

New

Stuart (Stewart) timeline

1766-Religious Census Ireland. Index Lists a James Stewart, Protestant, Townland Liscawsey, Parish Artrea, Diocese Armagh. Also list other Stewart's Derryloraan Parish. LDS film 1279330 item 1. Should we review film? Copied Index from online records.

1796-The Flax Growers Bounty List. Shows a James Stewart in Ardstraw Parish, and a James Stewart in Derryloran Parish, and Patrick Stewart, Clondermot Parish, all Tyrone. To be checked to see if townships are listed, re Deerpark in Ardstraw, and Malloon in Derryloran Parish. Copied index from inhouse cd rom.

1826-Tithe (tax) Applotments Book- List Patrick Stewart Malloon township, Derryloran Parish, County Tyrone. LDS film 0258453. Should be reviewfilm?

1831 Census Ireland, not complete. Londonderry index list a James and Patrick, Tamlaght O'Crilly Township, microfilm # LDS 0597160. Should be review?

1829- Joseph Stewart born Ireland re. 1870. US Census. A Guide to Irish Parish Registers indicates records begin in 1848 for Newtonstewart 1st and 2nd Presbyterian, united in 1903, and Douglas Presby 1831, Ardstraw 1st 1831, and Ardstraw 2nd (Drumlegagh) 1864. You could write directly to Presbyterian Parish's in Ardstraw, or contact Heritage World a research organization which charges for research 15 english pounds per one record, birth, death, marriage, per 5 year search, and 25 for 10 year search. They will do a one family births for 40 pounds. I am attempting to get the Parish address for Ardstraw.

1832- Joseph Stewart born Ireland, Mother and Father born Ireland, ref 1880 US Census. see register info above.

1833-Tithe (tax) Applotments Book. List James Stewart, 35 acres, Deerpark.(copied from microfilm).

1834-Tithe (Tax) Applotments Book. List James Stewart, 35 acres, Deeeprak, Ardstraw Parish. (copied from microfilm).

03/00/1839- John Stewart born Ireland ref 1900 Census. see register info for Joseph

1843-John Stewart born Ireland, Mother and Father born Ireland, ref 1880 US Census. see register info for Joseph.

1851 Census, Ireland, abstracts from old age pension records. Original census destroyed. LDS film #0993102. Copied from Library Book, index. Does Index give all info, or is there mmore on film?

James Stewart, age na, married 1836, location Tyrone.
Wife Bess, age na, married 1836, location Dungannon Middle.
Moses, son, 14, location Donaghenny.
Ann, daug, 13, location Cloghfin.
Eliz, daug, 12.
Letty, daug 11 (Old Age Claimant Liza Boyd married Henry)
Mary, daug 5
James, son 3.

1612-1858-Church Of Ireland, Diocese of Derry (govt) Indexs to wills, and adminstration bonds 1698-1857. LDS film 100914 item 2, and 100961 item 1. If name not found, try records of higher court Armagh. 100911 item 4, 100958 item 2. Should we review?

1858-Griffith's Land Valuation of Ireland. William Stewart, 35 acres, Lower or Old Deerpark, Ardstraw Parish. Copied from microfilm.

07/00/1870-US Census-Joseph Stewart, drygoods store, Mineral Ridge, Ohio. single, 41 years old. Other non related individuals listed. He is a citizen and can vote. Copied from online image.

10/29/1870-John, Newtonstewart, son of James Stuart marries Anne Smyth of Dungannon, daughter of James Smyth in Presbyterian Church of Pomery. Certified by Pastor, original letter.

04/16/?-Note dated in Mineral Ridge. Joseph Stuart receives an invoice from William Stuart of 196 dr?, to be sold on permission and only to two hundred and seventy five dollars, signed by Joseph Stuart. Ques. what year was this note written, and whats is dr.

06/08/1871-IOU to John Stuart from William Stuart, Witness by N J (JP) Stuart. If this is written in Ireland, all are in Ireland.

08/20/1871-Letters from Anna Smyth Stuart to husband John, from cousins home in Trenton, NJ to Mineral Ridge, Ohio. c/o Joseph Stuart.

09/02./1871-Letter from Anna Smyth Stuart to husband John, from trenton NJ to Church Hill PO in Trumbull County,m Ohio.

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03/04/1872-Letter to Anna Smyth Stuart from her cousin Sara Cambell in Trenton, NJ, to Church Hill Post office Trumbull County, Ohio.

12/08/1873-Letter from N J (JP) Stuart in Ireland to John Stuart in US. Note Mother still alive Dec 11, 1873. Joseph has not written his mother, an letter seems to imply their father is dead.

07/00/1880-US Census. Joseph Stewart, living alone, male, single, 48, b/Ireland, M/F b/Ireland, Dry Goods and Merchant Grocer in Mineral Ridge, Weathersfield Township, Trumbull Cty, Ohio. Copied from in house cd rom, and online image.

07/00/1880-US Census. John Stewart, farmer, Austintown, Mahoning, Ohio, married, w, 37 yrs old, b/Ireland, M&F b/Ireland. w wife. 4 sons, and daughter. Copied from inhouse cd rom, aand onlime image,

05/1884-Letter William Stuart, Deerpark, Ardstraw Parish, County Tyrone, Ireland, bankrupcy imminent. Complains about N J (JP) running farm prior to him

08/15/1884-Letter Lawyer Londonderry to John P Stuart, Warren, Trumbull Co., Ohio, re bankruptcy.

11/24/1890-Letter Londonderry lawyer to John P Stuart, Box 282, Youngstown, Mahoning County, Ohio. Settle estate.

John Stuart, Youngstown, Ohio

William Stuart, Deerpark, Ardstraw Parish, County Tyrone, Ireland

Agnes S Stuart, (Sister)

Charles Henry James Stuart ?

Lucuis Henry Deering (? sisters husband)

Margaret Stuart

Not listed Joseph Stewart, Mineral Ridge, Ohio. Is he dead?, check 1900

Census. Absence here could mean he is dead.

Not listed Robert Stewart.

06/00/1900-US Census John Stewart, foundry worker, Youngstown Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, b/Ireland March 1839, with wife daughter and three sons. Indicates immigrated in 1873, in

US 27 years, not correct, see 1871. Copied from LDS microfilm.

Microfilm Roll No. _____

State Ohio

Town/Township Youngstown

Supv. Dist. No. _____ Sheet No. 12

County Mahoning

Date 6/13-14/1900

Enum. Dist. No. 61 line Page No. 83

LOCATION				NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION								NATIVITY			EDUCATION												
Street	House No.	Dwelling No.	Family No.		Relation to head of family	Color	Sex	Month of birth	Year of Birth	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	No. of years married	Mother how many ch	No. these ch living	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Year of immigration to U.S.	No. of years in U.S.	Naturalization	Occupation	No. of months not employed	Attended school (months)	Can read	Can write	Can speak English	Home owned or rented	Home owned free or mortgaged
Ainden Avenue	26			Stewart, John P.	H	W	M	3	1871	61	M	26		Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1873	27	No	Foundry laborer	0		Y	Y	Y	R		H
				Anna	W	W	F	8	1845	54	M	26	5	"	"	"	1873	27					Y	Y	Y			
				Mary E.	D	W	F	4	1876	24	S			Ohio	"	"												
				John H., Jr.	S	W	M	3	1878	22	S			"	"	"					Student	9	Y	Y	Y			
				Alfred O.	S	W	M	10	1880	19	S			"	"	"					Stock? Bank?	0	Y	Y	Y			
				Gilson W.	S	W	M	6	1882	17	S			"	"	"					At School	9	Y	Y	Y			

Name: John P. Stewart Vol. 102 E.O. 61
 Date of Birth: March 1839 Sheet 12 Line 83
 Place of Birth: Ireland (CITIZENSHIP): na
 Current Residence: Youngstown (CITY) Youngstown Twp (TOWNSHIP)
Lincoln Ave (STREET) (HOUSE NO.): 26

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATION- SHIP	BIRTH		AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CITIZEN- SHIP
		MONTH	YEAR			
Stewart Anna	W	Aug	1845	54	Ireland	NR
— Mary E	D	April	1876	24	Ohio	
— John H Jr	S	March	1878	22	Ohio	
— Alfred O	S	Oct	1880	19	Ohio	
— Albert W	S	June	1882	17	Ohio	

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1870 CENSUS - UNITED STATES

17 August 1890

STATE *Ohio* COUNTY *Trumbull* TOWN/TOWNSHIP *Weathersfield* P.O. *Uiles* CALL NUMBER

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	NAMES	Age	Sex	Color	OCCUPATION, ETC.	Value— Real Estate	Value—Per- sonal Prop.	BIRTHPLACE	Father Foreign Born	Mother Foreign Born	Month Born In Year	Month Mar- ried In Year	School In Year	Can't Read or Write	Eligible To Vote	Date of Enumeration
88	1696	1699	Jude, Francis	27	F	W				England								
			Ada	3	F	W				"								
			Rosa	1	F	W				"								
			Richard, Mary	13	F	W				Wales								
			Stewart, Joseph	41	M	W	Dry Goods ^{7/4} \$1	3800	1000	Ireland	1	1					1	8/17

0410 - 1870 Census July

Mineral Ridge April 16
Received of Wm. Stuart
A Invoice of 196.00 dr
to be sold on permission
amounting to two hundred
and seventy five dollars
Joseph Stuart

Copy
of
above

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(?) Received of Wm. Stuart
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to be sold on permission
and only to two hundred
and seventy five dollars
Joseph Stuart

Mineral Ridge, Ohio - now part of Youngstown

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It is hereby certified
that a marriage was
solemnized on licence
between John Stuart ~~and~~
bachelor of Newtown Stewart
son of James ~~Stewart~~
Stewart and Anne
Smyth Spinster of
Dungannon daughter
of James Smyth
in the Presbyterian
Church of Downoy.

on the 29th day of October
1870 according to the
form and discipline of
the Presbyterian Church
by Rev. Robert Evans
minister, in the presence
of Mary Holland and
Mary Evans subscribing
witnesses; and that of
the lawful marriage
of the said.

John Stuart and
Ann Smyth registry
is made in the Register
of Marriages of the
Presbyterian Church of
Pontrwy word in my
custody Pontrwy this
11th day of October
1912. George Kelly
Minister

John Stuart
I. O. U. The sum
of Fifty Pounds Sterling
in value received this
Eighth day of June
Eighteen Hundred and
Seventy one

William Stuart

Witness
I. P. Stuart

No. 574-0-0
London
Received from Mr. John Stuart
Fifty four pounds
The
Stirling
J. P. Stuart
June 1871



1900 } 48 - 1952
45

DESCENDANTS OF
JOHN P. STUART and NANCY ROSEANNA SMYTH
(PROVINES)

*Probably Patrick Stuart before - 1874
and wife died after 1884
James Stewart Provines*

~~James Stewart~~

James Stuart
Newtown Stewart, N. Ireland

James Smyth - m. - Holland
Dunqannon, N. Ireland

Joseph - TO AMERICA

James J.P.
1872

William Ireland
1884

(1839) - 1900 - Census
John Provines Stuart - m. - Nancy Roseanna Smyth
b. (1841) Newtown Stewart, N. Ireland
d. March 15, 1926 Youngstown, OH
m. Oct. 29, 1870
Nancy Roseanna Smyth
b. 1861 N. Ireland

Nancy Roseanna Smyth
b. Aug. 16, 1845 Dunqannon, N. Ireland
d. Dec. 14, 1913 Youngstown, OH

Mary Edith
1867
Newtown Stewart,
N. Ireland
June 19, 1949
Youngstown, OH

Joseph Trumbull
b. June 18, 1872 Mineral Ridge, OH
d. Feb. 21, 1921 Gleichen, Alta. Can.
m. Aug. 24, 1904 Golden, CO
Alice Aldinger
b. Aug. 25, 1874 Georgetown, CO
d. Dec. 18, 1963 Denver, CO

Jessica Audrey Maddow
b. London, England
d. Jan. 11, 1979 Des Moines, IA
m. 1919, Lethbridge, Alta, Can.

Alice Josephine
b. July 27, 1907 Golden, CO
d. July 12, 1968 Denver, CO
m. June 17, 1936 Denver, CO
Ralph Damon George
b. Aug. 23, 1900
d. Dec. 21, 1951 Denver, CO

Robert Maddow
b. Jan. 5, 1921 Albion Ridge, Alta, Can.
m. Sept. 5, 1942 Helena, Mont.
Vivian Lynn Haby
b.

Mary Edith
b. Jan. 20, 1924 Kansas City, Mo.
d. Feb. 6, 1985 Des Moines, IA
m. Harold Johnson
b. Feb. 25, 1925 Des Moines, IA

Bill Fugman
b. March 10, 1907 Youngstown, OH
m. Oct. 4, 1947 New Hartford, NY.
Marion Cotins
b. June 2, 1920 New Hartford, NY

Alice Damon
b. Feb. 11, 1939 Denver, CO
m. Jan. 4, 1960 Denver, CO
Alan Blair Howard
b. Mar. 4, 1939 Denver, CO

Barbara Stuart
b. April 20, 1941 Denver, CO
m. Aug. 17, 1963 Denver, CO
Barton L. Lilly
b. April 1940

Sharon Michelle
b. July 10, 1950
Redlands, CA
m. April 13, 1973
Redlands, CA
(Divorced)

Karen Marsha
b. June 17, 1953
FT. Benning, GA
m. Aug. 23, 1975
Monterey, CA
Alan Wehdt

Sara
b. Aug. 9, 1952
Des Moines, IA
m.

Susan
b. April 18, 1955
Des Moines, IA
m. Den MOINES, IA.
Craig Walter

Julie
b. Nov. 2, 1956
Des Moines, IA
m. Chapel Hill, N.C.
Alan Matsumoto

Pamela Bruce
b. Feb. 13, 1949
Mineola, N.Y.

Catherine Hyde
b. March 19, 1952
Mineola, NY
m. June 28, 1980
Garden City, NY.
Edward A. Ryan
b. Oct. 1,

Christopher Damon
b. May 5, 1961
Princeton, N.J.

Kevin Blair
b. Oct. 9, 1962
St. Louis, Mo.

Jefferson Damon
b. Sept. 6, 1967
Philadelphia, Pa.

Erin Marie
b. April 7, 1970
Denver, CO

Krista Starr
b. June 1, 1981
Gilroy, CA

Kathryn
b. Des Moines, IA
m. Molly
b.

Monica
b.

Christine Elizabeth
b. Oct. 16, 1982
Arlington, Va

ANCESTOR CHART FOR REBECCA ZIMMERLY STUART

Sir William Johnston
 b. 1715 Warrenton, Ireland
 m. Caroline Hendricks

James Johnston *
 b. 1738
 d. 1830 near New Sheffield, PA
 m. Mary McClelland
 m. Jane Anderson

John Johnston
 b. 1783 Hopewell Twp. PA
 d. 1840 Hopewell Twp. PA
 m. Margaret (Peggy) Davis
 b. 1793 Hopewell Twp. PA

Jane Johnston
 b. Mar. 30, 1816
 Hopewell Twp. PA
 d. Dec. 31, 1921
 Potter Twp. PA
 m. Feb. 25, 1862

Charles Bruce
 b. 1738
 Scotland
 d. 1804

George Bruce
 b. Oct. 6, 1772 Moon Twp. Beaver Co. PA
 d. Oct. 20, 1814 Moon Twp. Beaver Co. PA
 m. Hannah Gum
 b. June 18, 1776
 d. May 4, 1855

* Revolutionary War Soldiers

Jacob Bruce
 b. Oct. 1, 1806
 Moon Twp. Beaver Co. PA
 d. Nov. 20, 1900
 New Sheffield, PA

Isabelle Margaret Bruce --- m. --- Henry Zimmerly
 b. Feb. 22, 1843 Jewell Twp. Beaver Co. PA
 d. Dec. 31, 1921 Potter Twp. Beaver Co. PA
 m. Feb. 25, 1862 Henry Zimmerly
 b. Jan. 7, 1836 Moon Twp. Beaver Co. PA
 d. Nov. 20, 1900 near New Sheffield, PA
 Hopewell Twp.

John Holland --- m. --- Rebecca Moury Zimmerly
 b. Arch 10, 1874 Mineral Ridge, OH
 d. May 2, 1935 Des Moines, IA
 m. June 27, 1906 Youngstown, OH
Rebecca Moury Zimmerly
 b. Aug 3, 1881 New Sheffield, PA
 d. Feb. 26, 1975 Albion Ridge, Alta. Can.

Annabelle Bruce
 b. Oct. 7, 1910 Youngstown, OH
 m. Aug. 19, 1935 Denver, CO
George William Schwer
 b. Oct. 17, 1907 Woodhaven, N.Y.
 d. May 27, 1957 Hills Road, S.C.

Herbert Zimmerly
 b. Feb. 20, 1913 Albion Ridge, Alta. Can. et. Silver City, N.M. 1/7/54
 m. Aug. 18, 1940 Bisbee, AZ
Katherine Rains Kitchell
 b. Nov. 20, 1914 Bisbee, AZ

Deborah Ann
 Jan. 18, 1958
 Mineola, N.Y.

Barbara Ann
 b. June 6, 1941
 Jamaica, N.Y.
 m. Aug. 28, 1971
 Wyckoff, N.J.
L. Richard Wenzel
 b. Jan. 30
 Glen Rock, N.J.

Carolyn Bruce
 b. April 15, 1944
 Jamaica, N.Y.
 m. July 15, 1972
 Wyckoff, N.J.
Charles William Rietz
 b. Nov. 26
 Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.

Raynelle Bruce
 b. June 12, 1942
 Bisbee, AZ
 m. Sept. 7, 1968
 Garden City, N.Y.
Benjamin S. Kuckel
 b. Nov. 26, 1941
 Simsbury, CT

Kenneth Kitchell
 b. April 9, 1945
 Bisbee, AZ
 m. May 13, 1978
 Pine, CO
Barbara K. Emanuel
 b. May 17, 1949
 Munich, Ger.

Alison Elizabeth
 b. April 7, 1952
 Mineola, N.Y.
 m. Dec. 30, 1978
 Newcastle, ME
Robert Michael Adair
 b. Nov. 13, 1943
 New London, CT

Dan Douglas
 b. Aug. 19, 1953
 Mineola, N.Y.
 m. May 27, 1984
 Manitou Springs, CO
Gail Susan Hull
 b. April 22, 1954
 Stuttgart, Ger.

William Roberts
 b. Oct. 9, 1975

David Stuart
 b. July 25, 1977

Jonathan Bruce
 b. Dec. 21, 1978

Douglas Kitchell
 b. July 14, 1979

Alexandra Katherine
 b. Aug. 8, 1987

James Ryan
 b. May 7, 1981

Kevin Stuart Tyler
 b. April 9, 1984
 b. Oct. 1, 1986

David
 b. Oct. 7, 1990

MADISON KATHERINE
 b. April 4, 1991

ANCESTORS OF JOSEFINE STUART GEORGE

Great-Great GRANDFATHER

Said to be PATRIC STUART or STEWART
Said to have settled in Enichloch near Londonderry, Ireland.
Name of wife-No information.
Birthplace and date of marriage-No information.
Date of death and place of burial-No information.

NAMES OF SONS AND DAUGHTERS

- William
- * James
- John
- Margaret
- Mary Katherine
- Martha

Great GRANDFATHER

MALDON, TYRONE

JAMES STUART

Birthplace-Said to be Maldon or Madune near Londonderry, Ireland.
Date of birth-No information.
Wifes name-MARGARET PROVINES
Date and place of marriage-No information.
Lived just outside of Newtownstewart, Tyrone County, Ireland on an estate called Deer Park.
Date of death and burial in Newtownstewart-No information.

Names of Sons

Names of daughters

- JOSEPH
- WILLIAM
- JAMES P
- * JOHN PROVINES
- ROBERT - ?

- MARGARET JANE
- MARY
- MARTHA
- ANNA

GRANDFATHER

JOHN PROVENES STUART

Born March 29, 1840 at Newtownstewart, Tyrone County, Ireland.
Died March 14, 1926 at Youngstown, Ohio.
Buried in Belmont Park Cemetery.
Wifes name-ANNA SMYTH Date and place of marriage-*10/23/1870 Presbyterian Church, Pomeroy, Ire* Sorry-No information.
Born August 26, 1844 at Dungannon, near ~~Omagh~~, Ireland.
(Not certain of this date) *Witnessed by Holland Mary Evans* **OMAGH,**

Daughter of Dr. James Smyth

Educated in Omagh. Was at one time governess in family of Earl of Ranfurly.
Died at Youngstown, Ohio, December 14, 1913
Buried in Belmont Park Cemetery, Youngstown, Ohio.
Probably married in Dungannon or Omagh

NAMES OF SONS AND DAUGHTER

- MARY EDITH = 1900 census - yes
- JOSEPH TRUMBULL - no 1900 census -
- JOHN HOLLAND - 1900 - John H Jr yes
- ALFRED ORVILLE - 1900 - Alfred o yes
- GILSON WILBUR - 1900 with Gibson w yes

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GILSON WILBUR

*Rev Robert Evans
Presbyterian Church, Pomeroy, Ire
Witnessed by
Mary Holland
Mary Evans*

143 Park Avenue,
Youngstown, Ohio.
September 14, 1946

Mr. Fred Winthrop George
2603 South Marion Avenue,
Denver 10, Colorado.

Dear Mr. George;

I have received your letter of August 27, and inclose all the information I have at this time concerning the Stuart family ancestors. I think you will be able to construct your ^{chart} from the information therein given.

You may think it rather odd that no information can be given as to date and place of marriage of John Provines Stuart and Anna Smyth. I never realized the importance of obtaining that information before their death and they never volunteered the information.

In regard to the Patric Stuart listed as great, great grandfather, I have no assurance that was his name. The information was given to me by a cousin who died many years ago. She told me that this Patric Stuart owned a large estate in the north of Ireland and had had many servants and laborers in his employ and being a very religious man he never permitted them to start the days work before calling them all together for morning worship.

Certainly if there was such a famous man who was my fathers grandfather he would have known about it and would have been proud to relate it to his children. In one of the histories of the Stuart Family a Patric Stuart is mentioned who came of a very famous family and married his cousin Margaret. He lived in the sixteenth century.

Another story related to me by my cousin was that a brother of my great, great grandfather emigrated to the West Indies and the last that was heard from him was that he had married the daughter of a native Spaniard and received as dowry the weight of the girl in gold, There may be some truth in this because in Cuba at the present time there are large Stuart sugar plantations,

If in your investigation, you dig up any definite information concerning any of the ancestors, I should be pleased if you would hand it on to me.

Kindly convey my love and best wishes to Josephine and family.

Very truly yours,



ALFRED O. STUART

P.S. I am not a very good typist.
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FAR AWAY and LONG AGO

F o r e w o r d

This narrative is only one individual's sketchy recollections of the John Holland Stuart branch of the Stuart family. In order to make this account more complete, it would be very helpful if each member of the clan would write a chapter about his or her particular family. That would include: Barbara and Alice George; Ray; Herbert; Bob; the Johnsons; David; Jean; and Catharine. Copies should be sent to all the families mentioned.

My thanks go to Catharine Stuart, David Kirk Stuart, and Jean Stuart Palmer for their help in gathering details about our grandparents.

Annabelle Stuart Schwer

July 10, 1985

FAR AWAY and LONG AGO

It is a nice thing to be able to say, "I remember my grandparents". Very few people can remember all four. I count myself lucky to have known my father's father and my mother's mother.

When we visited Grandpa Stuart in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1915, and again in 1925, he was a tall good looking man with white hair and a white beard. He was eighty-five then (1925) and I remember that my father felt he should make the effort to take the family to Youngstown for a visit. Grandfather was not frail, and probably brought about his own death a year later by climbing a ladder to trim a tree, falling, breaking his hip, and later dying of pneumonia.

As a young man in Newtonstewart, Northern Ireland, John P. Stuart evidently had an adventurer's spirit. On September 23, 1862, he sailed from Liverpool, England, to Melbourne, Australia, and to New Zealand, on the "Red Jacket". The trip cost £15. He prospected for gold, found some nuggets, and returned to London from Melbourne December 18, 1865. The return trip cost £18. He had a miniature gold pistol made from some of the gold he had mined, and used the pistol to wind his large gold pocket watch. Cousin Jean Stuart Palmer remembers what fun it was when as a little girl she stopped by to see him on the way home from school.

On his return home from Australia to Newtonstewart, John Stuart married Nancy Roseanna Smyth (born in Dungannon) from nearby Granville Village, Ireland. Nancy had attended the Earl of Ranfurly's school in Granville Village, and was very accomplished in needlework. Jean Palmer inherited her sewing book, with a fine sampler dated 1861. Nancy taught sewing and needlework to the children of the Irish House of Lords. A daughter, Mary Edith Stuart, was born in Ireland in 1868.

John P. Stuart emigrated to America around 1871 to look for a place to settle before bringing his wife and daughter Mary to this country. Upon their arrival, they stayed for a time with cousins James and Sarah Campbell in Trenton, New Jersey. Sarah's father was a "Holland", as was Grandmother's mother. That explains the middle name of the second son - John Holland Stuart.

Grandfather Stuart bought a farm at Mineral Ridge, Ohio, about four miles east of Youngstown, at what is now Landsdown Boulevard and Oak Street. Their four sons - Joseph, John, Alfred, and Gilson - were born there.

At some point, the farm was sold, and the family moved

to 143 Park Avenue, Youngstown. As I recall, it was a red brick house, with four bedrooms and bath upstairs, and parlor, sitting room, dining room, and large kitchen downstairs. Lighting was by piped in gas. One source has Grandfather working for the Ohio Gas Mantle Company of Youngstown. Another source has him employed by the General Fireproofing Company. It could have been both, at different times.

Grandmother Stuart started a small grocery store in a building directly behind the house. She borrowed the money for this from a friend who lived outside the city, and Grandmother took the interurban trolley each week to make a payment on the loan. Later on, this building was rented to a bakery, and the Stuart grocery became a much larger establishment on the next corner, run by Gilson Stuart, the youngest son. Gilson and his wife Della had one daughter, Catharine. Aunt Mary Edith, who never married, kept house for Grandfather until his death. She worked in the grocery all her life.

Grandfather Stuart smoked cigars and a pipe, but had to go outside or down the cellar to do so. He read his own bible every day, and gave a fine bible to each of his grandchildren. Grandmother was a small lady, as was Aunt Mary. Joseph and Alfred were tall, whereas John and Gilson were short.

Joseph Trumbull Stuart (named, perhaps, for Trumbull County) inherited some of his father's urge to wander. He spent some time in Colorado attending the Colorado School of Mines in Golden where he met Miss Alice Aldinger. Before they were married, Joseph worked for a while at a smelter in Arizona. They made a honeymoon trip to Youngstown. At one stage Joseph, too, had ideas about going to Australia; he settled for Canada instead.

Alfred Stuart left the farm as a young boy of ten and started to work in the First National Bank in Youngstown as a messenger. He stayed with the bank all his working life, and when he retired at age 68, he was head of the book-keeping department. He told his son that he never finished the Fourth Grade, but took home study courses from the American Banking Association for several years. While visiting at Chautauqua one summer, Alfred met Mary White Kirk from Findlay, Ohio. They were later married and had two children - David Kirk, and Jean Kirk - who grew up in Youngstown.

John Holland Stuart worked on his father's farm, attended Rayen High School in Youngstown, and had one year at Case Institute in Cleveland before working in real estate in Youngstown. He must have prospered to some extent, for he was able to bring his bride to a nice home on Fairgreen Avenue in

Youngstown when they married. John had built the house himself.

Miss Rebecca Moury Zimmerly was a teacher at Rayen High School. She was also a gifted artist in the then very popular craft of china painting. She and John Stuart were married in the Helen Chapel of The First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown on June 27, 1906. Two children, John Raymond and Annabelle Bruce, were born in Youngstown in the house at 237 Fairgreen Avenue.

About this time, John and Joseph decided to try their luck farming in western Canada. John had found real estate boring, and it probably was not too difficult to persuade Joseph to join in the new venture. John and Rey (as Rebecca was known) had taken a wedding trip to Colorado, and it may have been at that time that the two young men began to dream about Canada. Eventually, John went to Barons, Alberta, where he purchased a section of land (640 acres) eight miles east of the little town. He built the house himself, a two-story farmhouse, with two bedrooms downstairs and two upstairs, a parlor, large dining room, and kitchen downstairs. A few years later, the house was enlarged to include a much bigger kitchen, a large pantry, a wash room, and back porch; a large storage room adjoining the upstairs bedrooms was also added. There was storage space in the basement and a hot air furnace, but the house had no plumbing and no bathrooms!

Uncle Joseph, Aunt Alice, and four-year Josephine travelled in mid-winter 1912 from Colorado to Barons where they were met at the railroad by a bearded Uncle John. He must have looked pretty scary to a small girl. The horse and wagon trip of eight miles probably did not do much to reassure her.

Rey and the two small children, Raymond and Annabelle, arrived soon after, and the two families settled in as best they could. They slept on straw filled bed ticks for six months until the family furniture, including the brass beds, finally arrived from Youngstown. The Haviland china and the crystal glassware disappeared on the top shelves of cupboards as the two women learned how to be farmers' wives.

Rey and Alice took turns driving to Barons every day with a load of plowshares to be sharpened. The men worked ceaselessly with a large steam-powered tractor and a plow with twenty-four plowshares, breaking the virgin prairie and getting it ready to plant wheat. Rey had grown up on a farm and she knew how to milk cows; occasionally she was called upon to do this chore. Aunt Alice made certain she would never learn to milk a cow.

All water was hauled in barrels on a flat wooden sled, or "stone boat", from a neighbor's well. It has always seemed

especially tragic to me that Rey died of blood poisoning following childbirth on February 26, 1913, six days after Herbert was born, before the well was dug to supply water. How she must have looked forward to that well! She was only 32 years old.

Suddenly, Aunt Alice had four small children: Josephine - 5½; Raymond - 4; Annabelle - 2½; and the newborn baby, Herbert. John made the sad journey back to Pennsylvania where Rey was buried near the church in New Sheffield where she had grown up.

The farming operation was expanded by leasing more land near Section 10, where John had built the house. Section 20, and another half-section nearby, were eventually planted in wheat. After several years, Uncle Joe, Aunt Alice, and Josephine moved to another farm 85 miles north, near Gleichen, Alberta, 40 miles east of Calgary, and not too far from a Blackfoot Indian reservation.

For two school years - 1917-1918, 1918-1919 - Raymond and Annabelle lived with Aunt Alice and Uncle Joe so they could go to a larger school in Gleichen. The shortest route from home to the schoolhouse was across plowed fields where the children enjoyed walking in the freshly plowed furrows if it wasn't too muddy, or maybe even if it was. The school served hot soup to add to the lunchbox fare each child brought. The school had four classrooms and four teachers, each teacher taking a turn making soup for one week. Each teacher had her favorite recipe; I remember potato soup and corn soup were the best. Ray and I both remember well the stern taskmistress, Miss Milloy.

The school at Gleichen was a pleasant change from the one-room Albion Ridge school where the children had previously attended, two miles from the home farm. There, all eight grades were in the one room, heated by a pot-belly stove. The teacher boarded in various homes, most frequently at the Lynns or Davises because both families lived near the school. The Stuarts also took their turn in this community responsibility, and one teacher told Aunt Alice, "Your children look as if they come from another world - they are so clean".

In Gleichen, Aunt Alice and Uncle Joe had enough love to go around. Josephine and Annabelle were more like sisters than cousins, and when they ganged up on Raymond, he rarely won out. Uncle Joe was a great tease, and he would pretend to "beat up" Aunt Alice to get a rise out of the children, who would swarm on him in her defense.

The children's jobs included gathering eggs, scrubbing the wash stand (there was no plumbing here either), making beds, picking vegetables, peeling potatoes and apples, shelling peas, weeding the garden and any other work that came

along. In between, there was plenty of time for endless cutting out paper dolls from Eaton's or Simpson's catalogs, reading every book in sight over and over again, learning to make doll clothes, making kites and flying them, and becoming very expert jumping rope. At age nine, Annabelle outlasted all entries up to age eighteen in a contest at the County Fair.

While all this was going on, Raymond was helping outdoors. Herbert was back in Albion Ridge getting acquainted with a little neighbor child, Elizabeth Lehman, whose two mile walk to school converged with his about halfway there. Herbert and Elizabeth have kept in touch to this day, exchanging pictures of children along with Christmas cards.

John Stuart kept his household going with the help of a series of housekeepers. After five or six years of this, he married Miss Jessie Audrey Evon Maddow, a young woman from England. They had two children: Robert Maddow Stuart, born in Alberta in 1920; Mary Edith Stuart, born in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1923. The family had moved to Kansas City in 1922, exchanging the farm in Canada for apartment houses in that city.

The sudden untimely death of Joseph Stuart in 1921 in Gleichen, and the subsequent departure of Aunt Alice and Josephine to Golden, Colorado, brought about a loss of interest on the part of John Stuart in his Canadian farm. Moreover, Raymond and Annabelle were now ready for high school. Annabelle had passed the provincial examinations without ever having been in the eighth grade; in the one-room school, she had "listened" to all of Raymond's lessons.

The family rented a house in Lethbridge for the winter of 1921-1922, moving into town in November, 1921. The children started classes in high school several months after the start of the fall semester, and the difficulty of trying to catch up - especially in algebra - proved too much for Annabelle, then only eleven years old. John wisely decided that age eleven was too young for high school, especially with no eighth grade background, and Annabelle returned to the farm with the family in the spring; Raymond boarded with a family in Lethbridge to finish the school year.

Annabelle started school again in the fall of 1922, when the family moved to Kansas City. There she and Raymond attended Central High School, which had an enrollment of over 4,000 students. It was an exhilarating change from one-room Albion Ridge, but lasted only until the following spring.

The family had travelled from Alberta to Kansas City by train, going by way of Denver, Colorado. There, Herbert left the group to begin a new life with Aunt Alice in Golden. The newborn baby she had taken such good care of, finally came

home to be her son; he was nine years old at the time. Herbert graduated from Golden High School, and from the Colorado School of Mines.

In the spring of 1923, John Stuart and family moved from Kansas City to Roswell, New Mexico. John and Raymond drove in the car, an open touring model Buick (or Dodge?), while Jessie, Robert, new baby Mary Edith, and Annabelle went by train. Because there was no train to Roswell, John met the train at Clovis, ninety miles north of Roswell.

An apple orchard was a new experience for John, but with the expert help of a man named Frank Waters, who knew all about such things - when to spray, what to spray with, etc. - John rapidly learned the business and soon became a leader in the farming community. Without a railroad, Roswell needed truckers, and John was a forerunner in organizing efforts to get trucks from Texas to take the apples to market.

The farm consisted of eighty-five acres of irrigated land; artesian wells which flowed freely in 1923, eventually had to be pumped. There was a section known as the "Old Orchard", another the "New Orchard", some acres of cotton, eight acres of alfalfa, six acres of pecan trees planted by John, some peach trees, watermelons, cantaloupes, and a large vegetable garden.

In good years - those times when frost did not kill the flowering apple trees in the spring, or when hail did not batter the apples to the ground in the summer - the enterprise prospered. Varieties of apples included Jonathans, York, Winesap, Black Twig, and others I have forgotten. In the fall everybody helped to cull the small apples out on long tables so the remaining ones would bring a better price.

Raymond and Annabelle rode six miles to town on a school bus built by a local farmer. The bus was not much larger than a florist's delivery truck. There was little opportunity for after-school activities because the school bus left promptly, and there was no other way to get home. Nevertheless, Raymond did manage at some point to take part in debating activities. Having started high school in mid-term in Kansas City, Annabelle had to take an extra course each semester all through high school in order to accumulate enough credits to graduate in 3½ years. She was not yet seventeen when she followed Raymond to the University of New Mexico in September 1927.

Ray Stuart (no longer Raymond) managed to hold many jobs while in college, keeping himself going with little help from home. Summer jobs at the University kept him in Albuquerque, with very few trips to Roswell. Annabelle did a lot of baby-sitting, but at rates of 50¢ until ten PM, and 25¢ an hour thereafter, she barely earned enough for tooth-paste. It is interesting to note that at the time the annual

fee - tuition, room, board, books, and lab fees - at the University was around \$500.00

After graduation, Ray spent several years employed in the business office of the University, but eventually came to the conclusion that a degree from the Harvard Business School would be of great help in launching a successful career in business. After a war-time stint with the War Production Board, he joined E. F. Hutton.

Annabelle had her first job teaching in the LFD rural school near the Stuart orchard outside of Roswell; Robert and Mary Edith were both enrolled there. Annabelle taught both sixth and seventh grades in the same room. At this time, she realized that skipping the eighth grade in Albion ^{Ridge} had some drawbacks. However, living at home, she was able to call upon her father to help with problems in arithmetic. Every problem had to be worked first at home, especially those awful ones involving trains going at different times, at different speeds, in the same or different directions, ~~and so on.~~

Robert, at that time, was in Annabelle's sixth grade class. This could have presented difficulties, even disaster, but just to illustrate what a great kid he really was, he would always call me "Miss Stuart" from 9AM until 3PM, then after school he would say, "Hey, sis, are you ready to go home?"

The following year, Annabelle moved to Golden, Colorado, to join Aunt Alice, Jo, and Herbert. Aunt Alice knew that there was an opening in the English Department in Golden High School, and after an interview with the superintendent of the Golden school system, Annabelle got the job. Three years later, at a rent-a-car agency across the street from the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, she met George. They were married in St. Martin's Chapel of St. John's Cathedral in Denver, August 19, 1935.