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MONTAGUE WOMAN DISCOVERS HER
FAMILY'S HERITAGE IN GERMANY

by Allison Scarborough Beacon staff writer

From the time Nancy HEGEDUS was a young girl, she has always been fascinated with her ancestors homeland, Germany.

When HEGEDUS was a teenager she "fell in love" with Germany, she said, after viewing the movie, "The Student Prince." The film captured her heart with its romantic German scenery, so she went back to see it about six more times.

The former Nancy STEIN had very limited information on her ancestors. She recalls listening to her great grandparents speaking German when they didn't want her to know what they were talking about. "That whet my appetite," she said.

When she began the genealogical search about 20 years ago, the only information she had was what was inside her baby book. The book contained her great grandparents' names, and that was about it. There were no dates recorded nor any other crucial information.

When she asked her father questions about her ancestors, he did not know the answers. Nancy realized it was up to her to find the answers. The main question she wanted answered was, where in Germany did her ancestors live?

While in Germany last fall, Nancy and her husband Andy made a tremendous discovery. The couple, by coincidence, found Nancy's third cousin, Reinhard STEIN and his wife Doris in the town of Werl (pronounced Verl).

"They gave me my past," she said. The German couple provided Nancy with key information about her family, including copies of her ancestors' wills.

Just how the discovery was made included some key elements - a museum, a painting, and a bookstore.

While touring the town of Werl, Nancy and Andy visited the bookstore, A. Stein'sche Buchhandlung to find some books on the history of the town. They browsed around for about an hour, hoping to find some sort of clue to Nancy's family history. Andy said to Nancy, "We know the answer is here, but we just don't know how to find it."

They decided to return to a museum they visited earlier that day. Inside, Nancy discovered a painting that said HOPPE on it. This was a "clue to the puzzle," she said. Nancy owns a painting of a hunting scene that was passed down to her from a family member. This painting has the date 1843 and HOPPE written on the

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bottom of it. She has assumed that HOPPE was the name of the artist, but the museum picture indicated that HOPPE is a section of Werl, just outside the old Berlin Wall (noted in pencil, Roman Wall)

When they returned to the museum, they showed the museum director a copy of their painting. "When he looked at the picture, he said, "You must go to the bookstore. There is a strong family resemblance in the picture."

The director called the bookstore owners to let them know that Andy and Nancy were on their way, since closing time was soon approaching.

When the American couple entered the store, they were greeted by Doris STEIN. Nancy was able to identify herself by showing Doris the passenger list that placed her great-great grandfather Ferdinand STEIN, on his voyage to America in 1850.

Doris showed them Nancy's family tree, starting with Philipp STEIN in 1713. About halfway down the tree was Ferdinand STEIN.

Nancy had been searching for more information on Ferdinand ever since she discovered that her great grandfather, Ludwig STEIN, (who was Ferdinand's son) was born in Werl. She made this discovery in 1991 through records at the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, Utah.

At that time she decided she would try to find out more about the towns of Werl and Rumbeck.

Nancy was shocked and thrilled to discover her past in that bookstore. A few days later, she met her third cousin, Reinhard STEIN for the first time. (Reinhard was skiing in Austria when Andy and Nancy first came to the store).

Nancy and Reinhard were interviewed by German newspaper reporters about their amazing discovery. Following the interviews, Reinhard was able to tell Nancy the story of her family. Translators were on hand so Nancy and Reinhard could communicate effectively.

Here is a brief synopsis of the information Reinhard supplied:

Ferdinand (Nancy's great great grandfather) was the fourth of five sons. His second brother, Johann, left Werl to open his own publishing house, and bookstore in Arnsberg. (Nancy and Andy had visited that bookstore when they were in Arnsberg.)

Ferdinand's father died when Ferdinand was five years old, and his mother continued to run the business (the Werl bookstore Reinhard now owns). Johann had a dispute with his mother about

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his share of the father's estate and sued her for the money to open up the Arnsberg newspaper and bookstore.

The bookstore was to be passed on to the oldest son, but the oldest son was very ill and could not take over the business. The second son had his own bookstore in Arnsberg; the third son was a teacher, and Ferdinand left Germany for the U.S. The store ended up going to the youngest brother, Franz STEIN.

Reinhard and Doris tore down the old building and replaced it in 1975. They preserved the old doors and timber, and filled the store and their quarters upstairs with several antiques, including a 300-year-old trunk that Philipp brought to Werl when he first opened the store. It contained all of his printing supplies.

Nancy soon discovered that the STEIN family was very instrumental in the history of Werl. Some of her ancestors were extremely active in politics and are highly-revered by the citizens of Werl.

The bookstore is the oldest business in the town. In fact, this year marks the 250th anniversary of the store.

Reinhard and Doris became so fond of their newly-found relatives that they plan to visit Andy and Nancy some time.

As for Nancy, she continues her search, until it is completed. Right now, she said, it is two-thirds done. She hasn't found all of her relatives yet.

Her genealogical endeavors have led Nancy to taking German language courses. She also took an intensive one-week course in English/German genealogy at Brigham Young University in Utah.

The HEGEDUS family, which includes sons Andy and Steve, has hosted two German exchange students. In the 1970's, Ralf BODE stayed with them for a year, and years later, his younger sister ANja stayed with them. Both of them became very close to the family. During their excursions overseas, Nancy and Andy have lodged in Ralf's home.

Throughout her 20-year search, Nancy has encountered some roadblocks, which were very frustrating at times. She said trying to find information dating back before 1865 is a real challenge, because such data as marriage and birth records were not recorded then.

Her advice to someone working on their family history is "Ask questions of every living relative, so you can still get stories first-hand." She recommends taking notes or recording such conversations.

Nancy said it's important for a person to know his or her

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family history to "get a sense of who you are. It's like putting
a big puzzle together."

Note from Nancy: "As I am a member of SGS, thought you might like
to hear of my good luck searching for my gr gr grandfather Ferdin-
and STEIN who came to Blumfield Township in 1850. He died 7 Nov
1855 in East Saginaw.

Many descendants still live in Saginaw and Tuscola counties.

My new found family is coming to the US for a visit the end
of June, 1994."

Nancy HEGEDUS



SAGINAW EVENING NEWS
Saturday 27 July 1907
"Personal Mention"

Henry OTESKA, 2440 Court street, is home from New york
Mrs W G EMERICK has gone to Detroit to visit for a few weeks
Ernest J SONNENBERG, of Chicago, Ill. is spending his vacation
in Corunna with his father, H J SONNENBERG
Edward SONNENBERG, of Detroit, is spending a week at the home of
his brother, H j SONNENBERG, in Corunna
The Misses Julia and Mabel LALONDE have left for Detroit and Buffalo
and will stop at Wallaceburg, Ont., to visit their grandparents
W W BOOTH, 1030 North Washington avenue, has gone to Ionia to
bring home his wife, who was injured in the Salem wreck last
Saturday
Miss Lillian WIERENGA, Miss Dena HAFFNER have left for Buffalo,
Niagara Falls and other eastern cities to spend a few weeks. On
their return they will stop at Detroit, where Miss WIERENGA
will make her future home
James WILLIAMS, Sr of Bay City, Mrs Joseph WILLIAMS and little
daughter Beatrice, the Misses Mamie CALAHAN, Agnes bowen, Anna
BURKE and Kathryne CALAHAN of Carrollton, left Thrusday for Niagara
falls, Buffalo and other eastern points.

AUGUST, 1991

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Department of State

LAND RECORDS

One approach in locating ancestors is to find the land they purchased or lived on. In this regard, the following records held by the State Archives may prove to be of interest to genealogists.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

RG 57-31 Tract books of swamp lands which show for each parcel a land description, rate per acre, amount paid, date of sale, number of certificate, and name of purchaser (series 10).

RG 62-16 Indexes to sales of land, ca. 1859-1900. They include name and residence of purchaser; number of certificate; and class of land. Arranged alphabetically by name of purchaser (series 13).

Register of certificates, 1843-1883; 1879-1882; 1888-1900. Shows the date, number of certificate, class of land, name and post office address of purchaser, description, number of acres, county where land situated, and date application was filed (series 22).

Record of homestead lands administered by Lands Division, 1930-1939. Shows case number, date application was received, name of applicant, description of land, date and number of issued homestead certificate, and dates of sale. There is no name index (series 35).

RG 64-52 Records relating to state tax homestead lands distributed by the state, 1933-1938. They consist of the applications, reports of field examiners, oath of homesteader or final proof, certificate of conveyance, and proof of settlement. The reports on outstanding homestead certificates offer name of homesteader; certificate number; date issued; description of land, improvements and cultivation; condition of occupancy; and source of income to homesteader. There is no name index (series 4).

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

RG 81-9 Original maps prepared by federal surveyors subdividing the state into townships, ranges, and sections. Many of these sheets show cultural and physical features as they existed between about 1815 and 1855. Microfilm reels 2386-2390.

RG 85-50 Abstracts of land grants, ca. 1837-1900. They identify all land grants bestowed by or received and sold by the state. Information shown includes description of land, name and residence of purchaser, date and number of certificate, name of patentee, and date of patent (series 1).

Tax homestead lands, 1895-1975 shows deed number, name of grantee, certificate number, plus date of deed volume and page number. Includes name indexes (series 13).

RG 87-153 Surveys of private claims by Aaron Greely, 1809-1810. They include the claim number, the metes and bounds of the tract, and the name of claimant (series 1).

Resurveys of private claims and concessions, 1807-1877. They provide information on name, date, coordinates, bearings, distances, acreage, and claim numbers (series 2).

Private claim surveys in northern Michigan, 1823-1855. Facts contained in these records include distances, bearings, land descriptions, witness posts, names of claimants, number of tracts, some plats, metes and bounds notes, and dates (series 3).

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

RG 72-76 Rural property inventory, ca. 1936-1942. It contains descriptions of the land, buildings, fences, crops, and timber. Gives details on structures like type, year built or remodeled, dimensions, condition, nature of foundation and roof, kind of floor, and utility service (water, electricity, heating, etc.). Arranged alphabetically by name of township, then numerically by section number. No name index. Not complete for all counties included.

RG 80-116 Land tract books from 1818-1962. These volumes record the initial transfer of property in Michigan from public to private hands. Included is the name and residence of the first person or firm to acquire each tract, data of transaction, and a legal description of the property. Arranged by county, then township and range coordinates. Microfilmed on reels 6456-6476.

FOR ALL THESE RECORDS SEE THE DESCRIPTION IN THE BINDER FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

THESE RECORDS ARE AVAILABLE FOR EXAMINATION AT THE STATE ARCHIVES. ANYONE NEEDING STATE LAND PATENTS SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE GREAT SEAL. LAND PATENTS FROM THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ARE KEPT AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES.

Early Saginaw County Deaths

by Lenard S. Zorn

(Continued from Volume XXII Issue 4)

Name	Death Date	Sex	W	M	Yr.	AGE Mo.	Day	Place of Death	Birthplace	Occu- pation	Parents	Residence
1871												
EGERER, Frank	Oct 6	M	S		3,5,6			----	Swan Creek	----	Jos.Egerer Mary	Swan Creek
WILSON, Herman	Sep 22	M	S		6,6,-			----	Saginaw Cnty	----	William Wilson Margaret	
BEEMAN, Sylvanus A.	Jun 23	M	M		4,4,-			----	New York	Soldier	Geo.W. Beeman Sarah	
ASHMAN, Elizabeth	Jan 17	F	M		20,-,-			Swan Creek	Midlanc Cnty	----	Henry Ashman Mary	
WHITAMORE, Mrs.	Oct 1	F	M		-,-,-			Taymouth	Mich	Farmer	Unknown	Midland
WHEDON, Mary	Aug 10	F	S		3,-,-			Taymouth	Taymouth	----	Unknown Samuel Whedon	
WHEDON, ----	Dec 18	M	S		-,7,-			----	----	----	Nathan Whedon	
MxNALLY, Mary	Aug 17	F	M		50,-,-			----	Scotland	----	----	Scotland
WEIR, ----	Dec 3	F	S		-,15			----	Taymouth	----	Henry Weir Catherine	Taymouth
DENNISON, Charles E.	Sep 29	M	S		-,5,18			Tittabawassee	Tittabawassee	----	Wm.H.Dennison Liza M.	Tittabawassee
LINCOLN, Caleb Alex	Apr 11	M	S		-9,-			----	----	----	Alex. Lincoln Lavina	
ELDEN, Ann	Dec 6	F	W		56,-,-			----	New York	----	Abram Sigsby Elizabeth	
KING, Louisa C.	Oct 2	F	W		62,9,27			----	Mass.	----	Unknown	
FREELAND,Elizabeth	Nov 30	F	M		76,-,-			----	New Jersey	----	Unknown John York	
ROBERTS, Henry	Dec 29	M	S		10,3,10			Thomas Town	Canada	----	Frederick Roberts Eliza	Thomastown
ALMY, George	Nov 3	M	S		-2,3			----	Thomas Town	----	Geo.Almy Sr. Alie	

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1871								
HANSON, Peter	Dec 13	M	S 28,7,13	----	Prussia	Farmer	John Hanson Susan	
WILTSE, Joseph	Mar 17	M	S 1,10,11	----	Thomastown	----	Jacob Wiltse Almina	
KANALY, Timothy	Jul 16	M	W 74,7,3	----	Ireland	Farmer	Unknown	
KARNAGE, Lawrence	Dec 5	M	M 70,-,16	Thomas Town	Ireland	Farmer	Unknown	
NUMM (?), William C.L.	Sep 2	M	S 1,3,1	Zilwaukee	Zilwaukee	----	Chas.L.Numm Anna J.	Zilwaukee
CASIDAY, Hiram	May 12	M	M 47,2,2	----	Canada	Carpenter	Abner Casiday Ann	Canada
VAN HORN, Mary J.	Oct 6	F	W 46,6,6	----	Canada	----	William Masswrod? Abigail	Canada
BEM, Anna	Oct 5	F	W 86,-,-	----	England	----	Unknown	England
MC DOWELL, Walter	Oct 7	M	S -,1,6	----	Zilwaukee	----	Alex McDowell Elizabeth	Zilwaukee
TAYLOR, Martha	Jul 21	F	S -, -,13	Zilwaukee	Zilwaukee	----	John Taylor June	Zilwaukee
SOMMERS, Elizabeth	Sep 10	F	S -, -,1	Chapin	Chapin	----	William Sommers Nelia E.(?)	Chapin
FERRIT, Myrtha	Jun 6	F	S -, -,1	----	Chapin	----	Leander Ferrit Emma	Chapin
FERRIT, Emma M	Dec 1	F	M 21,4,21	----	Ohio	----	Ebenezer Ferrit Mary	Chapin
BELL, Martin B.	Sep 5	M	S -,1,29	----	Chapin	----	Geo.C. Bell Julia A.	Chapin
1872								
BLAINE, Wm. J.	Dec 15	M	S 9,-,-	Birch Run	Canada	----	Geo. Blaine Hannah	Mich
LACURE, John	Jul 21	M	S -,1,-	----	Michigan	----	John Lacure Unknown	Mich
BLAINE, George A.	Dec 27	M	S 7,-,-	----	Michigan	----	Geo. Blane Hannah	Mich
HALL, Richard	Aug 17	M	S -,5,-	----	Michigan	----	Levi Hall Unknown	Mich

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<u>1872</u>										
HALL, Alice	Oct 23	F	S	7,-	-	Birch Run	Mich	----	Levi Hall	
HERRON, Deborah	Aug 4	F	S	32,-	-	----	N.J.	Farmer	Unknown	Mich
MICKLASS, Eliza	May 12	F	S	41,1	12	----	England	----	Eligium Morse	Mich
HAGA, Fred	Aug 15	M	S	18,-	-	----	Germany	----	Mahala	
SPRIDTSE, Frederick	WNov 22	M	S	-	11,-	----	Birch Run	----	Unknown	England
BAMBERG, August	Mar 11	M	S	-	3,-	Buena Vista	Buena Vista	----	Unknown	Germany
WAGNER, John	Apr 16	M	S	-	-,16	----	Buena Vista	----	Theodore Bamberg	
PHILLIPS, Jane	May 29	F	M	55,7	-	----	Ireland	----	Minnie	Buena Vista
PHILLIPS, James	Jun 6	M	M	57,3	-	----	New York	Laborer	John Wagner	
REINICKE, William	Jun 24	M	S	71,3	-	----	Germany	----	Anna	Buena Vista
BARTRAM, Sarah	Aug 15	F	M	32,4	-	----	Ireland	----	Unknown	
WRIGHT, Henry	Oct 24	M	S	15,6	-	Buena Vista	Michigan	Laborer	Unknown	Ireland
MEINICKE, Chas	Sep 2	M	M	40,-	-	Buena Vista	Germany	Farmer	Henry Wright	
WOOLF, Isaac	Apr 15	M	S	29,-	-	Bridgeport	Unknown	Laborer	Julia	Michigan
GRIFFIN, Sarah W.	Nov 16	F	M	42,5	10	----	New York	Housek'pr	Unknown	
No Name	Oct 8	M	S	-	-,1	----	Mich	----	? Woolf	
DeCLUTI, Olive M.	Nov 25	F	M	22,1	5	Bridgeport	Ohio	Housek'pr	? Martin	
									Unknown	Genesee Co. Mich
									Wm.C.Armstrong	
									Catherine	Bridgeport
									Phillip Buygone(?)	
									Tulena	Bridgeport

NEW BOOKS IN THE EDDY ROOM
A DESCRIPTIVE LIST OF SELECTED TITLES

By

Anna Mae Maday, Manager
Eddy Historical Collection

1994 CANADIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH DIRECTORY. 1360 pages.
Contains a list of dioceses, parishes in each diocese, and a clergy list. Cities are listed alphabetically within each diocese which makes searching easy. Services such as museums or archives are included for each diocese. If the genealogist is searching for a Catholic Church address in Canada this is an authoritative, up-to-date reference work to consult.

CONTENTS AND ADDRESSES OF HUNGARIAN ARCHIVES by Edward Reimer Brandt. 83 pages. This book contains general information about resources that can be found in Hungarian Archives, as well as those archival addresses. Addresses and information about religious archives are also included. The author has noted dates that were important in Hungarian history. A short bibliography of genealogical books about Hungary can be found in the appendix.

REPertoire DES NOMS DE FAMILLE DU QUEBEC DES ORIGINES A 1825 by Rene Jette and Micheline Lecuyer. 201 pages. The introduction of the book is written in French, but the remainder of the book contains two separate listings of surnames. The lists in the book are the surnames found in early Quebec records, and next to those surnames gives the "dit" surnames and alternate surnames used by these early families. This is an important work for those who search for French surnames in colonial North America. However, I have found my particular "dit" names to be absent from this work.

UPPER MIDWEST GERMAN BIOGRAPHICAL INDEX by Don Heinrich Tolzmann. 125 pages. This work contains a name index to 15 different books written about Germans in the Midwest. Three Michigan books, and others about Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and Illinois were selected by Mr. Tolzmann for this index. (Two of the Michigan Titles indexed can be found in the Eddy Collection, but only one of the other titles is available in Saginaw). It is an easy index for the genealogist to use. The last page is devoted to a list of other titles by the author.

QUAKER GENEALOGIES: A SELECTED LIST OF BOOKS by Willard Heiss and Thomas D. Hamm. 67 pages. This 1984 book is an updated version of an earlier list done ten years earlier. A Significant number of additional titles are included in this later work. This small book may help genealogists locate Quaker families included in printed genealogical sources, however, in the introduction the compilers state that it may be difficult for the genealogist to locate the sources cited, but do list some libraries that might own Quaker titles.

POLISH ROOTS by Rosemary A. Chorzempa. 240 pages. From home sources to Polish archival records, this book covers many subjects relating to genealogical records. Polish surnames and the Polish and Ukranian equivalents of first names are also included. Addresses of archives, genealogical societies, and other institutions helpful to Polish research as well as information about atlases and maps can be found in this book. A sample form letter in Polish and English which can be adapted to write genealogical inquiries to various institutions in Poland is included in Chapter 14. (This sample form letter was copied with permission from the LDS Genealogical Library Patron Aid C-302).

SAGINAW GLOBE
26 April 1897

AIR SHIP A REALITY

Passed Over the Valley at an Early Hour This Morning
Seen Both Here and In Bay City
Believed to Have Come Down Near Essexville - Of a Conical Shape
and Having Red Lights

Bay City - April 16 -- Special -- At about 12:30 this morning while several residents of Bay City were returning from a lodge meeting in West Bay City, they noticed a large object approaching from the south, high up in the air. At first it looked like a flying cloud, but as the sky was overcast by a dull, thick haze, it was soon apparent that the floating body was not a cloud but a substantial thing of material existence. As it approached it appeared to gradually lower itself toward the ground and when it reached Center street, it did not seem to be over 50 feet high. There was a red light at either end. It seemed to be traveling at a rapid rate when first seen, but slowed up gradually as it neared Bay City. From the descriptions given, the airship was from 50 to 75 feet long, perhaps one-third as wide. It shone with a dull red glow, as if there were lights on the upper side. In shape it was conical and the mode of propulsion was visible to the terrestrial observers.

As the ship passed on toward Essexville it seemed to suddenly sink towards the ground and from all appearances it descended to the earth not very far north of Bay City. It was too late in the morning to send messengers in that direction to find out whether the airship landed or not.

The airship seen in Bay City passed over Saginaw shortly after midnight this morning, and the description as given by those who saw it is substantially the same as that received from Bay City. It had the appearance of a cloud when first seen here and was not very bright. While passing Saginaw it kept a course due north, though it seemed to approach this city from a south-westerly direction and then change its course as it neared Saginaw.

The sources from which the information comes are entirely authentic and there can be no doubt that the mysterious object, whatever it is, passed over the city. It was going at a terrific rate of speed and soon disappeared from sight to the north.

According to late reports from different parts of the county the strange messenger is a real airship, operated by some of its inventors, who are simply making a trial trip and who have already made application for patents. The principle on which it is constructed is that of the parallel plane and it is operated by steam.

FARMER SAW THE AIRSHIP

Genesee County Man Was Startled by It

Flew Over His Head and Dropped a Canada Paper
As a Little Souvenir

Flint, April 26--News reached here Saturday that the much talked of air ship was hovering between the earth and sky about three miles east of this city, in the township of Burton, and that farmers had caught a glimpse of the phantom ship. Daniel GRAY resides upon the King farm on the Lapeer road, in the township of Burton about three miles east of the city. Here a clew was struck which threw some light upon the much talked of, but rather mythical air ship. Farmer GRAY related that Friday while working in the field, he heard a terrible rumbling and whizzing sound directly over his head. He looked up and saw a dark object flying through the air with lightning like rapidity. For a moment he was dazed, but when he again looked up the ghost-like object had passed beyond his vision, but he saw a paper flying to the earth which he immediately picked up, and upon investigation it proved to be a newspaper published at Toronto, Can., bearing date October 5, 1896. The newspaper was dry and well preserved and suffered little, if any, injury in its flight from the heavens. The fine state of preservation of the newspaper taken in connection with other facts in the story would indicate that Mr GRAY was not dreaming when he heard the rumbling noise.

THAT AIRSHIP

A Well-to-do Battle Creek Farmer Claims to Have Found a Wheel From
THE MYSTERIOUS CRAFT

Battle Creek, Mich., April 15--A well-to-do farmer who resides five miles northeast of this city claims to have found the wheel of the alleged airship that passed over lower Michigan last Tuesday evening.

George PARKS, of Pennfield, and his wife were crossing a field, when their attention was drawn to a very bright object that appeared to be about 100 feet above the earth and swiftly approaching. Mr PARKS thought from its light and the humming sound it made that it was a meteor. As it passed over them, a little to their left, a part of it fell to the earth and buried itself in the ground.

Mrs PARKS, who was somewhat frightened, would not let her husband go near the place where it fell. The next morning Mr PARKS and his brother Benjamin dug it up and found it to be a large wheel made of aluminum, about three feet in diameter, and a turbine in shape.

Mr PARKS says it is the first time he ever heard of a meteor having a wheel. He will keep the wheel as a memento, and it may be seen at any time at his farm in Pennfield.

BURYING GROUND CASS BEND (Oak Grove Cemetery)
Bridgeport, Mi

Oct 15th 1882

This day interred the remains of Minnie Luchburg aged six years and was born in East Saginaw - Disease of the spine.

Oct. 27th 1882

This day interred the remains of Nathaniel Gibson an old and respected Citizen of this Township - a native of * at the advanced age of * years having for a long time resided in this County as one of the early Pioneers of this Country. Buried by his son Walter A. Gibson Resident.

Nov. ** 1882

This day interred the remains of William Shulton who died in the City of Detroit and buried in the lot and Right of Phillip Burghdorf of this Township. Husband of his daughter Adaline. He was thirty four years - disease nervous prostration. Born in the Province of Canada.
Paid \$3.00 Charges for Burial

January

Feby 27th 1883***

This day interred the remains of Emma Brushaber aged six months - after a short illness of Croup - Born in Bridgeport - buried upon the Northwest corner of Lot Number **** vacated by George B. Rowe - formerly a resident of this Town.

5th Feby 1883

This day interred the remains of John Narader aged sixty years for a long time a resident - born in Germany and who died after a short illness caused by Rupture and inflammation of the Bowels.

Services by Rev'd Voltz of East Saginaw Lot No *****
Union Soldier

Feby 22nd 1883

This day interred the remains of John P. Hartner aged Eighty two years who was born in Germany - resident of this town many years and died suddenly of old age or natural decay at the residence of his sone in this Township. Rev'd John Fritz officiated at the funeral.

* There is no entry here.

** The day is not shown in this date.

*** It appears that "Feby" has been crossed out.

**** There is no Lot No indicated.

*****No lot number.

BURYING GROUND CASS BEND (Oak Grove Cemetery)
Bridgeport, Mi

February 27th 1883

This day interred the remains of Ira Whitney and old Citizen of this Township and born in Geneva, Ohio July 4th 1822 - Died Feby 24th 1883 in the sixty-first year of his age in Bridgeport of Pulmonary Consumption after a long illness.

Rev'd King Congregational minister officiated by his special request at the funeral in the Peoples Church in this Place - interment by side of his Mother in family Lot No. *

March 6th 1883

This day interred the remains of Jamie Adlaide daughter of Henry Green - aged six months who was born in the Township of Taymouth and died of decline from birth - Buried upon Lot 54

April 14th 1883

Nancy Ann Gibson aged fifty five years - born in Cusnowia - died of Erysiphelas at Pontiac and for a long time resident of this Township of Bridgeport.

May 16

Mrs. Elizabeth Bow 90y - 7m died of old age.

June 10th 1883

Barbara Stall aged nineteen years and born in Saginaw died of Billious Fever in this Township and was buried in this Oak Wood Cemetery at the above date.

May 4th 1883

Rufus Corwin aged twenty nine years - born in Canton Mich died of affliciations of the lungs sometime a Resident of this Township.

June 21st 1883

Aaron Insicho Esq. aged seventy one years - born in Ohio died of Dropsy - for sometime a resident of this Township. Lot 30

August 15, 1883

Norton D. Chutterton aged twenty three years - born in Medina New York - Died of Ship fever in this Township - buried in this Cemetery
-S.W.C- Lot 22 **

* Lot No. not indicated

** These letters were crossed out.

QUERIES

1. Mary Nuechterlein of the Frankenmuth Historical Association has a mystery.

"When I started working at the Historical Museum, I became custodian of two black glass plaques (12 x 11 x 1/2"), supposedly used on gravestones until replaced. They were found in a local attic and no one who lived in the house knew the family.

The following information (in German) is etched on the surface; Marquerite, daughter of N. & B. Johnson, b. 5 Oct. 1890, d. 2 Apr. 1902; Alma, daughter of N. & B. Johnson, b. 27 Aug. 1887 d. 16 Sept. 1893.

I would be happy to return these to a family member but we have no records of local Johnsons."

If you can help Mary please contact her at the Frankenmuth Historical Association, 613 S. Main St., Frankenmuth, Mi 48734

2. Ruth O. Martin
1204 Langley Circle
St. Clair, Mi 48079

Ruth is the author of the article "Hemmeter-Leidlein Family" which appeared in Vol.22, Issue 2 of the "Log".

"If any of our members know either of these couples, I would appreciate it if they would write to me." (Please check your Log, Vol.22 Issue 2 pages 36-39)

3. Barbara London
5350 N. Pine St.
Oscoda, Mi 48750

"Although I have been a member for several years, I rarely make it to Saginaw for the regular meetings because of the driving distance. I do know that most of my ancestors settled in Saginaw and Tuscola counties and that my Great-grandfather was born in Metelsdorf (Mechlenburg) Germany in 1835. Inquiries to Mechlenburgisches Kirchenbuchamt and Staatsarchiv Schwerin have shown the family name (Zwerk) but no record of my ancestors that would agree with his date of birth.

I would like to correspond with anyone who has done research in that area of Germany."

4. Sandy Allabach #810
77 24th St.
Otsego, Mi 49078

Request Any Information: John SHOULTZ b. Germany, wife Caroline MENDORF also b. Germany, parents of Sofia SHOULTZ who was b. 11 Dec. 1850 died 4 Dec. 1905 and married Henry SONNENBERG in Saginaw, Mich.

Henry and Shophia SPIRBECK parents of Isabella SPIRBECK b. Canada.
Henry and Shophia b. NY according to 1880 Census in Lakefield Township, other children Michael and Emanuel.

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The following index contains a variety of spellings of the same family name, just as written in the original record, on gravestone, in census or church record, per priest, clerk, census taker or stonecutter. In compiling this index, many of the possible variations in spellings have been included as an aid to locating your surname. However, when some of these variations are common today, it was felt of small value, and omitted. Many of the surnames have been inscribed in the original record in such a garbled fashion that the translation of them by the researcher results in a surname which is completely unrecognizable, in which case they can be identified only through much luck or a wild guess. Please allow for these variations and explore all possible spellings of the surname you are searching, including combinations and phonetic efforts. Good luck!

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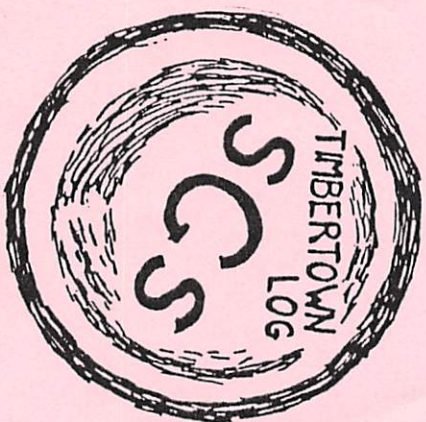
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