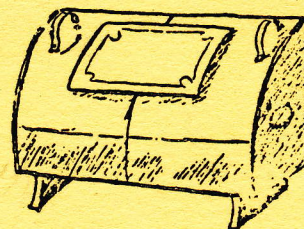


The Coffee Grinder

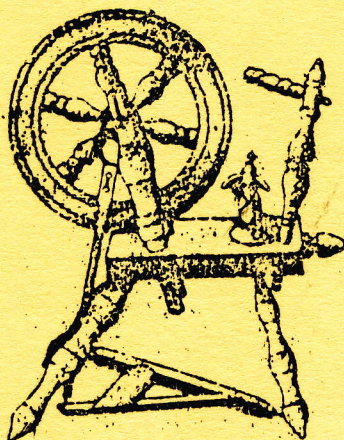


The Dutch Oven

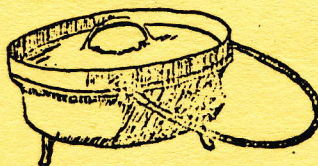
The Harman's of Yonge Street



Wooden Tankard



Vol. 4
No. 1



The Baking Pan

March
1987



A Warming Pan

THE HARMANS OF YONGE STREET

Vol. 4 No. 1

MARCH 1987

CONTENTS:

From the Editor	1
Harman Family Chart.	2
Meeting the In-Laws, E.Cameron	3
A.Doughty.	4
J.Fleury	8
F.Fockler	9
H.Ireland.	12
J.Ireland	14
E.McMain	16
A.Saint	17
T.Saint	18
G.Wilson	20
J.Wright	21
A Visit to Toronto	24
NoteBook	26
Around and About	26
New Members	26
Ye Olde Photo Album	27
Answers and Corrections	30
Newspaper Files	32

This newsletter is to be printed quarterly, and distributed to interested Harman descendants and anyone else interested in family history. The annual fee is \$10.00, which should be forwarded to Marie Svedahl at the address below. Any article or other data pertaining to the Harman family is earnestly solicited for future issues. When quoting from printed sources, please be sure to state the author and title, or other pertinent information. Queries dealing with the Harman family and it's many descendants will be printed free of charge.

For further information, please contact:

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

Dear Harman Kin;

Unfortunately, it appears to be becoming a common occurrence for this newsletter to be a week or two late in going to the printers. One would think that a housewife, and one not in the workforce, would have no problem in meeting deadlines. However the demands on the time of this housewife always seem to be increasing, perhaps the term should be that I "over extend" myself. As I don't wish to drop any of my "jobs" the only answer would seem to be to get better organized!

This past three weeks we have once again had the pleasure of the company of our grandson, Casey. For this coming year our daughter, Laurie, in her profession as computer programmer, has accepted a position in Hawaii. Due to leave for Hawaii the second week of April, she and Casey gave up their apartment at the end of March and "moved home". They are still here with us as her working visa hasn't come through on schedule - and I am baby sitting once more.

I am very happy to report that many of our members have sent along articles, stories and general data on our Harmans for inclusion in the newsletter. It is nice to know that you have been gathering family data and are taking time to share your findings with us. I should like to take this opportunity to remind our readers that the June issue will feature the James branch of the Harman family, and anyone having any data on James and his descendants, do send it in, please.

Many of our readers responded to the question in regard to putting the Harman history into book-form. The response was an over whelming "Yes"! For those of you who feel that they haven't gathered all the possible data on their line - Please, don't panic. I foresee the book being at least a two or three year project and we will start with the branches about which we know the most. In this age of computers it is not necessary to write a history in the order of occurrence or by the chronological order of descent. No matter the order that the material is fed into the computer, it can later be printed out and compiled in the correct sequence. I hope to present a "plan of attack" for the project in the June issue.

As some of our readers already know, I was in Toronto at the first of February for ten days. Time-wise, it was not enough to do everything that I should have liked, but I did do a little research, and more importantly I re-established contact with some of our Harman cousins. Thanks to Leonard Harman being chauffeur, I paid another visit to Aurora (the scene of Henry Harman's original homestead) where, over an extended luncheon, we met with several cousins. For more, see p.24.

Something that arose out of my trip to Toronto was the idea of a Harman reunion this summer. At the luncheon I mentioned that I planned to be in Ontario to attend a family reunion (for the Ewen family) which is scheduled for 18 July 1987, and wondered if it would be possible to have a Harman picnic or get-together on the preceding OR following weekend. Mae Harman volunteered to be the instigator in the matter. See p26 of this issue.

I want to leave the following thought with you: 1996 will be the 200th anniversary of Henry & Esther Harmans arrival in Canada. Should we plan some sort of commemorative celebration?? We have nine years in which to think and plan.....

Marie Svedahl

HENRY AND ESTHER HARMAN			AND THEIR DESCENDANTS			AND.....		POSSIBILITIES		
MARGARET (H1) 1783-1870 md. Francis Hoover	MARY AGNES (H2) 1786-1867 James Rogers	ADAM (H3) c1790-1869 Mary ?Emery?	HENRY (H4) c1794-1852 3 times	WILLIAM (H5) 1798-1879 Mary ?	CHARLES (H6) 1800-1877 Phoebe ?	JAMES (H7) c1805-1883 Rachael Forsyth	JOSEPH (H8) c1807-c1886 1) Lydia 2) Mary	JACOB (H9) 1792-c1844 Hannah Powell	H11) James (1826)	H21) Obediah (1803)	H31) Mary (1819)
H12) Joseph (1836)	H22) Esther (1805)	H32) Charles (1820)	H42) Ann (1827)	H52) William (1820)	H62) John (1824)	H72) Emanuel (1833)	H82) Joseph (1861)	H92) Isaac (1826)	H22) Esther (1805)	H32) Charles (1820)	H42) Ann (1827)
	H23) Sarah (1807)	H33) Hester (1826)	H43) Robert (1840)	H53) James (1823)	H63) Mary J. (1825)	H73) Ann (1835)	H83) Eliza (1863)	H93) James (1828)	H23) Sarah (1807)	H33) Hester (1826)	H43) Robert (1840)
	H24) Timothy (1809)	H34) Peter (1829)	H44) Charlotte (1827)	H54) Henry (1826)	H64) Harriet (1830)	H74) Timothy (1837)	H84) Henry (1871)	H94) Jacob (1831)	H24) Timothy (1809)	H34) Peter (1829)	H44) Charlotte (1827)
	H25) Mary A. (1811)	H35) Elias (1830)	H45) Amos (1846)	H55) Obadiah (1827)	H65) Elizabeth (1832)	H75) Thomas (1839)	H85) Wellington (1872)	H95) Mary (1833)	H25) Mary A. (1811)	H35) Elias (1830)	H45) Amos (1846)
	H26) Henry (1813)	H36) Lewis (1834)	H46) Silvester (1847)	H56) Caroline (1829)	H66) Ellen (1834)	H76) Hiram (1841)	H86) Ida Mae (1875)	H96) John (1839)	H26) Henry (1813)	H36) Lewis (1834)	H46) Silvester (1847)
	H27) William (1815)	H37) Zillian (1836)	H47) Adaline (1849)	H57) George (1833)	H67) Jane (1836)	H77) Mary A. (1844)		H97) Reuben (184)	H27) William (1815)	H37) Zillian (1836)	H47) Adaline (1849)
	H28) Margaret (1818)	H38) Jacob (1838)		H58) Hannah (1837)	H68) Rachael (1838)	H78) Nancy (1847)			H28) Margaret (1818)	H38) Jacob (1838)	
	H29) John (1820)	H39) Aaron (1840)		H59) Samuel (1840)					H29) John (1820)	H39) Aaron (1840)	
	H20) David (1823)								H20) David (1823)		
	H2a) Annie (1825)								H2a) Annie (1825)		
	H2b) Emil (1829)								H2b) Emil (1829)		

The children and grandchildren of Henry & Esther Harman.
The descendants have been given the code numbers which we have used occasionally in the past. From now on we will be using the code more frequently, and to facilitate ease of recognition of the persons referred to, from now on, each issue of the newsletter will carry this chart.

Because we are not certain if Jacob "belongs", we have put his family at the end of the list. Although, if he was a child of Henry & Esther, he would have been one of the older children.
At any such time as we feel we have found another "child" we will add them to the list. The same goes for finding a grandchild (we have listed only the children who we are quite certain belong on the different branches. There are a number of stray Harmans who still have to be identified.

Meeting the IN-LAWS—

AN INTRODUCTION TO SOME OF THOSE IMPORTANT PEOPLE WHO WERE
RELATED BY MARRIAGE TO THE HARMAN FAMILY -----



by Mary Langman.

My Grandmother, Ellen Cameron, was thirteen, and the eldest of five or six children when her mother died. The youngest, Johnny, was adopted out and Ellen was left in charge of the others. The father was Scottish and he was a carpenter. He would be away for a week or more at a time and the children would be alone on the farm where they were homesteading.

Not much of their farm was cleared but they did have a garden. One story I recall was that one time when the father was away, the children ran out of food. They had to dig up the potato sets and cook them for food.

Granma used to say they could hear wolves howling. That would be in the early 1860's so the country would have been pretty wild.

Ellen married Thomas Harman in 1870 and they bought the farm from her father. They cleared the land and farmed, and built a home. They lived on that farm, which was on the 4th Concession of King Twp. (now known as Keele Street) for the remainder of their lives.

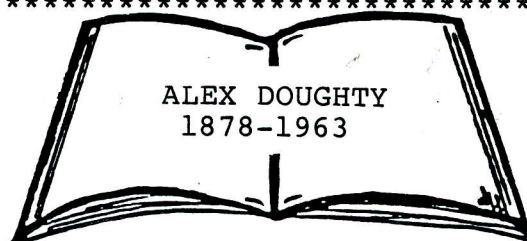
They had four daughters and one son. My mother, Maudie Virgea who was the youngest, married Guy Wilson.

Grandma was a pretty woman and always looked nice, even with all the work she had to do. She wore her hair in a bun and I remember seeing her curl the front of it with a curling iron heated in the chimney of the coal oil lamp.

Grandma died 30 June 1928, and Grandpa the following summer. I spent many happy hours at their house.

HUSBAND Thomas Harman WIFE Ellen Cameron
 Son of James Harman Daughter of John Cameron
 and Wife Rachael Forsyth and Wife Fane Hall
 Birth Date 3 Nov. 1840 Birth Date 21 Apr. 1850
 Place of Birth King Twp. Place of Birth _____
 Death Date 18 Aug. 1929 Death Date 30 June 1928
 Place of Death bur. Aurora Cem. Place of Death King Twp.
 Residence King Twp. Residence King Twp.
 Occupation Farmer Occupation _____
 Church _____ Church _____
 Other Wives _____ Other Husbands _____
 Date of Marriage 31 March 1870 Place of Marriage New market, Ont.

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE		NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	TO WHOM	
F	Maria (Myra)						Thomas Grainger	
"	Aley	c 1873					James Rowland	
m	Franklin	c 1878					Ida Fleming	
F	Lane Dorothy	c 1881					1) Frank Wheeler 2) Mike Creedon	
"	Maudie V.	6 Dec. 1887					11 May 1904 Guy Wilson	



by Marie Svedahl.

My Grandfather, Alex Doughty, was born in Ancaster Twp., Wentworth County in Ontario on the 1st of January 1878, to Alexander Doughty and his wife, Maria Valentine. He was of Scottish descent - his father having been born in Edinburgh, and his mother was born the year following her parents immigration from Kincardinshire, Scotland. Alex's father was a stone mason/building contractor who had a successful business in Ancaster for several years.

When Alex was about nine or ten years of age, his family moved to Toronto, here Alex and his siblings attended Victoria Public School. A nearby park was a favourite haunt for Alex and his chums, often going skinny dipping in the river there. He delivered newspapers after school and sang in the choir of the local Baptist church. According to the Toronto City Directories of that time period, in 1890 the Doughty family was living at 169 MacDonnel Ave. No. 169 MacDonnel was still standing five years ago and I took a snap shot of it - a red brick, two-storey, duplex style house. Presumably it was one of the houses that Alex's father built, as we know he developed a block of lots on MacDonnel Ave.

Alex's father died suddenly in the autumn of 1891 - Alex was not yet 14 years of age. Soon after this Alex apprenticed for a time with a Toronto newspaper - "The Saturday Night".

When he was 18 or 20 years of age, Alex did what many young men of the time were doing - he "went West". We assume that he went with friends, or possibly to join friends who had previously settled out there. Alex purchased some land in the Medora district of Manitoba and settled into farming. Sometime in the next couple of years his younger brother, George, joined him, and then about 1900, his mother and four sisters made the move to Manitoba, too.

It was after 1900 that he met Amanda Harman, a young girl from Ontario who had come out west to help an aunt and her family. In 1903 Alex and Amanda were married at Medora.

In 1905 Alex "went west" once again, this time to pick out some land to homestead. In what was soon to become Saskatchewan, he filed on SE18-9-19 W2nd for himself, and also on a quarter section each for his mother and brother. He returned to Manitoba to complete that year's harvest and to make preparations for moving his family.

Alex returned to Saskatchewan the following spring with all the family's belongings, livestock and farm machinery. He and a friend shared a rail box car to transport their settler's effects. They disembarked at the village of Yellow Grass, and then had a 25 mile overland trip by

prairie trail to the homestead. It was the 7th of April, 1906 when he reached the homestead and his immediate plan was to erect the necessary farm buildings, including a three room cottage, measuring 20x36. Amanda and the two small children arrived two months later, on June 15th. Alex's mother and brother never did join them in homesteading in Saskatchewan.



Amanda & Alex Doughty
with Alice, Lena & John, c1909

Alex brought with him from Manitoba: 8 horses, 16 head of cattle and six hogs. He used four of the horses on a "walking plow" to break the prairie sod. That first year he broke 65 acres, of which he prepared 20 acres for seeding and on which he was able to grow a crop that year. Another major task that first year was to dig a well. Until a settler had a good supply of well-water he was forced to use trapped rain water (not always that plentiful) or compete with the livestock at the nearest slough or pond. There were no clear flowing rivers, or even springs or creeks, in the vicinity of the Doughty homestead. It was no wonder that diptheria, and diseases and ailments related to stagnant water were so prevalent amongst the early pioneers.

The tasks faced by these early pioneers were many - land to be broken, crops to be sown and harvested, fuel and food to be hauled long distances. All this, and always at the back of the mind, never to be completely pushed away were the threats of prairie fires, of drought, of severe winter storms, of sudden illness or accident with no doctor for miles. And for the first settlers, especially for the women, was the loneliness, although since the Doughty homestead was situated on the Yellow Grass Trail, Alex and Amanda most likely saw their share of neighbors passing to and fro on this trail. The first few years Alex had to travel to either Yellow Grass or Milestone, both about 25 miles distant, for the needed fuel and supplies. By 1907 a small store and post office, called Dennison, was opened by a farmer four miles east of Doughtys - mail arrived once or twice a week. They were no longer isolated from the world!

The local school was built in 1908 and Alex was one of the ratepayers. Later he was to serve for many years as a Trustee on the school board. In 1914 he was elected as Councillor for Division #4 of the RM of Norton #69 and he served in that post until he retired from farming in 1944. To attend the regular Council meetings he hitched his roan horse, Floss, to the family rig and drove the eleven miles to the hamlet of Pangman. The trip was accomplished in a far shorter time when Alex purchased his first automobile, a Maxwell, in 1917.

As the years passed, and Alex and Amanda's family grew in size, Alex purchased more land in the neighborhood. The majority of homesteaders were, upon completion of settler duties on their homesteads, entitled to a further quarter section (160 acres) of land - commonly called "the pre-emption" - and the terms for which were similar to the original homestead terms. However the area where the Doughtys had settled had been part of the land which was granted to the Canadian Pacific Railway by the Crown in payment for building Canada's first transcontinental railroad. The CPR had received title to every odd-numbered section of land within certain areas of the west. The problem that arose for Homesteaders who filed on the remaining Crown lands in these areas, was that there was no available free land for pre-emption purposes. To qualify for pre-emption status, the land (quarter section) had to be within three miles of the homestead. In 1910 when Alex received title to his homestead, there was no free land within the given radius, and so he resorted to purchasing land from neighboring homesteaders who wished to sell or, as he did in 1910, by purchasing land from the Hudson Bay Company (who had

also received title to certain sections of land in each township as payment from the Crown for relinquishing their title to the lands of Canada's north west).

Alex was a hard worker and a good farmer, an excellent example to his sons who, in their turn, took up farms in the district. In 1944 he retired from farming and after a year or two of traveling and visiting family, he and Amanda bought a house in Regina. Alex lived out his retirement years there, these were not idle years as every year he grew a large garden. He had always been a dedicated gardener but on the farm with many mouths to feed, gardening had been a necessity, now it was a thing of choice. Still it was not an easy task. Their home was not situated on the city's sewer and water system, and so to water his garden every day Alex would carry pail upon pail of water for two city blocks. It was a labour of love.

Alex passed away at the age of 85 following a lengthy battle with heart problems. Amanda sold their home and lived for a time with family members, before settling in a nursing home. She died in 1970, a few days before her 86th birthday. They are both buried in Regina.

CHART NO. —

FAMILY UNIT

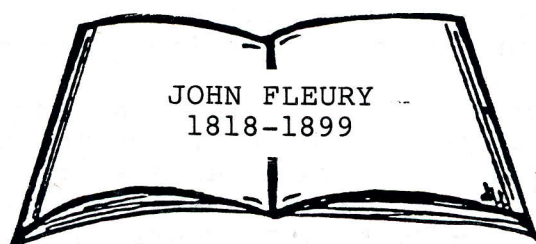
FAMILY UNIT FORM JMH 1977

HUSBAND ALEX DOUGHTY
 Son of Alexander Doughty
 and Wife Maria Valentine
 Birth Date 1 Jan 1878
 Place of Birth Ancaster, Wentworth Co.
 Death Date 19 Oct. 1963
 Place of Death Regina, Sask.
 Residence Moreland / Regina
 Occupation Farmer
 Church Baptist
 Other Wives _____
 Date of Marriage 25 Nov. 1903

WIFE AMANDA HARMAN
 Daughter of John Wright
 and Wife Violla Harman
 Birth Date 28 Jan. 1884
 Place of Birth Reach Twp, Ontario Co.
 Death Date 12 Jan. 1970
 Place of Death Regina, Sask.
 Residence Moreland / Regina
 Occupation house wife
 Church _____
 Other Husbands _____
 Place of Marriage Medora, Man.

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE		NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	TO WHOM	
F	Alice Christine	12 Nov. 1904	Medora, Man.			Jan. 1925	Howard Ireland	
m	John Alexander	20 Nov. 1905	Medora, Man.			6 Mar. 1929	Pearl Ewen	
F	Lena May	7 Jan. 1908	Moreland, Sask.			18 Nov. 1931	Arthur Ohrt.	
m	James	28 Nov. 1909	Moreland			20 Dec. 1933	Florence Webb	
"	George	1 Dec. 1911	Moreland			3 Nov. 1938	Mazel Sambrook	
"	William	19 Nov. 1913	Moreland			3 Nov. 1938	Dorothy Wells	
F	Anne Margaret	16 Dec. 1915	Moreland			28 Mar. 1940	A.P. MacMahon	
"	Ethel Irene	1 Dec. 1918	Moreland			28 Dec. 1938	A.F. Bernard	
m	Harold Stewart	18 Oct. 1920	Moreland			5 Dec. 1941	Margaret Edwards	

INA, S4P 3E1



by Hilda Fleury Dalton

John Fleury, son of Joseph Fleury and Mary Sipes, was born in 1818 at Lot 69, King Twp.

John inherited the family farm, just next door to the Harmans. John was a very hard working boy with very little education, but regardless of his education, he was very capable and industrious so the family prospered.

During the 1837 Rebellion in Upper Canada, John being a young man, his sympathies induced him to take up arms. He supported William Lyon MacKenzie against the Family Compact and was taken prisoner for a period.

Esther Harman, daughter of William and Mary Harman, must have waited in a worried condition until John got home, as they were married 17 April 1839.

John and Esther had a family of sixteen children, ten of whom survived past 1885. The Fleury family attended the Methodist Church at Love's Corners.

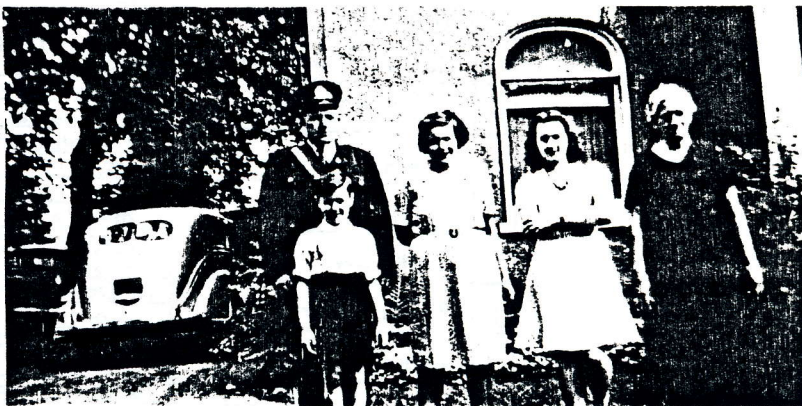
John passed away in February of 1899, Esther had already predeceased him on 2 Nov. 1887.

John had left his farm to his son, Walter G. Fleury. Walter and his wife, Nancy Jane Lawr, raised two children, a girl, and the other was my Grandfather, Arthur. Walter and Arthur were both blacksmiths.

Arthur, my Grandfather, met and married Sarah Hulde Thompson, and they were to have five children, one being my father, Aubrey Robert Lawr Fleury.

Dad married Lulu Woodcock and they had three surviving children: Beverly, my older sister, myself (Hilda), and my brother, C. Wilkie Fleury.

I, Hilda Norma Marie Fleury, met and married Allan Dalton and we have six children: Linda, Nancy, Stephen, John, Paul and last, but not least, Terry. Out of our children we have as our kin 13 grandchildren from Calgary to Ontario.



Aubrey & Lulu Fleury, with
Wilkie, Hilda & Beverly

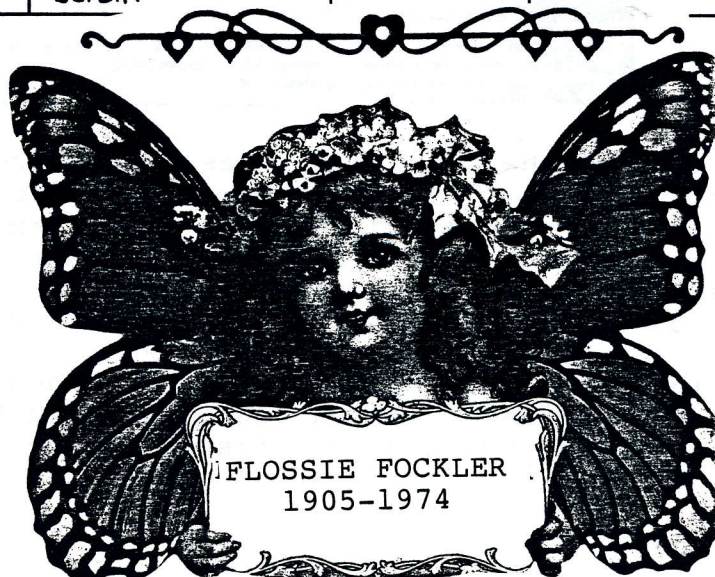
FAMILY UNIT

HUSBAND John Fleury
 Son of John Joseph Fleury
 and Wife Mary Sipca
 Birth Date 1818
 Place of Birth King Twp.
 Death Date 15 Feb. 1899
 Place of Death buried Aurora
 Residence King Twp.
 Occupation Farmer
 Church Methodist.
 Other Wives _____
 Date of Marriage 17 Apr. 1839

WIFE Esther Harman
 Daughter of William Harman
 and Wife Mary ?
 Birth Date 1818
 Place of Birth King Twp.
 Death Date 2 Nov. 1887
 Place of Death King Twp.
 Residence _____
 Occupation _____
 Church Meth.
 Other Husbands _____
 Place of Marriage _____

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH WHEN WHERE	DEATH WHEN WHERE	MARRIAGE WHEN TO WHOM	NO.
M.	James	28 Apr. 184?			
"	William	9 Aug. 1842 King Twp.	22 May 1946	17 July 1867 Charlotte Gamble	
F	Mary	13 Oct. 1843 King	192? Toronto	5 Feb. 1864 David McComb.	
"	Jane	18 Feb. 1845 King			
M	Obadiah	13 May 1846 King	14 July 1906	21 Dec. 1865 Rehael Hughey	
F	Susanne	30 Dec. 1848 King		25 Nov. 1868 Addison Lawr	
"	Margaret Ann	20 Sept. 1848 King		Preston	
M	Alfred	11 June 1850 King	29 Sept. 1929 Aurora Sask.	7 Oct. 1884 Sarah M. Preston	
"	John	King		Emma Stevens	
"	Walter G.	1854 King	1922 Sask.	27 Oct. 1884 Nancy J. Lawr	
"	James Henry	c1856 King	29 Oct. 1870		
F	Martha Matilda	22 Apr. 1857 King		J. Anthony	
M.	Ira Esley	6 Apr. 1859 King			
F	Dianah	9 Jan. 1862 King		3 Mar. 1878 James Groucs.	
"	Sarah.				

SOCIETY, BOX 1894, REGIMCIETY, BOX 1894, REGINA, S4P 3E1



by Jean Baker

Mother was one of fourteen children, born in Whitchurch Twp. and lived all her life there. Her roots, on both her father and

mother's side in Markham and Whitchurch Twps., go back quite a way with both families being decidedly German. The Fockler side was Pennsylvania German; the Schmidts "Smith" were Lutheran Germans.

Most of Mother's family lived in Whitchurch Twp. within a few miles of one another. She had two brothers and two sisters who lived in the Moose Jaw area. One brother, Ed, never married, he died in his thirties, and was brought home to be buried in the family plot at Dickson Hill. The other three married and raised families in Sask. They died and are buried there. I never did see my Aunts Hazel and Mildred, although they always kept in close touch and Mom and Dad were out West a couple of times. Mother has two sisters and one brother still surviving, all up in years.



George Harman, Montreal, and his wife, both after-
noon and evening. —Jim Thomas
Oct. 28, 1992

We never did get to know the cousins out West but there was no shortage of cousins here. I find in my own family, being one of twelve, that some of our children don't really know their first cousins even though we all live not too far apart. With twelve kids, 36 grandchildren, 41 gr.grandchildren and one gr.gr.grandchild in our family it's hard to keep track of them all.

I'm sure Mother didn't have too much time on her hands before or after marriage. She and Dad lived on rented farms until 1941 when they moved to town and that was the first time she had

Samuel Fockler - Sarah Johnson J."Francis" Smith - Mary Pipher
b.1822 b.1825 b.1836 b.c1851
d.1877 d.1902 d.1884 d.

Hugh Fockler . . . married Melinda Smith
b.1859 b.1868
d.1941 d.1942

Flossie Irene Fockler

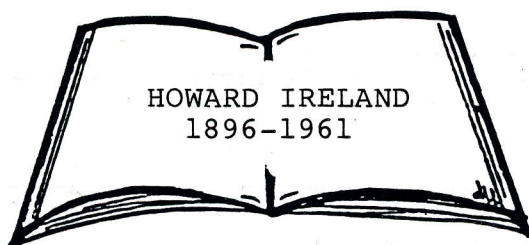
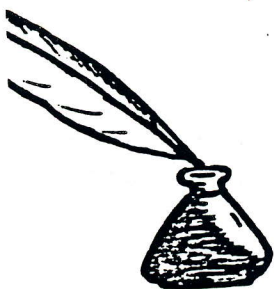
running water and electricity. It was quite a few more years before she had an electric stove or bathroom.

Dad went into plumbing and soon had his own business. After he unloaded some of his daughters he started to prosper so Mother's later years were very comfortable.

FAMILY UNIT

HUSBAND George H. Harman WIFE Flossie I. Fockler
Son of John H. Harman Daughter of Hugh Fockler
and Wife Barbara Armstrong and Wife Melinda Smith
Birth Date 5 Sept. 1900 Birth Date 2 Mar. 1905
Place of Birth Whitchurch Twp. Place of Birth Whitchurch Twp.
Death Date _____ Death Date 21 Jan. 1974
Place of Death _____ Place of Death Newmarket.
Residence Markham, Ont. Residence Stouffville, Ont.
Occupation Retired Plumber Occupation housewife.
Church United Missionary Church United Missionary
Other Wives Lillian Johnston Other Husbands _____
Date of Marriage _____ Place of Marriage _____

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH WHEN WHERE	DEATH WHEN WHERE	MARRIAGE WHEN TO WHOM	NO.
F.	Gladys Isabella	22 Apr. 1923 Whitchurch		12 Mar. 1949 A. Clarkson	
"	Muriel G.	23 Jan. 1925 Whitchurch		16 Dec. 1944 B. Tunney	
"	Nora Evelyn	12 Jan. 1927 Ringwood, Ont.		Sept. 1948 Murray Tindall	
"	Betty Marion	7 Feb. 1929 Ringwood		1 Mar. 1947 Morely Brown	
"	D. Jean	20 Oct. 1930 Ringwood		5 Aug. 1950 Daniel Baker	
"	Margaret Florence	27 Sept. 1932 Ringwood		28 Feb. 1948 Allan Maynard.	
m.	Donald George	3 Mar. 1935 Ringwood	22 Mar. 1972 Toronto, Ont.	5 Jan. 1952 Clara Halstead.	
"	I. Merlin	10 Jan. 1938 Stouffville, Ont.		2 Apr. 1960 Lorraine Bunker	
F	Shirley Mary I.	22 Dec. 1939 Stouffville		30 Aug. 1959 Donald McCurdy	
"	S. Lois	12 July 1942 Stouffville		17 July 1965 Bruce Nelson	
m	Robert S.W.	7 Mar. 1944 Stouffville			
"	William D.	3 Jan. 1947 Stouffville		19 Nov. 1977 Elaine Wian	

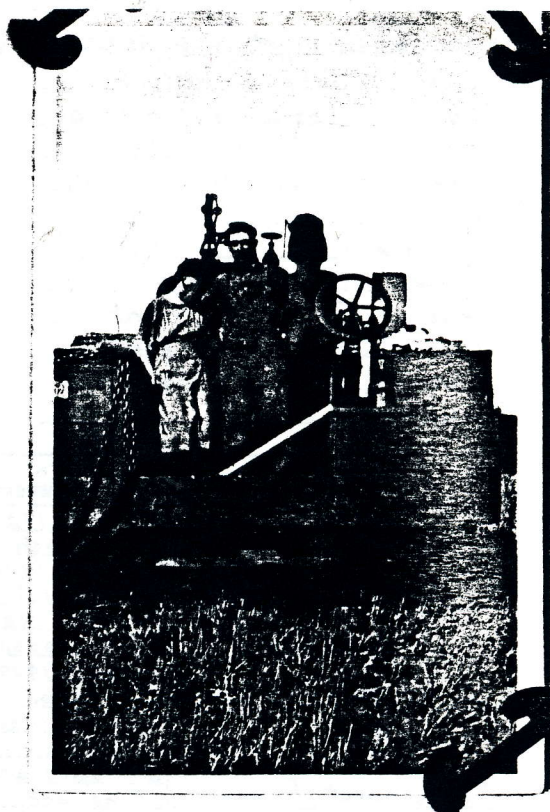


by Marie Svedahl.

Howard Ireland was born on 23 Feb. 1896 to John Ireland and Annie Clark, farmers in Vaughan Twp. of York County, Ontario. At an early age he acquired the nickname of "Hubby" and so he remained to his friends for the rest of his life.

He served overseas in the first WW and upon his return and discharge, he got a job with the railroad. In 1920 he decided to see what prospects there were Western Canada. For a time he worked on farms near Yellow Grass, Sask. In 1922 he "partnered up" with another chap from Ontario and they went farming in the Moreland district. For several years, Hubby and Roy worked together on their farm on the edge of a coulee in what was known as the "Rough Bark", an area of rough terrain, rocks, poplars and other brush, with creeks that eventually emptied into the Moose Jaw Creek. In 1927 they dissolved the partnership and Roy returned to Ontario.

Hubby had met Alice Doughty, the daughter of a neighbor, and they were married in 1925. They continued to farm in the district and Hubby worked in partnership with his father-in-law in threshing time. The purchase of a grain threshing machine and a gas or steam engine with which to power it, were major expenditures and not every farmer could afford to own such equipment. It was the custom that one or two farmers in an area would have threshing machines and they would travel about the neighborhood threshing grain for others. The farmers supplied the horse and



Alice & "Hubby" Ireland
c1930 at Moreland, Sask.

man power necessary to move the grain (from the stooks in the field to the stationary threshing machinery). Hubby ran the steam engine, and every fall would spend long days and weeks going from farm to farm in the neighboring countryside.

This was the era of change, not only in the methods used to make a living but also in the thinking of the working man. Trade unions were gaining way and on the Saskatchewan prairies a new concept of co-operative politics was being discovered. Over the wheel of their wagons farmers talked with their neighbors; discussed, argued, swore - a change was needed, they said, they were tired of being at the mercy of the banks, of the big monied companies..... Hubby was an ardent supporter of the new fledgling political party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF). He became friends with a Baptist minister from Weyburn who was of the same mind, and Hubby would often drive him about, to meetings or to call on folks in their own homes.

The "Dirty Thirties" brought unwelcome changes everywhere in the West - there were no crops to harvest and no money to buy the necessities of life. After a losing battle against the drought, grasshoppers and sagging grain prices Hubby and Alice in 1936 packed up their possessions and moved to Ontario. For several years after that they farmed near Woodbridge. With the outbreak of the second WW there was a great need for factory workers so the Irelands held a farm auction sale and moved to the city. Hubby got work at DeHaviland Aircraft and they bought a cozy bungalow on Sheppard Ave., not too far from the factory.

After the War he obtained another factory job and Alice worked in the cafeteria of a local school. In 1960 ill health forced Hubby to retire. Following a heart attack he passed away in February of 1961.

Alice is still living in Toronto. She and Hubby had no family, which was a point of regret to them as they both loved children. Alice and Hubby were always great favourites with their many neices and nephews.

FAMILY UNIT

<p>HUSBAND <u>Joseph H. Ireland</u></p> <p>Son of <u>John Ireland</u></p> <p>and Wife <u>Annie Clark</u></p> <p>Birth Date <u>23 Feb. 1896</u></p> <p>Place of Birth <u>Ont.</u></p> <p>Death Date <u>22 Feb. 1961</u></p> <p>Place of Death <u>Toronto, Ont.</u></p> <p>Residence <u>Moreland/Vaughan/Toronto</u></p> <p>Occupation <u>Farmer/Factory worker</u></p> <p>Church _____</p> <p>Other Wives _____</p> <p>Date of Marriage <u>Jan. 1925</u></p>	<p>WIFE <u>Alice C. Doughty</u></p> <p>Daughter of <u>Alex Doughty</u></p> <p>and Wife <u>Amanda Harman</u></p> <p>Birth Date <u>12 Nov. 1904</u></p> <p>Place of Birth <u>Medora, Man.</u></p> <p>Death Date _____</p> <p>Place of Death _____</p> <p>Residence <u>Moreland/Vaughan/Toronto</u></p> <p>Occupation <u>house wife</u></p> <p>Church _____</p> <p>Other Husbands _____</p> <p>Place of Marriage <u>Moose Jaw, Sask.</u></p>
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M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE WHEN TO WHOM	NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE		
	No family						





by Mae Harman

My paternal Grandmother and the wife of Richard Harman was born Jemima Ireland. One of our cousins, Garnet Ireland of Edmonton, has traced that side of the family back to Moses Ireland, born in Heaverthorpe, County of York, England, in 1749.

My Grandmother's parents emigrated to Canada in 1851 along with four children. The eldest three were born to Jane. My Grandmother's mother, Sarah, was the second wife of George Ireland. There were 16 children in all but some died quite young. I have an impression that the Irelands came here in search of Sarah's father who was thought to have come to Canada and with whom they had lost contact. Whomever they were seeking, they did not find him. Two brothers of George also settled in King Township.

I believe that my Grandmother was born on 11 March 1853 on a farm on the eighth Concession of King Township, where later as a child I went with her to visit Aunt Ann Jane and Uncle Billy Carr. I have a picture of the house which is no longer standing. My brother, Leonard and I cherish our relationship with my Dad's cousin Lila Carr Depew, who was also born on that farm.

About the only occupation open to girls in my Grandmother's time was that of domestic service (or hired girl). For a time Jemima worked for a family in Aurora. Richard met and wooed her while she worked on a farm on Yonge Street. Jemima's sister, Ann Jane Carr and her brother George Ireland, were witnesses at their wedding on 2 March 1875. They lived with William and Phoebe, Richard's parents, on a farm on what is now called the Bloomington sideroad. Their only child was my father, Arwood. They had, however, a much loved foster daughter in Ethel, daughter of David Harman, who came as an infant to live them on the death of her mother. She later married Arthur Langman.

Later the family moved to the farm on the corner of Bathurst Street and raised a barn there.



Richard & Jemima Harman
c1900

My Grandmother was a great cook, especially of bread and pastry. I remember an unending supply of pies, cakes, tarts, doughnuts and cookies. I still use some of her recipes for special dishes such as pork tenderloin pie and jellied beef shanks. There were always plenty of visitors to the farm. Just as mother-in-law Phoebe had mothered all sorts of orphans, Jemima loved to visit and to share her baking with family and friends. Effie and Fred Hinds (Effie and Richard were cousins) were special favourites of Jemima. I always wondered where they used to sleep all the people who would stay at the farm for indefinite periods.

Jemima also had a green thumb. In winter all the window-sills were full of plants. In summer she grew portulaca and California poppies on top of the garden wall and hollyhocks stood like pretty sentinels in front of the house. I also remember her going off to the neighbor's bush to pick wild raspberries and to fence rows for chokecherries to make jelly.

Since I was only eight when my Grandmother died, my recollections are somewhat limited. I just remember her as always being there and I have an impression of her trying to cater to my Grandfather's wishes.

FAMILY UNIT

HUSBAND Richard Harman
 Son of Wm. W. Harman
 and Wife Phoebe Stooks.
 Birth Date 14 March 1848
 Place of Birth King Twp.
 Death Date 28 Jan. 1932
 Place of Death King Twp.
 Residence " "
 Occupation Farmer
 Church _____
 Other Wives _____
 Date of Marriage 2 March 1875

WIFE Jemima Ireland
 Daughter of George Ireland
 and Wife Sarah
 Birth Date 11 March 1853
 Place of Birth King Twp.
 Death Date 24 Dec. 1928
 Place of Death King Twp.
 Residence " "
 Occupation house wife
 Church _____
 Other Husbands _____
 Place of Marriage _____

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE		NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	TO WHOM	
m	W. G. Arwood	17 Sept. 1879	King Twp.	13 Oct. 1969	King Twp.		Janet McDonald	





EVA M. McMMAIN
1887-1960

by Kenneth Saint.

My Gr. Grandfather, Albert Elanson McMmain (1816-1906) was married twice, first on 14 Feb. 1842 to Mary Akey. When Mary died he married her sister, Susan (1824-1911). They lived on the 5th Con. of E. Guilimbury, west of Holt in York County. They had eight children: Jane - Caroline - Louis - Sarah Ann - Rachael - Emilyne - Loretta - James Albert (who was my grandfather).

My Grandfather, James (1859-1949) married Mary Jane Cross, and they had nine children: Mary Driscilla - Eva May (my mother) - Thomas Albert - Stanley Luke - George Cyril - Leslie Charles - Pearl Violet - Aubrey Marshall - Dorothy Gerban.

Mother (Eva May) was born on the 5th Con. of E. Guilimbury where her dad worked on farms in the area. In about 1900 he bought a warehouse from the Quakers near the Hicksite Church and cemetery, on the west side of Yonge Street in King Twp., and converted it into a house. He rode the Radial to Newmarket where he worked for Office Specialty as an elevator operator. Grandmother ran the Armitage post office.

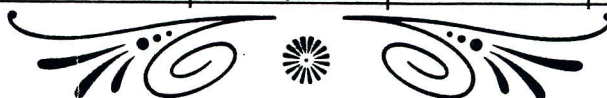
Mother worked as a house girl and in hotels in Aurora until she married my father in 1907 in Newmarket. Dad bought a house soon after this and it remained in the family until 1980.

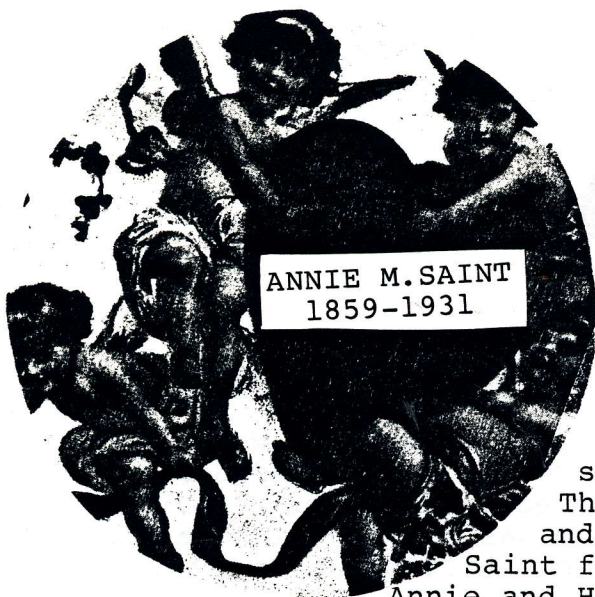
FAMILY UNIT FORM JMI

HUSBAND LEONARD SAINT
Son of Thomas John Saint
and Wife Mary Harmon
Birth Date 19 July 1885
Place of Birth Bradford, Ont.
Death Date 22 May 1967
Place of Death bur. Mt. Pleasant.
Residence _____
Occupation _____
Church C. of England
Other Wives _____
Date of Marriage 14 Nov. 1907

WIFE EVA MAE McMMAIN
Daughter of James A. McMmain
and Wife Mary Jane Cross
Birth Date 5 Jan. 1887
Place of Birth E. Guilimbury, York Co.
Death Date 15 Jan. 1960
Place of Death Bradford.
Residence _____
Occupation _____
Church _____
Other Husbands _____
Place of Marriage Newmarket, Ont.

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE		NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	TO WHOM	
F	Gladys Audrey	25 Dec. 1909	Bradford	26 Apr. 1882		Apr. 1930	George Tailby	
m	Percy Donald	3 Sept. 1911	Bradford	24 Mar. 1916				
F	Nellie Kathleen	17 Aug. 1913	Aurora.	14 Nov. 1970		3 May 1938	Ernest James	
m	Kenneth Harvey	9 July 1916	Bradford			11 Sept. 1954	Evelyn S. Petrie	
"	Melville Oscar	2 Sept. 1918	Bradford	28 Oct. 1974		5 Aug. 1950	Alice Lee	
"	Stanley Roy	7 Aug. 1920	Bradford			16 Aug. 1947	Vera M. Mestagh	
F	Olive Lily	3 Mar. 1922	Bradford			12 June 1934	Wm. Bee Kink	
	still born	5 May 1925	Bradford					





by Kenneth Saint.

My Grandfather's sister, Annie Maria Saint married Henry Harman, a brother of my Grandmother, Mary - a case of brother and sister marrying sister and brother. Like her brother Thomas, Annie was also born in England, and she was 13 years of age when the Saint family emigrated to Canada in 1871.

Annie and Henry were married about 1882-84 and lived in Bradford, Ontario. Henry was in the building trade - stone mason, bricklayer and plasterer. He built his own home about 1900 and the family lived there until about ten years ago when the youngest of the children went into a nursing home. They had four children.

Their daughters Annie and Florence were seamstresses - Florence is still living, in a nursing home in Aurora. She is deaf but doesn't need glasses to read and she still does needlework. Daughter Annie and her husband, Casey Stewart had one daughter, Velma, who never married. Velma was a stenographer but now is retired and living in Toronto.

Their son, George, was a labourer in construction, a coal delivery-man, and was with the towns work department, also he was the town bellringer.

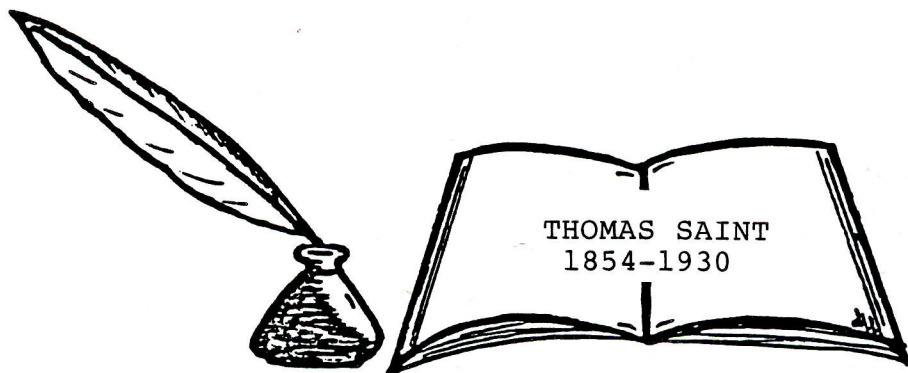
The younger son, Bert, worked for Bell Telephone, and while working for the company in Paris, Ontario, he met and married Myrtle Reynolds. He enjoyed the sport of field lacross. Bert and Myrtle had four children, only two of whom grew to adulthood. Their daughter, Dorothy married Art Carne, the other child, Myrtle, never married.

FAMILY UNIT FORM JUN 1977

FAMILY UNIT

<p>HUSBAND <u>Henry Charles Harman</u></p> <p>Son of <u>Benjamin Harman</u></p> <p>and Wife <u>Elizabeth ?</u></p> <p>Birth Date <u>1852</u></p> <p>Place of Birth <u>King Twp.</u></p> <p>Death Date <u>17 Feb. 1941</u></p> <p>Place of Death <u>Bradford, Ont.</u></p> <p>Residence <u>Building Contractor.</u></p> <p>Occupation <u>↓</u></p> <p>Church _____</p> <p>Other Wives _____</p> <p>Date of Marriage _____</p>	<p>WIFE <u>Annie Maria Saint</u></p> <p>Daughter of <u>William Saint</u></p> <p>and Wife <u>Sarah M. Allum</u></p> <p>Birth Date <u>1859</u></p> <p>Place of Birth <u>London, England.</u></p> <p>Death Date <u>23 July 1931</u></p> <p>Place of Death <u>Bradford.</u></p> <p>Residence _____</p> <p>Occupation _____</p> <p>Church _____</p> <p>Other Husbands _____</p> <p>Place of Marriage _____</p>
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M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE		NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	TO WHOM	
F	Annie Theresa	17 Nov. 1884	Bradford	9 Sept. 1912			Wm. D. Stewart.	
M	George	16 Jan. 1886	Bradford	June 1968				
"	Albert	15 Jan. 1888	Bradford	27 July 1964			M. Reynolds.	
F	Florence May	Sept. 1890	Bradford					



by Kenneth Saint.

My gr.grandfather, Willaim Saint, 1828-1875, I believe was born in London, England, "within sound of Big Ben". He married Sarah Mariah Album (1827-1911). They were married in the parish church of Marylebone, Middlesex in 1852. William was in the brick yard and teamstering business. Maria was the daughter of an inn keeper.

William and Maria emigrated to Canada 2 June 1871 and arrived June 21st at Quebec. There were seven children in the party and they had left one son in England (he never did emigrate). They came to Canada on the S.S. Severn, and the manifest read --

#113 - SAINT, William	42	SAINT, Frank	10
" Sarah	43	" Arthur	8
" Thomas	17	" George	4
" Harry	15	" Maria	2
" Annie	13		

On arriving in Toronto they learned that the town of Bradford had had a great fire on the 22nd of May, and as William was in the building trade they decided to go there.

After William died in 1875, Sarah and some of the children packed up and went back to England. They remained there for a time and then returned to Canada. Not known just when or who went, although we know Thomas and his brother, Frank stayed in Canada.

Frank worked on a farm and bought his own acre of land. He went into the horse stud business. He had Clydes and Percherons which he had imported from Scotland. He retired from this business when he was in his 80's and died in his 93rd year.

My Grandfather, Thomas went into the building trade and worked as a stone mason at Bradford. He married Mary Harman of Holland Landing, and they raised six of a family. He was hurt in 1925 and died in 1930. Thomas and Mary are both buried in the family plot in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

My father, Leonard Saint (1885-1967) was in the trade of building contractor/stone mason/bricklayer/plasterer/masonry - always in and around Bradford. He married Eva May McMain (1887-1960) at St. Pauls Anglican Church, Newmarket on 14 Nov. 1907. They had seven living children and one still birth.

I, Kenneth, was born in 1916, and married Evelyn Smith Petrie in 1954, we have no children. Evelyn was born in Toronto, where her father, Robert was a hotel owner.

I worked with my father in cement and plastering and carpentry, until I got hurt in 1938 and was on compensation for a year. Went back to work with Dad and then had to quit. I went

to aircraft work in Fort Erie 1940-41, transferred to Central Aircraft in London 1941-42. Joined the RCAF as an A.E.M. and schooled in Galt and St. Thomas, Basic Training in Toronto. Posted to Paulson, Manitoba for six months then overseas to Bomber Command at Croft, Yorkshire for one and a half years. To Germany for repair and salvage in September 1945. Back to south England and repatriated home in February 1946 and discharged.

I went into carpentry work again until 1963, then to maintenance in a vegetable packing plant in Bradford. Retired in 1981, now living in Bradford in a house that I built in 1954.

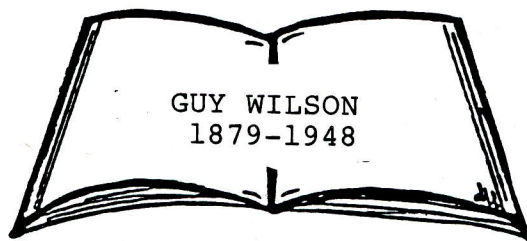
FAMILY UNIT

HUSBAND Thomas I. Saint
 Son of William Saint.
 and Wife _____
 Birth Date 6 July 1854
 Place of Birth London, England
 Death Date 9 Sept. 1930
 Place of Death Bradford, Ont.
 Residence " "
 Occupation building contractor
 Church _____
 Other Wives _____
 Date of Marriage _____

WIFE Mary Harman
 Daughter of Benjamin Harman
 and Wife Elizabeth ?
 Birth Date 1 Sept. 1849
 Place of Birth King Twp.
 Death Date 1 Oct. 1894
 Place of Death Bradford, Ont.
 Residence Holland Landing/Bradford.
 Occupation _____
 Church _____
 Other Husbands _____
 Place of Marriage _____

M. F.	CHILDREN'S NAMES	BIRTH		DEATH		MARRIAGE		NO.
		WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	TO WHOM	
m	William	10 Sept. 1877	Bradford	1901				
"	John	18 Feb. 1880	Bradford	1882				
F	Sarah Elizabeth	2 Nov. 1881	Bradford	1 Feb. 1978		17 Feb. 1909	W.A. Reeves	
m	Leonard	19 July 1883	Bradford	22 May 1967		14 Nov. 1907	Eva May McMain	
F	Mabel May	24 Jan. 1887	Bradford	4 Jan. 1955		26 Apr. 1911	James L. Church	
"	Violet Jane	29 Oct. 1889	Bradford	12 Nov. 1966		17 Feb. 1914	James Armstrong.	





by Mary Langman.

My father, Guy Charles Smith Wilson, was born on a farm in Scarborough Twp. 8 March 1879. His parents were Mary Walton and Smith Wilson. There were three boys and my father was the youngest. The others were Edgar and Frederick.

My Grandmother Wilson died when my Dad was just two years old. Aunt Sarah Secor and her husband, Jim, raised my Dad. My Grandfather married again when Dad was twelve but he stayed with his Aunt and Uncle.

I'm not sure at what age Dad started working for the Railroad but eventually he came to King Twp. and worked on what they called the Schomberg Line. He worked with his uncle, Norm Walton, a brother of his mothers. They boarded at Andrew Harman's - he farmed on the corner of the old Aurora side road and the 5th Concession which is now called Jane Street. Andrew was a cousin of Thomas Harman.

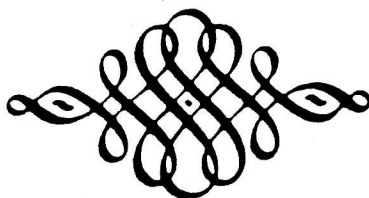
It was there Dad met my Mother (daughter of Thomas) who used to visit her cousins. They were married 11 May 1904. It was a double wedding, Uncle Frank Harman and Idas Flemming were married at the same time. My Dad was 25 and Mom, just seventeen.

They lived in Scarborough for eight years. My Mom was terribly lonesome and when in 1912 the farm across the road from my grandparents came up for sale, Dad bought it. They farmed there until they sold in 1946. That farm was on the 4th Con. of King Twp., about a half mile south of the old Aurora side road.

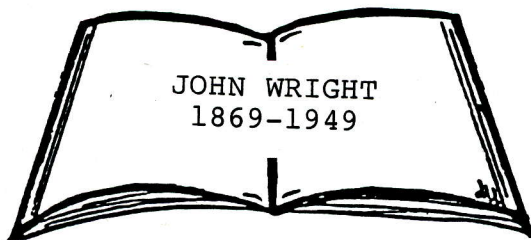
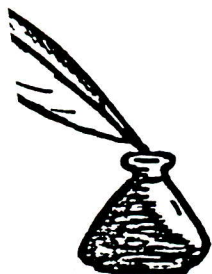
My Dad worked so hard and never had a holiday although he believed Sunday was a day of rest and he only did chores and, of course, milked the cows. He really loved animals, especially his horses and dog. There is an old saying that "a man should be as good as his word" and Dad lived by that. If he promised something, he did it.

On January 18, 1948, Dad passed away very suddenly at our home in Aurora. He was a quiet, honest man and I have such good memories of him.

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by Lillian Murray

Dad was born 13 Sept. 1869 near Ballentrae in the township of Whitchurch, Ontario. His parents were David and Elizabeth Wright (nee Maughan). His father was born in England and his mother in Canada of Irish descent.

He married Sarah "Ada" McLennan on 19 Feb. 1908. Mother was the daughter of William and Jane (Harman) McLennan, d/o John & Sarah, s/o Charles & Phoebe, s/o Henry & Esther.

The old log house that Dad and his five brothers and his sister were born in was left standing after the brick house was built. I was always fascinated with the old building when I was a young girl. The large room on the main floor had been used as a combination kitchen and living room. The upstairs was also one big room which had been divided into bedrooms by curtains. There were still a few remnants of yesterday in the old house, such as a hand made cradle, wooden benches and an old spinning wheel.

Dad always said he and his brothers and sister had a long walk to school. I believe Dad and the older children went to Pine Orchard school and later on Ballantrae school was built.

Dad worked as a farm labourer in summer and at wood cutting in winter. Some of the time he worked at home on his father's farm.

They had Maughan relatives living at Tory Hill in Haliburton County, so Dad and his brothers sometimes spent the winter working in logging camps in that area.

Dad first ventured west after the turn of the century, he and Mother went west right after their marriage in Aurora in 1908. Their address at that time was Sinaluta, Saskatchewan, so he must have found work in that area for the first year.

On 14 June 1909 he applied for a homestead on the NE quarter of Section 36, Twp. 32, Range 25, West of the 3rd Meridian in the R.M. of Prairiedale #321, Howiedale P.O., Sask. In July he built a house made with a wood frame on the inside and sod on the outside. On 4 Aug. 1909 Mother came from Sintulata and they made their home on the prairie. Right from the start they remained on the homestead through the cold, lonely winters. The North West Mounted Police made regular rounds on horse back to make sure everyone was alright. They advised the settlers to leave their homesteads for the winter because of the severe weather but Dad and Mother stuck it out.

During the next three years Dad cultivated 65 acres of land, built a sod stable and owned three head of cattle. In order to acquire patent or title to the land it was necessary to remain on the homestead at least six months of the year for three years, and to have broken 15 acres of land during this time plus a \$10.00 fee. So Dad qualified and was given title to his homestead 13 Dec. 1912. Later on he added the adjoining south-east quarter of Section 36 to his farm by pre-emption, and later still he rented a half section from a homesteader who had left the area. This gave him a whole section of 640 acres to



work with. Part of this acreage was used for pasture.

In those days they had to travel about 25 miles by ox team to the nearest grain elevators and supply stores.

With miles and miles of open prairie, prairie fires were a hazard. The grass grew to a foot or more high and became very dry and inflammable in the late summer and fall. As a safety measure the farmers plowed fire guards around their dwellings.

In 1914 the railway came through to what was to become the villages of Kerrobert, Superb and Major. The village of Superb sprang up on the railroad line six and a half miles north of Dad and Mother's homestead. They named it Superb because the soil in the surrounding area was considered "superb" for growing wheat. The first grain elevator appeared in Superb in 1914. Soon after there was a general store, post office, restaurant and a community hall. As more people moved in to claim homesteads, schools were built to accommodate the population. I think the telephone line was put in their area in 1916. What a great asset that must have been!

In 1927 a cyclone and hail storm swept through the district destroying buildings and crops. We were very fortunate as no damage was done to our property but a neighbor who lived a mile away had his big barn completely demolished.

Dad operated the neighborhood blacksmith shop for many years. I was allowed to watch from the doorway when he fired the forge and hammered at red hot metal on the anvil.

A trip to Dodsland was made each fall to have wheat ground into flour, bran and a wheat cereal for home use

Out west everyone got together once a week in the summertime to play baseball at Victory school grounds. Dad was always right into the game, although he some times had to get some one else to run the bases for him when his rheumatism was acting up. It was a fun time for everyone.

Dad had a good ear for music. It was always a treat when he got out the fiddle and played the old time numbers. One of his favourites was "When You and I Were Young, Maggie".

In the late 1920's and early 1930's hail and drought took it's toll on the crops and when they did have a good crop the price of wheat was very low. Some families packed up and moved further north, and others were coming into our area from the south where the drought was worse. Everyone seemed to be looking for greener pastures. Mother and Dad did not look to the north, they looked east, to Whitchurch, Ontario, where they came from so many years



John Wright husband of  
Sarah Ada McLennan



ago. I'm sure there were many reasons for their decision; anyhow when the opportunity to sell came along they made the move - in 1933.

In Ontario Dad worked at odd jobs, wood cutting, anything that was available in the depression years. Then in 1935 or 36, an elderly aunt in Rochester, NY, left him a few thousand dollars in her will when she died. It was enough in those days to buy the house on the Aurora Road, with a little to spare.

Dad enjoyed fishing in the creek near home, and hunting in the fall with my brother, Don, and friends in Haliburton.

After Mother died in 1942, Dad usually spent the winter with Don and Dora in New Market. When spring came he was ready to return to his home in the country. His sister, Frances, and his brothers, Charlie and Perce, lived a short walk from Dad's house.

Dad died in New Market hospital on 10 Jan. 1949, in his eightieth year. He rests at Pine Orchard Cemetery with Mother.

### FAMILY UNIT

FAMILY UNIT FORM JMH1977

HUSBAND John Wright  
 Son of David Wright  
 and Wife Elizabeth Maughan  
 Birth Date Sept 13 1869  
 Place of Birth Whitchurch Twp Ont.  
 Death Date Jan 10 1949  
 Place of Death New Market Ont.  
 Residence Superb Sask. & Whitchurch  
 Occupation Wheat farmer  
 Church Methodist  
 Other Wives \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date of Marriage Feb 19 1908

WIFE Sarah Ada McLennan  
 Daughter of William L. McLennan  
 and Wife Jane Harman  
 Birth Date Sept 11 1883  
 Place of Birth Whitchurch Twp Ont.  
 Death Date July 17 1942  
 Place of Death New Market Hospital  
 Residence Superb Sask & Whitchurch  
 Occupation Homemaker  
 Church Methodist  
 Other Husbands \_\_\_\_\_  
 Place of Marriage Aurora Ont.

| M.<br>F. | CHILDREN'S NAMES                    | BIRTH        |                | DEATH |                   | MARRIAGE<br>WHEN TO WHOM       | NO. |
|----------|-------------------------------------|--------------|----------------|-------|-------------------|--------------------------------|-----|
|          |                                     | WHEN         | WHERE          | WHEN  | WHERE             |                                |     |
| M        | Baby boy                            |              | still born     |       |                   |                                |     |
| M        | Charlie                             |              |                |       | lived a few weeks |                                |     |
| M        | John Donald Hood<br>(adopted)       | May 22 1919  | Saskatoon Sask |       |                   | July 11 1942<br>Dora Landry    |     |
| F        | Lillian Irene Nickolas<br>(adopted) | Sept 22 1922 | Saskatoon Sask |       |                   | June 16 1945<br>William Murray |     |





## A VISIT TO TORONTO

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by Marie Svedahl

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I managed to find one day free to spend at the Ontario Archives (if from 11am to 5:30pm, can be termed "a day"! ) Most of my time there was spent checking through land abstracts for Mariposa Twp. - that information, too, will be shared with you another time. One does not get the "feel" of a library or archive in only a few hours, you need several hours just to become familiar with the territory. I needed a return visit to both the Archives and the OGS Library to get the most out of the use of their facilities, unfortunately in February I did not have the time to do a return visit to either place.

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An impromptu luncheon was arranged at a restaurant in Aurora for the 12th of February, the last day of my stay. Leonard contacted as many of the local "cousins" as he was able to reach, and there were ten or so of us who attended. It was in large part, a re-newing of the contacts made two years ago at the Harman reunion in November 1984. How I wished that I had a tape recorder that I could have captured the bits and pieces of family data that was flying about! I found it intriguing that, in a couple of instances, one cousin would mention "cousin So & SO" - and some one else would reply in surprise - "do you mean that So & So is a cousin? I've known them for years and never knew we were related!"



ago. I'm sure there were many reasons for their decision; anyhow when the opportunity to sell came along they made the move - in 1933.

In Ontario Dad worked at odd jobs, wood cutting, anything that was available in the depression years. Then in 1935 or 36, an elderly aunt in Rochester, NY, left him a few thousand dollars in her will when she died. It was enough in those days to buy the house on the Aurora Road, with a little to spare.

Dad enjoyed fishing in the creek near home, and hunting in the fall with my brother, Don, and friends in Haliburton.

After Mother died in 1942, Dad usually spent the winter with Don and Dora in New Market. When spring came he was ready to return to his home in the country. His sister, Frances, and his brothers, Charlie and Perce, lived a short walk from Dad's house.

Dad died in New Market hospital on 10 Jan. 1949, in his eightieth year. He rests at Pine Orchard Cemetery with Mother.

### FAMILY UNIT

FAMILY UNIT FORM JMH 1977

HUSBAND John Wright  
 Son of David Wright  
 and Wife Elizabeth Maughan  
 Birth Date Sept 13 1869  
 Place of Birth Whitchurch Twp Ont.  
 Death Date Jan 10 1949  
 Place of Death New Market Ont.  
 Residence Superb Sask. & Whitchurch  
 Occupation Wheat farmer  
 Church Methodist  
 Other Wives \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date of Marriage Feb 19 1908

WIFE Sarah Ada McLennan  
 Daughter of William L. McLennan  
 and Wife Jane Harman  
 Birth Date Sept 11 1883  
 Place of Birth Whitchurch Twp Ont.  
 Death Date July 17 1942  
 Place of Death New Market Hospital  
 Residence Superb Sask & Whitchurch  
 Occupation Homemaker  
 Church Methodist  
 Other Husbands \_\_\_\_\_  
 Place of Marriage Aurora Ont.

| M.<br>F. | CHILDREN'S NAMES                    | BIRTH        |                | DEATH |                   | MARRIAGE     |                | NO. |
|----------|-------------------------------------|--------------|----------------|-------|-------------------|--------------|----------------|-----|
|          |                                     | WHEN         | WHERE          | WHEN  | WHERE             | WHEN         | TO WHOM        |     |
| M        | Baby boy                            |              | still born     |       |                   |              |                |     |
| M        | Charlie                             |              |                |       | lived a few weeks |              |                |     |
| M        | John Donald Hood<br>(adopted)       | May 22 1919  | Saskatoon Sask |       |                   | July 11 1942 | Dora Landry    |     |
| F        | Lillian Irene Nickolas<br>(adopted) | Sept 22 1922 | Saskatoon Sask |       |                   | June 16 1945 | William Murray |     |





## A VISIT TO TORONTO

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by Marie Svedahl

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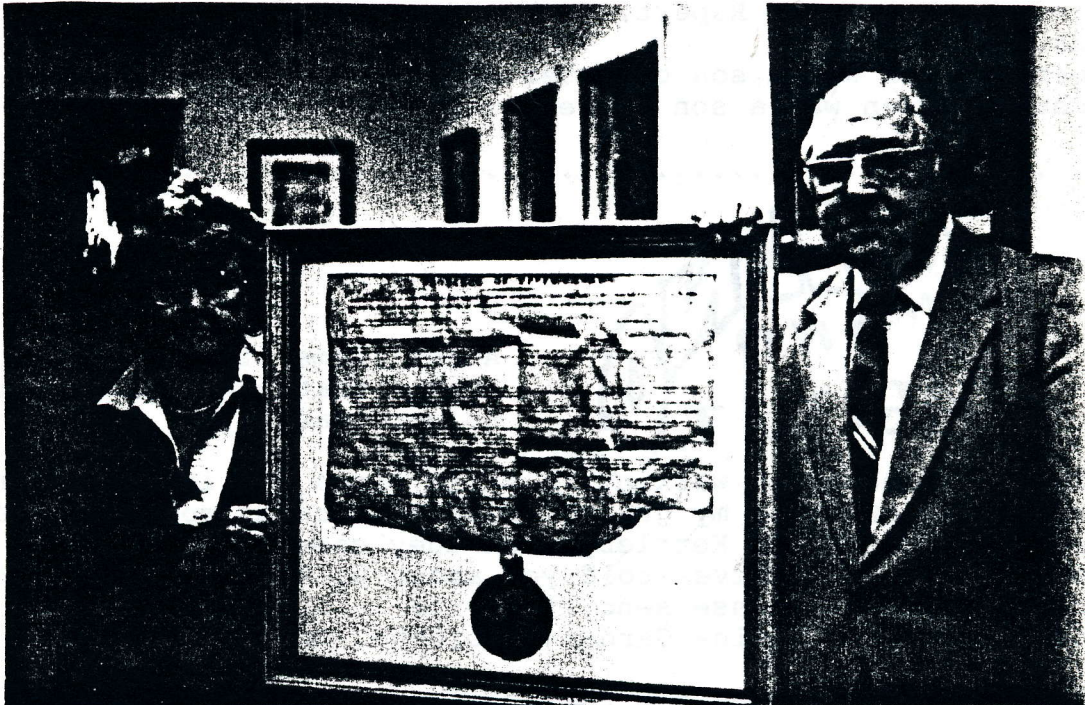
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I should have liked to have sat down for an hour or two with the individual cousins, asked questions and HAVE WRITTEN DOWN THE ANSWERS! I am afraid that a great deal of the goldmine unearthed that day has slipped through the fingers of my memory. I will, hopefully, have an opportunity another day to recoup my loss.

Later that afternoon we stopped at the Aurora Historical Museum and I had a chance to meet Jackie Stewart and see the interesting collection of books under her care. Again, more time was needed - like five or six days! Jackie brought out for our inspection the framed, original land deed from the Crown to Henry Harman. A piece of history nearly two hundred years old. A fitting note to end the day on.



Mae & Leonard Harman holding the framed original Crown land deed, which was received by Henry Harman in 1802 for Lot 77, of the First Concession of King Twp.

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Before closing this off, I want to thank everyone who turned out to the luncheon, to Mae and Lillian for the chance to visit with them in their homes, and especially to Leonard for the automobile service. I should like a chance to repay all of you for your hospitality and kindness - so how about coming out West some time and stopping in Regina for a visit? My family and I would love the opportunity to get to know you better.

Thanks again.

\*\*\*\*\*



## NOTE BOOK

Thanks to Mary Garbutt for two newspaper items...

ORILLIA PACKET & TIMES, 6 Oct.1932....

Mrs. Thomas Jennings, East St., Orillia, suffered loss of sister, Mrs. Lambert Harman, Aurora who died 23 Sept. 1932.

MIDLAND FREE PRESS, 30 Dec. 1983.....

OBIT: Merle Georgena Truax, died at Huronia District Hospital on 13 Dec. 1983. Born at Prince Albert, Sask., daughter of Marshall Harman and Myrtle Ann Beacock. Married Walter Earl Ball in 1930 and James Truax in 1946. Survived by sister Florence (Mrs. Paul Stroud) and brothers, Francis, Clayton and Guy Harman of Rupert, Idaho, USA, and seven sons and four daughters.

(Lambert Harman was a son of Peter and Jane Harman (H7))

Marshall Harman was a son of George & Hannah (H52) )

.....



A few items of present day events that may be of interest to our readers.

WANTED - Stories about walking in early times for inclusion in an article. For example, my greatgrandparents on my mother's side, walked from Toronto to Kettleby when they came from Scotland. Any stories your relatives told you about walking long distances would be helpful. Please send items to:

Mae Harman - 17 Elvina Gardens, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1X7

FLEURY REUNION: Planned for this coming autumn by the descendants of John & Esther (Harman) Fleury (H51). For further info:

Hilda Fleury Dalton - 85 Metcalf St., Aurora, Ont. L4G 1E7

STEVENS REUNION: On Sat. 4th July 1987, at Harris, Sask., planned by the descendants of Wm. & Mary Jane (Harman) Stevens (H52). If interested contact:

Sandra Dorowicz - Box 2726, Kindersley, Sk. S0L 1S0

HARMAN GET-TOGETHER: An invitation to any Harman descendant of Henry & Esther Harman, planned for Ontario on July ?? 1987. More details in the June issue, in the meantime, please contact:

Mae Harman - 17 Elvina Gardens, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1X7

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### NEW MEMBERS:

52. Elsie Beynon - 315 Forde Cres., King City, Ont. L0G 1K0

53. Barbara Patterson - Bella Lake, RR#4, Huntsville, Ont.

P0A 1K0

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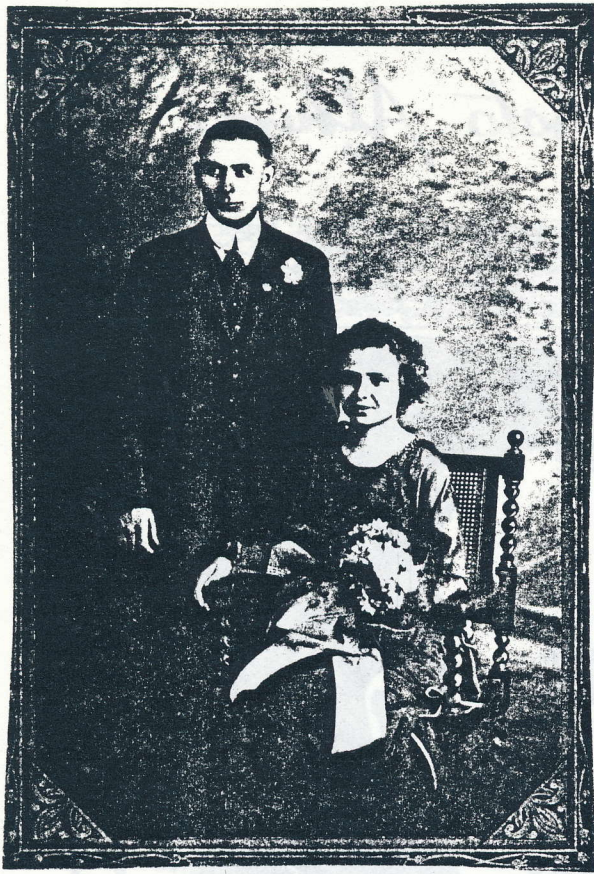
# Life Old Photo Album



This issue features a small sampling of "in-law" photos.

The above photo comes from Lillian Murray, and is of her father, John Wright.





Above: Alice & "Hubby" Ireland, 1925  
from Lena Ohrt's photo album.

The remainder of these pictures are  
from Mae Harman's collection.  
On The Right: Mae's parents,  
Arwood and Jenny Harman, c1906.  
Below: Effie & Fred Hinds, c1891  
Effie was a first cousin of Arwood.







Above: Matilda Harman, nee Stouks  
 c1900 (Wife of Obadiah Harman)  
 On the Right: Will & Phoebe Slemmons,  
 Phoebe, also, a first cousin of Arwood.  
 Below: Rachael Fleury, nee Hughey,  
 wife of Obadiah Fleury.





## ?      ?      ✓      ? **Answers & Corrections**                  ✓                     ✓

Perhaps your Editor's remark in the last issue of the newsletter, wherein I said that I didn't believe Henry Harman to of Pennsylvania Dutch stock, should be further explained. First of all the term "Penn. Dutch" should be defined, and to do so I am going to quote from Jan/Feb. 1987 issue of "The Genealogical Helper", wherein a Pennsylvania resident, David Klees, gave a good description:

"Pennsylvania Dutch" refers to the immigrants who came to Pennsylvania beginning in 1683 from the Palatinate region (most of which is in present-day Germany) and who for many generations in Pennsylvania kept their spoken German dialect and their German customs. While the Plain sectarian groups (i.e. Mennonites & Amish) get the publicity, most of the Penn. Dutch were either German Reformed (today part of the United Church of Christ) or German Lutherans (today part of the Lutheran Church in America). There were some Holland Dutch in Penn. along the Delaware River and even some Dutch Reformed Churches in Bucks County, but I have yet to meet a Penn Dutchman who came from Holland. For those tracing Penn. Dutch ancestry, I highly recommend reading:  
 "The Pennsylvania Dutch" by Fredric S. Klees (1950 MacMillan)

As our ancestor Henry Harman, appears to have come to America as a mercenary soldier at the time of the American Revolution, he would not fall under the definition of "Penn. Dutch". However, since this term seems to have been a family tradition in several of our family lines, I am tempted to think that there may be some basis for the story. Quite possibly Henry's wife, Esther may have been of "Penn. Dutch" stock. At this time we know very little about Esther - no birth year or place, nothing on her ancestry at all, including her parents, most importantly, we do not even know her maiden name. It MAY have been Esther who was the "Penn. Dutch".

Though I must confess that I have wondered if she might not have been of Scottish ancestry - names like Esther, Agnes and Margaret have a very Scottish sound to them, as do Charles and James, but of course the German language may have it's equivilent. Is anyone an authority on names and their nationalities?

.....  
 Jean Baker shares the answers to some questions we have been asking:

It was mentioned on pl6 of Vol.3 #1, that John & Sarah (McMain) Harman were not to be found on the 1881 census -

Jean found them - under the wrong spelling!!

Reel #C13249, YORK COUNTY, WHITCHURCH TWP.

|        |        |         |        |          |
|--------|--------|---------|--------|----------|
| HYMAN, | John   | 50 yrs. | German | labourer |
| "      | Sarah  | 50      | Irish  |          |
| "      | David  | 16      |        |          |
| "      | Minnie | 14      |        |          |
| "      | Norman | 11      |        |          |

~~~~~

Jean has straightened out something that has puzzled me for some time - that is the question of who the Mary Harman was who

married Louis McMain in 1880?

Mary Harman, born c1851, daughter of John and Sarah (the couple on the above census extractions) married Louis McMain. Please correct the entry on the family group sheet on p.102, Vol.2,#4 where we had the name of Mary's husband as Bert McMain. Louis and Mary had a son, Egbert, who was known as "Bert" and that is likely where the confusion comes in. It is likely this son, "Bert" who is shown in the large wedding picture on p.50, Vol.3,#2. Other information which we have received which gives the names of some of Egbert's children's names seems to bear out the suggestion that the "Bert" in the photo is in fact "Egbert".
~~~~~

Again, thanks to Jean for the following data. Page 41, Vol.3,#2: In that issue we mentioned a discrepancy in information on the children of Alfred and Mary Harrington. (Mary was a daughter of Jacob & Hannah Harman, H95). Jean has sent us the census extracts for 1881, and as for children - read on!

Reel #C-13249 YORK COUNTY EAST GUILLIMBURY TWP.  
HARRINGTON, Alfred 50 Dutch implement dealer  
" Mary R. 45  
" Hannah 20  
" Jane 19  
" Annie 17  
" Lucinda 14  
" Adavin? 10  
" Alfred 8  
" Estella 5  
" Walter 3

Jean says that in the Uxbridge Cemetery she found the following:  
Stella E. Harrington 1876-1943  
Benjamin A. Widdifield 1874-1948  
and because of Stella Widdifield's birth year, she feels that they are likely the same person.  
~~~~~

In the same issue (Vol.3, #2, p.40) it was mentioned that Isaac Harman, H92, had married late in life and had had no off-spring. Jean says that, apparently Isaac and his wife Charity had at least one child by adoption - as found on the 1881 census:

REEL #C-13248 YORK COUNTY EAST GUILLIMBURY TWP.
HARMAN, Isaac 58 German lumber merchant
" Charity A. 46 "
MICKS, Martha 15 "
LITTLE, Hannah L. 11 Irish
MICKS, Noble 23 German farmer
AUDMAN, Liza A. 17 " servant

(Could I be wrong in thinking that the above two occurrences of the name of "MICKS" is very similar to Charity's maiden name of "MEEKS" - could Martha and Noble be related to Charity? possibly children from a first marriage? "Meeks" may not have been Charity's maiden name, rather her married name from a first marriage? Does any one know??)
.....

Lillian Murray has passed some corrections on to us. On pl00, Vol.3,#4 we have listed the children and grandchildren of William and Jane McLennan. Lillian informs us that in several instances people were known by their second given name, rather than by their first - your Editor can understand that! I, Too, am "called" by my second name, and if I were to find myself listed on such a list under my FIRST name, I wouldn't know myself! So get out your pen, please, and make these corrections - Wm. & Jane's dau., Sarah, was known by her second name of "ADA". Wm. & Jane's dau., Elsie's children were as follows:

Elsie known as "JEAN".
Margaret " " "SHIRLEY".
Jane " " "JACQUELINE".

Wm. & Jane's dau., Margery's daughter Janet as "MARGERY". And on page 51, Vol.3,#2 on the by-line for the group photo - Lillian says that on the first line: "Elsie Wilkenson" should read "ELSIE (WILKENS) EVANS"

.....
Enough corrections for one time. I am so happy that our readers are forwarding these corrections and answers in, this is the only way we can make our history "true". It is all too easy for your Editor to get a half truth or an assumption and get off on the wrong track. Your alertness to these errors, big and small, is what a newsletter is all about. Thanks again!



Thanks to Kenneth Saint for forwarding the death notices on the right.

.....
Vicky Dykstra sent in the notice on the left - thanks, Vicky.

.....
Do any of our readers recognize or know of these people?
Were they connected to our family?

Deaths

HARMAN, Rebecca. At York County Hospital on Tuesday, December 10, 1985. Wife of the late Roy Harman and dear mother of Helen Coughlin, Jean Hall, Ken, Harold and the late Carl Harman. Friends may call at The Roadhouse and Rose Funeral Home, 157 Main St., Newmarket. Funeral service on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Interment Newmarket Cemetery.



HARMAN, Robert Arthur-B21158, Army, WW II. Jan. 18, age 78. Dr. W.C. Little MM Br., Barrie, Ont. *gone*

↑ Jan. 1984

Legion Magazine

✓ Apr. 1986

HARMAN, Rfmm. William R.- H18938, RWR, WW II. Dec. 10. Trail Br., B.C. *REGION APR. 1986*

HARMAN, George - (Member of the Quarter Century Club, Moffat Appliances Ltd.) Suddenly on Thursday, November 27, 1986 at Toronto, George Harman, beloved son of the late Albert and Nellie Harman. Dear brother of Mrs. Hazel Martin and Leslie Harman. Also dear friend of Mrs. Irene Knight. Resting at the "Eglinton Chapel" Brown Bros. Funeral Homes, 1812 Eglinton Ave. West (at Dufferin St.), parking beside funeral home, from 2-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral service on Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

Toronto Star