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Portrait Gallery on Inside Back Cover: Top row: Henry Albert (Harry) Hollingsworth (editor) age 14, spring 1946, Horace Mann Jr. High, Los Angeles, Frederick Hollingsworth's (1802-69) house, Section 1, Independence Twp., northeast of Baxter, Jasper Co., Iowa, photo by editor, 1978, courtesy David Alspaugh, whose family owned it 100 years by that time; Middle row: Madge Fleda (Hollingsworth) Sladek, dau. of Jacob² Hollingsworth (Frederick), early 1960s, Las Vegas, Nevada; Thomas Hollingsworth, Celbridge, Co. Kildare, Ireland; Christian Church, Kellogg, Iowa, where Frederick's widow, Elizabeth (Brown), worshipped until her death in 1892 (photo 1978 by editor); Bottom: Fred and Sadie Hollingsworth, with Rachel Hollingsworth Higginbotham, April, 1961, at Fred's house, Elsinore, Calif. (photo ed), Tom, Violet, Burt and Mary Hollingsworth, Mallorytown, Leeds Co., Ontario, Canada, photo received Aug 6, 1969 by editor. Notice resemblance between Tom, Burt and Fred. All from the Co Wexford Hollinsworths, but Fred was at least as distant as a 4th or 5th cousin from them! NOTES: My own pic is one of very few teenage shots, the last school photo I can remember. Frederick built that house on borrowed money (\$163.00) which was never repaid. The house has had some additions. Madge Sladek was killed about a year later in a traffic accident. Tom died some years ago. I was assured that the church was the same one of 1892. Of the groups at the bottom, only Sadie Hollingsworth and Rachel Higginbotham are now living.

You'll probably see Steve Hollingsworth on TV a lot in 1989-1990:

Sgt. Steve Hollingsworth works with the Portland, Oregon, police force. He is assigned to school patrol. On KNBC Los Angeles, on Aug. 16, 1989, Steve was briefly on camera, between 9 and 10 PM on the Tom Brokaw NBC two night special on gangs, the second night.

Now, we read in TV GUIDE that the nationally syndicated show, Cops will move from Fort Lauderdale and Broward County, Florida, to Portland and Multnomah County, Oregon, where Crips and Bloods from your editor's bailiwick (my neighborhood is a Bloods turf, Dude) are expanding their cursed cocaine business. Probably Sgt. Steve Hollingsworth will appear on those shows. Keep watch! (Can't America stop worshipping its laws that protect such rats and bring back the Bill of Outlawry? Your editor, remember, is a Monarchist!)
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Skelton to Lurgan - A General Migration?

Recent issues of HR have had a number of articles about the Skelton-in-Cleveland Parish Register, and the Calvert and Wray families. I prepared the "ancestor" of this present piece for the Dec. 1988 issue, but other priorities intervened. At this time, I still haven't ordered the final set of photocopy of the registers, which may shed more light on the problem. After that, it is anybody's guess whether other records may come to hand that will help. The volume on the Yorkshire Fines of the Stuart Period was ordered from Salt Lake some months ago. I regularly order some 4 or 5 films a week - hundreds in a year's time, for myself or clients - but this one order was seemingly lost and has had to be re-ordered! * (The Hollingsworth Jinx again?) The second volume did arrive, and did startle me considerably when it showed that the Tockett family had dealings with the Calverts who are of the Baltimore family - see next issue article - but nothing on the current difficulty was found. *It finally arrived: nothing new.

Albert Cook Myers in his work at the turn of the century with the Lurgan Meeting record books, showed how many Lurgan Friends had origins in Yorkshire, and in Skelton in particular. These 'family histories' showed clearly that the immigrations into Ireland were not on religious grounds, but probably on economic ones. And, they had come over before the Quaker movement of the mid 17th century, John Calvert and Grace his wife having landed at Rich Hill before 1617. That was only about 7 years after the Ulster Plantation got under way! Two years before Pynnar made his survey of the settlers.

I found one Robert Ingledue in the Muster of Ulster (ca 1630), who, because of his rare name, I feel must be the Robert, son of Henry Ingledue christened at Skelton on 30 Nov 1588, making him 42 at the Muster. Did he survive the O'Neill Rebellion of 23 Oct 1641?:-

Inglehue or Ingle-don't,
Will you will or will you won't,
Go to Erin for a lease?
Have a care that Thee don't cease!

The English of 1610 were not rustics like Silas Marner. Already they had made two attempts to found an Empire, in India and Virginia, and an aborted one as far back as 1588 off the coast of Carolina. In order to achieve a Plantation, the PR must be good, and offers must be made to settlers to sweeten the enticement and brave the risks. Perhaps a campaign was launched by King James to achieve such a healthy

Plantation, via printed notices, circulated among the gentry and the other classes, which would, even as it would do today, appeal more to young, unmarried men, than to others. But whole families did go. Perhaps criers went through many villages, announcing an invitation to settle across the sea. I have never met the slightest proof in any of my searches, which have not been exhaustive. Whatever reason, North Riding families took to County Armagh in droves.

The 1634 Subsidy Roll for County Armagh, like all of the ancient rolls of Ireland, perished on 30 June 1922 at the destruction of the old Four Courts building housing the original Public Record Office of Ireland. However, a busy professional genealogist named Arthur Tenison Groves had copied the portion for Shankill Parish, which contained the thriving Plantation town of Lurgan, and the farming community adjacent to it. The figure "22" seems to mean the number of the skin (of parchment) on which this data was found and copied. I have, rather painstakingly, beginning last December, 1988, typed out the information and annotated it with what I find in the transcript of the Skelton-in-Cleveland parish register. Subsidy Roll, 1634, on left, editor's comments on right.

SUBSIDY ROLL ARMAGH 1634 (22) SHANKILL PR. GOODS.

| | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|-----|-------------------------|
| Brownlows Derry | *Rob't Ward, Gent | l10 | (Bpt 12 May 1605 son |
| <u>L U R G A N</u> | (#Thos Attkinson, yeo. | 6 | of Andrew.) |
| | (Jn Davis " | 5 | |
| | (#Wm. Ward " | 3 | |
| | (Alexander Gill, mcht. | 7 | |
| | (#James Attkinson, yeo. | 3 | |
| | (*Wm. Horner " | 6 | (m Kath. Shepherd 13 |
| | (Chr Bane " | 4 | Oct 1590.) |
| | (*Wm. Lynus " | 3 | (bp 10 Mar 1605/06 son |
| | (Mathew Mattison " | 4 | of James.) |
| | (Roger Edwards " | 5 | |
| | (#Thomas Tompson " | 3 | (Surname found Skelton) |
| | (#Fras Attkinson " | 5 | (Ditto.) |
| | (#Ailce Smithe widow | 3 | (Ditto.) |
| | (Tho Davis tanner | 3 | |
| | (#Th Tompson Jur yeoman | 3 | |

| | | | |
|------------------|------------------|--------|---|
| Tullidaghan | Wm. Hooker, | Yeoman | 3 |
| (Tullydagan) | Mat. Williamson, | " | 3 |
| Dromgreath | Jn Ridgall | " | 3 |
| (?Donagreagh) | | | |
| (Ca)rickinger | Jn Cregston | " | 4 |
| (?Cornakinnegar) | Jn Witherall | " | 3 |

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|------------------------------|------------------------|-----|----|------------------------|
| Killaghie (Killaghy) | #Jn Barry gt. | /gt | 15 | (Surname in Skelton) |
| Clanroll (Clanrolla) | Nicholas m Conningham/ | | 3 | |
| Tullyconnell (Tullyronnelly) | Wm Yourdan yeo | | 3 | |
| Dogher (Dougher) | Henry Hunter, webster | | 3 | |
| | Wm Hunter, | " | 3 | |
| Lissacoren (Liscorran) | #Nicholas Barrey gt. | | 5 | |
| Clanroll | Tirlagh m Can, gt. | | 3 | |
| | *Rowland Calvert, yeo | | 5 | (Exact name in Skelt.) |
| Clonagillacorriff | Hugh m Vagh, yeo | | 4 | |
| (?Clankilvoragh) | Art m Aughelis, yeo | | 3 | |
| Lurgan | Jn Tilden, gt | | 3 | |

| | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-----|
| Brownlows Derry | Jn Brownlow, gt. | L4 |
| Lurgan | #Robt Atkinson, tanner | 5 |
| | *Peter Harland, yeo. | 4 |
| | John Cooper | " 4 |
| Tulligally (Tullygally) | *Robert Linus | " 5 |
| Moyenbrieffe (Monbrieff) | *Thos Calvert | " 4 |

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|-----------------|-----------|-------|
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| Chr. Brin (?) |) L 6/5/- | 12/6- |
| Chr. Fields |) Gts. | |

Skin 22 SEAGOE P(arish) - Lands
Jn Brownlow, Gt. L 1/10/- 3/-

*This indicates that the exact name appears in Skelton register, but does not imply that it is the same person in fact. More proof than a similarity of names is needed. (A nice letter from Lurgan to somebody in Skelton would do. Anybody seen one?)

#This mark means that the same surname appears in Skelton register.

Spellings of townland names placed in brackets are my guesses using Ordnance Survey maps and the 1851 Townland Index (OS) for Co. Armagh.

Robert Linus, of Skelton, was baptised 6 Feb 1603/4, and another was baptised 6 May 1610, the former, a son of John, the latter, a son of James Linus (Lynus). One Peter Harland had a son, John, baptised 30 Dec 1610.

This list was presented in HR Dec. 1965, page 183, but not using Tenison Groves's own format. The same photostats, supplied by the Public Record Office in Dublin 24 years ago, were used this time.

With names like Robert Ward, William Horner, William and Robert Lynus, and of course, Peter Harland and Thomas Calvert, here in Ireland, living as neighbors in the same town, it cannot be dismissed as coincidental that these same names were found in a small North Riding village 20-30 years earlier. Other surnames, including Smith, are too extensive to be used for comparison.

I mentioned Pynnar's Survey. This was a sort of census, taken in 1619, of the entire Plantation. But no lists of settlers were kept, or were lost long before Rev. George Hill collected his material for the milestone work An Historical Account of the Plantation in Ulster, (1870). Hill did not make use of the 1630 Muster of Ulster (Additional Manuscript 4770, British Library - formerly Museum). I intend to publish as much of 4770 here as pertains to Lurgan and Seagoe environs, soon.

Peter Harland was listed in "Lorgan Towne" in the 1664 Hearth Money Tax (typed copies made before 1922), p. 24/33, and next to him is the name of Robert Hooke (HR Oct 1965, p. 101). Alexander Gill and a few others were also there - 30 years after the subsidy, and after the ugliest period of Irish and British history had swept over them. In "Tolligally" (Tullygally) was John Lynas, replacing Robert, joined by Marke Calvert, and others.

Another noteworthy item: in the parish register of West Rasen, Co. Lincoln, England, I find Robert Atkinson baptising a daughter Frances 7 Dec 1607, burying her on 17 July 1609. This is the same page where "Henry Hollingworth, the sonne of Anthe: Hollingworth (was baptised) ye xxi of September 1609." Coincidence?

By mentioning this item again, I don't mean to endorse any shoe-in campaign for this Henry Hollingsworth to be the father of Valentine. Already in the past couple of months, two charts I examined have been noted for fictional, or misplaced, ancestors of Valentine. Computerized pedigrees, apparently, are now for sale like magazines. Several years ago, a man who had a portable computer visited the local Family History Center and was selling long reams of pedigrees like hotcakes. I walked over (because somebody said I 'should,') and he pushed a button and out belched a pedigree with Henry Hollingsworth at the top. I saw enough detail to prove that much of the material had been taken from Hollingsworth Register, but garbled. When I stated that I was a professional genealogist, he turned and talked to another man standing nearby, and never looked at me again. After about 5 minutes of that cold shoulder, I left his hallowed presence and did not purchase his "publication."

This Henry, baptised in 1609 at West Rasen, Lincolnshire, is of the right age to be the man in Seagoe Parish in 1630. But all we now have is that item and no evidence whatever that the two were the same. Please do NOT punch this into your computer. The Robert Atkinson name is also far too common to isolate this one in West Rasen as the tanner in Lurgan in 1634.

Another John Hollinsworth in Maryland

Came Capt. Benj^d Cooper and proved Rights to Seventeen hundred acres of Land due to him for transporting these following Thirty four persons into this Province to Inhabit ---

| | | | |
|----------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| John Northam |) Ann Jones |) Henry Pritchard |) Walter Hall |
| Richard Palmer |) Nicholas Bayly |) Henry Steward |) Tho: Smith |
| Willm Champe |) Sam: Proctor |) Richard Tignie |) Tho: Crane |
| Tho: Shuttwell |) Charles Kalm |) Alice Calling |) Samll Simson |
| Daniell North |) Mary Crossley |) Samuell Manne |) John Larve ? |
| Robert Gates |) John ffolly |) Penelope Puncke |) Rebecka Marshall |
| Henry Ingle |) John Hollinsworth |) Susanna King |) Willm Carre |
| Henry Enim |) Willm Rangfort |) Charles Young |) Tho: Wilkerton |
| Ann Smith |) Henry Gallop |) |) |

Know all men by these presents that I Benjamin Cooper, Doe hereby Assign sell and set over unto Capt. John Lee of Virginia all my right Title and Interest of in and to Seventeen hundred acres of Land it being due to me for Transporting the abovenamed thirty four persons into this Province to Inhabit as apps (appears-Ed) upon Record him the said John Lee, To have and to hold the Same to his heirs and Assigns for ever In wittness hereof I have set my hand and Seale this 7th day of July 1673--

Benj^d Cooper Sealed-

Wittness- Robert Ridgely)
John Griggs---

July 7th 1673 - Warrant then issued to Capt. John Lee of Virginia for Seventeen hundred acres of Land it being due to him by Assignment from Benj^d Cooper due to the Said Cooper for Transporting the abovenamed Thirty four p'sons into this Province to Inhabit, Cert: ret: the 7th of October next -----

From Liber 20, folio 475, of Land Patents, Maryland, on film # 013,070 Salt Lake Family History Center (hereafter SLFHC), dated 1673. This appears to have been transcribed from the original book. On the same page is a warrant to Capt. John Lee for a parcell called "Rehoboth," on East Side Cheseapeake Bay in a river called Nante Koake."

Douglas R. Hollingsworth Gets Married!

Long time subscriber and correspondent, Douglas Richard Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine, was married on Saturday, May 6, 1989, to Elizabeth Farr Hudson, of Niles, Michigan, daughter of Leverne and Eleanor Hudson, of Springfield, Illinois. Doug is the son of Donald and Sophia Hollingsworth of University Park, Maryland (Donald has also been a subscriber). The wedding was a Quaker ceremony, held at the First Unitarian Church of South Bend, Indiana. Elizabeth is a graduate of the Escola Americana do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Illinois, and a Master's from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend. She is an instructor of German and French in the Niles school system. She is also a former assistant director of Campo Fiesta, Boulder Junction, Wisconsin. (Nao falla Portugues?)

Doug Hollingsworth is a graduate of Northwestern High School in Hyattsville, Maryland, and has a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Maryland, and a Master's in Business Administration from Fordham University. He is the senior junior accountant at Brantner, Thibodeau and Associates, in Bangor, Maine, and is a Lt. Governor Designate of the New England District of Kiwanis. Congratulations, Doug, and many happy years before you. They will live in Bangor. (Our own report based on the Bangor Daily News of 24 June 1989, supplied by Correspondent Doug Hollingsworth.) Picture with story.

respondent Doug Hollingsworth.) Picture with story.
(Commentary: Bangor is where editor's mother, Nan Crawford, did a season in 1925 with the Carroll Players stock company, and Niles, Michigan and South Bend were residences consecutively, from 1870-1913, of Nan Crawford's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Roseanna (Birt-Burt) Todd-Gibbons, who died in South Bend and is buried there. Odd parallel.)

Gibbons, who died in South Bend and is buried there. Odd paragraph:

Married, in Orange County, Missouri, on 28 April 1844, William Flach-
er Hollingsworth and Sarah Shinkle, per Book A, p. 32 (1841-1861) of
Orange County marriages. Missed by your editor, but pointed out by
William Edmundson of South Pasadena, CA, editor of The Edmundson Fam-
ily Bulletin. The odd thing here is, he just saw this entry and show-
ed it to HH, not knowing we had published most Missouri entries in HR
June, 1986, pp. 36-38, and hit on the very one we had missed!

Hollingsworth Resc Miscellany

First: One of our subscribers, whose initials are the same as the magazine, who has been with us almost from the first issue, is leaving her home in Long Beach, CA for Springfield, Missouri, where we hope she will be very happy. Her Hollingsworths were there. Best to you, HR!

(1) As your editor scanned L.A. papers for items on his father's acting career, our keenly trained (?) eye fell upon the name of T. H. Hollingsworth, (from Hanford, CA), who is listed as a guest at the Hollenbeck Hotel in Los Angeles, under "Hotel Arrivals." The 1900 Census did not locate him anywhere in California. (L.A. Examiner, Sun. 3 Dec 1905, 27:1.)

(2) "Hollingsworth" was the name of a character - a murder victim in the theatrical film The Couch, (1962) a Warner Bros. opus, which starred the late Grant Williams, of The Incredible Shrinking Man fame, seen by your editor on TV Thurs 31 Dec 1970 and duly noted for history.

(3) Harold L. Hollingsworth, Civil Engineering technician with the US Army Corps of Engineers, received an official commendation from Commanding Col. Pat M. Stevens. His "professionalism and performance in handling assignments" was noted. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hollingsworth, of Forest, Miss. (Scott Co. Times, Wed. 23 Oct 1985 p. 10-C, cols 1-3, (photo) per Corresp. Dr. Harold Graham of Louisiana.)

(4) The title of Young Miss Tishomingo went to Lisa Hollingsworth (photo), of Tishomingo Elementary School, at their Pageant of Beauty at the school, Fri. 21 Mar 1986. She's a dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hollingsworth, Newton, MS. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell of Conehatta. (Newton Record, Miss. Wed. 16 Apr 1986, same donor.)

(5) Gregg Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hollingsworth, was chosen for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges (1986). A student of Hinds Junior College, he was selected for above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and potential for continued success. He graduated with Special Honors and named a Dean's Scholar, as well as chosen a member in Phi Theta Kappa honor society (Newton Record 1986 per Harold Graham).

(6) Albert Hollingsworth - "mystery actor" to me, is in the cast of the time honored farce, Monsieur Beaucaire by Booth Tarkington and Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland. It opened at a matinee on Sun. Apr 1, 1906, at the long gone Los Angeles Grand Opera House, 110 South Main, an elegant place in its time. ("Phone 'Grand Opera House.'") He played the Duke of Winterset. Creston Clarke played Beaucaire. And at the Mason Opera House (127 South Broadway - 2 blocks west) beginning Mon. 25 Feb 1907, A. Hollingsworth played a "ranch owner, John Taylor," in The Virginian, starring Dustin Farnum, later a great film star (Squaw Man). Could he be the later Alfred Hollingsworth (d 1924) of silent pictures, who was considered quite a fine actor? I have no idea. But- Whoa, Nellie! Could this be my own uncle, Albert Aloysius Hollingsworth (1883-1943) elder brother of Harry? Bert was a paperhanger and painter most of his life, later a grocer right here in Lennox. But it was said he was a boxer in San Francisco too, a tradition still not substantiated. The possibility that, in 1906, Uncle Bert took to acting following his younger brother's lead, is very intriguing, but it is also a far-fetched notion with nothing else to go on. (Playbill and Programme Collection, Lit. Dept. L.A. Central Library.)

(7) Another puzzler is REUBIN HOLLINSWORTH, a private in Captain John Cox's Company, 1781, in Montgomery County, Virginia, American Revolution. Who is he? He is not in John H. Gwathmey's standard work,

Virginians in the Revolution. (Help!)

(8) The Yorkshire County Magazine, Vol. 3 (1893), p. 53, lists names in the Yorkshire Hearthmoney Tax for 1666, taken Lady Day (March 25). Calverley cum Farsley: John Hollingworth - 2 chimneys, Thomas Hollingworth - 4 chimneys, William Hollingworth - 1 chimney. Calverley was an early centre for Hollingworths.

(9) The Baseball Encyclopedia, editin 1982, lists two men named Hollingsworth. But if you casually glanced at the "index," you missed them. (The Hollingsworth Jinx again?) They were both pitchers, and the Player Register, Part 7, specifically discriminates against them: "Alphabetical List of Every Man (except certain pitchers) Who Ever Played in the Major Leagues, And His Batting Record." So, to get my Irish spite at this nasty situation properly vented, I sat down and read the whole book, page by page! Now every subscriber please write complaints to the publishers that this system be scrapped.

a. Hollingsworth (right - no given names, either) pitched for Washington in the American League in 1923, pitched in 17 games, in 73 innings, had 3 wins and 7 losses, no saves, earned run average: 4.09. Not in the 1920-22 or 1924-26 lists. Who was he? (Page 283.)

b. Al 'Boots' Hollingsworth (HR supplies given and nicknames because he already knows of this pitcher. Cousin String (F.A.) Hollingsworth knew him 40 years ago.) pitched for the Saint Louis Browns (later became the Baltimore Orioles) in 1942-1945. In 1942 he pitched (played) in 33 games, 161 innings, had 10 wins, 6 losses, 4 saves, ERA 2.96; in 1943 35 games, 154 innings, 6 wins, 13 losses, 3 saves, ERA 4.21. in 1944 - the great trolley car series between the two St. Louis teams, Cardinals and Browns, Al Hollingsworth's stats are: 5 wins, 7 losses, 26 games, 93 innings, 1 save, ERA 4.47. In 1945 26 games, 173 innings, 12 wins, 9 losses, 1 save, ERA 2.70. 1946 is nil. Period covered 1880s to 1981. (Pages 360, 364, 367, 372.) It seems Al was not outstanding pitcher for the Browns during those years. The Browns had 89 wins and 65 losses in 1944, losing the series 4 games to 2. Later, Al scouted for the Oakland As.

(10) A nice long article in the Jan 7, 1982 The Siuslaw Tews, p. 11-A, was sent to us by Correspondent Eileen Gray of Florence, Oregon. Eileen and her distant cousins are spotlighted. They found that they are all cousins of varying degrees, mainly through Quaker lineages, the easiest in the U.S.A. to plot in the 18th and 19th centuries. Eileen, with Eloise Worcester (since deceased) and Jody Cole pictured at the LDS Library (now Family History Center) table. Eileen and Eloise are 6th cousins on three different lines! All three were non-Mormons, and members of the Florence Genealogical Society. (Sent 12 May 1989.)

(11) Ontario Supreme Court Judge Allan Hollingworth got into the Canadian news when he handed down a decision in August, 1989, in a lawsuit between the Canadian Opera Company and an Ottawa car company, the European American Motor Cars. The dealer did not deliver a Ferrari which would have been used in a raffle prize. The judgment given was \$121,740. (Edmonton Journal, Aug 20, 1989, a Canadian Press (CP) news item, courtesy Cousin-Correspondent Clare Hollingsworth, Edmonton.)

(12) Gina Hollingsworth was recommended to receive honorary award recognition by the National Cheerleaders Association. Her biography was published in the 1985/86 Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is the daughter of Clifton Hollingsworth, Newton, Miss. and was a senior at Newton County Academy, was varsity cheerleader at NCA for 4 years. (Newton Record, 1986, per Dr. Harold Graham.) (Pic.)

OBITUARY:

(1) Rosalee (Hollingsworth) Scoggin - 1989.

Our dear cousin Rosalee Scoggin died on Sat. 8 July 1989, at the age of 92 years, 1 month and 14 days. She passed at the Loma Linda Community Hospital, Loma Linda, California. She was laid to rest in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, CA, at 11:30 a.m. on Friday July 14th. Rev. John Baker officiated. She died in her sleep - the way she always said she wanted to go. She had been operated on for gall stones and gone through the operation well, it is said. She leaves her niece, Mrs. Rachel Hollingsworth Higginbotham, of Yucaipa, and a 'grandson' in Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Higginbotham and her husband, Jim, cared for her the last few months of her life. Rosalee was a spry lady, who was able to drive a car even in her 90th year. She used to tell your editor, who is sorry he didn't call her more often, that she would drive only to market and back, but finally gave up the car and called for a taxi to do the chore, riding down to the supermarket with a friend.

Rosalee was not bedridden. The gallbladder trouble was giving her much pain, or she probably would not have consented to the operation.

See our article in the March, 1987 HR, page 12, for more data. She was the last surviving child of Levi David Hollingsworth by his second wife, Rosa Sparks. Levi was always called "Lee," hence the name, Rosalee. Her grandfather was Edward Earl Hollingsworth (Frederick) and her grandmother was Rachel McFadden. She was born May 24, 1897 in Los Angeles.

(2) Paul P. Prichard, El Paso, Texas - 1989.

Former subscriber (and client) Paul Preston Prichard, 87, passed away Sat. Mar 25, 1989, in an El Paso hospital. Resident of El Paso since 1937, He was born Aug. 6, 1901, in Detroit, Texas. He attended college at Hardin-Simmons and graduated from Sul Ross with BA in 1937 and granted an MA in 1939. Taught in First Baptist Church Sunday School in Mrs. Voyed Howard's department and first joined the church in 1937. Married to Marie Chambers and celebrated 49th wedding anniversary Tues. Mar 21, 1989. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 687 of Vista, California; Men's Garden Club of El Paso; El Paso Knife and Fork Club; Sons of the American Revolution; The Texas Society; and all the Retired Teachers Associations of Texas, and the Al Bahr Temple of San Diego, CA. He was a retired teacher and principal of 32 years, 17 years with the El Paso Independent School District. He is survived by his wife, MARIE; a sister, Gladys Gardner, Aspermont, Texas; nieces Sis Howard, Hamlin, Texas, and Donna Bullock, Amarillo, TX and numerous other nephews and nieces. Funeral Service will be 2:00 PM Wed at Martin Funeral Home Chapel, Dr. Levi Price officiating. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Masonic Children's Home, P.O. Box 15040, Ft. Worth, TX 76119-0040 or to a favorite charity. Mr. Prichard will lie in state Tuesday from 4:00 PM until 9:30 PM at Martin Funeral Home. Burial in Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery. Directed by Martin 3839 Montana. 566-3955. (El Paso Times, Tues Mar 28, 1989 p. 5-C. thanks to Hollingsworth Re-Union Association, Antlers, Oklahoma 74523, members Lee and Ed Mako, of Richardson, Texas.)

(3) Eloise Jean Worcester, Florence, Oregon - 1989.

Eloise Jean Worcester, age 63, of Florence, died May 5, 1989. She was born Oct 25, 1925 near Salem (Oregon) and had lived in the Florence area for the past 14 years. She was a member of the Evangelical Church of Florence and attended Pacific College and Western College of Education, she taught in several Oregon schools, including 16 years in Mapleton from 1960-1971. She is survived by her husband, Forest, of Flor-

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ence; two brothers, Kenneth Fowler of Turner, Ore, and Fred Fowler of Oregon City; 3 sisters, Marjorie Hawk, Alice Brittell and Eleanor Smith, all of Salem; a son, Vern Hyde and his three children of Greenleaf, Idaho; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at Musgrove's Florence Riverside Chapel with graveside services in Salem at the Rosedale Cemetery. (10 a.m. Mon. May 8, 1989.) (From The Siuslaw News, May 10, 1989, p. 2-A; for main text, and The Register-Guard, Eugene, Oregon, Sat, May 6, 1989, p. 2-B, sent by Correspondent Eileen Gray, Florence, Ore. See above H. Miscellany, item 10, for more.)

(*) Edward Hollingsworth - 1986 - Hayti, Pennsylvania.

(4) Edward Hollingsworth - 1986 - Hayti, Pennsylvania.
Edward Hollingsworth, 87, of 910 Lafayette Street, Hayti, died yesterday in Brandywine Hospital, Caln Township after a long illness. He was the widower of Mary Johnson Hollingsworth. (D. 20 Feb 1986.)
Philadelphia, he attended elementary and secondary school

Born in Philadelphia, he attended elementary and secondary schools in Chester and came to the Coatesville area more than 55 years ago. He served in both world wars and was the first black man in the Third Service Unit of the Second Cavalry Division, in which he obtained the rank of sergeant. A Presbyterian, he was active in politics and the community. He was a Republican committeeman for 18 years in the North Valley Precinct and was recently cited by the national party for dedication and service. He was a former employee of Coatesville VA Medical Center until his retirement in 1967, a Valley Township police officer for 20 years, a deputy sheriff for 10 years, a guard at Coatesville Hospital for 10 years and he also worked at Lukens Steel Co. and the Aberdeen Powder Plant.

Aberdeen Powder Plant.
Mr Hollingsworth was the last charter member of the Sgt. Emmor Williams VFW Post No. 2404, which recently gave him a testimonial banquet. He was an avid sportsman and fisherman, played baseball with the Twilight Team of the Black Diamonds, and belonged to the Harding American Legion Post and the National Rifle Association.

He is survived by five sons, Bishop Edward J. Mayo, William R. Mayo, Rudolph Mayo and the Rev. Lawrence Mayo, all of Coatesville, and the Rev. J.C. Mayo of Philadelphia, 5 daughters, Florence Talaton, Ellen M. Parker, Pauline Mayo and Virginia Taggart, all of Coatesville, and Joan M. Tucker of Pottstown; 3 stepdaughters, Selma J. VanBuren of Salsbury, Md., Bessie J. Jacks and Helen Woodward of Coatesville, two stepsons, Charles and Walter Johnson of Coatesville, 68 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

A service will be held Tuesday (Feb 25th) at noon in the New Hope Glad Tidings Church, Coatesville, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Interment will be in Philadelphia Memorial Park, Frazer. (Elder Geo. L. Eggleston officiated; VFW Post 2404 held services at 11:15 a.m. and the Hardin American Legion conducted services at 11:45 a.m. Brickus Funeral Home in charge) (Daily Local News, West Chester, Pa., Fri. 21 Feb 1986, p. 2, col one, for main story, bracket details from another issue. Thanks to Correspondent Albert W. Twaddell, Phoenixville, Pa., sent in 10 Feb 1987 but misplaced in our ever-growing pile of data. This is one of the very few black Hollingsworths we have had modern newspaper notices on, and perhaps the first obituary. Aren't there more? Don't segregate the Hollingsworths, please.)

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Indiana 1860 Census Omissions

From the Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc. (AIS) series. When HR published the entire 1860 US Census, the later filming (1967) was not available here. See HR June, 1972, pp. 48-65. We used the old 1930s T-7 rolls filmed in the Bureau of the Census on one lousy camera (one very LOUSY camera. Hear that, bureaucrats?), which would have made a poor spy out of James Bond if he had to try to read that microfilm. Lo and behold, the "new" (1967 M-653) filming is also poor, but this may be due to the LDS practice of making prints from 3rd generation negatives. Here are the Holling(s)worths we missed in 1972, trusting that AIS got them all. Howard County was not on shelf, so we used the T-7 once more using a very high magnification reader.

Grant County, p. 72, lines 13-16, Mill Twp. PO Jonestown: 2 July.
 546-487 Timothy Kelly 62m, farmer \$640-400 South Carol.
 Eve Kelly ?55f, New York
 HANNAH HOLLINGSWORTH 21f, 800-?525 Indiana
 Daniel Kelly 20m, farm laborer Do.

Howard County, p. 617, Town of Greentown, PO Do.: 30 July 1860 122-28
 758-769 P. # HOLLINGSWORTH 30m, farmer 2000-?300 (?Indiana)*
 Mary A. 26f, Delaware
 Theodore # (Oliver Perry) 3f, (sic) (?Indiana)*
 Arthur 10 months m, Do.
 759-770 IRA HOLLINGSWORTH 54m, silversmith 500-150 Ohio
 Anna 54f, Do.
 James W. 21 (?Indiana)*

*NOTE: The spaces are totally blank. But judging by the bad habits of this copyist, the Assistant Marshal or his agent, Indiana is intended.

Knox County, p. 868, 1 16-19, Washington Tp. PO Bruceville; 31 July.
 509-509 James C. Bruce 39m, farmer 1500-600 Indiana

Martha Bruce 35f, Do.
 James F. E. Bruce 16m, (school) Do.
 NANCY HOLLINGSWORTH 18f, Do. Do.

Page 929, lines 27-30, Vigo Twp., PO Edwardsport; 17 August 1860.

919-919 Christian Bartlett 30m, 600-50 Indiana
 Mary E. Bartlett 10f, (school) Do.
 Sarah A. Bartlett 8f, Do. Do.
 SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH 28f, Do.

Marion County, p. 952, 1 32-38, Pike Tp., PO Augusta Station; 21 June.

236-236 WILLIAM D. HOLLINGSWORTH 37m, farmer Indiana
 Elizabeth 31f, house keeper Do.
 Mary J. 15f, Do. Do.
 Margaret 8f, Do. Do.
 Marcellus 5m, Do.
 Julia 9 months f, Do.

Vanderburgh County, p. 437, 1 29-36, Pigeon Tp., Evansville; 20 Aug.

278-277 WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH 40m, *** -2000 Kentucky
 Fanny *** Occupation 35f, -1000 Do.
 Silas not shown. 8m, (school) Illinois
 Edward 6m, Do. Do.
 John 2m, Indiana
 Henry 1/2 (sic)m, Do.
 Elizabeth Meyers 17f, Oldenburgh
 Willis Barker 21m, Kentucky

Vermillion County, p. 9, lines 21-24; PO Eugene, 7 June 1860

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| 71-71 | Nancy Emery (Eugene Twp) | 38f, no occ. | -30 | Ohio un. |
| | Pheobe E. (sic) | 13f, | | Indiana |
| | Adaline | 8f, | | Do. |
| | FRANCIS HOLLINGSWORTH | 20m, laborer | | Indiana |
| <u>Wayne County</u> , p. 271, lines 5-14: Clay Tp., PO Greensford: 27 June. | | | | |
| 967-967 | Josiah Clawson | 40m, farmer | 13300-1000 | Indiana |
| | Sarah | 36f, | | North Carol. |
| | William | 10m, (school) | | Indiana |
| | Samuel | 7m, Do. | | Do. |
| | Margaret | 6f, | | Do. |
| | Izable | 4f, | | Do. |
| | Edny | 2f, | | Do. |
| | James Canvin | 25m, farm laborer | | Ireland |
| | ALBERT HOLLENSWORTH | 19m, Do. Do. | | Indiana |
| | Jane Edgerton | 18f, house work | | Do. |
| Page 335, lines 18-20, Green Twp., PO Williamsburgh; 13 July 1860: | | | | |
| 1436-1436 | JAMES HOLLENSWORTH | 53m, farmer | 2000-300 | South Carol. |
| | TAMER ** | 72f, widow | | North Carol. |
| | Marian | 13f, | | Indiana |

**Note: This is Tamer Kenworthy Hollingsworth, widow of Aquilla.
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More corrections to those we did not miss, but could not read well:

1. Grant County, p. 100, Family 757-679 (not 879) Jos. not J, and Jos had \$300 in personal estate, not \$500.
2. Howard County, p. 742-743, son is Joel, not Ira, and Rub or Rob, not Robert as we assumed it to be.
3. Tippecanoe County, p. 541, Milton Hollingsworth had \$11,000 in real estate, not \$14,000.
4. Ditto, William Hollingsworth had \$2500, not \$3500 in personal est, and Elihu had wife Ann M., not Annett. Addison's age 23, not 25.

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

Tell us if you don't understand some of the symbols we use. "Un" or Unable means the party was marked unable to either read or write. "Un-R" means Unable to read, and Un-W means the other. PFB means father and mother both of foreign birth, ffb or mfb means father or mother of foreign birth. Wives were almost universally marked "keeping house" in 1870 (as per instructions to Assistant Marshals), which we render as KH or kh if we get tired, or sometimes k.h. if we forget how we did it before. And mw, fw, mean male, white, female, white, mb, fb, male, black, female, black, or mm or fm, male or female mulatto (-ta).

Johnson County, p. 624, beat # 5, lines 33-34, PO Grandview; 6? Sept.

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| (531)-561 | F. M. HOLLINGSWORTH | 30mw, farmer | -\$200, born Miss. |
| | Mary J. | 24fw, KH | Miss. |

Continued next page. The monetary figures are in two columns, the first, Value of real estate owned, second, Value of personal estate owned. Entire census was structured to have meaning only as of June 1st, 1870, not before or afterward. Children born afterward were not to be counted (thousands were and we put them all down in stats, because they form a list of children born in June-July 1870, though it was a violation of the rules and these were crossed out at the Census Office in Washington). Those who died after June 1st were to be counted.

Leon County, p. 26R, lines 3-9; Beat 5: P.O. Leona; 22 July.

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|--------|--------------------|----------------------|---------|
| 98-122 | W. H. HOLLINSWORTH | 26mw, farmer 600-400 | Alabama |
| | Mollie | 28fw, housekeeper | Do. |
| | Lawrence | 3mw, | Texas |
| | George A. | 1mw, | Do. |
| | Thomas Cox | 16mw, (school) | Alabama |
| | Barnaby Cox | 13mw, Do. | Do. |
| | H. H. Chatham | 29mw, farmer | Do. |

Page 33R, l. 35-40; Beat 5, PO Boling; 28 July

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| 201-238 | M. HOLLINSWORTH (unable) | 42fw, KH -120 | Alabama |
| | M. M. | 17fw, | Texas |
| | C. | 13mw, (school) | Do. |
| | Sarah | 9fw, | Do. |
| | George | 7mw, | Do. |
| | Ella | 5fw, | Do. |

Page 54, l 18-21, Precinct 11, PO Leon (Leona next page) 28 Sept.

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| 98-98 | ABE HOLLINGSWORTH | 58mw, farmer 1000-400 | N.C. Unable |
| | Eliza | 54fw, KH | Ca. Do. |
| | Amanda Heard | 30fw, KH | Alabama |
| | Eugene Nash | 9mw, (school) | Texas |

Limestone County, p. 233, line 4, Dist. 48, PO Eutah: 1 June.

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| 1173-1289 | Augustus Bary? | 52?mw, planter | North Car. |
| | wife & Teachers and Students, including: | | |
| | CORA HOLINGWORTH | 15fw, attending school | Texas |

Page 234R, same, 1 June. Line 19

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| 1188-1305 | Elizabeth Warren | 49fw, KH 4000-230 | Missouri |
| | Students, including: | | |
| | ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH | 22mw, attorney (school) | Arkansas |

Milam County, p. 252, lines 29-32; Maysfield; 16 July.

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| 612-617 | A. E. BRADY | 24mw, merchandizing 300 | England pfb |
| | Mary | 23fw, KH 500 | Alabama |
| | Federick | 4mw, | Georgia ffb |
| | THOS. HOLLINGSWORTH** | 18mw, (school) | 'Alambam' |

Page 257R, lines 29-40; P.O. Maysfield; 18 July.

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| 682-687 | THOS. HOLLINGSWORTH | 56mw, farming 1910-935 | S. Carol. |
| | Dorothy | 39fw, KH | Do. |
| | Jacob | 21mw, farming | Alabama |
| | Thos.** (duplicate) | 19mw, | Do. |
| | David | 18mw, | Do. |
| | Augustus | 15mw, | Do. |
| | Lottie | 13fw, | Do. |
| | Florence | 11fw, | Do. |
| | Fannie | 10fw, | Do. |
| | Robert Es? | 7mw, | Do. |
| | Carrie | 3fw, | Do. |
| | Emma | 9/12 (Sept 1869)fw, | Texas |

Navarro County, P. 102, l. 24-30; Beat 5, PO Dresden; 22 July.

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|---------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| 321-321 | Richd. Gowan | 58mw, farmer 1850-600 | N. Carol. |
| | Peacock (sic) | 50fw, | Louisiana |
| | Richard | 14mw, | Miss. |
| | John | 11mw, | Do. |
| | Alice | 9fw, | Do. |
| | Mellissa | 5fw, | Do. |
| | D. T. HOLLINGSWORTH | 18mw, | Do. |

McLennan County, P. 63, l. 20-24; PO Waco "East of Brazos River"
 127-130 SAMANTHA HOLLINGSWORTH 35fw, KH Mississippi
 (Sorry: James Frazier 16fw Do.
 out of Lucia Frazier 14fw, KH Do.
 order.) Jacob Hollingsworth 10mw, Do.
 George 5mw, Do.

Parker County, p. 364R-364R, l 35-40; 1-6: PO Ft Worth, Tarrant Co.
 Precinct #1, 23 July 1870 2000

99-99 D.W. Speer 35mw, livery stable kpr 3000 Ark.
 Elizabeth S. Speer 30fw, KH Kentucky
 James 13mw, (school) Texas
 Arthur 11mw, Do.
 America 8fw, Do.
 Frank 6mw, Do.
 Abby 4fw, Do.
 Thos. 3mw, Do.
 Milt (?) 1mw, Do.
 L. HOLLINGSWORTH 17fw, Do.
 Henry Spear (sic) 13mw, Do.
 Robbin Spear 19mb, (black) Arkansas

Robertson Co. 1.38-40; PO Calvert, Pct # 1; 3 Sept. p. 184R, 183*
 315-386 L. L. HOLLINGSWORTH (?SL) 38mw, farm laborer Georgia
 Eliza 37fw, KH Do.
 Matilda E. King 12fw, Texas un.
 Sallie Hollingsworth 15 (?13)fw, (school) Louisiana
 George 13mw, Do.
 Nancy Ellin 5fw Texas

*NOTE: Sallie-Nancy are on p. 183 lines 1-3. Census Office scrambled the original enumerator's pages, dividing the family. Editor.

Rusk County, p. 324, lines 1-7; Pct #1, PO Henderson; 12 Oct 1870.
 451-468 H. J. B. HOLLINGSWORTH 40mw, retail mr clk 300-2500 Tenn.
 Sarah B. 33fw, KH N. Carolina
 Ella 10fw, (school) Texas
 Ida 9fw Do. Alabama
 John Most (Trost?) 5mw, at home Do.
 Wiley 4mw, Do. Texas
 Beulah 2fw, Do. Do.

Titus County, p. 43, PO Mount Pleasant; 19 July 1870.
 405-405 THOMASPHOLLINGSWORTH 33mw, farm lab. -100 Alabama un
 Adaline M. 25fw, KH Mississippi
 Mary S. 5 months fw (Nanuary) Texas

Page 96R, l 32-33; P.O. Mount Pleasant; 8 August.
 1174-1174 LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH 25mw, day laborer -100 Alabama
 Mary J. 19fw, KH Texas

Travis County, City of Austin, () June, p. 282-282R, l 39, 40; 1.
 330-301 HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH 40mb, wagoner pfb Maryland
 Cornelia 33fb, washing un write Virginia
 William 13mb, (school) Texas

Trinity County, p. 332R, l 1-6; PO Pennington, 7 July 1870
 57-57 Tom McClendon 29mw, farmer -300 Mississippi
 Mrs. Margaret 22fw, KH Texas
 Frances 5 mo (Jan) fw Do.
 John Wooten 21mb, farm laborer -125 Do.
 Eliza 20fb, KH Do. un.

57-58 Robert Longino* 23mw, farm laborer -300 Miss
 Mrs. Julie Longino* 19fw, housekeeper Texas

Ella Longino
DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH
Mrs. Marie
Charles

1 month (May)
23mw, farm laborer
24fw,
3mw,

Texas
Mississippi
Do.
Do.

(This is a two family dwelling, perhaps all related.)

Upshur County, p. 88R, lines 21-26; PO Coffeerville; (Precincts one and two in this Federal copy are entirely blank in the headings which require date of visitation and name of township in most cases. Precinct # 2. 279-287 John Shame?

Mary
Nancy
Eagar (?)
Emma

37mw, farmer 2000-300
35fw, KH
2fw, at home
2 months (April)f
2 months (Do.)f

North Carol.
South Carol.
Texas
Do.
Do.

ELIS HOLINGSWORTH Un.

20fw (Unclear, m or f) South Carol.

End of Texas, 1870. It took several hours to copy these from the film, using the AISI index as guide. A page by page search was unnecessary. There is now a 3-volume index to the 1870 Census of North Carolina, and it is the most informative yet in print - and not by AISI! (How do you spell relief?) It gives age and birthplace of each "Indexee," and it apparently is a well done index, judging by the look of the set. We will be using it soon. In Texas, 1870, National Archives film M-593, there are 37 rolls for the state, and 20 volumes, 21,313 pages. This number of pages, if searched one by one, would consume about 16 hours.

The Hollingsworth Day of Terror - Part 4

Continuing with the abstracts of depositions on the 1798 Rebellion in County Wexford, Ireland, from HR June, 1989, p. 34.

598 Joseph Mackins, schoolmaster of Enniscorthy, murdered on Vinegar-hill; widow and three children left.

599 Thomas Walkins, farmer, Clonjordan, ditto 31 May, widow & 1 child.

600 James Campbell & son, ditto: widow and four children left.

602 Thomas Simpson, linen-weaver, murdered ditto; widow and 2 children.

606 William Caslin, ditto: widow and 6 children, infirm mo-in-law left.

609 John Croshe, murdered at Enniscorthy, 28 May; widow left.

612 Wm. Carrol, murdered on Vinegar-hill 31 May; widow & 7 children.

--- Mary Maud, wid., her son killed on ditto 29 May, of Craken, Enniscorthy (Craken not identifiable-Ed.).

616 Samuel Crumpton, killed at Enniscorthy 30 May, of same, widow, 8 ch.

620 Samuel Barber, Clevass, murdered 28 May, of Enniscorthy wid., 5 ch.

Editor did research on the Barbers who emigrated to Ontario, Can.

622 Charles Cooper, brazier, murd. near Wexford, 1 June, widow and two small children, and she pregnant.

623 Benjamin Sunderland, hatter, Enniscorthy, murdered on the bridge of Wexford, 20 June: widow and 5 children left.

627 Eliza Pepper, Tincurry, a son killed by the rebels, she a widow, and seven children left, (of) parish of Ferns,

628 Patrick Connor, murd. on Vinegar-hill, 30 May, of E-corthy wid-1 ch

630 John Baubier, Finchoge (Finshoge, Old Ross Parish - Ed) near Enniscorthy, killed 28 May 1798, 3 small motherless children left.

631 James Rigley, murdered 30 May, Vinegar-hill, a wigmaker and a Chelsea pensioner (i.e. British Army veteran-Ed) widow and 3 small children left, of Enniscorthy.

632 Thomas Hall, murdered on Vinegar-hill 14 June, of Enniscorthy: widow and 9 children left.

633 William Baubier, Enniscorthy, murd. 20 June, Wex. bridge, wid-2 ch.

- 634 John Hawkins, murdered 28 May, at Enniscorthy, of Tomakinpeen (Tomakinpeen, Monart parish-Ed): widow, 3 daus, 1 grandchild.
- 635 James Sutton, Clonmore, Enniscorthy, murdered 14 June on Vinegar-hill: (leaving) a widow, one child and father and mother.
- 637 John Smith, murdered in Enniscorthy, 29 May, a batter, a widow helpless, aged 79, left, of Enniscorthy.
- 639 Samuel Oakes, of Finshoge, killed at Enniscorthy. (As already told, the Oakes family was married into our Hollinsworths.)
- 640 Michael Sutton, murdered, 30 May, at Enniscorthy, of Finshoge, a widow and six children left.
- 643 John Copeland, killed at Enniscorthy, of same, 30 May 1798.
- 645 John Larkin, of Enniscorthy, killed by the rebels.
- 648 Walter Green, shoemaker, of Enniscorthy, murdered there 28 May, a widow and 4 children left.
- 656 Margaret Dixy, of same, two sons killed for their loyalty.
- 657 Joseph Copeland, murdered on Vinegar-hill, 21 June, of the parish of Kilcormuck.
- 659 William Willis, corn-merchant, of Enniscorthy, murdered on Vinegar-hill, 20 June 1798.
- 660 Edward Sly, of Blackstoop (Blackstoops, St Mary's Parish, Enniscorthy - Ed), farmer, murdered at Enniscorthy, of same, 28 May. (The Sly family of Enniscorthy later intermarried with the Styles family, who, in turn, married the Hollingsworths.)
- 662 William Mooney, innkeeper, murdered, 1 June, near Wexford: widow pregnant, and four small children left, of Enniscorthy.
- 676 Thomas Crowley, shoemaker, of Ferns, murdered at Enniscorthy 28 May; widow and 5 children left.
- 678 William Richardson, parish clerk and schoolmaster of Ferns, killed at Enniscorthy 28 May; widow and 5 children left.
- 683 James White, nailer, killed at Ross, 5 June; widow and 7 ch. left. (The Whites leased land to the Hollinsworths earlier.)
- 710 William Sherlock, of Monart, farmer, murdered 28 May, four motherless children left.
- 722 John Whiteacre, of Gorey, murdered.

This brings us to end of page 106 of Musgrave's list in Appendix XIX. 9. of his 1801 edition. Here, from page 87 of Appendix XVIII.5, is one of our favorites: 5.

County of the City of) THE information of George Williams, farmer, Dublin, to wit) and Elizabeth Williams, wife of the said George, both of Ballyadams, in the parish of Kilmuckridge and county of Wexford; who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists (i.e. New Testament - Ed) make oath and say, That the said George is tenant to William Bolton of Island, in said county, esquire, and that said George Williams, who with his wife commonly resides at Ballyadams, frequently slept at the house of the said William Bolton his landlord, for some time previous to the 27th of May last (1798-Ed). Informant saith that he was alarmed on the morning of the said 27th of May about the hour of 4 o'clock, in the said house of Island, where he had slept the preceding night, by the barking of dogs, and the noise of a concourse of people, tumultuously assembled in different parts of the country, and also by the firing of shots. That, on mounting to the upper story of said house of Island, he saw the houses of many protestants on fire in different parts of the adjacent country, and great numbers of the lower class of people assembled together in a tumultuous manner, and moving from one part of the country to the other;

this informant, George Williams, saith that he saw among other houses, those of the following persons in a state of conflagration: Edward Webster's, John Davis's, Edward Fox's, the rev. Mr. Burrowes's of Kyle in the parish of Kilmuckridge, James Johnson's, Joseph Aston's and James Aston's, John Rath's and James Rath's, William Walsh's, Richard Burke's, Edward Thackaberry's (all the Thackaberrys are our kinsmen-Ed.) Francis Colbyrne's, Robert Johnson's, Charles Francis's, Blakeney Ormsby's, and the houses of many other persons whose names this informant cannot at this time recollect; all of whom were of the protestant religion. This informant, Elizabeth, who had passed the preceding night at her own house at Ballyadams aforesaid, saith, that she was alarmed during the whole of the night by the barking of dogs, and that on rising about four o'clock, on the morning of Whitsunday last, she saw great numbers of people moving about in a tumultuous and riotous manner, and some persons on the tops of houses looking out, as this informant verily believes for signals; and that two boys, the servants of the said George (Williams, her husband - Ed.) were on the top of the house of the said George Williams, at Ballyadams aforesaid, looking out in the same manner. This informant Elizabeth (Williams) saith, that, being much terrified at such alarming appearances, she repaired to her husband at Island aforesaid, for protection. These informants say, that about the hour of 10 o'clock on the same day, Hawtrey White, esquire, captain of the Ballaghkeene yeomen cavalry, arrived at the house of Island aforesaid, and informed the said William Bolton that the rebels had assembled in so large a body, that his corps joined to the yeomen of Gorey and Camolin were not sufficiently strong to face them, and the said Hawtrey White recommended to the said William Bolton to make his escape to the town of Gorey in said county as fast as possible. These informants jointly say, that the said William Bolton and his family set out soon after for Gorey aforesaid, consisting of himself, Mrs. Bolton and ten children, he and his eldest son on horseback, the remainder of his family in his chaise and on cars. These informants jointly say, that they attended the said William Bolton and his family in their retreat, and that when they had advanced about one mile from Island, the said William Bolton, who preceded the party, was surrounded by a large party of rebels, who robbed him of his arms. That the said William Bolton and his eldest son on horseback, and the chaise containing Mrs. Bolton, and some of the children, were suffered (allowed-Ed) to proceed, but that 3 cars containing some more of her children, and some maid servants, were obliged to retreat to some farm houses in the neighbourhood, and that one of the said children, a son, of about the age of 12 years, alarmed at the scuffle which took place, jumped off of the car, and made his escape in a circuitous manner, over hedge and ditch, to Gorey aforesaid. Informants say, that the said rebels dismounted and disarmed the steward of the said Bolton, and that some of them cried out, "Cut at him!" And these informants say, they are convinced in their minds that they would have murdered the said steward, whose name is Richard Bolton, but that some of them, who happened to have a regard for him, saved his life by their interference. These informants say, that they were so much alarmed at the bloodthirsty disposition of the said rebels, that they retreated precipitately, and were closely pursued by the said rebels a considerable way; but escaped, and arrived at their own house, at Ballyadams, where he the said George was disarmed of his gun by some rebels. That on their arrival at their house they found two boys, who were in their service,

plundering it of different articles. That George Williams asked one of the servants (both of whom were of the popish religion) what he the sd. George should do to save his life? and that the said servant replied, pointing at the same time, "You had better go to that country, which is inhabited by Romans (meaning Roman catholicks) as the men who reside there are gone to the protestant country to burn the protestants' houses, and lie down there till night, and then you can make your escape." These informants say, that when they had gone about a mile and a half from their house, they saw many houses in Ballyadams in flames, and that the house of these informants was also in flames...that soon after they were pursued by a body of rebels from Ballyadams, and they verily believe that the rebels were sent in pursuit by their two servants whom they left behind them, but they eluded the pursuit by altering their course at different times, and by creeping under the cover of hedges, till they arrived at the sea shore; that having ascended on a high bank near the sea, they saw a great number of protestants houses on fire; and at some distance on the sea shore, a woman who they feared would betray them to the rebels, but on approaching her they found her crying bitterly, and lamenting the state of the country, and as she said she was servant to Mr. Burkett, a gentleman farmer whose house was contiguous (nearby-Ed), they asked her whether she thought her master would give them some nourishment, as they had fled from their own house, and narrowly escaped with their lives from the rebels, who had plundered them of all their substance, and that they were almost famished? ... they were well treated by said Burkett, who gave them a plentiful meal; and Burkett, who is of the protestant religion, (NOTE: a Protestant here always means a member of the then Established Church of England and Ireland - Hip, Hip, HOORAY - Ed.) fearing that his house would be burned, had taken out a great part of his furniture, which lay near the shore, and that a new-born child lay crying in a cradle near the sea shore. That Burkett lamented his situation to these informants, and expressed his fears that the rebels would destroy him and his family, as he was a yeoman in captain (Hawtrey) White's corps of cavalry; and he implored these informants, on their arrival at Gorey, to excuse his non-attendance there, as he could not abandon his family, who he feared would be murdered, and that all his substance would be destroyed, if he left them unprotected. ...they were informed by Burkett, that he was under the necessity of soliciting the protection of a mean popish servant, who lived with him, to save his life, the lives of his family and his substance from being destroyed, and that his reliance on him arose solely from his being of the popish religion; and that servant severely rebuked Burkett, for making free with this informant, because he was a loyal subject and a yeoman... They arrived at Gorey in the evening, much harassed and fatigued, without any clothes but what they had on their backs, and that their house and out-offices have been burnt, and all their substance destroyed or carried off, except 4 cows and 2 yearlings, and a few metal pots. That soon after their departure from their house at Ballyadams, Mary Thackaberry, mother of this informant Elizabeth, was attacked near Ballyadams by Michael Redmond, servant to these informants, about the age of 12 years, who threatened to put her to death with a pike, which he then had in his hand; and at the same time to burn her other daughter's house, unless she would deliver to him some wearing apparel of the said George, which Mary had in her custody, and that Mary, who is very old and infirm, was obliged, from motives of fear, to give the said wearing apparel to him. George Williams, Elizabeth Williams.

Sworn before me the 27th day of August, 1798,

THOMAS FLEMING,

lord mayor of the city of Dublin.

NOTES: George Williams had married Elizabeth Tackaberry (sic) in 1793, for that is the entry in the index to (destroyed) Ferns Diocesan marriage licence bonds, National Archives, Dublin, and Kildare Journal, another copy in the Genealogical Office as well. A family historian named Charles Barrington, over 20 years ago, asserted, probably correctly, that the Edward Thackaberry (Tackaberry is correct) whose house was burnt as reported in the above legal affidavit, was the brother to Elizabeth Williams above co-informant. Page 2270 of the Compensation Claims abstracts, 1798, Vol. 10, State Paper Office, Dublin, under Suffering Loyalists, Edward Tackaberry of Ballyadam, Kilmuckridge parish, was allowed a claim for the loss of corn, cattle, farm utensils and other goods. House not listed, but I have not read the other categories in this volume. Fourteen (14) Tackaberrys are listed on page 2270, Alice, Coolatore, Ferns, Benjamin, Tomagaddy, Monamolín, Edward, as above, Fossey and John, Tomagaddy, who both lost houses; Nicholas of Ballylough, Ferns, and Nicholas of Garane, Ballyvalden; four Roberts, Tomagaddy, Balnacoola, Templeshambo Parish, Garrydaniel, Monamolín, and Arragurteen, Killenagh; Samuel, Tomagaddy, house, William of Ballycanew and William of Tomagaddy.

Among the Protestants in Co Wexford, "Robert" was a favourite in the Tackaberry family, but was seemingly avoided like the plague by the Hollinsworths! In fact, the only Robert I can recall in the Hollingsworth (sic) family which went from Wexford to Leeds County, Ontario, Canada, was Robert TACKABERRY Hollingsworth! Yet the Tackaberrys had sat in the same pew in Ballycanew Parish Church in 1760 with the Hollinsworths, implying very close kinship.

Bolton of the Island was and still is, a prominent family in the County of Wexford, and the American Charles Knowles Bolton wrote them up in one of his genealogical treatises many years ago. It seems that every Bolton who was head of the clan at the mansion and demesne called "The Island," was a William. My Earl family were his tenants, as proved by a lease dated 18 Jan 1775 (Vol 308, p. 34, # 203,515, Registry of Deeds, Dublin), William Bolton to Robert Earl, Cullentrath, Monamolín Parish, 58 acres for lives of Thomas and Robert Earl his sons, and Margaret his wife. Witnessed by Fossey Tackaberry, Tomagaddy, Monamolín, farmer (who was probably the father of the exceptionally Christian Wesleyan minister of the same name).

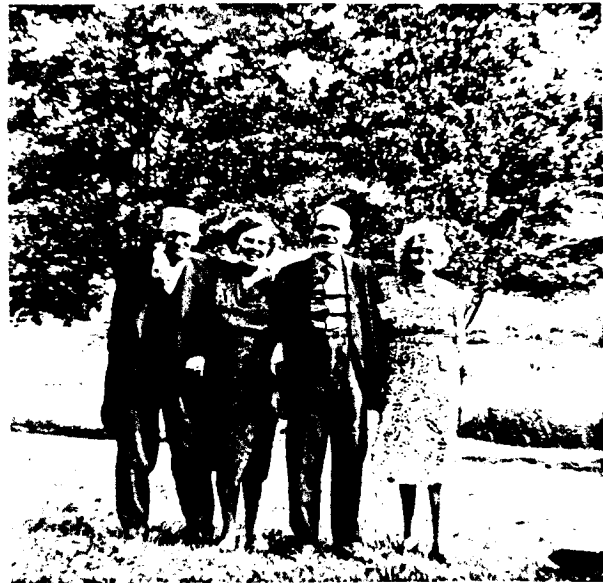
In my notes on Tackaberry from 20 years back, I supposed that the widow Mary Tackaberry above, mother of Elizabeth Williams of Ballyadam(s), was married to an Edward Tackaberry. No marriage date can be found at this time, nor in any of my very extensive Tackaberry files.

The Burkitt or Burkett family was also related to our Oakes family. (See item 297 above page 5 Mar 1989 HR, Robert Burkett of Ennis-corthy.)

Hawtrey White, Capt. of Ballaghkeen Yeomanry Cavalry mentioned the Gorey and Camolin*units. Hollinsworths served in all three of these over the years, and I believe that Samuel, father of my Frederick Hollingsworth, was serving in the Camolin Cavalry at the precise time that this terrible rebellion occurred. *(Ca-MOE'-lin.)

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