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An Interview with Wayne D. Sirles

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Wayne D. Sirles, who together with his father Wayne R. and mother Betty co-owns and operates a 750 acre peach and apple orchard operation, was interviewed on the date listed below as part of the Oral History of Illinois Agriculture project of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and the Illinois State Museum.

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Biographical Information Overview of Interview: Wayne D. Sirles was born in June of 1967 in Carbondale, Illinois. He is the son of Wayne “Ren” and Betty Sirles, who together operate the 750 acre Rendleman Orchards in rural Union County, Illinois. Wayne D. discusses the peach packing plant operation during a walking tour. The packing plant is processing the 2008 peach crop.

Subject Headings/Key Words: Rendleman Orchards; wholesale fruit markets; peach production; peach packing; transportation of fruit crops

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