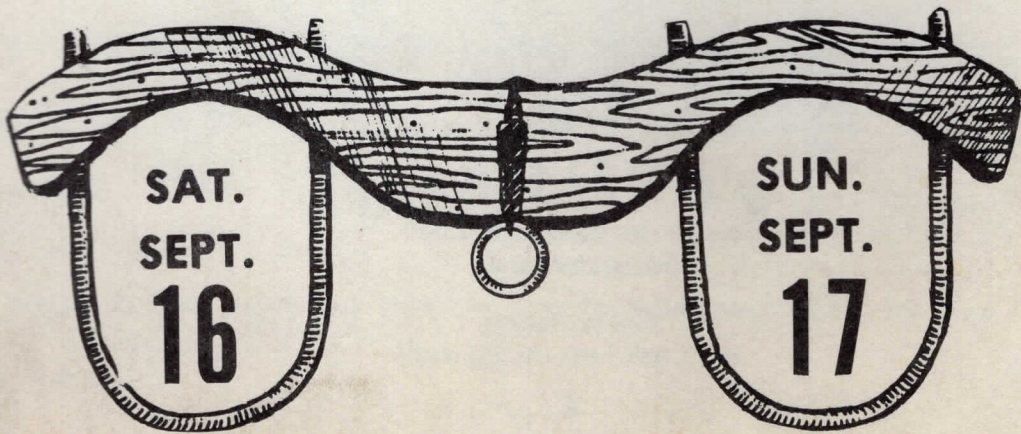


WHITESTOWN

PIONEER DAYS



SOUVENIR
COPY 50¢

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	Edwin Hine
Secretary	Mary Frances Hardin
Treasurer	Mrs. Ralph Cline
Board Member	Mrs. Donald Clark

OTHER OFFICIALS

Pioneer Lassie Chairman	Mrs. Ralph Cline
Parade Chairman	Mrs. William Walker
Booth Space Chairman	Mary Frances Hardin
Legal Council	Wendell Iddings
Official Car	Gene Grigsby
Official Truck	Brian Shockley and Brian Shipley
Book Assistants	Carla Hawkins and Libby Hardin

If you find any errors in this book, please be kind and overlook them. The work done is by volunteers and those pressed into service. We are not professionals, we only do the best we can. If you are displeased, be sure you are the first one in line for the job next year. There is no pay, just a lot of Thanks from a lot of grateful people.



The
— V E N D E L L S —
COUNTRY AND WESTERN
COUNTRY ROCK

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CALL 457-1633 OR 457-9465

FRIDAY

September 15, 1978

Rides Open...Main Street
5:00 PM to 11:00 PM
Square Dance...Main Street...8:00 PM to 11:00 PM
Teen Dance...Main Street.. 10:00 PM to 12 Midnite

PROGRAM



SATURDAY

September 16, 1978

Quarter Midget Races.. .Town Ball Park..10AM
Parade.. . . Main Street10:30AM
Awards.....Main Street11:30AM
Pioneer Lassie Presentation, Parade Awards, Beard Contest
Horse Show.... Lions Club Park....Boone County Horsemens Assoc. .. 12 Noon
Three Legged Race (Kids)..... Main Street..... 1:30 PM
Three Legged Race (Adults).....Main Street.. 2:00 PM
Bubble Gum Blowing Contest..... Main Street..... 2:30 PM
Sack Race.....Main Street..... 3:00 PM
Water Balloon Toss.....Main Street..... 4:00 PM
Music by Jack Davis and The Dixie Land Seven
Main Street..... 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM
Street Dance....Main Street..... . 9:00 PM to 12 Midnight
Music by The Vendells

SUNDAY

September 17, 1978

Community Church Services.. . Main Street 11:30 AM
Shoe Hunt Contest... Main Street..... 12:30 PM
Quarter Midget Races..... Town Ball Park..... 1:00 PM
Tractor Pull..... Porter Street
Wabash Valley Tractor Assoc. 1:30 PM
Variety Show.... Main Street 2:00 PM
Featuring Ron London and Roger McAllister
Drawing for Micro Wave Oven, Afgan and other prizes
Main Street..... 5:00 PM
Watermellon Eating Contest.. ...Main Street..... 5:30 PM

CARNIVAL RIDES, BOOTHS, ANTIQUE DISPLAYS, HOMEMADE ITEMS, ETC.

Town History in Worth Township Fire Station Main Street

Home Cooked Meals
Saturday-Noon-St. Marks Lutheran Church
Saturday-Eve-United Methodist Church

Sandwiches, Snow Cones, Cotton Candy, Candy Apples, Soft Drinks

Lots of Supprises



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How To Remove Stains

Grass Stains- Cream Tarter dissolved in boiling water or rub with maple syrup, directly on stain.

Wagon Grease- Before wetting, rub spot with clear lard.

Iron Rust- Lemon juice, salt and sunshine.

Blood Stain- Peroxide of Hydrogen.

Scorch from Hot Iron- Peroxide of Hydrogen.

Mud Stain- Kerosene.

Grease Spots- Cholorform.

Fruit Stains- Apply baking soda and pour boiling water thru stain.

Ink Stains- Wet with milk and apply dry salt; or soak in sour milk.

Mildew- Boil in strong borax water, or use equal parts of soft soat, powdered starch, salt and juice of lemon. Lay in sun, place mixture on stain. Leave on grass one day and one night, then boil clothes in weak amonia water.

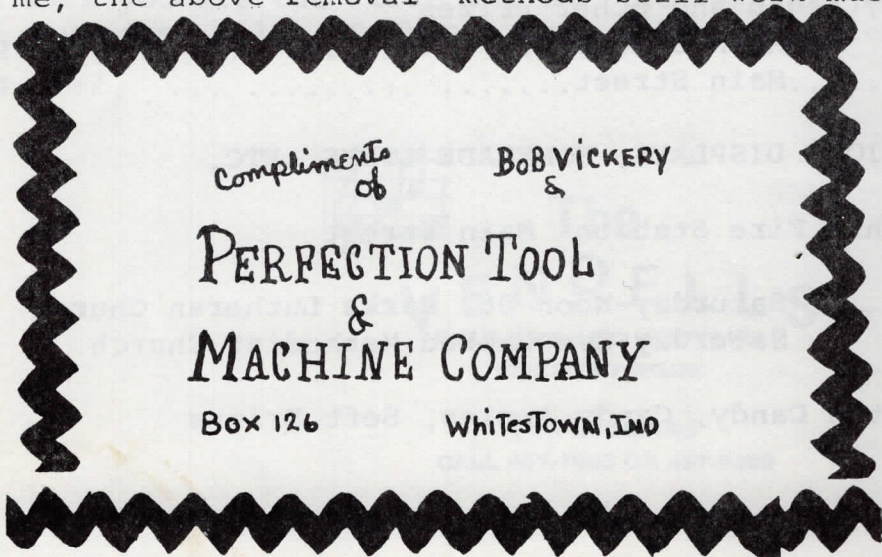
Advise- About all of the above stains are still in existance and believe me, the above removal methods still work much better than most of the



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Whitestown, Indiana

new wonder products on the market today. Give the above a try, most are cheaper than todays products.



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 Officers and Directors
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 W. W. Shelburne, Vice. Pres.
 Charles I. Miller
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September 16th and 17th
 Saturday 10 AM to 10 PM
 Sunday Noon to ???

Whitestown Recreational Park



HORSESHOE
 CERAMICS

Free Classes Open:
 Mon through Fri 9:30 to 6:00
 Tues and Thur 9:30 to 9:30

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

Pat Paul



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TELEPHONE AND DATA SYSTEMS, INC.

Hendricks TELEPHONE CORPORATION
 WHITESTOWN DISTRICT OFFICE

BOX 91
 WHITESTOWN, INDIANA 46075 TELEPHONE 317/769-6121

old McGuffey Readers, as did everyone those days.

The nearest village to our home was six miles away. We had to go there for sugar and coffee and other staples that could not be raised on the farm. Yard goods for dresses and material for making men's suits was bought there and made at home by mother.

My mother used the spinning wheel to spin the wool and knitted socks for our family of ten children.

During my mother's childhood, bears were so plentiful and bold that plank covers had to be put over the pigsties to keep the bears from stealing the baby pigs at night.

COMPLIMENTS OF:

WHITESTOWN

POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES

- Leathel
- Retus
- Sandy
- Janet
- Janice



OUR COUNTRY HOME
 By Laura Meredith 98 Yrs. Old

I was born in 1879 and as a child went to a one-room school and our only means of writing was on a slate tablet with slate pencils.

The walk to school was 2½ miles. In the center of our one-room schoolhouse stood a stove, and all the children would come in cold (and wet) on rainy and snowy days and gather around the old stove for warmth. We studied the

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 9-3 MON TUES
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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

My father would go to the nearest city once a year to sell his crops. The trip would take a week by oxen-drawn wagon. Father would bring enough kerosene back with him to keep the lamps burning for a year - so we had to be very thrifty with it. Also he would bring us children candy, and we looked forward to his trip all year.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

ALLEN'S GENERAL STORE

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Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Quality Meats, Antiques-Bought & Sold

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OUR COUNTRY HOME, continued

When someone died, the men in the neighborhood would get together and make a coffin and "paint" it with boot black. Two women, who were famous for their needlework would make what was know as "winding sheets" to wrap the body in. In reality, this was just a plain white sheet crocheted around the edges so as to make it pretty.

We received a newspaper (from Chicago) once a week in the mail and it

CROP

would be passed from family to family until everyone had read the news. This was our only touch with what was going on in the nation and the outside world.

The family would gather together at night with mother and my oldest sister knitting and my

SYSTEMS

Chemicals, & Fertilizers

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Phone 317-769-3273

oldest brother reading from a book or the bible.

Our parents saw that we went to church every Sunday, rain or shine, and we were always glad to go.

The dresses we wore were anklelength and no one was allowed to speak the word "leg" it was considered vulgar, but we always ued the word "limb" when referring to the leg.

It was a hard life, digging your living from the "Eternal Hills" but the family ties were close, and I still consider it as one of the better parts of my life.



15E2679—Brown.
The Pair, **\$5.98**
Brown Kid Cross
Strap Slipper—French
Heel—Sewed Sole.

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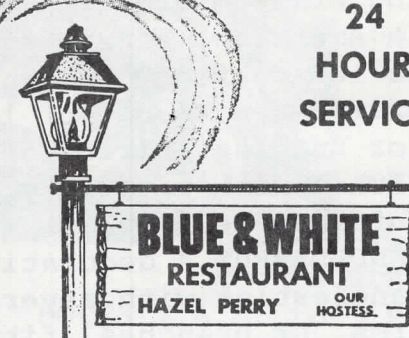
R.R.1 Whitestown, Indiana

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15E2604 The Pair, **\$4.98**
Dark Brown Leather Brogue Oxford
—Fancy Perforations—Military Heel
—Sewed Sole.
Sizes, 2½ to 8. Wide widths only.
Shipping wt., 1¼ lbs.



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"HAP'S"**

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- ★ ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
HOME BAKED PIES

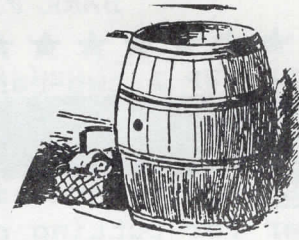
ENJOY SUNDAY DINNERS WITH US
OPEN 7 DAYS

- ★ CATERING SMALL PARTIES
STEAKS
CHICKEN
SEA FOOD

SEATING CAPACITY
200



DIVIDED HOUSE
Jack Spratt is
Democrat,
His wife is not that
kind,
So they have a Hoover
plate in front
And an Al Smith plate
behind.



Little Boutique
Styling Salon
Whitestown Call for Appt. 769-6724

From the Lebanon Pioneer
August 22, 1889

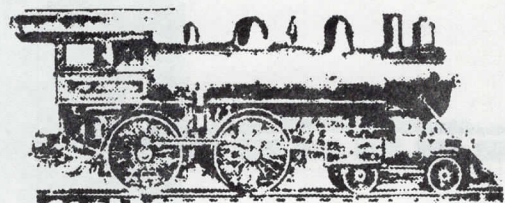
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**BARBER
SHOP**



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

The Whitestown Hearld, which has lived less than a year, is advertised for sale "Because of the continued ill health of the serior editor, the failing health of the foreman and junior editor, and the poor health of the pressman and one of the compositors."



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Ted P. Winters
Box 141 Whitestown, Ind.

Sales - Cleaning - Service
Installation

BANK FINANCING

CAUDLE CUP A two-handled cup, often with a cover, introduced in the 17th century for use in drinking caudle, a warm, thin, sweetened gruel mixed with spiced wine or ale.

DOUTER An alternative to the extinguisher for putting out a candle, consisting of a scissor-like form ending in flat plates between which the wick was pressed.

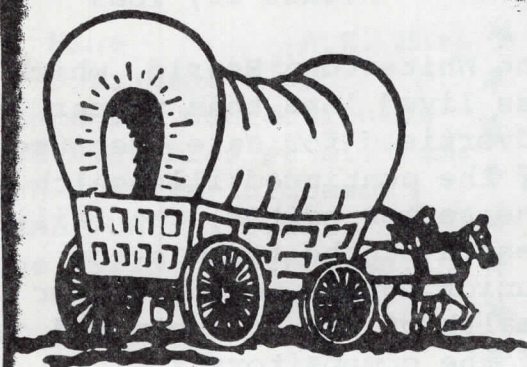
ESCUTCHEON The decorative metal plate surrounding a keyhole, usually shield-shaped.

FOOT SCRAPER A metal device, usually affixed to a doorstep, for removing mud and snow from boots and shoes.

ESSEX & KOUNS, INC.

Whitestown, Ind. 769-3211

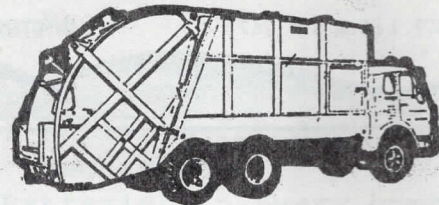
Sell us your grain here or picked up on your farm



ANTIQUÉ DICTIONARY

BRAZIER A metal pan or bowl designed to hold burning coals or charcoal for cooking or roomwarming purposes. In American, braziers were called chafing dishes. Later examples make use of lamps for burning spirits of alcohol with a variety of muffling devices.

CANDELABRUM A decorative candlestick with several arms, or branches, fitted to hold candles.



**D.E.W.'s
RUBBISH REMOVAL**

**Dwayne & Mary K. Waters
769-3673**

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Lebanon, IN 46052

KINGS PATTERN A 19th-century English silver pattern featuring a shell motif enclosed in a scroll design, similar to the Queen's pattern but more ornate.

MUFFINEER A tall container with a perforated top used for sprinkling sugar or spices on hot buttered muffins: the same as a caster but smaller in size.

SNUFFBOX A small box, often made of silver or pewter, used for carrying around ground tobacco (snuff).

TOLE The French term for painted tinware that is, the French equivalent of pontypool.

IDLE HOUR FISHING LAKE

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OPEN 4 DAY A WEEK

FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HOURS 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

COUNT YOUR GARDEN BY THE FLOWERS

Count your garden by the flowers
Never by the leaves that fall.
Count your days by golden hours;
Don't remember clouds at all!
Count your nights by stars,
not shadows.
Count your life by smiles,
not tears,
And with joy in each tomorrow,
Court your age by friends,
not years.

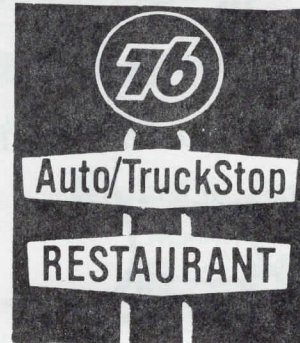
George S. Riley

SKETCHES

I never seem to tire of
The storeies old folks tell
About the golden days of yore
And times they knew so well
I never seem to get enough
Of what they have to say
For they paint vivid pictures of
A dead and bygone day
They bring to life old customs
and The methods of the past
The good old horse and buggy time
That faded all to fast
It seems old people live again
The things that they once did
A lifetime drifts before them
For their memory where it's hid
And so I listen earerly
To all things they relate
Because some day I'll tell about
My time that wouldn't wait

Ben Burroughs

A MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY

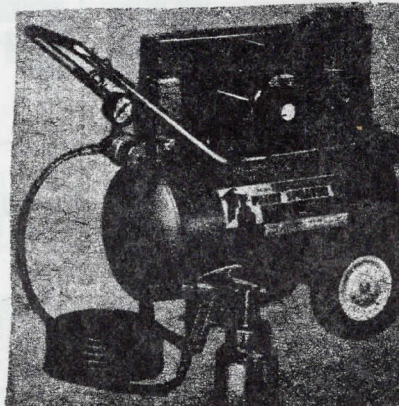


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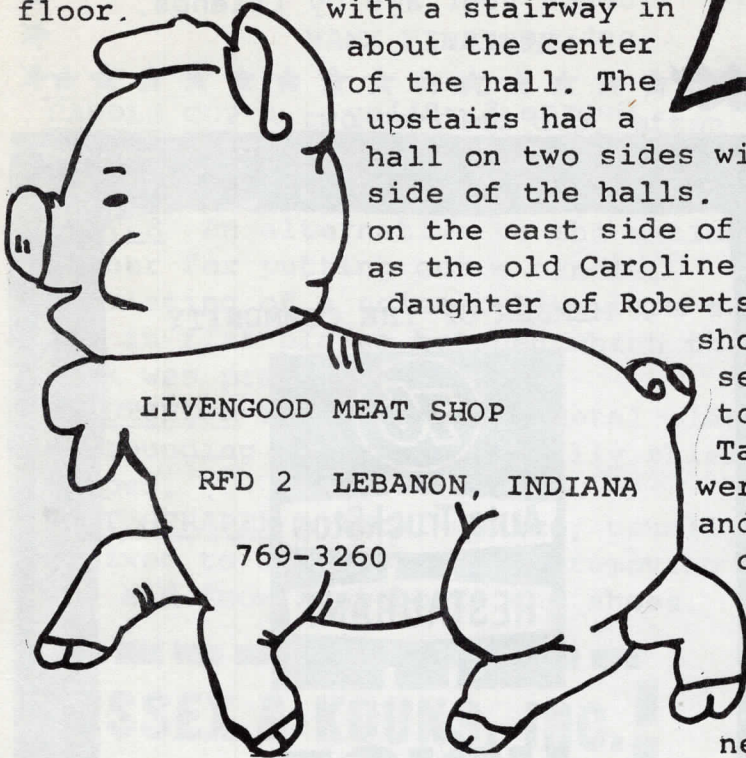
**WHITESTOWN HOTELS AND
BOARDING HOUSES**

Our first hotel was behind the Masonic Lodge. It was run by Soloum Neese. A description of the building was given as being a large building, consisting of two stories. The first floor contained a large hall that ran north and south, with outside doors at both ends, and the ceiling was open to the second floor.

with a stairway in about the center of the hall. The upstairs had a

hall on two sides with an open banister going down each side of the halls. W.H.H. Roberts ran a boarding house on the east side of Lucas St. This may be better known as the old Caroline Lucas Hotel. Caroline was the daughter of Roberts, and was said to have ran it for a

short period of time. There have been several rooming homes, that let rooms to teachers and others. One was the Taylors and the Neese's. The Hotels were very important during the horse and buggy days, as travelers would become stranded due to road conditions in bad weather. Also for the salesman that traveled by train and would get off at Whitestown, rent a horse and buggy to make calls on neighboring towns.



LIVENGOOD MEAT SHOP

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Stuckey's at Exit 3348I-65

FINE Pecan Candies & GIFTS
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Whitestown



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RECYCLED AUTO PARTS

106th & LAFAYETTE ROAD
WHITESTOWN, INDIANA 46075

IRA B. GOODWIN

Ira B. Goodwin had a blacksmith shop and livery stable in the early 1900 s. He married Sarah, last name not known. Children were Olgie G., Ollie O., Alvy O., Harley R., Cloac, and Cleveland.

CLODFELTER

Sam Clodfelter came to Whitestown from North Carolina. He helped to organize the first Methodist Church in 1852. Church was held in the wagon shop. Sam built the big house across the street from the Baptist Church, now owned by Wayne Roberts. Sam had stayed hid during the Civil War, rather than fight. He came here at the end of the war. Sam was married to Belinda Livengood, sister of Wm Sam Clodfelter, who had a wooden shingle factory in Whitestown as early as 1865, Later he helped

Chisty with the Copper Shop.



Established 1945



Three Buildings

Broton's Antiques

REFINISHING



315 N Fifth St.

Zionsville, Indiana

10-5 DAILY

2-6 SUN.

873-2284



GIVINS

Wm. Givins was born in 1846, he was married to a daughter of J. W. Ground. William ran a dry goods store in the 1800s. William was a grandson of John Threlkele.

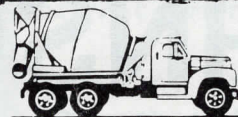
SNOW'S

FRESH
FRUIT
MARKET



1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF STOP LIGHT

WHITESTOWN, INDIANA

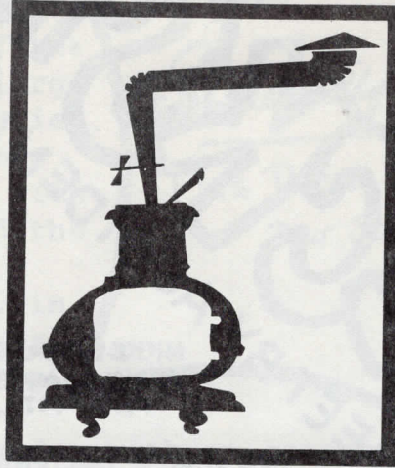


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SOMETHING TO
CROW ABOUT



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INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL VENTILATING WORK
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A TRIP TO THE FAIR

Rush Livengood went to his first state fair at the age of six or eight. He said that they left home late at night in horse and buggy. It was daylight before they arrived at the fairgrounds. His father had taken along corn and hay for the horses, and his mother had fixed a picnic basket full of food for the family. After spending the day at the fairgrounds, Rush was very tired and hungry. As they left the gates, there were people selling fruit and Rush's father bought a whole stalk of bananas, a real treat in those days, but a misfortune for Rush, as he still remembers how sick he got eating so many of those bananas on the way back to Whitestown.

RELIGION

Religious services were conducted whenever and wherever possible during the early years of our growth. A lot of times they were held in a home or possibly in the open under trees. The Lutherans began meeting in 1834, the Disciples in 1840, the Methodist in 1852 and the Baptist in 1902.

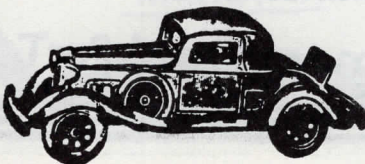
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Charles E. Carey

BANKS

Citizens Bank of Whitestown. This small banking house in this village the capital of Worth township, is amply able to accomodate all banking demands. It was organized in 1901, and at present has a capitolization of \$10,000 and an average deposit of \$100,000. This bank and the Farmers Bank of Zionsville, compose a monetary for the southeast part of Boone County, including Union, Eagle, Perry and Worth townships. The officers of the Citizens Bank are, P. Smith, President, Benjamin F Hawkins, Vice President, Roy C. Smith, cashier. 1914

Peoples Bank It was located between the poolroom and Township building. It like the first Citizens Bank was of private money.

Present Bank. Whitestown Branch, of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Lebanon, Indiana

PORTABLE HELI ARC
WELDING EQUIPMENT
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AND LEAD BURNING
ARC WELDING

D & W Welding & Repair Service

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MIC KAMEY'S

VILLAGE PHARMACY 10 S. MAIN ST.
 ZIONSVILLE, INDIANA 873-3323

FAST SERVICE DRUGSTORE FREE DELIVERY ANYTIME
 May We Help You?

THAT OLD SHOP ON THE FARM

One thing modern-day living seems to have eliminated is the old farm shop, A few of them may still remain. Our "city cousins" wouldn't understand, probably, but the man close to the soil will. I used to have one It was a satisfying retreat for a man when one wanted to avoid-with a good excuse for "important work" what the distaff side of the family spoke of as housecleaning chores.

Any time of year, particularly on raw-edged days in March, when low-hanging clouds spit rain and sleet, playing tick-tack on the window panes, one could spend pleasant hours out in the shop, just reminiscing or catching up with yourself.

A rusty old stove in the corner kept the temperature at a comfortable 75 degrees. The floor was covered with sawdust and dirt. From spikes and nails in the walls hung pieces of old harness, burlap bags, rope and wire.
 CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

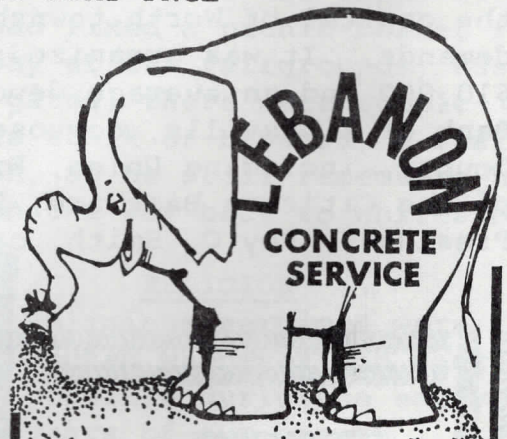
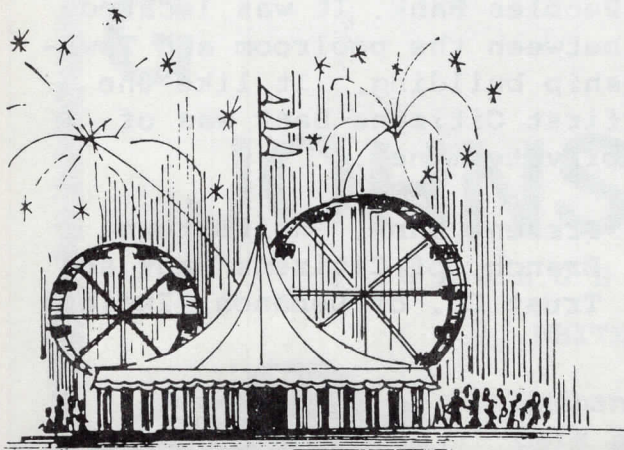
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Phone 317-783-9556

RIDES GAMES CONCESSIONS
 FOR ALL OCCASSIONS

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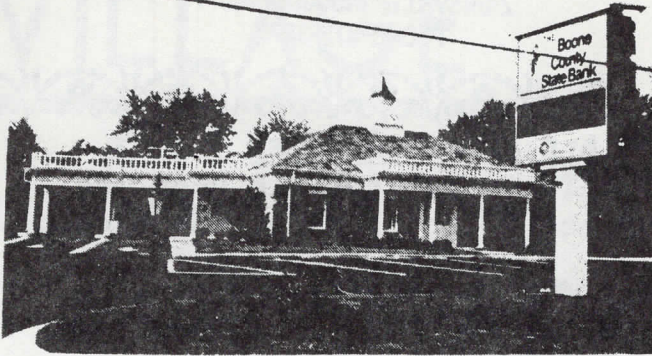


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 NO WASTE OR OVER-RUN
 YOU PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET
- QUALITY
 ANY DESIGN MIX - ANY SLUMP

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 IF NO ANSWER CALL 482-1679
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 ON OLD 52 RR 2

OUR NEW EAGLE VILLAGE BRANCH



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Community Room available for parties or meetings, by reservation.

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LEBANON, INDIANA

Advance-Jamestown-Northfield Shopping Plaza-Eagle Village

OLD SHOP CONTINUED

Cluttered corners were crowded with shovels, spade sledge hammers, crowbars and bags half full of fertilizer and lime. Windows were grimy and splashed with cobwebs, dead flies and spiders. A shelf behind the stove was jammed with bottles of horse liniment, salve, harness soap, axle grease and curry combs.

A tool bench was a veritable jungle of tools and odd pieces of wood. On a shelf above the bench were cans of nails, screws, tacks, washers and bolts. There were also cans of paint and jars of linseed oil, containing old paint brushes (which you forgot to wash out) and under the bench was a pile of lumber of all sizes. Boxes were here and there, containing things you wanted to save.

You know, a man should do some work. It is good to putter around, when the weather aint fittin' out-

side, putting a new handle in the ax or shovel. Maybe a window screen needs fixin, but on a stormy day in March or April, a man likes to just sit for a spell, in the dilapidated old wicker rocker (which used to be his grandmothers) and study seed catalogues, the Farm Journal or just sit there and snooze or smoke.

Generally speaking, the old farm shop was a place to work. My father used to mend harness there on bad days. It also was a place to enjoy comfortable living and get away from the house, but winter has the habit of running into spring, with garden and field work coming up.

Oh well, there was always another March in the offing. New occasions always hatch up "new

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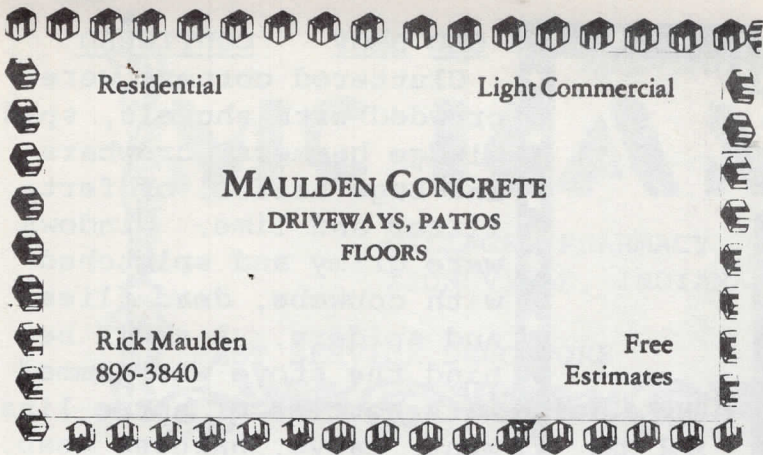
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OLD SHOP CONTINUED

duties", but the old shop was a place to think about the present.

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Ad in Lebanon Pioneer
July 4, 1873

Receipt for CHOW CHOW

1 gallon green tomatoes, ½ gallon ripe
tomatoes, ½ gallon onions, 1 dozen
sweet pickels, 1 head cabbage, 4
dozen mangoes. Grind all together
and mix with salt and let stand over-
night. Squeeze juice out and put to
cook with one quart of vinegar and
sugar and spices to taste. Cook 20
minutes and can. Use whole spice

Myrtle Altum

Receipt for Corn Pone

One teaspoon salt, ¼ Cup sugar, 2
Tablespoons lars, 2 cups sour milk,
one egg beaten lightly, 2½ cups corn
meal, ¼ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda,
2 teaspoon baking powder
sifted, into meal and
flour.

Bake in slow over 1½ hours
in small pan loaf-size.
Use level measures.
Mrs. D. S. Whitaker

Receipt for Chocolate Pudding

One egg, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cup flour
or bread crumbs, 2 tablespoon
cocoa, 1 cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon
soda, 1 teaspoon vanilla, pinch
salt.


Myrtle Hine

Carter Van Lines & A-1 Storage Inc.

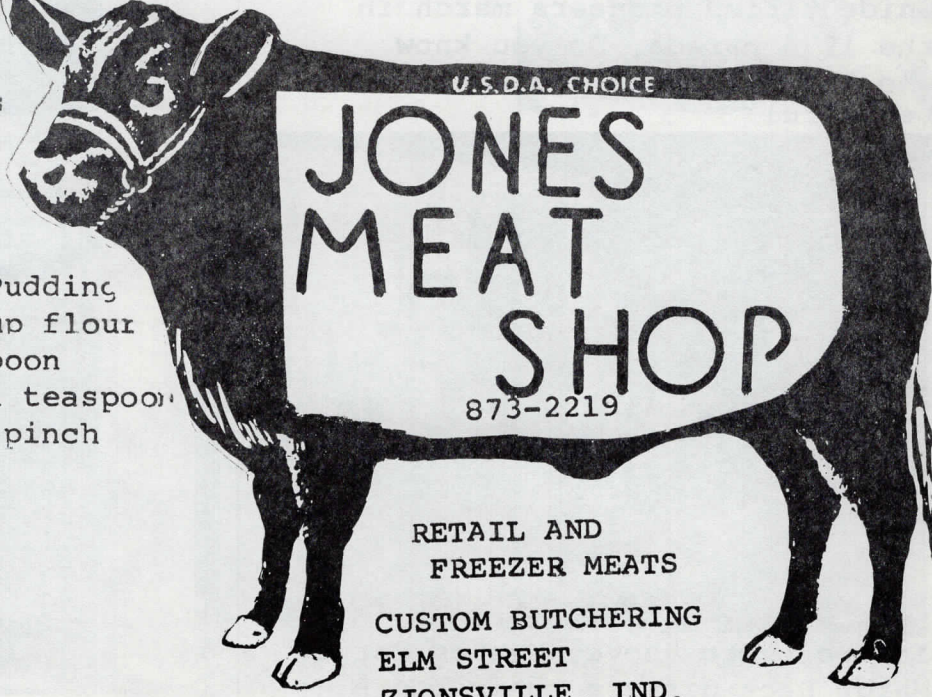
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In the photo above are Indians, Pioneers and who knows, riding on a wagon to Whitestown Pioneer Days.



A Zionsville Flag Corps member in the 1976 Whitestown Pioneer Days Parade.



Unidentified pioneers march in the 1976 parade. Do you know who they are? The costumes are beautiful.

In the photo below is 1976 Lassie Pam Schrock.



In the photo above, Hester Parrott and Marge Beck discuss their booth.





In the photo on the left, the Muzzle Loaders march in the 1975 parade, as spectators enjoy the festivities.

In the photo below, Mayor Robert Campbell of Lebanon rides in the parade. Seems to enjoy it.



In the Photo to the left, the Whitestown Baptist Church Float is in the 1976 Parade



In the Photo to the right, is an antique car belonging to Louis Wiley of Zionsville, in the 1974 parade.



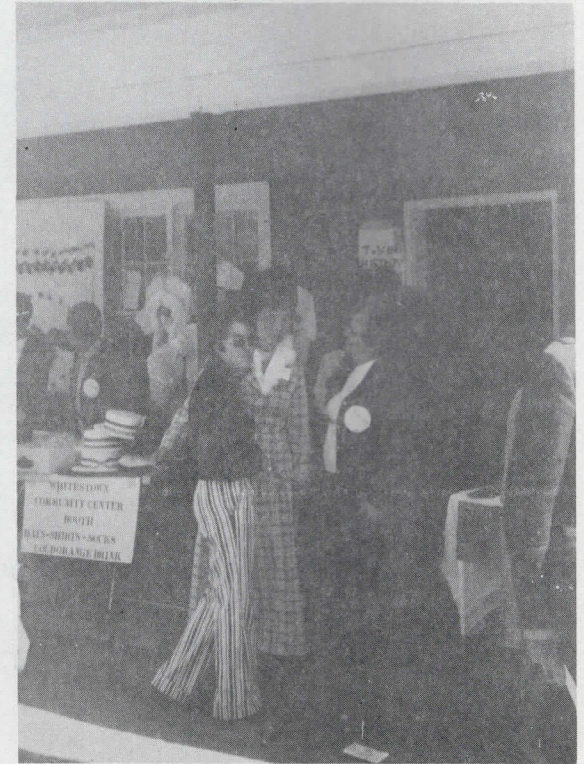


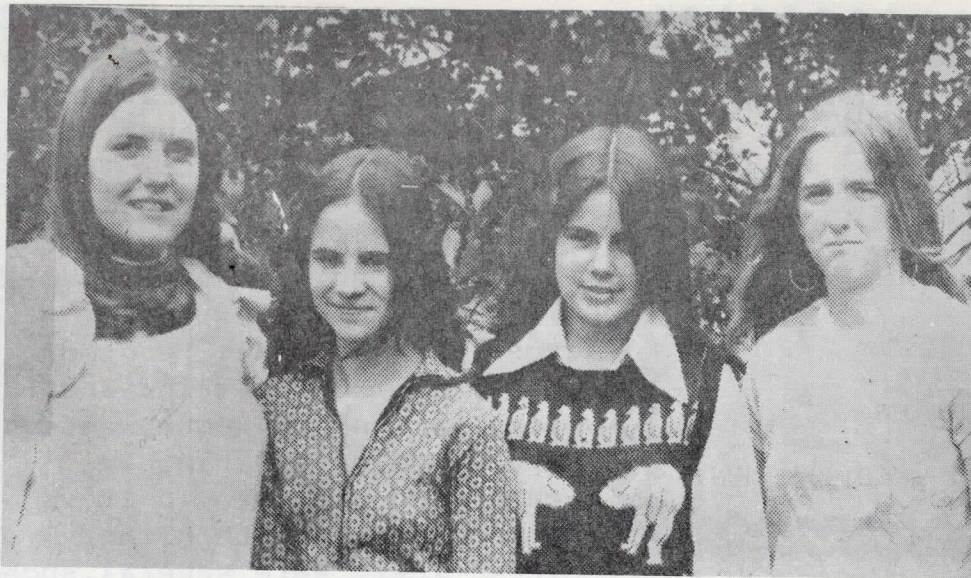
In the picture above are Shirley Hastings and her sister, Diane Caffey do a Can Can dance for Pioneer Days in 1974.



Randy Reynolds rides bareback just to get to Pioneer Days in the picture above.

In the Picture below Thunderchicken entertains Jon, Yvonne and Billy Giles. This was during Pioneer Days in 1974. Do you remember Thunderchicken?





Pioneer Lassie Contestants

Vying for the title of Pioneer Lassie 1973 are (l. to r.) Debbie Knaflich, Penny Brower, Lisa Willis and Geraldine Dreiling. The Pioneer Lassie will reign over the Third Annual Pioneer Days festivities to be held Sept. 1 and 2 in Whitestown.

Below are Rev. Dale Beutler and Delores Smithes, parade chairmen in 1974, preparing the line up.



Bill and Marilyn Edwards pull the Whitestown Pioneer Days float in the 1974 4th of July parade in Lebanon, in the picture above.



In the picture to the right, are 1978 Pioneer Lassie Contestants, Jayne Quinn, Hester Hardin, Sherry Hull and Norma Willoughby. This was the 4H Parade.



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bridges over old Raccoon as it meandered through the hills.

The cover, or roof, protected the wood construction from rapid erosion and decay, due to weather action. It also provided shade for a farmer and wagon team if he felt that they needed a brief rest and relief from hot,

summer sun. Sometimes the sudden approach of a thunderstorm would nudge them forward to reach shelter before the downpour began.

Not far from the entrance to our bridge was an old, deserted house, reputed to be haunted. I didn't believe in ghosts although I was afraid of them. The sighing of the breeze among the bridges rafters and beams, the creaking and snapping of wooden joints, resulting from contraction and expansion, as temperature

and humidity varied, were spooky sounds, seeming especially so in the darkness and silence of night.

Automobiles were virtually unknown to us in those days, and I had no horse and buggy for transportation, so when I attended such social functions as our rural area afforded, like spelling bees, box lunch socials, etc., I went, to use a colloquial expression, by shank's mare. In other words I walked.

My return home often led through the covered bridge after dark. Before entering, I would get a rock

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Tom Oliver	Sales

Old Covered Bridge CONTINUED

in each hand, then march straight ahead with rapid stride, looking neither right or left, and whistle as loudly as I could to drown out any erry sounds. If a ghost had wanted to sneak up behind me and clout me over the head, I would never have been the wiser.

Goodbye, old covered bridge: it was nice havino known you.

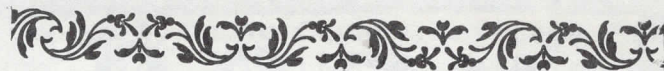


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WHITE

Albert S. White, whom the town was believed named in honor of was Pres. of the IC & L railroad for some 10 years, serving from the time it was organized until 1864. He was elected to the house of Represetative in 1860. In Jan 1864, he was appointed U.S. Judge for the District of Ind. by Pres. Abraham Lincoln, Albert died while holding this office on September 4, 1864.



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LOWE

John Lowe was born in North Carolina in 1813 His wife Lyda was born in Tennessee in 1811. They came to Whitestown before 1860 John was a dealer in lumber and a carpenter and joiner. Their children that appeared in censes were John R 8, Sarah 5, Amanda 3, Mary E 3months Living with them was a Wm A and Lara M. Long, ages 14.



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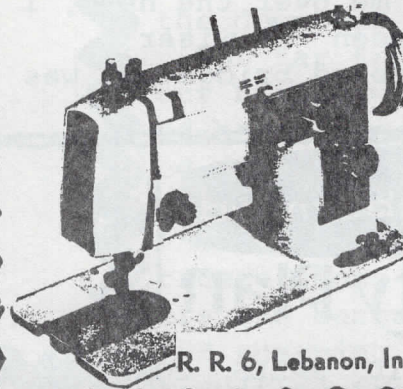
Jct 421 & 32 Call **372-3127** Big Springs

Cecil Plunkett

Cecil moved to Whitestown in 1952 and worked with John Pipes in the garage. He started in business in the space where firetrucks were kept and now is Ratts garage. He built his own garage at the side of his home in 1960, where Gerald Cummings latered lived and operated a garage. The house is now occupied by Patrick Brewer. His wife, Mildred, taught school here for 15 years. His daughter, Sharon (Mrs. Wm. Walker) lives south of Whitestown with her three daughters Janelle, Pam and Janae and her husband Bill. Mrs. Plunkett now teaches at Union Elementary but still lives in Whitestown just in front of the Lions Club Park.

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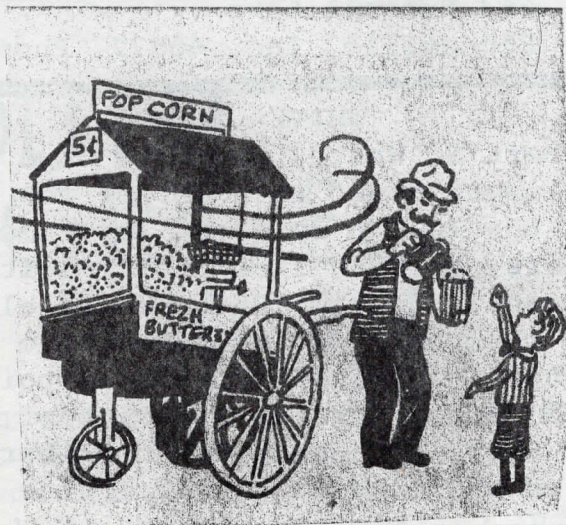
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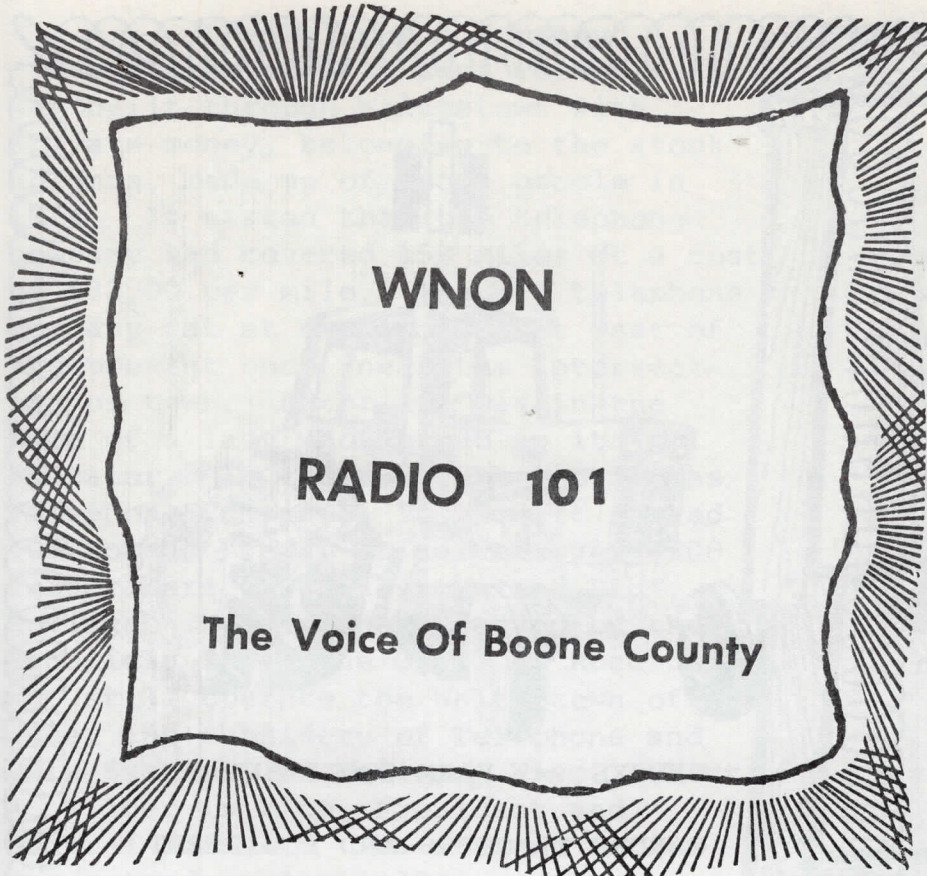


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ISENHOUR






Boone County Heritage Farm
In the southeast corner of Worth township, lies the James Witt Farm. It is rich with history of the past. The farm has been passed down through generations of the Marsh, Lane, Shaw and Will families. It is said that Indians would stop by the home to get a drink, and ask for food. The out buildings that surround the know present home is much like it was over 100 years ago.

HIRAM CRAGUN

Hiram Cragun was the father of Strange Cragun. He was born in Rush County Indiana in 1835 and came to Boone County. Hiram was married in Boone county to Reiter Cooley and they had nine children. Seven grew to manhood. Josephine, Neb, Melvina, George C., Hiram, Strange N. and Lorenzo D.

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Benjamin was born in Marion County Virginia in 1849. He moved to the southern part of Worth Township and became owner of 200 acres. After becoming established, he brought his wife Nancy Meyers here from Virginia. They had three children, Eunice J., Myrtle M., and Gleona.

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SPORTS

Whitestown has had ball teams dating back as far as the 1880's. They were independent teams that played neighboring towns. One of the basketball teams called themselves the Whites-town Five. They were Hull, Hauser, Caldwell, West and Little.

Another group remembered were William Brice, Ernest Smiser, Emmett, Steward, and Wendell Little.

Some of the old baseball players were Bert Christy, Novay Harvey and Bud Dodson

There was once a horse-shoe court behind the now present Mobil station. It was told that many a long summer days, were spent pitching horseshoes.

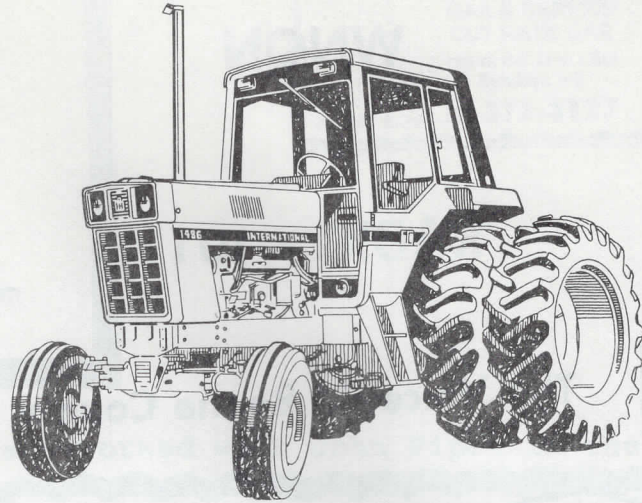
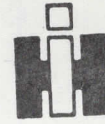
P O S T O F F I C E

Whitestown was granted a post office in 1951. Our first postmaster was Henry Lucas. The location was unknown. Dr. Samuel Ross was the next known

postmaster. The office at this time was in the old drug store. Later it was moved northin, in a building between the main streets and railroads. During this time Henry Walters, S. M. Trout, J. O. Barb served as post-masters. The location changed to the north side of the Neidlinger store. Frank Starks and Kate Huckleberry served at this location. The post-office was moved again across the tracks in a building that stood close to the now present barber shop. Eva Miller served there. At present,

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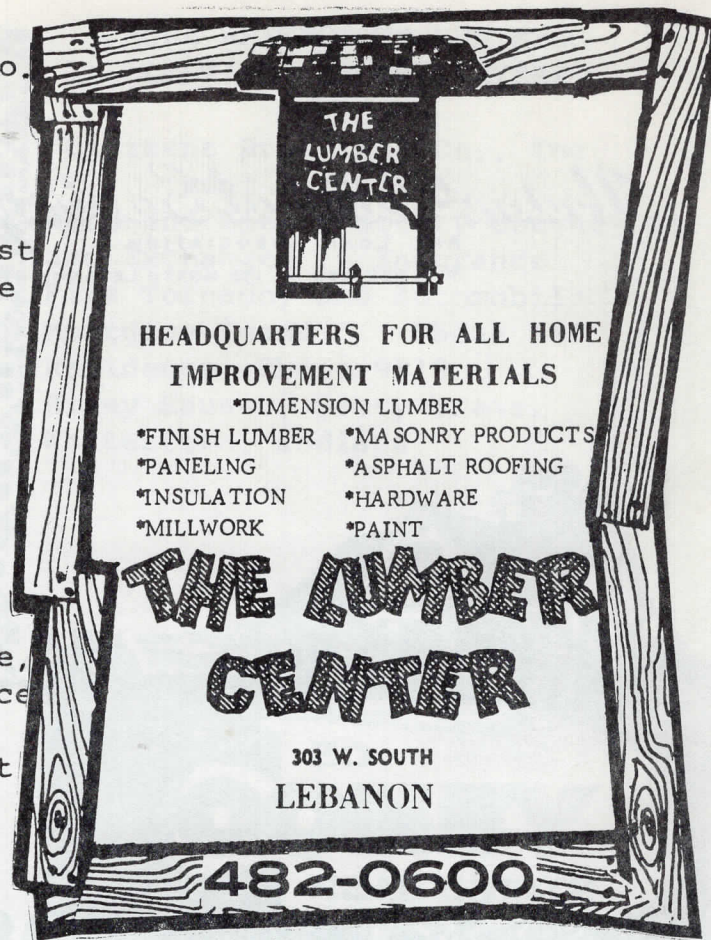
LARR EQUIPMENT INC.

OLD HIGHWAY 52 SOUTH Phone 482-3470
LEBANON, INDIANA 46052

the location is south of the tracks on South Barnes. Leathel Beckham is our post master. Route delivery is handled by Retus Tucker. Janet Anderson and Sandy McKinzie work at the windows.

The Telephone Company

The Whitestown Citizens Telephone Co. was built through Whitestown with private money, belonging to the stockholders, made up of local people in 1914. It stated that the telephone company had covered 158 miles at a cost of \$32.00 per mile. The old telephone company sat at one time, just west of the present one, near the intersection of town. Later, it was in the home of a lady who served as its operator. It later became the Thomas Telephone Company. In 1914 it served 405 homes. Today it serves over 1500 subscribers in Whitestown and Big Springs. We were next served by the Hendricks Telephone Corp. of Roachdale, who still operate the Whitestown office under the subsidiary of Telephone and Data Systems, of Madison, Wisc. Robert A. Wilder is Vice President and General Manager. The present office was opened on April 1974, under the management of Jack Pipes.



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Phillip Ottinger

Phillip Ottinger was born in 1827, son of Henry and Susannah. In 1850, Phillip and his twin brother Andrew lived with Ambrose Nease.

Phillip hired out for \$100 a year. At the end of the year, the only money he had spent, was for a pair of pants and a pair of shoes.

In 1852, he married Eva Catherine Nease. They owned a farm on Section 23, consisting of 160 acres. They made their home in Whitestown, and it is now the United Methodist Parsonage. They were the parents of eleven children.

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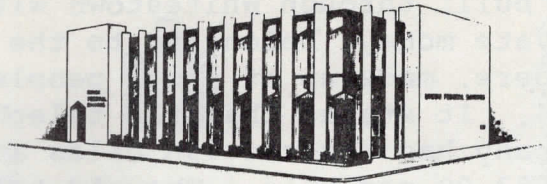
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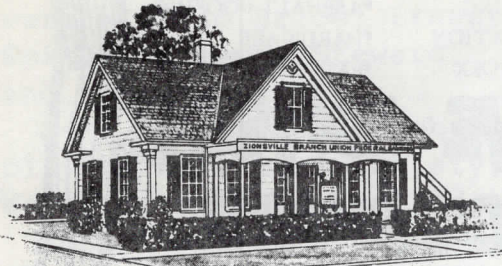
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115 SOUTH MAIN STREET
ZIONSVILLE, INDIANA 46077

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TELEPHONE 873-3101



LIVENGOOD

William Livengood was born in North Carolina, where his father owned and operated a Grits Mill. As a boy, William worked in the water powered mill. When the wheel would stick, it was his job to swim under water to free it. Thus, he became a very good swimmer. Which later saved his life.

During the outbreak of the Civil War, he was forced to join the Confederate army, at Winston Salem, N. Carolina. He was placed with Morgans Raiders. William disliked the war and did not believe in the southern cause.

Williams brothers and sister had moved to Indiana before the outbreak. He and his brother corresponded regularly. In 1862, he and his brother-in-law decided to desert and make their way to Indiana. They had to walk, in order to stay hidden. They traveled at night and had nothing to eat, except wild berries and grain stolen out of farmers bins. At one time the troops were so close, they found shelter in a hollow log. Upon reaching the Ohio River, they found all bridges guarded, forcing them to swim across. William had to break the thin ice and pull his brother-in-law behind him. William had put matches under his hat, and upon reaching the other side, they found a place of safety and built a fire. After they dried out, their only fear was their confederate suits. They couldnt buy clothes, so they stole clothing from peoples yards, hanging on clotheslines. It took several miles and several yards, before they had complete outfits.

This story was told by Rush Livengood, grandson of William

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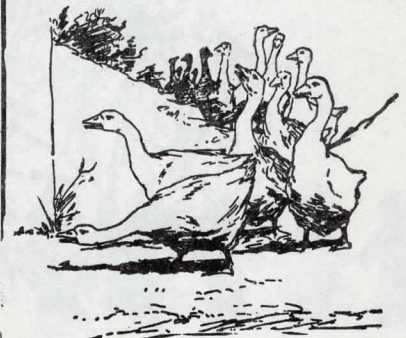
Five Minute Cake
 Put whites of two eggs in cup. Finish filling the cup with milk Add one cup granulated sugar, two cups flour one-third cup butter Beat all together in a mixing bowl five minutes and bake Ruth Moorhous

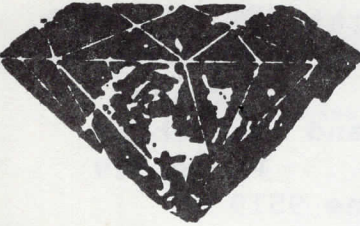
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WHITESTOWN DEATH MISTAKE

Seven citizens of Whitestown drank wood alcohol, which has passed through the dilution process, early Wednesday morning and as a result, Wm. Hoop, age 75; his son Robert, age 48; Julius Dodson, age 30; and Ira Nease, age 42; are dead. Frank James is in critical condition and blind for life.

Moses Profitt and Harve Sortor, who also drank of the dilution in more moderation, are going to Whitetown doctors with constancy, freatful of the ill effects the posion may have upon them. Neither have fallen sick and it is thought the posion may have been counter-acted.

William Lowe, who, with Sortor, bought a pint of the concoction from James is sick today.




THE DRUNKARD'S DOOM

God grant me the serenity
to accept the things I
cannot change
The courage to change the
things I can
And the wisdom to know
the difference



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CCC. ans St. L. Railroac. It is now owned by the Pen Central and is abandoned and the tracks being removed.

Albert S. White was president at the time it was built.

The railroad played a most important part in the growth of Whitestown. In its early beginning, it served as an outlet for merchandise and as an easy access for incoming supplies.

The old depot was a busy place, with restaurant, inns, and other businesses. They did a flourishing business to passengers, besides providing several jobs to the citizens of the town.

As the railroad trade slowed to progress, the town decreased in business places.

R A I L R O A D

The Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Lafayette Railroad was built from Lafayette to Indianapolis in 1852. It reached Thorntown on June 4, 1852, Lebanon the following August 12th, and a few weeks later, reached Whitestown.

It was first called the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad, then the Indianapolis and Lafayette, and finally the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette Railroad. In 1901 it was acquired by the New York Central, operated as the Chicago Division (Big Four) of the



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A judge glared at a drunk in the line-up and commented, "You have been popping up before me in this court regularly for over 15 years". The drunk replied, "Can I help it if you don't get promoted?"



CANBID CAPERS

A shipping tycoon, completing his annual physical checkup at a local hospital, was assured by the doctor in charge, "Your as sound as a dollar, sir". The tycoon fainted.

A restaurant owner, sampling a newly hired cook s first pot of soup, remarked. "You say you served overseas?"

I did replied the cook proudly, I was officers cook for two years and was wounded three times.

Your a lucky man, decided the owner, It is a miracle they didnt just kill you.



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An indignant judge fined a big lug a hundred and ten dollars for turning his wife into a punching bag. The hundred dollar fine ins justified, admitted the lug, but why the extra ten dollar bite?

That, said the judge, is the amusement tax.

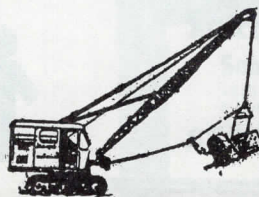
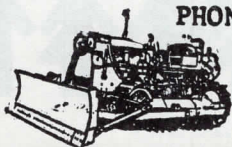
A farmer purchased a power sae, guaranteed to cut down 20 trees a day, A week later, a very unhappy farmer came back to the store to report that the power saw must be a faulty one, it averaged only three trees a day. The salesman grabbed the saw and plugged it into the nearest outlet. The saw promptly went BZZZZZZZZZ.

Hey, demanded the startled farmer, what was that noise?

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LAUNDRY TUBS



When I go to do my wash, in this day of modern laundry, clothes washed and rinsed all in one machine, I think of my mom's wash tubs. Though I have a dryer, I, like my mom, hang my clothes out on the line. My clothespins are the snap type. My mom used the round top-peg type, and us children used them too, for toys. How my mom would "get after us" on wash day, which was always on a Monday.

My brother used them for "his cars and trucks on the dirt pile", and we girls put faces on them for our "dolls".

What I remember most were the wash tubs. They were two big, black round tubs, used for most anything. Our home was in the country, sitting not far from a creek. We had no electricity or running water. We girls would carry those two big tubs to the creek for rinse water., when Mom washed clothes. On Saturday night, the same two tubs would be filled with water for our baths; at the time there were my three sisters and we'd take turns in the tubs.

In the summer, when Mom went to can her jar vegetables, off again we would go to the creek and fill the tubs with water to wash the jars, place wood slats on the bottom of the inside of the tubs and place her filled jars, placing this over a fire in the back yard. This was the way she did her canning.

Come fall, how I remember peeling apples, throwing them over in the tubs to be washed and placed in a kettle for apple-butter making. In the summer when the water was low, we had a natural spring. We also carried water in the tubs for household uses.

A few years ago, we girls got our mom a set of the modern laundry tubs, which she uses on her wash day. The other tubs she still uses for her canning and are in the basement where she keeps them when not in use.

My mom also used two flatirons, which were heated on top of the stove. Our clothes were ironed beautifully in those days, never a scorch on them. I have one of the irons in my home now, a reminder of how hard it was on my mom, back when. My mother's mother is still living. She was ninety-five years old in March and I love to hear her tell stories of when she was growing up,

I, too, know what it is like to fill lamps, wash the lamp globes, get in wood and coal, walk to meet a school bus, help dad to skin squirrel and rabbit, take cod liver oil, carry your apple-butter sandwiches to school and wonder why it sank into the thick slices of homemade bread. Most of all, eat your oatmeal, and bedtime, when the lamp was blown out at eight o'clock. Those days will never be again.

Shirley I. Calhoun



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Sat. 8-12

RECEIPTS

Ginger Snaps Supreme.

This recipe must be over 100 years old
The lady I got it from was old and
said it was her mother's. I have had
it for 40 years.

2 cups sugar	1 cup lard
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses	2 eggs
1 tbsp. vinegar	$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
3 tsps. soda in	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot water
$\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. vanilla	$4\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour

Roll in balls the size of a walnut. Press down with glass dipped in sugar
Bake at 350 degrees till light brown.

Wilson Cream Icing

Two tablespoons Wilson milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon butter, pinch
of salt, powdered sugar, about 1 cup.

Mix together the Wilson milk, vanilla, salt and butter. Slowly cream
into this enough powdered sugar until the mixture is of the right consist-
ency to spread. Fantastic on Angel Food Cake.

Apple Butter

Ten quarts of apple sauce, 1 cup of vinegar, 8 cups of sugar, season with
cloves, cinnamon, all spice tied in a bag. This is fine. Narsissus Cline

Fruit Punch

Dissolve 4 cups of sugar in 6 cups of fruit juice, using the same amount
of orange, lemon, pineapple and grape juices, or canned fruit juices may
be added, such as pear peach and cherry juice, adds to the appearance.
When the sugar is well dissolved, add 2 cups of maraschino cherries, 2
quarts of water. Pour into a large punch bowl and add chipped ice; add
large strawberry or sliced orange when serving.



Tapioca Pudding

Soak one cup of Pearl tapioca
over night. In morning pour
one pint of hot water and cook
in double cooker until done.
When cool add 2 beaten egg
whites and 2 cups sugar, 1 cup
grated pineapple and the juice
of 2 lemons.



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RATTLESNAKES IN BOONE COUNTY

Back before they were drained and converted into fertile farmland, there were several wooded and swampy prairie areas in Boone County. These were the natural habitat of the swamp rattlesnake, or to be more specific, the Eastern Massasauga. That Swamp rattlers once inhabited our county is evidence by a paragraph in the Boone County Pioneer of August 21, 1869, as follows:

A BIG SNAKE STORY Mr Meenanch informs us that twentyone rattlesnakes have been killed this spring and summer on the farm of A. J. Boone, Esq. three miles southeast of Lebanon. Mos of the reptiles were killed during wheat harvest, and averaged from five to eight rattles each. Mr. Meenanch says this hasn't been much of a season for snakes, either.

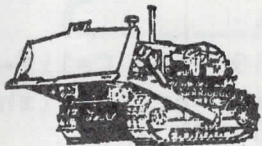
RECEIPTS

Crab Apple Jelly - Wash the fruit clesn, put in a kettle, cover with water, and boil until thoroughly cooked. Then pour it into a sieve, and let it drain. Do not press it through. For each pint of this liquor, alow one pound of sugar. Boil from twenty minutes to half an hour.

Coffee - Take a good-sized cupful of ground coffee, and pour it into a quart of boiling water, with the white of an egg and the crushed shell. Stir well, together, adding a half cupful of cold water to clear. Put into the coffeeboiler and boil for about a quarter of an hour; after standing for a little while to settle, pour into your coffeepot, which should be well scalded, and send to the table. The coffee should be stired as it boils. To make coffee au lait, take a pint each of hot made coffee and boiling milk, strain through this muslin into coffeepot, to get ride of the grounds and serve hot.

Cauliflower - Boil a fine cauliflower, tied up snugly in coarse tarletan, in hot water, a little salt. Drain and lay in a deep dish, flower uppermost. Heat a cup of milk; thicken with two tablespoonsfull of butter, cut into bits, and rolled in flour. Add pepper, salt, the beaten white of an egg, boil up one minute, stiring well. Take from the fire, squeeze the juice of a lemon through a hair sieve into the sauce and pour half into a boat, the rest over the cauliflower.

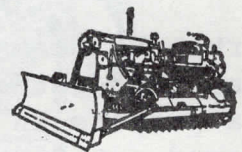
Northside Landfill



One mile south of SR 32 on US 421

OPEN AT 7 AM

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"We've got you covered when it comes to trash!"

BOOM TOWN: - Whitestown, Worth Township's one and only metropolis, was a lively and booming trade center in the year 1887, according to the dispatch sent by a correspondent in mid September, 1887, to weekly newspapers in surrounding towns. Perhaps the scribe, acting as a one-man Chamber of Commerce, was painting the rosiest picture possible when he wrote;

"Our town is cursed by two gambling dens, two saloons, and one house of ill fame. We are blessed (?) by one dancing hall, but let us look on the bright side of the picture."

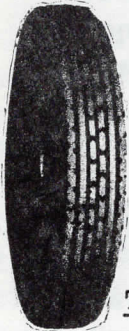
"We have two churches, one drug store, one post office, four groceries, two dry goods stores, one restaurant, two barber shops, one notion store, one hardware store, one livery stable, one meat market, one millinery store, three clothing stores, two doctors, one lawyer, one hote, three boarding houses, three blacksmith shops, two shoe shops, two harness shops, one cooper shop, two carpenter shops, one woodturning shop, one sawmill, one stave factory, two gristmills with one now in operation, two tile factories, and one brickyard."

"We have between 200 and 250 houses and a population of nearly 800 souls are situated on the Big Four railway; and have one of the nicest locations possible. All of the desirable real estate can be purchased for reasonable figures, and on the whole, we can offer as many tempting proposals to anyone looking for a desirable location as can any town of our size

and business capacities in the state.

From Boone Magazine Sept. 1975

J. ANNE'S



TRUCK

Tires

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CAR

Tires

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Transmission
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"New process of embalming. Satisfaction guaranteed."

Bechtell and Son
Leading Undertakers
AD-Lebanon Patriot
December 18, 1891

"If you want a hot-house, let your wife catch you kissing the hired girl."

Boone County Pioneer
March 20, 1869



ROD

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
WHITESTOWN, INDIANA

STEVE

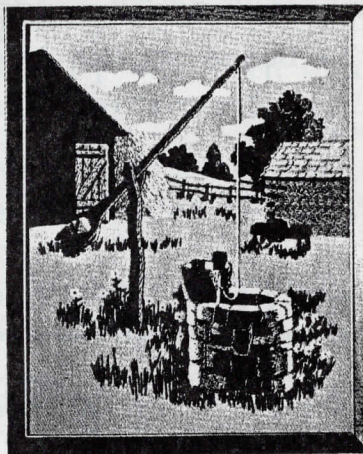


PHONE 769-6758





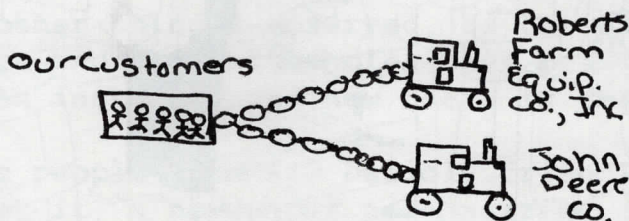
FARMER BROWN MAINTAINED A MUD HOLE.
HE ALWAYS KEPT IT SO.
WHEN CARS GOT STUCK HE PULLED 'EM OUT
AND THUS REAPED LOTS OF DOUGH.



OLD COUNTRY STORE

The old country store had-
everything, Almost.
It's Burnside Stove burned
your skins, To Toast.
There were boxes of eggs,
Pickles in keys;
Hard wheat flour
water ground:
Salt in bins,
Beans in tins.
Coffee and tes,
(Whiffs for free)
Sugar and spice,
Bacon and rice,
Castile soap,
Hanks of rope;
Penny candy,
Cracker barrel handy;
Checkerboard between two chair
Champion struts with nose in
air;
Post office takes up space,
News-dispensing gathering
place;
Picture of most-wanted man,
Try and find him if you can.
Caster oil and sasparilla,
Doeses prescribed willy-nilly;
Harness, saddles,
Sidewise or a-straddle:
Shoes, boots,
Threads, beds,
Guns to shoot:
Furs to shed,
Gingham, calico,
Hats a go-go;
Rick-rack braid,
Lemonade,
Carpet tacks,
Sealing wax,
Buttons and bows,
All in neat rows;
Ribbons and lace,
For a frilly waist;
Soda pop,
Kinda hot,
Picnic Twist and Mail Pouch,
Kept a man from being a grouch,
Honest snuff,
In a tin,
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

WE ARE TEAMED UP TO
PULL FOR YOU



GIVE US SOME REIN & WATCH
US GO



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OLD COUNTRY STORE
continues

Good stuff
For a sneeze in,
Plenty of natural fertilizers,
Kept folk from needing tranquilizers.

All this, and much much more,
Was found in that delightful smelling,
country store.

by Kate Merryman



GOOD

The Rev. John Good lived near the community as early as 1834, in the history of the Lutheran Church, it says that the first services were held in the home of John Good. It does not say he was the preacher but it does say Rev. John Good on his tombstone in the Lutheran cemetery, the date is April 15, 1847, age 57 years, 2 months.

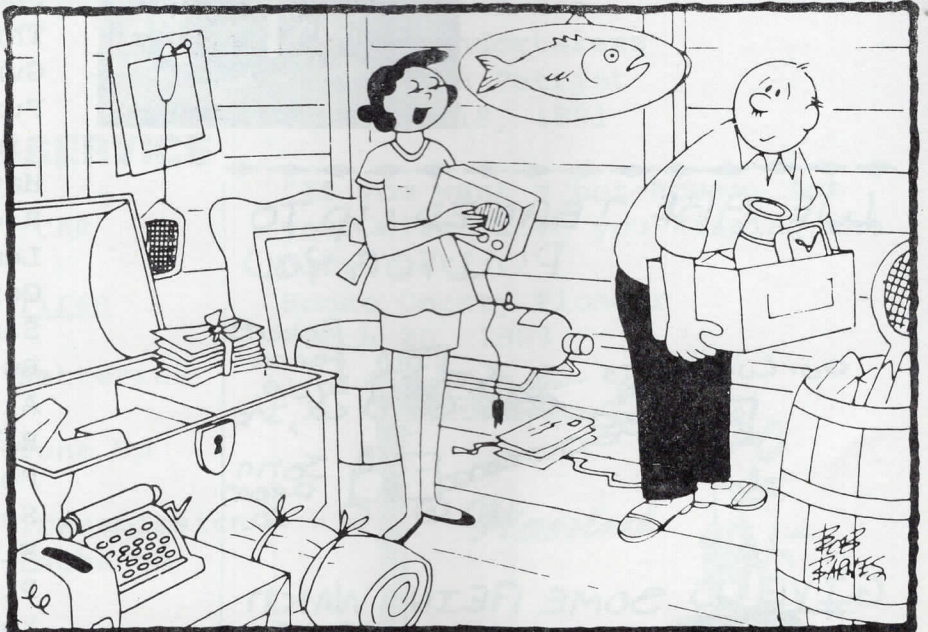
Three Goods purchased land in 1834-36, the first was made by Samuel Good, in October 1834, the second to John in November, 1834 and the last to Henry Good in October 1836. Their land is in section 9 of Union township. It is the same land that the Lutheran cemetery is located on.

GOOD

Samuel N. Good was the 6th trustee of Worth township. He was married to Frances H. Shoemaker, the daughter of George and Elizabeth Shoemaker. In 1879 Samuel purchased 43 acres of land in section 8 of Worth township. He died July 8, 1902 leaving approximately 300 acres in different areas to his heir. His son Samuel Rush Good heired the 43 acres in Section 8. He built his home there and continued to live there until his death on July 8, 1958. His widow Orba Good, deeded the home and land to her son Wm. R and his wife Mary, who now make it their home. Bill is engaged in farming now. Retired from livestock hauling business. His wife Mary is a teller for Citizens Bank. Their boys Mike and Ronnie both live in the Whitestown area.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



IT'S THE SAME STORY AGAIN THIS YEAR CHARLIE,
NO FISHING, NO WHITESTOWN PIONEER DAYS, UNTIL
ALL THIS STUFF IS READY FOR THE GOODWILL MAN.

OBSERVATIONS

Webster's dictionary gives several definitions for the word -Observation. The act or power of observing, something noticed, being seen, noting and recording of facts, a comment or remark.

I would like to make a few observations, about Whitestown and the surrounding area. I moved to Whitestown many years ago, after having spent all but three years of my life in a large metropolitan city. The three years were spent on a farm.

What I first observed about Whitestown was a quiet, peaceful and fairly clean little town. The first person I met was a town marshall, I was lost and asked for directions to a friends home. This same marshall and his family became my friends, they directed me to a hospital, changed a flat tire, had coffee with my family, worked with me in church and community endeavors. Ive seen several marshalls come and go, but when I ask for help from one of the others, I was told there was nothing he could do. This has changed again, we now have a marshall willing to help and fulfill his duties. Thank you Whitestown.

The second thing I observed about Whitestown, was it had its own school, right in town and close to a house I was later to buy. Then I found out the school was closed and my children would be bussed to consolidated schools, open concept and new report cards. Getting an A or A+, is a thing of the past.

The third thing I observed, partly because I got lost if I approached Whitestown from any other direction, was the road going South out of town. It was being completely repaved and repaired. It has never been completely redone since, just patched up when impassable.

I observed a small amount of business in town, and they are essentially the same people. They do a fine job of keeping up their property, for the most part, which is more than can be said for some property owners. A few business have gone and darned few have come in. There is a good potential for the right business in town, but is Whitestown ready for an airport?

Another thing I observed, is the water that stands in town. It is still here and more waterholes have been added, especially since sewers have been installed and now there is talk of raising the sewage rates.

The people here are basically friendly, there is employment for those who seek it, a newspaper and magazine. But it is also a town with a reputation through out the county, as a tough and rough place. To tell someone you are from Whitestown, means, you have got to earn their respect.

There are people who have lived here their entire lifetime and even their parents and grand parents before them. Im sure they would make basically the same observations I have. Why do we all stay here, we dont.

Continued on the next page.

Some of move in, some move out. Those who leave have their own reasons, those of us who stay here, put down our roots, whether twenty years ago or onehundred and fifty years ago.

Welcome to Whitestown.

An Observer

There is one girl in town who possesses more "nerve" than all the others combined. She is a young lady in her teens and thinks it nothing to make her appearance on the streets in bloomers, riding a boy's bicycle. Lebanon Patriot, August 8, 1895.

Last Sunday was a little 'blustery , and genuine Christians only went to Church. Ladies who attend church to show off their fine clothes would not venture out, and the fellows who go to look at them, suspecting they would not be there, did not go. Lebanon Patriot January 12, 1871

2470 Traction King



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Case Power & Equipment

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CORN COR BUSTLES are the latest agony in the East. They are said to be far superior to those made of old newspapers. Our girls haven't caught it yet. Boone County Pioneer, April 4, 1873

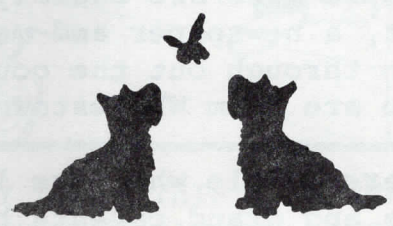
CHEW AND SPIT, but why spit on the floor when you can buy a DECORATED CUSPIDOR, a genuine art treasure as well as a useful article for FIFTEEN CENTS. Call early and get your choice HOOTEN BROS. Ad in Lebanon Pioneer, December 28, 1893

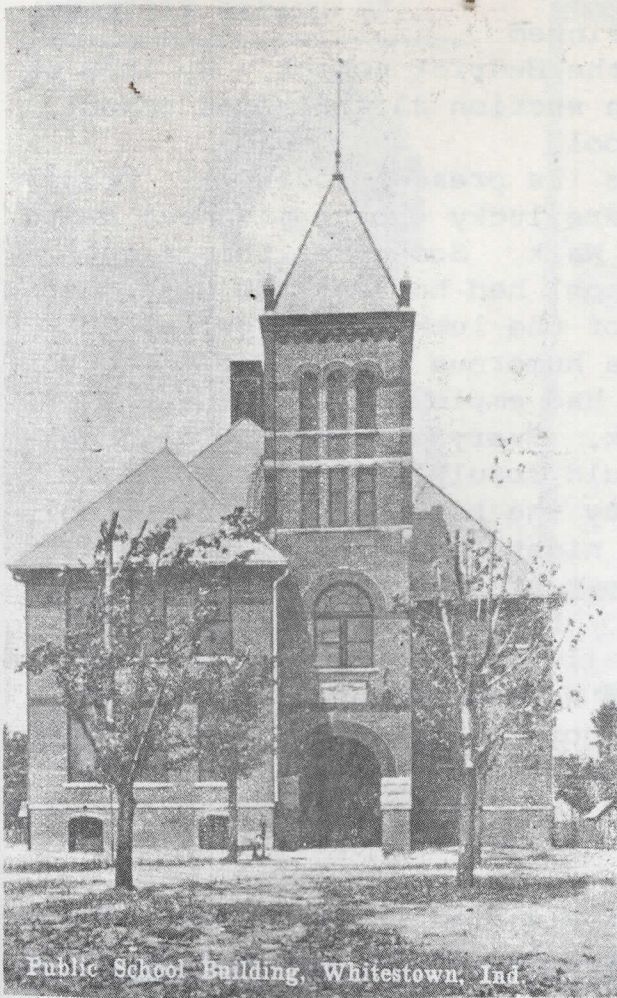
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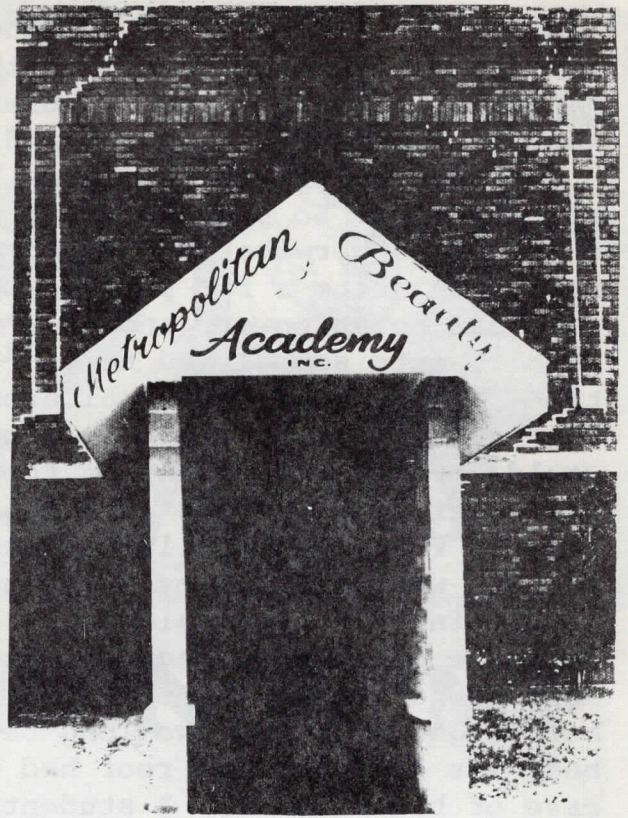
Where is my boy tonight, is a question which parents should ask themselves, and then hunt up a good club and go and see. All boys are not the little angels their parents think them to be. Lebanon Pioneer, June 16, 1887





Public School Building, Whitestown, Ind.

Whitestown Public School



Metropolitan Beauty Academy

SCHOOLS

Worth is believed to have had a school as early as 1834, when Daniel Buck was said to have taught. A few years later, in 1837, Henry Lucas was said to have taught in a cabin on the farm of James McCord. This was said to have been a free school, but according to the records of schools in Boone County, it was still too early for a free school, so it must have been a subscription school, with fees being paid by the parents. A sale of $\frac{1}{4}$ acre of land to Boone County for school purposes was found, dated 1848, the seller was Phillip Lucas, father of Henry. The location of the school was on the southwest corner of section 17, near the home of Harold Miller.

The early schools of Indiana were very crude. Often the only books available was the Bible, there were no lead pencils or paper to write on, so chalk and slates were used. Sometimes the only seats were long benches with no backs. The teacher s needed only to know the three R s. "Readin, Ritin and Rithmetic." The early names of the schools were usually named after the person of whom the land for the school was bought. So our first school may have been the Lucas school. School terms usually only lasted three months of the year. By 1865, Worth township had four schools, three rural and one in town. The one in town was in Bowers addition, lot #13 It was taught by John Peters. The other schools were east of town on Lucas land, one south of town, which may have been the Scott school and

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

SCHOOLS continued

and the one east of town and then north, the Hedrick school. By 1878 we had eight schools. The cornbread school on section 23, the Good school, section 7, the Dulin school and Miller school.

The town school by this time had moved to its present location. Transportation was no problem, that is if you were lucky enough to have owned a horse. Otherwise you had to do as most, Walk. Sometimes this might have been quite a far piece. Later the school had busses, the kind that was real horse power, and if you were one of the lucky ones you got to ride it into school and home. I was told a humorous story concerning the times when one group of children's fathers had employed a bus and driver, they were the envy of those who had to walk. Every morning the wagon bus would pass by the group on foot, which would result in a boasting from the riders and jeering from the walkers. By the time they met at school, all was forgotten until the return trip at night. By a few years later, the bus was paid for by the school. The cost of operating such a wagon, perday in 1914, was said to be about \$1.92. Let me take time here to describe the school wagons. They were usually covered flat wagons made to suit the driver. The earliest type used in Whitestown and driven by Albert Logan. It had two long benches with short backs across the top, the body was open and the roof had canvas drapes attached to be let down in case of bad weather. A student would board the bus from steps in the rear. One lucky boy got to sit up front, near the driver and operate the hand brake.

School was usually in session only 5 months a year by this time and only two years of high school, if a student wanted to graduate from high school he would have to go to Lebanon.

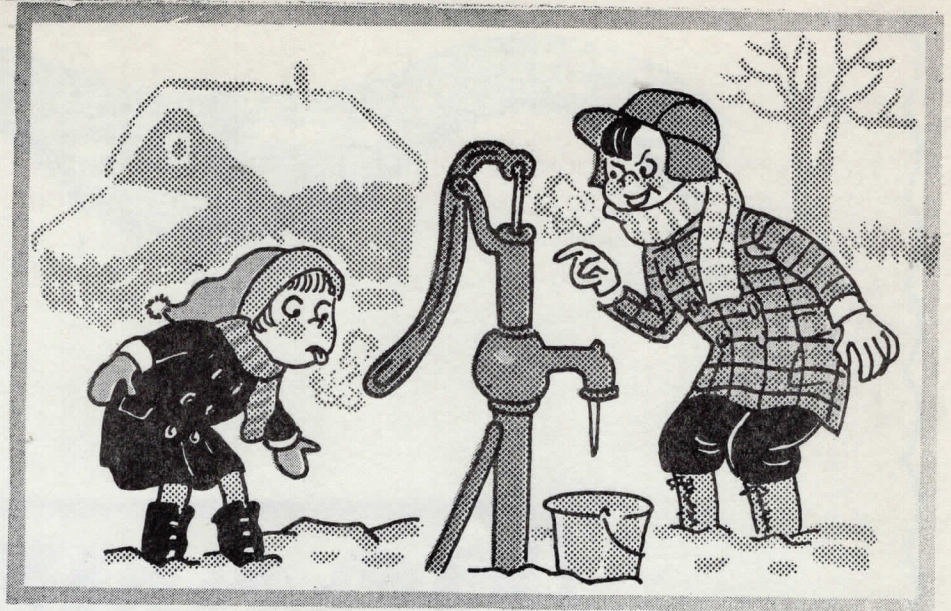
Worth was the first township in Boone County, to consolidate the schools. In 1911 there were eight schools, with eight months of classes and three years of high school. The country schools were closed down and all moved into town. The grade school at Whitestown was built in 1896 and the high school was added in 1915. The gym was completed in 1941. In 1963 the last class graduated from Whitestown. We then merged with Lebanon school district. In 1965, at the end of the school year the Whitestown school was closed permanently, the next year was the opening of Perry Worth.

The old Whitestown school is now housing the Metropolitan Beauty Academy Owned and operated by Frances Ratts. She teaches beautician and cosmetology courses. The Beauty Academy has been in operation since about two years after the close of the school for regular classes.

Some of the teachers through the years for regular classes were: Emmett Stewart, Strange N. Cragun, Narcissus Cline, Pearl M. Linville, Coila M. Thomlinson, Wilbur Casey, Olive Casey, Mr and Mrs Cecil Bennington, Naomi Beck, Mildred Sheperd, Della Hugbanks, Earl Brice, Jerry Bohannon, Ira Conners, Daniel Buck, Daniel Booher, Flora Miller, Henry Lucas, Bill Miller G. K. Jackson, C. O. Caplinger, Virgil Bailey, Helen Jack, Frank Null, Mrs. Schofield, A. E. Fravel, John Peters, Mary L. Ragsdale, Ruth Shoemaker and Ruth Schooler. Drivers were: Rosco Morton, Albert Logan, Brian Crostret, Claude Dulin and Harold Miller.



Pettijohn's "All Wheat" breakfast food? 'Twas popular back in 1906 when this adv. appeared.

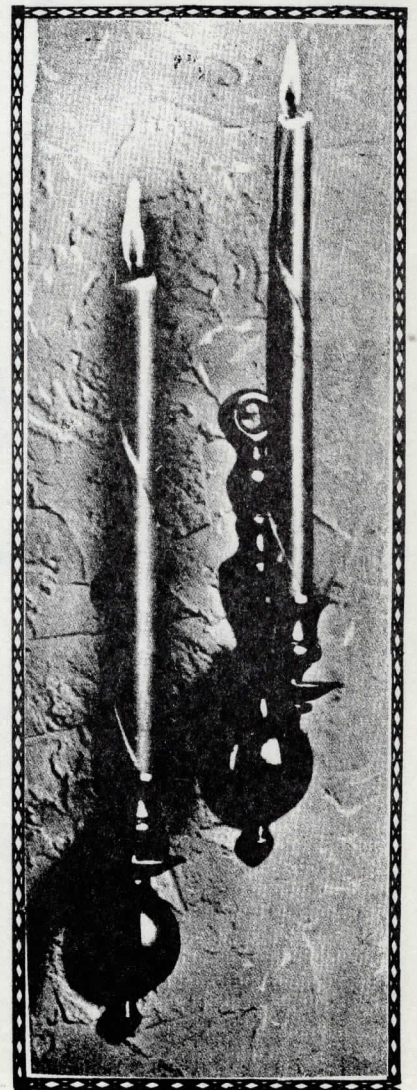


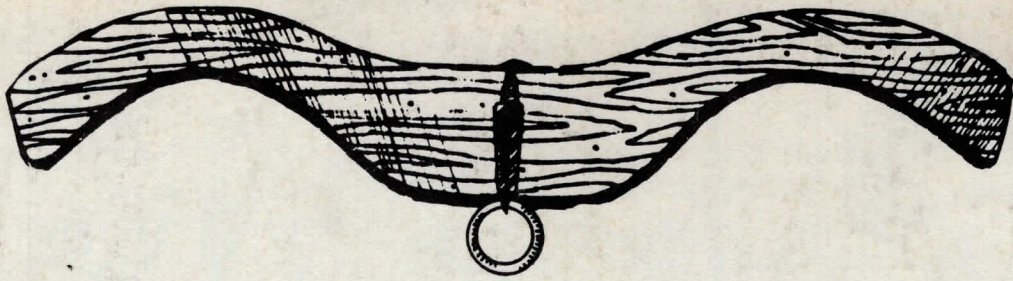
The IRON PUMP

Whitestown
TAVERN & RESTAURANT

Breakfast and Lunch Served
 Good Home Cooking
 Daily Special and Sandwiches
 Beer and Wine

Jerry and Sue Rutledge Hosts
 Whitestown, Indiana 769-6212





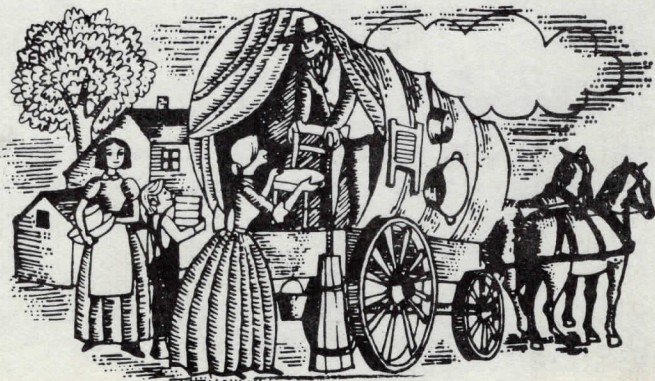
BOONE

YOUR COUNTY MAGAZINE

Welcomes You
To Whitestown



Home Of
'Pioneer Days'
And Lots Of
Friendly People



Flammer and Buchanan
Zionville Mortuary
105 W. Pine
Zionville, 873-3366
Gerrit Clayton,
Manager
769-3297

UNDERTAKERS IN WHITESTOWN

Many of the doctors performed this job in the early days. They would hold funerals in the home and carry them by wagon to the cemetery. Our first undertaker was William Hollers, he was born in Germany in 1832 and settled in Boone in 1870's. Along the early 1900's John Barnes became a funeral director and undertaker. He had his place on the southeast corner of the main intersection of town, next to his furniture store.

HULL

Richard Hull was born January 1, 1803. He was in Worth Township as early as October 9, 1832. When he purchased land in section 30. The 1850 census states that Richard and Margaret were both born in Kentucky. Richard was 47 and Margaret 40. Children were Margaret 16, Rebecca 14, Lucend 12, Napelon 9, William 7, Lucrita 5, Hiaim 3, and Martha Jr. 1 mo. Galeon Bohannon, laborer lived with them. Martha died by 1851. It is believed that Sally, wife of Isaac Rude was another daughter of Richard. There are other Hulls burried at McCord Cemetery, but relationship has not been found. On the land of Richard Hull now lives the widow of Clyde Hull. She said the land has always been in the Hull name but, that Ira Hull, father of Clyde was of a different Hull family. That they had come from Tennessee. But she believed that Ira had married a Hull.

NEAR WHITESTOWN

Larkin L. Beeman, born January 27, 1871, died January 9, 1967 in California. His father was Elisha Beeman, who served in the Civil War. Elisha was a private in E company, 135th Infantry, Commissioned May 23, 1864, mustered out September 29, 1864, as a corporal.

YESTERDAYS NEWS

The horseless carriage, the wireless telegraph, and the smokless powder are good in their way, said the lady with the trailing skirts, but what the world sadly needs next is a spitless chewing tobacco.
Lebanon Patriot, July 17, 1902

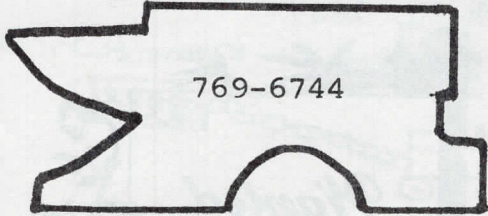
Not many miles north of town, lives a family in which is a grown girl. Like most girls, she has a feller. She also has a hardhearted father who compels the young men to cut the wood used in the stove in the best room while calling on the girl. Recently, he had enough wood left over to do the family washing on Monday. He says next time he will split less wood or stay longer; he hasn't determined which as yet.
Lebanon Patriot, December 1, 1887

Vinegar 15¢ per gallon, Bourbon Whiskey 20¢ a pint, Nerve and Bone liniment 20¢ a bottle, Brant's INDIAN Pulmonary Balsam' for cur of lung diseases, a never failing remedy, 85¢ a bottle, Epsom Salts 3 lbs for 25¢ Ayer s Ague Cure 84¢. J. & D. Evans, Druggists.
Ad in Boone County Pioneer, March 11, 1859.

WANTED Good girl, who knows how to go ahead with housework: in family of four; \$2.00 a week; permaent plact go good girl.
Lebanon Pioneer, September 22, 1892.

GRAND JUBILEE" Sunday School picnic at the new Fair Grounds, north of Lebanon, Thursday, August 18, 1870, on which occasion there will be public speaking, instrumental and vocal music, recess and dinner, after which pleasant and innocent amusements will be indulged in. Profanity, dancing and all immoral practices positively forbidden. Come one and come all, and bring your baskets and plenty of good things to eat, and let us have
..... a good time. By order of the Committee on arrangements.
Boone County Pioneer, August 12, 1870.

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