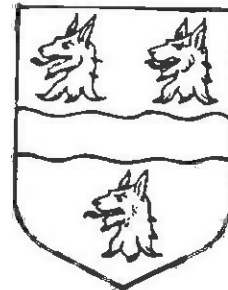


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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84110

With this issue, I am including lineage charts of 7 of our subscribers. In future issues I plan to continue with charts of the rest of the more than 60 subscribers. I have been swamped with letters, but I will try to answer them all in due time.

A blank lineage sheet is included with this newsletter along with information to renew for 1994. The cost will be \$8.00 for six issues. With this installment there are 30 pages for 1993, and I anticipate a total of 60 pages for the 1994 calendar year.

Also I hope to start including some old and new photographs of various family members. I am keeping the cost as low as possible so that everyone who wants it will be able to afford it. Please fill out the lineage sheet as best you can and return it with your money for 1994. The newsletter is bi-monthly. You may also wish to get a gift subscription for a relative.

Thanks to the following cousins who sent a little extra to help with costs for postage and other incidentals for this first year of 1993: Wayne Wolverton, Iris Cook, Bonnie Woolverton, Margaret Evans, Ann Coleman, Anna Smith, and Wayne Stafford. Recently Frances Wolverton sent me some SASE's from former subscribers to Cousins Unlimited to help with some of the postage costs. Thanks, Frances.

Also thanks to John E. Wolverton, Katherine Smith, Bill Randolph, James McCafferty, Beulah Imhoff, Frances Wolverton, and Bonnie Woolverton for offering to send copies of Corn Pone. Bill Randolph and James McCafferty each sent me a fairly complete set. I will let the others know what copies I still need to have a complete set. The duplicates will go to a local genealogy library.

You will also notice an interesting article about Wayne Wolverton who served in Desert Storm and is Royal Wolverton's grandnephew. He is one of our subscribers. Congratulations to Wayne and his new wife Maureen!

Through interlibrary loan I secured a copy of the words and music to "Wolverton Mountain." I was afraid if I just wrote down words from what I heard on the radio, I might end up with something like the proverbial "Mairzy Doats." You might contact a local radio station that plays "oldies but goodies" to hear the song as it was recorded.

You will find several other items of interest to the Wolverton and Hanks families including more on the Wolverton Coat of Arms. Happy reading.

# Love conquers all, even the Blizzard of '93

Thanks to the Blizzard of '93, pupils at School 16 in Clifton sadly had to miss the marriage of one of their heroes.

The children planned to gather last Saturday at St. Catherine of Siena RC Church, Cedar Grove, to see their special education teacher, Maureen Kelly of North Caldwell, exchange vows with Wayne Wolverton of Annandale, Va., the reservist they corresponded with during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Two days before the wedding, the bridegroom's father, William (Tex) Atkins of Little Falls, died of a massive heart attack. Believing her husband would have wanted the wedding to go on as scheduled, Nancy Atkins told the couple to proceed with original plans. With additional support from their priest, the couple agreed.

Then came the blizzard.

While they had doubts about getting to the church, the couple persevered. When the bridal limousine service called an hour before the wedding to cancel because of the snow, Wayne, defying the superstition that says a bridegroom should not see his intended before the

## GOOD NEWS



ROSALIE  
**LONGO**

wedding, came to Maureen's rescue.

Resembling a modern-day Sir Galahad, the former Clifton and Little Falls resident drove his bride to the church.

Assuming the role of Sir Walter Raleigh as well, the chivalrous groom protected Maureen's gown with a 25-by-10-foot plastic drop cloth that he had purchased the night before.

"It was certainly a dramatic entrance," Maureen said. "I was a half hour late, but we got there. When I entered the church with my big, black fuzzy

boots and bridal gown and veil, everyone stood up and applauded."

"I was surprised that the singer, DJ, photographer and organist made it to the wedding and reception," Wayne said. "They all had to travel great distances. It's a shame the children weren't there, but it was understandable. We'll just have to show them the wedding on video."

A member of the Army Civil Affairs Unit that supported the First Marine Division in the Persian Gulf, Wayne was introduced to Maureen, daughter of Mary Kelly of Verona and the late Thomas Kelly, by his cousin's wife, Meg Hill, also a teacher at School 16.

Returning to the states after the Gulf war, the reservist visited the school to address an assembly and chat with the youngsters who had sent him dozens of supportive letters.

"They were really an inspiration," he said. "I'll never forget one letter written by a little girl named Jaklina Rodriguez. It was extremely touching. She said, 'I hope there is no war. The war is dangerous for me because I'm a little girl that can't fight. My

name is Jaklina and you can come to my SOS anytime. Miss Kelly is a hard worker and a very nice teacher. I will pray for you all the time."

Wayne said many of the letters from the School 16 children were filled with questions.

"They asked me just about everything," he said. "What the weather was like. What kind of food I was eating. What type of weapons we were using.

"They also wanted to know if I met Saddam Hussein or Norman Schwarzkopf. Or if I was ever scared. They also asked what it was like riding a camel."

According to Wayne, an employee of Perot Systems Corp., Reston, Va., the children listened intently as he related additional stories during his visit to the school. "You couldn't hear a pin drop when I told them about a Scud missile landing near us. Or when I mentioned fires in Kuwait City. They enjoyed hearing my story about a child in Kuwait giving us a flag for helping his people. I wasn't in the combat unit. I was in disaster relief training. But the kids at School 16 treated me like an American hero."

Source: The Ultimate Country Fake Book. Hal Leonard Publishing Corporation, © 1983, pp. 382-383.

WOLVERTON MOUNTAIN

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By MERLE KILGORE & CLAUDE KING

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VERSE

They say don't go on Wol-ver-ton Moun-tain If you're look-ing  
 dreams are on Wol-ver-ton Moun-tain I want his daugh-ter  
 up on Wol-ver-ton Moun-tain It's too lone-some

for a wife Cause Clif-ton Clow-ers has a pret-ty young  
 for my wife I'll take my chanc-es and climb that  
 down here be-low It's just not right to hide his

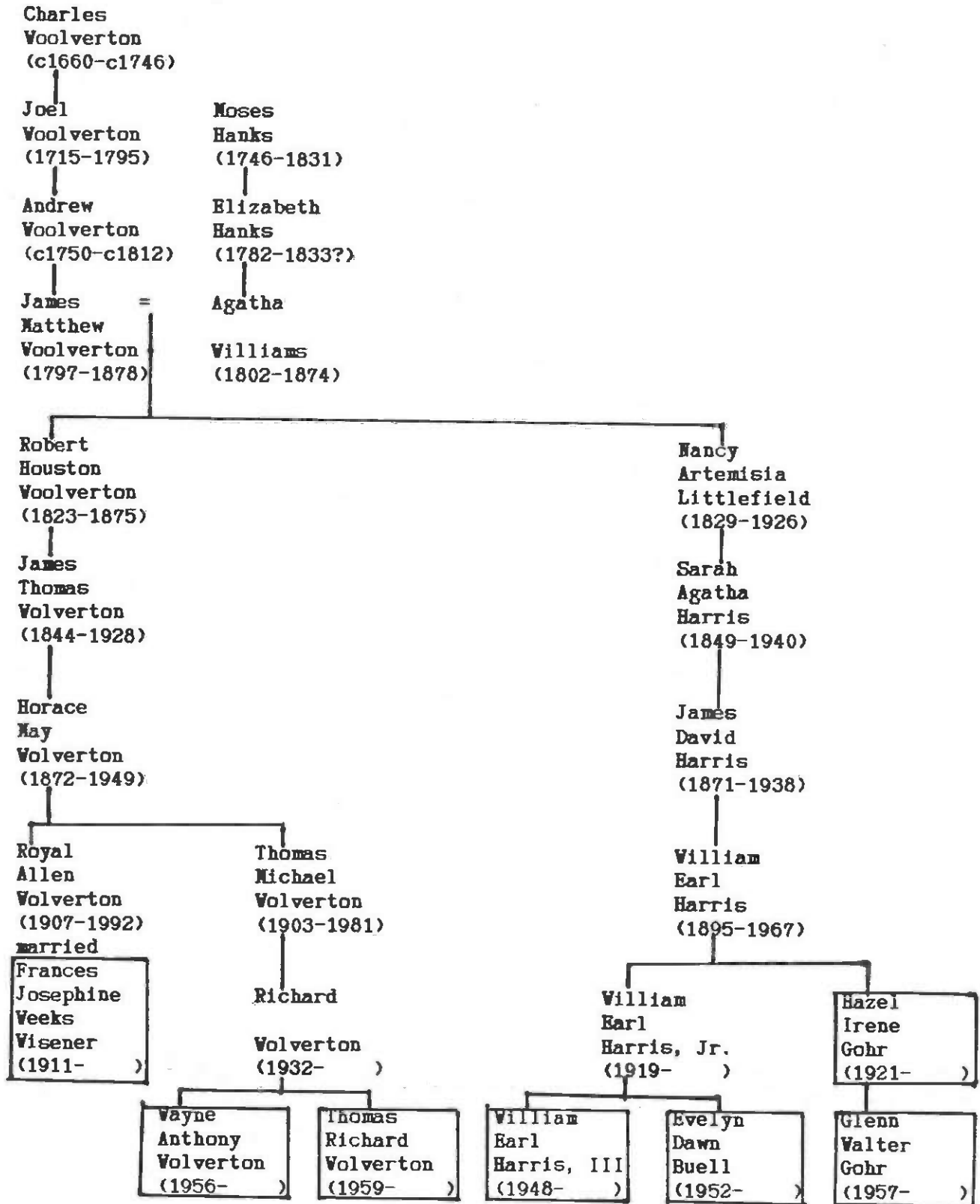
daugh-ter He's night-y han-dy with a gun and a knife:  
 mount-ain Though Clif-ton Clow-ers he may take my life:  
 daugh-ter From the one who loves her so:

CHORUS

Her ten-der lips are sweet-er than hon-ey And Wol-ver-ton Moun-tain  
 pro-jects her there The bears and birds tell Clif-ton Clow-ers  
 if a strang-er should wan-der there All of my there.  
 I'm go-ing there.

But I don't care a-bout Clif-ton Clow-ers I'm gon-na climb up on his mount-ain I'm gon-na  
 take the girl I love I don't care a-bout Clif-ton Clow-ers I'm a gon-na climb up on that mount-ain And I'll  
 get the one I love I don't care a-bout Clif-ton Clow-ers I'm gon-na find the one I love I don't

Repeat and Fade



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### REV. JOHN FREDERICK WOOLVERTON

One of our new subscribers is Rev. John Frederick Woolverson. I found his name listed in the current issue of Directory of American and Canadian Churches and contacted him. He is editor and managing editor of Anglican and Episcopal History and sent me a complimentary issue of the quarterly journal. As a minister, I found it interesting. Should anyone wish to subscribe, the cost is \$25.00 per year. Write to:

John F. Woolverson, Editor  
 Anglican and Episcopal History  
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John also sent me a curriculum vitae (resume) of his educational and professional background. He was born in New York City on July 14, 1926; married Margaret Ann Richardson on July 1, 1950; and has 4 children and 5 grandchildren.

He is a graduate of Harvard (A.B. 1950) and earned an M.Div. from Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia in 1953. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1963. His dissertation was William Reed Huntington and Church Unity: The Historical and Theological Background of the Chicago-Lambeth Quadrilateral.

Woolverson served in the military from 1944-1946 (343 Squadron, 55th Fighter Group, 9th Force, European Theater); 1946-1947 (Squadron A, 51st New York Cavalry, Mechanized); and 1946-1949 (Army Air Force Reserves).

From 1953 to the present he has served in various positions. He was vicar at Trinity Church, Austin, Texas (1953-56); visiting professor at the University of Texas (1954-55); professor and chairman, Department of Church History, Virginia Theological Seminary (1958-1983); founder and later president of General Theological Center of Maine (1984-89); rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Portland, Maine (1983-89); and editor of Anglican and Episcopal History (1977-present). Rev. Woolverson has also served as a visiting professor at various colleges.

He has written articles for numerous publications and has written or edited several books. He is the author of Colonial

Anglicanism in North America, 1607-1776 (Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1984) and currently has articles which will be published in the Encyclopedia of the North American Colonies, American National Biography, and Dictionary of Virginia Biography.

Woolverton is quite active in politics, having started as a precinct worker for the Lyndon Johnson senatorial campaign in 1954. He has served on various local and state committees for the Democratic Party and was a delegate to the Virginia State Democratic Convention (1968-1976) and the New Hampshire State Democratic Convention (1989).

He is a member of a number of prestigious organizations including the Harvard Club of Boston, Organization of American Historians, Huguenot Society of Maine, Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

Although he was born in New York City, for several generations John Woolverton's family has lived in Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania. He is descended from Charles Woolverton's son Isaac Woolverton (b. 1706) who married Abigail Herron and through their son John (b. 1731) who married Abigail Darby in 1759. Then through 5 more generations down to himself. He also adds that his mother's family were Bostonians, several of whom attended Harvard and went into the Congregational ministry.

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#### RICHARD WOLVERTON MENTIONED IN USA TODAY

In addition to Wayne Wolverton on page 20, there was also a Richard Wolverton who served in Desert Storm. This Richard was featured in Cousins Unlimited, May/June 1991. Pfc. Richard Wolverton, age 24, son of William Wolverton, was one of 28 soldiers killed on February 25, 1991, when an Iraqi Scud missile slammed into his barracks in the gulf war.

Cousin Martha L. Parrish of Melbourne, Florida, calls our attention to a recent article in USA Today, Oct. 8, 1993, p. 2A, which mentions Richard Wolverton in connection with the recent fatalities in Somalia. Wolverton was from Derry, Pennsylvania, a small town just east of Pittsburgh, which has had its share of misfortune due to military casualties.

In 1985 three western Pennsylvania soldiers from near Derry were killed in a crash in Newfoundland. In 1988 Pfc. Pete Orazio of Derry was killed in a freak military training accident. In 1989 three others from western Pennsylvania died in the explosion aboard the USS Iowa. Richard Wolverton met his demise in 1991. Thirteen others in his barracks who were killed hailed from western Pennsylvania. Most recently Sgt. Earl Fillmore, 28, of Derry, was one of 13 U.S. soldiers who died as a result of a 15-hour battle in Mogadishu on October 3, 1993. Wolverton and Fillmore were classmates, and both were star football players for the Derry Area Trojans.

The article reports: "Fillmore was 'Earl the Pearl,' the 145-pound linebacker and one of the most popular kids in school; Wolverton a quiet defensive end and guard. Two of the 'nicest kids you ever wanted to see,' say the people in this one-time railroad and mill town."

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### ANOTHER WOLVERTON COAT OF ARMS

The coat of arms at right was supplied by Mrs. Beulah Imhoff. It comes from a form letter sent possibly in the 1950s by an unknown company in Washington, D.C., at 3135 Adams Mill Rd., N.W., which researched and sold mounted coats of arms. Here is a copy of the form letter:

Mr., Mrs., or Miss Wolverton or Woolverton:

You, no doubt, will be happy to possess a "Coat of Arms" which all Wolvertons are entitled to, also their offsprings. This adds color and prestige to the home or office. Coat of Arms are mostly presented by the various governments who wish to pay honor upon their distinguished natives. "The Coat of Arms" was presented to the Wolverton Family, a prominent family in English history, by Henry III who reigned as king of England between 1200 and 1240 A.D. and is a beautiful Emblem containing Eagles Heads and other symbols and engravings; another Coat of Arms belonging to the Wolverton family are Wolf Heads. Either can be had, but most have adopted the Eagles Heads.



Woolverton

Source: form letter.

The letter is misleading as this is the same coat of arms used by the current Baron Wolverton whose family name is Glyn. He is not blood related to any of the Wolvertons or Woolvertons who were living at the time of Henry III. His name is derived from the region of Wolverton, Buckinghamshire and is a titular name only. Because of this, the coat of arms could never have been granted to anyone named "Woolverton" as shown in the form letter.

Charles Evans Wolverton also uses this coat of arms in his book, History, Origin & Heritage of the Wolverton & (Woolverton) Families. I have the second edition, done in 1963. He says the source for this coat of arms is Burke's Peerage, Baronetage and Knightage. London: Shaw Publishing Company, 1938, p. 2618.

Burke says that this coat of arms was not granted during the reign of Henry III, but was created on December 14, 1869 and granted to George Carr Glyn, 1st



Baron Wolverton, who was made a peer of the United Kingdom as Baron Wolverton, of Wolverton, Buckinghamshire on that date. Baron Wolverton seems to have no blood ties with the Wolvertons/Woolvertons of the 17th Century and earlier, so this coat of arms does not seem applicable to us. The only possible connection is that Hamon de Wolverton's coat of arms (which WAS granted about the time of Henry III) also had an eagle portrayed on it.

In Burke, the coat of arms is described as "An eagle displaying two heads sa., Guttee D'or; crest--an eagle's head erased sa., guttee D'or, holding in the beak an escallop arg.; supporters--two eagles wings elevated sa., Guttee D'or, each gorged with a collar, gemel gold, and holding in the beak an escallop arg." The motto for this arms is "Fidei Tenax" which means "Faithful and tenacious" or "Firm to my trust."

This same rendition of the Wolverton Coat of Arms is given in Debrett's Peerage and Baronetage. Edited by Patrick Montague-Smith. New York: Arco Publishing Company, Inc., 1977, pp. 1195-1196. In 1977, Nigel Reginald Victor Glyn, 5th Baron Wolverton, residing at Queensberry House, Newmarket, Suffolk, was the current peer. He was born June 23, 1904 and is now thought to be deceased. One of his close relatives is likely his heir.



NIGEL REGINALD VICTOR GLYN, 5th Baron; b. June 23rd, 1904; s. 1932; ed. at Eton; is Capt. R.A. (T.A.) and patron of one living.

Arms.—Argent, an eagle displayed with two heads sable, guttée d'or. Crest.—An eagle's head, erased sable, guttée d'or; in the beak an escallop argent. Supporters.—On either side an eagle with wings elevated sable, guttée d'or, gorged with a collar gemel or, and holding in the beak an escallop argent.

Residence.—Queensberry House, Newmarket, Suffolk.

Source: Debrett's Peerage and Baronetage, 1977.

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## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD HERITAGE

In the first issue of the newsletter, I mentioned that I am Archives Assistant and copy editor for the Assemblies of God Heritage magazine.

Since starting the newsletter in July, I have discovered several cousins who also belong to the Assemblies of God. Two subscribers, Marie (Hardin) Ratliff and Beulah (Wolverton) Imhoff, regularly attend an Assemblies of God church. Also a first cousin of my grandfather Harris lives just 50 miles from me at Jerico Springs, Missouri, and goes to an Assemblies of God church. She is Teena (Harris) Gothard. That family lost all contact with the rest of the Harrises so Teena never met my grandfather or very many of the rest of the family. She is a daughter of Albert Royal Harris.

In addition, Rev. J. Boyd Wolverton mentioned in the first newsletter and his brother Hazen Wolverton were Assemblies of God ministers. There is also a Rev. Lyle C. Wolverton of Prescott, Arizona, who is a retired missionary to native Americans. Here in Springfield there is a Rick Woolverton whose family came from the



bootheel of Missouri. He is attending Central Bible College and plans to go into the Assemblies of God ministry.

The Heritage magazine that I write for and check copy is a historical quarterly magazine concerning Assemblies of God people and events. It has stories of revival meetings, sketches of pioneer pastors, and human interest stories.

I will send a complimentary copy of Heritage to anyone who requests it. Just let me know, and I will send you a sample copy.

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### THE HILL FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Josephine (Hill) Adams of Danville, California, sent a report of the Hill family reunion which was held on July 3rd & 4th at Junction City, Oregon, the first to be held in several years. This family descends from Mrs. Adams' grandfather, Hanks Neville Hill who married Elizabeth Merrell. Hanks was the 14th and youngest child of Reuben and Joiasy/Joicie (Hanks) Hill. His mother, Joiasy (Hanks) Hill, was the oldest child of Moses and Agatha (Dodson) Hanks.

Hanks N. Hill and family traveled from Missouri to Oregon with a large group of pioneers who tried to follow a shortcut into the Willamette Valley of Oregon. This group became known as "The Lost Wagon Train of 1853." Deserted by their guide, they traveled through unmarked wilderness and after weeks of great hardship they finally reached the valley in late October or November of that year when winter was already settling in. Hanks Hill took up a donation land grant on property between Junction City and Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. Adams is the last living of 47 first cousins who were all grandchildren of Hanks N. Hill. This was announced at the reunion. She was accompanied by her son Dennis and wife Martha and their two sons, Matthew age 11 and Dennis, Jr. age 8, and also her other son Michael.

Betty Hill, widow of James Hill, and Mary Jean (Hill) Jacobs hosted the 2-day event at the Pioneer Ranch where they live on Meadowview Road, at Junction City, Oregon, about 14 miles northwest of Eugene. The property is adjacent to land once owned by grandfather Hanks N. Hill. The Pioneer Ranch was originally owned by David Hill, son of Hanks N. Hill. Later it was owned by Clark Hill, son of Joseph and grandson of Hanks Hill. Clark (now deceased) was the father of Mary Jean (Hill) Jacobs and father-in-law of Betty Hill.

There were 91 people in attendance, coming from such places as Palouse, Spokane, and Olympia, Washington and from southern California and Maryland. Some stayed in motels, and others brought campers and stayed on the property. Picnic tables were set up on Betty Hill's lawn, and a potluck dinner was held on

Saturday evening. The group had pancakes on Sunday morning and leftovers for the noon meal.

Jo's son, Dennis, brought along his lap top computer and keyed in many new names and dates of the Hill descendants for their records. Besides visiting and sharing family pictures, the people enjoyed rides on an old steam engine and a horse-drawn buck board which had once belonged to Clark Hill and was still on the home place. The children loved pulling the cord to make the whistle blow on the steam engine.

The first reunion of this Hill family was held in 1967 on the old George Hill place between Colfax and Palouse, Washington. George was a son of Hanks W. Hill. Other reunions were held there in 1968 and 1971. Then in 1972, 1973, 1976, 1980, and 1985 the reunions were held at the Pioneer Ranch. This was the first reunion to be held since 1985.

After the reunion, Jo Adams and her family visited many friends and relatives in Eugene and Portland, Oregon and others at Vancouver and Kennewick, Washington. They also stopped at Green Waters Park at Oakridge, Oregon, southeast of Eugene to visit a monument commemorating "The Lost Wagon Train of 1853" in which her grandparents came to Oregon.

Also I will mention that several of our subscribers are double kin to Mrs. Jo Adams and the Hill family, as John Monroe Littlefield (a Hanks/Woolverton descendant) was married to Leann Carothers, who was a Merrell descendant. A couple years ago I was able to put John Monroe's descendants in touch with Mrs. Adams.

Others of the Hanks relatives are also double kin to these Hills. According to Our Hanks Family by Gladys Hanks Johnson, Joicey Hanks married Reuben Hill; George Hanks married Lurane Hill; and Rev. Thomas Hanks married Sarah Hill. These three Hankses were all children of Moses Hanks. And their spouses were all children of Rev. Thomas Hill.

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## 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OREGON TRAIL

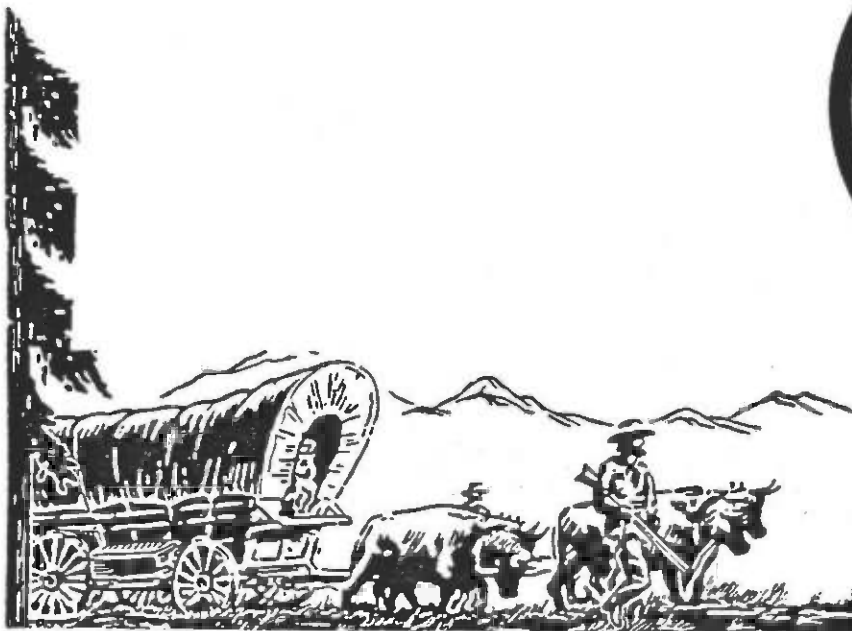
In conjunction with the above article, it is worthy to note that 1993 marks the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Oregon Trail in 1843. A number of gatherings and celebrations have been held this year to commemorate the pioneers of the Oregon Trail. This is also the 140th anniversary of "The Lost Wagon Train of 1853" in which Hanks Neville Hill and family traveled. It is a most intriguing story which will be covered more fully in a future newsletter.

It is estimated that between 500 and 1,000 people were on the original "Lost" wagon train of 1853. This party left Missouri on the Oregon Trail and when they reached Boise, Idaho, a "guide" suggested they take a "short cut" straight over the mountains and into the Willamette Valley rather than taking the established

route up to Portland and then south. Before long the party discovered there was no trail. They traveled some on the rivers, chopped down timber to make a way through, and had to lower wagons and trunks over tall cliffs. It was October or early November with cold weather before this pioneer group could reach their destination.

Recently I discovered that my boss, Wayne Warner, originally from Eugene, Oregon, is a descendant of pioneers who were on this same lost wagon train. His great-grandmother, Agnes (Stewart) Warner kept a diary of the difficult journey which has been referred to in a number of publications. He reported on a recent reunion of the wagon train descendants which his sister attended. Several of the Hill family still live in the Eugene area so hopefully some of them attended.

On Sunday September 19, 1993 there was an all-day reunion of the descendants of the "Lost Wagon Train." This was the second reunion of this group. It was held in Jasper Park on the Willamette River at Jasper, Oregon. Sponsored by the Lane County Historical Society, it was called a "Rendezvous." The festivities included registration, sharing genealogical and family information, pioneer skill demonstrations, story telling, games and races, fiddle playing, a presentation on the hardships of traveling to the West, and singing the state song, "Oregon, My Oregon." The Rendezvous was not limited to descendants of the "Lost Wagon Train" as anyone descended from an Oregon Trail pioneer was welcome to attend. Two imprints from the reunion program are reproduced below.



## WOLVERTONS ON COMPUTER

Bill Randolph and Bonnie Woolverton each told me of Wayne Stafford's large data base of Woolverton, Hanks, and Stafford families. Wayne is descended from John Bird Woolverton who married Annie Jane Hanks and also from George Hanks who married Lurane Hill.

It is estimated that Wayne has at least 5,000 Hanks and Woolverton descendants on his computer record, and he is adding more all the time. He hopes to obtain more records from Bill Randolph and Bo Graham and others. He has also seen the work of Gladys Hanks Johnson, Adin Baber, and Royal Woolverton.

Wayne asks if there are others who may be using the Brother's Keeper computer program. If so, he would like to make contact and share information. His address is:

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901 Kyle Lane  
Athens, TX 75751

Ph. (903) 675-8632

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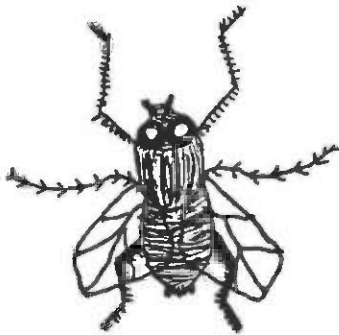
Can anyone supply addresses for the following cousins? They have moved in recent years and letters were returned:

Leona Augustine  
Mrs. Wanda Ellsworth  
Mary Hetzel  
Mrs. Bill Odell

Mrs. Joe Dan Trotman  
Mrs. Jo Tuttle  
Dennis Woolverton

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## SWAT THE FLY!



*"Oh every fly that skips our swatters  
Will have five million sons and daughters,  
And countless first and second cousins;  
Of aunts and uncles, scores and dozens,  
And fifty-seven billion nieces,  
So knock the blamed thing all to pieces"*

--Walt Mason

(This poem was found recorded in the diary of Mabel Barney of Canaan, New Hampshire [diary located in the Assemblies of God Archives].)

*Glenn*

LINEAGE CHART FOR WOLVERTONS UNLIMITED

(Please print or type)

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|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1) Charles Woolverton | b. <u>c1660</u> | d. <u>c1746</u> |
| 2) Joel Woolverton    | b. <u>1715</u>  | d. <u>1795</u>  |
| 3) Andrew Woolverton  | b. <u>c1750</u> | d. <u>c1812</u> |
| 4) _____              | b. _____        | d. _____        |
| 5) _____              | b. _____        | d. _____        |
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| 11) _____             | b. _____        | d. _____        |
| 12) _____             | b. _____        | d. _____        |

Please list the line of descent from Andrew Woolverton down to yourself. List full names and years of birth and death for each generation. You need to only list the parent in each generation who is in the Woolverton line.

If dates are approximate, put "c" in front, which means "circa" or "about."

(If unsure of the complete lineage, start with yourself on line 12 and work backwards as far as you know.)

\*Note: If descended through another Woolverton line, or if through the Hanks family only, please alter this chart to fit your particular situation, or list your lineage on a separate sheet of paper.

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