

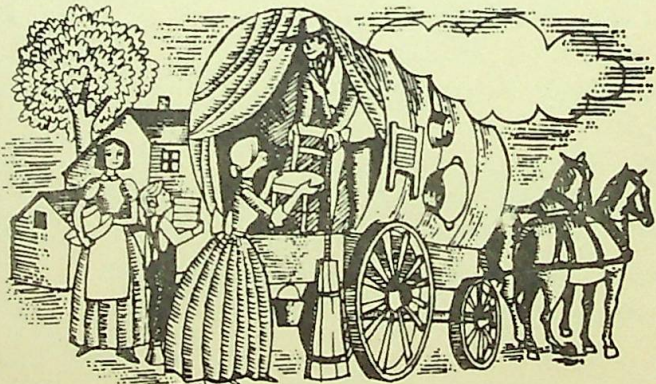
1800s white town 1845

WHITESTOWN

BICENTENNIAL

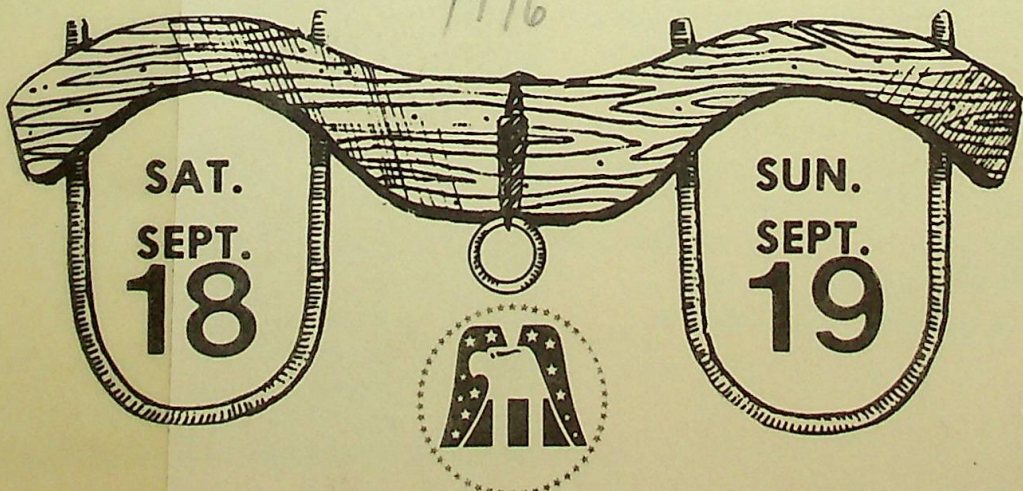
PIONEER DAYS

1776



1976

1976



HER. RM
394.2
WHI
1976

SOUVENIR
COPY 25¢

THANKS

THIS SOUVENIR BOOKLET WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE WITHOUT THE HELP OF THE KIND AND GENEROUS BUSINESSMEN AND MERCHANTS, WHO HAVE PURCHASED ADVERTISING. WE ARE TRULY GRATEFUL FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND THE INTEREST THEY HAVE SHOWN IN WHITESTOWN PIONEER DAYS AND THE COMMUNITY. WE HOPE THEIR ADS RECEIVE THE PATRONAGE DESERVING THEM.

WE ARE ALSO VERY GRATEFUL TO THE GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF INDIANAPOLIS WHO PRINTED THIS BOOK. THEIR HELP AND COOPERATION HAVE BEEN AN INSPIRATION TO US AND WE GIVE THEM OUR SINCERE THANKS.

WHITESTOWN COMMUNITY CENTER OFFICERS

President.....Mrs. Raymond Snow
Vice President, 1st.....Robert Mills
Vice President, 2nd.....Edwin Hine
Secretary.....Mrs. Mary Frances Hardin
Treasurer.....Mrs. Ralph Cline
Board Member.....Mrs. Donald Clark

WHITESTOWN COMMUNITY CENTER TEEN OFFICERS

President.....Debbie Knaflich
Vice President.....Brenda Marling
Secretary.....Pam Clark
Treasurer.....Chris McPherson

OTHER OFFICIALS

Pioneer Lassie Chairman..Mrs. Ralph Cline
Parade Chairman.....Mrs. Ralph Cline
Booth Space Chairman....Mrs. Mary Frances Hardin
Legal Council.....Wendell Iddings

In the photograph to the right, is the band who will be playing for the Saturday night dance for Pioneer Days. They are called "THE SOUNDS OF THE SOUTH". From left to right, they are: Bob Miles, Drums; Karen Smith, Lead Guitar; John Smith, Rhythm Guitar; Bonnie Sowder, Vocalist; Phil Sowder, Rhythm Guitar and Dan Huber, Base Guitar. The group is from Roachdale, Indiana and they frequently appear in the Lebanon and Indianapolis areas.



WHITESTOWN PIONEER DAYS

PROGRAM



FRIDAY-SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

Rides Open.....Lions Club Park
5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY-SEPTEMBER 18, 1976

Quarter Midget Race Qualifications..10:00 A.M.
Town Ball Park
Parade.....Main St. 10:30 A.M.
M. C. Mrs. Barbara Smith, W.N.O.N. Radio
Presentation of Awards....Lions Club Park.....11:30 A.M.
Pioneer Lassie Presentation
Best Dressed Pioneer
Beard Contest
Husband Calling Contest...Lions Club Park.....1:30 P.M.
Hog Calling Contest.....Lions Club Park.....2:00 P.M.
Rooster Crowing Contest...Lions Club Park.....2:30 P.M.
Sack Race.....Lions Club Park.....3:00 P.M.
Egg Toss.....Lions Club Park.....4:00 P.M.
Ratts Antique Auction....Old High School Gym.....6:00 P.M.
Community Dance.....Lions Club Park.....9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY-SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

Community Church Service..Lions Club Park.....11:30 A.M.
Hay Stack Hunt.....Lions Club Park.....12:30 P.M.
Quarter Midget Races.....Town Ball Park.....1:00 P.M.
Variety Show.....Lions Club Park.....
That's Entertainment....First Ladies of the White House.....1:00 P.M.
Ken Speck and Gary Haven.....2:00 P.M.
Old Fiddlers Contest.....2:30 P.M.
Drawing for ½ Beef and Afgan
Lions Club Park.....5:00 P.M.
Watermellon Eating Contest
Lions Club Park.....5:30 P.M.

Town History in Fire Station-Carnival Rides-Booths, Homemade Candies,
Jelly and other items. Lots of Surprises at Lions Club Park

Home Cooked Meals: Saturday-Noon-St. Marks Lutheran Church
Saturday-Evening-Whitestown United Methodist Church
Saturday-All Day-Fish Fry-American Legion Post 410
Sandwiches and Bingo-Lions Club Building-Saturday and Sunday
Whitestown Lions Club

2012.001, 1405 6R

FIRE

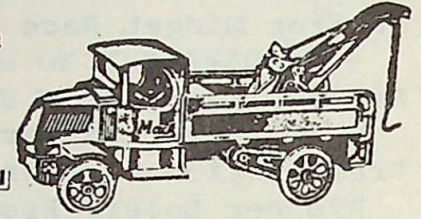
Fire in Whitestown in December of 1878 destroyed the Dry Goods store of Mr. W. T. Givins. Mr. Henry Simmons was the owner of the building. The fire did extensive damage to the drug store of Mr. J. T. Ross.

KU KLUX KLAN

During the 1920's, when there was an outbreak of the Ku Klux Klan in the state of Indiana, it was reported that some of our merchants were approached by a group of them. When they refused to join with them, they threatened to, but the merchants out, but nothing ever came of the incidence.

GENE'S BODY SHOP

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 Phone 769-3606
 Zionsville, Indiana



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SELF-SERVICE DRY-CLEANING & LAUNDRY CENTER
 A FULL-SERVICE FABRIC CARE CENTER

LAUNDRAMAT

MONDAY - SATURDAY: 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
 SUNDAYS: 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Phone: 482-3535

FULLY ATTENDED

1317 W. South St.
 Lebanon, Indiana



WORTH TOWNSHIP AS IT WAS

The country roads and school-houses are generally in good repair, but

might be made still a little better. In way of private enterprise and improvements, Worth stands well up in scale. The people are energetic, industrious and intelligent. They are also affable and hospitable to strangers, always welcoming them to their homes. Whitestown is a flourishing little village, and commands a lively country trade. Its population is not large

(Continued on next page)

WE'RE A
DRUG STORE
 and **MORE...**

Hine
PHARMACY
 873-3338

BOONE VILLAGE
 Zionsville

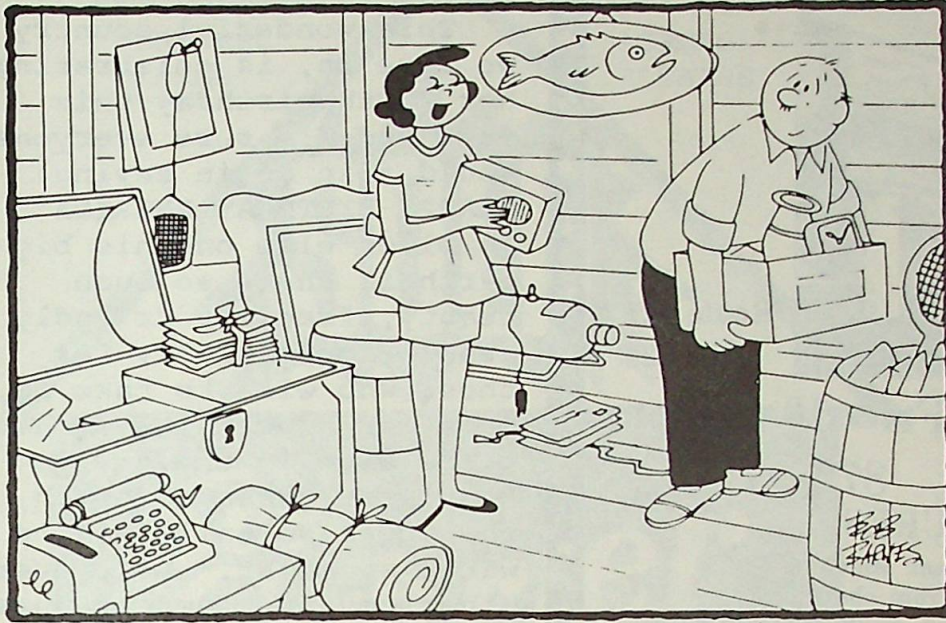
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THE BETTER HALF

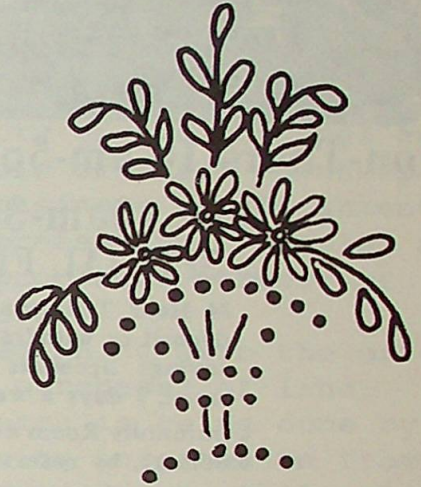
By Bob Barnes


WORTH TOWNSHIP CONTINUED



"FOR THE LAST TIME; NO FISHING, NO WHITESTOWN PIONEER DAYS, UNTIL THIS STUFF IS READY FOR THE GOODWILL MAN."

but is made up of lively material. The people of the township are favorable to morals and educations as their schoolhouses and churches will testify.





**McDANIEL
JEWELRY**

101 E. Main
LEBANON
Ph. 482-3970

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S.R. 334

Mon-Thurs 10 am-5pm Fri - 10am-8pm

Sat - 10am-3pm 873-4655

SPECIAL FEATURES:

24 Hour Tellermatic Bank machine for deposit or withdrawals from checking or savings accounts or for payments on loans, 7 days a week.

Community Room available for parties or meetings, by reservation.

Free line checks and no service charges for Senior Citizens or non-profit organizations.

THE BOONE COUNTY STATE BANK

LEBANON, INDIANA

Advance-Jamestown-Northfield Shopping Plaza-Eagle Village

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

This wonderful country we live in, is celebrating her 200th birthday this year and I'm sure everyone would join me in saying: "HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA". No place else on this big earth is there so much beauty, freedom, friendly people, opportunity for those who wish to take it, jobs and education. No place else is the sky so blue, the grass so green, the trees so tall and the water so clear. Like every other country, America has had her share of war, death, drought, flood, disease and politics but she has rose above it all and conquered evil with good. With people like Americans and God on her side-future generations will be able to say, Happy Birthday 300 years and more.

is celebrating its 125th birthday this year. Whitestown like America, is a great place to live and like American, has had its share of problems. Like America, it will rise above it all and continue to be a great place to live. Lets all join in wishing Whitestown a Happy 125th Birthday.

Proud to be a Citizen of the United States of America and Whitestown, Ind.



ZEKE GLENDENNING, OWNER

Mary Frances Hardin

Compliments of

MR. SNOOKER

Pool Hall

Whitestown, Ind.

COME TAKE IT EASY- WITH "EASY" WALTON



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ACREAGE
FARMS

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OF HOMES
REALTORS

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BROWNSBURG

Wanda Rose Associate
Home Phone 769-3459

Janet Stevens Associate
Home Phone 769-6571

FROZEN DESSERT

1 cup water
1 cup sugar

Boil until it spins a threas; then add the beaten whites to two eggs.
Then add 1 cup of orange juice, 1 cup lemon juice, and 2 cups of whipped cream. Pack in snow until ready to serve.

goodwill

INDUSTRIES

OF CENTRAL INDIANA, INC.

A HISTORY OF WORTH
TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Janice West of Whitestown and Mrs. Jewell Funkhouser of Indianapolis, formerly of Whitestown, are deep into research necessary for a book they are writing on the History of Worth Township.

The book will include the history of the churches and schools of Worth Township., the business establishments, the professional people, and the prominent farmers of the area.

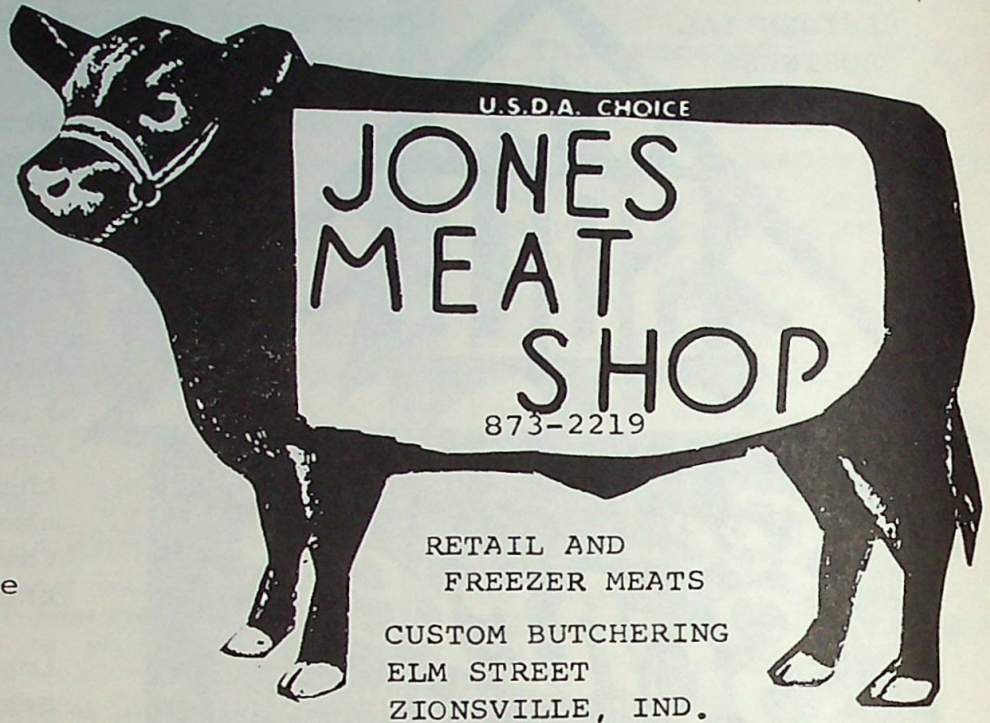
Beginning with the original purchases of land, research is being done by gleaning information from old newspapers, wills, land sale records, deeds, and other various sources at the Boone County Court House. Libraries, museums, cemeteries and even the old-timers of the area have all provided much information to aid the women in their research.

They had hoped to have the book published and available at the 1975 Whitestown Pioneer Days celebration. Luch was not with them, but everyone is hoping to see the book at the earliest possible date.

GRANDPA

He was an old man,
Sitting in his chair,
Cane on the floor,
He slumped and slept.
After awhile he awoke,
Looked around and took
note of those on the
porch.
He ran his hand through
What gray hair he had
left.
"Did I ever tell you
about..."
He began, and launched
into a story
Told only the week before
The others listened
closely to what he said
As if they had never
heard the story before.
The old man told of roads
Which he had traveled
And of mountains he had climbed;
Of people he had known
And animals he had hunted.
The others watched the old man
With interest and deep feeling.
Though he had made
No great mark on the world,
They were always ready
To listen to Grandpa.

Elmer A. Sparks



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Sales and Service . . .



SNAPPER.

Al Rust • Ken Rust



FIVE EGG SPONGE CAKE

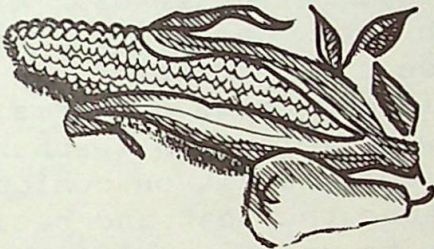
Seperate 5 eggs. Beat whites
until stiff. Add a pinch of
salt. Beat yolks until pale
yellow. Stir in 1 cup sugar and
1 teaspoon lemon extract. Fold
yolks and whites together. Add
1 cup flour (sifted 5 times)
This should be folded into the
eggs. Bake in a tube pan at
350 degrees for 45 minutes.



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7 SUZUKI 6

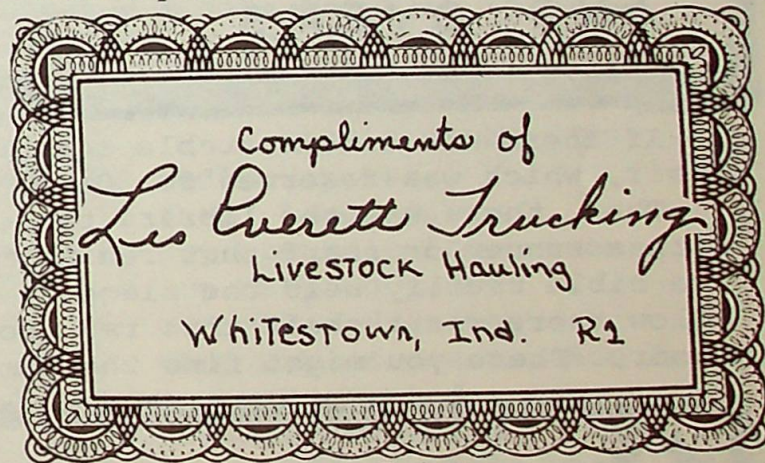

SCOTT'S
CYCLE SALES
1315 W. SOUTH ST.
LEBANON 482-3570



Forget your troubles.
Get on Suzuki.

YESTERDAY

Ours were happy children with
noses pressed
To frosty pane while tiny finers
traced
A path,
Ant then the room grew warm and
little castles fell.
Auntie hadn't any children- how
can you stand
Such messy panes, the smudge and
stuff?
We loved the prints and smudge
and who was she to judge?
These are things that make us
richer every year
And soon there'll be fingerprints
again and Chilly little noses
Pressed against the pane where
one their daddy watched his castles
fall
Rich? Of course! Beyond fondest
dreams!
We travel memory land and cherish
Each tiny fingerprint upon our
Windowpane.

ED OONEY
REAL ESTATE

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OFFICE 482-5150 RES. 769-6503

COOLEY ELECTRIC MFG.
R.R.1 PO BOX 174
WHITESTOWN, IND. 46075
PHONE NO. 769-6144

WELDING - ACETYLENE,
ARC, HELIARC
REPAIR OF ELECTRIC
DRYER ELEMENTS &
DUCT HEATERS

HEAT TREAT FURNACES
AND OVENS

If there was a comfortable seat in the Front Room, it was the Morris Chair, which was reserved for Dad.

Then, there was the library table, the long one in front of the window, with a runner or scarf that ran from end to end, fringed at either end. The Bible usually held the place of honor in the center of the table. Down below there was a shelf that ran from one end to the other, just above the floor. There you might find the family photograph album, the collection of

picture postcards, and the stereoscopic viewer with several boxes of pictures.

Remember the old wind-up photograph that stood in the corner?

Maybe your Front Room had a player piano..the kind you pumped with your feet to play the piano rolls.

The Front Room might have been lighted by a kerosene lamp, hanging by a chain from the ceiling, or a similar
(Cont. on next page)

THE FRONT ROOM

Remember when the Front Room wasn't really complete without some peacock feathers in a vase on the mante, and there was a Navajo rug in front of the fireplace?

The Front Room was the one seperated from the rest of the house by a double door, in which was hunt a portierre. Remember those portierres made of long strands of beads..or maybe you made your won bands of wall-paper. Of course, you could get a real fance portierre made from leather for only \$4.95.

That davenette didn't cost much more than that. Remember those uncomfortable davenettes? Solid oak frame and arms, covered with imitation leather, impossible to sit on comfortably because the seat and back rest came to unbelievably high mounds in the center.

Little more comfortable was the solid oak rocker, which could be purchased for \$3.95.

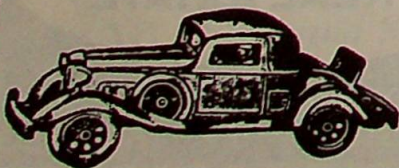
G

JOHNSON

G A R A G E

WHITESTOWN, IND.

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Cars and Trucks



BEHIND THE POST OFFICE

The McCormick Agency

Traditionally Dependable — Progressively Modern

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Lebanon, Indiana

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THE FRONT ROOM

(Continued)

lamp on the library table.

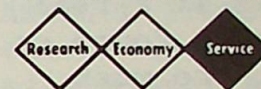
If there was electricity in your neighborhood and your house had been wired, you might have a big stained-glass fixture, like a big colorful, lighted umbrella with beaded fringe, suspended in the middle of the room.

Remember the souvenir pennants tacked on the wall..or pillow covers depicting such scenes as Niagra Falls. We musn't forget the Kewpie dolls on the mantel.

About the only sound was the ticking of the mantel clock.

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Wholesalers Since 1876

100 years of service. Then, as now, the best everyday house in the country. Assuring various types of retail outlets fast & courteous service.

APPLE SANDWICHES


6 medium apples
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup grated yellow cheese
½ cup chopped pecans
½ cup salad dressing
Chop apples coarse. Add lemon juice, cheese and nuts and mix with salad dressing. Spread between sliced whole wheat bread



STORY OF THE INDIANS LOST
TREASURE

Friendly Indians stopped often at the home of Moses Neese. Tradition has it that Indians had buried treasure on the land of Moses. No one could ever find any but each year an Indian would come and go to a high place on the land, he would stand shading his eyes and looking all around, as if trying to sight something.

No one knows if a real treasure was ever found on the land but there must have been a large treasure of friendship between Moses Neese and the Indians who came to seek it out.




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WNON

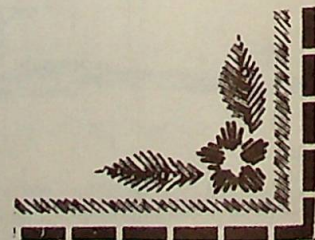
RADIO 101

The Voice Of Boone County

SCOUTS

In the early 1900's Whitestown had an organization of Boy Scouts although it wasn't a national organization. They did do the same type of things. Some of the first scouts were: E. Allen, Evans, F. Taylor McKinney, Laughner, Glenn Miller, and George Pollard.

Today we have Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Brownie Scouts and Girl Scouts.



Drink at
ZEKES PLACE
Beer and Wine

Eat at
BERTS TOWNHOUSE
Good home cooked
meals, fresh coffee
and pie, prepared
in our kitchen

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WHITESTOWN RESTURANT AND
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Kent and Bert Glendinning, Owners

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Patios & Walks - Brick - Stone - Block

Fountains - Waterfall or Spray

Retaining Walls - Stone - Block - R.R. Ties

Driveways

FREE ESTIMATES 769-3585

ANTIQUUE ITEMS

Assay-the process of testing metal especially silver and gold, to determine their purity and quality.

Bacon Dish-an oblong covered dish, generally in silver, fitted with a hot water compartment.

Bail-A drawer pull consisting of a curved piece of brass or bronze bolted at each end.

Basin-A container for water in which the hands were ceremoniously washed before and after meals.

Basket-A silver form intorduced in the 17th century for serving sugar and sweetmeats, bread and cake.

BASTING SPOON-A large spoon with a long handle and large bowl, used as a serving spoon.

Bed-Warmer-A long handled pan of brass, silver, copper or iron, with a perforated lid, used for live coals.

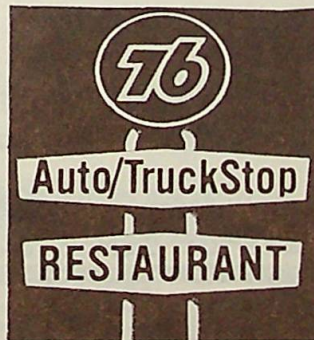
Billet-The thumbpiece used to raise the lid of a tankard.

Blowhole-A hold in cast work or solder caused by the escape of hot air.

Caddy-A silver receptacle or canister for keeping tea.

Caddy Spoon-A small silver spoon often having a fanciful shaped bowl and a short wide handle, designed to remove tea from a caddy.

A MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY



UNION 76
INDY 500
AUTO-TRUCK PLAZA
1-65 & 334

MIC KAMIEY'S

VILLAGE PHARMACY
ZIONSVILLE, INDIANA

10 S. MAIN ST.
873-3323

FAST SERVICE DRUGSTORE

MAY WE HELP YOU??

LITTLE THINGS

It's the little things in life that count to make it more worthwhile,
A little bit of worthy praise or jus a friendly smile,
So man times along the way, burdens have been eased, because someone has
said to me a little word that pleased.

VILLAGE "QUIK CHEK" MARKET

MAIN STREET
ZIONSVILLE, INDIANA

You do not have to write a book
to tell the world you care,
Just a little kindness shown
will help most anywhere.
It's true the great things get
the praise while small things
go unhears,
But there is One above who sees
the falling of each bird,
It's little things that really
count; a friendly smile or nod
will help a soul that's down
and out, and lift him up to God.

Laura Goodman

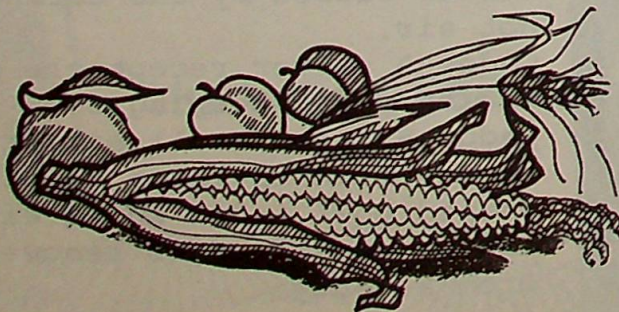
POORMAN'S PUDDING

Sift together:

1 cup flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. soda, Beat and add flour mix, stir to-
gether; 1 cup molasses, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water-Steam one hour.

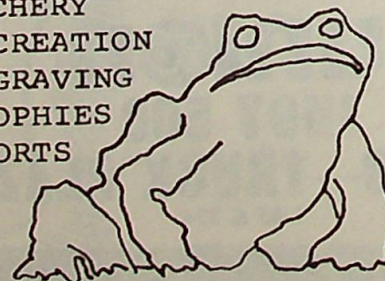
Sauce

1 cup sugar, butter the size of an egg, 2 tbsp. flour, 1 cup water.
Let come to boil. When cool, add either vanilla or lemon extract.



JEREMIAH'S RECREATION

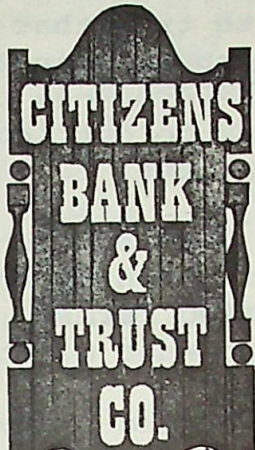
ARCHERY
RECREATION
ENGRAVING
TROPHIES
SPORTS



Jeremiah says
I'am anxious
to serve the
Whitestown
area in
all sports

61 Boone Village
Zionsville, Ind.

Proprietor
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BRANCH

MEMB FDIC

WHITESTOWN

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HOURS
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9-12 THURS & SAT
REOPEN FRI 4-6 PM

WHITESTOWN
BRANCH
CLOSED FOR LUNCH
DAILY
11:30 - 12:30

LEBANON
482-3300

WHITESTOWN, IN

HOUSE RULES
FROM 1901

PIONEER INN

You must pay
your rent in
advance.

You must not
let your room
go one day
back.

Women are not
allowed in your
room.

If you wet or burn the bed, out you go.
You are not allowed to gambel in your room.
You are not allowed to give your bed to a friend.
If your friend stays overnight you must see the
manager.

You must leave your room at 11 A.M. so the
women can clean your room.

Only on Sunday, can you sleep all day.

You are not allowed in the downstairs in the

seating room or in the dinning room
or in the kitchen when you are
drunk.

You are not allowed to drink on the
front porch.

You must use a shirt when you come
to the seating room.

If you cannot keep these rules,
please don't take a room.



**BEL-MAR
PRODUCTS CORP.**

Machine Shop-Tools-Jigs-Machining

Whitestown



**FRANK'S
FOODLINER**

Whitestown, Indiana

REYNOLDS MOBIL SERVICE

GASOLINE AND OIL

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BATTERIES - TIRES



Whitestown 769-6758

ANTIQUE ITEMS

Cape Cod Lighter-A metal container
in which a lighter of baked clay or
other porous material on a metal
handle was soaked in kerosene
before being placed under firewood.

Chalice-A tall-stemmed silver or
pewter wine cup with a shallow
bowl, used in celebrating the
Eucharist.

Charger-A large platter or dish
in silver or pewter, used espec-
ially for carrying meat to the
table.

WASTE



COLLECTION INC.

Inky, the Waste Collector, would like to pick up your garbage and other household waste.

For good service EVERY WEEK, at a fair price, call —

Big Springs Exchange 372-3223

R. R. 1 ZIONSVILLE, INDIANA 46077

LAUGHTER

It is quite true that money can't buy happiness. But with money you can buy a new car and go out looking for happiness.

The horse kept scratching his belly with a hind hoof and the worried farmer asked the vet what might be wrong with him.

"Nothing," replied the vet. "He's just feeling his oats

If you really want a full appreciation of how terrible amateur workmanship can be, take a close look at the next self-made man you meet.



INDY QUARTER MIDGETS

Sept. 18 and 19

Sat. 10 AM to 10 PM

Sun. 12 Noon to ?

Whitestown Recreational Park

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The woman who was the honor guest at the birthday party was pulled aside by the hostess, who said: "Really, dear, tell me exactly how old you really are."

The honor guest looked at her intently and whispered: "Can you keep a secret?"

Of Course I can, replied the hostess.

Wonderful! replied the guest of honor, So can I.

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Dram Cup-The name applied in America to a small, shallow, circular cup, often with handles, made for tasting wine or for taking a dose of medicine.

Drop-The reinforcing joint between the stem and back of the bowl of a silver spoon.

Entree Dish-A covered silver bowl for vegetables usually oval, oblong or octagonal in shape and some-

times with removable compartments. Sometimes also fitted with a hot-water compartment or a spirit burner, or with a lid that can be converted into an extra dish.

Feather Edge-A narrow band of engraved oblique lines used to decorate edges of silver objects, introduced in the second half of the 18th century.

Flagon-A tall drinking vessel, usually of pewter, with a lid and a handle; a forerunner of the tankard.

Foot Scraper-A metal device, usually affixed to a doorstep, for removing mud and snow from boots and shoes.

Gill-A liquid measure, often made of pewter, holding one-fourth of a pint.

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ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Mark's Lutheran Church had its early beginning as a little band of worshipers in a log cabin about 1934. As the group increased and need was felt for a larger worshiping place they moved to a spot where the Old Lutheran Church now stands, 1½ miles east and north of Whitestown, and where Daniel Buck one of its owrshipers was buried in the Lutheran cemetery. The date on the bombstone, still standing in 1835. On a site nearby this cemetery the men built a log cabin which served as the first church building. The cabin was soon replaced by a larger building and to this church the settlers came. The Rev. E. S. Henkel, an early Lutheran circuit rider was responsible for forming the tiny congregation. In 1842 the group accepted an offer to unite with a few Cambellites (forerunners of the Christian demonination) and erected a new frame structure in Whitestown. The new church was call ed Newtown church. Rev. Miles J. Stirewalt in 1866 became its first regular pastor.

In the spring of 1869, on the site where the present church stands, a new brick church was built. It was during this period the name was changed to St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran. This church was dedicated August 15, 1869 and had 41 charter members.

Whitestown's oldest person in 1951 Mrs. Sarah Laughner Goodwin, received the sacrament of Holy Baptism from the Rev. Henkel, was the first infant baptized in the Newtown Church.

The passing years brought about changes and the present St. Mark's church was built and dedication services held on January 29, 1905. During the course of years time call ed for improvements and redecoration and now St. Mark's is one of Whites-town's modern worship structures.

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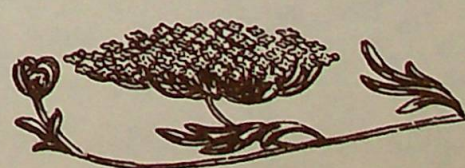
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A parade clown entertains the children and Barbara Smith of WNON Lebanon after the parade, in the picture above.



In the picture above, are, left to right, Mrs. Tom Emrick, Merry and Tim Emrick and Tom Emrick, watching the parade.

In the picture below, Nick Palmer of Whitestown and costumed folks look at merchandise for sale.



The folks in the picture below are interested in the antique engine display. Who are they?





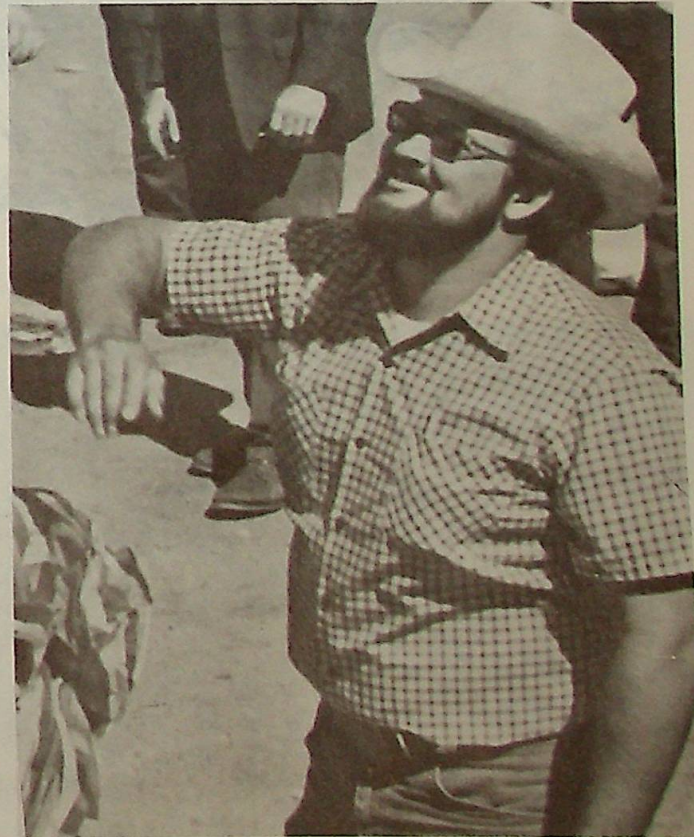
Above, Hunter Causey, a member of the Muskeet Shooters, relaxes after marching in the Pioneer Day Parade.

Unidentified children dig into the Hay Stack Hunt at Pioneer Days in picture below.



Greg Smith, of WNON, M.C. of the Fiddlers Contest, watches as Ed Hine presents the winners trophy to Carl Rose of Lebanon. Two other entrants in the contest look on at the presentation. Above.

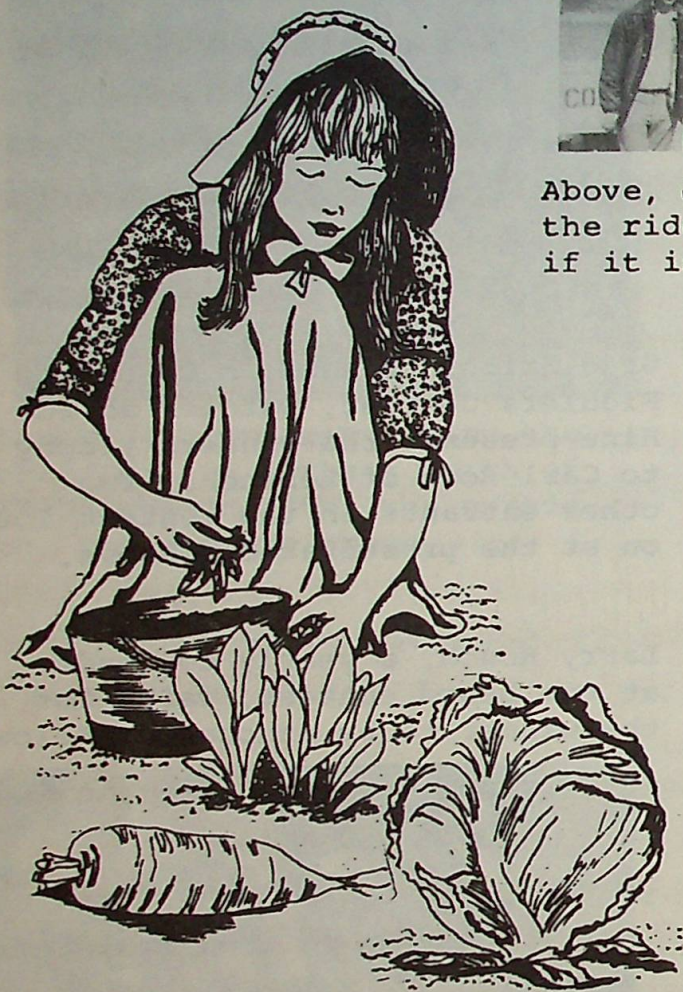
Larry Houch, a yearly contender at the beard contest, waits for the winner to be announced. Below



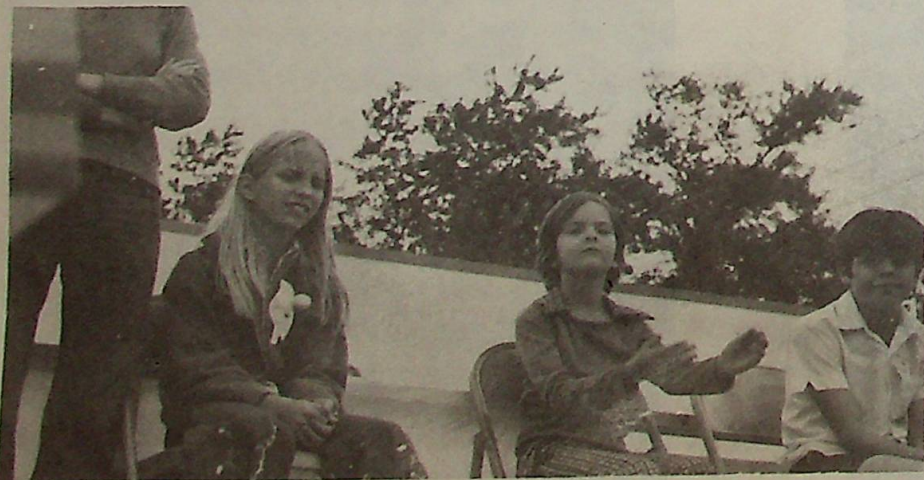
Whitestown



Above, Jerry Young, the gentleman who operates the rides, looks over the crowd and wonders if it is going to rain. No, it did not rain.



Above, Mrs. Robert Caffey and Mrs. Henry Duvall are contestants in the Husband Calling Contest.



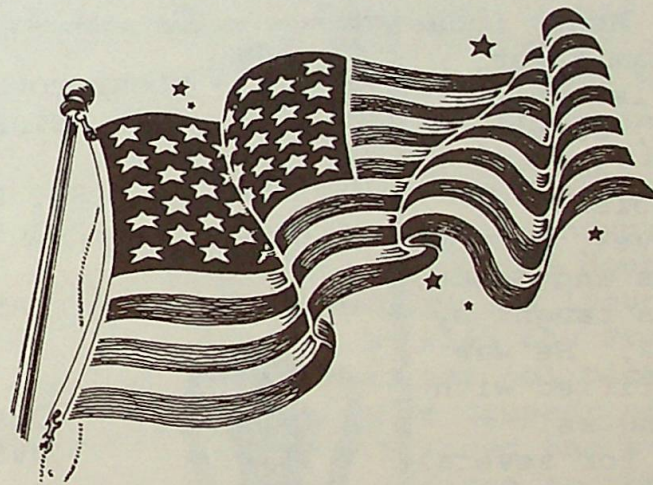
Left, Libby Hardin, Sherry Lemond and Tony Allen are setting still as can be, waiting to enter the Rooster Crowing Contest.



Hester Hardin and Terry Gramlin were entrants in the Hog Calling Contest at Pioneer Days. Above.



Above, Mrs. Wendell Starkey in Pioneer costume and a muskeet shooter, give directions to an unidentified man looking for the Fun Jail.



To the right, the Senior Citizens of Whitestown are working at their booth in the fire station. Left to right are: Mrs. Marvin Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Wiegman, Mrs. Earl Byrkett, Mrs. Alva Huckleberry, Mrs. Delbert Lovett, Mrs. Buren Shoemaker, Mrs. Goldie Hine, Mrs. Carl Crane, Miss Genevieve Shaw, Mrs. Edna Adair and Mrs. Leland Hackett and Mr. Kenneth Hedrick.



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EARLY LIFE AND TIME IN WORTH TOWNSHIP CONTINUED

This little band were soon joined by Thomas Harmon, Adam Kettering, Joseph White and John Smith. No county can get along without a John Smith, and he came. The fact is he always comes, and it is curious that we don't run out of material, but the supply equals the demand in this as well as other cases. A few years later the following persons came: Phillip Lucus, John Neese, Phillip Lucas, Solomon Neese, Abraham Hedrick, Moses Neese John Isenhour, Louis and George Hauser, David Ray, Benjamin Booher, Samuel Ray, Henry Lucas George Lucas, Abraham Neese, William Staten, Christopher Bowers, Daniel Buck, John Peters, the Sanders family, the Laughners, Schoolers, Utterbakcs, Engledoves, Harmon Ottingers, Bohannans and Goods. The first school was taught by Henry Lucas, in 1837. He was for many years identified with his township, serving as justice and trustee for several years. He was a good man and a friend to his county and township and spent most of his life here. He died recently in the west, the time and place we are unable to give. Among the early ministers we fine Rev. John Good, Sen. J. A. Rudasill, Rev. E. S. Henkle, John Good, and Rev. Livengood. The number of voters in 1886 was 342; the number of school children was 553; number of school houses was 8. The growth of Worth has been marvelous. The pop-

(Cont. next page)

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WORTH TOWNSHIP CONTINUED

ulation in 1870 was 1,342; in 1880 it was 1,425. The school houses all were of brick. The following have served as trustees; Henry Luca Joseph Westner, George Hauser, George Hedrick, John Schooler and Samuel N. Good, elected in April of 1886.

WOMENS TEMPERANCE LEAGUE

The American Temperance Union organized on May 24, 1833. There were two hundred and forty delegates present and declared the "traffic in ardent spirits is morally wrong". By 1840 hundreds of thousands signed the pledge of total abstinence, among whom were reputed to be fifty thousand drunkards.

The Society was so strong that it was able to persuade Maine to pass the Neal Dow Prohibition Maine law, with a penalty of confiscating the liquors.

The early agitation of the slavery question was contemporaneous with the agitation of the liquor question. Each had been fermenting from the beginning of the century. Finally the Civil War Broke out. The temperance question became overshadowed. Thorntown was in the forefront of the double battle against slavery and liquor vending.

In 1869 the Prohibitionist organized for political action; the fierce Crusade of the Women came

upon the stage in 1873 and in 1874, which sowed the seed for the W.C.T.U.

In 1854 the W.C.T.U. was able to get Indiana to vote for prohibition and the following legislature enacted a law to that effect. It stood for about six months and was knocked out by the Supreme Court of the State.

Whitestown had a few women who belonged to the League, and there were also newspaper accounts of their meetings. There were also come incidents in town.



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THE REDMENS LODGE

The Redman's Lodge was started in 1905. It was an organization that was a national group, it is still in existence in certain parts of the country. A member paid dues that served as an insurance policy. The first members met in the upstairs of the Drug Store. Later they moved to a building that stood where the township hall is now. The building had a hall upstairs where the meetings were held. It is believed that they disbanded when the building was destroyed by fire, somewhere around 1926. Some of the members were: Clyde Laughner,



Ed Laughner, Fred Taylor, Buck Engledow, Dulins, Minnice Sortor, Dofly Dulin, Noah Byrkett and Fred Taylor.

Every year the Redmen's Lodge put on a picnic at the old Stark Park (now the Lions Club Park). It was quite an event that was waited for every summer. The carnival came to the park and people would attend for miles around.

This is the same park that will house Whitestown Pioneer Days this year and in future years.

ITEMS ABOUT WHITESTOWN

During the term of Cleveland Goodwin as trustee in 1914, Worth township received the first voting machine. The present trustee is Gene Baker. Our first fire truck was purchased during the time of Albert Neese term of trustee.

Whitestown Depot was built in 1879.

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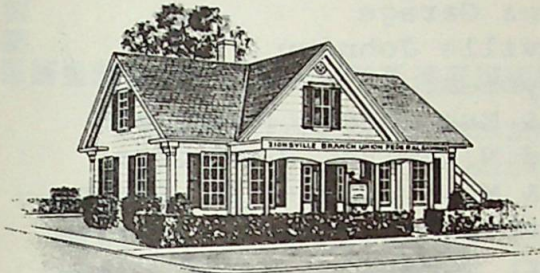
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½ dozen Chickens	1.50	9.00
1 Broom	.30	3.49
2 quarts Berries	.20	1.58
1 bar Soap	.10	.39
3 yards Gingham Material	.50	2.37
1 1/8 oz Nutmeg	.10	.53
2 can 10 Oz. Oysters	.25	3.00
3 pounds Crackers	.25	2.07
Thread	.06	.45
6 pounds Bacon	.90	8.94
1 pair Shoes	2.25	24.95
18 3/4 pounds Ham	2.15	37.43
1 pound box Soda	.10	.47
2 pound Sugar	.25	.76
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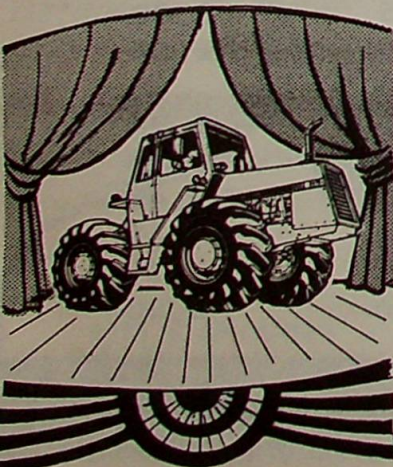
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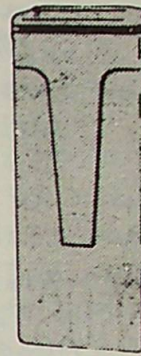
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1976 WHITESTOWN BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued)

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Boone Magazine
Mr and Mrs Robert Heidenreich
Robert Carey Real Estate
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WAREHOUSES IN WHITESTOWN

During the early period Whitestown served communities such as Royalton and Gadston as a shipping and receiving place for merchandise and trade items to be shipped out. A warehouse was built on the south side of the railroad tracks to hold shipments. It also held wool from local sheep raisers and merchandise for local merchants.



Don Wall Jeweler
South Side Square Lebanon

WHITESTOWN SCHOOL

The Whitestown Public School was built in 1896. T. W. Jordan, was trustee at that time. There were grades 1 thru 8. The children in the township were hauled in by horse drawn wagons. In the spring of 1909, it was decided to start a High School, with one grade being added each year.

That spring a class of 19 boys and girls graduated from common school. When it came time for school to start, a class of 15 enrolled. David Hogg was teacher. Subjects taught were English, Latin, algebra and history.

The second year 6 of the class returned. Some had moved and other dropped out. A new class of 8 was starting in first year. Third year about the same ones and a small class for first year. Fourth year a good size class started. There were Jennie Elmore, Ruby Scott, Pauline Stark and Dyanthe Wynkoop. Their teachers were Flora Cline, Clarence Hull and W. C. Marshal. Other subjects were added such as geometry, ancient and American history and music. There were around 30 pupils. All four girls who graduated in 1913 are still living.

As the school grew more room was needed, so a new building was built in 1916. As room was needed for athletics, a gym was built connecting the two buildings.

This material was provided by Dyanthe (Wynkoop) Byrkett, who graduated with the class of 1913. Her daughter, Mrs. Janice Walker graduated in 1938. Her other daughter, Mrs. Martha Veach graduated in 1939. Her son Junior graduated with the class of 1950. Her grandsons, Ronald and Arnold Walker graduated with the class of 1962, the last class to graduate. It had been decided to consolidate the first thru sixth grades with Perry Township and the other grades went to Lebanon.

The Whitestown School was sold at auction in 1964. It was purchased by Col. and Mrs. Noble Ratts. They spent two years remodeling and tearing out part of the building. The gym section was left in tact. The classrooms on the North side of the gym were completely torn down and half of the class rooms on the South were torn down, the other half remain.

The remaining classrooms on the South, now house the Metropolitan Beauty Accademy. This is a nationally accredited school, operated by Mrs. Noble Ratts. The first class started there in August, 1966 and graduated in March of 1967. The school is contractor for the J. Everett Light Carreer Center for Cosmetology and has an 8 school participation. The remaining class rooms have all been remodeled. Instructors are Miss Kay Newlin and Mrs. Burt (Judy) McIntyre.

The gym has also been remodeled and houses the Auction Service Co., which is operated by Col. Noble Ratts. Col. Ratts has purchased additional, surrounding land to serve as parking area.



WHITESTOWN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A group of Cambellites were holding services within the city limits around 1840. They called themselves The Disciples. It was said to be holding services in a log house in section 19. They sold the building to David Ray, who occupied it as a wagon shop, and united with the Lutheran Church to form the Newtown Church. In 1874 the Christian Church was again in existence and was at the location where the Newtown Church was, so they must have started again when they split up. In the 1878 directory it says the church has a membership of 35 and the Rev. Mr. Schultz is the pastor. Some of the members listed were: Moses Fullwider, H. W. Lucas, John Lee, J. S. Pinnell, D. H. Sortors, I. Davis and Wm. H. Devore.

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OTHER CHURCHES IN WHITESTOWN

There was another church that stood on section 20, it is thought to have been a branch of the Church of God or a group of Newlights. It was only in existence for a few years in the late 1800's.

THE HARDY FAMILY

Dr. John S. Hardy was born at Northfield, Boone County, May 15, 1849, the son Dr. S. K. Hardy and Sarah Larimore. They came to Boone County in 1844. Dr. S. K. Hardy was one of Zionsvilles first doctors.

John begin teaching school at the age of 20. In his spare time, he studied medicine. In 1875 he received his diploma from the Ohio School of Medicine, in Cincinnati. He started his practice in Zionsville

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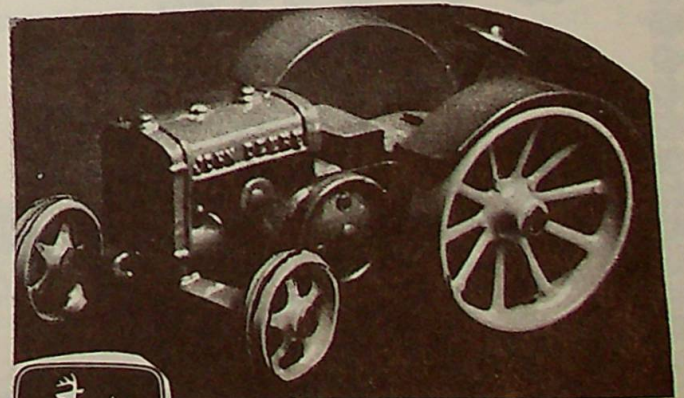
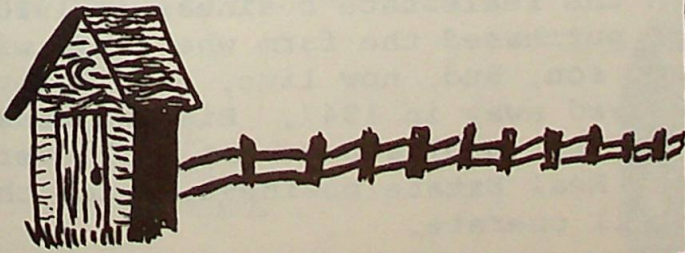
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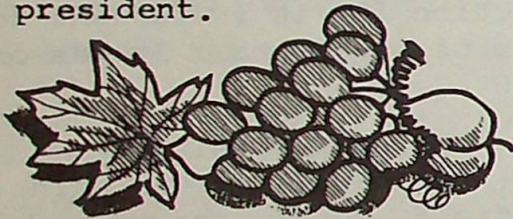
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THE ALPHA DELTA SORORITY

The Alpha Delta Sorority was organized in July, 1922, at the home of Naomi Hine, (Mrs. Noble Beck) and have met continuously since August of 1922. There were 16 charter members of whom, four, are still active members. They are Naomi Hine, Opal (Witt) Etter, Rlou Gochenour and Olive Liddel Casey.

Mrs. Gene Baker now serves as their president.



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POLITICS IN WORTH TOWNSHIP

The Democrats have let Worth Township in elections through out its existance. Back in the days when a word against a mans political beliefs may have been fighting words the Democrats far out numbered the Republicans. The men of the town, it is said, gathered around the stove of old, in the stores, to argue political views.

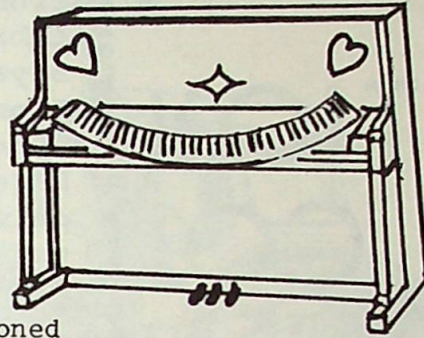
OVER 50 YEARS CAREY REAL ESTATE

Fred Carey was born and raised in Union township. He was the son of William Carey. He was married in 1918 to Rosa. He served in World War I, after he came home he started in the realestate business in 1920. He purchased the farm where his wife and son, Bud, now live. Mr. Carey passed away in 1947. His two sons, Charles (Bud) and Robert took over the Real Estate business, which they still operate.

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WHITESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist Church started with tent meeting in Stark's park, the interest grew and following a tent meeting, Oct. 9, 1902, a group remained who had the desire to organize.

A group organized and perfected plans, and on May 22, 1903 decided to build. The dedicatory service was conducted by Dr. E. W. Lausberry on the first Sunday in January, 1904. The Rev. A. H. Allen was the first pastor called after the church was completed. The

building committee was composed of Mr. Barnes, T. C. Hager, Alex Hull, Isaac Isenhour, J. N. Stark and Landy Cline. Those elected first trustee were, J. W. Peters, W. E. Livengood, T. C. Hager and W. H. Dulin, Treas.

The church has undergone various improvements recently and is growing under the leadership of Rev. Charles Perry.

TENT REVIVALS

The John N. Stark Park was said to have held many Revivals through out there era. There was a newspaper item in the 1880 that made mention of one such Revival. It is said that a certain preacher was in town holding meeting in the Park with the hope of converting the towns population. The religion was

not named but was said to have been a noisy one, with much shouting and singing. A few days later it was reported that he finally gave up on the

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sinner's of Whitestown and left, much to the towns relief.

THE HILL FAMILY

Conrad and Jacob Hill were born in Germany in the 1830's. They came to Boone County in 1857. In 1865 they opened a blacksmith shop in Whitestown on North Barnes Street.

SO-SEW SHOP

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LIONS CLUB
The Whitestown Lions Club was organized in November, 1944 by a delagation of Lions from Zionsville and Lebanon, assisted by Bryan Blalock, Special Representative for Lions International. In December the club received its charter, thus becoming the 199th Lions Club in the state of Indiana. Robert Linville served as the first president.

The new president is Delbert Stanley, taking over for the outgoing president, Richard Lingle.

During the existence of the Lions Club, they

have served the community well. One of the many accomplishments, is the lovely park, they purchased and modernized. They have a nice shelter house for serving food on various occasions and an open shelter. With swings and slides and a baseball diamond for the youngsters. The ball diamond is used mainly for the Little League.

This year for the first time, the park is being used by the Whitestown Community Center as the center for Whitestown Pioneer Days.

Improvements are made each year on the park and it is a great asset to the town.

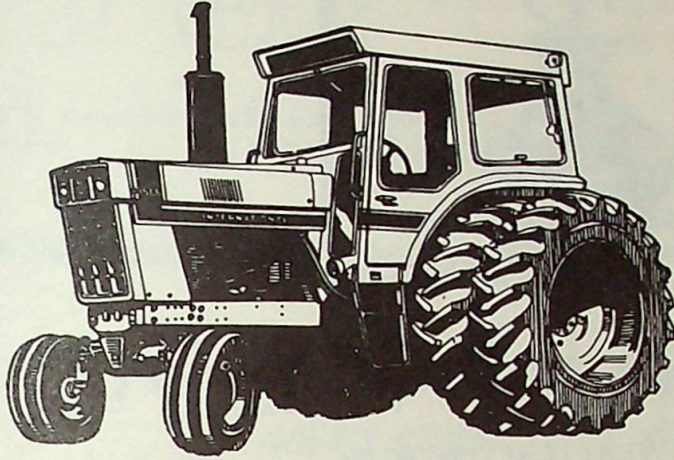
The Whitestown Community Center wishes to express its gratitude to the Whitestown Lions Club for the use of their park and their cooperation.

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THE OLD COLONEL

A popular man of slight build, short grey beard, and who was never seen out of the faded blue uniform in which he had fought. He was very well educated and had a considerable weakness for drink.

The Colonel had a large home and made his living by providing furnished rooms and home cooked meals to stranded salesmen.

The Colonel was usually very quiet and morose, but when he started to drink, the liquor worked an astonishing transformation. When he was inebriated, the Colonel would relive his fighting days. He fought in the Battle of Shiloh, and could recall it with great vividness. He reserved his story telling for night, when he wandered downtown after dark. The young rowdies knew they could pull the bung out of the barrel of

oratory by mentioning Shiloh.

The Old Colonel ended the day in his barrel of glory.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Larkin L. Beeman, John Blazer, Phillip Buck, Phillip Lucas, Nelson Lucas, Benjamin Lucas, Willis Floyd, George Lucas, Irenius Eisenhower and John Bowers.

JOHN W. SHOEMAKER

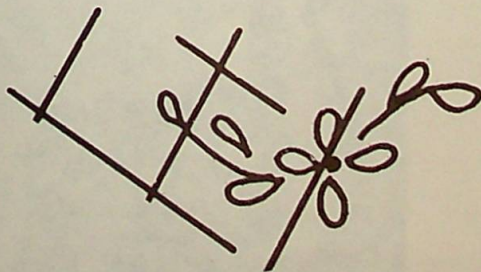
*Congratulations
Whitewater Pioneer League*

Boone Mutual Agency, Inc.

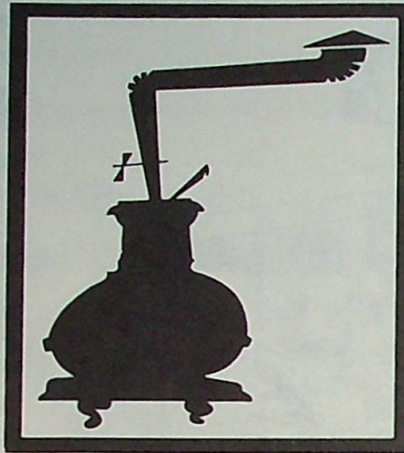
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BOONE COUNTY BLACKSMITH SHOP IN WHITESTOWN, INDIANA

Ora D. Caldwell formed a partnership in approximately 1908. with Noah Harvey and started one of the towns first blacksmith shops. The first location was just north of the stop light in Whitestown, where presently stands a garage, used by Noble Ratts for storage

Mr Caldwell and Mr. Haavey partnership gave way in a few years and Mr. Roscoe Keeney was taken into the shop as partner, With his new partner, a new shop was opened and relocated where the present Mobil Station is today.

Mr. Caldwell's last partner was Claude "Bud" Hillock. They maintained a flourishing business for many years.

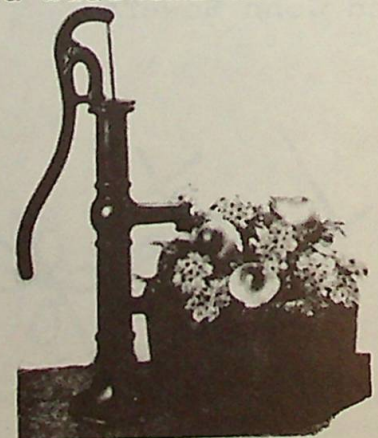
How far would one have to look today, just to find a blacksmith?

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Whitestown, Indiana

POST 410



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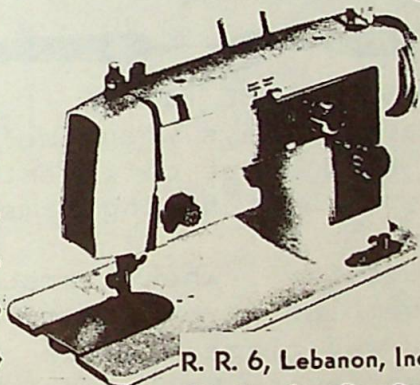
SHERIDAN

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

We scoff about the good old days,
When life was dull and slow,
As back through time our
memory strays
To sixty years ago.
There were no autos on the road,
With roaring speed and power;
A horse and buggy was the mode
At seven miles per hour.
We had no supermarket stores
There was no telephone;
The plumbing then, was all out-
doors!
Space ships were unknown.
Our lives were dull, we must
agree-

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Complete Line of COMMERCIAL SEWING MACHINES,
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But still we
can recall,
That from all
danger we were
free
When night began
to fall.
No thieves and
killers did we
meet, No thugs
with purpose
foul;
There were no
riots on the
street,
No hoodlums on
the prowl.

The good old day you may degrade, and laugh about their
plight, BUT CITIZENS WERE NOT AFRAID TO WALK THE STREETS
AT NIGHT.

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AS THE OLD SAYING GOES- KIDS WILL BE KIDS

Whitestown, as all towns, has had its days when the young were against the elders. Many stories have been told about different periods of time. Some funny and others hair raising. Without naming names or specific times, we would like to share some with you.

How many can remember during the fiftys, when a group completely dismantled a huge farm wagon and reassembled it on top of a main street gas station? How about the time a buggy was placed inside the belfry of the school? Who tipped the outhouses over every Halloween? You of the younger generation, think we don't know about the lovers lane northwest of town, this lane has been the topic of conversation for many a year. How about the fellow, that lost the crank for his car there, while hurrying to get away before being caught? What about the two girls who thought it would be fun

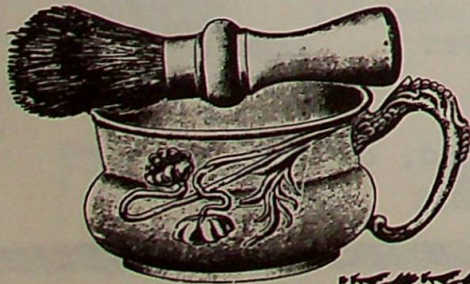
to chew tobacco, when no one was looking?

COMPLIMENTS OF:

BUDS

WHITESTOWN, INDIANA

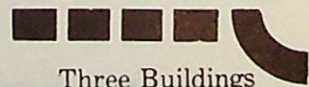
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THE LIFE OF RILEY
RILEY O. LAUGHNER BORN OCTOBER 12, 1868 DIED DECEMBER 25, 1969

If your spirits are at a low ebb and you want a boost in life, you should have had the privilege of meeting one of Boone County's most inspirational and remarkable men. Riley Laughner.

All his life he farmed. He retired as a "clodhopper" at 85. When he started housekeeping in Worth Township, he had \$65.00. He paid \$12.00 for his wedding suit, with Prince Albert coat with satin lapels. Farming was great and good to him. Of course, like others he had it rough during the depression and was hit doubly hard with the death of his wife in 1930. She was the former Lulu L. Ottinger, also a Booneite, who was 54 when she died, leaving Riley with three children to raise, the youngest being a freshman in high school. Sadness also struck again in 1962 when a son, Verner, died.

When reflecting on the past, he recalled vividly dates, happenings and people, he said that he use to walk "these roads knee deep in mud," pointing to the now busy highway in front of the home he shared with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Kouns. We would shuck corn by hand in the field until the first school bell rang at 8 a.m. and then walk one mile to school. It was one of those one room schools and his teacher was Mrs. Culley, who he remembered as being very strict. Although his advantages of an education were limited, there being no high school, by diligent study and perseverance, he prepared himself for a rigorous and fruitfull life.

He recalled whe he and his father went to Lebanon, when he was only 10, to get a barrel of salt. The roadbeds were almost gone and we didn't think we could get through with the horses, but they did. They bought 10 cents worth of cheese and crackers for lunch. There were no restaurants, no jail and no hospital, we didn't need any, he said. It took all day to go to Lebanon. He remembered suits his mother made, spinning the wool from the sheep his father raised. He remarked, "we didn't waste anything like they do now.

His grandparents came to the Indian and wild animal infested lands of Indiana in the early 1800's from Pennsylvania, via Tennessee, over the old Indian trail and finally settled in 1849 in the vicinity of Whitestown. He was one of 11 children of Roanna (Nease) and Ambrose M. Laughner. He sang in the church choir for years and was in a quartet and played in the old Whitestown Band along with brothers and other relatives.

When Riley Laughner was 91 years old, he kept a promise he'd made more than half a century ago. He paid \$100.00 to the first boy from the former high school church school class he taught who entered the ministry. And he taught a lot of classes during 85 years, of active membership, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, in Whitestown. When he was celebrating his 100 birthday, that "boy" was a guest of honor. He is the Rev. Lewis Westenbarger, then pastor of Calvary, Cromwell, Indiana.

Mr. Laughner, whose appearance and quick answers defied his 100 years, it was just wonderful to have a minister come out of one of his Sunday school classes. But then Riley Laughner had a wonderful attitude about life in general. The greatest virtue of this unforgettable person can possibly be assessed in his phrase, "What a wonderful world we live in."

(Material furnished by Mrs. Charles Kouns)

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FORGET YOUR
FURNACE!!!**

HAVE YOUR
FURNACE
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AND
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KEEP IT
IN
GOOD
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AND
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A HISTORY OF THE WHITESTOWN UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

The Whitestown United Methodist Church as first organized in a wagon shop near the home of Dr. Harvey. It was quite a large structure and material was moved out and seats placed for the first congregation assembled to hear the Rev. Nathaniel Gossett, a local preacher, proclaim the gospel. Afterward a church was organized with Mr. Wray, the shop owner, as class leader.

The congregation moved from the wagon shop to the school house located where the Dr. Taylor residence was. A big revival was held in February, 1868 and in March the present

church was organized with the following charter members: Samuel A. Clodfelter, Samuel and Rebecca Ross, Abram and Mary Erwin, Johnathan and Margaret Isenhour, Isaac and Elizabeth Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hill, Mr. Hoback, James Landers, James Trout and possibly others, whose names have been forgotten.

Sunday School and preaching continued in the school house all that summer while the new church was being built. In September, 1868, a new frame church on the present site was dedicated and taken into the conference in 1869 while under the charge of the Rev. C. A. Brooks.

The present church building was dedicated on January 21, 1906. In 1939 along with our whole denomination, our Whitestown Methodist Episcopal Church became the Whitestown Methodist Church. (Cont. on next page)

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WHITESTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(continued)

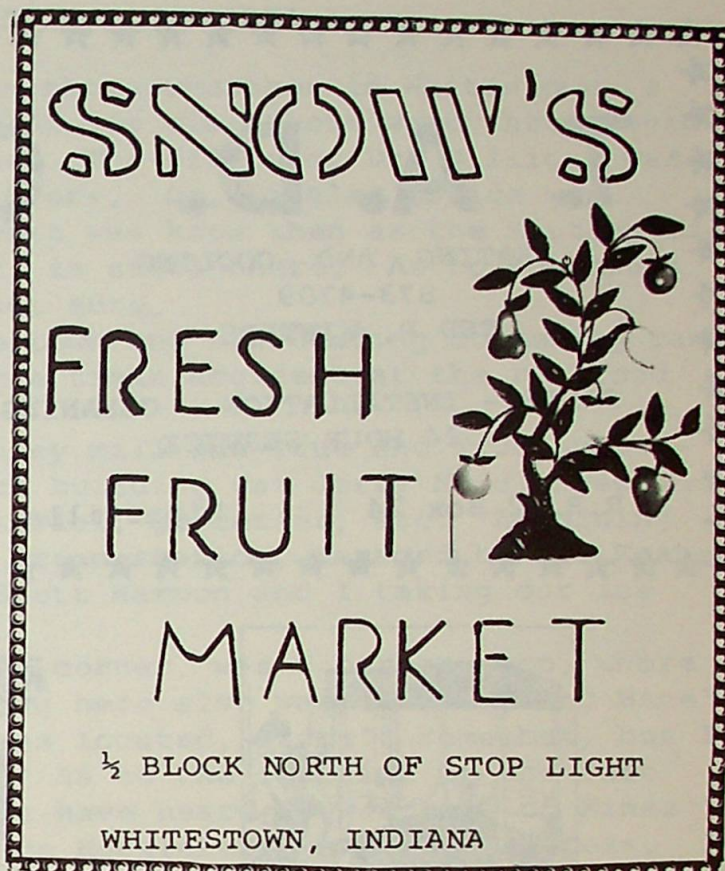
Then again in 1968 another merger gave us the present Whitestown United Methodist Church.

The church has had ministers from far and near. Probably the farthest a minister came, was Rev. Ralph Hood, from Adaline, Australia.

The present minister is Rev. Terry Campbell.

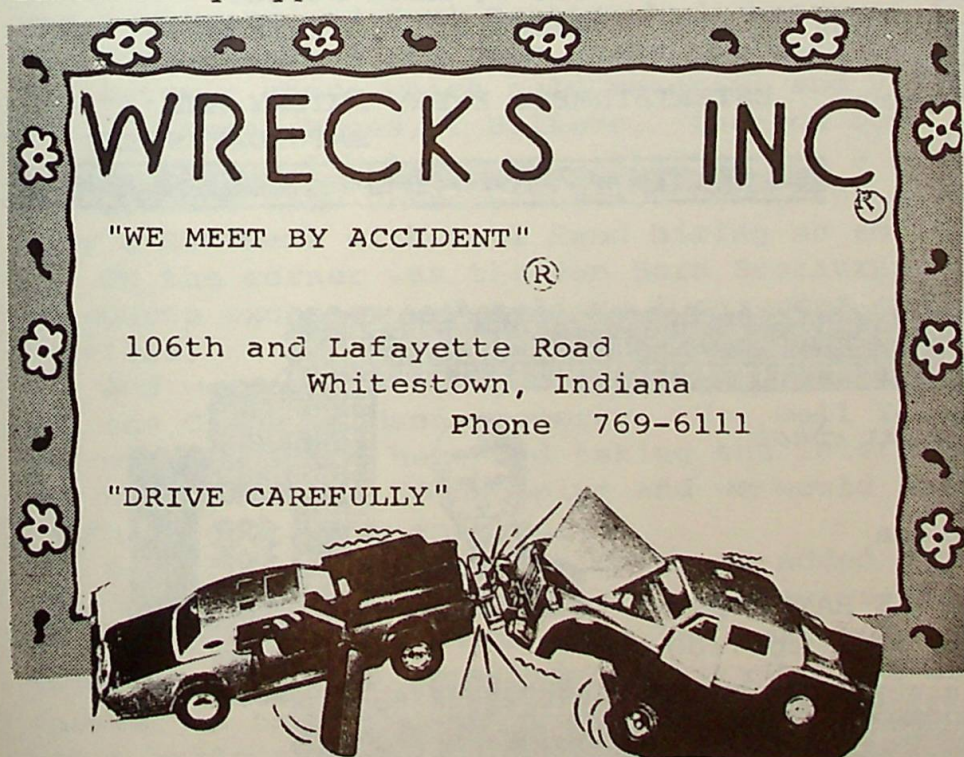


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SNOW'S
FRESH
FRUIT
MARKET
½ BLOCK NORTH OF STOP LIGHT
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"I am trying to get the hang of this newfangled writing machine, but am not making a success of it. It don't muss things or scatter ink blots around. Of course it saves paper" Mark Twain laboriously typed those words on Dec. 9, 1874, in a letter to his brother, using the new typewriter which he had purchased for exactly, \$125.00



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"DRIVE CAREFULLY"

Christopher Sholes, a Milwaukee newspaper editor, dreamed up the idea of a "writing machine" during a printers' strike that had shut down his paper. In 1868 he and a partner, Carlos Glidden, secured a patent on their unwieldy machine. The first models never achieved a reputation for accuracy or reliability but in three years 50 were sold for \$250 each.

By 1871, however, the inventors had another model and an agreement with
(Cont. on next page)

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TYPEWRITERS (Continued)

Remington, a firearms manufacturer, to product it.

Mark Twain purchased the first one.



Sholes' writing machine (1868). Carriage was moved by foot pedals.



"Certainly I have to work on my birthday, Martha; it's not a holiday."

Can't you imagine what people would say today, if they were asked to work on George Washington's birthday. In this day and age people expect not to have to work on their own birthdays, and be paid good money for it.

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Good Fun

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THE FORMER DAYS IN WHITESTOWN, INDIANA

As I remember there has always been three churches in Whitestown, a good school and fine basketball team. At one time there were three doctors. Dr. Milligan, Dr. Little and Dr. Taylor. The office of Dr. Milligan was across the street from Laughners Drug Store. Dr. Littles office was opposite and across the street, from what was know then as the Kirtley mill and this building where the office was, is still there. As to the exact location of Dr. Taylors office, I am not sure.

Sometime later the sad news to the town and surrounding community came, that Dr. Milligan had met his death by a train accident at the railroad crossing in the center of town.

Back down the street from the Kirtley mill was True and True Lumberyard. Across the railroad in the brick building was Jerry Neidlinger and Son feed store, which consisted of material, groceries, etc. Adjoining the building on the south side, was a cream station, managed by Mae Foster. How well I remember, my mother, Mrs. Scott Harmon and I taking our ice cream there.

On the railroad, beginning from the corner, was a barber shop, where it is now, owned by Robert Linville. Along here also was a bakery and Hine's Grocery. And to where the meat shop was located, I don't remember, but I believe it was the Hagers, who had it. As to the location of the Post Office, at this time, I am not sure but have heard it was back of Hines Grocery, somewhere on that street. Kate Huckleberry was postmistress. I do know that at one time later, the Post Office was where the bank is now and I believe Eva Miller was postmistress then, with Mrs. Spough, assisting.

Next to Laughners Drug Store was the McMakin Printing office, who also put out the town paper, know as the Whitestown Dispatch. On this side of the street was a filling station but I don't remember who owned it. On the corner was a department store, but I don't remember the owner. Employees were Emma Fulwider and Lena Drissenberry. On the other side of the store was a grocery and Carl Bratton had charge of it.

Coming back North from where the marshall office is now, was a dwelling and later a store which sold material and various articles, managed by Mrs. Clarence Pipes, I believe. Then on down, was another grocery run by L. D. Parke. I believe too, that he was a minister and I think he preached at Pleasant View Church, East of town, for a while. Near the grocery was Gray's Hardware with Paul Hand hiring an employee there.

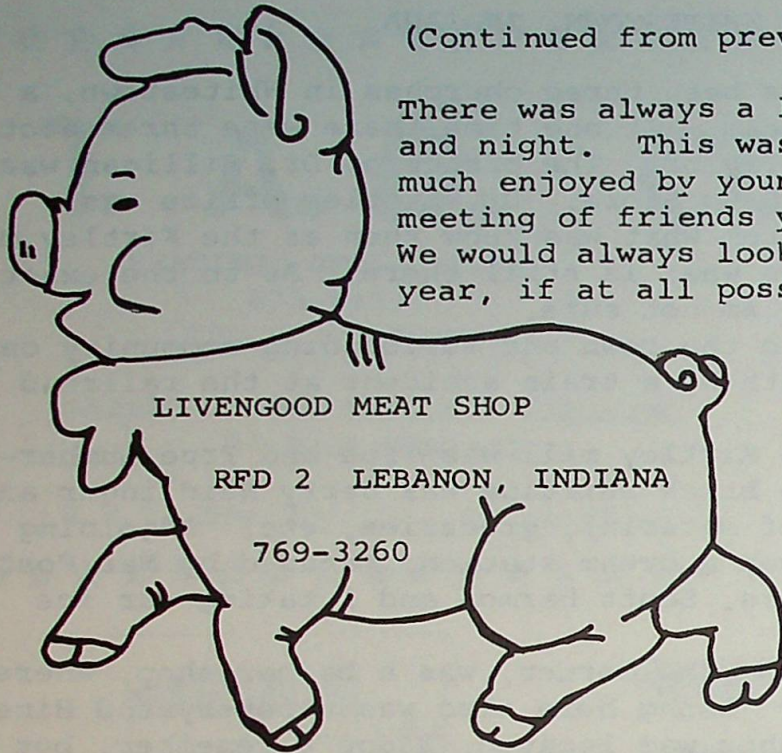
On the corner was the Van Horn Restaurant and across the street was the telephone exchange. I believe I remember one of the operators, Mrs. Bonnie Linville.

And we must not forget the InterurbanStation, located near where later was the Clarence Hand property. How well I remember of my Father, Mother and myself coming here and taking the Interurban to Lebanon, probably to pay the taxes and do shopping and we would spend most of the day there, which we certainly enjoyed.

Too, the Red Men's Picnic was an added attraction and was held once a year on Saturday, in what was know then as Stark's Park. They had stands of different kinds, rides like the merry-go-round, ferris wheel, etc. The Churches served meals which was very nice and good. We usually had a speaker in the afternoon and various entertainment. At about 5 PM there was a balloon ascension. (Continued on next page.)

(Continued from previous page)

Whitestown



There was always a large crowd in attendance, both day and night. This was really a day well spent and very much enjoyed by young and old alike. Especially meeting of friends you haven't seen for a long time. We would always look forward to going again the next year, if at all possible.

Later, when some of the buildings burned, Carl Livengood built the building where the Fire Department is now. Mr. Livengood put a hardware store in the building.

The above material was given to us by Mrs. Raymond Wooden. She evidently has very pleasant memories of Whitestown. I only hope that when I am her age, I

can look back and see only the good things about the town in which I live.

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:WORDS OF WISDOM:

Experience enables you to recognize a mistake, every time you repeat it.

When some people aren't acting themselves, it is an improvement.

If you think there are no new frontiers, watch a boy ring the doorbell on his first date.

Happiness is having a friend.

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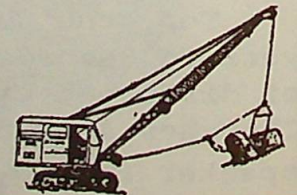
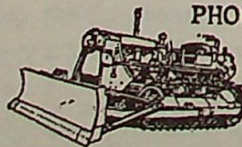
EQUIPMENT RENTAL

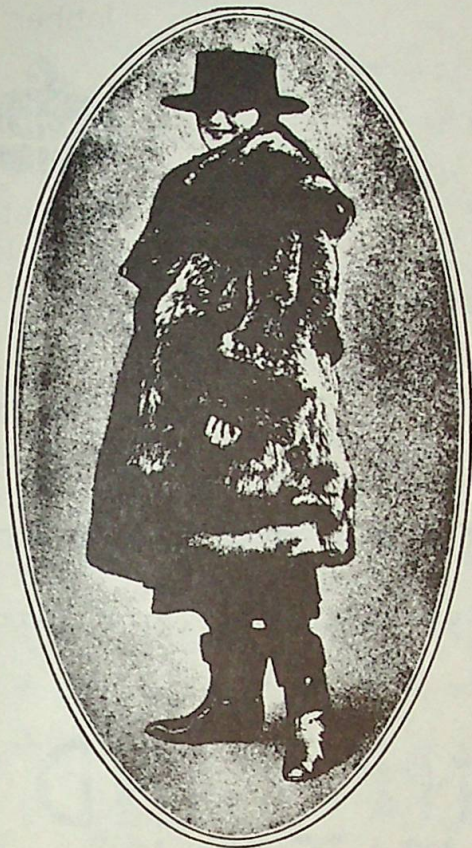
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Here's a pretty lady all dressed in her furs and boots ready for the worst that the 1922 winter can offer!




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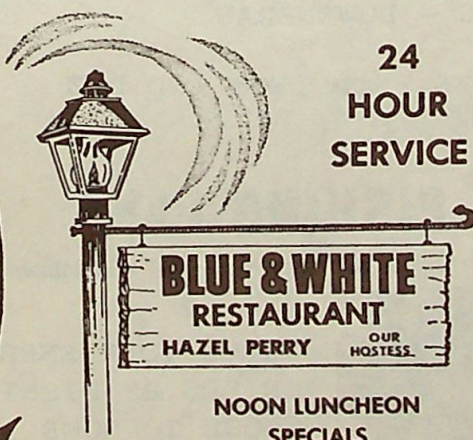


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SPECIAL THANKS

There are many people behind the scenes at Pioneer Days. They work long, hard hours with no pay and very little thanks. But without them Pioneer Days would not be possible. These people do not want recognition and they know who they are, each and every one. The members of the Community Center wish to thank them now and ask that they keep up the good work and help us again, as we know they will.

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TOO OLD

"Your to old" You hear them all say, with wisdom long gathered, with hair that is gray.

But not to old, to pay our own way, though money be scarce, with no work each day.

Never to old, to feel aches and pain, Crying with sorrow, with tears like rain.

Never to old, to seek for a friend, in a world so lonely, as days never end.

Never to old, to wait for a call, to look out the window, at nothing at all.

Never to old, to comfort the sad, to listen to laughter of childrer made glad.

Never to old, to find joy in spring, to savor the flowers, to hear the birds sing.

Never to old, to set in the sun, watching the youthful, have all of the fun.

Never to old to dream in the fall, leaves all a turning, with frost's first call.

Never too old, to remember the past, think of the days, that never could last.

You say to old" Dont ever you say, or sure as tomorrow, you'll be old some day.

Never to old, let this be our creed not us be active, in work and in bed.

Continued on next page

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TOO OLD (continued)

Then age won't matter, we'll find in God's love, heaven is waiting, with glories above.

To my loving Mother and wonderful Mother-in-law.

MARY FRANCES HARDIN



JIM AND LORENE STODGELL

Stuckey's at Exit 334&I-65

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ERRORS

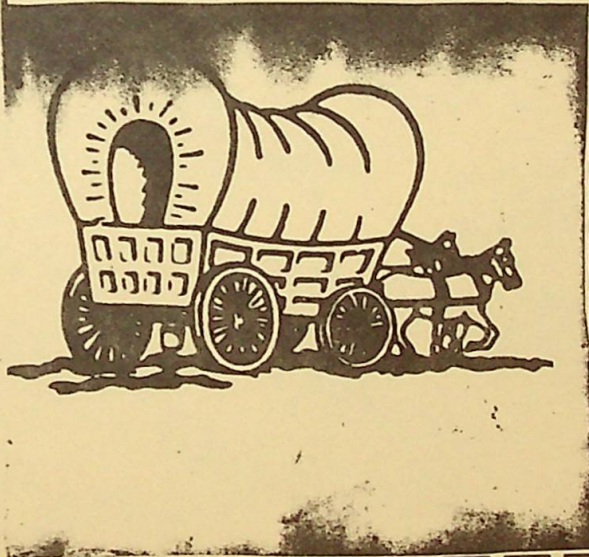
There may be errors in this book but if you find them, please be charitable. We have done our best but would be happy to give you our job next year.

Whitestown Pioneer Days Committee

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Whitestown 769-3449

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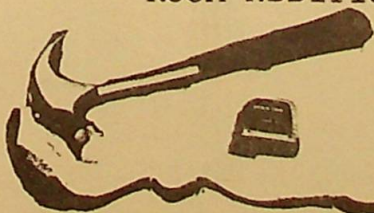


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PAPER HANGING
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CERAMICS

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Tues and Thur 9:30 to 9:30

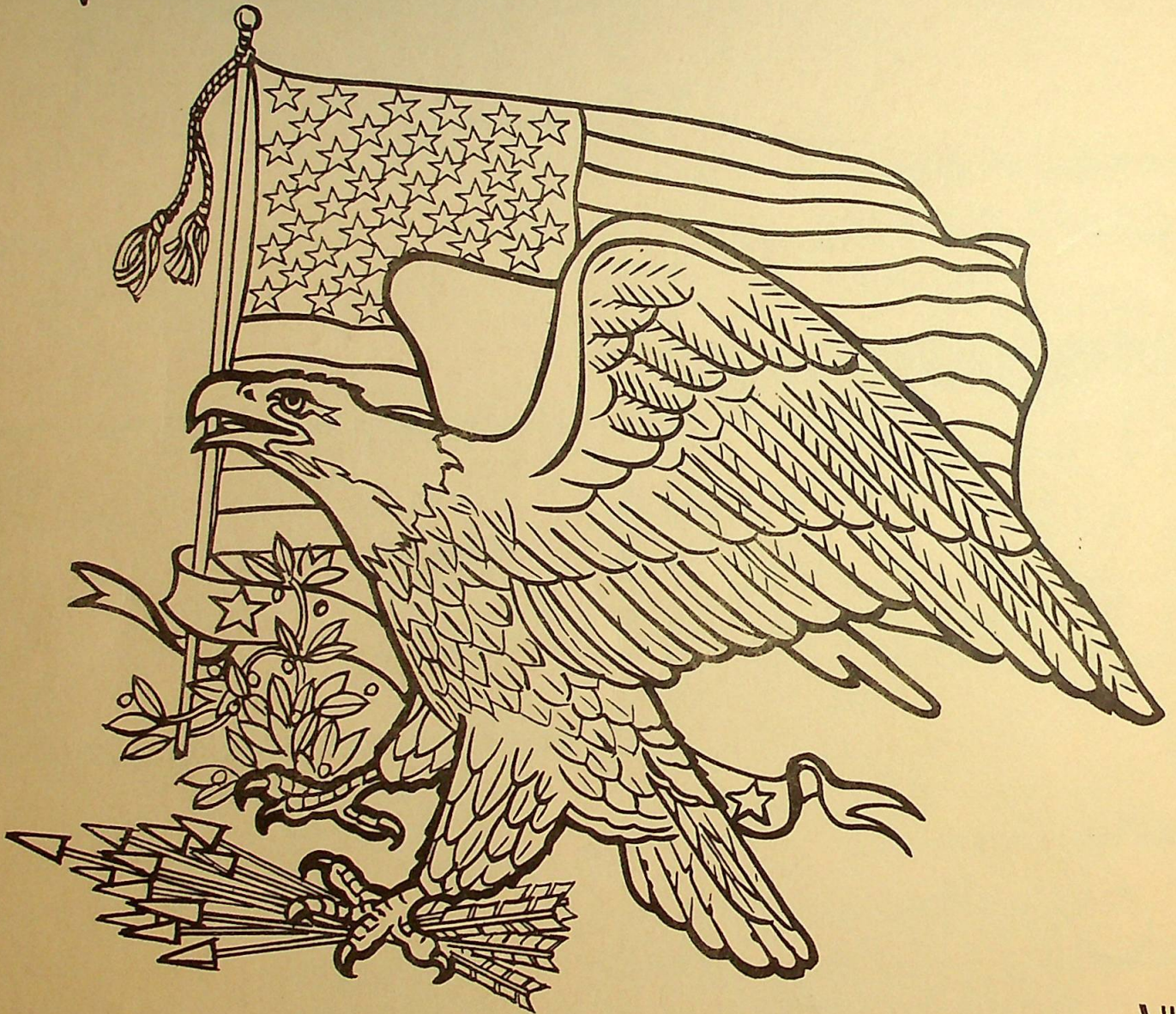
RR 1 Box 222 Whitestown, Ind.
One Mile North of Whitestown
on the Horseshoe

Pat Paul

BICENTENNIAL



WE ARE PROUD OF OUR FLAG



LONG MAY IT WAVE!

THE AMERICAN EAGLE