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VOLUME TWENTY-ONE

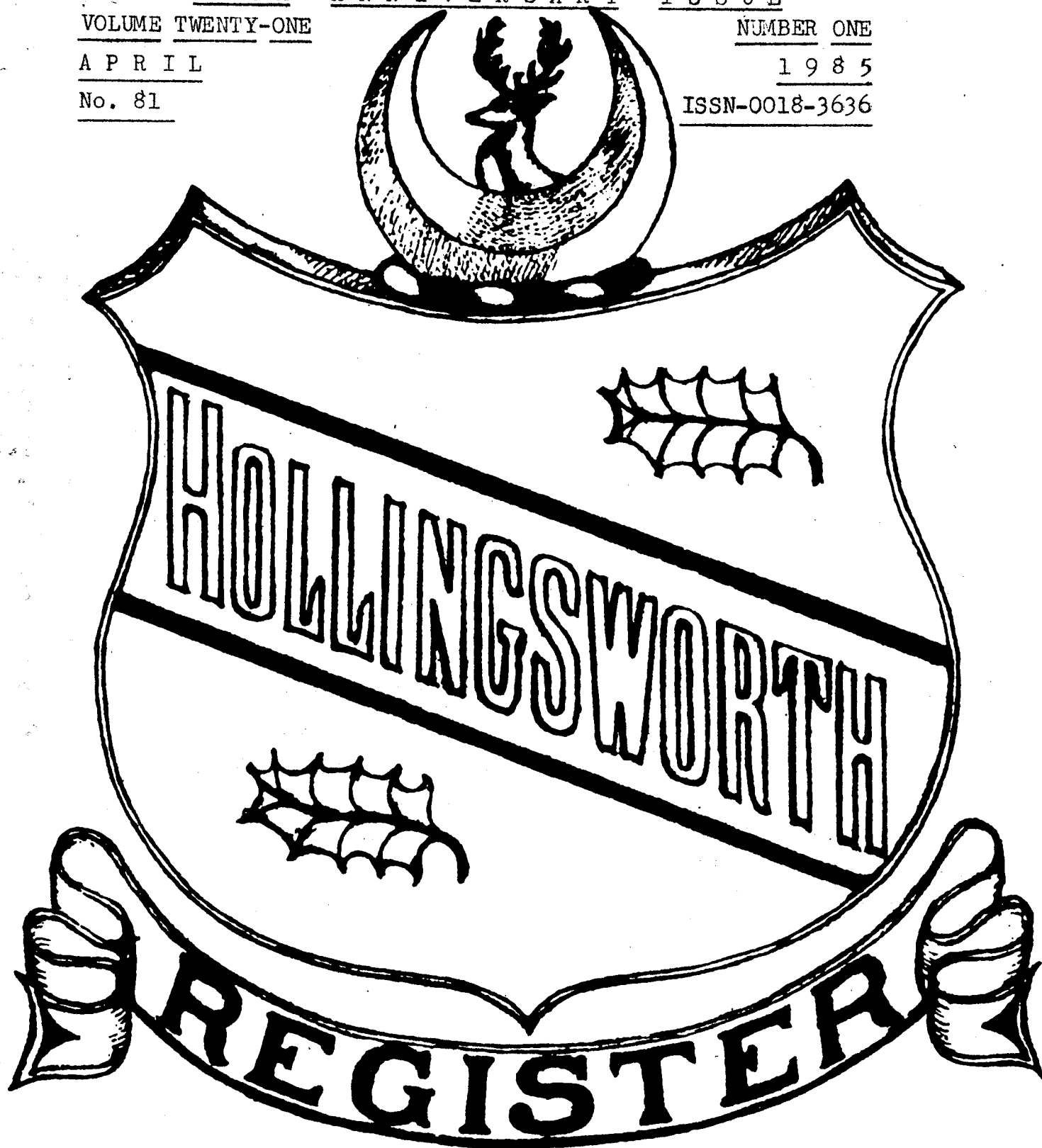
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H O L L I N G S W O R T H R E G I S T E R

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W H E R E W A S I B O R N ?

by

Harry Hollingsworth, C.G., R.G.

O piteous spectacle! Woe above woe! Grief more than common grief! (Shakespeare's King Henry VI., Part III, Act 2, scene 5.)

O piteous plea: "Where was I born?" Is there no succor for this exercise in anguish? 'Tis too, too distressing to recount ... " (Hollingsworth's Hollingsworth Register, April, 1985, p. 1.)

Where was your editor born? I know. My parents thought they knew. They went to their graves never knowing they were wrong ... or were they?

On Monday July 20, 1931 at 1:16 a.m. I was produced. The physician of record was William Brayshaw, M.D., of Inglewood. But Mother always claimed that it was H. Dale Wheeler (address 5258 East in 1927 but of 4321 Lennox Avenue with changed house numbers in 1938) who actually delivered me. My birth certificate says I was born at Oakwood Stork Nest Hospital. You read it right. I know: You always thought that the stork's nest story was a myth! Shame on you. (See Birth 6228, local #309 Los Angeles County Recorder.)

But where was this hospital? For fifty years I never gave it a second thought. In my files I have a postcard picture of it which my mother undoubtedly was given when she left the establishment. The address was 358 Oakwood St. Where was Oakwood? I gave up the search hastily. I was too busy with professional genealogy. Let it wait.

Then, in 1984, I discovered, with pleasure, that Hawthorne County Library had stocked their shelves with many old city directories. Eagerly I flipped the pages, sharing with my nostalgic, yet hazy, recollections, the true names and addresses of people I had known in my childhood half a century before. (When a fuzzy memory meets head-on with fixed public records, it can produce friction, even an explosion of sorts.)

Oh, my! Leonard V. Neff, Elmer and Elmira Spoonemore, Seba Duvall, Albert Earnhart, Margaret J. Bolte, Everett E. Chandler, Edwin F. Hess, Mae Solway, and on and on ... names out of the past marched from the pages of those old directories. Real people whose gigantic faces I had gazed upon as a small boy, large folk who smiled at me as I ran through their gardens with my butterfly net chasing after Papilio rutulus rutulus - the Western Tiger Swallowtail - and Danaus plexippus - the Monarch - among a myriad of other delicate flying creatures, butterflies, moths, dragonflies, you name it.

"So you're catchin' 'em, are ya?" shrieked one of them - Nellie Sterling - and shooed me out of her lawn. After that she became a lifelong friend and died 30 years ago full of years. She just never cottoned to my catching butterflies.

All gone to dust, some of them laid out beneath lovely marble headstones; others under grass only. "Yet not to their eternal resting place did they retire alone, nor could they have wished for couch more magnificent ... for all that now inhabit this globe are but a handful in comparison to the multitudes that slumber in its bosom" so rightly spoke William Cullen Bryant in his "Thanatopsis." But where is "Gwen Monroe" who babysat me fifty years ago? I couldn't even find her in the directories!

In the very midst of this dream, I suddenly bolted, totally awake, shook off the phantasms, and decided logically to look up this fabled "Oakwood Stork Nest." I pictured in my mind that it was near the old Centinela Adobe, the 'first house in Inglewood,' a remnant of Spanish times, miles away. Lord was I dreaming! I was cruelly made to realize that the site was less than one mile from me! "Oakwood Street" is now 99th Street, one block north of Century Blvd., a main artery to LAX, which, a few blocks eastward forms the southern boundary of Hollywood Park Racetrack. Was it true? I was born a few yards west of Myrtle Avenue on the south side of 99th Street just a block east of La Brea ... across the alley from the abandoned Red Onion restaurant. Oh, no! Not there!

"There" could only be Inglewood Women's Hospital, 426 E. 99th, advertising in Pacific Bell's yellow pages with a classified ad reading: "HOSPITAL 'SAFE' ABORTIONS." Yes - a well-known abortion clinic. Naively, I was aware of this facility for a decade, never connecting it with the blue and pink bunting of the bona-fide maternity hospital image. (O piteous discovery! I will not re-tell the ghastly stories I have heard about that heavily barred, security-conscious institution, other than to say that I once by chance met the obnoxious fellow who was charged with personally disposing of the fetuses.)

Enough, eh what?

Where was I born? The 1931 Inglewood-Lennox-Hawthorne Directory showed Oakwood Stork Nest in the Lennox section. But the 1932 and later editions listed it in the Inglewood portion. Was I born in Lennox or Inglewood? My birth certificate states 'Inglewood Ward 2' as the place of birth. But it was not signed til July 25, and not signed by the local deputy until Aug. 4, and not by the County Recorder (C.L. Logan) until Sep 10, 1931. Things can change in a month's time. But if the 1931 directory is right, I was born in Lennox!

In haste to the City Clerk! "The Prairie Territory annexed 13 August 1931" read her docket. It was the only annexation anywhere near the time of my birth. But the clerk could not find the ordinance book where the legal description is given. Bureaucratically, she sent me up to the City Engineer. Mr. Kennon was unable to find the map ledger which would show the boundaries of "The Prairie Territory".

Two strikes, Harry Hollingsworth! Is it bureaucratic snafu or "gremmies" at work? Actually, until that set-back I had hoped to complete this article for the December, 1984 issue. Forget that! That was months ago, Dec 14, 1984 to be exact.

Then, early on Wednesday 30 Jan 1985, the phone jangled me out of some dream. It was Richard Kannon. He had found the missing map ledger! Lo: the "Prairie Territory" included the site of the Oakwood Stork Nest Hospital! He explained that the map gave a clear boundary line which left no doubt. Later, I examined it personally. He was right!

I marched up to the City Clerk's office once more. This time, she found the Ordinance Book (Number 7) and I secured a Xerox copy of the salient parts of the Ordinance.

Ordinance No. 517. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF "PRAIRIE TERRITORY" TO SAID CITY OF INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA. So it reads.

WHEREAS on the 18th day of May A.D. 1931 ... and all the legal jargon which follows, we gracefully omit here.

Of course, Inglewood sought annexation in order to pay off bond issues dating back to 1920! It reminds us of Hitler, grasping for Poland in 1939. Well, now, you readers will say, Poland never had a chance to vote! O.K. you're right. But desperate men in power are a dangerous power!

A special election was held on Tuesday the 30 June 1931. The vote in the Prairie Territory was 396 in all, with 5 spoiled ballots (!). For Annexation: 236 votes. Against: 155 votes! (See Ordinance Book 7, pp. 177-194, City Clerk, Inglewood, CA.)

The final resolution was passed, approved and adopted on July 13, 1931 signed by Mayor Raymond V. Darby, who was a friend of my family, by the way - Darby Park is named in his honor.

Is that the final word? Not on your proverbial pedigree! I was still in a quandary. Could '13 July' have been mistaken and entered in the City Clerk's Docket as '13 August?' Besides that, the document was committed to record on Monday the 20th of July 1931, the very day that I was dragged, kicking and screaming into this world right there in the Oakwood Stork's Nest.

Could I have been wrong? Were my parents right after all? Was I born in Inglewood? I called the City Clerk. A deputy explained that a regulation requires that "All ordinances require 30 days before becoming law."

More questions! But, now, I needed legal advice. Who to call? Why not the City Attorney of Inglewood? Let him do a little labor on the subject! Sure. Why not? Bureaucrats should earn their keep.

By the way, that final clause usually reads: "And thirty days from the passage and adoption this ordinance shall be in full force and effect." There was my quandary. Where was I born? Inglewood? Lennox?

I spoke to Mr. Lynn Wilhite of the City Attorney's office, posing this question after a brief synopsis of what is printed above:

"Was I born in the unincorporated part of Los Angeles County known as Lennox, or in the City of Inglewood?"

"You were born in the unincorporated part of Los Angeles County known as Lennox." He had spoken immediately. No pause.

"But my birth certificate says 'Inglewood'."

For all intents and purposes, Wilhite explained, I was legally born in Inglewood. The ordinance had been adopted and recorded, the 30 day finalization was only a legal security measure which most laymen knew nothing about. The attending physician wrote "Inglewood" on all birth certificates signed after 20 July 1931. Since I was born an hour and a quarter into that day, my certificate was signed even before the registration. But a week after the City Council had adopted and passed it. My certificate could be amended, but it would be a big expensive hassle, a \$13.00 fee plus my submission of proofs for the amended record. (The original certificate cannot be altered or expunged! The amended record is filed attached to the original.) Kind of like submitting proofs and fees to join the D.A.R. or the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America - many of which proofs I have submitted for clients over the years - with none of the ensuing benefits. But why sweat it!

I was born legally in the City of Inglewood. My wrongly written birth certificate proves it. But in actual fact I was born in the unincorporated part of the county known as Lennox, a portion of which still remains today. That wild section of fields, high grass, water ponds filled with gorgeous koi, big frogs, tadpoles, and trees squawking with redwing blackbirds and owls, and where one could see beautiful white cranes soar up from the edge of the ponds. And where one could chase butterflies for miles across the open fields. Gone forever. But the land of my childhood dreams, equal in many ways to the nostalgia felt by an old timer in Indiana in 1885 looking backward to his boyhood in the 1830s in that state. Very similar.

The house I own and live in stayed in Lennox until 1954. When the 108th Street Territory was voted on for annexation to Inglewood, we voted NO! We were overruled, of course. I am a grudging citizen of Inglewood, forever under protest. What a thrill it was to realize after 53 years that I was not born there, but where my heart, mind and memory will always be ... LENNOX, CALIFORNIA!

"Now ye have seen the solution of the puzzle! This harried writer hath solved it for you, and he bids you to rejoice with tumultuous thanksgiving." (Next problem: WHY was I born?)

T W E N T Y Y E A R S !

A long time in genealogy! Twenty years - April, 1965 - April, 1985. This is the anniversary issue of Hollingsworth Register, formerly, and for a brief time, known as The Hollingsworth Register. (A minor change.)

Your editor is very sentimental. Aren't all the Irish? For instance, tonight on CBS the final episode of "Alice" went on the air, after nine seasons on TV. I nearly cried. Odd: that I never had seen even one of the other episodes didn't seem to matter. Now that's sentiment. It's like dropping in on any old wedding just to shed a tear.

But Hollingsworth Register is my baby, a full blown encyclopedia of family information, b' gawsh. And I have a right to be sentimental about it. Here is how HR was conceived and born:

Late in 1959 I was cleaning out the old shed in the back. (Andy Rooney would have a comment on that subject.) I found the old suitcase full of photos, the one I, myself, had stored away in 1949 after we cleaned out Grandma Hollingsworth's house in preparation to rent it out. She had died on Mon 20 Dec 1948 at 83, leaving a houseful of memorabilia.

I decided to mount these pictures in an album. That's all it ever was supposed to be, I promise you! Only it kinda got outta hand, don't ya see? It got my interest up - those faces out of the past. Oh, sure, even in the forties I had been fascinated by them, asking a lot of questions of Grandma, and never writing down one of the answers. But this time the 'fever' took me. I had to know more. At about that same time I saw a squib on the evening news on TV about how it was possible to trace your own ancestors; the Central Library sponsored it. The term 'roots' was almost unknown until Alex Haley's book hit the stands. So off I went to the library, the first time in that huge one in eight years.

I started out getting nowhere, for Joseph Adger Stewart's book seemed to have nothing about Granddad John Benjamin, or his father Edward Earl Hollingsworth. The only copy the library owned of the 1884 book by William B. Hollingsworth was missing - still is to this day. It had been, I deduced, an autographed copy, not autographed by William Baker Hollingsworth himself, but by William Irving Hollingsworth the real estate tycoon of Los Angeles. I 'deduced' it because he did give a copy to the Sons of the Revolution library up the street on Bunker Hill. (That library was not known to me until 1963!) After several years of work on my own Hollingsworths I came to realize, to my chagrin, that neither book had devoted much to my family from Co Wexford, Ireland, just the last two pages of each of them, and not of great worth at that.

Of course, on that day in 1959 I did not just plan to trace up the Hollingsworths. I can show you the copies of the letters I wrote,

five or ten in one day, to every County Clerk I could think of where any of my ancestors lived. Some letters went to the city named on the old photographs. (I still have dozens of unidentified people staring at me from a stack of unmarked tintypes.)

After I finished mounting the photos in that album - now a tattered old ruin - I decided to "write the family history." I graduated from the original idea of just putting the data on the pictures.

But by 1964 I had gotten into so much Hollingsworth data that I didn't know what to do, now that, since late 1962 I had become a full time professional genealogist. Letters from Hollingsworths kept arriving every week and I didn't know how to help them ... except ... except to start (1) a Hollingsworth Family Association and Reunion, or (2) a Hollingsworth Family bulletin! The former idea would be, I knew, a very expensive proposition and unproductive. I had seen other such organizations and noted that they were simply gatherings, picnics and discussions with very little historical value.

So the idea was for The Hollingsworth Register. The late Miss Ellen Barrett of the Genealogy Dept., Senior Librarian, L.A. Central, is to be remembered with gratitude for her suggestions. Lionel William Van Kersen, of the same department, gets his thanks too (See Who's Who in Library Service (1955) p. 503. He died Friday, 23 April 1976 at the age of 75, but I found out today! Bless him.)

Everything was ready by March, 1965. I already had my 'printing machine' (hand-crank mimeograph). All I had to do was get the material organized and buy the stencils and paper.

Hollingsworth Register has been printed on the same machine all its life, but not typed on the same typewriter. The first four issues were typed on an old elite-type Remington office model. I still have it out in "the shed." The others, with exception of the Dec. 1974 issue which was typed on my IBM electric elite-type, were done on an Underwood portable I bought specially for the job in early 1966. You might not be able to tell, but the last three issues and this one, from Sept 1984 forward, have been typed on a 'clone' of the old war-horse which typed all but one from March, 1966 to June, 1984. This one is the same model, pica size type and all. And what's more, I have one more like it. Picked them all up in used furniture or Salvation Army Thrift Stores; total cost for all three less than \$80.00!

That first issue had over fifty pages. April, 1965 was the 'Granddaddy of them all.' The Dec. 1965 issue had even more pages, because I completed a full name index for that number, for all 1965. April had a long group of "lists" which it took me weeks to compose and to type. Nearly all my Irish material went into that and the July issue. (1965 had April, July, October and December issues.)

As years rolled by, I found that a 50-page format was just too large. Typing, printing (that took 5 to 6 hours to do) and packaging, and postage costs were becoming prohibitive. The first three years the sub cost \$5.00. In 1967 it went to \$6.50. In 1972 it was \$7.00.

esent eight dollar subscription fee began in 1981.

he first mailing list was set up April 8, 1965, and the total
members were 84, the highest ever - never again equalled. Some of
are free. The Library of Congress, the National Library, Dublin,
and, the British Museum (now British Library) and the Public Rec-
office, Belfast, Northern Ireland, were among the early ones to
have freebees. The Library of Congress still gets their copy be-
they provide postage paid shipping labels!

The late, beloved John Valentine Hollingsworth of Chadds Ford,
sylvania was a prime mover in getting prospective subscribers for
Many discontinued after one year, leaving an average of 60 sub-
scribers for the last nineteen years.

The first subscriber was Mrs. Cora Palmer, of Spokane, Washington.
She subscribed for three years. Then an odd thing happened! On July
8, 1975, the day my mother, Nan Crawford Hollingsworth, was buried,
I received the original first issue back from Mrs. Palmer, in its own
envelope! Her little note in a very shaky hand said "I knew you want-
ed this back." Strange. I never asked the reason for that. But I
actually have the first subscriber's first magazine to look at now.

The postage cost 12¢. My receipt to her for her \$5.00 was dated
April 10, 1965. (I gave up sending receipts in 1966!) The magazine
was always sent Third Class until only the past several years. It be-
came apparent that the "U.S. Postal Service" did not treat it as 3rd
but "Last Class," what I like to call "Dumpster Class." Phooey on
that! Lately, First Class has had its problems. How many subscribers
have received their issue of HR torn, ripped open, or marked with a
large ink mark that looks like a bicycle track across it? They simp-
ly ignore the PLEASE HAND CANCEL sign and run the magazine through
their damn cancellation machine and tear the hell out of it - pardon
not my French. The great Marina Del Rey postal facility is to blame.
In my part of Los Angeles County it is well nigh impossible to put
mail in any office or street box that it does not go to the M.D.R.
plant - to be mutilated, damaged or lost!

The first issues were covered with 90 lb cardboard covers and
taped down the binding with "Mystic Tape." What an expensive way to
package an item! I soon dropped that notion. But those oldies were
like old cars - sturdy and neat. Lord knows what the Postal Service
would do if they had my old 50 page issues to "cancel."

Among the subscribers who have stuck with HR are my own 2nd cous-
in, Mrs. Rachel (Hollingsworth) Higginbotham of Huntington Park, CA,
Mrs. Byron W. Frizzell of Johnson City, Tenn., Mrs. John H. Anderson
of Baytown, Texas and Mrs. Hazel L. Ray of Long Beach, CA. Among insti-
tutions, The Genealogical Society of Utah (subscribed 28 Apr 1965)
and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison (14 June 1969
with purchase of all back issues) are to be noted. Many other dear
friends subscribed for years, but have passed on as time went by, too
numerous to recount in full - John V. Hollingsworth, Camilla Posey,
Jewell Myers, Samuel W. Hollingsworth, Clyde D. Hollingsworth, Leon
S. Hollingsworth, renowned professional genealogist, and others.

Now you have learned most of the history of HR. Does this all seem to be like an obituary? I hope not! I have no plans to cancel the journal. Pardon us for taking up so much space with non-genealogical material.

This year's issues will be as in 1965 - April-July-October-December.

I wouldn't say that HR will continue for another twenty years. Don't count on it. But if it does it apparently will still not run out of new material on that numerous host of Hollingsworths, Hollinsworths, Hollingworths, Hollinworths, Hollandsworths and Hollandworths. (All are now fixed forms of the name!)

U. S. NINTH CENSUS (1870) FOR HOLLINGSWORTHS - INDIANA - PART ELEVEN

Continued from Dec 1984 page 68. F I N A L S E G M E N T !

Vermillion County

Page 12, lines 32-40, Clinton Twp., P.O. Clinton; 1 Aug 1870.

156-164	JOSEPH A. HOLLINGSWORTH,	20, farmer \$1700-400	Indiana
	Patsy	19, keeping house	Illinois
157-165	David J. Wolf,	56, farmer 8000-2000	Virginia
	Rebecca	44, k h	Virginia
	Albert S.	20, farm hand	Indiana
	Alonzo B.	15, Do. school boy	Do.
	Charles S.	9, at home Do.	Do.
	SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH,*	48, idiotic 2200-1500	Virginia
	Susan Borin	18 doing housework	Indiana

*unable to read or write.

Page 14R, lines 3-5, ditto, 3 August 1870.

187-193	WESTLEY H. HOLLINGSWORTH,	26, farmer -400	Indiana
	Louisa	20, k h	Do.
	Josebelle	8 mos (Oct 1869)	Do.

See HR June 1972 p. 63 for 1860 entry.

Page 22, lines 2-9, ditto; 31 August 1870.

299-307	John H. Huff,	38, farmer 3000-1000	Virginia
	Elizabeth A. Huff	27, k h	Indiana
	Izetta V. Huff	10f, at home scholar	Do.
	J. Harvey D. Huff	7m Do. Do.	Do.
	Mary A. Huff	4f Do.	Do.
	O. K. Silas Huff	1m Do.	Do.
	MARY HOLLINGSWORTH,	25, Do.	Do.
	DANIEL C. HOLLINGSWORTH,	19, farm hand	Do.

Page 25, lines 17-24, ditto; 1 Sept 1870.

344-352	GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH,	43, coal miner -300	Virginia
	Eliza	37, k h unable r or w	Ohio
	Daniel (HR Jne 72	16, farm hand " " "	Indiana
	Martha page 64.)	12, at home scholar	Do.
	James	8, Do.	Do.

Laura Hollingsworth	6, at home	Indiana
Ida	3 Do.	Do.
Amanda	1 mo (Apr 1870)	Do.

Page 40, lines 36-40; Eugene Twp., P.O. Eugene; 21 July.

144-148	HIRAM HOLLINGSWORTH,	50, laborer \$200-	Ohio
	Mary C.	20, domestic svt.	Illinois
	William R. (HR 8:62)	15,	Do.
	Delila	13,	Indiana
	Dosa J. (sic)	9,	Do.

Page 42 lines 10-12, ditto; 22 July 1870.

165-169	FRANK HOLLINGSWORTH,	27, laborer	Indiana
	Nancy J.	22, k h unable r or w	Do.
	Sampson	3m, at home	Do.

Page 50, lines 4-6, Helt Twp., P.O. Highland; 1 June 1870.

2-2	HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH,**	33, farmer 1200-450	Indiana
	Jane E. **	18, k h	Ohio
	Louis	6, at home	Indiana

**Married in September, 1869. Perhaps Henry, 20 1860, son of Nehemiah and Elizabeth, HR 8:63.

Page 76, lines 11, 12, do., P.O. Toronto; 14 July 1870.

362-370	JOHN W. HOLLINGSWORTH,	27, farmer -500	Indiana
	Annis	27, k h	Do.

Possibly Wiley Hollingsworth, 18, house of Joel HR 8:63.

Page 84, lines 23-27, ditto; 25 July 1870.

484-503	James R. Phinnel,	48, farmer 3000-1000	Kentucky
	Georgianna	43, k h	Do.
	John McCowen	20, farm hand -400	Ills.
	Harriett	15, at home	Do.
	JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH,	15, bound boy 1000-1000	Do. sch.

Probably James, 5, house of Wm. C. and Amanda, HR 8:63.

Page 123 R, lines 7-13, Vermillion Twp., P. O. Newport; 4 Aug 1870.

50-53	LEWIS HOLLINGSWORTH,	38, laborer	Indiana
	Margret	30, k h unable r or w	Do.
	Mary E. (HR 8:58 in	14, at home, scholar	Do.
	Jon R. Parke Co. IN)	12, Do. Do.	Do.
	Minerva J.	10, Do. Do.	Do.
	Martha E.	8, Do.	Do.
	William	1, Do.	Do.

Page 124, lines 20-28, ditto; 5 August 1870.

76-79	Edwin R. Pugh	47, farmer 1000-400	Penna.
	Hannah A.	39, k h	Virginia
	Samantha W.	18, at home	Ills.
	Lydia	12, Do.	Indiana
	Ellis	1 'female'	Do.
	William F.	9,	Do.
	Harmony H.	6f,	Do.
	Ida	2f,	Do.
	HANNAH HOLLINGSWORTH	70f, blind	South Carolina

Page 126, lines 37-40, do, 6 Aug 1870.

(105)-110	JASPER HOLLINGSWORTH,	36, farmer	-350	Indiana
	Elizabeth	26, k h	pts for-born	England
	Virginia B.	8, scholar		Indiana
	Charles D. (HR 8:62)	6,		Do.

Page 126 R, lines 28-35; ditto; 8 Aug 1870.

111-116	Robert H. White	37, farmer	800-500	Indiana
	Jennetta or Janetta	34, k h		Do.
	Florida	19,		Do.
	Samantha	14,		Do.
	William C.	12,		Do.
	Emelia	9,		Do.
	Cora E.	4,		Do.
	CHARITY HOLLINGSWORTH,	77, at home		South Carolina

Widow of Carter Hollingsworth, HR 8:63.

Page 127, lines 14-21, Ditto; 8 Aug 1870.

115-120	JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH,	48, farmer	4000-1500	Indiana
	Ann	22, k h		Do.
	Jasper	17, farmer, scholar		Do.
	Elizabeth	14, scholar		Do.
	Emeline (HR 8:63)	10, Do.		Do.
	Lucretia	7, Do.		Do.
	Charlotte	3,		Do.
	Albert	1,		Do.

Page 128 R, lines 8-11, ditto; 9 Aug 1870.

133-139	Samuel Hall,	33, farmer	6000-2000	Indiana
	Elizabeth	25, k h		Do.
	Sylvester Frierge?	17, laborer		Do.
	WILLIAM R. HOLLINGSWORTH,	19, laborer		Do.

Page 129 R, lines 13-16, ditto; 10 August 1870.

149-156	SIMEON HOLLINGSWORTH,	39, farmer	1000-400	Indiana
	Lucinda	40, k h		Do.
	Joel (HR 8:63)	16, scholar		Do.
	Sarah Hendrix	12, Do.		Illinois

Page 130, lines 21-26; ditto. 10 August 1870.

156-163	EBER HOLLINGSWORTH,	49, farmer-stock trader	-2500 Ind.	
	Permelia	35, k h		Indiana
	John C. Aldridge	7,		Do.
	Emma	1,		Do.
	Thomas J.	29, farmer		Do.
	George W. Parker	20, laborer		Do.
	Simon Devies?	25, laborer		Do.

NOTE: HR 8:63 as Eber Hollingsworth, 40, stock dealer, Ky. Harold O'Donnell in his History of Newport and Vermillion Twp. has Emma listed as a Hollingsworth. Did he see another copy somewhere?

Page 132, lines 29-38, ditto; 12 August 1870.

189-198	ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH	50, farmer	1600-700	Indiana
	Stratton	27, farmer	-1350	Do.
	Susanna	22, at home		Do.

Charity Hollingsworth,	20, at home	Indiana
Milton	18, farmer	Do.
Marion	15m, Do.	Do.
Florilla (HR 8:62	13f, scholar	Do.
Shepard widow of	11m, Do.	Do.
Allen Wright.)	7, Do.	Do.
Jasper E.	5,	Do.

Page 132 R, lines 12-21, do; 12 August 1870.

192-201 HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH,	39, farmer 1800-700	Indiana
Rebecca	29, k h	Do.
Silas	19,	Do.
Arilla	17f, at home	Do.
Eliza A. (HR 8:62)	14, scholar	Do.
Charity	11, Do.	Do.
Mary	9,	Do.
Morton	4,	Do.
Shephard	2m, scholar	Do.
Infant (male)	3 months (MAR 1870)	Do.

Page 134 R, lines 4-13; do; 15 Aug 1870.

227-237 John F. Hunt	38, farmer -800	Ohio
Albina	28, k h	Indiana
Ed.	9m,	Do.
Charles	5,	Do.
Eckley	3f,	Do.
John Blunk	18, laborer	Do.
Andrew Welchberger	20, Do.	Ohio
ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH	50, at home	Kentucky
Dewy Stewart	4m,	Indiana
Dora Stewart	2,	Do.

Page 136, lines 23-26, do; 13 Aug 1870.

251-262 JOSEPH HOLLINGSWORTH	37, farmer	Indiana
Mary	22, house keeper	Ohio
Henry	5,	Indiana
John	3,	Do.

Page 136, lines 38-40; 136 R, lines 1-4, ditto.

254-265 SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH	33, farmer -250	Indiana
Fidelia	34, k h	Do.
Charles	7,	Do.
Ida (HR 8:62 per-	5,	Do.
Mary haps in fam.	3,	Do.
Sarah of Hezekiah.)	1,	Do.
Alice	5 (sic),	Do.

Page 137, lines 3-9, do; 19 August 1870.

262-273 Jacob Wimsett	42, farmer 5800-1200	Indiana
Rachel	38, k h	Do.
Elnora	14, at home	Do.
Lula	12,	Do.
Dick	5,	Do.
HAMILTON HOLLINGSWORTH,	26, farmer -300	Do.
Calvin Carter	26, Do.	Do.

Page 138 R, lines 38-40; 139, lines 1, 2; do; 19 Aug 1870.

289-300	RILEY HOLLINGSWORTH	40, laborer	Indiana
	Catherine	37, k h	Ohio
	George R.	2,	Indiana
	Milly A.	11 months (Oct. 1869)*	Do.
	Frost Heffleman	27, laborer	Ohio

*If 11 months is right it should read July, 1869!

VIGO COUNTY

Page 148 R, Fayette Township, lines 1-3; 3 June 1870.

47-47	DAN HOLLINGSWORTH	44?, physician	-500	Virginia
	Mary A. (HR 8:64)	37?, k h	5000-650	Do.
	Cass	19m, works on farm, sch.		Indiana

Page 152 R, lines 26-31; Fayette Twp, P.O. Sandford; 13 June 1870.

128-122	JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH	50, farmer	5000-500	Virginia
	Mary	42, k h		Do.
	G. V. (?) (HR 8:64)	21m, laborer, scholar		Do.
	Lennie? (Vinnie?)	19f, at home	Do. Do.	Do.
	James V.?	8m, Do.	Do.	Do.
	John H.	4m, Do.		Do.

This film is very dim.

WARREN COUNTY

Page 311, lines 3-7, Liberty Twp., P.O. Williamsport; 22 July 1870.

117-107	J. HOLLINGSWORTH	36m, farmer	-500	Ohio
	Elizabeth	32, k h		Do.
	Mary	12,		Do.
	Newton A.	8,		Do.
	Frances E. (female)	11 months (July 1869)		Indiana

WAYNE COUNTY

Page 356, lines 28-32; Green Twp., P.O. Greensfork; 26 July 1870.

145-152	THOMAS HOLLINSWORTH	30, farmer	-100	Indiana
	Sarah	28, k h		Do.
	William	5,		Do.
	Ella	2,		Do.
	Mary	1,		Do.

Page 359 R, line 11, do; 1 Aug 1870.

200-206	J. HALLINGSWORTH *	68m, farmer	3200-	South Carolina
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*Hallingsworth is written over another surname.

Page 539 R, lines 28-36; 2nd Ward, Richmond City; 15 June 1870.

298-284	M. HOLLINGSWORTH	45m, teacher	15000-	Indiana
	Susan	41		Ohio
	Oma or Ona	14f, scholar		Indiana
	Anabelle	12, Do.		Do.
	Martha (HR 8:65 Milton)	10, Do.		Do.
	Franklin	8, Do.		Do.
	Elwood	4,		Do.
	Milton	1,		Do.
	George Stowe or Stone	20?, laborer		England

Page 625, lines 36-39, Washington Township, P. O. Milton; 2 June 1870.

109-115	JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH	45, millwright	Indiana
	Sarah A.	44, k h	Do.
	Omer (HR 8:65)	25m, painter	Do.
	Mary	20f,	Do.

Page 669 R, line 40; 670, lines 1, 2; Wayne Twp., P.O. Richmond 23
July 1870.

172-163	Noah Cadwalader	44, farmer	7000-	Ohio
	Elizabeth	36, k h		Do.
	ANNA HOLLINGSWORTH	22,		Do.

I N D I A N A C O N C L U D E D !

And so ends this long gestation. What an agony it has been to try to read 1870 Indiana. No doubt we have missed MANY entries. Ironically, we began HR in April, 1965, with most of the 1850 Indiana Hollingsworths. In June, 1972 we published most, if not all, of 1860. This present list began in our issue of December, 1977, page 71, calling it, naively, 'First half'. Neat! Seven and plus years later we have finally finished it. You Hoosiers better be grateful! Iowa's 1870 films are nearly completed already, because we have both National Archives filmings and also the State copy from Des Moines - which Indiana authorities apparently threw out.

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O B I T U A R Y

(1) Phillip E. Hollingsworth, Dayton, Ohio - 1984.

HOLLINGSWORTH, Phillip E., age 48, of Nottingham Av., Dayton, died suddenly Thursday evening (Oct 4, 1984). Mr. Hollingsworth was a devoted member of St. Rita Catholic Church and was an Army veteran with the 318th Signal Co. Known as the local barber at the Trotwood Barber Shop, Phil made haircutting his livelihood for over 28 years. Survived by his loving wife, Aldora (Hein) Hollingsworth of Dayton; step-mother, Ann Hollingsworth also of Dayton; brother and his wife, Donald and Polly Hollingsworth of Kennedyville, Maryland; mother and father-in-law, Fred and Regina Hein of Motezuma (sic); many sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law; nieces, nephews and friends. Mass of The Christian Burial will be held 10:30 a.m. Monday at the St. Rita Catholic Church. Father Ronald Wilker officiating. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends may wish to call at the Rogers Funeral Home, Trotwood on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. If desired contributions can be made to the St. Vincent De-Paul Society of St. Rita Church in Phil's memory. (Courtesy Martha B. Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio - outstanding contributor to HR over the years. From the Journal Herald, Dayton, Ohio, Sat 6 Oct 1984.)

(2) Martha E. Hollingsworth, Dayton, Ohio - 1984.

HOLLINGSWORTH, Martha E., age 82 of 20 Woodcrest Ave passed away Wednesday (Oct 24, 1984). Mrs. Hollingsworth was preceded in death by her husband Wildie Hollingsworth in 1982, and is survived by her grandson, Dr. Gary Phipps and his wife Sandra of Austin, Texas, two great-grandchildren, Brinceton & Aliessa, sister Arley Elbin of Lebanon,

Ohio, several nieces & nephews. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Services will be held Saturday 10 a.m. at Carrigan & Mains Funeral Home, 2201 N. Main St. Burial Lebanon Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. (Journal Herald, Dayton, Ohio; Thursday, Oct. 25, 1984 courtesy Martha B. Hollingsworth.)

B I R T H S

(1) BORN - to David and Michele Hollingsworth of 2715 Senior Rd., Morrow, Ohio, their first child, a daughter, Amber Michal, at 7:57 p. m. Monday (Mar 19, 1984) at Clinton Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 6½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollingsworth of West Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cain of Clarksville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollingsworth of Sligo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain of Waynesville, and Paul Pierre of Arizona. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Frances Pierre of Arizona. (Wilmington, Ohio News-Journal, Thurs Mar 22, 1984, again by favor of Martha B. Hollingsworth of Jamestown, Ohio.)

(2) BORN - to Roger Lee and Joanna Musselman Hollingsworth of 469 Oakridge Av., a son, James Robert Hollingsworth, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces, Wednesday (May 2, 1984) at 8:29 a.m. in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia. He joins two brothers, Daniel Lee, 7, and David Grant, 4. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Musselman and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hollingsworth, all of Xenia. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weitz of Celina, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Musselman of West Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Haines of New Vienna. (Same paper dated Tues. 8 May 1984 by same donor. Mrs. Martha B. Hollingsworth has communicated the pedigree of this child, as follows: James Robert¹² Hollingsworth, of Roger Lee¹¹, Melvin¹⁰, Homer⁹, Simon⁸, Levi⁷, Jairus⁶, Israel⁵, David⁴, Jacob³, Thomas², Valentine¹, Henry^a Hollingsworth.)

ENGAGEMENTS

(1) HOLLINGSWORTH, BELL ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Janet Hollingsworth of Wilmington, Ohio and Ronald Hollingsworth of Clarksville announce the engagement of their daughter Sharma Dale Hollingsworth to Bryan Bell, son of Ruth Bell of Miamisburg and Garry Bell of New Carlisle. A 1984 graduate of Clinton-Massie High School, Miss Hollingsworth is employed at Big Bear Supermarket, Lebanon.

Bell is a 1983 graduate of Clinton-Massie High School and works for Bell Vault and Monument Co. A June 1 wedding is planned at the Saint Columbkille Catholic Church. The couple will reside in Harveysburg following the wedding. (News-Journal, Wilmington, Oh., Tues 29 Jan 1985, - another gratefully accepted donation of Correspondent Martha B. Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio.) Photo of Sharma in cutting.

Scott County, Iowa Probate Index, late 1830s through 1920:

AMANDA E. HOLLINGSWORTH, # 0484; Docket A, p. 282 Type G.
(Only entry in period. No legend supplied, but "G" probably stands for 'Guardianship'.)

Marion County, Iowa, Hollingsworth Marriages, 1845-1915.

From The Marion County Genealogical Society (1980)..

1. Benjamin Hollingsworth & Clarrissa E. Clark	28 March 1875
2. C. H. Hollingsworth & Lottie E. Richards	22 April 1893
3. Edward Hollingsworth & Sarah Hamner	24 June 1882
4. Jeremiah Hollingsworth & Sidney W. Hegwood	19 June 1892
5. Marvin V. Hollingsworth & Myrtle D. Johnson	27 Dec. 1891
6. Nathan G. Hollingsworth & Nancy J. 'Belle' Kearns	8 March 1896
7. William E. Hollingsworth & Emaline Hall	3 April 1864
8. Rilla Hollingsworth & C. B. Jackson	22 March 1877
9. Nannie Hollingsworth & George B. Johnston	6 Dec. 1893
10. Ethel Hollingsworth & Wallie J. Morris	12 April 1896
11. Ruth Hollingsworth & M. D. Williams	10 July 1865
12. Rebecca Hollingsworth & William Williams	15 June 1879
13. Martin E. Hollingsworth & Dixey Adams	13 June 1903
14. Belle Hollingsworth & Clarence E. Hart	2 Sept 1905
15. Pearl Hollingsworth & Park L. Koons	5 April 1902

NOTE: It is our understanding (also as eyewitness in Jasper County) that Iowa marriages, in 1880, begin to supply more than date, place and names of parties (and officiant - omitted in the publication we quote), namely: parents of parties, ages, residence, etc. You should apply to the Clerk in any case.

(((((H R))))))

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

(1) Boyd Hollingsworth is named to key post is the heading of a column in The Leland Progress, Leland, Mississippi, Thurs. 24 Jan 1985, sent to HR by Correspondent Everett B. Hollingsworth of Leland, father of Boyd. Datelined Washington, D.C., the article states that Senator Alan Simpson (Republican - Wyoming) named Hollingsworth Chief Counsel to the Assistant Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, elected last November.

"Boyd Hollingsworth has been a loyal, professional and diligent member of my staff for the past several years. I am pleased that he will continue to assist me as I take on the new role of assistant majority leader," said Simpson.

Boyd is an attorney, and has been Legislative Director for Sen. Simpson for two years. Before that he was a Legislative Assistant and served for a while as Minority Counsel on the Senate Judiciary Committee's staff. He graduated from the University of Wyoming College of Law. He and his wife Deena reside in Northern Virginia. They have two children.

The Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill made Senator Simpson a national figure.

Hollingsworth, as Chief Counsel, will, among his duties, keep Senator Simpson informed on all matters relating to the debates on the floor of the Senate.

(2) Local man held in stabbing at residence. That's the gruesome headline on a clipping sent to us by Martha B. Hollingsworth of

Jamestown, Ohio. It is from the News-Journal of Wilmington, Ohio, dated Thurs Feb 7, 1985. It seems that Carl J. Hollingsworth, 125 Beechgrove Road, Wilmington, was in satisfactory condition at Clinton Memorial Hospital with what appeared to be stab wounds to the forehead. Hollingsworth, 19, was attacked by a 33-year-old man, whom the Clinton County Sheriff's Dept. declined to name, at the residence of one Linda Napier at 739 W. Main, about 7:45 a.m. Napier called the sheriff herself. Felonious assault was charged against the man. Further details were not available.

(3) Portrait and Biographical Album of Henry County, Iowa (1888) p. 647, gives a list of members of the first Petit Jury ever to be impaneled in the county. Among them ... ALEXANDER HOLLINGSWORTH. Nothing else about him. Sent to us in the late 1960s by our beloved friend, the late Robert Glen Peterson of Los Angeles, who was found dead in his home in 1971. We suspect Alexander was one of the Schuyler Co., Illinois family, son of Abraham (Samuel⁴, Samuel³, Samuel², Valentine¹, Henry^a Hollinworth). Not proved. He also helped build a courthouse somewhere - cannot recall just now. Thanks Glen!

(4) 2 Washington Flyers Decorated in Africa, reads the heading of a clipping from an unidentified paper - probably a Seattle, Washington edition of about 1945 - sent to us by Eileen H. Gray, HR Correspondent, of Florence, Oregon. Here is the full text:

Two Washington State men were included when awards of medals for outstanding service were made to more than 100 members of the 12th Bomber Command in Northwest Africa, the War Dept. announced today. Awarded the Silver Star was 1st Lieut. Thomas G. Hammond, 1227 Second Ave., Seattle, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The Air Medal and the 12th Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster were awarded JAMES M. HOLLINGSWORTH, Jr., Montesano. (NOTE: Mrs. Gray points out that the "Jr" is incorrect. James was her brother, James Malcolm Hollingsworth, and their father's name was Claude Hollingsworth.)

(5) The Denver Post, of Sun July 2, 1978, p. 29, sent in by Mrs. Jane Geer of Littleton, Colorado, has a nice recipe for Fresh Strawberry Pie with a Pecan Crust. Guess who submitted it: Why, Jane Anne Hollandsworth (sic) of Pueblo, Colorado. She was (1978) a pediatric nurse practitioner and a supervisor of child health programs for the Pueblo City-County Health Dept. Her husband was Gerald Hollandsworth. He, too, was a member of the health dept. as a supervisor. They had 4 children, all grown, one of them living at home. Mrs. H. is a native of Indiana, but resident of Pueblo for 12 years. She was a graduate of Parkview School of Nursing in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the University of Colorado.

(6) Correspondent Chapman Sullivan, Margate, Florida, sent a cutting from the News/Sun-Sentinel, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Sat. Mar 24, 1984. The headline: House bill would allow autos of drunken drivers to be sold. Mark Prendergast, Capital Bureau Chief, wrote it. (Prendergast is a name in s.e. Ireland.) Datelined Tallahassee, it states that (Florida) House Majority Whip WAYNE HOLLINGSWORTH is the author of the bill which, if passed, would allow the vehicles of habitual

drunk drivers to be confiscated - and sold! His bill is designated HB 1003. It would allow judges this power after the drivers who are convicted a second time within a three year period, or a third time within five years.

Wayne Hollingsworth says that there is precedent for such a law. Deer hunters who hunt at night and kill a doe can get their vehicles confiscated, dope smugglers get their boats and cars taken. He is supported by anti-drunken driving groups such as M.A.D.D., plus many judges in Florida, who complain that they have offenders back in their courtrooms over and over again.

Such a confiscation would not be automatic, says Hollingsworth. As in all such laws, the judge would be given power to make the final decision in any case. We do not know if the bill has become law yet.

(7) There is an alternate route between the Wyoming cities of Laramie and Cheyenne called the Happy Jack Road. Guess who Happy Jack was? Yeeeuuu guessed it, contestants! "Happy Jack" Hollingsworth! He took up a ranch near the foothills of the Laramie Mountains in 1884, built a small adobe house, and made his living for many years by hauling wood down to sell at Cheyenne. The story goes that he always sang when going about his job. He later moved to the San Juan country - probably the southwestern sector of present day Colorado and the northwestern part of New Mexico - and was killed by Mexicans in a brawl. The Happy Jack Road goes north from US 30 in Cheyenne, swings left on 19th Street, crosses Crow Creek and goes under the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad bridge. This is as of 1941, published in Wyoming, a Guide to its History, Highways and People, compiled by the WPA Writers' Program, sponsored by Dr. Lester C. Hunt, then Secretary of State. Our correspondent, Everett B. Hollingsworth, of Leland, Mississippi sent us this article, (on p. 251 of the book) reminding HR that he used to live in Laramie when he first subscribed to our journal (exact first date was 7 March 1966 by the way) and he had always known of the "Happy Jack" name, because it is also the name of a ski area near where he lived.

Thus far, HR has no further information on Happy Jack Hollingsworth, nor does Everett. But we have done no research on him. (The way he lived - and died - he sounds more like a Wexford Irish Hollingsworth than one of Valentine's descendants.)

(8) The Play Index, 1949-1952, p. 81 (1953 by Dorothy Herbert West and Dorothy Margaret Peake), shows that LESLIE HOLLINGSWORTH, no biographical data, is the author of "Silent Night," which is a play in one act with 4 scenes, using 3 men, 5 women and one boy (12 or under) and 2 interiors in its stage layout. The story deals with the Christmas carol music of the same name. The same publication, for 1961-1967 (p. 160) notes a play by D. HOLLINGSWORTH titled "A Surprise for the Gang," a children's play with 4 boys and 4 girls, under 12, 1 exterior scene. The plot: 'All except the youngest of the gang receive a Christmas gift from the "stranger" but the gang leader gives him what he wants very much.'

A LATE REPORT - RYAN CHRISTOPHER SHAPIRO IS WITH US NOW!

Wendy and Neal Shapiro had Ryan at 12:05 p.m. Monday Feb. 11, 1985 in Santa Monica Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs, 6 oz and was 19 inches long. His grandmother, Patricia Hollingsworth Hudson, correspondent and subscriber - and 2nd cousin - reported this to us on 13 March. The 11th of the month is habitual with the Shapiros! They were married on the 11th and both children were born on the 11th - different months, but the same day. Ryan Shapiro is seven generations down from Immigrant Frederick Hollingsworth who came to America from Co Wexford (via Dublin) Ireland on 16 July 1829. Ryan C. Shapiro⁷, Wendy Irene Hudson⁶, Patricia⁵ Hollingsworth (Frederic J.⁴, Frederick³, Edward Earl², Frederick¹ Hollingsworth - of Samuel^a Hollinsworth, John^b 1713-1791). (See also HR Sept 1983, p. 48 for the sister.)

HOLLINGSWORTH FAMILY TREES

Only one this time round. Mrs. John W. Jacobs of R.R. 1, Box 327 North Webster, Indiana 46555, lists her pedigree as follows:

Nina L. Cunningham married John W. Jacobs. Nina is daughter of Olive M. Hollingsworth and her husband Ferrbee C. Cunningham. Olive 'Ollie' was child of Daniel Curtis⁹ Hollingsworth and wife Jemina Evangeline Murphy, and Daniel was son of Enos or Enoch⁸ Hollingsworth whose wife was Eleanor or Ellender Hiatt (James⁷ m Mary Brooks; Richard⁶, Abraham⁵, George⁴, Abraham³, Thomas², Valentin¹, Henry^a Hollinworth.)

ABOUT THE PICTURE ON THE INSIDE OF THE BACK COVER: There they stand - sometime in the 1920s, but before July, 1924 - John Benjamin "Jack" Hollingsworth (1861-1933) and his mother, Rachel (McFadden) Hollingsworth, born Thurs 29 July 1841, Greenwood Twp., Crawford Co., Pa., dau. of William & Anna (Peterson - recte Sutton) McFadden; died Sun. 27 July 1924, Los Angeles, CA; buried on her 83rd birthday in Rosedale Cemetery, Washington Blvd. Jack's old Dort (?) auto is parked behind them, and across the street is her apartment house at 711 Kohler St. This photo, framed, stood on a table in Grandmother Hollingsworth's house. Each time your editor would walk across the lot to see her in the late thirties and early forties, when he was a "pre-teenager," he'd see it. Undoubtedly it made it's impression on his psyche!

MAHLON HOLLINGSWORTH,

a farmer, residing in Scott twp, in section 36, p.o. Downey, Muscatine co.; was born Feb 24, 1822. His father was a millwright. Mr Hollingsworth is a prominent member in the Highland Quaker church in Scott twp; he settled in Johnson Co in 1854. He was married Mar 2, 1843, to Miss Mary P. Whitacre. They have 6 ch: Edward W., James M, Rachel A., wife of A. Mead, Charles M., Aquilla W., and Esther, wife of Joshua Secrest, living; Rebecca and Harriet are dead. He is a republican in politics; was formerly a whig; he has a fine farm with good buildings, amply supplied with water, and upon which he raises fine crops and plenty of all kinds of fruits. (History of Johnson Co., Iowa (1883) p. 845 - See HR Sep 1969 p. 111 and Sep 1972 p. 100 for census; Sep 1978 p. 59.)



Harry Hollingsworth, C.G., R.G.
3250 West 108th Street
Inglewood, California 90303
U.S.A.

FIRST CLASS

PLEASE
HAND
CANCEL



FIRST CLASS

Mr Clare Hollingsworth

10523 - 137th St.

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CANADA