardine –Tiverton Central School, Hwy 21, north of Kincardine.

Convener: South Bruce (Kincardine) Group.

REGISTER WITH TOM MURRAY NOW FOR OUR 1986 SEMINAR AT SOUTHAMPTON. THIS IS THE LAST NEWSLETTER UNLESS YOU RENEW. WE ARE NOW DICTATED TO BY A COMPUTER.

As chairman of the Bruce & Grey Branch for 1985, I found it challenging, as well as confusing, at times. Being a comparative newcomer to the business of hunting for lost relatives, I accepted the position with some trepidation. However, the executive had lead and pushed me through the maze of meetings with a great deal of patience. It seemed that until the event was over, one never really knew who or, what was going to take place. We have arrived to find the speaker wasn't going to show up, the cups and sugar etc. had been left behind or we've not guessed very well on what was needed.

I enjoyed the Seminar in Toronto in May. The people were helpful, the sessions were interesting and life in a college residence certainly turned out to be too.

I appreciated all the help that was given through the year especially the thoughtfulness of everyone during the several months when my husband was so ill. It seemed ironic that Tom Armstrong was such a support, carrying on when I couldn't, and then just as I was beginning to take over, that he should die too. I especially thank Betty Warrilow for her help and kindness through the year. She personifies the spirit of our group who do not criticize but give a helping hand when needed to the best of their ability with no bickering.

PLEASE CORRECT MY ADDRESS

Betty Siegrist, R.R. #2, Wiarton, ON N0H 2T0

Betty S.

As editor of the Bruce & Grey Branch Newsletter, I find the job challenging too. I apologize to Betty for always giving her address the wrong postal code. She tells me that she eventually receives her mail but always with the stamp "delayed due to incorrect postal code".

Betty W.

GREY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY has published newsletter volume 1.1. Editor is D. Sturgeon, Box 53, Markdale, ON N0C 1H0.

BRUCE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S mailing address is Box 1900, Port Elgin, ON N0G 2C0. Fee is \$8.00. Members receive a quarterly newsletter and a YEARBOOK.

The publications Committee are working towards the publication of Rev. Hiltz book BACKWARDS PREACHER. Anyone with information about Rev. Hiltz is asked to contact Marion McGillivray, R.R. #1, Southampton, N0H 2L0.

This issue contains the type of information found in local newspapers. The big problem genealogists face is finding the defunct ones or missing issues.

On page 4 is an article from THE QUEEN'S BUSH QUILL, a short lived publication starting in 1974. These papers are on microfilm at the Owen Sound Public Library.

On page 6 are some genealogical gems from the 1920's.

Another problem is finding the time to carefully read all the material available. Those in the district will be pleased to learn that all issues (except for 1984-85) of the Collingwood Enterprise Bulletin have now been indexed.

Arthur Haley, 1523 Claude St., Wiarton, ON N0H 2T0 believes that luck plays a big part in finding ones ancestors.

Mrs. Haley found her Wismer family roots through a chance meeting of her son-in-law with a Wismer with information back to Pennsylvania. With the Henderson, Gunn, Sutherland lines even a trip to Caithnessshire didn't produce positive results although they found plenty of people bearing the names they were researching. (See next page for section of article from the Wiarton Echo.)

While in Scotland, one member of the Gunn clan sent them to a policeman named Gunn who sent them to a B & Breakfast family called Gunn where they met Wm. Gunn, a plumber who called his business "Geysering" (Give us a ring), a poet who advertised as follows.

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5. Rhones and down pipes all distorted
We'll Gie a price to get them sorted
6. C'ooos bowls they sometimes dinna work
We'll sort them when you're at the kirk
7. If you've got a leak or burst
We're the ones to contact first
8. If your loo is giving trouble
We'll be with you at the double
9. If your sink is on the blink
We'll come and fix it in a wink.
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Electric one don't use that much power
11. If your teeth are all a chatter
You need central heated water
12. If it's plumbing you want done
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AGNES BOWES HALL

Among the earliest settlers to come to the Pinkerton area was a young Scotsman by the name of William Bowes. His wife was Arah Bradley Bowes. They made their home on a farm just outside Pinkerton, how the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Donnelly.

Mr. Bowes, who had formerly been a man of means, had received a college education and was a qualified teacher. He was also a man of a wide variety of interests and a great reader. His family were always surrounded by a great diversity of books and magazines and encouraged to improve their minds. There were seven children in their family the youngest of whom was Agnes.

Agnes was born in August of 1868. She was a child of so pleasant a disposition that her sister later commented she was always like a ray of sunlight, and as she grew older she developed a sparkling personality and ready wit. She attended Pinkerton Public School, Walkerton High School and Toronto Normal School, and for a time after taught on the second of Elderslie. One bitterly cold and stormy night, during her teaching years in Elderslie she and a girlfriend were coming to her home for the weekend. Jack Black, her friend's escort, brought them as far as Ellengowan and Tom Brown, Agnes's escort, drove them the rest of the way. When her father began to reprimand her rather sharply for having brought her young man out on such a night and for him and his horse to have to return the long way back while she was in her warm home, she laughingly answer, "Oh, don't worry, Father, at Ellengowan the Black turned to Brown."

Turning from teaching elementary school, Agnes attended and graduated from the Blish School of Elocution. Following graduation she taught elocution in Hamilton Ladies College, and also Lutherville Seminary in Baltimore Maryland. In 1893 she went on to Little Rock, Arkansas, as a dramatic teacher in the Thorpe-Hall Academy. During these years she was very much in demand for her readings and recitations. She was, indeed a master of elocution. On many occasions where she had a few numbers in a concert, the encores would double these numbers. Miss Bowes returned more than once to the Normal School to participate in the Closing Exercises. She also appeared in Guelph, Hamilton, Baltimore, Tars, Tiverton, Kincardine, Port Elgin and many other local points, and was invited again and again. Because of her tremendous versatility she was able to present readings in Scottish dialect, in the southern drawl of Tennessee or in good king's English, showing amazing facility of adaptation, in each case. Whether the readings or recitations were heavy or light, serious or humourous her presentation was so natural and so commanding as to have the audience completely captivated. Everywhere her reviews were enthusiastic and commending.

On August 4, 1896 she was married to R.C. Hall, the inspector of schools in Little Rock. Agnes did not go back to teaching but she was very active in other ways. Over the years she was president of the Y.M.C.A., and active member of the Edelweiss Club, the Women's City Club, and also the Aesthetic Club. She was a member of the Methodist Church and active in Church and Mission work.

For many years she coached High School plays and was a popular after dinner speaker. During the war years she presented entertainment for the troops at Fort Pike.

As well in these years Agnes wrote many short stories that were well received. The first novel that she wrote, after devoting years in painstaking labour, was accidentally burned when the manuscript was just ready for the publishers. Though bitterly disappointed she went on, true to her cheerful and optimistic nature to write a second novel. This one she entitled "Craigie". It was published in 1914. This book is of interest to us, because, while at no point does Agnes pinpoint the setting, we can readily recognize Craigie and being Cargill, Gowan as Pinkerton, Gillies Point as Port Elgin, and Carnoustie as Southampton, also Greenock Swamp is part of the setting. The personalities are so well drawn as to be recognized as local men and women of that time. When she speaks of the Graigie cattle she make reference to their short horns but one knows she is referring to the renowned Cargill Shorthorn herd. The all-night checker games are taken from real life, as well as some of the anecdotes she cleverly weaves into the story.

In the manner of the day in which it was written – her book is in lengthy description and in folksy style. To quote a critic of October 1914, a few months after her book came out – "she tells a

clean, pure, enthralling story of people who actually live and love, and attempt and achieve something worthwhile in the world.”

In 1915 Agnes returned to Bruce County and spent the month of July with her sister, Mrs. Hanbidge, in Arran township. When she went back to Little Rock, she particularly noted the garden parties, cherry and berry picking and checker games as the outstanding points of her visit.

She died in June of 1932, at the age of 63, after an illness of only two hours. There were three sons and a daughter in her family, and at the time of her death five grandchildren.

By Charlotte E. Wilson

With thanks to Walter Chisholm, Everett Pinkerton and J. M. Hanbidge for information, books, and newspaper articles from which to get the material used in this story.

From QUEEN’S BUSH QUILL WRITING CONTEST “PERSONALITY” WINNER, 3 Sept. 1975

NOW AVAILABLE – A HISTORY OF GLENELG TOWNSHIP

From chapter 4, p. 55

THE POLITICS AND Government

During the early 1840s there was no local government north from Garafraxa Township to Owen Sound, a large piece of geography usually lumped under the title “Owen’s Sound Settlement”. For municipal purposes, this area was included under the Wellington District, comprising what later was divided into the three Counties of Waterloo, Wellington and Grey.

In February, 1847, at the Wellington District Council meeting held in the Guelph Court House, the only delegate from any of the townships in Grey County was John Frost representing Sydenham Township. The District’s Superintendent of Education reported for that year “no returns from the Township of Peel nor the other townships extending northward there from towards Derby and Sydenham on the Owen Sound Road.” (Wellington District Council Minute Books).

However, in elections held in late 1847, in Glenelg and the neighbouring townships, Archibald Hunter was chosen as District Councillor from Glenelg. This first foray in responsible government was not particularly auspicious. At the first meeting of the new Council for 1848, it was moved “that in consequence of Mr. Archibald Hunter who was returned as District Councillor for the Township of Glenelg not having taken the oaths required by the Act within the term specified, through ignorance . . . and as he is now willing to serve, that he be in consequence be exempted to a fine, and that a new election be directed to take place for that township.” (Wellington District Council Minute Books).

Hunter was again chosen by the Glenelg electors and presented himself at the next session of Council in October. Meanwhile, at the February meeting, Hunter’s counterpart from the adjoining Township of Bentinck had asked leave to bring in a by-law to divide the joint townships of Bentinck and Glenelg into three Union School Sections, a request complied with at that same session.

The District Council governed all aspects of municipal affairs including education and taxes. In October of 1848, they appointed Milton C. Schofield, the first postmaster in the area, to be road surveyor for the Townships of Glenelg, Bentinck, Egremont and Normanby. Public health was another responsibility of the Council and in July, 1849, they named a local Board of Health for Glenelg and Bentinck, consisting of Messrs. Stewart, Thomas Brown, James Jamieson, Alex’r Hunter and Robert Douglas. This action was likely prompted by an outbreak of typhoid throughout the province that summer.

In December, 1847, the District Council granted licenses to two taverns in the vicinity of Glenelg; to Archibald Hunter in Durham and to Charles Davis in Bentinck. These were not necessarily the only taverns in the area, just the only legal establishments.

Archibald Hunter served two years as District Councillor and was supplanted by Alex B. McNab, elected for 1850. McNab's political initiation was marred by controversy in that "Mr. Edge and others" from the Township of Glenelg presented a petition declaring that McNab's name was not on the assessment list as a freehold landowner in the township or the County and therefore that he was not able legally to sit as Councillor for Glenelg.

George Jackson, Crown Land Agent at Durham and newly elected Councillor from Bentinck defended his colleague, pointing out that McNab's name was omitted in error from the assessment rolls and he had receipts to prove he had paid his taxes. McNab was the first reeve of Glenelg and headed a council formed as a result of the Municipal Act of 1849, composed of James Ledingham, Allan Cameron, Donald McCormick and Duncan Smith.

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SCHOOL REPORTS 1925

Kemble Public School

Kemble Public School report for February is as follows:

LV – Jack Edmonstone, Leonard Gaylord, Dorothy Beckett, Laurn Davidson, Mackenzie Davidson, Stuart Vanstone, Hubert Vanstone, Charlie McGregor, Albert Davidson, Jim McKenzie, Jean Taylor, Donald McGregor, IIL Sr. – John Sutherland, Digby Belcher, Lois Davidson, Viola Crampton, Gordon Watts, ??by Crampton, Bruce Davidson. III Jr. – Earl Sampson, Jean McKenzie, Evelyn McGregor, Eleanor Sutherland, Bertha Miersch, Harry Dawson. LI – Melville Davidson, Irene Sinclair, Howard Dawson, Lorne Brock. ? – Jack Davidson, Edd Sutherland, Billy Hurlbut, Bill Miersch, Sr. Pr. – Beth Ward, Florence Taylor, Margaret Sutherland, Jesse Davidson, Stanford Dawson, Reta Miersch. Jr. Pr. – Lloyd Howell, Evelyn Davidson, Hazel Hurlbut, Mara Miersch. No. on roll 47. Average attendance 40. – Bertah M. ???, Teacher:

Springmount School

Springmount School report for the month of February is as follows:

Sr. IV – Lilly Mills, Dorothy Mervyn, M?? Mervyn. Jr. IV - ? Arnott, Johnny Morrow, Eleanor Penney, Mattie O??, ? James, Russel Carr, Seaborn ?. Sr. III – Myrtle Mills, ? Moore. Jr. III – Margaret ?, Ola Johnston, Garfield Stewart, Belva Stuart, Wallace Penner, Roy Reed, Mary Mervyn, George Mills, George Eword, Clarence Oerr. Sr. II - ? Ward. Jr. II – Jean Mu?, Ethel C?, Jack ?. [this class in illegible]

S.S. No. 4 Arran

The following is the report for February 1925 of S.S. No. 4 Arran:

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S.S. No. 5 Amabel

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S.S. No. 1 SARAWAK

The following is the report for S.S. No 1 Sarawak for the month of February:

Sr. IV – Jack Ireland, Jenneva Barfoot. Jr. IV – Bernice Nelson, Edward Munro, May Barfott, Viola Barfoot. Sr. III – Willie Clow, Clarence Munroe, Harvey Lynn. Jr. III – Jack Lynn, Arthur Barfoot, ? Lake, Robert Barfoot, Gordon Clow. Jr. II – Edith Lake, Florence Barfoot. Sr. I – Margaret Murno, Hugh Lynn. Number on roll 18, average attendance 18. – Irene Bairn, teacher.

S.S. No. 18 SYDENHAM

Report of S.S. No. 18 Sydenham for February is as follows: no. on roll 18, average 17.95. Those whose have been marked with an asterisk have been absent for one or more exams.

Sr. IV – Steve Wilkinson, Beatrice Douglas. Jr. III – Helen Wilkinson, Ora Farley, Earl Wardell, Bobbie Plant, Wilfrid Murphy, Luella Robertson, Katie Locke*, Dycie Douglas*, Earl Knapp*, Reat Wilkinson (not ranked). First – Johnnie Wardell, Albert Wilkinson*, Howard Thompson*, Billy Farley*. Primary – Janet McEachnie, Norman Knapp and Angus McMillan (none of the primary class ranked this month) – Velma Wiggins, teacher.

EUGENIA SCHOOLS

The report for S.S. No. 13 Artemesia for February. Those marked * were present every day. Sr. IV – Jack Large, Everett Graham. Jr. IV – Donelda Sloane. Sr. III – Irene Martin, Patty Morgan*, Reta Genoe, Enid Gordon, Hilda Gordon, Lorenzo Martin, Glenn Pedlar. Jr. IIIB – Victor Campbell, Gladys Fawcett. Jr. IIIA – Melrose Campbell, Kathleen Pedlar, Gladys Williams. Jr. II – Lucy McDonald, Mamie Kerton, Lloyd Genoe, Frank Large, Phyllis Graham. I – Belva Genoe. Sr. Pr. – Vernice Fawcett. Jr. Pr. – Teddie Dixon, Teddie Campbell, Lottie Graham, Percy Graham, Bernice Campbell. No. on roll 27, average attendance 21.45 – A.C. McQueen, teacher.

ELSINORE SCHOOL

Elsinore school report for the month of January is as follows:

Sr. IV – Jennie McCrae, Leone Forsyth, Nellie Smith*. Jr. IV – Melvin McLeod, Lawrence Crawford*, Hugh Porter*, Howard Fenwick, Margaret Stormer*. Sr. III – Orville Gingrich, Donald McCrae, Josie McNab, Levina Porter, Reggie Farrow*, Lena Fenwick*. Sr. II – Dan Forsyth, George Weiss, Lillian Porter, Elsie Farrow, Alvin Porter, Frank Powell. Jr. II – Harry Farrow, Cecil Ball*, John Fenwick, J. B. Fenwick, Allen Hewitson, Vernon Farrow, Ivan Fenwick. I – Dick McNab, Herbie Eby, Jas. Porter. Pr. A. – Clarence Porter, Delbert Ball, Ernest Plant, Isabel Porter. Pr. B. – Douglas Hewitson. No. on roll 34: average attendance 29. Those marked with an asterisk missed some examinations – Nellie Sinclair, teacher.

Leith School

The following is the report of Leith School for the month of February: Sr. IV – Elmer Showell. Jr. IV – Hughie McIntyre. Sr. III – Marian Scott, Gordon Dunk, Jessie Fawcett. Sr. ?? – Ronald Showell, Jean McIntyre. Sr. I – Eric Showell, ? Scott, Melville Scott – E. M. Sutton, teacher.

NATIVE OF PAISLEY IS DEAD IN NORTH DAKOTA

T.J. Valentine, Second Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Valentine – 1925

PAISLEY – March 12 – There passed away, at his home in Hannah, N.D., after a short sickness, another old Paisley boy, in the person of Thos. Irving Valentine on Feb. 2nd. Born in Paisley in 1863, the second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Valentine, he went to North Dakota from here in 1895. In 1900 he married Eva McLean, of Erin. Oct. For four years they lived in Nocha., and in 1904 moved to Hannah, where excepting for three years spent in Saskatchewan, they have lived ever since. The deceased leaves to mourn his death, besides his wife, three sons and three daughters; his mother and three brothers – Margaret of Hannah, Calanthe of Grand Forte, William,

Carson, Doris and Robert of Hannah, Mrs. D. L. Vanentine his mother, resides at Wahpston. His brothers are David, of Sundridge, Ont.; William or Wahpston and Robert of Paisley.

The funeral took place on Feb. 23rd, the services conducted by Rev. W. W. Smith of Hannah. Interment was made in Hannah Cemetery.

MAXWELL – 10 Mar 1925

Mrs. Robert Fenwick, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Henry Silver of Avening, Ont., returned to her home on Saturday.

Mr. Sam Grummett has moved to his farm on the Gravel Road, one half mile west of Maxwell.

While writing of the wonderful changes time and inventions have brought about. It is worth recording that during the inauguration ceremony on Mar. 4th of President Coolidge, Canadians were able to sit in their homes and listen in to the inauguration speech of the President, as several did in this vicinity.

Mrs. Alvin Grummett is quite ill, Nurse Moffatt being in attendance.

Mrs. Alex Findlay and Miss Sophia Findlay of Owen Sound visited with friends in this vicinity over the weekend.

MARRIAGE REGISTERS

"While researching at the Ontario Archives this past Saturday (26 Jan. 1986), I came upon a source which I feel should be brought to the attention of the readers of the newsletter of the Bruce & Grey Branch of O.G.S.

The SIMCOE COUNTY MARRIAGE REGISTER 1842-1858 (M5 248 Reel 14 – see self-serve cabinet 6, reel 481) contains between 50 and 75 marriages performed in the townships of St. Vincent, Euphrasia and Artemesia during the 1840's. Many of these marriages were performed by the itinerate Wesleyan Methodist missionary Rev. John Neelands. The register provides the names of the bride and groom, their township of residences and/or the township in which the ceremony took place, the date of the ceremony, whether the marriage was by license or publication of banns, the names of two witnesses and the name and religious affiliation of the presiding clergyman. There is also a surname index.

I found recorded in this register the marriage performed at Vail's Point in 1848 of my great-great-grandparents John Lemon and Olivia Kirvan. I also found the name of witnesses to several other St. Vincent marriages to be most revealing.

In light of the fact that source material for the 1840's is so scarce, any researcher working on families living in these three townships in this period should definitely check these registers."

From MARK LEMON, Box 601, Coldwater, ON L0K 1E0

From TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN GREY & BRUCE p. 25 please note that the marriages prior to official registration 1 July 1869 were filed at the County level from 1856-1869.

"Marriages prior to 1858 – Check the following at Archives of Ontario – Huron District – 1841 – 1849 (indexed) 1848-1847 (indexed)

This is for the members with family in Bruce County.

For Grey County, there is also an earlier set of records to check – Home District – 1831 – 1841 (indexed) & Home District 1839 – 1848 (indexed)

Tiverton Methodist Register 1896 – 1925 information is available from Gladys Arnold, Box 35, Ripley, ON N0G 2R0 – send S.A.S.E. \$2. Per name of \$5.00 for entire recording.

Surnames of grooms – Anderson, Brown, Bowes, Cameron, Cole, Elliott, Evans, Bentley, Coleman, Fallis, Hamilton, Haran, Hart, Howe, Jones, Leggett, MacLennan, McClinton, McDonald, McCulloch, McIntosh, McLean, McKinnon, McLennan, Page, Pritchard, Richardson, Rowe, Russell, Schell, Stiels, Smith, Thomson, Vennard, Westman, White, Wood, Nelson.

Surnames of brides – Avis, Bentley, Cole, Cottrell, Cur?over?, Evans, Hilker, Holtz, Howe, Humphrey, Kaake, Kay, Lindsay, Matheson, McDonald, McKnight, Nelson, Orford, Osler, Parks, Potter, Reaburn, Richardson, Sparks, Shier, Shepherd, Travis, Wamsley, Wurn, White.

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23-25 May 1986 at University, Windsor. Be sure to take to seminar or send your FAMILY HISTORY to Ontario Genealogical Society, Box 66, Str. Q, Toronto, ON N4T 2L1, Mark – Attention: Silver Ann. Collection of Family Histories.

QUERIES

Please direct all queries to Mrs. Gladys Arnold, Box 35, Ripley, ON N0G 2R0. Gladys has an efficient system for checking your query against past queries to see if someone else is researching your family.

In this section abbreviations common to genealogical queries in other publication will be used – b, born, m. married, d. died, ca. approximate etc.

An answer will be given by the editor (Betty) if it is deemed that the information would benefit the membership.

The cost of mailing replies to you is expensive in time and postage. Please remember to say “thank you” and reimburse those who answer for their mailing costs.

1. **GRAHAM, McINTYRE, SCOTT, McCORMICK:** David Graham, R.R. #2, Hamilton, ON L8N 2Z7

Sees info. on – Peter Graham & w. Mary McIntyre, lvd. at Presqu’isle, lot 33, con. 2, Sarawak Twp. Had son, Donald Graham b. ca. 1865, m. Minnie Scott of Shallow Lake, when?, was Capt. of Steamer Robbins in 1916, d. ca. 1950 at Seattle, ch. – a dau. in Edmonton, a son, a dentist in Seattle. Had a dau. b. ca. 1853, m. John McCormick 1878, mvd. to Gladwin, Michigan.

2. **McLEAN / MacLEAN & OTHERS:** Flora C. Duncan, Box 2627 Lacombe, AB T0C 1S0
Seeks desc. of – the McLean / MacLean family who emigrated from Isle of Mull, Scotland 1858 – 1851 to Bentinck Twp., Grey Co., later to Owen Sound area and/or Manitoulin Island. The fam. – Alexander b. ca. 1809, John 1820, Mary 1801 (m. ? MacKinnon), Ann 1812 (m. Duncan Clark), Christina 1814 (m. ? MacKechnie), Margaret 1815 (m. Ronald McDonald), Flora 1817.

A niece Mary Buchanon McLean 1836 – 1921 m. John Cowan 1855 where? Has contact with Cowan desc’s.

3. **GRIER, BROWN, REID, BOWLER:** Margaret Campbell, #403 – 1875 w. 8th Ave., Vancouver, BC V6J 1V9 seeks info. on –
Nathaniel Grier b. 1836 ? Wicklow, Ire., lvd. Dundalk area, d. ? his w.
Elizabeth Brown b. 1857, where?
Daniel Reid b. 1859? Simcoe, d. Dundalk 1902, his w. Emma Bowler b. 1860 Proton, d. Dundalk 1901

REMEMBER TO ALWAYS DATE & ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR SOURCES. ALWAYS, ALWAYS.

4. **BROWN:** Mrs. Ernie Brown, Box 171, Norwood, ON K0L 2V0 seeks the following info.
James Brown & w. Isabella were living con. 3, lot 21 Collingwood Twp. in 1871 with 7 children also a Hugh Sr. & Catherine & Hugh Jr. age 32 & Catherine age 33. The family later moved to Manitoulin Island.
Where did the family come from in Scotland?
Was Isabella w. of James Bella McLeod?
Who were Hugh Sr. & Jr.? Catherine Sr. & Jr.?

5. **FORRESTER, CALDER, McKECHNIE, MacKELLAR, MITCHELL, MUNRO**
Alan T. Forrester, 1701 Lakeview Dr., Portage, MI 49002 seeks (and will exchange) info. on ancestors & desc.'s of Thomas Forrester & Jane Calder of Glasgow or Shropshire who were parents of William, David, John, Jake, Jane, Jenny and Lizzie, all b. Scotland, settled Bruce Co. ca. 1872. The last known address of David Forrester, believed to be bur. in Queen Hill Cem., was Williscroft 1899
A. Suggest checking International Genealogical Index of L.D.S. at the Stake Library closest to you for Shropshire.
Alan added this interesting P.S. "It's a small world. In September my daughter (whose great grandfather Alan Forrester left Bruce County and moved to Alberta in about 1888) was married to William Johnston of Lansing, Michigan, whose father, I recently learned, was born in Ripley, Ontario".

6. **CROCKSHANK / CRUICKSHANK / CRUIKSHANK:** Mrs. June Helm, 1032 Hopkins Cres., Moose Jaw, SK S6H 3E7 writes –
"As a retired person I have been re-reading all the bulletins from Bruce & Grey and trying to catch up on the reading that I did so hastily over the years
While re-reading REFLECTIONS OF ARRAN, I came across the material on Crookshank (Cruickshank): That is a surname in my paternal line . . . Spelling different many times throughout my research!
However, I am also involved in the cemetery recording of the ROSEDALE cemetery here in Moose Jaw and came across the tombstone for Thomas N. Cruickshank. Went to the local Times Herald Office and . . . (Mrs. Helm sent the obit for Thos. from paper 10 Aug. 1942 see p. 203 Arran history.)
Also would there be any way of finding the parents of William Cruickshank mentioned in the write-up of CRAWFORD (WEST) on page 200 . . . ?
Here also is a strange story: My husband's sister, Ella, is married to Frederick Moon: Fred's parents were Lillian Embury Hume Hindson and Bernard Alfred Moon. Re the Hindsons – Census of 1881 Keppel Twp., shows William (57) & Anne (57) having several children. One of the girls Mary Elizabeth (21) is reported to have married a Cruickshank . . . "
Also
In GREEN MEADOWS & GOLDEN SANDS, the history of Amabel Twp., Mrs. Helm found on p. 329 a story on Mrs. Bert Samells whose parents were Wm. McDonald & Isabel Cruickshank who settled at Cruickshank. She asks where is Cruickshank?
A. Cruickshank is a hamlet in Keppel Twp. on Hwy. 70 between Springmount & Shallow Lake. The Cruickshanks who settled this area were from Scot. Their history will be in the Keppel History when it is published.
The Arran Crookshanks / Cruikshanks / Cruickshanks were from Ireland.

7. **NEIL, CURRIE, JOHNSON, GARVEY, STEWART:** Joy Thomas Kortz, 1615 Columbus Ave., Bay City, MI 48708 needs data on –
William Neil (1814-1869) & w. Margaret Johnston in Kincardine Twp. ca. 1850-1900, fam. – Eliza, John, Charles, William, Samuel, George, Thomas, Margaret, Richard, Hugh.

James Stewart (1829-1902) & w. Eliza Neil fam. – William, John, James, Margaret, Anna, David, Alex, Jennie, Samuel.

Lachlan Currie (1852 – 1939) & w. Margaret Neil m. Kincardine Twp. 1878.

Family tradition says the Currie fam. came to Quebec on the “Isle of Man”. Does anyone know if there was such a ship? It was supposedly based in London, Eng. & picked up immigrants from Scotland bound for Quebec? Where would records be found?

Was there a marriage between the Currie fam. & Garvey fam. in the late 1800's in Bruce Co.?

8. **ATKINS, EMARY:** Paul Doherty, 285 White Pigeon St., Constantine, MI 49042 requests information regarding –
Robert Atkins, b. ca. 1796 Limerick Co., Ire., to West Gwillimbury, to St. Vincent Twp. 1839.
1) When did Robert Atkin die & where buried?
2) What were his parent's names?
3) Did his sister Jane m. Peter Emary?
4) Would like to contact those interested in Atkin family research.

PLEASE INDEX ALL HISTORIES. REMEMBER INDEX, INDEX, INDEX, INDEX, INDEX.

9. **BERRY, ABRAM, IRWIN:** Mrs. Doris N. Abrams, 103 Chesley Ave., London, ON N5Z 2C3 needs information on –
James Berry & w. Matilda Long, in Napanee area 1850's, where 1861? Where 1871? In carrick by 1873, fam. – Eliza (m. John Abram) 1877 Catherine (m. John Peterman) 1872, Margaret (m. George Wells) ca. 1872, William Henry (m. Margaret Harkness) 1883, Robert Edmund, Mary & Rebecca?
Also an info. on the 2 daus. of John Abram (Abraham) & w. Margaret Irwin of Carrick & Albermarle Twps. Catherine b. ca. 1821 & Elizabeth b. ca. 1841. Their mother Margaret Irwin b. 1821 in Ire. had a bro. Francis W. Irwin a postmaster & a commissioner for taking affidavits in Belmore. Where was the Irwin home in Ire.?
A. Check of the 1858-69 COUNTY MARRIAGE REGISTER for Bruce shows 2 Berry marriages sons of John, Carrick Twp. The dates given above are dates of birth.

10. **COOK, DIAMOND:** Jan Ulstain, Box 1185, Bellevue, WA 98002
1) Needs info on Smith Cook (e) & w. Eliza Diamon, in 1851 on lot 1, N. Con. 1, Glenelg Twp. with the following fam. by 1864 – Margaret, 1850, John b. 1852, William Francis 1856, Catherine Abigail 1857, Ann Leticia 1860, Eliza 1862.
2) Cooks & Diamonds came from Leitram, Ireland but need help to make the connection
3) Does anyone know of an epidemic in the spring of 1864? Smith Cook and brother-in-law William Diamond died within one month of each other, one at age 40, the other age 30.
A. In my hot off-the-press edition of A HISTORY OF GLENELG TOWNSHIP, I found by using the reference to the lot & concession (the book is not indexed); lot 1, con. 1, north of the Durham Road in the list of Crown Land Holders – Smith Cook. Under farm histories for this lot, the Whitmore family is given.

11. Mrs. Mona Aitken, 307 Wedgewood Dr., London, ON N5Y 2C7 seeks –
RUSSEL, CLYDESDALE: Who were the parents of Mary Russell who m. Robert Clydesdale 1836? Both from Lanarkshire, Lvd. Culross Twp., had dau. Mary Jane m. Donald McKay, Culross.
CLARK, MURRAY: Who were the parents of Mary Clark who m. James Murray 18?? In Ireland? Son Joseph Murray b. 1831 at Newtonards in Ire. m. Janet Patterson whose dau. Lillian Evelyn m. David Kennedy Livingstone of Belmore, Culross Twp.
A. Have you checked the new genealogical index at the London Stake Library under Lanarkshire?

12. **McCLEAN, McLEAN, RIGGS:** Irene Breadner: 1474 Sibbald Cr., Prince Albert Sk, ?6V 6B4 will answer all letters & seeks more info. –

“This McClean/Mclean branch came originally from Lislewen-Belfast in 1841-1855.

- 1) William McLean (1821 – 1909) m. Helen Ritchie lvd. Sydenham Twp.
- 2) Robert McLean (1823 – 1867) m. Maria Fisher lvd. at Annan
- 3) Martin McLean (1834 – 1921) m. Margaret Adams lvd. at Arnott.
- 4) James ? lvd. Smith's Falls?
- 5) The name was actually McClean but many dropped the extra “c”.
- 6) Related names are Riggs, Currie, Ryan, Ransom, Brown, Clark, Boddy
- 7) Has a picture of David McLean b. 1849 in military uniform, had lvd. at Annan

Contact Murray Telford, 645 10th St. E., Owen Sound, ON N4K 1T1 for Military information in Grey & Bruce.

Mrs. Breadner is also interested in the **LEMON FAMILY, BREADNERS & THE BOYTERS** of Manitoulin Island.

Mark Lemon, Box 601, Coldwater, ON L0K 1E0 is the Lemon Family historian.

13. **HICKS, HIORN** & Related families: Sylvia Bagley, 539 Carlton St. St. Catharines, ON L2M 4X6 seeks any info. on –

Thomas Hickes b. 1807 & w. Martha Hiorns b. 1813 & family from Brackley, Northamptonshire, England ca. 1855, first in Bentinck Twp. (1871 census) to Egremont Twp. ca. 1874 where they leased lot 15, con. 15 from Robert Cooper. Where did they go from there? Where die? Where buried? Their family: John 1836 - ?, m. Ann Jane NOBLE; Hannah 1838 – 1917, m. George SCHIECK; Sarah 1831 – 1905, m. JOHN ALEXANDER; James 1838 – 1899, m. Elizabeth WILSON; William ?; Anne 1843 – 1927, m. George BOAKES.

The Hannah who m. George SCHIECK when? where? lvd. At Owen Sound.
Had ch. – Abraham (Abe) b. ? & Martha Elizabeth b. ? m. Archibald McIntyre.

A. In the obit. collection is 1 entry for a George SCHEICK d. 12 May 1945 age 85, with a son Richard, Toronto, a dau. not named of Winnipeg. It was interesting to note in the account of the funeral that 2 Hicks were Pall Bearers. Name was spelled Scheick.

The write-up of the funeral was usually in the paper after the death notice and obituary by at least 2 days or more. In the one above it gave the church as Knox United & burial in Greenwood Cemetery, It did not mention those attending the funeral from a distance as is usually found.

14. **KELLIE, McQUARRIE, MARTINDALE:** Mrs. Karen J. Bartlett, 2600 2nd Ave., Prince George, BC V2M 1E4 requires information on the –

Kellie family. A dau. Jessie Milroy Kellie b. 1853, Southampton, m. Daniel MacDonald McQuarrier b. 1839 Scot. but fam. lived Southampton. A dau. Anne Kellie m. Alex Martindale, Others?

A. Noted no Kellie spellings – be sure to check Kelly & Kelley as well. McQuarrie & Martindale families both in Southampton area.

15. **McINTYRE** Mrs. Jean Robinson, Box 64, Anglemont, BC V0E 1A0 seeks info. on the Donald McIntyre fam. lvd. Paisley area, had 9 ch. mvd. to Saskatchewan in 1908. Donald's father was Donald McIntyre & mother Janet Crerar. M. Ann Jane McIntyre in 1870.

Checked Bruce County marriages but couldn't find Donald. Possible m. in another county – Huron or Grey.

Check Stonewall, Manitoba for other McIntyres who left Paisley in 1908

The following desire all occurrences of the following surnames in Grey/Bruce.

McBRIDE: Mrs. Vivian Beck, Gen. Del., Swan River, MB R0L 1C0

CONN of Euphrasia, **FREEBORN:** Nancy Conn, 315 Carlton St. Toronto, ON M5A 2L6

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VERT, RUTLEDGE, MERVYN: Karen Lewis, 2622 Bromsgrove Rd., Mississauga, ON L5J 1M2

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COMING EVENTS

- 22 July 6.30 p.m. Annual Pot Luck Supper at the old school at Scone. This is a real "fun" event, great food, great stories, great genealogy. Bring something for the pot luck & dishes for your own needs. Beverage supplied.
Convener: Olive McLaughlin
- 26 Aug 8.00 p.m. Regular visit to Wiarton to Frank Street Baptist Church. (Please no rain)
Convener: Betty Siegrist
- 16 Oct Beginning of a 3 day seminar "From Canoes to Computers" by MICHIGAN GENEALOGICAL COUNCIL at CLARION HOTEL 6810 Cedar Street, LANSING, MICHIGAN. This has been planned to celebrate Michigan's 150th year of statehood.
For registration packet write to:
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FAMILY REUNIONS

THOMSON – EASSON, first family reunion of the descendants of John Thomson (1818-1900) and Elspbeth Easson (1825-1920) of Strathmore, Perthshire, Scotland. Contact Lester J. Wilker, 139 William Street, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 4X9, phone 1-519-271-7076

As promised this issue has the Grey County Cemetery Listings. Please draw to Wanita's attention omissions, cemeteries that have been recorded and if you could help with typing, indexing or recording.

Clay Schwegler had one submitted by Evelyn Proctor. It has 4 stones and is found on town lot 16 on the north side of Zouave Street, Eugenia, Artemesia Twp.

1. James Williams son of John & Mary Williams, d. Sept. 1863, age 9 yrs.
2. Margaret Hall, wife of John Leary, died 14 May 1865, age 27 years
3. Mary Smith, wife of Wm. Hall, died 5 Nov. 1865, in 53rd yr.
4. Mary Ann Hall, wife of Charles Van Felson, died 8 Feb. 1868, age 22.

Those of you who sent queries relating to cemeteries did not receive a reply. Hopefully this newsletter will answer your questions.

There are others who are still waiting for answers as well. Once again a reminder – SASE must be in the currency of the country. One with US postage does not work in Canada.

Some do not realize apparently that we are only volunteers. We will do our best to answer as time permits.

Taken from the Chesley Enterprise
April 23, 1986

The 25th anniversary of the O.G.S. was held in Bruce County Museum Saturday, April 19. The event was sponsored by Bruce-Grey Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society.

Kenneth Young, in charge of genealogical research for the L.D.S. church in Owen Sound, was the speaker for the 10:45 session. Kenneth pleased the audience with his novel approach, "To Beginning Genealogy."

Stewart Stark, Southampton, told of his search for his U.E.L. ancestors in the Mohawk Valley. Stark also had set up an excellent display of army material.

Dr. Elizabeth Ervan, Professor of History, University of Western Ontario, "The place of women in Medieval Scotland." Many marriages were arranged by the parents but many women would run away from such planning. Women did play a part in the business of the family.

Brian Gilchrist, one of Canada's most gifted genealogists, spoke on the use of newspapers in genealogical research. Brian's ancestors were natives of Bruce County and is well acquainted with the local newspapers. In 1898 there were 3,500 newspapers published in Ontario. Today many are amalgamated by one publisher. Brian told the audience that newspapers are the greatest source of research for births, marriages, deaths. At the turn of the century, many from this area went west - - get papers from the western provinces to follow up the generation in the west.

Bankruptcy is not only typical of 1986, but newspapers reveal many in 1870 and again in 1930.

Many people committed suicide, which was common in the Niagara Falls and Kingston area. The papers also told of vagabonds, thieves and people running away and never returning.

"Look out for you own local area, but also area papers, libraries and relatives" said Brian.

Audrey Underwood, R.R. 2, Port Elgin, and Judith Mitten, Waterloo, were nominated for regional director of Region 3 of the Genealogical Society in Ontario. A vote of the people present, Audrey Underwood was declared director. The region consists of Perth, Grey-Bruce, Wellington, Waterloo. The regional secretary is Jim McCallum, Perth County.

The local Bruce-Grey Society have as their president, Betty Siegrist of Wiarton, secretary, Morna Hoskins, R.R. 3, Chatsworth and treasurer, Tom Murray, Owen Sound.

Birthday cake and coffee was served to celebrate the 25th anniversary.

A large display of Bruce County histories and publications were for sale, also, Attic Books, London had several rare publications.

NEW VICE CHAIRMAN FOR THE BRANCH

Ken Young, 1096 11th Ave. E., Owen Sound, ON N4K 5P8
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Mary Ann Neville, editor of "A History of Glenelg Township" (Bruce & Grey newsletter, volume 16, #1, Feb. 1986, page 5) was guest speaker at the May meeting held in the old Glenelg Twp. Hall.

It was an experience just trying to find the place. Fortunately for long bright evenings and beautiful scenery, there was no panic when we were "slightly" lost or had driven a number of miles out of our way. Last year we had Lamlash to find, this Glenegl Centre, next year we will try another hamlet. Our purpose is to show the beauty of our two counties.

Miss Neville illustrated her talk with a slide presentation. Two I was particularly interested in – Hunter's British Hotel and the home of George Jackson, the first crown land agent. Both people are mentioned many times by people coming up the Garafraxa road.

The British Hotel was built by Archibald Hunter in 1854 and was the usual stopping place for settlers coming into the area. Some refer to it as Hunter's Hotel. It was built of stone & still stands as an apartment house on the hill at the north end of Durham. It is on the east side of the road (Hwy. #6) with a church (now closed) on its north side. At one time the church was part of the hotel complex. The home of George Jackson is across the road and a short distance farther north. It sits back from the road surrounded by a large lot and is presently listed for sale.

A sincere thank you to Alex Stonhouse and friends for a very enjoyable evening.

CHURCH REGISTERS CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

OGS has a new project in the planning stages – locating and identifying Church Registers in Ontario. A conference has been scheduled for October 24-25, 1986 (tentatively). More information will be in the next newsletter.

Bill Lawson, 82 Keith St., Stornoway, Isle of Lewis plans to visit us in October. He has announced that he plans to "go fulltime on genealogical research".

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Owen Sound "Growth of a County Town, Owen Sound 1900-1920" by Melba Croft, at the printers, fully indexed with over 4000 names.

Bruce County

"Benchmarks, the History of Eastnor Township and Lion's Head" editor G.G. Hepburn

Reserve a copy, send \$5.00 to – The Eastnor/Lion's Head Historical Society, Box 38, Lion's Head, ON N0H 1W0

Ripley United Church History is at the printers. Gladys Arnold has been working on this book all winter & reports that it has finally gone to press. She never did give the proper title just progress reports.

Whitby-Oshawa Branch O.G.S., Box 174, Whitby, ON L1N 5S1 have for sale their Silver Anniversary project, a cook book "From The Hearth" @ \$6.00 plus \$1.50 postage (Canadian) or \$2.50 postage (American).

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL DIRECTORY by Michael J. Burchall

Michael J. Burchall has retired as editor of the National Genealogical Directory and wished to announce that the Sussex (England) Genealogical Centre would cease to operate. However the Directory will continue under Mrs. Iris Caley, see the advertisement below.

There are many of us in Grey & Bruce who owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Burchall's directory for making the breakthrough in our research possible.

Gerry Armstrong is presenting the missing copies of the Directory to our Branch as a memorial to Tom.

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Grey County

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	42. Greenwood, Owen Sound					
	40. Hamilton's	Y	Y		5	\$3.00
	39. Jackman's	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	41. St. Mary's R.C., Owen Sound					
Egremont	43. Amos – Dromore	Y	Y	Y	18	\$5.00
	44. Cochrane on Hwy. #6	Y	Y	Y	15	\$5.00
	45. Hiltz	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	46. Holstein (Reid's)	Y				
	48. Johnston's					
	49. Mount Forest					
	54. Mount Forest, Old Methodist	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	50. Mount Gilead	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	51. Mount Zion	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	53. Springfield, Old Methodist	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	47. Wilder's (Hunter's)					
	52. Woodland	Y	Y	Y	21	\$6.00

Euphrasia	55. Ebenezer United	Y	Y	Y	3	\$1.00
	56. Mount Zion, Methodist	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	57. New England Methodist	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	58. St. James Ang. (Fairmount)	Y	Y	Y	8	\$3.00
	59. Temple Hill, originally Preby.	Y	Y	Y	8	\$3.00
	59.1 Bell Family Plot					
Glenelg	60. Butter's	Y	Y	Y	2	\$1.00
	61. Ebenezer	Y	Y	Y	6	\$3.00
	62. Holy Trinity Ang., Durham	Y	Y	Y	22	\$6.00
	63. Latona	Y	Y	Y	14	\$5.00
	64. McKechnie's	Y	Y	Y	4	\$1.00
	65. Smiley's	Y	Y	Y	3	\$1.00
	66. St. John's R.C.	Y	Y	Y	19	\$5.00
	67. St. Paul's R.C.	Y	Y	Y	6	\$3.00
	68. St. Peter's R.C.	Y	Y	Y	4	\$1.00
	69. Zion	Y	Y	Y	10	\$3.00
	Negro, 1 NDR lot 50					
	Lawrence, 2 SDR lot 6					
	Brown, 1 SDR lot 18					
Holland	Bethel 3 EGR, lot 43					
	Cemetery Hill 3NDR, lot 31					
	70. Berkeley United	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	71. Berkeley Old Presbyterian	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	72. Berkeley St. Matthias Ang.	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	73. Chatsworth United					
	74. Chatsworth St. Paul's Ang.	Y	Y	Y	9	\$3.00
	75. Chatsworth St. Stanislaus R.C.					
	76. Harkaway United	Y	Y	Y	6	\$3.00
	77. Holland Centre St. Mark's Ang.					
	78. Moggie Baptist					
	79. Mount Pleasant	Y	Y	Y	2	\$1.00
	80. Mount Zion					
	81. Pleasant Valley					
	82. Shiloh					
	83. St. James Luth., Williamsford					
	84. St. Lukes Ang., Williamsford					
	87. St. Philips Ang., Walters Falls	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	86. Walters Falls United	Y	y	Y	5	\$3.00
	85. Williamsford Presbyterian					
Keppel	88. Bayview, Wiarton		Y			
	89. Big Bay (North Keppel)	Y	Y	y	15	\$5.00
	90. Boyd's	Y				
	91. Oxenden	Y	Y	Y	14	\$5.00

Normanby	92.	Alsfeldt					
	93.	Ayton St. Peter's R.C.	Y				
	94.	Ayton Trinity Lutheran					
	95.	Ayton Union					
	96.	Calderwood, Mt. Pleasant					
	97.	Hampden					
	98.	Lauderbach, St. James					
	99.	Maplewood	Y				
	100.	Neustadt St. Joseph's					
	101.	Neustadt St. Pauls Evang. Luth.					
	102.	Neustadt St. Peter's Luth.					
	103.	Orchardville R.C.					
	104.	Pfeffer's					
	105.	St. Jame's Evangelical					
	106.	St. Paul's Lutheran					
	107.	Unknown Grave con. 2, lot 68/69					
	107a	Chapel Hill					
Osprey	170.	Badjeros Union	Y	Y	Y	14	\$5.00
	119.	Bethel	Y	Y	Y	4	\$1.00
	108.	Buckingham	Y	Y	Y	6	\$3.00
	111.	Feversham Old Wes Methodist	Y	Y	Y	2	\$1.00
	112.	Feversham Presbyterian	Y	Y	Y	9	\$3.00
	115.	Maxwell Anglican	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	113.	Maxwell Old Presbyterian	Y	Y	Y	4	\$1.00
	171.	Maxwell Wed. Methodist					
	116.	Maxwell Union	Y	Y	Y	29	\$6.00
	118.	McIntyre Old Presbyterian	Y	Y	Y		
	117.	McIntyre United	Y	Y	Y		
	110.	Old Pioneer	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	120.	Providence Methodist	Y	Y	Y	3	\$1.00
	114.	Rob Roy United	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	109.	Wareham Methodist	Y	Y	Y	2	\$1.00
Proton		Hatherton con. 3, lot 30					
	121.	Bethel	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	122.	Dundalk					
	123.	Esplen	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	124.	Inistioge					
	125.	Latter Day Saints	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	126.	Salem					
	127.	St. Patrick's R.C.	Y	Y	Y	9	\$3.00
	128.	Swinton Park (St. Andrew's Pr)	Y	Y	Y	8	\$3.00
	129.	Venty	Y	Y	Y	13	\$5.00
	130.	Walker's					

Sarawak	132. Indian Princess	Y	Y	Y		\$1.00
	131. Mount Pleasant	Y	Y	Y	34	\$8.00
St. Vincent	134. Bethesda (Snider's)	Y	Y	Y	5	
	135. Duxbury	Y	Y	Y	26	
	137. Harris	Y	Y	Y	1	
	136. Hurlburt's	Y	Y	Y	2	
	138. Meaford, Lakeview	Y	Y	Y	160	\$18.00
	139. Meaford Tank Range					
	(4) Doran's	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	(5) Cape Rich	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	(2) Webber's Old	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	(1) Webber's New	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	(3) William's	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	140. Storey's	Y	Y	Y	10	\$3.00
	141. Ward's Hill, mostly R.C.	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	142. Family, Ellis					
	143. Family, Porter					
Sullivan	144. Family con. 11, lot 13					
	145. Family, Boyle on Tank Range					
	Family McCausland					
	156. Barss Family Plot, Baptist					
	146. Cedarville, Mannerow's					
	147. Desboro, St. John's Ang.					
	148. Desboro St. John's Lutheran					
	149. Desboro Pubic					
	150. East Sullivan Baptist	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	151. Grace Anglican	Y	Y	Y	6	\$3.00
	152. Hemstock's	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	153. Keward	Y	Y	Y	3	\$1.00
	154. Mennonite					
	155. St. Peter's Evangelical Luth.	Y	Y	Y	21	\$6.00
Sydenham	157. Annan	Y	Y	Y	26	\$6.00
	158. Bognor, St. Matthew's Ang.	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	159. Daywood	Y	Y	Y	2	\$1.00
	161. Hatton's	Y	Y	Y	4	\$1.00
	160. Johnstone's	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	162. Leith	Y	Y	Y	19	\$5.00
	163. McLean's	Y	Y	Y	21	\$6.00
	164. Menary's	Y	Y	Y	1	\$1.00
	165. Quaker, Woodford	Y	Y	Y	3	\$1.00
	166. St. Michael's R.C.	Y	Y	Y	6	\$3.00
	167. St. Paul's United	Y	Y	Y	5	\$3.00
	169. Tenth Lind (Burn's)	Y	Y			
	168. VanWyck's	Y	Y	Y	8	\$3.00

Correction to Bruce County Cemetery Records:

Kincardine Town Index

Baker #2425 should be Edith
Bock, John L. should be Joan L. #2330 not 2185

Greenock Township

Riverside Baptist (Index)
Stauffer, Margaret #244 should be 214
Purdy's
#219 add "His wife Violet Vance 1901 – 1979"
Starkvale (Index)
Toohe, last name Margaret J. should be #21

QUERIES

Please direct all queries to Gladys Arnold, Box 35, Ripley, ON N0G 2R0. Queries to Gladys receive prompt attention and are properly indexed and cross referenced.

1. **MacGEORGE, BROADFOOT:** Hilda Downey, R.R. #1, Tiverton, ON N0G 2T0
Sarah MacGeorge dau. /Robert m. James Broadfoot in 1860 in Bruce Co. Requires further information about this couple.
A. This marriage is in the Index for Bruce County of the County Marriage Registers 1858 – 69. Write to the Ontario Archives and ask for the information under reference 7 in the original registers.
There are no M'George (We index Mc and Mac together as M') obituaries in the collection.
Hilda Downey, a chartered member of the Ontario Genealogical Society has been missed at our meetings here in Bruce and Grey. She had a great deal of pain which resulted in a knee operation with disastrous results. For the past 2½ years Hilda has been in and out of hospital. We sincerely hope that she has left the bad times behind and is able to join us once more at our meetings.
2. **KAAKE:** Peter Kaake, Box 338, Cabri, SK S0N 0J0
Joshua Kaake was an only child & raised by his grandmother (name?). At her death, Joshua went to live with a cousin, Harper Middlebrooke of New Lowell, Ontario, became a lake Captain employed by the Muskoka Navigation Co., m. Sarah Cropps, had one son Villiers William Kaake/Kake b. 1913 in Gravenhurst.
Where did Joshua come from and where did he go?
Editor's Note – Kaake name appears in South Bruce and in Collingwood Twp. One family Charles Kaake & Bertha Matilda Loughheed met in Unity, Sask. but returned to the Thornbury area in 1938. (Kaake p.2)
3. **PLOETHNER / PLATTNER, WEISER:** Marilyn Fisher, R.R. #5, Stratford, ON N5A 6S6
Grace Ploethner/Plattner, dau. of Frederica Weiser & Victor Ploethner, b. Preston, Ont., Prot. – Evangelical United Brethren, lvd. Ayton area, bro. Willie was killed W.W.I. Needs all information. Fisher was originally Fischer.
Noted Weiser still found in Normanby Twp.
4. **FISCHER, PRIESTER, STROEDER, OBERLE:** Mrs. Gail Milton, Box 472, Eston, SK S0L 1A0
Leonard Fischer m.? Oberle dau./Basil & Carolina Oberle, She died at a young age. Would their marriage and her death be at St. Francis Xavier Church in Carlsruhe? Is a cemetery record available? m (2) Barbara Priester, lvd. Hanover ca 1897-1917, worked at Knechtel's. Would company records show exact dates? Caroline Fischer m. John Stroeder when? Would Roman Catholic cem. in Walkerton include dates for their births and deaths?

A. Mrs. Milton has raised a number of questions. Generally official records after 1869 are available from the Registrar General, Macdonald Block, Toronto; Church records area in the parish churches unless have been taken to their Church Archives; Cemetery records are available from our cemetery convener; other records such as Family obits. are available from Betty Warrilow.

Check addresses from the Bell Telephone Directories for churches, our newsletters for conveners of projects and a genealogical text for offices of the registrars for each Province.

Also noted – obit. for Mrs. John Stroeder, dau. of Leonard Fischer in the Collection (Fischer p. 4). She d. July 1939? (Date on clipping queried). Her husband . 1931.

When writing for genealogical information, be sure to include a SASE or the price of postage plus a request for cost to photocopy & send records.

5. **NICHOLS, MANN:** Robert Nichols, 216 Herbert St., Peterborough, ON K9H 6J4
Seeks desc. of Nathan Nichols & Christian Mann, both b. Smith Twp., Peterborough Co. Had 4 ch. – Jane Sophia b. 1869, Ann Elsa b. 1871, Jonathon b. 1873, Alexander b. 1876, Fam. moved to Bruce Co. after 1880. Will answer all letters & refund postage.
6. **MORGAN:** Velma Rim Beyette, 105 Parkdale Rd., Dryden, ON P8N 1S1
Seeks the parents of James Morgan, b. 19 Oct. 1851, Tara, Ont. He became a High School Teacher, moved to Port Arthur (now Thunder Bay) in 1868. Died there 8 May 1934.
A. No Morgan in the index of TARA BEFORE 1981 by Bruce Miller. The death certificate of James Morgan should give the names of his parents. Available from the Registrar General of Ont. Check census for Arran Township, Bruce County.
7. **STEWART, McKENZIE:** Allan C. MacNeill, 1443 W. 57th Ave. Vancouver, BC N6P 1T1
Requies info. on Alex Stewart & w. Christine McKenzie b. Scot. ca 1835, m. ca 1860-63 possibly in the Lucknow-Lochalsh-Ripley area of Bruce Co. Fam. – Margaret b. 1865, Katherine b. 1866, Rebecca b. 1871, Donalda b. 1872, Mary b. ? Duncan b.?, Daniel/Donald b. ?. Fam. all moved to Duluth, Minn. ca 1884-85 except for Mary & Duncan who stayed in the Lochalsh-Lucknow area.
A. Names are not in the Marriage Index 1858-69 for Bruce Co. Check elsewhere for a marriage or an earlier date.
8. **RAYMOND:** Mrs. M. M. Carson, 209-60 Anderton Ave., Courtenay, BC V9N 2G8
Wishes to find the maiden name of Elizabeth wife of Henry Raymond, b. 1836, d. 1875 at Port Elgin. The obituary of her husband gives the following information. Henry Raymond d. 1 Feb. 1906 while visiting at Qu'Appelle, Sask. Surviving children were Henry & Alex in Alaska, William, North Dakota; Levi, Washington; Mrs. S. Purches, Edmonton; Mrs. Angus (Elizabeth) Currie and Mrs. Alex (Josephine) Vandrick of Port Elgin.
9. **CURRIE, GEDDES, GEORGE, HEARN:** Mrs. Carson see query #8
Desires all occurrences from Port Elgin area.
10. **SHEARD:** Mrs. Mary Edith Wegener, 3181 Maple Rd., Newfane, NY 14108
All info. needed on Abel Sheard, Osprey Twp. prior to 1861, on con. 1 NDR, lot 73. Who was his first wife?
11. **BROHMAN / BROHMANN, REINHARDT / REINHART, SCHUMANN:** James Brohamn, 7443, Hwy. 38, Grand Rapids, MN 55744
Seeks info. on Rev. George Brohman, s/Joseph Brohman & Magdalena Schumann, a Catholic priest Carrick Twp., Bruce Co. ca 1881. Where would he study for the priesthood? Where died

& buried? Info. on his mother needed. Also on Wendell Brohman b. 1876 Mildmay s/Joseph Brohamann & Catherine Reinhardt, Carrick Twp., Bruce Co.

12. **McCAULEY:** Horace Logan, 1903 Grandview, Red Wing, MN 55066

John & Margaret (Steele) McCauley with some children left Antrim, N. Ireland ca 1829 & came to Lower Canada, settling near Three Rivers. The McCauleys had originally gone to Ire. from Scot.

They remained at Rodden, Quebec until 1834 when their youngest daughter Eliza (Mrs. Wm. Howey) was born. They moved to Kingston & lived there until 1843 when they came to the Owen Sound area & by the Garafraxa Rd. to Williamsford. The McCauleys were Presbyterian. What counties should be searched in Quebec? Where do you get records from Quebec?

John McCauley's son John was married twice. 1st wife was Hannah Shaw. She is in the 1851 census but not in 1861. When did she die?

A. Quebec Research: Civil registration was introduced for Protestants in 1760 with entries made by district. Your search should be made in the Trois-Rivieres District. Address your letter to "The Prothonotary, The Superior Court, Trois-Rivieres. PQ." Information from Baxter, IN SEARCH OF YOUR ROOTS, A GUIDE FOR CANADIANS SEEKING THEIR ANCESTORS.

Joy Reisinger, 1020 Central Ave., Sparta, WI 54656 is a private researcher who also publishes a newsletter LOST IN CANADA. Her main area of research is Quebec.

13. **GANDIER:** William E. Scott, R.R. #3, Perth, ON K7H 3C5

Requires info. on Rev. Jabez Gandier, an Anglican minister who was stationed at Lion's Head where his son, Rev. Millard Gandier, was a later rector.

From an old letter – In 1919 Rev. Jabez Gandier and his wife were living in Port Elgin with their daughter Annie, Mrs. Webster, Mr. Webster was a Captain on a Great Lakes vessel. At that time Rev. Gandier was nearly 72 years of age and his wife was 69. In 1923 he was reported living at Windsor.

A. Write to Anglican Church Office, Diocese of Huron, Box 308, London, ON N6A 4W3

14. **BOYES, BUTTERS, CROSSKILL, HUTT, KING:** Mrs. Jean Rhiness, Box 981, Haileybury, ON P0J 1K0

Seeks all occurrences of the above names. Special area of interest – Sydenham, St. Vincent, Collingwood, Holland Townships in Grey Co.

A. All names in the collection except HUTT. King can be found all over Grey and Bruce but Boyes, Butters & Crosskill are from your area of interest.

15. **WINTER:** Keith G. Syer, Box 494, Crossfield, AB T0M 0S0

Would like to know what happened to the 9 bros. & sis. of Flora Winter. Where are the desc.'s? Flora considered that Rev. Gilbert C. Lamont was a relative. How was he related? When the Winters lived on the 4th con., lot 30, Saugeen, they were surrounded by Lamonts.

16. **BRAND, SHANK:** Bonita Smith, 55 Wilsonview Ave., Guelph, ON N1G 2W5

Seeks married names of daus. of Abraham Brand b. 1829, Berlin, Ont. & w. Martha Shank (needs info. on her), m. ca 1854 mvd from Perth Co. to Saugeen Twp. 1870. Fam – Emmeline, Catherine, Elizabeth, Samuel (Brant), Annie, Fanny, Susannah, Mary, Martha, Asaph, Aaron. Also seeks – **VENNARD, ORFORD, BRANT/BRAND.**

17. **BELL, WRIGHT:** Mrs. Kaireen Morrison, Box 1065, 20 Main St., Wawa, ON P0S 1K0

George Bell (1812-1895) b. Berwick-on-Tweed, Eng. & w. Salome Wright (1821-1897) b. Richmond Hill, Ont. in Harding Collection under Bell. It states that Salome d. at Kimberley at the home of their dau. Nettie Hurd (1848 - ?). Nettie m. (1) Ed Kerr, (2) Henry Hurd.

Are Geo. Bell & Salome bur. at Kimberley? Need death dates, obits and data on Nettie.

18. **HATCHELL / HAEGHLE, SCHROEDER/SCHRADER:** Mrs. Harry Denning, Box 505, Turner Valley, AB T0L 2A0
Seeks relatives of Joseph Schroeder, s/Andre who m. Elizabeth Hatchell dau./Robert in Arran Twp. 1865. In 1891 Census ch. listed are Mary Agnes, Robert, Elizabeth, Magdalene, Janet, Andrew, Edith, Varletta.
Also seeks info on the sis. of Elizabeth Hatchell – Mary (m. Maldolm McLean?), Helen (m. ?), Margaret (m. Henry Esplen).
19. **FRAELICH/FROEHLICH, WARCHTER:** Mrs. F. Olsen, 8407 Mt. Thielson Ave., Vancouver, WA 98664
Needs info. on the fam. of Bartholomew Fraelick/Froehlick & w. Elizabeth Warchter. Some mvd to Ohio & Mich. One dau. m. Chas. Koehmstedt. In U.S.A.
20. **KILBORN:** Mrs. W. M. Martin, 11638 98th Ave., Surrey, BC V3V 2J2
The Kilborn fam. lvd Allenford, Amabel Twp. at the time of the 1881 Census.
Elgin Kilborn m. (1) ?, fam – Henry, James, Maria Theresa, Eliza Jane.
m. (2) Susannah Long, fam – Ethel, Mabel, Robert, Norman, Reuben, William b. 200. In the early 1900's most of the fam. moved West.
Who were the spouses of the following –
Clinton Kilborn possibly m. at Wiarton, d. in W.W.I
James Kilborn lvd & d. (25 Dec. 1950) at Kitchener
Mabel Kilborn when & where m.?
21. **HEARN:** Beatrice G. Hearn, 1109, 234 Ronald St., Winnipeg, MB R3J 3J4
Seeks info on James & Elizabeth Hearn living Kemble, Keppel Twp. in 1881 Census with William Hearn. Are Jas. & Elizabeth bur. in Keppel?
Editor's Note. No Hearn in 1871 Census Keppel. In 1890, Farmer's Directory James Hearn – con. 21, lot 40, Thomas Hearn con. 20, lot 39. Who did William Henry Hearn m. 6 June 1883?
22. **STALKER:** Ted Woods, 153 Lower Bench Rd., Penticton, BC V2R 1B1
Seeks info on Dr. Malcolm Stalker, a pioneer doctor at Walkerton. His w. was Anna Marguerite Smith. Dau. ? m. Reuben Truax another m. Charles Hicks.
23. **YOUNG:** Mrs. Edna Young, 811 Rideau Rd. S.W., Calgary, AB T2S 0S1
Desires any info on Richard Young b. 1832, Eng?, m. Margaret Ann Hamilton (1839 – 1901) near Jessopville; d. 1906 at Shelburne. Where were their ch. born? – Hamilton 1860, Richard 1862, Elisha 1864, Wm 1865, Samuel 1867, George 1869, David 1871, Archibald 1874, Laura 1881 adopted.
At the time of the father's death in 1906, Hamilton lvd Corbetton, William in Toronto, Samuel & Archibald at Shelburne.
24. **RUTLEY, HOLBEIN:** Mrs. George Weber, 7307 Lakeside Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46278
Seeks info on Elizabeth Ann Rutley b. 2 Nov. 1856 Kincardine, Ont., dau/Thos. & Catherine Rutley, m. Rev. William Holbein. Needs info. on Thos. Rutley fam. Did other Rutleys come to Canada from Eng?
25. **BOX, McCLEARY:** Ruth D. Golem, R.R. #4, Chesley, ON N0G 1L0
Seeks info on Priscilla (Permillia) Box b. Dorchester, Yorkshire, Eng. or Reach Twp., Canada West ca 1834-36; m. ? McCleary. Last known address Oxenden near Wiarton. She was dau/Aaron Box & Elizabeth Wilkinson, Arran Twp.

26. **DINSMORE:** Nancy H. Conn, 315 Carlton St., Toronto, ON M5A 2L6
Is trying to find the birthplace & other info on Sidney Dinsmore, d. 28 Dec. 1904, lot 23, con. 1, Euphrasia Twp. who had married into the Conn Fam.
27. **ALDRICH, BULL:** Mary E. Young, 2470 Plata Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95401
Desires to make contact with descendants of any of the following Aldrich family members, children of David Aldrich and Maturah Bull, from Prince Edward County to Grey County by 1861; Susan (m. Burton Leavens, had son Merritt), Hiram (m. Eliza Patterson, had dau. Marietta), Solomon (m. ?, had ch. John, Susan, Salina, Adah), Matura (m. Thos. Converse, had ch. Rosella & Norton).
28. **McLEAN / McCLEAN:** Irene Breadner, 1474 Sibbald Cr., Prince Albert, SK S6V 6B4
Would like to have permission to use material from a local history in a privately printed family history on the McLean family. Asks for price of death certificate from the Receiver General, Ontario & asks if there are additional members of the McLean fam. possible in the Smith Falls area. Has located William John (m. Helen Ritchey), Robert (m. Maria Fisher), Martin (m. Margaret Adams). All from Lisburn, Ire. 1844 – 1855. Originally spelled name McClean. Also understands that William John McLean & w. are supposed to be buried in McLean's Cem. Not listed in Cem. list. Very strange as cem. was named after them.
A. For copyright material, write to the author for permission. In the case of a Township History, write to the Township Office for Directions. Your area of interest in Holland Twp. – Box 197, Holland Centre, ON N0H 1R0.
Vital Statistic certificates are \$5.00 in Ontario.
29. **TAYLOR, BLEICH, KNOX:** John C. Bleich, 2755 5th Ave. W., Owen Sound, ON N4K 5X5
Searching for Robert Taylor, St. Vincent Twp.
 Richard Taylor, Sydenham Twp.
 Frederick Bleich, Sullivan Twp.
 William Knox, 1809-1887 & w. Ann Wood 1829 – 1899 from Scotland to Swinton Park, Proton Twp. Their fam. – Robt., Jas., Thomas, John, James, William, Grace.
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COMING EVENTS

- Tues. 23 Sept. 8. P.m. Senior Citizens Centre, Meaford Town Hall.
Speaker: Marjorie Davison, author of ST. VINCENT, The Tree with the
Broken Branch, 1985.
- Sat. 27 Sept. All day workshop, HISTORY ON PAPER, See page 36.
- Thurs. 9 Oct. Bill Lawson, the authority on the Hebrides will be starting his visit to our
area. Will be at the Legion Hall in Ripley afternoon and evening. Will be the
guest of John C. MacDonald on the 9th & 10th.
12. Oct. Bill visits Owen Sound as guest of Ken & Murial MacLeod, R.R. #4
- 13 Oct. Visits Lion's Head. Check with Aleta Menerey.
14. Oct. Pot Luck Supper at the Legion in Bill's honour, Ripley
15. Oct. Bill's final day at Ripley
- Sat. 18 Oct. FAMILIES ARE FOREVER, GENEALOGY SEMINAR, London Ont. Branch
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have been arranged, something for everyone.
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Where: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
London Stake Center
1139 Riverside Drive
London, ON
Registration starts at 8.30 a.m.
Keynote speaker at 9:30 a.m. – PAUL F. SMART
Supervisor of the British Reference Section
Genealogical Library, Salt Lake City, Utah
The IGI (International Genealogical Index) and Branch Library will be open
after 11.15 a.m.
- Tues 18 Oct. 8 p.m. Dundalk Library with Audrey Clarke, Clerk of Dundalk
- Tues 24 Nov. Come as early as possible to the Owen Sound Public Library for Library
night.

Members of the Bruce & Grey Branch wish to extend to our membership convener, Barbara Adolph, sincere sympathy in the loss of her husband.

ADOLPH – Mr. Russell; at the County of Bruce General Hospital, Walkerton, on Thursday, July 3rd, 1986. Mr. Russell Adolph of Walkerton in his 73rd year. Dear husband of the former Barbara Campbell. Dear father of Sandra (Mrs. Michael Schmidt) of Wasaga Beach, John of Walkerton. Dear brother of Doris (Mrs. Jim Hastie) of Hamilton, Melville of Tillsonburg, Clarence of Chesley. Dear grandfather of James and Michele. Predeceased by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adolph, one sister Gladys (Mrs. Cecil Wilcox). Family will receive friends at the Tanner and Pearson Funeral Home, Walkerton, after 7:00 p.m. this evening, where funeral service will be held on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Fred Neill officiating. Interment in Chesley Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice gratefully acknowledged as expressions of sympathy. Royal Canadian Legion Service will be held at the funeral home Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

On the 6th Nov. 1985, the Walkerton Herald-Times published an interview with Russell. An edited version follows –

“ He was serving with the British Royal Air Force as a radar technician in the Malay Peninsula when Japan entered the war in December 1941.

Early in 1942 he was taken prisoner along with thousands of others. With the passage of time, his memories of these days have faded a bit, but he has vivid recollections of some of his experiences.

An afternoon spent listening to realities about the horrors of war makes one reconsider the life we have today.

Adolph was stationed in Singapore at the time war broke out. As the Japs got closer, he and his fellow service men tried to get away on a boat. By the third night they had finally gotten off the island and were running toward Java. He says they would sail during the night and camouflage the boat with whatever they could find in among the islands during the day.

He remembers on morning when, “We heard this roar in the sky. It was a squadron of Jap bombers. The bombers were heading to Samatra, but thought we were a better target and started bombing us. The captain couldn’t get the anchor up. It was caught somehow. We were going around in circles at full speed. The Japs were firing at us now. They blew the bridge off the boat and put holes all over. All the men ran down to get in the hold and my life belt got caught on the way down so I was the last down. It was so crowded down there I couldn’t even crouch.

“I said to myself, if I’m going to die, I’m going to die up top in the fresh air.

“We made the boat get us to an island, but because the bridge had been blown off, directions to steer the boat were passed down a line of men from the front to the back. We let it sink as soon as we got off. That’s how bad it was.

“We didn’t know how close the Japs were getting to us. We received orders to assemble at an aerodrome. There were about 1,000 of us altogether.

“As we stood in formation, Jap bombers and fighters passed overhead, coming down closer every time. One guy couldn’t take it and ran toward the jungle. At this, the commander called out to all of us, ‘If we’re going to die, we’ll stand here and die like English gentlemen’”.

Adolph was a prisoner of war until it ended in 1945. His memories of the POW camp centre of the deaths of his comrades who fell victim to diseases like malaria and dysentery. Adolph contracted malaria and at one point he was placed on the bed of a buddy who had just died. It was assumed Adolph would also die.

“When the Jap commander told us the war was over, I just wasn’t sure I believed it or not. Some of the guys went batty.”

Adolph has no problems remembering the details of his trip home.

“When I got off the train in Chesley, everybody in the community was gathered there. It was about noon time. The kids got a holiday from school, the factories shut down for a while and everyone came out to welcome me.”

26 August 1986

At the recent meeting of the Bruce & Grey Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society held in Wiarton Louise Robertson gave an interesting talk on her experiences in hunting for her ancestors in England. She had access to scrapbooks, old trunks, letters and diaries which carried her back to 1765. On a trip to England in 1953, she traced her Gay family of Aldborough Hall, Norfolk back to 1500 and then later back to 1350, in Bury St. Edmonds in Suffolk there were records back to 1640 on the Maltbyward branch. On further trips in 1976 and more recently she researched in Sussex on the Covert family who date back to 1066 and William the Conqueror, also compiling a list of properties owned by them. She had many pictures, books and documents which she has obtained through the years. It was an inspiration to the rest of us who are struggling away trying to dig up information on our roots.

PLEASE NOTE:

Vital Statistics records from Ontario, births, deaths, marriages, from the Office of the Registrar General, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, ON M7A 1Y5 will now cost \$15.00.

PLEASE PLACE YOUR RETURN ADDRESS, POSTAL CODE as well with all queries. Gladys does not have access to your branch number nor your Ontario Genealogical Society number. Due to the size of our membership please repeat information so that we can properly help you.

Early in 1986 Frank Weaver of Owen Sound received his United Empire Loyalist certificate and is now a member of the Grand River branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada. During the course of his research into the Seaman family history (Mary Ann Seaman was his paternal grandmother) it was discovered that four of his ancestors had received land grants in Upper Canada following the Revolutionary War. These were Seaman, Mallory, Brisbin and McCready.

The application for U.E. status was through David McCready who took up land in Elizabethtown in the Johnstown District (now Leeds County) in 1795. His daughter Margaret who received 200 acres was married to Nehemiah Seaman. After he drowned in the St. Lawrence River in 1830, she married Dr. Peter Howard of Brockville. Widowed again, she moved to Owen Sound to be near her children; (1) Eliza Ann, Mrs. Hiram Kilbourn and later Mrs. W .C. Boyd; (2) Mary Ann, Mrs. Ebenezer Kyle and later Mrs. John Gurthrie; (3) David married Hulda Keeler Mallory and had taken up land in St. Vincent in 1835. Margaret McCready Seaman Howard died in Owen Sound in 1853.

The Seamans were early settlers of Long Island, New York having arrived in America with the Winthrop expedition.

Both David McCready and his wife Katherine Donnan were born in Wigtonshire, Scotland.

Helene Weaver

We were please to see Helen's article on Pioneer Divorce in the May 1986 issue of FAMILIES, Volume 25, Number 2.

Markdale will be celebrating its centennial in 1988. In anticipation of the event, a history is being written about the village and the surrounding area.

They need interesting stories. They ask that you avoid copying from books that have been written for previous events.

Contact: Mrs. Ella Hyslop, 114 Fairway Heights, Markdale, ON Postal Code is N0C 1H0. Phone # 519 986-3128

REFERENCE MATERIAL FOR THE ISLE OF HARRIS, OR LEWIS & OTHERS IN THE HEBRIDES:

Ordnance Survey, Landranger Series. Isle of Harris, Sheets 13:14:18.

Bartholomew National Map Series, Isle of Lewis & Harris 1:000 000 Sheet 57

Islands of Western Scotland, W.H. Murray
 A Description of the Western Isles of Scotland 1695, M. Martin
 History of the Outer Hebrides, W.C. MacKenzie
 The Hebrides, W. H. Murray
 Hebridean Connection, D. Cooper
 The Western Isles Today, J. Ennew

Information from Western Isles Island Council for the Western Isles Tourist Organization

 The following is Alfreda Veentra's questionnaire/chart sent out to family members asking for their help. A similar one was in the Toronto Tree Vol. 16, #8, Nov. 1985. Please note "CAUSE OF DEATH" has been added.

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Dear Friend or Relative:

Are you interested in gathering the history of our family ?

My earliest three generations are given above. Do you know the parents of any of the above ancestors; also any additional information concerning them?

Your help is needed for information on your branch of the family. It may be that your family connects with mine. Please write the information that concerns our family on the reverse side of this sheet and return as soon as is convenient.

If you know the other persons who may be able to assist in this search, having their names and addresses would be appreciated. (Write them at the side).

If you are interested in the history or records of these families, I would be glad to share with you what I already have.

Thank you for your help and co-operation.

Sincerely,

Date

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Selected Passages from – AN INTRODUCTION TO LAND REGISTRATION, WHAT IT IS – WHY IT IS – WHAT IT IS BECOMING

Land, a finite resource, is the ultimate foundation on which is built any successful socio-economic system. Unlike personal property, it cannot be transported physically from one place to another.

The purpose of all land registration systems is to provide a record of the benefits and burdens which are attached to the ownership of land.

Land is everlasting, in the legal sense, and therefore may be the subject of all kinds of future interests both beneficial and burdensome.

Our land registry system has evolved to satisfy both private and public functions. Thus it provides the individual with a record of the rights and duties which attach to a given parcel of land, and the state with an inventory of the provincial land resource. Land Registrars enforce the province's land and title registration statutes, collect all fees due to the province and generally manage the day-to-day operations of the system.

In Upper Canada in 1792 the crown, Governor Simcoe, undertook the task of determining who was sitting where in what is now called Ontario. Surveyors mapped and divided it into counties; the counties were divided into townships, the townships into concessions, the concessions into lots. In urban areas, town plans or subdivisions were created.

(Ed.'s note: Somewhere the division into DISTRICTS has been omitted from the above passage).

What might be looked upon as the beginning of the modern era insofar as Ontario is concerned, began with the Registry Act of 1795.

In 1865 the system was changed by the Registrar of Deeds for Ontario County, John Ham Perry, to one based on a geographical rather than an alphabetical listing. This is considered by some authorities to be one of the most significant changes ever made to the registry system. Under the new system, notice filing was discontinued and the original instruments had to be registered to protect one's priority over other dealings with the same land. Compared to other jurisdictions, Ontario's registry system is considered extremely good.

The Custody of Titles Deeds Act, passed in 1887, later the Custody of Documents Act, and now Part II of the Registry Act, was another significant step in the evolution of laws governing the

transfer of lands. It's most obvious purpose was, and is, to provide for the deposit in Registry Offices of original deeds and other instruments previously registered under memorials.

When land is sold in Ontario, the purchaser's solicitor examines the records in the Land Registry Office to determine who holds the rights to a given piece of property. When real property is used as collateral, the debt is attached to the property, and the individual.

Under the Registry Act this information is found in the abstract index book, which contains the records from the latest transaction back to the original Crown patent.

A solicitor must establish a forty year chain of title to the land in question, and usually checks those parcels of land abutting it for overlap, or encroachment and for compliance with the Planning Act.

Assuming the chain of title is good and there are no debts attached to the land, such as mortgages, construction liens, claims for security interest under Personal Property Security Act, or executions, the new transaction is registered and the document then has priority over any subsequently registered documents affecting the land.

This transaction is entered on the fee sheet, and then the appropriate title record book. Before filing, all documents are microfilmed in numerical order of receipt, so that duplicates can be made in case of fire, theft or loss.

In the late 1960's the Law Reform Commission began to study the system. They recommended that the land records be computerized. A prototype office was set up in Woodstock in 1984. Over the next few years, automation will take over the other Registry Offices in Ont. Another feature of the new system will be that the public will view the documents on microfilm instead of being given the original paper documents.

The project has been called POLARIS, Province of Ontario Land Registration Information System. Its purpose is the eventual replacement of the paper abstract indexes and parcel registers with computer-generated indexes. Access to the video display terminal will not require a computer background for using them.

Just as all things change, all things remain essentially the same. The function of the Registry Office - - that of providing information on who owns what rights to a given piece of land (real property) and to establish priority and therefore security to the new holder of rights - - remains the same, just as it did when the Registry Act of 1795 was instituted.

GROWTH OF A COUNTY TOWN OWEN SOUND 1900 – 1920

1901 from page 7

About this time, the writer was told, a story of a local lawyer went the rounds; it bears retelling. It seems he had frequent visitors, many of whom remarked on a silver spoon which hung in a prominent spot. When asked about its origin, the lawyer explained: - "About three months ago I Defended Mr. - - - of theft. He was accused of stealing a quantity of things from a fashionable house. Part of his loot was a set of sterling silver . . . Well, I believed his story and won his acquittal. He had no money at the time to pay me. Later he mailed me that spoon. It was part of the set he was accused of stealing. I keep it there to remind myself not to believe everybody's story."

Summertime enhanced most sports. Horse racing brought visitors from the greatest distance. The time of 2.29 for the 2.24 class; and half mile heats had become an almost weekly event.

The Pottawatomie Wind Dodgers lacrosse team was made up of Bob Cruickshanks, Russ Hare, John and Dan McGregor, Tom Grady, Bill Young and Jim Kennedy . . . The Rough Riders included Harry Stewart, Doug and Gray Hay, Blaine and Charles Redfern, Vincent Gordon and Horace Brown. Competition was prolonged and fierce at times.

June saw the new bunkhouse at the C.P.R. completed on the docks. It was a spot for the firemen, engineers who did not live in Town, and others for relaxing. A coal dock was newly built

on the west side for the CITY OF OWEN SOUND. When 530 tons of coal were unloaded later, the residents on 1st avenue west, north of tenth were loud in complaints about the heavy dust.

Sixty percent of the C.P.R. track men were out on strike, when a broken springboard cause a derailment. Tempers were short. The men who controlled the interests of the Town did not too often seem to stoop to lend a hand to those in less fortunate circumstances. The House of Refuge was three long years into the future.

But the names of those who aspired to higher levels of politics, and the names of those influential enough to support them, are of vital interest.

Those supporting Conservative Gordon this year were as follows:

J. McLauchlan	J. McInnis	Wesley Sparling	Thos Hoath
Thos Vickers	R. J. Graham	Geo. T. Gawley	Geo. Foster
A. M. Anderson	T. H. Stewart	T. I. Thomson	J. E. Jones
John Robinson	T. F. Corrie	H. G. Tucker	S. Hammill
G. P. Creighton	John Parsons	R. Wrightman	David Scott
J. F. McCallum	Aaron Read	Robert Taylor	Wm. T. Lee
Thos McAdams	D. R. Duncan	R. Hewitson	W. F. Wolfe
J. D. Simpson	Ed. Kinch	Francis Hall	J. Parker
A. D. Creasor	G. M. Boyd	J. F. Creighton	James Adams
W. Scofield	J. H. White	John Colpitts	T. J. Ross
W. H. Taylor	James Hall	R. W. Evans	William Little
S. J. Parker	A. E. Little	A. A. Vernon	J. Hewitt
W. Husband	John Glass	J. Gardiner	

Those supporting Liberal Doctor Horsey were as follows:

M. Kennedy	Dr. C. M. Lang	John Wright	John Lindsey
C. J. Pratt	Wm. Wilson	C. E. Munro	J. G. McKay
David Chalmers	J. Brownlee	H. J. Kilbourn	John Armstrong
Michael Slattry	R.R. Cameron	W. J. Hatton	George E. Fox
W. P. Telford	Phillip Eaton	F. W. Harrison	John Pickett
J. R. Brown	John W. Frost	J. G. Hay	Ben Allen
J. P. Raven	George A. Ross	W. H. Wright	Robert Christie
J. Candish	William Clark	H. B. Harrison	W. H. Miller
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John Murphy	J. H. McCullough	T. J. Harkness	

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A quilt made prior to 1854, marriage vows dated 1814, an 1888 marriage certificate, letters dating back to 1844 were among some of the mementos displayed by 88 yr. old Mrs. Alice (Milburn) Floyd at the Bruce & Grey Branch O.G.S. meeting and potluck supper held in the old school house in Scone.

Mrs. Floyd's family, the Milburns, were the first settlers at Peabody, her husband's family being among the first at Scone. These mementos have been family heirlooms. She has also

collected a number of scrapbooks in her family history research. Mrs. Floyd wrote the History of Scone.

Olive McLaughlin gave an example of how she interests children in genealogy. She has a clock, bought in 1862, and this past year they gave it a birthday party. It is still in good running condition and the children were allowed to wind it and have their pictures taken with it. Olive also reported on Dr. Robert Norman's speech on Genetics from the Seminar '86 in Windsor. Dr. Norman feels it is important to know cause of death of our ancestors as genes are inherited.

Other reports from the Seminar included Audrey Underwood on Joy Reisinger, author of the newsletter, Lost in Canada? and on William Filby, editor of seven volumes of ships lists, which are in the Archives in Southampton Museum.

Gladys Arnold, who received awards from Ministry of Citizenship and Culture and the O.G.S. of which she is a charter member, was presented with an O.G.S. silver anniversary letter opener from the Bruce & Grey Branch.

Aileen McDearmid spoke on Simon T. Roe, one of the early settlers of Paisley, who built a tavern in 1851 which is now the Paisley Inn. Mr. Roe was also the first reeve of Elderslie Township.

Mabel Thaler spoke on humanity of our ancestors.

DAYS OF THE "MUD MEN"

Years of Settlement

Settlement of the four northern townships of the Bruce Peninsula started following the survey of Albemarle Township, which began in 1855.

The first settlers in Albemarle took up land to the north of Colpoy's Bay in 1857; John Wood and Samuel Atkinson (Lots 30, 31 Con. 8 EBR). In May, 1858, five families came: Rev. Ludwick Kribs, Caleb Spragge, Ludwick Spragge, Henry Kribs and Joseph Stringer. The latter two men perished late in 1858 in a storm while carrying supplies by sailboat from Owen Sound.

Another early settler, William Bull, was the Indian Lands Agent in this area and sold a good many acres of land for the Crown Lands Department in Ottawa. Prices were very cheap. Henry Whicher brought approximately 300 acres of land at three dollars per acre (see Henry Whicher's Diary). All these old pioneers are buried in the Colpoy's Bay cemetery.

The Township's trading soon came to be focused on the settlement of Colpoy's Bay with the early establishment of saw and grist mills and the opening of the post office in 1863.

It is interesting to note that the settlement of Colpoy's Bay, named after Sir John Colpoy, an admiral in the British navy, preceded that of Wiarton by ten years. The total population of the Township of Albemarle in 1861 was 54 souls. By 1871 it had risen to 678.

Warton's first settler arrived in 1866 and the post office was opened there in 1868. With the opening of wharf facilities in 1868 where grain could be marketed, Wiarton soon outgrew the older settlement of Colpoy's Bay. The establishment of the railhead of the Grand Trunk Railroad in 1881 left no doubt as to Wiarton's dominance of the area. (See Railway by C.H. Whicher.)

Albemarle's earliest road followed the town line between Amabel and Albemarle and thence north to Mar and the Township of Eastnor, Highway #6 today.

Naturally the early settlers followed this road, so after Colpoy's Bay was settled, the next lands to be occupied extended along the road from the Amabel boundary north to Mar in the centre of the Township.

Another early settlement in Albemarle was located in the vicinity of Purple Valley.

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Available from Mrs. Ron Gatis, R.R. #6, Wiarton, ON N0H 2T0

Attention Members

Have you sent your family history to O.G.S.?

We need all obits in your collections pre 1920 relating to Bruce and Grey Counties. Our collection has now grown until we are having a housing problem. Hopefully by 1988 we will have enough to put on microfilm.

Send to Frances Warrilow, R.R. #3, Owen Sound, ON N4K 5N5

Cemetery Report from Wanita Fletcher, R.R. #4, Kincardine, ON N2Z 2X5

Cemeteries are NOT a DEAD issue. Things have been alive and buzzing this summer. Thanks go out to all those who assisted in recording, typing and updating. More help is needed for Mount Forest, Durham and Hanover. These are large cemeteries and ideal for a group to have an "Indian Summer" picnic while helping the Bruce & Grey Branch O.G.S.

Following is a list of those cemeteries which are now complete and ready for sale. These should be added to the list previously published in Volume 16 #2 starting page 18, June 1986.

Artemesia	#5	Markdale	\$15
Bentinck	#15	Durham R.C., St. Peter's	\$3.00
	#16	Durham, Old Presbyterian	1.00
Collingwood	#29	Gibraltar, Carmel Methodist	1.00
	#37	Gibraltar Presbyterian	1.00
	#30 & #31 Heathcote are with #33 Thornbury Clarksburg Union		
	#36	Tenth Line Primitive Methodist	1.00
	#32	Victoria, Holy Trinity Anglican	1.00
	#35	White's Methodist	1.00
Derby	#41	St. Mary's R.C. Owen Sound	6.00
Egremont	#46	Holstein (Reid's)	6.00
Holland	#73	Chatsworth, United	5.00
	#75	Chatsworth, St. Stanislaus R.C.	3.00
	#77	Holland Centre, St. Mark's Anglican	3.00
	#78	Moggie Baptist	1.00
	#80	Mount Zion	3.00
	#81	Pleasant Valley	1.00
	#82	Shiloh	5.00
	#83	St. James Lutheran, Williamsford	3.00
	#84	St. Luke's Anglican, Williamsford	1.00
	#85	Williamsford Presbyterian	3.00
Keppel	#90	Boyd's	8.00
Normanby	#99	Maplewood	6.00
	#103	Orchardville R.C.	3.00
Proton	#126	Salem	3.00
St. Vincent	#138	Lakeview Meaford	15.00

Some updating is taking place in Bruce County. The following are completed.

Dec. 1985	Kincardine Town Cem.	Kincardine Township
Sept. 1986	Ripley Cem.	Huron Township
June 1986	Holy Trinity Anglican	Greenock Township
June 1986	Lovat Cem.	Bruce Township

June 1986 Purdy's Cem.
July 1986 Starkvale Cem.

Greenock Township
Greenock Township

Recorders and updaters are still needed. There is still time this fall when the trees are beautiful and the grass is green. Please contact me first in case someone else has already done the one you choose to do.

Researchers remember that we do this work voluntarily. Therefore when requesting information please enclose a SADE (self-addressed, stamped envelope). PLEASE REMEMBER YOUR RETURN ADDRESS.

Wanita

June Semple writes, "During my search for a cemetery in Osprey Township, one of the three I had agreed to record, I could find no trace of it, and went to see a lady who had helped me in the past. She was able to give me the location and also informed me that perhaps nothing was left as it had been pastured for some years. This proved correct as we were not able to find a trace. The cows, however, were quite interested in our endeavours.

The story of the church which was located on a nearby lot was very interesting. In the early days, the population in the area was so small that the Methodists and Roman Catholics agreed to share the church, one having a morning service and the other taking the afternoon. It is difficult to believe that such an arrangement could exist, but so the story went. The Catholics felt that the Methodists were not carrying their share of the burden of the expenses and were using too much wood. How did it end? It was said that someone set fire to the church and it burned to the ground."

"HISTORY ON PAPER", the 7th ANNUAL GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP for the Huron County Branch.

Saturday, September 27th, 1986 at 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Canadian Legion Hall, 56 Kingston St., Goderich, Ontario

Pre-registration requested: Branch members: \$12.00, non \$15.00
(includes lunch and special handouts in keeping with the theme).

Speakers:	Claus Breede,	Museum Project Director Huron County Museum	"Progress of the Museum"
	Lutzen Riedstra	Archivist, Stratford-Perth Archives	"Writing a Family History"
	Alison Lobb	Clinton	"Publishing a Family History.
	John Dennison	Boston Mills Publishers	"Publishing Local Histories"
	William Partridge	Chief Librarian Huron County	"Huron County Atlas Research"

Sales Tables, displays, door prizes.

Queries

1. **WHITE:** E. Eleanor Brown, Box 268, Moosomin, SK S0C 3N0
William White & w. Nancy Davidson ? from Ireland c. 1848, to Holland Twp. Known family – Robert, Mary Jane, Hannah, Sarah Ann, William James, Davis. Are there others? Has an extensive fam. history on 6 who went west in 1880's.
Noted that Whites were in Holland in 1865 & 1890 directories.

2. **FRASER, McLACHLAN** Miriam Miller, Box 126, Grantham, PA 17027
Ann Fraser dau. of John m. William McLachlan c. 1859, moved to lot 3 con. 9 Arran Twp.; had 4 sons; William John, James A.; Archibald and Henry. Ann d. 1867, bur. Port Elgin cem. William m. (2) Esther Ann Brown, had 1 dau. Elizabeth who m. ? Upshall.
Mrs. Miller writes that in the family of John and Barbara (Cameron) Fraser, page 215 of ROOTS AND BRANCHES OF SAUGEEN, it states, "Daughter Ann married William Mclachlin and went to B.C. to live". Ann never left Bruce County. Also Ann's husband and his second wife are buried in the same plot in Sanctuary Park cem., Port Elgin.
Would like to exchange information on family with any descendants.
3. **COCHRANE:** Gordon P. McWhaw, 13 Viburnon, Pointe Clarie, PQ H9R 5A3
Seeks info. on Cochrane fam. especially Helen C. Cochrane b. Paisley in 1867, were probably Scottish, had teachers and lawyers in the family.
Noted a history of Cochranes from the Clifford/Walkerton area in HAMIOTA, GRAINS OF THE CENTURY 1884-1984, ISBN 0-88925-429-X, Friesen Printers, Altona, MB R0G 0B0. This family married into the Noble family of Shallow Lake, exact relationship to the Hamiota branch not researched at this time.
Tara Cochranes mentioned in the obit. collection are Sam. D. 1931, Zella, Mrs. A. Anderson d. 1938, Toronto.
Alexander Cochrane was the first mayor of Durham.
4. **BUSSELL / BUSSELLE:** Mrs. Pat Asher, R.R. #4, Box 2, Sundown Site, Quesnel, BC V2J 3H8
George Busselle b. 1847, Innisfel, m. Margaret Kerney of Durham in 1871, dau. of Francis Kerney/Kearney & Ellen ? who purchased land con. 12, Brooke near Owen Sound in 1861, not in 1861 census. Any info. appreciated.
Noted that Mrs. Jas. T. Kerney, Box 26, Loriburn, SK S0H 2S0 is researching the Kerney family.
5. **McKNIGHT, MATCHES:** Barbara A. Kienzle, Route 1, Box 1805, Colusa CA 95932
Seeks info. on the McKnight and Matches families of Amabel.
Noted that GREEN MEADOWS AND GOLDEN SANDS, the history of Amabel Twp. had brief family histories. Many fam. members of both families still in area.
6. **SEGANAUK, GIRLING:** Mrs. Jackie Lorene, 717 Upper Gage, Hamilton, ON L8V 4J9
Is trying to locate info. on mother's fam. whose father ? Seganauk (Signoc), Indian origin, d. when dau. was 3 yrs. Her mother was ? Girling who put dau. in the shelter at Goderich.
Noted that there are Girlings in the obit. collection but could not find the name Seganauk / Signoc.
Suggest writing to the Band Chief of the Saugeen Reserve, R.R. #1, Southampton, ON N0H 2L0. They have been working at compiling their history.
7. **GARBE, CURRIE, MITCHELL:** Art Boggs, Box 637, Vermilion, AB T0B 4M0
Art Boggs' mother said that her father Arthur Wellington Garbe was born in Goderich 17 March 1878. Vital Statistics had no record. A record was found of the marriage of the parents of Arthur Garbe (no date) in a Lutheran Church in Goderich. Henry Garbe son of John & Sophia, Grey County married Sarah Currie, dau. of William Currie and Mary Mitchell.
The name Garve was remembered at Holland Centre. Have Currie-Mitchell descendants in the area still.

8. **McCUAIG / McAUAIG, CAMERON:** Mrs. Bessie Bobier, R.R. #5, Box 17, Kelona, BC V1X 4K4
Seeks any McCuaig/McAuig connections especially from the Isle of Islay. Descends from Duncan McAuiag & w. Janet Cameron from Islay with 9 ch. ca. 1833. Duncan d. 1837 at Woodville. Believes there was a bro. Angus.
9. **REID, JARDINE:** Anne K. Maruhn, Box 507, Kalama, WA 98625
Trying to locate info. on George Reid, b. Meaford 1863, m. Mary Isabelle Jardine 1884, Nottawasaga, Simcoe County. He is supposed to have d. 1930's at Beleville but can find no proof.
10. **SEWELL, CRONE:** Miss K. Baker, 2170 Sherobee Rd., #806, Mississauga, ON L5A 3P8
Requires info. on fam. of Arthur Sewell b. 1804, Co. Monaghan, Ire. Married 1st cousin Nancy (Anne) Sewell b. 1805, Co. Cavan, Ire. 10 ch. – Robert, Sarah, Jane Ann, Alice, Rachel, Eliza, George, Arthur, William, James Henry. To Canada 1849; settled Grey County. & John Edward Crone (1866-1935), bur. Markdale Cem., had dry goods store, Markdale; m. Matilda Neely; his parents were J. William (1830-1881), Simcoe County & Jane Ann Sewell (1836-1896). Would like exact vital statistics of John & wife & any other info.
11. **HODGE, HANDS, VENNARD, WOODSTOCK:** Betty Bechtel, R.R. #2, Cobble Hill, BC V0R 1L0
Seeks info. on
1. William Edward Hodge – b. c. 1858 Kenwyn Parish, Cornwall, Eng.
2. his wife Sarah Ann Hands of Birmingham Eng.
To Canada between 1862 – 1882
Lived on the 12th of Bruce
3. George Vennard
4. his wife Mehamah Eugene Woodstock
Lived at Glamis
Had dau. Elizabeth Adelaide Vennard b. 1898
12. **VANDERICK:** Mrs. M. M. Carson, #209, 60 Anderton Ave., Courtney, BC V9N 2G8
Seeks all occurrences of Vanderick and variations.
13. **SAUNDERS, KERR:** Norma Birch, Apt. 614, 1547 Mississauga Valley Blvd. Mississauga, ON L5A 3X8
Seeks info on Donald Saunders bap. 1820, Isle of Lewis, Scot.; m. (1) Margaret MacLeod (bap. 1819, Isle of Lewis); m. (2) Margaret Smith ca 1853, their fam. – Maggie, Christina, Sarah?, Donald? Robert and Mary Emily; lvd. Bruce Co. 1870's. Where did Donald Saunders die? When? also seeks
James Kerr – b. 1852, William Kerr – b. 1854, Jemima Kerr – b. 1856; ch. of Robert Gibson Kerr & Anna Wood both of Scotland; settled Kincardine in the 1870's from Garafraxa Twp., Wellington County.
14. **GILPIN:** Murray John Standeaven, Box 1506, St. Mary's, ON N0M 2V0
Seeks members of the Gilpin fam. from John Gilpin d. 1877 in Mulmer Twp. His ch. married into the Williamson & Bond fam's & are found in Euphrasia, Artemesia and Proton Twps. His mother Janet ? is with John & w. Elizabeth Quigley in Proton Twp. in 1861 but not with them in the 1871 census in Mulmur. Needs – death date & place of burial.
Mr. Standeaven writes; "We here in St. Marys have a card index of births, marriages and deaths at our local museum".

Noted in our collection a Robert Gilpin was a former Mayor of Collingwood. Other Gilpins are in the Wiarton area.

15. **COUTTS, SANGSTER:** Mrs. C. J. Clarke, Box 1652, Vermillion, AB T0B 4M0
Is anyone researching the Coutts line descending from George Coutts b. 1832 Aberdeen, Scot. & his w. Isabella Sangster b. 1830 & m. 1852 in Elbon, Aberdeen, Scot. They had 12 ch. ?
16. **McNAUGHTON:** Zada Emerton, Box 791, Prescott, ON K0E 1T0
Seeks info on Daniel McNaughton b. ca 1862 Brant Twp. s/o Donald McNaughton.
Charles McNaughton, native of Brant Twp. was Mayor of Walkerton at his death in 1848.
17. **GRANT, CAMERON:** Jack Grant, Box 84, Beaumont, AB T0C 0H0
Needs data on Grant fam. of Kincardine-Tiverton area. Rev. Alexander Grant (Baptist) m. Elizabeth Cameron.
18. **LYLE:** Allan Levine, 180 Gruyere, Suite 103, Ottawa, ON K1N 5E1
In 1880 Newyear Lyle s/o Hilliard & Harriet Lyle was living on con. 11, lot 19, Arran Twp., post office – Tara. Newyear was an only son with 10 sisters.
Two articles from newspapers May 1931, New York & Edmonton accompanied the query. They referred to the murder-suicide of Col. Hilliard Lyle and his second wife Gertrude Tennyson (Mrs. Sloan) who was a niece of Lord Tennyson, the poet.
Noted in our collection a newspaper story from the Owen Sound Sun-Times of Sat.. 23 May 1931. Mrs. Lyle, the former Mrs. J. C. Sloan's body was brought back to Owen Sound for burial.
19. **WALKER, JACKLIN:** Mrs. G. E. Ingram, 103 N. Dunham, Arlington, WA 98223
Seeks Walker & Jacklin fam's who settled Ont. 1800's. Had had info from Algoma & Parry Sound but has photos taken Osprey & Collingwood.
Ann Jacklin b. 1841-43, Ontario; m (1) ? Cameron, (2) Alexander Robert Walker, (3) James Chapman. Her father was John Jacklin. Her brother was Robison Jacklin b. 1818-19, England, took part in the Rebellion of 1837 (his name appears on the list), place of residence is listed as Markham, later lvd Foley Twp., Parry Sound District (1861).
Ann's 2nd husband Alexander R. Walker b. 1838, Scot.; m. 1865-66; ch. – Robert, Elizabeth A., Robison J.
20. **EGERTON:** Paul Egerton, 5 Albert St., Apt. #2, Georgetown, ON L7G 2A8
Seeks George Egerton b. Cheshire, Eng. ca 1812, d. Owen Sound area ca 1852. Where?
Has report from England which states George was a son of Wilbraham Egerton & Elizabeth Sykes, one of 7 sons. Another bro. Mark also reported as coming to Canada. A pedigree chart traces Wilbraham to Sir Thomas Egerton 1540 – (Viscount Brackley) whose son John became the 1st Earl of Bridgewater in 1649.
Only 1 Egerton in the collection – Elizabeth, b. England, m. Daniel Kerr, lvd. Bentinck Twp. d. 1924. Had come to Canada with parents ca 1844, settled 1st at Erin Twp.
Also found:
1881 census Owen Sound –
Egerton, Samuel age 60 b. Eng. was Chief Constable for an earlier query #12
Vandrick, John age 30 b. Ont., had a livery stable
Frances (from known info her maiden name was Bulleyment)
21. **FISCHER:** Gail M. Milton, Box 472, Eston, SK S0L 1A0

Writes that Maurice Kelly has a booklet on the Fischer Family of Mildmay & Kitchener. Gail's Fischer fam. are only distantly related to the Mildmay branch. Her family dropped the "c" & were early settlers near Carlsruhe.

22. **MacLEOD, MacAULAY:** send reply to Gladys Arnold, Box 35, Ripley, ON N0G 2R0 for Mrs. John MacDonald.

Where did the family of Kenneth MacLeod settle in Canada? Kenneth MacLeod b. 1819 m. (1) Ann MacAulay had Donald 1849 - , George 1851 - , John 1853 - , m. (2) Ann MacLeod had Ann 1857 - . Norman 1858 - , John 1860; left Bruce in 1863 with many others who settled in Bruce County but there is no trace of their arrival.

23. **MALONE, BRENNAN:** 139 William St., Stratford, ON N5A 4X9

Seeks help with fam of Margaret Brennan dau. of Jas. Brennan & Clarice Keys, m. William Malone, farmed Holland Twp. William d. 1900, Margaret d. 1944, bur. Dornoch R.C. cem.

Noted that Brennan/Brennen fam. originated in the Dornoch district. A James d. 1945 was the last surviving member of the fam. except for a relative Nathaniel Brennen of Oregon. James had died at the home of John Arnett, Owen Sound. Malone fam. also from the Dornoch area. Check Glenelg Township.

24. William E. Scott, R.R. #3, Perth, ON K7H 3C5 who is researching Rev. Jabez Gandier, one time rector of the Church of England at Lion's Head states that he received from the Diocese Office a list of the parishes where he had been stationed and a copy of his obituary. He died in 1934 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Annie Webster in Windsor but was buried at Port Elgin. Sent these addresses; Roman Catholic Diocese of London, 1070 Waterloo St., London, ON N6A 3V2 & Anglican at 220 Dundas St, 4th Floor London, ON N6A 1G7

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COMING EVENTS

Tues. Jan. 27th Owen Sound Public Library
Topic to be announced

Tues. Feb. 24th Owen Sound Public Library
Heritage Meeting. Invite a friend

Tues. Mar. 24th Owen Sound Public Library
Show & Tell

May 15-17 Ontario Genealogical Society SEMINAR '87
The Brock Sheraton Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ontario
Theme: SHARING PAST & FUTURE
Register early. Come & Enjoy a genealogical holiday. Plan for it now
For more information watch the O.G.S. & this newsletter

This is a time for looking back. As I looked through the old newsletters, I came across the following by the late Delene Sampson – “I visited a woman who gave me help in eliminating a branch that I though might be mine. When I wrote to thank her I asked her a further question or two and received a reply that ‘shook’ me.

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

I squirmed uncomfortably when I received her letter, wondering what I could have said to give her the impression I might be on the way to a nervous break-down. However I can laugh at it now.” Delene adds, “Your editor know the anonymous lady who sent this joke on herself and knows she is an accomplished knitter and crocheter”

We have to remember that not everyone loves us for working on a family history.

As dusk fell, the narrow country roads were busy with traffic. Trucks wheezed and grunted, beneath their loads of furniture and family treasures. Women drove cattle out of familiar pastures and headed southward. There was a sense of urgency, of haste.

Morning came and guns boomed from swift-moving, modern mammoth-tanks. They tore past deserted farms and across fields recently lush with the bounty of harvest.

It was a picture familiar in many lands. War had come to another rural country-side, this time in Canada.

Wednesday evening, the northern tip of Sydenham and St. Vincent Townships were farming areas. Thursday morning they were a new Canadian Active Army Tank Range:: Owen Sound Sun Times 1 Oct. 1942.

When the Meaford Express carried the startling report 9 July 1942, 106 families had little time to ponder their fate before the gov't took over the area we now call the "Tank Range". Bruce & Grey Branch Newsletter, Vol. 11, #5, page 53.

At our Branch meeting in Sept. at Meaford Town Hall, we relived the above eviction with Marjorie M. Davison and her success in opening the door for a reunion on the range to celebrate Ontario's 200th birthday.

The reunion was a huge success. As a permanent record, Marjorie wrote ST. VINCENT – THE TREE WITH THE BROKEN BRANCH. As she says, the expropriation of the land for a military base was a happening from which the township never fully recovered. It was left slightly crippled, thus, the explanation for the title of the book.

It was in October 1981 when our Branch last met in Dundalk. Once again our hostess was Audrey Clarke, clerk-treasurer of the Municipality. This time in the refurbished town hall. Audrey's work can be reviewed in Volume 11, #1, p. 7 and Volume 11, #5, p. 46.

Audrey had the National Film Board's presentation on film of their story of the life of Agnes McPhail. She feels that it does not do justice to the important role that this woman played in making many needed reforms in our government systems. The first woman M.P. was remembered by a number at the meeting.

On page 43 is the biographical account of Miss MacPhail as published in the new Artemesia history.

The TOWNSHIP OF PROTON 1857 – 1982 A HISTORICAL SKETCH has been reprinted. It is available from Mrs. Audrey L. Clarke, Dundalk, ON N0C 1B0 for \$14.50.

History record cards of closed post offices are held by the Public Archives, Canada, Economic, Communication and Indian Affairs Records, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, ON K1A 0N3
Cards for open offices may be obtained from: Community and Media Relations for the district desired. Consult PAC above for the address. In the Huron District (our area), Canada Post Corp. 955 Highbury Ave., London, ON N5Y 1A3.

Archives of Ontario, 77 Grenville St., Queen's Park, Toronto has the following newspapers from Grey & Bruce on microfilm:

Taken from the card catalogue, Oct. 1986.

(Not all issues are available)

Collingwood: The Collingwood Bulletin 1886-1932

The Enterprise and Messenger 1882 – 1909

The Enterprise 1909-1931

The Collingwood Independent Vol. 1, #1 1895

The Collingwood Messenger 1909-1930

The North Simcoe Free Lance and Collingwood Independent 1895-1896

The Saturday News

Durham: Durham Chronicle Vol. 1 #43, 1867-1944, 22 reels

Durham Review, 1897-1940, ca. 30 reels

Grey Review, Durham, Vol. 1, #1, 1878-1896

Durham Standard, Vol. 1, #26, 1859-1863

Hanover Post, 1897-1931

Markdale: Markdale Standard, Vol. 1, #1, 1880-1930

Markdale Standard and Chatsworth Banner, 1927-1929

Meaford: Meaford Mirror, Jan. 1886-Aug 1886

Jan. 1897-1898

Meaford Monitor, Vol. 1, #29, 1869- 1900, 17 reels

Mount Forest The Confederate, Vol. 4, #1, 1870-1932, 29 reels
 Owen Sound Comet, Advertiser, Sun, Times, Pioneer, Sun-Times, Daily Sun-Times, Earliest
 1851-1935
 Paisley Advocate, 1871-1931
 Port Elgin Times, 1887-1930, 18 reels
 Walkerton Bruce Herald, Vol. 1, #41, 1861-1931, 13 reels
 Die Ontario Glocke (w), 1883-1910, 21 reels
 The Walkerton Telescope, 1902-1931, 11 reels
 Wiarton Wiarton Echo, 1883-1911
 The Wiarton Canadian, Vol. 1, #1, 1893-1896
 The Canadian Echo, 1912-1930

AGNES CAMPBELL MACPHAIL

Artemesia Township, being a part of South-Grey, is very proud to have had the honour of sending the first woman to be elected in Canada to the House of Commons, namely Agnes C. Macphail (1890-1954). She was the daughter of Dougal and Henrietta (Campbell) Macphail. She spent the first twelve years of her life in Proton Township where she was born. In 1902 her parents moved to the farm in Artemesia to lot 17, Con. 3 with their family of three daughters, Agnes, Gertha (Mrs. Meredith Reany) and Lilly (Mrs. Hugh Bailey). Here she attended S.S. #17 (Old Durham Road) elementary school. Then she went to Owen Sound Collegiate. After attending for two years, she graduated and went to Stratford Normal School. Her first school was at Gowanlocks near Port Elgin at a yearly salary of \$500.00 paid in four installments. Her later schools were Kinloss (between Walkerton and Kincardine) then Oyen in Alberta, and Boothville in Egremont Township. Her last school before entering politics was near Sharon, about 40 miles from Toronto.

It was here that she discovered her outstanding ability to speak about controversial issues. She supported a strong political movement for farmers. She returned to Grey County where she won the nomination as a candidate in South Grey representing the (Progressive Party) United Farmers of Ontario. She won the election on December 6, 1921 at the age of 31. In parliament she fought for her ideas with strength and determination. She was known for her sense of social justice and her support for such causes as prison reform, international cooperation, improvements of rural life and a wider participation by women in public life.

After spending 19 years as a member of parliament she was defeated on March 24, 1940. She was elected in two separate elections as a C.C.F. member in the Ontario Legislature. When her doctors warned her to slow down she replied. "So I don't live long. But I'll live what's left, doing what I want to do." She died following a heart attack in a Toronto hospital on Feb. 15, 1954. She was buried in the family plot in McNeil Cemetery, Priceville in one of the worst winter storms of the year.

A bronze bust of her stands near the Speaker's Chambers in the House of Commons, Ottawa.

A plaque honouring her memory is erected in the Proton Township Centennial Park in Hopeville. Three Ontario schools have been named in her honour, Macphail Memorial Elementary School, Flesherton, A Girl's Vocational School in Hamilton and the Agnes Macphail Public School in the Borough of Scarborough, opened in April 1982.

The Grey County Women's Institutes established an Agnes Macphail award in 1958 to Institute members. Recognition is given on the basis of volunteer work in the community as well as within the confines of the Institute.

To Artemesia residents, Agnes was a friend welcomed into the home, someone to be remembered for her sincerity, ability, kindness and not least, her sense of humour.

This is a list of "firsts" for Agnes Macphail

1. First Woman member to Ottawa
2. First woman to inspect the whole penitentiary at Kingston
3. First woman delegate from Canada to the League of Nations, Geneva
4. First woman to serve on the Disarmament Committee
5. First woman to be invited to speak in Hart House University

One time she was a guest at a dance given by Henry and Mrs. Ford.

She was one of the first Canadians to be presented to King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Agnes' Powder Puff

A few pin-headed people took umbrage at what the editor of this paper said about Miss Agnes McPhail M.P. powdering her nose on the train while en route to a meeting at Hanover last winter. Miss McPhail has a sense of humour and too much common sense to take that little powder puff incident seriously. Before she began her speech at Hanover one evening last week she made reference to the nose-bleaching affair in this paper and created much merriment by facetiously remarking: "Yes, I did powder my nose on the train as I had often done before I became an M.P. If the Enterprise man had a nose as large and red as mine he would powder his too." Well said, Agnes. You're a good scout –

Chesley Enterprise

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Editor – Mildred Young Hubbert

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From Mrs. Kathleen Aldcorn, R.R. #3, Priceville, Ontario, N0G 1K0

Marriages

If you can't find a marriage record preofficial registration, try the Ontario Archives.

Noted that the Simcoe registers are indexed 1842-1858 but by the grooms name only.

BRUCE COUNTY HISTORICAL YEARBOOK 1986 is now available with something for everyone.

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The following names were in a birthday book of M. Nicholls & belonged to Margaret Joan Thompson b. 1864, dau. of John Thompson & Harriet MacDonald from the Owen Sound or Chatsworth area. 29 out of 42 names

Jan.

2 Annie Drummond

17 Rose Partridge (1874)

19 Maria Galbraith (1881)

25 Cecil Williams

July

6 Bernard Jewell	25 A.G. Swinarton (1859)	4 Alex Campbell
15 John McDonald		7 James Drummond
16 Georgina Drummond	April	11 C. W. Roberts
23 John A Leonard (1864)	1 Lily Hunter	18 Kate McKinnon
	6 Mrs. D. Ross	25 Malcolm McNab
Feb	29 Ada Mason	31 R.P. Wallis ('66)
10 John A.M. Rankin		
11 Mrs. J. Drummond	May	Aug
13 Mrs. John Davison	12 James Hunter	1 John Drummond
13 Mrs. Alex Campbell		14 Emily Drummond
13 Sandy Ross	June	22 Burnie A. Galbraith (1878)
17 John Davison	4 Jas. Williams (1862)	

 REPORT FROM REGION III, FALL MEETING AND WORKSHOP sponsored by the Huron County Branch of O.G.S., Legion Hall, Goderich, Sept. 27, '86

Karen Harmen, chairman of Huron County Branch, opened the day's activities and called upon the Ontario Genealogical Society President Marie Charbonneau who spoke on the latest decisions of the society.

MEMBERSHIPS AND DONATIONS TO THE ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY WILL BE TAX DEDUCTIBLE IN THE FUTURE

A new Branch has been formed in Etobicoke

The main theme of the workshop was THE PRINTING OF YOUR FAMILY HISTORY. Speakers were –

Alison Lobb of Clinton on getting your history into print.

Lutzen Riedstra, Perth County Archivist, on what to put in a family history.

Owner of Boston Mills Press of Erin on writing a family history from a publisher's point of view.

2 other speakers spoke on problems related to Huron County – the Huron County Atlas and the Museum rebuilding project.

During the lunch hour, the chairman or representative of each Branch met with our Regional Director Audrey Underwood for a talk session. The following items were reported. –

- that the director's report be printed in the Branch Newsletter
- that there be no overlapping of workshops especially in a region or area nearby. The 1986 Fair at the Eva Brook Donly Muesum was on the same day as the Huron County workshop which cut down on the number attending the workshop.
- No recommendations on family memberships
- that we give serious thought to a proposed policy of O.G.S. re-memberships

It would seem that the proposed policy of O.G.S. would pose serious problems to Huron, Perth and Bruce & Grey if they insist on all branch members belonging to O.G.S. It was made clear that many local people are very willing workers but have no desire to join the parent society.

One suggestion was to have the O.G.S. membership include membership to one branch. This led to the question of how the Branches would get their money.

Another suggestion was to standardize Branch fees.

A query – would associate members be allowed?

Audrey Underwood reported that the “lunch conference” was worthwhile but more time was needed. She requested that she be notified of Branch executive meetings in order that she can arrange to attend two meetings a year.

Audrey Underwood, R.R. #2, Port Elgin, ON N0H 2C0

YOUR EXECUTIVE HAS MET AND DECIDED TO OPPOSE THE O.G.S. MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL. We depend on those supporting members for the hours and hours of free labour on our behalf who are NOT interested in genealogy at the O.G.S. level.

Please fill in the questionnaire with your renewal slip.

From Queries Editor Gladys Arnold
Information in brackets from Betty Warrilow

Dear Betty

The excitement is beginning to settle down to ordinary living. We had Willie McLean of Lewis Isle staying with John C. and Mary McDonald's for two weeks. When Dorie (John C) and Mary were in Lewis in 1985, Willie was their tour guide. Jack found out he was a second cousin of his father, known as Dan S. McDonald. Willie was in Canada visiting his daughter in Oakville and planned to visit Dorie and Mary for a few days but was persuaded to stay two weeks. Folks became very fond of this quiet, knowledgeable man.

Then came the long-awaited visit of Bill Lawson, now of Harris but formerly of Lewis. Bill arrived on Oct. 8th in time to speak at a gathering of interested people in the Legion Hall, Ripley. At this meeting were representatives of various McDonald families – Dories, Yarrys, Colins, Farmers, Kelpers as well as Gillies, McPhail, McLeod, Smith, McGregor. I don't remember a McLay or McIver but there are intermarried with the others. A few were present whose ancestors came from mainland Scotland and a couple came from Brantford whose ancestors came from Lewis to the Eastern Townships. Bill told of the various migrations and where the Bruce County folks had lived.

In the evening, Bill Lawson showed slides of Lewis and gave a good picture of life on the Isle. Willie McLean was able to add bits of information. The meeting ended with a real ceilidh (cayley) with folks telling Scottish stories.

Bill also talked to people privately. They gave him their family trees so that he hopes to have a fairly comprehensive story of the Lewis families who came to Bruce by next year. He showed slides of Harris to the Senior Citizens on the 10th and to 3 groups of school children on the 14th.

On Oct. 15th a Pot Luck Supper in the Legion Hall completed the meetings in Ripley. It is amazing the information a group of people can provide and have a good time as well. Bill reported he has 73 families completed out of the 109 who came to Bruce but has much to do in assembling it. It is also hoped information can be found on the remaining families.

Beth Clarke and Mrs. Birch who had query #13 in the Sept. newsletter drove from Mississauga to interview Bill on the 15th.

(Bill Lawson visited Owen Sound and Lion's Head on the 12th and 13th).

Bill reported that when the two boats were loading at Stornway, Isle of Lewis, in 1852, the people were from Barvae and nearby parishes some were from Ness but there was a type of fever there. The ones on the boats said. “If they come from Ness, we get off.” So recruits were found near Stornway to fill the boats.

The name McLay was spelled McLeay in Lewis.

Bill Lawson is now working on genealogy full-time. Do not know his fee schedule. His address is – Bill Lawson, The Old School House, Northon, Isle of Harris, Scotland.

15 October 1986 by Eric Howald

Bill Lawson is not a mountie, but he'll go to any length to get his man.

The Scottish genealogist has spent the last week in Ripley and Huron Township tracking down "dead ends".

In the past 32 years, he has compiled over 16,000 genealogies of the people of the outer islands (mainly the Isles of Lewis and Harris). Most of the family trees start in the 1750's and continue up to the present. However, in many genealogies, Lawson came to the point where families simply disappeared.

Many of those families ended up in Canada. In the 1810-1820 period, they went to Cape Breton Island, in the 1840's to the Eastern Townships of Quebec, in 1851 and 1863 to Bruce County and in the 1870's to Manitoba.

Lawson estimates that a third of the population of the islands, perhaps 20,000 people, came to Canada in the 1800's.

He's in Ripley to do what he has already done in Cape Breton and Quebec – match families here with the ones back home on the Isle of Lewis. Although the task looks formidable to the novice (for example, 24 families of MacDonalds from the Isle of Lewis settled in Huron in 1852), Lawson says 90 per cent of the families can be matched.

The people of the islands still speak Gaelic, a language that Lawson says oozes family history. For example, an islander will be referred to as John, the son of, the son of and so on. If Lawson knows the first names of the generation that emigrated, he can match that family with the branch that remained on the island.

He met descendants of the Lewis settlers Thursday afternoon at the Ripley Legion and, hopefully with the sponsorship of the Ontario Genealogical Society, will be able to publish a Register of Immigrants for Huron Township. It looks as if he'll be able to complete the register by next summer and when it is, it will be forwarded to Gladys Arter by next summer and forward it to Gladys Arnold of Ripley, a keen genealogist.

A LABOUR OF LOVE

Lawson, who grew up on the "mainland", fell for the islands during a visit 32 years ago when he was still a university student.

And what started out as a hobby has now grown into a full-time job for Lawson. He is a lawyer and surveyor by profession and at one time taught law to surveyors. More recently, he was in charge of a development project on crofting and fishing in the islands. That allowed him to move to the islands five years ago. When he finished that job, he went into the genealogy business on a full-time basis.

The islands are 25 to 30 miles off mainland Scotland and are one of the few places where the old story telling traditions remain strong.

He says people started leaving the islands in the early part of the last century when the bottom fell out of the seaweed trade. From 1820 on, the lands cleared of crofters to allow for large sheep farms, which meant more emigration. In the 1880's, with the control of childhood diseases, families became too large which kept the exodus alive.

The land on the islands is also poor which means that children have always had to leave, says Lawson.

Ironically, the island is now much like it was back in the early 1800's. Australian and New Zealand farmers ended the sheep trade after the 1890's. When the large farms went bankrupt, the government bought the land and broke the large farms back into crofts. That continued up to the 1930's.

People still can't make a living on the small crofts, five to six acres in size, and as a result most crofters also have another source of income. Besides, it is dangerous to rely on farming. The islands are as far north as Churchill, Manitoba and farmers are at the mercy of the weather.

The isles of Lewis and Harris have a population today of 25,000.

Lawson and William MacLean, a third cousin of John C. MacDonald, have been staying at the MacDonald home in Ripley.

Lawson "kidnapped" John and his wife Mary from a tour of Scotland there were on a year ago and took them to the Isle of Lewis to meet John's cousin, Mr. MacLean, who then introduced John and Mary to more relatives.

While Lawson can't visually recognize the descendants of the pioneers to Huron, he says that MacLean can look at some of the people and tell which family they belong to.

As for Lawson, his job may never be done. While in the area, he has taken side trips to Owen Sound and Middlesex County for more information on settlers from the isles and there are still other pockets of Lewis settlers around.

People interested in tracking down relatives on the Isle of Lewis can write to Bill Lawson at the following address:

The Old School House
Northon
Isle of Harris
Scotland

From – THE KINCARDINE INDEPENDENT – Oct. 15 "Genealogist Tracing Roots of Lewis Settler" page 7

Arrangements for the meetings were in charge of Mary McDonald & Gladys Arnold who acted as chairman.

It would help those researching for Mac or McDonald to know the "Nicknames" of the family members. Those researching in Grey/Bruce should be aware we had many M'Donalds settle here.

As well as families from Harris & Lewis, Bill is collecting data on families from Uist. Some came to Glenelg Township.

Recipe for Cooking Guga (this is to a gannet what squab is to pigeon)

Split & salt a matured guga.

Borrow a pot from a neighbour. Boil in pot over a fire outdoors. When the neighbours phone to complain about the smell, it is done.

This dish eats like meat & tastes like fish.

Bill says it is an acquired taste. Oh yes, you borrow the pot because you can't get rid of the smell.

Also says matured means that the guga is allowed to sit for several days after it has been killed.

Mr. & Mrs. McFarlane have come to serve in Lucknow United Church. They previously served in the Eastern Townships of Que. and in the Gaspé among people of Scottish descent. They said that when Britain was clearing their jails of criminals, many in jail for only minor offences, Scotland sent some of theirs to the Gaspé. These people did not want to be found so changed their name to a common one such as Campbell.

The value of copying old church records was impressed on me recently. A woman from Auburn with her cousin from S. Carolina came here seeking info. on George Henry Free. Nothing in any history or directory although on thought her father was born in Huron Twp. in 1897. The gdm. was Victoria Pollock, a sis. of Sidney on #9 Hwy. near Kinloss. We looked in Bervie Anglican Church Records & found Geo. H. Free's marriage, baptism of 4 children & that he lived on rented land in Kincardine Twp., 2 locations, in Huron Twp. and ended up in Ashfield Twp., Huron County.

(Please support the latest O.G.S. project on Church records when details are announced.)

Our Kincardine Group spent a day with Hilda Downey ca. Sept. 26th. She is able to get around a bit with a walker. Had a good day. The rest used her records – I can't see well enough so just helped. I fear my eyesight or lack of it is going to force me to quit my Research Office, a task I have enjoyed so much, unless I can recruit some help. Gwen (Harrison) has offered to help with queries but I have just oodles of records I would like to work on.

(Please members in South Bruce, volunteer to be a Gladys helper. We need Gladys & her phenomenal ability to "track" down people.)

Conrad Fischer who has studied the Fischer family in Germany, visited Herb. Fischer, Ayton in 1985 seeking Fischers in Canada.

1. **CAMPBELL** & related fam's: Margaret Davis, Broad St., Tonawanda, NY 14150
Seeks info. on Duncan Campbell, s/o Alexander Campbell & Mary Isabel Currie; m. Christine McDougall 1865-1868 in Ont., where? Christine d. age 31 & ch. placed with relatives – Flora with Alex & Catherine McDougall; Catherine with Hugh & Margaret Currie, Mary with Hugh & Ann Adair; Ann stayed with her father. Isabella Campbell m. Alfred Marriott lvd. Collingwood Twp., bur. All Saints Cem. Simcoe.
(County Marriage Registers of Ontario, Index to Simcoe County lists Campbell, Duncan, Nottawasaga, s/o Duncan m. Christie McDougal (d), Osprey, dau./o Dougald, 1865, Archival reference 1:224. Check with the Ontario Archives for more information.)
2. **JOHNSTON**: Mrs. R. A. Rollins, R.R. #2, 203-12, Campbell River BC V9W 5T7
Seeks info. on John Johnston b. 1820-1825 Sligo, Ire. & w. Jane McCutcheon, to Canada ca. 1850, settled near Paisley, had 5 daus., 2 sons. Dau. Eleanor b. 1856 walked 6 miles to school in Chesley. John Johnston & bro. William mvd. to New Westminster, BC John Johnston d. in B.C. Where & when did w. Jane die?
3. **McGREGOR, NORTON**: Dalmont Cerve, 205-1001 Ridgeway Ave., Coquitlam, BC V3K 6C9
Seeks info. on Alexander McGregor (b. ca. 1858, s/o Alexander McGregor & Catherin Cameron m. 4 May 1846 of Bathurst) and w. Olivia Norton (b. Oct. 17, 1862, dau./o Absalom Norton & Elizabeth Rawson Alexander & Olivia m. 10 Sept. 1881, Wingham.
A. These McGregors lived Culross Twp.?
4. **DARCY**: Mrs. Sharon Kettlewell, 29 Wheatfield Rd., Toronto, ON M8V 2P5
Seeks info. on Myles Darcy who m. Annie Ryan ca. 1917, lvd. Glenelg Twp.? Who were his parents, bros., sis.? One sis. Katherine m. Dennis Ryan.

HOGAN, HARTFORD: Mrs Sharon Kettlewell, address above.
James Hogan & w. Mary Ann Hartford mvd. to Owen Sound with fam. in 1889. Need prior info. – parents, where lived, Artemesia, Glenelg?
(Obit collection has a number of D'Arcys. Ch. of Myles who is in the 1891 directory as living on con. 9, lot 19, Glenelg Twp., Traverston.
Two fam's of Hartford are in the Glenelg directory, Hogan not, in 1891. In the 1902-04 Vernon Directory for Owen Sound are Mrs. J. Hogan on Williams, Matt & Wm, both on Williams. This street is now 6th St. A. East.)
5. **JACKSON**: Mrs. Faye Scott, Box 86, Edgerton, ON T0B 1K0
Seeks desc. of John Jackson & Margaret Kennedy who lvd lot 27, con. 2 T.S.R., address Holland Centre, 1850-1880. Fam. – Rachel, Isabella, Hugh, Eliza, Martha, Mary, Margaret Jane, Alexander, Edward, John & William.
(Check THE PATHS THAT LED TO HOLLAND, a history of Holland Township – Mildred Young Hubbert, editor, Stan Brown Printers Ltd., Owen Sound, 1983 ISBN 0-9691275-0-2

6. **MAWDSLEY – or – O'TOOLE:** Mrs. I. M. Shepherd c/o Mrs. M. Bundred, 57 Manchester Drive, Sherwood Park, AB T8A 0T3 is in Canada on an extended visit from England and would like to find her eldest brother, last contacted in 1930. Details are as follows:
 Name: Christopher Mawdsley or Christopher O'Toole
 Educated & raised at St. Edwards Catholic Orphanage, Broadgreen, Liverpool, Lancashire, England.
 Left U.K. at the age of 16 about 1930 on either the Duchess of Bedford or the Doric to be employed on a farm situated at Holyrood, in Kinloss Twp., Bruce County, R01 or R101.
 (R01 or R101 could possibly be R.R. #1. Suggest contacting the R. Catholic church at Holyrood.)

7. **JONES:** Mrs. Alvin Hunter, Warrenton P.O., Warren, MB R0C 3E0
 Seeks desc. of John Jones b. Wales & w. Sopia ?; fam. – John b. 1825 m. Matilda ?; James b. 1832 m. Mary ?; Edwin/Edmond b. 1840-41 m. Annie Shields; Eliza b. 1838 m. Jas. Richardson. John Jones had crown deed for lot 50, con. 1SDR. What town would it be near? James was located on lot 51.
 (1SDR means concession 1 south of the Durham Road. Lots 50 & 51 are located about the midpoint between Hanover & Walkerton. Name still in the phone book for both towns.)

8. **HAMMOND, FOSTER:** Sheila Hammond, 4661 Queen Mary Rd., Montreal, Quebec H3W 1W3
 Henry Hammond b. 1805 Ire. m. Frances Dawson b. 1811 Ire. in Lachute, Que. 1831; had 14 ch.; lvd. in Arkwright / Allenford / Tara area 1855 – 1880's. Fam. – Matthew (m. Mary Jane Mullen, b. 1851, Que.) James (m. Barbara ?, had son Matthew m. Elizabeth Livingston), Henry (m. Deborah Rudd, had dau. Rita m. Harry Evans, Goderich), John (m. Bessie Muller / Mullen), Jane (m. Matthew Murton, had dau. Frances Elizabeth m. Robert Hanbidge), Eliza (m. Archibald McKillop), Mary Anne (m. Rev. James Livingston, had dau. Florence m. Frank Rowat & dau. Henrietta m. ? Duncan), Richard (m. Mary Ann Foster on 2 Jan. 1876 at Tara).
 Seeks all occurrences of Hammond in Arran Twp.
 Francis Foster b. 1791 Ire. m. ? , had son John b. Ire. 1825 who m. Elizabeth Forrest or Fillis, lvd Tara area, had 7 ch. – Mary Ann (m. Richard Hammond), John, Eliza both d. 1897 bur. Tara Cem. Are they this fam. ? 3 daus m. ? McKessney, ? Corbett, ? King.
 Seeks any info. on this fam.
 (Of interest – Mary Jane Foster m. William James Hammond, lived on the outskirts of Owen Sound until early 1940's. Mary Jane (Jen) d. 1953. 2 daus. Mrs. John Gilmour, Mrs. Geoffrey Shirley, one s. Lloyd Hammond, all living Toronto 1953. This is my line – Betty. W.
 An obit for William Thomas Foster, June 1941 states that he was the son of William Foster pioneer residents of Arran, was unmarried, survived by 1 sis. Mrs. Elizabeth Beogher of Anarheim, Ca and a number of nieces and nephews in Ontario. Predeceased by Ralph & four sis. Was a member of Arkwright United Church.)

9. **FOSTER:** Terence T. Quirke, Jr. 2310 Juniper Cr., Golden, CO 80401
 Requests info. on Fosters, Bruce Co.
 (Somewhere between Gladys & myself your original request has been misplaced. From info. in the obits – Fosters settled in Sullivan Twp., Collingwood Twp., Artemesia / Markdale, Lion's Head, Bruce Twp. My branch came from Tipperary Ire. to London Twp., Middlesex Co. in 1818, then to Keppel Twp. Most Fosters in Grey & Bruce are of Irish descent, transplanted from England during the time of Cromwell.
 Please write directly to Betty Warrilow, address p. 41 for additional information).

10. **BOX:** Mary Reaburn, Box 656, Chesley, ON N0G 1L0
 We have failed to uncover any info. on Mary Box dau. of Aaron & Elizabeth Box.
 According to a Sutcliff family Bible, she m. Michael Collary (sp?) & lived at Oxenden.

The Box fam. moved to Arran ca. 1856. Harriet m. New Year Lyle, lived various locations – Tara, Allenford area; Ann m. David Warren lived Amabel; Elizabeth m. Wm. Atkinson lived Burgoyne & Port Elgin. Others lived closer to Elderslie.
Also trying to locate H. Dumford, ? listed by Hilliard Lyle as his next-of-ken when he joined the army in 1914.

11. **KYTE, HILL:** Mrs. N. M. McIlwraith, 76 Arthur St. N., Guelph, ON N1E 4T8
In the Sept / 86 Newsletter page 34, an article titled YEARS OF SETTLEMENT mentions Henry Whicher's Diary. One of the Whicher family was instrumental in bringing my grandfather, Edward Kyte, a stone mason / cutter to the area ca. 1888.
Seeks info on the above mentioned Edward Kyte (1857 – 1911), m. (1) Frances Jackson (1858 – 1889) m. (2) Elizabeth Pollock; from London, Eng. to Montreal 1888 with fam. – Edward Thomas (1878 – 1962), Charles Francis, James, Nell; ran a half-way house, the Waverly? On the peninsula, where? when?
Also seeks info. on James Hill & w. Rachel Lister, from Ire. pre 1850 to Lower Canada. Many of the ch. mvd. to Bruce – Robert b. 1848, Sarah Ann (1850-1941), James (1852-1872), William b. 1855, Alexander b. 1857, John (1861 – 1882), Ellen (Nellie) b. 1863, David (1865 – 194?). Would like to hear from their desc's.
12. **McFADGEN, COUTTS:** Mrs. C. J. Clarke, Box 1652, Vermilion, AB T0B 4M0
Mary McShimon m. Neil McFadgen, son Archibald & dau. Sarah b. 1870 in Osprey. There may have been other ch. Sarah m. (1) Rodney Williams ca. 1890, had dau. Hilda May (Mamie) 1891 – 1958, m. (2) William Coutts s/o Geo. & Isabella (Sangster) Coutts 1892 in Flesherton.
Would like to exchange info. on any of the above.
13. **LEGGETT / LEGGAT, HALES:** Mrs. Pat Smyth, 45 Francis St., Lindsay, ON K9V3S3
Seeks desc. of John Leggat & Martha Hales who settled on lot 24, con. 12, Brant Twp. in the 1850's. Fam. – William, Benjamin, Jane, Thomas, John.
14. **BOWLES, COOK, HAMILTON:** Mary Boles, 9605 Martin St., Burnaby, BC V3J 1G3
Seeks info. on William Bowles b. ca. 1841 & living with Thos. Hamilton his bro.-in-law in Sydenham 1861 census; s/o John & Hannah Bowles.
Also info. on Francis Cook & w. Margaret Bowles of Derby Twp. Is cystic fibrosis in the Bowles fam.?
15. **CARLTON:** Inez Cawley, 1601-221 Queen St. S., Kitchener, ON N2G 1W5
Seeks info. on Joshua Carlton b. Eng. 1827 m. (1) Catherine Munshaw d. 1870 m. (2) Mary ?, when ? Dau. Maria Ann b. 1863, Walkerton is listed in fam. records but does not appear in census of 1871, 1881, 1891; m. Sam Gammond of Fort William when ? where ? Would like to know what happened to her.
16. **LEGGETT, QUIGLEY:** M. Jane Quigley, R.R. #2, Box 60, Orillia, ON L3V 6H2
Is trying to locate a record for the death of Hannah Quigley w. of James Leggett of Chesley. Also other Quigley references.
(Check with writer of query #10 this issue – Mrs. George Sutcliffe was Emma Davis Quigley, dau. / o Geo. settler in Sullivan Twp. Also check with 13 above.
17. **BROWN, McLEOD, McGREGOR, COOPER:** Mrs. Ernie Brown, Box 171 Norwood, ON K0L 2V0
Seeks the marriage dates of the following –
James Brown & Isabella McLeod 1859 – 1861, lived Collingwood Twp.
Hugh Brown Jr. & Catherine ? 1861 – 1870

Isabella McGregor & ? Cooper, 1868 – 1870, Artemesia Twp.

(At the present time the Grey County Marriage Registers 1858 – 1869 at the Owen Sound Public Library need to be replaced as they are too hard to read. However I did check out the name in the Simcoe Co. Index & found:

Brown, James, Collingwood, s/o Hugh m. Isabella McLeod 1959 ref. – 1:27

Couldn't find the other 2. Ask Archives of Ontario to check, when you ask for the information under the reference given above.)

18. **HAHN** & related fam's: Mrs. Mildred Hahn, 12 Dundana Ave., Dundas, ON L9H 4E6

Please help fill in the ? John Geo. Hahn b. Kurhessen, Germany. John George Hahn m. (1) Katherine Schonstein, had 3 daus. – Katherine m. Norman Schaeffer moved to U.S.; Caroline m. George Eckel, lived? Grey/Bruce; Margaret m. ? Eckel, lived ? Grey/Bruce, m. (2) Anna Elizabeth Dippel in 1857, lvd, Carrick Twp., fam. – John George (m. Wilhelmina Reuber), Alice (m. Dan Miller), Jacob (m. Ernestine Bender), Henry (m. Annie Kenner), Samuel (m. (1) Edith McCann, m. (2) Clara Ann Knechtel), Daniel (m. Eleanore Underwood), Mary (m. Gideon Knechtel).

John George & Elizabeth are bur. in Hanover cem. He d. 1898.

Wishes to find info. on the desc's of 1st fam.

(Unfortunately in our obit collection under Eccles, the mother's maiden name is not given.)

19. **EGERTON**: Ronald White, 108 Bicknell Lane, Wilmore KY 40390

Seeks an obituary for Samuel Egerton d. 1892 – 1915 in or near Owen Sound, bros. of Emily Egerton White d. 1912, bur. Tara Cem. Samuel Egerton is listed in the Belden Atlas on lot 13, con. 12, Derby Twp., P.O. Kilsyth.

20. **COGLAN**: Paul Egerton, 5 Albert St., Apt. #2, Georgetown, ON L7G 2A8

Seeks info. on Margaret Cogan.

21. **ORCHARD**: Edna Campbell, 524 Shirley St., Cobourg, ON K9A 2A4

Seeks info. on Samuel Thomas Orchard (1868 – 1952) s/o Timothy Thomas Orchard, Durham area; m. (1) ? had 3 or 4 ch. – dau. Minnie, m. (2) Martha Mae Pollock, cousin of wife #1, 2 ch. – Audrey & Arnold b. 1909 at Portage la Prairie.

Samuel Thos. Orchard worked for the John Deere Implement Co.

(Orchardville was a post office & hamlet between Mount Forest & Durham.)

22. **CURRIE**: Linda White, 9180 Seminole, Redford Twp., MI 48239

Alexander Currie & w. Jane ? had 3 known ch. Margaret, Peter, Mary Jane b. 1863 m. Neil McLean, Kincardine area in 1880. Alexander's w. Jane d. ca. 1875.

Has a chest made by Alexander Currie & a medal which says, "Presented to Capt. Alexander Currie". Some say fam. bur. in Eastnor Cem.

(Found 7 Currie listings for Eastnor, including Peter 1870 – 1937, s/o Alex & Jane Currie. Check with our cem. convenor for the others.

Write – Wanita Fletcher, R.R. #4, Kincardine, ON N2Z 2X5 for cost.)

It was brought to my attention that the person seeking William R. Millar fam of Kincardine area should consult the Newsletter, 1978 Vol. 8, Sept. (This also referred to the 1973 Bruce County Year Book.)

- Gladys A.

This brings Volume 16 to a close. May we meet with volume 17 after a happy holiday season. Don't forget to renew

Betty