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Pictured at the right is the monument over the re-burial site of Isaac Fort Roe, the first settler to die in what is now Morgan County, then a territory of Greene at Roe's death in 1821.

Roe, with David Berdan and George Nixon, agents for an emigration society of New York, came upon this grove of trees January 23, 1820.

A deep snow had fallen the day before, but the sun shining brightly that day gave the icy trees the appearance of thousands of diamonds dancing in the wind. They called the site Diamond Grove, and as surveyors, established it on their records. Eventually several homeseekers settled here and thus became the village of Diamond Grove before Jacksonville was laid out by Arnett and Dial.

Isaac Fort Roe came back to his Diamond Grove, and built a log cabin on this beautiful spot in February.

In 1866 the City of Jacksonville purchased the 40-acre site from James Dunlap to establish a cemetery. In 1869 this beautiful monument was erected and dedicated to the memory of Isaac Fort Roe.

Photo courtesy John Martin.



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Each member receives a card; however, each family receives only one copy of our quarterly the *JACKSONVILLE IL GENEAL JOURNAL* published for March, June, September and December. Sometimes the publication is a month later because of various things that occur which are unavoidable, during the many processes of research for materials, typing 40 print-ready pages for the master-makers, finding volunteers to help in the collating processes, and putting 800 copies together. Then there is the problems related to labeling, bundling the 650 to mail to 40 states and Canada, according to the strict postoffice rules that applies to bulk-rate mailings.

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MEETINGS: Any interested person, member or not, is welcome to attend our meetings on the 4th Thursday nights. Doors open at 6:30 P.M. for registration and visiting and browsing through various kinds of records and family history materials that any person is welcome to share with the group. The business meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

We are currently meeting at the OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 405 Massey Lane, just off Morton Avenue to the north about half a block.

Since November fourth Thursday falls on Thanksgiving -- as yet -- we either meet the 5th Thursday, or lacking one we meet the first Thursday in December.

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ABOUT OUR SOCIETY LIBRARY: Our library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday by appointment, unless the winter weather interferes with safe travel. It is well to call first to see if Mary Frances Alkire, our very efficient volunteer librarian is there. (217)245-5911. Her home phone is (217) 673-4241. (Please change the error in this number in your June 1990 quarterly!)

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PLEASE USE LONG (business-sized) ENVELOPES when requesting genealogical materials, or in sending in dues, in order to avoid so much folding of important records being sent back to you. A good way to fold after addressing and stamping: Open flap, and fold twice into three parts. This makes a neat package to include.

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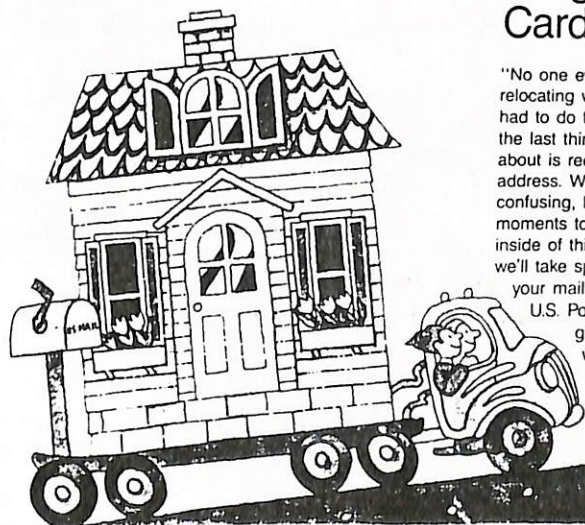
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Likewise, when faithful members fail to send us their 1991 pink membership that is being enclosed, and for some reason wait until much later in the year, we will have to collect extra postage in the future.

So please pay your dues as soon as possible. Thank you!

Dear GENEAL Members and Friends:

10 October 1990

Frankly, there have been so many new and exciting projects for your Editor to consider, and so many new members joining our ever-growing genealogical society that it keeps us "hopping" to accomplish all the interesting things that needs doing.



What Florence and Ernest have in common!

So, if you are still missing your back issue quarterlies, or have letters yet unanswered, please remind us in order for us to fulfill your wishes.

From our offerings in this quarterly of pre-death-certificate burials in Diamond Grove and the Anderson Funeral Home books, we hope our readers have gleaned some new leads for research. While vainly searching for date of the Diamond Grove dedication, I came across other interesting data in the early newspapers, but had no room to print a lengthy poem about the roads "from Beardstown in Morgan County to Alton". This pointed up the need for early maps of Illinois pertaining to road laws and cross-country wagon trails that will give our researchers a glimpse of directions their ancestors took after flat-boating down the Ohio and entering southern Illinois at various points. I hope to include this data in the last quarterly of 1990 (but do not look for it until way in to January because of the Christmas holidays coming up.)

This research took your editor to the new State Library in Springfield. I arrived inside that huge magnificent building to find no one at the front desk. A note said "see office in atrium". I had no idea what an atrium was, so wandered down a long hall to my right, finding nothing but doors and empty rooms. Wandering back to the left, I finally found a lady sitting at a desk, who was able to direct me to the research room. I suggested she add 3 little words to the sign "see office in atrium to your left". That would save visitors many, many steps in the wrong direction!

At the research desk I was told how to get to the map room. Several workers tried to find the lady in charge, to no avail, so I started studying the large plasticized Illinois maps lying on the huge tables, and found just what I wanted. Eventually Arlyn Sherwood came back from other errands, and we had a great visit. She is the map expert, and provided me with two large ones that I hope to write about in the next quarterly, providing portions of the maps to illustrate that excellent poem.

Arlyn has acquired a huge very dilapidated book of the Hixon Plat maps that were printed several years ago. They pre-date the present-day county and township plats of the Rockford Publishers. There is no date to be found in the Hixson file, nor address. Would researchers in various Illinois libraries and counties please become aware of these excellent plat maps and look for dates of publication for us?

One of the reasons I am interested is that they have more cemetery plus marks than do more recently published plat maps. My project to locate all the cemeteries in the State of Illinois is at a standstill. We have 10 counties reported. I needed to have the editor of the Illinois State Genealogical Society quarterly publish the format so that we would reach interested cemeterians who would be willing to spend time in this research. But after waiting nearly two years, the format has never been published.

Numerous letters come to the I.S.G.S. office pertaining to ancestral cemetery research in Illinois, which are sent on to me. One lady said, "Please send me a picture of my great-great-grandfather's tombstone." I have just written to say, "Sorry but I cannot travel 300 miles to take that picture you want." Her ancestor is buried up in McHenry County, which is where the cemetery she mentioned is to be found. I referred her to the Genealogical Society there. Cemeteryly yours, *Florence Hutchison*

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THE DEDICATION OF DIAMOND GROVE CEMETERY, AND THE ISAAC FORT ROE MONUMENT ON
SEPTEMBER , 1869, AND RECOLLECTIONS OF OTHER EARLY SETTLERS

From: *History of Morgan County, Illinois: Its Past and Present*, Donnelley, Loyd
& Co., Publishers, 1878, pp. 267-272.

On a beautiful autumnal afternoon, in the month of September, 1869, a large course of people gathered to witness the dedication of Diamond Grove Cemetery. On reaching the cemetery, the company gathered about a fine monument standing near the entrance. [Note that the entrance was moved in later years farther to the north.]

The monument is of white Italian marble, with a square base about three feet in diameter, and about three feet high above the pedestal to the shaft, which is of the same material and eight feet in height, surmounted with a wreath, making the whole height of the monument, from the foundation to the top of the shaft, thirteen feet.

Its historic inscriptions at once explain the fact that the cemetery itself bears the same name given it by the first pioneers of the county. On the eastern base of the monument appears the following inscription:

ISAAC FORT ROE, son of Rev. Ozel Roe, of Woodbridge, N.J.
Left New York for the West October 15, 1819,
settled in DIAMOND GROVE, In February 1820.
Died October 12, 1821, Aged Forty-eight Years.

The inscription on the western side reads:

1869. ERECTED BY THE COUNTY OF MORGAN
To the memory of ISAAC FORT ROE,
One of three first settlers, and the first person
who died in this county.

Facing the driveway, on the north side of the monument [which is in Section B] is a bas-relief representation of him who sleeps beneath, in his pioneer dress, with rifle on his left arm, and broad-ax in his right hand, while in the distance the pioneer's cabin is seen.

On the south side of the monument the following historical sketch is engraved:

"An emigration society in the city of New York, October 12, 1819, appointed David Berdan, Isaac Fort Roe, and George Nixon, to explore the Western States and select places of settlement for its members. They left the city October 15, 1819, crossed the Wabash at Vincennes December 26, passed and named Diamond Grove January 23, 1820, in which he [Roe] selected a place of residence, and in February built a log cabin and thus became one of the first three settlers in the county."

Among the audience assembled were those who knew Mr. Roe, and could testify to the facts narrated. Dr. [Ero] Chandler, who attended him in his last illness, and Mr. Hiram Reeve, who had in his possessions the nails used in making the linn-tree coffin for Mr. Roe, were there. [Isaac Reeve had a blacksmith shop in this early little Diamond Grove village, and he had undoubtedly forged the iron nails for many an early coffin, or was he further southwest?]

After appropriate exercises dedicating the cemetery and the monument, Judge William Thomas read the following paper, prepared by him from facts, many of which were obtained from the journal of Mr. Berdan, furnished by his son, Judge [James] Berdan:

"On the twelfth of October, 1819, a society was organized in the city of New York by the name of the New York Emigration Society, of which George D. Cooper was secretary, the object of which was to provide for the exploration of such parts of the United States as might be adjudged desirable, and obtain information for the benefit of persons intending to remove to those States.

David Berdan, Isaac Fort Roe and George Nixon, were appointed the exploring committee, who were required to proceed to Buffalo, and from thence to and

through the upper part of the State of Ohio, and through the States of Indiana and Illinois, on such routes as they might determine, and return by way of Pittsburg and Easton to the city of New York.

The committee was required to purchase one section or two half sections, and the fractional part of one or more sections in the States of Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois, on some large creek or navigable river, 160 acres of which was to be laid out in village lots, four to the acre, including streets, and the residue in lots of five acres including roads and passways.

The committee was also authorized to purchase as many quarter sections of land as might be subscribed for, adjoining the land required to be laid out in village and out-lots. Eighty-five dollars were advanced to pay the first installment to the Government, and the expense of purchase.

No member of the society was allowed to subscribe for more than ten village lots, two out-lots, and four quarter sections of land. The price of village lots was fixed at two dollars each, and of out-lots at twelve dollars each. The committee left New York on the 15th of October, 1819, and traveling by the routes required, reached Vincennes on the 20th of December, the ground being covered with snow, which had fallen the previous night to the depth of nine inches.

They crossed the Wabash River on the 20th; crossed the Mississippi River on the ice to St. Louis on the 31st, leaving their horses at 'Boullard's Inn', in Illinois. On the 5th day of January, 1820, they visited Edwardsville, where they remained in consequence of rain and continued snow storms, until the 12th, when they left for the mouth of the Illinois River. That day they reached Judge [John G.] Lofton, in what is now Jersey County. [John G. Lofton and John D. Gillham came to this area, bringing their families, in 1819 in what is now Mississippi Township]

The next day the judge accompanied them to the mouth of the Illinois, and they returned to his house that night. The next morning it was snowing violently, yet, notwithstanding the severity of the weather, the parties set out for the "Sangamon country", and at four o'clock p.m. reached Hammon's on one of the head branches of Macoupin Creek. [Note that Sangamon country, was not Sangamon County. The use of that term in written histories has confused people who thought that Morgan County was once a part of Sangamon County, which it was not.]

"This", says the journal, "proved a severe day for us, as the storm raged violently throughout the same. Hammon's house being in a very unfinished state rendered our situation very uncomfortable during the night. The floor we laid on before the fire was in a very unfinished state, and the stormy wind passing between the logs of the cabin annoyed us greatly."

The next day they reached the house of Isaac Keys, distant forty miles "situated in the edge of the timber land, on the east side of Sugar Creek, about a mile below the mouth of Lick Fork." That night they were visited again by a violent storm which continued through the next day, which being the sabbath, the parties remained indoors.

Starting on January 12th, they passed the heads of branches by a circuitous route to Brown's on Lick Creek. From here, with Brown for a pilot, they passed around the heads of streams emptying into the Sangamon and Illinois Rivers, to Seymour Kellogg's, between Indian Creek and the Mauvaisterre. From here they passed the heads of the south branches of this creek to the timber of Sandy Creek, and from thence, pursuing a western course, they, on the 23d of January, 1820, passed this grove which they named 'Diamond Grove'.

Continuing southwest they reached a small camp, recently entered by Stephen

Olmstead, near what was formerly called Swinerton's Point, at the base of the mound on which Mr. Adam Alli[n]son now resides. This mound being covered with hickory, they named it 'Hickory Grove'.

They spent the night at this camp. The next day they set out, with Mr. Olmstead as a guide, the snow eighteen inches deep, for the mouth of the Mauvaisterre. They reached the hills and bluffs of that stream about three o'clock p.m., when their guide informed them 'that he had missed the way, and knew not where he was or how much farther they had to go to arrive at the mouth of the creek.' They then returned to the camp, where they remained that night.

With reference to the region of country passed over between Kellogg's and the mouth of the Mauvaisterre and its supposed outlet, the journalist says: 'It appears as if nature intended this point as the grand outlet of this most fertile of all counties lying east of it, and which will in due time become the most populous and wealthy section in the United States.'

From this camp the party returned to Kellogg's, and from thence, by a circuitous route, through snow twenty inches deep, they arrived at Key's, where they remained during the night, and from this place they traveled the prairies between the streams running into the Sangamon River; crossed the river on the ice a short distance below the junction of the north and south forks, and after exploring the country north and south of the river, they returned to Mr. Key's.

Next, by a circuitous route, passing the heads of creeks and branches, they returned to Edwardsville, where they remained until the 7th of February, when they separated. Messrs. Berdan and Nixon started for New York, Mr. Roe for the 'Diamond Grove,' the place selected for the future residence of himself and such of his friends as might be induced to follow him.

In the month of February [1820] he put up a log cabin for his residence, and subsequently made a small improvement. His earthly home was in this grove until October 12, 1821, when, at the age of forty-eight years, he departed to that world of spirits to which we are all hastening. He was the son of the late Dr. Ozel Roe, of Woodbridge, New Jersey. Dr. Chandler, his attending physician, in a recent letter says: "There was not a plank to be had to make a coffin. Judge Wilson and others cut a tree, split out puncheons, hewed and planed them, and made as good a coffin as they could under the circumstances. He had no relations to mourn his loss; no sermon was preached, no prayers were said, scarcely a word was spoken; but silent and sad we deposited his remains in the grave."

"Mr. Roe had never been married. He had been a merchant in the city of New York, and, having sustained a heavy loss by failures of customers, reducing his means below what he thought essential to success in business, he came West. His companions, David Berdan and George Nixon, also merchants, had been more fortunate; their losses during the crash of 1818 and 1819 had not so reduced their capital as to make it necessary to seek new places of business.

"Now, to perpetuate the memory of Mr. Roe as one of the first settlers in the county, the first in this grove, and the first to die in the limits of the present Counties of Morgan, Cass, and Scott, and the fact connected with his settlement and death, Messrs. Joseph Morton, Hiram Reeve, Judge Whitelock, and myself, acting by appointment of the County Court, have caused this monument to be erected."

This narrative states that Mr. Roe was one of the first three settlers in the county. He was said to be the first to erect a log cabin therein, but had been preceded by two others. They were Seymour and Elisha Kellogg, who probably erected what is known as rail-pen cabins. These two had penetrated to the territory [then

still called Madison County 14 September 1812 until 20 January 1821 when Greene County and territory was formed.]

"Jedediah Webster, a soldier of the war of 1812, who passed up the Illinois River to the mouth of Mauvaisterre Creek, often spoke of assisting to build the first cabin in this county--probably referring to the one built by Mr. Roe." [Therefore, from the record related, in the Winter of 1819-1820 in what later became Morgan County in 1823, including Cass and Scott, four settlers -- the Kelloggs, Mr. Roe and Mr. Webster.]

"It was during the Spring of 1820 that the first ground was broken here for the purpose of cultivation. During the same Spring the following persons are known to have located in this then western wilds: John and William Wyatt, Isaac Reeve, James B. Crain, Isaac Dial, Thomas Smith, James Deaton, Robert James, Jesse Ruble, Ancil Cox, Joseph Buchanan, Samuel Scott, Isaac Edwards, Archibald Job, Stephen Olmstead, Michael Arthur, James Buckley, Aaron Wilson, and Isaac Smith.

"Mr. Reeve settled on Sandy, southwest of the Diamond Grove on what has since been known as the Deed's farm. Being a blacksmith he brought with him his anvil, hammers, and bellows. As the season advanced and the plows of the infant settlements began to need sharpening, Mr. Reeve extemporized a blacksmith shop, the first in the county, in the open air. His anvil was fastened to a stump and his bellows to two saplings, his forge being a very primitive affair. To this shop the neighbors, though many of them lived miles away, came to get their little jobs of smithing done.

It has been claimed by some of the early residents about Winchester, now in Scott, then a part of Morgan, that their date of settlement precedes that of the settlers already named. One of the oldest residents there, in a recent conversation with Mr. Hiram Reeve, narrates the fact of coming from that settlement on horseback carrying two plow shears to Mr. Reeve's airy shop for the purpose of having them sharpened. He remarked to Mr. Reeve that he would not have done this had there been a shop in his own immediate neighborhood.

Of the settlers we have named, Messrs. John and William Wyatt settled on land now occupied by Alexander Edgemon. Mr. Deaton and his son Lewis made their claim about four miles northwest of the present city of Jacksonville, on the Meredosia road. Mr. James settled the same neighborhood. During the same Spring, 1820, but somewhat later, settlements were made in two other neighborhoods.

Mr. Swinerton, Mr. Olmstead, and Mr. Pierce, fixed their location and commenced improvement at Olmstead's Mound, now known as Allison's Mound; [Adam's original spelling was Allin^{son}]. On the north fork of the Mauvaisterre settlements were made by Samuel Scott, and Seymour and Elisha Kellogg. The latter settled on the north side of the creek, and the first improvements were commenced on what is now known as the Huffaker place, by Isaac Edwards.

Mr. Buchanan settled near the head of the south fork of the Mauvaisterre. The same Spring Mr. Roberts and his sons settled at Island Grove. [This is in Sangamon County.]

The Kelloggs with their families, being the first permanent settlers within what is now Morgan County, deserve a more extended notice. Mrs. Minerva Richards, now living in Jacksonville, a daughter of Ambrose Collins, distinctly remembers the settlement of the Kelloggs. She states that in the Summer of 1818, her father, a native of Ontario County, New York, left his home with his family, a few articles of household furniture and provisions enough to last some time, came with two wagons to the Alleghany River, above its junction with the Susquehanna, where he procured a flat-boat on which he embarked his possessions, and proceeded down the Ohio River.

His destination was the southern part of Illinois. On the way down the river he fell in with Seymour and Elisha Kellogg, who with their families were proceeding in a similar conveyance to the same destination. Mr. Collins and Seymour Kellogg had been acquainted in their native State. The latter had been a Colonel in the War of 1812, and was known by that title. At Shawneetown they disembarked and proceeded in their wagons to Carmi, on the little Wabash River. They remained here during the winter, and the following summer. Early in the Autumn of 1819 they loaded their effects again into their wagons, and went on westward to Edwardsville. [This was and still is the county seat of Madison.] Here Mr. Collins was taken sick and was compelled to remain through the winter.

The Messrs. Kellogg with their families and Charles Collins, a son of Ambrose Collins, with their teams, some cattle and provisions for the winter, started for the Sangamon country. They followed a more northern route than that generally adopted by emigrants. Their only guide was the compass and a few indistinct trails, made by the roving Indians or adventurous bee hunters. Late in the Fall of 1819, they arrived near the head of Mauvaisterre Creek, erected two cabins and made provisions for the winter, now rapidly approaching. The country lay about them in all its native wildness. No signs of life were seen, save foot-prints in the brown pats, worn by Indian feet; and the shy, frightened birds, squirrels, or deer, that darted away into the wildwood, at the approach of the emigrants.

Previously, no foot of white men, save that of the adventurous scout, or wandering hunter, had pressed the sod of these wild prairies, or roamed through the trackless forests. Mauvaisterre Creek had not know the abode of a white man. Anxious to build homes where they could rest secure, and where they could gather the fruits of a life-time, these pioneers to the creek-heads of the Illinois River braved the dangers of a frontier life and founded their home where now are:

"_____ spacious mansions firm and strong,
In place of forests dark and dense:
And now instead of underbrush
Runs many a line of even fence.

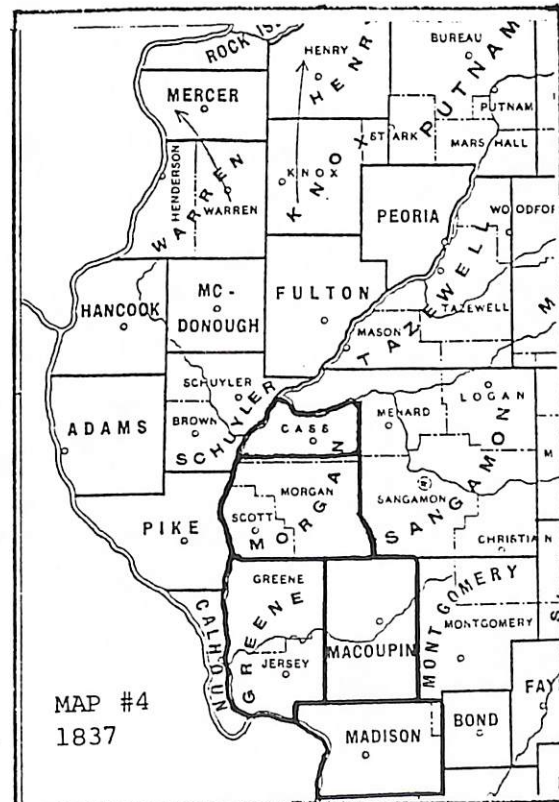
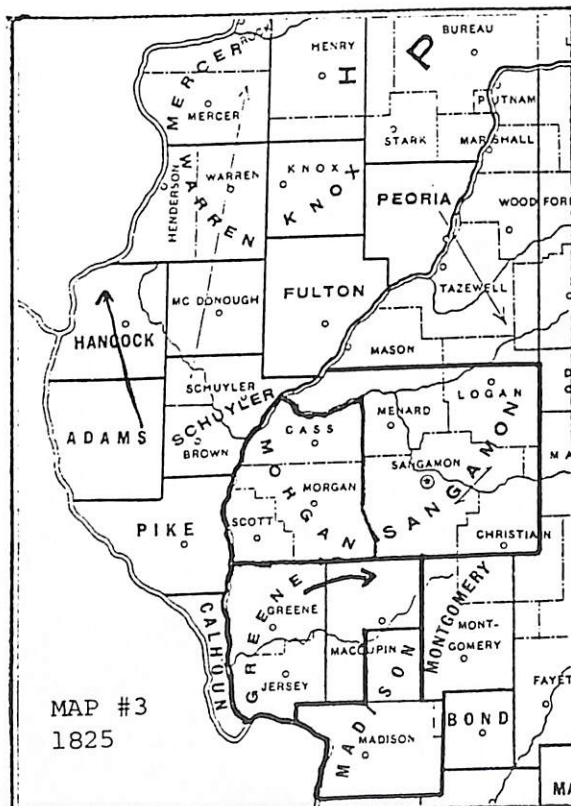
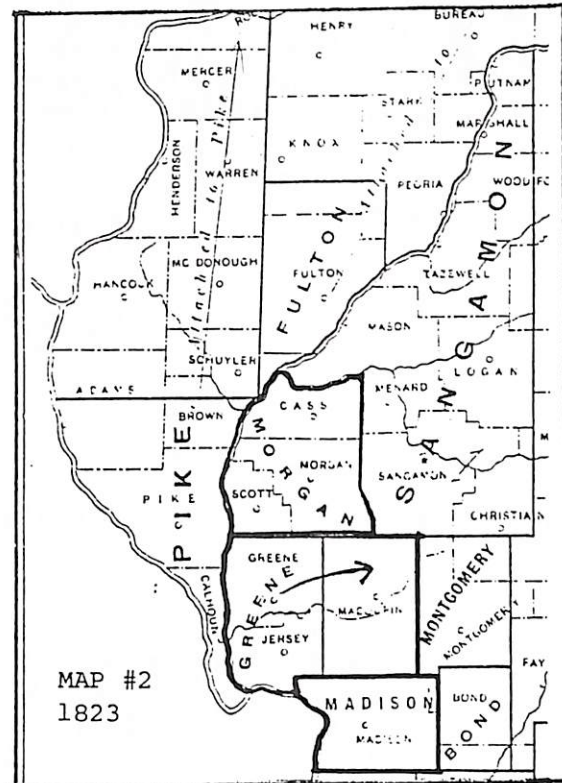
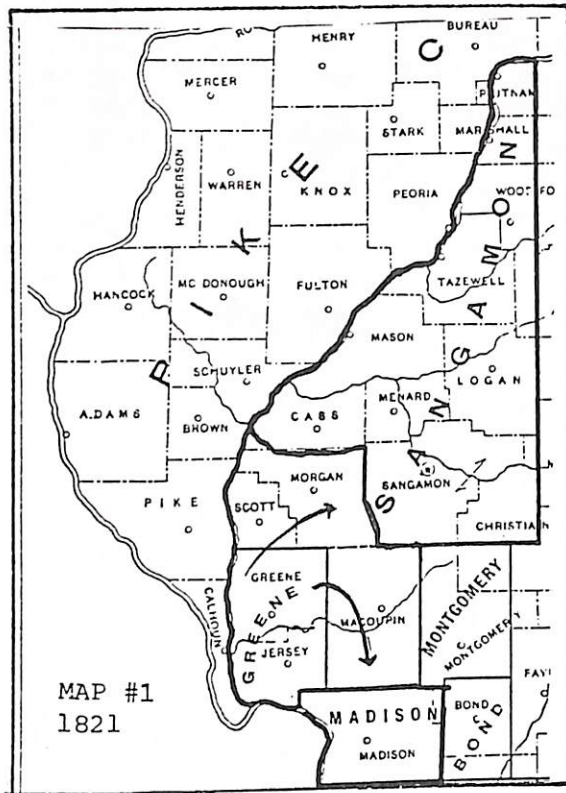
"But times will change! The verdant hills
Are covered o'er with growing grain;
And white men till the fertile soil,
Where once the red man used to reign.

"The Indian's voice is hushed and still;
Existing but in Mem'ry's hall,
Where now with echoes of the Past
We hear his war-whoop rise and fall!"

The winter of 1819 and '20 proved to be an unusually severe one. The long grass of the prairies had been destroyed by fires lighted by the Indians or hunters, and much of the undergrowth in the woods was destroyed by the same element. Before the close of the winter, the provisions gathered by them for their stock, from places where it had escaped the ravages of the fire, gave out and they were compelled to cut down trees, from the bough of which the cattle and horses could procure a scanty supply of food. The supply of food for the families proved to be sufficient, yet their suffering from the cold was often intense.

Thus began the early history of a vast area known as Madison County, until a smaller area, designated as Greene County, by law, as of January 20, 1821 was organized. For family historians trying to locate their ancestors in this area, see maps next page indicating the organization of new counties in west central Illinois.

Maps will be given on this page, with text opposite. The full page map for 1821 is on the cover of our March 1979 Quarterly. The map of Illinois showing county boundaries for 1839 is on the cover of our December 1978 Quarterly. Study the county line differences carefully in order to discover where early deeds may be on file with the County Clerk. [From Counties of Illinois pamphlet issued by the Office of the Secretary of State, Mailing Room, Springfield IL 62756.



All of West Central Illinois was known as Madison County, 1812 to 1821, at which time new counties with large territories was formed. See Map 1, opposite.

The point of this article is to say "Morgan County, as we know it today, was never a part of Sangamon County EXCEPT for a small portion of land north of Indian Creek to Cavanaugh Bluff in Section 16, Township 16 North, Range 9 West of the 3rd Principal Meridian, which was the western border of Sangamon."

See Map 1, 1821. Note the dark line between Cass and Morgan. Indian Creek, then called Balance, or Negro, emptied into the Illinois River in Cass County. The head of its northern branch (now called Little Indian Creek) started in the northeast quarter of sec. 1-16-9, where Cass, Morgan and Sangamon conjoin. It swerved southwesterly of Literberry and Arcadia, then northwesterly above Concord to Arenzville and thus on to the Illinois River.

The Law of 30 January 1821 describes the division between Morgan and Sangamon thusly: "Thence through the middle of the prairie dividing the waters of the Sangamon and Mauvaise Terre . . .".

The confusion of names is probably amplified by early settlers referring to all of this area, at one time, as Sangamon Country in lieu of the earlier "Illini country" when it was inhabited by the Indians, commonly called "The Illini". The large area claimed by the State of Virginia as of July 4, 1778 by George Rogers Clark was legally called Illinois County, Virginia.

Now that we have transgressed backwards into Time, let us now go forwards. Up until 1845, Morgan County possessed a 3-mile strip north of its present borders, being the lower half of Township 17 North, which in 1845 became a part of Cass. See map of Old Morgan County in 1836, and divisions of county lines 1823-1845 next.

The importance of this specific history of county line changes from 1821 to 1845 concerns those researchers desiring to locate early land records. From 1821 to January 28, 1823, all Cass County land and Morgan land above Indian Creek, would have deeds recorded in Sangamon County. Those for Scott and the larger portion of Morgan would be in Greene County until 1823. See Map 2.

From January 28, 1823 to March 3, 1837 deeds for Morgan, Cass and Scott would be in Morgan County, as well as the names on the 1830 Census. However, please note that marriage records and court proceedings are not available in Morgan, from 1823 until December 8, 1827 because the log courthouse containing all records (including Cass and Scott at that time) burned on December 7th, 1827. The first 180 marriage records were thus lost. (Death and birth certificates were not filed anywhere in Illinois until the State Law of 1878 became effective.) Deed records start with January 28, 1823 because the County Recorder had the deed book at home that fateful night catching up on his land entries.

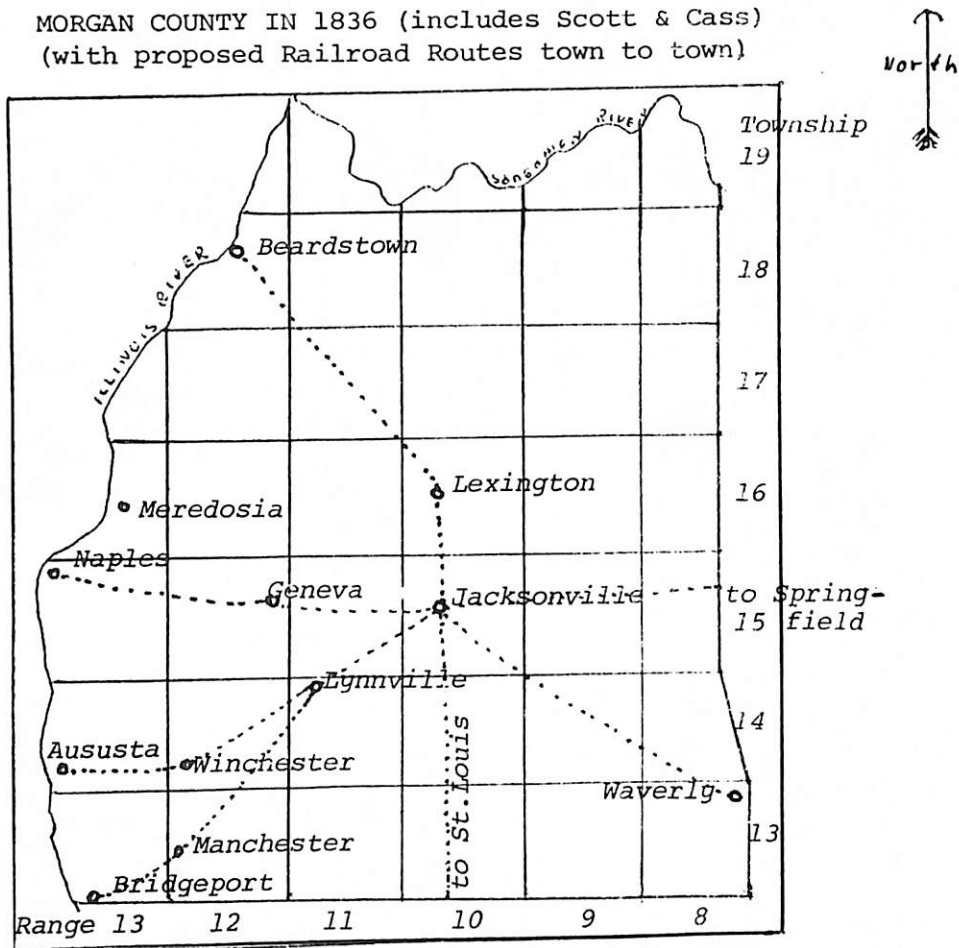
Cass County (minus its present lower 3-mile strip) was formed March 3, 1837. So, deeds for Morgan and Scott and said 3-mile strip, would be in Morgan County, 1837-1839.

Scott County was formed February 16, 1839, so all land records, thereafter, would be in that county, as well as marriage records and court proceedings.

Deeds for the Morgan 3-mile strip, the lower half of Township 17, started in Cass County February 16, 1845. See maps of Morgan County 1823-1845 next page.

Researchers, therefore, need to note carefully the date on which any land was purchased, its legal description, and date of filing, in order to determine which County would have the early records.

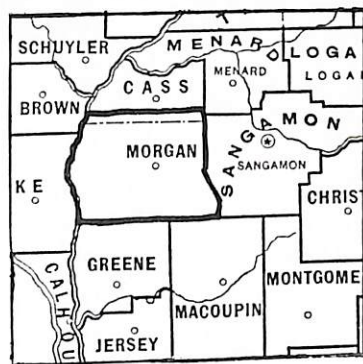
MORGAN COUNTY IN 1836 (includes Scott & Cass)
(with proposed Railroad Routes town to town)



(Referred to as "Old Morgan County")



1823-1837



1837-1839



1839-1845



1845 to present

The earliest burial recorded in this big book is for May 1, 1871, whereas the Lot Record Book lists the first sale of lots in the newly-opened City Cemetery as being 1866. The burial records for those five years are missing, which is unfortunate. Maybe with further searching they will be located.

The first 4 pages are blank, and the paging starts with "page 5". The first 4 entries, under remarks, reads "Copied from Mitchels record". This is a good indication that there was another first record book of burials.

We wish to thank our City Clerk, Mrs. Pauline Newport, for permitting us to make a photocopy of the first pages of this Mortuary Record from 1 May 1871 to 1880, because this gives us an indication of burials before death certificates were required by Law to be filed with the County Clerk as of 1878.

It was in 1871 that we find bodies being moved from College Hill Cemetery, where Jonathan Turner High School now stands, which gives us names of the prominent citizens who died in earlier years. The dates given refer to the re-interment date, not death. That is the important thing about "capturing" this record so that we will be able to find the names of people who lived in Jacksonville before the 1870's, and the advent of death certificates for genealogical reference.

Page 5			Age	Remarks and Removal Data				Sec-Lot	
Year	Mon	Da	Name of Decedent	yr mo da					
1871	May	1	Inf/son R. T. Holt	st.brn	Copied from Mitchels record				D-423
"	"	5	Mattie A. FieldKempt	9y	"	"	"	"	D-412
"	"	7	Mary L. Goltra	--	"	"	"	"	B-102
"	"	28	Paul Buchin	22y	"	"	"	"	D-422
"	"	31	Mary E. Wyatt	-- 1ml4d	Dau/of Wm. L. Wyatt				K-169
"	Jun	16	Inf/Dau of M. Shelkop	1d					D-422
"	"	23	Mrs. Ella Foster	--					B-115
"	"	23	Mrs. Evey Funk	73y					B--29
"	"	23	David A. Smith						K-140
"	"	23	Thomas W. Smith		Soldier in Federal Army				K-140
"	"	23	James E. Smith	2y					K-140
"	"	29	Helen H. Carter	9m					G--18
"	Jul	4	J. Hervy Elliot	35y	From Lafayette Ind.				G--47
"	Aug	6	Frank Elhart	1y					D-422
"	"	8	Fanny Massy	83y					K-170
"	"	10	Wm. M. Erving	20y					? --68
"	"	10	Wilmot H. Thompson	1y 6m					K---5
"	"	28	Hervy P. Wilbur	7y 6m					K-205
"	"	29	Inf/dau C. E. Weber						K--19
"	"	30	Eliza J. Price	41y	Removed to L-222 23 Nov 1872				G--23
"	Sep	1	William Sibert	28y	Soldier in Federal Army				M--51
"	"	10	Martha A. Vanzant	46y					A--41
"	"	16	Nannie E. McGhee	24y					K-205
"	"	28	Madam M. Derry	--	Prin. Music Dept. Young Lad. Athenaeum				K--37
"	Oct	3	Ann Marshall	68y					A--41
"	"	3	Joshua Moore	69y	Nat. nr Lumberton, Burlington Co. N.J.				K--38
"	"	15	Chas. McDonald	46y					K--98
"	"	22	Hester Rawlings						B-118
"	"	24	Chas. E. Miligan	1y 7m					K229
"	"	30	Hervy Faris	5y 3m					D-421
"	Nov	6	Price		Removed from East Cemetery				G--23
					Removed to L-222 23 Nov 1872				
"	Nov	7	William Spencer		Removed from College Cemetery				G---8
"	"	"	Frances Spencer		"	"	"	"	" "

Page 2: MORTUARY RECORD OF DIAMOND GROVE CEMETERY

Page 5:			Name of Decedent	Age	Remarks and Removal Data	Sec-Lot
Year	Mon	Da		Yr mo da		
1871	Nov	7	Cornelius Hook		Removed from College Cemetery	G---8
"	"	"	Elizabeth Hook		" " " "	" "
"	"	"	Inf/of Cornelius Hook		" " " "	" "
"	"	"	Mrs. John Hughes		" " " "	" "
"	Nov	8	Green		5 bodies removed from near Woodson all put in one grave	K--84

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1871	Nov	21	Clyde Hardacre		Removed from the country	H--96
"	"	21	James B. Cranston	1y 5m	Removed to cemetery in the east	K-224
"	"	24	William S. Walker	24y	Soldier in the Federal Army	K--24
"	"	26	John Letton	1y 6m		K-209
"	"	26	Sarah Stout	22y		B-114
"	"	30	Mrs. Ed Ransdell			K-187
"	Dec	1	James Marshal	69y		A--41
"	"	2	Mary Harper	20y		A-107
"	"	8	WILLARD,		Removed from the country	B-114
"	"	"	WILLARD,		" " " "	" "
"	"	"	WILLARD,		" " " "	" "
"	"	"	Rebecca Marshall		" " " "	" "
"	"	"	Rebecca Hunter		" " " "	" "

[The three Willard's, and Rebecca Marshall and Rebecca Hunter were moved to M-109
Prior to sale of B-114 to F. P. McKinney, as of 22 Sep 1924. & M-110]

1872	Jan	19	James C. Reynolds	23y		B-117
"	"	21	Willie Bertsch	5y		F-104
"	"	"	Inf/son Rogert Leggett	1y		F-108
"	Feb	7	Cyrus Mathews			K-148
"	"	12	Harry F. Catlin	6m		K-213
"	"	12	Inf/son E. Hayden			E--40
"	"	19	Marshall Crews, Inst. Deaf & Dumb, moved to Oak Ridge Cem.			K-105
"	"	26	Harry Routt	76y		B--34
"	"	26	Isaac Watkinson	67y		I--14
"	Mar	2	Mary McLaughlin	2y 6m		K--67
"	"	8	Elijah Allison	98y		B-112
"	"	10	Joseph Capps	59y	Member of City Council	G--36
"	"	11	Andrew S. Russell	7y	Son of Scott Russell	K--10
"	Apr	8	Henry Bibb	28y	Soldier in the Federal Army	K--23
"	"	14	Annie Lambert			G---2
"	"	19	Martha Doyle	19y	J. M. Stout's Record (next 11)	K-105
"	"	22	McDONALD,		Removed from Jacksonville East	K--98
"	"	22	McDONALD,		Cemetery, both in one grave	K--98
"	"	22	DENBY, Elinor		Removed from Jacksonville East	G---3
"	"	22	LAMBERT, John P.		cemetery and laid in the order	" "
"	"	22	" Mary E.		from the south that the names	" "
"	"	22	" Emma H.		appear in the record, beginning	" "
"	"	22	" Thomas D.		with Elinor Denby	" "
"	"	23	" Charles R.			" "
"	"	23	" Lizzie J.		Lizzie & Joseph C. laid in	" "
"	"	23	" Joseph C.		one grave	" "
"	"	23	" William C.			" "

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Page 7 in Mortuary Record:

Year	Mon	Da	Name of Decedent	yr mo da	Remarks and Removal Data	Sec-Lot
1872	Apr	24	Harry Hine	10ys		K-226
"	"	29	Sarah Beck	7lys		G--17
"	"	29	Jane Beck	49y		G--17
"	May	5	Barnhard Burmeister	4ms		D-412
"	"	10	Katie Barrett	6ms		K-186
"	"	23	CATLIN, Mary		Brought here from College Hill Cemetery	K-193
"	"	"	Belinda	"	" " " " " "	"
"	"	"	PEARSON, Mary L.	"	" " " " " "	"
"	"	"	BROADWELL, George W.	"	" " " " " "	K-208
"	"	"	Baxter	"	" " " " " "	"
"	"	"	LINDLEY, Mary	"	" " " " " "	"
"	"	"	TICHENOR, Rachael	"	" " " " " "	"
"	"	"	BROADWELL, Lucy B.	"	" " " " " "	"
"	"	28	Catharine H. DeMotte	41ys	wife/Prof DeMotte of M.E.F. College	K-159
"	"	28	Catherine M. Ayers	56ys	11ms wife/Daniel Ayers	G---6
"	"	29	ADAMS, Charlie		11m16d removed from Jacksonville East	K--81
"	June	13	MORRISON, Mrs. Dr. ____		Removed from Arcadia Cemetery	L-198
"	"	14	Nelly C. Ebey		6m 21d dau/L. C. Ebey	K-228
"	"	14	GREEN,		Removed from Lot B-46. New lot not given	

[The heirs of Martha Van Zandt owned all of B-46. The East $\frac{1}{2}$ of the lot was transferred to C.R. and Barbara Dunlap 1 July 1963. The W $\frac{1}{2}$, where _____ GREEN was buried in an unspecified time, was transferred to Bess Barr Dunlap 2 Jan 1872. No indication as to where the GREEN decedent was re-interred.]

1872	Jul	7	Samuel Murdock	80y		L--66
"	"	12	Ruth E. Dayton	40y 4m 11d		K--64
"	"	9	COFFMAN,		Removed from Jacksonville East Cem.	
"	"	"	"	"	" " " " " "	
"	"	"	CASELL,	"	" " " " " "	K-190
"	"	"	"	"	" " " " " "	" "
"	"	"	"	"	" " " " " "	" "
"	"	"	ELLIOTT,	"	" " " " " "	G--48
"	"	"	"	"	" " " " " "	" "
"	"	"	"	"	" " " " " "	" "
"	"	"	CASELL,	"	" " " " " "	K-190

[The only way to determine the individual names of re-interments is to use the Section and Lot number, along with a plat map of the cemetery in order to find any given family burials. There may be readable tombstones on the site. Some of the older stones moved from another cemetery are usually weathered so badly that little information can be gleaned from them.]

[There are no records to refer to for Jacksonville East prior to 1868. The burials cited had no location nor lot numbers given, until 1888.]

1872	Jul	15	Caisa Brumsell	72ys	Lot 412 in Potter's Field	D-412
"	"	"	James A. Peterman	2ms 27ds	" " " " " "	
"	"	10	Terry	2ms 26ds		G---6
"	"	12	Cruse	2ys	[Could be on Lot 178]	H-179
"	"	31	Gracie Harrison	2ys 2ms		B-112
"	"	31	18 Deaf Mutes		[These 18 pupils were removed from Jacksonville East Cemetery and their names not furnished. Have no knowledge of the location of an particular grave.]	K-089 & K-106

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Page 8 in Mortuary Record Book:

Year	Mon	Da	Name of Decedent	Yr	Mo	Da	Remarks and Removal Data	Sec-Lot
1872	Aug	2	Christopher Vanpeters	1m	2d			D-422
"	"	7	William Alexander	75y	3m			B--23
"	"	8	Alfred Bjorkman	1y	8m			D-421
"	"	10	Inf/child M. Shelkop					C--41
"	"	23	WINZ, Ellen M. wife of Charles Pratt.	Removed from College Cem.				K-104
"	Sep	6	Eliza E. Clark	29y	5d			G--12
"	"	10	Rev. Arthur L. Smith	25y			of Concord Prairie, died Topeka KS	G--27
"	"	8	HAMMOD (?),				Removed from College Cem	K--40
"	"	8	PECK,				" " " "	K--40
"	"	8	PECK, Inf/child of Elen/Eben?				" " Chicago	K--40
"	"	20	Hervy M. Smith	1y	9m	11d	Son/R.C. Smith	K-168
"	"	23	Inf/son _____ Powel	5ds			Emigrant	D-422
"	"	23	James Nellon	64ys				D-422
"	"	30	Emma E. Parkinson	5ms	26ds			?
"	Oct	4	Frank E. Dayton	42y	8m	19d	Druggist	K--65
"	"	10	LARIMORE, Thomas				Removed from Jacksonville East	G--20
"	"	"	Elizabeth				cemetery, both in one grave	G--20
"	"	"	Two of the Larimore children were buried in the College cemetery, but their graves were lost. They are represented on this lot					G--20
1872	Oct	10	George W. Hopper	2ys				K-149
"	"	15	DAYTON, Ephraim				Removed from Jacksonville East	K--64
"	"	"	Racheal M.				" " " "	K--64
"	"	23	McDONALD, Willie				" " " "	M-115
"	"	30	Nancy McCormack	24ys				H-178
"	Nov	19	George W. Coleman	3ms	3ds			B-113
"	"	23	PRICE,	Removed from Sec G Lot 22				L-221
"	"	"	PRICE,	"	"	"	" " " "	L-222
1871	Mar	21	Mary Estelle Dayton	4ds			Furnished record of omission	K--82
1872	Dec	1	Eugene McEvers	25ys			Residence - Chicago	A--8
"	"	12	William Lathrop				" Indian Creek	G--27
"	"	17	Nellie Andrews	3ds				D-421
"	"	20	Rev. Wm. C. Stribling	77y	9ms,		A pioneer in the M. E. Church	K-179
"	"	20	Fanny M. Hayner	3ds				K-121
"	"	26	John Philips	46ys			Residence - Woodson	K--8
1873	Jan	2	Thomas Hayden, Rev.	78ys				E--39
"	"	3	Bertie Nutting	4ys				M--22
"	"	23	SAUNDERSON, Jane	68y	3m	7d	Removed 3 Dec 1872 from Jackson-	L-210
"	"	"	Henry	72y	2m	9d	ville cemetery, but record not	L-210
"	"	"	Micheal	29ys			not finished at time of the	L-210
"	"	"	Emma	28ys			removal	L-210

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1873	Jan	23	Jesse H. Mathews	2ms	15ds			K-148
"	Feb	2	Carrie Milburn					G--23
"	"	7	Fred Dupries	14ys			Inst. D&D. Removed to Oak Ridge	K--89
"	"	8	Mrs. Mary Lawton	50ys				K-177
"	"	12	John D. Fry	33ys			From Woodson, removed to B-133 from Lot	B-116
"	"	12	Benjamin Richardson	63ys			Residence 3 miles east Jacksonville	K-182
"	"	15	Martha Doyle	18ys			Inst. D&D to K-99, 3rd grave from	K--89
"	"	17	Keziah Hodgson	21ys			Residence - two miles west Jacksonville	G--38
"	"	22	James Hart	18ys			Inst. for Imbeciles (Gov. Duncan home)	K--89
"	"	23	William Dodds	30ys			Soldier in the Federal Army	G--39
"	"	24	Horace Billing	69ys				G--26

Page 5: MORTUARY RECORD OF DIAMOND GROVE CEMETERY

Page 9 in Mortuary Record Book, continued:

Year	Mon	Da	Name of Decedent	Yr	Mo	Da	Remarks and Removal Data	Sec-Lot
1873	Mar	28	Sarrah E. Whitney	18y				F--85
"	"	31	Minnie Edgemond	7y	10m			D-198
"	Apr	8	Caroline Foote	69y	10m		Resided with Prof. Thayer	G--43
"	"	12	Mollie E. Towner	35y				M--46
"	"	20	Mrs. Margaret Moore				Died in Philadelphia 15 Apr 1873	K--38
"	"	22	Mary Sue Dayton	1y	4m	2d	Daughter of O. E. Dayton	K--82
"	"	24	Willis Catlin	71y			Book Merchant	K-213
"	"	25	McMACKIN, Dennis	58y			Removed from College Cemetery	K--26
"	"	"	" Nelson				D. and N. were put in one grave	"
"	"	"	" Margaret					"
"	"	29	Jasper Layne	12y	5m	5d	Vermilion Co. IL "died at the in-stitute for Imbeciles 6th grade.[Duncan Home]	--89
"	"	30	Mary N. Crocker	65y				K--24
"	May	1	James W. Sturtevant	37y			son of Rev. J. M. Sturtevant	M---4
"	"	3	The following members of the Sturtevant family moved from College cemetery by J. M. Stout					
1873	May	3	E. M. Fayerweather	STURTEVANT			first wife Rev. J.M.Sturtevant	M---4
"	"	"	"	"			b. 26 Apr 1806 d. 12 Jul 1840	"
"	"	"	STURTEVANT, E. M.	8y	8m	26k	b. 24 Feb 1832 d. 20 Nov 1840	"
"	"	"	" Julian M.	11y	14d		b. 7 Jan 1830 d. 11 May 1831	"
"	"	"	" Edga L.	1y	6m		b. 29 Jan 1840 d. 1 Aug 1841	"
"	"	"	" Caroline W.	1y	7m		b. 3 Sep 1843 d. 18 May 1845	"
"	"	"	" E. H.	7y	5m		b. 2 Aug 1848 d. ___ Oct 1855	"

Because I (Florence Hutchison) had to look at my index book of lot cards, I discovered Section M of Diamond Grove had never been photocopied, which was done immediately. Then some interesting things took place, because upon driving to the area, which has been the creek drainage area in times past, for a distance there were no stones visible. I knew all of the prominent people buried in Section M would have stones. Later, coming in a road from the other side, there were many old tombstones on a slope leading down to the former creek.

A few short years ago a sewer drainage system was installed in this low area, and the ground built up over it, so that the creek -- when it is raining -- does not flow in this area.

That led to another discovery about the McDonald family lots 111, 112, 113, 114 and 115 said to be in Section M. But there were no stones. Those lots were in a straight line, and the plat as shown on the Lot Card was irregular in shape. I fished out all the old plat maps accumulated, and found this lot shape across the road in Section F. The reason it was such an irregular shape, was because of the lay of the land - a sort of raised knoll -- and there were the McDonald's!

I contacted Ray Elliott, the supervisor, and he will change his lot cards at the cemetery, and get them corrected in the files of the City Clerk.

Now we know where Hattie, Andrew, Edward, Louis, Frank, Lillie, Julia and Willie McDonald are buried -- for the first time, along with Albert Woodman, a soldier in WWII.

Ray Elliott is so pleased with all the records we have indexed for both Diamond Grove and Jacksonville East, because he likes to take family researchers out to find their people in this huge 50 acre cemetery, as I do.

This is a good place to let it be known to genealogists that if you want assistance in finding any grave sites, call the City Clerk's office, and ask for the Cemetery secretary. She can page Ray Elliot and give him a message to meet you at Diamond Grove or Jacksonville East. (217)243-3391. Ask for Cemetery Department.

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Page 9 in Mortuary Record Book, continued:

Year	Mon	Da	Name of Decedent	Yr	Mo	Da	Remarks and Removal Data	Sec-Lot
1873	May	6	Richard Fayerweather	60y	1m		b. 21 Dec 1777 d. 21 Jan 1852 moved from College cemetery	M--12
"	"	9	M. Harrison					B-112
"	"	13	Mrs. Lucy Orr	72y			Lived at Dr. Jones	G--24
"	"	19	BRUNK, Martha	44y			Removed from Ebenezer cemetery	L-247
"	"	21	John M. Letton					K-209
"	"	22	Marshall Duckworth	36y			Soldier in Federal Army	G--25
"	"	23	Mrs. Mattie Strawn				Moved from A-53 to A-86	A--86

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1873	May	26	Infant/J& H. Cruse	2ms				D-423
"	"	29	Mary J. Loar	38ys			wife/John Loar	B---9
"	"	—	DOBINS,				Moved from Jacksonville East	L--99
"	"	—	MILBURN,				" " " "	G--23
"	June	1	James Alexander	47ys			died at B. Simmons	B--23
"	"	20	J. B. Fairbank					K-136
"	"	28	Hilt McCoy				Killed by street car	K-128
"	July	1	Cyrus Sanderson	40ys				L-252
"	"	4	Mrs. C. A. Oakes	40ys				K-122
"	"	5	Inf/ M. Ward					D-423
"	"	6	Inf/M. Shelkop					E--41
"	"	11	S. B. Buckingham	6ms				A---6
"	"	18	Alva Ring ly 9m					F--45
"	"	22	Bailey				Lot owned by Robert Hills	M--24
"	"	20	S. J. Stephenson	7ds				K-100
"	"	29	CHAMBERS, G. M.	8ds			moved from B-87 to A-151 25 June 1974	A-151
"	"	29	ORR, Mrs. Lucy				moved from Jacksonville East cem.	G--24
"	"	29	FAIRBANK, Ephraim	67ys			moved from College cemetery	K-136
"	"	"	" Sarah C.	68ys	"	"	" " " by J. M. Stout	"
"	"	"	" Hannah	36ys	"	"	" " " "	"
"	"	"	" Edward	22ys	"	"	" " " "	"
"	"	"	FAIRBANK, Samuel				moved from Concord cemetery	K-156
"	"	"	FREEMAN, D.	38ys			moved from College cemetery	"
"	"	"	" Martha	27ys	"	"	" " " "	"

Following is the Duncan Family removal from their family vault in Elm Grove Park in front of the Governor's Mansion now in use [1865-1878] as the first school for Feeble-minded children in the State of Illinois. I note that J.M. Stout refers to children's deaths as the "Institute for Imbeciles".

1873	May	3	DUNCAN, Gcv. Joseph				The Duncan burial ground comprises Lots in Section K 52, 53, 68, 69, 86, 87, 101 & 102. They	
"	"	"	" Ann E.				were interred in a half oval form on the west side	
"	"	"	" Hannah C.				of the monument. Each grave is designated by a	
"	"	"	" Smith				headstone. Moved by J. M. Stout.	
"	"	"	" H. St.Clair				[I note that K-87 was purchased by George Scott	
"	"	"	" Ellen M.				Russell for the George L. Merrill burials in 1872]	
"	"	"	" Catherine C.					
"	"	"	" James					
1873	Aug	1	Harry B. Mitchel	8ms				K--91
"	"	2	Lucy Whitney	5ms				F--85
"	"	9	GALAHHER, Thomas				Removed from Pisgah cemetery	G--30
"	"	"	" James				" " " "	G--30
"	"	17	William F. Lowry.	2y	10m	22d		L---2
"	"	25	Child/Dr. Lucas					D-423

Page 7: MORTUARY RECORD OF DIAMOND GROVE CEMETERY

Page 11 in Mortuary Record Book: Note: Burials removed have surnames capitalized.

Year	Mon	Da	Name of Decedent	Yr	Mo	Da	Remarks and Removal Data	Sec-Lot
1873	Aug	26	Child/James Alexander	1y				B--23
"	Sep	2	Winifred A. Rapp	5m	26d			K--33
"	"	9	Sarah P. Gordon	43y			wife of Hon. John Gordon	K--88
"	"	9	Adah Norris	2y	2m			G-246
"	Oct	1	LATHROP,				moved from Concord Prairie	G--27
"	"	1	SMITH, [on Joseph T. Smith lot]				" " " "	G--27
"	"	4	Child/Manuel Gomes					F--75
"	"	10	Miss O'Field	13ys			residence -- Winchester	F--65
"	"	19	John Myers	47ys				K--40
"	"	24	Mrs. Link				residence -- Ashland	B--31
"	"	19	Mrs. Mary McConnel				residence -- Brooklyn NY	K--34
"	"	30	HOLMES, Clarence	1y	6m		removed from Pisgah cemetery	B--36
"	Nov	1	Infant of O. E. Dayton					K--82
"	"	10	Charles Wilson	55y				H-178
"	"	25	Lady, name unknown				from Oxford IL	D-421
"	"	25	William Andras	1y	5m		residence -- Manchester	G--41
"	"	25	Infant son of Mr. Eastman					F-106
"	"	27	TURNER, Lizzie J.	27y	1m	28d	residence -- Macon IL	K---6
"	"	"	Charles A.	10m	26d		in same grave with Lizzie J.	K---6
"	"	28	CRUSE, Child/James				removed from H179 to H178	H-178
"	"	28	LUCAS, child/Dr.				removed from D423 to F110	F-110
"	"	29	RETTER, dau/Dr. Retter of Chicago				" " College cemetery	K---6
"	Dec	4	Harriet Moody	74ys				G--16
"	Dec	30	The following were removed from the Lynnville cemetery to lots K71, K-78					
"	"	"	GORDON, M. J.	"	"	"	"	K--88
"	"	"	" D. B.	"	"	"	"	K--88
"	"	"	" William	"	"	"	"	K--88
"	"	"	" 4 infants of John	"	"	"	"	K--71
"	"	"	HEATON, Valentine	"	"	"	"	K--88
"	"	"	HENDERSON, Robert	"	"	"	"	K--88

1874

1874	Jan	4	Silas Massey	87y	9m	1d	One of the old settlers of Morgan	K-170
"	"	5	Harrison					B-112
"	"	15	Infant/ Manuel Gomas	15ds				F--75
"	"	24	Elizabeth Hockenhu11	80ys			Nativity: England	K--27
"	"	23	Rev. N. N. Wood	65y	9m,		Prof. in Young Ladies Athaeneum	B---4
"	Feb	17	Jacob McKee, age 21y,				Crawford Co., Deaf & Dumb School	K--89
"	"	18	George Killam	67y			Nativity: England	L-162
"	"	25	Catharine L. Vauston	39y	2m	6d	residence -- Woodson	G--25
"	Mar	15	James L. Duckworth	15y	2m	27d		G--25
"	"	21	Helen M. Rockwell	1y	11m	26d	daughter/William Rockwell	K-145

Page 12 in Mortuary Record Book:

The following record concerns the Willard family who were "removed from the country 8 Dec 1871 to Lot B-114", along with Rebecca Marshall and Rebecca Hunter. M-109 the mortuary record p. 12 says from K-158. This is probably an error, as B-114 was purchased by Wm. Williard Nov 1871, and transferred to F. P. McKinney 1924. There were 4 Willard's removed to M-109 as of 23 March 1874 M-109
(Nov 31 1902, Priscilla, William and William M. Willard moved from Morgan City cemetery to M-110 M-110)
1874 Mar 25 Infant of Robert Hodgson "moved from the Mound". This was probably Alli(n)son's Mound cemetery, to G-38. G--38

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Page 12 in Mortuary Record Book: Note: Dates are burial, not death.

Year	Mon	Da	Name of Decedent	Yr	Mo	Da	Remarks and Removal Data	Sec-Lot#
1874	Apr	6	William Crawford	12ys			from Deaf and Dumb Inst.	K--89
"	"	10	Edward Ransdell					K-187
"	"	13	Infant of Mat Shelkop					E--41
"	"	14	Lulu Palmer					F--66
"	"	16	LAX, Hattie	2ys			moved from College cemetery	A-126
"	"	18	Maggie Marshall	25ys				D-421
"	May	18	Eugene M. Barnes	58ys				M--28
"	"	19	Helen M. Wood	8ys			Dau/Rev. N. N. Wood	B---4
"	"	27	William M. Fitzsimmons	19y	8m			K-211
"	"	31	Mrs. L. C. Ebey					K-228
"	June	18	William Coultas	25ys			residence -- Lynnville	K--30
"	"	23	William Palmer					F--66
"	"	25	CHAMBERS, George M.	8ds			moved from B-87 to	A-151
"	"	29	Dr. George Bibb	32ys			Soldier in Federal Army	K--12
"	July	14	Emma Laurie	8ms	18ds			A--35
"	"	22	Child of Thomas Vanston	6ms				G--25
"	"	26	Child of Earnest Moeller					F---1
"	Aug	2	Harry James Hill	10ms	5ds			F-105
"	"	4	Mary Hodgson	44ys	5ms			G--38
"	"	6	Matilda Burmeister	1y	4ds		residence-near Strawn farm	D-421
"	"	9	Hume					D-421
"	"	12	Joseph Cross	5ms			son/Rev. Dr. Cross	K--65
"	"	18	Dr. John South	40ys			residence -- Omaha KANS	G--24
"	"	25	Julia M. Collins	48ys				K--47
"	"	28	Cooper					D-412
"	Sep	8	Charlie Ehlert	7ds			residence--near Strawn farm	D-412
"	"	12	WISWELL,				Three members moved from College cemetery	L-161
"	"	25	Infant of Wm. Sa.					K-189
"	"	27	Palmer					K--80
"	Oct	18	Joseph Gomes					F--76
"	"	19	Irena Sharp	12ys	12ds			M--33
"	"	21	Elizabeth Marshal	64y	2m	12d		K--21
"	"	25	Levi Hodges	23y	6m	26d	Member of 1st Baptist church and Young Men's Christian Association.	K--54

Page 13 in Mortuary Record Book 1874 continued:

1874	Oct	25	Infant son/ F. H. Jameson					D-423
"	Nov	6	HENRY, Joseph				"removed from country"	K--36
"	"	"	RICHARDSON, Able				" " "	"
"	"	"	" Nancy				" " "	"
"	"	22	Infant son/John Anderson					K--84
"	Dec	18	Arabella C. Simms	1y	2m			G--44
"	"	"	Infant son/A. & M. McDonald				Babyland lot	D-423
"	"	28	Fleming Stevenson	67y	5m	3d	b. Scott Co. KY. To Morgan Co. 1828	A-106
1875	Jan	17	William M. Ennis	41y	4m			K-202
"	"	19	Leonard J. Mathews	6y	16d			K-148
"	"	20	Lulu Gomas	2y	8d		residence: Beardstown	F--75
"	"	29	Agnes Russel	85ys			nativity, Glasgow Scotland	A--14
"	Feb	6	Infant of Mat Shelkop	[he lost infants in 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77]				E--41
"	"	7	" William Brown					K--49
"	"	7	Frank B. Fagaly	20ys	8ds		"died at Thomas Jackson's"	K-412
"	Mar	3	James North	1y	3ds		residence Indiana	K-125?

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Page 13 in Mortuary Record Book, 1875 continued:

Year	Mon	Da	Name of Decedent	Yr	Mo	Da	Remarks and Removal Data	Sec-Lot#
1875	Mar	1	Mary DeWartha	16y	11m	5d	b. Isle of Maderia, died Deaf & Dumb In.	K--89
"	"	9	Calista Catlin	78y	1m	28d	born in Avon CONN	K-193
"	"	23	Abbie F. King	68y			born in Middlehaven CONN	K-198
"	"	29	Estherlinda C. Wilkison	74y	6m	12d	b. King George Co. VA	K-164
"	Apr	4	Henry H. Dayton	31y	5m	2d	b. Jacksonville IL	K--13
"	May	4	John Hughes	14y	2m	2d	b. Wheeling VA	K--24
"	"	11	Rella E. Long	29y	4m	13d	b. Mason Co. IL	K-127
"	"	14	King [lot owned by Nettie King]					K-158
"	"	20	Andrew Russel	76ys			nativity -- Scotland	A--13
"	June	2	REED, Julia Day	7ms	1lds		moved from Jacksonville East	G--45
"	"	2	Jesse Cannon	2ys	1lms	1d	" " " "	G--45
"	"	12	Franklin M. Stout	22ys	1lms	24ds	nativity: Perryville IND	B-134
"	"		[this is lot J. M. Stout buried on, who was Diamond Grove sexton]					
"	"	22	Edward A. Weller	21ys	5m	28d	nativity: St. Louis MO	B-132
"	Jul	6	Eugene Cassell	1y	1m	17ds	son/Charles Cassell	K-190
"	"	8	Samuel S. Spurgeon	50ys	9ms	25ds	nativity: Mt. Sterling KY	K-126
"	"	18	Infant son/M & A. Vinyard					D-424
"	"	19	Nellie E. Whitlock	26ys	18ds		nativity: Morgan Co. IL	A-143
"	"	26	Mary E. Henrickson	8ds			dau/W. H. Henrickson	F--47
"	"	28	Fritz Greenleaf	7ms			son/Ed Greenleaf	K-214
"	"		[on lot owned by Q. H. Chapin]					
"	"	29	Pheve M. Wait	34ys	10ms	13ds	nativity: Farm Ridge, LaSalle Co. KY	K--72
"	Aug	2	Eliza E. Kellogg	8ms	28ds		[lot owned by Eliza C. Smith]	K-160
"	"	6	Robert K. Williams	72ys	4ms	1d	Bald Eagle, Centre Co. KY	F--67
"	"	3	Birdie Livingston		2ms		[on Wm. K. McElfresh lot]	K-120

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1875	Sep	3	Alex H. Kellogg	9ms	29ds			K-160
"	"	22	Nettie B. Gray	27ys	9ms	10ds		F--49
"	Oct	7	John W. Wilson	25ys	1lms	25ds		F--49
"	"	9	Letchie Neely	24ys	4ms	26ds	d. at Ottumwa IOWA	K-117
"	"	14	Daniel Lytle	44ys			d. at Oak Lawn Retreat	D-425
"	"	16	NEELY	3ys	5ms		d. 1848. Moved here	K-117
"	"	22	FREEMAN, John A.	38ys	1lms	14ds	removed here (cem not given)	A-131
"	"	"	HERRIOTT, James	44ys			" " " " "	"
"	"	"	Inf/Mrs. M. J. Herriott				" " " " "	"
"	"	23	ADAMS, _____				removed from K-171 to A-4	A---4
"	"	26	Louraina Lowry	47y	2ms	17ds	Nat: White Hall, Greene Co.	L---2
"	"	26	WHIPPLE, Clarissa V.	75ys			moved from College cemetery	M--11
"	"	"	HULETT, Joseph, Sr.	78ys			moved from Morton cemetery	A-130
"	"	"	William J.	1y	1m	1d	" " " "	"
"	"	26	HOLMES, Jane	60ys			moved from Pisgah "	B--15
"	"	"	Mary S	5ys			" " " "	"
"	Nov	2	Inf/Rev. Dr. Cross				buried in grave with another inf.	K--65
"	"	2	SIMPKINS, Margaret J.	8ms	8ds		moved from country	F--67
"	"	3	Thomas Sullivan	13ys			from Deaf & Dumb Inst.	K--89
"	"	10	Louisa M. Russel	62ys	6ms	18ds	Missionary, b. Cincinnati OH	K--11
"	"	21	Nicholas Milburn, Sr.	77ys	3ms	24ds	nat: Cecil County, Maryland	G--22
"	"	21	Aminta E. Owens	33ys	10ms	10ds	b. Scottville, McCoupin Co. IL	K-185
"	"	27	Fannie Rout	71ys	3ms		b. Ramsey, Hampshire England	B-116
"	Dec		Mrs. Ann Fellows	50ys	26ds		nat: Yorkshire England	A--19

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Year	Mon	Da	Name of Decedent	Yr	Mo	Da	Remarks and Removal Data	Sec-Lot#
1875	Dec		George Wheeler				Native of England	F--95
"	"		Grandchild of George Wheeler				Lived at Robert Hockenhull's	F--95
"	"	10	Frederick German	13ys	1m		b. in Germany	D-425
"	"	11	Miss Hodges				[lot owner, James Hodges]	K--54
"	"	12	Bertch Rapp	32ys	4ms	13ds	b. in Jacksonville	K--33
"	"	15	Florence L. Olmstead	10ys	4ms	5ds	b. Carrollton IL	M--27
"	"		Mary Ann Whitaker	55ys	10ms	15ds	nat: Bolton, Lancashire Eng.	F--87
"	"	20	Swedish Lady, no name given				attendant at Insane Hospital	D-425
"	"	21	Lydia Rector	24ys	3ms	16ds	An eminent Christian lady	M--46
"	"		Abraham Switzer	67ys	11ms	18ds	nat: York County, PA	D-425
"	"	29	MATHEWS, Sarah Jane	5ys			d. 1845, moved from College cem.	K-145
"	"	"	Malvina W.	37ys			d. 1855 " " " "	"
"	"	29	RETTTER/RITTER, Newton	21ys			d. 1852 " " " "	K-129
"	"	"	James A.	22ys			d. 1837 " " " "	"
"	"	"	John W.	50ys			d. 1837 " " " "	"
PAGE	15		POLLOCK, Minerva	2ys			d. 1858 " " " "	"
1876	Jan	7	William D. Cooper	38ys			Soldier. b. in Chapin IL	K--63
"	"	12	Dora Jane Watson	19ys	1m		b. Kanawha Springs, W. VA	A-336
"	"	27	Herbert L. Jones	5ys	7m	5d	oldest son of Frederick L. Jones	F--55
"	"	29	Inf/dau D. H. Harris,	bd			Elizur Wolcott's lot	G--13
"	Feb	1	Joshua Rhodes	69ys			nativity: Philadelphia PA	K--10
"	"	17	David P. Henderson	1y	6m	3d,	of Canton MO buried in grave with	L--90
"	"	"	Eliza Henderson, who d.	7 Jan	1875,	age 56y 11m 5d,	born Bourbon Co. KY	L--90
"	"	22	John Bancroft	29y	6m	4d	son/Joseph, residence Chicago IL	A---4
"	"	22	S. J. Humphrey	21y	2m	18d	b. Morgan Co. IL	K-182
"	"	24	James F. Sharp		10m	6d	con of F. M. Sharp	M--33
"	"	26	Miney Dipppo	49ys	2ms	14d	[on lot of Naaman Paris, of Independence MO.	F--58
"	Mar	1	Charles Cassell	32ys	10ms			K-190
"	"	10	Walter R. McDonald	22ys	7ms	7ds	b. San Hosea Vally CAL	K--98
"	"	11	Peter A. Bartlett	4ys	4ms	23ds		K---1
"	"	14	Mary T. Bruce	19ys	1m	25ds		B--10
"	"	17	Nancy (Berry) Gordon Heaton				[wife Wm. Gordon & Valentine Heaton]	K--71
"	"	17	Freddie McCullough	4ys	18ds		b. Ashland IL	B--48
"	"	20	Inf/dau Joseph L. Harney					K--5
"	"	26	Dr. Samuel L. Whipple	86ys	7ms	13ds	Founder of Whipple Academy	M--11
"	Dec	24,	1875 Vickie Goff's permit returned to be recorded					B-130
1876	Apr	5	Lydia M. Long	1mo			from 3921 Burnside, Chicago IL	B--45
"	"	11	Viola Lair	3ys	7ms	6ds	b. Effingham Co. IL	F--85
"	"	13	Helen Eva Bersch	4ys			b. Beacon Falls Conn.	F--77
"	"	15	Matilda Dalbey	28ys			b. England	A-142
"	"	16	S. B. Gordon	5ms			b. Lynnville IL	K--55
"	"	21	John Jonett	71ys			b. Kentucky	A--48
"	"	25	Laura May Bersch	7ys	11ms		b. Warren Mass.	F--77
"	"	25	Anne H. McFarland	59ys	4ms,		Supervisor Oak Lawn Retreat, from Germantown NH. In M-44, moved to D-192	D-192
"	"	26	Anna Mary Mathers	22ys	15ds		b. Perryville IND	M--52
"	"	26	Bibb					K--23
"	"	29	William Orear	80ys	5ms	3ds	b. Virginia	B-111
"	May		Edson					B-111
"	"	7	Mary E. Fountain	55ys			colored lady	F---2

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Year	Mon	Da	Name of Decedent	Yr	Mo	Da	Remarks and Removal Data	Sec-Lot#
1876	May	17	George Warren Read	5ys	10ms	13ds		K--23
"	"		Duncan					K--52
"	"	26	David McCausey	62ys	8ms	18ds	b. New York	L-145
"	"	29	Warren Bibb	26ys				B--49

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1876	June	1	Infant of D. Rawlings	6ms			Residence: Pennsylvania	B-118
"	"	3	William S. Gilliam	58ys			b. Kentucky	B--44
"	"		Mrs. Joseph Gomes					F--86
"	Jul	7	Elen Gillett	6ms			dau/of Dr. Phillip Gillett	K-184
"	"	"	Infant of John Hall					I--43
"	"	7	Daisy Bartlett	22ds				K---1
"	"	7	Henry Potter	61ys	7ms	25ds		A--18
"	"		1st wife & child of J. D. Cooper,				residence Chapin	K--63
"	Aug	9	William L. Jenson	5ms	25ds			L-127
"	"	15	Albert Tallquist	4ms	4ds		Swedish	D-426
"	"	15	Albert F. Short	48ys	11ms	13ds		L-248
"	"	22	John T. Alexander	56ys	3ms		b. in Virginia, extensive trader	B-75
"	"	25	Elbert Wiltberger	53ys	3ms	9ds	b. near Woodsonville KY	M--38
"	Sep	10	Annie Seltzer	4ys	23ds		lived on Chancey Carter's land	D-426
"	"	16	FOSTER, Erastus S.	1y	10ms	17ds	removal from Greenfield	K-180
"	"	"	" Mary Alice	1y	10ms	25ds	" " "	"
"	"	21	William F. Larimore	1y	11ms	21ds	son of Samuel Larimore	G--20
"	"	29	Mary Tissington	42ys	7ms	25ds	b. Nottingham Eng.	L-253
"	Oct	7	E. W. Buckthorpe	1y	6ms	2ds		B-146
"	"	9	Infant of Thomas Dresback	4ds			on Stephen Sutton lot	K-188
"	"	10	John Edgar Cole	30ys	8ms	8ds	son/David Cole	B-145
"	"	11	Lew Carl Richards	3ys				M--26
"	"	13	Fernando O. Lightfoot	9ys	1m	7ds		M--25
"	"	15	Carrie A. Robb	10ys	7ms	6ds		K--49
"	"	16	Freddie Richards	5ys				M--26
"	"	19	Charles R. Gough	11ys	6ms	24ds	residence: Springfield	E--43
"	"	21	Mrs. William Fitch	33ys	9ms	18ds		B--62
"	"	24	Robert Hills	74ys	9ms		Lynnville, to Morgan Co. 1829	M--24
"	"	27	Henry Higgins	77ys	5ms	19ds	b. Kentucky	A-158
"	"	19	Mary Hall	67ys			b. Yorkshire ENG	A--22
"	Aug	17	Harriet Nelthorpe	57ys			b. Yorkshire ENG	A--22
"	Nov	7	Mary Hodges	60ys				K--54
"	"	8	Clara B. Brown	31ys				
"	"	17	George H. Hale	8ys	10ms	17ds		G--44
"	"	19	Mary Gomes	62ys			b. Madeira Island	F--76

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1876	Nov	21	Hattie B. Gough	8ys	6ms	18ds	residence: Springfield	E--43
"	"	26	Nellie P. Gough	14ys	11ms	15ds	" "	"
"	"	29	William G. Gallaher	5ys	11m	4ds		G--30
"	"	30	William Ennis	81ys	10ms		b. Snowhill, Maryland	K-202
"	"	30	William Norris, Sr.	80ys	3ms	26ds	b. near Baltimore MD	L-246
"	"	30	Mary D. Dayton	72ys	5ms		b. Cumberland Co. New Jersey	K--64
"	Dec	4	Mamie P. Metcalf	3ys				K---4
"	"	14	Joseph K. Sharp, Jr.	9ms	11ds			G--50

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Year	Mon	Da	Name of Decedent	Yr	Mo	Da	Remarks and Removal Data	Sec-Lot#
1877	Jan	6	Charles F. Smith	8ys				A-166
"	"	7	Mattie Clampitt	10ys				A-144
"	"		Infant of Benj. Gordon	18ds			Lynnville	K--41
"	Feb	16	William O. Pollard	20ys	9ms	9ds	b. Nashua NH	I--
"	"	18	Margaret Marshall	75ys	7ms	7ds	b. Scotland	A--41
"	"	20	Laurence Moore	1y	6ms	13ds		K--39
"	"	23	GOUDY, —				removed from College cemetery	K--39
"	"	"	"				" " " "	K--39
"	"	"	" 3 children in one grave				" " " "	K--39
"	"	20	COLE,				" " " "	B-145
"	"	20	" [On David Cole lot]				" " " "	B-145
"	"	24	Jesse R. Cameron	1y	8ms		b. Brooklin NY	D-426
"	"	24	Mary Shelkop	1m				E--41
"	"	27	Alta R. Robinson	3ys	27ds			L--99
"	"	28	Zillah England	26ys			b. Yorkshire Eng	F--36
"	Mar	5	Ellen Shore	36ys	9ms		b. England	F--37
"	"	7	Ida May Humphrey	19ys	7ms		b. Chautauqua N.Y.	F--46
"	"	8	Mary Gordon	73ys	11ms	15ds	Lynnville b. Pennsylvania	K--35
"	"	10	William C. Verry	81ys	9ms	10ds	b. northern Mass.	K-170
"	"	21	Margaret K. Capps	29ys	11ms	20ds	b. Morgan Co. IL	G--30
"	"	23	Mrs. A. T. Chamberlain	58ys			b. Orange Co. N.Y.	B--78
"	"	25	William S. Richards	42ys	22ds		b. Newark OH	M--26
1876	May	25	Robert H. Hills	25ys	11ms	20ds	b. Morgan Co. IL	L-126
	Jul	2	Frederic A. Gilman	4ys	5ms	9ds		K--14
1877	Feb	27	Martha Chambers	2ys	3ms	3ds	moved from Jacksonville East	Al46
"	Feb	27	John Mc Gowan	34ys	2ms	12ds	res. Mt. Sterling, Brown Co. moved from Jacksonville East	Al46
1877	Apr	7	Sarah Mason	30ys			b. Yorkshire Eng	F--46
"	"	8	Ella Hamilton	30ys			b. White Hall IL	K--20
"	"	13	Eugenia C. Jackson	58ys			b. Georgetown KY	B--48
"	"	14	Sarah S. Russell	9ys	4ms	24ds		A--13
"	"	23	Andrew Russell	7ys	6ms	16ds		A--13

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1877	Apr	29	Catharine Russell	5ys	6ms	10ds		A--13
"	May	8	Lucy Hodges Elliott	25ys	10ms	21ds	b. in Kentucky	F--84
"	"	11	Edward D. Chapin	19ys	1m	11ds	b. in Chapin IL	B-147
"	"	11	Agnes Russel	11ys	3ms	5ds		A--13
"	"		Luly Glover				on John N. Marsh lot	K--96
"	"	30	Dr. Samuel Adams	70ys	4ms	9ds	b. Gilead Maine	I--63
"	"	31	Alfred W. Boothroid	20ys	7ms	20ds	Deaf & Dumb Inst.	K-108
"	"	"	ELLIOTT, —				removed from College cem.	F--74
"	"	"	"				" " " "	"
"	"	"	"				" " " "	"
"	"	"	" Frances	9ms			" " " "	"
"	"	"	" Infant of R & S. H.				" " " "	"
"	June	3	Elizabeth A. Marshall	40ys			b. Ireland	A--41
"	"	5	Ellah M. Chapin	24ys	2ms	2ds	b. Chapin IL	B-147
"	"	6	William R. Russel	3ys	2ms	24ds		A--14
"	"	8	Mary A. Myers	47ys			b. New Haven Conn.	K--40
"	"	11	Florence May Fisher	9ys			on Clinton Fisher lot	B-129

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						Sec Lot#
1877	June	10	James Russell	8ms 14ds		A--14
"	"	15	Julius R. Truesdale		from Oak Lawn Retreat	D-426
			[Oak Lawn Retreat was an elite Insane Asylum established by Dr. Andrew McFarland after he left the Jacksonville State Hospital as Superintendent about 1870.]			
"	"	16	Alfred Brown	53ys	residence Lebanon IL, b. Knox Co. OH	B--11
"	"	17	Samantha Harmon	45ys 2ms 17ds	on lot of Jesse Weller	B-132
"	Jul	4	Robert P. Worthington	10ms 3ds	b. Winchester IL	D-424
"	"	6	Fannie M. Scott	20ys 3ms 14ds		B--49
"	"	12	Joseph Barbour	73ys	b. Philadelphia PA	G--10
"	"	12	Annie Brown	6ms 15ds	on C. F. Brown lot	B-144
"	"	5	HENDERSON, James	75ys 10ms 2lds	moved from Antioch cem	L-108
"	"	"	"	Mary	" " " "	"
"	"	"	"	Eleanor	" " " "	"
"	"	26	Edward H. Terry	1y 4ms 22ds	son of James Terry	B-143
"	"	30	Nelly Andrews	3ds	on Wm. S. Hook lot	G--11
"	"	30	William Jonett	2lys	d. at Falvo IL	S--48
"	Aug	5	Robert C. Smith	1 m 9ds	son of R. C. Smith	K-168
"	"	7	Thomas Jamison	47ys	died at State Hospital for Insane [on lot of William L. Jamison]	D--15
"	"	--	Infant of Dr. Halstead		[on Robert Hockenhuill lot]	K--27
"	"	24	Catharine Boston	8lys	b. Mass	K-123
"	"	28	Rev. William Hillerby	74ys	b. England	M--15
"	"	28	Katie Alice Hester	1y 8ms 23ds	daughter of John Hester	F--48
"	Sep	2	Samuel Watkinson		"a model young man"	I--14
"	"	7	William Baker	40ys 7ds	[on lot of Wm. J. Baker]	G---7

Page 19 Mortuary Record Book, 1877 continued:

1877	Sep	18	Sarah J. McCrackin	4ys 2ds	[on lot of David McCrackin]	F--56
"	"	20	Jane Mason	56ys	b. Yorkshire England	F--46
"	"	--	Frank Peck	3lys	b. in Connecticut	B--64
"	"	29	Mrs. Mary Cochrane	89ys 9ms 4ds	b. in Lynn England	K-208
"	"	29	Chapin			B-147
"	Oct	8	Minnie Lee Rector	14ys	lot of James S. Rector	B--62
"	"	16	Lydia Gilman	83ys 3ms	b. N.H.	K-121
"	"	19	J. Ettie Massey	20ys 6ms 6ds		K-110
"	"	20	Annie M. Jamison	12ys 3ms 12ds	lot of William L. Jamison	D--15
"	Nov	18	John B. Sammis	30ys	b. New York City	K---2
"	Dec	14	Herman Bach	32ys	b. Germany. Oak Lawn Retreat patient	D-426
"	"	15	Phoebe Ann Goltra	50ys	v. Washington Valley N.J.	K--11
"	"	15	Charles Russel			K--11
1878	Jan	2	William H. Gilman	62ys 1m 15ds	nat: Gilmantown New Hamp.	I-121
"	"	15	Martha McCartney	64ys 10ds	nat: Belmont Co. Ohio	A-132
"	"	19	John Darlington	58ys	nat: Stratsfordshire Eng	A--20
"	"	25	Luella Foster	19ys		K-180
"	"	28	Henry Rojahan	50ys	"see record for insane" Where was it?	

Death certificates were required to be filed, by Illinois Law, as of 1878.

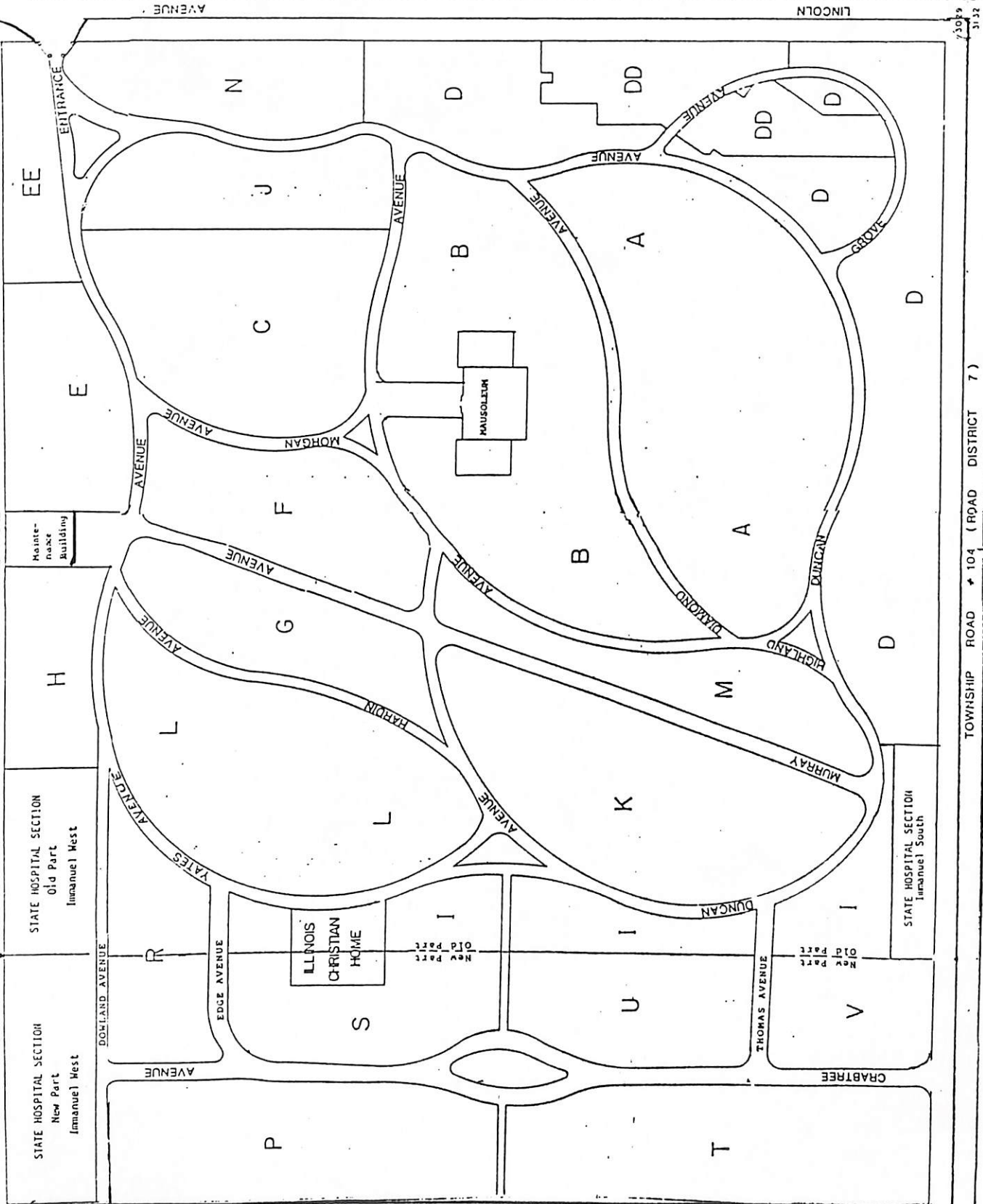
Parentage did not go on death certificates until 1911 in Illinois. Spouses much later. At the State level death certificates were not required to be filed with the Vital Records Department until 1933. Those records are now being put on microfilm by the State Archives up to a certain point. But it will be quite a long time before this task is finished, or available for public use.

DIAMOND GROVE CEMETERY

Greenwood Avenue



DIAMOND GROVE CEMETERY



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TOWNSHIP ROAD # 104 (ROAD DISTRICT 7)

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Da Mon Name Recorded & For Whom			
69	10 Sep	KEYS, A. J.	\$ 7.50
"	11 "	CRAIG, Mrs.	40.00
"	15 "	Hospital for Insane	78.00
"	18 "	Brown(?) small coffin	5.00
"	19 "	GRAHAM, Bob (for Rand?)	14.00
70	20 Sep	LITER, Abe	68.00
"	21 "	KELSY, —	35.00
"	" "	Hospital for Insane	18.00
Here is an interesting situation.			
The casket above on 15 September cost \$78.00. This was probably a casket for returning to patient's home county. The last one on September 21st was for burial in Immanuel North Cemetery on the campus. He can now be identified as John W. Mahan, McLean County, who died September 17th.			
70	24 Sep	SMITH, G.	25.00
"	26 "	SAUNDERSON, —	10.00
"	27 "	SLATER, Mrs.	
		for Alexander	24.00
70	27	FRASER, Mr. (estate)	85.00
71	28 "	THORNTON, Frank	22.00
"	29 "	ANGELO, —	22.00
"	5 Oct	MASON, Mr.	22.00
"	" "	JONES, Mr.	6.50
"	" "	ATERS, Estate	45.00
"	" "	CAMP, George	
Probated Jany 1, 1867. Coffin and trimmings, & hearse			
72	12 Oct	Abe CRUM for J. BUCHANNAN	
		Coffin, box, handles	22.00
72	19 "	KIRKMAN, Jas	11.00
"	20 "	ART, D. Estate	95.00
"	26 "	GHERGES, Metalic case	75.00
"	5 Nov	BOZARTH, small coffin	6.25
"	30 ?	WARREN, daughter	81.00
73	10 Nov	McCONNEL, M. Esqr.	
		for daughter-in-law	45.50
73	10 Nov	McDONALD, Mrs.	30.00
"	10 "	BOURN, Mr.	15.00
"	11 "	Deaf & Dumb	18.00
"	11 "	Blind Institute	23.50
74	19 Nov	PRICE, Miss Anna D.	39.00
"	28 "	HENDERSON, Aaron, Est.	55.00
"	2 Dec	Irishman coffin	3.75
"	6 "	DUNOVAN, Mrs.	
		Coffin & cross	5.00
74	8 Dec	RAGSDALE, Mr.	31.50

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Da Mon Name Recorded & For Whom			
74	8 Dec	CRAIG, Ed	\$30.00
75	18 "	LARGE, Jas. for mother	11.00
"	" "	DYE, Benj. " "	19.00
"	29 "	BIRDSELL	26.50
"	31 "	JOHNSON, David	5.00
"	" "	HOBSON, Eli	40.00
"	" "	BOZIER, Mrs.	37.00
76	1 Jan	1867	
"	11 "	PETERFISH, child	24.00
"	12 "	SHORP, Mr. at Russell's Coffin and box	15.00
76	15 Jan	BRUNK, Mrs. for E. Lambert	28.00
76	16 Jan	WAGONER, Mr. (son)	70.00
"	17 "	GRIFFIN, Mike	
		for father coffin	12.00
		cross	75
76	17 Jan	KURTZ, George	80.00
77	18 Jan	Hospital for Insane	11.00
"	18 "	STEWART, Mrs.	8.00
"	20 "	TURLEY, Mr. Estate	19.00
"	" "	HEARSMAN, Mr.	27.00
"	24 "	BABB, Mr. for Hand	9.00
Since there are some of these we can probably assume Hand means a workman for the employer. (?)			
77	26 Jan	AKERS, Capt	5.00
78	28 Jan	HOOD, —	9.00
"	31 "	PRINCE, M.	15.00
"	" "	ANGEL, Jno.	12.00
"	1 Feb	HACKSBY, Mr. Estate	50.00
"	" "	Hospital for Insane	19.00
"	7 "	McLIN, Mr. Aron	19.00
"	10 "	FEREL(?), Felix	45.00
"	14 "	KENT, Mrs.	10.00
79	17 Feb	Irishman coffin	4.00
"	2 Mar	SLATER, Mrs. child	12.50
"	4 "	WARNER, Wm. child	20.00
"	9 "	AMERICA,	24.00
80	9 Mar	BRANSON, Wm.	5.00
"	10 "	BLACK, Jno. estate	50.00
"	" "	WISE, Mr. F.	20.00
"	" "	Gentleman of collar	12.00
"	22 "	RAWLINGS, David	15.00
81	26 Mar	VEACH, Silas	8.00
"	28 "	GRUBER, John	10.00
"	" "	MAHONEY, —	5.50
"	6 Apr	STRAWN, Jas. for mother-in-law	78.00

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Da Mon Name Recorded & For Whom			
82	11 Apr	HALL?NALL, Mrs.	\$18.00
"	"	INGALL, Darius, Est.	8.00
"	16 "	ANGELO, coffin	10.00
"	"	BAILY, Mr.	14.00
"	17 "	Child's coffin & box	10.50
"	"	SMITH, Mr.	8.50
83.	23 Apr	WABASH & WESTERN R.R.CO.	
		coffin Pat DOOLIN	14.00
"	"	STAG, J. M.	16.00
"	"	CAPPS, Brahan & boy	12.00
"	10 May	ROBINSON, John	64.00
"	"	JACKSON, Mr.	25.00
84	18 May	BOYCE, Henry	12.00
"	22 "	COX, Dave for child	5.00
"	23 "	HAWTHORN	14.25
"	"	GORHAM, Stephen	
		Coffin (15.) Handles 3.00,	
		Box 5.00 De? 7.00	25.00
		Hearse	6.00
"	18 May	CORCORAN, Wm. H.	13.00
"	28 "	Hospital for Insane	16.00
		Coffin and box	
85	29 May	REECE, Dr.	20.00
"	"	MITCHEL, Jas. for	
		mother	39.00
85	4 June	POTTER, Moses	24.50
"	"	Blind Broom Maker	4.00
"	6 "	CLANCY, Jerry	23.00
		coffin, cross, & small box	
"	7 Jun	Widdow, coffin child	4.00
"	"	HENDERSON, Alp	24.50
86	8 Jun	FERGUSON	12.00
"	"	McGROGAN, H.	5.00
"	12 "	WILHIGHTS, Berryman	
		Humphrey Est.	19.00
86	15 Jun	JONES, B. A. by R. A.	
		Price	35.00
"	15 "	BEDWELL, Jesse	17.50
"	"	Stranger, coffin/cross	5.75
"	20 "	SHRADER, Jas	9.50
87	26 Jun	Hospital for Insane	12.00
		This could be Alice Cornel, of	
		Sangamon Co. died 26 June, buried	
		in Immanuel North cemetery on cam-	
		pus. Removed by friends 11 July 1867.	
87	3 Jul	EVANS, Arden	7.00
"	"	HARDING, Andrew for	
		Wilburn(?)	35.00
"	16 "	Mr.	14.00

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Da Mon Name Recorded & For Whom			
88	23 Jul	BROWN, Mr.	40.00
"	2 Aug	MALINDAY, T. W.	72.00
"	5 "	HAMMOND	7.00
"	6 "	DEVORE, U. J., for	
		Pleasant Martin	12.00
"	"	WALKER, Sam	10.00
"	"	SHRADER, J.	9.50
89	7 Aug	LANE, Mr. Estate	80.00
		Hearse	7.00
89	"	Hospital for Insane	16.00
"	"	ROUANDS(?), J.	10.00
"	10 "	MULLENCOT, Mr.	10.00
"	"	McDonald, Alexander, Estate	
		Fine Casket	130.00
		Hearse	8.00
89	10 Aug	GORHAM, Stephen	
		childs casket & box	9.50
90	11 Aug	BEERSTALL(?), Mr.	8.00
"	15 "	GHENT, George, est	12.00
"	19 "	NEWMAN, T.	40.00
"	20 "	HARVY, Mr. Ed	29.00
"	21 "	COOPER, son-in-law	8.00
91	24 Aug	AVERY, Mr. for	
		Mrs. Slater	11.00
"	25 "	MULLENS, Mr.	5.00
"	26 "	BOYCE, Estate of	47.00
"	27 "	COLLINS, Morris	65.00
"	31 "	JACKSON, Mrs.	5.00
92	2 Sep	COULTIS, Mr. Oliver?	10.00
"	3 "	LEE, John	34.00
"	4 "	HARRIS, Major Jno.	10.50
"	5 "	BOLTON, J. H.	13.50
"	"	FUNK, John	12.50
93	6 Sep	Morgan County	7.00
		[This would be an inmate of the 2nd	
		County Poorhouse]	
93	9 Sep	MASON, C. J.	30.00
"	10 "	BEASLY, Mr.	37.00
"	11 "	TURLEY, Cornelius	30.00
"	"	CHEATHAM	9.50
94	13 Sep	STEPHENSON, Septimus	90.00
"	"	BRANSON, Wm.	5.00
"	18 "	WILLOUGHBY, coffin	
		handles, Silk lining & Trimmings	
		and box	35.00
94	19 Sep	PETERFISH, Mr. A.	41.00
"	21 "	CARTER, Lillie?	60.00
Unfortunately, we know not where these people were buried!			

The last statement of your editor, Florence Hutchison, reads: "unfortunately we know not where these people were buried!" However, by 1867 there is a possibility Diamond Grove was receiving burials. But the record book of R. B. Mitchell is missing, and as you can see on page 9 of this quarterly, "the earliest recorded burial is May 1, 1871." The earliest record we have on Jacksonville East Cemetery is 1868, although this popular burial site was started in 1833.

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95	28 Sep	COUCHMAN, H.	\$ 6.50
"	10 Oct	JONES, Charles	18.00
"	" "	DEVORE, U. J.	17.00
There are a lot of Devore burials in Asbury cemetery. U.J. did not die until April 5, 1881, so the above coffin was undoubtedly for someone else.			
95	17 Oct	TICHENOR, Mrs.	33.00
96	18 Oct	SMITH, Capt. Jno. Estate	
		coffin, handles & box	50.00
"	18 Oct	STRYKER, H. , Jr.	19.00
"	19 "	BROWN, Elisha	
		Casket, & box, hearse	100.00
		telegraphing	15.00
96	25 Oct	WALKER, Samuel	10.00
"	29 "	GREATON, George Est.	34.75
"	" "	YOUNG, Wm., on J.	
		Robinson Farm	6.00
"	" "	SAUNDERSON, sm.coffin	4.00
97	2 Nov	TRUE, Lyman's mother	28.00
"	" "	CHICHESTER,	16.50
"	14 "	DICKSON, A. C.	8.00
"	15 "	SMITH, Mrs. Edwin	30.00
98	16 Nov	METCALF, Mr.	15.00
"	22 "	McCLURE, H. B. Esq.	86.00
"	" "	WATT, Jas.	58.00
"	2 Dec	DUNLAP, Wm.'s father	50.00
"	6 "	HUBBERD, W. A.	4.50
99	10 Dec	TURLY, Mr. C.	36.00
"	14 "	PATTERSON,	45.00
"	" "	Portuguese coffin	7.00
"	16 "	" small cof.	6.00
"	" "	FERNANDES, Manuel	9.00
100	17 Dec	Hospital for Insane	18.00
"	25 "	BAKER, Mr.	22.00
"	" "	Dutchman at Neelyville	12.00
"	29 "	SANDFORD, Richard	12.00
"	" "	TAYLOR, John	4.00

101 1868:

101	3 Jan	ROBB, David, Est.	124.00
"	9 "	FORTMAN, H.	16.00
"	" "	WETHERBY, Mr. by Branson	17.00
"	29 Jan	SCOTT, Alex	93.00

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102	1 Feb 1867,	Man at Kelly's	\$12.00
"	3 "	BAR_?, George for wife	
			32.50
102	" "	SMITH, R.R. Estate	90.00
"	8 "	MARTIN	10.00
"	9 "	COINER, Philip	25.00
103	9 Feb	DANSER, Edward, wife	25.00
"	11 "	Hospital for Insane	17.00
"	12 "	MYNIER(?), R.	10.50
"	17 "	HILL, John for wife	88.00
"	19 "	COFFMAN, Philip, Est.	86.00
104	20 Feb	CANHAM, COFFIN	5.00
"	" "	CRAIG, Noah, Estate	43.00
"	23 "	BRANSON, Wm., hearse	5.00
105	1 Mar	SMITH, Mr. small box	2.00
"	4 "	Morgan County for	
		Jos. Neigles(?)	11.00
105	" "	SHEPPARD, Wm.	18.50
"	" "	HILL, John Estate	90.00
106	4 Mar	FLOOD, Jno	13.00
"	14 "	PRENTICE, Mrs. Estate	46.00
"	" "	SPURGEON, S. S.	80.00
"	20 "	TURNER, Squire	43.00
"	" "	Hospital for Insane	21.00
107	24 Mar	DUNOVAN, Pat sm.coffin	4.00
"	25 "	MATHEWS, Richard's son	47.00
"	28 "	DEWESE, Henry, child	18.50
"	" "	DINES(?), Richard	
		for mother	41.50
108	2 Apr	EWINGS, Miss	37.00
"	6 "	SPITLER, Mr. John	8.00
"	12 "	DAVIDSON, Ephraim	30.00
"	13 "	ANDERSON, Mrs. or Hinds (?)	
			14.00
"	16 "	PHILSON, Squire, Est	85.00
109	20 Apr	MARSHAL, H.	35.00
"	24 "	RUNYAN,	43.00
"	" "	JOHNSON, Richard	30.50
"	29 "	McGHEE, Mr.	57.00
"	" "	ONELLIS, Laura	13.00
110	8 May	STCLAIR, Sam'l	47.00
"	" "	HAPPY,	8.00

Should any person want copies of any of the pages in this quarterly, or past ones, please state name and date as well as page numbers, since the two books I have photocopied have similar numbers and I may pick the wrong book. Your donation for these services would be appreciated by the writer, since the expenses of this volunteerism are all mine.

Pg# 1868 continued:

Da Mon Name Recorded & for Whom			
110	15 May	Portuguese, coffin	\$ 6.00
"	" "	DEIS, Joaquin	7.00
"	26 "	PETERFISH, Mr. Est.	48.00
"	4 June	SHUFF, M. H.	75.00
111	6 "	JORDAN, Lewis	25.00
"	13 "	REECE, for coffin	10.00
"	19 "	GILLET, Philip	6.00
"	23 "	HOLLAND, Walker	17.50
"		by Westly Anthony	
"	4 Jul	WOOD, Mr.	15.00
112	4 Jul	HENRY, Dr. casket	40.00
"	6 "	SMITH, Julius (portuguese, for small coffin)	5.00
"	" "	GARRETT, Alfred	9.50
"	9 "	CORRIER, Joseph P	5.50
"	12 "	SANDERS, Prof.	
		Coffin (col'd)	11.00
113	12 Jul	KERSHAW, Estate of	80.00
"	13 "	TAYLOR, G. (order)	7.50
"	14 "	FOX, Ed	14.00
"	15 "	SAMPLES, John	7.50
"	" "	TAYLOR, Andrew	6.50
"	" "	STRAWN, Miss	
		Metalick casket, Trimmings & Plate	155.00
114	14 Jul	HEMBROUGH, Richard for father	21.00
"	" "	FOX?FAY, Thomas	8.00
"	18 "	STRAWN, Mrs. P., to coffin for hand	12.00
[This probably means "hired farm hand"]			
114	18 Jul	REED, Jno.	12.00
"	" "	DULIN, Tom (Doolin?)	17.00
"	" "	Man at Dunlap's	21.00
115	20 Jul	John CARSON for Dr. GAILY	48.00
"	21 "	BROWN, Dr. Lloyd	25.00
"	22 "	MARSHALL, Charles H.	4.50
"	" "	CASEY, Q. W.	7.50
"	25 "	RABBIT, Mike	38.00
"	" "	STEVENSON, Chas.	10.00
116	27 Jul	HUNT, Capt. Samuel	44.00
"	" "	GRAY, J.	4.00
"	30 "	Cash for coffin & box	7.00
"	" "	SMITH, Tim, Estate	78.00

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Da Mon Name Recorded & For Whom			
116	4 Aug	PRATT, Doct.	\$ 8.00
"	5 "	DUNWIDDIE, Jas. ,	
		for sister	46.00
117	7 Aug	JENKINS, J. D.	28.00
"	14 "	ROCKWELL, Dennis	130.00
		plate & engraving	4.00
"	15 "	McDONALD, A.	15.00
"	18 "	Concord Lodge Oddfel-	
		lows, B Zerby	29.50
"	20 "	WEBB, J. T. (grandau)	10.00
118	21 Aug	CARSON, John	14.00
"	23 "	VIRGIN, J.	19.00
"	25 "	MORTON, Wm.	11.50
"	27 "	DUNNOVAN, Wm.	5.50
"	28 "	Cash rec'd for coffin	10.50
"	5 Sep	SMITH, Tal for father-	
		in-law	8.00
		Paid cash of Mr. Parson's	
		Hears	8.00
119	16 Sep	Mrs. Nofabut?	29.50
"	18 "	RUCKER, John, Estate	35.00
"	19 "	T. W. & W. R. Road Co.	
		coffin for hand	11.00
"	" "	RUBLE?, Richard	10.00
"	23 "	COX, Nathan F.	5.00
"	" "	CAMPBELL, Elder	80.00
"	" "	LARAMORE, Wm.	6.50
120	26 Sep	WILLIAMSON	25.00
"	29 "	RUSSELL, H. for widow	15.00
"	" "	LOVING, J. W.	6.00
"	4 Oct	Isaiah	8.00
121	9 Oct	HASTINGS, M.	41.00
"	10 "	SIMMS, Estate	41.00
"	" "	CRAIG, John for C. L.	
		Couchman	16.50
"	13 "	STUART, John B.	18.00
		small coffin & box	
"	15 "	LEE, John, Estate	10.00
122	16 Oct	LUMER/TUMER, Mrs. Est	43.00
"	22 "	STANLY, David	15.00
"	23 "	WISWELL, George	11.00
"	26 "	Portuguese coffin &	
		hearse	13.00
"	29 "	"Case for Alexander"	80.00
"	" "	CASSELL, M. H. Estate	80.00
"	" "	COX, Dr. Jas	4.00

Page 5: ANDERSON FUNERAL HOME RECORDS

As I look at these badly-written notes I often wonder -- when they say "Case for Alexander, \$80.00" does that mean for some person in the village of Alexander, or for a surname of Alexander who is purchasing one for someone else? or what? That is an entry on p. 122 I omitted.

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Da Mon Name Recorded & for Whom			
123	11 Nov	LONGSWORTH, Mrs.	\$ 18.00
"	14 "	COX, Dr.	35.00
"	" "	RICHARDSON, Dan	40.00
"	18 "	EADS, Rash	90.00
		(paid by Orear)	
"	24 "	RICHARDS, Wm. C(?)	15.00
124	24 Nov	ADAMS, Dr. Samuel	45.00
"	29 "	CLARK, G. B.	30.00
"	5 Dec	WILSON, Mr.	6.50
"	7 "	STRINGHAM, Lee	5.00
"	" "	CRAVENS, Wm. Estate	43.00
"	11 "	McGOWAN, R. L.	44.00

At this point I believe that we are reading about prominent persons in Jacksonville who were buried in the new Diamond Grove Cemetery, for whom we have no other record, as indicated in the Mortuary Record starting on page 9 of this quarterly, as of May 1871.

125	17 Dec	BRANSON, Wm.	17.00
"	19 "	DEWEY, Wm(?) K.	60.00
"	1 January	1869:	
"	2 Jan	SHERRILL, Johnathan	5.50
		"at John Angelo's"	
"	7 Jan	MATTINGLY, Shelt	12.00
"	9 "	CULLY, Wallace	48.00
126	13 Jan	REEVES for Dutchman	24.00
"	18 "	ENGLISH, Job	9.00
"	" "	Toledo Wabash & WRRCo	11.00
"	31 "	WATSON, Wm. (Lynnville)	47.00
"	" "	IRONMONGER, Jos	8.00

127	3 Feb	McCUTCHEON, Wm. H.	84.00
"	3 "	HOLMES, Philip	5.00
"	6 "	Hospital for Insane	29.00

This is probably John Johnson from Coles County, who died 5 February, and was buried on campus in Immanuel North cemetery.

127	10 Feb	McCONNEL, Hon. Murray	
		"To fine metallic casket	140.00
		"to plate engraves	5.00
		"to Box	5.00
127	15	SMEDLEY, Hiram "per order"	4.00

128	16 Feb	BIBB, Mrs. Estate	133.00
"	17 "	CAMPBELL, Samuel	24.00
"	20 "	CAMPBELL, John, Sr.	42.00

Pg# 1869 continued:

Da Mon Name Recorded & for Whom			
128	26 Feb	GREEN, Joseph	\$ 90.00
"	" "	Dutchman Shot	11.00
"	28 "	LITER, J. B.	14.00
129	1 Mar	Stranger	19.00
"	5 "	Overdoer(?)	
		small coffin & box	6.00
"	8 "	DECKER, John	13.50
		"brother-in-law Bedwell	
"	8 "	ARMSTRONG,	23.00
"	" "	OSBORN, David, coffin	
		for Darcy	12.00

130	9 Mar	SANFORD, Richard	4.00
"	13 "	THOMPSON, coffin	39.00
"	22 "	VANSANT, small coffin	9.00
"	25 "	Darcy coffin	3.00

131	1 Apr	Dutchman at Higgins	4.00
"	4 "	Idiotic Institute	
		Aurora S. Simms	14.00
"	6 "	RANDELL, Thornton	56.00
"	" "	PAGE, Mrs.	8.00

132	17 Apr	BABB, Mrs.	54.00
"	19 "	GRAY, Ben	9.00
"	28 "	ELMORE, Mr.	59.00
"	10 May	HOFFMAN, John for	
		mother-in-law	46.00

133	12 May	MEGGINSON, Ralph	50.00
"	18 "	GRAHAM, Robert	28.50
"	24 "	PIERSON, Mrs. Eliza	15.00
"	29 "	LAMBEFT, Ed	50.00

134	31 May	BARNETT, Lew	30.00
"	6 June	AYRES, Henry, Est.	
		of Concord	11.00
"	16 "	Hospital for Insane	25.00
		This could be <u>Frederick Currenson</u>	
		of Cook County, in <u>Immanuel North cemetery</u> on campus.	

134	17 June	UDELL, R. of Concord	40.00
"	" "	BATEMAN	12.50

135	28 June	FREVARY?, Frank	14.00
"	1 Jul	WARRINER, Doct. Est.	27.00
"	6 "	JENNINGS, Mr.	68.00
"	" "	Hospital for Insane	22.00

135	14 Jul	DETRICK, Daniel	49.50
"	18 "	VAUGHN	8.50
"	" "	HUBBARD	5.50

Page 6: ANDERSON FUNERAL HOME RECORDS -- Ending this report p. 145 November 1869.
Pg# 1869 continued:

Da	Mon	Name Recorded & for Whom	
135	18 Jul	SMITH, W. W.	\$ 18.00
"	18 "	CASELL, Mrs. M. H.	9.50
"	21 "	Hospital for Insane	15.00

137	29 Jul	FAIRBANKS, for Frank Kelly	19.00
"	30 "	McSHERRY, Mr. (sm.cof)	18.00
"	2 Aug	Stephen HENDERSON for SHAFFER, H.	12.00
"	3 "	BRANSON, Wm.	17.00
"	4 "	Hospital for Insane	19.00
"	6 "	MOSELEY, Wm.	25.50

138	11 Aug	O.V. PEIL(?)	51.00
"	17 "	RODGERS, George (shot)	29.00
"	" "	HARVEY, Mr.	28.00
"	" "	FOX, George	18.00
"	18 "	POTTER, John	9.00

139	18 Aug	GREEN, Rev'd.	9.00
"	23 "	CASELL, Mrs. M. N.	9.50
		3 notes "cash for coffin" no names	

140	24 Aug	Hospital for Insane	16.00
"	25 "	WATSON, Wm. (child)	17.00
"	28 "	IMING(?), Henry	68.00
"	29 "	TURLY, Jno.	29.50

141	7 Sep	CATLIN, Thos.	50.00
"	" "	RIGGS, Milton	140.00
"	8 "	G. W. Moss for sister- in-law	8.50
"	10 "	RECCORD, Wm. bought by G. W. Moss	10.00
"	13 "	Portugee coffin	9.50

Note: since most residents of the Portuguese nationality are buried in Jacksonville East cemetery, and a chronological record exists from 1868 on, it might be possible to identify these individuals from that record. But it would be very time-consuming to do so.

142	15 Sep	ANGEL, Adel, coffin by Wm. Johnson	9.00
"	" "	SALES, Mr. (casket)	35.00
"	" "	SUMMERS, M. H. by W. B. Buchanon	29.50
"	16 "	CALDWELL, Jno. by A. J. TAYLOR	33.50
"	" "	Hospital for Insane (to 6'4" in coffin)	12.00

[This could be Martin Gates of Adams County buried Immanuel North cemetery]

142	16 Sep	ERICKSON, John	47.00
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Pg# 1869 continued:

Da	Mon	Name Recorded & for Whom	
143	19 Sep	Hospital for Insane	11.00
		[This is probably Henry WALTERS of Pulaskie County who died Sept 19th of paralysis, and buried in Immanuel North cemetery for which we are trying to get enough donations from our readers to establish a monument on site of the JDC campus so that the 214 known deceased will be recognized for the first time in history. Besides this is the first state hospital in Illinois - created by Law of 1847, in business 1851.]	
143	16 Sep	MO[O]RE, Lewis	10.00
"	29 "	Hospital for Insane 2 coffins	20.00

[These can be identified from my burial record book of the State Hospital as Anna BEHRENS of Du Page County who died of "exhaustion from chronic mania" and, Mary F. JACKSON of Cook County, who died of "Pericarditis". Both are buried in Immanuel North cemetery on campus.]

143	4 Oct	JORDON, Wm.	20.00
"	9 "	REED, A. J.	44.00

144	11 Oct	STRAWN, Jacob Metallic case Silver-plated handles Name plate Box	95.00 7.00 3.00 4.00 \$ 109.00
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144	13 Oct	Hospital for Insane	10.00
		[This is John O'Brien of Cook County who died October 12, 1869 of Phthisis. A note at the side indicates that "his body was removed Nov. 1, 1869 by order of his mother" from Immanuel North cem.]	

144	18 Oct	WILSON, George paid by Ed Lambert	18.00
"	19 Oct	GOODALL, John	43.00
"	21 "	BEGGS, C. Estate	48.00

145	22 Oct	Hospital for Insane	14.00
		[This is Frank H. Riggs of Jackson County who died October 21, 1869. "Exhaustion from acute mania" Buried in <u>Immanuel North cemetery</u> , later "removed by friends", but does not say when nor identifies his friends.]	

145	25 Oct	SCHOFIELD, Richard Estate	27.00
145	1 Nov	STRINGHAM, Jno	15.00

As many of you read in the June 1990 quarterly, pages 15-18, I made an appeal for donations to construct an Immanuel North Cemetery Memorial monument which we some day hope to install on the campus burial site of what is now called the Jacksonville Development Center.

In years past I found a cemetery book listing about 225 patients of the first Illinois State Hospital for the Insane from 1852 to 1870. We have listed 234 from 73 counties in Illinois, any one of whom may be an ancestor to persons living today. Miss Hazel Bridgewater made me very happy when she was the first member to send a check for \$100.00 to put in this historical project. An Immanuel North cemetery fund has been set up with our Society Treasurer, in hopes that other donations may be added. So far, Hazel is the only person who responded.

Since publishing the article in the June quarterly, the focus has changed from the plaque with all patients' names on it, to an historical marker, as the first step. I am working with Chaplain Fred Hammond, Director Michael Hurt, and Kris McConkey, the Historical Markers Coordinator for the Illinois Preservation Commission in Springfield.

This plaque cost \$950.00, half of which will be paid by the Preservation Commission, and half by our Society from this special project funds -- if we ever get any more donations. I am preparing the application at the present time. I will have to send along a personal check for our half of \$475.00. If our bid for a marker is not accepted, then my money will be returned to me. The Commission will not meet until December. The chairman said that they have never put up a marker at a cemetery, but since this is the first state burial site for the first insane hospital in Illinois, the committee will surely consider the application.

My proposed reading of this memorial:

IMMANUEL NORTH MEMORIAL CEMETERY

This is the site of the initial cemetery for the State's first mental hospital, the ILLINOIS STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, established in Jacksonville by Law in 1847. There were 214 burials from 73 counties between 1852-1870 on this campus. Grounds Supervisor John Henry drafted the original plat.

The deceased represent a cross section of various life-styles, friendships, ages, occupations, religions, races, creeds, and families of many nationalities who have descendants living in the world today.

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You will probably see that I listed 234 burials, but only 214 on the plaque. That is because we will name only those buried here. After burial on site, 20 of the deceased were re-intered for burial in their home county. In the Anderson Funeral Home Records included this time you will find references to some of these burials.

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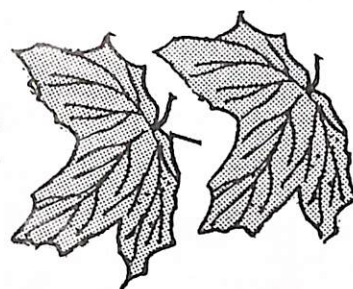
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Splash of color precedes a fade to black



**Ralph
Helenthal**



I was walking down the sidewalk yesterday and suddenly realized that summer was gone. The trees were beginning to show flecks of reds and yellows, and I watched as a solitary golden leaf fluttered briefly in the wind and settled to the ground at my feet.

It is a beautiful yet sad time of year for me. During this season, a person can observe first-hand the beauty of dying — if there is such a thing.

A quick stroll through my garden reminded me that my plants are slowly succumbing to the distant voice of winter. It is an icy voice that promises frosty nights and dreary days without foliage and green things.

I picked a lone tomato; but the rest of the vine was obviously in distress, turning brown as toasted bread. My flowers, once bursting with color, were giving in to that same distant, frigid call.

Poets and philosophers have likened the falling of autumn leaves to that of the death of individuals. And, at least in the case of the leaves, their deaths are grand and

gorgeous. Before falling to become future mulch for new trees, the leaves burst in brilliance, brightening the landscape like so many searchlights or glowing fountains.

Sometimes the hills along the Illinois River look like a rainbow lost its footing and splattered on the trees as it fell. Maybe a whole herd of rainbows ran off the edge of a cliff like so many frightened and panicked cattle, plunging to their deaths below.

I decided long ago I'd like to die like a leaf and not like a tomato or flower.

I thought that in many ways I have, too, passed the summertime of my own existence. Even while I enter the beginnings of the autumn of my life, though, I can hear that same icy voice in the distance.

Surprisingly, I found that lately I am reading the obituaries more and, even more startling, seeing a lot of folks my age are leaving us daily.

I have concluded that life is short, long and short again. At least it's been that way for me. When I was little, I could hardly wait to grow up to be "a man." When I got there, it seemed like the middle period of making my way and raising a family was a considerable length of time; but in the midst of that period, my kids grew up and left in about a week or so, it seemed. Now in the second short time, it seems that the rest of the time available is pretty small. And it is.

Now more than ever, I can see that the older folks are pretty special. I never questioned the fact that my grandparents were very special, but I never quite knew why. It wasn't just the fact they enjoyed spoiling me, but there was an intangible there that I'm just now starting to understand.

Now I know it was a product of their age, experience and accumulated wisdom.

They had learned how to live.

Ours may be one of the few civilizations in history to treat our senior citizens as we do. In most cultures, the older folks are looked up to as leaders and for wisdom. In ours, the wisdom is there on the seniors' part but not on ours to seek it.

I thought of a tragedy today. It involved a whole world of trees with nobody to look at them. From the greening of spring to the splash of color in fall, no intelligent eyes could be thrilled by their beauty and the lessons they teach. No one could experience the peace of walking through a forest trail as leaves fell around them and they heard the gentle crush of them underfoot. A forest wasted.

A generation wasted.

Ralph Helenthal is the Greene County reporter for the Journal Courier.

Ralph's editorial essays, in our *Jacksonville Journal Courier* (the above selection in Saturday, October 6, 1990) are always so interesting that each one should be kept and put in a notebook for future leisure reading when we genealogists are not so busy with researching the ancestral ties of the past.

This one titled "Splash of Color Precedes A Fade To Black", should be especially appealing to family historians. The two falling leaves I added to the corner that needed decoration, to me, is symbolic of our parents -- which may represent their final burst of brilliant color, or their passing into the eternal ground site of burial.

I suppose you have been reading the prediction that the New Madrid Fault in our area "down South" in the bootheel of Illinois, and surrounding counties of Missouri, Kentucky and lower Indiana are due for an earthquake on December 3rd. Is that a repercussion from December 7, 1941 disaster on the other side of the world?

This area's earthquake began on November 16, 1811, continuing for several months and finally ending with the destruction of Caracas, Venezuela, in March following. In our American Bottom, St. Louis area, "the walls of a brick house belonging to Samuel Judy, a pioneer settler on the eastern edge, were cracked by the convulsion."

Family historians frequently come across some puzzling circumstances about certain individuals listed on census records, ancestral charts, probate and other vital records, any one of which may be the ancestral link to the past.

The question then arises, were they legally adopted, "adopted" as temporary or permanent "live-ins", orphan train children, indentured pauper children, county poor-house wards "farmed out" for certain fees, or institutionalized feeble-minded or imbecilic wards of the state? Any one of these classes may have reached adulthood to become married and bear children of one's ancestry, which "stumps the experts".

We volunteers in the Jacksonville Area Genealogical and Historical Society, are somewhat specializing in assisting family historians with problems created by any of the above-listed categories. I personally lost my legal inheritance because of an illegitimate daughter of my uncle to whom he willed his property. I learned, just 4 days before probate was to end, that the wrong baby had been identified as his, so I filed suit which kept it open for 7 long years of research and frustration. But regardless, this non-daughter of my uncle was awarded the estate because lawyers would not permit the testimony of the foster mother to be brought in to court. That is why I am aware of research problems connected with these unusual circumstances, and have been able to assist several family historians who brought their problems to my attention. Some ended with happy circumstances, others less fortunate.

There is a good article in the National Genealogical Society "Newsletter", Vol. 16 #1 1990 pp 15-17: "Adopted" Children--How Should the Family Historian Report Them?" by Helen Hinchliff.

From Antique Week, Mon. Aug 6, 1990 p. 13B under the title GENEALOGY GLEANINGS, they quote our IL State G. S. Newsletter of June 1990. Janet M. Coble, of our society, is State Chairman of the Orphan Train Records Committee, and is doing a splendid job of collecting records of all kinds.

"The Orphan Train Records Committee wants names of children sent to Illinois (and the Midwest) on trains from New York City between 1854 and 1929. The information requested, as available, should include name, date of birth and place, names of parents and siblings, organization sponsoring the child, destination, age at time of trip, name of family taking child, address of same (with year), and any background information available. Include the name, address and phone number of the person giving the information, and a signed statement giving permission to the Illinois State Genealogical Society committee to use the information supplied in a published work at some time in the future.

Send to Janet M. Coble, O. T. Chairman, 1124 West Walnut, Lot 42E, Jacksonville IL 62650-1157. Phone (217)243-4568.

She provides us with the following addresses genealogists can write to if the information they have leads to one born in New York.

Children's Aid Society, 150 East 45th Street, New York NY 10017, c/o Miss Helen Steinman.

New York Foundling Hospital, 1175 Third Avenue, New York NY 10013.

New York Juvenile Asylum, Children's Village, Dobb's Ferry New York NY 10522, in care of The Alumni Affair. Phone (914)693-0600.

ANCESTRY lists New York Foundling Hospital as 590 Avenue of the America, N.Y. NY 10011, Attention Sister Marian. This was established by the Catholic Church in 1869. The priest of the parish arranged for placement, then sent word to New York that he had homes for a certain number of children. The "new" parent was given a number that was worn by the child on arrival. Ancestry Newsletter Vol. IV #5 Sep/Oct 1986.

Another article is by Annette FRY "The Children's Migration," American Heritage Magazine XXVI #1 1974: pp 4-10.

Wheeler, Leslie. The Orphan Trains." American History Illustrated XVIII #8 1983 pp 10-23. Maybe these references may give some good suggestions for searching.

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It has been our editorial policy not to include queries in these 18 years of publishing quarterlies, because of our large membership and obvious profuse demands for query space. We have used all available space on 20 sheets of paper to include indexes and other historical materials for new and unavailable public records, as time went on.

However now that we in this society are specializing on institutional indexes, orphan train records and adoption problems, we are going to make an exception to the queries printed this month since they involve adoptions, and a letter from the other side of the world. A couple of years ago a lady wrote from England. Because we were able to help her she found living relatives in Morgan and Scott counties, and came across the waters to visit them. One lady was so put out because her query was not published she refused to join the society any more.

So, in genealogical pursuits, we have all kinds of disappointments and happy endings, which are quite unpredictable as to any outcomes of the future. We hope our readers understand why it is not possible to fulfill each and every person's desires as to publication of their particular ancestral data.

One of our new members who has sent a letter to all Methodist Churches in Illinois, born DWIGHT HOYT, at Willows Maternity Home, Kansas City MO July 20, 1932, is searching for his biological mother JULIA HOYT, born Illinois 1914/15. English extraction, Methodist. Please contact JOHN DWIGHT FRITZ, Route 4, Woodland Heights #5, Cannon Falls, Minnesota 55009.

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Strangely enough, Bob Dalton and I were each given one of Dwight's letters from Methodist ministers. Together we found a Julia Hoyt here who married the son of Ensley Moore. But she was too old to be the mother. Dwight said that he has found several Julia Hoyt's in his intense search, none of whom were his mother's age.

If ANY of our members out there have any leads, please let John D. Fritz know!

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Need verification that John Williams family listed 1830 Morgan County census, not 1835, census, were parents who died in flu epidemic leaving JOHN WOOD WILLIAMS, born 1824 New York City, an orphan. He was raised by Edward Lambert's.

Need mother's name and 4 siblings. If you have any information, please write to Miss Lois Laura Williams, 242 South Grape Street, Medford, Oregon 97501.

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The name and address of the lady from Australia eludes your editor, as I hurriedly try to get this to the printer this morning. She was looking for Clayton's. If any of our members "out there" have information on this name, please write to me and I will send her your address. The letter will re-appear within one hour after this item "has been put to bed".

Did you know that the Salvation Army helps people find people? They operate a Missing Persons Locator Service in the United States and 86 countries. Interested parties should be aware of the guidelines: 1). Searching for a close relative. Do not ask to find runaway adult children. 2). Provide essential information about the missing person. 3). Pay a \$5.00 non-refundable fee. 4). The Salvation Army reserves the right to reject any request for services that does not meet its standards.

To secure a missing persons inquiry form, contact your nearest Salvation Army office in your area. The addresses:

860 North Dearborn St., Chicago IL 60610-3392;

120 West 14th St. New York, NY 10011;

1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta GA 30329-2088;

30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes CALIF. 90274.

Have you joined the Orphan Train Heritage Society of America? Write for information: at 4912 Trout Farm Road, Springdale, Arkansas 72764, and tell them Florence sent you!

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Page 1: DIRECTORY OF MEMBERSHIPS, WITH SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED FOR 1990. Your editor is omitting the reference number in front of names, because those are for local use in our alphabetized surname index. The numbers will be inserted later when we put the newer surnames on someone's computer.

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Keeping up with memberships that come in all through the year, and many changes of address, and summer/winter addresses to keep up with when mailing quarterlies is a very tedious but necessary task. So, we can easily make errors in mailing to a wrong address, or fail to note a change of address in the next quarterly to be published.

Therefore, if we have erred on any of these, please write and let us know. When one is dealing with several hundred members slip-ups can occur on our home front, for which we hope you will generously pardon us. As they say, "to err is human, to forgive divine". So the errors are on my side, and the divinity is on yours!

One of our members, using "The Henry System" (simply wonderful!!!) she says, has 2263 entries of Franklin Bridgman descendants. He was a Rev. War soldier, and his wife was Rhoda May. These people cover 10 generations, and carry 408 surnames. Maybe you can share information with her. Her comment: "Aren't we lucky to have such an engrossing hobby!! Thanks for your wonderful help. Sincerely, Jayne". Her address: Jayne Craven Caldwell, 1232 Vallecito Road, Carpinteria CAL 93013.

If you want to publish queries that will "get around", subscribe to the "LOST & FOUND Genealogical Query Newsletter". Publisher/Editor Ethel M. Weber, P.O. Box 207, Wathena KANS 66090. (913)989-3117. This is a national query newsletter printing only queries of a genealogical nature. One year subscription, 6 issues for January, March, May, July, September and November, is \$15.00 within the United States. Outside the U.S. \$19.00 (U.S. funds).

Our own society Librarian, Mary Frances Alkire, says she has had answers to her queries inserted in this publication.



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The above corporation organized under the laws of the State of ILLINOIS pursuant to provisions of "The General Not for Profit Corporation Act" of the State of Illinois hereby makes the following report:

The names and respective addresses of its officers and directors are:

NAME	OFFICE	NUMBER & STREET	CITY	ZIP
Mrs. Florence Hutchison	President	629 South Diamond	Jacksonville	IL 62650
Miss Elizabeth Hardy	Vice-pres.	R.R. 2	Jacksonville	IL 62650
Mrs. Mary Frances Alkire	Vice-pres.	203 South Fayette	Jacksonville	IL 62650
Mrs. Margaret Meyer	Secretary	807 South East Street	Jacksonville	IL 62650
Mr. Henry Meyer	Fin. Secy.	807 South East Street	Jacksonville	IL 62650
Mr. Marshall Robinson	Treasurer	423 Southville Drive	Jacksonville	IL 62650
Mrs. Janice Fox	Director	R.R. 2	Virginia	IL 62691
Mr. James Neese	Director	1913 Southview Court	Jacksonville	IL 62650
Mr. Earl L. Jones	Director	206 Massey Lane	Jacksonville	IL 62650

The following is a brief statement of the character of the affairs which the corporation is actually conducting:

To preserve and perpetuate ancestral records of members and to assist each other in genealogical research for educational, patriotic and historical purposes; to discover, collect and preserve any materials which may help to establish or illustrate the history of west central Illinois counties; to encourage preservation and safe-guarding of municipal, township, county and state public governmental records, and to promote publication of related materials for public use.



—Second Great Seal.

Dated this 24th February 1990

Florence Hutchison
PRESIDENT



—Present Great Seal