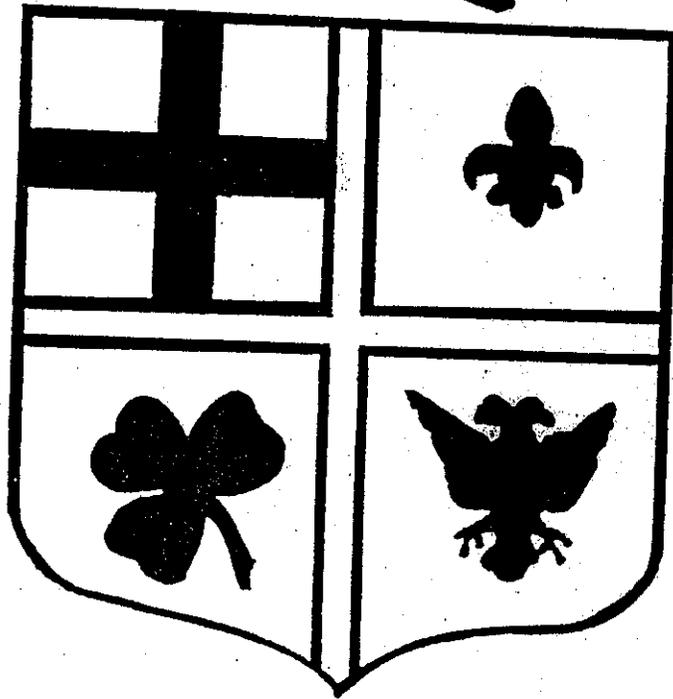
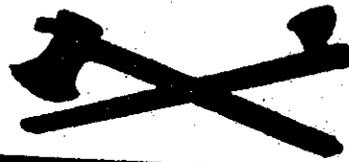


Theakiki



A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION
OF KANKAKEE VALLEY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Volume 15, No. 4

November, 1985

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society
 c/o Kankakee Public Library
 304 South Indiana Avenue
 Kankakee, IL 60901

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OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEE'S

through December 31, 1985

through December 31, 1985

President	Karen Burden
Vice-President	Bonnie Duffy
Secretary	Eilene Tallman
Treasurers	Mr. & Mrs. Charles Voss
Corresponding Secretary	Marilyn Kottendorf
Book Acquisitions	Karen Burden
Editor	Nelda Ravens
Quarterly Staff	All Members
Publicity & Historian	Marcia Stang
Cemetery Chairpersons	Leona Shreffler and Toni Betourne
Directors:	Toni Betourne, Mary Smith and Helen Francoeur

MEETINGS: First Saturday of every month at the Kankakee Public Library, 2nd Floor, Research Department, 1:00 p.m. unless otherwise announced. Members are friendly and willing to help answer questions before and after meetings. Coffee and cookies served. Visitor welcome. August and December are noon pot-luck meetings.

MEMBERSHIPS: \$10.00 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 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE: Please address all correspondence to:
Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society
c/o Kankakee Public Library
P. O. Box 1659
Kankakee, IL 60901

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

CEMETERY RECORDS, Kankakee County, Illinois:

1. Southeast Section (Townships of Aroma, Pembroke and St. Anne) \$5.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling. Without a cover (suitable for a 3-ring binder) \$3.00 plus \$1.00 p h. 8i x 11.
2. Northeast Section (Townships of Ganeer, Momence and Yellowhead) \$10.00 plus \$2.00 postage and handling. Without a cover (suitable for a 3-ring binder) \$7.00 plus \$2.00 p & h. 8 x 11.

FEDERAL CENSUS 1860 Kankakee County, Illinois (the first census of the County) with an all name index. \$25.00 plus \$2.00 postage and handling.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS of Kankakee County, Illinois - Department of Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic. \$5.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling. 8 ½ x 11.

THE-A-KI-KI - Back issues of this quarterly.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Book 1. Vol.,. 1 through Vol. 5 | Each book is \$15.00 plus \$2.00 |
| Book 2. Vol. 6 through Vol. 10 | postage and handling. (If each |
| Book 3. Vol. 11 through Vol. 15 | issue were purchased individually, |
| | at \$1.25 each, each book would |
| | cost you \$25.00). 8 ½ x 11. |

continued on page 4

SYNOPSIS OF MEETINGS

September 7, 1985, - We now have 78 members. Three guests attended: Mrs. Virgil Himmel, Dale Wells, and Clarence "Bud" Campbell.

Bills were approved and paid.

Announcements and discussions covered a future item for the quarterly, a list of marriages, births, deaths, divorces and tragedies of 1934, discovered in the final issue of a 1934 Kankakee newspaper. Volunteers were asked to copy the lists from the microfilm and Marilyn Kottendorf will type it for publication. Also there will be the Adjutant General's Report for the 76th Infantry from Kankakee.

Other discussions covered: possibility of a spring workshop with two speakers of half-day each. Maybe having Carol Schiffman, librarian for the Wilmette LDS Library and Ms. Nancy Gubb Frederick. Also, On Oct. 6 having a booth at the Civic Auditorium for the Kankakee Valley Arts Festival. Besides selling our publications, we will also have "Illinois" potholders with Kankakee County applied on them.

Due to the strain on the library's copying machine, we will, once again, have to find another source for copying our quarterlies, cemetery books, census book, etc.

Member Toni Betourne announced that the Maternity BVM Church in Bourbonnais, IL, is letting us xerox their books. Some are in Latin and some in French. Toni will be contacting a local French teacher for help in translating.

Program was a slide presentation of member Beverly Henry's recent trip to England and Scotland.

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October 3, 1985 - Discussions covered publications of the 1860 Census book and the Northeast Cemetery book. The Essex, IL, history book are also available. We purchased a few extras from the centennial committee this past summer. They are \$7050 each. Also, we now have in our library the Compendium of Historical Sources by Ronald Bremer.

The South Suburban Gen. Soc, to hold a conference at Alsip, IL on Oct.12

Further information was given on the possible spring workshop and on costs for quarterly printing. Work is coming along on the coping of BVM's records. There are five books.

An article, published in a Kankakee newspaper of Dec. 31, 1900 was read. A nominating committee was appointed for the new slate of officers for 1986. And, plans were made for the Christmas Potluck meeting for Dec. 7, at Asbury Church. It was suggested we bring ethnic dishes of our heritage.

The Burr Oak Library will again be funding part of the money for the genealogy section of our library.

There was no program.

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....FROM The Daily Journal, ALMANAC, Nov. 28, 1984.
Nov. 28, 1895 - The first automobile race was held, over 52 miles of snowy roads from Chicago to Waukegan, IL. The winner was James Franklin Duryea, who won \$2,000. from the Chicago Times-Herald.

...Synopsis of Meetings - continued

November 2, 1985 - Suggestion made for a "Program Suggestion" Box.

Motion carried to allocate \$100 for upcoming programs.

President Burden reported on the State Conference at Peoria. The State Society will only have one conference next year. Attendance was under 200 at the fall conference. She passed around a list of conference tapes that are available and may be of interest to our group.

Further information for places and costs of a possible spring workshop were given. A pedigree chart was also displayed with room for children on the chart.

Eilienne Tallman gave a report on the South Suburban Gen. Soc, conference at Alsip, IL.

The nominating committee presented its slate of 1986 officers. They are: Karen Burden, President; Wilfred Meteor, Vice-President and Program Chairman; Eilienne Tallman, Secretary; Charles and Ann Voss, Treasurers; Mildred Stadler, Corresponding Secretary; Marcia Stang, Editor; Cindy Schultz, Publicity Chairman; Toni Betourne, Marge Smith and Thelma Lunsford, Directors.

New books in the library collection were displayed, and, the list of surnames being researched by member Rena Smith was read to the group. Due to the redecorating to begin on our meeting room, we will not be able to use it for some time. The December meeting will be the Christmas ethnic potluck noon meeting at Asbury United Methodist Church.

The Program consisted of a film from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation on life in 18th century Virginia. The film followed the life of a cabinet maker. Cost of the film rental was \$25.00 plus \$3.25 postage.

Members were reminded of the increase in 1986 dues to \$10.00.

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...BOOKS in Gen. Room - continued from Page 5

Section 11 (Green and White) Periodicals and Quarterlies continued

INDEX TO GENEALOGICAL PERIODICALS, Vol. 3, by Donald L. Jacobus, 1953.

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY - Periodical published quarterly.

THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER - Periodical published quarterly. (Library has 1956-1958 and 1963-1971).

INDEX TO GENEALOGICAL PERIODICAL LITERATURE, 1960-1977, by Kip Sperry ca. 1979.

...Publications for Sale- continued from Page 2

ST. GEORGE Catholic Church Records 1868 1957. Includes First Communion 1900-1956, Confirmations 1907-1956, Death or Burials 1868-1957 and the records of the old Immaculate Conception Church of Sumner Twp. 1876-1889. \$7.50 plus 2.00 postage and handling.

BOOKS IN GENEALOGICAL ROOM - KANKAKEE PUBLIC LIBRARY

(continued from Vol. 15 No. 2)

Section 10 (Red & Navy Blue) MISCELLANEOUS

CUYAHOGA COUNTY 1852 LANDOWNERSHIP MAP INDEX by Harris H. Blackmore
1852. Reprinted by the Greater Cleveland Gen. Soc., June 1975.

GENEALOGICAL ATLAS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA by George B. Ever-
ton, Jr., 1966.

GENEALOGICAL & LOCAC HISTORY BOOKS IN PRINT - 3rd Edition, compiled
BY Netti Schreiner-Yantis, 1961.

GENEALOGY RESOURCES AT BUR OAK LIBRARY SYSTEM by Bur Oak, 1981.

ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY OF PLACE NAMES, U.S. AND CANADA by Kelsie B.
Harder, ca.1976.

A 1853 GAZETTEER OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA by John Hayward, 1977.

GENEALOGICAL MANUSCRIPTS IN BRITISH LIBRARIES: A Descriptive Guide, by
Marion J. Kaminkow, with a foreword by Sir Anthony Wagner, 1967.

A GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL ATLAS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA by
E. Kay Kirkham, ca. 1976.

THE HANDWRITING OF AMERICAN RECORDS FOR A PERIOD OF 300 YEARS, by E.
Kay KIRKHAM.

LEAFING OUT THE FAMILY TREE (Genealogical Resources in Bloomington area).

GRASSROOTS OF AMERICA: A Computerized Index to the American State Papers,
Land Grants and Claims, by Phillip McMullin, 1972.

DIRECTORY OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES IN THE U.S. AND CANADA by Mary
Keyser Meyer, ca. 1976.

AN HISTORICAL ATLAS OF KENTUCKY AND HER COUNTIES by Wendell Rene, 1965.

PERSONAL NAMES: A Bibliography, by Elsdon Smith, 1952

NATIONAL INDEX OF PARISH REGISTERS by Donald John Steel, Edited by D.J.
Steel and Mrs. A. E. P. Steel with others, 1968. Published by Society
of Genealogists - 4 volumes. (1) Sources of births, marriages and
deaths before 1837. (2) Sources for nonconformist genealogy and family
history. (5) South Midland and Welsh Border comprising the Counties of
Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Oxfordshire, Shropshire, Warwickshire
and Worcestershire. (12) Sources for Scottish genealogy and family
history. (Vol. 5 has Subtitle: A GUIDE TO ANGLICAN, ROMAN CATHOLIC and
NON-CONFORMIST REGISTERS BEFORE 1837, Together with information on
marriage licenses, bishopts transcripts and modern copies.)

SECTION 11 (Green and White) PERIODICALS & QUARTERLIES

THE AMERICAN GENEALOGIST - Periodical Published quarterly.

DIRECTORY OF STATE AND LOCAL HISTORY PERIODICALS by Milton Crouch, 1977.

THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER - Periodical

- continued on page 4 -

LETTERS TO EDITOR on "Chiniquy Records"

(see Vol. 14 #4 - Nov. 1984)

On Page 12 in the article, "Research from 'Chiniquy' Records" this editor asked for input on the French word "Veille". The following are some replies.

From member #221, Mrs. Stanton: ...I'm not a French language expert but it makes sense that Fr. Chiniquy intended a pause after "Veille", i.e. "born one day before (the baptism), of the marriage of..." This would explain the entries for Honore & Charles Dufresne. No doubt, others have thought of this.... It was very generous of Mrs. Karpowicz to share such valuable and hard-to-find material.

And, from member #160, Mrs. Norma Meier, a certified genealogist, now living in the Washington, D.C. area:I'm still reeling from the article.... Edwin F. Lochner is a Certified Genealogist alright, I had to look it up to make sure. I can't believe he would mix things up that badly!those were not (I REPEAT, NOT) illegitimate births. Perhaps you've already had a clear cut starent submitted... I'd like to offer the enclosed anyway.

Each priest did not use exactly the same form in recording baptismal, marriage and burial entries. But most are rather alike, and once you are familiar with the several forms you can quickly translate the entries. I translated 20 years of these entries from the L'Erable records. Currently I'm going through Saint-Georges de Henryville and Saint-Marie-de-Monnoir (both in Quebec Province) and translating entries which apply to any Iroquois or Kankakee County pioneers--these are on microfilm and I order them from the LDS library which is 15 minutes from me. Believe me, every single one of these baptismal entries is recorded just as I've described in the enclosed article.

(Norma also sent the following article)

VINDICATION OF FRENCH-CANADIAN REPUTATION!

by Norma Meier

This is written in vindication of the good French-Canadian ancestors who are either still laughing or wringing their halos over the translations credited to Edwin F. Lochner (Page 11 of November-198. Quarterly) concerning the baptismal entries recorded by the Rev. Charles Chiniquy in the early church record of St. Anne, Illinois.

The French and English languages do not follow the same sentence structure, therefore "nee la veille" refers to the baptism, not to the marriage of the parents. For example: Sophie Hebert was baptized 30 April, born the evening before, to the marriage of Alfred Hebert and Onesime Dufresne. Little Sophie was not born the evening before her parents' marriage. She was born the evening before her baptism.

It is not simply a "habit" of Father Chiniquy to use the woman's maiden name in recording church entries. He was following custom of English, French, Latin, German, etc., the church and of vital record keeping. It will be noted that the godmother's maiden name is also used.

In certain countries, at documented time periods, illegitimate births have been socially and morally acceptable. However, this was not the case of the era and place of Father Chiniquy's record keeping. An illegitimate birth in Father Chiniquy's time frame would have been rather rare and would have been faithfully recorded as such, "fils naturel de Mary

continued

...Vindication continued

Doe." The French word "mariage" would not be found in an entry such as this.

In the case of baptismal entries, "nee la veille" means "born the eve before" (the baptism). "Hier" means "day before, yesterday, or evening before." "Meme" means "same day" (as the baptism). All of these terms refer to amount of time lapsing between birth and baptism--not birth and marriage of the parents& In any event, the marriage of the parents would be recorded as a separate event and the date of that marriage would not find mention in their child's baptismal entry.

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KVGS thanks the above two members for their help and enlightenment. (Sorry it took so long to get it in the quarterly).

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Now that we have the French translations, how about the German? Anyone?

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NORWEGIAN NAMING PATTERNS

submitted anonymously - origin unknown (apparently from some type of genealogical or historical newspaper)

Norwegian naming patterns are important to genealogical research today. Some suggestions made by Angus Baxter in his work In Search of Your European Roots are that surnames could stem from three sources: The family, the father, or the farm.

As example, a farmer often changed his name when he bought a different farm, forsaking the name of the old farm and taking on the name of the new one. His farmhand's name might also have changed in this manner. Family names, as they are known today, came into use only four or five generations ago.

Church records are often found joining the name of a family and a farm by a hyphen, including baptisms and confirmations. Given names may be found repeated in families reflecting periods of high infant mortality. Until this century, family naming patterns were strictly observed; oldest son after father's father, second son after mother's father, third son after father, and the same with daughters on the female side (reason for repeating names in the event of infant deaths). When the first three names were used up, the naming pattern reverted to the generation of the great-grandparents.

Norwegian immigrants are also known to have changed their names to make them more easily understood and spelled in their new country, a common practice among all nationalities.

GENEALOGY GLEANINGS

submitted same as above...

Kansas Attorney General Robert T. Stephan has ruled that Kansas state records of births, deaths and other vital statistics cannot generally be made available for genealogical study. State Law in Kansas restricts access to these records to people who need the records to determine

continued on page 8

REUNIONS

submitted by Karen Burden from "In the Family" Section of Chicago Tribune, Wednesday, August 21, 1985 by Margaret Carroll.

Relativity was more than a theory-at the CULVER/COLVER family reunion last Friday night in the Holiday Plaza in south suburban Matteson,(IL).

More than 100 members of the family convened to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the arrival in America of their ancestor, Edward, who emigrated from England to the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1635. Various New England scribes wrote his name as Colver, Culver and otherwise, but since the fourth generation the majority of the clan has spelled it Culver.

Descendants of Edward Culver's nine children spread the family name westward to cities such as Culver, Indiana (home of Culver Academies), and Culver City, California. Among Culvers prominent in Chicago's history was Helen Culver. A real estate associate of her cousin Charles J. Hull, she gave substantial financial support and the Hull family home, which she had inherited, to Jane Addams in 1889 for the now-renowned settlement house. Helen Culver also endowed the University of Chicago's biological laboratories with a \$1 million gift in 1895.

Why was the Colver/Culver meeting in Matteson? Because Lowell Culver of Flossmoor, an urbanologist and professor at Governors State University, was the person willing to organize the first national reunion. (There have been regional reunions in the East, but this was the first gathering from all points.)

"My wife, Anke, is an ardent reader of Town & Country magazine," Culver explained Friday night. "She noticed that the Winthrops and Saltonstalls had their reunions and she said the Culvers ought to do the same thing."

Culver, who began planning the party two years ago, welcomed a relative from as far away as Kauai, Hawaii--his sister Elizabeth Culver Honjo. Claiming title as eldest was Aaron Culver, 81, of Kankakee, Youngest was Jane Markey Culver, 2-month-old daughter of David and Joan Culver of St. Louis. David Culver accepted one of the celebration's awards, presented to his father, Bertram Beech Culver Jr., chairman emeritus of the Wrought Iron Range Co. in St. Louis, and chairman emeritus of the Culver Educational Foundation. Another son accepting for his father was Mark Culver of Montreal, for David M. Culver, CEO of Alcan Aluminum. Other awards-in-absentia went to Edith Dodd Culver, author of "The Day the Air Mail Began"; a book about her husband Paul's piloting one leg of the first U.S. air mail flight in 1918, and former Sen. John Culver of Iowa. Present to accept his award was Charles G. Colver, mayor of Covina, CA, a lifelong genealogy student. Colver financed publication of family member Valerie Dyer Giorgi's hardcover 1984 Colver/Culver genealogy (updated from a 1910 edition) that party guests eagerly ordered. Colver met James Culver of Milwaukee during a mutual cemetery search in New England several years ago.

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Genealogy Gleanings continued from page 7

personal or property rights. An opinion was sought after the Genealogical Society of Utah proposed a joint microfilming project of birth and death records with the Kansas State Historical Society at Topeka. - "Gleanings From the Heart of the Corn belt."

FAMILY RECOGNITION PROGRAM of COLORADO

from an Illinois State Gen. Soc. Newsletter

The Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies has inaugurated a Family Recognition Program to pay tribute to those families which contributed to the settlement and growth of early Colorado. A participant must submit proof that he or she is a direct descendant of an ancestor who qualifies: First Family, whose ancestor must have been born or settled in the area that is now Colorado before 28 Feb. 1861; Territorial Family, who ancestor must have been born or settled in the Colorado Territory between 28 Feb. 1861 and 1 Aug. 1876; Centennial Family, who ancestor must have been born or settled in Colorado at least 100 years prior to date of application by the descendant. For information and application form, write to Family Recognition Program, Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies, 6460 East Yale Ave., CD-76, Denver, CO 80222. Enclose a large SASE.

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UN-RECOGNIZED SOCIETIES OR INDIVIDUALS

from an Illinois State Gen. Soc. Newsletter

Various genealogical societies and the International Genealogy Consumer Organization do not recommend these organizations or individuals: History of Lawton Oklahoma and Larry Watson of Lawton, OK.; Karts of Europe and Conley Smith, Mount Vernon, WA.; Walter Manning, Eugene, OR.; Halberts; The Alabama Gen. Qtrly. and Bruce Howard, Mobile, AL.; Journal of Genealogy and Robert D. Anderson, Omaha, NE.; Brian DeBreffny of London and Ireland; Susan Pelton, Oakley, ID; Donald A. Dougharty of Exeter, NH.; Diana Hanson, Oahu, Hawaii.; Genealogical Reference Builders Newsletter, Post Falls, ID.; Eric L. Jonasson & Wheatfield Press, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Richard E. Redding Jr. & Tree Searchers G. Service of Englewood, FL; Barbara Van Hart; formerly of Fort Wayne, IN; Roy D. J. Droddy, recently of Salt Lake City, UT; Merlyn Starke, Eagle Grove, IA; Beatrice Bayley Inc.; Sharon L. Taylor or Nuns Co. Ltd., Copley, OH; Spectator Books Inc. and James P. Warnick, Moweaqua, IL; Jack Evans, New Castle, DE.

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MASSACHUSETTS MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS

from an Illinois State Gen. Soc. Newsletter from Chicago Gen. Soc. Newsletter July/Aug (1984-?)

The Massachusetts Society Of Mayflower Descendants, 101 Newberry St., Boston, MA 02116 is resuming publication of its periodical "THE MAYFLOWER DESCENDANT". This was originally published in 34 volumes from 1899 through 1937 and included early vital records of such towns as Plymouth, Middleborough, Eastham, Barnstable, Sandwich, Duxbury and many bible and family records, and many other records valuable to the Pilgram and southeastern Massachusetts genealogical researcher. In January, 1985 the Society will publish issue one, Volume 35 of The Mayflower Descendant. This will be a bi-annual publication, unbound, 82 x 11, punched for 3-ring binders and will contain primary material, which they welcome, pertaining to Massachusetts research and to descendant of the Mayflower Pilgrims. It is suggested you check with the Editor (at the address above) before submitting material.

KANKAKEE

from The Kankakee Daily Gazette, Monday, December 31, 1900. (This is the article read to our group at the October, 1985, meeting.)

Kankakee, county seat of Kankakee county, is a beautifully shaded residence city of about 15,000 population, On the banks of the grand old Kankakee river, 68 miles south of Chicago. The river at this point is wide and deep, and furnished one of the best water powers in this state, and is used to generate electricity for city lighting and running of street cars. The streets are macadamized or in brick pavement. The public buildings are fine; schools and school buildings are ample, and churches of all denominations in full supply. There is a system of water works, an electric light plant and gas works, giving a full and very cheap supply of water and light for city and private use; a beautiful Arcade and opera house building costing 0100,000, two electric street car systems, one connecting the city with Bourbonnais, the site of the noted St. Viateur's college, the other, aside from other routes, connects with Eastern Illinois Insane hospital, which has about 2,200 patients and 500 employees and is the model hospital of the world, Kankakee supports three daily and four weekly newspapers. The railroad facilities are not surpassed by any city in the state outside of Chicago, comprising the Illinois Central R.R., C.C.C. & St.L. R.R., and the Indiana Illinois & Iowa R.R., the latter making connections with the entire Chicago system of railroads running east and west and doing service as a belt line. Chicago rates on these lines. There are two local, one long distance, and one toll line of telephones.

Kankakee is also already a business center and destined to become a great manufacturing and distributing point. The Indiana Tank Line company have piped their oil from its sources to this city.

Largest starch factory in the world, Bradley Buggy company, Business college, One large depot for the distribution of agricultural implements, Three wagon and carriage factories, Three grain elevators, Kankakee Conservatory of Music, The Bradley Agricultural Implements works, One iron bed factory, Four stone quarries, Novelty works (manufacturing light household furnishings and ornaments), One brick and Tile works, Four stone crushers, A horse nail factory, Foundry and machine shop, One planing mill, One ornamental wire works, One mattress factory, One ice cream factory, One flouring mill, Four cigar factories, Fifteen church edifices, Seven public school buildings, Nine hotels (one new), New public library building, Two national, one private and one incorporated savings banks, Elegant new county jail and sheriff's residence combined, New Illinois Central passenger station, Fine new Y.M.C.A. building, One brewery, (and) One artificial ice plant.

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CONFERENCE TAPES

The list of conference tapes (several pages) passed around at our Nov. meeting are available at \$5.00 each from: Triad, 700 South 5th, Pekin, IL. 61554. This gentleman has taped the Federation of Gen. Soc. Conferences, National Gen. Conference, State Conferences and many others. If you are interested in any of his tapes for your own use or your society's, please write to the address given for particulars. The list is on file at the library if you care to see it.

THE FRENCH IN THE NEW WORLD

As any good genealogist knows, in order to be good in genealogy you must become an historian. Some highlights on the French in our land follow.

France was the third nation from Europe to claim a part of the New World. The first permanent French settlement in North America was at Port Royal in Nova Scotia in 1605. The first Frenchman to explore in North America was Jacques Cartier. He discovered the St. Lawrence River and set up a small trading post at Montreal. However, there was no permanent settlement at Montreal until about 1611.

Another Frenchman, Samuel Champlain, founded the town of Quebec on the St. Lawrence River in 1608. He brought a few settlers to this colony before he explored farther west.

Probably the most famous and greatest of explorers was LaSalle. He came to Quebec in 1666. Encouraged by Governor Frontenac (governor of all the French lands in America), LaSalle built forts and trading posts at various places. Among these were Fort Frontenac, Fort Niagara, Fort Miami, Fort Cahokia and Fort St. Joseph. He is the one who named the Mississippi River Valley "Louisiana" in honor of the French King, Louis XIV.

France did not send large numbers of colonists to America like the English did. They were not interested in making permanent settlements or in farming. They wanted the valuable furs which were so plentiful. So, most of the early Frenchmen in America were either hunters or traders. The traders set up trading posts and traded cloth, beads, trinkets, whisky, knives, firearms and gunpowder to the Indians for their furs.

Many of the French explorers were Catholic priests. A large number belonged to the Society of Jesus, also known as Jesuits. They lived the life of the explorers and established a church wherever they could. Many of the churches now in existence in this part of America had their beginnings during these early years.

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DECENDANTS OF FRANCOIS BOURBONNAIS

from The Herald (Bourbonnais, IL) July 16, 1985 by Mary Ann Kirsch

Local historians who have spent years attempting to piece together the fragments of facts gleaned from court records, family letters and land documents into an accurate folk history of this community, got a helping hand recently from a visiting Californian.

Carroll Chauvaumia BOURBONNAIS, arrival in this area last week was the culmination of three years of correspondence between him and local historian, writer and artist, Vic. Johnson, of Bradley (IL).

Johnson, a founding board member of the Bourbonnais Grove Historical Society, has for years made the study of this area's past his avocation. His studies have included as far back as when Kankakee County was submerged in glaciers.

Over the years, he has become an expert on the activities of the Pottowatami Indians, the first settlers into this community and the later arrival of the French-Canadian fur trappers and traders who did business with the Indians.

continued

Bourbonnais - continued

Johnson's commitment to documenting the past is a journey from which there seems no turning back. In 1981, when the Bourbonnais Grove Historical Society received a letter from Anthony WILLARD of Colorado asking for information about his ancestor, Francois BRUNET dit BOURBONNAIS * , after whom the village of Bourbonnais was named, JOHNSON was quick to take up the correspondence.

During the course of their letter-writing, WILLARD told JOHNSON, "You should write to my uncle out in California." Of course, Johnson did.

That was three years ago and since that time both Carroll Chauvaumia BOURBONNAIS (WILLARD's uncle) and Vic JOHNSON have worked together until to both men's satisfaction, they have linked Carrell's family to the first settler of this area, and the village's namesake, Francois BOURBONNAIS.

Before hearing from Johnson, Carroll BOURBONNAIS had little interest in learning family history with the exception of preserving his Indian heritage. (BOURBONNAIS is half-French and half-Pottowatami.) Now, says his wife, Lula, who too is half-French and half-Indian, "I'm a genealogy widow."

For BOURBONNAIS, 77, discovering his complete history became so important that he and his wife of 53 years and her 80-year old brother, Austin MADDOX, left their home in Fresno, California, and set out for the town of Bourbonnais, arriving here in their pick-up truck last week. The first man they sought out was Vic JOHNSON.

Together the group spent hours pulling together pieces from Carrell's family memories and area history of Francois BOURBONNAIS. In addition, JOHNSON escorted Carroll to various sites including the spot where Francois BRUNET dit BOURBONNAIS built his first cabin. The group visited the Bourbonnais Municipal Center where a small reception was held and BOURBONNAIS was presented with a cake, a copy of the village song, and a hands of friendship village sticker.

Although JOHNSON describes Carrol BOURBONNAIS as a quiet man, he believes the visit here was a moving one for the Californian who bears the locally famous name of his great-grandfather.

Carroll BOURBONNAIS' grandfather Andsoine is believed to be the son of Francois and Catherine (Catish) BOURBONNAIS. His grandfather died before Carroll's birth on Feb. 3, 1908, so he has no personal memory of "family talk" about the history of his family.

Carroll was one of seven children, however, (he had three sisters and three brothers now all deceased) and it is a sister (the mother of nephew Anthony WILLARD) who provided the first clue which linked his family with that of the village's first settlers.

continued

(*)FOOTNOTE:

Many French families who migrated to this continent from France added onto their family names that of their French Province. Francois Brunet dit Bourbonnais, for instance, translates to Francis Brown of Bourbonnais Province. Eventually many dropped their family names and kept the Province as their last name. Consequently many eventually shared the same last name (such as Bourbonnais) while not being blood related. This is not believed to be the case, however, with Francois BOURBONNAIS and Carroll BOURBONNAIS of California.

Bourbonnais - continued

Anthony WILLARD remembered his mother telling of how her father spoke of possibly being born in a place called Bourbonnais Grove.

JOHNSON feels that this is probably so. Records reveal that Francois BOURBONNAIS and his Indian Wife, Catherine, (it is unknown if Catish was all or half Pottowatami) settled in Bourbonnais Grove about 1829. When Noel LeVASSEUR arrived in this area around 1832, Francois BOURBONNAIS and his wife Catish moved to property she owned in Kankakee. Land transaction records reveal that Francois had a son named Antoine and another named Washington. It is also speculated that there may have been a Francois Jr. Abstract readings reveal that Washington died sometime between 1832 and 1847 and that Antoine received 1/5 of his brothers land while another brother Peter and two sisters Ozette and Catherine each received 1/5. Catish, according to the records, received the final 1/5.

What happened to Francois Bourbonnais is not known, but many believe he died in this area. His name is not seen in local records past 1836, and to date, his grave has not been located. It is known, however, that Catish moved her family to a reservation first in Iowa, then later to Kansas.

In 1860, her son Antoine, Carroll BOURBONNAIS' grandfather, decided along with other Pottowatamits to sell his reservation land and become a citizen. The group, later called the Citizen Band Pottowatamis, found life difficult is not impossible off the reservation and the government eventually gave them land and relocated them in Oklahoma. Antoine moved his family to Oklahoma in the 1870s.

Antoin's son, Anthony, was Carroll's father. His mother, also half-French and half-Pottowatami, had the maiden name of PELETIER, another common name here. Carroll was raised in Oklahoma and attended only Indian schools on a military base.

In 1932 Carroll and Lula were married in Oklahoma and moved to California shortly thereafter. They have one son, Leon, and five grandchildren, four of whom they adopted and raised.

Both BOURBONNAISI are retired. Carroll worked for Sears Roebuck & Co. and both he and Lula were employees of Gottshalk, she for 23 years. He remains registered as a Pottowatami Indian with the U.S. Indian Agency.

"We've got ourselves footloose," says Mrs. BOURBONNAIS, so the couple "just decided" to visit Bourbonnais (IL). They, along with MADDOX, travelled approximately 200 miles a day. When alone, the couple camps during their travels.

With the Bourbonnais' trip to Bourbonnais, a large circle seems to have been completed for not just their family but local history as well.

Before Carroll and Lula BOURBONNAIS return to their home in California, they will stop to visit their nephew, Anthony WILLARD in Denver, the man who started the circle to their past.

At their home they look forward to daily visits from their adopted children-their grandchildren. "One of them is always there to help if we need them," says Lula. They also tentatively plan to take a trip up the

continued

Bourbonnais - continued

coast to Washington and Oregon next year and even might, "...scoot over into Canada."

With that journey the couple will truly have touched the land of all their ancestors.

Here in this community, Vic JOHNSON continues to study records, write and interview people, always striving to complete more and more circles which invariably lead back to home--to Bourbonnais.

- - - - -

....And, at the bottom of the above article was the following of another "French Connection".

Another circle of Bourbonnais history began last Thursday when a visitor from Smith's Creek, Michigan, walked into The Herald.

Helen BOURBONNAIS came into the newspaper with a daughter and grandchildren. She is a genealogist and was looking for information about this place we call Bourbonnais.

Once again we find ourselves caught up in our own little private "French Connection." We have put Mrs. BOURBONNAIS in touch with Vic JOHNSON and eagerly await the next chapter of this story.

- - - - -

MAIL IN 1854

from The Kankakee Gazette of December 9, 1854

A special dispatch to the Chicago Journal dated at Independence, Missouri of December 5 (1854) says that the Salt Lake Mail bags that just arrived at here, and bringing the intelligence that on the 13th ult. (November) the mails, under charge of John Jamison, coming to the states, was attacked, as it was ambushed by a party of Sioux near Dripp's Trading Post, six miles this side of Fort Laramie, and all the men killed-- James Wheeler, John Jamison, Thomas Hackett, Charles A. Kincaid; from Salt Lake, a passenger was shot, pierced with 3 or 4 arrows and left for dead.

The mail bags were rifled of their contents, and letters thrown upon. Kincaid was robbed of \$10,500 in gold. Seven of the mules were driven off and 1 killed on the spot.

The mail party of November, westward bound, passed by on the 17th and found that some riders had taken care of the dead bodies and what was left.

- - - - -

INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI

The Smithsonian Institute, speaking on President Harry Truman's birthplace, stated that Independence, Missouri was "the doorway to the west from which began the Oregon trail and the Santa Fe Trail".

Sharkey Moses, carpenter, e s 4th av bet Merchant and Court st
Sharkey John, s w cor Entrance and Court st
Shaw Albert H., carpenter, e s Schuyler av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st
Shaw J. S., sup't water works I. C. R. R. n w cor Schuyler av and Bourbonnais st
Shekey Frank, carpenter, s e cor River av and Schuyler st
Shelley Michael, laborer, East av bet Locust st and R. R.
Shelley Peter, laborer, East av bet Locust st and R. R.
Shepardson N., physician and surgeon, 5 Court st
Shepardson Otis, 5 Court st
Sherman D. F., clerk 1st national bank, e s Harrisson av bet Merchant and Station st
Sherman H. B., retired, e s Harrisson as bet Merchant and Station st
Sherman W. L., druggist, e s Harrisson av bet Merchant and Station st
Sherman R. D., n w car Indiana av and Oak st
Shilling Mrs. Ellen, widow, emp. woolen mill, e s Washington av bet Station and Hickory st
Shores L. W., emp. gas fact e s Chicago av bet Locust and Cypress st
Sibley Wm. Sr., retired, s s Court st s e car Myrtle st
Sibley Mrs. A. L., n e car Harrisson av and Locust st
Sibley Wm. A., commission merchant, e s Schuyler av bet Court and Oak st
Sievers Henry, carpenter, w s 5th av bet Court and Merchant st
Silk Wm., employ oil fact East av bet Hickory and Station st

Simitz Mrs. Carolina, washwoman, e s Schtyler av bet Cheatnut and Locust st
Simonds John A., retired, s w cor Hickory st and Dearborn av
Simonds Geo., stock dealer, bds n w cor Hickory at and Dearborn av
Sinclair Miss N. M., county sup't of schools, bds s e cor Court st and Greenwood av
Sinclair Mrs. M., e s Greenwood av bet Court and Merchant st
Sinclair A. J., hay dealer, n w cor Rosewood av and Locust st
Sittie ----, laborer, e s Dearborn av bet Locust st and R. R.
Slier E. A., grain merchant at Chebanse, s e cor Court st and Greenwood st
Skinner Byron, teamster, s w cor Charles st and 3d st
Slater. W., e s Chicago av bet Oak and Chestnut st
Slowtrack Wm., laborer, e s Harrisson st bet Station and Hickory st
Small Caleb, farmer, w s Rosewood av bet Station and Hickory st
Small L., nursery, cor Water st and 8th st
Smelser W. R., traveling salesman, e s Dearborn av bet Bourbonnais st
Smith J. H., grain dealer, w s Chicago av bet Oak and Chestnut st
Smith Mark P., sewing-machine agent, Harrisson av bet Bourbonnais and River st
Smith Roscoe, mechanic, Harrisson av bet Bourbonnais and River st
Smith Christopher, mason, n e cor River st and Schuyler st
Smith Oscar, mechanic ivory button fac.

Smith J. T., supt. town poor house, northern extremity Entrance av.
 Smith Walter, plasterer, East av on a River bank.
 Snyder Abel, retired, e s Washington av bet Merchant and Station st
 Sohl Chas. brewer, w s Washington at bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st
 Sonberg August, laborer, West av bet Court and Merchant st
 Soria Jos., carpenter, cor Rosewood at and Chestnut st
 Spencer O. B., physician, Ms e s Indiana st bet Hickory and Bourbonnais
 st
 Spies Wm., mason, e s Greenwood av bet Locust st and R. R.
 STAMM V., Proprietor City Bakery and Restaurant, East av n of Exchange
 Hotel.
 Stamm John, drug clerk, East st
 Stanton Mrs. Elizabeth, s w cor Harrisson sv and Locust st.
 Starr C. Re, lawyer* s e cor Harrisson av and Court st.
 Stebbins Alex., Sr., wagon maker, East at bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st
 Stebbins Alex. Jr., bartender, rooms 23 Court st
 Stage Henry, retired, n w cor Chestnut at and Schuyler st
 Steineke Carl, carpenter, s w cor Rosewood av and Station st
 Steineks Peter, laborer, bds s w cor Rosewood and Station st
 St Germain A. T., Tanner, n w cor Merchant at and 3rd st
 St Germain Louis, drayman, on river bank foot Merchant st
 St Germain A., retired, w s 3rd av bet Merchant and Station st
 Stiles John, J. P., n w cor Indiana at and River st

Stingley Louis W., painter, w s 4th av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais staff
 Stirling Lewis, shoemaker.
 St John L. Chester, carpenter, 4th st bet Charles and Hawkins st
 St John Solis, rstired, n w cor Rosewood and Bourbonnais st
 St Louis Louis, laborer, e s 5th av bet Merchant and Station st
 Storrs Wm. R., stock dealer Honduras, East av bet Court and Oak st
 St Peter A., livery, s w cor West av and Chestnut st.
 Strablow Sarah, barber shop, 14 Court st
 Strablow Chas., saloon, 14 Court st
 Strablow Christian, saloon, 14 Court st
 Strelo Emil, farmer, e s Bourbonnais road n of R. R.
 StrobiL:WS., laborer, Bourbonnais road s of Locust st
 Strobridge T. R. Rev., pastor 1st M. E. church, nw cor Chicago av and Mer-
 chant st
 Surprenant R., laborer, cor Entrance av and Locust st.
 Sutton F. R., works foundry, West av bet Station and Hickory st
 Sutton W. O., works foundry, West av bet Station and Hickory st
 Sutherland B., farmer, cor 5th at and Walnut st
 Swannell Fred., dry goods, n w cor Harrisson av and Oak st
 Swannell F. O., dry goods, n w cor Harrisson av and Oak st
 Swannell C. E., clerk, n w cor Harrisson av and Oak st
 Swannell W. G., prop. paper mill at Waldron, cor Harrisson av and Oak st
 Swartfiguer Edward, clerk, s e cor Schuyler av and Oak st

Swartfiguer Mrs. N., widow e s Schuyler av bet Court and Oak st
 Swartfiguer Geo., laborer, e s Schuyler av bet Court and Oak st
 Swigert Chas. P., county Treasurer, n s Bourbonnais at bet Schuyler and Dearborn ave.
 Sylvester Forest, student, bds w s Dearborn av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st
 Tallman Miss Amanda, dressmaker, 46 Court st.
 Tart Stephen, bartender, 3d av bet Hickory and Station st
 Tart T. P. C., agent for pumps, cor Vanmeter st and 8th av.
 TAYLOR DANIEL C., Dealer in Coal, Stone and Line, s e cor Harrisson av and Oak st.
 Taylor Dr. J. S. Sr., physician and surgeons n s Court st bet Greenwood and Rosewood av
 Taylor J. S. Jr., retired, n s Court st bet Greenwood and Rosewood av
 Tchan Jos., shoemaker, e s Entrance av bet Court and Oak st
 Tchill Lorenzo, saloon, w s Washington av bet Bourbonnais and River st
 Tebbitts Fred., hostler, bds w s Schuyler av bet Court and Merchant st
 Terrell N. C., mechanic, n w cor Harrisson av and Hickory st
 Thise John, laborer, s e cor Washington av and Cypress st
 Thomas Mrs. H., fashionable hair work, 46 Court st
 Thompson N. S., druggist, e s Schuyler av bet Court and Merchant st
 TSYFADLT I. M., Physician, n w cor Court st and 4th av.
 Thyfault Z. M., printer, n w cor Court st and 4th av
 Titcomb Hiram, surveyor, res Riverview Farm.

Todd Walter W., county clerk, e s Dearborn av bet Court and Oak st
 Todd H. Church, deputy county clerk, e s Indiana av bet Station and Hickory st
 Touronjean John, laborer, e s 4th av bet Station and Merchant st
 Townsend C. P., jeweler, n w cor Harriason av and Bourbonnais st
 Traft -----, mason, in extreme s e part of city.
 Trahey John, laborer, car 4th av and Walnut st.
 Troup Dr. Joe. A., partner in woolen mills, s e cor Evergreen av and Oak st.
 Ttue A. B., retired, n e cor Dearborn av and Bourbonnais st.
 TSCHIRCH E. T., Pastor German Baptist Church, s s Bourbonnais st bet Schuyler and East ave.
 Tucker Geo., farmer, Bourbonnais road near n city limits.
 Tucker Thos., farmer, Bourbonnais road near n city limits.
 Tupper Fred., Sr., retired, s w cor Schuyler av and Hickory st.
 Tupper Fred., Jr., farmer, s w cor Schuyler av and Hickory st.
 Turcotle Mrs. S., widow, e s Dearborn av north of R. R.
 Tyler MRS. R. J., Milliner and Dressmaker, cor Chicago av and Chestnut at.
 Tyler Chas., runner for grocery house, cor Chicago av and Chestnut st.
 Tyler Geo., laborer, w s Chicago av bet Merchant and Court st
 Tyner -----, painter, s s Bourbonnais at bet Washington and 3d ave.
 Ugrawn Moses, West av bet Oak and Chestnut st

(to be continued)

#257B

Smith

Ancestor Chart

Chart No. 2

Name of Compiler Carol Mae Strand
Address 32980 Six Mile Road
City, State Livonia, Michigan 48152
Date March 4, 1984

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 21 on chart No. 1.

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 Christian Hunsberger
(Father of No. 2)
b. 1760
p.b. Pa.
m. Prox 1784
d.
p.d. Ont., Canada

2 David Hunsberger
(Father of No. 1)
b. 10 May 1804
p.b. Bucks Co., Pa.
m. 13 April 1828
d. 3 Feb 1851
p.d. Lincoln Co., Ont., Can.

5 Agnes Moyer (Meyer)
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 1764
p.b. Montgomery Co., Pa.
d. 1835
p.d. Elgin, Ont., Can.

1 Elizabeth Hunsberger
b. 15 August 1837
p.b. S. Cayuga, Haldimand, Ont., Can.
m. 23 Jan 1855
d. prior 1904
p.d. Mosa Twp., Middlesex, Ont., Can.

6 Jacob Meyer
(Father of No. 3)
b. 5 June 1776
p.b. Bucks Co., Pa.
m. prox 1803
d. 6 April 1835
p.d. Pa.

3 Susan Moyer (Meyer)
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 27 July 1804
p.b. Plumstead Twp., Bucks, Pa.
d. 12 Feb 1878
p.d. Lincoln Co., Ont., Can.

7 Elizabeth Derstine
(Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d. Pa.

(Spouse of No. 1)

8 (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

9 (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 Jacob Meyer
(Father of No. 5)
b. 28 Jan 1730
p.b. Montgomery Co., Pa.
m. prox 1761
d. 1778
p.d. Hillstown, Bucks, Pa.

11 Barbara Dirstein
(Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d. 1778
p.d. Hilltown, Bucks, Pa.

12 Henry Meyer
(Father of No. 6)
b. prox 1750
p.b. Montgomery Co., Pa.
m. prox 1772
d.
p.d.

13 Susan Smith
(Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ...)

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ...)

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ...)

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ...)

20 Christian Meyer Jr.
(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ...)
b. 1705
m. prox 1727
d. prox 1787 Franconia, Pa.

21 Magdalena
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ...)
b. prox 1709
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ...)

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ...)

24 Henry Meyer
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ...)
b. prior 1721-26
m. prox 1749
d. prox 1800 Pa.

25 Barbara Miller
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ...)
b. prox 1720
d. Upper Salford, Pa.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ...)

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ...)

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ...)

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ...)

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ...)

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ...)

20 Christian Meyer Jr.
(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ...)
b. 1705
m. prox 1727
d. prox 1787 Franconia, Pa.

21 Magdalena
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ...)
b. prox 1709
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ...)

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ...)

24 Henry Meyer
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ...)
b. prior 1721-26
m. prox 1749
d. prox 1800 Pa.

25 Barbara Miller
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ...)
b. prox 1720
d. Upper Salford, Pa.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ...)

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ...)

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ...)

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

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ...)

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ...)

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Name of Compiler Carol Mae Strand Per
 Address CAROL M SMITH per
32980 SIX MILE RD
LIVONIA MI 48152
 City, State
 Date 4 March 1984

- a. Date of Birth
- b. Place of Birth
- c. Date of Marriage
- d. Date of Death
- e. Place of Death

4	b.	(Father of No. 2)	
	p.b.		
	m.		
	d.		
	p.d.		

2 Joseph Hilty (Father of No. 1)

	b. prox 1812		
	p.b. Pa.		
	m. prox 1840 or earlier		1
	d.		
	p.d.		
5	(Mother of No. 2)		
	b.		
	p.b.		
	d.		
	p.d.		

1 Joseph Hilty

b. 10 Sept 1843
 p.b. Pa.
 m. 7 Feb 1867
 d. 28 June 1906
 p.d. Denver, Denver, Colo.

6	b.	(Father of No. 3)	
	p.b.		
	m.		
	d.		
	p.d.		
3	<u>Lessig</u> (Mother of No. 1)		
	b.	Pa.	
	p.b.		
	d.		
	p.d.		

Person CHART #3
 is same as Person #24
 on Chart #1.

(spouse of No. 1)

b.	d.
p.b.	p.d.

Name of Compiler Carol Mae Strand Pers
 Address CAROL M SMITH pers
32980 SIX MILE RD
LIVONIA MI 48152
 City, State
 Date Mar 4 1984

- a. Date of Birth
- b. Place of Birth
- c. Date of Marriage
- d. Date of Death
- e. Place of Death

4	b.	(Father of No. 2)	
	p.b.		
	m.		9
	d.		
	p.d.		

2 John W. Watson (Father of No. 1)

	b. Prox 1817-1820		
	p.b. Va.		
	m. prox. 1843		10
	d. after 1870 census		
	p.d. Ill. (?)		
6	(Mother of No. 2)		
	b.		
	p.b.		
	d.		11
	p.d.		

1 Sarah Emily Watson

b. 21 May 1847
 p.b. Farmington, Fulton, Ill.
 m. 7 Feb 1867
 d. 3 June 1936
 p.d. Denver, Denver, Colo.

6	b.	(Father of No. 3)	
	p.b.		
	m.		13
	d.		
	p.d.		
3	<u>Valeria/Valence Horney</u> (Mother of No. 1)		
	b. Prox 1821/22		
	p.b. N. Carolina		
	d. after 1870 census		14
	p.d. Ill. (?)		

Person CHART #4
 is same as Person #25
 on Chart #1.

b.	d.
p.b.	p.d.

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HUSBAND John W. WATSON

Farmer ¹

Chart # 4-23

Husband John W. Watson

Born prox. 1817-1820 ^{1,5}

Place Va ¹

Wife Valeria Horney

CAROL M SMITH
32980 SIX MILE RD
LIVONIA MI 48152
3/4/84

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. prox 1843 Place _____

Died after 1880 census Place Ill. (?)

HUSBAND'S FATHER Watson

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Elizabeth ⁵

(Sunders-2nd marriage?)

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 2. Margaret 1880 census Farmington, Pulaski, Ill

WIFE Valeria³/Valence^{1,5} HORNEY³

Born prox 1821-1822 ^{1,5} Place N. Carolina^{1,5}

Davidson Co
Deep River, Guilford, N. C

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died between 1870-1874 Place probably Farmington, Pulaski, Ill

WIFE'S FATHER Horney

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
	Given Names	SURNAME	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR CO. (TRY)	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
1	Arthur	WATSON	prox.	1844	45			Ill. 5					
2X	Sarah Emily	WATSON	21	May	1847 ⁴			ILL. 1	7 Feb 1867 ² Joseph Hilty ²	3	June	1936 ³	
3	Leydia Ann	WATSON	prox.	1848	49 ^{1,5}			Ill. 1					
4	Cynthia Jane	WATSON	prox	1851	52 ^{1,5}			Ill. 1				after 1906 Irwin ⁴	
5	David	WATSON	prox.	1856	57 ^{1,5}			Ill. 1					
6													
7													
8													
9													
10													
11													

SOURCES OF INFORMATION (1) 1870 U.S. Census Record for Trivoli Twshp, Peoria, Ill. Pg 9 Line 13 Reel 267 @ National Archives.

- 2) State of Ill. copy of marriage license 1867
- 3) State of Colo. death cert. copy, File #6148
- 4) Civil War Widow's pension file #852419, form dated 9 July 1906
- 5) 1860 U.S. Census Trivoli Twshp, Peoria, Ill. Pg 230-31

OTHER MARRIAGES

NOTE: Age on pension form in 1906 is given as 52 yrs or born 1853-54.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: DATES: 14 Apr 1794
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
 effect no dates
 To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "A" behind the number pertaining to that child.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Name of ~~Person~~ Pe
pe

CHART #5
C Person #1 on this chart
D is same as Person #26
on Chart #1.

- b. Date of Birth
- p.b. Place of Birth
- m. Date of Marriage
- d. Date of Death
- p.d. Place of Death

4 _____
(Father of No. 2)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

2 Jacob Kram
(Father of No. 1)

b. prox 1789/90
p.b. Pa.
m. prox 1834
d. Between 1850-60
p.d. Pa. (?)

5 _____
(Mother of No. 2)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1 Wellington John Kram

b. 25 March 1843
p.b. Shamokin, Schuykill, Pa.
m. 1 Oct 1871
d. 10 Nov 1820
p.d. Denver, Denver, Colo.

6 _____
(Father of No. 3)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

3 Susan (Starbird?)
(Mother of No. 1)

b. prox 1802/03
p.b. Pa.
d. After 1866
p.d. Jeffersonville, Clark, Ind

7 _____
(Mother of No. 3)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

_____ (Spouse of No. 1)

b. d.
p.b. p.d.

Name of ~~Person~~ Pe
pe

CHART #6
C Person #1 on this chart
D is same as Person #27
on Chart #1.

- b. Date of Birth
- p.b. Place of Birth
- m. Date of Marriage
- d. Date of Death
- p.d. Place of Death

4 _____
(Father of No. 2)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

2 William P. (Priestly?) House
(Father of No. 1)

b. prox 1814-1816
p.b. N.Y. or Conn.
m. prox 1839
d. after 1850 census
p.d. Yates Co., N.Y. (?)

5 _____
(Mother of No. 2)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1 Mary Elizabeth House

b. 23 Jan 1855
p.b. Pennyan, Yates, N.Y.
m. 1 Oct 1871
d. 20 Nov 1920
p.d. Lake Bluff, Lake Ill.

6 _____
(Father of No. 3)

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

3 Sarah A.
(Mother of No. 1)

b. 1820
p.b. Pa. or N.Y.
d. 1896
p.d. Greeley, Weld, Colo.

7 _____
(Mother of No. 3)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

_____ (Spouse of No. 1)

b. d.
p.b. p.d.

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Name of Com Carol Mae Strand Pers
Address _____ pers

CHART #7
Person #1 on this chart
is same as Person #28
on Chart #1.

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

(Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m. 9
d.
p.d.

2 Joseph Cheffre
(Father of No. 1)
b. 1794/95
p.b. Quebec, Canada
m. prox. 1823 10
d. after 1860 census
p.d. St. Anne, Kankakee, Ill. (?)

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d. 11
p.d.

1 Antoine Cheffre
b. 11/12 June 1828
p.b. Quebec, Canada
m. 4 Oct 1853 12
d. 9 March 1908
p.d. Kankakee, Kankakee, Ill.

6 (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m. 13
d.
p.d.

3 Henriette Lavigne
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 5 March 1803
p.b. Quebec, Canada
d. 5 Sept 1880 14
p.d. St. Anne (?) Kankakee, Ill.

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d. 15
p.d.

Marguerite Morrissette
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 26 Sept 1829 d. 1911/12
p.b. Quebec, Can. p.d. St Anne, Ill.

Name of Com Carol Mae Strand

CHART #8
Person #1 on this chart
is same as Person #29
on Chart #1.

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

(Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

2 Francois Morrissette
(Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1 Marguerite Morrissette
b. 26 Sept 1829
p.b. Riviere DuLoup, Que, Canada
m. 4 Oct 1853
d. Prox 1911/12
p.d. St. Anne, Kankakee, Ill.

6 (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

3 Marguerite Boucher
(Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

(Spouse of No. 1)
b. d.
p.b. p.d.

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Chart #7-23

HUSBAND Joseph CHEFFRE Stonecutter (1)
 Born 1794/95 (1) Place Quebec, Canada (1)
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Mar. prox 1823 Place _____
 Died after 1860 census Place probably St. Anne
 Bur. _____ Place _____

Husband Joseph CHEFFRE
 Wife Henriette LAVIGNE
 CAROL M SMITH
 32980 SIX MILE RD
 LIVONIA MI 48152
 3/4/84

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES ? as to whether Henriette was only wife

WIFE Henriette Lavigne
 Born 5 Mar 1803 (2/5) Place Quebec, Canada (1)
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 5 Sept 1880⁵ Place probably St. Anne
 Bur. St. Anne Twshp. Cemetary, St. Anne, Kankakee, Ill.
 WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
1 M	Joseph	CHEFFRE	4 ⁵	July	1824 ²		Quebec	Canada	#1 Sarah #2 Emilie Chaucie			15 May 1902 ⁵	
2 M	Antoine	CHEFFRE	11/12	June	1828 ^{2/3}		Quebec	Canada	#4 Oct 1853- #5 Marguerite Morrissette ⁵			9 Mar 1908 ^{4/6}	
3													
4	Below are children which appear in 1860 census and make me wonder if this is a 2nd marriage												
5 M	Dolphin or Dolphis				1840			N.Y.	Melvina Brosseau & Lena Dermont				
6 M	James				1842			N.Y.	Delina Le Page				
7 M	Benjamin				1845			Canada					
8													
9													
10													
11													

SOURCES OF INFORMATION (1)1860 U.S. Census Record from St. Anne, Kankakee, Ill. OTHER MARRIAGES Child #1 3rd wife Jullienna ward prox 1887
 (2)1900 U.S. Census Twshp of St. Anne, Ill. Sht 1B
 (3)Death Cert copy from Kankakee County Clerk Ill. Bk,4 Pg 165
 (4) Family tree record of Antoine & Marguerite's parents and their descendents in my possession.
 (5) Gravestones at St. Anne Cemetary 8/23/83

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
 DATES: 14 Apr 1794
 To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Name of ~~Emelie Courville~~ Carol M

CHART #9
Person #1 on this chart
is same as Person #31
on Chart #1.

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

(Father of No. 2)	
b.	
p.b.	
m.	
d.	
p.d.	

2 J.B. Fraisse	
(Father of No. 1)	
b.	
p.b.	
m.	
d.	
p.d.	
5	
(Mother of No. 2)	
b.	
p.b.	
d.	
p.d.	

1 Emelie Fraisse or Courville
b. 24 August 1829
p.b. Valence, Drome, France
m. prox 1843
d. 1 Feb 1909
p.d. St. Anne, Kankakee, Ill.

6	
(Father of No. 3)	
b.	
p.b.	
m.	
d.	
p.d.	

3 Mary Ann Francois	
(Mother of No. 1)	
b.	
p.b.	
d.	
p.d.	
7	
(Mother of No. 3)	
b.	
p.b.	
d.	
p.d.	

Joseph DuMontelle
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 8 May 1820 d. 18 May 1885
p.b. nr Frayes, France d. Aroma, Kanka

THOUGHTS ON LINEAGE RESEARCH

from Hardin Co., Iowa Gen. Newsletter
as published in an I.S.G.S. Newsletter

My grandpa was the nicest man
Who ever drew a breath of air;
He came from good and simple folks
Whose lives were bright and fair.

And they, in turn, descended from
Identically the same.
Well-bred and ordinary type
Of gentleman and dame.

No trace of scandal ever touched
My Grandpa or his kin...
No sordid, underhanded deeds
Were they included in.

Each lived--then passed to his reward
Within the starry skies...
And not a single bit of sin
Had EVER touched their lives.

But constantly I wish there had
For I'm left in the lurch...
And records on some nasty folks
Would surely help my research.

by Prudence Groff Michael.

A SECRETARY'S DREAM

from March, 1978, Newsletter of the
Kankakee, IL American Legion Post #85.

I fell asleep the other night,
and while I had a snooze
I dreamed each member stepped right up
and promptly paid his dues.
But when I found 'twas but a dream
I nearly threw a fit;
It's up to you to make it true--
Suggestion--"PLEASE REMIT!"

Just a friendly reminder, your 1986
dues are due January 1, 1986.

Remember, \$10.00 now.

Thank you for helping us to become a
very good Society. You're wonderful
and we love you!

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NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

A National research center for family and local history, the New England Historic Gen. Soc., 101 Newbury Street, Boston, MA 02116 (telephone: 617/536-5740) would like you to become a member. Memberships run for one full year from month of enrollment. There are six types of memberships: Patron \$300, Sustaining \$150, Contributing \$100, Family \$60, Annual \$40, and Student \$10.

Their library, open daily Tuesday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. except major holidays, contains nearly 14,000,000 volumes of the most significant genealogical and local history materials available in print today. Family and town histories, city directories, reference works, rare books and microforms are all part of their open-stack collection. Their manuscript collections include over one million items--genealogies and charts, probate and church records, as well as cemetery inscriptions, maps, diaries, correspondence, and photographs. Major collections include: The John Hutchinson Cook Library of continental and British genealogy--10,000 volumes on royal, noble, and gentry families of Spain, Italy, France, Germany, the Netherlands, England, and other European countries; Papers of many nineteenth and twentieth century genealogical scholars; The Corbin Collection of New England local history and genealogy; The Torrey Manuscript of New England local history and genealogy; The Crowell and Eaton Collections of Nova Scotia families; and The Maine and Massachusetts Direct Tax Census of 1798.

As a member you do not have to make a trip to Boston, you can use their book loan mail service for research in your own home. Their catalog is in four volumes. You can order them at \$5.95 each plus \$1.00 postage for first item plus \$.50 postage for additional items. Volume I is Genealogies, A- J; Vol. II is Genealogies, K-Z; Vol. III is Local histories of New England and New York; and Vol. IV is Genealogical. You may borrow up to three books at a time for three weeks use. Their editorial department regularly publishes major reference works, microfilms, local, military and family histories, and probate and vital records. These are available for sale at a ten percent discount to members. They also produce a quarterly journal, "The New England Historical and Genealogical Register", in continuous publication since 1847, which features scholarly articles, book reviews, and queries. Also, members receive the Society's News-Letter, which highlights upcoming events, announces new publications, and provided up-dated information about their programs. They also have taped presentations for use by their members.

If you are interested and wish a pamphlet explaining their membership and library, you may write or call at the address given. The director is Ralph J. Crandall, Ph.D. An application is on file at the library.

- - - - -

FROM THE EDITOR

With this issue, I hand over the quarterly to my successor, Marcia Stang. For the almost five years as your editor, I must say I have learned a lot, and have enjoyed it very much. I thank you for your help and hope you will continue to extend Marcia all the thoughtfulness I have experienced. I have an extremely full 1986 coming up and I felt I could not, in all fairness to you, do a good job. Again, thank you for all the kind and encouraging words. I wish you the very best holiday season and new year.
So long for now, Nelda Ravens.

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