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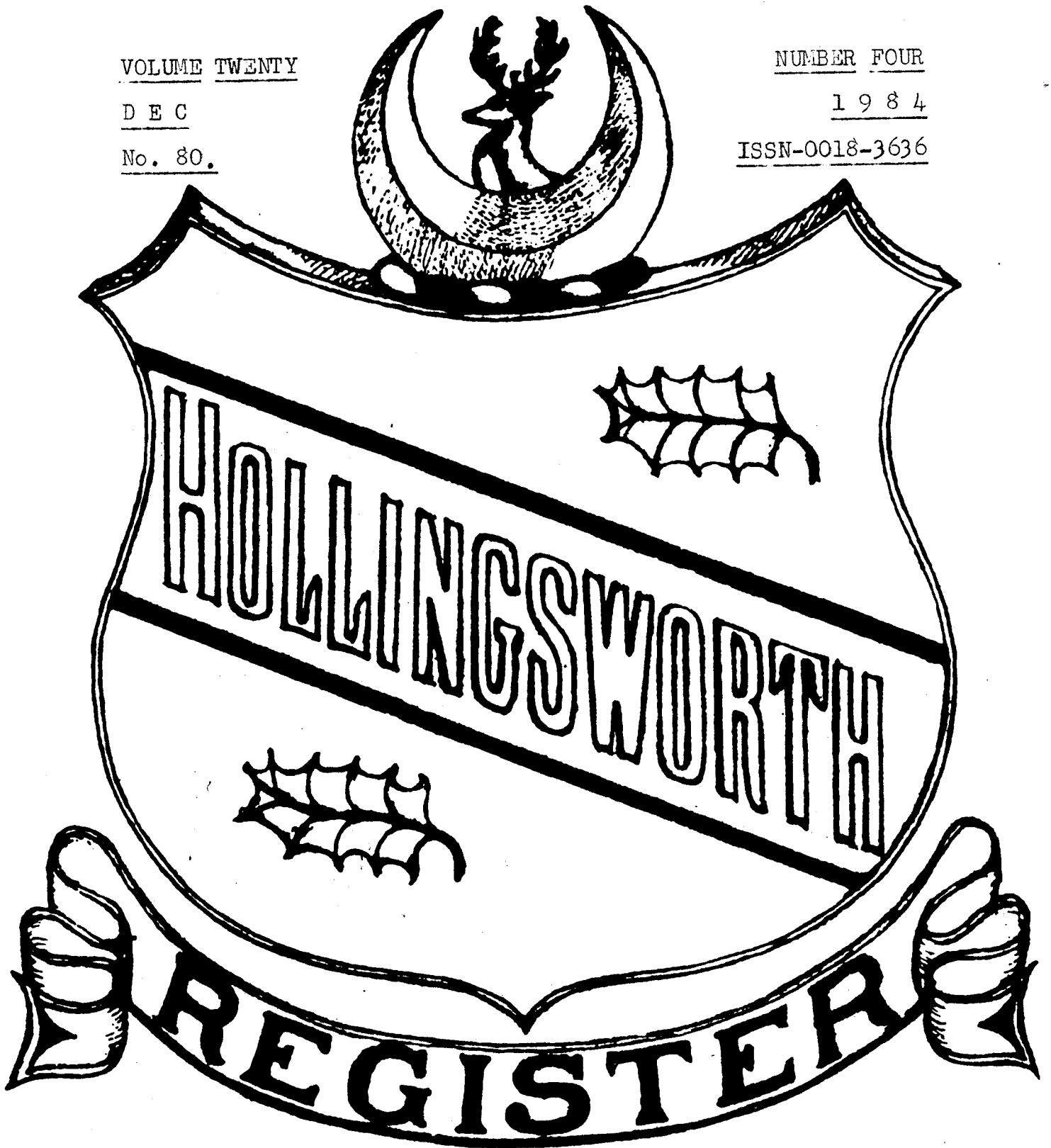
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TO SUBSCRIBERS: Many issues will be late in delivery, as much as two or three months. Please be patient. Harry Hollingsworth.

Merrill Windsor Hollingsworth

Physician. Born Sycamore, Indiana, April 29, 1890, son of Ira M. and Elinor (Windsor) Hollingsworth. Bachelor of Science, University of California, 1914, M.D., 1917; attended Universitts Wien (University of Vienna - HR) Austria, 1927; married Amy Marie Arthur (B.S. and A. M.), of Los Angeles, May 14, 1913; children — Janet Louise, Alan Merrill, Stuart Windsor, Claire Winslow. Practicing physician, 1917-- now maintains offices in Santa Ana, California; also chief of syphilis clinic, Orange County hospital; member board, Ruth Home for Girls; member of medical staff, Orange County Health Camp; member of the board of trustees of the Barlow Medical Library, Los Angeles; authorized medical examiner for aeronautics branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and professor of medicine and chief of blood clinic, College of Medical Evangelists, Los Angeles. Member medical advisory board No. 10, Calif., World War; now captain Medical R. C., U.S. Army.

Author: Ephedrin in Adams-Stokes Syndrome; Phlorizin Test for Pregnancy; Use of Circular Slide Rule to Expedite Basal Metabolic Determinations; Hot Baths in Late Syphilis; translator from the Latin of Richard Lower's treatise on the 1st blood transfusion; contributing editor of California & Western Medicine. Member of Santa Ana Clinical Society (president), Orange County Medical Society (secretary), Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Chi, Adventurers of the World. Mason (K.T., Shriner). Republican. Club: University (L.A.). Home: 207 W. 20th Street, Santa Ana. Offices: 1st National Bank Building, Santa Ana; Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles. (From Who's Who in California, Autographed edition, 1928-29 (1929), page 520. The 1900 Census, p. 258A, lines 49, 50, 258B, lines 51, 52, lists: (Warren City, Huntington Co.)

172-196 Ira M. Hollingsworth, born Nov 1866, 33, Indiana, Indiana Delaware; married 11 years; "Owner of Telephone."
Nora B., wife, August 1870, 29; In. In. In. married 11 years, mother of 2 children, 2 alive.
Merrill W., son, April 1890, 10 single, born Indiana.
Don L., son, Sept 1893 6, single, born Indiana.

Earlier, in the 1870 Census (HR March 1980, page 3), page 430 of Howard County, we have C. P. Hollingsworth, 40, 2nd wife Sarah, 24, and children, Theodore, Arthur M., V. (male) and 'J. M.' (our reading - probably 'I. M.') 3, male, and Ira Hollingsworth, 63, silver-smith, b Ohio. It looks like Merrill's father is this J.M. and his father the C. P. age 40 in 1870. In turn, Ira, 63 in 1870, is probably C. P.'s father. In fact, it is almost a foregone conclusion. The only thing is, your editor has goofed more than once with this "C. P." Hollingsworth!

For one thing, he is not "C." P., but "O. P.," for Oliver (Perry?) Hollingsworth. So now you can pencil in a correction in the Mar 1980 issue. (Chalk it up to lousy bureaucratic bungling with illegible microfilms turned out by FDR's make-work schemes of Depression days!)

Next: We apparently did not find Ira in the 1860 census, or O.P.!

But we do have the 1850 entry (HR Apr 1965, p.25 Grant Co., Indiana, p. 290. Ira Hollingsworth is 43, born Ohio, with wife Anna, 43, born Ohio, and children Oliver P., 20, John W., 16, James K., 11. In HR we had Olive P. Next to Ira are Moses and Joseph Hollingsworth, his kinsmen, sons of his cousin, Carter Hollingsworth.

HR figures that Ira⁶ Hollingsworth is a son of James⁵ and Sarah (Wright) Hollingsworth of Grant County, In., formerly of Laurens Co., South Carolina. The lineage of Merrill Windsor⁹ Hollingsworth would be, therefore: Ira M.⁸ (m Nora Windsor 26 May 1889, Howard Co., IN), Oliver P.⁷ (apparently m (1) 28 Apr 1855 Mary A. Haggard (2) 3 Nov 1861 Mahala Headdy and (3) 9 May 1870 Sarah J. Chapman - see HR June 1972, p. 76 et seq. all in Howard Co., Indiana); Ira⁶ (m 1829 Ann -- for which he was disowned by Friends 22 August by Whitewater meeting); James⁵, George⁴, Abraham³, Thomas², Valentine¹, Henry^A Hollinworth.

There were three Iras in Indiana, two born in the first decade of the 19th century. One was the known son of Richard⁶, nephew of James⁵ as above. The other, who shows up in the 1850 census of Marion Co., as shown in HR Dec 1966, p. 166. As a matter of fact, the Marion Co. Ira had a son Oliver Hazzard Perry Hollingsworth too! - HR Sept 1984 p. 47.

Well, it took hours to sift this Ira⁶ Hollingsworth out. We hope it will come in handy somewhere!

Pennsville Cemeteries, Morgan County, Ohio

In Section 2, Village of Pennsville, Penn Township, on Twp. Road 146 east of Ohio State Route 377, published in Cemeteries of Morgan County, Ohio (1982) page 11 of Penn Township section (Ohio Genealogical Society, Chapter 59). Friends Cemetery, ditto, Embree Park.

(1)	Hollingsworth, Emmor J.	1846-1933	Row	3
(2)	"	(Large Stone)	"	14
(3)	"	Lewis M. 1871-1943	(Small St.)	" 14
(4)	"	Ezra, Co. H, 33 In. Vol. Inf.	" " "	14
(5)	"	Martha Jane 1872-1899	" " "	14
(6)	"	Mary Frances 1867-1895	" " "	14
(7)	"	Caroline 1841-1889	" " "	14
(8)	"	Adelbert 1883-1903	" " "	14
(9)	"	Lydia A. 1839-1876		19
(10)	"	Sarah E. 1846-1934		3
(11)	"	Mary J., died Jan 20, 1868, aged 33 years, 1 month, 21 days.	Sec 0, row	14
(12)	"	Nancy 1847-1922	Sec 0, row	7

Numbers 1 through 10 are in Friends Cemetery in Embree Park off State Route 377, village of Pennsville. Numbers 11 and 12 are in Pennsville Cemetery on Township Road 146, as above. Your editor visited this county and its courthouse (built in early 1840s!) in 1978 in a vain effort to find John Brown his 4th great-granddad's headstone, he who died in 1841 - a year after yonder courthouse was erected, or while it was a-building. The compilers of the book failed to find him.

Hollingsworth Family Trees

(1) Mrs Brenda Bremer, 4509 Village Drive, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, in her 18 Nov 1977 letter sent a pedigree chart. She is a descendant of William and Rhoda Hollandsworth (sic) of Wilkes-Ashe Counties, North Carolina, later of Clay Co., Ky., and Gasconade Co., Missouri, as follows - through two lines:

Her grandfather was William Alvin Rose, b 2 Aug 1887 at Rosebud, Missouri; d 15 Nov 1964 at Owensville, Missouri; m 10 April 1907, Anna Mary Schonhoff. His father was Frank Rose, b 28 Feb 1862, in Gasconade Co., Mo., d 10 Dec 1917, New Haven, Mo., m 4 Mar 1883, Ida Bertha Hain (see further her lineage). Frank's father was Charles Rose, b 1841, Hanover, Germany, d 29 Sept 1862 at Memphis, Tenn. during the Civil War, m 29 Jan 1861 Charlotte T. McDaniel, b 6 Sep 1841 in Kentucky, d 27 Aug 1918 at Clinton, Iowa (she m as her 2nd husband, THOMAS C. HOLLANDSWORTH, on 1 Feb 1864, who was b 1843, d 5 June 1927 at Salem, Missouri). Charlotte's parents: William McDaniel, b 1818 in Ky., d 18 Dec 1862, Gasconade Co., Missouri, m 15 Nov 1840, Mary "Poly" Hollandsworth, b 1818, Ky., d 22 Feb 1861, dau of William Hollandsworth, b 1760-70, North Carolina (?), d Dec 1842, Gasconade Co., Missouri, and wife Rhoda.

Ida Bertha Hain's parents: Frederick 'Fritz' Hain, b 26 Dec 1830, Breslau, Germany, d 27 Feb 1918, Rosebud, Missouri; m Rebecca Hollandsworth, b 1841, in Gasconade Co., Mo., d 1894, Rosebud, Mo., daughter of Isam Marion Hollandsworth, b 1814, Ky., d. ____; m 1 Feb 1839? Nancy ____ b 1817-20, Kentucky; d 20 Dec 190_. Isam was also a child of William and Rhoda above. (Perhaps more has now come to light since 1977. Mrs. Bremer is the daughter of subscriber, Bernice (Rose) Ketterer, who is daughter of William and Anna Mary Rose, above named.)

(2) Mrs William E. Jennings, 7658 Sequoia Ct., Orland Park, IL 60462 (former subscriber), 29 Jan 1973 sent a chart showing her two lines to ancestors of our surname. In her case, however, the lineages are her husband's, and one is from Valentine Hollingsworth, the other is from Richard Hollingsworth, the earliest known settler (1635) of the surname on our continent. Briefed, as in her chart, here are the ancestors:

William Eugene Jennings (1924-), Verne Edward Jennings (1900-), Lewis Edward Jennings (1873-1969) whose wife, Esther Mae Beaman will be taken up next; Fitzland Allen Jennings (1820-1882), Lewis F. Jennings (1793-1872), Noah Jennings (1760-1841), Abel Jennings b 1735 m 1758 Sarah Hollingsworth (1736-1816) of Joseph Hollingsworth (1712/13-1776) m Anne Jennings, of same Jennings lineage as above; Richard Hollingsworth, Richard Hollingsworth, of Richard Hollingsworth the ship-builder of Salem, Essex Co., Massachusetts.

Esther Mae Beaman (1877-) was daughter of John Wesley Beaman (1853-1934), of Howel J. Beaman and wife Minerva Frances Hollingsworth who m (2) Allen Rains. She was a daughter of Elias Hollingsworth and Eliza(beth) Curtis. Other issues carry this line back to Valentine.

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) On Dec 19, 1960 we wrote to the Co Recorder for Orange County, California, asking about one marriage. The reply, dated 23 Dec., dealt with another:

Book 121, page 491: Groom: Edward Joseph Liberty, age 41, born in Nebraska, son of Peter Liberty and Ellen Frederick, natives of France, residence 1512 High Point, Los Angeles, CA.; Bride: Hazel H. Hollingsworth, age 39, born Iowa, daughter of John Hawkins, born Iowa and Lillian Silverwood, born Iowa; a widow. Married Jan 7, 1928. HR tho't this was Hazel Helena Hollingsworth our cousin. Not so. Does it help you?

(2) The Baltimore Sun, July 23, 1905 (Monette Collection, L.A.) in its "Maryland Letter Box" section, a regular feature, carried the following item:

Messrs. Editors:

* Recently I received a copy of the Sunday SUN, Feb 26, 1905, containing an article by Miss E. E. Lantz on the Hollingsworth lineage & I write in the hope of filling in a blank in the record of my line of descent. I inclose my paternal tree as far back as documents in my possession establish it. Christopher Hollingsworth (1781-1842) was born on the banks of the Brandywine and his fathers presumably also. Thomas, father of Christopher (1742-1812), was probably a grandson of Valentine. But which son of Valentine was the father of Thomas I do not know. Can you give me this information or direct me where to find it?

(Signed) Ceylon E. Hollingsworth

NOTE: Ceylon was famous in his own right.

(3) Correspondent Chapman Sullivan, 7005 NW 17 St., Margate, FLA 33063, sent a microprint from the New York Herald Tribune, Sat. Feb. 22, 1930, p. 28. In column 1 is the following:

Hollingsworth Writ Plea Hearing Off to Tuesday. Prosecution Granted Delay in Neon Lights Case.

Justice Nathan Bijur in Supreme Court yesterday adjourned until Tuesday a hearing on a plea for a writ of habeas corpus for William H. P. Hollingsworth (see note by HR below) and Robert L. Kester, jr., officials of Claude Neon Lights Inc. who were held on Wednesday for the grand jury by Magistrate Simpson in Tombs Court on charges of having caused the publication of false and misleading advertisement regarding the Federal Neon Company. The adjournment was on motion of Felix C. Benvenga, Assistant District Attorney, who explained that he had been assigned recently to the case and had nearly 3,000 pages of testimony to review.

Julius Henry Cohen and A. P. W. Seaman, counsel to the defendants, protested that Mr. Hollingsworth was in precarious health due to excitement at earlier hearings and a disturbance which occurred on Wednesday when he and Mr. Kester were taken handcuffed from the Tombs and were jostled in an effort to evade photographers. "The complaining witness and his counsel," Mr. Cohen said, "moreover were in control of this case when it was in the Magistrates' Court. It has ceased to be a prosecution and has become a persecution."

When Justice Bijur demurred at continuing the hearing Mr. Cohen said that he would be glad to present arguments immediately and let Mr. Benvenga do so later, but the court opposed such an arrangement. The defendants again were paroled in custody of counsel.

NOTES: Years ago HR presented the facts that William Turner Pierce Hollingsworth, one of our Gorey, Co Wexford, Ireland family, was the very person who brought Neon lighting to the United States. He, as a young man, was sent by George Westinghouse (no less) to woo Claude, the inventor of the neon phenomenon, to allow patents to be issued in this country. Hollingsworth thereafter founded the Claude Neon Lights Company, and many other corporations, became fabulously wealthy, and died virtually penniless due to business "reverses" and the Great Depression. He literally "lighted up Broadway," not only in New York, but in a thousand other cities and towns across the U.S.A., and was, for this achievement, second only to Tom Edison for lighting up our cities. (See HR March, 1966, page 31 et seq.)

But this alleged fraud case is new to us. We do not have the outcome at hand, but will try to follow through and report it here. W.T. P. Hollingsworth was a son of Mr. John Hunter Hollingsworth, Jr., who was a son of Rev. John Hunter Hollingsworth, son of John Hollinsworth a brother of your editor's three-times-great-grandfather, Samuel Hollinsworth of Ballinakill, County Wexford. Their father was John Hollinsworth of Monro and Ballinakill (1713-1791), gentleman farmer (see Stewart, p. 172).

(4) The librarian of the Genealogy Dept., L.A. Central Library, on 19th April this year, handed your editor a Xerox copy of a page (52) from the Feb 6, 1984 edition of The New Yorker. The cartoon on the page (by an author whose name is undecipherable, but looks like "Lopezor,") shows a scene from a society gathering (seven persons, 3 males and 3 females standing, one female seated). The caption reads:

"This is the Sandra Hollingsworth. The 'the' is underlined."

NOTE: This anecdote reminded your editor immediately of an incident, over four decades ago. Nan (Crawford) Hollingsworth, editor's late mother, was at a party ... somewhere not now remembered ... in the 30s, and, upon being introduced to someone, the response was in the form of a question, to-wit:

"Are you the Mrs. Hollingsworth?"

Well, as it was our wont, Mother and I often had a jolly laugh about that! She was obviously confused with one of the many Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Jr.'s extant in Los Angeles in those days.

(5) Jerry Hollingsworth, former subscriber, sent HR a card several years back - perhaps 1982, we have no date - announcing his standing for election to the office of Judge of the Domestic Relations Court at Amarillo, Texas. He is a descendant, as we remember, of the Benton-now-Calhoun Co., Alabama families. (We stand to be corrected on that point.) The postcard was paid for by him, and his address at the time was 701 Plaza Avenue, Amarillo, TX. The back of the card shows a photo inset of Mr. Hollingsworth, a fine looking man, with the large typewriter-style slogan: Elect Jerry Hollingsworth Judge - No. 1 on the Ballot! The front of the card (where the postage stamp is to be affixed) reads: Vote May 1, Elect the experienced candidate. Experienced LAWYER: Practiced Law in Amarillo 18 years; Twice elected Special Judge; member Texas and Amarillo Bar Associations. Experienced FAMILY MAN: Married to Carol (Schoolteacher) 19 years, 3 children - Hart, 16; Hunter 12; Heather 8. Experienced in COMMUNITY Service: Boy Scouts Order of Arrow Leader & Scoutmaster; Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Amarillo Senior Citizens Assn. Experienced in CHRISTIAN Service: Deacon, Sunday School teacher - First Baptist Church; Gideons; Billy Graham Films. Experienced in Heritage PRESERVATION: Chairman, Potter County Historical Commission; Founding Director, Amarillo Historical Preservation Foundation.

Impressive! HR will try to report the results of the election.

(6) Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton, Canada, sent a cutting from a paper (received 22 May 1984) in which the 2nd race included a horse named "Eastwind Victory," the driver of whom was J. Hollingsworth, who finished last! (All Hollingsworths can't be winners!)

(7) Your snoopy editor found this one himself: The Illustrated Encyclopedia of North American Locomotives, (1984) published by Salamander Books, Ltd., London, England, is authored by Brian Hollingsworth, M.A., M.I.C.E., Director of the Romney, Hythe & Dymchurch Railroad, graduate of Cambridge University, England. (Do not ask us what the degree M.I.C.E. stands for! We are afraid to ask.)

(8) Our own subscriber, Col. James S. Hollingsworth, 3108 Windsor Terrace, Oklahoma City, Ok 73122, sent his and his wife Dorothy's regular Christmas Greetings letter. 'Jiggs,' as the Col. is known, has a backyard garden, as does your part-time editor. Eggplant is one of Jiggs' green thumb items. (HR's writer had a lousy crop a few seasons ago and ceased to grow it since.) Jiggs and Dorothy asked for "some good recipes" for egg plant. We use it stir fried in a wok along with other vegetables, or steamed with others. But we also marinate it in our own soy concoction (being in love with Indonesian & Southeast Asian cooking) and fry it like a steak! (At this writing, a slab is juicing up in the refrigerator, soaked in cumin, coriander, soy sauce, crushed garlic, chopped unions, and u-name-it!) Guess you could broil it or even bar-be-cue it!

Col. Hollingsworth has also just spread a heap of topsoil in the back yard and planted bulbs for a spring flower growth. (Our California adobe (just plain hard mud!) needs to be thrown out, and good topsoil put in its place. Bulbs cannot penetrate its concrete-like consistency. No wonder the Indians here built such wonderful brick works!)

Traveling has marked 1984 for Col. Hollingsworth and Dorothy. In the last week of February and the first week of March, they visited Mexico, Dorothy's Christmas present to Jiggs. Mazatlan and Guadalajara were on the agenda, then "Ciudad Federal" (Mexico City) and Aca-pulco. But that wasn't all! Later, the Hollingsworths went to Europe in August, visiting such cities on the trip as Lucerne, Munich, Ober-ammergau, Salzburg and Vienna. They saw the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau, which is recited all in German. Luckily, an English translation is handed to the guests. (Our Arkansas subscribers will be aware that Mrs. Gerald L.K. Smith still presents a similar pageant of Jesus' sufferings at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, annually.)

(9) Your editor's grandfather, John Benjamin Hollingsworth (1861-1933) was known to have been one of the millions of Americans who op-posed the stupid Volsted Act of 1920 which forced prohibition on this nation and lined the pockets of the Mafiosos such as Alfonso Capone and his Cicilian cousins with illicit gold. Jack Hollingsworth brew-ed his own beer and made his own "corn whiskey" during that period. The story goes that he sold a few bottles of his home brew beer at times. His innocent wife, Mary - born McGovern - was met at the door one bright day by a Federal agent (Revenuer) posing as a "buyer." She sold him a bottle. Rather than try to prosecute Mary, Jack was arrested and did some time in jail. He was bailed out by his friend "Hugo" (Hugh) Maguire, whom Jack Hollingsworth - it is reported - had gotten his job in the Public Works Dept. of the city. (Never could confirm or deny any of these traditions.)

On 24 May 1983, in an attempt to confirm (or negate) some of this seeming blarney, Jack's grandson (your editor) visited the Archives of the Los Angeles County Courts, in Room 205 of the new L.A. Hall of Records basement. There we discovered an entry in the indexes for 1926 to-wit:

John B. Hollingsworth, misdemeanor and drunk - Book # 1, 1926; 03174-5-6.

Obviously, the entry is not a Federal one. We have more to look for! But, on an attempt to see the dockets for this case, we found (1) that the Dockets of the court on cassette 1-A beginning with Case Number One and continuing to Case 3528 begin only in 1928, and (2) that the earlier dockets were "not known" to the staff! As for loose papers, nothing is kept after 5 years - as far as is known.

Oh, yes, we forgot to say that there were two John B. Hollings-worths living in Los Angeles in 1926, and whether the above entry is our grandfather is not certain, and probably may never be known.

Items for this column are earnestly solicited.

"The Amazing Story ... of a Hollingsworth Fraud!"

Halberts is at it again. Like the crooked Gypsy family called Williamson, here in the States, who perform their cheats on innocent folks and move on to multiply their crimes, never repenting - like the fabled baby-stealers of Europe we have heard about - the coat-of-arms

*

purveyors are in business in Canada! (Yup.) Cousin Clarence Miller Hollingsworth of Edmonton alerted your editor to their slimy schemes.

Clare's letter of 28 November advised us of his receipt in the mail of literature from "Sharon Taylor", address: 66 Scarsdale Road, Don Mills, Ontario. "The Amazing Story of the Hollingsworths in Canada" is the title that greeted Clare's gaze as he opened the letter. The letter, bearing the letterhead of Halbert's, is a newsy, quite interesting piece! "You are listed in it!" recites one phrase - in "The Amazing Story ..." that is. The order blank requires a payment of a fee of \$36.83.

Keeping within the law, the book is offered on a 30-day approval. Sharon herself (mind you!) guarantees a full and prompt refund if Clare is dissatisfied for any reason.

By a grand coincidence, more light fell on the subject the very night Clare was about to mail his letter to HR. He had written to the fabled Sharon Taylor, asking for more details and asking if she knew of Hollingsworth Register, smelling a rat as he did. But that night an expose of the gang came on the Canadian Broadcasting Company's TV division. Therein, a genuine genealogist showed that "the book" was probably 90 percent duplicated for any and all family names, with but a thin veneer for each specific name, with information easily gleaned from long-in-print, standard works, and even printouts from mailing lists, city directories or telephone books.

This outfit has had its troubles in the U.S.A., as we understand it, and members have been fined, or done time for mail fraud. The classic faux pas was mentioned here years ago, to-wit:

When the "firm" operated as "Nancy Halbert's of Bath, Ohio," it was using the mailing-list or directory method of canvassing. Even the "Ch" family, said Nancy Halbert, had a coat of arms! The "Ch" coat was offered to a man (not quite) Nancy addressed as "Mr St. James E. Ch," and the offer got heavy negative publicity from that. You see, readers, St James E Ch was Saint James Episcopal Church in directory-ese! What a blunder for those Gypsy frauds. It kinda made Harry Hollingsworth's heart warm, the same way he felt when one of the IRA in Belfast blew himself and his bloody companions up with his own bomb.

Even though the Canadian brochure shows "Sharon Taylor" in a photo, enjoying the book with a group of companions, HR bets there never was such a Sharon, just as there never was a Nancy Halbert. That name was a corporate logo, so to speak. The company was run by three men! And we bet, too, that their name is Williamson! The old-time Gypsy scam artists.

And now, Hollingsworth Register readers, you know the rest of the story.

U. S. NINTH CENSUS (1870) FOR HOLLINGSWORTH - INDIANA - PART TEN
Continued from the September, 1984 issue, page 50.

Roll 86 of T-8 contained Volumes 25 and 26, Marshall, Martin, Miami and Monroe Counties - NIL. These were searched on 13 December. The reproduction is very poor, and we cannot guarantee we did not miss individuals or families. However, note that, if a family appeared in a given location in the 1860 enumeration, we always check that same location in our 1870 research.

Volume 27 on Roll 345 of the new (M 593) series: (T-8, roll 86)
(Please see page 72 for an addition to Indianapolis City 1870 - Ed.)
Montgomery County

Page 130-R, lines 22-25, Franklin Township; 11 July 1870 PO Darlington

89-89 AMOS HOLLINGSWORTH	28, blacksmith \$1400-175	Indiana
Sarah	21, keeping house	Ohio
Leander	3m	Indiana
Marv M.	8 months (Oct 1869)	Do.
Eveline Hubbard	16f at home	Do.

Page 132, lines 36-39, ditto; 12 July 1870.

114-115 JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	34, merchant \$2500-4360	Indiana
Nancy J.	36, keeping house	Do.
Lucy	11	Do.
MARY	80 at home	Ohio

Page 132 reverse lines 1-6 ditto. (Bad film, T-8 consulted, bad too.)

115-116 PINSON HOLLINGSWORTH	50, blacksmith \$500-200	Ohio
Frank	17	Indiana
Sarah	15	Do.
Lydia	13	Do.
Mary	10	Do.
Rosetta (?)	8f	Do.

Lines 32-36:

121-122 ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH	28?	
Susan	25, carpenter \$200-300?	Ohio
Taylor E.	27, keeping house	Indiana
George W.	6m,	Do.
Sarah Barton (?)	4m,	Do.
	18, keeping house	Do.

Page 134 reverse, lines 1-8; 13 July 1870.

147-148 Thomas Cox*	28, carpenter, \$600-300	Indiana
Gertrude Cox*	19, keeping house	Do.
147-149 CYRUS HOLLINGSWORTH	?55, works woolen mill/	Ohio
Elizabeth	53, keeping house /400-173/Vermont	
Joseph (*married in Oct	26, factory hand	Ohio
Rachel E. 1869)	18, at home	Indiana
William S.	16, Do.	Do.
Sarah E.	13, Do.	Do.

Page 135, lines 13-17; 14 July 1870.

158-158 Henry Picket	45, farmer, \$4000-100	North Carolina
Hannah Picket	30, keeping house	Ohio

Alfred H. Pickett,
MARTHA HOLLINGSWORTH,

2,
51 (or 31)

Indiana
Ohio

Bad film - almost illegible to the end of this township.

Morgan County

Page 321 R, lines 29-40; Adams Township, P.O. Hall; 29 Aug. 1870.

179-175	JOHN HOLINSWORTH,	24, farmer -300	Indiana
	Iranda?	20, keeping house	Do.
	Cora	2,	Do.
180-176	JOSEPH HOLINSWORTH,	46, farmer 5000-1000	Do.
	Amanda	45, keeping house	Tennessee
	Nathan	22, farm laborer	Indiana
	Hannah	18, at home	Do.
	Fremont (?)	14m, Do.	Do.
	Jemima	12f, Do.	Do.
	James	10, Do.	Do.
	Lydia	8f, Do.	Do.
	Ida	5f, Do.	Do.

NOTE: This family is found in 1860 in Hendricks County (HR June 1972 page 51.)

Ohio County

Page 373 R, lines 3-12, Randolph Twp., P.O. Rising Sun; 10 June 1870

428-445	CHARLES HOLLINGSWORTH,	48, farmer 8000-2000	Virginia
	Susan	40, keeping house	Indiana
	Joseph	22, farmer	Do.
	Samuel	20, Do.	Do.
	Anna	18,	Do.
	Charles	17,	Do.
	Lilly	10,	Do.
	Marcus	7,	Do.
	Scott	6,	Do.
	Orville	2,	Do.

NOTE: See-after this segment-the 1860 entry for this family! (You'll get a kick out of it.)

Orange County

Page 141 R, Paoli town, P.O. ditto, lines 24-27; 25 July 1870.

58-61	JNO HOLLINGSWORTH	31m, jeweller -1000	Indiana
	Maria D. (?)	27f, keeping house	Do.
	Annie W. (Annis?)	9f,	Do.
	Louella	2f,	Do.

Perry County

Page 358R, lines 15, 16; Troy Twp., P. O. Cannelton; 4 June 1870.

227-216	JOHN HOLINGSWORTH,	28, works in cotton mill England
	Delilah (unable read, wr.)	20, keeping house Kentucky

John's parents were foreign born, and he was a naturalized voter.

Posey County

Page 203, lines 6-12; Black Twp.; P.O. Mount Vernon; 28 July 1870
 107-107 THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH,** 34, carpenter 2500-300 England
 Amanda 32, keeping house Indiana
 Rilla 10f, Do.
 Ida 8, Do.
 Nellia 4f, Do.
 Walter 1, Do.
 Annie 1 month (April 1870) Do.

** Nat. voter; parents foreign born.

Randolph County

Page 318, lines 31-36, Greens Fork Twp., P.O. Winchester; 3 Aug 1870.
 21-21 JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, 32, farmer 2600-600 Indiana
 Lydia J. 29, keeping house North Carol.
 Isaac H. 8, Indiana
 Martha J. 6, HR June 1972 p 59 Do.
 George Thomas 2, Do.
 Millison Moody 55f, North Carol.

Page 325, lines 9-14; 9 Aug 1870 - ditto.

124-124 ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH, 40, farmer 2600-600 Ohio
 Meribah 34, keeping house Do.
 Henry 11, Indiana
 May E. 2, HR June 1972 p 59 Do.
 David Pierson 72, 'too old to labor' North Carol.
 Meribah Pierson 79, Do. New Jersey

Lines 28-29:

127-127 PIERCE HOLLINGSWORTH, 71m, farmer South Carol.
 Martha HR June 1972 p 59 69, unable to read, wr. Do.

Page 406 R, lines 6-8; Stony Creek Twp., P.O. Winchester; 26 Jul 1870.

94-94 NATHAN HOLLINGSWORTH, 25, min. of gosp. 100-50 Ohio
 Eliza 30, keeping house Indiana
 Henry L. 10, Do.

Page 441 R, lines 15-21; Washington Twp., P.O. Winchester; 2 Jul 1870.

61-61 Timothy Holloway, 33, farmer 1500-200 Ohio
 Tamar A. 26, keeping house Indiana
 Jesse A. 9m, Do.
 Nancy E. 2, Do.
 William E. 2 months (Apr 1870) Do.
 ANN HOLLINGSWORTH 53, 2400-100 Ohio
 M. J. Hollingsworth 28f, -75 Indiana

Page 450, lines 34-37; ditto; 14 July 1870.

196-196 R. C. HOLLINGSWORTH 27m, carpenter 800-50 Indiana
 Sarah E. 20, keeping house Do.
 Enic D. (sic) female 2 months (Apr 1870) Do.
 Lilly J. Armstrong 12 Do.

Sullivan County

Page 11, lines 23-32, Cass Twp., P.O. Sullivan, IN; 3 July 1870.

150-150 ENOS HOLLINGSWORTH, 47, carpenter, -200 Indiana
 Ellenor 47, keeping house North Carol.

Marlinda Norris (?)	24f, keeping house	Indiana
Theodore Norris	25m, farmer	Do.
Charles E. Norris	4m,	Do.
Leonidas Norris	5 months (Feb 1870)	Do.
Christopher Hollingsworth	20m, at home	Do.
Daniel C. Hollingsworth	16m, Do.	Do.
Rosellen Hollingsworth	11f,	Do.
John L. Hollingsworth	8m,	Do.

Switzerland County

Page 268, lines 30, 31; Craig Twp., P.O. ditto; 4 August 1870.

68-68 W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH,	45m, farm laborer -300	Indiana
Mary E.	20f, keeping house	Do.

Tippecanoe County

Page 280 R, lines 37-40; 281, line 1; Randolph Tp. P.O. Romney 2 July.

140-134 Thomas C. Hall,	39, farmer 12940-3000	Penna.
Mary M. Hall and 2 children.		
F. HOLLINGSWORTH,	16m, farm laborer	Indiana

Page 400, lines 3-7, Wayne Twp., P.O. Farmer's Institute; 28 Jul 1870.

2-2 Samuel Vanover,	25, farmer -50	Indiana
Anna Vanover	18, keeping house	Do.
Willard Vanover	2m,	Do.
John McDonald	21m, farmer -100	England
ELI HOLLINGSWORTH,	20m, farmer (faded age)	Ohio

Page 400, ditto, lines 400R, lines

10-09 JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH,	54, farmer	Ohio
Sarah L.	52, keeping house	Tennessee
Calvin R.	19, works on farm	Indiana
William	16, Do.	Do.
J. C.	14m, at home	Do.
Josephine Miller	12f, domestic	Do.

Page 400 R, lines 24-30; ditto; 28 July 1870.

16-15 ELIHU HOLLINGSWORTH,	52, farmer 32,500-10,400	Ohio
Hannah	33, keeping house	North Carol.
Jerome	23m, farming	Indiana
Emma	11f,	Do.
Francis Marion,	27m, farm laborer	Ohio
Maggie Russell,	20f, domestic svt.	Kentucky
Mary Russell,	1f,	Do.

Page 401 R, lines 31-35; 29 July 1870.

29-30 JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH,	37, farmer 5,200-800	Indiana
Dorcas	29f (blot)	Do.
Jane	2f	Do.
Herman	4 months (Feb 1870)	Do.
William Telford,**	20, farm laborer	England

**Telford's parents are listed as of foreign birth.

Page 410, lines 22-27; 6 Aug 1870.

153-154	M. HOLLINGSWORTH,	44m, farmer 10,000-2,000	Ohio
	E. B.	39f, keeping house	Do.
	Joseph E.	12,	Indiana
	William J.	9,	Do.
	Clarence	4,	Do.
	Mary Kelly	13, domestic servant	Do.

In 1860, this is Milton Hollingsworth, June, 1972 HR, p. 60.

Page 410 R, lines 28-33; 8 August 1870.

162-162	AD: HOLLINGSWORTH, *	33, farmer 10,000-2,000	Indiana
	Harriett E.	31, keeping house	Do.
	Annie *Addison	9,	Do.
	Mary C. (HR June 72:60)	5,	Do.
	Christine Johnson,**	18, domestic servant	Sweden
	Josiah Bennett	19, farm laborer	Indiana

**Christine's parents are listed as of foreign birth.

Union County / July 1870

Page 45 R, lines 29-38; Harmony Twp; P.O. Fairfield, Franklin Co. 14/

109-115	ENOCH HOLLINGSWORTH,	63, farmer 9,000-650	Indiana
	Margaret	63, keeping house	Pennsylvania
110-116	GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH,	36, farmer	Indiana
	Mary	33, k. h.	Do.
	Josie ? (Jane 1860?)	13f, at home	Do.
	Lucia ? (Susan 1860?)	12f, Do.	Do.
	Catharine	10, Do.	Do.
	Elizabeth	8,	Do.
	Rosa	4, (See HR June 1972,	Do.
	Charles	2, page 61 for 1860.)	Do.

Page 47, lines 25-29; 15 July 1870.

132-138	JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH,	33, farmer 5,500-1,200	Indiana
	Sarah	31, k. h.	Do.
	Levi L. ('female')	4,	Do.
	William L.	6 months (born Dec 1869)	Do.
	Edmund Sample	21, farm laborer	Do.

HR June, 1972, in house of Enoch Hollingsworth.

Page 63 R, lines 22-27, Liberty Twp., P.O. Liberty; 18 July 1870.

85-85	ABIJAH HOLLINGSWORTH,	65m, farmer 20,000-1,200	South Carol.
	Actia	62f, k. h.	Ohio
	Annie (HR June 1972:61)	28, at home	Indiana
	Luther	22, Do.	Do.
	Clinton	18m, farmer	Do.
	Jane	9,	Do.

Page 63 R, lines 36-40; 64, line 1; 18 July 1870.

87-87	Luther Leonard, (age scratched), farmer		Illinois
	Emmet	Do.	Do.
	Margaret	1() at home	Do.
	Elizabeth	1() Do.	Do.

Mary Leonard,	64f,	Ohio
INDIANA HOLLINGSWORTH,	21f, *	Indiana

*In house of Abijah in 1860.

Page 64, lines 24-28; 19 July 1870.

93-93	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, **	28, farmer	-400	Indiana
	Rebecca	24, keeping house		Do.
	Alpha	4f,		Do.
	John C.	2,		Do.
**	Infant (female)	4 months (b Feb 1870)		Do.

In house of Abijah in 1860.

Page 64 R, lines 17-20; 19 July 1870.

100-101	MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH, *	40, k. h. 5,000-400	Ohio
	Garrett	20m, farmer	Indiana
	William	18, Do.	Do.
	Nettie	8,	Do.

*Widow of David, see HR June 1972, p. 61.

Page 65, lines 37-40; 65 R, lines 1-4; P.O. Brownsville; 20 July 1870.

113-114	(M----) HOLLINGSWORTH, **	38mk farmer	Indiana
	Mag	34f, k. h.	Do.
	Allen **Madison 1860,	16m,	Do.
	Mary HR June 1972:61	15f,	Do.
	Ada	12f, (Ida in 1860)	Do.
	Abijah	11m,	Do.
	Lousetta	9f,	Do.
	Vallain?	7f,	Do.

Vanderburgh County

Page 171 R, lines 1-6; City of Evansville, 2nd Ward; 7 July 1870.

141-141	TP ? HOLLINGSWORTH,	42m ---salesman 500-5,000	Kentucky
	Sarah E.	31f, k.h. 25,000-500	Indiana
	Lewis	5m,	Do.
	Sadie (Not found 1860?)	3f,	Do.
	Katie	1f,	Do.
	William H. Stoe ?	21m, physician -500	Kentucky

To be CONCLUDED! (At last; whew! and other expletives.)

Added 1860 Indiana:

Ohio County

Page 495, lines 36-40; 496, lines 1-5; Randolph Tp. P.O. Rising Sun; /24 July 1860.

416-420	C. B. HOLLIS, (yup!)	39m, farmer 6,500-380	Virginia
	Susan	30f,	Indiana
	J. H.	12m,	Do.
	S. C.	10m,	Do.
	P. A.	8f,	Do.
	C. B.	6m,	Do.
	W. C. (?) (bad!)	4m,	Do.
	E. M. (?) Do.	2m,	Do.
	Unnamed (female)	5 months,	Do.

When we located Charles Hollingsworth in 1870, we checked our June, 1972 issue and did not find him in 1860, but, although the 1860 itself is very faded, we could see enough to conclude that we did not miss him. Checking HR Number One ("Old Granddaddy") for April, 1965, we located him in the 1850 census on page 32 of that issue (yes, in those days, HR ran to over fifty pages!), age 25, born Ohio, wife Susan, 21, and children Joseph, 2 and Samuel, 8 months, all born in Indiana. A quick re-check in 1860 located the above entry. It is unmistakably the same family. But the census taker was mistaken. But you must remember: In the censuses from 1850 through 1870, one original census was taken at the household, corrected and approved by the head of the family, and sent to the marshal at his headquarters. The marshal then "caused to be" made, 2 "perfect copies" of this original. One was sent off to Washington, D.C. and the other to the Secretary of State. The original? It was filed in the County Clerk's office. (Nearly all of the latter originals are missing. How come? Your editor thinks that it could not be by accident, since there are thousands of counties in the U.S.A. and were then, too. The originals may have been deliberately destroyed. Why? Because of the 72 year confidential period impressed on the Federal Copies. The clerks could see that the confidentiality could be broken by having a copy in the local courthouse. There is not one shred of evidence for this conclusion in our hands. Does anybody have such evidence? The personnel at the U.S. National Archives agreed with your editor that this could be why so many thousands of these folio sized books are missing from nearly every courthouse in the United States, with a few exceptions. (A goodly number for counties in New York have survived, for example.))

Yes: the assistant marshal of Ohio County, Indiana, 1860, may well have written "Hollis" by error. But it seems unlikely, if Charles Hollingsworth then looked at the entry to correct it. It seems more likely that the marshal himself, or his clerks, copied the original wrong. But alas, that precious original, which visited the very home of Mr. Hollingsworth, is probably long gone in the incinerator! But if any of you Hoosier readers want to visit the courthouse at Rising Sun to see if you can find that original, for God's sake, alert the State Archivist and Willard Heiss and HR!

OBITUARY

(1) James Hollingsworth - 1894 - Philadelphia, Penna..

On the 24th instant, James Hollingsworth, age 81 years. The Relatives and Friends of the family, also Shackamaxon Lodge # 343 I.O. O.F. and Philadelphia Lodge # 5, A.O.U.F. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his son in law Wm. M. Allen, 1903 Adams Street. Interment private at North Cedar Hill Cemetery. (From a Philadelphia paper, June, 1894, probably between Sunday, 24 June, when Hollingsworth died, and Wednesday, the 27th, courtesy the late Samuel W. Hollingsworth, 810 S. 58th, Philadelphia 19143, enclosed in his 24 Sept 1964 letter. (See his letter below.) He was one of our first subscribers.)

(2) John Hollingsworth - 1892 Philadelphia, Penna.

HOLLINGSWORTH - on the 23rd inst. John Hollingsworth in his 90th year. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his son McKee Hollingsworth, Olney. Services at St. James M. E. Church at 3 o'clock. Interment at St James's Church ground. (From a cutting out of a Philadelphia paper but undated. Samuel W. Hollingsworth, the donor, wrote to both the minister of the church and the cemetery office - or sexton - but got no reply. This John is from the family in County Down, now in Northern Ireland. He lived, before emigration, at Letalian, a townland in the parish of Kilcoo, and had a son, McKee Hollingsworth, baptised at First Rathfryland Presbyterian Church, on 28 March 1836 - see HR June, 1966, p. 76 item 15). The other James Hollingsworth above (item 1) is also from the same family.) Note: Death certificate shows he died 23 Jan 1892 age 89.

(3) Michael William Marchillo - 1984 - Las Vegas, Nevada

Michael William Marchillo, the son of Patrick and Patricia (Hollingsworth) Marchillo, died Thursday, 13 Dec 1984 at Las Vegas, Nevada, at the age of thirty. He was born 26 August 1954 at Santa Monica, California. He attended Penmar Elementary school, and Culver City Junior and Senior High schools. He married in Feb., 1973 Debra Julie Lis. and had 2 children Christina Michelle and Michael Patrick Marchillo.

He resided most of his life locally, but moved to Las Vegas three years ago, with his family to better his life. He loved music and began playing the guitar at an early age. He always owned a guitar. He loved the outdoors and fishing and going to Independence with his stepdad and brothers to catch trout and camp out.

Because he loved the outdoors, he chose to make his living driving a truck.

He leaves his children, Christina and Michael, of Las Vegas, mother and stepfather, Pat and Frank Hudson, sister Wendy Shapiro, brothers Joel and Brion Hudson and niece Rachael Shapiro, all of Culver City, California.

His body was cremated and his ashes were interred at Woodlawn Cemetery, Santa Monica, in the same grave as his grandmother, (the late Mrs. Irene M. (Stephan) Hollingsworth, Pat's mother, who died Feb. 28, 1959) which was his wish. (Contributed by Pat Hudson. A tragic death from a long illness. His lineage: Michael W.⁶ Marchillo; Patricia E.⁵ Hollingsworth; of Frederic Joseph⁴, Frederick³, Edward Earl², Frederick¹, Samuel^A Hollinsworth, John^B Hollinsworth of Ballinakill, Ballycanew, Co. Wexford, Ireland.) Deeply regretted.

(4) Alice Hollingsworth - 1864 - New York.

Alice Hollingsworth died June 14, 1864, in Lisle, New York, age 2 years, born in Connecticut. (From "675 Marriages and Deaths from Southern Tier and Central NY, ... (Etc.)" on Gen. Society of Utah film 004006, contributed by Mrs. Luana Gilstrap years ago.)

Mrs. Beacham died Wednesday at her home in Canton of an apparent heart attack. She was the widow of the late Thomas Virgil Beacham. Mrs. Beacham was a former librarian for the Canton Public Library, and served on the Mississippi State Library Board. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Wesleyan Circle. A native of Yazoo City, she was the daughter of the late John Clifton and Molly Eleanor Bustin Hollingsworth. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Wallace Pierce of Oakland, Tenn., two nieces, Mrs. T. M. Brown of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Byron Frizzell of Johnson City, Tenn.; two nephews, Henry Clifton Simmons, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., and Robert Gibson Hollingsworth of Jackson, Miss. Pallbearers were Otto Muller, Herbert McMullen, Jr., Frank McMullen, Charlie Riddell, Jimmy Stewart and Douglas Rasberry. (From the Madison County Herald, Canton, Miss., Sat. May 8, 1975, sent to us by subscriber Mrs. Byron W. Frizzell of Johnson City, Tenn. Mrs. Frizzell also quotes from the same paper for Thurs. Jan 11, 1962 about her aunt:

aunt:

She was the 1962 Outstanding Woman of the Year in Canton. In her nomination the letter stated she was loved by the young and old alike, never too busy to lend a helping hand or say a kind word ... the problems of the school children (in the library) were her problems ... each man, woman, and child was an individual, not just another number asking to check out a book ... one whose deeds of kindness and concern for mankind stand out...) (A desc. of James & Elizabeth Newberry H.)
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(1) Justin Hagan Woods, born May 4, 1980 at Fairchild Air Force Base Hospital, to Francis LaVern Woods, born at Hazelhurst, Miss. and his wife, Sharyn Kay Farrell Woods, born in 1942 at Newton, Iowa. The child was baptized on 22 June 1980 at Saint Anne's Parish, Medical Lake, WA. 7 lbs even, 20 inches.

Sharyn is the daughter of June Virginia Sladek Farrell by her husband, Clifford, and June's mother was Madge Hollingsworth wife of Matt Sladek, while Madge's father was Jacob² Hollingsworth (Frederick¹, ~~Samuel~~^A Hollinsworth, John^B Hollinsworth of Ballinakill, Ballycanew, County Wexford, Ireland. Two more sixth generation descendants of our Frederick Hollingsworth. Oh, well ... I guess we'll never catch up with Valentine in the matter of volume of descendency!

1870 U.S. Census Addition - Indiana. (September 1984 issue, p. 49.)

Marion County

Marion County
Page 233, lines 24-26; City of Indianapolis, Ward 4; 6 August 1870.

755-807 ZEPH HOLLENGSWORTH, * 27, livery-stable proprietor,
\$4,000-3,000 Indiana

Jennie * 21, Do.

James Higgin, 14, at school Do.

*Zeph and Jennie are marked "married in October, 1869." This entry was overlooked and should be the next-to-the-last entry on pages 49-50 between the Goodwin and Perry entries.

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Letter to the Editor

Land Registry,
Central Office,
Chancery Street,
Dublin 7, Ireland.
30th October 1963.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of 13th instant addressed to the Registry of Deeds has been forwarded to this office for reply. Our records show that a John Hollingsworth of Ballinakill, Gorey, County Wexford was on 7th December 1894 registered as owner of part of the lands of Ballinakill containing 46a. 1r. 19p. and part of the lands of Morroe (Monroe-Ed), containing 12a. 2r. 20p. and part of the lands of Tomagaddy containing 17a. 3r. 35p. In accordance with the revised Ordnance Survey in 1932 the lands of Morroe became part of the townland of Ballinakill. If these are the lands to which you refer I am to say that the title thereto is registered on folio 4596 County Wexford.

However the lands were not transferred to John S. Warren in 1903 as stated in your letter. John Hollingsworth was registered owner until 30th April 1930 when Elizabeth Warren was registered as owner under the will of the said John Hollingsworth. The present owner of the lands is John O'Brien of Ballinakill, Ballycanew, Gorey.

Regarding the deed under which Elizabeth Warren became registered owner of Folio 459 (sic) County Wexford I am to say that this only shows that John Hollingsworth was the previous registered owner and does not indicate who was owner of the lands before he became registered owner. Perhaps the Land Commission could assist you further in your enquiries.

Yours faithfully,

(D. G. Jackson, Chief Clerk.)

NOTE BY H.R.: No, the Land Commission could not help much! But despite the bureaucratic buck-passing, don't you admire the rhetoric? Straight out of a mid-Victorian twilight zone.

SORRY HR is so late! 1985 marks the real 20th anniversary of this publication. April, 1965 - April, 1985. In our next issue we'll have a few surprises, and - hopefully - the final episode of Indiana 1870! Your editor found out where he really was born. We'll share that with you. Tooodleoo!

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