

July 16, 1980 (Wednesday)

By CHRIS A. Conrad - 9668 Timbermill Ct. Cincinnati OH 45231

Went to Mathias Kammer Grave site with "metal Detector" and digging tools.  
Arrived about 12:20pm - Hot Day Near 100° Fahrenheit.  
Checked Iron marker. Immediately found something iron buried west to  
and east of Iron monument. When dug up it was discovered that the  
inscription read "Maria Kammer"

Gebornen  
den 1 Dec. 1852  
Gestorben  
den 5 Mai 1854

TEN INCHES  
Wide by  
Twelve inches  
high.

on the West face of

the Iron Marker read "Lassen die Kind-

lein zu mir Kom-  
men und wehret (es) nicht  
ihnen, nicht denn  
ihnen <sup>(ihrer)</sup> ist das  
Himmelreich

[Block # 26  
Lot # 1]

on the north side of the iron monument is depicted an angel  
carrying a child or a bouquet or both.

on the south side is round wreath (Seven inches in diameter)  
depicting flowers or cherubs.

Digging deeper underground where the iron plate was found, another  
metal ornament, partial only possibly resembling a cross  
of leaves or flowers

the top ornament on the monument depicted a tree or branch  
(with a bird but not sure) resembling a grape vine.

An assumption: many of the men  
in the Kammer family were blacksmiths by trade.  
Someone used his skill to build the iron grave marker to memorialize  
the child Maria, who lived only one year and five months + 4 days.

Mark Statt - Supt - St. Joseph Cemetery will call to advise if I  
can bring a drill and bolts to restore iron marker.  
(called 7-25-80 - OK but not responsible) - lb

# MATHIUS KAMMER

B. 1784-1794 Germany  
66 yrn old ← 1850 Census - Green Township  
Cemetary records. Old St. Joseph's Cem.  
Lot 1, Block 26

D. 2 MAY 1853 or 1858  
Headstone - Old St. Joseph's  
Jean Grabensteder & Cem. record

IMMIGRATED: ?  
NATURALIZED: ?

# AGNES

B. 1787 Germany  
(1850 Census) ↔ 63 years old.  
d.

m. ?

## JACOB (K-II)

b. 1820 - Germany  
(1850 Census)

## Catherine Hilgart

b. 1824 Germany  
(1850 Census)

## MATHIUS (KIII)

b. 1826 - Germany  
(1850 Census)

MARRIED?  
CHILDREN?

Proof of descent from Mathius & Agnes not established  
Peter (K-IV) b. 4 Dec 1827 Germany  
headstone - St. James Cem - white oak  
1880 Census - P33 SD3 ED92  
d. 7 Feb 1905  
white OAK  
Headstone - St. James Cem - white oak  
Census of 1880 Ham. County - Green TWP  
Page 33, SD3 ED92

Died - Age 52 in 1887  
Susanna Backes

m.

### 1 - ENGUS (Ignatius)

b. 1848 Ohio  
(1850 Census)

### 2 - Agnes

b. 1849 Ohio  
(1850 Census)

### 3 - MARY

Per Grave marker on Iron Monument  
Old St. Joseph Cemetery  
" Maria Kammer  
Gebornen  
den 1. Dec - 1852  
Gestorben  
den 5 Mai, 1854 "

### 4 - JACOB, JR.

### 5 - Peter

### 6 - DANIEL J.

B. 11 Jan 1857  
Cincinnati

see part II

death certificate

m. 1st | m. 2nd

1/2 - Set twins died @ or near Birth

### 3 - MARGARET (K-IV)

b. 31 May 1850

d. 1 Aug 1931  
Cincinnati

### 4 - John (K-IV-A)

b.  
d.

### 5 - Ignatz (K-IV-B)

b. 18 Feb 1854

d. 31 Dec 1924

### 6 - BARBARA (K-IV-C)

b. 1 Jan 1858

d. 4 Apr 1919

### 7 - PETER (K-IV-D)

b. 1859/60

### 8 - MARTIN (K-IV-E)

b. 1856

### 9 - MARY (K-IV-F)

b. 1867

### 10 - THERESA (K-IV-G)

b. 2 Dec 1869

d. 22 Dec 1920

### 11 - MATHIUS (K-IV-H)

b. 2 Dec 1869

Obituaries - All Kammerer, Fries, Conrad, any connecting family member

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS - TREI PRESSE - in Historical Society

REUNION- need to know the organizer & who, if anyone, keeps track of family members to notify of reunion and who, if anyone, might have a written history.

DIARY- would like to have any helpful information from it - copies of pertinent pages with date written.

PHOTOS

STORIES

MAIL

POSTCARDS

OCCUPATIONS

TAPE RECORDINGS

FAMILY MEMBERS

- 1/ Mr & Mrs Chris Conrad  
8860 Old Indian Hill Rd  
Cincinnati 45243  
1975  
(grandson of Peter Kammer,  
son of Margaret Kammer &  
Chris Conrad)
- 2/ Mr. Chris A. Conrad  
Res: 9668 Timbermill Ct.  
Cincinnati 45231  
Off: 917 W. Galbraith Rd  
Cincinnati 45231  
1975-
- 3/ Mrs. Edwin Vorwerck  
2906 Kling  
Cincinnati 45211  
(Edwin Vorwerck was son of  
Theresa Kammer (1869-1920)  
& grandson of Peter Kammer)
- 4/ Miss Angela Vorwerck  
3990 Carrie Ave  
Cinti, Ohio 45211  
1975 (daughter of Theresa  
Kammer above & granddaughter  
of Peter Kammer)
- 5/ Mrs. Joseph Hollmann  
53 Euclid Avenue  
Cincinnati 45215  
(1975-1977), dau. of Barbara  
Kammer (1858-1919) &  
granddau. of Peter Kammer)
- 6/ Mrs. Fred Hollmann  
85 Bayham Drive  
Cincinnati 45218  
(wife of Fred Hollmann,  
son of above #5)  
1977
- 7/ Mrs. Helen Lueken  
3720 Lovell Ave  
Cincinnati 45211  
1975 (dau. of John J.  
Kammer & granddaughter of  
Ignatius Kammer, 3rd child  
of Peter Kammer)
- 8/
- See letter & tape  
recording of phone  
conversation
- letters,  
visit July 1978
- referred me to Angela  
Vorwerck, Edwin's sister  
as Edwin died in 1973.
- Sent complete details  
on Theresa Kammer (1869-  
1920, dau. of Peter  
Kammer) and her lineage
- Collected reams of  
information but died  
Dec 1977 before sending  
it to me. Confirmed  
Barbara Susan Fries  
baptism was in Taylor's  
Creek at St. Bernard's.
- Mrs. Hollmann rescued  
Theresa Hollmann's notes  
& finished collecting  
info. on the whole  
lineage of Barbara  
Kammer Weber - tremendous
- received my letter from  
her 3rd cousin Walter J.  
Kammer. Sent her  
ancestry back to Ignatius

Incu to 1850 Fed Pop Census

Kammer, Cristoph FRWS 383

Gustaf

John

Joseph

Mathus Hmgn 447

Nicholas Hmgn 453

Samuel Hm w7 377

1850

Peter Kamer Hm 11 - 354

~~Glabenstatter, Nicho LRgn 998~~

Fries, Bastin Hm ST 85

Geo Hm w5 - 425

Geo Hm 10 81

John Hm SP 130

John Hm 10 73

Joseph Hm m1 1

Margaret Hm ST 93

Michael Hm mi 57

Sylvester Hm w8 556

Fries Joseph Hm 10 115

Nicholas Hm 11 158

Conrad <sup>Christusk</sup>  
Hm w7 380  
Ward → Hamilton County Page

# City Finds 2,500 Glue Rat Traps For Poor A Sticky Offer

BY STEVEN ROSEN  
Enquirer Reporter

It sounds like too good of an offer to resist—2,500 free rat traps for the poor.

Yet, the Cincinnati Health Department has approached that offer from a Twinsburg, Ohio, manufacturer with a fair amount of caution. The traps, made with pressure-sensitive glue, have both positive and negative features.

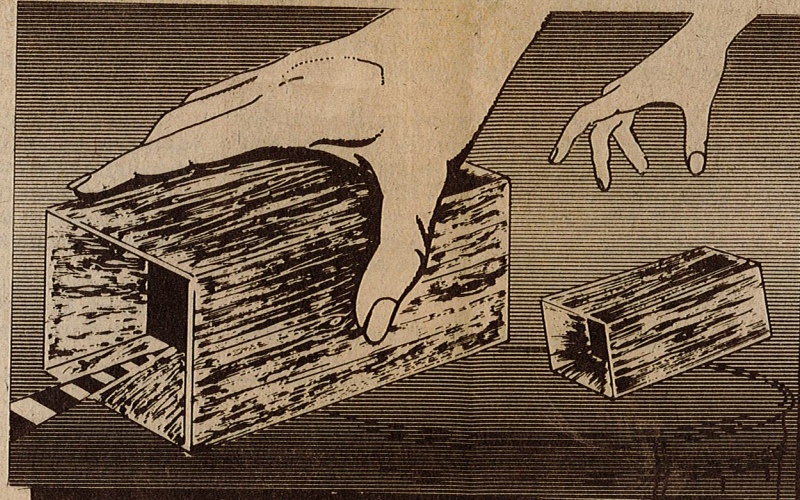
Essentially, they are open-ended 8- by 5-inch cardboard boxes with a layer of glue on the inside. They are intended to be placed along a wall, where rodents like to travel. The rat (or mouse) is supposed to scamper in and get stuck.

"You don't have to set them," said Dan Kammer, the health de-

partment's vector control specialist. "It's just a matter of putting them in their (the rodents') traffic path. Older people sometimes have problems setting traps. These are easier."

YET, KAMMER said, there is a drawback. "With a trap of this type, you have to drown the rat or kill it some way. That can cause a problem with some people. In handling them, people have to be careful."

The firm—J.T. Eaton & Co—believes many of the trapped rats will die of stress while in the traps, so they will not have to be killed. It is ready to send 100 cases, containing 2,500 traps, to the health department. The department must distribute them to the poor by itself. Kammer estimates that 20%



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of Cincinnati's 31,216 poverty households have a rat problem.

"That's probably just touching the surface," he said.

The department and the City Solicitor's office had other questions about the propriety of accepting a gift from a private firm, Kammer said.

In the end, Kammer said, his department decided to accept the gift. "In this time of shortages, we're happy to get everything we can." Last year, a different company gave the health department 1,000 pounds of rat bait.

Still, both the Board of Health and Cincinnati City Council must approve resolutions accepting the rat traps. The health board is scheduled to consider the issue at its July meeting.

HOWARD SIGMOND, whose

Chicago-based firm handles public relations for the rat-trap manufacturer, seems a bit bemused by the city's slow, careful response to the gift.

He made the offer last year after reading an *Enquirer* story on rats in Cincinnati. His company has made similar offers to other cities, several of which have been accepted.

"This is the first time we've ever had this response," Sigmond said. Sometimes, (city officials) say, 'Our bailiwick is outside the house; what's inside the house is beyond our jurisdiction.'"

Some cities also have just not replied. "Sometimes it's a matter of people being busy and not used to a public relations person making such an offer."

Refunds Not

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