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Note: The earthquakes here (1 & 4 October 1987) did not hamper the publication of H.R., although one box containing back issues crashed down off of its shelf but was not damaged. Editor's four "new" kittens (secretly delivered by their mama cat, under the house) were nearly squashed, however. They took a liking to sleeping in a large pile of broken concrete, which, during the 6.1 jolt, was devastated, with them inside. After 10 minutes of unpling the rubble, your editor found them in a "nest" totally unscathed, but wide-eyed with wonderment. If we had not been aware of the "hideout," they would have been trapped, since the pile had closed them off.

EDITOR'S HOLLINGSWORTHS CELEBRATE 100 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

"A hundred years is a long time," said somebody. Somebody else also said it, and so did somebody else. But think about this: To a 300-year-old, a hundred years doesn't seem that long. To a 10-year-old, even six years is awesome to contemplate. I once found a Sunday cartoon strip in a moldy stack of newspapers out in the old privy, that couldn't have been over two years old, containing a one-panel strip of Buck Rogers in the 25th Century (in those days when Buddy and Alura were part of the story, you buffs might recall). A gigantic spaceship is the subject of the whole panel. I was probably 7 or 8 (1933-39). Finding that was amazing. It was the early spark of what is now a roaring furnace of love for the past. Bitter experience tells me that some never have this spark, never care for anything before "today." (One cousin answered my letter with "Cut my limb off your family tree. I have no children, and I don't want you messing with my inlaws." I got her message, deplored her attitude, waited until she died, and deliberately included her "limb." 'Twas the Irish in me made me do it. Don't worry, she was not on my Hollingsworth tree.)

One hundred years! A century. Us Hollingsworths have dwelt in 'El pueblo de nuestra Señora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula' that long. We were already here 44 years when I came along. If a 2-year-old comic strip captured my youthful brains in dizzying euphoria, who knows what would have happened if Grandma had opened the privy door and said: "Hank, our family has been in Los Angeles 44 years!" Come to think about it, I probably would have said in consternation, "Who cares? Close the door!" But now it's different.

The exact date when Granddad, Jack (John Benjamin) Hollingsworth, stepped off the train here is lost to history. After all, the railroad companies rarely kept records of passengers, as do the airlines. In the absence of that 'easy route,' one would have to depend on possible guest lists in a hotel, published in a newspaper, or the like. (The well-known historian of Colma, California, Louis Rasmussen, author of Railway Passenger Lists of Overland Trains to San Francisco and the West, 2 Vols., (1966) shot down my hopes quick. As I had feared, long searches in the old papers would be in order, with no certainty of success. But there is one hope that might pay off. I'll mention it further on. 'You have to research it yourself,' Mr Rasmussen told me.)

Grandma (Mary McGovern) Hollingsworth always said that Jack came to Los Angeles from Waseca, Minnesota, in 1887. Although I was only 17 when she died the evening of Monday, 20 Dec 1948 (Franz Liszt's Todtentanz (Dance of Death) had played between 9 and 10 p.m. on The Evening Concert over radio station KFAC, and because I was awaiting the passing of my last grandparent, it has never left my memory), a lot of her stories were repeated enough for me to recall them, this arrival date being one of them.

Documented incidents tend to prove it. Example: Jack and Mary had their third child, a baby girl, on Thursday, 10 Sept 1885 (1987 has identical calendar, so this year - 4 days from this typing - she would be 102 on the same day of the week on which she was born). She was

named Florence, "my Aunt Florence." I feel strange calling her that, because she died before my father was born, here in L.A. But The Waseca County Herald, Fri. Sept. 18, 1885, p. 3, col. 3, in the Personals, announced:

"A 12 Lb. girl baby is what makes Mr. & Mrs. John Hollingsworth happy."

Twelve pounds! The relief is what made Grandma happy! By contrast, Grandma Hollingsworth often told me she was born premature, on Fri Mar 24, 1865, in New York City to Terry and Margaret (Hogan) McGovern, and was wrapped in cotton batting and kept in an incubator. I forget her weight, but probably less than half the 12 pounds of her only daughter.

Florence died here on Wed. Feb 15, 1888 and was the first of the surname to be buried in Rosedale Cemetery, 1831 West Washington Blvd. (There never was a marker.) She was 2 years, 5 months and 5 days old. Grandma was pregnant with my father, who was born the following Sept. 3rd - just 99 years ago last Thursday. Mary brought the baby from Waseca along with Albert Aloysius, my Uncle Bert, a while after Jack had scouted out the prospects, and sent for them. (One child, the oldest, William Edward Hollingsworth, apparently named after Mary's railroad engineer brother, William McGovern, and Edward Earl Hollingsworth, his grandfather, had been born Sat Nov 26, 1881 in Minneapolis, and died Mon Aug 28, 1882 at Waseca, aged 9 months and 2 days.)

In my lead story in HR Sept 1966, I speculated that maybe Grandpa had come to L.A. in 1886. It's a possibility, but the city directory for 1886/7, p. 106, has no listing for him, however, only four unrelated Hollingsworths, all known descendants of Valentine. The W. H. L. Corran Directory for 1887, p. 227, lists:

Hollingsworth, J.B., carpenter, res 16 Wright

The 1887/88 Maxwell directory, p. 243, has the same entry, but gives his occupation as painter. He was not only a painter and carpenter, but a house builder and paperhanger. The 1888 L.A. City Directory p. 365, has these listings:

Hollingsworth, Edwin* E., carpenter, res 1809 South Main
Hollingsworth, Frederick D., lather, res Washington Gardens
Hollingsworth, J.B., decorator, Wiedwald & Weiss, res 1428 South
Los Angeles
Hollingsworth, Lee, decorator, Wiedwald & Weiss, res 1428 South
Los Angeles

*This is Edward Earl Hollingsworth (1838-1902) my great-granddad. The others were his sons, Jack, Levi David (Lee) and Frederick (nobody knows why the "D." is there. It never appeared again).

By 1890, most of Edward's family was here who would ever come. His daughters, Nettie May Gibbons, Idabelle McPherson, Anna Elizabeth Hoover, and youngest son Charles Darling Hollingsworth, were all here by the early nineties. Only Lucy (Lucinda) remained in the East, having gone to live with her grandmother, Elizabeth (Brown) Hollingsworth, at Kellogg, Iowa, and she remained there the rest of her life, marrying Edward Lyman Auten. Anna and Lucy were victims of the 1880 divorce of Edward and Rachel (McFadden) Hollingsworth. Anna was legally 'adopted out' to Mrs. Sarah Hoover in Mansfield, Ohio, but

when the old lady died, she returned to be with her parents here, re-claiming her Hollingsworth surname, and becoming the first genealogist and historian of the family* Aunt Lucy's only child, Merlin E. Auten, also made his permanent home here. Even Rachel, although divorced from Edward, came out to Los Angeles, and is buried a few yards from him in Rosedale. She has a headstone, with inscription. Edward has a fieldstone with none; he was not a Quaker, it was just that nobody got the money together in 1902 for a proper headstone. At today's rates, plus installation and insurance, "care," etc., it would cost a month's rent. You'll have to wait, Great-Granddad!

My one best chance to get the approximate time of departure from Waseca for Los Angeles, by Jack and Mary, and even Edward and Rachel, NOT the exact arrival date here, is to have a search of the appropriate Waseca papers at the Minnesota Historical Society, who did work for me 27 years ago. Those 'Personals' are often very helpful.

But regardless of that nit-picking, it's a fact. The Edward Earl Hollingsworth family is celebrating its Centennial in the City of the Angels.*(See an 1876 photo of Sarah (Figley) Hoover inside back cover.)

CORRECTION OF A MISLEADING PHRASE. "New Filming" finished years ago.

In a number of recent issues, HR's editor has unintentionally misled his readers into the mistaken idea that the National Archives is currently re-filming the United States Census. Mr. Doug Hollingsworth, of Bangor, Maine, kindly brought this to our attention. We have constantly referred to 'the 1870 refilming.' What's misleading here is that this term makes it sound as if it is still going on. It is not. The re-filming was completed in 1965! The term "new filming," also used in HR, is no better at conveying the right sense. Sorry. From now on, we will refer to the two filmings - T-8 and M 593 - as "the 1937 and the 1965 filmings." "Getting the new filming of 1870" means, accordingly, "Getting the 1965 filming" from Salt Lake or elsewhere.

U. S. NINTH CENSUS, 1870, STATE OF MISSOURI, PART ONE.

Nearly all of this state was read, page by page, from the 1965 films. From M 593, roll 755 through 827, 73 rolls, we covered 33 manuscript volumes, some with as many as 1960 pages (Vol. 28), in 44 hours, almost to the minute. Mind you, there are, by our count, 44,781 pages in all, maybe more. ('More,' because we found a number of pages which the U.S. Census Bureau forgot to stamp, by turning two at a time, etc. One Bureau page number covers a whole leaf - 2 pages in our count. It is very likely that we did not notice many other such omissions.) We began the canvass on Tuesday, 2 June 1987 at 7:06 p.m. and finished at 8:22 p.m. Wednesday, 12 August 1987. The films were almost entirely of a high quality and legible throughout, with, of course, a few exceptions. Again, notes were kept on page numbers of railroad gangs or personnel, jails, asylums, convents, schools, colleges, and oddities, where each city ward begins, and so on. In one place we found a "Protestant Guardian Home for the reformation of Fallen Women!" A fellow whose right to vote was denied on account of Idiocy. (That idea ought to be revived!) Some men, black and white, called roustabouts, slept on boats under sheds and on the levee, or had no place of abode, on the Mississippi at St. Louis. "Prostitutes" here, but "Whores" elsewhere,

are described according to the moral delicacy of the census taker. In Cass County, the enumerator had the temerity to write at the foot of page 719, describing one family thus: "family of 12 children! Beat this if you can!" (He didn't know about our Jacob Brown, with 15!) A footnote in Bollinger County, on page 447R, in Union Township, says of Family 126 ... "might all be Termed Idiotic, Judging from their appearance. Rachael is an Idiot - beyond doubt! (family 131-126, Benjamin Mouser, 46 and children including Rachael, 16)." In Linn County, p. 311, you can see the renowned Commander of the A.E.F., John J. Pershing, aged 10, in the house of his parents, John and Ann, with his siblings, James F., Mary, May and Grace, in Jefferson Twp., P.O. Laclede. (It would pay to read his biography, very exciting reading.)

Finally, on page 522R P.O. Kingsville, Johnson Co., Mo. is the family of Frank A. Hank! aged 32, a tinsmith, born Missouri, not wise enough to avoid naming one of his sons ... Frank Hank! (Poor boy.)

Adair, Andrew, Atchison, Audrain, Barry, Barton counties - NIL.

BATES COUNTY, p. 153, lines 29-38; Prairie City, PO Pleasant Gap, taken on 25 August 1870 - AS OF 1st June 1870. (Mark you well.)

278-280	W. HOLLANSWORTH*	52mw, laborer	Kentucky
	Martha	25fw, house keeper	Missouri
	Woodson	23mw, laborer	Do.
	Sarah M.	18fw, school	Do.
	Martha A.	14fw, Do.	Do.
	Charles	12mw, Do.	Do.
	Wm.	7mw, Do.	Do.
	Mary *Unable r or w.	3fw,	Do.
	Adda	1fw,	Do.
	Elsa J. Davis	4fw,	Do.

Benton, Bollinger, Boone, NIL.

BUCHANAN COUNTY, p. 290R, lines 32-38; Center Twp., PO Easton; 21 Sep.

45-46	JA. HOLLINGSWORTH	53mw, teamster 1100/200	Indiana
	Mary	47fw; keeps house	Do.
	Emily	22fw,	Missouri
	Carrie	16fw,	Do.
	Amanda	12fw; school	Do.
	Willie	10mw, Do.	Do.
	Charles	7mw,	Do.

Butler, NIL.

CALDWELL COUNTY, p. 115R, l 16-22; Grant Tp., PO Mirabile; 21 June.

68-68	HOLLINGSWORTH HENDER	25mw, farmer /370 (sch)	England pfb
	Margaret	26fw, kh	Illinois
	Trumbull	8mw, school	Do. ffb
	Ida	6fw, Do.	Do. ffb
	Nettie	4fw, at home	Do. ffb
	Emma	2fw, Do.	Missouri ffb
	Rubert	1mw,	Do. ffb

St. Catherine's House Index to births, England & Wales, 1st quarter, 1845, Sculcoats District (Yorkshire) gives a Hollingsworth Hender, Vol. xxii, p. 567. Probably same man, 25 above, 1870, implying a relationship to a Hollingsworth family in Yorkshire.

Callaway County, NIL.

CAMDEN COUNTY, p. 528R, 1 29-31; Osage Tp., PO Procter; 6 July 1870.

246-246	LEO HOLLINSWORTH*	28mw, farm laborer /150	Indiana
	Phebe A.	24fw, kh	Do.
	Shelby *unable r/w.	5mw,	Missouri

Cape Girardeau, Carroll, Carter, Cass, NIL.

CEDAR COUNTY, p. 6, 1 34-40; 6R, 1-2; Benton Tp. PO Stockton; 24 Aug.

81-81	ELIAS HOLLANDWORTH	39mw, farmer 700/200	Virginia
	Phebe C.	36fw, kh	Do.
	Elisabeth	16fw, at home school	Indiana
	Joseph	12mw;	Kansas
	Ira	10mw;	Do.
	William	7mw;	Do.
	David	6mw;	Do.
	Mary	2fw, at home	Missouri
	George	3mw, (sic)	Kansas

Page 26, lines 19-22; Box Tp., PO Stockton; 16 August.

155-155	Sarah A. Lewis*	49fw, kh 800/150	Wisconsin**
	John R. Lewis	7mw, school	Do.
	MARY J. HOLLANDSWORTH*	25fw,	Do.
	Samuel L. Hollandsworth	16mw, farm laborer	Do.

*Unable to write; **by ditto marks we assume "Wisconsin" is birthpl.

Page 43, 1 4-10; Cedar Township, PO Stockton; 8 August 1870.

138-138	Samuel L. Smith	40mw, Rep. in Legislature, \$10,000/ 2030	Missouri
	Mary J. Smith*	40fw, kh	Virginia
	Emla H.	16fw,	Missouri
	NANCY HOLLANSWORTH	22fw, domestic servant	Do.
	Eliza E. Smith	1fw, at home	Do.
	James McCracken	24mw, farm laborer /300	Penna.
	Wm. S. Culwell*	15mw, Do.	Missouri

*Unable to write. Eliza E. Smith is out of order, our error.

CHARITON COUNTY, p. 167R, 1 14-27; Chariton Tp. PO Keytesville; 13 Jul

25-25	John Binks	44mw, mill wright /200	Ireland pfb
	Mary	42fw, kh	Ohio ffb
	George	15mw, at home school	Va. ffb
	Zachariah	14mw, at home Do.	Va. ffb
	Charles	8mw, Do.	Ohio ffb
	James N.	6mw,	Do.
	Jane	5fw,	Do.
	James Hicks	30mw, railroad laborer	Do.
	John Gates	25mw, Do.	Do.
	Patrick O Connor	45mw, Do.	Ireland pfb
	John Doyle	28mw, Do.	Do. pfb
	John Letrick	18mw, Do.	Missouri
	CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH	25mw, railroad laborer	Illinois
	William Ramaun (?)	40mw, Do.	Virginia

Christian County, NIL.

/June.

CLARK COUNTY, p. 498, 1 36-40; 498R,1-6; Folkes Tp. PO El Dorado; 28/

31-33	S. HOLLINGSWORTH	50mw, nurseryman 1000/500	Ohio
	Sarah	40fw, kh	Do.
	Theodore	18mw, w.o.f. school	Do.
	Theophilus	17mw, Do. Do.	Iowa
	Alpheuis	15mw, Do. Do.	Do.
	Isaac	10mw, Do. Do.	Do.
32-34	Martha (sic)	8fw, Do.	Do.

CLAY COUNTY, p. 839, 1 1-10; Washington Tp., PO Liberty; 26 Aug 1870.

387-387	SAML. G. HOLLINGSWORTH	55mw, farmer 20,000/2000	Kentucky
	Mary	47fw, kh	Do.
	Josephine	25fw, ah	Do.
	Leander	21mw, wof	Do.
	Susan	13fw, ah	Missouri
	Franklin	10mw,	Do.
	MARY A. HOLLINGSWORTH	45fw, kh (This group is)	Kentucky
	Kate*	13fw, ah (duplicated in)	Missouri
	Jeptha	11mw, ah (Platte Co. See)	Do.
	Sophia Williams	12fw, ah (Dec 1987.)	Tennessee

*Stewart, pp.111-113 leaves out Leander above. Kate is the ancestor of one of our subscribers, Mr. Craig E. Ahrendt of Littleton, Colorado, who used to live across from your editor until the late 1960s. The fact that he had Hollingsworth ancestry was not known until about 1966. Kate married Joseph McKee and they had a son Frank McKee who married Ida Geisler, grandparents of Mr Ahrendt. Jeptha, aged 11, is father of our former subscriber, Mrs. Kathleen H. Smith, who, if she were living, would be 99 on October 20, 1987. She gave us a picture of Mary Ann (Mimms) Hollingsworth (aged 45 above). See Jeptha HR 7:166.

Clinton, Cole and Cooper Counties, NIL.

CRAWFORD COUNTY, p. 659R, 1 30-34; Oak Hill Tp., PO Cuba; 28 June.

98-98	L. C. HOLLANDSWORTH	27mw, works in mill /100	Missouri
	Charlotte	27fw, house keeper	Kentucky
	Martha	6fw,	Missouri
	Millard McDaniel	14mw, school	Do.
	Francis Rose	()mw, Do. (age blotted)	Do.

Dade & Dallas Counties, NIL.

/27 Aug 1870.

DAVIESS COUNTY, p. 351, 1.39, 40; 351R, 1.1, Marion Tp. PO Gallatin; /

255-250	HOLLINSWORTH*	25mw, farmer 1300/	Tennessee
	Mary E. Hollinsworth	19fw, kh	Do.
	Hollinsworth*	5 mos fw (Feb)	Missouri

*Unable to identify them. The given names are left blank! Same township in 1880 had no Hollingsworths. This is the fault of John A. Brown, the Assistant Marshal. (Let's get him!) One Henry Hollingsworth married a Mary E. Hobs, 28 June 1867 in Newton County, Mo., but this county lies miles to the south of Daviess. Still, it is the only possibility we have found yet. Any suggestions?

DeKalb, Dent, Douglas and Dunklin Counties, NIL.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, p. 157, 1 19, 20; Calvary, PO Catawissa; 4 Sept 1870.

267-254	JAS. HOLLINSWORTH*	5lmb, farmer /600	Maryland
	Susan*	4lfb,	Missouri

*Unable to read or write.

Page 192R, lines 8-14; Central Township, PO Union; 1 August 1870.

366-352	D. HOLLINGWORTH (sic)	5lmw, farmer 1600/430	Kentucky
	Harriet	46fw,	Tennessee
	Sopha (?)	20fw;	Missouri
	Sarah	16fw,	Do.
	George	13mw, school	Do.
	Thomas	11mw, Do.	Do.
	Minie (sic)	8fw, Do.	Do.

GASCONADE COUNTY, p. 44OR, Canaan Tp., PO Owensville, l. 20-28; 7 July

743-711	RHODA THOMAS	52fw, kh 2000/600	Kentucky
	Sarah	23fw, kh	Missouri
	Mary	20fw, kh school	Do.
	William	22(sic)mw, f.l. school	Do.
	Sylvester	19mw, school	Do.
	Alice	15fw, Do.	Do.
	John	13mw, Do.	Do.
	Daniel	9mw, Do.	Do.
	*RHOD (?RHD) HOLLANDWORTH	106mw, no occ.	South Carolina

*NOTE: This ancient inhabitant is not only marked as a male, but the column for male voters is also marked. Yet we believe this is Rhoda Hollandsworth, widow of William (of Vinson or Vincent). We located her in 1850 (HR 3:142) living with Isaac Hollinsworth. She was then 70, b. North Carolina, Canaan Township. Not found in 1860, AISI indexers did not find Rhoda either. Whither was she?

Page 444, lines 32-36; Taken 9 July, "as of" 1 June 1870.

801-769	MARTHA HOLLANDWORTH*	60fw, kh 2000/700	North Carolina
	Jane	22fw,	Missouri
802-770	D. C. HOLLANDWORTH*	20mw, (married Feb.)	Do.
	Nancy	18fw Do. Do.	Indiana

*Name might be written "Hollanisworth." This is DeWit Clinton Hollandsworth who m. Nancy C. Bayliss 10 Feb 1870 (MR C:320) HR Mar 83:12:10. Martha is widow of James. HR 3:142. Clinton was 2 months old in 1850 Census, as of 1 June, if enumerator figured right, b in March.

Page 444R, lines 4-8; 11 July 1870.

804-773	E. H. HOLLANDSEWORTH	29mw, farm laborer	Indiana
	Mary	32fw, kh	Do.
	Thomas	7mw, school	Missouri
	Louis	2mw,	Do.
	Clinton	7 months (Oct 1869)mw	Do.

Page 445, lines 2-6.

811-780	E. HOLLANDWORTH	40mw, farmer /550	Indiana
	Mary	21fw, kh	Do.
	Adolph	15mw,	Missouri
	Lena	2fw,	Do.
	Martha	11 months (July 1869)mw	Do.

Page 445, lines 28-33, as above.

816-785	JOS. HOLLANDESWORTH	30mw, farm laborer	Indiana
	Anna	25fw, kh	Missouri
	Mary	8fw,	Do.
	Henry	6mw,	Do.
	Joseph	3mw,	Do.
	Ann	1fw,	Do.

Page 445, line 40; 445R, lines 1-4, as above.

818-787	WM. HOLLANDSWORTH	27mw,	Missouri
	Wilhelmine	21fw, kh	Illinois
	Palinie (?)	4fw,	Missouri
	Thomas	3mw, (Jan) (sic)	Do.
	Mary	5 months (Jan 1870)fw,	Do.

Page 448R, lines 15-20, as above; 13 July 1870.

863-842	Solomon Reed.	59mw, farmer 3000/950	North Carol.
	Susanna	50fw, kh	Kentucky
	Joel	37mw; farm laborer	Indiana
	Lovegood	8mw,	Missouri
	John F.	17mw, fl	Do.
	R. S. HOLLANDSWORTH	21mw,	Do.

Page 451R, lines 14-24; 18 July 1870.

907-884	ISAM HOLLANDESWORTH	60mw, farmer 2000/875	Kentucky
	Nancy	50fw, kh	Do.
	Marion	23mw, f.l.	Missouri
	James	22mw, Do.	Do.
	Atterson (sic)	18mw, Do.	Do.
	Eliha (sic)	16mw, Do.	Do.
	George	15mw,	Do.
	Nancy	13fw,	Do.
	Mary	11fw,	Do.
	Fred	8mw,	Do.
	William	26mw,	Do.

Gentry County, Nil.

GREENE COUNTY, p.177R, lines 34-36; Clay Tp. PO Springfield; 6 August.

39-40	Robert Porter	38mw, farmer 1500/600	Tennessee
	Sarah	37fw, kh 400/	Illinois
	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	7mw, at home 450/	Mo.

NOTE: A child with an ownership of real estate indicates heirship.

Page 178R, lines 25-31, ditto; 8 July 1870.

53-53	MARY HOLLINGSWORTH*	64fw, hk 800/500	Tennessee
	James**	29mw, farmer 1500/500	Missouri
	Mary**	20fw, kh	Kentucky
	James F.	10mw, at home, school	Missouri

*Mary (64) is unable to write, as is Mary (20); **James and Mary were married in May 1870. Old Mary (nee Reno) was recently widowed. Her husband, Avnant Hollingsworth, for years, marshal and jailer of Springfield, was stabbed by an old drunkard, while trying to help him like a Good Samaritan, and died later. O.B. Reed, the accused, was tried, found guilty - and got 3 years in the State Pen, but was soon

pardoned by the Governor of Missouri. That sounds more like our day. I wonder if Missouri's Governor in the 1870s was Rose Elizabeth Bird? To you non-California readers, that is a very sarcastic remark. Mizz Bird recently was voted out of office on California's Supreme Court, (in other words - a no vote to her) because she had specialized in pardoning every convicted murderer she could manage to do, being the appointee of Governor Brown Jr., who, like his old man, were adamantly opposed to capital punishment regardless of the "voice of the people." Did R.E.B. fly back to Springfield, Mo. 1870 to save another murderer from getting what the Creator said he should get? See History of Greene Co., Mo., (1883) pp. 532-33, and HR Mar 1966, pp. 16-17 for story from the newspaper.

/12 July 1870.

HOLT COUNTY, p. 104, 1 38-40; 104R, 1-4; Benton Tp., PO North Point; /

283-267	John Hamilton	22mw, farmer	/600	Indiana
	Elizabeth	59fw, kh		Tennessee
	William	24mw,		Indiana
	Cordelia	17fw,		Do.
	BENJAMIN HOLLINGSWORTH	14mw,		Iowa
	Charles	13mw;		Do.
	Lillian	11fw,		Missouri

Page 187, line 2, Lewis Township, PO North Point; 29 June 1870.

666-614 SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH 75mw, 1000/800 North Carolina
Howard, Howell, Iron, Jackson (outside Kansas City), Nil.

JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS CITY, WARD ONE, p. 375R, 1 3-9; 3 Sept 1870.

1078-1120	James Gray	25mw, R.R. Conductor	Illinois
	William Sloan	51mw, kps. liv. stable	/4000 Ohio
	Eliza Sloan	30fw, kps bdg. house	1700/ Penna.
	James Wishheart	39mw, horse trader	Scotland pfb
	Mary Wishheart	25fw, boards	Iowa
	CORA HOLLINGSWORTH	24fw, dressmaker	Spain pfb
	Samuel Hicks	29mw, City Fire Engineer	England pfb

JASPER COUNTY, p. 54R, 1 7-17; Marion Tp., PO Carthage; 10 Aug 1870.

23-24	FERDINAND HOLLINGSWORTH*	62mw, farmer	4560/895	Indiana
	Rebecca	52fw, kh		Do.
	Elliott	15mw, school		Do.
	Henry	12mw, Do. un. write		Do.
	Everett	9mw, Do.		Do.
	Mary A.	18fw, at home school		Do.
	Eliza J.	16fw, Do. Do.		Do.
24-25	ALBERT HOLLINGSWORTH	32mw, farmer	1600/347	Do.
	Jenette	23fw, kh		Do.
	Oliver	3mw,		Do.
	Bertus	1mw,		Do.

*NOTE: See last issue, page 26, for data on Ferdinand. The first name above is written "Ferdi/nand" on 2 lines jammed closely together.

Page 72R, lines 29-31; 11 August 1870.

299-303	FRANK HOLLINGSWORTH	21mw, clerk/store	1500/150	Illinois
	Mary J.	22fw, kh		Ohio
	William D.	3mw,		Illinois

Page 169R, lines 3-7; Preston Township, PO Carthage; 15 August 1870.

218-228	A. HOLLINGSWORTH*	56mw, miller 3000/300	Ohio
	Drucilla	45fw, kh	Tennessee
	Lemuel	15mw, school	Indiana
	Martha	12fw,	Do.
	Lodica (Lodicia?)	10fw,	Do.

*Mr. H. marked married in May, 1870, but Drucilla not so-marked.

Page 177R, line 40; 178, 1 1-9; Sarcoxie Tp. PO Sarcoxie; 11 July 1870

106-115	THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH	40mw, farmer 3500/1325	Indiana
	Harriett	38fw, kh	Do.
	Millard	14mw, school	Do.
	Benjamin F.	12fw, Do.	Do.
	Mary J.	9fw, Do.	Do.
	Ellis	7mw, Do.	Do.
	Dora	3fw,	Do.
	Jonathan	3 months (March)mw,	Missouri
	Leander Hill	26mw, works on farm	Indiana
	William Houk	33mw, school-teacher	Do.

Page 194R, lines 28, 29; as above; 23 July 1870.

340-353	THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH	24mw, works on farm /300*	Indiana
	Clark	23mw, Do. /300	Do.

*NOTE: Both have Pers. estate of same value, indicating possible joint ownership of property inherited from a common ancestor.

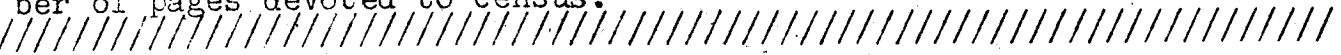
Jefferson, Johnson, Knox and Laclede Counties, NIL.

LAFAYETTE COUNTY, p. 138R, lines 37-39; Clay Tp., PO Freedom; 20 Aug.

161-181	GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH	63mw, blacksmith /400	South Carol.
	Elisabeth	60fw, keeping house	Kentucky
	William	19mw, farmer	Missouri

NOTE: This appears to be the George A. Hollingsworth, 52, with wife Elizabeth, 50, and a boy Lafayette aged 9, all birthplaces as above, in Knox County, Mo. 1860, p. 61, Center Tp. PO Edina, per HR June 1973 p. 54. Lafayette seems to be same as William. (Was somebody looking for a William?) HR Dec 1967, p. 142 locates George (43) in Edena, Mo., Knox County, 1850, wife Elizabeth, 41, and daughters Cornelia 19, b Indiana, and Mary, 18, same, with others. He seems to be in Lewis Co, Missouri in 1840, p. 191, per HR June, 1967, p. 54 Mo. item 2.

END OF PART ONE. We had hoped to give you all of Missouri but there proved to be just too many Hollingsworths there, and too much other material to publish. From this point forward, we will lessen the number of pages devoted to census.



Wilkes County, North Carolina, State Census of 1787.

Published by Alvaretta Kenan Register (1978) p. 171. Page One of the original manuscript line 6, has VINCEN HOLINSWORTH, with 1 white male between 21 and 60; 4 white males under 21 or above 60, and 2 white females of all ages, no blacks. Line 5 has William Jones, 1-1-2-0. A Vincon Jones appears next to Hollinsworth in 1790. This is Capt. Nathaniel Vannoy's Tax or Militia District, taken by Rowland Judd. Vincon Hollingsworth is thought to have originated in Queen Anne's County, Maryland. Other names in this list include (from line one): David

Birkit, Fredrick Black, John Sparcks, John Anderson (Jones, Holinsworth), Isack Weaver, Mark Foster, William Davis, William McClain, Stephen Reed, Moses Smith, John Reed, Athani Dorerty, Esra Cameron, John Sparks, Smith (sic), Thomas Smith, Charles Sweetin, John, Paul & Paul Henson, Sr., James King, James Lewis, Joahua Peninton (Pennington), Edward Cross, Thomas McClain, Vincen Jones 1-1-2-0, William Henson, George Tirey. This takes us to line 29. There are 73 families in Vannoy's district, 49 on page One, 24 on page 2. 76 wmm 21-60, 171 under 21 and over 60 (a bureaucrat of the pea-brain type invented that catagory), 215 females, and 5 blacks are the totals. HR has numbered these names. There are none in the manuscript or book. We find only 75 in the first column, contrary to the total figure. These names may be of use in finding out more about Vinson Hollingsworth's ancestors.

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Hubbard C. Stearns Offended Again!

Hubbard Church Stearns was the fellow who gave Frederick¹ Hollingsworth a dictionary in which the latter kept a record of 4 of his sons' births, and inscribed his own name over the date F. 8th 1835. We - at last - found Stearns in New York's Census of 1850, some time ago, but the AISI index had him as "Stearns." One offense noted. Now, last week we found him with the help of the new AISI Index to 1860, Northern Part of N.Y. State. Of course this time the index gave him correctly, but after a period of some consternation, we found him by searching first names or initials. Lo, the census enumerator - or the one who made the Federal copy from the enumerator's original - gave him as:

Page 134, 3rd Ward, City of Oswego, N.Y. 1860, M 653 roll 839, lines 23-26; 9 July 1860:

713-717	H. C. STEVENS (!)	50m, Carpenter /300	N York
	Deboroy (sic)	45f,	Do
	Ameda Paddock	19f,	Do
	Herbert E.	17m,	Do

Stevens? Believe it or not, in 1850 there was a Hubbard Stevens! But this is Stearns. The Isaac Stearns Genealogy shows that his 2nd wife was Mrs. Deborah (Bowen) Paddock. Enough evidence? Second offense noted. What will we find in 1870? (No wonder we missed him in 1860.)

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Attention Harlans: Not "DONNAGHLONG!": DONAGHCLONEY!

Recently there was a Harlan Family Reunion, brought to our attention by Correspondent Madelyn W. Clark, 1401 Pennsylvania Avenue, Apt. 1611, Wilmington, Delaware 19806. This got me to thinking that something was very wrong about the parish in Ireland where the immigrant, George Harland lived when he married Elizabeth Duck in Lurgan Meeting's jurisdiction. Page 91 from original marriage book (film in my possession made for me by PRONI) reads: "George Harland in the parish of Donnahlongy in ye County of Down/ and Elizabeth Duck in ye parish of Shankell and County of Ardmagh/ ... Twenty seauenth Day of ye ninth month (i.e. November - Ed.) 1678." But on page 92, we read in the marriage of "Thomas Harland in the parish of Donnahclony..." the closest spelling to the right form of that name: DONAGHCLONEY, a Parish of 6,697 acres, 3 roods, 32 perches in Barony of Lower Iveagh, Upper Pt., Poor Law Union of Lurgan, County of Down, now in Northern Ireland. Albert C. Myers, or somebody, copied a "g" for a "y." This will help

alleviate some of the 'suffering' caused so long ago by wellmeaning, but evidently impatient would-be historians of the late 19th century. Didn't ANY of them EVER try to find out the correct names of these (admittedly aggravating and difficult) places where their ancestors had lived? Can you imagine George Harland the immigrant, letting anybody get away with such a mispronunciation? If anything, as a Friend, he would have given the correct sound and spelling, following the Scripture about being "apt to teach." Quakers were VERY apt to teach.

The Harlans you might want to contact are at Harlan, Harlan & Still, Attorneys at Law, 311 N. 10th St., Box 933, Columbia, MO 65205, Mr. Lane L. Harlan.

Two More Harlans:

Besides the most famous Harlan, Mr. Justice John Marshall Harlan, and the later man of the same name and office on the U.S. Supreme Court, there are two of this surname your editor remembers. One was the old-time singer, Byron G. Harlan (Tom Edison's favorite singer), who was like Henry Burr, and sang love songs "straight," before the stupid Jazz and Swing ages swept in, and Kenneth Harlan, a friend of my father, a leading man in the old pre-World War One days of stock companies, and later a silent film star (who outlived Harry Hollingsworth). Anybody remember them? If you do, you date yourself.

WEDDINGS:

Hollingsworth-Riffle. (1986)

Linda Diane Hollingsworth became the bride of Timothy Brian Riffle on Sept. 13 at the Granville Centenary United Methodist Church with the Rev. Duane Johnson officiating...The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hollingsworth, Jr. of 2020 Columbus Road, S.W., Granville. The groom is the son of Lewis Riffle and Mrs. Loretta Cain, both of Newark... Mrs. Marcia Brannon was the organist... Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of Schiffli embroidered with sheer organza lined in tafetta...Maid of honor was Susan Walker, cousin of the bride. Guestbook and birdseed attendant was Mary Gartner. Best man was Lewis Riffle. Ushers: Russell Miller and Scott Walker. The bride is a 1984 graduate of Granville High and a 1986 graduate of Bliss College. The groom is a 1984 graduate of Newark High and Licking County Joint Vocational School. He is employed as a manager with Little Caesar's Pizza. The couple will reside in Newark. (The Advocate, Newark, Ohio, Sun. Nov.16, 1986, p.2B, submitted by our Ohio Correspondent Martha B. Hollingsworth.) Abridged by HR.

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Sidney Royse Lysaght

Who's Who (the original British publication) of 1924, p. 1749, shows that this author was the eldest son of the then late T. Royse Lysaght of Mintinna, Co. Cork, Ireland, and grandson of the late William Lysaght of Hazlewood, in the same county. Sidney married Kathrine, dau. of the late J. Clarke, Waddington, Lincolnshire, by whom he had, as 'Who's Who' put it: "one s." (one son). But Oh - what a son. Of course he was our genealogical friend, the late beloved Dr. Edward Anthony MacLysaght (1887-1986), author of Irish Families, etc. Edward's "Irish activities" probably caused his name's omission. SRL died 27 April 1945. (Who Was Who, 1941-50, p.712.) He lived a long life too.

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) Correspondent Dr. Harold Graham sends information that Jim Seals of the music duo Seals and Crofts, is a Hollingsworth descendant! James Eugene Seals is his right name (his dad's middle name reminds us of pure Nashville music), and he is a son of Eugene Waylon Seals and Susie Taylor. The Hollingsworth line is his mother's. Susie is a child of Eugene Small Taylor and wife Susie Cassie Hollingsworth. Cassie Hollingsworth is the daughter of Addison and Clarissa "Cassie" Ann (McCullen) Hollingsworth. Addison was the son of Isaac and Dorcas Hollingsworth. Jim's younger brother, Dan Seals (Danny Waylon), a.k.a. 'England Dan,' is also renowned in the music world. In 1986 he won the Country Music Award for Best Song "Bop," and has had other recent hits including "Meet Me in Montana," with Marie Osmond.

(2) Speaking of Hollingsworths and music: Russ Hollingsworth is a musician and singer - a Christian singer, as well as song writer. He has composed songs for Debby Boone, among others. You don't hear too much about him worldly-wise. He's too busy traveling across the country singing at churches, youth gatherings and concert halls. He is both a composer and lyricist, you will take note, an Ira, as well as a George, in Gershwin terms. His March, 1986 album is titled Russ Hollingsworth - Love at Any Cost (\$8.95) on Wordsong. The paper Music-line, Sept 1985, has a column about him in its Songwriter Spotlight. It tells us he wrote the Debby Boone number "Lift Him Up," with John Rosasco, for her album SURRENDER. He was born in Yakima, Wash., but raised in Tennessee, Oregon and Illinois, played football at Anderson College in Anderson, Indiana. He has not only played guitar in restaurants, but has waited on tables too! He made that all-important move to Nashville in 1980. "We have a very practical God," says this dedicated Christian singer, "we have to remember he can help us in every way. I believe that's one of the most important ideas I can relate." (Courtesy of Mr. James C. Hollingsworth of Nashville, TN, our correspondent, and Russ Hollingsworth's justly proud father.)

(3) One Pat Hollingsworth of British Columbia, wrote a letter to Dear Abby (Abigail Van Buren) and although we missed it, the column as released in The Register-Guard, at Eugene, Ore., Mon. 22 June 1987 p.4C, was cut for HR by Correspondent Eileen Gray. Hollingsworth talks of wives in Ireland being literally "tickled to death," by a strange man with odd passions (He tied them to the bedpost and gradually caused their happy demise by stroking their bare feet with a feather. Apparently, Abby thought it was a fact! Everything we read in print is absolutely true - isn't it?) Pat says his "Irish mother" told him this. That is what interests us! What's his connexion?

(4) Pretty little Ryane Hollingsworth, a first grader at Bollinger Canyon Elementary School in northern California, had her picture put in a December, 1986 issue of a Pleasanton, CA paper. (Eileen Gray is again the donor.) She and other students sang Christmas carols for employees of the Pacific Bell telephone company in their Camino Ramon building. It was their thanks to the PB company for sponsoring their school in the Adopt-a-School Science Lab Project.

(5) Lonnie Hollingsworth is the president of the National Association of Retail Druggists. That fact is clear from an article (with photo) in the 'acclaimed' Washington Post (not our opinion) for Thu. Aug 6,

1987. Bill McAllister, staff writer for TWP, writes about safety of mail-order drugs. A Senate subcommittee heard testimony from former employees of the largest mail-order prescription service in the country (three pharmacists, who testified anonymously from behind screens) that the speed with which they were dispensing dangerous prescriptions was 'dizzying.' But Lonnie F. Hollingsworth sat at open microphones with no disguise, and attacked - horrors - Blue Cross - for denying federal workers "the freedom to obtain prescription drugs from the provider of their choice." He also said mail-order houses dispensed drugs "from a Twilight Zone" where he alleged they were for all intents, unregulated. This brought a hot rebuttal from a representative of Medco, one of the companies in question. (Doug Hollingsworth-donor.) While you're at it, Lonnie, why don't you mention three-hundred dollar hospital fees to stitch up half-inch cuts! See next issue!

(6) The Granville Booster, Granville, Ohio, Mon Oct 20, 1986, (donor: Correspondent Martha B. Hollingsworth) has a nice notice under "Hollingsworth Graduates." Linda Diane Hollingsworth Riffle had graduated from Bliss College (Junior College at Columbus, Ohio) with an Associate Degree in Court Reporting, climaxing a 2-year course during which she maintained a perfect 4.0 grade average and making the President's List. She had to tap out 225 words a minute on the Stenograph, for one thing; and to learn legal and medical terminology as well! Her parents: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hollingsworth, Jr., 2020 Columbus Rd. in Granville, Licking Co., Ohio. Linda is a 1984 graduate of Granville High. (Smart girl! See wedding announcement above.)

(7) Music Since 1900, by Nicolas Slonimsky (with whom we have corresponded regarding the music of 'our' composer, Sir Edward Elgar - Mr. Slonimsky is 94 years old) (1971: Charles Scribner's Sons, NY), p. 1022 gives Stanley Hollingsworth as composer of La Grande Breteche, a TV opera, after Balzac, which was performed 10 Feb 1957 on the NBC TV network for the first time. Stanley Hollingsworth was then 32.

(8) Michael Hollingsworth is a brewer! (What?) Yes. Well, he is the owner of the Chesapeake Bay Brewing Co., Virginia Beach, Va. This is from Washington Business, issue of Mon Aug 24, 1987, p.9. (Thanks to Doug Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine.) This brewery was founded in 1984. It was not the first in Virginia: Anheuser-Busch opened one at Williamsburg in 1972. The Hollingsworth company is a "microbrewery," in that it turns out less than ten thousand barrels of beer per annum. Mr. Hollingsworth says he turns out 5,000 barrels each year for distribution to Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. A-B, in contrast, produces over eight million barrels a year just at their Virginia plant! (Floods of suds, my readers!) But Hollingsworth (photo) is planning expansion! His "Chesbay" brand brew is managed by brewmaster Wolfgang Roth, imported from Germany, and 7 other employees turn it out. He has set his sights on a Colorado delivery service too. (Watch out, Adolph Coors Co.!) The small facility also makes several other beer styles beside the golden pilsner dubbed Chesbay. One of them is Skipjack Doppel Bock, having two times as much alcohol content. (Too bad your editor quit drinking some time ago.) But Coors is not unaware of competition: its only facility outside Colorado is in the Shenandoah Valley! Maybe they know that Hollingsworth's Skipjack Beer won the gold medal in its class at the Great American Beer Festival in June, this year ... at ... DENVER! (When you read the word "Denver," read it like those TV commercial bugs read "RAID!") Look out, Coors!

When Harry Hollingsworth Met Lurene Tuttle

Lurene Tuttle, character actress supreme, died Wed. May 28, 1986, at the age of 78. In the obituaries in L.A. Times (Fri May 30, p. 2, col. 4, Section 2) & Variety, her early radio career is traced. She was a consummate performer, and appeared from 1936 right up to her passing, in almost every role imaginable. She did the secretary on Sam Spade, "Daisy June" to Red Skelton's "Clem Kadiddlehopper," on the latter's regular weekly show in the forties, and made many theatrical movies and TV appearances. She appeared as the starchy head nurse on the Julia series which starred Diahann Carroll and Lloyd Nolan. Way back on early TV she starred with Leon Ames in the series "Life With Father," based on the William Powell-Irene Dunne movie of 1947.

I tried to contact Lurene by mail in 1984, sending a letter to Georgia Gilly, her agent, who promised to forward it. No answer. I always knew Dad had appeared in something with Lurene, and, in 1967, I spoke to her briefly over a telephone call-in radio show and she was rather excited when I asked her if she had known Dad.

'Oh, yes! I knew Harry Hollingsworth.'

But I failed to ask "how!" Twenty years elapsed. The other night I found out "how." In a cutting in the L.A. paper (?) for Sun Aug 30, 1931, there it was, a long review of a play at the El Capitan Theatre, with the colorless title "Ada Beats the Drum." Reviewer Monroe Lathrop emotes:

'Every member of the cast deserves mention as a particularly happy choice - Lurine Tuttle as the gauche daughter, who is true blue if she is cornfed ... Harry Hollingsworth as the strident American...'

Seems that Dad was working right along in faroff 1931! He must have been rehearsing the play even as he was filming with Richard Dix at RKO studios (see next issue for story). But Miss Lurene Tuttle made a much larger impression on Dad than the great star of "Cimarron." Although she was then only 24, and celebrated her birthday that Aug. 29th the opening night of Ada Beats the Drum, her abilities were just what an old stock company actor like Harry Hollingsworth, with 27 years of lead-heavy-character-comedian acting behind him, would best appreciate.

I met Lurene Tuttle once. Dad had a job as assistant manager of a beautiful theatre, The Mayan, at 11th and Hill in Los Angeles. (It is now the home of porno flicks, last I heard.) The play was an 'All Negro Revue,' titled "Sweet 'n' Hot." It introduced the singing of Lena Horne! I stood, at age 12 - it was 1943 - with Harry at the front as he greeted the guests. Up came Lurene Tuttle, very surprised to see Dad. I was briefly introduced. I was thrilled, because Red Skelton's show was one of my Tuesday evening radio "musts."

Lurene died very suddenly, 'no long build up. Just the way she'd have wanted it,' said Georgia Gilly. She felt ill, checked into the Encino, California, hospital, where she died a few hours later.

She had the Diamond Circle of the Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters. Her last appearance was on a segment of the TV series "Crazy Like a Fox." In fact, while composing this piece I saw her on a "Barnaby Jones." She was Harry Hollingsworth's kind of actress. A damned good one!

Another Constitutional Bicentennial Moment - James Wilson, Signer.

Your editor had a call from a patron seeking help to prove his descent from James Wilson, one of the signers of the U.S. Constitution. (He also signed the Declaration of Independence, and as such, was one of the few who was so distinguished.) Why the caller's query should be directed to me I know not. But my caller had no idea that the only surviving descendant of the illustrious man was a lady by the name of Emily Hollingsworth!

Miss Emily was the only surviving child of Paschall⁵ Hollingsworth (Levi⁴, Zebulon³, Henry², Valentine¹, Henry^aHollinworth) and wife Mary Wilson. Mary was one of a large family of Hon. James Wilson and his wife Rachel, daughter of Wm. Bird, Esquire. (They were married 5 Nov 1771 at Carlisle, Penna, according to the Penna. Gazette, 21 Nov ibid.) Levi Hollingsworth, merchant of Philadelphia, had married Hannah, daughter of Stephen Paschall, 10 Mar 1768 (Thurs) according to same source, Thurs 17 Mar 1768, and Stewart, p. 42.

Frank W. Leach compiled a helpful work, on the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, and their families - not on the Constitution signers, unfortunately. But with Wilson we have our data. The Signer was a Scotsman, born Sept 14, 1742, in St. Andrews. He died at Edenton, North Carolina, 21 August 1798. His body was later brought back to Philadelphia and re-buried. He was thoroughly educated before immigration to Pennsylvania, having come first, in 1765, to New York. He was admitted to the Penna. bar in 1767. As a member of the Penna. Provincial Convention in 1775, he naturally moved on to the Continental Congress and signed the D of I. He was returned two more terms, and in 1787, was one of the strong voices for ratifying the Constitution. From 1789 until his death he was an associate justice on the U.S. Supreme Court. (Burton A. Konkle wrote a 6-volume work, "Life and Writings of James Wilson, Constitutionalist (1932).")

Leach's work precludes, we think, any descendancy from this distinguished man, beyond the late Miss Emily Hollingsworth, who termed herself as "the only (her emphasis) descendant of James Wilson, to the best of my knowledge and belief." All her uncles and aunts had died before she was born (9 July 1815), except the Rev. Bird Wilson, who never married. Miss Hollingsworth was his sole heiress. HR long ago published the 1850 census showing Paschall Hollingsworth living in the city of New York in the home of Rev. Bird Wilson (HR11:45, p. 211R Ward 16, family 168/520). Miss Emily Hollingsworth's age there is 29, supplying 1821 as year of birth. Rev. Bird Wilson's other brothers all died apparently unmarried, William, at Kaskaskias, Indiana ca 1816, James, in 1807, San Domingo (sic), West Indies, and Charles, a Midshipman, U.S.N. at Havanna, Cuba about 1810. All the latter, and a daughter, Emily, bore the middle name Bird. After Rachel Bird died; Hon. James Wilson married Hannah Gray, of Boston, but an only child, Henry, died in infancy. (Leach MS, Filson Club, Louisville, Kentucky.)

And so the lineage of Hon. James Wilson, Signer of the Declaration of Independence and the U. S. Constitution, Associate Justice of the United States, is extinct. My client was not overly disappointed with my report. He had done genealogy and knew the danger of verbal traditions. Oddly, this is the same family - Levi Hollingsworth's - that passed down (or perpetrated) the myth of the Cornish connection!

One British Marriage: William Hollingsworth & Mary Apsley were married, by Licence, on 21 Sept 1789, at the Established Church of All Hallows, Tottenham, Co. Middlesex. (Thanks to researcher Gordon DeBier at LDS Library, L.A. from LDS film 496,706, covering marriages from 1558 - 1837. In a brief search of printed material, we were unable to learn by what office they were issued their licence.)

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OBITUARY:

(1) James Eric Hollingsworth - Toronto, Canada but in USA 1987.

At Phoenix, Arizona on Friday, Apr 10, 1987, loving husband of Dorothy Gibson. Dear father of James, Jan, John and his wife Deborah. Brother of Avona Bonnett, Washington, D.C. and the late Ronald Hollingsworth. The family will receive their friends at the Butler Funeral Chapel, 4933 Dundas Street.W. (between Islington & Kipling Aves.) on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service in the chapel Thurs. at 1 p.m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. (From Toronto Star, issue of Mon. 13 April 1987, thanks to Correspondent Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton, Alberta. HR believes James Eric is a cousin of ours from the Wexford family. Report as soon as confirmed.)

(2) Harley Hollingsworth - Ohio - 1963.

Xenia Daily Gazette, Wednesday Sept 25, 1963, p. 2, thanks to Correspondent Martha B. Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio, states: Harley Hollingsworth, 83, of Mt. Carmel Rd., near Jamestown, a teacher in the Greene County Schools for over 45 years, died Tuesday (Sept.24th) at 1:30 p.m. at his home. He had been in failing health several years.

The son of Joseph and Martha Bales Hollingsworth, he was born June 15, 1880 on the farm where he died. He was a member of Bowersville Methodist Church and a graduate of Bowersville High School and Wilmington College. The last member of his immediate family, he was preceded in death by a twin brother, Charley, 10 years ago. Services will be conducted at the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown, at 2 p.m. Saturday by Joseph Fittro, pastor of Bowersville Church of Christ. Interment will be in Jamestown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. (Photo inside back cover.)

(3) John T. Hollingsworth, San Luis Obispo, Calif - 1980.

The Long Beach Press-Telegram, Tues. Apr 22, 1980, p. C-13, col. 2, as sent to your editor by both Mrs. Hazel Ray and Martha Hess of Long Beach, reports that John T. Hollingsworth passed away (Fri) April 18, 1980 in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He was the Calif. Production Superintendent of the Signal Oil and Gas company where he had worked for 50 years. Member of the Hesperian Lodge 264 Free & Accepted Masons, the El Bekal Shrine Temple, A. & A. Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, and also a member of the Petroleum Production Pioneers. Survived by wife of 61 years, Grace W. Hollingsworth; daughters, Ellen Anita Angel of Long Beach, Ruth O'Connor and Evelyn Bassi both of S.L. Obispo; brother, Charles E. Hollingsworth, Taft, Cal; sister, Jessie Gelschlager of Bellflower, Cal; 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Services Tuesday 1:30 p.m. at Westminster Mortuary in Westminster Memorial Park. (Sorry: These clippings, sent years ago, were misfiled - Ed.)

(4) Thomas Hollingsworth, 1891, East Florence, Alabama.

Alderman Thomas Hollingsworth was found dead in a ditch in East Florence on Tuesday (3rd Feb); he had been to the City Council on Monday night; went in Schall's Saloon, and when he came out found his buggy gone; he suffocated and drowned in a ditch, thunder is said to have caused his horse to run away; buried Florence Cemetery. Matilda Hollingsworth was named Administratrix. (Florence Times, issues of 7th Feb; 21 March, 1891, extracted in River Counties Quarterly, 7:3, p.160, 1978.)

Early Extant Tax Lists of Newton County, Mississippi, Part One.

Thanks to Correspondent Dr. Harold Graham, Belle Chasse, Louisiana.

- (1) 1838, Jacob, Isaac, Jr., Samuel, Isam, William and Isaac, Sr.
- (2) 1839, Isham, William, Isaac, John and Isaac Hollingsworth.
- (3) 1840, Isaac, Sen., Jun., John, Robert and Isham.
- (4) 1841, William, poll only, I. Hollingsworth, Jr., poll only, .50, Isaac, Sr. 1,034 acres, 1 clock, 40 cattle, 5 slaves. Tot: \$10.12. Jacob, Sr. 310 acres, 40 cat. 3 sl. for total tax of \$3.31 3/4c. Jacob, Junior (reads Jacob J.) poll only.
- (5) 1842, Jacob, Sr., Robert S., Jacob Jr., Isham, Isaac; Sr. & Jr.
- (6) 1843, Robert, Isaac, Jr., Sr., Jacob, Sr., Jr., Isham.
- (7) 1847, Adeson, Jacob, Robert, Isaac, Isham.
- (8) 1856, Adison, Isham, Isham gdu (granddaughter?) \$200 loaned. Robert, Samuel.
- (9) 1858, Isaac, Samuel, and Isham Hollingsworth.
- (10) 1863, Samuel, Adison and Isham "Hollinsworth."

Letter to the Man who later became Editor; dated 23 May, 1961. From, Headquarters, Scots Guards, Birdcage Walk, London, SW 1, England:

Dear Sir, Thank you for your letter of 12th May regarding Lt. Col. Frederick Hollingsworth. I much regret that our historical records give very little detail about him but what we have is as follows: - 1) Lt. 3rd Foot Guards 2nd Sept. 1757; 2) Commission renewed 27th Oct 1760; 3) Captain-Lieutenant 3rd July, 1767; 4) Capt.-Lt.-Colonel 9th May, 1768; 5) Left Regiment 4th Feb., 1776; 6) Died 30th April 1776. You will probably know - in those days there was a dual rank given (3&4). He was a Captain in the Regiment and a Lt. Col. in the Army as per 4). Signed H. Smith, Major, Regimental Adjutant Scots Guards, to Henry Hollingsworth, Esquire, etc. (This lounged round here for 26 years!)

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SAMUEL HOLINSWORTH was a debtor to Col. John McGee, in Orange County, North Carolina, as listed in the Inventory (including bonds, bills & notes of hand) of the Estate of McGee up to the date of his death, which was on 13 Dec 1773. (North Carolina Genealogical Journal, Vol. 1, No. 1, p. 40. Was this Samuel, son of Samuel and Barbary Shewin Hollingsworth, or Samuel, son of Rev. Stephen and Mary () Hollingsworth the signer of the Cumberland Association? We cannot tell!

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PICTURES ON BACK COVER: (1) Harley Hollingsworth (see p. 53); (2) Russ Hollingsworth's album cover (p. 49); (3) Actor Jack Coleman; (4) Mrs. Sarah (Figley) Hoover, (Dec 2, 1824 - Mar 13, 1901) adoptive mother of Anna (Hollingsworth) Belden (1875-1961) taken at Centennial, 1876, Philadelphia; (5) William Agar (1831-1915), great-grandfather of Coleman.

(1) Harley Hollingsworth



Hollingsworth

(2) Two views of Russ Hollingsworth, left, in 1978, right, album cover, 1986.



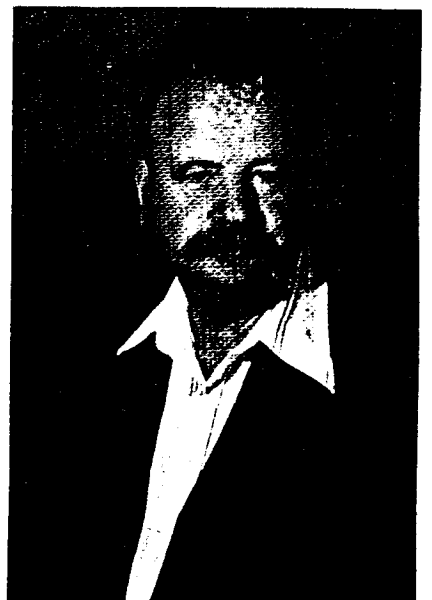
(3) Jack Coleman



(4) Sarah Hoover, 1876.



(5) William Aqar (1831-1915).



(6) "Mystery Hollingsworth"

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