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Editorial: It is now 2 AM on Feb 22, 1993 and we just finished typing this final stencil for 1992. Both September and December will be a week or two more in processing before mailing. Stencils are getting a bit easier to order, but more expensive. The Hoyer brand from a Chicago firm seems to be the only product available in catalogs here in any stationery store! A raging monopoly? Or a last standard-bearer? This one is a TEMPO "Type With Ribbon" oldie that is just fine, but a closeout. The salesman said this quire sat on his shelf at least 3 years until I bought it (at half price). Hoyer stencils suffer from "chop-out" more than others I have used. (Center of letter "o" chops out completely.)

The Last Will of Valentine Hollingworth, Claypole, Lincolnshire 1627

In The name of god Amen I Valentine Hollingworth of Claypoole in the countv of Lincolne, yeoman this two-and twentieth of September in the veare of our Lord 1627, being (I thank god) in p'fecte memory do ordayne this my last will and testamente in manner and forme followinge and revoking herby all ~~former~~ (sic) wills by me made, and first I bequeathe my soule into the hands of god hopinge to be saved by the only merriitt of Christe Jesus my redemer and my body I commende to the Earthe in full assurance of a ioyfull resurrecs^{on} vnto life eternall: Itm I do geve to the Cathedrall Church of Lincolne towards the repaire thereof two Shillings & six pence: Itm I do geve towards the repaire (sic) makinge of a pine seate or deske in the Church of Claypoole for Divine service to be read in, tenn shillings. Itm I do geve to the use (sic) ten shillings to the use of the poore of Claypoole and each yeare at the feast of Easter the encrease therof to be distributed: Itm I do geve to the repaire of the causie (i.e. causeway or high street - Ed) in Claypoole three shillings four pence to be bestowed at the discretion of John Warde: Itm I do geve unto Thomas Smith my nephew the beste bounde waine, with wayne (a wagon - Ed) geares for two horses, and two oxen: Itm I do geve vnto the aforsaid Thomas, my gray mare with the foale: Itm I do geve vnto the aforsaid Thomas one quarter of barley: Itm I do geve vnto John Parker my Cosen (Cousin, probably meaning nephew here - Ed.), now dwellinge with me five poundes of lawfull money of England and when he shall accomplish the age of one and twenty then I will y^t (that-Ed) the said five pounds be paid vnto him: Itm I do geve vnto the aforsaid John foure yards and a half of russett cloth: Itm I do geve vnto Xrofer (Christopher - Ed) Smith my nephew my best bay mare with her foale, and a half a quarter of barley and my best cloth suite and my red stockings my best band (collar? Ed) excente one and my best browne cloake, and my best shirte: Itm I do geve vnto John Smith, my nephew, my second shirte, my yellow stockings, and my my (sic) best shoes: Itm. I do geve vnto Edward Twentiman in Newark vpon Trente ten shillings to the use of Robert Parker my Cozen, to be paid within one yeare after my decease: Itm I do geve vnto William Brason of Tucksford for the use and behoofe of his two sonns, which he had by Elizabeth Parker, lately deceased, tenn shillings to be paid within one yeare after my decease: Itm I do geve vnto William Smith my brother in law my worst swyne hogg, and thre strikes of pees: Itm I do geve vnto my sister Gowerr half a quarter of barley to be equally distributed amongst her children: Itm I do geve my svster Mary Wright one swarme (hive-Ed) of bees, the nexte yeare the first, or the second swarme: Itm I do geve vnto Elizabeth Waude (Wande? Werde?) the daughter of John Waude the hieue (hive) of bees which standeth next the garden dore. Itm I do geve vnto Ellen Tompson my god daughter, three shillings, foure pence: Itm I do geve vnto Dorothie Colby my god daughter, three shillings, foure pence: Itm I do geve vnto Valentine Claiton my god childe three shillings, foure pence: Itm I do geve vnto Valentine Parker, my god-childe, three shillings, foure pence: Itm I do geve vnto Nathaniel Trumblood two shillings and six pence: Itm I do geve vnto Mary Baines sister to Willm Baines, Carpenter in Newarke, thre shillings and foure pence: Itm I do geve vnto James Hollingworth of Claypoole, Clerke, Ten shillings: Itm I do geve vnto Dorothy Hollingworth daughter of the aforsaid James a sheeye hogg: Itm I do geve vnto Anthony Hollingworth my Nephew my best Cloake the gold lace, and buttons of

the same, beinge first token of which I do geve vnto Jane my wife:
Itm I do appoointe John Warde (sic) and Thomas Coles, the superuisors
of this my last will & testamente, and do geve them for theyr paines
to each thre shillings foure pence: And all the residue of my goods
Vnbequeathed I do geve vnto Jane my lovinge wife, and do ordaine her
the sole executrix of this my last will and testamente: In witnes
wherof I haue sette my hand the day, and yeare aboue written/

Valentine Hollingworth

In the p'nce of

John Ward, Thomas Coles,
ffrancis Atkinson (his m'ke)
Andrew Coleby

PROBATUM fuit humoi testam^m apud Grantham decimo quinte die mensis
Octobris Anno Dñi millimo sex'mo Vicesimo Septimo Coram Ven^rabili Vi-
ro Johannis ffavirevie (?) etc.

This is from the registered will, purchased in copy form in 1965 and
still pretty legible, tho turning towards the usual chocolate brown
destiny of all wet copy from those days. I don't feel like trying to
copy out the Latin probate act other than the above which translates
to "The above will was proved at Grantham (Lincolnshire) the 15th day
of the month of October (in our 1965 transcription we had November
- from 'Novembris' - which was an error. Sorry) 1627 before the Ven-
erable Magistrate John Favirerie etc." This office copy is in folio
618 of the registered copy book then at the Castle, Lincoln, in the
County Record Office. Cost was a few pennies! Nowadays they usually
demand Pounds Sterling checks or money orders and it is a hassle.

This will of "the other Valentine - Hollingworth, that is -" was
published in our December, 1965 Hollingsworth Register issue, pages
147-150. The above rendering is from that printing compared with the
original text. Only a few minor changes (the November to October mis-
take is the biggest error we made) had to be made.

Your editor felt it necessary and beneficial to reprint this will
again, to (a) put it in a modern issue not long out of print and (b)
to bring it up alongside the theory we are discussing this issue and
the last few issues. The same James Hollingworth, minister of Clay-
pole, is also mentioned in the will of Leon Hollingworth, named as
his brother in that will. (See opening article of our Sept. issue.)
This Valentine was a close kinsman, but I have failed to discover the
exact relationship. The man, Anthony Hollingworth, Valentine's neph-
ew, puts a brand on the family too. A man of this name was in the
Established Church in Ireland, and there was another Anthony at
West Rasen, Lincolnshire, who had a son named Henry Hollingworth bap-
tized in 1608 there. More of that problem when research is complete.

On 22 April 1986 your editor examined the International Geneal-
ogical Index (IGI) of the LDS organization, for Lincolnshire, concen-
trating on Claypole and other parishes of interest as pertaining to
this will. Here are some discoveries:

- (1) Jane Hollingworth and Richard Stanfield were married 22 Jan
1627/28 at Claypole. I assume this is Valentine's widow in her
next wedding. It took place only some three months after his
death.
- (2) Margaret Hollingworth married William Smith on 2 Dec 1583 at
Westborough cum Doddington, Lincolnshire and they seem to have
had a son John baptised 11 Jan 1588/89 and Thomas 27 Mar 1596,

both at Claypole. These boys seem to be the "my nephews" Valentine Hollingworth named in his will. He also names his brother-in-law William Smith. It is probable Margaret Smith, his elder sister, had died before the will was written.

(3) The original registers of marriages and the bishops transcripts of them in the Lincoln County Record Office show these marriages:

- a. Volantine Hollingworthe & Joane (Jane in BT) Parker 4 Oct 1596.
- b. William Hollingworthe & Joan Clarke, 7 Oct. 1596.
- (4) One Christopher Smith married Elizabeth Gilbert at Claypole church on 16 June 1616. This may be the Christopher Smith, of William, christened on 15 Dec 1588 at Ulcely cum Fordington Parish.
- (5) One Dorothy Colby married Thomas Coles at Claypole on 14 Sept 1647. These families are surely the same as noticed above.
- (6) Elizabeth Hollingworth married Edward Clarke on 19 June 1621 at Claypole.
- (7) Dorothy Hollingworth, daughter of James (the Vicar) was baptised at Claypole 22 Feb 1623/4 and seems to be the same Dorothe Hollingworth who married Thomas Coulson there on 24 Sept. 1639.
- (8) Valentine Parker, son of John Parker, was christened at Claypole on 19 Nov 1619. This surely was V.H.'s godchild as mentioned.
- (9) No Valentine Claiton or Clayton was seen in the IGI.
- (10) Dorothy Colbye, daughter of Andrew, was also christened there on 13 Feb 1624/25. Probably the other such legatee of the will.
- (11) Nathaniel Trublood, son of Robert, was chr. 26 May 1605.
- (12) Robert Parker and Alice Twentymen were married 8 May 1609 at Newark upon Trent, in Nottinghamshire, which is very close to Claypole.
- (13) Ellen Tompson, daughter of Godfrey Tompson was christened at Claypole on 22 May 1625.
- (14) Frauncis Atkinson and Dorythe Comper were married there on 11 June 1597.
- (15) John Ward baptised these children at Claypole: Richard, 15 June 1606; Elizabeth, 30 Aug 1609; John, 1 Sept 1611. Elizabeth may be the lady who received a beehive from VH.
- (16) William Baynes married Margaret Lambert at Newark-on-Trent, Notts. on 17 Oct 1607.

This survey was not complete. A new IGI for 1992 is now available with many added British entries of christenings, births, and marriages or their equivalents.

The city of Lincoln is about 15 miles northeast of Claypole. West Rasen is another 15 miles northeast of Lincoln City. These are not great distances for such a wealthy family, even in the time of Queen Elizabeth I. This Valentine Hollingworth has always intrigued me. He may, in fact, be the man for whom the Quaker convert was named. However, never lose sight of the fact that Valentine Blacker was a next-door-neighbor of Henry Hollinworth in County Armagh when Valentine his son was born there in 1632.

On the next page is the will of a Richard Hollingworth of Boothby Pagnell, southeast of Grantham, Lincolnshire, written in 1615, who had a kinsman Henry Hollingworth - or names such a person as his executor. This item should also be kept in mind when any research on this rather large family is undertaken. Remember, too, that the roots of the Lincoln family go back to Mottram, Cheshire, in the 1400s.

The sixt of June Anno 1615

In the name of God Amen, I Richard Hollingworth of Boothby pannel
(sic: Pagnel - Ed) do make my last will and testament ffirst I be-
queath my soule into the hands of the almighty By whome I hope to be
saved by hope in Christ Jesus and my body to be buried in the Church
or Churchyard Itm I giue foure Ewes and foure lambes and foure ewet?
hoggs at Estwell (Eastwell, Leicestershire - Ed) to my sister Barbara
Welliner of great Ponton to haue them at hir disposing Itm I giue
three pounds which I haue A bond for of Hugh Bidkin of Wordlee to
Thomas, Willim and Elizabeth Welliner to be putt forth to their vse
Vntill they come to sixteen yers of age Itm I giue eight sheepe that
be at Estwell to Willm Hollingworth's six Children to be delivered
presently after my death Itm I giue eight sheepe to Elizabeth Pearss-
on (off page-Ed) (sic) Pearsonal and Richard Pearsonal hir son that is
to say either of them foure Itm I giue A ewe and A Lambe that was
Katherin Daniel to Mary Spraggin the daughter of Thomas Spraggin to
be delivered presently after my death Itm I giue three shillings
foure pence to Dorothy Thornton to be paid presently after my death
Itm I giue iiis iiijd (to) Mary Wagstaffe to be paid pr'sently after
my Death Itm I giue one paire of my shoes & A Cloke and A hatt and
the rest of my reparaill to George Welliner Itm I giue all the rest
of my goods vnbequeathed to Henry Hollingworth whome I do make my
full Executor to see my body Decently brought to the ground More-
over I do giue to Richard Parcifall ten shillings to be paid pr'sent-
ly after my death and I do giue fiue shillings to Anne Spraggin to
be paid presently after my Death And I Do giue fiue shillings to the
poore of this pish (parish-Ed) And I Do giue fiue shillings for A
winding sheete And I Do giue xijD to the Church And I Do giue V s.
to be bestowed in bread and Drinke at my burial

Richard Hollingworth his marke

Witnesses Thomas Spraggin
Daniel Lambe

Probatum fuit testamentum retroscript apud Grantham xiiij^{to} die men-
sis Junij Ano dni 1615 coram ven'li viro Otthowello Hill legum Dcöre
(etc.) (Proved at Grantham 14th day of June 1615 before the venera-
ble Ottowell Hill, Doctor of Laws etc.)

This is also from the registered copy will for 1615 at folio
177 obverse and reverse. Be it noted that the relationship of Henry
Hollingworth to the testator is not shown. I assume he was a brother.
The parish registers of Boothby Pagnel (if they survive for the late
1500s) or other neighboring parishes might solve this problem. The
later movements of Henry should be traced too. Burials are not re-
corded in the IGI. Therefore, the registers would have to be examin-
ed to see if Henry Hollingworth died in that locality.

//////// // Does Any Subscriber or Reader Wish to Contribute Money to hire a Re-
search Agent in Lincoln? Contact your editor. These jobs now cost
several hundred dollars just to begin, and they usually want the fee
in advance in Pounds Sterling. It will be necessary to get the lat-
est list of paid searchers and then contact several and take bids.
All wills and probates, and most of the registers and bishops trans-
cripts are available here. What is needed is a search of unusual
records not on film in America, to trace up the Lincolnshire family.

Militia Officers in the County of Wexford, Ireland in 1756

This list was saved when Tenison A. Groves, the indefatigable record agent, copied it from the records in the old Public Record Office of Ireland before the fire of 1922. Though no Hollinsworths are listed (some may have served in the non-commissioned or rank and file, which are not listed), these names represent neighbors and, perhaps, relatives.

A Regiment of Foot Arraved in 1756:

Col. Lord Loftus (commissioned in 1740)

Lt. Col. James Stopford

Major Joshua Nunn (commissioned in 1754)

Captain-Lieutenant Thomas Jones

Lieutenants: Stamford Fielding, Henry Clifford, Nathaniel Rylands, James Napper*, Cadwallader Waddy, Benjamin Radford, Samuel Batt, Samuel Tench, Lawrence White.

Ensigns: John Prim, Samuel Coles, Arthur Meadows, William Tanner, Maurice Jones, William Crane, John Harvey, John Gowan.

"Taken from the books in the Secretarie's Office."

*We have it on good authority that James Napper was the grandfather of the famous James Napper Tandy, who was immortalised in song as simply Napper Tandy, I think, in the song The Rising of the Moon, which would have surely been cursed by any Protestant including our Orangemen Hollinsworths. James Stopford was of the family of the Earls of Courtown (pronounced Court Town), landlords of our Earl family; Notice how the Nunn family used the given name Joshua - for in the Old Testament, Moses' lieutenant Joshua was the "son of Nun." Get it? Lord Loftus the Colonel is of interest because there is a tenuous connection between his family and the Hollinsworths in Ireland as far back as the 1500s. The Jones family were intermarried several times with the Hollinsworths - documented herein many times. John Gowan is of the clan of (John) Hunter Gowan, a hated man in 1798, whose family intermarried with our John Hollinsworth, shopkeeper of Ballycanew and an uncle (could we only document it) of Frederick Hollingsworth.

an uncle (could we only document 187 of Frederick's belongings?)
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The Ship Quebec - 1840

On 23 Apr 1991 we found this group in a list of passengers which were not indexed in the old WPA New York Passenger Arrival Index cards on NARA film M-261.

M-237 roll 41, Jan 4-May 18, 1840, lists 1-277.

Ship "Quebec," (#268 on film) Manifest dated 18 May 1840.

653 tons. F. H. Hebard (?) Master. Passengers included

William Hollinsworth	44m, labourer	Great Britain to US
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Mary Hollinsworth 54f, no occupation Do.

Marv Ann Hoilinsworth 11f, Do.

The vessel sailed from London to New York.

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Brian J. Cantwell's Memorials - Continued. OLD ROSS CHURCH

(1) DALTON. Broken pillar on square base: Joseph Dalton of Old Ross/
died May 1854 aged 66 yrs/ also his wife/ Elizabeth Dalton died
5th/ June 1872 aged 63 years/ also their son/ Edward Joseph Dal-
ton died/ June 20th 1881 aged 35 years/ The Blood of Jesus
Christ His/ Son Cleanseth from All Sins.

(2) DALTON. Three table tombs side by side, (a) right and (c) left:
(a) Sacred to the memory of John Dalton of Raheen/ duff who depd

this life June 6th 1793*aged 42/ years and also his wife Mary Dalton who departed/ this life () February 1824 aged 74 years and also /two of their children/ This tomb was erected by Edward Dalton /of Raheenduff in testimony of his love and/ (two lines follow, these B.J.C. could not read-Ed)/ also the remains of John Dalton eldest/ son of the late Edward Dalton of Raheen/duff who departed this life March the (12?)/ 1885 aged 44 years.

(b) Beneath this tomb are deposited/ the mortal remains of/ Mr John Dalton/ late of Raheenduff in this County/ who dep^d this life July the 17 18()/ aged (30 or 90?) years. (Five more lines are inscribed on this badly pitted stone, these (BJC) could not read.)

(c) In memory of the late Edward Dalton/ of Raheenduff who died 9th day of/ September 1862 this memorial has been/ erected as a last tribute of affection by his sorrowing wife. (END)

NOTES: This is the star-crossed family of Dalton of Raheenduff whose heir and inlaws were cruelly tortured and murdered at Scullabogue house and barn massacre 5 June 1798. *Your editor believes that Brian J. Cantwell misread the above date as "June 6th 1793" when it should properly be "June 5th 1798" the day of infamy. On that day, John Dalton of Raheenduff was burned to death in the barn at Scullabogue along with over 180 others (the exact number has never been calculated). His brothers-in-law, Samuel and John Jones, were shot dead while Sam's wife watched. John Dalton's wife was Mary Jones, their sister, who died in Feb 1824 aged 74 as stated above. We have not yet had a chance to have a second reading of that stone and others here, which is not at all an easy accomplishment! The Edward Dalton who died 9 Sept 1862 was doubtless the husband of Susannah Hollingsworth (1810-1888), sister to our Frederick Hollingsworth. Her stone is not listed possibly due to a cut-off date on stones containing no death date earlier than 1880. (This is something we lately learned. It led your editor to utter his first profanity ever! NOT.) But the accomplishments of Mr Cantwell are too praiseworthy to add any negative remarks here. Hollingsworth Register would canonize him. There may be some duplication on these stones. There were not that many Daltons at Raheenduff. The one lasting disappointment to us was the lack of an age on Edward's (1862) inscription. We theorize that he was much older than Susannah. The parish registers of Horetown Church were destroyed in 1922. This stone was sought after almost exclusively for that data - and wouldn't you know - the green gremlins had gotten there to block it.

This material was sent to us by the Wexford Library 14 July 1989. The Protestant Church at Old Ross, County Wexford lost its registers in 1922 (as well as 1798!). One Mr Bernard Browne of Mill Quarter, Co. Wexford, told Mr Cantwell that the victims of the Scullabogue Barn massacre 5 June 1798 "are buried beneath a mound on the right-hand side of the graveyard." This would not do any damage to our theory of who the above John Dalton was - for it says only "Sacred to the memory of" and not "Beneath this stone..." The missing two lines on that stone might reveal the truth. They may have served over the years as a sort of religious "flash point" and perhaps it was not Mother Nature that caused the obliteration of the words.

See the notice of death for Brian J. Cantwell elsewhere in this issue.

B R I A N J. C A N T W E L L

Brian J. Cantwell died in January, 1992 at the age of 77. HR first heard of him and his truly monumental work in the late 1970s. In no time at all, we realised the amazing contribution to Irish genealogy the man had made. His interest began before the setting up of the Tombstone Sub-Committee of the Irish Genealogical Research Society (IGRS) in 1971, and for many years he was almost the sole driving force in recording the tombstones and church memorials in the counties of Wexford and Wicklow. Another member of that committee, Sir John F. Ainsworth, died, (whose praises we also continue to sing) and Gerard Slevin the Irish Chief Herald retired, thus dooming the Committee to limbo. But Mr Cantwell went on with his work, usually all alone in the ancient burial places of south Ireland. Over 20,000 records were assembled, Cantwell's contributions forming the largest part. He apparently succeeded in recording nearly every legible stone in the two counties with inscriptions before 1880, including post-1880 entries on the stones in question. (HR's only complaint is that we weren't there to suggest 1950 as the cutoff date!) He completed 12 volumes which are located in several repositories round Ireland, including the National Library and several historical societies in the two counties.

As co-worker Julian C. Walton of the IGRS describes it, Brian's work was truly breathtaking. He would go out into the windy reaches of mountainous Wicklow unshaven to avoid windburn on his face, or crawl through brush and debris to find the stones. Then, as HR knows, the "locals" always had to be pacified as to what he was doing and the church authorities be sure he was not committing vandalism.

We corresponded only briefly in the early 1980s, but his "infectious enthusiasm" was apparent in his friendly, long letter. He was also a fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland and the Military History Society. His wife, Krystyna, who survives, is the daughter of Poland's first Consul General to Ireland. The best news is that his son, Ian Cantwell, is evidently hale and hearty and an active member of the IGRS.

Thanks to Brian's impetus, now graveyards in Counties Dublin and Carlow are being systematically recorded. Truly deeply regretted.

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) Your editor found this on film in 1988. Garrard County, Kentucky Order book # 1797-1808, p. 405. January Court 1806. "John Hollingsworth claims 200 acres. Location filed. Ordered as above ("Ordered that a certificate issue accordingly.>"). There is an exact duplicate of the above in O.B. 13, 1803-1810, p. 138 which seems to be a more modern transcript. LDS film 009,022.

(2) Benjamin Moore Paints, in their swatch brochure, with dozens of shade and tones, each having a name, lists a nice light green as "HOLLINGSWORTH GREEN - HC-141." Judging the tone of the color, we would say it is a bit lighter than Kittery Point Green (H-119) and a bit more blue than Van Alen Green (HC-120). Oh well, it's not that important. It is a kind of a light blue-green; let that suffice. The Benjamin Moore & Co. is at Montvale, New Jersey, New York office 611 Canal Street. The brochure is titled An Interior Historical Color Collection, significant colors from the 18th and 19th centuries. Maybe we'll inquire about Hollingsworth Green. Thanks to Correspondent Madelyn Clark, Wilmington, Delaware.

(3) Correspondent Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton, Alberta, sent a brief note from an unidentified paper, probably from Florida. Sports in Brief shows one ED HOLLINGSWORTH of Palm Harbor is a bowler from Pinellas County. He is a wheelchair bowler. He carries a 160 average, is right-handed and rolls a 12-pounder. Ed put together a 257-609 scratch series at Largo Lanes, a 600 scratch series, which Jim Sullivan, past president of the American Wheelchair Bowling Association is sure is a first. From a 1992 paper, sent to Clare by his brother Ralph in Toronto.

(4) LDS Film 033,035 is of the Order Book # 2 (1739-1741). On page 209 is the passing of a deed, court dated 24 July 1740. It is from David Perkins to Isaac Perkins, and proved by the oath of Robert McKay, Jr. and Ralph Withers, and Adam Cunningham. Also on p. 208 is a similar deed from William McKay, Junior to William Rentfrow. All these people were related to the Hollingsworths of that area. Isaac Perkins is the same as Isaac Parkins often seen in the Quaker records. Valentine Hollingsworth's Virginia descendants please make note. Orange Co., VA.

(5) The Register-Guard, Oct 2, 1992, Eugene, Ore., sent by Corresp. Aileen Gray, spotlights Bill Hollingsworth. He is a student government president at Lane Community College, Eugene. It is a long article on pp. 1-C and 2-C. First of all he made a campaign promise when running for the office that he would give back the some \$5,000. which is the student-funded "salary" he has a right to collect. Though critics speculated that he would not keep his promise, he nevertheless did so. The money has been given to Phi Theta Kappa's LCC chapter which will award the sum in \$500 segments to various students. Bill was disabled when he fractured his upper right leg (the femur) but did not know it and continued to work. The "Bo Jackson" disease developed, aseptic necrosis, which spreads from the undetected fracture and eats away at the bone. Hollingsworth walks with a cane. (Photo included.)

(6) "Grit" issue of 9 March 1980, thanks to Martha B. Hollingsworth of Jamestown, Ohio (sent 28 Feb 1985), notes "Wife Trails Spouse Into Mounted Police." It seems that Mrs Lou Hollingsworth followed her husband's 'hoofprints' in this career. Her husband is Rick Hollingsworth, one of four original members of the Birmingham, Alabama Police Department's Mounted Patrol. She is 5 foot 4 inches in height and only 120 pounds and is the first woman member - was in 1980.

(7) Martha Hollingsworth also sent a cutting from Neighbor-News, an edition of the Columbus Dispatch, for wed Jan 13, 1988, p. 1.

Headed "Clintonville Woman's Club nears half century of community service," it tells of Avanell Hollingsworth, chairman of the club's board of trustees for the past 20 years. The club was "gearing everything for our golden jubilee," said Hollingsworth. The club was founded in 1939 and had 650 members in 1988. Hollingsworth joined in 1957 and became president in 1965. She seems to have been a driving force for the club.

(8) The Shreveport, Louisiana, Journal, Fri. June 25, 1965 (only two months after Hollingsworth Register Number One was written), page 10-D (marked "please return" which we never did since the donor's name was not attached - sorry) has a nice three-page rotogravure article about the Irving Place section of Shreveport and the mansions which one can see there. Along with the Lewis House and the Herndon House is noticed the stately Hollingsworth at No. 1709 Irving Place. Black and white photographs of several of the houses are shown. The short biography on pp. 11 and 12 call it the William Rochelle Hollinsworth (sic) house,

No. 1709, was the most pretentious residence on Irving Place. It is a fine example of late Victorian architecture with turrets, balconies and much jig-saw woodwork. The house is located on a large lot with a winding driveway leading through a porte-cochere. Mr Hollingsworth and his wife Annie Amanda Hollingsworth had large plantations on red river near the present-day village of Gahagan. There were two sons in this family, William R. Hollingsworth, Jr. and Clarence Wise Hollingsworth, both now (1965) deceased. (Not meaning to speculate here, but this family may be descendants of Jacob Hollingsworth, Jr., from Franklin County, Georgia, who settled in Caddo Parish, Louisiana before the War between the states.)

(9) Douglas R. Hollingsworth, Senior Correspondent, Forbes, since sends a page from Forbes 400 Magazine, Oct 21, 1991, p. 216, listing people worth \$600,000,000. and up (actually over six hundred million). John D. Hollingsworth's estimated fortune is \$500 million. Textiles, machinery and real estate. In 1991 he was 73, divorced, and living in Greenville, South Carolina. (Over the years, he has published other souibs about this man.) Has one daughter. His wife Ella died in 1984. During the 1960s he had severe family and IRS problems. He is described as extremely secretive and was once diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic. He was ruthless in his monopolizing his textile components and invested the profits in land, now worth over \$250 million near Greenville.

(10) Roy Hollingsworth was advertising salesman for the Kingston, Ontario, Canada Whig-Standard in 1976. Thanks to Cousin Evelyn Furdie Marle of Gananoque, near Brockville.

(11) On June 26, 1970, your editor noted without any further reference that John (his mark) Hollingsworth was an appraiser of the estate of one Thomas Carman, late of Talbot County, Maryland. The inventory is dated 24 Sept 1688.

(12) Also, in the book Virginia Northern Neck Land Grants, Volume 1, (1694-1742) compiled by Gertrude E. Gray, Gen. Pub. Co. Baltimore (1988), page 143, we note that in Book E, p. 453 of Grants, 303a, HOLLINGSWORTH, late of Pennsylvania, (obtained) 360 acres in Prince William County, surveyed by Mr Amos Janney. The land adjoined Amos Janney and William Fairfax, Esquire near the south fork of Rappahannock. The date is 20 April 1742. A grant on p. 452 to Edward Acorton of Prince William County dated 19 April 1742, is for 600 acres adjoining, among others, Joseph Hollingsworth and Amos Janney. These were Friends. Others named in this period were Abel Janney on Goose Creek, Joseph Dixon and Thomas Janney. The early records of Prince William County, Virginia, are a sadly mutilated group of scattered records. The battles of Manassas during the Civil War are said to be the cause of the courthouse fire. (A persistent rumor has it that the Yankee soldiers used the court ledgers for fuel in their nighty campfires!)

(13) The Los Angeles Times, Thurs, Oct 22, 1992, pp 8-1, L-6, has an article spotlighting Deborah Hollingsworth, African-American, in "Troubled Sanctuary" by Claire Spiegel and Pamela Warrick, staff writers, we read about people trying to clean up their lives after falling into alcohol and drug misery. Bobi Goodale, white, 43, who always thought she would die a drunk, had made the rehab scene. Deborah Hollingsworth came from Omaha in 1977, took up with a heroin dealer and turned into a junkie with a 15-year history. Now, at 34, she became pregnant and the child was born March 4, an addict. Then Deb changed. So far, she has kept clean and sober, and has a job. Keen on keeping on.

Letter to the Editor from Dr Patrick Smythe-Wood, Northern Ireland.
Negative Searches Made in Seagoe and Shankill Parish Registers.

July 23rd 1966

Clare Park,
Ballycastle,
Co. Antrim,
Northern Ireland

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth,

I have now been able to search in the microfilm copies of the Seagoe and Shankill registers at the Public Record Office in Belfast. The Seagoe registers start in 1672 for births, deaths and marriages, and they were searched up to the year 1800. There appears to be a small gap in the registers from 1731 to 1735. The name Hollingsworth did not appear in these registers: nor did it appear in any variant.

Secondly, the Shankill parish registers were searched. The baptisms commence in 1681, the burials in 1675 and the marriages in 1676. In each case the register was searched through to 1800. Again, in this search, the name Hollingsworth did not appear, nor did it appear in any variant.

It is possible that I may be going to the Wicklow and Wexford area either in the second half of September or early October, so that if you do want me to search in that area I might then be able to fit it in.

I am enclosing a statement of account, so that you can see how we stand.

Yours Sincerely,

Patrick Smythe-Wood.

NOTE Your editor received and stamped this letter on July 28, 1966. We have no idea of whether we authorised a search in the two southern counties. In fact, we forgot this search above was even undertaken! At a later date, Rev Jack Shearer, the Rector of Seagoe, also had a look at his registers and reported the same negative results. This should serve as a negative search and prevent unnecessary duplication of effort if new research is mounted. These are the registers of the Established Protestant Church of Ireland. Sometimes Quakers registered their children in both the Quaker books and at the Parish Church. We also were theorizing that Henry Hollinworth^A, father of Valentine¹, may have been buried in Seagoe Churchyard under the care of the Church of Ireland. We have no evidence that he became a Friend. Dr Smythe-Wood did a great amount of research for HR and we always think fondly of him. Last heard of he was continuing his research and also working as a pediatrician - his regular career.

Letter from Fanny Davidson, Calgary, Alberta, Canada - 1969

Jan. 20 1969

6 Bow Valley Lodges
Calgary 61 Alberta
Canada.

Dear Sir.

My brother Ellery Hollingsworth of Toronto recently sent me the letter you wrote to him & also copies of letters my dad wrote to Annie Hollingsworth of Carlton Place, Ontario. I am the little girl Fanny that visited at Hollingsworth's in Carlton Place. Right here I'll state that Mr Hollingsworth would easily have passed for a brother of my dad's. And Annie, Marguerite and Tom (Hollingsworth-Edd) as sisters and a brother of mine. One to have seen us would have said we were

closely related. The Duncan my dad speaks of, I understand there is a poem re he & Hollingsworth in Orange Lodge in Belfast, or some part of Northern Ireland. My brother Harry, when he was planning to come to Canada, went selling seed potatoes to pay his fare to come to Canada. At one place he got a good order but when he signed his name, the man asked him was he related to Duncan and Hollingsworth. Harry proudly said Yes. That finished the order & he was told to move on (no seed sold). Harry was killed in World War I. The Sam you wrote to in Toronto is the one who rode the horse and he is my brother. He died almost two years ago. He was one of those kind that just wouldn't be interested. I lived in Manitoba from 1914 to 1951 and we are in Senior Citizens Unit in Bow Valley. We are really in our own private home, our own furniture etc. And comfortable. Annie & Fanny's Hollingsworths are both laid to rest. Annie told me there are Hollingsworths in Winnipeg, descendants of the Wexford Hollingsworths.

It is too bad you couldn't have been in contact with my dad. He'd sure have been delighted to have helped you. I've often heard him speak of an Uncle of his who went to Australia when Dad was a boy. Dad was at his grandparent's when this Uncle came to tell them goodbye as he was leaving.

My children when going to school told me of reading re Hollingsworths sheep ranch in Australia. I'm sure they must be descendants. I am 78 years of age. My brother Ellery in Toronto is 75 & Elmer in Manitoba is 73. And that is the last of our family.

There are Hollingsworth grandchildren but they'd not know anything re ancestors. The male Hollingsworths at Rathfriland are all laid away (not true at that time-Ed). The last two males on the farm never married. My aunts in Lurgan are passed away, so the correspondence ended. And I don't know anything about their descendants. And the males are passed away. I imagine the Hollingsworth sheep ranch in Australia would be in geography books.

I can't think of any thing more that would be of interest to you. I don't even know if what I've written will be of any help.

Wishing you the best of luck. God bless you.

Sincerely,

Fanny Davidson nee Hollingsworth.

NOTES: Another very newsy and (yes) very helpful letter from a member of the Rathfriland (or Rathfrivland) family. Fanny was discussing the phenomenon of the two Samuel Hollingsworths being mistaken for each other in Canada about the turn of the century, one from the Rathfriland family, the other from the Wexfords. Your editor has never found a true link or a connexion between these two groups.

Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England - A Negative Search.

On 7 July 1988 we examined copies of the ancient registers of Great Yarmouth, baptisms 1558-1689 (film 887,921) and marriages 1558-1771 (film 887,923) without noting even one entry of Hollingsworth or any variant.

This was accomplished to see if we could find a trace of the Richard Hollingsworth, ship wright, who was there in 1620, as we reported in 18 Sept 1988 at page 53. If Richard was wealthy he may have lived in London and his family baptised at a different church. Then, too, he may have been a dissenter from the established Church, though the survival of a Richard Hollingsworth in Salem, Mass in 1636 seems to note his conformity - if this is the same man.

OBITUARY:

(1) Charles N. Hollingsworth - McLean, Virginia 1992.

Charles N. Hollingsworth, 92, a civil engineer and a former president and director of Dravo-Dovle Corp., a Pittsburgh-based family business specializing in the renting and selling of heavy construction equipment, died of congestive heart failure Aug. 21 at his home in McLean.

He moved to McLean shortly after retiring in 1973.

Mr Hollingsworth was born in Renovo, Penna., and spent most of his life in Pittsburgh. He served in the Army during World War I, attended the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology School of Engineering.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Virginia Hollingsworth of McLean; two daughters, Helen H. Seideman of McLean and Judith H. Anderson of Stone Mountain, Ga.; a sister Helen Hollingsworth of Mitchellville; and four grandchildren. (The Washington Post, Aug 1992, sent by Correspondent Douglas R. Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine.)

(2) Frank Hollingsworth- Edmonton, Canada - 1961.

Frank Hollingsworth, 61, radio pioneer, died Sept. 13, 1961, in Edmonton, Alta, Canada. A staffer with Edmonton's C.J.C.A. since 1928, he had been chief engineer for 30 years. Survived by his wife, 2 sisters and a brother. (From Daily Variety, Sept 27, 1961, found by your editor a couple of years ago. This time we scooped Cousin Clare! D.V. is the West Coast show business trade paper.)

(3) Robert W. Wescott - Florence, Oregon - 1992.

Robert W. "Bob" Westcott, age 80, of Florence, died Oct 18, 1892. He was born Aug. 26, 1912, in North Plains, Oregon... Survivors include his wife, Gene: Velma Hollingsworth of California... Bob was very active in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, both in Portland and in Florence for over 30 years... Private cremation services were held, and a memorial service will be held at the Florence Christian Church on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992, at 2 p.m. (The Siuslaw News, Oct 21, 1992, page 2-A - Obituaries, thanks again to Eileen Gray of Florence, Ore.)

Lansingburg Cemetery, Near Troy, N.Y.

(1) John Hollingsworth, died Nov 11, 1854, aged 22 years.

(2) Mother Anne Hollingsworth, died Feb 11, 1864, aged 51 years.

(3) Robert Hollingsworth, Corporal, Company C, 125th Regiment New York State Volunteers (Civil war) died Feb 21, 1863, aged 18 years

(4) Father, William Hollingsworth, died Aug 18, 1889, aged 84 years.

NOTE: These are the members of the family of William and Anne (Scarborough) Hollingsworth. They married in County Down, Ireland, and represent the Rathfriland Family. Before emigration to the USA, they lived at the townland of Fofany, (Fofanny), Civil Parish of Kilcoo, County Down, now in Northern Ireland. William was killed at age 84 when struck by a railroad train as reported in one of our very early issues. He was very deaf, walking on the tracks, and did not hear the approaching train. (Sent to us Nov 10, 1966, by Mrs Helen Butler, the Historian of Perinton, New York.)

Early Georgia Marriages, on film 1,033,953, p. 15, has a marriage of Joan Hollingsworth (yes-that's what it says) to Sindy Lee, July 31, 1843, Carroll County, Georgia. (What next!)

Additional on Hollingsworth-Byrum Family:

We found a letter from Mrs Peter Brennan dated May 14, 1968. It has information which deals with the article we published in the Sept 1992 issue, pp. 52-53, but some things do not match up. This letter was separated from the almost illegible Thermofax item and the pedigree chart, or we surely would have written a better article. Sorry.

Mrs Brennan says that Hiram Hollingsworth was the son of Joel & Lydia (Sprague) Hollingsworth, found in Hill Township, Vermillion Co., Indiana in the 1850 Census. She names their children as Josh, Hiram, Simeon, Mary J., Mordicai, Joel, John W., Martha and Washington. She states that there is an obituary of Hiram Hollingsworth, age 40 years, 5 months and 28 days, in the Ventura, California Daily Democrat of 2 Nov 1904. He had arrived from Kansas only on 4 Oct 1904, and had had a store at Fredonia, Kansas. Was a native of Indiana. (There is no state-wide index to vital records before 1905-Ed.)

Her data now begins to be divergent from the data she sent on the Bible record. Mrs Brennan says Hiram Hollingsworth married H. Margaret (Elizabeth) Byrum, daughter of William B. Byrum (born 13 May 1801-died 18 Dec 1870) and Mary Ann (Dickerson) Byrum (born 31 July 1803-died Sept 1848 or 14 Dec 1850) - her father and mother being John Dickerson and Catherine Round.

The data we published on p. 53 indicates Hyrum (sic) died 17 Sep 1902! Additionally it shows him born 4 May between 1822-1825. The man who died in Ventura, California in 1904 was born 4 May 1824. Are there two Hiram's being confused here? The record shows Mary Margaret Byrum was the daughter of John and Caroline Byrum - not William B. and Mary Ann (Dickerson) Byrum! What gives?

If anybody has the solution, please advise. Stewart is no help.
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Hollingsworth Marriages in Salem Meeting, Union Co., Indiana

- (1) Nov 19, 1818 William Lewis, son of Thomas, deceased and Jacob Cook of Wayne County, to Anna Hollingsworth, daughter of Jacob & Martha Henderson Hollingsworth of Franklin County, at Silver Creek (Salem) Meeting House.

Witnesses: David Hollingsworth Richard Henderson Mary Hollingsworth
Thomas Maxwell William Falbot Hannah Hollingsworth
Zimri Lewis Martha Hollingsworth Sarah Hollingsworth
Caleb Wickersham Sarah Henderson Lydia Wickersham

- (2) Feb 19, 1819 Zimri Lewis, son of Thomas (dec) & Rachel (Cook) to Martha Hollingsworth, daughter of David & Catherine (Nickles) (deceased) at Silver Creek Meeting House.

W: David Hollingsworth Mary Cook Thomas Maxwell
Charity Bates Isaac Henderson Susanna Hollingsworth
William Lewis Elizabeth Cook William Hanna
Sarah Henderson James Nickles William Nooris

- (3) Oct 14, 1819 Jacob Hampton, son of Jacob & Eunice, of Warren Co., Ohio, to Sarah Henderson, dau. of Richard and Rachel (Hollingsworth) Henderson of Franklin County at Silver Creek MH.

W: Mary Votaw David Hampton Jacob Hampton
Elizabeth Cook John Haworth Richard Henderson
Sarah Stanton Eunice Hampton Daniel Votaw
Hannah Maxwell Rachel Henderson Hugh Maxwell

- (4) Nov 18, 1819 David Hollingsworth to Elizabeth Wardock, both of Franklin County, at Silver Creek MH.

W: Mary Hollingsworth Eli Henderson Jonathan Hollingsworth

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| | Keturah Hollingsworth | Joseph Cook | James Hollingsworth |
| | Charity Cook | Kezia Cook | John Haworth |
| | James Hollingsworth | Elizabeth Cook | Thomas Cook |
| (5) | Nov. 18, 1819 James Spray, Warren Co., Ohio, son of Samuel & Mary to Mary Cook, dau of Joseph & Mary (dec.), of Franklin County, at Silver Creek Meeting House. | | |
| W: | Sarah Cook | John Cook | Joseph Cook |
| | Sarah Furnace | William Lewis | Samuel Spray |
| | Martha Lewis | Mary Spray | John Haworth |
| | Martha Hollingsworth | Charity Cook | Richard Haworth |
| (6) | May 18, 1820 Uriah Cook, Franklin County, son of Joseph & Mary (dec.) and Rebecca Hollingsworth, dau of Jacob & Martha (Henderson) Hollingsworth, at Silver Creek M.H. | | |
| W: | Martha Hollingsworth | Caleb Wickersham | Joseph Cook |
| | Elizabeth Cook | David Hollingsworth | Jacob Hollingsworth |
| | Susannah Hollingsworth | Sarah Test | Wm. Beard |
| | Elizabeth Hollingsworth | | Samuel Test |
| (7) | Oct 19, 1820 John Taylor, Fayette Co., IN, son of Thomas Taylor of Dublin, Ireland, & wife Jane (deceased), and Jane Haughton, Fayette Co., dau of Joahua Haughton, of Carlow, Ireland, & wife Mary (deceased) at Silver Creek M. H. | | |
| W: | David Hollingsworth | Margt. Heavenridge | Jonathan Wright |
| | Elizabeth Hollingsworth | Thomas Cook | Ann Cook |
| | Hugh Maxwell | Elizabeth Cook | Thomas W. O'Brien |
| (8) | Jan 17, 1822 John Jay, Miami Co., Ohio, son of Jesse & Sarah (Brooks) Jay, to Keturah Hollingsworth, dau of James & Sarah of Union County (Indiana) at Silver Creek M.H. | | |
| W: | James Hollingsworth | Sarah Hollingsworth | David Hollingsworth |
| | Rache Stanton | James Jay | Hannah Hollingsworth |
| | Latham Stanton | Joseph Cook | Elizabeth Hollingsworth |
| | | Thomas Cook | Naomy Hollingsworth |
| (9) | Aug 22, 1822 Jesse Johnson, Union Co., son of Nicholas & Martha (dec.) to Rebecca Hollingsworth, Union Co., dau of Jonathan & Mary, at Silver Creek M.H. | | |
| W: | Mary Hollingsworth | Jonathan Hollingsworth | Elizabeth Johnson |
| | Nicholas Johnson | Elizabeth Cook | Garland Johnson |
| | Joanna Johnson | Joseph Cook | Martha Hollingsworth |
| | George Hollingsworth | Sarah Hollingsworth | Isaac Cook |
| (10) | Oct 23, 1822 George Hollingsworth, Franklin Co., son of Abraham & Susannah, to Hepzibah Macy, dau of Nathiel (sic) & Hepzibah, Union County, at Salem M.H. | | |
| W: | Sarah Gardner | Zaccheus Macy | Lydia Starbuck |
| | Sylvanus Swain | Hepzibah Gardner | Uriah Starbuck |
| | Anna Brattain | Jesse Talbert | Eunice Wickersham |
| | Jonath. Brattain | Mahala Scurlock | Robert M Gardner |
| (11) | Nov 27, 1823 Thomas Hollingsworth, Union Co., son of David & Catherine (dec.) to Joanna Johnson, dau. of Nicholas & Martha (dec.) of Union County, at Silver Creek M.H. | | |
| W: | Rhoda Talbert | Caleb Wickersham | Anna Tolbert |
| | Joseph Cook | Miriam Wickersham | Thomas Cook |
| | Sally Johnson | David Huddleston | Martha Lewis |
| | Abel Wickersham | Ludia Huddleston | Ezekial Hollingsworth |
| (12) | Jan. 30, 1828 James Hollingsworth, Jr. Union Co., son of James & Sarah (Wright) to Lydia Swain, dau of Silvanus (dec.) & Miriam (Gardner) at Salem M.H. | | |
| W: | Miriam Swain | James Hollingsworth | Anna Brattain |

Isaac Gardner
Eunice Swain
Nathaniel Swain
Miriam Talbert

Hannah Swain
William Talbert
Lydia Starbuck
Thomas Swain
Jonathan Swain
Shadrach Swain
Henry Hollingsworth

NOTES: Unpublished typescript, "Some Indiana ~~waker~~ Marriages showing Witnesses," copied 4th Month 1958, by Willard Heiss, sent to us by photocopy by Marjorie B. Morgan of Wichita, Kansas. The marriages are in a very early number of HR, but not the witnesses. We knew Willard personally, and he was a Friend. It is to be assumed that the arrangement into columns is as in the handwritten originals and we have not changed this even at the expense of space. Usually, the far right column is the column for the relatives of the marriage partners to sign, and in the 1600s in England oftentimes the word "relations" was written above it. We are not sure this is true here. By the 1820s, the Quakers had, unfortunately, left their original proselyting style, to join the look-alikes and feel-gooders in the ranks of ordinary churches, and we begin to see a lack of care in record keeping. Some of the maiden names of mothers are written in in ink, presumably by Heiss, as in the case of No. 1 for Rachel Cook and Martha Henderson, but it is not clear whether this appears in the original.

Index to Naturalization Petitions, New England Section

from Record Group 85, W.P.A. Index Cards made for the U.S. National Archives (NARA), Washington, 1791-1906, film publication M-1274, roll 76 (1983) on LDS roll 1,429,746. Most of the data on the petitions are on these cards, it is assumed. Surname spellings are mixed.

(1) Amos Hollingsworth, 36 Church Street, Clinton, Mass. 1049-Vol. 1, years 1885-1901. Clinton 2nd District Court Eastern Mass. Worcester County. Age 26 years. Naturalized Oct 27, 1894. Arrival date blank.

(2) Creighton H. Hollingsworth, 489 Lexington St., Waltham, Mass. Certificate 303-12. U.S. Circuit Court, Boston. Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Nov. 27, 1873. Naturalized Sept 9, 1897.

(3) Elijah Hollingsworth, Blackstone, Mass. Vol. 7-7. Worcester Co. Superior Court. Born April 10, 1823 in England. Nat. Dec 17, 1894.

(4) Ervine Hollingsworth, 256 Broadway, Fall River, Mass. 1-88. Vol. 1897-1902, Year 1902, 2nd District Court, Bristol County at Fall River. Born Jan 29, 1854 in England. Naturalized Feb. 27, 1902.

(5) Francis Hollingsworth, Boston, 10-197. U.S. District Court at Boston. Born June 13, 1812 in Great Britain (!) Nat. Feb 11, 1894.

(6) George H. Hollingsworth, 28 Russell Street, Waltham, Mass. 1-96. 2nd Dist. Court of Eastern Mass, Waltham. Born July 18, 1825 in "Nova Scotia." Naturalized Oct 29, 1892.

(7) Hartley Hollingsworth, Howard Street, New Bedford, Mass. 2-16. Vol. 1885-1896 (1893) 3rd District Court of Bristol County at New Bedford. Born Sept. 9, 1867 in Great Britain. Nat. Oct. 28, 1893.

(8) Debez Hollingsworth, Southbridge, Mass. Vol. 1-13. Court of Common Pleas, Worcester. Born May 2, 1804, England. Nat. Sept 6, 1897.

(9) James Hillingsworth (sic) Bridgeton, Maine. 1-164. Superior Court of Cumberland County at Portland. Born Aug. 6, 1847, New Ireland, England. Arrived Aug 1857 at New York, N.Y. port. Naturalized Sept. 1898. Witnesses Alexander Stevenson and Jonathan Beaumont, Bridgeton.

(10) James Hollingsworth, Somerville, Mass. 19-155. U.S. District Court, Boston. Born Oct. 18, 1822, England. Naturalized Apr 12, 1899.

(11) James Hollingsworth, Southbridge, Mass. Vol. 89 - 204. Court of Common Pleas, Worcester: B May 14, 1807, England. Aug 31, 1898.

(12) James Hollinsworth, Wesley, Maine. 1-A-194. Washington County S.J. (3), Machias, Maine. Born 'no info.', Nova Scotia. Naturalized Oct 13, 1858.

(13) John Hollingworth, 37 Lincoln, Fitchburg, Mass. 946-Vol.1885-1904, Fitchburg Police Court, Worcester County. Born Dec 4, 1854, in Great Britain. Naturalized Oct 26, 1895.

(14) John Hollingworth, Coffin Avenue, New Bedford, Mass. 1648-Vol. 1885-1896 (year 1892) 3rd District Court of Bristol County, at New Bedford. Born July 14, 1858, Great Britain. Nat. Sept. 10, 1892.

(15) John Hillingworth, Peabody, Mass. 151-262 Superior Court of Essex County at Salem. Born Nov. 17. 1818, England. Nat date not shown.

(16) John Hollingworth, Woodstock, Connecticut. Vol. 35 - 295. Ct. Com. Pleas, Worcester. B. Aug 15, 1801, England. Nat Aug 31, 1836.

(17) Joseph Hollingworth, Southbridge, Mass. 1-246. Ct. Com. Pleas Worcester, born () in Great Britain. Naturalized June 16, 1846.

(18) Joseph K. Hollingworth, 2 Burnside, Lowell, Mass. 463 Vol. 1896-1899. 2nd ser. Police Court, Lowell. Born Oct 6, 1875, England. Naturalized Nov 6, 1897. (See Robert W. Hollingworth - Ed.)

(19) Robert Hollingworth, Somerville, Mass. 19-153 U.S. District Court, Boston. Born Jan 26, 1829, England. Naturalized Apr 12, 1856.

(20) Robert H. Hollingworth, 26 Snell Street, Fall River, Mass. Vol. 1892-1897 (1892). 2nd D.C. Bristol County at Fall River. Born April 6, 1856, England. Naturalized Oct 28, 1892.

(21) Robert W. Hollingworth (See No. 18), 2 Burnside Avenue, Lowell, Mass. 462 Vol. 1896-1899 - 2nd series. Police Court, Lowell, Mass. Born Aug 21, 1875, England. Naturalized Nov 6, 1897.

(22) Thomas Hollingsworth, 89 Trenton St. East Boston, Mass. 212-84 U.S. District Court at Boston. Born Jan 4, 1845, England. Naturalized Jan 23, 1896.

(23) Thomas N. Hollingsworth, Cambridge, Mass. 80-133. U.S. Circuit Court, Boston, Massachusetts. Born May 12, 1847, England. Naturalized Sept. 1, 1874. (This one we saw. He was Thomas Nicholas Hollingsworth from Manchester, Lancashire, and was the great-grandfather of the actor, Lee Marvin, as we showed in HR so many years ago. Judging by a photo taken of Thomas in his later years, he was the ancestor who gave Marvin his looks.)

(24) William Hillingsworth (also Hellingsworth), Saugus. 71-141. U.S. District Court at Boston. Born Feb 14, 1826, in England. Naturalized July 13, 1874.

CONCLUDED. This was from the Soundex Code H-452. No entries were located under H-453 or H-456 (Hollandsworth, Hollinworth).

John "Jack" Hollingsworth and the McGoverns

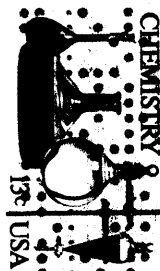
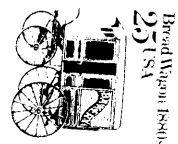
The Minneapolis, Minn. City Directory for 1880/1881, lists:

Hollingsworth, John, painter, boards 24 North 2nd Street, p. 196.

McGovern, William, laborer, boards City Hotel (J. Morgan, proprietor at 418 South 2nd Street - p. 91 & 447 ads), p. 261.

This is on film 423,178 of the LDS group. John was your editor's granddad, probably just married (4 Nov 1880) to Mary McGovern, sister of the above Bill McGovern, who was a railroad engineer. Mary left home at Stone City, Iowa, to be housekeeper for Brother Bill, it is said, and one day a masher (somebody trying to sexually harass her to use politically correct language and please the Gloria Steinem gang) was after her when Jack Hollingsworth rescued her. It was love at first fist-fight. Addresses seem to confirm it.

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