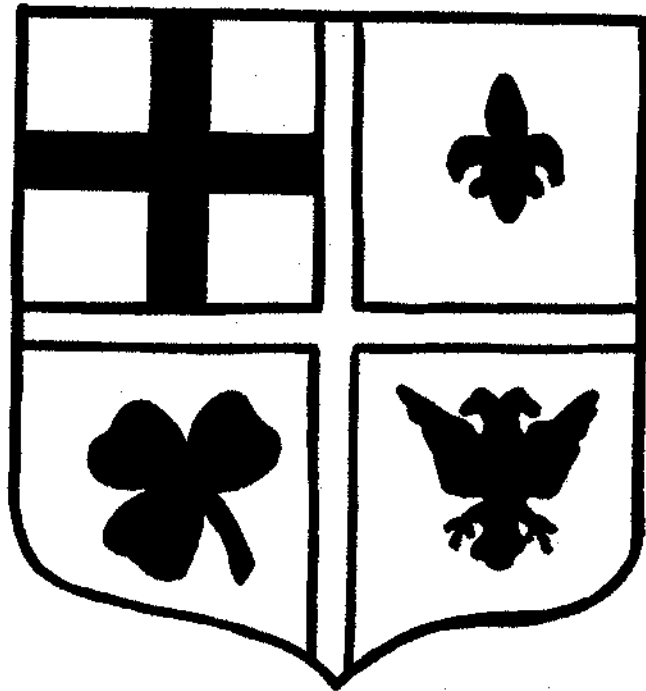


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OFFICERS, DIRECTORS and COMMITTEES

through December 31, 1985

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MEETINGS: First Saturday of every month at the Kankakee Public Library, 304 South Indiana Avenue, 2nd Floor, Research Department, at 1:00 p.m. unless otherwise announced. Members are friendly and willing to help answer questions before and after meetings. Coffee and cookies served. August is a noon potluck picnic and December is a noon potluck. Please attend. We need your input.

MEMBERSHIPS: \$7.00 per calendar year (January 1st thru December 31st). All members are entitled to have their ancestor charts and family histories published in the THE-A-KI-KI and put on file at our library. All surnames are also included in our Surname Index card file. Members also receive four (4) issues of the THE-A-KI-KI.

CORRESPONDENCE: Please address all correspondence to:
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Kankakee, IL 60901

DONATIONS

A great big THANK YOU to members #50, Mr. & Mrs. James (Velma) Meier, for the donation of several periodicals to the library, including Newsletter by the Swiss American Historical Society and Bulletin of the Genealogical Society of Old Tryon County, North Carolina.

FOR SALE

Kankakee County Cemetery Records (Townships of Aroma, Pembroke and St. Anne) 82 x 11 - \$5.00 plus \$1.00 postage, - and handling. Without a cover (suitable for a 3-ring binder) is \$3.00 plus \$1.00 etc.

Civil War Veterans of Kankakee County, Illinois -- Department of Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic. \$5.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling, 8 x 11.

Reprint of 1883 Kankakee County Atlas. 11 1/4 x 17 1/4, 254 pages, with index, softcover. \$25.00 plus \$2.00 postage and handling.

SUGGESTIONS

Among the suggestions received with your renewals were:

1. Include a brief summary of monthly meetings and programs in each quarterly. (We will begin to do this in the May, 1985 quarterly.)
2. List of upcoming programs. (See below.)
3. When no programs are scheduled, have a brief business meeting, followed by a 1-hour period for actual sit-down helping of members' researches, especially the new members.
4. Publishing the family pictures with the pedigree charts.
5. Continued publication of county directories.
6. Query exchanges. (Letters are read at each meeting and those needing publication are put in the quarterly. This is the main reason for continued update to our membership list and surname index list.) (See page 23).
7. Books we have for sale and high lights of each publication along with price. (This is included in the quarterly whenever a publication is made and continued until they are no longer available.)
8. List of publications we are working on. (See page 22).
9. List of Kankakee County vital records offices and fees. (See Page 18).

The results of the "Survey" with reference to the Index indicate that you prefer the Index in each issue. Only two did not.

We wish, also, to thank you for your kind words of encouragement and praise. We welcome all your comments and suggestions. This is your periodical and we want to put items into it that you want.

1985 Meeting/Programs

- January - Cemetery and Census Projects discussed. The 1860 census is completed and ready for publication. Cost is unknown at this time. Will advise in May quarterly. Four more cemeteries to complete before the Northeast Section is ready to publish. Hope to have ready for May quarterly. Show-and-Tell Program. Mrs. Lunsford (#246) showed her family book and some mementoes of her great-grandparents from mid-1800s, including a fan and a tintype picture.
- February - Slide program on the Illinois Archives.
- March - Mr. Adrian Richard from the Bourbonnais Grove Historical Society will speak on "French Influences in the Area."
- April - Speaker will be Lowell Vo President of the I.S.G.S., on genealogical State resources available in Springfield.
- May - No program slated as yet.

CORRECTIONS

In Vol. 14 #4 (November 1984)--the last quarterly, "Louisiana Ancestors" and "Know Your Name" were incorrectly listed as being contributed by Mary Brouillette. The correct contributor was Member "28, Mrs. F. E. (Leona) Shreffler. (Please accept my apologies for this mix-up. The editor.)

Also, Mary Bruillette was kind enough to furnish the following corrections for Mrs. Kathy Karpowicz's Research from Chiniquy Records" (Vol. 14 #La.) and for the Southeast Section of Kankakee County, Illinois, Cemetery Records; namely--page 51 of the St. Anne Catholic (First) Burial Record Book. They are:

"Research from Chiniquy Records" (page 12 of Vol. 14 #4) regarding Lucie Hebert bap. 25 May 1856...Godmother was Rosalie Lego (?)." Research for my great-grandparents indicates that "Lego" is correctly Sego or Sigo.

"The parish priest of St. Anne Catholic Church kindly sent to me a copy of original burial record for Rosalie which correctly reads:

"SIGO, Marie-Rosalie Tallard (instead of LIGO & Lalard) (wife of Ls.) - (Ls. is abbreviation for Louis vs. Lt.)

"Additional data for Rosalie:

"Marie-Rosalie (Tallard) SEGO
b. 27, bap. 28 Jan. 1818, St. Philippe, Laprairie, PQ
m. 17 Oct. 1837 to Louis Segaud/Segeau/Sego/Sigo, St. Jean, St. Jean County, PQ
d. 24 Aug. 1882 (63 yrs.), St. Anne Catholic Cemetery, St. Anne, Illinois, according to St. Anne Catholic (First) Burial Record Book.

"Her husband Louis returned to the Roman Catholic Church between 1871 and 1877, (pre-1883, according to Father M. Letellier, parish report of 1883). Rosalie returned to the Catholic Church and was buried at St. Anne Catholic Cemetery on 24 August 1882, a year prior to Father Letellier's parish report."

- also -

On page 44 of the same cemetery as above, member #100, Mr. Charles Regnier identified the two "unknowns" as "REGNIER" as both are his uncles.

Please make the necessary corrections to the St. Anne Catholic Cemetery book. Thank you,

FOR SALE

Back issues of the THE-A-KI-KI. BOOK I contains all issues of Vol. 1 thru Vol. 5 -and- BOOK II contains all issues of Vol. 6 thru Vol. 10. Each books \$15.00 each plus \$2.00 postage and handling if you want it mailed to you. (If each issue were purchased separately, it would cost you \$25.00). BOOK III will be available in Dec. 1985 and will contain all issues of Vol. 11 thru Vol. 15.

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THIRD MEMBERSHIP LISTING CORRECTIONS, Etc.

This is the third additions, changes, and/or corrections to our membership listing. In 1983 we had 82 paid-up members and in 1984 we had only 74 paid-up members. From our membership numbers, you can see we are not getting enough renewals which is regrettable because we feel we have lots to offer if given the chance to help. Since all work is voluntary, we do our best and cannot compete with the paid certified genealogists. Therefore, please have patience with us.

Original membership lists and surname index was published in February, 1982 (Vol. 12 #1).

First Addendum - February, 1983 (Vol. 13 #1).

Second Addendum - February, 1984 (Vol. 14 #1).

#8 - Mrs. (Emma Pauline Strickler) Parkhill

#20 Mrs. (Nelda Weltha Marr) Nusbaum

#38 - (address change--NOT #28 as shown in 2nd Addendum)

#39 - moved, will give new address as soon as we get it.

#43 - Mrs. (Margaret Ellen Joy) Sharkey, (503) 386-3154

#73 - moved, Mrs. Paul (Faye C. Plott) Gilmour, 820 Stratford Drive,
East - Apt. A-1, Bourbonnais, IL 60914, 939-1326

#201 - moved, Mrs. Rose Marie Phipps, 14469 East Radcliff Drive,
Aurora, CO 80015

#219 - name change to: Champaign County Historical Archives and
extended zip code 61801-3283

#166 - Mrs. Beinor is (Mary Garrett) at (312) 862-7967 and NOT #165
as shown in 1st Addendum.

#230 - Mrs. Thomas Edward (Nancy Kay Schell) Kneer, (moved) Burnham
Woods, 2955 -- 419th Road, LaSalle, IL 61301, (815) 224-11334

#234 - phone #(415) 826-1372

#235 - phone #(305) 8L3-5978

#242 - Mrs. (Kathryn Marie Lynton) Flowers

#243 - moved, 2121 Harbortown Circle, Champaign, IL 61821,
(217) 351-6915

NEW MEMBERS - 1984

#255 - Mrs. Marcia Stang RR #2, Box 221J
Kankakee, IL 60901

#256 - Vivian Gentle 810 - Eighth Street, S.W.
Austin, Minnesota 55912

New Members --- continued

- #257 - Mr. & Mrs. Richard Smith 32980 Six Mile Road 313/425-4657 (Res.)
(Carol Mae Strand) Livonia, MI 48152 313/427-8310 (Bus.)
- #258 - Mrs. Evelyn M. Spencer 1239 A 1A, #501
Hillsboro Beach, FL 33062
- #259 -- Mr. Clark J. Patterson 24176 LaPala Lane
Misson Viejo, CA 92691
- #260 - Ms. Vicki (Reeves) Guertin 817 Lindsay Lane - Apt. #14
Bourbonnais, IL 60914 933-5909
- #261 - Miss Wendy Marie James 800 Queen Anne Ave., Apt. #208
Seattle, WA 98104
- #262 - Mr. Paul Diggle 759 Brookmont Blvd.
Bradley, IL 60915 932-8103
- #263 - Mr. Leon C. Keller 215 Yancy Road
Madison, AL 35758
- #264 - Mrs. Joseph G. Riml RR #1, Box 219
(Itha Hefner) Kankakee, IL 60901 933-7853
- #265 - Mr. & Mrs. William Glen Williams
(Mildred) 707 S. Osborn Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901 932-5198
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- #266 - Mrs. Naomi Roy Holmlund 1804 South 22nd Street
LaCrosse, WI 54601
- #267 - Mrs. John L. Ashline 17 Kim Drive
(Mary Ann) Bourbonnais, IL 60914 937-5504
- #268 Mrs. Dan C. Schultz RR #1, Box 414.7
(Cynthia Louise Jonas) Bonfield, IL 60914 935-1483

(Note: As of this printing, we only have 46 renewals and new members for 1985).

(additional correction to 3rd Addendum of corrections, etc.)

#244 - Mrs. (Marilyn Doran) Kottendorf

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As genealogists, you all know how important it is to have complete records with full names. Since we began our listings and surname index three years ago, we have been told many times how helpful it has been for interaction between members (and non-members too) who may be searching the same family Surname. If we have missed, or do not have your maiden surname, please send it to us. We want our records to be as complete as possible for future genealogists.

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FOR SALE

Post Cards: picture of the old St. George Catholic Church - 3 for \$1.00.

SURNAME INDEX.- Addendum No. 3

A cross-reference of all surnames (members, maiden names, from family charts and names being researched) in card file at Kankakee public Library. ("B" is Mrs.' chart;"1B" or "2", etc. is Chart page number.)

Ahlers: 257B-1B
Allard: 234
Arnold: 43B
Arpin(Harpin): 185B-8
Ashline: 267
Aucremanne: 185B-1,3

Barkand: 185B-2
Baron: 253
Barsolow: 138B-MH6
Beaubien: 225B
Berger: 225
Boisvert: 138B-MH6,MB5
Boucher: 257B-8
Boudreau: 267
Bourgeois: 159
Braun/Brown : 225
Brosseau: 257B-7A
Buzon: 257B-1E

Cairns: 213
Caraveau: 138B-MD5
Carriere : 234
Chancerlance: 185B-59
Chappaue: 185B-58,59
Charbonneau: 138B-MD5-LL
Chaucie: 257B-7A
Chayer: 138B-MH6
Cheffer/re: 257B-1,7
Collier:185B-58; 217
Costigan: 185B-1,6
Courville (?); 257B-1,9
Cracraft: 261
Cyr: 138B-MD5-LL

Dandurand: 263
Danner: 225
Daugherty: 257B-1B
Davis: 225
DeLaJoue : 185B-58
DeLude: 267
Dermont :. 257B-7A
Diggle: 262
Dirstein: 257B-2
Doran: 244
DuMontelle: 257B-1,9

Eversol: 138B-MD5

Flowers : 242
Forcier (?): 185B-8

Fournier: 138B-MH6
Fraisie: 257B-1,9
Francois: 257B-9

Gauche: 185B-59
Geist: 138B-MD5
Gentle: 256
Gordier: 257B-1
Gorget dit Bright: 185B-58
Granger: 240
Gregoire: 267
Guerin: 185B-59
Guertain: 1388-MH6,MH5
Guertin: 260
Guimond: 138B-MD5-LL

Hafner: 264
Haley: 185B-7
Hart: 249
Hartman: 27
Hertz: 257B-1B
Hickey: 3B
Hilty: 257B-1,3
Holmlund: 266
Horney: 257B-4
House: 257B-1 6
Hunsberger: 257B-1,2

Irvine : 138B-MD5-LL

Jacque: 185B-2
James: 261
Johnson: 257B-1
Jonas: 268
Joy:43B

Keller: 263
Kram: 257B-1,5
Kurtz: 257B-1B

Lafond : 138B-MD-5
LaMarre: 263
Lanoue: 267
Larive/Larier: 23
LaVallee: 185B-8,58
Lavigne: 257B-7
LeFleur: 185B-1,9
Lemenager: 185B-1,2
LePage: 257B-7A
Lessig: 257B-3
LeVasseur 185B-1,8,58,59

Surname Index (Add. #3) -- continued

Liberty: 43A	Richards: 257B-1E
Logsdon: 234	Riml: 264
Luce: 185B-8	Roy: 138B-MD5 234
Lynton: 242	
	St.Peter/St.Pierre: 257B-1D,1E
Martin: 138B-MD5-LL	Schall: 230B
McNeill: 257B-1C	Schultz: 268
McVey: 254	Seborg: 260
Mercier: 263	Shayer/Chayier: 257B-1E
Mesnage: 185B-58	Shrontz: 257B-1E
Milk: 261	Singlais: 225
Miller: 257B-2	Smith: 257B-2
Moody: 138B-MD5	Spencer: 258
Morey: 261	Stang: 255
Morrisette: 257B-1,7,8	Starbird (?): 257B-5
Moyer/Meyer : 257B-2	Steinberg/burgh: 257B-1
Nelson: 257B-1B	Strand: 257B-1
	Strickler: 8B
Ouellette: 138B-MD5-LL	Sullivan: 185B-1,7
	Swan: 257B-1B
Parent: 257B-1B	Swartz: 257B-1
Pate: 43B	
Patnaude : 185B-1,4	Tallman: 185B
Patterson: 259	Tellier (?): 185B-58
Peltier:138B-MDS- LL	Toland: 248
Pfister: 43B	Trudeau: 263
Plott: 39B	
Potts: 252	Vadeboncouer 257B-1D
Pradet: 225	Vassar: 185B-8
Prevanched: 138B-MH-6	
	Watson: 257B-1,4
Raboin: 185B-1,5	Welk: 239
Reeves: 260	Wilkins: 261
Reid: 267	Williams: 265
Rennewanz	

NOTE: Remember, if any of your surnames are not listed on our original surname index or any of the addendums, please let us know so that we can get them cross-indexed to your membership number. Thank you.

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INDIAN RESEARCH

from the Illinois State Genealogical Society

The Five Civilized Tribes Museum, the only reference library in world devoted to the Five Civilized Tribes of America, is available for research and the staff offers consultation. The museum collection, devoted to the Creeks, Choctaws, Cherokees, Chickasaws and Seminoles, is at Agency Hill, Honor Heights Drive, Muskogee, OK 74401.

The Five Civilized Tribes fought with the South in the Civil War.

BOOKS IN GENEALOGICAL ROOM - KANKAKEE PUBLIC LIBRARY (continued)

Section 9 (Green & Yellow) STATE RECORDS continued from Vol.]4 #1

THEY WENT THATAWAY by Charles Hughes Hamlin, 1974

NOTICES FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE 1765-1800 by Otis G. Hammond, 197

THE HISTORY OF HANCOCK, NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1764--1889, by William Hayward
2 volumes, 1689.

SOUTH CAROLINA MARRIAGES= 1800-1820, compiled by Brent H. Holcomb,1981.

INDEXES TO THE COUNTY WILLS OF SOUTH CAROLINA: This Volume Contains a
Separate Index Compiled from the W.P.A. Copies of Each of the County
Will Books, by Martha Lou Houston, 1982.

MARYLAND - INDEX TO THE WILLS OF A LLEGANY COUNTY, 1784-1960 by Magna
Carta, Joan Hume, editor, 1970.

MARYLAND - INDEX TO THE WILLS OF GARRETT COUNTY 1872-1960 AND HART-
FORD COUNTY, 1774-1960 by Magna Carta, Joan Hume, editor, 1970.

MARYLAND - INDEX TO THE WILLS OF HOWARD COUNTY, 1814.0-1950 and KENT
COUNTY, 1642-1960, by Magna Carta, Joan Hume, editor, 1970.

MARYLAND - INDEX TO THE WILLS OF ST. MARY'S COUNTY, 1662-1960 and
SOMERSET COUNTY, 1664-1955 by Magna Carta, Joan Hume, editor, 1970

INDEX TO ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. WILLS Volumes 1-12 1789-1869, compiled
By Bob & Mary Closson, ca.1979.

INDEX TO BUTLER COUNTY, PA. WILLS, 1796.1900, compiled by Bob & Mary
Closson, ca.1960.

INDEX TO FAYETTE COUNTY, PA. WILLS, 1783-1900, compiled by Bob & Mary
Closson, ca.1980.

INDEX TO GREENE COUNTY, PA. WILLS, 1796-1900, compiled by Bob & Mary
Closson, ca.1980.

INDEX TO WASHINGTON COUNTY, PA. WILLS, 1781-1900, compiled by Bob &
Mary Closson,. ca.1981.

INDEX TO WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PA . WILLS, Volumes 1-9, _ 1773-1896, com-
piled by Bob & Mary Closson, ca.1979.

INDEX TO OHIO TAX LISTS, 1800-1810, by Accelerated Indexing Systems,
Inc., Ronald Vern Jackson, editor' 1977.

WILLS AND WAYS: Miscellaneous Kentucky _Records, by Kentucky Genealogi-
cal Society, Inc., ca.1975.

KENTUCKY RECORDS: Early Wills and Marriages, Old Bible Records and
Tombstone inscriptions, compiled by Mrs. William Breckenridge Ardery,
1961.

EARLY DEARBORN COUNTY: INDIANA WILLS, compiled by Chris McHenry.

(Section 9 to be continued)

HAMBURG AIDS SEARCHES FOR FAMILY ROOTS

from Travel Section of Chicago Tribune, April 29, 1984

by Edelgard Simon

"Hamburg, West Germany--as anyone who has ever tried knows, tracing your roots, your European heritage, can be very frustrating.

"In future, it may be a bit easier for those Americans whose ancestors emigrated from Europe via the north German port of Hamburg. Hamburg has preserved a unique treasure of data, which the city is now making available to Americans who forefathers boarded a steamer in Hamburg to travel to the New World.

"More than 5 million items of information have been preserved in the passenger lists dating from 1850 to 1914. Inquiries will be handled by the Historic Emigration Office, newly established in the Museum of Hamburg History.

"Two full-time researchers, Bernd Nehls and Michael Vogel, will handle all inquiries addressed to the Historic Emigration office. Until its establishment, about 10 inquiries a month arrived at the Hamburg State Archive, where the passenger lists have been kept all these years. As a rule the Archive responded to all the inquiries, but processing took a long time because employees had to sandwich this research in between their normal work.

"We have now copied the entire passenger lists onto microfilm. ...answers should be available within hours, unless it is a very complicated case," Nehls said.

"The Original lists are beautifully handwritten, some of them in the old, precise German script. They contain the ship's name, the exact date of its departure and the list of all passengers aboard. They are listed basically in alphabetical order, ... Rash passengers last name is given, his first or Christian name, his age and the name of his wife or other family members traveling with him and their respective ages, occupation or profession, where it applies and the last place of residence before emigrating. This may or may not be identical with the persons place of birth.

"To start your inquiries in Hamburg (they) need to know the ancestor's last name and if possible his first, and the year of emigration. Even if you're not quite sure about the spelling of a name or the exact year of emigration (they) can probably find out whether he or she left from Hamburg, but it will take more time.

"What is important in these lists is that they reveal the passenger's hometown. Armed with this information, you can contact that town or city, particularly the church registry, and ask for information that might reveal more about a family's origin.

"If the town happens to be in what is now Communist-ruled East Germany, you can expect help anyway because most of them are quite cooperative when it comes to helping your search along.

The idea for setting up this special office to help...has been around for several years.

"(They) will also try to find out what conditions led to(the) ancestors emigration. For example,...1855 was a year of great poverty, which prompted many people to seek their fortunes elsewhere. ...there were periods when destitute people were given money from the

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state to pay for the passage to America.

"More than that, they have ordered a large number of books dealing with genealogy and other relevant subjects, plus lists of addresses of experts doing research in these fields, so they can help an American tracing his heritage and direct him to where he would most likely find additional information.

"Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam and LeHavre were the classic European emigration ports, the gateways to the New World for tens of thousands of people anxious to escape poverty, religious and political persecution, or seeking democracy.

"In both Bremen and Hamburg, the city fathers were appalled by the poverty of many of the emigrants, of the conditions under which they awaited their turn at sailing and by their naive trust in swindlers. Both cities established special emigrant camps and counseling services for the emigrants who often had to wait weeks or months for a berth on the cramped ships bound for the New World.

"The Association for the Protection of Emigrants was founded in Hamburg in 1850. Five years later, the Hanseatic City of Hamburg enacted legislation to protect the emigrants. They were counseled, fed and given medical care when necessary. Temporary housing was built to accommodate up to 5,000 people at a time, and each ship's agent was bound by law to keep complete lists of all passengers sailing on a particular vessel.

"Today, these lists are a rich and unique treasure of American heritage. No other lists of this kind have been preserved, as far as the researchers in Hamburg have been able to determine. Rotterdam and LeHavre did not keep them in the first place, and in Bremen, they were destroyed for lack of space, apparently by someone who had no inkling of their historic value and significance.

"...For an American named Richard Voss from Downingtown, PA, we discovered quite a few things he did not know before. He wrote to the State Archive because our office was not yet in operation and wanted to know something about a Christ Voss and his wife, Wilhelmina. He gave us a range of three years in which they were believed to have boarded a ship in Hamburg for America. We found him in one of the passenger lists. We also found that his wife's name was Wilhelmine instead of Wilhelmina, which is important if you want to continue tracing. And we discovered that he left with three sons. One was only 9 months old and presumably did not survive the long and arduous journey across the Atlantic. We were also able to tell Mr. Voss that his ancestor came from a town called Melchow, now in East Germany.

"In another instance, Nehls and Vogel discovered that a man called Metzger emigrated to Australia via Hamburg and took the entire village with him.

"There are two ways of inquiring: The best is still to travel to Hamburg and stop in at the Historic Emigration Office. Opening hours are 10:00 am to 1:00 pm and 2 to 5:00 pm Tuesday through Saturday. It is closed on Mondays. If you know you are going to be in Hamburg, call (so they) can be prepared ahead of time. The number is 040-35 00 10 50.

"If you want to inquire by mail, the request should go to the Historic Emigration Office, Museum für Hamburgische Geschichte, Holstenwall 24, 2000 Hamburg 36, West Germany.

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"The fee for the research is \$30.00 plus \$10.00 for each additional year of passenger lists to be searched. For example, if you have a name for the year 1905, it'll cost you \$30.00 to have the entire year 1905 checked. If you ask that 1904 and 1906 also be checked if there is no success for 1905, it'll add \$20.00 to the charge. If you inquire by mail, a cashier's check will be necessary in advance.

"If the search information is successful, you receive an official certificate with an excerpt taken from the list showing the information you were looking for.

"If the search proves futile, you will nonetheless receive a certificate attesting to your efforts to trace your ancestors, plus a brochure providing background information on emigration from Europe via Hamburg.

"Perhaps it is good to keep in mind that Germans who emigrated from the southern portion of the country generally did so via Bremen, Rotterdam or LeHavre, whereas those from the northern, many of the central areas and the eastern portions left via Hamburg. Also, the passenger lists contain numerous names of emigrants who were not of German nationality. They were Polish or came from Romania or Hungary, for example.

"Also good to know is the fact that the Historic Emigration Office works closely with the University of Hamburg and its history department as well as with the State Archive."

ORIENTAL ROOTS

from Vol. CCI #23, Eastern Edition of Wall Street Journal of Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1983---by Frank Ching, Staff Reporter, byline Wuxi, China.

"The tombstone stands in a thicket of thorn bushes, encircled by a crumbling rock wall and overshadowed by a television relay tower, which perches atop the second of three peaks known collectively as Mount Hui.

"It had taken luck, hiking muscles, the recollections of a 70-yr. old woman and most of a hot and muggy Saturday morning to find. A search a year earlier had failed.

"But now, Alice Ching Woo, a New Yorker (and my half-sister), retrieved a bottle of dark-blue liquid eye liner from her purse and, using a small makeup brush, outlined the Chinese characters on the grave marker. The words had been chiseled into the stone more than eight centuries before: Chin (a surname) Lung Tu (a title) Mu (grave).

"We had finally found him: Chin Kuan, our (31 times) great-grandfather. It was an exhilarating moment. Here before us was the resting place of the founder of the Chin clan of Wuxi, our clan. During his lifetime, 3 generations back, China's population was below 100 million (compared with over a billion now), and the Sung dynasty was making trade easier by introducing a quizzical commodity called paper money, He was 17 years old when the Normans conquered England, 46 years old when Pope Urban II launched the Holy Land crusades.

"Chin Kuan lived 51 years and died on Sept. 17, 1100. That was before Genghis Khan and Marco Polo were born and some 6 centuries before an African named Kunta Kinte, the ancestor of "Roots" author Alex Haley came along.

"Alice, my half-brother George from Shanghai, and I (this paper's Peking correspondent) felt fortunate. In recent years, tens of-thousands of Chinese-Americans have been making pilgrimages to China to reestablish ties to relatives and to honor ancestors. But they have often been disappointed, as we would be later.

"Cut off from the mainland by the Coiwu3unist takeover in 1949, Chinese-Americans began trickling back for visits after Pres. Nixon visited China in 1972. After China and the U.S. normalized relations in 1979, many more came.

"Then often found chaos. Population pressures and government policies over the past 30 years had brought campaigns to put more and more land into food production. Ancient family graveyards in fertile areas were leveled. Coffins were dug up, the wood of some of them used to build houses. Headstones were removed and used as construction materials. Several years ago, I was walking up a mountain path in southern China when I noticed that some of the steps were made of tombstones.

"During the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960's, marauding Red Guards toppled headstones in a campaign to rid China of "the four olds" --old ideas, old culture, old customs and old habits. In an effort to save their ancestors' markers, local residents plastered over the stones to obscure the names of, say, landowning relatives.

"Chin Kuan's grave probably was saved because it was on a stony slope of Mount Hui, isolated from fertile cropland. Also, his tomb wasn't very ornate, so attention wasn't drawn to it.

"The Red Guard obliteration of graves stands in stark contrast with the way China previously treated the memories of the dead. Many Chinese clans have kept detailed genealogies and biographies going back hundreds of years. One of the oldest, for instance, covers the King family, which traces its lineage back some 2,400 years to a man called Kong Fuzi. Westerners know him as Confucius.

"Our search wouldn't have been possible without our family copy of a 1928 edition of a book called the "Wuxi Chin Family Genealogy", Its original preface is dated 164.9. (Our branch of the family, incidentally, added a "g" to Chin in Anglicizing our name.)

"Chin Kuan was a prominent poet of the Sung dynasty. Our book told us he had been buried on Mount Hui by his son, Chin Chan. But we had no idea where. Another sister, Julia, and I came to Wuxi from Shanghai a year ago and spent a day climbing up and down Mount Hui looking for the grave. We asked many local residents and officials where to look. No one was able to help.

"Many tourists come to Wuxi, which is in Jiangsu Province, west of Shanghai. This time, we stopped at a tourist gift shop inside an old temple on the top of the first peak. The old man tending the shop told us he knew of a Chin grave but couldn't take us there because he had to mind the shop. We pleaded with him, promising to buy lots of souvenirs.

"Finally, when his wife arrived at the shop with a basket of laundry, she said she would take us to the site. She led us to the top of the second peak and then veered off the path down the side of the mountain below the television tower. Halfway down the second slope, we saw it.

"It was a simple headstone. We read the inscription, "Chin Lung Tu Mu." It wasn't the name we had expected. We felt anxiety, disappointment. As a poet, Chin Kuan had adopted another name, Chin Shao-yu. But neither name was on the headstone. Then George said he thought the

words "Lung Tu" on the stone weren't a name but a title.

"Quickly, we consulted our genealogy text and a biography of Chin Kuan that had been researched and compiled by sister Julia, who is a professor in the religious-studies department at Victoria College, the University of Toronto.

"Julia had found that Chin Kuan had received a classical education and had become a disciple and a close friend of a scholarly poet named Su Shih. Unfortunately, China suffered then as now from cycles of purges and rehabilitations and new purges, and the authorities rewarded Su Shih for his irritating writings with accommodations in prison. This official disfavor carried over to Chin Kuan. For trying to aid \$u Shih, he was exiled to the hinterland.

"Earlier in his life, after passing an examination, Chin Kuan had been appointed a professor at the National University at Kaifeng, the capital, and made responsible for correcting errors in the Imperial collection of writings. His pay was too small for him to live well. He wrote a poem about it, and part of it survived: "Three years in the capital, side locks gone gray; From old branches again I see new flowers unfold. This daily pawning of spring clothes--lit not to buy wine; Things are bad--at home we eat mostly gruel."

"The rest of his life swung between periods of happiness and solitary despair. He married the daughter of a government official. He was fond of teasing. Some of his poetry was irreverent. He often visited houses of "singsong ;girls," which were geisha-style places. He praised their beauty in his poetry. For a time, he took his 18-year-old maidservant as his concubine and immortalized her in verse.

"Later in his life he became devoted to the Taoist philosophy of simplicity and selflessness. Shortly before he was forced into exile, he sent his concubine back to her parents, to her great sorrow.

"On Sept. 17, 1100, exhausted after a long day's journey and intoxicated, he died peacefully. It is reported that a singsong girl from Chang-sha who loved Chin Kuan's poetry and wanted to marry him, committed suicide at the news of his death.

"That same year, a new emperor acceded to the throne and, as was the custom, issued a general amnesty permitting exiled officials to move back into the inner realm. But shortly afterward, the names of Chin Kuan and Su Shih appeared on a list of conservative-faction members against the throne. The writings of both men were ordered destroyed, and their sons were banished from capital territory. Chin. Kuan's son was forced to bury his father in what is now Hunan Province.

"Two years later another general amnesty was declared, enabling the son to move nearer Kaifeng. He took Chin Kuan's coffin with him. In 1116, the son finally arranged to have Chin Kuan buried on Mount Hui,, But it took 14 more years to rehabilitate his name. In 1130, a new emperor honored him by giving him the posthumous title of auxiliary academic of the Lung Tu Pavilion. Hence the title "Lung Tu."

We were overjoyed. It was really he. So that the words "Chin Lung Tu Mu" would be visible in photographs we would send to our other relatives, Alice outlined them with her eye liner.

...."Thinking that we had accomplished our most difficult task, we took the evening train back to Shanghai and laid plans for a final effort; to visit the graves of Alice's mother, our grandparents and an

uncle at a family burial ground near Hangzhou . Alice, who is the director of social work at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York, had never seen the grave of her mother, who died in the 1920's. But George had been to the burial ground in 1954. He said it would be easy to find. It wasn't.

"When we arrived, George found that the Hangzhou landscape had changed drastically in the 28 years since his previous visit. Land not cultivated then had been turned into fields of crops.

"Accompanying us was a cousin from Shanghai, Yanheng. She remembered that a man named Wang Changgeng used to tend the graves. But when we inquired, we were told he had died long ago, Even his son was dead. There was a grandson, local residents told us, who lived in a house near a square well down the road.

"...Mr. Wang Lili, a quiet, serious man about 50 years old, told us that all the graves in the vicinity had been removed in the late 1950's to create more land for cultivation. The gravestones and coffins had apparently been used in local construction, and the bones had been dumped in a hole on the side of a nearby mountain.

"He offered to take us to the spot. Using a scythe, he cut a path up the mountain until we came to an overgrown mound. "This is the place" he said.

"There was no plaque or marker of any kind. Mr. Wang said bones from about a dozen graves had been dumped in a large hole here, then covered up.

"We stood before the mound and bowed. Then we took a few photographs and, without speaking, walked down the mountain."

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION FOR GENEALOGISTS

from the NORTHWEST Newsletter

Social Security Numbers: The first three digits are of genealogical interest. They show the state where the number was issued (not necessarily where the applicant was living.) An applicant listed where he was living when he-applied, his date of birth, his father's name and his mother's maiden name. It is reported by the Long Island Historical Society's newsletter GENEALOGY WORKSHOP that their local Social Security office confirms it is possible to obtain copies of the applications by calling your local Social Security office for the procedure, or contact Social Security Administration, Box 57, Baltimore, Md 21203.

The states and their first three digits are:

(Because of confusion with postal abbreviations, I have included the name of the state as well. - your editor).

AL (Alabama) 416-424	DE (Delaware) 221-222
AK (Alaska) 75	FL (Florida) 261-267
AZ (Arizona) 526-527	GA (Georgia) 252-260
AR (Arkansas) 1129- 2	HI (Hawaii) 575576
CA (California) 5 5-573	ID (Idaho) 518-519
CO (Colorado) 521-24	IL (Illinois) 318-361
CT (Connecticut) 040-09	IN (Indiana) 303-317
DC (District of Columbia) 577-579	

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CIVIL WAR MEDALS STILL AVAILABLE

from a summer issue, 1984, "American History Illustrated"

In 1866 the newly formed state of West Virginia commissioned the creation of 26,099 Civil War medals honoring its Union soldiers.

Today, 5,200 of those medals remain unclaimed. West Virginia Department of Culture and History has launched a campaign to distribute these "tokens of respect" to the veterans, rightful heirs.

Each claimant must provide documentation establishing a direct line of descent from the Union army veteran. Following a six-month verification period, the individual establishing the most direct line of descent will receive the medal.

Three separate classes of medals were cast: Class I medals for officers and soldiers honorably discharged from the service; Class II medals for Union men killed inaction; and Class III medals honoring those who died from wounds or diseases contracted during their military service. Each medal bears the name of the individual soldier.

By 1867, notices had been published in many West Virginia newspapers announcing the medals, availability. However, the majority of the medals remained unclaimed several years later, partially because so many men relocated after the war, while many others were originally mustered into service from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Maryland, and other surrounding states.

Names of all soldiers whose medals are still available may be obtained from the Department of Culture and History, Cultural Center, State Capitol Complex, Charleston, West Virginia 25305. Telephone (304) 318-0230. The Department will continue to receive claims until April, 1985.

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IA (Iowa) 78-485	NC (North Carolina) 237-246 & Part of 232
KS (Kansas) 509-515	
KY (Kentucky) 400-407	ND (North Dakota) 501-502
LA (Louisiana) 433-439	OH (Ohio) 268-302
ME (Maine) 004-007	OK (Oklahoma) 440-448
MD (Maryland) 212-220	OR (Oregon) 540-444
MA (Massachusetts) 010-034	PA (Pennsylvania) 159-211
MI (Michigan) 387-399 (with WI)	RI (Rhode Island) 035-039
MN (Minnesota) 468.477	SC (South Carolina) 247-251
MS (Mississippi) 125-428 & 537	SD (South Dakota) 503-504
MO (Missouri) 486-500	TN (Tennessee) 408-415
MT (Montana) 516-517	TX (Texas) 449-457
(Nebraska 505-508	UT (Utah) 528-529
NV (Nevada) 530	VT (Vermont) 008-009
NH (New Hampshire)	VA; (Virginia) 223-231
N.J (New Jersey) 135-158	WA (Washington) 531-539
NM (New Mexico) 525 & 585	WV (West Virginia) 233-236 & Part of 232
NY (New York) 050-134	
RR Retirement Board 700-728	WI (Wisconsin) 387-399 (with MI)
	WY (Wyoming) 520

Newman Catherine, widow, e s 4th av bet Court and Oak st
 Nicholas Catherine, widow, East av bet River and 2d st
 Nicholas Fred., laborer, East av bet River and 2d st
 Nichols A. A., partner in button fac, s w cor Station st and 3d av.
 Nichols John, mason, n s Cypress st bet 4th and 5th ave.
 Nichols B. E., agent I. C. R. R., res over depot.
 Nichols Edward, druggist, bds e s Schuyler av bet Court and River st
 Nichols Rudolph, barber, w s Washington av bet Chestnut and Oak st
 Nichols A. B., auction and commission house, n s Charles st bet 3d and 4th
 ave.
 Nichols Lewis' retired, s e cor Chicago av and Chestnut st
 Nichols Roswell, retired, e s Harrison av bet Station and Hickory st
 Nichols Franklin B., clerk, bds e s Harrison av bet Station and Hickory
 st
 Nichols Wm. L., painter, e s Washington av bet Merchant and Station st
 Nichols R. C., night yard master I. C. R. R., s s Station st bet Washington
 and 3d ave.
 Noel Joseph, shoemaker, w s Schuyler av n of R. R.
 Nolan Mrs. T., widow, East av bet s River and 2d st
 Noteman Geo., teamster, Dearborn av bet s River and 2d st
 O'Connell Martin, marble letterer and carver, bds Schuyler av bet Court and
 Oak sts.
 Odette Marshall, teamster, n s Court st bet West and Washington ave.
 Oettle -----, laborer, e s 4th av bet Court and merchant st
 Ohnesarge Fred., miller, n w cor River st and Schuyler av.

O'Neil Pat., laborer, e s 3d av bet Hickory and Station st
 Orr J. N., attorney, e s Chicago av bet Court and Oak st
 Ostrander -----, laborer, e s Schuyler ay Chestnut and Locust st
 Osborn W., manager W. U. Telegraph Co., bds over I. C. R. R. depot.
 Ott W. A., butcher, 3d door north of Exchange Hotel.
 Ott M. K., butcher, 3d door north of Exchange Hotel.
 Ott Geo., emp. paper mill, cor Water st and 3d av.
 Overhan Chas., furniture dealer, West av bet Court and Merchant.
 Paddock D. H., lawyer, e s Dearborn av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st
 Paddock Mrs. Helen, s w cor Indiana av and Merchant st
 Paddock H. C., justice of peace, w s 4th av bet Charles and Hawkins st
 Page Jacob, painter, bds w s Schuyler av bet Court and Oak st
 Pahnka Eugene, shoemaker, w s Greenwood av bet Merchant and Station sta.
 Pahnka Frank, toolmaker button fac, w s Greenwood bet Merchant and Station
 sts.
 Pahnka Fred., carpenter, Bourbonnais road near city limit.
 Paine Almond, retired, e s Dearborn av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st
 Pallissard P. N., w s Dearborn av bet Oak and Chestnut st
 Palmer Chas., clerk Express Office, bds 48 Court st
 Palmer Chas., boarding house, w s Schuyler av bet Station and Hickory st
 Palmer Wm., cook Exchange Hotel, res same.

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KANKAKEE COUNTY VITAL RECORDS

Sources available in Kankakee County, Illinois, are:

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Kankakee County Courthouse
1st Floor - NW Corner - Room 110
450 East Court Street
Kankakee IL 60901
815/937-2990
Hours: 8:30 am to 4:00 pm
Monday thru Friday

Contains: Birth, death and marriage records. (Death records were not mandatory prior to 1917.)

You may go thru the indexes yourself, providing you prove you are a member of a legitimate genealogy society.

Fee is \$5.00 per copy per each surname.

CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE

Kankakee County Courthouse
2nd Floor - Room 209
450 East Court Street
Kankakee, IL 60901
815/937-2905
Hours : 8:30 am to 4:00 pm
Monday thru Friday

Contains: wills, probates, taxes, divorces, small claims, traffic, chanceries, support payments, and miscellaneous other misdemeanor cases, Also, adoptions, and juvenal cases.

Records are public domain except for adoptions, juvenal cases and still open estate cases.

You may go through the index lists yourself and then request to see the files by showing the clerk the item or showing her the file number.

Copies begin with \$1.00 for the first page and 50 cents for every page thereafter until you reach \$10.50, then any more pages are 25 cents each.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Courthouse Annex Building
(1 block south of Courthouse)
1st Floor - Room 109
470 East Merchant Street
Kankakee, IL 60901
815/937-2980
Hours: 8:30 am to 4:00 pm
Monday thru Friday

Contains: Property Deeds, Mortgages, all Liens (municipal, mechanical state, federal, and public aid), Release of Liens, Judgements, Bail Bonds, Power of Attorneys, Cemetery Lots, Monument Records, Military Discharges, Plats and Aerial Views, and Birth and Death Records for outside of Kankakee County (for example: you were born in Ohio and brought your Ohio certificate to Kankakee County and had it registered here).

Records begin in 1853 and are Public Domain,

Everything is on microfilm and you may go through anything you wish.

Copies are \$1.00 per page.

NOTE: In calling the 3 mentioned offices, they all assured me they would be more than willing to help you.

One other office is available if you need to know how old a house is. That would be the Assessors Office and the Recorder's Office will assist you.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF THE DEAD

The following list of names was published in the Kankakee Daily Republican on May 29, 1930, in honor of Memorial Day. These are the men of Kankakee County who served their country during its various wars; they had either died during their service or had-since passed away.

CIVIL WAR

Albright, C. F.	Campbell, W. S.	Erzinger, Michael
Albright, Theo.	Caron, Damase	Erzinger, Ulrich
Allen, B. S.	Case, O. N.	Ewing, Comrade
Allen, David	Casey, John	Exline, Leander
Allen, Daniel S.	Chamberlain, Cleophas	Farman, Alman
Allen, Henry	Chartier, Israel	Fenouille, J. C.
Arnold, H. D.	Chartier, Louis	Fernauld, George
Ashline, L.	Chatfield, W. S.	Fiebrich, Lorenzo
Ayres, A. D.	Cheffer, Felix	Fimers, William
Babel, Jacob	Chester, Frank	Fins, John
Bacon, Phil	Clark, John	Fletcher, Lieut.
Baker, Frank	Clark, T. C.	Fonderlet, Louis
Baldwin, Frank A.	Clark, Wm. F.	Forbes, Charles W.
Bange, Henry	Clarke, H. C.	Foster, L. H.
Barker, Henry	Clarke, J. W.	Franklin, John
Barnett, Chas.	Cockrain, N. M.	Firth, William
Bartlett, Wm. E.	Cooper, Geo. C.	Gagnier, Stanislaus
Bashard, Theoples	Courtright, I. D.	Gerster, John
Bastien, H. J.	Crape, Louis	Gibson, George
Beard, Daniel	Crocker, George D.	Gifford, B. J.
Beaupre, Joseph	Cutler, A. J.	Giroux, Napoleon
Belisle, Joseph	Cyrrier, Stephen	Graham, J.
Bell, James H.	Danforth, Charles	Green, E. A.
Benedict, Benjamin W.	Dailey, Ezra	Griffin, Jacob L.
Benoit, Mose	Davis, Amos	Grinnell, N. W.
Bentz,	Day, Daniel	Haase, Charles
Bernier, Fred	Delay, Joseph	Haigh, Mathew
Bernier, John	Delay, William	Hale, James K.
Betourne, Luke	DeLong, Joseph	Hall, J. H.
Bierman, Henry	Dennison, J. A.	Halligan, P.
Biglow, Henry	Dennison, J. H.	Hance, Sam
Black, Henry	DeSelm, John	Hanna, R. J.
Blackburn, A. W.	De Witt, Eugene B.	Harp, Milligan
Bishop, Preston	Dittus, William	Hargraves, Edward
Boner, Vincent	Divelbliss, J. M.	Harkness, Elias
Boner, Sebastien	Drayer, Colvin	Harney, John
Boswell, Chas.	Drazy, George	Harrar, Gottlieb
Bott, John	Durand, Marcel	Hartung, Isaiah
Boyer, David A.	Durand, Octave	Harwood, E. A.
Breaunie, Samuel	Dufee, Charles H.	Hatch, F. S.
Brosseau, Herbert	Durham, Edward R.	Havens, Robert
Brosseau, Noel	Durham, Gabriel B.	Hay, Gilbert
Brouillette, Emanuel	Durham, Jerome	Hellman, Leopold
Brouillette, Frederick	Eastburn, I. H.	Hensinger, Louis
Brown, George L.	Eisele, Gotlob	Herre, Charles
Bryant, M. C.	Eldridge, Joseph	Herring, E. H.
Buffum, J. P.	Enos, William	Herscher, Fred
Burch, Charles	Erickson, Peter	Herscher, Martin

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CIVIL WAR (Cont.)

Hickey, W. R.	Manning, Comrade	Richmond, O. T.
Hickox, W. R.	Marine, E. C.	Roach, James
Hildebrandt, S.	Marine, Joseph	Rosencrantz, E.
Hilliker, Myron	Marsen, Joseph	Saltgiver, Samuel G.
Hinchell, W. B.	Masse, J. H.	Saltgider, George
Hobbie, William M.	McCoy, John	Sammons, John
Hoehn, George	McLean, W. A.	Savois, C. O.
Hoelms, John	Mead, Fabious	Scanlan, Wm.
Hoffman, G.	Meier, August	Schneider, Samuel
Holmes, Jacob	Mercier, O.	Schrempf, John
Humerisehauser, Isaiah	Merillat, Eugene	Schroyer, J. A.
Hunter, M. D.	Messier, Onnesime	Scobey, George
Hutchens, James	Meyers, August	Scobey, W. E.
Hutchinson, J.	Meyers, Ferdinand	Scott, Comrad
Jacobus, C. H.	Meyers, Fred	Shine, O. B.
Janery, George	Michael, Johan	Shreffler, Ferden N.
Jannet, N.	Miller, P. D.	Skinner, C. T.
Jason, Louis	Mills, E. E.	Shepherd, Lyle
Jonas, Thomas	Mills, Egbert	Slocum, Samuel
Jones, Thomas	Mohler, Levi	Small, Caleb
Joubert, Jeremiah	Montle, Celeste	Smith, A. G.
Judd, E. H.	Morey, Oscar L.	Smith, John
Kelley, Wm. H.	Mouraganes, John	Smith, Thomas
Keneaga, Isaac	Nally, John	Smith, Walter
Keneaga, J. N.	Nichols, A. E.	Snee, Nathan
Kenaga, Wm. F.	Nichols, Bert E.	Snow, H. W.
Kern, Michael	Nichols, Frank A.	Snyder, Wm. A.
Kneadler, Jacob	Nosker, Samuel	Spies, Jacob
Knight, Camden	Ogilvie, John	St. Germain, Louis
Knox, Wm. F.	O'Harra, Arthur	St. John, A. B.
Kraft, Fred	O'Heron, John	Stanhope, J. W.
Krueger, Otto	O'Neil, Michael S.	Sterling, Alonzo,-
Laflin, Wm. A.	Otis, Abraham	Stevens, William
Lagesse, Antoine	Owen, B. F.	Stingley, John
Laghey, Wm.	Paddock, John W.	Streigle, A.
Lake, W. S.	Parish, Carydon	Streigle, Barney
Landry, Stanislaus	Parker, D. S.	Stroud, Thomas
Langenfeldt, F. W.	Parker, Edwin S.	Sutcliffe, Will.
Langham, J. C.	Patterson, R. M.	Swan, Henry V.
Langlois, Edward	Peterson, J. H.	Swannell, John
Langlois, Felix	Plant, Abraham	Swigert, Chas. P.
Legg, George	Pl ner, John W.	Swinney, S. L.
Lehnus, C.	Pottenger, W.	Tart, Steven
Letott, Sylvian	Pottenger, William	Teed, Edward
Libbie, William	Preisel, Henry	Teed, Merrit
Licht, Henry	Purcell, George	Tinsman, Jeremiah
Lockwood, Henry L.	Ranney, Robert	Todd, Walter
Lord, Alex	Rapp, John	Tracy, E. W.
Lowe, John	Rapp, Solomon	True, Charles
Luce, John T.	Reeves, Narcisse	True, David
Lutz, Magnus	Regnier, Joseph	Trumbly, Joseph
Mahoney, John	Reis, John B.	Tyler, Joseph P.
Mallioux, John L.	Rice, Oliver	Tyner, Wm.
Mannie, L. D.	Richey, Louis	Ugron, Joseph

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CIVIL WAR (Cont)

Umbach, Adam
 Umbach, Henry
 Van Horn, Oliver
 Van Ripper, N. H.
 Vaughn, C. M.
 Vaughn, D. S.
 Wadley, Alfred R.
 Wadley, Russell
 Wagner, George M.
 Walter, J. Jacob
 Warner, Frank
 Watson, David
 Watterson, Wm.
 Weber, Wilhelm
 Webster, John
 Whipple, L. T.
 White, John
 White, John
 White, Julius
 Whitehead, Wilmet
 Whitehouse, William
 Whiteshall, D. S.
 Whittemore, Joseph
 Whittenhall, D. H.
 Whittham, J. S.
 Williams, Cephas
 Williams, Ira

CIVIL WAR {Cont}

Willis, John
 Winch, Freidman
 Winchell, William
 Winkle, F.
 Wolcott, E. H.
 Wood, George M.
 Woodard, A. T.
 Wright, Sanford
 Wunderlich, Salome

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

Belanger, William
 Black, Charles
 Breen, James W.
 Burlin, Joseph
 Carey, Harry V.
 Christensen, Nels
 Desens, John A.
 Develing, Harry D.
 Flora, Vincent
 Franklin, Arthur
 Goucher, Leroy C.
 Grant, Harry
 Grimes, Rolla, Dr.
 Harbaugh, Edward
 Helms, John
 Hows, Thomas B.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR (Cont)

Kaminski, Frank
 Klassy, H. A.
 Klingersmith, Simeon
 Latham, William B.
 Lillie, Arthur H.
 Ludwig, Samuel
 McCoy, Lawrence
 McGoon, William J.
 Neveau, Emeary
 Palinski, August
 Peay, Harry
 Petticord, John
 Prince, William H.
 Provoncal, Feliace
 Recard, W. H.
 Rice, Harry
 Sauer, John
 Schneider, Edward F.
 Shugman, August J.
 Smith, Edward W.
 Smith, Enos A.
 Vining, Wilkie L.

INDIAN WAR

Bowers, James; from
 Kankakee; Buried
 Mound Grove.

MEXICAN BORDER EXPEDITION

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>BURIED</u>
LeBeau, William J.	Kankakee	St. Rose
Parker, Irving R.	Russia	Mound Grove

WORLD WAR

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>BURIED</u>
Anderson, Frank**	Kankakee	Herscher-Pilot
Anderson, Jesse (kia)	Momence	Overseas
Bacino, Liberia*	Kankakee	St. Rose
Ball, Hugh S.**		
Barnard, Fred**	Kankakee	Mt. Calvary
Beldon, Walter O.*		
Bernier, Frank*	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Betourne, Homer**	Bourbonnais	Bourbonnais
Beaugin, August**	France (French Army)	Mt. Calvary
Bolletto, Richard (kia)	Essex	Overseas
Bonvallet, Paul, Jr.*	St. Anne	Overseas
Braun, Albert L.**	Kankakee	Mt. Calvary
Brouillette, Wm. J.**	Kankakee	St. Rose
Burton, Arthur D.**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Bute, Lloyd C.*		
Cadieux, Euger**	Manteno	Manteno
Castelli, John**	Terre Haute, Ind.	Essex North
Cheffer, Byron*	St. Anne	St. Anne
Clark, Harold E. (kia)	Kankakee	Overseas

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A NEW QUERY SOURCE

The Washington Post began a special monthly page on Genealogy in their Classified Announcements and Notices section. They felt that with the ever-increasing popularity and importance of genealogy today this service would reach over two million adults.

These ads are to be as follows:

Classification #1901 Ancestral Queries (persons born at least 100 yrs.
Classification #1905 Organizations ago)
Classification #1910 Family Reunions
Classification #1915 Services
Classification #1920 Publishing--Companies and Materials
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COMING SOON

1860 Federal Census of Kankakee County, Illinois

Northeastern Section of Kankakee County Cemetery Records (Townships of Ganeer, Momence and Yellowhead)--only 4 cemeteries left to complete.

ANDERSON Would like to correspond with anyone having information
 BARNES on any of the following families:
 CHIPMAN Robert Craig STEARMAN/STURMAN m. Francis ANDERSON probably
 EDWARDS in Virginia or Kentucky. Their daughter, Francis Ann, was
 MUTT born 21 June 1829 in Owingsville, KY and died 26 Nov. 1906
 STEARMAN/ in Momence.

STURMAN
 THOMPSON Isaac CHIPMAN and Releafy BARNES came to Momence from
 WARFIEU) Leeds Co., Ontario. Their son, John Everts CHIPMAN m.
 Francis Ann STEARMAN in 1851 in Momence.

William Spencer EDWARDS m. Sally Ann WARFIELD probably in
 Darke Co., Ohio, Their son, Lorenzo Dow EDWARDS m. Hannah
 MOTT, daughter of Reuben MOTT and Esther THOMPSON of Leeds
 Co., Ont.

Lorenzo EDWARDS and Hannah MOTT's daughter, Mary Mellisa,
 m. Henry Clay CHIPMAN, son of John CHIPMAN & Francis Ann
 STEARMAN, on 12 Nov. 1873 in Momence.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Spencer, 1239 Hillsboro Mile, #501, Hillsboro Beach
 Florida 33062.

NOTICES

Received notice from: Mr. Robert David Dawson, 327 Judge Avenue,
 Waukegan, Illinois 60085 - Mr. Dawson advises he is an historian
 and is indexing the London Gazette. He has indexed from 1665 thru
 1750, the advertisements, bankrupts, deaths (estate notices), in-
 habitants, etc.

- and -

The Okmulgee County, Oklahoma Historical Society has published a
 new Okmulgee County History Book. It contains the names of thous-
 ands of Okmulgee County people, several thousand photos (many never
 before published and thought to be lost) and thousand family stories
 and family photos and is indexed. Limited number available for
 \$65.00. Write to: Okmulgee Public Library, 218 South Okmulgee,
 Okmulgee, OK 74447.

- and -

A new genealogical research center in Canada for all United States
 researchers having problems searching for their ancestral roots in
 the Province of Quebec. Services will be in English from printed
 sources (marriage indexes) and from Vital, Church or Census Records.
 For more information and search fees, send a SASE to:

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 B. P. 1293
 Trois-Rivieres, (Telephone: (819) 379-5658)
 Quebec, Canada G9A 5L2 (Mr, Jean Prince, prop.)

WORKSHOP

The 10th Annual Workshop of the DuPage County, Illinois, Genealogy Society, "New Angles in Genealogical Research", Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985.

For researchers of all levels. Beginners can save themselves much discouragement by discovering these methods early. Intermediate and advanced genealogists can benefit by extending their skills.

Their booklet this year will contain bibliographies of locally accessible research aids and examples of problem-solving techniques used by some of their members and speakers, as well as other useful information.

Registration begins at 8:30 am (coffee is available)

9:30 am and 1:15 pm in Room 1 - Topics are Beyond the Gen. Shelf: Library Sources You May Not Have Thought Of.

and in Room 2 - Facts Don't Speak For Themselves----You have to make them speak. (Interpreting, analysing, and rearranging facts for greater meaning.)

10:45 am and 2:30 pm in Room 1 Drowning In Data: Making Sense of Historical Evidence.

and in Room 2 - The New Metropolitan History (Review of academic histories now being published about areas surrounding cities.)

Breaks are 10:30 am and 2:15 pm - Lunch with door prizes and browsing is 11:45 to 1:15. Adjournment and browsing at 3:30 pm.

Cost is \$12.00 which includes lunch if reservation is received by Feb. 18th. After Feb. 18, cost is \$15.00 per person.

Mail to: DuPage County, IL Gen. Society, P. O. Box 133, Lombard, IL 60148 or call for information to Joyce or Larry Cornelius 312/852-1966 or to Mary of John Hammersmith 312/355-8332

Workshop is located at College of DuPage Campus on 22nd Street, between Roosevelt Road and Butterfield Road (Route 56) in Glen Ellyn, IL.

Entrance to Workshop is east off of Lambert Road on 22nd Street. Turn into parking lot. Go in the south door of the SRC building (first building east of the parking lot.)

SIMPLE METHOD TO COMPUTE TOMBSTONE DATE

from Tri-State Trader, May 14., 1974.

...problem: Compute the birthdate for a person who died July 4, 1886, aged 37 yrs. 7ms. 4 ds.

Solution: Subtract the days first, months second, and years last.

viz: (1) July 4, 1886 minus 4 days equals June 30\$ 1886; 2) June 30, 1886 minus 7 months equals Nov. 30, 1885; (3) Nov. 30, 183'5 minus 37 years equals Nov. 30, 1848.

By William Sausaman, Springfield, IL, a genealogist for the Sassamam, Sausaman, Bahr, Hansen, Byers, Aldridge, Noe and other families.

(#234)
 Name of Compiler M.A. Brouillette
 Address 1779 Sanchez Street
 City, State San Francisco, CA 94131
 Date April 13, 1983

Ancestor Chart
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

16 **Jean-Baptiste BROUILLETTE**
 b. 22 Dec. 1792 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 at St. Mathias of St. Geo., P.Q.
 * Charlotte DROGUE dit La joie (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

8 **Antoine BROUILLETTE, Sr.**
 (Father of No. 4)
 b. 26 July 1827
 p.b. St. Jean-Bap., L'Acadie
 m. 15 Feb. 1847 (St. Geo. CAN.)
 d. 16 Sep. 1891
 p.d. Fowler, Indiana
 Melanise FOURNIER (Mother of No. 4)

4 **Joseph Euclid Hypolite BROUILLETTE**
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. 20 March 1866
 p.b. L'Erable, IL
 m. 21 Oct. 1890 (Fowler, Ind.)
 d. 27 Oct. 1956
 p.d. Fowler, IN.

18 **Francois FOURNIER**
 b. St. Cyprien, P.Q. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1829
 p.b. St. Cyprien, L'Acadie
 d. 1911
 p.d. Fowler, Ind.

2 **Louis Philip BROUILLETTE**
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 13 Nov. 1895
 p.b. Fowler, Ind.
 m. 10 Feb. 1920 (Kentland, Ind.)
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

19 **Victoire CYR**
 (sister of Joseph) (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

11 **Edward CYR, Sr.**
 (Father of No. 5)

5 **Florence Melina CYR**
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 18 March 1870
 p.b. St. George, IL
 d. 5 Oct. 1956
 p.d. Fowler, Ind.

20 **Joseph CYR**
 b. 29 Aug. 1810 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. 9 Jan. 1832
 d. 1878/9 (Kimeo, KS)
 Seraphine MATHIEU (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 29 Nov. 1842
 p.b. Henryville, Canada
 m. 25 Nov. 1862 (St. Geo, IL)
 d. 5 April 1912
 p.d. Lafayette, Ind.

21 **Abraham GUIMOND**
 b. 1812
 d. 14 Apr. 1884

11 **Josephine GUIMOND-GAGNON**
 (Mother of No. 5)

1 **Marvin Joseph BROUILLETTE**
 b. 18 Dec. 1920
 p.b. Fowler, Ind.
 m. 18 June 1955 (Wenatchee, WA)
 d. _____
 p.d. (*) brother of M.A.

22 **Madeline LARIVE/LARIE**
 b. 1797 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 ca 1836 IL)
 d. 14 Apr. 1884 (St. Geo, IL)

b. 22 Jan. 1843
 p.b. _____
 d. 4 Nov. 1923
 p.d. Kewanna, Ind.

23 **or LAVIER**
 b. 1794/5 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

12 **Louis C. SEGAULT/SEGO**
 (Father of No. 6)

6 **Meddie SEGO/SIGO, Br.**
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 31 Mar. 1858-60 (?)
 p.b. St. Anne, IL
 m. { 23 Nov. 1882
 { 25 Dec. 1882
 d. 26 Feb. 1935
 p.d. Kentland, Ind.

24 **Jean-Baptiste Segault**
 b. 1780-Chambly (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. 4 Aug. 1800 L'Acadie

b. 24 Oct. 1815
 p.b. St. Luc, St. Jean Co. P.Q.
 m. 17 Oct. 1837
 d. ca. 1891/96 St. Anne, IL
 p.d. (?) Kentland, Ind. or

25 **Marie CARRIERE**
 b. c. 1780 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

3 **Agnes SEGO**
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 9 June 1896
 p.b. Kentland, Indiana
 d. 8 April 1976
 p.d. Fowler, Indiana

13 **Marie Rosalie ALLARD/TALPARD**
 (Mother of No. 6)

26 **Toussaint TALLARD**
 b. ca. 1818 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. ca. 1819/20
 p.b. _____
 d. ca. 1880/88
 p.d. St. Anne, IL (?)

27 **Charlotte ROY**
 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

14 **Martin P. O'DONNELL**
 (Father of No. 7)

7 **Mary Ellen O'DONNELL**
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. 20 Sep. 1861
 p.b. Momence, IL
 d. 11 Nov. 1937
 p.d. Kentland, Indiana

28 **O'DONNELL**
 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. between 1796-1809
 p.b. County Mayo, Ireland
 m. ca 1856
 d. 18 Nov. (or Dec.) 1898
 p.d. Momence, IL

29 **McDONAHAUG**
 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

15 **Mary McDONAHAUG/VUKNOUSE**
 (Mother of No. 7)

30 **McDONAHAUG (?)**
 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1830
 p.b. Ireland
 d. 29 Oct. 1898
 p.d. Momence, IL

31 **Norma Jean "Penny" LOGSDON**
 (Spouse of No. 1)
 b. Jan. 18, 1929 d.
 p.b. Anadarho, OK p.d.

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I'M MY OWN GRANDPA

Many, many years ago when
I was twenty-three...
I was married to a widow who
was pretty as could be.
This widow had a grown up
daughter who had hair of red.
My Father fell in love with her
and soon they too were wed.

This made my dad my son-in-law
and changed my very life;
For my daughter was my mother
'cause she was my father's wife.

To complicate the matter even
though it brought me joy...
I soon became the father of a
bouncing baby boy.

My little baby then became a
brother-in-law to Dad,
And so became my uncle
though it made me very sad
For if he was my uncle then
that also made him my brother,
Of the widow's grown up daughter
who, of course, was my step-mother
Father's wife then had a son
who kept them on the run;
And he became my grandchild
for he was my daughter's son.

My wife is now my mother's
mother and it makes me blue...
Because although she is my
wife she's my grandmother too.
Now if my wife is my grand-
mother then I'm her grandchild;
And every time I think of it, it
nearly drives me wild

For now I have become the
strangest case you ever saw;
As husband of my grandmother
I Am My Own Grandpaw!

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