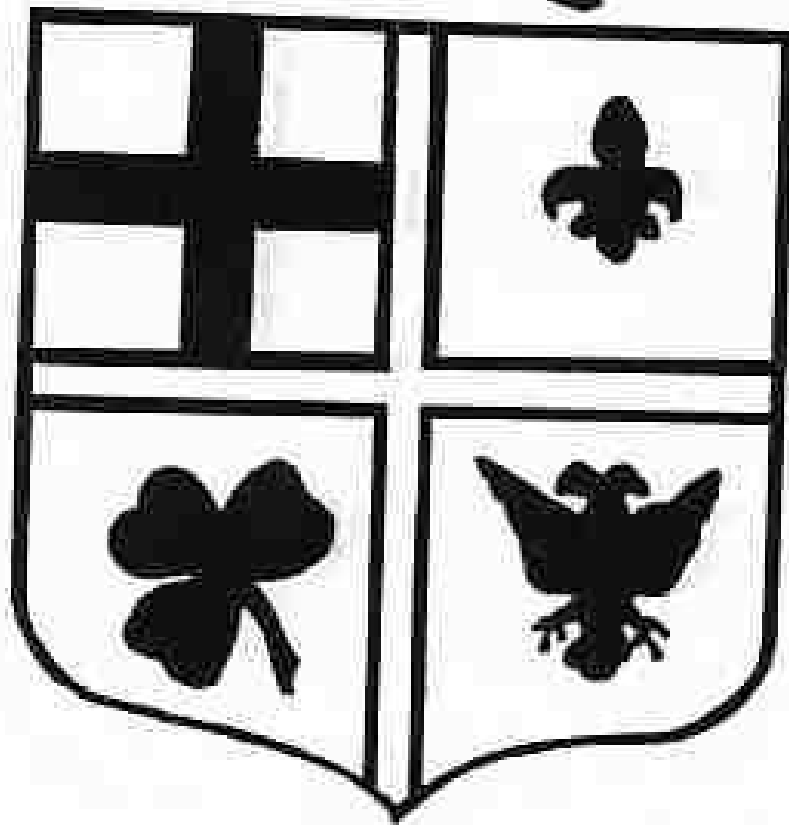
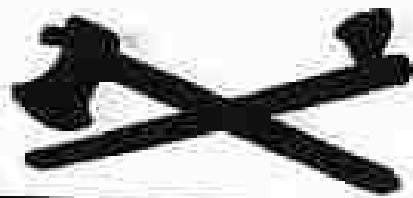


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A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION
OF KANKAKEE VALLEY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society
P . O . Box 442
Bourbonnais, Illinois 60914

August, 1993

Vol. 23, No. 3

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IN MEMORIAM

We sadly announce the death of one of our charter members. Millie Stadler. She was born 21 Aug 1918 in Knox County, Illinois, daughter of Clyde and Cora Issacs Stark. She married August Stadler on 07 Dec 1946 in Kankakee. He died 03 Nov 1984. Millie had one son, Mark, a daughter-in-law Marie and two granddaughters, Julie and Anna, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy for their very great loss. Millie was very active in our society as well as the Manteno Historical Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Kankakee Co. Home Extension Association, Women of the Moose and the Kankakee County Senior Citizens. She had also been a volunteer at the Illinois Veterans Home, Manteno. She will be sadly missed by all these organizations, her family and her church, The First Presbyterian Church in Manteno.

K.V.G.S. NEWS & NOTES

The society extends a special thank you to Norma Meier who has given us permission to reprint her book "St. John the Baptist Catholic Church Records 1856-1879". This book is available through the society at a cost of \$16.00.

In May the society rechecked the Essex Cemetery records, and that book is now available through the society at a cost of \$6.00. By the next quarterly, the Otto, Salina and Mound Grove Cemetery Books will be available.

The June meeting was a special presentation by Helen King of the Kankakee Co. Historical Society. We video taped this program so we have a permanent record of information available through the Historical Society.

There was no meeting in July and the August meeting will be a picnic at Marcia Stang's home on August 14. We hope to work further on finalizing the ancestor book. We still need photographs to make this book as special as possible so, for all those who sent us charts for this book, please check and see if you have a good picture that could be part of this book.

GREAT AND GREAT, GREATS

Wish to correspond with anyone with knowledge of Joseph MOMBLEAU who resided in St. Anne from 1860 to 1920 as a harness maker. Married Delima Fortier on April 23, 1865; parenting children Hudore, Josephine, Moses, Velerise, Clara, Agnes, Frank, Marie Louise all of St. Anne. Married again November 17, 1890, to Delima Berard and had two children Lorretta and Berard. Please write to Eugene Williams, 25448 Kalmia St., Moreno Valley, CA 92557.

Seeking information on the BESSE (Edward) or POITRAS (Pierre) families that lived in the county in the 1850-70 era. Would appreciate any information on these families. Please write to Pat Dollinger, 708 Village Green, Rockwall, TX 75087.

Robert Marsolais is looking for members researching the LEGRI5 line who would be willing to share data with him. Write to 39316 Via. Monserate, Murrieta, CA 92563-5570.

Need information on Jennie Lula WATERS parents Lula Hamilton & John Waters. Jenny was born in New Rochelle, NY, 18 Mar 1854, married Robert Kenneth Thompson in Rockford, IL, 15 Apr 1873. Also, Robert Kenneth THOMPSON's parents, he was born in Oxford Mills, Ontario, Canada on 22 Feb 1852.

Need information on John FRY, born 4 Apr 1813, near Bloomsburg, PA, married Mary Clinetop, Dixon, IL, 20 Jan 1842. Also Mary Clinetop's parents. She was born 1804 or 1810 in PA. Mary C. Stetler parents - she was born Bloomsburg, PA, 12 Oct 1847, married Joseph Fry, Dixon, IL, 13 Sep 1866, died 27 Oct 1928, Dixon, IL. Robert E. Fry, 4400 W Missouri, Sp. 100, Glendale, AZ 85301.

Interested in corresponding with anyone regarding the following surnames: LAGUE, CAISSE, DELAUNAI (DELAUNAY), GRANGER, SAVOIE, SUPRENANT. Write to Margaret LaGue Hobler, 133 S. Vine St., St. Marys, OH 45885.

Searching for descendants of the FRANKLIN family that appeared in the Will County, Reed Township, IL, 1850 federal census. Members name, age and place of birth are as follows: Alonson, 33, NY; Amy, 29, NY; Ebenizer, 16, NY; Harriet, 14, NY; Benjamin, 17, NY; Anna S. 8, NY; Sarah L., 7, NY; Hannah E. 4, NY; and Mary M. 2, IL.

Also searching for information, such as birth notices, DOI, sibling names, etc., of the family of James Michael HORAN and Anne Sophia (FRANKLIN) HORAN, who were married in Kankakee County, IL, in July 1857. It appears this family moved frequently through northern IL before settling down in Farley, IA, where they raised a family of nine. Eventually (1890's) they moved to CA via WA. James died in 1903 and Anne in 1919. Both are buried in Long Beach, CA. Write to Patrick Horan, 1048 Burgess St., St. Paul, MN 55103.

1860 CENSUS CORRECTION

Due to correspondence with an individual searching for the Otott family, it was discovered that the 1860 Census listed this family (1239) as Atot. Family Members included Benjamin, Amelia, Mary, George, William, and Anselm.

QUARTERLY/NEWSLETTER EXTRACTIONS

Lutheran Church Records in Chicago

Filming of the records of First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the oldest German Lutheran congregation in Chicago, has been completed by the Newberry Library, 50 W. Walton, Chicago, 60610-3380. The records include, but are not limited to, registers of baptisms, marriages, deaths and confirmations. Many of these records give the birth places of congregation members. The filmed records date from 1846-1985. These records supplement the film collection of several of the older German Lutheran congregations in the county; St. James Evangelical Lutheran (records for 1871-1975) and St. John's Evangelical Lutheran in Tinley Park (South Cook County 1849-1989) "News from the Local and Family History Section" and "Research Notes": The Chicago Holdings of the Newberry Library" by David Thackery, Curator, in Origins 8:2, Spring 1992. NOTE: Searches cannot be made by the staff of the Newberry Library, however, they will send you a list of researchers available to help you. Include a SASE. Appleland Bulletin, Vol. 21, No. 1

National Archives Move

The National Archives is preparing for a massive move of records. The new building, located in College Park, Maryland, and informally known as Archives II, will open for research in 1994. It will be the largest, most technically advanced archives in the world. The building is situated on 33 acres of land on the University of Maryland campus. Archives II will not replace the National Archives Building in Washington, DC. The building in Washington will continue to serve as the principal location for public programs and genealogical research. Other records remaining in Washington will be selected American Indian records, old military (prior to WW II), Navy, courts, Congress. The moving of records may cause some to be unavailable for research at times. Genealogical records are scheduled to be closed from December 1995 to April 1996. Researchers planning a trip to Washington can verify the availability of records by phoning Reference Services Branch at 202/501-5400. ISGS, Vo. 13.6.

Civil War Soldiers Systems Database

A press conference at the Allen Co. Public Library in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, on 28 Apr 1993 marked the opening of the Names Index Project of the Civil War Soldiers System Database.

At the end of the nineteenth century, War Dept. clerks transferred information from an estimated 150 million Civil War service records to approximately 5,2 million general index cards. Half a century later, microfilming technology allowed the index cards to be transferred to film. On 28 Apr 1993 the name of William Wragler was entered into a computer as the first entry in a project to computerize the records of the estimated 3.5 million Civil War soldiers, both Union and Confederate, into a massive database.

Volunteers from Indiana and Illinois have become the first to create the new computerized index. Volunteers in Utah, Ohio, Michigan, Virginia and Florida will soon receive the software and paper copies necessary for them to begin data entry. It is expected that data entry will be completed sometime in late 1995 or early 1996. The database created by the entry of the general index cards will form the nucleus of the Civil War Soldiers System. It is expected that eventually the entire system of Civil War records will be tied to this core database.

Individuals or societies desiring more information on how to volunteer should write to Civil War Soldiers System, Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84100 or Curt B. Witcher, Allen Co. Public Library, P.O. Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801.

(NGS Newsletter, Vol. 19 #3, May/June 1993)

Civil War Draft Records

Civil War draft records are to be found in the National Archives files. The draft law was passed by the U.S. Congress in 1863. To find records for the soldiers in the draft, it is necessary to know the congressional district in which the registration occurred. It must be the district as reapportioned in 1861. These records are recorded by counties, bound by congressional district and then deposited in the National Archives.

Five or six other documents may be tiled in the district records: Lists of who served and where they served; lists of Militia in the district, by county and township; medical records of recruits, including those who were rejected; letters to and from the district Provost Marshal about Southern sympathizers in the district and other suspicious activities; and lists of deserters from the district, their homes and where they deserted from. Yorby Linda Genealogical Society, Vol. 7 #1 Jan 1992.

Snapshot Removal

To remove a snapshot from a magnetic photo album that is stuck, lift up a corner and aim a blast of hot air from a hair dryer underneath the photo. The picture can be easily removed. Sequart Co. Gen. Society

Great Lakes Region National Archives

National Archives, Great Lakes Region, 7358 South Pulaski Road, Chicago, 60629, 312/581-7816 has new hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays, 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. The second Saturday of every month 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Closed on federal holidays. Researchers without a microfilm reading room reservation are not guaranteed use of a microfilm reader. Call to make reservation. LaSalle Co. Gen. Guide Jan/Feb, 1993.

Georgia Ancestors?

If your ancestors lived in Georgia during the Civil War, they may be listed in the Salt Books at the Georgia State Archives on microfilm No. 73-74. Families who were supplied the scarce commodity of salt are listed by county. Salt was sometimes used in lieu of money for barter. The state intervened in the distribution of salt in order to assure equal access to all. Northwest Suburban Council of Gen., Mt. Prospect, IL Jan/Feb 1993.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Sangamon County, IL, Publications

The Index to Record of Letters and Wills, 1901-1946 covers Dec. 23, 1901, through April 30, 1946, and contains over 6,800 entries. 46 pgs., soft cover, \$8 postage paid.

The Cemeteries of Ball Township includes Beam, Beck (aka Old Stout/Old German), Cumberland Sugar Creek (aka Old Cumberland), Easley, Knotts (aka Drennan), Sugar Creek (aka Jones/Megredy), St. Bernard, Stout and Oak Ridge. 122 pgs., soft cover, \$12 postage paid.

The Military Census 1862-1863 contains the names of over 7,500 Sangamon County men. 196 pgs., soft cover, X10 postage paid.

Sangamon Co. Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1829, Springfield, IL 62705.

Kingman County, Kansas, Marriage Records, Volume 2 (1920-1988) contains 298 pages containing approx. 7,150 marriage records. Before 30 Sep 1993 order for \$30.00 plus \$4 shipping from Branches & Twigs, Kingman Carnegie Library, 455 N. Main, Kingman, KS 67068.

LaSalle County, Illinois, 1860 Federal Census Volume 1 of 2, 348 pages, hardcover, indexed. Cost is \$40.00 plus postage & handling from LaSalle Co. Genealogical Guild, P.O. Box 534, Ottawa, IL 61350.

St. Clair County, Illinois, Will Index 1790-1964 over 240 pages, soft cover \$21.00 and hard cover \$36.00 including mailing from St. Clair Co. Gen. Society, P.O. Box 431, Belleville, IL 62222.

The Library Holdings of AFGS - January, 1993 \$6.00 + 1.50 P&H.

The Marriages of Holy Family Church (1902-1987) Woonsocket, Rhode Island
\$45.00 + 4.00 P&H. AFGS, P.O. Box 2113, Pawtucket, RI 02861.

COMPUTER NEWS

New Computer Access to Library of Congress Catalog

The Library of Congress Information System (CLOCIS) is now available to the general public on the Internet, a nonprofit collection of computer networks that links an estimated 20 million computer users in more than 100 Countries. Previously, access had been available only to researchers at the Library, library staff, congressional offices, and selected institutions and agencies involved in cooperative programs with the Library of Congress.

The host address for access to LOCIS is locis.loc.gov (140.147.254.3). The Library supports both 3270 and line mode for access to its files. Complete instructions for searching LOCIS and for obtaining the LOCIS Quick Search and LOCIS Reference Manual will be available on the initial screens presented to users upon connecting to LOCIS.

Except for holidays, LOCIS will be available for searching at the following times (Eastern time): Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 pm. to 5 p.m.

Individuals and organizations that do not already have access to the Internet should contact their local library for further information or call the InterNIC Information Services Referral Desk (800) 444-4345 Monday through Friday, to request a list of Internet access providers.

(NGS Newsletter, Volume 19, No. 3, May/June 1993)

Fort Wayne Library is On-Line

The card catalog of the Allen County Public Library in Ft. Wayne, IN, is now accessible from your home. A computer with a modem and communications software is necessary. The dial-up access number is (219) 424-1330. Communications settings should be 1200 baud, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, no parity, and VT-100 emulation.

Press enter and "Control 0" twice to get to the Welcome screen to start your search. When you are finished press "Control 0" to log off. Then disconnect according to your software instructions.

There are no access charges, but you will be charged for a long distance phone call if you are not calling from Ft. Wayne. Access is available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday & Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

(The New Brass Key, October/November 1992)



James, son of J.M. & L.D. Hook
died June 12, 1873, aged 18 yrs. 6 mos.



Catharina F. Manegold, born Braunholz
16 Oct 1799, died 17 Dec 1867



Charity, wife of S. Eairles
died Sep 4, 1886, aged 83 y's



Werner Jacob, son of N. & E. Hoffmann
born 05 Nov 1869, died 30 Nov 1873



George Spring, son of Daniel & Rhoda P Spring, died 04 Nov 1863, aged 7 yrs.



Bertha Schutz, b. 08 Jul 1868, d. 21 Aug 1870
 Wilhelm Schutz, b. 13 Oct 1869, d. 25 Jun 1870
 Children of R. & E. Schutz



Philena C. wife of F.A. Underwood
 born 12 Jul 1810, died 16 Aug 1886



Charley R., son of F. & M. Schultz
 died 19 Nov 1874, aged 2 yrs. 4 mo. 19 d.

1879 KANKAKEE COUNTY MARRIAGES

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette.

<u>Bride</u>	<u>Groom</u>	<u>Where from</u>	<u>Date</u>
Margaret E. Tyner	John O'Neal	Kankakee	01 Jan 1879
Hannah Powell	Thomas Potter	Peotone	07 Jan 1879
Alice Goyette	David Regnier	St. Anne/St. Mary's	07 Jan 1879
Victoria Goyette	Jule Regnier	St. Anne/Papineau	07 Jan 1879
Georgiana Regnier	Adolphe St. Peter	St. Anne/Papineau	01 Jan 1879
Cordelia Myatte	Moses Bertrand	Pilot	01 Jan 1879
Emma Spivey	Christ Palmer	Rockville/Wesley	06 Jan 1879
Kate Hannigan	John Moore	Kankakee/Onarga	15 Jan 1879
Josephine Girard	Wm. H. Koon	Limestone	27 Jan 1879
Melvina Supernant	John Regnier	Ganeer/Bourbonnais	27 Jan 1879
Lucy Rice	W. L. McCabe	Manteno	28 Dec 1878
E. Lord	Dalphis Lambert	St. George	09 Jan 1879
Georgiana Grant	Fred Thurston	Manteno	15 Jan 1879
Emma Christophel	Charles Koerner	Pilot/Gilman	*06 Feb 1879
Jennie Grimes	Wm. Prairie	Manteno	15 Jan 1879
Rilla Dean	Geo. A. Letourneau	Dixon/Kankakee	15 Jan 1879
Delia Pombar	Charles Guerron	Kankakee/Rockville	21 Jan 1879
Adele Chette	Raphael Moisant	Manteno	19 Dec 1878
Alice Campbell	Edward Allie	St. Anne	21 Dec 1878
Gertude E. Barton	Duane M. Greene	Kankakee	30 Jan 1879
Mary McGladdery	Thomas Costello		24 Jan 1879
Mrs. T.H.A. Smith	John Hinkle	Sallna/Iowa	05 Feb 1879
Gertrude Barton	D. M. Green	Kankakee	30 Jan 1879
Matilda Shelly	Albert Wilde	Norton/Oregon	21 Jan 1879
Mary Kroesch	Henry Schultz	Salina/Norton	30 Jan 1879
Ellen Cotton	John Warren	Essex	04 Feb 1879
Eveline Strader	Joseph Leclare	Bourbonnais	28 Jan 1879
Azilda Charon	Louis Bertraed	Kankakee	25 Dec 1878
Cordelia Neview	Frank Torongean	Kankakee	02 Feb 1879
Carrie E. Russell	John King	Rockville	08 Feb 1879
Lyda Belle Miller	Andrew H. Hendrix	Norton	25 Dec 1878
Mary E. Miller	Silas W. Hendrix	Norton	25 Dec 1876
Mary E. Bregenzer	Chas. Albert Hensler	Kankakee	28 Jan 1879

*Date of Gazette article.

1878 KANKAKEE COUNTY BIRTHS

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette.

<u>Son/Dau.</u>	<u>Parents</u>	<u>Date</u>
Son	Charles Childs, Kankakee	01 Jan 1879
Son	John Schilling, Kankakee	06 Jan 1879

Daughter	Frank D. Gray, Kankakee	09 Jan 1879
Son	Joseph Marse, Kankakee	10 Jan 1879
Daughter	Francis Birne, Momence	15 Sep 1878
Son	B. F. Gray, Momence	18 Oct 1878
Daughter	Jacob Mercier, Momence	19 Dec 1878
Son	Albert Lemke, Kankakee	16 Jan 1879
Son	Wm. I. Spinney, Sumner	06 Dec 1878
Daughter	Richard Morrison, Yellowhead	09 Jan 1879
Daughter	Wm. Hamann, Sumner	13 Jan 1879
Son	Chas. Schatzley, Grant Park	16 Jan 1879
Son	Peter Boudreau, St. George	02 Jan 1879
Daughter	Nobert Barril, Ganeer	27 Dec 1878
Daughter	C. B. Foster, Limestone	08 Jan 1878
Daughter	Henry Alters, Rockville	07 Jan 1878
Son	S. E. Frisbie, Kankakee	04 Dec 1878
Son	C. P. Livingston, Kankakee	04 Dec 1878
Son	H. N. Butts, Grant Park	03 Jan 1879
Son	Frank Lemner, Kankakee	21 Jan 1879
Son	W. L. McDowell, Kankakee	12 Jan 1879
Daughter	John Stephens, Rockville	05 Sep 1878
Son	James Prairie, Manteno	13 Sep 1878
Daughter	O. Lamorre, Rockville	10 Sep 1878
Daughter	F. X. Frazer, Rockville	23 Oct 1878
Son	L. Cyrier, Manteno	16 Nov 1878
Son	Joseph Lunneau, Momence	12 Dec 1878
Son	Otto Gorke, Aroma	21 Dec 1878
Son	J. W. Thompson, Waldron	28 Sep 1878
Daughter	Wm. Theber, Norton	09 Jan 1879
Daughter	J. S. Minick, Norton	20 Jan 1879
Daughter	John Schumacher, Cabery	04 Jan 1879
Son	Ralph Beardsley, Norton	09 Dec 1878
Son	J. B. Loisel, Kankakee	31 Dec 1878
Son	Jane M. Melvy, Kankakee	01 Jan 1879
Son	Lucien Duchene, Kankakee	23 Jan 1879
Son	Joseph Adam, Kankakee	15 Jan 1879
Daughter	O. A. Sampsel, Rockville	05 Jan 1879
Son	Joseph Frazer, Bourbonnais	24 Jan 1879
Son	Thos. Brouillette, Bourbonnais	16 Jan 1879
Daughter	Ed Billadeau, Bourbonnais	07 Jan 1879
Son	Damase Benoit, Bourbonnais	03 Jan 1879
Son	Louis Kirouck, Bourbonnais	30 Dec 1878
Daughter	Joseph Caron, Bourbonnais	22 Dec 1878
Daughter	Ambroise Granger, Bourbonnais	19 Dec 1878
Daughter	Pierre Messier, Bourbonnais	18 Dec 1878
Daughter	Geo. Dorstader, Bourbonnais	15 Dec 1878
Son	Adolph Youst, Bourbonnais	12 Dec 1878
Daughter	Mitchell Vasseaur, Bourbonnais	30 Nov 1878
Daughter	Ed. Marcotte, Bourbonnais	15 Nov 1878
Daughter	Michel Rivard, Bourbonnais	13 Nov 1878
Daughter	Z. Boisvert, Bourbonnais	26 Oct 1878
Daughter	P. L. Monast, Bourbonnais	08 Oct 1878
Son	Joseph Lebrun, Bourbonnais	21 Oct 1878
Son	J. B. Gosselin, Bourbonnais	09 Oct 1878
Son	W. Darche, Bourbonnais	25 Sep 1878

Daughter	David Grandger, Bourbonnais	30 Sep 1878
Daughter	Joseph Gadbois, Bourbonnais	19 Sep 1878
Daughter	J. Betournie, Bourbonnais	14 Sep 1878
Daughter	Chas. LeVasseur, Bourbonnais	14 Sep 1878
Son	Pierre Noel, Bourbonnais	11 Jul 1878
Daughter	Hiram J. Parker, Manteno	23 Jan 1879
Daughter	J. A. Richardson, Manteno	28 Jan 1879
Daughter	Roland Grimes, Manteno	13 Feb 1879*
Son	Alex Gitkerson, Manteno	02 Jan 1879
Daughter	David Bonneau, Manteno	02 Jan 1879
Daughter	Pierre Betournay, Manteno	12 Jan 1879
Daughter	S. H. Dickenson, Manteno	14 Jan 1879
Son	Addison Mann, Rockville	28 Jan 1879
Daughter	Gilbert Boudreau, Rockville	08 Jan 1879
Son	John Prairie, Rockville	19 Jan 1879
Son	Joseph Paquet, Rockville	24 Jan 1879
Son	John Selk, Yellowhead	02 Feb 1879
Son	August Meyer, Aroma	21 Jan 1879
Daughter	John H. Webster, Waldron	11 Jan 1879

*Date of Gazette Article.

1879 KANKAKEE COUNTY DEATHS

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette.

(16 Jan) In Kankakee 08 Nov 1878 of diphtheria, Josephene Joubert, aged 1 year and 10 months.

(23 Jan) Mark P. Smith, well known here and throughout the county, as a sewing machine agent whilom street sprinkler, died last Friday afternoon of a chronic affection of the stomach. He had been sick for about three weeks and had been unable to keep any nourishment on his stomach during that length of time. He leaves a wife and a grown son.

(23 Jan) In Salina, Oct. 7, Louisa Stires, aged 21 days.

(23 Jan) In Salina, Jan. 7, of croup, Frederick C. Balze, aged 8 years.

(23 Jan) In Momence, Oct 31, of diphtheria, Leonora Vail, aged 3 years, 8 months.

(06 Feb) In Kankakee, Jan. 8, of erysipelas, Wm. F. Jahnke, aged 6 years.

(06 Feb) In Momence, Aug. 25, of consumption, Ida Line, aged 8 months.

(06 Feb) In Momence, Nov 2, of diphtheria, Albert S. Vail, aged 1 year, 4 months.

(06 Feb) In Kankakee, Jan 16, of apoplexy, W. Haker, aged 69 years.

(06 Feb) In Kankakee, Jan. 3, of hemorrhage of the lungs, Mrs. Glennie Funk, aged 20 years.

(06 Feb) In Yellowhead, Jan. 6, of bronchitis, Wm. Carter, aged 56 years.

(06 Feb> In Rockville, Jan. 24th, of membranous croup, Mary J. Castle, aged 2 years, 1 month, and 16 days.

(13 Feb) In Essex, Jan. 9, of diphtheria, Frank E., son of John Lish, aged 15 years.

(13 Feb) In Essex, Jan 9, of diphtheria, Bertie J., son of John Lish, aged 12 years.

(13 Feb) In Essex, Jan 10, of diphtheria, Sara Luella, daughter of John Lish, aged 4 years.

(13 Feb) In Norton, Nov. 13, of diphtheria, Wm. Pastoral, aged 3 years, 5 months.

(13 Feb) In Norton, Nov. 22, of diphtheria, Susan Pastoral, aged 11 years, 4 months.

(13 Feb) In Norton, Nov. 8, of diphtheria, Charles Pastoral, aged 13 years.

(13 Feb) In Norton, Nov. 1, of diphtheria, Mary Pastoral, aged 8 years.

(13 Feb) In Norton, Dec. 3, of diphtheria, George Pastoral, aged 1 year, 4 months.

(13 Feb> In Essex, Jan. 31, of diphtheria, Josephine Luella Austin, aged 9 years, it months.

(13 Feb) In Sumner, Jan. 31, by accidentally crushing, Patrick Barnicle, aged 52 years.

1879 COUNTY COURT

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, February 13, 1879.

Estate James Byrns. Claim of W. A. Ott disallowed. Appeal allowed.
Executor's report approved, and new bond filed.

Estate Johanna Ehrenfort. Henry Seeberger appointed executor in bond of X1200. Inventory approved; appraisers appointed and their return approved.

Estate George J. Smith. Inventory approved.

Estate Lyssamore Smith. Sale bill approved. Claims allowed: H. Worcester & Co., 273.79; Ed S. Cooke, \$1.65; J. H. Stratton, \$75.77; John Deerson, \$25; J. F. Shrontz, \$2750; Trustees Union Corners Cemetery, \$3.00.

Mark P. Smith. Letters testamentary issued to Jane and Roscoe Smith, bond \$200.

Guardianship Frederick Gross. Final report approved and guardian discharged.

Estate Robert Galbraith. Final report approved and administrator discharged.

Estate Nathaniel Jones. Rebecca J. Vaughn appointed administratrix.

Estate Wm. Hacker. Will admitted to record.

ESSEX - 1879

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, January 16, 1879.

Farmers are busy hauling off corn; those from this locality are hauling to Braidwood where they are at present getting 26 cents for 70 pounds.

The proprietors of the Youngstown coal shaft are working a large force of hands and yet are unable to fill over half the orders for coal.

The diphtheria is raging in several families on Horse creek. We understand two of John Lish's children died night before last, and a third is very low and not expected to live. We shall try and give the particulars next week.

The protracted meeting at the Zoal church is still in progress, with an increase of interest by both saint and sinner.

There is a revival in progress in the M.E. church at Gardner, and also in Braidwood, to which our Essexites are cordially invited. Come out friends, and give your assistance.

Miss A. J. Corkhill boasts of having the largest and best behaved school in this town. Your correspondent knows by experience that she is a "clipper" to train the young ideas. We've been that.

Alonzo Colton has moved to Braidwood, to the Diamond shaft, where he is at present employed.

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, January 23, 1879.

We will give you the particulars of Mr. Lish's children's sickness as near as could be ascertained. Frank was 15 years old. He had been at Chicago visiting his brother, Ira. On his return home was taken sick, soon after which his brother Bertie, aged 12 years, was taken with the same disease

(diphtheria). The most skilled physicians were procured, but all seemed to avail nothing. Sarah Luella, aged 4 years, the pet of the family, was taken to her uncle's I. C. Mosier, thinking that she might escape the horrible disease; but it was too late. A few days later she began to show symptoms of the disease and was taken home. Frankie was sick two weeks. He died on the 9th inst. at 10 o'clock p.m. and Bertie on the 10th a 4 o'clock a.m. and Luella, the dear little darling, in the afternoon of the same day. The three were taken away inside of 18 hours. Their remains were buried in the "Foote" burying ground. It is seldom that we are called on to witness so mournful a spectacle as this, and the grief of that sorrow-stricken family can be better imagined than told. Those three comprised all the family that were at home. The family has the sympathies of the entire community.

Miss Rebecca Myers entered into connubial life with a Michigander, whose name we have not learned, on the 14th inst. They have gone to Michigan to live. We wish them success. Neither did the boys forget to call around with a lot of tin pans, cow bells, etc., and demanded the cigars, but failed to get them until they had broken in several window lights and pried their way into the house. This is what they call a "sendoff".

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, February 20, 1879.

Feb. 14 - Robert Bradbeer, an old resident of Essex, stopped with us last night. He was en route for Indiana to his new home which he purchased last fall.

The roads are rough at present and but very little hauling is being done.

The horse distemper is raging in some localities. Esquire Conklin says that he has 11 work horses and not one of them is fit to put on the road.

Joe Bryant, or Smith, as he is called by some, of Gardner, is recovering from the wounds which he got in the rumpus with Charlie Cotton. Charley was released from jail on bail.

Miss D. Lee, of Essex, and John Burr, of Braidwood, have recently put on the connubial harness and hitched into the cart of matrimony and together intend to plod life's dreary way through quiet as well as squally weather.

Some of the youngsters in this neighborhood indulge frequently in the light fantastic. They have met several times during the past week at Joe Housewirth's to practice. Today they went after the beer and tonight they intend to have an old fashioned hop.

DIPHTHERIA AT ST. ANNE

Taken from the Kankakee Gazette, January 23, 1879.

The diphtheria in this place and vicinity seems to be raging with more deadly effect than it did in Watseka. In the family of Peter Levesque, who lives one and one half miles south of St. Anne, this disease carried away four children between the ages of six and twelve years, within twenty-four

hours. The first was taken sick Sunday evening and by Monday night four corpses were lying in the house, side by side in death. Another child is not expected to live. Monday a daughter of Mrs. Tom Turgon, a widow lady, living one mile and a half of St. Anne, aged 4 years, died of diphtheria. The funeral of all five children took place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Never did we see five coffins in one church at one time. Mr. Levesque's four children were buried in one grave, and Mrs. Turgon's child in another.

ROCKVILLE - 1879

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, February 6, 1979.

Jan. 27 - One of Mr. Castle's little daughters died with croup and was buried yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Antes, our young minister of the M.E. church, is gaining many friends. He is a devoted minister of the gospel. May success attend his labors.

Mr. & Mrs. James Shreffler, from Remington, are on a short visit to their many friends, in this place.

Some of the Rockvillians were sorry to see the announcement in last week's Gazette that there will be no baby show at the fair this year. The contest was to be between Charley and Schoot to see which had the prettiest baby.

Miss Ella Taylor, daughter of Samuel Taylor, is sick with consumption. She is not expected to recover. She is still able to ride out in company with her father on pleasant days, however.

GENEALOGY SEMINARS/CONFERENCES

The ISGS Fall Conference "Unraveling the Mystery" will be held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Decatur, Illinois, on October 28, 29, and 30. Speakers will include: Netti Schreiner-Yantis, Pat Gouldy, Kay Gaitros, Dr. Peter Bergstrom, Greg Koos, Barbara J. Evans, Ray Gouldy, Linda Green, Jan Doan, Peter Bunce and Cody Wright. For further information, write to ISGS, P.O. Box 10195, Springfield, IL 62791.

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....To be continued

ily of the name of Corothers, who occupied the house near the public square of Bourbonnais, owned by Mr. Bourbonnais, and rented by Mr. Legg upon his arrival here from Chicago. During 1839 the Legg family lived on the Blackstone farm, but differences of opinion resulting in unpleasantness, removed to the Russell farm, where, in 1841, Mr. Legg built a double log house. At the settler's meeting Mr. Legg dwelt upon the hardships endured by the early arrivals in the neighborhood, but stated that they were overshadowed by the almost continuous fever and ague which sapped their vitality, and which, coupled with the prairie itch, constituted a serious menace to advancement in agriculture. Smallpox succeeded fever, ague, and Etch, and the dread scourge had hardly subsided when the settlement was prostrated with malarial fever and ague. Quinine proved a boon in this emergency, as did also the doctors in the community, chief among which were Dr. Henry Russel, of Bourbonnais, Dr. Hiram Todd, of Rockville, and Dr. Mazuzan of Sherburnville. With the exception of Hubbard's prairie schooners, Joliet and Chicago were the only available sources for provisioning, and the settlers were thrown much upon their wits and resources. The first grist mill was erected at Wilmington by Thomas Cox, and the first trip made by Mr. Legg to this mill remained one of his most troublesome memories. It was undertaken in the dead of winter, and at night the horses were stabled in nature's own barn, tied to the wagon on the open Prairie. The, following morning their limbs were frozen and bleeding, and that night witnessed also the breaking down of the mill which, was to have ground his load of corn into meal. Had it not been for the generosity of neighbors who had been fortunate in making an earlier visit to the mill, his journey of forty miles would have been for naught.

EARLY SETTLERS IN YELLOWHEAD.

With his brother, William, John Hayhurst joined the Yellowhead settlement in June, 1834, coming from his farm on the Wabash river, near Attica, Ind. After locating land claims, the brothers erected shanties for their families, for which they returned, and

brought back with them in March, 1835. Dewitt Slawter was the first settler of the township, and next came Cornelius and John Cane, Volney and James Dickey, and Robert and Morrison Hill. Ansel and A. G. Britton came in June, 1836, and William Nichols came in 1837. Prior to 1835 scarcely any crops were harvested in the township, as not ten acres of land was broken in the vicinity of Sherburnville. The year itself was a poor one, and what corn was planted, fell a prey to multitudes of black birds. In consequence, the settlement ran out of provisions, and a commissary committee was appointed to return to the base of supplies on the Wabash, taking with them for that purpose a wagon and four yoke of oxen. This journey was attended by many hardships, but the entire party returned in fair condition, laden with food which was fairly distributed among the almost starving families. In the absence of the party, those remaining behind had kept body and soul together by pounding corn in sacks and grinding it in the coffee mills. A few years later many new arrivals were added to the settlement, and wheat was raised in abundance, which brought ninety-three cents in the Chicago market. The first educational institution of the neighborhood was a log house at Six Mile Grove, in which George Cannon began to teach in 1838, being paid by popular subscription. In 1839 came Dr. J. F. Mazuzan, the first physician.

FIRST HOUSE IN ROCKVILLE.

The first structure erected by white hands in Rockville was the double log house of Chief Shawanasse, built in 1833 by William Baker. The next house was built in 1834, at the head of Bloom's Grove, by Mr. Baker and Case Wadley, who also cleared ten acres of land on the south side of the creek. Ever since then _ this tract has been under cultivation, and still is very productive. When Mr. Wadley, the original owner from the Indians, sold it to Dr. Bowen, of Joliet, and moved elsewhere, a Frenchman, named Joseph Chabonier, jumped the claim, and, without visible signs of compunction, settled himself comfortably to an enjoyment of its fertility. This Frenchman was a distinctive feature of his time and place, somewhat of a genius, and

spoke, besides his native tongue, German and eight or ten Indian dialects, having learned the latter while traveling for several years through the Northwest for Lewis Cass, during the administration of Mr. Cass as governor of Michigan territory. Major David Bloom, and son, H. S., left Pennsylvania in 1831, settled first at Hickory Creek, Illinois, and in 1837 reached Rockville, where they purchased the claim of the enterprising French squatter for four hundred dollars. Here the elder Bloom died in 1876, but his son continued to occupy the pioneer farm until his eventual retirement to Kankakee, where his death occurred several years ago. H. S. Bloom became one of the substantial men of his township, was a practical student of men and events, and, possessing an excellent memory, amassed a wealth of reliable information of the early days. In 1838, John and Thomas Kerns joined the Rockville settlement, locating a mile below Mr. Bloom, whose nearest neighbor heretofore had been five miles away. Then came Dr. Hiram Todd, owner of the Shawanasse reservation, which contained five sections of the finest land in the county, well timbered and watered, and capable of remarkable development. Dr. Todd bought the reservation of the old chief July 20, 1833, but did not record his deed until July 19, 1841. The great warrior died about a year after the sale of his land, and thus was saved the sorrow of having to leave the hunting ground of his sires. In 1840, Aaron Reid came to Rockville and settled below Dr. Todd, on what now is the Choate farm, owned by the Stephen Hanford estate. Owing to the Pact that eighteen sections of the township were owned by the Indians, its settlement necessarily was greatly retarded. Ten of these sections were purchased and surveyed by the government in 1842, and though soon after sold to settlers, it was as late as 1849 that people began to locate on the prairie back of the timber. George W. Alton, the first postmaster of the Bloomville settlement, was appointed in 1850. Henry S. Bloom was the first justice of the peace, holding commissions from governors French, Ford, Mattison and Bissell.

FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN THE REGION

Martha Bloom, born in 1837, was the first

white child to owe its nativity to this region; and the first death to darken a white man's home was that of James Martin Bloom, in 1837-8. The first sawmill to wake the echoes along the creek was built by Joseph Norman in 1842, and was of incalculable advantage to the now fast coming settlers.

CHAPTER V.

The Indians—Village of Shawanasse at Rock Creek, Burial of Shawanasse—Departure of Tribe for Iowa—Indian Trails.

In his reminiscences, Mr. Bloom discourses entertainingly, and with perfect fidelity of the people and conditions he found upon his arrival in Kankakee county. On his first trip down Rock Creek he was accompanied by his brother, George, and both were totally unprepared for the waterfalls, chasms, high rock banks, and other natural features which made up the beautiful and unusual scenery. On every side were reminders of the braves who formerly dominated the scene. Arriving at the mouth of the creek, they followed up the river to a large Indian mound, the top of which commanded a splendid view of the surrounding country. About eighty rods north of this mound, at the southeast corner, and just at the edge of Rock Creek grove, was the deserted village of Shawanasse. Here had been enacted the history of a great tribe. Still standing were many of the lodge poles which indicated to the observer that those who once had lived there had been overcome by the commercial reason of the white man, and had ceded their homes and happiness to them. In regular rows, running north and south, and always facing the west, were many graves, and at each mound, which covered a warrior, was a stake with red marks upon it, in number as many as the scalps he had taken before the Great Spirit claimed him. Some of these stakes had as many as thirteen marks. On a hunting expedition with an Indian, Mr Bloom learned that his companion had been

captured and adopted by the Kickapoos, and that in consequence his knowledge of the country and tribes was both interesting and extensive. Waving his arm towards the prairies while standing on the outskirts of the deserted village of the noble chief, the guide said that "Heaps of ponies had been raised there." For about two tules along the grove, the old corn hills still were visible.

To the northeast of the old village, on Hugh Lancaster's farm, was the old Indian dancing ground, where also the feasting took place, and many of the councils were held. A circle, seventy-five or eighty feet in diameter had been leveled off as smooth as a barn floor, and its antiquity was unquestioned, as in the sod which had been removed and thrown up around the edge of the circle, were full grown plum trees. Near by was a bubbling spring of pure water, at which the thirst of the zealous dancers was quenched, and which, with seeming appreciation of their dependence upon its life giving qualities, never forsook them in their hour of need. With the departure of the Redmen the spring seemed to lose heart, or possibly followed the retreating footsteps to their new abode. Perhaps the less romantically inclined would attribute its decline to the sapping of its vitality by the wells dug in the neighborhood by the settlers.

BURIAL OF SHAWANASSEE.

With the two other chiefs, Shabbona and Pontiac, Shawanasee shares the most lasting renown of any of the Pottawatomie leaders in Kankakee county. His village was one of the largest and most ancient in the state, and he himself was one of the most noble, powerful, and humane representatives of his race. Spared the grief and humility of having to leave the beautiful land of his forefathers to journey westward with his tribe, in death he was accorded all of the honors which accompany the passing of a great and noble chief. He died the year following the sale of his reservation to Dr. Todd. Robed in the primitive but picturesque regalia of his rank, and with his face towards the setting sun, he was placed above ground in a sitting posture, surrounded by a pen of split puncheons, three and a half feet long, and two and a half feet wide. This pen was a three foot square, and in the west side was

a hole three by four inches. That his enjoyment of the comforts which had beguiled his life might suffer no interruption during his journey to the Spirit world, he was accompanied by his blankets, rifle, brass kettle, tomahawk, scalping knife, pipes, pouch of tobacco, and other objects with which he was familiar. The old chief, however, soon was robbed of his comfortable accessories to travel, his gun, tobacco, pipes and tomahawk being removed from his reach or contemplation. In the unauthorized appropriation of the belongings of the chief is found another indication of the resourcefulness and recognition of opportunity of the before mentioned versatile French squatter, Joseph Chabonier, to the ownership of whose "jumped" claim Mr. Bloom eventually succeeded. As late as 1837 Mr. Bloom saw the old chief sitting upright in his little house, and though three years had elapsed since his burial, he was but slightly disfigured. A few years later his skull and larger bones disappeared, and today no one knows just where the quaintly ceremonious interment took place. He was the last of the Pottawatomies to die in this country.

Shawanasee's band of five hundred left the reservation for their new home in Iowa in the spring of 1836, and in 1838 nearly the last of those remaining behind, two hundred in number, undertook the same mournful journey. The last band had occupied a part of the Francis Leveille reservation, living in the timber between the river and the state road, and along Davis Creek. This strip now is owned by John Cooper and Louis Brosseau, both of Kankakee. The last of the Indians Pound game scarce, as the country was fast settling up, but occasionally they found a deer or a few wild turkeys. Their best hunting ground was up at Beaver lake, where game abounded in large numbers, and to secure which they were given 'one horse wagons to which they attached a couple of their ponies. These trips after game sometimes consumed a week or more, but they returned well paid for their trouble, having enough deer, geese, ducks, and crane, to last them several weeks.

The departure of Shawanasee, and the subsequent band of Indians for Iowa, is described by reliable pioneers as among the most heart rending and mournful of their experiences.

Here was everything to make life a continuous song; there was uncertainty at best, and ceaseless longing for a land to which they might never return. Here they had been born and spent their childhood, and here were buried their courageous sires; here was timber in abundance, water on every hand—as gracious and providing prairies as ever resounded to the echo of war whoop or song. Small wonder that the squaws wrung their hands and tore their hair; that bitter tears fell in the furrows of dark chieftain faces; that little children felt the sob of premonitory desolation rising in their throats. They had bartered their lands, their peace of mind, the heritage of the little ones for gold, and over their dull consciousness swept the gripping chill of a regretted and unalterable fate. Indian history presents few more pitiable situations.

INDIAN TRAILS

The location of Indian trails is largely a matter of conjecture. The plowing up of the land, and the destruction of trees imprinted with guiding marks, has left much to the imagination, and little to the actual knowledge of those who would bear in mind the whereabouts of these primitive highways. Upon the establishment of trading posts the trails underwent a change. Commercialism, rather than poetic fancy, fashioned their course. All trails led to the posts, and the post at Bunkum, established in 1822, kept by Noel Le Vasseur and Gurdon S. Hubbard, being the earliest and largest, naturally was a Mecca for all travelers. Two principal trails led from this post. The most used and best known led to the Kankakee river, crossed the river at Shobar crossing, thence to Washington Bourbonnais' Village, now known as Kankakee City, and from there to Soldier's Village, crossing the river near the present kiln of the Kankakee Stone & Lime Company. From there the trail wound its way to what now is Bourbonnais Village, then on to Shawanasse Village at the upper end of Bloom's Grove, thence north to near the churches in the north end of Rockville, and crossing the river at the branching of Fort Creek. The most used trail from the post was known as Hubbard's trail, extending to the village of Chicago, frowning under the walls of Fort Dearborn. There also was a trail leading to Twelve Mile Grove,

thence to Hickory Creek and the Desplaines river, from where a branch ran east to Coon Grove, Thorn Grove, and the Calumet and Chicago rivers. A trail which constantly was in use ran along the Iroquois to the Kankakee river. The trails were among the most picturesque and interesting accompaniments of Indian occupation, and when winding through the beautiful Kankakee county, gave an impression of boundless infinitude and freedom from restraint.

CHAPTER VI

Principal Wagon Roads—Silence of the Prairies—Passing of the Buffalo—The Dreaded Prairie Fires.

The need of wagon roads was realized as early as 1836. Naturally the first roads located themselves, with small regard for the regulations which now govern the making of thoroughfares. Two principal roads are recalled, both leading to about the same points. Strange as it may seem, these roads ran almost parallel with the Indian trails, which fact was remarkable, as the trails connected the Indian villages, as a rule, while the roads of the settlers were built between commercial and civilized points in Kankakee county and those in the Wabash country, Indiana. Many years elapsed before legal highways were constructed, or township commissioners appointed.

SILENCE OF THE PRAIRIES

And the silence of the prairies! To none other could it be compared. At no time or by any people can it ever be known again. Only by those in whose minds it remains a haunting memory can its awful solemnity be understood. Mr. Bloom, in his day an enthusiastic hunter, speaks of the overpowering silence while on hunting expeditions away from the timber in Pilot, Norton, and Essex townships. No sound of insect or bird diverted his mind from the sense of loss and isolation. It was as if his



J. B. Anderson

...to be continued

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 10 on chart no. 1

2 Benjamin BATES-471-----
 BORN: 1818
 PLACE: Ohio
 MARR: --226
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

1 John BATES-133-----
 BORN: Jul 1852
 PLACE: ,Laurence Co.,Pennsylvania
 MARR: 19 Jul 1894 --206
 PLACE: Clinton,Dewitt Co.,Illinois
 DIED: 21 Jan 1905
 PLACE: Clinton,DeNitt Co.,Illinois
 Helena GEISEL-138-----
 Spouse

3 Delila KELSO-653-----
 BORN: 1820
 PLACE: „Ohio
 DIED:
 PLACE:

Name and address of
 submitter: Jack Taylor
 10388 Krista Court
 Cupertino, California
 95014
 Phone:408 996-0463

2 Fredrick SCHEIDING Jr.-119-----
 BORN:
 PLACE: Germany
 MARR: 10 Nov 1867 --34
 PLACE: Kankakee,Kankakee Co.,Illinois
 DIED:
 PLACE:

1 Amelia Augusta SCHEIDING-15-----
 BORN: 15 Sep 1870
 PLACE: Chicago,Cook Co.,Illinois
 MARR: 16 Sep 1891 --6
 PLACE: Momence,Kankakee Co.,Illinois
 DIED: 14 Nov 1946
 PLACE: De Kalb,DeKalb Co.,Illinois
 Jeddi Noel THERRIEN-14-----
 Spouse

3 Joannah KASE-120-----
 BORN:
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

Name and address of
 submitter: Jack Taylor
 10388 Krista Court
 Cupertino, California
 95014
 Phone:408 996-0463

4 Fredrick SCHEIDING Sr.-123
 BORN:
 PLACE:
 MARR: --35
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

-----5-----
 BORN:
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

-----6-----
 BORN:
 PLACE:
 MARR:
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

7-----
 BORN:
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

3 Jul 1992

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 11 on chart no. 1

2 Henry GEISEL-655 -----

BORN: Aug 1832
PLACE: Kreis Darmstadt,Hessen,Germany
MARR: 227 PLACE:
DIED:
PLACE:

1 Helena GEISEL-138 -----

BORN: 16 Aug 1871
PLACE: Clinton,De Witt Co.,Illinois
MARR: 19 Jul 1894 --206
PLACE: Clinton,De Witt Co.,Illinois
DIED: 7 Jul 1903
PLACE: Clinton,De Witt Co.,Illinois

John BATES-133 -----

Spouse

3 Catherine SNERR-656 -----

BORN: Nov 1841
PLACE: Darmstadt,Hesse,Germany
DIED:
PLACE:

Name and address of submitter:

Jack Taylor
10388 Krista Court
Cupertino, California
95014
Phone:408 996-0463
Fredricks Ernestine WRUCK-132
BORN: 27 Dec 1863

Chart No. 6

2 Wilhelm WRUCK-1851 -----

BORN:
PLACE:
MARR: --659
PLACE:
DIED:
PLACE:

1 PLACE: Czarnowo,Pomerania,Germany

MARR: 30 Oct 1887 --38

PLACE: Berlin,Germany

DIED: 10 May 1935

PLACE: Momence,Kankakee Co.,Illinois

Wilhelm Carl August RAET2-131

Spouse

3 Lena-2050 -----

BORN:
PLACE:
DIED:
PLACE:

Name and address of submitter:

Jack Taylor
10388 Krista Court
Cupertino, California
95014
Phone:408 996-0463

PEDIGREE CHART

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 9 on chart not

3 Jul 1992

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 14 on chart no. 1

Chart No. 7

2 Henrik EIFLING-159 -----
 BORN:
 PLACE: „Germany
 MARR: --47
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE: Aberdeen,B, South Dakota

2 BLACK-368 -----
 BORN:
 PLACE:
 MARR: --108
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

1 Wilhelm EIFLING-134 -----
 BORN: Sep 1866
 PLACE: Rodenberg, Hanover, Germany
 MARR: 4 Jan 1891 --39
 PLACE: Washington, Will Co., Illinois
 DIED: 14 Jul 1902
 PLACE: Jackson, Jackson Co., Minnesota
 Alvina SCHMEDEKE-135 ----- Spouse

1 Atvina SCHMEDEKE-135 -----
 BORN: 21 May 1870
 PLACE: Beecher, Will Co., Illinois
 MARR: 4 Jan 1891 --39
 PLACE: Washington, Will Co., Illinois
 DIED: 11 Jun 1936
 PLACE: Chicago Heights, C, Illinois
 Wilhelm EIFLING-134 -----
 Spouse

3 Dorea BATTERMANN-160 -----
 BORN: Abt 1837 -----
 PLACE: „Germany
 DIED:
 PLACE: Aberdeen, B, South Dakota

3 Louise SCHMEDEKE-369 -----
 BORN: 29 Jan 1845
 PLACE: , Hanover, Germany
 BUR.: Jun 1926
 PLACE: Beecher, Will Co., Illinois

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Chart No. 8

PEDIGREE CHART

3 Jul 1992

Chart No. 9

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 12 on chart no. 2

2 Francois CHARTIER-867 -----
 BORN: 19 OCT 1756
 PLACE: St Charles, Quebec Prov., Canada
 MARR: 16 Feb 1784 --296
 PLACE: Chambly, Quebec Prov., Canada
 DIED:
 PLACE:

4 Jean-Baptiste CHARTIER-869 -----
 BORN: 1 May 1726
 PLACE: Riv. des Pr., Q, Canada
 MARR: 5 Mar 1753 --297
 PLACE: St. Sulpice, Montreal, Canada
 DIED:
 PLACE: , Quebec Prov., Canada

5 Angelique Roy-870 -----
 BORN: Abt 7733
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

8 John (CHARTIER) CARTER-871 -----
 BORN: 22 Sep 1695
 PLACE: Deerfield, F, Massachusetts
 MARR: 6 Nov 1720 --298
 PLACE: Levis, Quebec Prov., Canada
 DIED: 5 Aug 1772
 PLACE: St. Antoine, Q, Canada

9 Marie COURTEMANCHE-872 -----
 BORN: 1690
 PLACE: Montreal, Quebec Prov., Canada
 DIED: 20 Nov 1760
 PLACE: St Antoine, Chambly, Q, Canada

10 Augustin Roy-951 -----
 BORN: Abt 1710
 PLACE: , Quebec Prov., Canada
 MARR: 4 Apr 1731 --337
 PLACE: Terrebonne, Quebec Prov., Canada
 DIED: Bef 1753
 PLACE: , Quebec Prov., Canada

11 Marie-Josophe THIBI-952 -----
 BORN: 29 Apr 1708
 PLACE: Pte-Aux-Trembles, Q, Canada
 DIED:
 PLACE:

12 Francois DUPUIS-1087 -----
 BORN: Abt 1720
 PLACE:
 MARR: --368
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

13 Jeanne GRAVIERE-1088 -----
 BORN: Abt 1720
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

14 Jean-Simon Benjamin St. Aubin-949
 BORN: Abt 1713
 PLACE:
 MARR: 11 Nov 1732 --336
 ---- PLACE: „Canada
 DIED:
 PLACE:

15 Marie-Jeanne VIGEANT-950 -----
 BORN: 8 Nov 1714
 PLACE: Chambly, Quebec Prov., Canada
 DIED:
 PLACE:

1 Antoine CHARTIER-864 -----
 BORN: Abt 1786
 PLACE: L'Acadie, Quebec Prov., Canada
 MARR: 22 Sep 1806 --295
 PLACE: St. Luc, Quebec Prov., Canada
 DIED:
 PLACE:
 Françoise BOIVIN-865 ----- Spouse

b Joseph dit Montpellier DUPUIS-947
 BORN: Abt 1741
 PLACE:
 MARK: 7 Jan 1761 --335
 PLACE: St. Joseph, Chambly, Canada
 DIED:
 PLACE:

3 Marie dit Montpellier DUPUIS-868
 BORN: Abt 1764
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

7 Marie St Aubin Benjamin-948 -----
 BORN: Abt 1741
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

Name and address of submitter:
 Jack Taylor
 10388 Krista Court
 Cupertino, California
 95014
 Phone: 408 996-0463

PEDIGREE CHART

3 Jul 1992

Chart No. 10

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 13 on chart no. 2

<p>2 Pierre BOIVIN-895----- BORN: Abt 1760 PLACE: MARR: 2 Oct 1780 --309 PLACE: St. Joseph, Chambly, Canada DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>4 Pierre-Charles BOIVIN-921----- BORN: 15 Nov 1717 PLACE: Beaupre, Quebec Prov., Canada MARR: 19 Apr 1746 --322 PLACE: Vercheres, Quebec Prov., Canada DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>8 Charles BOIVIN-925 ----- BORN: 28 May 1678 PLACE: Beaupre, Quebec Prov., Canada MARR: 13 Nov 1714 --324 PLACE: Beaupre, Quebec Prov., Canada DIED: PLACE:</p>
<p>1 Françoise BOIVIN-865 ----- BORN: Abt 1786 PLACE: Quebec Prov., Canada MARR: 22 Sep 1806 --295 PLACE: St. Luc, Quebec Prov., Canada DIED: PLACE: , Quebec Prov., Canada Antoine CHARTIER-864 ----- Spouse</p>	<p>5 Marie-Maguerite PLOUFFE-922----- BORN: 1 Aug 1724 PLACE: Vercheres, Quebec Prov., Canada DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>9 Marie-Aimée POULIN-926 ----- BORN: 1 Apr 1692 PLACE: Beaupre, Quebec Prov., Canada DIED: PLACE:</p>
<p>3 Marie-Thérèse Anable GOYETTE-896 BORN: 16 Aug 1758 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>6 Joseph GOGUET-GOYETTE-923 ----- BORN: 1723 PLACE: Montreal, Quebec Prov., Canada MARR: 2 Feb 1755 --323 PLACE: Montreal, Quebec Prov., Canada DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>10 Jean (BLOUF) PLOUFFE-927 ----- BORN: 11 Nov 1674 PLACE: Vercheres, Quebec Prov., Canada MARR: 12 Sep 1707 --325 PLACE: Varennes, Duebec Prov., Canada DIED: PLACE:</p>
<p>Name and address of submitter: Jack Taylor 10388 Krista Court Cupertino, California 95014 Phone: 408 996-0463</p>	<p>7 Marthe FONTAINE-924----- BORN: Abt 1737 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>11 Marie CHAPACOU-928 ----- BORN: 6 May 1690 PLACE: Longueuil, Quebec Prov., Canada DIED: PLACE:</p>
		<p>12 Jacques-Jean GOGUET-929----- BORN: 22 Jan 1690 PLACE: Montreal, Quebec Prov., Canada MARR: 7 Nov 1715 --326 PLACE: Montreal, Quebec Prov., Canada DIED: PLACE:</p>
		<p>13 Catherine FOISY-1031 ----- BORN: 23 Apr 1696 PLACE: Cap St Michel, G, Canada DIED: Abt 1697 PLACE:</p>
		<p>14 Etienne FONTAINE-931----- BORN: 23 Jan 1717 PLACE: St Vallier, Quebec Prov., Canada MARR: 13 Aug 1737 --327 PLACE: St Francis duSud, Q, Canada DIED: PLACE:</p>
		<p>15 Marie-Marthe DAGNEAU-932----- BORN: Abt 1717 PLACE: St Thomas, Quebec Prov., Canada DIED: PLACE:</p>

Adam	11	Cooke	14	Haker	12
Allers	11	Cooper	21	Hamann	11
Allie	10	Corkhill	14	Hamilton	3
Alton	20	Corothers	19	Hanford	20
Anderson	23	Costello	10	Hannigan	10
Antes	16	Cotton	10	Hartley	17
Austin	13	Courtemanche	27	Hayhurst	19
Baker	19	Cox	19	Hendrix	10
Baize	12	Cyrier	11	Hensler	10
Barber	17	Dagneau	28	Hill	19
Barnicle	13	Darche	11	Hinkle	10
Barril	11	Davis	17	Hoffmann	8
Barton	10	Dean	10	Hook	8
Bates	24	Deerson	14	Horan	3
Battermann	26	Delaunais	3	Hubbard	19, 22
Beardsley	11	Dickenson	12	Jahnke	12
Benjamin	27	Dickey	19	Jones	14
Benoit	it	Doan	16	Joubert	12
Berard	2	Dollinger	2	Kase	24
Bergstrom	16	Dorstader	11	Kelso	24
Bertrand	10	Duchene	11	Kerns	20
Besse	2	Dupuis	27	King	2, 10
Betournay	12	Eairles	8	Kirouck	11
Betournie	12	Edmunds	17	Koerner	10
Billadeau	11	Ehrenfort	13	Koon	10
Birne	11	Elfling	26	Koos	16
Bissell	20	Elrod	17	Kroesch	10
Black	26	Evans	16	Lague	3
Bloom	20, 21, 22	Foisv	28	Lambert	10
Boisvert	11	Fontaine	28	Lamorre	11
Bolvin	28	Ford	20	Lancaster	21
Bonneau	12	Foresman	18	LaVasseur	12
Boudreau	11, 12	Fortier	2	Lebrun	11
Bowen	19	Foster	11	Leclare	10
Bradbeer	15	Franklin	3	Lee	15
Bregenzer	10	Frazer	11	Legg	19
Britton	19	French	20	Legris	3
Brosseau	21	Frisble	11	Lemke	11
Brouillette	11	Fry	3	Lemner	11
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Bunce	16	Gadbois	12	LeVasseur	22
Burr	15	Galtros	16	Leveille	21
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Charon	10	Grant	10	Mattison	20
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Conklin	15	Hacker	14	Messier	11

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