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NOTICE: Due to "circumstances" (not necessarily beyond our control), we are very late with this issue. No Picture Gallery will be published in this issue. But there will be others.

NOTE: Our brag on p. 23 about not punching out the circles in the "os" was destroyed when we started to print. Sorry.

Mimeo stencils are definitely not as they used to be in 1965. Apparently, they are manufactured only for one printing, and it is a gamble that even that will be safe! Oh, that lousy American tradition called "built-in obsolescence! Sam Gompers (Gumpertz) and his socialistic ideas should have drowned on the trip over!

Where is George K. Hollingworth?

It was fine Sunday morning in Honolulu, starting out to be a lazy one for the men at Schofield Barracks, by Pearl Harbor. Then, all Hell broke loose. You know the rest of that story. But did you know that one Corporal George K. Hollingworth was there in uniform, and survived the Japanese attack? Did you know that a character in a world famous novel was based on him? All facts.

James Jones wrote "From Here to Eternity" and took many of his characters from life: his buddies in the F Company, 25th U.S. Infantry Division. Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton, Alberta, set your editor out on this chase, when he enclosed cuttings from Travel Holiday magazine for March, 1990, pages 47-50 inclusive. In this story about Jones and his novel, and factual events of before and after 7 Dec. 1941 ('a day that will live in infamy,' as FDR called it on Dec 8th) is a black and white group photo of Company F, on which James Jones wrote the names of the men across their images in the panorama. In nearly all cases it is only the surname. Seated in the front row, 3d from right, is a corporal marked "Hollingsworth." In the 2nd row, 4th from right end, just above "Hollingsworth's" right shoulder, is Jones himself. Next to "Hollingsworth" on his left, or 2d from right end, front row, is Stewart.

I wrote immediately to the 25th Infantry Museum at Schofield and received a list of the names of Jones's characters, opposite the correct names of the men they were based upon. "Hollingsworth" became Corp. Henderson in the novel. If you saw the film of 1953 starring Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr and Montgomery Clift, Henderson was played by actor Robert Wilkie. Stewart was R. L. Stewart, who became Robert E. Lee Pruitt in the novel, played by Clift in the movie.

But, strangely, the museum could not help me to give a first name to "Hollingsworth," the obvious real reason for my letter! I have a big chip on my genealogical shoulder about such omissions, and also suspect that the "Privacy Act" is afoot here. (Damn that Law to Hell!) A museum of the 25th Infantry without full names of every one of the men serving in it is a laugh-and-a-half! Does any subscriber not agree? Don't bother to write; like Pharaoh, my heart would only harden all the more about such insidious history keeping.

Having received that blow (my cynical, nay, super cynical nature had half predicted it in the first place - these days, it is sickeningly commonplace to have the "person" on the other side of the counter ask critically: "Why do you want this information?" in a way reminiscent of repressive eastern European nations) I started out in a fulmination of fury to "do it myself." My local Inglewood Library is very fine for certain subjects. A feverish scanning of more than forty books on the subject of Pearl Harbor in particular, and World War Two in general, told me that my kind of interest was the last thing any of those four dozen authors dreamed of. Almost at the end of the shelf, and of my sanity, I picked up the unlikely little book called "One Sunday Morning," by Ed Sheehan (1971). It was, ironically, not published in the U.S.A., the victim of the attack, but in Japan! In it I found, to my joy, list after list - the kind most phlegmatics shun, and authors who want to please them would never publish. Those at Schofield barracks who survived, and their being alive in 1971, included the name of George K. Hollingworth (note spelling).

Scanning back issues of my own magazine after returning home, the name of George K. Hollingworth appeared as a member of the faculty of Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, in the Department of Aerospace Studies. My letter to him of 14 April this year was returned and marked "Not at this address." Temporarily, I suspended operations on the project: too many cases like this hamper research. (Scan any big city telephone directory nowadays. You'll see thousands of names with no address - phone number only! A horrible sign of the times.)

At any rate, it is now a fact that George K. Holling(s)worth was at Pearl Harbor on that Day of Infamy. In a little over a year from now it will be just fifty years. If some of my subscribers - or readers - know where this man lives, or last lived, please get in touch. (Sorry. My telephone is not listed. I, too, fell for privacy.)

The name, indeed, may still have been Hollingsworth, not Hollingworth. The author of "One Sunday Morning" could have made a mistake. James Jones knew his corporal, we would assume, better.

Additional: Frank Sinatra took the role of "Maggio" who dies from a brutal beating. Maggio was one of the few real life names left unchanged by Jones in his novel, which seems to indicate that the story about his death may have been unchanged fact. The soldier who killed him did undergo a name change.

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Birmingham, Alabama in 1919 - Hollingsworths in City Directory.

Page 907 col 2:

Hollingsworth, Annie (colored), domestic, home 302 5th PC
" Carrabell teacher Ens Community House, boards 1404 Ave H Ens*
" Crawford W (Leona) bricklayer home Rosedale
" Edith K. clerk Doster-Northington boards 6514 Division Avenue
" Edward C. boards C. W. Hollingsworth (see Crawford W. - Ed.)
" Elvira (colored) laundress home 407 Center Ens
" Ethel student, boards 1627 Ash avenue, Fairview
" James H (Lula) engineer home 2512 Avenue G Ens
" James H (Sara E) engineer Frisco home 1715 34th North
" John D (colored) laborer, home 10 Rock Quarry quarters
" John E (Della) salesman Franklin Stiles
" Mary (widow J P) boards 2509 26th Avenue north
" Monroe P (Lela C) asst. secretary, Birmingham Civic Association,
r 1230 South 20th
" Samuel H fireman Frisco home 1715 34th Ave north
" Samuel R (Dora) machinist, home 1619 Ash Avenue, Fairview
" S. Clancy clerk Doster-Northington boards 6514 Division Ave
" William (Doretta) machinist home 2509 26th Ave north
" William M (Mattie) agent Cherokee Life home 2212 31st Ave north

From R.L. Polk & Co 1919-1920 Directory, Birmingham, Ala, Vol XXXIV,
copy at Los Angeles Central Library.

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) Local Resident May Be New Ten Million Dollar Winner! A couple of years ago, your editor received a junk mail notification in those words. "H. Hollingsworth to be awarded ten million dollars" was in the envelope in telegram print style, in one inch high capitals. The line underneath, in one eighth inch print, read: "If H. Hollingsworth returns the winning number in time." Ed McMahon of The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson fame, is the spokesman for this cruddy promotional for American Family Publishers. I sent in the papers if only to see what would happen, knowing in advance I would not win a dime - the wee folk wouldn't allow it, you see. I carefully entered the fact that I was "too poor" to subscribe to any one of the dozens of magazines they wanted me to order. That was why I knew I wouldn't win, Friends! The Federal law forbids companies to set up contests which require potential winners to buy the company's product. This is the "No Purchase Necessary" statute. It irks 'em good!

They were exasperated with "H. Hollingsworth" because I soon received a DROP ORDER. A yellow sheet not attached to any other papers. The wording is: "Dear Friend, Will this be the last time you ever hear from us? Unfortunately, the day has come when we must STOP MAILING to groups of people who do not buy magazines..." So there is the get-around of the law! They ignore the law.

I sent my "findings" to a noted consumer advocate, David Horowitz, just to see what happens. Nothing did. He didn't reply. He works at KNBC TV in the same building where Ed McMahon and Johnny Carson do their show, and is a personal friend of both of them. FINIS

(2) Air Force 1st Lieut John D. Hollingsworth, grandson of Walter Hollingsworth of 4198 South Union Street, Kennett Square, Penna. has arrived for duty with the 4th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Hill Air Force Base, Utah. Hollingsworth is a student fighter pilot. (Daily Local News, West Chester, Pa., Thurs Dec 18, 1986, p. 8 col 1, thanks to Correspondent Albert Twaddell on April 11, 1990.)

(3) On August 4, 1966, your editor met a nice Mrs. Sheppard at the local LDS Genealogical Library. She recited her memories of a man from her past. He was Henry Hollingsworth of Auburn, Nebraska. His wife was his first cousin (weren't they all?). His children included Mary, Stella who married a Mr. Ostrander, Esther, who married a Mr. Ellsworth and had Esther, Mary, Stella and Tillie Ellsworth; and a daughter Tillie Hollingsworth. Came from Hebron, Nebraska, to Auburn etc. This was all I wrote in my workbook at the time and Mrs. Sheppard has died, I think, many years ago.

(4) A brief letter of Oct 18, 1965, from the Cemetery of Spring Grove, Winton Place, Cincinnati, OHIO 45232, which did not help me on my own family, states: "Our records show that a John Hollingsworth and a Thomas Hollingsworth are buried in the Soldiers Plot, Section 21, graves C-315 and A-254. Both men were members of the 79th Ohio Infantry, Company A. The burials were originally at Camp Dennison, OH in 1865 and moved to Spring Grove in 1869. We have very little information on these burials... Erna Binder, Sec'y to Gen. Mgr. Is this of help to anybody? Both men served in the same company, a sure sign that (a) they were related, or (b) knew one another quite well.

(5) Daily Local News of Thurs. Oct 26, 1989, D-18, per Albert Twaddell, talks about Gary Hollingsworth, Alabama's suddenly star quarterback. Lately, Gary says, due to sudden fame, he has had to

miss some of the episodes of the daytime soap opera "Days of Our Lives" and other favorites. His help in bringing victory to the Crimson Tide over Tennessee last Oct 21st had worked against his habits. Instead of couch-potato-ing, he was huddling with reporters. Gary is also under weight. He is a 6-4 lad and weighs only 195 pounds. His weight-lifting is under par, too; how much he bench presses is not mentioned, even by a friend. But his ability to throw either a football or a baseball is not questioned. More will be heard of Gary Hollingsworth.

(6) Again, Correspondent Albert W. Twaddell sent us yet another cutting from the Daily Local News, this one from Wed. Sept 21, 1988, p. 2. Heading: Queen took dad's advice, by Michael P. Rellahan of the DLN staff. It's about Debra Lynn Hollingsworth, West Chester, Pa. University sophomore who was crowned National Mushroom Queen the weekend before. She credited her father, Irvin Hollingsworth, Jr., for urging her to compete for the crown. Her father runs the Penn-Del agriculture supply company of Toughkenamon. When Debra Lynn joined the firm, she became acquainted with mushrooms and mushroom growers. This contest is a small one, consisting of a talent contest, spoken interview and an evening gown competition. Through it all she was supported by former winner Chelle Armstrong, who is also a West Chester U. student. (Oh, oh! Let's not suppose any wrong doing here. After all, this is not the staid Miss America Pageant!) For her part, Debra Lynn played both the flute and piccolo (orchestral siblings) and sang and tap danced. But not all at the same time, of course. When she won she was too shocked to cry, she said, although her whole family was doing just that.

Hollingsworth is 19 (was last year) and lives in Centreville, Delaware, and graduate of Alexis I. DuPont High in Greenville, Delaware. She is studying for a degree in music education (naturally) and is in hopes of being a teacher of choral music in high schools. Last year her reign ended, but after a full year of representing the American Mushroom Institute at its various promotional functions. Your editor did not see her on TV. Probably the AMI is a low budget association.

(7) Daily Variety, Fri, Sept 15, 1989, p 33, found by your editor while searching up show-biz obituaries, has an article about Leslie Hollingsworth. She has joined Brad Marks International as a vice president and managing director of the Los Angeles office. Previously, she worked as managing associate in the worldwide entertainment division of Korn/Ferry International. There, she met Marks and another man who later departed Korn/Ferry to found the present company. By September, the firm had opened offices in New York and London. Leslie Hollingsworth spent 6 years in Korn/Ferry, the last 3 of which were in the entertainment part created by Marks in 1986.

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An Old and Valuable Letter.

Dear Brother. I received your letter on the 17th/ It found us all in good health except Mother/ She has been very sick all this week/ Doctor Baber attends on her, he says that it is trouble and fatigue that ails her. Brother T. J. H's death almost killd Father and Mother/ Dear Brother the advise you sent Brother T.J.H. in your letter came too late/ He had been dead 12 days when I rec. your letter/ Expect when you wrote to me you did not think to hear in my answer that Brother Jefferson was dead/ But it is true/ He was willing to die/ He said he was in the hands of him who knew best what to do with him./ He said he had rather die than live/ and be afflicated/ as he was/

Dear Brother, you said that I did not write that letter that you got said from Macon with my name signed to it/ But I did write and to prove it I bought the paper to the house to write this one so mother and all the rest might see that I did write this letter/ I have been to school more than you think.? For you said that you would like to have me with you/ But I don't think Father can spare me as I am all the help he has got/ Dir Brother you must write to me as soon as you get this and tell me when you think you are coming to see us/ We want to see you worse than ever/ I have got one of the smartest brothers ever saw/ It is little Frank/ He goest to school every day to Miss Lucretia Cunningham? I think that he is learning fast/ Brother James is sickly/ He goest to school/ To tell your little boy "howdy" for us/ Mrs. C. family is all well at present/ I may try come to see you if I can get the chance/ You must write me (us) soon as you get this/ Write to Pa for he says that he can't write yet now/ They all send best respects to you/ Isaac G. Hollingsworth/ Macon, June the 29th, 1840./ Addressed to Mr. John M. Hollingsworth/ Mississippi Lexington P.O. 3 Holmes County.

Thanks - in 1965 - to Mrs. Byron W. Frizzell of Johnson City, Tennessee. Your editor typed out a copy from which this is again a copy, and sent the original back. (Xerox was not easily available in those days.) It was on one sheet, folded like today's aerogrammes, sealed with red wax and the Hollingsworth crest (stag) impressed in it. The writer, Isaac Gordon Hollingsworth, was 15 years old, son of James and Elizabeth (Newberry) Hollingsworth of Macon, Georgia. The parentage and siblings of James have never been satisfactorily settled. Stewart or his contributors have the lineage dead wrong, as the Jesse he chooses was born about six years after his supposed son! The 1884 Memoranda book, p. 137, shows John M. Hollingsworth went to Mississippi from Macon, and afterward lived at Mobile, Alabama. He was married to a Cunningham. Their brother, David Marshall Hollingsworth, was a soldier under Capt. Jefferson Davis in the War with Mexico and a friend of his as well; named a son Jefferson Davis Hollingsworth. Davis signed David's application for a pension, as long ago published in H.R.

Why can't we solve James's lineage? (Say that like Andy Rooney, in a whining way.)

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EDITOR'S PARAGRAPHS

(1) Late again, and thanks for not sending urgent messages of worry. Usually, new subscribers write. Last time one letter arrived the day after I finally mailed out the pile of magazines! (Murphy's Law?) This may be mailed out with the Sept 1990 issues, or another slighter delay will be necessary for the latter issue.

(2) The old workhorse typewriter which types HR stencils has had a bad shock, and I am typing it as usual, but have to "baby" it quite a bit. Caps are out of sync with small case keys (as if you can't tell!) but have not yet had time to fix it. At this time it is stripped of its casings and looks like an old 1870s model, open key stems and raw metal moving. (Sounds like Walt Whitman, or Edwin Markham.)

(3) Stencils, purchased here from our old standby company are holding up and not punching out the circles! A miracle. I sealed 'em in their packages, air tight!

Letter to the Editor.

13 February, 1966

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth:

My father's name was Francis Marion Hollingsworth. He was born in Bibb County, Georgia in 1861 during the Civil War. If he had any brothers or sisters, he never revealed it to any of us. His parents died when he was about five years old. He was raised as an orphan and did not attend school at all. In March of 1880, he married Allie Johnson. My father had eleven children, three girls and eight boys. He died on 17 May, 1954 at the age of 92. I also have two brothers who are dead. One died at the age of eleven months and the other died at the age of sixty years. My mother is still living, and will be 92 in May.

In Eastman, Georgia, there is a Henry Hollingsworth who works with the Georgia Power Company. He is no kin to me, but he was also raised here in Macon, Georgia. His father was a 33rd degree Mason in one of the lodges here in Macon. He (his father) died about two years ago in Macon.

Yesterday, I was talking with Grier F. Hollingsworth (107 George Drive, Warner Robins, Ga.) and he said that his aunt who lives in Atlanta has a book on the Hollingsworth ancestry that could help you. Her address is: Mrs. Robert W. Hollingsworth, 1440 Ranier Falls Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

During World War II, I was stationed in Manchester, England and there was a town named Hollingsworth (sic: no - Hollingworth-Ed.), which is a suburb of Manchester. There is a Hollingsworth Hall in Winder, England, near Manchester (no: Hollingworth Hall - Ed.).

I hope this will be of help to you and it is a pleasure to serve you.

P.S. The Hollingsworth Candy Company of Augusta, Georgia is part of my ancestry also.

Sincerely yours,
B. F. Hollingsworth
1223 Dewey Street
Macon, Georgia 31206

NOTE BY EDITOR: This is another letter out of the files which was not followed up on. It is presented here to prevent the loss of the information. If there is a connection here with the James Hollingsworth in Macon in 1840, we don't know of it.

OBITUARY:

(1) Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth, Green Bay, Wisconsin - 1917.
OLD RESIDENT OF GREEN BAY MEETS END THIS MORNING. DR. J. S. HOLLINGSWORTH, VETERINARIAN, DIES AT AGE OF 72 YEARS.

Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth, one of the oldest veterinarians in Wisconsin, died in his home, 343 So. Roosevelt Street at 5 o'clock this morning of heart trouble. He was 72 years old.

The funeral of Dr. Hollingsworth will be held Monday with a service in the home at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Woodlawn.

Dr. Hollingsworth was born in 1845 in Cherry Valley, Illinois. He came to Green Bay in 1872 and was active in his profession until about three years ago. He had been ailing since spring. Surviving Dr. Hollingsworth are the widow, a son William of Green Bay, and a daughter Mrs. Frank Wallace of Green Bay. (Green Bay Press-Gazette, Nov. 3, 1917, sent in typescript by Green Bay's Kellogg Public Library, 125 S. Jefferson, Green Bay, under date of May 19, 1962. He was your

editor's grandfather's uncle. (See page 14 of the March issue.)

(2) Addy (Vandyke) Hollingsworth, Green Bay, Wis. - 1928.

MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH VICTIM OF STROKE. WELL KNOWN GREEN BAY WOMAN PASSED AWAY WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Addy F. Hollingsworth, widow of the late Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth, passed away at her home, 343 South Roosevelt Street, Wednesday night. Her death was due to a paralytic stroke. She had been confined to her home for the past five years but death came unexpectedly.

Mrs. Hollingsworth has lived in Green Bay continuously for 57 years, coming from Iowa. She was born in Brandon, Vermont, 81 years ago*. A charter member of the Women's Relief Corps she is the last of the organizing members of that lodge which was created here in 1882. Surviving her are a son and daughter, Mrs. Olive Wallace and W. R. Hollingsworth, both of Green Bay. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Findeisen and Greiser's chapel with the Reverend Adolph Baldon and the Women's Relief Corps in charge. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. (Green Bay Press-Gazette, Thu Nov 22, 1928 typed from the hard bound books by staff at Kellogg Public Library.)

*Brandon, Vermont is apparently incorrect. Editor's later research, after receiving this in 1962, showed John Vandyke and family, Addy's folks, lived at other locations, including New York and New Hampshire. The family bible record shows Addy was born Mar 6, 1844 and, hence, was 84 years old. Her parents were John and Hannah (Johnson) Vandyke. Both died within a month of each other in the autumn of 1858. Thus, Addy was orphaned and how she got out to Jasper County, Iowa, in time to meet Sam Hollingsworth is still not known. Her right name was Fidelia Addy Vandyke, but in later life she changed it around. Samuel was said to have taken his little deceased brother's name (John) and added it to his own as a sort of memorial to him. But as a businessman in Green Bay, the "J.S." sounded more businesslike. He packed a .45 in his medicine wagon! He also used to go aboard "orphan cars" on trains and take a poor, dirty child home and raise it as his own. The late Miss Margaret Olsen of Bellingham, Washington, said that the couple had thus raised or partially raised, at least eleven such children. The two survivors, William and Olive were not their own. All their own children died young without issue.

(3) Elwanda B. Hollingsworth, Kennett Square, Pa - 1989.

Elwanda B. Hollingsworth, 67, of Kennett Square, died Monday in the Southern Chester County Medical Center, West Grove, following a stroke. She was the wife of Walter C. Hollingsworth. Born in Saltsville, Va., she was a daughter of the late Franklin and Artie Stike Blevins. She lived in Kennett Square most of her life, moving from Virginia at the age of 6. Mrs. Hollingsworth retired in 1984 after owning and operating a day care center for over 29 years in Kennett Square. She was also a LPN and was a private duty nurse in many area residences over the years.

She was a member of Kingdom Hall, Chatham, an active member of the Kennett Area Senior Center, a member and past president of the Professional Business Women of West Grove and a member of the New Century Club of Kennett Square.

In addition to her husband she is survived by four sons, Charles D. of Albuquerque, N.M., George W. of Philadelphia, Gerald R. of Reeds Spring, Mo. and Merrill A. of Avondale; two daughters, Dorothy

L. Boyd of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Marie A. Scrivana of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 14 grandchildren: four great-grandchildren; a brother, Edwin L. Blevins of Claymont, Del. and four sisters, Mildred Reynolds of Cochranville, Mayo Ginsler of Miami, Fla., Lena Ciorrocco of Toughkenamon and Janet James of Newark, Delaware. Services will be 11 a.m. Thurs. in the Albert F. Kuzo Funeral Home, Inc., 250 W. State St., Kennett Square, where friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wed. and from 10 to 11 a.m. Thurs. Interment will be in Longwood Cemetery, Kennett Square.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Kennett Area Senior Center, 427 S. Walnut St., Kennett Square 19348. (West Chester, Pa., Daily Local News, Wed, Apr 5, 1989, contributed by Correspondent Albert W. Twaddell, Phoenixville, Penna.)

(4) Joseph F. Hollingsworth, Dayton, Ohio, 1990.

Joseph Foster Hollingsworth, 92, passed away Sun. morning (11 Feb 1990). He was Sales Engineer at Brownell Co. for many years and manufactured communion wafers as his retirement occupation for 22 years. He was an active member of Oak Creek United Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Johnson Hollingsworth: 2 daughters and sons-in-law, Joan and C. Robert Borders of Cocoa Beach, Florida and Wilma Lou and Donald Lange of Lexington, Kentucky; 6 grandchildren, Bruce Borders, Dr. Rebecca Borders, Charles and wife, Nedra Borders, Kathy Lange, Susan Lange and Nancy and husband, Joseph Mitchell; 3 great-grandsons, Jamison Borders, Jason Mitchell and Christopher Mitchell; sister, Pauline Hollingsworth Wilson and nephews and nieces and their families. Funeral service will be held at Oak Creek United Church of Christ, 5280 Bigger Rd., 1 P.M. Wed. with the Pastor John K. Long officiating. Burial in Woodland Cemetery, Dayton, OH. Visitation at Tobias Funeral Home, 648 Watervliet Ave., Tues. 3:30-6 P.M. If so desired, contributions may be made to The J.F. Hollingsworth Memorial Fund of Oak Creek United Church of Christ. (Daily News, Dayton, Ohio, Wed. Feb 14, 1990. Correspondent Martha Hollingsworth of Jamestown, Ohio, donor. His line is Joseph Foster⁹ Hollingsworth (of Alonzo⁸; Joseph P.⁷; Jairus⁶; Israel⁵; David⁴; Jacob³; Thomas²; Valentin¹; Henry Hollinworth^A. Another notice was given in the Wilmington, Ohio, News Journal of Mon Feb 12, 1990. It states that he was raised in the Jamestown, Ohio, area, was sales engineer at Brownell Co., but fails to name the grandchildren or great-grandchildren.)

MARRIAGE NOTICES

Susan Melville Hunt, Ph.D. Candidate, Weds the Rev. Mark Hollingsworth Jr. Susan Melville Hunt, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hunt of Cambridge, Mass., was married at the Memorial Church at Harvard University yesterday to the Rev. Mark Hollingsworth Jr., the son of Caroline J. Hollingsworth of Concord, Mass., and the late Mr. Hollingsworth. Bishop Charles F. Hall, who is retired from the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, and the Rev. Peter Gomes, minister of the nondenominational church, performed the ceremony. Helen Mcmasters Hunt was maid of honor for her twin. Fairfield Coogan was the best man.

Mrs Hollingsworth, a candidate for a doctorate in English and American literature at Harvard University, graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University and received a master's degree in English literature from Middlebury College. Her father is the Mar-

shal of Harvard University and a senior lecturer in social studies at Harvard College. Her mother, Priscilla Hunt, is the president of the Travelers Aid Society of Boston. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr and Mrs William E. Stevenson of Ft. Myers, Fla., and of the late Mr and Mrs Roy A. Hunt of Pittsburgh. Mr. Stevenson was president of Oberlin College from 1946 to 1959, the United States Ambassador in the Philippines from 1961 to 1964 and the president of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies in Colorado from 1967 to 1970. Mr Hunt was the president of Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA-ED.).

Mr Hollingsworth is the rector of St. Anne's-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church in Lincoln, Mass. He graduated from St Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, Trinity College in Hartford and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif. His father was the chairman of Hollingsworth & Vose, a paper Manufacturer in East Walpole Mass. The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Mr and Mrs Valentine Hollingsworth of Boston and of the late Mr and Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes, Jr. of Devon, Pa. Mr. Hollingsworth was a president of Hollingsworth & Vose. Mr Jeanes was a stockbroker in Philadelphia. (New York Times, Sunday, July 31, 1988, courtesy Doug Hollingsworth of Bangor, Maine. See photo of Susan in March, 1989 Picture Gallery, item 2.)

(2) Mary Lee Hollingsworth is married to Lt. Sean Kenna. Mary Lee Elizabeth Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edward B. Hollingsworth of 207 Columbia Av., (former subscriber-Ed) was married to 2nd Lt Sean Kenna, son of Mrs. Constance Kenna of English Village and Mr James Kenna of Bricktown. The wedding took place May 31 (1986) at the U.S. Military Academy Cadet Chapel at West Point, N.Y., with Chaplain Garretson officiating, and was followed by a reception at Jacques. Ms. Kerry Kenna, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Attending the bride were Gerda Felner and Catherine Hollingsworth, her sisters: Theresa Hollingsworth, sister-in-law of the bride, and Julia Olivieri and Lisa Rome. Kara Hollingsworth was flower girl.

James Phipps of Kenilworth served as best man. Ushers included Lt. Robert Hartley, Lt. Andy Eger, Cadet Chris Lehner, and Edward Hollingsworth and Eli Felner, both brothers-in-law of the groom. The bride is a graduate of Cranford High School and of the medical assisting program at Union County College. Her husband is also a CHS graduate and graduated from the military academy in May. He was a four year member of the Army gymnastic team and was honored as its "hardest working gymnast." The couple took a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands. They will live in Frankfurt, Germany, where Lt. Kenna will be stationed after completing training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. (From the Cranford (New Jersey) Chronicle, Thurs. Sept. 4, 1986, p. 10, thanks to Correspondent Chapman Sullivan, Margate, Florida.)

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr and Mrs Joseph Hollingsworth. Open house to fete golden anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. (Ruth) Hollingsworth, 3116 Glen Rock Rd., Dayton, will be honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sat. in the parlor of Oak Creek United Church of Christ, 5280 Bigger Rd., Kettering (Ohio). Mr. Hollingsworth, a former resident of the Jamestown area, is retired from Brownell Boiler Company, Dayton. Hosting the affair are the couple's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. (Joan) Borders of Alpine, N.J. and Mr and Mrs. Don (Wilma Lou) Lange of Lexington, Ky. The Hollingsworths have six grand-

children and one great-grandson. (Xenia Gazette, Xenia, Ohio, Oct., 1974, thanks also to Martha Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio. As you can see, this is the Joseph Foster Hollingsworth who died at age 92, obit on page 26. This means the couple lived to see their 65th marriage anniversary in 1989, which is a record for the Hollingsworths, we think. Wonderful.

John Jones, son of John Jones, farmer, Saint Luke's Parish, and of Sarah Hollingsworth his wife was born on the twenty-eighth of September, eighteen hundred forty-three & baptised on the twenty-ninth of October eighteen hundred forty-three by me - M. Daines? Sponsors: Henrietta Jones, Thomas Jones. From LDS film 1,430,823, Huntingdon Anglican church baptismal record, St Jean, (St Luke?) Province of Quebec, Canada, contributed. There is also a baptism of John Edward Jones, same couple, 1845, on page 119. Your editor did not examine this film.

William Hollingsworth in Kuwait

An article in the Post-Herald, Birmingham, Alabama, contributed by our cousin Mrs. June Farrell of Homewood, Ala., shows that William Hollingsworth, a US diplomat, is restrained from leaving Kuwait, although his 62-year-old wife, Nancy, was on her way back to Huntsville after a flight home from Turkey to Atlanta. Their son, Ron, spoke to reporters of his mother being instrumental in helping some people escape the clutches of potential Anti-Christ, Saddam Hussein, using the family car and driver. These included those with no diplomatic status, or credentials. The Hollingsworths went to Kuwait less than a year ago. Ron Hollingsworth had no contact with his parents after the invasion by Iraq (ancient Mesopotamia, the site of the first military ventures of Noah's family) on August 2nd. Ron is confident that his father is capable of handling his hostage status if necessary. Ironically, the son was made aware of the invasion two days before the news broke. He heard the gunfire in the background while speaking with his parents on the telephone. But his parents joked it away, thinking it would "take care of itself."

This 'raises the question,' (hate that cliché!) how come the U.S. State Department didn't break the news two days earlier? Did they also hope it would just take care of itself? Or was it just another cover-up, so common from the big guys in that city on the Potomac (which comedian Red Skelton, in this 1940s radio program, called "the only insane asylum run by the inmates")?

Last heard of, Mr Hollingsworth was left in Baghdad, where he and Nancy were shuttled just before the women and children left for Turkey.

Margaret Calvert on the Lion of Liverpool, 1683

It appears pretty certain that Margaret Calvert, sister to Anne, second wife of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., and soon-to-be wife, herself of Valentine's son Thomas Hollingsworth (not a son of Anne Calvert, of course), sailed out of Dublin, Ireland, and landed in Philadelphia 14th day of 8th month (October) 1683. The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine, Vol. 24, p. 93, note 88, shows 'Margaret Colvert (sic), late of Dublin came in ditto ship,' that is, the Lion of Liverpool. As many of you know, Henry Hollingsworth, son of Valentine, was also aboard that ship as an indentured servant. Margaret had seemingly paid for her passage. Her name is not in the servants' column.

Illinois Union Volunteers Service Records Index - Hollingsworths

These are on SLC film 881662, a purchased copy of National Archives film M-534 roll 42, Hog-Holl cards. These cards were made from the old muster rolls of the U.S. Civil War. (Trying to get copies of the actual muster lists can be quite exasperating. They are not filmed, in poor condition, and are under control of special archivists at the NARS. Not to be recommended, unless you have the tenacity of a wol-verine with a honey-coated diplomat's tongue.) For years your editor has wanted to see these but finances forbade it. Now, the entire set is being accessed at this branch, and all he has to do is copy it and type it for you. If you spy a name of interest, write NARS, not HR! All spellings have been scanned. These are volunteers, not U.S. Regulars.

Hollandsworth

- (1) James H. Company A, 116 Illinois Infantry. Private.
- (2) John C., Co. B, 154 Ill. Inf. Private. (Orig. under Hollinsw-)
- (3) Jonathan, Co. C, 33rd Ill Inf. Private.

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- (4) Ephraim, Co D, 21 Ill Inf. Private (orig. is Hollingsworth).

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- (5) Abram B., Co I, 139 Ill Inf. Private.
- (6) Albert, Co. H, 100 Ill Inf. Private. (Temporarily attached: he has his records in the 51st Indiana Infantry.)
- (7) Andrew J. Co. C, 32nd Ill Inf. Private.
- (8) Avanan, Co. B, 119th Ill Inf. Private.
- (9) Charles, Co. G, 142nd Ill Inf. Private.
- (10) Cyrus, Co. E, 73rd Ill Inf. Private.
- (11) Enoch B., Co. B. 119th Ill Inf. Private.
- (12) Enos, Co. A, 79th Ill Inf. Private.
- (13) Ephraim, Co D. 21 Ill Inf. Private. (See Hollensworth Item 4.)
- (14) George, Co. C and E, 73rd Ill Inf. Private.
- (15) Hiram, Co. A, 146th Ill Inf. Private.
- (16) Hogarth (you're not kidding, are you?) Chicago Mercantile Battery, Illinois Light Artillery, Private. See also Vet Res. Corps (Anybody naming a Hollingsworth child "Hogarth" is violating all that is holy!)
- (17) J. Jr., John Jr. or John, Co H, 28 Ill Inf. Private.
- (18) James H, Co F, and A, 21st Ill Cavalry, Private.
- (19) John, Jr., (See # 17)
- (20) John, Unassigned, Ill Vol, private.
- (21) John, Co. I, B, 119 Ill Inf. Also 28 Ill Inf. Private.
- (22) John, Co. I, 29th Ill Inf. Private.
- (23) John A., Co. G, 18 Ill Inf., Private.
- (24) John J., Co. H, 28th Ill Inf. Private.
- (25) John P., Co. H, 28th Ill Inf Private (also under John T.).
- (26) Lewis, Co. K, 130th Ill Inf, Corporal. (See VRC)
- (27) Milton, Co. A, 97th Ill Inf., Private.
- (28) Orman, Co. A, 14 Ill Inf., Private.
- (29) Nelson, Co. E, 10th Ill Inf., Private.
- (30) Samuel, Co. G, 11th Ill Cavalry, Private.
- (31) Shelby, Co. A, 21 Ill Inf. Private. Also 115 Ill Inf, Pvt.
- (32) Shelby, Co. E, 115 Ill Inf., Private.
- (33) Thomas H.B. Co. C, 85th Ill Inf. wag. Corporal.
- (34) Warner, Co. K, 77th Ill Inf., Private.

- (35) William Hollingsworth, Co. I, 16 Ill Infantry. Private.
 (36) William, Co. E, 60 Ill Inf. Private (also 16 Ill Inf as above).

Hollingsworth

- (37) John, Co. B, 6th Illinois Cavalry. Private.
 (38) John, Co. (), 60 Illinois Infantry. Private.
 (39) Milton, Co. A, 97th Ill. Inf. (see also Hollingsworth).
 (40) Thomas H. B., Co. C, 85th Ill. Inf. Wag Corp. (Orig. filed under Hollingsworth. However, from other sources, HR knows his family used spelling Hollingworth.)

Hollinsworth

- (41) Abram B., Co I, 139th Ill Inf. Private (100 days 1864) Original filed under Hollingsworth.
 (42) Ephraim, (See above # 13).
 (43) John C., Co. B, 154 Illinois Infantry. (See # 2 above.)

NOTE: The variant spellings are only reflections from the musters or whatever records were used in compiling the card index. Regimental histories and other well known works will help you plot your Civil War ancestor's movements through that worst of American wars.

An Item of General Interest: I have discovered that in the second canvass or enumeration, of Manhattan, New York (then New York County) in 1870, and Philadelphia, Pa., same year, the exact street and house numbers were universally used for the first time in an American Census (England started it in 1841 and Ireland in 1821!). I have never seen this published in any HOW TO books. HR takes credit. However, it was much sloppier, and none of the categories after birthplace are put down, nor the values of real and personal estates. It was taken in late 1870 and early 1871, and presents a problem lining it up with the first enumeration. Your editor has just completed the first enumeration of New York City, Wards 1-22, page by page. Pray for him.

U.S. Census of 1870 - RHODE ISLAND. (Searched by AISI Index 11-25-87)

Newport County

Page 487, line 27; 4th Ward City of Newport; 1 July 1870
 110-138 "Henry H. Fay's Boarding House."

M. HOLLINGSWORTH 16mw, Scholar (School) Mass.

NOTE: 23 scholars, 2 teachers, and 3 domestics.

Providence County

Page 21, Burrellville, P.O. Ditto. 14 June, lines 6-12:

274-339	CONSTANTINE HOLLINGSWORTH	32mw, farm laborer	Conn.
	Phebe	30fw, keeping house	Conn.
	Henrietta	13fw, molen? operator	Conn.
	Mary	12fw, (school)	Conn.
	Lewis	10mw, "	Conn.
	Lucian	3mw, (twin?)	Conn.
	Leonard	3mw, (" ?)	Conn.

Page 587-R, Smith Field, 1st & 4th Voting Dist. P.O. Central Falls, taken down 13 June but as of 1 June 1870, lines 23-25:

(145)-204. ELIJAH HOLLINGWORTH 46mw, works cotton mill; England;
 Not a US Citizen; parents of foreign birth. \$500 pers. Est.
 Anna 46fw, keeping house England fb
 James 11mw, (at school) Rhode Isl. fb

Note: It is believed that Constantine was also a Hollingsworth, not a Hollingsworth, although a name change may have been forced on him by Dame Circumstance. He appears to be of the Woodstock, Connecticut family. See HR Sept 1968 p 117 for 1850 reading, aged 15, born "Mass."; and HR Sept 1971 p 112 for 1860 age 26, born Mass, wife Phebe B. born Conn.

There were two Elijah's, both wife Ann, (wouldn't ya know!) making it dangerous to assert anything here. The above Elijah and wife Ann seem? certainly to be the couple of that name who came in steerage aboard the ship "City of Washington," manifest dated 25 Aug 1857, Peter C. Petrie, master, List 1017, Liverpool to New York per HR June 1971, p. 60. Another such couple arrived on the Ship Kangaroo James M. Jeffrey master, manifest 7 Sept 1857 same HR and page, all about same age. Now which is the above couple? See also HR Sept 1974 p 86 where the above couple are listed in Smithfield, R.I. in 1860, no question there.

Totals of Rhode Island, 1870: We did not have to read it page by page, and hope AISI found all of our surname! M-593, rolls 1471-1480, 10 rolls, five volumes of manuscript, 5,658 pages of manuscript.
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U.S. NINTH CENSUS, 1870, TENNESSEE - PART ONE. (From Sistler Index.)
Benton County, p. 482-R, lines 15-25; 5th Civil Dist. 14 June, P.O. Camden, Tenn. (Used old T-8 roll 383 very bad condition!)*

811-811H.	G. HOLLINGSWORTH,	44mw, farmer	400	Tenn.	un.
	Mary L.	Mary E. 20 *	un	38fw,	keeping house
	Ann Eliza			18fw,	at home
	E. A.			16fw,	Do.
	C. C.	*Re-checked		13mw,	works on farm
	M. G.	M-593-1514.		10mw,	Do.
	J. W.			9fw,	Do.
	C. L.			7fw,	Do.
	J. P.			4mw,	at home
	R. B.			2fw,	Do.

Page 539-R, lines 27-30: 10th Civ. Dist., 12 July, P.O. Camden, Tenn.

26-26	M. J. HOLLINGSWORTH,	35fw, k.h.	\$300-150	Tenn.	blind
	M. E.	12fw,	at home	Do.	
	Josephine	10fw,	Do.	Do.	
	M. L.	3fw,	Do.	Do.	

Page 540, lines 26-33 ditto. 12 July 1870.

33-33	R. HOLLINGSWORTH,	47mw, carp.	-500	Tenn.	un.
	M.A.	46fw,	k.h.	Do.	un.
	A.	16mw,	works on farm	Do.	un-r.
	N.A.	9fw,	at home	Do.	
	J.H.	23mw,	hired on farm	Do.	
34-34	G. HOLLINGSWORTH	74mw,	farmer	Virginia	un-r
	Susan	72fw,	k.h.	North Carol.	
	Susan	25fw,	at home	Tenn.	

Page 545, lines 4-12: ditto: 15 July 1870.

104-114	Wm. HOLLINGSWORTH	40mw	farmer	500-100	Tenn.	un-r.
	J. C.	36fw,	k.h.		Do.	un-r.
	J. L.	13mw,	works on farm		Do.	
	M. A.	12fw,	at home		Do.	un-r.
	F. P.	10mw,	works on farm		Do.	
	Mary C.	7fw,	at home		Do.	

S.A. Hollingsworth	3fw, at home	Tenn.
E.C.	3fw, Do.	Do.
W.D.	10/12 (no month)mw a.h.	Do.

Page 548-R, lines 29-33; 11th Civil District, P.O. Camden; 24 Aug 1870.

30-30 BETSY HOLINGSWORTH,	44fw, k.h.	un-w.	N. Carol.
William	19mw, hired on farm	Tenn	un-w
Pheby	17fw, at home	Do.	un.
Sherwood	15mw, works on farm	Do.	Do.
Alice	10fw (over mw)	Do.	Do.

Campbell County, p. 36, lines 28-30; 4th Civ. Dist.: 25 June PO Jacks/
 167-165 J. H. HOLLINGSWORTH 65mw, farmer 500-300 Tenn./boro.
 Mary 38fw, k.h. Do.
 E. Waisman 8fw, Do.

Page 36-R, lines 6-10; Ditto.

171-169 J.C. HOLLINGSWORTH	26mw, farmer 600-200	Tenn.
Texas P.	23fw, k.h.	Do.
M. H.	4mw,	Do.
J. R.	6/12mw (Nov)	Do.
Henry Miller,	12mw, f.l.	Do.

Page 59-R, lines 32-35: 7th C.D. P.O. Well Spring; 8 July 1870.

76-69 D. HOLLINGSWORTH,	56mw, farmer 2000-400	Tenn.
Martha	26fw, k.h.	Do. un-w
John	2mw,	Do.
Tobias McNew (?)	61mw, farm laborer.	Virginia

Cannon County, p. 208, lines 1-6: Dist. 10; P.O. Woodbury; 2 Aug 1870.

1-1 JNO. HOLLANDSWORTH,	48mw, farmer 1500-3000	Tenn.
John	23mw, -150	Do.
William	21mw, -250	Do.
Dillard	17mw,	Do.
Elizabeth	15fw, k.h.	Do.
Susan	14fw,	Do.

NOTE: It should be stated that these families in Cannon County seem to have spelt their name without the "gee" from 1850 to 1870, at least. The 1850 (June 1969 HR p 54) shows Hollinsworth/Hollensworth, and the 1860 (Dec. 1974, p. 105) has the same variants.

Page 208-R, lines 32-40, 209, line 1; ditto: 3 Aug 1870.

15-15 JOHN HOLLANDSWORTH,	50mw, farmer 150-300	Tenn. un
Charalaty (Charlotte 1860)	45fw, k.h. father fb	Do. un
James M.	27mw,	Do.
Hiram	25mw,	Do.
Samuel	19mw,	Do.
William J.	16mw,	Do.
Allen	14mw,	Do.
Henry	12mw,	Do.
Tennessee	9fw,	Do.
John	5mw,	Do.

Page 209, lines 28-36, ditto.

21-23 NEWMAN HOLLANDSWORTH,**	52mw, farmer 100-300	Tenn.
Louiza	48fw, k.h.	Do. un-w
Lorenzo D. (Dow, probably)	18mw,	Do.

** Byron Sistler indexed this as "Hinman" but 1860 is Newman too.

	Joshua F.	16mw,	Tenn.
	Andrew J.	14mw,	Do.
	Mary F.	11fw,	Do.
21-24	TUN? HOLLANDSWORTH	27mw, farm laborer	Tenn.
	CANO? A. (?TANO)	23fw, k. h.	Do. un
	William A.	1mw,	Do.
Page 209-R, lines 3-4: 3 Aug 1870.			
23-26	FRANCIS HOLLANDSWORTH,**	22mw, farmer -250	Tenn un
	Nancy J.	15fw, k.h.	Do.
** Francis marked married in census year "Dec" 1869; Nancv is <u>not</u> !			
Page 210, lines 35-37: 3 Aug 1870.			
39-43	JOHN HOLLANDSWORTH,	22mw, farmer 150-250	Tenn. un
	Eliza	15fw, k. h.	Do. un
	Tennessee	1fw,	Do.
Page 214, lines 25-27; 6 Aug 1870.			
98-106	CHARLES HOLLANDSWORTH,	27mw, farmer	Tenn.
	Cally A.	24fw, k. h.	Do. un-w
	Willy A.	1mw,	Do.
Page 226-R, District 11, P.O. Woodbury, lines 28-31; 18 Aug 1870.			
130-132	JAMES HOLLANDSWORTH,	30mw, farmer -300	Tenn.
	Lucy	25fw, k. h.	Do.
	William	4mw,	Do.
	Edna	2fw,	Do. /June.
Cheatham County, page 171, lines 25-27 C.D. 9, P.O. Ashland City: 1 /			
35-35	HENRY HOLLINSWORTH	24mb, farm hand -150	Tenn un
	Nancy (Blacks)	16fb, housekeeper	Do. un
	Lucy	7/12 (Nov 1869)fb,	Do.
Claiborne County, p. 303, lines 26-40; 303-R, 1-9, Town of Tazewell,			
P.O. ditto; 22 July 1870. Apparently a hotel, owned / lines 1-4:			
(46-46)	J. I. HOLLINGSWORTH,	32mw, /by Ann J. Kelley.	Tenn.
	Margaret	22fw,	Kentucky
	Victor H. S.	2mw,	Tenn.
	Nanie	8/12 (Sept 1869)fw,	Do.
Page 322, lines 5-12: 11th C.D. P.O. Tazewell: 28 June 1870.			
122-105	W. W. HOLLINGSWORTH,	65mw, farmer 1200-200	Maryland un
	Mahala	56fw, k.h.	Tenn.
	Franklin	16mw, works on farm	Do. schl.
	Melvina	15fw,	Do. Do.
	Eliza Large	38fw,	Do. un-w
	William Large	21mw, works on farm	Do. school
	James W. Large	10mw,	Do. Do.
	Thomas T. Large	7mw,	Do. Do.
DeKalb County, p. 128, lines 7-9; Dist. 2, PO Liberty; 19 Aug 1870.			
111-111	JAS HOLLINSWORTH,	52mw, carpenter 900-1000	Tenn.
	Elizabeth	48fw, k. h.	Do.
	Malscy (?) J.	15fw,	Do.
Page 229, lines 12-17; Dist. # 1, PO Liberty; 27 July 1870.			
3-3	Joseph Clark	62mw, lawyer 1000-1550	North Car.
	Nancy	97fw,	Do.
	Nancy	?38fw, k. h.	Tenn.
	JOSIAH HOLLINSWORTH,	31mw, carpenter -700	Do.
	Mary	29fw,	Do.
	Samuel Bratten	20mw, laborer	Do.

Davidson County, p. 225, lines 6-11; 3rd Dist PO Nashville 2/8 July

165-164	Wm. Moore	75mw, at home	-140	Va.	un
	Henry Moore	51mw, works on farm		Tenn	un
	Jamima? Moore	40fw, h.k.		Do.	un
	Sare Moore	11fw, at home		Do.	un
	ANE HOLLINSWORTH	44fw, k. h.		Do.	un
	Elizabeth	12fw, at home		Do.	un

Page 315-R, lines 13-14; 9th Civil Dist., PO Nashville: 1 June 1870.

8-15	SAML. HOLLINGSWORTH	38mb laborer-quarry		Georgia	un
	Sarah (Blacks)	32fb k. h.		Alabama	un

Franklin County, p. 144-R, lines 30-35: 10th C.D. P.O. Dechard 18 Jul.

145-171	W. HOLINSWORTH	35mb, laborer R.R.		Tenn	un
	Eliser (Blacks)	30fb, k.h.		Do.	un
	Roseler	16mb, (school)		Do.	un
	Simon	10mb, Do.		Do.	un
	Mary	6fb,		Do.	
	Edmon	4mb,		Do.	

Gibson County, p. 215-R, l. 16-22: CD. 2; P.O. Humboldt; 22 June.

48-49	J. (?I.) HOLLINGSWORTH,	44mw, farmer	-400	Alabama	un
	Harriet M.	42fw, k. h.		Do.	
	Mary A.	20fw, at home		Do.	
	Jane	9fw, at home		Do.	
	James	7mw,		Do.	
	Elisabeth	6fw,		Do.	
	Martin	2mw,		Do.	

Note: Could not locate this family in 1860 Alabama or Tennessee!

Giles County, p. 105-R, lines 32-38: CD # 6, P.O. Pulaski; 23 Aug.

225-225	GEORGE HOLINSWORTH,	63mw, farmer	-478	un	S. Carol.
	Elizabeth	47fw, k.h.			Ga. un-r
	Martha	23fw, at home			Ga.
	Henry W.	17mw, farm hand			Alabama un
	John T.	14mw, farm hand			Do. un
	Elizabeth	11fw, at home			Do. un
	Pinckney	5mw,			Do.

Note: See HR June 1971, p. 66: found in 1860 in Randolph Co., Alabama.

Greene County, p. 262, lines 22-25: CD. 9, P.O. Greeneville; 8 July.

71-71	MARY HOLINGSWORTH,	60fw, k. h.	-500	Georgia	un-w
	Narcisa	31fw, at home		Tenn.	
	Franklin	29mw, farm laborer		Do.	
	Florence	9fw, (attended school)		Do.	

Hardin County, p. 352, lines 1-5: CD 2, PO Savannah: 14 July 1870.

101-101	JAMES HOLINSWORTH,	45mw, farming on shares	-600	Tenn	un
	Elizabeth	45fw, k. h.		Tenn	un
	Rebecca A.	19fw, farm hand		Do.	un
	Nancy E. (mulatta)	14fm, farm hand		Do.	un
	Thomas Green	21mw, farm hand		Illinois	

Page 466: 12th CD, P.O. Savannah: 17 June, lines 23-30:

75-73	MARY HOLLINGSWORTH,	59fw, k. h.	-300	un-w	N. Carol.
	Jordan	22mw, works on farm	300-250	Tenn	
	Jesse	21mw, Do.	-25	Tenn	
	Martha	18fw,		Tenn	
	Sarah	16fw,		Do.	

Henry	13mw, school	Tenn.
Mary Sullivan	36fw,	Do.
William "	11mw, Do.	Do.

Page 470, line 16: 12 C.D. P.O. Savannah: 20 June 1870.

129-126	JORDAN HOLLINSWORTH,	23mw, farm laborer 300-1150	Tenn.
130-127	Andrew Prior	23mw, farm laborer -300	Miss. un
	Margaret Prior	26fw, k. h.	Tenn.
	JOHN HOLLINSWORTH,	32mw, farm laborer	Tenn.

NOTE: Jordan Hollingsworth probably duplicate of p. 466. /July
Knox County, p. 143-R, lines 13-15: 6th CD PO Heiskell's Station 8/

125-125	H. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,	29mw, physician	Tenn.
	Alice	19fw, k. h.	Do.
	Lela	1fw,	Do.

Robertson County, p. 42-R, 1 36-39; 4 C.D. P.O. Cedar Hill: 12 August

25-25	J. G. HOLLINGWORTH,	22mw, farmer 5000-1500	Kentucky
	W. M.	26fw, k. h.	Tenn.
	Emma	3fw,	Do.
	Mattie	1fw,	Do.

Shelby County, p. 92-R, 1 27-30; 4th C.D. P.O. Cuba; 22 Aug 1870.

191-194	AX HOLLINWORTH,	37mb, farmer	Alabama un
	Martin	17mb,	Do. un
	Susan (Blacks)	13fb,	Do. un
	Lewis	5mb	Tenn.

Smith County, p. 45, 1 29-31: 4th CD, P.O. Dixon's Spring; 5 Aug.

99-99	JOSEPH HOLLANDSWORTH,	56mw, f.l.	Tenn.
	Mary	49fw, k.h.	Do.
	Sarah	19fw, no occupation.	Do.

Van Buren Co., p. 308-R, 1 16-20: 2nd C.D. P.O. Bone Cove: 23 July.

24-24	E. Sparkman	29mw, f. l. -327	Tenn.
	Elizabeth	29fw, k.h.	Do.
	Winna	1fw,	Do.
	J. HOLLINSWORTH	26mw, f.l.	Do.
	Lucy	14fw,	Do. un-r

Page 309, same 24 July 1870, lines 4-8:

28-28	J. HOLLINSWORTH,	36mw, farmer 1500-450	Tenn.
	Clementine	25fw, k. h.	Do.
	Virginia	4fw,	Do.
	Laura	2fw,	Do.
	David	1mw,	Do.

Lines 15-30:

30-30	M. HOLLINSWORTH,	47fw, k. h. 500-236	Tenn un-w
	James	24mw, f. l.	Do.
	Winna	20fw,	Do.
	Susan	22fw, no occ.	Do.
	Mary	16fw,	Do.
	Partha	10fw,	Do.
	W. P.	4mw,	Do.
31-31	Wm. Clenna (?)	44mw, farmer 400-512	Do.
	Susan Clenna	43fw, k. h.	Do.
	P. HOLLINSWORTH,	50fw, k. h.	Do. un-w
32-32	Sarah Feitzer	39fw, k. h. 1000-247	Georgia
	T. HOLLINSWORTH	18fw, (school)	Tenn.

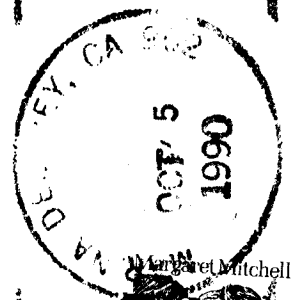
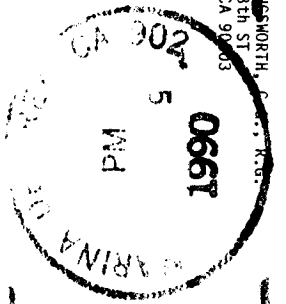
John C. Hollinsworth	17mw, (school)	Tenn.
Nancy	14fw, Do.	Do.
Wm. Sparkman	24mw, -205	Do.
<u>Wayne County</u> , p. 453, lines 14-24; 5th Dist. PO Wavnesboro; 22 July		
98-114 JONATHAN HOLLINSWORTH,	41mw, tanner?* 1300-510	Tenn.
M. A. (?)	38fw, k.h.	Do. un-w
Eliza Ann	16fw, assists in house	Do.
Martha S. F.	3fw,	Do.
Cyntha C.	6/12 (Nov 1869)	Do.
98-115 ALAMEDA HOLLINSWORTH,	61fw, at home	Do. un-w
Nancy M.	32fw, assists in house	Do.
Margaret E.	30fw, Do.	Do.
99-116 J. A. HOLLINSWORTH,	26mw, farmer -230	Do.
Amanda C.	18fw, k.h.	Alabama
William James	1mw,	Tenn.
<u>White County</u> , p. 301, lines 13-14; 2nd C.D. 21 June P.C. Sparta, Tenn.		
18-18 DANIEL HOLLANDSWORTH,	27mw, farmer -200	Tenn.
Mary	29fw, k.h.	Do.
P. 320, lines 34-40; 3rd C.D.; P.O. Cave, Tenn.; 12 July 1870.		
91-91 WM. HOLLANDSWORTH,	23mw, farmer -250	Tenn.
Catherine	20fw, k.h.	Do.
Sarah Lee	1fw,	Do.
92-92 T. HOLLANDSWORTH,	55mw, farmer 1000-400	Do.
Catherine	49fw, k.h.	Do.
Thomas	19mw, works on farm	Do.
Joseph	16mw, Do.	Do.
P 320-R Julia	11fw, at home	Do.
1 1,2 Margrett	7fw,	Do.
P. 320-R, lines 24-29:		
96-96 M. HOLLANDSWORTH,	57mw, farmer 500-500	Tenn.
Susan	22fw, k.h. (school)	Do. un-w
Catherine	20fw, house keeper	Do.
Elisabeth	18fw, at home	Do.
Jacob	12mw, works on farm	Do. un-w
William	10mw,	Do.

*With Jonathan, your editor strained his eyes, but could not be sure he was a farmer, which his land holdings indicate. "Tanner" and "farmer" look so much alike we suggest the reader check it himself.

M-593, the 1965 filming, was not available when we checked these entries; now it is. But no time to recheck it all - 48 entries in index. In 1860, Wilson County had some families. This index does not have any for 1870. If any are found by our own reading, it will be reported in the Sept. HR, and to Byron Sistler and Associates in anger!

Old filming (1937-U.S. Census Bureau) T-8, rolls 383-396, 14 rolls; 32 volumes of manuscript; 33,757 pages in all. Not searched page-by-page by your editor. Reader beware. The 1937 filming was done at the outset of microfilming as a science (began in the 1870s in France!), but the prints available to us are not top quality representations of the negatives. Luckily, the original books were not destroyed at that time, like the 1900 and 1910 census books were, because the arrogant Roosevelt Administration bureaucrats thought microfilm was a gift of god - of their own making - like any zinjanthropic fed would do. (We have spoken.) See you in September. (Actually, this page was typed on the morning of 24 Sept 1990! September issue coming up.)

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