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First, I must once again apologize for being so far past the deadline for the printing and posting of this, our last issue for 1986. This has not been a good year for me in the field of accomplishing much family history research, too many problems and family issues that must come first. However I am a firm believer in everything eventually working out - I suppose the correct term is "being an optimist" although I am not certain that that would be an accurate discription.

On behalf of myself and family I should like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a good and prosperous New Year. We hope that everyone had the best of Christmases, with family and friends about. Our family were all home, even our son, John, who this past year moved to Vancouver.

On Boxing Day our family was shocked to hear that my brother had suffered a stroke just as he and family were making ready to come to Saskatchewan to visit with us. Grief was to follow when he passed away the next day at age 49. My father and most of my family journeyed to Alberta for the funeral which was held on 31st December, see obituary on last page of this issue.

*Mare Swank*

To everything there is a season, and a time  
to every purpose under the sun;  
A time to be born, and a time to die;  
A time to plant, a time to pluck up that which  
is planted;  
A time to weep, and a time to laugh;  
A time to mourn, and a time to dance.

Ecclesiastes 3: 1,2, & 4.

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# HENRY HARMAN

- WHO WAS HE??

by Marie Svedahl

In our research, no matter which line of the family we are personally interested in, it is ultimately to Henry and his wife, Esther, that we come. Henry Harman was our common progenitor; the first of our family to come to Canada. But WHO was he?

Frontiersman? Soldier? \_\_\_\_\_ ?

I think it is time to recap what we know about our early ancestor, and perhaps to add some further conjecture.

At this time (December 1986) our documented evidence on Henry Harman is limited. While the majority of it has been mentioned in previous articles, I think it is time to refresh our memories, and for the benefit of new readers, we will repeat our documented sources here and the conclusions drawn

UPPER CANADA LAND PETITIONS - 1796 : Contains a petition from our Henry, requesting a grant of land because he "had a wife and seven children, and he had served under General Knyphausen " in the American Revolution. Also contained in these papers are the confirmation that Henry had sworn his allegiance to the Crown, plus the reply from the Crown granting Henry 200 acres of land. A vital point not to be overlooked, is that Henry's appeal for land was dated at Niagara on the 29th September 1796. (1)

We can thus visualize our Harmans wending their way with all their earthly belongings towards the promise of a new home, father and mother, with seven children, ranging from a babe in arms to a 10 (to 15) year old. This last statement is only an educated guess based on genealogical knowledge that "back then" babies had a tendency to arrive every two years and, barring multiple births or infant deaths, in a family of seven children it is logical that the children might be aged about one year; 3 yr.; 5; 7; 9; 11 & 13 years. That the eldest of Henry's children might be about 13 years of age is upheld by the fact that one daughter, Mary Agnes, was to marry inside the next seven years - HER oldest child was born in December of 1803. Mary Agnes may not have been the oldest of Henry and Esther's children, in fact, if one can believe what is written on census returns, then her sister, Margaret was older.

The question of birth years and the order of these births, is a complicated business and has been dealt with on a minor scale in Vol.2 #4.

KING TOWNSHIP LAND REGISTRY INDEX - 1802: In these records it is stated that title to L77 C1 of King Twp. was given by the Crown to Henry Harman. It is not known at this time why there was a delay of six years in granting title to land that was a "grant" in the first place but it has been suggested that it was the fault of the clerk in charge of



such things. Two more items of interest in the land registers: Lot 76 C1 was purchased by Henry in July 1800 from Alexander Gardner; L71 C1 was also purchased by Henry, in May 1815 from Joseph Minthorn. (2)

It would appear that, once settled in the forests of Upper Canada, Henry and his family prospered. And yet, from what one reads of early pioneering, being a settler was not a lucrative occupation. The time needed to clear and crop the land was extensive: to chop and clear away a few acres of the forest took varying lengths of time, depending upon the number and expertise of the axeman involved, but to grow a crop on that land took the standard 90 days (more or less). Pioneers often found the first year of settlement to be "thin eating", having to rely on the provisions they had brought with them and what could be found in the wild. With possibly only five to ten acres in crop the first summer, and should something interfere with the harvest (drought, flood, fire, hail, \_\_?) that family could be hard pressed to live through the coming winter. Under the best of circumstances it would be many years before the farm became more than self-sustaining. One must also bear in mind the lack of markets for what excess produce (grain or farm animals) was grown. The majority of trade at that time was just that - trade or barter. None of which put silver in the pocket with which to purchase land. And yet within four years we find that Henry purchased a further 200 acres without an encumbering mortgage. (Once again, I must apologize that I have only hand written notes to work from - photo copies of these transactions would be much more enlightening.) The point which I am trying to make here: is that it seems apparent that the money Henry used for purchasing Lot 76, must have been money which the family brought with them when they came to Canada.

KING TOWNSHIP MINUTES & ROLL OF INHABITANTS: Commencing in 1809, these records are unique for their time and we are fortunate that they exist as an aid in our research. Not only did the Minutes outline the business of running the township -i.e. Henry Harman was one of the gentlemen appointed pathmaster in 1809 - but for Militia purposes there was a yearly census maintained on the families in the township. For thirteen years we are able to follow the yearly increases (and decreases) in the size and number of King families. (3)

We have used these records extensively in past issues in attempts to build probable family units for the Harman children. On another occasion we called upon these figures to help us determine the number and ages of Henry and Esther's children. The result of that exercise was that, in all probability (if we take the facts from these yearly census at face value and don't start speculating on how or why they might be incorrect) - in 1809 the Harman household contained children of approximately the following ages: 16 year old boy; 15 yr. girl; 12 yr. boy; 9 yr. boy; 7 yr. boy; 4 yr. boy and a one or two year old boy. If our family lived



in the typical one or two room log cabin, then it must have been fairly bursting at the seams, and Esther and the daughter must have had a busy job keeping everyone fed.

From these same records we learn that Henry died in 1818 and henceforth it is his widow, Esther who was listed as head of the household.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF HENRY HARMAN: This document was probated in 1818 having been written on 6 January 1818, and in it are recorded the names of eight of the Harman children as well as that of his wife, Esther. (4)

I am always curious when a Will is dated only a few weeks or months before being probated. Was the writer aware of impending death or did he make a yearly practice to write up a new Will? (Hardly likely!)

No where is there a hint of Henry's age - was he an old man or in the prime of his life at the time of his death? As he had stated that he served in the War of Independence (1776-1783) we will assume for the moment that he was at least 16 years of age at the start of the War, which would mean a birth year of c1760. While it is quite possible that he was more than 16 yrs. it is not likely that he was younger. It is probable that Henry was 58 years or older at the time of his death (still using 1760 as a possible birth year).

We have seen Henry as a pioneer and family man in the latter part of his life but what and who was he prior to his arrival in Canada in 1796?

Henry's claim that he had served "under General Knyphausen" during the war causes us to assume that he was what was known as a "Hessian" soldier. I think it is safe to make this assumption although I would have preferred to have further substantiating proof before making this statement. The Crown (Executive Council) apparently had no difficulty in accepting Henry's statement and granted his petition for land, therefore, who are we to quibble?

A Hessian Soldier. With trouble brewing in North America, King George III of England made treaties for military help with several German princelings during the winter of 1775-76. (5)

Although not all the soldiers who went to America in response to these treaties were really "Hessian", they were as a rule collectively called "Hessian" because the major amount of recruiting was done in Hesse-Cassel and Hesse-Hanau.

When I first encountered Henry's petition and statement naming Knyphausen as his commander, it seemed a relatively simple matter to locate this General and determine when and where his troops had been recruited. With one leap we would have our research back in Europe and could possibly locate Henry's parish of birth.

Not so.

We do in fact find that:

"Fusilier Regt. v Knyphausen, under Colonel von Borke" was part of the Hesse-Cassel and Waldeck Regiments which embarked



from Europe in March 1776, arriving at Sandy Hook on 15 Aug. 1776. This division of 8,000 was under the command of Lieut.Gen. Philip Von Hiester.

But wait!

A second division consisting of seven infantry regiments, totaling 5,250 men, set sail in May of the same year, arriving at Sandy Hook on the 18th of October - this under the command of Lieut-Gen. Baron von Knyphausen.(5)

To add more confusion to the matter: Since these regiments were referred to by name rather than number, usually by the name of the regimental chief, and these chiefs were often transferred about, it can become very difficult to follow the history of a particular regiment. In our circumstances, in trying to distinguish the whereabouts of Knyphausen's men we find further complications.

After a year's service in North America, the supreme commander of the German troops was recalled to Europe and, guess who replaced him as commander of the 30,000 man Hessian army?.....?

Lieut-Gen. Baron Wilhelm von Knyphausen!

And so when Henry said that he had served under Gen. Knyphausen, was he referring to the Knyphausen regiment (of what? - a couple hundred men?); or the Knyphausen division (of 5,250 men) - or the whole Hessian army?

I lean to the theory that he might have been talking of the Division of men who arrived in America in October 1776. Some one more knowledgeable in the ways of the military and soldiers might be able to give a more accurate guess.

In an archive in Germany there exists a portion of the army roster lists for these troops who were recruited to fight England's overseas battles. Of these nearly 30,000 "Hessian" soldiers, they have the names of about 25,000 men. I have had a search made of these records for - not Henry Harman - but Heinrich Herrman. There were five or six men of that name, of which one or two were reported to have died. We are left with enough entries to make an interesting search!

At this point I realized that that old genealogical maxim about working back one step at a time was really going to have to apply after all. There is no shortcut. Before it could be decided



FUSILEER REGIMENT ERB PRINZ OF HESSE-CASSEL, 1776  
PRIVATE

German soldier in similar dress as Knyphausen's Fusiliers. (5)



which of those soldiers was "our" Henry, we were going to have to learn more about Henry's life in America. After all the war ended in 1783 and he didn't immigrate to Canada until 1796. We have approximately 13 years of peace time living to account for. Thirteen years which likely included his marriage to Esther and the birth of seven children.

It is estimated that over a third of the 30,000 German contingent did not return home to Europe following war's end. Of the 12,000 and some who "remained" - some had died, some had deserted and some took their discharge in America with an eye to bettering themselves. Which category did Henry fall into? Where did he meet and marry Esther? Where did they live for 13 years?

It has been a persistent "family tradition" that the Harman family was of Pennsylvania Dutch stock. If Henry was a Hessian as we believe, then this tradition is wrong. But it may not be completely wrong - perhaps Henry and Esther had lived in Pennsylvania before moving to Canada. Or perhaps it was Esther's parents who were of Penn. Dutch ancestry?

Over the past three or four years I have investigated (haphazardly I must admit) Pennsylvania records for that 13 year time period. It is difficult to do a thorough search of those early records from this distance, and on a couple of occasions I have resorted to hired researchers but I have not been satisfied with that either.

At one time I thought I had found him. On the 1790 census for Pennsylvania, in Lancaster County there was a "Henry Harman" with a wife and four children. What made it seem even more certain, was that by the time of the 1800 census (when our Harmans were already in Canada) there was no listing of a Henry Harman. For a number of years I laid claim to him as being "my" Henry until one day in 1983 I got into correspondence with a lady who also laid claim to him being HER ancestor. "Her" Henry had come from England and his descendants had never left the States. I didn't give up hope that she might be wrong, until a few months later when I had an American researcher looking for a marriage for Henry and Esther. She found instead that "Lancaster Henry" had married a Ruth somebody or other. I had to admit that it didn't seem likely that this was our Henry and, secondly, most likely at that point in time, our man was likely still known under the name of Heinrich Herman (or Herrman).

What is needed is a thorough search of all possible baptism records for that 13 year period to see if we can locate the family that way. Authorities on family research for this time period state that baptism records are most easily found as christenings were usually church events, whereas marriages and funerals were most often conducted in the home and might never have been recorded in the church records.

I am sorry if some of you are disappointed, having thought you were going to discover in this article, all the answers about Henry and his family. Instead you are left with only more questions. Perhaps one of you might have time to do some research on this problem? - anyone having access to an LDS Branch Library could order in and search some of those early Pennsylvania church



records. Or you might be interested in doing some reading about the Hessian troops and the battles in which they were involved. There are a number of books available on the subject, both old and modern, which could be ordered in on inter-library loan. I will list a few of these titles at the end of the bibliography.

In summation, I can only say that while at present, our research into the life of Henry Harman appears to have come up against a "brick wall", erected one might say, at the USA & Canada border, I am nevertheless certain that given time and patience, we will find a way passed or through the wall. People do leave traces (or records) behind them as they pass through this life, it is merely a case of looking in the right place.

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- Ontario Archives.
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by Lt. Charles M. Lefferts

For further reading on the American Revolution and the part played therein by the Hessian army, try some of the following books. I can't claim to have read them all, but they are on my list and some day I hope to get around to them all.

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Capt. Johann Ewald: "Diary of the American War; a Hessian Journal"

Capt. Friedrich von Muenchhausen: "At General Howe's Side"

...and other Revolutionary War events.....

John Bakless: "Turncoats, Traitors and Heroes" - 1959

Oliver C. Kuntzleman: "Joseph Galloway, Loyalist".



# Henry's Granddaughter

.....HESTER GARROW.....

The first mention that I found of Hester was after the death of her father, Adam Harman, when she was one of several children who "signed off" in the Mariposa land records. It was some time later, when making a thorough search of the King Twp. census for 1851 that I came across Hester with her family, and for the first time learned who her husband and children were. The search since then has been a hit/miss affair.

Hester would appear to be one of Adam Harman's older children (if age from a census record can be used as a basis from which to calculate ages, then there were at least a girl and a boy older than Hester). She would have grown up in King Twp. and when about 19 or 20 years of age married a neighbor, Frank Garrow. Frank & Hester farmed a dozen or more years in King Twp. before moving, c1853, to Bruce County. Frank had purchased some Crown land there in Saugeen Twp.

The 1861 census places the family on their farm with a growing family. Their daughter, Mary Agnes appears to have been recorded twice on this census, both with her parents in Saugeen Twp. but also with her grandparents over in Mariposa Twp. It was likely that she was visiting or maybe "helping out" her grandparents, as they were both getting up in years. After the death of Hester's father in 1867 or 1869, there was a delay of a year or so in settling the estate but finally Hester and her sisters and brothers "signed off" (formally relinquishing any claim they might have had to the land), in favor of their brother Jacob. That was quite a journey from Saugeen to Mariposa, one wonders if it was made entirely by horse and rig, or would they have traveled part way by train? Would this have been the first time Hester had seen her mother, sisters and brothers, since the Garrows had moved away in 1853, how often would families have journeyed back and forth in those days?

By 1881 Francis and Hester were living in Port Elgin, although his occupation is given as farmer. A quick search in the Saugeen land records reveals that in February 1874 Francis Garrow sold 100 acres of L29 C3 to Alexander Campbell for \$2,000.

Frank is listed as a labourer on the 1891 census of Port Elgin. (see page 96 this issue). Due to the poor handwriting, I was not able to decipher if his wife in this record was still Hester, or possibly a second wife. The answers given in this census gives the wife's age as two years older than Frank, on census returns for other years, Hester had always been younger than he. Also her birthplace was given as Germany, and the same for her parents. Neither Hester nor her parents were born in Germany although her grandfather, Henry likely was. Still, this could be Hester, even with all this mis-information: her brother, Peter's 1891 census returns had some very mis-leading information, such as listing two daughters as still living at home when in reality they were both married and had homes of their own. Nor was it a case of a daughter being enumerated one day at her husband's home, and then two days later being counted again while visiting her parents - one of Peter's daughters had moved to Manitoba by time of the 1891 census and still she was counted in the father's household!



Was the Matilda Garrow who married John Harman c1878 Frank & Hester's daughter? Matilda was born c1858. The 1861 census enumeration of the Garrow house lists an "Emily" who appears to have been born 1858 or 59 - was Emily and Matilda the one and same girl? I think that it is likely but proof is needed (on the accompanying chart we will bracket this data and use a question mark).

John's father, Emanuel Harman, would have been a first cousin of Hester's, so it would have been quite natural that their families would have kept in contact during the pioneering days of Bruce County. The 1881 census lists Emanuel and family in Brant Twp., Bruce Co. where he was a farm labourer. However, there were other Garrow families in King Twp. and also in Bruce County, and Matilda might have been the daughter of one of these families.

We have, at this time, no further data on Frank & Hester, when they died or where they were buried? what became of their children? besides Matilda, the only one of the children about whom we know anything is Henry. He turned up on the 1881 census, married and had a couple of children.

HUSBAND <u>Francis Garrow</u>	WIFE <u>Hester Harman</u>
Son of <u>Richard Garrow</u>	Daughter of <u>Adam Harman</u>
and Wife _____	and Wife <u>Mary (Emery?)</u>
Birth Date <u>c1816</u>	Birth Date <u>c1820</u>
Place of Birth _____	Place of Birth <u>King Twp.</u>
Death Date _____	Death Date _____
Place of Death _____	Place of Death _____
Residence <u>King/Saugeen/Pl. Elgin</u>	Residence <u>King/Saugeen/Port Elgin</u>
Occupation <u>Farmer</u>	Occupation _____
Church <u>Methodist</u>	Church <u>Meth.</u>
Other Wives _____	Other Husbands _____
Date of Marriage <u>c1839</u>	Place of Marriage _____

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE WHEN TO WHOM	NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE		
F	Elizabeth	c1840	King				
M	Henry	c1841	King			c1870 Melina	
F	Mary Agnes	c1842	King				
M	Richard	c1844	King				
M	William	c1847	King				
M	John A.	c1849	King				
M	George	c1852					
F	Emily (Matilda)?	c1858	Saugeen			(Albert Fowler)?	

SOURCES: Most data from census  
Saugeen & Maripasa Land Records.



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CENSUS 1891

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This issue we will be featuring a number of 1891 extractions, several of which have been sent in by other researchers. My thanks to all of you for this help, it does make the work much easier.

Thanks to Mary Garbutt for this first entry, from.....

#T6368 Tay Twp. Simcoe County  
#2 (district) p.17

name	age	mar. stat	rel.	birth place			occupation
				self	father	mother	
HARMAN, Wilmot	27	m		Ont	Ont	Ont	saw mill labor
" Mary Jane	21	m	w	Ont	Ire	Ire	
" Alexander	1			Ont	Ont	Ont	
" Robert	7/12			"	"	"	

The following from Barbara Paterson.....

Chaffey Twp. District of Muskoka

HARMON, Timothy	54			Ont			farmer
" Amelia	53			"			
" William	23			"			farmer
" James	23			"			"
" Alexander	21			"			
" Walter	14			"			
" Alice	12			"			
" Lucretia?	8			"			

A big thanks to Lillian Murray for these next entries.....

#T6359 Whitchurch Twp. York County

#2 p.13

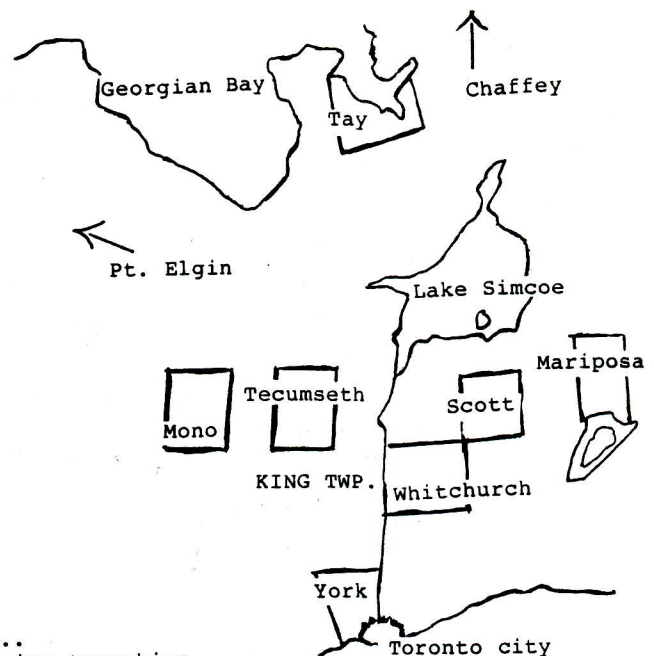
HARMAN, Robert	18			Ont	Ont	Ont	farm labor
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on the farm of Joseph Stickley.

p.26

HARMAN, John	34	m	hd	Ont	Ont	Ont	farmer
" Barbara	26	m	w	"	Ire	Ire	
" Harriet	5		d	"	Ont	Ont	
" Jane	3		d	"	"	"	

(John Harman was a son of John & Sarah, s/o Charles, s/o Henry)



MAP..  
Showing townships reported on in this article. The hub for our Harmans was King Twp. - also shown so that location and relation to the other townships may be better understood.  
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#6 p.35

BOWSER, Lucy	50	w	hd	Ont	Eng	Eng	
" George	24	-	s	"	Ont	Ont	labourer
" Mary E.	21	m	d	"	"	"	dressmaker
" Charles	12	-	s	"	"	"	
HARMAN, George	1		g.s	"	"	"	
" Nathaniel	25	m	S in L	"	"	"	labourer

(Nathaniel was a brother of Willmot (top entry) both sons of Peter, s/o James, s/o Henry)

p.40

HARMAN, Charles	30	m	hd	Ont	Eng	Eng	labourer
" Hennretta	28	m	w	"	Ire	Ire	
" John	70	m	fa	"	Eng	Eng	labourer
" Ida J.	9		d	"	Ont	Ont	
" Lena M.	7		d	"	"	"	
" Laura	5		d	"	"	"	
" Eliza E.	3		d	"	"	"	
" Barbara E.	1		d	"	"	"	

(Charles was another son of John & Sarah)

p.17

McLENNAN, William	29	m	hd	Ont	Scot	Eng	labourer
" Jane	28	m	w	Ont	Ont	Ont	
" Eva M.	9		d	"	"	"	
" Sarah A.	7		d	"	"	"	

(Jane McLennan was a dau. of John & Sarah Harman)

p.20

HARMAN, David	24	m	hd	Ont	Ont	Ont	labourer
" Amelia	22	m	w	"	"	"	
" Amelia	1		d	"	"	"	
" Sarah	60	m	mo	"	"	"	
" Minnie	22	-	sis	"	"	"	

(Both David & Minnie were chn. of John & Sarah. Note that John is enumerated under his son Charles household, while his wife Sarah is with the son, David. Lillian tells us that this arrangement could have been due to illness as John died on 2 August 1892.)

The following are some stray Harmans that your editor has come across on the 1891 census in various areas of the country.....

#T6328 Port Elgin Bruce County

p.33

HARMAN, Timothy	27	m	hd	Ont	Ont	Ont	labourer
" Eliza	25	m	w	"	Eng	Eng	
" Thomas	7		s	"	Ont	Ont	
" Ida	5		d	"	"	"	
" Henry	1		s	"	"	"	

(Timothy was s/o Emanuel, further down this page)



p.42

HARMAN, John	36	m	hd	Ont	Ont	Ont	labourer
" Matilda	33	m	w	"	"	"	
" Elizabeth	12		d	"	"	"	
" Emanuel	10		s	"	"	"	
" Bertha	6		d	"	"	"	
" Timothy	4		s	"	"	"	

(John was another s/o Emanuel. Matilda was a dau. of Francis and Hester (Harman) Garrow. See p.94 for further on this family)

p.52

GARROW, Frank	64	m	hd	Ont	Que	Que	labourer
" ?-?-?-?	66	m	w	Ger	Ger	Ger	

(Name of Frank's wife totally undecipherable. Could not tell if it was meant to read "Hester" or not. Possibly a second wife??)

p.52

HARMAN, Emanuel	57	m	hd	Ont	don't know	labourer
" Elizabeth	54	m	w	"		
" Thomas	26		s	"		labourer
" Sarah	19		d	"		
" William	17		s	"		
" George	14		s	"		

(Emanuel has not yet been definitely placed on any of the branches.

The 1851 census listed him as a young man working "out" in King Twp. so we did not "catch" him still living at home. I THINK he may belong to the James family but no proof.)

#T6329 Mono Twp. Cardwell or Simcoe Co.

#1 p.21

HARMAN, Obediah	43	m	hd	Ont	Ont	Ont	stock-
" Julia	38	m	w	"	Ire	Ire	farmer
" Emma	16		d	"	Ont	Ont	
" Julia M.	12		d	"	"	"	
" Wm. H.	9		s	"	"	"	
" Catherine	6		d	"	"	"	
" John H.	5		s	"	"	"	
" Matilda	2		d	"	"	"	

(Obediah was s/o Henry, s/o William, s/o Henry & Esther)

#T6358 Scott Twp. Ontario County

#1 p.7

HARMAN, Jane	56	w	hd	Eng	Eng	Eng	
" Reuben	19	-	s	Ont	Ont	"	farmer
" Fanny	22		d	"	"	"	
THURSK, Herbert	14		dom	"	"	"	

(Jane was the widow of Jacob Harman, s/o Jacob, s/o ?)

p.42

HARMAN, William	26	m	hd	Ont	Ont	Ont	farmer
" Eliza A.	23	m	w	"	Ire	Ire	
" Mary J.	4/12		d	"	Ont	Ont	



p.50  
HARMAN, John 33 m hd Ont Ont Ont farmer  
" Elizabeth 29 m w " Eng "  
" Garnet 6 s " Ont "  
" Gertrude 4 d " " "  
" Arletta 3 d " " "  
(Both William and John were sons of Jacob & Jane)

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#2 p.14  
FLEURY, Walter 34 m hd Ont Ont Ont black-  
" Jane 34 m w " " " smith  
" Harriet E. 14 d " " "  
" Arthur 10 s " " "  
(Walter was s/o of John & Esther (Harman) Fleury)

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#T6369 Tecumseth Twp. Simcoe County

#3 p.37  
HOOVER, John, 68 m hd Ont Eng Eng farmer  
" Sarah 55 m w " " "  
" Robert Jas. 28 - s " Ont Ont  
" John Henry 25 s " " "  
(Sarah's tombstone states that her maiden name was Harman, but we don't which family she belongs to. Also a strong possibility that John Hoover was her first cousin, as he may have been a son of Francis & Margaret (Harman) Hoover of King).

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p.38  
HOOVER, Alfred 37 m hd Ont Ont Ont farmer  
" Almira 30 m w " Eng Eng  
" Jessie J. 9 d " Ont Ont  
" Gertrude 5 d " " "  
(Son of the above couple)

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same reel St. Andrew's ward City of Toronto

#2 p.10  
FLEURY, Robert 27 m hd Ont Eng Eng bookkeeper for  
" Maggie 25 m w " Scot " GT railway  
" Wilton 3 s " Ont Ont  
(Son of Peter & Ann (Harman) Fleury of Mariposa Twp.)

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#T6372 St Stephen's ward Toronto City

#1 p.85  
ROGERS, Jonathon 41 m hd Ont Ont Ont conductor for  
" Sarah 38 m w " " " GT rail  
" Flos 18 d " " "  
(Son of John Rogers of King, s/o of James & Mary Agnes (Harman)).

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#T6374 Mariposa Twp. Victoria Co.

#4 p.7  
ROGERS, William 75 m hd Ont USA USA farmer  
" Mary 70 m w " Ire Ire  
" Hannah 43 d " Ont Ont  
" Elihja 36 s " " " farmer  
(Son of James & Mary Agnes, she d/o Henry & Esther Harman)



p.25

FLEURY, George	41	m	hd	Ont	Ont	Ont	farm labour
" Elizabeth	41	m	w	"	"	"	
" Frances	16		d	"	"	"	seamstress
" Morely	10		s	"	"	"	
" Lester	5		s	"	"	"	
" Edna	2		d	"	"	"	

(Son of Peter & Ann (Harman) Fleury of Mariposa).

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#T6379 St Paul's ward Toronto city

#9 p.12

FLEURY, William	47	m	hd	Ont	Ont	Ont	carpenter
" Selena	36	m	w	"	Eng	"	
" Richard A.	18		s	"	Ont	"	labourer
" John Wesley	14		s	"	"	"	
" Rolph	12		s	"	"	"	

(Son of John & Esther (Harman) Fleury of King).

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same reel York Twp York County

#1 p.62

ROGERS, Elias	40	m	hd	Ont	Ont	Ont	merchant
" Eliza	41	m	w	Scot	Scot	Scot	
" Alfred S.	16		s	Ont	Ont	"	
" Mary L.	15		d	"	"	"	
" Sarah P.	13		d	"	"	"	
" John W.	10		s	"	"	"	
" Martha H.	1		d	"	"	"	

(Not positive but think he is son of Obediah Rogers, s/o James and Mary Agnes, of Mariposa Twp.)

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And to finish off this batch of extracts, here is one from way far away...

#T6295 Selkirk District Manitoba Cornwallis SD

p.23

HIND, Frederick	24	m	dom	Ont	Ont	Ont	farm labourer
" Effa	20	m	"	"	"	"	

on the farm of R.E.A.Luck.

(Effie Hind was the d/o George & Hannah Harman, s/o Wm., s/o Wm., s/o Henry & Esther)

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Explanation of the terms & abbreviations used in 1891 census returns:

mar.stat - marital status

m - married

w - widow or widower

rel - relationship to the head of household

w - wife fa - father s in l - son (or sister) in law

s - son mo - mother m in l - mother in law

d - daughter dom - domestic grf - grandfather



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**? Answers & Corrections**  
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Mary Langman wrote in answer to a question about Thomas and Myra Grainger (Myra was a daughter of Thomas Harman, s/o James, s/o Henry & Esther).

"The Graingers lived at a place called Porquis Junction, which is north-east of Timmons, Ont. near a place called Iroquois Falls. They had a large family. All girls, I think and they may not be alive now as the youngest (I think her name was Violet) was several years older than I"

Further in her letter she makes mention of Elias Harman..

"Who was a very big man. I recall my mother talking about him. He used to visit my grandparents when Mom was young and he would sit on the doorstep because, he said, he would break a chair if he sat on it."

And from Doris Twining of Oshawa, an answer to our question in the last issue about the annual Bob Harman Memorial Award given for distinct contribution to recreation in the Aurora district. Doris wrote.....

"Bob Harman was my first cousin. His father was Lindsay Harman of Aurora, and Lindsay's father was Nathaniel Harman, son of Peter".

Peter, b.1832 was the son of James, s/o Henry & Esther.

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**IN PRINT**

With these entries we will finish  
with the extracts taken from the  
book .....

"History of Toronto and County of York, Ontario"  
by E.Blackett Robinson, published 1885, Toronto.

DAVID ROGERS, lot 1, concession 2, is the son of the late James Rogers, and grandson of Timothy, the deceased U. E. Loyalist, a sketch of whose life appears in these pages. After getting a little education he went to work at farming, and subsequently purchased the lot where he now resides (ninety acres), which he improved suitably to his own ideas. He has been very successful. He married Mary Armitage, daughter of Thomas Armitage; they have four children: Henry, Mary, Eliza and William. His religious views are those of the Society of Friends, and he is a Reformer in politics.

Our first extract, David Rogers, was a son of Mary Agnes (Harman) Rogers.



WILLIAM BREEDON, deceased, was born in England in 1791, and emigrated to Canada with his family in 1829. He was a shoemaker by trade, which business he followed after his arrival here, and in 1834 purchased land on lot 6, concession 10, in King Township, which, with the assistance of his sons, he succeeded in clearing. His occupation hitherto having been of a sedentary nature, and he himself being totally unacquainted with the hardships and privations of pioneer life, as may be imagined he found the work of preparing wild land for cultivation somewhat uncongenial work; but energy and a determination to conquer triumphed over discomfort, and all difficulties were eventually overcome. The result was that he left to his family a fine property and the example of a well-spent life. William Breedon, eldest son of the above, was born in England, and came to Canada with his parents when only eight years old. He was early initiated into all the hardships of pioneer life, and assisted to clear his father's farm. He bought his present farm in 1842, which he has much improved. He was married in 1842 to Elizabeth Harman, by whom he had one son, William J.

The above Elizabeth Harman is still an "unknown". We assume she belongs to our family but have no proof.

## Descendants —

This is a continuation of a series which we began a couple of issues ago. "Descendants" articles are composed mostly of Family Unit Charts, with very little narrative information (not that we wouldn't prefer a narrative story on each of these families but fam. unit charts are better than nothing).

This issue we have individual charts on the entire family of one couple, Wm. & Jane McLennan. The story of Jane McLennan (nee Harman) was told in Vol.2 #3 1985, on p.67, and now we advance a further generation. We will begin with a family chart.....

### WILLIAM & JANE McLENNAN

EVA	SARAH	BERTHA	KENNETH	ELSIE	MARGERLY
Elsie	John		Douglas	Kenneth	Lorna
Mary	Lillian			Elsie	Edwin
Grace				Phyllis	Arnold
Clara				Margaret	Dorothy
				Jane	Janet

On the following page we have a pedigree chart depicting Jane's relationship to our Harman family.



# PEDIGREE CHART

Continued  
On Chart

Sources And References

On Reverse

Number 1 On This Chart

Is Same Person As

No. \_\_\_\_\_ On Chart \_\_\_\_\_

PEDIGREE CHART FORM JMH1978

2 William McLennan  
b. July 19, 1859  
b.p. Whitchurch Twp., Ont.  
m. October 12, 1880  
d. Sept 27, 1942

1 Sarah Ada McLennan  
b. Sept. 11 1883  
b.p. Whitchurch Twp Ont.  
m. John Wright Feb 19 1908  
d. July 17, 1942

3 Jane Harman  
b. Dec 18, 1862  
b.p. King Twp. Ontario  
d. April 7, 1919

4 Roderick McLennan  
b. 1818  
b.p. Innverness Scotland  
m. 184-  
d. April 5, 1882.

5 Eliza Jane Foster  
b. Jan 8, 1830  
b.p. Yorkshire, England  
d. Sept 1, 1913

6 John Harman  
b. 1818-25  
b.p. King Twn. Ontario  
m. October 30, 1860  
d. August 2, 1892

7 Sarah McMain  
b. 1825  
b.p. Holland Landing. Ont  
d. June 3, 1897

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b. \_\_\_\_\_  
b.p. \_\_\_\_\_  
m. \_\_\_\_\_  
d. \_\_\_\_\_

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b. \_\_\_\_\_  
b.p. \_\_\_\_\_  
d. \_\_\_\_\_

10 William Foster  
b. \_\_\_\_\_  
b.p. \_\_\_\_\_  
m. \_\_\_\_\_  
d. \_\_\_\_\_

11  
b. \_\_\_\_\_  
b.p. \_\_\_\_\_  
d. \_\_\_\_\_

12 Charles Harman  
b. 1800-02  
b.p. King Twp., Ontario  
m. \_\_\_\_\_  
d. April 8, 1877

13 Phoebe  
b. 1800  
b.p. Pennsylvania, U.S.A.  
d. March 22, 1887

14 Robert McMain  
b. \_\_\_\_\_  
b.p. \_\_\_\_\_  
m. \_\_\_\_\_  
d. \_\_\_\_\_

15 Rachael  
b. \_\_\_\_\_  
b.p. \_\_\_\_\_  
d. \_\_\_\_\_

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Now, to the individual family unit charts, beginning with the oldest of Wm. & Jane's children. Please note, on p. 95 of this issue, where this family was recorded on the 1891 census.

FAMILY UNIT FORM JMH 1977

## FAMILY UNIT

HUSBAND Frank Wilkinson

WIFE Eva May McLennan

Son of \_\_\_\_\_

Daughter of William McLennan

and Wife \_\_\_\_\_

and Wife Jane Harman

Birth Date Feb. 27, 1881

Birth Date Oct. 11, 1881

Place of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Place of Birth Whitchurch, Ont.

Death Date Sept. 4, 1974

Death Date Sept. 6, 1932

Place of Death Holt, Ont.

Place of Death Toronto, Gen. Hosp.

Residence Holt, Ont.

Residence Holt, Ont.

Occupation farmer

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Church Methodist

Church Methodist

Other Wives Mary Phoenix & Joanne McCracken

Other Husbands \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Marriage March 26, 1907

Place of Marriage \_\_\_\_\_

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE		NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	TO WHOM	
F	Elsie	July 1, 1909	Whitchurch			Jan. 28 1931	Ernest M. Evans	
F	Mary	March 12, 1911	East Gwillimbury			April 2, 1933	William Rose	
F	Grace	Oct. 23, 1918	East Gwillimbury				Robert Warren	
F	Clara	Aug. 22, 1920	East Gwillimbury			July 31, 1938	Wesley Stephenson	
	"						Gordon Ogilvie	
M	Thomas Haynes (foster child)	Dec. 13, 1922		July 19, 1985			Marie	

## FAMILY UNIT

HUSBAND John Wright

WIFE Sarah Ada McLennan

Son of David Wright

Daughter of William McLennan

and Wife Elizabeth Maughan

and Wife Jane Harmon

Birth Date Sept 13, 1869

Birth Date Sept. 11, 1883

Place of Birth Ballantrae, Ont.

Place of Birth Vandorf, Ont.

Death Date Jan. 10, 1949

Death Date July 17, 1942

Place of Death New Market, Ont.

Place of Death New Market, Ont.

Residence Superb, Sask. & Ballantrae, Ont.

Residence Superb, Sask. & Ballantrae, Ont.

Occupation Wheat farmer & mixed farming

Occupation Homemaker

Church United church

Church United Church

Other Wives \_\_\_\_\_

Other Husbands \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Marriage \_\_\_\_\_

Place of Marriage \_\_\_\_\_

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE		NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	TO WHOM	
M	John Donald	May 22, 1919	Saskatoon, Sask			July 11, 1942	Dora Landry	
F	Lillian Irene	Sept. 22, 1922	Saskatoon, Sask.			June 16, 1945	William D. Murray	



# FAMILY UNIT

FAMILY UNIT FORM JMH1977

HUSBAND Kenneth MacLennan (McLennan)

WIFE Bertie Sephronia Metzler

Son of William MacLennan

Daughter of Robert Metzler

and Wife Jane Harman

and Wife Hellen Brown

Birth Date August 27, 1892

Birth Date April 8, 1889

Place of Birth Whitchurch, Ont.

Place of Birth Odessa, Ont.

Death Date Jan. 11, 1977

Death Date 1976

Place of Death Dawson Creek B.C.

Place of Death Dawson Creek

Residence Sunset Prairie & Dawson Creek B.C.

Residence Sunset Prairie & Dawson Creek

Occupation Farmer

Occupation

Church Methodist

Church Methodist

Other Wives

Other Husbands

Date of Marriage June 12, 1920

Place of Marriage Belleville, Ont.

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH WHEN	BIRTH WHERE	DEATH WHEN	DEATH WHERE	MARRIAGE WHEN	MARRIAGE TO WHOM	NO.
M	Douglas (adopted)						Nancy	

FAMILY UNIT FORM JMH1

HUSBAND Hedley Hinton

WIFE Elsie Rae McLennan

Son of John Hinton

Daughter of William L. McLennan

and Wife Alice Triglou

and Wife Jane Harman

Birth Date April 8 1889

Birth Date August 17, 1895

Place of Birth Port Hope, Ont.

Place of Birth Whitchurch, Ont.

Death Date Oct. 27, 1957

Death Date June 3, 1980

Place of Death Huntsville, Ont.

Place of Death Beeton, Ont.

Residence Huntsville, Ont.

Residence Huntsville, Ont.

Occupation Roads Commissioner

Occupation

Church United Church

Church United Church

Other Wives

Other Husbands

Date of Marriage Nov. 17, 1915

Place of Marriage Huntsville, Ont.

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH WHEN	BIRTH WHERE	DEATH WHEN	DEATH WHERE	MARRIAGE WHEN	MARRIAGE TO WHOM	NO.
M	Kenneth		1917		1917			
F	Elsie Jean	April 21 1918	Huntsville			Oct 30 1940	Carl Higgs	
	"	"	"			March 25 1960	Chant Allen	
F	Phyllis Evelyn	Nov. 26 1920	Huntsville	Jan 1 1939	Huntsville			
F	Margaret Shirley	Aug. 25 1927	Huntsville			Sept 12 1946	Ivan Green	
F	Jane Jacqueline	April 13 1934	Huntsville			May 28 1955	Dr. Myron Mills	

HEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, BOX 1894, REGINA, S4P 3E1

## SOURCES:

Hedley, Elsie and their daughter Phyllis are resting in Hutchinson Memorial Cemetery in Huntsville.

## FAMILY UNIT

<p>HUSBAND <u>Eric Arnold Milton</u></p> <p>Son of <u>William Arthur Milton</u></p> <p>and Wife <u>Ellen Hacker</u></p> <p>Birth Date <u>Feb 4 1893</u></p> <p>Place of Birth <u>Birmingham, Eng.</u></p> <p>Death Date <u>Aug 5 1976</u></p> <p>Place of Death <u>Toronto</u></p> <p>Residence <u>(to Can. 1906) Toronto &amp; Florida</u></p> <p>Occupation <u>Hardware Store &amp; Home Contractor</u></p> <p>Church <u>Anglican</u></p> <p>Other Wives _____</p> <p>Date of Marriage <u>March 6 1924</u></p>	<p>WIFE <u>Margery Harriet MacLennan</u></p> <p>Daughter of <u>William McLennan</u></p> <p>and Wife <u>Jane Harman</u></p> <p>Birth Date <u>Jan 11 1903</u></p> <p>Place of Birth <u>Whitchurch, Ont.</u></p> <p>Death Date <u>Oct 23 1978</u></p> <p>Place of Death <u>Toronto</u></p> <p>Residence <u>Toronto and Florida</u></p> <p>Occupation <u>Typist and Homemaker</u></p> <p>Church <u>Methodist</u></p> <p>Other Husbands _____</p> <p>Place of Marriage <u>Toronto Ont.</u></p>
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M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE		NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	TO WHOM	
F	Lorna Letitia	Jan 11 1925	Toronto Ont			April 11 1953	Keith Moore	
M	Edwin Arthur	Sept 23 1926	Toronto			Sept 1951	Susan Card	
M	Arnold William	Sept 29 1928	Toronto			Sept 1950	Jean Sewcnuk	
F	Dorothy Marion	Aug 3 1932	Toronto			April 21 1956	Merril Denton	
F	Janet Margery	Dec 6 1942	Toronto			March 15 1969	Gerhart Herndler	

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### LOOKING TO THE FUTURE..... by Marie Svedahl

With this issue of the newsletter we have come to the end of another year of publication. What about the future? more to the point, what about this coming year, 1987? What should we expect? strive for?

I must confess that for a few weeks (in September, October & November) I was beginning to have serious doubts about the future of "The Harmans of Yonge Street". Several months had passed without any feedback from our readers - there were no letters coming in, never mind letters containing material for the newsletter! Where was everyone? Didn't they read my requests for help with material? Did they EVEN READ the newsletter>! Could I - should I - continue publication of the newsletter based only on the research that I could undertake myself?

I was very undecided. My lack of free time in 1986 was a



reminder that I could not always depend upon my own research to come up with material, especially enough to fill a hundred pages of newsletter (my aim has been to always publish 100 pages or more each year).

Then in December letters began to arrive - a few had material for the newsletter (most of which is included in this newsletter), a couple enclosed their 1987 membeship dues, and some were season's greetings. Hope was revived. By everything within my power, we would continue our publication.

It would mean "badgering" our members for more material, any sort of material, not only stories but completed family unit charts, copies of photos, old newspaper clippings - anything and everything to do with "our" family. Requesting our readers to search and find other family members who might join our group, or at least give of their family knowledge. Can our readers be moved? I certainly hope so, I KNOW that most of them have lots of bits and pieces of Harman "history" tucked away, they've just forgot that it's there!

It has been announced previously that Issue #1 Vol.4, 1987, would contain "in-law" stories and readers were invited to send along contributions on their particular "in-laws". Perhaps it would help member participation for other issues, if we were to decide in advance what the feature topics would be for each of the four issues for the year. Then should a member have something to say on the subject (an article or data, or whatever) they would have time to prepare and submit the material. It would be simple to present the year's agenda as I usually have a rough idea at the beginning of the year what the upcoming "features" will be, although they are sometimes switched around a bit by actual production time.

So here are the topics to be covered in 1987.....

Issue #1 - In-Laws	- deadline 1 March 1987
Issue #2 - James' Family	- " 1 June
" #3 - Those in the Military	- " 1 Sept.
" #4 - They Went West	- " 1 Dec.

Please bear in mind that each issue will (hopefully) contain other data besides the main topic, each will have their own Vital Stats section, census, note book and other regular series. So if you have finally written the story on your grandfather, don't be concerned if he doesn't fit in with the current feature topic - send it in, we will use it!

One last reminder about the "In-Law" series. There have been no entries received as yet for this series, so please, please, get busy and send in at least one story. The story needn't be on only your parent or grandparent who fits this description, an aunt, uncle, cousin, your own spouse! anyone who married a Harman descendant is fair game for this.

Now, another subject matter. A BOOK on our Harman family. What do you think about starting such a project?



When I think of such an undertaking, my immediate thought is - "not yet, we haven't enough material, we don't know enough on this family, or that one". But as "holder" of the accumulated Harman material, I really do know that we have quite a vast amount of information, and that if it were sorted and written up in correct form we would have a fair sized family genealogy. Perhaps it would be more logical to put together a book now, and let material gathered later build towards a second book. Sometimes task that are put off to another day never get done, and we wouldn't want that to happen to our Harman story.

Some of you may think "why bother with a book, we've got a family newsletter?" The newsletter is like a finding aid, a helping hand towards individual research, a sharing of found information that may help some one else put their ancestor's story together in a clearer, truer light. A book would not contain pages of census extractions as does the newsletter, rather it would contain articles written from material gleaned from those census, with the reference stating that the information had been found in such and such a census return.

A newsletter gives us a chance to correct within a few months an incorrect or misleading statement, in a book we will have no such recourse. Therefore we must be certain that we use only substantiated material, with the source of the material stated, even if it is only Aunt Jane's recollections. You will have to be the judge of whether Aunt Jane's stories are to be relied upon - is she one who could be referred to "as sharp as a whip" and she can remember who did what and when? - or on the other hand, is she vague and often confuses people and places?

Family stories which have been passed down through generations are called "family traditions", and they differ from other family stories in that you no longer have anyone who was an eye witness. An eye witness account of an event is considered "primary evidence" and is usually acceptable as documentary proof. An example, an old letter from the attic where the writer tells of attending a family wedding or funeral the week before, and gives the names and dates (even better if the place is included!). On the other hand, should the writer of that letter still be living, and she gives you now virtually the same information FROM MEMORY, that would still be primary evidence, but it would not be as reliable because time has intervened, and you would be wise to seek some further evidence to substantiate the facts. "Family traditions" should not be ignored in recording a family history but when using family traditions it should be clearly stated that they were your source of information. I have gone on at length here about sources for information because I am hoping that you will all take a second look (and a third!) about your homes and those of your relatives, for additional family information. Every little piece of data adds to the story, and whether you write the story or send the material to me to write up, the more back-ground the better.

What do you think - should we begin our Harman History in 1987 or should we wait another year or two? Give us your opinion and information.

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## Ye Old Photo Album



For this issue Lillian Murray of Toronto, is sharing some old family photos with us. Many of the people pictured here are mentioned in this issue's "Descendants" article on p.700 . The lovely young lady in the above photo was Eva Mae Wilkinson, nee McLennan, granddaughter of John & Sarah Harman, s/o Charles.





ABOVE: Two cousins, Sarah "Ada" McLennan and Eliza Ethel Harman, both granddaughters of John & Sarah.

BELOW LEFT: Same cousins as above, many years later (c1940), now Ada Wright and Eliza Kidd.

BELOW RIGHT: Kenneth McLennan and sister Elsie (above Ada, and Eva on preceding page, were their sisters).







Margery and Elsie MacLennan. Elsie is driving. Daughters of Wm. and Jane (Harman) MacLennan d.o. John & Sarah Harman s.o. Charles s.o. Henry and Esther

(below) Elsie at rear and Margery centr front with school play mates.





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50. Mary Jane Smith - Box 285, Uxbridge, Ont. L0C 1K0
51. Judith Sams - 135 Farnham Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4V 1H7

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## NOTE BOOK

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The following are a few items that remained in my files after setting up past issues of the newsletter. Quite often space limited the number of marriages (or whatever item) that could be used which meant that sometimes the last two or three or four items would be put back into the files, to be used another time. Over the past couple of years we have accumulated quite a number of "held over" material. Now it is time to empty the file.

First from Wm. Britnell two cemetery inscriptions.....

1. NEWMARKET CEMETERY

Wm.H.WRIGHTMAN, 18 April 1859-10 June 1943

His beloved wife, Margaret J. HARMAN, 2 April 1860-25 Feb. 1931.

(Do you recall: Vol.2 #4, P107 - we carried a picture of Mrs. Wm. Wrightman. We should point out an error made in our caption to the picture: It should have read that Amelia was wife of Timothy Harman, not his daughter.)

2. John SHANKS 1883-1940

Beloved husband of Ida HARMAN 1882-1955

Infant son

Martin Eugene SHANKS 1851-1926

Walter J. 1908-1962

R.V.Hyde of B.C. shared these two obits with us.....

3. "The Aurora Banner" Oct. 1980 - Death of Mary Jane HARMAN on 8

Oct. 1980, nee LAPIN, widow of Clifford. Born Ireland 1894, married Clifford at Newmarket, Ont. in 1917. Survived by daughter, Doris (Mrs. Charles TWINING of Oshawa). Buries Aurora.

4. "Aurora Banner" 4 May 1977 - Death of Robert HARMAN, 25 April

1977, in 42nd year. Husband of Margaret CADEAU. Father of Cathy (18), Janet (16), Steven (10), grandfather of Larry. Son of late Lindsay Harman & Mrs. Iva LUCK> Brother of Ellen (Mrs. Ken McGHEE).

Some records from the Newmarket Anglican Church sent in by Ken Saint..  
Marriages

5. 27 Oct. 1934 - John Norman SHARP, 46, Toronto, moulder,  
md.

Bertha Sarah Elizabeth HARMAN, 33, Bradford, pts: Robert Arthur HARMAN & Albert May WOOLVEN. Witness: Mary P. Jane HARMAN, Aurora & Lindsay HARMAN, Aurora.

6. 20 Feb. 1935 - Lindsay Henry Edward HARMAN, 20, Aurora, born  
Glenville, dairyman, pts: Robert A.HARMAN & Sarah Elberta WOOLVEN.  
md.

Helen Lorraine LEIGH, 16, Newmarket, United church, pts: Roscoe G.LEIGH & Liela G. LUNDY. Witness: Mary HARMAN, Aurora & John HARMAN, Aurora.



7. 28 June 1941 - Kenneth Wilfred SARGENT, 23, Newmarket, fleet aircraft, Presbyterian, pts: John E.SARGENT & Rose BASSETT. md.  
Mary Phebe Jane HARMAN, 23, Newmarket, born Glenville, Anglican, pts: Robert A. HARMAN & Bertha WOOLVEN. Witness: Helen HARMAN, Newmarket & Lindsay HARMAN.

Baptism

8. 25 Jan. 1933 - (private ceremony) Muriel Elaine, b 8 Dec. 1932, pts: Albert & Mabel HARMAN, labourer. Sponsors: parents & Mrs. Bantam.

The last item for this time, is one that I unearthed while at Salt Lake City this past April.

Reel #855016 - Port Elgin Knox Presbyterian Church (Bruce County) Marriages

9. 10 July 1903 - Albert FOWLER, age 27, born Seafoth, hotel clerk at Owen Sound, pts: James & Mary (STEVENS) FOWLER. md.

Elizabeth HARMAN, age 23, born Port Elgin, of Owen Sound, pts: John & Matilda (GARROW) HARMAN.

(Not only do we discover the marriage of one of Emanuel Harman's grandchildren, but we may possibly have discovered here a double link for Elizabeth back to Henry & Esther Harman. For futher on the background of Elizabeth's possible Harman & Garrow connections, please see "Henry's Grandchildren" series on p. 92 this issue.)

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LETTERS & QUERIES.....

This past month brought us a letter from a lady who is doing a history of the township of Sinclair in the Muskoka District of Ontario. She is interested in recording the families of that area and wrote in regard to the Timothy Harman family who moved to the area c1885. Barbara sent along a number of information extracts on and about the Harman family which she has uncovered in her research, although, as she said, she was not certain that they were all related to Timothy, or that Timothy was of the family we are researching (she had come across my name & address in a five year old genealogical periodical).

Yes, Timothy is of our family, and we will include here a brief resume of our information on his family:

Timothy Harman (c1837-1901) son of James, s/o Henry & Esther. md. 4 Jan. 1858 to Amelia Evans (1839-1924)

chn:

Caroline - 28 June 1859, md.1) Abraham Lepard  
2) John Parliament

Margaret - c1861

Fletcher - c1863

Nancy - c1865

James - c1867

William - c1867

Alexander - c1870

Walter - c1876

Olive (or Alice) - c1879



Our sincere thanks to Barbara Paterson of Huntsville, Ontario for sharing the following pieces of data with us.

LAND ROLLS:

Sinclair Township

FG/13

Gr 71548 Liber 97 Folio 83 Land File # 2226

James Harmon Lot 21 Con 10 100 acres grant Oct.26, 1923

Lot 22 Con 10 100 acres " Oct.26 1923

Located July 30, 1920

HUTCHESON MEMORIAL CEMETERY:

Harmon, Alex 1869 - 1948

husb/o Bertha Oke 1878 - 1958

BRACEBRIDGE:

Marjorie Harmon 1883 - 1959

wife of Robert J.Bell

TOWNSHIP PAPERS:

Timothy Harmon made oath, sworn 23 May 1885 to Howland (Huntsville) regarding Lots 21 & 22 in Sinclair Twp. and Witnessed by William Young and Abraham Lepard both of Sinclair.

"4 sons and 2 daughters under 18 years of age and that lot unimproved except as described on cancellation of affidavitt accompanying other applications."

VITAL STATISTICS:

HARMON, Timothy, died 29 Nov. 1901, aged 65 years.

Living Lot 30, Con.9 of Chaffey Twp.

Born in Kent (?) - died of apoplexy, Dr. Howland.

Barbara also included the Timothy Harman entry from the 1891 census for Chaffey & Sinclair Twps., and you will find it included with other census entries on page 94 of this issue. As an insight into this part of Ontario I should like to quote a paragraph from Barbara's letter .....

"The area where Timothy and his friends (and relatives?) settled was rough rocky terrain - sandy soil on the higher ground. None of the families stayed very long (many of them going to the west) and the land has returned to dense bush accessible only by logging roads used by logging companies and hunters and snowmobilers! It is difficult to find out anything about the area because it was an unorganized township until 1972 and so few records were kept."

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Only two items this time and both from the West, and both from your Editor's immediate family. We need more submissions for this series. I am certain many of you have several old and yellowing clippings tucked away. Won't you please dig them out and send us a photocopy? Also enclose a note of explanation of who the people are and how they fit onto our Harman tree.

## Royal Purple Curling Successes



**PSHRL Dorothy MacMillan presented the trophies to the Provincial Bonspiel Winners from Radville. Right to Left: Skip - Janice Trenouth, 3rd - Wendy Henheffer, 2nd - Sandra Howells, Lead - Karen Burlingame (Canwood).**

Janice Trenouth's foursome of Radville put together five straight wins to take the Saskatchewan Royal Purple bonspiel title. Her rink, including Wendy Henheffer, Sandra Howells, Karen Burlingame, downed Lynn Dertell of Star City 10-6.

Above: from "The Canadian Elk" Winter issue 1985, Vol.36, #12. Janice Trenouth is one of our members and the daughter of your Editor.

To the Right: "The Mountaineer" 31 December 1986. C.L.Doughty was your Editor's brother.

The Doughty family is connected by marriage to a gr.granddaughter of Adam Harman.

### DOUGHTY

Mr. Charles (Chuck) Leroy Doughty of Rocky Mountain House passed away on December 27, 1986, at the age of 49 years.

Mr. Doughty was born October 20, 1937 in Regina, Saskatchewan. He went to school at Redrose, Saskatchewan. He enlisted in the army in 1956 at Regina. He was stationed in Calgary, Edmonton and Penhold, served with the Peace Keeping army in Egypt and Cyprus for a year and a half and was discharged in 1969. He received the U.N.E.F. Medal (Cyprus) and the Canadian Forces Decoration. He was also a paratrooper. Upon his discharge he was a car salesman, worked construction jobs and truck driver.

He was an active member of the Dovercourt hall and a member of the Rocky Legion. He was married to Janet Howes November 12, 1966.

He is survived by his loving wife Janet, one daughter Tina, one son Shane all of Rocky Mountain House. His father and step-mother Mr. and Mrs. John Doughty of Regina, one sister Marie Svedahl and her husband Carmen of Regina, his mother-in-law Mrs. Peggy Howes, and four sister-in-laws all of Rocky Mountain House, numerous relatives and many friends.

Predeceased by his mother and one brother.

Funeral services for Charles (Chuck) Doughty will be held on Wednesday, December 31 at 1:00 p.m. from Memorial Presbyterian Church in Rocky Mountain House with Rev. Garry Bennett officiating. Interment to follow in Pine Grove Cemetery.

If friends so desire donations may be made to a trust fund for the children at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Rocky Mountain House.

Rocky Funeral Home, a Golden Rule Funeral Home entrusted with the arrangements. Phone: 845-2626.