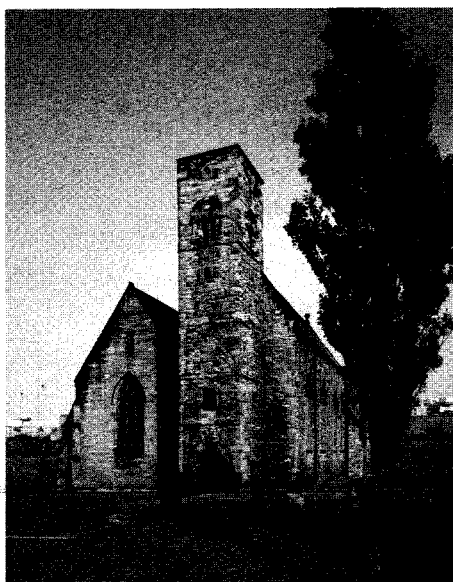


SUTTON HALL ALL HALLOWS CHURCH

In 1991, my husband and I spent three weeks driving throughout England, in part to see historical sights outside of London, but especially to visit places associated with the families of our known English ancestors. Among these were a visit to old Harland sites in Sutton.

Sutton, a village in Yorkshire, is mentioned in the *Alpheus Harlan* book on pages 968-975, under the heading "The Harlands of England." *Alpheus* quoted the inscriptions from fifteen or so marble tablets in Sutton Church; all of these tablets bear the names of Harlands long since gone. He said that this church sits across the road from "Sutton Hall" an estate that once belonged to the Harlands. In the front of the book (opposite page 2) there is even an 1885 photograph of Sutton Hall, with cows grazing in the foreground. I am sure most of the cousins have stared at that photograph more than once. I certainly had, and I was anxious to see if Sutton Hall still exists.

So we started out to find Sutton. Many of the signs described it as "Sutton-on-the-For-



St. Peters Church, Monkwearmouth.
Founded A.D. 674. Courtesy Frank Harlan,
Hendersonville, NC.

est" so we weren't even sure that we were headed toward the right place. One could have driven right through without being aware of the name of the village. Fortunately, we decided to stop on a pretty street in front of All Hallow Church, Sutton-On-The-Forest. There was no one in sight, but it was evident from the flower arrangements inside that a wedding had just taken place there. The little church was beautiful and inviting, so we decided to look around by ourselves.

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HARLAN PILGRIMAGE TO MONKWEARMOUTH

Over 80 Harlans will be joining together this fall for a 2 week tour of England and Ireland. The main objective is to visit those sights of historical interest to all Harlans. Over 200 people expressed an initial desire to join this tour. The response was so overwhelming that a second tour has been scheduled for April 1995. If you are interested but have not been contacted please write to Marjory Sgroi, Ashton-Drye Associates, Inc., 95 Squire Place, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

The tour will start in London and then proceed to York. From there we will visit the Harlan sites of Sutton Hall, All Hallows Church and Monkwearmouth. We will then go to the Lake District and Chester. From there, those desiring to go to Ireland will travel to Belfast to visit the Harland-Wolff Shipyards. It is going to be a very active and interesting trip and will provide an opportunity to renew friendships made at Celebration 300.

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History and Genealogy of
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Alpheus H. Harlan,
Tricentennial Reprint Edition,
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HARLAN TRICENTENNIAL FUND

FINANCIAL REPORT JANUARY 1, 1994

**CASH IN SAVINGS
ACCOUNT 1/1/93** \$8,154.53

INCOME:

Video Tape Sales	35.00
Contributions	65.00
Genealogy Book Sales	1,300.00
Interest Earned (Savings Account)	196.35

Total \$1,596.35

DISBURSEMENTS:

Newsletter Printing & Mailing	1,000.00
Postage Expense	100.33
Tour Printing & Mailing	447.8

Total \$1,548.21

**CASH IN SAVINGS
ACCOUNT 12/31/93** \$8,212.67

ARTICLE IN THE HARLAN RECORD INTRODUCES DISTANT COUSINS

After reading in the April 1990 edition of The Harlan Record about the 1989 Harlan Family Reunion in Walsh, Colorado, Earl C. Harlan of Lakewood, Ohio, contacted Shirley Harlan Stoner. Because Earl and his wife, Lois, have a son in Colorado, they expressed interest in attending the next Harlan Family Reunion in Walsh. Initial contact was made just a few months after the 1991 reunion, but neither Earl nor Shirley forgot about the interest in spite of the fact that the next reunion was almost two years away. When it came time to send invitations for the August 14, 1993, reunion,

Earl's name was on top of the list. He and Lois made plans to attend the reunion. Though Earl and the Walsh Harlans' direct lines do not meet up until George #3, simply being related made for instant bonding and the beginning of new friendships. (See related article: Walsh, Colorado Harland Family Has Ninth Reunion).

RUTH HARLAN BLUMER

During the Celebration 300 my aunt Ruth Harlan Blumer was pictured with her daughter Marion B. Bassett and her granddaughter Lani (Harlan) Redington (see #1 edition of the "new" Harlan Record). She was then 88 years old and the oldest member to attend the "Gathering". She has since passed on to her heavenly home - in April 1990, at the home of her daughter in Raymond, Mississippi. She was the daughter of #9296 Charles Wesley Harlan - but appears on page 980 - additions 980 in the Genealogy record book. Ruth Mildred Harlan, b 5/25/1899.

Her father, Charles Wesley Harlan was one of the speakers at the Reunion which met in 1916. (229th year in America). He then resided in Millvale, Pennsylvania where many of his children were born.

Jean M. Hines •

VISIT TO HARLAND-WOLFF SHIPYARD

On June 6, 1992, Van and Eleanor Harlan of Memphis, Tennessee flew to Belfast, Ireland to visit the Harland Wolff Shipyard.

When Harland Wolff started they had only about 45 acres in the bay area, but now they have about 450 acres. They once had over 85,000 employees in all of their shipbuilding companies and divisions. They now employ about 3800 at the Belfast location, but have not stopped building ships since the first day of operation.

Mr. Tom McCluskie, Administration Manager, escorted us through the yard and told us all about the history of the company. He said sometimes that it seemed like they could feel the "Ole Man" looking over their shoulders. Many of his policies and ideas are still being used.

Sir Edward Harland was a Yorkshireman, a family man with three sons and a daughter. He and his wife built a large home in the nearby countryside. None of his sons followed in the shipbuilding trade, however, and he willed his entire estate to his daughter. He also made his daughter's husband, a Mr. Pirrie, his vice-president and manager. Mr. Harland provided the managerial skill at first when it was needed, and above all, the imaginative and innovative engineering expertise. Mr. Wolff, a German and a shipbuilder, had shipyards in Liverpool, England and Hamburg, Germany, furnished the money. The company built sailing ships and steam-

ships with sails and were the largest in the world.

Mr. Harland was a strict Presbyterian and gave all of his new hires & apprentices a New Testament with their names written inside, and a verse of scripture found in Ecclesiastes 12:1 - "Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth." He built a large children's home for families of men that would lose their lives in shipbuilding.

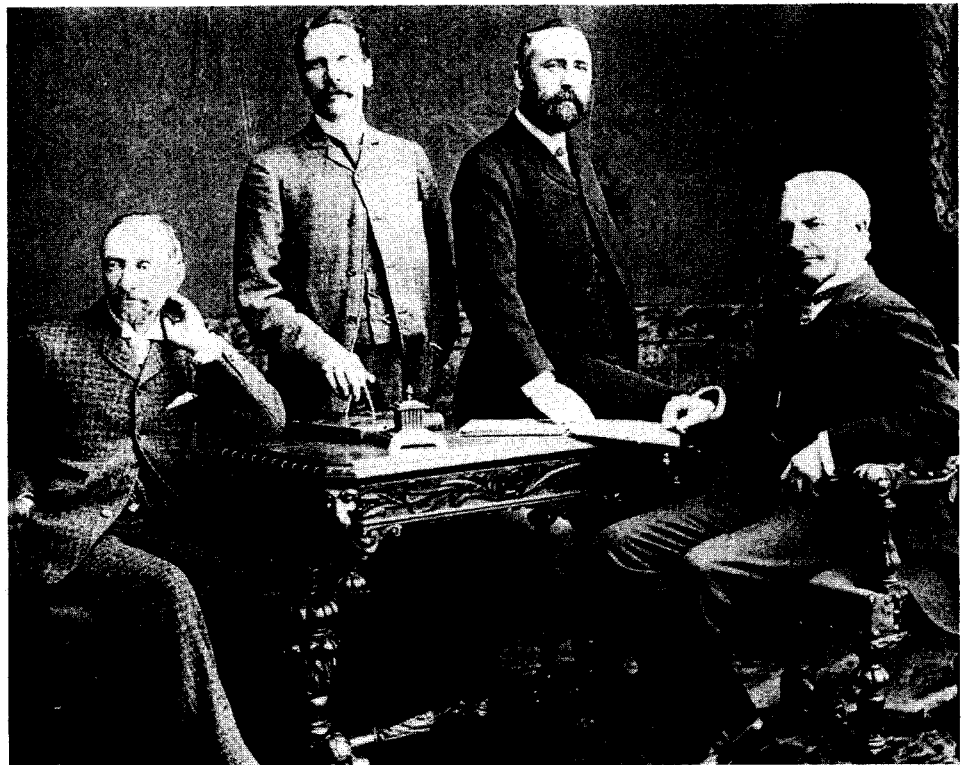
It was very exciting to see where the Titanic once sat on its platforms, and was launched for it's maiden voyage. What progress has been made in shipbuilding! The welding is all done with machinery and x-rayed for breaks and cracks, and the ships are put together in about three sections. With two of the largest cranes built by Harland Wolff

named "Samson and Goliath", they are able to pick up whole ships and move them.

Anyone interested in going to Belfast for a visit should write to Mr. Tom McCluskie, Administrative Manager, Harland Wolff, Technical Services, Ltd., Queens Island, Belfast BT 3 9DU or telephone no. (0232) 457040, Telex 748018, fax no. (0232) 458515.

The history of the Harland Wolff Shipyard is documented in a book, Shipbuilder's to the World, by Michael Moss and John R. Hume. The price is approximately \$50. If you are interested, write to either of the following: 27 South Main Street, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire 03894 USA, or The Blackstaff Press, 3 Galway Park, Dundonald, Belfast BT 160AN, Northern Ireland.

Van and Eleanor Harlan



The four partners in Harland and Wolff from 1876-85 (left to right) G.W. Wolff, W.H. Wilson, W.J. Pirrie and Edward J. Harland.

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The sun was streaming in the front windows onto a wall covered with marble tablets. Every one of them bore the name Harland! These and others on adjacent walls were, without doubt, the tablets described in the old Harlan book. This was it, the old Sutton church! The little building was very old, but well preserved and lovingly kept. From the brochures on a side wall, we learned that there is an active congregation and that the church is open for service on Sunday and Wednesday mornings. (*Editor's Note: See Page 9 for sample inscription.*)

Alpheus Harlan said that Sutton Hall was across the road from the church. We saw no houses across from the church, only a lawn that ran block-long next to a high wall. The wall was interrupted by a significant iron gateway. We peered through and could see a big building way back inside. It was largely obscured by trees and shrubs, but it had to be Sutton Hall! Just then a nice gentleman came strolling by. We asked, "Is this possibly Sutton Hall?" He smiled and said, "Oh, Sutton Park. Yes, you're in luck. It's open today. Just go down to the end there and turn right. The entrance is just around the corner."

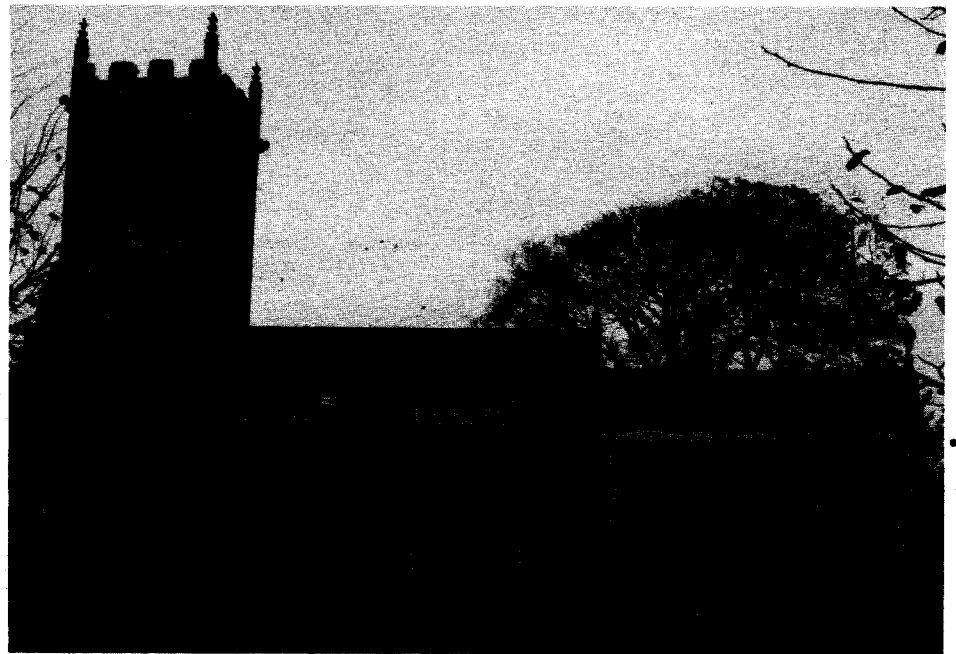
We never dreamed that it would be open, but soon we were strolling through the beautifully landscaped gardens and overlooking the pasture land that had once been home to the cows

in Alpheus Harlan's photograph. The estate is still a parkland and has been renamed Sutton Park.

I was taking pictures frantically, photographing the mansion from every angle. Before long, I saw a woman looking out the big center door. She seemed suspicious of my unusual interest in the house. I had a copy of Alpheus's photograph of Sutton Hall with me and had already shown it to the few other visitors on the grounds. They were all interested. Maybe the lady in the house would like to see it to. So we walked right up to the big door. If the lady seemed somewhat suspicious, her faithful terrier was absolutely certain that we were demons and robbers of the worst sort. It barked and snapped viciously as we approached. Polite introductions were nearly impossible over its fury. Finally, I made the lady to

understand that I had something in hand about the Harlands who used to own the property. With that she hushed the dog. He sulked behind her, ready to charge if we took one step inside. I gave the lady the old picture from the book and a few other pages I had copied. She, in fact, turned out to be the present occupant, Mrs. Nancy Sheffield. Her husband, the late Major Sheffield, purchased the property in 1962. The house is now filled with antiques belonging to his famous family. Tours of the house had to be discontinued because of insurance. The grounds are open on Sundays. Mrs. Sheffield kindly gave us a lovely brochure that describes the interior and contains a brief history of the home. The Harlands are mentioned on page 5.

Ann Emerson



All Hallows Church, Sutton.

LEON AND VIRGIL CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years of marriage is worth celebrating and that is just what Leon and Virgil Harlan did! In fact, since they were married on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1942, it was fitting that they should celebrate their fiftieth on 1992's Thanksgiving Day! Immediate family members celebrated on "The Day", while about 130 friends and relatives joined in a special reception for the honored couple on Saturday, November 28.

A unique program centered around special memories of the couple. Information for the program was taken from a video-taped interview with Leon and Virgil by some of their grandchildren in 1988. ~~Items representing those memories were taken out of a treasure chest as each area of their life was presented.~~ Included were their first meeting, courtship, engagement, wedding, honeymoon, first home, occupation, the surprise 30th anniversary celebration given by their daughters in 1972, and special experiences such as Virgil's overcoming a fear of flying, their travels to Scotland, Europe, and Hawaii, having three grandchildren born within a three-month period. Most of the presentations were quite humorous, such as granddaughter Shawna McCall's Neon-Leon-White Hawaiian trip memories and daughter Shirley Harlan Stoner's story of his wearing cowboy boots with a Scottish kilt!

Eight year old grandson, Brad Cook, introduced the grandchildren and great-grandchildren by reading

a poem composed by his mother, Gayle Harlan Cook.

YOUR GRANDCHILDREN

First there was Debbie and then Chad was born.

Later Brent, Michael, Shawna, and Kelly came aboard.

A few years later Steve, Jodi, and Chris arrived.

That made your total of grandchildren nine.

Now nine Grandchildren didn't seem quite right.

So when I was born on Halloween night,

your Grandchildren total changed from nine to ten.

And now things are starting all over again!

Your Great-Grandchildren are arriving upon the scene.

Who knows how much bigger your family will be!

Karissa is the first of the next generation,

With two more babies still in the makin'!

Grandma and Grandad, we want you to know,

That all us Grandkids LOVE YOU SO!

It's a special day for our family,

GOD BLESS YOU BOTH AND
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Each of the ten grandchildren then came forward and introduced him/herself and their family. Each had the opportunity to share a special

memory with or about their grandparents.

Leon and Virgil then introduced their brothers and sisters. With one item left in the treasure box, Errol Cook invited Virgil to remove it and tell about it. It was very small dance uniform and a picture of their three daughters when they were into tap dancing when they were young! This brought back some very special memories for the couple as seeing their daughters compete and entertain with their tapping was one of their all-time favorite memories! Much to everyone's surprise, Glen Miller's "In the Mood" began to play and daughters Shirley Stoner, Gayle Cook, and Karen McCall entered and tap danced!! The honored couple were thrilled and said later, the dance was the icing on the cake! Many guests vividly recalled the earlier dance days and some wondered if the girls could still do it! They proved they could, though there was some panting and a few missed steps... not bad since it had been almost thirty-five years since the "girls" last tap-danced together! They had lots of fun surprising their parents with the dance!

Leon is one of six children of the late Frank James Harlan and Rosa Ella Phipps, who also resided at Walsh. Leon's oldest sister is Jewell Harlan Stewart of Elkhart, Kansas; she enjoys good health and was 88 years young on December 5, 1992. Frank James Harlan was son of Zibe Brown Harlan #10104. His lineage traces back to James R #6225, Aaron #2483, Valentine #736, Aaron #41, Aaron #8, and George #3.

HARLAN SHIRTS AVAILABLE

Is your Celebration 300 t-shirt looking worn and ratty? Did you miss out on the chance to wear the Harlan logo on your chest? Never fear, here's another chance. Jim & Sue have designed a new shirt for those participating in the Harlan Tour. These shirts are available to all Harlan's. Just duplicate the order form below and let the world know you are proud to be a Harlan.

Tote bags: are 12 oz. all cotton natural color - prices include 5 color HARLAN Coat of Arms logo. 20x15x15	\$18.00
T-Shirts: ash color heavyweight 50/50, small thru X-large	\$12.00
T-Shirts: ash color heavyweight 50/50, XX-large	\$13.00
T-Shirts: ash color heavyweight 50/50, XXX-large	\$14.00
Sweatshirts: heavyweight 9 oz. ash color, small thru X-large	\$22.00
Sweatshirts: heavyweight 9 oz. ash color, XX-large	\$26.00
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Golf-Polo shirts: no pocket, ash color, XX-large	\$27.00
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**BOOK ON ROBERT CARTER HARLAN FAMILY
OF HENDRICKS COUNTY INDIANA
JUST PUBLISHED**

Did you ever get the urge to do a little research on your branch of the family tree? Do you want to bring it up to date for the children, grandchildren, brothers, sisters and long-lost cousins? Why not try it? It's time-consuming, it's expensive, it's frustrating, it's educational, and it's fun. You will get to travel to all kinds of interesting places, like courthouses, (for birth, death & marriage records), libraries, cemeteries, historical and genealogical societies, archives, newspaper offices, family reunions (no matter how remote). Make and receive many, many phone calls and write and receive many, many letters. Answer every letter even if you can not help the writer. Learn about census records, WPA records, grumpy courthouse clerks and disinterested librarians and non-helpful graveyard personnel. But for every negative response you will find many more great people who will go out of their way to help you find a remote marriage date, a long forgotten cemetery location, or a distant relative in Timbukto. I've just completed my contribution to Harlan Family history with The Ancestors and Descendents of Robert Carter Harlan of Hendricks County Indiana - my paternal grandfather, who was born in 1838 and died in 1928. The book takes us back to George Harlan's arrival in America in 1687 and takes us to the birth of my Grand Nephew on July 3,

1993.

If you are interested in the publication, see the classified ad in this issue.

Gene Harlan

**WALSH COLORADO
HARLAN FAMILY HAS
NINTH REUNION**

Representatives of the four generations descending from the late Frank James Harlan and Rosa Ella Phipps gathered at noon at the Walsh Community Building on August 14, 1993, for their reunion. Direct descendents now number 60, with that number rising to 92 when all the spouses of descendents are included! That is an increase of five births and two marriages since the last reunion two years ago! Frank Harlan was the son of Zibe Brown Harlan #10104. His lineage traces back to James R. #6225, Aaron #2483, Valentine #736, Aaron #41, Aaron #8, George #3.

Following a delicious catered meal and an ice-breaker game, each of Frank and Ella's six children introduced their families and provided up-dates, entertainment, and/or presentations. Highlights of this portion of the day included an account prepared by Jewell Harlan Stewart about the family's move from Purdy, Missouri, to Stonington, Colorado, in 1914 when she was just 10 years of age. She is the eldest daughter of Frank and Ella. Many of the

things she shared were not known by four of her younger brothers and sisters, and her sister Dorothy, was moved to tears as she relived the account. Personal items belonging to their parents and grandparents were also shared. Perhaps the most interesting items were: a long linen buffet runner which had been made by their Grandmother Anna Ellison, who used the "drawn-work" pattern popular in the 1800's; a miniature china cup and saucer that belonged to their Grandmother Phipps; the original books and correspondence lessons their mother used to learn to play the organ and then to teach her children. There were two 50th Wedding Anniversaries celebrated in the past year: Leon and Virgil Harlan on November 26, 1992 (see related article) and Olan and Sarah Harlan on July 17, 1993.

Special guests included Edward and Irene Rall from Palos Verdes, California, and Earl C. and Lois Harlan from Lakewood, Ohio. Edward is a first cousin of Frank and Ella's children. His mother was Ella's youngest sister; Edward is an only child. Now retired, he hopes to join the family gatherings more often.

Earl C. Harlan is a very distant cousin; direct lines are the same, with George #3. (See related article: Article in the Harlan Record Introduces Distant Cousins). Earl had attended the Celebration 300 in 1987 and shared some of his feelings about that experience. His line comes through George's first son,

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MONUMENT HONORS HUME'S IMPACT ON AMERICAN FARMING

Two inventions, both patented by a Mendota, Illinois man and his partner, are commemorated on a bronze plaque placed on a large granite rock at a roadside rest stop near where the inventions were created.

The inventions by Horace D. Hume, a Harlan descendent, and James Edward Love have made it possible for farmers to harvest more of their crops and cut down on the cost of harvesting. These inventions, the floating cutter bar and the tined pickup reel, are honored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers with the landmark.

The monument was dedicated Thursday, June 24, 1993 at a rest stop on U.S. Highway 195 outside of Rosalia, Washington. Hume did not attend the dedication that honored one of the first of his many inventions, but he was represented by his granddaughter Marsha Hume Jones, her husband Joseph, and Hume's daughter-in-law, Jane Patterson.

During the 1930's and earlier, dry peas were harvested by mowing the crop, windrowing it and then threshing the peas. Not only was this labor-intensive, it resulted in extensive crop damage.

James E. Love, a Garfield, Washington farmer, wanted to reduce the high crop loss and with the help of Horace D. Hume,

an implement dealer in Garfield, modified the header on his pull-type combine to directly cut and elevate the peas into the combine. A flexible, floating cutter bar was the result of this effort.

Three years later, the two men modified their invention and included a tined pickup reel.

The cutter bar was patented on Oct. 4, 1932, with Love first named on the patent. The pickup reel was patented April 2, 1945, with Hume named first.

Hume and Love formed a partnership and the J.E. Love Co. of Garfield and the H.D. Hume Co. of Mendota were the results. H.D. Hume Co. is the forerunner of HCC, Inc. of Mendota, where the equipment is still being manufactured.

The combine manufacturers accepted and used the flexible floating cutter bar and the tined pickup reel because farmers of legume crops demanded it. Dry pea losses during harvest were reduced from 50 percent to about 10 percent by using the two inventions and soybean losses also were significantly cut. It has been estimated that the equivalent of 2,750,000 acres of soybeans have been saved annually.

Editor's Note: Mr. Hume responded to the Harlan Tour Inquiry as follows: "It's a wonderful idea, (but) at 95 years, my maker didn't give me enough carry forward energy to indulge further, this kind of life enjoyment."

HARLAN - KOELSH REUNION

When Joseph Harlan sent notice of the Harlan-Koelsh reunion to be held in Pleasantville Iowa in June, 1993, I asked him to send in a story for The Harlan Record. Here is his report on the family gathering.

"June 25, 1993

Dear Cousins,

There was about 30 at the picnic and Sunday morning breakfast and gab fest. There were 4 kids and the rest was fifty or better. My boys never showed up either day. I would say the ages ran from 50 to 84. Mine is the 84. My daughter will be 60 in November. I'll be 85 years young then the 13th. Sis is on the 21st. Two of my cousins were there and I don't know when I last saw them. More of my sisters family was there, they all live in Wisconsin - 400 miles from here and one family 700 miles so they just couldn't make it.

I sent that paper, thought I would be smart.

I have a granddaughter in Tacoma, WA, but she never came either.

Well we will try again in '95, maybe they will be ready. The farthest ones was 60 miles and we had beautiful weather.

Well you keep shoving one foot ahead of the other and another year will fly.

Good luck to all,
Joe."

**One of the Memorial
Inscriptions in the Sutton
Church Reads as Follows:**

**To the Memory
of Richard Harland, Esq.**

Who died in the year 1689, aged 97. He was a truly brave and honest man: He first engaged himself in that Troop of Noblemen and Gentlemen associated to guard Their Sovereign's Person at York, and had the honor to serve as Lieutenant to That Body. The Civil Wars increasing, he adhered to The Royal Cause in many Battles and Skirmishes, particularly in that fatal one of Morston Moor, he greatly distinguished himself during the Usurpation, he with many other of the unfortunate suffered fines and Imprisonment until the Year 1660 when

Monarchy, Religion and Liberty were restored together.

This monument was erected by his Great Grandson Philip Harland, Esq. in the year 1766.

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Ezekiel #5, William #22, George #116, Enoch #471, Gibbons #1705, William #4702, Chester R. #9571. Earl and Lois have four sons to keep the Harlan name going. They have nine grandchildren.

Shirley Harlan Stoner prepared copies of genealogy records from her Personal Ancestral File (PAF) computer program for each family represented and took orders for ad-

ditional copies. She will be sending a copy of her computer file to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Family History Center to be made available to other interested individuals. The youngest Harlan descendent in attendance was Tyler Joe Reyes, 4 month old grandson of Bill and Shirley Stoner. His grandmother presented him with an Ahnentafel Chart, showing Tyler in the 15th generation of Harlans know thus far. The next Harlan Family Reunion in Walsh, Colorado, will be held August 12, 1995. Shirley Stoner may be contacted regarding information about the next reunion or for genealogy on her line at P.O. Box 357, Walsh, CO 81090, (719) 324-5622.

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HARLAN CLASSIFIEDS

C. Hays Glover, Jr. has documented the genealogy of #2319 in the book. Contact him at P.O. Box 4549, Bryan, TX 77805. Marc Smith has information on #2322, P.O. Box 9701, Fort Worth, TX, 76107. Both of these entries in the Book are listed as "no further information".

Claude R. Burton, 3114 Pecan Ridge Dr., Rowlett, TX 75088 is seeking information on a Daniel Harlan b. 1793, m. Margaret A. Mobley b. 1805. Daniel lived in Belmont County, Wayne Twp, Ohio and Wetzel County West Virginia.

Seeking burial site of Aaron (#6) near Laurens District, South Carolina. Contact Barbara G. Haythorn, 208 Lyncourt Dr., Tryon, NC 28782.

Seeking information on Wolff/Wolfe line. Great granddaughter of Alfred N #6241 seeks early history of her

paternal family. Write Joyce Reinig, 6724 Well Oaks Cir., Oklahoma City, OK 73127.

Seeking information on: George W. Harlan, born 25 June, 1828, in Virginia. Married Silence Ann Hamilton 6 April, 1854, in Perry Twp., Frankfort, Indiana. Property records for Piatt Co., Ill., show he owned 40 acres in W. Blue Ridge and in 1896, owned an additional 80 acres in Blue Ridge. He died May 18, 1899, at Monticello, Ill. Buried at the cemetery of Monticello. Contact: Charles George Harlan, 1205 S. Cloverdale Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70808, Ph: (504) 387-1205.

Seeking information on the line of Martha Ashby, married to John Harlan (No. 44) about 1745? Josiah Combs' Combses Genealogy shows several Combs/Ashby tie-ins. John Harlan (No. 208, son of No.

44) had two sons (799 and 800) who married daughters of Stephen Combs and Barbara Allen. Judy Reynolds, 7209 57th Ave. #204, Kenosha, WI 53142-3684.

For Sale: New - Published November 1993 - The Ancestors and Descendents of Robert Carter Harlan (#4651 in Alpheus H. Harlan book). This 59 page book traces this branch of family from 1687 arrival in America to present day. Includes family pictures and generation chart. \$25.00 including postage and handling. Send to: Gerald E. "Gene" Harlan, 5907 Maplewood Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46224. After June 1, 1994, send to Gerald E. "Gene" Harlan, 385 Vinewood S., Brownsburg, IN 46112.

Need address for Kathy Skidmore - I threw the envelope away. Contact Marylee Harlan, P.O. Box 667, Belfair, WA 98528.

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