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T H E E D I T O R ' S C O M M E N T S

(A) Patient subscribers, thank you for that patience. Here it is, December 30th 1990 and I am typing this page for the opening of the September issue. Some items will be out of the time-frame of the issue's date. But it would consume more time trying to prevent this from happening. The main articles are "timeless" anyway.

(B) The stencils are holding up. Your editor sealed up the newly purchased packages with plastic tape to keep them "fresh." However, in discussing the problem of mimeo use in "today's Akibito world," with others in like misery, we confirmed the real problem - that if your stencils are "stiff and stale" when you open the package, it probably is because they have lain on the shelves of a warehouse for as much as two years, and were old when you bought them, no matter what the clerk told you at the cash register! Honesty has flown ye proverbial coop in the old USA, it seems, as recent segments on "Sixty Minutes," as a small sampling only, have shown. (Sell the product and the buyer be damned-is their motto.) So your editor is even more like Andy Rooney than he has been in his nearly sixty years of life on this cursed planet Earth. In fact, Mr Rooney would run for cover if Harry Hollingsworth began one of his tirades!

(C) The reading of the 1870 U.S. Census continues without letup, but we are bogged down with the "Second Enumeration" of Manhattan, NY with its 22 wards to cover. We will face the same problem with a second enumeration of Philadelphia down the road apiece.

(D) This is our 25th Anniversary Year. Hollingsworth Register (or The Hollingsworth Register, as it was titled at the start) began with the April, 1965 issue, which contained 48 pages plus a "plate" and covers of 90-pound card stock. At today's postal rates that would cost a mini-fortune. Plus, it was typed in elite type, whereas all the other issues are in pica. The December issue had even more pages and a complete index which took weeks to compile. 'Gone Are the Days...'

(E) One other event has caused delay for this journal. A lifelong family friend, drinking buddy, a kid that was like a son, Michael Wayne Love, was killed at age 31 on Sat. 1 September 1990. He was all alone in the dark desert night when he stepped out into onrushing traffic on the eastbound lanes of I-40, Mile Post 128 (east of Barstow), 15 miles west of Needles, San Bernardino County, CA. at 8 PM. He was struck by a car pulling a one ton load in a U-Haul trailer going at 55 plus. His body went up and over and fell into the north (all the lanes are eastbound on that strip) lane - the "fast lane" and was again hit. Then the two drivers who pulled over witnessed the body run over and over again, by as many as twelve more vehicles, including a loaded semi truck. Some drivers drove onward into the darkness! As if this weren't enough, the remains were put into a "cooler" in the local Needles mortuary at only 38 degrees, and remained there for 45 days! The address on Mike's ID was not current, and the family did not know about his death until Friday 12 October. Cremation was mandatory.

We personally visited the accident site on 18 Oct. and the evidence of the death was still to be seen in the blacktop of the highway. Even the broken-out windshield of the Impala which first hit him, had a lock of his blond hair entwined in the shattered glass, waiting for his loved ones to take it home with them. The glass had been thrown onto the shoulder of the road and is probably still lying there.

(3) The Register-Guard, Eugene, Oregon, for Sun. July 22, 1990, B-1, has an article on Oakridge, Oregon, and the "trickle of new residents," including ... One of the town's new residents is Charles Hollingsworth, a retired police detective from Huntington Beach, Calif., who lives within walking distance of both his sister-in-law and mother-in-law, also California escapees. "It's a way to get out of the zoo, is what it amounts to, says Hollingsworth." (Thanks to Correspondent Eileen Gray, Florence, Ore.)

(4) The Indianapolis News, Thurs. Oct 11, 1990, Sports, E-2, has a big story by Mark Morrow on High School sports. Titled "Hollingsworth just rolling along Going with flow might lead to national scoring, TD recognition." He speaks of Travis Hollingsworth, running back at Western Boone High School. A senior, 6-ft-1, 212 pounds, Travis is moving toward beating the 1988 record of Brett Law, former Sheridan High, Indianapolis, star. With only one regular-season game to go, Travis has outdistanced Law. He has 35 touchdowns and 245 points under his belt. Career-wise, Hollingsworth has 565 points and 5,056 rushing yards, which is seemingly too low to top Law's figures, 957 points and 6,864 respectively. He has (as of Oct 11) one regular game and the playoff tournament and semi-state and state games to try to beat Law, but winning is a higher goal. His team is called the Stars, and their coach is Jeff Pearson. If hunches are pertinent, Hollingsworth may be a distant cousin of the coach. Pearsons were also quakers and you know how their lineages are interwoven in the Midwest! (Thanks to Correspondent Mrs. Betty Deacon of Indianapolis.) Photo of TH is shown. See our gallery.

(5) Cousin/Correspondent June Farrell of Homewood, Alabama, sends a squib from the Birmingham paper which is a letter from H.H. Hollingsworth of 5700 11th Ave South, Birmingham, in which he urged that the voters keep their incumbents and go with 'what has made Alabama a great state for the last four years.' His opinion of the mud-slinging candidates in the June primary is a very low one, almost as low as is your editor's opinion of all politicians. (!)

(6) Another 50 Years Ago, this one Jan 26, 1937, states that Everett B. Hollingsworth of Fairville, Pa., who has been with a contracting firm located in Wilmington for some time, is transferred to Centreville, Maryland, a more responsible position...has closed his home at Fairville...planning for a home in Maryland after 1st of Feb, Mrs. Hollingsworth and their children, son and daughter, are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mood at 618 S. Matlack St. Mr Hollingsworth's occupation is on Wye Island, in Queen Anne county (Md-Ed), a tract of 300 acres, where a large mansion is being erected. (Daily Local News, Mon Jan 26, 1987, courtesy Albert W. Twaddell.)

(7) The New Garden Monthly Meeting of Friends Minutes dated 29th day of 5th month (July-Ed.) 1727, relates this scandal: Robert McKay reported overtaken with liquor. (in the) middle of last month at the house of Stephen Hollingsworth. (NOTE: If we are correct, This was the Stephen³ son of Henry², of Valentin¹, who later removed to Virginia for some time, and ended his days on the North East Cape Fear River in North Carolina, there to confuse us of today with his first cousin, Stephen³ of John² of Valentin¹, the fiery Baptist Missionary preacher, who settled on the North West Branch of Cape Fear River. Robert McKay is assuredly the father of Hannah, who married George⁴ Hollingsworth (Abraham³, Thomas², Valentin¹) some years later. (This item dredged up by your tabloid-minded editor just to needle you.)

OBITUARY

(1) William Hollingsworth- Coffeyville, Kansas 1880.

HOLLINGSWORTH. — At the home of his father, a few miles west of Coffeyville, on Monday, the 18th day of October, A.D. 1880, Mr. William Hollingsworth, aged 36 years. (Coffeyville Journal, Sat Oct 23, 1880, page 5, column 2. Thanks to Eileen H. Gray, Florence, Oregon, who thanks Carl R. Rauch, of Coffeyville. This was the son of Richard H. and Rebecca (Hastings) Hollingsworth. William married (1) Rosannah Townsend and (2) Effie Hotz (Stewart says "Hutz" on his page 77). He died young, but left little children, one of whom was alive in 1960 when your editor started "shotgunning" for his own Hollingsworths. At Olin, Iowa, lived one of the sons, whose wife reported that he knew his father was William, who died when he was a baby, and thought his grandparents came from Scotland! Your editor was "green as gourd-guts," as our family saying went, and this story set him off in a froth. Luckily, it soon developed that no such thing was so! After learning "the truth," upon writing back to tell him, the dear old fellow had passed beyond caring.)

(2) B. G. Hollingsworth, Fayetteville, N.C. 1913.

B. G. Hollingsworth (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Fayetteville, N.C., June 15. — B. G. Hollingsworth was found dead in his bed this morning at 7 o'clock, in his home, on Person Street. Mr. Hollingsworth was at his store yesterday, though he had not been well for several weeks.

Gilliam Hollingsworth was one of the best known men in this town. He was born here in February, 1840, and was, therefore, seventy-three years old. He married Miss Elizabeth Royall. His eldest son, Major J. G. Hollingsworth, was killed in an automobile accident in Richmond in September, 1910. Just a year later his wife died. His surviving children are Mrs. W. B. Ledbetter and Alfred M. Hollingsworth, who lived with their father. (The Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Virginia, Monday, June 16, 1913, p 2 col. 6, found by your editor while reading loan films at Inglewood Public Library this month, searching up his mother's acting credits with Lucille La Verne, Grayce Scott, Edward Arnold and Frank Wupperman (Morgan - the Wizard of Oz). This man is from that NW Cape Fear region mentioned in our Miscellany. He appears to be the "Young B.G. Hollingsworth, 10, male, born in N.C." in the family of James (48) Hollingsworth, a shopkeeper, whose wife was not listed, and is thought to have died before the census of 1850 was taken. See HR March, 1968, p. 29, Cumberland County North Carolina, Favette District. Stewart, p. 141, shows he was the son of James and "Miss Jessup" Hollingsworth and married "Miss Royal." His name there is Benjamin G. Hollingsworth. His father, James was a son of Enoch, whose father, Samuel, was the signer of the Cumberland Association Declaration of Independence, who was the son of Rev. Stephen Hollingsworth, the hard-shell Baptist Preacher. Stewart's line is wrong and we won't re-publish it here, that is, before Samuel.)

(3) Daniel Hollandsworth - Los Angeles, 1932.

DIED - HOLLANDSWORTH, Jan 5, DANIEL, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hollandsworth. Services will be held today at 11 AM from Edwards Brothers Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Blvd. Phone PR 8281. (From the Los Angeles Times, Sat Jan 9, 1932, part One p. 12 col 3. Your editor does not know who this man is. Found in regular pursuits.)

(4) Edward Sam Hollingsworth - Birmingham, Alabama - 1990.

Edward Sam Hollingsworth, 72, Birmingham, died yesterday (before end of June-Ed). Graveside service 2 p.m. tomorrow, Jefferson Memorial Gardens East, Jefferson Memorial, Trussville, directing. Member Taylor Memorial Methodist Church. Survivors: two daughters, Mrs. Patsy Drinkard, Jacksonville, Mrs. Shirley Phillips, Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Alford, Piedmont, Mrs. Mildred Pruitt, Marietta, Ga, two brothers, James Howard Hollingsworth, Blountsville, L.D. Hollingsworth, Gadsden (Ala). (From Birmingham News, sent by Cousin and Correspondent June (Sladek) Farrell, Homewood, Alabama.)

(5) Ralph W. Hollingsworth - Ontario, Oregon - 1990.

Ralph W. Hollingsworth. Ontario - Ralph W. Hollingsworth, 86, died April 25, 1990, in an Ontario hospital. Rosary will be recited at 7PM Sunday (29th-Ed) at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Ontario. Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church with Father W. Raymond Jarboe as presider. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Ontario, with ritualistic services by Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks (BPOE) # 1690, Ontario. Arrangements are under the direction of Ontario's Lienkaemper Chapel.

He was born Nov. 8, 1903, at Hannan, Missouri, a son of William and Ruth Morrow Hollingsworth. He moved to Montana as a child, where his family homesteaded. He attended schools in Ingomar and Bozeman, Montana, before moving to Idaho in the late 1920s. With his father & brother, he purchased the A.G. Sims implement business in Caldwell. In the fall of 1938, they moved to Ontario (Oregon), buying out the local John Deere dealer, Irwin Troxell, opening Hollingsworth's, Inc. in Jan. of 1939. Murlin Brock became active in the business in 1945, and Ralph's son, Bill, became active in 1972. Ralph remained active in the business until 1980. He married Babe Crawford on Jan. 2, 1932, at Boise (Idaho).

He was a member of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. He was past exalted ruler of the Caldwell Elks Lodge, and helped organize #1690. He was active in the community, serving on the Ontario City Council, participating in the Chamber of Commerce, and served as president of the Lions Club. He also served as president of the Inter-mountain Implement and Hardware Dealers Association, and served as a member on the national committee of implement and hardware dealers.

Survivors include his wife, Babe, Ontario, a son William F. "Bill" Hollingsworth, Ontario: 3 grandchildren, Patrick, Michael and Katie, Ontario, sister-in-law, Blanche Harp and husband Harry, niece Evelyn Brock and husband Murlin, all of Ontario: nephew Jack "Bud" Harp and wife Marie, Cascade: brother Earl Hollingsworth, Santa Barbara, Calif., and many dear friends who will all miss him. Memorials may be made to St. Peter's Catholic School, Ont., Scholarship Fund in memory of Ralph Hollingsworth; or to Ont. Elks Lodge #1690, BPOE charities, both in care of Lienkaemper Chapel, Box 970, Ontario, ORE 97914. (From Ontario, Oregon paper, courtesy Eileen Grav. She sent a second obit which is shorter, but shows that he founded Hollingsworth's, Inc. with his father William and brother Earl in 1939, and it was located in the 100 block of South Oregon Street, then moved it to a larger home on Southwest 4th Avenue in 1942: built current headquarters south of Airport Corner facing Oregon Hwy 201 in mid 1970s.

In the late 1920s went to Star, Idaho to work with an uncle in a feed and seed business; attended Portland Barber College and worked as a hair stylist for Falk's and The Mode in Boise. He and brother Earl went into the International Harvester dealership in Caldwell (ID) with their father. When that business was sold, he and wife Babe ran Gambel's Hardware Store in Caldwell until the Ontario dealership opened. He and Babe celebrated their 57th anniversary last year. (Contrast this wonderful recital with that of Edward Samuel's in Item 4 above! Spartan and probably costly. This one is a news item; probably no charge for it. "And so it goes.") Photographs included. See Gallery.

BORN - to Mr and Mrs. David Hollingsworth, a daughter, Chloe Carin, weighing 7 lbs, 3 oz., Nov 17, 1985, at 6:07 a.m. at Clinton Memorial Hospital. She joins a sister, Amber, 20 months. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Miamisburg; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollingsworth, Sligo, and Mr. Paul Pierre, Arizona. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cain, Clarksville; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, and Mrs. Ruth Cain, all of Wilmington (Ohio). (Wilmington, Ohio, News Journal, November, 1985, thanks to Correspondent Martha B. Hollingsworth, Jamestown, Ohio.)

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William Penn's 1705 Patent to Thomas Hollingsworth

Correspondent Schuyler Hollingsworth, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, sent us a facsimile of a Land Patent his father had for years and he has now, in a frame with glass in front and back. It bears on the reverse, a supposed autograph of Thomas² Hollingsworth, son of Valentine. It may be a third original signature of this man we now have a record of: the 1675 signature in Ireland, when he was 14, this one in 1705, and the one in his 1725 last will and testament. This is the man, you remember, who was not killed by a buffalo calf in 1733 in northern Virginia, since he was dead in Delaware in 1727! Schuyler provided a transcript of this 1705 Patent, which is presented below.

WILLIAM PENN True and Absolute Proprietary and Governor in Chief of the Province of Pennsylvania and Territories thereunto belonging to all to whom these presents shall come Sendeth Greeting WHEREAS by virtue of a warrant from my former Commissioners of Property bearing date the three and twentieth day of the Second month (April-Ed) in the year one thousand six hundred and ninety five (1695-Ed) on the west side of the Brandywine Creek in the County of Newcastle Upon Kent (now Delaware - Ed.) a Certain tract then reputed to contain four hundred acres to Samuel Hollingsworth who hath since Released his right to the same to Thomas Hollingsworth in whose Possession the said Tract of Land now is and to whom the same being resurveyed by virtue of a Warrant from my Present Commissioners of Property dated the fourth day of the twelfth month (February-Ed.) in the year one thousand seven hundred and one (1701-Ed.) was found to be situate as aforesaid bounded and containing as follows Vizt

Beginning at a corner Walnut tree by Brandywine Creek being a corner tree of ----- Bridgman's land then Extending by the sd Bridgman's Line South fifty six Degrees westerly three hundred and ninety Six Perches to a Post then South thirty four degrees Easterly two

hundred and Eleven Perches to a corner white oak of William Vances Land Then by the same North fifty six degrees Easterly two hundred and sixty perches to a Hickery tree by the said Brandywine Creek then by ye Said Creek on the Severall Courses to the Place of Beginning Containing four hundred and Eighteen acres of land NOW at the Special Instance (here is a missing section) Thomas Hollingsworth that I would confirm to him the said Four hundred and Eighteen acres of land by Patent KNOW YEE that as well for and in consideration of the Quitrent herein reserved as for diverse other good Causes and Considerations me hereunto moving have Given Granted Released and Confirmed and by these Presents for me my heirs and Successors Do Give Grant Release and Confirm unto the said Thomas Hollingsworth his heirs and Assigns for Ever all that the said four hundred and Eighteen Acres (be it more or less) as the same is now Set Forth bounded and limited as aforesaid with all Mines Minerals Quarries Meadows Marshes Swamps Criples Woods Underwoods Timber and Trees Ways Waters Watercourses Liberties Profits Commodities Advantages Hereditaments and Appertēnces to the said four hundred and eighteen acres (be it more or less) or to any part or Parcel ye of belonging or in anywise appertaining and lying within the bounds and Limits aforesd (three full & Clear fifth parts of all Roval Mines free from all deducōns reprisals for digging and refining of the Same only excepted and hereby reserved) AND also free Leave Right & Liberty to and for the sd Thomas Hollingsworth his heirs & assigns to hawk hunt fish and fowl in and upon there hereby Granted four hundred & eighteen acres of Land and Premisses TO HAVE & TO HOLD ye sd four hundred & Eighteen acres of Land (be it more or less) and Premisses hereby Granted (Except before Excepted) with their appertēnto ye Sd Thomas Hollingsworth his heirs and assigns to the only Proper Use and Behoof of the said Thomas Hollingsworth his heirs and assigns for Ever TO BE HOLDEN of Me mv heirs and successors Proprietaries of Pensilvania as of our Mannor or reputed Mannor of Rocklands in the County of New Castle in free and Common Soccage by fealty only in lieu of all other Services YIELDING & PAYING therefore yearly from ye year one thoud six hundred & Eighty four upon ye first day of the first month March in Every Year for Ever thereafter at ye Town of New Castle one Bushell of good and merchantable Winter wheat for every hundred acres and So Proportionably or Value y^rof in Coin currant to Such Person or Persons as from time to time shall be appointed to Receive ye Same IN WITNESS whereof I have (by virtue of mv commission to my Proprietary Deputies bearing date the eight and twentieth day of October in ye year one thousand seven hundred and one) caused my Great Seal of the afsd Province to be hereunto affixed WITNESSE Edward Shippen Griffith Owen Thomas Story and James Logan mv said Deputies or any Three of v^m at Philadelphia ye Seventh day of the third month (May-Ed) in the fourth year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lady Queen Anne over England &c and the five and twentieth of my Government Annoq. Dom. 1705. (On the reverse: RECORDED in the Rolls Office at Philadelphia in Patent Book A: vol. 3: page 55 the 30th 8th: mo: 1705 By me MAURICE LISLE DEP: In the center is the signature: Thomas Hollingsworth 418 Acres. Also in left corner Seal 6d 87 Record 7.3 B() 1.6 and total 14(shillings) 9 (pence).)

NOTE: Complete transcript. Your editor got a dejavu while looking at this document: the stvle and hand are just like those leases he has searched in the Irish records from the same period.

The Weekly/Chehalis County Vidette, Montesano, Chehalis Co., Wash.
Correspondent Eileen Hollingsworth Gray sent us her work of pulling out all Hollingsworth entries from this paper, 8 Apr 1985. Those entries with an asterisk (*) are her own line. A Friday publication.

(1) 17 Jun 1898 Local Happenings. Hollingsworth & Jenkins have taken the agency for the famous Buckeye mowing machine, which they can supply to all desiring first-class mowers.

(2) 24 Jun 1898 Ad: Hollingsworth & Jenkins Buckeye Mowers.

(3) 26 Aug 1898 Local Happenings. Harry Hollingsworth had his pocket-book extracted from a hip pocket last Sunday while visiting the bowling alley. It contained \$40. Moral:-----.

(4) 19 Jul 1901 Dissolution Notice. The partnership heretofore existing between E. Bryan, W.F. Barrows and H.M. Hollingsworth under the firm name of E. Bryan & company is this day dissolved. The business will be continued by E. Bryan. All accounts outstanding will be settled by W. F. Barrows. (Signed) E. Bryan W.F. Barrows H.M. Hollingsworth.

(5) 22 Nov 1901 City News in brief. Harry Hollingsworth's aged mother sustained a fractured rib from a fall Tues. afternoon. She is now getting along nicely under the doctor's care.

(6) 15 Aug 1902 City News In brief. Mr. & Mrs. H.M. Hollingsworth were up from Aberdeen Tuesday. (NOTE IT IS NOW THE CHEHALIS CO. VIDETTE.)

(7) 10 Oct 1902 Real-estate Transfers. *A.M. Wade to W. Hollingsworth, tract in lots 5-6, sec 18-17-7.

(8) 31 Oct 1902 Harry Hollingsworth was up from Aberdeen Tuesday.

(9) 17 Apr 1903 Marriage License to: W. H. Dobson, Ada Hollingsworth.

(10) 22 May 1903 City News In Brief * On Thurs, May 14, in Portland, Walter Hollingsworth of this city was united in marriage to Mrs. Goddard, recently of McPherson, Kansas. Mr. Hollingsworth and family arrived at their home Friday.

*Clyde Roberts, a nephew of Walter Hollingsworth, arrived in the city Friday from McPherson, Kansas.

(11) 17 Nov 1905 Miscellaneous Transfers.*W.J. Hollingsworth to H.D. Crites et al, lien for labor 82.

(12) 9 Mar 1906 City News In Brief. *King & Hollingsworth have opened a dressmaking and millinery store in the rooms over Veysev's store.

(13) 23 Mar 1906 *Ad King & Hollingsworth will have a millinery opening Sat Mar 24. All are invited.

(14) 26 Apr 1907. *W.J. Hollingsworth has succeeded H. A. Hilterbrand as night watchman in this city.

(15) 17 May 1907 Co. Commissioners. The following bills were read, allowed, and ordered paid out of current expense fund: *W.J. Hollingsworth, night watchman for courthouse, April 10.00.

Chehalis County News Wynooche. Mrs. Hollingsworth is quite ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Simmons.

(16) 24 May 1907 *Real Estate Transfers. W.J. Hollingsworth to J.E. Calder, lots 10, 11, 12, b 9 Academy addition Montesano 400.

J.E. Calder to Essie A. Wilson the same.

(17) 5 Jul 1907 City News In Brief. H.M. Hollingsworth, J. W. Cross and son were up from Aberdeen last Saturday.

(18) 20 Sep 1907 County News - Wynooche Valley. Mrs. Hollingsworth left Sunday for a visit to relatives in Aberdeen.

Correction: There will be no Part Two of the 1870 U.S. Census of Tennessee. The indication of a "Part One" which we put on page 31 of the June issue should not have been printed. It was misleading. The whole state was completed in the June issue. We have not had time to do a reading of Wilson County, page by page, to see if the Sistler index omitted any Hollingsworths.

State Census of 1855, Livingston County, New York.

Page numbers missing. Town of York, 1st Election District, taken 30 June 1855, Framed house # 95, lines 14-20.

500-099 James McMillan 24m, b Ireland; married; in town 4 years, laborer: alien.
 Eliza 23f, wife, born Ireland, married, alien
 Eliza J. lf, dau. born Livingston Co., N.Y.

500-100 Samuel Hollinsworth 30m, b Ireland, married, 1-1/12 in town; Hame or Harne(ss) maker: Naturalized.
 Anne *f, wife, b Ireland 1 and 1/12: alien
 Eliza J. 4 months, f, dau, Ulster Co., NY 1/12
 Robert Hollinsworth 23m, bro., b Ire. Haine? Maker: Alien.

*No age supplied- Ed.

NOTE: Probably related to your editor.

U.S. Census of 1870 - Omissions - Arkansas.

Columbia County, page 387, 387R, lines 35-40: 1: P.O. Calhoun: 20 Jun. Cornie Townshin.

37-37 JAS. M. HOLLENSWORTH 38mw, farmer 1000-1000 Tenn.
 Mary E. 35fw, KH Georgia
 Anne E. 12fw, Arkansas
 Sarah A. 4fw, Do.
 Martha A. 2fw, Do.
 Enoch L. Hollensworth 19?mw, Do.
 John Hambrick 14mw, farm laborer Alabama un.

Independence County, p. 78R, lines 25-29. Franklin Twp., P.O. Buckhorn taken 14 June 1870.

39-45 Wm. Wedger 58mw, farmer 2000-660 Tennessee
 Sarah A. 48fw, KH North Car.
 Minerva L. 17fw, Arkansas
 Nancy S. 16fw, in school Do.
 SARAH HOLLINSWORTH 34fw, KH un. Tennessee

NOTE: See HR Sept 1975, p. 72: we missed Sarah but caught the next family (Isaac Hollinsworth). This was found on the 1965 films.

Union County, p. 473, Boone Twp. The name here looks like Vachon. In HR Sept 1975, p. 74, we gave the name as Hach? Hollingsworth, 30, but apparently it really is Isham or Ishom. He lived with wife Mary J. 35fw, and a family of Utleys.

Page 531R, lines 1-4: Garner Twp., P.O. Mt. Holly; 30 June 1870.

60-60 Luther Hollingsworth 23mw, farmer 200-250 North Car.
 Suvema (or Luvenia) 26fw, K.H. Georgia
 Linda 2fw, at home Arkansas
 Ellen Powell (mulatta) 12fm, servant Do. un.

Yell County, Page 526R, Dardanelle Twp., P.O. Do. 1. 22-26; 22 August 68-68

Richard Jackson	40mb, works farm -100	Tenn un.
Laura Jackson	16fb, K.H.	Miss un.
Cincinnati Jackson	16mb, works on farm	Do. un.
AMELIA HOLLINGSWORTH	30fb, wks in kitchen	Do. un.
Thomas Hollingsworth	35mb, works on farm	Do. un.

All blacks in this house.

Additions to Iowa 1860 Census not printed in HR Sept 1972 pp 98-103:

Muscatine County, p. 527-28, lines 38-40: 1, Sweetland Twp. P.O. Muscatine; 30 June 1860.

305-304 HIRAM HOLLINGSWORTH	33m, farmer 250-380	Indiana
Mary	32f,	Ohio
Samuel	10m,	Indiana
William H.	1m,	Iowa

Page 740, lines 24-27, Bloomington Twp., 17 July 1860.

711-701 Charles Drury	46m, wood dlr. 6500-400	Indiana
Eliza Drury	50f,	Ohio
RHODA HOLLINGSWORTH	25f,	Indiana
Samuel Hopper	27m, farmer	Do.

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Hollingsworths on the Vietnam Memorial

On Friday, 23 Nov 1990, your editor learned that the traveling Vietnam Memorial was stationed 'in Hawthorne.' It was announced in the Hawthorne Community News, with an invitation to visit. But where the Memorial was situated was not stated! Your editor's constant uphill climb once more resumed! (Readers: We live in a dumb society!) After "considerable inquiry," necessitating a complete change of plans for the day, we learned it was in Manhattan Beach nearby and we walked to the site, using about 1½ hours at that - no bus traveling near there from where we were. Luckily, it was in time to copy and see all of the names here listed.

This is a one-half scale, portable wall, consisting of 70 panels of black lucite (or other material) and is an exact replica in all other respects, to the large wall in the District of Columbia. On hand were plenty of veterans to help answer questions. A computerized list of all the names in dictionary order is also available for consultation. It gives the details we supply here. The Wall only gives the names of the casualties and nothing else. (See also "To Heal a Nation," by Jan Scruggs (1985)*which is reported to have this same list. The names are on the wall in order of date of death. Consequently, in the first panels (early in 1960s) there are few names, while in the middle they are almost filling up each panel. Thereafter, the panels have less and less names. Names on each panel are about 5-6 per line, and every 20th line is preceded by a dot, to make it easy to locate the name. The designation W and E mean west or east from center of Wall. Information given: Name of individual, grade, branch of service, date of birth, date of casualty, former home residence, location on panel and wall. (The whole period covered is 1959 to 1975.)* p275.

(1) Eddie Dean Hollandsworth, PFC, Army. DOB 25 Sep 1946, DOC 17 Dec 1966. Big Spring, Texas 13E-50 (13th panel east, line 50).

- (2) Don Ray Hollingsworth, PFC, Marine Corps, born 3 Jun 1948; DOC 4 May 1967. Fort Worth, Texas. 19E-37.
- (3) Gary Lynn Hollingsworth, SP-5, Army; b 17 Jul 1948; DOC 18 May 1971; Paris, Missouri. 3W-40.
- (4) Hal T. Hollingsworth, Ensign, Navy; b 29 Jul 1942; DOC 16 Jan 1966. Grace, Idaho. 4E-74. (See note below.)
- (5) Jerry G. Hollingsworth, Jr., Corporal, Marine Corps; b 16 Jan 1947. DOC 16 May 1968; Columbia, South Carolina. 61E-11.
- (6) John Andrew Hollingsworth, HN, Navy; b 22 Aug 1947; DOC 19 May 1967; Little Rock, Arkansas. 20E-44.
- (7) Joseph K. Hollingsworth, PFC, Army; b 2 Jun 1945; DOC 19 Apr 1969; Gloster, Mississippi. 26W-8.
- (8) Michael Dennis Hollingsworth (on wall: Michael D., in book Michael Den - assumed to mean "Dennis"), Lieutenant Junior Grade, Navy, b 11 May 1942; DOC 4 Feb 1968. Lake Park, Florida. 37E-28.
- (9) Nicholas Le (Lee?) Hollingsworth, PFC, Army. b 12 Sep 1948, DOC 30 Apr 1968; Onarga, Illinois. 53E-15.
- (10) Richard Lee Hollingsworth, Serg., Army; b 8 Aug 1931; DOC 9 Jan 1966; Warren, Michigan. 4E-59.
- (11) Vernice Hollingsworth, Specialist-4, Army; b 12 Aug 1946; DOC 18 Apr 1967; Bovnton Beach, Florida. 18E-45.
- (12) David McLean Hollingworth, Sgt. Marine Corps; b 27 Oct 1947; DOC 17 Jun 1968; Ouray, Colorado. 56W-12.

NOTE: Hal T. Hollingsworth is treated in an opening article in HR for December, 1981, pp. 57-59 as an MIA (Missing in Action). It was contributed by D. Jeffrey Hollingsworth of Belfast, Maine (see also HR June, 1973:62). Hal was among the "presumed dead," however, and we have no further information on him. He was reported missing after taking off in an RA-5C apparently on a reconnaissance mission, along with Charles Schoonover.

The name of Nicholas Hollingsworth is very remarkable, as you Canadian and Wexford-Irish Hollingsworths well know. 'Nicholas' is very much a part of our history and it is rarely found in Valentine's or the Maryland or other families. Onarga, Illinois, rings a bell. A former subscriber, Mrs Mary Tilstra, lived in Onarga.

Your editor's nephew, Michael Dennis Hollingsworth, also served in "Nam," but is not the man at item 8 above. It would have been a horrible shock to our family if that name had been announced as a casualty during Mike's tour of duty. Oddly, our Mike was born on 3 Feb. 1944 and this man was dead on 4 Feb 1968, the day after our Mike had celebrated his 24th birthday!

We are very pleased that we have finally been able to publish the above list. (NOTE: Jan C. Scruggs's book does not give the dates.)

Will of George Hollingsworth, Baltimore County, Maryland

1-7-03

IN THE NAME of God Amen I George Hollingworth (sic) of Pattapsco River in the County of Baltimore and Province of Maryland Planter being Sick and weake of body but of Sound and perfect memory doe make and ordaine this my last will and testament in manner and forme following ffirst and principally I Commit my Soule to God that Gave it me and my body to the Earth from Whence it was taken.

Item I Give and bequeath unto my Sonns George Otho Charles and James Hollingsworth and Hannah my Daughter and to their heires and Assignes for Ever to be Equally Divided amongst them my Children before named two hundred and ffifty Acres of land called the brothers Unity to be divided by my friends Thomas Beale and James Merray*my Children being by to Cast lots for their Choice After the first and Second come of Age the Gaurdians drawing lotts for the Younger *This name is apparently Murray or Morray, but is "Merray" here.

Item Wheareas the Widd^w Heatcott Did Give unto my Son John Hollingsworth one heifer which is now a Cow and hath a Calfe both black being marked with two Swallowforks and a nick under the right eare I haveing had them each of her all this while I give my Right up to my Son John with her increase forever to him and his heires and Assignes for Ever

Item I Give to my Son Charles one Gun I purchased of James Morray with his money and also it is my will and Desire that he Serve Thomas Cromwell and his heires till he doth arrive at the age of twenty one Years provided the Said Thomas Doth learn the Said Charles to Set up Tobacco hogsheads and if the Said Thomas doth not learn the Said Charles that then he the Said Charles Shall be free for work for himself at the age of Eighteen yeares

Item my Will is that my Sons John and ffrancis Hollingsworth Shall be and remaine with my friends James Merray and Jemimah his Wife and their heirs untill they be at the age of twenty one veares to be brought up to labour in the fear of God provided that the Said James doth Give each of my Sons thats to Say John and ffrancis (304) one hundred acres of land apeice by the time they are Eighteen Years of age otherwise it is my will they shall be free to work for themselves as the said James Merray and his Wife doth faithfully promise

Item It is my will and Desire that my Son James Hollingsworth shall remaine with my wife his mother in Law (i.e. stepmother-Ed) untill the time that she marries or remoueth out of the Countv at the doeing of either my Son James Shall Goe to Thomas Bayley my neighbour and to Serve him in what he will Employ him about and to be free at the age of Eighteen Yeares and to work for himself and to Serve my wife if fhe removes according to Condition or Thomas Beale (NOTE: the name Beale is apparently written "Bayley" above-Ed) noe longer then he arrives to Eighteen years of age

Item: I Leave my loveing wife and my trusty and well beloved ffriend Thomas Cromwell my Executors to See my Debts paid as far as my personall Estate will goe and what remains I Give to my wife and Daughter Hannah Hollingsworth and their heirs for Ever—

Lastly I doe Declare this to be my last will and testament and doe utterly Revoake and make null and Void all former Wills and Deeds by me formerly made and to remaine in no force and Vertue as witness my hand and Seale this Instant day of January in the year of our Lord God 1702: Enterlined on the other Side before Signed and Sealed the words to them their heirs and Assignes for Ever This within Writting will and testament I acknowledge to be my last will and Desire as witness my hand and Seale the Day and Year above written

Signed Sealed and Delivered as the
last will and testament
of George Hollinsworth

his
George G: Hollinsworth (Seal)
Mark

Testes our hands as witnesses

Thomas Taylor

Peter Bond

George Hope

On the back of the foregoing will was thus written: By Virtue of a Com. from John Halls Deputyie Commissioner (?) of the County of Baltimore Directed to me Tho Beale one of her Maj'ties Justices for the Said County on the 25th day of march 1703 Came before me Thomas Taylor and Peter Bond and made oath on the holy Evangelist that they See the within named George Hollingsworth Signe Seale and Declare the above and within mentioned will to be his last will and testament Witness my hand

7 $\frac{1}{2}$ sides

Tho: Beale

This is from the registered copy will in Prerogative Will Book 11, pp. 303-304. The original will may be located in the Archives of Maryland at Annapolis. Patapsco River is in Baltimore and the site of Baltimore was then called Patapsco. Perhaps 'Brothers Unity' may have turned out to be a very valuable tract of land if it fell into what is now Metropolitan Baltimore! For years this will has languished in our files, your editor all the while assuming that it had been published here already. Two short abstracts did appear in early issues a quarter of a century ago. Indeed, the photocopy we took this from is a primitive (to say the very least) Thermofax, aluminum based negative sheet which is fast approaching "wa-wa-wa-wipeout."

This George Hollingsworth came to Maryland in 1676. There is no evidence that he was closely related to either John Hollingsworth (arrived 1650) or Valentine Hollingsworth the Quaker (went to what is now Delaware in 1682). So George remains one more immigrant who arrived in America before Valentine. He was associated with Thomas Beale (or Beal - pronounced Bell in those days) one of the Gentlemen Justices for the County, which indicates a measure of wealth and prominence. Exactly who the "Brothers" were in the tract name has not been discovered. The son George jr was dead in 1705. Research has not been conducted on this family, to our knowledge, beyond our own reporting of many items in HR over the years. With a family of six sons and one daughter, all living in January 1702/03, we expect some descendants, perhaps many, are to be found if search be made. The mark "G" on the original will may simply indicate severe illness and inability to put down any further writing, rather than to indicate illiteracy. No punctuation marks appear anywhere in this copy will. The names of the children are George (Jr), Otho (a form of Otto - an unusual given name for a Hollingsworth), Charles, James, John and Francis, and Hannah, most of whom were under age when George wrote his will. See HR Oct. 1965, pp. 131-134 for a too brief resume of some of these records. James apparently is the man of that name who married Ann Chiching on 27 Feb 1714/15 at St George Episcopal Church, and had had children baptised: George, 17 Nov 1715; James, 28 Feb 1718 (died 30 Apr 1740?): Thomas, 3 Dec 1721, whereupon we find that the father, James, died on 14 Nov 1721 prior to the birth (or baptism) of Thomas. This Thomas may be same who died intestate in 1763, no Hollingsworth heirs named (HR Sept 1968 p. 109). James and Ann (Chitching) Hollingsworth had a son George, born 17 Nov 1715 (see above) who died between Feb. and 31 May 1755 (will date and proof date) who married, 1 Dec 1737, in Baltimore, Hannah Nelson. One of their children, Sarah, born 25 Apr 1739, married Joseph Puntenny, an HR correspondent of 1968 informed us with copious documentation. After George Hollingsworth died in 1755, his

widow, Hannah (Nelson) married Thomas Frisby Henderson on 19 Sept 1757 by whom at least two children, Francis and Cordelia were born.

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Hollingsworth Marriages and Deaths in Baltimore

From the Baltimore Sun, coverage 1837-1850.

- (1) Amos Hollingsworth and Lois P. Clement, 20 Feb 1845 (2-28-45 p 2)
- (2) Elizabeth Hollingsworth, widow of Zebulon, died 19 July 1840
(Sun, 22 July 1840 p. 2). /2).
- (3) Henry Hollingsworth to Emily M. Parkinson, 28 Oct 1849 (11-20-49/
- (4) Jane Hollingsworth, dau Robert, died 17 May 1842 (5-21-42 p. 2).
- (5) Jesse Hollingsworth, son of Jesse and Sophia, died 21 Aug 1845
(Sun, 29 Aug 1845, p. 2).
- (6) Mary Hollingsworth, w of Nathaniel, 13 Mar 1848 (3-20-48 p. 2).
- (7) Rachel Hollingsworth, dau. of John Wilkins, no date of death given, reported in 14 Sept 1844 issue of the Sun, p. 2).
- (8) Robert Hollingsworth, died 25 Apr 1845 (4-30-45 p 2).

From Marriages and Deaths in the Baltimore Sun (1978) by Thomas L. Hollowak, p. 281.

Henry Hollingsworth to Levi Hollingsworth 1777

Correspondent Schuvler Hollingsworth, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., sent us the following letter from one brother to another, as published in The Pennsylvania Magazine, Vol. 34, p. 488. The original is in the Manuscript Department of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Of course, this is descriptive of a battle during the American Revolution. Probably there is much other material in this collection which has never been published, it not being of such historical importance.

Squabbletown 25 March 1777.

Dear Levi,

I have just time to tell you that I yesterday had the pleasure of attacking the Enemy just on their Lines with about 120 men consisting of about 60 Coll. Battn. 30 Virginia Vollunteers and as manv of Capt. Ogleyev's Company of Coll. Rinsey's (Kinsey-Ed.) Battalion. The action began thus -a party from the Enemy either came out to Exercise in the wood way or else to Draw us out; be it which it may they began to fire alone, when about 30 of Coll. Stretcher's men just relieved from Guard marched out to see the cause, attact them and were obliged to retreat till supported by our Division, and a second support from Coll. Strech-er who after a smart skirmish gave way with the loss of several Hatts, Blankets, Cartooch boxes and one Bloody Handcachief was left on the field (or rather wood of Action). In this little scrap I had the pleasure of the Command and also of seeing three of the Enemy carryed off Disabled. I discharged by Gun five times but can't sav I killed any of the Enemy though met with a most unlucky accident. After the action was over in Reconnoitering the Enemy, I rode out to Examine some Light Horse I saw at a Distance and got unexpectedly within 50 yards of 150 of the Enemy who lay Concealed in a wood, who gave me a whole platoon as I sat on Horseback waving my Hatt for the Troops to come up However I came off without hurt, nor had I time to be scared. Our loss was one Riffle broke, one cock twist off, without spilling blood.

I am dear Levi,

H. Hollingsworth.

P.S. We expect to leave here the first of April or sooner or later as the Troops may come in, as we are the only troops that fill this post. We have lost Dickey Lewis in the Small Pox - Brother Jacob is Brave - Stephen is mending - our troops are mending - I am the only person of the whole who have not had a seasoning to the service. Coll. Kinsey Complts acquaint Madam Kinsey that he is well. I am in haste as we are just going on a Scout.

NOTE: See Stewart, op. 26, 27, 39, 42, 43. Henry and Levi were the full brothers, children of Zebulon (Henry, Valentine) Hollingsworth by his first wife, Ann Maulden. Both were soldiers in the Revolution. Henry was born 17 Sept 1737 - hence was 39 when he wrote the above. Levi was younger, born 29 Nov 1739. "Brother Jacob" was born 30 July 1742, a half brother to Henry and Levi (by Mary Jacobs, Zeb's second wife). Stephen was also a half brother, born 28 Feb 1749, there also having been a Stephen by the first wife who died young.

ALUMNI CANTABRIGIENSES - PART THREE

(From HR June, 1988, p. 36.)

(14) Hollingsworth, John Banks. Admitted pensioner (age 19) at Peterhouse, Dec 7, 1799. Of Middlesex. Matriculated Easter, 1800: B.A. 1804: M.A. 1807: B.D. 1814; D.D. 1819. Fellow, 1807. Ordained deacon (London) June 17, 1804: priest, Dec 30, 1804. Asst. preacher at Lincoln's Inn, 1806. Vicar of Little Saint Mary's, Cambridge, 1807-14. Preacher at Whitehall, 1811. Rector of St. Margaret, Lothbury, and of St. Christopher-le-Stocks, 1814-56; also Minister of St. Botolph's, Aldgate. Norrisian Prof. of Divinity, 1824-38. Archdeacon of Huntingdon, 1828-56. Married (1) Jul 28, 1814, Lydia, dau. Richard Amphlett, of Hadzor Hall, Worcester: (2) Apr 1836, Mary Ann, dau of John Tabor, Esq., of Finsbury Square, London. Author, Heads of Lectures in Divinity delivered in the University of Cambridge (2 editions), etc. Died Feb 9, 1856, at St Margaret's rectory, Lothbury. Father of Francis (1862) and Henry (1860). (T.A. Walker, 373; Clergy List; Foster, Index Eccles.: Gentleman's Magazine, 1856, I:430-31.)

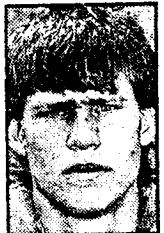
(15) Hollingsworth, Joseph, Admitted pensioner at St Catharine's, Apr. 10, 1839. Of Staveley, Derbyshire. Matriculated Michaelmas 1839: B.A. 1843: M.A. 1848; Ordained deacon (Chester) 1843: priest 1844: assistant Curate of St Paul's, Manchester, 1843-45; Curate there, 1845-50; P.C. of Skelmersdale, Lancashire, 1850-84. Disappears from Crockford (i.e. Crockford's Clerical Directory of the Church of England Etc-Ed) 1885.

(16) Hollingsworth, Ollive, Admitted pensioner at Sidney, Jul 6, 1832: from Merton College, University of Oxford, whence he had matriculated (age 17) Oct 15, 1828. 5th son of Thomas Robert Hollingsworth, Esq. of Maidstone, Kent. Born May 5, 1811, at Boxley, Kent. School, Cranbrook (Mr. Davies). Matric. Michaelmas 1832: B.A. 1835: M.A. 1859. Ordained deacon (Winchester) 1836: priest, 1837; Curate of Yatelev, Hants (Hampshire), 1836-38. Curate of Saltwood, Kent, 1838-40. Vicar of Christ Church, Turnham Green, Middlesex, 1858-70. Rector of (Old) Hollington, Sussex, 1870-75. Married Frances Banes Hough, and had issue. Disappears from Crockford 1876. (Burke, Landed Gentry, 1939,

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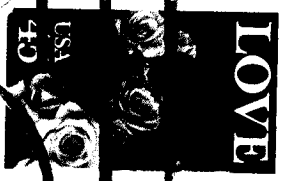
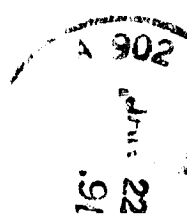
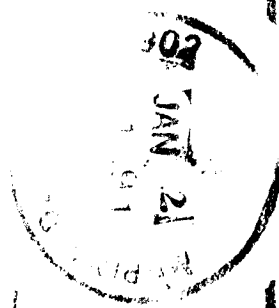
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