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Picture Gallery, inside back cover, from top left, clockwise:

(1) Pat Hollingsworth, Canadian celebrity jockey (HR Dec 1979, p. 69); (2) Barbara Hollingsworth, Muncie, Indiana Quaker activist (HR Dec 1979, p. 70); (3) Left to right - Mrs. Bessie Noblett (born 1900), Nicholas Hollingsworth (b 1889) and Kathleen (Catherine) Pierce (b 1896), brother and his sisters, of Hollyfort, Gorey, Co. Wexford, Ireland, in a 1960s snapshot - all now deceased, cousins to your editor of a distant degree); (Nick was the last survivor bearing our surname in Wexford, after a 222-year representation); (HR Mar 1975, pp. 26-27); (4) B.B. "Ben" Hollingsworth, funeral director, Houston, Texas, 1977 (HR Mar 1978, p. 9); (5) David Hollingsworth in cross-country meet, Wilmington, Ohio (HR Sep 1981, p. 50); (6) Michele Lee Cain, wife of David Pierre Hollingsworth, West Carrollton, Ohio, 1982 (HR Sep 1983, pp. 47-48); (7) Ann Hollingsworth, wife of Eugene Evans Packer, Denver, Colorado (HR Sep 1971, p. 108).

Note on No. 3: Bessie Hollingsworth Noblett was a correspondent of your editor for some time, and sent the above snapshot, the only one in the gallery not taken from a newspaper. Bessie looks the very image of Susannah (Hollingsworth) Hollingsworth, the sister of our Frederick, in a photo taken in the early 1870s. The constant cousin marriages must be the reason for these strong similarities. Dog breeders know, as did Luther Burbank, that you can eventually make all species look alike if you keep inbreeding them long enough. Our Wexford Hollingsworths seem to supply proof of this.

### Editor's Comments

(1) Now we begin our second quarter of a century! So many questions unanswered, and puzzles unsolved, and mysteries still mysteries! HELP!

(2) This issue will spotlight two "big" articles, one of which is complete in this portion, the 1870 U.S. Census for South Carolina. The other is a part of the Deaths Index in Texas Vital Records, thanks to Dr. Harold Graham, who sent this several years ago. Last of all, I am reviving the Abstracts of wills of Lichfield Diocese, England, of which four parts were published in HRS for 1976-1978, covering the wills and administrations from 1532 to 1675. There are LOTS more of these down to 1858! In this great list of people with our surname I find no clues ("clews," as the English write it) to any of our Irish or American lines - yet. But sometimes I find that it takes a while for some "clews" to sink into my brain. (As a Creationist, I know that this does not indicate any relationship to "Doc Leakey's" Sin-ian thropus, but it may prove I am a low I.Q. genealogist.) I had to cut it to one page this issue, but next June it will be longer. The entire listing of all probates for England is a long way from being completely covered here.

(3) Correspondent Richard Hollingsworth, of Anon, Ohio, sent us an ad for a firm selling mimeograph equipment, including stencils. It proves that the big cities are the centers for forces like Hirohito's son to try and change old American customs so they can make fast money. To borrow a page out of vintage Andy Rooney: "Ever notice how the old typewriter ribbon would run back and forth through the machine for months before needing replacement, while the new carbon tapes on "modern" typewriters, etc., can only be used once, and replacements are often packaged in pairs, and cost over \$10.00 a throw?" I, Harry Hollingsworth, said that, not Mr. Rooney. I was so damn mad that once I actually split apart the tape cartridge, rewound the strip, and it worked a second time! I found that the lift-off tapes will work 3 times! Now you see how vindictive and reactionary HH can be. If a time machine were really feasible, I'd get in it, go back to 1770, stir up King George and we would never let "1776" happen!

Somehow the Rolls-Royce never-wear-out, no built-in obsolescence principle suits me fine. (Don't tell Nicolai Lenin!)

(4) On Genealogy again, I am tediously reading the absolutely endless manuscript-typescript material, on film, collected by Tenison Groves, the Irish genealogist, from the 1890s until the 1922 Four Courts disaster and beyond. He copied tens of thousands of records, the originals of which are no more. From wills, 1821-31-41-51 census extracts, hearthmoney rolls (some almost complete!), subsidy rolls, freeholders registers, 1798 Compensation Claims (one of which names Hester Earl, my great-great-great-great grandma - I think), marriage licence bonds, to deeds, leases, land grants, T. Groves copied and copied and copied. When the smoke of the Civil War cleared, he realised what a treasure he had created, typed up a lot of his material (his handwriting is as bad as your editor's) and it is now in Northern Ireland and Dublin, and on Mormon film. This week I found a notice of a suit (a fine in chancery, possibly) styled Michael Harrison v. Anthony Cope, Ballyna-chie, 1662. (No extract, for apparently, this was found after 1922!) Also: Richard Cope v Richard Rolleston 1617 (T-808 PRONI, p. 3873, film 258,478). Note: there are more than ten thousand pages! Mayhap I'll find something for us.

U. S. NINTH CENSUS, 1870-STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. HOLLINGSWORTHS.

This one is a freebee. We did not have to read the 32 rolls of film, with their 16 volumes containing 17,661 pages of names and 'stats' to bring you this article. A new set of the Precision Indexing System's books came in last year. Once more, we commend and re-commend it to you as a beautifully well done work. (Virginia 1870 is also here, as is North Carolina and West Virginia.) Of course, these are library oriented items, very expensive reference works. But, unlike the Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc. (AIS) indexes, with Precision you get what you pay for. The ages and birthplaces, page and roll of film (M-593 NARA) where head of family or other-family resident is listed. Old T-8 rolls 375-382 (8 rolls) filmed in the 1930s by the Census Bureau on "Machine # 101" were at times consulted. Not to appear the least bit cynical or wax sarcastic, might we suggest that it would have produced a much better copy if the books had been sent via a time warp to the 1830s or earlier, and let the more dedicated folks of that other time microfilm all of this material?

Abbeville County, p. 385, lines 20-23, White Hall Twp., P.O. Abbeville Court House; no date shown anywhere (C.W. Griffin, Asst Marshal)

101-101 H. A. HOLLINGSWORTH,	38mw, farmer	-\$500	S.C. un.
Eliza A.	26fw, KH		Do. un.
Willie C.	8mw,		Do.
Geo. L.	1mw,		Do.

Page 385R, as above, lines 9-12:

109-109 F. P. HOLLINGSWORTH,	35mw, farm laborer		Do. un.
Susan	40fw, Do.	Do.	Do. un.
Manda	10fw, Do.	Do.	Do.
Frank	5mw,		Do.

Charleston County, City of Charleston, Ward 5, p. 349, l 25-32:21 June

234-254 MARY HOLLINGWORTH,	40fm, seamstress	S.C.
Emma	14fm,	Do.
Adelle Fayson	39fm, dress maker	Do.
Arthur	22mm,	Do.
Adelle (All mulattoes)	18fm, dress maker	Do.
Amelia	16fm,	Do.
Annie	11fm,	Do.
Susan	9fm,	Do.

Edgefield County, p. 116R, l. 7-11 Grants Tp. PO Edgefield CH 5 July

25-26 EDMUND HOLLINGSWORTH,	40mb, farm laborer	S.C. un.
Hissiah (?)	25fb, KH	Do. un.
Eliza	6fb, at home	Do.
Lucinda (Blacks)	3fb, Do.	Do.
Frances	4 months (Jan 1870)fb	Do.

P. 119R, Grants Twp., l 1-5: 7 July PO Edgefield Court House.

72-75 James Adams,	55mb, farm laborer	S.C. un.
Nancy	50fb, KH	Do. un.
-76 ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH,	30mb, farm laborer	Do. un.
Martha	19fb, KH	Do. un.
James (Blacks)	1mb,	Do.

P. 121, as above, l 30-40: p. 121, line 1.

115-123 Thomas C. Mathis,	60mw, farm lab.	-700	Do.
Susan A. Mathis,	24fw, KH		Do.

George W. Mathis	24mw, farm laborer	S.C.
Fannie E. Mathis	21fw, without occupation	S.C.
Susan J. Mathis	19fw,	Do.
Charles F. Mathis	18mw, farm laborer	Do.
Daniel T. Mathis	16mw, Do. Do.	Do.
Emma Mathis	13fw, at school	Do.
Elbert B. Mathis	7mw, at home	Do.
ROSE HOLLINGSWORTH,	21fb, farm laborer	Do. un.
Ann Hollingsworth,	16fb, Do. Do.	Do. un.
John Jones	13mb,	Do. un.
Page 127, as above, lines 3-8: 9 July 1870		
195-203 Abram Boyd,	57mw, farm laborer	S.C. un.
Fannie Boyd	40fb, KH	Do. un.
John Boyd	23mb, f.l.	Do. un.
Margaret Boyd	25fb, f.l.	Do. un.
Fannie Culelazier (?)	15fb,	Do. un.
LAURA HOLLINGSWORTH,	10fb, at home	Do. un.
NOTE: "un": unable to read and write: "unr, unw" unable read, write.		
Page 141, lines 1-13; Gray Twp. P.O. Kerksey's Cross Roads; 25 July.		
197-187 JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH,	42mw, f.l.	S.C.
Elizabeth	34fw, KH	Do.
Preston	13mw, f.l.	Do. un.
Henry	10mw, at school	Do. un.
William	8mw, at home	Do.
John	3mw, Do.	Do.
198-188 THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH,	44mw, f.l.	Do. un.
Sarah	47fw, KH	Do. un.
Sarah E.	18fw, at home	Do. un.
James	14mw, f.l.	Do. un.
Hugh	13mw, f.l.	Do.
Margaret	9fw, at home	Do.
William	7mw, Do.	Do.
Page 142, ditto, lines 13-14; 26 July 1870.		
213-203 GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH,	25mb, f.l.	S.C. un.
Ellen	40fb, KH	S.C. un.
Page 143R, as above, lines 17-21; 26 July 1870.		
241-233 ELIC HOLLINGSWORTH,	64mw, farmer 1500-932	S.C.
Adaline	53fw, KH	Do.
Pinckney	21mw, f.l.	Do.
Eugene	15mw, f.l.	Do.
Henry	11mw, at school	Do.
Page 148, as above, 29 July 1870, line 30 (living alone): (mulatta)		
307-300 FRANCES HOLLINGSWORTH,	65fm, house keeping	S.C. un.
Page 158R, as above, lines 9-13; 5 Aug 1870.		
465-451 JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH,	65mw, f.l.	S.C.
Lylla	57fw, KH	Do.
Barbary	35fw, at home	Do.
Margaret	26fw, at home	Do.
Lucy	24fw, at home	Do.
Page 189R, l. 15-18; Hibler Tp., P.O. Longmire's; 10 Aug 1870.		
63-60 ENOCH HOLLINGSWORTH,	33mw, f.l.	S.C. un.
Nancey	25fw, KH	Do.
Emma	4fw,	Do.
Lilla	8 mo. (Oct 1869)fw	Do.

Page 402, lines 21-26; Saluda Division, P.O. Edgefield CH; 2 July.  
 753-763 ANDREW HOLLINGSWORTH, 60mb, f.l. S.C. un.  
     Caroline 40fb, f.l. Do. un.  
     Jane 12fb, f.l. Do. un.  
     Rose Ligon 17fb, f.l. Do. un.  
     George Ligon 14mb, f.l. Do. un.  
     JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, 25mb, f.l. Do. un.  
 Page 454R-455, 1 40; 1-5, Springfield Tp., P.O. Edgefield CH; 21 June.  
 122-126 JOE HOLLINGSWORTH, 26mb, f.l. S.C. un.  
     Laura 4fb, at home S.C.  
     Robert 2mb, Do. Do.  
     Thomas Stallsworth 16mb, f.l. Do. un.  
     Sally Weatherington 13fb, f.l. Do. un.  
 Page 458-458R, 1. 39-40; 1-6: as above-22, 23 June 1870.  
 169-175 JOHN H. HOLLINGSWORTH, 59mw, farm manager S.C.  
     Lucinda B. 31fw, KH 9435-600 Do.  
     Lucy F. 14fw, without occupation Do.  
     Daniel B. 1mw, at home Do.  
     Sadie Johnson 20fw, without occupation Do.  
     Harriet Reed 39fb, dom. servant Do. un.  
     Amanda Reed 9fb, Do. Do.  
     Thomas Reed 5mb, Do. (!) Do.

Reconstruction Days! Five-year old blacks as domestic servants!

Page 460, lines 33-34, as above; 23 June 1870.  
 193-199 ARCHY HOLLINGSWORTH, 35mb, f.l. S.C. un.  
     Lucinda 30fb, KH Do. un.  
 Page 462R, line 28, as above, 24 June 1870, living alone.  
 225-231 BARSHEBA HOLLINGSWORTH, 86fw, KH \$7200-360 S.C.  
 NOTE: See Stewart, p. 164 et. seq. She was Beersheba Oliphant, born 1786, died 1876 at age 90, this being her last census. "Hollingsworths of Edgefield," by Sallie Strother Hollingsworth is published in Stewart and seems better researched than the rest of the book, but James Hollingsworth, the progenitor, is still unplaced as to ancestors.  
 Page 463, lines 20-21, as above: 24 June 1870.

234-240 TOUNSEL (?) HOLLINGSWORTH 50mb, f.l. S.C. un.  
     Sisily 60fb, KH S.C. un.  
 NOTE: Indexed by Precision Indexing as "Tounsel." Could be "Samuel."  
 Page 501, 501R, lines 35-40; 1-2; Talberts Tp. P.O. Edg. CH 15 Aug.  
 8-9 AMANDA HOLLINGSWORTH, 27fb, f.l. S.C. un.  
     Matilda 11fb, at home S.C. un.  
     Lulia 9fb, Do. S.C. un.  
     Laura 8fb, Do. S.C. un.  
     Handv 6mb, Do. S.C. un.  
     Mary 4fb, Do. S.C. un.  
     Martha 2fb, Do. S.C. un.  
     Margaret 6 months (Nov 1869(fb), S.C. un..

Page 521, lines 20-28: Turkey Creek Tp., P.O. Edgefield CH, 12 July  
 93-94 Lovett Gomillion, 49mw, farmer, 3000-600 S.C.  
     Mary A. Gomillion 36fw, KH Do.  
     Mary H. Gomillion 17fw, not occupied Do.  
     William A. Gomillion 15mw, f.l. Do.  
     Jane H. Gomillion 13fw, not occupied Do.  
     Carrie V. Gomillion 10fw, at home Do.

Laura Gomillion	8 months (Oct 1869)fw	S.C.
J. G. Banum	27mw, book agent	Virginia
M. C. (E.?) HOLLINSWORTH,	16mw, attending school	S.C.
<u>Greenville County</u> , p. 59OR, l. 4-6: Gantt Tp. P.O. Greenville, 5 Aug.		
83-81 J. M. Turner,	34mw, laborer 300-	N.C.
N.C. Turner	36fw, KH	N.C.
C. J. HOLLENVATTE (sic)	23fw, no occupation,	S.C.
Page 618, l. 31-37: Part of Greenville Tp. P.O. do. 28 Feb 1871		
61-61 BEN HOLLINSWORTH,	52mw, farmer -50	S.C. un.
Martha	53fw, KH	N.C. un.
Mary	24fw,	S.C.
Mahalla	22fw,	S.C.
Sarah	16fw,	S.C.
Martha L.	14fw,	S.C.
Lou Ella	2fw,	S.C.

NOTE: This was obviously part of the re-enumerations, early in 1871, which also included all of Manhattan, N.Y. and Philadelphia.

Page 723R, l. 30-32: Paris Mountain Tp., P.O. Greenville; 28 Sept.

89-88 B. Nealy	idiotic 62mw, poorhouse	S.C.
W. HOLLINSWORTH	75mw, Do.	S.C. un.
Amanda F. Hollinsworth	25fw, Do. idiotic	S.C.

Page 726, l. 22-25, as above: 3 Oct 1870.

125-125 D. HOLLINSWORTH,	51mw, KH (sic) -200	S.C. un.
Mahala	23fw, KH	S.C. un.
Mariah	17fw, at home	S.C. un.
Lula	2fw,	S.C.

Page 731, l. 21-26: P.O. Lima; Saluda Twp.; 13 June 1870.

58-58 J. HALLANSWORTH (?)*	25mw, farming	S.C.
Susant? (Lulant?)	22fw, at home	S.C.
Blareny Aury?	58mb, farming	S.C. un.
Liddy Aury?	11fw, at home	S.C. un.
Robert? Aury?	13mw,	S.C. un.
Hand. Dauds?	20mw, farmer	S.C. un.

\*NOTE: The handwriting on this page, apparently by one Wm. B. Johnson, the Assistant Marshal-spoils system appointee carpetbagger, (I'll apologize if somebody can offer contradictory evidence of these charges, but not the critique of the lousy handwriting) is atrocious. The name may be "Hallanway." Indexers got J. Hallanworth, out of it. If Blareny Aury is black, why aren't Liddy and Robert? (Lordy-lord!)

Laurens County, p. 60R, l. 16-21, Hunter Tp., P.O. Clinton: 12 Sept.

238-238 STEV HOLINGWORTH,	45mb, farming	S.C.
Caroline	40fb, HK	S.C.
Sole	17mb,	S.C.
Isac	20mb,	S.C.
Hester	23fb, cooking	S.C.
William	1mb,	S.C.

Page 95, l. 30-35; Jacks Tp., (no P.O. ever shown): 25 Aug 1870.

398-398 JAMES HOLINGSWORTH,	36mw, farmer -250	S.C. un.
Mary	24fw, KH	S.C. un.
Corrv A.	3fw,	S.C.
Emma	1fw,	S.C.
Joycy C.	59fw, KH 1200-150	S.C. un.
Sophy	18fw, at home	S.C. un.

Page 96R, l. 21-30; Jacks Tp., no P.O. shown; 25 Aug 1870.

388-388	ANDY HOLLINGSWORTH,	41mw, farmer 2000-600	S.C. un.
	Martha E.	42fw,	Do. un.
	William F.	11mw, at school	Do.
	Joseph B.	10mw, Do.	Do.
	Margret E.	9fw,	Do.
	Andrew J.	7mw,	Do.
	Martha J.	6fw,	Do.
	James P.	5mw,	Do.
	Arch M.	3mw,	Do.
	Cora S. ? (L.?)	3 months (Mar 1870)fw,	Do.

Page 22R, l. 22-24; Cross Hill Tp., P.O. Cross Hill; 26 Aug 1870.

346-346	ABRAHAM HOLLINGSWORTH,	77mw, farmer 1800-500	S.C. un.
	Robert	25mw, farmer	Do.
	Frances	28fw, at home	Do.

Oconee County, p. 100R, l. 11-16: Tugalo Tp., P.O. Walhalla; 11 Aug.

5-5	C. L. HOLINGSWORTH,	31mw, farmer 3000-500	S.C. un.
	Malinda A.	38fw, KH	Do. un.
	Adelaide	9fw, at school	Do.
	John J.	7mw, at home	Do.
	Ida J.	5fw, Do.	Do.
	Eniola (?) C.	2fw, Do.	Do.

Pickens County, p. 379, l. 17-24; Dacusville Tp., P.O. Do.; 26 Aug.

179-177	DANIEL HOLLINGSWORTH,	59mw, farm laborer	S.C. un.
	Ellen	48fw, KH	Do.
	Andrew	20mw, farm labor	Do.
	Henry	17mw, Do.	Do.
	Ira	14mw, Do.	Do.
	Owel	12mw, Do.	Do.
	Elizabeth	23fw, Do.	Do.
	Mary	21fw,	Do.

Page 383, l. 34-38; As above: 30 Aug 1870.

248-246	John Morgan,	37mw, farm laborer	Do.
	Mary Morgan	41fw, HK	Do.
	F. HOLLINGSWORTH,	39fw, farm laborer	Do.
	Jesse Hollingsworth	11mw, without occupation	Do.
	Mary Hollingsworth	9fw, Do.	Do.

Page 429, l. 26-28: Garvin Tp., P.O. Fivemile; 12 Aug 1870. (p. 31EC)\*

228-228	ROBT. HOLLINGSWORTH,	60mw, farm laborer	S.C.
	Nancy	56fw, KH	Do. un-w.
	Hannah	20fw, without occupation	Do.

Note: \*Page 31 of Enumerator's copy; see next item, a duplication.

Page "431A" (see note below): l. 17-20; Garvin Tp. PO. Five Mile 13Aug

257-257	ROBT. HOLLINGSWORTH,	60mw, farm laborer -200	S.C.
	Nancy	56fw, KH	Do.
	Hannah	20fw, without occupation	Do.
	Frederick Garvin	67mw, Do. Do.	Do.

NOTE: Page is without a number, being a leaf the Census Bureau clerk failed to stamp, hence our arbitrary number 431A, because it is a leaf between 431R and 432. This is Enumerator's page 35.

Page 463, l. 15-17; Pickensville Tp., P.O. Pickensville; 22 June 1870

217-217	CLISTON? (CLINTON?) HOLLINGSWORTH,	23mw, F.L.	S.C.
	Elisabeth	21fw,	Do.
	Thomas	11 months (July 1869)mw	Do.



Page 467, l. 33, 34: Pickensville Tp., P.O. Pickensville; 24 June 1870.  
276-276 E. HOLLINGSWORTH, (Elias) 74mw, farmer 300-150 S.C. un-w  
Margret 44fw, KH Do. un.

Page 490, l. 21-23; Salubrity Tp., P.O. (?): 22 July 1870.  
115-116 CYNTHIA HOLLINGSWORTH, 56fw, KH 3000-1500 S.C.  
Wm. R. 16mw, Do.  
Martha 14fw, Do.

Page 490R, l. 23-29; as above, P.O. Pickensville; 25 July 1870.  
125-126 EMELINE HOLLINGSWORTH, 43fw, KH 500- S.C. un.  
Thomas J. 18mw, Do. un.  
William 15mw, Do. un.  
Laura 14fw, attended school Do.  
Warren B. 11mw, farm laborer Do. un.  
Samuel P. 6mw, idiotic Do.  
Henry L. 3mw, Do.

Pages 494R, 495, Salubritv Tp., P.O. Pickensville: 1 38-40; 1-7: 5 Aug.  
195-197 Wm. S. Williams 59mw, farmer 1,000-1,000 S.C.  
South Carolina Williams 39fw, KH Do.  
Permelia Williams 22fw, without occupation Do.  
Francis E. Williams 20mw, Do.  
Drucy Williams 9fw, Do.  
Harriet Williams 9fw, Do.  
Nelly Williams 8fw, Do.  
Andrew E. Williams 1mw, Do.  
T. HOLLINGSWORTH, 17mw, farm laborer Do.  
William Hollingsworth, 15mw, Do.

Union County, p. 351R, l. 22-24: Cross-Keys Tp. PO Unionville: 25 Aug.  
47-48 Jesse Baily 53mw, farmer 785-650 S.C. un.  
SUSAN HOLLINGSWORTH, 22fw, KH Do. un.  
Rilla Hollingsworth, 12fw, at home Do.

Page 403R, l. 3-5; Fishdam Tp., P.O. Unionville; 17 Aug 1870.  
203-230 J.P. HOLLENSWORTH, 39mw, farmer -500 S.C.  
Martha 18fw, Do.  
-231 WILLIAM HOLLENSWORTH, 48mw, farmer -1000 Do.

Page 411, l. 33-38; Goshenville Tp., P.O. Unionville: 27 July 1870.  
134-136 R. U. Irvin 30mw, farmer S.C. un.  
Josephine Irvin 22fw, KH Do.  
Thomas Irvin 5mw, Do.  
Milch Irvin 2mw, Do.  
"Infant" (female) 5 months (Feb 1870)fw, Do.  
MARY HOLLINGSWORTH 18fw, without occupation, Do. un.

Page 521R, line 17; Santue Tp., P.O. Unionville; 20 August 1870.  
134-172 JAMY HOLLENSWORTH, 15fw, S.C.

NOTE: This young girl is enumerated as living alone!

York County, p. 361, l. 3-5; Subdivision # 1, P.O. Yorkville: 12 Aug.

1609 Edward Gregory, 30mb, farm laborer S.C. un.  
1624 BETTY HOLLINSWORTH, 54fb, KH Do. un.  
LUCY HOLLINSWORTH, 13fb, Do. un.

Page 373R, l. 23-26: as above: 17 Aug 1870.  
1803 JACOB HOLLINSWORTH, 28mw, farm laborer "North Carolina"  
1818 Laura 20fw, KH " "  
Mary 3fw, " "  
Effiza (sic? Elliza?) 5 months (Dec 1869) " "

South Carolina 1870 Concluded. For the 1860 reading, see HR Sept. 1974, pp. 86-89, for main listings. See HR Dec 1986, p. 68 for the (usual) omissions. The 1850 listings are in Dec, 1967, pp. 50-53. CAUTION: It is suspicious to your editor that so many of these people seemed to be totally illiterate, marked "unable to read," (and) "unable to write." My research in the 1860 census only shows old Elias and Benjamin to be so marked (1860 does not distinguish between those who cannot read and/or write, just "unable to read and write"). In much of the 1870, I have seen hand-written footnotes warning that the check or hatch marks in these columns were in error, meaning that everyone so marked could read and/or write. Therefore, assuming this to be the case here, at least in part, I would say that only the blacks so marked would be almost assuredly illiterate, since they were nearly all ex-slaves.

There are some choice diatribes in print about the mess that the 1870 made, mainly in the former Confederate States. It seems that the marshals appointed to supervise the job were usually Unionists, and many of them carpetbaggers - businessmen or politicians from the North - who were "rewarded" these jobs. They, in turn, chose good ol' friends to help as their "assistant marshals," those who actually did visit the populace. In comparing some of the State copies of Georgia which survived and were filmed over forty years ago by the Mormons, with their Federal (M-593) counterparts, I was shocked to see that there were great differences in the copies, when they were ordered to be identical. In one State copy, nothing but initials or nicknames made up these differences, but it was enough to prove my cynicism.

It has been known for years that the South was poorly counted in this first post war census - tens of thousands missed. As far as I can tell, none of the Hollingsworths are missing.

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A Pickens County, South Carolina Deed.

A transaction that enlightens us on the family above on page 490R in Pickens County, 1870, was found in your editor's notebooks for 1973, taken from the Georgia Genealogical Magazine for 1971, p. 86: Book B, page 74, Pickens Co., S.C. "Thomas Hollingsworth owned 100 acres on the waters of Georges Creek, waters of Saluda River, joining the lands of R. Lendhart, William Jamison and others. (Hollingsworth's) Heirs ... Widow Eveline, who married Ibsan Vandiver... Heirs ... six children VIZ. Ann Hollingsworth, Elias Hollingsworth, Thomas Hollingsworth, William Hollingsworth, Laurah Hollingsworth, Warren Hollingsworth. Dated March 18, 1864." In the census of 1870 there is no evidence of any 'Eveline Vandiver.' Perhaps her second man didn't work out, or died in the war. Emeline above is Eveline in 1850 and 1860.

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Estate of Thomas Hollingsworth, Pickens County, South Carolina-1859.

Only the Sale Bill of this man, dated Apr 19, 1859, is in our files, thanks to Mrs. Ruby C. Oddone, then of 5854 - N. 15th Road, Arlington, VA 22205, who enclosed it in her letter of Feb 8, 1972. She became a member of the D.A.R. about that time, though the services of Elias Hollingsworth (1732-ca before 1800), grandfather of this Thomas. This man was not in her direct lineage. The Sale Bill lists the purchasers of the personal property in alphabetical order. This suggests a later re-copy. We will not list all the articles, or the amounts of the notes due. Here are all the names of the buyers.

J. H. Ariail; R.E. Bowen, H. C. Briggs, W.B. Bramlet, Jesse Crenshaw, Robt. Couch, Richard Cottrell, Nathaniel Duncan, James Cooper, T.G. Fennell, Daniel Hollingsworth ("Bro. to Thos."-Oddone) - 1 hoe .25 paid, 20 Bu. corn at \$1. pr Bu. Note \$20.00; Benjamin Hollingsworth ("Bro. to Thos."- Oddone) - 1 Scytheing cradle \$1.10; 10 lbs. P. cotton at 10¢ pr lb, \$1.02½; 1 Bedstead 35 cts. 1 Rifle Gun & Equipage \$6.85 (paid) \$8.97½; Elias Hollingsworth (father to Thos. - Oddone) - 1 Lot Flows & C \$1.50, 20 lbs P. cotton 10½ c \$2.10, 1 Pistol \$1.55, 1 small Table .80, 1 unfinished Bedstead \$3.50, 61: gallons whiskey at 50 cts pr gal \$30.50, ( blank ) ft Plank, at 50 cts pr fm. .10, 1 listed Sow \$5.45, 1 old 2 horse wagon \$16.75, 5 Whiskey Kegs \$2.15, total \$64.40, R.E. Holcombe, G.A. Hendrix, Eveline Hollingsworth ("wife of Thos. died at age 33"-Oddone). (Eveline purchased many items of her husband's estate, totalling up to \$156.75 on the page we have. It is apparent that we only have a part of this Sale Bill. She bought a chest, tub, loom, boxes, tables, cupboards, bed clothes, linen table cloths, falling leaf table, pot ware, kitchen cupboard & contents, a sheep skin, spinning wheel, bee hive, cow & calf, 10 head of sheep, candle stand and side saddle.) It looks like Elias got drunk! Mrs Oddone descended through the brother, Daniel H. Hollingsworth whose wife was Ellen Smith, (See page 379 above) through son Ira Potter Hollingsworth, born 4 July 1852 in Pickens County (Mrs. Oddone's rough D.A.R. application chart says "Greenville County" (crossing out "Pickens,") but we don't know her proof for this - the census 1850-70 has Daniel living in Pickens all through). Mrs. Oddone was accepted for the D.A.R. and Elias Hollingsworth thus became a qualifying ancestor and his name was added to later volumes in the "Patriot Index" publications because of this acceptance. Proof on Elias's Revolutionary War service was substantiated also by the Quaker records in a negative way from their pacifistic stand: He was listed with his sons as disowned for military service!

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### Were the Hollinworths Hostages in 1642?

The Gulf War reminds us that Saddam Hussein is not the only maniac in history whose head ought to be sliced off and sent as a warning to other would-be terrorists like Abu Nidal. The O'Neills in northern Ireland were running around murdering civilians 350 years ago. In his sketch of the Workman family in the Armagh Museum manuscripts Mr. T.G.F. Paterson shows that Robert and Thomas Workman are listed in the 1630 Muster of Ulster, and also in the following year's Subsidy Roll, at Mahon and Tavanagh (Maghon-Ed.) in Drumcree Parish, Co. Armagh. These Workmans are tenants of Richard Cope and Mr. Obbins, on the list with Henry Hollinworth. Paterson now says:

"Like other local families they (Workmans) suffered in the Civil War of 1641-42 in which at least one member was killed and others imprisoned by Capt. Toole McCann who had captured the Obbins (Obbins, etc.-Ed.) castle and put it into use as a prison.

He further states that the Workmans held "... lands in the Cope half of the Plantation Manor of Ballywarren otherwise Portadown..."

These two casual statements illustrate to us that Portadown, a name still in the news for terrorist activity in Northern Ireland, was synonymous with the old Ballywarren estate where Ballynacrandal lies. It also shows that Michael Obbins's own castle was captured by O'Neill's confederates and packed with (mostly civilian) hostages.

The term "Civil War" is odious to your editor. "Rebellion" is eminently satisfactory. (Arguments over the right name for the American conflict of 1861-65 do not touch so raw a nerve, however - "Civil War" (generally accepted Yankee term), "War Between the States," (still emphasized in the South), or "War of the Rebellion" (the official name in all historical material published by the U.S. Government in the post-war years).)

It is still unresolved whether the Hollinworth family (which would include little Valentine, then about ten years old) were taken prisoners, or escaped. It is aggravating that not all names were written down in the great collection of depositions we are publishing in this journal as space permits. It is inconceivable that they missed the event altogether because they were visiting in England!

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### Rachel Hollingsworth's Letter

In the early 1960s, your editor was busy collecting tons of data from then living distant cousins in southern Minnesota. Most of them were relations of the McFaddens and Petersons (originally Suttons who changed their surname to Peterson because they were Loyal to England during the Revolution). Mrs. Effie (Willock) Tanner, of Thief River Falls, who has long since been dead, was a niece of your editor's great-grandmother, Rachel (McFadden) Hollingsworth, and also knew her quite well and corresponded with her until Rachel died in 1924. Effie was very elderly in 1960 when our own correspondence began, and at first, she was enthusiastic, but later seemed to become reticent and finally asked your editor not to put her name in the family record. (Why was never quite clear.) This letter, by content, seems to have been written on May 26, 1919. The year is not on it. Effie Tanner sent it on back to your editor 42 years later. Great-grandma was almost unlettered. She wrote the handwritten sign "n" wherever she meant "m" and in that one respect we have used "m" to avoid a tedious reading.

May the 26

Los Angeles Cal

My dear little niece /iwill now try and/ anser your ever welcome (Note: "welcome"-Ed.) / letter which ireceived some/ time ago but have bine / so busy from wone thing / toe another that i have neglected/ you but you must pardon / olde aunt as iam not so you/nge as i use to be iam 77 (NOTE: born 29 July 1841-Ed.) so you see itakes mee a little longer/ to get around but ithink/ idoe pretty well i have wone Border (boarder - she ran a boarding house at 711 Kohler Street, Los Angeles-Ed.) / and aroover now and i have bine / a cleaning house and a little off/ (page 2) off easy thing so i have neglected/ writing but hop that iwill Be/able to doe Betar in the futer/ Well efa (Effie-Ed.) dear some lee is in / Min he is at eades that is Byren (Byron-Ed.) / he has bin wone weak thare/ so i have had Just wone card/ from him since he arived so/ ishall look for a letter this/weak well efa iam glad you/ are adoeing so well hoping you/may all ways bee happy for/ that is the mane thing in this / life but that is not ever wone/ is happy But ithink this is the/ (page 3) wors place in the univers for/ people aarting and ageting / Bils now efa you spok off birt (Bert-Ed.) / and rary (Harry - Editor's father) but poor birt has/ had bad luck with his wife/ She has been in the asilum (asylum-Ed.) / for about two years and/ hary Mariad his leading/ lady he has bine amaking/ good money as he was they leading/ man hary was aself Made man/ but idonte hear much

off him/ as Jack and Marv (McGovern-Hollingsworth, Editor's grand-  
 parents-Ed.) lives so far out/ from mee and so does birt well / effa  
 dear how much i have thought/ about you since you have riten mee/  
 (page 4) about your thre Babes for when i/nurst your Mother with eth-  
lin/ you were alittle tot and you/ would say to your Mother you/ can  
 pout in your litle day book/ that idonte wash no dides (diapers-Ed.)  
 ill / mvss my gess now if you didnt/ wash some dides well eff you /  
 Spok off coming out west ihop / you wont bee like the rest that / ino  
 off worth thousands and / never take alittle comfort in life / never  
 no no place only olde / Minesota ("Ninesota"-Ed.) for what doe we get  
 / out off this life and what can/ (page 5) we take with us only afew  
 Bords/ and alittle around us and / Mayby go then to the potors /field  
 but they that go thare / will bee as near heaven as / those thathave  
 it all and / loose there own sole Beless / god i have the promis the/  
 Bible says Blessed arthe poor / for thare is akingdom / off heaven  
 well efa iam glad / to hear you sa iam agong (say 'I am a-going!...Ed)  
 to / See sone thing off the world / So come out to our or orang/and  
 all kindes off fruit (page 6) We hav green vegetables the / year  
 around you can see / wagon lodes off oranges evry / day agoingthrough  
 the streets / evry day we have had new notatoes / long ago ren peas  
 alls gren beans / Straw bareys long ago so ithink / have made you  
 tiard so / ile Sa good By with / lots off love and / the Best wishes  
 as evr / your olde aunt love / to huby

R Hollingsworth

NOTE: Following additional is written sideways above the salutation  
 on page 1:

When you rit to / your Mother give / har my Best har / and your  
 father / all so ethlen and / tell har she is / the wise wone / to  
 stav as she / is on less / sh could / betar har /self

Effie Tanner says that in this note Rachel meant Florence Willock who  
 passed away in 1927. The last line, being translated, would read:  
 "tell her she is the wise one to stav as she is unless she could bet-  
 ter herself." Florence never married, the point of the remark.

The orizinal is on lined note pad paper, repaired from falling  
 apart where folded by strips of the same paper glued along the edge.  
 The paper is 5 by 7 and 3/4 inches, written in ink. The paper is only  
 slightly yellowed after over 72 years.

Rachel McFadden was the daughter of William and Anna (Peterson-  
 recte Sutton) McFadden. She was born on 29 July 1841 in Greenwood  
 Township, Crawford County, Pennsylvania. She died 27 July 1924 in Los  
 Angeles, and was buried in Rosedale Cemetery there on her 83rd birth-  
 day anniversary. There is a flat, legible marker on the grave (last  
 seen by your editor in 1961). She married, on 5 Jan 1860, in Kalmer  
 Twp., Olmsted County, Minnesota, Edward Earl Hollingsworth, eldest  
 child of Frederick and Elizabeth (Brown) Hollingsworth. They were di-  
 vorced on 12 Nov 1880 at Waseca, Minnesota, after having nine child-  
 ren. Both moved to Los Angeles in the late 1880s.

Effie Maud Willock, who sent the letter to your editor, was the  
 eldest child of William Harvey Willock (1853-1934) and wife Harriet  
 Doty (1853-1937 - a Mayflower descendant). Effie was born 4 Jan 1884  
 and died in the 1970s at Thief River Falls, Pennington Co., Minn.  
 She married Eugene Tanner on Nov 20, 1907 at Waseca, Minn. She was a  
 grand-niece of Rachel, through Rachel's sister Sarah Willock.

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) Marriage Book III, p. 87, Lane County, Oregon (1852-1869) has this entry: Wm. R. Hollandsworth & Mrs. Rhoda Richardson, 26 Dec. 1867, Jason Neeley and Isaac Driskill, witnesses. Only one in book. (Found in our notes made on Aug 27, 1973.)

(2) Film 049064 LDS, being the records of First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, p. 551. Feb 17, 1846, George Hollingsworth and Mary Jane Mellijon (or Millyon), at my residence - B.R. Loxley. (NOTE: George Hollingsworth served in the Civil War in Company B, 4th Penna. Res. Volunteers, as a Corporal. He died of wounds in hospital on Sept. 17, 1862 (Pension WC 40013 NARA). The file shows he was married first to Jane Milligan, which is the right name. He later married Isabella Clark on 19 May 1852 by D.A. Shermer, M.G., also at Philadelphia. The file shows he was "killed in action at Antietam." The second wife, although on the marriage certificate in the pension file listed as Isabella Clark, was apparently also a Milligan, perhaps a sister to the first wife. This is supported by an affidavit in the papers by Margaret (x her mark) Bird, 2 Jan 1865, who testified to the second marriage of "my sister" Isabella, to the decedent, and also says that one of the witnesses present was "my brother Samuel Milligan," Co. E, 11th Penna. Volunteers, (then) a prisoner of war in South Carolina. (File is incomplete in our collection. Purchased Nov 29, 1865 from NARA.) File published in our June, 1969 issue.)

(3) The Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore, Thurs. Jan 10, 1991, p. 6B, under (law) Suits: Jan 3, 1991. William G. Hollingsworth vs. Scott Halpert, M.D., and Thomas Jefferson, M.D. Plaintiff alleges defendants' negligence resulting in his personal injuries, seeks economic and non-economic damages in amount to be determined at trial. (Eileen Gray.)

(4) Tri-Valley Herald, Pleasanton, CA, Sun Jan 20, 1991, p. C-2, cols 1-2, has headline "Alabama QB steals show in Senior Bowl." Yup. Gary Hollingsworth, surprise star quarterback last year for Alabama, did it again at the Senior Bowl at Mobile. He engineered three 1st quarter drives and brought on a 17 to nothing lead, which resulted in his team's win with a final score of 38 to 28. He completed 7 of 16 passes for 136 yards. It was his work that secured the win. From an Associated Press release. Thanks again to Eileen Gray of Florence, Oregon. Now: Will Gary Hollingsworth turn pro?

(5) Correspondent Madelyn Clark, Wilmington, Delaware, sent us text of a penny post card now in the collections of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in the L.J. Morris collection, PC/HO Box 67 Hollingsworth Family miscellany. It was addressed to Lawrence J. Morris, Esq., 2129 St James St., Philadelphia, and reads:

"Samuel Hollingsworth deposed that he arrived from Belfast with his father, Valentine Hollingsworth, at New Castle about 8 or 9 of 10 mo. 1682 in the Ship Antelope, of Belfast, Ireland, Edward Cooke, master. Albert Cook Myers Movhan, Pa. Dec. 26, 1927." If this is a fact, your editor has not seen this alleged deposition. Neither has Mrs. Clark. Two depositions are of record in our collections, and although some of the above information is correct and included on the others, the "Antelope" data is not! Note that Myers, author of two good works on Quaker immigration at the turn of the century, supplied no date for the alleged deposition. Was Myers remembering wrongly? Or is there yet another deposition yet to be seen? The ship name, its date of arrival, and master's name, could have been known from other data about known Antelope passengers.

(6) Too late to claim it now, but still we will publish this: Eileen Gray of Florence, Ore. sends us a large legal notice from the Register-Guard of Eugene, Ore., Jan 13, 1991, p. 10G. It is a Notice of Unclaimed Margins, due to patrons of Lane Electric Cooperative, Inc. formerly known as Lane County (Ore.) Electric Cooperative, for the years 1966 and 1967. Page 10G, col. 2, has "V. HOLLINGSWORTH" listed among the hundreds of names published. The margins would become the cooperative's property absolutely, four (4) months after first publication, which was Oct 14, 1990. Too late now. We wonder if V. H. collected?

(7) Recently, Torrance (Calif.) Superior Court Judge William R. Hollingsworth, Jr., sentenced a teen-age girl, Heather Tolles, 19, to seven years in state prison for vehicular manslaughter. Tolles killed a pregnant woman in May, after a high speed chase ended when she hit Laura Obele's car broadside. Tolles had taken LSD at a Grateful Dead concert earlier, and was being pursued by police. She later had claimed, with little chance, that the police pursuit had caused her to act that way. (Easy Reader, Hermosa Beach, CA 20 Dec 1990, p. 14.)

(8) Los Angeles County Tract Directory for year ending July 15, 1894, p. 78, has Hollingsworth's Addition to Whittier (J.W. Hollingsworth's Addition) listed "being a sub of lot 12, block J, of the Pickering L and W Co's sub of John M. Thomas's R--24 lots, between Greenleaf and Washington avenues, South of Walnut Street, 31-8." (Whittier is a largely waker founded city. Notice "Greenleaf" Street?)

(9) New Facts and Figures Concerning Southern California. L.A. Chamber of Commerce, 1891, p. 8, donor not known, but Thanks, under Peaches as a crop ... A. S. Hollingsworth, at Tronico (a hamlet which formerly existed between L.A. and Glendale) with 300 trees, 6 years old: produced 16 tons: sold for \$400; cost of production, .62: net profit, \$338. Soil, sandy loam; not irrigated. Exactly who A. S. Hollingsworth was, we have not tried to investigate yet.

(10) Film 720479, Estray Book of Hendricks County, Indiana 1831-39 has recorded ear marks for Joseph Hollingsworth, a smooth crop under the left ear and slit in same; John Hollingsworth, a smooth crop under the right ear, both recorded Jan 26, 1826 (date not clear)...1836?

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Birth & Death Indexes, Texas State Library Genealogy Collection-Part 1

Dr. Harold Graham of Belle Chasse, Louisiana, sent this long item to us some years ago. It is very valuable. Coverage is 1903-1973. At the time this item came to us, cost was \$5.00 for copies of records from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, TX 78756. Price may be higher now.

Deaths, 1903-1940, giving name, county, date of death, file number

Hollingsworth, Claudie Gray	Polk	10-03-35	48351
Levi	Rusk	6-27-37	70884
William H.	Cass	7-04-28	29357
Hollensworth, H. S.	Pecos	1-26-12	2371
James Lee	Jefferson	4-15-34	18694
Hollingsworth, A. A.	Hidalgo	1-25-40	3270
A. S.	Robertson	9-24-26	32948
Ada Gant	Tarrant	9-11-30	46039
Albert, Jr.	Tarrant	1-24-23	3085
Albert M.	Uvalde	10-26-31	49339
Alvin Duane	Coryell	11-21-34	48448

Hollingsworth, Andrew Jackson	Fannin	12-05-27	40317
Annie Bell	Coryell	12-17-12	26897
Annie Essick	Brazoria	11-12-16	24752
Annie Sue	Limestone	1-12-34	3587
Benjamin D.	Williamson	10-09-26	36721
Benjamin Ferris	Uvalde	4-22-16	10520
Benjamin Franklin	Dallas	9-23-34	40249
Bessie Elizabeth	Tvler	5-16-38	25520
Bettie Revnolds	Dallas	11-03-37	54154
Bonie Zonella	Ellis	1-30-39	1644
Button	Hutchinson	1-10-27	2336
C.C., Infant of	Tarrant	11-23-15	24344
C. L.	Harris	9-30-15	19976
Catherine	McLellan	9-01-38	42669
Charles, Infant of	Orange	1-15-19	4283
Charles	Uvalde	1-24-15	2150
Charles J.	Tarrant	2-05-22	5902
Charlie Lee	Navarro	5-07-38	24648
Clarke	Jefferson	8-30-39	34898
Claud R.	Henderson	7-16-23	21549
Claude Raymond	Navarro	11-24-38	52053
Crystal Imogene	Taylor	11-26-35	53819
D. P.	Coryell	6-10-20	18897
Daniel	Uvalde	8-26-14	17683
Delores	Grayson	8-25-39	37697
Dennis	Ellis	2-27-35	7121
Dora	Collin	10-25-16	22673
Doris	Tarrant	2-??-34	9794
Dovie	Titus	11-27-18	52917
E. A.	Wood	4-06-16	10708
E. J., Mrs.	Grayson	2-23-25	6415
Eckfud Dome (really)	Houston	12-08-15	27438
Ed	Galveston	2-21-16	4232
Edna	Robertson	8-08-03	49353
Edward	Tarrant	6-05-38	29898
Edward Milton	Pecos	1-18-34	70081
Edwin McLean	Uvalde	4-22-16	10522
Effie N.	Navarro	2-13-34	70239
Elbert, Jr.	Grayson	8-19-35	37925
Eleanor	Grayson	6-14-34	27548
Elizabeth	Crosby	3-28-28	10407
Ella May	Orange	1-16-19	4263
Ellison A.	Wood	4-14-27	14686
F.	Cass	3-23-36	13170
Frances M.	Hidalgo	10-24-31	47676
G. H.	Tarrant	1-04-29	6760
G. Z., Mrs.	Erath	8-17-18	31359
George, Infant of	Milam	4-10-20	14629
George	Robertson	7-27-03	49357
George David	Tarrant	11-02-32	48821
George W.	Wichita	4-09-24	14636
George Walter	Titus	6-26-18	26581
George Zebulon	Erath	3-24-28	11238
Gertrude	Bowie	8-16-31	37058



Hollingsworth, Gertrude J.	Dallas	5-19-22	18816
Gracie	Brazos	6-29-27	18906
Guy G.	Hale	11-16-30	53210
H.	Taylor	12-07-28	55659
H. G.	Tarrant	1-31-40	5335
H. L.	Bowie	4-09-25	12966
H. V.	Grayson	8-05-31	59670
Hattie	Cass	1-27-31	1016
Havon	Bell	9-17-16	20231
Henry	Tarrant	10-04-18	45065
Howard	Franklin	6-20-38	27702
Ida, Mrs.	Galveston	11-06-40	50270
Ida	Harris	1-14-25	2300
Iola, Mrs.	Dallas	1-01-39	1147
J. A.	Coryell	7-13-21	18790
J. C.	Dallas	1-12-19	1271
J. D.	Grayson	2-09-21	4559
J. Edd	Rockwall	6-??-16	15128
J. F.	McClellan	8-02-28	36487
J. H.	Haskell	11-18-28	48490
J. H.	Tarrant	8-25-37	43535
J. N.	Harris	7-22-30	34964
J. O.	Henderson	3-03-32	12268
J. R., Infant of	Hidalgo	6-19-23	18611
J. S.	Knox	8-11-28	36184
Jack, Infant of	Cooke	5-08-29	24586
James A.	Bexar	12-20-12	26514
James R.	Hidalgo	2-19-23	54230
James B.	Bee	4-09-28	14594
James Hayden	Harris	8-23-39	37832
James Hilton	Harris	2-23-35	8472
James M.	Tom Green	7-15-12	18605
James F.	Tarrant	10-31-31	49120
James Thomas	Erath	3-13-17	7530
Jefferson J.	Navarro	5-22-31	25219
Jerome H.	Harris	12-27-30	58627
Jessie	Galveston	3-11-26	9946
Jessie James	Eastland	9-11-31	42196
Jessie Lee	Armstrong	3-24-30	11318
Jim	Tarrant	7-17-09	55760
Jimmie Austin	Delta	2-10-33	7516
Jimmie Lvle	Corvell	6-21-32	24634
Jimmy T.	Knox	10-27-35	47678
John	Burnet	9-26-09	10320
John Andrew	Lamb	6-05-31	29754
John Carroll	Erath	10-17-18	39917
Jno. D.	Fannin	8-26-26	34959
John F., Jr.	Harris	12-13-37	60659
John H.	Grayson	9-25-37	71461
John Luther	Uvalde	6-23-32	27780
John Y.	Starr	9-27-19	27894
Joseph A.	Dallas	12-23-26	41304
Joseph Coleman	Dallas	2-16-34	6603
Josephine V.	Burnet	3-24-24	7846
Joshua Stephens	Burnet	12-15-14	23868
Julia A.	Gollad	5-21-13	11091

To be  
Continued.

Letters to the Editor.

(1) "Mr. Hollingsworth seems to know about all I do of W. W. Hollingsworth (Dick, we called him) I think Lucy was a sister. Mr. H. was a very good musician and a splendid bass singer. When he moved out of Kellogg, I don't know anything about him, except he is buried over in our cemetery.

"A. W. Brown he speaks of was a good veterinarian. Been on our place many times. He had a son named A. W. Brown who carried on a harness shop here; also 2 daughters, Belle & Gertie. This Gertie was called by many as a real beauty. Schoolmates of my sister's. I know nothing of them of late. The Hollingsworths lived several blocks below us for years. Miss Stolte was my teacher for a time - a real lady."

NOTES: This letter was written in Feb. 1962, by George Reimer, of Kellogg, Iowa, on your editor's behalf, and transmitted to him via Dr. F. S. Hill, D.D.S. (Dental Surgeon) of Kellogg, in his letter of 16 Feb 1962, as a kind help in answering our letter. I was just beginning to get somewhere. Desperate to "solve the puzzle" quickly, I called on neighbors, there being almost no cousins left in Kellogg. Mr Reimer was a very old man even at that time. This will be evident when I say that William Wallace Hollingsworth left Kellogg in 1908 to live in San Diego, California, but died there in 1912 and his body was returned and is buried in Our Silent City cemetery. He was my grandfather's uncle. He had a music store in Newton, 6 miles west of Kellogg. A. W. Brown the veterinarian, was Adam Wesley Brown, who died in Kellogg in 1911! He ran the Kellogg House Hotel right by the railroad track there. He was Wallace's uncle, a half-brother of Elizabeth Brown, wife of Frederick Hollingsworth the mysterious Irishman of all our quests. The son was Martin Wesley Brown, not A. W. and the two daughters, Belle Wolverton and Gertrude Leach, sisters of Martin (Cynthia Isabel Brown and Leila Gertrude Brown), are all at rest in the Kellogg Cemetery. It is impossible to avoid the Brown section in the cemetery as you walk in the front gate.

I did not know my great-granduncle Wallace sang bass, or that he had a nickname "Dick," before this letter came. "Miss Stolte" was Elizabeth "Lizzie" Stolte, Wallace's wife. Re-reading this short note for publication a few weeks back, (I had not looked at it in nearly 30 years) it "dawned on me" that Samuel Hollingsworth, Wallace's brother (1845-1917), the Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth, veterinarian of Green Bay, Wisconsin, must have apprenticed his trade with this uncle before heading off for Wisconsin in 1871. This must be the answer! For years, I wrote relatives, asking how Sam learned the art of treating animals, hoping to find a school record. Even Sam's adopted child, Mrs. Olive Wallace, had no clue. Here was the answer in my own files all the time.

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Springport, Indiana  
May 24, 1961

Dear Sir - I am sorry in being so slow in answering your letter, but I've been trying to find out more of my family history. We do have the family "coat of arms" a cousin Thomas Hollingsworth has visited the Hollingsworth Church in England. Another cousin Paul Hollingsworth is in Europe at this time, and expects to spend some three weeks in England so may have some thing to say about the Hollingsworth estate, or farm in England. I understand the Hollingsworth

name is quite prevalent in England. As I understand my direct ancestor is Valentine Hollingsworth who first settled in Carolina. I have been told there is a "Hollingsworth" museum somewhere in Carolina where he first settled.

Then my Great-grandfather John Hollingsworth was born 1837-died 1911. They were members of the "Society of Friends" or "Quaker." The name Hollingsworth comes from the trade of our English ancestor who ran a "Holly" farm in England and still do. The reason the Hollingsworth boys came to America was the family in England was getting too large for the farm to support them, and in England only the oldest son inherits, or thats the way it used to be.

This may not help you much, but when this cousin Paul returns from England I will be able to learn more because for some time now he has been working on our family history. If I find out anything more that I think you might be interested in I will write you again.

Thank you for writing me.

Sincerely,  
Lloyd Hollingsworth  
Springport, Indiana

P.S. I am curious as to how the Lloyd Hollingsworth, of Richards Landing, Ontario, knew of me?

NOTE: Your editor was not "your editor" in 1961. I was looking for my own kin, and knew I was not "from Valentine" by that time, so I did not follow up on this non-clue. This Lloyd never answered either, so what Paul Hollingsworth learned in his quest, or just how these men fit into the family I never tried to learn. Maybe a reader will know about these men. The Lloyd H. of Richard's Landing was from the Edward Hollingsworth family of Belleville, Canada and no descendant of Valentine's. How he knew of Lloyd of Springport, Indiana, is also not known.

Leake County, Mississippi Marriages

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| (1) Jacob Hollingswood & Monerva Blackman (Mrs.) | 8-17-1866  |
| (2) Amanda Hollingsworth & W. W. Alford          | 10-28-1896 |
| (3) Columbus Hollingsworth & Betty Tate          | 9-25-1879  |
| (4) H. L. Hollingsworth & Alma Nelson            | 3-21-1895  |
| (5) James Hollingsworth & Caroline Dotson        | 12-30-1875 |
| (6) L. H. Hollingsworth, Jr. & Lina Allen        | 3-14-1888  |
| (7) Laura Hollingsworth & L. T. Alford           | 12-23-1897 |
| (8) Olin Hollingsworth & Mollie Robertson        | 4-12-1874  |

From Hunting For Bears, Inc., formerly at P.O. Box 278, Hammond, La. Coverage not noted by your editor. This is a computerized index and is not meant to be final, although Mississippi marriages usually are very meagre in content. At least the ages of the parties, possibly residence and minister's name or officiant's name and residence, ought to be given.

Obituary

- (1) Jacqueline R. Hollingsworth - 1990 - Washington, D.C.

Hollingsworth, Jacqueline R. Suddenly on Wed. Dec. 19, 1990. She is survived by her parents, Joe and Mozella Hollingsworth; four brothers, Joel, Marshall, Alfonzo and Don Hollingsworth; five nephews, six nieces, a host of other relatives and friends. From 6 to 8 p.m. Sun. Dec. 23, friends may call at HENRY S. WASHINGTON & SONS, 4925 Nannie H. Bur-

roughs Ave. NE, where services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec 24. Interment Harmony Memorial Park. (Washington Post, Sat. Dec 22, 1990, thanks to donor, Doug R. Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine, who knows the ditv and believes that Jacqueline is black.)

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Lichfield and Coventry Diocesan Wills, Part Five, from Sept 1978, p. 60.

(46) Jonas Hollingworth, Penford, Co. Stafford, carpenter, dated 4 Jan 1658: proved 2 Nov 1675 (sic). Perfect health... recently purchased Rectory & Parsonage of Newport in Co. Salop (Shropshire-Ed.) tvthes etc. & 3 messuages there, Glebe land Etc. My father-in-law, Wm. Nowell £18 per annum as by conveyance from William Adams, has lease with rent of about £14 per annum. Owes debts to John Gough, Gent. £160. Mrs. Elizabeth ffowler £10. Mrs. Ann Salmon £10. Thos. Kendricke of Hilton £10. Mrs. Lucretia Asceley £4. in all about 194£. Well beloved wife all personal property, benefit of lease etc...sonne Jonas Hollingworth £20 by installments at age 16. My other three children by my fformer wife, Ann, Judith and Johan, £20 a peece when they reach 25 years of age. All residue to wife. Eldest son by Mary my wife £20 a year at 21 years he shall pay to his brother and sister £20 apeece. Brothers to my former wife Judith, John Allen and Thomas Allen of Wednesfield, overseers. Signed Jonas Hollingworth (Seal).

Benjamin Salmon and Henry Dickinson, witnesses.

Jonas Hollingsworth (sic), inventory 9 Oct 1675. (No sum total.)

William Adames and Thomas "f" Maitlon.

Bond of William Hollingworth, natural & lawful sonne of Jonas Hollingworth, late of Newport, deceased, 2 Nov 1675, to whom tuition is granted on educating John, Luke, Mary & Margarett Hollingworth, lawful children of deceased. Will. Sherbrooke, George Wright.

(47) Intestacy of William Hollingworth, Staveley, July 24, 1678. Inventory 15 July 1678. Sum £ 335-02s-00d. Signed by Jo: ffrogatt, Jo: Gregorie and Jo: Poursgillouf, Tho: Brellsforth. Elizabeth Hollingworth, widow and relict (rest hard to decipher- Ed.).

(48) John Hollinsworth of Nuneaton. Bond dated 28 Sept 1681. ffraunciss Hollinsworth, widow and relict. I, John Hollinsworth of Storkingford, Parish of Nuneaton, Co Warwick, laborer, weak in body... dear wife, ffrances Hollinsworth, 2 cottages in Nuneaton, aforesaid, buildings, barn etc. Son Thomas Hollinsworth £5, one month after my decease and one joyned bed and bedding. Sarah Jackson of Storkingford, 40 shillings. Wife to be Executrix. All wearing clothes to son Thomas. Cosen (nephew? Ed.) Henry Jackson of Storkingford 10 shillings. Dated 6 May 1681 Signed by his mark T (Seal). Witnesses Mary X Jackson, Henry Jackson (H. his mark), John Holmes. Inventory dated 227 Sept 1681 by John Jackson and John (I his mark) King. Total £ xxj-xvijs-xd. Included a butterv, house with three parlours, brewhouse and barne.

(49) Will of Thomas Hollingworth, Ashover, Derbyshire, 1682, not found in bundle on film. This probably refers to next item.

(50) Thos. Hollingworth, Ashover, freemason: wife Dorathy, sole Ex. house, estate, howse in Alton wherein I dwell: after her death to son-in-law Edward Jessop of Chesterfield, Gent. (Then to line of Egglestons: my brother John Hollingworth 10s: smelters of Boowed Mills & Helstidge Mills sums, etc. Residue to w. Dorathy. 23 Feb 1682: 23 Apr 1683: Inv. 27 Mar 1683 £49-13-02s. Arthur Dakevne, Robt Booth, Isaac Redferne. (CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE)



**PAT HOLLINGSWORTH**



*Barbara Hollingsworth*



See inside front cover for references to the Picture Gallery. Start with Pat the jockey, clockwise to Mrs. Packer.



*Mrs. Eugene E. Packer*



*Hollingsworth trains*



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