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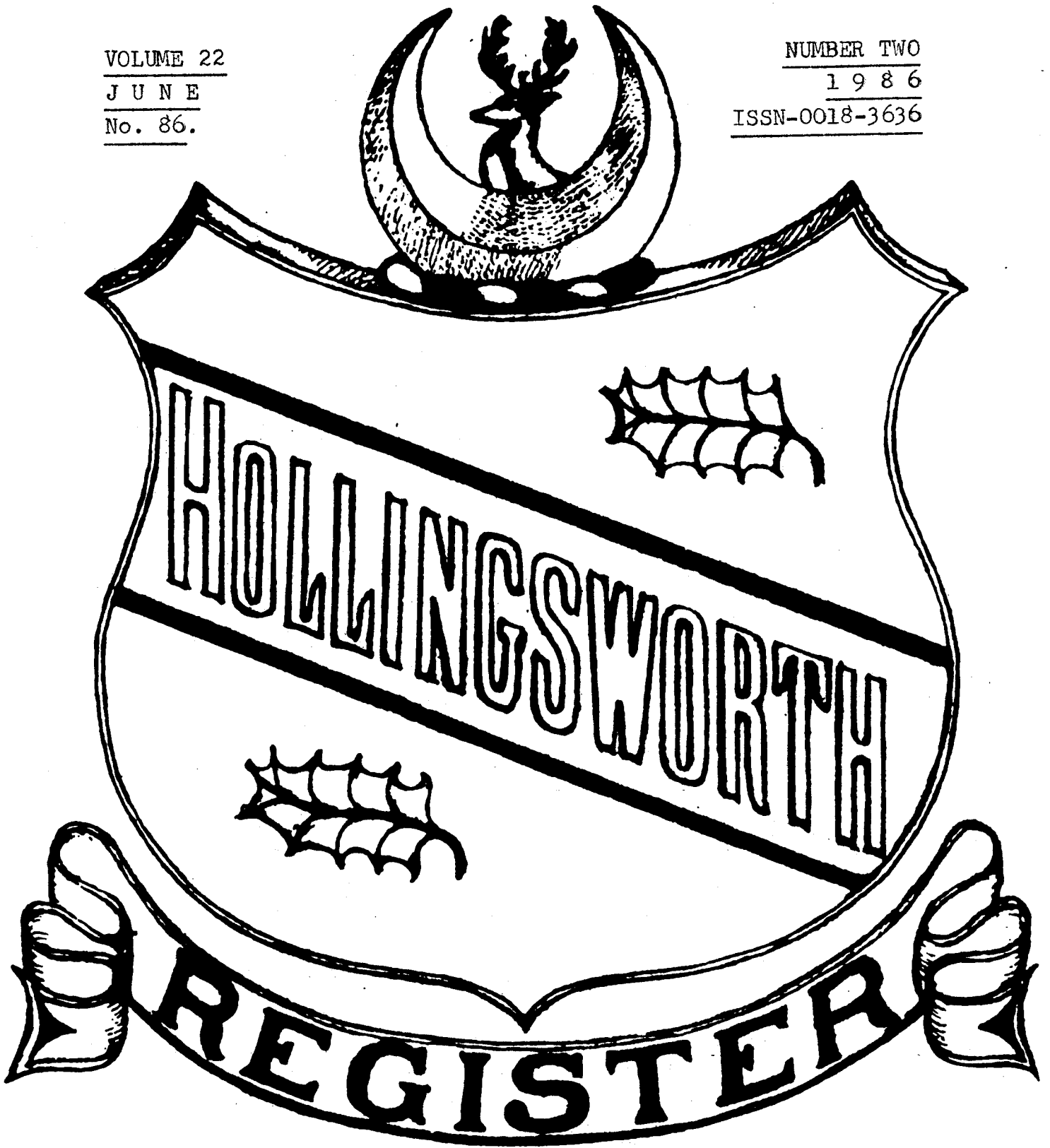
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Announcements: Mrs. Lillian H. Ramirez, 1310 Larkwood Dr., Austin, TX 78723 advises us that she will answer all the long overdue mail before the end of the year.

Betty Hollandsworth Jackson, 2203 W. Norwich, Fresno, CA 93705 is completing her book THE HOLLY TREE, to contain about 600 pages and records of over 200 families in line from VINCENT HOLLINGSWORTH of Wilkes & Ashe Counties, North Carolina. Pre-publication price is \$35.00 but if enough orders are received a refund may be in order for an adjusted price. No extras will be printed, so order now.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS - LOS ANGELES CENTRAL LIBRARY FIRE AND CLOSING.

On Tues. 29 Apr 1986 a fire now adjudged arson broke out in 2nd story stacks near the Science and Patents sections of the Central Library, 630 W. 5th St., Los Angeles. It took 8 hours to put it out, hundreds of firefighters either quelling the blaze or covering up other books to protect them from smoke and water damage. The stacks, which I was only once allowed to visit, range to seven stories within the concrete and steel landmark. The levels are catwalks 3 feet wide made of rubber covered steel. With no fire proof shutters, sprinkling system or other cautions, the flames roared upward and created a kiln effect. Politicians in this city had been warned that this building was a literary disaster waiting to happen for over 20 years. Some heads may roll as a consequence of such negligence! Of the some two million books housed there, nearly half were damaged, about half a million being destroyed, the rest now being freeze-dried or otherwise treated to save them. All the patents (totally copies) were destroyed. Apparently the cookbooks in the Science room were too, but H.Hollingsworth had, in 1982, Xerox copied from cover to cover, the only 5 different Indonesian Quisine editions (his favorite food - hotter than Hell) thus totally "saving" that section - but violating copyrights in the doing.

The Genealogy Section is totally intact, being in a one story quad shaped wing on the east side. History, Social Science and possibly the directory collection, and the newspapers, are alright. But the building - we hear - will never be used again and it will be sometime before re-opening any collection. (Other 'sources' report that the gorgeous edifice, an historical landmark but on a site which many of the "greedy sort" would love to get as their own - across from the Bonaventure Hotel, the Arco Towers and the World Trades Center - will be turned into sort of a literary museum in conjunction with a high-rise to be built on its east side across from the Biltmore Hotel.)

The closing does not hurt the production of this journal so far. But it has put a crimp in your editor's own ability to work as a professional genealogist almost as bad as in late 1976 when the Mormon Temple Genealogical Library closed for the better part of a year.
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"Killwarling" - Birthplace of Anne Calvert Hollingsworth

Lurgan Quaker record book gives this information on page 203:
"...and upon the twelueh day of the fouerth month (June - Ed.), Anno Domi 1672 (Vallantine Hollingsworth) againe tooke to Wife Ann the Daughter of Thomas Calluart of Dromgorr in the parish of Segoe and County of Ardmagh aforsd and of Jane his wife Who was borne in Killwarling in ye County of Down, about ye ninth month Anno Domi 1650 ... Page 200:
"Thomas Calvert ... and about the 11th of ye 2nd month (April - Ed.), 1647 he took to wife Jane, daughter of Hugh Glasford and of Margaret his wife, of Stranmillis (neere Belfast) in the County of Antrim, and had by her children borne as followeth --- Ann Calvert first daughter of Thomas Calvert and Jane his wife was borne in Killwarlin (neere Hillsborough) in the County of Down about the ninth month (Nov.), Anno Domini, 1650 ---"

(In passing we agonize in our hindsight: The Hollingsworth record - the full text not printed here but in early HR editions - is not at all as detailed as to the origins of the family as the Calvert record, which supplies the exact parish (Skelton-in-Cleveland, North Riding), while Valentine Hollingsworth gives nothing so much as a passing clue! Why? Typical of the Hollingsworth blood, like our Frederick Hollingsworth, not a relative of Valentine, who never left a clue to his Irish origin that we know of, letting some heir write in the word "Wexford" in his dictionary which broke the barriers down.)

The Calverts may be properly styled "early Ulster Plantation settlers," coming over before 1617 from Yorkshire to Armagh, where Thomas was born in that year at Legacory (in Shankill Parish). (John is not listed in the Muster Roll of Ulster, ca 1630 Brit. Library Additional MS. 4770, but Edward and Robert Caluert are numbers 16 and 22 f. 35-R Lord Grandison's 1,000 acres and two Christopher Caluerts are found in the Co Fermanagh roll, f 53 with sword & pike on Sir Gerrard Lowther's 2000 acre plantation and on Mr fflowerdew's like sized estate # 2 f 54 with sword and calleuer. Edward and Robert had no arms assessed.)

From the autumn of 1641 the turmoil of the O'Neill uprising against the British settlers (now neatly called the 'Irish Civil War' among Erin's scholars to take the edge off of the terrorist massacre that it in fact was) drove tens of thousands of the Protestants away either back into England or toward Carrickfergus (then Knockfergus) or Belfast for safety. This may explain Thomas Calvert's finding his way to Killwarling so-called.

Rev. George Hill in his astounding An Historical Account of the Plantation in Ulster (1877) p. 39 note (33) and the chapter Ulster Before the Plantation, explains: "2. When the Earl (of Tyrone - Hugh O'Neal or Neill - Ed. HR) brought into submission to English authority the upper Clandhubois in the time of Con McNeile Oge (son of Neal Oge, d. 1537 Ed.) Kilultagh, KILWARLYN, McCarten's and O'Hanlons country and all McMahon's country... (footnote 33) "KILWARLYN, a portion of Lower Iveagh (Barony) adjoining Killultagh was known in the sixteenth (1500s) century as Kilwarlin, which is variously written Kilmarlin, Kilwarly, Kilwarninge, and Kilwarney. This tract comprehended the parish of Hillsborough, and the neighbouring parts of Blaris (Lisburn - Ed.), Moira, Dromore and Dromara ... It was the patrimony of a branch of the Magennis family which was called Mac Rory, from Rudhraige, an ancestor... In 1575, Ever Mac Rory of Kilwarlyn made a surrender of this tract to Queen Elizabeth, and took out a patent for the same." (See Reeves's Ecclesiastical Antiquities, p. 389.) The "woodmen of Kilwarlin" were always considered a formidable power in Ulster, and when "bringing them into subjection," the earl was assuredly doing a loyal turn for the government. (Remember, it was this same Hugh O'Neill, the Earl of Tyrone, dubbed that by Q. E. I., whose flight to Rome with the Earl of Tyrconnell, brought on the confiscation and subsequent plantation of Ulster by King James I.)

We see that the "tract" was still known as Killwarling in the mid 17th century when Thomas Calvert submitted his family record to the clerk of Lurgan Quaker Meeting.

However, Tom's usage of "ancient nomenclature" has deprived his eager descendants of an exact place of birth for Ann or Anne his eldest daughter. This is a pity, for in Ireland, in spite of other awful difficulties, once an exact place of an event is known it usually is very exact - minutely so, thanks to the townland unit. She was in all likelihood born within what is now the civil parish of Hillsborough; Co Down, just over the River Lagan about 14 miles east of Portadown, the largest town near the Ballyvickcrannell (now Ballymacrandal) townland farm of Valentine Hollingsworth. Magheralin and Moira parishes are between these two points. The registers of no sort or denomination of church survive for this period of time. *(The earliest entries for any church register are those for St. John's, Dublin, which begin in 1619, but the originals were destroyed-after a portion had been printed - in 1922.) The Quaker memoir is all we will probably ever get about Ann's birthplace. She was born in the wake of the execution of King Charles I. and living in that part of Ireland, even though it was nearly a decade after the Rebellion and the massacre at Portadown Bridge, was not an easy existence. Maybe Thomas Calvert was not domiciled at the time of Ann's birth and he honestly could not be certain of the exact location of the event. *See page 25 Footnote.

In our coverage of MS 4770, we also went over our microfilm of County Antrim but found nobody listed named Glasford. We were on the lookout for Hugh Glasford, the father-in-law of Thomas Calvert. It is probable that he came from Scotland after 1630. The surname is of Scottish origin. The International Genealogical Index (IGI) on fiche shows a large number of the name in Lanarkshire, but Church of Scotland parish registers are all of a later commencement than what we need for Hugh Glasford's christening, or his proclamation for marriage. Of course, we are assuming he was of the Scottish Church. If he conformed to the English Church there might be some hope to find him if he was born in England or married there.

After Cromwell's death and Charles II. was restored to his kingdom (thank God!), the Calverts were back in Seagoe Parish, where we find Thomas Calvert at the townland of Killurgan (not now identifiable on modern maps) in the 1664 Hearthmoney tax roll for Seagoe Parish, while John Calvert is listed at Drumgorr, who may in fact be the father of Thomas, then at least in his late 70s, (HR Oct 1965 pp. 102-104.) **but** would more probably be an older brother of Thomas, born in Yorkshire in 1610 (HR Mar 1979, p. 1 et seq.). There was a Thomas Calvert at Morgenbriffe (now Monbrief) in Shankill Parish according to the 1634 Subsidy Roll for that parish (HR Dec 1965 p. 183) but our Thomas would only be 17, hence we long ago concluded that this man was some kinsman to his father, perhaps a brother, the same who was murdered by hanging in 1641 by the rebels, of which, see our next article.

Those of you interested in pursuing this family in Ireland via searches in manuscript materials, i.e. estate rentals (rent rolls), original leases, etc., should contact the Ulster Historical Foundation 66 Balmoral Avenue, Belfast BT9 6NY, Northern Ireland, about the possibilities of such a canvass. A deposit of at least \$25.00 is advisable, and one should send along a list of what has been checked to avoid the horror of duplication of effort.

M I C H A E L H A R R I S O N

This is not a new name to HR readers. Over 20 years ago we published details about him, the man who sold the farm to Valentine Hollingsworth. Here is the full text of that document:

An Indenture made 22 Aug 1664, between Michael Harrison of Magherleave, Co. Antrim, Esqr. & Valentine Hollingsworth of Ballyvick-cran-ill, Co. Armagh, Yeoman. Whereby the said Michael, for the sum of £10 sold to the said Valentine & his heirs for ever, all that Townland, Village, Hamlet & Circuit of land called Ballyvickcrannell, lying in Clanbrassell & in the Manor of Crabracka (Corabracke), 120 acres, more or less - Harrison & his Heirs to dig for & carry away any Mineral or Quarry. Inrolled 20 May 1665. (Margin: 2L & sut of Court at ye Mr. of Corabracke & usual customs Performed by ye Freeholders of ye said Manor.)

(From John Lodge's (Ulster King of Arms) transcript of Irish Rolls Charles II. Vol. VII, p. 164 No. 3 (LDS film 14462 pt. 4), which were in the fireproof strong room called The Treasury in the old FourCourts building in Dublin thus escaping incineration during the bombing and fire of 30 June 1922. Unfortunately the original rolls, and many other records of a seven hundred year history were not so lucky! The original wills and most of their recorded copies were cooked. Strange idea of a "treasury.")

An earlier deed at page 17, 22 Aug 1660 from Anthony Cope of Loughgall to Valentine Blacker of Carricke, sold many townlands including Dromane & Anewy alias Dromand (today's Drumnacanvy), Dromanlichnegril-lagh (now Drumlisnagrilly), Ballybreagh alias Ballyvreagh (now Breagh), Carricke (today's Carrick), Ballahonaghah als Bellahuraghan (we think this is today's Ballyhannon) and Ballymonaghie (Now Ballydonaghy??). The Ballynaghy millsite which Hollingsworth and Blacker quarreled over in the 1670s may be this Ballymonaghie. Townland names were not standardized into English from the Gaelic until the Ordnance Survey of the mid 1800s. This property surrounds Ballymacrandal like a crescent moon around a star. (See HR Sept 1983 pp. 51-54.) Enrolled 13 Feb 1660/61.

One more deed enrolled at p. 79 No. 3 is from Anthony Cope, then of Carrobracke, Co Armagh, Gent, to Michael Harrison, "Magherclane," Co. Antrim, Esqr. dated 23 June 1662. Here, Harrison purchased, for £487. a very large holding of about 25 townlands or parts of them, including "Ballyvickcranile". It seems he obtained portions of some of the same lands which were sold earlier to Blacker, including Dromon, Dromonlisnegrelagh and Ballybreagh, and Ballynanaghie which seems to be Ballynaghy today but we can't be certain. This great holding goes south and west of Ballyvickcrannell and Portadown and may extend south eastward into County Down. (I don't own the large 1 inch to a mile Ordnance Survey map section for that area which one needs to see the outlines of townland boundaries. No ordinary map - not even a road atlas - of Ireland is of any use for finding townlands except the O.S. sheets.)

From this holding, Harrison sold Ballyvickcrannell to Valentine Hollingsworth.

Hugh O'Neill's confiscated territory was first regranted by Patent 13 June 8th year of James I (1610) to William Powell of Castle Park Co Stafford, England to whom the King owed arrears as one of his stable equeries (managers). So we have this "genealogy" of Ballyvickcranell: From The O'Neill to King James in 1607 by confiscation, to William Powell by Patent, 1610 and shortly thereafter to Richard Rolleston, who sold to Richard Cope of Loughgall. He left it to his son Anthony who patented it in 1639 and it passed to his son Anthony who sold it to Michael Harrison in 1662. Harrison sold it to Valentine Hollingsworth in 1664 and Val by representatives sold it to Rev. Henry Jenney in 1688. All of that in only 81 years!

But what about Michael Harrison? Recently, I concentrated on him with a view to finding out if he was related to the Hollingsworths. I am sorry to report that this question has not been answered. But HR is and always will be a clearing house for future researchers. Here are the main facts we brought to light about this man.

Magherlaue (misinterpreted early on in HR as Magherlane because the old 'v' was usually substituted by a 'u' (and vice versa) which looked like an 'n'. Example: in the 1630 Muster Roll, Henry Hollingworth is assessed for weapons including "sword & calleuer" which we in HR July 1965 p. 62-B interpreted as "callener"), the site of Harrison's home is the townland of Magheralave, in the parish of Derryaghy, Co. Antrim. It straddles the line between Upper Belfast and Upper Massereene Baronies, with 743 acres, 1 rood and 7 perches in the former and 157:3:37 in the latter (General Alphabetical Index to the Townlands, etc., presented to ... Parliament (1861), p. 683). This location is not far north of Lisburn. You will see the townland called "Marlea" in this article and elsewhere because the Gaelic pronunciation is very close to that. (Remember: the surname Maher or Meagher is pronounced Mar and you will understand the difficulties of the language.)

Due to the volume of material we have collected on this man, this article will be continued. The last will and testament of Michael Harrison is extant in the office copy made in Prerogative Will Book 1664-1684 folio 446. (The book was undoubtedly used by O'Connor's IRA boys in place of sand bags during the battle in the courts building, but it does not bear the usual telltale marks such as holes blasted through hundreds of pages or the whole upper portion blown away as we see on films of the other ledgers so used.) A full transcript will appear in the September issue. However, it should be noted that Harrison's son-in-law was Lieutenant Thomas Conway. This will surely surprise those who know that Valentine Hollingsworth's daughter Mary married a man of the same name, but often called Conoway or Conaway in records. Were the two Tom Conway's related. I don't know!

If you haven't followed HR regularly you will again be taken a-back by my repeating the fact that Valentine Blacker, Hollingsworth's near neighbor, was married to Judith Harrison, daughter of "Michael Harrison of Ballydargan, County Down!" Surprised? That townland is in the parish of Bright, Co. Down, some distance south of Belfast. Was that, obviously older, Michael the father of our present subject? Again: I don't know! (Burke: Landed Gentry of Ireland (1958) p. 81.)

*NOTE on p. 23: St. Fin Barr's Cathedral Registers once began in the 1500s (Cork, Ireland) but one curate, Mr Flack, during a violent argument with the Bishop, threw the earliest register into the fire! (Irish Genealogist Jul 1957 p. 60.)

Valentine's Quaker leanings and finally his conversion may have created an uncrossable barrier between him and his relatives. One should read Friends' histories, the life of William Penn, and Joseph Besse's Sufferings, (taken from court records in England) and William Stockdale's A Great Cry of Oppression (similar but for Ireland), to come to a knowledge of the impact the Friends had on the mid 17th century (1600s) in England. The only modern comparison I can think of to better illustrate the problem is to call attention to the experiences Jehovah's Witnesses had during World Wars One, Two and the Korean conflict with flag salutes, conscription and patriotism versus Jehovah. The JW's were - and still are - much more like the ancient Quakers of 300 years ago than the modern Society of Friends. There are major differences, of course. Valentine Hollingsworth surely ran afoul of many members of English society and suffered for his beliefs, not just being tithed (taxed) for non-attendance at church.

Stockdale shows that Valentine suffered the regular seizure of farm goods for the non-attendance "crime" for years before "going for America." It wouldn't surprise me to learn that he had early on turned his Quaker back on his family and shaken the dust off his boots to those who had not accepted his "New Light" of faith.

Read William Edmundson's Journal and see how he, the founder of Lurgan Quaker Meeting - and of Quakerism in Ireland - treated his own children who did not choose to accept their father's iron-handed zeal (Edmundson was more a Puritan than a Friend). In his will he termed his grandchildren (whom he did not name) as "wicked" or "good", and called his son Samuel "unruly" and his daughter Hindrance (note the Puritan style name) Seal "my foolish and disobedient daughter" and his other daughter Anne Moore "rebellious." Of these children the Lurgan Meeting records say nothing save their names and dates of birth, not any "treatings", disciplinings or disownments! Had the mighty "Hammer" over Ireland clapped a lid of silence on their wayward ways? Even when he was led by the Rapparees to be hanged in the 1690s, and one of his sons was with him and had his head in a sack ready to die with his father (but were spared), William Edmundson did not have the love or the pity to even call that son by name in his famous and much published "Journal", the publication of which he provided for in the will! (Will, Prerogative Court, Ireland, dated 19 8mo (Oct) 1710; proved 1712, copy survived in family, given to Wm. Edmundson of South Pasadena, CA 1972 and another copy sent by your editor to PRO Dublin.)

It seems that if the Established Church of England and Ireland could fine one for not attending church services, the Friends, for their part, could disown one of theirs for marrying a Non Quaker or for hauling a load of guns or a hundred other "waywardnesses." Tit for tat. Those who picture the earliest Friends to be peaceful, saintly psalm-singers who were never a trouble to anybody should read the accounts of history. They were often obnoxious, loud street preachers, calling "meetings" on corners, blocking traffic, denouncing the Church of England in "tumultuous fashion" and refusing to doff their hats to any authority, who could not be questioned or challenged. Penn himself was considered a 'big noise' by some quite famous people! (It reminds me of today's street-preachers, who, if one versed in Scripture without clergy-manipulation (mind you) makes a cogent point, they fly from him in haste, consigning him to Hell-fire for not accepting them as the only apostles of God. If they are right, I'll burn forevermore!)

Relative to that attitude, it reminds us of the old joke that when St. Peter was showing a new arrival around the heavenly city, a choir was heard singing behind a very high, doorless, windowless wall. When asked who it was, Peter replied: "Oh, that's (name of sect here). They think they're the only ones up here."

This, I feel, is mainly why Valentine Hollingsworth, undoubtedly a close friend of William Edmundson before the latter removed from County Armagh to Queens County, has left us so little of his pre-Quaker background, and also, by the way, why in the Friends' records he is always styled Hollingsworth, but in the legal documents I have found and published here as Hollingworth! (Son Henry left the Friends.)

If he was kinsman to Harrison or to Blacker, Cope or Obbyns, I think he never would have acknowledged it! For all we know, Henry Hollinworth's wife Catherine (Katheran) was a Blacker, a Harrison, a Cope, a Gill, or another lass from a Plantation family. Many of those very early settlers (pre 1630) were singlemen who were picked because of that fact, owing to the dangerous nature of the "Mere Irish" as was so horribly proved on Oct 23, 1641.

Here is the earliest mention of Michael Harrison. This is from Depositions Taken after the Rebellion of 1641, Trinity College, Dublin, Manuscript (old number F-3-7, p. 107 - we don't know new number):

(1) The Relation (testimony - Ed.) of Francis Sacheverell of Legacurry Co Armagh, Esquire ... from the first breaking out of the rebellion on the (23th sic) of Oct 1641 ... he a prisoner ... This Owen O Neale brought over with him seven score soldiers and three score of them he brought with him to Charlemont (Co Armagh - Ed.) and presently afterwards there was eight of them killed by Captain St. John's troop for which O'Neale was very sorry and cursed the Irish because they ran away and left them...

NOTE: "Captain St. John" was a kinsman, surely, of Sir Oliver St. John, Knight, 2nd son of Nicholas St. John, of Lydiard Tregorze, Co Wilts, the "undertaker" of 1,500 acres of "Ballymore" alias Tanderagee - the landlord of Nicholas Wray (a.k.a. Ree) father of the first Mrs. Valentine Holling(s)worth. Was Nicholas Wray there that day in arms in the captain's troop? Sir Oliver St. John's title was Viscount Grandison. Was Wray a kinsman? Note the name Nicholas in the St. John family! I have read over many times the whole Muster Roll of 1630, and many times the tenants' surnames are the same as the landlord, but this is more noticeable in the Scottish plantations. Francis Sacheverell was himself a Grantee or Undertaker of the lands of "Legacorry" today only a reminder of which survives in the townland of Legacorry alias Rich Hill, a few miles south west of Portadown and not to be confused with Legaghory (formerly Legacory) in Shankill Parish much nearer to Ballymacrandal, where, incidentally, in 1664 one Mark Wright, a Quaker later, whose house was the place of many of the meetings, appears.

(2) Deposition # 1 and # 2 of William Duffield, late of Lisonesky (today's Lisnisky - Ed.), Parish of Seagoe, Co Armagh, Gent. He was robbed and despoiled, also was George Williams late of Drumgorr, Yeo. Dep. 9 and 11 Aug 1642. "This deponent with his wife and 4 children and about 50 householders and their families (note the size of this company - Ed.) within the parish (of Seagoe) aforesaid, were enforced, for fear of the rebels, to fly from their habitations, to Lurgan,

where being taken prisoners they were stript of their clothes and goods. Some went from thence to Knockfergus (Carrickfergus - Ed.) some to Lisnagarvy (now Lisburn - Ed.), and some to Belfast but this dep. and his family fled to Knockfergus where 2 of this dept's children died by cold and want, having been stript as aforesaid ... and from thence (he and his wife and 2 of his children) fled into England where his wife and they yet are, in great want. His lands worth £30 per annum in Seagee and (also) of lands which fell to him in right of his wife by the death of John Ward her brother etc, who with Richard Duffield his brother were both wounded by the rebels and died, with their wives and all 6 of John Ward's children.

(3) F.3.9 ibid. Lorlagh or Lirlagh McGwill, Co Antrim. "Sometime of Tandragee in County Armagh (Original may read Tirlagh - Ed.) aged 30 years ... taken before Edward Conway and Roger Lyndon Esqrs. at (Carrick)fergus the 5 May 1653. On or about January 1641 (O.S. after October 23, 1641 - Ed.) this examinant with Lt. Col. Aughey O Hanlon and others were appointed by Sir Phelemy O Neal upon the request of Mrs. St. Johns (sic) the wife of Captain St. Johns, to convey her and Mr. Charles Perkins, Mr. Draiton (Drayton - Ed.); minister of Tandra-gee, with others in their company from Tandragee to Lisnagarvy (Lisburn, Co Antrim - Ed.). On the way they were met by Toole O Neal & others who took them and shot Rev. Mr. Drayton, a man then aged about 60 years, to death & later carried Perkins away and hanged him." (This Lorlagh McGwill was a rebel, remember, an Irishman - Ed.)

(4) F.3.9 p. 145: Magdalen Gwilliam, wife of Capt. Thomas Gwill-yms (sic) of Ballinderry, Co Antrim, deposed 8 May 1653 "... and her said husband desired time (plea bargaining - Ed.) to take leave of this Examinant who had sent for MICHAEL HARRISON, her brother-in-law. He came in and it pleased God he prevailed so much with (the Irish)..."

(5) Ibid p. 38 F.3.8. Mrs. Frances St. John, about 30, wife of Mr. John St. John ... She lived in Clanbrassill (tells about Capt. St. John and his wife) "Mr. Charles Perkins and Mr. John Drayton were hanged, and the rebels ... hanged one THOMAS CALVERT of Clanbrassell this Examinant's neighbour shortly after the (outbreak of the) Rebellion."

NOTE: As above recited (p. 23), this Thomas Calvert was undoubtedly a close relation to John Calvert the grandfather of the second Mrs. Ann Holling(s)worth, wife of Valentine.

(6) F.3.8, p. 51. Deposition of MICHAEL HARRISON made 10 Jan 1653 (probably 1653/4 - Ed.) before Francis Willoughby and Dudley Loftus, states (in part) "... when this Examinant by Providence got out of the Enemy's hands ..."

There are hundreds of these depositions preserved in TCD, many published years ago in a totally unindexed book which I saw in the Huntington Library, San Marino, and others were copied in manuscript - maybe duplicating the book's contents - by the late great Saviour of Irish History, Mr. Arthur Tennyson Groves, Professional Genealogist, who saved at least a sampling of every class of record in the Record Office, before Rory O'Connor and his bloody terrorists destroyed it. In the continuation of this article we will discuss more of these awful accounts of bloody Irish history, and try to bring out more about Harrison and others involved with Valentine Hollingsworth.

TO BE CONTINUED

Henry Hollinworth's Holding

After the above lengthy discourse, this will be short. The terms apparent in the Ulster Plantation preclude that Henry Hollinworth had "a grant of land" as some have suggested. He was one of Richard Cope's tenants and that is final. The "genealogy" of the Ballyvickcrannell (Ballymacrandal) farm proves that Henry Hollinworth had no control at all over the sale of his farm from one landlord (Rolleston) to another (Cope) other than, as a tenant with a lease his right as such had to be recognized by any new owner. Pynnar's (1619) survey of the Plantation of Ulster shows "Mr. Obbyns" with 2,000 acres planted with British Tenants, 5 freeholders and 15 tenants for years (leases for terms of years). Of the freeholders, 3 had 120 acres each, 2 had 100 acres, and the Lessees for years: 4 of 100 acres each, 2 of 60, 3 of 66, 2 of 40 each, 1 of 30 acres, and 3 of 100 acres jointly (held). "These 20 tenants, with undertenants, make 46 men armed (with weapons - Ed.)" (Calendar of the Carew Manuscripts, James I., p. 415).

Please be aware that this survey was eleven years before the 1630 Muster Roll wherein we first locate Henry Hollinworth on Richard Cope and "Mr." Obbyns 2,000 acre estate, Number 5 on the list of tenants. (We are not aware if the numbers have any significance with regard to what preference or precedence each tenant had, but assume that the first named had more important status than those further down on the list.) Henry may have been in England in 1619, a mere boy. What we have noted above in other articles should be kept in mind, as to the passage of ownership of the townland of Ballyvickcrannell - 120 acres - down to Valentine Hollingsworth and beyond. But of this we must be sure: Henry Hollinworth was not a freeholder. He must have held a lease of some kind, probably for years. Both Henry Hollinworth and Valentine Blacker, in 1632, were lessees from Cope or Obbyns (this latter point is up for grabs due to errors made by both Pynnar in 1619 and Hill in 1877 - as brought to our attention in a letter of 1 Feb 1966 of Mr. T. G. F. Paterson on the staff of the Armagh County Museum. Ballyvickcrannell, though, was, we are assured, in the Cope part of the estate). On page 24 we presented the proof that both Valentine Hollingsworth & Valentine Blacker did not obtain the freehold of their respective holdings until the Restoration. Yet in 1632 both*were "peaceably" enjoying their farms - see HR Sept 1983 p. 51 et seq. (Burke's Landed Gentry, op.cit. p. 81 misleads the reader thus "The first of the family who settled in Armagh, Valentine Blacker, of Carrick, Co. Armagh, Commandant of Horse and Foot (Cavalry and Infantry - Ed.), went from Poppleton, Yorkshire, to Ireland and purchased in 1660, from Sir Anthony Cope, of Loughgall, the manor of Carrowbrack, subsequently known as Carrickblacker. He was b. 1597; m. Judith (died 27 March, 1664), dau. of Michael Harrison of Ballydargan, Co Down, and died 17 Aug. 1677, leaving issue ..." the reading of which tends to show that Blacker did not come to Ireland until shortly before 1660 when we know that he was there in 1632!) *Henry Hollinworth & Valentine Blacker were so enjoying ...

Henry Hollinworth's "holding" of Ballyvickcrannell somehow ran out. Leases for years were ordinarily for 33, 66, 99, even 999 years' duration. If Henry got a 33 year lease, say, in 1625, it would have expired (without a renewal clause) in 1658. But the political upheaval of that time (in 1658 Oliver Cromwell was mercifully dead!) may have had much to do with the transactions. HR is not aware of any such political influence. In 1664 Val Hollingsworth obtained the freehold.

Both diarists described in much detail the country as they traveled through it ... When the regt. reached Tallahassee, Fla. Gov. Richard Call took command. The experiences recorded in these diaries during the months of October, Nov. and Dec are an example of mismanagement, negligence, and gross inefficiency. The men and horses were marched back and forth across central Florida through swamps and hammocks (hummock: a hilly protrusion in a swampy land - Ed.) etc. with barely enough rations to keep the men alive. Call was severely criticized as was Armstrong and Call was replaced by Gen. Thomas Jesup, U.S.A. Henry Hollingsworth later became the Mayor of Nashville, Tennessee. His diary has been edited and published by Stanley F. Horn in the Tennessee Historical Quarterly, Vols. 1 and 2 (1942, 1943). Acq. Nos. 196 and 200. Does anybody know Henry's lineage?

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HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) A Jackson, Miss., paper of 1967 rec. 28 Jan of that year from Mrs. Jane Brent of Raymond, MS., prepared for HR but deleted and forgotten for 19 years, is datelined Forest, Miss.; A. F. Hollingsworth, principal at Lake attendance center since Jul. 1, 1959 has been elected by Scott County board of education as County Superintendent of Education to serve the unexpired term of C. M. Harrison who resigned effective 1 Feb. Mr. H. received his B.S. degree in math in 1948 at the University of Southern Miss. and his M.A. in school administration in 1950. He had been principal and coach and served 5 years at Lexie High School in Walthall County. He has wife Fannie Mae and 2 children.

(2) The Toronto Star, issue of recent date (1986) tells the horror at Picton, Prince Edward County, Ontario, Canada, when 6 persons were killed in an early morning house fire there. Picton is 30 miles south of Belleville. Sheila Horsburgh, 45, told of the loss of all her children. Darryl Hollingsworth, who lives across the street, said he was awakened about 5 a.m. He said the house was engulfed by flame when he looked over at it. (Courtesy Clare Hollingsworth, Edmonton, Alberta. Darryl Hollingsworth, we believe, is a son of Jack Hollingsworth, son of Samuel Hollingsworth, late of Picton, who was son of William Samuel Hollingsworth, born Ballycanew Parish, Co Wexford, son of William and Elizabeth "Betty" (Jones) Hollingsworth, said William a supposed elder brother to our Frederick Hollingsworth, both children of Samuel and Anne (?Earl) Hollingsworth of Ballinakill, which Samuel was son of John Hollinsworth (1714-1791) of Ballinakill.)

(3) Liber 40 of New York Wills, Surrogate, N.Y. City, p. 241, has will of James Johnson, Co Wilts, Kingdom of Great Britain, late of Island of Jamaica and now of New York City, dated 19 May 1789. Among the bequests is £50. to one John Hollingsworth, of London, G.B., miner, and his (John's) sister Rebecca Hollingsworth, like amount. We don't know who they are. Another bequest was £100 to "Thomas Wignell, a comedian." Proved 11 July 1789. Vol.14, Abstracts of Wills, N.Y. Historical Soc. p. 160-161 (1905).

(4) "Hats Off to Ralph" is the headline (with fine photo - he is surely one of the Wexfords - no mistake - Ed.) on the SME Program telling of the retirement of the Executive Director, Ralph Hollingsworth of Toronto, effective 3 Sept 1985. Special thanks also to Audrey, his

wife, who is credited for always being there with her husband. (Thanks to Ralph's brother, Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton.)

(5) The Siuslaw News, 31 Dec 1985, p.11-A, (with photo) under the heading Chiropractor selected for membership, tells us that Dr. Robert Hollingsworth of Florence, Oregon, has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association. He is a graduate of Western States Chiropractic College at Portland, and is associate at the Hebert Clinic in Reedsport. (Thanks to Eileen Gray of Florence. We had to look up "Siuslaw" though! Pron: SY-you-slaw.)

(6) Eileen also sent us a cutting out of The Seattle Times, Mon. 10 Oct 1977 in the View section, under byline of Mayumi Tsutakawa. It deals with a state conference for women of July 1977 and a wrapup meeting of 8 October at which Dorothy Hollingsworth, the committee chairperson, figured prominently. Seattle is her home and she is a member of the Washington State Womens Conference Coordinating Committee. We also have her circular letter (31 Mar 1977) announcing the July 8-10 Conference in Ellensburg. Dorothy is black. (Photo.)

(7) In our search of the U.S. Census we landed on the Mortality Schedules for Ohio, as published on NARS film T-1159 roll 29, which will be published later. But for Hamilton County, including Cincinnati, there is a most intriguing account mixed in with the records. It is the Summary for compensation for one Robert McGrew who took that part of the 1860 census, with others:

Number of names in schedule 1	11,414 @ 2 cents	\$228.28
Ditto 3	147 @ 2 cents	2.94
Do. Productive		
Establishments sched. 5	70.15	10.50
Do. of pages copied 590	@ 8 cents	47.20
Do. of Dwelling houses 904	Square root thereof 30	
Do. Square miles 459/640	Sq. Root thereof	
Do. Square miles travelled 415/25		
Compensation for travel 25 miles @ .10 cents		2.50
Summary for compensation Robt. McGrew		<u>\$291.42</u>

Now you know the rest of . . . the story. Note he made COPIES.

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Bibb County, Georgia Hollingsworth Marriages.

1. John M. Hollingsworth to Euphemia Cunningham 3 Oct 1833 (A - 163).
 2. Margaret Jane Hollingsworth to Eliphalet E. Brown 3 Nov 1836 (228).
 3. John Hollingsworth, Jr. to Mildred H. Johnston 3 Oct 1843 (B-80).
 4. Henrietta Hollingsworth to Abraham P. Adams, 5 Nov 1850 (B - 229).
 5. William E. Hollingsworth to July A. Pender, 14 Nov 1852 (B - 289).
- Coverage Book A 1827-1839; B 1840-1852. (See HR Mar 1986 pp. 14-15.)

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CORRECTION & ADDITION: For p. 68 Dec 1985 item 17 should read Benjamin David⁶, Murdock⁵, David A.⁴ etc. Item 43, 87 & 102 on p. 69 are three of the daughters (Vada, Maud and Eva) are 3 of the 9 daughters of Bill Gressett and Mary Emma Hollingsworth - Isaac³, Isaac², Jacob¹. Thanks to Dr. Harold Graham of Belle Chasse, Louisiana 70037.

Letters to the Editor:

(1) From Robert Hollingsworth, of R. Hollingsworth & Son, Builders and Contractors, 32 Tandragee Road, Portadown, Northern Ireland.

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth,

27th November, 1965.

Thank you for your letter. I am afraid I cannot give you a lot of information. I did often hear my late father say that the Hollingsworths came over from England with King William (3rd - Editor). Whilst I live in Portadown, I was born near Rathfriland in the townland of Drumarkin. Both my father and grandfather were born in Drumarkin. There is another family of Hollingsworths in the townland of Drumlough, Rathfriland, which is close to Clonduff, and are probably the same clanyou speak of. The present occupier is Alexander Hollingsworth, whose father was Henry. Alexander, who never married, is now approaching 70 years, and my father and he were cousins. My grandfather was David, and he had two sons and one daughter. The sons were James and Robert and the daughter Minnie. I am a son of James, and have two brothers - Samuel James and David Henry. My sisters are Sadie and Martha. My uncle Robert, now over 80, married but had no family. My own family is one son only - Robert James.

My brother Samuel James has one son, named James, and two daughters, Maisie and Roberta. My brother David Henry is also married but has no sons. His daughters are Mavis and Jill, who are really only half-sisters, as David was married twice and Mavis was by his 1st wife.

We all still cling to the Presbyterian faith. Samuel James and David Henry, who still live near Rathfriland, belong to 1st Rathfriland Presbyterian Church, as does my father's cousin, Alexander, and his predecessors. The church dates to the early 17th century, and there may be some records there (late 1700s marriages; after 1800 others - Ed) The present minister is The Rev. R. H. Morrison. I belong to Armagh Road Presbyterian Church, Portadown.

I had no knowledge of the Ballymacrandall 'Henry' you speak of, nor am I aware of his actual place of residence, although Ballymacrandall is only a short distance outside the town of Portadown, where I live. Of course I am only living in Portadown since I married 20 years ago. I am sorry there are no actual records of the family in our possession, but if you think there is any way I can help you further I will do my best.

Yours sincerely, R. Hollingsworth

NOTE: HR never contacted him again. But we contacted most of those of the older membership in the "Rathfriland Family" of Hollingsworths. It resulted in our articles in the earliest issues here. To refresh your genealogical memory: Henry Hollinsworth (fl 1693-1711) of King Hill, alias Kinkell, Clonduff Parish, Co Down, m Elizabeth, d of John Newell, 6-Clerk in Chancery, Dublin. His family has been in that area ever since. We have for all these years nourished the thought that he was a brother to Valentine Hollingsworth, who lived as you can tell from the above letter, just a few miles away. Minnie Taylor, mentioned above has been a faithful correspondent for almost 25 years. She has told us that a tradition in the family tells of one of her family, in a distant generation, going down south into County Wexford, Ireland, thus beginning the family of your editor there at Ballycanew. We have never nourished a feeling for this theory. But it certainly could be so. We think our John Hollinsworth came from somewhere in England before 1746.

(2) From Saramary (Sally) A. Weikel, Genealogy/Local History,
State Library, Harrisburg, Box 1601, Penna. 17105:

14 May 1986

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth:

We are replying to your recent request concerning the 1870 Federal Census for Pennsylvania. In 1961, our only copy of the federal census for 1870 was one of the manuscript copies of the original records which was bound into book form. Apparently page number 1192 was the number stamped on the ms. copy. Unfortunately, this copy was returned to the National Archives in Washington, D.C. (at their insistence) some years ago. Our ms. copy may have been the "State Copy" of the federal census which was to have been deposited with the Secretary of State of each state or territory. Our copy of this material was found wedged in an old roll top desk in the basement of the main Capitol building.

We now have only the microfilm of the 1870 census for Penna. Our entire collection of federal census records for Penna. (1790-1910) consists of microfilm copies purchased from the National Archives. We hope this information is helpful in your research.

NOTE: This was in response to your editor's ongoing search for the other copies of the census! We happened to look at the entry for a William Hollingsworth family in Mercer County 1870 (West Salem Twp. p.162 enumerated 27 July 1870) on T-8 roll 349 NARS, and then refer to a letter dated 1 Mar 1961 from this same office and Miss Weikel (who did a shipload of free genealogy for us on our McFadden-Peterson Crawford Co. families before the 'cutbacks' ended it) and noticed that her reference was on p. 1192. In 1961 that would never have fazed us. But the letter we just wrote was to see if what we thought was true and it was. Your editor's constant queries to NARS some years back about census copies other than NARS ones has paid off and HR takes part of the credit for alerting them to their existance. Incidentally, in the Fed. copy the wife Elizabeth Hollingsworth is 64 while in the State copy is 66, all other items the same. But in a whole state there may be many copyist errors - thousands and thousands of them! As in p. 33 above, item 7, the census taker was paid to take down 11,414 names and was paid 2 cents a name, and then got 8 cents a page for copying them all over again - 590 pages. If one man did that, what was the percentage of error accumulated due to fatigue or other factors before electric lights? Now each of you go to your nearest old courthouse and look for the local original of the 1850-60-70 won't you please? Don't ask the clerks or deputies. They will give you the fish eye and wish that you never came in there. Look for these bundles of treasure yourself and if you find one notify the National Archives and try to make a Xerox copy if it is not too hard, to give to a local repository.

U.S. CENSUS OF 1870 - OMISSION: Territory of COLORADO.

Las Animas County (M-593 roll 95.)

Page 445, lines 23-24; P.O. Trinidad, C.T. Taken 23 June 1870.

- 34-37 ANNIE HOLLINSWORTH, 25f, house keeper born "Tenese"
- 38 Dolores Maria Martin, 45f, Do. born New Mexico.

(Dolores is marked unable to read or write.)

DUE TO A MISSING ROLL (T-8 roll 119) OF KENTUCKY 1870 and a 5-months wait (still waiting) for an LDS replacement (M-593 6 rolls!) the second portion of Kentucky will be published in our September issue.

U.S. CENSUS OF 1860 - OMISSIONS & CORRECTIONS.

M I S S O U R I

Monroe County From New Filming NARS M-653 roll 635.

Page 112, Clay Twp., lines 9-19, P.O. Paris; 19 July 1860.

754-754	John C. Kipper	37m, miller \$4000-8050	Virginia
	Laura	34f	Kentucky
	Ella	13f (attended school)	Missouri
	Dewilton (?)	11m Do.	Do.
	Laura	11f Do.	Do.
	Mary	2f (sic: out of order)	Do.
	Belle	7f	Do.
	Alice	5f	Do.
	DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH	23m, farm hand	Do.
	Virginia Hollingsworth	12f (att. school)	Do.
	Edwin Hollingsworth	10m Do.	Do.

NOTE: See Dec 1967 HR p. 143, aged 13, 3, 1 month respectively in 1850 household of George and Elizabeth Hollingsworth.

Page 169, Jackson Twp., lines 32-37, P.O. Paris; 14 August 1860.

1154-1154	D. H. Moss	33m; attorney 4000-3300	Missouri
	Melvill Moss	26f, (sic)	Do.
	Mary B. Moss	3f	Do.
	Pauline Moss	2 "male"	Do.
	MARIA HOLLINGWORTH (sic)	52f /common sch.	Kentucky
	George A. Hollingsworth	25f (sic) teacher/	Do.

NOTE: See HR Dec 1967 p. 141 in Carroll Co., Missouri 1850. Maria was wife of Benjamin Hollingsworth, and "Georgiana" their dau. age 15.

Page 181, ibid, lines 21-24, 17 August 1860. /27,500

1242-1253	O. P. Gentry	46m, bank cashier 3500/	Kentucky
	Ann E.	42f	Do.
	Martha E. Bower	20f (school)	Missouri
	EMER HOLLINGSWORTH	11f (sic) (school)	Do.

NOTE: This probably is "Emma" Hollingsworth, age 1 year, in Monroe Co. 1850, in house of Gustavus Bower per HR Dec 1967 p. 143. Besides calling his house guest "Emer", how come this bank cashier had so darn much personal property? \$27,500.00 is hard to come by on a salary. Any scandalmongers out there? For more on the Bower connection, see next article.

MISSOURI HOLLINGSWORTH MARRIAGES

This is a systematic coverage of all counties we could get access to similar to our recent coverage of most of the Louisiana parishes. However, Missouri is not so easy. Elizabeth Prather Ellsberry copied many marriages in many counties on mimeo years ago. Raymer, Walker & Woodruff are other such publishers.

Boone County, 1821 to ? published by Evans in 1933.

(1) William Hollansworth to Martha Donoha, 26 Dec 1837 Mathew C. Pat-Cape Girardeau, Book B, 1839-54 Woodruff (1976). /ton. /J.P.

(2) Charles J. Hollingsworth-Elisabeth Wingate 18 Jul 1854 Homer Parr, (p. 439).

Clay, 1822-1900, Ellsberry in 3 volumes.

- (3) Mary Hellen Hollingsworth to David S. Gordon, 20 Jan 1859, by W. C. Barrett (B # 1268).
- Cole Co., Missouri, 1821-1851, Ellsberry.
- (4) James Hollingsworth & Margaret Heont 8 Dec 1836 by Wm. Miller, JP. Dallas Co., Missouri, 1867-1880 Books A-B, Woodruff, 1972.
- (5) Shelby Hollensworth & Arrilla Pierce, 27 Mar 1870, M. N. Hilderbrand, J.P. Book A, p. 51.
- Douglas Co., Missouri, 1866-1889 Ellsberry ("C.H. burned 1886.)
- (6) F. M. Hollingsworth & Julia Conklin, 17 Sept 1889.
- Gasconade Co., Missouri, 1822-1893 from originals 13 in HR Mar 83 p.12.
- Greene Co., Missouri 1833-60, A & B Woodruff 1971.
- (7) Sarah Hollingsworth & Robert B. Porter, 31 Aug 1852 by A. H. Walker, J. P. A:241. /Min.
- (8) Martha E. Hollingsworth & Benjamin L. Edge, 21 Oct 1858 Wm. Denby,
- (9) Harbin Hollingsworth & Minerva Reese 12 Dec 1858 Joel H. Haden, Elder, Christian Church.
- (10) Ruth Hollingsworth & Miles P. Reese, 13 May 1860 B.H. Bills, Min. Jackson Co., Missouri, 1827-1860, by Mrs. John Vineyard, 1967.
- (11) Susan Hollensworth & Sidney Kerby of Kentucky, 22 Nov 1842 by Jacob Brown Hovey, p. 22, of Vol. I.
- Jasper Co., Missouri 1865-1874 Books C-D by Betty Harrington.
- (12) Caroline Hollingsworth & Henry Man, 23 Apr 1870, Soloman Kerr, JP, Book C:287.
- (13) Marion Hollingsworth & Mary E. Bird 26 Oct 1871, John M. Hays, JP, Book D:63.
- (14) Thomas Hollingsworth & Mary E. Harker 31 Dec 1872 by O.M. Stewart, Minister. D:188. (T. Hollingsworth was a J.P. in 1873.)
- Johnson Co., Missouri 1835-1879 by E. P. Ellsberry.
- (15) Ludiska Hollensworth & Franklin Y. Harris, Mar 18, 1867. Livingston Co., Missouri 1837-1880.
- (16) Emma Hollingsworth & E. J. Broaddus 6 May 1874. Marion Co., Missouri 9 Jan 1827 - 10 July 1856 Books A-B, Woodruff.
- (17) William Hollingsworth & Caroline Luck, Andrew Broaddus Min, 1 Nov 1843 Book A:233. Miller Co., Missouri by Thelma Hickok 1974, 1837-1891 Books A-C.
- (18) Thomas Hollandsworth & Mary Ann Phillips, 5 Mar 1891, Daniel Robinett, J.P. C:589.
- (19) William P. Hollandsworth, Gasconade Co., Mo. & Ludemia Haddox, by Daniel Robinett, J.P. 22 Apr 1891. C:597. Monroe Co., Missouri Book A 1831-1849. /Minister 241
- (20) Francis Hollingsworth & Martha J. Bower, 30 June 1847, Norman Parks
- (21) George Hollingsworth & Elizabeth Ann Meason 5 Jun 1836, Thomas Thompson, Minister, p. 41. (Sorry: out of order.)
- Morgan Co., Missouri 1833-1909 6 books.
- (22) William Hollandsworth & Mottie Webb 21 Dec 1906, H. E. Neville, Probate Judge Book 6:399.
- (23) James W. Hollinsworth & Senna F. Perry 24 Dec 1903, Frid Bahrenburg, J.P. 6:210 (Oh oh: out of order agin!)
- Platte Co., Missouri 1839-1855 by Nadine Hodges 1966.
- (24) Jacob Hollingsworth & Mary Moore 24 Dec 1840 Jas Dorland, JP A:29. St. Louis City & County 1804-1876, 2 Vols. St. Louis Gen. Society.
- (25) Willis Hollingsworth & Caroline A. Austin 14 April 1842. 2:395.
- (26) Lovinia J. Hollingsworth & Francis H. Learned 12 Feb 1860. 9:544.
- (27) Zebulon D. Hollingsworth & Alice Reily 3 Apr 1871. 15:59.
- (28) Anna M. Hollingworth (sic) & James S. Sloan 4 June 1874. 16:297.
- (29) Robert Hollingworth & Louisa Layfield 18 Jan 1870. 14:349.

Concluded. Some of these have been in HR before, but putting them in one list appears to be worth a repeat or two. Unfortunately, it is a probability that several errors have been committed, over which we have no control, Margaret "Heont" at item 4 is a sure example, and the "Frird" Bahrenburg Justice of the Peace is another. These are the counties we searched which had no Hollingsworth entries: Adair 1841-70 which had a fire damaging many records; Audrain 1836-79; Barry 1837-54; Benton 1839-72; Buchanan 1839-55; Caldwell 1845-71; Callaway 1820-40; Carroll 1833-66; Carter 1860-80; Cass (formerly Van Buren) 1836-65; Chariton 1821-52; Clark 1837-1911; Cooper 1819-50; Crawford 1829-55; Dade 1863-72; Daviess 1836-55; Dent 1851-70; Franklin 1819-58; Grundy 1841-64; Holt ca 1841-51 (on film of original); Howard 1816-60; Jefferson 1821-69; Lafayette 1821-50; Lewis 1833-63; Lincoln 1825-44; Linn 1842-70; McDonald 1865-78; Macon 1840-53; Pemiscot 1882-98; Perry 1825-41; Polk 1836-59; Ray 1820-50; Saline 1820-69; St. Charles 1805-44; St. Francois 1836-66; St. Genevieve 1807-27; 1842-66; Sullivan 1845-99; Texas 1847-76; Warren 1833-60; Webster 1855-67; Wright 1897-1900 (courthouse burned 1897, records from 1841 lost). Other counties not yet examined include these which had Hollingsworths in them when the 1850 Census was taken: Bates, Henry, Knox (Lillard), Moniteau, New Madrid, Osage and Washington. It is our understanding that the LDS G.S. has filmed all the courthouses in Missouri. Anybody donating the fee of \$2.25 for a 3-week interlibrary loan to your editor should give the name of the county marriages they want checked for Hollingsworths.
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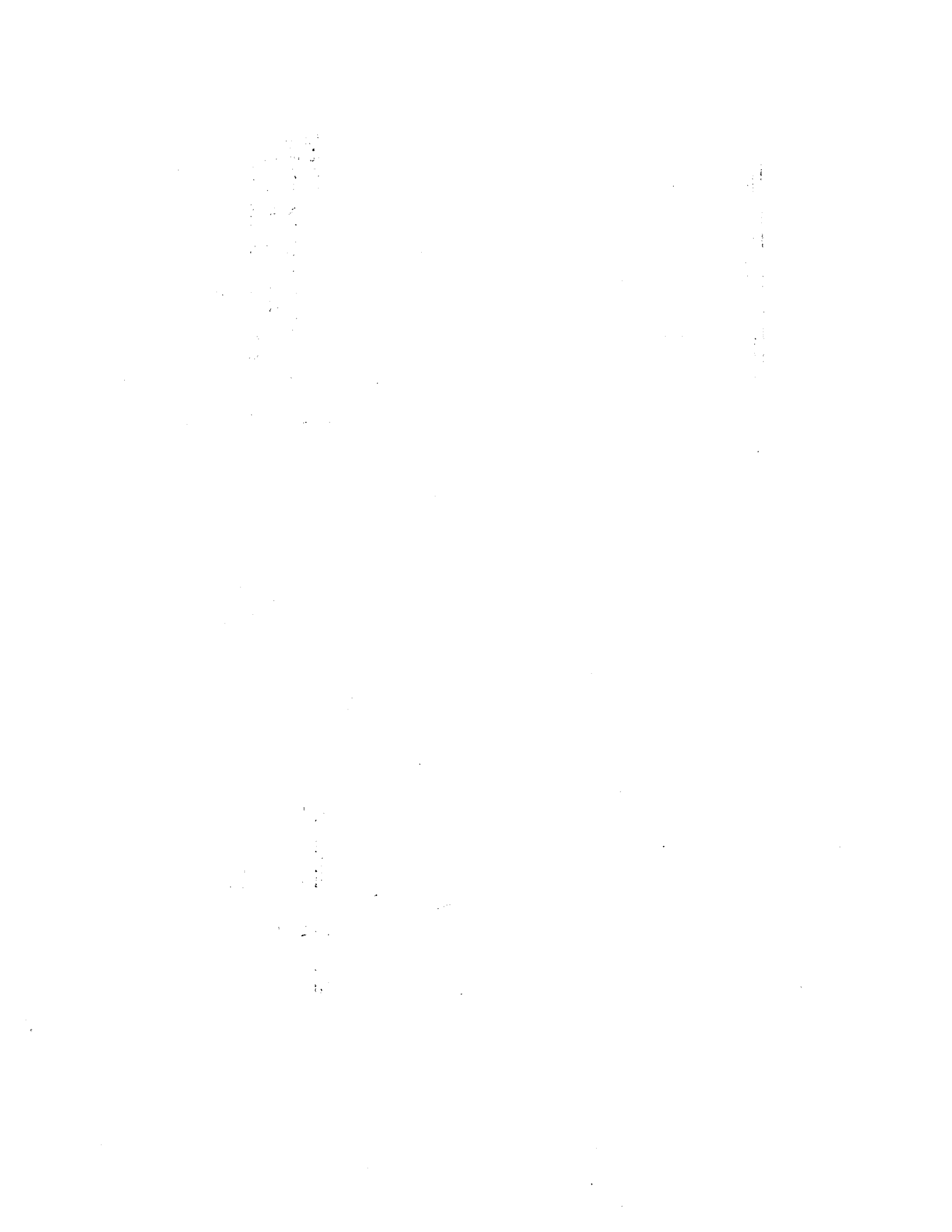
Oneida County, New York, Hollingsworth Naturalizations.

Letter of 26 May 1966, Co. Clerk, Utica, N.Y. listed the following:

- (a) Joseph Hollingsworth, b England 1811, naturalized 22 Oct 1884.
- (b) Joseph Hollingsworth (sic), Jr. b England 1848, naturalized 12 Oct 1872. Both County Court, Oneida County, N.Y. We never saw the papers in these files. The second name is, however, Hollingsworth.

OBITUARY: Frederick Hollingsworth, Vancouver, Canada 1953.

Hollingsworth - Aug 7th, 1953 in Shaughnessy Hospital, Frederick Hollingsworth of 4047 W. 15th in his 70th year. Served in World War One with R.A.M.C., British Army and was formerly employed with the Station Master staff, Canadian Pacific Railway. Survived by his loving wife, Myra; one son, Frederick, 3 grandchildren, 2 sisters in England. Funeral service Tues. Aug. 11th, 1953 at 3 pm in the Memorial Chapel of the T. Edwards Co., Granville, Rev. G. Turpin officiating. Interment, Mountain View, Vancouver, Province of British Columbia. (From card index to newspapers, Society of Genealogists, Harrington Gardens, London, England. Our donor did not give us the name of the newspaper. This is attached to a letter from the office of Public Trustee, Vancouver dated 16 June 1970, seeking heirs of another man of the same name who left an estate of \$4,000.00. That Frederick Hollingsworth was believed to have been born in Ireland about 1875. Obviously the above was not the man. Apparently the Public Trustee (same as Public Administrator in the U.S.A.) had consulted the S.O.G. and they had submitted the above as a clue. As far as we can tell, the above Frederick was probably a cousin of your editor and a descendant of the County Wexford family.)



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