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U.S. NINTH CENSUS, 1870, STATE OF NEBRASKA, HOLLING(S)WORTHS.

Dakota County, p. 277R, PO Omadi has a Wm. HOLESWORTH, 28, Pa. & fam.

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	Martha	22fw, k. h.	200/500	England pfb
	Emma	2/12 (Mar 1870)		Nebraska

Gage County, p. 633R, lines 12-18; Liberty (& P.O.); 25 Aug 1870.

(**)	E. HOLLINGSWORTH (sic)	83fw, farmer	2000/1000	Eng. pfb
2-2	J. Hollingworth (sic)	33mw, (citizen)		Do. pfb
	W. J.	28fw,		Ohio pfb
	A. J.	6mw,		Neb. pfb
	T. H.	5mw,		Do. Do.
	A. E.	4fw,		Do. Do.
	A.	?2 - or: 20 (or 21?)fw		Do. Do.

**Enumeration numbers begin with one on each page! (Klutzn at work.)

Lines 24-32 ditto.

4-4	H. HOLLINGWORTH (sic)	42mw, farmer	2000/480(cit)	Eng. pfb
	M.	36fw,		Do. Do.
	M.	17fw, school		Wiss Do.
	T. (?)	15mw, Do.		Do. Do.
	M. E.	13fw, Do.		Do. Do.
	C.	9fw,		Neb. Do.
	E.	7fw,		Do. Do.
	J. R.	5mw, (May-error)		Do. Do.
	G.	4/12fw (May p'haps here)		Do. Do.

Page 642, ditto, lines 13-21; 27 Aug 1870.

4-4	D. Humphrey	23mw, farmer	/100	Nebraska
	J. HOLLINGWORTH (sic)	47mw, farmer	2000/800(cit)	Eng. pfb
	C.	45fw,		Eng. pfb
	J. H.	15mw,		Mass pfb
	A. C.	11mw,		Wisc pfb
	F. S.	8mw,		Ills pfb
	C. R.	6fw,		Neb. pfb
	C. H.	5fw,		Neb. pfb
	J. - (almost an "O")	2mw,		Neb. pfb

What an aggravation! Initials! These English immigrants appear to be James, Joseph and Henry listed in the unindexed page 169 of Stewart. They came from Melbourne, Derbyshire in 1848. "E" aged 83 is probably the widow of James, the father. Stewart, even as he forced the name-change on the Hall, also forced these Hollingworths to have an s! ("When you come to the U.S.A., Hollingworth, you are Hollingsworth!")

Lancaster County, p. 103, lines 4, 7-8; Lincoln City; 15 Sept 1870.

5-5	John Moriarty	51mw, foreman section/		Ireland pfb
	Jos. Hollingsworth	26mw, /hands on R.R./farm.		Ohio
	E. Hollingsworth	23fw, k. h.		Iowa pfb
	Cora	2fw,		Do.

(And 9 others including 7 day laborers.)

Page 103R, Ditto, line 1.

7-7	James F. Lewis, R.R. Contractor & Builder etc.			Indiana.
	EBER HOLLINGSWORTH	25mw, day laborer		

Page 124, line 13, Lincoln; 28 Sept 1870.

236-240	Elwood Reece, farmer, wife Sarah, 4 children, all b Ohio.			Ohio
	ELI HOLLINGSWORTH	31mw, carpenter		

(And 3 other carpenters.)

Richardson County, p. 131, 1. 21-29; Twp One R 14; PO Wells Mills;/

4-4	ALFRED HOLLINSWORTH	30mw, farmer	2000/1100	Indiana
	Larry E.	27fw, k.h.		Maryland

Arizinia? Hollinsworth	12fw, at home (school)	Nebraska
Ella	8fw, Do.	Do.
John C. (sic-order)	10mw, Do.	Do.
Henry " "	10mw, Do.	Do.
James	8mw, at home	Illinois
Levi	6mw, Do.	Do.
Sarah	10/12fw (Oct 1869)	Nebraska

(John C. and Henry, twins, unable to write!)

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Page 149R, lines 21-25; Twp. 1, Range 15; P.O. Salem; 9 Aug 1870.

35-40 Alfred Evans, 37, Ind., wife and 2 children.

ALFRED EVANS, 57, Ind., wife and 2 children.
LIZZIE HOLLINGSWORTH *21fw, Domestic servant Indiana

*The one is very short. Lizzie may be marked "20".

Page 155, lines 31-33; Ditto, P.O. Elmore, Nebraska; 15 Aug 1870.

(51)-52 JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH 27mw, farmer 3,000/300 Indiana
Illinois

Amelia J. 21fw, k. h. Illinois

Emma B. 1fw, at home Nebraska

Saunders County, p. 356R, lines 24-27; Tp. 13, R. 9; PO Ashland;

82-81 WILLIAM? HOLLINGSWORTH 30mw, farmer 1000/300 Illinois**

Emiline (Willie?) 28fw, k. h. Do.

Jesse B. Lmw, **2&3 Aug next a- Iowa

Ira Imw, /bove. Nebraska

Nebraska 1870: Not researched page by page. Index by A.I.S.I. was used. M 593 rolls 828-833 NARS. We "trust" them again but remember Minnesota! (Bumper-stickers should be issued.)

S T A T E O F N E V A D A. (PARDON US: NEVADA TERRITORY.)

Nye County, page 247, line 20, P.O. Reveille; between 7/9 Aug 1870.

(***) H. HOLLINGSWORTH. 26mw, miner citizen England pfb
 **Last regular house and family visitation # is 26-3, H. Hollings-
 worth seems to be living in a shack all alone, but listed with 34
 other miners who are either all in one building or each in his own
 "dwelling." Again, this was from the AISI Computerized index. We did
 not read the films page by page. Kind of missed the job. M 593-834,35.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Searched entire state, page by page, 13 Aug-17 Sept. 1987; M 593-rolls 836-850 (T-8, r 215-223, 9 rolls) 15 rolls. We used both filmings (1937/8 and 1965). 7 Volumes, 8,374 pages, 562 minutes or 9 hours and 22 minutes time searching. RESULTS: NONE FOUND.

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EDGEWORTH LYSAGHT WAS HIS NAME

This is our Exclusive. The London Times obit for Dr. Edward MacLysaght (6 Mar 1986) says he was "Born in England (a fact he was never anxious to reveal)," and Eric McAuliffe, in The Irish Genealogist (1986) says "Mac was born at sea on 6th Nov 1887, the Feast of all the Saints of Ireland-a fact which gave him no end of satisfaction," and his father was a great friend of Professor Francis Edgeworth. Your editor ignored thrift and paid the exorbitant \$12.00 for the following birth entry:

No. 277. Sub-dist. of Long Ashton, Co Somerset. Reg. Dist. of Bedminster. Sixth Nov 1887, Flax Bourton, Co Somerset, Edgeworth, a boy, son of Sidney Royse Lysaght, Civil Engineer, & Kathrine Lysaght, formerly Clarke. Mother registered 12 Dec 1887. (St Catherine's Ho.) That is the right birthdate and parentage. Now we are satisfied. Dr. Edward Anthony MacLysaght was born Edgeworth Lysaght, Sun 6 Nov 1887, in the parish of Flax Bourton (or Burton), Co Somerset, ENGLAND. We hope he does not disturb his rest to send the Banshee on his Black Coach to call on us of a very dark night! To be born in England is not bad. But Mac's Sinn Fein activity and sympathy probably explains the downplaying of the facts for all those years in Who's Who. I suppose England, an island (the grandest of them all) could be said to be "at sea." We hope our humor isn't misunderstood. Dr. Mac was one of Ireland's great sons, born in England, which gives us "no end of satisfaction."

Edmond Valentine Hollingsworth's Letter of February 15th, 1879.

Correspondent Madelyn Clark of Wilmington, Delaware, has sent us one more letter dealing with our own family of Hollingsworth from County Wexford, Ireland. Edmond Valentine Hollingsworth, in spite of his middle name, was really "no relation" to the American Quaker progenitor, Valentine Hollingsworth (1632-1711). As seen in this letter, he was born Feb 14th, 1830 - St Valentine's Feast Day, and given the name SOLELY for that reason. Nevertheless, upon receipt of this letter, William Baker Hollingsworth of Baltimore, Md., could not help but write an allusion to that similarity of name!

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New York Jersey City Feby 15th 1879
N.J.*

*(Handwritten over New York.)

Wm. B. Hollingsworth, Dr. Sir: I received yours - the subject you speak of is a matter I have paid very little attention to.* I have been informed that two brothers came with William the third, A.D. 1690 - one settled in Lancashire England the other in the County of Wexford Ireland the latter of which I am descended from. My father's name was Samuel - Mother Margretta Furney - Grandfather Daniel. I was born Feby 14 1830 married Eliza Jane Wilson June 4th 1857 No Issue. My time has been so much occupied since I received your letter that I could not give it the thought necessary to answer you (page 2) as fully as you require. You probably have corresponded with parties of same name in this vicinity. Should you require any more information that I can furnish I will be happy to do so. Also should like to purchase a copy when you have it in print.

Yours resply

*(Sickeningly true!) Edmond Valentine Hollingsworth
117 & 119 - 9th St. Jersey City
N. Jersey

In almost faded-out hand: "Related to Fred H. of Cincinnati -
WBH."

Above is at p. 111A, B, of the Wm. B. Hollingsworth manuscript HO:3:1 in Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust, Philadelphia.
Following is a rough sketch wrought from the above letter (p. 111C):
"1690

"Daniel H.) a brother in Lancashire, Eng.
Wexford Ireland.) (See WBH Book, p. 144 Stewart p. 171.)

a Son
Samuel, married Margretta ----- (He could not make out "Furney,"
Son later chose "Fernely" in error.)
Edmond Valentine Hollingsworth.

Born in 1830

Married, Eliza Jane Wilson 1857

"They may be of the Same original stock who visited the Continent from Cheshire or the North of England and returned with William of Orange. (these two words in a weak handwriting by WBH)"

"Valentine, was the name of the principal or head of most of the American families who came to America with Wm. Penn in 1682 WBH."

We will not use space to show how that letter became transcribed on page 144, but "Margretta Furney" got changed to Margaret Fernely, no doubt from simply misreading the handwriting, which could be easy. Margretta (Furney) Hollingsworth's fine upright headstone is still to be seen in Ballycanew Protestant Churchyard, and we published the text of the inscription and a snapshot of the stone in our December, 1970 issue. Samuel, the father, was to survive his wife. He was born ca 1797 d 30 Nov 1870. Therefore, W. B. Hollingsworth's derivative sketch above is appallingly shortsighted in concluding that Daniel, the father of Samuel, a man born circa 1799-1801, was also a soldier in the Glorious Revolution, 1689. E. V. H. does not imply that at all.

The only factual data in the 1879 letter is the short pedigree from Edmond to his grandfather, which your editor has long since subjected to harsh research, over and over. We had hoped and prayed all these years to see the original letters in this set, and this one in particular to see if the grandfather's name as written might be 'Samuel,' not 'Daniel,' suspecting a misreading by W. B. H.'s compositor. No such thing. The name is Daniel beyond doubt. The only Daniel we can account for who could be this correspondent's grandfather, was Daniel Hollinsworth of Coolookbeg, Killenagh, Co Wexford, who died in 1812, leaving a will which was proved in the Prerogative Court of Ireland, but totally perished, original and any official copy, in the holocaust in Dublin on 30 June 1922. His wife was Ellenor, as we can prove by land records. His wealth was quite sufficient, and his rank in Wexford society (Protestant) would have indicated his son's marriage to Miss Furney, daughter of Henry Furney, a very wealthy miller who owned half of the village of Ballycanew and ran the mill nearby, 'owned,' in that sense, being qualified as a wealthy leaseholder, from the Head Landlord, His Lordship, the Viscount Valentia, which was one of his titles. Daniel was, we have long suspected, a much older man than his wife, and had, in youth, been a mariner who held a house in the main street in Arklow, Ireland, as early as 1750! He, in turn, was apparently the son of Samuel Hollinsworth of Coolookbeg; aforesaid, brother of your editor's 4th great-grandfather, John Hollinsworth of Ballinakill (1714-1791). These two, with a 3rd brother, William Hollinsworth of Cronelusk, Arklow Parish, (d 1807, aged 84) seem to be the "First Generation" of the Southern Ireland family. All were prominent and wealthy "Episcopal" farmers, and all could read and write (they each signed their autographs Hollinsworth, NEVER Hollingsworth), and Sam and John had pews in Ballycanew Church, with the Tackaberrys, in 1760. A fourth possible brother, Thomas Hollinsworth, lived in 1768 at Cronelusk. He may have been their father. Again we beg to remind you that there was in the 1690s a notorious pirate, Thomas Hollinsworth, who sailed with Captain Kidd, and was last known to history as he sailed his ship to escape the chase of a French privateer ... "INTO DUBLIN HARBOUR!" Was he the father of John, Samuel and William? Hollinsworth, that particular "spelling" but really a family continuously using that spelling, is to be found mainly in the Parish of Wigan, Lancashire, not far from Manchester, nor, for that matter, from Mottram, Cheshire. Hence, the above letter which recalls a tradition held by a member of our family born in 1830 in Co Wexford, about a connection between Lancashire and Co Wexford Hollingsworths, is very significant - albeit vague, and cannot be dismissed.

With receipt of this letter, we contemplate that there may be only one more item dealing with our family, and it has to come from William Hollingsworth of New York City. More as received.

(Part One) The Hollinsworth Day of Terror (Part One)

"A body of more than one thousand insurgents, in advancing towards Gorey, on the 1st of June (1798) had taken possession of a small village called Ballycannoo, four miles to the south of Gorey... This victorious band, on their return (from) Gorey, fired most of the houses at Ballycannoo (now Ballycanew-Ed.), and entered the town in triumph, with 100 horses and other spoil they had taken..." (The History of Ireland, Ancient & Modern, by John Mitchel (n.d.) D. & J. Sadlier & Co., Chapter 35, p. 317.) Not just the private houses were set afire. The hord of rabble also entered the church and brought forth the registry and vestry minute books, dating back, perhaps to the late 1600s, which they set on fire deliberately, calling them 'Heretick Books.' Rev. Arthur Colley, with his vestrymen, on their return later, began the new register with the solemn certificate that the older registers had been taken away "or destroyed in the late Rebellion..." (See HR Sept 1970, p.112.)

The Hollinsworths had farms just across the fields in several directions from the village, and John Hollinsworth, son of John, had a shop in the village of Ballycanew. Of course, they had all left the area before the "insurgents" got there the first time, some of them, including Nicholas Hollinsworth, joined their yeomanry units to fight. Our Samuel Hollinsworth (1765-1815) is said to have had his "leg shot off" during that summer. Nicholas was a member of Lord Mountnorris's yeomanry, the Camolin Cavalry; of that fact we have proof, for he was later discharged for neglect of duty in 1799. (The actual muster rolls perished in 1922 - and what else is new?)

The compensation claims papers also perished in 1922, but a very detailed calendar was made of them, which survived, and also the list of names and amounts was published shortly after the Rebellion ended. From these documents, we learn that the Hollinsworths suffered the following losses:

- (1) Daniel Hollinsworth, residence Coolookbeg, Parish of Killenagh, Loss there of cattle, crops, provisions and furniture, amounting to £117.1.10d. Claim filed 21 Nov 1798; 3 pages in file.
- (2) John Hollinsworth, res. Ballycanew (Village), claimed for provisions, household and shopgoods. £83.3.9d. Oct 8, 1798. One page.
- (3) Nicholas Hollinsworth, farmer, Ballycanew (Townland). Cows, crops, etc. profit thereof. £142.15.6d. 14 Nov 1798. 3 pages.
- (4) Samuel Hollinsworth, farmer, Ballinakill, Ballycanew Parish, loss of crops, apparel. £254.7.8d. 23 Nov 1798. 5 pages.
- (5) Samuel Hollinsworth, farmer, Coolookbeg, Killenagh Parish, Loss there of a meadow, household goods. £9.18.3½d. 20 Nov 1798. 5 pp.
- (6) Thomas Hollinsworth, farmer, Tomduff, Killenagh Parish. Crops, Farming utensils, etc. £284.0.11½d. 22 Dec 1798. 6 pages.
- (7) William Hollinsworth, Crana-crower, Ballycanew Parish. A horse, calves, crops, provisions. (Amount not known.) 3 Sep 1800. 1 page.
- (8) William Hollinsworth, farmer, Cronelusk Townland, Parish of Arklow, Co Wicklow. A gold ring, a mare, bedding, apparel. £21.14.6d. 18 Jan 1799. 3 pages. (Repeated from HR Oct 1965:118.)

From Record Commissioners, Parliamentary Returns, Vol. 10, pp. 2229, 2298, 2450, 2471 (handwritten, P.R.O.I. Dublin. Extracted from Bundles 49, #3670-74; 70, #5351; 86 #1797 and 99, 3256 which were turned into charcoal 30 June 1922). The amounts claimed weren't supplied by the above, but were printed in "Commissioners for Enquiring into the losses sustained by such of his Majesty's Loyal subjects as have suffered by the Rebellion (1798): List of persons who have suffered losses in their property in the County of Wexford and who have given in their

claims on or before the 6th of April, 1799," purchased in April 1970, by your editor, from the National Library, Kildare Street, Dublin 2, Ireland, Patrick Henchy, then Library Director. The claim of William Hollinsworth of Cranacrower, Ballycanew, was not in the printed list, since he did not submit it until 3 Sept 1800.

We have seen extracts from a number of the original files. Unfortunately not any of the Hollinsworth papers survived. But we learned the great value of them, had they survived. There were statements, besides that which is implied above, such as the names and ages of every person dependent upon the applicant, which created a census better than any we know of except the 1880 U.S. and the 1925 Iowa State! (The latter gave the names of the parents of everybody enumerated.) Affidavits were also signed attesting the veracity of the claimants, usually by the Protestant Parish ministers. Alas: All gone!

The histories of the 1798 Rebellion are numerous. One was written only a decade and a half ago by Thomas Pakenham, and your editor had to correct the error he committed, stating wrongly that John Hunter Gowan of Gorey, (who was on the rebel 'Death List') uncle of John Hollinsworth (shopkeeper)'s wife Elizabeth Roe, was called "Hunter Gowan" because he was a Javert-like magistrate who hunted down "Papists" to convict them or otherwise destroy them, when, in fact, it was the surname of his mother's family from Co Tipperary, and, far from being a Protestant Grinch, he was the Hero who saved Gorey from the Terror! (There: It has been said!) Thank God, Gowan lived out his life in peace and died in his 90s. His son, Ogle R. Gowan, emigrated to Canada and founded the Loyal Orange Lodge of British North America. Our Frederick Hollingsworth came out at about the same time!

The best history of the rebellion by far is that by Sir Richard Musgrave, Bart. (a surname associated with the Valentine Hollingsworth family also) hardly a year after the rising was crushed by none other than Lord Charles Cornwallis, who, this time, did not surrender at Yorktown to any rebels! In fact, Musgrave's first edition was immediately suppressed! Luckily, the 2nd edition (1801) is available in Los Angeles (not now! It's in the L.A. Central Library). The Appendices of this work, and the same in George Taylor's book on the rising, supply probably the name of every person murdered, with their residences. No Hollinsworths. But here is an incomplete list of those who were relatives to the Hollinsworths by blood or by law. Because of the constant close intermarriage between these loyalists, there may indeed be many more names we should include: Samuel and John Jones, John Parslow and John and Thomas Whitney, all shot dead at Scullabogue House on 5 June 1798; John Dalton, burned to death in Scullabogue Barn on same day (See HR. June 1969 pp. 45-51); Thomas Gainfort (Ganford) and Richard Whitney, murdered on Wexford Bridge; Wm. and Robert Bates, Timothy Foxton, John Lee, Wm. Ormsby, George Reed, Wm. Stanford, Wm. and Humphrey Spencer, all slaughtered on the road from Gorey to Coolgreany on 'Bloody Friday'; Joseph Rath, Thomas Oakes, Thomas Whitney, Wm. Sly, Isaac Earl, George Warren, John Rickaby (Rickerby), John Lyndon (Lyndon), Thomas and Samuel Kendrick, murdered on Vinegar Hill or nearby after the rebels took Enniscorthy. Richard Tackaberry and Wm. McDaniel, killed on 28 May in the taking of Enniscorthy. (Except for the last two named, you must realise that nearly all of those named were private citizens, not connected with the Irish or British Governments, though some may have belonged to the Yeomanry (parttime militia) Corps. This following is a list of those murdered in their houses or singly: Richard Gainford, in Templeshambo Parish, Thomas and Samuel James, in Killann Parish; Henry Johnson, Killenagh Parish;

Robert Massey, at Gorey, Roger Pierce, at Limerick Hill, Co Wexford, James Lett, between Wexford Town and Enniscorthy, Joseph Bass, of Gorey Parish, Robert Webster of Garrybritt, Samuel Oakes of Enniscorthy, Andrew Radwell, John Oakes of Peppard's Castle, John Warren of Killann Parish, Robert and two Richard Ganfords at Rev. Francis Turner's house at Ballingale, with the minister, Roger Pierce of Ballythomas (see above, duplicate?), John Burbridge, John Godkin killed at Ballyellis, William Inman and Peter Stanford, do., John Stringer was killed by Hessians by mistake. Following in the list found in Wexford gaol (Jail) left there by the so-called Bloody Committee: Joseph, Richard and Thomas Gainfort (see above, some duplication here), Richard Jeffares, Ivory Jeffares, both of Wexford town, Christopher Jeffares, Shepard, Benjamin and James Jones, Joseph Kendrick, Charles Lett, Thomas Seally, John Sparrow, Robert Styles, James and Robert Thackaberry (Tackaberry), Richard Whitney and Robert Burkett (261 names on the list of the Bloody Committee). Note: Most English names.

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Additional note: Musgrave, op. cit., p. 438, shows the names of the regiments who served under Major-General Needham at Arklow, of British regiments, Irish County Militia, and Yeomanry Corps. The latter included the North Arklow, South Arklow, Camolin, Coolgreney and Castleton corps. The Camolin Yeomanry, under Lord Mountnorris (Viscount Valentia, a.k.a. Arthur Annesley) was composed of 1 Captain, 2 Subalterns, 2 Serjeants and 57 rank and file in the Mounted side, and 1 Subaltern and 24 r&f, dismounted. Nicholas Hollinsworth, John and Benjamin Tackaberry undoubtedly were in the rank and file. (Wheeler & Broadley's The War in Wexford, (1910) p. 290, shows the order, 1 May 1799, for their dismissal for neglect of duty.)

 MADELYN CLARK NEWSFLASH: Correspondent Madelyn Clark turned up the original Deposition of Samuel² Hollingsworth, son of Valentine, signed 4th June 1735 before Thomas Laurence, Esqr, Mayor of Philadelphia. The signature of Samuel is there, and the record appears to be perfectly authentic. It is, surprisingly, a reproduction published in History of the Wells and Allied Families of the Eastern Shore of Maryland & Delaware, by George Harlan Wells, M.D. (Phila. 1958). The text, including the Calvert name remarks, has already been published in HR Sept. 1986, pages 41-42, and there is no need to repeat it here. We now await a copy of the deposition of John Musgrave, which is said to state that the Hollingsworths came on the Antelope. (See p. 18 it 2(5))

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) Some time back we published the story that a Richard Hollingsworth had 'invented' the drive-in theatre concept. In the same issue we showed that in another source, the name was Richard Hollingshead. Lately, your editor, still agonizing (well, kind of agonizing) over this question of vital and all-consuming interest, decided to lay it to rest. He wrote the Camden County Historical Society, Park Blvd. & Euclid Avenue, Camden, N.J. 08103 and their reply has done it.

(a) The Courier-Post, Thu, June 8, 1933, p. 17, has a 2 column wide ad, with the banner: "Sit in your car. See and Hear the Movies!" The auspicious occasion presented that deathless film, "Wife Beware," starring Adolph Menjou, so dearly disremembered by all of us. It was showing at The World's First Auto Movie Theatre, Near Central Airport. 2 persons and a car, 75¢. Family Admission, \$1.00.

(b) A fact sheet shows the name was Automobile Movie Theatre, and corrected Mr. Menjou's name to Adolphe. It shows the inventor and developer was () Hollingshead, Jr.

(c) Unnamed paper, possibly as above, Tues 13 May 1975, cutting headed: "R. M. Hollingshead Jr., Businessman; Developer of First Drive-In Movie." He had been retired board chairman of the corporation which bore his name, was 75, and had died on 12 May 1975, at his residence, 1144 Red Rose lane, Villanova, Pennsylvania. He was born 25 Feb 1900 in Riverside, New Jersey. The company he headed was founded by his father, and manufactured oils, etc. for harnesses used on horses, and later, waxes, polishes and paints for the horseless variety of carriage. His Drive-in Theatre, which opened in 1932 (sic), in Camden, attracted visitors from nearly every state in the union. (We wonder how many drove home with a speaker still attached in the car?) He also pioneered as a businessman who flew in aircraft on his business trips, and was also on the board of the Kellett Aircraft Corp. from 1961-69 (your editor can still remember his thrill at seeing the Kellett Autogyro- remember those?). Well, we proved the point. This is the most footage we ever gave to a fellow surname, but Richard Hollingshead, Jr., deserves it. But the truth is, your editor has always hated drive-ins. With the passion of an Andy Rooney! 'Why is it that when you are trying to hear and see the film, that the couple in the rear seat of the car are doing other things to disturb you? Like crunching on popcorn.'

(2) Dale Hollingsworth of Grand Junction, Colorado, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of Club 20, a promotional group for land useage, water supplies and better transportation on the West Slope of the Rockies. The election occurred on Thurs 23 Jan 1975 (A Colorado paper, Fri, Jan 24, 1975, sent to us at that time by Jane Gear of Littleton, Colorado.)

(3) The parked car belonging to E. B. Hollingsworth, Jr. 6929 South Knolls Way, Littleton, Colorado, sustained \$50.00 worth of damage on 4 Aug 1975 when hit in the side by a boy on his bike going heck bent for leather. James E. Trygstad, 14, had a concussion and facial cuts. Hope he is okay by now. (The Independent, Littleton, Co. Thurs Aug 7, 1975 by Mrs. Gear.)

(4) We received a nice Easter card in 1970, simply signed "Well Wisher." It was from Canada, and apparently in response to an ad for data your editor put in the Toronto papers on our own family. This anonymous correspondent apparently was female, judging by the script (please don't accuse us of Chauvinism). She says: "I knew a Hollingsworth family about 50 years ago - They attended the Bishop Carmichael Memorial Church - Anglican, but we moved & they moved from the Parish & Church burned down about 8 yrs ago. They were tall, well built - fair complexion & dk Brown hair in person - very nice - Pleasant but reserved people... Can't remember their Christian names." Thanks, but next time, Mizz Unknown, please remember a little more.

(5) Correspondent Lynda George, of Lewisville, Texas, sent us a clipping from the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger, Oct 3, 1986 with the column Family Trees, Nancy Parkes, Editor. The announcement of a family reunion to be held Oct 5, 1986 at Bethesda Church in southern Hinds Co., Mississippi. The reunion was to consist of descendants of William Smith Hollingsworth and his wife Clarissa Morris, early settlers of Newton County, Mississippi (our readers know them well). The meet was to include services at the church at 11 a.m. and a dinner at the Fellowship Hall afterward, food to be furnished by the visitors. Mrs. George sent a letter to Louisville, Miss. attempting to get more data but never heard from anybody! Not good PR. The 1982 talk about a 300th anniversary reunion of descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth was also a no-go, but for other reasons. If you want your reunion to flourish, when getting a valuable freebee like this, be sure to ap-

point a corresponding secretary (honorary, of course) to answer the mail. Nancy Parkes, the column editor, is too busy to channel all the correspondence. Her PO Box is 387, Louisville, Miss 39339, should you want to send in a query on any Mississippi-connected family. Address it to Family Trees. Don't miss such an opportunity. The Jackson Clarion-Ledger/Jackson Daily News is a widely distributed newspaper.

(6) We asked the Tennessee State Library & Archives, 403 7th Ave North, Nashville, TN 37219, to send us the details about Abraham Hollingsworth in Jackson County, Tennessee. They send Xerox of the Historical Records Survey, (WPA) done in June 1936 by Mrs. Maude McGlasson, copy of the Ranger Book, 1817-60, one of the very few surviving documents from Jackson County, whose courthouse was destroyed in about 1870, greatly to be mourned. Abraham was undoubtedly the eldest son of that name, of Samuel Hollingsworth of Burke, Buncombe and Haywood Counties, North Carolina. Abraham consistently signed like Pres. Lincoln, just A Hollingsworth, and since it is said that they were acquainted in early Illinois and Lincoln and Abe's son Sam rode out together in the Black Hawk War (1832), maybe Lincoln copied A Hollingsworth's bad habit. (Historians hate initials!- HH)

A. P. 55 (P. 135 original) A. Hollinworth proved, 21 May 1819, as a Justice of the Peace (surmised), that John Harris had taken up one bay horse with white hair mixed etc appraised to fifty dollars.

B. P. 4 (original p. 8-no explanation of this order) Taken up by Abraham Hollingsworth Three head of cattle marked ... one Brindle cow has some white under Belly and has a small star in her forehead (sic) and has a short Tail marked a tooth crop off the Left Ear and split in the Right, also... (etc.) appraised to Twenty one Dollar. Jan 12th, 1821. Transmitted to Wm. Galbreath May the 10th 1821.

All this does is prove his residence. He had lived near his father for years, even had a lawsuit against him, and went to Tennessee until the mid 1820s, then up into Illinois, dying in Schuyler County in 1837. Your editor knew about him before we ever heard of his ancestors. It was Abe's son Avonant who was Marshal and jailer of the City of Springfield, Mo., stabbed by a drunk. (A long line of lawmen.)

(7) Not again! Not long ago, maybe 17 years, we published the letter of somebody in Canada whose language was blue, true blue. It told of a man he called "Ed Hollingsworth" who was a fire ranger up in the Thunder Bay district of Ontario, Canada. Well, we decided to make an attempt to prove this. A letter of Jan 5, 1988 from the Ministry of Natural Resources (Ministere des Richesses naturelles - to please the Quebec bunch) C. M. Foster, Clerk, Thunder Bay District, etc. "...In checking with local retirees, we found that there was a Mr. Hollinshead in the Kashabowie area but are unable to come up with a first name or any other information." (Brother! The Hollin(g)sheds are taking over our magazine! But this isn't satisfactory enough. More later. Wait till you read the next squib!)

(8) Cousin and Correspondent Clare Hollingsworth, Edmonton, Alberta (Olympiad Country), in a letter of about Jan 1984, said his brother Ralph in Toronto, Ontario, met a Tom Hollingsworth, native of Ireland (MUST be one of our kinsmen-Ed.) who is a recent immigrant. He is an Account Executive. Tom told Ralph who told Clarence that the Royal Coach for the Queen and Prince Philip, of whom we know, was 'crafted, designed and built by a Tom Hollingsworth, and this is acknowledged by the engraved plate attached to the coach.' Your editor finally got round to an "enquiry" about this (cynic that we are) on 25 Dec 1987, a very impressive reply coming back dated 7th Jan 1988 from P. M. Almond, Chief Clerk, The Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace. He states, (in part) "...we have no record of a Tom Hollingsworth ever

having designed or built a coach for The Queen or any previous British Monarch." He states that the Gold State Coach was designed by Sir Wm. Chambers and delivered to the Royal Mews in 1762. A list of every craftsman who worked on it is at hand and Mr. Hollingsworth's name is not on it. That coach does not have a plate on it bearing the name of the manufacturer. None of the other coaches or horse-drawn vehicles there have any connection to any Hollingsworth. He does say, however, that when a coach is repaired, (restored etc.) the renovator's new plate replaces the former one. (Aha! We thought. Maybe Tom the Irishman Hollingsworth saw a plate which has now been replaced.) Mr. Almond continues:

"I have also contacted the Archivist of the Worshipful Company of Coachmakers and he has no record of Mr. Hollingsworth ever being recorded as a carriage/coach designer or builder." So there. Although that is not the last word (he says if we come up with more detailed information, year, exact coach, he might investigate further), it is Hollingsworth Register's last word. Let's just say it was the Blarney Coach that had the plate, ta-tah, ta-tah, sure an' begorrah. (Give me a Guinness, quick.) (See Sept 1986 HR, p. 45.)

(9) Tony Hollingsworth, our Wicklow cousin, in a letter dated in 1965 from the Meteorological Station in Rosslare Harbour, Wexford, said he had been in the National Library, Dublin, and seen some stuff on "Edward & Nicholas Hollyworth" who owned lands in Co Dublin from 1580-1660," who might be our ancestors. Your editor knows of them. They were in Ireland much earlier. But we had long since resolved this problem. The surname is Hollywood. In a few instances, it has been written Hollyworth (never Hollingsworth). The given names are misleading since they are the same as our Wexfords and Tony was new at it. No. These are the Hollywoods of Tartane, Papiests (Roman Catholics) who lost much of their estates at the Commonwealth and were transplanted, sent to Connaught Province. There is still a place in western Co Dublin named Hollywood, and it may be the origin of the name of Hollywood, California, rather than Holywood, Co Down, as some have claimed. In investigating this family, your editor never found a Hollywood who was a Protestant, though a large number of our cousins in Ireland now, including Tony, are Catholics, having been the descendants of "mixed marriages," as they are called in The Old Sod.

(10) Cousin Rachel Hollingsworth Higginbotham of Yucaipa, Calif., (now busy at work writing a Frederick Hollingsworth Genealogy for her family), sent us a cutting from the Dec 17, 1987 Macon Beacon, Macon, Miss. p. 10, which also carries Nancy Parkes's Family Trees, as we note above (see the distribution, my readers?), where Everts E. Jackson, 311 S. Texas St., Richardson, TX 75081, wants to find living descendants of William Hollingsworth, b NC ca 1795 who had children b in Tennessee before living in Monroe Co., MS about 1832. Wife Dorcas Willey. Children listed, including William M. Hollingsworth 1825-1905 m Lucinda P. Willey in 1846 and had 10 children. Can you help? Write to Mr. Jackson, citing the paper and HR.

Another Exclusive! Hugh Glasford Found!

Don't say Hollingsworth Register doesn't help. Some time ago we did a cursory search (love that technical jargon) of the many Irish records available to us at the Family History (LDS) Library here in West L.A. which has some 50,000 rolls of microfilm alone, besides the books, from all over the world (a fact, we have always thought, that the "Eastern Clique" of professional genealogists would just as soon not be advertised). We found no record of Hugh Glas(s)ford. The 70-million name International Genealogical Index (1984) zilched us too.

This will be brief, because all we have found is a record of him in the 1664 Hearthmoney Tax Roll for County Armagh (D 604/48 Public Record Office, Belfast, NI also filmed by the GSU), in the Townland and town of Legacory Town:

Alexander Biger, Hugh Glascord (sic), Bryan Braddye, John Browne, Cristopher Tumblett, Adam Ballentine, Andrew Wallace, John Moore, Thomas Gibbson, Mungo Redford, Robert Gilpatrick, James Taggart, Jas. Gillaspy, Widdowe Spence, fflorance Gray, John Gelly, Thomas Spence, Widdowe Gamell, William Steere, Archibald McGill, all had one hearth or chimney and paid the 2 shillings tax. This is the whole of the Legacory town list, which we feel is a valuable document. In our October 1965 issue we published all of Seagoe and Shankill Parish in this same manuscript, which we had ordered, thus missing "Hugh Glas-cord." Obviously, this is Glasford. This is a typescript copy. The original went out the roof in 1922, in the form of carbonic gas! Our familiarity with the old script tells us that the "long C" is at fault here the same as it was when "Belleniskcrannel" came out of Bel-leuickcrannel, in reverse! In the latter case, an American (Albert Cook Myers) thought the long c was an old long s. In the 'Glascord' case, a person in Ireland, too familiar with the letter, but not with the name, thought the f was the long c. (Don't you Cee?)

This is brand new data. More will be given soon. Legacory town is now Richhill, in the Parish of Kilmore. On Ordnance Survey Maps, it is inscribed "Rich Hill or Legacorry." It is 5½ miles southwest of Portadown, on the otherside from Ballyvickcrannell, now Ballymacran-dal. It is in the Diocese of Armagh. No Glasford or variant was found in the Will Index to 1837. The Parish Registers of Kilmore al-ias Rich Hill, if they survived 1922 (there is a question), only be-gan in 1789. (This correction should apply to our story in HR Jne 86:22

Hugh Glasford was the father of Jane Calvert, and grandfather of Anne and Margaret Calvert, if you had not noticed. The Lurgan Book of births &c reads:

Thomas Calvert, son of John Calvert of Moore Some (neere Gisbrough) in Yorkshire, and of Grace, his wife, was born in 1617 at Lygacory (Myers wrote Lygasory, again the long c problem) neere Lurgan, and about the 11th of the 9th month 1647 he married Jane Glasford, daughter of Hugh Glasford and Margaret his wife ... The place of the marriage on 11th of November 1647 seems to cement the facts together that the "Hugh Glasford" of the 1664 copy Hearth Tax is the same man. The Friends record says Glasford was "of Stranmillis (neere Belfast," which is probably right for 1647, but he was "settling in" at Legacorry and still there in 1664. Finding him in this secular document proves the Quaker record which, up to now, was the only source of the data we knew of. (If this could be done with the first chapters of Genesis, Darwin, Leakey and Sagan and their agnostic, Evolutionary bunch, would dry up into "billions and billions" of nothings!)

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JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH

The subject of this sketch was born in Union Co., Ind., Feb 12, 1814. His father's name was also Joseph. His mother's name was Patcie Smith; came to Washington Twp. in 1833. They were born in South Carolina. Mr. H., senior, died in Mar. 1874; Mrs. H. in 1877; buried in Sugar Plain Cemetery. Joseph Hollingsworth, the subject (here), of Washington Twp., first married Eliza Rose, Jul 27, 1835. The following are his children: Cornelius, who died in infancy; Sarah A., do., Almira, do., John, died while young; Mary E., married to Miles Han-
n, resides in Iowa; Abram R., married to Clara Ball; deceased; bur-

ied at Thorntown; Joseph A., resides in Iowa; Wm. N., married to Mary F. Hagerman, resides on the home farm; Elwood M., married to Miss McDowell. Mr. Hollingsworth was the second time married to Elizabeth Mann June 11, 1863; was the 3rd time married to Caroline Husted, June 1876; children's names: Ralph Emmett, d in infancy; Lena P. and Nella. Mr. H. was the 4th time married to Jane A. Kemper, Aug 16, 1881. He belongs to the Baptist Church; was raised a Quaker; has been living on his farm since 1835. It will be noticed that he is a very much married man, and if the name of Hollingsworth should become lost it will not be his fault (note to biographer by HR: Sir! How Dare you?). Mr. H. resides on the Big Four Railroad, between Hazelrigg Station and Thorntown, where he owns a fine farm. (From Early Life & Times in Boone Co., Indiana (1887) Harden & Spahn, Lebanon, Indiana, May 1887, reprint Unigraphic, 1974. Thanks, Marion Hargrove, for the reference.)

The biographer, or the biographee, may have erred. Boone County records, (copies) show Joseph Hollingsworth, aged 69, "son of Isaih" and Patience (Smith) Hollingsworth, married Aug 16, 1882 (HR - note a year's difference - Mar 1978 p. 19 item 6. The marriage to Elizabeth Mann is there, right date, book C-4, p. 151 (op. cit, item 18). The H. Kemper marriage in Item 19, Book C-8, p. 244. HR could not read Boone County, Ind., 1870 and it will be published (from the 1965 new films) soon. HR June 1972 p. 49 lists Isaiah Hollingsworth, 72, S.C. wife Patience, 65, ditto, among a large crop of the family in the 1860 census of Boone County. But we seem to have missed Joseph there too! This is not carried out in Stewart's book. Isaiah⁷ was son of Jonathan⁶; Joseph⁵, George⁴, Abraham³, Thomas², Valentine¹; Henry^A Hollinworth - page 42 Stewart. Stewart does not index Patience Smith!

Doug. Hollingsworth Has a Genealogical Problem:

William Hollansworth married Martha Donoha on Dec 26, 1837, by Mathew C. Patton, in Boone County, Missouri.

Without giving our readers any further information, Does anybody know the parentage of either of these parties? If so, send your helpful reply to Douglas R. Hollingsworth, 37 Sanford Street, Bangor, Maine 04401

O B I T U A R Y

(1) Samuel Hollingsworth, Picton, Ontario, Canada - 1920.

Mr. Samuel Hollingsworth, one of the old and well known residents of Picton, passed away at his home on Main St., on Thurs. June 3d, aged 79 years. Mr. Hollingsworth was born in Wexford (County-Ed.), Ireland, coming to Canada at 12 years of age and first settling in Brockville. Coming to Picton he learned his trade as tinsmith and plumber with the late J. N. Carter. He started in business in Wellington, returning to Picton about 45 years ago. Since that time he has conducted a tinsmithing and plumbing business in this town.

Mr. Hollingsworth was highly esteemed for his true worth of character. As a young man he volunteered for service in the Fenian Raid and was the owner of a medal for service at this time. He was a strong Conservative in politics and a member of the Masonic Order. Two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Mills of Belleville and Mrs. George Porte of Grand Forks, North Dakota, predeceased him about seven years ago.

Mr. Hollingsworth was twice married. The first wife who was a sister of the late James Johnston of Consecon only lived one year after they were married. The 2nd wife who survives was Miss Sarah Webster of Wellington. Of (their-Ed) a family of nine, five have passed away. John and Edward died in infancy; Mollie died in 1901; Rose was drowned

at Queen Charlotte Sound in 1914, and Mrs. Frank Rice lost her life in the Halifax explosion (See below-Ed.). Those surviving are Dalton of Los Angeles, who was unable to attend the funeral and Samuel, Annie and Daisy at home. Mr. H. had been in failing health for some time, being unable to work for the last 7 or 8 years, but was only confined to his bed for a few weeks before his death. The funeral was held at his late residence, Main St., on Sat., June 5th, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. F. L. Barber officiating. The interment in Glenwood cemetery was under Masonic auspices.

Mr. Thomas Hollingsworth and sisters, Annie and Marguerite, nephew and nieces of Toronto motored down for the funeral, returning on Monday. Miss A. Mills of Belleville, another niece, was also in attendance at the funeral. (Picton, The Gazette, Thu, 10 June 1920, by kindness of the Picton Public Library, 16 Jan 1988.) Note: Of course, this is one of our Wexfords. His death certificate, among other records, names his parents: William and Elizabeth (Jones) Hollingsworth. The names of the sisters, Anna Mills and Matilda Porte, prove it beyond doubt. Their baptisms as children of those parents are recorded at Ballycanew, Co Wexford, Ireland (HR Sept 1970, p. 115). The final paragraph above was a considerable shock. Daisy Hollingsworth Richards later came to L.A. and lived the last years of her life in Glendale, dying at 87 on 12 Apr 1982 (see a future HR). But she thought your editor had died, and he thought the same about her since 1970! None of above (William) Samuel Hollingsworth's children are now living, to clear up the mystery raised there. Thomas Hollingsworth and his sisters, Marguerite and Annie, were the only children of Frederick James Hollingsworth who burned to death in a boxcar fire in 1910 (HR Sep 1970:100). Said Frederick James Hollingsworth was always by tradition (and his baptism at Ballycanew proves it Sep 70:117 item 3), a son of Thomas and Alice (Robinson) Hollingsworth, who also were early settlers of Ontario, but stayed near Brockville in Leeds County. Oddly enough, they had a son William, baptized 28 Feb 1841 (op. cit same page) who is assumed to have died in infancy. More oddly, no baptism is there for our William Samuel (born 12 April 1841 according to his death certificate). Can it be that because William & Eliza had no male children that his cousin Thomas gave them their son William Samuel? (Only a theory. Don't quote us without "theory.") Of course, the reporter on the Picton Gazette probably 'did err,' and that would end it. But your editor is as suspicious as Tomas de Torquemada. (Decedent was usually called "William Samuel Hollingsworth.")

(2) Mrs. Clara Evelyn (Hollingsworth) Rice - Canada 1917.

Mother Killed, Eight-year-old Evelyn Rice Saves Younger Children
The following particulars regarding the death of Mrs. F. D. Rice (nee Clara Hollingsworth) are taken from the Winnipeg Free Press of Dec. 20. The Free Press prints a group picture of the Rice family and a picture of the wrecked home where Mrs. Rice was killed. Winnipeg was formerly Lieut. Rice's home: Mrs. Frank D. Rice, wife of Lt. F. D. Rice, of Winnipeg, who was killed in the recent explosion at Halifax, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hollingsworth, of Picton, Ontario, formerly matron of the Methodist missionary hospital Hazelton, B.C., where Mr. Rice met her when on a government survey. They were married Christmas Eve., 1908. Lt. Rice was on duty at Sydney, N.S., when the explosion occurred, and he could not get any word. Knowing that their house was in direct line he started at once for Halifax, reaching there Friday evening. Then he learned that his wife was killed. Evelyn, the eldest girl, 8 years old, was just starting for school when the explosion occurred which demolished the house. The greater part of the roof was in the basement. The little heroine, her mother

being killed, rescued her brother, Samuel Dwight, 4 yrs old, and her sister, Emma Rose, 2 years old, and got them to a safe place. Some kind friends took them out 8 miles from Dartmouth where their house was located and this was where the father found them.

Lt. Rice is second in command with Canadian Engineers for the Maritime Provinces and was on duty at Sydney at the time. He has lived for the past 18 years in British Columbia, and practices his profession, provincial surveyor and civil engineer, and (?purposes) taking the children back to (?Sydney) with him. Mrs. Rice was buried at Dartmouth on Tuesday, Dec. (?11th). (A portion torn away-Ed.)

A brother of Lieut. Rice, Corp. Hugh A. Rice, is musketry instructor at Canadian headquarters, Shorncliffe. Another brother, Lieut. Robt. S. Rice was killed in Sept., 1916, on the Somme, and the youngest brother, Signaller Fred C. W. Rice, is in the Masonic Hospital in London, England, suffering from a shrapnel wound in the hip. Word was received yesterday that after being wounded he was in a wet trench for 24 hours. Then he was put on a stretcher and carried by five stretcher bearers for a distance of 25 miles in relays of five miles each before he was put in an ambulance. He has been through the Vimy Ridge, Lens and Passchendaele and it was at the last mentioned place where he was wounded, on Nov. 6th, and reached the hospital in London on the 17th.

Lieut F. D. Rice is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rice, 209 Donald Street, and a grandson of the late Rev. S. D. Rice, D.D., first general superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada.

Lieut. Rice expects to return to Halifax in about 3 weeks and will be put on reconstruction of Halifax. In the disaster, 2 square miles of buildings were completely blotted out; 15,000 people were rendered homeless; 3,000 were wounded and 1,250 killed. There were 350 people blinded, some lost both eyes while others lost one eye. (From a paper (possibly the Picton Gazette) kept by the late Louis Hollingsworth, Belleville, Ontario, given to Mrs. Rose (Hollingsworth) Hassen, of Armstrong, British Columbia, who sent it to your editor on Jan 25, 1988. We had not corresponded with Rose since about 1971. She is the Emma Rose, aged 2 years, named in the horror story above told.

In Halifax Harbour, a munitions ship collided with a steamer, by a mistake or misunderstanding of signals. The munitions master was able to manoeuvre the ship to avoid a direct hit of the hold which contained the explosives cargo. But 20 barrels of benzol were upset, which poured into acid in the hold beneath and ignited it. The crew, before they fled the ship, desperately attempted to sink it. But at 9 a.m. on 7 Dec 1917 it blew up. The explosion was heard by ships at sea 50 miles distant. It leveled most of the northern sector of Halifax. Two square miles burned to the ground. Eleven million, five hundred thousand Pounds (\$30,000,000.) in damage was done. A severe snow storm struck soon afterward, depositing 3 feet of snow, which was a terrible hindrance to rescue work. 200 children were found dead in one school. A horrible duplication of that disaster was at Texas City almost 30 years later, on Wed. Apr 16, 1947, doing \$50 million in damage and killing 592 people. The Halifax disaster was obviously much worse, if only in lives lost. (Was there no attempt to evacuate the city?) The 300 who were blinded were all injured by flying glass!

(3) William Jasper Hollingsworth, Rankin, Texas - 1988.

RANKIN (Special) - Graveside services for William Jasper Hollingsworth III, 59, of Rankin will be at 11 a.m. Friday (19 Feb) in Tom Bean's White Mount (Mound-Ed.) Cemetery under the direction of

Richard W. Box Funeral Home of Crane. He died Tues. night at his home. Justice of the Peace Genevieve Titsworth ruled natural causes in the death.

He was born in Crane and moved from Denver City to Rankin a year ago. He was a retired oil field worker and a U.S. Army veteran. Survivors include two sons, Larry of Rankin and Jerry of Abilene; and five grandchildren. (Lubbock (Texas) Avalanche-Journal, Thu. Feb 18, 1988, courtesy Mrs. Nancy Poteet of Lubbock. This man is a descendant of John "Jim" Newton and Milly Ann (Woolbright) Hollingsworth of Grayson County, Texas.)

(4) John Hollingsworth, Ballinakill, Co Wexford, Ire - 1877.

Dec. 16 at his residence Ballinakill, John HOLLINGSWORTH Esq. aged 88 years. (The Gorey Correspondent, Sat 22 Dec 1877 p. 8, col. 5. courtesy of Eamon Dyas, Information Officer, The British Library, Newspaper Library, Colindale Av. London NW9 5HE England, per letter of reply, 12 Jan 1988, to ours of October or November, 1987, sent to the National Library, Dublin, who forwarded it to the BL, they not having the GC for 1877 in their file.) This is a different notice than the one we printed in HR Dec 1987 p. 60. It goes to prove that one should never believe the first reply! We have before us a letter from the British Museum Newspaper Library, Colindale Ave. London N.W. 9, (the same place; old name) dated 29 Apr 1968, almost a full 20 years ago, from P. Allen, Superintendent, who says "Obituary notices were extremely rare in 19th century Irish newspapers. The 2 1877 papers you asked us to examine appear to contain none at all. The Enniscorthy News has a few announcements ... not including Mr John Hollingsworth. The Gorey Correspondent does not even contain these announcements." It took the editor a few weeks to get time to search for this letter. It will be a vindictive triumph to send a copy of it to Mr. Dyas, to thank him for throwing the lie at "P. Allen," who really seems to have so thoroughly convinced himself that the obit (2 of them, mind you) was not there that maybe he did not bother to look! Let the Genealogist beware!

To new subscribers: John was the oldest son and heir at law to Samuel and Ann (?Earl) Hollin(g)sworth of Ballinakill, and grandson of John Hollinsworth (1714-1791) of the same, and we believe, without legal proof, elder brother to Frederick Hollingsworth your editor's immigrant ancestor and great-great-grandfather (1802-1869).

(5) Ann M. Hollingsworth, Arlington, Va. Dec 19, 1987. **

On Sat Dec 19, 1987, in Arlington, Va., Ann M. Hollingsworth, wife/ of Sallie H. Forman of Washington D.C. and David F. Hollingsworth III. Also survived by her grandson, David F. Hollingsworth IV. Memorial services will be held Tues. Dec 29, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Agnes Catholic Church, 1914 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Agnes Sanctuary Fund. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Avoca, Pa. Arrangements by the Arlington Funeral Home. (Washington Post, Dec, 1987, courtesy Doug. Hollingsworth.)

Some Hollingsworth Latest Dates /**of the late David F. H. II, mother/

(A) Grace Cook, the 2nd wife of Thomas² Hollingsworth (Val¹) was still alive on 19th of 6mo 1752 (June was, next year, the 6th month for the first time and don't you forget it. But in 1752, 6th month was AUGUST) when her son, Thomas³ Hollingsworth, Minister among Friends, wrote his will, with this statement included "My will is first that my mother may have a sufficient maintenance and of the profits of my Estates while she lives..." (New Castle Co., Delaware, Will Book One, pp. 202-204 called Miscellaneous Book # 1, a later transcript; all wills in it being entered alphabetically by surname of testator.) Thomas

was preparing to leave on a missionary trip among Quakers in Maryland. but took ill and passed from this life at Pipe Creek. Another proof that his mother was a long survivor is in Orphans Court Records, New Castle County, 1742-1761, page one, Court 15 Apr 1742:
"Whereas:-

Thomas Hollingsworth late of Christiana Hundred, in his life time saw meet to nominate and appt his wife Grace and his son Thomas the Two Sole Executors of his last will and testament ... Ballance £165.05.04. These may certify that We, William Dixon, Jacob Hollingsworth, Joseph Hollingsworth and Sarah Dixon resign upto our mother Grace Hollingsworth above all on pt. Ballances. (Signatures of all; witnesses: David (O mark) Rickey?, Samuel Greene or Greave, Joseph Mardock, Jacob Chandler.) (Found in our notebook of Aug 16, 1967. This will update page 92 of our best selling HR Sept 1969 where we state Grace "died after 2 May 1741," having forgotten to check our notebook!)

(B) Back Creek Monthly Meeting of Friends, Grant County, Indiana, marriages, Book A, p. 25, shows that Richard Hollingsworth and Sarah Hollingsworth both signed a marriage dated 22 of 4th month 1846. The marriage on p. 29 of same book, dated 21 6th month 1848, has Richard Hollingsworth witnessing marriage of Quincy Baldwin to Mary Jay. He does not appear again, but Sarah Hollingsworth appears alone in the 1850 Census, and she signs alone the marriage of Jordan Ellyman to Sophia Pemberton on 20 8th Mo 1851. From this evidence, we conclude that Richard⁶ Hollingsworth (Abraham⁵, George⁴, Abraham³, Thomas², Valentine¹) was alive and well on June 21, 1848 but dead by Census Day (June 1) 1850. We have not inquired about an estate file in Grant Co., Indiana, but were told none had been found in a previous search or inquiry. (Do you believe that? Beware! See page 15, item 4.)
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One more obituary: "SMEEKIE," your sorrowful editor's cat, born 19 May 1985 at a little after midnight, died at 1:15 AM, Wed. 2 March 1988, at the age of 2 years, 9 mos., 12 days, in the house he was born in, survived by his mother, Puss-Puss, and 3 known half brothers and sisters, and, doubtless, thousands of kinsmen to mourn his loss. He was a product of deepest incest, suffering from all the bad traits of his mother's wanderings, but his love will never be forgotten. His fur was so thick and hopelessly matted that no flea could ever make a home there, and, because of this, he was the only one of his generation allowed to come and go in the house. Not once did we ever see Smeeke squat down to scratch! He had the biggest eyes in the litter of four, Smeeke, Mickey, Boots and Sister (all now deceased), and he proved to be the survivor of them all. We miss him. He was sneaky and squeaky when in youth, so we named him Smeeke. (R.I.P.) Puss-Puss is pregnant again! (We acted as his midwife, physician and undertaker.)
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Calendar of the Joseph Adger Stewart Papers - Part Two.

1-(8), 3 pp. and 1-(9), 2 pp. Typescript. Begins at H-8, Mattie (Hollingsworth) Holstine. dau of Samuel and Sarah (Jones) Hollingsworth, b Jne 18, 1862 in Lee Co., Iowa, m Robert Holstine. I-(9) begins at G-7, Samuel⁷ Hollingsworth, b 21 Mar 1820 in Warren Co., Ohio, son of Abraham and Sarah (Pidgeon) Hollingsworth. (Stewart p. 72 continuation)
1-(10), 1 chart, & 1-(11), 1 chart. Cyrus Hollingsworth, b 18 Jan 1815 son of Joel, and Annie B. Connell (Stewart: 40 continuation).
1-(12), 11 pages, hw. Letter-head North Avenue Presb. Church, Atlanta, Ga. Written lists of children of James Franklin⁸ Hollingsworth, shown in Stewart: 18-20. Apparently used in compiling the book. Page 11 is typed but appears to be a carbon copy.

- 1-(13). 9-1 pages. Typescript copy of Baltimore Sun article, Sunday, Feb 26, 1905, Val. Hollingsworth family through son Henry, repeating the Cornish myth, mind you, 4 years after A.C. Myers had substantially debunked it in his Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Penna. Emily Emerson Lantz wrote the article for the Sun, assigning the coat of arms of Hollingsworth of Hollingsworth to this family (yuk!)
- 2-(1), 4 pp. hw. List of dates as if from a bible. Levi Hollingsworth, b Dec 25, 1822, son of Joseph & Elizabeth Ann Carr (Rogers) H. Latest date 1934.
- 2-(2), 2 pp. Ts. No date "On page 125 of your book." Mahlon W. and Ophelia (Foote) Hollingsworth. Levi and Anna (Benge) H. etc.
- 2-(3), 4 pp. Ts. Samuel H., bro. of Enoch, and 3rd of the 5 ch. of Sam² and Hannah (Harlan). M "Betty" Shewin. Jacob⁴ m Mary Brooks, Jacob⁵ m Miss Jones, and dau Mary m Flavel Foster of Keachie, Louisiana. Shreveport family, Caddo Parish, La. Taken from Jamar's book, pp. 68-9. Typed letter Jerry R. Hollingsworth, Attorney, Amarillo, TX, 18 June 1962 to J. Carter Stewart, Louisville. (Jerry was an early correspondent of HH before HR.) One p. from Jamar p. 38.
- 2-(4), 1 p. Ts. Info. furn. T. H. Hollingsworth, 728 Ohio, Lawrence, KS. n.d. Data on p. 41 of Stewart. Ch. of Jacob H. who m. Martha Henderson.
- 2-(5), 8 pp. Ts. "From Recs. from the Historical Soc. of Penna." A quote from Lurgan B & D & M Book, Ireland, (Myers to Cope 1880s-90s) Newark or Kennett (2 names, same meeting) records obtained by A. C. Myers from the Clerk of the Meeting 11-28-1900. "Bellenickeranell" or "bellenicheranoll," "Dromgorr" spellings much closer to the facts now known. Yet Stewart used the printed "Belleniskcranell" and "Dromgora" when this would have been so much better. It appears to ante-date 1925. It gives the marriage of Mary H. to Thomas Conoway at Lurgan, which Stewart does not seemingly know about. Notes from Stockdale's A Great Cry of Oppression. Deposition of Samuel² H. 1735 in Philadelphia. Val H. survey by warrant dated 12 Mar 1682/3. Deed of 1726 New Castle Co., Del (H:53) Stephen H. son and heir of Henry, and Anne, (Stephen's wife) to George Robinson etc. reciting warrant 1682-83.
- 2-(6), 3 p. Ts. Sons of William "Bille" and Parmelia (McDowell) H of Stewart's p. 18 G-7. Dated probably 1931 ("living 1931" noted).
- 2-(7), 2 p. Ts., Hw. duplicates. John Archibald Bellah Stewart data in Stewart, p. 13. Corrected.
- 2-(8), 3 p. Hw. Letter Feb 24, 1930 to JAS from Frank C. H. Old Folks Home, Inc., Sutton, Nebraska. Asks for copy of book. Son of Kuhn H., grandson of Joseph - Stewart p. 79, 83, 86.
- 2-(9), 7 p. hw. 3 letters, Nov 4, 1926, Dec 10, 1926, July 12, 1927 from Mrs. D. Florence Alward, Box 99, Orting, Pierce Co., Washington. Receipt of JAS letters not in this file. Orders book. 67 yrs old. Has letters 1867 etc from father in Arkansas on bus. trip. Her grandfather was Jacob who m Philadelphia (Delphia) Henderson; copy Tacoma, WA city directory, H. entries.
- 2-(10) 1 p. Ts. JAS to Mrs. C. R. Hammond, 129 East Palm, San Diego. Dec 12, 1927. "Should there be a new edition of my book... I had 1,000 copies printed, gave 250...to libraries without charge and have disposed of about half of the balance...distribution has caused a great deal of H. info to come into my hands which I hope some day to see in printed form." (He also had some printed on expensive paper-Ed)
- MORE LATER-MORE LATER-MORE LATER-MORE LATER-MORE LATER-MORE LATER-MORE LATER-MORE LATER-
- Our Advice: Change your name! That applies to a man we found in the U.S. Census of California, 1910: Fred M. Stink, 23, b Germany. (Vol. 47, E.D. 193, Visitation # 292.)

Part One

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Biographies of all known students, graduates & holders of office at the University of Cambridge, England, from the earliest times to 1900. Comp. by John Venn, Sc.D., F.R.S., F.S.A. & J. A. Venn, M.A. (1922), Cambridge; At the University Press; 2 vols. (The parentage of William Claiborne, Virginia Company Secretary, was corrected by this work, but because of blueblooded snobbishness, the information didn't get into print for over 20 years after the discovery, to "save the honor" of the then former editor of the prestigious Virginia Magazine, who had published the incorrect parentage in that journal in the 1890s!)

- (1) Hollingworth, Anthony. Matric. sizar from Trinity, Easter 1618 B.A. 1621-2. Ordained deacon (Peterb.) Mar. 10, 1621-2; priest, Dec. 21, 1623. (May be related to Henry Hollinworth of Ballyvickcrannell.)
- (2) Hollingworth, Benjamin, Adm. sizar (age 19) at St. John's, June 6, 1681. Son of Abraham, husbandman. Born at Allthill-on-the-Lyne, Lancs. School, Manchester (Mr. Barrow). Matric. 1681; B.A. 1684/5. Ord. deacon (York) Sept. 1685; priest (Chester) Sept. 25, 1687. Curate of Ashworth. Curate of Cheadle, 1687-90. Prob. Cur. of Throwley, Kent, till 1696. Vicar of Sheldwich, 1694-6. Vic. of Stone, Oxney, 1696. Buried at Cranbrook (Kent-HH) May 7, 1716.
- (3) Hollingworth, Benjamin, Adm. sizar at Jesus College, May 14, 1698. Of Yorkshire. Matric. 1698. Scholar, 1701; B.A. 1701/2; M.A. 1705; Fellow, 1707-12. Ord. deacon (London) Dec 14, 1704; priest (Ely) Dec. 21, 1707. Rector of Nutfield, Surrey, 1711-28. Died Mar 11, 1727/8. Died Mar 11, 1727/8. M.I. (J. Ch. Smith.)
- (4) Hollingworth, James. Matric. pensioner from Trinity, Easter 1588; resided there 10 years. Son of Martin, of Lincoln (City-Ed.), draper. Born 1570. Scholar, 1590; B.A. (?1591-2); M.A. 1595; B.D. from St. Catharine's 1603. Fellow of St Catharine's. University preacher. Taxor 1601. Ordained deacon and priest (Lincoln) Dec. 16, 1599. Rector of Trusthorpe, Lincs, 1599-1613. Rector of North Claypole, (Lincs.) 1605-1641. (Lincolnshire Pedigrees, 511.) (HR NOTE: This man was named in the will of Valentine Hollingworth who wrote it in 1627 at Claypole. He had no children of his own, and was not the father of Henry who went to Ireland. However, he did name a nephew, Anthony, who may be above No. 1.)

- (5) Hollingworth, James, Adm. pens. at Trinity, Apr. 9, 1658. Of London. Matric, 1658; Scholar, 1659; B.A. 1661-2. Probably son of Arthur of St. Andrew's, Holborn, London, Gent.; admitted at Gray's Inn, May 8, 1661.

- (6) Hollingworth, Philip. Adm. sizar at Emmanuel College, Apr. 21, 1666 Of Derbyshire. Matric. 1667; B.A. 1669/70; M.A. 1674.

- (7) Hollingworth, Richard, Adm sizar at Emmanuel, Feb 5, 1654/5. Born in Lincolnshire, 1639. Matric 1655; B.A. 1658/9; M.A. 1662; D.D. 1684. Ordained deacon (Lincoln). Vic. of West Ham, 1672-82. P.C. of St. Botolph, Aldgate, (London), 1682-93, deprived (of the office). Vicar of Chigwell, Essex, 1690-1701. Author, controversial. Died 1701. (Admon. Prerogative Court of Canterbury) 1701. (Dict. of National Biography.)

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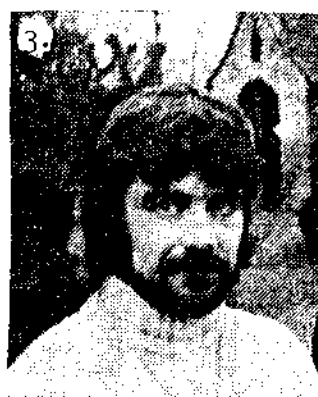
- (1) 1577 Xmas. Ralph Hollingworth, son of Ralph, of Co. Lancaster; Ap. to Thomas Audley for 9 years.

- (2) 1588 Xmas. Reignold Hollingworth, son of Reignold, late Citizen & Draper of London, Ap. to Thomas Cockayne, Mcht Adventurer, 9 years.

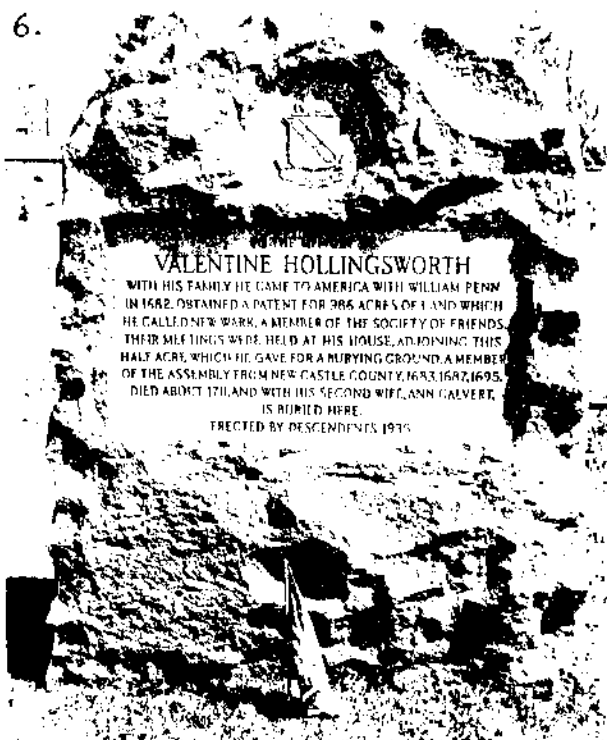
- (3) Michael Hollingworth, son of Martyn, of city of Lincoln; ap. to Ralph Hollingworth; for 8 years. (Brother of James # 4 above-Ed.)*

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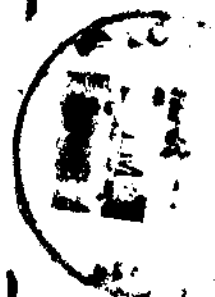
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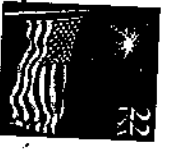
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