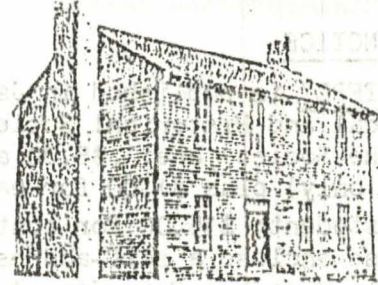


LOGAN COUNTY  
GENEALOGICAL  
AND HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY  
P.O. BOX 283  
LINCOLN, ILL. 62656



Postville Courthouse

**QUARTERLY**

WINTER QUARTERLY

VOLUME XII Number 1

January, 1990

- PRESIDENT-----Virginia Johnson, Union St. Road,  
Lincoln, IL 62656 732-7148
- 1st VICE-PRESIDENT and PROGRAM  
CHAIRMAN-----Paul E. Gleason, 1621 Rutledge Drive  
P.O. Box 291, Lincoln, IL 62656
- 2nd VICE-PRESIDENT and MEMBERSHIP  
CHAIRMAN-----Dorothy Gleason, R.R. 3, Lincoln, IL 62656 732-4807
- RECORDING SECRETARY-Lucille Henrichsmeyer, 817 Decatur St., Lincoln, IL 732-4435
- CORRESPONDING SEC.--Mildred Wickline, 1014 Tremont St., Lincoln, IL 732-3988
- TREASURER-----Jane Whiteman, 352 Fifth St., Lincoln, IL 62656 732-8752
- QUARTERLY ASST.  
EDITOR-----Viola Richert, R.R. 1, Box 40, Reason, IL 62512 732-8465
- DIRECTORS-----Paul E. Gleason, Emily McElhaney, and Lester Wickline

MEETINGS - Jan., Feb., and Mar. meetings will be held the third Saturday in the month at 1:30 P.M. at the Oasis, Logan County Senior Citizens Center, 501 Pulaski St., Lincoln, IL Meetings for Apr. and following months will be held at 7:30 P.M. the third Monday in the month , unless otherwise specified.

DUES

DUES

DUES

Dues for 1990 are now due. If dues are not paid by Apr. 1st, you will not receive the April Quarterly. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION is included on last sheet of this Quarterly.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Greeters should plan to be at meeting by 1:00 P.M. to welcome members and guests. Please mark your calendar and bring a friend.

- Jan. 20---Paul Gleason  
Feb. 17---Lois Anstine  
Mar. 17---Dorothy Gleason

PROGRAMS for 1990

- Jan. 20---Paul Gleason, Speaker - Martin Van Buren, 1st President b.as U.S. citizen  
Feb. 17---Virginia Johnson  
Mar. 17---Harry Randolph (Subject to change)  
Apr. 16---Lucille Henrichsmeyer, Speaker - Newspaper Research (Subject to change)  
May 21---Pig Hip Restaurant, Broadwell, Ill. - Speaker not confirmed. Sub. to Chge.

NOTICE

MEMBERSHIP DUES

NOTICE

QUARTERLY is published in January, April, July, and October by Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society, P.O. Box 283, Lincoln, IL 62656. Membership dues in the Society are: \$8.00 annually for single members; \$9.00 for family (2 Members only) plus \$1.00 for each additional member in excess of 2 persons; \$5.00 for student; \$15.00 for contributing membership; and Life Membership \$100.00. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your membership card. Yearly dues are from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

We welcome your Bible and church records, school and court records, family records, and stories, also your ancestor charts. Anyone who has any material they would like to submit for our next Quarterly--Apr., 1990--please send to Viola Richert, R.R. 1, Box 40, Beason, IL 62512. Back issues of Quarterlies are \$2.00.

LIBRARIAN

Our Society library is in the home of our Librarian, Lucille Henrichsmeyer, 817 Decatur St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656, Phone (217) 732-4435. She has a microfiche reader with microfiche of Illinois Marriages and the Joseph Brown Turner collection from Delaware which includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, N. Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia. Also, she has Quarterlies from our Society and other Societies in and out of state, and some books.

The library facilities are available to all members Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 P.M. Also, the material available may be used at other times by phoning Lucille for an appointment. It is hoped members will use this material in their research. Please give Lucille a call.

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members. Please notify Asst. Editor of any errors or changes in name or address.

- BROWN, Roberta M., R.R. 1, Box 109, Dawson, Ill. 62520
- CARLOCK, Mrs. Rose Marie, R.R. 2, Box 102, Gilson, Ill. 61436
- DAVIS, Elizabeth A., CPS, 504 N. Kickapoo St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656
- ELIADES, Mrs. Frances C., 3113 Olympic Dr. (Oildale), Bakersfield, Cal. 93308
- GIMBEL, Miss Erma (family membership with member Raymond G. Gimbel), R.R. 3, Lincoln, Ill. 62656
- HOFFMAN, Mrs. Maurine C., 421 E. Kenwood, Mesa, Ariz. 85203
- LASSEN, Mr. Dallas D., 5578 Mossy Oak Lane, Port Orange, Fla. 32127
- MUSICK, Mr. Walter (family membership with member Ruth E.), 511 N. Jackson St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656
- PUBLIC LIBRARY OF CINCINNATI and HAMILTON COUNTY, 800 Vine St., Library Sq., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202-2071
- TOOMEY, Mrs. Nell V., 543 Eleventh St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656
- WHITE, Mrs. George (Susan), 828 N. McLean St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656
- WILHAM, Kathleen, R.R. 1, Box 150, Shelbyville, Mo. 63469

REINSTATED

- HAMMITT, Dr. William A., 1207 N. Walnut St., Normal, Ill. 61761
- MARTIN, Mrs. Betty June, 217 N. W, Jayellen, Burleson, Tex. 76028
- RIDDLE, Mrs. William (Elizabeth), 1721 E. 57th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74105
- WRIGHT, Mrs. Claire H., 904 Calle Del Caballo, Suisun City, Cal. 94585-1504

NEWS OF MEMBERS

SYMPATHY is extended to Nova Coseboon, Cindy Welch, and family on the loss of their husband and father, Claude Coseboon, on Nov. 24, 1989.

SYMPATHY is extended to Jessie Ruth Stogdell on the loss of her brother, Francis Myrick, on Dec. 16, 1989.

CONGRATULATIONS to Derek Henrichsmeyer of Georgetown, Ill., grandson of Omer and Lucille Henrichsmeyer, who won the quilt raffled at the Nov., 1989, dinner meeting.

CONGRATULATIONS to Nova Coseboon on the birth of a grandson to her daughter Candace and husband Steve who live in Oregon.

CONGRATULATIONS to Lester and Mildred Wickline on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary celebrated Dec. 24, 1989.

CONGRATULATIONS to Lucille Henrichsmeyer who celebrated her 80th birthday with an open house on Dec. 3, 1989, given by her children.

QUERIES

We invite anyone to place a query in our Quarterly. Queries are free to our Society members, as space permits, and for non-members there is a fee of \$1.00. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a REPLY.

WICKLINE     Lester L. Wickline, 1014 Tremont Street, Lincoln, Ill. 62656, is seeking info on WICKLINE, John and Mary TAYLOR. Arrived in Macon Co., Ill. in 1867. Who were their parents? Also researching GEPFORDS. Will exch info.

MARTIN     Mildred R. WICKLINE, 1014 Tremont St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656, wants to determine if the John MARTIN mentioned in the THE BATTLE OF KINGS ELDER     MOUNTAIN was active supporter in Revolutionary War. Who were his JANES     parents? His wife? Would like to communicate/correspond with ELDER, MARTIN lines from Moultrie Co., Ill.

YOUNG     ALSO, need info to determine if grandfather W. Stapelton YOUNG, Samuel & Wm. YOUNG from Spottsylvania Co., VA, had any documentable connection to Revolutionary War. Will exch info.

SMITH     Mrs. Margurite VILLARREAL, Rt. 2, Box 620. Bartlesville, OK 74003, is MANLEY     seeking info on parents/siblings of Lafayette "Lafe" SMITH b Ill. 1872. HAYES     Father may have been William. m Lula M. MANLEY ca 1896. 1 child deceased. Lula living with parents George W. & Jane HAYES MANLEY on Logan Co. 1900 Census. 1 other child born to couple May, 1907, Decatur, Macon Co., Ill. 1910 Census Nowata Co., OK, Lula again living with parents. Remarried shortly after. No known second marriage of Lafayette. He d July, 1937, Nowata, OK. He lived several places, where ?, before coming back to Nowata short time before his death. Lafayette was Margurite's grandfather.

SNYDER     Mrs. Frances C. Eliades, 3113 Olympic (Oildale), Bakersfield, CA 93308, os seelomg onfo on great grandfather's brother, Uriah SNYDER, b ca 1824 PA, d Aug. 30, 1887, 7Mt. Pulaski, Ill. Resided Mt. Pulaski, Logan Co., Ill., from 1847 or before, until death, m Mary A. \_\_\_\_\_ ? 1829 - 1878. Some of children: Albert b ca 1850; Fannie b ca 1858; Clarence T. b ca 1862; plus others. Want info on Uriah's parents, siblings, wife, and/or descendants.

MCNISH Mary Jane FARRELL, R.R. #5, Box 545, Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047, is seeking info on ancestors/descendents of Robert McNISH b 1826, Scotland, m Janet McCORMICK 1350, d 1897, Logan Co., Ill. Children: Wm, James, Samuel b 1853, m Elizabeth WOOTERS/WOOTRES 1881. George Washington COFFMAN b abt. 1840. His mother may have been a daughter of John and Lena COFFMAN. George m Mary Eliza BROOKS, daughter of Elza BROOKS, whose 1st wife is unknown. Any information on the above mentioned family names greatly appreciated.

HARPER Shirley Bogart HARPER, 4873 Butternut Hollow Lane, Bonita, Cal. 92002, is seeking information on a John HARPER family who may have come to Logan Co., Ill., in the mid 1800s. Any info appreciated.

WARNER Judith A. WATSON, 9082 Gavelwood Court, Springfield, VA 22153, is seeking info regarding 4G grandmother; Mary (WARNER) WHITING BURWELL, who died in Maroa, Ill., Sept. 16, 1867. A 1884 Conn. newspaper article on the Whiting family indicated Mary Warner Whiting Burwell may have moved to Maroa in 1866, in order to reside with her daughter, Louise (Whiting) ANDREWS (Mrs. R. F. ANDREWS). Appreciate any info.

BOYINGTON/ Mrs. Dale R. (Miriam MORFORD) PETERSON, 17849 Ballinger Way, Seattle, BOYNTON Wash. 98155, is seeking info on an aunt, Harriett (BOYINGTON) BARDWELL/ well, wife of Thomas BARDWELL (BORDWELL). Thomas died in Atlantic, BORDWELL Logan Co., Ill., b Aug. 20, 1816, Geneseo Twp., Livingston Co., N.Y., CLARK, m Harriett Boyington (Boynton) June 3, 1839, Burns, Allegany Co., WHITE N.Y. Harriett b ca 1820. Ch: Rufus Thomas BARDWELL b ca 1839 in CATON Burns, m (1) Elizabeth CLARK, (2) Elvira WHITE; Jeanette BARDWELL COOK b 1841, Burns, d 1870, possibly in Logan Co.; Annette BARDWELL b Sept. 11, 1843, Burns, m G. B. CATON, prob. in Logan Co.; Mary Esther BARDWELL b Feb. 11, 1846, Burns, m W. H. COOK, prob. Logan Co.

GASAWAY/ Amber Adams DUNN, 702 N. Main, Carriers Mills, Ill. 62917, is searching GASSAWAY the Gasaway family. John GASAWAY/GASSAWAY b ca 1760 Scotland, d 1813 Rutherford Co., TN, m Peggy ? Ch: Elenor GASAWAY ? ; Thomas GASAWAY b 1786 Petersburg, VA, d Jan. 6, 1844 Saline Co., IL, POPE m Jun 11, 1810 Rutherford Co., TN, Nancy BOATRRIGHT b 1791 VA, d Jul 20, 1854 Saline Co., IL - both bur Bethel Creek Cem., Raleigh Twp., Saline Co., IL; Elvirs GASAWAY b 1784; Nicholas GASAWAY b ca 1787 N.C. d 1854 Franklin Co., IL, m Mar. 14, 1820 Gallatin Co., IL Ann RUSSEL b 1810 IL (?), d 1856 IL; William GASAWAY b 1788-90 N.C., d 1840-50 IL (?), m July 29, 1812 TN, m Nancy POPE b May 18, 1802, d June 17, 1873; John GASAWAY b 1791-92 N.C., d Sept. 8, 1868 Franklin Co., IL, m Priscilla ; Patsy GASAWAY ? ; Hannah GASAWAY b ? d ? , m James GIBBONS, TN; Nancy GASAWAY ?

RICHERT Mr. & Mrs. John H. RICHERT, R.R. 1, Box 40, Beason, Ill. 62512, are RICK researching the RICHERT surname. Joachim RICHERT b Feb. 26, 1817, came to America ca 1849 and settled in Niagara Co., N.Y., later moved to Effingham Co., Ill. m Friederika RICK b June 15, 1818 d Oct., 1875. He d Feb. 18, 1887. Had 9 children. Want information if he had brothers and/or sisters and who his parents are. Joachim came from Stettin, Germany.

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DID YOU KNOW? That the 1820-1830 Wisconsin Federal Census are with those of Michigan; the 1860 Nevada Census is included with Utah; the 1860 Wyoming Census is with Nebraska and the 1860 Colorado Census is with Kansas.

QUERY

LASSEN Dallas D. LASSEN, 5578 Mossy Oak Lane, Port Orange, FL 32127, has traced the "LASSEN" line back to Copenhagen, Denmark, but needs more info on the CLEM, FLETCHER, HERSHEY, MYERS, and LaFEVER families. John H. LASSEN b 1890 or 91 in MO, d 1959; Estella Fern CLEM (LASSEN) b 1893 Logan Co., IL, d 1976; Alonzo CLEM b 1866 Logan Co., IL, d 1937; Emma Estells (?) FLETCHER (CLEM) b 1864 Logan Co., IL, d 1924. Will be glad to exchange information.

REUNIONS OR CELEBRATIONS

THE GEORGE LITTLE FAMILY ASSOCIATION is planning a 350th Anniversary Celebration in August 1990. George Little settled in Newbury, Mass., in 1640. The farm he established is the oldest farm in the U.S. continuously cultivated by the same family and will be the site of the reunion. For information, write to the George Little Family Association, Stone Road, Hebron, IN 46341.

THE NATIONAL GRIGSBY FAMILY SOCIETY will hold its fourth triennial reunion at Springfield, Illinois, on July 12-15, 1990. The site will be the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, 701 E. Adams Street. A new chapter for the Midwest or North-Central States will be organized. For additional information and registration form, write or call Mrs. Margaret O. Mottley, Administrator, 10138 Valley Forge, Houston, Texas 77042, phone (713) 789-5766.

# #

CONFERENCES

- Feb. 24 DuPage Co. Gen. Soc., P.O. Box 133, Lombard, IL 60148 - Annual Workshop-"Coming to America....From Germany"-to be held at Student Resource Center Cafeteria, College of DuPage, 22nd & Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL, 8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Cost is \$20.00 until Feb. 1 and \$25.00 after that.
- Mar. 24 N. Eastern Ill. Historical Council, P.O. Box 48073, Niles, IL 60068-0073, is sponsoring a Workshop "Putting History Back Into Historical Exhibition" at Oakton Community College, 1600 East Golf Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016, beginning at 8:30 A.M. Fee \$25.00. Registration not confirmed after Mar. 10.
- Apr. 28 ISGS Spring Workshop on Census Records in Springfield.
- Aug. 15-18 The Utah Gen. Assoc. will host the 1990 Conference of the Federation of Genealogical Societies with a theme of "Windows to the Past". For registration materials when available, write to: Windows to the Past, FGS/UGA 1990 Conference, P.O. Box 746, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-0746.
- Oct. 26-27 ISGS Fall Conference in Effingham, IL - Elizabeth Mills, main speaker.

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TO PRESERVE A NEWSPAPER CLIPPING  
SO IT WILL LAST 200 YEARS

Dissolve a Milk of Magnesia tablet in a quart of Club Soda overnight. Pour it over the clipping flat in a pan. Soak for an hour. Remove and lay out on an absorbent surface as a towel. Don't move it until it is thoroughly dry.

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Of all the people who have ever lived, it is quite probable 90% died and slipped into oblivion without leaving their names or records.

Champaign Co. Gen. Soc. - Quarterly-Vol. 11 No. 3, December, 1989

LOGAN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FINANCIAL REPORT

Year--1989

Balance January 1, 1989

\$ 845.23

Receipts

Dues--1988	\$ 8.00	
Dues--1989	546.00	
Contributing Membership-1989	15.00	
Dues--1990	207.00	
Life Membership--1990	100.00	
<b>Total Dues</b>		<b>\$876.00</b>
Ses-Quicentennial Dinner Receipts:		
Dinner Tickets	700.00	
Photo Copies	3.00	
Donations	46.50	
1987 Quarterlies	98.00	
1989 Quarterlies	4.00	
Donation for Books on Genealogy	25.00	
Workshop Receipts	265.00	
DAR & Genealogical Society Workshop	3.50	
Atlas Receipts	9185.01	
Postage on Atlases mailed by Printer	234.50	
Research	5.00	
Change--Atlases	90.00	
Quilt Tickets	184.00	
Family Group Sheets	4.10	
<b>Total Receipts</b>		<b>\$11723.61</b>

\$12568.84

DISBURSEMENTS

Donation to Senior Citizens' Center--		
Nine Meetings		\$135.00
Expenses of Dinner:		
Tickets	\$ 24.50	
Programs	31.50	
Reservations--Masonic Temple	510.00	
Ads in Courier	42.35	
Ads in Shopper	34.82	
Ad in Mt. Pulaski Times News	5.00	\$648.17
Quarterly Expense:		
Stencils, Ink, Paper, and Staples	\$ 212.31	
Postage on Quarterlies	282.32	\$494.63
Postage Stamps		10.00
Subscription--Genealogical Helper		19.00
Books for Library		75.11
Typewriter		178.95
Expenses of Workshop:		
Use of Room	\$100.00	
Two Speakers	100.00	200.00
Use of Room--DAR & Genealogical Society		
Workshop	15.00	\$ 1780.86
Balance Carried Forward		\$10787.98

Balance Carried Forward

\$10787.98

DISBURSEMENTS CONTINUED

Atlas Expenses:			
Printer's Costs	\$1425.00		
	4275.00		
Certified Check	<u>3.00</u>	\$5703.00	
Postage and Packaging		7.37	
Postage on Atlases mailed by Printer		<u>230.50</u>	\$ 5930.87
Postage on Brochures		80.25	
Posters		65.00	
Ads in Courier	\$ 200.28		
Ads in Shopper	<u>58.44</u>	258.72	
Refunds on Atlases		15.00	
Change		<u>100.00</u>	518.97
Total Expenses-Atlases			\$ 6449.84
P. O. Box Rent			28.00
Quilt			150.00
Refund on Quarterly			2.00
Latham Centennial Book			4.00
Flowers			<u>36.60</u>
			6670.44
Balance January 1, 1990			<u>\$ 4117.54</u>

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Total Receipts from Sale of Tickets--Quilt	\$184.00
Less Cost of Quilt	<u>150.00</u>
Net Profit	\$ 34.00

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Receipts from Sale of Atlases	\$9185.01
Less Total Expenditures	<u>6449.84</u>
Net Profit	\$2735.17

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Sesquicentennial Dinner--Tickets	\$ 700.00
Less Expenditures	<u>643.17</u>
Net Profit	\$ 51.83

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Workshop Reservations	\$ 265.00
Less Expenditures	<u>200.00</u>
Net Profit	\$ 65.00

LOGAN COUNTY CEMETERIES

Cemeteries cared for by Logan County:

- ATTEBERRY (Thompson) --- Closed Eminence Twp. Sec. 3 (1 or 2 stones)
- BARNES (Edgell) --- Closed Corwin Twp. Sec. 22 southeast of Middletown.
- BERRYHILL --- Closed Oran Twp. Sec. 29 northwest of Beason in field.
- BETHEL --- Open Orvil Twp. Sec. 1 100 E 2600 W, NW of UNION
- BLUE GRASS --- Open  
PEN Oran Twp. Sec. 4 2027 N 2025 E NW of BEASON
- BOWERS TEMPLEMAN --- Open Chester Twp. Sec. 27 SW of Chestervale
- CARLOCK --- Closed Eminence Twp/ Sec. 27 1 mile NE of NIBLICK
- CARLYLE --- Open Mt. Pulaski Twp. Sec. 19-20 N of 500 N 1304 E
- COUNTY HOME --- Closed W. Lincoln Twp. Sec. 22, up on hill, 1 stone
- DONNAN --- Closed Aetna Twp. Sec. 28, 3 miles NW of CHESTNUT
- DOWNING --- Open Chester Twp. Sec. 33 Township Road 900 N
- ELKHART --- Open Elkhart Twp. Sec. 18, top of Elkhart Hill 700 N
- EVANS (SPRING BANK) --- Closed Corwin Twp. Sec. 26 W of BROADWELL
- FOSTER --- Closed Broadwell Twp. Sec. 28 E of BROADWELL
- GARDNER --- Closed Sheridan Twp. Sec. 5 N of NEW HOLLAND 1 stone
- GILBERT --- Closed Eminence Twp. Sec. 9 S of Eminence Churchoff rd.
- GOLDSMITH --- Closed BROADWELL Twp. Sec. 19, NW of BROADWELL
- HASENMEYER --- Closed Eminence Twp. 32 N N of UNION 5 or 6 stones
- HOWSER --- Closed Eminence Twp. Sec. 32 E of Niblick approx 20 stones
- HENDRICKSON --- closed Aetna Twp. Sec. 22, stones removed to Laenna Cem.
- JOES (WARRICK) --- Closed Broadwell Twp. Sec. 14, only 4 or 5 stones
- JOLLY (EATON) --- Closed Oran Twp. Sec. 4 5 mi N of BEASON, near bridge
- KEYS --- Open Oran Twp. Sec. 35 E of BEASON of 1500 N 2250 E
- KLINE --- Open Broadwell Twp. Sec. 34 S of 950 N 937 E
- LAENNA --- Open Aetna Twp. Sec. 33 near CHESTNUT E of 950 N

LATHAM-THOMPSON	---	Closed Elkhart Twp. Sec. 7 N side of Elkhart Hill
LAWNDALE	---	Open E. Lincoln Twp. Sec. 2 1 mi W of LAWNDALE
LUCAS CHAPEL	---	Open Corwin Twp. Sec. 12 near 1400 N 575 E
MILLER (BRAUCHER)	---	Closed BROADWELL Twp. Sec. 23 S of JOES (WARRICK)
MOUNTJOY	---	Eminence Twp. Sec. 35N E of 2706 N 1600 E
MOUNT PULASKI	---	Mount Pulaski Sec. 14 in Mt. Pulaski
MUSICK (OLTMANS)	---	Closed W. Lincoln Twp. Sec. 2 W of WIGGERS (REED)
NIBLICK	---	Open Eminence Twp. Sec. 21 SE of 2375 N 1463 E
PERRY	---	Closed Oran Twp. Sec. 23 NE of BEASON, Approx. 4 stones
PLEASANT VALLEY	---	Corwin Twp. Sec. 6 S of NEW HOLLAND 1450 N 100 E
POOL HILL	---	Closed Sheridan Twp. Sec. 23 SE of NEW HOLLAND
ROACHES CHAPEL	---	Open Atlanta Twp. Sec. 23 E of ATLANTA
RUWE (BAKER)	---	Closed Chester Twp W of CHESTERVALE approx. 4 or 5 st.
SCHRADER (RIMMERMAN)	---	Closed W. Lincoln Twp. Sec. 29 5 or 6 stones
SHELLHAMMER (REESE)		Closed Laenna Twp. Sec. 6, Private 5 or 6 stones
SKELTON	---	Closed E. Lincoln Twp. Sec. 36 Private, small
STEPHENS		Closed Sheridan Twp. Sec. 7 2 Miles W of NEW HOLLAND
THOMAS	---	Closed Prairie Creek Twp. Sec. 18 SE of SAN HOSE
TURLEY		Closed Elkhart Twp. Sec. 25 NW of LAKE FORK
UNION (Lincoln)		Open Broadwell Twp. Sec. 2 and W. Lincoln 35
UNION STATION		Open Eminence Twp. Sec. 7 N of UNION N of 2550 N 1254 E
WIGGERS (REED)		Closed W. Lincoln Twp. Sec. 2, near Musick
WRIGHT		Closed Broadwell Twp., Sec. 27 Private, 5 or 6 stones
ZION		Open E. Lincoln Twp., Sec. 18 N on Nicholson Rd.
ORENDORFF		Closed Eminence Twp. Sec. 29 Close to Awick farm.

Cemeteries not cared for by the County Cemetery Department:

ATLANTA	Open Atlanta Twp. Sec. 29 Contact: Nadine Warrick, Atlanta, IL
BELL (LAWRENCE)	Closed Elkhart Twp. Sec. 14

HARMONY	Open	Aetna Twp., Sec. 2	Contact: Warren Fink	Lincoln, IL
HARTSBURG UNION	Open	Orvill Twp. Sec. 29	Contact: Carl Lolling or Hartsburg Bank, Hartsburg, IL	
GREEN HILL	Open	Prairie Creek Twp. Sec. 9	Contact: Lawrence Bruns San Jose, IL	
HOLY CROSS	Open	Broadwell Twp., Sec. 2	Contact: Carl Hurley	Lincoln, IL
LAKE BANK	Open	Lake Fork Twp., Sec. 5	Contact: Florence Garrison Latham, IL	
RICHMOND GROVE	Open	Sheridan Twp., Sec. 19	Contact: Dave Tibbe New Holland, IL	
STEENBERGEN	Open	Mt. Pulaski Twp.,	Contact: Billy Jo Shanle Mt. Pulaski, IL	
St. Mary's	Open	W. Lincoln Twp. Sec. 34	Contact: Paul Logan Lincoln, IL	
TWO MILE GROVE	Open	Lake Fork Twp. Sec. 11	Contact: Florence Garrison Latham, IL	
WALNUT HILL	Open	Hurlbut Twp., Sec. 28	Contact: Maynard Miller	

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Probably no cemetery is richer in legend than the Mt. Pulaski Cemetery, and the heritage left by it's founder (and that of the town) Jabez Capps.

Carlyle Cemetery, to the southwest, was located within the Turley settlement and near the early settlement of Georgetown.

Within Mt. Pulaski township, Steenbergen Cemetery remains as evidence of the large settlement to the south of the city of Mt. Pulaski. It also contains stones moved in from the Whittle and Gillett family cemetery.

Bell Cemetery still remains, containing the marked graves of the children of Bailey F. and Mahala Burns Bell.

The Downing and Bowers-Templeman cemeteries are associated with the Downing/Morrow/Shoup/French settlement along Salt Creek to the north of the city. Bowers-Templeman Cemetery marks the site of the old "paper town" of Madison laid out in 1836.

Gardner Cemetery is the smallest cemetery in Logan County. It is located three miles north of New Holland on the San Jose blacktop. It contains only one grave, that of little John L. Gardner, who was exactly two years, five months and six days old when he died, Nov. 6, 1853. He was the son of T. S. Gardner. He died of scarlet fever or diphtheria. Several others had been buried there, but farmers have since farmed over the graves.

## HISTORY OF COPELAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The date was July 5, 1866. The Civil War was over and a martyred President Lincoln had been dead a little more than a year. Logan County had furnished 2,160 soldiers for the conflict, some of whom never returned. The population of nearby Mt. Pulaski was between 650-700 people.

Some still remember the "deep snow" of 1830-1831, and the "sudden freeze" of 1836. Much of the locality was covered with prairie grass nine feet in height. Deer were plentiful in the area. The Kickapoo Indians, who had once roamed the country, had gone elsewhere. Brush, wilderness and timber covered much of Logan County. The "Lake" was a swampy body of water, filled with weeds and croaking frogs. In winter it provided fine skating and a means of getting to the church for worship services.

Public roads were not plentiful, but, in 1841, a road had been built from Postville (now Lincoln) in a southeasterly direction to the southern boundary of Logan County, three miles east of the present church site.

When the county was formed in 1839, there were seven schools with 150 pupils, with 238 people over the age of 21 who could neither read or write. By 1860 the educational scene had changed for the better. There were now ninety schools, about 100 teachers, with 175 pupils in Mt. Pulaski Township.

Means of travel was by foot, horseback, wagon, and by sled in the winter. Big lumber wagons were fitted with kitchen chairs and loaded with families with their 12 or 15 children.

The first Christian church in the county was the Eminence Christian Church, established in 1838, although the Baptist Church of Atlanta was the first worship group, being organized in 1830. The Latham Baptist Church was organized in 1854; the Lincoln Baptist in 1856; Lincoln Christian in 1856, Atlanta Christian in 1855; Elkhart Christian in 1865, Copeland Christian in 1866, and the Mt. Pulaski Christian in 1868.

Copeland Christian Church is located in Sec. 9, south, of Mt. Pulaski Township, in the southern part of Logan County. There was lots of timber, houses were few and simple, many constructed of logs and heated with fireplaces.

The beds had rope "springs" laced across the bed frame and covered with feather or cornshuck "ticks" or mattresses, with heavy woolen comforters for warmth. Looms and spinning wheels were still in evidence, although one could now buy calico by the yard. Hats, called "bonnets", were also available. Black was a common color, especially for ladies forty years and older.

Housewives kept busy picking the geese for the feathers used in the feather beds, piecing quilts, tacking comforts, and raising a large family. Quilting parties were the social events of the day. There was boiled soap to make, butter to churn, bread to bake, sauerkraut made by the barrel, and in the fall, apple butter made out of doors in a big copper kettle over an open fire. The butter was stirred continuously for hours with a big wooden paddle until it was thick and ready to be put in jars or crocks.

In the spring there was sour dock and dandelion greens to be gathered along the roadside, and cooked with a chunk of salt pork. There was berry picking,

wild blackberries and gooseberries which made delicious pies. There were always babies to care for, and some few women in the community acting as "mid-wives" on the occasion of a birth. They were paid with a dress length of calico, or perhaps nothing at all.

Smallpox, diphtheria and cholera took a toll among the early settlers. Also, typhoid fever and dysentary, which caused the victim to waste away to skin and bone. Stories are told of those dying of cholera being wrapped in the blanket on which they died and buried as quickly as a grave could be dug and without benefit of a coffin.

The sick were mostly treated with home remedies, such as "fat meat and onion poultices"; but when all remedies failed, kind women came in to "lay out" the corpse, ready for burial within the narrow black box.

The men kept busy clearing the land, the sound of the axe and cross-cut saw being frequently heard. Burning the brush piles was fun for the young boys. Farming implements were crude, and farm work was slow and laborious. The horse drawn walking plow did not allow the farmer to get his ground breaking done in a hurry, especially when he had to plow around a multitude of stumps.

If he desired to build a fence, it was of the zig-zag stake and rider kind, made of hand hewn rails. The farmer raised some livestock, the hogs getting fat on acorns found in the woods. However, the threat of hog cholera hung like a dark cloud over the swine. There is a record of Andrew Copeland having lost 70 head, while Uriah Van Hook lost 40 head from the dread disease.

There were many squirrels in the trees, and "Pap", as the paternal parent was called, would take his squirrel rifle down from its accustomed place over the door, step outside and soon return with enough squirrel meal for his family. Stewed squirrel and hot biscuits filled many a hungry stomach.

Then the first day of the week came by. If a traveling preacher was coming by there would be a "meetin" down at the log school house in John Copeland's grove of timber. The folks would put on their Sunday-go-to-meetin" clothes and wind their way on foot, horseback, or wagon, down the winding trail to the school house in the woods. There the old hymns were sung without benefit of either organ or piano, and here in no uncertain terms "hell-fire and damnation" was proclaimed to the unrepentant sinner.

Thus we find the background for the organization of the Copeland Christian Church.

History records that December 1, 1853 was the date on which the first sermon was preached by a Christian minister, his name being Rev. John Wilson of Mechanicsburg, Ill. In 1854 another minister, Mr. Long, preached at the school house, also, this man being one who was unable to read, but preached on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday. A protracted meeting was held in the log school house in February, 1866.

By 1855 the meetin" place was changed from the log school house to the new Copeland school house where Johnnie England preached about once a month, with other preachers coming in occasionally. A number of names are recorded as having preached in the school house in the thirteen years previous to the organization of the church. They are as follows: Wilson, Keller, Bowles, Jacobs, Taylor, Finders, Etheridge, Keller, Brown, Ramey, Smith, Mavity and Long.

The traveling preachers of that early era covered considerable territory, preaching at various school houses which were at that time used for worship services. In the Copeland community baptisms were performed in the "Lake" or in Salt Creek north of Mt. Pulaski.

The old log school house stood about one-half mile west of the present church building. At this time a group of brothers and their families may be mentioned as having lived near the old school house. These brothers were Abraham Copeland, Miller Copeland, and John D. Copeland. Other people who lived in the community and attended worship services were the families of Samuel and Eli Harbert; and David and John Birks; Abner and William Copeland; George Whitesides, Polly Peters and Maria Copeland. It seems that there were a large number of residents who bore the name "Copeland" as we find upon the early church record of the first 10 years of its existence a total of 25 or 30 Copelands, this making up about a fourth of the total membership of the period.

Elder John D. England had been preaching off and on for over ten years. "Uncle Johnnie" as he was affectionately called, was a man of 56 years and seemingly was greatly appreciated, respected and loved by people everywhere. On August 11, 1866, following the first Basket Meeting which was held on the previous July 5, and at which a preacher named Short conducted the services, there was a church organization meeting at the school house, Uncle Johnnie preaching. Here and now the young congregation came into full fledged existence, the following men being elected to serve as Elders, Deacons, Clerk:

- Elders--Abner Copeland, William Copeland
- Deacons--George Whitesides, Henry H. Buckles
- Clerk--Samuel Harbert

Charter members were Samuel Harbert and wife; David Birks and wife; William Copeland and wife; Roland Birks and wife; Abner Copeland and wife; Polly Peters, George Whitesides and Maria Copeland. Shortly after the organization fall weather and then the cold winter began, so it was not until the next May 1867 that those with vision, courage, and faith began to agitate the subject of building a house of worship. A subscription paper to raise funds for building began to be circulated.

In 1940 an original subscription list was found by Milton Birks among the old papers which had belonged to his grandfather, David Birks, Milton being the grandson of David. The paper read as follows:

May 25, 1867

We, the undersigned, for the purpose of erecting a Christian meeting house on the south side of the Lake west of J. D. Copeland's timber, on the road running from Mt. Pulaski to the county line.

We agree to pay the respective amounts placed opposite our names, the same to be paid to J. T. Wright, D. Birks, and H. H. Buckles, on or before the 25th of December 1867 said house to be used by any other religious denomination for religious purposes when not in use by the Christian denomination.

Said subscription to be disbursed by said trustees or persons in erecting the afore mentioned Meeting House.

John Cass.....	\$ 25.00	Osaac Grpves.....	4 25.00
John Brandt.....	50.00	John Lucas.....	11.50
David Birks.....	100.00	Roland Birks.....	60.00

L. W. Allen.....\$10.00  
 W. Lanham..... 5.00  
 W. F. Herrin.....10.00  
 J. O. Alexander.... 5.00  
 D. F. Alexander..... 5.00  
 David A. England....10.00  
 C. R. Mathes.....15.00  
 Augustine Mathes....10.00  
 Chas. J. England....25.00  
 John Churchill..... 1.00  
 G. A. Pickrell..... 5.00  
 Mary Mathes..... 10.00  
 John B. Hunter..... 10.00  
 George Miers..... 5.00  
 Robert Carlile..... 1.00

William G. Pickrell .....\$ 5.00  
 J. G. Elkin..... 2.00  
 Henry P. Clark..... 5.00  
 A. S. Miller..... 1.00  
 J. M. Arnold..... 2.00  
 John Garvey..... 2.00  
 G. W. Strude..... 1.00  
 J. Bowen..... 2.00  
 L. G. Roberts..... 5.00  
 D. J. Needwood..... 5.00  
 Peter Fenton..... 5.00  
 Wm. Mathes..... 5.00  
 John Scroggin..... 5.00  
 Chalton Buckles..... 5.00  
 D. C. Herrin.....10.00

John D. Copeland, though not a member of the church at that particular time, donated a piece of his land on a rise where they could build the proposed building. The contract was let to a Mr. Robinson of Elkhart, Illinois, but most of the carpenter work was done under the supervision of "Little" John Copeland. The building was to be finished, ready for the plaster, in just two monthss time, and the amount paid to Mr. Robinson was \$300.00!

The meetin' house began to go up that same fall of 1867 and by December it was finished, the big day of dedication was at hand. Some of the church leaders thought of getting in some noteworthy preacher to dedicate the new building, but many of the people said "No, if you don't get Uncle Johnnie to do the dedication we don't pay our subscription".

Quote from an old letter written by Abner Copeland in 1906---"Uncle Johnnie England preached the dedication sermon. We would not have been able to build it if he hadn't been allowed to preach the first sermon, as there were some who wouldn't have helped unless he did, and we were too poor to build without assistance".

Uncle Johnnie England was called in, and on December 11, 1867, the new building was dedicated. There he stood in the pulpit, which we still use today, his long chin whiskers bobbing as he eloquently delivered the dedicatory message to his listening people as they sat happily erect in the brand new pews.

Nearly 60 years later, in 1956, Mrs. Milton Green of Rochester, Illinois, was looking through some old papers which had belonged to her father, Andrew Copeland, son of Miller Copeland, one of the early pillars of the church. Among the old papers, Florence (Copeland) Green found the original contract for building the meeting house. Following is a copy of that contract--

#### CONTRACT

Articles of agreement made and entered into this first day of August, 1867, between David Birks, H. H. Buckles, and James Wright of Lake Fork, directors for a meeting house to be built on the land of J. D. Copeland on Lake Fork of the first part and Abraham Robinson of Elkhart of the second part, witness that the said Abraham Robison for the consideration herein after mentioned doth for himself, his heirs, executors and administrators covenant and agree to and with the above named directors and their successors in office that he the said Abraham Robinson shall and will within the space of two months from the date hereof in good and workman like manner and according to the best of his art and skill will substantially erect

and bukl'd, set up and finish one meeting house on the land of J. D. Copeland on Lake Fork of the dimensions following this==

34 ft. by 40 ft. on the ground and 14 ft storys to be a regular brace frame with truss roof with five bents with two even posts and strain beams with plain cornice with 18 inch projection with 11 windows and 2 doors, windows to be box frames and do all necessary work to finish said house ready for the plaster and to compose the same with such timber and other material as the said directors or their successors in office may furnish on the said ground for said house in consideration whereof the said David Birks, H. H. Buckles, and James Wright, directors for said house and their successors in office do bind themselves to pay or cause to be paid unto the said Abraham Robison the sun of \$300.00 to be paid when the said carpenter work is completed as per agreement dated this 1st day of August A.D. 1867.

David Birks ..... seal

Abraham Robison..... seal

H. H. Buckles..... seal

T. V. Leach..... sea;

DEED FOR (COPELAND CHURCH (PLEASANT GROVE) GROUNDS

This indenture made this third day of August 1871 between John D. Copeland, his wife Maria Copeland of county of Logan and State of Illinois of the first part and Moses Payne, John Birks, and William F. Copeland, trustees of the society or congregation known as the Christian Church at Pleasant Grove on Lake Fork of the second part.

Witnesseth: that the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of \$1.00 in hand paid by the party of the second part the receipt hereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do grant, bargain and sell unto the said party of the second part and their successors in office all the following described piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Logan and State of Illinois, to-wit:

One acre of land described as follows:

Commencing ten rods north from the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 16 in township 17 north range 2 west, 3rd P.M. thence west three chains and fifteen links then north three chains and fifteen links thence east three chains and fifteen links thence south the point of beginning.

This conveyance is made to hold in trust for the use and benefit of the above said society or congregation for religious purposes and it is understood that on dissolution of said society or congregation or on vacation of the premises by same all the estate hereby granted shall rever to the grantors or their heirs.

John D. Copeland  
Maria Copeland

\* \* \* \* \*

The years passed by and the church prospered. The land was cleared and better roads were built. Some of the old faithful members passed on and were laid to rest on the hill of Steenberg Cemetery.

Daivd Birks, charter member and one of the most loyal workers in the church, died comparatively young, but his faithful widow, Sarah Jane (Copeland) Birks, continued to attend the service which had meant so much to both of them. It is told that even for night services she would hitch up her old white horse and drive in the dark alone.

But as the older ones laid down the torch, there were always younger hands to

pick up and carry on the work of the Lord, thus the chain of service has never been broken.

Preachers came and went, weddings were witnessed and the slow train of horse drawn funeral processions was often seen entering the church yard where inside the building would be spoken the last solemn words of comfort and consolation.

The first and second weddings occurring in Copeland Christian church were double weddings. The first wedding was that of Henry Wilsey and Lydia Benton, Frank Whitesides and Cornelia (Neily) Copeland. They were married in late February or early March, 1875. The second wedding was that of James Hawk and Eunice Benton; and George Hawk and Martha Copeland married in February 1878.

The task of building a meeting house was accomplished. In the summer months the new church stood in silent testimony of man's faith in God. In the same winter of dedication occurred the first big Revival meeting conducted by Mr. McIntyre at which time several of the "old settlers" were united with the congregation. Robert Conaway and his wife, Mary Griggs, Jack Jones and wife, Frank Durbin, "Little" John Copeland and wife, Alva Buckles, Andy Copeland, Jabez Lucas, and Louisa Cirtman. In the fall of 1870 another protracted meeting was held which ended with 70 or 80 souls brought to Christ, since this was the first and only church established in the south section of the county, it gained much popularity with the people; and large crowds attended the Revival meetings.

It was during the meeting of 1870 that the three brothers, Abraham, Miller and John D. Copeland united with the church, the last named bring the one who had given the piece of ground for the church three years previous.

Two or three of the outstanding early ministers must be mentioned, John D. England, Joseph F. Cain, and William F. Black. John D. England was born in Kentucky January 15, 1811, moved with his parents to Illinois in 1817, and settled in Logan County in 1839. He united with the Christian Church in 1832. He was one of God's most faithful preachers and much loved by all who knew him. Joseph E. Cain was born in Canada in 1846, of English parentage. He began preaching in Menard County, Illinois, in 1866. He was loved by the Copeland congregation. Records show that on August 23, 1876 he baptized two girls of the Copeland community, Eunice Benton and Mary Scroggin, the latter destined to become my mother.. William F. Black was born in Kentucky and had a brilliant mind. He was master of several languages and began preaching at the age of 17. Copeland Church benefited by his ministry.

The meeting house of 1867 looked different than what it does today. It was an oblong, the two doors facing the East. These doors opened onto a large uncovered platform, or porch. Near the outer edge was the stiles which was for the convenience of the rider who came to church. The rider, if it was a lady, rode up to the stile and alighted, giving her horse over to a willing lad who would lead it away, tying it to a sapling or the chain hitching rail. Wagons and buggies unloaded at the stiles and men and boys congregated on the platform to greet the folks who came.

Inside the building were three sections of straight backed pews. Two aisles led from the two front doors, and there were two wood-burning stoves, one on each side of the building. The preacher's platform and the pulpit were at the west end. At the south of the platform was the Amen corner, and at the north side was a place for the choir and organ.

There were four windows on each side of the house, small paned and lightly touched over with white paint, supposedly to keep the worshippers from looking outside and getting their minds on worldly things. However, it was not long before bare patches appeared on the painted surface, scratched off with a knife for the purpose of seeing outside.

The men, though many of them were young, wore beards and longish hair, some to the nape of the neck, the same length all the way around. The ladies, for best dress, wore tight-fitting basque waists with many buttons marching down the front, full skirts, and probably, at this time little girls wore pantalettes and long full skirts.

The lighting in the building was of a type unknown to the writer. Later, it is known that there were pull-down oil lamps lighted by hand, then again run up to the proper height. Whether these were the first ones is not known.

The communion service consisted of two silver plates and two silver goblets, one plate and one cup for each side of the congregation. Though the cup passed from hand to hand and from mouth to mouth no one was ever known to have contracted any disease from the contact. This type of communion service was used for 17 years, then the Ladies Aid bought for the use of the congregation an individual communion service in 1914.

Most of the readers of this history will be surprised to know that the name "Copeland" was not the name originally chosen for this church, but instead, the name "Pleasant Grove" Christian Church. During the passing of the years the church location began to carry the name of Copeland, no doubt because of the many Copelands who lived nearby. The name Pleasant Grove is found only on the deed.

There is no record or information as to when they began to have a Bible School, but in 1906 an addition was built on the west side of the church and used for a Men's Bible class. In 1910 the building fever flared up again. The wjp;e bio;domg was raised and a much higher foundation built. A full basement was dug, a furnace was installed, the entrance changed from the east end to the south side. The speaker's platform was torn from the west end, and a new one built on the north side, along with a baptistry and dressing rooms and new pews were installed.

The re-dedication occurred on the date of the annual Baslet ,eetomg amd was largely attended. Brother Gilbert Jones, from Mt. Pulaski, and Brother M. M. Hughes, the Copeland preacher, were in charge of the services.

The annual Basket Dinner continued through the years. Until the basement was dug, the dinners were held in the yard, the ladies spreading the tableclothes on the grass and "set" the table with chicken and dumplings, chocolate cake, pickled eggs, blackberry cobbler and all manner of good things for a picnic dinner.

Ice cream suppers were an even during the summer, 30 gallons of ice cream, packed in ice, were brought out from town in a big wagon. Ice cream was a treat in those days, not the common product we all enjoy today. It may have been Elmer Turley, George Bowers or Steve Edwards who would make the trip into town for the ice cream. Otis Harbert ususally rolled the lemons to make large jars of lemonade. Tables made of boards laid on trestles, lighted by lanterns strung on wire from tree to tree. Young ladies waited on the customers.

Then there were the box socials, when the girls would decorate shoe boxes or

something similar, and inside she would place delicious food. The box would then be auctioned off and the lucky purchaser would get to eat with the girl who had prepared it.

Social life of the community was necessarily centered around the church in those days. There was little entertainment elsewhere, and one could not travel far with horse and buggy or wagon. The early settlers made their own fun and happiness.

There were a few aggravations in the early church life, for boys will be boys, and Satan always finds mischief for idle hands to do. Following night services, drivers of a horse and buggy would find it advisable to check their harness and buggy wheels after church. During the preaching there was always some individual who would stay outside to loosen taps on buggy wheels, so that on the way home the unsuspecting victim would find a wheel coming off his vehicle. Or, they might unfasten some of the harness, or maybe even untie the horse and let it go home. Buggy whips were often stolen, and often whips and lap robes were taken inside the church during services for safe keeping. Some often attempted to aggravate and disturb the preacher while he was preaching, but a stern look often settled that problem.

From a beginning with two elders, two deacons and one clerk, by 1918 the church board consisted of five elders and ten deacons and one clerk and three trustees. They were: Elders Elmer Turley, Calvin Payne, Charles Bowers, William Follis and John Clendenen. Deacons were George Bowers, Fred Bellatti, George Gulso, Frank Turley, Elmer Edwards, Clarence Bowers, Robert Jones, Frank Copeland, William Simpson and George Wilham. The clers was John Clendenen.

(The above article was adapted from "A History of Copeland Christian Church" written by Ruby Clendenen Quandt in honor of the church's one hundredth anniversary. Mrs. Quandt was a lifetime member of the community and the Copeland church and was a descendant of Carter T. and Phoebe (Shelby) Scroggin, early pioneer residents of southern Logan County.)

#### THE CHURCH IN THE WILDWOOD

By Mary Scroggin Clendenen

When I first remember Copeland Church it was surrounded by heavy timber except on the south side. The open prairie coming in from the south reached almost to the church. The public highway came from the south, also, but stopped at the church site. From here a by-road continued north, winding its way on part the church down through the wood and across the Lake past the home of my father, Leonard D. Scroggin, finally intersecting with the public highway at the Alfred C. Scroggin place (now the home of Bo-Jac Seed Company).

The church yard was enclosed by a board fence with a rail board on top making a fine place for the boys to sit and watch the people unload on the big platform extending from the church to the yard fence. Here the men drove up in lumber wagons; some few of the "upper ten" in spring wagons. Some of the "old style" men allowed their wives and children to clamber out as best they could, while others, more courteous and "up to date" would step out on the stile and assist the family to alight. The younger men and women usually came on horseback.

My home being on the north side of the Lake, I sometimes found it quite a

problem to get to church, since the Lake was a regular swamp full of mud, water, trees, underbrush, wild grass and cattails. In high water season it was hardly navigable. Sometimes it was in a lumber wagon with water up to the wagon bed or in a spring wagon, or in a canoe, or horseback. Other times we walked on the ice and in dry times even on dry land.

Just a few hundred yards southeast of the church stood William Copeland's barn, and just across the little ravine I see the little cottage in which lived William, his good wife, Jane; their only daughter, Rosetta, and his adopted son, Fred Barley. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Copeland, or Uncle Miller and Aunt Betsy Ann, as they were familiarly known, lived southeast of the church. I can hear them graciously inviting the minister and all from a distance home with them for Sunday dinner! They were much given to hospitality!

Next I see Uncle Ham Copeland waddling into church taking his accustomed seat. While he had no rented pew, he usually occupied the same seat each Sunday, and I can still see the greasy spot on the wall where his curly locks rested while listening to the sermon. His home was a large two-story home not far south of the church.

Then there was Uncle John Copeland and his wife, Maria, the latter being one of the charter members, and the former the man who gave the ground for the church site. They lived east of the church.

Andrew Buckles and family who lived east and a bit south of Mt. Pulaski, were usually on hand, far away as they lived. I can see the girls in their red and black striped worsted dresses, their calf-skin shoes polished to a finish with old style blackening. No Shinola, no pumps, no silk hose, but calf-skin tallowed up for home and school wear, then rubbed and shined up for Sunday.

Then came the Harberts, Sam and his wife being charter members; Eli and his wife coming later. David Birks and wife Sarah Jane, were always there with their old hymn book, sitting close up front so they wouldn't miss a word. The words of the songs were in verse form, there were no notes of music. I have no idea as to how, when, or where they caught and learned the melody, but they sang just the same!

Then there was John Birks and family, Ed Alberts, Andy Copeland and their families. Willis and Mose Payne, Alva Buckles, the Barleys, Shinns, Bowers, Combs, Lawrence, Scroggin, and many, many others who came later.

Uncle Bolivar Turley and family moved into the neighborhood at a later date, and they too were much given to hospitality. Their home was the preacher's home. A better family never lived in the Copeland neighborhood than Uncle Bolivar and Aunt Ri (Maria), with their children Elmer, Mamie and Irving.

Lives of great men oft remind us  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of ~~time~~ TIME.

--Longfellow

THE TOWN AND CHURCH THAT TIME FORGOT  
(Musickville and the Christian Church)

Musickville was a settlement that existed near Sugar Creek. Robert and Sarah Musick came with three of their children to Logan County in 1819, from Kentucky. Robert Musick was born April 14, 1792 in Kentucky. He married Sarah Rpech in October 1811. She was born in Culpepper County, Virginia, October 3, 1794. As with early pioneers, Mr. Musick sought a location in the timber, along the banks of a stream. For pioneers, wooded localities reminded them of home and furnished protection in the winter from the chilling storms they had not experienced. Mr. Musick built a cabin, partly constructed of boards, sawn with a whip-saw, near Sugar Creek in the northeast corner of West Lincoln township.

Robert Musick became friends with the Indians. These Indians were the Kickapoo, Pottawattomie, and Delaware who hunted along Sugar Creek. He knew such well-known Indian chiefs as Jim Crow, White Eyes and Big Bull. It is recorded that Mr. Musick lost a toe from one foot, and his four-toed foot was a great curiosity to the Indians, who called him "Man without a toe". The Indians highly respected him for his good shooting marksmanship. They killed deer and often came to Mr. Musick to exchange it for "hoggie meat".

In 1828, a county road was laid out from Rocky Ford to Robert Musick's on Sugar Creek. Because of its early settlement, the farm was used as a landmark. In 1825, a county road was laid from Springfield that followed the "old Edward's trace". Governor Edwards led a military expedition against the Indians in 1812 along this path. It passed Judge Latham's and the old road to McClure's Ferry on Salt Creek, to Robert Musick's on Sugar Creek, then on to Ft. Clarke.

Sarah and Robert Musick had ten children. Mary Ann Elizabeth was born in Kentucky November 20, 1812, and was married on April 3, 1829 at Sugar Creek to Jacob Judy. This was the first marriage in the settlement and they were the parents of eleven children. Esther (called Hettie) was born on November 1, 1814, and married Joseph Ewing who came in 1827. He died and she married John Haws, who came in 1835. Berry Musick was born December 14, 1818 and married Lucinda Bruner in 1840. They were the parents of seven children. James Musick was born January 8, 1821 and married Sarah Warrick. John Musick was born January 15, 1825, and married Sarah Shores. Harry Musick was born May 6, 1825, and married Jane Ewing. After her death, he married Martha Folsom. George Musick was born October 28, 1827 and married Ange Minier. He was engaged in mercantile business in Postville, was a leading citizen, later a political figure in the history of the county, and with the growth of Lincoln, owned much property, and was the sheriff of the county. Lucinda Musick was born February 1, 1830, married a Carlock and moved to Bloomington. Robert Musick, Jr., was born March 9, 1833, but died in infancy. Foe;domg Musick was born July 31, 1856 and married Hannah Simpson, who later moved to Eureka, Illinois.

Other settlers built cabins near the Musick's and the community grew. Spe came and left--Ezekiel Hopkins, John Porter, and John Stephenson. In 1823 Henry Lantis and his wife, Elizabeth, staked out a claim of nearly 300 acres near the Musick's in the corner of West Lincoln township. Several graves of the family are in a cemetery just off the road south of the Musick Cemetery. Soon after Henry Lantis came, his brother Daniel came from Ohio.

Esther Allen Roach, Sarah Musick's mother, married a second time to Archibald Shirley. They had one son, William Roach Shirley, born August 7, 1814, and he married Elizabeth Alsop in Virginia. Esther Allen Roach Shirley came with her son and daughter-in-law and six grandchildren to Musickville. William and Elizabeth Shirley were the parents of twelve children.

Three separate Musick families came into Logan County--Robert Musick, Samuel Musick and John Musick. Samuel Musick came to Logan County in 1823. He settled on Salt Creek in Corwin Township north of Middletown. He established a ferry and public inn. Lucinda Carlock relates that Robert "talked their relationship over, but couldn't tell what the relation was; there was, however, a family resemblance".

John Musick was born in Wolford County, Kentucky, March 10, 1807. He was the youngest son of Jesse and Hannah Musick of Virginia. He came to West Lincoln Township in Logan County in 1825. He married Mary Johnson, daughter of Levi Johnson, in 1830. In 1855 they moved to a farm near the former Zion Church in East Lincoln Township. They had eighteen children, of which ten grew to adulthood. Religion was a vital part of their lives.

Sarah and Roberr Musick were charter members of the Eminence Christian Church begun in 1838. Bethel Christian Church grew out of the Eminence Church, "desiring a more convenient place for their public worship" in 1853. Travel by horse and buggy was difficult due to the lack of roads and snow. The winters could be very harsh. Two terrible winter storms were the "deep snow" of 1830-31 and the "sudden freeze" of 1836. "We kept a lit kerosene lamp in the upstairs window to guide us back home" according to Shirley Payne.

A church building was erected on the farm of Henry Musick. The date is not known. Assuming Robert Musick had a part in building the church, it would had to have been built before his death in 1846. It is thought to have been before 1862 because family records show that Mrs. Henry (Martha Ann Smallwood) Shirley, who was born in 1848, was haptized at the settlement at the age of sixteen. Am 1873 plat book shows where it stood as CCH. This was just east of what is known as McMath's Crossing. John McMath, son of James McMath of Scotland, lived near the crossing, which first meant the railroad crossing, and later the highway.

Stringer's History of Logan County records that, "Preaching services were also held in the Musick neighborhood on Sugar Creek for a number of years by two preachers of what was known as the "New Light" persuasion, whose names were Messrs. Hughes and Black". Enos Dowling says the "New Light" persuasion is partly from Furton W. Stone's ministry. There were several small movements during this time of re'vivalism, for return to the Bible as the only standard for Christians.

According to the history of the Disciples in Illinois, the church was organized by 1870. "Within four or five years nearly all of the original members moved away, some to other states. In 1875, under the leading of Fielding Musick, the chapel was moved to Hartsburg, where it is yet used". The original structure was moved from Musickville to Hartsburg. They felled two trees to put under it. With other pieces to brace it and a team of horses, they pulled it into Hartsburg in the snow.

The building was a "Union Church" when it was first moved to Hartsburg, later becoming known as "Christian Church". The Methodist English church met on

Wednesday evenings at the Hartsburg Christian Church from 1879 to 1898.

Dorothy Behrends remembers the church without a basement, but "we always had Sunday School". There was a sidewalk across the front, and "we always had flowers." There were two doors in the front, and there were two aisles running forward with seats on either side and in the middle. Previously, the men sat on one side and the women on the other. Archibald Shirley had been a member of the Turkey Creek Church in South Carolina. Records state, "This segregation by sexes was also followed in the seating in almost all early churches--men on one side and women on the other. Some churches had separate entrances for men and women. This was removed when the basement was dug and designated Ladies and Gentlemen."

In the early 1920's the church building was elevated on concrete blocks, and the dirt was excavated for a basement. Everett Payne helped with this. "We used a spade to get started. Then a slip scraper, which looked like a big scoop with handles, was attached to mules". I thought these mules were just the trick there, but they were afraid of the hole and dug me out". He exchanged these for horses so he wouldn't be thrown over the plow.

One front entrance was made into a window, and the other enlarged, double doors installed and a vestibule added. The original wide plank flooring was covered with narrow hardwood flooring. The front was set up for the loading and unloading of worshippers who arrived in buggies. Hitching posts were set for tethering. Later additions were a bell tower and steps in front and an inside entrance for the basement. Up until this time the only entrance was from the outside.

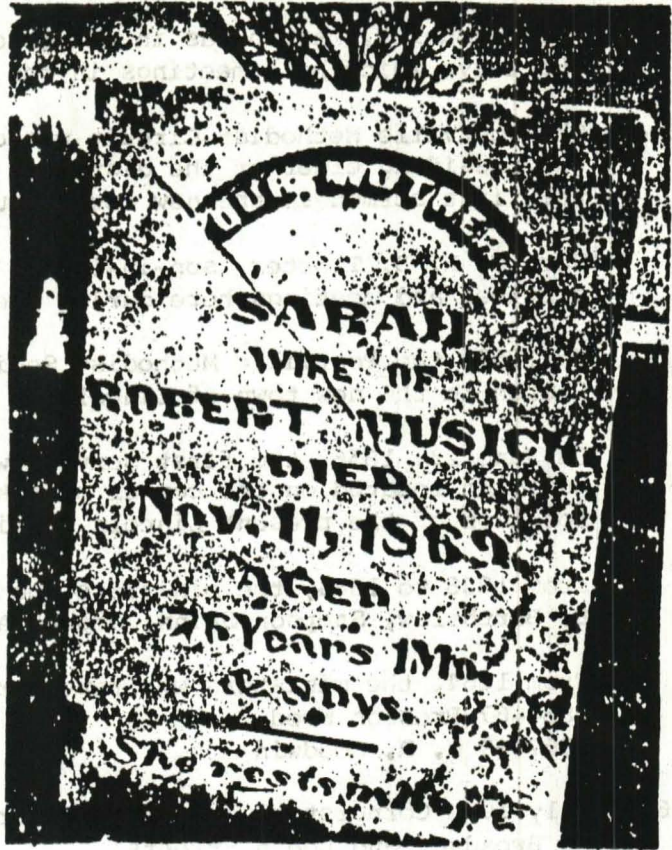
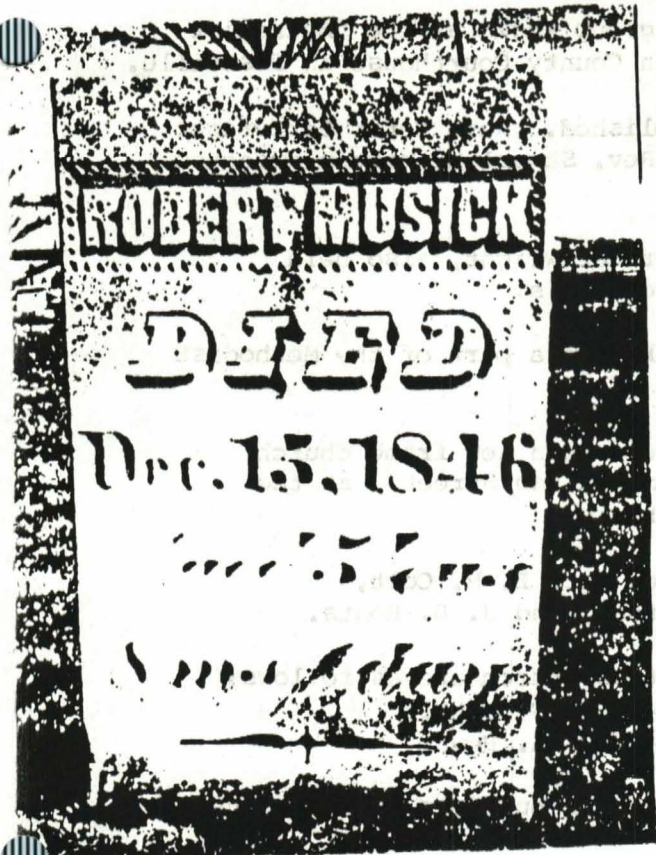
Major improvements for the building in recent years has been the purchase of a Baldwin organ, application of aluminum siding, erection of a brick memorial announcement board, two natural gas furnaces, and carpeting installed on the inside and outside steps.

Dana Last replaced the basement windows with glass blocks. He also put in new windows upstairs. The original high windows had a semi-circle of glass at the top and venetian blinds the entire length. The new blinds are between two panes. David Last, Dana Last and Orvil Shaffer did the rewiring. They found the framework of the building to be 4x4 oak, so it was difficult to drill through it.

The piano that is now downstairs used to be upstairs. It has an extra pedal which made the sound of a banjo. After some embarrassing moments, it was disconnected. It probably was meant to sound like a harpsichord. Becky Worth gave the church the new piano because they bought a house contained a grand piano.

People came to Musickville and Logan County to live and survive. Religion was important to them, regardless of the lack of dates as to when the church was erected and when it was moved to Hartsburg. The winds of time swept the town from the prairie and the church into another town. Although time will change surroundings, the work done by the church is timeless.

--: Rebecca Armstrong, Student  
Lincoln Junior High School  
Lincoln, Illinois



Musick Cemetery is located on the south side of 'Sugar Creek' on an abrupt high rise of land. After the railroad had gone through, caskets were taken on the patty car as far south as the Paulus home and carried across to the Musick Cemetery.

The Ministers Who Have Served During  
 ONE HUNDRED FIFTY YEARS OF METHODISM  
 IN LOGAN COUNTY

1839 - Rev. Samuel H. Martin was in charge of a group known as the "Methodist Society" which held meetings in the Logan County Courthouse in Postville.

1844 - The Postville Methodist Circuit was established. Rev. Peter Cartwright was presiding elder of the district, and Rev. Samuel H. Martin preached the first sermon in the new court house.

Rev. W. R. D. Trotter, son-in-law of Peter Cartwright, also held services and meetings here during the late 1840's.

In 1853, the Postville Methodist Society became a part of the Methodist Church in the new town of Lincoln.

On June 23, 1856, the first service was held in a new frame church building located on the corner of Pekin and McLean Streets, at the location of the present Lincoln Public Library.

From 1856 to 1864, the ministers who served were B. M. Colt, B. Barthalow, Sampson Shinn, Joseph Armstrong, and J. B. Houts.

From 1864, the ministers who have served this church are as follows:

1864-67 Preston Wood	1869-71 J. G. Little
1867-69 W. R. Goodwin	1871-72 M. A. Hewes

1868 - July 10 - Cornerstone laid for new brick church building on the corner of Broadway and Logan Streets.

1872 - March 3 - New building fully completed and dedicated.

1872-75 G. W. Gray	1898-99 W. F. Gilmore
1875-76 J. G. Little	1899-1902 A. C. Byerly
1876-77 M. D. Hawes	1902-05 A. P. Stover
1877-80 George Stevens	1905-07 Freemon A. Havighurst
1880-82 J. H. Noble	1907-08 G. W. Flagge
1882-84 Horace Reed	1908-11 W. A. Smith
1884-86 T. A. Parker	1911-15 W. N. Tobie
1886-87 M. W. Everhart	1915-19 Thomas H. Tull
1887-90 F. M. Sisson	1919-21 C. F. Buker
1890-95 E. D. Wilkin	1921-22 John S. Kruwell
1895- C. B. Taylor	1922-26 A. Ray Grummon

1926 - June 20 - The present church building was dedicated.

1926-28 E. V. Young	1935-36 F. A. McCarty
1928-30 Stanley Ward	1936-40 Laren Spear
1930-35 Henry M. Bloomer	1940-44 Albert A. Belyea

1944 - March 12 - The payment of all indebtedness on the present building was celebrated with a mortgage burning ceremony.

1944-49 O. B. Enselman	1957-63 H. Sheldon Pattison
1949-53 T. J. Marshall Crapp	1963-67 Orval Bear
1953-57 Eugene Stauffer	1964-67 James Poe, Assoc.
	1967-70 David Dees

1970 - September 24 - Fire destroyed the interior of the sanctuary and partially destroyed the interior of the rest of the building.

1970-83	Wilson Forbush	1983-86	Joyce Dings, Assoc.
1983-85	James Bortell	1985---	James McClarey
1983-84	Karen Diefendorf, Assoc.	1986-88	Curt Keller, Assoc.
		1988---	Timothy Rhodes, Assoc.

## ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lincoln, Illinois

Lutheranism in Logan County had its beginning in Mt. Pulaski, Ill., where Zion Lutheran Church was organized July 9, 1851. Scattered Lutherans in the county and around Lincoln wanted their own congregation. After 1865, a German church, which some called "Lutheran", was founded. A group of these people hired a Lutheran pastor of the Missouri Synod in Carlinville to come now and then to conduct services for them. Because of distance, this pastor later sent them a preacher from Springfield. A few farmers of West Lincoln wanted a church about five miles west of town and engaged a Rev. Mr. Dahl who was affiliated with no synod. This man proved a disappointment even before an organization could be effected.

In 1870 the Lutherans here turned to Rev. Mr. J. Kern who had just been called to the Mount Pulaski church. He conducted services in the Rothchild School in West Lincoln. After a brief pastorate, he left Mount Pulaski for El Paso. He sent them Vicar Th. Merttfeldt, but the vicar quit after a few months. Pastor Kern then turned his work over to his successor in Mount Pulaski, the Rev. Mr. J. T. Boetticher, who took over in the spring of 1871.

Pastor Boetticher advised the people they would have to call their own pastor if they were to be served properly. The people asked for the services of a Lutheran ministerial candidate, to whom they promised an annual salary of \$300.00. Pastor Boetticher turned to Louis Harms in Hermannsburg, Germany, who promised to send a candidate that summer.

Candidate H. Meyer arrived at the home of Rev. Mr. Boetticher July 6, 1871. A call was extended to Candidate Meyer in which they obligated him to preach alternately in the country and in the city, to teach school three days a week, and to pledge himself to the unaltered Augsburg Confession. He came to Lincoln July 14, preached his first sermon at Rothchild School, and was accepted by this Lutheran group, and formally installed Aug. 20. John Werth, an interested member, offered the young pastor the hospitality of his home since there was no parsonage.

Pastor Meyer prepared a constitution, which was adopted Sept. 3, 1871. John Buhs, Fritz Schroeder, and Christ Lorenz were elected the first board of elders. On Oct. 22, 1871, it was resolved to build a temporary parsonage on the farm of John Werth. On May 19, 1872, nine members were taken up into the congregation. On May 23, 1872, Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lincoln was received into membership with the Illinois Synod at the regular convention in Shelbyville. 77 communicants were represented at the convention by Pastor H. Meyer and Elder Christ Lorenz.

The town group gathered for services in Tibbets Store in Postville, and the Christian day school with 15 children was conducted by the pastor. A committee consisting of John Feuerbacher, John Werth, G. F. Wolf, John Schahl, and Christ Lorenz was appointed Aug. 10, 1872, to build or buy a church. They closed a deal to buy the church building of Lincoln Congregational Church, located at Pulaski and Kankakee streets, for \$3000.00. On Oct. 20, 1872, the church was dedicated as a Lutheran house of worship. By June, 1873, there were 192 communicants and 30 children in Sunday School.

On Aug. 31, 1873, a building committee, J. Werth, F. Schroeder, F. Wittcopf, and J. Schahl, was appointed to build a school next to the church. The school was erected at a cost of \$480.00 and an additional \$125.00 for furnishings. In 1876 the congregation voted to buy the parsonage from J. Werth and C. Lorenz.

The old school was sold in May, 1903, and the old church moved to where the school stood. A new church was built for \$20,000.00 and dedicated May 1, 1904. A new school was built for \$3904.00 and dedicated Aug. 18, 1907. A new parsonage was built for \$8500.00 and occupied in 1913. Later the school building was torn down and a Christian Education building erected and dedicated May 30, 1954. A new school was erected along Route 10 west of Lincoln and dedicated Apr. 20, 1980, for preschool through eighth grades.

Pastors:

- Rev. H. Meyer 1871 - 1892
- Rev. A. Sippel 1892 - 1897
- Rev. August Burgdorf 1898 - 1902
- Rev. John Barthel 1903 - 1922
- Rev. A. J. Schliesser 1923 - 1939
- Rev. Arthur E. Neitzel 1940 - 1967
- Rev. Elmer Schnelle 1958 - 1960  
as Associate pastor
- Rev. A. J. Goldberger 1968 - 1984
- Rev. John E. Johnson 1984 - 1986
- Rev. Arnold Krugler 1986 - 1989
- Rev. William Adam 1987 -  
Visitation and Interim pastor

Teachers:

- Pastor H. Meyer
- Gustav Faster 1893 - 1896
- William J. Prigge 1899 - 1920
- Herman Zagel 1925 - 1926
- Student Mittal 1925 - 1926
- Miss Ethel Miller 1926-1927
- Walter H. Schlueter 1927 - 1943
- Virginia Apel 1972 or 1973
- Many teachers have served since

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PIONEER CERTIFICATES

Pioneer Certificates are now available from Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society. If an ancestor of yours lived in Logan County any time from its beginning up to and including 1880, then you are eligible for a certificate (you need not have ever lived in Logan County). The Certificates are \$5.00 each printed on parchment-look paper. Proof your ancestor lived in Logan County can include county records, marriage licenses, death certificates, county histories, Bible records, cemetery records, census records, etc. Each generation must be proved. A common mistake is lack of proof that the ancestor was in the County. Be sure to include everything and follow directions. To obtain an application, enclose SASE. Write: Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Attn. Pioneer Certificate, P.O. Box 283, Lincoln, Ill. 62656.

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P and C RESEARCH, INC. P.O. Box 262, 414 A St., Seminole, OK 74868, announces the publication of a new book Tombstone Inscriptions of Butler County, Kansas, which is now available for shipment. It consists of some 1500 pages of computer printout, reduced to over 500 pages. Advertised price in "The Genealogy Helper" is \$49.95 plus \$5.00 shipping and handling, but are offering the book to libraries and historical societies for the price of \$49.95, no shipping charge.

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The most effective way of saving on winter fuel is to turn off the furnace, drain the pipes, and go on a three-month tropical cruise.

The Ill-Ia-Mo Searcher--Quarterly - Vol. 17 No. 4 Issue 60, 10-89

LOGAN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
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Turner 2,11,12,14, 24,25,29,30,32,34, 35,43,72,83,94, 96-98,106	Wallace 34,87,92	Wills 3	
Turnbull 103	Waller 80,	Wilson 26,29,31, 33,55,57,87,89- 91,101-103	
Tune 100	Walton 102		
	Ward 33,49		
	Ware 27,29,31,34		
	Waltinon 88		
	Warfield 109		
	Waring 98		
	Warren 17,101,102		
	Warrick 11,18,27,87		

=====

SPECIAL THANKS to  
 Lois Anstine, Jane  
 Whiteman, Lucille  
 Henrichsmeyer,  
 Virginia Johnson,  
 and Mildred and Les-  
 ter Wickline for  
 their help.

LOGAN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
Post Office Box 283  
Lincoln, ILL. 62656

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

OUR MEMBERSHIP YEAR IS FROM 1 January to 31 December. Those joining in mid-year will receive all publications.

YOUR MEMBERSHIP in our Society entitles you to receive 4 issues of our QUARTERLY, FREE QUERIES as space permits. (Members have priority on the space for a query).

NEW      RENEWAL     . Please complete this form and RETURN it with your check.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ TITLE: (Mr/Mrs., Mr., Mrs., Miss) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE CHECK TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP DESIRED: REGULAR \$8.00. STUDENT \$5.00.  
FAMILY \$9.00 (Two persons living at the same address.) LIFE \$100.00  
CONTRIBUTING \$15.00. accepted \_\_\_\_\_.

PLEASE ENCLOSE A BUSINESS SIZE, SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE (SASE) for your membership card and other informational enclosures we may wish to send you AND when writing for any genealogical help.

Make checks payable to the above Genealogical & Historical Society.

\*\*\*\*\*

BACK ISSUES OF OUR QUARTERLY are available from the Editor but not for all years. For further information, please contact the Society at above address.

\*\*\*\*\*

SURNAMES you are researching: \_\_\_\_\_

YOUR QUERY: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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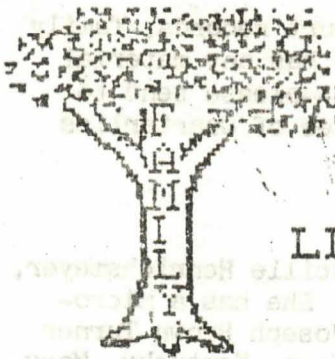
Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

LOGAN CO. GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOC.

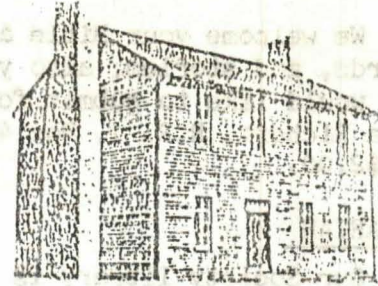
P.O. Box 283

Lincoln, Ill. 62656

MR. & MRS. OMER HENRICHSMEYER  
817 DECATUR ST.  
LINCOLN ILL. 62656



LOGAN COUNTY  
GENEALOGICAL  
AND HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY  
P.O. BOX 283  
LINCOLN, ILL. 62656



**QUARTERLY**

Postville Courthouse

SPRING QUARTERLY

VOLUME XII Number 2

April, 1990

- PRESIDENT-----Virginia Johnson, Union St. Road,  
Lincoln, IL 62656 732-7148
- 1st VICE-PRESIDENT and PROGRAM  
CHAIRMAN-----Paul E. Gleason, 1621 Rutledge Drive  
P.O. Box 291, Lincoln, IL 62656 735-1361
- 2nd VICE-PRESIDENT and MEMBERSHIP  
CHAIRMAN-----Dorothy Gleason, R.R. 3, Lincoln, IL 62656 732-4807
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- CORRESPONDING SEC.--Mildred Wickline, 1014 Tremont St., Lincoln, IL 732-3988
- TREASURER-----Jane Whiteman, 352 Fifth St., Lincoln, IL 62656 732-8752
- QUARTERLY ASST.  
EDITOR-----Viola Richert, R.R. 1, Box 40, Beason, IL 62512 732-8465
- DIRECTORS-----Paul E. Gleason, Emily McElhaney, and Lester Wickline

MEETINGS at 7:30 P.M. until further notice, third Monday in month, at the Oasis, Logan County Senior Citizens Center, 501 Pulaski St., Lincoln, Ill., unless otherwise specified below.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Greeters should plan to be at meeting by 7:00 P.M. to welcome members and guests. Please mark your calendar and bring a friend.

- Apr. 16--Virginia Johnson June 18--Not confirmed  
May 21--Pig Hip Restaurant meeting July 16--Annual picnic

PROGRAMS for 1990

- Apr. 16--Lucille Henrichsmeyer, Speaker - Newspaper Research  
May 21--Pig Hip Restaurant, Broadwell, Ill., at 6:00 P.M. - Speakers--Ernie Edwards and Tom Teague - Route 66 and History of Pig Hip Restaurant  
June 18--Mt. Pulaski Library (Tentative)  
July 16--Annual picnic

MEMBERSHIP DUES

QUARTERLY is published in January, April, July, and October by Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society, P.O. Box 283, Lincoln, IL 62656. Membership dues in the Society are: \$8.00 annually for single members; \$9.00 for family (2 Members only) plus \$1.00 for each additional member in excess of 2 persons; \$5.00 for student; \$15.00 for contributing membership; and Life Membership \$100.00. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your membership card. Yearly dues are from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

We welcome your Bible and church records, school and court records, family records, and stories, also your ancestor charts. Anyone who has any material they would like to submit for our next Quarterly--July, 1990--please send to Viola Richert, R.R. 1, Box 40, Beason, IL 62512. Back issues of Quarterlies are \$2.00.

### LIBRARIAN

Our Society library is in the home of our Librarian, Lucille Henrichsmeyer, 817 Decatur St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656, Phone (217) 732-4435. She has a microfiche reader with microfiche of Illinois Marriages and the Joseph Brown Turner collection from Delaware which includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, N. Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia. She has the new 1990 edition of Illinois Marriages. Also, she has microfiche on records in Germany, England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Also, she has Quarterlies from our Society and other Societies in and out of state, and some books.

The library facilities are available to all members Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 P.M. Also, the material available may be used at other times by phoning Lucille for an appointment. It is hoped members will use this material in their research. Please give Lucille a call.

### NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members. Please notify Asst. Editor of errors or changes in name or address.

- ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, P.O. Box 2270, 900 Webster St., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46801-2270
- \* DOWLING, Mr. Enos E., 160 Campus View Drive, Lincoln, Ill. 62656
- DRAKE, Mr. A. V., 120 Assami Lake Ct., Morton, Ill. 61550
- ESCHBACH, Mrs. Elsie, 105 W. Washington Ave. #29, Yakima, Wash. 98903
- FOX, Mr. Ronald (Family membership with member Marilyn S. FOX), 706 Grand Ave., Lincoln, Ill. 62656
- GOLDEN, Mrs. Winifred E. Coningham, P.O. Box 224, Middletown, Ill. 62666
- GROVER, Mrs. Catherine, Rt. 3, Box 301, Great Bend, Kan. 67530-9278
- \* CHRISTIE, Mr. Donald M., Box 728, Gray, Maine 04039
- PARENT, Mr. Kenneth W., 816 West Elm St., Wheaton, Ill. 60187-6216
- PAYNE, Mrs. Ruby (Family membership with Mr. Shirley H. Payne), Hartsburg, IL 62643
- ROSENFELD, Mrs. Gwen, 405 S. Gillett, Elkhart, Ill. 62634
- WALLACE, Mrs. Evelyn W., 28306 Rey de Copas Lane, Malibu, Cal. 90265
- + COPELAND, Mrs. Jody W., 5585 Springhouse Dr. #33, Pleasanton, Cal. 94588

### NEWS OF MEMBERS

GET WELL WISHES to Mrs. Ruby Payne, Hartsburg, Ill., who was hospitalized in April.

CONGRATULATIONS to Brenda Jones, Lincoln, who was a winner in the Secretary of the Day celebration.

\* \* \* \* \*

WORLD WAR II MEDALS: If you would like to have the medals earned by a member of your family during World War II, write to the following address giving this information: Name of soldier, Branch of service, I.D. no. and Service dates.

National Personnel Records Center  
9700 Page Blvd.  
St. Louis, MO 63132

We received this information from Mickey Van Hooser of Edwardsville, and she tells us, if we write, have patience as it took one year for her to receive them!

Madison Co. Gen. Soc. - Newsletter -Vol. 10 No. 8, Aug. 1989

## PIONEER CERTIFICATES

Pioneer Certificates are now available from Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society. If an ancestor of yours lived in Logan County any time from its beginning up to and including 1880, then you are eligible for a certificate (you need not have ever lived in Logan County). The Certificates are \$5.00 each printed on parchment-look paper. Proof your ancestor lived in Logan County can include county records, marriage licenses, death certificates, county histories, Bible records, cemetery records, census records, etc. Each generation must be proved. A common mistake is lack of proof that the ancestor was in the County. Be sure to include everything and follow directions. To obtain an application, enclose SASE. Write: Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Attn. Pioneer Certificate, P.O. Box 283, Lincoln, Ill. 62656.

\* \* \* \* \*

### CONFERENCES

- May 12 Everton's Workshop - Fox Valley GS, 705 N. Brainard St., Naperville, IL 60563
- May 19 Everton's Workshop - Northwest IN GS, Matt Figl, 9611 Farmer Dr., Highland, IN 46322-3232
- June 6-9 NGS Conference, Arlington VA - National Genealogical Society, 4527 17th St. N, Arlington, VA 22207-2399
- Aug. 15-18 Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference, Salt Lake City, UT  
Windows to the Past, FGS/UGA 1990 Conference, PO Box 746, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-0746
- Oct. 26-27 ISGS Fall Conference - Taking Genealogy Into the 90's, held in Effingham, Ill. - Elizabeth Mills, main speaker

### TOMBSTONE RUBBINGS

The editor of the Kendall County Genealogical Society NEWSLETTER found that monument companies have a paper that they use to make rubbings of tombstones. The paper can be purchased from any large monument supply house. It is a two-sided paper - blue and white. The blue side is placed against the marker and rubbing across the white side brings out the inscription in blue on the white. A cloth wadded into a ball or even a rubber ball can be used for the rubbing. The nice thing about it is that a special pencil or crayon is not needed to rub across the paper.

Mt. Vernon Gen. Soc. - Newsletter, Vol. 8 No. 3, Sept. 1989

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### DON'T DAMAGE YOUR DOCUMENTS

Some useful objects on your desk may destroy information stored on your paper records, photographs and computer diskettes. The adhesive on pressure sensitive tapes, such as Scotch tape and Magic Mend, contain a great deal of acid and literally eat paper. This damage is irreversible and, at the very least, will leave acid stains on the paper.

Self-stick notes, such as Post-It Notes, are a handy and efficient way of leaving messages and marking documents. The sticky top edges of the notes, however, leave behind an adhesive when the note is removed. Also the colors of the notes tend to run when wet, so they should not be used on papers of value.

Magnet paper clip holders magnetize the paper clips that are stored in them. If these clips are then used to attach a note to a diskette, for example, the magnetized clip can damage or erase the information on the diskette.

Coles County, Ill. Gen. Soc. - Newsletter Vol. XVI No. 2, Feb. 1990

Pioneer Certificates are now available from Logan County Historical Society. It is an endeavor to reconstruct the time from its beginning up to and including 1880. Cases for which certificates are available for a certificate.

QUERIES

We invite anyone to place a query in our Quarterly. Queries are free to Society members, as space permits, and for non-members there is a fee of \$1.00. Please enclose a SASE for a reply.

DONALD M. CHRISTIE, BOX 728, GRAY, ME 04039, seeking info re James R. Christie (Cristy, Christy) b ca 1825 in New Hampshire, wife Marian H. Son George B. (dob unknown). Lived in Atlanta, IL in 1884, wife still there in 1892 & 94. Geo. B. in Cook Co in 1892, in Omaha, NE in 1884. All correspondence appreciated.

MRS. ALBERTA LISK, 634 7TH ST., LINCOLN, IL 62656 seeks burial pl Augustus Alexander and wf C. Grave of dau Catharine d 22 Jan 1853 found in Bowers-Templeman cem. Chester twp, Logan Co. IL. Augustus d. ca 1863, wf C. d ca 1847.

MIRIAM MORFORD PETERSON (Mrs. Dale R.) 17849 BALLINGER WAY NE, SEATTLE WA 98155 desires info on Thomas Bardwell b. 1816, fam bought land in Oran Twp in 1851 wf Harriett Boyington b. ca 1820 ch: Rufuf Thomas, Jeanette, Annette (mar G. B. Caton) Mary Esther (mar W. H. Cook). Especially desire death cert for Harriett. Will xch info

EVELYN W. WALLACE, 28306 Rey de Copas Lane, MALIBU, CA 90265 seeking descendants of Christopher C. Ewing (1818-1887) of Logan Co. IL. He mar 1st in 1842 Margaret Ann Williams of KY (b. ca 1818-1849), buried in Lawndale Cemetery; 2nd mar Adaline Metcalf d. in 1877, mar 3rd in 1848 Elizabeth Ellis of OH Children of the first union were Zachary T., b. 1849, and his twin Catharine, wife of S. E. Fergus. Will repay postage and photocopies.

EVELYN W. WALLACE, 28306 Rey de Copas Lane, MALIBU, CA 90265 seeking descendants of Joseph (1803-1855) and Elizabeth (Stephens) Orendorff (1803-1866 of Logan Co. IL and their four sons, Robert (1834-1879) of Kansas City, MO; James (1834-1902) of Logan Co. IL; Christopher (1836-1862 of IL; and Alfred (1845-1909) of Springfield, IL Elizabeth (parents David Stephens and Elizabeth Stephens Williams) was a native of Henderson Co. KY. She was sister to Mary Stephens McGraw Mundy, wife of William McGraw (m. 1821, KY d. ca 1850), and then of Zadock Mundy, both of Logan Co. IL. Will exch info.

EVELYN W. WALLACE, 28306 Rey de Copas Lane, Malibu, CA 90265 seeking descendants of William McGraw, Logan Co. IL who was mar 11 Jan 1821 in Henderson Co. KY to Mary M. Stephens, daughter of David and Elizabeth Stephens. McGraws were grantors of land in Henderson Co. KY (1845) along with Joseph and Elizabeth (Stephens) Orendorff and Christopher C. and Margaret (Williams) Ewing, also of Logan Co. IL of land formerly belonging to David Stephens and Catherine (Stephens) Sprinkle. Mary McGraw later mar Zadock Mundy. Will repay postage and photocopies

ELSIE ESCHBACH, 105 W. Washington Ave. #29, YAKIMA, WA 98903 seeking info on Landy Maxwell Purviance. He was bur Peoria Co. 1888, cannot find obit or death record. He was born in Tazewell Co. 1839, mar 1867 to Susan Lamb in McLean Co; mar Hannah Lee in Peoria 1877, she d. in 1928. Who are his survivors?

LESTER L. WICKLINE, 1014 Tremont, LINCOLN, IL 62656 searching for par of John Wickline (1818-1893) who mar Mary Ann Taylor (1812-1893) in PA, came to Illini Twp ca 1867. Bur in Boiling Springs Cemetery, Decatur. Will xch info.

QUERIES

EVELYN W. WALLACE, 28306 Rey de Copas Lane, MALIBU, CA 90265 seeking info concerning Zadock Mundy and wife Mary (Stephens) McGraw of Logan Co. IL, who in 1851 granted land in Henderson Co. KY to James Hatchett of that county. Mary and Elizabeth Orendorff were two of the eight children (heirs) of David Stephens, who died ca 1813 in Henderson Co. Their mother Elizabeth subsequently married Samuel Farrar Williams in 1814. Also heir was Margaret (Williams) Ewing d. 1849, first wife of Christopher Ewing (1818-1887) of Logan Co. IL.

KENNETH W. PARENT, 316 W. Elm St., WHEATON, IL 60187-6216 is researching Judge Reuben B. Ewing and wife Elizabeth Culbertson Ewing. Seek to find them in the Logan Co. 1870 census. Moved back to Moultrie Co and died there 10 July 1776. Children Robert, Louisa, Permelia, James, Avos, Charles, and Rebecca. Seek any information on their marriages. Also seek info on Reuben's life and ancestry.

MILDRED R. WICKLINE 1014 Tremont, LINCOLN, IL 62656 Grandparents Rezin E. Elder b. 21 Oct 1860 wife Rosa A. Janes b. 10 Jan 1870, pars of Rezin is John Elder b. in TN 17 Jan 1827 wife Jane Martin b. 15 Jul 1829. Need dob of William Harvey Martin (Jane's father) and Revolutionary War info on John Martin father of William H. John is rptd to have fought at King's Mountain. Will exch info.

#####

"DON'TS" WHEN USING CENSUS RECORDS

- DON'T assume the spelling of the name is as you know it now.
- DON'T assume the relationship to the head of the household is as stated. Anyone found a listing of Niece-in-law for instance?
- DON'T assume the wife is the mother of any or all the children listed.
- DON'T assume the ages given provide a birth year.
- DON'T forget to copy the information at the top of the page, as well as all the data to the right of the occupation column.
- DON'T forget to copy all the entries for your surname in the county. And better look over the neighbors too. Four Smiths in a row with a Jones in the middle could easily mean a married daughter and her family.
- DON'T think the records before 1850 can't help. They may only have the one name listed but at least you'll know how many to look for - for a whole family.
- DON'T think census data gives all the answers.
- DON'T forget the 1880 plus records when you're stuck in the early 1880s. 1880 and later give the birth state of the father and mother.
- DON'T forget the 1890 veterans census if your ancestor was in the military. Widows are also listed.
- DON'T stop with the soundex findings; go back to the original census record!
- DON'T believe the census indexes to be either correct or complete.
- DON'T forget about state census records.

(From Linda Short, Mt. Vernon, IL)

Mason Co. Gen. & Hist. Soc. - Newsletter--Feb. & Mar., 1990

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The Decatur Genealogical Society Board has decided to change the library hours on a trial basis starting April 1, 1990. The new hours will be Sunday from 1 pm-4pm, Monday from 10am-6pm, Wednesday from 10am-4pm, and Saturday from 10am-4pm.

Decatur Gen. Soc. - Newsletter--March 1990

Genealogists Know This To Be True---It is thinking about the load that makes one tired.

-Copied-

# HISTORY OF TRANSPORTATION

## IN LOGAN COUNTY

By Alison Cause, Student  
Lincoln Jr. High School, Lincoln, Illinois

This paper looks at the history of transportation in Logan County involving trains, trolleys, and automobiles. This paper will take you back in time to see what Logan County transportation was like.

### TRAINS

Trains were very important in Lincoln. Everything came in and was exported out on the train. When the trains came in people could hear them all over Lincoln. There was a terrific passenger and baggage train that came in at about 10:10 a.m. called the Hummer. It took all the daily merchandise out of Lincoln.

There was a place called Gullet's Green House, where the train stopped and picked up flowers. Sometimes one train car would have just flowers in it.

There were hand-drawn baggage carts used to unload the train, and there was a catcher if the train didn't stop. Mail would be put in a canvas bag and hung on an arm that was close to the train, and if the train did not stop the arm would shove the mail bag through the door on the train while it was moving.

The train came from the south through Lincoln, and then on north. A lot of coal was taken from Lincoln on the train. This kind of train service continued up until World War II.

There used to be north and south tracks, but now there is one track used for both directions. The Chicago and Alton was the main railroad between Chicago and Kansas City. There was a freight tower which was under the switch tower and both were right across from the present Depot Restaurant (the old C&A depot). This was a small building on stilts, up high so you could see the trains coming from both directions.

A north tower was located near Krotz's store on North Kickapoo Street, which controlled the tracks of the Illinois Central. The IC tracks went from Peoria to Champaign. The IC passenger station was on Kickapoo Street. It is all a freight line now, but it used to go to Clinton and also to Decatur. The IC also had a track on South Kickapoo Street and a freight station on Wyatt Avenue. The line went out past the Illinois State School and eventually to Havana.

### TROLLEYS

The year 1896 marked the beginning of the Interurban (Illinois Traction System) railroad in Illinois. This was an electric trolley.

The first discussion of an Interurban in Logan County occurred in 1903. Work began on the Interurban, which was first known as the Springfield, Bloomington, Pekin, and Peoria Electric Company, in October 1904. Later, the name was changed to the Springfield and Northeastern Railway Company. By 1911, the Illinois Traction System had a total of 28½ miles in Logan County.

This electric trolley had wire overhead just like street cars. Motormen sat in

the front of the car and there was also a baggage and smoking area. The cars could go up to 50 miles an hour.

The Interurban was very active because it used to pick up all the milk and farm products at almost every rural crossroad. The early morning run was called the "milk run", according to Mr. Herbert Alexander.

The Interurban station in Union (Ill.) still stands today. The station in Lincoln was where Spellman's lumberyard used to be. When they closed the passenger station, the passengers would get on at Alvey's Drug Store (corner of Broadway and Chicago Streets).

Mr. Alexander remembers riding the Interurban to Peoria to go to the orthodontist. He always tried to sit up by the mororman where you could see the tracks right in front of you. You could the rabbits and everything else jump out of the bushes.

There were also streetcars that went throughout the town, and they used to go out to the Chatauqua grounds (now Memorial Park). For two weeks the Chatauqua programs ran each summer around the second and third weeks of August.

In the early days the people walked or took the streetcar. The streetcars stopped running in the late 1930s.

#### AUTOMOBILES

According to existing records, there were only three automobile dealers in Lincoln in 1910: Beaver and Barber at 109 N. Logan Street; Siller and King at 716-730 Broadway, and Wasson and Company at 123 N. Chicago, according to Mr. Bob Graue. Proof that the automobile was becoming important in the community was that by 1920 there were 14 automobile dealers.

Edgar Campbell operated successfully as a Lincoln automobile dealer for four decades. His first dealership was called The Service Garage, which was located at 214 S. McLean Street (presently occupied by Row Motors). On March 4, 1928, Mr. Campbell became a Chrysler dealer.

The Langellier family had been with cars and trucks in Lincoln for 75 years. Originally organized as O. L. Langellier in 1907 in Clinton, Illinois, the Ford agency was expanded to Lincoln in the early 1920s. The showroom and parts department was located at 114 S. McLean. The service shop was housed in the building, but as the business grew it moved to 214 N. Chicago, and from there to the corner of Pekin and Chicago Streets. R. D. Langellier, Sr., joined the staff in the early 1920s and remained in the business for six decades. His brother, Harry, bought into the business and served as the parts and service manager for 2

8 years.

Bob, Jr. was active in management until 1982 when the company was sold to Tom Ashley. Tom Ashley sold the business in 1989 to Jim Xamis.

Local dealers in the business at the beginning of World War II were: Ed Campbell Chrysler/Plymouth at 817 Broadway; Vern Goodman Willy's American at 1202 Fifth Street; Harold Heinle, Inc. Chevrolet-Buick at 217 N. Chicago St; Pemberton Dodge/Plymouth at 117 N. Sangamon; Schroeder Nash Sales at 404 Seventeenth St.; Mel Wiggers Studebaker at 715 Broadway, according to Mr. Graue.

In the mid-1940s new names in the auto scene in Lincoln included F. H. Diers DeSoto-Plymouth at 717 Broadway; Logan Motor Sales was the Oldsmobile agency operated by Leander Hake; D. J. McMullen was the Packard-Hudson dealer at 116 N. Hamilton and Coonhound Motor Sales, operated by Vince Schwenoha was located at 215 S. Sangamon, handling Kaiser-Frazer cars, also according to Mr. Graue.

Early in September 1953, a young Marine veteran of the Korean conflict returned to Lincoln. One of the first things he did was to visit Jim Thornton, the sales manager for Augspurger and Pleines Chevrolet. He came away with a job instead of a car. That was Bob Graue's entry into the automobile business.

He remembers a new, four door sedan sold for \$1,777 during his early years in the business. Mr. Graue now owns the business which is called Graue Chevrolet-Buick-GEO, and is located on North Kickapoo Street. GEO stands for several smaller cars which Chevrolet now has to compete with small Japanese cars.

In August 1954, Jim Glenn started selling cars and is now the Cadillac-Oldsmobile dealer located at 1300 Postville Drive.

Mr. Graue says the hometown automobile dealer is looked upon as a valued employer in the community. More than 100 people work for today's automobile dealers in Lincoln. The combined payrolls for the automobile dealers is well over \$1.5 million. The sales of cars, trucks and automobile parts and accessories generates sales tax in excess of \$500,000. The tax money coming back to the city helps provide Lincoln with funds for operating the city government.

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BASICS - Cemetery Information: When looking for women, check the records under the married name, and the maiden name. Women were buried under their maiden name from time to time. It is also important to remember that she could have been remarried, if her husband had died earlier.

When a man and a woman are buried side by side with only one stone it is natural to assume that they were husband and wife. DON'T !! Most of the time this assumption will be true, but it is not uncommon for a brother and a sister to be buried together. It is always better to wait for positive proof, than to make your genealogy inaccurate by including such assumptions as actual fact.

"Westward Into Nebraska" Greater Omaha Gen. Soc.

MILITARY MEDICAL FILES

When submitting forms to the Federal Archives for Military Records you should include the wording, "Send Complete Medical File". Medical records are not filed with the military records. If the veteran was injured, hospitalized or received a medical discharge, there could be helpful information in the medical file, But you must request it.

HELPFUL HINT: Do NOT use pens with light blue ink on ANY family history work, letters, or corrections. Light blue will not photocopy.

Jacksonville Il. Geneal Journal, March 1985

Genealogists Know This To Be True----The real problem with your leisure is how to keep other people from using it.

-Copied-

EARLIEST RECORDS IN ILLINOIS COUNTIES

COUNTY	TYPE OF RECORD:					LAND SALE	COUNTY BOARD	DATE ORGANIZED
	MARRIAGE	BIRTH	DEATH	PROBATE	COURT			
ADAMS	1825	1877	1877	1826	1817	1825	1825	1825 *
ALEXANDER	1819	1877	1878	1819	1818	1821	1819	1819
BOND	1817	1877	1877	1821	1817	1817	1817	1817
BOONE	1838	1877	1877	1840	1838	1838	1836	1837
BROWN	1839	1878	1878	1839	1817	1837	1839	1839 *
BUREAU	1837	1878	1878	1837	1817	1837	1837	1837
CALHOUN	1825	1878	1878	1833	1825	1825	1825	1825
CARROLL	1839	1877	1877	1839	1837	1837	1839	1839
CASS	1837	1878	1874	1837	1826	1837	1837	1837
CHAMPAIGN	1833	1878	1878	1833	1833	1836	1833	1833
CHRISTIAN	1839	1877	1877	1839	1828	1839	1839	1839
CLARK	1819	1865	1865	1820	1816	1821	1833	1819 *
CLAY	1825	1877	1877	1827	1825	1825	1825	1824
CLINTON	1825	1877	1877	1825	1818	1825	1825	1824
COLES	1831	1878	1877	1830	1830	1831	1832	1830
COOK	1856	1871	1871	1850	1871	1871	1871	1831 *
CRAWFORD	1817	1877	1877	1818	1816	1817	1817	1816
CUMBERLAND	1880	1885	1844	1884	1885	1885	1885	1843 *
DE KALB	1837	1877	1878	1837	1838	1838	1837	1837
DE WITT	1839	1877	1878	1839	1828	1839	1839	1839
DOUGLAS	1859	1877	1877	1859	1830	1859	1859	1859
DU PAGE	1839	1877	1877	1839	1835	1839	1839	1839
EDGEWATER	1823	1877	1877	1823	1823	1823	1823	1823
EDWARDS	1815	1877	1877	1815	1815	1815	1815	1814
EFFINGHAM	1833	1877	1877	1838	1833	1833	1833	1832
FAYETTE	1821	1860	1877	1821	1816	1821	1821	1821
FORD	1859	1878	1878	1859	1834	1859	1859	1859
FRANKLIN	1835	1877	1877	1837	1835	1836	1846	1818 *
FULTON	1824	1878	1878	1827	1817	1824	1829	1823
GALLATIN	1813	1878	1878	1814	1813	1813	1807	1812 *
GREENE	1821	1877	1877	1821	1821	1821	1821	1821
GRUNDY	1841	1876	1878	1841	1832	1837	1841	1841
HAMILTON	1821	1878	1878	1821	1823	1821	1821	1821
HANCOCK	1829	1844	1878	1830	1817	1829	1829	1829
HARDIN	1884	1884	1884	1884	1814	1878	1884	1839 *
HENDERSON	1841	1877	1878	1839	1818	1841	1841	1841
HENRY	1837	1877	1877	1839	1836	1837	1837	1837
IROQUOIS	1866	1878	1878	1834	1834	1834	1867	1833 *
JACKSON	1843	1877	1877	1840	1814	1843	1823	1816 *
JASPER	1835	1877	1877	1835	1835	1835	1835	1834
JEFFERSON	1819	1877	1877	1820	1816	1819	1819	1819
JERSEY	1839	1878	1877	1839	1822	1839	1839	1839
JO DAVIESS	1830	1877	1877	1828	1828	1827	1827	1827
JOHNSON	1835	1878	1878	1821	1809	1812	1813	1812
KANE	1836	1877	1877	1836	1836	1836	1836	1836 *
KANKAKEE	1853	1877	1877	1853	1832	1853	1853	1853
KENDALL	1835	1877	1877	1847	1839	1841	1842	1841
KNOX	1830	1877	1877	1830	1818	1836	1830	1830
LAKE	1839	1877	1877	1839	1839	1840	1839	1839
LA SALLE	1831	1868	1870	1831	1831	1831	1831	1831
LAWRENCE	1821	1878	1878	1821	1818	1820	1821	1821

\*COUNTIES WITH RECORDS LOSSES DUE TO FIRE, FLOOD, OR OTHER DISASTERS.

## EARLIEST RECORDS IN ILLINOIS COUNTIES

COUNTY	TYPE OF RECORD:					LAND SALE	COURT	COUNTY BOARD	DATE ORGANIZED
	MARRIAGE	BIRTH	DEATH	PROBATE					
LEE	1839	1877	1877	1839		1838	1840	1839	1839
LIVINGSTON	1837	1877	1878	1837		1835	1839	1837	1837
LOGAN	1857	1878	1878	1855		1829	1857	1867	1839 *
MC DONOUGH	1830	1870	1870	1833		1817	1830	1831	1830
MC HENRY	1837	1877	1877	1840		1838	1838	1837	1836
MC LEAN	1831	1877	1877	1831		1831	1831	1831	1830 *
MACON	1829	1877	1877	1831		1827	1829	1829	1829
MACOUPIN	1829	1877	1877	1829		1829	1829	1829	1829
MADISON	1813	1858	1877	1813		1802	1803	1813	1812
MARION	1823	1877	1877	1823		1819	1823	1823	1823
MARSHALL	1839	1870	1877	1839		1839	1840	1839	1839
MASON	1841	1878	1877	1841		1827	1841	1841	1841
MASSAC	1843	1877	1877	1843		1843	1843	1843	1843
MENARD	1839	1877	1877	1839		1821	1839	1833	1839
MERCER	1835	1877	1877	1837		1834	1836	1835	1835
MONROE	1816	1877	1878	1820		1816	1816	1816	1816
MONTGOMERY	1821	1862	1877	1821		1819	1821	1821	1821
MORGAN	1827	1851	1851	1824		1824	1828	1827	1823 *
MOULTRIE	1843	1877	1877	1845		1831	1849	1843	1843 *
OGLE	1837	1878	1878	1836		1836	1837	1837	1837
PEORIA	1825	1878	1877	1825		1818	1825	1825	1825
PERRY	1827	1845	1878	1828		1817	1827	1827	1827
PIATT	1841	1877	1877	1843		1840	1841	1843	1841
PIKE	1827	1876	1877	1821		1818	1819	1821	1821 *
POPE	1813	1877	1877	1816		1816	1817	1816	1816
PULASKI	1861	1882	1882	1862		1843	1857	1873	1843 *
PUTNAM	1831	1877	1877	1831		1831	1831	1831	1831
RANDOLPH	1724	1877	1877	1722		1724	1722	1795	1795
RICHLAND	1841	1877	1877	1841		1836	1842	1841	1841
ROCK ISLAND	1833	1861	1877	1835		1835	1834	1833	1833
ST CLAIR	1763	1830	1843	1772		1786	1778	1790	1790
SALINE	1845	1877	1878	1847		1817	1848	1847	1847
SANGAMON	1821	1877	1877	1821		1822	1821	1821	1821
SCHUYLER	1825	1877	1877	1825		1817	1825	1825	1825
SCOTT	1839	1877	1877	1839		1823	1839	1839	1839
SHELBY	1827	1877	1877	1831		1827	1827	1860	1827 *
STARK	1839	1877	1877	1839		1817	1839	1839	1839
STEPHENSON	1837	1878	1878	1837		1837	1837	1837	1837
TAZEWELL	1827	1878	1878	1827		1824	1827	1827	1827
UNION	1818	1867	1877	1818		1818	1818	1818	1818
VERMILION	1826	1877	1877	1826		1826	1826	1826	1826
WABASH	1857	1877	1877	1851		1857	1857	1825	1824 *
WARREN	1831	1877	1875	1830		1800	1832	1830	1830
WASHINGTON	1831	1877	1877	1818		1815	1818	1818	1818
WAYNE	1859	1870	1886	1886		1865	1819	1886	1819 *
WHITE	1816	1877	1877	1816		1816	1816	1816	1815
WHITESIDE	1857	1877	1877	1839		1838	1838	1839	1839
WILL	1836	1877	1877	1837		1835	1836	1836	1836
WILLIAMSON	1839	1877	1877	1839		1818	1840	1839	1839 *
WINNEBAGO	1836	1877	1877	1837		1836	1836	1836	1836
WOODFORD	1841	1877	1877	1841		1831	1841	1841	1841

\* COUNTIES WITH RECORDS LOSSES DUE TO FIRE, FLOOD, OR OTHER DISASTERS.

- BODE, Otto--Petition and Record, Volume 1, Page 24. Age- 34, Date of Birth- January 11, 1875. Place of Birth- Hanover, Germany. Date Filed- August 8, 1908. Also in Certificate of Naturalization Volume 3404, Page 7. Date filed- June 8, 1909. SEE ORIGINAL # 38
- BOEGE, Hans- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 196. Date filed- March 9, 1880. Final Record of Natuaralization, Volume A, Page 117. SEE ORIGINAL # 30
- BOEGER, Franz- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 260 Age- 19. Date of Birth- June 16, 1904. Place of Birth- Doiburg, Prsussen, Germany. Date filed- December 3, 1923
- BOEHM, Frederick- Petition for Final Papers & Final Oath Date filed- March 22, 1890. SEE ORIGINAL ONLY #430
- BOEHM, Johan- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 115. Date filed- June 23, 1894. Final Record of Natuaralization, Volume A, Page 369. Date filed- October 17, 1896. SEE ORIGINAL # 130
- BOELCK, Charles- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 165 Date filed- October 18, 1872
- BOELSEN, Wessel- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 183. Date filed- November 12, 1878. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 120. Date filed- March 15, 1882. SEE ORIGINAL #430
- BOENING, William V.- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 139. Date filed- January 18, 1876
- BOERMA, Henry- Petition and Record, Volume 3, Page 99. Date of Birth- January 9, 1886. Place of Birth- Foelitz, BlanRirenen, Germany. Date filed- January 30, 1922
- BOGER, Ernest H.- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 149 Date filed- October 16, 1888. SEE ORIGINAL # 430
- BOHL, Theodore- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 197 Date filed- March 15, 1880. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 121. Date filed- March 16, 1882. SEE ORIGINAL #430
- BOHL, William- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 56. Date filed- March 9, 1883. SEE ORIGINAL #430
- BOHLER, John- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 378. Filed- October 28, 1896. SEE ORIGINAL #430 (Declaration of Intention)
- BOHN, Frederick- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 396. Date filed- October 8, 189 8. SEE ORIGINAL # 430
- BOLCK, Carl- Certificate of Filing Declaration, April 14, 1870 SEE ORIGINAL #39 ONLY
- BOLOT, Gustav- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 291 Date filed- March 17, 1891. SEE ORIGINAL Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 347

NATURALIZATION RECORDS CONTINUED

- BOLL, Jacob**--Declaration of Intention, Petition, Final Oath & Order  
Date filed- October 2, 1857 SEE ORIGINALS ONLY
- BOLLINGER, Charles**--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 296  
Date filed- October 7, 1892
- BOLLINGER, Gottlieb**--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 26  
Date filed- December 13, 1883  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 201  
Date filed- December 28, 1886 SEE ORIGINAL
- BONES, Frank**--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 120  
Date filed- January 11, 1875  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 32  
Date filed- September 24, 1877 SEE ORIGINAL
- BOREMAN, Elizabeth**--Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 171  
Age- 50, Date of Birth- September 23, 1866, Place of Birth- Werne, Germany  
Date filed- April 6, 1917
- BORCHARDT, Gustav**- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 309  
Date filed- April 3, 1896  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 386  
Date filed- April 4, 1898 SEE ORIGINAL
- BORSCH, Nicholas**- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 239  
Date filed- December 22, Page 239  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 303 SEE ORIGINAL
- BOTT, Gottlieb**- Naturalization Record of Soldiers & Minors Volume 2, Page 325  
Date filed- October 8, 1872 SEE ORIGINAL
- BOTTIGER, Henry**- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 233  
Date filed- July 28, 1884  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 210  
Date filed- April 30, 1887 SEE ORIGINAL
- BOTTOMLEY, Thomas D.** -Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 331  
Date Filed- October 25, 1900 SEE ORIGINAL
- BOUK, Peter**- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 109  
Date filed- May 13, 1874  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 240  
Date filed- October 6, 1876
- BOUMAN, Michael**- Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 31104, Page 46  
Age- 30 Date filed- January 22, 1924
- BOURK, William**- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 17  
Date filed- November 21, 1860  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 105  
Date filed- October 10, 1864 SEE ORIGINAL
- BOURNE, James**- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 158  
Date filed- October 23, 1868 SEE ORIGINAL

- BOURNE, John G.--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 156  
Date filed- October 23, 1868 SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION & CERTIFICATE OF FILING DECLARATION
- BOURNE, Richard--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 74  
Date filed- April 11, 1871 SEE ORIGINAL
- BOURNE, Richard--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 160  
Date filed- November 1, 1876  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 73  
Date filed- March 8, 1880 SEE ORIGINAL
- BOWERS, Herman- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 309  
Date filed- April 18, 1891 SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION AND FINAL PAPERS
- BOYLAN, Patrick--Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 21  
Date Filed- October 30, 1880 SEE ORIGINAL
- BOYLE, Owen--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 154  
Date Filed- August 5, 1876
- BOYLE, Timothy J.--Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 133  
Date Filed- June 2, 1888 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRAAMS, George--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 110  
Date filed- January 3, 1893  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 373  
Date Filed- October 2, 1896 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRAAMS, Onne--Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 176  
Date Filed- March 31, 1890 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRACHER, Theodore--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 109  
Date Filed- March 14, 1881 SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION OF INTENTION & FINAL PAPERS
- BRACKO, Frank--Petition and Record, Volume 3, Page 78  
Date of Birth- January 2, 1896. Place of Birth- Vienna, Austria  
Date Filed- August 8, 1919  
Also Located In- Petition and Record, Volume 2, Page 68  
Age 25, Date of Birth- September 3, 1868; Place of Birth- Post Poltshah Unter Steiermark, Austria Date Filed- November 1, 1911  
Also Located In Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 20  
And Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 31104, Page 21  
Date Filed- September 20, 1921
- ERADIS, Stephen--Petition for Final Paper, Oath of Witnesses, and Oath of Allegiance & Final Certificate  
Date Filed- September 29, 1904 SEE ORIGINALS ONLY
- BRADY, Christopher--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 173  
Date Filed- January 14, 1878  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 143  
Date Filed- November 6, 1882 SEE ORIGINAL

- BRAK, Matthias**--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 184  
Date filed- November 22, 1878
- BRANDAN, Henry**--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 21  
Date filed- November 17, 1882
- BRANDIS, John**--Age- 27, Date of Birth- August 5, 1881  
Place of Birth- Trenain, Austria, Hungary  
Declaration of Intention, Volume 1, Page 43  
Date Filed- October 29, 1908
- BRANDT, Rowland**- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 154  
Date filed- September 27, 1884 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRÄNER, Henry**- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 122  
Date filed- March 31, 1887
- BRANS, H. E.** - Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 157  
Date filed- October 4, 1876  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 43  
Date filed- October 23, 1878 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRANT, J. S.**- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 52  
Date filed- April 19, 1886  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 331  
Date filed- October 29, 1892 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRASS, H. T.**- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 155  
Date filed- September 21, 1876
- BRASS, John**- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 228  
Date filed- September 21, 1876
- BRAUER, George**- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page  
Date filed- September 25, 1884 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRAUER, Gommel**- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 31  
Date filed- March 17, 1881 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRAUER, Harry**- Petition & Final Oath  
Filed- March 31, 1887 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRAUER, John**- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 5  
Date filed- October 20, 1880 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRAWLEY, Michael**- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 101  
Date filed- April 10, 1873  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 213  
Date filed- October 6, 1875
- BRENDENDIEK, J. W.** - Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 124  
Date filed- March 2, 1875 SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION & FINAL PAPERS
- BREE, Albert**- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 70  
Date filed- September 1, 1870  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 184  
Date filed- October 16, 1872 SEE ORIGINAL

(To be continued)

## OLD SETTLER'S MEETINGS

As years began to pass by, the ranks of those who had first come what is now Logan County and braved the dangers of early pioneer life, were rapidly being depleted. In 1911, when Judge Stringer wrote the history of Logan County, it had been over ninety years since the first settler had come into the county. It had been eighty years since the "deep snow" of 1831, and the few who survived had been children at the time. Men and women who had come to the county before the Civil War were rapidly passing away.

The surviving pioneers began to gather together in annual reunions to recount the trials and tribulations of the early times, to visit with friends and to "swap stories", and this eventually grew into an organization known as the Old Settler's Association of Logan County.

The first reunion of old settlers was in Mt. Pulaski, on October 1, 1873, and was a most enjoyable occasion with a large attendance. It was held in the court house square where seats had been built to accommodate the people. Upon a platform were seated the following old settlers: John Buckles, J. T. Hackney, Rev. John England, Rueben B. Ewing, Christopher C. Ewing, C. W. Clark, William Allen, Jesse Lucas, John E. Hoblit, Mrs. Robert Buckles, Mrs. Carter Scroggin, Mrs. James McGRAW, Mrs. Julia Keyes, and others.

In an address by Judge Ewing, he compared existing conditions with the past, the social life of the early days with that of the present, and that in the early days there was more brotherly feeling and charity, and less selfishness than today. We had more enjoyment then in the simple things that we had than in today's luxuries. Virtue had a higher value and manhood was attuned to a higher key. He then warned of the dangers of extravagance and reckless living which he believed would bring ruin to the country and the people.

So successful was the first meeting it was decided to hold a second, although no organization had yet been formed. It was to take place on October 1, 1874 in Mt. Pulaski. It was held at Capp's Park and was reasonably well attended. Addresses were made by Rev. John England, and others. Dr. Alexander Shields, one of the early proprietors of Mt. Pulaski, was present. He said that in 1835 it actually rained forty days and forty nights. At this meeting it was decided to make these old settler's gatherings an annual fixed event in the county. David W. Clark was made president.

The third annual meeting took place on Thursday, September 23, 1875, at Salt Creek bridge on the Lincoln and Mt. Pulaski road. By eleven o'clock the grove was crowded with buggies, carriages and wagons. A basket dinner followed. S. Linn Beidler was made secretary of the association. Rev. John England told of his coming to Sangamon County with his parents in 1819. He was then eight years old. His father had come the year before and staked out a claim on the south side of the Sangamon River, and having cleared the land and planted a crop, went back to Kentucky for his family.

Robert B. Latham said that he was a child of one of the first settlers (James Latham) and that he was only a little over a year old when they came, and at that time there was not another white person in that part of what is now Logan County. His father settled at Elkhart Grove in 1819, built a cabin in February, and his family came in September.

Robert Musick settled on Sugar Creek in the fall of 1819, and that his first recollection of a plow was one made of wood, and that his father used to go to Edwardsville, a distance of 100 miles, to the mill. Later, there was a mill built on the Sangamon River, and in 1822 his father built a horse mill at Elkhart.

Joshua Day said he came to the county forty years ago, landing first at Navoo, Illinois, having left Massachusetts when twenty-one years old. He had only "six bits" when he came and shook with ague for nine months. That same year he helped bury three of his neighbors and there were no doctors in the county. He would have gone back, but since that was impossible, he had the pluck to endure. Afterwards, he came to the Lake Fork country (now southern Logan County) where it was healthier. The Buckles, Lucas and Scroggin families had preceded him "scouring" plows were beginning to come into use. One neighbor stuck to his old wooden plow, fearing the new one would "kill the ground".

Leonard K. Scroggin said his father and mother came to Illinois 1811, and that he was born in the southern part of the state, came to Logan County in 1827, and had remained here ever since. It was his opinion that in fifty years this would be one of the greatest countries in the world.

John T. Hackney said he came to the county forty one years ago; that in 1840 the county polled less than 500 votes; that his father began teaching school in 1836 in a log cabin, within one hundred yards of where they were sitting. The school was called "Brush College".

James Randolph said he came forty-five years ago before the winter of the "deep snow" D. W. Clark said he came to the county in 1841, the family lived in a small house and their guests, Dick Oglesby, Seth Post, and other young men from Decatur, Illinois, expected to go to Yankeetown for lodging, but a rain came up and they were forced to sleep on the floor. He remembered that Dick Oglesby made a pillow of a skillet, which he turned upside down for that purpose.

Old relics were on display at the speaker's stand: an old fashioned strap rail, such as was used on the first railroad; a two-tined fork; a pair of deer antlers, and some preserved ground cherries. Mrs. George Turley was declared to be the oldest living person born in the county, and was then fifty-two years old.

Officers elected were: President, David W. Clark; Vice-Pres. Robert B. Latham; Secretary, S. Linn Beidler; Treasurer, L. K. Scroggin. The Executive Committee was Frank Fisk, James Coddington, Sylvester Strong, John D. Gillett, and John Buckles.

The fourth reunion was held in Lincoln, Illinois, on October 10, 1876. Because of bad weather it was held in the Court House instead

of Latham Park as originally intended.

Henry Johnson said he came from Indiana to Logan County in 1826. He exhibited a buckskin vest, which he said was one hundred years old and had been worn by his father at his own wedding. They did their milling at Elkhart, then at a mill built on Kickapoo Creek.

Jacob Judy said that the first marriage license bought in Tazewell County was paid for with coon skins, and that the preacher was nothing at all.

H. I. Warner showed a Dutch Bible that was 131 years old, and a Dutch hymnbook 190 years old, and a guitar owned by his father that 114 years old.

Mr. Fisk showed three hoes that had been dug up on the banks of the Kickapoo in 1874, in an old Indian burying ground at a depth of fourteen feet; two tomahawks, one found on Sugar Creek and one on Salt Creek.

Robert B. Latham said he had been here longer than any one living, having come in 1819, and there was scarcely a forty acre lot in the Elkhart woods over which he had not chased a wolf.

Rev. John England spoke of the custom of the girls going bare-footed until within sight of the church and then sitting down and putting on their shoes and stockings; that people expected to have the ague just as they expected to have winter; the table used in their family had been made from a split tree and that the churn was made from a hollow buckeye tree, and that they went all the way to Edwardsville for their milling, paying a dollar a bushel for corn and how bad the flies were out on the prairie.

The fifth reunion was in Lincoln on Wednesday, September 5, 1877. Again, bad weather drove them from Latham Park to Gillett's Hall. During the past year had occurred the deaths of James Randolph, Thos. Lushbaugh and Mrs. Jabez Capps.

J. M. Edwards said he came to the Lake Fork country in 1829, and bought land of Mr. Buckles, and that Springfield at that time was a town of about one hundred log cabins.

William M. Allen said that the first mill on Salt Creek had no roof on it, the flouw was bolted by hand and when the miller turned the water on he ran for fear the mill would fall.

Joshua Houser came to Illinois in 1835, and William B. Bock said he came to the county in 1839 and entered land a mile from the timber, saying that the country would never be settled that far from the timber. John Critz said he came to the Rock Ford area in 1827, and at that time he wouldn't have taken prairie land as a gift. Rev. J. R. Lawrence said he came to the state in 1830 and camped at the foot of the hill where afterward Postville was laid out.

The sixth reunion was held at the Court House in Lincoln, on Thursday, September 12, 1878. David M. Clark was still serving as president. He exhibited a lance for "bleeding" horses, picked up by

James St. Clair, grandfather of Mrs. James Musick, on one of the Revolutionary War battlefields.

Sylvester Strong came to Illinois in 1834, by way of Cairo, coming with a companion to this vicinity, and that near the present site of Lincoln they scared up two wolves and a herd of fifteen deer. Rev. J. H. Bates came to Illinois in 1830, the year before the "deep snow", and made a trip during the time of the snow to a point fifteen miles away to secure corn meal for food, and that the drifts were so deep and solid they went right over the fences with their sleds.

William Buckles said he was born in 1814 and told of a hunting incident whereby he became known as "Raccoon Billy".

The seventh reunion was held at the Court House in Lincoln on September 10, 1879. Jacob Judy was the new president. R. C. Maxwell was made secretary pro tem. Mrs. William Rankin exhibited a number of heirlooms. David Clark was again elected president, Robert B. Latham elected vice-president, R. C. Maxwell secretary and L. K. Scroggin treasurer.

The eighth reunion was held in Mt. Pulaski on August 12, 1880. The citizens of Mt. Pulaski made elaborate preparations and were rewarded by a large attendance, this being one of the most successful reunions yet held. By a rule adopted that year, all settlers who came to Illinois prior to 1840 were deemed "old settlers", and over 200 were enrolled. They were each presented with a handsome badge. Those who came prior to the "deep snow" were presented with a cane. The meeting was held in the park surrounding the old court house and a platform and ample seating were provided. For the first time a barbecue dinner was offered and a free dinner furnished for all old settlers. The committee on arrangements were S. Linn Beidler, M. Wemple and W. P. Sawyer. Eatables included roast pigs and sheep. The ox, which was to have been roasted whole was cooked by steam and made so tender that it would not hold together for roasting, so it went in boiled beef.

After the dinner old relics were exhibited and letters read from James Daugherty, Mrs. Mary Buckles, John Buckles and Charles S. Capps.

The ninth reunion was held at the Atlanta, Illinois, fairgrounds on Tuesday, September 6, 1881. The main speaker was Illinois governor Shelby M. Cullom. A special feature at this reunion was the erection of a memorial log cabin on the fairgrounds. Invitations had been issued to all old settlers in Logan, McLean, Tazewell and DeWitt counties. Silk badges were provided to distinguish the old settlers, red for those who had been in the state for forty years, and blue for those who had been here for fifty years or more.

The log cabin structure, 18x20 feet, was completed on August 16, 1881. All old settlers had been requested to contribute a log or piece of lumber for the building. A large number made their contributions.

The tenth reunion was again a barbecue held in Mt. Pulaski on

Wednesday, September 13, 1882. Among the old relics shown was a primitive stove, said to be the first ever used in the county. The oldest person present was Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliard of near Lake Fork station. She was 101 years old.

The barbecue was the greatest ever held in the county. Over 3000 feet of table space was provided and set with dishes. An enormous steam chest, 16 feet long and 7 feet high, with five sets of shelving, was used to cook six and one-half beeves, twelve hogs and thirteen sheep. All other supplies were in proportion. Just before the dinner steam was turned into an eighty gallon hogshead of water, which, in ten minutes, became that much coffee. Over 400 gallons of coffee were made and served.

There were 1300 old settlers registered, and an estimated total attendance of 15,000 people.

The eleventh reunion was held in Mt. Pulaski on September 12, 1883. The usual program was arranged with impromptu speeches by many of the old settlers.

The twelfth reunion was a "double header", held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 10 and 11, 1884. The first day was extremely hot but about 5000 people attended. On the second day the following were recognized:

Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliard, 103 years old  
Robert Downing, oldest man present  
Mrs. James Devers, mother of most children  
Mrs. George Turley, oldest woman present born in the county

Roland Birks, oldest settler who had killed the most deer  
L. K. Scroggin, most successful turkey hunter  
William Buckles, man who first drove an ox team over the Mt. Pulaski hill  
Mrs. William Copeland, heaviest lady present, 365 pounds  
William Buckles, oldest gentleman smoker  
Jabez Capps, oldest stock buyer  
L. K. Scroggin, first man to drive stock to market from Mt. Pulaski

Jabez Capps, oldest man present

After the awarding of the prizes, fifteen of the oldest ladies took a ride around the square in a wagon drawn by oxen.

The thirteenth reunion was held in Lincoln on August 26, 1885. Music was by Hoover's band. "Daddy Rankin's Band," made up of early settlers and members of the Rankin family, then furnished a number. Edmund (Daddy Rankin) said he came to the state in 1836 and had swum every river from Philadelphia to the Mississippi.

Successive reunions were held each fall, usually alternating between Mt. Pulaski and Lincoln. Prominent men of the day were the main speakers, with impromptu speeches and reports from the Old Settlers. (Space prohibits listing the names of all who served as officers and speakers-Editor)

On the twenty-first reunion Judge Lawrence B. Stringer was the main speaker. (This is the Mr Stringer who wrote the fine history of Logan County from which the material for this article was taken-Ed)

By the twenty-fifth reunion in 1897, it had become customary to hold all meetings in Mt. Pulaski. At the twenty-seventh reunion in 1899, John Buckles was the oldest old settler present. Rev. John England and William Allen had passed away in 1895. In that year provision was made to elect a vice-president from each township who would decide when and where to hold the reunions.

The thirty-seventh reunion was held in Mt. Pulaski on August 9, 1909, with S. J. Woland as president, R. H. Templeman as vice-president, and Elias Buckles as secretary. Engraved spoons were presented to the five old settlers present who had been in the state the longest period of time, previous winners being barred. They were: Russell Scroggin, Mt. Pulaski, 1822; George W. Read, Lincoln, 1831; Abel Larison, Atlanta, 1830; J. B. Paisley, Lincoln, 1832; Mrs. Jerry Buckles, Mt. Pulaski, 1831. One of the features of this reunion was an automobile parade.

The thirty-eighth reunion was in Mt. Pulaski on August 24, 1910. Another automobile parade was held with the auto of William Mitchell being awarded first prize. The two oldest men on the grounds that day were L. K. Scroggin, born in 1819, and S. B. Lincoln, born in 1820. The oldest lady present was Mrs. Lincoln, born in 1831, and Mrs. Meer, born in 1823. Engraved spoons were awarded to Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Mrs. Helena Vetter and Mrs. Mary Broughton.

In addition to the annual reunions of the Logan County Old Settlers Association, since 1880 one day was set apart each year at the Atlanta Fair as Old Settler's Day. This was to include those from McLEAN, DeWitt and Tazewell Counties as well as Logan. Parts of Atlanta township in present Logan County was once a part of Tazewell County from 1827 to 1830; a part of McLean County from 1830 to 1839, and a part of DeWitt County from 1839 to 1845, and a part of Logan County since 1845.

The organization of Old Settler's Day at the Atlanta fairgrounds dates from September 7, 1880. It was in 1882 that the small log cabin was erected on the grounds, and was dedicated to members of the "snow-birds" who came to the state prior to 1831.

In 1885, twelve old settlers who had lived the longest in Illinois were awarded engraved spoons. Those from Logan County were Tiny Shores, 1810; Mary Leg, 1812; Christopher C. Ewing, 1821; Jane Estill, 1821. In 1886 Logan County recipients were J. A. Kestler, 1818; L. K. Scroggin, 1819; and Naomi Goudy, 1820. In 1887 the oldest Logan County residents were Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, 1817; Wilford D. Wyatt, 1821, and James Estell in 1823.

In 1888 spoons were awarded to Mrs. L. J. Davis, 1815; Mrs. Martha L. Jones, 1817; and Mrs. Mary Ann Brooks, 1818. In 1889 spoons were awarded to John Buckles, 1822; James Shores, 1823, Jacob Judy,

1824, Squire Foster, 1825, Rachel E. Hanger, 1825 and Andrew Wright, 1826. In 1890 spoons were given to John Scroggin, 1811, Charles Huston, 1823, Ezra Boren, 1824, William Copes, 1824, Coleman Gaines, 1825 and James Melrose, 1825.

(On the microfilm of the original minutes of the Old Settler's Association no formal minutes have been added after the year 1911. Newspapers for that particular time are not available so it is not known when the meetings ended. --Editor)

\* \* \* \* \*

### LEONARD K. SCROGGIN DIES AT HOME SOUTH OF MT. PULASKI

County's Oldest Citizen, Millionaire, Banker and Prominent  
Land Owner Breather His Last Saturday Night.  
Long Active Business Career.

After rounding out nearly 98 years of life, more than 88 years of which were spent in this county at his home in Mt. Pulaski, Leonard K. Scroggin, probably the best known man in this county, died at his country home, two miles south of Mt. Pulaski, at 10:00 p.m. Saturday, August 19.

Mr. Scroggin had been for most of his years a healthy and energetic man. It was only during the very late years of his life that he was disabled in any degree in caring for his usual business interests, and up to the last year, in good weather, usually made his daily trip to the city and the banks in which he was interested. He spent the last winter in the St. John's hospital, and came home in the spring. He was confined in his home of late and has been reported at different times in a critical condition. His death was due to the inroads of age.

The history of the deceased is coeval with the history of the state of Illinois. He was born January 15, 1819, just a year after Illinois was admitted to the union. He was born in Gallatin County, but when 9 years of age came to this county, where he has been a resident since 1827. His years have followed the entire history of the county and state, and he delighted in telling of the past and the wonderful developments of the many decades, but at the same time kept in touch with modern developments as well.

Mr. Scroggin's age was 97 years, 7 months and 25 days at the time of his death. He was the son of Carter T. and Phoebe (Kirby) Scroggin and in 1827 moved with his father to the southeast part of Mt. Pulaski township, where he lived ever since and made a fortune.

He was married in 1841 to Miss Levina Buckles and to this marriage ten children were born, namely: A. C. Scroggin, Mt. Pulaski; L. B. Scroggin, Sullivan, Illinois; Ben Scroggin, Oak, Nebraska; Armina, Mrs. Martin Luther Turley, Udell, Kansas; Susan, (Mrs. Henry C. Suttle) San Francisco; Mary E. (Mrs. Wm. N. Gasaway (deceased); Phoebe Ann, (Mrs. John H. Wells); Evaline (Mrs. George Veil (deceased); Sarah Ellen (Mrs. William Whittle) (deceased); and Angeline (Mrs. John Rothwell).

His first wife died in 1863 and a few years later he married Mrs. Rhoda Pickering, to whom three children were born, Thomas A., of Mt. Pulaski; Edna Katharine (Mrs. Andrew L. Anderson) and Hubert Scroggin, deceased.

Mr. Scroggin is survived by his widow, eight children, thirty-one grandchildren, thirty great grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren.

Mr. Scroggin's first ventures were on the farm and he naturally felt an interest in the acquisition of farm property. It was in 1872 that he began his business in the city of Mt. Pulaski, where he entered banking. He remained continuously in business in the city up to the time of his death and added materially to his realty and personal holdings.

In 1878 he built the business block on the southwest corner of the square, which included the bank, the Scroggin opera house and the former Scroggin hotel. He was a man of keen insight in business and retained his keenness of intellect to the last. He was not a man who was affiliated much with lodges, etc., and was content to remain a member of the democratic party and the Christian church to the last of his days.

The exact extent of Mr. Scroggin's wealth is not known now, although it is believed it will figure something like \$4,000,000. He was the heaviest stockholder in four banks, owned large numbers of buildings in Mt. Pulaski, but it is in farm land that most of his estate is comprised. He owns land in six states and Canada.

It is computed that he owns 4,500 acres of improved land in Logan county, 10,000 acres of productive soil in the Dominion of Canada, 10,000 acres in Minnesota, 4,000 in Nebraska, 1,000 in Missouri and 300 acres in Indiana, making a total of about 31,000 acres.

Mr. Scroggin was a thorough democrat in every way. He was approachable and refused to let his good fortune or even the result of his own energy make him less companionable to his friends than he otherwise would have been. The removal of Mr. Scroggin marks the passing of probably the oldest man in the county, and one who had made his residence here continuously for a longer period than any other person. This, combined with his record of good citizenship, will mark his character firmly in the annals of the county.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home place two miles south of Mt. Pulaski. The service will be in charge of Rev. H. F. Monson of the Lincoln Christian church, assisted by Rev. Robinson and Rev. Lovejoy. Interment will be in Steenbergen cemetery.

Leonard K. Scroggin	Lavina Buckles Scroggin	Rhoda P. Scroggin
Jan. 25, 1819	Jan. 30, 1826	Oct. 14, 1835
Aug. 19, 1916	Jan. 16, 1863	Jan. 5, 1923
= = = =	= = = =	= = = =

Genealogists Know This To Be True---Learn from the mistakes of others---you can't live long enough to make them all yourself. - Copied -

LOGAN COUNTY RESIDENTS WHO APPLIED FOR  
SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS - MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

The following Applications for Marriages in Sangamon County, IL were copied from records (Account Number 262-1: Box 1) housed at Brookens Library, Sangamon State University, Springfield, Illinois 62708. This is one of the Illinois Regional Archives Depository (IRAD) System libraries, which include records from fourteen counties. If you wish IRAD staff to do research, please enclose a SASE requesting no more than two names. If you wish to do your own research, the archives is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone number is (217) 786-6520.

The date listed is the date a couple applied for a marriage license. It is not proof that the couple married, merely a clue. If the applicant was not of legal age, the individual giving permission is listed. In some instances, the applicant's legal age is shown on the following line. The parenthesis following a town indicates the county name.

Date	Cert.#	Name	Residence	Age
1879 Mar 27	#8252	Stewart, John F.	Hartsburg (Logan)	50
		Lilley, Josephine, Mrs.	Lincoln (Logan)	36
1879 Apr 29	#8286	Boren, Ezra C.	Lincoln (Logan)	20
		Helm, Jennie R.	Lincoln (Logan)	18
		on Jan. 25, 1879 consent by his father: Ezra Boren		
1879 Jun 24	#8331	McKie, William	Cornland (Logan)	33
		McCracken, Sarah Jane, Mrs.	Cornland (Logan)	32
1879 Jul 3	#8340	Schueller, Julius E.	Elkhart (Logan)	27
		Brest, Phoebe E.	Elkhart (Logan)	25
1879 Sep 22	#8432	Kieran, Eugene	Elkhart (Logan)	39
		Hickey, Johanna	Springfield	29
1879 Nov 8	#8521	Howser, James M.	Logan Co.	45
		Scarath, Mary F.	Logan Co.	30
1879 Dec 24	#8604	Quorns, Thomas	Lincoln (Logan)	29
		Wiles, Mattie	Springfield	30
1880 Jan 14	#8635	Reholetz, Martin	Logan Co.	22
		Shubert, Lizzie	Logan Co.	20
1880 Feb 18	#8696	Boland, Isaac	Logan Co.	37
		McNely, Augusta	Illiopolis	18
1880 Jul 5	#8848	Shaver, Joseph	Logan Co.	23
		Frakes, Elizabeth	Logan Co.	20
1880 Oct 26	#8993	Driskell, John D.	Cooper twp	28
		Braughton, Eliza	Mt. Pulaski (Logan)	20
1880 Oct 27	#8996	Parish, Lemuel	Latham (Logan)	53
		Council, Jennie	Springfield	39
1880 Nov 17	#9033	Ford, Richard	Logan Co.	33
		Dillon, Mary	Springfield	26
1880 Dec 21	#9088	Lanham, Hamilton Edward	Cornland (Logan)	22
		Lucas, Sarah A.	Buffalo Hart	19
1881 Feb 11	#9176	Swenson, Sven A.	Elkhart (Logan)	40
		Larson, Annie S.	Fancy Creek twp	40
1881 Mar 1	#9210	Pratt, Charles E.	Atlanta (Logan)	24
		Jones, Anna E.	Atlanta (Logan)	21
1881 Jul 26	#9398	During, Matthew	Mt. Pulaski (Logan)	68
		Gottschalk, Amelia	Columbus (Franklin) OH	54
1881 Apr 7	#9264	Hetsler, Aaron	Chestnut (Logan)	24
		Wiley, Elizabeth	Mt. Auburn (Christian)	17

17 yrs old on 7 Apr 1881

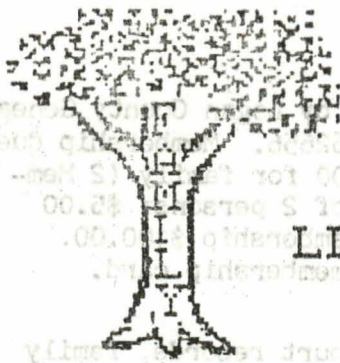
MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

1881 May 9	#9300	Wright, Frank C.	Broadwell (Logan)	24
		Cline, Emily J.	Williamsville	20
1881 Aug 1	#9486	Creighton, Alfred M.	Springfield	26
		Farnsworth, Laura, Mrs.	Lawndale (Logan)	24
1881 Sep 12	#9466	Zimmerman, August F.	Mt. Pulaski (Logan)	22
		Pfund, Elizabeth	Cartwright twp	20
1881 Nov 17	#9586	Barker, James J.	Cornland (Logan)	46
		Neer, Jane E., Mrs.	Cornland (Logan)	43
1881 Dec 14	#9632	Scroggin, John R.	Illioopolis	25
		Rankin, Sarah M.	Mt. Pulaskie (Logan)	25
1882 Jan 9	#9691	Ryan, John	Lincoln (Logan)	25
		Bowers, Catherine	Springfield	20
1882 Feb 8	#9739	Nix, Jacob	Elkhart (Logan)	32
		Taubenreiter, Barbara	Springfield	23
1882 Mar 6	#9791	Glynn, Patrick	Cornland (Logan)	23
		Shrear, Emma A.	Cornland (Logan)	19
1882 May 30	#9897	Mosely, Marshall	Mt. Pulaski (Logan)	27
		Briggs, Lizzie, Mrs.	Mt. Pulaski (Logan)	29
1882 Jun 30	#9927	Merritt, Charles	Lincoln (Logan)	23
		Evans, Florence	Lincoln (Logan)	18
		on <u>Nov 1881</u>		
1882 Aug 19	#9979	Nolder, Charles E.	Atlanta (Logan)	24
		Aldrich, Jennie	Atlanta (Logan)	25
1882 Sep 5	10007	McNeely, Reason L.	Lake Fork (Logan)	26
		Winslow, Emily E.	Lake Fork (Logan)	19
1882 Sep 6	10012	Flowers, James H.	Gradyville (Adair), KY	48
		Staples, Sarah	Elkhart (Logan)	34
1882 Sep 19	10031	Worth, Willett	New Holland (Logan)	25
		Worth, Nancy E.	Lowder	23

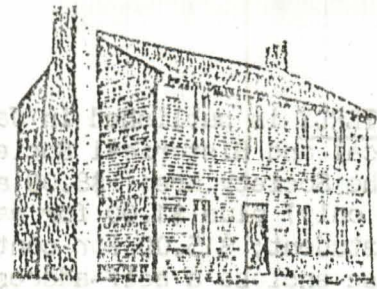
Submitted by: Norma J. Wilkinson  
 Route 8, Box 109, East Lake Drive  
 Springfield, IL 62707

LOGAN CO. GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOC.  
 P.O. Box 283  
 Lincoln, Ill. 62656

MR. & MRS. OMER HENRICHSMAYER  
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 LINCOLN ILL. 62656



LOGAN COUNTY  
GENEALOGICAL  
AND HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY  
P.O. BOX 283  
LINCOLN, ILL. 62856



Postville Courthouse

**QUARTERLY**

SUMMER QUARTERLY

VOLUME XII Number 3

July, 1990

- PRESIDENT**-----Virginia Johnson, Union St. Road, Lincoln, IL 62656 732-7148  
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**GENEALOGIST**-----Lester Wickline, 1014 Tremont St., Lincoln, IL 62656 732-3988  
**DIRECTORS**-----Paul E. Gleason, Emily McElhaney, and Lester Wickline

MEETINGS at 7:30 P.M. until further notice, third Monday in month, at the Oasis, Logan County Senior Citizens Center, 501 Pulaski St., Lincoln, Ill., unless otherwise specified below.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Greeters should plan to be at meeting by 7:00 P.M. to welcome members and guests. Please mark your calendar and bring a friend.

- |   |                                |
|---|--------------------------------|
| July 16--Annual picnic                    | Oct. 15--Emily McElhaney       |
| Aug. 20--Paul Gleason                     | Nov. 19--Annual dinner meeting |
| Sept. 17--Jane Whiteman and Viola Richert | Dec. --No meeting              |

PROGRAMS for 1990

- July 16--Annual picnic at 6:00 P.M. at Kickapoo Creek Park, Lincoln, Ill., at last shelter at north end and turn right. Meat and drink furnished. Bring a dish to pass and table service.  
Aug. 20--Atlanta Public Library, Atlanta, Ill.- Lucille Pech, Speaker.  
Sept. 17--Lincoln Public Library, Lincoln, Ill. - Donna Pegram-New books, Who's Who  
Oct. 15--Oasis - Sandra Shellhammer, Speaker - Blank Walls and Ways Around Them.  
Nov. 19--Annual dinner meeting. Norma Scheirer, Peoria, Ill., Speaker - Writing and Publishing an Up-to-date Family History.  
Dec. --No meeting.

ATLAS

The Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society has reprinted a Combined Atlas of 1873, 1893, and 1910 Logan County Atlases. See last sheet for details and order blank.

## MEMBERSHIP DUES

QUARTERLY is published in January, April, July, and October by Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society, P.O. Box 283, Lincoln, IL 62656. Membership dues in the Society are: \$8.00 annually for single members; \$9.00 for family (2 Members only) plus \$1.00 for each additional member in excess of 2 persons; \$5.00 for student; \$15.00 for contributing membership; and Life Membership \$100.00. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your membership card. Yearly dues are from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

We welcome your Bible and church records, school and court records, family records, and stories, also your ancestor charts. Anyone who has any material they would like to submit for our next Quarterly--Oct., 1990--please send to Viola Richert, R.R. 1, Box 40, Beason, IL 62512. Back issues of Quarterlies are \$2.00.

## LIBRARIAN

Our Society library is in the home of our Librarian, Lucille Henrichsmeyer, 817 Decatur St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656, Phone (217) 732-4435. She has a microfiche reader with microfiche of Illinois Marriages and the Joseph Brown Turner collection from Delaware which includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, N. Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia. She has the new 1990 edition of Illinois Marriages. Also, she has microfiche on records in Germany, England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Also, she has Quarterlies from our Society and other Societies in and out of state, and some books.

The library facilities are available to all members Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 P.M. Also, the material available may be used at other times by phoning Lucille for an appointment. It is hoped members will use this material in their research. Please give Lucille a call.

## NEWS OF MEMBERS

SYMPATHY is extended to Lester and Mildred Wickline, Lincoln, on the loss of Lester's sister, Helen M. Bork, Decatur, Ill., on May 24.

SYMPATHY is extended to Catherine Sloman, Pawnee, Ill., on the loss of her husband, Wheeler Sloman, on June 16.

SYMPATHY is extended to Bernadine Montgomery, Lincoln, on the loss of her sister, Mildred A. Donnan, Lawndale, Ill., on August 8.

GET WELL WISHES are extended to Lois Anstine, Lincoln, who was hospitalized with a broken leg and has since returned to Vonderlieth Living Center, Mt. Pulaski.

GET WELL WISHES are extended to Walter Musick, Lincoln, who had heart surgery this summer.

## NEW MEMBERS

Since the 1990 Membership List was typed (and which follows on the next page), we welcome the following new members:

GORIN, Mrs. Sandra K., 205 Clements Ave., Glasgow, KY 42141-3409  
RAYGT, Mrs. April L., 3549 Willis Dr., Napa, CA 94558

Please notify Asst. Editor of any errors or changes in name or address.

LEWIS, Mrs. Dolly J. Lewis, 1915 Beverly Dr., Enid, OK 73703-7929  
MARTIN, Mrs. Betty June, 217 N. W. Jayellen, Burleson, Tex. 76028

1990 MEMBERSHIP LIST

C Denotes Charter Member  
L Denotes Life Member

\* Denotes New Member

ADAMS, Mr. & Mrs. Paul A., (Marian I.), P. O. Box 184, Atlanta, Ill. 61723  
 ALEXANDER, Mrs. Leah R., 4020 Browns Valley Road, Napa, CA 94558  
 ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, P. O. Box 2270, 900 Webster St.,  
 Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46801-2270 \*  
 ALVEY, Mrs. Homer W., (Mary Irish), 303 Peoria St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656 C  
 ANSTINE, Mrs. Alfred (Lois), 1566 E. Pulaski St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656 C  
 BELDEN, Mrs. Stanley R. (Elvera V.), 2200 Washington Ave., Apt. 217,  
 Racine, Wis. 53405  
 BELL, Mr. Ronald, R. R. 3, Box 50, Delavan, Ill. 61734  
 BLACK, Mrs. Janet S. (Zurkammer), 3172 Petaluma, Long Beach, CA 90808  
 BROWN, Ms. Roberta M. (Bobbie), R. R. #1, Box 109, Dawson, Ill. 62520 \* & L  
 BUSE, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne (E. Jeanette), R. 1, Box 13, Chestnut, Ill. 62518 C & L  
 BUSTLE, Mrs. Agnes Louise, 426 W. Elm St., Mason City, Ill. 62664  
 BUTTERFIELD, Mrs. John H. (Carolyn Mountjoy) P. O. Box 386,  
 Taylorville, Ill. 62568 C  
 CARLOCK, Mrs. Rose Marie, R. R. 2, Box 102, Gilson, Ill. 61436 \*  
 CARLSON, Ms. Glenna Gandy, 1250 W. Greenhaven St., San Dimas, CA 91773 L  
 CHRISTIE, Mr. Donald M., Box 728, Gray, Maine 04039 \*  
 COPELAND, Mr. Donald Sheldon, Box 76, 111 N. Belmont St., Mt. Pulaski,  
 Ill. 62548-0066  
 COPELAND, Ms. Jody Wagner, 5585 Springhouse Dr., #33, Pleasanton, CA 94588 \*  
 COPPER, Ms. Norma S., 530 Fourth Ave., Apt. I, Baraboo, Wis. 53913  
 COSEBOON, Mrs. Claude (Nova Dale), 826 Clinton St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
 DAHM, Mrs. Paul (Bertha), 1001 Tremont St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656 \*  
 DAVIS, Ms. Elizabeth A., 504 N. Kickapoo St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656 \*  
 DOWLING, Mr. Enos E., 160 Campus View Dr., Lincoln, Ill. 62656 \*  
 DRAKE, Mr. A. V., 120 Ossami Lake Ct., Morton, Ill. 61550 \*  
 DRYDEN, B. Richard, D. D. S., 901 Club View Drive, Dodge City, Kan. 67801  
 EICKBUSH, Mrs. Karl (Doris E.), 1917 Cheyenne Place, Cheyenne, Wyoming  
 82001  
 ELIADES, Mrs. Frances C., 3113 Olympic Dr. (Oildale), Bakersfield, CA  
 93308 \*  
 ERLNBUSH, Patricia (Mrs. Christian J.), R. R. 2, Box 108, Mt. Pulaski,  
 Ill. 62548 \*  
 ESCHBACH, Mrs. Elsie (Victor), 105 W. Washington #29, Yakima, WA 98903 \*  
 FOX, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald W. (Marilyn S.), 706 Grand Ave., Lincoln, Ill.  
 62656 Mr. Ronald Fox \*  
 FREEMAN, Mrs. Norma J., 124 Lupoyoma Circle, Lakeport, CA 95453 \*  
 GASAWAY, Mrs. Ferne S., 228 Tenth St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
 GEHLEACH, Mr. & Mrs. Vernon P., (Amy L.), 307 Third St., Lincoln, Ill.  
 62656 C  
 GILSON, Mrs. Ruby M., 432 Tenth St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
 GIMBEL, Mr. Raymond G., & Miss Erma Gimbel, R. F. D. #3, Lincoln, Ill.  
 62656 Miss Erma Gimbel \*  
 GLEASON, Mrs. Joseph, Sr., (Dorothy), R. R. 3, Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
 GLEASON, Mr. Paul E., 1621 Rutledge Dr., P. O. Box 291, Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
 GOLDEN, Mrs. Winifred E. Coningham, P. O. Box 225, Middletown, Ill. 62666 \*  
 GORDON, Mr. & Mrs. Jack O. (Emily P.), 5 Sharon Drive, Mount Vernon, Ohio  
 43050 C  
 GRIFFIN, Miss Laura Marie, 115 Mayfair Drive, Lincoln, Ill. 62656 L  
 GROVER, Mrs. Catherine (Karl E.), RT 3, Box 301, Great Bend, KS 67530-9278 \*  
 GUFFEY, Mrs. Detty L., R. 1, Williamsville, Ill. 62693  
 HACKNEY, Mr. & Mrs. Robert H., R. R. 3, Wellington, KS 67152 \*

HASSEN, Mrs. Ahmed (Priscilla), 602 East Roseburg, Modesto, CA 95350  
HENRICHSMEYER, Mr. & Mrs. Omer, (Lucille), 817 Decatur St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656 C

HENSON, Mrs. Terry (Kathryn Louise), 222 Sixth St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
HILL, Mrs. Thelma C., 11825 Washington Blvd., Space 9, Whittier, CA 90606

HOFFMAN, Mrs. Maurine C., 421 E. Kenwood, Mesa, AZ 85203  
HOPPIN, Mr. & Mrs. Frederic B. (Ruth H.), 1401 N. Union St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656

HUTCHISON, Mr. James R., Box 16, Broadwell, Ill. 62634  
IRWIN, Mr. Arthur, Jr., Latham, Ill. 62543 L & C  
IRWIN, Mr. Norman, R. R. 2, Pekin, Ill. 61554  
JAMES, Mrs. Eunice, Rt. 2, Box 235, Ravenden, Ark. 72459  
JOHNSON, Mrs. Paul D. (Virginia E.), Union Street Rd., Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
JONES, Miss Brenda S., 1201 Short Eighth St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656 C  
KAHLY, Mrs. Marjorie R., 108 Grove St., R. R. 3, Lena, Ill. 61048  
KOLLER, Mrs. Albertha, 1109 Pekin St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656 C  
LASSEN, Mr. Dallas D., 5578 Mossy Lane, Port Orange, Fla., 32127  
LISK, Mrs. Alberta, 634 Seventh St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
LUMPP, Mrs. Michael (Judy), and Julie, 1708 Nicholson Rd., Lincoln, Ill. 62656 C & L

LUND, Mrs. Joan D., 515 Donnymeade Dr., Champaign, Ill. 61821  
McELHANEY, Mrs. Ernest (Emily R.), Box 192, Hartsburg, Ill. 62643 C & L  
MADIGAN, Mr. Matthew J., 846 Tenth St., Charleston, Ill. 61920  
MARDIS, Mrs. Sheila R. Folts, 110 S. Vine St., Mt. Pulaski, Ill. 62548 C  
MARKO, Mrs. Ruth Z., 540 W. Canedy St., Springfield, Ill. 62704  
MAUS, Gregory C., and ERLENDUSH, Pamela K., 103 S. Spring St., Mt. Pulaski, Ill., 62548 C

MONTGOMERY, Mrs. Kenneth, (Dernadine), R. R. 1, Lincoln, Ill. 62656 C  
MUSICK, Mr. & Mrs. Walter (Ruth E.), 511 N. Jackson St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656 C

OLSON, Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. (Norma J.), Broadwell, Ill. 62623  
PALMER, Ms. Dorothy E., 3424 Spring Creek Rd., Decatur, Ill. 62625-2848  
PALUMBO, Ms. Sandra J. Garfield, 4738 Cafe Avenida, Donita, CA 92002-1504 L  
PARENT, Mr. Kenneth V., 816 W. Elm St., Wheaton, Ill. 60187-6216  
PAYNE, Mr. & Mrs. Shirley H., (Ruby), Hartsburg, Ill. 62643 Ruby Payne  
PUBLIC LIBRARY OF CINCINNATI and HAMILTON COUNTY, 800 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202-2071

RANSOM, Mrs. Gillette M., P. O. Box 108, Elkhart, Ill. 62634  
RATZMAN, Mrs. Betty J., N6525 Austin Rd. #203, Spokane, Wash. 99208  
RICHERT, Mrs. John E., (Viola K.), R. R. 1, Deason, Ill. 62512 C  
RIDDLE, Mrs. William, (Elizabeth), 1721 E. 57th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74105 C  
ROSENFELD, Mrs. Gwen, 405 S. Gillett, Elkhart, Ill. 62634  
SEADOLT, Mr. & Mrs. Carl A. (Arlene L.), 2425 S. Pasfield, Springfield, Ill. 62704

SHELLHAMMER, Mrs. Sandra Stewart, German Prairie Farms, Illiopolis, Ill. 62539

SLOMAN, Mrs. Catherine B., R. R. 2, Box 203, Pawnee, Ill. 62558 L  
SMITH, Mrs. Dorene Mae (Craig), 912 Arch St., Mt. Pulaski, Ill. 62548  
SMITH, Mrs. Mary J., P. O. Box 567, Atlanta, Ill. 61723  
SPAUGH, Mr. Charles D., 1409 Broadway, Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
STEPHENS, Mrs. Waneta Milner, 310 S. Vine St., Mt. Pulaski, Ill. 62548  
STITES, Mrs. Jacqueline Jo, (Coleman), 3237 Warner Dr., Springfield, Ill. 62703

STOGDELL, Mrs. Fred, (Jessie Ruth), R. R. 1, Box 61, Chestnut, Ill., 62518 C  
TAYLOR, Mrs. Peggy L., 923 W. Main St., Rt. 1, Clinton, Ill. 61727 C

TERRY, Mrs. Shirley J., 301 Almond Ct., San Ramon, CA 94503  
 THORNTON, Mr. J. F., 3018 N. Sycamore Ave., Merced, CA 95340  
 TOOMEY, Mrs. Nell V., 543 Eleventh St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
 DAN DOENING, Mr. Mike, Rt. 3, Box 272, Bowling Green, Mo. 63334  
 VILLARREAL, Mrs. Armand R. (Margurite), Rt. 2, Box 620, Bartlesville, OK  
 74003  
 WALLACE, Mrs. Hugh D. (Evelyn W.), 28306 Rey De Copas Lane, Malibu, CA  
 90265  
 WHITE, Mrs. George (Susan), 825 N. McLean St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
 WHITEMAN, Miss Jane, 352 Fifth St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
 WICKLINE, Mr. Galen E., 2020 N. Kickapoo St., No. 4, Lincoln, Ill. 62656  
 WICKLINE, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. (Mildred R.), 1014 Tremont St.,  
 Lincoln, Ill. 62656-C  
 WILHAM, Ms. Kathleen, R. R. 1, Box 150, Shelbyville, Mo. 63469  
 WOGH, Mrs. Dorothy A., 2179 S. Terrace Drive, Napa, CA 94559  
 WRIGHT, Mrs. Claire H., 904 Calle del Caballo, Suisun City, CA 94585-1504  
 WYLER, Mr. & Mrs. George (Carole), 207 Cedar Dr., Clinton, Ill. 61727

Reinstated:  
 PATTERSON, Mrs. Robert, (Shirley M. Starr), 224 S. Menard St.,  
 Mason City, Ill. 62664 C  
 VANNOY, Mrs. Nancy Rae, R. 1, Box 128B, Atlanta, Ill. 61723 C  
 WERTH, Mrs. Wilfred (Dorothy Maude), 7 Rigg Dr., Lincoln, Ill. 62656

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 FRENCH'S CHAPEL--METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
 1870--1951

It was through the French family that the church was planned and built. It was located just off the Primm Road on Salt Creek, seven miles south of Lincoln, five miles east of Broadwell, and seven miles northwest of Mt. Pulaski.

Sunday, June 3, 1951, marked the end of the services in this chapel and ended the final chapter of the story that began when Asa and Hannah Clark French left Ohio, in 1836, with their children: Nancy, age 10, Phebe, age 8, Daniel, age 5, John, age 3, and David age 1. They passed the first winter near the present village of Chestnut in what was then called Yankeetown. In the course of the winter of 1836 and the spring of 1837, Asa entered and bought about 500 acres of land on Section 31, Chester Township, from the government at \$1.25 an acre. (Chester Township was not created until 1865, the land was located by section and range no.) A cabin was built and here two more children were born to Asa and Hannah: Sarah Winans, born in November, 1838 and Ezekiel; born on January 7, 1843. The first services of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Chester Township were held in the cabin of Asa and Hannah French, beginning about 1840, and continued there until a two-story house was built in 1847. Asa died February 26, 1844.

Caroline Alexander was "wonderfully converted and united with the M. E. Church in a meeting held in Hannah French's home," seven miles northwest of Mt. Pulaski, around 1862. Caroline was united in marriage by Dr. John Clark of Mt. Pulaski, to Ezekiel French, on January 21, 1864. She was a devout church member, setting aside a room in their home for the itinerant preacher. The French home had been the center for church meetings, a stopping place for M. E. Circuit riders and a preaching place since the 1840's, and she continued the practice after her mother-in-law, Hannah Clark French, died in 1866, until the "Church-house" was built. After Hannah's death, an old sugar bowl full of coins was found which she had been saving to be used to help in building a "Church-house." Her younger sister, Sarah, "Aunt Sade" Norton, and her daughter-in-law, Caroline, continued saving until the chapel was built. In 1867, Brother Greenberry Garner started to raise subscriptions for the purpose of building a church-house. Not much was done

except a kiln of brick was burned and sold to raise money.

Ezekiel and Caroline were living in the Asa French family home when French's Chapel was built in 1870. On June 23, 1870. On June 23, 1870, Ezekiel wrote "Book kept by E. French for Church." "We got 1208 brick for the Church today, June 24--record for Brick sold \$249.75." He kept a record of all who gave donations and the amount they gave, and an account of amounts paid out and to whom. The largest amount paid out was \$800 to G. Downing, so I am assuming that he was the contractor who built the chapel.

Of the seven children of Asa and Hannah French, only Daniel, age 39, John, age 37, and Ezekiel, age 27, were living when French's Chapel was dedicated on Sunday, September 11, 1870, by Hiram Buck, the presiding elder. "The church was packed to the doors that day, with the pulpit serving as seats for scores of smaller children." Daniel was married to Susan Bunfield in 1866, and had six children: John Winans French, age 15, son of Daniel and his first wife, Hannah Downing, who died in 1856; Nancy Caroline, age 10, and two others from his second marriage to Mary Augusta Alexander, who died in 1865; Myrtus (deaf), age 3; and Edgar, age 1. John French was married to Mary Caroline Ittner. They had no children, but adopted "Nancy" or "Em" East. Ezekiel and Caroline, age 28, had three daughters in 1870: Mary Elizabeth, age 5; Almeda Ann "Allie," age 3; and Minerva Jane, age 10 months. Later they had three sons: Daniel Henry, born September 9, 1873; Asa John, born May 14, 1876; and Charles Ezekiel, born August 1, 1882.

French's Chapel was a neat frame structure erected at a cost of \$1650. It was always painted white. Brother St. Clair preached his first sermon in the chapel October 16, 1870. In 1886, the chapel had a membership of forty. Services were held on alternate Sundays and a flourishing Sunday School and prayer meetings were held every week. The Epworth League was started in 1904. Maurine Humphreys, daughter of David and Mary French Humphreys, and granddaughter of Ezekiel and Caroline, was president of the Epworth League in 1906, which held weekly devotional and Bible study meetings on Sunday evenings. Maurine later became a Deaconess and lay preacher of the Methodist Church. The Ladies Aid Society was organized in April, 1907, by Mrs. H. B. Montgomery.

Caroline died November 10, 1908. Ezekiel married Emma Jane Barnhart Hickman March 9, 1912.

In 1923, a basement was added to the chapel at a cost of about \$1200.

One minister, E. G. Hibbens, was sent out from French's Chapel.

Upon the death of Ezekiel, November 27, 1921, the property upon which the church stood was inherited by his youngest son, Charles.

The fourth annual reunion of the French family was held Sunday, August 14, 1927 at French's Chapel. Thirty-six descendants of Asa and Hannah attended. Seventy-five of their descendants met for their 17th annual family reunion, on Sunday, August 11, 1940 at the chapel.

Allie (Mrs. Thomas Edds) died December 30, 1944. Asa John died December 11, 1947. Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. David Humphreys) died February 26, 1952. Charles died June 5, 1961. Minerva Jane (Mrs. George Downey) died June 12, 1961. Daniel Henry died October 12, 1961.

French's Chapel has been torn down and the basement is all that remains. None of the French family lives or owns land in Chester Township, Logan County, Illinois today.

Submitted by Richard McKinley, pastor, Pentecostal Church of God, 776 Janet Street, Box 153, Versailles, KY 40383.

#### PIONEER CERTIFICATES

Pioneer Certificates are now available from Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society. If an ancestor of yours lived in Logan County any time from its beginning up to and including 1880, then you are eligible for a certificate (you need not have ever lived in Logan County). The Certificates are \$5.00 each, printed on parchment-look paper. Proof your ancestor lived in Logan County can include county records, marriage licenses, death certificates, county histories, Bible records, cemetery records, census records, etc. Each generation must be proved. A common mistake is lack of proof that the ancestor was in the County. Be sure to include everything and follow directions. To obtain an application, enclose SASE. Write: Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Attn. Pioneer Certificate, P. O. Box 283, Lincoln, Ill. 62656.

#### CONFERENCES

- Sept. 29 - Everton's Workshop, Extension Bldg., Galesburg. Margaret Kilpatrick, 1854 Indiana Dr., Galesburg, Ill. 61401
- Oct. 26-27 - ISGS Fall Conference - Taking Genealogy Into the 90's, held in Effingham, Ill. - Elizabeth Mills, main speaker. (See brochure and Pre-registration form on following sheet.)

Genealogical Workshops, National Archives - Great Lakes Region, 7358 S. Pulaski Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60629. (312) 581-7816.  
Registration by phone only.

- Sept. 11 - Finding Females in the 19th Century Midwest  
18 - Black Ancestry  
24 - Your Ancestors in Court
- Oct. 11 - Polish Genealogy  
15 - Advanced German Genealogy  
29 - Beginning Your Genealogical Research in the National Archives
- Nov. 1 - "Let's Get Organized"  
14 - Preserving Your Family Records

CARRY YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD when visiting other counties to do research in Illinois. According to State law, some records are not available to the public unless you are a member of a genealogy society. Not all court house personnel ask to see a membership card, but many do, and will not make records available unless they see the card. The explanation by local officials is-a genealogist is interested in family information and not wanting to obtain information for court use, etc, so therefore a membership in a genealogy society and having the card with you is necessary for their protection.

McDonough Co. Genealogical Soc. - News Quarterly, Vol. XI, No. 3  
July, 1990

## CAPTURED AT MARK'S MILL

Lincoln, Illinois--Lindsay Zollars, 96, last commander and member of Leo W. Myers post, G.A.R. of Lincoln, and one of the only two remaining Logan county Civil War veterans, died at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, February 15, 1940, at his home, 103 Oglesby Avenue. Death followed a stroke of paralysis on February 10th.

He was born April 3, 1843, the son of Stephen and Temperance Zollars, in Harristown county, Ohio. He came to Illinois with his parents at the age of 11 years and settled near Mount Hope in McLean county. Later the family came to Lincoln and have resided here since. Until he was 19 years old he helped his father on their farm.

Until the American Legion took over the Leo M. Myers post, No. 182, G.A.R., Mr. Zollars was the active commander. He was keen and alert up until the time of his illness, listening with intent to the Godoy-Louis prizefight recently. He has often made public appearances on patriotic occasions. On Lincoln's birthday in 1938, Mr. Zollars spoke over a nationwide CBS hook-up from Lincoln at the Grand theater, at which time he shared the speaking platform with Governow Henry Horner and County Judge L.B. Stringer.

Lindsey Zollars enlisted on August 9, 1862, in Company F, 106th Illinois Infantry, and went into training in Lincoln until November, at which time he went south. At the battle of Mark's Hill a large section of Union forces, which included Company F, were captured by Major General Fagan and his force of 6,000 men. For eleven months the suffering and hardships that those men underwent at Camp Ford which was near Tyler, Texas, was unbearable, according to Mr. Zollars. For food they were given a pound of cornmeal and a pound of beef, which often was tainted and unfit to eat. Sickness ravaged the prisoners and took its toll, but Mr. Zollars escaped serious illness. He often said punishment for disobedience was very severe here and many were unmercifully tortured for simple errors.

On August 2, 1865, Mr. Zollars returned home from the war and helped with the farming. He married Miss Lucy Donnan on Christmas day, 1872 and had two sons born to them, Fred Zollars, Atlanta, and Charles, who died at the age of 17. After the death of his wife, he married Ella McCue Wodetski. Surviving are his wife, and the following children: George Zollars, Pasadena, California; Fred Zollars, Atlanta; Donald Zollars and Mrs. Mabel Abbott, Lincoln; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A military funeral was held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, February 18 in the First Christian church, Rev. E. C. Hargrove officiating. Burial was in Union cemetery. Logan Post No 263 of the American Legion had charge of the services.

The death of Mr. Zollars leaves John C. Mier of Mt. Pulaski the only one of Logan county's 2,160 Civil War veterans remaining alive. Mr. Mier, now in the Deaconess hospital, Lincoln, was 99 years old February 13.

PARKS

Need info on Sheldon PARKS (1828-1878), md Irena COPELAND in 1855. Both buried Long Point Cemetery, Niantic, Illinois.

Lucille Henrichsmeyer, 817 Decatur St., Lincoln, IL 62656

## EFFINGHAM COUNTY GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH FACILITIES

For those of you who will be attending the ISGS Fall Conference and would like to do some research at local facilities, the following information is provided---

### The Helen Matthes Library

Hours: Sept. through May  
10 am - 9 pm Monday - Thursday  
10 am - 5 pm Friday & Saturday

June, July, & Aug.  
10 am - 8 pm Monday - Thursday  
10 am - 5 pm Friday  
10 am - 1 pm Saturday

The library holdings include the holdings of the Effingham Co. Genealogical Society. Books include county histories, cemetery listings for most of the county, census records 1840-1880, marriage records 1833-1900, centennial books, church histories, plat books, school records, and telephone directories. Census records; births, deaths, and marriages; probate; naturalization records; estate records and wills are on microfilm. There is a family file with many Effingham Co. pioneer settler records. Quarterlies, family histories, and other books are also available.

### Effingham Co. Courthouse

Hours: 8 am to 4 pm Monday - Friday

You will find Probate Court records and Legal Court records. The policy is that you can research freely in the index card file and all other records. If you want to make copies of any records, the staff will be happy to help you. Copies are .50 per page.

### Effingham Co. Building

Hours: 8 am to 4 pm Monday - Friday

Marriages, birth, and deaths are indexed on cards which can be used by anyone. Births and deaths are closed after 1916. The staff will make copies at a cost of \$5.00 each. Land records are all in index books which you are welcome to search. Copies will cost \$1.00 each.

We thank Arnetia Osborn, President of ECGS, PO Box 1166, Effingham, IL 62401 for providing this information.

Ill. State Gen. Soc. - Newsletter, Vol. 11, No. 7/8 - July/Aug. 1990

Cemeteries often called "Quiet Cities of the Past", "Silent Villages", or "Tombstone Trails".

From TV show Hee Haw - "You don't have to worry about your family tree if you're on the right limb".

A twig on a limb, a twig on the branch  
Family trees are made of trunks, branches, twigs and leaves, and sometimes  
"fruit" and "nuts".

Genealogy is "Deep Roots and Tangled Branches".

Alex Haley--author of "Roots"--"A person cannot know who he is until he knows where he came from!"

SANGAMON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH FACILITIES  
**QUERIES**

We invite anyone to place a Query in our Quarterly. Queries are free to Society members, as space permits, and for non-members there is a fee of \$1.00. Please enclose a SASE for a reply.

**LAUGHERY** MRS. SANDRA KAYE GORIN, 205 Clements Ave. Glasgow, KY 42141-3409  
 Need assistance on father's family (Laughery). Burials have been  
**PYLE** mainly in Laenna and Aetna Twp cems. Brother Norman Dale  
**GORIN** is buried at Chestnut. Will xch info.

**HACKNEY** MR. ROBERT HACKNEY, R.R.#3, Wellington, KS 67152  
 Seeking information on William Hackney family (wife Sarah)  
 He died and bur in Logan Co. Lived near Mt. Pulaski in 1835,  
 was first teacher at Brush College in 1836, Co. School Commis-  
 sioner til 1841 and city official in 1846. will exch info.

**RANDOLPH** MRS. VIRGINIA JOHNSON, R.R.#2, Lincoln, IL 62656  
 Would like know parents of Charles Randolph born 1768  
**JOHNSON** m. Butterfly Sequoia b. 1770. Who are Sequoia's parents,  
**SEQUOIA** possibly Cherokee descent in VA or SC. will exch info

**MULVANY** MRS. VIRGINIA JOHNSON, R.R.#2, Lincoln, IL 62656  
 Who were parents of Patrick Mulvany b. 1784 in Ireland m.  
**JOHNSON** Dorothea b. 1811 in Ireland, lived in Peoria, IL, please send info.

**JOHNSON** MRS. VIRGINIA JOHNSON, R.R.#2, Lincoln, IL 62656  
 Who are parents of Ann Brown(e), she was b. on May 24, 1833  
**BROWN(E)** in Scott Co, TN. Who were the siblings of Ann? please send info.

**HILL** MR. LESTER L. WICKLINE, 1014 Tremont, Lincoln IL 62656  
 Wishes to correspond with relatives of the Hill and Ridgeway  
**RIDGEWAY** families. Grandfather John Frank Hill was son of George and  
 Adeline Ridgeway Hill lived near Elwin, IL. Need parents of George  
 and Adeline.

\*\* THE SANGAMON VALLEY COLLECTION \*\*

The Sangamon Valley Collection is located on the third floor of the Lincoln Library at 7th & Capitol in Springfield. The purpose of the SVC is to provide resources for various studies of Springfield, Sangamon County and the eleven counties adjacent. There is a Genealogy Department which has become a center for the study of genealogy in Central Illinois. Reference works include the basic books on genealogy to the more complicated research. There are selected family histories and many genealogy periodicals, albums and publications from local, regional and national genealogical associations. There is an index to obituaries which have appeared in Springfield newspapers and volunteers are working to complete the project. There are also some indexed histories, early census records, tax lists, birth and death indexes, church histories covering central Illinois, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio.

Springfield Public Library at 326 S. Seventh Street is open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Fridays and 9 to 5 on Saturday. The staff will answer questions in person, correspondence or on the phone. In depth research cannot be accepted but staff members will provide answers and suggest resources to consult for more information. Their phone number is 217-753-4910. This Collection is strongly supported by the Sangamon County Genealogical Society.

## UNCLE JOHNNY

John C. Mier, Mt. Pulaski's only surviving Civil War veteran, quietly observed his 99th birthday anniversary Monday, February 13th, 1940, at the Deaconess hospital in Lincoln, where he has been staying the past few months on account of the infirmities of his advanced years. This venerable Mt. Pulaskian, known to everyone as "Uncle Johnny", received callers in the hospital and also birthday cards and greetings.

Mr. Mier was born February 13, 1841, in a log cabin two miles west of Mt. Pulaski, a son of George and Rebecca Laugrlin Mier, pioneer residents of Logan county. He has the honor of being the oldest citizen of Mount Pulaski township, and has always lived within its borders. Mount Pulaski was founded just five years before his birth, and during his long career has seen a great change in this area, dating from the pioneer days when the community was sparsely settled and wild game was the main source of the meat supply, down through the long period of years to this day of modern living and wonderful inventions.

He was 20 years old when the Civil War came, and he enlisted in Company I, 114th Illinois Infantry, and saw service in several major battles, among them being Vicksburg and Jackson. At Guntown, Mississippi, he was taken prisoner by the Confederates and sent to Andersonville prison, where he suffered an attack of typhoid fever. After being in the prison for five months, the officials thought he had only a short time to live, and released him. Mr. Mier finally made his way back to the old home near Mount Pulaski, and regained his health. This was over 75 years ago.

He married Miss Sarah Smith, and they started housekeeping west of the city, and continued farming until 41 years ago, when they moved into the city and located in the present home on North Belmont street. His wife died a number of years ago, and up to 1938, the aged veteran and son Allen kept house. Mr. Mier began to show his feebleness, and for many months stayed at the home of his son Elmer on the same farm where he was born, and spent so many active years. He then went to the hospital to remain indefinitely.

His birthday coming the next day after that of Abraham Lincoln, the martyred president, recalls the fact that Mr. Mier often saw Lincoln when he attended court in the old Logan county court house in the Mt. Pulaski public square from 1848 to 1855.

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"Uncle Johnny" Mier died in 1940. His wife, Sarah, died in 1925. Both are buried in Mt. Pulaski cemetery.

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Seeking info on Matilda (Mann) VAN HOOK, widow coming from Ky with eight ch to Dawson area, Sangamon Co. in 1857. Ch are Emily JENKINS (David D.) md Sangamon Co 1861; where did they go, die, where bd and children? Elizabeth MUNSON (Joel M.), lived/died Sangamon Co. need names of children. Uriah, (my g-ftr) md Lovina Jane COPELAND, bd. Logan Co.; Samuel (Civil War) md Mary DINGMAN, both bd Niantic, Ill. Need names and dates of children; Malinda, md George BROCK, lived, died and bd Douglas Co, IL; when and where married? Mary, nothing known; Martin, nothing known; Henry Thomas, moved to Marshal Co, Ia. Have his family. Can you help?

Lucille Henrichsmeyer, 817 Decatur St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656

Hi:

As Corresponding Secretary of the local genealogical and historical society, I am expected to pick up the mail from the post office. Never have I had to have a pickup truck pick me up with the mail so you can write again, any time. Occasionally, my husband gets the mail for me, but then he gets first reading of all the publications, which he does enjoy. Mail often takes several different routes before it reaches its destination so my main job involves routing it.

Our Mrs. President is a retired history teacher. She has the largest 'collection basket' and gets all the junky stuff. Sometimes there is a very important piece of correspondence that I think demands her attention. With all due respect to her from all of us, let's send our love and appreciation 'cause she really needs it. Virginia is a very busy lady and yet encourages all of us beginner genealogists who have problems. Her annual trip to Salt Lake City is very exciting to all of us in the Society and again this year, she comes back home with more good news of her ancestors! She loves that library out there.

Then there is the first vice president who gets mail when SOMEBODY volunteers to do a program! That ain't often but he should be remembered when you want to do something rare like volunteering. When Somebody volunteered to give the last program it turned out to be a real bumner. The feller didn't speak English! But when you feel a case of the volunteerism-for-programs-syndrome comin on, call Paul.

The treasurer always has her reports filed for audit. Now, I ask you, who is Audit? We haven't ever met but Jane wants the membership dues, all the money that comes in for research, book sales and raffle tickets. We don't ever, ever overlook the importance of her job with the society because she could have a pretty nice vacation if she ever decided to abscond with our funds. She's bonded, though, I think, so keep her busy with publication sales and dues money so she won't have time to think about vacations!

The secretary, bless her heart, is the kindest, sweetest thing you would ever want to meet. Just ask her, she'll tell ya! And her genealogy ability is just great when Logan County is involved. (She is one of the few natives in the club, and she doesn't let us forget it, either) She knows that Miss Someone married Mr. Nobody, but when Mr. Somebody came along, she rode away on the back of his horse! Do you really need information like that! Her minutes are just about that--not long and drawn out like some secretaries do their job. Lucille wishes she had more company and with the Society library in her basement and living room, she really should have. All you have to do is call her for an appointment, or show up on a Wednesday afternoon; she loves to show off her stuff. (Her husband is a nice guy too. He likes to talk old times with a current flavor).

Our genealogist sits with me at the table, puts his shoes with mine in the closets of our home and takes me around when we have time to go places. My husband of fifty years is nursing a 'bum'foot--well, that's what the podiatrist called it. Looks just like the other one but doesn't feel the same. You see, the x-ray showed a growth on the heel bone where the achilles tendon hooks on. His foot isn't growing but the growth is. He is just very not too have his foot in his mouth at this time. Hope it gets better very soon cause all those little green beans will need to be picked.

Our membership chairman lives on a farm and has lots to eat and it is beginning

to show! She keeps us informed on the number of members and still has time to spare. If you would all find a few new members, she wouldn't have so much time to eat or to spare and her figger would look different, too. It would really help our treasury if we could attain a 200-member society. Postage being what it is, really, the more the merrier and also the cheaper. If you have any questions about Dorothy's area of the county, just give her a call and she'll join you up.

The editor of the QUARTERLY has a new office in her home. She only needs one to take care of the family business and a place to do our publications. Really, she would have liked a few little things for the house, but has done our work for years and needs all the help she can get. That farm is really getting a going over as she always has to dig up stuff to print. If you have anything that is connected with Logan County or Illinois and you want it published, we do it for free and Viola would put that new office to its intended use.

Much to my surprise, one of our members has turned out to be related to me! He has been collecting stuff on my family for years and I didn't even know him--he actually has lot more than I have. I reading what I shared with him, he made ten 'connects' with my family by marriage, so he now claims to be my cousin. That is just fine, but he also has other saving graces too. He has a fantastic genealogy collection, the best filed ever I saw and he probably has dozens of other cousins out there roaming around lookin for him. Could be true of all of us

if we only knew it. He has so many lines he's researching he has forgotten what gee and haw means. Call Charlie anytime--you will eventually catch him at home.

Our Public Relations Lady really toots our horn for us. She has all the right connections and tells it just like it is, you know. She get good coverage in all kinds of weather so if you want others to know about something, send it to her--Emily needs something to write about. You could thank her by mail, of course.

The State Conference is comin up in October. It is of special interest to some of our members. They have cousins-fussin and cussin ones--down in Effingham. You know Southern Illinois is full of history, early family feuds and other migrators. We are really looking forward to seeing some old friends and making some new ones, so if you haven't requested a registration form from somebody to go and learn more than you already know about this exciting hobby of genealogy, I suggest you get busy. Just think of it as a vacation--no meals to prepare and the latest on this incurable disease!

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME! With reunions, fairs, both county and state, vacations, gardening and lawn chores, rain drops falling on your picnics and ball games, fruit flies and fleas and finch feeders swingin in the breeze. I'd not want to miss a single minute unless I was offered something better--like a day at the Archives! Would YOU?

P.S. Our Corresponding Secretary isn't such a bad sort either. She is a great lady, fact is, I don't know what we would do without her. And by the way, any mistakes in the above article are purely intentional. --Editor

\* \* \* \* \*

If a researcher knows a definite death date of the deceased, they can use the newspaper microfilms for obituaries. Do not forget to list DATE AND NAME OF PAPER on your print-out! Since most obits say, "died last Thursday", have a Perpetual Calendar with you--always, to verify dates of any kind.

Jacksonville Area Gen. & Hist. Soc.--Quarterly, Vol. XVIII No. 2, June 1990

- BREE, August--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 44  
Date filed- December 29, 1884  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 229  
Date filed- September 8, 1888 SEE ORIGINAL
- BREE, August--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 302  
Date filed- May 3, 1890
- BREE, Charles-- Naturalization Record of Soldiers and Minors, Volume 2,  
Page 393. Date filed- January 18, 1893 SEE ORIGINAL
- BREE, Julius- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 187  
Date filed- March 14, 1879  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 127  
Date filed- October 27, 1882 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRESLAN, Max--Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 1, Page 85  
Age- 27 Date of Birth- October 5, 1886 Place of Birth- Frankolovo,  
Austria. Also Located In- Petition and Record, Volume 2, Page 56 & 59  
And Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 10682, Page 17
- BRESNER, Frederick--Declaration of Intention  
Dated- September 4, 1867 SEE ORIGINAL ONLY
- BRILL, Max- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 160  
Age-43 Date of Birth- September 20, 1875 Place of Birth- Latzkowa  
Government, Kowno, Russia  
Date Filed- February 13, 1917  
Also located in Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 19579, Page 47  
And Petition and Record, Volume 3, Page 60
- BRINKMEYER, Harmon- Minor's Petition and Final Oath  
Date filed- October 11, 1900 SEE ORIGINAL ONLY
- BRINKMEYER, Henry--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 220  
Date filed- October 26, 1882  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 177  
Date filed- April 3, 1885 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRINKMEYER, Herman--Minor's Petition and Final Oath  
Filed- October 11, 1900 SEE ORIGINAL ONLY
- BRITSCH, Martin--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 98  
Date filed- March 6, 1873
- BROCKMAIER, William- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 72  
Date filed- September 28, 1860 SEE ORIGINAL
- BROEHL, Gottlieb- Declaration of Intention  
Unsigned Oath and Court Order  
Date filed- September 21, 1858 SEE ORIGINALS ONLY
- BROEHL, Michael- Declaration of Intention  
Unsigned Oath and Court Order  
Date filed- September 21, 1858 SEE ORIGINALS ONLY

NATURALIZATION RECORDS CONTINUED

- BROMMER, Bernard- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 198  
Date filed- May 18, 1880 SEE ORIGINAL INTENTION AND FINAL PAPERS
- BROMMER, Eisse U. - Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 153  
Date filed- June 24, 1876
- BROMMER, Lambertus- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 260  
Date filed- February 19, 1887  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 264  
Date filed- October 4, 1889 SEE ORIGINALS
- BROSAMER, Haver (Haven)--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 90  
Date filed- October 24, 1872 SEE ORIGINAL
- BROUCH, Andrew- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 110  
Age- 28 Date of Birth- November 12, 1885 Place of Birth- Prumorsko,  
Austria Date filed- April 20, 1914
- BROUCH, Mike- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 141  
Age- 37 Date of Birth- September 29, 1879, Place of Birth-  
Koritnica, Austria Date filed- February 24, 1916  
Also located in- Petition and Record, Volume 4, Page 12  
And Certificate and Record, Volume 31104, Page 40
- BROWN, Josiah- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 196  
Date filed- September 24, 1874
- BRUGGEMEIER, Joseph- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 263  
Age- 38 Date of Birth- December 20, 1885  
Place of Birth- Unreppin, Delbrach, West Fallen, Germany  
Date filed- February 9, 1924
- BRUHN, T.- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 148  
Date filed- February 12, 1876  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 49  
Date filed- October 28, 1878 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRUKETA, Sylvester- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 1, Page 7  
Age- 28 yrs., 6 mo. Date of Birth- March 7, 1886  
Place of Birth- Slobin, Croatia, Austria  
Date filed- April 15, 1907  
Also in Petition and Record, Volume 2, Page 72 and  
Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 10682, Page 24
- BRUMMELHUES, Bernard J.-Final Record of Naturalization  
Volume A, Page 289 Date filed- October 13, 1890  
SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION OF INTENTION AND FINAL PAPERS
- BRUNING, Henry John- Record of Declaration of Intention Volume 1, Page 92  
Age- 21 Date of Birth- March 7, 1889  
Place of Birth- Hanover, Germany  
Date filed- August 18, 1910
- BRUNNER, Bernard- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 141  
Date filed- November 4, 1882

- BRUNS, Bernard- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 333  
Date filed- November 5, 1900 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRUNS, Henri J.- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 292 -  
Date filed- May 14, 1891 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRUNS, Jacob- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 314  
Date filed- March 16, 1900 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRUNS, Jacob J.- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 145  
Date filed- July 5, 1901 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRUNS, R. H.- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 233  
Date filed- September 27, 1876 SEE ORIGINAL
- BRUTICK, Martin- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 221  
Date filed- February 2, 1876
- DRYSON, Hugh T.- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 234  
Date filed- October 22, 1892 SEE ORIGINAL
- DRYSON, John- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 6  
Date filed- October 20, 1880
- DRYSON, John- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 54  
Date filed- July 14, 1886
- DRYSON, William- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 4  
Date filed- October 20, 1880 SEE ORIGINAL
- EUBEL, Carl- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 231  
Date filed- April 18, 1884
- BUKOSKY, Anthony- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 1, Page 6  
Age- 35 Date of Birth- January 1, 1872  
Place of Birth- Seuwothi, Russia  
Date filed- April 15, 1907
- DULCK, Charles- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 68  
Date filed- April 14, 1870
- DUNGA, William- Declaration of Intention, Petition for Final Papers 7  
Final Oath Filed- September 1, 1874 SEE ORIGINALS ONLY  
(FINAL OATH WAS FILED ON March 22, 1880)
- DUNGEL, Charlie- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 406  
Date filed- April 3, 1899 SEE ORIGINAL
- DUNKE, Thomas- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 76  
Date filed- August 25, 1871
- DUNKMEYER, Herman- Naturalization Record of Minors- Volume C, Page 327  
Date filed- October 11, 1900

NATURALIZATION RECORDS CONTINUED

- BUNZEL, Charlie--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 315  
Date filed- March 20, 1897
- DURFRIND, J. Henry L. - Naturalization Record of Soldiers & Minors  
Volume 2, Page 347 Date filed- January 28, 1876
- BURGA, William- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 79  
Date filed- March 8, 1880
- BURGER, Albert- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 140  
Date filed- September 22, 1888
- BRUGER, Carl- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 139  
Date filed- September 22, 1888
- BURGER, Charles- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 7  
Date filed- May 2, 1859 SEE ORIGINAL
- BURGER, Charles- Declaration of Intention  
Date filed- April 1, 1859 SEE ORIGINAL ONLY
- BURGER, Gottlieb- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 230  
Date filed- September 22, 1888 SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION & FINAL PAPERS
- BURGHCHNER, Ernst- Record of Declaration of Intention Volume 2, Page 98  
Date of Birth- December 3, 1883- Age 30  
Place of Birth- Ungarn, Hungary Date filed- December 5, 1913
- BURK, Michael- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 150  
Date filed- October 15, 1868 SEE ORIGINAL
- BURKE, James- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 143  
Date filed- January 28, 1876  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 82  
Date filed- April 5, 1880 SEE ORIGINAL
- BUCH, Karl Friedrich Henry- Record of Declaration of Intention  
Volume 2, Page 15 Age- 36 Date of Birth- July 1, 1878  
Place of Birth- Sigen Westfalen, Germany  
Date filed- October 5, 1911  
Also in Petition and Record, Volume 2, Page 62 and  
Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 10682, Page 20
- BUCHMANN, William- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 85  
Date filed- July 27, 1872
- BUCHHOLZ, R. C. - Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 286  
Date filed- April 1, 1890  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 339  
Date filed- November 4, 1892 SEE ORIGINAL
- BUCKHOLZ, William - Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 288  
Date filed- August 16, 1890  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 327  
Date filed- October 8, 1892 SEE ORIGINAL

NATURALIZATION RECORDS CONTINUED

DUCHOWSKI, Frank- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 2  
 Age- 30 Date of Birth- April 5, 1880 Place of Birth- New Bartelsdorf,  
 Germany Date filed- November 15, 1910

DUCHOWSKI, Joseph- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 1  
 Age- 30 Date of Birth- December 19, 1885  
 Place of Birth- New Bartelsdorf, Germany Date filed- September 25, 1916  
 Also in Petition and Record, Volume 3, Page 2 and  
 Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 19579, Page 23

LUCKSTEGGE, Henry- Final Record of Natu alization, Volume A, Page 203  
 Date filed- October 27, 1886 SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION & FINAL PAPER.

RUEHNER, Philip- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 104  
 Date filed- July 23, 1892

BUERGER, Gottlieb- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 235  
 Date filed- September 12, 1884

DUESCHER, Ernest- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 146  
 Date filed- August 31, 1901 SEE ORIGINAL FINAL PAPERS

DUESCHER, William- Declaration of Intention  
 Date filed- December 20, 1890 SEE ORIGINAL ONLY  
 Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 358  
 Date filed- November 6, 1894 SEE ORIGINAL

DUHS, Hartert- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 219  
 Date filed- October 17, 1882 SEE ORIGINAL INTENTION & FINAL PAPERS

DUISMANN, John- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 267  
 Date filed- November 11, 1887  
 Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 284  
 Date filed- August 9, 1890 SEE ORIGINAL

BURKE, Thomas- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 17  
 Date filed- October 16, 1876 SEE ORIGINAL

Burke, Carl- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 258  
 Date filed- November 5, 188 SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION OF INTENTION &  
 FINAL PAPER

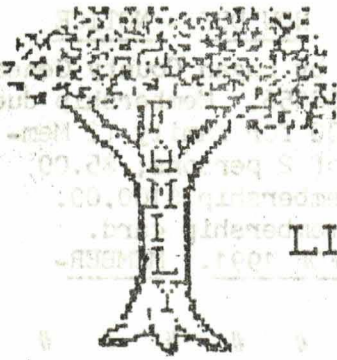
BURKHARDT, Gottlieb- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 17  
 Date filed- September 28, 1859 SEE ORIGINAL

BURKHARDT, Gottlieb- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 136  
 Date filed- April 5, 1867

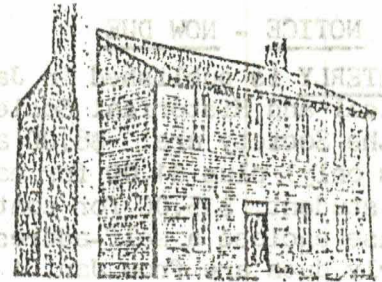
BURNELL, George- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 77  
 Date filed- September 8, 1871

BURNS, Henri J.- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 239  
 Date filed- December 15, 1893

(To be continued)



LOGAN COUNTY  
GENEALOGICAL  
AND HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY  
P.O. BOX 283  
LINCOLN, ILL. 62658



Postville Courthouse

**QUARTERLY**

**FALL QUARTERLY**

VOLUME XII Number 4

October, 1990

- PRESIDENT**-----Virginia Johnson, Union St. Road, Lincoln, IL 62656 732-7148  
**1st VICE-PRESIDENT and PROGRAM CHAIRMAN**-----Paul E. Gleason, 1621 Rutledge Drive,  
P.O. Box 291, Lincoln, IL 62656 735-1361  
**2nd VICE-PRESIDENT and MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN**-----Dorothy Gleason, R.R. 3, Lincoln, IL 62656 732-4807  
**RECORDING SECRETARY**-Lucille Henrichsmeyer, 817 Decatur St., Lincoln, IL 732-4435  
**CORRESPONDING SEC.**--Mildred Wickline, 1014 Tremont St., Lincoln, IL 732-3988  
**TREASURER**-----Jane Whiteman, 352 Fifth St., Lincoln, IL 62656 732-8752  
**QUARTERLY ASST.**  
**EDITOR**-----Viola Richert, R.R. 1, Box 40, Beason, IL 62512 732-8465  
**GENEALOGIST**-----Lester Wickline, 1014 Tremont St., Lincoln, IL 62656 732-3988  
**DIRECTORS**-----Paul E. Gleason, Emily McElhaney, and Lester Wickline

**MEETINGS** - Annual dinner meeting Nov. 19 at 6 P.M. at the Oasis, Logan Co. Senior Citizens Center, 501 Pulaski St., Lincoln, Ill. No Dec. meeting. Meetings for Jan., Feb., and Mar., 1991, have been changed to the third Saturday in the month at 1:30 P.M. at the Oasis.

**HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE**

Greeters should plan to be at meeting by 1:00 P.M. to welcome members and guests. Please mark your calendar and bring a friend.

- Oct. 15--Virginia Johnson  
Nov. 19--Annual dinner meeting  
Dec. --No meeting

**PROGRAMS for 1990**

- Oct. 15--Oasis - Sandra Shellhammer, Speaker - Blank Walls and Ways Around Them  
Nov. 19--Annual dinner meeting at the Oasis at 6:00 P.M. Potluck dinner with members to bring a dish to pass and table service. Turkey, dressing, cranberries, and drink furnished. Norma Scheirer will be the speaker--  
Organizing and Producing an Up-to-date Family History Book  
Dec. --No meeting

\* \* \* \* \*

**ATLAS and 1880 CENSUS**

The Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society has reprinted a Combined Atlas of 1873, 1893, and 1910 Logan County Atlases. Also, the 1880 Census is being printed. See last sheet for details and order blank.

NOTICE - NOW DUE

MEMBERSHIP DUES

NOW DUE - NOTICE

QUARTERLY is published in January, April, July, and October by Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society, P.O. Box 283, Lincoln, IL 62656. Membership dues in the Society are: \$8.00 annually for single members; \$9.00 for family (2 Members only) plus \$1.00 for each additional member in excess of 2 persons; \$5.00 for student; \$15.00 for contributing membership; and Life Membership \$100.00. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your membership card. Yearly dues are from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. DUES NOW DUE FOR 1991. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION follows on the following page.

# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #

We welcome your Bible and church records, school and court records, family records, and stories, also your ancestor charts. Anyone who has any material they would like to submit for our next Quarterly--Jan., 1991--please send to Viola Richert, R.R. 1, Box 40, Beason, IL 62512. We encourage you to help us. Back issues of Quarterlies are \$2.00.

# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #

LIBRARIAN

Our Society library is in the home of our Librarian, Lucille Henrichsmeyer, 817 Decatur St., Lincoln, Ill. 62656, Phone (217) 732-4435. She has a microfiche reader with microfiche of Illinois Marriages and the Joseph Brown Turner collection from Delaware which includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, N. Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia. She has the new 1990 edition of Illinois Marriages. Also, she has microfiche on records in Germany, England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Also, she has Quarterlies from our Society and other Societies in and out of state, and some books.

The library facilities are available to all members Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 P.M. Also, the material available may be used at other times by phoning Lucille for an appointment. It is hoped members will use this material in their research. Please give Lucille a call.

CORRECTION

The July Quarterly staff regrets the spelling of the name of a new member. The member's name should be RUYGT instead of Raygt.

PIONEER CERTIFICATES

Pioneer Certificates are now available from Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society. If an ancestor of yours lived in Logan County any time from its beginning up to and including 1880, then you are eligible for a certificate (you need not have ever lived in Logan County). The Certificates are \$5.00 each, printed on parchment-look paper. Proof your ancestor lived in Logan County can include county records, marriage licenses, death certificates, county histories, Bible records, cemetery records, census records, etc. Each generation must be proved. A common mistake is lack of proof that the ancestor was in the County. Be sure to include everything and follow directions. To obtain an application, enclose SASE. Write: Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Attn. Pioneer Certificate, P.O. Box 283, Lincoln, Ill. 62656.

THANK YOU

The Society extends a thank you to Catherine Sloman for the gift of a book - The Badger Collection featuring Lincoln, Ill., by David Alan Badger.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION  
for the  
LOGAN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Inc.

Post Office Box 283,  
Lincoln, Illinois 62656

Qualifications: Any person of good moral character, interested in genealogy or in support thereof, may become a member of the Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc. in accordance with the provisions of its By-Laws.

Membership year is from January 1 thru December 31. Please make checks payable to the Society and mail to the above address.

Check correct box. New membership \_\_\_\_\_. Renewal \_\_\_\_\_.

I or We, the undersigned, do hereby apply for membership as specified below.

Date of application: \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_.

Name or names: \_\_\_\_\_.

Address:

Street \_\_\_\_\_, City \_\_\_\_\_,

Zip \_\_\_\_\_, County \_\_\_\_\_, State \_\_\_\_\_.

Phone number ( )-\_\_\_\_\_.

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_.

-----

Experience in Genealogy: Less than 1 year \_\_\_\_\_. 1-5 years \_\_\_\_\_. Over 5 years \_\_\_\_\_.

Interests: Interested in both Genealogy and History \_\_\_\_\_. Genealogy only \_\_\_\_\_. History only \_\_\_\_\_. (History must be in relation to the times and movements of the various family's including interesting events, such as religious, political, military, education and hardships of the times.)

Surnames you are searching: \_\_\_\_\_.

Check type of membership desired: Regular Membership (\$8.00) \_\_\_\_\_. Regular Family Membership (2 members only) (\$9.00) \_\_\_\_\_. Additional \$1.00 for each applicant in excess of 2 persons. Student (\$5.00) \_\_\_\_\_. Contributing Membership (\$15.00) \_\_\_\_\_. Life Membership (\$100.00) \_\_\_\_\_. Dues are due and payable annually. Dues shall not be prorated.

Signature of Applicant \_\_\_\_\_

Referred by: \_\_\_\_\_

Date accepted \_\_\_\_\_.

## QUERIES

We invite anyone to place a Query in our Quarterly. Queries are free to Society members, as space permits, and for non-members there is a fee of \$1.00. Please enclose a SASE for a reply.

**MAURINE CARVER HOFFMAN**, 421 E. Kenwood, Mesa, AZ 85203.  
**HOFFMAN** Searching for par. of Francis M. Montgomery (1844-1907), civil war  
**MONTGOMERY** veteran Co. K 28th Illinois Inf. and brother James E. (1840-1913)  
**CLARK** also veteran. Both died at Wenatchee, WA. please send info.

**MARJORIE G. FOLCK**, 2112 Via Barrett, San Lorenzo, CA 94580  
**FOLCK** Seeking info on Joseph Goodison d. Dec 1907 at poor farm in  
**GOODISON** W. Lincoln Twnshp age 85. 1900 Census of E. Lincoln Twnshp lists  
him as farm laborer at age 60. Please help me to establish more  
identification.

**MRS. LURA E. BROCKETT**, 13603 Sky Hawk Dr. Sun City West, AZ 85375  
**BROCKETT** Wo7ld like to find the Wiley's that lived in Logan Co as listed  
**WILEY** in 1870 census. will exch info.

**MRS. LORETTA F. CLINE**, R#1, Box 465, Middletown, IL 62666  
**CLINE** Need par. of Robert F. Whiteman and their origin. A civil war  
**WHITEMAN** veteran and my ggfather lived in Logan Co. born 1845 d. 1912.  
**WATKINS**  
**COSWELL**

**MR. ROBERT HACKNEY**, R.R.#3, Wellington, KS 67152  
**HACKNEY** Need par. sib. dates of b. and d. for William Hackney lived in  
**WALKER** Logan Co. fr 1835 to 1846. Spouse may have been Sarah and  
**BAKER** nine children. will exch info.

## HOBBIES

The hobby of Genealogy is still growing! Many societies have attained a membership of 200 or more. That has been our goal for almost 11 years and we find ourselves struggling to maintain our present membership.

Therefore, our mailings must be sent as first class mail which is quite expensive. That's why we ask you to consider giving a membership to your favorite relatives this Holiday Season, or to your school library.

Consider sending in an article to be published in our Quarterly. (I wish it had a name, don't you?) Articles for publication need not be professionally written, but should be related to Logan County and/or Illinois.

Consider a Query, free to our members, a \$1.00 fee plus SASE for non-members.

Consider sharing a new resource you have discovered which could prove helpful to a budding genealogist.

Consider volunteering some time to our Society. We are now publishing the 1880 Census Index and some of us must go to the printer's house to help collate the book. If only three go the first day and job isn't completed, could you volunteer to help the second day? (This is necessary to keep expenses of printing as low as possible).

When all is said and almost done, remember you give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

Blessings to you and yours for the 1990 Holidays!

1990 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**JANUARY:** Paul Gleason spoke on "Martin Van Buren, president" He was the first president born as a U.S. citizen. Was of Dutch descent and family relatively poor. His grandfather came to this country as an indentured servant in the early 1600s. His formal education ended in his 14th year, when he began studying law. Was admitted to the bar in 1803 and became interested in politics at the age of 18 years. A fine mannered man and a crafty partisan. Member of the Dutch Reformed Church.

**FEBRUARY:** Virginia Johnson spoke on "The Family of Abraham Lincoln". The Lincoln family originated in the early 1600s. Came to America because a stepmother took their inheritance. That A. Lincoln came from a family of little means does not seem to be true. Thomas Lincoln was a cabinet maker and has probably been most misrepresented in life accounts. Nancy Hanks supplied the moral atmosphere for the family and Mary Todd Lincoln may have been responsible for most of her husband's success. Abraham Lincoln authorized the building of the Union Pacific railroad and was an attorney for the Illinois Central railroad.

**MARCH:** Harry Randolph Beason, Illinois, spoke on "Old Settlers of the Tri-Counties, Logan, Mason and DeWitt". Spoke of their various meetings and of those most involved in them.

**APRIL:** Lucille Henrichsmeyer spoke on "Newspaper Research". Sources and uses of newspapers for various kinds of genealogical information. Weddings, births, anniversaries, obituaries, legal notices, tax notices, social and political events, advertisements offer needed information. Newspapers are now on microfilm and are available through inter-library loan. This type of research can be most rewarding but just as frustrating and disappointing.

**MAY:** A dinner meeting held at the Pig Hip restaurant in Broadwell, Illinois, in commemoration of Route 66. Speaker was Tom Teague, president of the Route 66 Association whose aim is to restore the history of Route 66. Declared a national highway on November 11, 1926, and extended from Chicago to Santa Monica, California. It was more than just a highway, it played an important part in the history of western United States, and has been commemorated in both song and fiction. The Pig Hip restaurant was located on old Route 66. Ernest Edwards, long time proprietor, played host to many famous people traveling the highway, and related many interesting events during his 54 years of business.

**JUNE:** Meeting held in the Mt. Pulaski Public Library, Marietta Romer, city clerk, spoke of early Mt. Pulaski and Elkhart history. Capt. A. H. Bogardus, wing shot champion of the world was her ancestor. She also spoke of the Capps family who were early Mt. Pulaski pioneers. She remarked that a general lack of interest on the part of the citizenry is often the root of neglect of historical places, objects and information.

**JULY:** This is the month we forget society business and enjoy an evening of good food, fun and fellowship. Our annual picnic held at Kickapoo Park, Lincoln, Ill.

**AUGUST:** Meeting held at the Atlanta Public Library, Atlanta, Illinois. Lucille Pech, director of the museum was speaker. The museum is located in the basement of the library. She pointed the genealogical resources of the library. Old mill stones found in Kickapoo Creek are now located on the library grounds, as is the clock taken from the High School. It stands on a tower located there.

SEPTEMBER: Meeting held at the Lincoln Public Library. Donna Pegram librarian, gave an excellent program on genealogical material found in the library. She had many books on display. Their genealogical library is growing. Lack of space is a handicap. All available issued of the local newspapers are on microfilm, as are all of the available county census films. Microfilm readers and copy machines are available for public use.

OCTOBER: Meeting held in the Oasis Senior Citizens Center. Sandra Shellhammer spoke of "Brick Walls and How to Get Around Them". First of all, be organized in your research methods, check dates carefully, do your home work first before seeking information elsewhere, where did your people come from, who lived next to them, similarity of occupations, be careful with census records. They are often poorly written, mistakes occur in ages, information may have come indirectly, people may have been missed or omitted in the final record. Stressed the use of tax records, land records, farm directories as sources of information. Search collateral lines to find information. Last of all, read, then REREAD your information.

NOVEMBER: This will be our annual dinner meeting and will be held at the Oasis. Mary Scheirer, Peoria, Illinois, will be speaking on "How to Organize and Write an Up-to-date Family History".

Another year has come and gone. We hope it has been a good one for all of our genealogical friends and members.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to all, wherever you may be.

**LINES OF DESCENT----**

- Lineal Descent .....Direct ancestry
- Progenitor .....Forefather
- Consanguinity.....Having a blood relationship but not direct
- Agnate . ....Relationship to father's side of family
- Cognate.....Relationship to mother's side of family
- Collateral lines.....Same ancestral stock, but not direct line
- Sibling .....Brother or sister
- Paternal.....Relating to father's family
- Maternal.....Relating to mother's family.

Lake Co. Genealogical Society

"Behold the work of the Old ...  
Let your Heritage not be lost,  
But bequeath it as a Memory,  
Treasure and Blessing...  
Gather the lost and the hidden  
And preserve it for thy Children."

---Christian Metz.

**NEW MEMBERS**

We welcome the following new members:

- CLINE, Mrs. Loretta F., R.R. 1, Box 465, Middletown, Ill. 62666
- LINCOLN LIBRARY, 326 South Seventh Street, Springfield, Ill. 62701

Please notify Viola Richert of any errors or changes in name or address.

## CONFERENCE REPORT

Have you ever attended an Illinois State Genealogical Society Fall Conference? Nine members of Logan Co. Chapter enjoyed the two hour drive to Effingham's Ramada Inn, Thelma Keller Convention Center on Friday AM October 16. There were President V. Johnson and her "cabinet"; secretary Lucille Henrichsmeyer, editor Viola Richart, publicity director Emily McElhaneay, corresponding secretary Mildred Wickline and board member Lester Wickline. Alberta Lisk a loyal member was "a surprise". Also attending were charter members, Dalen and Sandra Shellhammer.

There was a session of interest to every person Friday afternoon. I'm glad the registration fee included a syllabus of all the speeches. (it is a fine addition to ones' library).

The Friday nite buffet was a sight to behold, the food more than adequate and satisfying to every tastebud. The facility was adequate to feed 300 people among them was good friends, acquaintances and wonderful people. The business meeting was necessary to elect officers, minor changes in the by-laws to adopt, and a budget to approve. All of this will, no doubt, be reviewed in the State Quarterly.

Our table was an interesting place to be; there were our friends, the Knouses from Glen Ellyn, Rev. & Mrs. Ellerbee, retired, from Sullivan, my hometown. Also Hewitt Hafer, a retired school administrator who worked in the same area as my brother Tom Young, retired coach from Monticello; and Alberta Lisk. The talk was mostly genealogy. One must conclude that this is a small world with a lot of genealogy nuts running loose.

On Saturday there were more sessions to attend with adequate space, notes to be written and ice water. The noon meal was different; a sit-down-and-be-served, with friendly waitresses and good food. Awards were made to a number of people and societies, but we didn't get nary a one! We had seven people from Logan Co. at our table. At the last minute, here comes a lone total stranger, a Mrs. Cox from Ohio. Before lunch was over she became "one of us" as she and Virginia Johnson were researching the same line.

By 2 PM this Conference was history. A lot of information had gushed forth leaving us all dripping with more enthusiasm for genealogy. Most people made a mad rush to head for home, but the Wicklines had planned to stay Saturday nite to visit our grandson, Mark Thompson. He is our oldest of twin grandsons and in his first year of teaching at Effingham High School. We had made a date three weeks ago to attend church and have lunch with him on Sunday. In the meantime, this week he had two football games and an invite to a weiner roast back home in Lincoln. "Those late nite football games and papers to grade was enough, so don't open the mail until Saturday noon". There's our letter with phone number at the Ramada and he has a date waiting in Lincoln. We just dug in, set our watches back an hour and slept well. There was a real generation gap!

Our trip to the State Conference will long be remembered. There was George, Pat & Sarah Perkins, David Coy, Carl Reed, Mike & Rachel, Joy, Mary Lou, Ginny Bonne, Virginia Hart & her mom, the Knouses who didn't bring any peanut brittle, and just lots of people who made this the second largest ever Conference. By Saturday there were 309 people, all looking for somebody.

Our congratulations to all the "State" people, but also to the Effingham Society who did one great job of putting together a very good Conference for 1990.

Next year? Be in Champaign on October 25 & 26. See you there!

M. R. WICKLINE

Corresponding Secretary.

## ORPHAN TRAIN RIDERS TO GATHER IN ILLINOIS

In 1910, the Children's Aid Society of New York City had brought 9,172 orphaned, abandoned, homeless children to Illinois where citizens took in the children and gave them new homes. Many other children were brought by the New York Foundling hospital and other social agencies.

Today the Orphan Train Heritage Society of America (OTHSA) Inc., preserves the history of this era (1854-1929) known as the "orphan's trains" period.

In early summer 1991, a gathering of Orphan Train Riders, families, friends, and interested persons will be held in Illinois. You would like to be informed of the date and location, please write to OTHSA, 4912 Trout Farm Rd., Springdale, AR 72764 requesting to be on the notification list. For a sample news letter CROSSROADS, include \$3.00.

If you have information about an Orphan Train Rider or events surrounding the placing-out, please share your knowledge with OTHSA. This central clearinghouse for information gathers, documents, preserves and shares history.

Classroom teachers may receive a free packet of information just for writing and asking for it.

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### PRESERVING YOUR PAPER TREASURES

Will your wedding announcement or diploma be around long enough for you to show to your grandchildren? Unless they are properly cared for, paper documents and clippings will fade, become brittle, and eventually disintegrate. The following information will help you preserve your important paper memorabilia.

One of the main causes of paper deterioration is the quality of the paper itself. Acid free paper is the best guard against damage and deterioration, so choose this type of paper for announcements, invitations, and other printed material, if you want to save them. And if the favorite items you now have aren't printed on acid free paper, have them photocopied onto this paper to ensure their longevity. Don't have your paper keepsakes laminated (a special process that encloses a document in plastic) because the type of plastic used in this process contributes to the breakdown of paper fibers.

Heat, humidity, and sunlight can also be harmful to paper items. So store and display your paper treasures where they are least apt to be affected by these elements. Don't hang paper items on walls that get direct sunlight, or on an exterior wall. And never keep papers in the basement, attic, or other rooms affected by dampness and temperature changes.

Instead, find a cool, dark place, where the temperature averages 55F, with a relative humidity of 40%, and store valued papers there, in acid-free file folders and boxes. Or, if you want to display them, choose frames with glazing or Plexiglass that filters ultraviolet rays.

GOODHOUSKEEPING MAGAZINE

November 1990

2  
THE RULE OF THREE

Three things to govern

Temper, tongue and conduct.

Three things to love

Courage, gentleness and affection.

Three things to hate

Cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to wish for

Health, friends, a cheerful spirit.

Three things to fight for

Honor, country, home.

(Author unknown)

THE LAKE FORK CHURCH OF THE PREDESTINARIAN BAPTISTS.

The Lake Fork Church of the Predestinarian Baptists was apparently the first organized religion of the earliest settlers of the Lake Fork Valley. This strict fundamentalist group was organized January 20, 1827 at the house of James Turley by William Kenner, Hiram Bowman and Phillip Stephens. Hiram Bowman was chosen as moderator and James Turley as clerk.

James Turley and his wife were the first white settlers in the Lake Fork Valley, arriving from Kentucky and locating in section 30 of what is now Mount Pulaski township, Logan County, Illinois. Until 1839 this area was a part of Sangamon County.

The seven original members of the Lake Fork Church of the Predestinarian Baptists were: James L. Turley, Charles Barney, James Scot (sic), Carter Scroggin, Agnes Turley, Margaret P. Turley, and Phebe Scroggin.

Religious services were held at the home of James Turley until March, 1828, when the home of Boston Finders was purchased. This served as the meeting house until June, 1831, when, according to the minutes, Brother Collins and Turner were appointed to choose a spot for a new church building. "Selected a spot on William Copelands land, at or near a spring, and Brother Copeland agrees to give the acre of land to build (sic) said meeting house on and to make a deed to the same". The trustees were authorized to sell the old meeting house and "convert the money towards building (sic) a new meeting house". (November, 1831).

Other churches of this sect were being formed in Illinois. According to the minutes the trustees agreed to help found churches at the "head timber of Mackinaw" (June 1832), near Blooming Grove (May 1833) and Buffalo Hart at Brother Cass' home (Dec. 1833).

In November of 1833 the name was changed from United Baptist to Regular Baptist.

In 1836 William Copeland was made Clerk and Michael Mann a Moderator. The meetings were held on Saturday before the first Sunday of the month. Many

families would come great distances, bringing baskets of good and prepared to stay overnight. Michael Mann and Stephen Hukill both preached, as a rule.

In April of 1841 John Turner succeeded Robert Burns, who later joined the church at Buffalo Hart, as trustee. John R. Burns, who also transferred to the Buffalo Hart church, served as Clerk of the Lake Fork church, succeeding William Copeland in April, 1856.

The discomforts caused by cold weather was apparent in the church minutes when in 1856 and 1857 they voted to hold their meetings in the Copeland school house. In February of 1857 the minutes show that \$618.00 was "in the hands of the building committee" and the church instructed the committee to "go on and enclose the house with windows and doors and the church will be responsible for what is lacking". This apparently solved their problem as the winter of 1857 they used the "old meeting house as usual".

---July 12, 1859 James Cheatham was appointed deacon to replace the late Carter Scroggin.

---August 1860, A. L. Clayton replaced Stephen Hukill as trustee.

---April 1862, James Cheatham replaced J. L. Mann as Clerk.

---March 1864, Bros. C. Armstrong, C. Smith and S. Doty visited from New Providence.

---May 1865, Brothers John Alsbury and John H. Myers (ordained) visited from Concord church.

---May 31, 1866, Michael Mann, pastor for 30 years, died.

In July 1868, the members voted to move the building from "where it now stands to a place near Brother J. L. Mann's residence". J. L. Mann and G. N. Simpson were to superintend the moving. In November 1869 they voted "to fence house known as Lake Fork Baptist meeting house with a good plank fence". The moving committee was discharged and the deed received for the land from J. L. Mann and his wife.

Brothers and sisters from Buffalo Hart Grove who requested letters of dismissal to form their own church (Dec. 1870) were: Robert and Patsy Burns, John and Lucy Burns, Benjamin and Ellen Lockett, W. A. and Emily Burns and James Elder.

The records for the Lake Fork Baptist church closed August 1894. There was no mention of the church closing, but it is believed that the church closed its doors about this time.

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

Charles Barney	Dismist (sac)	Letter granted, June 1839
Carter Scroggin	Dead	(Probably May 1859)
Robert Cast (Cass)	Dead	Rec. by letter, Jan. 20, 1827
John Turner	Dismist	Letter for him and his wife, Mary, Sept. 1849. Received Nov. 1827
William Copeland	Dead	Joined by letter June 1830
John Edwards	Dead	Joined by letter July 1830
Hugh Collins	Dead	Joined by letter May 1833
John E. Burns	Dismist	to Buffalo Hart Church Dec. 1871
Robert E. Burns	Dismist	To form Buffalo Hart Church Dec. 1871
Elijah Friend	Dismist	Letter in Sept. 1847? May have been for Nehemiah== record says Mr. Friend, March 1840

Luther Barney	Dismist	March 1840
Peter Cutright	Dismist	He and wife Nancy came from North Fork Church July 1837. Letters of dismissal March 1838.
Michael Mann	Dead	Rec. with wife, Elizabeth, from Bethel Church, July 1837, 1866
Benjamin F. Davis	Dismist	Dismissed March 1853
William Deatheridge	Dismist	Re. by "relation" May 1841 Dismissed Sept. 1844
Allen Turner	Dismist	Rec/ & baptized Sept. 1843
John Read	Dismist	Rec. by relation Dec. 1847, letter of dismissal May 1851
David F. Lee	Dismist	rec. Nov. 2899; letter of dismissal May 1851
William Rankin	Dismist	rec. Nov. 1850; letter of dis. May 1851
George Reaves	Dismist	rec. by letter July 1851, letter of dis. Dec. 1851
James L. Turley	Dead	
Agnes Turley	Dead	
John More (sic)	Dismist	Rec. by letter March 1853
Stephen Hukill	Dismist	Rec. by letter March 1853
Peter Wheeland	Dismist	Rec. by letter Nov. 1854; fid. Sept. 1870
Alister Benson	Dismist	March 1860
James Cheatham	Dismist	Rec. by letter Aug. 1856. Dis. Sept. 1867
F. H. Clayton	Dead	Rec. by letter with wife, Eliz. July 7, 1857
Jacob L. Mann	Dismist	Rec. by experience July 4, 1858; letter of dis. Jan. 1878 with wife Mary Ann; returned by letter April 1879
Jpseph Richardson	Dismist	Rec. by letter June 1861; dis. March 1862
David Peals	Dead	Rec. by letter from New Hope Church, Sept. 1861
Hiram Bowman	Dismist	Rec. by relation Dec. 1863; letter of dis. Sept. 1865. (wife Eliz.)
G. N. Simpson	Dismist	Rec. by letter from Horse Prairie Church, Raddolph Dpo January 1867
Samuel B. Campbell	Dismist	Dismissed Oct. 1876
Phebe Scroggin	Dead	
Mary (Polly) Cast Sen	Dead	Rec. by letter Jan. 20, 1827
Mary Turner	Dismist	Rec. Nov. 1827; letter Sept. 1849
Elizabeth Collins	Dead	Rec. by letter 1827, letter 1849
Hannah Lucas	Dead	Rec. by letter Oct. 1827
Sarah Lucas	Dead	Rec. by letter Dec. 1829, with Thomas
Lucy Scroggin	Dismist	March 1880
Sarah Finders	Dismist	Joined March 1830, dis. March 1840
Agnes Edwards	Dismist	Dec. 1838

Sarah Copeland	Dead	Joined by letter 1830
Mary Cast Jr.	Dead	
Lucy Edwards	Dead	
Mary Girtman	Dead	
Deborah Barney	Dismist	Letter granted June 1839
Martha (Patsy) Burns	Dismist	Dis. to Buffalo Hart Dec. 1871
Charles Harper	Dead	Joined by letter March 1833
Mary HERPER	Dismist	Joined by letter March 1833
Eliza Foster	Dismist	Joined by experience Feb. 1834
Hannah Friend	Dead	Joined another church Mar. 1840
Sarah Turley	Dismist	Joined by experience Mar. 1834
Lucy Burns	Dismist	Jan. 1841
Ann Turley	Dismist	To Buffalo Hart Dec. 1871
Margaret P. Turley	Dismist	Presented letter from Spencer
Nancy Cutright	Dismist	Grove Ch. and rec. June 1837, dis. March 1840
James Elders	Dismist	July 1843
Mary Lee	Dismist	Letter from North Fork Church July 1837; Dis. March 1838
Elizabeth Mann	Dead	Rec. by experience July 1869; to Buffalo Hart in Dec. 1871
Keziah Lykins	Dismist	August 1893
Elizabeth Turpin	Dismist	From Bethel Church July 1839
J. B. Ralston	Dead	from church in Shelby Co, July 1837
Benjamin Luckett	Dismissal	Dis. March 1842
William A. Burns	Dismissal	Rec. by letter from Danville, Hendricks Co. Indiana. Nov. 1867.
James Ashurst	Dead	Dis. August 1893
Isham (sic) Birks	Dead	Rec. by letter Nov. 1870
Mary Ann Birks	Dismissal	Rec. by letter Oct. 1879, dis. to form Buffalo Hart Church Swx.1870
Eliza Bowman	Dismissal	Rec. by experience Dec. 1870. Dis. to form Buffalo Hart Church Cec. 1871
Ann E. Turpin	Dismissal	Rec. Oct. 1871
Mary Metcalf	Dismissal	Rec. by letter from Providence Ch. Newton Co., Missouri, July 1874; (he signed his name Birkes)
James H. Ring	Dismissal	Rec. by letter from Providence Ch/ Newton Co., Mo. July 1874
Mary A. Ring	Dismissal	Rec. by letter from Lebanon Ch. Oct. 1862; dis. May 1866. red. again from Lebanon Church, Logan Co. No
John L. Ludwick	Dismissal	Nov. 1874. Dis. Oct. 1875
		Rec. by experience July 1879, dis. July 1893
		Rec. by experience Oct. 1879
		Rec. by letter from New Salem Ch. McLean Co., Ill, April 1882; dis. May 1889
		Rec. by letter from New Salem Ch. April 1882; dis. May 1889
		Rec. by letter June 1879 from Horse Creek Ch. Pawnee, Ill. dis. June 1880; rec. from Bethel Incian Grove May 1882; dis. May 1886

Mary Eliz. Ludwick	Dismissed	Same as above
A. J. Tolbert	Dismissed	Rec. by experience Apr. 1883. Letter granted June 1888.
Russel S. Scroggin		Received by experience June 1883
Sarah M. Ring		Received August 1884
Eliz. J. Tolbert	Dismissed	Rec. May 1885; letter granted June 1888
Levi Welch	Dead	Rec. by experience Oct. 9, 1879 at baptism of Mary Welch
Milton L. Billings	Dismissed	Rec. by experience Oct. 3, 1886; letter granted Feb. 1888
Norman Roberts		Rec. by letter from Walnut Grpve Ch. Warrick Co., Ind. May 1870
Amas Mileham	Dismissed	Rec. May 1840; dis. to join another church April 1841
Ann Turner	Dismissed??	Rec. and baptized April 1884
Mary Bowman	Dead	Rec. and baptized Oct. 1846
Sarah Lee	Dismissed	Rec. Nov. 1849; letter of dis. May 1851
Jane Rankins	Dismissed	Rec. Nov. 1850; letter of diss. May 1851
Anna Hukill	Dismissed	Rec. March 1853; diss. May 1859
Katherine Wheeland	Dismissed	Rec. by letter Nov. 1854. diss. Sept. 1870
Salina Tipton	Dismissed	Rec. April 1854
Mary Broadway (sic)	Dismissed	Rec. by experience and baptized July 1855
Elizabeth P. Landis	Dead	Rec. by letter 1855
Elizabeth K. Landis	Dismissed	Rec. by letter July 1855; diss. Sept. 1861 (letter of dismissal to Elizabeth Piper)
Jane Benson	Dismissed	Rec. by experience and baptized June 1856; diss. Sept. 1860
Rhoda Copeland	Dead	Rec. and baptized July 1856
Mary C. McLean	Dismissed	Dis. Nov. 1866
Polly Skinner		Rec. by experience with Rhoda
Polly Mills	Dismissed	Dis. Nov. 1861
Katherine Cheatham	Dismissed	Rec. by letter Aug. 1856; diss. Sept. 1868
Elizabeth Clayton	Dead	Rec. by letter July 7, 1857
Holland Clayton		Rec. by letter July 7, 1857
Nancy Wheeland (Wheeling)	Dismissed	Rec. July 7, 1857
Elizabeth Scroggin	Dead	Rec. by experience July 3, 1858 died Nov. 1888
Mary Ann Mann	Dismissed	Rec. by experience July 3, 1848; letter of dis. Jan. 1878; returned by letter April 1879
Rhoda Mann	Dead	Rec. by experience June 4, 1859
Mary Peals		Rec. by experience Sept. 1861
Jane Rankins		Rec. by letter from Lebanon Ch. March 1862
Elizabeth Bowman	Dismissed	Rec. by relation Dec. 1863; letter of dis. Sept. 1865
Hannah Huston	Dismissed	Rec. by experience Sept. 1865; dis. March 1866

Ellen Luckett	Dismissed	Rec. by letter Oct. 1970; dismissed to Buffalo Hart Dec. 1871
Lucy Emily Burns	Dismissed	Rec. by experience June 1871; dismissed to Buffalo Hart Dec. 1871
C. L. Ashurst		Rec. by experience Oct. 1885
Mary Ashurst		Rec. by experience Oct. 1891
Mary Welch	Dead	Rec. by experience Oct. 1879
Susan Ring		Rec. by letter from Lancaster, Ohio church, July 1872
Polly Curtis		Rec. by experience Aug. 1877
Virginia Gibson	Dismissed	Rec. by experience Jan. 1872
Elizabeth Jane Huston		Rec. by experience June 1888
Elizabeth H. Scroggin		Rec. from Hopewell Ch., Vermillion, Obantny, Ind. June 1890
Joseph Lucas		Letter of dismissal Dec. 1838, for he and Susan, his wife.
Jane Baldwin		Rec. Nov. 1830 by letter, however must have died before transfer as minutes say "late sister".

The following list of names was in another book from the previous one and names. There seems to be no apparent reason why they were deleted from the first book.

John Robertson	Joined March 1827; dis. April 1829
Thomas Lucas	Joined Dec. 7, 1829
Elizabeth Barns (?)	Letter August 1833
Luther Barney	
Franky Scott	Letter of diss. Feb. 1833
Nancy Taylor	Joined Oct. 1827
Mary Burks	Joined Oct. 1827
James W. D. Taylor	Joined by letter July 1830
Sally Martin	Letter Oct. 1830; excluded July 1831. Received back in church Feb. 1833
Rowland Lane	and wife Catherine. Rec. by letter April 1832
Nehemiah Friend	Joined by experience Feb. 1834
Agnes Wade	Joined March 1830
Rebecca Landis	
Elizabeth Burks	Rec. by experience Oct. 1830
Polly Girtman	Rec. by experience Aug. 1830
Elizabeth Dotson	Joined by letter 1832
Catherine Lane	Joined by experience April 1832
Mary Burks	
Polly Harper	
Lucy Turley	Joined Jan. 1830
Polly Cast	Rec. by letter Jan. 20, 1827
Mary Cast	Rec. by experience July 1830

The above artiaal was provided by J. Dalen Shellhammer, Illiopolis, Illinois and was first printed in the August 1973 quarterly of the Decatur Genealogical Society, Decatur, Illinois. Our grateful thanks to both for permission to reprint it in our quarterly. --Editor

A 1906 Souvenir

A folder of Poordo School, located southeast of Lake Fork and southwest of Mt. Pulaski, Illinois, printed in the year 1906, was brought into the office of the NEWS-POST, the Mt. Pulaski newspaper office by Charles E. ("Nubby") Holmes. It showed a picture of the teacher, Miss Ivy Smith, on the front page and students and grades on the inside pages.

Listed in the grades were: First Year, William, Oliver and Dwight Huffman, Norma Bohn, Mae Davis and Dorothea Holmes.

First Grade: Emma Bohn, Dee Davis, Charles Edward Holmes, Judy Hutchison.

Second Grade: Lee Davis, Roy Hutchison.

Fourth Grade: Earl and Willis Holmes, Ruth Coates, Ollie Hutchison.

Fifth Grade: Lucy Bryson, Dora Davis, Edna Holmes.

Sixth Grade: Agnes and Othalo Harden, Lizzie and Bertha Huffman, Benjamin Holmes.

Eighty Grade: Hilma Cook, Joseph Davis, Florence Harden, William Follis.

Many relative os these people still live in Logan County and the surrounding ares. Poordo school was officially known as Oakland school.

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April 19, 1927                      A Vivid Memory  
NEWS-POST, Mt. Pulaski, Illinois      April 21, 1990

A tornado entering Illinois (from Missouri) in Green County on Thursday, April 19, 1927, sped rapidly in a northeasterly direction, coming into Sangamon County, doing some damage at Riverton, then coming on to Buffalo Hart, almost wrecking the village. Evidence of the damage can still be seen there today.

Thirty school children in Buffalo Hart were saved when the teacher herded them into the basement of the church which was being used as a school.

From Buffalo Hart the tornade followed the Illinois Central railroad and all but took Cornland off the map. It then sped east along the lake ditch and completely demolished the Oakland (Poordo) school one mile south of Lake Fork; then turned again to the railroad tracks, damaging home and farm buildings in its path. It reached the home of Hubert Buckles along the north side of the tracks, half-way between Lake Fork and Mt. Pulaski, then turned east and damaged buildings on the Cecil Buckles farm; then struck the tenant house on the Wilford K. Scroggin, Sr. farm. The storn passed on to the Fred Kemmer farm occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reidle and family.

The tornade then turned north toward Mt. Pulaski and almost demolished the Wm. Ayers place about 200 yards south of the city limits.

Changinc course again, it swerved past Mrs. Elizabeth Romer's home on the old Latham road until it reached the William F. Stoll farm, turned north through

the George Tomlinson place and the Richard Leslie farm. Reaching the Illinois Central tracks, the storm followed the railroad to Chestnut where further damage was done.

The storm, which occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, left a path of destruction and death in its wake.

Hardy

Near Buffalo Hart the home of Leroy Louis and Nancy McCubbin was completely blown away, killing the Hardy children. Harold Lewis Hardy died on April 19 and Everette Eugene Hardy died the following day.

Cornland was the hardest hit of any town in the path of the storm, with no building being left intact. The Cornland State Bank was badly damaged. M. B. Drake, cashier, and his assistant, Marvin Volle, found safety in the bank vault. The only security loss was two checks, one for \$5 which was never returned and one for \$11 that was returned in May by a farmer in Cook county who found it during his spring plowing.

Miss Zenobia Zimmer<sup>MAN</sup>, of Mt. Pulaski, was principal of the Cornland school. She had this to say: "The weather conditions had been quite unsettled, with strong winds and fast moving clouds. This caused her to cut short the noon recess hour. She sent the pupils to the basement, and they were no sooner there than the storm struck, with debris flying through the air and the sky turning a yellowish green. It became so dark it was impossible to see out the basement windows, and then there was a dead silence. Miss Zimmerman had her pupils repeat the Lord's Prayer in unison. The school building was the only structure left intact after the storm was over with only some broken windows caused by objects flying through the air.

Trains on the Illinois Central line brought cots and bedding and medical supplies for the injured, taking the more seriously injured into Springfield to the hospitals.

Frank McCue and Mildred McIntyre were victims of the storm at Cornland. Murry Goodin and Hobart Baker were boys killed in the school at Chestnut, and Henry Mattingly and son in Mt. Pulaski.

Petra Lakin Lowe recalls the storm at Chestnut: "The wind was very strong that day, we had seen sunshine, then rain, then sun, then rain again. In the afternoon we were in the study hall or second floor classroom. When the telephone rang I answered and a voice warned that a tornado was headed toward Chestnut-- alert the pupils. Mr. Gallagher was able to get the students to the stairs to the first floor where we were met by falling plaster and dust. When we reached the first floor, parts of the building were falling everywhere. Students who were able to reach the first and second grade classrooms comforted the children as best we could.

After it was safe we made our way through the debris to the outside. There we saw a lot of kids on the playground. They had been swept out of the building and scattered like paper. It was only later that I learned of the death of the two little boys".

The students continued the school year in the basement of the Chestnut Methodist church. I am still afraid of winds and storms".

Mrs. Walter Kline (Dorothy Follis) was a school girl at the time and recalled the day at Oakland school. "I don't recall the temperature that morning, but I do remember a sweater was enough to wear to school. It was a one-room school with 19 pupils and one teacher, Miss Mary McCullough.

We had eaten lunch and the afternoon session had just begun, a few minutes after one o'clock. Dark clouds gathered, it started to hail and the wind was terrific, then the tornado struck. The last I remember was glass breaking and I was struck and knocked unconscious.

The school was torn all to pieces. There were no fatalities, but all were injured, some more seriously than others. The funnel cloud came from the southwest and traveled northeast. Several farm homes were destroyed.

We were all taken to the farm home of J. S. Cook in a farm wagon and Dr. L. L. Dennison of Lake Fork was called. The more seriously injured were put on a fast train and taken to a Springfield hospital. It was a miracle that no one was killed"

Immediately after the storm the entire community fathered to help those in need. The fast Illinois Central Daylight Special passenger train stopped in Chestnut, where the injured were placed on the train, and also at Cornland and Buffalo Hart to take others on board and to hospitals in Springfield. When the train reached Cornland doctors and nurses were already there from Springfield.

P.S. How well I remember that day. I was a junior in Mt. Pulaski High School. We were in a shorthand-typing class on the north side of the building. There were no windows in the west wall of the classroom so we could see nothing of the storm clouds to the west. The wind was terrific, shrubbery in the yard across the street was lying flat on the ground. Little did we know we were on the edge of the path of a tornado. After the storm was over the principal called a general assembly and told us what had happened. The school building was probably a half-mile from the worst of the storm and no damage was done where we were.

Lucille Henrichsmeyer Class of 1928

#### BORN IN VIRGINIA? ARE YOU SURE?

When reference is made to a person's having been born in Virginia as early as 1728 or as late as 1863, this could indicate he was born in any part of the following: ILLINOIS, 1781-1818; INDIANA, 1787-1816; KENTUCKY, 1775-1792; MARYLAND: 1775-1792; NORTH CAROLINA, 1728-1779; OHIO, 1778-1803; TENNESSEE, 176-1803; WEST VIRGINIA, 1769-1863.

#### DID YOU KNOW ? ? ? ? ?

"Illini" is a Delaware Indian name meaning "superior men"?  
That the French gave us the name "Illinois" ?  
Illinois was admitted to the Union in 1818, population about 45,000?  
Greater part of its inhabitants came from Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky?  
That there were 45 regiments of Illinois infantry, 3 companies of artillery and one company of cavalry from Illinois with General Sherman on his famous march?  
The first flag to fly over Richmond was an Illinois flag?

NATURALIZATION RECORDS CONTINUED

- FURNS, John- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 23  
Date filed- November 1, 1862
- FURNS, John- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 55  
Date filed- October 30, 1868
- FURNS, Patrick- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 47  
Date filed- February 25, 1868  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 168  
Date filed- October 4, 1870 SEE ORIGINAL
- FUSE, Carl- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 313  
Date filed- October 31, 1896  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 401  
Date filed- October 31, 1898 SEE ORIGINALS
- FUSE, Herman- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 276  
Date filed- October 16, 1896 SEE ORIGINAL
- FUSE, John- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 61  
Date filed- September 18, 1869  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 11  
Date filed- October 21, 1872 SEE ORIGINAL
- FUSE, John F.- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 261  
Date filed- March 10, 1887  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 262  
Date filed- March 22, 1889 SEE ORIGINALS
- FUSE, Wilhelm- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 130  
Date filed- September 24, 1896  
Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 395  
Date filed- October 3, 1898 SEE ORIGINALS
- FUSH, Ferdinand- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 147  
Date filed- February 12, 1876
- FUSH, Harbert- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 164  
Date filed- October 25, 1884
- FUSH, Heinrich- Declaration of Intention, Oath and Court Order  
Date filed- March 24, 1858 SEE ORIGINAL ONLY
- FUSHELL, William- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 59  
Date filed- September 24, 1860 SEE ORIGINAL
- FUSING, Adolph- Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 178  
Date filed- June 28, 1890 SEE ORIGINAL
- FUSMANN, Tebbe Henry- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 223  
Date filed- February 7, 1870
- FUSS, Henry- Naturalization Record of Soldiers & Minors Volume B, Page 514  
Date filed- October 25, 1876 SEE ORIGINAL

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FUSS, Luppe G. - Naturalization Record of Soldiers & Minors, Volume B, Page 513  
Date filed- October 25, 1876 SEE ORIGINAL

BUSS, Luppe Luppen- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 113  
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BUTLER, Robert- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 107  
Date filed- February 12, 1874  
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Date filed- September 21, 1876

BUTLER, Thomas H.- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 149  
Date filed- March 7, 1876

BUTZ, John- Naturalization Record of Soldiers & Minors Volume 2, Page 15  
Date filed- September 20, 1876

BUTZER, Louis- Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 2  
Date filed- November 11, 1880

BUZALKA, Mike- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 69  
Age 20 Date of Birth- May 19, 1888 Place of Birth- szint, Antal,  
Hungary Date filed- February 20, 1913  
See also Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 31104, Page 13 and  
Petition and Record, Volume 3, Page 10

BUZASKY, Tony- Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 1, Page 41  
Age 30, Date of Birth- October 10, 1878 Place of Birth- Grusgda, Russia  
Date filed- October 21, 1908

BYENES, Cornelius- Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 118  
Date filed- October 18, 1864

CAFRY, Patrick---Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 12  
Date filed-September 19, 1859

CAKEN, Charles---Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 128  
Date filed-June 26, 1875. Also in Final Record of Naturalization,  
Volume A, Page 91. Date filed- October 23, 1880

CALL, James T.---Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 36  
Date filed- March 8, 1882

Callanane, Daniel---Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 116  
Date filed-October 18, 1864. SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION OF INTENTION,  
filed on September 29, 1856

CAMERON, William---Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 7  
Date filed- November 14, 1881.

CAMPANILE, James---Age 24. Date of Birth- May 18, 1891 in Tommasotale, Italy  
Record of Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 115.  
Date filed- October 13, 1914.

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- CAMPBELL, Albert E. -- Naturalization Record of Intention, Volume A, Page 76.  
Date filed- July 4, 1888.
- CAMPBELL, Alexander--Naturalization Record of Soldiers & Minors, Volume B, Page 11  
Date filed- October 30, 1872.
- CAMPBELL, George--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 51.  
Date filed- September 22, 1860.
- CAMPBELL, James D. --Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 182.  
Date filed- November 5, 1878. See also- Final Record of Naturalization,  
Volume A, Page 84. Date filed- June 24, 1880. SEE ORIGINAL.
- CANADY, Feeko --Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 232.  
Date filed- October 9, 1888.
- CANARY, Joseph M.--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 168.  
Date filed- August 14, 1877. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A,  
Page 115. Date filed- February 15, 1882.
- CANE, James--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 9.  
Date filed- September 21, 1860. SEE ORIGINAL.
- CANE, James--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 134.  
Date filed- October 16, 1866.
- CANTRELL, Michael--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 66.  
Date filed- March 10, 1879. SEE ORIGINAL FINAL RECORD & DECLARATION OF  
INTENTION.
- CARL, Henry--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 5. Date filed- April 20,  
1860. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 13.  
Date filed- November 27, 1872. SEE ORIGINAL.
- CARLSON, C. G.--Naturalization Record of Soldiers, Volume C, Page 106.  
Date filed- November 11, 1886. SEE ORIGINAL.
- CARLSON, F. A.--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 408.  
Date filed- April 17, 1899. SEE ORIGINAL.
- CARLSON, John--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 4.  
Date filed- March 14, 1881.
- CARROLE, John--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 168.  
Date filed- June 13, 1877. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1,  
Page 249. Date filed- January 26, 1880.
- CARROLL, John--Final Record of Declaration, Volume A, Page 370.  
Date filed- October 17, 1896. SEE ORIGINAL.
- CARROLL, Michael--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 10.  
Date filed- September 19, 1859. SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION OF INTENTION.
- CARROLL, Philip--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 193.  
Date filed- September 22, 1873. SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION OF INTENTION.

- CARROLL, William--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 23.  
Date filed- March 19, 1860. SEE ORIGINAL DECLARATION OF INTENTION.
- CARSON, James--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 81.  
Date filed- February 28, 1872. SEE ALSO Final Record of Naturalization,  
Volume 1, Page 197.
- CARSON, Joseph--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, Page 127.  
Date filed- October 3, 1866. SEE ORIGINAL.
- CARTER, William--Declaration of Intention on November 9, 1857  
SEE ORIGINAL ONLY.
- CHADSEY, John R. --Declaration of Intention, on December 21, 1858  
SEE ORIGINAL ONLY.
- CHAKOW, Joseph--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 14.  
Date filed- September 29, 1882.
- CHANEY, John--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 114.  
Date filed- August 15, 1874
- CHAPMAN, Mary--Date of Birth- August 15, 1884, in Tallow, Waterford, England.  
Petition and Record, Volume 4, Page 66. Date filed- June 15, 1929.
- CHAPMAN, Patrick--Age 36. Date of Birth, January 31, 1887, in County of  
Wexford, Ireland. Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 255. Date filed  
May 19, 1923. ALSO IN Petition and Record, Volume 4, Page 58.
- CHAUZIK, John--Age- 27. Date of Birth- July 24, 1884, in  
Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, Page 19. Date filed- November 1, 1911.
- CHESUIK, Therese-- Age- 40 yrs., 9 months. Date of Birth- April 5, 1883 in  
Rasicsa, Austria. Petition and Record, Volume 4, Page 18. SEE ALSO--  
Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 31104, Page 44.
- CHILTICK, Charles--Naturalization Record of Soldiers & Minors, Volume B,  
Page 542. Date filed- November 1, 1878. SEE ORIGINAL.
- CHITTICK, C.--Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, Page 163.  
Date filed- October 21, 1882.
- CHITTEIK, Echlin--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 15.  
Date filed- October 21, 1882. SEE ORIGINAL FINAL PAPERS.
- CHORLTON, Charles--Age- 38. Date of Birth- February 28, 1875, in Morpeth,  
England. Petition and Record, Volume 2, Page 32. Date filed- May 1, 1913.  
SEE ALSO Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 10682, Page 4.
- CHRISTIAN, John--Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, Page 204.  
Date filed- February 22, 1892. SEE ORIGINAL.
- CHRISTIANS, Peter--Declaration of Intention, Volume A, Page 102.  
Date filed- February 10, 1892. SEE ORIGINAL FINAL PAPERS.

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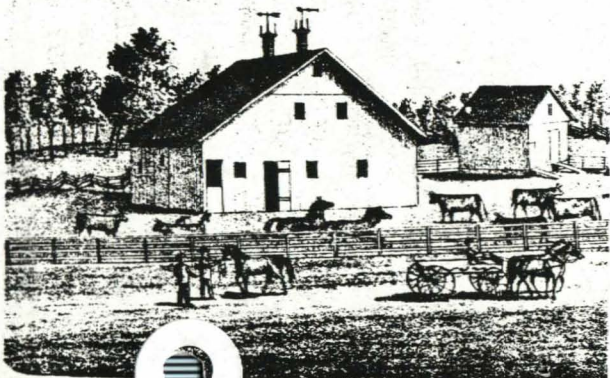
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