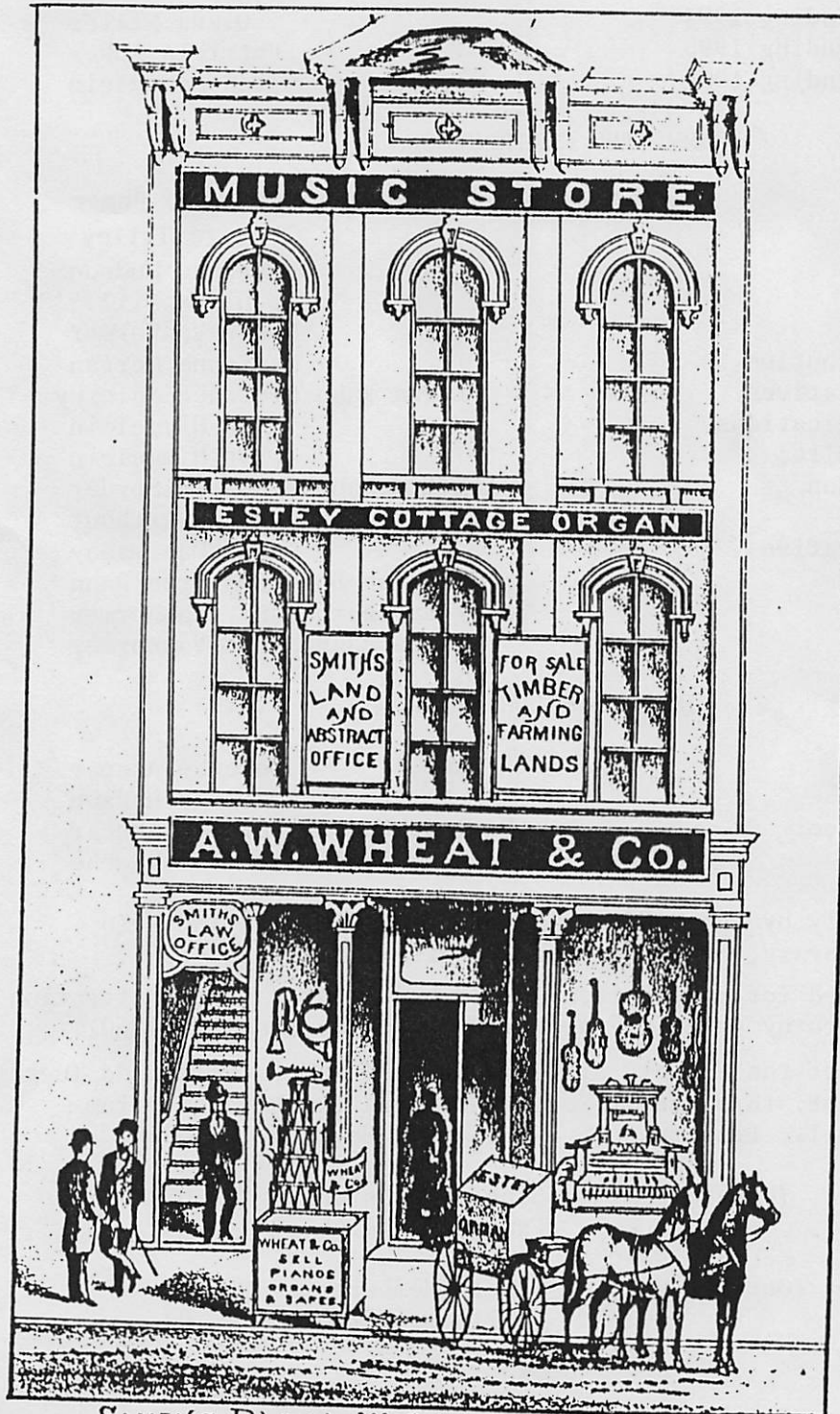


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HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION

By Gretchen Solesby

While house sitting in Northern California this past summer, Lorna and I did some exploring and found a piece of American history.

We spent the summer high in the Sierra Nevada mountains at Grass Valley and Nevada City, in "gold" country. We took a look and peak at all the back roads in the area. Some I am sure are not on the map.

You guessed it, we were dumb enough to take one called "Yankee Jim" and I don't think its changed much since the miners used it. It wasn't much more than a couple of ruts on the side of the mountain.

Down the mountain we went, across a rickety old bridge and up the other side. What we would have done had we met a car coming from the other direction, I can't imagine. We would probably still be sitting there hoping he would back up.

Was I scared, sure! Was it worth it, you bet! It was one of the most nail biting, hair raising, dusty, beautiful, out-of-this-world drives I've ever taken.

This "side trip" took us to a little place called ROUGH AND READY. Yes, that's what it was called. This very unique little town seceded from the U.S. in April of 1850.

The BEGINNINGS of ROUGH and READY

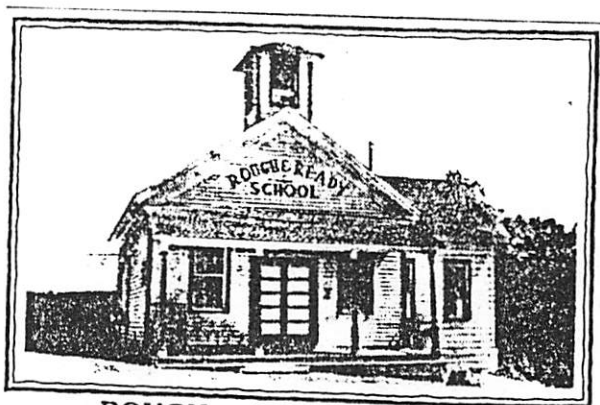
The first established settlement in Rough and Ready was made in the fall of 1849 by a mining company from Wisconsin led by Captain A.A. Townsend. Captain Townsend had once served under "Old Rough and Ready" Zachary Taylor, Commander of the American Forces in the Mexican War. Through his dedication to "Old Rough and Ready" Taylor, Townsend called his company the Rough and Ready Company, from which the town derived its name. Here, they mined the creeks for several weeks with good results. Their operations were so successful that Captain Townsend went back to Wisconsin to procure more men for his company. When he returned to Rough and Ready, he was surprised to find almost every foot of mining ground for miles around was being worked and scarcely enough bare ground for a man to pitch his tent.

The SECESSION from the UNION

Soon after its establishment, the town of Rough and Ready was beginning to feel the effects of growing up. About this time, the government imposed a Mining Tax on all claims. This made the local miners furious. The town was also noticing the lack of law and order among its inhabitants. Something had to be done.

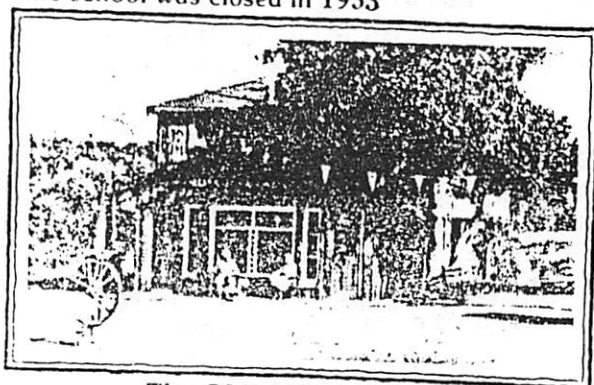
On April 7th, 1850, a mass meeting of the townfolk was called by Colonel E.F. Brundage. An outgrowth of this meeting was the proposal that its inhabitants secede from the Union. It was decided and a free and independent state was organized. It shook its fists at the government with all its taxes and no law and order, and voted to go it alone as the Great Republic of Rough and Ready with a boisterous population of 3,000.

In the heat of the rebellion they elected Colonel Brundage as President and signed a Consitution similar to that of the United States. The new Republic didn't last long however. When it came time for the Fourth of July Celebration, Old Glory went up the flag pole and the whole episode slipped into history.



ROUGH and READY SCHOOL

This school was established in March of 1868 and served five generations of Rough and Ready children. Because of its aging condition, the school was closed in 1953



The OLD POST OFFICE

With the absence of the Post Office in the old hotel, the citizens of Rough and Ready wanted to remain on the Postal map. So, this building was built to house the new Post Office. Its materials came from various sources, primarily from the old hotel. The stained glass windows reportedly came around the Horn in the 1800's. With the new building completed in June of 1948, a problem had arisen about the name to be used on the postmark. The Post Office Department had disapproved the name of "Rough and Ready". "It was too long," they said. But the citizens again rebelled to the Government, stating that their name would remain Rough and Ready or they would do without a post office. In the end, as anyone familiar with the town's history knows, the Post Office gave in. The old Post Office is presently a little store and a newer Post Office has been built in the center of town.



The ROUGH and READY HOTEL

The Rough and Ready Hotel was a stop-over and social center for the town. Upstairs was a dance hall, and a little store and bar shared the ground level with the Post Office and hotel lobby. Because of its decaying condition, the hotel closed its doors in 1946 and was dismantled a couple years after.



The FIPPIN BLACKSMITH SHOP

Built by Wm. Fippin in the mid-1850's, this blacksmith shop was kept busy shoeing horses for travelers and local residents, and occasionally repairing a broken-down buggy or covered wagon. Attached to the blacksmith shop was the Single Carpentry Shop owned by John Single.

The Chamber of Commerce on special occasions opens the blacksmith shop for public viewing and has demonstrations with the forge.

The OLD TOLL HOUSE

Through the Rough and Ready Ravine ran the only useable route from Sacramento and San Francisco to the foothills of Grass Valley and Nevada City. A chain closed the road here at its narrowest point where tolls could be collected for the upkeep of the road. This old toll house is presently an antique shop.

November 21, 1993

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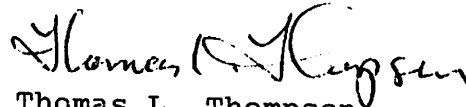
Dear Ms. Annear,

I am writing in response to Volume XXII, Issue 1, of the Timbertown Log. Contained in the list of Pere Marquette Railway Enigneers was my Grandfather, Lafayette Thompson, on page 11. Also listed were two probable brothers-in-law of my grandfather: Theodore LeSarge, page 10, and Robert Rad(t)ke, page 14.

Please find enclosed a copy of the retirement notice for my grandfather from the Pere Marquette RR in 1945. I have also enclosed a brief write-up about my grandfather previously published in the Kentucky Ancestors.

If you would like, please publish the information on my grandfather as an addendum to your article on the Pere Marquette RR.

Sincerely,



Thomas L. Thompson
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* 39727 Muirfield Lane, after December 31, 1993.

Retirement Notice: Saginaw News, September/October 1945

Lafayette Thompson: Thompson, born in Nicholas county, Kentucky, October 2, 1880, came to Saginaw in November, 1909, after serving five years in the U. S. army. He worked as a Pere Marquette fireman until 1916, when he passed the examination for promotion to engineer. He has been an engineer on freight and passenger trains in the Saginaw area since that time.

LAFAYETTE THOMPSON

Born October 2, 1880, in Nicholas County, Kentucky, Lafayette Thompson was the son of William Joseph Thompson and Georgia Utterback. Lafayette is a descendant of Joseph Thompson and Elizabeth Hedges who moved to Montgomery County, Kentucky, from Franklin County, Virginia, in 1797. (See "Roster of First Kentucky Ancestors," Vol. 24, No. 1, p. 29.) After leaving Kentucky in 1902, Lafayette Thompson spent five years in the Army, including time with the U. S. occupation forces in the Philippine Islands. On July 8, 1907, he married Anna Radtke in Waukegan, Illinois, and after her death, he married Francis Gurney on March 4, 1920, in Almont, Michigan. Lafayette Thompson, who retired as an engineer on the Pere Marquette Railroad in Michigan, died on July 5, 1971, in Bradenton, Florida.

Submitted by Thomas L. Thompson, 16199 Tiverton Ct., Northville, MI 48167,
the grandson of Lafayette Thompson

SHIP ARRIVAL RECORDS - SAGINAW AREA PERSONS

submitted by Anna Mae Maday

In December 1988 the Eddy Room of the Hoyt Public Library acquired thirty-one reels of passenger lists for vessels arriving at the port of New York. These thirty-one reels cover the years 1883 - 1885. Excerpts from some of those listing their destination as Michigan are listed below:

VOLLER Carl from Mecklenberg destination East Saginaw
 Eugenie wife, age 27 ship entry #1459
 Johanna, daughter, age 4 passenger #612-615
 Meta, daughter, age 6 mo M237-Reel 472
 Ship name-California Arrival at New York 19 November 1883

NOTE: The Saginaw biography card file lists a Carl J VOLLERT born 1854, died 22 July 1926. Wife was Eugenia Olsen who died 1911 Saginaw News Courier 23 July 1926 page 10

SCHROEDER Louise age 18 single destination Saginaw Michigan
 Ernestine age 21 single ship entry #1376
 from Prussia port of embarkation Hamburg
 Ship name Australia passenger #627-628
 Arrival at New York 30 October 1883 M237 Reel 471

FISCHER Louise age 40 from Prussia
 Gustav age 7, son destination East Saginaw MI
 Wilhelmine age 6 daughter port of Embarkation Hamburg
 Ship name Australia Ship entry #1376 passenger #119-121
 Arrival at New York 30 October 1883 M237 Reel 471

FISCHER William from Prussia
 Louise 37 wife destination East Saginaw
 August 7 son port of embarkation Hamburg
 Hermann 6 son ship entry #1376
 Wilhelm 2 son passenger #194-199
 Ship name Australia M237 Reel 471 Arrival NY 30 Oct 1883

STOLCY (?) Anton age 45 worker destination East Saginaw
 Ship name Australia port of embarkation Hamburg
 arrival at New York 4 May 1885 ship entry #502
 M237 Reel 485 passenger #446

KRINGEL Emilie age 42 woman destination Bay City
 Citizen of US ship entry #603
 Ship name India passenger #188
 Arrival at New York 22 May 1885 port of embarkation Hamburg
 M237 - Reel 486

KRAMER Hans C age 44	destination Bay City
Anna age 42 wife	from Prussia
Herman age 14	ship entry #603
Hans age 10	Passenger #56-63
H Anna age 7	M237 - reel #486
Heinrich age 6	port of embarkation Hamburg
Fritz age 4	arrival at New York 22 May 1885
Wilhelm age 2	ship name India

LINDERBAUM S age 26(?) male	destination Bay City Mich
from Russia	M237 - reel 1486
Hans (?) age 24(?) male	ship entry #645
port of embarkation Antwerp	ship name (? illegible)
arrival at New York 29 May 1885	passenger #600-601
NOTE There are Lindenbaums in Bay City Directory	

LEVANDOWSKY Wojcisch age 50 farmer from Germany L?uderwitz	destination Bay City Mich
Passenger #389	Ship entry #831
ship name - Neckar	arrival at New York 6 July 1885
port of embarkation - Bremen	M237 - reel 488

ZAND August age 15 from Prussia	destination East Saginaw
passenger #203	port of embarkation-Hamburg
entry #1376	ship name - Australia
M237-reel 471	arrival at New York 30 Oct 1883

WENDT Caroline age 18 female single from Meckleburg	ship name-Polynesia
passenger #234	M237 - reel #490
entry #1241	destination - East Saginaw
port of embarkation - Hamburg	
arrival at New York 5 October 1885	

DEETZ Wilhelm 25 laborer from Prussia	destination East Saginaw
passenger #298	ship name - Australia
entry #287	port of embarkation-Hamburg
arrival date-20 March 1884	M237 - reel 474

ROSENBERG Jtzig (?) age 35 male merchant from Russia	destination - East Saginaw
passenger #354	port of embarkation - Hamburg
entry #743	arrival at NY 19 January 1884
M237 - reel 477	

VOYTEK Thile age 26 male workman from Bohemia	passenger #458
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KODERA Josef age 21 workman from Bohemia	passenger #459
destination Saginaw City Michigan	
ship entry #743	port of embarkation Hamburg
M237 - reel 477	ship name - California

arrival at New York 19 June 1884

NOTE In Saginaw county biography file - Joseph Koder of East Saginaw married Kate Eret - marriage license - Saginaw Evening News 12 January 1888 page 6

SOLDWISCH (?) Louise 56? widow from Mecklenburg
Carl 18 son destination Saginaw

KASBOHM Fr 72? workman
BARTZ Wilhelmine 20 woman
Carl age 4 months son from Mecklenburg destination Saginaw
passenger #228-232 ship name - Australia
entry #527 port of embarkation Hamburg
M237 - reel 476 arrival at NY 12 May 1884

MARIENTHAL Anna 28 woman from Russia destination Bay City
Max 7 son passenger #281-190
Fanny (?) age 5 son entry #793
Hermann age 3 son port of embarkation Hamburg
Ernestine 6 months dau ship name Australia
Ernestine age 36 woman arrived NY 29 June 1885
Martha 6 daughter M237 - reel 388
Samuel 5 son
Louis 3 son
Carl 2 son

NOTE This surname appears in Bay City directories

Passengers #133-145

ZELL Wilhelm age 31 joiner from Prussia destination Bay City
Bertha wife
Bertha 7 daughter
Franz 6 son
Hermann 9 months passenger #133-137

BERNHARD Herman age 27 farmer destination Bay City
Martha 26 wife from Mecklenburg passenger 140-144

KOCH Carl age 35 fishman from Prussia passenger #140-144
Wilhelmine 18 wife
Reinhold 7 son
Otto 6 son
Maria 7 (sister's) passenger

FUHRMANN Emil age 7 child from Prussia passenger #145
ship name - Australia ship entry #7
port of embarkation - Hamburg arrival at NY 2 Jan 1884
M237 - reel 473

NOTE Saginaw County biography file lists Mrs Wilhelm Zell obit-
9 Feb 1910 newspaper clipping (paper?) one of the pallbearers was
C Koch

SCHWARZ Joh age 26 (36?) laborer from Germany
Jul age 33 maid(?) destination East Saginaw
August 11 male passenger #50
Maria 9 female port of embarkation - Antwerp
August 5 male ship name Pennland
BRUSKE August age 50 male arrived NY 1 Aug 1884
M237 - reel 479 ship entry #974

ABOSTA (probably should be ALBOSTA) Ludwig
from Russia (small?) Polish (Could this mean Little Russia?)
age 29 laborer single can't read and write
friend or relative to join - Jan (crossed out) Wenzel Julkan
destination - Saginaw Michigan
port of embarkation - Hamburg
ship - Pennsylvania
arrival date-looks like 8-10, 1901 (probably 5-10 according to
Adlers Steamship Directory and Morton Allen's Steamship Directory
this ship arrived at New York on May 10, Adlers also has February 10
but Morton Allan has February 11. There is no arrival on August
10 for this ship.

There is other information on this card, but it is illegible

OTHER NOTES: There is a Louis Albosta listed in 1904 City Directory
There is no Jan/Wenzel Julkan listed in city directories between
1902 - 1910. There were other Albostas here earlier, however.
Stanley Albosta came to US in 1881, resides in same neighborhood
as Louis Albosta. From the 1910 census: (ED 61 page 38, 12th
ward page 9A)

Ludwik Albosta year of immigration to US 1901 from Poland-
Russia doesn't read or write coal miner



"I'm your great-grandfather. I
lost my cloud. Can I stay with
you for a while?"

THEY CAME TO SAGINAW

THE HEMMETER AND LEIDLEIN FAMILIES

By Ruth Ohland Martin

My maternal great grandparents journeyed from Bavaria, Germany in 1847 to Frankenmuth, Michigan. They were John Michael HEMMETER, born 24 September 1822 in Wolfsbreuen, Germany and died 5 November 1897 in Saginaw, Michigan, and Anna Barbara LEIDLEIN, born 15 May 1822 in Polsingen, Germany and died 17 December 1896 in Saginaw, Michigan. They are buried on the HEMMETER family plot in the back corner of the Lutheran Cemetery on Brockway Street.

I had believed that in recalling by family members that they had greatly exaggerated this journey until to my delight I found it repeated in print in a 1914 issue of a book about the pioneers of Michigan.

John Michael and Anna Barbara could not get married in Bavaria because they had very little money and there was a "cruel German Law" then in force that required a certain sum of money or property before allowing marriage.

Finally they found two other couples similarly situated and with the help of friends they pooled enough money for their passage to the land of the free. After a sailing voyage of twelve weeks the three couples arrived penniless in America. They worked their way across the country to Buffalo and boarded a schooner on which they worked their passage to Detroit. They were headed for the infant colony of Frankenmuth as there they knew some Lutheran missionaries who had lived near Polsingen, Anna Barbara's home town. They inquired for directions to Frankenmuth and were told to go 120 miles straight north, through the woods. There were no railroads, no steamboats running, not even a stage, only a wagon trail on which a hired wagon went infrequently, besides they had no money--so they walked carrying all their worldly goods. One of these items was their "Engagement Plate," made of pewter, with their initials A.B.I and J.M.H. engraved on either side. This plate is now proudly displayed in my living room. There is a plate similar to this in the Frankenmuth Museum.

They were happily greeted by their friends at Frankenmuth and were married by the Reverend Craemer, witnessed by the entire congregation on June 12 or 27, 1847 (date in dispute). Unfortunately I do not have any record of the other two couples, although I have searched church records, etc and am still hunting. Because of the very crowded conditions in the little colony, just a few log cabins and tents, they left immediately for Saginaw where they remained for the balance of their lives. When they first arrived in Saginaw in 1847 they lived in a log cabin where Anna Barbara did all the cooking over the fireplace. Later John Michael, who was a mason by trade, built the large brick house on their property. This house proudly stands today at 4490 Brockway. There is a Hemmeter Street and a Hemmeter School named after this family.

Their ten children were: Christian b. 1848, d 1906; John L b. 1849, d. 1858; Adam b. 1851, d. 1927; Mary b. 1853, d. 1886; George Michael b. 1856, d. 1907; Margaret b. 1857, d. 1920; Elizabeth b. 1860, d. 1861; John Paul b. 1862, d. 1926; Anna Elizabeth b. 1864, d. 1933, my grandmother, and William F b. 1868, d. 1931.

My grandmother, Anna Elizabeth HEMMETER, (1864-1933) married William James VOORHEIS (1859-1929) on 17 March 1882. After the wedding they moved into a very small house on Brockway. This home was enlarged many times, including adding an entire second floor. It is now the large old white house at 1221 Brockway. Anna Elizabeth, called Lil, lived her entire life on one street -- Brockway.

The VOORHEIS family came to America from Drenthe, Holland in 1660. They settled mainly in Fishkill and Long Island, New York. Many of the VOORHEIS men fought in the American Revolutionary War and the War Between the States.

Anna Elizabeth and William James VOORHEIS had four children: Jessie June VOORHEIS (1883-1951) was my mother. Allie May (1885-1956) married Giles B. KINDER of Spokane, Washington, Byron William VOORHEIS (1887-1973) married Estelle DARE of Flushing, Michigan. Helen (1890-1967) married Oscar A MOREAU of Owosso, Michigan.

William Frederick OHLAND proposed marriage to Jessie June VOORHEIS on the banks of the Cass River in Frankenmuth, Michigan, the place where her grandparents were married. Jessie June VOORHEIS married William Frederick OHLAND of Saginaw on 10 August 1906 in Saginaw, Michigan. The OHLAND family came to Saginaw in 1856 from Mecklenburg, Schwerin. My great grandparents were Frederick OHLAND and Mary ROHDE, both of them were born in Prussia. They had six sons and two daughters. Their fourth son, Christian John OHLAND (1850-1926) was my grandfather. He married Henrietta JACKS (1851-1948) who came to America from Pomerania, Germany in 1855.

My parents, Jessie June VOORHEIS and William F OHLAND had two daughters. June OHLAND (1907) first married John William McAVOY of Birch Run, Michigan. Her second marriage was to Howard C. SPARKS of St. Charles, Michigan. Ruth OHLAND (1914) married Kaye Benjamin MARTIN (1916-1981) 4 October 1941 in Highland Park Michigan. We have been able to trace the MARTIN family to Bedford, Pennsylvania in 1734. James MARTIN (1734-1809) was a Colonel in the Revolutionary War and lived mainly in Cumberland Valley, Bedford County, Pennsylvania. My husband's branch of the MARTIN family migrated to Indiana and settled in Delphi and Logansport where they were very successful farmers.

The children of Ruth OHLAND and Kaye Benjamin MARTIN are Kaye Benjamin MARTIN Jr born 1946, Marilyn June MARTIN born 1949 and Daniel R MARTIN born 1955.

NOTE by Ruth O Martin:

There are no letters or stories that the family has about their ancestors' journey but another couple left Bavaria about the same time in 1847 and probably had many experiences similar to John Michael and Anna Barbara so the following should be of interest to the HEMMETER family.

Excerpts from "Story of Frankenmuth Colonist Told in Reprint of 100-year-old Letter", Frankenmuth News, 9 February 1955:

"A copy of a letter written from the infant colony of Frankenmuth in 1847 has been made available through the courtesy of Mrs. Leonard RUMMEL, Birch Run. In an old trunk of her mother's she found a copy of a letter describing a trip to America in 1847 that was published in German in the "Frankean Courier" through the courtesy of the late John WIRTH of Frankenmuth. Dated 28 July 1847, Frankenmuth, the letter was written by Schneidermeister (taylor) Michael HUBER of Rosstall, Germany, who with his family emigrated to American, a 2½ months' journey, and settled in Frankentrost. The letter states in part:

"On 9 April 1847 we left Bremen for Bremerhaven and at that place we boarded the boat named "Creolo" where 70 passengers were booked. Now I want to tell you about our voyage which wasn't so good. We sailed only for a quarter of an hour when unfavorable winds made anchoring necessary and again proceeded the next day. It wasn't long after our boat left when it began to rock and roll and all became sick and had to vomit except I and a few others. My children were sick for 8 days but my wife caused me some concern and worry because she couldn't leave her bed the whole of 5 weeks and didn't eat anything. But with God's help she got better and thus far is well.

"We weathered 3 storms on the way, the last one on 21 June which was the worst. No soup could be cooked, it would all have been dumped over. All sails were lowered and the ship left to drift. For 24 hours our ship rocked and reeled in the waves. Fifty-eight days we were on the ocean, longer than any other in the crossing over. The "Leinberger" made it in 28 days and they arrived after us in Frankenmuth.

"On 12 June we arrived in New York port where we again had to wait 2 days for a river boat to Albany. We bought tickets for the whole trip to Detroit which cost 93 gulden. From New York to Detroit is 900 miles. At 7 pm we left New York for Albany arriving at 5 am. We were on one of the best and finest steamers we ever saw. From Albany to Buffalo we took the train again where we stayed overnight. At Buffalo we went by steamer to Detroit.

"On a Saturday we arrived in Detroit and in America all stores are closed on this day and nothing can be bought. We had to wait until Monday when we made arrangements to have us taken to Frankenmuth. For this trip I had to pay 26 gulden and 15 kreuzer. It takes about 30 hours by wagon to go from Detroit to Frankenmuth.

"We arrived on 24 June 1847 at Frankenmuth where we found a very good reception. My brother-in-law Adam LIST met us coming and told us to unload our trunks at his place and stay at his house. Brother LOTTER is also staying with him for the time being. All of Frankenmuth is so crowded with immigrants that in every log cabin two or three families live together. On the way over some families from Bayersdoft joined us and also went to Frankenmuth.

"We believed when we arrived at Frankenmuth that the land deal at Frankentrost had been made. Rev. CRAEMER said that the money was received too late and the land had not been bought. There are 70,000 acres from which to buy. We selected 1700 acres of which I'm to receive 40 acres. WISSMUELLER is getting 300 acres. There is still some left if others should come. The price is 2 gulden per acre, but it is very good land and is all woods. It took us two days and we stayed overnight in the woods. There are big firs and hard maple aplenty, but pines are few. I tasted venison already, for Haspel shot one. Rabbits are plentiful too. Tomorrow I want to buy a cow. A cow with calf costs 14 to 18 dollars.

"What I had made out with BLUEMLEIN didn't come to pass. He made up with other people on the ship. But it will all turn out well if we remain healthy. We like it in Frankenmuth, especially the church services. Every day there are two services."

Further notes by Ruth O Martin

It is thought that the reason the young couple went to Frankenmuth is because they knew some of the Lutheran missionaries such as George BURGER who lived in Nordlingen a short distance from the Bavarian town of Polsinger where Anna Barbara lived.

Besides farming, J.M.H. did a great deal of contracting. His skill as a mason gave him a wide reputation. He was one of the masons who built the St. Lorenz Lutheran Church in Frankenmuth. The brick mansion on Cross Road (now 4490 Brockway Street) was erected by him in 1868. Both Anna Barbara and John Michael died and were buried from this home. The family plot is in the old Lutheran cemetery, a short distance out Brockway Street.

Early Saginaw County Deaths

by Lenard S. Zorn

(Continued from

Issue

Name	Death Date	Sex	M W	Age Yr Mo Day	Place of Death	Birthplace	Occu- pation	Parents	Residence
1871									
Christopher SENDOWSKY	Oct 18	M	-	- , 1, 14	----	----	----	Herman Sendowsky Wilhelmina	Saginaw
Alice F. CAMPAU	Oct 3	F	-	- , - , 18	Saginaw	Saginaw	----	Felix Campau Margaret	Saginaw
George A. ALTERTON	Oct 18	M	-	- , - , 2	----	----	----	Geo. A. Alderton Ellen	Saginaw
Joseph N. RAYNO	Jul 22	M	-	- , 2, -	Saginaw	Saginaw	----	Louis Reyno Christina	Saginaw
Willie LOVE	Jul 30	M	-	3, 2, 17	----	Saginaw	----	John Love Sarah	Saginaw
George BLACK	Apr 17	M	-	1, 5, -	----	----	----	James Black Catherine	Saginaw
William SEYFFAROT	Jun	M	-	42, - , -	-----	Germany	Merchant	Not Known	-----
Norman W. MILLER	Jun 27	M	-	1, 1, -	----	Saginaw	-----	Norman L. Miller Charlotte	Saginaw
Albert D. LEWLES	Nov 12	M	-	8, 35, -	----	Michigan	Laborer	Henry Lewles Achshah	Saginaw
Oliver Stegale	Aug 15	M	-	1, 6, -	----	Saginaw	----	Semuel Stegate Anna	Saginaw
Mary LACEY	May 2	F	-	46, 2, 3	----	England	----	Dead	-----
Mary MEYER	Sep 7	F	S	4, 3, -	----	Saginaw	----	John P. Meyer Anna M.	Saginaw
Margaret MEYER	Oct 27	F	-	6, 7, -	----	----	----	John P. Meyer Anna M.	Saginaw
John BIRNEY	Jul 4	M	-	- , 9, -	----	----	----	John Birney Matilda	Saginaw
Clara FELLOWS	Jul 5	F	-	4, 6, -	----	----	----	Edward Fellows Harriet	Saginaw
David FELLOWS	Jul 10	M	-	2, 2, -	----	----	----	Edward Fellows Harriet	Saginaw

Early Saginaw County Deaths

by Lenard S. Zorn

(Continued from Vol.22 Issue 1)

Name	Death Date	Sex	M S W	Age Yr. Mo. Day	Place of Death	Birthplace	Occupation	Parents	Residence
1871									
James Q. ADAMS	Apr 12	M	-	8,8,-	Saginaw	Monroe,Mi	----	Joseph Adams	
Ella ADAMS	Sep 24	F	-	-, -,4	----	Saginaw	----	Eliza Joseph Adams	Saginaw
Kate Emily SHELDROCK								Eliza	Saginaw
	Mar 4	F	-	8,-,-	Saginaw	England	----	Henry Sheldrock	
Samantha PALMER	Sep 4	F	-	-,6,-	----	Saginaw	----	Emily Frank A.Palmer	Saginaw
Fred LUTERMAN	May 29	M	M	26,8,-	----	Germany	Laborer	Sarah Not Known	----
Ruth KENDALL	Oct 1	F	W	89,-,-	----	NY	----	Not Known	----
Frank W.BROGAN	Aug 25	M	-	-,8,-	----	Saginaw	----	Andrew Brogan	
Stella NEWMAN	Sep 8	F	-	2,-,-	----	----	----	Julia Orrin Newman	Saginaw
Matilda DUCHARME	Nov 21	F	-	54,-,-	----	Canada	----	Catherine Not Known	Saginaw ----
Christian BALLIEN	Apr 12	M	-	-, -,1	----	----	----	William Ballien	
Minnie KOHN	Jul 3	F	-	2,10,-	----	NY	----	Albertine William Kohn	Saginaw
Agnes MAJOR	Jul 4	F	-	8,-,-	----	Canada	----	Louisa Alexander Major	Saginaw
May LANGE	Sep 11	M	-	11,8,-	----	Germany	----	Mary Rudolph Lange	Saginaw
Christopher LEHR	Apr 20	M	M	59,-25	----	Germany	Laborer	Anna Not Known	Saginaw ----
Elonora TALLMAN	Jul 5	F	M	22,6,-	----	Canada	----	Eris Fountain	
Joseph TALLMAN	Jul 21	M	-	-,1-4	----	Saginaw	----	Eliza Louis Tallman	Canada
Edmund TALLMAN	Mar 11	M	-	1,7,9	----	----	----	Elenora Louis Tallman Elonora	Saginaw Saginaw

Some Saginawians Stranded in Europe at the Outbreak of World War I (From articles appearing in the Saginaw News July & August 1914)

submitted by ANNA MAE MADAY

Mrs H D Final, and daughter Gertrude Henderson are leaving Liverpool for return trip.

Flora Newell, teacher

Agnes Walbert, from Michigan Employment Institute for Blind

Ellen S Cummin stranded in Glasgow

Mrs George Milne and daughters Jessie and Stella had been in shipwreck when returning

Mrs Temple E Dorr stranded in Germany

John and William Wickes had to travel in steerage to return home

E C Mershon had to travel in steerage on return trip

Mathias Weigl was reported killed in siege of Liege Belgium while his family was visiting friends and relatives there

Nellie and Miriam Harrison of Saginaw received letters from their sister Lucia of Kalamazoo. Letters appear in Saginaw Daily News 18 August and 19 August 1914. Letters tell of her experiences trying to leave Germany and Europe

Dr W C McKinney is in Europe, gets picture of German soldiers searching through Cologne

Mrs S H Heginbottom and daughter return in time, escape war in Europe

Mr & Mrs Henry Witters and daughter Nellie left Europe, but were detained in London because of the war

Jules Madarasz, son of Steve of Saginaw, is being held by authorities in France who consider him Austrian, they want to know if he's been naturalized. His parents and family live in Saginaw, but Jules was a student who became a priest and did not come to Saginaw with the rest of the family.

While looking for an obituary recently, I ran across a rather interesting set of articles and because I don't know when, or if, I'll get a chance for further research into the matter, I have decided to copy what was found and hope that someone who reads this can tell us about the event or will be able to follow up and get the complete story. If nothing else, this may give a clue as to where some of your relatives went when they left Saginaw.

Taken from the "Saginaw Evening News"
Saturday 30 March 1907

"Saginaw's Semi-Centennial Home Coming Celebration

The Saginaw home coming celebration will take place the week of August 18-24 when it is hoped that all former residents of Saginaw will return to this city to participate in the festivities and renew old acquaintances.

All who know former residents whose names have not appeared in this column are requested to mail them to The News on the printed coupon that the general committee may have their names to send out the formal invitations to come back to Saginaw and celebrate the semi-centennial."

ALLEN Mrs Floyd Caro Michigan RFD No 3
BURR Miss Ida Dallas Texas
BIRD M J Snohomish Washington RFD No 3
BREON Harman Montgomery Pennsylvania
BOYD Mrs Ashley Chicago Illinois 643 Irving Park Avenue
COOPER Miss Edna Detroit Michigan 2306 Gratiot Avenue
DeFOREST Mrs Lillie Oakley Michigan RFD No 2
DENT Mrs Lulu M Estancia New Mexico
EMO George DeKalb Illinois 915 East Main Street
FRASER Mrs T H Detroit 306 Putman Street
FRASEE F A Malden Massachusetts 155 Salem Street
FEICK D P Argentine Kansas
FREDERICK F C Detroit 516 Michigan Avenue
GRAHAM Mrs Wash Flushing Michigan
GOULD Mr Marlborough Michigan
GRUNER Mrs M St Louis 3404 Hawthorne Boulevard
HAZEL Milton Springfield Missouri 615 West Walnut Street
HIEFIELD H San Francisco California 259 Missouri Street
HAZEL Chas Springfield Missouri 615 West Walnut
HUTCHINSON Miss A C Alma Michigan 311 Park Avenue
HUNTER Jos Battle Creek 20 Irving Street
HOHMAN Miss Marguerite Colorado Springs 452 West Yamps Street
HAAS Mrs Norbert Colorado Springs 452 West Yampa Street
HATZKE Miss Anna Merrill Michigan RFD No 2
JEROME Mrs Catherine Bowling Green Ohio
KOON Mrs C W Chicago Illinois 623 LaSalle Avenue
KESLER Mrs John Milwaukee Wisconsin 744 Jackson Street
LACKIE Mrs J D Grindstone City Michigan
MOORE Michael Cortland New York 27 Maple Avenue
MORRICAL Mrs A West Evangaline Louisiana

MILBRANDT Emma Elgin Illinois 543 Wellington Avenue
 McCULLAGH Edward W Duluth Minnesota
 MOORE Wm Birch Run Michigan
 NEITHEREUT Mrs A M Gaylord Michigan
 OWENS J H Argentine Kansas 120 North 11th Street
 O'DONNELL I D Billings Montana
 PALMER R A Detroit Langley Avenue
 ROESER Miss Emma D Billings Montana
 STEVENSON W A Marlborough Michigan
 SCHNEIDER Wm Hammond Indiana 11 State Street
 SEYFFARDT Miss Bertha Milwaukee Wisconsin 744 Jackson Street
 SCHMITZ Otto St Louis Missouri 2114 South Compton
 VEEFLIET Wm Bainbridge Georgia
 VEENFLET Ernest St Mary's Ohio
 WHILTON Mrs Clara Springfield Missouri 615 West Walnut Street
 WHEELER Mrs A Chicago Illinois 1111 Michigan Avenue
 WALLACE Mrs J Saline Michigan

Next to this list of names is an ad that reads:

"WANTED--Old cuts and photos of early Saginaw. Frank B Spencer, Publisher Saginaw Semi-Centennial Souvenir 412 North Jefferson Avenue. Must have not later than next Saturday."

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS
 Monday 1 April 1907

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 BREZEE F N Clackamas Oregon
 BELL G W Rosemary South Carolina
 ANDRES F W Creedon Colorado
 BELL F F Rosemary South Carolina
 CARPENTER Wm Muskegon 55 Peck Street
 CULVER H N Pasadena California 784 East Villa Street
 DIEDRICH Mrs Jackson Michigan 213 East Main Street
 DEYO Miss Jennie Pasadena California 784 East Villa Street
 DODGE E R Chicago Illinois Hotel Warner
 DAVIS B C Prescott Arizona 136 North Mt Vernon
 EDWARDS W H Grand Rapids 31 Janes Street
 FOX Mrs Harry Wilmington Vermont
 FISH Mrs A I Chicago 308 State Street
 HOWARD J W Milestone Sask Canada
 HUGAN Mrs James Nester Michigan
 HARTIGAN C Jackson Michigan 803 4th Street
 HEATHER Miss Celia A Wilmington Vermont
 HOUSNER M W Oakland California 474 East 14th Street
 HAZEL Milton Springfield Missouri 615 West Walnut Street
 HENDRIZ Mrs Dora B Washington DC 314 2nd NE
 KERR Mrs J A Clifford Michigan
 LITTLE S M Ludington Michigan General Delivery
 McDONALD Mrs Sarah Wilmington Vermont
 McCRERY Mrs L St Johns Michigan Swegle Street
 NEWELL H F Laciende Idaho
 NEWELL F G Chicago Illinois 1191? Emerald Avenue

OSGOOD Mrs Frank Milestone Sask Canada
RENEHAM Frank Toledo Ohio 729 Woodville Street
SMITH Miss Tressa Flint Michigan 942 Root Street
STONE Miss Altah Wilmington Vermont
TROUNGEAU Miss Amelia Harrisville Michigan
WARSINSKY Wm Toledo Ohio 439 5th Street
WARSINSKY Martha Detroit 59 Bagg Street
WOODRUFF H H Roscommon Michigan
WALLACE W J Duluth Minnesota 826 East 2nd Street

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ANDERSON Mrs Elnor West Bay City RFD No 6
ANDRE Miss Ella Detroit Michigan Lafayette Avenue
ABBOTT Mrs Duncan Sault Ste Marie Ontario Box 449
ARSCOTT Wm Rogers City Michigan
BAGAN Mrs Kitty North Cambridge Massachusetts 2518 Massachusetts Ave
BUCHANAN Mrs George South Bend Indiana 1619 Michigan Avenue
BUCKNELL Mrs F West Fairview Nevada
BRIGGS H V Cleveland Ohio
BACON Ed Kenton Michigan
BROWN John Kenton Michigan
BINGHAM W O Saco Montana
CURRIE James Edmonds Washington
CHARLES A T Flint
CHARLES Miss Bessie Flint 607 Beact Street
DONOVAN Mrs C Flint 925 West Kearsley Street
DONOVAN C Flint 925 West Kearsley Street
DOHDE C J Los Angeles California
DENO F S Grand Blanc Michigan
DeGROFF Mrs G R Vassar Michigan
ELLIOTT Wilson Lake Odessa Michigan
ENART Mrs Mathew Plainview New Jersey 44 Fairview Avenue
FENNELL Miss Hallie Los Angeles California 341 East 52nd St
GROW Edward Cadillac Michigan 870 Farrar Street
ROTHENBURG O Chicken Creek Alaska
HORR Mrs R G Plainfield New Jersey 44 Fairview Avenue
HEBARD Mrs F W Syracuse New york
HOFFMAN W F Sandpoint Idaho
HILL I T Eaton Rapids Michigan
HUMPHREY W S Rochester New York 151 Kenworth Avenue
JARVIS Ed North Ban Canada
JARVIS Nelson North Bay Canada
JASPERSEN Wm St Marys Ohio
KRUEGER Miss Frieda Detroit 641 Cass Avenue
KINDIG Miss Ethel Toledo Ohio 5 North Bancroft Street
KLEIN Jos Detroit 123 Linden Avenue
KIRTLAND A L Lakeview Michigan
KIRTLAND H L Sidnaw (?) Michigan
LAIRD Mrs J E Rochester New york 91 Cameron Street
LAROUCHE Jacob Kenton Michgan

LYONS W A Franklin Pennsylvania
 MILLER Jacob Toledo ohio 517 Chapin Street
 MOLL C F Kenton Michigan
 MUNCH Albert Souix Falls South Dakota 814 Spring Street
 NOTHAGLE Wm Byrons Michigan
 O'BRIEN Miss Maud Saco Montana
 O'BRIEN Miss May Saco Montana
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 PODVEINT J L Rochester New York 3 Augusta Street
 PRESTON E New Orleans Louisiana 633 South Saleedo Street
 PREMO Mrs Bertha Cadillac Michigan 928 Farrar Street
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 TWITTY Mrs E M Prescott Arizona 421 North Mt Vernon
 VINCENT F A New York 374 West Central Park
 WYCKOFF M H North Girard pennsylvania
 WILLIAMS Earl Green Bay Wisconsin
 WENZEL Herman Cloquet Minnesota Box 442
 WICKER W W Detroit
 WILSON Mrs Chas Cadillac Michigan 928 Farrar Street
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Published Tuesday and Friday fo each week.

January 1, 1858 p.1

Fire Department was called out that day by Chief Engineer Kirby.

January 1, 1858 p.3

In a perjury case against a Jonathan Burtch, John Moore represented the prosecution and James L.T.Fox represented the defendant.

Married on Dec. 26, 1857 at Portsmouth, Mi. by Rev. Mr. Benson, Capt.A.P.Tripp of Essex, Conn. and Miss Frances E. Bedel of Portsmouth.

The next regular meeting of Pioneer Fire Co. No. 1 was to be held at the Engine House on January 6, 1858. Signed by G.H. Richardson, Secretary.

Charles Myer of Zilwaukee found a stray dark grey stud Colt on December 22, 1957.

Attachment Notice: Seth C. Beach and Emil Moores received a writ of attachment against George H. Higgenson on November 27, 1857.

John Derby of Water Street in East Saginaw advertised Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Crockery & Glassware, as well as Groceries and Provisions for sale.

Ephraim Guenther advertised instruction on violin and piano at his house, opposite the German Evangelical Church or at B.B. Buckhout's store in East Saginaw, December 3, 1857.

Jacob Schoen advertised Groceries and Provisions on the corner of Jefferson and Lapeer, Sept 1, 1857.

J.E. Davidson, artist, offered Ambrotypes (an early form of Photography) at his rooms, next door to Ferguson's Jewelry Shop in East Saginaw, December 4, 1857 for a period of one week.

January 1, 1858 p.2

George W. Merrill, proprietor of the East Saginaw Foundry and Machine Shop, advertised his low prices and that he also sold coal.

The following advertised: Fred Koehler, Blacksmith;-Charles B. Mott was the Home Insurance Company of New York agent; D.W.C. Gage represented the Continental Insurance Company of New York City.

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Continued.

January 1, 1858.p2

Dr. J.K. Penney opened a new drug and medicine store.

B.B.Buckhout opened a new hardware store.

January 5, 1858 p.1

The firm of Beach & Moores was dissolved on Nov. 12, 1857
by Seth C. Beach and Emil Moores.

January 5, 1858 p.2

The annual Indian Payment was to be made to the Saginaw Indians
commencing on Wednesday of this week. The annuity was to amount
to \$15,000; this from the "Spirit of the Times".

N.L. Lamson of Frankenmuth has some strayed sheep consisting
of two old sheep and four lambs.

January 12, 1858 p.3

William Brown, colored, was tried and acquitted of the Sauble
murder, and pleaded not guilty for entering the house of
James Birney of Bay City.

Willaim Cleotte, also indicted on the murder, was released,
but pleaded guilty to the burglary charge.

G.W. Wilcox vs. Mathew Minnick, tried by jury; Wilcox obtained
a judgement of \$100 and costs.

January 19, 1858 p.3 (Published by Perry Joslin)

On Tuesday, January 12th Justice of Peace William H. Wallis
married Mr. Fritz W. H. Braunhold, printer, formerly of
Saginaw City to Miss Bertha Lindner of Chicago.

January 19, 1858 p.4

The firm of D & S Johnson was dissolved on the 2nd day of April
1857 by mutual consent of Daniel and Solomon Johnson, dated
New York, 28 Dec 1857.

January 29, 1858 p.3

Marshall Keeler is taking a census of the Village, under the
direction of the Council.

January 29, 1858 p.4

The East Saginaw Steam Flouring & Custom Mill was in operation,
signed by G.M. Wilcox of East Saginaw, October 1857

Queries

1. Helen W. DePlonty
4130 E. Baker Rd.
Midland, Mi 48642-8408

Would like to obtain a copy of Chapman's History of Saginaw County 1881 If anyone can help Helen, please contact her directly.

2. Linda Rymer
4861 Woodridge Dr.
Youngstown, Ohio 44515

Would like information on the following:

Benjamin L. BASCH - born in Saginaw 1885 . He was adopted as a child and the family name was JOHNSON.

Marshall B. DARLING - died in Michigan about 1980, his father was Benjamin L. BASCH.

3. Rev. John Matzke
54 High Street
South Paris, ME 04281

I seek German origins of the following families and any other information or correspondence with family members:

MAY/LOETZ: Friedrich May and his wife Maria Loetz had three daughters: Friederica (Gruening), Maria Joh. (m. Christian Matzke) Sophia (my Grandmother, who m. Johann Matzke), and sons (names unknown).

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