

# BOYLE BULL-

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## OPENING WORD

Hello, and welcome to issue number 7 of the BOYLE BULLETIN. I sure hope you are not as picky about typos as I tend to be. On looking over my last issue, after I had it printed, I discovered a number of typing errors that should have been caught in the proofing. I guess there is only one error of real consequence: on pages 20 and 21 I accused Charlie BOYLE and Gertrude LINSON of naming their fifth child Pat BOYLE. It was not done intentionally. It must have been a Freudian slip since Annie and I often think up good names to go with the surname BOYLE, names such as Lance or Rolly, and I'm always on the lookout for another. In any case, the correct name is Pat BOYLE (AID-AANBE).

A couple of you have admitted some difficulty in working with my AIDs (Alphabetic IDentifiers). I admit that I have some trouble working with them, myself, but I know of no better way of keeping all these relatives straight. If you count them up I think I have twenty-plus William BOYLES, not to mention Charles BOYLES, Robert BOYLES and others. I suppose if I was putting this all into one big book there would be no real need to afflict you with AIDs but I'd be working on it from now till doomsday (that's when the taxman gets me) and you'd never see it.

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My own solution is to have lots of helpful charts and graphs and lists drawn up in order to try to keep everyone straight. It will be up to you to do the same to keep your corner of the family organized to your own satisfaction. I strongly recommend a 3-ring binder in which you insert one page for each family (minimum) plus extra pages for biographical notes about families and individuals or plastic cases for pictures.

It works well if these are organized on the basis of AIDs in the following fashion:

Book A	Family of Thomas BOYLE
	Section on AAs
	Sub-section on AAAs
	Etc.
	Section on ACs
	Chart Section
Book B	Family of Henry BOYLE
	Section on BAs
	etc.
	Section on BGs
	Chart Section

Of course, the trick is not to label the sections by number in case we contact another branch and it has to be inserted and you have to renumber the entire book. Each chapter and section can be set out by dividers and it can be real handy. (Some day I may even finish setting my own out with dividers, a goal I've harboured for over ten years and "never yet found the time" to follow up on).

Start with your own book and section and do a good job on that. For most of you that would be more than satisfying and you would no doubt be able to collect and include many obits and memorabilia that would make it especially meaningful to you. Of course, you will want to send some of your good finds to me to share with the rest of us??

However, if there is anybody out there who, like me, is a compulsive fusser who does not like to see anything incomplete, please feel free to set up the whole tree. Frankly, I would be surprised, but also very pleased. I see myself as the third in a chain of such BOYLES (much of my material is from two such family historians) so I know there must be others out there somewhere.

You will be happy to know that the BOYLE BULL did not interfere with my gardening. I have 50+ bottles of pickles put away (it remains to be seen how edible they will be) and I thoroughly enjoyed eating my own corn on the cob. I had some stalks standing 9 feet high (seems pretty high to me). Actually, I had two tomato plants standing 8 feet high and that worried me a bit, especially after David started taking his sword with him "for protection" when he had to work among them.



We couldn't eat the swiss chard, spinach and lettuce fast enough. It got away on us so badly we had to hire beaters to drive out the wildlife before bringing in the mowers to bring it back into line. We've put in a call to Eugene Whelan requesting contingency plans for when our tomatoes start to ripen. In the mean time we've had our oil tank cleaned and refitted for mayonnaise storage, and we've signed a contract to keep it full for the duration of the season. I think the previous owners had over-fertilized the plot.

Hope you enjoy the BULL this time around.

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### UNWRITTEN HISTORY

WORDS OF WISDOM ABOUT OUR PRECIOUS PAST by Lynn Griffiths from an interview with Mrs Teenie MAYHEW (nee Teena DAVIS; AID-BGH). This article from "This Week", March 30, 1977, page 9 was passed on to me by Mrs. QUEHL (AID-BGHBC), a new subscriber who has been doing quite a bit of work on the DAVIS part of this tree and who just recently made contact with us and with the DAVIS family historians. She has quite a bit of interesting clippings and what-not that I hope to include in future issues, if she will allow it.

"When I start to think back on the things we had to do ... and so little money for anybody. We worked so hard we never got to school, why I never got to school till I was 12 years old but I sure got to work.

Hard work and family ties brought spice to Teenie's life. She maintains that if young people today had to work fifteen hours per day they'd die on the spot. Back when she was growing up, work took precedence over everything else because work was the vehicle to existence.

The DAVIS family lived on a farm adjacent to SS No. 3 Wicklow School in the Maple Leaf vicinity when Teenie was born. Their shanty was well made with a roof of cedar scoops, arranged in such a fashion that it never leaked a drop.

There were nine children in the DAVIS family, 5 boys and 4 girls. Tomisini BOYLE, Teenie's aunt, was one of the first women teachers in the area. They still have her hand written diploma dated 1879 which states that she taught at Haggarty and Richards School No. 3.

The women made all the family clothing right from shearing the sheep to finishing a garment. They spun their own yarn and knit socks and mitts. Teenie recalls her mother making webs of flannel and dyeing them with diamond dye. Then she would take them to a mill in Carlow to be woven into material. She would show the weaver the pattern she wanted which was usually checkered. Then she would make shirts for the boys with soft lined collars or dresses or skirts for the girls.

Come October each year, after the wood had been cut and piled for the winter, preparations began to outfit the men who were going off to work in a lumber camp. Each man left home with a burlap sack on his back filled with clothing. They would walk to Barry's Bay to catch the train to Whitney then walk another 2 - 4 miles to get to the camp; all before daylight. Once they arrived they remained relatively isolated from their family until it was time to return home in the spring. The only means of communication was by letter, maybe once a month, if they were lucky.



Teenie described the apprehension of the family back home, "It'd be days on end ... you never heard tell of them whether they were living or what.

Her second youngest brother, Ned, worked in the camp at age 13 cutting trails all winter long for \$13 a month plus room and board. But winters came and went and Teenie told of a regular occurrence in the DAVIS homestead, "When March would come - the breakup - I can still see mother ... She'd sit at the window upstairs where you could see all across the lake and she'd watch for when they'd come. We were all so glad to see them!" - and the family was reunited once more.

Mr. DAVIS discovered a secluded yet beautiful piece of land at Papineau Lake, where he later built a homestead. He first started hewing logs in 1892 for a camp in which the men would stay while they built the main house. Teenie laughs, "There were horses in one end of the camp and men in the other."

Life at Papineau was mostly self sufficient. There were no game wardens or policemen at that time and the family had adequate supplies of meat, vegetables, fish and preserves. There was a Justice of the Peace named Jack Perry. Teenie notes, "He used to pass through now and again ... He didn't do any good or any harm". When the meat supply was low the men would be out hunting by five in the morning and by seven they'd be back with a deer. "They knew right where to go and they didn't take one unless it was a good one" she boasted.

Many a time she helped her father set nets across the lake to catch fish. "There was plenty of trout," she adds, "with salmon red flesh."

Teenie remembers a log driving operation on Papineau creek. "We used to love to watch" she remarked. The logs used to pass down Papineau Creek to a place below Combermere where the York branch, the Madawaska and the Papineau all met. She remembers the "Cedar Dam" - an ingenious feat of engineering made of squared timber maybe 30 feet long.

The men in the camps were notorious for living on a diet of beans and homemade bread. As a result the cook always had a surplus of pork grease and the neighbourhood women would bring eggs or whatever they had to trade for pork grease.

Mrs. DAVIS, an enterprising woman of sorts and a fine cook used to bake pies, doughnuts and biscuits to sell to the men. Then she'd entice them to her house by sprinkling brown sugar on the stove. Mrs. MAYHEW remembers, "The smell went right down your backbone and the men would rush in and clean mother right out.

There were no refrigerators in those days yet there was always plenty of food on hand. Meat and fish were

preserved with salt and kept in the basement. Blueberries and apples were dried and they could be reconstituted by simply adding water.

At the age of 10, Teenie made her first quilt. "Mother and the older girls took the biggest patches," she recalls, "the next in line got the medium patches and I got the scraps.

Today she has mastered the art quite commendably. She showed me her most recent accomplishment which was started on January 4th and finished on the 28th - all by hand. It is a bright pattern with button-hole stitch around each applique.

At the age of twelve Teenie went to school for 21 days before Christmas and then from Christmas to Easter. She recollects, "Mother told the teacher to teach me Reading, Writing and 'Rithmetic and Paw bought my sister and I each a doll to help us learn. I learned real fast but come Easter I had to give it up to work at home.

The annual Davis picnic was a memorable occasion. Families from miles around used to hitch up their horses and pack a picnic lunch and come to enjoy the day at beautiful Papineau Lake.

At the age of 17, Teenie Davis married and became Mrs. Ed. MAYHEW. The wedding was celebrated at Emmanuel Church, a log structure which is still standing today. Her mother-in-law was of French extraction from an island in the Ottawa River near Pembroke and Teenie remembers fondly the sessions they would have trying to learn each other's language. The newlyweds moved to Burgess Mine where Mr. Mayhew worked for \$1.25 per hour.

A man named Rufus Olmstead drove a team of company horses for 6 or 7 years transporting 100 lb. bags of corundum from the mine to the train in Barry's Bay. He travelled the old Barry's Bay road to Halfway where he fed the horses then upon reaching his destination stayed overnight at Drohan's Hotel. Sometimes the corundum was loaded on a barge behind the Mayflower which ran daily from Combermere to Barry's Bay with both passengers and freight.

There was a woolen mill in Combermere around this time which was owned by the Reid family and O'Brien's Hotel was a hive of activity.

The mail service was delivered by horse and buggy just once a week on a Monday. The mailman, Old Tom Poff, would go to Greenview, Maynooth and Bancroft for the mail then return to Combermere. However, the trip was rough going. There were numerous places on the Peterson Road where you couldn't get by if you met another buggy. The only solution was to unhitch the lightest buggy then pull it out of the way until the other carriage passed.





**Mrs. Teenie Mayhew sits in her favourite rocker with  
her latest quilting accomplishment**

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The mailman would arrive every Monday complete with hay and oats for his horses and he'd stay at O'Brien's Hotel for \$1 per night. On Tuesday he went back to Maynooth with the mail and then went back to Greenview - that was the only mail for an entire week.

The Mayhews also lived at Burgess where Ed used to cut and cart pulp to Maynooth Station. Mrs. Mayhew remarks, "It was so hard and green and heavy, I used to cut logs and haul them and do all the heavy work around the farm. I've done every job except run a binder.

The couple had four children, all boys. During the depression they remained fairly self-sufficient by living off the wilds. They preserved partridge, sauerkraut and so on. When it finally ended they were just getting back on their feet when fire gutted their home. All was lost but a few items which were snatched from the blaze in haste.

The neighbours and area storekeepers helped the Mayhew family in their time of need by bringing food, clothing and supplies. The rebuilding began and they moved into a new house on November 23rd.

Yes, times were hard, but I'm sure as she looks back Mrs. Mayhew wouldn't have wanted it any other way.

Today Mrs. Mayhew lives with Stanley, one of her sons, on the fringe of Combermere. She just celebrated her 88th birthday on March 19 and life still keeps her active and busy.

Perhaps hard manual labour is the secret to longevity and the ingredient which makes for a fulfilling life.

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These next two items, sent in to "The BOYLE BULLETIN" by Mrs. HERRIOTT (AID=BFAD), daughter of the W. R. BOYLE (AID=BFA) mentioned in the articles, are self explanatory.

#### THIS, THE LAND THAT I LOVE

A District Profile by Paul Ballendine (written in 1957 when subject was 85 years of age.)

This is the story of a real pioneer. The story of a man who helped build a nation, who watched it grow from a babe to one of the world's leading nations; of a man who built a village and helped those around him through the thrills and joys, the hardships and trials that are experienced in over fifty years in a new land. The land that a pioneer has cherished over the years - the land that he loves.



It was in 1904 that our young man first set foot on Sask. soil, little knowing that he was to remain for over fifty years. With eagerness in his step and hope in his heart he helped blaze the trail of glory of every pioneer who helped build this vast country of ours.

William Robert BOYLE, who lives in Neudorf, Sask. was one of the young pioneers who settled in the land that is now called Saskatchewan. For, at the time young BOYLE first set foot in the village of Neudorf, this part of the country was still known as the North West Territories. In his own little village of Neudorf, situated 28 miles south-west of Melville, BOYLE is revered as "Pop" to everyone in the district.

It was August 26, 1872 that William BOYLE was born in the small community of Lake Dore, County of Renfrew, in Ontario. He spent his early days in eastern Canada with his parents who moved from place to place making their way of life. The lad grew up in such communities as Tucker Creek, Stafford and Pembroke where they settled for several years. It was here that BOYLE wanted to work and got his first job in a lumber company at Cash Bay, Ontario. Later on, the BOYLES moved to Warren, Canadian Sioux on the U.S. border and then Copper Cliffe, Ontario.

William BOYLE was now a young man and, following several jobs and an attempt to get some schooling, he got the urge to travel. The only schooling he did get was 18 months throughout three long winters.

In April 1904 this young man packed his gear and with a friend, Jim Foley, headed west seeking adventure. With promise of a new land in their hearts they wasted little time. Following three days in Winnipeg the two companions landed in Indian Head looking around. It was June 17, 1904, that BOYLE and Foley first set foot in Neudorf, which consisted of half a dozen log houses, three livery stables and a liquor store.

The adventurers arrived in the little settlement at 2 A.M. looking for the milling company where they were told they could find work. Fate took a hand. Groping around in the dark, BOYLE and Foley found a cabin with a light still on. On approaching to ask directions William BOYLE saw the first woman since he had left Winnipeg. Almost two years later, December 18, BOYLE married this western girl and in 1907 he built their home.

Even now, William BOYLE and his second wife are happy in the home he had built over fifty years ago. Its a comfortable two story home that to this wonderful old couple is heaven. Although 85 years of age this fine old pioneer still gets around as many younger men do. All summer long he is occupied with his first love, fishing. Mr. BOYLE drives his

own car, owns his own boat and motor, and spends many wonderful times fishing out on Crooked Lake. Melville Beach, on this beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley lake, is the stepping off place for many of his fishing adventures.

With a fresh smile and a twinkle in his eye "W.R." (as Mr. BOYLE is also known to many natives in the district) related many of the tales of his early life when Neudorf and Saskatchewan was growing up. His first chore was to build the hotel in the village and in 1907 the third story of the hotel was completed. For 37 long years BOYLE worked for the Grenfell Milling Company in Neudorf, being manager of the lumber yard and running the thriving business. Following his retirement in 1941, he worked for ten years for Schram's Hardware and then settled down for good.

During his many years in the district, BOYLE spent much time as a leading citizen of the growing village. In 1907, after Saskatchewan became a province, the first council was formed. BOYLE was overseer and on the council were J. C. Miller and John Pyson. He told of how money was easier to get at that time than it is today, how they got \$3,000 for the construction of streets. Despite much opposition from others, BOYLE and his council were successful in having regular roads and streets in Neudorf. To him fell the task of measuring and planning of the streets and much of the area in the village site had to be drained of sloughs. At that time there were only 33 ratepayers; today Neudorf has a population of 435 happy citizens.

During his earlier days BOYLE purchased half a section of land north of Neudorf along with the late Percy Bradley. Much of the land had to be broken of bush. At the same time William BOYLE acted as councillor for the Municipality of McLeod for 12 years. Much of his time was spent in helping to construct country roads. Sundays for him was a working day on road work, due to the fact, he related, that the only church they had was in the German language. Occasionally, BOYLE said they held an English service and being a staunch Christian all his life, he never missed.

Relating his early experiences, Mr. BOYLE told of days when he had to go on collections for the milling company. This took him from south of Neudorf to Cana and Ituna. All these places were covered on foot, he said, preferring to walk than riding on horseback. His present tall straight stature at 85 bears out an active life as a younger man.

At least eight of the homes in Neudorf were built by William BOYLE, and a couple in Melville during the early days. He told of many of the stairways that he built in the homes of Neudorf residents. At that time he got a dollar a step, he said. During winter months he spent many early winters in the bushlands as a lumberjack.



When he first arrived in the west and for many years here, Mr. BOYLE said he had one ambition - to visit the west coast. He finally made it last summer for the first time. An old friend, Mrs. England, who at one time was connected with the hotel in Neudorf, recognized him on sight after an absence of fifty years. The first federal vote he had, Mr. BOYLE recalled, was when Sir. Wilfred Laurier defeated John A. McDonald at the turn of the century.

There is much that could be written about this fine appearing and still handsome man of the west. His tales of early days, the good times they had then, and the still happy days Mr. BOYLE has known, are interesting to hear. When the hotel in Neudorf was complete, he mentioned, there were dances every night of the week. His whole life has been a pleasure he said and his love for this his native land keeps his spirits up at all times.

The serene atmosphere, the friendly neighborliness of a small town is plainly evident in the village of Neudorf. Mr. BOYLE married his present wife in Luther College in Regina in September, 1946; a double wedding with a grandchild of Mrs. BOYLE's married at the same time. William BOYLE has four daughters, three are teachers and one is a graduate nurse. One is Mrs. Crawford (Teene) GILLESPIE of Lethbridge, Misses Alice and Kit are school teachers in the same city and the other is Mrs. Murray (Eleanor) HERRIOTT of Toronto.

Mr. BOYLE has one grandchild from his first marriage. He laughingly told of now having "a million grandchildren and relatives" since his marriage to his "present, very charming wife."

#### PIONEER MARKS 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. W. R. BOYLE, formerly of Neudorf, marked his 100th birthday in Lethbridge last month. His daughter Eleanor, Mrs. M. HERRIOTT, writes of the event and recalls the past, together with an article about him, written by Paul Ballendine, when the latter was with "The Melville Advance".

Mrs. HERRIOTT's letter follows:

"Enclosed is a copy of an article published in your paper sometime in 1957 about Mr. W. R. BOYLE of Neudorf under "A District Profile" by Paul Ballendine. Mr. BOYLE, my father, was 100 years old on August 26th and many of your readers may like to hear about him again.

To bring you up to date:

Mr. BOYLE lost his second wife in 1960 and left Neudorf to live with his daughter Teen and her husband Crawford GILLESPIE in Lethbridge, Alberta. There he continued to enjoy

life, playing cards with friends and fishing with daughters Kitty and Alice also of Lethbridge. Before a stay in hospital in 1964, Mr. BOYLE could be seen running the power lawn mower in summer or shovelling snow in winter. In 1969 Mr. BOYLE entered Divon Nursing Home. Although most of his time is spent in bed, he still enjoys rides in his wheelchair and brief walks with assistance. He has kept his sense of humour.

Mr. BOYLE, the eldest of a family of thirteen, now has two sisters, Kitty, Mrs. James HOOD of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and Miss Henrietta BOYLE of North Bay, Ontario, one sister-in-law, Anne, Mrs. Hugh BOYLE of Hamilton and one brother-in-law, Mr. Frank LENDRUM of North Bay.

Besides daughters Teen, Kitty and Alice of Lethbridge and Eleanor (Mrs. M. HERRIOTT) of Toronto, he is Pa to the children of his second wife - Jake LARSON, Bernard LARSON, Laura (Mrs. L. GEORGE), Amelia (Mrs. C. HAINES), Viola (Mrs. Wm. HAVERSTOCK) and daughter-in-law Mabel (Mrs. M. LARSON). He is Grandpa to their children and to Bill GILLESPIE of Montreal.

Friends and relatives gathered at the Nursing Home to help Mr. BOYLE celebrate his birthday. As he entered the T. V. lounge, Rev. A. T. King led the guests in "Happy Birthday" followed by a sing-song. Viola HAVERSTOCK presided at the piano.

The matron, Mrs. Mary Niven, congratulated Mr. BOYLE on his longevity and extended best wishes on behalf of all present. She guessed his years were due in no small way to the care and devotion of his family.

Mr. Ray Smith, administrator, presented him with a floral tribute and plant. These were on an overhead table, new to the home, for his use.

Mrs. Rose Godfrey made a presentation of a lovely card signed by all the patients.

Mr. BOYLE blew out the three candles forming 100 and made the first cut of the birthday cake. Everyone enjoyed the lunch provided by the daughters. On behalf of the family, daughter Eleanor thanked everyone who helped make the party a memorable occasion.

Out of town friends and relatives were Mrs. James HOOD of Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wendel of Trail, B. C.; Mrs. Sheila Thompson of Estevan; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. HAVERSTOCK of Regina; Mrs. J. Loomis of Calgary; Mr. Bill GILLESPIE and Miss Jill QUIRK of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LARSON of Stacey, Minnesota; and Mr. and Mrs. M. HERRIOTT of Toronto.

Included in the many congratulations and best wishes were messages from the Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau, Lieut.



Gov. MacEwan and Premier Lougheed of Alberta, Premier Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Mayor Anderson of Lethbridge.

I would be grateful if you would be able to use some of this information in your newspaper for those friends in Saskatchewan.

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TREE AND LEAF:

I'M RETURNING TO ISSUE 04, PAGE 13, AND FILLING IN THE GAPS WHERE I INDICATED I HAD MORE INFORMATION, STARTING WITH THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM BOYLE (AID-BA) AND JEANETTA BOYLE (AID-BAB) IN THE FAMILY OF JANE MARTIN (AID-BABA).

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FAMILY OF CHESTER PEALOW (AID-BABAC) AND BALNCHE TREMBLEY

NAME Pat PEALOW  
AID BABACA  
BORN March, 1931

NAME Eva PEALOW  
AID BABACB  
BORN January, 1936  
MARRIED James PACHINKO  
DIED February, 1961

NAME Charles PEALOW  
DIED In infancy.

NAME Delia PEALOW  
BORN January, 1939  
MARRIED James SMITH

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FAMILY OF CLIFFORD PEALOW (AID-BABAD) AND (MRS.) DELPHINE DESCHENE.

NAME Agnes PEALOW  
AID BABADA  
BORN August, 1941  
MARRIED Orville BISHOP

NAME Irene PEALOW  
AID BABADB  
BORN August, 1942  
MARRIED Anthony THIBEAULT

NAME Leonard PEALOW  
AID BABADC  
BORN September, 1943

NAME Dianne PEALOW  
AID BABADD

NAME Peter PEALOW  
AID BABADE

NAME Doreen PEALOW  
AID BABADF

NAME Charles PEALOW  
AID BABADG

NAME Michael PEALOW  
AID BABADH

NOTES Mrs DESCHENE had two children from her previous marriage. They were Arthur and Theresa (DESCHENE?). Theresa married a Mr. ARCHER.

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THAT COMPLETES MY DATA FOR JANE MARTIN (AID-BABA).  
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FAMILY OF WILLIAM MARTIN (AID-BABC) AND BERTHA MacDONALD FROM  
ISSUE 04, PAGE 13.

NAME Barbara Jeanetta MacDonald MARTIN  
AID BABCA  
BORN March 8, 1917  
MARRIED James Douglas GIBSON, June 28, 1977  
ISSUE 2

NAME James Douglas GIBSON  
AID BABCA(S)  
BORN March 26, 1922  
DIED January 8, 1961

NAME Edith Jocelyn MARTIN  
AID BABCB  
BORN October 29, 1918  
MARRIED Beverley BEARD  
ISSUE 2

NAME Beverley BEARD  
AID BABCB(S)  
BORN April 6, 1916

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FAMILY OF BARBARA MARTIN (AID-BABCA) AND JAMES GIBSON

NAME Brenda Lee GIBSON  
AID BABCAA  
BORN December 14, 1949  
MARRIED Edwin MARTEN, June 29, 1968  
ISSUE 1



NAME Edwin MARTEN  
AID BABCAA(S)  
BORN April 31, 1943

NAME Thomas William James GIBSON  
AID BABCAB  
BORN February 1, 1960

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FAMILY OF BRENDA GIBSON (AID-BABCAA) AND EDWIN MARTEN

NAME Virginia Lee MARTEN  
AID BABCAAA  
BORN December 5, 1971

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FAMILY OF EDITH MARTIN (AID-BABCB) AND BEVERLEY BEARD

NAME Marelyn Dorothy BEARD  
AID BABCBA  
BORN August 24, 1937  
MARRIED Daniel Albert HUDER.

NAME William Gordon BEARD  
AID BABCBB  
BORN January 30, 1946  
MARRIED Louise Marie Gertrude BELANGER, March 31, 1964  
? , 1969

ISSUE 1  
NOTES William and Louise had one daughter, Lana BEARD, born November 1, 1964. William remarried in 1969 but I do not have the data on his second wife.

NAME Louise Marie Gertrude BELANGER  
AID BABCBB(S1)  
BORN December 11, 1947

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THIS COMPLETES MY DATA ON WILLIAM MARTIN (BABC).  
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MORE ON THE FAMILY OF THOMAS MARTIN (AID-BABD) FROM ISSUE 04,  
PAGE 15.  
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FAMILY OF MARGERY MARTIN (AID-BABDB) AND EDWIN MARGINSON

NAME Jo Ann Shannon MARGINSON  
AID BABDBA  
BORN December 29, 1959

NAME Kenneth Thomas MARGINSON  
AID BABDBB  
BORN June 12, 1962

NAME Bruce Clare MARGINSON  
AID BABDEC  
BORN August 7, 1963

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FAMILY OF ROBERT MARTIN (AID=BABDC) AND MARY BERTRAND

NAME Lorraine May MARTIN  
AID BABDCA  
BORN June 9, 1958

NAME Dianne Marjery MARTIN  
AID BABDCB  
BORN February 26, 1960

NAME Thomas Robert MARTIN  
AID BABDCC  
BORN September 20, 1961

NAME Arthur Ernest MARTIN  
AID BABDCD  
BORN October 31, 1967

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CORRECTION TO FAMILY OF WILLIAM MARTIN (AID=BABDD) AND  
ELIZABETH MURRAY

NOTES They had three sons: Christopher William MARTIN, born  
September 21, 1971 in Kingston Jamaica; Stephen Alexander  
MARTIN, born March 12, 1973; and Mathew Wayne MARTIN, born  
November 5, 1975.

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THAT COMPLETES MY DATA ON THOMAS MARTIN (AID=BABD).

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FAMILY OF ARCHIBALD MARTIN (AID=BABF) AND MARY FRIDAY FROM  
ISSUE 04, PAGE 13.

NAME Patricia Ann MARTIN  
AID BABFA  
BORN July 18, 1935  
MARRIED Kenneth PARENT, June 27, 1958  
ISSUE 0  
MARRIED Wayne HAMILTON, September 3, 1966

NAME Kenneth PARENT  
AID BABFA(S1)  
BORN December 26, 1934

NAME Wayne HAMILTON  
AID BABFA(S2)  
BORN June 8, 1938

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FAMILY OF FRANCIS MARTIN (AID=BABG) AND WINNIFRED PEIRCE FROM  
ISSUE 04 PAGE 14.

NAME Stanley Arthur Roy MARTIN  
AID BABGA  
BORN September 27, 1929  
MARRIED Verna SAWYER, May 2, 1955  
ISSUE 5

NAME Verna SAWYER  
AID BABGA(S)  
BORN March 29, 1932

NAME Kathleen Roberta Susan MARTIN  
AID BABGB  
BORN June 30, 1933  
MARRIED Ray MOHNS, July 2, 1956  
ISSUE 5

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FAMILY OF STANLEY MARTIN (AID=BABGA) AND VERNA SAWYER

NAME Karen Elizabeth MARTIN  
AID BABGAA  
BORN June 28, 1956

NAME Phyllis Loretta MARTIN  
AID BABGAB  
BORN January 4, 1958

NAME Royal Stanley Gerard MARTIN  
AID BABGAC  
BORN May 7, 1960

NAME Robert Frederick MARTIN  
AID BABGAD  
BORN June 1, 1961

NAME Mary Kathleen MARTIN  
AID BABGAE  
BORN December 29, 1962

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FAMILY OF KATHLEEN MARTIN (AID=BABGB) AND RAY MOHNS.

NAME Wayne MOHNS  
AID BABGBA  
BORN December 23, 1961



NAME Bryan MOHNS  
AID BABGBB

NAME Bruce MOHNS  
AID BABGBC

NAME Kathleen MOHNS  
AID BABGBD

NAME Darlene MOHNS  
AID BABGBE

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THIS COMPLETES MY DATA ON FRANCIS MARTIN (AID-BABG).  
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IT ALSO COMPLETES MY DATA ON JEANETTA BOYLE (AID-BAB).  
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FAMILY OF WILLIAM JAMES BOYLE (AID-BAD) AND KATE POTTER.

NAME Winnifred Annisele BOYLE  
AID BADA  
BORN March 24, 1900  
MARRIED John JAMIESON  
ISSUE 6

NAME John JAMIESON  
AID BADA(S)  
BORN June 17, 1899  
DIED February 6, 1966

NAME William (Billy) BOYLE  
AID BADB  
BORN ?  
MARRIED Jennie MORRISON  
DIED 1964  
ISSUE 2

NAME John Harrison BOYLE  
AID BADC  
MARRIED Greta SMITH  
DIED 1956  
ISSUE 0

NOTES Greta remarried Mr. SMITH and lived in Pembroke. I am not certain that her maiden name was also SMITH.

NAME Ida BOYLE  
AID BADD  
BORN 1906  
MARRIED Matt PETTEGREW  
ISSUE 2

NOTES William James BOYLE remarried Mary Elizabeth McDonald CLARKE who had four daughters from a previous marriage (names

unknown) making a combined family of eight. I am not aware of any issue from the marriage.

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FAMILY OF WILLIAM BOYLE (AID=BADB) AND JENNIE MORRISON.

NAME William James BOYLE  
AID BADBA

NAME Edward Malcolm BOYLE  
AID BADBB

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I HAVE NO FURTHER DATA ON THIS BRANCH OF THE TREE (THE BAD'S) BUT I AM EAGER TO GET SOME. I HAVE MADE A LITTLE EFFORT TO CONTACT MRS SMITH IN PEMBROKE BUT I HAVE VERY LITTLE TO GO ON AND, IF SHE IS STILL ALIVE AND ACTIVE, SHE WILL BE WELL UP IN HER EIGHTIES. THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE CONTACTS IN THE PEMBROKE AREA MAY KNOW OF THESE PEOPLE. IF SO, PLEASE LET ME KNOW.

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FAMILY OF MARTHA McADAM BOYLE (AID=BAE) AND HUGH McMULLEN.

NAME Agnes Gertrude McMULLEN  
AID BAEA  
BORN December, 1900  
MARRIED W. Reuben PIERCE of Almonte  
DIED August, 1962

NAME Alexander McMULLEN  
AID BAEB  
BORN January, 1901  
MARRIED Myrtle LISK  
Kathleen BICKFORD  
DIED March, 1965

NAME William McMULLEN  
AID BAEC  
MARRIED Edith WHITFORD

NAME John McMULLEN  
AID BAED  
DIED Of Polio at 1 year.

NAME John Leonard McMULLEN  
AID BAEF  
MARRIED Doreen BROWN  
DIED January 10, 1958

NAME Sarah E. McMULLEN  
AID BAEF  
MARRIED Arthur DAVIS  
ISSUE 0

NAME Arthur DAVIS  
AID BAEF(S)  
DIED February, 1954

NAME Robert Harold (Harry) McMULLEN  
AID BAEG  
MARRIED Ellen WADDELL

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THIS COMPLETES MY DATA FOR MARTHA BOYLE (AID=BAE).  
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FAMILY OF MARY ELLEN BOYLE (AID=BAF) AND ALEXANDER BEATTY.

NAME David BEATTY  
AID BAFA  
BORN 1915  
DIED 1958

NAME Elizabeth BEATTY  
AID BAFB

NAME Leslie BEATTY  
AID BAFC

NAME Emma BEATTY  
AID BAFD

NAME Ilva BEATTY  
AID BAFE

NAME Harvey BEATTY  
AID BAFF

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THIS COMPLETES MY DATA ON MARY BOYLE (AID=BAF).  
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FAMILY OF MARGARET BOYLE (AID=BAG) AND THOMAS MARTIN.

NAME John MARTIN  
AID BAGA  
BORN 1903  
MARRIED Bella (Idella) KISH  
DIED 1963

NAME Kathleen Ellis MARTIN  
AID BAGB  
BORN March 6, 1905  
MARRIED George MILLER

NAME George MILLER  
AID BAGB(S)  
BORN February 15, 1899



NAME Mary MARTIN  
AID BAGC  
BORN 1907  
MARRIED Mortimer PIERCE

NAME Charles MARTIN  
AID BAGD  
BORN 1911  
MARRIED Margaret McINTYRE

NAME Margaret MARTIN  
AID BAGE  
BORN July 10, 1913 ?  
MARRIED Arvio NEMI

NAME Francis MARTIN  
AID BAGF  
BORN August 2, 1914  
MARRIED Lillian ALLAN  
DIED August 21, 1959  
ISSUE 3

NAME Lillian ALLAN  
AID BAGF(S)  
DIED November 29, 1958

NAME Agnes MARTIN  
AID BAGG  
BORN August 15, 1917  
MARRIED Al ELLIS

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FAMILY OF FRANCIS MARTIN (AID=BAGF) AND LILLIAN ALLAN.

NAME John MARTIN  
AID BAGFA  
MARRIED Isabel GOULD

NAME Donald MARTIN  
AID BAGFB  
MARRIED Gail MacDOUGAL

NAME Terry MARTIN  
AID BAGFC

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THIS COMPLETES MY DATA ON MARGARET BOYLE (AID=BAG).

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MORE ON THE FAMILY OF JOHN REID BOYLE (AID=BAI) FROM ISSUE 04,  
PAGE 15.

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FAMILY OF BEATRICE MAUD BOYLE (AID=BAIB) AND DAVID SCOTT.

NAME Phyllis SCOTT  
AID BAIBA  
MARRIED Harold CULVER  
ISSUE 2 daughters (names unknown)

NAME Kenneth SCOTT  
AID BAIBB  
MARRIED (Bunny?)  
ISSUE 3  
NOTES Their children were Michael, David and Christine SCOTT:

NAME Mona SCOTT  
AID BAIBC  
MARRIED Ray HOLLAND  
ISSUE 1  
NOTES Their daughter's name was Linda HOLLAND.

NAME Douglas SCOTT  
AID BAIBD  
MARRIED ?  
ISSUE 0

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FAMILY OF MONA BOYLE (AID=BAIF) AND WILLIAM FOY

NAME William Reid FOY  
AID BAIFA  
NOTES Reid lives in New Westminster, B. C.

NAME Peter Terrence FOY  
AID BAIFB  
NOTES Peter lives in Warren, Ontario.

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FAMILY OF MONA BOYLE (AID=BAIF) AND PERCY BLACKMORE.

NAME William Arthur BLACKMORE  
AID BAIFC

NOTES Mona lived in Cobden and was much interested in family history (so I heard) however she passed away before I could find time to make a visit. I will be printing a copy of her obit in one of these issues.

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FAMILY OF KENNETH BOYLE (AID=BAIH) AND LORRAINE SWITZER FROM  
ISSUE 04, PAGE 16.

NOTES They had four children named Billy, Danny, Jimmy and Edward BOYLE.

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FAMILY OF WALLACE BOYLE (AID=BAII) AND KAY ? FROM ISSUE 04,  
PAGE 17.

NOTES They had 6 children named Wayne, Reid, Jackie, Cheryl,  
Dennis and Judy BOYLE.

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THIS COMPLETES MY DATA FOR JOHN BOYLE (AID=BAI).  
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FAMILY OF AGNES BOYLE (AID=BAK) AND THOMAS ANGUS WARREN.

NAME James Thomas WARREN  
AID BAKA  
BORN April 15, 1913  
MARRIED Molly ?

NAME Jean Mary WARREN  
AID BAKB  
BORN May 28, 1917  
MARRIED John CONNELLY

NAME Robert Alexander WARREN  
AID BAKC  
BORN November 3, 1919

NAME Hazel Anna WARREN  
AID BAKD  
BORN February 20, 1922  
DIED at age 8 mos.

NAME Gordon Martin WARREN  
AID BAKE  
BORN June 1, 1926  
ISSUE 4 (names unknown)

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THIS COMPLETES MY DATA FOR AGNES BOYLE (AID=BAK).  
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THIS ALSO COMPLETES MY DATA FOR WILLIAM BOYLE (AID=BA).  
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LETTERS:

From Eleanor Herriott of Toronto

I'm just back from a visit to sisters in Lethbridge so  
here are dates of two relatives' births:

-Re Margarethe STAAEL - LARSON - FALK - BOYLE (AID=  
BFA(S2)) - born May 25, 1879 in Veien, Denmark.

-Re Margaret Thomasena BOYLE (AID-BFAA) - issue was Gordon William GILLESPIE (AID-BFAAA) who married Jill QUIRK on May 20, 1978. She was born Oct. 31, 1954 in Pointe Claire, Quebec.

Looking over an old album I found one photo (Clyde is very interested to see it) taken same place as one of four men in zine number 02, page 3. This variation has the table moved to the side and positions of men reversed. My sister Alice had marked it on the album page as told by my dad (AID-BFA). Seated his father Robert and Henry Jr. (left). Standing Ned (left) and John (right). Also noted was "Big Bill was missing". She also mentioned it was of two brothers and two half-brothers and she hadn't looked at notes in bulletin when I showed her the picture. Another son of Henry?

Some time ago I was reading some old letters and made a note of a remark from my Dad's brother Hugh that they had visited Bob BOYLE, one of Uncle Ned's boys, in Lewiston, N. Y. The date of the letter was June 1963.

Keep up the good work.

(MY RESPONSE - I wonder if the men are reversed in the picture because the negative was turned around backwards when one of the copies was made. However if the table is moved it may very well be another picture made at the same time. The mention of John is very interesting. I expect that this an alias for James (AID-BB), Henry's second son and full brother to William, Jane and Henry (Jr.). Up to this point I was convinced, based on very circumstantial evidence, that James had died young. This picture with its notes would seem to indicate that this is not so and would imply that there is another major branch of the family tree, as yet uncontacted and undocumented.

I have a couple of leads on Ned's family but, I have to admit that I have not yet followed up on any of them. I will add Bob BOYLE of Lewiston to the list and hope to get around to it some time in the coming year.)

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From Helen Elford of North Bay

On rechecking through my O.G.S. membership list I came across your name and decided to drop you a line. I too have BOYLE on my family tree line and I wonder if there may be any connection. Here is my line:

1. Mary Jane BOYLE (b. c 1832-1833) my great grand mother married Joseph Hume FINDLEY (FINDLAY; FINLEY) at Walford, Canada (in Oxford county) on March 27th, 1840. Witnesses to this marriage were Robert BOYLE (b. 1837), brother to Mary J.; and Eliza BOYLE (b. 1835; later married NICHOL), a sister. Robert and Eliza later lived in Blenheim, Ont. in Kent Co.



2 My grand mother Nora (FINDLEY) YOUNG (b. 1863-1865) was a daughter to Mary Jane BOYLE and Joseph FINDLEY.

3 I have reason to believe that Mary Jane BOYLE may have had twin sisters Jemima and Keziah and possibly another sister Maria as my grandmother often mentioned these aunts. I have no idea where they lived; in fact, I just found out last Friday (Feb 24) that my great grandparents must have lived in Leeds-Grenville and possibly Carleton areas. They may have moved from here to Detroit Michigan, later settling in south western Kent Co.

4 My grandmother married a Wm. James YOUNG whose ancestors originally came from Burritts Rapids area. His line is:

Father	Joseph P. YOUNG
Gr father	Adoniram B. YOUNG
Grt gr father	Natham BROWN
Grt grt gr father	Jesse Brown

Would there possibly be some connection to your family or have you other contacts to BOYLES. Enclosed is a SASE

Mrs Helen M. Elford  
190 Eugene Rd.  
North Bay, Ont.  
P1B 8B7

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(MY RESPONSE -- First, I must apologise for taking so long to respond. I set your letter aside for more careful consideration and (embarrassment) promptly lost it in my files. I publish a zine and I have roughly 850 BOYLES and blood relatives plus spouses (by no means a complete tree) but I'm having trouble finding you in the tree. However I'll give you what I have that approximates your information.

1 HENRY BOYLE's 3rd child was Jane BOYLE, born July 1, 1840, Carleton Place and baptised June 1, 1841 in Huntley married three times to Peter MENZIES, Isaac FRANKLIN and James SWEENEY (all this uncertain); 6th child was Robert BOYLE born 1849; 7th child was Eliza BOYLE, born 1851 and m DAVIS; altogether not a good match.

2 WILLIAM BOYLE's 2nd child was Mary Jane BOYLE, born 1845 in Fitzroy, married Elija OWENS; 4th child was Lizzie BOYLE, born 1848, married Richard OWENS; no brother Robert; not a match.

So it doesn't seem that I can help you. I will publish your letter in my zine to give it some exposure to other BOYLE genealogists. I have had a request from Miss Laurie STEWART of Lethbridge. Her grt grt gr mother, Catherine BOYLE, married a FINLEY and had a daughter Sarah in 1867 in

Templeton, Quebec. Again, It's not a match but it might be worth persuing. (Perhaps another sister?) Lots of luck.)

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Reply from Helen Elford of North Bay

Thanks for your letter re. BOYLE. I have checked your info sent and am not able to connect this with my line. You have a lot of BOYLES in your files. I am just starting out on this and believe me its confusing.

I just reviewed the 1851-52 Census for Wolford TWP, Carlton Co., Canada West and found my line. My great grandmother is not listed as she married March 29, 1950 at Wolford and I was unable to find them even under Findlay.

Mary Jane BOYLE was born Nov 30, c 1831-32 in Oxford, Ont. to William BOYLE and Margaret McKARACHER. She married Joseph Hume FINDLAY. Here is the Census data for the rest of the family:

BOYLE, Wm.	60	Ireland	Kirk of Scotland
Margaret	40	Ireland	
Eliza	17	Canada	
Robert	15	"	
Jemima	11	"	
Ann	9	"	
Keziah	7	"	
Martha	4	"	twins
Moriah	4	"	
Rachael	2	"	
John	6 mos.	"	

Eliza married Wm NICHOLS and lived in Blenheim, Ont. Robert married Mary Ann ?? and also lived in Blenheim. No other info.

I know definitely this is my family because I remember many of the names although I had the details wrong. Also on the same Census were two other BOYLES, Samuel and John who I feel were possibly brothers to Wm as ages were close and they lived very close to Wm's family.

Since we are all BOYLES descendants, I will be anxious to hear if you have this line on any of your charts and if they do connect somewhere. I'm quite sure our family line was all protestant but I have no idea where in Ireland Wm and Mary McKARACHER (MacKEERACHER) came from. Also I have been unable to find this surname in the Census.

(MY RESPONSE -- Your research has convinced me that we are not related on this side of the ocean. I am definitely going to publish our correspondence in my little zine but I don't think I can be of much help to you. However, the BOYLES of Co. Cork in Ireland were fond of Richard, William, Thomas, Henry, Robert and John as names, and first sons were usually named

after grandfathers, and second sons were often named after the father or an uncle. The fact that some of these names come up in your family gives me some hope of a connection across the ocean. Burke's Peerage has a lot of info on these BOYLES.

Since William was 40 and Mgt 20 when the 1st child was born, I would guess William was a soldier who retired to marry and raise a family. The Canada Company was active in settling Oxford area, I believe, so that might be a place to look for some records.

I wish I could be of more help.

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To Margaret BOYLE of Arnprior

I have a question for you, I hope you have the answer. By my records your Great grandfather, William BOYLE (AID-AA), married Elizabeth CURTIS and William's sister Mary BOYLE married Charles CURTIS, a brother of Elizabeth. So, two BOYLES married two CURTISES. Your grandfather, also called William BOYLE (AID-AAG), was born the year that Elizabeth, his mother, died. The Census of 1861 shows him living with Charles and Mary CURTIS, otherwise seemingly childless, even though William (Sr.) had remarried in 1858.

My question(s) is:

Do you know the circumstances of your grandfather's upbringing?

Do you know if Charles and Mary CURTIS have any offspring of their own?

I expect that this knowledge would be in your branch of the family. If you get an opportunity, can you drop me a line.

HER RESPONSE -- I have enjoyed very much every issue of the BOYLE BULLETIN and thank you very much for your kindness in sending me each issue.

Re the circumstances of my grandfather's youth, I know that Dad always said that all the family went west except his father, which would indicate that he might have been brought up separately. I know nothing of the CURTIS's family, but will ask my aunt when I see her and add what I can. Aunt Mary is in the Perley Chronic Hospital now and is usually well aware of what went on long ago, though unable to talk much about the present. She is well past 88 years. I did ask her about her father and she "thought" he might have been brought up by the CURTISs. The same thing happened to Mary - her mother died of childbirth when Mary was born and she was brought up by grandmother RING and Aunt Dora RING in Almonte. So she would not have been around home much except in the holidays and would not have known so much about her father's early life as her bros. and sisters would.

I really know no history except of my own immediate family. There were no BOYLES near us in Saskatchewan when I was growing up, so my father had little occasion to speak of such things. When I began the "tree" it was at another's



request and I hurried with this side of it to get as many connections as possible before the older people died. I intended to warn you that it was completely un-corroberated by checks with official records. However, I suppose the way to find mistakes quickly is to get the tree to more people. I note that you had found some mistakes ...

Sincerely and thanks again.

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From Ethel Ryan of Cardiff, Ontario

... How about attending the DAVIS reunion this year? I'm enclosing my 13th newsletter for you. Bring friends if you wish to -- the more the merrier. There are so few of the Sarah Jane DAVIS (AID=BDC(S)) (wife of John Henry BOYLE) clan to attend, so how about you coming?

(Ethel Ryan, one of my subscribers, is an active organizer (along with her sister) of the annual DAVIS reunion up by Papineau Lake. Unfortunately I didn't make it this year, again. This is one of those things about which I feel somewhat embarrassed since I've had the least contact among the BOYLE relatives who are closest to me. There are definitely a number of people there whose acquaintance I should make and it has been my intention for a few years to make the pilgrimage.)

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From Kathleen Marshall of Toronto

(EDITOR'S NOTE -- I realize I am going to get myself into a little hot water with my brother-in-law by publishing this letter in its entirety, but the imagery is striking and publication therefore a must. This was received about two weeks after a wasps nest was discovered in their hedge by the front door and I had been called for advice on how to get rid of it. I had lots of advice but I was glad that I lived far enough away to avoid being required to demonstrate my expertise.)

These two ladies were wished a "happy birthday" on an early morning CBC show a while ago. This is all the info I could get but sometimes a lead here and there helps. Hope this is one of them:

Muriel Boyle,	Sioux Lookout,	aged 100
Edna Anne Boyle,	Guelph,	aged 93

P.S.

All are well here. We survived the ordeal of the wasp nest. John attacked it late at night wearing his winter coat, winter hat, protective glasses, garden gloves - and shorts and bare legs. The full frontal assault was successful. There were no survivors (we did not take any prisoners either). The next night we torched the remains of the nest to be sure we got everything. Now we have no wasps and two feet less of hedge to trim.

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From Joan CHALMERS of Champlin, Minnesota

Reference page 15. Family of Chester McNABB (AALD) and Eva STEVENSON:

Anne McNABB died about 1934. She was approximately 4 years of age and would have had to have been born in 1930. She was a year older than I and was no longer living when I travelled to Canada with my mother in the summer of 1935. I was 3 at the time. Anne died of nephritis.

The children attributed to her (Carol, Gail, John and Ramsay) are the children of her brother, Glen, and his wife. I believe her name is Joyce.

No problems with the rest of the AAs. Keep up the good work. I love it.

(MY RESPONSE -- Thank you again for the corrections. As I have now completed the publication of Margaret BOYLE's work, you can see that many parts of it are incomplete and that some dates, places, spouses names could be added. Would you be interested in working on the "AA's" to help keep me up-to-date. I don't know how close you are to the rest of the family (way down there in the U. S.) but I expect you are closer than I am.

Alternatively, would you be willing to write character sketches or scout out obits, etc., of any relatives with a place in the tree.

Let me know how you feel about it.

(HER RESPONSE -- I've looked every logical place and I can't find a copy of by last letter to you and apparently I didn't keep one. I'm trying to figure out what I wrote that led you to believe I was an apt nominee for the "AA's" historian. That's not to say I'm not interested. But, you do have such appropriate other candidates as Cliff BOYLE and Marilyn BOYLE who certainly have the advantage of proximity and both are as ardent subscribers as I. Also, there is my cousin Betty Kendall. She is doing a family tree of the AAL's as she mentioned in an earlier, published letter to you.

I'm reasonably up to date on the basic information of the AAL's but with the recent death of my aunt, the last survivor of that generation, I'm dependant only on the minimum news I get from sporadic correspondence with my other women cousins or from any news Marilyn Boyle may have come up with from my branch of the family. And, I am rather innocent of the complexities of the numerous branches of the AA's since I was indeed so far away from them during my childhood when proximity would have automatically assured me of acquaintance with many of them. But, I am indeed closer than you are.

I have been trying to collect character sketches, family tall and short tales, and other specifics from the AAL branch of the family over the past 10 years but I find that



people are rather blasé about the whole thing and I got only a minimum response. I probably waited too long and had only my mother and my aunt to call upon. My mother was too old to offer much and Aunt Olga was quite diffident about the whole thing. However, I did get some nice little tidbits from her. And then, Marilyn Boyle gave me a copy of the "Sketch of Charles J. Storey Family" by Herbert C. Storey, 1970, and there were some wonderful things in that that I was able to glean out for my AAL file. AND THEN, along came Margaret Boyle's family tree and the BOYLE BULLETIN and I've felt my little AAL project has been greatly enriched. Once again, thank you for that.

I could write to the non-subscribing women cousins and one woman cousin-in-law plus Betty Kendall for additional character sketches. I've lost touch with the male cousins who are still surviving. (As you can see, many of them died very early in their lives.) And, other than Marilyn Boyle, that's the limit of my contact with the AA's.

Could you enlist Cliff Boyle for the AA's, Betty Kendall for the obits, and I could start on the character sketches (which I think is the most wonderful part of this whole "quest for the roots" movement)? Let me know what you think. I can imagine you must feel overburdened on occasion. I'm really willing to do something to help you so you don't get burnout. Anything to keep the BOYLE BULLETIN alive and working for the Boyles.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE -- I've taken the liberty of publishing the above letter without first contacting Margaret, Cliff, Marilyn or Betty. I would like to open up the suggestion, slightly, to all interested subscribers on either side of the family. Knowing how painfully slow my work on Henry's side has been and given the fact that it is the smaller of the two limbs of the tree, I know that Margaret has done a phenomenal job in constructing the tree on Thomas' side. With this much accomplished, it would be a shame not to go ahead and fill in the family history that goes along with it. However, the risk of "burnout" is high and a project of this size is more than one person can easily manage.

Joan's suggestion of dividing up the responsibilities seems to be a good one. Of course, hobbies must take second place to the business of life and families, so the word "responsibility" may be a poor choice for me here. But, perhaps if you were willing to state topics of interest (as Joan has indicated a keen interest in working on and collecting character sketches) or indicate areas in which you are willing to do research and/or correspondence (as Betty is working on AAL's), then we could come up with a kind of synergistic motivated "grass-roots" type of organization in which the burden would not be onerous and burn-out would be less likely.

For myself, I've noticed that publishing this zine has moved me from research mode to process mode. I have dozens of leads I would like to follow up but I always have a few things that I "should" do first to get the next BULL together for the quarterly deadline that I've set myself and so I never get to



it. This leaves only two or three active researchers in the family and one mildly frustrated publisher (me). I'm hoping to encourage more of my subscribers to get into research of some kind so that I can continue to enjoy the thrill of discovery (albeit vicariously) while still publishing the zine.

Here are some types of research which could be taken on:

- Developing contacts in documented branches of the family (for example in the AAB branch) and bring the published data up to date.
- Researching the undocumented branches (eg. the AAI branch) to determine definitely if there were or were not any descendants and to document them.
- Searching through parish records, government records, Mormon Library records, newspaper archives for obits and other info about our common ancestors. Much of this kind of work can be done in your local library through inter-library loans.
- Interviewing our older surviving relatives to write stories of their lives and the lives of the people they knew.
- Researching the origins of Thomas and Henry in Ireland. (P. Clyde Lendrum is currently active in this and would no doubt appreciate supportive correspondence.)

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LAST WORD:

This certainly turned into a long one. My budget calls for a maximum of twenty pages per issue but I'm eager to get some of this material moved on out of my "to do" files and into my "done" files. I hope it doesn't hit me too hard at the Post Office. I'm afraid I'm starting to run out of good stuff for the Thomas side of the tree (except for a lot of "sources" material that I've had on hold while the basic info went out) so I appeal to you all to send me whatever you've got and give some attention to my above harangue. Lets keep the ball rolling.

As it turns out, this issue is mostly about Henry's side of the family. However, its all in the family, as they say, so I sure hope you've enjoyed it.

Nakemiin!!

*Cam Byle*

