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SHARING A STORY FROM A CHRISTMAS OF YESTERYEAR

Sharing a Story From a Christmas of Yesteryear is the program for the meeting on Thursday, December 6, 1990 at 7 p.m. in Marshfield Clinic conference room G620. If you would like you may bring a treat to share with folks. Coffee will be provided. Ask your parents or grandparents or even a great aunt or uncle how they celebrated Christmas. The stories may be of a Christmas as a child or a memorable Christmas as an adult. You may wish to write the story down on paper so that it may be included in a family history in the future. If you are having difficulty organizing the story, begin by giving a little background, then follow with the story in chronological order.

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COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP

The Computer Interest Group will meet on Thursday, December 6, 1990 at 6:15 p.m. in conference room G620 of the Marshfield Clinic. Lou Hacker will discuss his experiences with The Family Group.

will tell how he put together a data collection family group sheet for a narrative. He will talk about how and why he organized the information the way he did. He will discuss his handling of spouse, children and source information. Also, the formation of a *Computer Genealogy Interest Group of Central Wisconsin* will be discussed. All are welcome!

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REGIONAL COMPUTER GROUP

Formation of a *Regional Computer Group* will be discussed at the Computer Interest Group meeting on December 6, 1990. A few interested individuals from nearby genealogical societies have been invited to attend the Computer Interest Group. At the Joint Meeting, October 27, 1990, in Wisconsin Rapids a few individuals discussed the difficulty of having a Computer Genealogy Interest Group. A suggestion was made that a regional computer group within the Joint Meeting societies might be feasible. The potential for such a group will be discussed at

Dear friends,

The Holiday season has arrived, there is a sense of family in the air, a time to share memories and to acquire new ones. With each of your households full of excitement, treasure each moment that exists because it is so much an important part of our lives and the generations to follow. Remember this holiday season to take the opportunity to reach out to open up the lines of communication possibly stimulating more links to the unsolved stories.

Nine of us from the group recently made a trip to the State Historical Society in Madison. All of us came home with some information to link to our families as usual.

We had a good turn out for the Joint meeting at Wisconsin Rapids according to Sue LaSavage. Thank You Sue for being our representative. It also was a very interesting and informative meeting. Remember we will be hosting this meeting this year.

We also have some very interesting meetings coming up in the next year. Hope to see you there. Just a note for the upcoming year- Do you need a New Year's resolution? If so, why don't you committ yourself to finding one person to join our group, to share the joys of reseaching.

Don't forget about our obituary index project, I do need some help on this!!

Happy Holidays,

Vicki

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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.

QUERIES

The *Kith and Kin* will publish queries of 50 words or less without charge for members of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group. Submit your Query on a separate piece of paper with your name address [and telephone number]. The *Kith and Kin* reserves the right to edit queries and assumes no responsibility for their accuracy.

HOFFMANN-HOFMANN-HACKER

While visiting HOFFMANN(HOFMANN) relatives in Bavaria I was shown one family pre-World War I picture that was taken by a Marshfield photographer. My father Joseph Herman HOFFMAN was born in Zenching, Bavaria in 1882. My grandparents were Clement and Maria (HACKER) HOFFMANN. Maria (HACKER) HOFFMANN was born in Schwartzenberg, Bavaria about 7 miles from Zenching. Both are small villages about 12-14 miles from the Czech border and about 35 miles from Regensburg. I would like to correspond with any HOFFMANN-HOFMANN family members whose ancestors came from Bavaria or nearby areas.

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY CEMETERY THREATENED

St. Michael's Cemetery, in the Village of Brown Deer, established in 1845 by the Roman Catholic Church of Granville, may be disturbed if Milwaukee County's Department of Public Works is successful in their efforts to acquire a 132' x 27' strip of land which contains at least thirty burials and may contain 50 to 60 more unmarked graves. The family names on the markers in this area of the cemetery are: MORAN, MADDEN, CAPPEL, DALEY, RYAN, LESTRANCE and GRANT. Family names from other burials which may be disturbed are LEDNARD, VAN DEN BOOMEN and MACHULAK. Most of the graves date from the late 19th century and early 20th century. The State Historical Society can also provide the first names and death dates of most of these burials to those persons who think they have relatives buried there.

It is urgent that all who may have an interest such as (1) direct kinship; (2) cultural, tribal or religious affiliation; (3) scientific, environmental or educational purpose; (4) historical and aesthetic significance; or (5) any other interest which the director would deem to be in the public interest; to write directly to H. Nicholas Muller, Director, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 816 State Street, Madison WI 53706 or call Diane Young Holliday, Burial Sites Preservation Program Coordinator at 608-262-4016 or 1-800-342-7834. Relatives of persons buried in this cemetery are particularly asked to voice their objections to this attempt to destroy part of this cemetery.--from Newsletter (Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, Madison, WI), 37 (September 1980) p. 65.

HELP NEEDED FOR NECROLOGY COMPUTER INDEXING

The computer indexing program from the Heart O' Wisconsin Genealogical Society and the McMillan Memorial Library, Wisconsin Rapids is now available at the Marshfield Public Library. Information from the first cards has been entered into the computer. When completed this project will be a great addition to research in the Marshfield area. If you can help, even after the holidays, please contact Vicki Johnson, Route 1, Box 220 A, Chili, WI 54420, telephone 715-683-2861.

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THE _____ FAMILY NEWS AND THE NATIONAL REGISTRY OF LIVING _____

Put your family name in the blank. A group at 930 S. Monaco Box 11337, Denver CO 80224 call itself "The _____ Family News" has sent advertising postcard to two MAGG members. The advertisement is similar to that used by some questionable enterprises in the past. Does any one have any further information on this group? Has anyone had any experience with this group? If so, please contact the editor.

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SCOTS

The SCOTS were a group from Ireland who settled on the west coast of Scotland, so you will find many surnames can be either Scottish or Irish. There were thousands of Protestant settlers of both English and Scottish origin. So it is quite possible that an ancestor came from places in Europe or Ireland and still claimed Scottish ancestry.--from Estella Pryor in Newsletter (Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, WA), (October 1990) p. 3-4.

OPENING THE 1920 U.S. CENSUS

Those of us who have been searching for their ancestral line know the value of the U.S. Census records in locating persons and their families. The first census was taken in 1790 and there has been one taken every ten years, the latest one in 1990. You are also aware that not all census records are open to public scrutiny. After years of controversy over making the records public, Roy V. Pell, director of the Bureau of the Census, in a letter dated 26 August 1952 to Archivist of the United States Wayne C. Grover, the Bureau of Census agreed to transfer census schedules to the National Archives with the provision that they remain closed for seventy-two years after the enumeration date for each census. This became Public Law 95-416, 5 October 1978.

The first of January was the official enumeration date for the 1920 census. The National Archives is, then, enjoined from opening the census until 1 January 1992. 2 March 1992 has been selected as the opening date to assure that all necessary copies are distributed and ready to use. On that date, the directors of the National Archives eleven regional archives and in Washington, DC, will unlock the microfilm cabinets housing the 1920 census microfilm. This simple act will be the culmination of four years of work by more than forty staff members at a cost, not including salaries, of over \$1 million. In preparation for the opening, the National Archives will have produced seventeen complete duplicate sets of material - more than 3400 miles of film, roughly the distance from Washington DC, to San Francisco.--taken from "Opening the 1920 Census" by Don W. Wilson, Archivist of the United States, Vol. 2, No. 2, *Forum*, published by Federation of Genealogical Societies via

Milestones (Miles Merwin
(1623-1697) Association, Blue
Bell, Pennsylvania) No. 94
(November 1990), pp. 2-3.
--Submitted by Denise Jacobs.

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IRISH

If your Irish ancestors are among those who came to America in the 19th century, you may find mention of them in the Boston Pilot, which published advertisements for missing persons from 1831 to 1916. The column called "Missing Friends" was a standing feature in the newspaper for nearly a century, and these ads are now being indexed by the Northeastern University history department and published by the New England Historical Genealogical Society. The first volume contains transcriptions and indices of over 5,000 ads. Families became separated, and of necessity, placed their ads for loved ones in this column. It is a substantial new source for Irish researchers. "The Search for Missing Friends, Vol. 1" is available from the New England Historic Genealogical Society (\$49.25 postpaid), 101 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116.--from Myra Gormley's *Family Tree* column via *Newsletter* (Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, WA), (October 1990) p. 3.

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WELSH

A new organization, the Welsh-American Genealogical Society of North America is being formed. Interested persons may write, enclosing a SASE, to WELSH-AMERICAN Gen. Soc. of N. America, Janice M. Brusco, Executive Secretary, 13 Norton Ave, Poultney, VT 05764.--from *Newsletter* (Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, WA), (October 1990) p. 3.

NEW YORK STATE VITAL RECORDS

Peter M. Carucci, the director of the NYS Bureau of Vital Records announced that they are exploring the possibility of transferring their genealogy index to the New York State Library. Also under consideration is distribution of the index to other libraries of the New York State University System. Vital Records is presently waiting for a ruling from the Division of Legal Affairs on the legality of making the transfer.

Those who have tried to use the index recently at Vital Records will know that this has become almost impossible due to cuts in staff and equipment. Mr. Carucci indicated in a letter that soon applications for information will only be accepted by mail since Vital Records is moving to new quarters at 733 Broadway which do not include space for public researchers.

If you want to encourage the Vital Records Bureau to make their index available at the New York State Library, write to Peter M. Carucci, Director, Vital Records, Department of Health, Corning Tower Room 234, Empire State Plaza, Albany NY 12207.--from Newsletter (Capital District Genealogical Society, Albany, New York), Vol. 9, No.4 (November 1990), p. 27.

Ed. note: If you do write, and please write, point out the system in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin State Historical Society has not only the index but also the certificates on microform. Researchers from out of state would not have as much trouble finding the indexes. Having the index available in the New York State Library would result in less expense for the NYS Bureau of Vital Records.

CONFEDERATE ANCESTORS

When looking for a Confederate ancestor, check newspapers looking for reunions of Confederate outfits. You might find more about their activities during the war. Some states provided "homes" for needy Confederate veterans around the end of the 1800's. After the Civil War, all former Confederate soldiers had to take an oath of allegiance to the U. S. Court. Clerks kept a list and sometimes a description of the person. Those who lost limbs were given pensions and also were exempt from paying taxes.--from Ancestry, Vol. VIII #4, Jul-Aug 1990 via Newsletter (Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, WA), (October 1990) p. 4.

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PASSPORT APPLICATIONS

Don't forget passports as a source of information. If your ancestor returned to his homeland, he had to have one. The passport application can provide the village of birth. Applications through 1905 are available from: Diplomatic Records Branch, National Archives, Room 53, Washington, DC 20408. Passports for 1906 and later are in the custody of the Passport Office, Department of State, 1425 K St., NW, Washington, DC 20520 There is a charge for the search and for the copies made.--from Rock County Genealogical Society, Inc., Member's Newsletter, vol. 14, no. 1, Sept./Oct. 1990 via Ancestral Diggin's (Lafayette County Genealogical Society, Shullsburg, Wisconsin), (November 1990), p. 6. and Newsletter (Chippewa County Genealogical Society, Chippewa Falls, WI), Vol. 10, No. 5 (Sep/Oct 1990), p. 5.

UPCOMING GENEALOGICAL MEETINGS

* * 13 April 1991 * *
M-J-J APRIL WORKSHOP

The annual Monroe-Juneau-Jackson April Workshop will feature Nancy Fredericks on New York and the movement from that state to Wisconsin and elsewhere in the Midwest. The workshop will be held April 13, 1991 in the Sparta City Hall.

* * 29 May - 1 June * *
NGS 1991 CONFERENCE

The National Genealogical Society 1991 Conference will be held May 29 thru June 1 at Portland, Oregon. For the conference brochure available in February 1991 write: NGS 1991 Conference, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

* * 14-15 June 1991 * *
GENE-A-RAMA '91

Plan to attend the Gene-A-Rama '91 at the Ray Wachs Civic Center and the Civic Center Inn, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Put this date on your calendar now - 14-15 June 1991. The theme will be **Ethnic Variety!** Topics included are German, French-Canadian, Computer, Norwegian, Beginner, Czech, Polish, ARC.

* * 14-18 AUGUST 1991 * *
BUS TRIP TO FORT WAYNE, INDIANA
FGS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The Wisconsin Genealogical Council is sponsoring a bus trip to the Federation of Genealogical Societies National Conference in Fort Wayne, Indiana, 14-18 August 1991 at \$45.00 per person, round trip, on a first come first served basis. The cost for the conference and for room is additional. For information contact Wisconsin Genealogical Council, Emil Krause, Treasurer, 6083 CTY TRK S, Wisconsin Rapids WI 54494. Phone 715-435-3683

WHERE IS THE DEATH CERTIFICATE?
by Gladys Muller

Normally it is filed in the county of death. In unusual circumstances such as a plane accident over the ocean where bodies are not recovered, if the family needs a certificate for insurance or probate, they may go to court and request that a "presumptive death certificate" be issued. If a death occurs on a train or plane crossing to the United States, the certificate must be filed in the county where the first stop is made. If a birth similarly occurs, the certificate must be filed in the country where the mother and child disembark.--by Gladys Muller, *Speaking Relatively*, Vol. 14 via The Illuminator (Zion Genealogical Society, Zion, Illinois), Vol. 6, No. 4 (1990) p. 7.

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MURPHY'S LAWS OF GENEALOGY

1. Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded.
2. No one in your family tree ever did anything noteworthy; they always rented property; they were never sued; and they were never named in wills.
3. None of the photos in your deceased grandmother's picture album have names written on them.
4. You never asked your father about his family when he was alive because you weren't interested in genealogy then.--from *Los Angeles Westside Genealogical Society Newsletter*, vol. 9, no.1, Jan. 1990 via Ancestral Digger's (Lafayette County Genealogical Society, Shullsburg, Wisconsin), (November 1990), p. 7.

HOW FAR BACK CAN YOU PROVE YOUR ANCESTORS?

by Faye Wood

Perhaps you have gathered a lot of data or facts about your family. But do you know how to compile it? To be organized, it's a good idea to use a Pedigree Chart and Family Group Sheets for the complete listing of all family members in each generation. These charts and forms are available for a nominal cost at [the MAGG meetings], in many libraries or at a LDS-Family History Center. Store these in a 3-ring notebook, using dividers, by family or individuals.

Should you be lucky enough to discover you have a line of ancestry which goes back into early U.S. history, such as a Revolutionary War soldier or an ancestor who came over on the Mayflower, then perhaps you would be interested in joining the Sons or Daughters of the American Revolution or the Descendants of the Mayflower Society or any other national ancestral society.

The requirement to join in by documentation -- (a proof record of birth, death and marriage) -- for each individual in your ancestry line. This can be a photo copy of a civil or a church record, census records, town vital record books, town histories, church histories, the "will" from a probate file, photographs of gravestones, military pension records -- (available on a special request form) -- from the National Archives, any published book by a historical or genealogical society listing your family or an old family Bible should you locate one.

Even if you don't have a notable ancestral line, I hope you will consider documenting

your ancestors for the possibility of publishing your own family book to share with others.

Are you aware that copies of civil vital records before 1907 in Wisconsin are available through the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, network of Area Research Centers located on the State University campuses?

Here the cost for photocopies would be nominal compared to the standard Register of deeds fees for these early vital records.

I hope these facts will help you become a good genealogist.--from Faye Wood, "How Far Back Can You Prove Your Ancestors?" Gems of Genealogy (Bay Area Genealogical Society, Inc., Green Bay, WI), Vol. XVI, No. 4 (September-October 1990) p. 4.

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FIRST CENSUS RECORDS

The following is a list of the first census records of these countries:

Austria	1815
Bavaria	1818
France	1801
Great Britain	1851
Greece	1836
Norway	1815
Prussia	1810
Russia	1897
Saxony	1815
Spain	1789
Sweden	1749
Switzerland	1860

--from DuPage Co (IL) Gene Review - May, 1990 via Newsletter (Chippewa County Genealogical Society, Chippewa Falls, WI), Vol. 10, No. 5 (Sep/Oct 1990), p. 6.

SIXTEEN SUGGESTIONS FOR FINDING MAIDEN NAMES

1. The woman's death certificate within the last 100 years.
2. All children's death certificates, if they lived into the 20th century [or close].
3. A copy of the woman's obituary, in case her father or any brothers survived her.
Look for obituaries of other relatives, such as first cousins, aunts or uncles.
4. Marriage certificate.
5. Marriage licence application.
6. Social Security application.
7. Insurance documents.
8. Printed church records or published marriage records found in books and journals.
9. Unpublished church records or marriage records microfilmed by LDS Library as well as those located in other counties and countries.
10. International Genealogical Index (IGI) found in LDS libraries that include all types of records from around the world.
11. Divorce papers. If great-grandparents seem to have disappeared, perhaps they were divorced.
12. Newspaper indexes, which are especially useful in counties where courthouses and or records have been burned.
13. County histories, especially the biographies of county men that often name wife and children.
14. Widow's military pension records for any war from which pension was received.
15. A family genealogy of the husband's line.
16. Periodical literature: Journal articles, many of which are catalogued in books such as Survey of American Genealogical Periodical Annual Indexes.

Source unknown.--from the Gen. Assoc. of Southwestern Michigan

"The Pastfinder", Summer 1989 via The Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society

Volume 18, No. 3 (Fall 1989), p. 82 and via The Illuminator (The Zion Genealogical Society, Zion, Illinois) vol.6, no. 4 (1990), p. 9.

RECORDING BOOK SOURCES

When recording the reference about where you obtained information from a published book you should include: 1. The author entry, 2. The complete title, 3. Publication facts [edition other than first, place of publication [Colon], publisher and date of publication) and 4. Page numbers. For your own personal information and being able to find the source again, especially for that hard to find book, you should also record: 5. The location and/or form of record used. If you publish your material, you may or may not wish to include this information for your readers. For genealogy, record your source as a reference; you can always change it to bibliographic form. Some examples are:

Individual author.

¹Frederick J. Lamphere, comp., A Passel O' Peasleys (Indianapolis, Indiana: By the comp., 1979), p. 307; found at the New England Historic Genealogical Society Library, Boston, Massachusetts.

Joint Authors.

²Hazel Smith Patrick, Jane Jones Spellman and William (NMI) Watkins, The Mohawk Valley Herkimers and Allied Families (Herkimer, New York: Herkimer County Historical Society, 1989) pp. 186-187.

Corporate author.

³Mississippi Genealogical Society, Survey of Mississippi Court Houses (Jackson: By the Society, P.O. Box 5301, Jackson, Miss., 1957), p. 97.

Anonymous works.

⁴Mills County Iowa Cemeteries (Glenwood, Iowa: Hastings Federated Women's Club, no date given) p. 88.

⁵(Hastings Federated Women's Club), Mills County Iowa Cemeteries (Glenwood, Iowa: Hastings Federated Women's Club, about 1982) p. 88.

The last portion of the information on the first reference will help me find the source again, particularly if it is tough to find. For more detailed information see the books by Lackey and Turabian.^{1,2}

¹Richard S. Lackey, F.A.S.G., Cite Your Sources (Jackson, Mississippi: University Press of Mississippi, 1980), pp. 31-45.

²Kate L. Turabian, Student's Guide for Writing College Papers (3d ed. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1976), pp. 135-142.

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TERMINOLOGY:

GENERAL COMPUTER TERMS

HARDWARE: Machinery parts that make up the computer, e.g. Screen (monitor), Keyboard, Printer, etc.

SOFTWARE: Disc(s) containing various programs that allow the computer to perform specific tasks.

FLOPPY DISCS: Software in sizes 5 1/4 & 3 1/2.

MEMORY: Information storage capacity of hard and software.

BYTE: Smallest unit of memory. Usually one character.

"K": 1,000 bytes. (1 Kilobyte). Unit of memory storage.

MEGABYTE: 1,000,000 bytes. (1 Meg) memory storage.

HARD DISC: Hardware with large memory capacity. e.g. 80 Meg.

CURSOR: Flashing line or box on the screen. Indicates your position.

MOUSE: Moveable hardware allowing movement of cursor.

DOCUMENTATION: The set of instructions that come with each software program.--from Gems of Genealogy (Bay Area Genealogical Society, Inc., Green Bay, WI), Vol. XVI, No. 4 (September-October 1990) p. 4.

A SEARCHING GUIDE

MOST OFTEN USED RECORDS ARE:

- A. Censuses and Indexes
- B. Vital Statistics -- Birth, Death and Marriage
- C. Newspapers
- D. County Histories -- Biographies
- E. Cemeteries -- Tombstones -- Cemetery Records
- F. Atlas -- Maps -- City Directories
- G. Libraries -- Local -- Genealogical -- Historical -- Public
- H. Church Records
- I. Adjutant General -- Grave Registration -- Military Records
- J. Will and other Probate Records -- Guardianships
- K. Deeds -- Grantor/Grantee Indexes -- Land Grants
- L. Pensions
- M. National Archives

IF YOU WANT TO FIND:

Birth Dates or Ages.....search.....A,B,C,D,E,G,H,I,J,L
 Marriage Dates.....search.....C,D,E,G,H,I,L
 Death Dates.....search.....B,C,D,E,G,H,I,J,K,L
 Parents of a Person.....search.....A,B,C,D,E,G,H
 Wife's Maiden Name.....search.....B,C,D,G,H,I
 Nativity.....search.....A,B,C,F,G,I,J,K,L
 Locale.....search.....B,D,F,G,J,K
 Children's Names.....search.....A,C,D,G,J,L
 Military Records.....search.....C,D,E,G,I,L,M

[From Guthrie County (Iowa) Genealogical Society newsletter (January, 1982) via Research Guide (Mills County, Iowa: Mills County Genealogical Society, July 1982) p. 7, and from the Genealogical Section of Antique Week, July 27, 1987 via Kith and Kin (Marshfield Area Genealogy Group, Marshfield, Wisconsin), 4 (July-Aug 1987) p. 15.]

Thurs. December 6.....Sharing a Story From a Christmas of Yesteryear
 7 p.m. and bring a treat to share with folks. Ask your
 Marshfield Clinic parents or grandparents or even a great aunt or
 Conf. Rm. G620 uncle how they celebrated Christmas.
 6:15 p.m. *Computer Interest Group.* Lou Hacker will discuss
The Family Group Sheet as a Narrative on the
Computer. Formation of a *Regional Computer Group*
 will be discussed.

Thurs. January 24.....About Germany. Stefan Eggershausen from
 7 p.m. Wittinger, Germany will talk about Germany today
 Marshfield Clinic as he knows it. Wittinger is near Hamburg,
 Conf. Rm. G620 Wolfsburg and Hannover.

Thurs. February 28...Topic to be Announced.
 7 p.m.
 Marshfield Clinic
 Conf. Rm. G620

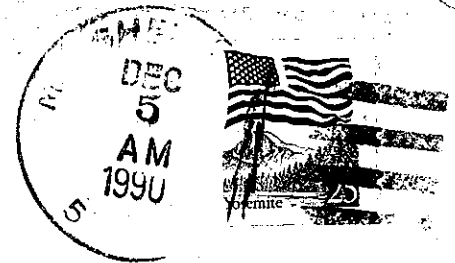
Thurs. March 28.....Don't Miss the Boat-Anecdotes on Passenger Lists.
 7 p.m. Jim Hoehn will talk about his experiences
 Marshfield Clinic researching passenger lists and his success in
 Conf. Rm. G620 finding his immigrant ancestor.
 6:15 p.m. The Computer Interest Group will meet at 6:15 p.m.

Thurs. April 25.....Topic to be Announced.

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

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Address Correction Requested



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