



BACK ROW:  
L. TO R.

NATHAN GRAY  
-  
-  
CHAS. LEACH  
REN LEACH  
MRS JOHN ALTON  
JOHN WEEKS  
MRS JOHN WEEKS  
MRS CHAS. CROSSETT (AUNT PET)  
NELLIE KENNEDY  
MAGGIE KENNEDY \*  
JANE MILLARD

MIDDLE ROW: WILL FORD JR.  
L. TO R.

WILL FORD SR.  
-  
MRS WILL FORD  
MRS RUSSELLING  
MRS EVERETT  
MRS WILLIAM STILWELL  
MRS. MURRAY TRAVIS  
MRS ABB GRAY  
MR. H. EVERETT

FRONT ROW:  
L. TO R.

ED FORD  
HOPE GRAY  
GRACE GRAY  
DWIGHT GRAY  
HELD BY  
ABRAM GRAY  
-  
-  
EVA STILWELL  
REV. + MRS. BROWN  
LILLIE BROWN  
FRANK BROWN  
CHILD  
IVE LEACH  
-

PHOTO GIVEN BY MRS. ERNEST HOLMAN\* TO MRS. RUBY MOODY, AND  
PRESENTED TO EDEN W.I. BY MRS. MOODY.

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OTHER RESIDENTS OF BAYHAM

These are names of other residents who lived in Bayham at the same time as those mentioned in the Historical Atlas dated 1877 as remembered by Mrs. Ira Caswell (nee Agnes Backus) and her cousin, Mrs. R. J. Taylor (nee Lillie Backus). No doubt there are others who should be included.

Lazarus Light had a brother on the Bogus Road , not mentioned.

Chris Godby and brother who were farmers at Griffin's Corners.

Ralph and sons, Tom & Bill Humphrey, & Annie who married Ernie Soper.

Kirk & Porter Bartlett.

Jake Griffin was in the Civil War in U.S.A.. Kept store, post office & hotel at Griffin's Corners.

Silas Boyce, farmer, daughters Catharine, Belle & son, John.

Robert Locker and mother at Griffin's Corners.

Abram Jackson, farmer, sons Ambrose & Ernie.

George Henry Backhouse with six sons and two daughters, William, Butler, George, Thomas, Benjamin, Wesley, Three ministers and two farmers. Hannah, Mrs. Kenney, Margaret, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mimi (or Jemima) was a sister to G.H. Backhouse. Her first husband was Roberts and second, Isaac Ball who was a surveyor and taught school. Had two children, Edward and Mrs. Drake.

James Nevilles and daughter Clara who married David Soper (not the Straffordville Lumberman, but another David Soper)

Len and Frank Travis.

James and Robert Grass, brothers, and families.

Mahlon Chute, and family William and Stella.

Frank Brown and son, Fred in Vienna.

Mahlon Edison family in Vienna.

Capt. Watts and son, Frank, in Vienna.

Eugene Hutchinson, 1st con. farmer, sons, Allemand, Ross, Vinton, Wendell, & Earl  
(lives in Kenora)

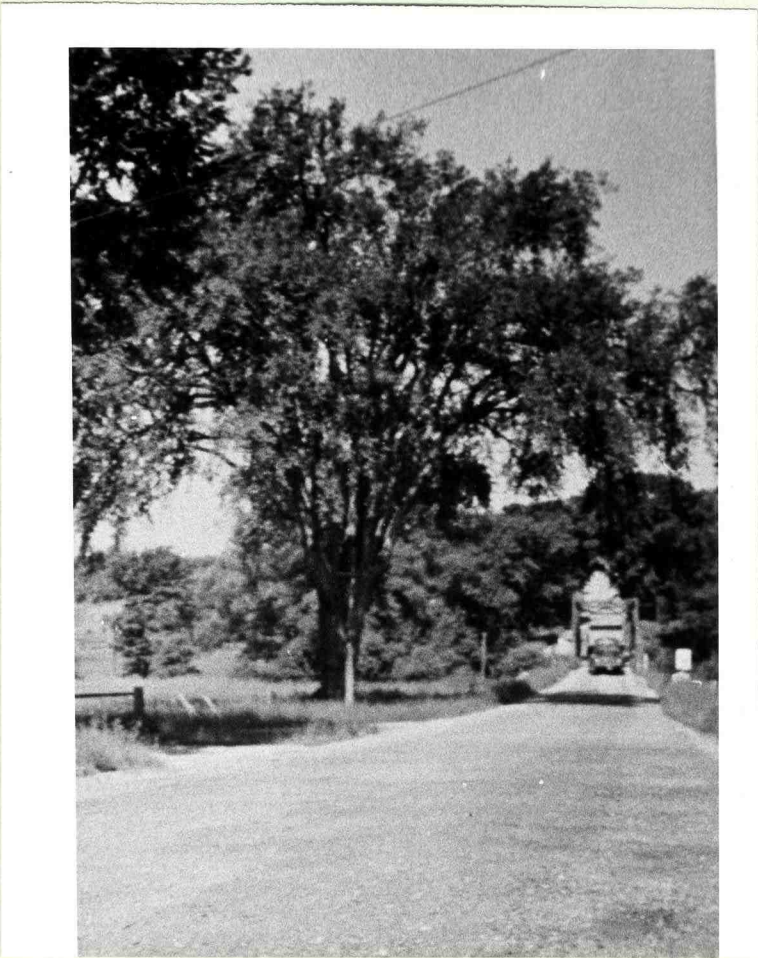
Mrs. Isaac Foster off 1st concession.

Joe Watterson, carpenter, Vienna, Mrs. Arnold Austin, Mrs. Ernie Bennett, and Walter who married Ethel Godby.

John Herron, a carpenter, Vienna, and family, Mary Mattie, Etta and Rose (who was the mother of Spencer McConnell (Bayham Nurseries)

Edward Herron and family, William, James, Albert, Sarah and Maggie.

REV RUBIN CRANDALL 1767 - 1853 ordained Upper Canada 1799  
HOLLISWELL PRINCE EDWARD CTY (A YOUNGER) MINISTER



BRIDGE ON WEST ROAD



WEST ROAD BRIDGE



PLAT FORM FOR GARDEN PARTY



WEeping ELM



WEEPING ELM

## A portrait of Early Ontario Hotels

The accommodation provided for guests at the public houses in Upper Canada was of the most meager description. An early traveller who made the journey from London to York/Toronto on foot, passing through Burford in the year 1820 has left the following account of the accommodation furnished him at this period.

At eight o'clock in the evening, I arrived at Dogge's tavern, where I put up for the night. Taverns in the country parts of Upper Canada consist for the most part of small log houses, with three apartments, a kitchen, a bed chamber and a bar room. The bar room is alike the coffee room, the dram shop, and the counting houses. The kitchen is the scullery and the dining-room, the drawing-room, and the bed-chamber, commonly contains four or five beds, clean and plain, with cotton sheets and linsey-woolsey coverlets, but having neither post nor curtains. The other accoutrements of this apartment, are two or three chairs, and a portable looking-glass; so small that a Lilliputian might put it in his waistcoat pocket; and so far from returning a correct representation of the objects which it reflects, that if you look at yourself in it length-wise, it will about the longitude of your visage, and if breadthwise, it will equally augment the latitude. Such is the furniture of a Canadian bed-room. In this sort of apartment do men, women, and children indiscriminately repose from the fatigue of travelling.

On entering one of these taverns and asking for a single bed, you are told that your chance of getting one depends entirely on the number of travellers who may want accommodation for the night. And if you obtain possession of a bed by promising to receive a companion when required, it is impossible to say what sort of a companion may come; or that instead of hoping for the best, one is led into the commission of a sort of practical lull, to which however, who regard their own personal convenience are equally liable whether they be English, Irish - so by keeping away for the purpose of receiving the intruder while no intruder comes to be received; and thus we were sometimes deprived of a night's rest, without any advantage.

I remember once being compelled to take a bed on these conditions, because I could not otherwise procure it. I retired early to rest, and after contending a short time with my apprehensions of some ineligible bed-fellow, I dropped asleep. About midnight, I was awakened by the chattering of five buxom girls, who had just entered the room and were beginning to undress themselves. Perceiving that there were only four beds in the apartment, a double-bedded room each of which was already occupied by one person I set it down as certain that I should have one, if not two, of these ladies. Under this impression I raised up my head and desired to be informed which of them intended me the honour of her company. "Don't be alarmed, Sir!" cried one of them. "We shall not trouble you nor your bed. A look is quite sufficient."

I suppose I must have discovered signs of fear, and probably looked horribly enough, for the idea of three in a bed was rather a formidable affair. This however, was the first time in my life that I owed the luxury of a single-bed, or any other luxury, to my looks. Until then I had always conceived that my face was one of those every-day faces which neither excite admiration nor create alarm, but which, like the crow that is vainly not up in the corn field, in the judicial capacity of a terror to evil doers, is only observed by the passing world as adding one to the number of its species. My prospect of good fortune was speedily confirmed, by the sight of a large bed arranged on the floor, in which the five ladies composed themselves to rest. In the course of my short life, I had witnessed such of the delightful loquacity of the fair sex; but I was greatly astonished when after a brief interval of silence, these females resumed their conversation with redoubled energy.

## Early Ontario Hotels

The tone of their voices indeed was less clear than before, and their sentences rather short and abrupt. They spoke principally in mono-syllables and from the great stress which they laid on particular words, I was led to suppose they were engaged on the discussion of some topic of vital importance. But I could derive no stand, but which from the abundance of gutturals that is contained, twas most probably German, I was kept awake for a considerable time by their interesting confab, but arose in the morning too early to hear the termination of the debate yet early enough to discover that they don't speak German when they snore aloud.

I have already said, that in the bed-chambers of Canadian hotels, you are not supplied with wash stand or any of the paraphernalia of the dressing table. But, lest I should be hereafter accused of disseminating erroneous or garbled statements, it may be as well to inform you, that on descending from your bedroom and walking outside the door, you will find something in the shape of a pig-trough, supplied with water, in this you may wash if you please, after you have dressed, or before, if you have any disposition to walk out in your morning gown.

In addition to these comforts of a Canadian hotel, and as an example of other too numerous to mention, I may be allowed to say, if you have a horse, you are obliged, not merely to see him fed and cleaned but to feed and clean him yourself, or else allow him remain hungry and dirty; and this, too, must be done with a good grace, or you will be assailed by the combined anathemas of the landlord and the windyclamour of his lady.

It is vain to expect any sort of attention from the proprietors of hotels in the country parts of either Canada or the United States. If you ask the landlord ever so politely for any accomodation to which you may feel yourself inclined, he will sullenly desire you to have patience and wait till he is more at leisure; and as to the young girls who are usually found in these situations, they are, to use the language of Lieut. Hall, a shade sulkier than the men. Do you enquire of the damsels for refreshments? The odds are, that you will be answered by a monosyllabic grunt, or some such delicate phrase as, "Ma, the man wants to eat."

And I might add, when people did eat at these hotels, it was all at one table - the motto being, first come first served. Perhaps one might go further and call it - the survival of the fittest. I have read that the food usually consisted of fat pork and bread fried in the fat. Usually whiskey could be had at the door by just dipping it up.

Note: Copied this description from a book written by an Anglican minister Rev. John Howison, who toured Canada and part of the U.S.A. about that time.



(Eden hotel 1)

ATLANTIC HOUSE  
Hotel on North-east corner at Eden

### LIVESTOCK

**TALBOTVILLE** — The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool livestock division reports slaughter steers and heifers sold at lower prices. John Thomas of RR 3, Lambeth, sold seven heifers at an average weight of 1,122 pounds and average price of \$85.87 and topped the heifer trade selling one at \$90. William A. McCallum and Sons of RR 2, Dutton, sold 48 steers at an average price of \$89.52 and an average weight of 1,231 pounds. Robert Curtis of RR 1, St. Thomas, topped the steers selling one at \$92.75. Cows sold easier. Stocker and feeder were just steady. Weaner and feeder hogs sold fully steady.

**Slaughter cattle:** Choice steers 86-50-90, sales to 92.75; good 83.50-86; medium 77-82.50; common 60-75. Choice heifers 84-87.50, sales to 90; good 80-83.50; medium 75-79; common 65-74.

Heifery cows 57-64; good cows 53-56-50. Beef cross breeds 56-61; medium 47-52; canners and cutters 45-49; shells 30-43. Good heavy bologna bulls 60-65; common and medium 54-59.

**Replacement cattle:** Feeder steers good 82-85; medium 74-80. Feeder heifers good 78-82; medium 72-77. Stock cows good 53-62; medium 48-52. Stock calves good steers 85-95; medium 75-4; good heifers 82-86; medium 75-80.

**Calves:** Small calves 20-150; white face calves 85-285. Choice veal 80-90. Sales to 97; good 74-79; medium 65-70; common 57-63.

**Hogs:** Weanlings 40-45. Feeder hogs 40 to 90 pounds 45.50-76; sows 275-380; boars 55-57.50.

**Sheep and lambs:** Good lambs 70-85; common and medium 60-68; good sheep 25-35.

### DISTRICT GRAIN PRICES

**ARKONA** — Corn \$119.70 tonne, soybeans \$271.20 tonne.

**GREENWAY** — Corn \$119.68 tonne, new-crop corn \$106.69 tonne; soybeans \$271.17 tonne; new-crop soybeans \$255.37.

**INGERSOLL** — Shell corn \$3.04 bu.; new-crop corn \$2.74 bu.; new-crop soybeans \$7.48 bu.; rye \$3.10.

**KERWOOD** — Corn \$119.80 tonne; new-crop corn \$106.60; soybeans \$271.05 tonne.

**KOMOKA** — Corn \$119.80 tonne; new-crop corn \$106.60.

**NORWICH** — Shell corn \$3.04 bu.; new-crop corn \$2.74 bu.; new-crop soybeans \$7.48 bu.; rye \$3.10.

**STRAFFORDVILLE** — Shell corn \$3.04 bu.; new-crop corn \$2.74 bu.; new-crop soybeans \$7.48 bu.; rye \$3.10.

**STRATHROY** — Corn \$119.80 tonne; new-crop corn \$106.60; soybeans \$271.05 tonne.

Monday, June 21, 1982

(Eden hotel 2)





*ATLANTIC HOUSE*  
Hotel on North-east corner at Eden