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# THE BIG WHEELS OF MICHIGAN



A curiosity today, Michigan Logging Wheels were hailed by lumber companies at the turn of the Century as "the most satisfactory, most economical method of Summer logging known." They were in demand from California to the Carolinas, from Mississippi to Minnesota, and in several foreign countries, as well. Large companies had as many as fifty pairs of the big wheels in use at a time.

Made in Manistee by Silas C. Overpack, the ungainly looking wheels were easy to maneuver and, in cold climates, made it possible to log in summer as well as winter, to keep the mills running at top capacity all year long.

Oddly enough, the invention of the wheels was almost accidental. In the early 1870's, S. C. Overpack operated a modest shop across from the present Hotel Chippewa, where he made wagons, carriages and cutters of excellent quality. In this shop, on a summer afternoon in 1875, a farmer thoughtfully contemplated a pair of large wagon wheels.

"Those the biggest ya got?" he asked.

On being assured no larger wheels were made, he said he would take them.

A couple of weeks later, the same farmer was back in the shop with a request for a larger pair of wheels.

"They work good for clearing my land," he explained, "but I can only get out one log at a time. If I had a bigger pair, I could take maybe two or three out."

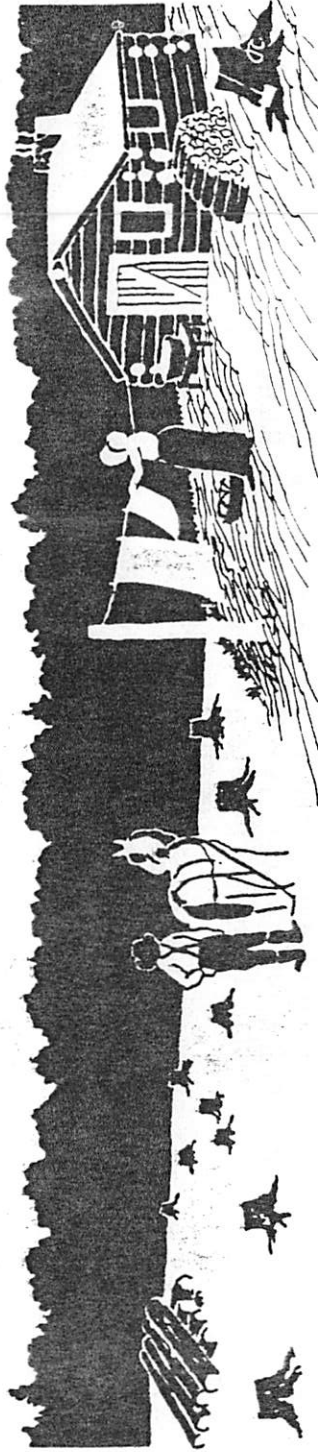
Overpack obliged with a larger pair, made to order, and a month or so passed before the man again returned.

"Them wheels sure work fine," he said. "I bet if he had a real big pair, a fella could move maybe four or five logs at a clip."

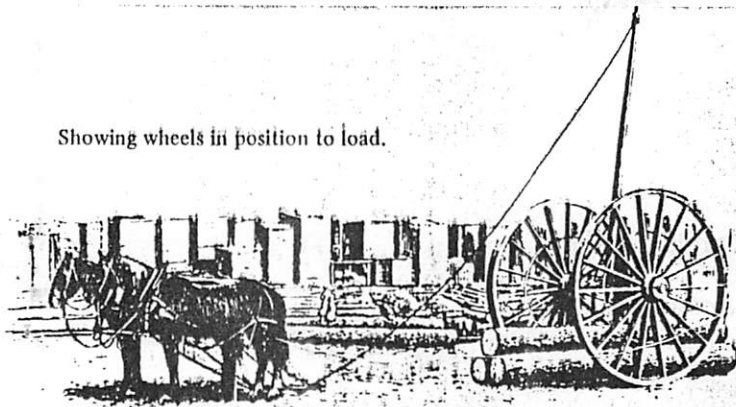
"Just how do you use them?" Overpack asked.

"Well, I made me a long tongue an' fastened it to the axle," explained the farmer. "Then I chain the logs underneath, hitch up the team and it ain't any trick at all to git the logs out."

With a gleam in his eye, Overpack said, "Come back next week and I'll have the biggest pair of wheels you ever saw."



Showing wheels in position to load.



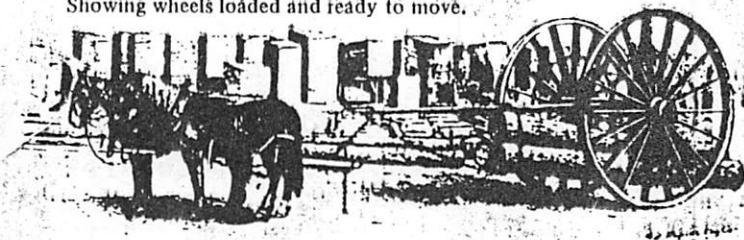
That first pair of Michigan Logging Wheels wasn't much over eight feet high, but they were soon followed by nine, nine and one-half and ten footers. Special Woods were used for each part—hard maple for axletrees, ironwood for the 16 foot tongues. The wheels were heavily iron-rimmed and 'double-ringed with iron, making it impossible to mark or gouge the spokes.' They could carry from 100 to 4,000 feet of logs in one load and handle logs from 12 feet to 100 feet in length. Genuine Overpack Wheels were never painted any color but red.

Before the invention of the Big Wheels, logging operations in the Northern States had been confined almost entirely to winter, when snow and ice made it fairly simple for teams of oxen or horses to pull sledges piled with logs. Forest terrain was too rough, however, for the average wheeled vehicle to negotiate during the summer months.

Lumbermen were quick to take advantage of a means which promised to make them rich twice as fast and orders for Michigan Lumber Wheels poured into the little carriage shop.

Proof of their efficiency was voiced in a testimonial letter which stated, "We find the use of the high wheels very satis-

Showing wheels loaded and ready to move.



factory and the cheapest way we have been able to do our logging. Our mill cut is about 300,000 feet per day and we haven't a single donkey engine in use."

The Big Wheels caused such a stir when exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, companies in many foreign countries ordered them.

Year after year, strings of flat-cars loaded with the huge red wheels left Manistee daily, destined for every state in the Union where forests were being leveled with prodigal speed to provide wood for a nation growing like wildfire. In Michigan, alone, some 65 different lumber companies used them.

During World War I, the U.S. Army Forestry Department equipped the 10th Engineers, the first Forestry Regiment to go to France, with several pairs.

This was almost the end, however, and after the War, their use dwindled. Lumbering in Michigan came to a virtual standstill—there was no timber left. Motors were replacing horses all over the country and other products were replacing wood. The last shipment of Big Wheels left Manistee in 1920 and it was almost no time at all before what were probably the most famous wheels ever made had faded into legend.



## SHIP'S LISTS

Ship's lists are probably the most important immigrant documents in the country, according to one authority.

On March 2, 1819, Congress enacted the first immigration law, establishing rules and procedures for passenger ships bringing immigrants and providing a basis for accurate statistics. Each ship's captain was responsible for a list of passengers by name, age, sex, occupation, and, very generally, their baggage.

Today these lists are in the Library of Congress in Washington, and some at the Center for Immigration Research operated jointly by Temple University in Philadelphia and the Balch Institute. These latter were preserved by good luck.

Eleven tons of such lists from ships which docked at East Coast ports between 1820 and 1924 were scheduled to be destroyed to make storage room in the place where they were found. They are now being computerized, analyzed, micro filmed and indexed at the Institute. Fortunate, too, is the fact that these manifests were made on cotton-based paper which has held up well.

It was not until 1855 that the New York State Immigration Commission leased Castle Garden as an official entry point. Ellis Island was opened as a receiving station January 1, 1892 and operated until November 12, 1954.

(adapted from Christian Science Monitor)

All passengers to U.S. from Prussia.

f. farmer f/s farmer/shepherd ca carpenter co cooper  
w. weaver t tailor sh shoemaker se seamstress d died on voyage

Remember: your ancestor might complain about the spelling of his name.

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BARQUE "HUALCO"

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August 21, 1843

Master - N. W. Clark

William LUBKE	f	36	Michael GRUEL	f	54
Dorothea		39	Maria		49
Caroline		14	Wilhelmina		24
Wilhelmina		10	William		21
William		8	Erstena (Ernestine)		18
Hannah		4	Elena		16
Franz WANGERIN	co	32	John TULFLOW	f	31
John MUELLER	f	24	Anglenaman		67
August MUSCH	t	29	Fredericka	d	29
Adolph OHM	f	20	Wilhelmina		4
John BALLERT	SH	42	Dorothea		26
Dorothea		31	Frederick		7
John F. BLUMREICH	w	35	Bertha		1
Christine		31	William STOCK	f	31
Wilhelmina		7	Christian GROTH	f	53
William		1	Eleanor		54
Godfrey WIELAND	F	47	Fritz		23
Louisa		47	Martin		20
William	F	21	Frederick	f	27
Wilhelmina		20	Dorothea		24
Fredericka		17	Erstena (Ernestine)		3
Charles		12	Franz		1
Elizabeth		9	Fredericka SCHMIT		
Christine L.		6	(SCHMIDT)		30
Frederick MATSDORF	f/s	45	John SCHMELIN	F	40
Dorothea		44	Caroline		37
Regina		16	Fredericke		16
Wilhelmina		11	Wilhelmina		14
Elizabeth		7	Caroline		10
Ernestine		4	Ernestine		8
Fredericka		2	Fritz		4
Regina (FAEHRMANN)		69	Ferdinand		1
Frederick BERGHOLZ	f	24	Daniel HAUSE	f	39
Fredericka		26	Maria		39
Louisa (GRAPENTHIN)		64	Christo		10
William		2	Frederick		5
			Ernstine		3
			Godfrey Damerow	ca	47
			Dorothea BARTEL	se	33

Martin HAFEMASTER (HOFFMEISTER)	f	54
Catherine		53
John	f	27
Fritz	f	25
William	t	23
Luther	t	18
Christian DOBBERPHUL	f	59
Caroline		45
Charles T.	f	27
John T. MUELLER	f	50
Louis D.		53
Wilhelmina		24
(also known as DOBBERPHUL)		
John HACKBARTH	f	55
Dorothea	se	28
John KRUGER	f	44
Dorothea		42
Charles F.		18
Wilhelmina		16
Francis		14
August		8
Ludwig		4
William HOFFMEISTER	t	31
Fredericka		36
Ludwig		4
Otto		2
Martin LINKE (LINDKE)	f	43
Christine		43
Christine		14
Wilhelmina		12
Dorothea		10
Fredericka		8
William		5 (15)
Elizabeth		2



# Passenger Ship"s List ---Kammonsham Roy

The entries will be made exactly as the Master, W. Cutts, or a clerk spelled them. He was a bit casual with German names, but since this might be of importance to some researchers, they will be so reproduced. The surnames have been capitalized to make reference easier, and in parentheses will be given the names as they were used by the families in this country and so appear in documents.

The only other entries on the lists mention numbers of "boxes" - long wooden storage boxes with hinged lids or trunks, and bedding - "goosefeatherbeds".

Over half of these 142 passengers came from the Pomeranian villages of Plöwen, Boock and Mewegen, all located in the region just north of the Uckermark border. The rest came from the village of Bergholz in the Uckermark. One hundred twenty-five of these passengers settled in Bergholz, New York, although some later moved to Wisconsin.

Barque Kammonsham Roy arrived Port of New York,  
August 18, 1843 from Hamburg. W. Cutts Master  
358 tons.

Michael WITKOP	40	Laborer	Joachim ROGGOW	52	Farmer
Regina	30		Regina	46	
Wilhelmina	9		Fredericke	21	
Christina	7		Johan	18	
Albertine	6		Christian	16	
Carl August	6 mo.		Wilhelmina	11	
Martin BEHM	55	Laborer	Fritz	7	
Sophia	60		Carl	6	
Wilh. Robert	32	Laborer	Caroline	3	
(Rubbert)			Michael BEHM	50	Farmer
Maria	33		Engel	52	
Illegible	7		Illegible	22	
Wilhelmina	6		Christian	19	
Wilhelm	4		Wilhelm	9	
Caroline	1				
Martin BARTEL	67	Farmer	Johan BEHM	24	Farmer
Fredrich	25		Wilhelmina	18	
Caroline	20		Wilhelm	1½	
Christian WERTH	42	Farmer	Heinrich PLASTER	36	Joiner
Caroline	39		Dorothea	27	
Wilhelmina	15		Maria	1	
Carl	12		Johann HENNING	28	Shoemaker
Fredricke	9		August MANSKE	29	Shoemaker
Johan HOPFNER	33	Farmer	Albertine	33	
Wilhelmina	7				
Johan ZIHM (Ziehm)	50	Farmer	Carl HERBST	39	Tailor
Regina	50		Dorothea	40	
Christina	25		Wilhelm	14	
Fredericke	11		Henrietta	13	
Carl	8		Dorothea	10	
Christian	6		Wilhelmina KUHE	39	

Carl VÖLKER (Voelker)	44	Tailor	Ferdinand MOLL	36	Carpenter
Sophia	26		Bernhard	7	
Wilhelmina	21		Rudolph	5	
Fredericke	19		Johan SCHULTZ	52	Farmer
Henrietta	15		Fredericke	36	
Ferdinand	12		Louise	12	
Carl	9		Fredericke	10	
Johan	7		Johan	6	
Louise	4		Wilhelmina WERTH	49	
Frederick	6 mo.		Caroline	12	
Christian BARTELS (Bartel)	72	Tailor	Carl LOBNER (Lobnow)	45	Farmer
Christian PAGEL	39	Weaver	Regina	39	
Louise	29		Henrietta	16	
Fredericke	4		Carl	13	
Louise	7		Johan	7	
Wilhelmina	1		Maria	3	
Christian MIERS (Mierss)	24	Shoemaker	Ferdinand VOGEL	44	Carpenter
August WERCK (Werth)	36	Tailor	Henrietta	51	
Caroline	26		Emilie	22	
August	6		Wilhelm	21	
Henrietta	2		Ferdinand	19	
Gottfried RIESTENS (Viestenz)	38	Farmer	Henrietta	19	
Dorothea	41		Augusta	16	
Carl	14		Albertina	13	
Gottfried	8		Heinrich	12	
Caroline	3		Carl	8	
Christian BLUHM	34	Weaver	Maria	5	
Christina	40		Chr. JAGOW	51	Carpenter
Wilhelmina	10		Hanna	41	
Dorothea	8		Dorothea	14	
Fredrick	7		Frederick	3 mo.	
Chr. HAMMONDS (Hammelmann)	30	Tailor	Ludwig MOLL	44	Carpenter
Emilie	27		Christiane	38	
Augusta	4		Bertha	14	
Carl	1		Amos	6	
Joachim MOLL	38	Farmer	Johannes	3	
Fredericke	30		Johan STIENCKE (Steinke)	39	Carpenter
Caroline	4		Wilhelmine	29	
Wilhelm	1		Bertha	2	
Louise HEINS	36		Anna	6 mo.	
Herman	9				
Bertha	6				
Theresa	2				

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#### SAGINAW'S SOCIAL LIFE

The marriage of Miss Hilda BAUER and Herman SCHUETTE took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Carl BAUER, 707 South Porter street, last evening at 8 o'clock. Rev J H WESTENDORF of St Paul's German Lutheran church officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Elsie BAUER and the best man Carl BAUER Jr. Only immediate relatives and friends were present.

Mr and Mrs W H SKILLEN announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Cora E to E Ray GOULD which will take place Wednesday Aug 28.

A pleasant surprise was given Mr and Mrs Meddle METHOD at their home, 1121 South Harrison street by a number of their friends, the occasion being Mr METHOD's birthday. Pedro was the special feature of the evening. Ice cream and cake were served.

The Thimble club of the First Congregational church will meet at Mrs H R UPDEGRAFF's, 513 North Franklin street, tomorrow at 2:30.

Miss Kittie STAMMUS of Saginaw, will be united in marriage to Charles LANIZ of Orion, Mich, Tuesday, August 20.

The marriage of Miss Flora E FENDERSON to Robert NICOL took place last evening at 2210 North Fayette street. Justice Samuel GRABOWSKI of Carrollton, officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Louise FENDERSON, a sister of the bride and the best man was Robert BOYD.

The primary department was pleasantly entertained at the Eleventh street mission yesterday afternoon by the superintendent, Mrs Joseph STEADRY. Games were played after which ice cream and cake were served.

Last evening at her home, 1007 South Weadock avenue, Miss Ruth QUINN very pleasantly entertained a number of her friends. Games and music made the evening pass quickly. Dainty refreshments were served.

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#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

#4036 Homer B WISE, aged 36 and Delphine ANDREWS, aged 43, both of Chesaning  
#4037 John Adam BLIERLEIN aged 24 and Sophia Barbara CAMPAN aged 18 both of Frankenmuth  
#4038 John BRENNER aged 28 of Birch Run and Emma DREIST aged 21 of Saginaw  
#4039 Charles G FEATHERLY aged 26 of Au Sable and Etta A PARKER aged 28 of Chesaning  
#4040 Fred PFLEUGER aged 27 and Mary RUSSELL aged 29 both of Saginaw



#### CHINESE WHEELBARROW RECEIVED IN SAGINAW

The Saginaw Wheelbarrow company received recently, from Washington, a Chinese wheelbarrow. It was sent to Washington by the United States consuls at one of the Chinese ports, as something that would be a curiosity in this country, and the government department evidently concluded that it would be of special interest to an American manufacturer of wheelbarrows, and so it was sent to the Saginaw firm. It is a curiosity and Thomas JACKSON, president of the company, will arrange to put it on exhibition in some place where it may be inspected by the public. Asked if his company would use it as a model and manufacture wheelbarrows for the Chinese trade, Mr. JACKSON replied: "No, we can give the Chinese a far better barrow at a small fraction of what it would cost to manufacture one of their style."

#### ST CHARLES

St Charles, Aug. 17 -- Charles MERTZ has gone on a two weeks vacation and will visit at Durand and other points. Mrs Maud SILVERLAKE who has been in various parts of Michigan for the past two months, has returned home. The Baptists and Methodists had their annual excursion to the beach yesterday. It was a decided success. Thomas JENNINGS, who was well known and highly respected here, passed away this afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs J JENNINGS in Brant township. Joe WELLSLY is on the sick list. Mrs Jay FRENCH is visiting her parents in Auburn.

#### BAD AXE

Bad Axe, Aug 15 -- Herman ACKERMANN, a well-known and well-to-do farmer residing in Nigel Township, passed away last evening at 10 o'clock. His death was caused by an abcess in the throat. Miss Mae BECKMAN is visiting friends in Sandusky this week. E H DIBB was in Caseville and Cass City this week. A party of our young people are spending their vacation on the broken rocks at Port Austin this week. Mrs O POWELL was given a pleasant surprise by a number of lady friends last evening. Before leaving they presented her with a sterling silver set in token of their friendship. Mrs POWELL leaves for Detroit next week, where she intends to reside.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS

List No 23, Letters Advertised at Saginaw, West Side, Aug 15  
BLOEDEN, Ed, Webster Street, BANDZINIE, Yonia, clark, Helen, 209  
Lansing St, DOWNING, O W 2217 So Mich, EWING, Miteldy Jackson st,  
HAYES, Michael, JOHNSON Mrs Ernest, Madison St, KENNEY Mrs Ernewst  
Madison st, LUCAS, Catarine 801 Van Buren, MALCOLM Mrs Addie, nee  
LYNCH, PARKER James, SMITH, Mrs 700 Granger, WARNER, Mrs S FRD

CENTENARIAN OF BRIDGEPORT DIES

Joseph Schulz Had Passed His 99th Birthday; Came From Germany in 1867

Joseph SCHULZ, within a few months of being a centenarian, passed away at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs Jost GERKENS, on the Baker road in Bridgeport.

Mr SCHULTZ was born in Wesen, Mecklenburg, Germany, June 22 1817. He was accordingly 99 years and two months old. When a young man he fought in the war against Denmark. He was married in Germany and when 50 years of age came to this country, settling in 1867 in Bridgeport township, where he has since lived. He resided on his farm until 16 years ago, when he took up his residence with his daughter.

Despite his advanced age he had been well and active, rising at 5 o'clock each morning and keeping busy during the day. He was not obliged to give up and be confined to his bed until three days ago. He believed his longevity was largely due to his active life and to the fact that he had never used tobacco in any form.

His wife died a number of years ago. He leaves two daughters and three sons, Mrs William SHOEMAKER, King road, Mrs GERKENS, at whose home he died, Joseph, Christ and William, all of Saginaw; 26 grand children, and 20 great grandchildren.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence of his daughter, and at 1:30 o'clock from the Lutheran church on the King Road. Rev Miller will officiate with interment in the Bridgeport cemetery.

# I Simply Send Them To Hoyt

BY ROY ALLEN

There is a basic and compelling urge in almost everyone at one time or another to find out who they are, and where they came from. At such times they seek out people like us, whom they often consider experts, and attempt to find out how it can be done quickly, cheaply and effortlessly. They even ask me.

They need some time for my answer, but their courtesy and patience tells us something about how deep this longing is. I admit I'm not much of a genealogist, but in spite of that, I have been involved happily and with some success for over two decades. Occasionally I learn something, and realize that I have a long way to go and a lot to learn. My questioner can take comfort in the knowledge that if I can do it, he or she certainly can.

They're liable to say, "I'd like to look up my family, but it wouldn't be possible. They were only farmers, laborers, teachers; stuff like that. My grandma hinted at Irish roots, and the other side was German, or Danish; Swedish, probably."

All of us have met people with similar stories, I'm sure, along with the ones who are certain of a connection to Napoleon's Josephine, The Duke of Warsaw or Calvin Coolidge.

They all get encouragement from me. I tell them how fortunate they are, living in the Saginaw area, and that they won't need much else if they have energy and desire. As the first step, I advise them to go to Hoyt Library (not just any library) at 505 Janes in downtown Saginaw. In the new Eddy Room on the second floor, they'll meet librarians Anna Mae Maday and Brecque Keith; a substituting librarian or perhaps a volunteer from the Saginaw Genealogical Society. They may need a few answers, like what one knows about the people he/she is looking for, if anything.

The determined, but bewildered novice may then find himself/herself at a microfilm reader, examining the 1910 Podunk census. After a half hour of trying to see, learning to control the thing, suddenly a familiar name. "Holy mackerel! Uncle Thud! Anna Mae! . . . Brecque! What do I do now?"

Anna Mae, Brecque and everyone else close by are happy for the beginner. The first great discovery has been made. Some advice is given on recording the find, and the question of proper forms to use seems important. Another journey into the past, to far places, forgotten times and interesting people has begun in the Eddy Room at Hoyt Library.

Many of us find satisfaction in being helpful and going along. The new genealogist will undoubtedly find many to share disappointments and successes from now on.



### I SIMPLY SEND THEM TO HOYT -- Continued

Dozens, perhaps hundreds of one's ancestors are quietly waiting there at Hoyt Library. They may be in the card files, military records, old Timbertown Logs, naturalization records, Burk's Peerage, out-of-town periodicals, newspaper microfilm -- literally hundreds of sources. And the greatest resource of all is people who know the sources, enjoy the chase and recognize the clues. At Hoyt the beginner finds people interested in the personal quest and ready to help further it. One can discuss it directly by phoning (517) 755-0904 and asking for the Eddy Room.

I recommend that they join our Saginaw Genealogical Society. For an annual membership fee of \$12 or \$15 family, they become part of an organization which will make them players on a team as well as a member of a club. It is a group which shares its skills and findings, adds tremendously to Eddy Room collections and uses its hobby to benefit the community.

Membership dues include the monthly Newsletter as well as the quarterly Timbertown Log. The membership card, in some of the better away-from-home libraries, may be required for admission to areas housing rare books or documents.

General membership meetings are held September through June, skipping December. They are in the Hoyt auditorium at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month. A half-hour business session is usually followed by a brief break, and the program starts at 7:00. Usually there's a speaker and discussion, followed by refreshments and socializing. This is when stories of experiences are exchanged, and members learn from one another. Strange coincidences are uncovered here, and the newcomer may meet another person with ancestors in Podunk.

Novices will meet people who are familiar with the RLDS Library in Midland, the State Library and State Archives in Lansing, Burton in Detroit, Fort Wayne, Salt Lake City, Canada and New England.

Ken Himmelein will be there with supplies in the form of books related to genealogy, forms needed, etc. -- He can even find an old copy of The Timbertown Log. There might just be one with Uncle Thud's name in it; but he doesn't guarantee that, and the genealogist has to do his own research.

The staff in the Eddy Room has printed a list of resources which the beginner (and people like me) should read. From that list, these are recommended for homework:

Home Sources -- Bible records, letters and diaries, certificates and documents, photographs, scrapbooks, funeral cards, diplomas, yearbooks, report cards, employment, pension records, insurance papers, military awards, discharge papers, citizenship papers, passports, newspaper clippings, property abstracts, deeds.

For More -- Ask them for the list.

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Cemeteries of the Northeast section of Dearborn county

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Membership records of Seventh Day Baptists of Central New York  
State 1797-1940's

PENNSYLVANIA

1. Cumberland County PA Divorces 1789-1860 by Eugene F Throop
2. 30 Perry County Cemetery Records (Complete Tombstone inscriptions)
3. Cemetery listings of Armstrong County, Pennsylvania

TEXAS

1. Gone to Texas: Genealogical Abstracts from the Telegraph and  
Texas Register 1835-1841. Compiled by Kevin Ladd
2. San Augustin parish of Laredo:  
Marriage Book 1: 1790-1857  
Marriage Book 2: 1858-1881

SCOTLAND

The Commissariat Record of Glasgow. Register of Testaments 1547-1800

MASSACHUSETTS

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Name	Death Date	Sex	M W	Yr. Mo.	Age Day	Place of Death	Birthplace	Occu- pation	Parents	Residence			
1872 Minnie M SPENCER	29 Oct 1872	F	S	8	17	Taymouth	Taymouth		Geo Spencer Hannah Thos Dutton Lucy Wm Tromley Sarah Donald McIntosh Jane	Taymouth			
Franklin DUTTON	30 Jun	M	S	5	15	Taymouth			Unknown	Unknown			
Elizabeth TROMLEY	13 Jul	F	S	5	11 4	Taymouth			Unknown	Unknown			
Peter McINTOSH	25 Sep	M	S	5	17 4	Montrose			Unknown	Unknown			
David LEACH	27 Sep	M	W	77			Scotland		Unknown	Unknown			
Abraham BUCKWHEAT	7 Apr	M	M	26			Canada	Farmer	Unknown	Unknown			
Edward A MORSE	1 Dec	M	S	13	4 22		Taymouth		Jas Morse Linda	Taymouth			
Orange JONES	11 Dec.	M	M	76			Mich		Unknown	Unknown			
Nathan S MORSE	2 Jan	M	M	58	10 21		NY		Unknown	Unknown			
Rachel NELSON	14 Feb	F	M	60			Mich		Unknown	Unknown			
Henry FERASURER	22 Mar	M	M	Unknown			Unknown		Unknown	Unknown			
--- WHITMORE	9 Sep.	F	S	UNK			Mich	Farmer	Bomert Whitmore Unknown	Taymouth			
John RENNIE	18May.	M	M	54	3		Scotland	Sailor	Unknown	Unknown			
Chas HURNE	9Feb.	M	M	67	28	Tittabawassee	Germany	Farmer	Unknown	Unknown			
Chas FOOTE	18Mar.	M	M	68	10 5	"	NY	Farmer	Unknown	Unknown			
Jefferson McLEON	3 Apr.	M	S	2	3 23	"	Mich	None	David McLean Lydia	Tittabawassee			
Betsy KING	18Apr.	F	M	39		Tittabawassee	Mich		Unknown	Tittabawassee			
No Name	18 May.		M	S	SB				Fayette Freeland Lena	"			
Frank ---	18May.	M	S	45	Small	pox	Canada	LaBORER	Unknown	Unknown			
Garrett FREELAND	21 May	M	M	78	8 27	Small Pox	NH	Hotel keeper	Unknown				
William FREELAND	23May	M	M	44	4 19	"	NY	Hotel keeper	Unknown				
Robt McKINLEY	3Jun	M	S	35			Canada	laborer	Unknown				
Hattie AUSTIN	14Aug.	F	S	14	1		Mich	Mason	Jeremiah Austin Frances Peter Doran Mary N	Tittabawassee			
Catherine DORAN	12Sep	F	S	16	1 12		Mich			"			



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1872											
Winnie ROUSE	18Jul	F	S	3	10					Walter Rouse Sarenhta	Tittabawassee
Marrietta DELAMATER	19Jul.	F	M	29	3	2		NY	Farmer	Unknown	Unknown
Mary DRIVER	2Aug	F	S	1				Mich		Chas Driver Mary	Tittabawassee
Benjamin DECKER	6Sep.	M	M	54	5	10	killed fallen tree	Mich		Unknown	Unknown
Prizilla BORBARIN	5Dec	F	M	27	4	3		Michigan		Ebenezer Thurgood Unknown	"
Emily M DENISON	28Dec	F	S		5	25		Mich		Wm Denison Eliza	Tittabawassee
No Name	5Nov	M	S			23				Frederick BEYER Nohanna	"
Isaac BARNES	18Oct	M	S	1	6		Thomastown Choked	Thomastown		Henry Barnes Sarah	Thomastown
Millie McLEAN	7Nov	F	M	40	6		Thomastown	NY		Unknown	Thomastown
Hugh McLEAN	M	W	66				Thomastown	Ireland	Farmer	Unknown	"
Mary COULTER	8 Nov	F	M	54	5		Thomastown	Ireland		Unknown	
Gistave A BRIGGS	June 26	M	S	5	9		Thomastown	Thomastown		William Briggs Minnie	
Ida M WATT	25 Jul 1872	F	S	9	16		Thomastown	Mich		Egerton Watt Sarah E	Mich
Anna F SHOEMAKER	Aug 16	F	M	59	5			Germany		Unknown	---
Joan C SHOEMAKER	Nov 6	M	W	58	2			Germany		Unknown	---
Frank BLUNDO	Nov 10	M	S	5	5		Zilwaukke	Zilwaukee		Frank Blundo Rose	Mich
Mary Harris	Apr 24	F	M	25	1	20		NY		Silas C Comfort Anna J	NY
Bridget MALONEY	Apr 18	F	M	55	1	10		Ireland		Jas Houlan Phebe	Ireland
Fred W WACKER	Oct 9	M	S	6	19			Mich		George Wacker Christina	Mich
Julius E WETZEL	June 25	M	S	4	2	22		Mich		Ernest Wetzels Jane	Mich

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1872										
Dennis H ANDERSON	Aug 22	M	S	7	1 19		Mich		John B Anderson	Mich
									Mary	
Sarah E FLEMING	May 3	F	M	33	7		Canada		Amos Bradshaw	Canada
									Margarett	
John KENNEDY	Dec 21	M	S		8	East Saginaw	Mich		John Kennedy	East Saginaw
									Bridget	
Astor MOORES	June 3	M	M	24			Mich	Livery Stable	Unknown	Unknown
Dora PERKINS	13 Nov	F	S		1 22	East Saginaw	Mich		Edwin Perkins	East Saginaw
									Ada	
George Graebner	July 23	M	S		3 1		Mich		Emeron Graebner	East Saginaw
									Anna	
Andrew Livingston	Feb 4	M	M	60			Ohio	Laborer	Unknown	Unknown
Gustaf RANDALL	Oct 3	M	S		2 7 29		Mich		William Randall	East Saginaw
									Theresa	
William TRAVERSE	Oct 26	M	S		7		Mich		Bill Traverse	East Saginaw
									Bertha	
Hanna LORDS	May 5	M	F	50		11	England		Unknown	Unknown
----- KOENIG	Mar 20	F	S		SB		Michigan		Otto Koenig	East Saginaw
									Mary	
Julius RAILEY	Sep 23	M	S		7 29		Mich		Joseph Railey	East Saginaw
									Hanna	
Mary HARTIGAN	Aug 20	F	S		6	East Saginaw	Mich		Julius Hartigan	East Saginaw
									Hanna	
Fredrike TRAEROP	Nov 28	F	S			9			Chas Traepop	East Saginaw
									Carolina	
Mary A COLEMAN	Dec 8	F	S		1 3				Thos Coleman	East Saginaw
									Sarah	
Bethie HARVEY	Dec 17	F	S		6 6				Chas Harvey	East Saginaw
									Mary	
John McCLAREN	Feb 19	M	S		4 7				John McClaren	East Saginaw
									Jane	
Louisa McCLAREN	Feb 14	F	S		2 6			John McClaren		East Saginaw
									Jane	
Louisa AMES	Nov 20	F	S		54		Ohio		Unknown	Unknown

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1872											
Mary ARMSTRONG	Aug 8	F	S	22				NY		John Armstrong Mary A	East Saginaw
Moses FOURNIER	May 9	M	M	48			East Saginaw	Canada	Engineer	Unknown	Unknown
John HAEFNER	Sept 23	M	M	54			Killed	Bavaria	laborer	Unknown	Unknown
George EMERY	Nov 29	M	M	25				Ohio	Butcher	Unknown	Unknown
Emily SADNART	Feb 26	F	W	78				Canada		Unknown	Unknown
William Farrell	July 24	F	S		5	8		Mich		John Farrell Hattie	East Saginaw
Louis farrell	Dec 25	M	S		10	9		Mich		John Farrell Hattie	East Saginaw
John KLEIN	July 17	M	S		2	3		Mich		Fred Klein Menia	East Saginaw
Mary HEYME	July 10	F	S		6	6		Canada		Daniel HAYME sic Christine	"
Flora PENZLER	Mar 4	F	S		1	7 11		Mich		Christian Renzler	"
John BIRTH	Sept 24	M	S			2 10		Mich		Anna Michael Birth	E Saginaw
Marie RADMER	May 27	F	S		2	9		Mich		Mary Adam Radmer	East Saginaw
Louisa RAV	Apr 18	F	S		6			mich		Margaret Daniel Rav	East Saginaw
Fred Rav	Apr 25	M	S		5		East Saginaw	Mich		Barbara Dan'l Rav	East Saginaw
Herbert RAV	Apr 30	M	S		2	6				Barbara Dan'l Rav	East Saginaw
Anna DUREOK	May 9	F	S		12	7 10				Franz Dureok Elise	East Saginaw
August KORETZKY	June 8	M	S			7				Andrew Kuresky Mary	East Saginaw
---- O'BRIEN	Dec 9	F	S			2	East Saginaw	Mich		Wm O'Brien Elise	East Saginaw
Moses KING	Mar 11	M	W	63		1		Ireland	Laborer	Unknown	Unknown

# JOBS AWAIT THEM

The following men were asked Friday by Sargt. Chester A Parkin, in charge of the unemployment bureau at the city hall, to report at the employment office at 11 o'clock Saturday morning to receive assignments to go to work Monday.

Frank KOZAK 926 Syracuse street	George YENKAUSKAS 3116 S Jefferson
John BEYER 516 Douglas street	Carl YORK 102 Lowell
Howard GOODSIDE 2418 Hiland street	Martin KLOPF 323 Hartsuff
Andrew KRAUSE 3326 Court street	William WILSON 1601 Clinton
Fred EMMONS 417 South Andre street	Joseph SMITH 819 Superior
Clifford WALTON 137 Marquette street	Albert DEMAND 900 N Bond
Raymond LaLONDE 314 South 18th	Leonard KRYSKA 917 Wisner
Laurence COOPER 303 Lapeer	James KLEIN 1508 Carroll street
William REMER 1700 Clinton	Fred SCHROEDER 2441 Clinton
Thomas NOSICK 990 Douglas	Walter JASKA 2225 Robinwood
Peter SMIFIANA 1005 North 17th	Clifton CLAPPER 1537 Holland
Ernest PICKELMAN 219 S 16th	George FUERST 3411 Roberts
David LARSON 715 South Andre	Robert ARNOLD 2724 Hiland
Robert GRAMS 315 East street	
Martin KUNKEL 218 South 14th	
P J WATTERS 1933 S Jefferson	
Edward RICE 2112 Clinton	
Carl KOCKS 3220 Harold	
Alonzo ROSE 517 South Park	
Charles MOONEY 823 Annesley	
Delbert BUSH 1817 North 23rd	
Leo GOSLIN 1011 Emerick	
Edward MOULION 322 Division	
Harold McGREGOR 1600 South Webster	
Glen SMITH 202 Lowell	
Don DODGE 233 North 18th	
Otto SCHULZ 213 Ring	
Harold OSEROWSKY 443 North 3rd	
Gustave STRICKER 1415 Vermont	
Joe HUBBARD 612 King	
Reginald RUSSELL 419 Bradley	
Leonard EHMCKE 224 North 17th	
Charles LeLONG 1907 Mackinaw	
Fred BOSSERDET 2406 Maplewood	
Edward OTTO 3320 Fulton Avenue	
Henry KRAUSE 623 Main	
Charles LEIZ 909 Lincoln	
Elden JONES 2359 Cooper	
John PORTER 117½ S Hamilton	
George SHUMACK 1010 Burnham	
Ed BAILEY 514 Mackinaw	
Ernest GOODSPEED 625 North 2nd	
William DUFFETT 201 Vermont	
Laurence KILASSA 826 Perkins	

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

BY

BREQUE KEITH  
EDDY HISTORICAL COLLECTION  
JUNE 1995

HANCOCK COUNTY INDIANA TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS: ONE HUNDRED YEARS, 1833-1933. by Sue Baker, CGRS. 604 pages. The volume is organized alphabetically by township name. Each township section provides the researcher with a map which locates the individual cemeteries. Those interred are organized alphabetically, not geographically, by section. See preface for a key to abbreviations used.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ALASKAN YUKON PIONEERS 1850-1950. Compiled and edited by Ed Ferrell. 353 pages. In addition to the obvious, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco are also covered in this volume, as these three cities were both points of arrival and departure for those who settled in Alaska. Immigrants would either stay in Alaska, or return to one of these three cities to settle. Newspaper obituaries and magazine articles were used for source material.

GUIDE TO GENEALOGY SOFTWARE by Donna Przecha and Joan Lowrey. 195 pages. This book helps the beginner choose the best program for their needs. It answers basic questions, then evaluates 32 GEDCOM compatible programs. It also discusses non-GEDCOM programs, utilities and some other programs. Those programs not included are listed. Lastly, an alphabetical index of all programs can be found at the end of the book.

PRUSSIAN NETZELANDERS AND OTHER GERMAN IMMIGRANTS IN GREEN LAKE, MARQUETTE AND WAUSHARA COUNTIES compiled by Brian A. Podall, CGRS. 241 pages. Some vital records information for the three counties is included. Settlers in these counties all hail from the same geographical region in what was once the country of Prussia. Some county, province and township maps are included in the back of the book.

THE ADOPTION SEARCHBOOK TECHNIQUES FOR TRACING PEOPLE By Mary Jo Rillera. This realistic guide covers many concerns an adopted person needs to address during their endeavor to find a birth parent. It provides samples of letters and records the researcher will find useful, and includes a bibliography at the end of the volume.



7087 Washington Avenue  
Lantana, Florida 33462  
July 27, 1995

Saginaw Genealogical Society, Inc.  
505 James Avenue  
Saginaw, MI 48605

Dear Sir:

This letter is to inquire whether you have any member in your society with an ancestral connection to Orlando G. Andrews? Or, an individual who might know someone who is related to him?

I am in possession of some old papers that I believe would be of historical interest, or have sentimental value, to a descendent of Mr. Andrews (if one exists), or some other family member.

Orlando was from Orleans, New York, but living in Michigan, when he married Lydia A. Taylor in 1867. They had at least two children. One, a son Wesley, was living in Diamondale, Eaton Country, Michigan in 1886. Wesley had one son, Paul, who died leaving no children.

Hopefully you will be able to assist me, or pass this letter on to someone who knows of a family member who would be interested in and would appreciate having the items.

Enclosed is a photocopy of one of the papers. I look forward to receiving a reply soon.

Sincerely,

*Joyce A. Gilbert*  
Joyce A. Gilbert

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## THE MEANING OF EARLY GRAVESTONE ART

The following was taken from the newsletter of the Maryland Genealogical Society. The original is from **EARLY GRAVESTONE ART** by Francis Duval, Dover, 1979.

Anchors and Ships . . . . .	Seafaring Profession
Arches . . . . .	Victory in death
Arrows . . . . .	Mortality
Bouquets . . . . .	Condolences and grief
Buds . . . . .	Renewal of life
Bugles . . . . .	Resurrection and the military
Candle being snuffed . . . . .	Time; mortality
Coffins . . . . .	Mortality
Crossed swords . . . . .	High ranking military person
Darts . . . . .	Mortality
Doves . . . . .	The soul; Purity
Father Time . . . . .	Mortality; the grim reaper
Flowers . . . . .	Brevity of earthly existence
Flying Birds . . . . .	Flight of the soul
Fruits . . . . .	Victory in death
Imps . . . . .	Mortality
Hand of God Chopping . . . . .	Sudden Death
Hand Shakes . . . . .	Farwell to earthly existence
Hearts . . . . .	Soul in bliss; love of Christ
Horns . . . . .	The resurrection
Hourglass . . . . .	Swiftness of time
Lambs . . . . .	Innocence
Picks and Shovels . . . . .	Mortality
Portals . . . . .	Passage to the eternal journey
Roses . . . . .	Brevity of earthly existence
Sheaves of Wheat . . . . .	Time, the divine harvest
Shells . . . . .	Pilgrimage of life
Suns . . . . .	The resurrection
Thistles . . . . .	Remembrance
Tombs . . . . .	Mortality
Trees . . . . .	Life
Trumpeters . . . . .	Heralds of the resurrection
Willows . . . . .	Earthly sorrow
Winged death-heads . . . . .	Mortality
Winged effigies . . . . .	The flight of the soul

## QUERIES

Marcia BOURDEAU  
7720 Lakeshore  
Pt. Huron, Mi 48059

I am looking for a marriage and parents of Johann L. JANSON  
b. 1821 Germany, D. 1894 in Saginaw County, Mi. Also his  
wife Henricka ULRICH b. Oct 1824 Germany, d. Saginaw County  
1866.

I would also like to know marriage date, place and parents of  
Johann Friederick Carl WEBER b. 1821 Germany, d. 1899 in  
Saginaw County and his wife caroline henriette MOELLER, b.1827  
Germany d. 1900 Saginaw County.

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Seeking infor on Claude Edwin TURNER b. 1881 in Michigan;  
married Laura Violet HAINS b. 1880 in Michigan; 10 children,  
including my grandmother, Marie Leone TURNER b. 9 Dec 1908 in  
Gratiot County, Mi.

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I would appreciate any informaton on the following people:

William J. MASON, b. 1825 d. 1885, his son James H. MASON  
b. 1859 d. 1927. These men are both buried at Birch Run  
Cemetery. I need a town or county of birth (in N.Y.) for both  
of them.

Elizabeth H. MASON nee DELAMATES or DELLAMACTER (wife of W.J. MASON)  
I need all information regarding her.

Chauncey TOTTEN b. 1825 N.Y. Y

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I would appreciate any information on the following:

Carrie (Caroline) WILCOX b. 1872 St.Charles. Father Alfred or Albert  
WILCOX b. 18 Dec 1846, Married Elizabeth SIMMONS from New York.  
Carrie married John Charles LANDERYOU 25 Dec. 1890

Anna Marguretta KIPFMUELLER b. 14 May 1863 Frankentrost  
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