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## OPENING WORD

Well, A Merry Christmas (belated) and a Happy New Year to you all. I suppose it will be close to January 30th by the time you all receive this. By then I hope to be back from chasing crabs and fishing for Marlin down in the Bahamas. Last year Annie talked me into going down that way and I reluctantly agreed. You may wonder what kind of fool would not want to spend a week in the Bahamas when the alternative is a week of Ottawa Valley Blizzard. Now you know. But now I am a much older and wiser man. I have eagerly awaited and planned for this second excursion with every confidence that it will be as delightful as the first.

I suppose I should mention that Annie does not consider me your typical fun-in-the-sun beach goer. I hate sun-burns so I always dress fully covered. (Last year I burned the tops of my feet so this year I do not intend to take my socks off.) Bright sun gives me migraines. And the down-wind smell of coconut oil mixed with par-boiled human flesh was not pleasant. However this provincial and unsophisticated country-boy has not gone many places in the world and I found the plants and animals to be fascinating. Annie claims I spent at least half of my time there floating "face-down" in the ocean (I was snorkelling). At one point I was attacked by a walking hamburger bun that acted like a land-crab. I also caught the very large head of a yellow tail.

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It looked like it may have been a large fish before that baracuda got to it.

We had some cold weather there last year (windy and forty degrees one day) which made it feel just like home. Everyone sat indoors and wished for the return of the sun. I went snorkelling. I had the ocean to myself. The warm water felt great in comparison to the chilly air as long as you didn't stand up for too long. The resort staff were all sitting around in parkas huffing on their hands and pointing at the body floating in the bay. After about four hours of floating "face down" in the warm brine, when I was just approaching "dill pickle" consistency, Annie fished me out and sent me off to the showers.

Several people have remarked to me that last issue was really good. I'm glad to hear it. It was a lot of work. However I don't think I can reproduce the effort for each issue. I trust this more modest effort is still enjoyable.

This issue I've begun the publication of the last major branch of the tree. I also have part one of a rather long collection of extracts relating indirectly to Thomas BOYLE. It appears that he was involved in some dispute about election rigging. He is by no means the main character in the story but I think its an interesting piece of real history in which one of our forefathers receives honourable mention, so I'm reproducing it in full as I have received it. And, of course, I've got a couple of more bear stories.

If you have bear stories of your own please send them in. I accept stories in sketch or point form. Please give me free reign to fill out or embellish bare bone tales.

I have decided to move the Table of Contents to the last page. You don't know how much this will reduce the work in reformatting the text of the Bulletin for insertion of graphics white space, corrections and fillers. The page count in each issue must be just under some multiple of four. If I'm short by a bit and make an insertion (or deletion) and update the table of contents, I often have to repaginate the entire bulletin. For example, this time around, I've repaginated three times. Now hopefully I will never have to repaginate again!!!!

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#### BEAR STORIES

HENRY TAYLOR VS. THE BEAR

(Or How Not to Make a Bear Snare)

This one is about Henry TAYLOR, my Great Uncle, brother to my grandmother, Mary (TAYLOR) BOYLE. The TAYLOR family also came from the Bangor area and the TAYLORS are still active and well known to many people in the Bancroft area. This story comes to me through Sandy Campbell, a "TAYLOR" cousin. If you've heard of Magical Musical Bears, this tale is for you.

It seems Henry TAYLOR and several of his brothers did a lot of work in the logging shanties in the winters. I suppose most of the men in that part of the country did so in the late 1800's and the early part of this century. Most of the men slept in whatever housing could be easily put together for a single winter's sojourn but there was one special building in every logging camp. That was the meat house.

The meat house had to be bear proof. This meant that it didn't need any windows and it didn't have to be very tall but it did have to be RUGGED. Most bears will stay away from men and not bother to enter their camp but if the temptation is strong enough and the opportunity is around long enough even a smart bear will eventually give in to his urges.

At this particular camp it was noticed several mornings that a bear had repeatedly tried to get into the meat house. After some deliberation it was decided that he should be trapped and disposed of. A suitable tree near the meat house was chosen and winched down to the ground to form a very large spring for the trap. A good strong wire was hung in a loop with an appropriate bait in position. The idea was that when the bear put his head through the snare and took the bait, the trap would be triggered, the tree would spring upright and the bear would be killed.

Late that night the camp was awakened by a very loud roaring and a twanging sound like a huge Jews Harp or like an enormous elastic band. The bear proved to be a very large one. It had not been shy about going after the bait. In fact, it had had both front legs through the snare before triggering the trap and it was now dancing around the clearing by the meat house on its two hind legs. The tree was just strong enough to hold his front legs off the ground and to make every step taken result in an exaggerated bound and a great twang.

Imagine the consternation of the loggers as they awoke to the sound of this surreal music. I'm not sure why they did not decide to shoot the bear. Perhaps they did not have any firearms, or maybe they were conserving powder and shot. In any case, it was decided that a good blow to the head should be right to finish him off, so some of the men climbed up on the roof of the meat house and proceeded to throw large blocks of firewood at the bear. Each time the bear came their way a shower of wooden blocks rained down on him. He just got madder and madder and roared all the louder as he pranced and twanged.

Try to picture it. Half a dozen men in their BVDs lined up on the edge of the roof like a roost of birds. Each feeling very safe in this serious sport; each enjoying the camaraderie and the novelty of this impromptu target shoot; each vying to be the one to deliver the "coup de grace" from his high safe perch.

Understandably, the bear had by now figured out that the cause of his torment was that group of men on the roof of the meat house. Since he couldn't get away from them, he decided to go right up there and have it out with them. Besides, since the men had thrown the better part of a cord of wood at him, which now lay in a scattered pile up the side of the meat house, it was like they had opened the door and layed out a welcome mat.

The bear accepted the invitation. In no time at all he was up there looking for answers and bent on revenge. Imagine again

the surprise of the loggers. Luckily for our shantymen, the pressure of the wire pulled the bear back off the roof as soon as he got up there but he tried again and again.

Finally, one of the braver of the men took an axe in hand and waited on the roof just out of reach of the bear. After the bear had fallen off one more time and turned to make another run, he jumped to the edge waiting. As the bear charged up the side of the building he was nailed right between the eyes with a well placed blow of an axe.

My bets are that that man received a warming shot or two of whisky that night (to help him sleep) and a double helping of beans the next day.

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#### GARVIN BOYLE VS. THE BEAR

(Or The Saving Of Fair Damsels In Distress)

This one I draw from my own sparse but well worn repertoire of stories. Some time ago "when I was young and foolish", as they say, I used to spend a lot of time in Algonquin Park. Algonquin is a rather large but very popular "wilderness" park about three hour's drive northwest of Ottawa. I don't know the motivation of the cartographer who drew its borders, but it's carved in a higgeldy-piggeldy fashion out of the townships directly north and west of Bangor township and comprises about 3000 square miles (a wild guess, I could go and look it up but that wouldn't be as much fun) of the same very rough and rugged Canadian Shield. This is the part of the country denuded by the Loggers of the Ottawa Valley and gave rise to the tales of Joe Mufferaw and Paul Bunyan. Right now, scrub brush, wild berries, moose, deer and bear abound and, if you know where to look, you can even find pockets of the original forest unmarked by the loggers cork boots. I know of one ancient yellow birch roughly 13 feet in circumference.

This is bear country. One park ranger estimated 600 head of bear lived in Algonquin, which puts it at the highest concentration of bear anywhere in North America. Most visitors to the park are unaware of their prevalence because bear are usually very solitary animals, shunning men and roads as much as possible. Furthermore, most visitors to the park never stay more than a few days and so never get into the interior where the bear have staked out their claims.

The bears are usually wanderers but they each have their own personal range which they cover on a regular basis. Shaped by the lakes and cliffs which border it, the territory of each bear tends to be an irregular patch of about (by my calculation) five square miles of swamp and hill. The non-overlapping ranges of all of the bears form a kind of dynamically changing jig-saw puzzle which re-acts only slowly to the in-roads of man, but, I understand, can change from year to year if the bears choose to adjust it. When a bear dissappears for any reason, his

neighbours soon realise that the regular patrol is gone, and their ranges are adjusted to absorb the vacant territory, the "lion's share" going to the biggest.

Bears whose ranges include the more popular canoe routes and camping sites are in particular danger. The continual low-level exposure to man teaches them to be less than timid. Campers who leave their campsites scattered with food remains and spilled grease encourage the bear, year by year, to be more regular in checking out such places until the bear becomes a pest. Each year the park rangers have to place five or six bears, many of whom they call by name, on the pest list and these are shot the following summer if they haven't amended their ways.

This is all by way of preamble to my story. A little more preamble is also required. I used to work in social work in those days. I belonged to a small religious community which had a program among the "inner city" children of Kingston. My particular work was with the "OCC SQUAD", as they called themselves. These were the boys and girls in the ten-year occupational education program who had a long history of failing and getting in trouble. Part of the program was to herd these young hooligans out of the city into the wilder parts of the countryside to try to give them a larger view of life.

On one such trip we found a most peculiar rock formation. The rocks were rusty red sandstone with small pockets of yellow. When you banged two together, there was a small pop with lots of sparks and smoke and a definite smell of sulphur. Neat eh! Well we soon found a whole cliff of similar rocks and tossed a few large ones off the top for effect. The results were fascinating right up to the point where I dropped a rock on my instep and cracked a bone in my foot.

Three weeks later, as I headed off to Algonquin with my right foot in a cast and nine of the OCC SQUAD in tow, I had some doubts about how well we would get along in the great outdoors. But, they had promised me they would do exactly as I said at all times, they would do all the cooking, they would do all the portaging, they would do all the work! All I had to do was hobble across the portage on my crutch (which they had made for me; Long John Silver style). They really wanted to go.

That was a fascinating trip for a number of reasons not related to my bear story but I must mention at least one. This was a ten day trip. At one point we were well into the interior of the park roughly 30 miles from the nearest access point. I had in my charge five canoes full of young men in awe of the quiet and loneliness of the place. We hadn't seen anybody for a couple of days. You could really feel that we had in some sense made a break with the past and new perspectives were possible.

Then we heard a voice calling from a cliff half a mile distant. The voice knew each of our names and repeated them all several times. After some searching we spotted someone jumping and waving his arms at the top of the cliff with a number of others standing by.

It was another member of the "OCC SQUAD". He had been unable to come with us because of certain disagreements with the Kingston constabulary. However it seems they also had a program similar to ours and, because of his enthusiasm for the idea, he

managed to be included in the first outing and was deep in the park with several other such young offenders, in the care of an off-duty policeman. "Ships in the night" and all that! To me this was a stupendous coincidence. To the boys it was the return of normalcy and the magic was lost for a while. (Then we set up camp accross the bay from a Girl Guide Troop and a different kind of magic went into action.)

Back to my bear story. On our first day in the park, still in the well-travelled portion, we came to a portage that seemed unusually littered with papers. There was a small concrete dam about fifteen feet tall with a good stream of water coming over the chute. To the east was a picnic area accessible by road and to the west and north was the first real wilderness country most of these boys had ever seen.

We pulled our canoes ashore well below the dam and began to prepare for the portage. While some of the lads unpacked the canoes and started straping a yoke to each, I hobbled up the trail with a couple of others to scout the terrain. We weren't far along when we heard a plaintiff call for help coming from up the trail.

Coming around the corner we discovered, at the top end of the trail, a large but apparently young bear busy tearing a back-pack apart. On the shore was a set of three paddles and out on the lake drifting directly away from us was two canoes with four young ladies and one paddle among them. It seems this bear had developed a modus operandi that worked well for him. He would hide in the bushes until a pack was left on the shore more-or-less unattended and then he'd saunter down and help himself.

Thinking quickly, I immediately sent one of the fellows back to repack our canoes so our supplies would not meet the same fate, and I determined to chase the bear away from the remains of the ladies' equipment. In no time at all I had my whole crew around me, cameras in hand, ready for souvenir shooting. Our gear was spread from the landing all the way up the trail and ending in a pile at my feet! So much for discipline and quick thinking.

The bear was not at all easy to chase. The boys wanted to get in close for a good shot and he didn't seem that wild. No amount of cautioning on my part could persuade them to stay back. The bear presumed that the little black boxes being held out to him were edible and attempted several times to take a taste. As he would amble towards the boys, they'd run and hide behind me. I'd wave my crutch and he'd back off. The boys would run forward again and I'd shout at them to no avail.

Finally the bear was getting tired of the game and chased one of the boys into the brush. Needless to say, by this time I was scared that things were getting out of control. I called the boys to order and this time they knew I meant it. The bear came out of the brush and jogged in our direction. I felt it was time for us to give a little ground so we left many of our packs in a pile there and I ordered the boys out onto the dam. The other boy reappeared from the brush but I told him to stay out of the road.

By this time there were about 7 of us on the dam (I had convinced two of the more responsible of the boys to return to

the canoes, pack the food, and take to the water.) Hero that I am, I stood between the boys and the bear which came out on the dam after us. On one side the dam dropped 15 feet to the rocks. On the other side was fifteen feet of water and me with a cast on my foot.

The more I backed up, the further out came the bear. We had our backs against some of the dam works and couldn't go any further but still the bear edged closer. He was snuffling and waving his nose the way bears do when they are curious; but he was only three feet away and getting closer. I was getting scared. I thought that if I hit him on the nose with my crutch he'd stand up. I'd then, maybe, be able to tip him over onto the rocks. I didn't see I had a lot of choices.

Behind me I heard a car horn honk loudly and the bear heard it too. A carload of picnickers were happily setting up a table full of great smelling food and one had accidentally leaned on the horn. To my great relief the bear decided the pickings were better over there and backed off of the dam. Whew!!

That bear trotted right over, climbed up on the table and, amid a great deal of horn honking, shouting, swearing and other noise, helped himself to a variety of salads, meats and sweets. It was a grand picnic. Under other circumstances I might have gone over to give those folks a hand in chasing him away but I didn't feel up to it at that moment.

The ladies (teenagers all) were fetched off the lake and the boys became great heroes in their eyes. The boys revelled in it.

Me, I had mixed feelings. It was a relatively minor incident in one sense and perhaps we were never in any great danger. But I shudder to think how close I was to bopping that beast on the nose. I guess I was about two seconds away from a really great bear story.

On the way out of the park nine days later we passed the carcass of the bear where it had died with the help of the park rangers. It and five others had been on the ranger's "hit list" and the episode related above had sparked the rangers into action. The boys collected the claws to wear "Davy Crocket Style" and, to hear the stories they told later, you'd think they'd killed it themselves.

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#### SOURCES

Taken from the Papers of Howard Morton Brown. The descriptive information requires a little explanation as we have here another case of extracts taken of extracts of extracts etc. This material was found and copied laboriously by HMB, a local historian active in the Carleton Place area. When he passed away his collection of papers were donated to the Public Archives of Canada. Those papers have a call number (M-4624; M.G.9, D8-64, vol. 1) and this material is a direct and complete reproduction of that document.

The call numbers as recorded below are the numbers as written into his research notes. You will note that there are a

number of partial extracts and a few documents mentioned that do not appear. I have found it difficult to incorporate marginal notes, page references, etc. so I left them out. Any serious researcher should go to HMB's notes for the complete references and then to the original documents for the missing material. I hope to do this myself some day, but it probably won't be soon.

#### Upper Canada State Papers

J 1837-1840, RG1, E3, Vol. 41, pp80-136

Petition of Francis W. K. Jessop, Perth, dated February 17, 1837 and documents relating thereto.

pp116 to 135 -- The Petition No J 16

To His Excellency Sir Francis Bond Head, Knight Commander of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order and of the Prussian Military Order of M????, Lieut. Governor of the Province of Upper Canada etc.

The Petition of Francis W. K. Jessop most humbly sheweth

That your Petitioner was employed in August 1833 by the Hon'ble Peter Robinson (Commissioner of Crown Lands) to inspect and report upon the situation of the settlers from the south of Ireland located by the Government under the Superintendence of the aforesaid Hon'ble P. Robinson in the district of Bathurst in the years 1823 and 1825 and to grant certificates to such settlers as your Petitioner should find on their respective lots.

Section 2nd: That your Petitioner herewith endorses a copy of those instructions which he then received, for your Excellency's inspection.

Section 3rd: That your Petitioner finding the instructions he had received quite insufficient on account of the errors that had crept into the book of the office, and thence into the schedule, and ... many of the settlers having abandoned the lands that they had received and left the settlement but returning some years after, took possession of other lands without any authority, and improved thereon. Many who had remained on the lands that they had received but (being justly dissatisfied) declining taking deeds for them, praying for exchange and remuneration for their loss. Some having been located for and improved lands that were subsequently deeded or located to other individuals and some having actually received no land altho' entitled to it as adult settlers and having remained in the settlement since their arrival in Canada. He therefore applied for fresh instructions regarding the above cases two or three times but received no answers. Under these circumstances your Petitioner considered that the only course to pursue was for each person who required it to present his own peculiar case by petition to the Hon'ble P. Robinson before your Petitioner should complete his report on land settlers, which report your Petitioner understood was to be laid before your Excellency's predecessor in office in Council, your Petitioner not wishing to embody in such report a mass of confusion the most part of which

might have been rectified in one day in Mr. Robinson's private offices.

Section 4th: That your Petitioner accordingly, after he had completed the inspection of said settlement, had to remain in Ramsey for a fortnight or three weeks to arrange such petitions and to inquire into the merits of each case, that he might accompany each petition by a private report which would enable Mr. Robinson to distinguish between those cases which would require to be laid before his Excellency in Council and those which being only for Exchange of lots, correction of errors or might have been decided by himself.

Section 5th: That your Petitioner sent forward the above petitions and reports but that from their being no attention paid to them (they not having been even looked at until the report was called for to be laid before his Excellency in Council) it was thrown on your Petitioner to correct the errors as well as he could in a hurried report. ...

Section 6th: ... there yet remains many of the cases which your Petitioner had to report on undecided (as far as the knowledge of your Petitioner or the person concerned go), in Mr. Robinson's hands.

Section 7th: That during this time and until the spring of the year 1836 a protracted negotiation had been kept up by your Petitioner and the Commissioner of C. Lands' Office on the affairs of these settlers, that your Petitioner had several times to go to different parts of the settlement and a second time to Toronto for the purpose of bringing matters to a just and satisfactory end for all parties.

Section 8th: That it is not your Petitioner's fault that the entire business was not brought to a conclusion then, as your Petitioner attended five days at the office preferred to explain at once any case on which any doubt might exist.

Section 9th: That during that time your Petitioner was only able to get one case regulated ... being that of Gerald Nagle whose lot had been given away, and a deed about to issue for it in favor (I understand) of the Hon'ble W. Morris, altho' Nagle had been located for and in possession of it since 1823.

Section 10th: That your Petitioner has repeatedly applied to the Commissioner of Crown Lands' Office regarding the heavy expense and loss of time that he (a very poor man) has been at and praying for remuneration - that after receiving many indirect and evasive answers, he is informed by Thos. Baines, Esquire, (then first clerk in that office), in a letter dated 19th July 1834 as follows "Mr. Robinson has looked at your returns but from late orders he has no funds to pay you, and he does not see in what manner you can get paid but by charging something to each emigrant when you deliver the deed -- if you charge 10s it will pay you well!"

Section 11th: ... your Petitioner distinctly informed the settlers of the precise state of affairs who at the same time appeared willing enough to take upon themselves all your Petitioner's expenses.

Section 12th: That your Petitioner in answer informed Mr. Baines that he was willing enough to look to the settlers for his expenses, but at the same time your Petitioner required that ere

the deeds should be recorded your Petitioner should receive a list of such as were about to be issued in time to secure himself in his pay.

Section 14th: That your Petitioner heard no more on the subject of remuneration in an official way until the middle of the month of June last, when your Petitioner received a private letter from Thos. Baines, Esquire, dated 3rd June 1836 as follows: "I am happy to inform you that the emigrants' deeds will be completed in 3 or 4 days, and as I wish that they should have the Right of Voting, I shall send them to you by post if I should not get a safe opportunity. Captain Lewis has written me respecting them. I informed him that I should send them to you, and if you can induce the emigrants to vote for him, I hope you will, as he makes a good member. Perhaps you might arrange with him to distribute those in his neighborhood, but that I leave to yourself, as I can hardly expect you to travel round the country with the deeds. Remember Mr. Robinson allows you to charge 5/s on each. If there is any difficulty you should write to him for authority for so doing, as you must remember the authority does not come from me."

Section 15th: That taking in connection with the above letter the fact that your Petitioner's deed was kept back nor was your Petitioner informed whether it was or would be issued, your Petitioner could not view this letter in any other light than as meant as a command to your Petitioner to use his influence, due or undue, in favor of the candidate who might appear most likely to support the views of the Government ... .. Mr. Robinson well knows that 5/s on each deed would not pay your Petitioner's travelling expenses in this business since August 1833 - He knowing at the same time that since your Petitioner came to this country as one of these settlers in 1823 he had ever exerted himself for the preservation of order and peace amongst them - to encourage the worthy and industrious and to cause them to act with greater respect towards Mr. Robinson and feel a proper sense of gratitude towards him, and to express it, very different to what their expressions would have been had your Petitioner not interfered for all this your Petitioner has never received, nor has he even sought any remuneration ... ..

Section 17th: That on or about the 22nd of June your Petitioner received 77 deeds under a blank cover - no list - not a line that would implicate anyone else, had he made use of those deeds as he believes it was intended he should.

Section 18th: ...

Section 19th: That your Petitioner immediately sent a notice to the settlers to come for their deeds on the terms that they had at one time unanimously agreed upon, but that before your Petitioner's notice arrived by the Post they had become aware of their arrival from one of the individuals through whose hands they had passed.

Section 20th: That as soon as the intelligence had spread that these deeds had arrived, your Petitioner was beset with applications for his influence by persons interested in the pending election ...

Section 21st: That your Petitioner takes the liberty of attaching to these a copy of a certificate connected with one of

the above mentioned attempts at bribery. The man who signs it having been deceived into the intention of supporting Mr. James Johnson, a Brawling Demagogue from the lower walks of life, whom your Petitioner has every reason to believe advocates those principles of anarchy and republicanism which were so fearfully getting ahead until the fortunate arrival of your Excellency in this Province.

Section 22nd: That from the tenor of the attached certificate, Your Excellency may see that your Petitioner's loyalty is not of the mere passive kind - that your Petitioner having a high opinion of Thomas Boyle's principles, remonstrated with him for thus lending himself to support such a cause. That Boyle, being convinced of the error of his course, received his deed and declined voting for Mr. James Johnson or interesting himself in his favour any further, which conduct on the part of Boyle had a material influence in the result of the election for the County of Carleton ... ..

Section 25th: That following up this feeling, at the house at 12 o'clock on the night of the 29th of June last (only 6 hours after his only child was born) your Petitioner left his house in Perth (altho' his wife and child were in a very precarious situation and he thereby incurred the reflection of being an unfeeling father and husband) and walked to Morphy's Falls (a distance of 24 miles) so that he might deliver to each settler his deed as near their own home as possible apart from all canvassing and party feeling, altho' he at the same time took the liberty of pointing out the course which all loyal men should take under existing circumstances.

Section 26th: That your Petitioner altho' devoted to his sovereign still did not deem it inconsistent with his loyalty to keep in sight the settlers' privileges as British Subjects nor did he offer to constrain their freedom in voting to corroborate which your Petitioner would refer to the attack made on him as a land agent under the Government in the Brockville Recorder of the 16th of August 1836 and in a subsequent number, imputing such conduct to him and to his answers to these charges in the Bathurst Courier ...

Section 27th: That on Thursday the 30th of June your Petitioner commenced delivering the deeds, to such as called for them, charging his expenses in the following ratio, viz.

-to those after inspecting whose land he had to make but one report on

10s

-those for whom after inspection he had to prepare petitions, applications, etc. for exchange of lands, to have their names replaced on the books - corrections of errors etc.

15s

-in one case your Petitioner charged L2/0/0 to a man named Lynch, having spent near a week in the woods, hunting up a good lot for him, this exclusive of your Petitioner's journey from Perth to Morphy's Falls, and this charge was made distinctly for extra labour done, and he had a similar claim to make on several other deeds, had he recovered or delivered them to the parties concerned.

Section 28th: That your Petitioner remained in the neighbourhood until the following Monday and during that time delivered 27 of the deeds - 12 of those who received them paid your Petitioner his charge, seven gave their notes of hand and from the remainder your Petitioner received nothing. In fine the full amount of what your Petitioner received was L9,s8. Of the above mentioned seven who received their deeds on their notes of hand, five voted for a 'consistent Whig' or 'Whigs' in other words for the cause of Republicanism. Those five had been charged only ten shillings each on their deeds - but (to their honour be it spoken) those who had paid your Petitioner (with the exception of two whom he would not credit) were those who independantly came forward in the hour of need to support the constitution. ...

Section 31st: That in so doing your Petitioner had to forego that gratification of private resentment which he had every reason to entertain against one of the constitutional candidates (John A. H. Powell, Esquire) ... ..

Section 32nd: ... your Petitioner has received the grossest abuse in the Brockville Recorder of the 19th of September insinuating at the same time a motive of the basest nature as the moving principle of your Petitioner's conduct in the recent election, which abuse was elicited by your Petitioner having answered an attack made ... in the same paper under date 16th of August 1836 ...

Section 33rd: That during the election, and since, your Petitioner has been subject to a persecution of the most unmitigated rancour from the party calling themselves 'Consistent Whigs' - having had three King's Bench suits commenced against him on the charge of having detained the deeds of persons who would not vote as your Petitioner pleased - and one suit in the Court of Requests, all these instituted against your Petitioner in consequence of your Petitioner refusing to resign these deeds to be used for party purposes as before explained.

Section 34th: That in consequence of these actions your Petitioner immediately returned what deeds remained in his hands to the Honourable P. Robinson, as his continuing to hold them would have caused him further annoyance from those who sought his ultimate ruin.

Section 35th: That altho' your Petitioner has succeeded in defeating or setting aside each and every of the above mentioned actions still ... as an instance ... had to pay five pounds to Ephriam Jones Hubble, Esquire, Barrister, as a retaining fee to defend him against Mr. Radenhurst's actions, altho' Mr. Hubble was an active partizan for the Constitution and well knowing the injustice with which your Petitioner was treated.

Section 39th: ... your Petitioner received his own deed only a short time since, under a blank cover, after that he had made repeated applications and received inconsistent or contradictory answers on the subject, whilst the deed leaved proof of having been one of the first that had been recorded ...

Section 41st: And finally that your Petitioner most humbly prayeth that Your Excellency will order such remuneration and indemnifacation to be made to your Petitioner for all his

expenses and losses, and for his services, as your Excellency may deem meet and just ...

Perth, Jan'y 1st 1837

Francis W. K. Jessop

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Copy. Commissioner of Crown Lands Office, York, 28th August 1833

Sir, Herewith you will receive a schedule of the settlers located by me in the Bathurst District in the years 1823 and 1825 together with blank certificates which you will fill up and give to such of the settlers named in the schedule as you may find living on their respective lots or in case of death to their heirs but to no others. In the schedule there is a blank left in order that you may remark the situation of any particular lot upon which the original locatee is not residing, or any other circumstance that may serve to show the progress the settlers have made.

To Mr. Jessop

I am (etc.) Peter Robinson

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Copy. On Wednesday the 29th of June about 9 o'clock at night Thomas Boyle accompanied by Mr. G. Lyons (Clerk to Mr. Radenhurst) called at my house, Boyle saying he was sent by the BallyGiblin Settlers in the County of Carleton to me for their deeds to obtain favour of Mr. Johnson, Mr. Lyons saying that if I would give them to be handed over to Mr. Johnson that Mr. Radenhurst would pay or secure me in all my charges for Agency. I replied that I would enter into no communication with any person but each individual entitled to his deed. Great complaint was made that as all these settlers would be waiting at the Hustings on the 12th line of Goulbourn they would be much disappointed ... / After Mr. Lyons left me I told Thomas Boyle that as I would not go to Goulbourn that I would thank him to inform any of the settlers that he might meet coming to Perth that I would attend in Ramsey next day to deliver those deeds.

(sgnd) F.W.K. Jessop

[Supporting copy of certificate of Thomas Boyle, dated Huntley, July 10th, 1836, not copied by me. HMB]

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[in continuation]

Section 42nd: That the foregoing petition and appendix had been written before the new year but that your Petitioner still held back ...

Section 43rd: That on the morning of the 13th inst. your Petitioner was served with a renewal of the three writs alluded to in Sections 33, 34 and 35, Mr. Radenhurst being the plaintiff attorney in all cases, and that special damages were laid in each case at £100.

Section 44th: That Patrick Haley (one of the plaintiffs in the above mentioned suits) has given your Petitioner distinctly to understand that he did not wish to get his deed, or to embroil himself in the election or go to support the advocates of

Messieurs McKenzie, Bidwell or Perey, but that he had been ordered to do so by Mr. Billy Bell (a storekeeper in Perth) to whom he was indebted L30.

Section 45th: That on hearing this your Petitioner ... remonstrated with Mr. John Bell (one of the brothers in the firm of W. & J. Bell & Co.) and requested that he would let old Haley stay at home and not require him to vote against his inclinations, nor have recourse to such means to promote the return of Messrs Radenhurst and Cameron the "Consistent Whigs" whose cause this family advocated.

Section 46th: That your Petitioner's endeavours proved unavailing, as Haley did vote according to the orders that he had received, but that some time after the first writ had been served declared that he had never authorized Mr. Randenhurst to bring the action ...

Section 47th: That Patrick Mann (the second plaintiff) had been with your Petitioner when he was in Ramsey for the purpose of delivering the deeds, within two miles of the Mann house, but he then never asked or required his deed, but that on your Petitioner's return to Perth on the 5th of June, he accompanied Mr. Radenhurst to your Petitioner's house and then demanded his deed - that your Petitioner replied that his office was in Ramsey and not in Perth, that he left what deeds remained in his hands there and that therefore it was not in his power to deliver it at that time.

Section 48th: That the said Patrick Mann's name had been struck out of the List for Land in the Honourable P. Robinson's books but that your Petitioner had petitioned and reported in the Mann's favour and that eventually the grant of 100 acres was confirmed to him.

Section 49th: That Timothy Mann (the third plaintiff) your Petitioner must acknowledge did demand his deed of your Petitioner when he was in Ramsey, but that on his asking Mann for 10 shillings which Mann had promised to pay him for his trouble, your Petitioner found that Mann did not have the money, and therefore refused to look for the deed in the bundle ... there having been a distinct agreement that he (Mann) should pay two dollars for to get the deed, that afterward the said Mann demanded the deed from your Petitioner on his return to Perth but that (as in the former case) your Petitioner replied that the deeds had been left in Ramsey.

Section 50th: ... the parties bringing these actions are worth nothing, their properties having been made away with long since, or else they are so involved as not to meet their present debts.

... ..

Section 52nd: ... when your Petitioner received those deeds he was deeply indebted to the firm of W. & J. Bell. ... when therefore your Petitioner had to offer such decided opposition both in regard to the election and to the assertions made by them in the article which has been alluded to before which appeared in the Brockville Recorder of the 16th of August (one of them having been the author of it) your Petitioner had to liquidate a great part of the debt that he owed them, at a great sacrifice on his part, yet even your Petitioner had to let a balance of L31-0-8

stand in their account against him, for which balance he yesterday received the peremptory letter which your Petitioner presumes to enclose ...

Section 53rd: That your Petitioner is at this moment suffering under an accumulation of distress arising from illness in his family, and pecuniary disappointment independent of anything caused by the inspection of those settlers which renders it an imperative duty on him to resort to extreme measures, though Your Excellency deem your Petitioner's application impertinent or presumptuous or unworthy of immediate notice.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Perth, Feb'y 17th, 1837

Francis W. K. Jessop

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[Immediate attention]

Gov't House, 20th March, 1837

Referred to the Honourable Peter Robinson to report hereon for the information of the Lt. Governor.

By Command.

(sgnd) J. Joseph

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[The rest of the accompanying documents will have to wait for another issue. These include responses from Mr. Robinson, Mr. Baines, the Current Commissioner of Crown Lands, and the judgement of the Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada against Robinson, Baines and Jessop.]

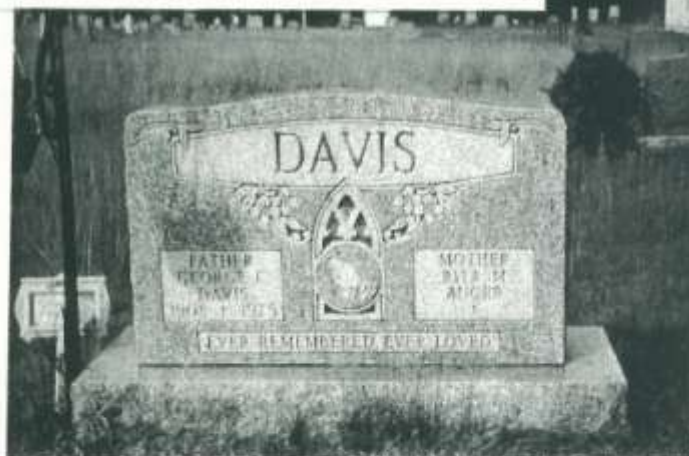
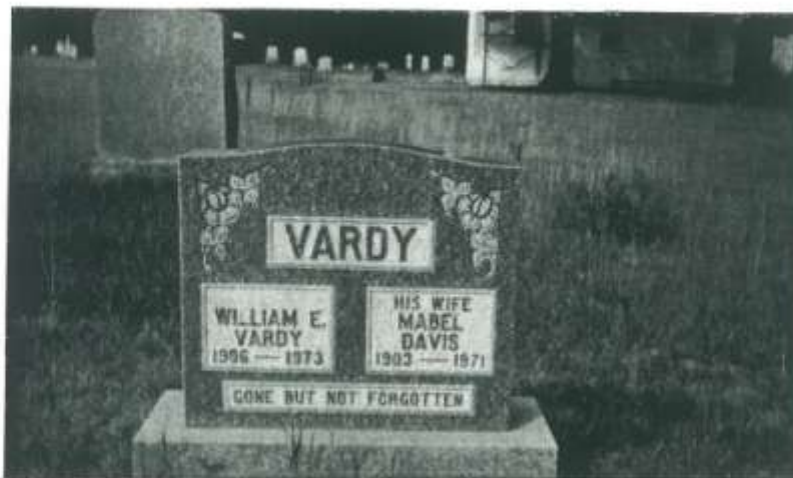
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#### BOOT HILL:

The "Eliza BOYLE - George DAVIS" branch of the family have their own burial tradition. A surprising number have elected to choose, as their last resting place, a small cemetery in the church yard of Emanuel Church just outside of Maple Leaf, Ontario. On a quick trip through the graveyard early one morning I counted over 20 stones of recognized relatives though I'm sure I missed a few. Perhaps some day I'll get back for a more thorough examination.

While there, I took a few shots of the stones and, for documentation purposes, I'm including a few of the photos relating to the people in Tree and Leaf, below. The associated AIDs are as follows:

Mabel DAVIS	BGAA
Joseph DAVIS	BGB
Teressa DAVIS	BGBE
George C. DAVIS	BGBB
John S. DAVIS	BGRD
George Bruce DAVIS	BGD
Edward DAVIS	BGF
William S. DAVIS	BGI





## TREE AND LEAF:

### FAMILY OF ELIZA BOYLE (AID=BG) AND GEORGE DAVIS

This family was previously covered in issue 2, page 14 of the BOYLE BULLETIN. I have since obtained substantially more information. This current presentation is therefore intended to replace that material. In addition, I now begin the long task of recording their descendants.

Name Harry (Hennie) R. DAVIS  
AID BGA  
Born Jan 21 1875  
Married Minnie POTTER, May 10 1906  
Died June 22 1909  
Buried Emanuel Church, Maple Leaf  
Issue 4  
Notes Perhaps one of you can help me out with one problem.  
In the graveyard at Emanuel Church I found a stone with the following markings:  
Florence M.  
Thomas  
beloved wife of  
Harry R.  
Davis  
Born  
Mar 30 1877  
Died  
July 9 1908

Can anyone tell me how this is possible if Harry was also married to Minnie Potter.

Name Minnie POTTER  
AID BGA(S)  
Died 1908?  
Buried Emanuel Church, Maple Leaf

Name Joseph B. DAVIS  
AID BGB  
Born Mar 5 1877  
Married Ann (Annie) Christella MacFARLANE  
Died Oct 20 1920  
Buried Emanuel Church, Maple Leaf  
Issue 6

Name Ann MacFARLANE  
AID BGB(S)  
Born Dec 2 1888  
Died July 25 1958  
Notes Her thombstone calls her Anne Christina.

Name Debbie Ann DAVIS  
 AID BGC  
 Born ????  
 Married Walter (Alec) BOWES (or BOOSE)  
 Died Oct 25, 1955  
 Buried Admaston Cemetery  
 Issue 9

Name Walter BOWES  
 AID BGC(S)  
 Born Mar 28 1880

Name George Bruce DAVIS  
 AID BGD  
 Born Jan 12 1881  
 Married Jessie McHERNESS, May 9 1906  
 Died 1962  
 Buried Emanuel Church, Maple Leaf  
 Issue 4

Name Jessie McHERNESS  
 AID BGD(S)  
 Born 1879  
 Died Nov 5 1922

Name Bella DAVIS  
 AID BGE  
 Born July 9 1982  
 Married William T. BRISCOE, April 4 1906  
 Died June 13 1965  
 Issue 6

Name William BRISCOE  
 AID BGE(S)  
 Born Feb 20 1884  
 Died Oct 13 1953

Name Edward (Ned) DAVIS  
 AID BGF  
 Born Feb 23 1883 (or 1884)  
 Married Myrtle STAPLES  
 Died Sept 1946, Kingston, Ont., heart attack  
 Buried Emanuel Church, Maple Leaf  
 Issue 2

Name Myrtle STAPLES  
 AID BGF(S)  
 Died Oct 23 1954

Name Eliza Jane DAVIS  
 AID BGG  
 Born Jan 6 1886, Wicklow Twp  
 Married John (Jack) BRISCOE, July 5 1905  
 Died Mar 11 1982  
 Buried Hillside Cemetery, Killarney, Manitoba  
 Issue ?  
 Notes Evidently Eliza was not a short form, it was her full name.

Name Tena (Teenie) DAVIS  
 AID BGH  
 Born Mar 19 1889, Wicklow Twp  
 Married William Edward (Ned) MAYHEW  
 Died May 10 1979  
 Buried Emanuel Church, Maple Leaf  
 Issue 4

Name William Edward (Ned) MAYHEW  
 AID BGH(S)  
 Born Aug 18 1875  
 Died June 19 1953

Name William (Willy) Stanley DAVIS  
 AID BGI  
 Born Sept 18 1893  
 Married Iva Pearl BURLANKET  
 Myrtle Louise ADRAIN (b. Dec 22 1909), Dec 3 1929  
 Died Feb 19 1967  
 Buried Emanuel Church, Maple Leaf  
 Issue One by his first wife. This son died shortly after birth. 12? by his second wife including a son Bruce DAVIS.

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FAMILY OF HENNIE DAVIS (AID=BGA) AND MINNIE POTTER

Name Mabel DAVIS  
 AID BGAA  
 Born Feb 5 1903  
 Married William E. VARDY, July 20 1927  
 Died Oct 24 1971  
 Buried Emanuel Church, Maple Leaf  
 Issue 4

Name William E. VARDY  
 AID BGAA(S)  
 Born April 29 1906  
 Died May 27 1973  
 Buried Emanuel

Name Carolyn Ella DAVIS  
 AID BGAB  
 Born June 27 1904  
 Married Clifford YUILL, May 28 1930  
 Died May 25 1954  
 Issue 4

Name Clifford YUILL  
AID BGAB(S)  
Born June 27 1893

Name Mary Edna DAVIS  
AID BGAC  
Born May 16 1906  
Died Feb 14 1945  
Buried Ninette, Manitoba, in Anglican cemetery  
Notes Died unmarried without issue.

Name Florence Malinda (Minnie) DAVIS  
AID BGAD  
Born July 9 1908  
Married William KRANZ, Oct 29 1929  
Died June 7 1952  
Issue 3

Name William KRANZ  
AID BGAD(S)  
Born Dec 12 1904

Notes Minnie (POTTER) DAVIS died in childbirth in 1908?  
Hennie DAVIS was killed in a mine up north in 1909 and the young family had to be separated. Mabel was raised by Teenie and Ned MAYHEW (AID=BGH); Ella was raised by Bella and William BRISCOE (AID=BGE); Edna was raised by Aunt E.J. (Eliza Jane) and Jack BRISCOE (AID=BGG) and Minnie was raised by her Grandpa POTTER. Also please see the note re another wife for Harry Davis, above.

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FAMILY OF MABEL DAVIS (AID=BGAA) AND WILLIAM VARDY

Name Alice Evalene VARDY  
AID BGAAA  
Born Jan 13 1933  
Married David MUMBY, Oct 24 1953, Stirling Ont (b. Oct 24 1932)  
Issue 7. Mabel Florence MUMBY (b. Mar 10 1954; m. Lorne DOUGLAS, Apr 28 1973; b. Mar 15 1950); Stanley Edward MUMBY (b. Aug 7 1955; m. Darlene ROBSON); Lindsay David MUMBY (b. June 1 1957); Harvey Glen MUMBY (b. Sept 28 1958); Garry Gordon MUMBY (b. Jan 11 1961); Barbara Alice MUMBY (b. Dec 2 1962); and Laura Evalene MUMBY (b. May 2 1968).

Name Gordon Edward VARDY  
AID BGAAB  
Born Sept 18 1936  
Married Jeanette AYRHART, July 16 1960, Stirling, Ont.  
Issue None

Name Jeanette AYRHART  
AID BGAAB(S)  
Born June 24 1941

Name Lois Edith VARDY  
AID BGAAC  
Born April 1 1941  
Married Glen CLARK, Nov 22 1958, Stirling Ont. (b. Aug 15 1935)  
Issue 2. Daniel Glenn CLARK (b. Feb 25 1962); and Dale  
Robert CLARK (b. Feb 26 1965).

Name Donna Beverley Mae VARDY  
AID BGAAD  
Born May 21 1945  
Married Art MARTIN, Mar 14 1964, Stirling, Ont (b. July 6 1937)  
Issue 3. Bruce MARTIN; Brian MARTIN; and Bill MARTIN.

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FAMILY OF ELLA DAVIS (AID=BGAB) AND CLIFFORD YUILL

Name Edna Jean YUILL  
AID BGABA  
Born Mar 4 1931  
Married Murray BYCE (b. Jan 26 1920)  
Died Nov 2 1962  
Issue 6. Isabel BYCE (b. Apr 24 1952; m. Bruce McINTYRE);  
Roy BYCE (b. Sept 12 1952); Laura BYCE (b. Sept 18 1955; m. R.  
LaPOINTE, Nov 11 1974); Garry BYCE (b. May 6 1957); Linda BYCE  
(b. Mar 13 1959); and Betty BYCE (b. Mar 18 1962).

Name James YUILL  
AID BGABB  
Born Feb 17 1937  
Married ? C. Gervais?, Sept 1 1962 (b. Dec 1 1941)  
Issue ?

Name Harry YUILL  
AID BGABC  
Born Dec 12 ????  
Married Elizabeth (Beth) ???  
Issue ?

Name Murray YUILL  
AID BGABD  
Born Mar ? 1943  
Married Barbara ???  
Issue ?

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FAMILY OF MINNIE DAVIS (AID=BGAD) AND WILLIAM KRANZ

Name Eunice KRANZ  
AID BGADA  
Born Mar 11 1932  
Married Lloyd CHISAMORE, Mar 5 1951  
Issue 6. Deborah CHISAMORE (m. R. ROUTHIER, June 1 1974);  
Keirn (a son) CHISAMORE (b. May 7 1954); William CHISAMORE (b.  
May 23 1957); Terrence CHISAMORE (b. May 19 1958); Brian  
CHISAMORE (b. Dec 1 1960); and Kimberly CHISAMORE (b. ?).

Name Ken KRANZ  
AID BGADB  
Born Nov 27 1933  
Married Betty BENNETT, July 25 1958  
Issue ?

Name Beverley KRANZ  
AID BGADC  
Born Sept 26 1937  
Married Richard BELLSBORROW, Aug 27 1955 (b. Apr 28 1932).  
Issue 5. Christene BELLSBORROW (b. July 27 1956); Connie  
BELLSBORROW (b. Sept 28 1957); Karen BELLSBORROW (b. Mar 20  
1960); Richard BELLSBORROW (b. Dec 26 1961); and Kathy  
BELLSBORROW (b. Sept 24 1964).

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THIS COMPLETES MY CURRENT INFORMATION ON THE FAMILY OF HENNIE  
DAVIS (AID=BGA) AND MINNIE POTTER. IF ANYONE HAS MORE TO SEND  
IN, DON'T BE SHY.

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FAMILY OF JOSEPH DAVIS (AID=BGB) AND ANNIE MacFARLANE

Name Etta DAVIS  
AID BGBA  
Married William (Billie) BRUCE  
?????  
Issue ?

Name George DAVIS  
AID BGBB  
Born Sept 17 1908  
Married ? Verna McNEIL (McNEILL?)  
Rita M. AUGER  
Died 1975  
Buried Emanuel Church, Maple Leaf  
Issue 1 by first wife.  
5 by second wife.

Name Viola DAVIS  
AID BGBC  
Married James T. FORAN  
Issue 4. Edeline FORAN (m. Dalton REGAN); Sheldon FORAN;  
Neville FORAN; and Ronald FORAN.

Name John DAVIS  
AID BGBD  
Born June 22 1912  
Died May 5 1913  
Buried Emanuel Church, Maple Leaf

Name Theresa DAVIS  
AID BGBE  
Born 1913  
Died Aug 7 1933, unm.  
Buried Emanuel Church, Maple Leaf  
Issue 0

Name Allan DAVIS  
AID BGBF  
Married ??

Name Herbert DAVIS  
AID BGBG

Notes Joseph DAVIS drowned in a creek in 1920 while watering his horses. Ann McFarlane remarried when Joseph died. Her second husband was W. R. Olmstead.

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FAMILY OF GEORGE DAVIS (AID=BGBB) AND VERA McNEIL

Name Margaret DAVIS  
AID BGBBA  
Born Sept 24 1936  
Issue ?

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FAMILY OF GEORGE DAVIS (AID=BGBB) AND RITA AUGER

Name Denny DAVIS  
AID BGBBB  
Born Nov 9 1944  
Married Marie Goodwin, Aug 16 1967 (b. Mar 28 1945)  
Issue 2. Christen DAVIS (b. Aug 3 1971); and Dana (a daughter) DAVIS (b. Oct 13 1975).

Name Doug DAVIS  
AID BGBBC  
Born Mar 5 1948  
Married Arlene LaPORTE, Nov 5 1966 (b. June 18 1948)  
Issue 3. Darin DAVIS (b. Aug 31 1970); Cindy DAVIS (b. Oct 22 1972); and Kerri DAVIS (b. Nov 24 1974).

Name Nancy DAVIS  
AID BGBBD  
Born Jan 9 1950  
Married Orval MacGREGOR, Sept 6 1969 (b. June 28 1949)  
Issue 3. Del MacGREGOR (b. Jan 8 1972); Shawn MacGREGOR (b. May 22 1974); and ????

Name Jimmy DAVIS  
AID BGBBE  
Born June 28 1960

Name Larry DAVIS  
AID BGBBF  
Born Jan 11 1961

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THIS COMPLETES MY CURRENT INFORMATION ON THE FAMILY OF JOSEPH DAVIS (AID=BGB) AND ANNIE MacFARLANE.

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FAMILY OF DEBBIE DAVIS (AID=BGC) AND WALTER BOWES

Name John Walter BOWES  
 AID BGCA  
 Born Dec 7 1905  
 Married Clare HUTTON  
 Died Sept 11 1965  
 Issue ?

Name Pearl Grace BOWES  
 AID BGCB  
 Born Mar 25 1907  
 Married Bert PRENTICE  
 Michael Lewis OBREY  
 Issue 7 by her first husband.  
 Notes Pearl still lives in Fort Simpson behind Maple Leaf.

Name Eliza Jane (Jean) BOWES  
 AID BGCC  
 Born Aug 31 1907  
 Married Howard DeLARGE  
 Died Nov 23 1944  
 Issue ?

Name Alec (Alex) BOWES  
 AID BGCD  
 Born Mar 19 1910  
 Married Edna RIOPELLE, June 5 1936  
 Issue ?

Name George BOWES  
 AID BGCE  
 Born May 29 1911  
 Married Olive DeLARGE, 1941  
 ???  
 Issue 1. Clinton Overton BOWES.  
 Notes George currently lives at Haley's Station.

Name Jennett (Jennie) BOWES  
 AID BGCF  
 Born May 22 1913  
 Married James ARNO, Oct 9 1935 (b. Apr 7 1907; d. Feb 18 1959)  
 Issue 1. Donald ARNO (b. Nov 11 1930).

Name Isabell BOWES  
 AID BGCG  
 Born Apr 11 1917  
 Married Albert NICHOLS, June 25 1935 (b. Feb 10 1915)  
 Issue 2.  
 Notes Isabel currently lives at Calabogie.

Name Joseph (Joe) BOWES  
 AID BGCH  
 Born May 13 1919  
 Married Edna DeLAURIER, June 25 1935  
 Issue ?  
 Notes Joseph currently lives near Renfrew.

Name Teenie BOWES  
 AID BGCI  
 Born Dec 23 1921  
 Married Carson BENNETT  
 Issue ?  
 Notes Teenie currently lives near Renfrew.

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FAMILY OF GRACE BOWES (AID=BGCB) AND BERT PRENTICE

Name Edith PRENTICE  
 AID BGCBA  
 Born Apr 25 1927  
 Issue ?

Name Jean PRENTICE  
 AID BGCBB  
 Born May 27 1928  
 Married Samuel TROLLEY, March 23 1943 (d. Aug 28 1962)  
 Gilbert MACKEY, Oct 12 1963  
 Issue 8 by first husband.  
 1 by second husband (See notes below).

Name Dot PRENTICE  
 AID BGCBC  
 Born Nov 1 1929  
 Issue ?

Name Audrey PRENTICE  
 AID BG CBD  
 Born Dec 13 1930  
 Issue ?

Name Marion PRENTICE  
 AID BGCBE  
 Born Apr 22 1931  
 Married Walter ROBINSON, Dec 22 1950  
 Issue 3. Shari ROBINSON (b. Sept 30 1951; m. Steven MURRAY  
 July 13 1972); and Christene ROBINSON (b. Dec 4 1954).

Name Burton PRENTICE  
 AID BGCBF  
 Born May 17 1932  
 Died May 21 1952  
 Issue 0

Name William PRENTICE  
AID BGCBG  
Born Feb 13 1936  
Died Feb 18 1936  
Issue 0

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FAMILY OF JEAN PRENTICE (AID=BGCBB) AND SAMUEL TROLLEY

Name Jean TROLLEY  
AID BGCBBA  
Born Mar 7 1945  
Married Glen BRANT  
Issue 1. Tracy BRANT (b. Dec 13 1973).

Name Ken TROLLEY  
AID BGCBBB  
Born June 21 1947  
Married Rhonda DILLABOUGH, May 25 1967  
Issue 2. Kent TROLLEY (b. Sept 26 1968); and Clarke TROLLEY (b. July 15 1973).

Name Marilyn TROLLEY  
AID BGCBBC  
Born Mar 9 1950  
Married Ron COONEY, Dec 3 1966  
Issue 3. Jacqueline COONEY (b. June 10 1967); Janice COONEY (b. July 21 1968); and B? COONEY (b. Feb 27 1971).

Name Laurie TROLLEY  
AID BGCBBD  
Born Mar 6 1953  
Married Jane LACKEY, Aug 3 1974  
Issue ?

Name Eldon TROLLEY  
AID BGCBBE  
Born July 17 1954  
Issue ?

Name Gordon TROLLEY  
AID BGCBBF  
Born Dec 27 1956  
Issue ?

Name Steve TROLLEY  
AID BGCBBG  
Born May 15 1961  
Issue ?

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FAMILY OF JEAN PRENTICE (AID=BGCBB) AND GILBERT MACKEY

Name Pam TROLLEY (sic)  
AID BGCBBH  
Born Sept 3 1964 (adopted)  
Issue ?  
Notes This doesn't entirely make sense to me. I suppose, if 1964 is the date of adoption rather than birth, that she lived with the family before Mr. TROLLEY died and so used that name even though it appears she was adopted after the marriage to Mr. MACKEY. If anyone knows the real story, let me know.

Name Marie MACKEY  
AID BGCBBH

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FAMILY OF ISABELL BOWES (AID=BGCG) AND ALBERT NICHOLS

Name Irene NICHOLS  
AID BGCGA  
Born Feb 23 1938  
Married Joseph GORGERAT, Mar 6 1959  
Issue 3. Cindy GORGERAT (b. June 30 1959); Sherry GORGERAT (b. June 30 1960); and Gordon GORGERAT (b. Oct 7 1961).

Name Carl NICHOLS  
AID BGCGB  
Born Mar 20 1942  
Married Thelma McCONNELL, April 27 1962  
Issue 2. Wesley NICHOLS (b. Jan 15 1964); and Paul NICHOLS (b. Jan 21 1968).

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THIS COMPLETES MY CURRENT INFORMATION ON THE FAMILY OF DEBBIE DAVIS (AID=BGC) AND WALTER BOWES.

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FAMILY OF BRUCE DAVIS (AID=BGD) AND JESSIE McHERNESS

Name Delbert DAVIS  
AID BGDA  
Born Sept 20 1906  
Married Ruth NIEMAN, Sept 25, 1929 (b. July 15 1911).  
Issue 4.

Name Katherine (Kate) DAVIS  
AID BGDB  
Born Mar 20 1908  
Married Bruce McLEAN, Aug 18 1926 (b. Nov 2 1903).  
Issue 6.

Name Olive May DAVIS  
AID BGDC  
Born May 11 1909  
Married Thomas RUSSETT, Feb 3 1932 (b. Oct 3 1910).  
Died Feb 6 1977, Stirling, Ont.  
Issue 6.

Name Harry DAVIS  
 AID BGDD  
 Born June 27 1913  
 Married Annie BROSE, Oct 28 1940  
 Issue 2.

Name Elizabeth (Lizzie) DAVIS  
 AID BGDE  
 Born July 10 1915  
 Married Ira EDWARDS, Dec 18 1939 (b. Jan 11 1914).  
 Issue 2.

Notes Jessie McHERNESS' father was John McHERNESS whose name can be found on the old maps of Bangor Twp. (Lot 6, Conc. 30). Jessie died of cancer.

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FAMILY OF DELBERT DAVIS (AID=BGDA) AND RUTH NIEMAN



Delbert and Ruth, August 1985

Name Hester DAVIS  
 AID BGDA  
 Born Sept 7 1932  
 Married William CAMPBELL, July 23 1952 (b. Dec 4 19??).  
 Issue 3. Cathy CAMPBELL (m. Barry WANNAMAKER; 1973); William CAMPBELL; and Lorie CAMPBELL.

Name Milton DAVIS  
 AID BGDAB  
 Married Marie HART  
 Issue 4. Robert DAVIS (b. May 3 1959); Kerry DAVIS (b. Nov 15 1960); Joseph DAVIS (June 8 1965); and Paul DAVIS (May 16 1967).

Name Doris DAVIS  
AID BGDAC  
Married Allen DOUBLESTEIN  
Issue 4. Cheryl DOUBLESTEIN (b. Apr 16 1956); Nancy DOUBLESTEIN (b. Feb 13 1958); Mark DOUBLESTEIN (b. Dec 25 1950); and Kimberley DOUBLESTEIN (b. Apr 5 1965).

Name ?  
AID BGDAD  
Notes Died young.

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FAMILY OF OLIVE DAVIS (AID=BGDC) AND THOMAS RUSSETT

Names Gladys, Gerald, Harry, Sadie, Teddy and Barbara RUSSETT.

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FAMILY OF HARRY DAVIS (AID=BGDD) AND ANNIE BROSE



Harry DAVIS, August 1985.

Name Jack DAVIS  
AID BGDDA  
Married Brenda PORATH  
Issue ?

Name Marie DAVIS  
AID BGDDB  
Married Ken BIMM  
Issue 1. Shelly BIMM

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FAMILY OF LIZZIE DAVIS (AID=BGDE) AND IRA EDWARDS

Name Dianna EDWARDS  
AID BGDEA  
Born May 22 1943  
Married Ed FLEMMING

Name Brenda EDWARDS  
AID BGDEB  
Issue ?

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THIS COMPLETES MY CURRENT INFORMATION ON THE FAMILY OF BRUCE DAVIS (AID=BGD) AND JESSIE McHERNESS.

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FAMILY OF BELLA DAVIS (AID=BGE) AND WILLIAM BRISCOE

Name Charles BRISCOE  
AID BGEA  
Born Feb 15 1907  
Died Jan 6 1967 without issue.

Name Barbara Agnes BRISCOE  
AID BGEB  
Born Feb 15 1909  
Married Henry (Harry) ABERCROMBIE  
Issue 2. Robert (Bobby) ABERCROMBIE (b. June 1939); and John (Jackie) Henry ABERCROMBIE (b. 1942).

Name Elizabeth (Lizzie) BRISCOE  
AID BGEC  
Married Joseph McLAUGHLIN  
Issue 7. Eva McLAUGHLIN (m. Clifford BRISCOE); Betty McLAUGHLIN (m. Gordon CONDIE; son Bruce CONDIE); Joyce McLAUGHLIN; Ellis McLAUGHLIN; Wendel McLAUGHLIN; Gordon McLAUGHLIN; and Ruth McLAUGHLIN.

Name Margaret (Maggie) BRISCOE  
AID BGED  
Born June 17 1913  
Married Harold Edward EADY (d. Dec 10 1944).  
Died Mar 3 1947  
Issue ?

Name Bruce BRISCOE  
AID BGEE  
Born Feb 22 1917  
Married Annie THOM, June 30 1943  
Issue 2. Donna BRISCOE (b. Apr 27 1945); and Dennis BRISCOE (b. Oct 7 1949).

Name James (Jim) B. BRISCOE  
AID BGEF  
Married Iva THOM, May 11 1948  
Issue 4.

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FAMILY OF JAMES BRISCOE (AID=BGEF) AND IVA THOM

Name Sandra Bertha BRISCOE  
AID BGEFA  
Born July 28 1952  
Married Garfield SMAGLINSKIE, July 8 1972

Name Willis Ann BRISCOE  
AID BGEFB  
Born Oct 13 1953  
Married Norman EDDY, Sept 1 1973

Name Alexander James BRISCOE  
AID BGEFC  
Born July 7 1956  
Issue ?

Name Dean Edward BRISCOE  
AID BGEFD  
Born Aug 28 1962  
Issue ?

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THIS COMPLETES MY CURRENT INFORMATION ON THE FAMILY OF BELLA  
DAVIS (AID=BGE) AND WILLIAM BRISCOE.

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FILLER - ONE REASON WHY THIS ISSUE IS LATE.

CORRESPONDENCE:

From Joan CHALMERS of Champlin Minnesota

Your latest issue is a honey. Marilyn Boyle wrote, when she sent me my copy of the 10 AA's photo, that she found it the most enjoyable to date.

I'm really mixed up about the Richard Boyle and Robert Boyle connection. I've got to re-read the December 1984 issue and try to get it straight. Our connection to those Boyles is tenuously verified?

I've been reading Antonia Fraser's Weaker Vessel about 17th century English women in which she has many references, quotes and information about Katherine Viscountess Ranelagh and her brother, Robert Boyle. Katherine spent the last 40 years of her life caring for her brother who never married.

It was significant that this one woman whose learning merited universal respect not censure, was not only well-born and pious, but chose to exercise her powerful influence privately rather than through the writing and publication of books ... In her decency, her active kindness, she was both hospitable and charitable, and above all in her acceptance of the self-abnegatory nature of female intelligence, Sister Ranelagh incarnated the masculine ideal of a good woman. Her learning, therefore, far from being a disturbing quality, became an added grace. As a result she had the distinction, perhaps a slightly dubious one, of being the one woman of whom Milton actually approved.

Do you have any interest in acquiring any of that material? And how about that 10 AA's photo! Nice, isn't it? [Yes it is and it'll be in the next issue.] The photographic image of my grandmother, Janet, always surprises me since she looks so dour but my mother always described her as a very witty, funny woman despite the fact that she was seriously invalided for the last many years of her life.

P.S.

I've just re-read all past issues regarding Earl of Cork Boyles and I think I've got it straightened out now. I really like the introduction of Boyle Women (Eg. Catherine/Katherine Boyle Ranelagh).

I have my own real life bear stories from this summer which are much too contemporaneous for the Bulletin [NONSENSE] I'm afraid.

[We all want to hear the bear stories. Jot 'em down and send 'em in.]

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From Nancy Boyle Bennett  
H.C. 66 Box 1983  
Cornville, Arizona 86325

I would appreciate some information concerning the Boyle Bulletin that you publish. Does your Bulletin pertain to just the Canadian Branch of the Boyle family or does it also include the U.S.? Some of my Boyle family immigrated from Ireland and settled at P.E.I. in the middle 1850's and later on some left P.E.I. area and settled in Boston, Mass.

I am very interested in subscribing to a Boyle Bulletin of some kind as I feel it necessary to seek out those who might be working on the same branch as I am.

[If any readers have any information for Ms Bennett, please contact her directly. I was unable to help her. GB]

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From Linda Czarny  
1439 S. Sherman St.  
Denver, Colorado 80210

I noticed the listing in the May/June Genealogical Helper for your family periodical and wondered if I might have some information. Do you send sample copies? If I become a subscriber is there any way I could have back issues searched for information on my family? I have enclosed a SASE for your reply.

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From Kay Dorigan  
240 E. 38th Avenue  
Eugene, Oregon 97405

I am enclosing my check for \$8.00. Please enroll me for a year in subscription to the BOYLE BULLETIN. Perhaps by the time I have read them I will be able to tell if those Boyles were at all related to me (at an earlier time back in Ireland). I am aware that none of my ancestors went to Canada in 1823 with Peter Robinson, but I may find a clue yet, I hope! For what it may be worth, I am sending along all that I know or have been able to find out about my grandmother (and its not for want of trying).

My ancestry:

- Kathleen Lutitia HAUG; b. 31 Oct 1919, Clayton, NM; m. Francis DORIGAN, 30 Aug 1947.
- Kathryn KIERAN; b. 31 Oct 1893, Chicago, Cook, IL; m. Gottlieb Raymond HAUG, 27 June 1917; d. 4 Jan 1985 Jerseyville, Jersey, IL.
- Peter KIERAN; b. (?); baptised, 13 Feb 1849, Drumsinatt, Iniskeen, Louth, Ireland; m. Catherine Cecilia BOYLE, Oct 1889, Chicago, Cook, IL; d. 13 Feb 1935, Kansas City, Jackson, MO.
- Catherine Cecilia BOYLE; b. ca. 1862, County Monaghan (?);

She (Catherine) came to the USA as maid for Julia Ward Howe (family tradition). She was the daughter of Michael BOYLE and Mary McCOY and had brothers:

- Peter BOYLE (m. Maggy HOGAN and had children Irene, Margaret, Thomas, Loretta and Bernice BOYLE) and
- Michael BOYLE

and sisters:

- Sarah BOYLE (m. Peter McCABE),
- Margaret BOYLE (m. (?) DALEY) and
- Bridget BOYLE.

Of this family, Catherine, Peter, Sarah and Margaret came to Chicago and married and lived there. Michael and Bridget remained in Ireland.

Although our BOYLE line, as far as I have been able to trace it, has been found in County Monaghan, some bit of family tradition has it that we are also of the line of English descent as you are. However, since I am not sure from which family I have sprung, it seems a good idea to me now to pursue each and every lead.

[If any readers have any information for Mrs. Dorigan, please contact her directly. I was unable to help her. GB]

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From Orville BOYLE of Orono, Ontario

Just a quick note to let you know that I haven't forgotten you or the BOYLE BULLETIN. Keep up the good work - I know this so-called hobby of yours must take up a lot of your time, but there are a few of us that wait for your issues of the BOYLE BULLETIN.

I was quite interested in seeing the list of subscribers - maybe when all this overtime work is over I will get some time to visit with you and some of these fine people (If they are BOYLES they must be fine people, right?).

Take care - the best to you and your family.

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From Bonnie Stanfield of McKinney, Texas  
(See issue 10, page 17)

I was so happy to hear from you. I enjoyed every line of your Bulletin. I was surprised that you published my letter to you. I really enjoyed your jokes. Can you pick out another good one for me and how much do I owe you for this one. I would like to compare your line of people with my family of BOILS.

My Dad's Dad, my grandpa Sevier BOILS, was born in Tennessee. I've looked for a connection there but I have not heard from anyone there yet.

I have always copied down any BOILS I have found (or names on that order) as you can see by what I've included with this letter, and I've written down a lot (I wish I could type). If this information is of any use to you I could mail you more. I also always look up BOILS in the phone book but there are very few. I hope to find a write-up some day somewhere about the BOILS name.

[The above excerpts were from a very enthusiastic BOIL researcher who seems to have a great deal of collected data about BOYLES in the States circa. 1850. Since all of the North American Boyles in my line are known and accounted for at that time I don't believe the information is of direct value to me. However, I expect it would be of great value to other Boyle researchers in the States. I therefore recommend that interested readers contact Ms Stanfield directly at:

1001 Tucker St.  
McKinney, Texas  
75069

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From Joan Pealow of Orillia, Ontario

You did an excellent job of the Pealow-Lusignan-Boyle connection in your last edition. I wish I had given that side of the article a little more thought myself as I could have added a couple of BOYLE related items to the original story. The picture also turned out very well and I do enjoy reading about all the other 'Boyle' related families also.

We visited the Warrens in Pembroke in June and Merrill took us out to see the Boyle grave. We had passed along there many times but not known about him being buried there. Anyone who gets the chance should go, as it is a beautiful setting for a cemetery jutting out into Lake Dore as it does on it's own little peninsula. We were lucky to be there on a sunny day.

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From Professor Elwood Jones, Dept. of History, Trent University

[I had asked Dr. Jones for an opinion on the document started in this issue.]

I was very pleased to get the xerox of the petition of Francis Jessop which you sent to Bruce Dyer. I had not encountered this item in my travels and I found it most fascinating. I will want to compare it to the original.

The document tends to confirm one of my current hobby-horses. Historians have generally assumed Upper Canada had a very liberal franchise. I am inclined to think the reverse. The issuing of hand patents conferred voting rights in the 1830's; and there were many judgmental factors involved. It is not necessary to

assume politics were corrupt. People just complained if they felt they were being ignored; and, of course, there were many ways to be ignored by civil servants. However, I will want to digest this document before making definitive conclusions.

Thanks again for a terrific item.

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I would like to acknowledge a shelf full of Christmas cards and pleasant notes from:

- "Cuz" Ethel Ryan
- Aunt Phyllis Boyle and Uncle Bill Zanickowsky
- Marg and Ed Boyle (Ma and Pa)
- Aunt Ruth Boyle
- Betty and Bill Saunders
- Mary-Lou Quehl
- Harold and Olive Boyle
- Sue Boyle and Randy Boyle
- Marilyn Boyle
- Bill and Shirley Lendrum
- F. Clyde Lendrum
- Joan and Len Pealow

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I also have several more good letters which I just do not have time or space for at the moment.

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#### FINAL WORD:

I've just got a few more things to say before I wrap up this issue. I started this issue mid-November aiming to have it out before Christmas. Its now February 2, 1986 and I think I've finally got it wrestled to the ground. I keep trying to make them shorter but they just get longer. I guess I've really missed this deadline. However I've already got a great deal typed up towards the next issue (stuff cut out of this one; would you believe), so I hope to be on track again by the March issue.

You may have noticed that this is printed in a different font, again. The reason is I've bought my own computer. I hope it will save me some travelling time and help me to organize my files a little better. I trust that the slight reduction in print quality will not deter you from renewing your subscriptions.

Two organizations are planning to publish family histories this year. Both the Ottawa Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society and the main branch are each hoping to collect together family histories; the one for families originating in the Ottawa area; the other for families originating in Ontario. It seems to me that we qualify in both areas. I believe we have all the data

required to do a bang-up job on this kind of a project. If I still had all issues of the bulletin in machine readable form, I could edit it together in not too much time. However, one Micom floppy had coffee spilled on it (I didn't do it) and this lost four issues. A Wang word processor had a head crash followed by a hardware bug that proceeded to erase some archived copies including one or two issues of the bulletin. And thirdly, I don't have a lot of time to give to a new project.

Is there an Editor/typist out there who would like to take on the task? I would guess its a two or three month project as follows:

- verify exactly what the two publishers are interested in.
- collect good copies of appropriate photos.
- type it up according to the required format.

Anyone interested, please drop me a note or postcard pronto and I'll put you into contact with the appropriate people to get started.

Coming up in the next four issues - part II of the petition of F.W.K.Jessop; extracts of a couple of taped interviews of family members with long memories; more on the Davis' Branch; Ned Boyle's Branch; looking for more family heirlooms; more on the Irish Boyles; more extracts from old atlases; and, I hope, more bear stories.

Many thanks to Joan Chalmers for looking after my mailing list for me. She had offered a couple of times to somehow help me in turning out the bulletin. I do find it very difficult to parcel out the work, though I'd like to, but this one arrangement seems to work out well and it saves me from just one more headache. Joan operates, from her home, I believe, a small computer services bureau, and she produces all my mailing labels.

A word of caution about the "Amazing story of the Boyles in Canada" by Halberts. It is not worth buying. It is merely a dump of various computer listings (magazine address lists; phone lists; etc.) with a little bit of heraldic research thrown in (none of which seems to apply to our family at all). Of the three or four famous Boyles known to me who might be worthy of mention there is not one word. There isn't even mention of any non-famous Canadian Boyles. This product is definitely not of any interest to us.

Thats all for this issue.

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*Gavin Boyle*

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### BOYLE BULLETIN Account Sheet

Its time to renew your subscriptions again. Once more, I have decided not to raise the subscription rates. A number of you have sent in donations (or done some work for me) which has helped to defray the expenses substantially. In addition, I advertised in the "Genealogical Helper" and this has brought in a few new subscribers to help share the load.

I still prefer to make promises in blocks of four issues. Therefore the current bill is for issues thirteen through sixteen and will take you through the year 1986.

Below I've detailed your account. Some of you have established credits for extra issues in the fourth block of four so I am billing you only for the remaining issues. If any of the information is in error (for example, if you have not received all of the issues indicated or if I have mistakenly applied excess monies as a donation rather than as credit towards future issues) please let me know.

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