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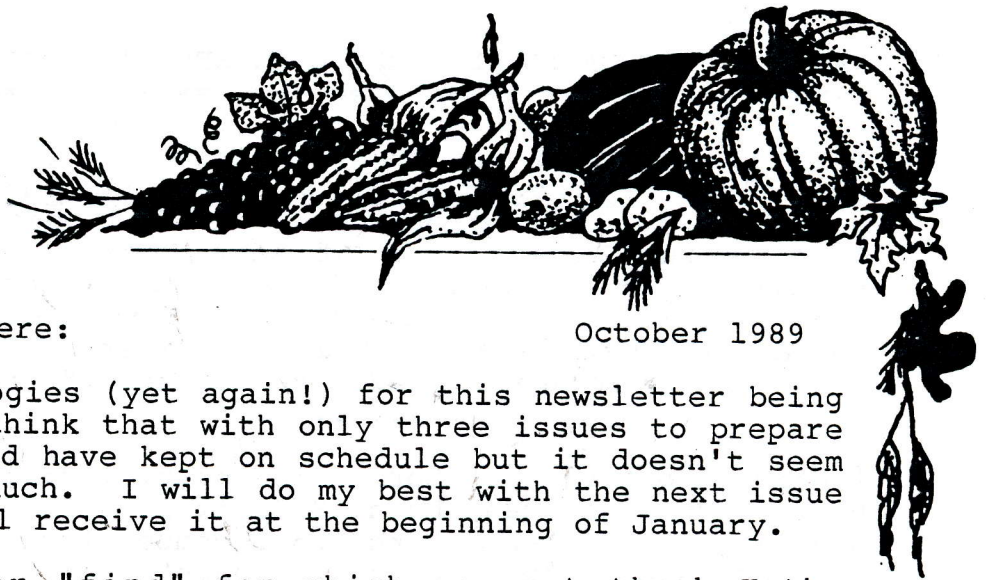
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PLEASE NOTE !!

IN 1989 THERE WILL BE ONLY
3 (THREE) ISSUES OF THE
NEWSLETTER.



To Harman Kin everywhere:

October 1989

First of all my apologies (yet again!) for this newsletter being so late. You would think that with only three issues to prepare this year that I could have kept on schedule but it doesn't seem to have helped that much. I will do my best with the next issue and hopefully you will receive it at the beginning of January.

We have had a major "find" for which we must thank Kathy Miklovich of Cambridge, ON. - turn to page 42 to read all about it. This is one of those chance discoveries that a genealogist is always dreaming about. The fact that the document doesn't answer all our questions is unfortunate - in fact it presents one or two new questions for us to ponder. But that, too, is what genealogy is about. For every question that is answered, at least two more questions spring up to take its place. I will be interested to hear your opinions and thoughts on this new information.

We had planned that this issue of the newsletter would feature "memories of our families" however we had only one submission which you will find on page 48. I'm afraid that even your Editor didn't find the time to do a story or two. Perhaps we will have better luck with the December issue where we would like to have a picture/drawing and short descriptive story about a family home - either your own home where you grew up or your parents, or if you can tell us about your grandparent's home, even better. A picture of the home with only the years in which the family resided there, plus its location, would be better than nothing. Please try to share your memories with our readers!

We do need the in-put from our readers as there is no way that I can research and write up over 100 pages of material each year. I just don't have the time nor the resources. We are indebted to Kathy Miklovich for the tremendous amount of material which she has supplied us with for the Rogers branch of the family. Won't you please share a little of your family data with us, too!

Please join with me in extending our sympathies to Vi Baycroft of Barrie, ON. on the death of her husband, Lang this past summer. This courageous couple have endured many sufferings in the last few years and I am certain that all our hearts go out to Vi in this final loss.

Marie Lovelace

NAMES & BIRTHDATES OF HENRY & ESTHER HARMAN'S CHILDREN

This information was found written on the fly-leaf of a volume entitled "Cyclopedia of Useful and Entertaining Knowledge" published in 1850 in Boston, which had been in the family of the late Julius Rogers (son of Anna Rogers, d/o James & Mary Agnes Rogers). On 14 April 1937 typed copies of all the entries were sent by J.M.Walton, J.P. County of York, Ontario to Norman Rogers. Norman was admonished to "Put them where they will not be lost as 100 years from now they will be valuable."

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[Mary (Rogers)	born	31 January 1786]
Henry Ludwig Herrman	born	9 April 1788
Ana Margaret Herman	born	25 December 1790
John Adams Herrman	born	27 August 1793
John Henry Herrman	born	4 November 1795
William Herrman	born	16 May 1798
Charles Herman	born	24 September 1800
Catharine Herman	born	28 March 1803
James Herman	born	4 September 1805
Joseph Herman	born	7 December 1809

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{NOTE: I have reorganized the list, as in its original form, the birthdates were not entered chronologically but rather with all the male names first, and then the females. Also Anna Rogers had not included Mary Agnes, her mother's, name on this list as she had already written her birth information on the page containing the data on James Rogers & his wife, (Mary Agnes) and all their children. To Anna, this list contained the names of her mother's brothers and sisters.

The only problem is that this list does not "jive" with later data in regards to numbers of children, eg. this list would indicate there were five children by September 1796, however on his Petition given at Niagara on 27 Sept. 1796, Henry stated he had seven children. Did these extra children (two) die after arriving in Canada, consequently Anna did not know about them? OR did they grow to adulthood but problems/disputes occurred and they were disowned? This could account for the Jacob Harman who also lived in York County and from whose descendants we hear have a family tradition that "Jacob was sent by his father to buy some cattle and he never went home" presumably keeping the money, too. This would be enough to cause a father to disown a son!

Jacob's birthdate (according to his family's records) was 14 June 1792 in Pennsylvania. The above list of births would "allow" the inclusion of a 14 June 1792 birth. However: The list, as given above, would indicate a pattern of an average of 30 months between

births - is it likely that there would be two or three disruptions to the pattern, and then the pattern be resumed?

The foregoing list would indicate that the first child was born January 1786 - thus widening the range of a possible marriage date for Henry & Esther!

Also: This list of birthdates DOES jive with the American census for a Hendrich Herman in New York State in 1790. There was a family by that name living in Germantown, NY. with the correct number of children (only two - as the second daughter, Margaret, was not born until late in 1790). As stated before, the second male over 16 years, could have meant only that there was a boarder living with the Herman family.

Can we therefor assume that the Germantown family is our family?

Not without further proof, I'm afraid. True, this family is not to be found there in 1800 which is encouraging, but not evidence. We need some information about the Herman family who lived in Germantown to see if there might be some verifying data.

This is the first major break-through we have had in our family research since Trudy Ramsay uncovered Henry's Will five years ago. One does need patience when doing family history research!

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BUILDING A PICTURE

The information in the foregoing article - "Names & Birthdates of Henry & Esther Harman's Children" - presents us with tools to build a picture of the Harman household. If we combine that data with what is contained in the King Twp. Rolls, 1809-1823, then we have the capabilities of producing a number of pictures. We will do a three-segment picture of the Harman family:

- September 1796, Niagara.
- March 1809, King Twp.
- March 1823, King Twp.

1. SEPTEMBER 1796: The Henry Herman family have just arrived at Niagara, Upper Canada, after a trek through the wilderness of Upper New York state. They carry with them all their worldly goods - household effects piled high in a wagon (a conestoga?) and their few head of livestock following behind. Henry is in his late 40's, his wife in her mid-30's. The Petition for land states that they have seven children:

1. Mary Agnes = a helpful ten and half year old;
2. Ludwig Henry = already eight and half years;
3. Margaret = soon to be six years of age.
4. Adam = just past his third birthday;
5. John Henry = ten months - a babe in arms.
6. ?
7. ?

Who are these other two children that Henry claimed on the Petition? Anna Rogers' list does not include any other children who could have been there at that time.

2. MARCH 1809: The Herman family have lived on L77 of the 1st Concession of King Twp. for 12 years. They have cleared away the forest and have a snug log cabin by the creek. They have 20 or 30 acres of cultivated land where they grow cereal grains and root crops.

Henry is approaching or past his 60th birthday. Esther is in her mid-40's and has just discovered she is pregnant again - this is her 12th child. Her daughter, Mary Agnes, has married James Rogers of the Quaker Settlement, and she, too, is expecting a child. The other daughter, Margaret, 18 years, is not at home and is likely "working out" for a neighbour. Henry and Esther have a houseful of strong young boys - King Twp. Roll says six males under 16, and one female under 16.

1. Adam = at 15 1/2 yrs. would be filling out and able to undertake most any work that his father set him to.
2. John Henry = at 13, a gangly teenager.
3. William = ten years, soon to be eleven.
4. Charles = eight and a half years.
5. Catherine = in a few days she would be six yrs. old.
6. James = a toddler past three years, into everything.
7. -?-- = could have been a babe a year or so old, but why was he not mentioned in Anna's list? Perhaps because he died before he reached his next birthday (he is not recorded on the 1810 Roll). Or he may be an older child, one of the two "unknowns" who came from the USA with the family.

One more question: Where is the oldest son - Henry Ludwig? He would have been just a month short of his 21st birthday? And WHAT OF the other two un-names ones from the 1796 total?

3. MARCH 1823: The little log cabin has a forlorn, lonely air - once so busy and crowded, now only Esther and her two sons live there. Esther is getting old - stooped and grey - nearing or past her 60th birthday, she's been a widow now for five years. Only the youngest of her large family now remains with her, James, 17 yrs. and Joseph, 13. Esther has many grandchildren, and some live in close enough proximity for easy visiting.



MORE INFORMATION FROM THE PAST.....

The following are photocopies of the remainder of the data which was sent to Norman Rogers in 1937, from J.M. Walton, J.P. county of York. They have been reduced in size to more easily fit them onto our pages.

ROGERS FAMILY RECORD

In the fly-leaves of a volume entitled "CYCLOPEDIA", of Useful and Entertaining Knowledge published 1850, in Boston, which has been in the family of the late Julius Rogers (It was Anna Robinson's book) is found the following entries: ---

# JAMES ROGERS	born	MARCH 17 - 1780
# MARY ROGERS	born	JANUARY 31 - 1786
OSIDIAH ROGERS	born	DECEMBER 21 - 1803
ESTHER ROGERS	born	AUGUST 25 - 1805
SARAH ROGERS	born	JUNE 7 - 1807
TIMOTHY ROGERS	born	JUNE 30 - 1809
MARY ANN ROGERS	born	JULY 3 - 1811
HENRY ROGERS	born	APRIL 8 - 1813
WILLIAM ROGERS	born	JUNE 15 - 1815
MARGARET ROGERS	born	FEBRUARY 8 - 1818
JOHN ROGERS	born	JUNE 16 - 1820
DAVID ROGERS	born	MAY 1 - 1823
ANNA ROGERS	born	JULY 23 - 1825
ELEAZAR ROGERS	born	APRIL 9 - 1827
JULIUS R OGERS	born	MARCH 17 - 1848
JOHN ROBINSON	born	MARCH 7 - 1821
ELEAZAR ROBINSON	born	NOVEMBER 22 - 1859
ELEAZAR ROBINSON	died	FEBRUARY 15 - 1860
ESTHER ROGERS	departed this life	AUGUST 18 - 1822
JAMES ROGERS	departed this life	DECEMBER 27 - 1853
MARY ANN ROGERS	departed this life	APRIL 1 - 1867
MARGARET ROGERS	departed this life	FEBRUARY 22 - 1883

age 65 years

The first name JAMES ROGERS was the father. The second name MARY ROGERS was the mother. Her maiden name was MARY AGNES HARMAN properly and originally spelled HERRMAN. Her father was HENRY LUDWIG HERRMAN later commonly known as HARMAN.

THE CROWN DEED OF LOT 77 WAS GRANTED TO HENRY HARMAN in 1802.

HENRY LUDWIG HERRMAN	born	APRIL 9 - 1788
JOHN ADAMS HERRMAN	born	AUGUST 27 - 1793
JOHN HENRY HERRMAN	born	NOVEMBER 4 - 1795
WILLIAM HERRMAN	born	MAY 16 - 1798
CHARLES HERMAN	born	SEPTEMBER 24 - 1800
JAMES HERMAN	born	SEPTEMBER 4 - 1805
JOSEPH HERMAN	born	DECEMBER 7 - 1809
ANA MARGARET HERMAN	born	DECEMBER 25 - 1790
CATHARINE HERMAN	born	MARCH 28 - 1803

(The spelling varied in these entries.)

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OSWALD ROGERS, late of Mariposa, eldest son of James Rogers, died in Michigan on the 28th of February 1885, aged 81 years.

TIMOTHY ROGERS, born on Lot 95, Yonge Street, son of Timothy Rogers founder of Yonge Street settlement of Quakers in 1801, died on the 22nd of October, 1884, - aged 76 - He moved to Lot 11, Con. 2, King Tp., in 1830, where he lived till he died. He saw the land in wild forest state become a finely cultivated land. His son was David Rogers M. D. of Newmarket (father of Norman Rogers) also James Rogers.

SARAH HILBORN, the third daughter of James Rogers, who took out the Crown deed of Lot 95, Con. 1, King Tp., 1810. Her mother was Mary Agnes Harman. Sarah was born on the 7th of June, 1807 at the corner of the town line and Yonge Street. She married William Hilborn and their homestead was near Kettleby, where she was most highly regarded and lived to be over 100. In her long life she lived under reigns of George 3rd, George 4th, William 4th, Victoria and Edward 7th. The year she was born the first steam boat voyaged the Hudson River. Napoleon was the dictator of Europe. The Peninsular war was fought. Ontario was a wilderness.

KING TOWNSHIP PIONEERS ON YONGE STREET

CROWN DEEDS WERE ISSUED AS FOLLOWS --

<u>No. of Lot</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Parties</u>
61	1806	RENE AUGUSTINE COMTE DE CHADUS
62	1807	LT. COL. AUGUSTINE BOITON
63	1797	THOMAS HIND
64	1797	JOHN MCKAY
65	1804	JAMES BURGESS
66	1801	CHAS. SELLECK
67	1797	EDWARD WRIGHT
68	1805	SAMUEL JACKSON
69	1805	MARY MOODY
70	1804	JOHN MINTORN
71	1808	JOSEPH MINTORN
72	1809	MURDOCK McLEOD
73	1838	JOHN FIELD
74	1803	JACOB CRANE Jr.
75	1813	HENRY BONNELL
76	1799	ALEX W. GARDNER

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77	1802	HENRY HARMAN
78	1806	JOHN DEAN
79	1803	WILLIAM KENNEDY
80	1805	HENRY TYLER
81	1797	THOMAS PHILLIPS
82	1797	WILLIAM McCLELLAN
83	1802	Joseph Cody
84	1802	PHILLIP CODY
85	1803	WILLIAM HUGHES
86	1806	BENJAMIN PEARSON
87	1802	JAMES GILBERT
88	1803	ISAAC HOLLINGSHEAD
89	1802	ISAAC PHILLIPS
90	1802	NATHANIEL GAMBLE Jr.
91	1804	RUFUS ROGERS
92	1804	ASA ROGERS
93	1805	ISAAC ROGERS
94	1804	WING ROGERS
95	1810	JAMES ROGERS

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ELSIE HINTON

by her daughters,
Jean Allen,
Shirley Green &
Jacqueline Mills.

Our Mum, Elsie was born 17 August 1895 in the village of Vandorf, Whitchurch Twp. Ontario. Her parents were William L. and Jane McLennan (nee Harman). Her mother was d/o John and Sarah Harman, s/o Charles and Phoebe, s/o Henry and Esther. Her grandmother Sarah was d/o Robert and Rachael McMMain (nee Morris). Her grandfather, Roderick McLennan, was born in Inverness, Scotland, and her grandmother, Sarah Jane McLennan, was born in Yorkshire, England, d/o William Foster.

In 1897 the McLennan family moved from Vandorf, where Grampa William was a mill operator, to a farm on Lot 20 on the 5th Concession of Whitchurch. Mum had two older sisters, Eva and Ada, and an older brother, Kenneth. They all attended Vandorf

school which was quite a long walk from the farm. A younger sister, Margery, was born in 1903.

In 1907 Grampa and Grandma and the three youngest children moved up north to Rosseau where he started his own mill. Mum used to say how great it was for her and Uncle Ken to be living so close to school in Rosseau.

Hedley Hinton, our Dad, was a young man from Port Hope, Ont. He and Mum were married in Huntsville on 17 Nov. 1915. They have always lived in the Huntsville area. For awhile they lived in Ravenworth. Dad worked as a scaler for the Ontario Bark Co. and he tried his hand at farming.....

Kenneth their first child was born in 1917 but he only lived for eleven days. Dad was at work and could not be reached when the baby died. Not knowing what else to do, Mum picked him up in her arms and ran through the fields to Gramma and Grampa's house.



Jane McLennan d.o. John & Sarah Harman with children - L. to R. - Marjorie, Kenneth and Elsie.

(1903)

It seems Mum and Dad were destined to have a family of girls. Elsie "Jean" was born 21 April 1918 and Phyllis Evelyn on 26 Nov. 1920. After Phyllis, another son, Edward Albert, was born who lived for two weeks. Margeret "Shirley" was born 25 Aug. 1927

and Jane "Jacqueline" on
13 April 1934.

In 1925 Mum and Dad built their brick bungalow on Brunel Road in Huntsville. The lot backed onto the North Muskoka River. Mum always enjoyed the view from her kitchen window of the river and the park beyond. As our family grew Dad added extensions to the house. This was Mum's home until after Dad died in 1957.

When times were hard (as in the depression) Mum took in boarders to help out. Dad was the Streets Commissioner in Huntsville for many years until he retired.

Phyllis graduated from business school when she was 17 but jobs were so scarce during the depression that she decided to go back to highschool to complete her secondary education. She always had had a lot of health problems such as scarlet fever, etc. but no one imagined that her life would end so suddenly at age eighteen. She died of Bright's disease on 1 Jan. 1939. It was a terrible shock to the whole family but particularly to Mum. The sparkle was gone from her personality but she carried on, as she by no means would neglect Dad or the rest of us girls.

When Shirley was about nine years old her thyroid gland was over-active which enlarged her heart. Consequently she had to remain



Marriage of Elsie Rae McLennan & Hedley
Hinton on Nov. 17, 1915 at Huntsville

in bed until she was able to withstand the thyroid operation, which was three years later. Shirley had a successful operation the summer after Phyllis died.

Jean worked as a secretary and receptionist at various places in Huntsville. She married a Huntsville boy, Carl Higgs, on 30 Oct. 1940. Their son, Bryon, is a high school teacher in Elmira, Ont. Jean married Chant Allen 25 Mar. 1960. They live near Huntsville at Ravenscliffe.

Shirley also married a Huntsville lad, Ivan Green on 12 Sept. 1946. They have five sons and four daughters: Greg; Richard; Roger; Valerie; Barbara; Max; Tracy, Marcia and Jason. Ivan is retired from the Dept. of Highways, and he and Shirley live in Huntsville.

Jackie (Jacqueline) met Myron Mills of Napanee at Guelph University. They were married in Huntsville on 28 May 1955. Their first son, Ronald, was born 15 April 1958. In March 1961 Ronnie died in an accident. Mum suffered a stroke during Ronnie's funeral but made a good recovery.

Myron is a D.V.M. with Eastern Breeders Incorp. at Oxford Mills, Ont. where they live. Jackie is a librarian at nearby Kemptville College. Their son, Mark, is a Zoologist and Mathew is still in university.

One of Mum's grandchildren was severely handicapped and retarded. She would not hear of the child being put in a home - not as long as she was able to care for her. Mum was always hopeful that somewhere there was a doctor who could help her. She cared for Patty for thirteen years until she was unable to handle her any longer. That was the kind of person Mum was.

Mum dearly loved her children and grandchildren but somehow also had time for nieces, nephews, the elderly or anyone who needed a little help along the way. She attended a Ladies Bible Club for many years and also belonged to the United Church Women's group. She was a very optimistic and enthusiastic person. Mum had a great love for people, life and beauty. Mum kept her home on Brunel Road for a few years after Dad died, then she rented an apartment for several years. Later on she moved into a seniors apartment in Huntsville. In the spring of 1978 Mum's health started deteriorating severely. She had several strokes and was suffering with arthritis. For two years she kept rallying, even when her doctors were giving up. She died 2 June 1980 in her 85th year. She rests with Dad, Phyllis and Patty in Huntsville Cemetery.

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Elsie Hinton (nee McLennan) d.o. Wm. &
Jane d.o. John & Sarah Harman
Taken in 1975 when she was 80 years old.

PLAYING DETECTIVE IN FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH

The remark has been made that researching one's family tree is similar to being a detective, following all sorts of clues and "leads" to solve the mystery. I agree! And I would like to share with you a search which I conducted this past summer.

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One of our readers, Kathy Miklovich of Cambridge, Ontario, passed along some snippets of data earlier this year.

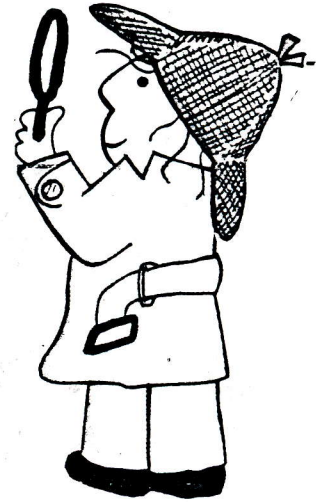
She said that one of her Rogers connections had told her of a lady in Regina who had been a Harman before she was married. Kathy gave me the lady's name: Margaret Fenning.

Like you, I have from time to time looked through the local telephone book and wondered about the "Harmans" listed there. However the knowledge that the name of Harman could have many origins - English, Irish, Scottish, as well as the many German families via the USA route - has always deterred me from attempting to make contact. But this time I decided to do more than just wonder about the possibility of family connections. I phoned Margaret Fenning this past July.

TELEPHONE: Naturally she was little hesitant to discuss her family over the telephone with a complete stranger, however she did tell me that it was her mother, Katherine, who had been the Harman by birth. She couldn't remember her grandfather's first name but he had lived at Orangeville, Ontario. I thanked her and said that I would be in touch again within a few days. Which I did, writing a letter including family data on myself as well as on the Harman origins.

CHECKING FILES: The following week I was going through my Harman files when I came across a death certificate for an Obadiah Harman of Orangeville, Ont. A quick check of my alphabetical index of Harmans revealed that he was #H543, the son of Henry & Elizabeth Harman of King, s/o William & Mary, s/o Henry & Esther. Also, he had a daughter, Catherine born c.1883. Later that evening in another telephone conversation with Margaret, it was affirmed that this was the right family despite the fact that their family spelled the name "HARMON". She mentioned that her mother's brother, Jack had lived in Regina for a number of years, and that his son, Jack Harmon, still lived here.

CITY DIRECTORIES: I had cause to be at the Provincial Archives later that week, and I took time to check out the Henderson Regina City Directories for this "uncle Jack Harmon". Margaret had told me he had died several years ago and that his wife's



name was Elizabeth. The 1970 city directory had this:

HARMON, Eliz (wid Jack) h. 1947 Hamilton St. Apt. 15.
" Jack asst pts mgr Mid West Motors r.1947 Hamilton St. "
Howard R. (Erma) electn SPC h.209 Shannon Rd.
" Erma mdse marker The Bay r.209 Shannon Rd.
" Douglas C. (Sylvia) city circ supr Leader Post h.4 Malone

Obviously Jack, sr. had already passed away by 1970, so I continued checking backwards, year by year, until I found this entry in an 1954 directory.

HARMON, Douglas, dist mgr. Leader Post r.#15 1947 Hamilton.
" Jack (Eliz) retd. h.#15 1947 Hamilton.
" Jack H. (Shirley) clk.Mid West Motors h.3231 Hill.

Further checking revealed that before Jack, sr. had retired he'd been employed by the Lake of the Woods Milling Company. I was curious which of the several Harmons (and Harmans) I had found would be children of Jack & Elizabeth. The only ones that seemed likely were Jack H. and Douglas as they had both, at one time or another, shared the same address as Jack and Elizabeth.

CEMETERY RECORDS: I telephoned the Regina cemetery office and asked if they had a burial for a John Harmon in 1954 or 1955. They did, and gave me the death date of 14 April 1955.

OLD NEWSPAPERS: The Regina Public Library has a complete run on microfilm of Regina newspapers since the first publication in 1883. I located the obituary in the issue of 15 April 1955.

FUNERAL FOR J.H.HARMON

John Henry Harmon, Grenfell Apartments, a long time traveller for the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, died Thurs. in a Regina hospital at the age of 62.

Mr. Harmon was born in Orangeville, Ont., and came to Sask. in 1919 working for his company at Estevan. In 1921 he was transferred to Outlook and that year he married. The following year he was transferred to Regina.

Besides his wife, Mr. Harmon is survived by two sons, Douglas at home, and Jack, 3231 Hill Ave. Regina, one brother William of Melita, Man. and two sisters, Mrs. Mary White, Richmond Hill, Ont; Mrs. Mathilda McCullough, Capreol, Ont. and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Bremner's Funeral Chapel 2pm. Saturday, with Rev. J.R.Hord officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Memorial Park.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: I recalled having read, at some time in the past five years, about the death of a Harmon who was employed by the local newspaper. I realized this could have been Jack's son (Doug) however I didn't have any idea just when this had occurred. Our genealogical society here in Sask. has a library in downtown Regina, and they have all sorts of records and indexes - so I paid them a visit. For the last ten years they have clipped and filed the daily obits from the local newspaper. It took only a minute to locate the Harmon file and to confirm that it was Doug Harmon who had died in 1985. You will find his obituary in the "Newspaper Files" section of this issue, p.76

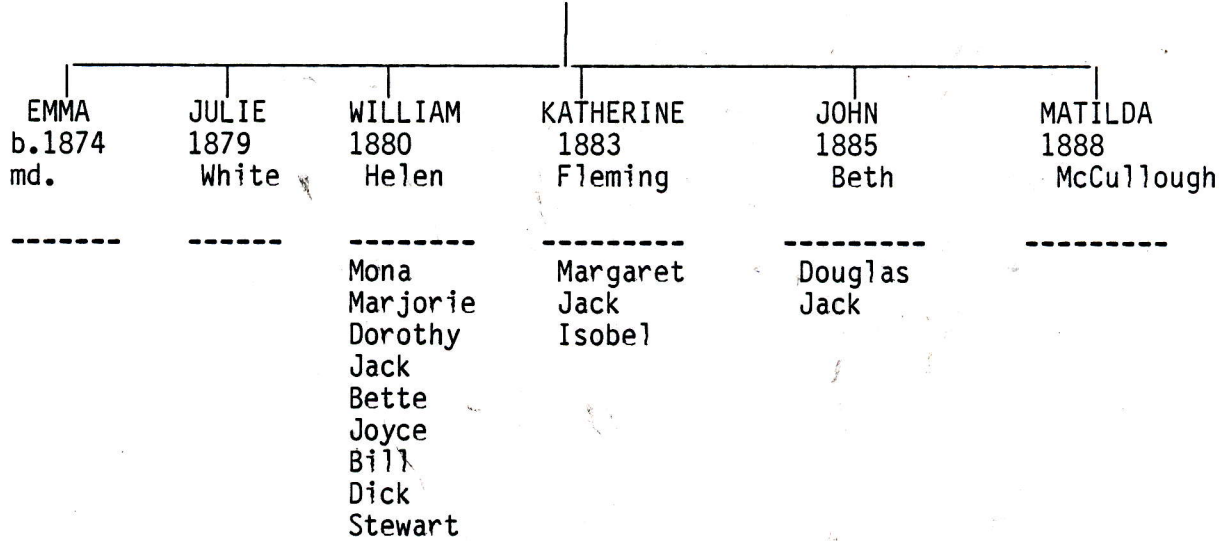
COMMUNITY HISTORY BOOKS: Another lead, which I realized I could follow, was the mention of Jack having a brother, William living in Melita, Man. Back to the Public Library once more, and to their local history section - quite a collection with community histories, not only from Sask. but also from Manitoba and Alberta. I was in luck that the collection included a book from the community of Melita - my luck held and I found that William Harmon's family had submitted their history to be included in the book. The following is an extract of some of the more pertinent items from the Harmon story:

WILLIAM HARMON:

In March 1906 William quit his job in a chair factory in Orangeville, Ontario, to come to Melita.....he hired on as a labourer on the farm of William Paxton. In 1907 he rented a farm.....In January 1912 he and Helen Anderson were married.....short time later bought farm and resided there until 1954 when they retired to live in Melita.... Mr. and Mrs. Harmon had a family of nine, four sons, and five daughters.....Mr. Harmon passed away in 1963 and at the time the history book was written (1982) Mrs. Harmon was in her 90th year and living in the Personal Care Home in Melita.

IN CONCLUSION: There are several more leads I should follow up with this family - for instance I have not yet had an opportunity to visit Margaret Fenning (although she lives less than a ten minute drive from my home) and so I do not yet have her family data. Nor have I written to the Harmons in Melita, nor tried to contact the family of any of the two sisters in Ontario - these are all things that need doing. But they all take time and my time has been very limited this summer - maybe I will get it done this winter. We will finish with a family chart on what has been learned on Obadiah Harman's family (see page 12 of the last issue of "Harmans of Yonge Street" and Obadiah is H543).

OBADIAH HARMAN md. JULIA ?



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 There may be many errors and omissions in the above chart - we are printing it here with the hope that if any of our readers have further knowledge on the Obadiah Harmon family that they will share that knowledge with us.

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Conclusion of THE HARMAN KIN CHART

The work on our family history is progressing slowly. We need more information on the various family lines: family unit charts and short personal stories. Won't you please help by sending in your own immediate family material, and that of sisters and brothers, or by giving us their addresses so that we may contact them? We don't want to miss any of your family in our finished book.

This is the chart used to record the status of the various Harman families, and to note how much material we have on each branch.

- * = indicates that we have a family unit chart on that person, although it may not be completely filled in.
- ** = we have both a family unit chart and some sort of story on the person.
- *** = means that person and all his/her descendants are documented. This is the ideal state to be in but as you can see there are few family lines which have reached this "perfect" state.

At the end of the known children of Henry and Esther, we have included several whom we are certain belong to our family - all we need is proof as to just where they fit in.

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H7= JAMES Harman = Rachael (Forsyth)

71. Peter Harman = Jane

711. Orlin Harman = John G. Gedney

712. Rosann Harman = d.um.

713. Leonora Harman = T. H. Rank

7131. Gertrude Rank = Seaton

7132. Clifford Rank =

7133. Marshall Rank =

7134. = Edward Lawton

7135. = Jack Moreau

7136. = Norman Egan



714. Willmot Harman = Mary Jane Cox

7141. Britain Alexander Harman = d.y.

7142. Robert Harman =

7143. Cecil E. Harman =

7144. Gladys Harman = Ab Neal

7145. Percy L. Harman = Verna

7146. Lewis Harman = Bessie

7147. Addie Harman = Hann

7148. Jack Harman = Annie

7149. Madeline Harman = ?Baldwin

7140.

714A.

714B.

** 715. Nathaniel Harman = Ellen Staley

7151. Ernest Harman = d.y.

** 7152. Clifford Harman = Mary J. Lappin

* 7153. Herman "Charles" Harman = Frances Burch

* 7154. Sylvia Harman = Frank Grainger

* 7155. Lindsay Harman = Iva Luck

** 716. Lambert Harman = Durinda Long

7161. Gladys Harman = d.y.

7162. Lottie Harman = Al Mitchell

72. Emanuel Harman = Elizabeth

721. John Harman = Matilda Garrow

7211. Elizabeth Harman = Albert Fowler

7212. Emanuel Harman =

7213. Bertha Harman =

7214. Timothy Harman =

722. Timothy Harman = Eliza
 7221. Thomas Harman =
 7222. Ida Harman =
 7223. Henry Harman =
723. James Harman =
724. Rachael Harman =
725. Margaret Harman =
726. Thomas Harman =
727. Rosetta Harman =
728. Sarah Harman =
729. William Harman =
720. George Harman =
73. Ann Harman =
74. Timothy Harman = Amelia Evans
 741. Caroline Harman = 1) Abraham Lepard 2) Parliament
 7411. Preston ?
 7412. ? = Fred A. Lundy
742. Margaret Harman = Wm. Wrightman
 7421. Amelia Wrightman =
 7422. William Wrightman =
 7423. John Wrightman =
 7424. Charles Wrightman =
 7425. Ethel Wrightman =
743. Fletcher Harman =
744. Nancy Harman =
745. James Harman =
746. William Harman =
747. Alex Harman = Bertha Oke
748. Walter Harman =
749. Alice (or Olive) Harman =
- ** 75. Thomas Harman = Ellen Cameron
 751. Myra Harman = Thomas Grainger



752. Aley Harman = James Rowland

753. Franklin Harman = Ida Fleming

754. Jane Dorothy Harman = 1) Frank Wheeler,
2) Mike Creedon

** 755. Maudie V. Harman = 1) Guy Wilson, 2) John Fray
7551. Douglas Harman =
7552. Mary Harman = Langman

76. Hiram Harman = ? Ann

? 761. Hiram Harman =

? 762. Nancy Harman =

? 763. John W. Harman =

? 764. Wm. Henry Harman =

? 765. Agnes E. Harman =

? 766. Helen Harman =

? 767. Isabella Louise Harman =

? 768. Jane Ann Harman =

77. Mary A. Harman =

78. Nancy Harman =

79. Alex Harman =

70. Maria Harman =

H8= JOSEPH Harman = 1) Lydia ? 2) Mary Morganson

81. William Harman = Meriah Westell

811. Westley Harman =

82. J. Andrew Harman = Mary

821. Mary J. Harman = Carson

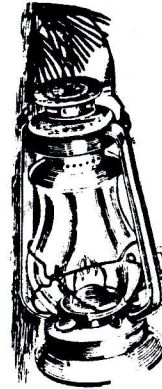
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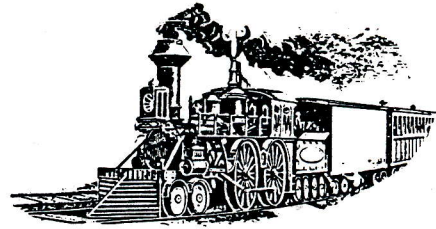
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85. Henry Harman =
86. Wellington Harman =
87. Ida Mae Harman =
- H9 = HENRY LUDWIG HARMAN =
- HA = CATHARINE HARMAN =
- ?HB = JACOB Harman = Hannah Powell
- B1. Harriet Harman =
- B2. Isaac Harman = Charity Meek
- B3. James Harman = d.y.
- B4. Jacob Harman = Jane H. Thirsk
- B41. John Harman = Elizabeth Pickering
- B411. Garnet Harman = d.um.
- B412. Gertrude Harman = Herbert Brooks
- B413. Arletta Harman = Wesley Theaker
- B414. George Harman = d.y.
- B415. Bertha Harman =
- B416. Herbert Harman = Eva Treleven
- B417. Robert Harman = Margaret Heintz
- B418. Benjamin Harman = Viola ?
- B42. Caroline = George Winterstein
- B421. Jessie Winterstein = Henderson
- B422. Laura Winterstein = Ab Horner
- ** B43. William Henry Harman = Eliza Rynard
- ** B431. Mary Jane Harman = James A. Smith
- B432. Evelyn Harman = Allan Armstrong
- B433. Milton Harman = Vina Perrin
- B434. Wilfred Harman = Gertrude Thompson
- B435. Lewis Jacob Harman = Otis Rialton
- B436. Wm. John Harman = 1) Olive Cronsbury
2) Verna McNab
- B437. Alma Loretta Harman = Norman Kennedy
- B438. Ewart Melville Harman = Lillian McLaren
- B439. Iva May Harman =
- B44. Frances Harman = Job Oldham
- B441. Forrest Oldham = d.y.



- B442. Hazel Oldham = d.y.
- B443. Chesley Oldham = d.y.
- B444. Jagger Oldham = Elma Rose
- B445. Norman Oldham = Florence Dixon
- B446. Laura Oldham = Robert Windsor
- B447. Caroline Oldham = Ivan McLaughlin
- B448. Ruth Oldham = Frank Moore

B45. Reuben Harman = Ethel Walton

B46. David Harman = d.y.

B5. Mary Harman = Alfred Harrington

B51. Hannah E. Harrington =

B52. Jennie Harrington =

B53. Lucinda Harrington =

B6. John A. Harman = d.um.

B7. Reuben Powell Harman = Lucinda Umphrey

B71. Oscar Edwin Harman = Midge McDermitt

B72. James Hamilton Harman =

B73. Margaret Adaline Harman =

B74. Reuben Wesley Harman =

B75. Laura Harman = James Dobson

B76. Annie Georgina Harman = Hairsine

B77. Mary Beatrice Harman = Perrie Shier

B78. John Alfred Harman =

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UNATTACHED FAMILIES

X1. Esther Harman = Joseph Akey

X11. Levina Akey =

X12. James Akey =

X13. Susannah Akey =

X14. Joseph Akey =

- X15. Harriet Akey =
- X16. Mary Akey =
- X17. Martha Akey =
- X18. John Akey =
- X19. George Akey =

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- X2. Thomas Hirman = Mary
- X21. Margaret Ann =
- X22. Catherine Ann =
- X23. Herman A. =
- X24. Richard =
- X25. Orin T. =
- X26. Eldridge =
- X27. Matilda =



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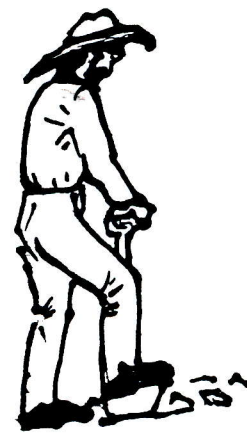
- X3. Electa Harman = 1) Hiram Lloyd, 2) James Edwards
- ** X31. Margaret Lloyd = John Cutting
- X311. Hiram Cutting = Mary Green
- X312. Jane Cutting =
- X313. William Cutting =
- X314. Electa Cutting = Frank Brown
- X315. Mathew Cutting = Martha Ann Corey
- ** X316. Fidella Cutting = Thomas Laird
- X317. Janet Cutting = Samuel Corey
- X318. George Cutting =
- X319. Margaret Ann Cutting =
- X310. Sylvia Ellen Cutting =
- X32. John Lloyd
- X33. Elihu Edwards = Martha Patrick
- X331. Sarah Edwards =
- X332. Henry Edwards =
- X333. Margaret Edwards =
- X334. James Edwards =
- X335. Eliza Edwards =
- X336. Mary Edwards =
- X337. Elihu Edwards =

- X338. Arthur Edwards =
- X34. Lavina Edwards =
- X35. Mary Edwards =
- X36. Henry Edwards = Priscilla
- X361. Sanford Edwards =
- X362. Allen M. Edwards =
- X37. William Edwards = Barbara
- X371. John Edwards =
- X372. Fred Edwards =
- X373. Mirah Edwards =
- X38. Matilda Edwards =
- X39. Fanny Edwards = William Patrick
- X3A. Ira Edwards =



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- X4. Thomas Harman = Sarah
- X41. James H. =
- X42. Emerson =
- X43. Alice =
- X44. Rachael =
- X45. H--- (m) =
- X46. Lydia =
- X47. A---(m) =



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- X5. William Harman = Jane
- X51. Sievera = d.y.
- X52. Charles = d.um.
- X53. John = d.y.
- X54. Edward = d.y.
- X55. James = d.y.

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PRIMITIVE METHODIST BAPTISMAL REGISTER

The following was found in vol. 28, #2 of "Families", journal of the Ontario Genealogical Society, on page 81.

Victoria Square on the 4th Con. of Markham was the central post for the Primitive Methodist Markham Circuit. The original Baptism Register is housed at the Markham District Historical Museum, RR #2, Markham, Ont. L3P 3J3. Tel. #294-4576 - please make an advance appointment.

"Families" published baptismal entries from the first 41 pages of the register. I found two entries of interest.

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b. 14 June 1847 - bap. 16 Aug. 1847: Harriet Harman,
d/o Charles & Phoebe, farmer of King.

(N.B: Although not the case with the Harman entry, it was not unusual for several children in one family to be baptised on the same day thus indicating that it had been some time since there had been an opportunity for such a ceremony. Of interest, on the same day as the above Harman baptism, there was a child of Peter & Jane Wheeler (of King) also baptised and by the same minister, R.Boyle. One wonders: Did the Harmans and Wheelers get together to travel to the 4th Con. of Markham - or - did Rev. Boyle visit their homes?)

On the same page was an entry where the minister forgot to enter the family surname - however, I would hazard a guess that "Garrow" is the missing name. If correct, then the wife, Caroline Garrow, is "one" of ours her maiden name having been Harman. Caroline was a daughter of William Harman [H5]. Family information tells us that James & Caroline Garrow had a son named Joseph, born about that period, and they did farm in King Twp. James died in 1851/2 and Caroline also died within a few years. At present I have not found trace of Joseph as an adult, however his sister, Mary Ann, and her family are quite well documented.

b. 4 Nov. 1847 - bap. 2 Jan. 1848: Joseph _____,
s/o of James & Caroline _____, farmer in King.

Would one of our Ontario members have the time and opportunity to visit the Markham museum, to check the remainder of the Baptismal Register?

Watch for allied family names, such as: Huffman, Hoover, Fleury, Hacking, Rogers, Garrow, Hainstock - ?

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## PROGRESS REPORT ON THE HARMAN HISTORY BOOK

I have been entering data into the computer on a couple of family lines. The William branch has the most work completed at this time with over 50 pages. It is still experimental with several decisions to be made - do we leave an empty line here? or do we indent two or three spaces there? It is fascinating and fun and, I'm afraid has taken up some of my time that was scheduled elsewhere.

One decision that needed to be met was what was to be done with the numbering system after two more children were found for Henry & Esther? I decided to go with my earlier determination of rectifying errors in chronological order of births (if such were found later) ONLY if it involved a small number of changes. In this case to have inserted "Henry Ludwig" as #1 on the chart would have meant changing the number of every other descendant on the chart. Henry Ludwig will be given his proper position on family charts and lists of Henry & Esther's children, but his code number will be H9. The same for new-found Catherine - she will be #HA.

We have a couple of things to share with you.....

1. One branch of the William line has been very busy supplying me with data, and great joy! They have also heeded my requests for stories. I shall include here a page or two of their family material AS IT WILL APPEAR IN THE BOOK, with the exception that a photo of Mary will accompany her story. I don't wish to anticipate the book by exhibiting too much of its contents here however I do want our readers to see how much more interesting the history becomes when a little story accompanies each family entry.

5355. Mary Sproxton = Lewis Folkeard  
b. 30 May 1889, Newmarket, Ont.  
md. 27 Nov. 1911, Maple Bush, Sk.  
d. 23 Oct. 1963, Regina, Sk.

[Information on this family supplied by May Thompson, Calgary;  
Hazel Moshansky, and Leonard Folkeard, Regina]

MARY FOLKEARD (nee Sproxton)

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Mary Sproxton was born in Newmarket, Ontario in 1889. She married Lewis Folkeard also of Newmarket. Mary and Lewis worked in the textile industry before moving to the Prairies, where they were married at Maple Bush, Sask. in 1911. They homesteaded in that area on Sec. 13-23-6 W3rd for a number of years where six children were born. One, a son, died in infancy and is buried at Riverhurst, Sask.

As with all homesteaders of that time, life was very difficult. Lewis had to travel great distances for winter wood and supplies. On more than one occasion because of blizzard conditions his life was saved because the horses found their way home.

In approximately 1920 the family moved to a farm at Qu'Appelle, where a daughter and son were born.

In spite of hard times, the family gatherings, especially at Christmas, were very happy times. Because of bad times the Folkeards gave up farming and moved to Regina. Lewis died there in 1948 and Mary in 1963. They are both buried in the Regina cemetery.

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535 51. Edna Folkeard = Joseph Gondor  
b. 9 Oct. 1912, Gilroy, Sk.  
md. 7 Aug. 1930, Qu'Appelle, Sask.  
d. 1944, Regina, Sk.

Edna Folkeard obtained her schooling in Qu'Appelle. At the age of 18 she married Joe Gondor. Joe was born in Hungaria and immigrated to Canada when very young. Joe and Edna lived in Regina and he worked for the T.Eaton Co. for many years. Ch.Affil: United.

535 511. Shirley Elaine Gondor =  
b. 16 June 1942, Regina, Sask.

535 52. Vera Folkeard = John C. Hawkins  
b. 1 Feb. 1914, Gilroy, Sk.  
md. 1942, Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Vera and John (Jack) were married in 1942. Jack had been a farmer but in 1942 in Regina he joined the RCAF. He was later transferred to the West Coast. Following WW2 the Hawkins family remained at the coast where Jack worked in one of the many saw mills. He retired in 1970. He and Vera now live in Richmond, BC.

535 521. Gary John Hawkins = Arlene B. Drexel  
b. 11 Dec. 1946, Vancouver, BC.  
md. 3 May 1968, Vancouver, BC.

Gary attended schools in Richmond, BC. and later University of BC where he received his law degree. He has his own practice in Richmond where he and his wife Arlene reside. Ch.Affil: Pentacostal.

535 521 1. Kade Richard Hawkins =  
b. 2 Oct. 1973, Richmond, BC.

535 521 2. Shauna Joy Hawkins =  
b. 11 Jan. 1976, Richmond, BC.

535 53. Florence Folkeard = Wm. Cromer  
b. 3 Aug. 1915, Gilroy, Sk.  
md. 1940, Qu'Appelle, Sask.  
d. 1974, Smithers, BC.

The Cromer family lived in BC where Bill worked in the logging industry. Later they owned a store and gas station at Enderby, BC., still later they moved to Smithers, BC. where Bill worked for many years for the village. They continued to reside in Smithers after their retirement, and both are buried in the local cemetery. Ch.Affil: United.

535 531. Willaim James Cromer = E. Dian Herman  
b. 4 July 1942, Salmon Arm, BC.  
md. 31 Dec. 1963, Smithers United Church.

William Cromer received his education in Smithers, BC. where he is presently District Supervisor for Dairyland Foods. In 1963 he married Dian Herman - Dian is a teacher at an elementary school. Ch.Affil: United.

535 531 1. James Edward Cromer =  
b. 4 Dec. 1970, Smithers, BC.  
Jamie is attending U of BC.

535 531 2. Michael John Cromer =  
b. 4 July 1973, Smithers, BC.

535 532. Gordon Earl Cromer = Patricia L. Hinch  
b. 2 July 1945, Salmon Arm, BC.  
md. 25 May 1968, Campbell River, BC.

Gordon graduated from Smithers High School and completed an Engineering Course in Telecommunication in Toronto. He went to work for BC Telephones where he met his future wife, Pat Hinch, and they were married in 1968. Pat is employed by BC Telephones as an operator.

2. If you check the following against the Kin Chart in the last issue, you will note a little shuffling of ID numbers for the following entries. My notes indicated that this was a more likely birth order than what I had originally allotted to them. As it did not take much reshuffling of already numbered descendants to make this change I went ahead with the re-numbering.

Does anyone know ANYTHING about these three families?

58. Hannah Harman = Robert Boyce

b. c1838

md. 16 March 1855 (from "Christian Guardian", 28 Mar. 1855)

No definite proof at this time that Hannah belongs to this branch of the family, however on the census following her marriage, she and Robert are recorded as neighbours of William (H5), and their children's names "belong" to William's line. Also a photo of a young gr.grandson of Wm. W. Harman (H52) c1900 and an elderly lady, has the following notation on the back "William Hinds and Aunt Hannah Boyce", which would indicate a definite and close relationship. If, as this writer feels, Hannah was a younger sister of Wm. W. Harman, then she was the gr.gr.aunt of little William Hinds.

Hannah and Robert were still living in King Twp. at the time of the 1871 census, again to be found recorded within a few pages of William Harman and some of his children.

581. Phoebe Boyce =

b. 1856

582. Ira Boyce =

b. 1868

59. Samuel Harman =

b. c1842

Not definite that he is a child of William (H5) however on the 1861 census he is enumerated as living with William's son, Obediah-brothers?? On the 1871 census he is found in Whitchurch Twp. and his occupation given as fireman. Nothing further is known.

5A. Joseph Harman = Mary Ann Clarke

b. c1826

d. 1852-1859

Joseph may not belong to William's branch of the family, but it seemed the most likely. Joseph has appeared in only one record (at this time). The 1851(2) census for King Twp. lists him as a labourer living on the 2nd Con. of King with wife and small son. On the same page, and next door in actuality, are recorded two of William's known sons (Henry and James) - three brothers? It appears that Joseph died soon after this, as his wife was a widow and remarried before the next census in 1861. Mary Ann Harman (Clarke) married 22 Aug. 1860 to Charles Duffy, and they are found on the 1861 census living in Collingwood, Ont.

5A1. Nelson Harman =

b. c1850, King Twp.

Nelson Harman grew up in the home of his step-father, Charles Duffy, cabinet maker, in the town of Collingwood, Simcoe County. Classed as a labourer he is to be found there on the 1861-1871-1881 censuses. Nothing more is known at this time.



# Newspaper Files

Thanks to Kathy Miklovich, Cambridge, Ontario for the following:

1. "Lindsay Post", Ont. 18 May 1917.

LATE LIEUT. G.R. ROGERS

Lieut. Garfield Redman Rogers, reported killed in action on April 21st, 1917, is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Elihu R. Rogers, Oakwood. The late Lieut. G.R. Rogers is 23 years old and was formerly a student of L.C.I., also of Pickering College, Newmarket. In 1916 he took his B.Sc. at Queens University, Kingston. He married a Kingston girl, Miss McKee, in January 1916, and went overseas as a Lieutenant in Queen's Battery, C.F.A. He was in action through battles of the Somme and was transferred to Royal Flying Corps on Christmas Day, 1916. He was with his squadron in action until time of death. In his letter home, April 3rd, he writes: "I was not going to tell you about having two scraps with the Hun machines. It was rather hot, but very short each time. We were about 10,000 feet up to start with and came down almost vertically to within 500 feet of the ground. We certainly were making some speed at the bottom, scrapping all the way down, too, but escaped OK".

(Garfield, H2761, was mentioned in a prior issue of the Harman newsletter - v 4, #3, p69.)

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2. "Lindsay Post", 9 July 1920.

JESSE WELDON

Death has again cast its gloom over the town, this time claiming for its victim a well-known and highly respected citizen, Mr. Jesse Weldon at the advanced age of 81 years, one month and 6 days. Deceased had lived in Lindsay for past fifteen years and had well earned many warm friends. His character was of the best, his disposition cheerful, and his aim to help others in any friendly way possible. He was unsurpassed as a kindly neighbour and a loving and a thoughtful husband and father. Before moving to Lindsay he was a lifetime resident of Mariposa, in which township he was born. Many relatives and friends deeply mourn his loss - his immediate family being his sorrowing wife and three daughters, Mrs. Amos Swardfager, Ops; Mrs. Mary Gillis, town, and Mrs. George Monk, Chatham, and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Weldon, town. In religion deceased was a devout Methodist, and died peacefully and happy trusting entirely in God. He was a Christian whose faith in God and hope of heaven never wavered.

(Jesse married Agnes Rogers H272, d/o William Rogers of Mariposa. The Weldon chn. were Edith c1865; David 1869; Mary 1874; Ida 1878.)

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3. "Newmarket Era", 26 Feb. 1932.

DEATH OF MRS. W.H.ROGERS

There passed away at the family residence in King Township, near Glenville, on Thursday, February 18, Jeanette Beecroft, beloved wife of William H. Rogers, in her seventy-seventh year. Mrs. Rogers has been in failing health for the last three years. Besides her husband, three daughters and three sons are left to mourn her loss. They are Miss Margaret E. Rogers, R.N., Mrs. Harold Murray of Kettleby and Mrs. Clifford Folliot of King Twp. David & Charles at home and Herman B., principal of Viking High School, Alberta. Two brothers also remain, William J. Beecroft of Edmonton, and David of North Toronto.

The funeral service on Sunday was conducted by Rev. Mr. Stephenson, pastor of Kettleby circuit of the United Church, of which Mr. Rogers was a member. Neighbours and friends from a distance attended in large number, coming from Toronto, Lindsay, Uxbridge and Whitby. The pall bearers were Messrs. George Beecroft and Howard Beecroft of Toronto, Prof. A. Young of Toronto, John B. Eck of Uxbridge, Chas. William and Ernest Ferguson of Lindsay.

(Jeanette was the w/o William H., H2A4. Obit for Wm. H. Rogers' father was on p.38 of the last newsletter).

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4. "Newmarket Era", 24 Oct. 1884.

ROGERS - In King on the 22nd instant, MR. TIMOTHY ROGERS - in his 76th year.

-> Deceased was a native of this county - born on lot No. 95, Yonge Street - the farm on which his father settled on coming to Canada in 1801. About the year 18-- deceased moved to lot 11, in the 2nd Con., near the locality now known as Eversley, in the Twp. of King, which he cleared, and on which he continued to reside till the day of his death. He was among the first, if not the very first settler in that neighbourhood, and lived to see an uncultivated and forest wild become fruitful fields and to literally blossom as the rose - for it is now a charming farming community. Deceased belonged to the liberal school of politics; but being of a quiet and rather unassuming disposition did not take a very demonstrative part - always, however, boldly declaring his views. As a member of society he led an upright and blameless life, and enjoyed the respect and confidence of the community. Deceased was a brother of John Rogers, Esq., of Yonge Street, near Newmarket, and father of Dr. Rogers of this Town, also of James Rogers, Esq. who for a time was Deputy Reeve of his native Township. He leaves a wife, --- advanced in years, and nine children, together with a large circle of relatives, to mourn his departure, with whom we deeply sympathize. His funeral will take place to-day (Friday) at two o'clock pm.

(Timothy Rogers - H24)

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5. "Newmarket Era", 9 Oct. 1891.

DEATH OF JAMES ROGERS

The large claim upon our space last week, to make room for the prize list of the North York Agricultural Fair, prevented us from giving an obituary of the late James Rogers, of Eversley township of King, who departed this life on the 5th inst., in the 57th year of his age. The circumstances attending this sad and painful bereavement are peculiarly distressing to relatives and more intimate friends. A short time ago a son of some 29 years was brought home from the city suffering from malignant typhoid, and not long after succumbed to the disease. The contagion seized a daughter of about 21 years, and she, too, fell a victim, - and now the father of the family has been called away, while the mother and another daughter are seriously ill with the same disease - the affliction being doubly painful in consequence of the irreparable loss they have sustained.

Mr. Rogers was the eldest son of the late Timothy Rogers - the latter said to be the first white man known to have slept in Newmarket, who, in the year 1800, while on a prospecting tour between Toronto and Lake Simcoe, following the branch of the Holland River running to Newmarket, and being favourably impressed with the natural advantages of the locality, in order to make more complete investigation, camped for a time upon the hill about where the North York Registry Office now stands, and fed his horse upon the wild grass that grew on the low land near by. He afterwards formed a settlement on Yonge Street, which became widely known as the Friends or Quaker settlement. This was the father of the late James Rogers who was born on the old homestead at Eversley, of which he became owner.

In politics deceased for many years acted and voted with the Reform party; but ever since the Dodge-Parnham election he has been identified with the Liberal Conservatives, and was the Census Commissioner for North York last summer. For four years he served his native township as Deputy-Reeve - served several years as School Trustee, and for a length of time has been a Justice of the Peace - discharging with zeal and fidelity the duties of these respective offices. For many years he was an active member of the North York Agricultural Society, and at least once, if not twice, filled the President's chair. Mr. Rogers took a deep interest in farming pursuits - was much interested in stock-breeding and fruit growing. As a husband and father he was kind and indulgent - as a neighbour and friend, warm hearted and considerate. The community in which he lived will miss him, and many warm friends all over the Riding will be grieved to learn of his demise. To the bereaved family and relatives we tender our sincere condolence.

(James, H241, was the son of the Timothy Rogers in the foregoing obit, AND NOT AS STATED IN THE 2ND PARAGRAPH, a son of the original Rogers Timothy. This James was Mary Agnes Harman's grandson, not her husband as intimated in this clipping. A prime example of not being able to trust newspaper reports.)

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Thanks to Dr. Bell, Edmonds, WA, USA for the following two clippings, both about the same man.

ROGERS - In Newmarket, on Sunday August 6th, 1905, John Rogers - in his 84th year. Interred in Newmarket Cemetery.

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6. "Newmarket Era", 11 August 1905.

There past out into the great beyond last Sunday one of North York's grand old pioneers - one who helped to make it and lived to see it become the banner county of Ontario - Mr. John Rogers.

There came to these parts with Governor Simcoe an UE Loyalist, Timothy Rogers. Jas. Rogers, his son, took up a grant of land on what is now Yonge Street and settled there. John, son of the latter, was born in 1819 and remained with his father until his marriage in 1840 with Anna S. Doan, daughter of William Doan who came here in the immigration from Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers took up land in the wilderness of Mariposa Township, clearing every foot of a 100 acres in the eleven years they lived there, leading a typical backwoods life with all its privations and discomforts as well as the romance. In 1851 they moved back to the homestead on Yonge Street and remained there until 1902, when he moved to Newmarket, Mrs. Rogers having died in 1878. About two years ago Mr. Rogers suffered a stroke and has not been very well since. A week ago Monday he was taken so ill that he was unable to leave his bed and from then he rapidly sank.

Mr. Rogers has always been a pure, God-fearing man, and he joyously awaited the summons to go to that better land where some of his loved ones were waiting to welcome him. Even during his last sickness his cheery smile greeted his many friends

who came to see him, and on Sunday morning, when the call to go up higher came, he was peacefully murmuring the names of his predeceased children. He died leaving the blessed assurance that his life was well spent and his family are comforted to know that the "enter thou into the joy of thy Lord" was spoken even before the chill finger of Death had stilled his gentle ebbing tide of life.

His family consisted of eight children, five of whom, William and Annie, Newmarket; Jonathan and Albert, Toronto; Phoebe (Mrs. Vernon), Uxbridge remain to mourn their loss, as well as six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

His life was a strenuous one. He was always interested in the growth of the farming community and was one of the men to whom we are indebted for our North York County Fair. He was president and for many years director on the Board of this Society and its condition today is in a large measure due to his unwavering support and efforts. He was also connected with the Cemetery Company in an official capacity. In politics he was a Liberal until the split in the ranks of the reform party when he retired from active political life. Mr. Rogers was one of the first subscribers to the "Era" and never discontinued it.

A large number of friends attended the funeral on Tuesday, many coming from a distance - all the children and grandchildren living were present. Rev. F. Cornell had charge of the obsequies, and the pallbearers were: Messrs. Asa Phillips, Benj. Phillips, I.M. Hoag, Levi Rogers, Lambert Pearson & Moses Bogart. The floral contributions were magnificent, the casket being simply covered with them.

(John is H29, on our family chart.)

7. The "Qu'Appelle Progress"  
- 10 Aug. 1926.

Death took place on August 10th at Sec.2-18-14-W2, near Qu'appelle of Albert Sproxton at the age of 68 years. Deceased was staying with his daughter, Mrs. L. Folkeard at the time of his death. C.Farrow of Sintaluta, had charge of funeral arrangements and shipped the body to Riverhurst where interment took place on Aug. 19th.

(Albert was the husband of Nancy (nee Harman - #535).

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8.  
The following was sent along by the Folkeard family. There is no newspaper name nor date but could be the "Aurora Banner" in February 1894.

We have to record the very sudden death of Mr. J.A.Harman, of this town, which took place on Sunday morning last at 6am. He had only returned from a lumbering camp on Friday, where he had been chopping, etc. and after attending to the household duties, came down to the town where he met his friends and talked of the arrangements for drill for the coming camp in June as he was Colour Sergeant of the Aurora Company, and looked upon by his officers as a good man and well thought of. He went to bed as usual that night and next forenoon attended to his duties at home and in the pm. came down to the town again until supper. He returned to the town again in the evening till 8pm. when he returned home and went to bed, and a little before 6am awoke his wife by his difficult breathing. She opened his shirt collar and rubbed his hands, but in a few moments he

expired. As soon as Mrs. Harman could dress she ran across to their neighbours, Mrs. Watson, and got one of the boys to go for the doctor, who came immediately but pronounced him dead. The suddenness of the attack and the fact that he had been at work for the last six weeks at the camp with no history of illness, made Dr. Hilliary, coroner, order an inquest, which resulted, after a post-mortem examination on a verdict of heart failure, from diseased vulum. The fact of his working, and continuing to drill when his heart was in such a condition, and without seeking any medical aid, or any history of his requiring any medicine was considered a remarkable instance of how nature will adapt itself to circumstances. The deceased was a member of the Sons of England Lodge of this town which together with the members of No. 2 Co. formed a large funeral on Tuesday afternoon; and under the care of Sergt. Major Taylor, and the Company's officers who knew not to show the respect and esteem he was held by his Company. There were fully 50 sleighs, etc. in the line, which speaks volumes for the young man's character. The regulative firing party of 20 men parted from their comrade after firing three volleys over his grave, feeling they had lost a good friend, a brave companion, and a good soldier, with many good wishes for his widow and orphans, left to the care of the all wise dispenser of all things.

(The subject of the foregoing was James Harman (#H537) brother of Nancy Harman, and s/o James, s/o William).

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The following item from a January 1989 issue of the Weyburn "Review" was received from #563 82, Della Rodine, Weyburn, Sask. of the William family line.

9. HAROLD (BUD) RODINE passed on to his eternal reward on December 23, 1988. Born 12 March 1923 at Hume, SK., educated in Hume and Moose Jaw Bible college, he spent much of his working life at the Saskatchewan Hospital, Weyburn, SK. retiring in March 1988. A loyal and devout member of the Weyburn Community Free Methodist Church, he served as the Church treasurer for many years and more recently was in charge of the tape ministry to shut-ins. He was a familiar figure at local hockey games where he served as goal judge. His love for his family was well known and whether it was sharing the produce of his garden, driving seniors to their appointments or participating in Bible Study, he also exhibited a genuine concern for others.

To cherish his memory he leaves his loving wife of 45 years, Delia, and four children and their families: Darrell and Joyce Rodine, Heather, Leah and Craig of Weyburn; Karen and Murray McIvor, Pamela and Barclay of Lafleche, SK.; Linda and Maurice Hilderman, Christy and Carrie of Saskatoon, SK.; Brad and Amber Rodine and Niki of Weyburn. He is also survived by three brothers and five sisters, Fred Rodine, Esther Rodine, Alma Chessall, & Mildred Vatamanuick of Weyburn; Ruth Valcourt of Abbotsford, BC.; Hazel Innes of Regina; Rev. John Rodine of Clearbrook, BC.; Howard Rodine of Marmora, ON.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Douglas Hiltz, assisted by Rev. Jack Walrath in the Weyburn Community Free Methodist church.

Although greatly missed by his family and friends, we rejoice that he is with the Lord he loved and served.  
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10. "The Independant", Biggar, SK.

ANDREW WARDROP  
Andrew Wardrop of Biggar passed away on Monday, 10 Jan. 1977, at the age of 89 years.

Mr. Wardrop was born in Owen Sound, Ont. on 10 March 1887. He homesteaded in the Valley Centre area and operated a steam threshing outfit in the early days. He retired in 1962. Mr. Wardrop was a charter member of the Sask. wheat Pool and a good neighbour to everyone.

Mr. Wardrop is survived by his wife, Edna of Biggar, sons Robert of Biggar; David of Yellowknife; James of Chilomsford, ON.; and daughters Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Guran of Biggar; Mrs. Eva Bodnarchuk of Rosetown; Mrs. Adelaine Lucke of Elkford, BC; sisters Mrs. Beckie Bridge and Mrs. Belle Bridge of Lyons Head, ON.; Mrs. Mary Lynch and Mrs. Nellie McDonald of Owen Sound, ON. and 16 grandchildren.

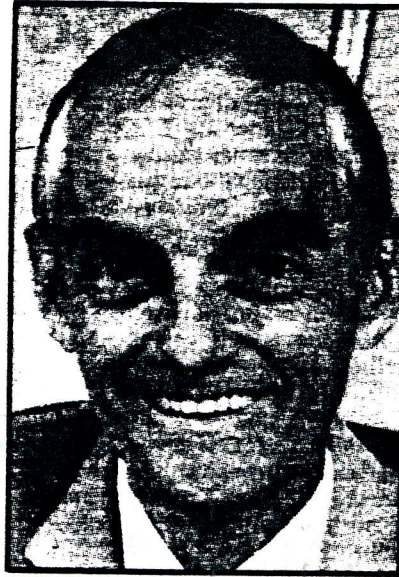
The funeral service was held on Fri. 14 Jan. from 3rd Ave. United church in Biggar.

Interment was in Biggar Cemetery with Biggar Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

(Ed. Note: Andrew Wardrop was #338 6, and belongs to the Adam branch of the family.)  
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HARMON—Monday, December 30, 1985, Mr. Douglas Crawford Harmon, age 51 years, dearly beloved husband of Beverley Harmon of 4212 Queen St., Regina. Predeceased by his parents, Jack and Elizabeth Harmon. Mr. Harmon is survived by his loving wife, Beverley; two daughters: Bonnie (Dan) MacLeod of Nanaimo, B.C. and Heather (Blaine) Lowe of Calgary, Alta.; one son, Douglas (Colleen) Gale of Nanaimo, B.C.; four grandchildren; one brother, Jack (Isabel) of Regina; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Friday, January 3, 1986 at 3:00 p.m. in St. Paul's Cathedral, McIntyre St. and 12th Ave., Regina, with the Rev. Wesley Walker officiating. Interment in Riverside Memorial Park. Arrangements in care of Speers Funeral Chapel.



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# Leader-Post's circi

A man instrumental in developing entrepreneurial skills in close to 20,000 newspaper carriers over a 33-year period, died Monday following a brief illness.

Doug Harmon, 51, a Leader-Post employee since January, 1952, and circulation manager of the newspaper for the past 14 years, began his newspaper career delivering papers, then became a night office boy and worked his way through the ranks, always finding time to spend with anyone needing assistance or reassurance.

Funeral arrangements are pending and are in care of Speers Funeral Chapel.

"He had potential right from the start," recalled former Leader-Post circulation manager Adam Thomson from whom Harmon took over in 1972.

"I put him through the paces and his good nature always showed . . . he was very easy to get along with. He learned quickly. He got information anywhere he could get it; always, always he listened to what others had to say. He put those thoughts into practice," said Thomson, who retired after a 40-year association with newspapers, 25 years as circulation manager of The Leader-Post.

Harmon was born in Regina and attended Victoria Public School and Central Collegiate.

He was a Leader-Post carrier for 2½ years before clerking in the circulation department and becoming a district manager in 1953.

Six years later he was appointed country field supervisor and then city circulation supervisor in 1965.

He later became assistant circulation manager and then circulation manager in January, 1972, the position he held until his death. During that time he was involved in increasing circulation to a record daily average of 72,500.

Bill Duffus, former Leader-Post business manager who worked with Harmon for 12 years, remembered him for "his absolute dedication to young people."

"The best interests of the carriers were at all times his first consideration . . . and when you've got more than 1,500 carriers, that's a lot of kids to worry about."

Duffus, now publisher of The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, commended Harmon for training and recruitment programs that were the envy of many larger papers in North America.

"And the (financial and material) incentive packages for carriers were always among the top two or three papers in Canada. The kids always had a good share. It's his legacy, he put the kids first before we implemented any programs."

Dedicated to his chosen profession, Harmon was a board member of the Canadian Circulation Managers Association and served as president and first vice-president in 1982 and 1983. He was a director of the International Circulation Managers

As well, he was 1977 president of the Pacific Northwest International Circulation Managers Association.

Community interests included the Optimist Club and the chamber of commerce.

Jim Struthers, executive vice-president of The Leader-Post credited Harmon with instilling thousands of youngsters with the basics of business who used the experience gained through carrier enterprises as a springboard to future success.

"Doug Harmon was one of Canada's most gifted newspaper circulation executives. Throughout his long career he never lost sight of the fact that the newspaper carrier is central to the provision of quality service to subscribers.

"His professionalism and dedication to the interests of carriers and readers, and his cheerful presence will be greatly missed by all of us at The Leader-Post," Struthers said.

Predeceased by his parents, Harmon is survived by his loving wife, Bev, at home; three step-children, Bonnie Lee and Douglas, Nanaimo, and Heather, Calgary; four grandchildren; and a brother, Jack, and his wife, Isobel, in Regina.