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EVERTON WORKSHOP

The Marshfield Area Genealogy Group is hosting the Joint Meeting this year. The meeting will be held Tuesday, 17 September 1991 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Marshfield Clinic Main Cafeteria, 1000 North Dak Avenue, Marshfield, Wisconsin. The lectures are on "Computer Topics", "Church Records" and "German Research."

NOTE: On the 17th registration begins at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will start promptly at 5:00 p.m. You are encouraged to be present at 4:30 p.m. if at all possible. Some hints for you to get more out of the meeting:

1. Bring a "brown bag" supper or pick up something from one of the fast food places in Marshfield as the Clinic Cafeteria will not be serving at this time.
2. Bring a list of the surnames that you are researching, your ancestor charts and other information, so that you can get the most out of research in Everton's computerized databases on microfiche, "Computerized Family File" and "Computerized "Roots" Cellar".
3. Prepare submissions for the "Bureau of Missing Ancestors" ahead of time.
4. Prepare submissions to the "Missing Folk Finder" ahead of time.
5. Review a recent issue of The Genealogical Helper for further information about the above.

DON'T FORGET

Those of you who signed up to bring cookies, cake, pastries or other goodies, don't forget to bring them to the workshop on 17 September 1991. With the response to preregistration, we need additional goodies. If you can help, contact ~~Lenore~~ Anderson at 387-2712.

Betty Schuster

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BEGINNERS GROUP

A beginners group organizational meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. just prior to the 24 October 1991 M.A.G.G. meeting. This group is being set in response to many replies in the membership surveys. The program will be *So How Do You Do It?*, a discussion of forms beginning with ancestor charts. If you can attend, please sign up at the September meeting or contact Lou Hacker evenings at 387-6979.

If you can help lead discussions with the beginners group (on any appropriate topic), please contact Vicki M. Johnson at 389-2085. Some topics might include: forms, census records, vital records, libraries, documenting sources, church records, military records, immigration records, family records, newspaper records, letter writing and talking w/ family members (interviewing).

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MAGG LIBRARY USERS

Just a short reminder to current M.A.G.G. library users. All materials are due back to the library before the Everton Workshop. Since we will have genealogy searchers and researchers here from Merrill, Stevens Point, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, just to name a few, we would like all of our resources available for them to look at. We are asking members that have any of the local items (Marshfield, Wood County, Marathon County indexes, etc.) to have these returned for the workshop.

If you are planning to attend the workshop, just bring your items along that afternoon and turn them back in to the librarian. However, if you are not planning on attending the workshop on September 17, 1991, please return the items to the librarians, Vickie and Don Schnitzler, at 301 South Cedar Avenue (Telephone 387-4044) by September 16, 1991. It is a good

idea to call first, or leave the items inside the front screen door at the Cedar Avenue entrance.

Thanks for your understanding in this matter. Hopefully this does not cause too much inconvenience for anyone.

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ADVANCED GENEALOGY

James Hansen will offer Advanced Genealogy over the Educational Teleconference Network starting October 9, 1991. The program has five one hour and 20 minute sessions. It is carried on the University of Wisconsin Educational Teleconference Network which reaches people in many communities. ETN allows two way communication between instructor and participant. Those enrolled for the class can talk to James Hansen, who originates the program in the Madison Campus studio, and he can respond. A program on "Introduction to Genealogical Research" is already under way.

Advanced genealogy will be held on Wednesdays, 5:30-6:50 p.m., October 9, 16, 23, 30, and November 6 at Teleconference locations throughout the state. The fee is \$25.00. This course is for the researcher who has progressed beyond the elementary stages of genealogical research. Concentrating on research techniques, record sources and solving of advanced research problems, this course will utilize discussions as well as lectures.

For further information and registration forms call or write: Kathy Jones, Department of Liberal Studies, 630 Lowell Hall, 610 LANGDON ST, MADISON WI 53703, telephone 608-262-3731.

The local site is the University of Wisconsin Center, Marshfield-Wood County in Marshfield. Locally for details about fees and registration call 389-6504.

THANK YOU

A thank you to Jim Hoehn for his superb presentation on researching passenger lists.

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THANK YOU

A thank you to Schnitz and Vickie for opening their home for our August meeting.

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MORE CLARK COUNTY CEMETERIES

Some additions/corrections that should be added to the Clark County, Wisconsin cemetery listing include:

Town of Fremont The name of the Chili Cemetery is: Yolo Cemetery - it is on Yolo Road in Section 27.

Also in Section 27: United Methodist Cemetery - it is on the corner of Yolo Road and Pine Circle Road.

Town of Grant Zion American Lutheran Cemetery in Section 12; next to the Zion American Church.

Thanks to Donnelle Kappel. If you have any additional information or corrections to the Clark County Sources, please let Lou Hacker know.

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WSGS FALL MEETING

Dr. George K. Schweitzer of Knoxville, Tennessee, will be the featured speaker at the fall meeting of WSGS to be held October 19, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn West, 201 Mayfair Road, Milwaukee. His morning talk will be on Civil War Genealogy (in uniform) and in the afternoon, he will speak on Migration Routes and Settlement Patterns (in frontier costume) with a second lecture on Obscure Genealogical Sources. Luncheon will be available.

KITH AND KIN

The bimonthly newsletter of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group, a non-profit organization created to collect, preserve and disseminate genealogical data found in the Marshfield Area and to promote genealogical research. The purpose of the group is educational. The Group is associated with the Wisconsin Genealogical Council.

MEETINGS: The meetings are the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7:00 p.m. in the Marshfield Clinic Conference Room G-620. The November-December meeting is held the first Thursday in December.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscriptions are free with membership [The business year runs from May 1 to April 30]. Individual membership is \$8 per year, and family membership, for those living at the same address, is \$10 per year. Organizational membership fees are the same as for an individual membership. Mid year membership includes all current volume issues.

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**IMPORTANT NOTICE
 CONCERNING "KITH AND KIN"**

The contents of our newsletter, *Kith and Kin*, is gathered from a number of sources: through our exchange newsletters, your contributions and from notices and announcements received by the group. While every attempt is made to include only reliable information, you should be aware that notices given in our newsletter are for information only and are not necessarily a recommendation.

RESEARCH TRIP TO WISCONSIN
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
LIBRARY, MADISON

On Saturday, November 2, 1991, the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group will spend a day at the Wisconsin State Historical Society Library at Madison. A car pool will leave the southwest corner of the Northway Mall at 6 a.m. sharp and return about 9:30 p.m.

Again we will plan to stop for supper at Madison's Heritage House. Their smorgasbord is around \$6 plus tip.

The trip down permits discussion of resources available, directions on where to find these resources and individual research tips about the Wisconsin State Historical Society Library.

In Madison, the day will begin with a tour of the library. So this would be a good trip for someone just getting started in genealogy.

The round trip fare will be around \$10. Those persons interested in attending who cannot sign up at the September meeting are asked to sign up by calling Vicki Johnson at 389-2085.

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PLANNING A RESEARCH TRIP

"First, pack your lunch!" A brown bag lunch will save you the time of having to find a restaurant. The following tips are offered to those planning an upcoming research trip.

1) Be sure to call or write ahead to the library or office you wish to search. Find out the hours and any policies that may effect your research. Learn all you can about the genealogical resources available in your target area, including local peculiarities in records, types

of records available, special indexes, etc.

2) Map out your trip to take advantage of every minute. Know the location of cemeteries, churches, historical societies or libraries that you may want to research.

3) Prepare an outline of records or information you hope to find. Decide how many of your files to bring. Using a checklist to help you remain organized as you go about your searching.

4) Take enough pencils, paper and coins to get you through your research, recording and copying.

5) Go on every research trip with a positive attitude, every find, big or small, makes the trip a success. Above all remember your research is suppose to be fun!!!*from information provided by Don "Schnitz" Schnitzler.*

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HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT
OF A VISIT TO A
GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

(1) Take the time to update your ancestor charts and family group sheets. Take copies of them with you for reference. When consulting with a librarian on a research problem it will be helpful if you present your chart and family group records for review.

(2) Take copies of your research log (hope you keep one) showing those publications and microfilms already searched and plan to take the time to patiently record the complete citations and call numbers of all works reviewed.

(3) Consult guides to the genealogical periodical literature and bibliographies for information, and inquire whether or not copies of articles and microfilmed copies of publications might be obtained through inter-library loan services.

(4) Be patient with slow progress! No library has the resources to acquire every publication or microfilmed record.

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CENSUS PROBLEMS?

If you have had trouble locating certain ancestors, it could be because of the following census facts:

- 1790 Washington, DC is with Montgomery and Prince George Counties in Maryland.
 - 1820 Wisconsin (Brown and Crawford Counties) is with the Michigan census.
 - 1830 Wisconsin (Brown, Crawford and Iowa Counties) is with the Michigan census.
 - 1836 Iowa Territory census includes Minnesota.
 - 1840 Montana is with Clayton Co. Iowa.
 - 1850 Indexed only household head Look under relatives and neighbors. Look in California.
 - 1860 Colorado is with Kansas census. Montana is found in Nebraska census under "unorganized territory." Nevada is included with Utah census. Oklahoma is with Arkansas, which was then Indian land. Wyoming is with Nebraska.
 - 1890 Try the Union Veterans and Widows schedules.
- Prior to 1880, IA meant Indiana, not Iowa.

Virginia once covered many thousands of square miles more than it does now. A reference made to a person having been born in Virginia could mean that he or she was born in part of:

- Illinois (1781-1818)
- Indiana (1787-1816)
- Missouri (1775-1792)
- North Carolina (1728-1803)
- Ohio (1728-1803)
- Pennsylvania (1752-1786)
- Tennessee (1760-1803)
- West Virginia (1769-1863)

--adapted from Chickasaw County (IA) Genealogical Society Newsletter, vol. 8, no. 2, Spring 1991 via Ancestral Diggin's (Lafayette County Genealogical Society, Shullsburg, Wisconsin), (November 1990), p. 8.

1890 UNITED STATES CENSUS

Most of the 1890 population schedules were so badly damaged by a fire in the Commerce Department Building in January 1921 that they were disposed of. Besides the State of Oklahoma, there is an index available for the remaining schedules.

1. ALABAMA, Perry County (Perryville Beat No. 11 and Severe Beat No. 8)
2. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Q, 13th, 14th, R, Q, Corcoran, 15th, S, R, and Riggs Streets, Johnson Avenue and S Street.
3. GEORGIA, Muscogee County (Columbus); ILLINOIS, McDonough County (Mound Twp.); MINNESOTA, Wright County (Rockford); NEW JERSEY, Hudson County (Jersey City); NEW YORK, Westchester County (Eastchester), and Suffolk County (Brookhaven Twp.); NORTH CAROLINA, Gaston County (South Point Twp. and River Bend Twp.) and Cleveland County (Twp. No. 2); OHIO, Hamilton County (Cincinnati) and Clinton County (Wayne Twp.); SOUTH DAKOTA, Union County (Jefferson Twp.); TEXAS, Ellis County (J.P. No. 6, Mountain Peak, and Ovilla Precinct), Hood County (Precinct No. 5), Rusk County (No. 6 and J.P. No. 7), Trinity County (Trinity Town and Precinct No. 2) and Kaufman County (Kaufman).

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CENSUS INDEXES

If you would like to know if the particular county you are interested in has been indexed for any census year you may send a SASE to the Family History Library, 35 N TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY UT 84150. Ask them to check the up-to-date loose leaf notebook behind the counter on the United States floor.--from Eastern Washington Genealogical Society via The Illuminator (Zion Genealogical Society, Zion, Illinois) Vol. 7, No. 2 (1991), p. 13.

POSTMASTER ANCESTORS

Do you have an ancestor who was a postmaster? If so, write to the following address:

United States Postal Service
Historian
Room 10400 - USPS Headquarters
475 L'ENFANT PLAZA W, SW
WASHINGTON DC 20260-0012

Include all information you have such as complete name, approximate time frame and location where he/she served. Ask what information would be available and what charges will be. Apparently no return envelope is required. This same address may be used to find out information on a town or post office which has been discontinued and location through another source is not available. There is also a possibility they will have information on other employees from many years ago such as pre-1900.--from *Newsletter (Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington), (June 1991) pp. 3-4.*

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DEATH CERTIFICATES
TELL IT LIKE IT IS!!

One researcher uncovered some less than "medically correct" causes of death while perusing Missouri death certificates.

Among them are these classics:

- Died suddenly,
nothing seriously wrong.
- Worn out.
- Went to bed feeling well,
woke up dead.
- Don't know,
never been fatally ill before
- Don't know,
died without the aid of a Dr.
- Blow on the head with an axe.
Contributory cause,
another man's wife.--from *Decatur Genealogical Society via Gems of Genealogy (Bay Area Genealogical Society, Green Bay, Wisconsin), Vol. XVII, No. 6 (March-April 1991), p. 3.*

A DOCTOR IN THE FAMILY?

There is a an index to every known medical doctor in America from 1607. Write: National Institute of Health Library, 9000 ROCKVILLE PIKE, BETHSEDA MD 20892.--from the *Northern Arizona Gene Soc Bln, April 1991 via Newsletter (Chippewa County Genealogical Society, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin), Vol. 11, No. 2 (May/June 1991), p. 4.*

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MARRIAGE POOL RADIUS

Did you know that in nineteen century rural America, the radius of the average pool of potential spouses, was about 5 miles. This was about the distance a man could comfortably walk twice on his day off, when he went courting. Parish registers bear this out. Then with the invention of the bicycle the radius was extended to twenty-five miles.--from *New Yorker 13 May 1985 via Nuggets Fox Valley Genealogical Society, Appleton, Wisconsin), 9 (1990), p. 53.*

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CENSUS BUREAU'S AGE SEARCH
FUNCTION RELOCATED

The Bureau of the Census, United States Department of Commerce, has announced that as part of its continuing effort to contain costs and ensure effective public service, its age search function is being relocated from Pittsburg, Kansas to Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Effective August 1, 1991, applications for age search should be directed to: Bureau of the Census, P O BOX 1545, JEFFERSONVILLE IN 47131. The application form is BC-600.--from *Pinery Pedigree (Wausau, Wisconsin, Marathon County Genealogical Society), 17 (No. 6) (July/August 1991), p. 3.*

FOREIGN ABBREVIATIONS

Alb Alberta	Hun Hungary	Pol Poland
Aust Australia	Ice Iceland	Pru Prussia
Aus Austria	IG Isle of Guernsey	Que Quebec
BWI British W. Indies	Ire Ireland	Rus Russia
Bel Belgium	Ita Italy	Sas Saskatchewan
Can Canada	Man Manitoba	Scot Scotland
Czec Czechoslovakia	Mon Montreal	Sici Sicily
Den Denmark	Nor Norway	Swe Sweden
Eng England	NBr New Brunswick	Swtz Switzerland
Fin Finland	NS Nova Scotia	Ukr Ukraine
Fra France	NZ New Zealand	Wal Wales
Ger Germany	Ont Ontario	YT Yukon Terr.
Hol Holland	PEI Prince Edward Is.	Yugo Yugoslavia

--from Directory (Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington) 1990-1991.

Notes: Postal abbreviations for states may be found in Kith and Kin (Marshfield Area Genealogy Group, Marshfield, Wisconsin), 7 (Mar-Apr), p. 66. You should transcribe all abbreviations exactly as you find them. You may use brackets [] to write out what the abbreviation means. It is recommended that you use as few abbreviations as possible. When you use abbreviations, you should have a list of the abbreviations so as to maintain consistency. More abbreviations will be published in upcoming newsletters.

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ILLINOIS INDIAN, CIVIL AND SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERANS

The Illinois State Archives has indexed names of men who served in the Illinois Units during the Indian Wars, Civil War and the Spanish American War. On request, they will research one index, and provide information on two persons at a time. [There may be a charge.] Send a SASE to: Illinois State Archives, Archives Building, SPRINGFIELD IL 67256.--from Ancestors Unlimited, Vol. 13:1 via The Illuminator (Zion Genealogical Society, Zion, Illinois) Vol. 6, No. 4 (1990), p. 12.

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ILLINOIS WAR

The Civil War was very much Illinois' War. President Lincoln was Illinois' favorite son. A resident of Illinois, Ulysses S. Grant led the Union Armies to victory. The state sent 273,688

men and boys to serve in the Union Army and Navy... about 15% of its population.--from The Illuminator (Zion Genealogical Society, Zion, Illinois) Vol. 6, No. 1 (1990), p. 10.

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ILLINOIS BOUNTY LAND

Did you know that Bounty Land Warrants were given to all soldiers who served from 1812 through 1856? It has been noted that Illinois land was nearly all bounty land. Privates got 80 acres, widows got 40 acres, and then on up to as much as 5,000 acres for generals. When ordering bounty land records, always ask for the complete record. The Federal Archives is the main source of that information.--from Henry Co. Genealogical Society via The Illuminator (Zion Genealogical Society, Zion, Illinois) Vol. 6, No. 1 (1990), p. 10.

ILLINOIS RESEARCH SOURCES

Major sources of information in Illinois include: the Illinois State Genealogical Society; the Illinois State Archives; the Illinois State Historical Society and various local organizations.

The ILLINOIS STATE ARCHIVES have: Land Records of 1st sale only [federal, state or local government to private citizen]; Muster rolls Black Hawk through Civil War and brief records World Wars for Illinois men; some marriage records (see below); death certificate index 1916-1940; census for Illinois 1810-1910 [some indexed]. Costs are minimal -- 50 cents to a dollar per record. Do not send money, you will be billed. When writing, requests are limited to two per search - for example, two census searches, etc.

Address: Illinois State Archives, Archives Building
 SPRINGFIELD IL 62756

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The ILLINOIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY staff itself does not conduct searches for mail requests for information from people who are not residents of that state. However, the society has a group of individual researchers who will attempt to locate an obit, birth or marriage announcement in Illinois newspapers, biographical sketch in county or state histories and other information in the Library's printed collection.

Any request for information must be accompanied by a \$5.00 search fee [not refundable] payable to the society. A search about an individual or family must include the town or county of residence and approximate date of event, as well as a SASE. Address: Old State Capitol, SPRINGFIELD IL 62701.

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The ILLINOIS STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY says their office staff cannot conduct research, but they will put you in touch with someone (or local society) that can help you. ISGS address: PO BOX 10195, SPRINGFIELD IL 62791

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The Illinois State Archives staff is developing an index of marriages. It has completed about one-third of the Illinois Statewide Marriage Index. It covers 258,000 entries from 33 counties. The counties and years included are:

Adams	1824-1899	Henry	1821-1853	Montgomery	1821-1870
Brown	1839-1861	Iroquois	1866-1874	Ogle	1837-1900
Calhoun	1825-1900	Jackson	1843-1875	Perry	1851-1867
Christian	1839-1866	Jefferson	1819-1900	Piatt	1874-1900
Coles	1830-1884	Knox	1830-1900	Rock Island	1833-1900
Crawford	1817-1850	McDonough	1830-1863	Saline	1898-1899
Edwards	1815-1844		1871-1889	Sangamon	1821-1899
Effingham	1819-1874	McHenry	1837-1892	Shelby	1827-1878
Fayette	1821-1877	Macon	1829-1900	Union	1818-1880
Franklin	1878-1899	Macoupin	1829-1845	Whiteside	1839-1900
Hancock	1829-1857	Menard	1839-1900	Winnebago	1836-1868

Some local Illinois Genealogical Societies, such as the KISHWAUKEE GENEALOGISTS, P O BOX 5503, ROCKFORD IL 61125 who are helping in the project, have these marriage records (provided by the above list). You may prefer that source if you are a member. If you are not a member, the Archives will probably charge less.

--above from Newsletter (Monroe, Juneau, Jackson Counties Genealogical Workshop, Tomah, Wisconsin) Vol. V, No. 4 (February 1991), p. 5. Thanks to Jim Schlosser, Editor.

USING A DISCREPANCY TABLE

by Louis Charles Hacker

Have you ever had to sort out conflicting bits of information? Try using a discrepancy table! A discrepancy table helps you organize your thoughts and put them down in writing, so you can later refer back to your rationale.

Discrepancies occur when using secondary sources. Secondary evidence includes (1) events recorded by someone who was not an eyewitness even though recorded at the time of occurrence, (2) records made sometime after the event or (3) records made by an eyewitness judged to be untrustworthy, for example someone who had something to gain from providing incorrect information.

Primary evidence is recorded at the time of the event, or very closely thereafter, by a trustworthy witness to the event. Primary sources may also have errors. For example, the date of birth may differ between a birth certificate and a baptismal certificate. The baptismal certificate would be a secondary source for date of birth while remaining a primary source for date and place of baptism. On the other hand, a delayed recording of a birth certificate would have to be considered a secondary source also.

Here are some examples of discrepancies. First, a relative that I was interviewing told me

that her birth was recorded in 1900 as a boy. The certificate indeed listed a feminine name but listed male under sex. Second, a cousin told me that his mother told him that he was a day older than listed on his birth certificate, as the doctor had recorded the wrong date. Here are two examples of secondary evidence questioning the trustworthiness of an eyewitness. For examples with two sources each, the solution is easy, include both sets of information and let the reader make up his or her own mind. When there are more than two sources of conflicting information, a discrepancy table may help. An example of a discrepancy table is shown below. List the information in the order obtained. Use a single page for each discrepancy; however, date and place may be on the same table. Cite your sources right.¹ I have used discrepancy tables for a number of years, but I have only found one source that describes a discrepancy table.²

¹Richard S. Lackey. *Cite Your Sources* (Jackson, Mississippi: University Press of Mississippi, 1980).

²John C. Cosgriff Jr. and Carolyn H. Cosgriff. *Climb It Right* (Christiansburg, Virginia: Progenesys Press, 1985), p. 45.

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DISCREPANCY TABLE

IDENTIFYING INFORMATION: Birth date for Eugene Walley		
DISCREPANCY INFORMATION	SOURCE	COMMENTS/DEDUCTIONS
<i>13 November 1850</i>	<i>Lucia (Walley) Yost letter to Leona Millicent (Walley) Kipp, 29 January 1958. Original in the possession of Louis Charles Hacker.</i>	<i>This is a secondary source, written over 100 years after the event.</i>
<i>Age 7/12 years</i>	<i>1850 U.S. Census, Town of Tompkins, Delaware County, N.Y.; written page 657, printed page 328, dwelling 370/371. National Archives Microfilm.</i>	<i>If age 7 mo. on 1 June 1850, he had to be born about one year before 13 November 1850. This is an earlier secondary source for age but without birth date.</i>
<i>13 November 1849</i>	<i>Page from John Walley's family Bible found in Military pension records, for John Walley, application number 76,254, certificate number 300,637, at the National Archives, Washington, D.C.</i>	<i>This is the most likely birth date. John was an older brother of Eugene Walley. The accompanying papers state that, "the Bible was printed on or about the year 1854 and that the family record as it appears was copied from the original family Bible belonging to his parents..."</i>

From: Louis Charles Hacker, "Using a Discrepancy Table," *Newsletter* (Wisconsin Genealogical Council, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin) IV (1991) p. 28. Used with permission.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR NEW (AND OLD) GENEALOGISTS

Do.....always enclose a SASE -- self addressed stamped (long) envelope -- anytime you are asking for information or expect a response.

Do.....try to share information with others when you can.

Do.....always acknowledge and thank someone for replying to your letter.

Do.....always respond to a letter you have received even if you do not have anything to share.

Do.....try to be patient. Some of us have been searching for years for one bit of information.

Do.....expect to find some "horse thieves" lurking in your family tree, but

Don't.... worry about it. We're not responsible for other's actions, but we are responsible for recording the truth.

Don't....demand that others share their research with you. Most genealogists are gladly generous with their research, but remember, it represents years of their hard work.

Don't....say, "Send me everything you can find on the _____ family and send me the bill." Professional genealogists won't accept a job on that basis alone, but unscrupulous folks could send you a bill for hundreds of dollars.

Don't....believe everything you see in print. We all try to be accurate, but the only requirement for a typeset, cloth-bound, archival quality book is that it be paid for, not that it be truthful and accurate.

Don't....expect every correspondent to be a pen pal. Just stick to the facts and save chatty letters for friends and close relatives.

Do.....have lots of fun!

--from *The East Tennessee Advertiser*, Issue No.2, (Summer 1990) via *The Tri-City Genealogical Society Bulletin*, Vol 31 No. 1 (May 1991) and *Pinery Pedigree* (Wausau, Wisconsin, Marathon County Genealogical Society), 17 (No.6) (July/August 1991), p. 69.

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to meet the needs of all. Do realize that many records have never been microfilmed or published. PATIENCE has to be the key word for a good genealogical researcher! Research is tedious and time-consuming. One must expect to invest a considerable amount of time in research regardless of what has or has not been published.--from Newsletter (Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington), (January 1991) p. 3.

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IRISH IN WISCONSIN THE GREENING OF WISCONSIN

This project was started about three years ago by four Irish genealogists for the purpose of gathering genealogical and historical information about Irish immigrants who settled in Wisconsin. The hope of this group is that the results can be used by genealogists and those with an interest in the Irish in Wisconsin. They already have over 1500 names from genealogist and non-genealogists collected at Irish Fest and from the Shamrock Club of Wisconsin. So far the interest and response has been overwhelming. Names of immigrants who arrived before the famine and as recently as one year ago have been received. Data from this project has already been used to develop an Irish surname map which was on display last year at Irish Fest. It is hoped that shortly this information can be made available for genealogists. For more information about the project and a form to be filled out, contact Susan Radaj, 2541 S 34TH ST, MILWAUKEE WI 53215. Be sure to enclose a self addressed stamped envelope.

YARDLEY OF LONDON

Yardley of London, the oldest and largest manufacturer of lavender soap and fragrance products, is looking for descendants of the Yardley family for a special event. The company has a strong interest in learning more about the Yardley family history in England as well as America. It hopes to unite members of the Yardley family. Several names associated with the YARDLEY name are CADWALADER, FLOWER DEW, OFFLEY, THOROWIOD and UPSHUR. If you have any information about the Yardleys or associated families, please contact: Elaine Ehrhardt, 916 MICHIGAN AVE, EVANSTON IL 60202 or call 708-869-8376.--from Nuggets (Fox Valley Genealogical Society, Appleton, Wisconsin), 10 (1991), p. 20.

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NETHERLANDS RESEARCH

If you are starting to research in the Netherlands an excellent way to begin is to write:

Direktor,
Central Bureau Voor Genealogie
Prins Willem-Alexanderhof 22
P O box 11755,
2502 AT's
Gravenhage, Netherlands

This agency is a central repository for family lineage material. Give the information you know about your Dutch ancestors in simple format. It is suggested you enclose an international money order plus 3 International Postal reply coupons.--from St. Louis Genealogical Society, Dec. 1990 via Nuggets (Fox Valley Genealogical Society, Appleton, Wisconsin), 10 (1991), p. 20.

* * * CALENDAR OF EVENTS * * *

Tuesday September 17. *Everton Workshop.* Joint Meeting of Central Wisconsin Genealogical Societies. *Computer Topics, Church* Come at 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. *Records and German Research* will be presented. Marshfield Clinic Main Cafeteria Ground Floor Remember we are the hosts this year!

Thurs. September 26..Meeting Canceled. Rescheduled to 17 September 1991.

Thurs. October 24....Topic to be announced.

7 p.m.

Marshfield Clinic At 6:15 p.m. Beginners Group Organizational Meeting
Conf. Rm. 6620 and So How Do You Do It?

Sat. November 2.....Research Trip to The Wisconsin State Historical Library at Madison. See inside for details.

Sat. November 9.....The Computer Interest Group of Central Wisconsin will discuss GEDCOM - Transfer of Genealogical Data Between Programs and Computers.
ARC Ground Floor
Stevens Point, WI

Thurs. December 5....Christmas in Other Lands-A panel led by Lou Hacker will tell how Christmas is celebrated in different countries.
7 p.m.
Marshfield Clinic
Conf. Rm. 6620

Thurs. January ??....East German--Emily Fijalkiewicz.

*Please request books from the library one week ahead at 387-4044.
PLEASE MARK THE ABOVE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR.*



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