

Roots and Branches

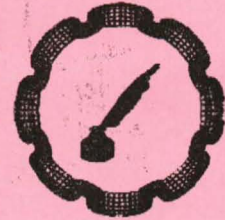
Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society

114 North Chicago Street Lincoln, Illinois 62656-2729

Ph. (217) 732-3200



SEASON'S
GREETINGS



Winter Issue

2004

Vol. XXIX No. I

Winter is the time for reminiscing of what the past year held, and what we would like to accomplish in the New Year. Reflecting on 2003, the Society was awarded a permanent loan of the Lincoln Development Center's furniture, pictures and memorabilia of which we proudly display at the Research Center. We also accomplished the publication of the "This is My Story" Veteran's book, which went quite smoothly, considering that this was the first book that the Society put together from start to finish. Then there was the celebration of the sesquicentennial, which was a great success. Deane McKinley demonstrated "Wood Carving", Helen Fine demonstrated "Rug Hooking", Phyllis Vaughn-Bryson demonstrated "The Art of China Painting", and Ed Gaffney graced us with the "Oldies" on his Keyboard. Dal Estes, a WWII veteran from Pontiac, IL, gave a program about "Private Ryan's Sergeant". This program was funded in part by the Illinois Humanities Council. I would like to thank our members and friends of the Society that participated in the success of the past year. It has been a pleasure making your acquaintance and working with you. We don't have room to name everyone. There were many donations also that helped further our goals to make our materials more readily accessible for research.

Starting October the project of cataloging and categorizing our research material, books, pictures, files, folders and historical memorabilia were undertaken. Margie Ott, Gerri McKinley, Bill & Diane Detmers have been hard at work. 750 books have been counted so far. Thanks to generous donations of research material, our library is growing. Remember, any donations are tax-exempt.

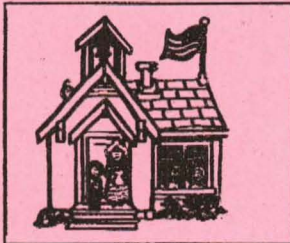
In November we had our annual dinner held at the Depot Restaurant. This was a very pleasant event. Mary Buckles, our guest speaker, brought an informative presentation about the History of Herbs, "More Than A Seasoning" along with their medicinal use. Also that evening included the election of new officers. We would like to welcome Bill Detmers & Jean Cypher as Co-presidents, Brenda Jones as Recording Secretary, Roseann Coers as Treasurer, Diane Detmers as Correspondence Secretary and Inventory Clerk, Bill Detmers as Genealogist assisted by Carol Radespiel and William Donath, Eleanor Gunderman & Bill Bryson will remain as Historians. Phyllis Bryson as Membership Secretary. Carol Radespiel and Phyllis Bryson as Co-Editors of the Quarterly.

December brought it's own surprises. We are finally connected to the Internet at the Research Center, allowing online research. We are using DSL, so response time is good. Thanks to a Good Neighbor Grant from State Farm Insurance Company, the cost of the Internet is covered for the year 2004.

We have not started using the e-mail address here yet, as we still have a few things to work out. Until we get everything in place, you can e-mail us at LCGHS1@AOL.COM.

If you get on the Internet, please visit our web site at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilcghs>.
 Another Internet site that has a great deal of information to help in researching Logan County is
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ILLOGAN>
 We are looking forward to a prosperous new year, and the one room schoolhouse book we will be publishing..

Happy New Year everyone!
 Co-Editor
 Carol Radespiel



"ONE ROOM SCHOOLS IN LOGAN COUNTY"

LCGHS is preparing a book on One Room Schools in Logan County, and are asking if you would go back in time and recall your days of attending country school, to share with others as we document the history of an era gone by. The only way this era can be passed on to future generations is to gather them into one spot, and publish them in a book. To make our job easier, please complete the form attached. Include photos if you like. We retain the right to edit all stories, in an effort to keep the book from becoming too cumbersome. We will try to keep the story as it was told, but may need to reduce its length.

Make as many copies of the form as you need, using one form for each school you attended, and for each person submitting their memories.

Send the completed forms to:
 Logan county Genealogical & Historical Society
 114 N. Chicago St.
 Lincoln, IL 62656- 2729

I give my permission for the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society to use my story in their book about Country Schools in Logan County.

Signed: _____

Full birth name (married ladies, put your married name in parenthesis):

Parents' names, including Mother's maiden name:

Date of birth: _____ One room school you attended: _____

Location of school:

Years attended: _____

Continue to next page:

Teacher's name(s): _____

Boys in your class _____ Boys in the school: _____

Girls in your class _____ Girls in the school: _____

My memories of attending one room school (include what year your memory is from):

Because of limited space, we are asking you to PLEASE attach your one room schoolhouse story to this form: _____

ADDITIONAL MEMBER SURNAMES AND E-MAIL ADDRESSES THAT WE MISSED IN THE SPECIAL MAILING:

We apologize that some names were dropped when we computerized our membership. Following are the surnames and e-mail addresses we missed in the special mailing issue. If we have missed any other member's information, please send it to LCGHS1@AOL.COM
Thank you.

Ruben Ayala rubonix@comcast.net surnames: Seidel, Cutlip, Koehnle, Orthwein, Ziegler, Mathews

Cheryl Rothwell Logancty@mindspring.com surnames: Downing, Clark, Harding, Lucas, Wood, Scroggin, Buckles

Carol Miller Carolkmiller@comcast.net surnames: Ellis, Montgomery, Stone, Gray, Perry

John Dean Wilham WilhamJ@aol.com surnames: Michael Mann, Hugh Collins, George Girtman

Ken Lohmeier Kiloh@etahoe.com surnames: Lohmeier, Lowmire, Leininger, Buttell, Knochell, Gschwindt, Riechel, Warnisher, Hustin

Norma Morris Smith WSmith01@mchsi.com surnames: Morris, Young, Richards, Coady, Winterbauer

Clarine Stumpf Hatfield laclaire@compuserve.com Surnames: Stumpf, Mowen, Hickey, Bushnell, Gleason

Bob Gephart rrgephart@aol.com surnames: Daniel, Smedley, Morrow, Dugan

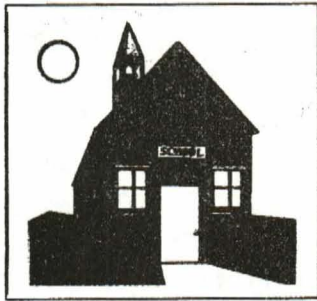
Mary R. Gonshor marygon@tds.net Huffman, Edwards, Bowen, She(a)nk or Schuenk, P (a or u)rcell, (R or H) oenkai

Frank Simmons fl-simmons@hotmail.com Bair, Simmons, Sailemstien

Roberta Brown Lakin, Harcourt, Hetzler, Kuntz, Schultz, (Charles G. Sykes), Leffler

Darlene Lecher Smith treequester@cs.com Lercher, Irving, McCue, Watts, Fay, chance, Doty

Donald Begolka donbegolka@hotmail.com Begolka, Coleman, Wilson



THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

We wonder where they are today?

The old schoolhouse is there,
Reminder of those pleasant days
Of youth without a care.

The old schoolhouse has many scars;
The door has disappeared.
The little plaster that remains
Is old and badly smeared.

We wonder where they are today?

It's thirty years or more
Since we, in childish innocence,
Went in and out the door.
The woodshed and the pond;
The old hand pump and drinking cup..
The wooded hills beyond.

We wonder where they are today?

What happiness and tears
Have been their daily lot down through
The swiftly passing years?
The old schoolhouse has many scars
That testify to strife----
And we suspect that many hearts
Have hidden scars of life.

By Bert Pruitt

ATLANTA SCHOOL

By Marjorie Ann Rogers
Coleman

Bea Ferguson taught many years in the Atlanta Grade School. When I was in the second grade there was one first grade boy. From then on he was taught most subjects with the two of us girls.



We played softball at recess and noon. The older students let the small students play with them. We all were allowed up to bat. We played "Andy-over", over the schoolhouse. It was a pretty high building with metal guards on the windows.

We had a large all metal swing set with swings, teeter-totter, monkey bar and slide. Everyone took their lunch, which mostly consisted of sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, cookies and fruit. Sometimes we had a thermos of soup. Our Mothers prepared our lunches with homemade or homegrown food.

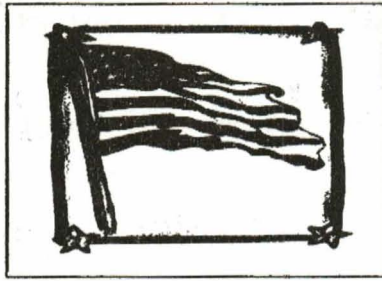
We had a girl's cloakroom and a boy's cloakroom. We had a girl's outhouse and a boy's outhouse. We did not wash our hands when we returned from the outhouse, but it must not have hurt us as I had perfect attendance at least two years.

There was one drinking cup hanging on the pump. You had to pump to get water. The older students helped the younger students and people cooperated with each other. There was not a fashion show. We were mostly hand me down clothes and tried to stay warm. We had a furnace in the basement. It had one large register in the middle of the room.

Friday afternoon we did not do all our usual subjects. We had art projects, spelling bees and other activities. We pledged the allegiance to the flag each morning and some times we sang a couple songs.

We had a Christmas program that all the families attended. Once a month we had community club on Friday night at the schoolhouse.

The Pledge of Allegiance's Revisions
by Associated Press



The Pledge of Allegiance was written by socialist editor and clergyman Francis Bellamy, it was first published in 1892 in *The Youth's Companion*, a children's magazine where Bellamy worked. After a proclamation by President Benjamin Harrison, the pledge made its debut in public schools on Oct. 12, 1892, during Columbus Day observances.

The original wording was: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands: one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." The pledge has been changed a few times since:

For Flag Day in 1924, "the flag of the United States of America" was officially adopted as a substitution for the phrase "my flag".

In 1954, the words "under God" were added, after a campaign by the Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic men's service organization, and other religious leaders who sermonized that the pledge needed to be distinguished from similar orations used by "godless communists." The prospect of atomic war between world superpowers so moved President Dwight D. Eisenhower that he directed Congress to add the words. Congress did so in 1954, and that version is used today:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

BEE GROVE ONE ROOM SCHOOL

By Virgil D. Schmidt

Bee Grove School was 2-¼ miles NW of Middletown. I went there the years 1927, 1928, & 1929. My first teachers were Katie Cody & Etta - Ricka Killion. After school buses came along, the generations for years after, made lite of the fact that we told them how far we walked to school and under what weather conditions. It is a true fact that my sisters Bernice grade 3, Eleanor grade 1, and I was in the grade 2, walked across fields to and from school every day that comes to about 20 miles per week. When it was muddy we had to wear four buckle overshoes because the mud was 4 to 6 inches deep. When winter set in, we had to put up with the snow and freezing rain. There were times when the snow was waist deep. A lot of times we sat around the furnace grate in the middle of the floor. The steam came off our clothes until they were dry. Some might think that our folks should have taken us to school. You could not get the model -T Ford through the 4 mi of roads and it was too hard on the horses to take and come get us. That was 16 mi a day. I am 81 years old and I would not trade any 8 years of my life for my years of my life going to the one-room schools. My last 4 years (of school) was in the Blue Grass School in Oran TWP North of Lincoln.

PLEASANT HILL

By Virgil D. Schmidt

Pleasant Hill was ½ mile south of Union, IL, Eminence TWP. My teacher was Edith Wilmert. I started to school here in 1921. My sister started here in 1925. The Union Road starts at Lincoln and follows the old IL Central Rail Road north of Union, which had a grocery store, grain elevator, seven houses and a train depot. It had an electric passenger car and sometimes it pulled a cargo car about every 2 hours. There were dozens of these cars on a single track. The small cars were called the I.C. -in urban. Our family of 5 went to Lincoln for \$1.00. You could also bring a case of eggs to sell at Lincoln. Our teacher drove a horse and buggy about 4 miles to the school. Our lunch bucket contained home made bread and jelly, homemade cookies and some fruit (in season) and a folding tin cup.



WE NEED VOLUNTEERS AND A VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

We are not asking for a lot of your time. Even an hour a week can be a big help to the Society. There are many things that can be done in your home or at the Research Center. We have people who are volunteering not only at the Society, but are working on projects at home.

We are looking for help in the following areas. If you can help, please check your preference and attach it to your membership form:

- Volunteer coordinator – general coordinating
- Quarterly Newsletter- assist the editors on an as needed basis
- Library- assist with maintaining the library on an as needed basis
- Program – help plan and arrange for programs
- Hospitality -help prepare for meetings, etc.
- Budget & Finance planning- assist board if needed
- Fund raising coordinator-as funds are needed for projects
- Cemetery- help keep cemetery records
- Entering information on the computers (we will train)
- Research-help with genealogy research requests
- Historian's assistant-Assist the Historian when he/she needs assistance
- Publicity-for projects, etc.
- Maintenance-we need handymen/women to call when we need help
- Inventory assistant-help the coordinator if she/he needs assistance
- Other-volunteers who are willing to help with whatever is needed

We have members who cannot volunteer at the Research center for whatever reasons, and members who live too far away to volunteer. We would like to ask these members if they would be willing to help with purchasing small office supplies, etc (we will publish a list of items) as we need them, either with a check or sending in the needed items. The more people we can get on this list, the more we can spread this commitment around.

Our newsletter continues to improve, and with a little help on mailing cost, etc. we are capable of increasing the size to include more helpful information to those who receive it.

Our society is growing slowly but steadily, and we are adding research material as we can afford it. Our museum is regularly receiving more items, and we continue to receive requests for research assistance. We are planning to become more involved in community activities everywhere in the County, to let others know who we are, and what we can do to cooperate with other societies in Logan County.

For those of you familiar with organizational facts, a major fact is the 20-80 rule. This means that 20% of the people do 80% of the work. We are not quite up to the 20% level in volunteers LCGHS, so we need your help in keeping our society going and growing. We have some great volunteers, and have a good time working together while getting things done. But, we need more volunteers to keep from "burning out" the volunteers we currently have.

Please think about what your talents and interests are and come to the Center and share them with the Society.

Sincerely Yours,

Bill Detmers
Co-President

Seniors: Please ask about the R.S.V.P. program, you could qualify for reimbursements of mileage to the research center and your meals while here volunteering your time.

DONATIONS:



Thank You!

Cheryl Baker donated the Ruben, Zieglofsky, Rohlfs and Bowles family histories.

Jean Mellott Cypher donated additional articles from the George Tate estate, a scrapbook of Illustrated Poems, a 220 page Jumbo composition book, a workbook of Laboratory Exercises in physics, a my arithmetic tablet-practice, 16 auctioneers sale listing sheets of the property of Mrs. Sylvia M. Tate, Edward Tate's Report Card from Elkhart 1939 - 1940 junior year, 1 - 1/2 cent stamped envelope, Good English Book Three, Literature and Life Book One - 1 Practice Drawing book. She donated a picture of Smokey the Bear, 3 packages of all-purpose labels, an abstract of title, The Telegraph Instructor, Railway Accounting and Radio (wireless) Institute, and Sentence and Theme, Essentials of Plane Geometry, a New Spelling Book, Short Stories for Little Folks, Orthography Word analysis Phonics Dictionary work, the Young Field Literary Reader II and IV, Lincoln watermelon pins, and 3 armed green chairs.

Edwin J. Potter donated 2 identical panoramic pictures of the 300-army group from Logan County dated June 24, 1918.

Jan Zoch donated 10 Illinois Blue Books: 1945, 1946, 1955-1960, 1963-1974.

John N. Durdle donated 2 journals "Journal of European Tour".

Bill Scroggin donated old obituaries.

John Nardello, Jr. donated old obituaries.

Brad Stockton donated a CD of the Henry Keller of York Co., PA and Fairfield Co., Ohio & a paper copy index for the CD.

Deane and Gerri McKinley donated Bill Mauldin's Army WWII cartoons, and two brass military insignia buttons.

Elvira Fleming donated "The Christmas Surprise Book" of pop-up Christmas scenes.

Anna & Lee West donated a Mt. Pulaski High School Valedictorian/Graduation May 02, 1890 book.

Eugenia R. Merry donated books: Know Your Lincoln, A Picture History of New Holland, 1853 Lincoln Centennial, 1982 History of Logan Co., Lincoln Namesake College, and the Lincoln College Story.



Karen & Loren Birnbaum donated books: Barnes of Illinois, (includes Logan County), Standard Atlas of Fulton County, Illinois, 1895, William Scully and the Scully Estates of Logan County, Illinois, Cemetery Inscription of Fulton County, Illinois, vol. 12, Cemetery inscriptions of Fulton County, Illinois, vol. 13, and Woodland the name of our Township.

Bill & Diane Detmers donated a case of 1000- 8 oz. Styrofoam cups, package of 200-16 oz. cold plastic drinking cups, a box of 550 # 10 white Security Envelopes, a box of 150 # 90 clasp manilla envelopes and white Avery mailing labels, 3 packages of 200 4X6 index cards, 2 packages of 100 3X5 index cards, and one package of 3 rolls of calculator machine tape. On the behalf of McLean County they donated the 1880 Census of German Immigrants of McLean County.

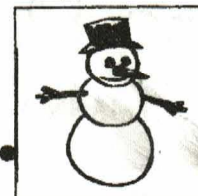
Darrell & Becky Eichelberger donated obituaries, memorial records (2), a Historical letter written on board the "Titanic", just 4 days prior to its sinking, dated April 11, 1912 by "Pastor _____", and a newspaper article "Tale of Two Settlers".

Louise Cobb donated a glass snack bowl, one punch bowl set, one punch bowl and three glass candleholders.

WINTER

- Pale sunlight on the woodland way
- That lies within the shortened day.
- Brown trail close hidden; rustling vine;
- Dead goldenrod; a snow-filled pine;
- Stiff, murmuring oak leaves; ice-bound stream
- The call of crows; a blue jay's scream;
- Red berry embers burning low;
- Small hurried tracks across the snow.

-Leonora Sill Ashton



Logan County, Illinois Cemeteries

Updated June 10, 2003

By Darrell White ph. 732-2372

Copied & Revised by

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
114 North Chicago Street Lincoln, Illinois 62656-2729
Ph. (217) 732-3200

CEMETERY

LOCATION

STATUS

CEMETERY	LOCATION	STATUS
ATLANTA	Atlanta TWP. 1 mile SE of Atlanta	OPEN
ATTEBERRY (THOMPSON)	EMINENCE TWP. SEC. 3 (1 or 2 stones)	CLOSED
BAKER/Ruwe	(see Ruwe)	
BARNES (EDGELL)	CORWIN TWP. SEC. 22 S/E OF MIDDLETOWN	CLOSED
BELL (LAWRENCE)	ELKHART	CLOSED
BERRYHILL	ORAN TWP. SEC. 29 N/W OF BEASON IN FIELD	CLOSED
BETHEL - RURAL EMDEN	ORAN TWP. SEC. 1	OPEN
BLUE GRASS	ORVIL TWP. SEC. 4 N/W OF BEASON	OPEN
BOWERS TEMPLEMAN	CHESTER TWP. SEC. 27 121 TOWARD MT. PULASKI	OPEN
CARLOCK 1831-1871	EMINEENCE TWP. SEC. 15 1 MILE OF NIBLICK	CLOSED
CARLYLE-LAKE FORK	MT. PULASKI TWP. SEC. 19-20 ON PRIMM RD.	OPEN
COUNTY HOME	WEST LINCOLN TWP. SEC. 22 ON HILL-ONE LARGE STONE	CLOSED
DONNAN 1835-1961	AETNA TWP. SEC. 28 3 MILES N/W OF CHESTNUT	CLOSED
DOWNING	CHESTER TWP. SEC. 33 TOWNSHIP RD. 900N	OPEN
EATON	"Lost cemetery near Atlanta"	
ELKHART	ELKHART TWP. SEC. 18, TOP OF ELKHART HILL	OPEN
EVANS (Springbank)	CORWIN TWP. SEC. 26 WEST OF BROADWELL	OPEN
FOSTER	BROADWELL TWP. SEC. 28 EAST OF BROADWELL	CLOSED
GARDNER	SHERIDAN TWP. SEC. 5 NORTH OF NEW HOLLAND	CLOSED
GILBERT	EMINENCE TWP. SOUTH OF EMINENCE CHURCH	CLOSED
GOLDSMITH 1832-1920	BROADWELL TWP. SEC. 18 N/W OF BROADWELL	CLOSED
GREEN HILL	Prairie Creek TWP. 1½ miles SE of San Jose	OPEN
HARTSBURG UNION	Orvil TWP. 1 Mile West of Hartsburg	OPEN
HARMONY/BEASON	Aetna TWP. 4 MILES SW of Beason	OPEN
HASENMYER	EMINENCE TWP. SEC. 32 NORTH OF UNION	CLOSED
HENDRICKSON	AETNA TWP. SEC. 22 stones moved to Laenna Cemetery	CLOSED
HOLY CROSS	Broadwell TWP.	OPEN
HOWSER	EMINENCE TWP. SEC. 22 EAST OF NIBLICK 20 STONES	CLOSED
JOES (WARRICK)	BROADWELL TWP. SEC. 114 4-5 Stones	CLOSED
JOLLY (EATON)	ORAN TWP. SEC. 4-5 MILES EAST OF BEASON near bridge	CLOSED
KEYS/BEASON	ORAN TWP. SEC. 35 EAST OF BEASON	OPEN
KLINE	BROADWELL TWP. SEC. 34 SOUTH OF 950N - 937E	OPEN
LAENNA	AETNA TWP. SEC. 33 NEAR CHESTNUT.	OPEN
LAKE BANK	Lake Fork TWP. 3 miles SW of Latham	OPEN
LATHAM	ELKHART TWP. SEC. 7 NORTH SIDE OF ELKHART HILL	CLOSED
LAWRENCE/ Bell	(see Bell)	
LAWNDALE	EAST LINCOLN TWP. SEC. 2 (1 MILE WEST OF LAWNDALE)	OPEN
LUCUS CHAPEL	CORWIN TWP. SEC. 12	OPEN
MILLER (BRAUCHER)	BROADWELL TWP. SEC. 23 SOUTH OF JOES CEMETERY	CLOSED
MOUNT JOY	EMINENCE TWP. SEC. 35	OPEN
Mt. PULASKI	MOUNT PULASKI TWP. SEC. 14, IN TOWN OF MT. PULASKI	OPEN
MUSICK (OLTMANN)	WEST LINCOLN TWP. SEC. 2	CLOSED
NIBLICK	EMINENCE TWP. SEC. 21	OPEN

ORENDORFF (MEDCALF)	EMINENCE TWP. SEC. 29 AWICK FARM	CLOSED
PERRY 1818-1899	ORAN TWP. SEC. 23, N/E OF BEASON	CLOSED
PLEASANT VALLEY	CORWIN TWP. SEC. 6, SOUTH OF NEW HOLLAND	OPEN
POOL HILL	SHERIDAN TWP. SEC. 23, S/E OF NEW HALLAND	CLOSED
RICHMOND GROVE	SHERIDAN TWP. 6 miles W of Lincoln State route 10	OPEN
ROACHES CHAPEL	ATLANTA TWP. SEC. 23 EAST OF ATLANTA	OPEN
RUWE (BAKER)	CHESTER TWP.	CLOSED
SCHRADER (RIMMERMAN)	WEST LINCOLN TWP. SEC. 29 APPROX. 5-6 STONES	CLOSED
SHELLHAMMER (REESE)	LAENNA TWP. SEC. 6 PRIVATE	CLOSED
SKELTON	EAST LINCOLN TWP. SEC. 36 PRIVATE	CLOSED
STEENBERGEEN	Mt. Pulaski TWP. 2 miles SE of Route 54	OPEN
STEPHENS	SHERIDAN TWP. SEC. 7, 2 MILES NORTH OF NEW HOLLAND	CLOSED
STEWART		OPEN
ST. MARY	2 miles of Lincoln on Fifth Street Road.	OPEN
THOMAS	PRAIRIE CREEK TWP. SEC. 18, S/E OF SAN JOSE	CLOSED
TURLEY	ELKHART TWP. SEC. 25, N/W OF LAKE FORK	OPEN
TWO MILE GROVE	Lake Fork TWP. 2 miles of Latham	OPEN
UNION (OLD/NEW)	BROADWELL TWP. SEC. 2 WEST LINCOLN	OPEN
UNION STATION	Eminence TWP. 1 mile S of Route 136/Union Rd. (sign marker)	OPEN
WALNUT HILL	Hurlbit TWP. 3 1/2 SW of Elkhart west of old Route 66	OPEN
WIGGERS (REED)	WEST LINCOLN TWP. SEC. 2 NEAR MUSICK	CLOSED
WRIGHT	BROADWELL TWP. SEC. 27, PRIVATE 5-6 STONES	CLOSED
ZION	EAST LINCOLN TWP. SEC. 18. NORTH OF NICHOLSON RD.	OPEN



“BOOM TOWNS OF LOGAN COUNTY”

It was called the “The Town Lot Craze”

(This article was typed as written from the Stringer Logan County 1911 History book.)

The year was 1836 that rapid rise of Chicago started the “boom”. From a mere trading post in 1820, Chicago had grown into a city of several thousand people. This news spread like wildfire throughout the East. Stories of sudden fortune aroused the interest of those willing to gamble for sudden gain. Land in Illinois, especially in the heartland, became a marketing frenzy. New town lots were laid out in every direction from Chicago to meet the demand of eager investors in the belief that all of these paper towns would blossom into populous cities. In this time of wild excitement, Logan County had her full share. Probably the most famous and for awhile the most successful of these boom towns, was the town of Bloomingdale, which was located in the southwest portion of what is now Eminence township, and about five miles north of the present site of Lincoln and three miles west of the present site of Lawndale.

“Along about 1835, a gentleman connected with President Jackson’s administration and a relative of Justice Ellsworth, then Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, wrote an interesting and glowing account of Central Illinois, with its wonderful prairies, its timber and its streams and the mighty possibilities that were surely in store for this Eden of the new world. This book was read throughout New England and set the country wild over the prospects for settlement and development. As a result, an association was formed in Providence, Rhode Island, bearing the name of “The Smithfield Emigration Association, of Providence, Rhode Island.”

BOOM TOWNS cont.

BLOOMINGDALE: An addition of 16 blocks was platted by the Smithfield Association." "Stock was sold in the Association at \$100 a share, and each share of stock entitled the holder to one eighty-acre tract and one lot in Bloomingdale. The colonists were expected to live in Bloomingdale and go out from there, to farm their lands. Colonies were to emigrate in three installments, during the three successive years."

The first installment started in the spring of 1837. These were called "The Advance Guard". They were to pave the way for the others who were to follow. They came over land in "prairie schooners", bringing some farm implements, came over land until they reached the Ohio River, when they loaded their "schooners" on flat boats, and came down the Ohio to the Mississippi, on up the Mississippi to the mouth of the Illinois River. They pressed on up the Illinois to Pekin. Most of these colonist were clerks, mechanics and factory hands from the cities and were unused to rural life; knowing nothing of the hardships of the frontier. Upon arriving in what is now Logan County. They built small sod fences around their tracts and on these they planted trees (This are known as a hedgerow, many still exist today) and built a few houses. This year was cool and wet, causing the colonist to become ill and scores of them died. Those that were able and had money started back east. The stories they told were very negative, referring to Pekin as "Deathville". This account spread the idea that Illinois was not fit for white man. "Still a few remained, and battled with the rigors of the new country. Among them were Stephen Beverly, R.K. Webster and others." In 1838 another effort was made to try the colony again. Eaten and Stacey started a sawmill. A couple of stores were opened in Bloomingdale. R.K. Webster began a grocery store in a log building. Mr. Cunningham started a log dry goods store (made of logs) with Anthony N. Dills as clerk. A frame schoolhouse was erected and three or four log dwellings were built. In the East, Bloomingdale was advertised as the head of navigation of the "Kickapoo River" and being situated between two rivers, Sugar River and Kickapoo River. Despite this, the project failed and nothing remains of the original town. The Bloomingdale schoolhouse built a short distance (from) the old site, still held the name.

Other "boom towns" of Logan County were Albany, located near Rocky Ford, on the west half of the southeast quarter of section 6, and west half of the northeast quarter of section seven, in township 19, north, range 3 west. Two towns by the name Madison came into existence in 1836. One was located in Chester Township; on the east half of the northeast quarter of section 27, on the Lincoln and Mt. Pulaski road. August 1836, another town named Madison, later known as Prairie Creek was laid out. This happened at the time before Logan County existed. One Madison was in Sangamon County and the other was in Tazewell County, though only 15 miles apart.

RUSHBROOK: Rushbrook was laid out in 1834 and was located on section nine and sixteen, in what is now Eminence Township.

LONDON: The town was located on the northeast quarter of section fifteen in what is now Aetna Township.

EMINENCE: The town was laid out in September of 1836, not far from the site of Rushbrook, laid out two years before. Eminence was on the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section nine, in what is now known as Eminence Township.

NEW CASTLE: Timothy B. Hoblit and James Allen laid out the town of New Castle on Section 28, in Atlanta Township. The town was located on the old stage line between Springfield and Bloomington and it was platted into 150 lots. New Castle boasted of several stores, a blacksmith shop, and a few residences. The Baptists built a church there in 1839; the first pastor was Rev. J. D. Newell. Soon after Atlanta was laid out, May 22, 1853, about a mile and a quarter to northwest of New Castle, the whole town of New Castle, stores, people and the church, moved into Atlanta. Atlanta was platted as Xenia and remained by that name until 1855, when it was discovered that another town in Illinois had prior claims to that name. The name Hamilton was suggested, but it was already taken, so a short act passed by the Legislature, Feb. 14, 1855. "That from and after the passage of this act, the name of the town of Xenia in Logan County shall be and the same is hereby changed to Atlanta."

**Eddies Gleanings
From the Lincoln Herald**

May 27, 1880

Marriages: Lew Powell and Kizzie Morris, Herman Rahenuis and Emma Mittendorf

June 03, 1880

Deaths: Walter Ebus, Johnny Holeand

Births: Dau to Mrs. Newton J. Johnson, Dau to Mrs. Christ Wielhoft, Dau to Mrs. Henri Buschel, Son to Mrs. Adam Staggers, Son to Mrs. S.E. Beckford, Son to Mrs. Harvey Banty, Dau to Mrs. Linum Harpp

June 10, 1880

Deaths: Striker Brokaw

Marriages: Christopher L. Hudson and Mrs. Sallie V. Leeds, Herman Bollin and Lena Laurer

Births: Son to Mrs. Francis M. Choate, Dau to Mrs. Samuel W. Spring, Son to Mrs. Roland Huffman, Dau to Mrs. Thos. Musick, Dau of Mrs. T. J. Baker, Dau to Mrs. Christopher Wise

June 17, 1880

Deaths: Charles Webster, William Coleman, Catherine Hull

Marriages: William Uhler and Mrs. Ophelia Martin, William T. Hunt and Mary E. Gardeer, John Wolhmert and Caroline Bock

Births: Dau to Mrs. Edwin D. Bruce, Son to Mrs. John Becker, Son to Mrs. James C. Wohler, Son to Mrs. James Irwin, Son to Mrs. David T. Walker, Dau to Mrs. Joseph M. Herney, Dau to Mrs. James T. Bird, Dau to Mrs. John O. Miller, Dau to Mrs. Charles Martina, Son to Mrs. James T. Galford, Dau to Mrs. Luther Wood, Dau to Mrs. Monroe Dunham, son to Mrs. Jacob Miller, Son to Mrs. Edgar Denny

June 24, 1880

Deaths: Mrs. Hetzler (Elizabeth), Hannah Merrill, Henri Engelken, Mrs. William Edgell

Marriages: Charles F. Whitaker And Flora Sponsler

NEW MEMBERS

WE WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS! IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED HELP WITH YOUR RESEARCH-PLEASE FEEL FREE TO ASK!

Mary C. Cretan: 13 N. Jackson St., Waukegan, IL 60085 Surnames: Turner, Thyne (Tyne) and Ryan. They were in Logan County between 1870's.

Corlin & Mary Alice Ferguson: 135 South College Street, Lincoln, IL 62656. No queries were submitted.

Ed & Rose Busch: 12 Houser Court, Lincoln, IL 62656. No queries were submitted.

LeRoy McCray: Surnames: Rodgers, McCray, Russell, Austin

Deane & Gerri McKinley: no surnames.

Clara "Sis" Weese: 925 Primm Rd. # 221, Lincoln, IL 62656, no surnames

Ed Morgan: 609 Stoddard Ct. - Monticello, IL 61856 ewm@monticello.net

Surnames: Arthur, Swille, Weaver, Morgan, Sheley



MEMBERSHIP DUES for 2004

(CIRCLE ONE)

SINGLE \$15.00 Family \$20.00 Life: Single \$125 Life Family \$200.00

Membership entitles you to 5 free queries published in the "Roots & Branches".

(They will be published in the order received)

Queries & information you are seeking: _____

Make Check payable to: LCG&H SOC.

Mail To: 114 N. Chicago Street, Lincoln, IL 62656-2729

Any donations or queries received after December 1st will appear in the Spring quarterly. We value our members and will do our best to serve you. Please come visit us and bring a friend.

Our hours are 11am to 4pm Tuesday thru Friday.

Saturdays we are open from 10am to 1pm.

Publications for Sale

History of Logan County 1878\$45.00 + \$5.00 S/H

History of Logan County 1886\$45.00 + \$5.00 S/H

Heirship Records of Logan County

(1839-1849)\$15.00 + \$4.00 S/H

1880 US Federal Census for Logan County

2 volumes\$30.00 + \$4.00 S/H

Cemetery Records.....\$30.00 + \$4.00 S/H

(Atlanta, Bethel, Green Hill, and Hartsburg, 3rd Edition)

Logan County Veterans Book.....\$50.00 + \$5.00 S/H

"This is My Story"

Railsplitter paper weights.....\$7.50 ea. +\$2.00 S/H

Postcard Pictures 50cents ea. + self-addressed stamped envelope or \$1.00 S/H if ordering more than 4.

We are requesting obituaries from the 1800's and early 1900's thru 1980's that we may not have in our files for Logan Co., IL. So if you have some obituaries you could copy and send to us, we would gladly place them in our Library. Thank You!

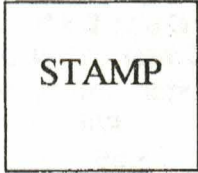
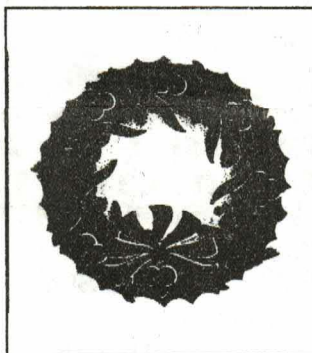
Our programs for the winter months: at 114 N. Chicago, Lincoln (bring a finger food to pass)

Jan. 19 6:30 Brenda Jones will present **"What researchers may find in the County Records."**

Feb. 18 6:30 Bill Detmers will present **"Genealogical line and how are we related!"**

March 15 6:30 **"How to Preserve Family Photos."**

Logan Co. Gen. & Hist. Soc., Inc.
114 N. Chicago Street
Lincoln, IL. 62656-2729



FIRST CLASS MAIL

Roots and Branches

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society

114 North Chicago Street Lincoln, Illinois 62656-2729

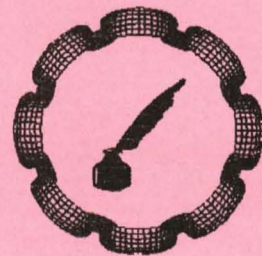
Ph. (217) 732-3200

Surf the web @

Research Center Web Site: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illcghs>

Site for Logan: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illogan>

E-mail address: lcghs@aol.com



SPRING ISSUE

2004

Vol. XXIX No. 2

WELCOME SPRING!

It is time for spring cleaning, storing the winter clothes, and tilling the ground for spring planting. We are anxiously watching and waiting for the first signs of spring flowers. Your anticipation of spring all depends on where in the great USA you might live. Here in the heartland gardeners are feverishly pouring over seed catalogs. There is nothing more rewarding than picking that first tomato, cucumber, a bunch of green beans, and new potatoes with a fresh picking of peas. Our farmers are battling the weather in order to get their crops planted, not too soon or too late. As a fellow gardener, I love the smell and feel of freshly turned soil.

Have a Wonderful Spring!

Co-Editor

Carol Radespiel

SMELLS

By Kathryn Worth

Through all the frozen winter
My nose has grown most lonely
For lovely, lovely, colored smells
That comes in springtime only.

The purple smell of lilacs,
The yellow smell that blows
Across the air of meadows
Where bright forsythia grows.

Tall pink smell of peach trees,
The low smell of clover,
And everywhere the great green
Smell of grass the whole world
over.

THE LOGAN COUNTY Genealogical & Historical Society has an ongoing project of up dating our personal family histories. This involves past, present and future generations of those of us who have lived in or had roots in Logan County. We need your help! Bring in whatever histories you have on your heritage and we will copy it for our files for future references and to share with others who are searching for kinfolk.

Last year we had finished the publication of a book on Logan County Veterans. We are in the process of gathering data for a Volume II on veterans of Logan County who have lived or have roots here in Logan County. If your story is not in Volume I, please send it to us as we are trying to get ALL veterans listed. Forms may be picked up on the research center.

We have taken all the information for the one-room school publication. The response has been tremendous. This book should be ready by the last of this year. Pre-pub order forms may be picked up at the research center or you may use the one enclosed in this quarterly.

Visit our research center; we are here for you on Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. from 11am - 4pm and on Sat. from 10am - 1pm. Any other time call for appointments. (217) 732-3200 or (217) 732-8511 We are here to serve you.

Sincerely

Jean Cypher & Bill Detmers Co-Presidents

Publications and Memorabilia for Sale:

History of Logan County 1878	\$45.00 + \$5.00 S/H
History of Logan County 1886	\$45.00 + \$5.00 S/H
Heirship Records of Logan County (1839-1849)	\$15.00 + \$4.00 S/H
1880 US Federal Census for Logan County 2 volumes in one book.....	\$30.00 + \$4.00 S/H
Cemetery Records..... (Atlanta, Bethel, Green Hill, and Hartsburg, 3rd Edition)	\$30.00 + \$4.00 S/H
Logan County Veterans Book..... "This is My Story"	\$50.00 + \$5.00 S/H
Railsplitter paper weights.....	\$7.50 ea. +\$2.00 S/H
Postcard Pictures are 50cents ea. + Self-addressed stamped envelope or \$1.00 S/H if ordering more than 4.	
<u>Postville Court House</u>	
<u>Logan County Court House</u>	
<u>Buckles Round Barn</u>	
<u>Lincoln Public Library</u>	
<u>Main Building IOOF Orphans Home, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Old Lincoln High School, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Old Christian Church</u>	
<u>Old St. Johns Lutheran Church, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Main Building, Lincoln State School and Colony, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>The Mill Restaurant</u>	
<u>Broadway Street looking East at night, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Parsonage Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Deaconess Home and Hospital, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>South Shaft coal mine, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Chicago & Alton Railroad Depot, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Lincoln House Block, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Arthur-Morgan Printing 1942, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>St. Clara's Hospital, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Lincoln Women's Club Bldg., Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Old Lincoln Community High School, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Street Scene Avery & Comstock Bldg. Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Administration Bldg. Of Lincoln College, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Lincoln City Hall, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>East Cottage IOOF Orphanage Home, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Old Logan County Court House & Jail, Lincoln, IL</u>	

Totals	
# of books \$	_____
# of cards \$	_____
# of paper weights \$	_____
<hr/>	
Total \$	_____
Thank you for your support!	

Did you forget?
Membership dues for 2004
 (Circle one)
 Single \$15.00—Family \$20.00 – Life Single \$125
 Life Family \$200.00

Queries & information you are seeking:

Make check payable to: **LCG&H SOC.**

Our hours are 11am to 4pm Tues. thru Friday.
Saturdays we are open 10am to 1pm.

We are sorry to inform our readers that we will be unable to continue sending quarterlies to those with delinquent membership dues

Programs for the Spring Months

Our meetings are at 6:30 pm every third Monday unless otherwise stated.

April 19, 2004: "Our Times" by Nancy Gehlbach

May 16, 2004 "Heritage in Flight" _ TOUR- Logan County airport 2-4 pm SUNDAY May 16, 2004. Sam Evans, leader.

June 21, 2004 "Identifying Logan county houses by architectural designs" by Bob Johnson L.L.C.C. Instructor

New Members!

Jo Anne Marlin 703 Grand Ave., Lincoln, IL
jomarlin@abelink.com

Thomas & Suzanne Hubbard 1549 McCullough
Virginia Beach, VA 23454 tjh@hubbardplastic.com

Researching for Nicholas & George Hubbard
Leigh Henson PO Box 3127 GSS Springfield, MO
65808 Dlh105fa@smsu.edu

Donald Bacon 3319 Ridgewood # 69 Springfield, IL
62702 Prairegrove69@aol.com Researching for
Bacon, Pope & Sexton

John Harp 24524 E. County Rd. 1200 N, Easton, IL
62533-9701

Nelson Teichmann 4715 N. Laurel Dr. Peoria, IL
62614-5533 nelsont13@insightBB.com
Surnames: Teichmann, Summers, Fletcher

Mary Ellen Martin 542-1800 St., Lincoln, IL
62656 became a Life Member. She is researching
the WCR Kaesebier Family, Harry Abraham
Osborn, John Theobald and Fanny Lawrence. She
is curious as to where Mr. Burton lived, who is
responsible for Burtonview School.

Creative Thinking

An elderly man, harassed by the taunts of
the neighborhood children, devised a
scheme. He offered to pay them a dollar
each if they would return on Tuesday and
yell their insults again.

The children did so eagerly and received the
money. Then he told them he would pay
only 25 cents on Wednesday. When they
returned, insulted him again and collected
their quarters, he informed them that
Thursday's rate would be just a penny.
"Forget it," they said-and never taunted him
again.

---Alfie Kohn in Boston Globe

**SPRING INTO
ACTION****Co-President**

Bill Detmers &
Jean Mellott-Cypher
Recording Secretary

Brenda Jones

Treasurer

Roseann Coers

Correspondence

**Secretary & Inventory
Clerk**

Diane Detmers

Genealogists

Bill Detmers

Carol Radespiel
& Bill Donath

Historians

Eleanor Gunderman &

Bill Bryson

Membership Secretary

Phyllis Bryson

Co-Editors of Quarterly

Phyllis Bryson &

Carol Radespiel

**We want to thank our
volunteers- they come in
regularly to help!**

***Louise & Everett Cobb**

***Margie Ott**

***Gerri - Deane**

McKinley

***Jayne Zimmer**

E-mail us @

lcghs1@aol.com

Donations

Donations received after March 1, will be in the summer issue.

Jean – Mellott Cypher donated the Brian Cook book "An Illini Legend", two videos one of "From surveyor to President – Abe Lincoln" & the other "Lincoln's Sesquicentennial Parade 2003"; and 50 business size envelopes.

Bill & Diane Detmers donated a Black & Decker 8 cup Carafe coffee pot. Antique Kraft American Cheese box, 2 pkg. Index Cards, 2 packages of post-it notes, and a large calendar for 2004.

Mary Rose Morehead donated some newspaper clippings and Illinois Blue Books, 1975-1976, 1977-1978, 1979-1980, 1981-1982, 1983-11984, 1985-1986, and 1987-1988.

Richard D. & Mary Ellen Martin donated a panoramic photo of the Logan County Graduates Class of 1928 by Bliss Photo.

Pamela Martinie donated her mother's pictures of the reunions and lists of the graduate class of 1942.

Robert Orr donated Sesame Database Management System for Historical Research, The Auxier Family Newsletter, The Auxier Family. Edition 1 & 2, ball Cousins, and An Irish Rudd Family 1760 – 1988 Rudd Origins and Other Irish Rudds.

Jessie Ruth Stogdell donated one Illinois State Historical Library-Illinois Historic Preservation Agency magazine, 17 Genealogical Helper, 41 State Genealogical Society Quarterlies, 32 State Genealogical Society Newsletters, 21 Logan County Genealogical Society Quarterlies, 1 Illinois State Genealogical Society 1985 Regional Conference magazine.

John Sutton donated a 1920 Lincolnite.

Ann Klose donated a Landauer's hatbox with a blue ladies hat with the receipt dated 12/29/1968.

Louise Cobb donated 5 3-ring notebooks and a package of 6 glue sticks.

William Donath donated "Descendents of Henry Donath & Magdalena Bessler" and "Descendents of William E. Heinzel & Eda Pause" The "Descendents of Henry Weitkamper & Mary Donath" & "Descendents of John F. Boy & Maria Vogel.

Jean Adams Pyle donated a 1942 Lincolnite – Lincoln Community High School book.

Cheryl Rothwell donated 63 CDs of which are: Genealogical Dictionary of New England, Virginia Colonial Records, Colonial Virginia Source Records, Military Records, Revolutionary War Pension Lists, Passenger & Immigration Lists Index, Passenger & Immigration Lists Index, 200 Supplement, Long island Genealogies, Civil War Official Records, Early



THANK
YOU!

Kentucky Settlers, Colonial New Jersey Source Records, Ohio Land & Tax Records, Colonial Families of Maryland, Virginia Genealogies, Huguenot Settlers in North America, Family History Source Guide, Family History Library Catalog, Vital Records of North America – 7 CDs, pedigree Resource File – CDs 1-40, NYGBS record (4) & 1862 Military Census.

KEEPING ITEMS

An article from the
November 24, 2003
Pantagraph Bloomington, IL
Newspaper



Joy and Robert Luke of Joy Luke Galleries share advice about keeping and collecting antiques and other items.

- Keep items in a dry place
- Keep them out of sunlight
- Avoid extreme climates. Putting items in basements and attics are "death to antiques."
- Preserve items in acid free paper.
- Display items in cupboards or frames.
- Display on wooden stands, not metal
- If you want to leave an item to a family member, make sure the item and the person are in a will or legal document. Writing names on the bottoms of items is not always legally honored.

Self-Acceptance

Have patience with all things but first with yourself. Never confuse your mistakes with your value as a human being.

You're a perfectly valuable, creative, worthwhile person simply because you exist. And no amount of triumphs or tribulations can ever change that.

Unconditional self-acceptance is the core of a peaceful mind. - Author unknown

Eddie's Gleanings
From the Lincoln Herald

July 01, 1880

Marriage: George W. Browning & Adelaide A. Hull
Births: Son to Mrs. James A. Rockhold, Dau to Mrs. John Oldacrs

July 08, 1880

Deaths: Carrie Armstrong
Marriages: Frank Deuterman & Viola Butler, Henry C. Daugherty & Phebe E. Niel, John E. Lucas & Martha J. Shaver, Emmanuel Ireland & Anna J. Raber, Edward P. Peter & Mary A. Rice
Births: child to Mrs. John C. Lake, Dau. to Mrs. Louis J. Plummer, son to Mrs. John E. Shilling, son to Mrs. John Healy, son to Robert M. Hilliard, Dau. to Mrs. Charles Martin, Son to Mrs. Jesse H. Thompson, son to Mrs. Samuel Crouse, Dau. To Mrs. John Merrilees, Son to Mrs. Frank W. Lynn, Dau. to Mrs. Benjamin Turner, son to Mrs. Lama Hamilton, son to Mrs. William Gambrel, Dau. to Mrs. Andrew D. Hocker, Son to Mrs. Pat Holmes, Dau to Mrs. James M. Welch, Dau. to Mrs. Theodore Arkbauer

July 22, 1880

Deaths: Charles Walker, Ella Simpson, and Mary Nycum
Marriages: James Peratt & Eliza Worrell, Abraham Eisiminger & Anna Curry, Robert Schusten & Barbara Zeigler
Births: Son to Mrs. Wilford S. Creswell, son to Mrs. Andrew J. Clonse, Dau. to Mrs. George W. Dunn, Dau. to Mrs. Thomas Houghton.

July 29, 1880

Deaths: John C. Downing, Mrs. S. S. Beck, and Charles A. Jackson

August 05, 1880

Deaths: Mrs. Nicholas Gasaway, Lucian Seiberts
Births: Dau. to Mrs. James Ring, Dau. to Mrs. William T. Downing, Dau. to Mrs. Henry Geis

The Lincoln Herald
September 17, 1885

Elkhart – farm sale

Mr. John H. Ewing has sold to Christopher Moore, who owns and lives on the Fletcher Council farm, his farm near Irish Grove, consisting of 160 acres,

for \$9,200 - \$57.50 per acre. Mr. Ewing expects to move to Kansas next spring and will go in about two weeks to look out a location. He gives possession the first of March.

CHESTNUT

October 08, 1885
TROUBLE WITH STOCK

A telegram was received from "Duck" Bunyon in Iowa stating that he had to have a statement from two persons that his stock was free from disease before he could take them into Nebraska. Squire Hall immediately sent the necessary papers. (A different meaning for Mad Cow news in 1885)

Verity! Verity! Man is of many days and full of trouble. A drought injures his corn one half and then comes rain and he rejoiceth, but his joy is turned to weeping, for with the rain came a devastating wind that leaves the corn at an angle of thirty-two degrees and the average corn husker holdeth his hands on his back and groans.

From The Lincoln Herald – August 19, 1886

Great Expectation

On the first day of school, a teacher was glancing over the roll when she noticed a number after each student's name, such as 154, 136 or 142. "Wow! Look at these IQs," she said to herself. "What a terrific class." The teacher promptly determined to work harder with this class than with any other she ever had.

Throughout the year, she came up with innovative lessons that she thought would challenge the students, because she didn't want them to get bored with work that was too easy. Her plan worked! The class outperformed all the other classes that she taught in the usual way. Then, during the last quarter of the year, she discovered what those numbers after the students' name meant. Those were really the students' locker numbers.

**Genealogical Records
In the Logan County, Illinois
Circuit Clerk's Office
By Brenda Jones**

Brenda brought this very informative program to our January meeting.

NATURALIZATION RECORDS - go back to 1857. Petition and Record & Record of Declaration of Intention gives the most information. They include: Name of Immigrant, age, birth date, birth place, place immigrated from, port of arrival in U.S., date of arrival, name of ship that they arrived on, name of monarch that immigrant is renouncing their allegiance from and the immigrant's signature. These detailed records were filed from 1907 - 1929. The naturalization records 1857 - 1906 contain less information. Some of these records are record books & some are original documents. IRAD also has some of our original naturalization records 1859 - 1881.

CHANCERY RECORDS - Divorce and Estate Settlement Disputes, etc.

CRIMINAL CASES- Back to 1946. The files prior to that time are located at IRAD, in Normal, IL. Our office does retain the record books, however.

COMMON LAW RECORDS- small Claims, Law Records, etc. Back to 1873. Records filed prior to that time are located @ IRAD at Normal, IL.

PROBATE, GUARDIANSHIPS & CONSERVATORSHIP RECORDS- Back to 1857.

Things to Remember:

1. If a person died intestate (without a will), there would still be some distribution of property, if there were any property. Check for Estate Administration or Estate Settlement Records.
2. Estate Settlement records include both intestate (without a will) & testate records.
3. Guardianship does not imply that the minor is an orphan; a guardian was/is appointed when only one parent dies.

4. Sometimes a will names "my beloved wife and children begotten of her". Their names can often be found in the actual settlement papers showing distribution of the estate.
5. Probate court handles distribution of an estate to the widow and the children of the deceased- not just to minors, but also children over 21.

ADOPTIONS- the Court seals these records. They can only be accessed & copied with permission by the Court.

August 15, 1875

On the evening of Sunday, August 15, 1875, Timothy Murphy, an Irishman renting a farm a mile and a half east of Cornland, this county, while driving some cattle out of his field, was beaten with a club so terribly that his skull was fractured, and he died an hour or so afterward. Murphy's own statement and circumstantial evidence elicited at the inquest indicated that while driving the cattle out he met his neighbor, Martin L. Turley, between whom and himself an old grudge existed, and that a quarrel followed, in the course of which Turley knocked him off his horse with a club, and subsequently struck him over the head with the same weapon, inflicting a fatal wound. Both men had borne good character, and the murder created intense excitement in that portion of the county. There had been a feud between the parties. Turley was tried in January following and was acquitted. *(Taken from Interstate Publishing Co. 1886, History of Logan County.)*



Truths children have learned

- No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats.
- When your Mom is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush your hair.
- You can't trust dogs to watch your food.
- You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
- Puppies still have bad breath even after eating a Tic-Tac.

MEMORIES

THIS SECTION IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORIES OF DAYS GONE BY

I was born Wilma Shawgo in 1922 and I have lots of Memories of Lincoln, IL. I went to 3 different schools; the last one I went to was Central School. All five of my daughters went to Central School; we even had some of the same teachers. I remember back in the 40's, there was a big vacant lot right by the A&P grocery and across from Hegele's Dairy. They had a big carnival pull in there every year that stayed a week. Also at the very end of North Kickapoo Street, there also was a big empty lot. A big carnival would pull in there too. It was so much fun. We always looked forward to the carnivals. Sometimes once or twice a year, carnivals would set up at the fair grounds. Everyone would turn out.

I also remember my folks lived on Chicago Street and the noisy interurban went right by their house everyday. It would rattle the windows. It cost 25 cents to go from Elkhart to Lincoln. I remember Bees Ice Cream where we used to go to get a frostie. Movies were 10 cents and candy bars were 5 cents. I remember we could buy enough gasoline for 50cents to drive our car for a week. Most of us didn't have cars; we walked sometimes 2 miles to get groceries. We thought nothing of it. I remember all the grocery stores: There was Lucas and Farmer, Kerpans, Mark Lynn's, Best Food Store and Basket Grocery. We could get weeks groceries for about \$10. Lunchmeat was 25 cents a pound, milk for 10 cents a quart, and bread was 10 cents.

Those were the good days. I have a lot of good memories.

"THE BIG SHALE PILE"

I wanted to write about the big shale pile that was in Lincoln in the 30's. I was born Wilma Shawgo and I lived in Mason City till I was 12. This was during the depression and my three oldest brothers, Raymond, Clarence and Milford came to Lincoln and got a job driving a truck. They worked for Theodore Hoagland removing the Shale Pile.

The Big shale pile was from the coal miners that went down 250 ft. and risked their lives to bring up the coal. It was located on Kickapoo Street, not far from Holiday Inn. It looked like a huge Mountain. (Many travelers passing by thought it was a

volcano.) It was a block long and over 100 feet tall. Sometimes big pieces would fall down and hit someone's porch. At night it glowed and you could see it for a long way. The Shawgo brothers scooped it on and off a truck by hand till it was all gone, which took a long time. A man, Steve Verban and his brother bought it and they sold it for roads and driveways. Little by little it disappeared. Later, there was a carnival there every year. But I'll never forget the big shale pile.

By Wilma Shawgo Carothers
Atlanta, IL

"Brush College" 1875

At a meeting of the Old Settlers' Association on September 23, 1875, James Randolph, speaking after Jacob Tivis Hackney, reminisced about "Brush College", where William Hackney was the first teacher: "It was a most primitive structure, not a particle of iron or glass or sawed lumber was used in its construction; it was built of logs with mud; the roof was of clapboards kept in place by weight poles, which were pinned fast to the wall; the door was of clapboard, and had wooden hinges and a wooden lock with a buckskin latch-string hanging out....The desk were of hewed puncheons driven into the wall under the windows....We sat with our backs to the teacher so as to face the light and the desks. The chimney was made of sticks and mud. In cold weather a large fire was kept up, *built against a huge back-log, to put it in place required the strength of the master and several of the large boys*"

Biography of Edna Blanch Hoblit

By Edna Blanch (Hoblit) Wilson

On an extremely cold, blustery day, December 21, 1897, Edna Blanch Hoblit was born to Ida Jane and John James Hoblit. They lived in one of two apartments into which Lincoln's first hospital had been converted. As a hospital the building stood on Maple Street between Fifth and Sixth streets, but before the new St. Clara's Hospital was built, it was moved to the corner of third and Maple streets and converted into two apartments. Each had five rooms. My parents had three down and two up stairs. About two months before I was born (at Home) dad bought as a surprise, a small sewing or nursery rocking chair for mother, carrying it home from the business district, about six blocks.

Two years later the family moved to a small house in the six hundredth block on South Elm Street. Two children, John Lewis, and Helen L. were born here. When Helen was six weeks old my parents bought a home at 561 South Elm Street, moving about one block north. This was the family home from 1906 to 1955 when both died, mother in September and dad in December. They were parents of nine children. The last six were George Walter, Robert Cecil, infant baby girl, Edward J., Ronald Leo and Eleanor J.

When we moved, we carried all we could, chairs, small tables, clothes etc. and hired a wagon to haul stoves, beds, dressers etc. to the new home. The lot was 300 feet long so dad always had a fine garden for summer use and canning for winter. At different times, apple, cherry and peach trees grew so there was a lot of fruit. Also many neighbors and us had a couple of pigs and a few chickens for meat.

All of the children attended Madison Elementary School then went to Central for 5th, 6th, 7th, & 8th grades. Central school then had the first eight grades; then they attended Lincoln High.

During the years 1910 to 1915, we lived on a twenty-seven acre place growing fruit and vegetables for sale, on Fifth Street Road near Sigg School. When the cool nights of October came, we would go to the watermelon patch in the morning, break open melons and eat the hearts (which were very sweet) as the melon season was over.

While living out there, I learned to churn butter, beating cream with a dasher in a tall stone jar until

butterfat separated from a liquid called skim milk. Also we made cottage cheese. I had to pump tubs of water for two thirsty horses and helped bunch vegetables like carrots, young turnips and onions etc. to sell. I plucked feathers from chickens but didn't have to kill them. I helped make sauerkraut, make pickles and helped fry sausage cakes to put in a large stone jar, then covered them with melted, fresh lard for winter use.

During the berry season Dad would drive to Lincoln at 6:30 a.m. (about 3 miles) and meet young people who wanted to pick berries and bring them back to work riding in a spring wagon, then take them back to town when the berries were picked at different times strawberries, black berries, raspberries (red & dark) gooseberries and cherries were ready to pick.

During these years the children attended Sigg School. In a rural school, one teacher often taught ten grades combining third and fourth, fifth and sixth, seventh and eighth in certain classes like reading, spelling and language. Sometimes a class only had one pupil, hardly ever four. The noon period was one-half hour long as all brought their lunch and there was a fifteen-minute recess in the morning and afternoon. A timber was near the school; the students brought so many wild flowers that grew there, to the school.

Seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth year students took final exams in the office of the county superintendent in the courthouse.

There was a small family cemetery in the timber between our home and school and some of the old people loved to tell ghost stories and many believed them. One was told of a ghost seen standing on a tombstone. One night a brave man decided to find out what it was. He went to the cemetery, crept to the lot and on the tombstone was a large white goose with wings spread out. It had escaped from a gypsy caravan.

Written in 1979 by Edna Blanch (Hoblit) Wilson. She died at the age of 88 on May 13, 1986. She lived in her home until her death.

Daughter Lois (Wilson) Leesman submitted her story. (To be continued in summer issue. Her marriage to Harrison, the stores they owned and operated; and her life after Harrison's death.)

"I tell you and you forget. I show you and you remember. I involve you and you understand"

By Eric Butterworth

If you have some free time to volunteer at the **Research Center** we would appreciate it. We guarantee good company. If you like to cut and paste, file, copy, staple, fold, and talk, this would be a great place to come. We need some proofreaders for the schoolbook that we will be publishing this year. There are a lot of great stories to read, but we are only human, and try to make as few mistakes as possible, therefore you can help towards a more perfect publication. Perhaps you would rather write those memories down of what you remember of Lincoln and Logan County. Send them in. We are making a collection of short stories of those that remember the "days gone by."

What ever happened to the Mayflower?



After carrying the Pilgrims to America, the Mayflower made a second voyage carrying slaves to the new world, then disappeared for over three centuries. Generations of residents of Jordons, England have believed, however, that a barn owned by the Society of Friends was built from the Mayflower. Researchers investigating this tradition have been amazed to find this little barn was indeed the ship that helped found a nation.

A bill of sale dated 1625 verified the sale of the Mayflower for salvage to a Buckinghamshire farmer named William Russell. At the current rate of exchange, he paid \$384.00 for the hull of the ship, which was, erected upside-down on a foundation. She has served her ensuing occupants as well as she served the Pilgrims

Tri-State Trader.

Galen M. Strain recalls the "days gone by."

My parents, John & Virginia, are now both deceased, but they taught their children at several schoolhouses and they were my teachers in grade 1,2,3, and 5. I attended such country schools as White Oak, Stark, Shady Lane and Good Hope."

I remember the Hectograph device that my mother used in our country school as she prepared for the next day at school. She took a special pencil and traced the outline of the pictures that she wanted the children to color. There were outlines of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Indians & Pilgrims and many other outlines that denoted a holiday or past event in history. The Hectograph was used and reused. It began as a gelatin that was melted in a vat of boiling water and then poured into a square wooden mold. Using a mixture of methyl alcohol and some other material (same liquid in the old ditto machines). She would press the traced outline master into the now finished gelatin and using a light solution of the liquid, she would copy some of the dissolved ink onto blank pieces of white or sometimes colored paper.

Many of the country school did not have electric lighting until the 1950's. In the evenings, camping white gas lanterns were hung from the ceiling throughout the room.

Country schoolteachers were their own custodians, their own nurses, and they often were the only ones available to fix things at the school on a given day. They might also complain to the local school board about the building, it's lighting, its heating stove. Its well and pump, lack of supplies, etc. Teachers bought books, went to institutes, talked to their local doctor about many childhood diseases. The teacher could decide to send a child home if they had symptoms concerning measles, mumps, whooping cough or even head lice. In those days the mothers of the school children were often home. Few of the country schools that I visited or attended had a telephone, so if a problem occurred, someone had to go to the nearest house to call a doctor or the child's parent. There were rare situations where a child might be severely injured and then school was dismissed and the child was transported to the doctor or hospital and his parents were notified.

LESSONS OF LIFE

There comes a time when reflecting back to our school days that the humor over takes our better judgment and the story just has to be told. Doing research and volunteering often arouses many of these memories. Looking in any direction while standing at the Lake Fork School, in Logan County, 3 to 4 miles in any direction can surely be found another rural school (1900-40's). Lake Fork school consisted of a "big" room and a "little" room. At the time of this event the "big" room teacher was Thomas Gupton and the "little" room was taught by Miss Moore.

Recess always found us getting up a baseball game. We would get a pretty good team together and be feeling pretty confident. It never failed, as soon as we were feeling pretty "cocky" the "big" room teacher would come out and replace the "stars" with **girls!** This went on and on. If you play ball you want to win! How can you do that with girl replacements?!! It's darn hard to be so smart and competitive and then not be able to do anything about it. A few times a year we would get to travel to the neighboring schools for a little competition. It was great, playing ball, or so we thought. Everything would be set except for the "big" room school teacher—and the girls.

Well, one day an opportunity--we could hardly believe our luck. My cousin and I were in Lincoln and passing by a store that sold sports equipment. Coming out the door was a teacher from Intelligence school. (Intelligence was just about 3 miles west of Lake Fork) She had an armful of bats, gloves, and balls. We knew her so we didn't hesitate. "Miss Stultz, we would like to line up a game with your school". She said "that would be fine". We said we should do it after school. The date was set, "finally a game without the girls".

The days went by and the word passed around to the "stars" to get ready for the big game. We went down along the railroad track west of town and hid some equipment the day before. The big day,

finally. School got out and we "straggled along" until we got to the edge of town-picked up our equipment and toward the west we did ride! Bats were laying across the handlebars, gloves were hanging and "Ride Kelly Ride". The road was dirt(not much gravel) and boy, was it HOT! We got about a mile out and heard HONK! HONK! The dust was flying-this car was coming up from behind-we moved to the right-Who was this idiot!? As the car went by it was filled with girls, the windows down and they were hollering above the noise of the "big" room teacher's '35 Ford. We never said anything to each other-the rest of the ride to Intelligence was pretty quiet.

The game was in full swing when we got there. We went up and sat on the bleachers-nobody acted like anything was wrong. We stayed for the game; don't remember who won. The girls loaded up and headed home and we got on our bikes and did the same.

I hated to think about going to school the next day. WHAT are we going to do? I had to go, no way out. It was like any other day, nobody mentioned the affair-not a word.

Nothing was **ever** mentioned about the game and never has been. This is the first time-I had to be the one to do it.

I learned a lesson that day along with many others since. I still wonder if the influence of the "big" room school teacher had persuaded everyone to keep silent as the lesson we learned was enough. So, you see, I was educated about halfway between Poor Do and Intelligence School!!!

(Submitted by: Bill Bryson, 2004,pb)

TAKING PRE-PUBLICATION ORDERS NOW!



"DAYS GONE BY"

This book is a result of many student and teacher's stories of "Days Gone By". They attended or taught in one-room schools of Logan County, Illinois. The stories share with us reflections of the youthful perspective of the inner-child of many Logan County residents. Most of them remember E.H. Lukenbill. Some stories are humorous and others are depicting the hardship of walking up to two miles in snow, to their waist and needing to warm by the heat of a furnace or stove when getting to school. They recall drinking well water, and going to those dated outside toilets.

This is a very informative book, with pictures of teachers, students and schools.

YOU MAY RESERVE YOUR COPY OR COPIES NOW FOR \$20 each by June 1, 2004. The remainder will be due when you pick up your book. The approximate cost will be in the range of \$35 - \$40 per book. Publication will be ready before the end of the year.

ORDER FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PH# _____

NUMBER OF COPIES _____ x\$20 _____ TOTAL AMT \$ _____

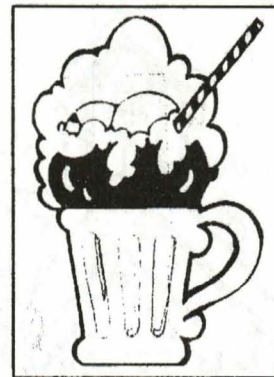
CHECK # _____ OR CASH _____

PAYABLE TO: LOGAN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY
114 NORTH CHICAGO STREET
LINCOLN, ILLINOIS 62656-2729

A soda – lover’s lexicon

The following list is taken primarily from Paul Dickson’s delightful “Great American Ice Cream Book” (Athenaeum, 1973). An article entitled “Linguistic Concoctions of the Soda Jerker,” published by a Columbia University professor in 1936, provided Dickson with much of the valuable material. (Do you remember these?)

- **Black and White** = chocolate soda with vanilla ice cream.
- **Brown Cow** = chocolate-root beer float.
- **Bucket Of Hail** = small glass of ice.
- **Burn One all the Way** = chocolate malted with chocolate ice cream.
- **Fifty-Five** = root beer (referring to the number on the syrup pump)
- **Forty-One** = lemonade.
- **Hoboken Special** = pineapple soda with chocolate ice cream.
- **In the Hay** = strawberry milk shake.
- **Make it Virtue** = cherry coke.
- **One on the City** = water.
- **One on the Country** = buttermilk.
- **Shake One** = milk shake, chocolate, unless otherwise specified.
- **Square Meal** = chocolate egg cream.
- **Stretch One** = large coke.
- **Twist It, Coke It and Make It Cackle** = chocolate malted with egg.
- **White Cow** = vanilla milk shake.



If you see a little tree in a planter near your address, this means that we have missed your Membership fees for 2004. We thank you and appreciate your support. If you believe our records are incorrect, please notify us. Thank you. P.B. Membership chairman

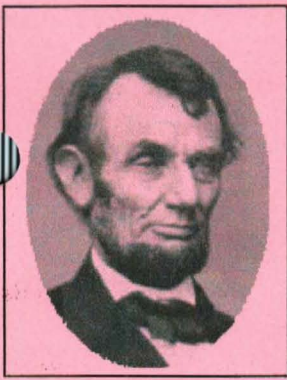


Logan Co. Gen. & Hist. Soc., Inc.
 114 N. Chicago Street
 Lincoln, IL. 62656-2729

STAMP



FIRST CLASS MAIL



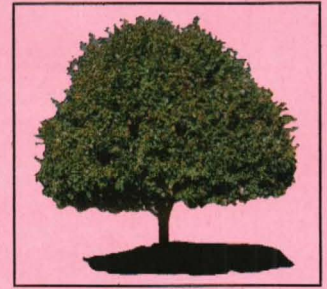
Roots and Branches

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
114 North Chicago Street Lincoln, Illinois 62656-2729
Ph. (217) 732-3200

We are open 10 am – 4pm Tues-Fri
Saturdays 10am – 1pm

Web page: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illcghs>

E-mail address lcghs1@aol.com



Summer Issue

2004

Vol. XXIX No. 3

PRESIDENTS CORNER

Welcome. It is hard to believe that we are almost into summer already. It has been a busy year so far with an increase in visitor activity and more projects getting done.

With the number of visitors to the center increasing, we need volunteers who could give at least 1-2 hours a week to come in and help. You do not have to be a research expert or an authority on our library, but someone who can help Carol and welcome visitors. We will train volunteers to whatever level they are comfortable. We also have many projects that can be done at a pace set by the volunteer.

Research requests have increased this year. As of the middle of May, we received research requests from 15 different states, with multiple requests from some states, plus the many requests from within the state of Illinois. Due to our policy change, we will now only work on written research requests that include \$10 for an initial search plus \$10 per hour for additional research.

Of course “Days Gone By”, our book on one-room schools in Logan County, has kept many volunteers hopping. The response and enthusiasm has been outstanding, with so many stories and photos for the book coming in. This will be an outstanding book for everyone to add to their library when it is released later this year.

Our volunteers are busy getting many things done that are sorely needed, such as:

- Getting news clippings of marriage, old obits, anniversaries, etc into books
- Clipping new obits each day and getting them into the card files
- Entering old records on the computer and printing copies for our library
- Setting up various indexes to point researchers to the “right books or CD’s”
- Indexing our European microfiche files
- Documenting and updating records of some of the larger cemeteries
- Entering massive amounts of information into the computer, from donated files
- Setting up an Inventory control of donated items to the Society
- Taking care of research requests

We have been invited to give four short programs this summer:

- An overview of LCGHS—who we are, what we are working on, our role within the county
- Historical and genealogical resources available for research in Logan County
- Unusual situations in genealogy research that can lead the researcher in the wrong direction
- Manual researching and Internet researching; pros and cons of each

Thanks to all our volunteers for the many hours worked.

Jean Cypher & Bill Detmers – Co-Presidents

Publications and Memorabilia for Sale:

<u>History of Logan County 1878</u>	<u>\$45.00 + \$5.00 S/H</u>
<u>History of Logan County 1886</u>	<u>\$45.00 + \$5.00 S/H</u>
<u>Heirship Records of Logan County (1839-1849)</u>	<u>\$15.00 + \$4.00 S/H</u>
<u>1880 US Federal Census for Logan County 2 volumes in one book.....</u>	<u>\$30.00 + \$4.00 S/H</u>
<u>Cemetery Records..... (Atlanta, Bethel, Green Hill, and Hartsburg, 3rd Edition)</u>	<u>\$30.00 + \$4.00 S/H</u>
<u>Logan County Veterans Book..... "This is My Story"</u>	<u>\$50.00 + \$5.00 S/H</u>
<u>Railsplitter paper weights.....</u>	<u>\$7.50 ea. +\$2.00 S/H</u>
<p>Postcard Pictures are 50cents ea. + Self-addressed stamped envelope or \$1.00 S/H if ordering more then 4.</p>	
<u>Postville Court House</u>	
<u>Logan County Court House</u>	
<u>Buckles Round Barn (on Nat'l Register)</u>	
<u>Lincoln Public Library</u>	
<u>Main Building IOOF Orphans Home, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Old Christian Church</u>	
<u>Old St. Johns Lutheran Church, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Main Building, Lincoln State School and Colony, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>The Mill Restaurant</u>	
<u>Broadway Street looking East at night, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Parsonage Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Deaconess Home and Hospital, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>South Shaft coal mine, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Chicago & Alton Railroad Depot, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Lincoln House Block, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Arthur-Morgan Printing 1942, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>St. Clara's Hospital, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Lincoln Women's Club Bldg., Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Old Lincoln Community High School, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Street Scene Avery & Comstock Bldg. Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Administration Bldg. Of Lincoln College, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Lincoln City Hall, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>East Cottage IOOF Orphanage Home, Lincoln, IL</u>	
<u>Old Logan County Court House & Jail, Lincoln, IL</u>	

Totals

of books \$ _____

of cards \$ _____

of paper weights \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Thank you for your support!

BOARD MEMBERS

Co-Presidents
 Bill Detmers & Jean Mellott-Cypher

Recording Secretary
 Brenda Jones

Treasurer
 Roseann Coers

Correspondence Secretary & Inventory Clerk
 Diane Detmers

Genealogists
 Bill Detmers, Carol Radespiel & Bill Donath

Historians
 Eleanor Gunderman & Bill Bryson

Membership Secretary
 Phyllis Bryson

Co-Editors of Quarterly
 Phyllis Bryson & Carol Radespiel

Programs for the Summer Months

Our meetings are at 6:30 pm every third Monday unless otherwise stated.

July 19, 2004 "History of the Harvest of Talents' by Pat Snyder

August 16, 2004 Sesquicentennial Parade video will be shown and its impact on the future, also the history of the telephone" by Clare Gramley.

September 20, 2004 We will meet at the "Postville Courthouse State Historic Site" for a TOUR & FILM by Shirley Bartelmay at 914 5th Street. Refreshments will be served.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

Submitted by Phyllis Bryson

R.S.V.P. (Retirees & Seniors Volunteer Program) held its 31st annual recognition dinner at Springfield, April 27th. 265 volunteers from Sangamon, Menard and Logan Counties were in attendance. We enjoyed a delicious meal while the Williamsville Jazz Band played. Nine of our members carpooled to Springfield and entering the meeting room was spectacular! The tables were lined with potted daisies giving the effect of walking into a "field of daisies"!

385 ½ hours were logged during the month of March by our Society with many more going unreported. The work is progressing on the one room schoolbook and compiling a Logan County map showing where the schools are/were located. Others are updating files, clipping and pasting are daily chores in keeping the obits, marriages and birth records current, and the Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records will soon be compiled. It is the first update of the cemetery in 30 years. **The needs are endless.**

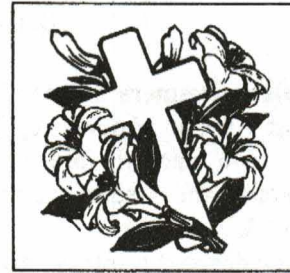
May Day found a work crew scrubbing and polishing everything and updating the front window display. Eight to ten volunteers worked all day. **A swoosh of the feather duster to:** Bill & Diane Detmers, Bill & Phyllis Bryson, Dorothy Gleason, Jean Cypher, Brenda Jones, Mary Ellen Martin, Deane & Geri McKinley. We were even able to add two new members to our list: D.J. Paxton-Butler dropped by and signed on as well as Clara (Bender) Detmers became a lifetime member this week.

Below is a list of all the members who are registered as R.S.V.P. participants:

1. Bill Detmers*
2. Diane Detmers*
3. Bill Bryson
4. Phyllis Bryson*
5. Jean Cypher*
6. Dorothy Gleason
7. Deane McKinley
8. Geri McKinley
9. William Donath*
10. Louise Cobb*
11. Everett Cobb*
12. Carol Radespiel*
13. Margie Ott
14. Helen Fine*
15. Mary Ellen Martin

All names with a * beside them attended the dinner on April 27th.

If you are interested in signing up for the R.S.V.P. PROGRAM please contact Phyllis Bryson, Site Manager for L.C.G. & H. Society for more information. Ph# (217) 792-5080



A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO DECEASED MEMBERS

LEE, Daniel "Boonie" (mar. Jean Shanle, father of 2 sons) died 15 Oct. 2003 at the tender age of 48. "Boonie", as he was known by his friends, worked at the Center-volunteering his time to help us with frozen water pipes our first year in our new home (Center). He was there to help install the shelving and on many other occasions when we needed a strong arm. He is greatly missed. Buried @ Holy Cross Cemetery

RICHERT, Viola "Vi" (nee Haseley) (Mrs John) died 15 April 2003. She was the Society's assistant Editor for over a decade. This was a time when the Quarterly was published on a mimeograph machine; much before the computer and the copy machines of today. She and John were always in attendance at our meetings, taking a turn to furnish refreshments for everyone. John, her husband, took it upon himself to fix our intercom system (his area of expertise) – realizing that some of the members are having difficulty hearing. What a void has been left. Buried @ Union Cemetery

SCHAHL, Clifford (mar. Lois Armour) died 8 February 2003. Clifford was a faithful member and the Treasurer of our Society for two years (1996-98). He volunteered at the Society when we were located at the Arcade Bldg. He would keep the center open so others could use our material. He was buried @Steenbergen Cemetery. Lois' membership still continues.

The society plans to hold a candlelight memorial for our deceased members at the December meeting.

"If you think you are too small to make a difference, you haven't been in bed with a mosquito".
Anita Roddick



"Courage is contagious. When a brave person takes a stand, the spines of others are stiffened."
Bill Graham

DONATIONS

(Donation made after May 31 will be in the fall quarterly.)

Bill and Diane Detmers donated Today's World Atlas 1995 Edition, a book on Unpuzzling Your past, & How to Find Almost Anyone, Anywhere, Telegraph equipment used to send messages, an aluminum Easel, and easel pad, one white - one black tri-fold press board, 4 rolls of Kraft packing paper, garbage bags, coffee creamer, box of white envelopes and assortment of supplies for the research center, toaster, plastic storage container, round metal serving tray, & 2 baskets.

Jean Cypher donated a refrigerator with icemaker for the Center, two scrapbooks of photos about farm life, plastic place mats, navigational charts of the Mississippi River, Charts of Illinois Waterways, a National Geographic Atlas of the World, three cookbooks, Official Identification & price Guide to Collectable Toys, Churchill- His life in Photographs, Tutankhamun- the Last Journey, and One Hundred & Eighteen Anniversary- Allen chapel AME Church, 1868 - 1986. Jean also donated a Collier's Encyclopedia set with shelving, a framed picture of the Hotel Lincoln on Pulaski Street. Three new pair of scissors, 4-3 ring 1½" binders & 2-3 ring 3" binders.

Emily McElhaney donated Tazewell Co. newsletters.

Virgil Myers donated a Epson Stylus Color 777 Printer, Eight three ring binders, Epson color ink cartridges, Epson black ink cartridges, and wide ruled notebook paper.

Roseann Coers donated a child's top.

Mary Ellen Martin donated a 1950 picture of Glenwild school students and a 1951 Glenwild school certificate of recognition, ink well, and a 13" bust of Abe Lincoln & a Chestnut Plate. 2 school books, "On wings of Song & We are neighbors, a 2004 Farmers Almanac.

Dorothy Gleason donated Plexiglas to cover our township map.

Peoria County Genealogical Society donated "the Forever & Ever Memory Book" scrapbook that belonged to Betty Mangas of Lincoln

Ron & Michele Rohlfs donated "The Allen spelling Tablet".

Cliff & Diana (Detmers) Bonds donated 15 3-ring notebooks and a composition notebook.

BOOK #2

VETERANS OF LOGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

The goal of LCG&H Society is to compile a source where ALL veterans of Logan County are listed. We have completed Book #1 and have sold over 200 copies with stories as told by the Veterans-too many to make an accurate count. We have found that the stories continue to come in since that printing (September 2003); therefore we are compiling a file with stories that did not get into the previous publication. We are setting a goal for late 2005 to get the next publication ready for print (Book # 2). By doing this we are attempting to include any and all Veterans who did not make it into the first book.

CRITERIA FOR A STORY THAT QUALIFIES:

1. Any Logan county connection; lives/lived in Logan Co.; buried; left for military from Logan county.
2. Designate whether you served during wartime; peacetime or reserves.
3. Length of service needs to be at least basic training.

Stories may be submitted by a friend, family member or Veteran.

PHOTOS: are welcome, but are not required-they make a good addition to the story.

We prefer photos rather than newspaper or photocopies of pictures. (Newspaper articles or copies of photos don't print as well.) Scanned photos, certificates, awards, logos, medals are all good and acceptable.

STORIES: A short story telling of your thought, what kind of day it was when you left, where you left from-these are all suggestions that make a good, personable story. We would appreciate Military story!

HOPPIN WATERMELON CONTESTS

The Hoppin Watermelon Contests were held during the years 1994-2001. In late 1993 contest organizer, Fred Hoppin talked to the Food Section Editors of the State Journal Register and the Bloomington Pantagraph about watermelon preserves. He remembered the delicious watermelon preserves his mother made when he was a small child. Each editor decided to print an article about watermelon preserves and they asked readers to send recipes to Fred. Within a week, his mailbox was flooded with recipes. With this, he conceived the idea of holding a watermelon preserves canning contest. The contest was very appropriate because Abraham Lincoln christened his hometown of Lincoln, IL with the juice of a watermelon in 1853, before he became famous.



Fred Hoppin - Charlie "Abe" Ott
Mary Ellen Martin

The first Watermelon Preserves Canning contest committee met on March 09, 1994 at the Hoppin Real Estate office in Lincoln. By May 16, 1994, a decision was made to hold the contest in conjunction with the annual Railsplitter Festival at the Logan county Fairgrounds. Details were soon in place for general rules, publicity, judging, prizes and finances. The original committee members were: Donald Splain, Chairman; Mary Ellen Martin, vice chairman; Leona Estill, secretary; Fred Hoppin, treasurer; Donnabelle Pech, and Kathy Waldo. Later Mary Ellen Martin and Cherie Lock served as Chairman.



L to R Back row: Cherie Lock Joan Behle & Donald Miller
Front L-R Jean Akers, Ruth Hoppin, Carla Ackerman, Mary Ellen Martin

Other Committee members over the years were Carla Ackerman, Jean Akers, Joan Behle, Mary Ellen Bruns, Virginia Higgins, Ruth Hoppin, Joan Ellen Maske, Donald Miller, Ruth Quisenberry and Beth Turley.

The yearly contests started with twelve sponsors and grew to thirty-six while the number of entries ranged from twenty-two to thirty-two. Participants were awarded ribbons, trophies and ten to fifty dollars in monetary prizes. In the early years, all entrants received five dollars just for participating. Annual budgets varied between eight hundred and thirteen hundred dollars. As the watermelon event developed, the name was changed from Watermelon Preserves Canning Contest to Watermelon Contests and later to Hoppin Watermelon contests to honor the founder. Watermelon Preservers provided the only competition in the original contest. Classes added were: Watermelon Pickles, Champion Watermelon, Champion Pair of Watermelons, Watermelon Carving, Photography and Needlework featuring a watermelon design. The Hoppin Watermelon Contests afforded the participants an opportunity to develop and show their gardening, culinary and artistic skills as well as to practice and preserve historic traditions. The display booth provided a colorful, entertaining and attractive exhibit. The Railsplitter crowd was enticed to stop by the display to guess the number of watermelon seeds in a jar with the closest guess winning a monetary prize. Many enjoyed sitting in the booth to relax and visit with friends under the watermelon umbrella. Even though the event was a crowd pleaser, the lack of sustained participation prompted the committee to discontinue the contests in 2002. It will be remembered for enhancing and promoting the Abraham Lincoln heritage of Lincoln, Illinois. As a final act, in memory of founder Fred Hoppin, the Hoppin Watermelon Contests Committee sponsored a Watermelon Feed following the Watermelon Christening Reenactment on August 27, 2003 in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Lincoln, Illinois.

Compiled -8/2003 by **Ruth Hoppin & Mary Ellen Martin**



E. H. Lukenbill

No one name has been mentioned more than that of E. H. Lukenbill in the stories we have received for the production of our book "Days Gone By" coming out by the end of this year. Students of yesteryear when writing about E. H. Lukenbill mentioned the fact that he was an Abraham Lincoln buff. If you got him started on the subject, the rest of the day would include nothing else but perhaps for a game of softball. His love for children seemed to be never fading and they all revered him.

Edgar H. Lukenbill was born 1 Feb. 1888 in Fredericksburg, Washington County, Indiana, the son of William R. and Leona (McKinster) Lukenbill. He was one of five children, having two brothers and two sisters.

SCHOOL DAZES

The activities at the Center are now centered on the book that will soon go into publication. To whet the palate of anyone who may be curious about its contents we are introducing the following article.

School Commissioners supervised Logan County Schools until James G. Chalfant was elected the first Logan County Superintendent of Schools in 1865. Those serving in this capacity:

James G. Chalfant.....	1865-1869
Levi T. Regan.....	1869-1877
James G. Chalfant.....	1873-1877
William H. Derby.....	1877-1882
Samuel M. Guttery.....	1882-1894
J.S. Cole.....	1894-1898
Evan P. Gram (died in office)...	1898-1905
D.F. Nichols.....	1905-1916
E.H. Lukenbill.....	1916-1959

The Superintendent's duties and name changed to Regional Superintendent of Schools:

Donald Splain.....	1959-1983
George Janet.....	1983-2003
Jean Anderson.....	2003-

Lukenbill was a graduate of Valparaiso University, Indiana and Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois. While at Lincoln College he became interested in the life and lore of Abraham Lincoln. During his lifetime he earned a bachelor and masters degree. He began his teaching career at Pleasant Hill, Eminence Township, and Neibuhr School, Orvil Township. He became principal at Emden Grade School and taught seventh through ninth grade subjects. He was offered a position with the Internal Revenue Department in Pekin, Illinois. Within six months, he returned to the teaching profession at Elkhart, 1912. In 1914, Lukenbill became Assistant to County Supt., D.F. Nichols. Lukenbill was appointed Logan County Supt. of Schools by the board of supervisors 16 March 1916 and was elected in 1918. He then served ten four-year terms, retiring August 1958, with the honor of serving in that office longer than any Superintendent. His post retirement career was with the United States Dept. of Education in Washington, D.C. There were many big changes in the system during Lukenbill's tenure of office. First was the coming of the high school districts, which abolished ninth and tenth grade classes in rural schools. In 1943, the legislature passed a law providing for a method of reorganizing school districts and making it the duty of County Superintendents to call a meeting of school board members. At this time, the school boards in Logan County voted against consolidation. In 1945, the school boards were given another chance to vote on consolidation. At this meeting, the vote was two and a half to one in favor of electing a school survey committee to promote reorganization. The consolidation was completed in 1957, when West Lincoln Elementary School was organized from the last five rural schools of Burtonview,

(Continue from page 30)

Mt. Pleasant, Rabbit Flat, Rothchild and Sigg. He helped schools grow from scattered rural schools to the present complex system of modern consolidated districts. Lukenbill followed a common sense and up-to-date philosophy when assisting school boards with the many changing problems. He is, in large measure, responsible for the present high caliber of the Logan County School System. His legislative involvement with the National Education Association contributed to the betterment of all schools.

E.H. Lukenbill earned the title of educator, historian, public speaker, churchman, public servant and gentleman in the old-fashioned tradition.

He believed that public support of schools made his tenure in office a stimulating period of growth and improvement. He said, "People of Logan County are very cooperative and it is because of this cooperative spirit that so much progress has been made". Lukenbill was an organizer and president of the **Logan County Historical Society**. His interest in the preservation of history of the County is evident when he designed the **Lincoln Centennial** plate that was then produced by Stetson China Company.

E.H. Lukenbill died 5 February 1978 at College Park, Prince Georges, Maryland. He is buried in the Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln, Illinois.

(Article researched and submitted by M.E. Martin/Edited and compiled by P.M. Bryson, Co-editor)

From the Educational Press Bulletin
December 29, 1911

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL

An effort is being made by the Asst. State Supt., U. J. Hoffman, to standardize all the one room country schools. Mr. Hoffman visits the schools and decides whether or not they are worthy to be granted a state diploma. In doing this he considers five points in determining the standard of a School: namely (the) grounds, school house, furnishings and supplies, organization and teacher. The state department depends entirely upon the opinion of the county superintendent in determining the ability of the teacher.

Below we give the points considered as published in the last issue of the Educational Press Bulletin.

GROUND

1. Play grounds at least one acre and kept in good condition.
2. Level, covered with good sod.

3. Some trees and shrubs.
4. Well or cistern and sanitary drinking appliances.
5. Two out-houses widely separated and well kept.
6. Good convenient fuel house.

HOUSE

1. Ample school room.
2. Separate cloak room for boys & girls.
3. Outside painted, in good repair.
4. Inside walls properly tinted and clean.
5. Lighted from one side or from one side and the rear.
6. Adjustable windows fitted with good shades.
7. Floor good and clean.
8. Heated with basement or room furnace which brings in the pure and removes the foul air.
9. Sufficient boards, some within reach of little children.
10. Desks of No. 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, placed each size in a row properly spaced.

FURNISHING AND SUPPLIES

1. A good teacher's desk.
2. Two chairs.
3. A good bookcase.
4. At least eighty library books, ten suitable for each grade.
5. A good school encyclopedia.
6. Three dictionaries suitable for high school, grammar and intermediate grades.
7. Writing and examination supplies.
8. Two good wall pictures.
9. Set of good maps.
10. A good globe.
11. A set of measures and scales.
12. A thermometer.
13. All school books for teacher's use.
14. Crayon, erasers, pointer, coal, cobs, shovel, poker, broom, floor brush and sweeping preparation.
15. Wash basin, mirror, and paper towels.
16. Combination daily and classified register, schedule of school property, including list of library textbooks, monthly report cards.

Logan County Teachers in 1889

Abstracted from the Lincoln-Herald, Sept. 5, 1889 by J. Dalen Shelhammer

Donated to society by Angelina Sandel

This article was taken from an older ROOTS & BRANCHES quarterly and does not reflect our present understanding of the names & placement of one room schools. I am hoping that the naming of teachers will be of genealogical benefit. Submitted by Carol Radespeil

Laenna Township

Rosedale: S. S. Clapper
 Dever: Ella Singleton
 Walnut Grove: D.S. Hanger
 Latham: J.J. Jones & Austa Kerr
 Parrish: T.A. Gasaway
 Fair Haven: Myrtle Fletcher
 Ring: Mary L. Poff

Mt. Pulaski Township

Laughery: Alonzo Clemm
 Buchanan: A.J. Gram
 French's Chapel: J.W. Bozarth
 Buckles: H.J. Moomaw
 Mt. Pulaski: F.T. Nichols
 Katie Seyfer
 Louise Hayes
 Inez Mathes
 Anna Martin
 Grace Snyder
 Cora Turnbull
 Anna Tutwiler
 Julia Robinson
 Louise Myer
 Hamilton: W.L. Follis
 Turley: Maggie Flemming
 Lake Fork: Emma Dean
 Poordo: Harry Piatt
 Copeland: Willis S. Jones
 Birks: A.P. Lemmon

Corwin Township:

Mill Grove: A.R. Miller
 Middletown: Minnie Flower
 E.J. Miller
 Lynn Grove: F. M. Harris
 Spring Bank: Mary L. Atkins

East Lincoln Township

Duff: A.B. Miller
 Hatton: Hattie F. Mallar
 Straight Row: E.K. Walker
 Hunting: Alice Randolph
 Musick: W.M. Carter
 Buckeye: Lillie F. Jones
 Lawndale: F.L. Smart
 Minnie Kinman

Elkhart Township

Elkhart: Sanford Stackhouse
 Mary A. Murphy
 Nancy Lanterman
 Plainview: E.P. Gram
 Prairie College: Joseph Barry
 Lakeside: Jessie Dean
 Intelligence: H. Chumley

Sunnyside: Mary Holton
 Cornland: C.F. Lanham
 North Side: Lucy Allnut
 W.B. Lloyd

Lake Fork Township

Two Mile Grove: M.M. Vaughn
 Colvin: George J. Howe
 Glendale: Cora Blake
 Farmland: Thomas Smith

Hurlbut Township

Hopedale: Peter Murphy
 Constant: A.J. Galen
 German Hill: Mary Hillard

Aetna Township

Bowles: Luther Hobbs
 Union: Maude McElvain
 Harmony: W.B. Rodgers
 Mt. Airy: W.O. Buchanan
 (Also listed as Mt. Avery)
 Regan: no teacher listed
 Chestnut: L.P. Hanger
 Olio Baker

Popcorn: Mabel Mills
 Independence: Mollie Gardner

Chester Township

Pleasant Grove: Etta Templeman
 Sugar Grove: Ada Farmer
 Fair: Anna Tompson
 Industry: C.E. Seidle
 Layman: M.R. Walker
 Pegram: W.H. Derby
 Doolittle: Nellie Lannigan
 Cutlip: Minerva French

Broadwell Township

Rankin: L. H. Zeter
 Briggs: Katie Hale
 Broadwell: C.C. Christison
 Alice Staggers
 Honeyhook: Maggie Hickey
 Read: Jennie Wodetzki

West Lincoln Township

Altic: Sarah Walton
 Glenwild: Josie Caldwell
 Rothchild: F.G. Hudson
 Rabbit Flat: Sadie Squires
 Sigg: A.L. Anderson
 Mt. Pleasant: H.L. Montague
 West Point: Mary Joseph

Eminence Township

Hazel Dell: G.C. Dasher
 Eminence: J.N. Hanger
 Bloomingdale: Mary Edwards
 Walnut Row: Ella Hanger

Rose Hill: Fannie Dean
 Pleasant Hill: L.P. Hughey

Prairie Creek Township

Prairie Creek: A.J. McGough
 Hopewell: J.A. Barnum
 Cream Ridge: N.J. Hoffert
 Neibuhr: C.H. Schulz
 Elder Grove: J.J. Hubbard

Orvil Township

Fairview: George E. Clark
 Musick: Jennie Patterson
 Pleasant Valley: J.C. Skinner
 Bethel: C.B. Hanger
 Lone Tree: W.C. McMasters
 Richland: Minnie Woland
 Emden: E.L. Carnahan
 King: Fred Brose
 Hartsburg: Fannie Dixon
 Fairfield: Ida Comstock
 Victory: Catherine Waitman
 Hickory Grove: Lilia Eddy
 White Hall: Lizzie Carter
 Young America: Daniel Fielding
 Zoar: Florence Holt

Oran Township

Mt. Zion: E.L. Mills
 Blue Grass: G.W. Lawrence
 Central Point: William A. Lucas
 North Bethel: C. S. Schneider
 South Bethel: Mary K. Miller
 Deer Creek: Ella Short

Sheridan Township

Rosedale: Inez Heaton
 Pleasant Valley: J.T. Garretson
 Fairland: Lizzie Squires
 Gayle: Agnes Rourke
 Richmond: no teacher listed
 New Holland: T.B. Williams
 Mrs. F.M. Morris

Atlanta Township

Clear Creek: Cora Evans
 Atlanta: C.W. Harriman
 F.G. Franklin
 Mary J. Thomas
 Eliza Hardie
 Estella Paulin
 Mrs. M.C. Carl
 Sarah Scott
 Corelia Rowney
 Laura Downey
 Hoblit: R.G. Bovan
 New Castle: Mary Murphy
 Tuttle: N.L. Kinsy

LOOKING BACK


A Diverse, Lucrative Business for years....

The 1917 "Prairie Farmer's Directory of Logan County, Illinois" is a Directory of the Farmers of Logan County with valuable statistics and general information. It gives a full-classified list of breeders of purebred livestock and poultry as well as the Business Directory, giving a list of all business houses in Logan County.

Evidence of one such business can still be seen today if a pedestrian walking around the square just happens to look up. At 517-519 Broadway the faded letters are still legible-LUTZ. The name appears there as a reminder of the early settlers and shoppers that walked the square. What was referred to in the early days as a "Haberdashery" was owned and operated by the LUTZ family for fifty years. The store had 14,500 square feet of floor space. The business was highly advertised and listed in the directory (page 135). The listing also indicates that dry goods, millinery, rugs, Carter's underwear; Quaker laces a partial listing were the inventory of the store. Along with these items they were the manufacturers of caskets (page 135 of Directory, 1917). Quite a diverse inventory!

The lucrative business also allowed John and Caroline Lutz to construct a beautiful home. The Lutz' home was built in 1898 and completed in time for the wedding of their daughter, Marian, to Frank B. Gordon. It was built at a cost of \$5,000 on land once owned by Lincoln College (featured in the *Badger Collection Featuring Lincoln of Illinois, 1987*). Badger describes the home as "shingle style, hipped roof with cross-gambrel roof, polygonal tower, wall extension, rearward recessed porch; classical columns support the front, partial porch."

(John A. Lutz 1838-1924/ Caroline C. 1844-1936/ Marian (Lutz) Gordon 1871-1948/ Frank Burgess Gordon b. 1868, St. Catherines, Canada d. 5 July 1913, ae 44y8m9d. This family is buried in the Union Cemetery, Logan County, Illinois.



WE SELL AND RECOMMEND
"TRIPLE-G" GOODS

MONARCH HOSIERY
CARTER UNDERWEAR

SMITH KEES
WILSON LINDLEUM
QUAKER LACES
LAYER GLOVES
DORR UNDERWEAR
MOHAWK HATS
HEACON BLANKETS
PRINCESS SUITS
KENTON COATS
AUSTRITE CORSETS

BULL UMBRELLAS
MONTWEL PILLOWS
WORTHMORE WAISTS

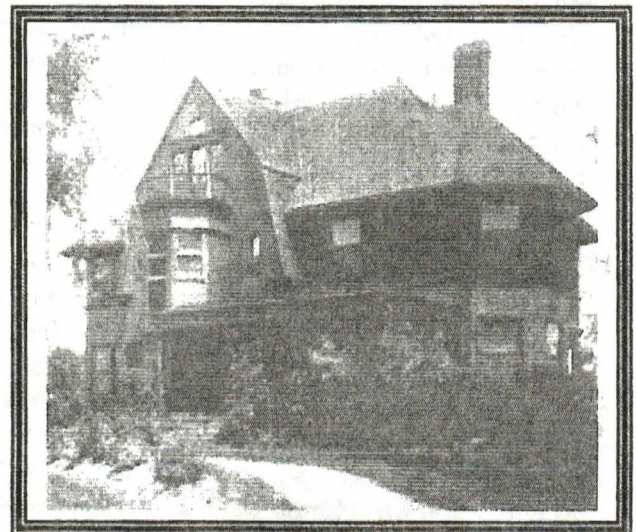
These and many other nationally advertised articles can be had at this store.

Other departments contain the best line of

**Dry Goods
Ready to Wear
Millinery and Rugs**
in Logan County.

Samples Cheerfully Submitted

John A. Lutz Co.
LINCOLN, ILL.



(Compiled and edited by P.M. Bryson; Internet research by Bill Detmers; requested by Betty Gaffney who was ever aware of the faded name on the side of the building.)

Biography of Edna Blanch (Hoblit) Wilson continued from spring quarterly.

During the growing up years, most of the children attended a small church on the corner of Seventh and College Streets called Lincoln Hill Presbyterian. This is where I met Harrison Wilson, my future husband. At this church we had a group to age fourteen-called Junior Christian Endeavor, which met at 1:30pm on Sunday. Also an older group called Senior Christian Endeavor which met at 6:30 Sunday evenings. Our Sunday school met at 2:30 pm and preaching was at 7:30 Sunday evenings. We enjoyed picnics in summer, Halloween and New Years parties in winter, also sleigh rides or bob sled parties, ending with cocoa and cookies at someone's home.

In these days a rural teachers had to have a High School diploma, take a teachers examination and attend Normal teachers college three summers out of four. We had review class in our senior year of High School. I taught rural school two years and second grade one year in Lincoln. Harrison worked in a grocery store.

June 18, 1920 Rev. James B. Main married us in my home at 9:30 am. All of my family part of Harrison's and several friends were there. Harrison rode over on his bicycle and Rev. Main drove us to the train in his car. We went on a short trip to Aurora, Ill. It was a beautiful June day. I had made my white dress and carried red roses.

Harrison bought a small home and we rented what was then the I. W. Heaton Grocery & Meat Market at fifth and College streets that we operated for two years. During our first years in business Harrison had a truck with shelves along both sides that he filled with groceries farmers needed and once a week he traveled a certain route to sell to farmers' wives and traded for eggs and chickens. At the end of two years, Mr. Heaton wanted his business back and our lease was out.

The Lincoln Chautauqua at Brainard Park, assembly for education and entertainment of adults for two weeks in summer, was in session and it was a beautiful sight to see. Cars come in each night at the end of the program. Many people had small cottages on the grounds and lived there during that time.

In 1922 we bought two lots at 1220 Fifth Street and built a store with an apartment in the back where we lived. Beside groceries we sold lunchmeat and sometimes fresh meat. Many neighborhood stores were all over Lincoln, so people could easily walk to do their shopping, many times bringing a cart or child's wagon to haul groceries home in. At that time many grocers let people have food on credit and a number of stores had to close because some people didn't pay their bills. Most stores would also deliver grocery orders. Sometimes we would get a call to deliver a box of bread for dinner in one half hour. We had the first gas pump on Fifth Street in front of our store, but two years later the first filling station was built across from us so we took out the pump. In those days many people did not even have an ice box so in summer we opened at 6 am so people could get milk and lunch meat early.

From the apartment, we moved to a new house on the lot, which faced Washington Street. One morning at 2:30 a man pound on our door and said he needed some lunchmeat as he was going to work!

One day about 4:30 I was alone in the store when a caravan of gypsies came through and parked in the next block. Several of them came in the store. A friend passing on the other side of the street saw what was happening and came in, so I was so very much relieved. They were noted for picking up whatever they could and not pay. As soon as gypsies entered town, they were ordered to leave by the police. The friend said not long before he saw two cars of gypsies in front of a small store loading bushel baskets of apples and potatoes and others carrying out groceries they had not paid for. The one person-keeping store could do nothing.

We are parents of four children, Lydia Jane, M. Lois, Mariann and Gilbert James. Postville Park was near so neighborhood children played there. It was shady and pleasant, but no play-equipment. In 1924 many beautiful old trees were felled by the December ice storm and were replaced. One year the Jefferson PTA placed swings, slides etc. which were greatly appreciated. Also there were picnic tables placed by the city. Many travelers stopped to eat lunch they had brought on buns, with meat, and they had bought cookies at the store. One party stopped to ask the name of the volcano they saw as
(Cont. on page 35)

(Continue from page 34)

they came in on Route 4 from the north. I explained that it was a slate pile.

In those days each grocer candled the eggs to see that they were fresh when he bought them and the farmer waited for his money. We were open for business Monday through Saturday closing in summer at 10:00, winter at 8:30. We never opened on Sunday. One Sunday a neighbor brought an old stove pipe down to the house and said it had fallen off and had holes in it, so we did sell him a new one.

One busy day, more traffic than usual; we missed our three-year-old daughter. We looked everywhere we could think of, calling her name, but no answer. We were frightened but Harrison said, "I'm going to the garage (one block away) and asked if they saw a little girl". A man said she was here a short time ago, so we went to the back and there she was with her little wagon. When asked why she went up there, she said, "I wanted to get my little wagon fixed".

On Sunday afternoon we often took a picnic lunch to the creek in summer or had a wiener roast. The children learned to swim taking lessons at Lincoln Lakes. About 1932, we moved our store building to the second lot and built a filling station on the corner so there were two stations for many years. In 1959 we leased the corner for a small restaurant known as 'Wyles Carry Out'. The building was remolded and enlarged. Their specialty was vanilla or chocolate ice cream fresh from the mixer. In 1959, Harrison died and the store building was rented for various businesses, then in 1972 it was torn down and the lot became a parking area.

In 1960 the first business in the store building was a Big Dollar Store and the last business in the building was Motor Cycle shop. A few years later the owner or manager of the Big Dollar built his building three blocks west known as the Fifth Street Dollar Store and the Motor Cycle Shop was moved out along the Highway 55 in 1972. Both businesses are still active in 1974. The area west of State Street was known as Postville settled in (1835 by Russell Post) and was the county seat. Abraham Lincoln held court here in the courthouse on Fifth Street as he rode the circuit on horse back from Springfield, IL. The city of Lincoln was laid out along the Chicago and Alton Train track and the streets are

not directly north and south which is confusing to people coming to Lincoln. Postville (a part of Lincoln) streets are directly north and south and east and west. Great changes have taken place over the years. Until 1922 Fifth Street from State had dust three and four inches deep in summer. That fall they started work on the hard road. In 1905 a little five year old boy saw an automobile passing his home (for the first time) and called to his mother, "mamma, here comes a buggy without any horses". Many, many new homes have been built, ward schools have been replaced and the new High School was built at the Southeast edge of Lincoln. The 1220 Fifth Street property was sold in 1971, and I built a small home at 220 S. Washington Street, moved in February 2, 1972

Written in 1979 by Edna Blanch (Hoblit) Wilson. She died at the age of 88, May 13, 1986. She lived in her home until her death.

Submitted by her daughter Lois Wilson Leesman

Eckert Meat Market

By Wilma (*Shawgo*) Carothers

I remember the Eckert Meat & Grocery store located at 121 Sangamon Street. When I was twelve years old, our family of nine kids lived in an apartment over a tavern right next door to the Hotel Lincoln on Pulaski Street. You could look out the back window and see Eckert Meat Market. They had an area in back where they did the butchering all day long, which fascinated my sister and I. We would sometimes watch them close from the alley. I guess they didn't mind because they didn't chase us away. The animals would be brought in, killed and then butchered.

The old grandfather Ben Sr. started the store in 1858. When I lived in the apartment, Stan and Jim were there. Stan was just out of High School in 1930 and helped with most of the butchering. Stan & Jim operated the market in 1940 and they had the best meat, especially their wieners. Jim had a box with little cards in it with all the things he had in the store. When you bought your groceries, you were given a card for a free item that was on the card. It was a sad day in 1997 when I saw in the paper that Jim was closing the store. My brother and I went to Lincoln to buy meat for the last time at Eckert Meat Market.

Genealogical Conner

A new feature!

This page will be dedicated to genealogical connections from Logan County, Illinois.
In this summer issue of Roots and Branches we are featuring the Botkin Family.

Jeremiah Dunham Botkin (1849 – 1921) was born near Atlanta; raised in Logan County, Illinois and attended the country schools. Jeremiah accompanied his parents to Kansas in 1866: there he assisted his father on the home farm until he was twenty-one years old. Meanwhile he secured a district school education in Linn County, Kansas and taught three terms of school. He returned to Logan County, Illinois and joined the Illinois Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church as a minister. He then entered Asbury, now known as De Pauw University, at Greencastle, Indiana for one year; pursued theological studies, and entered the Methodist ministry in 1870. Jeremiah was an unsuccessful Prohibition candidate for Governor of Kansas in 1888. He was an unsuccessful candidate for election in 1894 to the Fifty-fourth Congress. He was chaplain of the Kansas senate in 1897; and was elected as a Populist to the Fifty-fifth Congress (March 4, 1897 – March 3, 1899). In 1898 he was an unsuccessful candidate for reelection to the Fifty-sixth Congress. He then returned to his ministerial duties. In 1908 he was unsuccessful in his candidature for Governor of Kansas; and became warden of the State penitentiary in Lansing, Kansas during 1913 – 1915. Again he resumed his ministerial duties; he then became a Chautauqua lecturer in 1921. He died in Liberal, Seward County, Kansas, December 29, 1921. Interment is at the Winfield Cemetery, Winfield, Cowley County, Kansas.

Descendants of Charles Botkin

Generation No. 1

1. CHARLES¹ BOTKIN, he married UNKNOWN. More about CHARLES BOTKIN: Military service: Revolutionary soldier from Virginia
Notes for UNKNOWN: Native of Ohio
Child of CHARLES BOTKIN and UNKNOWN is:
 2. i. GEORGE² BOTKIN, b. Virginia.

Generation No. 2

2. GEORGE² BOTKIN (CHARLES¹) was born in Virginia. He married SARAH HESTER.
Child of GEORGE BOTKIN and SARAH HESTER is:
 3. i. RICHARD³ BOTKIN, b. April 24, 1822, Clark County, Ohio; d. March 24, 1898, Wellington, Kansas.

Generation No. 3

3. RICHARD³ BOTKIN (GEORGE², CHARLES¹) was born April 24, 1822 in Clark County, Ohio, and died March 24, 1898 in Wellington, Kansas. He married NANCY BARR 1848 in Logan County, Illinois, daughter of JOHN BARR and COMFORT MARVEL. She was born March 20, 1825 in Sangamon County, Illinois on a farm.

Children of RICHARD BOTKIN and NANCY BARR are:

4. i. JEREMIAH D.⁴ BOTKIN, b. April 24, 1849, Logan County, Illinois - in a log cabin..
- ii. MARY E. BOTKIN, b. March 24, 1851, Logan County, Illinois; d. May 29, 1913, Houston, Texas.
- iii. JOHN THOMAS BOTKIN, b. May 07, 1853, Logan County, Illinois.
- iv. LOU C. BOTKIN, b. February 13, 1855, Logan County, Illinois; m. E.C. WALDEN.
- v. CHARLES FREMONT BOTKIN, b. May 25, 1857, Logan County, Illinois; d. August 23, 1860.
- vi. GEORGE MURRAY BOTKIN, b. June 19, 1859, Logan County, Illinois; d. February 1862.
- vii. CHARLES EDWARD BOTKIN, b. September 02, 1861, Logan County, Illinois.
- viii. FLORENCE AMELIA BOTKIN, b. February 19, 1864, Logan County, Illinois; m. THOMAS F. CALHOON.

Generation No. 4

4. JEREMIAH D.⁴ BOTKIN (RICHARD³, GEORGE², CHARLES¹) was born April 24, 1849 in Logan County, Illinois – near Atlanta in a log cabin... He married (1) CARRIE L. KIRKPATRICK. She was born September 05, 1851 in Alton, Illinois, and died June 14, 1878 in

(Continued on page 37)

(cont. from page 36)

McLean County, Illinois. He married (2) LAURA H. WALDO April 30, 1879. She was born February 18, 1861 in Dewitt County, Illinois, and died March 25, 1888 in Wichita, Kansas. He married (3) MARY E.

(OLIVER) MONROE October 09, 1889. She was born April 09, 1861 in La Harp, Illinois.

Children of JEREMIAH BOTKIN and LAURA WALDO are:

- i. CHARLES R.⁵ BOTKIN, b. February 25, 1880. Died in infancy.
- ii. RALPH WALDO BOTKIN, b. August 10, 1882.
- iii. FRED BOWMAN BOTKIN. died in infancy.

Children of JEREMIAH BOTKIN and MARY MONROE are:

- iv. MILDRED NINDE⁵ BOTKIN, b. August 12, 1890.
- v. FRANCES WILLARD BOTKIN, b. August 21, 1890.
- vi. PAUL OLIVER BOTKIN, b. July 25, 1894.
- vii. MARION LINCOLN BOTKIN, b. May 06, 1902 died May 18, 1903
- viii. DOROTHY JOSEPHINE BOTKIN, b. December 08, 1906.
- ix. DONALD JOYCE BOTKIN, b. December 08, 1906. Died December 15, 1906

Researched & compiled by Carol Radespiel

FROM THE HISTORY BOOK OF

"A STANDARD HISTORY OF KANSAS AND KANSANS"

(Written and compiled by William E. Connelley 1918)

Eddies Gleanings **From the Lincoln Herald**

July 1, 1880

Marriages: George W. Browning & Adelaide A. Hull

Births: Son to Mrs. James A. Rockhold, Dau to Mrs. John Oldacrs

July 15, 1880

Deaths: Carrie Armstrong

Marriages: Frank Deuterman & Viola Butler, Henry C. Daugherty & Phebe E. Niel, John E. Lucas & Martha J. Shaver, Emmanuel Ireland & Anna J. Raber, Edward P. Peter & Mary A. Rice

Births: Child to Mrs. John C. Lake, Dau to Mrs Louis J. Plummer, Son to Mrs. John E. shilling, Son to Mrs John Healy, Son to Mrs Robert M. Hilliard, Dau to Mrs Charles Martin, Son to Mrs Jesse H. Thompson, Son to Mrs Samuel Grouse, Dau to Mrs John Merrilees, Son to Mrs Frank W. Lynn, Dau to Mrs Benjamin Turner, Son to Mrs Lama Hamilton, Son to Mrs William Gambrel, Dau to Mrs Andrew D. Hocker, Son to Mrs Pat Holmes, Dau to Mrs James M. Welch, Dau to Mrs Theodora Arkbauer

July 22, 1880

Deaths: Charles Walker, Ella Simpson, Mary Nycum

Marriages: James Peratt & Eliza Worrell, Abraham Eisiminger & Anna Curry, Robert Schusten & Barbara Zeigler

Births: Son to Mrs Wilford S. Creswell, Son to Mrs Andrew J. Clonse, Dau to Mrs George W. Dunn, and Dau to Mrs Thomas Houghton

July 29, 1880

Deaths: John C. Downing, Mrs S.S. Beck, and Charles A. Jackson

August 05, 1880

Deaths: Mrs Nicholas Gasaway, Lucian Seiberts

Births: Dau to Mrs James H. Ring, Dau to Mrs William T. Downing, and Dau to Mrs Henry Geis

August 12, 1880

Deaths: John Stoll

Marriages: Dick Hoffman & Olke Kodis, Francis H. Grinter & Nettie H. Bell, William Whitehurst & Lizzie Barrett, J.B. Storey & Jennie Quisenberry

Births: Dau to Mrs Lois N. Carterquill, Dau to Mrs William H. Gardiner, Dau to Mrs C.F. Schafer, Son to Mrs George Engelhardt, Dau to Mrs Michael Hassett, Dau to Mrs Johann Danner, Dau to Mrs Wilhelm Binder.

Faint, illegible text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is scattered across the page and is mostly illegible due to low contrast and blurriness.



Roots and Branches

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
114 North Chicago Street Lincoln, Illinois 62656-2729

Ph. (217) 732-3200

We are open 10 am – 4pm Tues-Fri
Saturdays 10am – 1pm

Web page: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illcghs>

E-mail address lghs1@aol.com



Fall Issue

2004

Vol. XXIX No. 4

Biological Sketches of Our Board Members

*We will be featuring our board members
in our upcoming quarterlies.*

William R. Detmers

I was raised in Emden, Logan, IL, youngest of seven children of Harm & Marie (Trepel) Detmers. At an early age we were taught the German ethics as they pertain to work, home and church. We were taught honesty and respect for others, and to extend a hand to whoever needs it. I graduated from Hartsburg-Emden High School in 1958 and married my high school girlfriend, Diane Smith. I worked at Stetson China Company until 1961 when I started working at State Farm Insurance Company in Bloomington. I was a "tab operator" in the Statistical Department. This young man from Emden was quite overwhelmed by such a title. In 1962 State Farm created their first Data Processing department, and my long association with computers began, albeit the word "computer" was somewhat undefined yet. Diane and I have three children and six grandchildren: Diana Bonds – two daughters; Debra Blessing – two daughters; Michael Detmers – two sons. I retired after 35 years of employment with State Farm, as a Senior Systems Analyst. Diane retired two years later, and we now spend most of our time doing volunteer work; the past two years driving from Normal to Lincoln weekly to volunteer at LCGHS. I am currently Co-President, Genealogist, Web Site Support (plus involved in a myriad of projects), but am stepping down as Co-President due to health problems. I plan to continue doing genealogy at LCGHS, as I enjoy the challenges we receive on a regular basis. I like to think Diane & I have contributed to the growth of the Society, and in return have had the opportunity to meet new friends and grow as individuals.

Jean (Leathers) Cypher

I am currently president of the Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society; and am a life member. In the past I have served as treasure and last term served as corresponding secretary. I need to complete a thesis to obtain a Master's degree in Gerontology (study of aging) and a B.A. degree in child, family & community from SUI. I have worked as a teacher's aide as well as a substitute teacher in Logan County. I worked ten years at the Lincoln Developmental Center. My roots are well grounded in Logan County being borne and raised on a farm near Broadwell. I attended Broadwell Grade School eight years and Elkhart High School. I have two adopted children, a stepdaughter and four grandchildren. I am very interested in History and related areas such as genealogy. We are opened for suggestions to make our Society a more accessible Center. We are here for you.

Program Schedule

October 18: Tour of Middletown Historical places. Car pooling will leave from the Lincoln research center at 6:30 pm. Others will see at the Middletown Historical Museum on the square.

November 15: Meeting at the Depot Restaurant at 6 pm, A Dutch treat dinner at the Depot Restaurant. Program: Mary Ellen Martin will speak on "History of Burtonville and surrounding area."

December 20: 6:30pm at Research Center. We are having special candlelight meeting in remembrance of our deceased members. We will also be catching up with past events and looking ahead. Bring finger foods to pass.

Broad Members for 2004 – 2005

- Jean Cypher.....Presidents
- Brenda Jones.... Recording Secretary
- Diane Detmers... Corresponding Secretary
- Roseann Coers.....Treasurer
- Phyllis Bryson.... Past President
- Dorothy Gleason... Past President

Volunteer Staff

- Bill Detmers.... Genealogist & Computer Support
- Eleanor Gunderman...Historian
- Bill Bryson... Archivist
- Phyllis Bryson... Membership
- Dorothy Gleason.... Volunteer Coordinator
- Diane Detmers..... Inventory Control
- Roots & Branches Quarterly Editors
- Carol Radespiel & Phyllis Bryson

Publications for Sale

History of Logan County 1878

\$45.00 + \$5.00 S/H

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

History of Logan County 1886

\$45.00 + \$5.00 S/H

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

HEIR SHIP RECORDS

\$15.00 + \$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 ½ X 11” 148 pages (Updated due to faded copy)

This Is My Story

\$50.00 + \$5.00 S/H

Contains stories from Veterans with connections to Logan County. They are stories and personal accounts of their military service, shared by veterans, their families and friends. Hard cover, 470 pages, 400+photos

1880 US Federal Census of Logan County

\$30.00 + \$4.00 S/H

Soft cover /two volumes combined

Cemetery Records

\$30.00 + \$5.00 S/H

Soft cover, 3rd edition for Atlanta, Bethel, Green Hill & Hartsburg Union Cemeteries

!!! NEW !!!

To be released fall of 2004

Order your copy TODAY

“Days Gone By”

\$35.00 + \$5 S/H

Stories and photos of the era of one-room schools as told by those who attended or taught at these schools. Soft cover, approx, 400 pages, hundreds of photos.

Pictures of Logan County

We have been able to obtain so many pictures of Logan County that it has taken a whole page. You may see the listing on the following page. Circle your selections and mail in with your order. **50 cents each**. If you are ordering only pictures please enclose a self addressed –stamped envelope.

We still have some Lincoln Railsplitter paperweights. They are about 3”X3” square with a picture of Abe Lincoln splitting a log. Very nice! **\$8.00 ea.**

*******Order Form*******

Name of Item	S/H	Price
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		
9.		
Postcard pictures		
Totals		

NAME _____

Ph. # () - _____

Address _____

City _____

zip _____

**Send to: Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
114 North Chicago Street
Lincoln, Illinois 62656-2729**

**FOR
SALE!**



Logan County Pictures

**FOR
SALE!**

50 cents each

- 2nd. Christian Church: 31-b
- Washington School: 30-c
- Abe Lincoln : 13-b
- Abe Lincoln: 13-a
- Abe Lincoln: 13-c
- Abe Lincoln: 14-a
- Abe Lincoln: 14-b
- Abe Lincoln: 14-c
- Annex Farm LDC: 37-c
- Avery Comstock Bld.: 1-a
- Basket Grocer-Gen & Hist. Bld: 7-b
- Bethel church-New: 1-b
- Holland
- BLU INN: 29-a
- Boyd & Paisley: 28-b
- Buckles Round Barn: 2-a
- Chautauqua Drive: 2-b
- Christian Church: 24-a
- Cities Service Gas Station: 32-c
- City Hall - color: 3-c
- City Hall b/w: 3-a
- City Hall b/w: 3-b
- City Hall w/ hot air balloon: 2-c
- Commercial Hotel: 38-b
- Deaconess Hosp: 5-a
- East Cottage I.O.O.F: 22-b
- Elkhart Depot : 5-b
- Elkhart Depot: 5-c
- Elkhart Interurban Station: 6-a
- Emanuel Lutheran Church: 26-a
- Emden Depot: 38-c
- Entrance Bridge in Brainard: 31-c
- First Baptist church: 25-c
- First ME Church: 25-b
- First Presbyterian Church : 24-b
- H. Krommin GA Groceries: 23-a
- Harmony Church/ Beason: 6-c
- Hartsburg Bandstand: 7-a
- Hartsburg Depot: 6-b
- Hartsburg RR workers: 7-c

- Heritage Inn: 28-c
- Hotel Lincoln interior: 34-a
- Hotel Lincoln: 29-b
- I.O.O.F. Main Bld: 23-b
- I.O.O.F. Chapel: 23-c
- IOOF domestic Science class: 27-c
- IOOF Holstein dairy Herd: 28-a
- IOOF Home group photo: 27-b
- IOOF orphans Home Multi: 22-a
- Jefferson School: 30-a
- Jewish Temple: 8-b
- Kickapoo Str. Lincoln: 8-c
- Lake in Brainard Park: 37-b
- Langellier Motor co: 27-a
- LDC colony Main: Bld.12-c
- Lee Café' & Tab: 33-a
- Lincoln Court House: 4-c
- Lincoln 1911High School: 17-c
- Lincoln 1911High School: 18-a
- Lincoln Block House: 9-a
- Lincoln Broadway Str: 1-c
- Lincoln College Adm. Bld.9c
- Lincoln Depot 2: 10-a
- Lincoln College: 26-c
- Lincoln Court House - 3: 4-b
- Lincoln Court House -2: 4-a
- Lincoln Court House: 15-a
- Lincoln Depot 3: 10-b
- Lincoln High School: 8-a
- Lincoln in Camp: 10-c
- Lincoln Inn: 33-c
- Lincoln Lakes: 37-a
- Lincoln Library b/w: 11-b
- Lincoln Library -color: 11-a
- Lincoln Odd Fellows Home: 17-a
- Lincoln Post Office being built: 11-c
- Lincoln Post Office Sheer: 12-a
- Lincoln Post Office: 12-b
- Lincoln Presbyterian Church: 19-c
- Lincoln Zion Lutheran: 20-c

- Logan Center Café: 33-b
 - Logan Co. court House #4: 32-a
 - Lucas Chapel: 19-b
 - Madison School: 30-b
 - Miller Building on Kickapoo 32-b
 - Morgan Printing: 15-c
 - New Holland Depot: 16-a
 - New Holland Methodist: 16-b
 - New Holland Public School: 16-c
 - New Nursery LDC: 31-a
 - Oasis Senior Citizens: 29-c
 - Old Central School: 38-a
 - Old Court House/Jail: 17-b
 - Old Lincoln Christian Church: 9-b
 - Old Mill Restaurant: 15-b
 - Postville Court House: 18-b
 - Postville Court House: 18-c
 - Postville Court House: 19-a
 - Pulaski Street Scene: 34-b
 - Saint John's: 21-b
 - Saint Patrick's: 21-c
 - Scully Building: 34-c
 - Sherwin William's 36-a
 - Soldiers Monument: 35-c
 - South Shaft Coal Mine: 20-a
 - St. Clara's Hospital: 21-a
 - St. Mary's Catholic church: 25-a
 - Statue of Abe Lincoln: 35-a
 - Stetson Show Room: 35-b
 - Tremont Street: 22-c
 - Trinity Episcopal Church: 24-c
 - Washington School: 26-b
 - West Cottage: 36-c
 - Woman's Club: 20-b
- Circle picture cards you want. Use the order form on page 40. Include the number of cards times 50 cents.**

We want to thank-you for your DONATIONS

Jean Moody: The History of Washington County Indiana 1916 - 1976, Death Records of Washington County, Indiana 1882 - 1950, Berrien Bi-centennial 1776 - 1976, Centennial History of Washington County, Indiana, and Soldiers of the American Revolution buried in Illinois, 12 black 3 ring notebooks, 3 rolls of paper towels.

William Bushell: Cook Book, 1934 Lincolnite, Waynesville Woman's Club 75th cook book, "Gingerbread House" 1959, Home Town Recipes of Lincoln, Home Town Recipes of Lincoln, IL - post # 175 Ladies Aux., Guide to Low Fat Cooking, The Emden Home Bureau Cook Book, Silver Dollar - Country Cookin' City Style, Today's Woman cook Book, Microwave Recipes 1984 - Logan county Homemakers Extension Assoc., The Senoritas' Savory Service- A book of Tempting Dishes, Dec. 1928, board pictures of "The Courier Family", and a news paper article "Thousands of GI's".

Louise Cobb: a roll of bubble wrap, 13 3-ring notebooks.

Jean M. Cypher: 2 pkg. of 1" Brown Panel Nails, Brown bottle, Calumet Baking Powder Tin, Small lead bank, Pipe "Lucky Strike" tobacco tin, Small scales, air wick, 6 boxes of clear wrap, Rubber Maid pitcher, Lincoln Police Mug, Postville Barber shop holder, Pencil sharpener. 4 "The Prairie State" pencils, 4 packages of yellow pencils, 4 packages of ruled paper, 4 foam mailing packages, 4 small rulers, set of old alphabet filing cards, title Abstract, Blue Bear USA, small White metal Church with Steep, a metal older hauling truck, a Danish cookery book,

John & Joanne Klueter: a postcard from P. E. Kuhl, President Of Lincoln Chautauqua Assn.

Diane/Bill Detmers: two plates, one of Mt. Pulaski "Sentential" 1836-1961 & Latham "Centennial" 1872 - 1972, coffee mug, soft cover book "Out of Many", two plates, one of Mt. Pulaski Siltenial 1836-1961 & Latham Centennial 1872 - 1972, an Emden High School Play Program, "Much Ado About Betty", Nov. 26, 1926, box of page protectors, box of Bic white-out,

Mary Gasaway Pope: a mini Amish man made of lead.

Phyllis/Bill Bryson: shelving; ceiling fan; "Three Miles from Salt Creek" by Harry Van Hook; History of Copeland Christian Church 1866-1966, the Unbroken Chain by Ruby Quandt; two sheets with Tribes of Illinois Indians, little girl's dress,

Margie Ott: black & white copies of Ostendorff pictures.

Pamela Martinie: list of the class of 1942 class reunion, pictures and programs of reunions.

Martha/Delmar Zumwalt: Suits Family History & News Letters by Gary Suits 1988 - 1991- Hillsboro, IL Montgomery Co.

Cheryl Rothwell: "The New York Genealogical & Biographical Record", vol. 134 & 135, Census of the Inhabitants of Logan Co. 1855.

Willard Emmons: photocopy of a bridge on Rt. 10 west of Lincoln @ Kickapoo Creek, and two photocopies of Veterans Park on Union Street.

Bill Steinbacher-Kemp Librarian/Archivist for McLean Co. Museum of History; Deed dated 24 Feb 1860, Warranty Deed, 25 April 1876; a mortgage - George W. Doolittle to Samuel F. Eastman 30 Dec 1869.

Ruby Bartman-Nimke donated Teacher certificates, records, 1928 Lincolnite, Flora's High School diploma & playbook "No Girls admitted" copyright 1912

DJ Paxton-Butler: a magnifying glass on rope, 44 diskettes, 3 9.0 AOL Internet.

Billie Huskins: "One Hour 'til dawn" by Mike Fak, 800 jumbo paper clips; 6 3-ring notebooks.

Judi Stogdell-Koehler: (belonged to Jesse Ruth Stogdell-her mother) a U of I yearbook; a Flag that was on the coffin of Jesse Ruth's uncle & a flag etiquette booklet. 4 pieces of china made by Illinois China Co, Chestnut Centennial Plate, Quilt-a four-five generational heirloom.

Mary Ellen Martin: Logan Co. Homemakers Extension Assoc. Microwave Recipes 1984; Cooking with Beef Logan Co. Farm Bureau Woman's Committee; Our Dairy Specialties by ADA of Illinois; Favorite Recipes of Logan Co. Homemakers Extension Assoc, 6'X10' arrow metal storage shed, an oval print of Abraham Lincoln

Sally J. Litterly-Logan Co. Clerk, a voting machine & voting cards; list of WWI veterans from Logan Co.

Jean Pyle: 3 hole paper punch; Historic Farm Tractors Calendar 1997; books "Survey of American church Records"; "A to Zax Comprehensive Dictionary for Genealogists & Historians"; "A Handy Guide to the Genealogical Library & Church Historian"; "A Guide to Records Holdings Illinois State Archives"; "a Fork in The Road", "Survey of American Church Records": "How to Read the Handwriting and Records of Early America"; "Grandma was a Little Girl"; "The Story of the New York state Canals"; "Some of the Military Records America & their Genealogical Value"; "Illustrated Atlas of Hawaii"; "Research American Genealogy"; "Snyder Family Genealogy".

Richard Huston: "Illinois Zup & I" by Chuck Bennis

Les Van Bibber: Postville Deeds,

Jeri McKinley: heavy-duty 15" wood base paper trimmer.

Pat Snyder: a booklet "Fountain of Life"

Emden His. Soc./Bob Cross: Chamber of Commerce booklet 16"X20" photo of "French's Military Band"

Wilma McKnight: Felt Lincoln Community High School football emblems,

Lincoln Public Library (Eileen Morris-Trustee): Carroll Co, IA Newspaper Carroll Times Herald Obituary Index 1871-1914

Robert Cross: Goodyear News magazines, NTDR Dealer News

David Armbrust: 2 checks from 1899 & 4 1910 checks from German American National Bank

Thank
You!



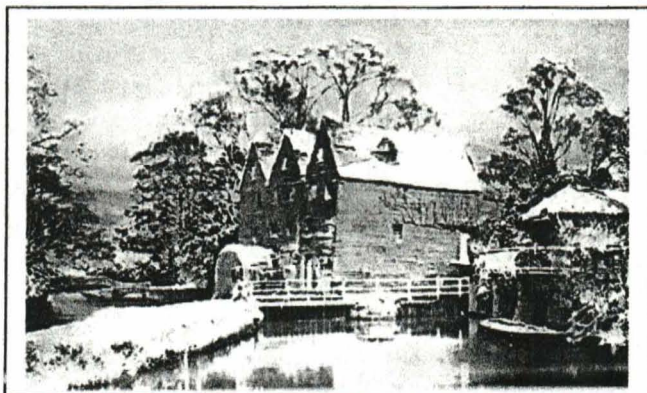
Any donations given starting with September 2004, will be in the 2005 Winter Quarterly.

Thank you
Carol Radespiel

SAW and GRIST MILLS IN LOGAN COUNTY
STEAM, WATER and HORSE POWERED

- Samuel C. Beam Mill:** located at the present site of Wigger's Feed Elevator. This was a steam-powered mill.
- Thomas Alsop Mill (Elkhart City Mill):** located just west of old 66 on a small creek. This mill was water powered.
- Glenn's Mill (Anchorage Hill Farm):** located on the Heinsel farm East of Middletown. This mill was water powered.
- Rankin's Mill (Rocky Ford):** located west of Lincoln on the south side of Salt Creek, east of the bridge. This mill was water powered.
- Music/ Musick's Mill:** believed to have been located north of Lincoln.
- Morgan's Mill:** located north of Lincoln, 5 miles west of Atlanta on Sugar Creek. This mill was water powered.
- Elliot Condon (Lincoln)** the exact location unknown.
- L.C. Richter (Lincoln):** located on the west side of the railroad.
- Dalzell Bros. (Atlanta Mill):** located on the east side of the railroad tracks on the south side of town.
- Judge Bevan's Farm:** (as told by Louie Naugle) around Atlanta area. He was there about 40 years ago (ca. 1945) and there was an A-frame. He was told it was the site of an old gristmill. (He said Dale Rentmeister worked there as a farm hand.)
- W. & T.J. Montgomery Mill:** located just east of Middletown. This mill was steam powered.
- Braucher Mill (Yankeetown):** located near Chestnut. This was a water-powered mill. This mill was said to be located at Bakersville. (As told by Mrs. Baker to Jean Martin)
- Buffalo Hart Grove Mill:** located south of route 54. This mill was located in Sangamon County, but was frequented by many Logan county citizens. Horse powered this Mill.
- Bryson's Timber (South of Lake Fork):** This saw mill stood in the timber on the John and Ethel (Haynes) Bryson farm. A belt attached to a four-wheeled tractor in the later years ran it. It was still running in 1957, lumber was sawed for use in building the "shop" that still stands today (2003). The mill was first located near the spring and was powered by steam. It was dismantled in the 1960's and stacked in the timber on the farm.
- Mt. Pulaski-Flour Mill:** located at or near the intersection of Vine and Monroe north of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. (This is the same site that Wilbur Stoll said he remembered.) This mill could grind 200 barrels of flour a day, but farmers did not patronize it enough, so to promote it, Mrs. David Klotz baked bread every day from the flour, and samples were kept in the office for people to sample.

Near the old Hubbard Elevator, in the area of the Weller Coal Office, 321 South Vine Street, Mt. Pulaski, (as told by Wilbur Stoll) it is believed that there was an old gristmill. Louie Naugle told of two grinding stones that laid at 211 West Wayne Street for a long time that was later the site of Wiggers Feed and Grain. When Louie asked Nick Hubbard if he could buy them, Nick told him that they had been given to (?) Jim Hickey. Louie believed this to be the site of the mill.



*Also see Stringer Logan County History 1911, pp 73, 83, 108, 109, 218, 608 and 614

Compiled by Phyllis Vaughn-Bryson for Logan County Genealogical & Historical society, Inc., 114 N. Chicago Street, Lincoln, Illinois 62656-2729

*****8

"Postville has been selected as the county seat of Logan County by the Commissioners appointed for the purpose".
 The Journal-May 17, 1839

Daniel L. Braucher

For almost sixty years this gentleman was identified with the interests of Logan County, and efficiently served as County Surveyor, his home being in Lincoln. He was born in Pickaway County, Ohio, March 1, 1833 and was the son of Isaac R. and Rachel (Ludwig) Braucher, both of whom were of German descent. His paternal grandfather, Conrad Braucher, was a native of Germany, and on his Daniel's father was born in that state, October 8, 1800, and in early life removed to Pickaway County, Ohio, where he was united in marriage with Rachel Ludwig, who was born in 1810, and was a daughter of Daniel Ludwig. In 1835 they came to Illinois, and located on the Sangamon River near Springfield, where Mr. Braucher purchased a steam sawmill, which he operated for some time, being a miller by trade. In 1842 he came to Logan County and settled on Salt Creek, in Aetna Township, having previously purchased a mill site there. He built a sawmill and in 1848 completed the erection of the gristmill, which he successfully carried on for some time, but finally sold this property and bought a farm, making it his home until his death, which occurred July 27, 1870. Daniel's mother died May 6, 1848.

Daniel L. Braucher was educated in the Liberal Institute, later Lombard University, where he pursued a scientific course. On leaving school he returned to Logan County and devoted his time and energies to farming. On the 15th of June 1856, he was united in marriage with Miss Henrietta C. Hill, a daughter of Fredrick and Salome (Flower) Hill. To union were born nine children: William B. of Danville, Illinois; Alma E., who was graduated in Medicine and engaged in practice in Lincoln for some time, but gave up her office to assist in the care of her brother's motherless child. Additionally there was Arthur C; Edward R.; Daniel L deceased at infancy; Ernst N. of Chicago; Herbert H., who is a teacher in the Lincoln High School; and Ralph Waldo an inspector in the horticultural department of Ohio; and Stella May, deceased in infancy.

After his marriage Mr. Braucher located in section 29, Aetna Township and successfully engaged in the operation of a farm of two hundred acres. Laying aside all personal interests, Mr. Braucher entered the Union Army during the Civil War, enlisting in 1862 in Company D, 106 Illinois Volunteer Infantry, under Colonel R.B. Latham. His regiment was assigned to the Army of the Tennessee, and did provost (thigh-ranking university administrative officer) duty for a time at Jackson, Tennessee. Mr. Braucher took part in several engagements and skirmishes, and was also in the siege of Vicksburg until the surrender of that stronghold on Sunday, July 4, 1863. After the fall of Vicksburg he went with his command to Helena, Arkansas and from there to Little Rock and Pine Bluff. He was honorably discharged June 12, 1865 and returned to Lincoln, his wife had located here while he was at the front.

After 1875, he built a home at 227 Lincoln Ave. In the fall of 1865, Mr. Braucher was elected County Surveyor on the Republican ticket, and served in that capacity four years but declined further honors along that line. He then turned his attention to the manufacture of a mill machine, known as the "Little Giant Combined Feeder, Smutter and Separator", and continued in that business until 1885, when the roller system was introduced. It was then he discontinued the manufacturing of his machine. He then engaged in civil engineering and surveying until the fall of 1900, when he was elected county surveyor on the Democratic ticket. In 1878 he was elected mayor of Lincoln on the Greenback ticket. He is one of Logan County's most honored pioneers.

(Taken from the "Logan Co. Biographical History Illustrated" transcribed by Carol Radespiel)

Genealogical Corner

This page is dedicated to the genealogical connections from Logan County, Illinois. In this fall issue of the Roots and Branches we are featuring the Isaac Braucher family.

Compiled by Carol Radespiel

Isaac Braucher Settled in 1842

Lincoln Courier 1953

Isaac Reichelderfer Braucher and his wife, Salome Hill Braucher, settled in Logan County about 1842. They stopped in Yankeetown, on the creek in order to obtain power to run the gristmill. They had come from Ohio. Family tradition tells of the Brauchers in the Mt. Airy school district before the war, moving to 303 Sangamon Street in Lincoln during the war and then to 227 Lincoln Avenue in 1876.

Mr. and Mrs. Braucher's son Daniel Ludwig married Henrietta Curtis Hill Braucher in 1853 and they settled in Mt. Airy, Aetna Township in the summer following. Mrs. Daniel Braucher was from New Hampshire. She later moved to Lincoln about the year 1862-63 when Daniel was enlisted. This is where they remained for the extent of their lives. Their son, Hebert H. lived at Urbana, Illinois.

Descendants of Conrad Braucher

Generation no. 1

1. Conrad Braucher was born 25 April 1771 and died 25 January 1822. He married Maria Catherine Reichelderfer. She was born 10 April 1775 in Albany Township, Berks Co. Pennsylvania.
Child of Conrad Braucher & Maria Reichelderfer:
2-----i. John Isaac Reichelderfer Braucher born 8 Oct 1800

2. John Isaac Reichelderfer Braucher (Conrad) was born 8 Oct. 1800 in unknown, and died 27 Jul 1870. He married (1) Sarah Steenbergen. He married (2) Mary Shoemaker 13 Apr 1820. He married (3) Susannah Wynn 2 Dec 1824. He married (4) Rachel Ludwig 25 Feb 1830. He married (5) Rachel J. Carlyle 8 Feb 1854.
Children of John Braucher and Mary Shoemaker are:
 - i. Rachel Braucher b. 10 Mar 1821
 - ii. Mary E. Braucher b. 8 Jun 1822
 Children of John Braucher and Susannah Wynn are:
 - iii. Unknown Braucher b. Aug 1825
 - iv. Caroline Braucher b. 27 Apr 1827
 - v. Susan Braucher b. 19 Oct 1829
 Children of John Braucher and Rachel Ludwig are:
 - vi. Daniel Ludwig Braucher b. 01 Mar 1833
 - vii. Catherine Braucher b. 18 May 1831
 - viii. Thomas Ewing Braucher b. 1834
 - ix. Angeline Braucher b. 22 Jul 1841
 - x. Isaac C. Braucher b. 2 Aug 1844
 Children of John Braucher and Rachel Carlyle are:
 - xi. Robert Franklin Braucher b. 24 Dec 1854
 - xii. Ada M. Braucher 30 Aug 1857
 - xiii. Samuel Noah Braucher 18 Jan 1860

3. Daniel Ludwig Braucher (John Isaac Reichelderfer, Conrad) was born 1 Mar 1833 in Pickaway Co., Ohio. He married Henrietta Curtis Hill. She was born 1 Jun 1831 in Orange, Grafton Co., New Hampshire. He was voted in for County Surveyor in 1865 with 2,916 votes and in 1867 with 1,998 votes & in 1900 with 3,671 votes, he served until 1904.
Child of Daniel Braucher and Henrietta Hill:
 - i. Arthur Conrad Braucher, b. 28 Nov 1859, Aetna Twp. Logan Co., Illinois.

Eddie's Gleanings
Genealogical Gleanings from the Lincoln Herald 1880

August 19, 1880**Deaths:** Albert Nelling, Mrs Hamilton Tibbetts**Marriages:** Calloway Parson & Mathilda Hamilton**Births:** Dau to Mrs George B Noble, son to Mrs Edward FL Rautenberg, Dau to Mrs William Williamson, Dau to Mrs CC Hoblit, Son to Mrs William H Skinner**August 26, 1880****Deaths:** Susan M Evans, Nellie M Reed, and Willie Newton**September 02, 1880****Deaths:** William B Miller, Satis Alba, Mary Smith, _____ Lump, Eva Buche, Rebecca Thompson**Marriages:** Samuel Emanuel & Martha Davis Richards, Delors Brown & Minora O'Donald, George Wilklow & Mary E England, Benjamin Richards & Amie E Shipley, George F Kirkman & Annie E McCoy, John R Murphy & Susie J Quisenberry, William F Weiss & Julia E Davis, John Schmeid & Barbara Rock, Thomas W. West & Louisa E Morris**Births:** Dau to Mrs Noah Allison, Dau to Mrs James A Ducker, Dau to Mrs John Goff, son to Mrs John Frakes, Dau to Mrs William Horrem, Dau to Mrs Samuel R Coffman, Son to Mrs Laurence Pitts, Dau to Mrs. James P Cross, Son to Mrs John L Bevan, son to Mrs Abe Williams, Dau to Mrs Archibald White, Son to Mrs Isaac Parrish, Son to Mrs William Brittain, Dau to Mrs John H Alberts, Son to Mrs James H Jackson**September 09, 1880****Marriages:** William A Merritt & Martha Johnston, James L Sutphin & Mary V Stevens, Charles A Gring & Mary A Cunningham, Adolph O Vonderleith & Lizzie M Lipp**Births:** Dau to Mrs Samuel L Wallace, Dau to Mrs Joseph Condeli, Son to Mrs Jakob Loyer, Son to Mrs Joergen Brown, Son to Mrs Charles E Moore, Son to Mrs George Bafford**September 16, 1880****Deaths:** James Thomkins and Willie E New**Marriages:** Abram Phillips & Sarah T. Armstrong, Joshua Montgomery & Lucy R. Carnahan, Alfred Horn & Barbara E. Miller, Henry Miller & Ida Currence, William Gichrist & Jennie P Bouswell, Augusta Raymen & Susan Barger, George T. Clark & Mary E. Sample, Lou Walter & Mary Wachter**Births:** Son to Mrs Marcellus Clements, Dau to Mrs Columbus Moon**September 23, 1880****Deaths:** Mrs Henry Myers, Harriet Speers, and Isabel A. Rimmey**Marriages:** Frank Smith & Flora Templeman, Winfield S. Eaton & Maggie Harmon, Stephen K Judy & Laura Wikel, Wallace A Jones & Sarah A King, James A Turner & Emma Lucas, Edward A Thomas & Rosa B Folk, John R Burnett & Mary Reed**Births:** Son to Mrs Abraham Nichols, Dau to Mrs Michel Harden, son to Mrs WP Sutton, Dau to Mrs James E Ogden**September 30, 1880****Deaths:** Frank Wellen, Charles Evans, and Hannie Foley**Marriages:** Phillip Loewe & Carrie Eichberg, Phillip Florsheim & Jennie Eichberg, Charles McCain & Lizzie Davis, Malcomb Stough & Clara Crane, Charles A Grubb & Helen Bowman, William J Van Wey & Mrs T Stapleton**October 07, 1880****Deaths:** Louisa Schulz. Harry Long, Jennie D Sallee, Walter J O'Connell, George Miller**Marriages:** John Guilkey & Kate Timmons**Births:** Son to Mrs Nicholas E Gasaway, Son to Mrs James Hickey, Son to Mrs Lewis M Perry, Dau to Mrs Mark Gordon, Son to Mrs Arnold Huskins, Son to Mrs Alex Jordan, son to Mrs GH Snell, son to Mrs Daniel Epler, Dau to Mrs Hiram CK Barker, Dau to Mrs Jacob Hopp, Dau to Mrs George Pfund, Son to Mrs Charles W Blackford, Dau to Mrs Eckard, Dau to Mrs Thomas Sullivan, Son to Mrs Newton Yockey, Dau to Mrs Marcellus Keene, Dau to Mrs JI Williamson, Dau to Mrs John F Sissen

Biography of Edna Blanch (Hoblit) Wilson continued from spring quarterly.

During the growing up years, most of the children attended a small church on the corner of Seventh and College Streets called Lincoln Hill Presbyterian. This is where I met Harrison Wilson, my future husband. At this church we had a group to age fourteen-called Junior Christian Endeavor, which met at 1:30pm on Sunday. Also an older group called Senior Christian Endeavor which met at 6:30 Sunday evenings. Our Sunday school met at 2:30 pm and preaching was at 7:30 Sunday evenings. We enjoyed picnics in summer, Halloween and New Years parties in winter, also sleigh rides or bob sled parties, ending with cocoa and cookies at someone's home.

In these days a rural teachers had to have a High School diploma, take a teachers examination and attend Normal teachers college three summers out of four. We had review class in our senior year of High School. I taught rural school two years and second grade one year in Lincoln. Harrison worked in a grocery store.

June 18, 1920 Rev. James B. Main married us in my home at 9:30 am. All of my family, part of Harrison's and several friends were there. Harrison rode over on his bicycle and Rev. Main drove us to the train in his car. We went on a short trip to Aurora, Ill. It was a beautiful June day. I had made my white dress and carried red roses.

Harrison bought a small home and we rented what was then the I. W. Heaton Grocery & Meat Market at Fifth and College streets that we operated for two years. During our first years in business Harrison had a truck with shelves along both sides that he filled with groceries farmers needed and once a week he traveled a certain route to sell to farmers' wives and traded for eggs and chickens. At the end of two years, Mr. Heaton wanted his business back and our lease was out.

The Lincoln Chautauqua at Brainard Park, assembly for education and entertainment of adults for two weeks in summer, was in session and it was a beautiful sight to see. Cars come in each night at the end of the program. Many people had small cottages on the grounds and lived there during that time.

In 1922 we bought two lots at 1220 Fifth Street and built a store with an apartment in the back where we lived. Beside groceries we sold lunchmeat and (we) sometimes (had) fresh meat. Many neighborhood stores were all over Lincoln, so people could easily walk to do their shopping, many times bringing a cart or child's wagon to haul groceries home in. At that time many grocers let people have food on credit and a number of stores had to close because some people didn't pay their bills. Most stores would also deliver grocery orders. Sometimes we would get a call to deliver a box of bread for dinner in one half hour. We had the first gas pump on Fifth Street in front of our store, but two years later the first filling station was built across from us so we took out the pump. In those days many people did not even have an ice box so in summer we opened at 6 am so people could get milk and lunch meat early.

From the apartment, we moved to a new house on the lot, which faced Washington Street. One morning at 2:30 a man pound on our door and said he needed some lunchmeat as he was going to work! One day about 4:30 I was alone in the store when a caravan of gypsies came through and parked in the next block. Several of them came in the store. A friend passing on the other side of the street saw what was happening and came in, so I was so very much relieved. They were noted for picking up whatever they could and not pay. As soon as gypsies entered town, they were ordered to leave by the police. The friend said not long before he saw two cars of gypsies in front of a small store loading bushel baskets of apples and potatoes and others carrying out groceries they had not paid for. The one person-keeping store could do nothing.

We are parents of four children, Lydia Jane, M. Lois, Mariann and Gilbert James. Postville Park was near so neighborhood children played there. It was shady and pleasant, but no play-equipment. In 1924 many beautiful old trees were felled by the December ice storm and were replaced. One year the Jefferson PTA placed swings, slides etc. which were greatly appreciated. Also there were picnic tables placed by the city. Many travelers stopped to eat lunch they had brought on buns, with meat, and they had bought cookies at the store. One party stopped to ask the name of the volcano they saw as
(Cont. on page 48)

(Continue from page 47)

they came in on Route 4 from the north. I explained that it was a slate pile.

In those days each grocer candled the eggs to see that they were fresh when he bought them and the farmer waited for his money. We were open for business Monday through Saturday closing in summer at 10:00, winter at 8:30. We never opened on Sunday. One Sunday a neighbor brought an old stove pipe down to the house and said it had fallen off and had holes in it, so we did sell him a new one.

One busy day, more traffic than usual; we missed our three-year-old daughter. We looked everywhere we could think of, calling her name, but no answer. We were frightened but Harrison said, "I'm going to the garage (one block away) and asked if they saw a little girl". A man said she was here a short time ago, so we went to the back and there she was with her little wagon. When asked why she went up there, she said, "I wanted to get my little wagon fixed".

On Sunday afternoon we often took a picnic lunch to the creek in summer or had a wiener roast. The children learned to swim taking lessons at Lincoln Lakes. About 1932, we moved our store building to the second lot and built a filling station on the corner so there were two stations for many years. In 1959 we leased the corner for a small restaurant known as 'Wyles Carry Out'. The building was remodeled and enlarged. Their specialty was vanilla or chocolate ice cream fresh from the mixer. In 1959, Harrison died and the store building was rented for various businesses, then in 1972 it was torn down and the lot became a parking area.

In 1960 the first business in the store building was a Big Dollar Store and the last business in the building was Motor Cycle shop. A few years later the owner or manager of the Big Dollar built his building three blocks west known as the Fifth Street Dollar Store and the Motor Cycle Shop was moved out along the Highway 55 in 1972. Both businesses are still active in 1974. The area west of State Street was known as Postville was the county seat. (Postville was settled in 1835 by Russell Post) Abraham Lincoln held court here in the courthouse on Fifth Street as he rode the circuit on horseback from Springfield, IL. The city of Lincoln was laid out along the Chicago and Alton Train track and the streets are

not directly north and south which is confusing to people coming to Lincoln. Postville (a part of Lincoln) streets are directly north and south and east and west. Great changes have taken place over the years. Until 1922 Fifth Street from State had dust three and four inches deep in summer. That fall they started work on the hard road. In 1905 a little five year old boy saw an automobile passing his home (for the first time) and called to his mother, "mamma, here comes a buggy without any horses". Many, many new homes have been built, ward schools have been replaced and the new High School was built at the Southeast edge of Lincoln. The 1220 Fifth Street property was sold in 1971, and I built a small home at 220 S. Washington Street, moved in February 2, 1972

Written in 1979 by Edna Blanch (Hoblit) Wilson. She died at the age of 88, May 13, 1986. She lived in her home until her death.

Submitted by her daughter Lois Wilson Leesman

HARD WORK GETS RECOGNITION....

Leigh Henson - Grandson of Edna Blanch (Hoblit) Wilson

Now a professor of technical writing at southwest Missouri State University, Leigh Henson teaches a class in web site design and development. He has developed a web site about Abraham Lincoln and the settlement/development of Lincoln, Illinois; Route 66; famous author, poet, lawyers and judges of Logan County. He features his grandparents and their part in the business portion of Postville. The site has caught the attention of the Illinois State Historical Society. They have voted it "the best web site of the year". They have two levels of awards and Henson has received the "Superior Achievement" for his web site. Several years of research spent on this project has received the recognition it definitely deserves. Congratulations!

If you would like to visit this web site, go to www.geocities.com/findinglincolnillinois/ and experience Lincoln, Illinois' history relived by Leigh Henson, The Honorable James A. "Jim" Knecht, Nancy Rollings Saul, only to name a few.

Eckert Meat Market

By Wilma (Shawgo) Carothers

I remember the Eckert Meat & Grocery store located at 121 Sangamon Street. When I was twelve years old, our family of nine kids lived in an apartment over a tavern right next door to the Hotel Lincoln on Pulaski Street. You could look out the back window and see Eckert Meat Market. They had an area in back where they did the butchering all day long, which fascinated my sister and I. We would sometimes watch them close from the alley. I guess they didn't mind because they didn't chase us away. The animals would be brought in, killed and then butchered. When I lived in the apartment, Stan and Jim were there. Stan was just out of High School in 1930 and helped with most of the butchering. Stan & Jim operated the market in 1940 and they had the best meat, especially their wieners. Jim had a box with little cards in it with all the things he had in the store. When you bought your groceries, you were given a card for a free item that was on the card. It was a sad day in 1997 when I saw in the paper that Jim was closing the store. My brother and I went to Lincoln to buy meat for the last time at Eckert Meat Market.

John Eckert opened the butcher shop at 121 S. Sangamon Street in 1858. 1886 History book records that he had one of the best markets in Lincoln, endeavoring at all times to bring his customers the best of meat at the lowest prices. His son Ben Eckert, Sr. and grandsons, Stanley, Jim and Ben Jr. continued the family business. Stanley and Ben would buy their hogs and cattle from area farmers. The Eckerts could bring a hog or steer on the hoof in the back door and send it out the front door as a cut of meat. They had large kettles for cooking the meat, a lard press, and a tallow press; also they cured bacon; made their own headcheese; tongue loaf and liver sausage. The Our Times-Fall 2001 reported, "The big hooks outside the (front) door were left from the days when portions of butchered animals had hung there." The Eckerts stopped butchering in 1968 and the store closed when the building was sold to the Steffens family in 1997.

Note:

The 100 block of South Sangamon Street was known as "Dutch Row" since the business owners in that block were of German nationality.

*******NEW MEMBERS*******

John A. Wendell 8501 Narrows Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11209 e-mail: tx301mn@aol.com Ph# 718-833-4857. Surnames: Wendell (Windle/Windal), Warren, Sparks, Ashbaugh, Dick.

Brent & Susan Kershner 11 McDonald Ave, Forsyth, IL 62535 e-mail: brent69z@aol.com Ph# 217-875-0807 Surnames: Haffey, Shannon, Bear, Schroeder

Richard & Lorraine Bogardus 262 Kump Rd. Schoharie, NY 12157 Ph# 518-872-1583 Surnames: Capt. Adam H. Bogardus, Marrietta Kennedy, Edward Bogardus.

James Bottomley 2101 S. Yellowwood # 102 Mesa, AZ 85212 jibott@hotmail.com Surnames: Bottomley, Shoup, Menzel, Brown & Folkes Elizabeth Folkes-Brown, Anna M. Shoup, Thomas Denan Bottomley, Henry Menzel

Albert & Agnes Durchholz 376 800th Street, Elkhart, IL 62634 Surnames: Durchholz, Fitzgibbon, Ryan, Van Meter, Cleary, Lambert

Pat Snyder 123 Rochelle Ave, Lincoln, IL

Barbara A. Ferington 580-B Kevin Court, Manchester, NJ 08759 Ph# 732-323-9059 bobbi3811@earthlink.net

David Frazier 6786 South 97 W. Ave. Sapulpa, OK 74066, surnames Frazier, Curtis, East.

Norman E. Pence 4040 West 89th Way, Westminster, CO. 80031 e-mail pncen@msn.com Surnames: Musick, Gallagher, Davis, Pence

Willard Emmons 1860-1250th Ave. Lincoln, IL 62656 honorary member for all the carpentry work he has done for the Society.

Richard E. Huston 130 Bond Street, Lincoln, IL 62656-1319

Michael Kilhoffer 1191 1200th Ave. Lincoln, IL: History of Emil Gelbach's homestead farm 1850. Honorary member for services received in lieu of charges.

Grace Klinger 2751 E. Bender Rd. New Kirk, OK 74647: Charles Bryson, Elizabeth Waters

Grace E. Tennant 3421 S. Park Ave. Springfield, IL 62704-5841 amazinggrace@yahoo.com Ph. 217-787-3964 Newton & Culp

John Stewart 1810 Albion St., Denver, CO 80220 blairatholl@ecentral.com Ph# 303 388-5372

Douglas Wood 4495 Greenwood, Benton Harbor, MI 49022 dwood4495@comcast.net Hoblit, Haughey, Wood, Ritts, Bredenkamp, Stahlhuth

Correction: It was brought to our attention a mistake was found in the summer issue of the Roots and Branches. The article "Logan County Teachers in 1889" page 32 had **R.G. Bovan** as a teacher of Hoblit School. This should have been **R.G. (Richard Gill) Bevan**. We apologize for any mistakes; please let us know of any needed corrections.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION & RENEWAL FORM

Our membership year is from January 1 to December 31 of each year. Those who join in mid-year will receive all publications of "Roots and Branches" for that year. Membership in our society entitles you to receive free query space in our "Roots & Branches" as space permits, with members getting priority over all others.

Date: _____ Year: 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

State _____ Zip: _____ E-mail: _____

Please circle type of Membership Desired:

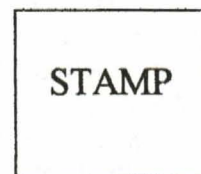
- Regular _____ \$15.00 (single person)
- Family _____ \$20.00 (More than one at same address)
- Life _____ \$125.00 (Lifetime single Person)
- Life _____ \$200.00 (Lifetime Couple)

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED FOR MEMBERSHIP: _____

****MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society****

A limit of five surnames: _____

Logan Co. Gen. & Hist. Soc., Inc.
 114 N. Chicago Street
 Lincoln, IL. 62656-2729



FIRST CLASS MAIL

SPECIAL MAILING

As a benefit for your membership in the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society we have a special mailing. 1.) This is a compiled listing of all our members and the surnames that they are searching. Please note: Available for this listing is what is indicated on our "membership record". If there is an error or your search has advanced to another level, please notify us upon receipt of this mailing.

2.) **Index** of all Quarterlies you have received during this membership year.

WE ARE COMING TO THE END OF OUR "MEMBERSHIP YEAR" YOUR 2005 MEMBERSHIP DUES MAY BE MAILED TO US AT ANY TIME. THE EARLY PAYMENT ALLOWS US TO CREDIT YOU FOR THE UPCOMING YEAR AND ELIMINATES THE NEED FOR A "PAST DUES" NOTICE.

WE GREATLY APPRECIATE YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN OUR SOCIETY. THANK YOU FOR A GREAT YEAR AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO 2005.

***See the notation at the end of the listing on page 6. Hope you find this information useful in your search.**

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
114 N. Chicago Street
Lincoln, Illinois 62656-2729

Stamp

NAME	SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED
ADAMS , Paul/Marian	
ADOLPH , Mike	Flick; Kief; Gruensfelder; Frey; Michael Adolph d. 1899 in Logan Co.
ALBRECHT , Laurie	David Ward Clark; Hannah Stout; James Parrish/Mathilda Stout family (Menard County).
ALEXANDER , Leah	Fred Alexander; Humphreys; Gupton; Hutchinson
ALLEN Co. PUBLIC LIBRARY	
ALSUP , Carol	Evans; Coates; Schroth; all spellings for Letterly, Litterly; Matfeldt
APPLEGATE , Richard	
AWE , Ted/Judy	Ritchhart; Shay; Awe; Schmid; Smith
BACON , Donald	Bacon; Pope; Sexton
BARRINGER , Mary	French; Payne; Carson; Cornwell
BARTELMAY , Shirley	
BASONE , Warren	Hoblit; Kelsey; Shelby; Lucas; Scroggin
BEGOLKA , Harold	
BELCHER , Evelyn Jean	Jacob & Anna (Bebrends)Oltmanns; Jacob & Clara (Steinhauer) Oyer;
BIRNBAUM , Loren/Karen	
BLACK , Robert	Black; Biggs
BOICE , Alice	Sarah Brokaw; Swick; Croft; Giles; Newman
BOSS , Janet	Adcock; Johnson; Razor; Diedrick; Craft; Finger
BOTTOMLEY , James	Thomas Denan Bottomley; Elizabeth (Folkes) Brown; Anna M. Shoup; Folkes; Henry Menzel
BREWER , Lucille (Greer)	Zaccaeus VanFossan b. 1837; Wilson VanFossan b. 1869(Middletown/Elkhart)-need info' of siblings-in Logan Co. 1800-1900. Arnig; Schmidt; Erlenbusch; Stroble
BURGE , Shirley	
BUSCH , Ed/Rose	
BUSSARD , Lawrence	
BUTLER , D.J.Paxton-	Charles Paxton & Elects Ingle-1749-1900's; Rolla Arbogast & Etta Williams-1749-1900's; Aaron Butler & Tobe Miller-1800-1959ox
CAMPBELL , Charles	John Sumners res of Logan, DeWitt, McLean Cos-1856-1882/ Charles L. Sumners b. 4-9 1868, Atlanta, Il(Grandfa. of member)
CASWELL, Jr. Wm.	
CLINE , Loretta	
COBB , Louise	
COCHRAN , Marilee Thomas	Anita & Marie Spitler; Johnn Warren Spitler; Magdalena (Starr) Spitler All at Mt. Pulaski
COERS , Roseann	Schrader(Schroeder); Karr; Smart; Spencer; Schreiber; Coers/ Daniels; Ites
COFFEY , Richard/Ella	
COOK , Anna J.	Geier(Gier); Eiseminger(Eisiminger); Staggers. Lived at Broadwell, Lincoln and bur. @ Mt. Pulaski
COOK , Ross	Descendants of Patrick & Margaret Jane Gallagher; Descendants of Lemuel & Elizabeth Warren; Brown
COPELAND , Donald	Copeland; Curtis; Buckles; Scroggin; Lucas; McDaniel; Mathews; Haynes; Kirkman; Goodpasture
DENNING , Robert	Denning; Kuhn; Zimmerman; McGinnity; DeSort; Currins Durchholz; Fitzgibbon; Ryan; VanMeter; Cleary; Lambert

DURCHHOLZ,

Albert/Agnes

DURDLE, John W**EDGELL, Garland****EICHELBERGER,**

Rebecca

EMMONS, Williard**EVANS, Connie Walters****FERINGTON, Barbara****FINE, Helen****FORTMAN, Margene****FRAZIER, David****FREESE, Gary****FRENCH, Philip****FULLER, Ella****GEHLBACH, Nancy****GEHLBACH, Vernon****GEPHART, Robert****GILLESPIE, Barbara****GINGER, Esther/John****GLADBACH, Jr, MaryKay****GLEASON, Virginia****GOLD, Frances****GONSHOR, Mary****GOODPASTER, Don Sharp****GOSSETT, Wm. E.****GRANDA, Jeff****GRESHAM, Stuart****GUNDERMAN, Eleanor****HARP, John****HARP, Suzanne****HARRISON, Lula Mae****HASSEN, Priscilla (Wilkins)****HENSON, Kathryn**

Braucher

HENSON, Leigh**HINES, Marcene****HOPPIN, Ruth****HUBBARD, Thomas****HUNTER, Elizabeth**

Ostfriesland (Emden & Hartsburg)

Edgell; Boyer; Montgomery; Squire; Davy

Eichelberger; Wrage; Behrends

Chester, Wayne, Maurice (Morris) Walters early 1900's; Cora (McCue) Walters d. 1946. Langenbahn mar. Mary Bender. Henry Menzel-par. &/or siblings

William White; John Steele

Fortman; Helton; Downey; Compton; French

Silas Frazier in Logan Co ca. 1856-1870, ser'd 106th Il. Mar. Hattie Curtis, 1866. Left IL 1870. Where they lived, own land, arrival, etc.? East

French; Hickman; Alexander; Clark; Barnhart

Gehlbach; Werth; Kinder; Eberle

Daniel; Smedley; Morrow; Dugan

Fortman; Dawson; Pattison; Harcourt; Jensen

Geo. W. & Nancy Bishop-bur: Lawndale-grt gr par -lived in southern Indiana then moved to IL. Their son, Lj or onza H. bur:@ Atlanta, 1950 Alfter, Peter, from Atlanta; Gaus, Xavier, from Lincoln

John & Rosie (Hoblit) Huff; Musick; Hoblit; Smith/Mowery

Frances Rosenthal (1865-1914) mar. Emanuel Salzenstien; Rosenthal; Rothschild

Huffman; Edwards; Bowen; She/a/ue nk; Pa or u cel(l); R or Hoenkai

Verna Bright (mar. ___ Horney), Bloomington-believed to be dau. Of Charles E. Gossett

Mary Ellen Breslin (adopted)-gr mo. of member. Her family, parents?

Grt, grt. Grandfa's origin. Lived in Pana, Macomb, Spgfld-then to Lincoln.

Wagner; Schafer; Vonderleith; Houseworth; Benscoter; Warren; Mavin Harp; Stone; Powell; Olson

Billings; Crocker; Shoup; Heft; Dorsett (Dossett)

Wilkins; Altic; Eveland

John & Lucinda Edwards lived south of Lincoln dur 1840's-dau, Amy, mar: James Braucher. Hines (Heinz); Edwards; Burrows (Burroughs) Bitler; Earl; Diday; Buechler; Kehbel

Miller, Hines

Nicholas Hubbard; George Hubbard

Ralph Coorts family (1848-1925-9 children); Ackerman; Kest; Schrader; Paulus; Baker; Behrends; Hunter

HUSTON, Richard	
IRWIN, Jr, Norman	
JENKINS, Mary Elaine	
JOHNSON, Bob	
JONES, Brenda	Beaver; McBride
KAUFFMAN, LaRene	
KERSHNER, Brent/Susan	Haffey; Shannon; Bear; Schroeder
KILHOFFER, Michael	Any info' on Emil Gehlbach house, built 1882/carriage house? Homesteaded by Gehlbachs in 1850
KLINGER, Grace	Charles Bryson; C.C. Bryson 1863; Elizabeth Waters
KING, Richard	King; Roberts; Musick; Judy
KNOBLOCK, Judy	Larison; Snook
KNOLLENBERG, Dwayne	Knollenberg; Starcvich
LANGELLIER, Virginia	
LASSEN, Dallas	Fletcher; Hershey; Myers
LAST, Doris	Musickville & Musickville Christian Church
LOHMEIER, Ken	Lohmeier; Leining; Buttell; Knochel; Gschwindt; Riechel; Warnisher; Huston
MacIVOR, Charles	Hawes; McIver; Miller; Phillips
McKINLAY, Don/Betty	
McKINLEY, Deane/Gerrie	
McKNIGHT, Thelma	Day
McLELLAN, Betty	Rouland Brandt from England 1867-69; in Hopedale, Tazewell Co 2-3yr. Then to Atlanta, IL ca 1875-naturalized citizen?
MARLIN, JoAnne	
MAUGHAN, Ruth	
MILLER, Carol Ellis	Ellis; Montgomery; Stone; Gray; Perry
MILLER, Chris	McKinney; Boles; Chamness; Brown; John & Mary(Berry) Musick
MILLER, Judy (Burger)	Burger; Pfau; Gaus; Rentschler; Ott
MILLER, Yvonne Hume	Fredrick McLean m. Louise McMullen, Cowin Twsp; Robinson; Irish; McCoy; McMullen
MORGAN, Ed	Arthur; Swille; Weaver; Morgan, Sheley
MUSICK, Ruth	Musick; Wren; Johnson; Gudgel
MYERS, Virgil	Will
NOLTING, D. Nadine	Menzel; Plaster; Musick; Kline; Cutlip; Young; Adkins; Badger
PALMER, Dorothy	Holmes; Grathwohl; Palmer; Luker
PAYNE, Charlotte	Jacob Stoll b. 11/9/1849 Mary Roos b. 2/6/1852 m. 2/21 /1875
PENCE, Norman	Musick; Gallagher; Davis; Pence
PETERS, Warren/Jean	
PETERSON, Don	Zimmerman; Comstock
PHILLIPS, Dr. Richard	
PITTS, Virginia	Cronin; Kimberger; Welch; Hegele
POLLACK, Helen	Read; Sams; Lloyd; Day; Kline; Briggs; Wilday; Wills; Wiley
POWERS, June	Powers; Adams; Hatfield; Coyle
PYLE, Jean	Miller; Patterson; Smith; Adams; Mountjoy; Atteberry; Stroud; Brawley
RADESPIEL, Carol	William Stallings m. 1830 sons-Wesley, William, Silas, John; Holmes; Tyson; Ducker; Wagner;

RADEMAKER, Gary	Rademaker; Lessen; Bruns; Ringering
RADTKE, Mary Ann/Bill	
RANKIN, Howard	
READ, Lyle	Mahler; Read; Day; Martin
REINERS, Judy	Clare; Verdein; Reiners; Muller(Miller)
RHOADS, Katrina	
ROSS, Roberta James	James
ROBY, Shirley Rouse	
ROHLFS, Ron/Michele	Gallagher; Reckrodt; Dehner; Rohlfs; Long
ROCRSCHEIB, Mary	Centers; Cutright; Shenneman; Wendling; Walters
ROMSTAD, Barbara	Meyer; Mathein; Rock; Lohrenz; Musick; Lechleiter; Ryan; Hickey; Yarcho
ROSENFELD, Gwen	(author of "Life is like a box of Chocolates" a history of Elkhart, IL
RUCH, Judith Shores	Shores; Ewing; Musick; Harless; Pulleybank
RUDER, Laramie	Keen
RUSSELL, Tammy	Kief; Flick; Kiest
SANDEL, Angelina	Brummer; Sandel; Conrady
SAPP, Laura Beth	Newhouse(Neuhausen); Crane; Brown; McBride; Hogan
SCHAUB, Marcia	William Holmes b. 3/6/1831 d. 1/20/1904; find siblings
SCHWERDTFEGER, Jane	Schwerdtfeger; Koehnle; Houser; Orthwein
SEELYE, Joyce	Altman;
SHEHORN, Norma(Schroth)	Coates; Evans; Schroth; Letterle; Mattfeldt
SHIVE, Mary	Lorton; Hodgson; Fletcher; McPherson; Schuter
SHRADER, Charles/Betty	Logan County history, Lake Fork
SIMMONS, Frank	Bair; Simmons; Sailemstien
SIMMS, Wilma(VanMeter)	Ely; Taylor; Boss; VanMeter
SMITH, Carolyn/Fred	
SMITH, Dorene(Craig)	Craig; Smith
SMITH, Norma	Morris; Young; Richards; Coady; Winterbauer
SNYDER, Pat	
SPANIER, Carolyn	Bernard; Martha McElroy McGinty(1-13-1876)
STEPHENS, Tnomas/Waneta (Febus)	Febus; Bryson; Peddicourt(various spellings)
STEWART, Delmar/Sue	Bryson; Haynes; Stewart; Eikelberry
STEWART, John	
STITES, Jacqueline	Allison; Hamilton; Lapin; Turley; Thompson; Weber; Weindorf(f)
STOCKTON, Brad/Kathleen Oliver	Davenport; Fouts; Hoover; Stockton//Bacon; Baker; Buckles; Gasaway; Hurley; Jones; Mayer; Oliver; Pope; Sexton; Staley; Turley; Winters; Oliver; Smitherman; McKinney; Pierce; Lersch; Trefl
STRINGER, Stan	
TEICHMANN, Nelson	Teichman(n); Summers; Fletcher
TENNANT, Grace	Newtonson; Culp

TERRY, Shirley	Theoba <u>or</u> old; Lawrence; Campbell; Tomlinson
THEOBALD, Darin	Will; Habeck
THOMSEN, Roland	Drake; Andes; Showalter
TROTT, Barbara Martin	Smith; Manley; Hayes
VILLARREAL, Marqurite	Wm. O. Rickords; James Z. Powers; Michael Mann; Shilling; Icy (Lawson)
WEBB, Shirley	Rickords
WEBSTER, Lois Shand	Taylor; Brady; Leslie; Haas; Schafer
WEESE, Clara	
WENDELL, Jr., Walter	
WILES, Phyllis	Grady; Campbell; Card; Blair; Mann; Wiles; Shanholtzer
WILHAM, Kathleen	Coogan; Edwards; Barnett; Heinzl; Hardin
WILLETT, Kathy	Buffington
WOGH, Dorothy	Small; Biggs; Austin; Cook; Myers; Carter; Chapman; Goodloe; Hager; Humphries
WOOD, Douglas	Hoblit; Haughey; Wood; Ritts; Bredenkamp; Stahlhuth
ZETER, Leon	Zeter; Hoelscher; Dorsett
ZIMMER, Jayne	

LIFETIME MEMBERS

SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1. BARTMAN, Fannie Mae | |
| 2. BEGOLKA, Donald | Begolka; Coleman; Wilson |
| 3. DETMERS, Clara | |
| Bender | |
| 4. BLACK, Janet | |
| 5. BROWN, Roberta | Lakin; Haracourt; Hetzler; Kuntzi; Charles G. Shulta; Sykes; Leffler |
| "Bobbie" | |
| 6. BRYSON, | Bryson; Harris; Eikelberry; Haynes; Vaughn; Kessler; Close; |
| Bill/Phyllis(Vaughn) | |
| 7. COX, Marlyn | |
| 8. CYPHER, B. Jean | Leathers; Huffman; Welker; Jackson |
| 9. DETMERS, Bill/Diane | Trepel; Rademaker; Utech; Krusemark; Smith/Schmidt |
| 10. DIRKS, Eddie/Dorothy | |
| 11. DONATH, William | Donath; Boy; Obermiller; Heinzl; Hoffert; Rautenberg; Wilson |
| "Bill" | |
| 12. GLEASON, Dorothy | Damarin; Gasaway; Buckles; Scroggin |
| 13. GLEASON, Paul | |
| 14. GORDON, Jack | Gordon; Laughlin; Smith; Laing; Gregg |
| 15. GRIFFIN, Laura Marie | |
| 16. HATFIELD, Clarine | Stumpf; Mowen; Hickey; Bushell; Gleason |
| 17. HICKEY, Betty | |
| 18. IRWIN, Arthur | |
| 19. CHAPMAN, Marylou | Dalzell |
| 20. KOONTZ, Jane | Holmer; McCann; Buttell |
| 21. LEESMAN, Jean | |

- 22. LUHRS, Larry
- 23. LUMPP, Michael/Judy
- 24. MADIGAN, Matthew
- 25. MARDIS, Sheila
- 26. MARTIN, Mary Ellen

W.C.R. Kaesebier family; Harry Abraham Osborn; John Theobald; Fanny Lawrence. Mr. Burton responsible for Burtonview School-"we have records that show he lived east of the settlement-where?"

- 27. McELHANEY, Emily
- 28. McGRATH, Robert
- 29. NAUGLE, Robert
- 30. NEWMAN, Carol
- 31. PALUMBO, Sandra
- 32. ROHLFS, Steven Ike
- 33. ROTHWELL, Cheryl
- 34. SCHARF, Alice
- 35. SCROGGIN, Bill
- 36. SLOMAN, Catherine
- 37. LERCHER-SMITH, Darlene

Naugle; Rentmeister; Broughton
 Roach; Harbin; Holbrook; Mills
 Johnston; Evans; Dorsett; Brunton; Garfield; Armstrong; Gardner; Keys
 Rohlfs; Long
 Downing; Clark; Harding; Lucas; Wood; Scroggin; Buckles
 Stumpf; Hickey; Mowen; Stahl; Hoffman
 Scroggin; Amberg; Mileham; Musick; Wren

- 38. SNYDER, Jerry(Gerald)
- 39. VANNOY, Nancy
- 40. WENDELL, John

Lercher; Irving; McCue; Fay; Watts; Doty
 Snyder; Coil; Stevens
 Vannoy
 Wendell(Windle/Windal); Warren; Sparks; Ashbaugh; Dick;
 John Henry & Arthur Jay Wendell were b. New Holland.
 Michael Mann; Hugh Collins; George Girtman

- 41. WILHAM, John D.
- 42. WYLDER, George & Carol

This is a listing of all members. The information/surnames listed beside each name is what is available in the Membership Records. If you find an error in this mailing, PLEASE notify us at once so that a correction can be made.

If you would like a change in your listing PLEASE notify us.

This listing is being provided so you can contact our members when you are searching the same Surname(s). Many contacts have been made in this manor. We make every attempt to assist you in your research and sharing the information we have available to us is another step in that direction.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR MEMBERSHIP AND SUPPORT. IF YOU FIND AN ERROR-REMEMBER WE ARE VOLUNTARILY DONATING OUR TIME FOR THIS WORTHY PROJECT. WE WISH YOU EVERY SUCCESS IN YOUR SEARCH.

This listing includes all members up to October 30, 2004



QUARTERY INDEX – 2004

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

- Ackerman, Carla 29
Aiegler 3
Alba Satis 46
Alberts, John H 46
Allen, James 10
Allison, Noah 46
Allnut, Lucy, 32
Alsup, Thomas 43
Anderson, AL 32
Anderson, Janet 30
Arkbauer, Theodore 17,37
Armbrust, David 42
Armstrong, Carrie 17,37
Armstrong, Sarah T 46
Arthur 11
Ashton, Leonora Sill 7
Atkins, Mary L 32
Austin 11
Ayala, Ruben 3
Bacon, Donald 15
Badger 33
Bafford, George 46
Bair 3
Baker, Cheryl 6
Baker, Mrs 43
Baker, Olio 32
Baker, T.J. 11
Banty, Harvey 11
Barger, Susan 46
Barker, Hiram CK 46
Barnum, JA 32
Barr, John 36
Barr, Nancy 36
Barrett, Lizzie 37
Barry, Joseph 32
Bartelmay, Shirley 26
Bartman-Nimke, Ruby 42
Basket Grocery, 19
Beam, Samuel C 43
Bear 49
Beck, S.S., 17,37
Becker, John 11
Beckford, S.E. 11
Bees, 19
Begolka, Donald 3
Behle, Joan 29
Bell, Nettie H. 37
Bellamy, Francis 5
Bennis, Chuck 42
Bessler, Magdalena, 16
Bevan, John L 46
Bevan, Judge 43
Bevan, Richard Gill 32,49
Beverly, Stephen 10
Binder, Wilhelm 37
Bird, James T. 11
Birnbaum, Karen 7
Birnbaum, Loren 7
Blackford, Mrs Charles W 46
Blake, Cora 32
Bliss, 16
Bock, Caroline 11
Bogardus, Capt. Adam H 49
Bogardus, Edward 49
Bogardus, Lorraine 49
Bogardus, Richard 49
Bollin, Herman 11
Bonds, Cliff 28
Bonds, Diana (Detmers) 28
Boruff, Corelia 32
Botkin, Charles 36
Botkin, Charles Edward 36
Botkin, Charles Freemont 36
Botkin, Charles R. 37
Botkin, Donald Joyce 37
Botkin, Dorothy Josephine 37
Botkin, Florence Amelia 36
Botkin, Frances Willard 37
Botkin, Fred Bowman 37
Botkin, George 36
Botkin, George Murray 36
Botkin, Jeremiah Dunham 36,37
Botkin, John Thomas 36
Botkin, Lou C. 36
Botkin, Marion Lincoln 37
Botkin, Mary E 36
Botkin, Mildred Ninde 37
Botkin, Paul Oliver 37
Botkin, Ralph Waldo 37
Botkin, Richard 36
Bottomley, James 49

QUARTERY INDEX – 2004

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

- Bottomley, Thomas Denan 49
Bouswell, Jennie P 46
Bowen 3
Bowles 6
Bowman, Helen 46
Boy, John F. 16
Bozarth, JW 32
Braucher 43
Braucher, Ralph Waldo 44
Braucher, Ada M 45
Braucher, Alma E 44
Braucher, Angeline 45
Braucher, Arthur C 44
Braucher, Caroline 45
Braucher, Catherine 45
Braucher, Conrad 44,45
Braucher, Daniel L 44,45
Braucher, Edward R 44
Braucher, Herbert H 44,45
Braucher, Isaac 45
Braucher, John I 45
Braucher, Mary E 45
Braucher, R 44
Braucher, Rachel (Ludwig)44
Braucher, Robert F 45
Braucher, Samuel Noah 45
Braucher, Stella May 44
Braucher, Susan 45
Braucher, Thomas Ewing 45
Braucher, William B 44
Bredenkamp 49
Brittain, William 46
Brokaw, Striker 11
Brose, Fred 32
Brown 49
Brown, Delors 46
Brown, Joergen 46
Browning, George W 17,37
Bruce, Edwin D 11
Bruns, Mary Ellen 29
Bryson Charles 49
Bryson, Bill 1,15,22,26,27,40,42
Bryson, Ethel (Haynes) 43
Bryson, John 43
Bryson, Phyllis Vaughn
1,15,26,27,33,40,42,43
Buchanan, WO 32
Buche, Eva 46
Buckles 3
Buckles, Mary 1
Bunyon, "Duck", 17
Burnett, John R 46
Burton, 15
Busch Rose 11
Busch, Ed 11
Buschell, Henri 11
Bushell, William 42
Bushnell 3
Butler, DJ Paxton 27
Butler, Viola, 17,37
Buttell 3
Butterworth, Eric 21
Caldwell, Josie 32
Calhoon, Thomas F. 36
Carl, MC 32
Carlyle, Rachel J 45
Carnahan, EL 32
Carnahan, Lucy R 46
Carothers, Wilma Shawgo 19,35,49
Carter, Lizzie 32
Carter, WM 32
Carterquill, Lois N 37
Chalfant, James G 30
Chance 3
Choate, Francis M 11
Christison, CC 32
Chumley, H. 32
Clapper, SS 32
Clark 3
Clark, George E 32
Clark, George T 46
Cleary 49
Clements, Marcellus 46
Clemm, Alonzo 32
Clonse, Andrew J 17,37
Coady 3
Cobb, Everett 15,27
Cobb, Louise 7,15,16,27,42
Cody, Katie 5
Coers, Roseann 1,15,26,40
Coffman, Samuel R 46
Cole, JS 30

QUARTERY INDEX – 2004

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

- Coleman 3
Coleman, MA Rogers 4
Coleman, William 11
Collins, Hugh 3
Comstock, Ida 32
Condeli, Joseph 46
Condon, Elliot 43
Connelley, William E 37
Council, Fletcher 17
Crane, Clara 46
Creswell, Wilford S 17,37
Cretan, Mary C 11
Cross, Bob 42
Cross, James P 46
Crouse, Samuel 17
Culp 49
Cunningham 10
Cunningham, Mary A 46
Currence, Ida 46
Curry, Anna 17,37
Curtis 49
Cutlip 3
Cypher, Jean Leathers 1,7,13,15,25,
26,27,28,39,40,42
Dalzell 43
Daniel 3
Danner, Johann 37
Dasher, GC 32
Daugherty, Henry C 17,37
Davis 49
Davis, Julia E 46
Davis, Lizzie 46
Dean, Emma 32
Dean, Jessie 32
Denny, Edgar 11
Derby, WH 32
Derby, William H. 30
Detmers, Bill 1,6,7,12,13,15,16,
25,26,27,28,33,39,40,42
Detmers, Clara Bender 27
Detmers, Debra Blessing
Detmers, Diana Bonds 39
Detmers, Diane Smith
1,7,15,16,26,27,28, 39,40,42
Detmers, Harm 39
Detmers, Marie Trepel 39
Detmers, Michael 39
Deuterman, Frank, 17,37
Dickson, Paul 24
Dills, Anthony N. 10
Dixon, Fannie 32
Donath, Henry 16
Donath, Mary 16
Donath, William 15,16,26,27
Doty, 3
Downey, Laura 32
Downing 3
Downing, John C 17,37
Downing, William T 17,37
Ducker, James A 46
Dugan 3
Dunham, Monroe 11
Dunn, George W 17,37
Durchholz, Agnes 49
Durchholz, Albert 49
Durdle, John N 7
East 49
Eaten 10
Eaton, Winfield 46
Ebus, Walter 11
Eckard, Mrs 46
Eckert, Ben 49
Eckert, Jim 35,49
Eckert, John 49
Eckert, Stan 35,49
Eddy, Lilia 32
Edgell, William 11
Edwards 3
Edwards, Mary 32
Eichberg, Carrie 46
Eichberg, Jennie 46
Eichelberger, Becky 7
Eichelberger, Darrell 7
Eisenhower, Dwight D, Pres. 5
Eisiminger, Abraham 17,37
Ellis 3
Ellsworth, Justice 9
Emanuel, Samuel 46
Emmons, Willard 42,49
Engelhardt, George 37
Engelken, Henri 11
England, Mary E 46

QUARTERY INDEX – 2004

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

Epler, Daniel 46
Estes, Dal 1
Estill, Leona 29
Evans, Charles 46
Evans, Cora 32
Evans, Susan M 46
Ewing John H 17
Fannie Dean 32
Farmer, Ada 32
Fay 3
Ferguson, Bea 4
Ferguson, Corlin 11
Ferguson, Mary Alice 11
Ferington, Barbara A 49
Fielding, Daniel 32
Fine, Helen 1,27
Fitzgibbon 49
Fleming, Elvira 7
Flemming, Maggie 32
Fletcher, 15
Fletcher, Myrtle 32
Florsheim, Phillip 46
Flower, Minnie 32
Foley, Hannie 46
Folk, Rosa B 46
Folkes 49
Follis, WL 32
Frakes, John 46
Franklin, FG 32
Frazier, David 49
French, Minerva 32
Gaffney, Betty 33
Gaffney, Ed 1
Galen, AJ 32
Galford, James T 11
Gallagher 49
Gambrel, William 17,37
Gardeer, mary E 11
Gardiner, William H 37
Gardner, Mollie 32
Garretson, JT 32
Gasaway, Nicholas 17,37
Gasaway, Nicholas E 46
Gasaway, TA 32
Geis, Henry 17,37
Gelbach, Emil 49
Gephart, Bob 3
Gichrist, William 46
Girtman, George 3
Gleason, 3
Gleason, Dorothy 27,28,40
Glenn 43
Goff, John 46
Gonshor, Mary R 3
Gordon, Frank B 33
Gordon, Mark 46
Graham, Bill 28
Gram, AJ 32
Gram, EP 32
Gram, Evan P 30
Gramley, Clare 26
Gray 3
Gring, Charles A 46
Grinter, Francis H 37
Grouse, Samuel 37
Grubb, Charles A 46
Gschwindt 3
Guilkey, John 46
Gunderman, Eleanor 1, 15,26,40
Gupton, Thomas, 22
Guttery, Samuel M. 30
Hackney, Jacob Tivis, 19
Haffey 49
Hale, Katie 32
Hamilton, Lama 17,37
Hamilton, Mathilda 46
Hanger, DS 32
Hanger, Ella 32
Hanger, JN 32
Hanger, LP 32
Harcourt 3
Harden, Michel 46
Hardie, Eliza 32
Harding 3
Harmon, Maggie 46
Harp, John, 15
Harp, Linum 11
Harriman, CW 32
Harris, FM 32
Harrison, Benjamin, Pres. 5
Hassett, Michael 37
Hatfield, Clarine Stumpf 3

QUARTERY INDEX – 2004

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

- Haughey 49
 Hayes, Louise 32
 Healy, John 17,37
 Heaton, I.W 34, 47
 Heaton, Inez 32
 Hegele, 19
 Heinzl, William E 16
 Henson, Leigh 15,48
 Herney, Joseph M 11
 Hester, Sarah 36
 Hetzler 3
 Hetzler, Elizabeth 11
 Hickey 3
 Hickey, James 46
 Hickey, Jim 43
 Hickey, Maggie 32
 Higgins, Virginia 29
 Hill, Fredrick 44
 Hill, Henrietta C 44,45
 Hill, Salome (Flower) 44,45
 Hillard, Mary 32
 Hilliard, Robert M 17,37
 Hobbs, Luther 32
 Hoblit 49
 Hoblit CC, Mrs 46
 Hoblit, Edna Hoblit 20,44
 Hoblit, Edward J 20
 Hoblit, Eleanor J 20
 Hoblit, George Walter 20
 Hoblit, Helen L 20
 Hoblit, Ida Jane 20
 Hoblit, John James 20
 Hoblit, John Lewis 20
 Hoblit, Robert Cecil 20
 Hoblit, Ronald Leo 20
 Hoblit, Timothy B 10
 Hocker, Andrew D 17,37
 Hoffert, NJ 32
 Hoffman, Dick 37
 Hoffman, UJ 31
 Holeand, Johnny 11
 Holmes, Pat 17,37
 Holt, Florence 32
 Holton, Mary 32
 Hopp, Jacob 46
 Hoppin, Fred 29
 Hoppin, Ruth 29
 Horn, Alfred 46
 Horrem, William 46
 Houghton, Thomas 17,37
 Howe, George J 32
 Hubbard, George 15
 Hubbard, JJ 32
 Hubbard, Nicholas 15
 Hubbard, Nick 43
 Hubbard, Suzanne 15
 Hubbard, Thomas 15
 Hudson, Christopher L 11
 Hudson, FG 32
 Huffman 3
 Huffman, Roland 11
 Hughey, LP 32
 Hull, Adelaide A 17,37
 Hull, Catherine 11
 Hunt, William T 11
 Huskins, Arnold 46
 Huskins, Billie 42
 Hustin 3
 Huston Richard E 42,49
 Ireland, Emmanuel 17,37
 Irving 3
 Irwin, James 11
 Jackson, Charles A 17,37
 Jackson, James H 46
 Jackson, Pres. 9
 Janet, George 30
 Johnson, Bob 14
 Johnson, Newton J 11
 Johnston, Martha 46
 Jones, Brenda 1,12,15,18,26,40
 Jones, JJ 32
 Jones, Lillie F 32
 Jones, Wallace A 46
 Jones, Willis S 32
 Jordan, Alex 46
 Joseph, Mary 32
 Judy, Stephen K 46
 Kaesebier, WCR 15
 Keene, Marcellus 46
 Keller, Henry 7
 Kennedy, Marrietta 49
 Kerfans, 19

QUARTERY INDEX – 2004

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

- Kerr, Austa 32
Kershner, Brent 49
Kershner, Susan 49
Kilhoffer, Michael 49
Killion, Etta-Ricka 5
King, Sarah A 46
Kinman, Minnie 32
Kinsy, NL 32
Kirkman, George F 46
Kirkpatrick, Carrie L 36
Klinger, Grace 49
Klose, Ann 16
Klotz, Mrs. David 43
Klueter, Joanne 42
Klueter, John 42
Knect, James 48
Knochell 3
Kodis, Olke 37
Koehnle 3
Kohn, Alfie 15
Kuntz 3
Lake, John C 17,37
Lakin, Roberta Brown 3
Lambert 49
Lanham, CF 32
Lannigan, Nellie 32
Lanterman, Nancy 32
Latham, Colonel R.B. 44
Laurer, Lena 11
Lawrence, Fanny 15
Lawrence, GW 32
Lee, Daniel 27
Leeds, Sallie V 11
Leesman, Lois Wilson 20,35
Leffler 3
Leininger 3
Lemmon, AP 32
Lercher 3
Lincoln, Abraham 35
Lipp, Lizzie M 46
Litterly, Sally J 42
Lloyd, WB 32
Lock, Cherie 29
Loewe, Phillip 46
Lohmeier, Ken 3
Long, Harry 46
Louisa E Morris 46
Lowmire 3
Loyer, Jakob 46
Lucas & Farmer 19
Lucas 3
Lucas, Emma 46
Lucas, John E 17,37
Lucas, William A 32
Ludwig, Daniel 44
Ludwig, Rachel 45
Luke, Joy 16
Luke, Robert 16
Lukenbill, EH 23,30,31
Lukenbill, William R. 30
Lump, __ 46
Lutz, Caroline 33
Lutz, John A 33
Lutz, Marian 33
Lynn, Frank W 17,37
Lynn, Mark 19
Main, James B, Rev 34,47
Mallar, Hattie F 32
Mann, Michael 3
Marlin, JoAnne, 15
Martin, Anna 32
Martin, Charles 17,37
Martin, Jean 43
Martin, Mary Ellen 15,16,27,28,
29,39,42
Martin, Ophelia 11
Martin, Richard D 16
Martina, Charles 11
Martinie, Pamela, 16.42
Marvel, Comfort 36
Maske, Jo Ellen 29
Mathes, Inez 32
Mathews 3
Mauldin, Bill 7
McCain, Charles 46
McCoy Annie E 46
McCray 11
McCray, LeRoy 11
McCue 3
McElhaney, Emily 28
McElvain, Maude 32
McGough, AJ 32

QUARTERY INDEX – 2004

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

- McKinley, Deane 1,7,11,15,27
McKinley, Gerri 1,7,11,15,27,42
McKinster, Leona Lukenbill 30
McKnight, Wilma 42
McMasters WC 32
Menzel, Henry 49
Merrilees, John, 17,37
Merrill, Hannah 11
Merritt, William 46
Merry, Eugenia R 7
Miller, AB 32
Miller, AR 32
Miller, Barbara E 46
Miller, Carol 3
Miller, Donald 29
Miller, EJ 32
Miller, George 46
Miller, Henry 46
Miller, Jacob 11
Miller, John O 11
Miller, Mary K 32
Miller, William B 46
Mills, EL 32
Mills, Mabel 32
Mittendorf, Emma 11
Monroe, Mary E (Oliver) 37
Montague, HL 32
Montgomery 3
Montgomery, Joshua 46
Montgomery, T.J. 43
Montgomery, W 43
Moody, Jean 42
Moomaw, HJ 32
Moon, Columbus 46
Moore, Charles E 46
Moore, Christopher 17
Morehead, Mary Rose 16
Morgan 11,43
Morgan, Ed 11
Morris 3
Morris, FM 32
Morris, Kizzie 11
Morrow 3
Mowen 3
Murphy, John R 46
Murphy, Mary 32
Murphy, Mary A 32
Murphy, Peter 32
Murphy, Timothy 18
Musick 49
Musick, Thos. 11
Musick/Music 43
Mycum, Mary, 17
Myer, Louise 32
Myers, Henry 46
Myers, Virgil 28
Nardello, John, Jr. 7
Naugle, Louie 43
Nelling Albert 46
New, Willie E 46
Newell, J.D., Rev. 10
Newton 49
Newton, Willie 46
Nichols, Abraham 46
Nichols, D.F. 30
Nichols, FT 32
Niel, Phebe E. 17,37
Noble, George B 46
Nycum, Mary 37
O'Connell, Walter J 46
O'Donald, Minora 46
Ogden, James E 46
Oldacs, John 17,37
Orr, Robert, 16
Orthwein 3
Osborn, Harry Abraham, 15
Ostendorff, Lloyd 42
Ott, Charlie 29
Ott, Margie 1,15,27,42
P(a or u)rcell 3
Parrish, Isaac 46
Parson, Calloway 46
Patterson, Jennie 32
Paulin, Estella 32
Pause, Eda, 16
Paxton-Butler, DJ 42
Pech, Donnabelle 29
Pence, Norman E 49
Peratt, James, 17,37
Perry 3
Perry, Lewis M 46
Peter, Edward P. 17,37

QUARTERY INDEX – 2004

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

Pfund, George 46
Phillips, Abram 46
Piatt, Harry 32
Pitts, Laurence 46
Plummer, Louis J 17,37
Poff, Mary L. 32
Pope, 15
Pope, Mary Gasaway 42
Post, Russell 35
Potter, Edwin J 7
Powell, Lew 11
Pruitt, Bert 4
Pyle, Jean 42
Pyle, Jean Adams 16
Quisenberry, Jennie 37
Quisenberry, Ruth 29
Quisenberry, Susie J 46
Raber, Anna J 17, 37
Radespiel, Carol 1,2,13,26,27,37,40
42,44,45
Rahenuis, Herman 11
Randolph, Alice 32
Randolph, James, 19
Rankin 43
Rautenberg, Edward, Mrs 46
Raymen, Augusta 46
Reed, Mary 46
Reed, Nellie M 46
Regan, Levi T 30
Reichelderfer, Maria C 45
Rentmeister, Dale 43
Rice, Mary A 17,37
Richards 3
Richards, Benjamin 46
Richards, Martha Davis 46
Richert, John 27
Richert, Viola 27
Richter, L.C. 43
Riechel 3
Rimmey, Isabel A 46
Ring, James H 17, 37
Ritts 49
Robinson, Julia 32
Rock, Barbara 46
Rockhold, James A 17, 37
Roddick, Anita 28
Rodgers 11
Rodgers, WB 32
Roenkai/Hoenkai 3
Rohlfs 6
Rohlfs, Michele 28
Rohlfs, Ron 28
Rothwell, Cheryl 3,16,42
Rourke, Agnes 32
Ruben 6
Russell 11
Russell, William 21
Ryan 11,49
Ryan, Sergeant 1
Sailmstien 3
Sallee, Jennie D 46
Sample, Mary E 46
Sandel, Angelina 32
Saul, Nancy 48
Schafer, CF 37
Schahl, Clifford 27
Schahl, Lois 27
Schmeid, John 46
Schmidt, Bernice 5
Schmidt, Eleanor 5
Schmidt, Virgil D 5
Schneider, CS 32
Schroeder 49
Schultz 3
Schulz, CH 32
Schulz, Louisa 46
Schusten, Robert 17,37
Scott, Sarah 32
Scroggin 3
Scroggin, Bill 7
Seiberts, Lucian 17,37
Seidel 3
Seidle, CE 32
Sexton, 15
Seyfer, Katie 32
Shanle, Jean 27
Shannon 49
Shaver, Martha J 17,37
Shawgo, Clarence 19
Shawgo, Milford 19
Shawgo, Raymond 19
Shawgo, Wilma 19

QUARTERY INDEX – 2004

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

She(a)nk/Schuenk 3
Sheley 11
Shellhammer, Dalen 32
Shilling, John E 17,37
Shiple, Amie E 46
Shoemaker, Mary 45
Short, Ella 32
Shoup 49
Simmons 3
Simmons, Frank 3
Simpson, Ella 17,37
Singleton, Ella 32
Sissen, John F
Skinner, JC 32
Skinner, William H 46
Smart, FL 32
Smedley 3
Smith, Darlene Lercher 3
Smith, Frank 46
Smith, Mary 46
Smith, Norma Morris 3
Smith, Thomas 32
Snell, GH 46
Snyder, Grace 32
Snyder, Pat 26,42,49
Speers, Harriet 46
Splain, Donald 30
Sponsler, Flora 11
Spring, Samuel W 11
Squires, Lizzie 32
Squires, Sakie 32
Stacey 10
Stackhouse, Sanford 32
Staggers, Adam 11
Staggers, Alice 32
Stahlhuth 49
Stapleton, T, Mrs 46
Steenbergen, Sarah 45
Steinbacher, Bill 42
Stevens, Mary V 46
Stewart, John 49
Stockton, Brad 7
Stoddell, Jessie Ruth 16,42
Stoddell-Koehler, Judi 42
Stoll, John 37
Stoll, Wilbur 43
Stone 3
Storey, JB 37
Stough, Malcomb 46
Strain, Galen M 21
Stultz, Florence 22
Stumpf 3
Sullivan, Thomas 46
Summers 15
Sutphin, James L 46
Sutton WP 46
Sutton, John 16
Swille 11
Sykes, Charles G 3
Tate, Edward 6
Tate, George 6
Tate, Sylvia M 6
Teichmann, Nelson 15
Templeman, Etta 32
Templeman, Flora 46
Tennant, Grace E. 49
Theobald, John 15
Thomas, Edward A 46
Thomas, Mary J 32
Thomkins, James 46
Thompson, Jesse H 17,37
Thompson, Rebecca 46
Thyne/Tyne 11
Tibbetts, Mrs Hamilton 46
Timmons, Kate 46
Tompson, Anna 32
Turley, Beth 29
Turley, Martin L 18
Turnbull, Cora 32
Turner 11
Turner, Benjamin 17,37
Turner, James A 46
Tutwiler, Anna 32
Uhler, William 11
Van Bibber, Les 42
Van Meter 49
VanWey, William J 46
Vaughn, MM 32
Vogel, Maria 16
Vonderleith, Adolph O 46
Wachter, Mary 46
Waitman, Catherine 32

QUARTERY INDEX – 2004

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

- Waldo, Kathy 29
Waldo, Laura H 37
Walker, Charles 17,37
Walker, David T 11
Walker, EK 32
Walker, MR 32
Wallace, Samuel L 46
Walter, Lou 46
Walton, Sarah 32
Warnisher 3
Waters, Elizabeth 49
Watts 3
Weaver 11
Webster, Charles 11
Webster, RK 10
Weese, Clara "Sis" 11
Weiss, William F 46
Weitkamper, Henry 16
Welch, James M 17,37
Wellen, Frank 46
Wendell, John A49
West, Anna 7
West, Lee 7
West, Thomas W 46
Whitaker, Charles F 11
White, Archibald 46
Whitehurst, William 37
Wielhoft, Christ 11
Wikel, Laura 46
Wilham, John Dean 3
Wilklow, George 46
Williams, Abe 46
Williams, TB 32
Williamson, JF 46
Williamson, William, Mrs 46
Wilmert, Edith 5
Wilson 3
Wilson, Edna Blanch
 (Hoblit)20,34,47,48
Wilson, Gilbert James 34,47
Wilson, Harrison 34,35,47
Wilson, Lois 47
Wilson, Lydia Jane 34,47
Wilson, M. Lois 34,35,47
Wilson, Mariann 34,47
Winterbauer 3
Wise, Christopher 11
Wodetzki, Jennie 32
Wohler, James C 11
Woland, Minnie 32
Wolhmert, John 11
Wood 3,49
Wood, Douglas 49
Wood, Luther 11
Worrell, Eliza 17,37
Worth, Kathryn, 13
Wynn, Susannah 45
Yockey, Newton 46
Young 3
Zeigler, Barbara 17,37
Zeter, LH 32
Ziegłowsky 6
Zimmer, Jayne 15
Zoch, Jan 7
Zumwalt, Delmar 42
Zumwalt, Martha 42