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JOHN AND GRACE CALVERT

Correspondent Cynthia Moore of Iowa City, Iowa, found something that your editor enviously wished he had found instead. He could have done it, too, years ago, except for the 3-toed sloth in his lineage.

This single discovery is like the placing of the keystone, which is not in itself the structure or foundation, but binds the whole together. From Yorkshire Fines For the Stuart Period 1603-1614, Vol. 53 of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society Record Series, pp. 167 and 187. This huge set of books is in at least three Los Angeles Libraries, and I think I have searched all of them for Holling(s)worths, but in the distant early 1960s before Calverts meant anything to me. (Remember: your editor is in no known way a descendant of Valentine Hollingsworth.) Yet I never remember seeing these items:

(1) Page 167. Fines in Michaelmas Term (2 Nov-21 Dec) of Court, 9 James I. (1611):

Jas. Lyones, Thos. Ellerbie, JOHN CALVERT, Wm. Parkine and Barth. Castell, quer: Geo. Tocketts Esq. and Roger Tockettes gent. (son and heir-apparent of the said Geo.) and Jane his wife, def. Six messuages, 3 cottages and lands in GREAT MORSOM. (Message: cottages, adjoining lands and other buildings.)

(2) Page 187. Fines in Michaelmas Term 10 James I. (1612):

Richard Potter, quer: JOHN CALVERTE and GRACE his wife, def. Message, cottage and lands in GREAT MORESCOME. Warranty against Geo. Tockettes gent. and Roger Tocketts gent. and their heirs.

Here, at last, is legal confirmation of the given name Grace, as wife to John Calvert, hitherto only known in the Lurgan Quaker record book, County Armagh, Ireland, ca 1670.

Not knowing the legal ramifications of the two transactions in full, I can, however, say that a 'fine' (really signifying 'final' or 'finish') was a time-worn legal device, a fictitious law suit. It was brought on by the parties involved in a perfectly friendly way, in order to sell a given 'message,' especially to get round an entailment or restriction of some kind. It is clear that the Tocketts, who were not residents of Skelton-in-Cleveland Parish, were the landlords of the property. In the first item, the Calvert et al group were acquiring it from the landlords. In the second, the Calverts were divesting their portion to Potter, with a 'warranty' against, really with respect to, the fact that the Tocketts were still the real owners, altho this actually may be a complete sale in both cases. Potter was querens and Calvert the deforciant.

When Valentine Hollingsworth's eldest son and heir at law, Henry Hollingsworth, went back to Ireland in 1684, he not only subsequently married Lydia Atkinson there, but sold Ballyvickcrannell (now Ballymacrandal) farm to Rev. Henry Jenney, Prebend of Mullaghbrack, via a fine just like the above, in 1688.

This sale by John and Grace Calvert in the winter of 1612 seems to signal their intentions to go for Ireland and join the Plantation settlers in Ulster. By 1617, they were at "Legacory," which is now Rich Hill, in County Armagh, when their son Thomas was born there.

This find by Cynthia Moore is just what we were needing and we do thank her heartily for this thoughtfulness. (NOTE: This huge set is

NOT in L.A. Central Library!)

Those named in the transactions were found in the Skelton register transcript as follows:

- a) Bartholomew Castell married Jane Liell 11 June 1581.
- b) Thomas Ellerbey m. Margrett Calvart 13 July 1587.
- c) Willm Perkin m. Anne Lyones 20 June 1593.
- d) Jacobus (Latin for James) Liones was buried 2 April 1616.
- e) Jacobus Liones (another) buried 10 May 1619.

The gap in the marriages, 1599-1620, hampers complete knowledge of these families. The following article will certainly do some needed 'adjustments' on the John Calvert family.

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Two John Calvert Families in Skelton!

Finding that Skelton-in-Cleveland registers begin in the 1560s and not in '1698,' as Burke's Key to the Ancient Parish Registers (and later authorities who obediently copied it) announced decades ago, has not only given us the wealth of new data already published. It has sent your editor on a brisk search (well ... maybe at a walking pace) of other available records. Among these are the remainder of the wills for Calverts in the P.C.Y. books. Some were published in HR at the beginning of the 1970s. One will, together with one recently extracted, has given us information proving that at least two John Calverts were baptising children at Skelton church at the same time. In HR Sept 1988, at page 39, see the huge list of children assigned to John (or Johannis) Calvarte. There are thirteen (13) from 1590 to 1611! Yet, in only one place is there a conflict in time, where Roger is christened on 4 April and Agnes on 10 Oct, both in 1603. Yet these are not births, so there is always a chance that Roger's christening was delayed. The one before him - John - is dated 4 Mar 1600/01.

But the wills below give us a new and better look at the list.

(1) John Calvert, PCY 41, p. 680 (film 099,516), of Tidkinhow, 17 februarye 1631 (1631/2-Ed.) sick in bodie, perfect memorie, etc. ... unto Jane Calvert my wife, right I have in my farme at Tidkinhowe dureing the lease ... tenn of the best kyne, eight Oxen and two of the best horses...husbandrie geare ... houshold stufte... Daughter Margaret Todcastle for her whole Childs porcon £xl. Son William Calvert ... thirtie Pounds... to my sonne John Calvert Thirtie Pounds and Tenn Pounds vnto his sonne William Calvert wch ffortie Pounds is in his owne hands...vnto my sonne William Calvert two Daughters Jane and Elizabeth either of them one Cowe...euerie one of the rest of my Childrens Children one Cowe...my man servante Nicholas Pettch one yereling Whie stirke...poore of Skelton Tenn shillings...poore of Stanghowe and More-sum Tenn shillings...Willm Calvert and John Calvert my sonnes Joynte Executors of this my Will and testamente...in the presence of Richard Harrison and William Marwood. Et eisd(em) die at anno (same day and year - i.e. last date of proof shown on page 679, which is 20 April 1632) ...fuit Administratio bonorum Dicti Defuncti Willmo Calvert et Johanni Calvert filijes eius... (administration of the goods of the said deceased, sons William and John Calvert).

(2) Original Wills, bundle for 1648. Jane Calvart, Tidkinhow, in parish of Skelton in Cleveland, York, widow. 18 May 1648. To be buried in Skelton churchyard. Son John Calvart, of Danbye in Cleveland (another parish nearby - Ed.), £10; son Roger Calvart of Rownd Close, £10; Leonard Greene of Woopley, £5. John, son of William Calvart of Tidking-



moveable and vnmoveable my debts being paid my legacies and funeralls being discharged I giue and bequeath vnto Kathrin my wife Humphrey my sonne and John my sonne wch three I do make full and joint executors of this my laste will and Testament. Witnesses John Aiskoughe Willm Potter, Nicholas Young Robt Dowthwhat. Et Vicesimo quinto Die mensis Aprilis Anno dmi millimo quingen'mo nonige'mo nono etc (proved 25 April 1599 by Katherine relict, and Humphrey and John Calv't sons of the deceased).

(2) PCY 29, folio 383 (film 099,493). John Calvert of Rudbie-in-Cleveland, Co York, sick etc. buried churchyard of Rudbie. Debts to be paid. George Calvert my brother Simon his Sonne half my work gear. (This probably means 'George Calvert, my brother Simon's son - Ed.) John Calvert my brother William his sonne the other half. My sister Anne her two sonnes each 5s. My brother Symon his daughter ten shillings. Marie my wife Executrix. Witnesses, Oliver Smith, Thomas Hoggarde. Proved 4th of October 1604.

(3) PCY 20, folio 13R (Film 099,477). 12 July 1575. I Isabell Calvart of Tunstall in Cleveland in the County of York whole in minde p'fct remembrance thanks be to God... Buried in Church Yard of Aytton... by order betwexte me & my naturall sonne Robert Calvarte of all my goods that the said Robert Calvarte shall haue holde & enioy to his use and assigns in conc. of Twenty pounds to me and to mye assigns of lawfull English moneye... residue £20. to my daughter Anne Calvarte. Witnesses Wm. Perryman (?), Willyam Thompsone & James Mar- Proved xxvi<sup>o</sup> Marcii 1576 (26 March 1576). /-woode.

(4) Same volume; folio 13. Nicolas Calvarte, Newbie-in-Cleveland, laste daye of October 1575. whole in mynde... bodie in chapel or Semer or Cozem--- (?). Wife Alisone Calvart and Jane Calvarde my daughter, and to them etc. Executrices. Wits: Robert Collson, Thomas Comsome (?), Roger Warde, with others. Proved xxv Mar 1576.

Note: None of these seem relevant, but best to publish them all.

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HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) The 'last scheduled show' of the Jesse Hawkes TV show, starring Robert Conrad (who holds the record for starring in series - 8), and the whole Conrad family (his right name is Conrad Robert Falk), had in the cast a character actor named Wynn Hollingsworth, who played the part of Ernie. I watched the show (one of my favorites, because it displays a vigilante idea like the Equalizer and I love to see criminals get it before they can be saved by our legal stupidity) but did not read the TV GUIDE resume until it was over. It was about a bank holdup and subsequent hostage crisis in a small California town. My 1985 casting directory does not list the man. (Show aired May 27.)

(2) John Hollingsworth was hired by First Olympic Bank as a residential mortgage representative. He formerly worked as a loan officer for Household Finance Corp. He is a graduate of Washington State University. (The Daily Olympian, Olympia, Washington, Sun 30 Oct 1988, under Business people. courtesy Betty Berndt, correspondent in Olympia. See his picture No. 5 in our March 1989 gallery.)

(3) David M. Hollingsworth has been admitted as a partner in the accounting firm of Wagenseller & Foley Co. now to be called Wagenseller, Foley, Hollingsworth & Co. He joined the firm in 1981 after graduating from Wright State University with a bachelor of science degree

in business administration. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Ohio Society of CPAs. He also serves as secretary treasurer of the Wilmington (Ohio) area Chamber of Commerce and as the auditor of the city of Wilmington. In 1987, Hollingsworth was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award for outstanding achievement from Southern State Community College. He and wife Lisa are the parents of 3 children, Nathan, Zachary and Leah. They reside in Wilmington and are members of the Wilmington Church of Christ.

(Wilmington, Ohio News-Journal, Tues Aug 30, 1988, courtesy Correspondent Martha B. Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio. She supplies a pedigree; David<sup>11</sup>, Milton D.<sup>10</sup>, Orville<sup>9</sup>, Jerry<sup>8</sup>, Levi<sup>7</sup>, Jairus<sup>6</sup>, Israel<sup>5</sup>, David<sup>4</sup>, Jacob<sup>3</sup>, Thomas<sup>2</sup>, Valentin<sup>1</sup>, Henry Hollinworth<sup>A</sup>.) See Gallery.

(4) One A.D. Hollingsworth, Director, Public Relations, The Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, wrote a letter to the editor of the Daily Local News, West Chester, Pa., published Aug 8, 1971. He advises "the readers" to send their visiting in-laws - instead of their children, to go on a tour of the Institute, thus to tire them out and prevent them from raiding the refrigerator during their stay. Whoever A.D. Hollingsworth is, he is one after your editor's own heart - a true cynic. (Courtesy Corresp. Albert W. Twaddell, Phoenixville, Pa.)

(5) Under the heading "Operation a life saver for fat people," the Edmonton Journal, sent to us by Cousin Clare Hollingsworth, tells of an operation developed by two doctors, Dr. Burns Larson and John Hollingsworth, of Cardston, Alberta. It is gastroplasty, (stomach change), which divides the organ into two parts to drastically curtail one's eating habits. Hollingsworth and colleague studied the technique in the U.S.A. and have performed it four times in Canada. It is major surgery, not designed to be reversed. But the "new" pouch-stomach does stretch later, allowing the patient to eat more than at first after the operation. He can lose weight and still feel satisfied on very small meals, provided he drinks no liquid with a meal. It would wash the solids through from one part of the new stomach to the other and nullify the effect of the operation. (Kinda yucky.)

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Volunteer Soldiers 1784 - 1811

A 1987 work, Index To Volunteer Soldiers 1784-1811, by Virgil D. White, is published by the National Historical Publishing Company in Waynesboro, Tennessee. He abstracted the material from National Archives film. He has given us an index to volunteer soldiers between the two wars with Great Britain, a period which is of little interest to the D.A.R. or other patriotic societies. As a professional researcher, your editor must say this: Mr. White, in his Introduction, passes over one important fact. He says the service records are mostly from card indexes taken from original muster rolls. The indexes are on 16mm microfilm and available in large libraries, the National Archives, and its regional branches. But just try to see the "original muster rolls" and you will be surprised. These rolls show every officer and private in each company, so that one may search for pensions of others in the same company, hoping one's own ancestor is mentioned or something. Your editor learned that these muster rolls, even for the Civil War, are not in "top shape," and it takes a special request and a long wait to obtain copies, which seem to be by old fashioned photography, not electrostatic (Xerox) reproduction. Many Revolutionary and 1812 rolls have been published, but few in between, and a few Civil War rolls are in Regimental Histories. Here are the entries of our surname.



(5) Mr. Nathan Hollingsworth, 28, to Mrs. M. J. Utley, 40, on May 13, 1969 by George E. Eagleton, MG. C:107 (p. 63 of book).  
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Clark County, Arkansas Hollingsworth Marriages.

Source: Clark Co. Ark. Marriages 1821-1879, by Bobbie Jones McLane (1974).

- (1) Mary A. Hollinsworth, to James Franklin, Oct 23, 1866, by George W. Wells, MG. E;40 (p. 69 of book).
- (2) Talitha J. Hollinsworth, 19, to William M. Cloves, 23, May 5, 1870, by James Gunter, MG. E:223 (p. 40).
- (3) Walker Hollansworth, 21, to Demecia Hamerlin White, 15, June 11, 1871, by William A. Neel, JP. Vol 7, p. 45 (100).

Independence County, Arkansas Hollingsworth Marriages.

Source: Ind. Co. Ark. M. Recs. 1826-77, Mary Sue Harris et al (1970).

- (1) Allymirety Hollandworth to David McElmurry, 19 Feb 1852 by John A. Baker, MG, (Baptist). B:157 (p. 193). (NOTE: This is probably the 'Alaminta' Hollandworth, 26, child of Jacob and Lidda, in Wallace Twp., Ind. Co., Ark., 1850, per HR June 1968 p. 70.)
- (2) Emarinthy Hollandsworth, 20, to Zachary Ford, 23, Nov. 28, 1854, by A. J. Ford, JP. B:255 (p. 91). (NOTE: This is doubtless the Amarantha, sister of above, same reference, aged 16.)
- (3) Joshua Hollingsworth, 22, to Louisa Tharp, 21, May 9, 1847, by T. B. Morris, JP. B:31 (137).
- (4) Louisa Margaret Hollingsworth, 16, Lawrence County, to William Wesley Donahoo, 18, Independence Co., Jan 16, 1870, at the residence of John Stone, JP. C:436 (p. 74).
- (5) Mahala Hollandsworth, 25, to Somers Decker, 42, of Izard Co., on Aug 28, 1854, by A. J. Ford, JP. B:249 (p. 70). (Another sister.)
- (6) Manerva Hollinsworth, 27, to James H. Collom, 32, Dec 12, 1852, by J. H. McCoy, JP. B:178 (p. 55). (Ditto, but "Marrenia" in HR)
- (7) Margaret Hollinsworth to Joel Massey, Nov. 21, 1850, by John Cook, MG M.E. Church South. B:129. (P. 185). (Again, of Jacob.)
- (8) Rebeck (sic) Hollesworth, 22, to P. A. Smith, 21, June 24, 1852, by C. B. Bledsoe, JP. B:169 (p. 262) (You guessed it.)

William Hollingsworth's Wife

The History of Mercer County, Pennsylvania, (1888) reprint 1985 in 2 vols, Vol. 2, p. 1191, has a sketch of John R. Melvin, farmer, p.o. Greenville, who was born in West Salem Twp., Aug 15, 1802, son of Richard and Agnes (Watson) Melvin, natives of Ireland. Richard and wife came to Wilmington, Delaware in 1792, and then went to Red Stone Settlement, Westmoreland Co., Penn. and in spring of 1798 Richard came to Mercer County, selected a tract of land in West Salem Twp., built his cabin and went back and got his family, returning in 1799 with wife and son James R. They had four more children there: Agnes who died in girlhood, SARAH MELVIN, who married WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH; John R. and Mary, who m. Michael Reed. All were dead in 1888 except John R. Richard died Dec 19, 1824 aged 56 and Agnes his wife in 1848. John R. was a Presbyterian and a Democrat. He was Justice of the Peace for 15 years in succession and married 75 couples in all!

This gives us the maiden name of the wife of the William Hollingsworth in West Salem with wife Elizabeth - perhaps an error in the memory of Mr. Melvin - or was she Sarah Elizabeth? (HR Mar 1969:31) and June 1974:42) Your editor met a descendant, but not via Elizabeth.

Some More Nova Scotia Data

Recent subscribers will wonder about this word "more," because it has been a good 17 years since we printed Part Two of Deeds from Nova Scotia, and Part One had been put in the Dec. 1966 issue - 22½ years ago. The first set of nice Xerox copies of deeds had come to your editor with gracious good wishes from one clerk, but, lo, when he sent for the second part, a new 'entity' had seated itself in the throne of bureaucracy and the rebuff "did sorely injure our sacred person." He advised us to get a lawyer to do the work. We will not reprint your editor's outburst here. But be assured that the new clerk was shocked. (Our motto: "We only get one chance in this life to tell off the dolts who hinder our passage: So do it with vindictive, vitriolic gusto!")

These valuable items are in Nova Scotia Vital Statistics from News papers, in about 10 volumes.

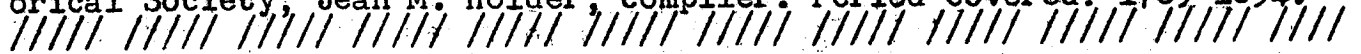
(A) Died HENRY HOLLINDWORTH, 85, at Musquodoboit (Halifax County-Ed.) also Mr. Calder, 48, and George Watson, 97, "all of the mother country." (Acadian Recorder, Weekly, Sat 27 Feb 1841.) This has to be the patriarch of the Nova Scotia family, Henry Hollinsworth - later Hollingsworth (name badly mangled here), from "the Rathfryland family" in County Down, (now in Northern) Ireland, who obtained a grant in Musquodoboit Township in 1785. This family has had Henrys all down the generations. It has also been our theory since beginning the research, that the clan comes from a brother of Valentin<sup>1</sup> Hollingsworth, Sr., also named Henry, who was at King Hill, alias Kinkell, Clonduff, Co. Down, as early as the 1690s, wedded to Elizabeth Newell, daughter to John Newell, Six-Clerk in Chancery, Dublin, whom King James II. did not fire from his job because nobody in His Majesty's group of lackies knew how to do Newell's job! The Rapparees took out their revenge on Newell and his aged mother after James lost the battle at the Boyne in 1690 - Rapparees being disbanded Jacobite soldiers who roamed Ireland robbing, pillaging and murdering.

This gives us 1756 as birth year for Henry Hollinsworth the Nova Scotia patriarch and immigrant ancestor.

(B) George W. Hollingsworth, 27, youngest son of the late Andrew Hollingsworth and brother of the late Joseph, Sat. 4 July 1835.

(C) On board Government Brig Maria en route from Newfoundland to Halifax, Lieut. Hollingsworth. Sat. 15 May 1835.

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O B I T U A R Y

(1) Isaac Hollingsworth - 1980 - Mississippi.

Funeral services for W. Isaac Hollingsworth, 93, were held from the chapel of Colonial Funeral Home Friday, Jan. 18, at 10 a.m. Elder Edwin White and Elder Reo Grover officiated. Burial followed in the Tolar family cemetery at Enon. Mr. Hollingsworth died Wed. Jan. 16 at Forrest General Hospital.

Born May 15, 1886, in Newton County to Henry and Frances H. Hollingsworth, he was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Minnie Lee Patterson Hollingsworth; two sons W. Lavelle Hollingsworth, Enon, and Joe Hollingsworth, Petal; one step-son, Vernon Bryant, New Orleans, one foster son, John DuBose, Enon; one daughter, Mrs. J. E. (Leola) Rayborn, Enon, 19 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and one gr. great-grandchild. Pallbearers were grandsons, Wayne and Melvin Bryant,

Ray and Keith Hollingsworth, and Bill and Mike DuBose. (From The Newton Record, Wed. Feb 6, 1980, page 7-A, courtesy Correspondent Dr. Harold Graham, Vidalia, Louisiana.) Father of Mrs. Leola Rayborn.

(2) Carl Hollingsworth, Decatur, Miss. - 1977.

Funeral services for Jacob Carl Hollingsworth of Decatur were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, (1977) from Clarke-Venable Baptist Church, Decatur, with the Rev. Gus Merritt, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Selby Alsworth, pastor of the Decatur United Methodist Church. Evergreen Lodge No. 77, led by Elvin Sharp of Pinckney Lodge, Stratton, were in charge of final Masonic rites at the Decatur Cemetery. Mr. Hollingsworth, age 85, died on Fri. Feb 11, 1977, at the Veterans' Hospital in Jackson. A retired farmer, veteran of World War I, he lived most of his life in Decatur, where he was active in church and community. He was a member of the Clarke-Venable Baptist Church, Evergreen Lodge No. 77 of the Masons and Midway Development Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annie Lee Hollingsworth; 3 daughters, Mrs. Carl F. Kohl (Norma) of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, Mrs. Bracy B. Graham (Lois) of Huntsville, Alabama, and Mrs. Robert N. Tobelman (June) of New Orleans, Louisiana; one son, Carl Lee Hollingsworth, of Bridge City, Texas; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. J.B. Hicks (Evada) of Decatur; and a number of nephews and nieces.

Pallbearers at the services were grandsons, James Douglas Kohl, John Joseph Graham, Stanley Bracy Graham, Jeffery Norman Graham, David Carl Tobelman and Gary Horman Hollingsworth. Inactive Deacons were honorary pallbearers. Those attending from out-of-state included: Billy N. Nicholson, Yuba City, California; Mr. and Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Athens, Georgia; Marvin Rayner, Titusville, Florida; Mrs. Jim Lehmann... (Incomplete - Ed. Same donor, same paper).

(3) Zeoria G. (Hollingsworth) Stirrett - 1987 - Las Vegas, Nev.

Former subscriber, Mrs. Zeoria Stirrett died Sun 4 Jan 1987 at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas, at the age of 95 years. She was born Zeoria Gladys Hollingsworth on 23 August 1891, in Ringgold County, Iowa, younger daughter of Thomas Louis Hollingsworth and his wife Ida May Rains, who were married 4 April 1889. Ida May Rains was born the 10 Apr 1872, daughter of Allen Rains, of Pendelton, Indiana, and his 2nd wife, Frances M. Hollingsworth, (widow Beaman) who were married 18 Oct 1855 in Anderson, Indiana, by Rev. William Parris of the Methodist Episcopal Church there. The Rains family had 7 children, that is, Allen and his 2nd wife. So Mrs. Stirrett was doubly descended from Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. Thomas Louis<sup>9</sup> Hollingsworth, John Shinkle<sup>8</sup>; Elias Pierce<sup>7</sup>; Elias<sup>6</sup>; Benjamin<sup>5</sup>; Elias<sup>4</sup>; Jacob<sup>3</sup>; Thomas<sup>2</sup>; Valentin<sup>1</sup>; Henry Hollinworth<sup>A</sup>; Her grandmother, Frances Minerva Hollingsworth Beaman Rains, was a sister to Elias Pierce<sup>7</sup> Hollingsworth, above. (Letters and charts from Mrs. Stirrett, 1974-82. See pedigree in June 1982 HR, page 24.) Mrs. Stirrett first married John Stucky on Sept. 21, 1913 at Okmullgie (sic) Oklahoma. By him she was the mother of the late Ethel Helen Lorena (Stucky) Donlon. (The death certificate of Mrs. Donlon calls her father John Edwin Stuckey.) Mrs. Stirrett's 2nd marriage, to George Stirrett, was on 29 Aug 1925.

Zeoria first contacted your editor in 1974 (July 17) and was a faithful subscriber for some years, until illness overtook her. She was cremated at Memory Gardens Crematory, Las Vegas; under the auspices of the Bunker Mortuary. She had been an inpatient at Sunrise

Hospital, where she died instantly from an acute myocardial infarction at 9:02 in the evening. Her physician was Russell Miller, M.D., LV.

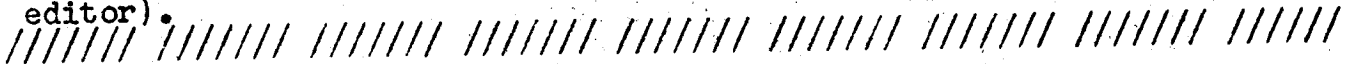
Daughter Ethel Donlon died Nov 5, 1987 at the same hospital, age 73. She was born 14 Sept 1914, in 'Indiana,' according to death record. She was a widow, and was cremated as was her mother, having died of coronary artery disease, like Zeoria, at 8:25 a.m.

It was not known that these dear people had died until Correspondent Eileen Gray of Florence, Oregon, began to inquire. Your editor wrote to the former address, to "Present Householder," taking a lucky shot in the dark, and the dates of death were gotten from the still anonymous "Present Householder." Mrs. Gray obtained the two death certificates and kindly sent copies to HR (Ethel's: 004145 1987 Zeoria's 000055 1987 Clark County Health Dept. 625 Shadow Lane, Box 4426, Las Vegas, Nevada 89127).

Up until her last communication, Mrs. Stirrett was very knowledgeable on genealogy, and we had correspondence on the subject of Senility and Alzheimer's Disease as well, vitamins and health. Too bad we never met. Obituary probably not published; above is HR's own contribution. (Mrs. Donlon did not put Zeoria's mother's name on the certificate!) Informant on Mrs. Donlon's record: Virginia Young, 4521 Amherst Lane, Las Vegas 89107.

(4) Charles Hollingsworth - Leavenworth, Kansas 1919.

Relatives here received word of the death of Charles Hollingsworth from gangreen Sunday morning (Jan 19-Ed) at his home in Leavenworth, Kansas. After the funeral Wed. his remains were taken to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where his son lives, for burial. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Marianna Hadley, a Niece of Mrs. Almira Hadley & Mrs. Martha Harvey. Until a few years ago they lived in Indianapolis & often visited relatives here (Mooresville Times, Indiana, Fri. Jan 24, 1919, thanks to Adele Manwaring, who extracted it on Aug 24, 1978 at Indiana State Library, newspaper room-just found by your senile editor).



Max and Eileen Hollingsworth Gray Celebrate 50th!

They were married on 7 Feb 1939 in Seattle, King Co., Washington and lived in that area for forty years, moving to Florence, Oregon in 1979. He is a retired realstate salesman; she is a Registered Nurse. Max is the son of the deceased Samuel M. and Clara (Myers) Gray. Eileen's parents were Claude E. and Sarah (Knapton) Hollingsworth. Their son and daughter-in-law, Malcolm and Mary (Kaczmarek) Gray have two sons, Thomas and Brian Gray. Eileen is from Valentine and a second cousin as well as second cousin, once removed, to Zeoria Gladys (Hollingsworth) Stucky Stirrett. Congratulations! Eileen's grandfather, William Hollingsworth, was a brother to John Shinkle Hollingsworth, above.

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CENSUS ADDITION - GEORGIA 1870, Fayette County, P.O. Fayetteville, page 58R, lines 16-20; taken 2 July 1870 (M 593 roll 149 Vol. 10.)

922/867	WILLIAM G. HOLLINGSWORTH	26mw, farmer	\$1000/200	Georgia
	Mary A.	27fw, keeping house		Do.
	Robert E.	2mw,		Do.
	James O.	8 months (Oct 1869)		Do.
	Charity	8 yrs, (black)		Do.

U.S. CENSUS OF 1870 - 9TH CENSUS - STATE OF TEXAS - PART ONE.

NOTE: In our page-by-page research, we only now have finished Columbia Co., New York, and have found no Hollingsworths yet. Rather than drag it out, we will now return to our original policy, used to publish the 1850 Census, (April, 1965-Dec 1969), by skipping around from one state to another as they come to hand, not in alphabetical order. 1870 has indexes for only a few large states, Tennessee and Texas included. Therefore, we did not need to search the films page by page. But don't blame us if any were missed. These indexes are rather notoriously "not accurate," (fb means parents of foreign birth; ffb father Anderson County, p. 79R, lines 34-40; P.O. Palestine. /of for. birth.)

<u>1173</u>			
1154	Benjamin Hollingsworth	68mw, farmer \$10,000-1877	South Carol.
	Permelia	50fw, keeping house	Do.
	Samuel	24mw, farmer	Arkansas
	Mary	20fw, at home	Do.
	Robert	18mw, student	Do.
	Glenn	15mw, at school	Texas
	E. Oldham	30fw, keeping house	Arkansas
P 80	Henrietta Oldham	10fw, at home	Texas
lines	Theodore	6mw, Do.	Do.
1-3	James Smith	16mw, farm laborer	Do. unable
<u>1175</u>	H. HOLLINGSWORTH (black)*	22mb, farmer -150	Arkansas
<u>1156</u>	Betsey*	18fb, keeping house	Mississippi

lines And other blacks not Hollingsworths.  
9-16 \*Unable to read or write. Family 1174-1155 is Robert Wofford, 27, black, farmer, wife Susan, 29, Tenn, and 3 children, Tex. Cherokee County, p. 219, Beet # 2, lines 24-26; P.O. Rusk; 11 Aug.

<u>347</u>	JOSHUA HOLLINGSWORTH	28mw, farmer 700-250	Alabama
347	Josephine V.	17fw, k. h.	Georgia
	Mahala Dillard	60fw,	S. Carolina

Dallas County, p. 333, lines 3-12; Precinct 2 P.O. Dallas; 15 July.

<u>221</u>	J. W. Hill	47mw, farmer -430	Miss.
<u>224</u>	Margaret J. Hill	25fw	Do. un.
	Thomas D. Hill	15mw	Alabama un.
	Richard B. Hill	13mw, (un. write)	Do.
	Caleb C. Hill	9mw,	Texas
	Emma J. Hill	3fw,	Do.
	MARTHA HOLLINGSWORTH	4fw,	Do.
	Wm. M. Owen	19fw, 350-480	Illinois
	Susanah V. Owen	17fw	Miss.
	Emma M.	1/12 (May)	Texas

Davis County, p. 40, lines 9-18; Pct. # 2, P.O. Hickory Hill; 30 Sept.

<u>185</u>	WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH	64mw, farmer 640-400	England fb
<u>185</u>	Sarah	63fw	Tennessee
<u>186</u>	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	40mw, farmer 1000-250	England fb
<u>186</u>	Nancy	41fw,	Tennessee
	Elizabeth	13fw, school	Texas ffb
	Mary	11fw, Do.	Do. Do.
	John	9mw,	Do. Do.
	Harriet	7fw,	Do. Do.
	William	5mw,	Do. Do.
	Alice	3fw,	Do. Do.

Falls County, p. 13, lines 1-5, Precinct 2, PO Marlin; 8 Mar 1871  
 1-1 Lycurgus Forbes 36mw, phys. 3000-400 Tenn.  
 Sarah 28fw, k.h. Louisiana  
 RICHY HOLLINGSWORTH ('male') 7mw, Do.  
 Robert Forbes 64mw, retired physician Tennessee  
 Eliza Forbes 65fw, Do.

NOTE: Duplicated below:

Page 61-R, PO Marlin, lines 14-25; 25 June 1870:

80-80 J. C. Abercrombie (faded) 60mw, farmer Georgia  
 J. M. 48fw, k.h. South Carol.  
 Jack 22mw, farming Texas over Alabama  
 Evelinr. 18fw, at home Texas  
 J. M. 16fw, Do.  
 J. B. 12mw, Do.  
 Forbes (blank) 33mw, physician Tennessee  
 S. S. Forbes 27fw, Texas  
 R. C. HOLLINGSWORTH 6female, white Louisiana  
 John (black) 15mb, unable read/write Texas  
 Molly Do. 15fb Do. Do.

John and Molly, though black, seem to be bearing Hollingsworth surname.

Freestone County, p. 58-R, lines 14-18; P.O. Fairfield; 2 August 1870

346 Matt Davis (? faded) 30mw, Louisiana  
 346 Timmie Daviss (?) 25fw, Do.  
 Davie Long (?) (black) 40mb, Florida  
 Eddy Long Do. 30mb, Do.  
 C. HOLLINGSWORTH Do. 70mb, North Carol.

Gravson County, p. 66-R, lines 15-20; Pct # 1, Sherman P.O. 24 August.

889 W. D. (or V) HOLLENSWORTH 33mw, farmer 1400/1000 Missouri  
 960 Ellen 26fw, k.h. Do.  
 James 8mw, at home (school) Texas  
 William 6mw, Do. Do. Do.  
 Charles 3mw, Do. Do. Do.  
 Ernest 1mw, Do. Do.

NOTE: This family is probably W. V. Hollingsworth, from Vincent Hollingsworth family (John of Maryland 1650 arrival) not related others.

Page 150, lines 19-25; Pct. 4; Kentucky Town; 20 Sept. 1870.

286 JAMES HOLLINSWORTH 30mw, farmer -200 South Carol.  
 314 Millie A. 28fw, k. h. Do.  
 Emily (See note below.) 12fw, (school) Do.  
 Catharine 10fw, Do. Do.  
 Jasper All marked 8mw, Do. Do.  
 Martha born S. C. 3fw, Do.  
 Robert 2mw, Do.

Page 150 - OUT OF ORDER HERE, SORRY, lines 5-10:

283 C. H. Brock 56mw, farmer -200 Do.  
 311 Mary 44fw, k. h. Do.  
 Lucy C. 12fw, Do.  
 Zoe E. 10fw, Do.  
 Cora 8fw, Do.  
 W. W. HOLLENSWORTH, 54mw, laborer Do.

NOTE: This is the family from Union District, South Carolina. James, 30, above; and his family in HR gallery Sept 1986. "James" is error, in this way: His right name was JOHN Newton Hollingsworth, but "called" Jim, hence, as Jim, he became James to the proper-minded census taker.

Primes County, p. 296-R, lines 26, 27; P.O. Coatney; 24 July 1870:  
1382 THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH\* 22mw; farmer -150 North Carol.  
1382 Zilphy 21fw, k. h. Do.

\*Note: A.I.S.I. indexes this as Hillingsworth - whoa Nellie! Beware.  
Harrison County, City of Marshall, p. 99, lines 27-30; 15 Aug 1870.

811 S. HOLLINGSWORTH (black) 50fb, at home Maryland  
843 Sallie Do. 65fb, Do. North Carol.  
Hagar Do. 42fb; laundress Do.  
Laura Raber Do. 18fb, nurse (school) Texas

Note: First 3 marked unable read and write, Hagar unable write.  
Page 150, ditto, lines 27-28; 16 Dec 1870.

307 H. HOLINGSWORTH (mulatta) 33fm, unable to write North Carol.  
419 Dessy (black) 58?fb, Do. to r/w Maryland

HAYES County, p. 202-R, lines 11-21; P.O. San Marcos; 13 Aug 1870  
21/23 O. N. HOLLINGSWORTH 34mw, teacher 12,000/200 Alabama  
C. G. P. Hollingsworth 22fw, k. h. Mississippi  
Lilly 4fw, (school) (!) Texas  
Ed. Wilkes 16mw, student (school) Do.  
Ben Hugh Wilkes 2mw, at home Do.  
Barnard Bee 17mw, student Do. Do.  
E. L. Leatherwood 14fw, Do. Do. Do.  
Kate Davis 15fw, Do. Do. Do.  
Adelia Pounds 15fw, Do. Do. Maryland  
Anna Barnes (black) 60fb, dom. svt. Do.  
Henry Barnes Do. 14mb, Do. Texas

Barnes were unable to read or write. This is Orlando Newton Hollingsworth, whose daughter, Joycie Jones Hollingsworth, taught your editor's brother briefly in early 1930s at George Washington High School in Los Angeles.

Henderson County, p. 323, lines 36-39; Pct 5, PO Athens; 25 Aug 1870

174 GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH 27mw, farmer 2000-1390 Arkansas  
174 Narcissa E. 27fw, k. h. Alabama  
Thomas B. 2 months (Mar 1870) Texas  
Susan McKinney 16fw, (school) Do.

Houston County, p. 240, lines 33-37; Pct 2; PO Augusta; 16 Nov 1870

221 J. W. HOLLINGSWORTH 56mw, farmer 370-1019 Georgia  
221 E. M. 46fw, k. h. Alabama  
J. E. 17mw, farmer Texas  
J. W. 14mw, Do. (school) Do.  
M. A. 13fw, Do. Do.  
222 G. M. HOLLINGSWORTH 21mw, farmer -134 Do.  
222 M. C. 18fw, Alabama

NOTE: Editor's disdain for initials is legend! Also, here is one more name indexed as 'Hillingsworth.'

Page 261, Pct 3, PO Colthorp; 17 Sept, lines 16-26.

191 S. HOLLINGSWORTH 52mw, farmer 500-490 Alabama  
191 Sarah A. 33fw, Do.  
Gilbert 15mw, farmer Mississippi  
D. L. 14fw, at home Do.  
I. M. (J.M.?) (T.M.?) 12fw, Do. Do.  
E. F. 10mw, Do. (unable r/w) Do.  
Mary C. 8fw, Do.  
A. E. 6mw, Do.  
E. B. 4fw, Texas  
V. A. 1fw, Do.

LYDDA HOLLINGSWORTH

90fw (sic)

Georgia

NOTE: This is Lydia, widow of Jacob Hollingsworth, living with her son, Stephen, as she had done for 20 years! See HR 1:136 and 9:48 in the 1850 and 1860 readings of Clarke County, Mississippi. Kaufman County, p. 31-R, lines 35-37; P.O. Kaufman, 8 July 1870

88 WM. C. HOLLINQUEST (sic)

32mw, tanner -150

S. Carolina

97 Ida

18fw, k. h. 400-

Wisconsin

Laurent

1mw

Texas

NOTE: There is also a Frances B. Hollonquest family, physician, at p. 35, which appears to also really be Hollonquest, but above for safety. TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT ISSUE.

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The Hollinsworth Day of Terror - Part Three

- First off, in our March, 1988 issue, (Part One) I missed citing one of the very early histories of the 1798 Irish Rebellion. It is: "History of the Rebellion in Ireland in the Year 1798 &c." (1801) by the Rev. James Gordon, Dublin. On pages 60-82 is a list of those who suffered or died, in an Appendix styled "Atrocities." I had taken photocopies at UCLA 20 years ago but failed to note what book they were from. Pages 6-7 of HR Mar 1988 used these lists in addition to Musgrave. Now, we continue with the list from Musgrave here, with added notes. (From March, 1989, page 5.) Affidavit Numbers at left.
- 360 Mary Store, swore that her husband, James, of Windmill near Wex- was dragged from his house at Three Rock camp, and shot there.
  - 366 Jane Rath, Jamestown, swore husband, Joseph, murdered at Enniscor- thy for his loyalty, parish of Rosdroit.
  - 371 Margaret Shaw, Clough, husband Abraham, killed by the rebels. (Gordon, op. cit. p. 64, says Shaw was slaughtered on Bloody Friday, by a party of rebels on the road from Gorey to Coolgreney. Page 68 says two persons Shaw, of Kiltrisk, also killed.)
  - 390\*Rebecca Colbyrne, Ballnastra, Monomolin Parish, husband (not nam- ed, was murdered on 30 May. \*Should be 380 I think. (See 395.)
  - 382 George Abraham, Ballyedmond (Monomolin Par. - Ed.) murdered 2 June.
  - 392 Henry Johnson (Note: Henry Johnston) of Balmurtra (Ballinastraw), Monomolin Parish, murdered on Whitsunday (27 June 1798-Ed). (This man was closely related to the Tackaberrys and my Hollinsworths. His will was proved in Ferns Diocesan Court, 1799, but all cop- ies and the original perished in 1922. The later Hollingsworths of Ballinakill. Ballycanew, intermarried with the Johnstons of Ballinastraw. Musgrave had as much trouble reading townland names as anybody does today, it seems!)
  - 395 Mary Rowsom, Cullentrath, Monomolin, husband, a weaver, murdered by the rebels. (Page 98 of Musgrave, in the Affidavit of Edward Stacey, Tomgara (Tomgarrow, or Tomgar - townlands of this name in Gorey area), states one Henry Rousom was "massacred" with 18 others named, "within one mile and a half of the house of" Ed. Stacey. He also named one John Colburne; - see 390 above.)
  - 429 John Oaks, gardener of Hawtry White, esquire, Peppard's Castle, murdered on Whitsunday. (Oakes is correct. One Thomas Oaks (sic) listed in Gordon, p. 65, murdered on Vinegar Hill etc. Thomas Hollinsworth (d. 1822) married Alice Oakes long before the reb- ellion, so here is another close kinsman - two more.)

- 434 Thomas Thornton, coachmaker, Taghmon, murdered in the beginning of the rebellion. (Gordon, p. 67, says William Thornton, and Thomas.)
- 435 John Boyd, esquire, murdered at Wexford.
- 442 Rev. Richard Radcliffe, rector of White-church, plundered by the rebels, and deprived of subsistence. (Whitechurch civil parish is near New Ross, and contains Dunganstown, the townland where the forebears of the late President John F. Kennedy lived.)
- 445 Robert Johnston, of the Ballaghkeene cavalry, killed in a battle near Carnew the thirtieth of June. (Yeoman Cavalry - Ed. - Several Hollinsworths were serving in this unit when the records - all of the previous ones destroyed in 1922 - take up in 1823, including one Frederick Hollinsworth, whom I mistook for my great-great-grandfather for some years.)
- 450 Edward Slye, shop-keeper, murdered at Enniscorthy 28 May, of St. Mary's Parish (Enniscorthy). (Sly family later intermarried with the Styles family in Enniscorthy. Lucinda Styles, whose mother was Esther (or 'Hettie') Sly, married our Nicholas Hollingsworth at Enniscorthy, St. Mary's, in 1821.) Gordon, p. 65, has William Sly, among those murdered on Vinegar Hill after the rebels took Enniscorthy. He has Edward Slye burnt in Scullabogue (P. 61).
- 452 John Plumer, white-smith and yeoman, wounded, and afterwards murdered at Enniscorthy, 28 May, of St Mary's parish.
- 454 Thomas Oaks, Enniscorthy, publican, murdered on Vinegar-hill the 30th of May. (See 429 above. Another of our kinsmen.)
- 455 -456, 457, 458, 459, 461, 462, 463, 464, 466, 548, 550, 551, 556, 557. The following were all burnt to death in Scullabogue Barn on Tues 5 June 1798: Francis Monk and his son Edward, of Rossgarland, William Jordan, Foulkes-mill - shot; of Rossgarland; John Eakins, and son Thomas, burnt, widow and 5 children, Rossgarland; Thomas M'Donnell, steward of Mr. Leigh, M.P. left widow and 6 children, Rossgarland; William Gray, weaver, and son, 17, left widow, 4 ch. Richard Davis, of St. John's, left widow, 6 ch.; Joseph Stannard, and wife Mary, left 6 children, St. John's; Owen Field, weaver, of same; left widow and 6 children; John Lindsay, 21, William his brother, 19, of Clongeen (Parish); John Moran, 20, left mother and 5 children younger than him, in want and misery, Clongeen; John Chamley, of Horetown Parish (where our Daltons lived - Ed.); Henry Reason, Quaker, (shot); left widow and 2 ch; William Fanner, (burnt) widow and 3 children; Edward Byron, of Horetown, widow and 2 ch.; Joseph Power, of same, widow and children.
- 460 John Magrath's daughter, Ballybrack, aged 18, shot, he wife and 6 children, reduced to want. (Shot at Scullabogue House?)
- 543 Mary Edmonds, Rathaspeck, Union of Wexford, husband, John Edmonds, murdered by the rebels, left 4 children.
- 549 Samuel Hall, yeoman, Templeshannon (parish), killed at Enniscorthy 29th of May, of St. Mary's, left widow and 4 small children.
- 552 John Crumpin, yeoman in Scarawalsh Corps, murdered 25 July; left widow and 3 children, of Drumgold (Templeshannon Parish-Ed.).
- 561 Joseph Turpin, murdered in cold blood, at Foulks's-mill, on the 5th June; 4 orphan children, of Horetown Parish.
- 567 George Fisher, murdered 24 June, left widow, 4 ch. Mothel & Dysart.
- 568 Anne Tracy, her son killed by rebels, who was her only support; she is a widow with 7 children, of Mothel & Dysart (Kilkenny?).
- 588 Margaret Tugman, her husband, William, a weaver, Enniscorthy, killed by the rebels, and left 8 children.

- 589 Francis Plumer, Enniscorthy, murdered on the bridge of Wexford, 20 June; left widow, 4 children. (Gordon, p. 63, also.)
- 594 Benjamin Stacey, murdered 1 June, on Vinegar-hill; left widow, 4 children, of Templeshannon (parish). (Gordon, p. 65, also.)
- 595 William Power, Enniscorthy, murdered 1st June on do.; left widow, 4 ch., of St. Mary's (Parish). (Gordon, Do.)
- 596\*Samuel Radwell (probably Rathwell - Ed.), killed at Enniscorthy, 28 May, in battle, of Rosdroit; Andrew Radwell, murdered 30th May, at David's-town. (Gordon, p. 66, states Radwell, Samuel, was killed in the taking of Enniscorthy by the rebels, on said date. He was presumably a member of a local yeomanry corps - Ed.)  
\*No serial number given, but perhaps our guess is correct; otherwise, the Radwells were added on 595.
- 1824 Anne Caulfield, her husband murdered at Oulart.
- \*\* William Hawkins, killed at Enniscorthy. Six of that name and family were murdered, a father, 5 legitimate, and one natural son. (Gordon, p. 65, has Joseph and John Hawkins, murdered as prisoners on Vinegar Hill after the taking of Enniscorthy. Page 67 has William Hawkins, of Enniscorthy, killed at Davidstown.)  
\*\*No serial number shown, perhaps on #1824 with Caulfield.
- 597 George Stacey, Enniscorthy, wheelwright, murdered at Vinegar-hill; widow and 6 children left.

I will suspend this list until the next segment with the Stacey entry. The father of George survived. Here is his sworn affidavit, as printed in Musgrave, Appendix, No. XIX. 4.

County of the city of Dublin,) The information of Edward Stacey, of  
to wit. ) Tomgara (Tomgarrow - Ed.), in the county of Wexford, farmer, who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists, maketh oath, and saith, That he, this informant, was taken prisoner at his own house at Tomgara aforesaid by four rebels armed with muskets and spears, on the sixteenth day of June 1798: and that having led informant to a solitary place, about a mile and a quarter from his house, one of the said rebels asked informant of what religion he was, to which informant replied, he was born and bred a protestant; on which one of the said rebels asked informant, whether he did not know that while his body was creeping on earth, that the souls of him and all his sort were burning in hell? Informant saith, he answered said rebel by telling him that he believed no such thing; that informant was then led by said rebels to a deep marl pit (quarry of clay, etc., for making of brick or cement - Ed.) which was full of water, and then that one of said rebels asked informant whether he could swim, and that he should have his choice of leaping into said pit, or of being shot; to which informant replied that he would not be accessory to his own death. (A marvelous reply! - Editor.) Informant saith, that one of the said rebels asked him in what he believed; to which informant replied, that he believed in the great God that made the heavens and earth; on which the said rebel asked informant, whether he believed that the virgin Mary was blessed above all women: to which informant replied, that he believed she was. Informant having answered, because it was left on record, that all generations should call her blessed; and that the said rebel said thereon, "You vagabond, how should you know what was left on record?" Informant saith, that the said rebels then compelled him to go on his knees with his back turned towards them, and that one of said rebels then fired a musket at informant, charged with a ball, which ball entered at informant's rump, and passed through his private parts.

Informant saith, he fell to the ground as if dead; that his wife, having heard the shot, came up to him, and had informant carried to his own house, where he continued confined to his bed for six weeks, and at length recovered, though informant had not the assistance of a doctor or a surgeon. Informant saith, that the rebels deprived him of his arms (of war -Ed.) on the twenty-eighth day of May preceding. That his nephew, Benjamin Stacey, was shot in the rebel camp on Vinegar-hill for being a protestant; and that George Stacey, the son of informant, was killed at Vinegar-hill aforesaid, for the same reason. Informant saith, that of the four rebels who took informant prisoner as aforesaid on the sixteenth day of June, Edward Sinnot was the only person he knew; that informant was the near neighbour of said Sinnot, and had been in a state of friendship with him; and yet the said Edward Sinnot was the person who shot informant as before mentioned. Informant saith, he verily believes that twenty-three protestants were massacred on account of their religion, and for no other reason, within one mile and a half of the house of informant; and that the following persons were among those who were so massacred; John Clifford, of Castle Annesley, esquire, John Lord, his servant, James Johnson, Robert Johnson, Robert Aston, William Abraham, John Colburne, William Johnson, James Shaw, Charles Ormsby, Eyre Ormsby, John Johnson, Elizabeth Stacey, sister in-law of informant, George Greenlee, Margaret Greenlee, his sister, Henry Rousom, Robert Aire, EDWARD EARLE, \*Joseph Aston.

Sworn before me, 24th of August 1798, EDWARD STACEY.  
THOMAS FLEMING, lord mayor of the city of Dublin.

\*Edward Earle was doubtless of the very large family in both the counties of Wexford and Wicklow, who are the closest kinsmen to your editor beside the Hollinsworths, in Ireland. Frederick Hollingsworth named his eldest son Edward Earl Hollingsworth, and although legal proof continues to escape me, the preponderance of evidence shows me that Frederick's parents were Samuel Hollingsworth and Ann Earl. The said Ann was the daughter of Edward and Hester Earl, Knockduff, parish of Gorey (Killmackilloge), Co. Wexford, which said Edward died in 1795. The above murdered namesake was a near cousin, but impossible to place in the pedigree. His will was proved in Ferns Diocesan Court in 1800, but only the index survives. My own film made for me by the Public Record Office, Dublin, in 1968, is of Vol 10 of the Suffering Loyalist Claims index, made for the State Papers in about 1801 (?) It has very lengthy lists of names of survivors. Pages 2266 and 2476 shed light on the above informant:

(1) Page 2266 has 15 Steacys, three in Tomgarrow, Parish of Killancooley (Killincooly by standardization of Ordnance Survey) Parish, Barony of Ballaghkeen, Co Wexford, namely, Edward, Benjamin and George. Edward Steacy is undoubtedly the above informant. He put in a Claim for loss of crops, cattle and other material destroyed. Date of claim 12 Feb 1799. Bundle 60 # 4592, 5 papers. (2) P. 2476 has his additional (but earlier) claim dated Aug 15, 1798, (Bundle 99 # 3354 1 paper) for loss of his House, 3 horses, farm Utensils & Household goods. In short, the man lost virtually everything, and almost lost his life. No wonder that within 20 years many hundreds of these "poor Protestants" emigrated with financial aid, to "Upper Canada," where their descendants live by the thousands today, mostly unaware of the horror which precipitated their removal from "The Old (Blood-soaked) Sod."  
TO BE CONTINUED.

As a rather ironic footnote to Edward Stacey's affidavit, in which he says that his formerly friendly neighbor, Edward Sinnott, shot him, I find it a bitter report to make about that name. When William Hollingsworth, Frederick's brother, left his lease at Ballinakill about 1845, to emigrate to Leeds County, Ontario, the man who took over the farm, whose name subsequently appeared in the printed Primary Valuation, was Edward Sinnott! How Sinnott obtained the right to the lease is not clear to me. (The right name of the famous showman, Max Sennett (1880-1960) was Michael Sinnott.) The Stacey claim of 15 Aug 1798 was labeled as a Claim for Subsistence.

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Oldham County, Kentucky, Marriage Bonds:

- (1) Mary Hollinsworth & William Whiteside 22 Mar 1825 (bond date)
- (2) James Hollingsworth & Martha Weatley, widow of Robert, bond dated 30 Nov 1843.

NOTE: Marriage of Robert Weakley and Martha Mount, daughter of John Mount, bond 12 Dec 1840, should be kept in mind. These entries are in Oldham County, Kentucky Marriages, 1823-1851, by Annie Walker Burns, (Mimeo 1932). Annie was not noted for perfection, just volume!

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Directory of the Province of Ontario For 1857

Hollingsworth, James, Sandwich, Essex County, wheelwright.

Hollingsworth, Samuel, Prescott, Grenville County, Livery Stable on King Street. (One more of our Wexford Sams.)

Hollingsworth, Thomas, Sandwich, Essex County, blacksmith.

(From page 274. Reprinted by Thomas B. and Emily S. Wilson, Hunterdon House, Lambertville, New Jersey (1987). A very useful Canadian tool!)

EDITOR'S COMMENTS: Recently, several faithful correspondents have deluged us with good material of all kinds, only a small portion of which had been used in HR before, or is available here in our very large collections. We will get to it, but please accept our thanks at this time.

The Los Angeles Central Library officially opened on Mon 22 May 1989, after 2 fires closed the old building on 29 April 1986. The new (temporary) quarters have consolidated History-Genealogy- and the old Directory Vault which had been beneath Business/Economics. At last we can browse stacks of city directories and other precious material "like (duhh), in a real library!" Gone (at least for now) are the fat, disinterested "messengers," who grudgingly and sloth-like, finally got the books to us in those "golden days" from 1960-1986! And ... and, the Genealogy Department is not obligated to close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday, just because it was in the same wing with the Children's Department! (Yes - you read us correctly!) At least these good things came out of the disaster.

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As regards the entry in the Calvert article on page 19, diligent examinations of the holdings of Central Library, and U.C.L.A. Research Library, explained why your editor had never seen the "John and Grace" item of 1612. Central has almost no items from the Yorkshire Archaeological Society series; U.C.L.A. has most of the more than 100 volumes, but lack volumes 48 through 61! No wonder the wonderful discovery of Cynthia Moore of Iowa City was so startling. But not to worry! Salt Lake Family History Library has the whole set on film, but their antique cataloguing system had to be deciphered to find it! It seems they never heard of the "Library has" reference card!



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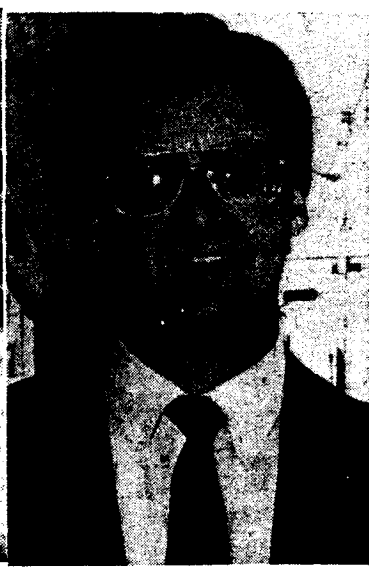
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