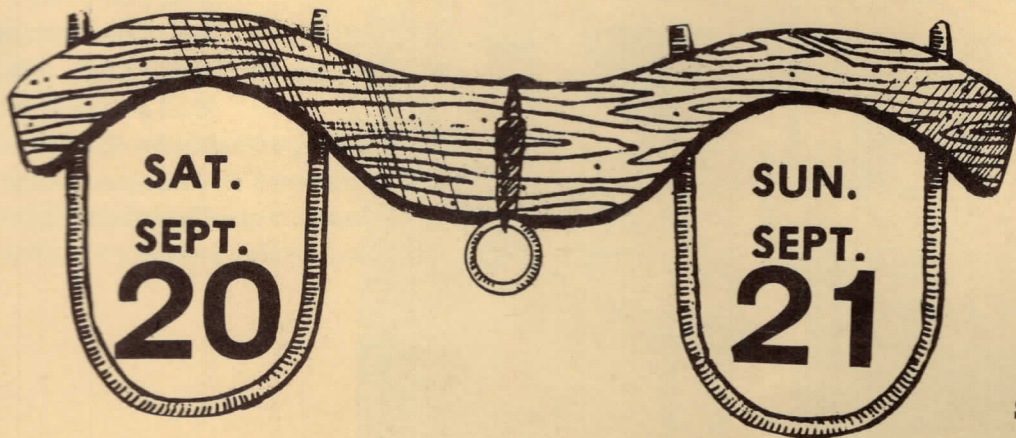
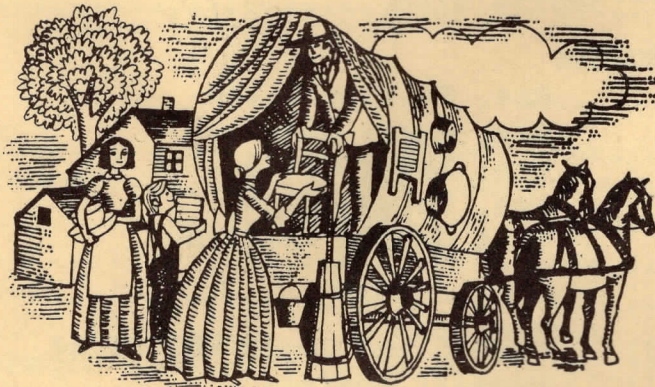


WHITESTOWN

PIONEER DAYS



SOUVENIR
COPY 25^c

'T' HANKS

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. Delma Snow
Vice President, 1st.....Robert Mills
Vice President, 2nd.....Edwin Hine
Secretary.....Mrs. Mary Frances Hardin
Treasurer.....Mrs. Shirley Cline

WHITESTOWN COMMUNITY CENTER TEEN OFFICERS

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

PIONEER LASSIE JUDGES

Chairman.....Mrs. Shirley Cline
Mrs. Peggy Hine
Mrs. Becky Cline
Mrs. Tokey Merril
Miss Debbie Knaflich

OTHER OFFICIALS

Parade Chairmen.....Donald and Joyce Whiteside
Legal Council.....Wendell Iddings
Photographer.....Tim Mossman



In the photograph to the left, Marshall Don Sorter, Jr. hold a gun on desperado, Basil Burtner, while Deputy William Spencer makes sure Burtner doesnt escape from Pioneer Days Jail.

FRIDAY-

September 19, 1975

Rides open..Main Street..5:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.

Teen Dance..Main Street..8:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.

PROGRAM



LUCKY
NUMBER

000350

SATURDAY-

September 20, 1975

Flea Market.....Skating Rink.....9:30 A.M.

Quarter Midget Race Qualifications

Town Ball Park.....10:00 A.M.

Parade.....Main Street.....10:30 A.M.

followed by Awards, presented by John Lindsey, Channel 13 Newscaster

Pioneer Lassie Presentation

Best Dressed Pioneer Awards

Beard Contest

Antique Awards

Husband Calling Contest.....Main Street.....1:30 P.M.

Hog Calling Contest.....Main Street.....2:00 P.M.

Rooster Crowing Contest.....Main Street.....2:30 P.M.

Sack Race.....Snows Yard.....3:00 P.M.

Egg Toss.....Main Street.....4:00 P.M.

Ratts Antique Auction.....Old High School Gym.....6:00 P.M.

Square Dance.....Main Street.....6:30 P.M.

Street Dance.....Main Street.....9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY-

September 21, 1975

Flea Market.....Skating Rink.....9:30 A.M.

Community Church Services.....Lions Club Park.....11:30 A.M.

Hay Stack Hunt.....American Legion Lot.....12:30 A.M.

Tractor Pull.....Town Ball Park.....1:00 P.M.

Quarter Midget Races.....Town Ball Park.....1:00 P.M.

Variety Show.....Main Street.....1:00 P.M.

The Great Endeni-Magic Show.....1:00 P.M.

The Haughton Family Band.....1:45 P.M.

Old Fiddlers Contest.....3:00 P.M.

Drawing for ½ Beef and Afgan.....Main Street.....5:15 P.M.

Watermelon Eating Contest.....Main Street.....5:30 P.M.

Lucky Number programs, drawing Sat. and Sun., Town History and Sr. Citizen booth in Fire Station, Carnival Booths and Rides, Homemade candies, jelly, and other items,

Hoom Cooked Meals:Saturday-Noon-St. Marks Lutheran Church

Saturday-Evening-Whitestown Methodist Church

Saturday and Sunday-Lunch-Eastern Star Building

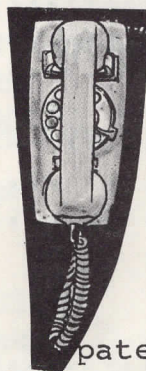
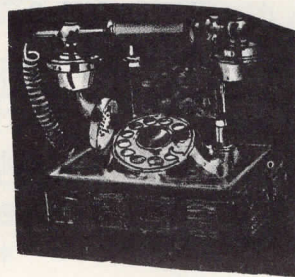
Saturday-Fish Fry-American Legion Post 410



Hendricks TELEPHONE CORPORATION

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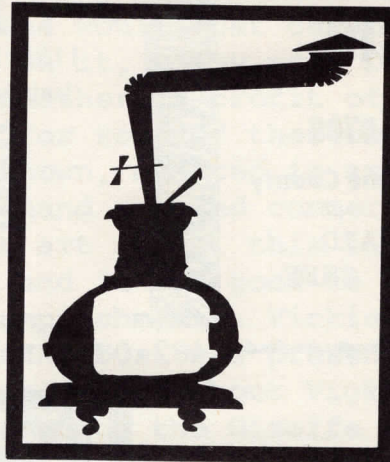
- 1 MULTI-LINE KEY TELEPHONES**
- 2 HANDS FREE TELEPHONES**
- 3 ELECTRONIC SECRETARY**
- 4 DECORATOR CRADLE TELEPHONES**
- 5 CHEST TELEPHONES**
- 6 WALL TELEPHONES**
- 7 TRENDLINE TELEPHONES**
- 8 CANDLESTICK TELEPHONES**
- 9 HARD OF HEARING HAND SET**
- 10 CRADLE TELEPHONES**
- 11 MOBILE TELEPHONES**



"HELLO" CENTRAL?

In the year 1876 an instrument was patented which has brought countless blessings to the world. It has been known to disrupt meal-times, milady's bath and yet eases tensions; it causes heartbreak but is often the herald of glad tidings. But almost everyone considers this device a necessity. It began with a bell and has been ringing ever since. We are told that this man whom we remember for his invention, really disliked the telephone because the calls interrupted his work. Is there anyone who cannot on occasion agree with him? In the days of my childhood, we had a different view. During the pre-depression years, the ringing of the phone was a welcome interruption to anything we might be doing. It was a neighborly link with the scattered community which comprised my world back then. We were on a party line served by the Central Office, to me it was only a voice associated with a switchboard. When a call was placed, we always chatted to be friendly and to keep abreast of local events. Each subscriber's ring had a different combination of long and short. When in doubt as to who was being called, we'd take down the receiver and ask, "Who 'ja ring?" Listening was a popular pastime in those days. Mama taught us never to do it, it was rude and she was embarrassed because it was hard to keep my sitters quiet so no one could identify us as the eavesdroppers. There was a time, though, when everybody admittedly eavesdropped, and that was when the "distress ring" sounded. Our telephone service was from 6 AM til 8 PM and only on week-days. Calls made at other times were ignored, but four long rings alerted Central that there was trouble somewhere. (Continued next page)

SOMETHING TO
CROW ABOUT



D.G.P.G. SHEET METAL

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL VENTILATING WORK

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Indianapolis, Indiana

297-2783

"HELLO" CENTRAL?

(Continued from Previous Page)

Then down went every receiver on the line to find what had happened. This was a useful community alarm signal. When the telephone made its first appearance, it was a strange gadget requiring some diligence to learn to operate. All you had to do was wind up the bell, take down the receiver and holler. When it was very cold the outside wire, strung from pole to pole would begin to hum. In this automated era, the old telephone, the friendly party lines and the helpful Centrals have all gone the way of the horse and buggy and the washboard. In their place are impersonal recordings and a coldly efficient apparatus with things on it to punch, which can get us more wrong numbers than we ever thought possible when we had someone besides ourselves to take the blame. We didn't bother with numbers too

much. Central knew everybody. We had directory assistance, deluxe, long before we'd ever heard of it. There were unexplained times, Central never did answer our rings, nobody knew why and nobody was too preturbed. We lived and let live back in those days. In this pampered age, if I lift the phone to make a call and fail to get a dial tone, I am panic stricken because here I am, stranded with a dead phone.

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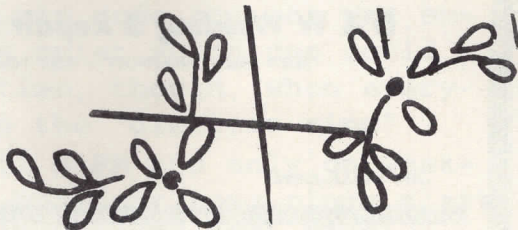
MIKE DIGIACOMO



SNOW'S FRESH FRUIT MARKET

1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF STOP LIGHT

WHITESTOWN, INDIANA



WHITESTOWN IS HOME FOR ARTIST

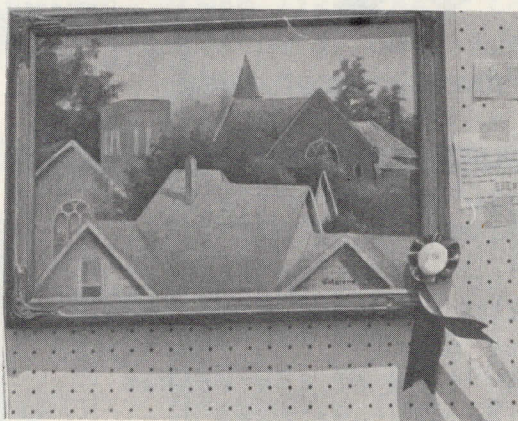
Victorene Bates always wanted to be an artist, ever since grade school. She first found she could draw when she copied such cartoons as Popeye and Ma-Perkins, when in about the 4th grade. She had a small business going for a while in grade school, she would coat cardboard with salt clay mixture and then paint a cartoon on it. They sold for 10¢, then, she bought a box of salt for 3¢ to make another. A profit of 7¢. She also did color chalk pictures on blackboards for some of the teachers.

Vickie, as she is locally known, majored in art at Tech High School in Indianapolis, taking both freehand art and commercial. She then married and raised a family and did no art in all this time. About fifteen years ago, she began painting again and it was good to her, to be painting again. Among her various accomplishments: Vickie did a sculpture of Hortense Myers, UPI reporter, the bust was presented to her on T.V. afterwards. Mrs. Myers did a newspaper item about Vickie, which was also in local papers. She did the design on the Giraffe House at the Indianapolis Zoo and helped put it on the building. The design is in three panels, each 5 ft. x 15 ft. She has designed poster, signs and done some advertising illustrations. She does work in ink, water color, oil, sculpture, linoleum block printing, etc. Vickies work has been accepted in the Hoosier Salon, Anderson Winter Show, Tippecanoe Shoe, Professional Division of Indiana State Fair, Riley Days, the 500 Art Show and Eastgate. She won sweepstakes at Boone County Fair and Frankfort Fair, and has oil portraits in many states. Vickie does portrait sketching at various art shows and has done portrait sketches of the Boone County Queen for several years.

Presently she has a studio in the basement of her home, called, "The Paintin' Place". Last years picture was accepted in the Hoosier Salon was of Robert McMakin, owner of the print shop in Whitestown, operating his old Lin-o-type. Her hope in the future, is to be able to create a really good painting. Whitestown is proud of what she has already done.



VICKIE AND HER BOOTH AT THE
TALBOT STREET ART FAIR



THIS IS ONE OF VICKIES
PAINTINGS, THE ROOF TOPS
OF WHITESTOWN, SHOWN AT
THE ART SHOW IN WHITESTOWN
IN 1973

JOHN W. SHOEMAKER

Congratulations

Whitestown Pioneer League

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CATFISH STEW

Skin 3 large catfish. Clean well. Cut up into large pieces Peel 8 white potatoes & 5 medium onions. Cut into chunk size pieces. Salt port, cut into strips. Fry out slowly in a large pot or dutch oven. When salt port is a golden brown, add layer after layer. First: potatoes, onions, catfish. Now another layer potatoes, and so on, until you use up all catfish. Salt and pepper each layer. Ad just enough water to fill just halfway in pot. The more it cooks, the more it will cook into liquid. Cover with lid and cook slowly. Do not stir. Shake pot back and forth, or in a circular motion, so it won't stick. All is done when potatoes are done.

AGONY ACRES

I-65 And IND. 334
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RESTAURANT
OPEN 6 A.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT

JOHN BATES, PROPRIETOR



"I CAN'T" And " I WILL"

"I can't" lacks the spirit;
he's too faint of heart.
To pitch in like a man and
do his part,
He has none of the spirit
that fights and wins,
He admits he is beaten before
he begins.
"I will" has a punch in either
hand, He had training,
strength, and a heap of sand.
He swings his fists in the
world's grim face,
And bangs away till the
world give place



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STAN RADER

WHITESTOWN IS CLOSELY-KNIT TRADE CENTER
From the Lebanon Reporter, Oct. 28, 1966

"Esprit de corps" could well describe Whitestown for it and her people have a singleness of heart, and adherence to duty, a bond, a group feeling, an allegiance which is unsurpassed.

Whitestown, originally called "German town", is the capitol of little Worth, the baby township of the county and is situated near the middle of the township on Chicago division of the Big 4, midway between Zionsville and Lebanon, about seven miles from each.

PHONE: 482-2575

NIGHTS: 482-4128

Small's Garage

24-hour wrecker service

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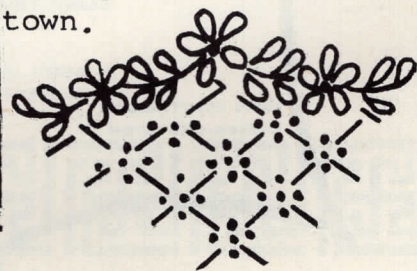
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LEBANON, IND.

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL
Pitch In!

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BOONE BEVERAGES, INC.
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Today, Whitestown has some 550 resident who like their forefathers, continue to build, expand and create a healthy community to meet all needs and interests. Although it has no boom or lays no claim to greatness, the people are bound together by an indescribable loyalty that personifies the atmosphere of the town.



COMPLIMENTS OF:

PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH

WHITESTOWN

POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES

RETUS
SANDY
GORDON
MARDELL
LEATHEL



The only church anywhere near was the old log church on Eagle Cree, near the John Shelburne place. It was Hard Shell Baptist. They did not believe in Sunday School or musical instruments. An old farmer, Noah Gifford, was preacher and full of predestination sermons. Some of his shocking assertions led the people to want another place of worship. Washington St. Clair, together with

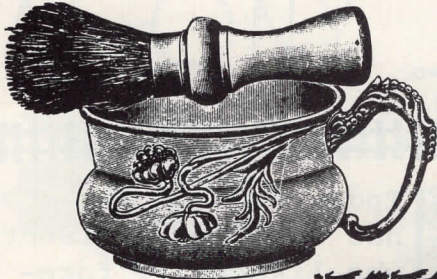
George Dodson, took action. They circulated subscription papers, heading them with their names for \$100 each, a goodly sum in those days of the Spring of 1860. By mid summer the church was finished and called Pleasant

COMPLIMENTS OF:

BUDS

WHITESTOWN, INDIANA

BARBER SHOP



8:00 A.M.
TO
6:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

View, a Methodist Church. The land for the church and cemetery were given by Washington Hutton. Such names as Dodson, Cragun, Engledow, Bishop and Lane followed with their \$100. Two men from Zionsville were the main carpenters (and also Methodists). They stayed at Mr. St. Clairs while building the church. Labor was \$1.50 per day, lumber \$10.00 per thousand. Timber came from Mr. St. Clairs farm. A retired circuit rider from Traders

Point preached the first summer. On dedication Sunday, Oct. 8, 1860, people came from everywhere and not more than half could get in. Mr. St. Clair announced a debt of \$250. was due on the church but it was cleared by 10 men giving \$25. each. About 40 united with the church the first

Sunday. Brother Gossett, the first minister was followed by Rev. Ball and Rev. Cannon.

A good many years ago the church almost disbanded and Rev. Newton Lane came in and did well for a few years. Back in 1905 they did some remodeling, again in 1914 and 1924 or 25. Again the church almost disbanded but Rev. Parke preached and built it up again. Finally it was dropped out of the Zionsville Conference, They wanted to sell the church but it (Continued on next page)



TANDUM DUMP TRUCK

D & J TRUCKING
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WHITESTOWN, IND.

PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH
(Continued from previous page)

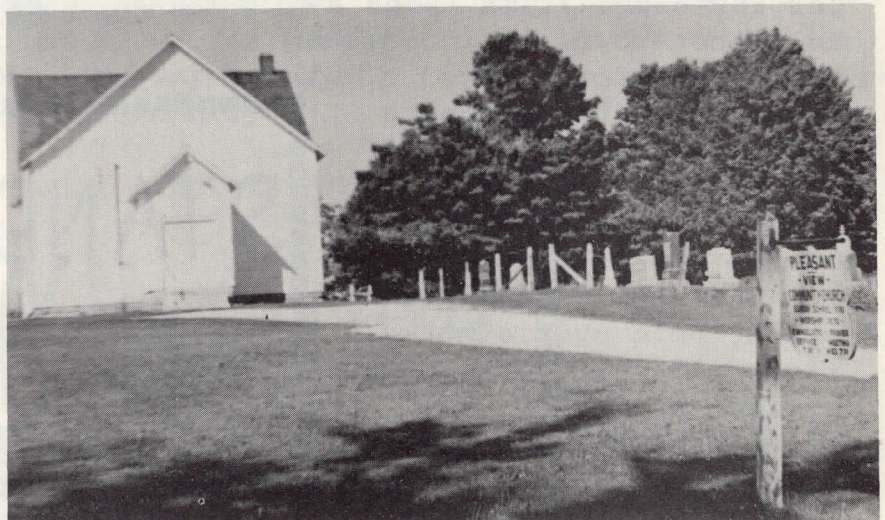
could not be done. The first Methodist sermon was preached at the brick schoolhouse in November 1859 by N. W. Gossett. A few of the ministers that have preached at the church are the Reverends Hall Taylor, Lane, Bates, Ward, Tremaine, Woody, Thrasher, Gardener, Martin and Howard. On Sunday, April 19, 1936, the Rev. Myron Morris and Mrs. Morris organized Sunday School. Sunday School and church were held each week with good attendance. Several improvements were made after the church reopened, such as oil heat electricity and siding. Pleasant View is now a growing community church. Services are held each Sunday morning and evening, with prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

Picture to right, is of the church before the officers of Hutton Cemetary Assoc. decided to burn it on September 1, 1973.

From the Farm News of Boone County, January 1955

Picture and story supplied by Mrs. Ruth B. Routh

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OLD TIME HOUSEHOLD
HINTS !

1911..Don't throw away the water in which a piece of meat has been washed. If you have plants, water them with it. It is especially find for geraniums.

A tablespoon of castor oil poured on the soil at the roots of a dying palm or asparagus fern will make it grow like magic.

1913..To test an oven, use a bit of white paper. If it burns, the oven is too hot for anything. If it turns a delicate brown, it indicates pastry heat; for cake it will be dark yellow. Light yellow shows the proper heat for biscuits and sponge cakes.

Common alum is a strong cement for china or glass. Put the alum in an iron spoon, hold over a hot fire till melted; join the article while hot. Will stand washing in hot water.

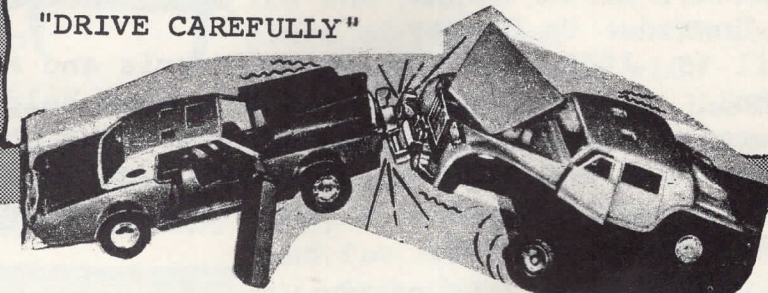
Egg yolk in warm water removes coffee stain.

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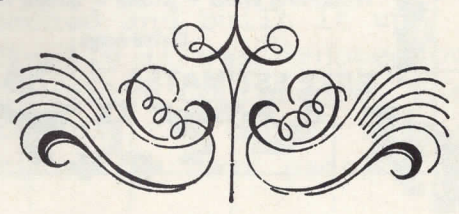
THE AMERICAN LEGION



Whitestown, Indiana

POST #10

1922.. If you use your gas stove for heating dish-water, try to save gas this way. Place a dishpan filled with water in the gas oven directly after serving the meal and close the door tightly. The water will be hot by the time you are ready to wash dishes and no extra gas will have been burned.



WORTH TOWNSHIP

Worth was made by cutting off four sections of Perry, four from Eagle, five from Union and six from Center, making in all 19 sections of land.

Worth has the distinction of being the highest and most level of any of the 12 townships in the county and the fact that it is the tableland of the county, points out that there would naturally be no stream of any size within her borders.

There is no plausible excuse given in the history books for the formation of

the township, except that apparently a few people living in this territory decided, for political or tax purposes, to have a township of their own, so made petition to the county commissioners.

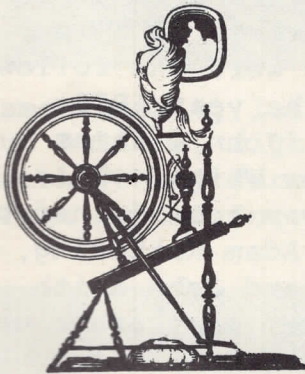
In 1896, Mayor Garrett, of Lebanon, Indiana fined a Lebanon grocer for selling merchandise on Sunday.



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TOWN AND COUNTRY BEVERAGE



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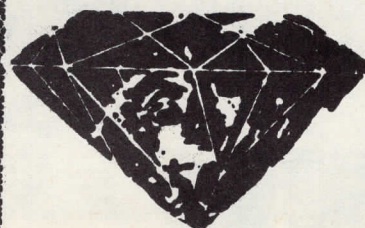


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December 28 HISTORY

On this day in history:

In 1832, John Calhoun, at odds with President Andrew Jackson, became the first Vice President to resign.

In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th State.

In 1869, William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was granted a patent for chewing gum.

April 26 HISTORY

On this date in 1865, Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was captured on a farm near Port Royal, Virginia.

WORTH TOWNSHIP HISTORY

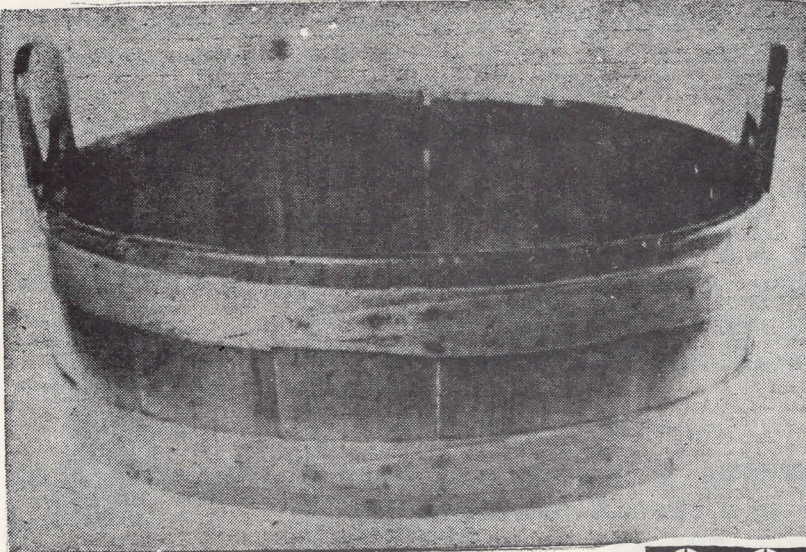
Among the first Pioneers to attack the forests in this part of the county were the following who came in the year 1830: Richard Hull, John & James McCord & James White. This little band was soon joined by Thomas Harm, Adam Kattering, Joseph White and John Smith a few years later many other came.



**BLUE
AND
WHITE
SERVICE**

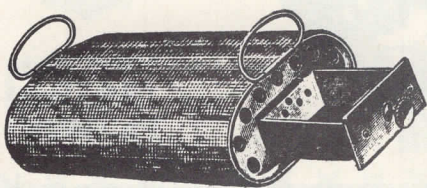
10 BLUE & WHITE SERVICE CENTERS
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INDIANAPOLIS INTERSTATE LOCATIONS
I-65 NORTH ■ I-70 WEST

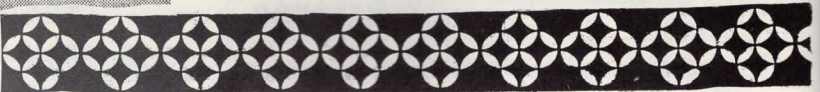


Records indicate that shallow, round or oval wooden tubs, such as the one pictured above, were made for centuries. The tubs were used in cooling milk, when placed in a cool cellar.

FOOT (AND BED) WARMERS



Charcoal Foot Warmer



*Compliments
of*

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Pool Hall

Whitestown, Ind.

COME TAKE IT EASY- WITH "EASY" WALTON



INDY QUARTER MIDGET CLUB BUILDS AT WHITESTOWN

The Indy Quarter Midget Club was formed in 1974, in Indianapolis and has a membership of 30. They decided on the Whitestown location to build their track because of the ground available and the central location, to surrounding communities. It is located in the Town Ball Park. They hope to bring entertainment and good sportsmanship, to both the young and old, and to be an asset to the town of Whitestown.

The sport of Quarter Midget Racing is open to any boy or girl, between the ages of 5 and 16. The cars and equipment are individually owned and built. There are over 71 clubs, all over the United States. The driver is given trophies or points for their winning. Each driver must be insured before they are allowed to drive in a race. Every child must go thru novice training before competing in a race. There is a Grand National Race held each year for the top 10 drivers in each class. This is a non profit organization and all money is donated or collected by passing the helmet and various money making projects.

One of the most famous and active members of this club, is 500 race driver, Johnny Parson, Jr. and his children. Officers are Bud Bullock, President; Joyce Whiteside, Secretary; Jo Bullock, Treasurer. Anyone wishing additional information may call 769-3226.



James Gamble, left and Bud Bullock, right, watch Johnny Parson, Jr. break ground for track.



Johnny Parsons, Jr. explains to Tony Hastings about racing.



Raymond Snow and Don Whiteside building rest rooms for track

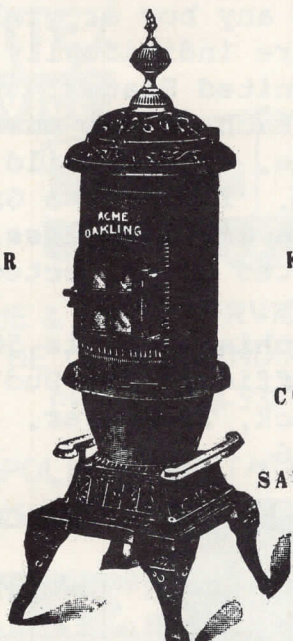


Afghan made by Delma Snow and donated to Community Center in 1974 was won by Mrs. Hester Parrott of Whitestown

WELCOME TO
WHITESTOWN
INDY QUARTER
MIDGETS

**DON'T
FORGET YOUR
FURNACE!!!**

HAVE YOUR
FURNACE
CLEANED
AND
CHECKED



KEEP IT
IN
GOOD
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AND
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SECRET ORGANIZATIONS OF
EARLY WORTH TOWNSHIP

Whitestown Lodge, I.O.O.F., No.355; membership 85, value of the Lodge property, \$1500.00.

Worth Grange, No. 780; membership, 120; value of property, \$100.00.

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FACTS ABOUT WORTH TOWNSHIP

Worth has the highest number of persons per household in Boone County.

Four out of ten persons in Worth are under age 18.

Worth is the smallest township in Boone County.

There are 15, whole or part sections in Worth Township

The first newspaper, published in Whitestown, was in the early 1880's.

FACTS ABOUT WHITESTOWN

Dr. Samuel Ross was the first doctor to hang out a shingle in Whitestown.

New Germantown, was the original name of Whitestown.

In 1900 the Whitestown chapter of the Eastern Star was organized.

In August 1852, the first train went thru Whitestown.

In 1908 the weather station was moved to Whitestown.

Pierce Street, in Whitestown, is on the 40th parallel.

Harrison Spencer was the first merchant in Whitestown.

In 1913, the first class graduated from Whitestown High School.

In the early 1900's, the present Lions Club Park, was then known as Starks Park.

On March 1, 1947, Whitestown was incorporated.

In the year 1840 the first church was built in Whitestown. It was called Deciples Church.

In the spring of 1947, Little League baseball was organized in Whitestown.

In September 1971, the first Pioneer Days was held in Whitestown, under the sponsorship of The Whitestown Community Center.

Whitestown was granted a post office in 1951. The Whitestown Citizens Telephone Co. was started in 1914.

The Whitestown Musical Association was born on January 3, 1887.

The Citizens Bank of Whitestown started in 1914

The American Legion, Post 410 of Whitestown, was organized in 1946.

The Whitestown Lions Club was organized in November, 1944.

The Alpha Delta Sorority was organized in July, 1922

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Receipe for Lye Soap

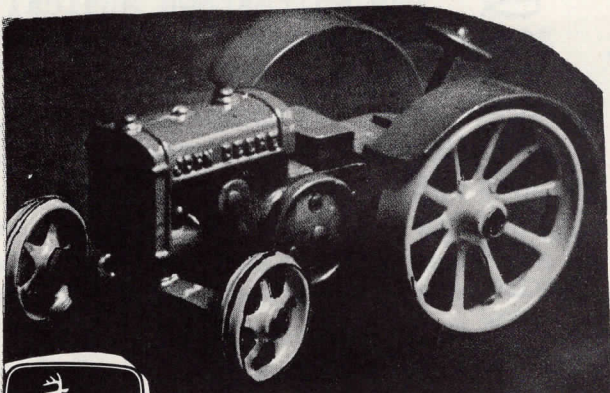
- 10 Cups cold water
- 8 Cups melted grease
- ½ Cup ammonia
- ¼ Cup borax
- 1 Can of lye

Yield, approximately six pounds of soap. The grease is warmed & measured in an enamel or stainless steel pan. Don't use aluminum. The lye is dissolved in the water in a glass bowl. Pour lye water slowly into the grease, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon or paddle. Add ammonia and borax. Stir for at least 20 minutes or until thick. Pour into shallow pan & let cure for 2 weeks. Remove from pan and cut into bars. The best way to cut, is with a cheese cutter. Be careful with the lye, it is caustic and can cause severe burn.

Lye soap won't be useful in your automatic washer but neither will it contribute to water pollution. Use a bar or two, sitting in your closet for a clean odor in your clothes. When making Lye soap, you don't need a cast iron rendering kettle. Your gas or electric range will do nicely, but it is suggested you do the final mixing in the garage or yard.

WEE WILLIE WINKIE

Wee Willie Winkie rins through the toun, Upstairs and dounstairs, in his nicht-gour, Tirlin at the window, cryin' at the lock, "Are the weans in their bed? for it's nou ten o'clock.
William Miller 1810-1872



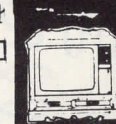
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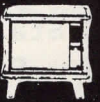
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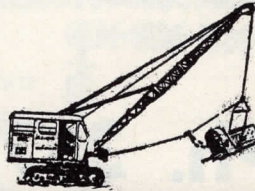
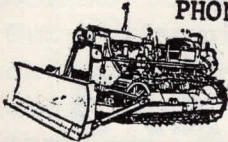
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CHURCHES

It was a happy circumstance for Worth township that the principal town, Whitestown, was laid out about the same time as the township and that it was centrally located. It afforded church facilities for all citizens. There were no country churches established, hence, there were none to pass away. At Whitestown three churches were built. The Evangelical Lutheran church with a membership in 1911 of 247 and growing. The Baptist, membership of 130 and losing ground. The Methodist, with 95 mem-

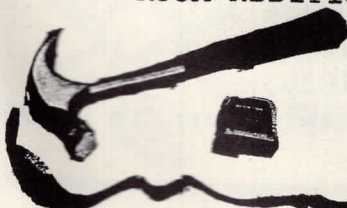
bers, standing still. The pastor of this church has in his circuit, five churches with membership as follows: 95, 59, 49, 44, and 6. These figures are taken from the report of the Presbyterian Mission Board of 1911. The same report states that in Boone county there are at the above date, 82 churches. Seventeen have resident pastors. Fifty have non-resident pastors; fifteen have no ministers. These churches are divided among twenty-one different denominations, with scarcely any strife.



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REMEMBERING

Remember when a doctor made house calls, charged \$1.00 and stayed as long as necessary?
Remember when the doctor pulled teeth and charged 25¢ each?
Remember when a mans suit with long pants cost all of \$7.50?
Remember when groceries stocked castor oil and sasparilla?
Remember when going to school ment a five or ten mile walk, even in winter, thru the snow?
Remember just how old you are?

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WHITESTOWN, IND. 46075

FAMILIAR NAMES FROM WORTH TOWNSHIP IN THE 1800's

Solomon Buck, farmer, born in Tenn. in 1826, settled here in 1874.

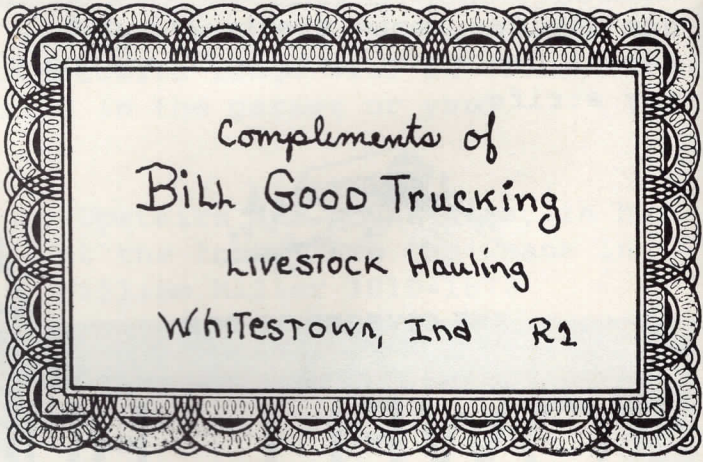
C. Bowers, farmer, born in Tenn. in 1818, settled here in 1850.

W. Bohannon, farmer, born in North Carolina in 1814, settled here in 1849.

L. Bowers, merchant, born in Ind. 1847, settle here in 1851.

P. Buck, merchant Born in Tenn. 1822 settled here 1835

V. Bowers, physician born in



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Whitestown, Ind R1

Tenn. 1842, settled here 1869.

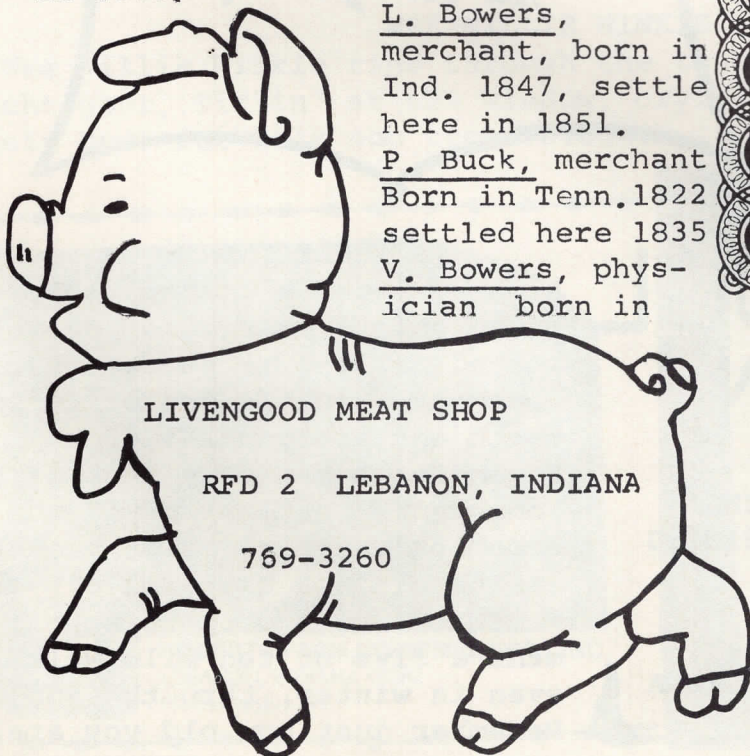
Wm. Christy, cooper, Born in Va. 1814, settled here 1865.

G. W. Christy, cooper, Born in Va. 1820, settled here 1860.

John Cline, farmer, born Ind. 1841, settled here 1871.

T. B. Dulin, farmer, born in Boone County 1836.

E. Good, merchant, Born in Boone County 1842.



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PIONEERS TO WORTH TOWNSHIP

Our early pioneers must have been rugged, bold and brave to tackle life in and around Whitestown. The land was described as the least desirable in the county. It had dense forest, thick underbrush and so much water, it created swamps. Some came by horseback and some on foot. Some had wagons and teams, some pushed carts. They cleared land and established homes

COMPLIMENTS OF:

Delma Snow

Shirley Cline

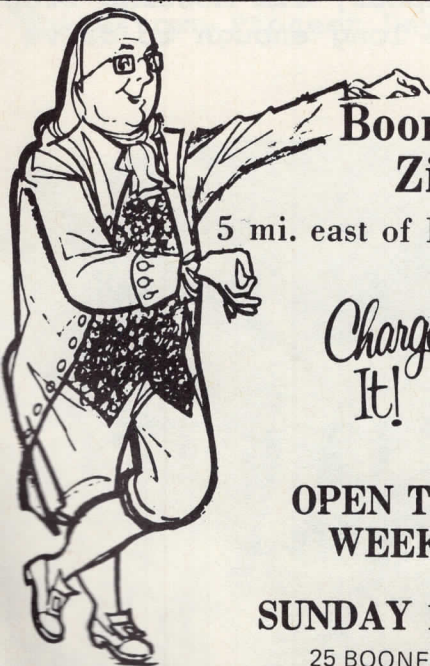
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WEEKDAYS**

SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.

25 BOONE VILLAGE

Homes were sometimes tents or lean-tos. Some had cabins. They sent for their families, who brought with them what they could. Land sold for \$1.25 an acre, usually sold in plots of 40 acres. Trees were cut, water drained and underbrush cut. Besides the hard work, many sickness came and claimed those unable to withstand life here. Most of these families came from Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Ohio and a few from Virginia. They planted gardens for food and fields for crops to sell or barter with. They hunted for meat to eat until young calves brought with them produced more calves. They also brought chickens for the meat and eggs. Spinning wheels provided cloth to make their clothes. All in all life was rough and doubtless none of us today could exist in such a situation.

Right, Rev. P. Wayne Trevathan and Dick Lingle prepare to judge beard contest.



Jack Pipes judges bands as Barbara Smith and Delores Studle describe the action in front of the grandstand. Above



Right. Mayor Robert Campbell, of Lebanon is driven in parade by Mary Frances Hardin.

Below, Judges look over the entries in Best Dressed Pioneer Contest



Below. Photographer, Tim Mossman stops taking pictures long enough to drive in 1974 parade.





Susie Reynolds rides a horse to Pioneer Days. Above

Right, Randy Reynolds pitches horseshoes.



Tara Studle, Libby Hardin, Pam Schrock, Susie Reynolds, Randy Reynolds and other Whitestown children gather on wagon, below, for ride to Whitestown Pioneer Days

Salena Studle sits in the Naughty Corner in school. Below





BUYING SALT IN 1813 COULD
HAVE MEANT 50 MILE TRIP
THROUGH WILDERNESS

Can you imagine walking 50 miles through the wilderness for $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of salt?

In 1811, a pioneer family moved from the south to Boone County. In the following account, written in 1861, a son explains what it meant to be sent to pick up salt, which was a real necessity, high in price and scarce. A neighbor had been to the nearest town, 25 miles away and had bought all the salt he could get, except $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel, which he said the boys family might have, if they would fetch it. The son remembers:

I was 16 years old. An empty sack was filled with bread and wild meat, and on a cold blustering morning in December, 1813, I started out after the salt. There was a blazed road for a ways, thence I had to go to the north line of the township, and from

thence find my way by blazed trees to the next farm. Between the house of widow Payne and Mr. Doans' was an unbroken wilderness of 15 miles, excepting the blazed line made by surveyors. My first day's travel brought me to the cabin of Mrs. Payne. On the second day I got to town. I then shouldered my $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel of salt on the afternoon of the second day, and

with elastic step started home. The second night I tarried at the house of Horace Gunn, who lived near Thomas Doans'. The salt dripped much and my own exercise causing sweat, the two came in contact and kept me uncomfortable. The next morning after leaving Mr. Gunn's, I had to repass through the 15 mile of wilderness, with a short allowance of bread, laded with a $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel of wet salt. The
(Continued on next page)



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or more, they left keeping company. I got home safely with what remained of my half bushel of salt after a full share of bitterings had eked out. This was my first important errand, and I can assure you that I then traveled that distance and carried the salt more willingly than a young man of 16 years will now carry a half bushel of potatoes from the grocery to hi home.

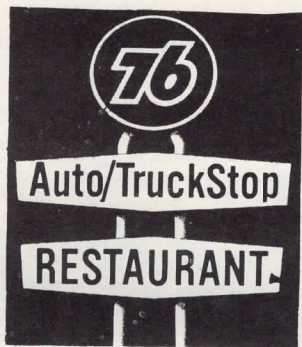
ABOUT HORSES

Colts must be weaned when the "sign is in the lets."
 It is unlucky to change a horse's name.
 If a horse rolls over AND BACK, he is very valuable.
 Horses having a lot of white marking on the feet and nose are not good



horses.
 Horses having "mean eyes" and whites around the eyes are killers.

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DOWNTOWN

WHITESTOWN, IN

DO YOU REMEMBER?


Do you remember when everyone in a city had a barn? Usually the barn housed a horse, cow and flock of chickens. Sometimes the chickens had a coop of their own. In the barn, would most likely be a buggy, out of the weather and its shafts would be propped up in the air. When you bought a pig in the late summer and fattened him up until winter came along? Then you slaughtered him yourself, for eating purposes.



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BOONE VILLAGE
ZIONSVILLE, INDIANA

OLD SETTLER'S SONG.

I lived in Kentucky before I came here;
My father, a hunter, killed turkeys and deer;
Then women were known to skutch out the flax,
From which they made linen to put on their backs.

It was then very common, I'd have you understand,
For women to card wool and sew it by hand;
While the girls at the wheel were careful and gay,
My mother at the loom kept banging away.

The people in common in home made were dressed,
When the Sabbath came 'round they put on their best.
I came to Boone County in the year thirty-two,
Then houses were scarce and people were few.

The country was new when I first settled here,
I hunted wild turkeys and killed a few deer;

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember the black wool stockings that girls wore? They were rough stitched and one could see the wool fibers pointing out of

them. The girls wore their dresses below the knee, and the black wool stockings stretched from above the knee to the base of the foot. They weren't very showy, couldn't be in that day, and there were unattractive.

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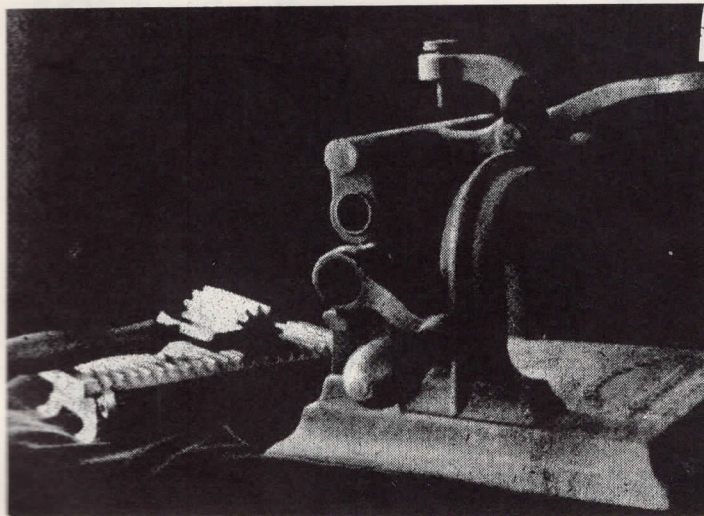
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The larger model fluting iron was patented by a woman, Susan Knox, on Nov. 20, 1866, The wood-burning stove heated the 2 long narrow iron core which were then removed by tong and placed as shown. The smaller model is fitted with a 3 x 5 inch iron plate which was heated to the desired temperature, lifted by a stove handle and placed under the fluting section. Irons are pictured below, to the left.



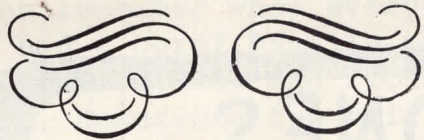
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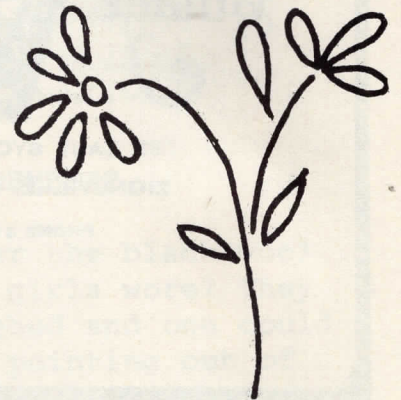
- Potatoes.....March 17th to 30th
- Beans.....Good Friday
- Cucumbers.....Good Friday or May 1
- Watermelons.....May 1st to 10th
- Lettuce and Peas.....
February 14th
- Turnips.....
July 25th
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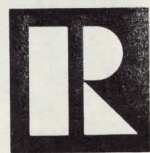
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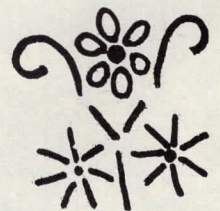
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EARLY CRAFTSMEN

Pioneer craftsmen made special purpose tools that have become good collectors items. These tools were made from all sorts of materials and one especially collectible category features tools made from tin. Almost everybody ordered items from other craftsmen. Among the tinsmiths' best customers were the chandlers, who used various candle making tools made from tin. The main piece used by many candlemakers was a candle mold. The long tin tubes of the candle mold were filled with tallow that hardened into the classic tapered shape. A tin candle mold in which 12 candles could be formed at one time was used by Early American candlemakers and is now of important stature as a collectors item. When making candles they poured tallow or fat into the hollow tubes. However since the

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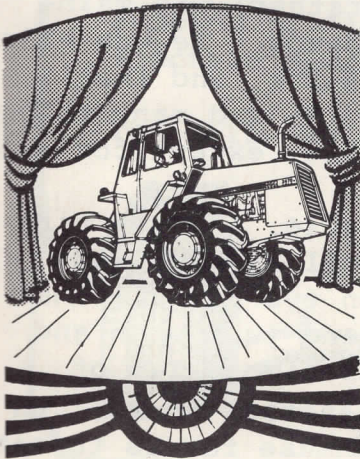
482-0600

ED CONLEY REAL ESTATE

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tallow was melted into a hugh cauldron it was necessary to use a ladle to dip the tallow from the cauldron and pour it into the mold. This job was tough to accomplish without spilling hot tallow on the candle mold and the candlemaker too. Some enterprising candlemaker must have talked about this spilling problem to a tinsmith who had a ready answer. The best way to solve the problem was to pour the hot tallow into a funnel-like device. This proved popular with candle-makers and soon the candle molders funner was a part of the regular stock in trade produced by every tinsmith. Although they once were plentiful, they are are now scarce. There must be at least 50 candle molds in existence for every one candle molders funnel and most collectors can't find one. A funnel is a real American pioneer utilitarian item that has been obsolete for many years.

2470 Traction King



Case Power & Equipment

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Phone 317 482-2303

Near the close of the nineteenth century, alcohol was as great a problem in Boone County for some people as it is for some today. However, a smaller population, fewer modes of transportation and less means of communication did not make it possible for the inhabitants to know the next morning, just who had been "picked-up" for public intoxication the night before. But one young man, having that habit for a few year, decided to do something about it. He and a friend, having gone into Lebanon on a Saturday night, became intoxicated and as a result, some very shameful and regrettable things happened. As a consequence, he vowed that he would never "take a drink", nor go into Lebanon again.

This young man was Warren Massey, who with his parents, brothers and sister, lived about two miles east of Lebanon, on the Ratsburg Road. Also two miles east of Lebanon, on the Noblesville Road (now State Rd. 32) my paternal grandparents, Mr & Mrs Wm. E. Beaty, owned and lived on, a 100 acre farm, twenty acres of which was a woodland, lying along the Midland Railroad. When Mr. Massey decided to do something about his problem, he came across the Ratsburg Rd., crossed the railroad tracks, and up the lane to Grandfather's house. After telling his story and his determination to keep his vow, he asked permission to build a cabin and live in the woodland. After careful deliberation, Grandfather granted him the permission, and so it was around 1890 when Warren Massey was about 23 years old, that he became what has been termed a Hermit.

Starting with nothing much more than a strong body and mind, with a deep determination to keep his vow, he hued out a log cabin from the woodland. As time went on he later built a rail fence, enclosing his yard, built benches and other necessary things as he wanted and needed them. Soon he put out a garden, raising his vegetables, and in particularly corn, so that he might have some extra to put in a corncrib, which he built. The corn was for the chickens he then raised and of course he then had to build a henhouse, which he did. With hens in the henhouse, he had fresh eggs for his meals.


Many visitors came to see him, often reaching him by coming down the railroad tracks or crossing the fields from the Ratsburg Road or down the lane from off State Road 32. Through these contacts, he kept a knowledgeable idea of what was going on in the world. He secured many things from these visitors, such as: guns, small pieces of furniture, musical instruments, i.e. violin and record player, and in later years, a radio. For staples, he made his weekly trek to the Ratsburg Road on Mondays to trade with the huckster, Mr. Wm. T. Lister (my maternal grandfather) who maintained a grocery store on Klotz and Royal Streets in Lebanon. He was able also, to get many things such as shoestrings, gloves, shirts, and small articles to use in the kitchen from the huckster wagon. He did many things for people and thus he had money, but he spent very little, except for necessities.

The woodland was his Kingdom and his cabin was his Castle. He was King of all he surveyed. The animals were his friends, as well as the birds which kept him cheerful with their songs. He had a keen eye for all that went on in his forest. He knew where every tree stood and just when and what it bore, and collected the fruit at just the proper time. Two of these stand out in my memory, the hazel-nut and the Sassafrass Roots. He gathered the hazel-nuts and brought them up to the farmhouse for us to eat

(Continued on next page)

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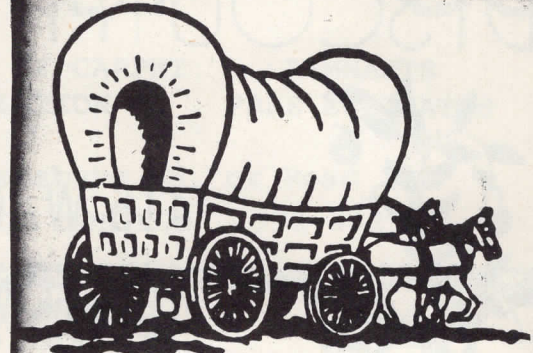


Whitestown 769-6758

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THE HERMIT OF BOONE COUNTY
(Continued from previous page.)

or he would go with us to gather them. He would dig the Sassafras roots in the early spring and have them in bundles, so as we children came home, we could get a bundle and have fresh Sassafras tea, my! we could hardly wait. My parents, Mr & Mrs W. R. Beaty were living in the farmhouse during his later years.

Throughout his approximately 52 years as a hermit, he lived there within two miles of Lebanon, he knew of the many changes and progress, such as the building of factories, the new Courthouse, many new homes, also, he could see and hear much that was going on, yet he never went into town. To the Ratsburg Road on the North, to the farmhouse on the South, and East and West in the woodland, was the extent of his travels until poor health overtook him. In 1942, he was taken from his Kingdom, down the lane, passed the farmhouse onto Road 32 and under "cover of night" he went "through" Lebanon, thence on down to Parke County, to the home of his sister and a short time later to his final resting place, somewhere near Rockville, Indiana

Submitted and written by:
Mrs. Fern B. Shoemaker
April 30, 1975

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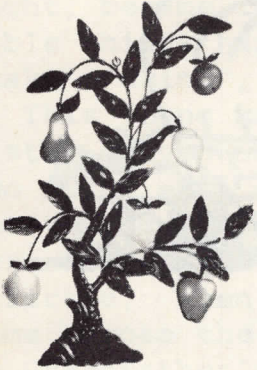
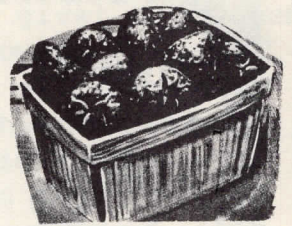
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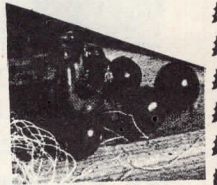
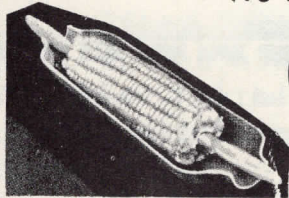
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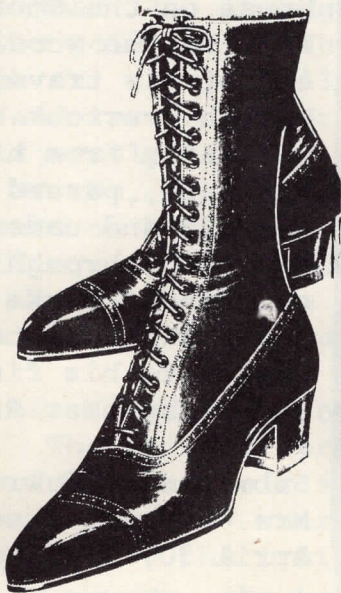


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BRINGING IN THE COAL

Here is a very old picture. It sure brings back a lot of memories of The Good Old Days, and I often think when I get downhearted or discouraged, I must remember that these trying times are the 'good old days' we will be longing for a few years from now.

This picture shows an old coal bucket filled with coal. It is called, "Helping Mother". How well I recall the days when, after school, I would

JOYTIME AMUSEMENT

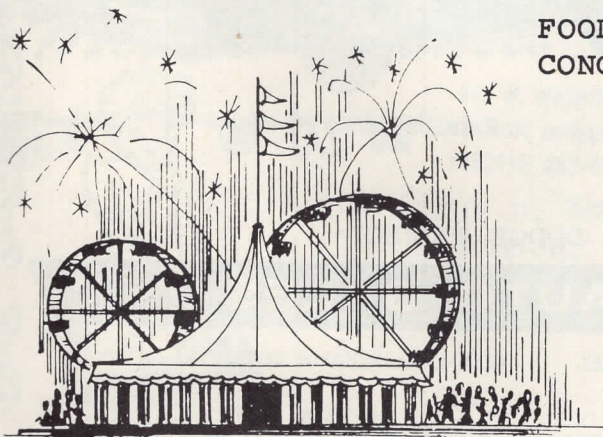
fill up several coal buckets and also get in the 'cobs'. On Saturday, which was always baking day, the fire had to be kept up. The coal box was always well filled in winter time, as the coal shed was a ways from the house. As I remember, I was happy to do this chore as I knew that it was only one of the many I had to do.

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FOOD
CONCESSIONS



The chores came first and play afterwards. I recall, too of gathering sticks of wood which was used to start fires. On a bitter cold winter's morning, a warm roaring fire in the stove felt good.

I never gave a thought that in my later years I would be enjoying the comforts of "automatic gas heat". It would seem absolutely a fabulous fairy tale. I am wondering what scientific inventions for the future will hold in years to come. I may never know.

-000

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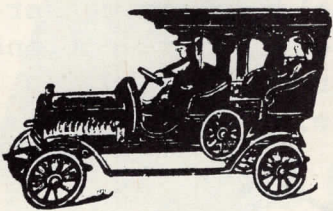
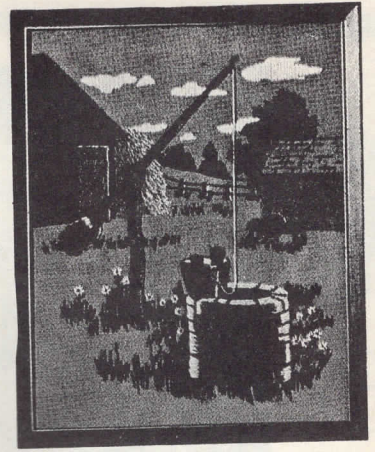
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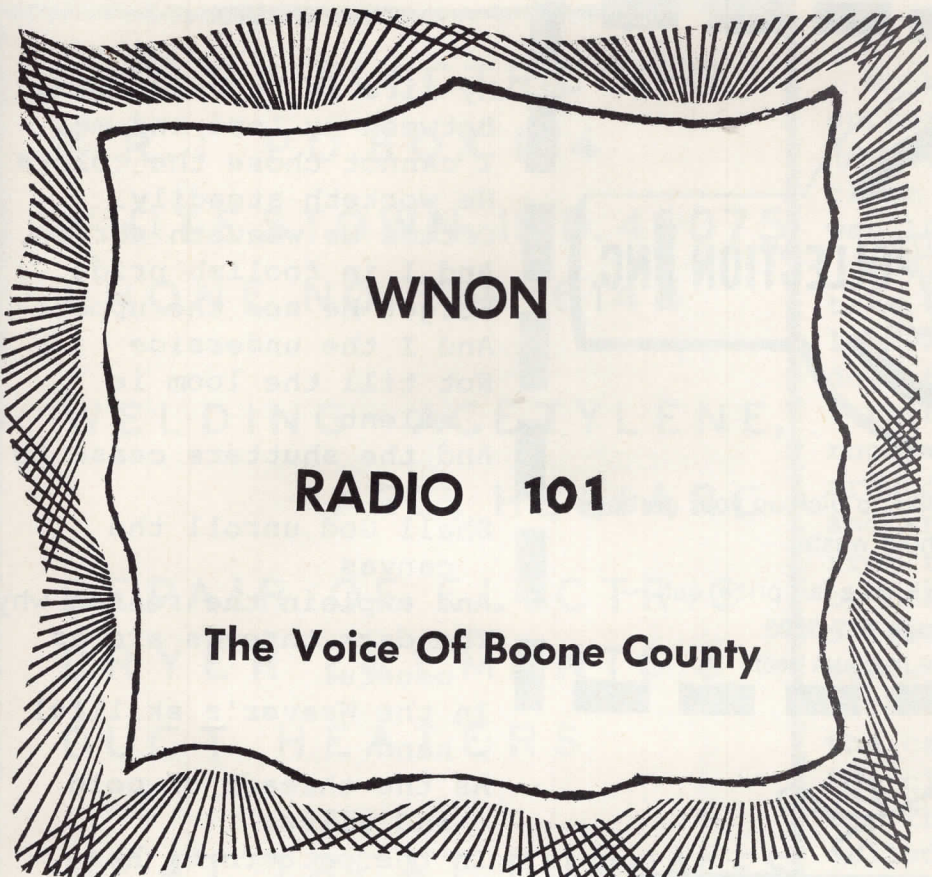
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The Voice Of Boone County

**BUFFALO ONCE ROAMED
NEAR WHITESTOWN**

Although buffalo once roamed the local woodlands, these big animals were gone from the Whitestown area and Boone County by the time it was opened to settlement. The buffalo is said to have become extinct in Indiana shortly prior to 1800.

There is yet some visual evidence that the buffalo was once a Booneite. Two spots on the Walter Schooler farm, two miles south of Whitestown, and one adjacent land, were once buffalo wallows.

A short distance south of the Schooler place and paralleling the road on the east side, is a depressed path, which old timers claim was worn down by buffalo, going back and forth between the feeding grounds a favorite watering hole in nearby Fishback Creek.

Today buffalo may be seen by the people of Boone County, Whitestown and the entire state of Indiana at the Indianapolis Zoo, located on East 30th Street in Indianapolis. Many of the children in the Lebanon School District have seen the buffalo at the Zoo thru the many field trips planned by the teachers in the district to acquaint our children with things of the past. 'Dont' you wish we had had these opportunities when we were children?



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roads were gravel so it took all day to get there and back, allowing a few hours at the park. Today we have Interstate hi-ways, black top roads and some gravel roads too. If the gravel roads of today are traveled very often, they remind you of Albert Hausers trip to the Shades.

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THE WEAVER

My life is but a weaving
 Between my Lord and me;
 I cannot chose the colors
 He worketh steadily.
 Oftime He weaveth sorrow,
 And I in foolish pride
 Forget He see the upper
 And I the underside
 Not till the loom is
 silent
 And the shutters cease to
 fly
 Shall God unroll the
 canvas
 And explain the reason why
 The dark threads are as
 needful
 In the Weaver's skillful
 hand
 As the threads of gold
 and silver
 In the pattern He has
 planned

WHITESTOWNS FIRST AUTOMOBILES

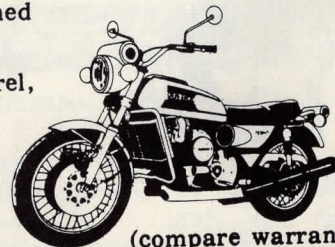
Albert Hauser had one of the first cars in Whitestown. It was a 1910 Maxwell, purchased in Indianapolis at Illinois and Vermont St. Shortly after buying the car the family took a trip with the Ira Stark family to the Shades. Most of the



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OLD DAYS, OLD WAYS
SPRING CLEANING

Mother and all of us really suffered at housecleaning time. (My memory of this annual cataclysm goes back to 1909 when I was 10 years old.)

One of its agonies was to take up the carpets. Ours were loom-woven rag carpets tacked down to the floor. First, all furniture was taken out of the room. Then Mother crawled all around the room on her hands and knees, removing the tacks from the carpet. This was done by means of a small implement called a "tack puller". You stuck it under the head of the tack and pried up and out. Then the carpet was dragged out to the clothesline, hung, and beaten. The device for this was called a carpet beater. It was made of lengths of heavy wire bent into an oval with both ends fastened together into a handle, the better for swinging and beating. Everyone had to

take a turn at this Herculean labor and the carpet was beaten until no more dust came out. Meanwhile, Mother scrubbed the floor until it was spotless and dustless. It was allowed to dry overnight, and then all hands dragged the carpet back in. First, the whole floor was covered with newspapers laid down neatly and smoothly. The carpet had to be carefully pulled over them, and no rumpled newspapers, I can tell you! Then the carpet was tacked down again. This was a harder job than taking it up, as it had

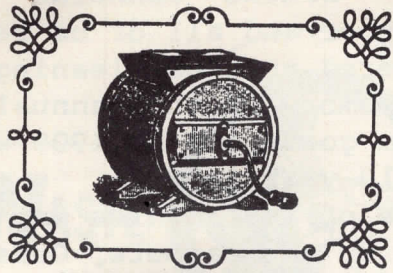
to be drawn taut so there were no wrinkles or rolls. These would have been hard on the carpet and dangerous to the treaders thereupon. The tacks were loose in a cigar box which Mother moved along with her as she made her crawling way around the room. A small hammer known as a tack hammer was used. All the family had to pull and jerk the carpet tight from the other end and sides while she tacked, but not Dad. He was busy in the fields, and spring is the farmer's busiest season.

Likely as not, he might have two or three hands, all of whom would ex-
(Continued on next page)

The
Olde Towne Pub



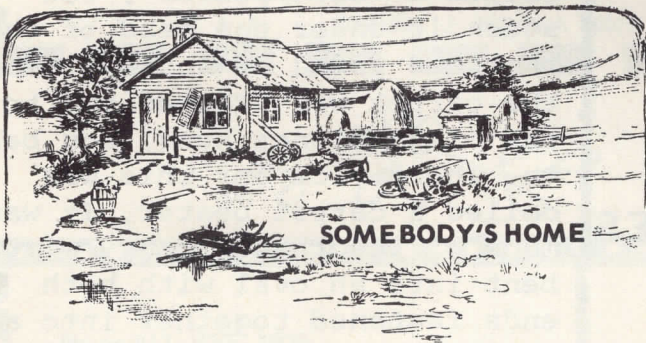
290 S. Main 873-3016
Formerly the Friendly Tavern



HOW THE CHURNING
WAS DONE

SPRING CLEANING

(Continued from previous page)
pect a hearty, tasty meal at noon.
They generally got it, too, in
spite of the cleaning activities.



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POOR MANS FRUIT CAKE

- 2 Cups brown sugar
- 2 Cups buttermilk
- 2 Cups raisins
- 4 Cups flour
- 1/2 Cup molasses
- 1/2 Cup butter
- 3 Teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 Teaspoons cloves
- 2 Teaspoons soda
- 1/2 Teaspoon nutmeg

This does not call for an egg but I put one in and also nut meats, candied fruit or English currants. This was baked in a milk pan but makes two large loaves.

This recipe is over 100 years old.



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GRANDMA'S SCHEDULE

While so much publicity has been given to the Women's Liberation Movement, I am wondering if some of these gals are demanding more while only pretending to know what life is all about. In researching our family history, I've found that I could not even keep up with their "slow" pace. I wonder if some of our more liberated gals could keep up with grandma's schedule.

The following is a portion of a tribute to grandma and her busy life. She was one of the many courageous pioneer women.

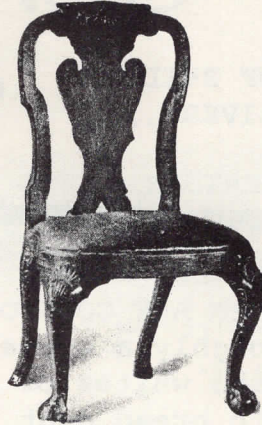
AND THEN CAME THE WOMEN

They helped to plow the fields
And had sweet babies
And ground the wheat for bread.
And wove the cloth
To sew their clothes
And quilted for their warm beds.
They kindled the camp fires
And tended the cattle
And made such meaningful meals.
And pounded the root
And boiled the bulbs
For tonic along the trails.
They handled long rifles
And drove the rough wagons
Along the winding paths
And later gathered their children
And heated the water
To give 'em their "Saturday Nite"
baths.

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If there is a
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spring flower
bushes bloom late
in fall.
If many big
wooly caterpillar
appear in late
summer.

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Whitestown

OLD TIME RECIPES THAT HAVE BEEN HANDED DOWN FROM ONE GENERATION TO THE
NEXT. THEY ARE NOT FOUND IN ANY COOKBOOK.

CHEESE BALLS FRIED-Mix thoroughly a cup and a half of grated cheese, a
little salt and pepper and the whites of three eggs, beaten stiff. Shape
into little rolls, cover with bread dust, fry in deep fat and drain well.

COTTAGE CHEESE-Place a panful of
clabbered milk over a pan of hot
water. Let it heat slowly til the
curds seperates: do not allow to
boil or it will be tough. Strain
through a cloth bag and press out
all the whey: stir in a little
butter and salt, and as much thick
sweet cream as possible and still
have it retain its form when turned
from a mold or rolled into balls.
Work it well with a spoon until it
becomes fine grained.

RASPBERRY SYRUP-To each pint of
strained raspberry juice, add one
pound of granulated sugar. Let it
boil it for ten minutes and bottle. A spoonful or two in a glass of cold
water makes a very refreshing drink.



FRANK'S FOODLINER

Whitestown, Indiana

Compliments
of
BOB VICKERY
&
**PERFECTION TOOL
&
MACHINE COMPANY**
Box 126 Whitestown, Ind

APPLE BETTY
1½ cups chopped raw apple
1½ cups bread crumbs
½ cup sugar 1 Tbsp. butter
½ tsp. cinnamon

Few grains nutmeg
Mix all together, put in
buttered baking dish, bake
35 minutes at 375 degrees.

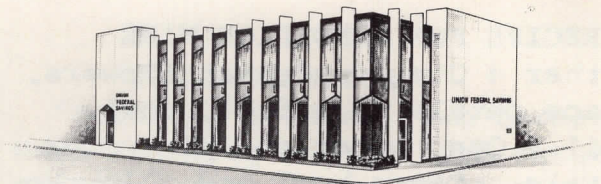
RAISIN PIE
2 cups raisins 2 cups water
1 cup sugar 2 Tbsp. Flour
½ tsp. lemon juice

Boil til thick, cool, put in
unbaked pie shell and bake.

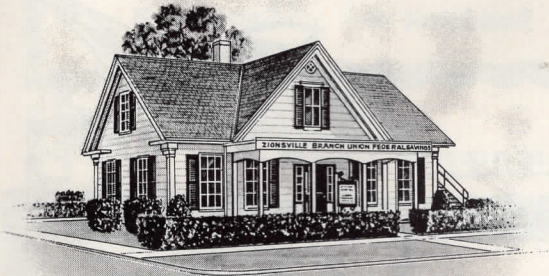
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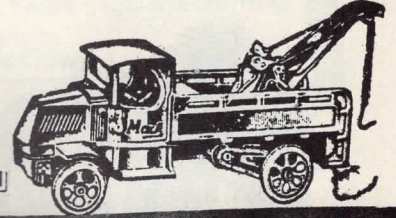


Photograph and History Provided by Rush Livengood, Whitestown, Ind.

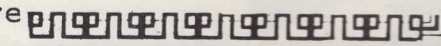
Festive friends and kinsfolk gathered on a dunny day in late March in 1912 for a "Sugaring Off" in John N. Stark's sugar camp at the north edge of Whitestown. The camp was last operated in 1919. "Uncle Johnny" is pictured sitting atop the cupola. For many years, the annual Red Men's Picnic was held in the shade of the old sugar trees of the grove, which was once called Stark's Park and is now the Lions Club Park of Whitestown.


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RECIPE FOR DANDELION WINE
Gather 4 Qts. dandelion flowers. Place petals in a 6 Qt. bowl. Boil 4 Qts. water and pour over petals. Cover bowl and allow to stand for 3 days, stirring frequently. Strain the liquid into a large kettle. Add the rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon. The rind should be in the form of thinly pared strips. Add 3 Lbs. sugar, a 1 Inch piece of whole candied ginger and the fruit of the lemon sliced thinly. Boil this mixture for about ½ hr. Moisten a ½ cake of yeast with 1 Tbsp. of water and apread on a piece of toast. Add toast to liquid and place in preserving crock, covered with cheesecloth. Allow to stand in warm room for 5 days. Strain the liquid into a gallon jug and cork it loosely with a wad of cotton. Store in a dark place for 4 weeks. Bottle the wine, cork tightly, and keep for several months before using.





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"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" the tent show at Whitestown last Tuesday night, ended in a complete water haul so far as attendance was concerned."

(From the Lebanon Patriot, June 13, 1895.)

FISHING OMENS

If a man steps over a fishing pole or line, it means he will catch no more fish that day.

East wind blowing on fisherman means no fish will bite.

If you pass a barefooted woman en route, no fish will be caught.



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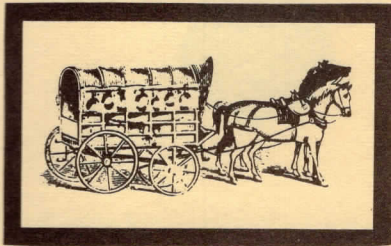
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TALL CORN STORY

"Saturday evening, two farmers were standing on the Zion corner chinning each other about the wonderful growth of their respective corn crops. Said the one from Worth township to his Perry township acquaintance: "I have laid my corn by: the mules got to walking under the brace-roots of the stalks and I thought it was time to quit."

"The Perry township man was not to be so easily outdone, and he said: 'I stopped my team to go for a drink, and when I got back the mules were on top of the cultivator, standing on their hind legs and trying to reach the lowest corn blades.'

'Just then, Marshal Herod came along and cleared the sidewalk so a lady with a perambulator could pass them and THE PIONEER man didn't hear what the Worth township farmer had further to say.'

LEBANON PIONEER, JULY 14, 1887

ABOUT WATER WITCHES

Water Witches are people who can locate underground streams of water by "conjuring" with a forked stick. A green fork is cut from a peach tree. The Diviner (Witch Wiggler) holds a prong in each hand, parallel in front as he walks slowly back and forth over an area. When the stick turns (by itself) and points down to the ground, it indicates water may be found under that spot.



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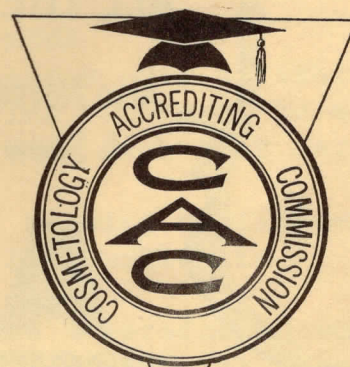
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