

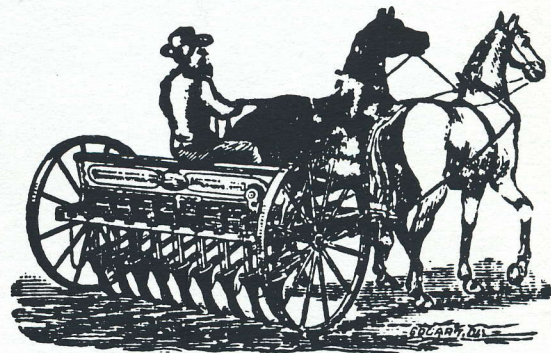
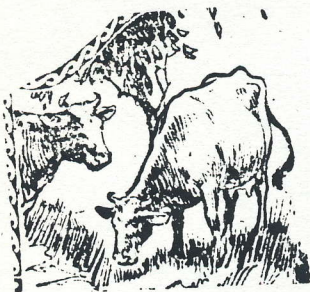
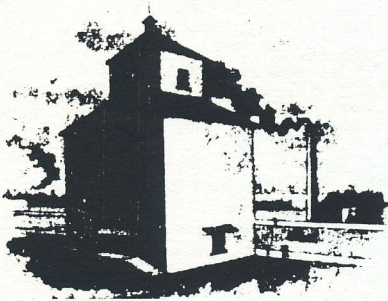
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REMINDER

To all our readers:

This is the last issue of the Harman family newsletter. We are suspending operations of this type of newsletter although in the future we will likely carry on with a personal type of letter once every year to keep our Harman Kin abreast of any new developments in the field of Harman research.

I have enjoyed this project and I hope you have found pleasure and knowledge in reading these pages. Thank you for your patience when the newsletter has been late, and your help in correcting errors which have inevitably appeared in these pages.

Happy ancestor hunting!

December 1991

Dear Harman cousins;

At the time of the last Harman newsletter (in December 1990) I stated that there wouldn't be another newsletter until our "Harman History" book was ready to go to print. Little did I realize that it was going to take another year to reach that stage.

This past year has been a very busy one for the Svedahl family - mainly because Carman returned to driving truck full time and I have taken over the job of book keeper for our trucking company. I am not a person who is comfortable working with figures, consequently it takes me much longer to "do the books" than it would most other people. Carman assures me that I am doing just fine with the job for which I am thankful but still it does take up a considerable amount of time. My work with the Sask. Genealogical Society also takes up a substantial amount of time, as does gardening and family related matters. As you can see, the Harman History kept getting pushed further and further down my priority list although that was certainly not my wish.

So now it is at least six months later than I had intended - but.....

THE BOOK IS FINISHED !!

You will read more about that in this newsletter on pages . May I remind anyone of you who would like to have a copy of "A Harman History", that there is a deadline by which time your request and money must be received. It is important that this be adhered to as there will be no extra books printed nor will there be a second printing.

It is also time to send out this, our last newsletter. As I told you in the December 1990 issue, I no longer plan to publish a regular quarterly Harman family newsletter. There are other family lines which I look forward to working on and, no matter how you look at it, publishing a regular, 100-page newsletter every year does take considerable time. Also I feel that the newsletter has served one of its main purposes, that of providing a vehicle to share Harman information among the many descendants. The ultimate conclusion to this is the Harman history book.

Having said all this, I must hasten to add that I don't intend to abandon all Harman research. There are too many unsolved family lines out there for me to rest easy doing that. Most likely I will, each year at Christmas time, send any who are interested an update on Harman family findings. I hope this will be satisfactory to every one.

In many respects 1991 was a sad year for our family. My mother-in-law passed away in June after a gradual decline in health over the past two years. Also Carman and I both lost elderly aunts this year. My two aunts who passed away were "Harman kin" so I would like to share the news of their passing with you. I have an obit for only one aunt, and you will find that in the "Newspaper File" section. For my other aunt I will share a snapshot with you and a brief family statistics, that also is in the "Newspaper File" section, page 73.

May you all have a good and prosperous 1992, and should any of you be passing near Regina, please do contact us, Carman & I are in the phone book.

Marie Svedahl

THE HARMAN HISTORY BOOK.....

The Harman family history book is finished. The data is gathered, sorted, sifted, entered and edited. Pictures have been collected, judged for clarity and appropriately placed within the text. Pages have been counted, names indexed, maps placed....and now printers and book binders have been approached for price quotes, Canada Post has been questioned on the possibility of book rate vs. regular, an application made to the Nation Library of Canada for SBIN number. Calculations have been made to discover the final cost of each book.

There remains to prepare the flyer with cost and deadline information which will be sent to 'kin' who expressed interest in our book. It is hoped to have this flyer mailed before the postal increase due for the first of 1992. While waiting for your letter to come back stating how many books are required there are still tasks which must be completed.

A final proof-reading must be done, to eliminate all those typo's and spelling mistakes. The final 'print ready' copy of the book must be printed from the computer and pictures (or half-tones) attached to this copy in their appropriate spots. It takes considerable time to print-off 700+ pages, and occasionally some pages need to be printed more than once to eliminate all little trouble spots. When the deadline date arrives in February, the number of books requested will be totalled and, with manuscript and money in hand, we will go off to the printers.

With the things 'still to do' in mind, it is perhaps a little premature to say that the Harman history is finished. It would be more accurate perhaps, to say one stage of the book is completed and we now move onto the next. However in speaking for myself, the BIG job is over. What remains is the finishing-up of the loose ends.

And in a few months the long awaited Harman history will be in our hands.

.....IN RETROSPECT.....

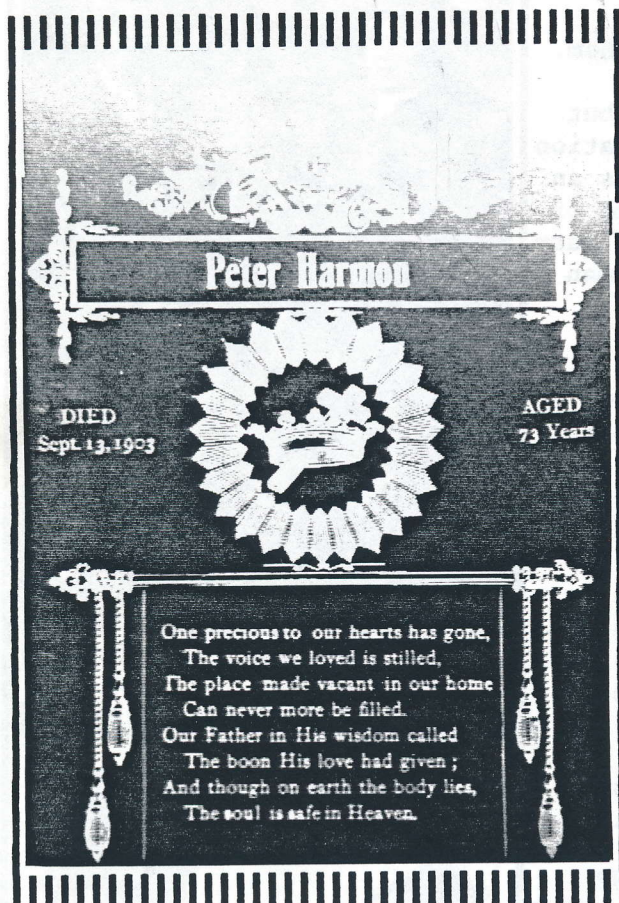
There is more to compiling a family history than the mere collecting of names and dates.

A family history book consisting of only names and statistical data is just the skeleton of a family history. Individual stories and data is needed to clothe it - like putting the leaves on the limbs of the family tree. When one begins to look beyond the statistical information, many avenues open to lead us into further research and knowledge. If I may, I should like to share with you some of the avenues and by-ways followed in my research of the Harman family. Some avenues proved extremely fruitful, others fizzled, and still others provided surprising, unexpected results.

In 1978 when I became interested in recording the history of my family, I had no idea that there existed societies or even books, whose purpose was to help people like myself discover their family history. By chance, I started my research in the correct manner - by consulting home sources first. In my case, this included contacting and visiting relatives to question them about their immediate family and to record their memories about the past.

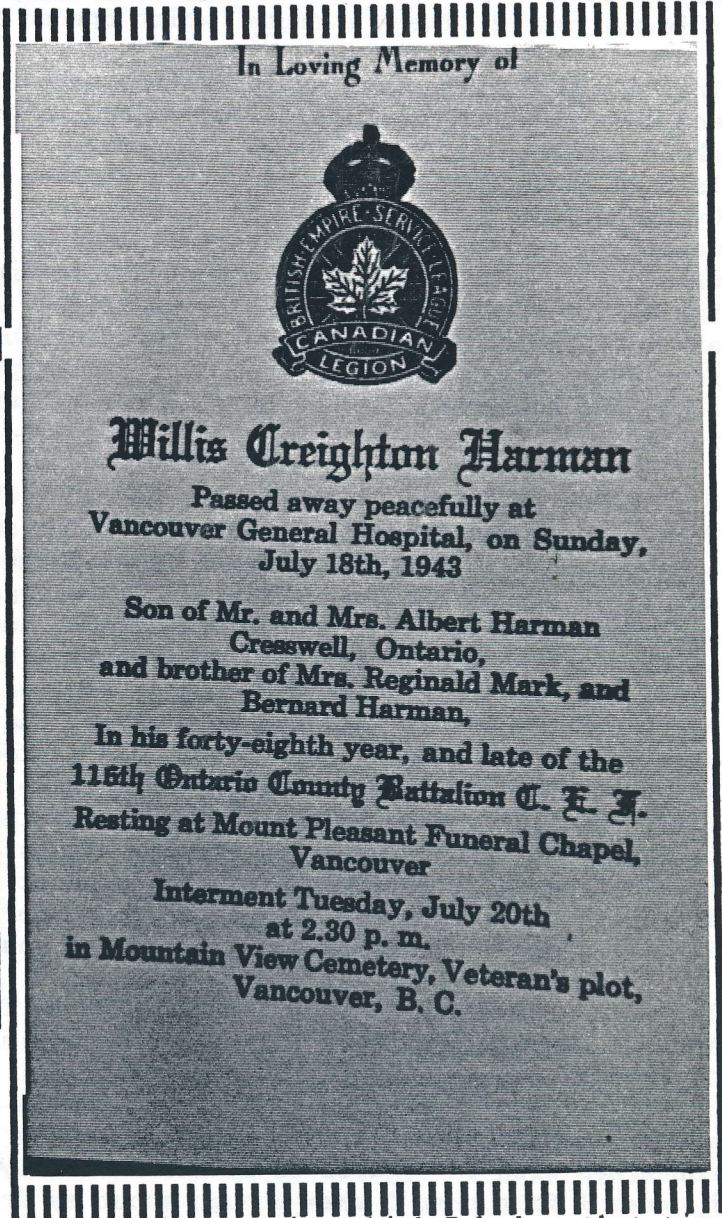
An aunt dug out some old pictures of her parents and grandparents. In respect to her mother, who was our Harman connection, my aunt told me when and where her mother had been born. She also had a vague memory of the name of her mother's mother.

Another aunt had funeral cards dating from the first quarter of this century. These were a new discovery to me. Old newspaper clippings with their death notices, I was familiar with, but I had never before seen funeral cards. A couple of examples follow, While both cards are from the Harman family records, only one refers to my branch of the family. The other card is a later find from the collection of another "Harman kin".



\ - Peter Harman: H34.

Willis C. Harman: H4351. -->



To better follow this tale, I should give you the information which I had at that time on my Harman family line.

My grandmother was Amanda Lovicia Harman, born 28 January 1884 at Saintfield, Ont. The info on her parents was obscure and puzzling, in that her mother's name was Viala Harman, and the name of her father was unknown. My aunt remembered something about him dying before Amanda was born. Another aunt remembered a remark made by her mother to the effect that her name (Amanda's) should have been White instead of Harman. Amanda had spent her childhood growing up in the home of her mother's parents at Saintfield.

That was the sum total of my Harman family 'line' in the autumn of 1978. My problem was how to proceed from that point.

One day I chanced to hear a radio talk-show on genealogy, where it was mentioned that a certain book was quite good in informing readers on how to trace their family tree. I visited our local librarian with this information and she ordered the book for me on inter-library loan. I forget now the name of that particular book but I know that the day it arrived I felt that a whole new world had opened for me. One might say that this was one of those "avenues" which opened unlimited areas of knowledge.

The book contained numerous ideas (research steps would be the more technical term) on how to go about finding lost and obscure ancestors. I latched on to four or five ideas and pursued them. Over the years, other of the research steps mentioned in the book have been followed too, but when one is a beginner only so much new information can be absorbed and acted upon at one time. As an aid to those of you interested in pursuing some of your other family lines, I will list the steps outlined and how I followed up on them for my Harman research.

#1. SEARCH HOME SOURCES FOR FAMILY INFORMATION:

Well, I had been doing that, not only in my own home but also in regards to other family members. However I strengthened my efforts in this regard and wrote more letters. There wasn't much success in this approach at that time, apparently I had found all there was to find by mail. However I continued to copy any old family pictures that I came across in visiting relatives. Old photos and snapshots have a way of bringing our ancestors to life, especially when we see in them resemblances to members of the present generation. It is interesting, too, to study pictures taken at different times in their life of the same person. We will share a number of such shots with you.

#2. JOIN A GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SITUATED IN THE AREA OF INTEREST:

That radio talk-show had included the address of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society so I sent them some money and became a member. Saskatchewan wasn't really the area I was concerned with in regards to my Harman family line because I felt that I knew enough about my Grandmother's life after she settled here in 1905. I was more interested in Ontario for the last quarter of the 19th century but I didn't know if there was a society I could join in Ontario or, if there was, what the address would be. You can see, I was very green at this business of tracing anything, ancestors and addresses!

Taking out a membership with the Saskatchewan society (SGS) was one of the wisest moves I could have made. There were the obvious benefits of receiving their newsletter (a quarterly) where I

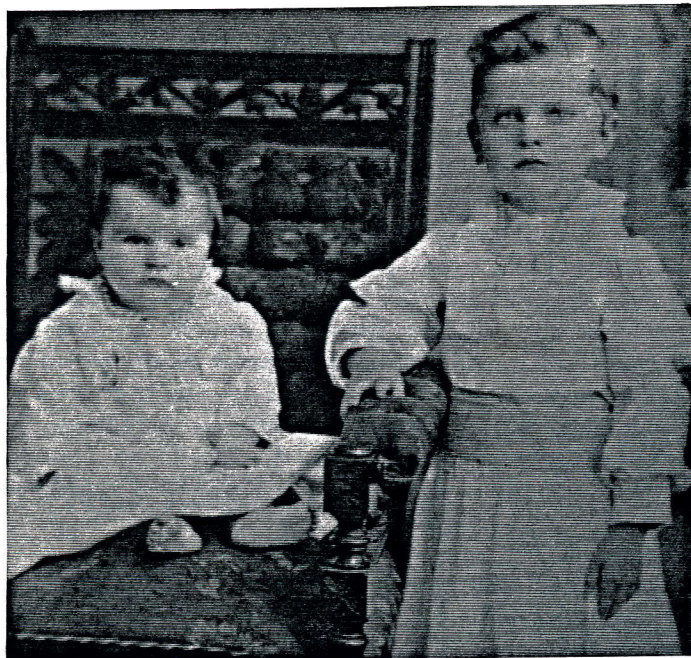


Amanda & husband, Alex Doughty
c1903



Amanda & Alex Doughty, c1937

could read of other people's problems and the solutions, the bits & pieces of info about how to do research, addresses for obtaining information but ultimately the society provided the vehicle for more involvement on my part. Another avenue opened - and one that provided not only more opportunity for knowledge but unexpected personal advancement.



Sisters: Neola & Clara Broad, H4331 & 4332



Clara Broad, a few years later.

#3. READ BOOKS ABOUT THE ERA AND PLACE WHICH YOU ARE RESEARCHING: At this time we were still living on the farm at Pangman and I became a regular customer of the local library. Hardly a week passed that I didn't order a couple of books through inter-library loan - I'm certain the librarian must have loved me and my orders as we helped build her quota of "books used". The more books I read, the longer became my list of books "to read" because I carefully gleaned the bibliography at the end of each book for more titles that looked interesting. Besides the obvious books about life in Ontario, I also ordered books about Pennsylvania because someone had said the Harmans were "Pennsylvania Dutch". From books on the history of this section of the USA I branched into the history of the Palatine German settlements - which now appears to have been one of those wild goose chases that one can sometimes get into when doing family history. However I didn't know that then, in fact it seemed quite plausible that if the Harmans had lived in the USA before coming to Canada, they may well have been Palatine settlers.

I remembered my grandmother (Amanda) at one time saying that the Harmans were of German descent. As a teen-ager I had been quite intrigued with the fact that my ancestral nationality was such a mixture, even though at that time I really didn't know the full story. My grandmother didn't often divulge information on her family and I remember how startled she was the day I recited for her benefit "my family ancestry" and it included "German". "Where, she wanted to know, did the German come from?" She made no further comment when I reminded her that she had told me that in answer to the question of what nationality the Harmans were. I expect she could have bitten her

tongue for giving the information so freely without thinking to where it could lead. It was always a mystery to her children why Amanda wouldn't talk about her family, closing off all questions or conversation with remarks about burning one's bridges behind them. Now we can appreciate the dread she must have lived with in fear that one day her children would discover she been illegitimate. Society's treatment of children born to an unwed mother was much different when Amanda was a child than what it is today. But of course, in 1978 I didn't know any of this.

#4. CHECK CENSUS RETURNS FOR THE AREA WHERE ANCESTORS LIVED: At this point in my research I was still gathering information on all my family lines so when I ordered my first census reels, I used the latest census available (1871) for the Ontario districts where each of my four grandparents were born: Ancaster Twp., Wentworth County for my paternal grandfather; Saintfield which was in Reach Twp. Ontario County for Amanda Harman; and for my maternal grandparents, Eldon Twp., Victoria County as apparently both been born in the same area. By chance the census for Victoria County was the first to arrive. Not being familiar with either the structure of Ontario land divisions or how to find items on census reels, I began at the beginning of the reel and went through it page by page. I didn't know that Eldon Twp. was on the second reel or I likely would have ignored the first reel and gone on to the area more pertinent to my Ewen family research. As it was, after some time spent reading the returns for the southern townships of Victoria Co. I came across a Harman family in Mariposa Twp. I had been recording ALL FAMILY SURNAMES that I encountered "just in case" so I copied this family, too.

Taking a "break" from the unaccustomed chore of reading micro-film, I phoned my aunt and she said she had recalled that Viala (Amanda's mother) had had a brother who was named Marshall - or maybe that was Viala's father's name. I told her about the Harman family I had found in Mariposa and that two of the children were named "Viala & Marshall". The parents were named Peter & Almyra, and two other siblings were named Katurah and Lorinda. With this to jog her memory, my aunt recalled hearing about Peter Harman, and knew that Viala had had two sisters. She had never known the sisters given names however as her mother had always called them by their married surnames: Aunty Mark and Aunty Truax. I realized that, quite by accident, I had discovered my Harman family before they had made the move to Reach Twp. where Amanda would be born some 13 years later. Later discoveries proved this assumption to be correct.



"Aunty Mark", nee Lorinda Harman & niece, Amanda

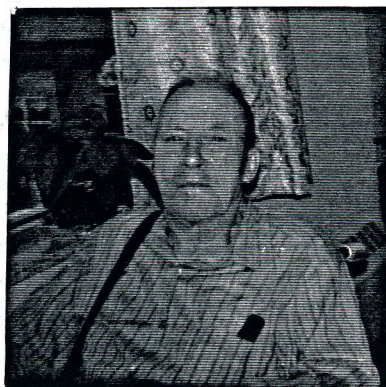
That was my first encounter with census reels and since then I have used them extensively but always I follow the practice of reading them in full, page by page. In this way I have found numerous "lost" family members who moved away from the home district, leaving no clue for me as a researcher to discover where they resettled.

That winter (January 1979), my husband & I motored to California and our route took us through Salt Lake City, Utah, where, so one of my "how-to-do research" books had said, was the headquarters of the Mormon church. They were said to have a large library containing copies of many records from around the world - the kind of records which would assist one in doing family research. On the chance that I could find some help there, I packed my three ring binder in the suitcase along with my clothes. We stopped in SLC for four days and discovered that their collection was fantastic. I also discovered that to do proper research in a repository of that size, one must be organized and I realized that I was far from organized.

Nevertheless, besides learning how to use their facilities, I did make a few research "finds". The most important discovery was the Index to Ontario Township land records. I hadn't known such index's existed let alone imagined that SLC would have microfilm copies in their cabinets. If I had been more knowledgeable (back in Regina) when I looked through the 1871 census for Mariposa Twp. I would have known that by checking the Agricultural portion of the census (at the end of the reel) I could have learned the land number where my Harman family had been living. But now in SLC, having found that the library held the microfilmed copy of the land index for Mariposa Twp. I proceeded to locate it and hunt for Peter Harman and his family. I was a little disappointed in that while there were some mention of Harmans on the first concession, there was no Peter. There was an Adam Harman who purchased land and then a few years later divided it between a couple of sons. Then further down the page I found mention of Peter Harman - he was one of several who had "signed off" this portion of land in favour of one of Adam's sons. That signified a relationship between Peter and Adam - father and son perhaps? This assumption also proved true, but it took another year before I found documents to prove it.



Four Generations: (#H3A)
 Back: Gr.dau. Idella Carr; dau. Mary A. Robinson;
 Front: mother Ann Fleury; gr.grandson, Virgil Carr.



#51D3 - John Groves - 1973
 88th birthday

#5. OBTAIN PROOF OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS: By this time I had learned about ordering vital statistic certificates from the Office of the Registrar General of Ontario. They did a five year search for \$3.00 - the last I heard the cost had risen to \$25. a search. However for \$3. I could and did order a number of certificates, all with the hope that they would confirm my guesses or answer questions where I didn't even have enough info to guess. While I was successful in obtaining certificates on some of my other family lines, I was not so fortunate concerning my Harman research. Peter Harman's death certificate didn't tell me anything I didn't already know and they couldn't find a birth certificate for Amanda Harman at all. And then I remembered that comment my grandmother had made that her surname should have been "White" so I sent another request but this time asked for a search for a birth of Amanda L. White, born 28 January 1884, with mother named Viala Harman.

I was fortunate that the person who filled my request was someone with a bit of imagination. Nothing was found under Amanda White, but the surname of Wright was also checked - and with success. All the other info was correct: birth-date, place, Amanda's full name and also the name of her mother so I knew we had the right baby and birth. The father's name was given as John Wright, farmer and he and Viala appeared to be married. I immediately sent a for a marriage certificate for Viala and John, but no marriage was registered. I checked out the latest census (the 1881 edition had been released shortly before this) for the area around Saintfield looking for a young John Wright. I found two, and either one could have been the one mentioned on the certificate.



Brothers: Ed & Frank Mark 1910

In the meantime I was continuing my census research of Ontario. I had obtained maps of the counties and townships and I was learning something about the division of land used in the surveying of their townships. Combining my growing knowledge of the townships, etc. along with census returns for the various available years, I was able to gather more and more bits of information. Often when I went to the city library (Regina) and had finished reading all the microfilm reels which I had ordered, then I would request to see reels that other patrons had in on inter-library loan. In this manner one day I was reading through a census for King Twp., York County and found a whole "nest" of Harman families. I was quite interested and naturally copied all the data I found "just in case".

It was about this same time, while reading a book about the settlement of Toronto city and York Co. then I came across the name of Henry Harman and the date he had received patent for land in King Twp. This was not the first time I'd come across his name. Several months before I'd read a book about the Loyalist settlement in Ontario and had found a VALENTINE HARMAN and a HENRY HERMAN listed. These names and the notes were duly copied into my notebook.

I wondered if the Harman families living in King Twp. in 1871 were related to the Henry Harman who in 1802 had obtained Crown land in King Twp. Even more important, was my Peter and his family over in Mariposa, related to either or both of the King Twp. Harmans?



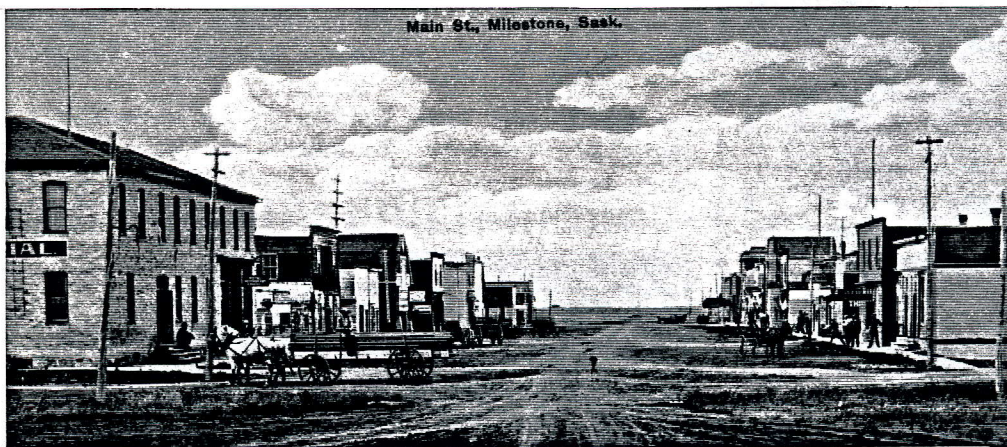
Pictures of family homes add interest: Farmyard of the Doughty home, Moreland, SK. c1920

The following winter, 1980, my husband & I spent some time in Toronto where I made use of the Ontario Archives. Several new items of family interest were found there and with family members. Visiting with an aged cousin of my grandmother, Amanda we were shown the family bible. There was recorded the fact that Peter Harman was the son of John Adam Harman, complete with birth-date. The birthdate of Peter's wife, Almyra was written there,

too - complete with her maiden name but not the name of her parents. This is the only place that Almyra's maiden name has been found. I used my camera to copy some of the entries from the bible. A year later a house fire destroyed the home and all its contents, including the family bible.

In visiting with one of my cousins who lives in King City, Ont. our discussion turned to family history and my puzzle concerning the possible relationship between Peter and Adam Harman in Mariposa Twp. and the Harmans who had lived in King Twp. My cousin said she knew of a lady who had an old 1837 voters list for King Twp. and possibly it would be of assistance. A few days later I was able to obtain a photocopy of the page from this list which contained several Harman names. Tantalizing, there was an "A. Harman" listed but no "Adam". However, the lady who had the voter's list knew of a house near King City which had been built in 1840 by an Adam Harman. She also gave me the name and address in Toronto, of a descendant of one of the other Harman families.

Our last trip to the Archives on the second last day of our Toronto visit produced some unexpected results. While I was busy reading some land records (the same type that I'd used on the trip to Salt Lake City) my husband was getting a little bored with reading microfilm reels. He was restless and started wandering about, reading notices, looking at books, anything to occupy the time until I was finished. He noticed a cardboard box stuck in the corner behind two film readers and he looked inside. More film reels, only these were the narrow kind often used for indexes. He stuck one on a reader and found that it was an index. Curious, he looked to see if there was any reference to the Harman name and there he found a bonanza. There were four or five instances of the Harman name, including two for an Adam Harman.



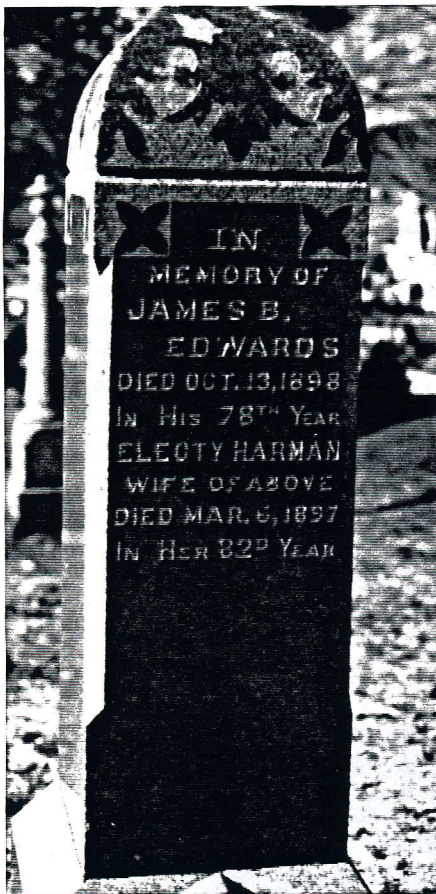
Postcards often show the local towns or buildings where family did business: Milestone, SK. near the Baldock home. c1910.

Carman had found the Index to the Upper Canada Land Petitions. We had time only to look at one or two of the Petitions but that was enough to see that this was indeed something pertaining to our family. We made arrangements for the Archive staff to photocopy the Harman petitions and mail them directly to our home at Pangman.

Much had been learned on that trip. To summarize: Peter's birthdate and that of his wife; her maiden name; proof obtained that Adam was Peter's father; strong possibility that Adam and his children had lived in King Twp. before moving to Mariposa; Adam was likely a brother of several Harmans who continued to live in King Twp.; the Henry Harman who obtained land from the Crown was likely Adam's father; the Upper Canada Land

Petitions included one from Henry requesting land "because he had served under General Knyphausen and hadn't yet received any land, plus he had a wife and seven children".

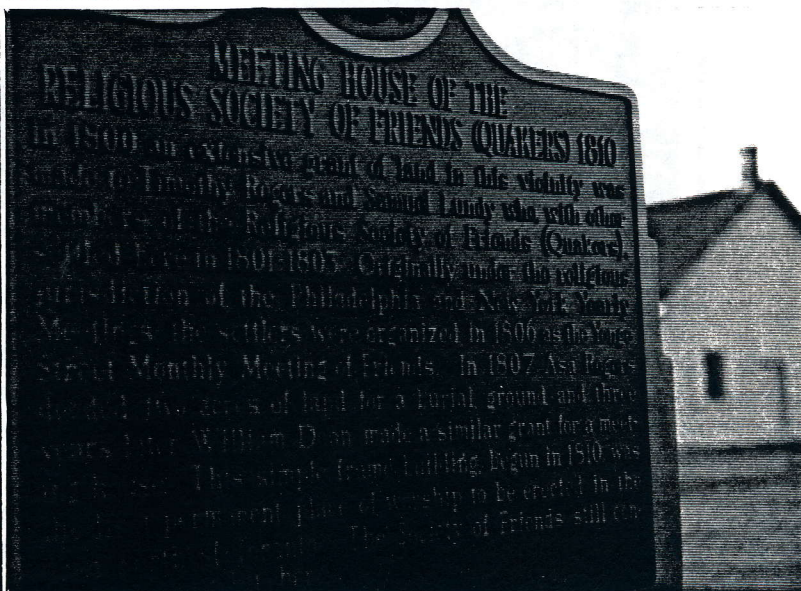
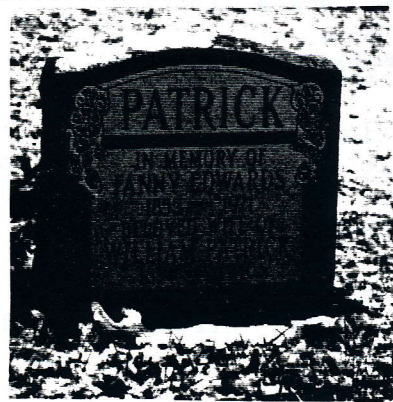
One last thing was accomplished on that trip. Contact was made with the first Harman "kin" from another branch of the family. Using the name and then the phone number for Leonard Harman, I talked with his wife. Leonard was away on a trip but his sister, Mae, who lived in Windsor might be able to help me with family information. On our way home through Windsor, I phoned Mae and introduced myself. After discovering what I was doing, she shared some names and dates from their family bible. From that initial contact eleven years ago, my address list for Harman "kin" has grown into the hundreds.



Over the years since then the Harman family information has come in steadily, often in "spurts" but never completely drying up. Some of the later data was sent by other Harman kin who were doing research, too. That is how we obtained a copy of Henry Harman's Will where he listed his children (from Judy Brewster), the birthday lists of the Harman children written by a granddaughter (from Kathy Miklovitch), the data on the Hessian soldiers (from Lorna & Keith Moore).

Further trips to Ontario in the intervening years has produced other family material. Visits to cemeteries in the Aurora area augment the data collected from lists transcribed by Ontario genealogists. Snapshots of tombstones are almost like having a death certificate for the amount of information found recorded there. Unfortunately, some stones are badly worn by the elements and are difficult to read.

Hunting up the land farmed by an ancestor can bring a nostalgic reward. To stand on the soil where, so many years ago, a great, great, great grandfather



The Rogers family likely attended this church.

laboured with scythe and rake - that brings you in touch with your roots. To visit a house built by the hands of your forbearer and run your hands over the handhewn beams, to see the church and the school attended by family members - all of these things are a part of researching your family.

Having reached this point in the research of one's family, where the names, dates, places are recorded, the places visited, the snapshots and photos collected and the stories told - then it is time to share the family chronicle. How the history is shared is up to the person who has gathered the material. I choose to publish the Harman history in book form, others have their own methods of preserving their history. But no matter whether the result is a published book or a file of typed documents, the gathering of the data has in itself been a labour of love.

Anyone who has embarked on the research of their family history will emerge at the end wiser for their time spent. Personally I feel that my knowledge of history, particularly concerning the American Revolution and the settlement of Ontario and Saskatchewan, has been greatly expanded. Causes and effect in regard to social issues have interested me. I have been appalled at the lack of concern in some circles for the preservation of the country's paper heritage.

The publication and distribution of the Harman history will not be the end of my research into the past. Not only do I have other family lines which I wish to work on but also the Harman story isn't finished. Research of a family history is never completed. There are areas that still need work, not only to find where some of the Harman descendants moved to and where their children now live, but we still know very little about Henry and Esther prior to their arrival in Canada.

Not all these questions will be answered but one never knows which ones will be. That is one of the fascinating things about genealogy - the unpredictability of what one finds and where it is found.

May I therefore, ask that any additional Harman family data which you may discover in the coming years, be shared with the rest of us? Someday, should the additional data warrant it, we may take up the publication of the "Harmans of Yonge Street" once again.

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LEFT: Harman picnic, Toronto, 1987.
 Doug & Dorothy Wilson - #7554; Bill Langman;
 Clair Wakeman - #338 B6; Mary Langman - #7553



RIGHT: Same picnic, 1987
 Norman Kennedy; Verna Harman (sp:B436);
 Alma Kennedy - B437.

Ye Old Photo Album



ABOVE: Harman Kin meeting, Aurora, 1984.
 Vicki Dykstra - #521 731 1; Marie Svedahl - #343 121;
 Ted Harman - #747 ??; Hilda Dalton - #519 232;
 with back to camera: Lillian & Bill Murray - #625 23.



LEFT: Ab Harman - #435.

BELOW: Ab Harman and his family some years later.
Mariposa Twp. ON.



LEFT: c1960
Verna & "Mac" Cowperthwaite,
Cannington, ON. #3432



RIGHT: John Harman, Toronto.
c1954 #6194

RIGHT: Velma & Maynard Harman
#4342 & #4344



BELOW: Kenneth Saint, Bradford, ON.
c1943 #61244



BELOW: Hilda Dalton - #519 232;
Marie Svedahl - #343 121



ABOVE: Eva Wilkinson - #6251;
with dau. Grace.



NEWSPAPER FILES

ALICE IRELAND (nee Doughty) (#343 11)

Passed away 16 Nov. 1991, Toronto, ON. Born 12 Nov. 1904, Medora, MB. d/o Alex & Amanda Doughty. Married Jan. 1925, Moose Jaw, SK. to Howard J. "Hubby" Ireland. They farmed in Saskatchewan for 12 or more years then moved to Vaughan Twp. ON. and farmed there for a number of years. They moved to Sheppard Ave. in Downsview during WW2 and both obtained factory work. Predeceased by her husband in 1960, Alice continued to live in Downsview until 1984 when she sold her home and moved into an apartment in Willowdale. She did her own housework and visitors were always coaxed to stay for a cup of tea and a home-made biscuit or muffin. Her 87th birthday was celebrated a few days before her death, with visits and calls from family and friends across the country. "Aunty" was a sweet, loving lady who will be sadly missed. She and Hubby had no family, a matter of much regret to both of them.



WARDROP — The passing of William Robert (Jack) Wardrop, age 75 years of Rosetown, Sask. occurred on Wednesday, October 18th at Rosetown Union Hospital after a courageous struggle with cancer. He leaves to mourn: his loving wife Irene, one son Les of Rosetown, one daughter Leona (Oscar) Giacetti and their two children John and Jennifer of Edmonton, Alta., one sister Wilma (John) Graham of Saskatoon, one brother Victor (Mary) Wardrop of Plenty, daughter-in-law Sandra Warrington of Paradise Valley, Alta., and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wardrop and one son John. Jack farmed in the Valley Centre district all his life. He was involved in many services, he spent 42 years on the Valley Centre Wheat Pool Committee. He was committee chairman of the Hazel Dean School District and Councillor for Division 5 R.M. of Marriott, also chairman of Valley Centre Community Hall and chairman of Rosetown Hospital Board. 1st Vice Pres. of Rosetown Diabetic Association and on the Board of Directors of the Senior Citizens Centre. His interests were in sports and community events. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Dr. Ositis Foundation, Rosetown. The Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, October 21 at 2:00 p.m. from the Rosetown United Church conducted by Rev. Peter MacKenzie. Interment will take place in Rosetown Cemetery. Clements Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

McMAHON, Anne — Peacefully at home with her family at her side on Saturday, September 21, 1991. Anne, beloved wife of Pete McMahon formerly of Kirby Sideroad and loving mother of Dianne (Mrs. Bill O'Brien), Joan (Mrs. Ross Gillies), Linda (Mrs. Bob Maskell), Paul and Pat, Judy and Bonnie. Sadly missed by her grandchildren Bill, Donnie, Jim, Wayne, Sandra, Doug, Greg, Karen, Jeremy and her great-grandchildren Cassandra and Kyler. Anne will also be missed by her 5 brothers, 2 sisters and the entire family. Friends may call at the Marshall Funeral Home, 10366 Yonge St., Richmond Hill, on Sunday from 2-4:30 and 7-9 p.m. Church Service will be held on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Teston United Church, Jane and Teston Sideroad. Interment King City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Teston United Church would be appreciated by the family.

HARMAN, Catherine Rose — Peacefully at the Wellesley Hospital on Friday, July 5, 1991, beloved wife of the late William G. Harman. Loving mother of Stewart. Dear grandmother of Heather, Matthew, Erin and the late Campbell. Friends may call at the MORLEY BEDFORD FUNERAL HOME, 159 Eglinton Ave. W. (at Lascelles Blvd.) on Sunday from 7-9 p.m. Service in the Bayview Avenue Church of Christ, 1708 Bayview Ave., Monday, July 8 at 12:30 p.m. Interment Riverside Cemetery.

Edna Winifred Wardrop

Edna Wardrop passed away peacefully on June 2, 1990 at the Diamond Lodge in Biggar at the age of 84. Edna was born at Winnipeg in 1906, the eldest of eleven, to James and Margaret Archibald, and moved with her parents in 1912, to Longdale district. On Nov. 2, 1927 she married Andrew Wardrop of Valley Centre district, where they raised their family of six. In 1955 they moved to Valley Centre, where she ran the Post Office from her home for many years, then moved to Biggar where she retired in 1969. Edna moved into the Diamond Lodge in 1985. She is survived by; her three daughters Agnes (Frank) Guran of Biggar; Eva (Walter) Bodnarchuk of Rosetown; Adelaine (Stan) Lucko of Elkford B.C. and two sons David (Elaine) Wardrop of Edmonton; Robert Wardrop of Biggar; and 17 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren; three sisters Margaret Gamache of Yellowknife; Elizabeth Patterson of Falconbridge, Ont. and Jean Adam of Edmonton; two brothers Douglas (Geertje) and Ronald (Barb) Archibald both of Biggar. Edna was

predeceased by her parents James in 1936 and Margaret in 1950, four brothers John 1969, Robert 1972, David 1987, Joseph 1988; sister Maybelle 1979. The funeral service was held at the Third Avenue United Church on June 5, 1990. Pallbearers were Grandsons Calvin Wardrop, Garry and Larry Guran, Terry, Bryon, and Kerry Bodnarchuk. Biggar Funeral Home was entrusted with the arrangements.

James Edward (Eddy) Wardrop

James Edward (Eddy) Wardrop passed on Monday morning, Dec. 9, 1985 at the Sudbury General Hospital at the age of 44 years.

He was the beloved husband of Lucy (Yoisten) Wardrop of 616 Shirley St., Chelmsford and loving father of Christopher here at home, loving son of the late Andy and Edna Wardrop of Biggar, Sask., dear brother of Eva of Rosetown, Agnes and Bob both of Biggar, Adeline of B.C. and David of Manitoba.

Funeral prayers were held in the Loughheed Funeral Home, 252 Regent St. S. at Hazel St. on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1985 at 11:30 a.m. with Rev. Fr. A. F. Caruso officiating.

Interment followed in the Chelmsford Cemetery. Donations to the General Hospital perinatal unit would be appreciated. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

William Robert (Jack) Wardrop

The death of William Robert (Jack) Wardrop of Rosetown, Sask. occurred in the Rosetown Union Hospital on Oct. 18, 1989 at the age of 75 years.

Mr. Wardrop was born at Harris, Sask. on Oct. 15. He received his education in the Valley Centre District. He then began farming and continued to farm until the present time. In 1944 he married Irene Blazek and they made their home on the farm. Mr. Wardrop was very active in the following organizations, 42 years on the Valley Centre Wheat Pool Committee, chairman of the Hazel Dean School District, chairman of the Valley Centre Community Hall, and chairman of the Rosetown Hospital Board, councillor for the RM of Marriott, first vice-president of the Rosetown

Diabetic Association, and served on the board of directors of the Rosetown Senior Citizens Centre. Mr. Wardrop was also active in many other community events and enjoyed sports.

He is survived by his loving wife Irene of Rosetown; one son Les of Rosetown; one daughter Leona (Oscar) Giacetti and their two children John and Jennifer of Edmonton; one sister Wilma (John) Graham of Saskatoon; one brother Victor (Mary) Wardrop of Plenty; daughter-in-law Sandra Warrington of Paradise Valley, Alta. and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents William and Elizabeth Wardrop and one son John.

Funeral services were held from the Rosetown United Church on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Peter MacKenzie officiating. Organist for the service was Brenda Hamilton. Soloist was Merla Walker. Ushers in the church were Jim Reiter, Colin Ahrens, and Morley Aseltine. A guard of honour was formed by the councillors of the RM of Marriott.

Interment followed in the Rosetown Cemetery with the following acting as pallbearers: Doug Archibald, Merrill Nash, DeWaine Irwin, John Klassen, Charles Macina, and Paul Svoboda. Clements Rosetown Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.