

Mineral Point HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dedicated to Preserving the Unique History of Mineral Point

Founder's Day: Back to '39, For the Fun of It

The year marked the end of a calamity — America's Great Depression.

The year marked the start of something even worse — World War II.

But in a tiny town in Wisconsin, 1939 produced a point of bright light in a gloomy landscape, as eleven residents of the city rescued the endangered Gundry mansion, and founded the Mineral Point Historical Society.

Now, 67 years later, we pay tribute to the courage and foresight of the "Original Eleven" as we celebrate our First Annual Founder's Day with a special event at Orchard Lawn. We've mailed invitations for an evening of food, drink, music and nostalgia, as we step back in time to the year 1939, and focus on one of the most positive historical events in that dreary decade.

We'll capture the 1939 flavors with a bar and buffet on the Orchard Lawn porch, and elegant tables set on the lawn (or in a tent if it rains). It was the age of the martini, and Art Deco, straw

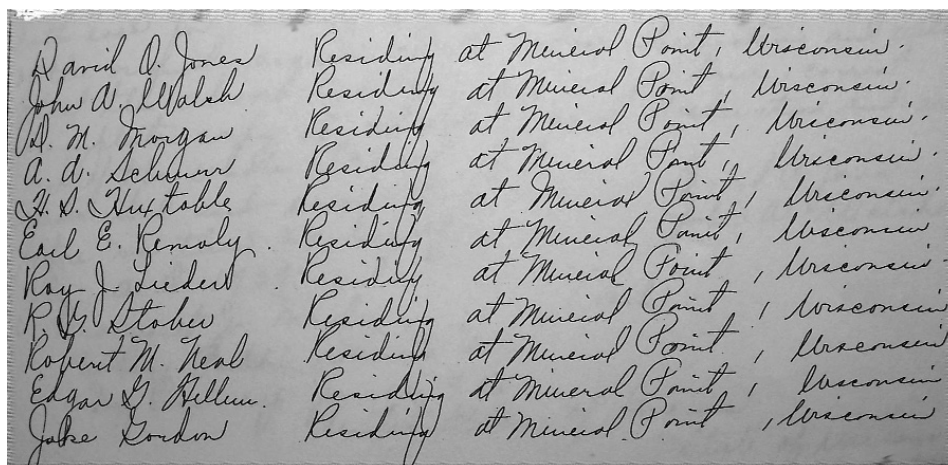
hats and silk dresses, and we'll reflect on that "look." (You can enjoy the option of dressing up in '30s fashions, too!) The music will jump from a playlist of vintage popular standards, with Cole Porter, the Gershwins and the other

so you'll come again next year.

There will be no lecture, no business meeting. We will, however, tell you why 1939 was a milestone year. And we'll make a point or two about the continuing importance of the Mineral Point

Historical Society to the community and the Southwest Wisconsin region.

The eleven townspeople who stopped the wrecking ball at Orchard Lawn will become Charter Members of the **Gundry Legacy Society**, the organization created by the MPHS Board this



songmakers of Tin Pan Alley as well as the big bands of the Swing Era. Colorful movie characters (**Shake Rag Players**) will amble down the Yellow Brick Road. And we'll complete the time shift with a news/views program from the "Golden Age of Radio."

All of our plans involve fun, of course, because we want to make Founder's Day an annual event, a celebration of the Society and all it stands for, and we want our guests to have a very good time. In short, we want to throw a party,

year to recognize those who have made significant contributions to the Society. Next year, and in the years thereafter, new members will be inducted into the Gundry Legacy Society.

We thought it proper to salute the "Original 11" at our first Founder's Day event. The signers of the Articles of Incorporation are all gone now, but their guiding philosophy lives on in the handwritten pages of the Society's charter:

continued on page 2...

materials, as will facilitate the investigation of historical scientific, literary, industrial and agricultural subjects,

Not a bad mission statement for today's times: "...to facilitate the investigation of historical, scientific, literary, industrial and agricultural subjects."

We salute their brave action, to halt the demolition of the vacant Gundry home and build on the strong foundations the building symbolized. The story of the rescue of Orchard Lawn is often repeated, but deserves retelling here. The stately 1868 Italianate mansion was home to merchant Joseph Gundry and his family for three generations. But with the passing of the last Gundry to live there, the heirs sought to sell the house, or even give it away. Finally, the descendants hired a wrecking crew, and the

demolition began. The barn and carriage house were already torn down when the concerned Mineral Point residents collected \$800, stopped the wrecking ball, and formed the Historical Society.

In 1999, the Society's board of directors showed similar courage by stepping up to rising maintenance problems and declining membership, and launched a successful fund-raising effort to pay for sweeping improvements at Orchard Lawn. Phase I of that project is completed and, with the necessary funding in hand, we have embarked upon Phase II. This project will restore the house and grounds to historic splendor, and the

doors will be open to allow the public to use the home for tours, weddings, meetings and other events. In "the Living Room of Mineral Point" we don't believe in velvet ropes and "don't touch" signs.

It's all being done because Mineral Point has embraced its rich history and the role the Gundry House plays in that history. Contributors to the **Stewardship Fund**, and the soon-to-be-recognized members of the **Gundry Legacy Society**, reflect the strength of public commitment to the goals and objectives of the Society. Their donations of time and money will keep the spirit of the "Original 11" alive. ●

Restoration Weekend Features MPHS Talent

"Practical Preservation," a weekend of workshops and tours to promote historic preservation, used Orchard Lawn as a backdrop and chose MPHS members as "faculty." The event, sponsored by the **Mineral**

Point Living Arts Center at Shake Rag Alley, featured MPHS President **Jim Stroschein**, leading tours of the Gundry House to point to Phase II restoration work. Board Member **Matt Ostergrant** offered a session titled, "Be Your Own Contractor," **Scott Dietrich** instructed on "Paper and Photo Preservation." **Ulrich** and **Nan Sielaff** spoke on the restoration of their stone building on Commerce St., and Builder **Tim Marr** and Owner **Ruth Ann Steuber** invited gawkers to the restored Firehouse on High Street (A "Way to Go!" award project), and **John** and **Jennifer Sharp** showed guests their new eco-friendly home and studio, the result of months of artistic craftsmanship.

Jeanne Lambin and **Roland Sardeson** wore several hats. Rollie, the stonemason, did a walkabout to "talk mortar." Jeanne told an audience about "Successful Strategies for Historic Preservation Projects." She also wrote and produced

a short play, a comedy, that asked the audience to imagine that "the National Trust for Historic Preservation had been abolished." Jeanne played Ivanna Huggabuilding, a helpful angel. Rollie was Morterus Mudd, the hapless soul she helped.

Scott Dietrich and **Frank Beaman** were backstage players during the hilarity at the Shake Rag Cabinet Shop. **Carol Spelic** also tickled the crowd with her wry rendition of "The Philosophy of Furniture," first performed at last year's "Evening with Edgar Allen Poe" at Orchard Lawn.

The weekend also featured a tour of the historic **Mineral Point Railroad Depot** with hosts **Richmond Powers** and **Jo** and **David**

Kjelland, with a segue to a reception at **Frank and Arlene Byrne's Arkitekts**, on Fountain Street. **Tamara Funk**, Curator at the **Pendarvis Historic Site**, focused on the collection of antique textiles and furniture in the old Cornish lodgings.

Look what can happen when several organizations combine their passion for preservation, their experience, and their talented people! ●

"In the late 19th century, Wisconsin was the most ethnically-diverse area in the United States. So the State's architecture became a 'Quilt,' a patchwork of Old-World building styles re-fashioned by natural building materials, the on-site stuff just picked up and used. Wisconsin builders just 'made do.'"

*Jim Draeger
Architectural Historian,
Wisconsin Historical
Society*

*Jim Draeger makes a point
at the log home of Matt and
Denise Ostergrant.*



Yes, it's summertime and the livin' is supposed to be easy. But so far, for the board of directors, there hasn't been any time for lemonade or swinging hammocks.

In May we placed a help-wanted ad in the area newspaper for the position of Manager of the MPHS. I originally booked it for two weeks but had to call editor **Ryan Billingham** and have him pull the ad when I received 50 calls the first week! I'm happy to say we have hired Pointer **Janet Lawinger**, who will manage the wedding business, rentals and tours at Orchard Lawn, amongst other tasks.

Therese Hess has helped train Janet and has also been marketing our exclusive Max Fernekes' note cards to local retailers. She's taken a new position at the Chamber of Commerce and we're pleased that her spirit and enthusiasm will continue to serve Mineral Point.

Board member **Steve Scheid** achieved the near impossible – creating an Excel spreadsheet of the entire MPHS artifact collection. There are over 1,000 objects and in order to create this database, he had to reconcile 3 different cataloging systems ranging from 3x5 cards to spiral-bound notebooks. Many objects were accessioned in 1940 when the society first opened its doors.

In addition to editing this newsletter, **Frank Beaman** is busy organizing the society's first Founder's Day. A big party, a celebration of the success of the Society, it will honor the eleven Mineral Pointers who saved the Gundry House from the wrecking ball.

Nancy Pfothauer and a team of volunteers are transcribing **Margery Gundry's** 1900-1911 diary that she found at

Notes from the President



22 students from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago listen as President Stroschein makes his points about the Driftless Region of Wisconsin.

the library at Cornell University. She is also scanning photos from an album borrowed from Gundry descendant **Bill Chase** that include some magnificent views of the grounds at Orchard Lawn. **Peter Pfothauer** has already made adjustments in the Phase II exterior restoration plans based on new discoveries from the photos.

Mark Speltz and I are working with **Harriet Ivey**, who is making a donation of her grandfather's (Homer J. Ludden) World War I collection of photos, letters and uniform. In the future you will be reading much more about this important collection. **Jeff Chandler** of Wartmann, Chandler Appraisals in Edgerton termed it one of the finest collections of WWI materials in the state. We are honored that Harriet thought

of us as a home for this Wisconsin treasure.

Allen Schroeder and **Lucille May** have collaborated with **Carol Spelic'** to bring four "Jammin' on the Porch" concerts to Orchard Lawn this summer.

Matt Ostergrant is helping with many overdue house issues and occasionally pitches in as a volunteer tour guide. On his very first tour, he received a \$20 tip from a couple because they enjoyed the experience of going through Orchard Lawn so much. (It's all downhill from there, Matt.)

It is heartwarming to see people coming together to celebrate Mineral Point's fascinating history and create new experiences for visitors at Orchard Lawn. Who wants to lie around when there are exciting projects to work on?

I never cared for hammocks anyway. ●



Our Volunteers

Standing on the porch at Orchard Lawn in summer, and looking at the expanse of bright colors in the formal garden, we see the Victorian beauty of the house extended to and complemented by the grounds.

This expression in lawn, flowers and shrubs is the result of the hard work of many volunteers. But our gardener's hat is off this season to **Karen Crawford**, a strong force behind the creation and maintenance of this lovely space. With the assistance of her **Uplands Garden Club** and **Iowa County Master Gardeners** colleagues, Karen organizes the care of this special place from spring to fall, training and scheduling volunteers, as well as doing her part in the hands-on work.

She's also a member of the committee planning the restoration of all of Orchard Lawn's nine acres to its turn-of-the-century elegance as part of the Phase II restoration project. Thanks Karen! ●

Saving Homes: The White “Way to Go!”

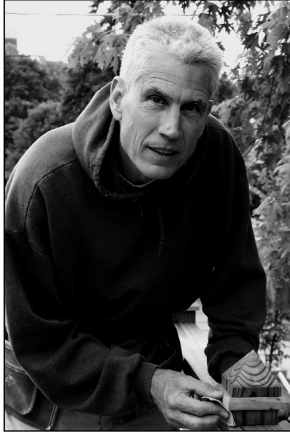
By Frank Beaman

Lowry White saves old houses. Houses with “good bones,” he says.

He’s rescued a number of run-down places in a career spent as a renovator of buildings we popularly call “fixer-uppers.” But his “fixes” involve historical and architectural integrity, and good workmanship, and that’s why Lowry captures the Society’s “Way to Go!” award.

“I can’t really call it ‘restoration,’” he said, “but I keep the home’s historic value in mind while modernizing to make it livable and efficient.”

His current project is an 1859 Colonial at 605 Maiden Street in Mineral Point. The home’s classic New England features had been “modernized” in the



1960s and ‘70s. Today, the paneling and acoustical tile have been ripped out, the radiators are gone, floors have been refinished and new shutters and six-over-six windows have been refurbished. The kitchen and baths have been extensively reworked because, as White puts it, “the mechanical systems have to work!” He works with hammer and saw alongside local carpenters and craftsmen, who are chosen because they appreciate historic authenticity.

At the end of his project, the house will be offered for sale. Other homes that have enjoyed the White treatment include a small house on Pine Street and a larger place on Washington, which

previously had been divided into two apartments. White spent a year there and consulted with the great-grandson of the original owner to help restore the look and feel of 1892.

White renovated homes and apartments in Chicago until a trip to Mineral Point in 1992. “I was looking for farm land, as an investment. But when the real estate agent drove us over a hilltop on Lawinger Road I spotted an abandoned ramshackle house and several barns in the river valley, and I knew I had to rebuild that old farm.” It took six years of weekend work, but resulted in a rural architectural showplace, and his relocation to the farm in 2000.

The Wisconsin Trust for Historic Preservation has recognized Lowry White for his “body of work” in home restoration. MPHS is happy to add one more “well done!” to his record. ●

Margery’s Diary is a King-Size Chronicle

July 4 Chilly & gloomy a.m. Cleared up bright and warm before noon. Snow house party over for tennis in morning. Went up by church to see parade in afternoon. Marnie & Nance went to picnic with Snow party after parade. Hanscoms, Mr & Mrs Snow & Nelson over here to see fireworks Harry sent out.

Does this sound like a typical Fourth of July in Mineral Point? Well, it was, except the year was 1904 and the writer was **Margery Gundry King**.

Thanks to the assistance of Margery’s grandson, **Harry King Jeanneret** and a generous donation from **Joan Young**, another Gundry family member, the MPHS has obtained a copy of a diary Margery kept from 1900 through 1911. Full of authentic details, the diary chronicles Margery’s life at home on Euclid Avenue in Cleveland, at “Kingwood,” their summer home in Mentor, Ohio, and, best of all, her frequent visits back “home” to Orchard Lawn.

The diary covers several significant events in the life of Orchard Lawn, such as **Sarah Gundry’s** final illness and funeral in 1903 and **Margery (Marnie) Lambertson’s** wedding breakfast for 80 in 1907. It also records the more mundane events in the family’s life, everything from French lessons to parlour games to club luncheons to hats.

Joan Young, **Nancy Pfothauer**, and several MPHS Board members are transcribing the entire diary, as the closely written, scanned copy is difficult to read. Once finished, the transcription will be a wonderful addition to the documentation we already have regarding Orchard Lawn. ●



Margery Gundry King and daughter Harriet on the steps of their Euclid Avenue home, 1904. This photo is from the Jessie Battey Collection.

Gundry Open House Thanks "Sign" Donors

On a pleasant mid-May Sunday, the doors at the Gundry House opened wide, to launch the five-month touring season and to welcome townspeople whose generosity made the MPHS "Signs of the Times" exhibit a big success.

16 donors lent old signage and other memorabilia to the Society, and many of the contributors accepted the invitation to attend a reception in the Orchard Lawn library.

Open House visitors included **Joan Emerson Young**, from Kalamazoo, Michigan and **William Gundry Chase**, a Connecticut resident, both great-great grandchildren of **Joseph** and **Sarah Gundry**, and **Erick Chase**, of Mansfield, Massachusetts, accompanying his father. **Bill Chase** brought along a photo album — a treasure trove of family pictures of the Gundry descendants — with



Joan Emerson Young, Bill Chase and Erick Chase (foreground).

remarkable images of the mansion and its grounds.

For **Tom Kelly** and **Kathy Landon**, the day was an opportunity to celebrate Mother's Day by showing 16 family members through the Victorian landmark and posing for photos on the front

porch. MPHS President **Jim Stroschein** gave the Gundry family visitors a tour, pointing out highlights of the Phase II restoration project. Volunteer **Doris Schaaf** also conducted house tours. **Judy Devido** served as the event's planner, with the help of volunteers **Matt** and **Denise Ostergrant**.

MPHS Board Member **Mark Speltz**, who organized the exhibit, greeted the donors and offered a toast to "a wonderful collection of old signs, each one with a story to tell about individuals, families and businesses in Mineral Point." Points of admiration on the house tour included new glass doors in exhibit display cases, the handiwork of **Scott Dietrich**, and the abundant spring flowers of the Gundry gardens, with thanks to the **Uplands Garden Club** and **Phil** and **Karen Crawford**. ●

Orchard Lawn will be open for public tours from Friday through Sunday, until mid-October. To make arrangements, or for information, phone MPHS at (608) 987-2884.

Gundrys in the Garden

William Gundry Chase Sr., **Mary Reed Gundry**, and **Will Gundry** in the cutting garden, 1915. Their obvious delight in Orchard Lawn is shared by today's visitors to the house and grounds. The Grounds Committee plans to restore details like the gazing ball and the summer house to the gardens. ●

HELP WANTED!

Looking for a new adventure? Be the Queen or King of the mansion! Orchard Lawn — the Gundry House — has a few volunteer openings this summer for tour guides. Full training. Fun! Give tours of one of the area's grandest homes. Work three hours once a month (or more if you like). Call **Janet Lawinger** 987-2884 for details. ●



Genealogy Classes & Workshops in Madison

If our recent article on developing your family tree has sparked a new interest in genealogy, you need to be aware of several interesting programs sponsored by the **Wisconsin Historical Society**.

Sept. 23, 30 "From Daguerreotype to Digital File: Organizing and Caring for Family Photographs"

Nov. 11 "Using AncestryLibrary and HeritageQuest"

Nov. 18 "Online Family Trees"

Dec. 2 "How to Tackle Your German Genealogical Research"

Dec. 9 "Court Records — Probate, Divorce and Adoption"

Registration begins in August.

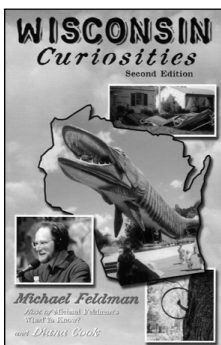
See the website, www.wisconsinhistory.org/library/classes or e-mail libref@whs.wisc.edu (Lori Bessler, Outreach Coordinator) ●

Family History Night Marks Archives Week in October

October is **Family History Month**, and the **Wisconsin Historical Society** in Madison will sponsor a special event for genealogical researchers of all ages on Friday, Oct. 20, from 6:00 p.m. to Midnight, at the WHS Library Archives, 816 State St., on the University of Wisconsin campus. To use the Library's genealogical resources, registration is required, but adults are encouraged to bring children and grandchildren, who will be admitted without charge. WHS staff members will be on hand to help you dig for family histories in one of the top genealogy collections in the world, and snacks will be available.

For more information, go to www.wisconsinhistory.org/libraryarchives/classes/ ●

Book Review: Just for Laughs



It's "*Feldman's Follies, the Sequel.*"

Public radio personality **Michael Feldman** and co-author **Diana Cook** have compiled 125 of the weirdest, wackiest, most outrageous people, places, and things the Badger State has to offer.

Wisconsin Curiosities: 2nd Edition is available from the Wisconsin Historical Society, at \$13.95, by visiting their website, wisconsinhistory.org and clicking on the "Shop" link, or telephone (888) 999-1669 ●

Mellow Memories

The March 2006 "**Mineral Pointers Remember**" Lyceum provided a delightful afternoon of nostalgia and inspiration, as a trio of community natives offered stories about the town and its colorful characters, answered questions and — many times -- shared barbs, quips, and laughter with the audience.

A sample: On the topic, "troubled times in the 1930s."

Bob Regan — "We were all in the same boat. On our farm, we always ate well — we ate everything that didn't eat us! We had beef, pork, rabbits, fish, eggs, milk, a whole acre of potatoes, and Mom baked bread. Everybody went barefoot in the summer, so shoes didn't matter much. We got along pretty good."

Iva Bechtel — "I remember very little about sacrifice and suffering. When Mom insisted there would be only one outfit for school, we invented 'mix-and-match fashions,' to combine odd skirts and blouses. I don't think of it as a struggle; we just worked around our troubles."



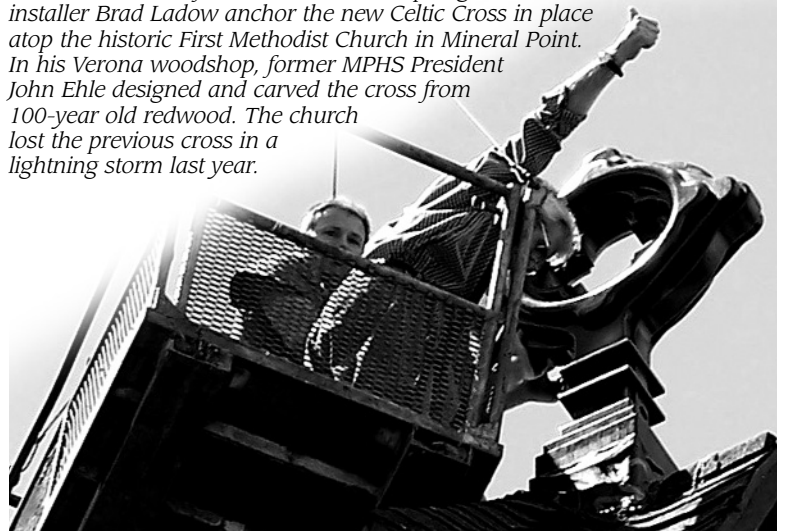
George Bechtel, Iva Bechtel and Bob Regan.

George Bechtel — "Nobody had any money, but we got along and nobody starved. We didn't know we were poor until the federal government came in and told us we were living below normal economic standards. Then we were suddenly poor."

MPHS President **Jim Stroschein** moderated the lively discussion, brought to the parlor at Orchard Lawn for a third popular year.

The Bechtels operated the **Mineral Point Democrat-Tribune** before retiring to Madison. Regan, a member of the Iowa County Board, still farms in the area, but with a lot fewer potatoes in the Regan garden. "You just oughta' try to knock the bugs off an acre's worth of spuds," he says. ●

Dennis McKernan flashes the "thumbs up" sign as he and installer Brad Ladow anchor the new Celtic Cross in place atop the historic First Methodist Church in Mineral Point. In his Verona woodshop, former MPHS President John Ehle designed and carved the cross from 100-year old redwood. The church lost the previous cross in a lightning storm last year.



Morris Dancers Cavort at Orchard Lawn



Shakespeare spoke of Morris Dancers, already an ancient practice when the Bard wrote his plays. Morris dancers entertained Henry VIII at Court, and by the mid-18th century the dances were a familiar fixture of village festivals. In May, a colorful troupe of about 80 dancers, with bells on their shins, ribbons on their arms and colorful waistcoats and caps celebrated the arrival of Spring at Orchard Lawn. The **Oak Apple Morris Team** and their musicians came out from Madison to jump and whirl in the classic setting of the Gundry House gardens, as a vibrantly-costumed unicorn watched the action from the mansion's broad front porch.

The Wisconsin Morris dancers number about 200, enjoying themselves in a revival of a lively old tradition. ●



Membership at All-Time High

We must be doing something right! Membership in the MPHS has reached new heights, with almost 300 families — that's approximately 500 individuals — enrolled in the good work of protecting our rich history, and having fun doing it! Importantly, 44 of those memberships are *new* in 2006.

The good news is that these impressive numbers mean that revenue from membership dues are up, too. We are grateful; we'll put those dollars to good use! ●

Alliant Energy Funds MPHS Newsletter

Our thanks, once again, to the Alliant Energy Foundation, for providing a \$1,000 grant to aid in the publication of this newsletter. Careful readers know it's not the first time the utility's foundation has helped the MPHS spread the word of the Society's works. This year, 300 requests were considered, before Alliant announced its awards.

To Executive Director **Tim Heinrich**, Program Manager **Jo Ann Healy**, and the local people at the Mineral Point Alliant office, thanks for looking us over and for deciding in our favor. We're truly thankful that you'll keep the presses running! ●

We'd Also Like to Thank...

Uplands Garden Club for their generous \$200 contribution, part of their continuing support for Orchard Lawn and our lawn and gardens.

Phyllis and Bruce Bennett and **Allen and Susan Schroeder**, for their donations to MPHS in memory of the late Parmley Harris. ●

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Mark Speltz, Secretary
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NEWSLETTER EDITOR

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Mineral Point Historical Society Membership Form

January 1, 2006 to December 31, 2006

All members receive the newsletter and free tours of Orchard Lawn.

Please check one:

- Individual (\$15.00)
- Family (\$25.00)
- Supporting (\$50.00)
- Sponsor (\$100.00)
- Patron (\$500.00)
- Benefactor (\$1,000.00)

Additional Contribution \$ _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

E-mail: _____

Make checks payable to the
Mineral Point Historical Society
and return this form to:

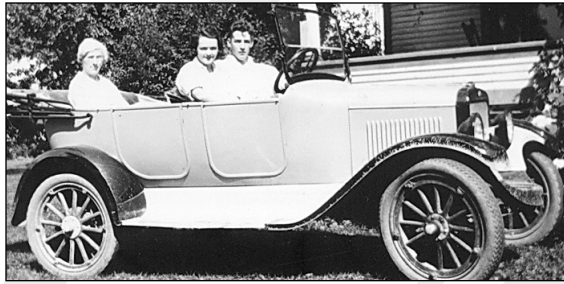
Mineral Point Historical Society
P.O. Box 188
Mineral Point, WI 53565

J. Parmley Harris 1911-2006

Our good friend and long time MPHS Board member J. Parmley Harris passed away on April 19, 2006 at the age of 94.

Parmley's Mineral Point roots were deep; his maternal grandfather, Dr. John Pearson Parmley, emigrated from England in the 1880s and moved to Mineral Point in 1900. His daughter Jennie, (Parm's mother), taught classical languages in the high school for many years.

Parm's father's father came to Mineral Point from England in the 1860s and farmed in the Greysville area. Parm's father attended Ripon College for a year, then returned to Mineral Point. When the family farm was sold, James Harris Jr. started a dray service in town. He also bought property on the north edge of Mineral Point and established the Grand View Guernsey Dairy Farm, on land which now includes the Piety



Jean Witmer and Parm Harris in 1933 in "The Butterfly" in the front yard of the Harris home at 607 Dodge Street in Mineral Point. That's Parm's mother, Jennie Parmley Harris, in the back seat.

Ridge subdivision and familiar Mineral Point landmarks such as Point Foods, the Redwood Motel, the Pit Stop, and Dr. Goodweiler's clinic.

Parmley graduated from Mineral Point High School in 1930 and went on to the University of Wisconsin. After his freshman year, he returned home for a year to help with the farm work as his twin brother, Robert, was ill. When he

returned to the UW, he drove to the campus in his hand painted Baby Overland automobile, dubbed "The Butterfly". Apparently, Parm and the Butterfly were quite popular with the young ladies living on Langdon Street, particularly Jean Witmer from Racine. Jean was a city girl and when Parm brought her out to Mineral Point to meet his family, he put her on a horse, which promptly ran away with her. She married him anyway.

Anyone who met Parm quickly realized that he was a man of many interests, who understood the value of the past as well as the future. He enjoyed Mineral Point's history and had many a tale to tell of the early days. He was a valuable member of the Mineral Point Historical Society and the Board of Directors, and his presence will be greatly missed. ●

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Dedicated to Preserving the Unique History of Mineral Point

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Mineral Point, WI 53565
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Email: mphistory@mhtc.net

**The Mineral Point Historical Society
and the Gundry Legacy Society
introduces the**

**First Annual
Founder's Day**

**Thursday, July 27, 2006
7 p.m. at Orchard Lawn
\$25 per person**

For more information: 608.987.2884

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