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HAL T. HOLLINGSWORTH: MIA IN VIETNAM
By D. Jeffrey Hollingsworth

Although the U.S. combat role in Vietnam ended in January 1973, and the American presence there ended ignobly with the complete Communist conquest in 1975, there is some unfinished business from the war. It concerns the nearly 2,500 American personnel, both military and civilian, who have never been accounted for. A number of these were known to have been taken prisoner, yet Hanoi has never revealed their fate. Many more are officially "MIA" (missing in action), and what happened to them is also a mystery. Among the 2,500 is Navy Ensign Hal T. Hollingsworth, the sole Hollingsworth POW or MIA from Vietnam.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners & Missing in Southeast Asia, a Washington-based organization, has almost single-handedly kept alive the cause of obtaining a full accounting for the missing. With the League's assistance, the following information about Ensign Hollingsworth was gathered:

Ensign Hal T. Hollingsworth was born on June 29, 1942. His last known home town was Grace, Idaho. On Jan. 16, 1966, he was aboard an RA-5C aircraft somewhere over South Vietnam when he disappeared. With him that day was Charles Schoonover, also a Navy man.

It is probable that Hollingsworth and Schoonover were on a reconnaissance mission. Often, reconnaissance flights in South Vietnam were made in advance of a major air strike or ground attack, or were used after an attack to assess its results. One POW-MIA list does not indicate (except for military map coordinates) where Hollingsworth and Schoonover became missing, but another list, obtained recently from the Pentagon, indicates he was reported missing "OW," or "over water." This could mean a disappearance near a coastal or delta area, perhaps within reach of land.

The League's records do not contain any follow-up information on Hal Hollingsworth, nor any indication that his family belonged to the League. On that basis, they conclude that he may have been declared "presumed dead" soon after his disappearance.

Yet the fact remains that his body has never been recovered if he is dead, nor have the Communists ever provided any details about his fate or Schoonover's, if they have any. Even more disturbing, the governments of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have been almost totally uncooperative in allowing any full accounting process to take place, even in spite of the most heart-rending humanitarian appeals.

Though the chances that Hollingsworth may yet be alive in Vietnam appear dim on the surface, there is a nightmarish aspect to the POW-MIA story which should stop us from giving up hope. History has shown that in all its wars, Communist countries have never released all their captives once hostilities have ceased, and have been obstinate in allowing their adversaries the right to a full accounting. For example, thousands of World War II German POWs disappeared into the Soviet Gulag, never to be released. There are still 389 U.S. soldiers known to have

been taken by the Communists in the Korean War who have never been freed. North Korea and Communist China still refuse to discuss them 30 years after the war. It was well into the 1970s when North Vietnam was engaged in the sale of bones and personal effects of French soldiers back to their families, even though France's Indochina rule was ended with its 1954 defeat at Dien Bien Phu. The U.S. experience in South-east Asia has proven no different.

When over 500 U.S. POWs were released in 1973, most Americans felt all prisoners had been exchanged. Yet some came home in that group who were previously not known to have been held, and others known to have been captured failed to return. Of the scores of GIs known to have been captured in Laos, not a single one has ever been returned. Even though we have diplomatic relations with the Laotian Communist regime, it has been especially uncooperative on the POW/MIA issue.

Families of the men (and women) who never returned have been critical of the U.S. government over the years for not vigorously demanding action by the Communist regimes. It has been mostly through their own efforts that we are today much better informed about the possibility that live Americans are still being held in Southeast Asia. One example has been the solicitation and collection of eyewitness accounts by refugees--the "boat people" and others--who have seen Americans in their former homelands. Some excellent accounts are as recent as 1980. These refugees have volunteered their information with no expectation of reward and in some instances at risk because of family left behind. The increasing number of accounts sparked the Pentagon into action. It now considers over 300 eyewitness accounts in its hands to be serious evidence of live Americans in Southeast Asia, and under the Reagan administration, the National Security Council, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency have all launched stepped-up programs on the POW/MIA issue. These actions include the use of sensitive intelligence-gathering means as well as increased political pressure on Hanoi. Of major significance is a statement last June by Lt. Gen. Eugene Tighe, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency's POW/MIA project. Appearing before a Congressional subcommittee investigating the situation, Tighe said, in response to a Congressman's query, that it was his personal belief that there are live Americans still being held prisoner in Southeast Asia.

Even taking the skeptical view that no Americans are alive, it remains for the Communist governments to permit us to resolve this tragedy once and for all. We do not know for certain what became of Hal Hollingsworth. Yet we have every right to be allowed to learn all that we can, and settle the question about his life which has gone unanswered for 16 years. If you are interested, there are ways you can help. Write, call or visit your 2 U.S. Senators (U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510) and your Congressman (House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515). Ask them to speak out for a full accounting of our missing Americans. You should also write to the President urging that he give this matter his personal attention and direct his Administration to devote full resources to its resolution. There is also a way you can make your views known to the Vietnamese government. Although we do not have diplomatic

ties with Hanoi, Vietnam (now known as the "Socialist Republic of Vietnam") does have a mission to the United Nations. You can contact Ha Van Lau, SRV Representative to the U.N., 20 Waterside Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10010. Ask that his government cooperate in allowing a final, full accounting for our missing, and demand that he urge the leaders of Laos and Cambodia to do likewise. Finally, for additional information on the POW/MIA situation and those active on the matter in your area, write to the National League of Families, 1608 K St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. The League would also like to know if you contact any of these public officials and to learn of any responses you may get.

(We thank Jeff Hollingsworth for this account of Ensign Hal T. Hollingsworth, and the movement to find POWs and MIAs whether alive or dead.)

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A Morris-Hollingsworth Family Bible

William B. Hollingsworth of Route 5, Box 56, Gordo, Alabama 35466, a subscriber for many years, and author of his own Hollingsworth Family history, has sent us this precious material. It was sent to him by Mrs. James L. Murphy, 475 Hill Av, Henderson, Tennessee 38340. She found this old bible in the Lowndes County Archives, Columbus, Mississippi. (Lo - what else might be found there?) The bible was presented to Nathan M. Hollingsworth by his grandmother, Mary Miller, the 16th day of June 1856. On a leaf before, it says, Isaac Hollingsworth 1855 and very unclear, May 14th 1855. This bible is in the William Smith Hollingsworth - Clarissa M. Morris family of Hinds County, Miss. W. S. Hollingsworth was the son of Isaac, the pioneer Mississippian Hollingsworth as far as we know, and the first settler in the territory. If only Aunt Maggie Hollingsworth and Mrs. Jane Brent, our former subscriber, of Raymond, Mississippi, were with us to see this.

Page One: Family Records.

Clara Morris, b. 20 July 1815.
Elezabeth Miller, b. Dec 10. 1815.
James Miller. b, Feb 14. 1817
William A. Miller. b Mar 23 1819
John R. Miller. b, Apr 20 1824
Nancy C. Miller. b, Nov 28 1825
Matilda J. Miller. b, Nov 20 1828
Mary Ann Hollingsworth. b, April 19 1831
Dorcas Jane Hollingsworth. b, Apr 14. 1833
Isaac Hollingsworth. B, Sept 15. 1835

Page Two:

Salathiel Morris Hollingsworth. b, Mar 20. 1838
Mary Jane Davis. b Feb 4. 1843
Martha ann Davis. b, Feb 4. 1856

W. S. Hollingsworth & Clarisa M. Morris married June 3, 1830
Semeon Wise & Mary A. Hollingsworth married Aug 12, 1858
S. M. Hollingsworth & Lou Williams married Mar 17, 1864
I or J.N. Hollingsworth & Laura F. Russell married Aug 8, 1867
N.M. Hollingsworth & Mary Ella Norrell married Dec 28 at 4
Oclock P.M. 1870, by Elder Jesse Woodall at the bride's
father.
J. D. Hollingsworth & Mattie C. Coker married Nov 1871
H. Jorl Hollingsworth & Mary Miller married Feb 1873
J. D. Hollingsworth & Mollie E. Parsons married Feb 1874
Joel Baskin & Clara S. Wise married June 30, 1879
I. N. Hollingsworth & Mary Collins married Dec 11, 1877 at
the bride's Mother in Rankin Co., Miss.
Arcloa, Dau of Dr. I or J. N. & Laura F. Hollingsworth born 1868
S. W. Hollingsworth died June 1857.

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Here's a welcome update on the letter we published on page 47. Tom Harmon, 1629 Pleasantview, Wichita, Kansas 67203, has learned more about his Hollingsworth ancestors since our September issue... better than we could do! Here is his 3 Dec 1981 communication. If anyone

has help, contact Tom, and, if possible, send along a copy to us.

I have just started to put together some information about my Great-Grandmother Martha Columbia Hollingsworth. This material might open some locked doors for the Hollingsworth clan.

Martha was the daughter of Madison (Mat) Hollandsworth (1811) and Susannah Hollandsworth (yes-she was born a Hollandsworth too). Martha was born Oct 31, 1834, probably in Henry County, Va. She married Joseph A. Griffith, son of Alexander and Sarah (Welch) Griffith. They lived in Griffithsville, Lincoln County, West Virginia. She died there Dec. 5, 1925.

Martha had a sister Amanda (born 1836) who married Pleasant Smith McGhee also of Lincoln County. Martha's brother, German (or Jerman/Jarman) (born 1833) married Martha J. McGhee, a sister of Pleasant. Martha's father was Madidon, son of James Hollandsworth, Jr. (1771). James Hollandsworth, Jr. was the son of James Hollandsworth and Susannah Mayes.

This clan used the spellings Hollandworth, Hollingsworth and Hollandsworth. They were numerous in the 1850, 60 and 70 census records in Henry County, Virginia, but seem to have vanished by 1880. There must be a story there. Heads of Households in the 1850, 60 and 70 census records of Henry County include James -- 1814, John -- 1824, Jesse -- 1803, G. -- 1809, Dave -- 1805, Peter -- 1821, Thomas -- 1810, Brice -- 1797, Jerman -- 1810, and Daniel -- 1805.

I have more information I will be glad to share. If you can help me put together this information we can all benefit. The above information came from my own investigation and from Harry Hollingsworth and Douglas R. Hollingsworth of Bangor, Maine.

Miss Dorothy Lewis Has a Query Too:

Former subscriber, Miss Dorothy Lewis of Box 86, Williamsburg, Indiana 47393, sent us this request on July 7, 1977. Your editor did some work on this, hence the delay. The names Yarnall and Hollingsworth are both Quaker names, so to speak. But we could not find any worthwhile data. The problem was to find information about one Asenath Yarnall who married a Hollingsworth. Asenath was the daughter of Joseph Yarnall. His parents were Peter and Alice (Worrilaw) Yarnall. Joseph was born in 1723 and was 25 years old when he married Elizabeth Cassel Boone. Being born in 1710, she was 13 years older than this, her second husband. His father, Peter Yarnall, was born and married in Chester County, Pennsylvania, and lived there untill 1735 when they removed to Oley Township, Berks County. The parents of Peter were Francis and Hannah (Baker) Yarnall, the immigrants who arrived in Chester County in 1683. Francis served as Representative from that county to the Pennsylvania Provincial Assembly in 1711 and for many years after.

The Yarnall Genealogy by Harry H. and Ruth (Brookman) Yarnall, (1970) states also that Anne, sister to Joseph Yarnall, married one Thomas Henton in 1747. The Quakers disowned them for this marriage. About 1750 they emigrated to the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia and Thomas Henton not only obtained a grant of land but was also surveyor to Lord Fairfax. He was also Captain of the Shenandoah County militia in 1785. They lived in what was then southern Dunmore County. Miss Lewis speculates that it may have been some pull from the Hentons which brought Joseph Yarnall to the same area.

Who, then, was the Hollingsworth who married the girl, Asenath, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Cassel Boone Yarnall?

William Hollingsworth - Biography

WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, farmer, Section 35, Township 18, Range 11, P. O. Emporia (Lyon County, Kansas), was born January 13, 1817, in Union County, Indiana, where he was brought up on a farm, receiving a common school education. In the spring of 1841 he removed to Wayne County, where he remained, engaged in foundry and machine business until he came to Kansas. In the fall of 1860 he located in Lyon County, renting a farm on Allen Creek, in Fremont Township, which he operated three years. In 1863 he bought 120 acres of partly improved land, situated at the junction of Taylor and Allen creeks, upon which he removed and began at once to improve. He has ever since continued to operate this farm. In 1870 he build a commodious dwelling, and also has upon the place a barn, corn cribs and other farm buildings, and an orchard of about 200 apple, 400 peach and 80 pear trees, besides two acres of smaller fruits. He raises some cattle and hogs; his principal crop is corn. He is a member of Neosho Grange No. 523, P. of H. He has held the office of Treasurer of Fremont Township two years and been a member of the School Board five years. He married Miss Martha A. Cooney, of Union County, Indiana, September 26, 1838, by which marriage he has had ten children, of whom Ellen F., Benjamin Franklin, Salathiel, Mary, Elizabeth, Thomas Harmon (Note! Coincidence see above) and Charles P. are now living. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. (From A. T. Andreas: History of the State of Kansas (1883) in 2 volumes, for Lyon County, Under Fremont Township.) See HR 1:38 April 1965, Dublin, Jackson Township, Wayne County, Indiana, 1850 Census, showing William Hollingsworth, 32, wagonmaker, born Indiana, wife "Mathar A." 30, and children Ellen, Nancy, Franklin, Martha J. and Salathiel, wife and all but Martha J. and Salathiel born Kentucky, latter born Indiana. In same house was Nancy Coony, 65, born Virginia and James Coony, 25, Kentucky. See also HR 8:64 1860 same, same address, Dublin, Indiana. Nancy Coony, 73, still with the family, but getting younger! But all children born in Indiana. But who were William's parents?

OBITUARY:

(1) Mrs. Clara M. Morris - 1889/90 - Mississippi.

Mrs Clara M. Morris, born July 20, 1815, in Mississippi, died October 28 last (1889 or 1890 - see below Editor) at the residence of her son, Elder N. M. Hollingsworth in Hinds County, Mississippi. She was the daughter of Salathiel Morris, brother of Nathan and Joseph Morris, two well known pioneer Baptist preachers in Mississippi. Her father died when she was an infant.

She was married to William S. Hollingsworth June 3, 1830, the mother of 7 sons and 2 daughters. 5 sons survive her. She was a member of Palestine Baptist Church, Hinds County. Her husband died in June, 1852 leaving her with 8 dependent children, two of whom became ordained Baptist preachers... (Found in the bible mentioned on page 59, name of paper not shown. Incomplete. Mr. W. B. Hollingsworth says that there was more, but just the usual pleasant talk about the deceased. This probably was a Jackson paper. Mrs. Murphy made the notes, from which your editor has slightly expanded the text for a more readable item. Should the actual paper article be located, it would be reprinted here.) The Morris surname puzzles us!

(2) Mrs. Essie Freeman Hollingsworth - Augusta, Ga. 1981.

Mrs. Hollingsworth Died Tuesday At Age of 83. Mrs. Essie Freeman Hollingsworth died Tuesday morning (Oct. 6, 1981 Ed.) in University Hospital in Augusta at the age of 83. A native of Screven County, she was the daughter of the late Rolland H. Freeman and Bertha Howard Freeman. She was the wife of the late Clyde D. Hollingsworth, Sr., a former postmaster of Sylvania and a former editor of the Sylvania Telephone.

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 11 A.M. at the First Methodist Church of Sylvania, with the Reverend William Brown, pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by the Reverend Lamar Holley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sylvania. Burial will be in Memorial Cemetery. She was for many years an active member of the First United Methodist Church and at the time of her death was chairman of the committee on evangelism. She had been for years a dedicated member of the Brier Creek Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and was a charter member of the Screven County Historical Society.

She is survived by two sons, C. Dixon Hollingsworth, Jr., of Sylvania, and Hansel H. Hollingsworth of Chapel Hill, N.C.; two sisters, Miss Bertha Freeman of Statesboro and Mrs. Dorothy Freeman Parker of Sylvania; two brothers, Thomas Freeman of Statesboro and R. Edward Freeman of Sylvania; three grandchildren, two step-children, and a number of nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Harold Hollingsworth, Robert Hollingsworth, Wright Hollingsworth, Hillis Hollingsworth, Dr. J. Curtis Lane, Thomas A. Williams, Richard A. Freeman, and John R. Robinson. Honorary pallbearers will be members of Brier Creek Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Thompson Funeral Home of Sylvania is in charge of all arrangements. (From The Sylvania Telephone, Thurs., Oct. 8, 1981, p. 6, by kindness of her son, Dixon Hollingsworth of the Telephone. This came as something of a shock, and a sad one at that. Mrs. Hollingsworth was one of our charter subscribers in 1965, taking over the sub after the death of Clyde D. Hollingsworth, Sr. that year - see page 28 - (which article she did not live to read due to the lateness of HR last year). A deeply regretted piece of news.

(3) Ralph Hollingsworth, Onawa, Nebraska - 1962.

Ralph Hollingsworth was born February 22, 1898 at Onawa, Iowa and passed from this life in the Veterans hospital in Omaha, Nebraska, on Wednesday night Sept. 5, 1962. Death came after a long illness. He had reached the age of 64 years. He was united in marriage with Gazle Reeder at Onawa on Sept. 2, 1922. They observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 2.

Ralph served in the United States Army in World War I. He drove a truck, hauling ammunition to the front lines in France, and spent 18 months in the service of his country. He was a lifetime resident of this community, serving most of his life as a farmer. He was a member of the Stevens-Kelley Post of the American Legion, Post No. 665 of Blencoe.

Survivors are his wife Gazle; four daughters, Mrs. Emma Jane Haynes of Onawa; Mrs. Edna Adams and Mrs. Betty Adams, both of Midway City, California; and Mrs. Roxie Zeithamel of Oakland, California; three sons, Albert H., of Manassas, Va., Ralph H., Jr., of Vienna, Va. and Donald, serving with the airforce in Spain and a sister Mrs. Goldie Conway of Onawa. There are 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8th at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Everett Epperson officiated. Mrs. Dick Cartmell and Mrs. Gene Carlson sang "Rock of Ages" and "The Old Rugged Cross", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Carl Linden. The casket bearers were Dick Cartmell, Leslie McElwain, Ernest Sick, Hugh Gray Jr., Gene Carlson and LaVerne Simpson. The Stevens-Kelley Post of American Legion of Blencoe attended in a group and conducted military rites at the Onawa cemetery. Hugh Gray Sr., served as Chaplain and Merrill Carlson, Commander. Arrangements were by the Pearson Funeral Home. (From an Onawa, Iowa, paper, Thurs. Sept. 13, 1962, courtesy Douglas R. Hollingsworth, Bangor, Maine.)

(4) S. A. Hollingsworth, Onawa, Iowa, 1935.

Last rites for S. A. Hollingsworth, 78, who died Thursday at the home of a daughter at 519 South Cornelia street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the church at Onawa and interment will be in the Onawa cemetery under the direction of the W. Harry Christy funeral parlor. Mr. Hollingsworth had been a resident of Sioux City for 28 years. He was born in Harrison county, Ohio, Nov. 14, 1857, and came to Adams county, Iowa, with his parents when he was 17 years old. (Probably died Sioux City; from a paper about 1935, same donor.)

The above man is Samuel A.⁸ Hollingsworth, son of Levi⁷ Hollingsworth (David⁶, Levi⁵, Thomas⁴, Thomas³, Thomas², Valentine¹, Henry^A) of Stewart, p. 108 ending with Levi⁷ Hollingsworth. Ralph is Samuel's youngest son.

(5) Melissa Hollingsworth, Meridian, Miss. - 1981.

Funeral services for Mrs. Melissa Noland Hollingsworth, 91, 1408 50th Avenue, Meridian, Mississippi, who died Monday (12 Oct 1981) in the F. G. Riley Hospital in Meridian, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today at Hayes Chapel Funeral Home. Dr. C.C. Randall and the Rev. Jimmy Allen were to officiate with burial in the Salem Primitive Baptist Church cemetery in Pickens County, Hayes Chapel directing.

She is survived by three sons, Dwight E. Lancaster, Mobile, Everett B. Hollingsworth, Leland, Miss., and Jack D. Hollingsworth, Northport; a daughter Mrs. Elsie Hollingsworth Brandon, Meridian; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and other relatives. Pallbearers will be grandsons and nephews Boyd Hollingsworth, Andy Neal, John Neal Jr., John Neal Sr., Brad Brandon and Doyle Noland. (Tuscaloosa, Alabama paper 13 October, 1981. Mr. Everett B. Hollingsworth of Leland, Miss., is our subscriber and our sympathies to him and his family. He adds in his notes that Mrs. Hollingsworth was the widow of Elbert Boyd Hollingsworth who died in 1957. She was born near Gordo, Ala, in Pickens County but had lived most of her adult life in Mississippi.)

(6) Alton Chauncey Hollingsworth - 1981 - Canada.

Hollingsworth, Alton Chauncey - Suddenly at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, on Tuesday, May 5, 1981, Chauncey Hollingsworth of Athens (Ontario, Canada) beloved husband of Dorothy Coleman, dear father of Mrs. Roy Greenhorn (Gloria) of Athens, R.R. 1 (Oak Leaf); Mrs. Herbert Kliens (Margaret) of Meadville, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., sadly missed by 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren and brother of Mrs. Harold Green (Bertha) of Ottawa; Wallace Hollingsworth of Athens, Orwall Hollingsworth of Smiths Falls; Mrs. Glynn Perrin (Ida) of Brockville and Victor Hollingsworth of Perry Sound.

Friends will be received at the Judson Funeral Home, Athens, from Thursday afternoon, until Friday afternoon, May 8, where funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Athens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation will be gratefully acknowledged. (From an Athens paper, May, 1981, courtesy of Cousin Evelyn Purvis Earle of Gananoque, Ontario, Canada.)

(7) G. W. Hollingsworth, Bradenton, Florida, 1980.

Graveside service for George W. Hollingsworth of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, was Thursday in Melwood Cemetery in Decatur. Mr. Hollingsworth, a comptroller for the Lynch Hotels Inc., for 50 years, died Monday. Surviving are his wife; sons, Jack Wallis of Bradenton, Florida and Bill Wallis of Clarkston; sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Crabb and Mrs. Linda Spires, both of Tucker, and Mrs. Frances Willis of Williston, Fla. and Mrs. Margaret Pabb of Doraville; and brothers Hugh Hollingsworth and Frank Hollingsworth, both of Decatur. (From a

paper dated 24 April 1980, probably Atlanta, Ga., courtesy Doug R. H.)

(8) Robert Morris Hollingsworth, Atlanta, 1980.

Robert Hollingsworth, Owner of Meat Market. Funeral for Robert Morris Hollingsworth, 54, of 77 East Andrews Drive NW will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Spring Hill, with burial in Forrest Lawn Cemetery in Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. Hollingsworth, owner of the Southern Meat Market, died Sunday. He is a member of Peachtree Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Harrill Hollingsworth; a daughter, Margaret Nell Hollingsworth; sons, R. M. Hollingsworth, Jr. of Southampton, New York, and John Monroe Hollingsworth of Atlanta; his mother, Mrs. A. M. Hollingsworth of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. James Steadman of Greenwood, South Carolina; and a brother, A. M. Hollingsworth Jr. of Atlanta. (From a paper early in 1980, date lost courtesy Doug Hollingsworth.

Items for this column are always welcome. Try to get the date and name of the paper. Any age is OK. Maybe you'll find our Frederick's obituary. He died around Kellogg, Iowa, or Grinnell, 2 Feb 1869. We never found it.

CORRECTIONS: We mislaid a letter of 22 May 1980 from Mr. Donald S. Clarke, 1784 S. Deshon Road, Lithonia, Georgia 30058 in which he makes these corrections: HR 56, page 70. Obituary for Mrs. Hazel Turner Clay. Her father and mother's names were not transposed as your dumb editor supposed: Her father was Jessie Turner; her mother Elliot P. Hollingsworth, named after her father's sister. In HR 57, pages 7 and 8. Mrs. Lena H. Chauncey died in Dallas, Texas, not in California; Hollywood was the street on which she lived.

Note on above Obituaries Numbers 7 and 8: Doug Hollingsworth Sept 23, 1980, says George Washington Hollingsworth and Robert Morris Hollingsworth were first cousins once removed. Robert M. Hollingsworth is a son of Aaron M.¹⁰ Hollingsworth, Jr., of Aaron M.⁹, (George W.⁸, Aaron⁷, Joseph⁶, Abraham⁵, George⁴, Abraham³, Thomas², Valentin¹, Henry^A) and George Washington¹⁰ Hollingsworth is a son of Joseph Stephens⁹ Hollingsworth, brother of Aaron M.⁹ Hollingsworth. See Stewart, p. 21 for details back of Generation eight.

H O L L I N G S W O R T H M I S C E L L A N Y

(1) From the late Marjorie Ellen (Warwick) Hollingsworth, of Birmingham, Alabama, came a clipping in her letter of 18 Nov 1966 received 25 Nov 1966. It is a cutting from the Birmingham paper dated November, but the Associated Press date of 10 Nov is all we have to go by. Titled General's Copter is Shot Down, and datelined Dau Tieng, Viet Nam, it states that Brigadier General James F. Hollingsworth's helicopter, in Communist War Zone C that day, was shot down. Luckily, neither he nor his crew were injured. He is described

as "a colorful assistant commander of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division." Of Sanger, Texas, Hollingsworth has appeared in many notices in HR. He was commander of the I Corps in Vietnam before enforced retirement several years. He was rescued by another 1st division general and flown out of the jungle clearing where he crashed.

(2) James T. Hollingsworth's family, of Cross Hill, South Carolina, gave \$1,300,000. (you read it right: one million, three hundred thousand dollars!) to Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., enabling the college to reach eleven millions in subscriptions to its Second Century Fund. The Hollingsworth gift is the largest single contribution in the college's history. This item is dated May, 1981. Ketchum, Inc., of Pittsburgh, was the fund-raising counsel at the outset of the campaign. (Mrs. James T. Hollingsworth was our subscriber in 1965!) (Ketchum, Inc., publication, May 1981.)

(3) Doug Hollingsworth also sends us a cut from the Wall Street Journal, (received 23 Nov 1981) about Atlantic City's Casino Boom, stating that it has led to a housing crisis because of the decay of the slums. In the large article, one paragraph headed as "A Cancer" goes on to say that Pierre Hollingsworth, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Atlantic City, said: "The casinos are private little cities where people gamble, eat, do everything. They go home to New York or Philadelphia without ever really seeing Atlantic City."

(4) Marion Hargrove, Santa Monica, California ('See Here, Private Hargrove') contributes a page from the printed Abbreviated Original Rolls of King Edward the Second (p. 172) all in abbreviated Latin. From Devonshire: Eodem modo mon' R. Claricia que fuit ux' Rici Punchardun qd cum ipsa in cur' R. Dni E. &c. apud Westm' recu-passet seis' suam versus Johem de Holesworth & Jchem de Galmeton clicum de uno mes' & tcia pte quinq ferlingoz tre cum ptin' in Beare juxta Baddeton, &c. - Ro. 15. Edward the Second reigned from 1307 to 1327. We will wait until we know Latin better before attempting a translation. Devon is a great distance from Cheshire, where the family seems to have originated. Holesworth is probably correct in this instance, not Holynworth, as in early references to our clan. The above was a suit at Westminster by Claricia, widow or former wife of Richard Punchardun, against John de Holesworth and John de Galmeton, on land in Beare juxta Baddeton. Surnames were not generally fixed at this early date.

(5) Mrs. Marion Hollingsworth Young, then of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, your Editor's cousin in the Wexford family, sent a clipping years ago, from the Toronto News Advertiser, Nov. 27, 1969, p. A-8. Under heading "The friendliest election in Whitby," the news of an election race for councillor in Whitby's North Ward. A 50 year spread in ages between the oldest and youngest of the candidates is noted. Gerald Emm, Heber Down, and Samuel P. Hollingsworth, were the candidates. Down, eighty, had 37 years on the council. Gerald Emm only 30. Sam Hollingsworth, the brother of our donor, was in his mid sixties. Hollingsworth was a schoolteacher, traditional ed-

ucator. He later changed professions and sold real estate. He was married and had five children. Two council seats were up for grabs. Heber Down looked like the late Harry Truman! Emm a bit like Mr. Nixon, and Hollingsworth, a William Howard Taft ... without that great moustache, of course! Samuel Hollingsworth was son of Samuel, of Samuel, of Thomas Hollingsworth (1804-1852) son of Nicholas and Mary Hollinsworth (sic) of Ballycanew, Co Wexford, Ireland. Thomas and family came to Ontario in the 1840s.

(6) A page out of The Macon News (Georgia) Fri. Feb. 17, 1967, p. 9, has a fine article about a "Century-Old Home on College St" and its former residents and the supposed builder. By-line Gertrude Trawick, the story about the house at 744 College Street, Macon, Ga. tells that in 1967 it had been sold to the Roman Catholic Church and was named Mt. de Sales High School and Convent. Reciting early owners of the vacant land, it is then told that John Hollingsworth had bought the big lot in 1865. Lawyers in 1967 believed that he had built the house prior to selling out, in 1969, to Mrs. G. Edwin Sussdorf, grandmother of Hon. North Winship, retired American consul. HR 1971 (Vol 7) p. 167 has Bibb Co., Ga., 1860 Census, p. 411. It shows John Hollingsworth, 40, a brickmaker, born North Carolina, with \$45,000. in real estate and \$25,000 in personal property, wife Mildred, 36, and 6 children, all born Georgia. For 1850 see HR 2:150. He lived in the city of Macon. We did not report him in 1870. It seems likely he was the builder, or caused the building of this lovely old mansion. Donor: Mrs. Byron W. Frizzell of Johnson City, Tenn., rec. July 10, 1967.

(7) The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Friday, 22 May 1970, carried a news item about 4 acrobatic prisoners who broke out of County Jail the night before. They escaped out of a window ten feet above the floor! Once out of the window, they had to drop 8 feet to an infirmary roof and then 15 feet more to the ground. One man, John Williams, 25, was caught before he got over the fence by Deputy Sheriff James Hollingsworth, 26. Williams was awaiting trial for marijuana possession. Hollingsworth had just reported for duty. The week before, he had been one of six officers injured there when a riot erupted in the men's facility. (Found by Ye Editor.)

(8) The Toronto Star, Sat. 25 Apr 1981 p. F5, carried a large article in its entertainment section. Titled "Dare to be different," it spotlighted experimental theatre, preparing for the May 1981 Toronto Theatre Festival. Michael Hollingsworth, the show's artistic director, is described as a tall, casually dressed 30-year-old man, who appears in this rehearsal of his "Video Cabaret" seated at a videotape machine for editing. Hollingsworth tells that Video Cabaret is the only experimental theatre group in Canada, blending live action, TV and rock music. In its five year existence, it has done adaptations of George Orwell's (real name: Eric Blair - Ed.) "1984," and Huxley's "Brave New World." (Donor: Cousin E. P. Earle, Gananoque, Ontario.)

(9) Webster Cleveland, Jr., of Booneville, Mississippi, sent us a cutting from page 11 of Grit (pub. Williamsport, Pa.) for 8 April 1979. "Caretakers Add Life to Cemetery" is a story about Gunner Richardt and Pat Diniar, caretakers of Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Baltimore, Maryland. Richardt took the job as caretaker ten years ago and Mrs. Diniar four years ago. They have had to combat weeds, decay, and vandals. They are engaged in trying to restore the old place, a three acre site, taking each Saturday to do it ... repairing broken down headstones and monuments, bricking up mausoleums and the like. The first burial was in 1739 and the last in 1943, but it was "the place to be buried at one time in the 1850s," said Richardt. Buried there are Samuel Chase, signer of the Declaration of Independence, (1741-1811), later a U.S. Supreme Court associate justice; George Armistead, defender of Fort McHenry, and the Hollingsworths, Worthingtons, and other patriots of the 1700s. (Any wealthy Hollingsworths or descendants want to write to find out about donations? Write to Gunner Richardt at the Church Rectory.)

(10) Among the subscribers to the New Register Book of Shipping for the year 1800, published by Lloyd's of London, 2nd Edition, are the names of Andrew Hollingsworth and Anthony Hollingsworth.

(11) Letter of 27 June 1967 from the Ref. Librarian at the Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, informs us that she only found Abraham Hollingsworth in Jackson County, Tennessee Ranger Book 1817-1860, taking up stray cattle in 1818 and 1820 (most of Jackson's records destroyed). This Abraham, we believe, is the elder brother of Jacob and Isaac Hollingsworth of Mississippi. He later went to Schuyler County, Illinois.

(12) Cousin Rachel Hollingsworth Higginbotham of Huntington Park, CA sent a squib from the Macon Beacon, Macon, Miss., Thurs. 21 Dec 1978, p. 9. The column Family Trees by Nancy Parkes, PO Box 387, Louisville, MISS. 39339 - in case you want to send a query - has a question from Mary Hammond, 121 1st St., Nacogdoches, TX 75961. She is looking for information about Job Caleb Hammond, born 1837 in Miss. His first wife maiden name Brown. Children (among others) Kathrine or Kitty Hammond who married a Hollingsworth, and Lottie and Nan.

(13) Mrs. Byron Frizzell sent us a cutting from The Clarion-Ledger Jackson Daily News, Miss. Sun. 7 Jan 1973 Section D, p. 20. Article under McDavid's Gallery Talk. Openings at McComb Gallery included sculpture by Jane Hollingsworth of Jackson, Mississippi (photo). Mrs. Hollingsworth studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. At that time only working in sculpture for two years, she says she made figures of people 'caught in the act of being themselves.' She had 20 bronzes at the exhibition, modeled and cast in the lost-wax method. The exhibit would remain throughout January 1973.

(14) Finally, Mike Purpus, a famous surfing professional here in Hermosa Beach, California, writes "Pipeline," for the Easy Reader, a column about surfers and surfing. In his Sept. 10, 1981 column, he speaks of Victory brand Wetsuits, and tells us that these Japanese-

made suits are worn by such pros as Mark Richards, Mike Benevediz, Mike Tomson and Dean Hollingsworth. Dean Hollingsworth is last reported to have been living in Newport Beach, Orange County, California; he has a brother, in case you readers want to catch a wave on one of his boards, Craig Hollingsworth, owner of Dartboards, a surf shop, in Leucadia, in San Diego County.

Engagement: Hollingsworth-Zakos. Mrs. Mary Thomson wishes to announce the engagement of her only daughter Henrietta Elizabeth (Betty) Thomson Hollingsworth to James Nicholas Zakos, eldest son of Mrs. Audry Zakos and the late Nicholas Zakos. Wedding to take place at a later date. (From E.P. Earle, Gananoque, Ontario - date not given and no date in the article, but probably in the 1970s! Sorry.)

COUPLE MARKS 50 YEARS From Huntington Park (Calif.) Daily Signal
Wed. July 15, 1981 p. B-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higginbotham were recently honored on their 50th wedding anniversary. A reception was given at the First Baptist Church of Huntington Park by their four children: Lorene Luper, Marilyn Salter, Doug Higginbotham and Christine Hauser and their families. Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Elson McCutcheon of El Centro. McCutcheon was the minister who married the Higginbothams 50 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Don Minton also attended. Higginbotham's two sisters, Earis Hurt and Lois Meacham also attended, with their husbands, Richard and Bill. The Meachams' three sons and their families were also present.

The Higginbothams have eight grandchildren and one great grandchild: Karla and Jason Ramey, Eileen Luper, Mark and Kent Salter, Aaron and Lee Higginbotham, Paul and Kenny Hauser. All were present except Kent, who was in Australia on tour with the choir from California State University at Long Beach. Each of the four children participated in offering memories of their life together. Ken Salter presented a sketch of the history of the Higginbothams. Rev. McCutcheon and Rev. B. Fairweather, minister of the First Baptist Church of Huntington Park, also spoke. The Higginbothams have been members of the First Baptist Church since 1944 when they moved to Huntington Park. They are also active members in the American Association of Retired Persons in Huntington Park.

Assisting in the reception were Rose Duerksen and Junita Montgomery. Following the reception, family members gathered at the Salter home in South Gate for a buffet dinner and reunion. (A good story is worth repeating! Cousin Rachel Hollingsworth Higginbotham sent us this account a little late for the September issue where you'll find more about it on page 35. (Photo)) Page 35 of June, 1981 issue.

The Hollingsworth Jinx? by Harry Hollingsworth, C.G., R.G.

"Jinx" is a thing I made up when I couldn't find a better title for this article. After all, there were the Hollingsworth Thumb and the Hollingsworth Ghost. Why not a Hollingsworth Jinx?

What all this is about is the bad way our family has been treated when it comes to published abstracts of our records, particularly the last wills and testaments. Have you ever had your name misspelled in a document which you might otherwise have dearly cherished? Your Certificate of Good Merit in school; your baptismal certificate; your membership certificate in a noted organization ... Tennessee Squires? A friend of mine, nineteen, just extinguished his own life, and, I was horrified to read the small memorial folder at the funeral chapel. It read: In Loving Memory of Peter Henry Starky III. His name was Straky! My own father's name was misspelt in his own newspaper obituary.

But here are the glaring examples in our Hollingsworth files, which anger me the most, but, more important, caused considerable difficulty to others who were more closely related to the persons in question.

(A) In the monumental work on early North Carolina wills (Colonial) by Grimes, being abstracts of wills found in all the then existing counties still extant, there is the abstract of the will of Catherine Edwards. (J. Bryan Grimes: North Carolina Wills and Inventories, [1912] 1690-1760, 670 pages.) Page 110 has the abstract in question.

Will of Catherine Edwards, Bladen County, dated May 22, 1755; Proved in October Court 1755. Names her son, Robert, grandsons John, Samuel and Isaac Hollingsworth, Valentine Hollingsworth and Robert Edwards, daughter Ann Sutton's sons; Robert Edwards and Valentine Hollingsworth, Executors. Test, James Prothro, Jeremiah Prothro, Ann Saurency.

But I sent for a copy of the original will from the State Archives in Raleigh, North Carolina. A beautifully clear xerox copy arrived and I was horrified at the omissions of Grimes. The full will is in HR 2, 142, so here in my abstract again from that xerox copy:

Date 22 May 1755. Very sick and weak etc. First Son Robert Edwards Plantation I formerly lived on 150 acres; and all stock equally divided between Stephen Hollingsworth, Valentine Hollingsworth & Robert Edwards my Beloved Sons. All debts at Cape Fear to son Robert Edwards. All horses and mares "unto my grand Sons John Hollingsworth, Samuel Hollingsworth & Isaac Hollingsworth To be Divided among them at ye Discretion of their father. All wearing apparel to Ann Sutton my daughter. What cattle I have here to be equally divided among my Daughter Ann's Sons. Money I have due from Valentine Hollingsworth equally divided between Ann Sutton and Robert Edwards. Other bequests to Robert and Ann. Signed Catherine Edwards (Seal) with James Prothro, Jeremiah Prothro and Ann (her mark) D saurency.

Our correspondent, Clyde D. Hollingsworth, Sr., had relied on the Grimes abstract but died before our copy was issued (Aug 15, 1966 was date stamped on the copy). Had he seen it he surely would have agreed where the mysterious Stephen Hollingsworth the preacher belonged. You note the three grandchildren are all sons of one ("their") father!

Neither Samuel nor Valentine her sons are known to have had three sons so named - John, Samuel and Isaac, though Sam had a son Samuel. Valentine appears to have died without issue. Son Sam was already dead.

(B) Abstracts of Wills of South Carolina, 1740-1760, comp. and edited by Caroline T. Moore, Columbia, S.C. (1964) Vol. II, page 178, from S.C. Will Book dated 1752-56, printed extract:

SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH, of Welch Tract, Craven County, planter. Wife: (not named). * Son: Samuel, under 21 years; all my land on Pee Dee River. Daus: (not named), under 16 years. Brother: Volentine Hollingsworth, 100 acres of land. Sister: Ann Sutton, widow, 50 acres of land. Mentions: unborn child, if a son then land to be divided between sons; my land northwest of Cape Fear River to be sold by executors. Exors: brother Volentine Hollingsworth; Daniel Devonald. Wit. Samuel Desaurency, John Sutton, Jr., David Harry. Dated 25 Dec. 1753. Proved - no date; Registered 9 Aug. 1754. page 222.

*I sent for the copy book will and also have a typed copy, and every item in the above is correct except, he states, about half way down the page ... "to be Equally Divided between my well Beloved Wife Mary Hollingsworth..."

(C) Fred Olds' discomfiting work on Abstracts of North Carolina Wills, has a will under the name of Enoch Wallingsworth in Randolph County will abstracts, indexed under the Ws. It names only "son Joseph."

I sent for the original will of this man from Raleigh (HR 3:146 item1) and here is my abstract:

Enoch Hollingsworth, Randolph County, N.C. dated 2 llmo 1784; proved Dec. Court 1784. weak in body. Son Isaac Hollingsworth: son Joseph Hollingsworth; brother Joseph Hollingsworth; sister Martha "Hackins" my two daughters Ann and Martha Hollingsworth; Brothers Joseph and Isaac Hollingsworth executors. My wife (not named). Witnesses Joseph Comer, Thomas Cox, David Cox. Book 1, page 17.

(D) Olds again, in his abstracts has Hollingsworth, Charles, Beaufort County (p. 15 of book), Wife Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Dicey, Alsey, Mary, Rebecca.

My copy of the original will: Charles Hollingsworth, Beaufort County, in good health; wife Mary, all lands, etc. after her decease to be equally divided between my three youngest children Sarah, Elizabeth and Dicey Hollingsworth; Dau. Rachel Nickson 40 s.; also my other three oldest daughters, Alsy Jones, Mary Slade and Beckah Pearse 40 shillings each; Executors: wife Mary, friends Joseph Pearce and George Hill Pearce. Dated 29 Jan 1789. Signed by name Charles Hollinsworth (Seal), wits: James Brookes, Harmon (X) King, William (O) Smith. Recorded in Orphan Book, pp. 10, 11. (See HR 3:147)

Well, folks:- is that enough to prove to you what I mean to get across here? Never trust an abstract, not even one in HR! Get the original - that precious original and read it carefully. Enough said.

The British Invasion of Maryland - Our Men

That is the title of a book, that is, The British Invasion of Maryland, by William M. Marin (1913) being the period 1812-1815. The Appendix, page 326, lists soldiers of our name serving with the American units. (If **ONLY** the British side could be so displayed!)

(1) Hollingsworth, Francis, Captain in 2nd regiment, 1st Cavalry District (Je. 17, 1812); Adjutant (Apr. 23, 1813).

(2) Hollingsworth, Horatio, Private in Captain Warfield's company Baltimore United Volunteers. Wounded at North Point. (Note: He was the father of the keeper of Mount Vernon. See Stewart, p. 32 Ed.)

(3) Hollingsworth, Jacob, 1st Lieutenant in Captain Thompson's company, 5th Cavalry District. (May 3, 1813); Horse Artillery (Dec. 9, 1813).

(4) Hollingsworth, L., Private in Captain Sterett's Independent Company.

(5) Hollingsworth, Samuel, Junior, Private in Captain Sterett's company, 1st Baltimore Hussars.

(6) Hollingsworth, Thomas, Private in Captain Roney's company 39th regiment.

Note: Probably most of these men are related, and descended from Henry Hollingsworth, son of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.
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Hollingsworth Index to Rosedale Cemetery-Los Angeles

by

Rachel Elizabeth Hollingsworth Higginbotham

Over twenty years ago, Rachel did this work. Rosedale is one of the oldest cemeteries in Los Angeles, still burying 'em - 12 feet down if need be. Our own great-grandparents are there, Edward E. and Rachel (McFadden) Hollingsworth, which is how we (Rachel and I) are 2nd cousins.

Name:	age:	burial date:	section:
* (1) Alice E. Hollingsworth,	46,	bur. Nov. 6, 1913.	K61-2NW
(2) Anna H. Hollingsworth,	42,	Nov. 17, 1923.	Crem. sent out.
* (3) C. D. Hollingsworth,	inf of C.D.	Nov. 6, 1913.	K61-2NW
* (4) Charles D. Hollingsworth,	73,	Dec. 13, 1950.	Q219-3SE.
* (5) David (Lee) Hollingsworth,	77,	Dec. 2, 1940.	K95-1SE.
(6) Mrs. E. A. Hollingsworth,	73,	Sept. 9, 1929.	P192-3NW.

- (7) E. E. Hollingsworth, (), Feb 12, 1921. Cremated. Sent out.
(8) E. Everett Hollingsworth, 73, Oct 21, 1944, Cremated, sent to Collinsville, Penn. (Oct. 22, 1948.)
*(9) Eddie Hollingsworth, 7, July 6, 1893. K95-3SE.
*(10) Edward Earl Hollingsworth, 63, Apr 8, 1902. K95-2NE.
(11) Edward W. Hollingsworth, 73, Sep 28, 1943 Cremated. Sent out.
(12) Eliza W. "Lizzie" Hollingsworth, 65, Apr. 2, 1906, Cremated-Sent out Oct. 28, 1936 (sic) - "Don't know where."
(13) F. I. B. Hollingsworth, 96, Mar 29, 1946. Cremated-Sent out.
*(14) Florence Hollingsworth, 2, Feb 15, 1888 Q19-1SW, moved on Aug. 21, 1925 to F9-NE4.
*(15) Fred Hollingsworth, 37, July 10, 1905. K95-3NE.
(16) Georgia W. Hollingsworth, 28, June 23, 1906. 3158-2SW.
*(17) Ida J. Hollingsworth, 20, May 4, 1889. B84-1NE. Moved on July 6, 1893 to K95-2SE. (See # 5, her husband Lee.)
(18) John B. Hollingsworth, 40, Sep 1, 1906. Cremated. 1WR.
(19) John B. Hollingsworth, 46, Sep 22, 1906. P192-MR-3N.
(20) Mable Hollingsworth, 70, Dec 15, 1950. "Old Vault."
*(21) Myra Hollingsworth, 50, Dec 18, 1918. Q176-2NW.
*(22) Myrle C. Hollingsworth, 6, Nov. 10, 1913. K95-3SE. Moved on Dec 17, 1918 to Q176-1NW -(See Item 21.)
*(23) Rachel Hollingsworth, 85, July 29, 1924. Q176-1NE.
(24) Rosina Prague Hollingsworth, 84, Dec. 6, 1929. "Vault."
(See Stewart, p. 157 - 2nd wife of David Marshall Hollingsworth Ed.)
(25) V. M. Hollingsworth, 24, Apr. 29, 1918. Cremated - Delivery unknown.

NOTE: All those marked with an asterisk (*) are your editor's family. Edward Earl's has only a field stone which Jack his son would always paint dates upon every Memorial Day! Rachel's has a nice stone. Levi David's grave has a large upright marble stone with his wives' names on it, but Mary (Southwick) his fourth wife is not buried there and her death date is still uncut. She died in the state of Washington. Florence is your editor's only aunt, the first Hollingsworth by birth known to be buried there - no stone. Nettie May Stinson, the oldest daughter of Edward and Rachel, is buried beside Edward. No stone. There are a couple of very large black marble pyramids in this cemetery erected by the Japanese. Very curious. The Japanese bury by night sometimes. Did you know that?

Editor's Comments: We type this on the early morning (3:51) of Tuesday, 23 March 1982! Once more very late in our job. Many other things have gotten in the way. But the thing has been mulled over and tho't out, at least. We plan to get right down to the business of typing the March 1982 issue. Keep sending in those cuttings and articles. As you can see we eventually get to them. I hope it won't take twenty years as in a couple of cases here. We started typing this issue on Jan. 4, 1982, so we really meant well. Alabama Archives now has a complete set and a current subscription. They are howling at my mailbox door for the December issue! Now, to find time to print it. Keep on keepin' on with Hollingsworth family history. Another year is gone, and Volume Seventeen has been put to bed. HH.