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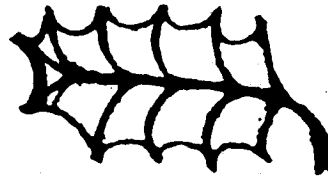
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U. S. NINTH CENSUS (1870) FOR HOLLINGSWORTH - I O W A - PART TWO
(Continued from page 27.)

Johnson County

Page 502, lines 3-7, Pleasant Valley Township, P.O. Iowa City.

157-157	J. HOLLINGSWORTH,	25m, farmer \$3000-487	Ohio
	Dora	20f, keeping house	Penna.
	Alice	3 mos. (Feb 1870)	Iowa
	William Miller	15, farm laborer	Do.
	Hattie Cook	21, house keeper	Ohio

NOTE: See HR Sept 1972, p. 100. He is James, son of Mailen, in 1860.
Same page, lines 16-20:

160-160	E. HOLLINGSWORTH,	26m, farmer \$2,500-350	Ohio
	Amanda	28f, k.h.	Do.
	Fredrick	6m, at home	Iowa
	Luella	1f,	Do.
	James Rusltine?	21m, farm laborer	Penna.

See HR Sept 1972, p. 100. This is Edward, in house of Mailen, 1860.

Page 515, l. 13-18; Scott Twp., P.O. Iowa City; taken 10 June 1870.

118-120	M. HOLLINGSWORTH,	48m, farmer \$13,550-2525	Ohio
	Mary P.	46f, k.h.	Do.
	Charles	22m,	Do.
	Rachel A.	24f; (sic)	Do.
	Aquilla	18m,	Do.
	Esther J.	16f,	Do.

SEE HR as above, p. 100 "Mailen" (Mahlon) in 1860. (See p. 18 sketch.)

Jones County

Page 110, lines 10-14, Jackson Twp., P.O. Anamosa; 16 July 1870.

112-116	W. HOLLINGSWORTH	25m, flour miller 5000-150	Indiana
	Rosanna	25f; k.h.	Do.
	Charles L.	5m, attended school c.y.	Iowa
	Henry E.	4m, (HR 12:77 sketch of	Do.
	Samuel R. Cooper	25m, Charles L.)	Penna.

See HR as above, page 98 in Cedar Co., Iowa 1860, son of Richard.

See Stewart, p. 77 with caution. (This is William.)

Keokuk County

P. 350, lines 29-36; Jackson Twp., P.O. Ioka; 27 Aug 1870

261-261	BEN HOLLINGSWORTH	40m, farmer 10,000-3000	Indiana
	Sarah (HR 18:72 item 6	43f, k. h.	Tennessee
	Ira Sarah Petre.)	17m, farm laborer sch.	Iowa
	Pierce	15m, Do. Do. Do.	Do.
	Lizzie	12f,	Do. Do.
	John	9m,	Do. Do.
	Herron?	4m;	Do.
	Anna Petree	59f,	Tennessee

SEE HR Sept 1972, p. 101 Benjamin there is 44 (our error?).

Note that the reason we meticulously copy down the date the census was taken is that was the day the originals were in the houses of our ancestors, but all statistics are "as of 1 June 1870" in this census.

Note that on p. 400 R of Prairie Twp., Keokuk County, is Jonathan Edmundson; 44, wife Phebe Ann, 42, both born Ohio, with Samuel 20, Hannah 18, Ellen 16, Isaac W. 14, Ela 11, Ruth 8, Louis 7. Phebe Ann was a Hollingsworth.

Page 407R, lines 34-39, Prairie Twp., P.O. Coal Creek; 13 June 1870

112-115	FRANCES HOLLINGSWORTH	29f; k.h.	1500-560	Illinois
	William	33m; farmer		Ohio
	Er	(HR 18:72 item 8m; attended sch.		Iowa
	Alasko	9 "Beck" to 6m; Do.		Do.
	Lewis	read <u>PECK.</u>) 4m; Do.		Do.
	Lilian (?)	1f; Do.		Do.

NOTE: This is William and Frances Peck Hollingsworth. Stewart, p. 103 states William was a son of Elisha⁶ Hollingsworth. Why Frances is listed as head of family we do not know, but it may be the census copyist's error. In early 1960, your editor called up every Hollingsworth in his local telephone book, and later walked across Morning-side High School's campus and up to a trailer park across from Hollywood Park Racetrack (which joins the "Fabulous Forum" on the south) managed by the late William Hollingsworth and his wife Ruth. Our notes taken on that visit are still with us.

Page 409R, lines 24-40, Richland Twp., P.O. South English; 25 July.

13-13	E. HOLLINGSWORTH	30m; farmer	2000-640	Indiana
	M. J.	27f; k. h.		Iowa
	Octavia	6f;		Do.
	Curtis	2m;		Do.
	Sheldon	1m;		Do.
14-14	T. S. HINSHAW	28m; farmer	-840	Indiana
	Francis	28f; k. h.		Iowa
	Charles	2m;		Do.
	HOLLINGSWORTH HINSHAW	1m;		Do.
15-15	J. (blot) HOLLINGSWORTH	60m; farmer	8500-1635	Indiana
	Catherine	63f; k. h.		Kentucky
	Amos	32m; at home		Illinois
	Emili (sic)	27f; Do.		Iowa
	Amanda	25f;		Do.
	Westley	23m;		Do.
	Julia	20f;		Do.
	Joanna	18f;		Do.

NOTE: HR Sept 1972, p. 101 has an E. Hollingsworth, 20, b Indiana, living with a W. Hollingsworth and family. J. is Jeremiah, missed in 1860 but found in 1850 - see HR March, 1967, p. 27 same county. See Stewart p. 83. See below p. 44 for Jeremiah in 1860.

Page 442, lines 17-20; Sigourney Twp., P.O. Sigourney; 19 July 1870.

75-75	L. HOLLINGSWTH (sic)	39m, Co Auditor	3400-2690	Ohio
	Hannah	33f, k. h.		Do.
	Luella	10f; att. school in c.y.		Iowa
	Hucle (?)	2m;		Do.

HR Sept 1972 p. 100, Louis and Hannah C. Hollingsworth, at that time just married in census year 1859-60.

Page 462R, lines 38-40; Steady Run Twp., P.O. Martinsburg; p. 463, line 1; 31 Aug 1870

182-187	A. HOLLINGSWORTH	40m, farmer 1500-700	Indiana
	Barbary	35f, k. h.	Do.
	M. A.	19f;	Iowa
	M. K. Ferguson	6m,	Do.

See HR Sept 1972, p. 101, even then identified only as "A" Hollingsworth, 30, etc.

Lee County

Page 289, lines 12-15; 4th Ward, City of Keokuk; 13 July 1870.

76-76	JN? HOLLINGSWORTH *	37m, printer (dumb)	Mass.
	Ann	33f, k. h.	Ohio
	A. F. *parents of foreign	10f, at home	Iowa
	J. F. or T. birth.	1f; Do.	Do.
	Henry Rench	10m; Do.	Do.
	Louisa Rench	8f, Do.	Do.

Page 393R, lines 39, 40; 394, lines 1-5; Montrose Twp., P.O. Montrose, taken 25/26 August 1870.

244-250	ZEB HOLLANDWORTH (sic)	43, farmer 4000-500	Ohio
	Martha	40f, k. h.	Indiana
	Frank	15m, at home (att. Sch.)	Iowa
	Sarah	11f; Do. Do.	Do.
	Abbie	9f,	Do.
	Hettie	7f,	Do.
	Abraham **	4m,	Do.

H.R. Sept. 1972, p. 101 for 1860. **See Abe's bio Sept 1982 p. 37. Lines 10-12, ditto.

246-252	J.?(I.) HOLLINGSWORTH	45m, farmer 6000-1000	Ohio
	Sallie	27f; k. h.	Kentucky
	Caroline Jones	50f, k. h.(unable r or w.)	Virginia

H.R. Sept 1972, p. 101, Isaac. I. and Sallie were marked married within the census year 1 June 1869 - 31 May 1870 in October 1869.

Lucas County

Page 617, lines 21-27, Liberty Twp., P. O. Chariton; 9 June 1870.

3-3	M. HOLINSWORTH	45m, farmer 1000-915	Indiana
	Sarah	45f; k. h.	Do.
	Margaret	16f, Do. (Att. Sch.)	Do.
	William	16m?, Do.	Do.
	Isabella	10f; Do.	Iowa
	Jessie	5m,	Do.
	Mary	8f, (?)	Do.

H.R. Sept 1972, p. 101, Moses Hollingsworth from Grant Co., Indiana.

Madison County

Page 57R, lines 8-14; Lincoln Twp., P.O. Winterset; 29 July 1870.

67-67	**DAVID HALLWORTH (sic)	47m, farmer 6500-376	Indiana
	Nancy	45f, ? k. h.	Do.
	**Rebecca	16f, no occupation	Iowa

Columbus*	16m, works on farm	Iowa
Martha	13f, no occupation	Do.
Frances	8f, attended school	Do.
Sarah	4f, Do.	Do.

*Unable to read or write.

Page 111R, lines 14-18; Scott Twp., P.O. Winterset; 18 August 1870.

113-114 NIMROD HOLLINGSWORTH*	39m, farmer 3000-807	Indiana
Eveline	39f, k. h.	Do.
Myra	3f, at home	Iowa
James*	69m (61?), farmer	South Carol.
Mary*	64f,	Do.

*On this page, and possibly throughout this census district, the box marked "unable to read or write" is filled in with a stroke, but in this case, and the following it is crossed out. Sept 1972 p. 102.

Page 131, lines 10-18; South Twp., P.O. St. Charles; 3 Sept 1870.

156-147 David Astly	52m, farm laborer -3150	Virginia
Elizabeth	42f, k. h. 4000-731	Indiana
CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH	18m, farm laborer	Do.
William	16m, Do.	Iowa
John	15m, Do.	Do.
Lewis	14m, Do.	Do.
Addison	12m, Do.	Do.
Lawrence	8m, at home	Do.
Mary	7f, Do.	Do.

HR Sept 1972 p. 103. Elizabeth was formerly wife of John C. Hollingsworth. See 1850 at HR 3:28; both years in Warren County, Iowa.

Mahaska County

Page 292R, lines 13-20; Monroe Twp., P.O. Hopewell; 27/28 July 1870

139-140 J. C. HOLLINGSWORTH	44m, miller 2500-984	Indiana
Lydia A.	37f, k. h.	Penna.
Martha J.	16f, at home (att. sch)	Iowa
Alva W.	13m, Do. Do.	Do.
Alice	10f, Do. Do.	Do.
Benjamin	7m, Do. Do.	Do.
Cue (?)	5f, Do.	Do.
Elma	3f, Do.	Do.

HR Sept 1972 p. 102 for 1860 where we read him as "J. L., 34."

Page 468, lines 1-7; White Oak Twp., P.O. Oskaloosa; 19 July 1870.

74-73 H. HOLLINGSWORTH	41m, farmer	North Carol.
M.	36f, k. h.	Illinois
M. A.	18f, at home (att. sch)	Iowa
L.	15m, farmer Do.	Do.
B.	13m,	Do.
E.	5m, at home	Do.
R.	2f,	Do.

HR 3:27 in 1850 census, household of John and Araminta Hollingsworth, as a son Henry C., 20, born North Carolina. We missed him in 1860. See page 44 below. Our work notebooks prove it was our fault, but, beggin' your pardon M'Lords, the surname was dittoed!

Marion County

Page 229, lines 32-34; Polk Twp., P.O. Knoxville; 11 July 1870.

22-21	J. HOLINWORTH (?)	39m, farmer	200-200	Ohio
	E.	27f, k. h.		Do.
	Infant	2 months f (April 1870)		Iowa

Page 255, lines 1-10; Red Rock Township, Town of same; P.O. Pella.
Census taken at residence 22 June 1870.

15-14	MARTIN HOLLINGSWORTH*	38m; ferryman	200-700	Ohio
	Lucinda	35f; k. h. (unable write)		Do.
	Florence	15f; at home (att. sch.)		Iowa
	Hulda (Flora?)	12f; Do.	Do.	Do.
	William E.	10m, Do.	Do.	Do.
	Benjamin	16m, day laborer	Do.	Do.
	David W.	11m;		Indiana
	Cowen (?)	2m,		Iowa
	Rebecca	6f,		Do.
	Not named	3 months, male (April)		Do.

*The well known ferry captain at Red Rock, Iowa, on the Des Moines River. HR Sept 1972, p. 100 in Guthrie Co., Iowa 1860.

Marshall County

Page 321R, lines 38-40; Bangor Twp., P.O. Bangor; 5 Aug 1870.

51-54	ISIAH HOLLINGSWORTH	23m, farmer	-375	Ohio
	Fannie	22f, k. h.		Indiana
	Samuel	7 mos. m, (Nov 1869)		Iowa

Page 323R, lines 1-6; same address; 6 Aug 1870.

78-81	PIERCE HOLLINGSWORTH	37m, farmer	2400-900	Ohio
	Sarah	34f, k. h.		Do.
	Emma	11f; at home (att. sch.)		Do.
	Asa	8m, Do.	Do.	Do.
	James	5m, Do.	Do.	Do.
	Albert Whinnery	20m, at home		Do.

HR Dec 1977 p. 75 Bangor M.M. recs; Asa is Asaph; HR Sep '69 p. 110.

Page 325, lines 24-28; ditto; 18 August 1870.

104-107	ANDERSON HOLLINGSWORTH	34m; nurseryman	1625-300	Ohio
	Susanah	26f, k. h.		Indiana
	Elnora	4f; at home		Iowa
	Pliny	1m,		Do.
	William Bundy	25m, farm laborer		Ohio

HR Sept 1977, p. 55, at Raysville, Indiana Monthly Meeting of Friends before coming to Bangor Meeting with Ben and Isaiah above, in 1870.

Page 326, lines 33-40; 326R, lines 1-3; ditto; 8 Aug 1870.

112-122	Elam Jessup	51m, farmer	15000-3000	North Car.
	Anna Jessup	48f, h. k.		Do.
	John Jessup	12m, at home (att. sch.)		Iowa
	Susannah Jessup	9f, Do.		Do.
	Elihu Jessup	6m;		Do.
	Samuel	3m;		Do.
	Stephen	2m;		Do.
	Susanah LaRue	78f,		North Car.
	BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH*	30m, farm laborer		Ohio

*Benjamin here, aged 30, working for the Jessups was a Quaker in good standing. The Whinnerys were also Quakers. Anderson was the son of James and Lydia. See HR June 1972 p. 52 for Lydia, Anderson and Benjamin in Henry County, Indiana, 1860, and HR Apr 1965, p. 32 for the family in 1850 in Rush County, Indiana. Benjamin and Anderson were brothers.

Page 379R, lines 2-9, Legrand Twp., P.O. Quarry; 10 June 1870.

188-188	YATES HOLLINGSWORTH*	45m, school tchr	300-150	Ohio
	Nancy V.*	41f, k. h.		Do.
	William *(Married 19	17m, farm hand (att. sch.)		Indiana
	Isaac Mar 1846 Miami	16m, Do.	Do.	Do.
	Jourdan Co. Ohio HR 42:	14m, at home	Do.	Do.
	Jane 33.)	10f, Do.	Do.	Do.
	Keziah E.	8f, Do.		Do.
	Ida	4f,		Iowa

HR June 1972, p. 61 in Tipton Co., Indiana 1860. A Disowned Friend, Yates was born 12th of 6th month 1823 in Ohio, son of Joel and Anna (McConnell) Hollingsworth (HR Mar 1975 p. 11 Union M.M. Recs. Miami County, Ohio). See Stewart, p. 40. His wife was Nancy V. Mott, Mote.

Page 441R, lines 1-5; Marshall Twp., P.O. Marshalltown; 18 July 1870.

7-8	SMITH HOLLINGSWORTH	41m, farmer	3400-700	Ohio
	Elizabeth	?41f, k. h.		Do.
	Milton	17m, works on farm (a. sc.)		Indiana
	Sylvester	14m, Do.		Do. Indiana
	Samantha	12f, at home		Do. Do.

HR Dec 1977, p. 76 Bangor MM. Quakers; HR June 1972 p. 49 in Boone Co., Indiana 1860; 1:23 in family of Isaiah and Patience. Stewart p. 42, Isaiah m. Patience Smith. All children born in Boone Co., Ind.

Page 530R, lines 32-35; Vienna Twp., P.O. Vienna; 1 July 1870.

29-29	JAMES HAND (or HANA)	26m, farmer	-745	Penna.
	Jane Hand	23f, k. h.		Iowa
	William Hand	2 months (April 1870)		Do.
	ELIJAH HOLLINGSWORTH	22m, farm laborer		Indiana

HR June 1972 p. 61 1860 in family of Yates and Nancy, aged 12, but marked "Elizah, female." Also HR Apr 1965 p. 27 in Howard Co., IN. 1850.

Monona County

Page 268R, line 10; Onowa, P.O. Onowa; (11 Aug 1870 assumed).

64-73 HOTEL OF ELIJAH PECK with many guests including:
ADDISON HOLLINGSWORTH 35?m, miller Illinois

Polk County

Page 236, lines 38-40; 4th Ward City of Des Moines; 16 Aug. 1870.

320-325	CHRISTOPHER HOLLINGSWORTH	24m, coal miner	-500	England*
	Lucy	25f, k. h.		Do.*
	Richard	5m,		Do.*

*All are marked "father (and) mother of foreign birth." See p. 52.

Poweshiek County

Page 429, line 6, Washington Twp., P.O. Montezuma; 2 July 1870.

36-36 Wilbur Sage 40m, farmer 1000-100 Canada West

William Ferguson	26m, boardinghouse keeper	Iowa
HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH	34m, railroad laborer	Indiana

Includes 63 other railroad laborers. Who was this man?

Ringgold County

Page 505 lines 32-35; Union Twp., P.O. Hopeville; 26 July 1870.

7-7 COLEMAN HOLLINGSWORTH	31m, farmer 2500-500	Ohio
Louisa	31f, k. h.	Do.
Minnie (?)	11 months (August) at home	Iowa
Abraham Bennett	16m, farm laborer (at.sch)	Indiana

Union County

Page 161, lines 15-17; Sand Creek Twp.; P.O. Afton; 16 June 1870.

39-39 R. C. Caiter	63m, farmer 3000-650	Virginia
Lucy Caiter	62f, k. h.	Do.
T. HOLLINSWORTH	20m, farmer	Ohio

Van Buren County

Page 275, lines 29-34; Jackson Twp., P.O. Milton; 12 July 1870.

23-21 WILLIAM J. HOLLINGSWORTH	50m, plasterer 400-	Indiana
Melissa	24f, (sic) k. h.	Iowa
Lulu	10f, in school	Do.
Lillian	7f, Do.	Do.
Ernest	4m,	Do.
Alletta	9 months (Oct. 1869)	Do.

HR Sept 1972 p. 103 marked married within census year 1859-60; March 1967 p. 28, "James" in house of Catherine Hollingsworth.

Warren County

Page 394, lines 5-13; Otter Twp., P.O. Indianola; 1 July 1870.

150-156 LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH	55m, farmer 13,800-7780	Ohio
Anna	?48f; k. h. "att. school"	Indiana
George	16m, attended school	Iowa
John	13m, Do.	Do.
Charles	11m, Do.	Do.
William	9m; Do.	Do.
Mary	9f, Do.	Do.
Ann Hayworth	17f, k. h.	Do.
George Hayworth	18m, farm laborer -770	Do.

HR Sept 1972 p. 103 for 1860; Mar 1967 p. 28 for 1850. Anna was a Bengé before marriage, ancestors of former subscriber Mrs. Louise Jacobs of Milo, Iowa 50166.

Webster County

Page 483R, lines 33-36; Jackson Twp., P.O. Fort Dodge; 16 June 1870.

29-29 J. HALLINGWORTH*	30m, farmer 1200-600	England
Lydia	40f,	Penna.
James Brown**	21m,	Do.
H. Hallingworth**	10m,	Iowa

*Parents of foreign birth; **father of foreign birth; HR Sept 1972, p. 100 in Jackson Co., Iowa as John Hollingsworth, 31; HR Mar 1969 p. 31 in Mercer Co., Pa., aged 25 (!) in 1850. If 1850 is right he should be 45 above. Lydia's age was 30 in 1860. (Was John a vainman?)

IOWA CONCLUDED 1870. /See also HR Mar 1976 for sketch of this man.

Time: 25 hrs. 11 min.; 30 vols.; 30,915 pages; 10 Jan - 16 Apr 1985.
Next: Kansas, 1870 which only took 8 hours and 14 minutes! (Try it.)

U.S. CENSUS OF 1860 - IOWA - ADDITIONAL

Keokuk Co; p. 824, l. 23-32; Richland Tp. P.O. Richland; 19 June '60.

624-623	J. HOLLINGSWORTH*	51m, farmer	4440-800	Indiana
	Catherine	54f,		Kentucky
	Amos	23m,	400-	Illinois
	Asbury	see p. 38 for		Do.
	Eliza	1870; 2 sets		Iowa
	Emily	of twins!	attended school	Do.
	Amanda	Catherine was	Do.	Do.
	America	an Amos, m. 5	Do.	Do.
	Wesley	Apr 1831, Ver-	Do.	Do.
	Julia	million Co. Ill.	Do.	Do.

Mahaska Co; p. 333, lines 3-15; Monroe Tp., P.O. Oskaloosa; 31 Jul '60

1506-1535	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	57m, farmer	450-275	North Carol.
	Araminta*	50f, housewife		Do. Do.
	Elizabeth A.	23f, seamstress		Illinois
	Allinea (?Allvira)	17f,	Do. (att. sch.)	Iowa
	Hannah M.	*Unable to	Do. Do.	Do.
	Melinda C.	read & write.	Do. Do.	Do.
	John D.	9m,	Do. Do.	Do.
	Julia E.	8f,	Do. Do.	Do.
1507-1536	HENRY " (sic)	29m, farmer	-100	North Carol.
	Martha A.	26f, housewife		Illinois
	Margaret A.	7f,		Do.
	Horace S.	6m,		Iowa
	John B.	2m,		Do.

See above p. 40 for 1870 and Mar 1967 p. 27 for 1850. We missed Henry above altogether in Sept 1972 p. 102 and underlined data is corrected. Araminta Hobbs m John (bond 1 May) 1825 Guilford Co., N.C. HR 11:47.

Massachusetts Index to Births, 1856-1860, Film 955,680 G.S. Utah, made at State House, Rm. 49, Boston (recs to 1890). Fee is \$3.00.

HOLLINGSWORTH:	(Town)	(Year)	(Reference)
Ellis	Braintree	1860	Vol. 133 p. 252
Frederick W.	Wilbraham	1860	132 432
Grace	Groton	1858	115 144
Grace E.	Somerville	1857	106 205
John W.	Boston	1859	125 11
HOLLINGWORTH:			
Lottie O. A.	Wilbraham	1858	115 49
Nellie J.	Hubbardston	1860	134 194
TACKEBURY:			
Mary Frances	Boston	1860	134 79

(Tackaberrys were relatives & neighbors in Co Wexford, Ireland.)

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An Early Letter:

676 Saxony Road
Encinitas, CALIF.
3-27-62 (1962 Ed.)

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth:-

I enjoyed your letter on the family "track down." I would judge that we are not exactly in your line. My father's ancestors must have come from England right down the line as the ancestral home, known as Hollingsworth Hall (See comments - Editor) was located in the suburbs of London and was built shortly after 1066. (Ed: NO! NO!)

Some several years back the Hollingsworths had to sell due to the financial stress of World War II.

Four brothers of our branch came to America. One settled in Boston or R.I. one in Delaware, one in Penn., and one in Charleston. My father's family moved from there to Anniston, Alabama where my father Orlando Newton Hollingsworth was born in 1837. He served in the Civil War. Then he pioneered in Texas. He built and ran the first college in Texas (Coronal Institute) in San Marcus (sic) - still there - still functioning. He headed the first public school system of the state of Texas. He moved to San Diego at 75 and died there in 1911. He had five sons and six daughters all of whom reached maturity. My sister and I are the only survivors.

As to family names, there are only two that come right down the line - John and Valentine. I'm listing some local Hollingsworths in case you might be interested - Mr. Pete Hollingsworth, 633 North Fig St, Escondido; Ann Hollingsworth, 1917 S. Freeman, Oceanside; J. M. Hollingsworth, 1005 Evergreen, Encinitas; Patricia A. Hollingsworth, 1625 Hillcrest, Fallbrook; R. Y. Hollingsworth, 2345 Royal Crest Dr., Escondido; Wm. Hollingsworth, 1625 Hillcrest Drive, Fallbrook. Hope some of this helps.

Sincerely,

Joycie J.* Hollingsworth

Editor's comment: *I think this initial may be "Jones," unlikely for a lady, but Orlando Newton Hollingsworth (1837-1911) was a child of Benjamin and Joicy (Jones) Hollingsworth. Benjamin died in Benton, now Calhoun County, Alabama, and Joicy and family removed to Rusk County, Texas (HR July 1965, p. 67). correspondent must have been quite elderly when she replied to my letter. Her opening paragraphs are, of course, the old myth about "Hollingsworth Hall," (Hollingsworth!) but when she gets to her father she knows facts. The 4 brothers story - for goodness sake, readers, don't let it mislead you!

In our letter to her, we forgot to mention that the editor's brother, John H. Hollingsworth, attended George Washington High School in Los Angeles in the early 30s and Joycie J. Hollingsworth was one of his teachers! (See HR Dec 1973, p. 122. In 1920 she taught at 68th Street School.) Your editor attended George Washington High in 1947, but didn't graduate. The great pro football hero-to-be, Hugh McIlheny, had just graduated in the previous class. See HR Mar 1970, p.15, 1930 L.A. City Directory: Hollingsworth, Joycie J., counselor, George Washington High School. Home 2028 Beachwood Drive.

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H O L L I N G S W O R T H M I S C E L L A N Y

(1) Eileen H. Gray sent us Xerox of part of The Autobiography of Harry S. Truman, Edited by Robert H. Ferrell (1980) Colorado Associated University Press, Boulder, 80309. Page 122 has a map of Independence, Missouri. The opening Acknowledgments shows that one JOHN M. HOLLINGSWORTH was the cartographer.

(2) We found a cutting from The Newton Record, Decatur, Mississippi, for Wed. Dec 14, 1966, (page 2) donated by *** two copies, suggesting two donors, perhaps Mrs. Jane Brent of Raymond, Miss and Mrs. Byron W. Frizzell of Johnson City, Tenn. Under heading "Hollingsworth

Has Enlisted Again in U.S. Army," it shows that Sgt. 1st class Clinton C. Hollingsworth, a 28 year veteran, had again enlisted for three more years. Son of Mrs. Mattie E. of Route 1, Newton, and the late Joe A. Hollingsworth. He was to return to the States in Jan 1967 with wife and son Charles (Chuck). He spent 12 years in 4 stints in Germany. He was born in Scott Co., Miss, and attended Ringgold School and graduated from Isola High where he was All-American football player. Although offered scholarships to Arkansas, Tennessee or Mississippi Universities, he chose Army life! At Ringgold his coach was Mack Rowzee of Decatur, and his nickname was "Little Bit." He soldiered under Gen. George Smith Patton, Jr., and served in World War Two, later in Nurnberg, Germany, and coached at Fort Riley, Kansas for a softball team who became champions, and also that post's 5th Army football championship in 1957. Every time the time comes to retire, he changes his mind and re-enlists. His family lived (1966) at El Paso, TX and he was serving at Fort Riley doing office work.

(3) Mrs. Byron W. Frizzell of Johnson City, Tenn. did send us a clipping from a late 1974 Dallas Times Herald stating that its Administrative Vice President ROBERT E. HOLLINGSWORTH would become general manager of the afternoon newspaper effective Jan 1, 1975.

(4) Rep. WAYNE HOLLINGSWORTH (Democrat, Lake City, Florida) is author of a bill (HB 395) in the Florida Legislature which would affect claims for those injured in traffic accidents. Citing a very sad case in point, Hollingsworth's bill was approved in a 19-0 vote by the House Judiciary Committee. Chapman Sullivan, Margate, Fla., sent this article out of the Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, page 8A of its April 20, 1984 issue.

(5) The house built by your editor's grandfather, John B. "Jack" Hollingsworth (1861-1933) in 1929 at 10812 Lemoli, Inglewood, Calif., is now a "Government Home," due to the failure to pay of the late owner. Granddad would laugh at that grandly. Both he and widow, Mary (McGovern) died in their respective bedrooms in that house, she in December, 1948 with this writer watching at age 17. So it has a special place in our memory. The family sold it in 1972 and the next owner covered it nicely with stucco and replaced the old windows and doors and built a nice new garage. (You could hardly get a Vee Dub in the original garage!) The lot joins editor's on rear. It's a tickle to see the Federal warnings posted out front. Rumor hath it that it is at a beginning bid of \$73,000. Now with that announcement... HEY, Granddad! Did you hear that?

(6) One R. P. Hollingsworth was Assistant Trust Officer of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, D.C., organized in 1814, the oldest bank in the District of Columbia. (D.A.R. Magazine advertisement probably 1930s - Xerox copy found in file undated.)

(7) Subscriber and Correspondent R. K. Hollingsworth, Wichita, Kansas, in his letter of 2 Sept this year, added some data to our article in HR for March, 1972, page 10 (ancestors of Susannah Pearce, wife of Elias⁴ Hollingsworth). We could not find the family record of Gayner Pearce and wife Sarah Walter. Mr. Hollingsworth found it in Goshen Meeting records (W. W. Hinshaw typescript) p. 141: Gainer Pierce and Sarah, children George, b 8mo (Oct Ed) 10, 1720; Elizabeth, b 1st mo (March) 24 1722 (1721/22? Ed); Ann, b 8mo 7, 1725;

Sarah, b 11mo (Jan) 27, 1727; Sussanah, b 6mo 31, 1730; Mary, b 3mo 10, 1733; James, b 8mo 31, 1737 and Gainer, b 7mo 1, 1740. Hinshaw completed 6 volumes of the Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, at length reprinted and now apparently out of print. But his staff had readied both index cards and typescripts for many other Friends' monthly meeting records which never were published. It is hoped that someday Funds will "appear" to get the late opera singer's dream completely fulfilled. Remember, Nell M. Nugent's masterful Cavaliers and Pioneers, Volumes 2 and 3, finally were brought to publication nearly a half century after the manuscripts were completed! (See bot. p. 54.)

(8) Foraging thru our old files on the Wexford-Wicklow Hollinsworth-now-Hollingsworth clan, we came across a cutting from the Irish Independent, a Dublin paper, issue of Tuesday Feb 12, 1963, page 5. It is the second article by Phil Walsh about ships, shipping and the men of the sea. His column is titled "Now in Port." In this segment he is describing his 15-day trip on the freighter belonging to the Palgrave Murphy Line, City of Dublin. It drydocked for repairs at Antwerp, Belgium (Anvers, to you Belgian Hollingsworths) and Walsh used the time, besides hitting some pubs evenings, to do some bios on the officers and men. Among them were Capt. Gibbons (given name not printed in this article), 2nd Mate Glen Lundy, from Dublin, 3rd Mate Neil Morrison, a Carrickfergus (Northern Ireland) man, Bosun Paddy Smith of Dalkey, Co Dublin, Chief Engineer James Ringland of Belfast (N.I.) and the First Mate, or Chief Officer, Mr. David Samuel Henderson, also a Dubliner, "whose maternal grandfather, Mr. Samuel Hollingsworth, sailed his own ship out of Arklow (Co. Wicklow - Ed.). Mr. Henderson first joined the Readon Smith Line of Cardiff (Wales) away back in 1928. He has been many years with Palgrave Murphy. He sailed in the old Irish Elm when Irish Shipping Ltd. was established and in the old City of Antwerp on the North Atlantic, Lisbon and Gibraltar routes during the war years... While Mr. Lundy spends his spare time in getting to know County Wicklow better, Mr. Morrison devotes his recreation to shooting and yachting. Mr. Henderson prefers his home between voyages."

Talk of the seamen who have been Hollingsworths, and Hollingsworths who have been seamen, brings to mind Thomas Hollinsworth, or Hollingsworth, the pirate who sailed with Captain Kidd in the 1690s and, as master of his own privateer, was last known to history sailing into Dublin Harbour with a French ship chasing him (Cal. of State Papers, America & West Indies, Corresp. 1696/7, p. 259 et seq.).

Now, we have no idea if the Wicklow-Wexford Hollinsworth clan got their love of the sea from a bloodline down from that Thomas (for the arguments on this see HR Mar 1967, pp. 6-8) or not. But the Sam Hollingsworth mentioned above was a real member, and son of the Nicholas Hollingsworth we talked about in our last issue, pages 19-20, by his unknown first wife.

Mr Henderson was a correspondent for some time in the 1960s and received copies of HR. His address was, in 1965, 19, Dollymount Park, Clontarf, Dublin 3, Ireland. His mother, Marie Hollingsworth Henderson, daughter of Captain Samuel Hollingsworth, was at that time still a crisp, knowledgable woman of 91, having been born 15 Mar 1874. Her mother was Jane Dickenson, of another old Protestant Irish family. She was born in Arklow, Co Wicklow. (HR 1:10 item 28.)

State Census of North Carolina

Prior to the First Federal Census (1790) for the new nation, there were few attempts at a census. There comes to mind a very limited enumeration, taken about 1708 in Burlington County, West Jersey (now New Jersey) which was similar to the 1850 Federal Census format. It was published several times, first, about the turn of this century in the old American Genealogist (not to be confused with TAG the contemporary publication, founded by the late Donald Lines Jacobus). In the South, only one pre-1790 entry is known to this writer. It is the State Census of North Carolina, 1784-1787. It is now only partially extant, and has been published. It is believed that the State Library at Raleigh, N.C. may produce, for a fee, photocopy of the original entries presented here.

Duplin County

List of Capt. Southerland's District, taken by Dan^l Southerland and returned April 1786. Page 1.

No. 27. Eliza Hollingsworth, 2 white males "under 21 & above 60"; 4 white females of all ages; 2 blacks 12 to 50 years old; 3 blacks under 12 & above 50 years old.

No. 36. Wm. Hollingsworth, 1 white male of 21-60 years; 1 white female of all ages. (This is on original page 2.)

NOTES: For what cause or for what result such an ambiguous enumeration was authorized is not known by this writer. For example: In Eliza's household, were the 2 white males under 21, or above 60? Our private 'gut reaction' (pardon so odious a cliché) is that these were youths, both in the under 21 bracket. Other recorded data support that deduction. But obviously the bureaucrats who designed this census cared not a whit for genealogy! (Bad luck to them!) Their plan stinks as bad as that of the elite rulers of ancient Egypt, who went to the extent of inventing hieroglyphic writing to separate their "class" from the common population. Dust they are, and dust also are the "inventors" of this rancid tabulation. (Pardon our tirade.) Other heads of household in the vicinity whose names may be of interest were Thomas, Jesse, John, Benjamin and Bird LANIER and Henry, James, Solomon, Sihon (?), Wm. Sr. & Jr., Margaret and Sherrad PICKET.

Los Angeles Telephone Directory for September, 1927 - HOLLINGSWORTHS

HOLLINGSWORTH:

B. H., residence 5715 York Blvd.	Garfield-7221
HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING (See bio p. 50)	Trinity -9651
Hollingsworth Bldg. Barber Shop Hlgswth bldg.	Metropolitan-0136
C.D. Mrs.; res. 1564 East 22nd Street	Atlantic-0483
Charles P; real estate 3617 South Western	University-5607
Eleanor, residence 954 B West 6th Street	Tucker-7162
Frank H., residence 153 West 115th Street	York-5604
George M., 4718 8th Avenue	Vermont-9039

H. B., residence 1252 Royal Court	Whitney-2958
H. T., physician & surgeon 740 South Broadway	VAndike-4419
If no answer call	VAndike-1221
H. W., residence 425½ North Ogden	ORegon-5397
Herbert, residence 428 North Vista	Whitney-4669
I. M., residence 952 West 6th Street	TUcker-3123
*J. B., residence 222 East 56th Street	<u>AXridge-2467</u>
J. W., residence 1234 Longwood	ORegon-3935
Jay, residence 154 North Dillon	DUnkirk-2495
**John E. Mrs., residence 220 East 52nd Street	AXridge-4914
L. D., physician & surgeon 740 South Broadway	VAndike-4424
If no answer call	VAndike-1221
***Levi D., residence 1022 Kingston	Angelus-6813
M. W., M.D., Pacific Mutual Bldg.	MUtual-8704
Milton, residence 307 Westminster	Whitney-6161
Vern C., residence 4063½ West 28th Street	ROchester-3383
W.I. residence 341 La Fayette Park Place	DUnkirk-2771
HOLLINGSWORTH, W. I. & CO real estate Hlgswth bldg	TRinity-9651
Hollingsworth, W.I. & Co. real estate 3303 Wilshire	DRexel-2211
W. I. & Co. real estate 3303 Wilshire (See p. 50)	WAShington-7346
W. W., residence 1728 West 84th Street	THornwall-7478

HOLLINGSWORTH:

E. Everett, residence 3110 West 69th Street	THornwall-1383
Lillian, Mrs. residence 1629 Argyle	Holly-5699
Lillian L., residence 1237 South Bonnie Brae	BEacon-5558
Walter B., residence 964 North Havenhurst	GLadston-7481

This ancient telephone list may only be quaint and antique, or it may solve your lifelong problem. Do not attempt to dial any of the numbers, please. After 58 years you will undoubtedly reach only a horrible electronic pentatonic scale of raucous bleeps designed to wake the dead and kill the living, followed by the mechanical voice of a "female mode" telling you that you have reached a "disconnected number."

*J.B. Hollingsworth is your editor's granddad. Mother used to tell the story that Jack, in old age, would get on the phone and, not being able to hear as he formerly had, asked a lot of "Whats." One time somebody asked what number they had reached, and "Dad Hollingsworth," obliging but fumbling, replied: "This is ... ah ... ah Ackity 2467!" "That's Axridge, Dad ... AXRIDGE!" chirped his disturbed wife from the breakfast nook. This anecdote came alive just at the moment your editor examined the above list for publication. He had not thought of it in over 30 years! (Post-hypnotic suggestion?) The code-name "Axridge" was the catalyst. Mother reported this to your editor and remembered the code-name, which had not been in use since your editor was a tiny tot. Its companion, "AXminster," was in use up to the dissolution of the alphabet, and the numbers 29- still memorialize the old system.***Levi was J.B.'s brother. **Mrs. John E. Hollingsworth lived just 4 blocks almost straight north of Granddad. Who she was we do not know. Did Granddad know of her residence there? That was 2½ blocks east of Main Street in what is now and has been for some 30 years the center of the Black area of Los Angeles. As far as we know, the old house at 222 East 56th Street is still standing, but the number is NOT "Ackity 2467" any more!

In his earlier career he laid a number of subdivisions in and adjacent to Los Angeles, and financed and built several small communities in the suburbs which have grown in wealth and importance. His greatest activities have been in the development of downtown city property. Seventh Street has come in for most of his attention, especially as he assisted in locating J. W. Robinson & Company (The Boston Store). Through his influence the Hamburgers chose and developed the present site of their present store at Eighth, Broadway and Hill streets, later acquired by the May Company. He was financially interested in the purchase and development of the Athletic Club and the Philharmonic Auditorium. These, at the time of their location, were considered "ventures," since they were so far south of the active business district. A positive demonstration of Mr. Hollingsworth's faith in the future of Los Angeles was made in 1912, when he erected the limit height Hollingsworth Building at Sixth and Hill streets, considered to be one of the finest structures in the metropolitan district.

A specialist and expert in city growth is a term that might strictly be applied to Mr. Hollinsworth (sic). What he knows about this subject has not been acquired alone from his experience in Los Angeles. He has visited every city of any importance both in the United States and Europe, everywhere with a view to studying the causes and influence affecting their extension and development.

A charter member of the Los Angeles Realty Board when it was organized in 1902, Mr. Hollingsworth has held important offices in that board and also in the state and national associations. His membership in the organizations is not a routine affair, but has called for the expenditure of a great deal of his time and energy. Mr. Hollingsworth is a Shriner in Masonry and a member of many of the leading clubs of Southern California.

During the World war, when the cry of the nation was for "ships and more ships," he became one of the founders of the Los Angeles Ship Building and Dry Dock Company. Other movements requiring cooperative action on the part of the city's leading men have brought liberal response from him. He has been an ardent worker and supporter of the republican party, a member of its local and state councils, though never willing to accept a public office. He was the member of the Electoral College of the State of California appointed in 1921 to carry the California vote to Washington, and cast it for the late President Harding. Possibly Mr. Hollingsworth's bent for politics may be attributed to the fact that he is a cousin of the Hon. Uncle Joe Cannon of Illinois.

His Quaker ancestors arrived in this country on the same ship with William Penn (Editor cutting in here: NOT TRUE!), settling at Chester, Pennsylvania, and their later descendants have been members and supporters to the present time of what is known as the Friends or Quaker Church. His father, Milton Hollingsworth, and mother, Elizabeth Binford, were born and married in the State of Ohio, but in 1857 moved to Indiana, locating on the Wabash River near the Tippecanoe battle ground made famous by the victory General Harrison gained there over the Indians. William I. Hollingsworth during his early youth

lived in Indiana, later went to Iowa, and finished his education in the Penn College at Oskaloosa, a sectarian school under the direction of the Friends Church. In 1903, at Lexington, Kentucky, he married Miss Hattie G. Hord, of an old Southern family and possessing an ancestry running back to the landing of William the Conqueror in England in 1166 (sic). The old Hord Manor House may still be seen in Bampton, near Oxford, England. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth have two children, William Irving, Jr., and Flora Elizabeth.

By nature W.I. Hollingsworth is an optimist. Friends and acquaintances know his happy specialty of buoyant good humor and cheer on all occasions. A businessman who has worked incessantly, he has also found time to travel, not only in all parts of the United States, but has made a number of trips to Europe, Mexico and Central America. He also has an acquaintance, begun in youth and renewed constantly, with literature and politics. Regarding the former, it is noteworthy to record as a matter of interest an article he recently wrote for the Los Angeles Times, and which was the second published in a series of 100 articles written by some of the most prominent capitalists and business men of the city.

(From California and Californians, (1926), Lewis Publishing Co., Chicago, New York, etc., p. 69 et. seq.) For more, see next issue.

HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILY TREES

Our correspondent, Mrs. Martha B. Hollingsworth, of Jamestown, Ohio, has sent many, many cuttings of items on the family. In her letter of 14 Jan 1971, she sent her husband's pedigree to Valentine Hollingsworth.

Charles Herbert Hollingsworth b 1 June 1923 in Greene Co., Ohio, m. 25 June 1942 at Staunton, Virginia, Martha Burr, b 2 Apr 1922 in Greene Co., Ohio; Charley Hollingsworth, b 15 June 1880, Greene Co., Ohio; d. 11 Nov 1953, same; m 19 Apr 1922, Susie A. Harness, b 17 Oct 1897; Grandparents: Joseph Pierce Hollingsworth b 20 May 1833, Clinton Co., Ohio; d 14 Apr 1920, Greene Co., Ohio, m 16 Jan 1860, Martha Bales, b 30 Mar 1843; d 2 Aug 1895 both in Greene Co., Ohio, daughter of Silas Bales (1814-1882) who m Elizabeth Smith 15 Oct 1840 whose pedigree is worked out a few generations back as of 1971; Great-grandparents: Jarius (or Jairus) Hollingsworth, b 23 Sep 1804, Penna., d 9 Oct 1883, Greene Co., Ohio, m 20 Sep 1827, Emmaline Gorham, daughter of Joseph and Abigail Gorham, who was b 8 Aug 1809 in Connecticut, d 22 Apr 1904 in Greene Co., Ohio aged 94; Great-great-grandparents: Israel Hollingsworth, b 20 Nov 1757, Center Co., Pa; d 13 Feb 1842, Clinton Co., Ohio, m 1796, Ann Pierce. From that point back: David Hollingsworth and Sarah Greene; Jacob Hollingsworth and Rachel Chandler; Thomas Hollingsworth and 2nd wife Grace Cook; Valentine Hollingsworth and 1st wife Ann Ree (or Wray); Henry Hollinworth (fl1630-32) of Ballyvickcramnell, Parish of Seagoe, Co Armagh, Ireland, and Katherine his wife. Ten generations in all.

The Christopher Hollingsworth, 24, noted on p. 42 in Des Moines, Ia. 1870 b England may be either Christopher Hollingsworth, b in 1st qtr of 1846, registered Grantham District, Co Lincoln (19:384 smudged), or Christopher Hollinworth 2nd quarter 1846 Ashton, Lancs. (20:142).

Actor Jack Coleman - A Confirmation

In the July issue, p. 20 we assumed with an educated assumption that Dynasty's Jack Coleman (Stephen Carrington) is the son of Agnes Agar, daughter of Pulitzer Prize winner Herbert Sebastian Agar. In the March 7, 1983 issue of People Magazine, p. 117, an article about Jack confirms that his mother is Agnes Agar Coleman, and that he was born in eastern Pennsylvania. Nothing else. The library of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Beverly Hills, CA, gave us that data, but had nothing else. It would weary you readers to learn the agony and the frustration of trying to get even that simple amount of information! His own agent did not know, and, if he did, would need that rusty old saw called "permission" to give it out! Oh how fame seems to bring more security than guaranteed by law. What a century we live in. At any rate, the line is: Jack Coleman, Agnes Agar Coleman, Herbert S. Agar, John Giraud Agar, William Agar (1831-1915), Mary Hollingsworth Agar (b 1806 d before 1845), Samuel Hollinsworth (1765-1815), John Hollinsworth of Ballinakill (1713-1791). Editor's lineage: Harry Hollingsworth (1931-?), Harry, John B., Edward Earl Hollingsworth, Frederick (1802-1869) --- not proved son of Samuel Hollinsworth (1765-1815) above. (HR June 1968 p. 50.)

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Charles Hollinworth, of Talbot County, Maryland - Petition of 1689

Archives of Maryland, Vol. 8, pp. 132 et seq. gives the following petition: (For more on him see HR Dec 1972 p. 168; Sept 1979 p. 50.)

Talbot County in the Province of Maryland, to His Majesty:-

We as loyal and dutiful subjects, the ancient Protestants of Talbot County have enjoyed many halcyon days under the immediate government of Charles Lord Baron of Baltimore and his Honorable Father absolute Lord Proprietaries and have had many liberties and privileges secured to us as your Majesty's subjects in the Kingdom of England.

We detest and abhor the falsehood and unfaithfulness of John Coade and his other associates and agents who have dispersed untrue reports of armies of Indians and French Papists (Roman Catholics - Ed.) invading us to stir up unjust jealousies and dismal apprehensions ... have created fears, disposed the people to mutiny. Coade has assumed the government and procured a convention to assemble and imprison, restrain and turn out of civil and military commissions several of your Majesty's good subjects of loyalty and affection to the Church of England. Many new decrees and actions by this new government. The militia of several counties are in the hands of unworthy and infamous persons. We wish for a return to former government and a lasting settlement and restoration of the Right Honorable the Lord Baltimore. (Signed) Tho: Smithson, Ro. Gouldsborough and Tho. Hopkins, November 18, 1689.

Then follows a list of Talbot County residents who signed the petition, including CHARLES HOLLINWORTH, Michael Harbet, Zerubable Wells, Richard Jones and 45 others. Charles was a Quaker in Tredhaven Monthly Meeting. No known relationship to Valentine Hollingsworth.

Weddings & Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hollingsworth of 4847 SR 28 East, Martinsville (Ohio), will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at their residence from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday (30 Oct 1983). The former Wanda Krigbaum, daughter of Edna Wofter and the late Stanley Krigbaum and Ensign Glenn Hollingsworth, son of the late Irvin and Florence Hollingsworth, were married in the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, Illinois. Witnesses were June Breidigan and Ensign George William Denemark, both of Chicago, who are now Mr. and Mrs. George Denemark. Hosting the reception will be the Hollingsworth's sons and families who are Harold and Sue Hollingsworth of Fairfield, and Darrell and Janis Hollingsworth of Wilmington (Ohio). The grandchildren are Daniel and Sarah of Fairfield and Phillip Hollingsworth of Wilmington. All family members and friends are invited to attend the celebration. They request no gifts. (From Wilmington News Journal, Tues 25 Oct 1983 courtesy Mrs. Martha B. Hollingsworth of Jamestown, Ohio.)

E. KAY KIRKHAM

Earl Kay Kirkham, founding director of the Los Angeles Genealogical Library, 10741 Santa Monica Blvd., died Sunday Aug 4, 1985 in Salt Lake City. He was born at Lehi, Utah, 29 Sep 1908, son of James and Kate Woodhouse Mercer Kirkham. He was married to his wife, Oleva on May 18, 1934 in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. He was buried 8 Aug in Elysian Burial Gardens, S.L.C. He leaves his wife, 2 sons and a daughter, 17 grandchildren, 3 brothers and 2 sisters. Kay Kirkham helped this writer establish a career as a professional genealogist by opening the library here in June, 1964. It now boasts some 40,000 rolls of microfilm including the U.S. Census 1790-1910 and other resources too extensive to describe. He matched our donation with a library deposit to obtain all Irish deeds and indexes, 1708-1750. He was a professional genealogist of great talent, an able administrator a good family man and a loving friend. I last saw him on a visit to Salt Lake in 1981, where he was doing voluntary research work in the administrative sector of the Genealogical Society. It is unfortunate there was no 20th anniversary party for the library in 1984, but Kay had looked forward to the 25th in 1989. He was a much published author of many genealogical books. (Salt Lake Tribune, Tues 6 Aug 1985, p. 20 was used in this obituary.) Deeply regretted.

BACK COVER PHOTOGRAPHS: The late Frederick Attwood of New Canaan, Conn., sent us this collection of photos he had made prior to the demolition of Hollingsworth Hall, Mottram, Cheshire, in 1944. Anyone wanting prints this size may send editor \$10.00 which will cover all costs. The hall is in Tudor style, and parts of it may have been built in the 1500s. The distance shot seems to include a holly tree in foreground.

NOTE on page 46 item 7: Your editor consulted F 5059 part 9 item 1, a film of the original Goshen Meeting Book of Births, Marriages and Deaths to verify the GAINER PIERCE family record, p. 1 of original book.



Distance shot showing portico with coat of arms over the door. House much the same as in Stewart's 1925 book.



Interior of front portion devoid of the "great antlers" of long dead stags said to have once adorned it.



Closeup of Hollingworth Hall showing slope of hill, chimneys and ivy covering the old farm house.

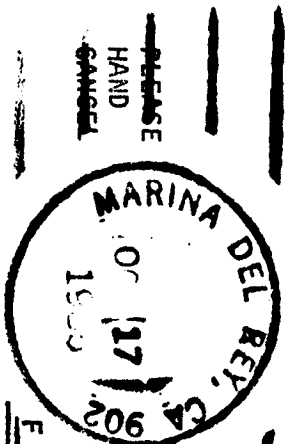


Unflattering look from the rear showing the added buildings, farm implements and a few skinny looking chickens.

HOLLINGWORTH HALL
 COLLECTION OF THE LATE FREDERIC ATTWOOD,
 HUSBAND OF GLADYS HOLLINGSWORTH OF THE
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