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FRONT COVER: Thanks to Lillian Murray of Toronto, for sharing this photo of her mother, Sarah Ada MacLennan, who was born 11 Sept. 1883 at Vandorf, Ontario, and in 1910 married John Wright.

Dear Cousins -

For this issue we have quite a collection and variety of information. The majority of this data was received in the last few months although I am ashamed to have to admit that some of it has been sitting in my files for quite awhile now. I know you will be pleased to know that nearly all of this back log has been used, in fact my folder entitled "For Next Issue" is very slim and as it is at present there is enough material in that folder for half an issue. Of course that means that unless some more information or articles are forth coming, the June issue could be rather a "thin" book. Won't you, each one of you, sit down this coming week and write up a story or article on one of your ancestors or on yourself? Give the writing aid on page 9 of this issue a workout - I think you will be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to put together a story using this method. Please do! We need your in-put.

On page 19 of this issue you will see the beginning of a new series: "Ye Old Photo Album". I hope everyone will enjoy it and participate in making it an interesting series. Several people in this past year have sent in copies of old family photos and I had been waiting for articles or stories to print along with the pictures. However no stories have come forth so I thought that I should share the pictures with you. In the future whenever I have enough photos on hand for a three page-spread (such as the one in this issue) I will print them up. As I still have one or two on file we may perhaps have enough for a second group in the June issue. For anyone who has photos which they would like to share - PLEASE DON'T send your photos through the mail! Just photo copy the picture and send the copy. You never know when something will get lost in the mail and it would be too bad to lose a priceless old photo. So remember! photo copies only!

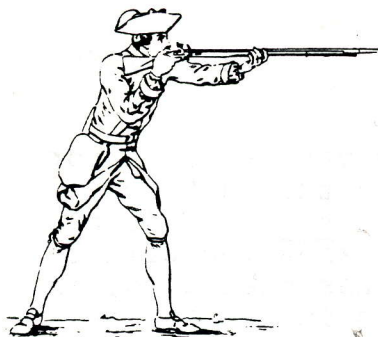
Next issue I want to discuss the Jacob Harman family of East Guillimbury Twp. York County, Ontario. If anyone has any information on this family would they please forward it to the Editor.

I am planning on another trip to Salt Lake City this April. This trip I shall start first thing with researching my Harmans. My Scottish "digging" will just have to wait a day or two this trip.

Marie Svedahl.

P.S.

More about photos and any old pictures: we are interested in pictures of homes and of activities engaged in by our ancestors. Please, wherever possible give all names, dates and place.



Return of the Rebels

by Marie Svedahl

In Vol.1 #3 we had an article based upon the petition to the Crown by Adam Harman on behalf of his son, Charles, who had been arrested on charges of Treason.1) The end of the article was rather a cliff-hanger with Charles and his uncle (?) Jacob Emery both in goal in Hamilton, Ontario. Further investigation by way of a letter to the Public Archives of Canada (PAC) brought the following reply:



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Our file Notre référence

24 August 1984

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Dear Mrs. Svedahl:

In response to your letter of 26 July 1984, I have attempted to determine the fate of Jacob Emery and Charles Harman with indifferent success. I enclose a photocopy of a letter from the Hamilton Gaol discussing the case (from our RG 5 A 1 vol. 184 pp. 103158-159), and a photocopy of a letter from the Solicitor-General read at the Executive Council on the 23 March 1838, indicating that many people had been held in the Gore District (Hamilton-Gaol on flimsy evidence and no case could be brought against them.

Since neither Harman nor Emery's name appears on our list (Finding Aid 910) of people tried for participation in the 1837 rebellion, I would suggest that they were among those referred to be the Solicitor-General and were released. However I have forwarded a copy of your letter to the Archives of Ontario, who will send you the results of an investigation into records under their care.

Sincerely,

Marianne McLean

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Manuscript Division

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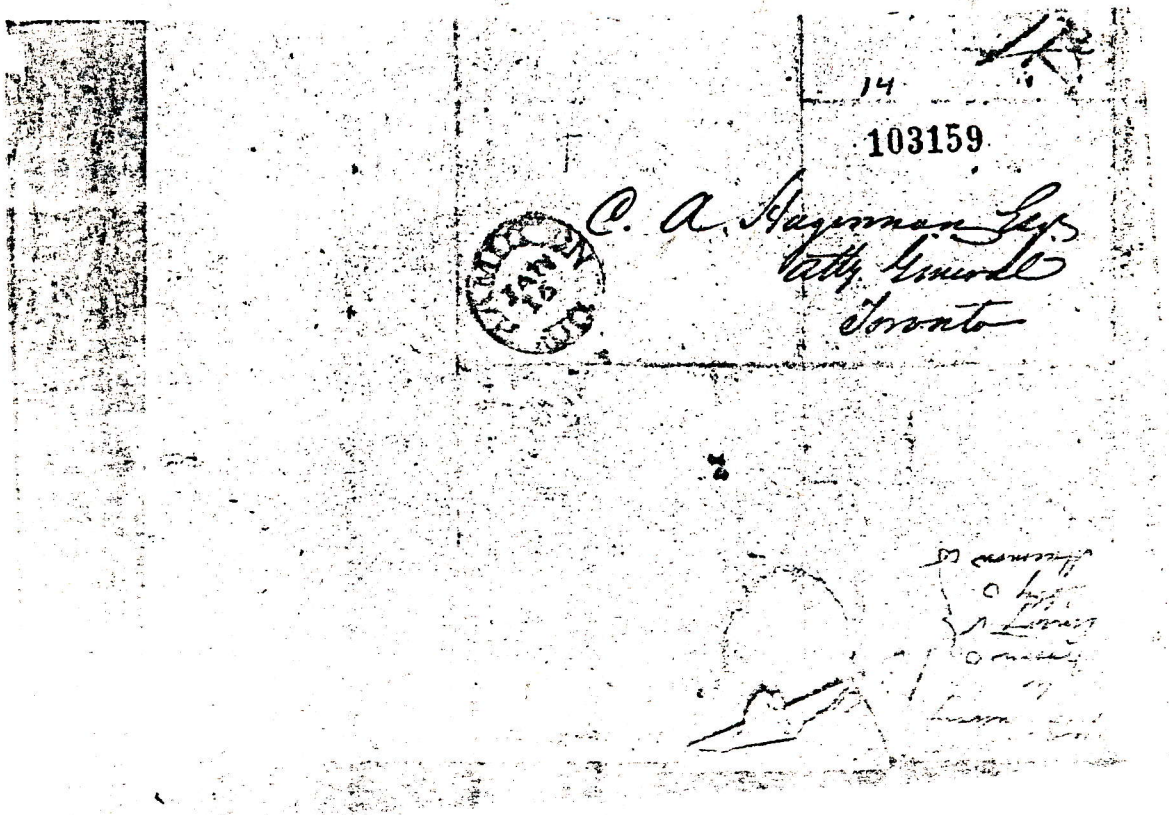
Encl.

The first item referred to in the above, the letter written on 15 January 1838, was written shortly after the arrest of Charles Harman and Jacob Emery near Oakville because of "suspicious behaviour". From this distance in time, we can only speculate on what these suspicious actions were, and if they were in fact the actions of two would-be rebels on some secret mission or rather the cautious behaviour of two men about their own business in a country-side nervous with unrest and the militia.

(On the exterior side of the paper was written the address:)

C.A.Hagerman Esq.
Atty. General
Toronto

W.B.Vanevery
vis
Brown
Emery
Abby
Harman



(The letter itself:)

Hamilton 15th Jan.
1838

Dear sir -

We have four men confined in the Goal of this District, John R. Brown, Thomas Abby, Jacob Emery and Charles Harman taken upon suspicion of having been with McKenzie and his rebel party in the Home District upon strict ? examination they all have admitted? that their places of residence? is in the townships of Markham and King. that they left their homes about three weeks ago and came to this District this account they give of themselves is very unsatisfactory particularly that of Brown and Abby and although they have travelled together and put up at the same house they have not careful to tell the same story. Emery and Harman tell us they are acquainted with a Captⁿ Gamel or Gamble who lives on Yonge Street they say he ordered them out to fight but pretend they do not know who they were to fight with or where upon the whole they tell a very suspicious story. The know very little of the Battle of Hill and at the same time they say they were back of Toronto when?(or where) the Battle was fought. Know nothing about McKenzie, Gibson, Lount, Ketchin or Lloyd do not know where they are now have not heard that McKenzie was on Navy Island that I believe to be false I have no doubt they intended to go to the west to join the rebels I shall detain them until I hear from you which I hope will be at your earliest convenience.

I am

Your Obt.

W.B.Vanevery

C.A.Hagerman Esq.
Att: Toronto

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Charles Harman was a 17 - 19 year old youth, a son, most likely the eldest son, of Adam and Mary Harman. His companion, Jacob Emery, 28 - 30 yrs., an older and therefor supposedly wiser man, was thought by Officials to be the instigator of the affair and to have been responsible for leading young Charles astray. It is quite likely that Jacob Emery was a brother of Mary Harman, Adam's wife (this fact has not as yet been proven).

(This the second letter was very difficult to decipher, hence the numerous question marks and empty blanks)

Hamilton 19 March
1838

Sir

I have the honor to transmit to you herewith a list of Prisoners against whom Indict ? for High Treason have been found and have to request that you will submit the same to the consideration of His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor that this accompanying? order in council may be transmitted and the trial of these Prisoners or such of them as His Excellency may think fit.

The Council will _____ ending the twenty sixth instant for the Trial of the Prisoners

and it is therefore necessary that the order in council should be made in sufficient time to make the Council

There may _____ be three or four more cases but certainly not more than that amount

I regret to say that many prisoners have been confined on charges so indifferently supported by evidence as to make it appear a hardship that they have not been much earlier released. (3)

(This letter was from the Solicitor General to some one in the government in Toronto. PAC records RG1 E1 Bk.K on reel C-99)

It would be easy to dismiss the charges that were raised against Charles and Jacob as merely the overactive imagination of petty officials who saw Rebels behind every bush: To decide therefore that these two were merely innocent victims of the times and as a result they suffered confinement in prison for a few months. However! - those were restless times and it was no figment of the imagination that a Rebellion had been planned and put in motion. Also true that Charles (and Jacob ?) made their homes less than a dozen miles from the scene of the first action in the Rebellion. Many of the Harman neighbors, and sons of otherwise loyal farmers, had been holding secret meetings and training with ancient muskets or whatever weapon was at hand. What is more, some of those neighbors were related by marriage to the Harman clan so it is quite likely that Charles was not an innocent by-stander. It has already been recorded in an earlier issue of this newsletter that a neighbor, John Fleury spent some time in prison because of his activities during the Rebellion. Upon his release, John Fleury married Esther Harman, a first cousin of Charles.

If I may, I should like to quote a few lines from an article in "Families" Vol.23 #4 1984 by Brenda Merriman, entitled: "A List of Prisoners in Toronto After Certain Events of the 1837 Rebellion".....

".....The penalty for High Treason was death. Of course not all rebels were caught; many escaped to the United States of the republican spirit they envied.

"Only two men paid the supreme penalty by hanging. Samuel Lount and Peter Mathews. Other death sentences were commuted, but punishment in diminishing order of severity were 1) transport to Australia for life, 2) transport for shorter periods, or banishment from Ontario for life and 3) a pardon after security was given for good behaviour. The majority of those caught were released from prison in 1838" (4)

Brenda Merriman based her article on records from PAC, including the Civil Secretary's Correspondence (the same records the two foregoing letters were drawn from.) She used a combination of several lists of prisoners being held in Toronto as of 15 December 1837 to produce her list of some 250-300 prisoners which accompanied her article. Amongst this group are several familiar York County family names - and two Harman men. Not Charles. Remember Charles wasn't arrested until a month later, and then he was incarcerated in the

Hamilton prison not Toronto. The two Harmans on the list were William and James.

Which William, I wonder, and which James? Were they the sons of Henry and Esther, or grandsons? The sons, William and James would have been 39 and 32 years respectively. The only grandsons that we know of who could have fit into this slot were William's two sons, William W. born 1821 and James c1823, aged about 16 and 14.

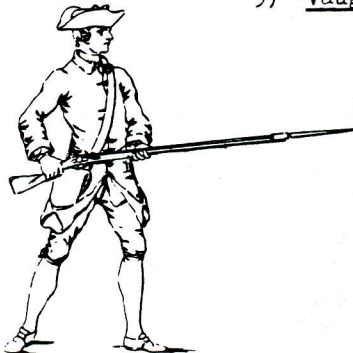
As far as we have learned yet, none of "our Rebels" suffered more than a few months imprisonment but whether any of the charges were with or without foundation - your guess is as good as mine! For the families concerned, the Rebellion and their involvement in it must have had lasting effects. Would the sons, no matter how innocently involved, be able to return to their everyday life as though nothing had happened? It is doubtful. Human nature being what it is, I am sure there was always a "Tory" neighbor to remind them of their transgressions. Is that why Adam and his family moved away from King Township in the early 1840's? Maybe not, perhaps we are being unkind and judgemental.....

It would appear that life on Yonge Street was more "interesting & eventful" than we have thought. In closing I should like to quote a few lines from "Vaughan Township" by G.Elmore Reaman: (5

"While it lasted, the Rebellion provided much drama on Yonge Street. It failed in it's immediate objective, which was to sieze the government in Toronto in a surprise coup. Unfortunately, the date (of the uprising) was moved forward from December 7th to December 4th without Mackenzie's knowledge; consequently there was much confusion.....

"The troops of Mackenzie were so poorly equipped and led that the Rebellion soon petered out, although many were arrested for their supposed support of it. Many spent some time in jail, where they were fed by friends and relatives. In order to put in time they made trinkets of one kind or another."

- 1) PAC - Upper Canada Land Petitions: "H" Bundle Miscellaneous 1801-1848 (H.G.I., L13, Vol.253)
- 2) PAC - Civil Secretary's Correspondence, Upper Canada January 1 -15 1838 (R.G. 5, A1 Volume 184 pp 102552-103170)
- 3) PAC - RGI EI Bk. K on reel C-99.
- 4) Families, quarterly produced by the Ontario Genealogical Society. Vol.23 #4 1984, article by Brenda Merriman.
- 5) "Vaughan Township" by G.Elmore Reaman, pp. 230 & 231.



Writing Your Story

by Marie Svedahl

This article came about because of the lack of participants in our "Meet Our Members" section, but that is only part of the reason.

By becoming interested in our family and ancestors, wishing to make a written record of their lives, we have become Family Historians. As family historians we search for data and other bits of info with which to piece together the lives of our grandparents and the ones before them and on back to the original Henry & Esther. A marriage date here, the birth of a child, a directory entry, a census enumeration: they are all used to build our ancestor's stories. But have you thought about recording the lives of your parents about whom you already have a great deal of the information needed to write a history? Or are you going to leave it to your grandchildren to go through the same kind of researching as you are now doing on your gr.grandparents, and in the end they will come up with half the story on the very people you could have written a complete story on? The same applies even more so to your own life story. Who knows your life and what you did, when and where and especially why you did it, more than you yourself?? As family historians we have a duty to leave our "stories" for our descendants. People who have no interest in family history have an excuse, but we who profess to being family historians have no excuse for not writing our own story.

Which brings us back to the stories needed for this newsletter. The most common excuse given for not writing about oneself is that the person (you) have never "done anything" so there is nothing to write about. How silly! Have you sat on a chair looking at a blank wall everyday of your life? Of course not! You have been so busy that at times you have trouble fitting into your schedule everything that needs doing. You will object, those are everyday things, like going to work, taking the kids to hockey, nothing exciting. Your life can't begin to compare with Cousin Jim who has been all over the world and back again. And of course, if we were to ask Cousin Jim for his story, he would likely say that was just his job and why would anyone want to know about it? The point being overlooked is, of course, that we would want both Cousin Jim's story and YOURS because you all go towards the making of the fabric of our family story. Personally I find it interesting to read the stories and discover the similarities in our lives although we live miles apart, and yet, our lives are different, each one unique in it's own way.

I know it is difficult to write one's own story - how do you begin? what do you say? how explicit/how brief should it be?

To answer those questions and hopefully give you a push towards getting started I am going to give you a writer's "aid". This is a short list of questions that can be used either in writing your own story or when you are attempting to put together a story on an ancestor. Go through the questions and answer each one with a complete sentence. Don't just jot down your birthdate, instead write: "I was born 1 January 1900 at Smith's Corner, near (wherever) in Ontario or wherever." By going through the entire list and answering each question with one or two sentences you will find that you have written your story, in miniature maybe but still a beginning. After

you have read it over you will realize that your story needs a little "fixing" here and there to make it "hang together" and make sense. Re-wording this sentence or adding a sentence or two where and there will make your story "flow".

Look at your story again or better still have some else read it, to discover the areas that need a bit more information so that others can follow what you were doing. For instance, perhaps you were working in Winnipeg and then in the next sentence you are getting married in San Francisco; tell how that came about. It adds interest to the story when you tell "why" you did something: you were farming and all of a sudden you left that to go selling cars - why?? It isn't necessary to explain the reason for every change you made in your life but if it was a major decision, yes, do give the reason behind it. Just remember how we wish we knew why our ancestors did some of the things that they did - why did Henry & Esther move to Canada in 1796? we can guess at all kinds of reasons but we will likely never know for certain just why they did it, and wouldn't we be over joyed to find a letter or journal in which they gave the problems they were faced with and why the move seemed the best answer?!

Don't be afraid to let your memories flow as you are writing, especially on anything that is changing, perhaps by the time your grand children read the story that activity will be so much a thing of the past that it will be completely foreign to them. If you can expand, even briefly on two or three of these "subjects", then you have a story to share with our members in the "Meet Our Members" section. Of course for your own purposes of leaving your story for your family you would want to expand on every item on the list and likely add some more titles of your own. By then you will, hopefully, not think of it as writing your story, but rather that you are sharing your memories and your life; a priceless legacy to pass onto your grand children.

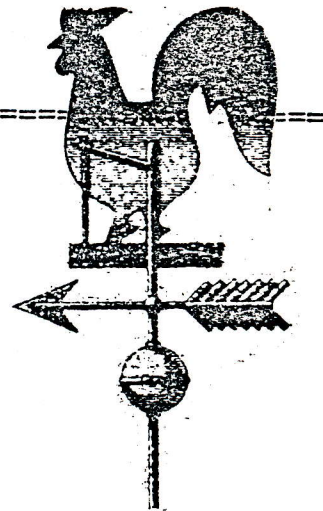
One thing I haven't touched on, and it is something that most of us will be confronted with in one shape or form as we endeavor to put our lives on paper. That is the "touchy spot", the things that hurt. At least they hurt at one time, hopefully for everyone's peace of mind they no longer have that power. These items may range from divorce, suicide, prison, alcoholism right down to a baby born a "little premature". What you write on this subject will depend on how you feel. Can you share the story and be comfortable in doing so? Keeping in mind that you needn't do more than give the facts briefly, there is no need for a "true confessions" type of story, there is no doubt that telling the story would be preferable for the simple reason that that incident is a part of your life, it has been a factor in making you the person you are. Not everyone will feel at ease "telling all" in which case, just ignore the incident and leave it out of the story. One word of advice however, please don't give false information to cover up the incident. Let people wonder and speculate if they will, but please don't deliberately lead them astray.

Beginning on the next page is the outline with it's many topic headings for you to use in your story. Why don't you give it a try, even if you don't plan on sending it in for us to print. To show you how easy it is I have done my own story using this outline, and you will find it further on in the newsletter.

AN AID TO WRITING YOUR OWN & ANCESTOR LIFE STORIES

This is a general guide to writing family history stories. Not every subject will apply to every story, for instance when you are writing your own story you obviously will not use the "death" title, or if writing about a great grandparent you are not likely to know what their goals were or even the answer to some of the questions on schooling or courship. These questions are tuned towards developing a short story, to develop a longer story many more questions could be added but fundemently you would be using still the same grouping of "Birth", "Childhood" etc.

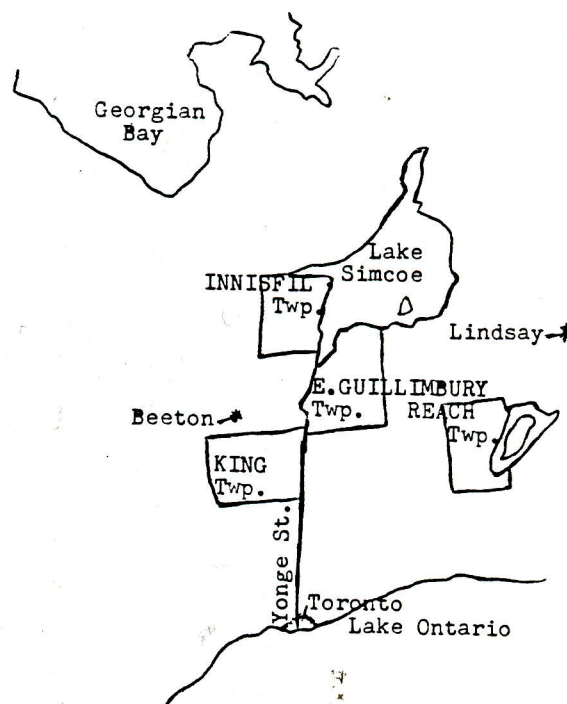
1. BIRTH: a) your name, birthdate & place.
b) parent's names, where born & their parent's names.
c) your home.
d) your siblings.
2. CHILDHOOD: a) your first memory
b) playmates.
c) school - where.
3. YOUTH: a) level of schooling received.
b) graduation.
c) first job - where & what.
d) further training
4. ADULTHOOD: a) goals.
b) work.
c) courtship.
d) marriage - when, to whom, his/her parent's names.
e) spouses occupation.
f) residence.
5. PARENTHOOD: a) children.
b) trials & joys.
c) changes in occupation.
d) changes in residences.
6. MIDDLE YEARS: a) how was life different.
b) parents - still living? or?
c) problems.
d) happy events.
e) recreational activities & religion.
7. RETIREMENT: a) where & when
b) health
c) activities.
8. DEATH: a) where & when.
b) spouses death
c) where are the children.



CENSUS

This past month I had an opportunity to research some of the 1891 census for Ontario, the following excerpts are some of my findings. My research was neither extensive or detailed, rather it was a quick skimming to locate some of my more immediate ancestors (of my four grandparents I located three, the remaining one I am sure will turn up somewhere in Toronto!). I copied any family names that I encountered but I wouldn't doubt but what a more leisurely, in-depth search would find several more households, and likely result in more decipherable records! In the meantime I thought I should include here what families I did find for those of you who haven't had a chance to use these records yet.

For those unfamiliar with townships of Ontario we once again have a sketch map showing the townships mentioned in these extractions.



1891	#T6369	SIMCO COUNTY	Beeton Village	self	father	mother	
page & date	surname	chris name	age	marital status	relation ship	birthplace	occup.
enumer.							
p.4	HARMAN, Silas		47	M	hd.	Ont.	Ont. lab.
7 Ap.	" Cornelia Jane		33	"	W	" Ire.	"
	" Sarah M.		15	-	D	" Ont.	"
	" Wilhelmina		12	-	"	" "	"
	" Silas Herbert		9	-	S	" "	"
	" Wm. Oscar		3	-	"	" "	"

(Silas is not in my files, unless he is the Silvester mentioned in Henry Jr.'s Will).

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p.23	HOOVER, Joseph		55	M	hd.	Ont.	U.S	U.S	lab.
15 Ap.	" Emily		43	"	W	"	Eng	"	
	" John		23	-	S	"	Ont	Ont	
	" Annie		21	-	D	"	"	"	
	" Jane		19	-	"	"	"	"	
	" Esther		17	-	"	"	"	"	
	" Lydia		15	-	"	"	"	"	
	" Mary		13	-	"	"	"	"	
	" Allice		11	-	"	"	"	"	
	" William		9	-	S	"	"	"	
	" Melville		5	-	"	"	"	"	

(Joseph Hoover was either a son or a grandson, of Margaret (Harman) & Francis Hoover).

#T6380 YORK COUNTY E.GUILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP

p.24	McMAIN, Lewis	34	M	hd.	Ont.	Ont.	Ont.	farm
	" Mary	37	"	W	"	"	"	
15 Ap.	" Egbert	9	-	S	"	"	"	
	" Urferd(?)	8	-	"	"	"	"	
	" Gilbert	6	-	"	"	"	"	
	" Louis E.	5	-	"	"	"	"	
	" Elmer	3	-	"	"	"	"	
	" Wellington	1	-	"	"	"	"	

(Mary McMain's maiden name was Harman, at this time it isn't known who her parents were.)

KING TOWNSHIP #1

p.42	HARMAN, Andrew	38	M	hd.	Ont	Ont	Ont	farm
	" Mary	24	"	W	Eng	Eng	Eng	
23 Ap.	" Mary J.	7	-	D	Ont	Ont	"	
	" Joseph	5	-	S	"	"	"	
	" Ida May	3	-	D	"	"	"	

(Andrew was a son of Joseph H8)

p.43	HOOVER, James	65	-	hd	USA	USA	USA	farm
22 Ap.	(Son of Francis & Margaret Hoover)							

#2 District King

p.30	HILLBURN, Timothy	48	M	hd	Ont	Ont	USA	farm
	" Annie	47	"	W	"	"	Ont	
22 Ap.	" Robert	23	-	S	"	"	"	
	" Emma	21	-	D	"	"	"	
	" Stella	18	-	"	"	"	"	
	" Minnie	17	-	"	"	"	"	
	" Elmer	14	-	S	"	"	"	
	" Albert	12	-	"	"	"	"	
	" Ralph	10	-	"	"	"	"	

p.30	HILLBURN, Sarah	83	W	hd	"	Ger	Ger	
(Timothy was a son of Sarah & William Hilborn/Hillburn. Sarah was a dau of Mary Agnes (Harman) & James Rogers.)								

#4 King

p.1	HARMAN, Richard	46	M	hd	Ont	USA	Ont	farm
6 Ap.	" Margaret	40	"	W	"	Scot	Ire	
	" Peter	18	-	S	"	Ont	Ont	

(At this time I do not know where Richard fits onto our tree, or if he belongs at all! He appears to be living just down the road from Thomas, son of James H7)

p.2	HARMAN, Thomas	49	M	hd	Ont	Ont	Ont	farm
	" Ellen	39	"	W	"	Eng	Scot	
6 Ap.	" Aley	18	-	D	"	Ont	Ont	
	" Thos.G.	14	-	S	"	"	"	
	" Jane D.	10	-	D	"	"	"	
	" Maudie V.	4	-	"	"	"	"	

p.4	GARROW, Henry	65	M	hd	Ont	Que	Ont	farm
	" Jane	53	"	W	USA	Eng	Eng	
8 Ap.	" Erastus	14	-	S	Ont	Ont	Ont	
	" Charlotte	9	-	D	"	"	"	
	HARMAN, Louis	19	-	dom	"	"	"	

(Jane Garrow's first amrriage was to Peter Harman, son of James H7)

 p.14 HARMAN, Margaret 85 W mother USA Ger Ger
 (Recorded in the household of Henry Case - Margaret was the widow
 of William Harman H5. A dau of her first marriage md. Henry Case).

P.14 HARMAN, James A. 28 M hd Ont Ont Ont servant
 " Ellen 33 " W " Ire Ire
 14 Ap. " James 8/12 - S " Ont Ont
 HARMAN, James 67 W Father " " Usa farm
 labor

(The oldest James -67 years - was a son of Wm H5)

 p.16 HARMAN, Richard 41 M hd Ont Ont USA farm
 " Jemima 38 " W " Eng Eng
 15 Ap. " Arwood 11 - S " Ont Ont
 " Wm.W. 71 M Father " " "
 " Phoebe 68 " Mother " " "
 " Ethel 8 - Dau " " "
 PARSONS, James 18 - Dom Eng Eng Eng f.lab.
 McNURTTY, Stephen 26 - " Ont Ire Ire "
 STEVENS, Emma P. 17 - G.Dau " Ont Ont

(The above enumeration is a prime example of why you can not accept
 census returns at face value. Ethel Harman was no more Richard's
 daughter than Emma Stevens was his granddaughter! Possibly it was
 easier to claim these relationship than to give the true ones, which
 are: Ethel was the daughter of Richard's cousin, David (p.63 of Vol.
 2, #3), and Emme Stevens was a niece, being the daughter of Richard's
 half-sister, Mary Jane (Harman) & William Stevens). Seventy-one
 year old William W. on the above enumeration, was a son of Wm.H5)

 p.17 GROVES, James 42 M hd Eng Eng Eng farm
 " Diana 28 " W Ont Ont Ont
 15 Ap. " Elizabeth 8 - D " Eng "
 " John W. 6 - S " " "
 " Ester M. 3 - D " " "

(Diana's surname before her marriage was Fleury and she was a dau
 of Esther (Harman) & John Fleury).

 p.21 McCOMB, Mary 46 W hd Ont Ont Ont
 " John
 16 Ap. " Annie
 " Agnes
 " Minnie
 " Robert
 " Samuel

NORRIS, Margaret 65 W - " " "

(Mary McCombs maiden name was also Fleury and she was a sister of
 the above Diana Groves. Sorry for the lack of information on the
 children I must have been in too big a hurry and hadn't relized the
 oversight).

 p.35 FLEURY, John 72 W hd Ont Que Ont farm
 24 Ap. " James 19 - G.Son " Ont "
 (John was father of the foregoing Diana & Mary).

p.35 FLEURY, Ira 35 M hd Ont Ont Ont huckster
 24 Ap. " Lucy A. 38 " W " Eng Eng
 (A son of John & Esther. His occupation, as near as I can learn was similiar to being a pedler).

#5 King

p.1 ROGERS, John 70 W hd Ont USA USA -
 " William 42 - S " Ont Ont farm
 6 Ap. " Albert 31 - " " " "
 (Mary Agnes (Harman) & James Rogers had a son John who was born in 1820, I think it likely that this he.)

p.17 EDWARDS, J.B. 70 M hd Eng Eng Eng farm
 " Electee 76 " W Ont Ont USA
 20 Ap. " Ira 34 - S " " Ont
 " Electee 10 - D Eng Eng Eng
 (Electee -76 years - was a Harman before she was married but it is not known who her parents were. The birth places given for the chn on this entry are very confusing!)

p.17 EDWARDS, William 40 M hd Ont Eng Ont -
 " Barbara 37 " W " " "
 20 Ap. " John 19 - S " Ont " "
 " Fred 12 - " " " "
 " Mirah 7 - D " " "
 (William was a son of J.B. & Electee)

p.41 HARMON, Matilda 38 - dom Ont Ont Ont domest
 9 May in the household of Wm. John Bre(r)ton
 (Is this the same Matilda as recorded on p. in cemetery inscriptions of this issue?)

#T6358 ONTARIO COUNTY REACH TOWNSHIP #1

p.9 HARMAN, Peter 64 M hd Ont Ger USA labor
 " Elmira 63 " W " Ont Ont
 11 Ap. " Marshall 31 - S " " "
 " Katurah 29 M D " " "
 " Vialla 27 W " " "
 " Lorinda 25 M " " "
 " Amanda L. 7 - G.D. " " "

(Another slightly mixed up entry! Daughters Katurah, Vialla & Lorinda are all said to be married but still their surnames are given as "Harman". We know that Katurah was married to David Truax and most likely she was not even at her parent's home when the enumeration was taken - if she had been there visiting she surely would have had her year old daughter with her?? Peter was a son of Adam H3 and I am quite certain that Adam was not born in Germany!)

#2 REACH

P.15 HARMAN, Jessie 49 M hd Ont Ont Ont farm
 " Mary 49 " W " USA USA labor
 14 Ap. " Alma A. 18 - D " Ont Ont
 (Jessie was a son of Charles who is mentioned in the Rebel story p.2)

p.16 TRUAX, David 37 M hd Ont Ont Eng carpent

14 Ap.	TRUAX, Katurah	30	M	W	Ont	Ont	Ont
"	Alice E.	1	-	D	"	"	"

(Katurah was a Harman, dau of Peter mentioned on previous page. She and the foregoing Jessie were first cousins).

#4 REACH

p.2	FLEURY, Annie	71	M	-	Ont	Ont	Ont
"	Alex	31	-	S	"	"	"

(It is said that Annie Fleury's maiden name was Harman but it isn't known who her parents were).

#T6374 VICTORIA COUNTY Town of LINDSAY #4

p.24	HARMAN, David	34	M	hd	Ont	Ont	Ont	gen.
"	Jane	33	"	W	"	Eng	"	labor
16 Ap.	Mabel	7	-	D	"	Ont	"	
"	Jesse	5	-	S	"	"	"	
	BUDD, George	13	-	Bro-in-L	"	Eng	"	

(The ages don't quite "jive" with previous census but I think David to be another son of Charles the Rebel)

These are all the entries found so far. If any of our members have other entries to report we shall be glad to include them in future issues.

Some of the abbreviations used in the foregoing are as follows:

M in the marital status column is for "married"	
hd = head of household	D = daughter
W = wife	S = son
G.D. = grand daughter	dom = domestic servant
W in the marital column is for "widow" or "widower"	

I must appologize for not including the column dealing with religion however I didn't think the page quite wide enough for another column.



CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS

Some time ago Judy Brewster, of Grand Prairie, Alta. sent some cemtery readings, including several of the Roger surname. After checking them through I found one of the Roger extractions that I felt belonged to "our" Rogers, it is included here with the Harman entries she sent.

TECUMSETH CEMETERY, W.GUILLIMBURY

1. John ROBINSON 1821-1894
 wife Annie ROGERS 1825-1908
 Aggie 1873-1886
 (Annie (Rogers) Robinson was a daughter of James & Mary Agnes (Harman) Rogers).

WEYVALE CEMETERY UNION, TINY TWP.

2. HARMAN, Evelyn R. 1880-1934 wife of
HALL, Wm. H. 1873-1959 & infant
Hall, Alice d1910

3. HARMAN, George 1840-1916 & wife
Hannah E. 1845-1922
HALL, James Rae 1890-1970

(George Harman was a son of Wm.W. Harman. The Evelyn in #2 was
George & Hannah's daughter).

ELMVALE CEMETERY, FLOS TWP.

4. LANGMAN, Wm. Arthur 23 Aug.1877-7 Nov.1956 & wife
HARMAN, Ethel A. 7 Feb.1883-# Apr.1947

(Ethel Langman is the same Ethel as on p. of this issue)

ALLENWOOD CEMETERY, FLOS TWP. (L16 C11, on land that was originally
part of Obadiah Harman's farm)

5. HARMAN, C. 1867-1897

6. HARMAN, Lydia 16 July 1868-23 Sept.1941 wife of
PAUL, John W.

7. HARMAN, Frederick Herbert, son of George & Hannah Harman
d.25 Sept.1885 aged 7 yr.11 mo. 25 days.

8. HARMAN, Obadiah 1828-1885 husband of
STOKES, Matilda 1828-1895 foster parents of Charles Marshall.

9. HARMAN, M. d.19 Nov.1915, aged 26 years.

10. BALL, Walter E. 1903-1946, husband of
HARMON, Merle []

(Numbers 5, 9, & 10 are unknown at present. #6 - Lydia Paul was a
daughter of George & Hannah. #8 - Obadiah was a son of William H5)

STAYNER UNION CEMETERY, NOTTAWASAGA TWP.

11. EVANS, Samuel S. b. in Northamptonshire, England 6 Oct.1848-
31 Dec.1914 & his wife

HARMAN, Rachael Roseanna 15 Aug.1858-12 Dec.1928

EVANS, John W. 1888-1958

EVANS, Herbert S. 1886-1961

12. ROGERS, John 1856-1912 & his wife

LARKIN, Annie I. 1862-1941

ROGERS, Pte. Geo. A. 4191 3rd Battn.

b.1894 fell in action in France in 1916.

(#11- Rachael Evans was a daughter of John of whom mention is made
in the "Answers & Corrections" section on p. of this issue. I am
not certain if #12 - John Rogers was a grandson of our Mary Agnes
& James Rogers or not, but I think he may have been and so we have
included him).

Thanks to Wm. Britnell for sending the following....

NEWMARKET CEMETERY

13. WRIGHTMAN, William H. 18 April 1859-10 June 1943 & his wife
HARMAN, Margaret J. 2 April 1860-25 Feb.1931

14. SHANKS, John 1883-1940 beloved husband of
HARMAN, Ida 1882-1955
infant son
SHANKS, Martin Eugene 1851-1926
SHANKS, Walter J. 1908-1962
(#13 - Margaret Wrightman was mentioned on p. of Vol.2 #4. Of
#14 - Ida Shanks I have nothing on file at present.)
FRIENDS CEMETERY, SCHOMBERG, KING TWP.
15. COOPER, John N. born 1847 died 1931 & his wife
HARMON, Matilda born 1851 died 1929.
(Can only make a guess, but was Matilda the daughter of Henry (b1826)
& his wife Elizabeth?)

Answers & Corrections

First I wish to mention an omission that I spotted when I picked up the last issue Vol.2 #4, from the printers. On p.99 I omitted to include Lois Nelson's name and address as the person submitting her Branch line. Here is her line again:

Lillian Murray has a correction for us from the last issue - Vol.2 #4 p.99 on her Branch line the marriage date for her parents, Sara McLennan & John Wright should read 19 Feb.1908. In her research on that Branch of the Charles line, Lillian is endeavoring to piece together the life of John, son of Charles (John was featured in Vol.2 #4 on p.100). Lillian writes:

"June 1897 - HARMAN - In Newmarket at the residence of her son-in-law, Simon Ramer on the 3rd inst. Sarah Harman (died) -aged 72 years".

Reta Mark has a correction for an item in Vol.1 #2 p. 31. The

marriage of William Albert Harman and Clara Roach should have read 10 Feb. 1894.

Reta also makes comment on a funeral card portrayed on p.71 of Vol. 1 #3 -

"It is an interesting picture of Peter's announcement of death. The Cross and Crown are clearly copied indicating Peter's affiliation with the Grand Black Chapter of British America".

This is of interest to your Editor because I am of Peter's line and am always anxious to learn anything new about Peter and his family. Can anyone tell us what kind of organization was the "Grand Black Chapter of British America"? Any information would be welcome.

NOTE BOOK

We have a couple of random tid-bits to share this time around. First a couple of burials that Mary Garbutt discovered at the United Church Archives:

Orangeville, County of Dufferin, Ontario.....Burial Register of First Avenue Methodist Church.

#88. Mrs. Martha Harmon (sic), 70 years, born Canada, died 20 Aug. 1921, stroke. Buried 22 Aug. 1921, cemetery - Forest Lawn.

#107 Obadiah Harman, 78 years, born Canada, died 25 November 1922, buried 29 Nov. 1922. No cause of death given. Cemetery - Forest Lawn.

Thanks to a kind lady at the Lapeer Library in Lapeer, MI for the following:

Mrs. Lewis Harman died 14 Aug. 1896, aged 56. Leaves husband, sons and daughters: Mrs. Herbert Weston, Mrs. Willard Phillips of Oregon state, William Henry Harman, Mrs. Leroy Weston, Walter Harmon, Mrs. Jacob Hilderbrant, Miss Martha Harmon and Louis Harmon.

(The above William Henry Harman is the same William Harman who was featured in the September issue of this newsletter in the articles on great grandchildren of Henry & Esther Harman.)

A letter from Kenneth Saint of Bradford, Ont. informs us that the item on Ellis Harman on p. of last issue's "NoteBook" was from the "Bradford Witness". Ken spends a great deal of his spare time at the local library going over and extracting birth & death notices from old newspapers for the Library Staff. He says it takes about eight hours to completely scan a year's worth of old newspapers. Great going, Ken!!

Ken's letter also contained some more family data. From funeral records he found the exact death date for George Harman (son of Henry Charles) Henry C. was featured on p.65 of Vol.2 #3.

George Harman - b.16 Jan. 1886

d. 11 June 1968

On George's brother, Albert Harman, Ken sent enough information that I was able to fill in the following family unit chart.

FAMILY UNIT

HUSBAND Albert HARMAN

Son of Henry C. HARMAN

and Wife Anna Maria SAINT

Birth Date 15 Jan. 1888

Place of Birth Bradford, Ont.

Death Date 27 July 1964

Place of Death North Bay, Ont.

Residence

Occupation

Church

Other Wives

Date of Marriage 14 August 1922

WIFE Mabel Nancy Isabele REYNOLDS

Daughter of

and Wife

Birth Date 26 Aug. 1904

Place of Birth

Death Date

Place of Death

Residence

Occupation

Church

Other Husbands

Place of Marriage Hamilton, Ont.

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH WHEN WHERE	DEATH WHEN WHERE	MARRIAGE WHEN TO WHOM	NO.
F	Myrtle Florence	17 June 1923 Flint, MI		c1960 Robert Reeds	
M	Gustin Vernon	27 Oct. ?		Donna Faulds	
F	Dorothy Alice	28 July 1925 Flint, MI		11 May 1942 Wm. R. Carne	

NEW MEMBERS:

43. Donna Holland - 10286 Colonial Ct., Brighton,MI, USA 48116
44. Grace Hertz - RR2 Box116, Laurens, IA, USA 50554
45. Merlin Harman - Goodwood, Ontario LOC 1A0
46. Bernice L.Harman - 271 Ano Ave., San Lorenzo,CA, USA 94580
47. Patricia Harpole - Minnesota Historical Society, 690 Cedar St.
St. Paul, Minn. USA 55101
48. C.T.Groves - 56 Wicklow Dr., Agincourt,Ont.

Ye Old Photo Album



FAMILY OF DAVID HARMAN

Back Row: Frank, Viola, Ellis and Sidney.

Front Row: Leslie, Ethel and father David.

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David was son of James, s.o. William, s.o. Henry & Esther.

- from the album of Vi Baycroft
Hawkstone, Ont.



JANE McLENNAN FAMILY

Mother Jane on the left,
Eva Mae on the right,
Sarah Ada at the rear,
Kenneth in the middle,
& Elsie Rae in front.

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Jane dau of John, s.o.
Charles, s.o. Henry & Esther.

- from the album of
Lillian Murray,
Toronto, Ont.



WEDDING PHOTO

Ethel Harman & Arthur Langman
28 Nov. 1906

.....
Ethel dau of David, s.o. James,
s.o. William, s.o. Henry & Esther.

- from the album of
Vi Baycroft,
Hawkstone, Ont.



GEORGE HARMAN FAMILY

Back Row: 1. John Harman 2. ? 3. ? 4. Fred Hinds.
 3rd Row: 1. Mary (Harman) Page 2. ? 3. John Paup 4. Lydia (Harman) Paup
 5. Gus Harman 6. Owen Harman 7. Ross Harman 8. Marshall Harman.
 2nd Row: 1. ? 2. ? 3. Mother Hannah Harman 4. ? 5. child Wm.F. Hinds
 6. father George Harman.
 Front: 1. Evelyn (Harman) Hall 2. Effie (Harman) Hinds.

.....
 George was son of Wm.W., s.o. William, s.o. Henry & Esther.

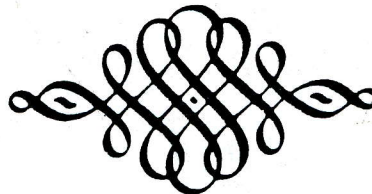
- from the album of Vicky Dykstra,
 Aurora, Ont.

VOTER'S LISTS - 1864
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Thanks to Leonard Harman for finding this item for us.
 This list is a bit different from most as it has a column for militia
 "persons 21 to 60 years".

Wm.W.Harman	farmer	43 years	C1L70	2nd Class Militia
George "		24	C1L74	
James "		22		1st Class
William "	farmer	65	C1L77	
Obadiah "	"	35	1 77	2nd Class
John Flury	"	25(?)	1 69	2nd Class
Wm. "		21	1 69	1st Class
George Harman		-	2 8	
Joseph "	farmer	51	2 16	Reserve
Timothy Rogers	"	54	2 11	"

KING TWP.
 YORK COUNTY
 ONTARIO.



Henry's Grandson

.....TIMOTHY HARMAN.....

Timothy was born c1836-7 in King Twp., the son of James and Rachael Harman. The Voter's List for 1837 lists James on C 1,L 70 so it should be safe to assume that that was where Timothy was born. When the 1851 census was enumerated (actually in the spring of 1852) Timothy was said to be 15 at his next birthday and the family was living in a one storey log cabin on C3,L14. By the 1861 census Timothy was married but still living with his parents or in a house near-by.

In the marriage register of York County we find that Timothy Harman, son of James of King Twp. married Amelia Evans in 1858.

The 1871 census lists Timothy as a labourer in King Twp. with a sizable family. The agricultural part of the census tells us that he owned one milk cow, one "other" cattle, one swine and that two other swine had been butchered, and that 100 pounds of butter had been produced in the previous year.

The newspapers of the time give us a further insight into his life:

"Newmarket Era" 28 April 1871 - Schedule of Returns of Convictions before Justice of the Peace of the County of York, dated 14 April 1871 - Timothy Harman, along with Fred & William Grainger were charged by Sarah S. Clare with obtaining goods under false pretences. Case dismissed.

"Aurora Banner" 4 August 1876 - Timothy Harman and Joseph Rutsay charged charged with disorderly conduct.

At the time of the 1881 census Timothy was living in E. Guillimbury where his occupation is given as labourer. My file on Timothy ends with another newspaper notice:

"Huntsville Forrester" 25 October 1901 - Death of Timothy Harman age 65 years.

His widow, Amelia outlived him by nearly a quarter of a century, dying the 19th Feb. 1924.

CHART NO. _____

FAMILY UNIT

FAMILY UNIT FORM JMH 1977

HUSBAND TIMOTHY HARMAN
 Son of James Harman
 and Wife Rachael Forsyth
 Birth Date c1837
 Place of Birth King Twp.
 Death Date 10 Oct. 1901
 Place of Death Chaffey Twp.
 Residence _____
 Occupation _____
 Church _____
 Other Wives _____
 Date of Marriage 4 Jan. 1858

WIFE AMELIA EVANS
 Daughter of _____
 and Wife _____
 Birth Date c1839
 Place of Birth _____
 Death Date 19 Feb. 1924
 Place of Death _____
 Residence _____
 Occupation _____
 Church _____
 Other Husbands _____
 Place of Marriage _____

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE		NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	TO WHOM	
f	Caroline	28 June 1859		22 Dec. 1942	Huntsville, Ont.	Abraham Lepard		
f	Margaret	c1861						
m	Fletcher	c1863						
f	Nancy	c1865						
m	James	c1867						
m	William	c1867						
m	Alexander	c1870						
m	Walter	c1876						
f	Olive	c1879						

NA, S4P 3E1

VITAL STATS

Why do we seek certificates of deaths, marriages & births? It is seldom that the reason is only to prove the event did happen, more often the family historian is hoping the document will prove relationships between our known ancestor and his/her parents. Many times such a certificate is our only hope of learning "who" these parents were. We may have been unable to discern from other records whether "our Sam's" father was James or John Smith, or perhaps we know that the parents are James and Ann Smith but we have no knowledge of Ann's maiden name - a properly recorded vital statistic certificate would hold the key to all the answers. When we send our money and the application form to the Registrar General we are full of hope that soon one more secret from the past will be revealed. And then the reply comes. To our delight we may find that the event was registered with all information recorded, or as we have seen in some of our past issues, the event was registered but virtually no genealogical information was divulged. Or worse, that the event was never registered at all. Further down this page we have three examples of negative searches where, although the year of the death was known, a five year search didn't uncover the registration. Do you see what might have been learned if the searches had paid off? In the cases of James and Joseph a fully answered death form should have supplied us with their mother's maiden name - their mother, Esther, wife of Henry.

From 1869 onwards vital statistic registration was supposed to be compulsory in Ontario. From an entry in a June issue of the "Warton Echo" what the regulations were in regards to registration and what penalties there were for non-compliance.

"The clerks of all municipalities have received notice from the Provincial Secretary to take proceedings against parties who fail to register with them the births, marriages and deaths of their ~~relatives~~ within the specified time. The time allowed is as follows: for deaths - immediately; for births - 30 days; for marriages - three months. If convicted of neglect in this matter, a magistrate may impose a fine of \$20.00 and costs."

So how was it possible that these three deaths were not recorded? The first two, that of brothers, James and Joseph, were perhaps as a result of ignorance of the law requiring such registration and/or possibly slackness on the part of the clerk (or whoever was the person responsible for enforcing the law). For surely, had the clerk been one to follow the law to the letter, everyone in the district would have been aware of the necessity of registering deaths. The lack of an entry for the later death, in 1937, is harder to answer - by that date it should have been a standard procedure to have deaths registered. I can think of a couple of "possible" reasons

1. The death did not occur in Ontario although the burial did.
2. The search of the records by the Registrar General's office was not as thorough as it could have been. I know of one case where a second search (ordered through an oversight of not realizing that a search had already been done with no result) for the same name and date did in fact produce the required

certificate. Leaving one to assume that the first search was not done very thoroughly.

3. As the date for which the certificate was requested had been obtained from cemetery inscription, there is always a possibility of an error having crept in in the transcribing or copying.

In past issues of this newsletter we have printed information received on successful searches for vital stats, now however I think it maybe nearly as important to print the names and dates for which unsuccessful searches have been carried out. Why should two or three of our members waste their money repeating the same unproductive searches? when by reporting the "duds" as well as the good ones, we can better organize our time and money. I would therefore urge all of you who have searches done with negative results, to send along the information of who & when and I will print them up in the "dud" column. To start the project off I will list my "duds" following these three most recent ones. And then we will have two more successful searches!



Registrar registraire
General général



Édifice Macdonald
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1Y5

NOTICE OF SEARCH
DEATH

RE: HARMAN, JOSEPH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WE HAVE SEARCHED THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO INDEX FOR THE PERIOD 1884 - 1888 AND THERE IS NO RECORD OF A REGISTRATION FOR THE NAME(S) INDICATED IN THE PERIOD COVERED.

NOTICE OF SEARCH
DEATH

RE: HARMAN, JAMES

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WE HAVE SEARCHED THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO INDEX FOR THE PERIOD 1881 - 1885 AND THERE IS NO RECORD OF A REGISTRATION FOR THE NAME(S) INDICATED IN THE PERIOD COVERED.

NOTICE OF SEARCH
DEATH

RE: CROZIER, BELVEDERE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WE HAVE SEARCHED THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO INDEX FOR THE PERIOD 1935 - 1939 AND THERE IS NO RECORD OF A REGISTRATION FOR THE NAME(S) INDICATED IN THE PERIOD COVERED.

"DUD" List:

death cert.	1885	- Mary Harman, wife of Adam.
marriage	1882	- Viala Harman & John Wright.

85-275929-4-01

--- JEAN BAKER
 --- 368 SOUTH STREET
 --- STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO

LJH 1LO

INFORMATION EXTRACTED FOR GENEALOGY MARRIAGE

PLACE OF MARRIAGE: NEW MARKET
 DATE OF MARRIAGE: APRIL 10, 1839
 GROOM
 HARMAN, JOHN
 BRIDE
 ARMSTRONG, BARBARA
 NAME:
 AGE: 35
 PLACE OF BIRTH: KING TWP.
 RELIGION: CHRISTIAN
 PARENTS NAMES
 FATHER: JOHN
 MOTHER: SARAH
 WITNESSES: GRACE HAINER
 MINNIE HAINER
 H. HAINER
 24
 WHITCHURCH
 CHRISTIAN
 THOMAS
 HANNAH



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416/965-1687

416/965-6749

The John whose death
 is recorded in the
 second certificate,
 is the same John as
 the father of the groom
 in the marriage certificate
 at the top of the page.
 Although the certificate
 doesn't state his father's
 name, John was the son of
 Charles, son of Henry
 and Esther.

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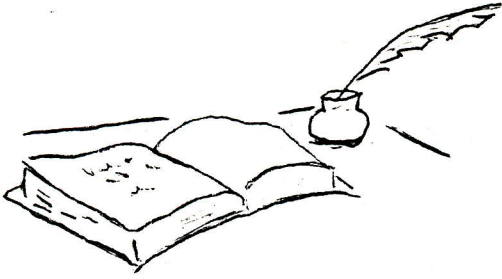
MRS. LILLIAN MURRAY
 44 GREEN LANES
 TORONTO, ONTARIO

INFORMATION EXTRACTED FOR GENEALOGY

DEATH

NAME: HARMAN, JOHN
 DATE OF DEATH: AUGUST 02, 1892
 PLACE OF DEATH: WHITCHURCH
 AGE: 074
 MARITAL STATUS:
 PLACE OF BIRTH: KING TOWNSHIP
 OCCUPATION: FARMER

	FATHER	MOTHER
NAME:	NOT RECORDED	NOT RECORDED
PLACE OF BIRTH:	NOT RECORDED	NOT RECORDED
INFORMANT:	DR. STUART	
CEMETERY:	NOT RECORDED	
REGISTRATION NO:	1892-05-020299	



MARRIAGE REGISTERS

Thanks to William Britnell for sharing these early marriage entries with us.

Marriage Register of Rev. William Jenkins of Richmond Hill, Presbyt.
Henry HARMON & Mary BRIGGS, married 27 December 1842, in Markham, by banns; Witness: James Harmon & Phebe Stouks.
(This Henry is the son of Henry & Esther, quite likely his third md.)

Henry HARMON & Elizabeth STOUKS, married 29 December 1842, in Markham, by banns; Witness: Elihu Woodrow & Phebe Stouks.
(Very possible this Henry is the son of William. Upon Henry's death c1854 Elizabeth married a Shilson in 1856)

YORK COUNTY MARRIAGE REGISTER (1858-1869)

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Alfred HARRINGTON, 29, of E.Guillimbury, born Canada, son of Levi & Elizabeth Harrington,

Mary Rebecca HARMAN, 24, of E.Guillimbury, born Canada, dau of Jacob & Hannah Harman

married 13 Dec.1859 by Rev. James Gilray of Queensville, Methodist Episcopal; Witness: L.E.Powell of E.Guillimbury, & Chas Minthorn of Whitchurch.

(This entry is of the Jacob line about which we spoke last issue).

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Wm. MORRIS, 23, of King, born Canada, son of Sam Morris/Hanna Russel

M.A. HARMAN, 19, of King, born Canada, dau of Jas Harman/Rachael Fisher married 9 October 1863 by Rev. John Tawse of King, Scotch church;

Witness: E.Tawse of King.

VICTORIA COUNTY MARRIAGE REGISTER (1858-1869)

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Robert HARMON, 22, of Mariposa, born Canada, son of Henry & Nancy,

Mary STEVENS, 22, of Mariposa, born Canada, dau of David & Clency

married 25 Dec. 1861 by Rev. Chas Taylor; Witness: Wm. Stevens of Mariposa.

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Jessie HARMAN, 24, of Lindsay, born Mariposa, son of Charles & Rebecca

Mary JACOBS, 25, of Lindsay, born Mariposa, dau of John & Jane

married 23 July 1867 by Rev. Matthew Gold; Witness: John W.Jacobs of Lindsay.

(The father, Charles was the Rebel mentioned in the article on p.2)

BRUCE COUNTY REGISTER (1858-1869)

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James HARMEN, 21, of Kincardine, born Oxford C.W., son of Henry & Ann

Rhoda TOOK, 19, of Kincardine, born England, dau of Lenard & Matilda

married 18 June 1862 by Rev. Geo.Clarke, Methodist Episcopal; Witness: Robert Took & Elizabeth Browning, both of Kincardine.

(An intriguing entry - is James one of ours? At first one might be tempted to think his father to be Henry, Jr. about whom so little is known but closer examination of dates rule this out)



MEET OUR MEMBER

.....MARIE SVEDAHL.....

My story as written using the "Aid Outline", therefore the use of subject numbering in the left hand margin.

- 1.a) The 24th day of August 1931
- b) was the day of my birth, my parents were John Doughty and his wife, Pearl (nee Ewen). My father, who had been called "Scotty" since childhood, was born in 1905 at Medora, Manitoba to Alex & Amanda Doughty. My mother was born the same year in Victoria Roads, Ontario to Charles and Amelia Ewen.
- c) My home, the place where I was born and grew up, was a little three room/cottage situated on a windy hilltop in southern Saskatchewan. The nearest town was twelve miles distant but there was a post office and grain elevator closer, only two and a half miles away where the railroad and a side road crossed. This place was called Moreland.
- d) I was an only child for some time as my mother suffered several miscarriages. Finally in 1936 a little boy was born, but he was sickly and died at one month - he never made it out of the hospital. My mother had suffered a stroke just before his birth and had to be rushed to hospital in Regina, fifty miles away. Her left side was partially paralyzed and this was to be her handicap for the rest of her life. A few months after the death of this baby my parents adopted a baby boy and named him Charles Leroy. I doted on him as all big sisters do. That relationship continued until he reached the age where he wasn't willing to follow all my orders. The day he developed a mind of his own, the war began - I think he was five years old at that time.
- 2.a) One of the earliest memories I have is of going to visit my grandparents who lived a half mile down the road. My folks thought that I had run away from home but I hadn't of course, I had merely wanted to go visiting and since neither of them had time to go, I just went on my own. One of the attractions my grandparents house had for me were all the aunts and uncles who lived there. The youngest, Bud was only eleven years older than I and he would often come to visit me and pull me about in his wagon.
- c) School for me was the little white school called "Red Rose" situated two and a half miles north of our farm. I began school in my seventh year, after the Easter recess, those first months until the end of June were my Grade one education, after the summer recess
- 3.a) I went into the second grade. I took all my schooling at Red Rose, all the elementary grades and then two years of high school by

correspondence course. Plans were made for me to continue my schooling by going to board with relatives but it was not to be. My mother suffered another stroke and I was needed at home. June of 1947 was the end of my schooling. The next several years I remained at home to help with the meals and all the other things that go with maintaining a farm home.

- d) Those were the days before electrical power had reached all the Saskatchewan farms and everything was done manually, from washing dishes to washing clothes in an old wooden washing machine that had to be swished back and forth by hand.
- 4.a) I don't know as I had any real goals at that time, earlier, before my education had come to a halt I had dreamt of being a librarian and maybe a writer. Dreams seldom materialize, or at least seldom quite in the form that we dream them. Dreams aside, the
- b) reality was that the next half dozen years I spent on my parents farm.
- c) I was 22 years old when I met Carman Svedahl at a country school dance. He was the same age as I, and he farmed with his parents, Iver & Mabel Svedahl near Khedive, a hamlet seven miles south of my home. Carman had a twin sister, Corinne and when Corinne was married in June of 1956 I was one of her bridesmaids - the first
- d) time I had ever been to a wedding! Carman and I were married later that year, 9 November 1956. We were married in a lutheran church in Regina but we returned to Khedive later that evening after the reception, for the traditional wedding dance. A common custom in rural Saskatchewan where a newly married couple put on a dance that was open and free to all comers with the hope that when the "hat" was passed at midnight that there would be enough in the collection to more than pay the expenses. If I remember correctly, we came out \$39.00 ahead at our dance and I used most of the money to buy an ironing board.
- e) Money was a scarce commodity when we were first married. We lived in a little four-room cottage on the farm of Carman's parents. His
- f) dad had been in poor health for a number of years and Carman had gradually taken over the farming, both on his parent's land and on some land that he rented for himself. A year after we were married his father died from complications of pneumonia and leukemia.
- 5.a) Our first child was born in August of 1957, a daughter and we named her Janice. Caring for a baby was a totally new experience for me as I had never had any nieces or nephews to practice on. Later I often wondered how Janice survived those first months but babies must be tougher than they look. However I became quite proficient in child care in the next years as our family multiplied. We had another girl, Laurie in 1958, then John in 1960, Brett two years later (his birth was a race with the in-famous doctors strike due to start the first of July. We won and Brett was born the 26 June 1962). Our last, a daughter, Valerie was born in 1965. When I was six months pregnant with Valerie I went for my driver's test to obtain a driver's licence - I was tired of being dependant on someone else to take me to my doctor's appointments. The test was passed and I obtained my passport to drive a car but I often wonder if I would have if I hadn't been so obviously pregnant!
- d) In 1960 the land that we had been renting passed into other hands when the owner died. The Svedahl farm wasn't large enough to support two families and with Carman's younger brother now old enough to take over the home farm, Carman & I looked for other

- possibilities. That spring we moved back to my parent's farm where Carman helped with the farming and did some truck driving
- c) on the side. His truck driving "snow-balled" over the years and by 1965 he had a fleet of semi tractors and trailers for hauling live stock and an office in Regina. Looking back now, those were topsy-turby years. The children and I lived with my parents and Carman was away most of the time, either dispatching trucks or on the road himself, sometimes he was only home on weekends and at the peak rush periods of farming.
 - b) As the children grew I made full use of my newly acquired licence to drive: Sunday school, hockey games, figure skating, soft ball, basket ball and all the other activities a growing family can find to become involved in. Our home was twelve miles from the school and community center at Pangman and there was seldom a day passed without a trip in to pick up or deliver a child to some event, some days there were two or three trips made.
- 6.b) My father retired from the farm in 1974, my mother had passed away ten years before. Carman and I continued to live on the farm and
- a) with the help of our two boys, who were fast becoming young men, to do the farming. In 1978 a chance arose to sell the trucking company and for the first time in nearly twenty years Carman could devote himself fulltime to farming. It was unfortunate that this
 - c) was only a couple of years before the begining of the poor economy and several drought years. Our cattle herd was becoming more of a liability than an asset and so in 1983 they were sold. Without the labor of looking after livestock suddenly our farm no longer needed more than one man. Our son, Brett had married in 1980 and he and his family were living in a mobile trailer home in the farm yard; he liked farming and what better place for him to raise a growing family than on a farm. Decision made, Carman & I moved to Regina where we built a new home.
- This move was not retirement, nor had it been intended to be. Carman had planned to get a part-time job to take up the time between harvest and seeding, etc. when he planned to return to help Brett with the farming. The continued poor farming economy, in general and in particular the return of several drought years, made it a necessity for him to find more than part-time work. Inevitably he returned to driving truck.
- e) Carman and I have always enjoyed traveling and we never believed in waiting until our retirement years, we took trips as the opportunity presented itself. Since my interest in family history blossomed in 1978 I always include some research on any trips that we take, whether it be to spend half a day in some library or archive, or to stop for tea with a newly discovered relative. My interests in photography and reading all come to good use in doing family history, as does my old dream of writing. Since moving to Regina I have become very active with the genealogical society and last year became the secretary of the provincial body, also I edit the monthly newsletter for the Regina Branch of the Sask. Gen. Soc.

More could have been written, as you will notice some subjects were not touched upon at all but this was not intended to be a book, merely a brief "story". Next issue I hope we can print your story in this space.

**Sources And References
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Number 1 On This Chart
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No. ___ On Chart ___

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2 John Alexander DOUGHTY

b. 20 Nov. 1905
b.p. Medora, Manitoba
m. 6 Feb. 1929
d.

Marie DOUGHTY

b. 24 Aug. 1931
b.p. Moreland, Sask.
m. 9 Nov. 1956 to Carman
d. Svedahl

3 Pearl Amelia EWEN

b. 21 Aug. 1905
b.p. Victoria Roads, Ont.
d. 17 Sept. 1964, Moosomin
Sask.

4 Alexander DOUGHTY

b. 1 Jan. 1878
 b.p. Ancaster, Ont.
 m. 25 Nov. 1903
 d. 19 Oct. 1963, Regina

5 | Amanda HARMAN

b. 28 Jan. 1884
b.p. Reach Twp. Ont.
d. 12 Jan. 1870, Regina

6 Charles EWEN

b. 8 Dec. 1876
b.p. Kirkfield, Ont.
m. 1902
d. 9 May 1932, Welwyn
Sask.

7 Amelia DEMOE

b. 10 Nov. 1879
b.p. Lutterworth Twp. Ont.
d. 23 Sept. 1967, Welwyn

8 Alexander DOUGHTY

b. 10 Oct. 1853
b.p. Edinburgh, Scotland
m. 9 Dec. 1875
d. 23 Oct. 1891, Toronto
Ont.

9 Maria VALENTINE

b. 7 Sept. 1857
b.p. Rice Co., Minn. USA
d. 7 Sept. 1928, Winnipeg

10 John WRIGHT

b. _____
b.p. _____
m. _____
d. _____

na Viala HARMAN

b. 18 Mar. 1863
b.p. Mariposa Twp. Ont.
d. 9 Aug. 1934, Pinedale
Ont.

12 John EWEN

b. 28 Feb. 1839
b.p. Methlic, Aberddden, Scot.
m.
d. 26 July 1925, Eldon Twp.
Ont.

-13 Mary Ann BASSETT

b. 23 Dec. 1850
b.p. Singleton, N.S.W. Aust.
d 9 Feb. 1920, Kirkfield

14 Stephen DEMOE

b. 1848
b.p. Ont.
m. _____
d. July 1911, Norland
Ont.

wyn
- [5] Mary Luella BELISLE

b. _____ c1851
b.p. _____ Ont.
d _____ Nov 1928

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* NEWSPAPER FILES *

The following were sent in by Vernon Hyde of Peachland, B.C. He had written to the Public Library in Aurora, Ontario for assistance in tracing his Hainstock/Harman ancestors. Unless stated otherwise these are extractions from the Aurora "Banner", with the date being

the date of publication of that issue.

May 1914:

Death of Henry Harman at age 83, in his home on Mosley Street. He was predeceased by his wife about three years earlier. A resident of Aurora for "many years".

February 1924:

Death of Millie Harman. Died at home of nephew Nathaniel Harman, in Aurora, on 19th Feb. 1924. Aged 86 years.

November 1970:

Death of Jennie Harman on 25 November 1970, nee McDonald, widow of Arwood Harman. In 88th year. Mother of Leonard and Mae. Jennie & Arwood celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March of 1957.

10 April 1958:

Death of Clifford Harman 7 April 1958. Born at Aurora 15 October 1893 to Mr. & Mrs. Nathaniel Harman. Brother of Sylvia (Mrs. Frank Grainger), Charles & Lindsay. Died at Oshawa, Ontario. Buried in Aurora.

October 1980:

Death of Mary Jane Harman on 8th Oct. 1980, nee Lappin, widow of Clifford. Born Ireland 1894. Married Clifford at Newmarket, Ont. 1917. Survived by daughter Doris (Mrs. Charles Twining of Oshawa). Buried Aurora.

4 May 1977:

Death of Robert Harman, 25 April 1977, in his 42nd year. Husband of Margaret Cadeau, father of Cathy (19), Janet (16), Steven (10) and grandfather of Larry. Son of late Lindsay Harman and Mrs. Iva Luck. Brother of Ellen (Mrs. Ken McGhee).

21 July 1890:

Married: HARMAN-WEEKS: At the residence of Mr. J.E. McNally on July 8th, by Rev. G.W. Dewey, Mr. Benj. Harman to Miss Bessie Jane Weeks both of Bradford.

22 November 1895:

Died in the Township of Floss, on October 29th (? - date blurred) Matilda Harman, beloved wife of Obediah Harman.

These notices continue to be from the Aurora "Banner", however I believe that we have another correspondent to thank for sending them along - unfortunately I have had these listings for some time and I neglected to jot the sender's name on the paper margin before adding them to my files. Please accept my apologies, and thanks!

4 August 1876:

Timothy Harman and Joseph Rutsay charged with disorderly conduct.

3 January 1941:

Golden wedding of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hinds (nee Effie Harman) - children are William (Detroit), Georgina (Mrs. James Shave, Aurora).

3 January 1941:

Death of Ruth Weir, widow of Norman Harman, in 80th year.

4 May 1941:

Death of Robert John Harman, husband of Ida Sharp, father of Robert Harman and three daughters.

19 April 1940:

Death of Louis W. Harman on 14 April 1940, in 67th year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harman.

9 August 1940:

Death of Wilmot Harman of Hamilton, son of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Harman, brother of Erastus, Lambert and half brother to Mrs. George Patrick, husband of Mary Jane Cox, father of seven sons and five daughters. He left Aurora eleven years ago.

Thanks to Kenneth Saint for the following, from a Bradford newspaper I think.

June 1968:

George Harman dies - Bradford lost one of it's eldest and best known residents on Tuesday evening, when following a very serious illness on Monday, George Harman died in York County hospital in his 83rd year. Mr. Harman was most active and arose early each day to work in his garden and take a walk through Bradford to do his shopping. He is survived by his sisters - Mrs. Annie Stuart of Toronto and Miss Florence Harmon with whom he shared the home when they were living on Nelson Street.

Hundreds of people remember George Harman sitting on a float with the old Bradford bell during the last year's Centennial Parade. It was symbolic for George because during his many years service with the town of Bradford, he rang the bell, morning, noon and night at the old firehall, on the site of the Post Office. For fire alarms George Harmon rang the same bell in a different manner than he did as the town Timekeeper.

The funeral service was held Friday at the Chapel of the Lewis Funeral Home. Internment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Bradford, Ont.

Thanks to Mary Garbutt for the next two entries - the first from the "Barrie Northern Advance", the last one from the "Orillia Packet"

4 August 1892:

Philip Bishop, Whitchurch and Agnes Harman, King married at Barrie on 1 Aug. 1892.

21 August 1896:

At Orillia on 19th Aug. 1896, Robert J. Worsick of Dalton, married Mrs. Amelia Harman of Orillia.

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LETTERS & QUERIES.....

Two queries this time.....

"Lewis Harman and his wife, Mary Ann (Shell) were living in Burlington Twp. Lapeer Co., Michigan in 1880 and were still there in 1900. Their children were: Louisa (Herbert Weston) b.1860; Harriet (Willard Phillips) b.1863; William H. (Bertha Colvin) 1865; Marietta (Leroy Weston) 1867; Walter (Mary Ellen Conley) 1870; Lillie (Jacob Hilderbrandt) 1875; Martha 1878; Louis c1882. Any information on the above family or their descendants most welcome."

- Marie Svedahl, 3402 Clover Pl., Regina, Sask. S4V 1J1

New member Grace Hertz of Laurens, IA has a query to place with us..

"Seek ancestors of Hiram Harmon b.c1804 NC, married Sarah ? b. c1801 NC. Hiram and his family lived in Campbell County, Tenn. in 1850. Their children included Lucinda, Martha J., Samuel, Clarinda, Aaron, Francis, Isaac, and Mary A. Harmon. Clarinda Harmon md. 1860 Lorenzo Dow Howard in Jefferson County, Illinois."

- Grace F. Hertz, RR2 Box 116, Laurens, Iowa, U.S.A. 50554

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At long last we may have made contact with descendants of another family on the the Adam line of the Harman family (another family besides the "Peter Branch" I mean). With her application for membership, our newest member, Patricia Harpole, included an ancestor or pedigree chart. She had heard that our September 1985 issue contained an article on Aaron Huffman of Michigan and she was wondering if he might be the same person as "her" Aaron William Huffman b.1815 near Toronto, and who married Mary Ann Harmon, also born 1815 near Toronto daughter of Adonan Harmon. At first I said "no" - "our" Aaron had been born c1844 and his wife's name was Isabella. However there was something about her pedigree chart that "bothered" me: the Huffman/Harman marriage connection and both parties being born "near Toronto". For all my Harman research in and around that area of Ontario I had never encountered a Harman named Adonan, and then finally, I thought "what if the name Adonan was mis-spelled or wrong altogether - would Mary Ann fit on any of our known Harman lines? And then it all clicked in (how could I have been so blind!). Very possible, Adonan was the incorrect reading off of a poorly written "Adam", and as we know, Adam did have a daughter, Mary who did marry a Huffman. The only problem, in our files we have her husband recorded as "William" and Patricia has him as "Aaron Wm."; and the birth year we have for both Mary & William is c1820 whereas her's have complete birthdates for 1815. However, as our birth years were figured from census returns that may explain the difference. Our William & Mary had a daughter, Sarah born c1850: Patricia is descended from a Sarah b.19 Dec. 1850 to Aaron & Mary Ann. What is more, her Aaron & Mary both died in Wells Twp. Tuscola Co. MI, which is where our William & Mary's three sons were living c1900 (Silas, William & Aaron).

Of course, these deductions could still be wrong. I'm impatiently waiting for a return letter from Patricia with more information on Sarah and her family. Look for further details in Issue #2 in June.

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