

Waupaca Area Genealogy Society

**Newsletter
March 1996**

Meetings held the 2nd Thursday of each month at the:
Waupaca Library, 107 S. Main, Waupaca, WI. 6:30 P. M.

Officers:	President	Nancy Helbach	715/258-2247
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	Secretary	Jane Taylor	715/258-7370
	Treasurer	Darlene Ryan	715/258-5627
	Historian	Geri Trinrud	715/467-2452
	Newsletter	Susie Freistedt	715/445-2592

Our new mailing address: P. O. Box 42 , King, WI 54946

Meetings coming up:

March 14, 1996	Waupaca Library
Barb Schueler will talk on Quebec	
April 11, 1996	Waupaca Library
Agnes Golla will talk on Poland	
May 9, 1996	Waupaca Library
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Notes From President Nancy....

This is a time for letter writing! Send out those cousins and "removed relatives" to see who else is interested or hooked on family history. Each of them has a Great Uncle Leo or a Great Aunt Elsie with pictures and stories to tell, if only we'd ask. Those pictures and stories of another generation may be a link to pieces you have already started on, but only have a name, and nothing to go with it. They may not only know the name, they may know the little country church the family went to, that Uncle Leo belonged to the Odd Fellows and that Aunt Elsie belonged to the DAR! Ask your fellow genealogist if they have felt the power of a letter lately--some of them have wonderful experiences to share.

Each time I go to the LDS, the ARC or a Library, I always seem to find something that interests me. At the ARC in Stevens Point I was rooting around and I found a whole folder of interesting things. Some of these I will share with you each newsletter, from different areas of the County. These are men eligible for Military Service in 1917 from the Sheridan Area extracted from the box of interesting items. If any of these are your family, share a group sheet, an ancestor chart and a fact or two about them: Carl Edmund MORTENSEN, George Ryder OLFSON, Paul Henry MARTIN, Gustave Albert STRUB, Olaf HANSEN, Sammy CROSSEN, Arthur Alfred KNIEBES, Carven Telford EVENSON, Casper Arthur GIBSON, Lewie CHRISTENSEN, Leslie Frank OLFSON, Andrew Sigred SWENSON, Oscar Arthur RIEBEN, Morris Elmer SMITH, Oscar Willard ANDERSON, Donald Robert BURNHAM, Harley ROOT.

There were 14 people at our February meeting.

Welcome New Members

JoAnn K. FLATER

N270 Cty E, Holcombe, WI 54745-9632

Phone: 715/595-6244

Surnames: FLATER, FLOETER, PUBANZ, MARKS, HEUEBNER

Lois Jean Schroeder ALFSEN

1128 Shorecrest Drive, Racine, WI 53402-3345

Surnames: HUNTOON, STEINBERG, SCHROEDER, PLOWMAN

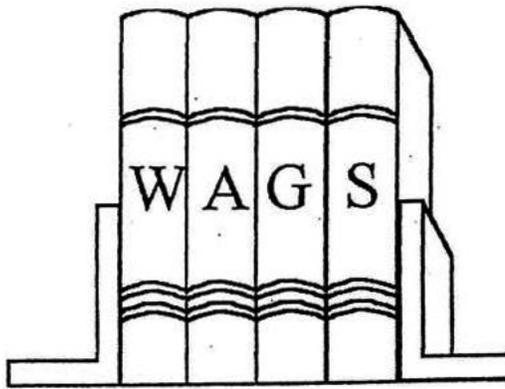
QUERY:

Lois Jean Schroeder Alfsen is looking for information on her Great Aunt Dora Belle THOMPSON DOB March 16, 1878 in Town of Waupaca. She was unmarried teacher in New London, Green Bay and Stoughton, who as never heard from again after she "went west" to California or State of Washington. Also her Great Grandfather Seth THOMPSON, DOB 1819 or 1821, Middlebury, Tioga County, PA, DOD 1892 or 1904? in Waupaca. He had several wives, was a mill worker, canoe mail carrier and farmer.

- Dues are Due for 1996 \$5.00 send to Darlene Ryan, P O Box 42, King, WI 54946
- If you have some information that you think someone else may find helpful and would like to share it, send it to me and I'll put it in the Newsletter. Susie Freistedt, 160 Lakeshore Drive, Iola, WI 54945-9487. During the 1996 Newsletters we will be continuing our Library Index. Also, we will try to compile a listing of CD's, books and other helpful reference information that our members have.
- Agnes Golla sent the following information to share:
Fond du Lac County, WI 1893 Plat Book Index contains all Township maps and a combined index. The Patrons Directory is also included and in many cases gives Birth, Death and Marriage dates and places of the event, 114 pages \$20.00 including postage. Contact Sally Powers-Albertz, 168 South Royal Avenue, Fond du Lac, WI 54935-5336.

- At the last meeting Bruce Freistedt brought calendars showing churches from the Portage County area, these were from the International Bank of Amhest. Ray Stroik at the University Archives thought the item was worth keeping and has been cataloged. Maybe you want to see a picture of the church grandma and grandpa got married in.
- Marilyn Marquard tells us she has a compac disc for 1840 U.S. Census Index for New England and New York. Contact her if you need some checking in that area.
- "U.S. Census Population Census for the year 2000. Many genealogists bemoan the fact that the U.S. Census does not carry more information of a genealogical nature. I hear this is only going to get worse, like samples only of a portion of the population in the census for the year 2000. Now is the time for all genealogists to make themselves heard...Write to your U.S. Senators and Representatives and ask them to sponsor or co-sponsor bills to require the U.S. Census Bureau to include every person in every future U.S. Census. Also ask for the date and place of birth for every one listed. Time is of the essence. Call your local library if you don't know the name and address of your senator or representative." Kermit B. Karns, 5329 N. Michigan, Kansas City, MO 64118-5876 taken from Everton's Genealogical Helper July-August 1995

Susie Freistedt



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JUNE 1996

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Notes From President Nancy...

Just a short note... We are having good turn outs of members at our meetings. Please note the meeting in July will be held at my home, N2924 Smith Lane, Waupaca, WI, it will be a Potluck dish to pass meal, 5:30 P.M.

Minutes of W A G S Meeting on May 9, 1996

President Nancy Helbach greeted members to the meeting in the lower level meeting room of the Waupaca Library. There were 27 people at our May meeting.

Treasurer Darlene Ryan reported a balance of \$371.91 in our account.

AROUND THE TABLE:

Barb Schuler reported that if you have a doctor in your ancestry, she can give you an address to write to from the A.M.A.

Margaret Witt, new to our group, is researching a Civil War Veteran by the name of CARSON HEUER.

Mary Craig reported that on Sunday morning the program called WHO WHAT WHEN WHERE is featuring Manawa for the next 2 Sundays. Jane Taylor should tape these.

Marilyn Marquard has just purchased four volumes of New England families which feature biographies of these families.

Tracy Inderdahl is doing research on the name of MUCH and SCHMIDT

Susie and Bruce Freistedt have acquired books on the ELDREDGE family, which name they are researching.

Marian Bender is researching for BARBARA COOKE, a member, and has just returned from Arizona. We are glad she is back.

Kenneth and Judy (Lindsey) Blanchard, new to our group, have just purchased much data, like census records, to be used on their computer. They would be happy to look up information for you. Judy Blanchard also has a Native-American connection, but would have to go to Oklahoma to get access to the records. They also have a computer for sale if anyone is interested.

Joyce Woldt and Gerry Trinrud went to the Archives at the Learning Resource Center (UWSP) to do research on the 6th floor.

Then it was time to share newsletters from the various groups that we belong to. It was decided that we should publish the names and addresses of the various newsletters to be printed in our own newsletter which will come out in June.

Jane Taylor
Secretary

Minutes of Meeting on April 12, 1996

President Nancy Helbach opened the meeting of W A G S in the lower meeting room the Waupaca Library.

Agnes Golla presented a very interesting program on Poland. She started with the immigration at Castle Gardens, used 1855 to 1890, before Ellis Island was used. Then she told us what a complicated history Poland has. In 1500's, Poland was one of the largest countries in Europe. After 1572, it was surrounded by 2 German provinces. The first partition of Poland was in 1772 by Austria, Prussia and Russia. The second partition of Poland was in 1793 by Russia and Prussia. The third partition of Poland was in 1795 by Austria, Prussia and Russia. Between 1795 and

1918, there was no Poland on the map of Europe. After World War I, Poland again was unified and became independent. It was neutral until Hitler invaded in 1939. Today Poland is divided into forty provinces.

The next meeting will be on May 9th at the Library. We are asked to bring Newsletters from the various groups we belong to.

Jane Taylor
Secretary
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Welcome New Members

James and Nancy LENZKE
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Surnames: DRINNAN, VASS, KERR, ANDERSON, LAURITSEN, KANNENBERG,
LENZKE

Elaine AMEDICK
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Darien Center, NY 14040
Phone:
Surnames: FAULKES

Judy WOLLANGK
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Oshkosh, WI 54901
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Surnames: WOLLANGL, ENGEL, PAUSE, MACK, TOKARSKI, BUETTNER, NIEMUTH,
BERG

• QUERY

From Joan Kobielus, 1708 E. 9th St., Merrill, WI 54452: Looking for Christian/Ludvig **STEINBERG** and his wife Suzanna **RISTOL** who later may have married Gottfried (August?) **DREGER**. I believe they immigrated from Germany in 1867 to the East Bloomfield, Washara County, WI area. Supposedly they came with a Lutheran congregation led by a pastor. Included in the group was Steinberg's daughter, Anna Caroline born 11 Sept. 1841, died 22 Oct. 1933; her husband Ludvig Stroschien, born 4 Jan 1838, died 27 Sept. 1909; and her daughter, Wilhelminia Stroschein, born 21 April 1865, died 4 February 1911. What church did these people join for found? From what city or village did they emigrate?

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continuing our Library Index. Also, we will try to compile a listing of CD's, books and other helpful reference information that our members have.

- *****REMINDER*** Gene-A-Rama** June 14-15 Wisconsin Dells sponsored by Wisconsin Genealogical Council. You may register still \$28.00 for both days, \$22.00 for Friday only, \$24.00 for Saturday only. For registration form, contact Emil Krause, 6083 County Trunk S, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495-9212 715/435-3683.
- **Pommerian Day**, Mequon City Park, 11333 N. Cedarburg Road, Sunday, June 30 12-6 PM. Folk dances, Pommerian Music, Genealogy, FUN!!
- **Portage County Historical Museum** Opens Noon Saturday, June 15, 1996. Located on Water Street, Stevens Point.
- Information from: Milwaukee County Genealogical Society Reporter, May 1996 taken from **THE RESEARCHER** by Tacoma-Pierce Co. Genealogical Soc., Summer 1995, via the **MINNESOTA GENEALOGIST**, 26:4, December 1995:

"LE HAVRE was a major emigration port of Europe used by large numbers of emigrants from southern Germany. A new source of emigrant records was discovered in 1986 which was not microfilmed by LDS. They cover embarkations of 1780-1840. Information includes birthday and birthplace (or age and parent names) and maiden name of spouse if applicable. For information write: Groupement Genealogique du Havre et du Seine-Maritime, B.P. 80, 76050 Havre Cedex, France. Enclose a SASE and 3 international reply coupons. From Jane Taylor
- Joan Poulson sent information regarding the PBS series **ANCESTORS..**

Will **ANCESTORS** be on my local PBS station?

The series will be distributed nationally by PBS. Each of the 351 member stations across the country will have access to the series. The Programming Director at each station will choose when and where to carry **ANCESTORS**. Your station will become more aware of **ANCESTORS** as we come closer to the airdate of January 1997. Please refrain from calling your local PBS member station with questions now.

When will **ANCESTORS** be on the air?

ANCESTORS will be available to PBS stations beginning in January, 1997.

Will I be able to buy a copy of the series on VHS?

In addition to the 10-part series, which will be made available on videocassette, a companion book and multi-media package will be available for purchase. More information about these exciting Ancestors products will be included in the next issue of the **ANCESTORS** newsletter. You may also visit the **ANCESTORS** home page on the World Wide Web for more information.

Newsletters (we will have an ongoing list)

Stevens Point Area Genealogical Society

c/o Portage County Library
1001 Main Street
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Meet: First Wednesday evening every month except
except July, August and January unless otherwise
announced.

Dues: Single \$10.00 Family \$12.00

Central Wisconsin Computer Genealogy Group THE CENTRAL CONNECTION

Martha Walters, Editor
2622 Forest Road
Mosinee, WI 54455-9630
Phone: 715/693-3415
Beverly Peaslee, Treasurer
3641 Lobner Road
Milladore, WI 54454

Meet: Area Research Center, Stevens Point
Four times a year, Saturday 9:15 AM-12:00 Noon

Dues: Single: \$5.00 Family \$7.00

Fox Valley Genealogical Society

Box 1592
Appleton, WI 54913-1592

Meet: LDS Church, 425 Park Ridge, Appleton
First Thursday each month 7:30 PM

Dues: Single \$10.00 Family \$15.00

Wisconsin State Genealogical Society

2109 20th Ave
Monroe, WI 54566

Dues: Single \$14.00 Family \$15.00

Milwaukee County Genealogical Society

P O Box 27326
Milwaukee, WI 53227

Genealogical Library on 2nd floor of Milwaukee
Public Library, Wisconsin Ave and 8th.

Milwaukee County Historical Society

910 North 3rd Street
Milwaukee, WI 53203

Germantown Historical Society

P O Box 31
Germantown, WI 53022

Valentin Wolf Haus open Wednesday and Sunday
afternoons Dheinsville Christ Church

Dues: \$5.00

Hessischer Verein (Union of Hessen People)

Emmy Kinkead, Treasurer
N116 W16366 Main Street
Germantown, WI 53022

Meets every month

Polish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin

P O Box 37476
Milwaukee, WI 53237

Dues: \$15.00 per year

Polish Society of Michigan
c/o Burton Historical Collection
Detroit Public Library
5201 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48202

Dues: \$15.00 per year

Die Pommerschen Leute
1260 Westhaven Drive
Oshkosh, WI 54904

Dues: \$10.00 6 issues

Pommerscher Verein Freistadt
P O Box 204
Germantown, WI 53022

Dues: Voting Ind. \$15.00 Family \$20.00
Non-voting member \$10.00

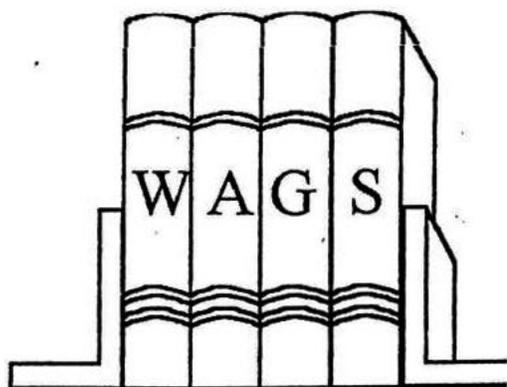
Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin
Box 13766
Wauwatosa, WI 53213-0766
FAX 414/251-5564

Dues: Single \$10.00 Family \$11.00

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Greetings—1996 summer is past. Hopefully filled with reunions of family ties and times. Each of you should have taken this opportunity to add to your databank of new people, places and stories of earlier times.

I personally borrowed some 1920's pictures and used our camera, so now have pictures and negatives for a future project called "Early Years". I will add stories and activities of these people to go with the pictures. I finished a booklet like this for my sister's 40th birthday, also included some "olden days" memories from family.

During the summer I met and talked to many doing research in the Waupaca area. It is always such a good feeling to be able to find information, and disheartening when one draws a blank.

Our WAGS group is exploring databases for indexing. Please tell us what your group is doing, we would like input from you.

Happy researching! Nancy Helbach, Your Pres

Minutes of W A G S Meeting on June 13, 1996

Nancy Helbach, President, greeted us and opened the meeting held in lower meeting room of the Waupaca Library. There were 25 people present. For the July 11 meeting, a picnic will be held at Nancy Helbach's and there will be time for research. For the August 8 meeting, a picnic will be held at Geri Trinrud's and again there will be time for research.

AROUND THE TABLE:

- ◆ Jeannen Panzhe, a niece of Agnes Golla, teaches a genealogy class in California.
- ◆ Marion Bender is expecting her Swedish cousins to visit and share genealogy.
- ◆ Nancy Helbach got a "tapestry" picture done at "Images" in Waupaca.

- ◆ Cindy Stang is researching the name of CHENEY hoping it will lead her back to the Mayflower.
- ◆ Judy Wollangk volunteers at the Outagamie Courthouse and is going to organize the name of the researchers.
- ◆ Mary Craig found a CRAIGLINKS publication and also did some research on an old Manawa vintage car.
- ◆ Darlene Ryan is getting ready for a ZAUDKE family reunion where she will update her family records.
- ◆ Susie Freistedt found an ELDREDGE connection in the Wausau genealogy group.
- ◆ Joyce Woldt found the name of her great, great, great, grandfather, who fought in the American Revolution, in a Waupaca Community book. She also found where to have negatives made out of pictures at the LDS Center in Appleton for \$4.95 each. She also heard from the AMA about her doctor ancestor.
- ◆ Donna Anderson is looking for an "Orphan Train" ancestor. Cindy will help her with this. She is also working on an oral family history.
- ◆ Lawrence Webb has been taking trips to Shawano LDS center.
- ◆ Marilyn Marquard has been getting requests to do research at the Waupaca Courthouse.
- ◆ Bruce Freistedt said they have the New England Registry at the Wisconsin Historical Society in Madison.
- ◆ Allyn Nelson told about 2 sisters coming to visit him who were in a 30 day genealogical trip across the U.S., who gave him much fully-documented information about his family search.
- ◆ Dorothy Inderdahl found an obituary telling of a Hans Christian Anderson who died in the Civil War. Howard Inderdahl is related to Tracy from our WAGS group.
- ◆ Alice Harris is compiling information for her family tree.
- ◆ Mary Kawalski and Agnes Golla went to the Archives at Stevens Point where Mary found the name of FOREHLICH in Geri's Dutchess County Journal (New York) and is corresponding with a man.
- ◆ Geri Trinrud is doing research for other people.
- ◆ Shirley Soto went researching in the State Historical Society in Madison and told us about their hours.

The meeting adjourned with a cup of coffee made by Bruce Freistedt.

Jane Taylor
Secretary

Minutes of Meeting on July 11, 1996

We met at Nancy Helbach's lovely country home for a picnic potluck, where we ate (too much) and compared notes on our individual research.

Genealogists who have Waupaca ancestors were able to do research in Nancy's well-organized basement, part of which came from the collection of materials from Wayne and Alta Guyant.

At least 27 people were present including members and guests. Guests were: Donna Anderson, Lucy Doerman, Jane Lange, Lucy Putnam, Dorothy and Howard Inderdahl.

Jane Taylor
Secretary

Minutes of Meeting on August 8, 1996

We met at Geri Trinrud's gracious farm home for a potluck picnic. Twenty-three people were present, including two guests.

One guest was Lois Afsen, from Racine, who had attended the PLOWMAN reunion held the Saturday before, at South Park in Waupaca. Once, Lois went to England, and signed her name in a church register along with 2 other PLOWMANS. Elizabeth Clarke, of Felixstowe, England, noticed the names and addresses and started corresponding with Lois, finding out that they were related to each other. When Lois went to England again, they were able to meet briefly accompanied by a story of how Elizabeth put diesel fuel in her car, by mistake - it wouldn't go.

Elizabeth Clarke, of Felixstowe, became interested in genealogy after her parents had died and she began to sort their papers. This search led her to the church register, cemeteries, and other old records. She found that her Great, great Uncle, Jabez Clarke, one of 12 children, came to America about 1857 and lived in Ohio for 5 years. He then went back to England and bought a horse for breeding purposes. He left England and came to Waupaca County and started a horse farm. Elizabeth came to Waupaca for the PLOWMAN reunion at the invitation of Lois Afsen. There were relatives from 9 different states.

Since she started, she has traced her family back to 1680. She talked to us about researching in England. A magazine that she uses is *Family Tree Magazine*, which tells where to find old records. The old parish records are on microfilm now. Because of a shortage of land, the cemeteries there often stack on top of each other. Some stones, even from 1600, are readable.

We enjoyed hearing Elizabeth talk about her research.

Jane Taylor
Secretary

P.S. Door prize was won by Elizabeth Clarke, a cookbook donated by Geri Trinrud, from the 10th Mountain Rangers. An assortment of Johnson Wax products were brought by Lois Afsen and won by those in attendance. We do have surprises at our meetings! SF

Welcome New Members

- ◆ Jane R. LANG
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- ◆ Janice YANKE
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Orlando, FL 32804
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Surnames:

- ◆ Lucy M. PUTNAM
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Clintonville, WI 54929
Phone: 715/823-5230
Surnames: BOZILE/BAZIL, TERRIO, MARSHALL/MARCEIL, McKENZIE
VTERRIO

- ◆ Judith MC ALLISTER
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KNEISLER, RAINES

- Dianne ROEGNER
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Phone: 414/377-6957
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- ◆ Norman R. SCHROEDER
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- ◆ Donna ANDERSON
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PLOOF, ODENBRETT, BOHLEN

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- ◆ Joyce WOLDT
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Phone: 715/258-0260
Surnames: WORBY, CALKINS, REED, POLASKE, PARFITT, DEXTER
- ◆ June K. PETERSON
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Waupaca, WI 54981
Phone: 715/258-0324
Surnames: LEITZ/LIETZ, ABERCROMBIE, PEPPLER, JORDAN, NORDVI,
DUNBAR
- ◆ New address - please note Dan DE WITT, 1105 Joyce Street #6, Kaukauna, WI 54130

CALENDAR (OTHER MEETINGS AND WORKSHOPS)

- ⇒ September 14, 1996 Janesville, WI German Interest Group will sponsor a German workshop at the Senior Center, 69 S. Water St, Janesville, WI. Featured speaker is Martin Diestler. Contact Wendy Uncapher, 4327 Milton Ave, Janesville, WI 53546, Tel-608/757-2777 9-5 daily.
- ⇒ September 21, 1996 9:15-12:00 Central Wisconsin Computer Genealogy Group. Area Research Center, U of WI-Stevens Point Library.
- ⇒ October 12, 1996 Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Fall Meeting at Fond du Lac, WI.
The speaker: Daniel M. Schlyter, A.G. For information write John Brisse, Rt 2 Echo Valley Road, Brooklyn, WI 53521-9448
- ⇒ October 19, 1996 Marshfield Area Genealogy Group Fall Joint Meeting 8:30-4:00
At the Marshfield Innkeeper. Information to follow in newsletter.

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Attributed to THE GERMAN CONNECTION, 18:1 1994 via STAMMBAUM published by the German-Jewish Genealogical Society. Thanks to Jane Taylor, from Milwaukee County Genealogical Society Reporter: Vol. 27 #2, May 1996

- ◆ **Count the G's Rule:** If you are meeting distant relatives for the first time, and discover that you share either a paternal or maternal g-g-grandfather, just count the "G's" and the total will determine your cousin lineage.

The following are from THE FAMILY TREE, August/September 1996 Odom Library, Moultrie, GA

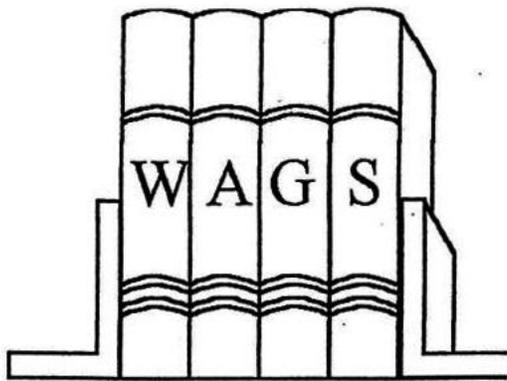
- ◆ **1890 CENSUS FRAGMENTS?** Issued quarterly by the National Archives and Records Management, PROLOGUE recently reported that as recent as 1953 the Archives had found additional sets of fragments of the 1890 census. These sets of existing fragments are from the District of Columbia, Texas, South Dakota, Ohio, North Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Minnesota, Illinois, Georgia and Alabama and have been microfilmed as National Archives Microfilm publication M407 - 3 rolls. An index is on M496 - 2 rolls. The PROLOGUE article states that before disregarding this census, researchers should always verify the schedules they seek did not survive. There are about 6100 names indexed on the surviving 1890 population schedules. Are these your ancestors?
- ◆ **Dakota 1885 Census** A complete census of the Dakota Territory was taken in 1885 in order to prove that there was enough population to become two states. The records for what became North Dakota are at the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismark. Copies are available on Inter-Library Loan. The census records for what became South Dakota are at the South Dakota State Archives (Cultural Heritage Center, 900 Governors Dr., Pierre, SC 57501) and are also available on film via Inter-Library Loan. There is also a special Veterans Census and Agricultural Schedule of that 1885 census that gives exceptional details.
With thanks to the LAWGS Newsletter and YVGS Family Finder.
- ◆ **The Irish Genealogical Society wants you!** If you are interested in Irish family history, you might wish to join The Irish Genealogical Society, International, PO Box 16585, Department 1, St Paul, MN 55116. With a membership you receive a welcome packet, a quarterly newsletter *The Septs*, an Irish surname interest list and queries - as well as access to research library. Dues are \$15 per year, \$20 outside the US.
- ◆ **Nashville Banner genealogy column** The *Nashville Banner* now features a genealogical column which will publish queries of interest to the middle Tennessee area. Write Genealogy Column, Nashville Banner, 1100 Broadway, Nashville, TN 37203
- ◆ **North Carolina Ancestor Exchange** The North Carolina Genealogical Society has announced the start of a new Ancestor Exchange Program for genealogists to contribute information about their North Carolina ancestors for publication in a research directory book called *Ancestor Exchange*. To request a submission form, write to the North Carolina Genealogical Society, PO Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602
- ◆ **New periodical in Virginia** A new periodical covering the areas of Loudoun, Fairfax, Fauquier, Arlington, Prince William Counties and the city of Alexandria has been published. The first issue as January 1996. Subscriptions are \$22 per year with free queries for subscribers. Write *Northern Virginia Genealogy*, Rt 1, Box 15 - A, Lovettsville, VA 22080-9703
- ◆ **New magazine for Mississippi ancestors** There is now a magazine for those searching for their Mississippi ancestors. The publication is called *The Magnolia Connection* and will be focused around Mississippi. The cost is \$16 per year for four issues. For more information or to be added to the mailing list, contact *The Magnolia Connection*, PO Box 697, Ellisville, MS 39437

Taken from GERMAN LIFE-AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1996

- ◆ **Hamburg Historic Emigration Office** Looking for information about ancestors who left the Port of Hamburg between the years 1850 and 1934? Elizabeth Sroka invites you to contact her at the Historic Emigration Office, where she will help you discover a unique chapter in you family's heritage. The Hamburg Historic Emigration Office, formerly located at the Museum of Hamburg History, has a new address at Sachsenstrasse 8, Tel. 011.49.40.300-51282. If you are in Hamburg and have no time for a visit, Ms Sroka welcomes calls at her home, Tel. 40.560-4735. In any case, she recommends calling first before coming to visit. If you are unable to call or come in, write to: Elizabeth Sroka, Historic Emigration Office, Tourismus-Zentrale-Hamburg GmbH, Postfach 10 22 49, 20015 Hamburg, Germany.

Taken from AGLL Genealogy Bulletin #34 July-August 1996

- ◆ **The Seamen's Protection Certificate applications for the port of Philadelphia**, ignored for nearly 150 years, have been organized and indexed by National Archives volunteers. These documents have been tied in bundles about 3-4" thick and triple folded, and have not been opened since they were originally boxed between 1796 and 1861. These vital records and the published indexes are now accessible to researchers in the National Archives (Record Group 36, Records of the Bureau of Customs, Seaman's Protection Certificates, Port of Philadelphia.) These certificates were authorized by Congress in 1796 in response to the impressment of American seamen by foreign powers; these certificates acted as a kind of passport to identify the seamen as American citizens. As a real postscript to the above tidbit, projects like that are accomplished by volunteers with help from the NARA program. Each genealogical society is encouraged to give \$1.00 per member per year to the Malcom H. Stern NAEA (National Archives and Records Administration) Dollars for Documents fund. Get your society on board and send that check c/o FGS, PO Box 830220, Richardson, TX 75083-0220. There are Seaman's Protection Certificates available from the ports of New Orleans and Mobile yet to do!



Waupaca Area Genealogical Society

Newsletter
DECEMBER 1996

Meetings held the 2nd Thursday of each month at the:
Waupaca Library, 107 S. Main, Waupaca, WI. 6:30 P. M.

Officers:	President	Nancy Helbach	715/258-2247
	Vice-Pres	Mary Craig	414/596-3467
	Secretary	Jane Taylor	715/258-7370
	Treasurer	Darlene Ryan	715/258-5627
	Historian	Geri Trinrud	715/467-2452
	Newsletter	Susie Freistedt	715/445-2592

Our mailing address: P. O. Box 42, King, WI 54946

Meetings coming up

December 12, 1996 at the Waupaca Library

January 9, 1997

February 13, 1997

March 13, 1997

April 10, 1997

Mark your calendar

February 21-22, 1997 - WI State Historical Society and WI State Genealogical Society "Tracing Your Immigrant Ancestor," with John Philip Colletta at Holiday Inn-West, Madison, WI

June 13-14, 1997 Gene-A-Rama Holiday Inn, Stevens Point, WI Speaker David Rencher

Notes From President Nancy...

Greeting to our members doing genealogy in our area, from Arizona to New Jersey and other points West, East, North and South!!

It's another genealogy year! Thanks for all of the help from all of you last year to make ours a good group, both for gaining knowledge for our quests and for keeping our group focused to spreading the tools to use at home and when we go to libraries, LDS's, historical places.

We will be trying to do some new things-like name tags, both for members and for guests. Thanks to Sue and Darlene, a yearly attendance sheet, and a donations procedure. We would like suggestions from you as to what you would like to "save up" for, for the Library or for our group. A big "THANK YOU" to Jerry Brown and his staff, we all appreciate all of their assistance, and for our being able to meet and to use the facilities. It is also wonderful that the library is getting in new Census films.

We are looking for a perpetual calendar back to at least 1980.

Barb Schuler will be available to put some names out in the e-mail genealogy areas that she uses, talk to her about it. She will also be our "WAGS Ambassador" at our meetings for our guests and follow-up.

We encourage all of you to give the Officers a list of topics for discussion or other ideas for our monthly meetings. Any of you may volunteer-it can be a half hour or a ten minute piece.

As we are all busy with the Christmas season, please remember in your Christmas Wishes to be thankful, or to give thanks, to all in the family who have contributed to making your family history bigger or better.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all!

Nancy

Minutes of W A G S Meeting on September 12, 1996

W.A.G.S. met at the Waupaca Library at 6:30 P.M. Twenty-eight members were there, and one guest.

Darlene Ryan, Treasurer gave her report and that we had 67 members at present time.

Nancy Helbach, President, said she submitted a list to Jerry Brown, of the Waupaca Library, to order books and CD's (such as U. S. Census) for the genealogy section. Next month we will hold election of officers. She also was trying the Lotus program to use for a data base for the Guyant Collection she has, but it is very expensive. Nancy also had a note from Elizabeth Clarke, our guest from England last month, who sent along a copy of the English magazine, "Family Tree". Elizabeth also wrote that English records are available on microfilm and can be purchased.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A genealogy program is to be aired on PBS, starting in January.

Fond du Lac is hosting a dinner on Friday, October 11, for the State Historical Society. On Saturday, October 12, there will be a workshop on Vital Records from Austria, Russia and Germany.

Marshfield Area Genealogy Group is giving a workshop on Sat., October 19 starting at 8:30 in Marshfield, with the theme of "Get to Know your Neighbor".

A good place to start research is the Social Security Death Index.

AROUND THE TABLE:

- ◆ Gerry Trinrud found an aunt of Elizabeth Clarke who went west to California and died there at 99 years.
- ◆ Jane Lang is just beginning her family research and is looking for information from Canada.
- ◆ Dave and Ginny Baker are at their lake home (from New Jersey) for a short time. Dave compiled an "Immigrant Book" of his ancestors which he showed us. He also went to Madison and found the genealogy of Tennessee Williams, the writer, whose ancestry chart leads to about 30 colonial families. He also has purchased a new genealogy program which he likes better than PAF, called "The Master Genealogist", it costs about \$100 and needs 4megs.
- ◆ Judy Wollangk went to Provo, Utah, and took classes from Brigham Young University on German heritage. She and her sister are putting their family tree together.
- ◆ Joyce Woldt showed us a beautiful picture that she had made of her ancestor family.
- ◆ Elmer Keil went to the Archives in Springfield, IL, and found records of his great-grandfather and great-great grandmother. Elmer's son, recently discharged from the Navy, found more information on the same family on his computer. The U.S. Census of 1910 tells the year of immigration. Then Elmer went to Green Bay and found records of his wife's great-grandmother.
- ◆ Harold DeWolfe has gone back to 1659 to a Balthazar DeWolfe.
- ◆ Merlin Horn just published his Horn Family History.
- ◆ Barb Schuler is getting E-MAIL from a relative and exchanging family information.
- ◆ Alyn Nelson and his wife, Gladys, are going back to Czechoslovakia for family research. They entertained 3 of their relatives from Denmark and enjoyed exchanging information.
- ◆ Bruce Freistedt made a tape of "The Germans are Coming". He also said there is a way to get E-MAIL without going on the Internet. Susie Freistedt is writing to a Green Bay Packer, who was cut from the team, who has the same name Bruces great-great-grandmother. She is waiting to hear from him.

The meeting adjourned.

Jane Taylor
Secretary

Minutes of Meeting on October 10, 1996

W.A.G.S. met at the Waupaca Library at 6:30P.M. Twenty-six people were present including 4 guests.

Darlene Ryan, Treasurer, gave here report.

AROUND THE TABLE:

- Barb Schuler found her family of great-great-grandparents on the Internet-she might be related to Daniel Boone.
Merlin Horn wants to start a genealogy group at Bonduel.
Geraldine Trinrud finally heard from the Dutchess Co., NY, group that she wrote to in 1994.
Mary Craig rescued some old newspapers from Weyauwega and Waupaca and found out that "Weyauwega" does not mean "Here we Rest" but rather "Old Woman".
Cindy Stang is working with Judy Wollangk on their family history.
Howard Interdahl went to see Helen Krause and got more family information.
Darlene Ryan researched at Gerry's home and also is hearing from Germany.
Mariyn Marquardt found 3 generations of her daughter-in-law's family.

Judy Wollangk presented our program for the evening. She spent a month in Provo, Utah, learning how to do German Research("in a nutshell"). She began with:

(1) "Where did your ancestors come from?"

Then she said you have to understand the history of the place your people came from. German is made up of Barbarian tribes.

- Names spelled phonetically so is probably different
- German serfs took the name of the farm they worded
- If a man's wife, had more property than he, he often took her surname.
- If the wife took a second husband and had a child with him, the child had to be named for the 1st husband.
- During the Reformation, they were forced to keep good records to know if they were Catholic or Protestant. The 30 Years War was Catholics vs Protestants.

Napoleon took over much of Germany from 1794 to 1814. Then came the Industrial Revolution.

In 1845, there was a potato famine which affected the Germans as well as the Irish. In that year, there was much emigration-even whole towns came together and settled in the same place.

(2) You have to know what's in the records-there are church records (many burned by Napoleon's soldiers), address books (which are city directories and poor records), court records, Mecklenburg records, guild records and land records.

(3) You need to know the time period and arrange the records in chronological order.

(4) Where are the records housed? Government archives, church, state and university offices-written in German language and if person moved, there was no parish record anymore. Often young women left after confirmation. Marriage banns were read in both parishes. If a child was illegitimate, he took the mother's name.

Records are the life blood of family research.

Then Judy showed us reference books she had obtained such as a book listing the various archives in Germany.

Election of Officers:

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Jane Taylor
Secretary

Minutes of Meeting on November 4, 1996

W.A.G.S. met at the Waupaca Library at 6:30 P.M. President Nancy Helbach greeted the twenty people that were present.

Darlene Ryan, Treasurer, gave the Treasury report and it was accepted as read.

The next meeting will be held at Pauline Janssen's home and will be a potluck supper-anytime after 6:00 P.M. Also please bring a can of food for the Food Party in Waupaca.

Gerry Trinrud announced that the Waupaca Public Library had received microfilms that we had ordered: Wisconsin State Census for 1847, 1855, 1875, 1895 and 1905 (the last being very good). We are also ordering books paid for with our budget for the Waupaca Library.

AROUND THE TABLE;

Lawrence Webb said that the State Historical Society in Madison will loan microfilm to the Waupaca Library that contain Newspapers, State and Federal Census, Wisconsin tract Books and the Civil War Muster.

Donna Anderson attended the workshop in Marshfield. She said that 6 genealogical groups were represented including ours. They toured the Library and other places in Marshfield. She announced that a Gen-O-Rama will be held next summer. Also, on November 23, the CENTRAL CONNECTION (a computer genealogy group) will meet at the university library at Stevens Point at 9:15 A.M.

Judy Wollangk said the German Conference at Brigham Young U Will be held in August next summer at Provo, Utah. She also went to the Courthouse in Neilsville looking for information on the name of MACK. While in the restaurant, she found a girl with the name of "Mack Trucking" on a sweatshirt. This lady was the daughter-in-law of Purnilla (Mack) Oppelt, 94 yrs. old. Judy went to visit this woman and found a 4' x 8' family tree on the wall with 300 family names on it. Needless to say, Judy is going back there for more family history.

Barb Schuler talked about a political situation in Quebec where they are thinking of passing a copyright law that would deny access to genealogical records. She will write a letter from our group stating that we are against such a law.

Jim Lenski received a FAX letter from Ellis Island about his possible ancestors' names written on the wall there. He also went cemetery searching and found his relatives in a Bohemian Cemetery, in Racine, WI.

Joyce Woldt used "The Source" book to try and locate her ancestors, John CALKINS, who came from New York. She received a whole list of John Calkins. She also mentioned that one can buy a Rand McNally Atlas at Fleet Farm for \$3.98.

Mary Kawaleski said she had located her "home town" on a map after finding out the correct spelling.

Darlene Ryan joined a Pomeranian Club. She said that Shawano Family History Center had a list of the Hamburg passenger list. She also said that the Oshkosh Public Library has a fine genealogical section.

Susie Freistedt is doing research on her dad's side. She found the marriage record of her grandparents in Illinois-her grandfather was a Methodist minister, and she has written to the Methodist Archives for more information.

Gerry Trinrud received \$100 from her husband while he was hunting up north and plans to buy more genealogy films.

Richard Mykel is searching for tombstones in the West Bloomfield area. Gerry offered to help him.

Merlin Horn's aunt is moving from an apartment into a nursing home and he found some old tin types of his family. He has also been searching at the Family History Center in Shawano looking for German church records of the Horns.

Mary Craig got appointed to the Royalton Cemetery Board. She also said that next Sunday (Nov 17) at 10:30 A.M., Weyauwega will be featured on WHO WHAT WHEN WHERE. And will be again on the next Sunday morning.

Nancy Helbach has been doing research at St. Matthews Parish and the Wausau Family History Center.

Elmer Keil found a cousin whose ancestor had been in the Peshtigo fire and had survived by staying in the river all night with her baby.

Jane Taylor

QUERIES

Seeking information: **CARL WILLIAM WOYTE/WITT/WHITE** born 25 Sept 1817, Schonewalde Bei der Sande, Prussia, location unknown, wife **DOROTHEA MACHMUELLER** born 10 Oct 1822, Neu Langsow, Brandenburg, Prussia. D/O Friedrich Machmueller/Henrietta Poehle/Poehler 1856 living Tucheband, Lebus Co, Brandenburg emigrated to Mayville, WI area 12 Mar 1856, traveling with Henrich August Woithe, born 5 April 18 Seelagsen and Johann Heinrich Lindorf Born 6 Oct 1829 Zechin. Eunice B. Larson, 50 south Beretania Street #c-207, Honolulu, HI 96813-2294

Seeking information: **JOHANN MATTHEWS** born 31 Dec 1777 Prussia married to **ANNE ELISABETH MITTELSTAEDT**, sons **Johnann Gottlieb Matthews** born 1820 married to Anna Caroline Krueger and **Wilhelm Matthews** born 24 April 1825, "both went to Kansas where they became successful businessmen". Daughter **Caroline Matthews** born c1818 Prussia married **Gottlieb Rekow** born 24 May 1813, son of **Christoph Rekow/Reckow** and **Anne Justine Fiedler**. **Gottlieb Rekow**, wife **Caroline** and daughter **Mathilda Rekow** born 23 August 1857 Sokolitz, Posen, emigrated 1881 to Blue Earth, MN. **Gottlieb Rekow** died 21 January 1901 and wife **Caroline Matthews** died c1889 at either Faribau co, MN, Kossuth Co, Iowa or in North Dakota. No death or burial records found. Eunice B. Larson, 50 South Beretania Street #C-207, Honolulu HI 96813-2294

Seeking information on early history of town of Little Hope, also named Crystal River in Waupaca Co, WI. Seek information on the Red Mill at Little Hope. Janice E. Yahnke, 216 E. Orlando Street, Orlando, FL 32804-5515

Correction from a item in the August 8, 1996 meeting notes:

Lois Afsen, WAGS member from Racine, who attended the PLOWMAN reunion held the Saturday before, at New London. Once, JIM PLOWMAN, from Racine, went to England, and signed his name in a church register along with two other PLOWMANS. Elizabeth Clarke, of Felixstowe, England, noticed the names and addresses and started corresponding with Lois, finding out that they were related to each other. When Lois went to England, they were able to meet briefly accompanied by a story of how Elizabeth put diesel fuel in her car, by mistake-it wouldn't go.

Elizabeth Clarke became interested in genealogy after her parents had died and she began to sort their papers. This search led her to the church register, cemeteries, and other old records. She found that her Great-great Uncle, Jabez PLOWMAN, one of 12 children, came to America about 1857 and lived in Ohio for 5 years. He then went back to England and bought a horse for breeding purposes. He left England and came to Waupaca County and started a horse farm. Elizabeth came to Waupaca for the PLOWMAN reunion at the invitation of Lois Afsen. There were relatives from 9 different states.

NEW MEMBERS - Welcome

Howard and Dorothy Inderdahl
P O Box 156

Scandinavia, WI 54977
Phone: 715/467-2279
Surnames: Inderdahl, Olson, Borg, Anderson, Christensen, Peterson, Rait, Waite

Eileen Whitman
829 Everest Drive
Rothschild, WI 54474-1020
Phone: 715/359-3505
Surnames: Steinke, Jung, Surprenant, Draeger, Suprise, Burton

Bites and Pieces

From Mary Craig, who got information from the PBS station: *Ancestors* will start on Monday, January 13, 1997 at 7:30 P.M. This will be a 10 part series, each will be 1/2 hour long.

From Jane Taylor: The Koblenz Archives has moved to Boppard (for German Evangelical Church records - before 1798) the new address is: EVANGELISCHEN ARCHIVSTELLE BOPPARD, Mainzer Strasse #8, 56154 Boppard, GERMANY

From Lawrence Webb: The Wisconsin Historical Society Library in Madison will loan the following items to patrons using our public library system:

All Newspapers	Request must include name, point of publication, and date
Civil War Muster Rolls	Requests by unit (company, regiment, are of service)
(Compiled Service Records)	Whether red books or blue books are needed.
(Wisconsin only)	(best action is to request both)

WI State and Federal Census and Indices

WI Tract Books

Requests by township, range, and section. Include also the Volume, if known.

WI County Histories Collection on microfilm.

If further information is needed, contact

Lori B. Bessler
Microfilms Librarian
State Historical Society of Wisconsin
816 State Street
Madison, WI 53706
Phone: (608) 264-6536
FAX: (608) 264-6520

From "Pinery Pedigree" Nov.Dec 1996

Family History Center - Wausau, WI The Family History Center, 5405 Rib Mountain Drive, Wausau, WI which is now closed due to construction and remodeling, has a tentative reopening date of April 3, 1997. However the Center will be located temporarily in the lower level of St. Matthew's Rectory, 2700 Westwood Drive, Wausau, located directly behind the church. The Center will be open Tuesday, (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Please do not call St. Matthew's Church for information about the Family History Center, films, etc. Call Nancy Growcock at (715) 848-3272 or the new director, Mayo Melton, at (715) 675-9091. The church is located at the intersection of 28th Avenue and Westwood Drive in Wausau. Park in the lot on the south side of the church and walk to the rectory over the small bridge over a gully. All Family History researchers are thankful to Father Robert Altmann for his generosity in providing a place for the Center until it reopens in the Spring.

There is an index of the complete run of the Milwaukee Sentinel for the years 1837-1890. This contains over a half million entries and is located in the Milwaukee Central Library, Milwaukee WI.

In 1686, a law was passed in Sweden requiring detailed records to be kept of all persons living in the country. The task was assigned to the Lutheran State Church to which all Swedes belonged at that time. You will find names, vital statistics, records of family movements, etc. Write to: The Swenson Center, P O Box 175, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61202-2296.

From the GENEALOGY BULLETIN #35 Sept/Oct 1996

The Missouri Confederate Pensions and Confederate Home Applications Index, compiled by Peggy Barnes Fox, is a brand new publication that should prove to be of great help for those searching for Confederate pension information. The Index was prepared from records located at the Missouri State Archives in Jefferson City, MO. The introduction to this book explains that there were over 4000 applications for pensions filed with the state of Missouri based on service in the Confederate Army during the War for Southern Independence. The applications were not only for service in many Confederate units and organizations. The first Confederate pensions in Missouri were authorized in 1913, and each application contains a wealth of genealogical

information. If you find your ancestors's name in the book, then you can write to the Missouri State Archives for a full copy of the record, and the book tells you how. This 50-page book can be ordered for \$32.00, postpaid from The Confederate Research Center, Hill College, P O Box 619, Hillsboro, TX 76645.

Think you are descended from a member of the famous Corps of Expedition, the men who traveled with Lewis & Clark on that historic 1804-1806 transcontinental trip? If so, you are invited to contact the Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Genealogy Committee, Donna Masterson, 10957 Maple Ave, Bloomington, CA 92316. The committee is attempting to gather information and compile charts for every member of the expedition. (If you would just like information on the Foundation, write to LCTHF, POBox 3434, Great Falls, NY 59404.

The Military Institute of the United States Army is in the process of collecting any available photographs of soldiers who served in the Civil War. In exchange for your contribution, you will be sent a restored 8x10 copy to keep. Photos of both Union and Confederate soldiers are requested, and they will accept originals, snapshots, copies or photocopies. The photo may be of just the soldier or with his family or any group. The Institute requests that you supply the name of the soldier, his rank and company, what branch of the service (infantry, cavalry or artillery), and the state from which he served. You might also write to inquire if they have a photo of your Civil War ancestor. Contact the Institute at Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013-5009

Going to Washington, DC, anytime soon on a research trip? Think you'd like a really good guidebook to smooth the way for you? Christina K. Schaefer's, *"The Center: A Guide to Genealogical Research in the Nation's Capital Area"*, was just published by Genealogical Publishing Co. Previous editions of this work were published under the title "Lest We Forget: A Guide to Research in the Nation's Capital". This 150 page book takes your hand before you even leave home to take you with maps, places, times, hours and phone numbers of all the places where you'd want to go for research when in Washington, DC. The biggest plus of Schaefer's work is that it lists records and then says where they are located instead of listing places and saying what might be housed there. Why stumble around on your first trip to DC. Order *"The Center"* from AGLL \$19.95, plus postage.

An old map of Arkansas, *Roads, Old Trails, Traces, and Historic Places*, shows 200 historic sites, many Indian trails and boundaries and several stagecoach routes. The back of the map contains brief descriptions of the 200 sites. Order this map for \$2.00 from the Cooperative Extension Service, Business Office, Publications Sales, P O Box 391, Little Rock, AR.

From 1997 Calendar: U. S. Government Land Measure

A township: 36 sections, each one mile square.

A section: 640 acres.

A quarter section: 1/2 mile square - 160 acres.

An eighth section: 1/2 mile long, north and south, and 1/4 mile wide - 80 acres.

A sixteenth section: 1/4 mile square - 40 acres.

HISTORICAL RESEARCH CENTER Dennis and Kathryn Sabel, 846 Ventor Avenue, Eagan, MN 55123, Phone 612-686-0282, To order: Call 1-800-484-8250, ext. code 6647 See us at East Towne Mall, Madison, WI in Oct-Dec '96 Family name Histories, Coat-of-Arms Reproductions, Plaques, Wedding Prints of Coats-of-Arms, Mugs, Sweatshirts, T-shirts, Maps, Frames

First 100 Marriages as Recorded in the Waupaca Courthouse Copied in 1972 by Wayne and Alta Guyant

This will be an on going list

Seth MARVIN	Sarah Ann BILLINGS	July 7, 1850
Allen HUBBARD	Clarissa A. POOR	June 28, 1852
Hiram B. CLEMENS	Eliza A. HICKS	July 27, A.D. 1852
Wm. B. POWERS	Annetta MINTON	August 4, 1852
Bradford VANDUZA	Thussy Jane SWIFT	August 8, 1852
Thadeas M. PAINE	Mary E. CHANDLER	November 25, 1852
Edson I. HALL	Julia POTTER	December 15, A.D. 1852
William CHAMBERS	Mary Ellen C. AUSTIN	December 30, 1852
J.C.Barton	A.D.FRY	January 1, 1853
Alfred DUNHAM Jr.	Cathrine EDGAR	January 17, 1853
Justice E. CASEY	Clarrissa Pricilla COLLIER	March 5, A.D. 1853
Andrew Milklejohn MOORE	Puset P. HEYWOOD	March 11, 1853
Nicholas CHAMBERS	Mary Jane NOYES	March 16, 1853
Milton R. BALDWIN	Harriett Augusta CHANDLER	May 5, 1853
Daniel BLISS	Lepha S. SOUTHWORTH	December 23, 1853
Charles POTTER	Marion ROBINS	August 19, 1854
George LAMPHIER	Mary Ann GILL	October 24, 1854
William FARMER	Sarah Ann CORNELL	December 17, 1854
M.H.NORTHROP	Ann WILCOX	December 17, 1854
Ole Nielson ONIEN	Benth AMUNSDATTER	December 26, 1854