Logan Roots and Branches

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
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SOCIETY NEWS

The local members who come to the meetings are well aware of what is going on at 114 N. Chicago Street; however, we do not want to neglect those who live away and cannot attend. When asked for a news note I had to decide what to leave out as there is so much to tell. After moving into our own building, September, 2000, we had many kinks to iron out. First, the utility company put a red tag on the furnace-indciating "unsafe for use". Then the temperature dropped and the snow started flying! The water pipes froze before we could say "HELP". Our Green Thumb person decided to make a career change, she resigned. We took on the mortgage, $26,000. Did we get discouraged?? Well, just a little, the Illinois winter kept us from progressing too rapidly-but slow and sure-we did progress. While being snowed in and desperate is a good time to search for some grant money. We were successful in obtaining three!! They must have read between the lines and known I was on my knees while filling out the EXTENSIVE applications. We are very grateful also for all the donations that were received; this is a good time to again say THANK-YOU to OUR MEMBERS that gave a donation. It has all been put to good use. Making a long story short-we have been successful in paying down the mortgage to a remaining balance of $4,100. That in itself gives us bragging rights. We also have running water. Donations of desks, chairs, shelving, refrigerator, stove, research materials, file cabinets, paper supplies. The list goes on and our words just don't seem to be enough to express our gratitude. Anyway, the plaques are in place on the front wall with nameplates of all the cash donors. We pass this plaque and know even though everyone can't stop in they are part owners of a progressive Research & Historical Center of which we can all be proud. We have a new Green Thumb employee. We cannot say enough about all she does for the Society. A visit to the Center is always welcome, she goes that extra mile to make that visit a success. Many out of town visitors have furthered their search, often times finding "kin" they didn't know they had!

The annual meeting in November is also election of officers. The team making up the Executive Board has remained the same for two more years. Continuity in the progress of the Society is our main goal. We only hope to continue to achieve and progress in the upcoming administrative term as we have in the past. We are looking forward to retiring the mortgage, maintaining the membership and continue to expand our research materials. Donations are always welcome as we are needing to install an air conditioner by next Spring. Yes, in Illinois its keeping warm in the winter and cool in the summer. Your suggestions and comments are always welcome. Your membership is what supports this great Society. We look forward to continuing to provide this connection to your ROOTS & BRANCHES IN LOGAN COUNTY. -- Sincerest Best Wishes for a great New Year, 2002.-Phyllis Vaughn-Bryson, Co-President

Lawrence Beaumont Stringer

Lawrence Beaumont Stringer was born near Atlantic City, NJ, February 24,1866. He came to IL with his parents in 1876. Mr. Stringer received his education in the public schools of Lincoln. He graduated from Lincoln University (now Lincoln College) in 1887 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He became a reporter for a local paper to help pay for his tuition.

Mr. Stringer was married in Lincoln IL on December 18,1890 to Helen Pegram, daughter of W.A. Pegram of Lincoln. Helen died in 1945 and is buried in Union Cemetery, Lincoln IL.

In 1890 he was elected a member of the IL State House of Representatives. When his term was over, he went on to school at the Chicago College of Law and after receiving his L.L.B. degree from Lake Forrest University in 1896 he was admitted to the bar. In 1898 he returned to Lincoln to practice law. His first law partner in Lincoln was William R. Baldwin.

In 1900 he was elected to the IL State Senate. The Democratic Party nominated him for Governor of IL in 1904. He was appointed Chief Justice of the IL Supreme Court of Claims in 1905 and served until 1913. In 1908 and again in 1914 he was an unsuccessful candidate for United States senator. He was elected Judge of Logan Co. in 1918 and served until his death in Lincoln IL, December 5,1942. He is buried in Union Cemetery, Lincoln IL.

Mr. Stringer was a member of the IL State Historical Society, in which he had given special attention to the early history of IL. He had an extended reputation as a public speaker, having fulfilled engagements on the public for years. He was intimately acquainted with many of the early pioneers of Logan Co.

One of his most lengthy writing efforts was his history of Logan Co. and biographical sketches of prominent citizens of the county at the close of the century. In 1911 his HISTORY of LOGAN COUNTY ILLINOIS was published. Because of this many local historians, researchers and interested readers owe much to Mr. Springer.

MY ROOTS ARE IN LOGAN COUNTY

JOHN F. REGAN, JR. Retired attorney from Decatur, has allowed very few minutes of his 90 years to be unproductive. Much of his retirement has been spent searching for his family's past history. The family farm, known as Bloomingdale, named chosen by John's father, is located in Aetna Township, N.E. of Chestnut, Illinois. The farm has been in the Regan family since 1841. For this reason Mr. John Regan has developed an interest in Logan County Genealogy and History.

John Regan has spent numerous hours researching in the Lincoln Public Library copying newspaper columns with area news from the late 1800's compiling them into book forms. His books may be found in the Mt. Pulaski and Lincoln Public Libraries, also in the Decatur and Logan County Genealogical and Historical Research Centers.

Another interest of John Regan Jr. is photography since youth. From this interest he has recorded in pictures the homes and lives of several acquaintances. He completed such a history of Chestnut in 2000.

We would like to thank John Regan, Jr. for his interest of preserving history and his contributions to the Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society. The total of books now include three.

Contributors for this article were Mary Rohrscheib and Jessie Ruth Stogdell.

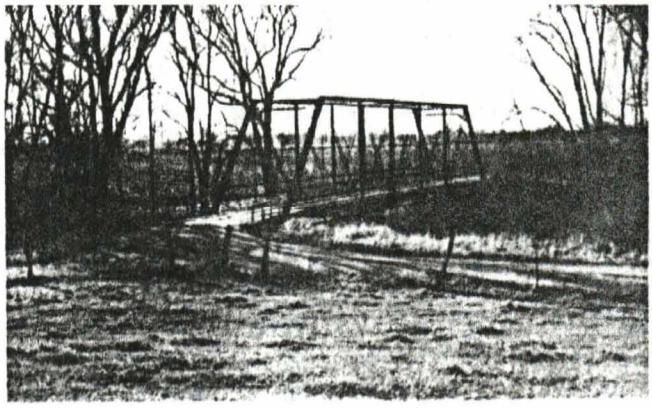
SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX

The Social Security Death Index is sometimes confusing. Sometimes you cannot find a person listed there, even though you know the Social Security number. Have you ever wondered why?

The Index is based on the Social Security Death Master File. It lists persons for whom survivor or death benefits were paid. If a wife and/or children received payments under the husband's Social Security account, his number is included in the S. S. Death Index. If a person had a Social Security number, but nobody claimed a death benefit, and there was no survivor to draw benefits, that person's number will not be included.

A copy of a person's application for a Social Security Number gives much more information than the Death Index. You may order a copy for a deceased person using form SSA-L997 with a fee of $7 to Social Security Administration, Office of Central Records, FOIA Workgroup, Box 17772, 300 N Greene St., Baltimore, MD 21290.

- Everton's *Genealogical Helper*, Sept/Oct 1999, p 63 via Immigrant Genealogical Society *Newsletter*, April 2000 & Minna Bohner, EGS Member



REGAN BRIDGE

(Atena Township- Salt Creek Near Chestnut)

The Regan Bridge was built by King Iron Bridge Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. Contract awarded May 28, 1889 and completed November 6, 1889. Length of bridge was 120 feet. It Cost a total of $2,297.00.

(Info from the Chestnut 100 years 1872-1972 Book)

'POISON BILL' TYSON is DEAD; WAS FAMILIAR FIGURE IN CITY

This was a Headline from the Sheridan Press, Sheridan, Wyoming, dated October 11, 1939. 'Poison Bill' Tyson was the great uncle of Carol Radespiel, our receptionist at the Logan County Genealogical and Historical Reasearch Center in Lincoln, Illinois. The news paper article is as follows:

Bill Tyson, known to Sheridan residents and countless dudes as 'Poison Bill', one of the last representatives of the 'old west', died this morning at the Sheridan County Memorial hospital at the age of 89.

At one time a scout for Buffalo Bill and a keen admirer of his, Poison Bill affected Buffalo Bill's manner with dress and was familar sight on the streets of Sheridan for many years. In keeping with the fringed leather outfit which he wore on state occasions and during rodeo time, Bill, one of the west's most enthusiastic boosters, let his white hair grow to shoulder length and wore a beard like that of Buffalo Bill's.

During the later years of his life Bill was on relief, but during the summer he supplemented this with the sale of postcards bearing his picture in full scouting regalia.

Poison Bill was born June 30, 1850, in Cleveland, Ohio. Little is known of his early life, but his friends believe he came to this region from Kansas as he talked of the Ford boys and Jesse James and told many stories of his acquaintance with them.

Statistics show that he was married in Lincoln (Nebraska) in 1884 and that his wife died in 1912. As a young man he worked as a mule skinner in the early days and later was a scout for Buffalo Bill. He drove a stage coach about this same period and seems to have seen some Indian fighting.

PICTURE ON POSTCARD

He came to this region about 40 years ago, moving in and out of Sheridan for about 15 years. He had however, lived here steadly for about 25 years. For a time he drove a dray and had his stable and cabin near the old Palace barn.

About five or six years ago he suffered a leg injury in a fall and used a cane part of the time. However, he preferred to walk without it whenever was possible. Cronies say that, though he had been failing in health recently, he was seen on the street selling his postcards less than a month ago. He was taken to the hospital last Thursday.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Corbert of Alliance, Nebr., and Mrs. Mamie Stupe of Southgate, Calif. A son, Harry, died here several years ago. The body has been taken to the Reed mortuary and funeral arrangements will be announced soon as relatives are contacted.

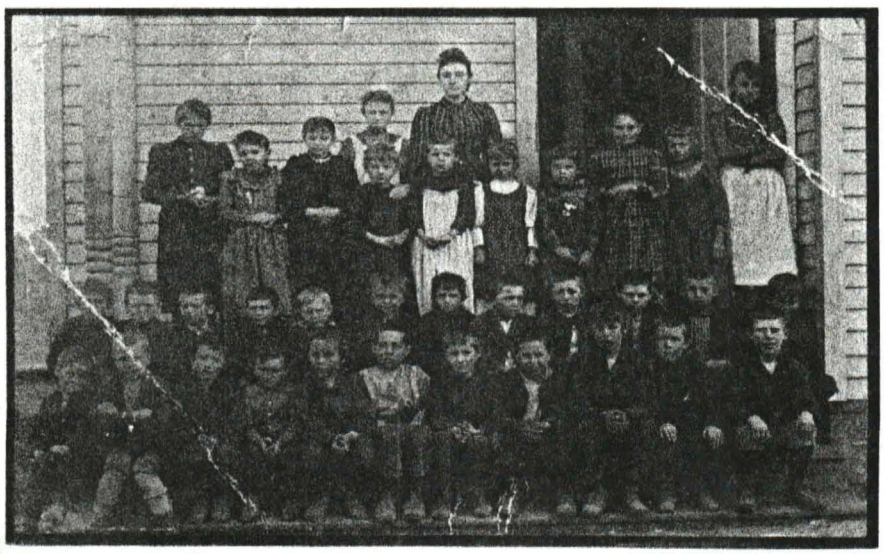
CHESTNUT SCHOOL
(1889-1922)

In 1889 the Chestnut School was in a two room school building about a half mile east of where the one room school house in Yankeetown was located. This school house was a two story building, with the lower floor being the first thru fourth grade classes. The second floor was for the upper grades, eventually including up to tenth grade.

There was no playground equipment for the children so they had to play games for recreation. Sometimes these games could end up in rough housing and the school masters had to dole out severe physical punishment. There was no "sparing the rod to spoil the child." Very large boys sometimes attended school only in the winter, when farm work was done, and they often times could be a handful for the teachers.

George E. Clark taught from 1892-93, at a salary of $55 a month. He taught the upper grades. Elnora McDonald taught then also in the lower grades, her salary was only $35 a month. S.S. Clapper taught in 1893-1898 at salary of $55-$60 a month; Lewis T. Rhoads taught in 1898-Jan 1899 at $55 a month; T. L. Jarrett finished the 1899 term for Mr. Rhoads at $55 a month. In September of 1899 teacher E.N. Huff began at a salary of $55.65 teaching only one year. When Mr. Huff left, William (Bill) Lakin taught at a salary of $55 a month. While all these men came and went, Miss Elnora McDonald stayed and was a very good teacher from 1892 to 1902. When she left in 1902, Margaret J. Mount began teaching the upper grades for $52.50 a month, and Lucy Tutwiler taught the lower grades. Names of a few other teachers are: Maud Mount, Alfred Greening and Alfred Wacaser.

In 1921 a bond issue was voted and a fine two story brick structure was completed in 1923. The two room Chestnut school was closed and the children attended their new building in 1923. (The info for this write up was found in the book "Chestnut 100 Years, 1872-1972")



Picture of 1892 or 1893 Chestnut School Students of Lower Grades. Teacher Elnora McDonald(picture belongs to Betty Baker)

PICTURED:

1st Row(Left to Right):
Raymond McCann, Carl West, Edwin Baker, Earl Long, Charles Baker, Tom West, Percy Lakin, Roy Walker, Larry Clark, Tom McCann, John Whitney.

2nd Row: Fred Clark, Oscar Bierwerth, Frank Goblemann, Frank Laughery, Billy Dittus, Dave Baker, Harry Bierwerth, Wes Laughery, Ed Rose, Elmer Laughery, Charlie Lalman, Harold Enlow.

3rd Row: Emma Baker, Sarah Dittus, Florence Enlow, Mammie McCann, Florence Whitney, Edna Walker, Minnie West, Emma Jackson, Marie Austine, Mary Clark.

4th Row: Minnie Hienle, Miss Elnora Mc Donald(teacher).

Names where in Script on back of this old Photo, so some names were hard to read. Sorry for any errors.

Special Donation Thank-you:

We would like to thank John Earl and his sister Marian R. Earl for donating a beautiful coverlet which was created in Ohio by their Grandmother Fannie Jones and her sister. It was brought to Illinois in covered wagon. They present this piece with honor to the Society. They also at this time donated the Earl Family Genealogy and History, which is now added to our files. September 15, 2001.

A Little Humor for You:

I SAW A DUCK THE OTHER DAY
IT HAD THE FEET OF MY AUNT FAYE
THEN IT WALKED, WAS HEADED SOUTH
IT WADDLED LIKE MY UNCLE RALPH.

AND WHEN IT TURNED, I MUST PROPOSE,
ITS BILL WAS FORMED LIKE AUNT JANE'S NOSE
I THOUGHT, "OH NO! IT'S JUST MY LUCK
SOMEDAY I'LL LOOK JUST LIKE A DUCK!"

I SOBBED TO MOM ABOUT MY FEARS,
AND SHE SAID, "HONEY, DRY YOUR TEARS,
YOU LOOK LIKE ME, SO WALK WITH PRIDE,
THOSE FOLKS ARE FROM DADDY'S SIDE."

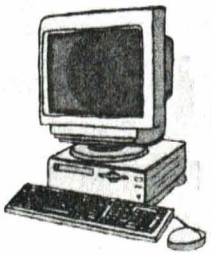
FROM CARMA M. BROWN
(FACTS AND FINDINGS: THE FRANKFORT AREA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: SUMMER 2000)

Want to find Lost Relatives?
Win The Lottery!

INTERNET LINKS

LDS Family History Library:
http://www.FamilySearch.com

Index of Genealogy Related Web Pages:
http://www.cyndislist.com



Census Records on Line:
http://www.censuslinks.com

National Archives Main Page:
http:www.nara.gov/

New Look

You may have noticed some changes in the Newsletter. We now have new editors working on our newsletter: Angela Petro, Carol Radespiel, and Barb Seggelke. We hope you like the changes!
Many Thanks to retiring editor : Roseann Coers for all her hard work.
(We welcome your submissions of items for possible use in Newsletter)

Bank Notes Torn in Half When Mailed

(Lincoln Times-June 10, 1880)

Before, the use of checks and drafts was as common as it is at present, and it was a customary piece of caution in sending considerable sums by mail to tear bank notes in halves and forward the pieces separately.

Abraham Lincoln never returned to Central Illinois alive, after he was elected to the presidency.

GENEALOGY GLEANINGS FROM THE LINCOLN HERALD

TRANSCRIBED BY EDDIE DIRKS

JANUARY 9, 1879

Deaths: J. Lindsey, Bailey Goff, Mrs. Robert Carter, Eliza Shriver and Charles Wilhote.

Births: Dau to Mrs Albert Klassen, Son to Mrs. Herman Stratemeyer, son to Mrs. Richard Holmes, son to Mrs. James Willhote, son to Mrs. Daniel D. Handling and son to Mrs. Wm Aton.

Marriages: J.T. James to Lina Conch

JANUARY 16, 1879

Deaths: Barnabas Hatch, Hattie Perry, Wm P. Richards and Nicholas Gasaway.

Births: Dau to Mrs Wm Bivens, Son to Mrs. Samuel T. Atkins, Dau to Mrs. Albert Frakes, Son to Mrs. Patrick Brannan, Son to Mrs. Daniel B. Handling, Dau to Mrs. Isaac Johnson, Son to Mrs. Joseph H. Price, Dau to Mrs. George J. Smith.

Marriages: Charles Gulso to Mary J. Downing, Geo. W. Hunting to Martha L. Fruitt, Stewart Satterfield to Mary H. Applegate, Abner G. Dorsee to Mary C. Fortman, John A. Thomson to Tillie A. Duncan, Charles W. Evans to Jennie C. Campbell, William W. Warrick to Ella C. Sutherland, James W. Reed to Lucy V. Karr, Robert C. Gilchrist to Harriet Mountjoy, M. McNattin to Mary Reeves, Wm L. Anderson to Mary Storey, Robert Gardner to Emma Clouse,

Christopher C. Samples to Fannie A. Bradway, Lemont E. Dana to Mary A. Creekmore, Thos J. Windle to Mary J. Bougham, Middlet Bean to Margaret J. Theobault, Casper Andres to Mrs. Mary Behrend, Henry Reambeck to Lucy Richman, Wm H. Ralston to Helen E. Lushbaugh, Frank Aultman to Martha Love, Chas F. Weaver to Liefla A. Harless, Wm Cade to Mary Smith, Silas Massey to Ida L. Verry, John C. Barber to Permelia F. Hurlbut, Geo W. Glose to Etta Lester, John J. Hall to Doretha V. Venrick, W. H. Venrick to Arabella Hall and John T. James to Lina Couch.

JANUARY 23, 1879

Deaths: Solomon Bean, Ancil Moore, Lena Wessell, Thomas Downey, Nicholas Arnold, Walter W. Ring, Rutherford Ernest Clawson, Christopher C. Gordon, John Lindsey, Mary Lavalley.

Births: Son to Mrs. Cooper A. Skinner, Son Mrs. James Whitehurst, Son to Mrs. Samuel Pollack, Son to Mrs. Wallace Nall, Son to Mrs. Wigest Zimmer, Son to Mrs. Heinrich C. Dittmer, Dau to Mrs. Estert Ruben...

Births: Dau to Mrs. Allen Pence, Dau to Mrs. John J. Schneider, Dau to Mrs. George Ketzler, Son to Mrs. Geo Wilhelm, Dau to Mrs. John L. Beaver, Twin Daus to Mrs. John F. Brining, Dau to Mrs. Wm J. Howes, Dau to Mrs. ThomasClawson, Son to Mrs. Alex H. Rhoades, Son to John J. Albert.

JANUARY 30, 1879

Deaths: Sarah Rowe, Janet Gilchrist, Elizabeth Rodgers, Ross L. Montgomery, Mary Ann Brown.

Births: Son to Mrs. Archibald Hamilton, Dau to Mrs. William Bivens, Dau to Mrs. Charles Thompson, Son to Mrs. T.J. Corwin, Dau to Mrs. Wm M. Silvers, Son to Mrs. Archibald White, Dau to Mrs. Willam Shaner.

"Genealogy is Like a Potato Salad-
When You Share it With Others, It's A Picnic"
(from Sunny Side of Genealogy by Fonda D. Baselt)

FEBRUARY 6, 1879

Deaths: Mrs. Woody, Mollie Robbins(nee Rogers), Nancy Lemly, John Miller Sr.

Marriages: Franklin C. Shute to Eliz A. Robinson, Samuel H. Waters to Anna Turley, William Erlenbush to Clara Sardman, Victor Youngblood to Jennie R. Stewart.

Births: Son to Mrs. August A. Hankks, Dau to Mrs. William Wilmoth, Dau to Mrs. Ira Shoup, Son to Mrs. John DuBoise Fareal, Son to Mrs. Jesse C. West, Son to Mrs. Ephriam H. Cannon, Son to Mrs. Frank Splain, Dau to Mrs. Arthur Hagen, Son to Mrs. John Miller, Jr., Dau to Mrs. Ulrich Stoll, Dau to Mrs. Carl H. Hagen , Dau to Mrs. Michael Krentzberger.

FEBRUARY 13, 1879

Deaths: Albert Huston(Mrs.), child of J. Hendricks, child of O.W. Clotfelter, John C. Lacy, Jacob W. Maddox-Suicide, Catherine Turner, Marie Aylesworth, Twin Son and Dau of B.L. Chowning, child of Mrs. Wicker.

Marriages: Harry M. Bobbett to Phoebe C. Jackson, John Alexander to Anna J. Tibbetts, Irwin Leach to Eva Guy, John H. Everman to Rachel James, Wilbert F. Ely to Annie L. Davis, John Harshay to Maggie Fink, John W. Oldaker to Mary A. Robinson, Levi T. Hicks to Laura Mathes.

FEBRUARY 20, 1879

Deaths: Infant of Mike Moran, Anna Goodsell, Josephine Tyler, Mabel Ring.

Marriages: Harvey T. Montgomery to Florence A. Stoler, Thos. A. Buckles to K.T. Manlard Ingle, Archilbald S. McKee to Jemina J. Rowell, Alonzp Morris to Louisa E. Baugham, George Molsee to Frances B. Keckler, George Pfund to Sopha Seyfer, Noah Walker to Susan Atteberry, Squire Myers to Louisa Randlolph.

Births: Son to Mrs. F. A. Leslie, Dau to Mrs. Marshall Crane, Dau to Mrs. Newton Weaver, Son to Mrs. Isaac Wiley, Son to William J. Campbell.

FEBRUARY 27, 1879

Deaths: Dau of Andrew Daugherty, Son of Annie Eisinger, G. W. Turley, Louisa Cowarden, John Hhilger, Harriet Shriver, Lada Wiggers, James Murry, Anna Beaver, Charles King, Fred Hemmer, Warren Infant, Clodfelter Infant, John Murry, Bradford Infant, Edward Blackwell.

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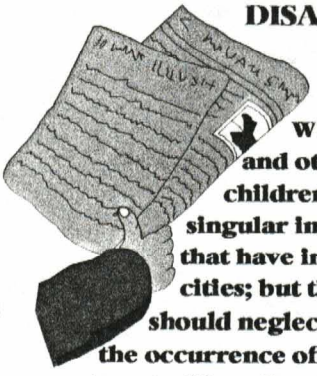

(LINCOLN TIMES-JUNE 23, 1880)

With the exception of the measles and other minor epidemics peculiar to children, Lincoln has here-to-fore enjoyed singular immunity from any of the scourges that have in past seasons afflicted many other cities; but that is not sufficient reason why we should neglect the ordinary precautions against the occurrence of an outbreak here. A TIMES reporter, strolling about town last Tuesday evening, could not fail to detect the disagreeable odors that seem to arise from numerous outhouses, and it occurred to him that at least a car load of lime, or some other disinfectant should be judicially scattered about the city. #

Welcome New Members!

Mary Rohrscheib: 209 N. Logan, P.O.Box 52, Chestnut, Il. 62518
Surnames: Centers, Cutright, Shennanman, Wendling

Hilda P.Gallagher: 622 N. McLean, Lincoln, Il. 62656
Surnames: Gallagher, Allen, Wachter

Gerald Lee Snyder: 5518 Starfish Pl., Discovery Bay, CA 94512
Surnames: Snyder, Coil, Caswell, DeRoy, Stevens

Richard G. King: P.O.Box 111, El Dorado, KS 67042
Surnames: King, Roberts, Musick, Judy

Wayne Evans: 17400 US Hwy 67, Macomb, IL 61455
Surnames: Evans (Samuel, John, William, Lafayette, Lincoln)

Laura Beth Sapp: 521 E. Cooke, Mt. Pulaski, IL 62548
Surnames: Newhouse, Crane, Brown, McBride, Hogan

Thersa & Catherine Overbey: 302 N.W.Walnut St., Atlanta, IL 61723
Surnames: Overbey, Fletcher, Hopp

Dale A. Lee: RR#1, P.O.Box 76B, Waynesville, IL 61778
Surnames: Lee, Reinhart, Jackson

Nancy E. Leathers: 1301 Meriweather Dr., Bogart, Georgia 30622
Surnames: Leathers

John & Mariah R. Earl: RR#1, P.O.Box 336, Clinton, IL 61727

Betty J. Hickey: 319 Ward Dr., P.O.Box 55, Elkhart, IL 62634-0055
Thanks Betty for joining with a Lifetime Membership!

John W. Durdle: 703 Cherry, Hopedale, IL 61747
Surnames: Ostfriesland

Doris Last: 201 Washington, P.O.Box 118, Hartsburg, IL 62643
Surnames: Musickville Christian Church Info Wanted

Ed & Betty Gaffney: 1025 Tremont St. , Lincoln, IL 62656

Robert Black: 6422 Schaefer, Dearborn, Michigan 48126
Surnames: Black

Larry G.Walker: 6218 S. Airport Rd, Bartonville, IL 61607
Surnames: Lee, William, Walker

Ken Lohmeier: 729 Hazel Ave, So. Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
Surnames: Lohmeier, Leininger, Buttell, Gschwind, Knochel

Steve MacElvaine: 1325 Atascadero Rd, Morro Bay, CA 93442
Surnames: McElvaine, Capps, Whitesell, Shockey

Peg Drummond: P.O.Box 363, 311 Davenport St., Lincoln, IL 62656
Surnames: Buse(Buhse), Miller, Burkle

(We apologize if we missed anyone or made an error, we appreciate all our members!)

Queries:

Lee, Dale: RR#1, Box 76B, Waynesville, IL 61778-" Who are parents of Warren Lee? Warren was in Logan Co.(Orville Twp) in 1857. Where Parents from Ohio? Also, any info on Warren Lee, Wayne R. Lee, son of Warren, married to Ellen Jackson, Daughter of Levi Jackson. Warren's wife was Isabel Reinhart, Isabel's father, may have been Peter Reinhart?

(Any Members added after 11/30/2001 will be in next issue of R&B)

Get out your Magnifying Glass! We had so many New Members we had to type small!

SEGG'S FREEZER FRESH
ICE CREAM
VANILLA FLAVOR ONLY — IN BRICKS
QUART 31c — PINT 18c
The White House

Barb Seggelke provided this ad from George Seggelke's Lincoln Restaurant in the 1940's. They were known for their Ice Cream and Chili

Queries:

Durdle, John W.: 703 Cherry, Hopedale, IL 61747-
"I would like information on as many of the Ostfriesland(Germany) Families, who came to Logan Co., as possible. I am collecting the info for a large computer Data Base. I am willing to share info I already have collected."

Overbey, Theresa & Catherine:
302 N.W. Walnut St., Atlanta, IL 61723-
"Looking for information on John Overbey. He married Nancy (Cowgur)Fletcher and their 5 children. One of their children was Ira B. Overbey. Would Like to know where John was born & died. When he married; about their other children; who his parents were? And where John is buried?

Drummond, Peg: POBox 363, 311Davenport st, Lincoln Il. 62656- " When did Buse(Buhse)(John,Carl,Fred), Miller(Jacob), Burkle(Elizabeth) arrive? HOW?

PIONEER CERTIFICATE FOR LOGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Incorporated, will issue Pioneer Certificates to direct descendants of early settlers of Logan County, Illinois. We hope this Pioneer Certificate will bring to light records otherwise unavailable. The information submitted will be published in our quarterly, "Roots and Branches". By submitting your records to the society these records will be preserved and will document the residence of that pioneer in Logan County. Applicant need not be a resident of Logan County nor a resident of Illinois. After proof of direct descent to that early pioneer has been submitted and eligibility has been determined the certificate will be mailed. Duplicate certificates may be purchased if needing more than one copy.

ELIGIBILITY: Applicant must be directly descended from an ancestor who settled in Logan County, Illinois, as follows:

Prior to statehood, 1818, and the period through 1880; a gold seal will be affixed to the certificate with the Society's legal stamp. Each ancestor must have their own certificate; a very impressive document for framing proudly proclaiming your heritage.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Please complete the application to the best of your ability.
2. When completing the straight-line lineage chart, please use maiden names when applicable. If you are unsure of any dates or information, place a question mark behind the data.
3. Documented evidence must accompany the application such as census records; birth, death, marriage records; school or church records; Bible records; military records; obituaries; estate records; land records; tombstone inscriptions(give location of cemetery); county histories; etc. DO NOT SEND ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS. Please submit COPIES ONLY, as all applications and verifying material will become the property of the Logan County Genealogical Society.
4. Please submit as much additional information about your ancestor as you wish.
5. Make a check payable to: LOGAN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. in the amount of **$10.00** for each certificate, plus the application form and documentation proving descent. (*copies of the application may be made, if you are seeking more than one certificate.)

MAIL TO: Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.
114 North Chicago Street
Lincoln, Illinois 62656
Phone: 217-732-3200

Our Society will be glad to assist in finding information.

" Conquering, holding, daring, venturing as we go the unknown ways, Pioneers! O Pioneers!"

Walt Whitman

LOGAN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

114 North Chicago Street
Lincoln, Logan Co., Illinois

PIONEER CERTIFICATE APPLICATION

Name of Applicant (as it is to appear on the certificate):_____

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Address of Applicant:_____
Name of Pioneer Ancestor:_____
Date of Birth_____ Place of Birth:_____
Day/Month/Year City /County /State /Country
Date of Death:_____ Place of Death:_____
Day/Month/Year City /County, Township/ State
Place Buried._____
Cemetery/ City and/or County/ State
Pioneer's Father:_____
Pioneer's Mother:_____
(Maiden name)
Pioneer's Spouse:_____
(Maiden name-if woman)
Spouse's Date & Place of Birth:_____
Day/Month/Year City/ County/ State/Country
Spouse's Date & Place of Death_____
Day/Month/Year City/ County/ State
Place Buried:_____
Cemetery/ City and/or County State
Date of Marriage:_____ Place:_____
Day/Month/Year City County State/Country
Date & Location Pioneer Settled in Logan County:_____
Year City and/or Area

CHILDREN OF ANCESTOR

Name	Born	Where	Died /Where	Spouse	Married
1.					
2.					
3.					
4.					
5.					

(Please list other children on a separate sheet)

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Celebration of Spring

Spring is a time of promise and of hope. A time for planting. The smell of fresh soil being turned over. The smell and sound of rain. The appearance of spring flowers such as crocus, tulips, daffodils, flowering crab trees, the tulip trees and more. It is the time to go shopping for new spring clothes, that new Easter dress. We are glad to store away the heavy sweaters and winter coats. We start cleaning, throwing the windows open to get all that fresh air into the home. Our spirits lift, and once again we forget the dark gloomy days of winter. This is spring in Illinois.

Here comes "I remember when." As a child my three favorite times of spring were, Easter, May Day, and the last day of school for the year, probably in that same order. For Easter we would always get a lot of candy, and look for Easter eggs that the mysterious rabbit always left. Never did see that rabbit. It was confusing, because our chickens laid eggs, then here is this rabbit that laid colored eggs. By the time I was nine, I would help color those eggs, and help hide them for my younger siblings. My grandmother and grandfather would have these huge baskets full of goodies for us when we visited on Easter and would say, "See what the Easter Bunny left here for you". I always wondered why he never brought the baskets to our place. May Day was special because that was the day at school we all made these baskets for our mothers. As we walked home we would gather all the flowers along the roadside that we could find, and put them in the basket we had made. My mother would end up with four baskets, but she always seemed happy to get them. During this time we kids at school were sharpening up our ability to jump, run, and throw. Spring was the time for track meets in the country. I always managed to get a few blue ribbons. I learned running from my older brothers. We also knew when track meet time came, school was nearly out for the summer. I always looked forward to the time when my folks bought baby chicks in the spring. At first we would have them in a large cardboard box somewhere in the house to make sure they stayed warm. As they got their feathers, and when it was warmer outside, we put them in the chicken brooder house. As Dad mowed the winter hay, he would come across a rabbit's nest. In fear that they might get run over or cut up, he would find a box and bring them home where they would be safe. My mother would use a little doll bottle to feed them. Once in a while they got loose and hid somewhere. Kids would go scrabbling trying to find them. Within a week they would be ready to be on their own, and we would let them go. Early spring was the time for little pigs and baby calves to be born. If it was too early in the spring or when it was too cold, my Dad would carry them into the house. He would rub them down, then lay them in front of the stove for warmth. By morning they would be walking around ready to join their mother. There is one good thing about memories, they don't cost you anything, just remember when.

By : Carol Radespiel---Research Assistant/ Co-Editor

Lawndale

by Angie Petro

Lawndale was laid out and platted by Thomas Esten in 1854, the next year after the Alton & Sangamon (now Chicago & Alton) Railroad was completed to that point. Thomas Esten came from Massachusetts as agent for an eastern company that had planned to locate a colony in Logan County. He built a saw mill on Kickapoo Creek close to the present site of Lawndale. Several years before, he had erected a residence and store near there and the locality went by the name of Kickapoo. His son, Austin Esten, afterwards built an elevator at Lincoln.

The new town of Lawndale was surveyed June 27, 1854 and originally contained twelve blocks. Ewings addition in 1864 added seventeen blocks more. A church was built in the town in 1872 by the Methodists and Cumberland Presbyterians jointly. The village has never been incorporated. It is located i East Lincoln Township and according to the 1911 History of Logan Co. IL had a population of about 200 in habitants. Today Lawndale has less than 120 inhabitants.

Lawndale was a booming town in the 1920's, with the advent of good roads and automobiles, it became a quiet residential community with many of the descendants of the original settlers still living there.

The railroad and grain elevator helped build the town. The Lawndale elevator handled more grain shipments than any elevator between Chicago and St. Louis. Cattle were shipped by freight cars and this helped the farmers who, prior to that had to herd the cattle over the old Pekin Hill, to Peoria. Due to the steep incline up to Atlanta, a pusher was kept in Lawndale to push the train up the grade. Later this was discontinued as trains improved.

The town flourished with several grocer stores, two blacksmith shops, a stockyard, three doctors, a school, a church, two pool halls, a dance hall, a barber shop, a restaurant, an ice house and a hop ale joint (tavern). Today the only businesses here are a tavern and a grain elevator, and everyone must go to other communities for shopping or other business.

Streets were mud except in dry spells when they would be 6" in dust. Square dances wee held on platforms placed in the streets or in a room above the grocery store. This room was used for Chili suppers and community activities.

There were many thrashers, corn shellers, and balers in town. Most families owned a cow, some chickens, and raised big gardens. Work was done by horses and a town well was on main street was used by amy tin the town as well as farmers passing through with their livestock. Two of the earliest stores were owned by Paul Abst and Pat Pfeiffer. Later stores were Landauer, Kendricks, Biggs' and Hahn's. During the depression, Kendirck's Grocery was chosen for dispensing the commodities of the relief program. There the work of sorting, counting, and weighing food items was done prior to distribution to the needy citizens.

The Hahns store owned and operated by Herman and Cora Hahn was located next to the Lawndale Grade School. It catered to the students. It was known for it's assortment of penny candy. During recess, as well as before and after school, the children "hit the store" with their pennies.

The people enjoyed dances and card parties and in 1954 the village celebrated it's centennial. More than 1000 persons attended the celebration.

Rueben Ewing was the first postmaster and Mrs. Bertha Allen was his assistant. Later she served as postmistress for over 25 years. Mail sacks were dropped off as trains sped by and mail was picked up by means of long hook. Later Myrl Cummings served as postmistress as well as Phyllis Purlee. The post office is located in a trailer near the south entrance to Lawndale and mail is now delivered by truck. The post office serves as a "community center" as towns people meet there while picking up mail and newspapers.

Chris Ewing donated land for the first church which was used later by the Presbyterians and Christians alternately. Later the Christian Church held services in the former"ale hop joint" which had been known as the Yellow Dog Sallon. This building was later torn down and the fist church, after many years of disuse burned to the ground.

At one time there were two elevators in town. One was torn down in 1936 and the other one burned. A new elevator was built about 1950 and was owned by Albert Webb. A small red school house was the first school. Later there was a two story school building which had eight grades and three of High School. Anyone wanting to complete the fourth year had to go to Lincoln High School. In 1922, a new school was built. The board members were Harvery S. Wise, Herman Hahn Jr., and W.L. Sutphin. In 1967, the Lawndale School was closed and students now attend Chester East Lincoln School and Lincoln Community High School.

The worst flood the residents recall was in 1929. The flood carried away an old swinging bridge which had been used for many years. In the 1930's, the WPA built sidewalks and seweres in the village. In the 1950's, Cub Scout and Boy Scout Troops were organized and were very active for several years. A light district was formed in the 1960's to provide the village with electric street lights. #

"Did you know the Word "Cenotaph" on a tombstone indicates an empty monument or tomb erected in honor of a person who is buried elsewhere."

Zollars School

The people in the vicinity of Skelton, Illinois, knowing that their children had too far to walk to school decided to form a new School District, so that the children would have a school closer to them. This District was 2, 336 acres, taken from Hatton, Straight Row, Deer Creek and Central Point Districts.

It took some doing because land owners didn't want to redistrict without getting some monetary benefit out of it. Eventually in May of 1898 the Directors of the new School District were elected. They were: J.W. Schachtele, D.C. Shepler, William Smith. W.A. Corwine drew up the plans for the building and Ed Ritter along with donated materials and help built the School Building.

School opened in September of 1898 . Teachers would include: Miss Mary Michael, Maud J. Pegram, Mabel J. McCue, Miss Clara Geis, Miss Marguerite Ryan, Miss Theresa Henneberry, and Miss Clara M. Irwin.

Students at opening September of 1898: Joseph Reichle, Edward Reichle, Albert Reichle, Clarence Smith, Pearl Smith, Fred Schachtele, John Schachtele, Sam Schachtele, Mable Zollars, Ray Harmon, Lena Schultz, Freda Schultz, Bessie Corwine, Nellie Corwine, and Minnie Schelfeffer.

Some of the Graduates of Zollars School were: Harold Shepler(1911), Maude Fisher (1911), Esther Geis (1912), Sarah Fisher (1912), Alma Fisher (1914), Margarethe Schachtele (1915), Martha Shepler (1914), Florence Buttell (1916), Florence Reichle (1916) and Gertrude Buttell (1916).

Coming Next Issue:

Helen Read Pollock sent us a wonderful article of memories and photo of Read School in Logan County. We will feature that School Article and Photo in the Summer Issue. We welcome all of you to send memories, articles, photos, family histories, ect..of Logan County, that we may use in up coming newsletters or put to use in our vertical files here at the center.

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Single Sinners: A list of Lincoln's Unmarried Men, From Fuzzy-lipped up to Bald Headed.

(The Lincoln Times, on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1881. This article was a humorous parody on the Bachelors of Lincoln. The article puts these gentlemen up for sale with witty sales pitches. To transcribe it word for word would take up maybe 5 pages, so I have carefully removed the relevant personal info that ancestors would find interesting. Hope you enjoy the condensed version)

Tom Harry: Grocer, young, mustached, talker,good with money and good looking.

W.O. Jones: Attorney, gallant and handsome, poet, good dresser, size 4 boots.

Edd E.M. Cochran: law partner to mayor Harts, young,blonde hair, blushes, takes shorthand at 169 words per 30 minutes.

Cooney Warren: young, fine appearance,steady habits, boot & shoe merchant.

Charley Clements: Handsome, smooth-faced,industrious,excellent habits.

I. Sternberg: Overgrown-cherub, urbane manners, here for a year, bashful.

Duff Nall: Manager of Post Office news stand, small, vivacious and jolly; capital dancer.

Ed Dana: Abstracter, good businessman, twenty autumns old, dresses up, good dancer.

I. Stiefel: Bachelor by choice, nothing will change his mind. A tender youth.

Henry Fox: Youth of rare virtues.

L.B. Davis: Bachelor but also heart breaker, studying shorthand, pinning over girl who left Lincoln.

John Edmonds: City Editor of Journal, Swiftest short-hand writer in world, industrious, energetic and successful. Just right age to marry.

M.B.Ross: Handsome Blonde of 23 summers, works for Dr. Wiles.

Dr. Wiles: Accomplished Brunette, large practice, fluent talker, companionable.

Dr. S.C. McGlumphy: Educated, former reporter on a Chicago Daily, prosperous dentist, wealthy, good looking, church going.

Will Harry: Money making Grocer, not very good looking, slight figure, but will build fires after wedlock. Not young, but could be trained to domestic duties.

J.M. Moloney: Guileless bachelor,grain dealer, good businessman, very busy.

Will Kirk: Good Proportions, cherub of several summers, genial.

Sam Allen: Young Attorney, fancy free, excellent appearance, dresses well, patient.

M.V. Blackburn: Grocer, young man with bright prospects.

Gene Hinrichsen: Shy, steady and reliable. Not flashy, but good man.

Henry Boyd: Young, beardless, angelic smile, no bad habits.

J.M. Hubbert: Cumberland Presbyterian Minister, Charming, Handsome, Talented.

Geo. D. Corwine: Insurance Agent, dabbles in politics, home early at night, not anxious to marry but could be persuaded.

Link Pegram: Graceful, pleasant, lots of women looking him over.

Lee Andrews: The Apollo of this city, sparkling brunette with fairy good looks and winsome ways. Financially and socially a good heart breaker.

Ed Pegram: Scarcely old enough to be a grandfather, good businessman.

Robert Humphreys: Studious Attorney, would make good husband but content as bachelor.

W.B. Lowrance: Young dry goods clerk, graduate of University, excellent musician, has a dainty mustache, popular with ladies.

H.B. Brown: A good Physician, has many virtues.

Geo. Hudson: Older man, owns immense quantity of Texas land.

Geo. Uhler: Rather Backward, but a good man. Temper even and mild, sober.

Single Sinners Continued.....

Stillwell Harcourt: Is a rising young musician, youngest bachelor on list.

Geo. Cox: School Teacher and law student, affable, ambitious.

Ed Merrits: Can be found at Bock's, business prospects are good, sober, industrious, honest and handsome.

Frank Starkey: Is a beautiful boy used to work behind counter at Boyd, Paisley & Co. grocery house, but now is book-keeping for the coal company.

Ed Niles: Young, considerable Artist, graceful and interesting.

John Starkey: Works at Esten & Carpenter, may someday be a leading implement dealer.

Arthur Leslie: Oldest son of J. D., Is salesman for W.P.Wakeman, beardless, wears good clothes, smokes cigarettes.

W.S. Herber: Reading Law with J.T. James, a smoker, fractious with ladies.

A. B. Fields: Manager at Lincoln House, veteran, business-like, energetic, modern.

Chas. Gerard: Manager of Gerard Carriage Works, numerous good qualities.

C. J. Head: Has a handsome goatee sorrel color, Leading merchant, excellent man.

G. I. Bergen: Beardless Blond, hails from New Holland, not in market for a lady.

Harry Maltby: Head of S. A. Foley, young.

Ferd Pierron: A Druggist, courteous, makes money, blond complexion, may be taken already.

Wm. Fox: Agent for Scully&Koehnle, Age hasn't toughened him.

Oscar Allen: Attorney who loves law. Finished scholar would rather read than collide with a span of rosy lips.

Ben Babcock: Clerk at the C.&A. office, reliable, modest, trusty.

Sigel Mohr: A darling, Republican, handsome, not much of a talker,Republican ladies only.

Will Uhler: Industrious Carpenter, popular youth.

J.S. Jones: Successful Mechanic, seraph of about three dozen summers. Likes to hunt.

Wm. Hahn: Quiet, dignified gentleman, from city of Brotherly Love , has live hear for 4 years, little known outside his circle of friends. Fine young man.

Bob Rosenthal: Prominent Hebrew Society Gent, about to go leave bachelorhood.

Melville Warren: Salesman at Cadwallader's, is moral, scholarly, reserved youth.

John Regner: Expert harness maker at Shackleford's, desires interviews by mail.

Billy Davis: Young, Bloomington inclined, and his beard is too stiff.

Geo. Bucke: Jolliest among our young German Friends, good businessman, energetic and enterprising.

N. Lewis: Agent of the Wabash road, rather difficult to satisfy, but willing.

Will Curry: Rare specimen, exemplary young Christian, never missing church service, much admired by ladies of church.

Herman Spitly: Popular with his young German Friends.

Chas. Becker: Pharmaceutist at Pieron's, steady habits.

C.S. Barrows: Bass Singer in C.P. Church choir, Salesman at Danley's, a favorite in church and society circles. He has seen some years.

Joe Schoot: Barber at Martin Denger's, good looking, pleasant, full of jokes and yarns, but that tongue of his, Whew! A brunette from town has him under conviction.

J. Buchann Huber: Has political enemies in town, but we find him to be able-bodied patriot. Buck is amiable and courtly. Filled with warmth of heart.

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www.rootsweb.com/ilsgs/index.html

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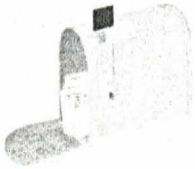


QUERIES

GROVES/THOMPSON: Jane Groves Hurt,6945 Constance, Shawnee, KS 66216...JHurt2@KC.RR.com
"Wishing to share info with those researching CHARLES & MARGARET (THOMPSON) GROVES, from Atlanta, IL 1855+. W.MARION GROVES & LOUISA JONES, MARTHA J. GROVES & JOHN KITCHELL, CHARLOTTE "LOTTIE" GROVES & JOHN DAVID DECKER;(2) LAFAYETTE WILLIAMSON; CLARA ALICE GROVES & HARVEY PEASE; PERRY A. GROVES & ALICE GUNTER, (2) ADA DENERLIUR, IRVIN GROVES; EMMA GROVES & ALBERT GIPSON, (2) R.C.E. HAMILTON, BENJAMIN GROVES; J. WILLIAM GROVES, THOMAS J. GROVES & DOLLIE FOTTE; ROSA ELLEN GROVES & EDWARD GRAHAM. ALSO SURNAMES: SUMMERS, JONES, MILSAP, KITCHELL, DECKER, CONOVER.

GAMBRELL: Jason Gambrell, 1073 Stonetrail, New Braunfels, TX.....chuckygamble@yahoo.com
Henry Gambrell(1856-1926) Robert Gilmer Gambrell (grandfather) born in Middletown, March 1887, died Chicago Nov. 1950. Siblings of Robert Gilmer, Henry J., Irene Ray." His father vaguely remembers a Ray or Maude.

IHNEN/HERING: Dan Ihnen, 6817 Cloudy Ridge Ct., Las Vegas NV 89130..... dihnen@lvcm.com
I am looking for information on John & Edaline(Edeline) Ihnen. I found Edeline listed in the 1900 Census, Orvil Township, Village of Hartsburg, IL., listed as head of household, with a son Dirk. I believe John had passed away by that time. Census shows she immigrated from Germany in 1892, I assume John came with her. Rumor has it John is buried near Hartsburg, I assume she is buried there as well. Any information would truly make my day!

BURGER/OTT/PFAU/GAUS/RENTSCHLER/DITTUS: Larry K. Miller, 22736 Rifle Ridge Rd., Elkhorn, NE
I'm researching BURGER, OTT, PFAU, GAUS, RENTSCHLER, AND DITTUS. All are from Logan County during the mid 1850's. Most are from Mt. Pulaski, Lincoln, Chestnut, Lake Fork, Aetna and Leanna townships.

KLINE/WILDAY/WILLS: Helen Pollack, 2704 Olympic Dr., Bakersfield, CA 93308
Is searching for READ, WILDAY, WILLS, WILEY, and SAMS. Her gr.gr.grandfather was JOHN KLINE married to NANCY WILDAY 12 Feb. 1828. Her parents were THOMAS WILDAY & NANCY WILLS. They had 12 children. Two she knows of: NANCY md. JOHN KLINE and MARGARET md. JOHN WILEY they lived in Logan County, IL. Does anyone have information on the parents, THOMAS WILDAY & MARY WILLS? Did they live in Logan County?

PARCELL/OGDEN/HUFFMAN: Mary Gonshor, P.O.Box 331, Cyril, OK 73029-0331
Searching for information on MARGARET PARCELL md. WILLIAM OGDEN in Sangamon Co., IL 1837. Also researching the DAVID HUFFMAN family.

BREEDEN: Richard Ivan Ray, 1350 Richland Ave., Lincoln, IL. 62656
Searching to see if there is a Native American Connection to Surname BREEDEN. His Ancestors: LELA MAE, OLLIE, and SARAH BREEDEN.

JONES/PIERSE: Kathleen Mae Oliver, 1704-B, Llano #136,SantaFe,NM 87505...on@ix.netcom.com
RICHARD WARLE JONES b. 1844, Lincoln, IL & CHARLOTTE PIERSE b. 1848, Lincoln, IL, md. 11 April 1868, Logan County. "Who are the parents of Richard & Charlotte? Whoare the children of Richard & Charlotte other than MYRTLE JONES & ROY CLYDE JONES? MYRTLE ALZINA JONES, b. 23 Sept. 1886, Lincoln, d. Sept. 1989 Chicago. ROY CLYDE JONES b. abt. 1888, Lincoln, d. 1952 Chicago.

OLIVER: Kathleen Mae Oliver, 1704-B, Llano # 136, SantaFe, NM 87505...on@ix.netcom.com
JAMES F. OLIVER & LOUIE FRIFT, m. 21 Aug. 1874, Logan. "Are HARRY EDISON OLIVER & JAMES NELSON OLIVER two of their children? Others?" HARRY EDISON OLIVER b. Lincoln, d. 1960 Chicago, md. MAUDE MAE SMITERMAN, daughter of JESSE M> SMITHERMAN & MARY MCKINNEY, marraige date and lcoation unknown? JAMES NELSON OLIVER, b. 21 Feb. 1881, Lincoln d. 1950 Chicago. JAMES md. MYRTLE ALZINA JONES of Lincoln, date and lcoation of marraige is unknown?

Eddie's Gleanings From Lincoln Herald

February 27, 1879

Marriages: John Keys to Maggie Foster
William Graham to Viola King
Noah Walker to Susan Atterberry
John Thomas to Jennie Ambrose

Births: Son to Mrs. Richard Jones
Dau. to Mrs. Jas. T. Brown
Dau. to Mrs. Henry Shoup
Dau. to Mrs. John C. Fisher
Dau. To Mrs. S. M. Guttery
Son to Mrs. Albert Alspach
Son to Mrs. G.P. Aylesworth
Son to Mrs. Wayne J. Jacobs
Son to Mrs. John Vance
Son to Solomon Shinbarger
Son to Mrs. John S. Rigg
Dau. to Mrs. John Johnson
Son to Mrs. Charles C. Graham
Dau. to Mrs. Joseph Semple
Son to Mrs. William Toomey
Dau. to Mrs. James W. Simmons
Son to Mrs. David Mitchell
Son to Mrs. John F. Braughton
Dau. to Mrs. Morris M. Kendrick
Dau. to Mrs. John L. Cowardin

March 6, 1879

Marriages: Henry Finster to Lucy J. Ferris
Martin Homer to Reka Klaasen
Jesse F. Harvey to Sarah Hobiitt
John Shoup to Mary Manger
William H. Murry to Alice Culp
Jacob F. Long to Rosie A. Murry

Deaths: Mary Volle
John T. Ward
August Schmeitz

Births: Son to Mrs. Rueben C. Ewing
Dau. to Mrs. J.T. Green
Dau. to Mrs. T.T. Ewing
Twin sons to Mrs. Felix Crawford
Dau. to Mrs. Lander Wright
Dau. to Mrs. Emma Dillard

March 13, 1879

Deaths: J.W. Yeazell
J.M. Nicholson
William Robert Edgar
Charles Herbeck
Harry C. Hendrickson
Infant of Mrs. Lydia Eberly
Lina M. Auer

March 13, 1879 Cont.

Deaths: George W. Turley
Minnie R. Stewart
William H. Lowe Jr. Infant
A. Rieman
A. Alberts

Marraiges:
Warren Armington to Rosamond Kendall

Births: Son to Mrs. B.F. Braucher
Son to Mrs. W.A. Lindamood
Son to Mrs. Frank Klatt
Dau. to Mrs. William T. Coultis
Son to Mrs. Squire Branstuter
Dau. To Mrs. George Nichols
Son to Mrs. Andrew Kepler
Dau. to Mrs. Anthony Dacey
Dau. to Mrs. J. E. Hammon
Dau. to Mrs. Alfred Walker
Son to Mrs. Hilarius Theis
Dau. to Mrs. I.N. Ewing
Dau. to Mrs. M.D. Bevan
Dau. to Mrs. Jerimian Seese
Son to Mrs. B.F. McDaniel
Dau. to Mrs. Richard Monnett
Dau. To Mrs. Christ Witkopf
Son to Mrs. George Haines
Dau. to Mrs. Abraham Richards
Dau. to Mrs. N.L. Laughery
Son to Mrs. Smith Bracy
Dau. to Mrs. J.H. Donson

March 20, 1879

Deaths: John W. Ward
Samuel Fleming
Mrs. G.W. Wendle

Births: Son to Mrs. Tjark Buhs
Son to Mrs. Anderson Horn
Dau. To Mrs. James Vance
Son to Mrs. Franklin Fisk
Dau. to Mrs. Edgar Hanna
Son to Mrs. Charles Fusch

March 27, 1879

Marriages:
Joseph L. Hoy to Margaret E. Follis
John Lucas to Susia A. Staley
John J. Barnes to Dora C. Gordon
Francis M. Martin to Mrs. Hannah L. Birks
Harvey Basta to Sarah J. Stanley
Christopher C. Keller to Mary E. Trimble
Edward D. Sherwood to Delilah Stotler

March 27, 1879

Deaths: Eliz M. Huston
Rebecca Broughton
Mary E. Taylor
John Donovan
Carry M. Morley

Births:
Dau. to Mrs. WilliamWilmoth
Son to Mrs. Edwin Baker
Son to Mrs. Charles S. Giles
Dau. to Mrs. Clifton Trollop
Son to Mrs. David Huff
Son to Mrs. Michael Bulger
Son to Mrs. Theodore Gardner
Dau. to Mrs. William Irwine

April 3, 1879

Marriages:
Jesse Newman to
Mrs. MarildaHooton

William H. Williams to
Sarah J. Crabtree

George T. Davis to
Ursula E. Lowry

Deaths: John Allen Duncan
W. Durwood Kiln
Elizabeth E. Wendle
James Linder
Francis M. Hall

Births:
Son to Mrs. John W. Martling
Son to Mrs. John W. Johnson
Son to Mrs. Zacariah T. Taylor
Son to Mrs. Robert J. Canada
Dau. to Mrs. John C. Gehres
Dau. to Mrs. Charles L. Adams
Son to Mrs. John Sewell
Dau. to Mrs. Walter P. Sawyer
Son to Mrs. Timothy L. Shoup
Dau. to Mrs. David Linacomfelter

April 10, 1879

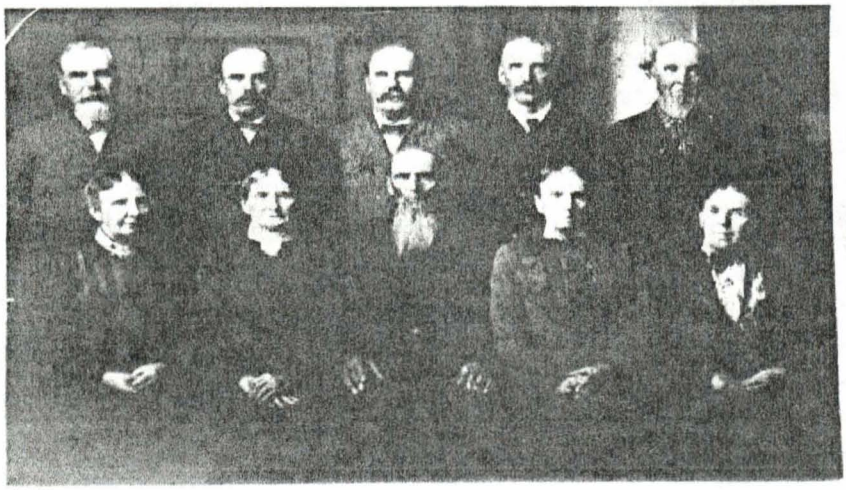
Deaths: Asel Sweet
Son of John Danner
Joseph Lumpf
D.F. Wright
Gottlebenen Reinhardt
Henry John Diers
Elizabeth Daugherty
Hughey Niewold

"John Musick" by Angie Petro

John Musick was one of the earliest pioneers of Logan County, IL. He was born in Wolford Co, KY, March 10, 1807, the youngest son of Jesse and Hannah Gudgel Musick, both natives of Virginia. They were married about 1802. Other siblings included: Polly, Ephraim, Jefferson, Nancy and Abraham. In March 1807 shortly after John was born, Jesse moved his family to Gibson County, IN. He was a volunteer solider in the War of 1812 and received a wound at the Battle of Tippecanoe in which he died shortly after receiving. Hannah remarried a few years later.

John received a limited education in the schools of Gibson Co. From thirteen to eighteen years of age he lived with his brother-in-law John Forbis. In 1825 John moved to what is now Logan Co. IL and farmed in what is known as West Lincoln Township for the remainder of his life. John served as a private in the Black Hawk War.

John married Mary Johnson, March 18, 1830 in Sangamon Co, IL and to this union were born 18 children of which only 10 lived to adulthood. They were: Levi J., Sarah Jane (who married Frank Ducan), William H., Mary (who married T.H. Denney), Leanna (who married J.H. Gallagher), John T., Jesse S., Jonathan, Permelia (who married J.P. Staats) and Ephraim. The 1886 History of Logan County, IL. states that at the time it was written John Musick had 80 grandchildren and 15 great-granchildren, John Musick died January 31, 1888 in Lincoln, IL. He and his wife are buried in Zion Cemetery in Lincoln, IL.



Pictured Here are the Children of John & Mary Musick: FRONT(L to R): Betty Staats, Jane Duncan, Bill, Lena Gallagher, Mary Denny. Back: (L to R): John Thomas, Jesse S., Ephraim, Jonathan, Levi.

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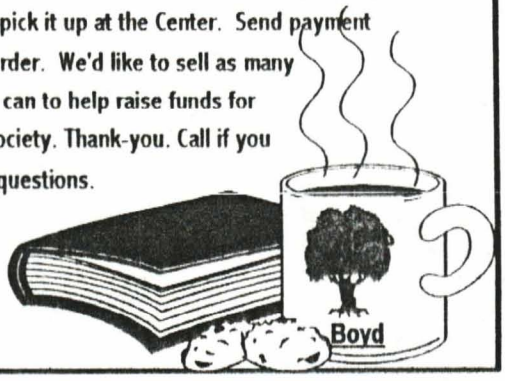

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Eddie's Gleanings from Lincoln Herald Cont.

April 10, 1879

Births: Son to Mrs. Samuel W. David
Dau. to Mrs. Charles W. Ewing
Dau. to Mrs. W.C.R. Kasbier
Dau. to Mrs. Euke Hayenga
Son to Mrs. Samuel Coe
Son to Mrs. G.W. Dominic
Dau. to Mrs. R. T. Hall
Dau. to Mrs. Louis Teller
Dau. to Mrs. John M. Jones

April 17, 1879

Deaths: Grace Jones, James M. Nicholson, James W. Yeazell, Dorrel F. Wrights, Mary E. Chamberlain.

Marriages:
Uriah McDonald to Mrs. Nancy J. Bigger
Arthur C. Mountjoy to Linnie Duncan
John Conradi to Katie Harms
Columbus Sams to Annie Clark

Births: Son to Mrs. Louis R. Smith
Son to Mrs. Harman Barker
Dau. to Mrs. Joseph A. Uhr
Son to Mrs. Charles Starkey
Son to Mrs. Arthur P. Miller

Donations:

Paul Orr donated the Orr Family History Book, Love Family Letters, Decatur Genealogical Society Quarterlies, Mercer County, PA Post Times, Louisa County,Iowa Newsletters, ten Everton's Genealogical Helpers, 2 photo Albums,
20 Hawkeye Heritage Quarterlies, Orr Family Heritage Book, Past Times, Family History Catalog, Genealogy Bulletin and 3 Genealogy Books.

Yvonne Janssen donated a Polaroid Automatic 103 land Camera.

Robert Cross donated Emden Centennial Book, Centennial plate for Emden, Plate with St. Peter's Lutheran Church,Emden,IL.

Brent A. Wielt(Historic Sites Manager) donated a Rx FORM dated July 24, 1908.

Margaret Lahr donated her brother's WWII military uniform.

Ivan Ray donated two glass show cases and one large file cabinet.

Cheryl Rothwell donated Federal and State census records for Edwards County, IL 1820-1840.

Barb Seggelke donated the address lables for Winter Newsletter, 2 tri-fold story boards, and 8 yards of patriotic fabric.

Catherine Solman donated a generous Monetary Gift.

Obituary of Inez Levi

Lincoln Daily News-Herald Aug. 20, 1906

Inez, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Levi, died Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the parents, on Seventeenth street, aged 1 year and 6 months. The cause of death was Brain Fever. Funeral Tuesday at 10 O'clock at the home. Burial in UNion Cemetery.

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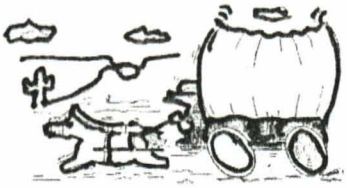

Don't forget we have Pioneer Certificates available! For just $10 per Ancestor. (Applications available per request. Send a Stamped self addressed envelope and we will send you an application or check in the Winter Issue 2002 for the form.)

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Robert Pierre Roach: applied 1-17-2002. He is a direct descendant of NEEDHAM ROACH who lived in Logan County in 1852. NEEDHAM was born 23 May 1797 in Tennessee or N. Carolina. NEEDHAM ROACH settled with his family in Atlanta Township, Logan Co., IL in 1852, he died there in 1867. Mr. ROACH was for many years a local minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

LaRene Haerburger Kauffman: applied 2-01-2002. For Ancestor, GEORGE HERBURGER (HARBURGER) that was born in Bavana, Germany. Declaration of Intent to become a U.S. Citizen was dated 15 Nov. 1864. GEORGE died 10 Oct. 1865 in Lincoln, Logan County, IL.

Eleanor Diane Smith Detmers: applied 2-20-2002. Her Ancestor was HENDRICK HENDRICKSON who was born 12 Dec. 1779 in Jamaica, Queens, NewYork, USA. HENDRICK settled in Middletown, Logan County, IL in 1835.

Query:

POPE/SMITHERMAN: Kathleen Mae Oliver, 1704-B, Llano #136, SantaFe, NM 87505

Any trace of OLLIE SMITHERMAN & family in Lincoln after 1900? MARY B. POPE b. 1865 TN, m. JESSE M> SMITHERMAN(coal-miner), July 15, 1895, Salisbury, Sangamon Co, IL. MARY B., and JESSE M. had a child named OLLIE, they are found in 1900 Census Lincoln Twp. living with two children from JESSE's first marriage to MARY A. MCKINNEY. The two children: MAUDE MAE b. Dec. 19, 1885 d. 18 Mar 1952 Chicago WALTER b. 25 Mar 1888 Athens, Menard Co, d. Springfield abt 1910. WALTER is killed in mining accident abt 1910. WALTER worked as a bartender in Lincoln about 1907-08. He married NORA ELIZABETH HURLEY from Lincoln on 26 Aug 1908 in Indiana. Nora is the daughter of DAN HURLEY & EDITH K. RUSSELL.
Nora was b. 25 Nov 1890, d. 4 Mar 1968 in Lincoln, she married 3x, (1) Walter SMITHERMSN (2) Alfred Pruit MONEY(3) ENGELKE. Walter and Nora had one child, JESSE DANIEL SMITHERMAN born in Lincoln. "What was the maiden name of JESSE DANIEL SMITHERMAN's second wife? Jesse Daniel SMITHERMAN b. 24 June 1909, Lincoln d. April 1988, Lincoln. m. (1) GERALDINE KAKLEY, they had one child, Patty b. in Lincoln married and moved. m. (2) LUCILLE UNKNOWN, they had one child, Sharon b. in Lincoln, living in Lincoln. I'm in touch with Sharon who knows little of family history. JESSIE DANIEL and his 1/2 brother RAY MONEY were plumbers in Lincoln. RAY MONEY d. May 2001 in Lincoln. Any Information on these Families will be greatly apprecidated. Thank-you-Kathleen Mae

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Thank-You!

We would like to thank BILL BRYSON for all his work done around the Research Center. He has spent a lot of time framing material that we have received, and deserves the credit for the wonderful exhibit arranged on our walls. People from all across the country have donated posters, pictures, and drawings. Preserving the past is what we are about and BillBryson has a special ability for preserving these priceless memories. Come take a look for your self! (Bill could use donations of picture frames. Any Size, glass or no glass.)

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Limited Quantities left! Contains the 1873, 1893, 1910 Logan County Atlas maps, plus select biographies . Hard cover, very large book.

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If we made and error we apologize! If you are new and not listed check next issue.

Many of you sent in updates on your surnames and research along with your renewal of dues. Thank-you we have updated your file with all new info and when Surname Index comes out in Fall 2002 you should see the update. Anyone else who wants surnames revised or to add an e-mail address be sure to send that info soon so we can update your file too. Thanks-Barb S.

Don't Forget

Dues should be in by now. If your label is Red, we are sorry to say "Good-bye", but this will be your last newsletter unless we recieve your dues. It's easy to forget, so if you see RED, don't forget send those Dues. It's also easy to make Errors, if we are in Error let us know! We thank all of you who took care of your dues over the last couple of months. THANKS!!

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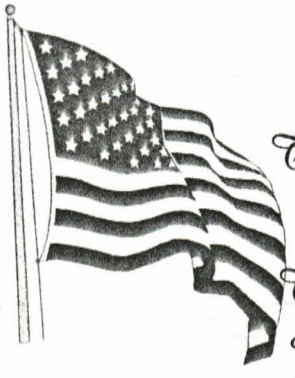
With summer fast approaching, the first thing I think of is the 4th of July, the day that we celebrate our country's "Birth", the day that we claimed our Independence from England and the day Democracy was born. When I think of the 4th of July, I think of our Flag and it's history. What a rich history it has! It even has it's own special day every June 14th. So with the coming of our country's birthday I would like to share some of the history of the Flag.- Angie Petro



History of the Flag

The United States Flag is the third oldest the National Standards of the World, older than the Union Jack of Britain or the Tricolered of France. The Flag was first authorized by Congress June 14, 1777. This date is now observed as Flag Day. The Flag was first flown from Ft. Stanwix, on the site of the present city of Rome, New York, on August 3, 1777. It was under fire three days later in the Battle of Oriskany, August 6, 1777. The colors of the Flag may thus be explained: The Red is for Valor, Zeal, and Fervency; the Blue is for Heaven, Reverence to God, Loyalty, Sincerity, Justice and Truth and White is for Hope, Purity, Cleanliness of life, and Rectitude of Conduct. The Star symbolizes Dominion and Sovereignty, as well as loft aspirations. One Star for each State in the Union.

The Flag First rose over Thirteen States along the Atlantic coast, with a population of some 3 million people. Today it flies over 50 States, from shore to shore and over a population of 205 million people who are under it's allegiance.

Citizens have advanced it and heroes have died for it!

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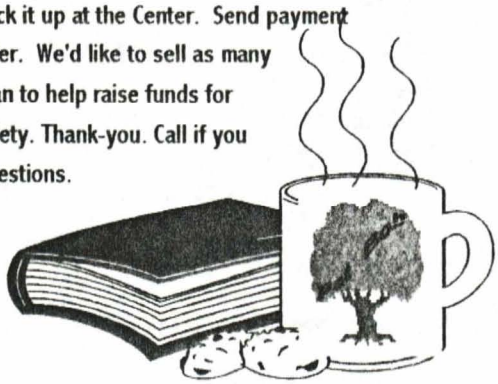


TOP TEN REASONS "NOT" TO MARRY A GENEALOGIST BY BARB SEGGELKE:

1.. YOU LIKE NEW THINGS
2. YOU DON'T HAVE A COPY OF YOUR BIRTH CERTIFICATE
3. YOU ENJOY HOT MEALS
4. YOU LIKE A SPOTLESS HOUSE
5. YOU CAN'T REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY
6. YOUR IDEA OF A VACATION IS GOING TO CLUB MED.
7. YOU HATED HISTORY CLASS
8. A LIBRARIAN TRAUMATIZED YOU AS A CHILD
9. YOU THROW EVERYTHING AWAY
10. YOU ARE SCARED TO DEATH OF CEMETERIES!

Genealogy Tag Lines

Cousins marrying cousins: A non-branching family Tree.

He who dies with most ancestors wins!

Read School by Helen Read Pollock

This is a copy of a picture of Read School. It was built on the road east of Broadwell on land donated by my great grandfather, George Washington Read and was on his property. I'm sure his sons and daughters went there. My grandfather, John Thomas Read, lived right across the road and my father, George L. Read Jr. and his siblings went to the school. They were very fortunate to be able to walk across the road to get a hot lunch. J.T.'s sons, George and Frank farmed along the same road. My uncle Frank farmed the Critchfield property and later his son Boyd Read, taught at the school. Boyd passed away this last year.

The 1873 Atlas has a number 35 by the property. Our picture is dated 1894, don't know for sure if this is correct date, but it is date given us by uncle Frank Read. The pupils in the picture are unknown to us except, in the front row 2nd from the left is my father, 6th from left in front is my uncle Frank Read. And in the next row, 6th from the left in a white pinafore is their sister, Imogene Read (Hickey). I have a daybook of George Washington Read's for the year 1873. He bought school supplies which is very interesting, here it is:

April: Went to Lincoln to get Chalk-$1.00, coal for schoolhouse -$.50, lumber for lining the well - $1.50.

Sept: Got a broom -$ .30, 1 bucket - $ .35, 1 coner for bucket - $ .25 hauled 1 load of Coal -$1.50

Oct: Hauled 1 load of coal -$1.50 ash for coal - $ .50

Dec: Broom -$ .30

Went to the timber to get greens to decorate for Christmas.

School was out July 8, 1873

Jan: In Lincoln got 1 bottle ink $1.00, chalk $1.00 for school.

I wish I knew more of children in picture. My uncle said the teacher wasn't looking at photographer, but at her gentleman friend driving down the road in his buggy!

Eddy's Gleanings

April 17, 1879

Births: Son to Mrs. Arthur Miller
Son to Mrs. John Erwin
Dau. to Mrs. Thomas Johnson
Son to Mrs. A.B. Mendenhall
Son to Mrs. Adam Seiberts
Dau. to Mrs. Adolph Rimmerman
Son to Mrs. Nelson G. Davis
Dau. to Mrs. Thomas E. Shepard

April 24, 1879

Deaths: John F. Cooper, John E. Sidmeyer
Sorrat Bailey

Births: Child to Mrs. James Wilson
Child to Mrs. M.J.Wilson
Child to Mrs. Jesse Cantrell

May 1, 1879

Marriages: Geo. T. Osteen to Henrietta Meyer
Geo. Gasperic to Anna Malerich
John Lucas to Jane Moran

Births: Son to Mrs. Julius Myers
Son to Mrs. Thomas Mosier
Dau. to Mrs. Remington K. Webster
Dau. to Mrs. Theodore Ross
Dau. to Mrs. Jefferson Pence
Dau. to Mrs. William H. Seese
Son to Mrs. Martin Davis
Son to Mrs. Charles S. Hole
Dau. to Mrs. A. J. Lanterman
Son to Mrs. Henry Stahl

May 8, 1879

Deaths: Chas. M. Erick, David Shellhamer,
Prof. Gerhardt Schick

Marriages: E.G. Hudson and Virginia W. Hackney

Births: Dau. to Mrs. Wm Oliver
Son to Mrs. John Gleason
Dau. to Mrs. John Feuerbacher
Son to Mrs. Ranson Phillips
Dau. to Mrs. W. Estes

May 15, 1879

Deaths: George Mantle

Marriages: James H. Parker to Laura E. Wallace
Henry A. Aldrich to Eliza J. McKenzie
Theodroe Sharon to Alice L. Edgar
Jas. M. Johnson to Mary J. Pence

May 15, 1879

Births: Dau. to Mrs. Thomas W. Lanham
Dau. to Mrs. Robert M. Franks
Son to Mrs. Wm. H. Wood
Son to Mrs. John Dwyer

May 22, 1879

Deaths: Mrs. Joshua Day, Stephen Barnum,
T. Busman

Births: Son to Mrs. Samuel Anstie
Dau. to Mrs. David A. Altic
Son to Mrs. William Anderson
Son to Mrs. L. J. Schroeder
Dau. to Susan Stine
Son to Mrs. Rodolph Hatfield

May 29, 1879

Marriages: W. Hitzman to Christina Henn
Albert Atkinson to Minnie Baker
R. Schantz to Albertina Bohm

Deaths: Jesse Brister

May 29, 1879

Births: Son to Mrs. Charles Hilst
Son to Mrs. Jacob Sauter

June 5, 1879

Marriages: C.E. Perry to Sallie Kester
Diedrick Gehrke to Louisa G. Leslie
Daniel M. Arma Cost to Mary E. McCors

Deaths: Livinia Turner

Births: Dau. to Mrs. Ira Wright
Son to Mrs. David Ellward
Son to Mrs. David Hardy
Dau. to Mrs. Richard M. Clark
Son to Mrs. Dietrich Richter
Son to Mrs. John Shawon

June 12, 1879

Births: Son to Mrs. David C. Warren
Son to Mrs. Fred Benner
Dau. to Mrs. Joshua Day
Dau. to Mrs. William J. Turley
Dau. to Mrs. Geo. W. Shreves

June 19, 1879

Deaths: Son of William Wilkinson, Abram D. Van Meter
William Coons

The Name "Old Glory" was given to our Flag Aug. 10, 1831 by Capt. William Driver of the Birg Charles Doggett.

William Stallings Jr. by Carol Radespiel

William Stallings Jr. came to Sangamon County with his parents, William Sr. and Susan Curry Stallings in 1830. He was born in Claiborne County, Tennessee, on March 07, 1814. Other siblings included Wesley, John, Silas, and Elizabeth who married Abraham Turner, and Harrison. The last mention of William Stallings Sr. is the signing of a petition for a school in Middletown in 1836. It is believed that before the 1840 census William Sr. and Susan had died. In the 1840 census only William Jr. was named as head of household and it is believed that his two younger brothers, John and Silas, lived with him. William Jr. married Susanah Mann, August 19, 1834. Their children included Mary Jane(1835), William H. (1837), Oliver Michael(born Dec. 1, 1838 and died March 08, 1852 buried Steenburgen Cemetery). William Jr. owned land just south of Mt. Pulaski and later between 1844 to 1848 he bought lots in Mt. Pulaski.

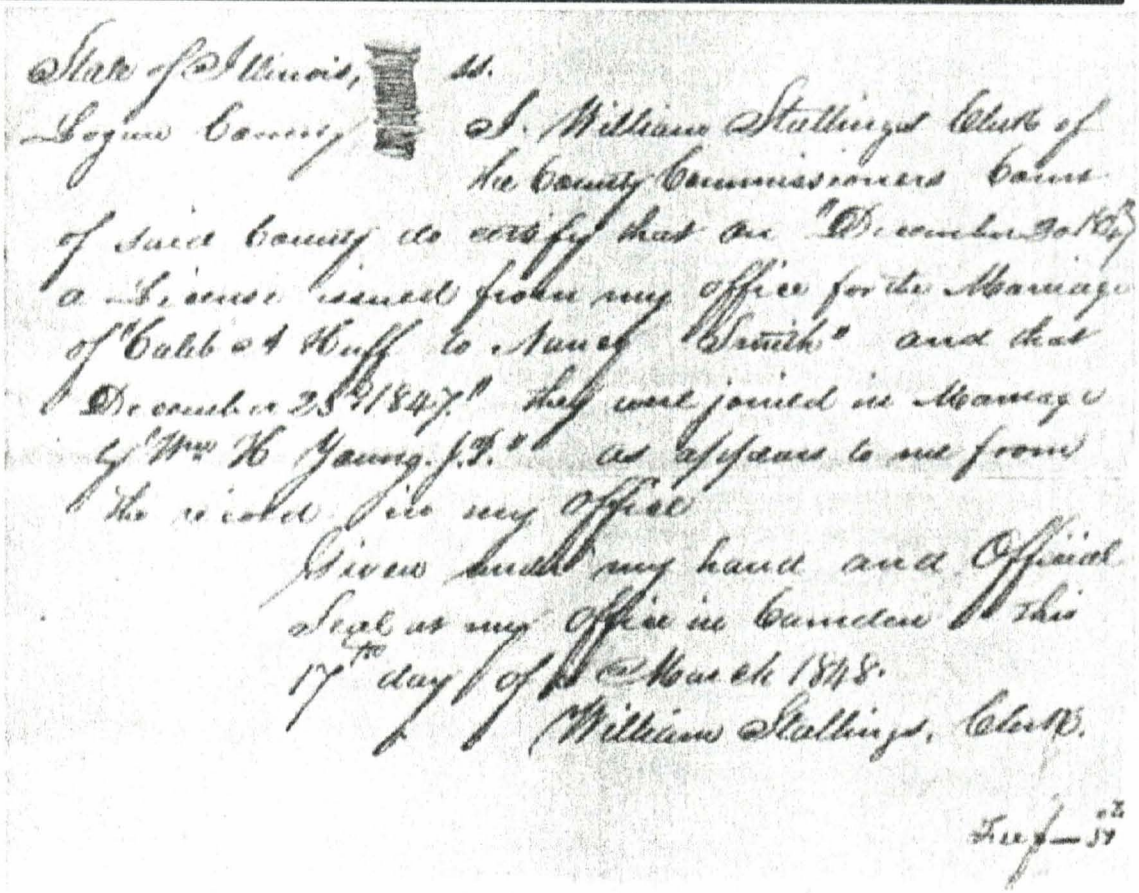
The Stallings name is of Danish origin. Originally the name was spelled Storling: meaning STEERMAN or CAPTAIN OF VIKING LONGBOAT. Then over the years was transformed from Stallions to Stylings and ended up today as STALLINGS. The true pronunciation being, STILEINGS.

William Jr. was noted for his public service. "On February 23, 1841 a road was ordered laid beginning at the center of the east end of the first street south of the court house in Postville, thence in a southeasterly direction to Mt. Pulaski. The roadviewers were John D. Reece, William M. Allen and William Stallings." Between 1843-1849 William Stallings Jr. was the Clerk of the County Commissioner's Court and served in the Postville Court House. He was called the "penman". A copy of one of his documents in his noted OLD ENGLISH style of Handwriting by quill pen is featured in this issue. Upon reading this Marriage Certificate you will notice the town of Camden. Postville was changed to Camden on March 3, 1845 by legislative act, but the name never took hold. February 21, 1861 the name of the town was changed back to Postville. William was also one of the Justices of the Peace prior to the organization of Logan County as stated in the 1911 Logan County History book page 144 & 145.

William moved from Logan County about 1852 with his family to Marshall County, Iowa and died there July 19, 1854. His body is laid to rest at the Timber Creek Cemetery, Marshalltown, Iowa. His youngest brother moved to Iowa also. Wesley (the oldest brother) moved to Jasper County, Iowa in 1844. The other brother, John died Aug. 12, 1852, age 35 years 7 mo 17 days. He was buried in Steenburgen Cemetery. Nothing more is known of brother, Harrison or sister, Elizabeth at this time.

SEE PAGE 30 FOR PICTURE OF STALLINGS DOCUMENT

William Stallings Jr.
Between 1843-1849
He was the Clerk of the County Commissioners office and worked at the Postiville Courthouse.
He was a noted Pen Man.
This document to right is one written by his hand with a quill pen.
It is one of few surviving records for the 1857 Logan Co. Courthouse Fire. It was found on Ebay for sale and purchased by his descendant,
Carol Radespiel of Lincoln.
It is a Marriage Record dated Dec. 23, 1847 between
Caleb A. Huff and Nancy Smith.



State of Illinois, } ss.
Logan County }

I, William Stallings Clerk of the County Commissioners Court of said County do certify that on "December 30th 1847" a License issued from my office for the Marriage of "Caleb A Huff to Nancy Smith" and that "December 23rd 1847" they were joined in Marriage by "Wm H Young J.P." as appears to me from the record file in my office

Given under my hand and Official Seal in my Office in Lincoln this 17th day of March 1848.

William Stallings, Clerk.

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William Scroggin: Family History pages for Wren, Amberg, Musick, Manley, Hayes,Scroggin, and Mileham Families.

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LINCOLN TIMES DECEMBER 8, 1881: DEATH BY VIOLENCE:

Did the Following Logan County People go Through the Corner's Court into the Hearafter During the Last Twenty-Five Years.

The county records show from December 1856 to December 1881, a period of Twenty-five years, the following deaths, which on account of being supposed to have been caused by violence casualty or undue methods, were inquired of by the coroner, together with the jury's verdict and the month in the year when the deaths occurred.

In 1856: **Geo. McGee**, in December, "Died while in a fit; further cause unknown."

In 1857: There is no record of any coroner's inquest having been held.

In 1858: An **unknown child**, April, "Drowned in a pond in Lincoln by unknown parties."

In 1859: In March, the remains of **Jas. Briggs** at the solicitation of **Mark H. Lamon**, the then prosecuting attorney of this district; was disinterred and a post mortem examination made to determine as to whether or not he had been poisoned. The post mortem proved nothing but a bill of $19.75 against the county.

In 1860: An **unknown man** came to his death at Elkhart, in November, "Excessive use of ardent spirits."

In 1861: Everybody was busy about the war and no suicides or homicides appear on the record.

In 1862: **Hopestill Ayers**, February, "Gunshot wound from a gun, accidentally discharged while held by the hands of her husband." **Sarah Frakes**, March, "Abortion."

In 1863: **John Gibbs**, January , "Kicked to death by a mule." **Eli Hutchinson**, Sept., "By the accidental Discharge of a pistol in the hands of **Jas. Winebourner**."

In 1864: **Adam Schnell**, January, "Accidentally fell and broke his neck."

In 1865-1866-1867: There is no record of a coroner's inquest having been held in the county.

In 1868: An **unknown man**, April, "Drowned himself, in Rocky Ford."

In 1869: **Jas. Cullen**, June, "Ran over by a C.&.A. passenger train at night." **Jas. W. Gardner**, August, "Fell from a third story window in the Eagle House in Lincoln."

In 1870: **John Gilchrist**, January, Intemperance." **J.L. Phipps**, February, "By a shot from a pistol held in his own hands." **Andrew S. Bragg**, June, "By jumping or falling from a moving C.&A. train at night." **John Getsinger**, June, "Accidentally drowned in Kickapoo creek. **David Cutlip**, July, "From wounds made by a knife in the hands of unknown parties." **James Walton**, July, "From wounds made by a knife in the hands of unknown parties."

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In 1870: **Infant Child** of a **Mrs. Barkey**, at Atlanta, in July, "Cause unknown." An unknown woman, November, remains found in Salt Creek, "By wounds on the head caused by a blunt instrument in the hands of unknown parties." **Jas. Conner**, December, "Struck by a freight train."

In 1871: **Infant Son** of **Mrs. D.A. Eisiminger**, February, "Unintentionally suffocated." A **male infant**, April, "Alleged to have died from the strokes or pressure at the hands of parties named in the verdict." **John Sutton**, April, "Fell from a moving train and was run over." **Thomas Ward**, May, "By strangulation or suffocation during intoxication." **Male infant**, May, "Alleged want of proper attention on part of parents named in verdict." **Dennis Kelly**, September, "Exposure and intemperance." **John Armstrong**, September, "By being thrown from a horse, breaking his neck." **Mathew McGraw**, October, "By being thrown from a wagon by a runaway team." **John Warline**, December, "By hanging himself with a leather strap."

In 1872: **Robert Warletz**, May,"From an accidental overdose of narcotic poison, taken to ease pain." **Geo. Yeager**, July, "By drowning himself while temporarily insane."

In 1873: **Adolph J. Baker**, January, "By falling into and being ground by horse power." **Geo. B. Fetrow**, March,"From Compression of the brain by some cause unknown." **Joseph A. Dalby**, May, "By accidentally drowning himself." **John Burns**, May, "By a blast in the coal shaft." **John Boyer**, June, "Cause unknown." **Wm. McGalliard**, November, "By a shot fired from a revolver held in his own hand while he was temporarily insane."

In 1874: **Albert Steinborn**, June, "Hemorrhage of the Lungs." **Jacob Switzer**, June,"By deliberately hanging himself." **Turns B. Smith**, August, "By a marble head-stone falling on him and crushing his skull."

In 1875: **Isaiah Hallett**, February, "By being kicked by or thrown from a horse into a lake." **Thomas Edmonds**, June, "By being pushed from a sidewalk at night by **Irwin Whitsell** without malicious intent." **John W. Newman**, June, "By cutting his throat and drowning himself in Lake Fork." **Timothy Murphy**, August, "From wounds supposed to have been at the hands of **Martin L. Tully**." **Frank Daily**, November, "From gun shot wounds at the hands of **Frank Fletcher**." **Barbary Fry**, December, "Old age and self-exposure."

In 1876: **Chas. H. Couch**, April, "By falling between and being ran over by C.&A. cars." **William Danker**, May, "By being drowned in Salt Creek, believed to have been suicide."

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In 1876: **Marcissa Bargers**, June, "By violence at the hands of parties named in the verdict." **Martin Spitly**, July, "Accidentally drowned in Salt Creek." **Geo. W. Storve**, August, "By a pistol shot fired by his own hand."

In 1877: **John Williams**, November, "By being run over by a passenger train while trying to board it."

In 1878: **Fred Hentzelman**, January, "Internal hemorrhage from a gun shot wound."

In 1879: An unknown man, January, "By falling down the coal shaft." **Mrs. Lena Wessel**, February, "Female disease." **Joseph Koemer**, March, "By a gunshot wound fired by his own hand." **Charles Hebick**, March, "By a pistol shot fired by his own hand." **Joseph Lamp**, April, "By falling from a C.&A. train"while braking", and being run over. We find the road guilty of negligence in the affair." **George Mantle**, May, "By a gunshot wound caused by his own hand." **Carlton C. Buckle**, June, "Struck by lightning." **James T. Cooley**, December, "From gunshot wounds at the hands of **E.H.** and **R.M. Wills**."

In 1880: **John Williams**, May, "Struck by lightning." **Hannah Merrill**, June, "Organic disease of the heart." **Daniel Conners**, November, "By a bullet fired from a pistol held by **John Clear**. We believe the shooting to have been willful and malicious." **Marcus Lindsey**, December, "By flying coal striking him, which was blown through the entry where he sat in the coal shaft." **Benjamin Frank**, December, "By hanging himself." At this point **Mr. Boyden** becomes coroner and he has furnished us with the ages of the deceased and item the county records do not show. **John Blake**, December, aged 41, "By a bullet fired from a revolver held in his own hand."

In 1881: **A.P. Ladue**, January, aged 63, "Got out of bed and was too feeble to get back, and was chilled to death." **Arley Harper**, February, aged 12, "By falling under a moving C.&A. train, the railroad company not being to blame." **Carrie E. Yelton**, aged 3,"By becoming entangled in a rope swing and dislocating her spine." **Eva Schafer**, June, aged 3, "By accidentally falling into a corn-sheller, being torn to pieces." **Charles A. Miller**, August, aged 26, "By external violence supposed to have been by a blow from a passing train." **Andrew Koehler**, August, aged 52, "Accidental drowning." **John Thorton**, August, aged 46, "Ran over by C.&A. passenger train, the engineer not using due diligence. **William Wilmoth**, August, aged 45, "By falling under and being run over by a passenger train, while attempting to climb aboard." **Emil Abel**, October, aged 10, "By being thrown and dragged by a runaway horse."

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Obit for James Wren
The Lincoln Herald Dec. 29, 1904

Brought here for Burial:
The Funeral of the late James Wren, who died in Bloomington last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock,
was held Tuesday, morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home there conducted by Rev. A.N. Conrad. Following the service the remains were brought to Lincoln and interred in Zion Cemetery, north of here. Mr. Wren was a former resident of Lincoln and had been ill for some time, although it was thought not seriously. He was a stationary engineer by occupation and was employed in this city previous to his removal to Bloomington at the roller mills and water station. He is survived by John Wren, towerman at Athol, a daughter, Pearl Wren, and a sister, Mrs. Jonathan Musick.

Bakeless Bake Sale!

Logan County Genealogical & HistoricalSociety

We are calling on our members in this time of need!! Our roof has needed repairs and we are looking at air conditioning for the Center.
A bakeless bake sale is being implemented as a way of soliciting donations with the least possible amount of work for everyone.
We are asking you to make a Donation that will be applied toward the Building Fund. Some work has already been started as we are in the "rainy" season and the roof HAD to be repaired.
THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR HELP!

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In 1881: **Wm. J. Engle**, November, aged 23, "By bullet fired from a revolver in his own hand." **John Harris**, November, aged 34, "By a rupture of an aurismal tumor." **Henry Striggow**, November, aged 63, "Hemorrhage from rupture of a blood vessel."
To Sum it Up: The above makes a total of 81 deaths, of which, as shown by the verdicts, 37 were accidental, 5 from unknown causes, 10 homicides, accidental or intentional. Two were from lightning strokes, seven resulted from disease or old age, five from the excessive use of ardent spirits and exposure, an there were 15 suicides of which the months of Jan., April, July and Aug. each furnished one, March, May, June, and Nov. two each, and Dec. three. It will be observed that suicides have greatly increased during the last few years. #(**Found and Transcribed by Barb Seggelke**)

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   Hard cover, 560 pages, Index 73 pages (second printing)

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   Hard cover, 909 pages, Index 122 pages (reprint 2000)

3. **Heirship Records, Logan County.....$11.25 + $4.00 S/H**

   Heirship records of 1920-1924; newspaper abstracts of 1839-1849, not available at the Logan County Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. Fully indexed, spiral bound, soft cover, 8-1/2x11, 148 pages (Updated due to faded copy).

4. **Atlas of Logan County, Combined.....$30.00 + $5.00 S/H**

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   Buried in Logan County & Civil War Veterans who answered the call (106th Illinois Infantry) Soft Bound, indexed, combined and updated 2001.

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   Atlanta, Bethel, Green Hill, and Hartsburg Cemeteries, 3rd edition

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Name:_____ -Address:_____

State_____ Zip_____ Phone_____ Email_____

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An Update from Your Co-President

Modern Conveniences-aren't they great! The Center has been kept very comfortable during this awfully hot, humid weather with the new Air Conditioner up and going. We couldn't have done it without you! Your donations made it a reality. THANK YOU, ONE AND ALL FOR DONATIONS TO THE BAKELESS BAKE SALE. WE ARE SO PROUD OF OUR MEMBERS! The air conditioner was much more, but your donations helped ease the strain on our budget. July found a group of our members boarding the Senior Oasis van and heading to Springfield. We learned a lot, brought back information, and most everyone has talked about going back to specific sites and spending more time for research. We had a super driver, too, thanks Jean Cypher! She made our day very enjoyable. We are really buzzing around at the Center these days.Lots of visitors from out of town as well as the Veterans of Logan County who are responding to our article in the local paper. We are soliciting information about the Veterans of Logan County. "This is My Story-Military Histories, Logan County, Illinois" is being planned for publication in August 2003. All articles must be in by December 31, 2002. This is quite an undertaking and we must establish a tentative schedule. Please sit down and write yours-if nothing else, name, rank, and serial number--well you get the idea. If you or a Family Member, are a native of Logan County, having served we would like to put you on the lists. Any interesting little happenings.....continued

continued.....will also be of interest to the readers. August 2003, has been set as the time to complete this publication and start selling it as we will be celebrating Lincoln, Illinois' 150th year. Any questions, please feel free tocall. If you would like help, come by. August, Art & Balloon Festival, we helped the Preservation Committee in conducting tours of Historic Architect Homes. September, Railsplitters Festival, we were set up to sell our books, our new Candles, and to give out membership forms and handouts, at the fair grounds event. On the sadder side-we lost the help of our worker, David Wasson, Experience Works employee, due to illness.

On the brighter side we are happy to have Carol. To show our appreciation we treated her to a luncheon at the Crown Plaza in September for the Experience Works employees. We can never thank her enough for all she does-but-"Thanks, anyway, Carol"-you are greatly appreciated!- Keeping busy, P.Bryson, Co-Pres./D. Gleason, Co-Pres.

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Love the Smell of a Fragrant Candle?

The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society has now obtained some wonderful candles to sell as a fund raiser for us. They come in a lovely crock, in many fragrant aroma's. Sizes vary and the price is according to size. They are refillable and would make lovely gifts for the holidays. Stop in to the Center to find out more about our candles or to purchase one.

LINCOLN DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER

by Carol Radspiel

First called the Illinois Asylum for Feeble Minded Children, this is one of the oldest and most endearing institutions found in Lincoln, Logan County, Illinois. This institute has passed the trials of time, is now succumbed to governmental powers that have seen to the closure of this once majestic domain. Hearts are heavy as memories of a multitude of employees, families, residents and friends that waited the final word that permanently closed her doors. According to Historians, LDC was first established in 1877 as a charitable institutions by the State of Illinois, then called Illinois Asylum for Feeble Minded Children. The Home was to house and provide schooling for the unfortunate and had gown to be the largest institutions of its kind in the world. The first action toward establishing the institution was made by the State Medical Society held at Bloomington, Illinois in June 5, 1855 with a committee of three members. In 1856, Dr. Andrew McFarland, then Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Jacksonville realized the need for the exclusion of "idiots" from the Insane Asylums of the state. On April 6, 1871, the legislature passed an incorporation act taking effect July 1, 1871 giving the institution a permanent character as one of the charitable institutions of the state known as "The Illinois Institution for Education of the Feeble-Minded Children". It wasn't until 1860 that Dr. Philip G. Gillett, then Superintendent of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Jacksonville, was strongly impressed with the pitiable condition of children not deaf and dumb, but feeble-minded instead. An Act was passed February 15, 1865 for the purpose of organizing an experimental school for training and instruction of imbeciles. The school was opened May 25, 1865 with tree children as inmates. By 1875 there were 80 inmates which out grew the old Duncan mansion that the state had leased. All schools of this character had been started.

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.....continued (LDC TRIBUTE)...as educational, though in time a department for custodial care and industrial training were added. A number of cities soon became candidates for the new Location for the school. These included Springfield, Decatur, Clinton, Quincy, Alton, and Pana. Soon Lincoln was suggested and considered the best because of our central location in the state, therefore most suitable site. Ten ballots were taken before any city had secured a majority vote. The site selected was Wyatt's Grove in Lincoln which included forty acres and was purchased for $7,500. The description of which was "high and rolling, consisting of forty acres, fifteen of which is beautiful grove of old and stately trees, the balance of the tract being excellent prairie land."

In 1877 the first building erected was of brick consisting of a center, three stories in height, with basement and attic, connecting wings of two stories and extreme wings parallel with the center. The general style of the building was gothic, with a slate roof, stone trimmings dormer windows and towers. The building faced east, fronting State street was considered the main building. By the Act of June 15, 1909 the name of the institution was changed to "The Lincoln State School and Colony."

This new project in Lincoln was to recognize four special departments, first the schooling department, second a program for industrial training, thirdly custodial care, lastly a farm colony. In the schooling department, students were classified and placed under special training, part of the students received industrial training half the school day. There was a shoe shop, laundry, woodcarving, tailoring and mattress shop with a sewing room. The custodial department took helpless cases that needed special care, like the paralytics and extremely helpless, were cared for in the special infirmary wards on the ground floors. .....

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....LDC continued.....On Sept. 1, 1887, the farm colony of 400 acres, was established about one mile south of the main institution. A farmer and his wife, in charge and students were board and housed at the farm. The State owned 423 acres of rich farm land plus they leased 400 more acres at $3.87 per acre. The total amount of acreage was cultivated by the boys on the farm. There was a herd of 86 Holstein cattle which supplied the institution with milk. since October 1887, all beef for the institution was slaughtered on the farm. Over time the farm colony included in its production, strawberries, corn, oats, and pumpkins. They raised chickens, beef for butchering, and swine. The farm had it's own slaughterhouse where pork and beef were processed. By 1930 the institute had over 2,500 inmates which was provided for by the farm colony. It has been said that the students kept on the farm became very industrious, some would raise night crawlers and others were said to shine shoes for pocket money.

A few employees began organizing a union in the early 1940's and an American Federation of State, County and Municipal employee's (AFSCME) local was chartered in 1943. In 1953 Lincoln State School and Colony was renamed Lincoln State School. As of June 30, 1955, the resident population was 5,303. In April 1965 the 65 years old, clothing stores building, was destroyed by fire. It was built first to be the industrial building, and was located west of the Administration Building. In November 1973, Ken Tappendorf, administrator of the Vocational Training Program, announced that Lincoln State School had eliminated a practice which allowed using patients at the institution as part of the labor force to the facility. The former Deputy Director for Mental Retardation, Dr. William Sloan, ordered that practice stopped by October 23, 1973 after his investigation about the matter. In the Spring of 1977, State Officials decided to convert the Lincoln Developmental Center Annex into Central Illinois' first prison

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.....contin. LDC.....the Logan Correctional Facility. By September 1984 a county prison facility, Lincoln Correctional Center, opened and transferred 146 inmates from the pre-release center in the Old Administration Building to the new facility. In 1975 the State changed the name of the Lincoln State School to the Lincoln Developmental Center. Two buildings at LDC were demolished in 1978, first the South Hospital, which was built in 1912 and vacated in 1975.

Second, the Big School, which was built in 1896 and served as a storage facility between 1976 and 1978. The Lincoln Developmental Center fire department at the center closed December 31, 1981. Now it is August of 2002 and we must say goodbye to one of the corner stones in Lincoln, Illinois. Everything that we knew of this grand institution, is being removed or shredded even as I write this article. Lincoln will be deeply affected by the closing of LDC. It hasn't gone quietly as the Railsplitter Park, then Madigan Park(now closed). We will find new jobs, hold to new memories, but nothing will replace the memories of LDC to the community of Lincoln.#

WELCOME!

This issue of the newsletter contains the membership listing & surnames, so we won't duplicate our new members info by putting it here too. But here are the names of the new members since last issue:

Gene Ewert(Kansas), David Frazier(Oklahoma), William Donath (Illinois), Karen Sights (Michigan), Barbara Gillespie (Ohio), Don Peterson (California), Carolyn Chapman (Nevada), Tonya Conrady (Illinois), Don Begolka (Illinois), Kathleen Wilham (Missouri), Judy Porchia-Klemm (Illinois).

If you don't see your name this issue look for it next issue! To Err is Human, we hope we got everyone! Welcome!!

Eddy's Gleanings

July 17,1879:

Births: Dau. to Mrs John Lebo, Dau. to Mrs. A. R. Taylor

July 24, 1879:

Deaths: William McDonald and Fred Kingsbury

Marriages: Arthur W. Beverly and Laura E. Williams, Oscar Robinson and Emma Bruner

Births: Son to Mrs. Henry Dana, Dau. to Mrs. H. C. Suttle

July 31, 1879:

Deaths: Mrs. Adam Stephens, Julia Daniels and Samuel Waters Sr.

Births: Son to Mrs. Daid W.P. Enry, Dau. to Mrs. Jerry Baldwin, Dau. to Mrs. David H. Bodkin, Son to Mrs. Melthior Waldvogle, Son to Mrs. Charles Castello

August 7, 1879:

Deaths: Aaron Goodfellow, Bertie Stewart

Marriages: John C. Lake to Josephine Klar, Rese McCurdy to Nora Moore, Gilbert Morris to Sarah C. Jackson, F. Schroder to Lousetta Burch, P.W. Moorehead to Sallie E. Howser, Conrad Gieske to Christina Weckle, William B. Hargrave to Hattie Nonell, John Powers to Florence M. Quisenberry, Brant H. Westfall to Mary A. Ward, S.D. Wilson to Rhoda Nichols, Charles T. Rice to Emma V. Rice

Births: Son to Mrs. C.G. Gessner, Son to Mrs. William P. Ryan, Son to Mrs. Joseph C. Reese, Dau. to Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Son to Mrs. Frank Gerard, Son to Mrs. John Kennedy, Dau. to Mrs. John Michael

August 14, 1879:

Deaths: Mary Shriver, James H. Cook

Births: Son to Mrs. Seth Wilcox

August 21, 1879:

Deaths: Henry C. Williams, Alairde Hede, Emma C. Robbins, Philip Wendle, Mary B. Bates, David F. Strall, David Long, Frederick Haberly

Marriages: Frederick Biley to Maggie Hurl, Alton Bean to Lovina Gravatt, Harvey Sarvery to Tillie Jackson, Elijah Wilkins to Mollie J. Dawes, Willis Matlock to Laura Donegan, William E. Town to Emma Beers, H. Slayton to Mary Rickords, William Cooper to Alice Yost, George S. Yost to Emma Alsop

Births: Dau. To Mra. Blatchly Eiseminger, Son to Mrs. J. W. Shields, Son to Mrs. Lloyd Ewing, Son to Mrs. G.A. Shields, Dau. to Mrs. John C. Patterson, Son to Mrs. Ezra J. Robbins, Son to Mrs. Joseph Lienhart, Son to Mrs. James McShane, Son to Sarah Smith, child to Mrs. William J. Chumley, Son to Mrs. Geerd Laren, Dau. to Mrs. Thontjes Bammfalk, Dau. to Mrs. C. C. Ewing, Dau. to Mrs. William J. McLean, Dau. to Mrs. Samuel Knorr, Son to Mrs. William T. Wiley, Son to Mrs. John T. Theoball.

August 28, 1879:

Deaths: Child of James Ring, C.M. Coates, Frank Weakly, Margaret Little, Andrew Huston

Marriages: Frank Fisk to Lovina Gravatt, Charles T. Maldaner to Elizabeth Bell, Francis M. Choate to Carrie Long, J. Edgar Denny, to Josie Campbell

Births: Son to Mrs. William Shea, Son to Mrs. William Theobald, Son to Mrs. Henry Badenheck, Son to Mrs. Howland Brandt, Son to Mrs. William P. McCance, Son to Mrs. Alexander Barger

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Continued.....Eddy's Gleanings.....

September 4, 1879:

Deaths: William Crain, Andrew Huson, Annie Stephens, Mary Schulz, Laura F. Ham Jones

September 11, 1879:

Deaths: Child of T.B. Mosher/Mosier

Marriages: J.P. Valentine to Mrs. Mary Young

Births: Son to Mrs. Joseph E. Vigneron, Dau. to Mrs. Joseph Hodnett, Dau. to Mrs. Edward Coddington, Dau. To Mrs. Charles F. Pappele, Dau. to Mrs. Christian Spenler, Dau. to Mrs. Frank X. Kun, Dau. to Mrs. Patrick Nealen, Son to Mrs. David Auer, Son to Mrs. George Seyfer, Son to Mrs. Marshall Smith, Son to Mrs. William Henn

September 18, 1879:

Deaths: Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. Dr. L. James, Fritz Traemp, Mary Donivan, William Rourke, May Alice Hetzler

Marriages: John M. Hull to Josie L. Montague, M.D. Lessenger to Carrie Hicks

Births: Dau. to Mrs. Henry Klockenga, Dau. to Mrs. George Kilen, Dau. to Mrs. John Trickle, Dau. to Mrs. Martha A. Campbell,

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September 25, 1879:

Deaths: Isaac Dunnega, Mrs. A.J. McLain, Samuel Altic, John J. Hampton, Calvary M. Costs

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Many donations come in and we try to note and thank each and everyone of you. At times we may miss a donation in the newsletter and we apologize, because all your donations help make our Center the great place for research that it is.

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Eddie Dirks (Family Quest archives resource catalog)

Barb Seggelke (3 reams paper for summer newsletter, lables for newsletter, lables for Bakesale mailing)

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Additional Welcome To New Members:

Here are a Few more names of new members.....Byron &Joan Bright (Illinois), Shirley Webb (Kansas), Janet E. Boss (Idaho).

Logan Co. G&H Society Treasure's Report

(Dec. 11, 2001- Sept. 16, 2002)

Balance Brought Forward, Dec. 11, 2001.....$2,029.69

Receipts:

Dues Regular.....$1, 391.00
Family.....$ 425.00
Lifetime.....$ 375.00

Sale of Publications $1,292.86
Sale of 1886 Books.....$ 491.40
Research donations....$ 581.00
Donations.....$ 571.82
Copier usage fee.....$ 107.60
Building Fund.....$ 585.00
Historic Mugs.....$ 53.00
Pioneer Certificates....$ 90.00
Bakeless Bake Sale.....$ 1,835.00
Voided Check.....$ 39.95
Memorial.....$ 100.00
Loan Refinancing.....$ 5,714.14

Total Receipts.....$13,652.77

Balance of Funds..$15,682.46

Expenses:

Monthly Payments.....$1,988.34
Electricity/Gas.....$ 1,452.59
Sewerage/Water.....$ 195.41
Telephone.....$ 312.34
Building Insurance.....$ 314.75
Postage/Mailings.....$ 439.64
Office Supplies.....$ 641.65
Library Supplies.....$ 167.15
Copier Maint. Agreement ..$ 235.00
Green Thumb donation....$ 200.00
Roof Repairs.....$2,049.23
Outside Bldg Wall Repair...$ 650.00
Porch Roof Repair.....$ 200.00
AirConditioning.....$2,983.00
2001 Real Estate Taxes...$ 506.34
Safe Deposit Box Rental..$ 34.00
New Bldg. Insurance (annual)...$443.00

Total Expenses.....$12,812.44

Balance: as of Sept. 16,2002.....$ 2,870.02

New Look to Newsletter??

No we aren't trying for a new look. You may notice no graphics and a different picture on the cover, this is because Barb Seggelke's computer crashed at the last moment and she had to use a relative's computer to set up the newsletter. Of course all of her newsletter graphics and pictures were on her computer! So that is why this issue may look a little different!

Illinois State Archives has placed the Illinois Death Certificate Database online!

This online site provides access to death certificates filed with the Illinois Dept. of Public Health from years 1916-1950. Certificates show county & city in which death occurred. Sometimes the voting ward, the deceased's full name, sex, marital status, birth date, age at death, occupation, employer, and city/state of birthplace. Father's name/birthplace and Mother's name/birthplace. The informant who gave information for certificate, date of death, indication if an inquest was held, sometimes cause of death, coroner's signature/name, and sometimes length of residence in institution where death may have occurred.

To go to this Web Site to do Research use this link:

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MUSICK, Mabel Webster (Mrs. Willard)
Old Union Cem: d. Nov. 18, 1900

Died.

Musick—Mabel Webster Musick, wife of Willard Musick, Monday, November 19, at 6:30 a. m., at the home residence in Eminence township, of a complication of diseases, aged 26 years, 10 months and 5 days. Mrs. Musick had been in poor health for over a year, during which time everything possible was done for her, but her recovery was an impossibility. The deceased was the daughter of Mrs. Helen Webster of this city, and was a lady admired by all who knew her. After completing her course in the public schools of Lincoln she taught school. The last charge she had was the Bloomingdale school, north of the city. A husband and one daughter, 3 years old, are left to mourn her death.

Funeral Tuesday, November 20, at 10 a. m. at the residence of Samuel Musick, in Eminence township. Rev. C. W. Wherrall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lincoln, officiating. Interment in Union cemetery.

Word about the Membership Index for 2002.

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We try to be accurate, but we are only human as we sit and type in the information.

From July 1911 Lincoln Newspaper:

Western Relatives Drive Overland

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Musick, Sr. are entertaining at their home, north of the city, Mr. Musick's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ducan, son and daughter, and Mrs. Coons, a sister to Mr. Ducan, of Las Angeles, Cal., who arrived in Lincoln Monday morning. The party made the trip overland in their Ford car, stopping at Mason, Neb., where they were joined by Mrs. Coons. Thirteen days were occupied in making the trip from Los Angeles to Nebraska where they spent four weeks. The trip from Mason, Neb., to Lincoln was made in four days. They will be the guests of relatives here for a few days after which they will continue their journey to the east. The party will visit points in Ohio and hope to reach the Atlantic coast. They expect to have returned to Los Angeles from their extensive trip by Sept. 1.

Revolutionary Soldier's Burial Place

(from Lincoln Evening Star: Monday, January 20, 1913)

Zion cemetery is the burial place of a Solider of the Revolution, HENRY KIMES, who came here in the early thirties to visit his sister, wife of an old settler, grandmother of Dr. Ford Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, the grandmother of Doctor Johnson, was a native of South Carolina, and it is presumed that her brother was also, therefore he was probably one of Sumpter or Marion's Men. Doctor Johnson is now 75 years of age, and he does not remember his granduncle, only what he has heard in the family circle about him coming here on a visit and dying while visiting his sister. The grave is marked with a simple stone, showing the name and the war the dead man served

From Lincoln Daily News Oct 24, 1894:

"SHOT INTO A TRAIN"

Last night near Delavan some miscreant shot into the P.D.&E. passenger coming south. Splinters were showered over Mrs. George Esders, of this City, who was holding her babe on her lap, but no one was injured. It is not known who did the shooting.

From Dec. 1881 Lincoln Newspaper:

Lawndale News:

-The following are persons in our district who are over 60 years of age:

J.M.Williams, born near Martinsbur, Va in 1821
Elsie Brooks, born in Hart County, KY in 1812
Mary Ann Brooks, born in Virginia in 1818
William Williamson, born in Green County, KY in 1810
Hannah Wren, born in Ohio in 1820
Julia Owen, born in Virginia in 1789
Mrs. McFlynn, born in Ohio in 1806
Mrs. Grantham, born in Virginia in 1819
C.C.Ewing, born in White County, IL in 1818
Mrs. Cutlipp, born in Virginia in 1806
Fred Sualsberry, born in Maryland, in 1819
Leonidas Stephenson, born in Ohio in 1822
A.D. Harrison, born in Ohio in 1820
A.Poe and Martin Peifer, places of birth not learned.

Dec. 17, 1881 Lawndale News:

-Frank Dunlavey came home from Prentice yesterday too unwell to work.

-Mr. McHenry brought from the north part of the state a car of cattle, arriving here yesterday.

-Chris Awe hurt his hand severely yesterday while removing a shoe from a horse.

-Fred Gusto left here for Iowa yesterday.

-H.G. Brearley and Dr. Barkalow went to Bloomington the first of the week to consult Dr. White as to a gathering on Mr. B.'s side. The ailment was pronounced something of the nature of an abscess. The patient thinks he is improving. This will be good news to his many friends.

Dec. 19, 1881 Death Notice

Died at home of her husband, last Tuesday morning, after a protracted illness-Mrs. Jacob Becker aged 31 years, leaving a husband and seven children to mourn her untimely loss.

SHOWING AT THE LYRIC THEATER DECEMBER 19,1881 IN LINCOLN, ILLINOIS:

"Discord and Harmony" three reel Gold Seal Drama, "The Hidden Light" a Rex Drama, "Lucille Love: The Girl of Mystery" 9th installment. ADULTS....10 CENTS CHILDREN.....5 CENTS

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