

VOLUME 28
M A R C H
NUMBER 109

NUMBER ONE
1992
ISSN-0018-3636

H O L L I N G S W O R T H R E G I S T E R
A QUARTERLY GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE
SINCE 1965

Graddhail (?)
London.

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

Compiled, Mimeographed and Published by

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

3250 West 108th Street, Inglewood, Calif. 90303 USA

Note please: Make checks payable to him, NOT THE MAGAZINE.

ISSUED QUARTERLY - YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$12.00 - SINGLE ISSUES \$4.00
ALL BACK ISSUES OLDER THAN CURRENT SUBSCRIPTION YEAR \$5.00 AND UP

Volume 28, Number 1, March 1992

Whole Number 109

C O N T E N T S

<u>Hollingsworth Loyalists in the American Revolution</u>	1
<u>Report from John Valentine Hollingsworth, May 30, 1967</u>	2
<u>Letter to the Editor from National Archives Dec 1, 1967</u>	5
<u>Keokuk County, Iowa Territory 1844</u>	5
<u>Doris M. Lewis's Letters about Dinah Hollingsworth</u>	6
<u>HOLLINGSWORTH AND THE HOLLINGSWORTHS IMPORTANT ARTICLE!</u>	7
<u>Hollingsworth Miscellany - Several Interesting Items</u>	11
<u>WEDDINGS</u>	
(1) <u>Susan E. Hollingsworth & Kenneth A. Magness - 1984</u>	13
(2) <u>Philip Hollingsworth & Linda Barr - 1989</u>	14
<u>HOLLINGSWORTH - T. G. F. Paterson's Irish Manuscript</u>	15
<u>Dr. William R. Hollingsworth and the Original Siamese Twins</u>	16
<u>Addenda to Death Index, Texas 1903-1940</u>	17
<u>OBITUARY</u>	
(1) <u>Dorothy E. Hollingsworth Campbell, 1991, Penna.</u>	17
<u>Another British Census Abstract - 1841</u>	17
<u>Last Will and Testament of Thomas Hollingsworth, Dublin 1909</u>	18
<u>Some Trumbull County, Ohio Marriages, Volumes 1-4</u>	18
<u>One Champaign County, Ohio, Marriage 1880</u>	18

ALSO: See page 17 for notice of Betty Jackson's second printing of her book THE HOLLY TREE. It deals with the family of Vincent Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth Loyalists in the American Revolution

The book Loyalists in the Southern Campaign (1981) by Murtie June Clark (Gen. Pub. Co., Baltimore, Vol. 1) reveals some facts I was rather surprised to learn.

You would be surprised too. For years in dealing with the Quaker Hollingsworths, none of whom are related to me, and having my own Quaker ancestors - not Hollingsworths - I imagined them simply living out their lives within their quite narrow religious community. These records cast a spotlight on their lives during the great crisis in America, 1775-1783 which changed my thinking! It wasn't that the Society of Friends was just a pacifist group; it was that they would not go with the American rebels against the King. Therefore, if in want, they would apply for help to any British if they could be located. Most of them were very self-sufficient and would need no help, but some of necessity became refugees.

Then there would inevitably be those who, contrary to Quaker principles, would have taken up arms in favor of the King. (Oh oh!) Here we have one who did just that, at least for a while.

Under the section entitled "South Carolina Royalists," pp. 2-4, we find George Hollingsworth's name. A muster roll of Lt. Col. Alexander Innes's Company, S.C. Royalists, stationed at Camden, dated 24 Feb 1781, for a 60 day term ending 24 April 1781, lists George as one of 33 effective private men. (Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, RG8I "C" series, Vol. 1902.) I see no other names that ring a bell as possible relatives to Hollingsworths in this list.

Pages 36-37 of the book show that he had served the British as early as 1 Dec 1779, at that date in Lt. Col. Joseph Robinson's Company of South Carolina Royalists, a private. There is little doubt that it is the same man. Others like Adam Rock, George Wheeler and Jacob Rall or Roll are in both lists. (P.A.C. ibid Vol. 1890.)

But back to page 4. George Hollingsworth continued to serve for another tour of duty, 61 days from 25 April to 24 June 1781, or did he? No! He is listed as "deserted (on) 19 April 1781." (Double Oh Oh!) He did not hang around for the new enlistment.

By that time the war was going for the rebels, so maybe George thought he would get while the getting was good. Loyalists were not looked upon even with the respect that the Redcoats were, you know. (This is also "C" series, Vol. 1890.) Other deserters were Jacob Haver, George Wheeler and Jacob Rall. If they left in a group it is not shown.

Who this George Hollingsworth was is not absolutely certain. But I would pick George⁵, (George⁴; Abraham³; Thomas²; Valentine¹; Henry Hollinworth^A) who was born 1755 and married (?) Jane Henry. This is the "gospel according to Joseph Adger Stewart," page 82, always meant to be carefully checked. I have not done that. Be careful. (Stewart has two Georges married to a Jane Henry on the same page!) His own father, George⁴ Hollingsworth would have been rather old for such service at that time. A George Hollingsworth had arrived at Philadelphia direct from England in the 1770s, so we have a dilemma before us.

In the Refugees section of this well documented work, at pages 508, 517, 519 and 528, we find two more Hollingsworths listed. Page 508 lists some Quarter Masters of Refugees from different districts

now within British lines... No. 10. Quarter Master Isaac Hollingsworth, for 62 days from 1 of July to 31 August 1782, from Ninety-Six District, South Carolina. There is another list for 122 days from 1st Sept. to 31 Dec 1782, but Isaac Hollingsworth is credited only from 1st September to 22 October 1782, or 52 days. (Public Record Office, London, T-50, Vol. 3, Book 11, pp.52, 404.) Signed by the Pay Master of Militia.

On page 517 is a Report of Distressed Refugees from 96 District Under the Inspection of Thomas Edghill...

- #30. Isaac Hollingsworth, wife and 2 children.
- #46. Enoch Hollingsworth, wife and 3 children.

There are 87 names in this list, ordered \$5. to each man and woman and \$2. to each child, signed at Charlestown, S.C. in July 1782 by one John Hamilton (PRO T-50, Vol. 3, book 11:274). That would mean \$14. to Isaac and \$16.00 to Enoch if I am reading this correctly- or does it mean \$5.00 for each couple?

Pages 519 and 528 have the same type of lists dated 10 Aug 1782. Isaac and Enoch Hollingsworth are again listed (Book 11:38). The war was about over. Lord Charles Cornwallis had surrendered to Washington's agents at Yorktown, Virginia, on 19 Oct 1781. General Clinton's massive force of British had turned back at this news, and the King had lost America.

These two are undoubtedly the Enoch and Isaac Hollingsworth who were two of the sons of Joseph and Martha (Houghton) Hollingsworth, not carried down by J. A. Stewart. In HR two decades ago, I published the painstaking work which several of us, including Miss Jeanne Coan of Bruceville, Indiana, did to recover the names of this family. Enoch died leaving his children in the care of his brother Isaac, who later lived and died in Union County, South Carolina.

As regular readers will recall, there were other Loyalists among the Hollingsworths. One was Timothy⁴, son of Stephen³ and Ann (Robinson) Hollingsworth. He was such a notorious Tory that, by today's thinking, he would be called a terrorist, raiding and burning the homes and villages of those who rebelled against Good King George.

As I say above: You might be surprised if you dig deep into the history of your ancestors.

Report from John Valentine Hollingsworth, May 30, 1967.

We found a letter from the late John V. Hollingsworth dated as above, from his home in Chadds Ford, Penna, in response to our request for a search in Maryland Quaker records for our surname. Then - as now, we think, these books were not on microfilm, due to the prevention of use by the Forbushes who ran the Friends Library. (Like Moses in the Bible, sometimes you just have to sit and wait for certain people in high places to die (like Pharoah) before you can hope to obtain any access to certain records. Cynical? Hell yeah.

He says "I went through several of the Maryland Monthly Meetings with the following results. From the records of East Nottingham Monthly Meeting, Marriages:

Page 18. George Hollingsworth, son of Abraham Hollingsworth, now living at Opekon in Virginia but formerly of Cecil County & Hannah McCoy in ye County of Virginia, daughter of Robert McCoy of ye same

place." This 19th. day of December 1734. Hollingsworths signing the certificate were, Abraham, Marv, Lvdia, Isaac, Lydia, Mary and Mary. This was the only Hollingsworth in East Nottingham Marriage Book.

Pages 129 & 130 of Births & Deaths, East Nottingham: Jane Hollingsworth, dau. of Joshua & Hannah, born 1.17.1817. Hannah Hollingsworth born 2.14.1774. (I take this as being Joshua's wife. JVH)

Deaths. Job Hollingsworth, son of --- dec'd 29 4.mo. 1825, buried in East Nottingham. (Suspect this was son of Isaac⁴ - Stewart, p. 89 JVH) Harvey Hollingsworth, son of Joshua & Hannah Hollingsworth died 27.4. 1826 in his 27th. year.

Mary Hollingsworth, daughter of Joshua and Hannah, died 17th. and was buried at Nottingham the 19th of 5th. month 1829. 19 years.

Joshua Hollingsworth deceased the 5th. and was buried the 7th. of the 9th. month 1830, at Friends burying ground at East Nottingham.

Thomas Hollingsworth, son of Joshua and Hannah Hollingsworth deceased the 28th. and was buried the 30th. of 11 month 1832 at Friends Burial Ground at East Nottingham.

Hannah Hollingsworth deceased the 17th. of 12th. month 1839 in her 86th year (hence born circa 1754-HH).

The above family was surely the family of Joshua and Hannah (Harvey) Hollingsworth as found in Stewart, p. 99 - JVH.

I went through Deer Creek Monthly Meeting, Births and Deaths, 1761-1823, but found nothing.

Gunpowder Monthly Meeting, Births and Deaths, 1716-1859.

Page 22. Aaron Hollingsworth, son of Nathaniel and Abigail Hollingsworth departed this life the 14th. day of 8th. month 1806 and was buried the following day in the burial Ground at Little Falls.

Page 65, Mary Hollingsworth, daughter of Robert & Elizabeth was born 9.8.1810. Residence at Little Falls.

Hannah W. Hollingsworth daughter of Robert & Elizabeth was born 8.9. 1812. Residence Little Falls.

SANDY SPRINGS MONTHLY MEETING 1730-1895. Nothing.

LITTLE FALLS MONTHLY MEETING - Membership, 1738-1848.

Nathaniel Hollingsworth	was born	4. 8.1755.
Abigail Hollingsworth	his wife	6. 4.1759.
Hannah Hollingsworth	daughter of above	31. 3.1786.
Thomas Hollingsworth	son of above	5. 8.1791.
Eli Hollingsworth	"	1. 9.1793.
Jesse Hollingsworth	"	22.10.1796.
Abigail Hollingsworth	dau.	12. 2.1799.
Nathaniel	" son	20. 2.1801.
John	"	11. 1.1805.
Robert	"	17. 5.1784.
Elizabeth	" wife of Robert	17. 4.1792.
Mary	" daughter of Robert & Elizabeth	8. 9.1810.
Isiah	" son,	29.11.1814.
Mahlon	"	2. 7.1817.
Elizabeth	" daughter	31. 8.1819.
Jane S.	"	30.11.1823.
Susanna W.	"	8. 7.1826.
Henry	" son	8. 3.1829.
Charles	"	3 mo.1833.
Rebecca	" daughter	3 mo.1831.

Joel C. Hollingsworth, son of Eli & Edith, born	26.12.1831.
Nathaniel " "	3. 2.1834.
Silas W. " Nathan & Mary	23.11.1835.
Thomas " "	16. 6.1837.
Sarah " daughter of "	12. 7.1839.
Rebecca " "	5 mo. 1841.(?)
Mary " "	20.12.1842.
Nathaniel " "	11. 5.1845.
Edward " "	15. 7.1847.
Lydia " daughter of John & Rachel	19. 7.1836.
Eliza " "	3. 9.1838.
John " son of "	18.12.1842.
Elizth Mildred, daughter of Isiah & Martha	20. 7.1810.(?)
Robert Barkley, son of "	5. 9.1843.

DEATHS

Thomas Hollingsworth died 7.9.1820. 29 yrs. Buried Little Falls.

Amos, son of Robert & Elizabeth, died 31.8.1819.

Nathaniel died 2.9.1864. 7 years.

Jeremiah died 27.10.1838. 27 yrs. 2 mo. 6 days.

Jane J. died 17. 5.1842.

Abigail died 10. 7.1846.

Mary died 13. 3.1848. 40 years.

LITTLE FALLS MONTHLY MEETING. Marriages 1818-1873.

Thomas Hollingsworth of Harford County, Maryland, son of Nathaniel & Abigail his wife and Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of Jonah Garrett of Baltimore County. This 21st. day of 10th. Month 1819. Wit. Nathaniel, Hannah and Abigail Hollingsworth.

Eli Hollingsworth, son of Nathaniel & Abigail, and Edith Carter, daughter of Joel & Margaret Carter. This 14th. day of 4th. month, 1831.

John Hollingsworth son of Nathaniel & Abigail, and Rachel Benson, daughter of Amos & Margaret Benson. 16. 1.1834. Witnesses Abigail, Junior, Nathaniel, Junior, Mahlon.

Isaiah Hollingsworth of Burlington City, Dimoine (sic) County, Taway (?) (NOTE: JVH did not realize this was Burlington, Des Moines County, Iowa - or Iaway-H.H.) Territory, son of Robert & Elizabeth, and Martha T. Hoskins, daughter of Nathaniel & Elizabeth Hoskins. 15. 8.1839. Witnesses, Robert, Elizabeth, Nathaniel, John and Abigail Hollingsworth (among others - HH).

Amos Hollingsworth, son of Robert and Elizabeth, and Lois Pope Clements, daughter of Cyrus & Hannah Clements. 20. 2.1845. Witnesses, Robert, Elizabeth, W., Henry, Rebecca, Charles R. Hollingsworth.

BALTIMORE WESTERN DISTRICT 1807-1837. Nothing.

Henry, it is difficult to use the records in Baltimore - you must make an appointment (and it must be at their convenience), and the time they allow is limited. It would be better to engage someone there. Early this fall, all the Maryland original records are to be moved to the Swarthmore (library) where they will be easy to use... The above were on micro-film at Swarthmore and are all they had.

Regards,

P.S. Most of the Little Falls records are in Stewart.

John.

NOTE: The Forbushes had died or retired, so their almost eternal grasp on the Baltimore books was broken! Wheeeeeeee! "Free at last!" H.H.

Letter to the Editor: National Archives & Records Service.

Washington, D.C. 20409
December 1, 1967

Dear Mr. Hollingsworth:

This is in reply to your letter of November 1, 1967, requesting information about a bounty land warrant issued to Eli Hollinsworth and the other heirs at law of Enoch Hollinsworth (alias Hollingsworth). The records of the General Land Office show that Military Bounty Land Warrant 24969, 160 acres, Act of 1812, was issued to "Eli Hollinsworth and the other heirs at law of Enoch Hollinsworth (alias Hollingsworth), Private, Captain Love's Company, 43rd Infantry, War of 1812." On January 29, 1822, Eli Hollinsworth used this warrant to locate the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 29, in Township 1 South of Range 2 West in Arkansas Territory. There are no other heirs named in this warrant. The General Land Office did not maintain records of land transactions once title had passed from the United States. The records of such transactions are kept by the Recorder of Deeds of the county in which the land is situated, in this instance Monroe County, Arkansas. We can furnish photocopies of the above described warrant for \$1.00. Remittance should be sent to this office in the form of a check or money order made payable to the General Services Administration.

Sincerely yours,
Edwin R. Flatequal
Acting Chief Archives Branch.

NOTE: Of course the instructions and cost are far out of date. The National Archives achieved separation from the G.S.A. some years gone by, but their ability to function seems to have deteriorated since then - like the U.S.P.S. Eli Hollingsworth was a child of Enoch and Margaret Hollingsworth of Haywood County, North Carolina; Enoch was a younger son of Samuel Hollingsworth who was marshal of that county until his death in 1810 - our "Mystery Sam" Hollingsworth.
((((((()))))) ((((((()))))) ((((((()))))) ((((((())))))

Keokuk County, Iowa Territory 1844

An issue of The American Genealogist (TAG) of which your editor was a long-time subscriber and contributor, in its issue of 1966, Vol. 42, at page 137, gave a full copy of the Keokuk County Census of 1844, which listed three Hollingsworths. In 1990, John Hogan of Los Angeles handed us a microfilm of the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, which contained the original schedule. Comparison showed no errors we could detect. Here is a transcript:

Iowa Territory - Keokuk County. Abstract of the census of Keokuk County as taken by Andrew Ogden County Assessor in and for said County commencing on the 1st day of May A D 1844 which list was returned to me on the 5th day of June A D 1844 And sworn to be true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Hollingsworth, Della	0-1-4-5
Hollingsworth, Jeremiah	1-4-3-8
Hollingsworth, Jane	0-1-2-3

Legend: 1st column is males over 21 years; 2nd is males under 21 years 3rd is females of all ages. Column 4 is simply the total in the family. Film 1022202 FHC. Alpha order of names, which is no help in locating neighbors. These are real Iowa pioneers!

Joseph Adger Stewart's book, p. 83, seems to deal with these people. F-6 EZEKIEL HOLLINGSWORTH (Joseph⁵, George⁴, Abraham³, Thomas², Valentine¹.) Son of Joseph⁴ and (Frost) Hollingsworth. Born Died at Rickland, Keokuk Co., Iowa. Married Jane Hollingsworth. (Page 82 shows Jane was born 1783, and was a daughter of George⁵ Hollingsworth a brother of Joseph⁵, making her husband Ezekiel her first cousin (getting like our Wexford ancestors - the Quakers would have forbidden this marriage). Jeremiah listed in this census should be their son, who married Catherine Amos. Ezekiel had 12 children as listed in Stewart, but they are not carried on down the line. Who Della Hollingsworth was is not clear.

//////////

Doris M. Lewis's Letters About Dinah Hollingsworth.

Doris M. Lewis, then at 22 Port Hatchineba, Haines City, FL 33844, wrote us a series of letters beginning on 24 Oct 1978. She was seeking information on a tradition in her family as follows: Jesse Moody married Dinah Hollingsworth in Virginia or N.C. before 1770. They lived in Chatham Co., North Carolina in 1779 or earlier, next door to Reuben Hollingsworth. Chatham County deeds has one for Reuben Hollingsworth (Book C, p. 119) recorded 6 Sept 1779. 407 acres on Caines Creek and Haw River. This land had been granted to Valentine Hollingsworth by deed Aug 2nd, 1760. Jesse Hollingsworth also had land in Orange Co., N.C. as early as 1755, could be Chatham now.

Dinah and Jesse Moody had two known sons John and Reuben and 3 daughters, Sarah, Elizabeth and Lucinda Moody. They lived in Greenville County, South Carolina, neighbor to Hollingsworth, in 1785-88 when Jesse died. Dinah was listed in the 1790 census with 5 children. Our ancestor John Moody named his first son Jesse Hollingsworth Moody and his third son Reuben. Jesse Moody and his father Thomas came from Lunenburg Va. early in 1700 or 1750 (sic). Thomas had lived in Charles City County, Va.

Mrs. Lewis wrote again April 3, 1979, with the additional data that Valentine Hollingsworth paid tax on two in Orange Co., N.C. in 1755. (Your editor had this data about 30 years ago.) Mrs. Lewis assumes Reuben (also Reubin) Hollingsworth was a son of Valentine. We agree, unless other data would contraindicate it. The name of Jesse Hollingsworth on land grants, however, should not be allowed to muddy up the genealogical waters. He was of Cecil County, Maryland according to Mrs. Lewis, and this was a man who invested in land everywhere. E-V-E-R-Y-W-H-E-R-E! Unless a connection to other Hollingsworths in a given area is shown, we would suggest that Jesse's name in the same deed books is a coincidence. Same is true for Levi Hollingsworth of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lewis's assumption that Dinah Moody was a daughter of Reuben Hollingsworth is probably correct, what with the name being given to one of her sons

Mrs. Lewis subscribed to HR for a while. We do not know if her address is current. If you have any really good proofs on this family, let us know too. Stewart has nothing on them. However, it is probable that this Valentine Hollingsworth was the son of Valentine² Hollingsworth, Jr., and wife Elizabeth Heald, which Valentine³ left Friends and with families of Harlan went to North Carolina.

HOLLINGWORTH AND THE HOLLINGWORTHS

This clipping was in the file left in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, as transmitted to us a few years back by Madelyn Clark of Wilmington, Delaware. The handwritten note seems to be in the hand of William Baker Hollingsworth but is signed W.W.H. It states "This slip was cut from issue of May 13th 1882 of The North Cheshire Herald. It is not strictly to be credited as regards all statements, although there is much of interest. 5/30/82 W.W.H." But Harry Hollingsworth, editor of Hollingsworth Register, 3/29/1992, wants to know the authority with which W.W.H. spoke! Does the following article go counter to the American myths surrounding the family, thereby calling forth that undocumented caveat? The fact of the extinction of rightful ownership of the fabled coat of arms is mentioned here. This would blast to pieces the preconceived ideas of Americans who drool for a coat of arms even now, worse by far then 110 years ago. But the article is long. Let's get to publishing it. The above was the headline title.

One of the most unsatisfactory subjects that one could possibly undertake with a view of making anything of it, is the question of the Hollingworths of Hollingworth; but it comes up in proper course among local topics, and must therefore be dealt with as well as the subject will admit of. It is a difficulty of more than ordinary magnitude, from the fact that there were two distinct families bearing the name of Hollingworth residing here, and each occupied a residence which they were pleased to call Hollingworth Hall; substantially used the same coat of arms, and they now appear to be both extinct. (NOTE by H.R.: these six words are thus lined through in our copy, probably by the same W.W.H. who made the notation above! He could not stand to see the truth. We now know that Henry Hollinworth of Ballyvickcrannell did not come from this family with any right to use the arms.) Having so many points of resemblances, it is difficult to separate the various members of these families from one another, for they seem to have been indifferent to a degree of their pedigrees and all things connected with their family histories, and therefore the few records concerning them which can be relied upon have been for the most part gleaned from title-deeds of properties, and registrations of births, deaths, and burials of their parish, sources which are reliable enough no doubt, but which yet leave the family records in a fragmentary sort of shape, from the very squandered state which title-deeds gradually get to occupy in the course of time.

One of the "absolutely certain" plans which dabblers in pedigrees adopt when in doubt as to the details of a family history, is to fly at once to the Herald's College, where access can be had to official returns; but in the case of the Hollingworths even this sheet anchor fails, for the family is not even mentioned in its records, although the name occurs in the pedigrees of the Harl: MSS., 1535, and one authority says that the manor was held by a family bearing the local name three hundred years before this date. There is no doubt that for some centuries the Hollingworths "ruled the roost" here in a quiet way, and with the solitary exception of John, who is said to have been slain at Boulogne in the year 1545, in whose quarrel is not stated, seem to have been in the main content to fill their quiet position in their own retiring way without any throat-cutting propensities, or

desiring in any way to exert any influence beyond their own immediate locality. Well, history, we are told, is always repeating itself, presumably simply because human nature remains pretty much the same as it ever was, and there are many county families living precisely the same sort of existence to-day which the various generations of these homely Hollingworths lived during their mortal pilgrimage.

Sir Peter Leycester, in perusing the Domesday Book, finds a township mentioned under the name of "Holisurde," and concludes that it refers to the locality which we know under the name of Hollingworth. Its money value in those days does not appear to have been very great according to the Domesday statement, but we are informed that previous to the year 1066 it had been split up into eight manors, and held by as many freemen. The first authentic trace of any person bearing the name of Hollingworth is said to occur during the reign of King John (NOTE by HR: We published the charter, circa 1215, with name of "Tomas de Holinewurth" as a witness, in one of our earliest issues); and the next reliable mention of the family probably occurs about a century later, at which period we begin to face one of the difficulties of the position in discovering that there were different branches of the family, one of which terminated in a female about the year 12_9 (number missing from typeset-HR) about which time some portion of the manor passed into the hands of the Hydes of Hyde Hall. Twelve months before the luckless Charles 2nd was brutally tortured to death in the Castle of Berkeley (1326), John de Hollingworth is reported to have held the manor under one John Payn, Chaplain, and in the succeeding reign (Edward 3rd), and in the year 1343 this manor is said to have been made into a sub-holding under the Earl of Chester's lordship of Longdendale; it was at this period certainly held by John de Hollingworth, and its value is given as "one hundred shillings per annum." Broadly this may be said to bring us down to the period when the parish registers of Mottram Church became available for use in tracing these people, hence it would be supposed that the task from this time became an easy one, especially as a great number of title-deeds from this date forward contain references to a number of Hollingworths by name; unfortunately, however, it is quite the reverse, for when the attempt is made to connect and harmonise the names in the deeds with those in the registers, all possibility of doing so beyond the two first generations seems utterly out of the question, and we are brought to the conclusion that our two authorities are referring to two distinct branches of the family, and that while the registers seem to give us some ten heirs male whose deaths are accounted for, gleanings from title-deeds seem to refer to another race of men, who in all probability were not buried at Mottram Church, but at some other place. Robert, who held the manor during some portion of the reign of Queen Bess (Queen Elizabeth I.-HR), can be traced through more than one source; he was certainly living in the year 1590, and just as certainly buried at Mottram Church in May of the following year. John, his son and heir, having apparently pre-deceased him by some three years, a younger son, Reginald, succeeded; and is distinctly traceable in the year 1600, his death occurring in December, 1601. A certain John Hollingworth was baptised at Mottram Church in May, 1736, recorded to have been living in 1772, said to have died without issue, date not given. Taking this as one side of the question, and as the statement of recognised authority, it would appear

as though the family ended in him, but on the other hand, nearly forty years before the death of John, we have it on the evidence of title-deeds that Jacob, the son of Jacob, who must have been the family representative, inasmuch as he possessed the power to sell, disposed "of the manor of Hollingworth, manor house, and demesne, &c, &c, to Daniel Whittle," in whose family the manor remained until the beginning of the present century. Captain Holyngworthe (sic-HR) next became owner by purchase: he claimed to be a descendant of the original family, and entertained an idea of turning the Old Hall into a grand residence of a semi-baronial character: he unfortunately never seems to have possessed means sufficient to carry his scheme into effect, and on his death, which happened in 1865, the building remained pretty much as he found it. It is a pretty large-sized, old-fashioned place, built of stone, and is believed to contain traces of early work; many of your readers know it well; for the information of those who do not know it, the writer cannot refer them to any published engraving of it except the one that appears in Twycross's *Mansions of Cheshire*, a book published in 1850. A word of caution, however, is requisite, for fear that this engraving should be supposed to be a representation of the building as it stands to-day, or indeed as it ever did stand, for that matter: in point of fact the picture in question was contributed by the late Captain de Holyngworthe, to show how he intended the hall to be at some time or other, and not at that time. The general character of the building is believed to belong to the period of Henry 6th (mid 1400s-HR), but some portions of the stonework are said to belong to an earlier date. Captain de Holyngworthe was well known in the locality; he was a magistrate for the counties of Cheshire and Lancashire, he frequently sat upon the Hyde bench, but beyond the magisterial duties did not mix himself up to any great extent in local matters: he was a deputy lieutenant for the County of Chester; his military rank was that of Captain in the 6th Dragoon Guards, and he is said to have been engaged at the battle of Waterloo. During his lifetime the late Captain de Holyngworthe accumulated a great many objects of interest and a number of articles of great value, which after his death were sold by auction, and became completely squandered in all directions. The residents say that some scores of carriages were to be seen in the vicinity of the hall on the day of the sale, and great competition is said to have taken place for the possession of some of the curiosities which the last resident Holyngworthe possessed, and which during his life he had guarded with such jealous care, curiosities that had rarely if ever been seen by anyone in the locality, but which under the hammer were said to have been valuable as diamonds. The tapestry and needlework tablecovers were greatly esteemed, and are said to have realised great prices.

On the Captain's death the estate changed hands, for his brother, the heir, did not seem to care to reside here. The hall was for a time turned into a sort of lunatic asylum; it is now the residence of the present owner, Mr Taylor.

The manor does not appear ever to have been an extensive one, if, as we are informed, Melandra Castle stood at one extremity and Buckton Castle, in Micklehurst, marked the opposite boundary.

There are some queer records in the accounts of John Hollingworth of Hollingworth, under date August, 1645, concerning the troubles of

the family and their manor during the struggles that then took place between the King and the Parliament; Major Rich, Sir William Brereton, and other parliamentary officers, amongst whom figure conspicuously our old friends Colonel Robert Dukinfield and Major Bradshaw, respectively of Dukinfield and Marple (NOTE: Dukinfield was the correct name of actor/juggler/comedian W. C. Fields, and his father, James L. Dukinfield, did come from England to Philadelphia. The Wrigley family, of chewing gum fame, also originated in this neighborhood-HR), seem to have made a "hot corner" of the locality for a time; they were seemingly on the look out for comfortable billets for their soldiers, and in addition wanted good mounts for their cavalry, and Hollingworth had to furnish both pretty extensively for "the service of the Commons of England." Well, necessity knows no law, and these functionaries in their day and generation thought that the "Commons," like the "King," could do no wrong.

The Hollingworth family were the owners of the North Chapel, in Mottram Church (just as the Staveleghs were of the chapel on the south side), and their coat of arms, if not there now, certainly was emblazoned there on one of the windows in or adjoining this chapel. Whether any individual now living could claim this chapel is probably a very open question, but if a claim could be made and established, and a beautiful corner to correspond with the late Mr. Chapman's treatment of his chapel of Stayley, what an improvement would be made in this ancient edifice. The arms and initials of the Hollingworths are said to have been cut in stone over the north door of Mottram Church, coeval with its erection, and facing Hollingworth Hall (we have some confirmation of this-HR).

The coat of arms common to both branches of the Hollingworth family consisted of three green holly leaves on a bend argent. The crest was a stag lodged or recumbent. This blazon was certainly allowed them at the Herald's visitation, Cheshire, 1664, but would appear to have been used by them some time previously, as it is said to have been painted in the church at Mottram in the year 1633.

"Antiquus."

There you are - a long memoir. But we feel that, since it was written by ("Antiquus") somebody in 1882, who doubtless was no child, who was a resident, and perhaps a native, of the area, it should be given precedence over anything that any American amateur genealogist like W. B. Hollingsworth would gainsay against its factualness. It's too bad neither man is now alive so we could listen to them debate the matter! You should mark well that the spelling Hollingworth is correct! It was scrupulously maintained throughout the registers we have on film, from 1559, in the earliest years of Queen Elizabeth I., to the reign of Victoria in 1837! Only Americans with false hopes dare to add the "s" to the name of the township or hall or family. Let's not do that any more! It never was "Hollingsworth Hall." The family do not "leave out the s" as one dear little American assumed. Mary Jamar is probably revolving in her sepulchre by this time. We had better not get her too upset! HR has had enough gremlin trouble of late. But the above piece is quite an eye-opener. If there are statements in it which deserve "no credit," as the notation asserts, we have not found any. They seem to dovetail what Ormerod and Earwaker, the two estimable authors of Cheshire histories, have shown from known records.

HOLLINGSWORTH MISCELLANY

(1) Under the heading "Hollingsworth Strike Ends," the Daily Local News, West Chester, Pennsylvania, for Tues. June 28, 1983, p. 3, col. 1 (contributed by Correspondent Albert W. Twaddell, Phoenixville, PA in 1992) tells of the successful closing of a week-long strike by 165 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against two John R. Hollingsworth, Inc., plants in Phoenixville. The company was founded by John R. "Jack" Hollingsworth, but is now owned by 14 employees selected by his estate. Hollingsworth manufactures and tests generators for all branches of the military. In 1983, Ray E. White was plant manager. The strike was about health and disability insurance and other matters and the company agreed to contribute more to these funds, plus a 4 percent raise in the first two years and a 4½ percent increase in the final year of the three year contract.

(2) The Mercury, of Pottstown, PA, Tues. Mar 19, 1991, p. 5, col. 1, (again contributed by Albert W. Twaddell), is headed Nixon back in the USSR. We won't give the text, as it is old news. However, Mr. Nixon would report his findings to President Bush after returning to the U.S.A., according to "aide Theresa Hollingsworth." (It is not clear if she is Bush's or Nixon's aide.)

(3) Correspondent Twaddell also sent the front page from the Sunday Local News, Sun June 4, 1989. The byline is by Anthony W. Zumpetta, staff writer and is a news story from East Bradford, Pa. "CPR saves drowning child" is the headline. Little Katie Mayberry of Clover Ridge Drive nearly drowned in the family pool. Upon being pulled out, the 20-year-old was handed over to Maryann Hollingsworth, wife of John Hollingsworth, the next-door neighbors. Maryann knew CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) and immediately began to work on the baby, who had turned cyanotic, or blue. Maryann Hollingsworth was praised for performing a miracle and saving the child, despite recent back surgery. She had worked for a doctor and was certified in CPR. The Mon June 5, 1989 issue of the Daily Local News continues the story. The father of the child complained that it took about 25 minutes for the ambulances to show up. By that time, little Katie was "100 percent better."

(4) Melanie Hollingsworth is a stable manager at Lindenhall, a college prep girls' boarding school at Lititz, in Lancaster Co., PA, according to the DLN of Fri Jan 26, 1990, sent to us in 1990 by Mr. Twaddell. Stolen saddles was the subject of the story. Two men had taken the saddles (four of them) from Lindenhall and tried to sell them at greatly reduced prices to a local shop manager who knew something was off color and alerted police. Hollingsworth wondered if the men who tried to sell them were the same men who stole them, their knowledge of their value was so rotten!

(5) The Kokomo, Indiana Tribune, Tues Dec 16, 1986, p. 9, under People, has a large article headed "Museum commemorates world record." It is by Pat DiSalvo, and tells of the reunion of the Hollingsworth clan on Thursday afternoon (evidently Dec 11th) at the Howard County, (Ind.) Historical Museum. It was for the descendants of Samuel P. Hollingsworth, on the 100th anniversary of his world record long-distance high bicycle ride. (You surely remember those high wheel rigs!) On June 18-19, 1886, Samuel P. Hollingsworth made it, and won the World Record Gold Medal and set the record, of 281 and 7/8 miles in about 23½ hours.

The feat was accomplished on what the British call a penny-farthing, with a 6-foot-tall wheel in front, and a small one in the back. Sam's son, Ted Hollingsworth, of Ashville, North Carolina, who died on Oct 21, 1986, contacted his nephew, Robert Hollingsworth, a minister at Madisonville, Tennessee and a reunion was planned, among other things. Samuel came from Russiaville, Indiana, and Rev. Robert was born there. Thirteen of Samuel's medals are to be displayed at the Museum, along with other memorabilia, in tribute to Sam and to Ted's lifelong wish to memorialise his father's accomplishments. A large photo of Ike Hollingsworth, Charlotte Hollingsworth Young and the Rev. Robert Hollingsworth standing in front of one of the high wheels, is in the piece by the Tribune. Robert found out a lot about his grandfather during his research. Sam was brought up in the home of a Quaker preacher, he said, where he learned abstinence from coffee, tea, cocoa, tobacco and liquor. Sam had a brother, Ben, and they got into the sport of bicycling by reading a youth magazine.

A large group of friends and relatives of the Hollingsworths visited the exhibit at the museum. Ike Hollingsworth is Sam's nephew. A niece, Violet Hollingsworth Rayl, came over from Russiaville. A granddaughter, Phyllis Ryan of Clearwater, Florida had representatives at the celebration. There is a picture of Sam at age 25 in 1886, taken after his championship ride on his Columbia high wheeler. Even a great-great-granddaughter of the champion, Connie Sue Reiber, granddaughter of Rev Robert Hollingsworth, of Madisonville, TN, was on hand for the big day of dedication.

(Thanks to Correspondent Richard Hollingsworth of Enon, Ohio, who sent this to us in April, 1988. Sorry for long delay. These people are not identifiable in HR census of 1870 for Howard County, IN. But you have seen the mess we made of Georgia - not all our fault. Just the same, in HR June 1979, p. 37, census page 377, Howard County, we find an Isaac Hollingsworth, 32, a spoke factory owner, with wife Susan, 23, and child, Myrtle, 5. Living with them is Eli Rayls, a spoke maker, 19. All born Indiana. Note the name, Violet Rayl above. Evidently the family was in the Alto Postoffice area in 1870.

(6) The Sunday Advocate of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Jan 31, 1988, also in the People issue, has a large article on two pages with some photographs. It is headlined Joseph K. Hollingsworth, the words taken from a rubbing of the name on the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. By Dotty Bagbey of the Advocate, the article tells of a poem written by Joseph's mother, Oneita Hollingsworth, in memory of him. It was composed in 1969, and later used by Laura Palmer in her book, Shrapnel in the Heart, Letters and Remembrances from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Joseph has a twin, James Hollingsworth (photograph) living in Baton Rouge. Joseph was killed while participating in a search and destroy mission near Da Nang in 1969. (NOTE: See HR Sept. 1990, p. 49, item 7. Joseph K. Hollingsworth, PFC, Army, born 2 June 1945, died 19 April 1969, home Gloster, Mississippi.)

Mrs. Hollingsworth had taught elementary school at Gloster, MS for 42 years, and history was one of her subjects. She left the poem at the wall during a visit there. The article shows Joseph Kelly Hollingsworth was PFC in Co. B, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, 23rd Infantry Division. The brother James visited the wall again to meditate and think about his life with his twin.

In this lengthy article, we learn that Mrs. Hollingsworth is not bitter about the Vietnam War, but son James is very outspoken in saying that the whole affair was "strictly a political mistake," and is bitter about the whole thing. He cites the phony PR sent in buckets-full from the generals in Saigon to the Pentagon, which constantly gave the false impression that the U.S.A. was winning the war. He states that the educated people in Saigon may have clearly understood why the United States was in their country, but the peasants out in the country had no idea and felt hostile to them in many cases.

Joseph was stationed at a small outpost right on the De-Militarized Zone (DMZ). He was killed by small artillery fire from North Vietnamese regular soldiers from ambush. His small platoon of light infantry was searching in the jungle at the time. His parents were getting ready to go to church one Sunday morning when military officers appeared on their walk with the horrible news. It took 10 days for the body to reach home. The funeral was held in the same Baptist church where he had worshipped all his life. His name appears on their cradle roll for 1945. He rests in the church cemetery just across the street. Brother James - who is a non-identical twin by the way - was stationed in Hawaii at the time, and, oh, you betcha, it was also on a Sunday morning that the chaplain informed him of his brother's death. (Snafu isn't a sufficient word for that kinda stuff!) (Thanks to Kay Graves of Walker, Louisiana, Correspondent and Subscriber.) NOTE BY EDITOR: having lived through that rotten time in the history of the U.S.A. and observed it fully (while regularly writing this journal) on TV and read it in the papers, it is my opinion that James Hollingsworth's assessment is the correct one. The deaths of all these brave men cannot be ignored, but the politicians and the big boys in the military were involved in a colossal blunder. Many of the officers under them knew of it but were powerless to shake it off until that tall (quote/unquote) Texas New Deal Boy, LBJ, left office! (Puke!) If I had to hear that man say "my fellow A-MADE-A-CUNTS" one more time, I would have had to have a new pacemaker. Richard M. Nixon was on target with his plans to end the affair. But by that time, the Jane Fonda-Ramsay Clark-Daniel Ellsberg gangsters (!) and their hippie freak followers, were dead set against ending the war Nixon's way. They screamed bloody dirty pool each time he moved decisively, the reason being - in my judgment - that they were hoping for a revolution here at home, and if Nixon stopped the war his way, they knew it would diffuse their lousy liberal plans. Opportunist Janie is now into exercise, and who cares what happened to the rest. Bad luck to them. Their endless attempts to destroy RMN have failed!

***** ***** ***** ***** ***** ***** ***** ***** ***** *****

WEDDINGS:

(1) MAGNESS-HOLLINGSWORTH - 1984-Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania.

Susan Elizabeth Hollingsworth and Kenneth Alan Magness were married in a 4:30 p.m. Nuptial Mass at St. Cornelius Catholic Church in Chadds Ford on May 19, (1984). The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hollingsworth of Glen Mills. She is a 1980 graduate of East High School, West Chester, and a 1982 graduate of Brandywine College, where she received an associate degree in executive secretarial office administration. She is employed by Health Group Care Centers, Inc. in Chadds Ford as an administrative assistant.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Magness of Chadds Ford. He is a 1980 graduate of Wilmington Friends School, a 1982 graduate of Bowman Technical School, and a 1983 graduate of Widener University. He is employed by Magness Construction Co. as assistant secretary treasurer. The bride was attended by her sister, Karen Mabee of Boothwyn, matron of honor: Jennifer McDonald of Cheyney, made of honor; Donna Tebay of Chadds Ford, sister of the bridegroom; Sherri Deakyne of Glen Mills, and Tricia West of Media.

Scott Chase of Newark, Delaware, was the best man. The ushers were Joseph Mabee of Boothwyn, brother-in-law of the bride; Jamie Tebay of Chadds Ford, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Charles Magness of Chadds Ford, brother of the bridegroom, and Arthur Cohen of Wilmington, Delaware. The reception was held at Concord Country Club.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Chadds Ford. (Photo) (Daily Local News, West Chester, PA, Tues. June 5, 1984, p. 7, thanks for the donation in 1992 by Correspondent Albert W. Twaddell.)

(2) Philip Hollingsworth & Linda Barr, Sept 1, 1989 - Ohio.

Linda Barr, Philip Hollingsworth exchange wedding vows. Linda Jo Barr and Philip D. Hollingsworth were united in marriage Sept. 1 at the First Church of God in Blanchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barr of Blanchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hollingsworth of Wilmington. The couple resides in Wilmington (Ohio-HR).

Rev. Wesley Glines performed the 7:30 P.M. ceremony, with music provided by organist Kim Clark of Blanchester and vocalists Jody Credit and Melissa Couch, both cousins of the groom. The altar was decorated with arrangements of white and red roses accented with fern. Altar candelabra were accented with white satin bows, red roses and greenery. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white shimmering satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a bodice of lace, irridescent and pearls. The long sheer pouf sleeves featured an illusion inset and were buttoned at the wrist. A long cathedral-length train was trimmed in lace. Her hat, covered in white satin with irridescent, held a pouf of illusion and a fingertip-length veil. The bride carried a cascade of white silk roses with red button mums, baby's breath, stephanotis, pearls and greenery.

Attending the bride were Sandy Jones of Blanchester, Missy Gaughan of Lynchburg and Karen Barr of Pleasant Plain. They wore matching tea-length gowns of red jacquard satin and carried bouquets similar to the bride's. Candy Hollingsworth, niece of the groom, served as flower girl, and Isaac Barr, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Rick Hollingsworth of Wilmington. Groomsmen were Bart Helsel of Washington Court House and Paul Popson of Midland. The couple and wedding party were transported to the reception by an antique, horse-drawn buckboard wagon. The reception was held at the Blancett House, where a catered buffet dinner was served and a band provided music. A three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with red roses, bells and accented in gold, and was topped with a hand-blown glass heart, also accented with gold. The couple took a wedding trip to Lake Buena Vista and Silver Springs, Florida. (From the Wilmington, Ohio, News-Journal, Tues. Oct. 17, 1989, p. 3 Society, sent in by Correspondent Martha Hollingsworth of Jamestown, Ohio.)

HOLLINGSWORTH

Henry Hollingsworth of Ballymacrandal in Seapole Parish had a son Valentine, born 1632, who managed to survive the Civil War of 1641-42, and was resident on his father's farm in 1664 according to the Hearth Money Rolls of that year. He married three times. By his first wife (name unknown) he had a son Henry born at Ballymacrandal in 1658 who emigrated to Maryland where his descendants prospered and continue.

Valentine Hollingsworth's second wife whom he married in 1665 was Anne, daughter of Nicholas Ree of Tanderagee. She was born in 1628 and died 1672 whereupon he married Anne, daughter of Thomas Calvert of Drumgor, member of an old family still represented in Portadown and district. (End quote.)

Dear readers: You know I don't usually allow such old myths as the ones repeated above. But this is a special case. T.G.F. Paterson is the author of the above, as he is of a series of family memoirs, now in typescript at the Armagh Museum, Northern Ireland. This data is on LDS film 1,279356. It is, perhaps, the most spartan of the many family sketches included in the typescript, which seems to be on onion skin, for one can read the material behind easily.

This data was brought forth by Mr. Paterson totally without my knowledge, and, certainly without his knowledge of my journal, or indeed, of the information in the Lurgan Quaker records! This is why I publish it here. In spite of its repeating the horrible "three wives" stuff, Paterson has, as a native Irish historian, come to the same conclusions as I did, using documents that I used, i.e. the ca. 1630 Muster of Ulster from the Additional Manuscript 4770, British Library, and the Hearth Tax rolls (copies made before the originals were burned up in 1922) for 1664, Co Armagh. Thus, he avoids mispronouncing the names of townlands, as Americans are prone to do all the time (i.e. Ballymacrandal, formerly BallymcCrannell or Ballyvickcrannell, written by a Quaker scrivener as Bellevickcrannell, and misspelt as Bellonickcrannell by Albert Cook Myers in 1900 and repeated thus by Stewart in 1924 and Drumgor, written by the Quaker clerk "Dromgora," or so interpreted by Myers). He also spells Henry's surname as it is found in all the public documents we know of that still survive. It is written "Hollingsworth" only in the Quaker records in Ireland, and in the Hearth Rolls, Valentine's surname is "Hollinsworth," like my ancestors in Wexford, and as it was in most of the records at Warrington, Lancashire, right from almost the earliest entry.

It puzzles me what source Paterson used for the three wives idea, why the first was "name unknown," and how he guessed 1665 as marriage year for Anne Ree, since Ree was the spelling in the Quaker books ONLY. Paterson must have seen some unworthy extracted patchquilt sketch to come up with this information. I am not aware yet of when Paterson wrote up this material, but seem to recall his name in the mid 1960s. If he wrote this material while I was publishing Hollingsworth Register, it will clearly illustrate the need for a world-wide clearing-house of known data and wrong data! Maybe if we print our debunking articles on the face of the full moon, it will get taken seriously! But don't hold your breath.

But I find even more ominous the fact that Mr. Paterson could not find even at least as much as we did, though he found lots of Atkinson material. Maybe it is a matter of his interest in certain families.

Doctor William R. Hollingsworth and the Original Siamese Twins

In our December, 1991, issue (page 56) we mentioned that a Dr. William Hollingsworth attended Eng, the Siamese twin who last died, shortly after his brother Chang had passed. Since then, we had a quick look at "The Two," A Biography by Irving and Amy Wallace, The Story of the Original Siamese Twins (1978). Page 298 confirms our previously hearsay information.

As it would be, the large encyclopedias we consulted, one published as early as 1903, simply gave the year of their death as 1874, but without telling where they died! As almost totally cynical as we are, this fact was still upsetting! Why the hell couldn't they take the small additional effort to supply the day and month they died, and at least the COUNTRY? (Don't write to HR if you intend to try to supply an excuse! There is none!)

Wallace's book, we take it, treats the story of these brothers as an historical novel, and spreads out the facts through the narrative. OK. We'll allow that. By reading through the emotion-packed story we learned these facts, which are all we need:

The Siamese Twins died on a farm in North Carolina on January 17, 1874, about three miles from Mt. Airy, N.C. Their attending physician was Dr. William Hollingsworth, of Mt. Airy. This information proves that what others had said, including a subscriber or two, that the physician is William R. Hollingsworth, who also had two brothers in the profession, namely, Joseph and Edwin S. Hollingsworth. All were sons of James M. Hollingsworth by his wife Elizabeth Golding, who settled in Surry County, North Carolina. In all, they had eleven children. James M. was reportedly the son of a Joseph Hollingsworth, born about 1765-1770 in Amherst County, Virginia, died in 1819 in Stokes County, North Carolina, which adjoins Surry County on the Virginia border. All of this comes from Stewart's book, pp. 161-162, in the section which is almost totally ignored in the index! This original Joseph is reported to have had a brother, William Hollingsworth who is said to have gone to Nashville, Tennessee. Their ancestors are not traced. Correspondent Douglas R. Hollingsworth, of Bangor, Maine, had correspondence some years ago with descendants of this family, and shared it with HR, but at present the files are not easily found among 32 years' work.

But what was sought has been found and confirmed. No need to explore it further. Because your editor had a cousin, Dr. William H. Hollingsworth, of Cincinnati, Ohio, son of Thomas and Lucy (Turpen) Hollingsworth, and the vagueness of our original information didn't provide the place of death of the Twins, we pursued it.

The Siamese Twins of historic fame (some local librarians didn't know such people existed, much less to help us in a telephone query, even if they could have spoken the English language sufficiently!) were born in 1811 in Siam (now Thailand) of parents who were born in China. They came to New York in 1870. They were joined at the sternum (breast bone) by a fleshy "tube" which remained intact all of their lives. One surgeon told them that if this tube were severed, it would be the same as if one of their heads were removed! When Chang died, Eng resigned himself to die. When Dr. Hollingsworth arrived from Mount Airy, it was too late. Eng had joined his brother.

THE HOLLY TREE REPRINTED

THE HOLLY TREE REPRINTED
Mrs. Betty Hollandsworth Jackson now has a second edition of her
genealogy, THE HOLLY TREE, at a cost of \$65.00 each. Her flyer does
not contain her address! We had to get that from her sub. file. This
is a genealogy she published several years ago, and deals, not with
Valentine Hollingsworth's lineage, but that from Vincent of Wilkes
and Ashe Counties, North Carolina and other later settlements. Con-
tact her at 2203 West Norwich, Fresno, CA 93705 if you want a copy.

***** **

ADDENDA TO DEATH INDEX, TEXAS 1903-1940.

From pp. 13-15: 34-36, 1991. We misplaced this spelling:

Hollandsworth, James Marion	Cooke County	2-26-1936	7122
" Jenny Lee	Bexar County	6-04-1931	27050

CONCLUDED. Thanks to Dr. Harold Graham, Belle Glasse, LA.

CONCLUDED. THANKS TO DR. HAROLD GRAHAM, BERIC STROSS, AND

OBITUARY:

(1) Dorothy E. H. Campbell, 1991, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Dorothy E. H. Campbell, formerly of Avondale.

Dorothy E. Hollingsworth Campbell, 76, formerly of Avondale, died Sat., Sept. 28, 1991, in the Pocopson Home after a lengthy illness. She was a widow of Archie M. Campbell, who died in 1983. Born in Kennett Square, she was a daughter of the late Walter and Marion Myers Hollingsworth. She had been a cook at the Newtown Square Hotel as well as the B. & O. in Chadds Ford, Pa.

Surviving are three sons, James Highfield of Lancaster, Ronald Highfield of Elverson, and Robert Highfield of East Earl; four daughters, Betty Trautman of West Chester, Joanne Brown of Cochranville, Barbara Byrne of Doylestown, and Ann Gilger of Boothwyn; a brother, Walter Hollingsworth of Kennett Square; a half brother, John McNelly of Aston; 30 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1991 at 11 a.m. at the Robert W. Cleveland Funeral Home, 221-223 Pennsylvania Avenue, Avondale, where friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Interment will be in Union Hill Cemetery in Kennett Square. (Daily Local News, West Chester, PA., Mon. Sept. 30, 1991, p. A-2, as sent in by Correspondent Albert W. Twaddell of Phoenixville, PA.)

Phoenixville, PA.)
 (((((((()))))))) (((((((()))))))) (((((((()))))))) (((((((())))))))

Another British Census Abstract

Another British Census Abstract
Gordon DeBeir, of Torrance, California, an avid ancestor hunter, contributes his find from Film 438830 FHC, Salt Lake. It is from the 1841 census, Parish of Saint Botolph without Aldgate, County Middlesex, England, in the section called Montague Covilt:

Henry Hollingsworth	25m, hawker	born in Middlesex
Ann	20f,	Do.
Henry	4m,	Do.
Ann	2f,	Do.

Note: This is unusual for the 1841 regulations were to round off the ages and mark "Y" or "Yes" if born in this shire/county, "N" or "No" if not: "I" for Ireland and "S" for Scotland. We assume a "Y" was put for the birthplaces, and that the father is really of 25 and under 30, the wife of 20 and under 25 years, "rounded off to nearest five years above age given."

Last Will and Testament of Thomas Hollingsworth, Dublin, Ireland 1909

I Thomas Hollingsworth 20 John Dillon Street Dublin do make this my last Will hereby revoking all Wills or testamentary dispositions by me at any time heretofore made I appoint as Executors and trustees of this my Will my sons John Hollingsworth and Joseph Hollingsworth I give devise and bequeath unto my said sons John Hollingsworth and Joseph Hollingsworth, all my property both real and personal in equal shares as tenants in Common but subject to their providing my wife with the support, maintenance, lodging and clothing such as she has been accustomed to during my lifetime and in the event of my said wife wishing to live apart from my said sons then and in that event I hereby charge all my property with a weekly sum of ten shillings per week to be in lieu of the above provision for support, maintenance lodging and clothing.

In Witness whereof I the said Thomas Hollingsworth have to this my Will set my hand this 29th day of October 1909.

his

ThomasX Hollingsworth

Signed by the above Testator as his last Will (same having been read over by me the undersigned Francis Clinch Solicitor) in our presence with his mark in the (page 2) presence of us present at the same time who in his presence and at his request and in presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses the words "in equal shares as tenants in Common" being first interlined on the preceding page.

F. Clinch, Solicitor.

Wm. J. Norman, Asst. to Fras. Clinch, Solicitor, 44 Fleet St. Dublin.

Proved in the Principal Registry, Dublin, Ireland. We don't have the date here, which would appear, with exact date of death of testator, in the printed Calendar of Probates, 1909. This is from the original document, Public Record Office, (now National Archives) Four Courts, Dublin, the records post 1903 in most cases having survived the IRA bombing on 30 June 1922 because they had not yet been delivered to the facility (thank Heaven for small favors) so Eamon the Demon could burn them up!

Some Trumbull County, Ohio Marriages

- (1) John F. Hollingsworth & Maria Tibbit, 27 Dec 1827, by Henry Manning, J.P. Filed Jan 7, 1828, in Vol. 1, p. 337.
- (2) Edward G. Hollingsworth & Mary E. Shepard, Nov 16, 1843, by Dillon Prosser, Minister of the Gpspel; Filed Feb 15, 1844, 4:83.
- (3) Mary W. Hollingsworth & William S. Callender, July 4, 1844 at Liberty, Ohio, by A.G. Sturgis, Minister of the Gospel. Filed Jan. 4, 1845 in Vol. 4, at page 118.

From your editor's work notebook for 18 July 1973.

Champaign County Marriage, Book I page 70: Robert J. Eason, over 21, Eliza J. Hollingsworth, resident Champaign County, not under 18, on 18 Nov 1880 by D.L. Hamond, M.G. License 8 Nov 1880 by Eason, with A.D. Palmer before D.W. Todd, Probate Judge.