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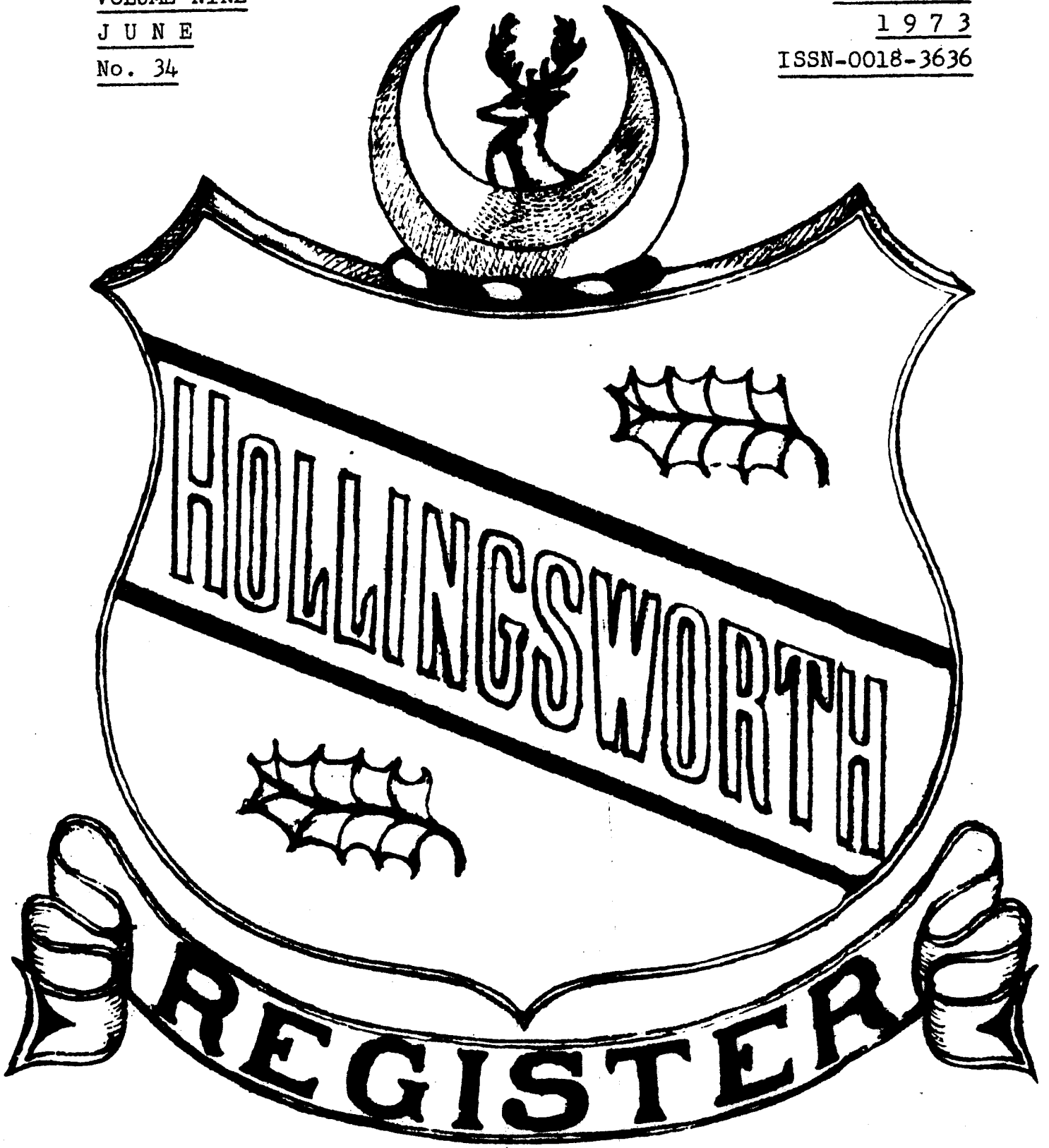
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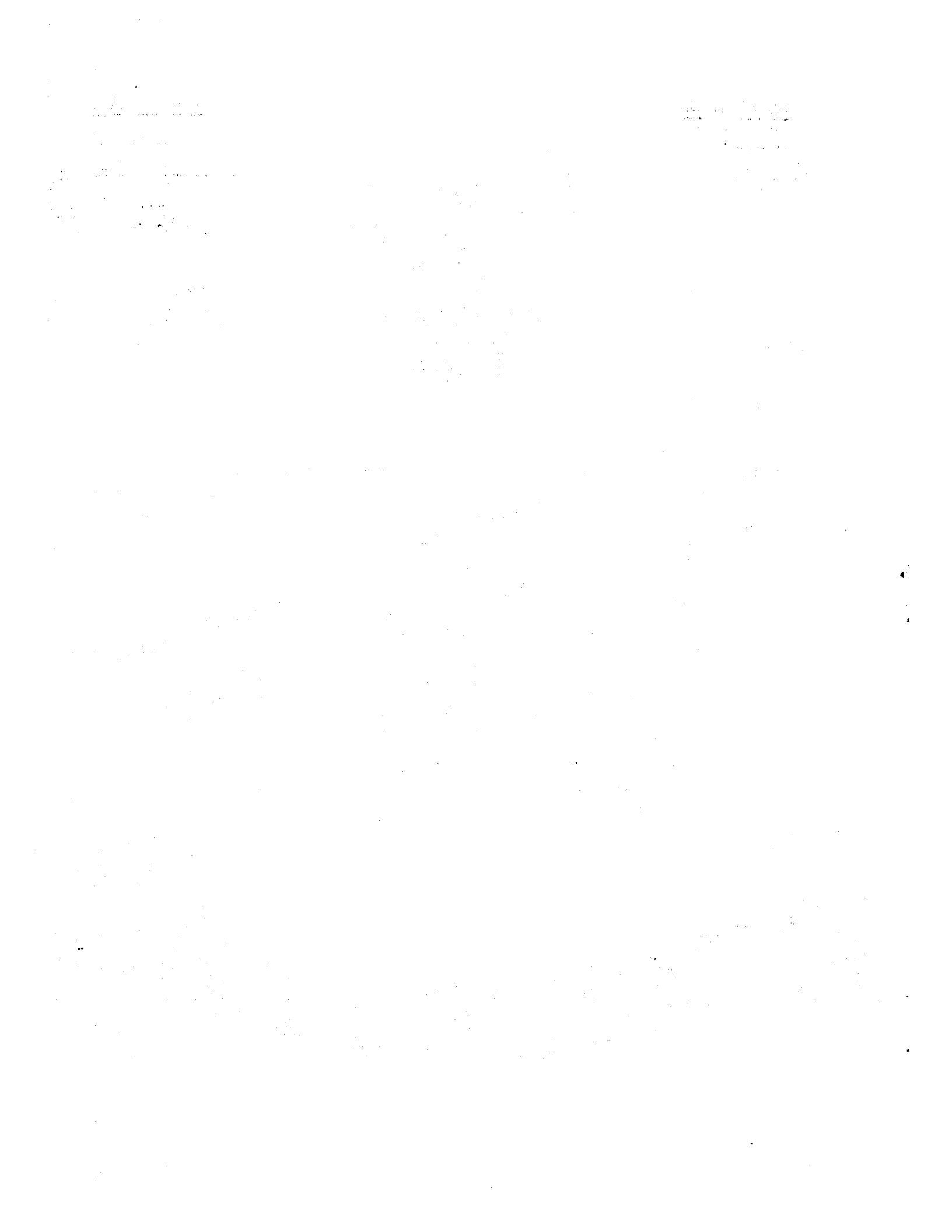
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MEANING OF THE NAME

The surname Hollingworth is derived from a place in northeast Cheshire, of the same name, supposedly the place called "Holisurde" in the Domesday Book for Cheshire, and pronounced "Hollis-worth," but probably intended to be "Hollinworth." It is in the Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, a few miles south of Manchester. It is possible that several separate families using this place as a surname came into existence at an early day. There are also two other places with this name in Lancashire north of Manchester. The Cheshire place was barren, and called waste at the time of Domesday (1086) and it was not until about the time of Magna Carta (1215) that we find any person using the name as a personal family name. This was "Tomas De Holinewurth" (here the name is transliterated into Latin) who was a signatory on a charter of about that period. The two Anglo-Saxon words, Holegn (or Holyn), a Holly bush, and Worp (or Worde) meaning an enclosure, or farmstead, are said to be the origin of the name for this place now called Hollingworth in Cheshire, or, "A farm (homestead) enclosed by holly bushes," or simply "Holly Farm." In later centuries a medial "s" came to be used by some of the families, but not as a general rule earlier than 1620. There are now five generally used forms: Hollingsworth, Hollinsworth, Hollingworth, Hollinworth and Hollandsworth. These are regularly found in the indexes to vital records from 1837 at St. Catherine's House, London, and in most telephone or city directories for large cities in England and America.

INTENT OF THIS QUARTERLY

Hollingsworth Register is now entering its eleventh year of publication. It started in April, 1965, and its purpose remains as it was at that time: To publish verbatim copies or abstracts of records of the family world wide from the earliest times to the present day. Nearly every name of our family from the U.S. Census, 1790 through 1860, has been published here. About 1,700,000 pages of census were scoured to produce that result. We think no other family has thus been served.

Elizabeth Heald, Wife of Valentine Hollingsworth, Jr.

by  
P A R T O N E                      Harry Hollingsworth                      P A R T O N E

Through the good offices of John V. Hollingsworth of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, I can now give more data on one of the "maternal lines" of descent in the Quaker Hollingsworth family. (Later in this number, see the new material relative to the Calverts.)

Joseph Adger Stewart, in "Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.," (1925: John P. Morton & Co. Louisville, Kentucky) page 2, says simply "Valentine Hollingsworth Jr. Married Elizabeth Heald, 1713, in Ireland." The marriage took place in New Castle County, Pennsylvania. One error down. The minutes of Kennett (Newark) Monthly Meeting of Friends, published in HR 3:114, item 5, show that Valentine Hollingsworth and Elizabeth Heald published their intention to marry by minute dated 2nd Month (April) 4, 1713. Nothing else. Who were her parents or guardians? Where was she born? John V. Hollingsworth was there with the help to answer. He sent me the work of the Heald Family Association, Mr. Jack Heald, 2160 Carrigan, Turlock, California 95380, representative. I had found records of the family I was sure to be correct this past month in Salt Lake City Genealogical Society. The Heald Association research parallels mine and goes beyond. I ordered Xerox copies of two Cheshire Wills from the Chester Record Office and received delivery within eight days. Here, then, is a full and verbatim copy of the will of the father of Elizabeth Heald Hollingsworth:

Will (Infra) of James Heald, Morley, Parish of Wilmslow, Proved 1740.

IN THE NAME OF GOD Amen, I, James Heald the Elder of Morley in the Parish of Wilmslow in the County of Chester Yeoman, Being Infirme of Body but of sound and disposing mind and memory praised be God Yet Calling to mind the uncertainty of Life doe make and Declare this my Last will and Testament in manner following first and principally I Recomend my Soul into the hands of my allmighty Creator who gave it in hopes of a Glorious Resurrection I alsoe Comitt my body to the Earth to be Buryed in Decently (sic) Like manner as my Executors hereafter named shall think proper and I doe hereby order and appoint That all my Just Debts funeral Expences and the Charge of the Probate of this my will shall be first Discharged and paid out of my personal Estate Alsoe I doe hereby give and bequeathe unto my son James Heald of Mobberley in the said County of Chester Yeoman, the Summe of seaven pounds and unto Anne Heald his now wife the summe of three pounds out of and from a Certain summe of ffifty pounds mentioned in a Certain Deed of Settlement bearing Date the Twenty seaventh day of May in the Year of our Lord one thousand seaven Hundred and ~~Thirty~~ (sic) ~~Twenty~~ Six, Wherein amongst other things I had a power to Dispose of Alsoe I give and bequeath unto my Grandchildren the sons and Daughters of my son in Law's John Taylor and John Allcock by my daughters Mary and Sarah the Summe of Forty pounds Equally to be Divided amongst them, or such of them as shall be borne at the time of my Decease share and share alike Which said summe of Forty pounds is the Remaineing part of the Summe of ffifty pounds before mentioned Which I had a power to dispose of by Settlement, Which said Several shares and proportions herein before bequeathed unto my said Grand children I order and direct shall be ves-

ted in the Hands of my Executors (page 2) hereafter named to be paid them as they severally Attaine to the age of Twenty one years with interest to be paid them respectively in the Interim as my said Executors shall think proper But if any of my said Grandchildren shall happen to dye before they do come of age then my mind is that the Survivours shall have the same share or shares Equally to be divided amongst them share and share alike - And as for and Concerning all those the sever- al Closes fields and parcells of Land hereafter mentioned in Mobberley aforesaid That is to say the March Croft the Higher Cow Heys the Lower Cow Heys with all and every of there appurtenances I do hereby Give De- vise and bequeath unto my said son James Heald and the Issue of his Body Lawfully begotten or to be begotten and for Default of such Issue I give and Devise the same Closes ffields and parcells of Land unto my Grandson Samuel Taylor son of the before named John Taylor my Son in Law and his Heires Charged and Chargeable with the payment of Sixty pounds within the Compas of Twelve Months next after my son James Deceases (in case of no Issue as afore<sup>sd</sup>) alsoe I doe hereby Give and bequeath unto my Daughter Elizabeth Hollingworth Wife of Valentine Hollingworth of penselvne the Sume of five pounds and Case of her Death I give the Same to her Eldest son or the Child or Children in case of his death when the same Shall be due which said Sume of five pounds is part and parcell of the sd Sume of Sixty pounds Charged as aforesaid and all the rest and residue and Remainder of the Said Sume of Sixty Pounds I do hereby give and bequeath unto all my Grand Child- ren sons and daughters of the aforesaid John Taylor and John Allcock Severally when the same shall Become Due Share and Share alike or such of them as shall be alive at the time (page 3) the same shall become due Alsoe I do hereby give and bequeath unto Sarah Allcock my Grand- daughter the further Sume of three pounds out of my personal Estate Alsoe I doe hereby and (sic) give and bequeath unto my Daughter Mary Taylor wife of the aforesaid John Taylor the sume of Two pounds Alsoe I give and bequeath unto my son in Law John Allcock aforesaid the Sume of One pound Alsoe unto Peter Taylor of Mobberley the Sume of five Shillings and all the rest residue and Remainder of my personall Es- tate money and other Effects I do hereby give and bequeath unto my said Son in Law John Taylor one of my Executors hereafter named to his owne proper use and I do hereby Nominate Constitute order and appoint my said Son in Law John Taylor and Peter Taylor aforesaid Executors of this my Last Will and Testament hoping they will see the same fully and truely performed and Executed according to my Confidence of and Trust in them reposed and I doe hereby Revoak and Declare Void all former and other Wills and Testaments by me at any time heretofore made and In Testamony that this is my last will and Testament I have hereun- to set my hand and seale the Thirty (sic for "Twenty"?) Sixth Day of February in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seaven Hundred and Thirty Six-

Sealed Signed and Delivered published and Declared)  
 by the within named Testator to be his last will )  
 and Testament in the presence of us who have sub- )  
 scribed our names as witnesses to the Due Execu- )  
 tion hereof in the sight and presence of the said )  
 Testator

JAMES (Seal)  
 HEALD

William Willson  
 John Kelsall  
 Joh: Meare (?)

This testator had been a Friend associated with Mobberley and Morley Meetings in Cheshire. But his death record reads "James Heald of Mobberley Dyed ye 3rd & was buried in Mobberley ye 6 day of the 1th Month (Mar. HH) 1736/7 aged about 79 years, one not in unity." He had been disowned. This explains the ordinary date on his will. His wife has an entry as follows "Elizabeth wife of James Heald of Mobberley Dyed ye 3d & was buryed in Mobberley ye 5th Day of ye 2d Month 1708 aged about 40 years." (Film 814840 Salt Lake Genealogical Society, original Digest book of Mobberley & Morley Meetings, Deaths, pp. 51 and 75.) The marriage is on page 40 of the Digest Marriage Book (Film # 814839) quoting in part: "James Heald of Mobberley, yeoman, & Ellizabeth Steward of the same, spinster, were married at John Lambe's house in Pownallfee, the 11th of the 8th month (Oct. HH) 1688." Witnesses included Thomas Heald, Sr., Thomas Heald, Jr., Richard Cragg, Joseph ffo-den, Mary Bancroft, John Worthington, Matthew Pott, Mary Nowlan, Mary Yarwood, "and many others." The births of their children are entered in the birth book and also in Cope's copy, page 148:

Heald, James, son of James & Eliza, Mobberley, born 3m 31, 1689.  
Held (sic) Elizabeth, same parents, born 10m 26, 1690.  
Heald, Mary, same parents, born 12m (Feb) 13, 1691/2.

I found no birth for daughter Sarah. She married John Alcock 4mo 10, 1724 and the daughter Mary married John Taylor 8m 10, 1716, both at Mobberley Meeting. (Cope's digests, Historical Society of Penna., and at Salt Lake, courtesy J.V.H. pp. 29, 31.)

Note that the age of James Heald at his death coincides with his birth date, "son of Thomas and Elizabeth Heald of Mobberley, born 2m (April) 2, 1658." His wife's record was not found, around 1668, nor could I find any entry for a birth of one Eliza(beth) Steward. There was a family of John & Ellen Steward, born at Wincle, Cheshire, whose children are registered here: James (1654), John (1659), Josiah (1661), Joseph (1664), Job (1668), Ester (1669) Job (again, 1672) and Simon in 1676. Unless Eliza was the same person as Ester, she was of another family. (441395 SL.)

Elizabeth Heald, our subject, came to America with her cousins, Samuel and John Heald. Samuel married Mary Bancroft and brought eight children over. John married Martha Foden in 1701 at Mobberley and they made the voyage with at least one son Thomas. The year was 1703. All attended Newark Monthly Meeting in Pennsylvania. John Heald's 200 acre farm joined Valentine Hollingsworth's 150 acres at one juncture. John V. Hollingsworth now lives within a mile of this point. He thinks, as I do, that Eliza probably lived with John, and thus became acquainted with the young Hollingsworth.

Returning to the English Healds: Jack Heald's chart shows James was the son of Thomas Heald and Elizabeth Hobson. I found their marriage licence in Lancashire & Cheshire Record Society Series, Chester Marriage Licences, Vol. 4, p. 114: Thomas Heald and Elizabeth Hobson, spinster, Mobberley, licenced Feb. 2, 1641; Bondsman, John Hobson of same. Mr. Heald's chart then shows Thomas' parents were William Heald & Elizabeth Shaw. Same series, Vol. 1, p. 185 shows their licence was issued May 29, 1615, both of Mobberley, Ralph Shaw, of same, bondsman.

Samuel Heald was son of William & Jane (Dunbabin) Heald. The Dunbabins originated round Warrington, Lancashire, as the indexes to wills and the parish registers clearly attest.

The chart indicates that William Heald with wife Jane Dunbabin (or Dunbabbinn) was the brother of James Heald who married Elizabeth Steward. This is how Samuel Heald was first cousin to Elizabeth Hollingsworth.

Thomas, son of Wm. Heald, died at Mobberley 11m 23 1699. His wife, Elizabeth Hobson, had died long before that, reported in the Mobberley records, on 5m 10 1664, clearly marked "wife of Thomas." She had been presented at court for maintaining Quaker tenants, or as a Quaker herself, being absent from the Established Church, in 1662. Thomas Heald "of Brookes Bank, Mobberley, carpenter," and his son are listed as recusants in 1669. (Cheshire Sheaf, 3d Series, 56-58.)

But what of earlier generations, before William who married Elizabeth Shaw in 1615? I think there is evidence that there was yet another generation before this in Mobberley. I give as evidence the Cheshire Inquisition Post Mortem (File 94 No. 9 LCRS) taken at Nether Knottesford (Knutsford - HH) near Mobberley 14 Jan. 17 year of James I (or 1619-20) before Hugh Maynwaringe, Esq., Escheator and judged by jury. The jury found that William Healde, late of Mobberley, Gent., "long before his death ... was seised in fee of 2 messuages, 30 acres of land, 10 of meadow, 10 of pasture and 10 of moss and turbary in Mobberley & died thereof seised and said premises are held of the Lord Prince, as Earl of Chester, in chief, by the 100th part of a Knight fee and are worth 10 shillings a year clear...William Healde died 14 April (1609) and left George Healde his son and heir and is now 18 years, 5 weeks, and 4 days, and that Alice Hill, late wife of William Healde and now the wife of Geoffrey Hill, has taken the issues and profits of said premises since the death of the said William." So Healde had property in Mobberley at least in the latter years of the 1500s. His son George soon married, at Prestbury Church, next by Mobberley, 1 Oct. 1621 (LCRS Vol 5, p. 232) to Margaret Birtles. (His name is given as Hayld.) They baptized a number of children at Mobberley. George wrote his will under odd circumstances. I purchased a full copy. Here is the preamble, copied verbatim, followed by abstract of the bequests:

Will of George Heald of Mobberley, 1646: "June ye 2<sup>th</sup> 1645/

"The day & yeare aboue sd George Heald of Mobberley in the County of Chester yeoman Accidentally cumming unto the dwelling house of John Radfford of Mobberley yeoman his neighbor ye said John Radfford & marie his wife being boeth at home & after a letle while came both on ye Way with the said George Heald to bring him homwards as manye tymes they formerly had & Vpon their way being all three togather heard a great noyse wich ye conceived to be shooting of peeces towards Taruin At wich said tyme ye said George Heald then being in good pfect & sound memorie considering with himselfe his owen weaknes of bodie & being in much greife & discontent by reson his Eldest sounne Thomas Heald who was ouer-gone him About ye latter end of Christmas before without anie consent of parents not knowing anie cause nor hearing att all anie certaintie where he was or what become of him & at the same tyme there present, margaret his sed mother a Tender woman in much greife & in these Dangerous & distracted tymes Ventured her selfe to goe seeke for her sed sounne The thought of all wich then being in mind Instegated & moued ye sd George Heald to unfould publish & Declare his Thoughts will & mind vnto ye said John Radfford & marie his wife being well wishing neighbors in these p<sup>r</sup>ticulers according as hearafter herein menconed & withall desired ye sed John Radfford to putt the same in writing for he would con-

ferme it under his hand wich was done forthwith Acordingly:/ffirst it is my Will & mynd if in case I die & Margaret my now wife be leuing I ... gives her half of all goods and chattells, and the other half to her part of which to pay funerall charges and the rest to maintain the three youngest children Robert Anne & Margaret. In case Margarett his wife should survive Alice his mother and Isabell Worthington boeth of Mobberley, then she will have yearly summe of fourty shillings. Sons George & Edward xxx pounds apeece. Neither his eldest son Thomas, nor any of his younger sons may have any part of his lands until his debts and other children's portions be paid out. Makes his wife Margaret sole executrix of this will.

In presence of Marie M her mark Radfford, George Heald (Seal)  
John Radfford, in whose handwriting the  
entire will is set out.

The Inventory (on one sheet of parchment six inches by 18 inches) the L74.10. (illoc.) is appraised by John Bennett, Ffardinande Jackson, Raph Bertles and John Radford. Dated 28 June 1645. Bertles was probably the brother-in-law or even the father-in-law of George Heald. One Byble valued at 4 shillings is included. George died not long after he visited his neighbors! Don't you get the feeling he was somehow disabled? He was born in 1601 according to his father's inquisition post mortem, and was therefore only 44, a little older than your editor is now. The son Thomas probably was unmarried and a minor. He could not be the Thomas married in 1641 to Elizabeth Hobson. Therefore, his father, William Healde who died very young in 1609, must be an uncle to the William Heald who married Elizabeth Shaw.

The above George Heald had son Robert baptised at Mobberley Established Church on 4 Mar 1631, dau Anna, 7 Dec. 1634. William, son of Thomas Heald, baptised 11 July 1643. William Heald married Margaret Strettle on 1 Nov. 1634 and Thomas Heald of Broad Oake buried a child, Jane, on 27 March 1663 aged 5 inthe churchyard. (From portion of the registers reported by Jack Heald, 1630-43; 1660-1679, etc.) Thomas, son of Thomas Heald of Mobberley was baptised at Alderley Parish, 30 June 1662. (Ditto.) Thomas Heald and wife Joan or Jane, had son Edward born 3-1-1681 according to Quaker registers, and another child in 1686. Was this Thomas the son of Thomas, bapt. 1662, or the son of George of the above will? Or another? In the next issue, under Part Two, we will try to have some answers.

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### Who Was S. P. Hollingsworth?

She is listed as a female member of Poplar Springs Baptist Church in Tar River area, Granville County, North Carolina, and signed the Confession of Faith on June 7, 1788. We can't place her. Help! (Microfilm 1299-41 Historical Commission, Southern Baptist Convention.)

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### "15 Years Ago"

Mrs. Nan Hollingsworth will direct the drama section of the Inglewood Woman's Club in its activities tomorrow morning at the regular meeting in the lounge of the clubhouse. Mrs. Herbert Gemmell the chairman urges all members to be present. (Originally printed in Inglewood (California) Daily News, Dec. 3, 1940, re-published Dec. 2, 1955 in the paper's column of above caption. Nan is the editor's mother, now in her eighty-first year.)

Calvert Wills in Yorkshire

We have hemmed and hawed for a long enough time. Nobody else seems to have offered. So we began to order the microfilms of the registered wills for Yorkshire. Below are a few extracts which may lead to the ultimate proof of the line we are tracing.

"The line" in question is of course, that of Ann Calvert the second wife of Valentine Hollingsworth, Senior. Lurgan Record Book of Friends, northern Ireland, makes it easy insofar as the origin, in England, of the Lurgan Calverts. (A pity the same is not true with the Hollingsworths!) To refresh our memories, here is the statement made in Lurgan Book of Births & Deaths, page 200:

"Thomas Calvert, son of John Calvert, of Moresome, neere Gisbrough in Yorkshire, in England, and of Grace his wife, was borne at Lygacory (neere Lurgan) in the County of Ardmaugh, in Ireland, in the year 1617, and about the 11th of y<sup>e</sup> 2nd month, 1647 he took to wife Jane, daughter of Hugh Glassford and of Margaret his wife, of Stranmillis (neere Belfast) in the County of Antrim, and had by her children borne as followeth...

"Ann Calvert, first daughter of Thomas Calvert and Jane his wife was borne in Killwarlin (neere Hillsborough) in the County of Down about the ninth month, Anno Domini 1650..." (Etc.)

Ann, above, married Valentine Hollingsworth 12th of 4th month (June) 1672 at Lurgan. She was at that time a resident of Drumgor in the Parish of Seagoe, Co Armagh.

The only Calverts we can find in MS 4770 (Additional) in British Museum, the Muster Roll of Counties Armagh and Down, c1631, are Edward Calvert and Robert Calvert, on Lord Grandison's 1000 acre estate in the Barony of Oneilland, County Armagh, folios 37R and 38. It must be that John Calvert left Legacorry, Co Armagh, and removed into County Down prior to this muster, to lands somehow not in the roll. At any rate, the 1634 Subsidy Roll for the parish of Shankill, where the townland of Legacory lies, lists no townland of this name, but has Rowland Calvert, yeoman, at Clanroll, and Thomas Calvert, yeoman, at Morgenbriffe. (HR 1:183) However, in the 1664 Hearthmoney Rolls (HR 1:101) at Legacory, Shankill, we find George Lynas paying 2 shillings on his fireplace. In Tollygally is Marke Calvert with John Lynas; At Moyraverty (where the Friends Burial Ground lay) is Leonard Calvert with Thomas Lynas, and at Drumgorr is John Calvert, evidently the grandfather of Ann Hollingsworth. (HR 1:102) Again, at Rinurran, is another Thomas Calvert.

With this in mind, here are the Calvert Will Abstracts from the ancient Yorkshire books:

(1) Vol. 17, folio 427. JOHN CALU<sup>r</sup>D of Morsom in the pryshinge of Skelton in Cleveland within the countie of Yorke holle in mynd and p<sup>r</sup>fyc<sup>t</sup>e memorie. Dated x October 1562; proved May 10, 1565. To be buried in churchyard of Skelton. Wife MARGARET the household and fermhold she had before I married hir with all the comodities belonging. Son THOMAS CALVERD all place I dwell at present. Debts paid, residue to said son THOMAS, and ELIZABETH & JENNET CALVERD whom I make my executors. Witnesses: Thomas Calverd, James ?Houls?, Marmaduke Ellerbye.

(2) Vol. 27, folio 450 reverse. Last will of ROBERT CALVERT, of Skelton, dated xvi Dec. 1597, probate not shown. Sicke in body. To be buried in the Churchyard of Skelton. To son George Calvert, ij oxen; My wyfe Jaine Calvert; "my two children under age," George my son and Jane my daughter to be joint executors. Witnesses William Emerson and Richard Tows? and others.

(3) Ditto, folio 524. Last Will of THOMAS CALVART of Great Morsom in the Diocese of Yorke. Dated xii June 1598; proved 22 March 1598/9. Sicke in body but of whole mind. To be buried in the churchyard of Skelton aforesaid. Mentions ROWLAND CALVART, "my brother," Brethren by law: Robert Milnes, Thomas Ellerby and Robert Stonehoase, VIIJ s. IIIJ d. To the two sons of my brother JOHN CALVART IJ s and his three daughters one (ewe?) lambe. The rest of estate to ELIZABETH CALVART my mother, and she to be executrix of this will. Witnesses John Hoops and James Lynesse.

(4) In Original Wills bundle for 1648. JANE CALVART, of Tidkinghow, Parish of Skelton in Cleveland, York, widow. Dated 18 May 1648; Body to be buried in churchyard of Skelton. Son JOHN CALVART of Danby in Cleveland, £10; Son ROGER CALVART of Rownd Close, same; Leonard Greene of Woopley, £5. JOHN, son of WILLIAM CALVART, Tidkinghow, bedstead which was his grandfather's; Daughter Margaret Todcastle, wife of Robert Todcastle. Mary Hoopes, daughter of John Hoopes of Moresome a black cow; JANE, daughter of WILLIAM CALVART; Margaret daughter of Robert Todcastle; MARGARET, wife of WILLIAM CALVART. Ellis Herrison, wife of Richard Herrison; Son WILLIAM CALVART, £10, and he to be executor. Thomas Dickson, Robert Sauer, witnesses. Signed "IT" her mark.

Item 3 is extremely interesting. It is not at all difficult to think that the Rowland Calvart, brother of this young Thomas Calvart of Morsome, was the identical man who was in Ireland (See above) in 1634. Lurgan Quaker Book (op cit) lists one Robert Hoop, (sic) born 8th month, 18, 1639, at Morsome, son of John and Isabell Hoop of the same place. James Lynesse as witness in 1598, may be the father of one of the Lyneses in Ireland 35 years later. In fact, HR goes on the line now and asserts that Ann Hollingsworth's ancestor is probably mentioned in this will! Thomas Calvart obviously died rather young, without issue, leaving his mother Elizabeth, and brothers Rowland and John, and three sisters, living. John had five children, which means he was likely married at least for ten years at that date. We think that either Rowland, or John, was the father of the John who was the grandfather to Ann Hollingsworth. The more likely of the two was John, and one of his two sons then living (not named, unfortunately) might be the man.

The church registers of Skelton begin in 1698. Very disappointing. Danby-in-Cleveland, however, mentioned in Item 4, has books beginning in 1585. They are in print, and we might excerpt them here later.

Outside of wills, or possible collections of private material, there is little likelihood of finding a clue to the Irish settlers elsewhere. It would be very enlightening to all of us if we knew why so many of the Lurgan Quakers were from the Skelton-in-Cleveland area of the North Riding of Yorkshire!

Here are the rest of the wills and administrations in the York Registry for Calverts in this parish. Also, we saw at least one for a Harland in the same parish. We hope to publish these soon.

- 1) Rolland Calpherde\*, "Morsine in Skelton" May 27-July 21, 1542, in Vol. 11, folio 607. \*(This is the true name.)
  - 2) John Calverd, Morsome, Oct. 10, 1562-May 10, 1565. 17:427. (Above)
  - 3) Thomas Calvert, Morsome, March 31-July 1, 1572. 19:370.
  - 4) Robert Calvard, Morsome, Mar. 5, 1574. Admin. Cleveland Archdeac'ry
  - 5) Isabell Calvert, Tunstall in Cleveland, widow; July 12, 1575 20:13.
  - 6) John Calverte, Tunstall, Mar. 26, 1576. Admin. Cleveland Archd'y.
  - 7) Elizabeth Calvard, Morsome, May 6, 1584. Admin. Cleveland Archd'y.
  - 8) George Calvert, Skelton, Feb. 18, 1589-Apr. 22, 1591. 25:855.
  - 9) Robert Calvert, Skelton, Dec. 16, 1597. 27:450. (Above.)
  - 10) John Calvert, Saugehowe in Cleveland. May 3, 1598. Admin. Clevel'd.
  - 11) Thomas Calvart, Morseome, Mar. 22, 1598/9. 27:524. (Above.)
  - 12) Rowland Calvert, Feb. 12-Apr. 25, 1599. 27:564. (Missed this one!)
  - 13) John Calvert, Rudbie in Cleveland, Apr. 30-Oct. 4, 1604. 29:383.
  - 14) John Calvert, Tidkinhow in Cleveland, Feb. 17, 1631-Apr. 20, 1632. Vol. 41, folio 680.
  - 15) Jane Calvart, Tidkinhow, widow, 18 May 1648. Orig. Wills. (Above.)
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Grave Markers in Greenwood Cemetery  
Yazoo City, Mississippi

Contributed by Mrs. Byron W. Frizzell of Johnson City, Tennessee.

- (a) I. G. Hollingsworth, born May 5, 1825 died Feb. 24, 1887.
- (b) Amanda Perkins Hollingsworth, died August 31, 1893.
- (c) Carrie Hollingsworth, born Mar. 21, 1859, died Mar. 21, 1875.
- (d) Mattie Hollingsworth Brown, born 1864, died 1921.
- (e) O. W. Brown, 1862-1921.
- (f) Fannie Hollingsworth Pepper, born June 22, 1862 d Jan 25, 1915.
- (g) J. J. Pepper, born Nov. 13, 1862, died Jan. 19, 1900.
- (h) Lucy Hollingsworth Howard, born May 29, 1869, died March 9, 1895. "Mother and Babe."
- (i) John N. Hollingsworth (No dates supplied.)
- (j) Katie Hollingsworth, born March 27, 1860, died Jan. 11, 1897.
- (k) Mary A. Hollingsworth, born Mar. 23, 1838, died July 18, 1896.
- (l) Medora Hollingsworth, born Sept. 15, 1852, died May 31, 1860. "Daughter of G. B. and C. Wilkerson."
- (m) George B. Wilkerson, "Aet 50."

N.B. This has remained in our files since 1964. Better late than never! Item j is the wife of David Marshall Hollingsworth, and item k is the wife of B. F. Hollingsworth, a brother of item a.

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Confederate Rest, Mobile, Alabama

Thanks to Mrs. Margie Mahan, Librarian, L.D.S. Los Angeles Branch. From Deep South Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. VII # 1, 1962, p. 36. This is a Confederate National Cemetery.

- 508 H. E. Hollingsworth, Aug. 10, 1864, Co. B. 1st Miss. Artillery, C. S. A. Row 10. C. & W.
- 518 J. Hollingswood (sic) Sept. 23, 1864, Co. B. 3rd Alabama Res. C.S.A. Row 10. C. & W.

1931 Omaha, Nebraska City Directory

Hollingsworth, Claude S. auditor, Gordon Storage Warehouses, Inc.,  
residence 3327 Avenue C (CoB Ia)  
" Crary (Dorothy) cementworker, Omaha Concrete Burial  
Vault Company. home 3109 Clay St.  
" Genevieve, employee Kimball Laundry Co. residence  
4607 Cuming St.  
" Jonah H. (Sarah) carpenter, home basement 3022 Tucker.  
" O. D. (Marie) laborer, residence 2734 Blondo Street.  
" Ora L. home 3012 North 16th St.  
" Robert M., dentist, 536 World Herald Building, home  
6802 North 30th St.  
Hollingsworth, Raymond E. (Bessie) salesman Omaha Road Equipment Co.,  
home 3509 California Street.

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Howe's 1911 Philadelphia Directory

Hollingsworth, Albert D. clerk. Home 167 Tabor Rd., Olney.\*  
" Charles R. engineer, home 3514 Wallace.  
" David, home 1706 South 19th St.  
" David J., laborer, home 757 Gray's Ferry Avenue.  
" Earl B. clerk, house 1939 Master.  
" Edmund, carpenter 914 South Alden.  
" Edward, clerk, home 3514 Wallace. (See Charles R.)  
" Edward farmer home Port Royal Avenue near Ridge Ave-  
nue, Roxborough.  
" Eva, widow of Joshua, house 1226 Mascher.  
" Frank L. pipefitter, house 2150 North Reese.  
" Frank R. designer, house 171 Tabor Rd. Olney.\*  
" Frank S. plasterer, 2533 South 71st St.  
" Frank W. secretary & treasurer Walker Manufacturing  
Company, Inc. home 605 Olney Avenue, Olney.  
" Gottlieb, laborer, home 1123 Winton St. (Gottlieb???)  
" Henry, laborer, home 1013 Reno St.  
" Henry C. sawyer, home 422 Snyder Avenue.  
" James, warper, home 1242 North 8th St.  
" James W., beamer, house 167 Tabor Rd., Olney.\*  
" John, huckster, home 216 Hazzard St.  
" John, milk, 3465 Agate St.  
" John A. sergt. police. home 220 Somerville Av. Olney.  
" John E. collector, home 173 Tabor Rd. Olney.  
" John M. laborer, home 1304 North Conestoga.  
" John P. clerk, home 130 South 23rd Street.  
" John R. electrician, home 2252 North 12th St.  
" John W. plasterer home 6623 Upland St.  
" Joseph, driver, home 3916 Wallace  
" Lizzie, widow John A. Junior, home 2118 Wharton St.  
" Loftus, Jr., mechanical engineer 412 Franklin Build-  
ing, home Ardmore.\*  
" Lucille, nurse, 1634 Arch St.  
" McKee, home 220 Somerville Avenue, Olney. (See Jno. A.)  
" Mary A. widow Samuel, home 171 Tabor Road, Olney.\*  
" Mary E. widow William H. home 319 Lehigh Avenue.  
" Marv L., drygoods, 1326 North Conestoga.  
" Matthew, clerk, home 2450 South Garnet St.

Hollingsworth, Pemberton (Hollingsworth & Peterson) home 923 Clinton.  
" Robert G., clerk home 2521 South 17th St.  
" Robert N., barber, home 1302 North Conestoga.  
" Samuel, machinist, home 1738 Morris St.  
" Samuel W., clerk, home 1706 South 19th St.  
" S. Henry, Variety, 3356 A Street.  
" Thomas, laborer, home 640 North 45th St.  
" Thomas C., clerk, home 2019 Brown St.  
" Thomas H., clerk, home 3241 North Reese St.  
" William F., ironworker, home 1932 E. Cumberland St.  
" William F., jr. machinist, same address.  
" William M. spinner, home 5422 North Water St.  
" William W., inspector, home 2252 North 12th St.  
" W. H., bookkeeper, same address.

Hollingsworth & Peterson (Pemberton Hollingsworth & Charles E. Peterson) dye stuffs 702 Lafayette Building.

Hollingsworth, Arthur H., home 3636 North Smedley St.  
" Charles, watchman, home 509 West Moyamensing Avenue.

NOTE: Those marked with asterisk (\*) look like some of our Wexford crop. McKee and Matthew belong to the Rathfryland, Co Down, Northern Ireland, family. We publish City Directories because the fact of several individuals living at the same address at the same time, plus names of wives being given, are clues not often found elsewhere quite as easily!

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### The 1783 Spanish Census of Florida

Timothy Hollinsworth, Native of North Carolina, his will to avail of Spanish protection to retire to the British Dominions, he has a wife and five sons (or children) his occupation: he runs the ferry that lands behind the Quarters where he inhabits a house, his property, without grounds, he has two thousand acres of land on the other side of the St. John's River at Trout Inlet with instruments of title, he has twelve pieces slaves, male and female, and one horse.

NOTE: Here we have some enlightening data on Timothy, son of Stephen, (of Henry<sup>2</sup> of Valentine.) The statement (in Spanish language) "cinco ninos," can mean 5 children, or 5 sons. It probably means both sons and daughters. This is very surprising. If all of these were his, and not stepchildren by his wife, it changes our conception of his age and place in his father's family. In HR 3:48 we stated he was too young to be the father of Jesse Hollingsworth of Jefferson County, Georgia. It should be remembered, however, that Timothy left a will, proved in Camden Co., Georgia in 1815, (Book A, page 134 see HR 6:145) In that will he names only one son William. At any rate, in HR 2:63 we published the baptisms of his children Mary (1786), Timothy (1788), and William (1790) from the Roman Catholic Church at St. Augustine, Florida. None of these would be among the five children already born by 1783! So he had at least eight children by wife, whose name given in the baptisms was Susanna Johnson.

Obviously, Timothy was a Loyalist who disagreed with the American rebellion. But he seems to have stayed in Florida, instead of going to Canada or another British dominion. See HR 8:112,113,116 for more data. Could Timothy have been born 1754 and been married and had 5 children by 1783?

U.S. Census of 1860 - Part Nine

State of Mississippi

Attala County (Faded microfilm copy.)

Page 352, lines 9-18; Twp. 13, Range 8, P.O. Center. 13 August.  
 550-605 HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH 61, farmer \$6280-4300 North Carol.  
 Polly 65 Do.  
 Jesse J. 24 carpenter -600 Do.  
 James 22 Do.  
 E. C. 20f (HR 1:135 for 1850) Do.  
 Hosey (Hosea?) H. 18m Do.  
 George J.(G?) 15 Do.  
 William W. 12 Do.  
 Percilla A. 9f Mississippi

Page 440, lines 19-21; Twp. 15, Range 5. P.O. Rocky Point. 12 Sept.  
 1136-1251 ISAK (JACK?) HOLLINGSWORTH 26 Miss.  
 Margaret (?HR 1:136) 22, unable read, write Do.  
 Sarah 3 Do. /Sept.

Page 473, lines 38-40; 474, line 1, Twp. 12 R 5 P.O. Attalaville 21/  
 1343-1470 GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH 35 lab. at mill -80 Miss.  
 Samantha 25 Do.  
 James M. 7 Do.  
 Betsy? (Feby?) 5?f(3?) Do.

Page 481, lines 30-32, T 13 R 6 P.O. Kosciusko. 21 Sept.  
 1395-1530 L. H. HOLLINGSWORTH 38?m farming 3000-152? North Carol.  
 Martha C. 27 Miss.  
 Theodosea 1f Do.

Calhoun County (Very faded.)

Page 648, lines 1-10, P.C. Banner, 25 May.  
 784-797 MOSES? HOLLINSWORTH 35m farm laborer South Carol.  
 Mary? 25?f Alabama  
 Rose? 7f (So faded as to be Miss.  
 John 5m nearly lost!) Do.  
 (illeg) 1f Do.  
 785-798 E? HOLLINGSWORTH\* 40?m farm laborer 1000/ South Carol.  
 Mahala ?f /570? Alabama  
 William? 7m Miss.  
 Elizabeth 4f Do.  
 Margaret Fisk? 25f Alabama

Chickasaw County

Page 25, lines 34-40, 26, lines 1-5, P.O. Houston, 11 Sept.  
 175-177 T. HOLLINGSWORTH 40m farmer 1920-577 South Carol.  
 E. 37f Do.  
 C.A. 21m farm laborer Do.  
 H. C. (J.C.?) 20m (See HR 3:150 in Do.  
 S. J. (Family of 17f Chester District, Do.  
 T. W. Thomas H. wife 15f South Carolina.) Do.  
 G. W. Elizabeth, etc.) 13m Do.  
 W. C. 10m Do.  
 J. H. 8m Do.  
 M. J. 5f Mississippi  
 C. F. 3f Do.  
 Robert 1m Do.

Clarke County

Page 627, lines 36-40, P.O. Quitman, 19 June.  
 276-276 D. Burges 60m farmer 600-516 North Carolina  
 Roxanna 70f Do.  
 Nancy 30 Georgia  
 John 27 Do.  
 J. HOLLINSWORTH 18m laborer Mississippi  
 Page 646, lines 37-40, 647 lines 1-5; P.O. Shubuta, 26 June.  
 406-406 S. NIGER 39m merchant 3500-2175 France  
 Amanda 30 Miss.  
 S. G. 11f Alabama  
 M. E. 3f Do.  
 A. L. 7f Miss.  
 J. P. 5m Do.  
 Josephine 3 Do.  
 Sarah 3/months Do.  
 S. J. HOLLINGSWORTH 17f (See above: Dupl?) Do.  
 Page 692, lines 15-21, P.O. Quitman; 14 July.  
 718-718 STEPHEN HOLLINGSWORTH 42 farmer 960-20,295 Alabama  
 J. A. (?) 43f Do.  
 G. B. 5m (See HR 1:136, Do.  
 D. T. 4f in 1850. Below is Miss.  
 M. J. 2f Lydia his mother.) Do.  
 E. M. 6/months Do.  
 L. HOLLINGSWORTH 80f Georgia

Hinds County

Page 641, lines 12-18, Terry Depot P.O. 8 Aug.  
 1091-1102 C. HOLLINSWORTH 45f farmer 4200-10,180 Mississippi  
 C. 22m Do.  
 N. M. 19m HR 1:136 this is Do.  
 W. R. 16m Clara (Morris) wid-Do.  
 J. D. 14m ow of William. Do.  
 J. O. 12m Do.  
 H. 9m Do.  
 -1103 S. WISE 34m farmer -4200 Georgia  
 M. E. Wise 29f Mississippi  
 S. C. 4/months f Do.  
 1092-1104 J. RISER 55m farmer 5925-15000 South Carol.  
 M. 54f (This is Mary Hol- Georgia  
 C. 23f lingsworth Riser, Miss.  
 P. A. 19f daughter of Isaac Do.  
 W. W. 18m on page 49 below.) Do.  
 M. A. 16f Do.  
 J. W. 12m Do.  
 A. 26m "D.D." Do.  
 M. J. 18f Do.

Lafayette County

Page 35, lines 2-8, P.O. Paris, 6 August.  
 226-226 ELIZABETH HOLLINSWORTH 65 unable read, write South Carolina  
 William 18 laborer Alabama  
 Miran? 29f (HR 1:135 in Chic- South Carolina  
 Aloma 25f kasaw County.) Do.  
 Aaron Davis 6 Miss.  
 Winfield " 4 Do.  
 John " 3 Do.

Madison County

Page 868, lines 21-27, P.O. Canton; 24 August.

618-616	J. T. HOLLINGSWORTH	53m planter 8000-12,750	Kentucky
	Sarah	50	Maryland
	Susan	20	(HR 1:137. This is Mississippi
	Sarah J.	18	Jeptha Thompson Do.
	Eliza	16	Hollingsworth.) Do.
	Anne C.	14	Do.
	Mary J.	12	Do.
619-617	JNO. W. HOLLINGSWORTH	25 planter -2270	Do.
	Jane	22	Georgia
	"Infant"	1/month male	Mississippi

Marshall County

Page 91, lines 18-23; Near Mount Pleasant, 27 August.

207-205	REBECCA HOLLINSWORTH	44f farmer 2000-15,000	Virginia
	Nancy	17	Tennessee
	John	15	Do.
	Frances	12f	Do.
	Martha	9	Do.
	Thomas	6	Do.

Monroe County

Page 400, lines 6-12; E. Division, P.O. Aberdeen. 30 August.

647-647	WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH	34 farmer 550-375	Tennessee
	Lucinda L.	33	Mississippi
	Va.	11f (HR 1:138)	Do.
	T. E.	9m	Do.
	Mary T.	8	Do.
	W. D.	5m	Do.
	Emily D.	3f	Do.
	M. J.	1f	Do.

Page 411, lines 2-4, ditto, 10 Sept.

726-726	WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH*	66 farmer 270-372	North Carol.
	Darkess (Dorcas)	54f *In School.	Do.
	L. D. (HR 1:138)	13m	Do.

Newton County (Using new filming M 653 roll 588)

Page 757, lines 19-21, P.O. Decatur; 13 July.

433-451	ANDREW J. HOLLINGSWORTH	23 farmer 400-300	Mississippi
	Mary	27	Do.
	David	8/months	Do.

Page 759, lines 1-11, ditto. 14 July.

444-462	ISAAC HOLLANDSWORTH	81 farmer 3600-14,587	North Carol.
	Elizabeth	50 HR 1:138	Georgia
	Eliza Roberson?	9	Mississippi
446-463	MADISON HOLLANDSWORTH	36 farmer 1600-2650	Do.
	Clarissa	25	Do.
	John	10	(This man was missed Do.
	David	8	in 1850 - wasn't Do.
	Isam	6	he? We could not Do.
	Alferd (sic)	4	find him.) Do.
	Steven	2	Do.
	William	1	Do.

Page 768, lines 17-25, ditto. 18 July.

508-525	SAMUEL HALINGWORTH	45 farmer 1500-4500	Do.
	Fanny	41 (HR 1:136 in Clarke)	Do.
	Jacob	17	Do.

	Daniel (David?)	15		Mississippi
	William	13		Do.
	George	11		Do.
	Isaac	8		Do.
	Marthy	6		Do.
	Robert	4		Do.
Page 769,	line 26, ditto. 18 July.			
514-531	Wright Mann	56	farmer	North Carol.
	Martha - and 8 children			
	DAVID HOLINSWORTH	14		Mississippi
Page 777,	lines 25-36, 20 July.			
565-581	ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH	43	farmer 960-1000	Do.
	Jaine	38		Do.
	Samuel	26	farm laborer	Do.
	John	16		Do.
	Addisson	15	(HR 1:138)	Do.
	Francis	14f		Do.
	Isham	13		Do.
	Jeremiah	12		Do.
	William	10		Do.
	Willis	7		Do.
	Josiah	5		Do.
	Jacob	3		Do.

Noxubee County

Page 980, lines 14-23, Dist. 4, P.O. Summerville; 25 Sept.

937-907	WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH	17	farmer 5000-20,000	Alabama
	M. E.	52m		Georgia
	M. J.	27f	(Can anybody	Mississippi
	Fluella	8f	identify this	Do.
	D. A.	5m	family in 1850?)	Do.
	M. E.	2f		Do.
	William Kerby	59		Do.
	Mary "	30		Do.
	William "	31	overseer -400	Alabama
	S. "	15m		Do.

Perry County

Page 317, lines 35-40; 318, lines 1-4; South. Dist. P.O. Augusta or /  
9 Sept. /"Try Again"

260-248	J. H. HOLLINGSWORTH	40m	mail rider 160-200	Georgia
	Winnafored	40f	unable read, write	Do.
	Jasper	18m		Do.
	Sarah Ann	15	(HR 2:154 in Tat-	Do.
	Phebeann	12	tnall Co., Georgia,	Do.
	William	9	1850 as Jacob ae 29)	Do.
	Clem (Aborn?)	7m		Do.
	Elvira	6f		Do.
	Thomas	1m		Mississippi
	Quean	8/months f		Do.

Scott County

Page 131, lines 1-21, District 4, P.O. Ludlow. 7 Sept.

870-870	ISAAC HOLINGSWORTH *	61	mechanic -100	Georgia
	Cecelia *	51	*unable read, write	Mississippi
	Linda *(Lucinda?)	30	(HR 1:137 Madison Co.)	Do.
	Mary *	20		Do.
	Henry	16	laborer	Do.

	Susan	15	Mississippi
	Isaac	12	Do.
	Peter	10	Do.
	Evaline	7	Do.
871-871	JOHN HOLINGSWORTH*	58 farmer	Georgia
	Sarah*	50 *unable read, write	Do.
	Mary (HR 1:137.The	19	Do.
	Jacob birthplaces	17 laborer	Do.
	William don't match	16 Do.	Do.
	Joe? 1850!)	14	Mississippi
	Andrew	13	Do.
	Nancy	12	Do.
	John	10	Do.
	Cecelia	8	Do.
	Betsey	6	Do.
<u>Smith County</u>			
Page 276, lines 28-36, P.O. not given. 12 July.			
281-281	J. HOLLANDSWORTH	40m mechanic -425	South Carol.
	Lucinda	43f	Tenn.
	Levi K. (?R? P?)	14 (See HR 3:77 in	Alabama
	Andrew J.	13 Sumpter Co. Alabama.	Do.
	Thomas M.	12 See article p.64.)	Do.
	Jesse W.	11m	Mississippi
	Mary L.	9f	Alabama
	Glen	7	Do.
	Infant	2m	Mississippi
<u>Tallahatchie County (Film copy nearly unreadable.)</u>			
Page 377, line 29. P.O. Charleton. 27, 28 June.			
39-39	Matilda Thomas	—	Kentucky
	and family.		
	EMILY HOLINGSWORTH	26	Kentucky
<u>Tishomingo County</u>			
Page 290, lines 34-40; 291 lines 1-3. P.O. Burnsville. 14 August.			
1941-1941	JAMES HOLENSWORTH	30? (50?) farmer 1500-6000	Tennessee
	Lucinda	41 (Can't identify	Tennessee
	Mary	14 them in 1850.)	Do.
	Florella	12f	Mississippi
	Robert	2	Do.
	John Crockett	41m miller	Do.
	Thomas Reynolds	20 student	Tennessee
	James Crockett	4	Alabama
	Mary "	3	Do.
	ERVON?HOLENSWORTH	1m	Mississippi
<u>Yazoo County</u>			
Page 940, No Post Office given. lines 20-25. 14 July.			
105-83	I. G. HOLLINGSWORTH	35m planter 3000-200	Georgia
	Agather (sic)	24f (HR 1:139 Isaac	Mississippi
	Mary	7 Gordon H. in fam.	Do.
	E.	5f of Elizabeth.)	Do.
	Fanny	3f (See also page 44	Do.
	Carrie	1 Item a this issue.)	Do.
Page 1046, lines 11-16, Yazoo City, 14 Sept.			
969-867	B. H. HOLLINGSWORTH	28 pilot 300-1500	Georgia
	T.	23f (HR 1:139? Franklin)	Mississippi
	A. F.	2f	Do.

	B. Thomas	8m	Mississippi
	M. "	7f	Do.
	P. "	5f	Alabama
Page 1067,	lines 13-20; ditto.	20 Sept.	
1123-1029	C. HOLLINGSWORTH	42m cotton weaver/ /1800-5600	Virginia Mississippi
	S.	40f	Do.
	H.	17m	Do.
	E.	14f (Cannot identify	Do.
	M.	12f in 1850.)	Do.
	R.	10m	Do.
	T. L. Sorrells	19m clerk	Do.
	G. "	14m	Do.

Mississippi Research Tabulation: 4 rolls, 9 volumes of schedules, and 9,106 pages in all. It took 8 hours, 17 minutes to read.

State of Missouri in 1860 Census

Bates County

Page 62, line 1, Live Oak Twp. P.O. Pappinville; 4 June.

89-89 J. HOLLINGSWORTH \* 22?m farmer -100 Indiana  
\*unable read or write (HR 1:31;Jeremiah.)

Ditto, lines 12-19

91-91 WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH 48 farmer 3000-800 Kentucky  
Sarah J. 27 Pennsylvania  
Catharine 20 Indiana  
Joel 16 farm hand Do.  
Sarah 14 Do.  
William 8 (HR 1:31 in Morgan Co., Indiana.) Do.  
Mary J. 3 Missouri  
John Johnson 3 Do.

Page 81, lines 14-20; Mount Pleasant Twp. P.O. Butler 13 June.  
227-227

J. HOLLINGSWORTH 31m Lawyer 5000-5000 Kentucky  
Sarah F. 28 HR 4:66 in Todd Do.  
Thomas 6 Co., Kentucky as Missouri  
Mary C. 3 Jephtha, 21, father Do.  
Virginia C. 2 Jephtha, 59.) Do.  
Jat? Smith 26 Lawyer 1000-800 Tennessee  
J. HOLLINGSWORTH 69m farming 4000-6000 South Carolina

Page 207, lines 30-32, Deer Creek Twp. P.O. Deer Creek, 8 August.  
1101-1111

MARY HOLLINGSWORTH 30 -350 Kentucky  
Callie \*\* 6f (Widow of Ben F. Missouri  
\*\* Jephtha 4m who is at HR 4:66) Do.

(Above is Catherine, aged 6, who married Joseph McKee, great grandmother of our good friend and former neighbor, Mr. Craig Elmer Ahrendt now of Littleton, Colorado.)

Caldwell County

Page 762, lines 19-22, Grandview Township. P.O. ? 12 July.

755-755 M. HOLLINGSWORTH 46?m 1000-220 Indiana  
Jane 45 (Cannot identify Ohio  
J. 15m in 1850.) Indiana  
William ? 8m Do.

Cape Girardeau County

Page 203, lines 28-30, P.O. Capt Girardeau, Township Ditto. 30 June

594-594 CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH\* 30 wood chopper -75 Illinois  
Elizabeth 24 \*unable read, write (blank) Do.  
Mary E. 3

Cedar County

Page 38, lines 14-19, Box Township, P.O. Clintonville; 12 July.  
 265-265 John Lewis 56, farmer 200-188 Kentucky  
 Sarah A. 40 Missouri  
 M. J. HOLLINSWORTH 15f HR 3:141 possibly Do.  
 J. M. " 10m children of John Do.  
 Esther H. " 8f D. & Sarah H. Do.  
 James G. " 6m Do.

Clay County

Page 984, lines 11-22, Washington Twp. P.O. Missouri City; 29 June.  
 1027-1027 SAMUEL G. HOLLINGSWORTH 45 farmer 6000-14,000 Kentucky  
 Mary 38 Do.  
 Gideon 19 HR 4:66 in Todd Co Do.  
 Josephine 17 Kentucky. Do.  
 Jephtha L. 14 Do.  
 Lander G. 12m Do.  
 Lucy 4 Missouri  
 James T. 2/months Do.  
 Mary Hollingsworth 12 Kentucky  
 Leland 10 Do.  
 Edward 7 Do.  
 Emma 4 Missouri

Gasconade County

Page 600, lines 1-11; Cannon Twp. P.O. Owensville; 9 August.  
 1245-1279 Randolph Reed 51 farmer 2000-300 North Carol.  
 Rosa 50 unable read, write Kentucky  
 Letcher? 28m farm laborer Indiana  
 Solamon 25m Do. Do.  
 Martha 20 domestic Do.  
 Adaline 18 Missouri  
 Evaline 18 Do.  
 Namion 12m Do.  
 Edward 9 Do.  
 JEREMIAH HOLLINSWORTH 10 Do.  
 Annie 9 Do.  
 Page 603, ditto, lines 31-40; 604, lines 1-4; 17 August  
 1267-1303 ISOM HOLLINSWORTH 44 farmer 2000-500 Kentucky  
 Nancy 36 unable to read, write Do.  
 Jonathan 20 farm laborer Do.  
 Rebecca 18 domestic Do.  
 Edward 16 farm laborer Missouri  
 William 15 Do.  
 Marion 13 (HR 3:141 Do.  
 James 12 Do.  
 Angelina 9 Do.  
 Attison 8m Do.  
 Elisha 5 Do.  
 George 4 Do.  
 Nancy 3 Do.  
 Maruth (?) 2f Do.  
 Page 612, ditto, lines 29-40; 15 August.  
 1337-1374 SYNTHA HOLLINSWORTH \* 55f 300-150 Kentucky  
 Thomas \*Unable to 15 Missouri  
 George read or 4 Do.  
 Julia write 1 Do.

1338-1375	JAMES HOLLINSWORTH	57?	farmer 1000-500	North Carol.
	Martha	53	unable read, write	Do.
	Elisha (HR 3:142)	29	farm laborer	Kentucky
	Mary	24		Indiana
	James	22	farm laborer	Do.
	Jane	15		Missouri
	Marion	12m		Do.
	Clinton	9m		Do.
Page 618,	lines 8-14, ditto.	18	August.	
1378-1416	Solomon Reed	48m	farmer 1500-450	North Carol.
	Susanna	36	unable read, write	Kentucky
	Manerva	22		Indiana
	Alexander	20		Do.
	John	8	(See page 57 for her	Missouri
	William	5	obituary item 2; and	Do.
	SUSAN HOLLINSWORTH	12	HR 3:142 as Rhoda, 2)	Do.

Greene County

Page 4, lines 24-28, Clay Township, P.O. White Oak Grove; 1 June.

29-30	A. HOLLINSWORTH	61m	farmer 2000-1200	North Carol.
	James (HR 3:142 as	19	Do.	Missouri
	A. Avnant H.)	18m		Do.
	Martha	14	house keeper	Do.
	Mary Hollingsworth	55	(sic) house keeper	Tennessee

Page 134, line 28, Campbell Twp. P.O. Springfield, 29 July.

889-937	RUTH FULBRIGHT	73	farmer 3500-7700	North Carol.
	Bm? Robberson	26m	laborer	Tennessee
	M. Fulbright	20f		Missouri

Ruth was born Hollingsworth, daughter of Samuel of Haywood County, N.C. and aunt of above Avnant Hollingsworth son of her bro. Abraham.

Holt County

Page 236, lines 4-13, Lewis Twp. P.O. Oregon; 7 July.

819-819	William Hamilton	59	farmer 350-250	Virginia
	Elizabeth	50		Tennessee
	Benjamin B.	27		Indiana
	MARY HOLLINGSWORTH	34		Do.
	Elizabeth Hamilton	18		Do.
	William	15		Do.
	John	12		Do.
	Byron Hollingsworth	4		Iowa
	Charles	3		Do.
	Lydia A.	1		Missouri

Knox County

Page 61, lines 2-7, Center Twp. P.O. Edina, 26 June.

447-433	GEORGE A. HOLLINGSWORTH	52,	farmer -300	South Carol.
	Elizabeth	50		Kentucky
	Sary Haynes	17	(HR 3:142)	Indiana
	Lafayette Hollingsworth	9m		Missouri
	G. W. Garman	25	farmer -50	Virginia
	Caroline	28		Indiana

Marion County

Page 1015, lines 32-36, 2nd Ward, Palmyra, National Hotel

969-953	H. W. HOLLINGSWORTH	48m	bookseller -5600	Virginia
	Charlotte	42		Kentucky
	Mary	16	(HR 3:143 as Henry)	Do.
	Hellen	5		Missouri
	Harrold	1		Do.

Mercer County

Page 149, lines 33-39, Ravanna Twp. 11 June.  
 369-369 J. H. HOLLINGSWORTH 38m clergyman -300 Delaware  
 S. A. 38f Do.  
 W. A. 18m blacksmith Indiana  
 L. J. 16f Do.  
 R. I. 13m Iowa  
 S. E. 11f Do.  
 Isabella 8f Do.

Mississippi County

Page 542, lines 4-9, Township ditto; P.O. Charleston; 23 June.  
 269-269 Asbury Ward 27 laborer Tennessee  
 Mary Ward 25 Do.  
 George A. Ward 6/months Missouri  
 ELIZA HOLLINGSWORTH 13 Do.  
 Sarah 10 Do.  
 David Littleton 39 laborer Tennessee

Page 544, ditto, lines 30-33; 25 June.  
 286-286 William S. Cowen 25 laborer Missouri  
 Amanda A. Cowen 25 Tennessee  
 ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH 35 Do.  
 William 5 Missouri

line 40, and p. 545 lines 1-7, ditto.  
 289-289 William Love 31 carpenter -2000 Pennsylvania  
 Martha Love 31 Ireland  
 David Love 7 Pennsylvania  
 Mary E. Love 3 Do.  
 JANE HOLLINGSWORTH 17 servant Kentucky  
 Thomas Anderson 30 laborer Pennsylvania  
 Moses Jurard 25 Do. Canada  
 Jerry Murphy 35 Ireland

Monroe County

Page 112, lines 9-19, Clay Twp. P.O. Granville 19 July.  
 724-724 DANL. HOLLINGSWORTH 23m farmhand Missouri  
 (Illegible) ?12f Do.  
 ?John 10m Do.

Morgan County

Page 658, lines 4-10, Morgan Twp. P.O. Versailles. 16 Aug.  
 1024-982 WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH 41 farmer 1400-915 Tennessee  
 Elizabeth 28 Missouri  
 Lavina 6 Do.  
 William 4 Do.  
 Anthony H. 1 Do.  
 Ann E. 3/months Do.  
 Isabella Hollingsworth 72 North Carol.

Platte County

Page 835, lines 30-32; Lee Twp. P.O. Farley; 3 Aug.  
 1084-1071 Paul Brown 27 farmer 2400-100 Ohio  
 E. Hisler 25m schooltchr 1000- Do.  
 C. HOLLINGSWORTH 22m laborer 200- Do.

Polk County

Page 174, line 40; 175, lines 1-5, Mooney Twp. P.O. Pleasant Hope 30/  
 1231-1210 William D. Maddy (?) 51 farmer 3000-2000 Tennessee  
 Elizabeth C. Maddy 45 Kentucky

William Maddy?	21	farm hand	-200	Tennessee
Sarah Maddy	17			Missouri
Phineas F. Maddy	12			Do.
WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH	21	farm laborer		Illinois

St Louis County

Page 145, line 10; Ward 4, City of Saint Louis; 30 June.  
 764-1048 Michael O'Fallon's Boarding House:  
 ROBERT J. HOLLINGSWORTH 33 agriculturist -3000 South America

Page 182, ditto, line 3; 17 July.  
 953-1262 Charles D. Drake 49 lawyer 30,000-3000 Ohio  
 Margaret E. Drake 48 Missouri  
 CLARA HOLLINGSWORTH 12 Ohio

Page 397, lines 9, 10; 10th Ward, S.E. Division; 11 June.  
 509-524 Charles Brown 30 carpenter 100-25 Tennessee  
 Caroline 25 Kentucky  
 Imogene 6 Do.  
 Charles 4 Do.  
 Benjamin 2 Do.  
 GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH 22 engineer -100 Do.  
 William C. 19 do. Do.

Vernon County

Page 90, lines 23-28, P.O. Pappinsville, Bates County; 25 July.  
 658-624 W. W. HOLINSWORTH 38 farmer -250 Kentucky  
 Martha 37 Indiana  
 Woodson 12m (HR 3:141 Bates Co. Do.  
 Sarah 8 as Wiseman H.) Missouri  
 Martha 4 Do.  
 C. F. 11/months (male) Do.

Washington County

Page 478, lines 26-32; Harmony Twp. P.O. Webster; 4 August.  
 965-956 ELI HOLLINSWORTH\* 55 farmer 300-200 Kentucky  
 Nancy\* 47 \*unable read, write Do.  
 Eliza 18 Missouri  
 Lepton ? 15m (HR 3:144) Do.  
 Mary 10 Do.  
 Eli 7 Do.  
 Nancy 3 Do.

Page 525, lines 28-36, Breton Twp., P.O. Potosi; 13 June.  
 1307-1296 George Thompson 43 lumber man New York  
 (Family and 5 laborers)  
 FRANK HOLLINSWORTH\* 27 laborer /read, wr. Missouri  
 John\* (HR 3:144 Eli's house) 29 Do. \*Unable/ Do.

Portions of Christian, Dunklin, Jefferson, Monroe, Montgomery, Polk, Randolph, Reynolds, Taney, Texas, and Warren counties badly faded. We cannot be sure all Hollingsworths were discovered. On page 964 in Clay County, we found Reuben Samuel, 35, Zarilda, 35, Alexander James, 16, and Jesse W. James, 12, with Susan James, 10, their sister. This is of course, the bandit of legend. Alexander is Frank James his brother. Their post-office was Missouri City. Reuben Samuel was their stepfather.

Missouri Research Tabulation: 12 rolls of film, 28 volumes, 27,597 pages; time in research: 18 hours, 57 minutes.

TERRITORY OF NEBRASKA 1860: NIL. 1 roll; 1 vol. 789 pages; 29 minutes.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 1860: NIL. 3 rolls; 8 volumes; 8,492 pages; 4 hrs, 49 min.

A Murder!

Herbert Hollingsworth's Death

A Murder!

A transient was found bleeding from a stab wound outside an Oxnard (California - Ed.) hotel Saturday night, and died before he could describe his attacker, police said. The victim was identified as Herbert Hollingsworth. Oxnard police said they had no age or address for the man. They received a call of a man lying outside the Lemon Tree Hotel on Meta Street at 11:30 p.m., and upon arrival saw Hollingsworth face down on the pavement. He was "extremely intoxicated." The man was taken to Ventura County General Hospital, where he died at 12:15 a.m. Sunday. Police today were searching for clues to the homicide. (From Conejo Valley Chronicle, March 27, 1972, courtesy Mrs. Eunice Young.)

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OBITUARY:

(1) Mrs. Leroy Hollandsworth - 1929.

Mrs. Leroy Hollandsworth, an estimable lady of the Bem neighborhood, died Monday, May 6, (1929) at the age of 65 years, 5 months and 10 days. Mrs. Hollandsworth had been in failing health for some time but was considered seriously ill only a few weeks.

Catherine Melissa Hollandsworth, nee Warren, was born Nov. 26, 1863, and lived most of her life in Gasconade county. In 1881 she married Mr. L. L. Ridenhour, who preceded her in death Feb. 22, 1918. She was then united in marriage to Mr. Leroy Hollandsworth on Sept. 22, 1920. In her younger years she was converted and joined the church then known as the Old Bethel Baptist Church. About a year ago she moved her membership to Owensville Baptist Church. She leaves to mourn her bereaved companion and one brother, Robert Warren, of Pottersville, Missouri. Her near relatives are: I.N. Naugle of Gerald, Marion Naugle of Belle, Mrs. Randolph Collier of Oak Hill, Mrs. Theo. Kittendorf of Bem and Mrs. Catherine Russell of El Reno, Oklahoma. These besides many other relatives and friends mourn her departure.

Funeral services conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. S. Arvin, were held Wednesday, from the home at 12:30 p.m., to the Oak Hill Church at 2:00 p.m. Interment was in the Oak Hill Cemetery. (From a Gasconade County, Missouri, paper, courtesy Willia E. Haddox, Pearblossom, California. See Leroy's obituary, HR 8:67.)

(2) Mrs. Fred (Hollensworth) Holzschuh - 1924.

MRS. FRED HOLZSCHUH DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS. Mrs. Fred Holzschuh passed away at her home northwest of Owensville Tuesday morning, Nov. 11 (1924-Ed) after a lingering illness, aged 73 years and 16 days. Mrs. Holzschuh had been an invalid the past year but about three weeks ago took a turn for the worse and never rallied. She was a loving and dutiful wife and mother and an excellent friend and neighbor, always ready to do a kindness or render assistance in sickness or trouble. She was a lifelong Christian mother and at all times tried to teach and train her children in the way of righteousness. She had a great many friends who besides the stricken husband and children will keenly feel her loss.

Rhoda Susan Hollensworth was born near Owensville October 25, 1851. Here she grew to womanhood and in 1875 was married to Mr. Frederick Holzschuh. To them were born nine children. Two sons and one daughter

have preceded the mother to the Great Beyond. Those who with their father survive are: William, of La Junta, Colorado; Mrs. Emma L. Sugden, of Brush, Colorado; John, of Chicago; Mrs. Sophia Becks, of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Irene Schuler, of St. Louis; and Casper, of Owensville. All except Mrs. Sugden were with their mother when she died. Mrs. Sugden is herself ill and was unable to come home. Mrs. Holzschuh also leaves eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, besides three sisters. Mrs. Ellen Shields, of Canaan; Mrs. Sarah Phillips, of Salem; and Mrs. Angeline Pertle of Chicago; and two brothers, Thomas and Jerry Hollensworth, of Miller County.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Holzschuh lived for a number of years on Red Oak and 33 years ago moved to the farm near Owensville where Mrs. Holzschuh died. CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank all our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness, death and burial of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Fred Holzschuh. Fred Holzschuh and Children. (Gasconade County, Missouri paper (probably the Republic) Fri. Nov. 14, 1924. Same contributor.)

(3) Cyril James Hollingworth - 1973.

On Saturday, April 14, 1973, suddenly, at his home, Belle Vue House, Peel, Isle of Man, CYRIL JAMES HOLLINGWORTH; in his 73rd year, dearly loved husband of Shirley and dear father of John and Peter, formerly Joint Headmaster of Glaston Tor School, Glastonbury, 1929-1959, and lifetime friend of Bernard Watts. Funeral service will be held in St German's Church, Peel, at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday, April 17), followed by interment at Peel Cemetery. (London Daily Telegraph, Mon. Apr. 16, 1973, Courtesy Edward B. Tanner, Hampden-in-Arden, Warwickshire.)

(4) Raymond J. Hollingsworth - 1973.

Saturday Apr. 7, 1973, Raymond J. Hollingsworth, beloved husband of the late Rose Mary Hollingsworth (nee Datoli) dear father of Geneva Feick, Kathleen McCarthy, Charles Lorts Hollingsworth and Raymond R. Hollingsworth, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, and uncle. Funeral Tues. April 10, 10:30 a.m. from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester avenue. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Missouri Peace Officer Association and Progress Lodge No. 657 A.F. & A.M., who will conduct services Mon. 8 p.m. Mr. Hollingsworth in state Monday 7 p.m. (St. Louis Globe Democrat, St. Louis, Missouri, Mon. April 9, 1973, courtesy Mrs. C. L. Davis, Hannibal, Missouri.)

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Silver Wedding - Munn - Hollingsworth

On March 6, 1948, at St. Leonards-on-Sea, Stewart Hayden Munn to Heather Rosemary Hollingsworth. Still residing at Paddock Wood, Henfield, Sussex, England. (From London Daily Telegraph, March 6, 1973, courtesy E. B. Tanner, as above.)

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Student Dies Under His Own Truck

Columbia, Missouri, Feb. 24, 1973. A University of Missouri woman student from Kansas City was found shot to death yesterday, four days after a pickup truck she was driving ran over and killed another stu-

dent. Dr. George Gammel, cornner, said she was Tani J. Teed, 20 years old. He said she apparently shot herself with a 20-gauge shotgun which was found near her body in her apartment. He said death probably occurred about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Teed was charged with driving when intoxicated after the death at 1 a.m. Monday of Gary W. Hollandsworth, 25, of Columbia, a student and friend of Miss Teed. Milt Harper, Boone County prosecutor, said Hollandsworth was killed by his own pickup truck which was driven by Miss Teed on an Interstate 70 access road at the east edge of Columbia. (St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sat. Feb. 24, 1973, courtesy Mrs. C. L. Davis, Hannibal, Missouri.)

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#### Marriages in Wythe County, Virginia

- 1) John C. Hollingsworth and Eliza Olinger, July 9\*, 1833, at Presbyterian Church, George Painter, Minister of the Gospel. Page 118, Typed book, County Clerk. \*"July 9 or thereabouts."
- 2) Moses A. Baker and Mary Hollinsworth, daughter of George Hollinsworth, bond by Baker with Isaac Baker, surety, dated Dec. 9, 1839. (No marriage in the books, only this bond on file.) Page 141.
- 3) George Hollandsworth and Susan Jackson, Aug. 24, 1841, by Absalom Fisher, Minister of the Gospel. (page 150.)
- 4) James C. Hollingsworth and Sarah Ann Yearion, June 27, 1847, at Methodist Episcopal Church by James Fisher, M.G. (page 172.)

Full survey, 1791-1853.

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#### A Cornish Connection?

The old debunked story that Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., married a daughter of Henry Cornish, one of the Sheriffs of London, the same who was unjustly hung, drawn and quartered by King James II. may have a shred of truth, as we have told you. In other words, Henry, Valentine's father, might have married a woman named Katherine Cornish, of kinship to the illfated Sheriff or not. Such a possibility is hinted by the following will abstract:

Will of James Mills, of Chester, Pennsylvania, registered in Philadelphia Will Book B, page 370. Dated Sept. 1, proved Sept. 6, 1704. It names his son James, and testator's wife's children by her first husband (not named), viz: Thomas Cornish, Eben Cornish, and Lydia Cornish; their grandmother, Ann Kay of Boston in New England and their uncle Elihu (?) Kay of Philadelphia. Executors: Henry Hollingsworth and Paul Saunders. Witnesses: Henry Nicholls, Baptist minister, Eben Kay, and Mary Gregg.

Greggs were from Lurgan, County Armagh. Mills' appointment of the prominent Henry Hollingsworth as executor could be only coincidence. What do you think?

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#### Will of Samuel<sup>2</sup> Hollingsworth

Years ago, in July, 1966, to be exact, Mr. John V. Hollingsworth of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, mailed us typed copies of the wills of several of the early Quaker Hollingsworths. Among them is the following instrument. It is the last will and testament of another son of the great founder of the Quaker Hollingsworths in America, Valentine. The son Samuel, was born in Ireland in 1672 and was seventy-six at the

time of the writing of the will and of his death. The will is registered in the Chester County, Pennsylvania, will books.

In the name of God Amen, this 30th Day of August, 1748, I, SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH of the Township of Birmingham being Sick & Weak in body but in perfect mind & memory Thanks be to God for the Same and calling to mind the Mortality of my body Do make & Ordain this my Last Will & Testament That is to say, principally & first of all I Give and Recommend my Soul into the Hands of God that gave it And my Body I recommend to the Earth To be Buried in Decent & Christian Burial at the Discretion of my Executors hereafter named And as Touching Such Worldly Goods as it hath pleased God to bless me with I Give and bequeath in the following manner -----

First, I give & bequeath unto my wellbeloved wife Hannah the best bed and furniture & Likewise the pacement mair if She Soe (?) to keep her.

Item, I will that all my other Effects be Sold in order to pay my Just Debts & after my Just Debts are paid What remains I Give & Bequeath unto my Wife During her Lifetime & if it Should So happen that anything Remains after her decease or at her Decease my Will is that what Remains shall be Equally Divided between My four Children, to wit, Enoch Hollingsworth, John Hollingsworth, Samuel Hollingsworth and Betty Green.

Item, I Constitute and Ordain my Two sons Enoch Hollingsworth & Henry Green my Executors of this my Last Will & Testament after my Decease ----- Revoking all former Wills by me made declaring this To be my Last Will and Testament

Signed, Sealed & pronounced  
To be my Last Will & Testament  
in the presence of us the Sub-  
scribers the Day and year  
above written

Samuel Hollingsworth

Robert Killpatrick  
Joseph Pyle

The Will was proved 1st of 8th month (October) 1748. Inventory filed 21st of Xber (Dec.) 1748 signed by Samuel Pyle and John Gibson.

Samuel's<sup>2</sup> wife was Hannah Harlan, daughter of George and Eliza Harlan. Peter Harlan(d), the ancestor of this family, is to be found in the Muster Rolls of Co Armagh, 1631, and Harlands are found at Skelton-in-Cleveland, North Riding, Yorkshire, in yet earlier times.

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#### "Hawkins Family Records"

Mr. Carl H. Hawkins, 402 S.W. "G" St., Richmond, Indiana 47374, publishes (or did, up to July 14, 1971) the above titled Bulletin. It consists of Hawkins family wills, deeds, Quaker records, and genealogical charts and photographs. The only sample issue we have is on four pages, offset, and designated Vol. II. No. 8, May 1, 1970 50¢. Inquiries should be made to Mr. Hawkins. It is well conceived and may help a great many ancestor seekers. (See next article as example.)

Levi Hollingsworth's Wife

Mr. Carl H. Hawkins, Richmond, Indiana, sent your editor the following information in his letter and chart of July 14, 1971. This will be of immediate benefit to all Hollingsworths descended from Levi Hollingsworth, son of Abraham, of Joseph, of Jacob<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentine<sup>1</sup>, Henry<sup>a</sup>, especially those in Knox County, Indiana.

"Levi Hollingsworth moved from Union County, South Carolina, to Knox County, Indiana, married Martha Moore, daughter of Edward Moore, died about 1802 in South Carolina. (We presume he means Edward Moore died at that time, Ed.)

"Children of Levi (Levy) Hollingsworth and Martha Moore:

- "1. Mary Hollingsworth, born 1-22-1789.
2. Amey Hollingsworth, born 1-25-1791.
3. Jesse Hollingsworth, born 12-22-1792.
4. Sarah Hollingsworth, born 7-16-1795.
5. Lydia Hollingsworth, born 5-18-1798.
6. Martha Hollingsworth, born 2-26-1802."

Source given is "letter from Levy & Martha Hollingsworth in Knox County, Indiana." Additionally, Mr. Hawkins supplies names and some data about other children of Edward Moore:

- "1. Martha Moore m. Levi Hollingsworth...
- "2. Mary Moore married John Hawkins. He wrote his will, published in Hawkins Family Records, II-8, May 1, 1970, page 25, proved March 5, 1816. He names 12 children. Mary "Molly" Moore Hawkins died July 20, 1826 in Wayne County, Indiana, where John's will, above mentioned, was proved (Will Book 1, page 13.)
- "3. Elizabeth Moore, married Mr. Holliday, or Holladay.
- "4. \_\_\_\_\_ Moore, married Jesse T. Obrient.
- "5. \_\_\_\_\_ Moore, married Willis Carroll.
- "6. Dina Moore, not married in 1800.
- "7. John Moore, died prior to Nov. 24, 1800."

Our series on Union County, South Carolina, records, published several years ago, can be consulted for further help in this particular portion of the Hollingsworth research. See HR 2:53, Deed items 26, 27, 28 and 30, where quitclaims are made from "John Hawkins, Jesse Briant (as above - Jesse T. Obrient) Willis Carroll and Levi Hollingsworth," to others, as "lawful legatees and heirs of the Estate of Edward Moore, Deceased, late of Union District, S.C." Item 30 is a deed of quitclaim from John Hawkins, Jesse Briant and Levi Hollingsworth to Dinah Moore, "all title of personal property that falls to us by the decease of John Moore." This supports Mr. Hawkins' statement. Dates July 23, 1802, Feb. 23, 1801, and July 9, 1802. On page 54 is statement that Dinah Moore was to receive all shares of the estate of her brother, John Moore, deceased. Though Levi Hollingsworth participated without naming his wife, Martha Moore, who was the heir in right, she was not deceased. See HR 2:55 item 40, a deed of July 8, 1807, in which Martha, wife of Levi Hollingsworth, relinquishes her dower rights, prior to removal to Indiana; no doubt. At HR 1:21 is Levi's disownment from Bush River Meeting, Apr. 26, 1788, for marriage out of unity. Therefore, Martha Moore was not a Friend.

The laws of inheritance and descent in South Carolina were explicit: When a man died intestate, the property became that of his heirs jointly. This presented problems of course. The Equity Courts were often called upon to order a more feasible distribution, and the result would be such as we see above, viz. a sale of all of the land by the heirs to another person, in this case, one of the heirs, or more than one of the heirs themselves. A deed of this type is called a quitclaim - other heirs quitting their legal claim on the jointly held property to another legal heir. Also, in South Carolina law, the portion of married daughters legally became that of the husband. Hence, we find Levi Hollingsworth in the deed signing the quitclaim in right of his wife Martha Moore. Very satisfactory, eh what?

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Jeff Hollingsworth Heads Conservative Group

As some of you readers know, the editor of Hollingsworth Register is an ardent Monarchist. But if Democracy suits the majority, let them have it. We are convinced Monarchy will one day return to stay forever. Jeff Hollingsworth of Belfast, Maine, is in the Conservative bullpen in a big way. He has a personal letter from President Richard Milhous Nixon to prove it. He has had a hard fight to get his ultra conservative Young Americans for Freedom established on the campus of the University of Maine at Orono. Mr Nixon urged Jeff to keep up the good work. Jeff had described himself in his letter pledging support to the President's re-election campaign, as a "boy from a poor family in a forgotten part of the country," who considers it a privilege to be a Republican.

When Jeff Hollingsworth first came to the campus, he already had a history of success in this field. He had won the Maine Outstanding Teen Age Republican of the Year award. He is an ex governor of Dirigo Boys State and also won the TAR in the United States award. The faculty did not give his group any static, it seems: The liberal and left wing students did! His literature, when placed on bulletin boards in the buildings of the University, Jeff says, "had an average life expectancy... of five minutes." Now, meaning this year 1973, he says the structured left-wing organizations like the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are not on campus at all.

Now that he is chairman of the university's Distinguished Lecture Series, he says that it will be better balanced. He claims that under the liberal control, few conservative speakers were invited, and then these were "interrupted by calculated bad manners" from the audience. Jeff wants to invite speakers during his tenure from the world of sports, academics and entertainment as well as politics, to mount his podium.

Jeff is the son of Mrs. George F. Hollingsworth, 20 Miller Street, Belfast, Maine, and, in the photo accompanying this article (Dialogue on Liberty, Spring 1973, Vol. III, No. 1, page 4) it can be seen that he wears his hair moderately long, thus quashing any stereotyped idea of a "conservative look" (i.e. a butch haircut, ivy league clothing, and no sideburns).

If you readers turn up articles on Hollingsworths (Hollingsworth & Hollandsworth, too, of course) in any walk of life, not simply in obituary columns, send them to H.R. and we'll try to work them in soon.

Letters to the Editor

526 Quincy St.  
Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Nov. 21, 1963

(1)

Dear Mr Hollingsworth

I am very sorry to say that I am from Waycross, Ga., and do not know any thing about my family history, and I also want to say that I am a Negro so I don't think I would belong to that branch of family, which we can never tell.

Sorry I can't help you any further.

(Note: The letter was written on Thursday before the assassination of John F. Kennedy.)

Cordially,

(Charles W. Hollingsworth.)

(2)

Aug. 17, 1961

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth,

I received your letter of the thirteenth on this date and I will answer you immediately as there may be some information that you will give me.

First of all, I don't think I can help you very much because as far as we know, I was adopted into the Hollingsworth family. My birth, who I am and where I came from has always been a mystery to me and perhaps you might shed some light on the subject, since you are investigating the Hollingsworth ancestry.

I was supposedly adopted by Jess and Gladys Hollingsworth of Percell (Purcell-Ed), Oklahoma. Jess and Gladys had their troubles and Gladys moved to Iowa, and Jess remained in Oklahoma. At some later date, Gladys returned to Oklahoma (leaving me with her family here in Iowa) and came back saying that Jess had passed away. I have never written to any of the Hollingsworths at near or about Percell, Oklahoma. Perhaps they might shed some light for you.

Since we have heard from only one party concerning my birth, that would be Gladys Hollingsworth, there may be more facts than she has presented. As I as I am concerned (sic), she is the only person who knows where I came from. Whenever she tells the story it has a different slant each time. I thought if I could contact any relatives of Jess Hollingsworth, they might reveal more than I know of. At one time I heard that Jess may have a brother Clyde, living around Long Beach, Calif. There are Hollingsworths living around Winfield, Iowa, perhaps if you do not know of them, I would drive down there and make a personal contact for you and take your letter along.

If there is any information you can furnish me concerning Jess Hollingsworth or any of his family I would most certainly appreciate it or if there is anything I can do for you I would only be too glad to help you.

Sincerely,  
Frank E. Hollingsworth  
816 East 10th St.  
Muscatine, Iowa

(Note: Editor never followed up.)

A John Hollingsworth Problem

by

Paul P. Prichard

(Editor's note: The following letter has been in the HR files since it was received, unanswered. Mr. Paul P. Prichard of the El Paso Genealogical Society, El Paso, Texas, offered the solution to the problem raised in the earlier letter and we publish his letter here. Unfortunately, he has a problem with a John Hollingsworth at the pinnacle of the pedigree, thus far. We hope some other Good Samaritan will be as kind as Mr. Prichard in sending along the solution!)

Oct. 31, 1964  
Colorado Springs, Col.  
Route 3

Dear Mr Hollingsworth,

Forgive me for waiting so long to write to you. Vade Hollingsworth, my husband's brother gave your letter to me some time ago as he thought I could tell you more about his family than he could since I grew up in the community where his father's family lived. That was Red River County, Texas. My husband's and Vade's father's name is George Frederick and his father's name was Glen. I don't know if he had a middle name as I never heard it that I recall. Glen had three sons, George, Burl, and William, and daughters Katie, Belle and Mattie, and another son Blanchard all of which sounds very Irish and your family traditional names are present too. My husband's father is still living at the age of 87 and might be able to recall some family history. His address is Detroit, Texas, Route 2. And so is his youngest brother William, address the same. The rest of the family is deceased.

Glen came from Oklahoma Territory to Texas either to homestead or right after the settling of Texas. I believe it was a homestead as my grandfather homesteaded and I know that the Hollingsworths and my Grandfather Harp were two of the oldest families in the community. Where Glen came from before Oklahoma Territory, I do not know.

Glen married a girl, Abbie Gaunter (Note: See Mr Prichard's letter on this surname-Ed) I believe was her last name. She was half Indian. She lived to be 92 and my mother and I visited her often. She said that Glen had 7 brothers but I don't remember that she gave any of their names. William might know but George's memory isn't too good and he does get carried away when speaking of his family and does not always get things straight, or rather, he builds stories that grow and grow. George brought his family to Colorado when homesteads were opened here about 45 or 50 years ago, but left the family when my husband and Vade were 9 and 7 years of age. George's oldest child was about 9 or 10 when they came to Colorado and she is 59 now.

I hope in someway this helps you. I know Grandmother Hollingsworth had a very old Bible but don't know if any of the Hollingsworth history is recorded in it. George would have it, I'm sure, as he lives in her house built on their homestead.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Van K. Hollingsworth

(See next page.)

Mr. Harry Hollingsworth

8913 Parkland Drive  
El Paso, Texas  
11 April 1973

Dear Sir:

In regard to the above letter I would like to offer some pertinent facts about the Glen Harper Hollingsworth family not brought out by Mrs Van K. Hollingsworth. Katie Isabel Hollingsworth was my mother; George Frederick Hollingsworth was my uncle and Glen and Abbie Gale (Gortney) Hollingsworth were my Grandparents. This family is found in the Federal census of 1880 for Red River County, Texas,

Page 251: Precinct 4. 19 June.

Hollinsworth, G.	27, laborer,	born Mississippi.	(Parents also.)
"	Abby	20, wife	Ditto. (Ditto.)
"	George D.	3, son	Ditto. (Ditto.)
"	Katie B.	1, daughter	Ditto. (Ditto.)

Glen Harper Hollingsworth was born 15 May, 1853 in Blount County, Alabama; died 17 Feb., 1933 in Red River County, Texas; married 22 July, 1873 in Sevier County, Arkansas to Abbie Gale Gortney. She was born 11 April, 1857 in Smith County, Mississippi; died 14 June, 1949 in Red River County, Texas.

Glen Harper Hollingsworth's parents were John and Lucinda (?) Hollingsworth. This family is found first in the 1850 Federal census for Sumter County, Alabama. (HR 3:77) John was born in South Carolina in 1820 and Lucinda was born in Tennessee in 1829. The youngest child in this census record, Peter, becomes Jessie W. in the 1860 census.

The family is found next in 1860 census for Smith County, Mississippi. (See page 51.) Here John is listed as J. Hollingsworth. The last child in this record listed as "infant", 2 years old was Frederick, according to our old family records. John Hollingsworth was listed as a wagon maker in 1850 and as mechanic in 1860. I have not been able to locate them in the 1870 or 1880 census but I suspect that the family was in Arkansas. John must have been a great traveler for each child seems to have been born in a different state or county. I guess he had to take each wagon he built on a trial run.

Now, who were the parents of this wagon builder? Some think that John Hollingsworth was from Union District, South Carolina, probably a descendant of Joseph and Martha (Haughton) Hollingsworth.\* Does anyone have any ideas about this?

Sincerely,

Paul P. Prichard

Editor's Comment: \*I think that is probable. In Blount County, Ala., in 1850 there are two other Hollingsworth families, Westley, 43, and William, 39, whose heads of family were both natives of South Carolina, and both men had sons John. William's wife was born in Tennessee. Unfortunately I don't know where either of them fit in South Carolina.

Hollinsworths at the Battle of Arklow

One of the notable battles during the Great Irish Rebellion of 1798 was the battle at Arklow, County Wicklow. It took place on the 9th of June, only four days after the dreadful massacre of innocent civilians (one report has a casualty list of 187, but others place it at a much lower figure) at Scullabogue Barn in south County Wexford. Father Michael Murphy, Roman Catholic Curate of Ballycanew Chapel, and cousin of the priest, John Murphy of Boulavogue, rode gallantly at the lead of his rebel troops. Major General John Needham led the forces of loyalty to the Crown of Britain. Both sides fought hard. Ultimately, the rebels cracked. It is said Michael Murphy died by having his head taken off by a canon ball. A differing account says he had his side blown away. Stories of the time claim that he had blessed the rebel forces and said he could catch the British bullets in his hands and thus would miraculously save the day.

Be those stories as they may, or may not, Michael Murphy must have been well known to our Hollinsworths. John Hollinsworth, Junior, had a shop in the village of Ballycanew. He must have been patronized on occasion by the good priest. John's brothers, Samuel, of Ballinacill, Thomas, of Tomduff, and William of Cranacrower, also held large farms surrounding the village of Ballycanew and surely knew him. In fact, it would be impossible to miss him. He had led the United Irishmen secretly and openly for many years before the outbreak of the rebellion. Leaflets had been circulated to that effect in the parish and the rest of the county. Ballycanew was one of the first villages the rebels captured. They knew the neighborhood well!

Now, we know that Nicholas Hollinsworth, another prominent member of the family, served in Lord Valentia's Cavalry. He was dishonorably discharged in 1799 for neglect of duty with two of the Tackaberrys of Tomagaddy. This man was often a vestryman in Ballycanew Church. We assume that the other ablebodied Hollinsworths also served in the same Yeomanry Cavalry. It was called the Camolin Cavalry. This corps was definitely at Arklow on the 9th of June 1798! Therefore, at least Nicholas Hollinsworth of Ballycanew, cousin of the others named above, was fighting against Murphy's army. We choose to believe, until adverse evidence is forthcoming, that the others also served in the ranks of the Camolin Cavalry, under the Earl of Mountnorris, also known as Arthur, Lord Viscount Valentia. He was, you remember, the landlord of the Hollinsworths! Our Frederick's father, Samuel: Was he there too?

"Memoirs of the Different Rebellions in Ireland," by Sir Richard Musgrave (1801) page 438, presents a diagram and table of the troupes arrayed on the British side.

Regiments, &c Col. Sir W. W. Wynne's Division, the 4th or Royal Irish dragoon guards; the 5th or Royal Irish dragoons, and the Ancient British fencible light dragoons, all cavalry. Lt. Col. Cope's Division, the Armagh, Tyrone, North Cork, and Cavan Militia, and the Suffolk Fencibles, Col. Maxwell Barry's Division, the Antrim and Londonderry Militia, and Col. Skerrett's Division, being the Durham Fencibles and the Danbarton Infantry, made up the regular forces totalling 154 men, officers, non-commissioned, and rank and file, for Cavalry; and 1,337 Infantry, total 1,491. Of Yeomanry Corps, there were the North Arklow, under Lord Wicklow, the South Arklow, under Capt. Atkins, the Coolgreney, under Captain John Beauman, and the Camolin under Mount Norris.

The Castletown corps under Capt. Knox made up the remainder. The totals are as follows: North Arklow: 48 mounted, 26 dismounted, total 74; South Arklow, 51 Mounted, 17 dismounted, total: 68; Coolgreney, 51 mounted; Castletown, 48 mounted and 9 dismounted, total: 57; and Camolin, 62 mounted and 25 dismounted, total: 87. Grand total Yeomanry: 336. Note that the Camolin had the largest enrolment. The rebels are said to have mustered 31,000 men for this battle! The 1,827 Loyal men defeated this massive crowd of ruffians in four hours and killed a thousand of them! (The rebel total is questionable.)

The Frederick Hollingsworth tradition (told by his granddaughter, Anna Belden) claims that Frederick's father was a "mounted officer" during the Irish Rebellion. We are still waiting for proof or denial.

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### Ballycanew Vestry Minute Book

Accompanying this article is an offset reproduction of one of the pages from the oldest Vestry Minute Book of Ballycanew Protestant Church, County Wexford. It was sent to your editor by a man who asked that we never reveal his identity. You see, it is strictly taboo to do these things as the stolid rules of the clergy of the Diocese of Ferns now stand. (We asked the present rector if he would make a copy of a 1760 Pew list. He was appalled at such a suggestion! "It isn't done!" came the medieval reply! Your editor is lucky he wasn't extradited and hung for this effrontery to the "Church of Ireland.") The story we hear is this: The L.D.S. or "Mormon" Church baptises their deceased ancestors into their church. Certain clergy of both the Church of England and the Church of Ireland (formerly Established), oppose this and do not want "dead Anglicans," as it were, to be made posthumous converts or members in the L.D.S. religion! As long as these old fuddyduddies live, no microfilms or other copies of their "churchbooks" are going to be made. Besides, the clergy collect very good "Livings" off of their searches for inquirers. Yes, they always complain about the many letters they receive, asking for searches, but will not let go of the records because they can legally charge half a dollar (in American equivalent fees) for each year they search! At that rate, most Irish parishes being what they are, a glance at one page will net the clergyman half a buck! Then he charges for the certificate too. Can you beat that? Hardly. Let Hollingsworth Register go on record, even if it alienates some of our readers, and say that such a practise stinks! We will do all we can to break the back of this anti-genealogical conspiracy once for all. This "Genealogy Tax" which is exactly what it is, is all that remains of the Tithe Laws of centuries past. These very tithes, which allowed magistrates to seize a man's property if he did not attend the Established Church, caused many loyal subjects - like Valentine Hollingsworth - to leave Ireland forever. All we can say is: Damn such laws! And of men who make and enforce such laws, we say: Away with them. And the people will say Amen!

The text of the page of Ballycanew Vestry Minute Book, surreptitiously acquired by your vagrant editor, goes as follows:

At a Vestry Legally called & held in the parish Church of Ballycanew for the United Parishes of Ballycanew and Killtrisk on Easter Tuesday the 26<sup>th</sup> of March 1799. It was Unanimously resolved that Mr. James Morrice of Bracana & Mr. Thomas Warren of Ballart be and are hereby appointed Church Wardens for the ensuing year. That the sum of £10..16..8 Sterg be levied & raised on the Parishes of Ballycanew & Killtrisk for the following purposes, Viz:

Clerk's Salary .....	L 6..0..0
Sextons Do .....	2..5..6
Elements .....	0.10.10
Repairs of the Church .....	2..0..4

And that Mr. James Beaty & Mr Patt Cranwell be appointed to applot the same

Arth<sup>r</sup> Colley Curate

John Jones  
 Patt Cranwill  
 Christ<sup>r</sup> Harrison  
 James Floyd  
 Wm. Hollinsworth  
 William James  
 Jn<sup>o</sup> Bolton  
 William Harding  
 James Swaine

Thomas Wood  
 Thom<sup>s</sup> Johnson  
 Nchs Hollinsworth.

(Note: Our offset reproduction has been edited to fit our format.)

William Hollinsworth was of Cranacrower, Nicholas was of Ballycanew townland, just outside the village. This date was the first Vestry held after the Rebellion, and another note of same date says "...We Do hereby certify that the Vestry Book and Registry of said Parishes were taken or destroyed in the late Rebellion of 1798..."

Note how these older members of the family spelt their name. There can be no mistake about it.

Returning to the subject of present day suppression of copies of records such as the above: It ought to be noted on the good side of the coin, that many of the clergy, such as our "Irish Daniel Ellsberg" who spirited us this copy, are not at all in agreement with the other men of the cloth. When your editor poked fun at them in a letter to one of them - on the "Q T" of course - he replied that it had him and some of his good friends rolling on the floor with laughter. If the so-called modern clergy hold such absolutely middle ages ideas about relatively minor subjects like custody of parish books, what must be their ideas on heavier subjects? No wonder their colleagues hold them up to private ridicule. Amen!

Inch Select Vestry - 1831

To prove that not all the Irish clergy oppose copying of their records, we publish herewith, the copy of the Select Vestry Minute and Pew List for the Parish of Inch, County Wexford. Many close kin of our Hollinsworths attended this parish. Your editor owns a film of the Registers, probably the only copy in the world!

Extract of the Minutes of Inch Select Vestry, Wed. 16th Nov. 1831. Meeting called for the appropriation of pews.

No. 20, The Rector. 21. G.G.G.Morgan, Esq., Castletown (might be Hamilton K. G. Morgan - Ed.) 22. Thomas Bolger, Esq., St. Austins. 23. William Morris, Ashwood. 24. John Borbidge, Jr., Leveret Lodge. 25. John Kinch, Coolgreany. 26. Matthew Sharpe, Ashwood. 27. Messrs Thomas and Daniel Hall of Ballynacree. 28. John Cooke, Bolobradah. 29. John Borbidge, Sr., Ahare. 30. John Jackson & M. Kinch, Ballyellen. 31. Stephen Culbert, Clonranny. 32. Mrs. Beauman's Servants. 19. John C. Beauman, Esq., Hyde Park (probably same man who commanded the Coolgran-ey Yeomanry, as above, page 66.) 18. Colonel Forde, Coolgreany. 17.

At A Vestry Legally called & held in the parish Church  
of Ballycaneew for the united Parishes of Ballycaneew and  
Hilltrisk on Easter Tuesday the 26<sup>th</sup> of March 1799

That the Sum of £ 10. 16. 8. (Ster) be levied & raised on the  
Parishes of Ballycaneew & Hilltrisk for the following purposes to wit

Clerks Salary	£ 6. 0. 0
Sextons D <sup>y</sup>	2. 5. 6
Elements	0. 10. 10
Repairs of the Church	2. 0. 4
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	£ 10. 16. 8

And that Mr James Beatty & Mr Pat H Cranwell be appointed  
to apply the same

John Jones

Arthur Colley Curate

Pat Cranwell  
Chir. P. Hammer

Thomas Wood

James Hogg  
Wm Hollinsworth

Thom. Johnson  
Wm Hollinsworth

William Barnes

M<sup>r</sup>. Bottery

William Harding  
James Swaine

Page from Ballycaneew Vestry  
Minutes. (Slightly edited  
for 8½ X 11 format.)  
Donor's name withheld at his  
fervent request!



Joseph Hughes, Fortchester. 16. Thomas Nuzum, Moneyley (?). 15. Richard Higginbotham, Plattinstown. 14. William Dickenson, Killibegs. 13. Messrs Hempenstal's, Ashwood. 12. William Smith, Johnstown. 11. Messrs. John Nuzum & William Nuzum of Killowen & Knockbawn. 10. James Hughes, Fortchester. 9. Messrs Stephens, Crowencribben. 8. Messrs Black, Crowencribben. 7. Thomas & John Hempenstal, Scarnagh & Ballyellen. (Transmitted to your editor by letter Feb. 18, 1971, from Rev. W. H. Vanston, The Rectory, Arklow, at our request.)

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Mount Jerome Cemetery, Dublin

From a film of the burial entry registers, (911810) made by Salt Lake City Genealogical Society.

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|---|-----------|--------|
| (1) Nancy Hollingsworth, of Glasnevin.        | Year 1856 | # 703. |
| (2) Sarah Holingsworth, at Adelaide Hospital. | Year 1863 | # 946. |
| (3) Eliza Hollingsworth, Cullenswood Terrace. | Year 1871 | # 215. |
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FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILY - GENERATION FOUR - CONTINUED

Leroy Hollingsworth

Leroy<sup>4</sup>Hollingsworth was the first child of Charles Darling<sup>3</sup> and Fannie (Lindsay) Hollingsworth, grandson of Edward Earl<sup>2</sup> Hollingsworth and Rachel McFadden his wife, and great-grandson of Frederick<sup>1</sup> Hollingsworth the Immigrant (?Samuel Hollinsworth<sup>a</sup>, John<sup>b</sup>.) He was born July 20, 1898 in Los Angeles, California, and died Feb. 26, 1963 Morongo Valley, California, aged 64 years, 7 months, 6 days. Buried at Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, California. Police Officer.

He married (1) Apr. 7, 1920, Arlington, Riverside County, California, Frances Marguerite Tennis, daughter of George Franklin Tennis and his wife Edna Viola Shattuck, natives of Chanute, Kansas, and Los Angeles, respectively. Frances was born March 13, 1902, in Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California. No further information. Divorced. Issue one child. See below.

He married (2) Oct. 17, 1928, in Los Angeles, Laura Crandell. She was a daughter of Stephen and Alice (Kinney) Crandell, both natives of Iowa. Laura was born about 1908 in the State of Iowa. Divorced. No further information. No children are known.

Leroy<sup>4</sup> Hollingsworth married (3) Nov. 21, 1945, at Santa Ana, in Orange County, California, Madeline Berdine Shelton, daughter of Eli C. and Evelina May (Gore) Shelton, natives of Illinois and Missouri, respectively. She was born Oct. 19, 1905, in Long Beach, California. She was last known to be living in 1963 after the death of Leroy Hollingsworth. No issue of this marriage.

ISSUE: 1. Barbara<sup>5</sup> Hollingsworth, born Sept. 3, 1921, in Los Angeles. Living in Canoga Park, California as of 1963. She married, Oct. 12, 1946, at Las Vegas, Nevada, Robert Miller, son of Henry Cornelius Miller and his wife Vera Blanche Thayer, natives of Jackson and Detroit, both in State of Michigan, respectively. He was born Jan. 15, 1922, at Jackson, Michigan. Residing Canoga Park, Calif-

ornia, in 1963. Two children of the Sixth Generation:

- a. Cheryl<sup>6</sup> Miller, born Oct. 9, 1947, Los Angeles.
- b. Nancy<sup>6</sup> Miller, born Aug. 11, 1949, Glendale, Los Angeles County, California.

(By now there must be a seventh generation represented here.)

Leroy Hollingsworth worked for a quarter of a century as a motorcycle policeman, retiring with the rank of Sergeant. He worked last for the City of Compton, near Los Angeles, Cal., and retired in the year 1954. In the twenties Leroy also did extra work with his sister Hazel Helena Hollingsworth, in the movies. Those were the days of the silents. His cousin, Harry Hollingsworth, the editor's father, was at that time in the East, playing stage roles. Later they reminisced about their acting abilities at Harry's beach house at Manhattan, California.

Sometimes his name was spelled "LeRoy" but we have spelt it one way for uniformity here. We are unaware of his actual wishes in the matter. His widow wrote it Leroy. He was called "Holly" by the other men of the force. Not a few of our Wexfords are called by this name: your editor, his father's cousin String (Fenelon) Hollingsworth, and your editor's nephew Michael Hollingsworth. Even the editor's mother was called by that nickname.

Sources: Letters from the late Leroy Hollingsworth and his widow, Mrs. Madeline Hollingsworth, Hemet, California, 1962 and 1963; Vital records in Los Angeles County and in Orange County Courthouse as well.

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#### "Elizabeth Hollingsworth's Farm"

In our story "The Frederick Hollingsworth Narrative," (HR 8:91) we raised the question Why did Frederick allow his wife to put the farm in her name upon moving to Iowa? His estate was valued at only \$378.00. (HR 1:124) at the time of his death in 1869. That consisted of a team, harness and wagon, a few ploughs, and 10 acres of timber land. The 1870 Census of Jasper County, Iowa, Schedule 3, Agricultural Schedule, page 1, Independence Township, line 7 (At State Historical Society, Iowa City) reads:

Hollingsworth, Elizabeth, the owner. 123 acres, 40 improved, 3 in woodland, and 80 unimproved. 2 horses, 2 milch cows, 3 swine, 200 bushels of spring wheat, 200 bushels of Indian corn, 100 bushels of potatoes, 15 tons of hay, produced during year ending 1 June 1870. Value of farm: \$2,500.00; Value of implements & machinery: \$275.00; Value of Livestock: \$300.00; of slaughtered animals: \$20.00; of additional production: \$125.00. Total: \$3,220.00.

When Frederick arrived in America he had money, for he paid \$618.00 to his cousin Thomas Hollinsworth on March 28, 1831, for 56 acres near Cincinnati, and \$600.00 to William Holiday on May 16, 1831 for 75 acres in Clermont County, Ohio. (HR 4:21,52.) We find it hard to accept the idea he had earned over twelve hundred dollars between the 16th of July, 1829, when he disembarked from the "William" in New York harbour, and March of 1831. Gentlemen did not work in those days.



(169)	11	Feb	1676*	George son of John Hollingworth, Ashm?	3.
(170)	24	Apr	1677	Ann dau of John Hollingworth, Tintwistle.	3.
(171)	12	Jan	1677*	Alexander s Mr Randle Hollingworth, Hollingworth.	3v.
(172)	29	Jan	1677*	Alexander s Randle Hollingworth (sic).	3v.
(173)		Feb	1677?	( ) son of Mr John H. of Hollingworth	3v.
(174)	12	Nov	1677	Dorothy d James Hollingworth, alias Slater, de Roecrosse. Page 4.	
(175)	12	Feb	1678*	Lawrence s John Hollingsworth (sic), Holebotham.	4.
(176)	29	Jul	1679	Anne d James Hollingsworth of Mottram.	4.
(177)	30	Oct	1679	Deborah d of John Hollingsworth, Tintwisle.	4.
(178)	16	Nov	1680	Robert, s Mr John Hollingsworth, Ditto.	4v.
(179)	25	Dec	1680	Zenobia d Mr Randle Hollingworth de Hollingworth.	4v.
(180)	13	Feb	1680*	Mary d James Hollingsworth de Mottram.	5.
(181)	15	Feb	1681*	John s Ellen Batty - ye supposed father, George Hollingworth de Staley.	5v.
(182)	26	Mar	1682	Dorothy d John Hollingsworth de Hollingworth	5v.
(183)	24	Sep	1682	Elizabeth d James Hollingworth de Godley.	6.
(184)	24	Jan	1683*	Margarett d John Hollingworth de Beeley.	6v.
(185)	19	Feb	1683*	Margaret d Mr Randle H. de Hollingworth	6v.
(186)	26	Oct	1684	Mary d Job Hollingworth de Longden.	7.
(187)	27	Nov	1685	Katherin d Mr Randle H. de Hollingworth	7v.
(188)	9	Nov	1687	Beniamin s James H. de Hollingworth.	8v.
(189)	15	Jun	1688	Rachel d Mr Randle H. of Hollingworth.	9.
(190)	2?	Jan	1689*	John s Reginald Holingworth de Roecrosse.	9v.
(191)	27	Jan	1689*	Thomas s of Lawrance H. de Hollingworth.	10.
(192)	21	Mar	1690*	Benjamin s of Mr Randle H. de Hollingworth.	10v.
(193)	28	Feb	1691*	Margrett d Reginald Hollingworth of Mottram.	11.
(194)	5	Jun	1692	George s of George Hollinworth de Staley.	11.
(195)	17	Jul	1692	Elizabeth d George Hollingworth de Woodhead.	11v.
(196)	2	Apr	1693	Mary d Lawrence H. de Hollingworth.	11v.
(197)	2	Jan	1693*	Elizabeth d Reginald Hollingworth de Mottram.	12.
(198)	2	Feb	1693*	Randle s Mr Randle H. de Hollingworth.	12.
(199)	8	Apr	1694	John s Lawrence H. de Hollingworth.	12.
(200)	25	Dec	1695	Ann d Renald Hollingworth de Mottram .	12v.
(201)	1	Mar	1695*	John s George Hollingworth de Micklehurst.	12v.
(202)	8	Jun	1696	Mary d Grace (sic) Hollingworth.	13.
(203)	2	Aug	1696	Susanne d Laurence Hollingworth.	13.
(204)	28	Mar	1697	Jacob s William H. of Hollingworth.	13v.
(205)	31	Jul	1698	Laurence s Laurence H. of Hollingworth.	14.
(206)	29	Apr	1700	Jonathan s George Hollingworth of Staley.	14.
(207)	8	Aug	1700	Alice d John Hollingworth of Woodhead.	14v.
(208)	3	Apr	1702	Grace d of William H. of Hollingworth.	15.
(209)	17	Aug	1702	Moses s George Hollingworth of Staley.	15v.
(210)	16	Aug	1704	Jacob s Mr Laurence H. of Hollingworth.	16.
(211)	17?	Sep	1705	( ) dau of William H. of Hollingworth.	16v.
(212)	26	Mar	1709	Alexander s Higham H. of Hollingworth.	18.
(213)	4	Dec	1715	Elizabeth d John H. de Hollingworth.	20v.
(214)	16	Jan	1716*	Ann d Allen Hollingworth of Beely Booth.	21.
(215)	1	Apr	1717	Elizabeth d George Hollingworth de Carr.	21.
(216)	30	May	1718	John s John Hollingworth de Hollingworth.	21v.
(217)	17	Sep	1719	James s George Hollingworth de Staley.	21v.
(218)	20	Apr	1722	Mary d George Hollingworth of Micklehurst.	22v.
(219)	29	Jul	1722	John s Allen Hollingworth of Beely Booth.	22v.
(220)	6	Feb	1723*	Arthur s John Hollingworth of Hollingworth.	23v.
(221)	4	Sep	1724	Mary d Jonathan Hollingworth of Hollingworth.	23v.
(222)	21	Mar	1724*	George s of George Hollingworth of Carr.	24.
(223)	17	Sep	1727	Martha d George Hollingworth of Stayley.	26v.
(224)	24	Jul	1730	Jonathan s Jonathan Hollingworth of Roecross.	28.



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