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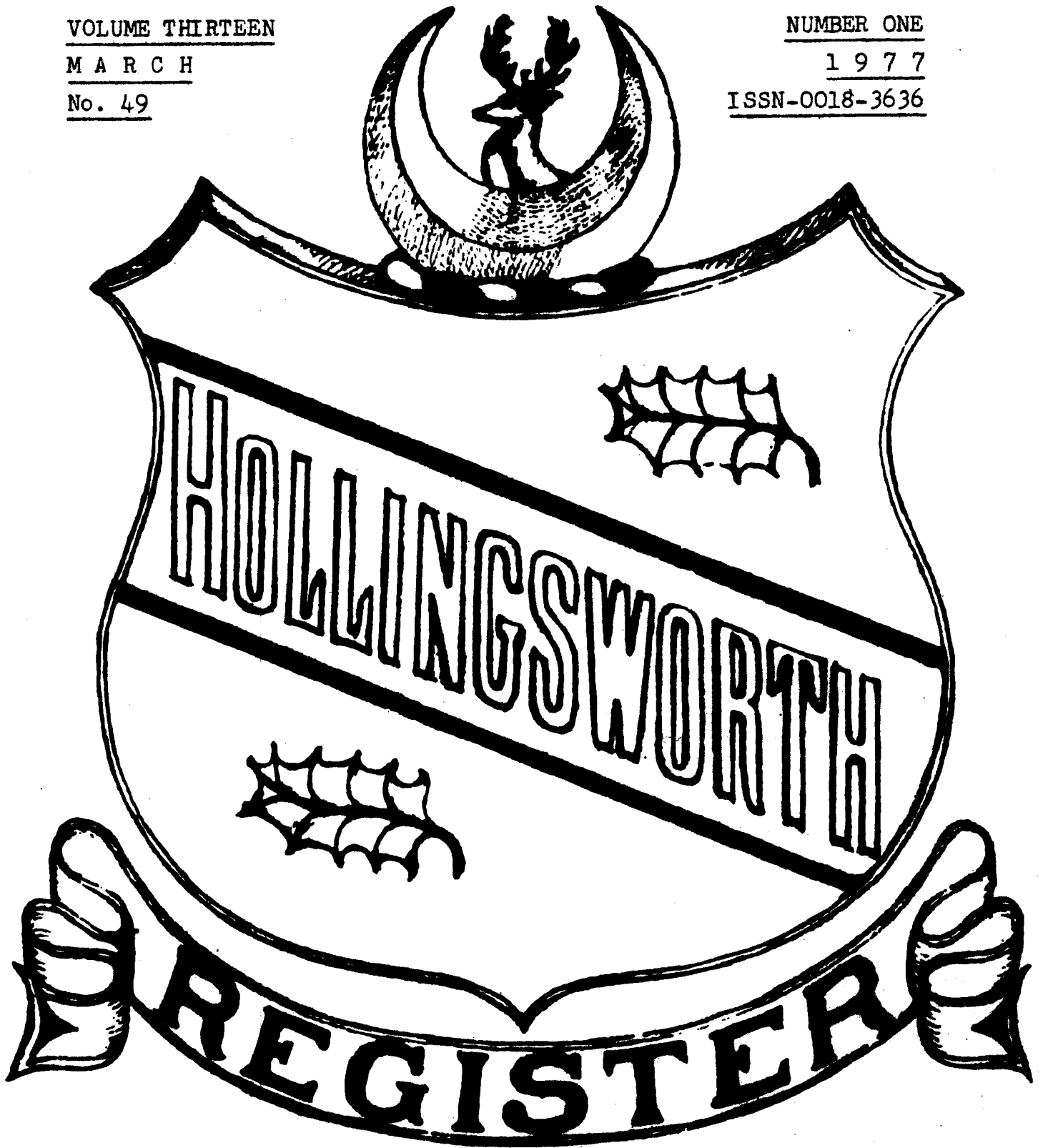
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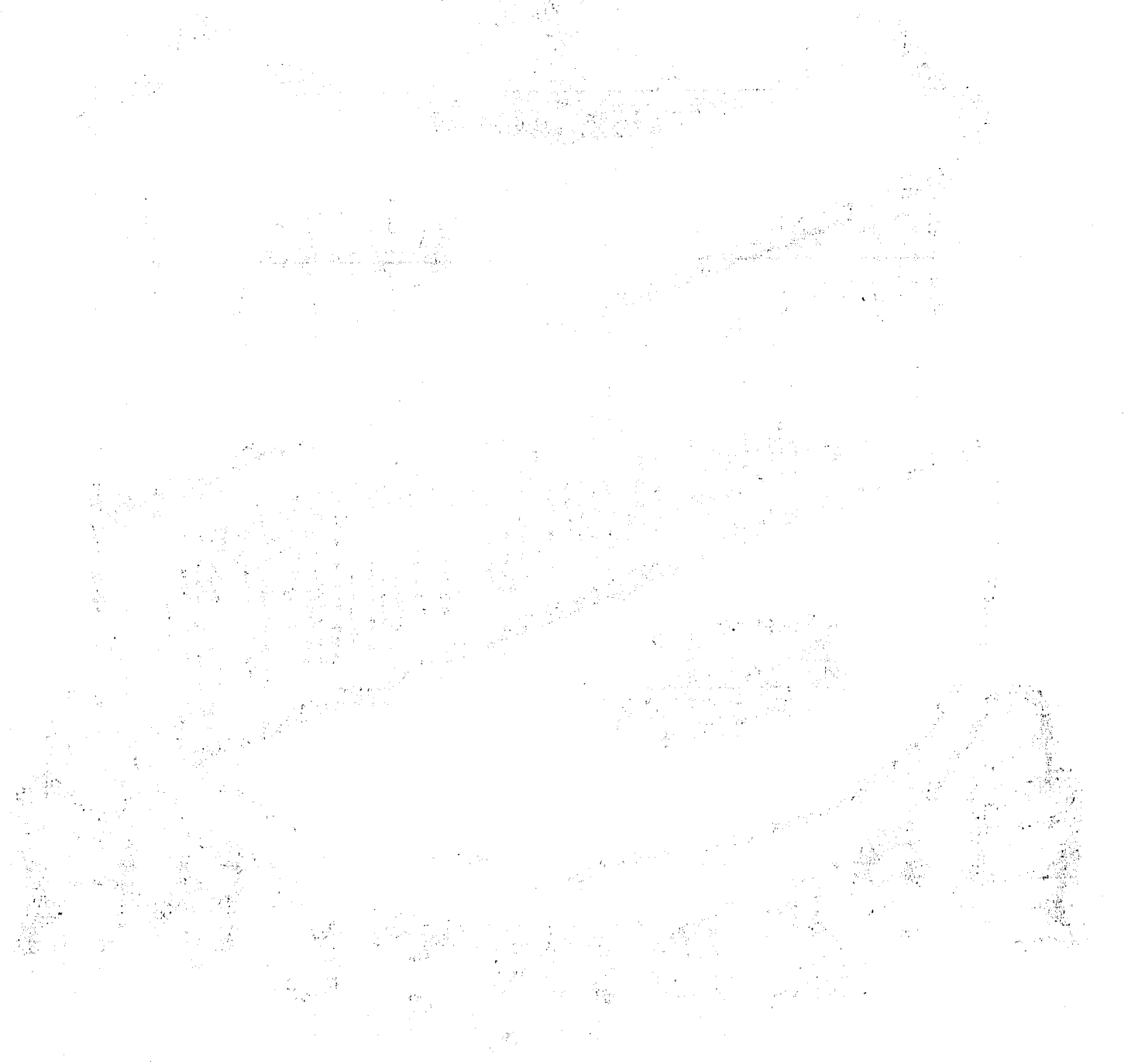
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H O L L I N G S W O R T H R E G I S T E R

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 1, MARCH, 1977

TWELFTH YEAR

WHOLE NUMBER 49

TWELFTH YEAR

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HOLLINGSWORTH REGISTER
COMPILED, MIMEOGRAPHED AND PUBLISHED

BY

HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH, C. G.

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MEANING OF THE NAME

The surname Hollingsworth is derived from a place in northeast Cheshire, of the same name, supposedly the place called "Holisurde" in the Domesday Book for Cheshire, and pronounced "Hollis-worth," but probably intended to be "Hollinworth." It is in the Parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, a few miles south of Manchester. It is possible that several separate families using this place as a surname came into existence at an early day. There are also two other places with this name in Lancashire north of Manchester. The Cheshire place was barren, and called waste at the time of Domesday (1086) and it was not until about the time of Magna Carta (1215) that we find any person using the name as a personal family name. This was "Tomas De Holinewurth" (here the name is transliterated into Latin) who was a signatory on a charter of about that period. The two Anglo-Saxon words, Holegn (or Holyn), a Holly bush, and Worp (or Worde) meaning an enclosure, or farmstead, are said to be the origin of the name for this place now called Hollingworth in Cheshire, or, "A farm (homestead) enclosed by holly bushes," or simply "Holly Farm." In later centuries a medial "s" came to be used by some of the families, but not as a general rule earlier than 1620. There are now five generally used forms: Hollingsworth, Hollinsworth, Hollingworth, Hollinworth and Hollandsworth. These are regularly found in the indexes to vital records from 1837 at St. Catherine's House, London, and in most telephone or city directories for large cities in England and America.

INTENT OF THIS QUARTERLY

Hollingsworth Register is now entering its eleventh year of publication. It started in April, 1965, and its purpose remains as it was at that time: To publish verbatim copies or abstracts of records of the family world wide from the earliest times to the present day. Nearly every name of our family from the U.S. Census, 1790 through 1860, has been published here. About 1,700,000 pages of census were scoured to produce that result. We think no other family has thus been served.

Editor's Comments

News came recently that the LDS Branch here would open 15 June. Just the day this is being written the date is now set for the 20th. Your editor made a visit to the site two weeks ago (late May) and it appears this date probably will be right! Things are in a shambles, to be sure, but a semblance of order can be seen materializing. Now the painting of the walls is in progress. A greatly enlarged book room and microfilm reader room may be envisioned. The editor was invited to help stack the books.

Attempt is being made to draw up both the March and June issues of HR at consecutive sittings. This will get us back on schedule at last, hopefully. Meantime, remember that this is the March, 1977 issue, despite all of the May-June gossip!

All readers are encouraged to scour their attics, basements and trunks for old clippings, memorabilia, journals, letters and what-have-you, to send along to Hollingsworth Register for possible use. A xerox or other type of phoco (our coined term for photocopy) will be superior because the original can be safe at home. Don't be shy. Your family of Holling(s)worth is just as important as that of another. Suppose a fire consumed your home - God forbid - and these priceless records were burnt! Send your old family bible vital records, clearly marked, giving date of publishing, title of bible, city, and verbatim - exact word-for-word - copy of the births, marriages and deaths recorded there. Also any entries in other fly-leaves. Should any of our readers meet any of the Hollingsworths who trace their ancestry from the County Wexford, Ireland family, do try and get some information and send it to HR. This family is very close-mouthed. The editor remembers clearly stories told to him that Edward Earl Hollingsworth, his great-grandfather (died 1902 in L.A.) caused to be made a family record in an old account book with ledger lines, which gave a list of names, births, marriages and deaths, of his own family. His daughter Idabelle McPherson (d. 1956) had it up until before 1950 when her brother Charles Hollingsworth, who died in 1950, used it to settle a dispute he had with a nephew over a birthdate of one of Charles' brothers. Idabelle died a pauper, with her house a clutter, with a dead dog lying in the living room. Consequently a great deal of her stuff went either to the incinerator or to junk or book dealers. This should inspire readers to get their maiden or widowed relatives, who preserve such memorabilia, to grant a privilege of copying what they have for posterity. Do not ask to take the originals away. This will usually result in suspicion and a closing of doors to further inquiry. If your historian aunt or uncle dies alone without leaving a last will and testament, a public administrator (whose heart is as cold as a lump of ice) will come with his van and shovel all into big trashcans that he cannot see as valuable. Family data will thus perish. Therefore, BE THERE and retrieve that data before he gets his clutches on it. We have seen it happen, and this is no idle warning. Try to get your loved one to write a will clause donating the old genealogy treasures to an interested relative, - you - before senility or illness overtakes them. In this event, the PA will be shut out.

The Thompson Glenn Hollingsworth Family

by

Paul P. Prichard

For the past three years I have been corresponding with Mrs. Cicely Hollingsworth Kilmer, 313 Prairieview, Clovis, New Mexico 88101, trying to link her Hollingsworth family as descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth. She has a wealth of material about her family in South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi including a copy of a map which shows Absalom Hollingsworth's land next to the land of Spillsby Glenn on Cane Creek in Union District, South Carolina. She also has a copy of Absalom Hollingsworth's will which names Thompson Glenn Hollingsworth as a son of Absalom. But we could never establish any proof as to the father of Absalom.

Then in HR No. 47, September, 1976, pp. 68, 69, I read the article, Absalom Hollingsworth Left Out. Of course this was just the proof we needed that Absalom was indeed the son of Benjamin⁵ Hollingsworth. Turning to HR No. 29, March, 1972, p. 5, we find that Absalom should have been listed as Benjamin's third child between Benjamin⁶ and Phoebe.

Mrs. Kilmer's father was William Glenn Hollingsworth. He was married late in life to Flora Elfie Hollowell Fullerton, born in 1902. Mrs. Kilmer was their only child. She was married to Harold Arlin Kilmer. They have one son, John Arlin Kilmer, born 24 July 1965 at Clovis, New Mexico

Her grandfather was George Washington Hollingsworth, born in 1847 in South Carolina. He was married to Cicely Elizabeth Hamilton, 21 December 1880, in Mississippi. She died 8 July 1909 and is buried in Houlika, Mississippi by the side of her husband. They were the parents of five children all born in Houlika, Mississippi: 1. Claude Eugene, b. 9 Dec. 1881; 2. Elizabeth Regina, b. 3 Aug. 1883; 3. Edna Maye, b. 22 Sept. 1884; 4. Harry Thomas, b. 4 Apr. 1886; 5. William Glenn, b. 16 Sept. 1889, died 5 March 1959 at Roswell, New Mexico.

Her great-grandfather was Thompson Glenn Hollingsworth born 7 May 1818, died 31 August 1868 and is buried in Houlika, Mississippi. He was married 6 March 1838 to Elizabeth Ann Carter Boyd born 22 March 1821, died 27 October 1879. Thompson Glenn and his wife Elizabeth were the parents of twelve children: 1. Carmelius Asberry, b. 21 Dec. 1838; 2. Ivy Clark, b. 26 Mar. 1841, married Jane Buring; 3. Sarah Jane, b. 5 Oct. 1842; 4. Thomas Wesley, b. 20 Mar. 1845; 5. George Washington, b. 5 Sept. 1847; 6. William Calhoun, b. 25 May 1849, married Eliza Carter Lyles; 7. James A., b. 13 Oct. 1851, died Sept. 1935; 8. Baby, b. 25 Nov. 1853, lived only 4 days; 9. Mary Josephine, b. 9 Nov. 1854; 10. Frances J. E., b. 1 Apr. 1857; 11. Robert A., b. 24 Mar. 1859, d. 8 Feb. 1897, married Mary Medlin Lyles; 12. Loula Elizabeth, b. 18 Dec. 1863.

And of course, Mrs. Kilmer's great-great-grandfather was Absalom Hollingsworth, born in 1791.

We now have established a roster of eleven generations for this family, as follows:

John Arlin Kilmer¹¹, Cicely Catherine Hollingsworth Kilmer¹⁰, William Glenn Hollingsworth⁹, George Washington Hollingsworth⁸, Thompson Glenn Hollingsworth⁷, Absalom Hollingsworth⁶, Benjamin Hollingsworth⁵, Elias Hollingsworth⁴, Jacob Hollingsworth³, Thomas Hollingsworth², Valentine Hollingsworth¹, (Henry Hollinworth^A).

Mrs. Kilmer should be commended for her research of this family and all this added information should bring into the fold hundreds of people who are descendants of VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH.

(Mr Paul P. Prichard lives at 8913 Parkland Drive, El Paso, Texas 79925.)

Hugh "Lupus"

Years ago in the pages of this journal, under the general title "The Arms of Hollingsworth," we brought up the subject of Earl Hugh, surnamed Lupus, Earl of Chester. In examining Cokayne's and the work of others on British landed gentry, it came back to mind that there is a real possibility that the original Hollingsworth family may carry the blood of this man, or at least, that of a sibling.

The story begins with Gherbod, a Fleming. He was, in Normandy, the High Steward of the Abbey of St. Bertin. When William I. (The Conqueror) was breaking up the pre-Conquest kingdoms in England, he gave what is now the county palatine, or shire, which we call Cheshire, to Gherbod. The place had previously been named Mercia. This took place early in 1070, only four years after the Battle of Hastings. Gherbod stayed in England but a few months, returning to the continent. At the battle of Cassel in the following year, he was taken prisoner and kept so for a long time. He never returned to English soil. His successor was our subject, Hugh d'Avranches, a very portly person, giving rise to another nickname "le Gros" (the Fat).

We are not advised whether Hugh was in any way related to Gherbod. At any rate, he succeeded in the newly created Norman Earldom of Chester, in 1071. His father was Richard (Le Goz), Vicomte d'Avranches in Normandy, and his mother was Emma, daughter of Herluin de Conteville & Herleva. Richard was alive as late as 1082. Hugh was his heir and became Vicomte d'Avranches upon his death. Richard's father was Thurstan Goz.

Now, Dear Reader, Hugh himself, Earl of Chester, died 27 July 1101 having only four days previously become a monk. Before all this he had married Ermentrude, the daughter of Hugh the Count of Clermont in Beauvoisis by Margaret (de Rouci), daughter of Hilduin, Count of Montdidier. Should we Holling(s)worths be descended directly from Hugh, I am sure, all of this will sound very impressive.

The title of Earl of Chester was explicitly drawn after the Conquest. Saxons named Leofric, Edwine and Algar held such a title, but would more properly be called Earls of Mercia, since at times they were denominated as Earl of Leicester, etc. Interestingly, in the Charter for the Earldom, under which our subject falls, are the words "to hold of him 'tam libere ad gladium, sicut ipse Rex tenebat Angliam ad coronam'." This is taken to mean that he was to be sword bearer for the coronations of the English kings. Indeed, a later Earl of Chester is shown to have borne the sword called "Sword of St. Edward" at the wedding of King Henry III. to Elinor.

The Coat of Arms of Hugh "Lupus" is noteworthy: Azure, a wolf's head erased, argent. The wolf here is where the name Lupus, Latin for that word, comes in. (The surname Love is also derived from Lupus, not from the term love.)

The extreme simplicity of this coat armor is to be understood, as few men held coats of arms at the time. The field of the shield was sky blue, and the wolf's head, silver. Does this remind you of anything? If not, let me jog your memories that the Hollingworth of Hollingworth coat is also azure with a silver bend (diagonal band) across it, upon which are given three holly leaves natural or green in color. This coat, then, is hardly any more complex than that of the Earls of Chester, and two of the tinctures are the same.

Hugh was much disliked by the Welsh and the Saxons. He was a heedless, greedy man, according to Odericus Vitalis, historian of the period. He "was given much to his belly, whereby in time he grew so fat that he could scarce crawle" says Odericus. Additionally, he was father to many bastard children, most of whom died of "sundry misfortunes". Apparently he was using his English estate as a playground, as some English noblemen did with their Irish estates in later times! He neither kept a record of his receipts nor his disbursements. Having too much fun. No wonder he retired to the monastery when death neared. Rather than bringing along a family, Odericus narrates, he brought an army, and was not abundantly liberal, rather profusely prodigal. Do you Hollingsworths still want to be descended from Hugh?

Well, according to the records, you probably are not descended in the direct line, though all accounts of the Earl's illegitimate children are not before us. At any rate, he was succeeded by his only son (legally speaking) and heir, Richard, Vicomte d'Avranches & Earl of Chester, then aged seven. He married in 1115, Matilda, the daughter of Stephen, Count of Blois, by Adela, daughter of The Conqueror, and sister to King Henry I. then on the throne. Unfortunately, both Richard and his wife were to perish in the White Ship disaster, 25 Nov. 1120 sine prole - without issue.

What happened next to the Earldom of Chester? Hugh's nephew Randolph The Younger, Vicomte de Bayeux succeeded the childless Richard in 1121. Randolph was son of Randolph of the same Viscounty, by his wife, Margaret, sister of Hugh "Lupus". Now the plot thickens!

Randolph married Lucy, widow of Roger Fitz Gerold (by whom she was the mother of the Earl of Lincoln (William de Romara) and daughter and coheir of Ivo Taillebois of Anjou by his wife Lucy. (Lucy is believed to have been daughter of William Malet.)

The above Count and Earl was succeeded in 1129 by his son and heir, also named Randolph, styled "De Gernon", Earl of Chester and Vicomte d'Avranches. He was born before the year 1100 in Castle Gernon in Normandy. He was made constable of Lincoln by King Stephen in 1136. His wife was Matilda, daughter of Robert the Earl of Gloucester by Mabel, daughter and heir of Sir Robert Fitz Hamon. Randolph died 16 Dec 1153 and is supposed to have been poisoned by his wife and William Peverell, Lord of Nottingham. The widow died 29 July 1189. She founded Repindon Priory in Derbyshire in 1172.

Enough of this recitation. The point has been made, or will be made before we finish the story here. The name Randolph is very significant. Of course, it was rather a common name in those times. In fact, it was used for centuries and was common as late as the 16th century. Early in our Hollingworth family this name appears, as do Hugh and Richard. But Randolph is variously spelled: Radulphus (the Latin), Ralph - the modern form, Randal, Reginald, Regnould, Ragnall. Many of the Hollingworth family bore one form or another down the centuries. Could it be that the first landholders in Hollingworth, east Cheshire, were somehow relatives of this line, from the sister of Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester?

As reported before, no charter has ever been discovered in which the land of Hollingworth and other properties nearby were granted away by the Earl of Chester. The Domesday Book of 1086, the census of land and land holders made under the direction of The Conqueror, shows that Earl Hugh held a large number of lands directly "of the King," including Hollinworth, or, in the Latin, Holisurde, which, as you have seen in our frontispiece, is pronounced as close to Hollinworth in old English as possible. Prior to the Conquest, 8 freemen held this property, but it was a total waste, and continued as a wasteland as late as the year 1086! Hence, the oft read claim that there was some sort of a demesne or mansion house on that land, inhabited by Hollingsworths (sic) as early as 1022 is nothing but poppycock, balderdash and twaddle, to put it mildly. Not until the charter without date supposed to have been made about the time of the Magna Carta - or 1215 - is any person styled "de Holinewurth" (sic) and that was Thomas. As you can see, he being a witness to such a document was probably an adult, and not a very young one at that. His lifetime may well have stretched back to the time of the above widow Matilda, of Randolph since she survived to 1189. Probably a charter was made to this Thomas de Hollinworth by one of the Earls of Chester. But if so, it has long since perished, or is tucked away in some collection of Latin documents waiting discovery and translation.

In those times before fixed surnames, a man's home place became a surname for him only so long as he lived there. Note the many names in the family of the Counts above, de Bayeux, de Romara, d'Avranches,

de Gernon.

This is only speculation. The first people at Hollingworth could have been heirs of the Saxon pre-Conquest freemen, or, Welshmen, or other Normans who filtered across the Channel as the years went on. Also, Thomas was certainly not necessarily the first to be called "de Hollingworth." The very first settler there after the Conquest would have had that appellation, even if only a transient, as long as he was there. This also brings to light the fact that several totally unrelated families could have settled there, each of them receiving the surname, thus causing the rise of different Hollingworth families. This is similar to the appearance of occupational surnames, such as Jones, a Welsh Patronymic - "son of John" or John's son - and Smith, from a blacksmith. Thousands of them sprang up almost at once, few of whom could have been closely related at the time. Of course, with the Hollingworths, it is only narrowly possible, for it appears that, in 1215, Thomas de Hollinworth was the only fellow given such a surname, and this holds true throughout that century.

Hollingsworth and Bigfoot

"Seven-foot-tall, ape-like creature..."

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — They call him "that thing" in the tobacco lands of Eastern North Carolina. Folks say he stalks the Cape Fear River area in a slumping gait and emits a deathly scream that causes even the most vicious of dogs to cower in terror. Those who claim to have seen him describe him as a seven-foot-tall, ape-like creature with black hair. Jim Hollingsworth hasn't seen "that thing," but he's like to.

Hollingsworth, a mental therapist at a state hospital, has made a hobby of tracing down reports of the monster, concentrating his efforts in rural Chatham County, where there have been several reported sightings and where 18-inch, three-toed footprints have been found.

"I'm not saying, 'There's a monster out there and let's prove it,' "Hollingsworth says. "My purpose is to research and investigate these reports to determine what these people say they are seeing and hearing."

For Brody Parker, a Chatham farmer, there are no doubts that for 20 minutes last spring he watched a figure seven to eight feet tall with "black fur, sort of hunched over and looking back at me." For Hollingsworth, who spent time in Washington, searching for the "original" five-toed Big Foot, the reports lead only to puzzlement and a strong desire to find out whether, in fact, something exists.

"The idea that some sort of relic biped could still be alive today is fascinating to me," says the former college wildlife major. "The whole thing is unknown in North Carolina, even compared to the Big Foot case, which is also virtually unknown."

Most of the reported sightings — almost all from around the Cape Fear River area — have led to fruitless searches by Hollingsworth, who nonetheless pieces together every bit of information he can find to complete the puzzle. "If these creatures do exist around here they are very shrewd and very cunning," he said. "It could explain why they haven't been shot or captured, again assuming that they do exist."

If Hollingsworth could only understand the barking and whimpering of dogs, he could have an important link in his chain of investigation. On one excursion, his trained police dog was reduced to nervous quivering. Residents in Chatham County say their dogs "act up," cowering and whining with fear at some unearthly screaming.

"It's a growly fuss somewhere between the sound of a yearling and an elephant," one farmer said describing the noise. Hollingsworth has set up some traps in the area where screams have been reported, but he won't say because "Some fools are going to shoot each other hoping to kill themselves a monster." (Greenville, Mississippi, Delta Democrat-Times, Oct. 20, 1976, courtesy of Everett B. Hollingsworth of Leland, Mississippi.)

Notes on Lafayette Township

Mr Neil E. Matthew of Indianapolis, Indiana, has sent us some material from a typescript called History of Lafayette Township, (Madison Co., Indiana) by Thurman W. Van Metre, written in 1904. James Hollingsworth is mentioned as early pioneer there. Here are excerpts from the typescript.

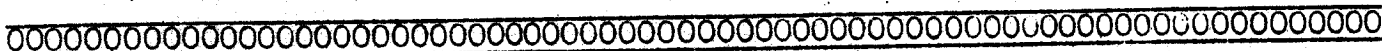
(1) Prior to the year 1831, the part of Madison County known as Lafayette Township in 1904, was a mere swampy wilderness. Its only living creatures were wild animals common to this locality at that time, such as deer, wolves, bears, panthers, wildcats, porcupines, and turkeys. Only white men of adjoining townships or a few soldiers campaigning against Indians had seen this wilderness before 1831. The Indian tribe Lenni Lenape of the Delawares had departed this area in 1821. The first white settler in 1831 was Henry Ry (sic) from North Carolina with his family. Among later settlers was George Mustard from Ross Co., Ohio. Between 1835 and 1840 many new settlers came, including James Hollingsworth, who died about 1903, the last of the early ones to pass away.

(2) James Hollingsworth circulated a petition in 1836 praying that Congressional Township 20 North, of Range 7 East, might be set apart from Richland Township (to which it was then attached) and form a separate township. The name of Lafayette was suggested in the memorial, probably because that notable Frenchman had died only two years before. Fourteen of the fifteen voters in the township signed it, among them Henry Ry, Reubin Junk, John Croan, George Mustard, George Rains. It was acted upon favorably by the Board of County Commissioners and the new township was to be stricken from Richland, Pipecreek and Jackson. At the first election at the house of John Maggart, James Hollingsworth was inspector, and his hat served as a ballot box.

(3) James Hollingsworth and his wife, and William Lower and wife, and Mrs. Nellie Mustard met at Lower's home to form the first religious organization that later became the only Methodist Episcopal Church in

the township. Rev. Robert Burns was the first minister. The church was still going in 1904, though membership had dwindled because of the establishment of another M.E. Church nearby.

It should be noted that this James Hollingsworth is not the same as the Big Foot hunter! (Unless you believe in reincarnation.)



OBITUARY:

(1) Martha Townsend Hollingsworth - 1976, Baltimore, Maryland

Hollingsworth services set. Graveside services for Martha Townsend Hollingsworth, the retired treasurer of a dairy who was 103, will be held at 11 A.M. today (Sept. 14, 1976) at the cemetery of the Little Falls Friends Meeting in Fallston, Maryland. A memorial service for Miss Hollingsworth, who died Sunday (Sept. 12, 1976) at the Pickersgill Home, will be held at 12:30 P.M. Sunday at the Stony Run Friends Meeting, 5116 North Charles Street.

A native of Wilna, near Fallston, she began working for the old City Dairy at the age of 19 in the early 1890's. Beginning as a book-keeper, she checked in milk wagon drivers whom she identified by the sound of their horses' hooves. (Note by editor: Can this mean she was blind? Hardly; but why is this mentioned?) She retired in 1930 as treasurer of the Western Maryland Dairy, which had taken over the firm.

At her 100th birthday party while living at the Taylor Home on Roland Avenue, she said that she had bobbed her hair when it first became fashionable and had always wanted to wear pantsuits to work.

Miss Hollingsworth is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. (The Baltimore Sun, Sept. 14, 1976, page A 17, courtesy of Mr. Bryson Curry, Forest Hill, Maryland. Miss Hollingsworth was a daughter of Charles Robert Hollingsworth (1833-1907). See the following article.)

(2) William L. Chauncey, 1977 - Dallas, Texas.

Mr William L. Chauncey, 73, son of the late Lena Hollingsworth Chauncey, and grandson of James Hollingsworth (see note below), died in February, 1977, of a heart attack in Dallas, Texas. He is survived by his wife, Jessie Mae and a daughter Mrs. Betty Collins and two grandchildren. (This news is not from a paper. It was given in an interesting letter from our subscriber, Donald S. Clarke, 1784 S. Deshon Rd., Lithonia, Georgia 30058, dated 21 April 1977. If we get a news copy we'll run it in this column. Mr Chauncey's great-grandfather was Isaiah⁷Hollingsworth (Robert⁶, Abraham⁵, George⁴, Abraham³, Thomas², Valentine¹, Henry^A) the great-great grandfather also of Mr Clarke. The letter goes on to state that Rex Mill near Atlanta, Ga., which was known as Hollingsworth's Flour Mill during the Civil War, was owned by said Isaiah. Now it has been bought by a Mr Jerry Bedingfield, who is in process of restoring it as a museum and antique store. It is located off U.S. Highway 23 South of Fort Gilliam (U.S.Army) on Rex Road in Clayton Co., Georgia (Gone with the Wind country).

Hollingsworths in Little Falls Cemetery

BY

Bryson Curry

Buried in the cemetery of Little Falls Meeting House in Harford County, Maryland, are sixty-seven Hollingsworths, descendants of Nathaniel Hollingsworth (1755-1834), who settled in that county in 1806. Little Falls Friends Meeting was established in 1738 and still holds meetings each in a stone building constructed in 1843. The following list includes the inscriptions on the gravestones and editorial comments. (Mr Curry, 1403 Balsam Court, Forest Hill, Maryland 21050, in commenting on the obituary of Miss Martha Townsend Hollingsworth at age 103 (p. 8) says: "It frankly boggles my mind to think of someone who just died whose father was born in 1833!")

- (1) Amos B., son of John and Rachael Hollingsworth, 1844-1905
- (2) Amos W., died 1884, 65th year (Amos West)
- (3) Barclay E., 1858-1920 (son of Joel C.)
- (4) Charles A., born 1852, died 1915 (Dr Chas. Amos, son of Amos)
- (5) Charles R., 1833-1907 (Chas. Robert, son of Robt. 1784-1863)
- (6) Curtiss A., died 1882 aged 26, son of Joel C & Hanna C Hollingsworth
- (7) Cyrus, ?-185- - 1903 (Cyrus Clements, 1854-1903 son of Amos W.)
- (8) Daniel P, born 1846, died 190- (Daniel Pope, died 1907, son of Amos W.)
- (9) Edward, 1847-1918 (son of Nathaniel 1801-1851)
- (10) Edward West, 1893-1941 (son of Dr Charles Amos Hollingsworth)
- (11) Eli, 1793- (died 1879, son of Nathaniel Hollingsworth)
- (12) Eugene, 1909
- (13) James K, 1903
- (14) John, died 1852 in his 11th year, son of John and Rachel
- (15) Lt. John Y, 1895-1919, son of Dr. C.A. and Roberta Y. Hollingsworth
- (16) Jesse, 1796-1863 (son of Nathaniel, 1755-1834)
- (17) John, died 1874, aged 69 (son of same)
- (18) John H., died 1902, born 1826 (son of Jesse 1796-1863)
- (19) Joel C, 1831-1925 (son of Eli 1793-1879)
- (20) Lewis E, 1875-1928
- (21) Nathaniel, died 1851 aged 50 (son of Nathaniel 1755-1834)
- (22) Nathaniel, 1755-1834 (to Harford County, Md. 1806) **
- (23) N. T. 1834-1898 (Nathaniel T., son of Eli 1793-1879)
- (24) Robert E, son of Robert and Elizabeth 1895-1898
- (25) Robert, 1784-1863 aged 79 (son of Nathaniel 1755-1834)
- (26) Silas W, 1835-1902 (Silas Warner, son of Nathaniel)
- (27) Thomas, 1837-1911 (son of Nathaniel 1801-1851)
- (28) Walter L, 1863(9)-1876 (Walter Longstreth, son of Charles R.)
- (29) Willie, son of John and Rachel, died 1849, aged 11 months
- (30) William Y, 1891-1972 (William Young, son of Dr Charles A.)
- (31) Abigail, 1798-1887 (daughter of Nathaniel 1755-1834)
- (32) Abigail G, 1759-1846 (Abigail Green, married above Nathaniel)**
- (33) Alice A., wife of Barclay E, 1862-1907 (Alice Anna Stubbs)
- (34) Alice E, 1907-1962 (double stone with Anna M, dau of Barclay)

Ed

Mary Nettie, born 8 -26-1868.

Children: Leo B.

Kenneth D.

Charles Edward, died 3 -21-1928

Gilmore, born 8 -18-1838

Louisa

Children: Alphara, born 12-21-1861, married J. W. Crisco

Emma Bell, 12-12-1863

Laura Ann, 6-24-1868

Maggie May, 10-16-1872

Wilmina, 7-24-1875

Henry, born 8 -13-1834, died 6 -22-1910 - buried Park Cem.

Emily, born 9 - 1-1838, died 3 -15-1912 - buried same.

Children: James Willis, born 6 -24-1860

Hollingsworth (Minutes of the Monthly Meeting)

- 6-11-1869 Emily appointed Overseer for Fairmount Preparative Mtg.
11- 6-1869 Henry appointed on committee
9-18-1872 Gilmore reported for non attendance & drinking;
returned to membership.
9-13-1873 Sarah Jane received on certificate from Deer Creek Mtg.
10-16-1878 Gillmore disowned for drunkenness
2-14-1883 Henry & wife Emily granted a certificate to Des Moines
Monthly Meeting, Iowa. James Willis ditto.
5-18-1887 Luvina & minor son Cyrus L. Pemberton received on certifi-
cate from Back Creek Monthly Meeting, Indiana.
3-16-1887 Cyrus received in membership.
4-17-1889 Cyrus received on certificate from Upland Meeting, Indiana.
6-17-1893 Mary received in membership.
1-15-1896 Kenneth D. & Leo B., children of Edward & Nettie, ditto.
9-14-1898 Nathan & wife Eliza received on certificate from Caesar's
Creek Monthly Meeting, state of Ohio.
11-12-1902 Mary E resigned membership.
10-18-1907 Nathan given letter to United Brethren Church, Fairmount.
1-15-1908 Eliza & daughter Rhoda Jones granted certificate to West
Branch Monthly Meeting, Ohio.
4-15-1908 Maria received on letter from Methodist Protestant Church,
Fowlerton, Indiana.
8-12-1908 Joshua received in membership.
6-14-1911 Emily received on certificate from Des Moines Monthly Mtg.
6-16-1915 Charles C. & wife Mary L. received in membership.
4-13-1921 Same couple granted certificate to Kokomo Monthly Mtg. Ind.
Sarah J. dropped from membership.

Kokomo Monthly Meeting

Hollingsworth (Minutes of Monthly Meeting)

- 5- 8-1872 Isaiah received in membership.
1-10-1883 James O. & Matilda and minor children Hattie M., Callie A.,
and George W. received on certificate from Union Monthly
Meeting in Indiana.
10-10-1883 Synthelia and Sarah received in membership.
4- 7-1886 Myrtle A. received in membership.

Hollingsworth Loses Battle After Seventh Operation

Twenty-eight-year-old John Hollingsworth lost his battle with death Tuesday following his seventh operation at Ochsner Medical Institutions. Until Thanksgiving of 1975, when he discovered he needed a kidney transplant, Mr. Hollingsworth and his wife, the former Laura Vice, had amassed enough honors and successes to be considered a story-book couple by many of their friends.

Mrs. Wendy Uzelac of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Mr. Hollingsworth's sister, donated a kidney last April. After that operation, he had remained at Ochsner, with his final operation on Sunday. He died at 11 a.m. Tuesday (August 3, 1976). Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Christ Baptist Church in Houma, with the Rev. Calvin Hazlewood, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in the Hays, La., cemetery. The Chauvin Funeral in Houma is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Hollingsworth was a graduate of Martin Behrman High School, where he was homecoming king, student council president, football and track star and "Best All Around" male student. Mrs. Hollingsworth had been homecoming queen there. Their classmates raised funds to help pay his medical expenses.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Hollingsworth moved to New Orleans in 1962, and graduated from Behrman High in 1966. He later graduated from Northeast University in Monroe. In recent years, he was a resident of Monroe and assistant vice president of Monroe Building and Loan Company.

Survivors, in addition to his widow and sister, include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hollingsworth of Nopi, Mich., formerly of New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Dickman of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Jill Vogler of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; two brothers, Steven H. Hollingsworth of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Jeff H. Hollingsworth of Baton Rouge; his grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Stevens of Royal Oak; and several nieces and nephews. (New Orleans Times-Picayune, 4 Aug. 1976 courtesy of Mrs. Lillian H. Ramirez, Colon, Republic of Panama. This was cut out of the paper by her mother in New Orleans.)

Civil War Soldiers From Tennessee

Our correspondent, Mrs. Ernestine Steele of Ypsilanti, Michigan, visited the small museum on the battlefield at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and obtained the following list of all the Civil War Soldiers in Tennessee. She remarks that all of those spelt Hollandsworth appear to descend from Daniel Hollandsworth of White County, Tennessee. (See HR 11:50, 90, and 12:10.)

Hollandsworth, Daniel - Private	C Company 25th Infantry.
James G.	8th Cavalry.
J. T. - Private	I Company 13th Cavalry.
John - Private	I Company 13th Cavalry.
William- Private	I Company 13th Cavalry.

Hollandsworth,	William - Private	F Company 48th Infantry.
Hollingsworth,	C. A. - Private	B Company 1st Cavalry.
	C. H. - Private	L Company 19th Cavalry.
	Charles W. Private	F Company 7th Infantry.
	E. L. - Private	C Company 37th Infantry.
	G. H. -	R. W. Ayer's Company
	G. W. - Private	Williams' Cavalry Company.
	H. G. - Private	Same
	J. - Private	Morton's L-Artillery Company.
	J. - Private	H Company 13th Infantry.
	James G. - Private	D Company 8th Cavalry.
	J. M. - Private	Same
	John L. - Private	C Company 5th Cavalry Battalion.
	Jonathan - Private	F Company 19th Cavalry.
	Nathan - Private	41st Infantry.
	R. T. - Sergeant	H Company 7th Infantry.
	William - Private	G Company 12th Cavalry Battalion.
Hollinsworth,	S. A. - Private	B Company Allison's Cavalry Sqdn.
	Isaac - Private	H Company 5th Infantry.
	Isham - Private	I Company 16th Infantry. *
	J. - Private	I Company 10th Cavalry.
	J. - Private	B Company 14th Cavalry.
	John - Sergeant	C Company 35th Infantry.
	John L. - Sergeant	B Company 2nd Cavalry.
Holinsworth,	J. L. - Private	L Company 25th Cavalry.

All Hollin(gs)worths in the State of Tennessee to serve in the War between the states.

C Company 25th Infantry was organized July 26th 1861. Men from Cave near Doyle in White County.

8th Cavalry - This is the 13th. (Dibrell's) Tennessee Cavalry Regiment. The majority of this regiment was formed in White County.

I Company 16th Infantry formed in Van Buren County. -*Isham Hollinsworth was killed in Murfreesboro.

C Company 35th Infantry men from Van Buren County.

Hollingsworth Miscellany: Items in this section are too brief to classify, or the article wherein the name appears is too lengthy to print in full. Readers are invited to send along anything like this, besides the regular birth, marriage or obituary clippings. No barriers as to the age of the paper or magazine are thrown up. If you find a note in a paper a hundred years old about a Hollin(gs)worth, send it, either in xerox or longhand, so that we won't have to return it.

(1) In ANCESTOR HUNTING, a genealogical column in the Journal, of Shreveport-Bossier City, Louisiana, for July 13, 1971, Mildred Watkins, C.G., abstracts an 1848 copy of the Shreveport Journal on film with the names of arrivals at Van Bibbers' Hotel there. Their residences are given. They include: S. Hollingsworth, Caddo; and S. Hollingsworth, Louisiana (perhaps a duplication). Also "J. M. Ashccmft of Alabama"- might be Ashcraft, subscriber take notice.

(2) Mrs Byron W. Frizzell of Johnson City, Tenn., sent us some cuttings from The Clarion-Ledger/Jackson Daily News, Jackson, Miss. some years ago. Sun. Sept. 24, 1972 issue has a large article on the First Showing Of Hollingsworth Sculpture; O. C. McDavid, the writer, tells us of Jane Hollingsworth, sculptor, and her showing at Jackson's New Stage Theatre, of 25 pieces of small work. She was the widow of William R. Hollingsworth, Jr., one of Mississippi's most distinguished painters, whose watercolors, oils and drawings have been sought for many institutional and private collections. She is a graduate of Chicago Art Institute. Two items are illustrated, "Lead Head," and "Once Over Lightly."

(3) The editor found in the Thurs. Jan. 20, 1977 cover story of the Southeast WAVE-Star, a black newspaper in Los Angeles, a list of those who attended President Carter's Inauguration, from our area. Along with State Senator Nate Holden and Councilman David Cunningham, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hollingsworth are listed.

(4) The Express-News, San Antonio, Texas, June 26, 1976, sent in by Mrs. Lillian Hollingsworth Ramirez, spotlights a large article with photo, titled "Fighting fires, rescuing folks is Ann's bag." Ann being 18-year-old Ann Hollingsworth, member of the San Antonio Disaster Team, Volunteer Fire Fighters and is in the Civil Air Patrol as an Emergency Medical Assistant. Her sister Linda nominated her as a candidate for the Express-News Top Teen competition. Some of her jobs are easy, but some very unpleasant, such as her first assignment to assist after a head-on collision. "After that experience I knew this job would not be fun and games," she says. In the Civil Air Patrol it is no easier. As a ground navigator she had to scale mountains and plod through swamps with water up to her neck. Once she was overcome by smoke. She is a senior at John Jay High School and speaks Latin and Spanish. She is a niece of our subscriber, Mrs. Ramirez.

(5) Albert W. Twaddell of Pickeringmeade, R.D. No. 2, Phoenixville, Pa. 19460, sends us a very interesting clipping from the Daily Local News, West Chester, Pennsylvania, Tues., Sept. 7, 1976. (We have printed the Hollingsworth collection from this paper here.) Bruce Nichols writes on a UPI story from Galveston, Texas, on the raising of the Civil War ship "Hatteras," a 210 foot, 1,200 ton iron sidewheeler that once had masts. It was sunk by the Confederate cruiser "Alabama" in 1863, 20 miles out and 60 feet down in the Gulf of Mexico. The red tape involved in trying to raise her is the theme of the article. "Whoever raises the vessel needs the support of the Navy, the Dept. of the Interior and the Texas Historical Commission to win funding and to avoid lengthy, costly court fights," remarks Nichols. Paul Cloutier is attempting to do the job, and a photograph with the article shows him with the builder's plate which he removed from the ship. It is in fine, legible condition, and reads: HARLAN & HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Iron Ship & Steam Engine Builders, No. 327. Wilmington, Delaware, 1861. Some are opposed to the raising by Cloutier's company, because, they assert, he wants to make a profit off of the venture, and "is basically opposed to an academic type of philosophy of knowledge for knowledge's sake." (No comment, other than to say free enterprise must make a profit to survive, or do Cloutier's opponents care?)

(6) Douglas R. Hollingsworth, 37 Sanford, Bangor, Maine 04401, longtime subscriber and donor of countless items to HR, who is engaged in updating the Valentine Hollingsworth family - please note - sent in a sad article from The Washington Post, May 21, 1976, page A1, on the fact that 40,000 in the District of Columbia faced loss of Medicaid on 1 July 1976. Alice Bonner, staff writer, gives a case history of Doris L. Hollingsworth, 55, with a double hernia, severely swollen legs and recurring convulsions that require constant medication. She lived at 1307 12th St. N.W., and her tiny apartment has the air of a convalescent home with crutches, hospital bed and wheel chair adorning it. She was living at that time on \$157.80 a month from federal supplemental security income program. Rent, food stamps and paying utility bills use up at least \$130.00 of that amount per month. She doesn't know what it is to go and buy clothes, says Doris. There is a photo of Mrs. Hollingsworth.

(7) The editor's cousin from the Wexfords, Edward Rex Johnston, of New York, sent a piece from the New York Daily News, May 20, 1977. In the column Voice of the People on page 45, we read: West Islip: (home of the writer of the letter) While negotiating with Panama over ownership of the canal, I believe it would be opportune to invite Panama to become our next (51st) state. Sooner or later, Russia, directly or indirectly, is going to make passes at Panama. Therefore, I believe Congress should invite Panama to join our union giving them eventually the operating rights of the canal, under U.S. guard, and a big portion of the income from the canal. (Signed) LEE HOLLINGSWORTH.

Hollingsworths in Who's Who in America 1976-77

From the 39th Edition of Marquis' renowned series, we see the list of the family name is increasing in stature.

(1) Hollingsworth, Alan Merrill, educator; born Westwood, Calif., Aug. 3, 1920, son of Merrill Windsor and Amy Marie (Welch) H., A.B., U.C. Berkeley, 1948, M.A. 1949, Ph. D., 1956; married Jeanne Marie Heimann, June 9, 1958; children - Jeffrey Alan, Amy Marie. Professor of English, Indiana U., 1954-67; professor and chairman of English Dept. Michigan State U., East Lansing, 1967 - consultant, U.S. Office of Education, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Assn. Depts. of English. Served with AUS, 1942-45. Recipient Ulysses G. Weatherly Distinguished Teaching award, 1960. Member Midwest Modern Language Association (president 1969). Home: 330 Kensington Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

(2) Hollingsworth, Amor, retired paper company executive; born Milton, Mass., Aug. 12, 1909; son of Amor and Evelyn Knapp (Parsons) H. graduated St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass. 1927; A.B. Harvard 1931, M.B.A. 1933; married Eleanor Gibson, June 6, 1936, children - Eleanor (Mrs. Stokley P. Towles), Evelyn (Mrs. Robert W. Doran), Nancy (Mrs. Charles F. Taplin). Vice chairman, Penobscot Co. (formerly Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co.), Great Works, Maine, 1960-68, also director.; president, director, Whiting & Co. 1962-65, chairman, 1965-66, also direc-

tor; president, director, Tileston & Hollingsworth Company, Boston, 1942-1970; director, Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co., Hollingsworth & Vose Co., Mutual Boiler & Machinery Insurance Co., Hersey-Sparling Meter Co.; member trust board First National Bank of Boston; trustee Dedham Instn. Savings., Middlesex Mutual Building & Trust Board. overseers Boys Club Boston; board of managers, Adams Nerve Hospital; incorporator Childrens Hospital, Boston; board of directors, Gasparilla Island Conversation and Improvement Association, 1972-1975; incorporator Faulkner Hospital; Clubs: Somerset - (Boston), Country (Brookline, Mass.), West Chop. Home: 59 Church St., Dedham, MA 02026 also Boca Grande, FL 33921

(3) Hollingsworth, Cecil Michael, diversified industry executive; born New York City, Jan. 17, 1942, son of Clifford Cortez and Lucille (Hollingsworth) Cooper (sic); educated University of the City of N.Y.; married Patricia R. Dunston, July 1967; 1 son, Jason. Partner, Long, Lockridge, Hollingsworth & Grant, advertising agency, N.Y.C. 1964; graphic specialist, 1967-69; co-founder, Essence magazine, N.Y.C. 1969-Executive committee, 2nd International Black and African Art and Cultural Festival, Lagos, Nigeria, 1972. Served to captain, AUS 1964-70. Member American Management Association, Director Marketing Advertising Association. Home: 790 Riverside Drive, New York City, N.Y. 10032; Office: 315 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California 90212.

(4) Hollingsworth, Jack Waring, educator; born South Haven, Kansas March 3, 1924; son of Virgil Braxton and Ethel (Waring) H., B.S. in Engineering, Physics, U. of Kansas, 1948, B.A., 1949; M.S., U. of Wisconsin, 1951, Ph. D., 1954; married Nancy Lee Harris, Sept. 14, 1950. Children- Joel, Priscilla, Seth (deceased). Teaching assistant U. of Kansas, 1947-9, U. Wis., 1949-50, computing assistant 1950-54; general science aide U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab., 1950; mathematician General Electric Company, 1954-57; member faculty Rensselaer Poly. Institute 1957 - ; professor of math., 1961-; superintendent computer lab., 1957-70; chairman, interdisciplinary com. computer science, 1967-73. Member Bd. Coop. Educational Services, Saratoga-Warren Counties, 1970-; Served to 1st lieut. USAAF, 1943-45. Decorated Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 4 oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart. Member of Assn. Computing Machinery (treasurer special interest group of univ. computing centers 1964-70), American Math. Society, Soc. Industrial and Applied Math, Math Assn. America, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Eta Kappa. Member of the Reformed Church (elder). Mason. Home: 36 Terrace Court Country Knolls Ballston Lake, N.Y. 12019. Office: Dept. of Math, Rensselaer Poly Inst. Troy N.Y. 12181.

(5) Hollingsworth, Max Harold, retail chain executive; born Colfax, Washington, Jan. 20, 1912; son of Claude H. and Vena (Chesnut) H., B.S. in Business, University of Idaho, 1934; married Ivy Mildred McPherson, June 17, 1937; children - Margaret E., James Robert. With Winn Dixie Stores, Miami and Tampa, Fla, 1934-; vice pres. 1951-71, senior v.p. 1972; director Exchange Bancorporation, Tampa; v.p. Exchange Bank, Temple Terrace, Fla., 1961-. President of board of trustees Berkeley Preparatory School, Tampa; trustee University of Tampa, Member of Tampa Chamber of Commerce (board of directors). Mason (Jester, Shriner), Kiwanian. Home: 406 S. Hubert Av. Tampa 33609; Off: PO Box 440 Tampa 33601.

