**Notes from Helen Haverty King's Historical Noes on Isle of Wight County VA**

p. 25 - Tax levied for Josiah Holleman $4.50

p. 38 - Josiah Holleman, commisioner, 1823 to 1845, and sheriff 1846-1847

Whitfield W. Holleman - justice 1843 to 1845

William A. Holleman - justice 1821-1833

p. 92 - as a justice, Josiah Holleman granted as one of three justices to contract for the building of a clerk's office

p. 113 - Joel Holleman occupied position of assistant principal of Smithfield School in early 1800s. Later in 1829, a trustee of Smithfield Academy

p. 117 - Josiah Holleman appointed a school commissioner in 1821. There were ten, one for each military district at that time. Josiah Holleman and Exum Eley were overseers of the poor in the Broadwater District, now the southern part of the present Hardy District.

p. 131 - 135 - first slaves in Warrosquoyacke, later Isle of Wight, in 1623, four.

1650 - 300 Negroes in Virginia

1670 - 2,000

1700 - 6,000

1730 - 114,000

1782 - 270,000 slaves and 296,000 free Negroes (double check)

Tobacco main crop at first, but as tobacco wore out the land, planters turned to other crops. IOW did not have plantations comparable with the huge cotton farms of the deep south. Many farmers did not own slaves, those who did had only a few.

1782 VA General Assembly passed an Emancipation Act allowing in a will or any other instrument in writing, to emancipate and set free his or her slaves...to enjoy full freedom...10,000 slaves were freed in the next decade. Timothy Tyne freed in his will 81 slaves in 1802 and left them 2,600 acres.

p. 178 - End of 1863 almost all slaves were gone and more Confederate recruits were requested. High inflation.

p. 215 - Hollemans at Mill Swamp and Baptist Church used carbide gas lights until electricity arrived in 1940.

p. 223 - survey taken in 1851 of a never built canal from Pagan Creek to the Blackwater to cross Atkinson's Bridge at Mill swamp Church, past Mr. Holleman's and Mr. Gray's houses and straight to Proctor's Bridge over the Blackwater River.

p. 232 - when Gladys Holleman left for Westhampton College in 1914, she went to Fergusson's Wharf to board the boat at 8:30 am. She arrived at Richmond at 11:30 pm, the same day. The boat picked up people and cargo all day long moving up the river.

p. 255 - Jan. 22, 1871, members of the Hardy District Board met and agreed to establish and maintain four schools - one near Mill Swamp Church

p. 261 - 1885 census indicated barely 3/5ths of white children could read and only 1/2 could write. In 1900 average session of school was 5.2 months.

p. 264 - Mill Swamp school through high school

p. 266 - Mill Swamp school has 13 in high and 48 in elementary in 1914.

p. 268 - Mill Swamp school had 74 in high and 55 in elementary. 1926, all Mill Swamp consolidated in Windsor H. School.

p. 294 - 1786, VA disestablish the Church of England. Believed the first Baptist Church in Virginia was formed in Isle of Wight early in the 18th century. It may have been at the present site of Mill swamp Baptist Church. This church was constituted in 1774.

p. 307 - charter members of Mill Swamp Baptist n 1794 were Atkinsons, Cofers, Joneses, Hollemans, Bells and Wombles.

p 426 - Joseph Howard Holleman served in WWI

p 496 - Josiah Holleman, sheriff from 1846-47

p 514 - Isaac, emancipated by Josiah Holleman, registered Aprl 4, 1836

p 521 - a George Holleman as 2029, a free Negro between 1852 - 1862

p 558 -John R. Holleman, enlisted Mar 16, 1862 at Beaver Dam, spent most of the time in hospital and on furlough, Company 7, 61st Virginia Artillery, Isle of Wight Avengers

p 567 -A.S. Holleman, Co. A, 41st Virginia Infantry; pro. Lt. June 1862, wounded at Spotsylvania, Mary 12, 1864; on Hardesty's list

p 575 - Josiah Holleman, member House of Delegates 1821-1829

p 577 - Joel Holleman, House of Delegates 1832-1836, 1841, Speaker of House 1842-1844; US Congress 1839 for one year - p 584, an attorney in Smithfield

p 581 - State Senate, Joel Holleman 1836-39