

LAKE SUPERIOR ROOTS

VOLUME 1

JANUARY 1991

WELCOME TO 1991, from all the officers and members of the Marquette County Genealogical Society!!

At the last meeting of November 28, we voted on the new officers for the new year. We are proud to present....

President-- Mary Jo Dobrzanski
Vice President-- Carron Moneyhan
Recording Secretary--Betty Shirtz
Corresponding Secretary--Joan Kapeller

Treasurer--Don Small
Member-at-large--Donn Kipka

Schedule of events for 1991

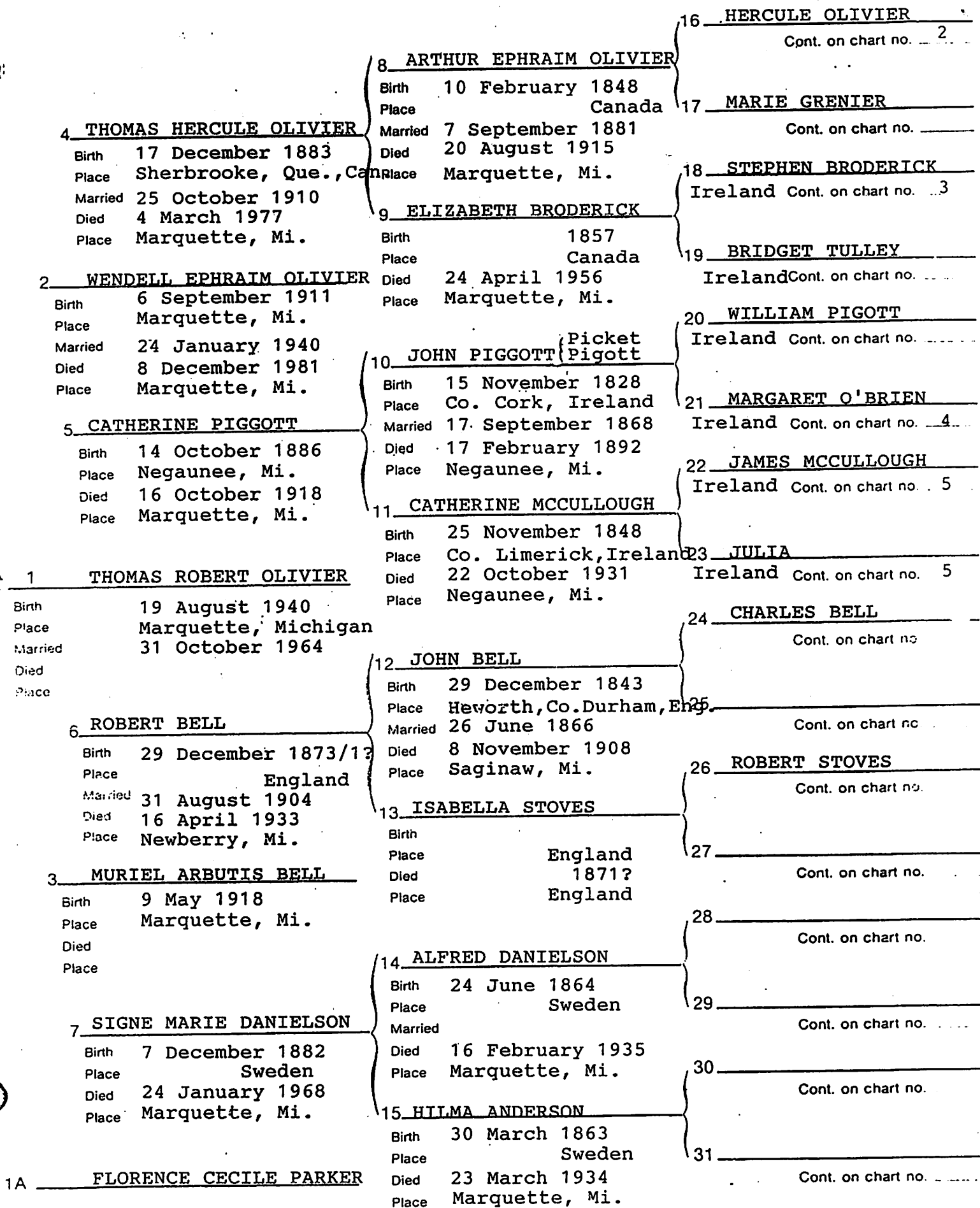
Jan.16th
Feb. 20th--Sharing
March 20th--Oral Interviewing Techniques
Dr. Magnahi, M.N.U.
April--Sharing (Bring your questions)
May 15th--Genetics & Genealogy (speaker T.S.A.)
June 19th--Informal picnic and group discussion.
Sept. 18th--Search of Finnish Ancestry,
Jim Kurtti
Oct. 16th--Research of French Canadian Ancestry-
Lester Bazinet.
Nov.20th--Election of officers
Dec.--Christmas Party

Please remember, to have a successful, informative newsletter, we need input from all our members. We had a lot of good comments on our "older" citizens stories. Maybe your grandparents have tales to tell. We also need more of your family sheets. These have helped many of our members outside of our immediate area. Please send anything of interest to me. Thanks!

Judith Webb, Editor
1942 Summit St.
Marquette, Michigan 49855



LINEAGE CHART



NOTES FROM THE EDITOR:

Dues for 1991 are now due, and this will be the last newsletter that will be received from 1990 dues paid.

Thanks to Rosemary Michelin, Favi Rasmussen-Donnelly, Mike LaTulip, Mary Jo Dobrzanski, and Florence Clivier for all their work putting together the Christmas party. We all had good food, and a very entertaining program. We're looking forward to next year.

On January 6, 1991, Carron and Mary Jo, presented a workshop to young historians and their parents at the Iron History Mine in Megawnee.

Thanks to our out-going officers, Kay Grady (4 years), and Shelly Salke, (1 year). Their leadership has been appreciated. Thanks for a job well done.

I received a very nice letter from Duncan MacDonald, who has a "MacDonald Research Centre". He was very helpful with a line of my family I hadn't been able to trace. He has an extensive line of books for sale on Scottish research. I will try and print a page of the books each newsletter, in case anyone is interested I will also photocopy the pages for anyone that wants them. My address is on the first page. Please send me a C.A.S.C.



Duncan MacDonald U.C.
Hobby Genealogist



Assistant Genealogist
The United
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30 years of history stuck on 'old' computer tapes

Star Tribune/Wednesday/January 2/1991

Associated Press

Washington, D.C.

A slice of recent U.S. history has become as unreadable as Egyptian hieroglyphics before the discovery of the Rosetta stone.

And more historic, scientific and business data is in danger of dissolving into a meaningless jumble of letters, numbers and computer symbols.

Paying millions to preserve the information is part of the price for the country's embrace of more and more powerful computers. Much information from the past 30 years is stranded on computer tape from primitive or discarded systems — it's unintelligible or soon to be so.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans researching family history — the largest use of the National Archives — will find records of their relatives beyond reach. Detection of diseases, environmental threats or shifts in social class could be delayed because data was lost before researchers even knew which questions to ask.

"The ability to read our nation's historical records is threatened by the complexity of modern computers," said Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., chairman of a House information subcommittee that wants the government to start buying computers to preserve data for future researchers.

A number of records already are lost or out of reach:

■ Two hundred reels of 17-year-old Public Health Service computer tapes were destroyed last year because no one could find out what the names and numbers on them meant.

■ The government's Agent Orange Task Force, asked to determine whether Vietnam soldiers were sickened by exposure to the herbicide, was unable to decode Pentagon computer tapes containing the date, site and size of every U.S. herbicide bombing during the war.

■ The most extensive record of Americans who served in World War II exists only on 1,600 reels of microfilm of computer punch cards. As the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor approaches this year, no staff, money or machine is available to return the data to a computer so citizens could

trace the war history of their relatives.

■ Census data from the 1960s and NASA's early scientific observations of the Earth and planets exist on thousands of reels of old tape. Some may have decomposed; others may fall apart if run through the balky equipment that survives from that era.

"We're just scratching the surface of the problems we will have," said Kenneth Thibodeau, director of electronic records for the National Archives. His staff of 20 — Congress recently agreed to add another eight — is responsible for all government computer records in the archives.

"If every agency that owes us stuff from the last 20 years gave it to us now, it would take my staff at least 25 years to process it," Thibodeau said.

And that's just to clear the backlog. A huge amount of data is created by the government every day and more is coming: NASA's Earth Observing System, set for a 1998 launch, could generate the equivalent of all 15 million books in the Library of Congress every 12 weeks.

One of the biggest headaches is sloppy record-keeping. Everyone who de-

signs a computer or a program for it is supposed to write down on paper how the machines operate, how the program organizes data and what information is on each tape.

Often, though, that doesn't happen.

"Generally, it's the last thing you do and pay the least attention to," said Gerald Cranford, assistant Census director for data processing.

"Documentation is a bore," Thibodeau explained.

Sometimes deciphering the old programs isn't enough. New programs must be written to reorganize the data before newer computers can analyze it.

Since 1960, Cranford said, the Census Bureau has changed computers and tape drives five times, going from tapes that recorded 200 bits of data per inch to ones that record 6,250 bits per inch. Tapes were reprogrammed to run on two different kinds of computers, IBM and Univac

With each change, the old tapes were supposed to be modernized, he said. But there are 4,000 tapes "that weren't copied in one or another of these phases," Cranford said. Re-vamping them is estimated to cost \$2 million and require a year's work by 27 programmers.

The tapes include parts of the 1960, 1970 and 1980 censuses. Also included are some periodic surveys of unemployment, income, economic growth, crime, foreign trade, immunization of children and other topics Cranford said.

Census still has a couple of outdated seven-track tape drives to do this, but they randomly "eat" parts of the tape, Cranford said.

"NASA is in the same boat, as are the IRS and Social Security," he said.

Scientists may never know the value of what they're losing.

In 1978, the Nimbus 7 satellite recorded surprisingly low ozone levels over Antarctica. But a NASA computer marked the levels "erroneous" and did not process them, said Arthur Zygielbaum, science information systems manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

After British scientists discovered a hole in the Earth's ozone layer in the 1980s, NASA took another look at its data and found that it had evidence of the hole a decade earlier.

"We ought to save everything," Zygielbaum concluded. "We don't know the right questions to ask, but some scientist in the future will."

October 22, 1990

Judith Webb
Editor, Lake Superior Roots
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Dear Judith:

I look forward to receiving each issue of Lake Superior Roots.

I would like to share with members who are doing Swedish ancestry research a couple of publications that have been helpful for me.

The first is a free publication available from the Swedish Embassy which is called "Tracing Your Swedish Ancestry". Write to:

Royal Swedish Embassy
Watergate 600
600 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C. 10037

The second publication is called Swedish American Genealogist. It is a quarterly publication and subscriptions are \$16 per year. Upon inquiry to the publication I was sent a free copy for inspection. The mailing address is:

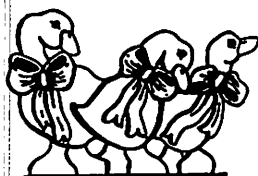
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Yours truly,

Alice

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Glossary

Administrator (female, administratrix): The person appointed by a court to settle the estate of a deceased person.

Alien: An individual who is not a citizen of the country in which he lives.

Attest: To affirm that something is true, correct, or genuine.

Banns: The spoken or published notice of an intended marriage.

Bounty: Money paid by a city or town to volunteers for army service as an inducement to serve.

Bounty land: Land given by the government as a bounty.

Inventory: A list of all the goods and valuables in an estate which executors and administrators are required to make and file.

Lineal ancestor: A direct ancestor.

Loyalist (sometimes known as United Empire Loyalist): A colonist who remained loyal to Great Britain during the Revolutionary War.

Nuncupative will: An oral will made before witnesses (often a deathbed will) and later written down by someone other than the testator.

Patent: A conveyance of land title by a government.

Patentee: A person who received a land title from a government.

Posthumous: Occurring after an individual's death.

Redemptioner: A person who paid for his passage by becoming an indentured servant.

Relict: Usually a widow.

Restricted records: Records whose use may sometimes be limited.

Testator: A person leaving a will in force at the time of his death.

Bounty land warrant: A right to a specific number of acres of unallocated public land granted for military service.

Codicil: A supplement to a will.

Collateral ancestor: A relative not in the direct line, such as the brother, sister, niece, nephew, aunt, or uncle of a direct ancestor.

Competent: Legally qualified or able to act.

Consanguineous: Of the same blood; descended from a common ancestor.

DAR: Abbreviation for the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Declaration of intention: The first paper or sworn statement made by an alien who intends to become a citizen.

Dower: The legal right of a wife to use or own a portion of her husband's estate (the percentage varies from place to place and from time to time) should she survive him.

Executor (female, executrix): A person designated in a will and appointed by a court to carry out the provisions of the will.

Fee simple: Land in which the inheritor has unqualified ownership.

Fee tail: Land in which the inheritance is limited to particular heirs.

Grantor: A person who gives or sells real property. The person who makes or gives a grant.

Holographic will: A handwritten will.

Indenture: Any deed, sealed agreement, or written contract. A contract by which one person was bound to serve another.

Indentured servant: A person who bound himself for a number of years to pay a debt. A frequent form of indenture was made between emigrants and the captain of the ship on which they sailed. The indentures were then sold at ports of entry.

Infant: Any person not of legal age.

Intestate: Having died without leaving a will; a person who died without leaving a will.

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IS THE NAME THE SAME??

For those of us who have searched for many years for our missing ancestors, we have learned not to let names bother us. This however, can be very confusing to someone who is just starting their journey into the past.

In our area, we have many French families. One such family, is Gauthier. In Quebec, they started out as GOAT-T-AIR, (pronunciation). As they moved to our U.P. area to work on the Canadian Railroad, they met Cornish and Finnish miners who all spoke English differently. Each friend said the name as they thought it should be, and their children started to go by that pronunciation.

Nowadays, the name is still written the same, but many of the families go by different pronunciations. A few are GO-KEY, GOUCH-E, and GAUTH-E-ERE.

Another family from Quebec, was the Rivards. When the five sons left P.Q. to come to the U.P., to work, the mother gave each boy a different spelling so her letter would go to the "right" son. We have a few of the variations in our town. A few are, Rivord, Revord, Ri Vard, Reevard, and Reevord. There are probably some I haven't heard of.

Many times I have heard lively discussions between people who insisted they couldn't be related because they didn't spell their names the same.

I once found that a great grandmother who we thought was Scholistique, spelled her name Calixtie. Does it sound alike???

Don't be discouraged. There are some good ways to get correct names.

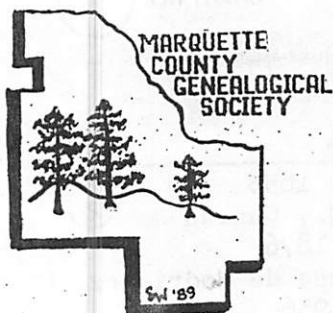
1. Birth Certificates: usually have the mother as informant.
2. Intent of Naturalization: the person has to sign their own name.
3. Drivers License: (more modern research)

Some other places, but not always accurate are:

1. Church records: births, baptisms, confirmation ect.
2. School records: (pretty accurate)

Keep anything you think may pertain to your family in a folder. Maybe years later, it will fall into place, and you will have had the piece of the puzzle after all. HAPPY HUNTING!! *****Judy Webb





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May 1991

We are finally getting this newsletter into some kind of order. We have members who are going to give precious time each printing to contribute articles for our reading pleasure. We will still welcome any articles of interest from any of our members.

If any member from out of state happens to end up with a photo that came from Mgt., and you cannot identify it, please photo copy it and we'll put it in the paper, under Queries.

These are the members who will contribute:
 Denny Skidmore--New items from the LDS Family History Center
 Joan Kapeller--All queries
 Rosemary Michelin--Mgt. Co. Historical Society
 Sherrye Woodworth--Membership roster

Mary Jo wants to remind members who haven't sent in their favorite recipes, to HURRY UP. Also, please send her a 4-generation chart, so we can get these two projects finished. THANKS, ALL !!!

*****Judy Webb-Editor

MCGS NEW MEMBERS January - April 1991

WELCOME.....WELCOME.....WELCOME.....WELCOME.....WELCOME.....WELCOME.....

ANDRAE, Reed & Margaret C., 44 Feather Ridge Rd., Marquette, MI 49855
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 DRAKE, Helen V., 55 Kenvil Ave., Succasuna, N.J. 07876

Surnames : GOLDSWORTHY
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Surnames : MORITZ, COULTER, LOZEN, VENZENSKI, KUTKA
 HELFIN, Connie, 5529 Wegg, East Chicago, IN 46312

Surnames : HURLEY, CRONIN

KOENIG, Kathy, 227 W. Michigan #B, Marquette, MI 49855

Surnames : KOENIG, HILL, DUTMER, ALT/AULT, LAKE, JERVINEN/JARVINEN

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BELANGER, Steven F., 1100 W. Wells St., #1601, Milwaukee, WI 53233

Surnames : BELANGER, GAUTHIER, DUPRAS, LABINE, LeBLEAU/LaBLUE, BEAUDRY
 RIEL, PHILLIPS, CURNOW, OLVER, HOSKIN, BRAGG, CORNMAN, ENGEN, OLESDATTER

Steve was one of the founding members of MCGS and the Society's first Vice-President. He moved to Milwaukee in 1988 because of a new job, and MCGS and Steve lost touch (though NOT interest). Good to see your name of the roster again, Steve. WELCOME BACK !

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PEDIGREE CHART

Compiler Lester BAZINET

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CHART NO. 1

Date 1 February 1991

KEY:
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cont. continuation
b. date of birth
p.b. place of birth
m. date of marriage
p.m. place of marriage
d. date of death
p.d. place of death

Record dates as day, month, year:
4 July 1776
Record places as city (county) state:
Chicago (Cook) Illinois

2. Archie Edward BAZINET

b. 9 May 1903
p.b. Brampton (Delta), Michigan
m. 3 May 1928
p.m. Perkins (Delta), Michigan
d. 23 January 1982
p.d. Escanaba, Mich

5 Emma BRUNET

b. 12 May 1879
p.b. Brentwood, Ont. Can.
d. 8 January 1969
p.d. Townsend, Mass.

1 Lester Edward BAZINET

b. 5 May 1929
p.b. Escanaba (Delta), Michigan
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

6 Frank Louis TROMBLY

b. 31 August 1876
p.b. Upper Kilns, New York
m. 2 May 1905
p.m. Rock (Delta) Michigan
d. 2 March 1944
p.d. Escanaba (Delta) Mich.

3. Verlie Uldine TROMBLY

b. 20 April 1907
p.b. Rock (Delta), Michigan
d. 27 June 1957
p.d. Escanaba, Michigan

7 Nellie Clara TRUDEL

b. 16 October 1884
p.b. De Pere (Brown), Wis.
d. 7 February 1922
p.d. Rock (Delta), Mich.

8 Joseph BAZINET

b. January 1853
p.b. PQ., Canada
m. 10 January 1876
p.m. St. Alphonse de Rodriquez, C.
d. 9 October 1936
p.d. Ste Lucie, PQ., Canada

9 Rose Anna GAREAU

b. 4 February 1857
p.b. Ste. Lucie, PQ., Can.
d. 17 January 1940
p.d. Ste Lucie, PQ., Canada

10 Francis BRUNET

b.
p.b.
m. 26 June 1876
p.m. Sainte Marguerite, Terrebonne
d.
p.d.

11 Helene DENIS

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

12 Louis TROMBLY

b. 27 December 1841
p.b. St. Johns, Ont. Canada
m. 25 May 1867
p.m. St. J. Bte, Keesville, N.Y.
d. 22 November 1924
p.d. Rock (Delta), Michigan

13 Mary REMLEY (REMILLARD)

b. July 1849
p.b. Ausable Forks, New York
d. 1917
p.d. Rock (Delta), Michigan

14 Peter TRUDEL

b. 6 March 1841
p.b. PQ. Canada
m. 7 June 1866
p.m. Wrightstown (Brown) Wis.
d. 1917
p.d. Delta County, Michigan

15 Emily Bruso/Brusseau

b. 1848
p.b. New York
d. 21 March 1910
p.d. Green Bay (Brown), Wis.

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GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES AT THE MARQUETTE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S LONGYEAR LIBRARY

Chase Pioneer Interviews:

The Longyear Library is fortunate to have a unique collection of over 300 interviews of early settlers in Marquette County. These interviews were conducted between 1920 and 1925 by students of Professor Chase of Northern State Normal.

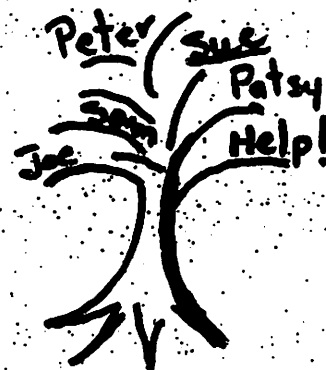
Lew Allen Chase (1879-1957) compiled many valuable historic records by combining his interest in preserving local history with a passion for accuracy. Although Chase was "legally blind", he became an accomplished author, teacher, and pianist. He was head of the Northern Michigan College History Department from 1919-1944. While serving as corresponding secretary of the Marquette Co. Historical Society, he wrote historic articles, and 1 newspaper scrapbooks, implemented the pioneer interview, and worked with M.P.A. volunteers to index the Mining Journal newspaper. These works of Chase's are well used resources at the Longyear Library.

Approximately 700 names are listed in over 300 Chase pioneer interviews. Because Professor Chase believed in having his students know about their own region, they were sent into the community to interview residents over 50 years of age. Interviewees were asked the following questions: name, birthdate and place, mothers and fathers names, to whom and when married, occupation, address, children and ages, and when they came to Marquette County. Interviewees were also encouraged to record interesting anecdotes relating to early Marquette County history. The interviews are indexed alphabetically by surname and topic.

Below is listed a small sample of interviews by surname:

Anderson, Berry, Bordeau, Brown, Carlson, Clark, Davis, Gauthier, Hammond, Hill, Johns, Kiernan, King, Lemire, Messier, Moore, Palmer, Richards, Rivers, Simmons, Smith, Trudell, Williams.

To inquire if your ancestor was interviewed, call Rosemary Michelin, Research Librarian, Wednesdays thru Fridays at 226-3571 or write to the M.C.H.S., 213 N. Front St. Marquette, MI 49855



QUERIES: Who, Where, What and When?

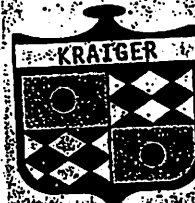
Deadlines: 1st week of April, August and December.

No abbreviations, will edit, if necessary.
1 query free, per year, per member, \$1 each additional query.
\$2 per query, non-member.

Send queries to:

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Star Route, Box 678
Gwinn, MI 49841

WARNING: FAKE FAMILY TREES



If you've always wondered about your family tree, a mail offer of a "special limited edition" book about your family for just \$30 may sound like a good deal. But what you get is a book of general information about genealogy plus a list of people with your last name—a list collected from telephone directories and public records. There is no information about how these people are related to you—if at all—or about the origins of your family. The same companies may also offer you an "authentically reproduced" coat of arms wall plaque. Odds are it is not a real crest of any family, let alone yours. In fact, your family may not have a crest.

If you want to know more about your family tree, contact a genealogical society or your public library. For free information on how to launch a genealogical search, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to Family History Library, 35 Northwest Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150. **HERB WEISBAUM**

There's nothing like a new batch of materials coming in to the FHC to pump excitement into our research! Folks with kit and kin of Scottish and Irish ancestry will enjoy the following newly arrived books:

A Guide to Irish Churches and Graveyards
by Brian Mitchell
A Guide to Irish Parish Registers
by Brian Mitchell
Directory of Scottish Settlers in North America 1625-1825
by David Dobson
In Search of Scottish Ancestry
by Gerald Hamilton-Edwards
Morton Allan Directory of European Passenger Steamship Arrivals
by Morton Allan
The Original Scots Colonists 1612-1783
by David Dobson
Passports of South Eastern Pioneers 1770-1823
by Dorothy Williams Potter
Scottish-American Heirs 1683-1883
by David Dobson
Survey of American Church Records
by E. K. Kirkham

We've also received two new microfiche collections:

Birth and Death Index for Cook Co. Illinois
French-Canadian Families of the North Central States
by Paul Lareau and Elmer Courtian
(This last one is especially informative! Original documentation begins in the early 1600's and some lines extend up to 1900!)

For those of us who have been waiting for them, we have expanded our atlas and gazetteer map books. The collection now includes: New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. These topographical maps are 1:150,000 scale and list all towns, townships and counties.

And finally, a reminder to grab a pencil next time you're at the FHC and add your genealogy info to the new "Family History Center Patron Surname/Geographical Index File"! (Carron, hung that title on folks, not me.) In addition to an offering of surnames, we hope that locations for them will help newly arrived family historians. (and all of us permanent fixtures in the area), to "tie-in" to possible kinfolk doing the same work. Knowledge of other's interest in specific geographical areas will also make it easier to share materials and general information.

Well, that's about all for this month! HAPPY HUNTING FROM THE FHC STAFF!!!

Denny Skidmore

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER "HOLIDAY CLOSINGS"

MAY -- 25th- 29th-- 30th

JULY-- 3rd--4th--6th

AUGUST--31st

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

JUNE: INFORMAL PICNIC & DISCUSSION (DATE & PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED.)
SEPT: SEARCH OF FINNISH ANCESTRY-JIM KURTTI
OCT: RESEARCH OF FRENCH CANADIAN ANCESTRY-LESTER BAZINET
NOV: ELECTION OF OFFICERS-RESEARCH TECH. SHARING (TOPICS T. B.A.)
DEC: CHRISTMAS PARTY (DATE, PLACE, TIME, TO BE ANNOUNCED)

MARQUETTE, 1 January 1903 -- KAW-BAW-GAM, the noted Chippewa Indian chief, whom the first settlers found at Marquette when they landed in the forties, is dead, after a two-month illness, at the age of about 103. He is survived by his wife CHARLOTTE, who is blind and helpless. Kaw-baw-gam was known throughout the U.P. He was a son of the chief of the Sault Ste. Marie band of Indians. For the past 20 years he had lived in a little cabin at the outskirts of Presque Isle park, at Marquette, supported by an allowance from the county and by contributions from PETER WHITE.

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c/o Dickinson County Library
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Iron Mountain, MI 49801
Publications : Quarterly "Dickinson Diggings"

THE LOG CABIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

c/o 103 N. Third
Manistique, MI 49854
Publications : none

LUCE-MACKINAC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

c/o 215 E. Truman
Newberry, MI 49868
Publications : newsletter

MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

c/o Peter White Library
217 N. Front Street
Marquette, MI 49855
Publications : "Lake Superior Roots"

DEATH CERTIFICATES TELL IT LIKE IT IS!!

One researcher uncovered some less than
"medically correct" causes of death while perus-
sing Missouri death certificates.

Among them are these classics.

- Died suddenly, nothing seriously wrong.
- Worn out.
- Went to bed feeling well, woke up dead.
- Don't know, never been fatally ill before.
- Don't know, died without the aid of a Dr.
- Blow on the head with an axe. Contributory
cause, another man's wife.

From: Decatur Genealogical Society

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HOW TO PRESERVE OLD NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Are those old newspaper clippings that you've been holding on to for so many years turning yellow and threatening to crumble? Experts at the National Archives, who have the same problem, suggest the following method of preserving old newspaper.

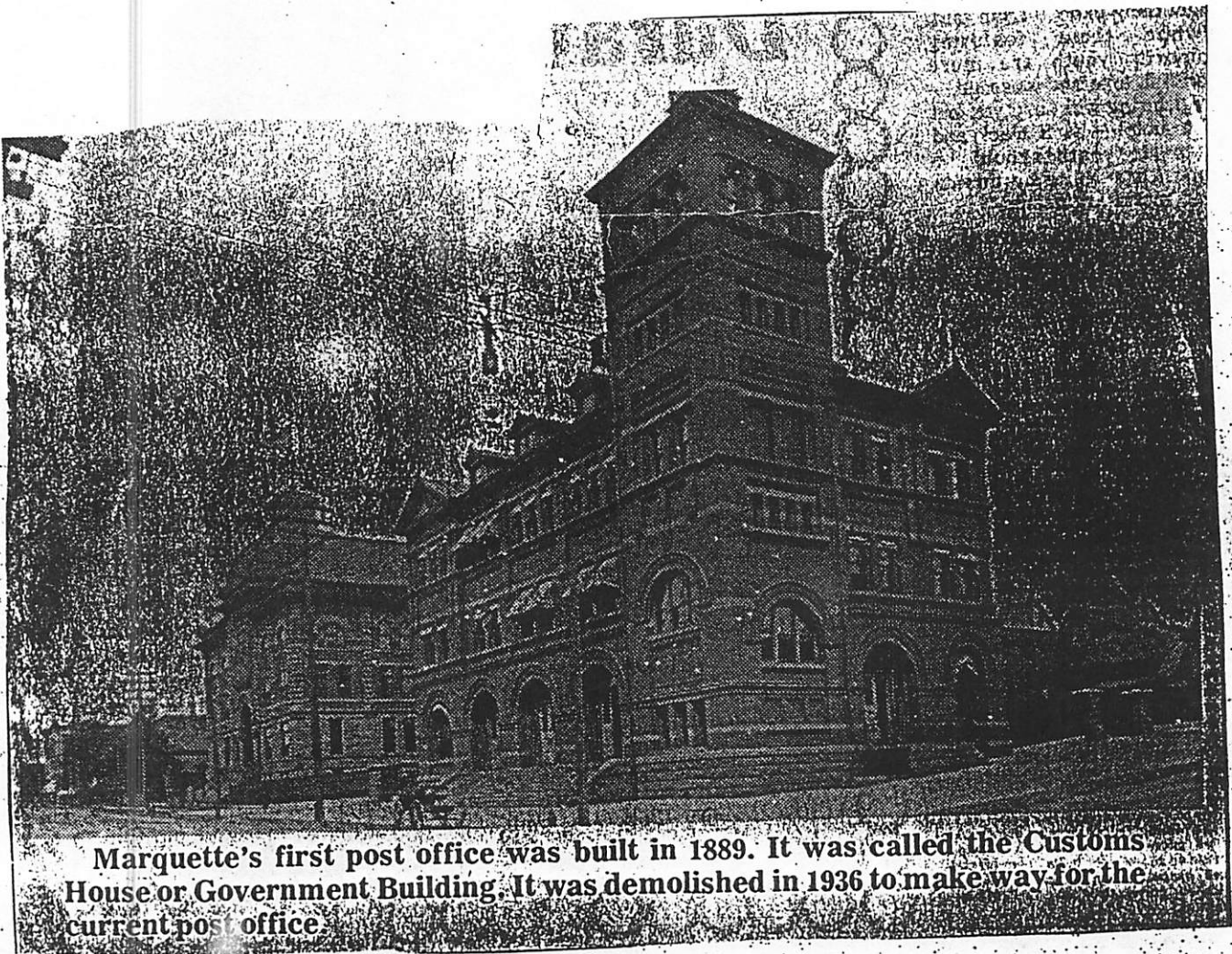
Mix two teaspoons of magnesium carbonate and a quart of club soda in a large plastic dish. Sandwich the clippings between two pieces of screen or pella, a material sold in most fabric stores, and soak for 30 minutes. Mop up the excess water with blotting paper. After using this preservation technique, store the clippings in a well-sealed flat plastic bag. They should keep forever. (If the bag has any plastic smell it should not be used; we suggest acid free paper is an alternative to plastic. Ed. GEMS)

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HOW TO DATE A TOMBSTONE

Slate or common fieldstone are the oldest tombstones in existence (other than the wooden markers used by pioneers) and date a cemetery as the 1796-1830 era. Flat-topped hard marble stones date a burial site as 1830-1849 or 1845. Round or pointed soft marble stones with cursive style inscriptions denote the era from 1845-1888. Masonic four-sided stones began about 1850 and still may be used.

Pylons, columns and all exotic type monuments are found in the 1860-1900 era while zinc manuments were in vogue from 1870-1900. Granite now common, came into use in 1900. From: Genealogical & Historical Council of Sacto Valley, Nov-Dec 1990)



Marquette's first post office was built in 1889. It was called the Customs House or Government Building. It was demolished in 1936 to make way for the current post office.

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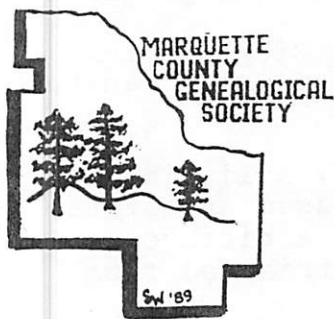
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LAKE SUPERIOR ROOTS

Volume 3

October 1991

Welcome to Fall ! Sorry this newsletter is so late. I feel like the man with the rake. Always one more leaf to rake !!

At the last meeting, we had a Mr. Jim Kurtti, speak on researching Finnish ancestors. Although many of us aren't doing Finnish research, we all thought he presented the processes of research very well.

The Volume 1 of the 1870 Census of Mich. (index) was donated to the society by our President, Mary Jo. Lester Bazinette told us that as soon as Volume 2 comes out, he will buy it for our society. THANK YOU BOTH !! It is a wonderful aid, and we will put it to good use.

Welcome to our new members--

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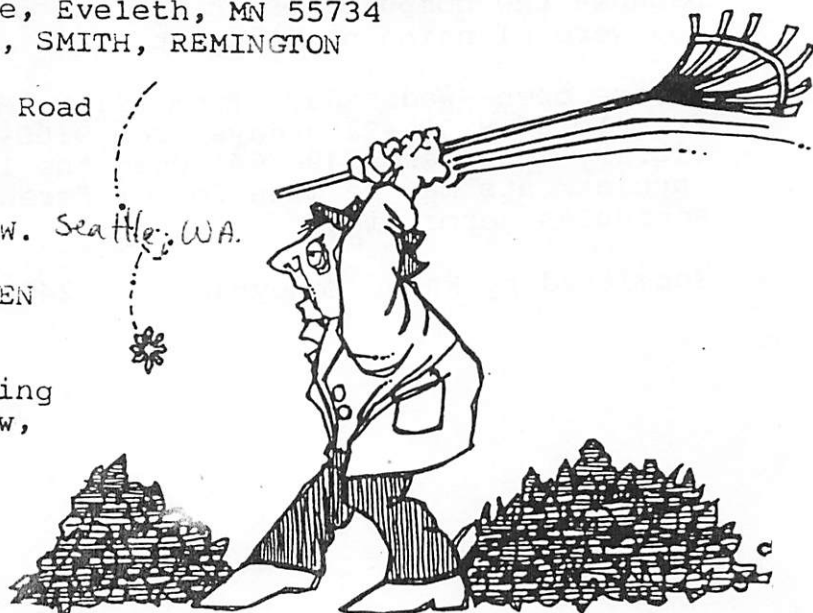
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Surnames: KEATING, HARRINGTON, SMITH, REMINGTON

SHIRAS, Winfield 42 Indian Hill Road
Winnetka, Il. 60093
Surnames: Shiras/Shirras

WILSON, Donna 9836 28th Ave. S.W. Seattle, WA.
Surnames: CALLOW, BUZZO, BAWDEN

November meeting--election of officers. Please think of getting on the ballot. Our officers now, have given their precious time, and would appreciate a rest.



We at the Later-Day Saints Family History Center, have talked about our computer for some time now. Perhaps it is time to tell you about what it can do. The following is a list of its progrms.

1. A card catalog of the holdings of Salt Lake City's main library books, films, and microfiche, most of which can be rented for use at our own branch library.
2. The International Genealogical Index or IGI, a listing of births, christenings, and marriages of deceased ancestors, with dates, places, parents (in the case of a birth or christening) and spouses (in the case of marriages) from all over the world.
3. The Ancestral File. A huge registry of families, submitted to Sale Lake City by members and non members alike, consisting of Pedigree Charts and Family group record and individual records. Everyone is encouraged to submit their family records to be shared by anyone interested-to aid others as they do their own research. All free of charge. The goal of this program is to link these family networks and carry them as far back as possible.
4. Social Security death Index is a listing of individuals who have died since 1962 through approximately 1989, who were collecting social security, or upon whose death, death benefits were paid. It lists individuals complete date of birth-month and year of death- social security number-state where S.S. card was issued-resident at time of death-and address to where any death benefits were sent.
5. The Military Death Index-for Korean and Viet Name Wars-Lists name, date of birth, home of residence, branch of service, service number, rank, death date, and place, religious affiliation, marital status and race.

Our computer is IBM compatable. If yours is too, you can transfer information from our computer to a preformatted disc, take it home with you and play with it on your own computer. There is also the option of a paper printout or a hand written copy, the choice is yours.

Do to the increased popularity of our computer, we prefer that you call or make an appointment in advance to use the computer. This will eliminate your showing up and being disappointed because the computer is in use and possible reserved for the times you were planning on using it.

We are open--Wednesdays from 10:00 AM until 4:30 PM--Thursdays from 10:00-9:00--Saturdays from 9:00-1:00. Call 249-9215 during library hours and 249-3641 when the library is closed. Special appointments may be made for different hours weather and time schedules permitting.

Submitted by Karen Moneyhan 249-9215

3 Jul 1991

Enclosed is my Pedigree Chart. My maternal great grandparents settled in Michigamme, Mi. following their arrival from Sweden. I have been told the Denomie and Bordeau (Bourdeau) families lived in the county also at one time. I do not have any of the particulars regarding this however.

Sincerely,

Alice M. Bacon

2 Albert COLOMBO U GIANNESCHI-3-----
 | B: 27 Jul 1903
 | P: LUCA,VENERI,,Italy
 | M: 20 Apr 1929 --2
 | P: Chicago,Cook,Ill
 | D: 8 Feb 1984
 | P: Chicago,Cook,Ill

1 Alice Marie Angela GIANNESCHI-1---
 | B: 16 May 1936
 | P: Chicago,Cook,Ill
 | M: 26 Nov 1960 --1
 | P: Los Angeles,Los Angeles,Calif
 | D:
 | P:
 | Earl Halstead BACON-2-----
 | Spouse

3 Stephanie Mildred SETTERLUND-4-----
 | B: 4 Feb 1908
 | P: Houghton,Houghton,Mi
 | D:
 | P:

4 Simone GIANNESCHI-8-----
 | B: 29 Nov 1879
 | P: ,,,Italy
 | M: 2 Nov 1902 --3
 | P: ,,,Italy
 | D: 23 Jan 1965
 | P: Chicago,Cook,Ill

5 Assunta BERNACCHI-9-----
 | B: 1882
 | P: ,,,Italy
 | D: 27 Oct 1915
 | P: Chicago,Cook,Ill

6 Walter Gotthard W SETTERLUND-17---
 | B: 26 Mar 1884
 | P: ,,,Sweden
 | M: 18 Jan 1906 --6
 | P: Houghton,,Mi
 | D:
 | P:

7 Fannie DENOMIE-18-----
 | B: 22 Jun 1886/1887
 | P:
 | D: 20 Mar 1915
 | P: Houghton,,Mi

8 Giuseppe GIANNESCHI-13-----
 | B:
 | P:
 | M: --4

| P:
 | D:
 | P:

9 Servilia-14-----
 | B:
 | P:
 | D:
 | P:

10 Adamo BERNACCHI-15-----
 | B:
 | P: ,,,Italy
 | M: --5

| P:
 | D:
 | P:

11 Nicola PERRIMA-16-----
 | B:
 | P: ,,,Italy
 | D:
 | P:

12 August (Gustav) A SETTERLUND-41
 | B: 11 Oct 1858
 | P: Askersund,Orebro,,Sweden
 | M: 22 Oct 1882 --15
 | P: ,,,Sweden

| D:
 | P:

13 Charlotte (Charlotta) JOHNSON-40
 | B: 26 Dec 1860
 | P: Motala,Ostergotland,,Sweden
 | D: 4 Jul 1936
 | P: Milwaukee,,Wisconsin

14 Paul DENOMIE-19-----
 | B:
 | P: ,,,Canada
 | M: --7

| P:
 | D:
 | P:

30-Joseph Bordeau
 15 Delia BOURDEAU-20-----
 | B: 7 Sep 1858
 | P: ,,,Canada
 | D: 2 Jun 1946
 | P: Chassell,,Mi

Name and address of submitter:
 Alice M. Bacon
 19211 N. 92nd Ave.
 Peoria, Az. 85382
 Phone:602 566-0607

31-Emile Resarier

. Date of Birth
 . Date of Death
 . Cause of Death
 . Other Illnesses

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<p>1. <u>Thomas H. Olivier</u> b. 17 Dec. 1883 d. 4 Mar. 1977 c. (heart failure) Cardiac arrest o. severe congestive failure Hypertension, atherosclerosis, liver failure</p>	<p>8. <u>Arthur E. Olivier</u> b. 10 Feb. 1848 d. 20 Aug. 1915 c. o.</p>	<p> b. Date of Birth d. Date of Death c. Cause of Death o. Other Illnesses </p>	<p>4. <u>Dwaine M. Parker</u> b. 10 June 1863 d. 21 May 1934 c. Apoplexy (stroke) o.</p>	<p>8. <u>Burgess Parker III</u> b. 2 Nov. 1835 d. 5 Mar. 1889 c. o.</p>
<p>2. <u>Wendell E. Olivier</u> b. 6 Sept. 1911 d. 8 Dec. 1981 c. Myocardial infarction (heart attack) o. Hypertensive vascular disease Alcoholism</p>	<p>9. <u>Elizabeth Brashers</u> b. 24 May 1857 d. 24 April 1956 c. Chronic myocarditis o.</p>		<p>2. <u>George H. Parker</u> b. 16 July 1909 d. 25 April 1985 c. Massive cerebral hemorrhage o. Arthritis, Diabetes</p>	<p>9. <u>Alexa Mead</u> b. 8 March 1843 d. 9 Sept. 1888 c. Cancer o.</p>
<p>5. <u>Catherine Piggott</u> b. 14 Oct. 1886 d. 16 Oct. 1918 c. Cirrhosis o.</p>	<p>10. <u>John Piggott</u> b. 15 Nov. 1828 d. 17 Feb. 1892 c. Cancer o.</p>		<p>5. <u>Olive L. Patter</u> b. 25 Feb. 1870 d. 17 Jan. 1923 c. Mitral valve insufficiency causing hypostatic lung congestion</p>	<p>10. <u>Earl D. Patter</u> b. 4 Sept. 1841 d. 4 Jan. 1910 c. Tuberculosis o.</p>
<p>1. <u>Thomas R. Olivier</u> b. 19 Aug. 1940 d. c. o.</p>	<p>11. <u>Catherine McCullough</u> b. 25 Nov. 1848 d. 22 Oct. 1931 c. Cerebral anemia o.</p>		<p>1. <u>Florence C. Parker</u> b. 8 May 1946 d. c. o.</p>	<p>11. <u>Sarah A. Nichols</u> b. 28 Jan. 1852 d. 20 Dec. 1930 c. Bilateral lobar pneumonia o. Stenility</p>
<p>6. <u>Robert Bell</u> b. 29 Dec. 1841 d. 16 Apr. 1933 c. General Paralysis of the insane o. (Alzheimer's Disease)</p>	<p>12. <u>John Bell</u> b. 29 Dec. 1843 d. 8 Nov. 1908 c. Angina Pectoris o.</p>		<p>Rheumatoid Arthritis Paralysis</p>	<p>13. <u>Victor LaBlue</u> b. 9 Mar. 1846 d. 9 Dec. 1886 c. o. prob. accident or killed by Indians</p>
<p>3. <u>Muriel A. Bell</u> b. 9 May 1918 d. 7 Jan. 1991 c. Urinary Apsia o. Alzheimer's Type dementia</p>	<p>13. <u>Isabella Stones</u> b. 1841 d. 12 Feb. 1872 c. (died 4 days after giving birth) o. (twins)</p>		<p>6. <u>John W. LaBlue</u> b. 20 Feb. 1878 d. 12 Feb. 1956 c. Uremia (kidney failure) o.</p>	<p>13. <u>Mary Louise deLassueur</u> b. 1856 d. 28 Jan. 1901 c. Pthiasis o.</p>
<p>7. <u>Ligea Danielson</u> b. 7 Dec. 1882 d. 24 Jan. 1968 c. Adenocarcinoma o. (Stomach Cancer) heart disease, Senile Dementia brought on by Stroke</p>	<p>14. <u>Alfred Danielson</u> b. 24 June 1864 d. 16 Feb. 1935 c. Cerebral Apoplexy o.</p>		<p>3. <u>Olive M. LaBlue</u> b. 21 June 1913 d. 3 Dec. 1986 c. acute myocardial infarction o. Cardiogenic shock (heart attack) Breast cancer (surgery May 86)</p>	<p>14. <u>Antoine Braudry</u> b. 17 Dec. 1847 d. 12 Mar. 1911 c. Stomach Cancer o.</p>
<p>1. <u>Florence Parker</u> spouse of #1 b. 8 May 1946 d. c. o.</p>	<p>15. <u>Hilma Anderson</u> b. 30 Mar. 1863 d. 23 Mar. 1934 c. Lobar Pneumonia o.</p>		<p> spouse of #1 b. d. c. o. </p>	<p>15. <u>Oliver Riel</u> b. 8 June 1858 d. 5 Mar. 1911 c. Arteriosclerosis o. (hardening of the arteries) Stroke or heart attack</p>

This medical family sheet was sent in by Florence Olivier, and is a wonderful example of what kind of information we can pass on to relatives and future genies !!!!

Do you have Cornish ancestors? Recently at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Ishpeming, there was a slide show and presentation on Cornwall given by a Howard Curnow, a retired school teacher from Penzance, Cornwall, England. The slide show and presentation was enjoyable and informative. However, what interested many of us was the project this gentleman is working on. Apparently there is growing interest in what happened to the people who left Cornwall for America. At present they are collecting information on the immigrants and their immediate families. What they wish to know is the name of your immigrant ancestors, date and place of birth, parents names, date and place of marriage, spouses name, dates and place of death, place of burial, childrens names, when and why this ancestor left the old country, any stories about the trip over, and their arrival in America, occupations followed, successes or failures, any stories or anecdotes, in essence, the story of your Cornish ancestors.

Send your information to: Howard Curnow
An Gernyk
St. Hilary
Penzance, Cornwall TR 20 9DQ

Submitted by Karen Moneyhan



This original picture is in the possession of MAUREEN DUPRAS, of 1442 W. Gettysburg, Fresno, California 93705 (209) 224-4630. She thinks it may be of people in Marquette. I have never seen that same backdrop myself, from any local studio of that period, but maybe someone out there may recognize these people.



HELP!!!

A LARGE BLACK AND WHITE CHARCOAL PORTRAIT OF THIS UNKNOWN MAN WAS FOUND IN AN UPSTAIRS CLOSET AT OLIVIER'S ON BLEMHUBER AVE. MARQUETTE. IF ANYONE RECOGNIZES WHO THIS MAN WAS, PLEASE CONTACT FLORENCE OLIVIER 806 Altamont St. Mqt. or call 226-7168.

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GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES AT THE JOHN. M. LONGYEAR RESEARCH LIBRARY

Ever spent hours scanning newspaper microfilm in search of great-grandmother's obituary notice? Those obituary notices are so important in providing the genealogist with significant data such as: date of death and burial; date of birth and place; past occupation; survivors.

Many such newspaper notices have been filed into the Biographical Card File in the Longyear Library. In fact, of the genealogical sources, this file is the most heavily used and includes over 60,000 names of area residents.

Notices of births, deaths and marriages have been extracted or indexed from the Mining Journal beginning in 1868 to the present. The Biographical Cards also refer the researcher to other sources of information such as interviews, city directories, census extractions, published biographies, scrapbooks, etc.

Hours of work are spent weekly to clip, glue, type and file all current Mining Journal obituary notices. Due to the dedicated work of two volunteers, Lester Bazinet and Joan Kapeller, the Biographical Card File has been greatly improved with the recent addition of the following: a) All birth, death and marriage notices as reported in the weekly Mining Journal, 1868 through 1888. The Journal reported events from most Marquette County communities, as well as Houghton County and any other locations where the mining industry was prevalent. b) All fatalities due to iron mine accidents as listed in the Marquette Co. Mine Inspector Reports, 1905-1978.

The Biographical Card File is continually improving as additional indexing of newspapers takes place. Genealogists benefit by using the file because the cards:

- 1) Save time in searching newspapers.
- 2) Provide a specific obituary or notice of another event.
- 3) Reveal family relationships through the scanning of all cards in the same surname.
- 4) Refer to other sources of information such as interviews, biographies, censuses, etc.

The Biographical Cards are a unique part of the collection at the Longyear Library. The staff will be happy to assist you in using this resource, if your research involves residents of the Upper Peninsula.



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