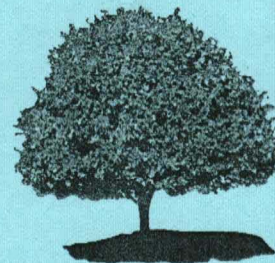


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Profiles of Our Board Members

We are featuring our Vice-President Bill Donath

Bill Donath was born and raised in Lincoln, Illinois. He is married to Shirley and has two daughters, Lisa and Cindy. The sisters married brothers and they are now Lisa and Cindy Cale. Bill and Shirley have one grandson, Sean, with whom they spend much time.

Bill is a retired educator. He taught in Elkhart Grade School and Broadwell Grade School for ten years. He spent the remainder of his thirty-three year career at Woodland CUSD # 5 in Livingston County. His positions there included HS math teacher, Principal, and Superintendent. He retired in 2003.

The families he is continually researching are: Bessler, Boy, Donath, Heinzl, Hettenbach, Hoffert, Obermiller, Pause, Rautenberg, Ruwe, and Weitkamper.

IGI Collection Indexed

LCG&HS has a portion of the International Genealogical Index, 1984, in its collection. This is a collection, on microfiche, of records from some European countries and includes primarily marriage, christening, and birth records. England makes up the major portion of the collection with Germany also being a major portion. The collection also includes some records from Ireland, Wales, and Scotland.

Bill Donath has indexed the collection. The directions for finding information on the microfiche have been placed in a binder at the Center. If you are interested in finding your family name in any of these countries in Europe, please take a look at this collection.

At the present time we have a viewer for the microfiche but we do not have ability to make copies of the pages. Blank information gathering sheets are provided for you to copy information from the microfiche.

Vertical File Being Indexed

The vertical file at LCG&HS is a collection of the loose materials donated by patrons and research requests made by patrons of LCG&HS. This collection is a rich source of genealogical and contact information for the serious family researcher.

The vertical file is being indexed and maintained by Bill Donath, also Society volunteer. The index contains surnames included in each of the file folders. Presently the index is complete through names beginning with the letter C. The index is in a binder kept with the four-drawer file cabinet housing this collection. At this time there are more than 3,000 surnames in the index. Check out this index the next time you are at the Center to see who might be looking for you.

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AN EARLY SETTLER'S ROAD TO LOGAN COUNTY

(Article gleaned from the Courier newspaper article 1911, by Co-editor, P. Bryson, Oct. 2004)

John J. Russell is the subject of the following story. He was born 1829, near Harper's Ferry in Lowden County Virginia. At the time of this interview he was 82 years of age, still young and attending to his duties as gardener at his home on Madison Street.

John Russell had both grandfathers who fought in the war of the Rebellion and the family was of a proud Virginia stock. They were direct descendants of Lord Rosel, a Norman prince who came to England with the Prince of Orange, later known as William the First of England.

In 1835 John came west with his parents. The trip to Philadelphia was made by wagon, then by water to St. Louis and then to Logan County, Illinois by the covered wagon route. Their first stop was made at Morgan's Mill on Sugar Creek. The Mill had been bought and operated by Wilfred Wyatt Morgan and later sold to Joe Orendorff a wealthy miller and raised cattle. John's family then located at the town site of Bloomingdale where they farmed. They later moved, making their home at Postville.

KILLED A WOLF

While living in Bloomingdale John is reminded of an amusing incident that his friends would never let him forget. He was a strapping young horseman and possessed a fine Kentucky horse, which was given to him by his father. He was one of the admirers of Adeline Metcalf, the belle of the community. On Sundays he would escort Miss Metcalf to church at Bloomingdale. One Sunday afternoon shortly after they had arrived at the church it was reported that a big black wolf had been sited. The wolf had been pestering the neighborhood for a long time and it was now seen back of the John Pence home located where the James McCormick home stood, north of Sugar Creek. Volunteers were called for to kill the wolf. Three men responded to the call- Victor Rees, Joseph Metcalf (Adeline's brother) and John Russell. The hunt meant that the young men would be out until after nightfall, hence Russell could not escort the young lady home. Miss Metcalf laughingly remarked that if he cared more for the wolf than for her she would get another "fellow". Determined to get the wolf, John bade her goodbye, leaving others to escort her home. The three men set off in pursuit of the wolf, following for fifteen miles. After a hard chase, just before

darkness fell, they finally killed the menacing wolf. True to her word, Miss Metcalf later married Chris Ewing, the father of Dr. F.M. Ewing of Lincoln.

THE BIG FREEZE

John was also able to recall the events in 1836 when he was just a young lad. He was playing in the Postville Park and his two little sisters had gone to the well for water. The day was mild and slushy when suddenly toward the middle of the afternoon a terrible cold blast came from the north. It began freezing everything in its tracks. In running toward the house with the full buckets, his sisters spilled some of the water onto their clothes. By the time they reached the door, icicles had frozen on their clothes. He also remembered chickens fell dead, frozen in the streets which was a sight sure to make an impression in ones memory.

A CURE FOR THIEVES

The first vigilante committee in Logan County was able to drive a gang of horse and cattle thieves out of their neighborhood that had operated here for years. The thieves were organized and thorough; and operated from West Virginia to Fort Madison, Iowa. They had a trail along Sugar Creek where they would gather the animals and herd them to the headquarters. The gang leader, Jacob Silvers owned a farm that later was in the possession of Lee Quisenberry. John's father William was among the Committee that was watching Silvers activities. The vigilance Committee appointed three of its members, George W. Edgar, Thomas J. Larison, and Arthur Quisenberry to give Silvers a time in which to leave the county. Silvers was offered a fair price for his farm and he gladly took the offer and made his getaway. Willis Council was another known member of their gang and was also given an offer for his property and a time to leave. He accepted and was never seen again. The vigilante committee kept their watch and succeeded in ridding the country of a large number of undesirables.

PERSONAL HISTORY

John J. Russell was engaged in numerous occupations. Joseph Orendorff, a wealthy landowner, employed him for many years. Later John was among the first to enlist in this country when the C&A began to lay its roadbed through Logan County. For a number of years he was an efficient and courageous member of the Lincoln police force. He also rented and farmed a small strip of land near town and lived near the Postville Courthouse during the time Abraham Lincoln was practicing law at Postville.

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Genealogical Corner
John J. Russell
descendant of William Russell
Generation No. 1

1. WILLIAM¹ RUSSELL was born 1784 in Virginia, and died 1858 in Illinois. He married NANCY T. She was born 1791 in North Carolina, and died 1861 in Illinois. Notes for WILLIAM RUSSELL:

One of the oldest houses in Postville standing in 1911 fronted Postville Park on the north and was known as the Melton house. This primitive structure was constructed of split timber. It was occupied in the earlier days by William Russell, a veteran of the War of 1812.

Children of WILLIAM RUSSELL and NANCY T. are:

2. i. JOHN J.² RUSSELL, b. 1829, Lowden County, Virginia near Harper's Ferry.; d. 1921.
3. ii. JAMES W. RUSSELL, b. 1826, Virginia; d. March 23, 1891.

Generation No. 2

2. JOHN J.² RUSSELL (*WILLIAM*¹) was born 1829 in Lowden County, Virginia near Harper's Ferry., and died 1921 Buried in Old Union Cemetery. He married (1) JANE WOODS March 15, 1849 in Logan County, Illinois. She died 1857. He married (2) MATILDA COWARDINE 1859. She died 1869. He married (3) ANGELINE ALDENDERFER 31 March 1872 in Lincoln, Illinois. She was born 1838 in PA, and died 1931.

Notes for ANGELINE ALDENDERFER:

Angeline was 93 when she passed away in the home of her son Harry L. Russell at 702 South Madison Street. A number of months before she suffered a stroke of paralysis and since then her health declined. She was of German nationality and came to Illinois with parents from Pennsylvania. She was buried in Old Union Cemetery

Children of JOHN RUSSELL and JANE WOODS are:

- i. JOSEPH D.³ RUSSELL, b. 1850. Joseph D. became a prosperous jeweler in Colorado.
- ii. JAMES RUSSELL. James became a farmer in Missouri.
4. iii. OLIVER R. RUSSELL, b. January 28, 1853, Lincoln, Illinois; died 1932, Lincoln, Illinois.

Children of JOHN RUSSELL and MATILDA COWARDINE are:

- iv. WILLIAM³ RUSSELL, b. 1858; d. 1931. William was a merchant on 4th Street.
- v. MINNIE RUSSELL, b. 1868.

Children of JOHN RUSSELL and ANGELINE ALDENDERFER are:

- vi. HARRY L.³ RUSSELL, b. 1873, Illinois; d. 1948.
- vii. EUNICE RUSSELL, m. ROBERT SHILLING.
- viii. MARY A. RUSSELL, b. 1880.

3. JAMES W.² RUSSELL (*WILLIAM*¹) was born 1826 in Virginia, and died March 23, 1891. He married MARY A. She was born 1834, and died 1918.

Children of JAMES RUSSELL and MARY A. are:

- i. ALBERT H.³ RUSSELL, b. 1850.
- ii. THOMAS WILLIAM RUSSELL, b. 1852.
- iii. SARAH E. RUSSELL, b. 1855.
- iv. JOHN J. RUSSELL, b. 1855.
- v. JAMES H. RUSSELL, b. 1859.
- vi. MARY RUSSELL, b. 1860.
- vii. MARIA RUSSELL, b. 1862.
- viii. ROBERT RUSSELL, b. 1867.
- ix. CHARLES RUSSELL, b. 1868.

Generation No. 3

4. OLIVER R.³ RUSSELL (*JOHN J.*², *WILLIAM*¹) was born January 28, 1853 in Lincoln, Illinois, and died. 1932 in Lincoln, Illinois, buried in Old Union Cemetery. He married MARY E. GLEASON November 22, 1874 in Logan County, Illinois. She was born 1857, and died 1893 in Lincoln, Illinois and buried at Old Union Cemetery. Oliver R. was 79 when he passed away at St. Clara's hospital at 3:30 O'clock in the morning. He had been failing in health for sometime. He was employed as a miner for many years. He lived at 211 Crooked Alley.

Children of OLIVER RUSSELL and MARY GLEASON are:

- i. NEVA⁴ RUSSELL, b. 1876.
- ii. JOHN D. RUSSELL, b. 1878.
5. iii. GROVER RUSSELL, b. 1888; d. 1952. (1) Married Cora Bridgeman 27 Feb. 1911 (2) Lena Clark Shull

Children of Grover and Lena Shull are:

- i. Grover B. Jr. b. 18 May 1923 in Lincoln, IL d. 5 March 1999 m. Agnes "Gretchen" Flinn 26 Dec. 1942

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Lincoln and John became well acquainted. They spent many hours in the Postville Park, pitching horseshoes, wrestling and telling stories. Later, when Lincoln was in Springfield, John would go, with a number of friends, to spend an evening with him. Lincoln is described as the prince of storytellers of all time and the most splendid mixer he ever knew. John would often sit in on the trails in which Lincoln participated. He also had occasion to meet Stephen Douglas, for whom he always had great respect. Lincoln and Douglas are described as men of exact opposite characteristics, but never the less the greatest of friends.

"HONEST ABE"

Originated Here

Earlier residence claim the term "Honest Abe" applied to Abraham Lincoln originated in 1844 when Lincoln was defending a client at Postville courthouse. The defendant deceived Lincoln, who unknowingly appeared before Judge Samuel Treat in an effort to collect a note a second time.

Lincoln was missing when time came for final arguments. Found at the town well washing his hands Lincoln said: "Tell the judge I can't come; my hands are dirty."

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The John Spellman Empire

By Carol Radespiel



Residence of John Spellman at 427 College Ave.

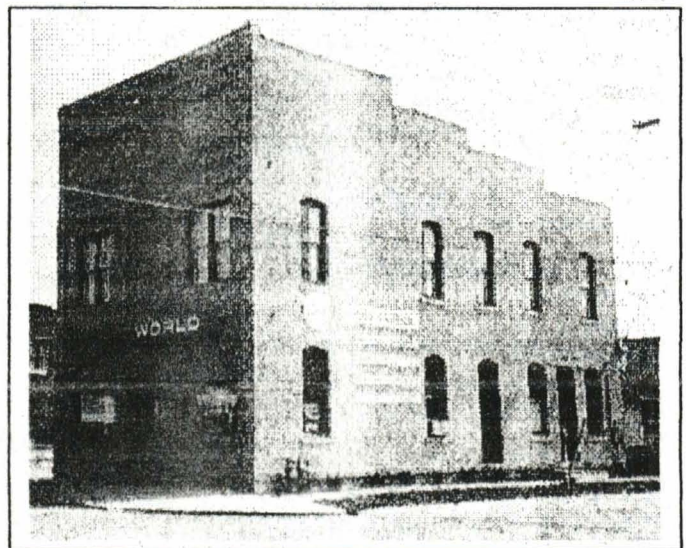
On the list of honored persons would appear the name of John W. Spellman, who for many years was a prominent businessman in Central Illinois. John William Spellman Sr. (31 May 1846 – 1901) was born in Lockport, Illinois, the son of Martin and Margaret Sheehan Spellman. His father died when John was only five and his mother died when he was fifteen. From that time on he was dependent on his resources and could truly be called a self-made man. It was then he realized that diligence and determination were the basis of success. Upon those qualities was built the foundation for prosperity. Being on his own at such an early age required him to find work to support himself and his younger brother Edward. He found a job as a farm laborer and in a stove factory. He also attended school at the same time. At age twenty he and his brother came to Lincoln. He found employment at the Elliot Flouring Mills; continued his schooling and worked at various other farm related occupations. In 1879 Milans, Booth & Co., in Beason employed him as a grain buyer. In 1883 he, together with JM Maloney, purchased the business and reformed it into Maloney, Spellman & Co. In 1885 the firm purchased from Logan Mills the grain elevator at the southwest corner of Chicago and Clinton Streets, which had been built in 1868. This elevator was destroyed by fire in 1886 and a new one constructed the next year. The second elevator remained in service until 1965, when it was razed and the ground was sold.

John married Ella Jane Congdon (1851-1913) in 1872, the daughter of James and Susan Smith Congdon, residents of Lincoln, originally from Albany, New York. John and Ella reared two children; Jessie Lillian (1875-1916) and John William Jr. (November 14, 1892 – 1950). John attended the Lincoln schools and Culver Military Academy of Indiana. Jessie married David Arthur McKinley and lived her remaining life in New York City. She died during childbirth with her infant son, John Spellman McKinley. In 1911 John

Jr. married Caroline Duff (1879 – 1961), daughter of Andre McClure Duff and Isabel Johnson Duff, residents of Logan County. They had one daughter, Jane Duff Spellman (1913). John Jr. followed his father in the grain business, which prospered over the years and branched out into building materials. At one time the company operated nineteen elevators and five lumberyards in Central Illinois. The company name was changed to Spellman, Orton and Spitley and finally to Spellman & Company. John Jr., as well as his father, was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade at the time of John Senior's death and for many years previous to that. He was one of the most respected and influential business men in Logan County. Following John Junior's death, the business was continued by Caroline and then sold by daughter Jane following Caroline's death in 1961.

Spellman's became known for its lumber, roofing and building hardware as well as grain, feed, seeds and paint. The company sat parallel to the interurban tracks. Across the tracks was the extensive lumberyard and Spellman's operated grain mill where feed, grain, hay and straw were purchased. On May 14, 1951, a 12-year-old boy set Spellman's on fire, causing \$165,000 in damages. In the 1957 Lincoln City Directory Caroline D. Spellman is listed at President of the Spellman & Co. Roy C. Layman as Sec-Treasure, Jane D Spellman Asst. Sec-asst Treasure, Mel Cavin General Mgr, Lumber, Roofing and Building Hardware, Grain, Feed, Seeds and Paint.

The picture below is the Spellman and Company's main office building built in 1884. It remains vacant to this day on the northeast corner of Clinton and Chicago streets. To the west was located the extensive Spellman Lumberyard and Spellman Grain Mill.



EDDIE'S GLEANINGS

Genealogical Gleanings from the Lincoln Herald 1880

October 14, 1880**Deaths:** Child of John Christman, Willie Douglas, Rachel Roads, Henry Kinman, Sarah Gardner**Marriages:** John P. Smith & Sadie Day, Charles Stivers & Emma Fuller, Frank Edwards & Nannie E. McGarvey**Births:** Dau to Mrs. William Warrick, Dau to Mrs. Charles W. Campbell and child to Mrs. Philip Zanglein**October 21, 1880****Deaths:** Roxanna P. Kenyon**Marriages:** Peter N. Cross & Betsy Sadler, Joseph E. Bell & Ella M. Warrick, Zachary T. Kestler & Elizabeth A. Beam, Bryan W. McNally & Annie McKavitt, George Leas & Mrs. Mary West, Fred Letterle & Kate Fishback, J.S. Haller & Fannie Dustin**October 28, 1880****Deaths:** Dottie Vesile, Mrs. Milton Bevan and child, Levica Estus, Eleanor K. William, Germania Brown, Sarah Bowen, Elizabeth Hetzler**Marriages:** George Wryonecker & Catherine Bender, Webster D. Mayfield & Virginia A. Wear, RM Wildman & Clara Humphrey**Births:** Dau to Mrs. David Bowen, Son to Mrs. Ahaart Stoll, Dau to Mrs. James H. League, Twin Dau to Mrs. William Savage, Son to Mrs. James Ewing, Son to Mrs. James C. Walker, son to Mrs. A. Eisminger, Dau to Mrs. Samuel H. Manon, Dau to Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Son to Mrs. Albert Mountjoy, Dau to Mrs. Frank C. Blount**November 04, 1880****Deaths:** Child of JM Bishop, Kate Tierny, Celesta Evans, Mary Dehner, Nina Hill, Mary Saulle**Marriages:** Russell P. Kenyan & Laura E. Rutledge, William H. Thompson & Anna M. Bush**November 11, 1880****Deaths:** Mary Smith, Belle Moor, John Maston, Nancy King, Frank Weller**Marriages:** William S. Ellis & Anna May Bevan, Phillip Brewer & Mrs. Eliza J. Murphy, Robert T. Taylor & Dora A. Standley, Amos N. West & May H. Walker**December 23, 1880****Births:** Son to Mrs. George Hoerr, Son of Mrs. Frank Splain, Dau to Mrs. William McKie, Dau. to Mrs. Joe E. Hammon, Dau. to Mrs. Daniel Bowles.**December 30, 1880****Deaths:** John Blake, Elizabeth Bates, Alfred Brunson, Christian Nelson**Marriages:** Francis M. Mileham & Laura McDaniels, Samuel N. Collins & Alice Whitehurst, William Powell & Mrs. Susan Constant, Gommel Brauer & Senie Look, Christopher Dengler & Catherine Wise, William E. Bennett & Harriet L. Harris L. Harris, Charles E. Couch & Amanda J. Altic, Wallace D. Eberle & Maggie Heinz, William H. Shyer & Julia A. Shores, James F. Taylor & Dovie A. Hise, John B. McDowell & Matilda A. Forsyth, Edward F. Milner & Emma Dowey, Carl A. Judson & Hettie A. England, Herman H. Henry & Bessie Norris.**Births:** Dau. to Mrs. William A. Wooley, Son to Mrs. Russell J. Rogers, Dau to Mrs. A.B. Dement, Son to Mrs. William H. Acton, Dau. to Mrs. John F. Huston, son to Mrs. Edward Barber, Dau to Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Dau. to Mrs. H.J. Strong, Dau. to Mrs. James C. Hawes, Dau to Mrs. James D. Hayes, son to Mrs. Albert Hosier, Dau to Mrs. James W. Simmons, son to Mrs. Vinson H. Cherney, son to Mrs. John Taylor.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

JANUARY 17, 2005

Robert Cross President and Founder of the Emden Historical Society will be our speaker. He will give a report on the growth and items that they have and need. Bring finger foods to pass.

FEBRUARY 21, 2005

We have scheduled a tour of the Lincoln College Museum that houses collections of Lincolniana, Civil War, Logan County History and American Presidential Memorabilia. Thousands of students, history buffs and tourist from around the world visits this treasure of artifacts and rare books each year. This will be an event you can't miss. We will meet at the Museum at 6:30 PM. The address is 300 Keokuk, just take route 10 east through Lincoln.

MARCH 21, 2005

Arnie Haak to speak on the History of Veteran's Park and the placing of more than a thousand bricks honoring our Logan County veterans. Veterans or their families were urged to purchase their personalized bricks. Each brick was inscribed with the veteran's name, branch of service and other information as space allowed. The inscribed granite bricks were installed around the VETERANS MONUMENT on the corner of Union and Pekin Streets. Bring finger foods.

TALES OF TRAVEL ARE TOLD BY EARLY LINCOLN RESIDENT

(Article from 1953 Lincoln Courier- no names were given, I assume that the story took place in the mid-1800's because to the mode of travel)

Transcribed by Carol Radespiel

After a quiet Sabbath spent with an old friend, we started bright and early, in a stagecoach, with eleven passengers from Lincoln to Chicago. The distance was well over 150 miles, and we accomplished it in approximately 40 hours. And there was also the time some people made a trip from Chicago to Peru down the Illinois River. That trip covered 100 miles and was accomplished in about 24 hours. The Illinois River was very low and only the smallest boats could navigate it. A sort of mud-shallop (light open boat) awaited the arrival of the travelers at Peru. It was the fashion of western boatmen to wait several hours after everything was ready before the captain would ring a bell to announce our departure. The food that was served to us for dinner was the never eaten roast beef-roast pig and sole-leather pudding; and for breakfast and tea was a dark-colored witch's broth, it reminded us of the early ages.

An experience of 24 hours upon the wretched little craft made us glad to exchange sailing for staging at Peoria. Bidding adieu to our traveling companions my wife and I started for a long ride across the state from the west to east. We were the only occupants of the coach. Eleven miles out of Peoria, we were informed that we must leave the stage coach with four horses, and take a wagon with two horses, as "they only kept the stage for grandeur, to run into 'Peory'." (Peoria) But we were young and light-hearted, and as the weather was fine, we thought we could put up with the rough accommodations. We placed our trunk in the rear of the wagon, which by the way, had only wooden springs and the seat was only a board that wasn't planed. At that we jolted off.

At the house, where we stopped to dine, my wife for the first time was introduced to all the mysteries of a western kitchen. Following an enjoyable night's sleep, we were soon seated in our miserable wagon. There was no protection from the driving rain but for only a tow linen cover, through which the water dripped during showers. We were overtaken by a furious enormous storm about mid-night, and as though our plight wasn't pitiful enough, the temperature dropped about 40 degrees; the night was pitchy dark, only relieved by frequent flashes of lighting, most vivid and sometimes appalling, instantly followed by sharp and stunning reports of thunder. But the flashes helped to light our driver on his way, or would have done so, had they not showed the whole prairie a pool of water. After a time we reached a little belt of timber, indicating out approach to a creek. As we crossed the bridge, we heard the now swollen torrent rushing through a deep ravine, when the broad glare revealed our position.

"By jove!" shouted the driver with glee; "weren't that lucky? A half-minute more and we'd have been all smashed up. I never was so near goin' over the bridge; half an inch more and we'd been over, and then salt wouldn't have saved us." To the rather timid question of my wife as to whether there were any more bad bridges to cross before daylight, he replied, --"Oh yes, several, but you mustn't be skeered. (Scared) We must all die sometime you know!"



In Logan County

By E.H. Lukenbill

In Logan County we revere the
ideals, virtues and deeds of our
pioneers.

Their courage and inspiration

In Logan County

In Logan County we have the names,
of Logan and Lincoln of immortal
fame;

Who gave our county and county

seat their names,

In Logan county.

In Logan County names we relate,
Latham, Musick, Capps, and Post all
great

Made enduring settlements at an
early date.

In Logan County

In Logan County we remember still,

Gill of Atlanta and Oglesby of

Elkhart Hill; Middletown,

Mt. Pulaski, Lincoln and Postville,

In Logan County

In Logan County of a later date,

Stringer, Nickols and Handlin of

late; all great men of our fair state,

In Logan County

In Logan County the prairies are,

Level black soil without a scar;

Abundant crops to market fill the

cars. (Railcars)

In Logan County.

In Logan County are historic sights,

The shining stars make glad the

night;

And sons of our pioneers uphold the
right,

In Logan County

In Logan County man is free,

He loves his home and liberty;

And has faith in God and humanity

In Logan County

In Logan County skies are blue,

the corn is green and hearts are true;

A joyous welcome awaiteth you,

In Logan County.

In Logan County you will see,

Your old friends from sea to sea;

At the Atlanta and Lincoln

centennial in fifty three

In Logan County

NOTES TO OUR MEMBERS

1. **This is concerning the SPECIAL MAILING which** we sent our members in November. The index for the 2004 quarterlies is for your convenience if you have saved the quarterlies and use them for reference. When using your quarterly index as a reference you will note the numbers behind the name that have been printed in the quarterly for 2004. These numbers indicate the page on which that name appears.
2. Regarding the surname list and privacy law, please let us know in writing if you **DO NOT** wish to be contacted by other members of the Society. Our address and phone number are on the front of every quarterly.
3. We want to thank you for the input in regard to the "Special Mailing". Positive feedback is always soooo welcome, especially when putting so much work into providing the "extra" for our membership.

When mailing us and a reply is required, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

RSVP

(Retired & Senior Volunteer Program)

The Society continues to work with the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program of Central Illinois (Sangamon, Menard and Logan Counties). The list of Volunteers is now fourteen that participate in the numerous duties we are working on. They logged in 569 ½ hours during the month of November and registered 1,665 miles; this is the miles traveled to the Society from their homes. This is for only one month! Some members drive 70 miles round trip twice a week to do volunteer work. This is just an idea of all the activities and projects that we continue to work on for the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

Failure.... But not quite

(Transcribed from "Good Stuff" written by Ken Dooley 2003)

When his older brother was killed during WWII, he first withdrew into a shell. Then he began to listen to the radio to ease his pain. Soon he was dreaming about hosting his own radio show. This led **Dick Clark** to start American Bandstand.

A newspaper for lacking ideas fired **Walt Disney**. He also went bankrupt several times before he built Disneyland.

A relatively unsuccessful marketer of restaurant equipment, he didn't sell his first hamburger until age 52. At a time when many people prepare to retirement, **Ray Kroc** built McDonald's from a handful of hamburger stands into the world's largest food chain.

"Don't Give Up, it's never too late."

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.

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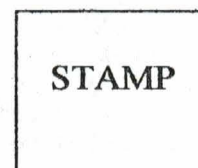
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Thanks for your renewal. We appreciate you and hope you know how much your support means to us.

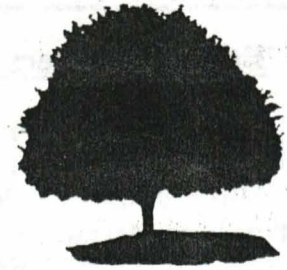
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Spring Issue

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Profiles of Our Board Members

We are featuring our Corresponding Secretary Mary Ellen Martin

I was born at Lincoln Deaconess Hospital in Logan County; the oldest child of Wilbert and Mildred (Osborn) Kaesebier. Dean, my brother of New Carlyle, Indiana and I were taught to respect others and to do unto others, as you would have them do unto you. We lived one year on a farm, a half-mile south of Emden, Illinois until my parents purchased and moved us to a farm five miles west of Lincoln, Illinois. I have spent the rest of my life living within three miles of the West Lincoln Township home.

I attended Glenwild one room school for six years. After Glenwild consolidated, I became a student at the Burtonview one room school. I was very involved in the Logan County 4-H program while growing up. I graduated from Lincoln Community High School in 1957. I was a member of the L.C.H.S. Yearbook staff; active in Future Homemakers of America and enjoyed playing the electric steel guitar. I took a business course at Lincoln College and worked in the office of the local hospital for two years. My college sweetheart, Richard D. Martin of Broadwell, Illinois and I were married on March 1, 1959.

Richard and I began a farming career in 1959. We have two children: one daughter, Dana Oltmanns, nurse and graduate of Bradley; one son, Larry Martin, farmer and graduate of Lincolnland. I enjoyed staying at home and raising a family. I assisted with the farm obligations and volunteered for several organizations. I have had a few part time jobs, such as selling ads for the Farming magazine and at the present time I am helping coordinate the new Logan County Land Atlas. Richard and I enjoy golfing and square dancing.

I became involved with the "Days Gone By" one room schoolbook published in November of 2004 by the Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society. I also helped to locate the one-room schools and cemeteries on the large Logan County map and enjoyed researching the School Commissioners and Superintendents of the Logan County School System. I am now corresponding secretary for Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society. All mailings, correspondence and advertising of monthly meetings are my responsibilities.

Program Schedule

April 18, 2005: Darrell White Superintendent of the Logan County Cemeteries will be our speaker. He is planning on an open format of questions and answers. He will address questions about burials, caring for graves and purchasing a lot. We will meet at 6:30 pm at the Center. Pie a la mode will be served.

May 16, 2005: We will meet at the Scully Estate at 6:30 pm to tour the flower gardens. Violet Scully was known for her beautiful English gardens and lawn gatherings for charitable benefits. Walk back in history with us as we visit this magnificent display of gardens. Bob & Lynn Neal will be our hosts. If needed call 732-3200 for directions.

June 20, 2005: Ed & Rose Busch will be speaking on the razing of the Stagecoach Inn of Middletown, The Glenn Family and Grist Mill. This will be a visit into the history of Logan County beginnings and the multi settings of the Stagecoach Inn of Middletown. We meet at 6:30 at the Center.

Board Members for 2004 – 2005

- Jean Cypher**President
- Bill Donath**.....Vice -Presidents
- Brenda Jones**.....Recording Secretary
- Mary Ellen Martin**.....Corresponding Secretary
- Roseann Coers**.....Treasurer
- Dorothy Gleason & Phyllis Bryson**
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- Bill Detmers**...Past co-president
- Diane Detmers**...member at large

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- Bill Detmers...Genealogist
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- Phyllis Bryson...Membership
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- Diane Detmers.... Inventory Control
- Roots & Branches Quarterly Editors
- Phyllis Bryson / Carol Radespiel
- All the above are RSVP Volunteers**
- Carol Radespiel...Experience Work participant
(Research Assistant)

Additional RSVP Volunteers

(The following are not titles but where they prefer to volunteer.)

- Willard Emmons ...Maintenance and handy man
- Louise Cobb...File copier & quarterly Assistant
- D.J. Paxton-Butler.... Typist
- Gerri McKinley. Quarterly & Library Assistant.
- Deane McKinley.... Quarterly Assistant
- Bill Donath.... Indexing files
- Dorothy Gleason...Front window display
- Jean Cypher...Receptionist
- Diane Detmers...obituaries notebook files
- William Bryson.... obituaries box files

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

2005 finds many volunteers working in the Center- more than 600 hours have been logged each month. RSVP Program now has a listing of 18 members from LCG&HS.

"Days Gone By", the one-room school book has been selling like hot cakes. If you do not have your copy yet, DO NOT HESITATE. We only have a few left.

2005 dues are now due- Please remit! We need your membership dues in order to continue sending your quarterly. **Thank you for your support.**

!!!NEW!!!

Released last December 2004

"Days Gone By"

\$35 + \$5 S&H

This book includes stories and photos of the era of one-room schools as told by those who attended or taught at these schools. It has a soft cover, approx.400 pages, with hundreds of photos.

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)

Heirship Records of Logan County

\$15.00 + \$4.00 S/H

Heirship records of 1920-1924: newspaper abstracts of 1839-1849, these are not available at the Logan County Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. Fully indexed, spiral bound, soft cover 8 1/2 X 11, 148 pages (updated due to faded copy)

This Is My Story

\$50.00 + \$5.00 S/H

Contain 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

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New Members for Spring 2005

Everly, Jeanne: 2409 South 9th Street, Terre Haute, IN 47802 Ph. 812-235-0978 e-mail murphydote.com@yahoo.com Surnames: McCain & Smith

Byrd, Melissa: 117 Gunston Hall Dr. St. Charles, MO 63304 e-mail mabyrd68@juno.com Surnames: Vlahovich, trying to find birth certificates for Joseph Vlahovich b. 3/15/1906, Frances Vlahovich b. 9/6/1909 George Vlahovich b. 4/3/1912, Mathew Vlahovich born 8/27/1915, John Vlahovich born 1/18/1907. Parents for them are Bozo Vlahovich & Josephine Stvegeche (marriage certificate) or Stetanie (on death certificate)

Cross, Robert: 2658-500th Ave. Emden, Illinois 62635 Ph. 217-376-3859.

Wagner, Betty Gail: PO Box 49, Emden, Illinois 62635 ph. 1-217-376-3108.

Maske, Mike: 1121 - 600th Mt Pulaski, IL 62548 Looking for Lawrence Stringer descendants.

Jacobs, Cathy: 112 North Madison, Lincoln, Illinois 62656 Ph. 217-732-8437 e-mail cathyjacobs0803@yahoo.com Looking for Carl Bree, born 1838 @ Hamburg, Germany.

Kannenberg, Jim: W153-N9917 Neptune Dr. Germantown, WI, 53022 Ph. (262) 502-0574 E-mail: jimkannenberg@yahoo.com Surnames: Jim is trying to find information on where Martha Mapes (nee Davis) daughter of Owen James Davis was buried. He wants to know any information relating to her death, her family or her husband's family, Oscar Mapes. Oscar is buried in the Atlanta Cemetery (1851-1927).

Tibbs, Gwen 1526 - 450 Ave. New Holland, IL 62671 tibbs@abelink.com ph. 217-732-6840 Surnames: Daniel Rankin, Elizabeth Primm

Roberts, Camilla 3126 W. Richwoods Blvd. Peoria, IL 61604-7559 flybaby170@aol.com ph. 309-685-7559 Surnames: Danner, Hare, Ebbert, Obcamp, Englebrect- looking for info on Elden Clarence Danner, b. 4 June 1802 in Astoria, IL s/o Nathaniel Danner-Mary Hare. He remembered growing up in an orphanage - living with the Obcamp family in Lincoln.

2005 Spring Donations:

Ruth H. Hathaway - the Family History of Mrs. John Dean Gillette

The Carpet House from Lincoln donated a 9'x12' Vinyl flooring for our back bathroom.

Logan County Clerk: (Sally J. Litterly) - Logan County cemetery plats.

William Donath: - 53 pages of Lincoln Weekly Herald Index, Lincoln Community High School 1964 graduate class photo, commencement program, 30th reunion book, 30th reunion photo, 40th reunion book (2004), 40th reunion photo (52 class members) & 14 obits for deceased class members.

Nadene Lynch Miller, Author of "*A Haunt of Memories*" A Memoir of her life, donated one of her books.

Carol Radespiel: - "The Republican Roosevelt" & "Where the Buck Stops", the personal and private writings of Harry S. Truman.

Betty York: - "The First One Hundred Years" wrote by Ray Eugene Thompson of Atlanta, Illinois.

Robert Orr: - microfilm reader.

Betty M. McLellan: donated obituaries to copy, typing paper, & Atlanta Centennial book.

Ed Busch: donated copies of 6 cards dating back to 1918 from his family members.

Jean Cypher - \$10 to the Society as a memorial to Ron Cook. Surge strip, fax modem, Lincoln In Logan Pamphlet by Guy Fraker

Karen Birnbaum - 2 books written by Julia Harris Larson. "The Genius Edition" & "In Memory of Taste"

Kathleen Mae Oliver-Stockton - four photos, made jewelry for resale.

Leon R. Zetter - 1 red brick from the newer wing of the old High school and a yellow brick from the west wing of the old high school.

Dorothy Gleason - 2 pk photo protectors & bulletin board, Lincoln Jr. High Trojan "Rules & Regulations", "United States Civil Defense Manual"

Eva M. Hill - book "Veterans for a Change" Honoring Veterans Workbook by Eva M. Hill

W.C. Gossett - 2 postcards- Chautauqua view, and Methodist Episcopal Church & Essays about his experience at the orphanage IOOF by L. Mack

Fernola S. Gamble - 1930 photo of graduate class of the eighth grade

Bill & Diane Detmers - 18ft/ Crystallized blue rope lighting, & pkg. Heavy-duty pressboard covers.

Phyllis Bryson - 4 postcards: Elkhart (1885 - 1900) home of Robert Hunter, St. John's Baptist Chapel, Ogelhurst Home 1894.

Ed Busch: 6 cards dating back to 1908 and other paper memorabilia

Jean Adams Pyle: Copy of Warranty Deed originally owned by Betty McLeand

(Donations continued on page 21)

PRESERVING PHOTOS AND MEMORABILIA

Digital Scrapbooking

With the popularity of digital scrapbooking evolving at such a rapid pace, background pages, virtual embellishments and even scrap booking page sets have been created for the computer scrapper's use. You can purchase these on CDs or download programs from the Internet and print them right from your computer. The beauty of digital products and sets is the guesswork of these graphics has already been done for you. All you need to do is download and make your selection, add your photos, add your journaling and title, flatten the image, save the image and you are done! It's easy and some can look like you scrapped it with real "hands on" products.

Adobe Photoshop Elements 3.0 software allows you to share organize and edit photos. All of these things are important to scrapbookers, especially those that use digital pictures. A mediocre snapshot can now be turned into a great focal photo – just fix the flaws and enlarge. PSE 3.0 has added some great features, yet still remains user-friendly. Digital products can range from nostalgic, to contemporary, to shabby chic, to retro, to just about anything! It's just like shopping for your regular scrap booking products-pick what you like.

Storing Your Scrapbook:

- As with any precious heirloom, sunlight is unsafe. Ultraviolet rays can fade the cover and even the pages of your scrapbook.
- Heat can also damage your delicate items. High temperatures can cause chemical reactions in paper. The Library of Congress recommends room temperature – about 70 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Avoid too much humidity. Too much of it can result in a scrapbook full of mildew, but too little can make your pages dry and become brittle. If your climate is wet, add a few packets of silica gel to absorb the moisture.

Glue:

Question: What glue should be used for scrapbooking? Answer: Many people who try scrapbooking for the first time make a mistake when it comes to choosing an adhesive. Adhesives need to be specifically labeled as safe for scrapbooking (acid-free) in order to be appropriate for use on your layouts. You will want to purchase adhesives that you use only for scrapbooking. Spend the extra money and get good quality adhesives for use with your photos.

Photo tabs:

Photo tabs are small squares of double sided tape that *work* especially well with photos. You only need a few per photo. By adhering your photos, with limited amounts of good adhesive you will be able to remove them later if needed. A photo tab dispenser allows you to apply the adhesive squares with a rolling tool, which makes using them quick and easy.

Diane Detmers is giving scrapbooking classes at the research center for those that are interested. For more information call 217-732-3200 or e-mail Diane Detmers at: edds Scrap@aol.com

Trivia question about Logan County communities!

Which town will be celebrating their sesquicentennial this coming July?

Do you know? Answer on page 21:

EDDIE'S GLEANINGSJanuary 20, 1881

Marriages: Christopher G. Brady & Isabelle White, Samuel H. Florville & Mrs. Annie Wilson, William H. Rice & Florence M. Work, Phillip Swagu & Mrs. Mahala Jones, Henry Horn & Lydia Harbold, Frank E. Livermore & Laura A. Willis, Jefferson C. Harkrader & Sara E. Higgins, Lammert Footman & Hilka Etmond

Births: Son to Mrs. James T. Hardy, dau to John C. Martin, son & dau to Mrs. Miletus Burnside, son to Mrs. John Carmody, son to Mrs. MP Carlock, son to Mrs. Isaac N Ewing

January 27, 1881

Deaths: Son of Len Reed, Emily Crayton, Boston Hoblit, Nancy Kern, James C. Musick

February 03, 1881

Deaths: Child of Andrew Buoy, Mrs. George Veale, Mrs. Samuel Biggs, Margaret S. Ragsdale, John B Davidson, Mattie L Roberts

Marriages: Solomon Shinbarger & Mary AE Tohy, Frederick Jencen & Rosa Ames, Rueben W. Guy & Mollie A Beck, Johnson W. Dowdy & Mrs. EP Killebrew, Mark A Simpson & Mary J. Tribbett, William A Stewart & Katie Wodetzky, James A Sisk & Sadie A Carson, George W. Clark & Lillie F Brooker, Joseph E Richmond & Emma Britt, Perry Albert Groves & Alice Gunther

Births: Son to Mrs. John H Hawes, son to Mrs. Benjamin F Shipley, dau to Mrs. Frank Deuterman, son of Mrs. WH Gullett, dau to Mrs. John M. Copett, son to Mrs. Allen Chance, son to Mrs. S.O. McKinnon, son to Mrs. Henry Petitt, son to Mrs. Jacob Leininger, son to Mrs. Edmund Molloy, son to Mrs. NL Laughery, son to Mrs. Charles Oglesby, son to Mrs. John A. Gilchrist, son to Mrs. SW Carroll

February 10, 1881

Deaths: Lucy Tomlinson, Elizabeth Gilchrist, and James H Buswell

Marriages: Jacob Eberle & Maggie Meyer

Births: Dau to Mrs. WT Coultis, Dau to Mrs. Harry M. Beidler

February 17, 1881

Deaths: Allen J Cutlip, Hattie Musick, and Maggie Hargodine

Births: Twin sons to Mrs. Robert Berger, son to Mrs. Amaziah Bently, son to Mrs. Herschel VJ Chadwick, son to Mrs. Anthony Dacy, dau to Mrs. Cornelius DeFries, son to Mrs. Joseph M. Horrem, son to Mrs. Wilhelm CR Kasebier, son to Mrs. Cornelius D. Lambert, son to Mrs. Robert Rock, son to Mrs. Comley Starkey

February 24, 1881

Deaths: Dau of Mrs. Halloway, James Worrell, Mike McCabe, F.S. Dyer

Marriages: Robert M. Wiley & Mary A. Sims, John E. Hoblit & Mrs. Presh Bush, John J. Johnston & Maggie L. Keys, Martin Pluth & Lizzie Amberg, John A. Snyder & Emma F. Howen, John S. Mason & Lizzie Horn, Philander Simcoe & Mrs. E.W. Dawson, John Quinsenberry & M.C. Mountjoy, Elijah Shull & May Higgins, Charles Schuckmakm & L.A. Joesting, John Crouse & Kate C. Rhorer, William J. Mann & Delilah J. Buckles, John Hammerton & Carrie A. Fortman, Charles A. Simonton & Ada M. Smith, William Green & Emma Horton, Timothy Downey & Emma Horton, Timothy Downey & Mamie Griffin, Charles W. Layman & Lucy Barr, Louis Lashen & Mary Evans

Births: Dau to Mrs. William Theobald, son to Mrs. William L. Windle, dau to Mrs. John Shields, son to Mrs. Peter L. Edwards, dau to Mrs. Henry M. Steidley, son to Mrs. Henry B. Pankey, son to Mrs. James Grennan, son to Mrs. Wesley Hamrick, son to Mrs. Joseph H. Wilhite, son to Mrs. Clarence L. Waddell, dau to Mrs. H.W.L. Middlecoff, dau to Mrs. John A. Spainhour, dau to Mrs. Gilaruis Theis, son to Mrs. John H. Reed

March 03, 1881

Deaths: William Dougherty, Paris Horney, James E. Miller, Michael Loetterle

Marriages: John C. England & Mary F. buckles, Allen Bauman & Mary J. McCollinson, Eugene A. Wright & Emma R. Garrard, Edwin O. Fletcher & Mary E. Webster, Brow Gatewood & Mary Robinson, Edwin O Chapman & Ada H. Morrow, Gustave Schott & Mrs. Margaret Damerlein, Henry Hensley & Louisa J. Fletcher, John C. Morrow & Mary A. Carrigan

PATRIOTISM IN LOGAN COUNTY

In Honor of Our Servicemen

Memorial Day (Decoration Day) originated during the Civil War when a group of women chose May 30 to decorate the soldiers' graves. It is believed that a Virginia woman, Cassandra Oliver Moncure, was largely responsible. Being of French origin, she may have chosen May 30 because in France this date was "The Day of the Ashes". This French Memorial Day commemorated the return of Napoleon Bonaparte's remains to France from St. Helena. Major General John A. Logan in 1868 named May 30 as a special day for honoring the graves of Union soldiers. Logan served as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Grand Army of the Republic was in charge of Memorial Day celebrations in the Northern States for many years. The American Legion took over this duty after World War I.

Flag Day is celebrated on June 14 in memory of the day in 1777 when the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of the United States. Flag Day was first officially observed in 1877 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the selection of the Flag. In 1885, Bernard J. Cigrand (1866 -1932), a school teacher in Waubeka, WS, began a lifetime fight to establish Flag Day as an annual national celebration. President Woodrow Wilson established Flag Day as an annual national celebration in his proclamation issued on May 30, 1916.

Information from the World Book Encyclopedia/Transcribed by Carol Radespiel

The Cronin Brothers

The heroes behind the name of Lincoln's VFW post

The Courier "Life Styles" November 3, 2004/ transcribed by Carol Radespiel

The Post was officially mustered into the Veterans of Foreign Wars Nov. 6, 1929 located at 915 Fifth St. The Cronin brothers, Peter and Edward, for whom the post was named, were killed during WWI. Their headstones are in Holy Cross Cemetery. During WWI Peter served in France with the 139th Infantry Regiment of the 35th Army Division. Peter Cronin was killed in action September 26, 1918. Edward Cronin was killed just 17 days later, October 13, 1918, during the Muesse Argonne offensive in France. Less than a month later, on November 11, 1918, the war was over. Peter and Edward were awarded the Purple Heart. When the local VFW organized, the Cronin family gave permission for the post to be designated "Cronin Brothers Post" in their honor. 60 years ago the post met in a little white house between Lincoln Theater and Vaughn's Coca Cola Bottling Plant. The next location was above a tavern at the corner of Pulaski and Kankakee streets. Then the post was over by Alvey's Drug Store above a fish market. In the 1920's, the VFW Ladies Auxiliary bought the property at 915 Fifth Street, where the current home was erected on the site of the historic Deskins' Tavern, in Postville. They met in the basement and in 1957 or 1958 a top was built. Members are now planning a \$100,000 update that will include installing an elevator and handicapped-accessible restrooms. The kitchen will be remodeled and a new walk-in cooler will be added in the back room.

The VFW is the oldest military service organization in the United States. On September 29, 1899, 13 veterans of the US 17th Infantry Regiment met in a tailor's shop in Columbus, Ohio, to form the American Veterans of Foreign Service. Their purpose was to address the health concerns and care of Spanish American War veterans. In 1914, that organization merged with two additional veteran groups to form VFW.

Scroggin-Gee Memorial Post # 777 Mt. Pulaski

"It's not the price you pay to belong-it's the price you paid to be eligible to belong".

This post is named in honor of **Michael Scroggin** (s/o Wilford & Margaret Schick Scroggin); and **Raymond Gee** (s/o Raymond & Verna Centers Gee) they gave their lives as the supreme sacrifice for their country during the Viet Nam War. The post was chartered 21 April 1969. Post # 777's Auxiliary charter was signed 13 November 1972.

Ryman-Fuiten American Legion Post #447 Mt. Pulaski, Illinois

"No greater honor hath any man than to lay down his life in service to God and Country".

A charter was signed 12 Jan 1920 establishing the Ryman-Fuiten American Legion Post # 447 at Mt. Pulaski. The post was established with the above quote in mind. It was named in honor of Herbert R. Ryman, Mt. Pulaski, and Zachary T Fuiten, Lake Fork who were killed in duty during WWI. (Continued on page 19)

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The **Ladies Auxiliary** was then chartered on 14 February 1923 and remains an intricate part of the Legion, Post # 447.

The male descendants of the Legion members signed a Charter on 10 July 1984-forming the **Ryman- Fuiten Sons of the American Legion**. They continue working to preserve the principles for which America stands and to ensure that America will always be "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all". The last surviving WWI Legion member of Post #447 was Antone "Tony" Wachter, born 1896, near Latham and died 17 Dec. 1988

GAR-1883 Samuel Walker Post # 205 Mt. Pulaski, Illinois

Samuel A. Walker (s/o James Walker) of Mt. Pulaski was one of six sons who fought in the Civil War, 3 of these sons died while serving. Post # 205 named their Post after Samuel Walker-he served in Co H, 7th Illinois Infantry. He was promoted to Corporal for gallantry in action, and was killed at Allatoona Pass, Georgia during Sherman's Atlanta Campaign.

Mt. Pulaski information provided by Phyllis Bryson

The following was contributed by Dorothy Gleason

PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

For God and Country

We associate ourselves together for the following purpose:

To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the great wars; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and goodwill on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

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Logan County American Legion Post Commanders

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 Wayne Rodman
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Emden 506- Mike Kavanaugh
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 Wayne Coffey

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Civil War Ancestor Information

Submitted by Priscilla Wilkins Hassen

In Spring Quarterly 1983

James Wilkins

James Wilkins was born 15 January 1841, Logan County, Illinois, a son of Bryant and Catherine Altic Wilkins. He joined the army 16th August 1861, in Atlanta, Illinois. He was assigned as private in Captain Mead's company "F", 38th Regiment, Illinois Infantry Volunteers.

He was killed in action 31 December 1862 in the evening at Murfreesboro, TN. This was the "Battle of Stone's river". They engaged in battle from 30 December 1862 to 4 January 1863. The Regiment lost in this engagement—34 killed, 100 wounded, 34 missing.

In 1865, two years after the battle, the scattered Union dead were removed from their battlefield and camp gravesites to the newly established national cemetery—"Stone's River National Cemetery". James was removed from his battlefield grave "F" 74 to a redesigned plot. Section G, Grave 2760.

Abraham Wilkins

Abraham Wilkins, brother of James Wilkins, was born 15 June 1842. Logan County, Illinois. Abraham enlisted in the army along with brother, James, 16 August 1861 in Atlanta, Illinois for three years in Captain Mead's Company "F", 38th Regiment, Illinois Infantry Volunteers.

His military records show that as of 20 December 1862 he was driving a team. He was mustered out 28 February 1864. He then reenlisted as a veteran volunteer 29 February 1864 for 3 years in 16th March 1864 Ooltewah, Tennessee. He was promoted to corporal 23 March 1865. He was given daily duty as Regiment Color Bearer starting 17 June 1865. He was mustered out—Victoria, Texas, 20 March 1866. While on furlough in Lincoln, Logan County, Illinois, he married Minerva Elizabeth Altic, 12 March 1865.

To this family 7 children were born. He and his family moved to Kansas in 1884. Abraham died 26 November 1932 at age 90, 5 months, 11 days. He is buried in Pleasanton Cemetery, Pleasanton, Linn County Kansas.

James and Abraham Wilkins were uncles of Priscilla Wilkins Hassen.

HUMPHREY SCROGGIN

Born: 1763 in the Carolinas

Died July 1845, Logan County, Illinois.

Buried: Steenbergen, Mt. Pulaski Township.

Spouse: Sarah Kirby

Service: Private: Virginia – Served in Captain S. Tarrant's Company with Major George Waller, Col. Abram Penn's Regiment. In 1781, his regiment was ordered from Henry County, Virginia to the assistance of General Edward Stevens and General Nathaniel Greene at the battle of Guilford Court House. He was also at the siege of Yorktown.

Pension: R9362 (Virginia)

Residence: Living in Sangamon County, Illinois when pension claim was rejected for "not having had six months service".

Sources: DAR, Patriot Index, Pension

The name of the above veteran appears on a plaque in the Logan County Court House, Lincoln, Illinois along with James Turley, placed by the Abraham Lincoln Chapter of the DAR on June 27, 1975.

HAIL TO OUR VETERANS- THEN AND NOW!

"Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way."

AN EARLY SETTLER OF LOGAN COUNTY

NATURALIZATION OF FREDERICK SCHAUB

In the matter of the Naturalization of Frederick Schaub, an alien, Be it remembered that On the 11th day March in the year of our Lord one Thousand and eight hundred and 90 personally appeared before Hon. J.T. Hoblit presiding Judge of the County Court of the County of Logan and state aforesaid, the same being a Court of Record, having and exercising common law jurisdiction, a Seal and a Clerk and sitting Judicially for the dispatch of business, at the Court House in Lincoln in the County aforesaid Frederick Schaub an alien born, free, white, male person, above the age of twenty one years and applied to the said Court to be admitted to become a Naturalized Citizen of the United States of America, entitled "An Act to establish a uniform rule of Naturalization and to repeal the Acts heretofore approved the 14th day of April 1802. And in further additions to an act to establish a uniform rule of naturalization and to repeal the Acts passed in the subject passed May 26th 1824 and the said Frederick Schaub having thereupon produced to the Court, Record testimony of his intention to become a citizen of the United States according to the provisions of the said several Acts of Congress and the Court being satisfied, a will from the oath of the said Frederick Schaub as from the testimony of Frank W. Kiest and Adolph Schroeder who are known to be citizens of the United States, that the said has resided within the limits and under the jurisdiction of the United States for at least five years last past and at least one year last past within the State of Ill. And that during the whole of that time he has behaved himself as a man of good moral character attached to the principles contained in the Constitution of the United States and well disposed to the deed order, well being and happiness the same and two years and upwards having elapsed since the said Frederick Schaub reported himself and filed his declaration of his intention as afore said IT WAS ORDERED that the said Frederick Schaub be permitted to take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the usual oath whereby he renounced all allegiance and fidelity to every Foreign Prince, Potentate, State and Sovereignty whatever and more particularly to The Emperor of Germany whereof he was heretofore a subject, which said Oath, having been administered to the said Frederick Schaub by the Clerk of the said Court, it was ordered by the Court that the said Frederick Schaub of the said Court, it was ordered by the Court that the said Frederick be admitted to all and singular the rights, privileges, and immunities of a Naturalized citizen of the United States and that the same be certified by Naturalized citizen of the United States and that the same be certified the Clerk of this Court, under the Seal of the said Court accordingly, the Clerk of this Court, under the Seal of the said Court accordingly,

ATTEST C. W. Knapp clerk

Note: Because of the law, not permitting a copy of the actual document, I submit this as proof of Frederick Schaub's citizenship record as copied by myself from the records of the Circuit Clerk of Logan County, Lincoln, Ill.

Betty A. Emmons March 13, 1979

(Donations continued from page 15)

Gerri McKinley: One white Avon after shave bottle & Abraham Lincoln figurine

Mr. & Mrs. James Griffith: donated a large collection of Abraham Lincoln books in memory of his father.

We would like to thank our patrons for their support and generous gifts!

Trivia Answer: Elkhart



First Wagon & Buggy Shop

In 1865 the Sheer's Wagon and Buggy Shop opened in Postville, Illinois. John Sheer was an early entrepreneur and willing to work hard for what would become a "family" business. When the business became a success, he took on a partner. The business then became Sheer & Schweikert. After John Sheer's death his wife managed the business until their son, Eugene, was able to take over. It was moved to the corner of Broadway and McLean, in 1869, where the present day Post Office now stands. After almost 40 years it was to be relocated again, this time to 716 Broadway Street, 1909. The three story brick building had an elevator to move cars between the first and second floors. It was told that one of the employees put a car in gear going forward, instead of reverse, when doing so; he ended up on the first floor so shook up that he went home for the rest of the day. Nothing was injured except for his pride.

By 1925 horses and buggies were rapidly being replaced and it was at this time that Arthur Gimbel bought the business from Mr. Sheer. Keeping the Sheer's family name, he operated with the same employees and continued to service the buggy and wagon trade. It was 1930; Gimbel was looking into the future, consequently he began selling auto parts to keep pace with demand for automobile service. It became the first auto parts store in Logan County. During WWII, because the craftsmen at Sheer's could sometimes be called upon to make the part, people of Logan County came when they couldn't get a part anywhere else. On Jan. 20, 1947, at the end of the war, Vernon Gehlbach came to Sheer's. He took a job as an auto parts salesman. Vernon Gehlbach or "Gillie" was one of 4 men in the parts department. At this time there were 5 mechanics and 5 body men, a front end man and a blacksmith.

At the time of the Centennial Celebration of Lincoln, Illinois, Sheer's had been in business for 71 years. They served customers throughout the

entire Central Illinois area. In 1954, Gimbel sold an interest of the company to Vernon Gehlbach and Joseph Gormick. That realignment led to the name change of Sheer's Auto Supply. The business was incorporated in 1970. Gormick died in 1989 and Gimbel had already retired leaving Gehlbach the only owner still active in the business.

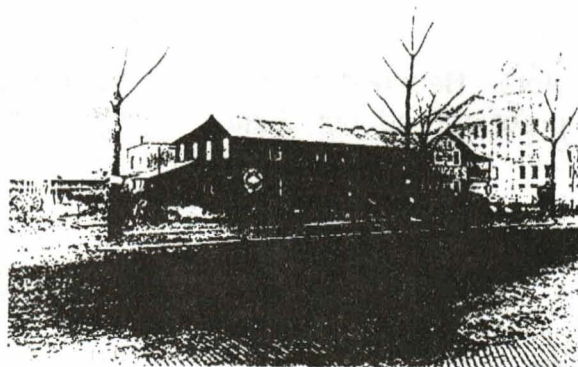
Vernon started a "going out-of-business sale" on January 20, 1991. This was 44 years to the day after starting at Sheer's. At the age of 71 years, he closed the business. The building was purchased by the Lincoln Sand and Gravel Company (Orr family). Because the building was too far gone for renovation Lincoln Sand and Gravel Company planned to tear it down and sell the lot. "Gillie" summed up his feelings with one word, "Progress", when asked about the planned demolition.

Sheer's diversified services and willingness to serve their customers greatly contributed to the longevity and success of the company.

(*On display at the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, donated by Vernon, is a blue print of an old car that was manufactured in Lincoln at the Sheer's business.)

Written by Phyllis Vaughn -Bryson

Sheers on the corner of Broadway & McLean



The Broadway Theatre

No city the size of Lincoln can boast of a prettier or more convenient opera house than does this city. This theatre building, located in the very heart of the city has its lobby on the ground floor, and is large and commodious. Its dimensions are 60 by 110 feet and it has a seating capacity of nearly a thousand. The stage is 33 by 57 feet and is supplied with every convenience known to theatrical life. This house was built by George H. Johnson of St. Louis, and was opened Nov. 27, 1895. Its original cost was \$20,000, although it has been remodeled and refitted at different times since. It is heated by steam, lighted by both gas and electricity, contains eight boxes, six dressing rooms, has balcony and gallery, while the seats are elevated and upholstered in blue plush. John J. Cossitt, who, with Mr. Foley, is manager, owns this house. They book nothing but first-class plays, and this season have booked "The Evil Eye," "What Happened to Jones," "Tim Murphy," and many other popular plays. Mr. Cossitt is teller in the Lincoln National Bank, and is one of our most enterprising and respected citizens.

The **Grand Theatre** here ended its 65-year career early Sunday morning in a blaze of glory to a packed house but the audience was on the outside as the building was destroyed by fire. The Theatre that once had packed 'em in, first with vaudeville acts and plays and later as a movie house, had not been used for several years and had been deteriorating practically unnoticed.

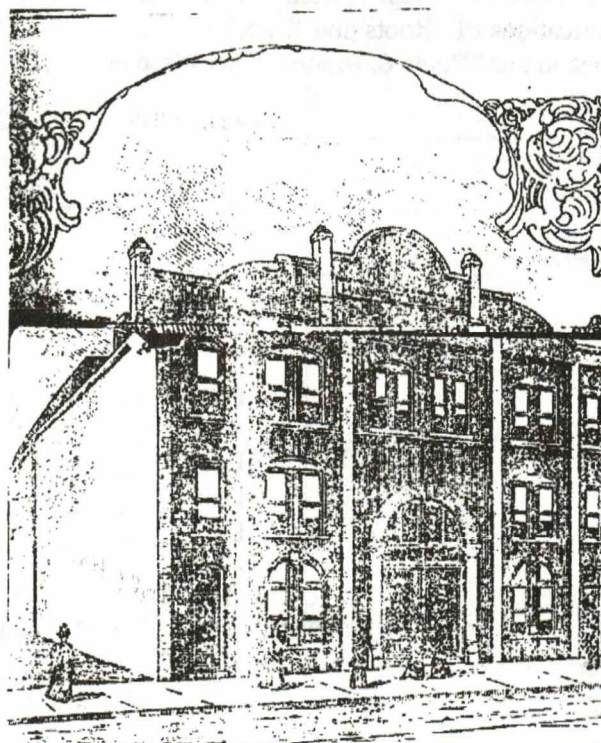
The cause of the fire still has not been determined officially but it is believed youths or vagrants who had been in the building may have set it.

Transcribed from the Lincoln Courier 15 February 1960

IN LOVING MEMORY

Jane Whiteman joined the Genealogical Society before 1982 and was treasurer of the Society from 1982 - 1994. She was born 20 January 1915, in Lincoln, d/o Paul S. and Mabel E. Bowyer Whiteman. Miss Whiteman graduated from Lincoln Community High School and Lincoln College. She retired as chief deputy circuit clerk in 1976 after 19 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Lincoln and sang in the choir for more than 50 years. Jane Whiteman spent her last days at St. Clara's Manor in Lincoln; she was 89 when she passed on 24 December 2004.

Sheila Rae Mardis was born 30 January 1956 in Logan County, d/o Virgil "Skeet" Wayne and Maurine Elizabeth Green Wilham. She married Clarence T. Mardis in Shelbyville, MO 14 February 1988. She was a retired high school English teacher and taught in Hartsburg-Emden and



*It was the **Broadway Theatre** first- then renamed **Grand Theatre**; located where the Gossett Cleaners is located at 311 Broadway, Lincoln, Illinois.*

Shelbyville, MO. Sheila was a charter lifetime member of the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society. The following are other organizations she was a member of: The First Christian Church of Mt. Pulaski, the ABWA of Mt. Pulaski, American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, and the Mt. Pulaski Historical society, Red Hat Society, Moose Lodge of Chicago, IL.

Sheila, of Mt. Pulaski died 23 January 2005 at the Springfield St. John's Hospital after a courageous battle of cancer. She is survived by her husband, Clarence T. Mardis of Mt. Pulaski; one son, Jerod Jeffery (Amanda) Wilham Fults of Lincoln; one brother Darrell Allen (Kathleen) Wilham of Shelbyville, MO; one granddaughter, Kelsey Ann. ***

Three booklets: "The Papers of Abraham Lincoln" 1. Stovepipe Hat & Quill Pen. 2. Judging Lincoln 3. From Log Cabin to Temples of Justice (courthouses in Lincoln, Illinois) were purchased as a memorial to our diseased members and may be viewed at the center.

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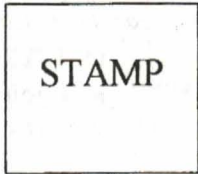
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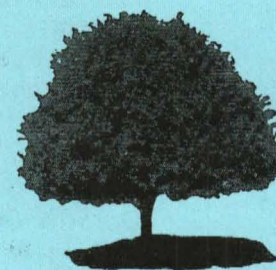


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SUMMER ISSUE

2005

Profiles of Our Board Members

This issue we are featuring our Past Co-President-Phyllis Vaughn-Bryson

I was born into a large family whose roots were “sprouted” in Kentucky. My father’s parents (McCubbin-Vaughn) moved to Mason County, Illinois in 1903-4 and my mother’s parents (Close-Kessler) came in 1923. Their families did not live far from each other in Kentucky. They became early settlers of the Walker’s Grove area of rural Easton. Being of Kentucky descent they were both very mild mannered, soft spoken, hard working individuals. They spent their adolescence and adult lives in rural Mason County working at the major industry of the country, farming. Being an offspring during the depression I was raised to believe that if one was able-bodied and capable they should be as self sufficient as earthly possible. (“I’m sure someone told me that!!) With this instilled in me, as well as strong faith in God, I became a strong willed, determined student, studied hard and graduated from Easton High. Upon graduating I set out to find a job; Logan County has remained my home since 1954. My determination in doing my best, love of people and strong faith has been the road traveled here. My family has now “sprouted” into the fourth generation of “Loganites”. Along the way I continued my education, became a nurse while raising four sons (becoming a single parent after twelve years of marriage). I am now married to a “Logan County Irishman”(third generation Irishman) and we are retired living in Mt. Pulaski. Retirement after the many years of working finds one filling the hours-doing what? **Working!** Only now it is working at our leisure and favorite past time-preserving history. I am a founding member of the Mt. Pulaski Township Historical Society, serving in the offices of President and Secretary. I have co-authored one 700 page history of the Bryson family and authored a 500 page, genealogical history of my Close-Kessler-Vaughn families. I was instrumental in publishing the Veteran’s Book-“This Is My Story”, Volume 1 and have now begun to compile information for the Volume 2, Veteran’s Book, for Logan County Veterans that we plan to publish in late 2006. This is an effort to get as complete a listing as possible of all the Veterans of Logan County. I was Co-President of the Logan Co. Genealogical & Historical Society from 1 January 2000 through 31 December 2003. I now function as the Membership Chairman; Co-editor of the Roots and Branches; continue to update the cemetery records; and working at indexing all the publications that are the property of the Genealogical Society. My avocation is China Painting since 1971. I have painted many glass lamps and other porcelain pieces, taking blue ribbons for some of them. I start each day with “what can I accomplish?” ; and with God’s hand on my shoulder.

“THANK YOU”

We are taking this opportunity to say “thank you” for the donations to the Society. It is through your generosity that we can continue to provide the many services that are available. Each Quarterly finds a list of names and what has been donated. We would like to remind you that we also have another way of recognizing the larger donations. We provide a nameplate on a plaque that is on display in the Research Library-Museum. The nameplates are specially engraved in recognition of each individual’s donation. This is an attractive display-one to be proud. This is our special way of always being reminded of your generosity and thoughtfulness.

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JULY 21 – 24, 2005

Food Concessions and Carnival rides available Thursday, Friday and Saturday
24 hours a day except Sunday, Vietnam Veterans "Wall" open for viewing on Davis St.
(West of Old 66)

Thursday, July 21, 2005

5:00 pm: Opening of the Vietnam Veterans "Wall" on Davis St. (West of old Route 66)
12 Noon to 7:00 pm – Historical Museum displays at Firehouse.
7:00 pm – "Peek into the Past" Youth pageant at the stage on Oglesby St.
7:00 pm – Art Show/Contest at Elkhart Grade School (south entrance)

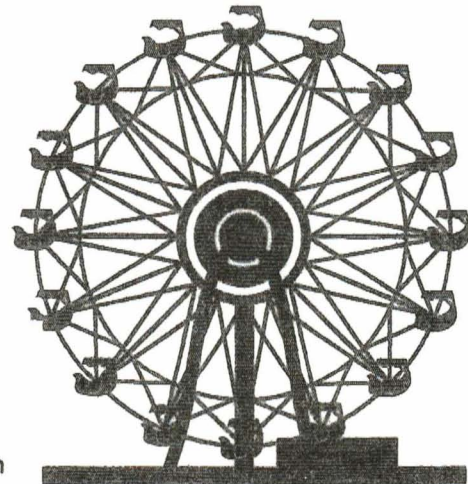
Friday, July 22, 2005

Historical tours of Elkhart Hill.
Food Concessions and Carnival Rides
10:00 am – Pioneer village on Elkhart Hill (Gillette St. Field).
7th Calvary and Indian encampment;
bow and arrow contest.
Arts, Crafts, FFA "Corn on Cob" food,
Children's petting zoo and much more!

12 noon – 7:00pm

Historical Museum displays at firehouse. Art show/contest at Elkhart Grade School. (South entrance)

3 – 5 pm "Magic Show" and Children's Activities on Main St.
5:00 pm cheerleaders' are serving dinner at food tent on Main Street



7:00 pm "Of olden days" (Moments in time) pageant at the stage on Oglesby Street.
9:00 pm on Main Street Country Western "Still Kickin" free band will be playing with specials from the Teenage 'Trash Band' during breaks

Saturday, July 23, 2005

Historic tours of the Hill.

12 noon – 7pm Historical Museum displays at firehouse. **Food Concessions and Carnival Rides**

10:00 am – Pioneer village on Elkhart Hill (Gillette St. Field), **7th Calvary and Indian** encampment; bow and arrow contest. Arts, Crafts, FFA "Corn on Cob" food, Children's petting zoo and much more!

11am – 4:30 pm Classic Car show along old Route 66

3 – 5 pm "Magic show" and children's activities on Main Street.

5 pm Parade of classic cars and floats from the cemetery through town

5:30pm "Youth Group" serving dinner at food tent on Main Street.

9pm Free "Lost Hope" Band with specials from the Teenage "Trash Band" during breaks on Main Street.

Sunday, July 24, 2005

1 pm burial of "Time Capsule" and dedication of "Corner Stone" in Veterans Park.

2 pm Closing the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall.

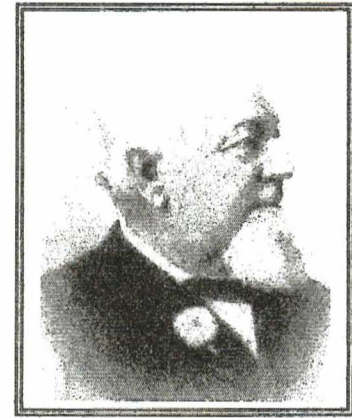
Followed by procession to the Elkhart Grade School for Ecumenical Church Services.

Followed by Ice Cream and Cake Social (free brass band)

YOU ALL COME NOW, YOU HEAR!



Elkhart Hill



John Dean Gillette

Elkhart Hill is 777 feet high and covers more than 600 acres. The Kickapoo Indians were the first to live in the Elkhart area. **This is the story of how Elkhart got its name.** "The Kickapoo Chief's daughter, "White Blossom", had two lovers. One was a warrior from the Shawnee tribe from Ohio and the other a warrior of her own tribe, the Illini. They insisted that White Blossom declare which one would become her husband. An elk passed by and White Blossom said, "The one who can pierce the heart of the elk will be my husband." The Illini arrow pierced the heart of the elk. They were married and took the elk's heart as their family badge. Thus the name Elkhart (AKA Elkhart) has stayed with the hill.

The history of Elkhart dates back to the spring of 1819 when **James Latham** settled on Elkhart Hill. He was born October 25, 1768, in Loudon County, VA of English parents. He had emigrated when a young man to KY and he was married there June 21, 1792 to Mary Briggs, born Feb 3, 1772 in VA of Scott parents. They had nine or ten children in KY and later moved to Elkhart Grove. The nearest mill was at Edwardsville more than 100 miles south. For this reason in 1823, James and his son, Richard, built a horse mill at Elkhart Grove, the first mill north of Sangamon River. Settlers who traveled great distances often camped at the grove while getting their grain milled. James was appointed Probate Judge of Sangamon County May 27, 1821. Sometime in November 1821, **Erastus Wright** came to Elkhart Grove and taught school at James Latham's home during the winter of 1821-2. He therefore was the first school teacher in Logan County. James Latham was then appointed Superintendent of the Indians around Fort Clark. Soon after he moved his family there, and made the place his headquarters. The town of Peoria was laid out on that land which included the fort. He died Dec 23, 1826. His widow returned with her family to Elkhart, where she died. (SOI: History of Sangamon County, IL 1881) **Richard Latham**, son of James Latham, was born Dec, 23, 1789 in Bowling Green, KY. He came to Illinois with his sister Elizabeth in 1818; her husband was James W. Chapman. The next year he moved with his father James to Elkhart Hill and entered land in section 18, later known as the Gillett Homestead. Here he kept a post house known as the 'Old Kentucky House'. In August 1853, the Chicago and Alton Railroad line (now the Gulf Mobile and Ohio) extended north from Springfield and reach Elkhart Grove. Elkhart City in Logan County was typical of the many Illinois villages whose growth was spurred by the arrival of the railroad. As soon as the railroad arrived, a horse mill building in Springfield became the first building in Elkhart. In 1855, **John Shockey** laid out the town, which was given the name of **Elkhart City** in order to separate it from Elkhart Hill and Elkhart Grove. He built a large hotel in 1855, followed by **J.R Saunder's** brick store, which was the first general store in Elkhart. Postal service was first established in 1856, with J.R. Saunder as the first postmaster. He also served as the first railroad agent with **William Rankin** as his assistant. **John Dean Gillett** was born in Fair Haven, CT in 1819. He was called "**the Cattle King of America**"; and was credited for perfecting the shorthorn cattle. Gillett sent these cattle to the western plains to upgrade the "longhorns" to make them more resistant to the western weather. Gillette established Elkhart as one of the (continue to page 29)

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largest cattle shipping points on the Chicago and Alton Railroad. At one time he had nearly 9,000 cattle grazing in Logan County, while developing the town of Lincoln in which he, Abraham Lincoln, Latham and Hickox were founders. He was co-founder of Lincoln College, and built the Opera House and the Lincoln House (Hotel). He established the First National Bank of Lincoln and was its first president. In 1861 he was one of the Illinois honorary guards that accompanied president elect Lincoln to Washington D.C. John Dean Gillette died in 1888 leaving an estate of many buildings in Lincoln, 21,000 acres of land he could survey from the vantage point of his front porch. He also had thousands of cattle and hogs. Now this historic seventh generation family farm located on Elkhart Hill (the highest point between Chicago and St. Louis) is still owned by the descendants of John Dean Gillett, who built the original house and barns in 1870. This beautiful farm encompasses 700 acres of lawns, gardens, woodlands and open fields. In addition to the main house, a 3-bedroom guesthouse and chapel are available for private bookings. Overnight accommodations, special events, weddings and tours are arranged on an individual basis. Here history lies undisturbed. Indian burial mounds and rare botanical species are protected in the unique virgin woodland comprising the Elkhart Grove Forest Preserve. Walking trails wind among ancient Blue Ash, Burr Oak and Black Walnut trees. Cattle graze the Hillside pastures; horses are stabled in the original barns where "Graceland Arabians" began their breeding operation in the 1970's. Descendants of John Dean Gillett still reside in the "Big House" where generations of original furnishings and memorabilia reflect the family's history. Sloping lawns and perennial gardens frame the hilltop's spectacular vista, which stretches for miles in all directions. Well-known visitors to the farm included Abraham Lincoln, who was a personal friend and family lawyer of the Gillette's, 3 term governor of Illinois Richard J. Oglesby (who married the oldest Gillett daughter) and Adlai Stevenson, a friend of Elizabeth Drake (great grand-daughter of Gillett) and her husband William Drake from the Drake Hotel family in Chicago. Adlai wrote one of his presidential campaign speeches on the porch of the Big House, claiming that the peaceful setting cleared his thoughts and the view inspired his words. Today's visitors often express the same sentiments as they experience the magic of this very special place. (SOI about Gillette estate: <http://www.oldgillettfarm.org/>)

Richard J. Oglesby (1824-1899) Republican Candidate for U.S. Representative from Illinois, 1858 member of Illinois state senate, 1860-61; colonel in the Union Army during the Civil War; Governor of Illinois, 1865-69, 1873, 1885-89; His middle term lasted a mere 10 days when he was elected to the Senate, 1873-79. He was born in Oldham County, Ky., July 25, 1824; son of Colonel Jacob Oglesby, a prosperous farmer. His father had been a member of the Kentucky legislature and a colonel of the militia regiment. Everything had gone well with the family, until June 1833 when his father, mother, a brother and a sister became victim to a scourge of cholera. After his parents died, at age eight, Richard and three of his sisters were taken to the home of an uncle. Later they all moved to Decatur with their uncle. At age 21, Richard volunteered for the Mexican War. He went to CA Gold Rush in 1849 in search of a fortune. He returned to IL with \$5000 in gold. In 1852 he was placed by the Whig Party on the ticket of Presidential Electors. In 1856 He toured Europe, the Holy Land and Africa, being absent for 20 months. On return he practiced law as a member of the firm of Gallagher, Wait & Oglesby. In 1858 he was the Republican nominee for the Lower House of Congress, but was defeated by the Hon. James C. Robinson, Democrat. In 1860 he was elected to the Illinois State Senate. The following spring, when the war had commenced in earnest, his ardent nature quickly responded to the demands of patriotism and he enlisted. The regiment was stationed near Cairo for most of the term for which it was enlisted, but after it was mustered out in July 1861, most of the soldiers re-enlisted at once to serve for a three year term. The extra session of the Legislature elected Richard Colonel of the 8th Illinois Regiment. During Grant's campaign in TN against Fort Donelson, Oglesby led his brigade, consisting of the 8th, 18th, 29th and 31st Illinois Infantry Regiments in a successful assault. After the Fort Donelson victory, President Lincoln wrote to Sec. of War Edwin Stanton, requesting Oglesby's promotion to Brigadier General of Volunteers on April 1, 1862. He also led his brigade at the Battle of Corinth and was wounded through the lung while leading the charge. For weeks no hopes (Continue to page 30)

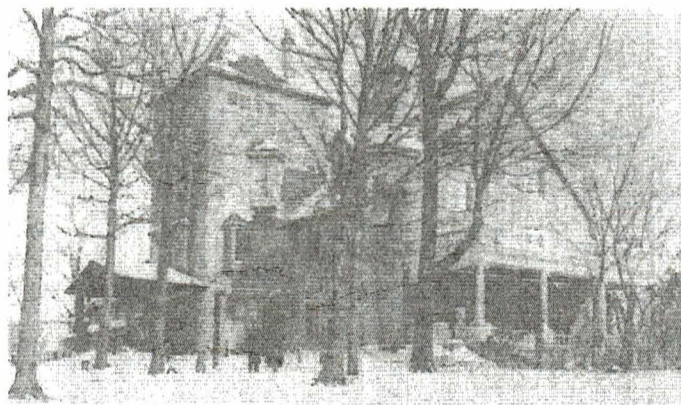
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were given for his recovery. Under the skillful care of Dr. ST Trowbridge, surgeon of the 8th Regiment, he recovered, but his return to health was a long and slow process. In Nov 1862, he was commissioned Major General and in the spring of 1863 he was assigned commanded the 16th Army Corps. However, from the bullet that he still carried, he feared he would be unable to perform the duties of that position and resigned. He was then elected to the US Senate from which he retired to a private life. In 1873, he married the widowed daughter of John D. Gillette. Mrs. Oglesby had inherited an extensive estate, including valuable land around Elkhart. Governor Oglesby moved to Lincoln in 1882 to reside at the northwest corner of Latham Park. During his residency in Lincoln he was elected governor of Illinois the third term in 1884, which gave him the recognition as the first three-term Governor. After which he retired permanently. The Oglesbys built a home across from the Gillett estate near the crest of Elkhart Hill on the site of the original Latham cabin of 1819. This home was destroyed by fire on March 2, 1891. They rebuilt and on April 24, 1899, Richard James Oglesby died at his home. Interment was at Elkhart Cemetery, Elkhart, Ill.

Governor Oglesby was married twice. He married Miss Anna E. White in 1859. She died in the governor's mansion at Springfield, June 16, 1868, during the last year of his term as governor. She was taken to Decatur for burial in Greenwood Cemetery with two of their children, who died in childhood. They had two other children that grew to adulthood. In 1873 Richard Oglesby married Mrs. Emma Gillett Keyes of Logan County. They had four children.
(SOI:http://iltrails.org/macon/maconcentennial_p121.htm)

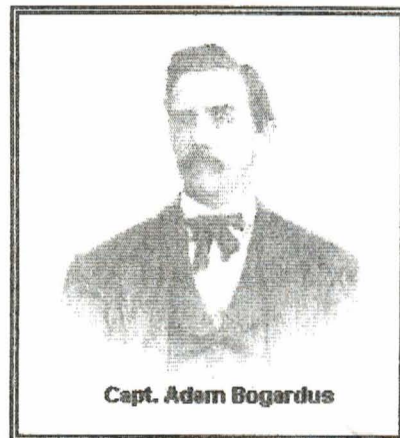


Richard J. Oglesby



"Oglehurst" Elkhart, IL

Another prominent personality that graced Elkhart is the great **Captain Adam H. Bogardus**. He was born in 1833. He was known as the legendary "Champion wing-shot of America" from Buffalo Bill's Wild West shows. He moved to Illinois in 1856 and settled near Petersburg, where game was plentiful. Later he moved to Elkhart as a professional hunter. As passenger pigeons became depleted, Captain Bogardus invented a device which shot glass balls into the air, leading to the development of modern-day trap shooting. While traveling with Buffalo Bill's show, the Captain and his wife's costumes were made by a Lincoln seamstress. He also operated a shooting gallery in Lincoln. He had written several books, one on his shooting accomplishments titled "Field Cover and Trap Shooting". He died in 1913 and was buried in the Elkhart Cemetery near Governor Oglesby's tomb. He is a member of the American Trapshooting Association Hall of Fame.
(SOI:www.traphof.org/collectors_corner/page15.htm)



Capt. Adam Bogardus

"DAYS GONE BY"

Order today!

ONLY A FEW LEFT!There will **NOT** be any more printed.**\$35 a copy + \$5 S/H**

There are many stories that were written by students and teachers alike, who attended or taught in the one-room schools in Logan County. Some stories will make you laugh and other stories will cause you to ponder the **"Days Gone By"**. There are over 400 school pictures included in this book.

"Days Gone By" generated community interest of both young and old. I saw a twinkle in the eyes of both students and teachers as they recalled events that happened during their school years. Some had to walk, others rode their ponies and some were brought in a horse drawn wagon. All remember the school superintendent, Mr. Lukenbill and how they intentionally would ask questions about Abraham Lincoln, knowing well Mr. Lukenbill's love for that subject. He would get caught up talking about President Lincoln, forgetting the passing of time and the reason for his visit. Time would pass without the students giving their citations. They all told how Mr. Lukenbill would go out with them and play baseball, his favorite game.

There were several stories involving dogs at school when Mr. Lukenbill came to visit. One story explained how their dog was laying quietly on the school floor when suddenly the teacher saw Mr. Lukenbill's car coming up the drive. The teacher quickly grabbed their dog and deposited him through the nearest open window. When Mr. Lukenbill came in, everyone was at their best behavior as though nothing had happened. Though I am sure all the time Mr. Lukenbill noticed the strange behavior of the children.

Another time unknown to the teacher, Mr. Lukenbill came un-announced as he did many times. Therefore the teacher had to be ready at all times. This day the dog was on the outside of the school and thought Mr. Lukenbill was an intruder. At the corner of the teacher's eye she caught a glance of Mr. Lukenbill running past the window. It was then she realized the children's dog was in hard pursuit and had all intensions of catching the intruder.

This is one book you will have a hard time putting down. I was told by several people that bought **"Days Gone By"**, when they got home and was reading the book, time went by un-noticed. It was early in the morning before they realized it. They said how it brought memories back of things they had forgotten. The games they had played at recess, and the little buildings out back, one for the girls and the other for the boys. How they shared the dipper from the water bucket, and the cloak room where they hung their coats and put their lunch boxes made of coffee cans. Pictures were dated to show how they dressed way back then. It is a fun book and I enjoyed being part of its making. **We also offer township maps for sale that locate both country schools and cemeteries of Logan County. They are color coded and easy to read. Call: 217-732-3200**

By Carol Radespiel

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Call for information if you would like one.

Program Schedule:

July 17: ON A SUNDAY: 2-6pm: OPEN HOUSE & POTLUCK. We have paid off our building; so come and celebrate with us in burning our mortgage. David Boward will be guest speaker. He will be speaking on "Razing of a 1850 barn".

August 15: Tour of Pekin Genealogical Society. Meeting and dinner break at 5pm.

September 19: Plans are being made to tour the new Lincoln Library in Springfield.

Question to ponder: How many County Court Houses were there to present day in Logan County, including Postville Court House, Mt. Pulaski Court House and the present Court House in Lincoln? Answer on page 35.

Biography of Abraham Lucas

SOI: worldconnect.rootsweb.com

Contact: Larry Youngman

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His sources came from World Family Tree Vol. 2 Ed. 1

(As requested by Warren Basore)

Thomas, the father of Abraham, was born Dec 6, 1730 in Raritan, Somerset Co, NJ & died in Lebanon, OH
Frantz (Franz) Jacob Lucas, father of Thomas was born Dec 8, 1697 in Rochelle, NY, Thomas' mother was Jannetie Aten born Apr 18, 1704.

Francois Lucas, father of Frantz Jacob, was born Aug 8, 1663 in Otterbein...Germany...Pfalz. Francois Lucas occupation was cloth and linen weaver. At age 46, he was among those German Palatines who went to London in 1709 hoping to obtain passage to America.

Jean Lucas, father of Francois, was born in 1630 in Otterberg, Rheinland-Pfalz Bundeslandet, Deutschland

According to Larry's information, **Abraham Lucas** served in the Revolutionary as an Indian spy in Pennsylvania. He enlisted in Captain Brinton's Company, Col. Lachlen McIntosh's regiment, serving four months on the frontier of PA. He also served as a spy in an expedition against the Indians. Abraham was born in 1761 in Morris Co. NJ; son of Thomas Lucas and Sarah Rhoda Unknown. He died July 2, 1841 in Mt. Pulaski Township. Logan Co, IL. He married Martha Kelsey about 1785 in Washington Co, PA. She was born about 1764 in Morris Co, NJ. Twelve children were born to this union. They moved to Logan Co, IL in 1828. (SIO: 1982 Logan Co. History pg. 414)

1. Joseph b. May 11, 1786 Washington Co, PA
2. Thomas b. 1787 Washington Co, PA
3. **James b. 1789 Washington, PA** married Hannah Bowman b. 1791
4. Sarah b. Feb 17, 1794 in Mason or Bracken Co, KY
5. Mary b. Oct 30 1798 in Bracken Co, KY
6. Phebe b. 1799 in Greene Co, OH
7. Jabez b. 1800 in Greene Co, OH
8. John T. b. Jul 31, 1801 in Greene Co, OH d. April 1855. Married Sarah Bowman in 1821; moved to Logan Co in 1828. They had 8 children (SOI: 1982 Logan Co. History pg. 414)
9. Elizabeth b. 1802 in Greene Co, OH
10. Rhoda b. Sep 15, 1802 in Greene Co, OH
11. **Jesse K. b. Nov 18, 1807 in Greene Co, OH**
12. Jane b. Jan 2, 1810 in Greene Co, OH

The following information was found in the collection of Lucille Henrichsmeyer.

James Lucas born 1789 was the father of **Abram/Abraham Lucas born Feb 16, 1818** in Clinton Co, OH. This Abraham Lucas is best known to Logan County History. (Abraham Lucas born in 1761 is the grandfather to this Abraham Lucas.) Abraham died May 24, 1887 at Bellflower, McLean Co, IL and was buried at Lake Bank Cemetery. He first married **Sarah (Sally) Birks** born 1823 to Jeremiah Birks and Rhoda Collins. They had one child Rhoda born 1843. Sarah died January 5, 1843. Abraham's second wife was **Elizabeth Girtman** born Oct. 4, 1822 to George Girtman and Mary Collins. Abraham and Elizabeth had six children. George G. (1846-1883), James Franklin (1847-1930) Mary J. (1850-1905) Sarah Ellen (1852-?) Hannah (1854 -1915) and John R. (1857-1880). Elizabeth died Nov. 25, 1858 and was buried at Steenberg Cemetery. Abraham Lucas married the third time to **Martha Ann Clayton** born March 20, 1838 to Francis Clayton and Elizabeth Boland in Marshall Co, KY. They had three children. Emma Alice (1862-1925), Edward K. (1867-1897) and Phoebe Ann (1865-1927). Martha died May 21, 1917 at Latham, IL and is buried at Lake Bank Cemetery.

Jesse Lucas also had a son by the name of **Abraham Hamilton Lucas** born July 8, 1833 in Mt. Pulaski and died Nov 24, 1908 in Latham, IL. He married Mary Jane Brock born April 11, 1844 in Madison Co, OH. They had one son, Oscar Jesse (1862-1946). Mary Jane died Nov 5, 1863. In 1871 Abraham then married Phoebe A. Landis. To them was born Grace Marie on Nov 21, 1872. Grace Marie married Samuel Gasaway. Obituary states "Abraham H. Lucas was one of Logan county's well-known substantial citizen and wealthy landowner, who had been in poor health for several months from the infirmities of old age, died at his home in Latham, Illinois at 2:35am Tuesday November 24, 1908, being aged seventy-five years, four months and sixteen days. He was born July 8, 1833 over five miles south of Mt. Pulaski, at the Lucas Homestead. He was the son of Jesse K. Lucas, who was born in 1807 in Greene Co, OH. The father came to Sangamon Co, IL where he married Jane Bowman, the daughter of Richard and Mary Bowman, and by her had nine children. Jesse K. Lucas first settled on the present Caleb K. Lucas farm, three miles south of Mt. Pulaski, in 1822 and about ten years later moved to the farm where he died Dec 6, 1874. Abraham lived most of his life on the farm where he was born, but ten years ago he moved to Latham, where he died." (SOI: scrapbook of Mrs. Florence Green)

Eddie's Gleanings

SOI: Lincoln Herald 1881

MARCH 3, 1881

BIRTHS: Dau to Mrs. John W French, son to Mrs. Joseph Schilling, dau to Mrs. David Ellwood, son to Mrs James Gallagher, dau to Mrs WB Strode, dau to Mrs James Birchem, son to Mrs John Preston, son to Mrs SP Davidson, dau to Mrs James I Bartlett, son to Mrs Ezekiel Adens, son to Mrs GH Mongold, son to Mrs John H Bollin, son to Mrs John Johnson

MARCH 10, 1881

DEATHS: Mrs Groves, Nettie Eisimingers, Rose Douglas, Thomas Gourley, Peter Wilmert, Elmer Girard, infant son of William M Prince

MARRIAGES: Thomas Howard & Evalena Lemylue, Peter Larson & Nellie Loenberg, John H Michaels & Emma Gambrel, John W Craig & Eliza Martin, Charles King & Clara B Hummell, Charles W Jackson & Hattie E Wilson, Frank Fletcher & Maggie M Downing, William I Sutton & Carrie E Wileym, George J Riley & Mrs Susan Bowman, Samuel McNison & Libbie A Wooters, Edwards O Chapman & Ida H Morrow

BIRTHS: Son to Mrs Patrick I McGrath, dau to Mrs George W Dominie, dau to Mrs Leeds Mier, son to Mrs Blatchley Eisiminger, dau to Mrs Lewis J Hay, son to Mrs HGG Miller, dau to Mrs Robert M Buckles, son to Mrs Jacob A Groner, dau to Mrs Lafayette Barger, son to Mrs Simon Barjona, dau to Mrs Richard C Hamilton, dau to Mrs Levi Altic, son to Mrs Charles F Fink, dau to Mrs James Viers, dau to Mrs James Wallace, dau to Mrs Levi Luckey, son to Mrs Henry S Eaton, dau to Mrs Frank Nichols, son to Mrs Ulrich Stoll, dau to Mrs Thomas J Watson, son to Mrs Dietrich Gehrke

MARCH 17, 1881

DEATHS: Emma Buckles, Mrs Robert Brown, James Bowman, Child of Joseph Pierce, Mrs McKee, 2 sons of Mr Sallee, Samuel Upp, Lula Day, Rev George Hathaway, Ella Pease, James Bowman, Robert A Sauter, Infant son of DH Harts

MARRIAGES: James I Willis & Clara R Smith, Samuel Y Layton & Ella C Gibbs, HH Harmon & Mrs Amy Williams, William H Cunningham & Emma Shaw, CF Core & Ella Haney, Edward S Medberry & Frances Verry, John A Dills & Lettie McCain

BIRTHS: Son to Mrs Thomas Galvin, child to Mrs Thomas Johnson, dau to Mrs John W French, dau to Mrs William H Oren, son to Mrs Charles Hilst, dau to Mrs Marion Smith, son to Mrs Andrew H Mills, dau to Mrs Samuel Turley, son to Mrs Robert Mushaney, son to Mrs Charles Johnson, dau to Mrs John Hagan

MARCH 24, 1881

DEATHS: Infant dau to A Winterbauer, Flora Moore

MARRIAGES: William T McHahan & Sarah C McCune, James P Shay & Mrs Caroline Sheeley

BIRTHS: Son to Mrs John Dwyer, son to Mrs Harman Thurman, son to Mrs Harman Kuest, son to Mrs Webster Sullivan, son to Mrs Henrich Meister, son to Mrs Herman Keil, son to Mrs Paul Horn, dau to Mrs Charles T Phillips, son to Mrs Augustus Phillips, son to Mrs Joseph Keegan

DONATIONS:

Janet Black: Framed photograph of Logan Co Graduates of 5/21/1930

Billie Huskins: Shawgo-Nation family history

Deane & Gerri McKinley: Large step stool, paper supplies and 2 containers of room deodorant.

Helen Pate Ross: Jenkins family history book

Kathleen Wilham: 6 KY Pioneer Genealogy & records, 6 PA Genealogist & histories, 14 Peoria Prairie Roots booklets, 4 Western PA Genealogical quarterlies, 22 family Tree Magazines,

John Regan: Kenny Gazette School Clippings and Local News - Lincoln News papers all nicely bound in plastic - soft cover binders.

Sandra K. Laughery Gorin:

William A. Bushell: 1931 & 1932 Lincolnite, 2 large scrapbooks of 1930's school days.

Laverda Taylor: 1940, 1941, 1942 Lincoln High School yearbooks

Diane Detmers: \$50 towards getting LCG&HS name on Lincoln Library's "Reading Program T-shirts, 3 ring binders, Magazine binders, 4 boxes of Pendaflex files, kitchen & office supplies, candy, 12" granite bowl, corning ware cups, 2 brown stone spittoons, AT&T phone

C. Wayne Schrader: 2 sets of epilates, 1 green army handkerchief, 1 green army cap, army apron, army leggings, Catholic Soldier & Sailors manual, machine gunner's handbook, booklet "Salute the men in Service, Army Basic Field Manual, Dog tags w/2 keys & 2 can openers attached, and many more army memorabilia items.

Mary Ellen Martin: Kitchen and office supplies.

Jean Cypher: 1985, 1981 Lincolnites, cookbook from VFW Auxiliary, Lincoln, IL

James A. Glenn: 6 England Historical & Genealogical Register, 3 Mayflower quarterlies, 2 new England Ancestors Magazines, "This is My Story" book 1, "The Little Country Schoolhouse"

Bob Detmers: Made and donated an extender photo stand. We can now photograph large photos and newspapers.

Dorothy Gleason: Elkhart Sesquicentennial (1855 - 2005) book, Holy Family Church Photo Directory, "Traveling the New Historic Route 66 of Illinois"

Marjorie Parker Devore: 3 early 1900's photos

Willard Warrick: Warrick Family History

James Griffith: A very large collection of books on Abraham Lincoln.

Kathleen Mae Oliver Stockton: Typed for us the 1870 Logan Co. Census

Celeste A. Rogers: Family History Sheet

Lincoln Public Library: "Springfield, IL & Lincoln Souvenir", Atlas of the World, 2 America Library Directory, and 5 Gale Directories of Publications and Broadcast Media hardbound books.

Susan Lentz: State Centennial History

Derrell Vannoy: Pair of Wooden shoe stretchers, 1934 Booklet and various booklets and antique envelopes and documents.

Ed Morgan: Epson 1250/1650 Scanner

Paul Adams/Norma A. Price: Donated books they wrote: "Momentous Happenings in Atlanta 1876/2003", "Twelve Momentous Years in The Other Atlanta, 1853/1865".

Donations made after May 31st will be in the fall quarterly.

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WE WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS!

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Scrapbooking

SOI: <http://scrapbooking.about.com/library/Weekly/bldudechallenge051305index.htm>

"Archaeologists use bits of everyday items to tell them about how ancient people lived their lives. Documenting similar items from your life can give clues about your habits and schedule in much the same way. It also helps document the life you've created much the same way. It also helps document the life you've created with others, the people in your "us", because you spend that time together." So said Angie Pedersen, author of "The Book of Us: a Guide to Scrapbooking about Relationships", as she challenged scrapbooking readers to create a layout about the "artifacts" in their lives. She said her husband inspired her to write "The Book of Us", in two ways. First, he actually made a sort of joke when "The Book of Me" came out, kidding around he said, "Oooh, so first you got "The Book of Me", next you can write the "Book of Me for Kids", the "The Book of Us", the "Book of You", then the "Book of That Guy Over There..." Her publisher took his words to heart, so "The Book of Us", was next on the list. Second, for my husband's 25th anniversary with his friend, he asked her to make a scrapbook celebrating their history together. She was so impressed with the strength and endurance of their relationship; she wanted to encourage others to celebrate their relationships as well. Angie says, "Any kind of relationship can be celebrated with a Book of Us. Friendship, romantic, family, groups - basically, if more than one person is involved, and you want to document it, it would be a great Book of Us!"

Logan County Court Houses

Answer to the question pg 31

In November 1853, voters approved the movement of the County Seat from Mt. Pulaski to Lincoln. The new County Court House was ready for occupancy in 1854, records were moved in 1856. On the night of April 15, 1857, the County Court House was destroyed by fire along with all the records. On June 9, 1857, a contract was let to construct a new Court House. It was built on the same foundation as the previous building. This structure was brick and had two small fireproof offices of brick and stone to house Circuit and County Clerk offices. These two offices were occupied October 1, 1859. This Court House became too small to house the needs of the citizens. A referendum was passed on November 4, 1902 to construct the Court House that stands now. On June 15, 1903, work began on the new structure and was completed in 1905, a total cost of about \$205,000. The answer is five, counting Postville, Mt. Pulaski and three in downtown Lincoln. (SIO: Lincoln Pictorial History)

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\$20 per hour of research time requested (\$15 for members)

\$20.00 per hour (\$40 = 2 hours, plus cost of copies and mailing. 25 cents per copies - 15 cents for members. Copies include pages from books, obituaries and other material within our library.

Any records from the Logan County Court House includes the cost of the document charged by the court hosue + \$2 donation to LCG&HS for going to the court house and filling out their request forms.

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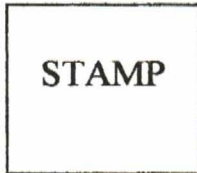
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Profile of Carol (Tyson) Radespiel
Co-Editor

I was born in Broken Bow, NE the middle child of seven, three brothers and three sisters. Shortly after I was born, my parents moved to the Tyson homestead about twenty miles north in Blaine County, NE. My great grandfather John Tyson claimed the homestead in 1903. When I was about four years old the homestead was bought by a great aunt; causing my parents to move the family near a little town of Mason City, NE. This is where I started my education in one-room schools across the heartland of Nebraska moving every other year. My father made a living as a hired farm hand. When I was twelve, my parents moved back to the big city of Broken Bow. There I went to Junior High and graduated from High School. It was while in Junior High that my talent was noticed; and I received several scholarships and awards for my achievements in art. When I was fourteen I was hired by a local photographer to edit and touch up her photos, which I did through High School. Upon graduation from High School I moved to be with my sister in Peoria. I found a job at a photo studio as an oil colorist. About a year later I met Walter D. Radespiel; we married July 20, 1963. Eighteen months later we started our family of two boys and one girl. Eleven years later, to our surprise, the third boy arrived. We moved to Logan County about 1970 and this has been our home since.

I started working at the research center March 2001 and over the past four years have made many friends and visited with many across the United States. It was during my first year I discovered that my g-g-g grandfather William Stallings was involved in the development of Logan County. This only accelerated my excitement for genealogical research. At this time I knew nothing about the computer, but with the help and inspiration received at the center, I have gained confidence and am able to find my way around the computer with ease. I was also inspired to venture out and use my ability in graphic art and photo restoration to start my own publication business. To my disappointment, I will no longer be greeting you at the door of the Research Center. My decision to resign was due to my failing health. I will continue as co-editor of the newsletter and help out with the next veterans' book. You will see me at the monthly meetings. By Carol (Tyson) Radespiel

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ATTENTION

VETERAN'S BOOK Volume II

Purpose: To compile a comprehensive listing of Logan County Veterans

We are, again, in the process of gathering "stories" of the men and women who served in the military from Logan County, IL. Volume I was a good start. We soon found there were many, many more that did not get included in our first book although we searched the cemeteries, obits, and asked for stories. Many did not know about this project or were too late to get included. Therefore, it is apparent that we should try to put together Volume II and reach out to the ones that missed a chance of getting into the Volume I.

Whether it was wartime, peacetime, or reserves, length of service-is not a factor. We are asking that Basic Training was completed. Whether born, died, living/lived in Logan County would make the Veteran eligible. Please include: War, branch of service, rank, where you were stationed, any thing you remember about your time spent, your own thoughts and accomplishments, ie, medals, recognition, etc.

Please submit your information to us as soon as possible, if you have not already done so. We are accepting the stories and/or pictures until **December 31, 2005**. **NOTHING will be processed after that date.** If your story was in Volume I but you did not get a picture in, please do so this time. This Volume has been set up with a pictorial section for this purpose. If your story was in Volume I it will not be repeated.

WE ARE TRYING IN EVERY WAY TO DEVELOP A "RESEARCH TOOL" for the generations of the future.

Preorders are being taken now for a deposit of \$25. This will preserve your copy.

The number of books published will be determined by the preorders.

Thank you for giving your support in this very worthwhile project, the Book Committee.

THANK YOU FOR DONATIONS:

John Durdle: Directory (May 1996) of Hartsburg and Emden Methodist Churches

Cheryl Baker: 1928 Lincolnite, Road System map

Carolyn Chapman: "Civil War Diary of Benjamin Rector Hieronymous"

Brad Stockton: Tref/Oliver/Smitherman brochure, made for 2003 reunion

Bob Neal: "Landlord William Scully" by Homer E. Socolofsky, "William Scully & the Scully Estates of Logan County" by Paul James Beaver

Bill Gossett: 1926, 1928, 1938, 1939 issues of LCHS "Railsplitter," bi-monthly newsletter

Richard & Lorraine Bogardus: Descendants of Adam Bogardus, Buffalo Bill memorabilia

Lois Morgan: Warrick - Fletcher - Jackson family histories

Marjorie Wilson: 1924 business course books, 1932 "Spellman's Chick Starter" postcard, slip ad for "Salicon" medicine

Stanley Stringer: article & picture of "Sousa at the Broadway Theater"

Bill & Diane Detmers: cemetery surname index for all burials in Logan Co., IL

Marian & Paul Adams: "Logan County Historic Sites Tour" information and newspaper articles

Knapp/Chesnut/Becker Historical Society: color photo of Virginia Johnson

Paul R. Orr: 4 marriage records CDs, 2004 and 2005 Auxier Family newsletter

Dorothy Hasenmyer: 1917 newspapers

Don McKinlay: lighted magnifying glass

Joyce Board: "Pilgrim's Progress 1892," "History's Greatest War 1919"

Billie Huskins: last picture taken of Abraham Lincoln alive

Mary Ellen Martin: Scully Mansion photos, Burtonview, Illinois history records

Opal Buttell: Lakeside School bill of sale

Janet Black: "At Century's End 1936" on Postville Courthouse

Janet A. Donahue: Hoblit Family History

Sandra Laughery Gorin: "My Laughery and Pyle Roots"

Bill Donath: Extensive material on Pause & Hoffert families of Lincoln (Logan) Illinois

Bill Freyfogle: 24 Civil War letters from James L. Yates, assorted notes & envelopes

Bob McCue, Jr.: "Elkhart Sesquicentennial" book

Nancy Gehlbach: photos of sesquicentennial parade in 2002

John F. Regan: Mar. 4, 1908 - Aug. 21, 1909 local news of Mt. Pulaski, Chestnut, Beason, Latham, Harmony and Aetna Townships; Aug. 2, 1889-Jan. 6, 1893 local news of Kenney, Midland & Postime Park

Nancy Vannoy: mementoes of former Lincoln businesses; photos: 1938-1939 Latham by Bliss Studio & Standard School

Nan Bendickson: CD of photos

Jean Adams Pyle: "Mama Santo's notebook"; photos of Dr. & Mrs. Eastman from Atlanta, Illinois; "History of Eureka College, 1855-1982, by Harold Adams; 24" x 36" Logan County Map 1876

Mary Ann Radtke: assorted obituaries

Cheryl Rothwell: Marriage licenses, birth, & death certificates for Rothwell, Buckles, Harding & Downing

D. Leigh Henson: "Young in Illinois" by Robert Wilson, "Illinois English Bulletin"

Myra Kelley: June 1950 quarterly "The Abraham Lincoln," set of encyclopedias

Frances McCormick: articles on James McCarthy restoring Logan County Courthouse

Darin Theobald: "Theobald, Lawrence, Martin, Tomlinson Families of Logan Co."

Connie Evans: picture & newspaper article of 1948 American Legion ball team

Buffy & Paul Schaub: 1953 newspapers

E. Maxine Edwards: "Genealogy of a Rebel"

Phyllis Bryson: "Lincoln Lived Here," Lincoln Heritage Trail booklet

Fernola Gamble: Illinois Pupils Reading Circle diploma

Donations after Sept 15 will be in next issue.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society

Treasurer's Report

October 11, 2005 – November 15, 2005

Balance Brought Forward, 10/11/2005 \$1,185.83

Receipts

Dues: Regular	45.00	
Family	40.00	
Life	250.00	
Sale of Publications	124.00	
One Room School Book	245.00	
Veterans II Prepaid	1,400.00	
Research	55.00	
Donations	191.75	
Copier Usage fee	0	
Souvenirs	38.00	
Building Fund	0	
Bakeless Bake/Bake Sale	1,402.00	(Total to date \$2,325.60)
Memorials	10.00	
Savings Withdrawal	3,650.00	
Woods Grant (microfiche access)	2,000.00	
Total Receipts		<u>+9,450.75</u>
		\$10,636.58

Expenses

Cilco	201.00	
Sewerage/Water	61.11	
Telephone/Internet (Oct/Nov)	154.99	
Postage & Mailings	0	
Office & Library Supplies	53.55	
Bldg. & Equip. Maint. & Ins.	225.00	
Savings Deposit	3,740.00	
Concrete barrier/outside wall	3,650.00	
Total Expenses		<u>-8,085.65</u>

\$2,550.93

State Farm Grant Balance for Internet

-241.65

Working Balance, 11/15/2005

\$2,309.28

<u>Savings:</u>	\$3,576.58
Woods Grant	2,000.00
Veterans II Book	1,425.00
Balance	\$7,001.58

Treasurer: Roseann Coers

New Members & Member Queries:**Vicky A. Goodin**

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Surnames: Plut, Pluth, Welch, Hegele,
McNamara (Ellen)

Daniel Neuman (Deborah)

9417 Edwards Pl
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Barbara Trott

2800 Hwy 297A
Cantonment, FL 32533
Surnames: Bobbemeier, Schober
Query: Who were the parents of Eva
Bobbemeier? Eva's daughter Elizabeth
married Frank E. Drake in 1896 in
Logan County

Nancy Whittington

6368 Greene Rd, Woodridge IL 60517
Surnames: Robert & James Parks,
Arthur V. Brown, Margaret Keys Parks
Query: Robert Parks family from
Beason area, 1867-1920; Horace Eugene
Brown family from Lincoln, 1870-1950

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Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Surnames: James Walker b. Ohio, 1807
d. 24 Mar 1846, Logan Co., IL bur:
Downing Cem. Would like death Cert.
And names of parents, obits.

Sharon L. Davison Friesel

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Surname: Davison
Query: Great-great grandparents: Oliver
J. and Jane (Anderson) Davison; Great
grandparents: Oliver J. and Caroline
(Shasteen) Davison

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EDDIE'S GLEANINGS from *Lincoln Herald* 1881

March 31, 1881

Deaths: Abe Robinson, Jacob Barger, Anne Day, Infant of John Schweitzer, Father Yost, Mrs. R. J. White, Mary A. Curry, Sarah Layman

Marriages: Henry McWhenny & Annie M. Strong, George Wise & Anna Callerman

April 7, 1881

Deaths: Charles Barber, Anna Readon, Beulah Langston, Mrs. Wycle, Infant of Isaac Allison, Catherine Britsch, Willie Moore, Mary A. Reese

Marriages: Charles F. Phillips & Addie B. Williams, William A. Atteberry & Nellie M. Quisenberry, Charles A. White & Mary J. Boosinger

Births: Dau. to Mrs. Michael Ryan, son to Mrs. Julius J. Mayers, son to Mrs. Albert White, dau. to Mrs. John A. Simpson, son to Mrs. Robert Blacher, son to Mrs. John Hoose, dau. to Mrs. Richard George, dau. to Mrs. George W. Taylor, dau. to Mrs. William Pay, dau. to Mrs. Herman F. A. Reedel

April 14, 1881

Deaths: Alice Montgomery Birks, John Becker, John C. Maddox, Berry Pendleton, John Kenney, James Collins, Mrs. George McDonald, Joseph L. Hannum

Marriages: Granville L. McDaniel & Isabell Woodside, George T. Mason & Mary Elliott, Henry Rieman & Katie Deethardt, William V. Enlows & Jessie F. Laughery

Laughery

Births: Son to Mrs. Milam B. Gardner, dau. to Mrs. Stephan Lloyd, son to Mrs. Alfred Frakes, son to Mrs. John Bauman, dau. to Mrs. Jacob Long April 21, 1881

Deaths: David G. Evans, son of G. W. Wilhelm Charles, Van Meeter child Joseph

Marriages: Abraham Nicodemus & Edna McKee, Ernest C. Witting & Minnie E. Renner, Frank Warmoth & Emma Boyer, William J. Baker & Olive A. Arnold, Jerry Zimmerman & Elizabeth Smith Births: Son to Mrs. G. W. Blackford, son to Mrs. Emma Boyer, dau. to Mrs. George Kief, dau. to Mrs. W. C. Maul, son to Mrs. H. C. Suttle

April 28, 1881

Deaths: Betty Shock, Elizabeth Tyler, William Wilson

Marriages: Nicholas G. Baker & Louise Gehlbach, Robert M. James & Alice G. Kesler, Oliver Smith & Clarissa Richards, John Arnold & Gertrude Birnbaum

Births: Dau. to Mrs. Samuel R. Stivers, dau. to Mrs. George Phil Zeiss, dau. to Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, dau. to Mrs. J. W. Primm, son to Mrs. Denals Dee

May 5, 1881

Deaths: George Judy, A. B. Bunn, Frank Hutter, Elias Hammerton, Edwin Flet-

Births: Son to Mrs. Edwin Fletcher, son to Mrs. Thomas Clawson, dau. to Mrs. Joseph Niswanger, dau. to Mrs. Frank Weber; son to Mrs. Patrick Tully

In Logan County

E. H. Lukenbill

In Logan County we revere,
The ideals, virtues, and deed of our pioneers;
Their courage an inspiration will ever be,
In Logan County.

In Logan County we have the names,
Of Logan and Lincoln of immortal fame;
Who gave our county and county seat their
names,

In Logan County.

In Logan County names we relate,
Latham, Musick, Capps, and Post all great;
Made enduring settlements at an early date,
In Logan County.

In Logan County we remember still,
Gill of Atlanta and Oglesby of Elkhart Hill;
Middletown, Mt. Pulaski, Lincoln,
and Postville,
In Logan County.

In Logan County of a later date,
Stringer, Nickols, and Handlin of late;
All great men of our fair state,
In Logan County.

In Logan County the prairies are,
Level black soil without a scar;
Abundant crops to market fill the cars,
In Logan County.

In Logan County are historic sights,
The sining stars make glad the night;
And sons of our pioneers uphold the right,
In Logan County.

In Logan County man is free,
He loves his home and liberty; liberty;
And has faith in God and humanity,
In Logan County.

In Logan County skies are blue,
The corn is green and hearts are true;
A joyous welcome awaiteth you,
In Logan County.

In Logan County you will see,
Your old friends from sea to sea;
At the Atlanta and Lincoln centennials in
fifty-three
In Logan County.

--Lincoln Evening Courier, August 26, 1953

Abe Sympathetic to "Murderess"

--Lincoln Evening Courier, August 26, 1953

Abraham Lincoln let his legal ethics be swayed apparently by sympathy for a 70-year old woman accused of murder. State archival assistant Ernest E. East reported that Melissa Govings was allowed to skip bail and escape trial for murdering her husband, Roswell, 77.

He died of a skull fracture after an argument in which he choked Melissa and she hit him with a piece of wood. Lincoln, as defense lawyer, was allowed a conference with his client just before the trial. She was never seen in Illinois again.

East recounted a conversation read into the court record after Circuit Court bailiff Robert Caswell found Lincoln sitting alone, his client gone.

"Where is she, Abe?" Caswell asked. Lincoln said he didn't know.

"Confound you, Abe, you have run her off," Caswell said.

"Oh, no, Bob, I have not run her off," said Lincoln. "She wanted to know where she could get a good drink of water, and I told here there was mighty good water in Tennessee."

Later, Melissa turned up living in California, East said, but she was never brought to trial.

Gander-pulling was a rural pastime practiced in the 1800's. This consisted of hanging a duck or goose upside down by its feet, while a man on horseback rode under it and tried to twist its head off. --*The writer's Guide to Everyday Life in the 1800's* by Marc McCutcheon

In 1860, the price of a shave was 5 cents and a haircut cost ten cents

INTERURBAN CARS RUN INTO CITY

From Peoria—Connecting Link Finished and First Car into Lincoln at Noon Wednesday.

The Illinois Traction System now has connections through from Bloomington and Peoria to St. Louis and another step in the making of the chain which ultimately is to connect St. Louis and Chicago, has been built. The work was completed Wednesday morning and about ten a. m. the first car, a work car, came into the city and work was commenced on strengthening the trolley hangers at the Chicago and Broadway Street intersection. At noon, the first car came into the city from Mackinaw and pulled out at 12:30 on the Lincoln-Mackinaw run.

The first car saved considerable work for the passengers who came on it. Hitherto, the passengers have been compelled to pile off at the I.C.R.R. north of the city and walk the rest of the way to the heart of the city. That is all past now, unless plans already made, fail in some manner, which is far from likely. The connection is one which has been sought for a long while and was hard to get.

According to the reports, the new connecting links across the I.C.R.R. is permanent. The ruling of the board of railway and warehouse commissions was that the crossing of the Alton should be elevated but now it is being hinted that by arrangements on the part of the interurban with the steam roads, the crossings now installed will remain, and the elevated will never be constructed.

That remains to be seen. The building of the permanent crossing and the interurban station is all that will remain now to complete the work of getting the interurban in shape for the future business in this city.

—Lincoln Evening Courier

MEDICAL TERMS - LATE 18TH CENTURY

Aphonia - laryngitis
 Bilousness - jaundice or other symptoms associated with liver disease
 Camp fever - typhus
 Canin madness - hydrophobia
 Chlorsis - anemia
 Corruption - infection
 Coryza - a cold
 Costiveness - constipation
 Cramp colic - appendicitis
 Dropsy - edema (swelling)
 Dyspepsia - acid indigestion
 Extravasted blood - rupture of blood vessel
 Falling sickness - epilepsy
 Flux of humor - circulation
 French pox - venereal disease
 Green sickness - anemia
 Hip gout - osteomyelitis
 Jail fever - typhus
 Kings evil - scrofula
 Lues venera - venereal disease
 Lumbago - back pain
 Lung fever - pneumonia
 Lung sickness - tuberculosis
 Mania - insanity
 Mortification - infection
 Nostalgia - homesickness
 Putrid fever - diphtheria
 Quinsy - tonsillitis
 Remitting fever - malaria
 Sanguninous crust - scab
 Screws - rheumatism
 Scrofula - tubercular infection of lymph gland in throat
 Ship's fever - typhus
 Strangery - rupture

—Pamona Valley Gen. Soc., March 1994

GILLETT'S HALL WAS LINCOLN'S 'OPERA HOUSE'

--Lincoln Evening Courier, August 26, 1953

Although there are still semblances of the legitimate theatre in existence today, for the most part America gets its theatre entertainment from movie houses and drive-in theatres.

Lincoln is no different. Instead of the old-time opera house, the aforementioned theatres today draw the attention of patrons. Such was not the case, however, in the "good old days."

Old timers will vividly recall Gillett's Hall, located on the upper floors of the building today occupied by Jacob's Clothing Store on Broadway.

It was the opera house in Lincoln for many years where traveling shows played a week's engagement. In addition, there were home talent and minstrel shows sponsored by Lincoln civic and fraternal groups to entertain theatregoers here over 60 years ago.

As if theatre entertainment were not enough, roller skating took place in Gillett's Hall also as the beaux and their gals spent many an evening whirling along the floor on skates to the tempo of a fine waltz.

FAMOUS TROUPE

Especially recalled was a famous troupe, "Gibney and Gordon." This entertainment group could stage anything from "Ten Nights in a Barroom" to Shakespeare's "Othello." As for local talent, the name of Harry Randolph will stir memories. He was considered to be a fine actor and had many roles in dramatic plays on the stage of Gillett's Hall.

As was the case in all early enterprises, it had to run its course, and was sold. It

was rented by a choral group called the Maennerchor.

After the passing of Gillett's Hall, a new opera house was constructed by the late John Cossitt, husband of Mrs. Maude Houser Cossitt. He built the Grand Theatre, located on Broadway, and to this showplace came some of the country's finest operas, plays and dramas. It too ran its course and gave way to motion pictures. Today the theatre is used exclusively as a motion picture house.

WILLS

Don't just ask for a copy of a will. That's all you will get! Instead, ask for the Probate Packet. This will give you the records of any estate distribution and related documents for a person who died without a will. Do not ask for a Marriage Certificate, ask instead for the Marriage Record of Application. Also, if you do not need a certified copy of a death record, ask for just a copy of the record.

--N. Central Ill. Gen. Soc., March 1994

GEMS OF THE DAY

After all is said and done, no matter how famous or important a man (woman) may be, the size of his (her) funeral is going to depend a lot on the weather.

A man's character is like a fence. It cannot be strengthened by white wash.

Life is a grindstone. Whether it grinds you down or polishes you up depends on what you're made of!!

NAME

SURNAMNES BEING RESEARCHED

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Flick; Kief; Gruensfelder; Frey; Michael Adolph d.
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ALEXANDER, Leah
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Vlahovich/birth certificates for Joseph b. 15 Mar 1906; Frances b.6 Sep 1909; George b. 3 Apr 1912; Matthew b. 27 Aug 1915; John b. 18 Jan 1907—their parents: Josephine(Stvegche or Stefanie) and Bozo Vlahovich.

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Charles L. Sumners b. 4-9 1868, Atlanta, Il(Grandfa. of member); Wasson

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Magdalena (Starr) Spittle
All at Mt. Pulaski

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Schrader(Schroeder); Karr; Smart; Spencer; Schreiber;
Coers/ Daniels; Ites

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DENNING, Robert

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Durchholz; Fitzgibbon; Ryan; VanMeter; Cleary;
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Gresham; Thompson; Ebert; Schab__(?); Stafford

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England/Scotland
Simpson, William & Anna E. Leittle

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

Wilkins; Altik; Eveland; Baldwin; Lantis

Dengler; James; Purlee; Furr; Hall
Ollie Mae Dengler, 1880; Christ Dengler, 1881; Fred
Dengler, 1883; Peter Dengler, 1887.

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;
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Murphy, Peter, (Judge in Logan Co)Bollin; Donahue;
Dooley; Schoendienst; Seyfer. Info' on other family
owned shops/businesses

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

Irwin; Wiseman; Shivlar; Zumwalt

Carl Bree b. 1838 Hamburg, Germany; Jacobs

Beaver; McBride

(extensive information on file – Membership
File/Vertical file, @ Center)

Herburger; Sewald(Siewald); Goehl

Haffey; Shannon; Bear; Schroeder

Any info' on Emil Gehlbach house, built
1882/carriage house? Homesteaded by Gehlbachs in
1850

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DETMERS, Bill/Diane

DONATH, William "Bill"

GLEASON, Dorothy

GLEASON, Paul

GORDON, Jack

HATFIELD, Clarine
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Dengler; Wyse/Wise; Hall; Preston

Small; Biggs; Cook; Myers; Hager; Humphries;
Goodloe

Hoblit; Haughey; Wood; Ritts; Bredenkamp;
Stahlhuth

SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED

Begolka; Coleman; Wilson

Lakin; Haracourt; Hetzler; Kuntzi; Charles G. Shulta;
Sykes; Leffler

Bryson; Harris; Eikelberry; Haynes; Vaughn; Kessler;
Close;

Dalzell; Wood; Brown; Mayer

Leathers; Huffman; Welker; Jackson

Trepel; Rademaker; Utech; Krusemark;
Smith/Schmidt

Donath; Boy; Obermiller; Heinzl; Hoffert;
Rautenberg; Wilson

Damarin; Gasaway; Buckles; Scroggin

Gordon; Laughlin; Smith; Laing; Gregg

Stumpf; Mowen; Hickey; Bushell; Gleason
Dalzell

Holmer; McCann; Buttell

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?"
NAUGLE, Robert	Naugle; Rentmeister; Broughton
NEWMAN, Carol	Roach; Harbin; Holbrook; Mills
PALUMBO, Sandra	Johnston; Evans; Dorsett; Brunton; Garfield; Armstrong; Gardner; Keys
ROHLFS, Steven Ike	Rohlfs; Long
ROHLFS, Ronald	Rohlfs; Long; Gallagher; Rechroadt; Dehner
ROTHWELL, Cheryl	Downing; Clark; Harding; Lucas; Wood; Scroggin; Buckles
SCHARF, Alice	Stumpf; Hickey; Mowen; Stahl; Hoffman
SCROGGIN, Bill	Scroggin; Amberg; Mileham; Musick; Wren
LERCHER-SMITH, Darlene	Lercher; Irving; McCue; Fay; Watts; Doty
SNYDER, Jerry(Gerald)	Snyder; Coil; Stevens
VANNOY, Nancy	Vannoy
WENDELL, John	Wendell(Windle/Windal); Warren; Sparks; Ashbaugh; Dick; John Henry & Arthur Jay Wendell were b. New Holland.
WILHAM, John D.	Michael Mann; Hugh Collins; George Girtman

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

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. Any corrections will be listed in our next quarterly PLEASE: Write or print legibly.

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

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We are approaching the end of another year. I would like to inform you of the activities going on at the Society. The north wall has been reinforced with a base wall of concrete. This barrier was needed to keep the elements from getting in and under our floor. Due to this problem we are now starting the repair on the front third of the flooring. This is due to start on Nov 28. Entrance for the public will be through the back door. We will be here to answer the phone and any necessary requests during this time. We expect to have this completed by Dec. 12. We appreciate all the bakeless /bake sale donations. This money will be applied to paying for these repairs. We will still need to borrow the money to pay for this project. Some of our members have given and will continue to give memorials to our Society to help defray the cost of on-going operating expenses.

We are also collecting data on the MOM & POP grocery stores and the "Paper Towns" of Logan County. We are planning a presentation of people from the past at a local cemetery in 2006. Research materials are in the process of being indexed and there is a project of collecting genealogical histories of Logan Co. families and artifacts for our museum. Please keep us in mind for donating any items that have roots in Logan County.

We have received small grants, Thrivent and Woods, that were directed for the purchase of a microfilm and a microfiche reader, film, library expenses, computer updates and repairs on the outside wall. We have an ongoing need for donations. Please consider the Society in giving a memorial in honor of an individual or other worthwhile memorial/recognition.

We would like to acknowledge our 2005 deceased members: Sheila Mardis, a chartered, lifetime member, she lost the battle with cancer and Deane "Pistol" McKinley who came into the Center often to help with the Quarterly, he made some "homemade crimpers" for creasing the Quarterly (this helped to get a smooth crease) He always had a story to tell. He had a passion for collecting and wood carving. Pistol's memorial from his wife will be used to include colored pages in the Volume II Veteran's book. It is a very lasting and impressive contribution in his memory as he was proud to be a veteran. They are sadly missed.

Submitted by: Jean Cypher, Pres., LCGHS

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