

*The Magazine of Illinois*



OUTDOOR

# Illinois

75¢



APRIL 1973

Cairo's Magnolia Manor

WELCOME  
FRIENDS!



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please Enter the Following Gift Orders:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

So you will receive the Gift Renewal Notice, please fill in here:

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**Special Offer**

**FIRST SUBSCRIPTION, \$6.50**  
**ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH SAME**  
**ORDER, \$5.00 EACH.**

*Gift Card Sent with Each Subscription*



**Give The Gift Remembered And Enjoyed All Year**

The Magazine of Illinois

**OUTDOOR ILLINOIS**

320 SOUTH MAIN STREET, BENTON, ILLINOIS 62812



TRAIL BIKE tread? No, ancient tree fern cast. Photo by Mark Minor.

**DAN MALKOVICH**  
Publisher

**SUE M. KNUTSEN**  
Managing Editor

**LOWELL A. DEARINGER**  
Associate Editor

**WILLIAM H. FARLEY**  
Editorial Adviser

**EVELYN PAGE**  
Circulation Manager

**LARRY STOWERS**  
Production Manager



**COVER PICTURE**

Known locally as the House of Seven Gables, this ornately decorated home was built by Capt. Jack Gordon on his farm west of Walpole and north of Cornerville, Hamilton County, probably in the 1880's. The building was razed some years ago. The buggy, with side springs and ornamental dash, cost \$36.95 in the 1902 Sears Roebuck catalog.

APRIL, 1973

**TABLE OF CONTENTS**

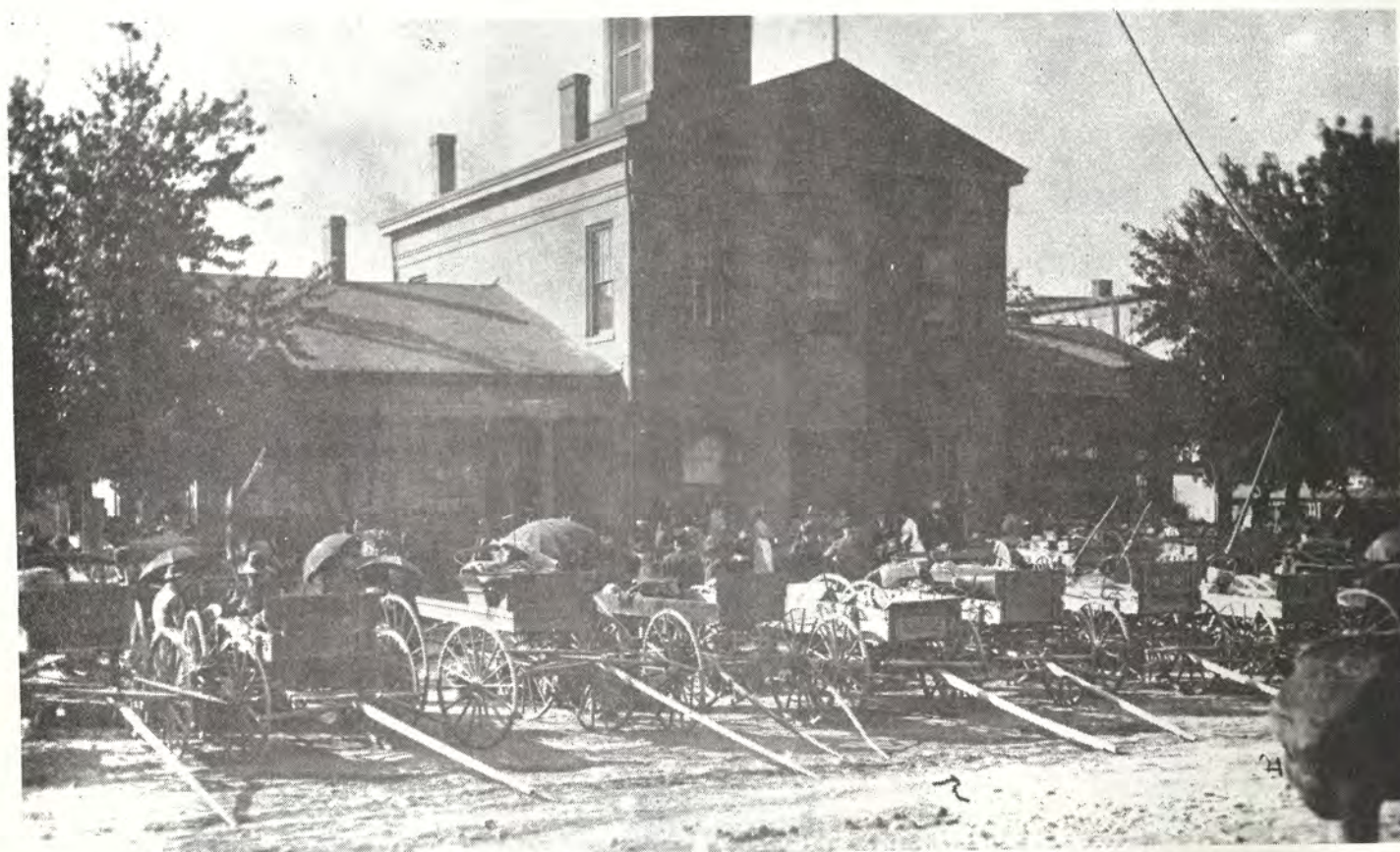
|                                                                |    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|----|
| WHAT AND WHERE .....                                           | 4  |
| A SECOND LOOK .....                                            | 5  |
| More Glass Negatives:                                          |    |
| A CLICK OF THE SHUTTER AWAY, <i>Lowell A. Dearing</i> ....     | 8  |
| Famous Illinois Architecture: III                              |    |
| CAIRO'S MAGNOLIA MANOR, <i>Paul E. Sprague</i> .....           | 15 |
| A Special 8-Page Section:                                      |    |
| BIG TREES OF ILLINOIS .....                                    | 19 |
| ONCE WORLD'S LARGEST LIFT BRIDGE, <i>Susan M. Siemer</i> ..... | 27 |
| On Nature's Trail:                                             |    |
| THE BUSY BEAVER, <i>Joyce Marshall Brukoff</i> .....           | 29 |
| AN IRISH MANOR HOUSE, <i>Mrs. William Swarbrick</i> .....      | 31 |
| MRS. HOLMAN'S RECIPES .....                                    | 34 |
| THE BLUE BELLS, <i>Miriam Wysong Meyer</i> .....               | 38 |
| LETTERS .....                                                  | 38 |
| CALENDAR OF EVENTS .....                                       | 41 |
| PRAIRIE TRADER .....                                           | 42 |

OUTDOOR ILLINOIS is published monthly except the June-July and August-September issues are combined into single issues at 111 East Church St., Benton, Illinois. 62812. Second Class postage paid at Benton, Illinois, and at additional mailing offices. Subscription price, U. S. and Possessions, \$6.50 per year. Foreign subscriptions (except those to APO addresses), \$7.50. OUTDOOR ILLINOIS assumes no responsibility for unsolicited photographs, art work or manuscripts. Unsolicited material should be accompanied by return postage. Single magazines will not be sent until bulk mailing at end of month, unless accompanied by 10c for postage and handling cost. Publication, reproduction or any use without the express permission in writing of any text, manuscript, editorial or photographic content in any manner is prohibited except for the inclusion of brief quotations when due credit is given. Copyright 1973, OUTDOOR ILLINOIS Magazine. Articles appearing in this journal are abstracted and indexed in Historical Abstracts and/or America: History and Life.



## WHAT and WHERE

CAN YOU IDENTIFY this old picture of a very famous building in Illinois? You possibly don't need the clue that it was a gathering place for farmers and their produce in an earlier day.



### Last Month's Picture

The old mill in Vergennes, Illinois was identified by Mrs. Archie Williams, Vergennes.



## A Second Look

### A Compendium of Illinois Happenings, Events and Comment, Past and Present

#### On Domes . . .

BUCKMINSTER FULLER no longer calls Carbondale his second home away from the Maine coast, but obviously Southern Illinois University retains a firm hold on Bucky's one-time presence.

A report was issued recently by a special Steering Committee for Tourism in Southern Illinois, created by the Office of Development, Southern Illinois University, in conjunction with some southern Illinois promotion groups. The essence of the report, for those who like to get the meat in the first two paragraphs, was adoption of a central theme for southern Illinois, "The History of Civilization for 5,000 Years."

"Under this theme," the report states, "attractions would be developed depicting civilization from 3,000 B. C. to 2,000 A. D. As an example, early civilization might be represented by a pyramid several hundred feet in height, and the year 2,000 A. D. by a geodesic dome up to one or two miles in diameter."

We had hoped the one- or two-mile geodesic dome would have represented the Eskimo culture, and we could call it Super-Igloo.

#### . . . and Dimes

TO KEEP A TITLE, one must remain strong and resilient. And just in case neither the one- or two-mile dome nor the several-hundred-feet high pyramid keeps them

at the top in the arena of modern-day absurdities, the folks who brought you the million-dollar president's home are also in the middle of a proposal to secure a federal grant with which they hope to build a monorail to solve the transportation problems of the town's 20,000 or so citizens and 18,000 or so students.

Figuring on the stated capacity of 2,500 to 3,000 persons per hour, the combined student-citizen population could be moved in 13 hours — a propitious number — and those who would ordinarily have to stand in line could, instead, be banked at a high-rise building proposed by the local congressman to house federal, state, county and city offices. If walking those hallowed corridors did not prove interesting enough, large numbers of riders could assemble near the 4.5 acres in Carbondale purchased for \$569,000 for use as the site of a post office facility, then abandoned, and finally proffered for free to the city as a park.

Or they could assemble at the station near the final site for the post office, 8.99 acres, which the federal government purchased for another \$585,000.

We think the monorail opens fascinating prospects.

#### . . . and Delights

WILL JOY edits and publishes the *Centralia Sentinel*, a newspaper of wide distribution in Clinton and Washington counties, which boast numerous residents of German descent. In a recent issue, he inaugurated a some-



what tongue-in-cheek contest to discover the reason, as he put it, "if the rest of us halfbreeds can get along with one front door, why does a German require two?"

The response was so varied, Will awarded three grand (\$5) prizes and one runner-up prize, "a case of the best German beer."

The reason for two doors? Let's hear what his readers told Editor Joy:

"By far the most prevalent reason heard for two front doors is that one led to a family sitting room, and the other was a 'Sunday Only' parlor which was locked up except when the preacher came; when there was a funeral; or on some other special occasion. This seems to be almost universally true: one front door (usually the left) led to the good parlor, and not only was the parlor kept locked, but some of the homes were said to have been built with no inside doors to this room.

"However, when you come to the use of the second front room, things fall apart — we are dealing with very small homes without two parlors. The usual arrangement seems to have been a front bedroom on the right, or a dining room off the kitchen, neither of which would necessarily require an outside front door. And, about funerals: we know of no German who builds his home to die in.

"The second common story heard is the twin doors were a precaution against fire. We didn't think this sounded logical because these homes were so low anyone could throw up a sash and be out of the first floor in a few seconds wants to save his furniture, too."

— to which our farmer friend replied, "Ah; but a German

"A third, more practical, reason offered is this plan allowed the house to be split for an older son to take over the farm, to take care of a grandparent, or to make the rooms easily set apart for rent. Again, though, these homes were small, and most people who have lived in them say they know of few cases where they were split.

"The mystery explained:

"I. As these twin front door homes were German, you might expect the reason for them to be simple and practical. And so it is. When our Teutonic friends spent their hard-earned dollars on a home, they wanted maximum use of the space — waste is a sin. What is more wasted space in a house than a front (or back) hall?



"II. The second reason for the multiple doors is privacy and flexibility. By slightly varying the size of two rooms, one outer door would do for all four downstairs rooms; each could open off the kitchen or the dining room. Or a single front and back door would allow four equal-sized rooms with the ability to split the house. However, many of these small homes also had two back doors: a floorplan was wanted where you did not have to go through one room to get to another. In a sense, these German homes utilized the front and back porch as outside hallways. The climate is not that bad here, and after all the plumbing was outside, too.

"III. Consider the climate. The summers here are no cool breezes out of the old schwartzwald. In a generation of electric fans, and a second generation of air conditioning, we tend to forget about ventilation. Only half of an old fashioned small sash would open — an open door could pass four times as much air in or out of a room."

We have debated long and hard concerning the results of Will's informal poll of the Clinton and Washington county delegations and have decided to go higher. If one of our readers can give us a pre-eminent reason for the twin-door houses, we'll toss in the grandest prize of all, a one-year subscription to O. I.



## Rendezvous Returns

THE FOURTH ANNUAL Fort de Chartres Rendezvous will be held at Ft. de Chartres State Park on June 23 and 24 this year. The 18th Century fort is 35 miles south of East St. Louis, near Prairie du Rocher in Randolph County.

The Rendezvous recreates the activities and life style of the early 1700s in Illinois. During the two-day weekend, costumed participants will depict the life styles of frontiersmen and French voyageurs who lived during this formative time in Illinois history.

Within the partially reconstructed walls of the fort will occur such diverse events as knife, tomahawk, flintlock and musket competition, demonstrations of tanning, candle-making, winemaking, French cooking and woodworking to portray the French way of life in the interior of America.

Sunday afternoon activities include a five-mile canoe race with 30-foot voyageur canoes.

The old cannon guarding the fort will again fill the countryside with sound and smoke as it is fired every hour.

French music — wandering minstrels and bagpipers — will provide colorful background for the weekend.



## Sign of the Times

THE OLD MUSCATINE (Iowa) highway bridge spanning the Mississippi River between Iowa and Illinois was razed in early April, replaced by a new bridge opened for traffic about a year ago.

The old bridge, built 82 years ago at a cost of \$149,000, was demolished by a series of dynamite blasts.

Its a sign of the times that the demolition cost more, \$193,000, than it cost to build the bridge in 1891.



## Wild Turkey Story

THIRTY-SIX wild turkeys were taken by Illinois hunters during the six-day spring turkey season this year.

Hunters in Union County accounted for 13 birds, 12 were killed in Jackson County and 10 were taken in Alexander County. Pope County, being hunted for only the second year after hopes for earlier seasons were set back by use of the turkey management area by trail riders, yielded only one bird.

"We had excellent weather for the first three days of the season," said Jim Lockart, supervisor of the Division of Wildlife Resources. "We expected a lot more birds to be harvested. The second half of the season was held in rain and this accounted for the large drop in numbers taken."

Hunters in Union County bagged 10 birds during the first half of the season and three during the second half.

Jackson County yielded eight in the first half and four during the second. Hunters in Alexander County took seven during the first hunt and three during the second half. Pope County's lone bird was taken during the first half.

Last year 40 birds were taken during the six-day season. The Illinois hunters harvested 52 gobblers during the 1971 season. In 1970, the first year turkeys were hunted in Illinois, 22 were taken.



## Boating Hints

ILLINOISANS BENT on a safe and enjoyable boating season are offered sound advice by the Division of Law Enforcement of the Illinois Department of Conservation:

Pull the wheels and check the bearings on your boat trailer, to be sure they are properly packed with grease. They can be checked en route for overheating by touching the axle hub or cap.

Improper loading and incorrect tire pressures are two of the most abused practices in boat trailering. Tire pressure should be consistent with manufacturer's recommendations. Don't forget the spare tire. Examine tires for tread wear, sidewall cuts, bumps, bulges, or knots, and cracks or snags deep enough to expose cords.

It is wise to remove the tire from the rim and check the inner rim for possible rust weakening.

Tighten loose lug bolts and check them frequently.

Never exceed the designated load capacity of your trailer. Store heavier items in the trunk of the towing vehicle.

Your boat should be placed on the trailer with about 60 per cent of the load weight forward and 40 per cent aft. This will place about 10 per cent of the load weight on the hitch of the towing vehicle.

Illinois law requires two safety chains for boat trailers. These chains should be connected (1) to prevent the drawbar from dropping to the ground, and (2) to control the trailer in event vehicle coupling fails. The chains should be hooked in the form of an "x" to the frame of the towing vehicle.

Check the coupling frequently. Screw types may work loose; wedge-action couplers are simpler and more foolproof.

Rotate trailer tires at least once each boating season. Keep trailer brakes adjusted evenly. The boat should stop straight behind the towing vehicle.

Your trailer should be regarded as a lifeline between fun and disaster. More equipment is ruined on the trailer than on the water.

Comply with state regulations on trailers in all states in which you travel.





ALL PHOTOS COURTESY  
RICKS PHOTO ART,  
MCLEANSBORO

THE HOME of photographer Frank Ellis, southwest of Walpole who made the glass plates from which the pictures on these pages were taken. The plates were stored in the attic of this house, long-forgotten, until the house caught fire and a hole cut in the ceiling. Defects in some of the pictures were caused by water, used to fight the blaze, and fungus. A son-in-law, Leonard Graham, now owns and occupies this house. Photo courtesy Ricks Photo Art, McLeansboro.

## A Click of the Shutter Away

Text By Lowell A. Dearing

READERS WILL remember the discovery of some period glass photographic negatives in Hamilton County some months ago, and our use of some of them to illustrate the life and times in Hamilton County before the turn of the century.

The first set from this collection, discovered and saved due to a fire no less,

were in the March 1972 issue of *Outdoor Illinois*. Since then, we have learned that the photographer was Frank Ellis, of Walpole, Illinois. A son-in-law, Leonard Graham, lives on the Ellis home place and was very helpful, but identification of most of the photographs was impossible.

With help from Mrs. Charles E.

(Roberta) Skibinski, McLeansboro, and her mother, Mrs. Vida Richey, Walpole, we have been able to identify a few of the people and some of the places. But even without identification, each photograph features something distinctive of the period in which it was taken, whether in clothing, custom, machinery or lesser articles used

OUTDOOR ILLINOIS



A STUDY IN country life prior to 1900. This family group presents a marvelous range in age — from lower left to upper right — and in costume. Like most of the photographs taken by Frank Ellis, the few decorative additions only served to heighten the obvious rigorous lives of his subjects.

BAREFOOT BOYS on a background of quilts. The smaller quilt, probably used on a trundle bed or as an Afghan, was a crazy quilt. Does anyone know the pattern of the larger quilt? Photo courtesy Ricks Photo Art, McLeansboro.

at the time.

We hope you enjoy this pictorial report on the generation portrayed. If you can identify any of the people or places, or can point out something we have overlooked, your comments are most welcome.

We wish to give special credit to Edward E. Rue, Mt. Vernon geologist, for assistance with the glass plates.





BABES RODE in grand style around the turn of the century. This baby buggy was equipped with an ornate sun shade, brakes, springs and rubber tires. Photo courtesy Ricks Photo Art, McLeansboro.

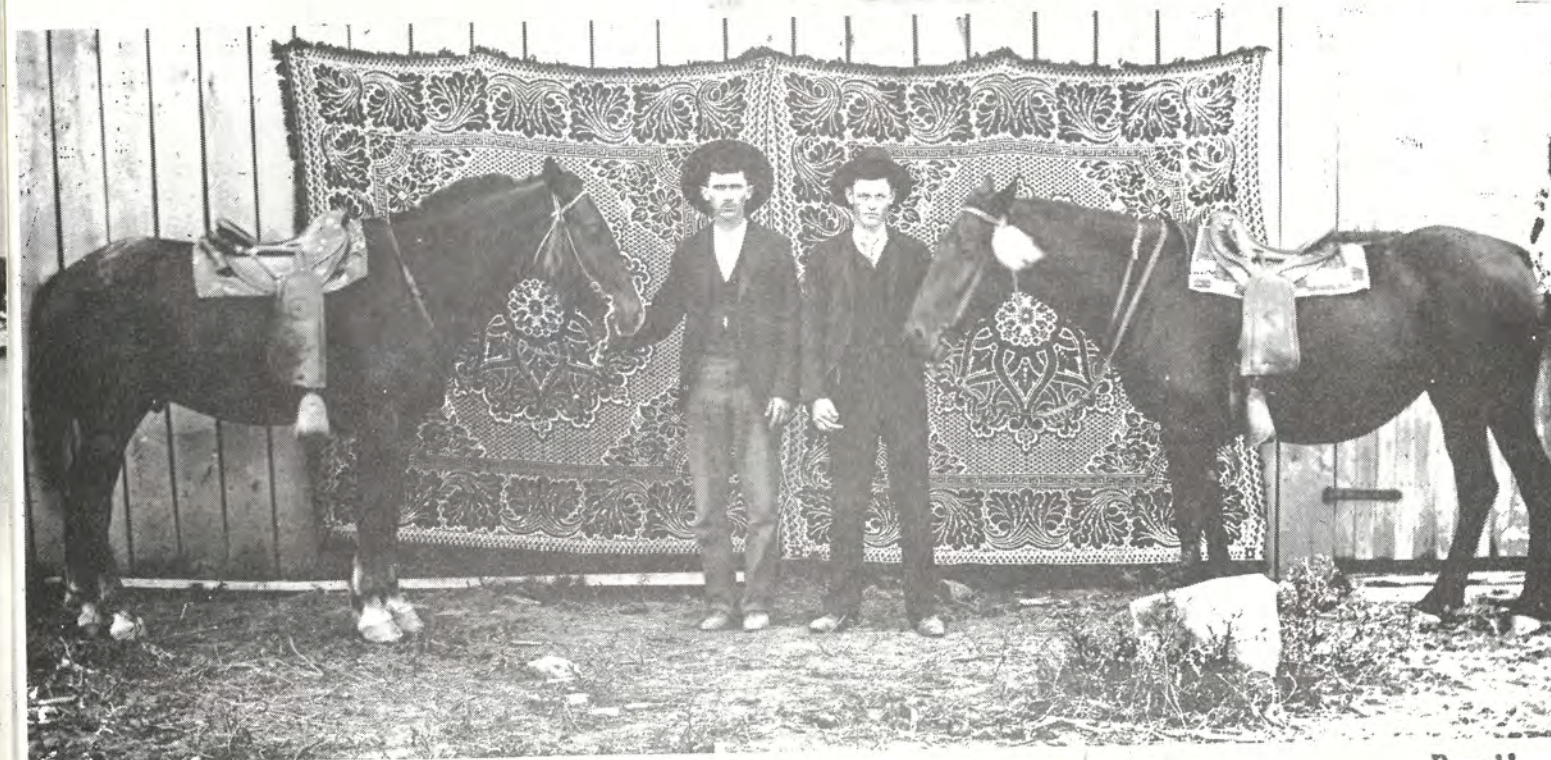
THIS BAPTISM must have been held at the close of a large and successful revival. The umbrellas indicate sun, the clouds suggest rain. Although the location should not be too far from Walpole, the identity of the congregation and pond is not known.



THE CROSS-FRAME bicycles first appeared in 1886, so this picture post-dates that time. The main tube extends from steering post to rear axle, the second tube from the saddle to pedal bearings. Such construction was suitable for men, and for women in long skirts. The date was about 1900. Photo courtesy Ricks Photo Art, McLeansboro.

PICTURES ARE supposed to tell a story. This one does. The riders are proud of their steeds. The horses are displeased (note the ears are layed back). The mare is with foal.

According to a 1902 Sears catalog, the horse at left bears a Morgan saddle, the bridle is a single rein, round Pelham with mild curb bit. The mare, right, bears a Ferguson saddle, ordinary flat strap reins and bridle. A riding martingale is strapped around the animal's neck and to the cinch. From the shape of the barn door, a load of hay may be driven into the barn.





THIS FARMER, not identified, soon had help shucking the tall corn his farm was capable of producing. Those Gibson Girl sleeves definitely indicate the "Gay Nineties." Photo courtesy Ricks Photo Art, McLeansboro.

THE SEPARATOR still has wooden wheels, a stacker, and the bundle bands must be cut by hand, but the engine is self-propelled. The smoke stack on the engine indicates a coal burner. The tank is placed at the front to pre-heat the water. The engine will be backed away before threshing is resumed. Photo courtesy Ricks Photo Art, McLeansboro.

THE DESIGN on this young lady's dress is of interest, obviously having been applied by the wearer. The date is around 1880. Note quilt design in the background. Photo courtesy Ricks Photo Art, McLeansboro.

A FAMILY GROUP, about 1885 or a little later judging from the sleeves of the dresses. Note the boy in the Fauntleroy suit, the girls at the window — probably second cousins, or neighbors. Photo courtesy Ricks Photo Art, McLeansboro.





WHAT BETTER way to end than with this *PIECE DE RESISTANCE* of the photographer's art, the close family group on the porch, the son — or is he the hired hand — balancing the picture, or perhaps holding down the window frame. The household is well-supplied with wood for the cook stove and the winter's heating. The date seems to be around 1900 so the large chunks of wood must have been intended for a wood-burning heater with cast iron front. Photo courtesy Ricks Photo Art, McLeansboro.



THE LIVING ROOM of Magnolia Manor, with hall at left, looking northeast. The magnificent post-bellum home is beautifully maintained by the Cairo Historical Association, Inc.

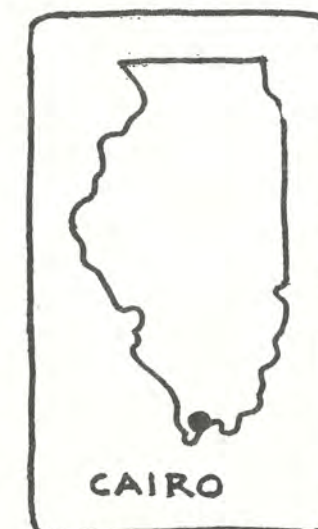
### Famous Illinois Architecture: III

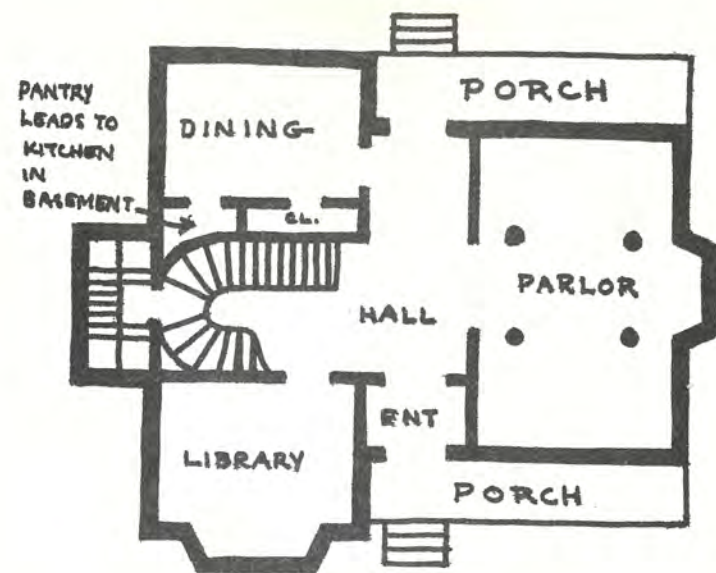
## Cairo's Magnolia Manor

Text and Photography by Paul E. Sprague

**M**AGNOLIA MANOR was begun in 1869 as the home of the prosperous Cairo milling merchant, Charles A. Galigher. Its foundations, laid in that year, were given a full year to settle before the superstructure was begun. The exterior walls of local red brick contain a ten-inch air space for damp-

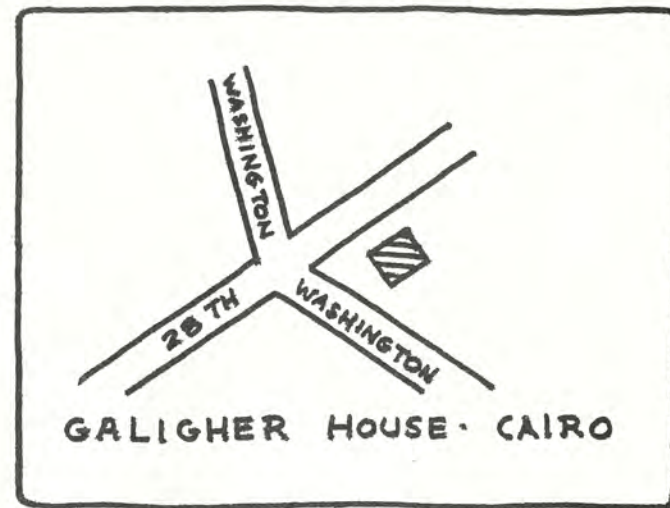
proofing and insulation between interior and exterior courses. Several stone water tables project horizontally from the walls. The sculptural console window heads are sheet metal, the ornamental balconies are cast iron, and the bracketed cornices and window and door frames are of wood.





## GALIGHER HOUSE MAGNOLIA MANOR CAIRO

SKETCH PLAN - NOT TO SCALE



ABOVE: Location of Magnolia Manor in Cairo.

SKETCH PLAN OF Magnolia Manor (Left).

FRONT OF Magnolia Manor, looking east. The yard has magnificent specimen trees, including magnolias and gingko.



STAIRHALL OF Magnolia Manor, with view of twisting, free-standing main stairway.

The house with its complex and picturesque massing and its heavily molded window and door frames is a sumptuous example of the late Italianate style in America. Inside the splendour increases, especially in the very large parlor that runs across the entire south side of the house. In its spaciousness and tripartite subdivision by way of four free-standing Tuscan columns and ceiling beams encased in molded plaster, the room seems to anticipate many of Wright's interiors after 1900. It well may be that in this open and spacious parlor Magnolia Manor is unique among Italianate residences. The parlor is also of interest for its elegantly carved plaster ceiling and original window jalousies.

The handsome stair hall that converts the wide central hall into a large L-shaped room has a gracefully curving stairway. Its balustrades are of solid cherry and its newel post supports a bronze cavalier lamp stand. The well rises up to a skylight, originally filled with stained glass, that in warm weather was opened into the attic in order to create a chimney-like updraft. The dining room with a spacious built-in china cabinet was served by a dumbwaiter from a large kitchen in the basement.

The Galigher House provides a glimpse, neither adulterated nor disfigured by additions, alterations or inappropriate furnishings, of the elegance of life enjoyed by the post-Civil War aristocracy in southern Illinois. A reception in 1880 for former President Grant and his wife, who spent a night in the house on that occasion, adds an additional touch of glamour to this splendid mansion.



RESTORED KITCHEN in the basement of Magnolia Manor, looking northeast.





FRONT OF Magnolia Manor, looking north beneath towering magnolias.

OUTDOOR ILLINOIS MAGAZINE'S

# Big Trees of Illinois

## The Official Compilation of the Largest Trees in Illinois By Species

Compiled by the late Paul Hallerberg  
and  
The Illinois Division of Forestry

\* As of February 1, 1973

\*\* Denotes National Champions  
(AFA) records)

\*\*\* Denotes largest reported tree of  
any species

**AILANTHUS (Tree of Heaven)**  
*Ailanthus altissima*  
Location: Monroe County  
5 mi. N. of Valmeyer  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
6/24/70  
Circumference: 14' 7"  
Height: 57'  
Spread: 60'

**ALDER, European**  
*Alnus glutinosa*  
Location: DuPage County  
Pioneer Park, Naperville  
Nominator: P. Hallerberg  
1968  
Circumference: 5' 9"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

**AMUR CORK TREE**  
*Phellodendron amurense*  
Location: Henry County  
SE corner of Northeast Park  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
May 14, 1970  
Circumference: 5' 10"  
Height: 40'  
Spread: 40'

**APPLE**  
*Malus spp.*  
Location: Cook County  
74 Locust Rd., Winnetka, IL  
Nominator: John Frank Burke  
April 29, 1971  
Circumference: 9' 3"  
Height: 40'  
Spread: 31'

**APPLE, Niedzwetzkyana**  
*Malus pumila niedzwetzkyana*  
Location: Lee County, Woodhaven  
Lakes  
Lot. 70, Section II  
Nominator: Fred Noak, 1971  
Circumference: 8' 2"  
Height: 45'  
Spread: 52'

**APPLE (Crab) Prairie\*\***  
*Malus ioensis*

NOTE All circumference measurements  
at DBH (4½' above the ground)  
unless specified

Location: Cook County  
Schiller Woods, Chicago  
Nominator: Kendall Laughlin  
1963  
Circumference: 2' 9"  
Height: 24'  
Spread: 20'

#### APRICOT

*Prunus armeniaca*  
Location: Cook County  
42 Kenilworth Ave., Kenilworth  
Nominator: Raymond E. Lee  
12/1/70  
Circumference: 6' 9"  
Height: 37'  
Spread: 44'

#### ARBORVITAE (Northern White Cedar)

*Thuja occidentalis*  
Location: Pike County  
Bethel Church Cemetery  
Nominator: P. Hallerberg  
1967  
Circumference: 8' 1"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### ASH, Black

*Fraxinus nigra*  
Location: Kane County  
Island Park, Geneva  
Nominator: K. Laughlin  
1962  
Circumference: 6' 10"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### ASH, Blue\*\*

*Fraxinus quadrangulata*  
Location: McLean County  
Funk's Grove  
Nominator: Kendall Laughlin  
1965  
Circumference: 10' 8"  
Height: 114'  
Spread: 54'

#### ASH, Green

*Fraxinus pennsylvanica* var. *subintegerrima*  
Location: Wabash County  
Beall Woods, Keensburg  
Nominator: Dr. Lindsay  
1962  
Circumference: 12' 10"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### ASH, Mountain

*Sorbus americana*  
Location: Ogle County  
410 N. 4th St., Oregon, Ill.  
Nominator: Howard W. Fox  
1970  
Circumference: 1'  
Height: 16'  
Spread: 15½'

#### ASH, Red

*Fraxinus pennsylvanica* var. *pennsylvanica*  
Location: Edgar County, beside Steepler Store in Kansas, Illinois  
Nominator: Kenneth Bennett  
Aug. 25, 1970  
Circumference: 14' 8"  
Height: 90'  
Spread: 90'

#### ASH, White

*Fraxinus americana*  
Location: Richland County  
2 mi. E. of Claremont, Prairie Hall Church  
Nominator: Roger L. Taylor  
8/11/70

Circumference: 17'  
Height: 65'  
Spread: 73'

#### ASPEN, Bigtooth

*Populus grandidentata*  
Location: Edgar County  
Kansas, Ill. in yard along S. side of Rt. 16 on E. edge of Kansas  
Nominator: Robert J. Blair  
Aug. 18, 1970  
Circumference: 7' 3½"  
Height: 75'  
Spread: 40'

#### BEECH, American

*Fagus grandifolia*  
Location: White County  
W. part of Hawthorne Twp.  
Nominator: Max Chapman  
8/20/72  
Circumference: 14' 11"  
Height: 80'  
Spread: 160'

#### BEECH, Blue

*Caroliniana*  
Location: Edgar County  
DeLoss Perisho Property  
Nominator: Robert J. Blair  
9/8/71  
Circumference: 4'  
Height: 40'  
Spread: 40'

#### BEECH, Cooper

*Fagus sylvatica atropunica*  
Location: Lake County  
1015 Spring Lane, Lake Forest  
Nominator: Raymond E. Lee  
12/24/70  
Circumference: 11' 9"  
Height: 60'  
Spread: 59'

#### BEECH, Fern Leaf

*Fagus sylvatica* var. *asplenifolia*  
Location: LaSalle County  
Vincent Ave., LaSalle  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
July, 1969  
Circumference: 10' 6"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: 40'

#### BEECH, Weeping

*Fagus sylvatica* var. *pendula*  
Location: LaSalle County  
Vincent Ave., LaSalle  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
July, 1969  
Circumference: 2' 7"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### BIRCH, Gray

*Betula populifolia*  
Location: Mason County  
Rt. 97, 6 mi. S. of Havana  
Nominator: Grant L. Haley  
9/14/71  
Circumference: 4' 1"  
Height: 38'  
Spread: 30'

#### BIRCH, Paper

*Betula papyrifera*  
Location: Stephenson County  
Church yard at Loran, Ill.  
Nominator: Ralph Eads  
1970  
Circumference: 5' 8"  
Height: 44'  
Spread: 47'

#### BIRCH, River

*Betula nigra*

Location: Richland County  
Olney City Park, Olney  
Nominator: R. Thom  
1969

Circumference: 10' 3"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### BIRCH, Weeping White

*Betula pendula*  
Location: Macoupin County  
Madison St., Girard  
Nominator: Clyde F. Thompson  
March 8, 1970  
Circumference: 7' 3"  
Height: 64'  
Spread: 50'

#### BIRCH, Yellow

*Betula lutea*  
Location: Stephenson County  
Historical Museum, Freeport  
Nominator: P. Hallerberg  
1969  
Circumference: 11' 7"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### BLADDERNUT

*Staphylea trifolia*  
Location: Ogle County, White Pines Park  
Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1962  
Circumference: 0' 11"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### BOX ELDER

*Acer negundo*  
Location: Ogle County  
White Pines State Park  
Nominator: K. Laughlin  
1968  
Circumference: 14' 1"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### BUCKEYE, Ohio

*Aesculus glabra*  
Location: Bureau County  
Sec. Twp. 17 R9E  
Nominator: John Benner  
11/1/71  
Circumference: 8' 4"  
Height: 72'  
Spread: 45'

#### BUCKEYE, Red

*Aesculus pavia*  
Location: Alexander County  
Horseshoe Lake  
Nominator: Guy Sternberg  
4/72  
Circumference: 1' 5"  
Height: 20'  
Spread: 16'

#### BUCKTHORN, European

*Rhamnus cathartica*  
Location: Cook County  
Forest Preserve, Schiller Woods  
Nominator: K. Laughlin  
1962  
Circumference: 2' 9"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### BUCKTHORN, Glossy

*Rhamnus frangula*  
Location: Cook County  
Glenview Woods, Glenview  
Nominator: K. Laughlin  
1964  
Circumference: 1' 1"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### BUTTERNUT

*Juglans cinerea*  
Location: Henry County  
2 mi. N. of Glava on blacktop and ½ mi. E. on N. side of road at first house.  
Nominator: Lowell McKirgan  
1/23/73  
Circumference: 14' 8"  
Height: 44'  
Spread: 83'

#### BUTTONBUSH

*Cephalanthus occidentalis*  
Location: DuPage County  
77th St. Sec. 27, Lisle  
Nominator: K. Laughlin  
1963  
Circumference: 2' 2"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### CATALPA, Common

*Catalpa speciosa*  
Location: Edwards County  
K. Sperry home, 110 S. Broadway W. Salem  
Nominator: R. E. Anderson  
Circumference: 16' 3"  
Height: 79'  
Spread: 59'

#### CEDAR, Japanese

*Cryptomeria japonica*  
Location: Jackson County  
S.I.U., Little Grassy Lab.  
Nominator: Glen Campbell  
7/71  
Circumference: 3"  
Height: 9'  
Spread: 4'

#### CEDAR, Red

*Juniperus virginiana*  
Location: Clay County  
Sec. 30, Blair Twp.  
Nominator: Richard Thom  
February 20, 1970  
Circumference: 8' 7"  
Height: 41'  
Spread: 32'

#### CHERRY, Bing

*Prunus avium* var. *bing*  
Location: Edgar County  
214 N. Ohio, Chrisman, Ill.  
Nominator: H. Thomas Hixon  
Circumference: 8' 9"  
Height: 50'  
Spread: 60'

#### CHERRY, Black

*Prunus serotina*  
Location: Saline County  
T8S, R5E, NE¼ of SE¼, Sec. 7.  
Nominator: Richard Heavener  
7/3/72  
Circumference: 13' 4"  
Height: 60'  
Spread: 57'

#### CHERRY, Pin

*Prunus pennsylvanica*  
Location: Cook County  
8800 Forest Preserve Drive  
Nominator: K. Laughlin  
1967  
Circumference: 1' 9"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### CHESTNUT, American

*Castanea dentata*  
Location: Ogle County  
Mix St., Oregon, Ill.

Nominator: Howard W. Fox  
Circumference: 13'  
July 23, 1970  
Height: 72'  
Spread: 60'

#### CHESTNUT, Chinese

*Castanea mollissima*  
Location: Champaign County  
U. of I. Campus  
Nominator: Richard E. Anderson  
Circumference: 5' 9"  
6/24/72  
Height: 35'  
Spread: 34'

#### CHINABERRY

*Sapindus drummondii*  
Location: Wabash County  
St. Rt. 1, N. of Bellmont  
Nominator: Richard H. Thom  
February 16, 1970  
Circumference: 4'  
Height: 32'  
Spread: 40'

#### CHOKE - CHERRY

*Prunus virginiana*  
Location: Cook County  
Pipe O'Peace Golf Course  
Riverdale  
Nominator: K. Laughlin  
1967  
Circumference: 1' 2"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### COTTONWOOD \*\*\*

*Populus deltoides*  
Location: Grundy County  
1 mi. W. of Gebhard Woods S. P. along Illinois and Michigan Canal on S. bank  
Nominator: David R. Carr  
Circumference: 27' 4"  
Height: 120'  
Spread: 111'

#### COTTONWOOD, Swamp

*Populus heterophylla*  
Location: Wabash County  
Sec. 31, Wabash Twp.  
Nominator: William Keyth  
Circumference: 9' 1"  
Height: 90'  
Spread: 52'

#### CUCUMBER-TREE

*Magnolia acuminata*  
Location: Champaign County  
½ mi. W. of Tolono  
Nominator: Geo. Richardson 3/72  
Circumference: 11' 9"  
Height: 70'  
Spread: 65'

#### CYPRESS, Bald

*Taxodium distichum*  
Location: Gallatin County  
E. side of Big Lake  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
August 30, 1969  
Circumference: 23' 6"  
Height: 95'  
Spread: 42'

#### DOGWOOD, Alternate Leaf

*Cornus alternifolia*  
Location: Ogle County  
Nominator: Lloyd R. Casey  
Nov. 20, 1970  
Circumference: 1' 1"  
Height: 20'  
Spread: 6'

#### DOGWOOD, Flowering

*Cornus florida*  
Location: Jefferson County

Union Chapel Cemetery  
Nominator: Judith Joy  
6/1/71  
Circumference: 4' 11"  
Height: 29'  
Spread: 30'

#### DOGWOOD, Pink Flowering

*Cornus florida* var. *rubia*  
Location: Macoupin County  
Madison St., Girard  
Nominator: Clyde F. Thompson  
Circumference: 2' 3" (1' above ground)  
Height: 18' 6"  
Spread: 23'

#### ELM, American (White)

*Ulmus americana*  
Location: Brown County  
1½ mi. S. E. of Hersman  
Nominator: Eugene Nichols  
March 27, 1970  
Circumference: 23' 1"  
Height: 105'  
Spread: 110'

#### ELM, Chinese

*Ulmus parvifolia*  
Location: McLean County  
J. L. Rutherford, farm  
Mt. Hope Twp.  
Nominator: E. Dale Donahoo  
6/29/70  
Circumference: 8' 8"  
Height: 80'  
Spread: 59'

#### ELM, Cork or Rock

*Ulmus thomasi*  
Location: Pike County  
Along road of E. Butler Farm  
Griggsville  
Nominator: P. Hallerberg  
1967  
Circumference: 9' 6"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

#### ELM, Siberian

*Ulmus pumila*  
Location: Sangamon County  
S. 13th St., Springfield  
Nominator: A. W. Rauker  
May 9, 1970  
Circumference: 8' 4"  
Height: 52'  
Spread: 44'

#### ELM, Slippery

*Ulmus rubra*  
Location: Massac County  
1 mi. W. of Mermet, Ill.  
Nominator: Roger L. Taylor  
1970  
Circumference: 13' 10"  
Height: 84'  
Spread: 76'

#### FIR, Douglas

*Pseudotsuga menziesii*  
Location: Vermillion County  
Weaver Cemetery, E. of Indianola  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
Circumference: 6' 2"  
Height: 60'  
Spread: 35'

#### FIR, Fraser

*Abies fraseri*  
Location: Ogle County  
Sinnissippi Forest  
Oregon, Illinois  
Nominator: Howard W. Fox  
July 19, 1970  
Circumference: 1' 4"  
Height: 35'  
Spread: 9'

**FIR, White****Abies concolor**

Location: Ogle County  
109 Seminary St., Mt. Morris  
Nominator: Lloyd R. Casey  
8/20/71  
Circumference: 5' 10"  
Height: 80'  
Spread: 15'

**GINGKO****Ginkgo biloba**

Location: Champaign County  
McKinley YMCA, 500 W. Church  
St., Champaign  
Nominator: Patricia Chapel and  
Casey Chapel  
Circumference: 12' 8"  
Height: 76'  
Spread: 60'

**GOLDEN RAIN TREE****Koeleruteria paniculata**

Location: St. Clair County  
Baldus and Rodder Funeral Home  
in Belleville  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
February 24, 1970  
Circumference: 6' 6" (3½' above  
ground)  
Height: 50'  
Spread: 35'

**GUM, Black (Sour)****Nyssa sylvatica**

Location: Wayne County  
S. E. of Wayne City, Sec. 13  
Orel Township  
Nominator: Roy Burroughs  
Circumference: 11'  
Height: 50'  
Spread: 60'

**GUM, Sweet (red gum)****Liquidambar styraciflua**

Location: Wabash County  
Geall Woods, Keensburg  
Nominator: Dr. Lindsay, 1962  
Circumference: 11' 4"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

**HACKBERRY****Celtis occidentalis**

Location: Montgomery County  
4 mi. South of Hillsboro  
Nominator: J. White, 1967  
Circumference: 17' 3"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

**HAWTHORN, Cockspear****Crataegus crus-galli**

Location: Cook County, Thurnbull  
Woods East, Glencoe  
Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1963  
Circumference: 1' 10"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

**HAWTHORN, Downy\*\*****Crataegus mollis**

Location: Edgar County, Paris  
Nominator: Pierce F. Lippman  
1966  
Circumference: 8'  
Height: 50'  
Spread: 62'

**HAWTHORN, Dotted****Crataegus punctata**

Location: Cook County  
Shabbona Woods  
Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1963  
Circumference: 4' 0"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

**HAWTHORN, (no common name listed)\*\*****Crataegus hillii**

Location: Cook County  
Thatcher Woods, River Forest  
Nominator: Kendall Laughlin  
1966  
Circumference: 4' 1"  
Height: 41'  
Spread: 41'

**HAWTHORN, (no common name listed)\*\*****Crataegus mortonis**

Location: DuPage County  
Morton Arboretum, Lisle  
Nominator: Kendall Laughlin  
Circumference: 4' 7"  
Height: 34'  
Spread: 37'

**HAWTHORN, (no common name listed)\*\*****Crataegus tortilis**

Location: Cook County  
Miami Woods East  
Morton Grove  
Nominator: Kendall Laughlin  
Circumference: 3'  
Height: 30'  
Spread: 22'

**HAWTHORN, Scarlet\*\*****Crataegus pedicellata**

Location: Cook County  
Harms Woods, Glenview  
Nominator: Kendall Laughlin  
Circumference: 2' 11"  
Height: 32'  
Spread: 27'

**HEMLOCK, Eastern****Tsuga canadensis**

Location: Sangamon County  
Island Grove Methodist Church  
Cemetery  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
August 12, 1969  
Circumference: 9'  
Height: 91'  
Spread: 58'

**HERCULES CLUB****Zanthoxylum clava-herculis**

Location: Coles County  
420 W. State St., Charleston  
Nominator: Robert J. Blair  
August 17, 1970  
Circumference: 0' 10½"  
Height: 18'  
Spread: 8'

**HICKORY, Bitternut****Carya cordiformis**

Location: Alexander County  
Horseshoe Lake Cons. Area  
Nominator: Dr. George Weaver  
12/18/72  
Circumference: 11'  
Height: 76'  
Spread: 75'

**HICKORY, Oval Pignut****Carya ovalis**

Location: Edwards County  
SW¼ Sec. 6 T3S, R11E, French  
Creek Township  
Nominator: V. Louis Fieber  
September 15, 1970  
Circumference: 10' 5"  
Height: 140'  
Spread: 70'

**HICKORY, Pignut****Carya glabra**

Location: Clark County  
Harry Setzer Woodland

Nominator: Bob Blair, 8/5/71

Circumference: 8' 3"

Height: 65'

Spread: 40'

**HICKORY, Shagbark****Carya ovata**

Location: Coles County  
John Long Woodland, Charleston  
Nominator: Robert Blair  
Circumference: 9' 1"  
Height: 80'  
Spread: 60'

**HICKORY, Shellbark****Carya laciniosa**

Location: Christian County  
2¼ mi. S. on east side of woods.  
Prairieton Twp.  
Nominator: Mr. and Mrs. Mark  
Cutler  
August 23, 1970  
Circumference: 10' 6"  
Height: 116'  
Spread: 64½'

**HOLLY, American****Ilex opaca**

Location: Wayne County  
116 W. King St.  
Nominator: Rick Moore  
4/20/71  
Circumference: 3' 8"  
Height: 35'  
Spread: 32'

**HOP HORNBEAN — (Ironwood)****Ostrya virginiana**

Location: Cook County  
Miami Woods, Morton Grove  
Nominator: K. Laughlin  
1965  
Circumference: 4' 8"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

**HOPTREE****Ptelea trifoliata**

Location: Cook County  
Whistler Woods, Riverdale  
Nominator: K. Laughlin  
1965  
Circumference: 1' 2"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

**HORNBEAM****Carpinus caroliniana**

Location: Johnson County  
Ferne Clyffe State Park  
Nominator: Glenn R. Campbell  
Circumference: 2' 10"  
Height: 36'  
Spread: 39'

**HORSECHESTNUT****Aesculus hippocastanum**

Location: Cook County  
565 Arbor Vitae Rd., Winnetka, IL  
Nominator: Raymond E. Lee  
12/14/70  
Circumference: 11' 4"  
Height: 60'  
Spread: 61'

**JAPANESE LILAC TREE****Syringa amurensis japonica**

Location: Champaign County  
1511 W. Church St., Champaign  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
February 15, 1970  
Circumference: 3' 10"  
Height: 21'  
Spread: 29'

**JAPANESE PAGODA TREE****Sophora japonica**

Location: Vermilion County  
V. A. Grounds in Danville  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
June 14, 1970  
Circumference: 6' 7½"  
Height: 54'  
Spread: 68'

**KATSURA****Cercidiphyllum japonicum**

Location: Ogle County  
602 N. 4th St. Oregon, Ill.  
Nominator: Howard W. Fox  
July 23, 1970  
Circumference: 5' 8½"  
Height: 48'  
Spread: 40'

**KENTUCKY COFFEETREE****Gymnocladus dioica**

Location: Alexander County  
Rt. 1, Thebes  
Nominator: Russell G. Shaver  
March 24, 1970  
Circumference: 12' 2"  
Height: 70'  
Spread: 85'

**LARCH, European****Larix decidua**

Location: Carroll County  
3½ mi. E. of Mt. Carroll on N  
side of Rt. 64  
Nominator: Lloyd R. Casey  
February 18, 1970  
Circumference: 11' 4"  
Height: 45'  
Spread: 63'

**LINDEN (Basswood)****Tilia americana**

Location: Sangamon County  
Trutter Farm, 1 mi. W. of  
Glenarm  
Nominator: J. White, 1967  
Circumference: 13' 11"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

**LINDEN, Crimean****Tilia euchlora**

Location: Champaign County  
U. of I. Campus  
Nominator: Richard E. Anderson  
6/24/72  
Circumference: 3' 7"  
Height: 33'  
Spread: 24'

**LINDEN, Little Leaf****Tilia cordata**

Location: Monroe County  
St. Peter & Paul R. C. Cemetery  
on Rt. 156 SW of Waterloo  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
August 15, 1969  
Circumference: 10' 6"  
Height: 43'  
Spread: 32'

**LINDEN, Silver****Tilia tomentosa**

Location: Macon County  
1704 E. Wood St., Decatur  
Nominator: W. S. Brenneman  
Circumference: 11' 3"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

**LOCUST, Black****Robinia pseudoacacia**

Location: Mason County  
Lane Vacation Farm  
Nominator: Laverne Lane  
August 3, 1970  
Circumference: 12' 6"  
Height: 55'  
Spread: 41'

**LOCUST, Honey****Gleditsia triacanthos**

Location: Winnebago County  
T43 N. R1E, Sec. 28, back of  
Kilbuck Creek  
Nominator: Harley Swanson  
October 16, 1970  
Circumference: 14' 6"  
Height: 71'  
Spread: 77'

**MAGNOLIA, Southern****Magnolia grandiflora**

Location: Massac County  
709 E. Second St.,  
Metropolis, Illinois  
Nominator: Roger L. Taylor  
July 29, 1970  
Circumference: 10' 5"  
Height: 44'  
Spread: 58'

**MAPLE, Black****Acer nigrum**

Location: Will County  
Pilcher Park  
Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1967  
Circumference: 8' 2"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

**MAPLE, Drummond****Acer rubrum drummondii**

Location: Alexander County  
Horseshoe Lake Nature Preserve  
Nominator: Guy Sternberg  
Circumference: 11' 7"  
Height: 90'  
Spread: 73'

**MAPLE, Japanese****Acer palmatum**

Location: Sangamon County  
1029 Williams Blvd., Spfld.  
Nominator: Mildred Garvey  
8/30/71  
Circumference: 6' 8"  
Height: 18'  
Spread: 12'

**MAPLE, Norway****Acer platanoides**

Location: Henry County  
Kewanee Cemetery  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
5/5/71  
Circumference: 9' 10"  
Height: 80'  
Spread: 67'

**MAPLE, Red****Acer rubrum**

Location: Jasper County  
1 mi. N. of Jct. Hwys. 49 & 33  
Nominator: Roger Taylor  
Circumference: 12' 7"  
Height: 52'  
Spread: 60'

**MAPLE, Silver****Acer saccharinum**

Location: Sangamon County  
Spaulding Orchard Rd.  
3 mi. N. of Chatham  
Nominator: J. White, 1967  
Circumference: 21' 6"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded

**MAPLE, Sugar****Acer saccharum**

Location: Menard County  
Concord Creek Bridge on E. side  
of road.  
Nominator: Grant Haley  
Circumference: 15' 11"  
Height: 81'

Spread: 63'

**MIMOSA****Albizia julibrissin**

Location: Williamson County  
602 California, Carterville  
Nominator: Loyal A. Mehrhoff  
Circumference: 3' 4"  
Height: 23'  
Spread: 46'

**MULBERRY, Red****Morus rubra**

Location: Shelby County  
Tower Hill School Unit  
Nominator: Rober L. Taylor  
September 15, 1970  
Circumference: 17' 4"  
Height: 72'  
Spread: 77'

**MULBERRY, White****Morus alba**

Location: Logan County  
Side of old house on black top  
between Rt. 66 and Rocky Stone  
Quarry  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
July 28, 1969  
Circumference: 17' 6"  
Height: 68'  
Spread: 42'

**OAK, Basket****Quercus michauxii**

Location: Alexander County  
Horseshoe Lake Nature Preserve  
Nominator: Guy Sternberg  
Circumference: 12'  
Height: 90'  
Spread: 84'

**OAK, Bebb****Quercus x bebbiana**

Location: Morgan County  
Cully Nursery, Jacksonville  
Nominator: Guy Sternberg  
Circumference: 7' 11"  
Height: 78'  
Spread: 49'

**OAK, Black****Quercus velutina**

Location: Wayne County  
2½ mi. S. of Ellery on Wayne-  
Edwards line  
Nominator: Mrs. Dale Moore  
Circumference: 20' 1"  
Height: 96'  
Spread: 120'

**OAK, Blackjack****Quercus marilandica**

Location: Williamson County  
VTI-Southern Acres land  
Nominator: L. A. Mehrhoff III  
8/8/71  
Circumference: 7' 4"  
Height: 63'  
Spread: 55'

**OAK, Bur****Quercus macrocarpa**

Location: Douglas County  
Garrett Township, 2½ mi. S. of  
U.S.I. Chemical plant.  
Nominator: Mrs. Blanche Brian  
Circumference: 19' 3"  
Height: 75'  
Spread: 95'

**OAK, Caldwell\*\*****Quercus x columnaris**

Location: Cook County  
Edgebrook Woods, Chicago  
Nominator: Kendall Laughlin  
1968  
Circumference: 3' 3"

Height: 77'  
Spread: 59'  
OAK, Cherrybark  
*Quercus falcata* var. *pagodaefolia*  
Location: Massac County  
8 mi. N.W. of Metropolis on  
Hy. 45  
Nominator: Carlos Burnett  
March 16, 1970  
Circumference: 18' 8"  
Height: 95'  
Spread: 110'  
OAK, Chestnut  
*Quercus prinus*  
Location: Shelby County  
M. Runkle home on Main St.,  
Shelbyville  
Nominator: U. L. Evans  
1969  
Circumference: 14' 3"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded  
OAK, Chinquapin  
*Quercus muehlenbergii*  
Location: Union County  
Union County Refuge  
Nominator: Jerry Garver  
July 20, 1970  
Circumference: 16'  
Height: 84'  
Spread: 75'  
OAK, English  
*Quercus robur* L.  
Location: Morgan County  
Nichols Park, Jacksonville  
Nominator: Wayne Gee 11/8/72  
Circumference: 7' 11"  
Height: 93' 10"  
Spread: 49'  
OAK, Fink\*\*  
*Quercus x palaeolithicola*  
Location: Cook County  
Claybole Woods, Calumet City  
Nominator: Kendall Laughlin  
1966  
Circumference: 4' 4"  
Height: 49'  
Spread: 25'  
OAK, Northern Pin (hill's)  
*Quercus ellipsoidalis*  
Location: Cook County  
Northwestern Golf Course  
Morton Grove  
Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1967  
Circumference: 12' 0"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded  
OAK, Northern Red  
*Quercus rubra*  
Location: Clark County  
Harry Setzer Woodland  
Nominator: Robert Blair  
8/3/71  
Circumference: 14' 8"  
Height: 75'  
Spread: 60'  
OAK, Nuttall  
*Quercus nuttallii*  
Location: Alexander County  
Horseshoe Lake Island  
Nominator: Guy Sternberg  
Circumference: 20' 7"  
Height:  
Spread: 77'  
OAK, Overcup  
*Quercus lyrata*  
Location: Jasper County  
Bean Bromm house NW of  
Chapel Church near Falmouth

Nominator: Mrs. Zed Brooks  
August 9, 1969  
Circumference: 15' 4"  
Height: 100'  
Spread: 110'  
OAK, Pin  
*Quercus palustris*  
Location: Irving/Yohe estate  
NE ¼ Sec. 4, Wayne Co.  
Nominator: Roy Burroughs  
November 20, 1970  
Circumference: 20'  
Height: 100'  
Spread: 80'  
OAK, Post  
*Quercus stellata*  
Location: Wabash County, NE  
Sec. 29, T2S R13W, Coffee Twp.  
Nominator: Roger Taylor  
September 15, 1970  
Circumference: 13' 2"  
Height: 58'  
Spread: 79'  
OAK, Red  
*Quercus rubra*  
Location: Sangamon County  
Albright farm, Glenarm  
Nominator: J. White  
1967  
Circumference: 14' 6"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded  
OAK, Scarlet  
*Quercus coccinea*  
Location: Jackson County  
Giant City State Park  
Nominator: K. Laughlin  
1961  
Circumference: 7' 2"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded  
OAK, Shingle  
*Quercus imbricaria*  
Location: Williamson County  
Chamness Town Trail, Crab Orchard  
National Wildlife Refuge  
Nominator: Bill McCoy, 8/7/71  
Circumference: 13' 8"  
Height: 73'  
Spread: 77'  
OAK, Shumard\*\*  
*Quercus shumardii* var. *shumardii*  
Location: Wabash County, Beall  
Woods, Keensburg.  
Nominator: Kendall Laughlin, 1964  
Circumference: 16' 5"  
Height: 131'  
Spread: 98'  
OAK, Southern Red.  
*Quercus falcata*  
Location: Hamilton County  
Dolan Lake Conservation Area  
Nominator: Brice Anderson  
Circumference: 14' 6"  
Height: 82'  
Spread: 97'  
OAK, Swamp Chestnut (Cow or  
Basket)  
*Quercus michauxii*  
Location: Alexander County  
Don Caldwell Farm, Thebes  
Nominator: Russell G. Shaver  
Circumference: 12' 3"  
Height: 48'  
Spread: 65½'  
OAK, Swamp White  
*Quercus vibolor*  
Location: Lake County  
Sec. 10, Mettawa

Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1961  
Circumference: 13' 0"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded  
OAK, White  
*Quercus alba*  
Location: White County  
Village C. P. Church  
Nominator: Harve E. DeLap  
September, 1969  
Circumference: 17' 4"  
Height: 34'  
Spread: 70'  
OAK, Willow  
*Quercus phellos*  
Location: Massac County  
Mermet Lake Conservation Area  
Nominator: J. Schwegman  
1967  
Circumference: 12' 6"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded  
OAK, Yellow Chestnut  
*Quercus muehlenbergii*  
Location: Alexander County  
Horseshoe Lake Nature Preserve  
Nominator: Guy Sternberg  
April 18, 1972  
Circumference: 17'  
Height: 60'  
Spread: 99'  
OLIVE, Russian  
*Elaeagnus angustifolia*  
Location: Ogle County  
½ mi. E. of Mt. Morris on  
Highway 64  
Nominator: Lloyd Casey  
May 26, 1970  
Circumference: 4' 6"  
Height: 32'  
Spread: 20'  
OSAGE ORANGE  
*Maclura pomifera*  
Location: Moultrie County  
N. Worth St., Sullivan, Ill.  
Nominator: Ed Taylor  
June 2, 1970  
Circumference: 15' 7"  
Height: 68'  
Spread: 65'  
PAWPAW  
*Asimina triloba*  
Location: Williamson County  
906 N. Barham St., Johnston City  
Nominator: N. Albert, 1969  
Circumference: 3' 10"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded  
PEAR, Common  
*Pyrus* Spp.  
Location: Richland County  
308 South Kitchell Ave., Olney  
Nominator: Dr. J. O. Nelson  
4/12/71  
Circumference: 8' 6"  
Height: 37'  
Spread: 30'  
PECAN  
*Carya illinoensis*  
Location: Saline County  
200 yards W. of Horseshoe Store.  
Nominator: Richard Heavener  
7/11/72  
Circumference: 14' 5"  
Height: 88'  
Spread: 105'  
PERSIMMON  
*Diospyros virginiana*  
Location: Jackson County near  
Jacob

Nominator: Thomas Seels  
May 19, 1970  
Circumference: 9' 4"  
Height: 50'  
Spread: 34'  
PINE, Austrian  
*Pinus nigra*  
Location: Piatt County  
618 W. Washington St., Monticello  
Nominator: Rodney Horner  
April 20, 1970  
Circumference: 6' 8"  
Height: 60'  
Spread: 37'  
PINE, Himalayan  
*Pinus wallichiana*  
Location: DuPage County  
Wilder Park, Elmhurst  
Nominator: Ron Johnson  
Circumference: 5' 4"  
Height: 43'  
Spread: 42'  
PINE, Jack  
*Pinus banksiana*  
Location: Cass County  
Nominator: A. C. Hart  
Circumference: 3' 1"  
Height: 45'  
Spread: 10'  
PINE, Japanese Red  
*Pinus densiflora*  
Location: Cass County  
Nominator: A. C. Hart  
Circumference: 2' 11"  
Height: 48'  
Spread: 22' 7"  
PINE, Limber  
*Pinus flexilis*  
Location: Champaign County  
N. of Floraculture Bldg. on U. of  
I. Campus  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
February 15, 1970  
Circumference: 5' 1"  
Height: 36'  
Spread: 32'  
PINE, Loblolly  
*Pinus taeda*  
Location: Union County  
Lawn of Union St. Tree Nursery  
Nominator: L. H. Kahler  
April 28, 1970  
Circumference: 6' 8"  
Height: 78'  
Spread: 43'  
PINE, Pitch  
*Pinus rigida*  
Location: Cass County  
Circumference: 4' 11"  
Height: 48'  
Spread: 30' 6"  
PINE, Ponderosa  
*Pinus ponderosa*  
Location: Ogle County  
Experimental 40  
Sinnissippi Forest, Oregon, Ill.  
Nominator: Howard W. Fox  
July 19, 1970  
Circumference: 2' 6"  
Height: 47'  
Spread: 17'  
PINE, Red  
*Pinus resinosa*  
Location: Bureau County  
Concord Township, Sec. 32  
Nominator: John Benner  
Circumference: 7' 6"  
Height: 57'  
Spread: 45'

PINE, Scotch  
*Pinus sylvestris*  
Location: Putnam County  
Hennepin City Park  
Nominator: George Poe  
10/29/71 John Benner  
Circumference: 10' 9"  
Height: 55'  
Spread: 45'  
PINE, Shortleaf  
*Pinus echinata*  
Location: Union County  
Jct. of Pine Hills Rd.,  
LaRue Scatters Rd.  
Nominator: David Gillespie  
1/2/71  
Circumference: 7' 10"  
Height: 68'  
Spread: 45'  
PINE, Virginia  
*Pinus virginiana*  
Location: Cass County  
Arenzville  
Nominator: A. C. Hart  
Circumference: 3' 11"  
Height: 44'  
Spread: 35'  
PINE, White  
*Pinus strobus*  
Location: Ogle County  
White Pines State Park  
Nominator: P. Hallerberg, 1968  
Circumference: 12' 3"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded  
PLUM, Canada  
*Prunus nigra*  
Location: Cook County  
Seymour Simon Forest Preserve  
Nominator: K. Laughlin  
1968  
Circumference: 0' 6"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded  
PLUM, Native-Wild  
*Prunus americana*  
Location: Sangamon County  
1029 Williams Blvd.  
Nominator: Mildred Garvey  
8/30/71  
Circumference: 2' 6"  
Height: 40'  
Spread: —  
POPLAR, Balsam  
*Populus balsamifera*  
Location: Cook County  
Turnbull Woods West, Glencoe  
Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1965  
Circumference: 6' 3"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded  
POPLAR, Lombardy  
*Populus nigra italica*  
Location: Bureau County  
Nominators: John Benner  
Don Pretzsch  
Ray Coombes  
Circumference: 8' 6"  
Height: 45'  
Spread: 20'  
POPLAR, Plains\*\*  
*Populus sargentii*  
Location: Winnebago County  
Near Rockford  
Nominator: Donald J. McFadyen  
Circumference: 9' 2"  
Height: 80'  
Spread: 85'

POPLAR, Silver white  
*Populus alba* var. *nivea*  
Location: Champaign County  
N.W. Corner of Champaign Co.  
Cons. Area.  
Nominator: Donald Paul Noel  
February 23, 1970  
Circumference: 15' 6"  
Height: 70'  
Spread: 60'  
POPLAR, White  
*Populus alba*  
Location: Mason County  
Mason City Township  
Nominator: Ronnie Donavan  
April 23, 1970  
Circumference: 13' 9"  
Height: 57'  
Spread: 48'  
REDBUD  
*Cercis canadensis*  
Location: Moultrie County  
819 W. Prairie, Sullivan, Ill.  
Nominator: Lester Lippincott  
June 26, 1970  
Circumference: 6' 8½"  
Height: 24'  
Spread: 31½"  
REDWOOD, Dawn  
*Metasequoia glyptostroboides*  
Location: S.I.U. Carbondale  
Jackson County  
Nominator: Victor Randolph  
7/21/71  
Circumference: 5' 8"  
Height: 58'  
Spread: 35'  
ROYAL PAULOWNIA (Empress  
Tree)  
*Paulownia tomentosa*  
Location: Bond County  
Between old Rt. 40 and I-70 N.  
part of Pocahontas Village  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
February 25, 1970  
Circumference: 13' 6"  
Height: 61'  
Spread: 43'  
RUBBER TREE, Hardy  
*Euconia ulmoides*  
Location: Champaign County  
Floriculture Bldg. on U. of I.  
Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
February 15, 1970  
Circumference: 7' 6"  
Height: 36'  
Spread: 51'  
SASSAFRAS  
*Sassafras albidum*  
Location: Jackson County  
Allen home, Chautauqua Rd.  
Carbondale  
Nominator: J. White, 1967  
Circumference: 15' 2"  
Height: not recorded  
Spread: not recorded  
SEQUOIA, Giant  
*Sequoia gigantea*  
Location: S.I.U., Little Grass  
Outdoor Laboratory, Carbondale  
Jackson County  
Nominator: Glenn Campbell  
Circumference: 6"  
Height: 4'  
Spread: 4'

**SERVICEBERRY, Downy**  
*Amelanchier arborea*  
 Location: Cook County  
 Harms Woods, Glenview  
 Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1967  
 Circumference: 2' 1"  
 Height: not recorded  
 Spread: not recorded

**SILVERBELL**  
*Halesia carolina var. carolina*  
 Location: Massac County, farm  
 of Schwegman, Belknap  
 Nominator: J. Schwegman, 1967  
 Circumference: 2' 5"  
 Height: not recorded  
 Spread: not recorded

**SMOKETREE, American**  
*Cotinus obovatus*  
 Location: Ogle County  
 410 N. 4th St., Oregon, Ill.  
 Nominator: Howard W. Fox  
 July 23, 1970  
 Circumference: 3' 3½"  
 Height: 36'  
 Spread: 26'

**SPRUCE, Blue**  
*Picea pungens*  
 Location: Bureau County  
 Sec. 23, SW¼, T17N, R9E  
 Nominators: Don Pretzsch  
 Ray Coombes  
 John Benner  
 Circumference: 4' 2"  
 Height: 40'  
 Spread: 25'

**SPRUCE, Norway**  
*Picea abies*  
 Location: Lee County  
 Lee Center Cemetery  
 Nominator: Lloyd Casey  
 Circumference: 9'  
 Height: 78' 6"  
 Spread: 49' 5"

**SPRUCE, White**  
*Picea glauca*  
 Location: Ogle County  
 Sinnissippi Forest  
 Oregon, Illinois  
 Nominator: Howard W. Fox  
 July 19, 1970  
 Circumference: 2' 6"  
 Height: 40'  
 Spread: 19'

**SUGARBERRY**  
*Celtis laevigata*  
 Location: Wabash County  
 Beall Woods, Keensburg  
 Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1965  
 Circumference: 9' 0"  
 Height: not recorded  
 Spread: not recorded

**SUMAC, Cutleaf Smooth**  
*Rhus glabra laciniata*  
 Location: Coles County  
 Yard of John Keigley  
 Ashmore, Illinois  
 Nominator: Robert J. Blair  
 August 3, 1970  
 Circumference: 1' 3"  
 Height: 15'  
 Spread: 10'

**SUMAC, Smooth**  
*Rhus glabra*  
 Location: Cook County  
 Indian Boundary Golf Course  
 Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1965  
 Circumference: 1' 2"  
 Height: not recorded  
 Spread: not recorded

**SUMAC, Staghorn**  
*Rhus typhina*  
 Location: DuPage County  
 Pioneer Park, Naperville  
 Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1968  
 Circumference: 1' 9"  
 Height: not recorded  
 Spread: not recorded

**SWEETBAY**  
*Magnolia virginiana*  
 Location: Richland County  
 Southside of P. O. in Olney  
 Nominator: Richard H. Thom  
 February 16, 1970  
 Circumference: 3' 3"  
 Height: 18'  
 Spread: 19'

**SYCAMORE**  
*Platanus occidentalis*  
 Location: Green County  
 4½ mi. N. of Eldred on black top  
 Nominator: Donald Moss  
 March 5, 1970  
 Circumference: 27'  
 Height: 95'  
 Spread: 88'

**TAMARACK (American Larch)**  
*Larix laricina*  
 Location: Whiteside County  
 5 mi. W. of Morrison  
 Nominator: Lloyd R. Casey  
 January 15, 1970  
 Circumference: 4' 6"  
 Height: 72'  
 Spread: 36' 6"

**TULIP TREE**  
*Liriodendron tulipifera*  
 Location: Macoupin County  
 N. side of Masonic Temple in  
 Gerard  
 Nominator: W. Gordon Garretson  
 April 2, 1970  
 Circumference: 14' 5"  
 Height: 100'  
 Spread: 70'

**TUPELO**  
*Nyssa aquatica*  
 Location: Johnson County  
 Snake Hole E. of Cypress  
 Nominator: Wm. S. Brenneman  
 5/15/71  
 Circumference: 7' 4"  
 Height: 80'  
 Spread: 35'

**VIBURNUM (blackhaw)**  
*Viburnum prunifolium*  
 Location: Cook County  
 Black Partridge Woods  
 Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1967  
 Circumference: 1' 1"  
 Height: not recorded  
 Spread: not recorded

**VIBURNUM (Nannyberry)**  
*Viburnum lentago*  
 Location: Cook County  
 Black Partridge Woods  
 Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1962  
 Circumference: 1' 5"  
 Height: not recorded  
 Spread: not recorded

**WALNUT, Black**  
*Juglans nigra*  
 Location: Cass County  
 Lincoln Heritage Rd., Beardstown  
 Nominator: Mrs. Jennie Nappin  
 3/14/70  
 Circumference: 16' 1"  
 Height: 55'  
 Spread: 90'

**WALNUT, English**  
*Juglans regia*  
 Location: Franklin County  
 606 W. 5th St., Benton  
 Nominator: Joseph W. Hickman  
 4/14/71  
 Circumference: 3' 8"  
 Height: 32'  
 Spread: 36'

**WILLOW, Black**  
*Salix nigra*  
 Location: Williamson County  
 Crab Orchard National Refuge  
 Nominators: L. A. Mehrhoff III  
 8/7/71 Bill McCoy  
 Circumference: 8' 10"  
 Height: 44'  
 Spread: 48'

**WILLOW, Crack**  
*Salix fragilis*  
 Location: Cook County  
 Oshkosh Woods  
 Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1963  
 Circumference: 1' 6"  
 Height: not recorded  
 Spread: not recorded

**WILLOW, Peachleaf\*\***  
*Salix amygdaloides*  
 Location: Cook County  
 Black Partridge Woods  
 Chicago  
 Nominator: Kendall Laughlin  
 1965  
 Circumference: 7' 4"  
 Height: 75'  
 Spread: 51'

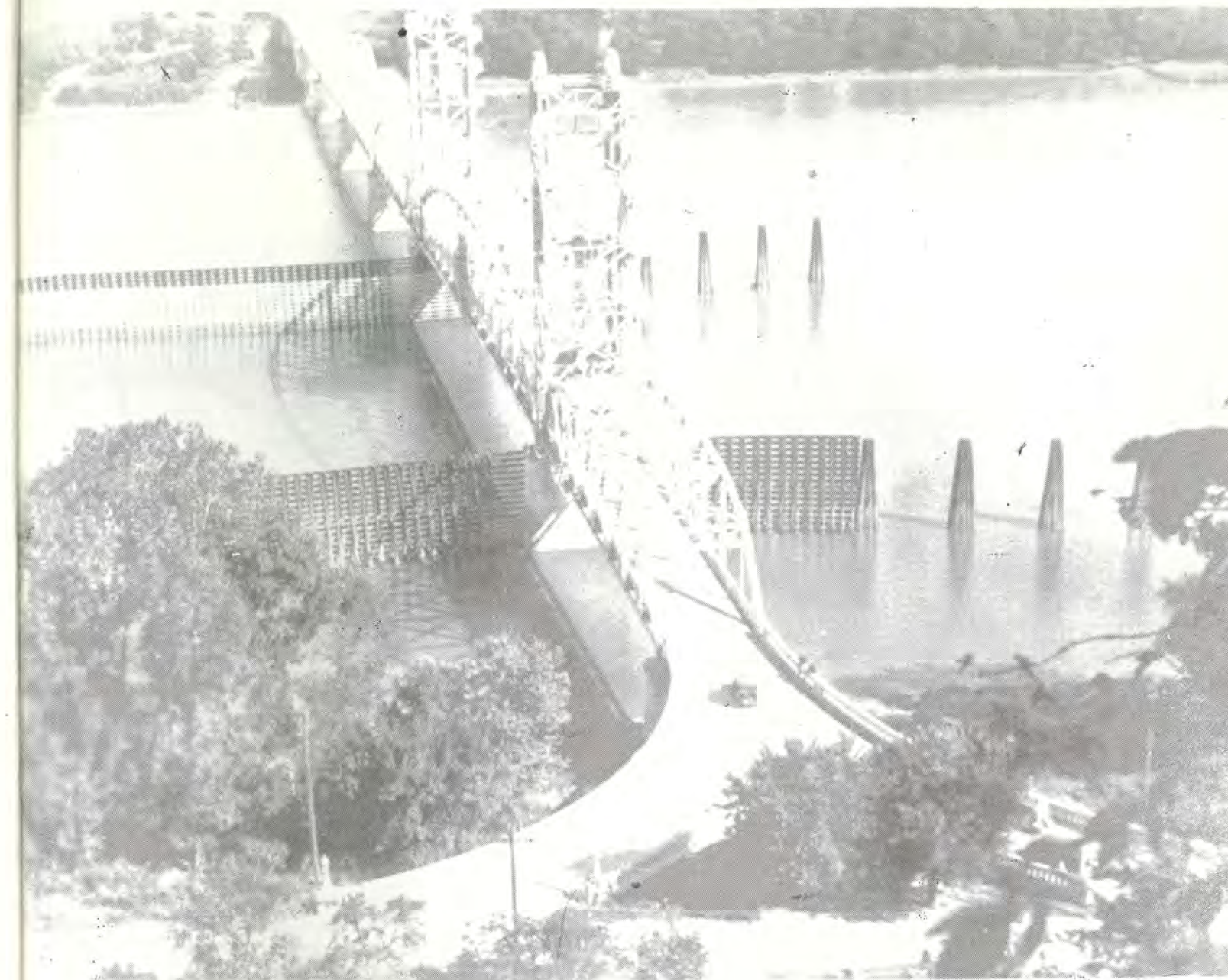
**WILLOW, Pussy\*\***  
*Salix discolor*  
 Location: Cook County  
 Chechepinqua Woods, Chicago  
 Nominator: Kendall Laughlin  
 1965  
 Circumference: 4' 2"  
 Height: 32'  
 Spread: 31'

**WILLOW, Sandbar**  
*Salix interior*  
 Location: Cook County  
 N. branch Chicago River  
 Wilmette  
 Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1962  
 Circumference: 1' 2"  
 Height: not recorded  
 Spread: not recorded

**WILLOW, Weeping**  
*Salix alba var. tristis*  
 Location: DuPage County  
 Morton Arboretum, Lisle  
 Nominator: P. Hallerberg, 1968  
 Circumference: 17' 10"  
 Height: not recorded  
 Spread: not recorded

**WILLOW, White**  
*Salix alba*  
 Location: Cook County  
 Thatcher Woods, Rover Forest  
 Nominator: K. Laughlin, 1965  
 Circumference: 15' 5"  
 Height: not recorded  
 Spread: not recorded

**YELLOWWOOD**  
*Cladrastis lutea*  
 Location: Ogle County  
 Grand Detour  
 Nominator: Howard W. Fox  
 July 19, 1970  
 Circumference: 11' 8½"  
 Height: 60'  
 Spread: 60'



THE JOE PAGE BRIDGE at Hardin, Illinois, was once the world's largest lift bridge. The bridge connects Calhoun and Jersey counties.

## Once the World's Largest Lift Bridge

By Susan M. Siemer

SPANNING THE beautiful Illinois river only twenty miles from where the river empties into the Mississippi is a bridge which was once the longest lift bridge in the world.

The Hardin, Illinois bridge was completed and dedicated on Thursday, July 23, 1931. In the group that gathered

for the dedication was the governor of Illinois, Louis L. Emmerson, and many other prominent officials. Also attending, and perhaps the most important guest, was Joe Page.

The bridge was named the "JOE PAGE BRIDGE" in honor of the editor of the *Jersey County Democrat*. Page

served as editor of the paper for more than fifty years and was instrumental in interesting legislators from Calhoun and Jersey Counties in a connecting bridge between the two counties.

Prior to 1931, state highways were built in Calhoun County and in 1927, the Jerseyville to Hardin State Route 16 was completed. This was the "leverage" needed to make Page's bridge proposal feasible. Construction was begun and soon residents of the area watched while the longest bridge in the state took shape. It was one thousand, seven hundred, twenty-eight feet long. The lift span alone was three-hundred, eight feet and nine inches long and was at the time of its construction the largest lift span in the world.

Today, the "Joe Page Bridge" is operated by two 50 horsepower motors. There is an auxiliary gasoline engine to be used when the electric power is off. Three regular workers and a relief man operate the bridge. They work in eight hour shifts around the clock. Bridge workers are hired under the patronage system of the State of Illinois and when the administration changes, men of the political party in power get the jobs.

It is lonely work and the little bridge house, heated by an oil burner, is stuffy and uncomfortable in the winter and hot in the summer. River traffic continues to increase and the bridge tenders have to be alert and watchful.

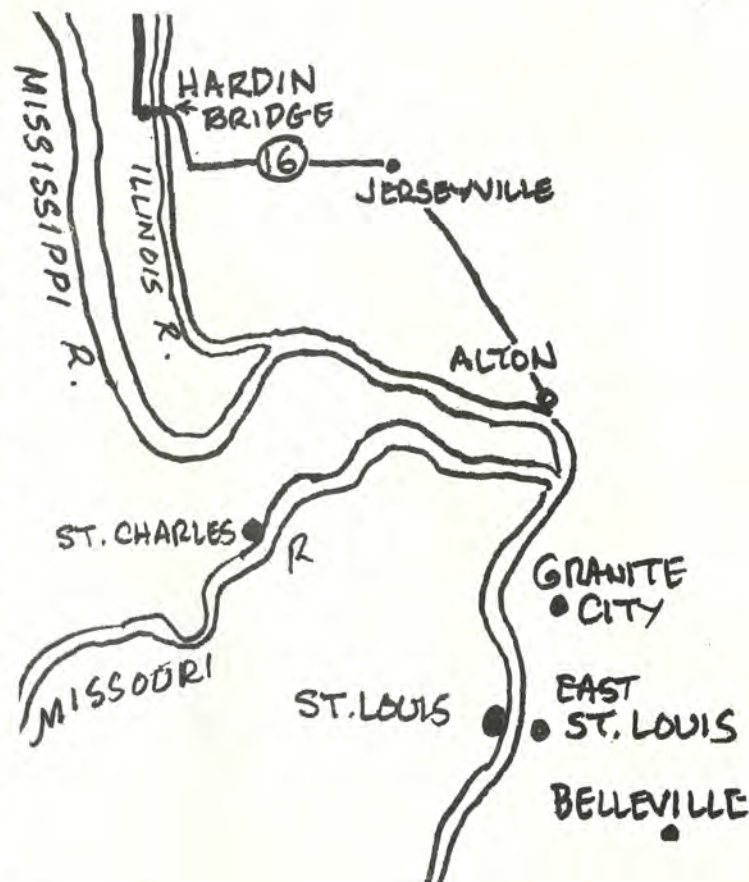
The boats have a system of lights and they also blow the whistle to get the bridge tenders attention. The tender has to be sure traffic has stopped and the gates are lowered before the span is raised. Some motorists make this difficult and try to cross after the siren has sounded its warning. Some serious accidents have taken place. One such incident occurred when the driver of a truck was drowned when he failed to stop in time. Other motor vehicles have been damaged when they hit the gates.

The bridge tenders have to log the names of the boats passing under the bridge. This is no easy task, especially on winter nights or foggy, stormy nights. Names are not always in the same place. Some boats have the name on the pilot house, others on the side of the boat. The barges have to be counted and recorded. A log entry might read:

"The Mary Ann" — 15 barges in tow Span raised 10:43 p.m. Lowered 10:49 p.m.

Bridge tenders often have to leave the bridge house and go out on the cat walk of the bridge's superstructure to get the name of the boats and number of barges in tow. It is no job for a dizzy man or one afraid of height. When the tender's vision is obscured, particularly by fog, the boat pilot might resort to calling out the name of his boat and the number of barges in tow. At other times, the tender records the name of the boat by only listening for the sound of the engine. Tenders get to recognize boats by the sounds they make and the speed at which they travel.

A good tender usually gets the span up and then down in from five to seven minutes so that traffic can continue to flow across the bridge. For quick crossings by fire engines or other emergency vehicles, fire alarms are relayed to the bridge tender on duty so that he can be on the alert.



Bridge tenders have to remember to turn on their lights at sundown. They also keep a constant watch for burned out bulbs and other lights and report this to the state maintenance men, who promptly make all replacements. Vandals frequently shoot out these lights. A few years ago the lights were destroyed almost as fast as they were installed. The marksman was never discovered, but stopped his activities voluntarily.

Pigeons are a nuisance and are confident of their right to be on the bridge. Barely soaring above the traffic, they often fail to fly fast enough and smash into windshields, startling the driver. A few years ago, a school boy hunting pigeons on the bridge lost his life when the span came down and crushed him. Unknown to the bridge tender, he had spent the night on the bridge's super structure in order to bag pigeons from their roosting spots. It was a traumatic experience for the man on duty and a sad day for the community of Hardin.

Driving on the bridge is especially hazardous in the winter. Road crews do a good job of clearing ice and snow from the span, but approaches and exits are still slippery. Unfortunately, some drivers ignore this and go out of control, crashing against the railing as they try to stop.

Photographers and artists find the Hardin Bridge a favorite subject. Motorists often park along the water front near the Bank of Calhoun County to watch the span being raised for a tow-boat. Somehow, the fascination of the bridge raising and lowering seems to grasp the hearts of both young and old — even after witnessing the operation many times.



On Nature's Trail:

## The Busy Beaver

By Joyce Marshall Brukoff

THE PROVERBIAL "busy beaver" is not one of the frolicsome representatives of our Illinois animal population. Lacking the gay playfulness of the otter, the sharp curiosity of the fox and the lithe movement of the snake, he plods stolidly along his life path, for all the world like a rather fat, middle-age shopkeeper with a total devotion to work.

His industriousness is common to the rodent family, of which he is the second largest member in the world. He is exceeded in size only by the capybara of South America.

APRIL, 1973

And along the line of size he never stops growing throughout his entire life, thus never reaching his full growth potential. This is a rarity in the mammal world, but what would we think if we could see the ancestors of the modern beaver, who reached the astounding weights of 700 to 800 pounds.

Speaking of constantly growing, the gnawing teth of this remarkable animal never stop growing either, and becoming sharper with continued use. As the beaver gnaws away, the dentine on his teeth wears down faster than the

hard enamel, giving each tooth a definite chisel-shaped edge. The teeth, probably the most unique and important part of the beavers equipment to survive, are self-sharpening because the uppers and lowers work against each other. If, by malformation or accident, they do not meet, the teeth will grow to six or seven inches, forming odd curves. Death most certainly occurs from either starvation or from the teeth actually growing back to pierce the skull.

Another unusual and dramatic characteristic of the beaver is his marvelous paddle-shaped tail. The two things most children remember about the beaver is the sudden smack of water when the beaver hits his tail in an abrupt danger signal and the felling of trees. The tail is unlike any other tail on any animal anywhere! Scaly, flat and about 12 inches in length, this appendage serves to do more than warn of danger. Although seldom used for actual locomotion, it serves as a rudder and diving plane when the animal is swimming. The tail also forms a very effective prop when the beaver sits upright to feed or is at work at cutting down a tree.

As a mammal, the beaver is naturally an air breather, but it does spend half of its life in water. It is known that beavers can swim submerged in excess of ½ a mile, and Edward R. Warren has recorded a beaver as having submerged for 15 minutes. Although this does not approach the hour lengths — and longer — the mammoth whale can stay under water without breathing, it is fairly unusual among mammals and is a result of special adaptations which are undoubtedly a result of a long and specialized evolution.

Here's how it works: The beaver has large lungs and an oversize liver, which allows for the storage of more air and oxygenated blood. As he dives, the beavers heartbeat actually slows down, so that less oxygen is consumed. In addition to this, while the flow of blood to the brain remains normal, the blood vessels to the extremities constrict, giving the animal a chance for maximum utilization of the supply of blood it carries. And unlike human beings and many other animals, the beaver can tolerate large amounts of carbon dioxide which naturally builds up in the system with lengthened periods between exhalations. Finally, this fortunate rodent recharges his lungs much more completely than humans. We exchange about 15 to 20 per cent of the cubic content of our lungs when we breathe . . . the beaver exchanges 75 per cent or more.

Now, in the spring, the belly of the female beaver is swollen as she submerges. As with most mammals, spring is the time of the emergence of life, of renewal and birth. I could never figure out why we aren't sensible and change the first of the year to the real first of the year, in March or April.

As the time of birth approaches, the two-year-old kits, which are still living with the family along with the one-year-olds, are driven from the lodge to make a go of it on their own. Soon, usually in May as the birth draws very near, the female chases the male from his home. The average litter size is four, but there may be as few as two or as many as seven.

As they grow, the kits are threatened by many predators, including stray dogs, foxes, martens, fish hawks and owls. They can escape by retreating to the lodge, also by swimming and diving. When cornered, a mature beaver is a plucky and good fighter, with a tough hide, protective body fat and powerful front teeth which make formidable defense weapons.

In the summer, the beaver becomes rather indolent (for him), and a cautious observer may see the animals as they laze about in the sun. What would really be interesting, few have seen — a beaver felling a tree.

The beaver usually stands erect before the tree and braces its tail against the ground. The head is turned sideways so that the grooves cut by the teeth run in the same direction as would those made by a saw. Most of the cutting is done by the upper incisors while the lower incisors are held steady.

Usually a beaver works alone when felling a tree, and occasionally accidents happen causing the animal to be trapped under the falling tree.

Another fascinating activity of the beaver is, of course, the building of dams. When constructing this unique structure, the beavers raise the crest uniformly. Whenever a low spot develops, they hurry to even it out with the placement of more material. A newly-built dam leaks rather badly, but in a short while the water washes the mud dredged up by the beavers in amongst the sticks, gradually clogging the leaks. They also use rocks to compress and weight down the brush in the dam, sometimes stones weighing as much as 30 to 40 pounds.

As time passes the stream will carry sediment and leaves to the dam, collecting them against the upstream face and effectively sealing it shut. Built on good engineering principles, a beaver dam has a much wider base than top, counteracting the greater pressures at the bottom of the dam.

After the indolent days of summer, the beaver again enters into a whirlwind of activity, this time to build the lodge which will protect him throughout the winter and house his young. Lodges will be built, rebuilt or repaired depending on the circumstances.

The lodge is a marvel of construction, sticks piled up over a system of chambers and tunnels leading underwater, perhaps two or three tunnels to each lodge. Each lodge chamber is divided into two sections; a main floor about four inches above water level and a sleeping shelf a few inches higher. This bed is covered with soft shredded pieces of wood.

And so, the beaver is ready for winter, with a pleasant amount of leisure time ahead of him. Then in January or February, the beavers mate and the cycle of birth comes again.

The beaver is one of our most interesting mammals, albeit his behavior is largely instinctive, rather than stemming from a large brain. With his thwacking tail, snow-covered lodges, fallen trees and quiet ponds created by the dams, the beaver certainly leaves his mark upon the land.

## An Irish Manor House

By Mrs. William Swarbrick



ONE OF A KIND, the old Madden house, abandoned for many years, stands beside Highway 94 two miles north of Carthage. An Irish manor-house built on the prairie, it dates from 1861, when James Madden, an Irish immigrant and railroad contractor, set out to build a home for his family like the fine manors he remembered in Ireland. The plans were drawn by an English architect.

Locally, the old house is known as "Seven Gables." Actually, its steep gables number 11. These gables, with their carved wooden fretwork set over narrow windows, are the reason motorists often pull off the road to stare or take pictures. In spite of boarded-up windows and spraypaint slogans defacing the walls, the old house still retains a hint of the charm that made it, in 1862, the finest dwelling in the township.

Much of the charm is derived from the acute, 60-degree pitch of the roof, which retains its original wooden shingles. The roof is set on substantial walls that are three bricks thick, with lintels and windowsills of quarried limestone. A limestone beltcourse runs around the house where the basement joins the first floor.

There are dormers on three sides, each decorated with wooden fretwork about the gable. At the lower terminations of gables are quaint, carved wooden drops, those at the ends of the main

gables of immense size. At the apex of each gable is a carved wooden finial.

Tall and elegant chimneys rear above the roof. The effect is old-world-fairytale.

Inside, the house consists of a central entry hall extending from front to rear, and five large rooms, each of which once had a fireplace. A large bay juts from the parlor. Off the entry hall at the rear of the house a wide staircase with fine walnut rail once led to the upstairs. In one of the back rooms is a tiny, winding servants' stair.

The second contains six rooms. Each has a closet and all once had fireplaces. Narrow windows about a foot wide afford a breath-taking view of steep roof and level prairie far below. Another winding stair leads to the ample attic.

This was only to have been the beginning of the house, as Madden planned an additional wing and verandas in front and back. But the Civil War prevented the house's completion.

The Madden house was sumptuously furnished in its day, with Brussels carpets, marble-topped tables, and the first upright piano in the county. The mantel in the parlor was of white marble; those in the library and dining room of dark maple. A fine glass chandelier hung in the entry hall.

Pipe-smoking Mary Madden bore thirteen children in this house, the last when she was 50. War not only hindered completion of the house, but brou-

ght division and bereavement. Son Frank joined the Northern forces and James the Confederacy. James was killed.

Surrounded by a fine grove of maples and hemlocks, the dwelling remained a showplace for many years, and James Madden lived there for 33 of them, until his death in 1898. His two surviving daughters soon found the isolation and upkeep of the large home too much for them and moved to town, leaving it to a series of renters.

Sometime during the next few years a tornado passed through, leaving the house intact but taking the barn, after which the present one was built.

A furnace was installed in the large basement, but was used very little, as it was found to take too much coal. Most renters lived only in the downstairs and heated with stoves.

One renter found the house contained a mystery. Pies and other bakery goods often disappeared from kitchen windowsills. A tramp was found to have taken up residence in the empty upstairs, coming and going by the servants' staircase.

Water and light had been brought into the house by this time. By 1940 the front part of it was a tavern.

"Seven Gables," as local people had nicknamed it by this time, was beginning to go down. The shutters had long ago disappeared. The aluminum

paint which had been put on the brick walls was beginning to flake. Families were smaller and it was hard to get anyone to live in such a large house in the country.

About 1950 the old place, with adjoining farmland, was sold to Wendell

Fugate, Rural Route, Macomb.

In 1960 the house stood empty. Unknown persons started a fire one night in one of the downstairs rooms. By the time the Carthage Fire Department put it out, the floor of the dining room and the main staircase were destroyed.

For awhile the house stood open to wind and rain. One could enter, and avoiding the burnt-out section, go up the servants' stair to the intact second story. Doors robbed of their ceramic doorknobs swung in the wind, but each would close, showing how true the old

house stood. Fireplaces stared, showed their mantels. Birds flitted in and out broken windows, and a family of bats had usurped the attic.

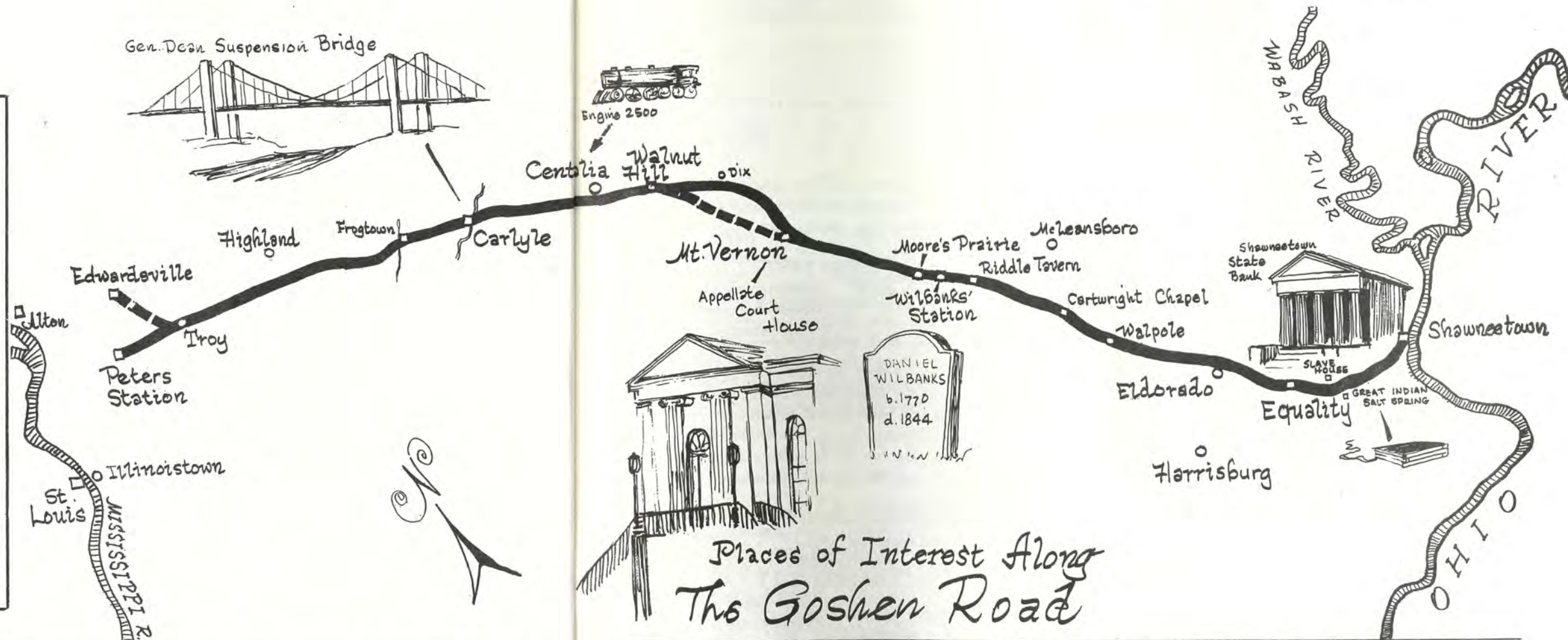
Now the owner's cornfield extends nearly to the back door. The grove of trees is mostly gone and the house

stands stark on the prairie except for the barn and the anachronistic metal shed to the south. It is boarded up for its own protection. A For Sale sign on the front wall seems to cry "Save me."

Although much of its beauty is gone, the old landmark still lures passing

motorists to pull off the road for a better look. Those with discerning eyes will still marvel at its gracious proportions and pronounce it, from any angle, one of the loveliest farm dwellings anywhere.

# Welcome to Goshen Road Country



Places of Interest Along  
The Goshen Road

**First Bank & Trust Co.**  
Mt. Vernon, Illinois  
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.  
**The Harrisburg National Bank**  
Harrisburg Illinois

**Hi De Ho Motel and Restaurant**  
RT. 127 NORTH  
Carlyle, Illinois

**PAGE**  
REAL ESTATE

Page Real Estate offers a wide selection of 2 & 3 bedroom homes — over 300 floor plans of new homes — retirement property — investment property — Rend Lake property.

**CALL**

Mt. Vernon (Main Office) 1-618-242-7000  
Salem (Branch Office) 1-618-548-4292  
Benton (Branch Office) 1-618-439-4361

MEMBER F.D.I.C.  
**C. P. Burnett & Sons,**  
Bankers  
Eldorado, Illinois

VISIT HISTORIC  
**Old Slave House**  
1 MILE SOUTH OF JUNCTION  
OF STATE 1 AND STATE 13  
Junction, Illinois

**Herbert Page Ins. & Real Estate**  
U. S. 460 West  
Mt. Vernon, Ill.



OLD TIME

# Recipes

By Mrs. Laura H. Holman

## RABBIT a l'Orange

- |                            |                          |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 to 3 lbs. tender rabbit  | rind                     |
| 1½ teaspoon salt           | 4 tablespoons butter     |
| 1 teaspoon pepper          | 1 tablespoon brown sugar |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice   | Dash of nutmeg           |
| 3 tablespoons orange juice | ¼ teaspoon red pepper    |
| 2 teaspoons grated orange  | Small pinch of costmary  |

Rub moist pieces of rabbit meat with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Mix remaining ingredients and simmer gently for 10 minutes. Place meat in shallow pan and brush with sauce.

Bake at 350° F. for one hour or until tender. Baste frequently with hot orange sauce, turning rabbit once during baking. Makes four to six servings.

## INDIAN PUDDING

- |                          |                            |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| ¼ cup corn meal          | ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 2 cups hot milk          | ¼ cup molasses             |
| ¼ cup sugar              | 1 cup cold milk            |
| ½ teaspoon baking soda   | Whipped cream              |
| ½ teaspoon salt          | Nutmeg                     |
| ½ teaspoon ground ginger |                            |

Stir corn meal, a little at a time, into the hot milk and cook over low heat or in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly, for 15 minutes or until thick. Remove from heat. Mix together the sugar, baking soda, ginger and cinnamon, then stir into the cornmeal mixture. Add molasses and cold milk, mixing thoroughly. Pour into a 1-quart casserole and bake in a preheated 275° F. oven for two hours.

Serve warm with whipped cream and a light sprinkling of nutmeg, or with ice cream. Serves 6 to 8.

## MOLASSES MOUSSE

- |                               |                            |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 4 whole eggs, slightly beaten | ½ teaspoon salt            |
| 2 tablespoons orange juice    | ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 2 cups heavy cream            |                            |
| 1 cup molasses (sorghum)      |                            |

Stir the slightly beaten eggs into the molasses and cook in a double boiler until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly.

Place the top of the double boiler in a pan of ice and stir briskly, until the mixture is creamy and cool. Then, add the orange juice, cinnamon and salt. Blend well, and chill.

Whip the cream until stiff. When thoroughly chilled, fold in mixture with cream. Mold and freeze in a hand freezer pail, using 4 parts ice and 1 part rock salt. Do not turn or churn, just keep packed for four hours.

## THE KING'S SOUP

This recipe is from the *Lady's Companion*, a cookbook published in 1753, which was owned by Martha Washington. The date was some time after her husband was thrashed at Great Meadow by French troops from Illinois, while still a servant of the King of England.

- |                         |                   |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 2 large Bermuda onions, | 1½ teaspoons salt |
| thinly sliced           | 1 egg yolk        |
| 1 quart milk            | Chopped parsley   |
| ½ teaspoon mace blades  | Croutons          |
| ½ cup (1 stick) butter  |                   |

Place onions, milk, mace, butter and salt in a saucepan and bring to a boil, then reduce heat and cook very slowly for 30 to 40 minutes or until onions are very tender. Pick out mace blades and discard.

Beat egg yolk in a small bowl, then add a little of the hot soup, heating constantly. Pour egg mixture into soup and cook a minute or two to thicken slightly. Sprinkle each serving with finely chopped parsley, then add a few croutons. Serves four.

## BAKED SQUASH

Wash two squash (acorn, Hubbard, et cetera) and cut them in half. Take out seeds and fibers from the cavity with a spoon. Put 4 slices of bacon in a shallow baking pan and bake in a preheated 350° F. oven until crisp. Remove from oven, drain on paper towels and set aside.

Sprinkle squash with salt and pepper and place, cut side down in the bacon fat. Bake at 350° F. about one hour or until tender.

Just prior to serving, sprinkle lightly with brown sugar, brush with some of the bacon fat and drop the bacon, crumbled, into squash cavities. Serves four.

## CHESS TARTS

- |                          |                             |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Pastry for a 2-crust pie | 2 tablespoons melted butter |
| 3 eggs                   | Grated rind and juice of    |
| ¾ cup sugar              | one lemon                   |
| Pinch of salt            |                             |

Line 12 small fluted tart shells with pastry. Refrigerate while you make the filling. Beat the eggs vigorously, then add sugar and salt, beating until smooth. Stir in the butter, lemon rind and juice. Spoon into chilled tart shells (fill them almost to the top of the pastry) and bake in a preheated 350° F. oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until tops are a pale gold color.

Remove from oven and cool. The filling will sink slightly when tarts are completely cold.

## HONEY JELLY

- |             |                       |
|-------------|-----------------------|
| 1 cup water | 3 cups honey          |
|             | ½ bottle fruit pectin |

Measure the honey and water into a kettle and mix well. Bring to boiling point over a hot flame or fire, and at once add the pectin, stirring constantly. Bring to a full, rolling boil and immediately remove from the fire, skim, and pour quickly into hot, sterilized glasses or jars and seal.

## BLANCMANGE

- |                                 |                                                            |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| ¼ cup water                     | 1 cup heavy cream                                          |
| ¼ cup milk                      | ½ cup sugar                                                |
| 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin | 1 tablespoon flavoring (orgeat, rum, maraschino or kirsch) |
| ½ pound blanched almonds        |                                                            |

Pound almonds in a mortar until very fine or blend in an electric blender. Stir in milk and water, allow to stand for 10 to 15 minutes, then strain through cheesecloth. The mixture will be very heavy and will take time to drip through; make certain every last bit of liquid is extracted.

Sprinkle gelatin over ¼ cup water to soften. Scald cream, then stir in gelatin and sugar until both are dissolved. Add almond liquid and flavoring. Pour into a small mold or bowl, refrigerate for several hours until firm. Serve with whipped cream. Serves four.

## DEILED EGGS WITH ANCHOVIES

- |                             |                                   |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 6 hard-cooked eggs          | 1 tablespoon lemon juice          |
| 1 teaspoon prepared mustard | 1 tablespoon salad oil            |
| Few sprigs parsley, chopped | 1 tablespoon capers, drained well |
| ½ teaspoon salt             |                                   |
| Watercress                  | 6 rolled anchovy fillets          |

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash until smooth. Stir in mustard, parsley, salt, lemon juice, oil and capers until thoroughly mixed. Pile mixture back into egg whites. Garnish with anchovies and serve on a bed of watercress.

## POTS DE CREME

- |                                 |                              |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 cups light cream              | 1 tablespoon cognac or rum   |
| ½ pound sweet chocolate, grated | Dash of salt                 |
|                                 | 6 egg yolks, slightly beaten |

Combine cream, chocolate and salt in a saucepan. Cook over a low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thoroughly blended and cream is scalded. Pour this hot mixture, a little at a time, into the egg yolks, beating hard. Pour into mousse pots or into a large crystal or silver dessert bowl and place in the refrigerator for several hours or until firm. Serves 6 to 8. Great.

## HONEY TAFFY

- |                         |                                                |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| 1 lb. honey, strained   | ½ cup sweet milk, or undiluted evaporated milk |
| 1 cup sugar, granulated |                                                |

Combine the honey, sugar and milk in a large saucepan and bring slowly to boiling point, stirring until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved.

Then cook very slowly, stirring occasionally to the hard cracked stage (300° F.), skimming while cooking if necessary.

Turn out onto a generously buttered platter or pan, and as soon as cool enough to handle, pull and cut into pieces with buttered shears and wrap each piece in buttered paper.

# UNUSUAL!

Laura H. Holman's

# OLD TIME RECIPES

Taken from the

pages of

## "Outdoor Illinois"

74 Pages plus index, featuring English monkey, frumenty, apple hootenany, paw paw cookies and all your old favorites.

only \$5.98

Mail orders to:

Mrs. Laura H. Holman

601 South First  
Benton, Illinois 62812



# The Blue Bells

By Miriam Wysong Meyer

IT IS DEEP spring in the Illinois woodland. Birds shatter the cool morning air with boisterous song long before the sun begins to lighten the sky and the forest top takes on a crisp yellow-green color as embryo leaves burst through brown bud coverings. On the forest floor below, wave after wave of spring wildflowers rush through their growing cycle, hurrying to set seed before the unfolding forest canopy cuts off the late spring sunlight. The early flowers, bloodroot, hepatica, spring beauties and Dutchman's breeches, have bloomed and faded from all but the most sheltered northern slopes and the next crest of flowers, the phlox, wild geraniums, mayapples and red trilliums have taken over, blanketing the forest floor with foliage and bloom.

Down near a shallow creek, in the alluvial bottomlands, where the stream overflows each spring, leaving behind a fresh layer of rich, humusy soil, the lovely bluebell covers extensive areas with colorful flowers of pink, blue and blue-violet.

Each year, growth begins in late winter, with small, purple shoots pushing up through the forest litter, growing from black, gnarled, brittle roots set deep in the heavy, rich soil. Tiny clusters of pale pink and blue flower buds come up with the leaves, to expand and develop quickly as spring progresses. Each plant may have one or several main stalks

which are smooth and succulent. Leaves are large, broadly elliptical and prominently veined. Those near the base of each stalk gradually taper into a distinct petiole while those further up are less narrowed with shorter leaf stems. The leaves nearest the tip are rounded to the base and without petioles.

Flowers are borne at the tip of the plant, in nodding, graceful clusters which are slightly curled and straighten out as the blooms develop. Clumps of flower buds are delicate pink but the lovely porcelain-blue color comes out as the buds expand into the characteristic flared trumpet shape. Colors range from pink through the blues to violet with an occasional white plant found.

The pink and blue masses of dangling bells reign supreme for a few short weeks as the trees overhead slowly shade out the sun. Seeds are formed and scattered, leaves turn yellow, and the plants shrivel back to the ground and by early summer, all visible signs of a once vast army of blue trumpets have disappeared for another year.

There is probably no plant native to North America more widely used in wildflower gardens as well as in more formal plantings than the genus of bluebells. Approximately twenty-five species occur in this country, all but three of them are found primarily in the western states. Bluebells are adaptable plants and are easily grown. They prefer damp, slightly acid to neutral soil but will accept less. Usually found in nature in lowlands, they do occur on rocky, wooded slopes and in the wildflower garden, do nicely in the full or partial sun but do even better in light shade. As long as they receive full spring sunlight, once the growing cycle is complete and the plants start to die back, a deep shade will not bother them.

Transplanting is done in late July or later and the plants are treated as bulbs. The fleshy roots can be divided by gently cutting through the crowns, leaving at least one tuber attached to each of its white growing points. This process is advisable after a group of plants have been in the ground for several years. The tubers tend to become congested and may rot if not dug up and separated out. When a particular shade or color, such as white, turns up, this is a sure method of propagation.

Bluebells reseed readily and it is advisable to be careful when weeding around spent plants in the early summer. New seedlings exhibit a leaf shaped like the spade in playing cards, and are often discovered in great abundance in the vicinity of mature plants. The seedlings may be removed and replanted in a protected spot where they will develop quickly, growing through the summer, and the following spring may be full of flowers themselves.

While extremely attractive and desirable for the early wildflower garden, bluebell do die back completely as summer approaches. For this reason, they should always be planted with companion plants which can take over the role of decoration after the bluebells are gone. Native ferns are a natural for this job and wild ginger is another good ground cover since both require about the same conditions as the bluebells.



APRIL, 1973

## Tell a friend . . .

If you would like your friends to receive and enjoy a free copy of OUTDOOR ILLINOIS, just write their names and addresses below, mail the list to us, and we will send each of them a free copy with your compliments. Attach an extra sheet if you have more names.

When you read a book you particularly enjoy, or see an especially good movie, or find an excellent new restaurant, don't you look forward to telling your friends about it — and doesn't it fill you with satisfaction when their enthusiasm turns out to be as great as your own?

Why not do this with OUTDOOR ILLINOIS, too? You'll not only win your friends' gratitude — you'll also enjoy the added pleasure of discussing with them OUTDOOR ILLINOIS' articles and pictures of scenic, historic and recreational points and things to do and see in your state.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

(MAY WE MENTION YOUR NAME?)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

## OUTDOOR ILLINOIS

320 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
BENTON, ILLINOIS 62812

# Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a check for my renewal. I hope I am not too late, as to miss out on any issues. Enjoyed your features on Shawneetown and Hickory Hill, but you know I found myself reading the mail to the editor first.

I must agree with one of your readers that O. I. is timeless, for how could you ever explain my receiving the December issue in February, then the January and March issues all in one week in March; now I wonder when the February issue comes. I guess it doesn't matter nohow.

Sincerely,  
Ursula B. Adamson  
WROY Radio  
Carmi, Illinois

You won't believe this, but we doubt very seriously that we ever again attempt the old "give 'em the March before the January and February" ploy.

As most long-time readers of Outdoor Illinois are aware, the magazine has struggled through tribulations which have made it a source of both pleasure and pain.

We have contemplated writing a story for the magazine about the magazine and some of the squirrels we have run into during its lifetime, and especially the rare birds who continue to make it more pleasure than pain.

Anyone with a normal mind would not have endured; you can better understand the marvelous resiliency we display when you understand this point.

Which is our way of telling you that by now you have received the January and, with this issue, the April, and in another week the May! From your vantage point, it was a long dry spell. From ours it was getting our gear together and going on a weekly basis, for we will have printed four monthly magazines on four Spring weekends when the April edition issues forth.

Dear Editor:

The "What and Where" photo in the January issue of Outdoor Illinois pictures horses being used in farm work in the Amish country near Arthur, Illinois. Each spring and fall, at Rockome Gardens, southwest of Arcola, old-fashioned farming methods are demonstrated during Rail-Splitting and Horse-Farming Days.

Mrs. Brice Anderson  
Lancaster, Ill.

Your letter arrived in a dead heat with that of A. B. Dimond (below), and both of you win a firm hold on the eternal flying machine for one more round.

Dear Sirs:

The What and Where in your January issue pictures a scene that is probably near Arthur, Illinois in the Amish neigh-

borhood. The "Old Order" Amish, for religious reasons, use horses for motive power. However, offer to give one a ride in a car and you generally get taken up.

Now to nit-pick. The eight-horse hitch is probably pulling a tractor tandem disc instead of a plow. Eight horses abreast are just not used on a plow, and if they were they wouldn't be hitched in this manner. The soil in the foreground does not appear to have been freshly plowed either.

It is difficult to tell what the implement is but I will give 5 to 1 odds my guess is correct. There are other fields in which I am not so certain!

Anyway, enjoy Outdoor Illinois. Keep up the good work—

Sincerely,  
A. B. Dimond  
Farmer City, Ill.

Everybody in the world hates a smart alec, and me and you are competing for the title, kid.

Dear Sirs:

The What and Where is a scene from Amish country near Arthur. The Amish religion prohibits its followers from using modern machinery—thus the team of horses.

My home town is Atwood, five miles north of Arthur.

Dorothy DeShong  
Atwood, Ill.

You're right but a shade late.

Dear Friends:

The January issue came today—if it was just another example of the impossibility of government management of

business (P.O.) my photo identification will be too late. If it (The Jan. in March) was the editor's confusion with the calendar, then I have a chance.

The January photo was taken in the Amish community around Arthur, Ill. (Moultrie - Douglas - Coles counties). It could have been taken 50 years ago or recently—I would guess it was more recently because of the horse team which was less common in 1925.

Sincerely,  
Charles B. Shuman  
Sullivan, Ill.

We cannot place the blame on the post office, but claim it all ourselves. We did note that your response from Moultrie County was pretty well bracketed by Lancaster (Wabash County) and Farmer City (DeWitt County), yet they both arrived in the same mail, a day ahead of yours.

MEMO: To Charlie  
FROM: S.I.C.A.M.

If you noticed, the Editor walked all around his "confusion" and didn't lay a glove on it. Sometimes he's smarter than other times.

Dear Sir:

In the current (March 1973) number you show part of the David Burr map of c. 1834. here is a larger copy of the map obtainable?

Thank you,  
Otto E. Kugler  
Urbana, Illinois

Try the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.



Excellent food service in the rustic lodge overlooking the Illinois River. Par 3 golf, swimming, horse riding, nature trails in Illinois' largest state park. Scenic chair lift nearby (skiing in winter).

## Pere Marquette Hotel-Lodge

"Illinois' Most Beautiful Resort"

Rt. 100, near GRAFTON

Phone Grafton, Ill.

Reservations: 618/786-3351

# Be An Outdoor Illinois Advertiser

OUTDOOR ILLINOIS opens the avenue to an affluent market of dedicated individuals... leaders in civic activities, doers and deciders in every one of Illinois' 102 counties. If you need to talk to these people, to get your message there in an easy and comfortable fashion, write for our advertising rate card. We'll put you in touch with them.

Advertising Department

## Outdoor Illinois Magazine

Box A, Benton, Illinois 62812

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a calendar for your information, and which I hope may be of some assistance to your staff. The calendar shows the proper rotation of the months and, as you will note, January and February precede March. They do not follow it.

We feel that O.I. is a really valuable magazine. We cherish each issue, especially the ones containing articles by our good friend and neighbor, Lowell Dearing. Since we never know when or how it will arrive, we hope it may be helping us to adjust to Future Shock. We hope the recipient of our gift subscription, Father Malottke, feels the same way.

Long may you live and prosper.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Phui Newkirk  
Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Lady,

That crummy calendar you sent is like the one we been using around here. You can read the writing but you can't read the reading.

The only friend you  
got in this hole place,  
S.I.C.A.M.

Dear Sir,

On several occasions I have written you concerning your excellent presentation of many interesting features in Illinois. I was particularly delighted to read the March 1973 issue of Outdoor Illinois. Perhaps this is because some of it is so close to my work in earlier days.

The story "Tales Along the Historic Goshen Road" indeed rang a bell with me. Many, many years ago, while Chief Engineer of the Division of Waterways, that division was assigned the task of moving Old Shawneetown from the flood

plain of the Ohio River to a location about three miles inland and high up in the hills. The story of "Shawneetown to Eldorado" and the splendid photographs which illustrate the story reminded me of the many interesting situations which developed during the task of removing a large part of the community. Some of the people, even though they had suffered greatly, refused to move but many others took advantage of the opportunity of being moved by the State of Illinois and I am sure never regretted it. I would thoroughly enjoy joining the Goshen Road Caravan if circumstances and work requirements permitted it.

The story "The Old Library in Urbana" also brings back memories, for I used to use the facilities of that building before my graduation from the University in 1921.

Your magnificent efforts in publicizing

FEEL BETTER — LOOK YOUNGER  
WORK EASIER  
LIVE WITH VIM, VIGOR, VITALITY. RELAX  
AND KEEP FIT AT KERPAN'S SAUNA SPA.



Young Colts Made Of Old 45's  
—New Zip Put In Young 22's.  
Room for 100 bathers. Men only. Free parking. Need no appointment. Bath \$5.25 or 5 for \$25.00. Memberships \$21 mo. or \$195 year plus 65c each visit. Students halfprice. Oil-alcohol or oak leaf broom massage, if wanted. \$3. 3 heat rooms, swimming pool, plunge pool, whirlpool, exercising, sun-polar deck, slumber room. Lunch room for snacks, steaks, juices, mineral waters from Hot Springs, Ark. and Vichy, France. Sauna rock heat is clean, dry, penetrating, easy to take — for fatigue, tension, weight control, body toning, assorted aches/pains. Central location — 1550 So. Kingshighway at McRee. One-half mi. so. of US Route 40. One block so. of Manchester.  
KERPAN'S ST. LOUIS SAUNA SPA  
Finnish-Russian-Turkish Baths  
OPEN 30 HOURS DAILY  
OPEN 30 HOURS DAILY

# Native Illinois Products

CERAMICS • RELICS • ROCKS • FOSSILS • ARTIFACTS

## S I R E S

GEM. MINERAL SHOP

New Rt. 50, 3 mile West  
of U.S. 45-50 Junction  
Flora, Illinois 62839

FLOWER CARVINGS ON DISPLAY  
ROUGH ROCK • MINERALS • GIFTS  
LAPIDARY SUPPLIES • FOSSILS

## RITTER'S RELICS & ROCKS

608 E. WALNUT ST., CARRIER MILLS, ILL.  
618/994-2727



AUTHENTIC INDIAN  
RELICS  
GEMSTONE JEWELRY  
ROCK AND MINERAL  
SPECIMENS  
GIFTS AND ANTIQUES

ARTHUR E. RITTER

the highly interesting but sometimes unknown features of our state sets Outdoor Illinois Magazine apart from all other publication that reach this office.

Wishing you many more years of continued success, I am

Most sincerely,  
Carter Jenkins  
Springfield, Ill.

Dear Editor:

It took the wife five minutes to go to her "shelf" and find this "old timer." It is for Mrs. Harris, from "Our Lady Queen of the Angels," etc. etc.

HONEY TAFFY

1 cup strained honey  
1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon butter or substitute  
Few grains of salt

Boil honey, salt and sugar to hard ball stage (265 degrees-270 degrees F.). Add butter or substitute. Pour into well-buttered pan. — Hazel Anderson, Meeker, Colo.

From *The Household Searchlight Cookbook*. The Household Magazine, Topeka, Kans. Copyright 1943, by Capper Publications, Inc.

Anonymous Reader  
Somewhere near Decatur

Laura Holman has another recipe in this issue. We are hopeful that Ethel will send us a sample so we can pass along to the readers the worth of these recipes. That is, if Ethel has not lived in California too long to realize the value of being a good neighbor.

Dear Sirs:

Last week my prayers were finally answered and after many weeks without the enjoyable company of Outdoor Illinois, the March issue finally arrived. When I first looked and saw the March 1973 issue, I thought you had found a new, ingenious way to catch up since the last issue I received was dated December 1972. However, after looking on page

## CLASSIFIED

10c per word, minimum charge, \$2.00  
Payable in Advance

Advertisers using an Outdoor Illinois box number, add 50c for cost of handling. First two words of ad will be capitalized.

Ads with line borders are \$4.00 an inch.

Address all correspondence to: Classified Department, O. I., 111 East Church St., Benton, Illinois 62812.

### SAUNA

SAUNA BATHS. For information about one of country's largest, write Kerpan's St. Louis Sauna Spa, 1550 So. Kingshighway. 63110.

### BOOKS

BOOKLET, story of the hound dog that outran trains and has a monument erected to him in Makanda and 50 other tales told around early grocery stores, by Wayman Presley. Makanda, Ill. 62958. One dollar postpaid.

## Shawnee Chief Motel

IN SHAWNEETOWN



Central Heat  
Television  
Air Conditioning

30 ALL NEW MODERN UNITS  
(All Color TV)

On frontage road in Shawneetown just off Ill. 13, 269-3193—30 units, one and two story motel, television, air conditioning, combination tile baths, connecting units available, phones in all rooms, heat thermostat controlled. AAA, AHMA.

REPRINT EDITIONS, clothbound, "My Own Times" by John Reynolds (1879), 8.60 ppd. "Settlement of Illinois, 1830-1850" by William Pooley (1908) 8.60 ppd. Many other titles available. Free lists. Prairie Archives, Box 2264, Springfield, Illinois 62705.

400 WILD FLOWERS in McDonough County, Illinois, by Frederic T. Mavis and Edith F. Mavis—70 pp. ill., brief description and list of close-up color slides; 64 families, \$2.50 includes tax, postage, and handling. Order from Dunsworth's Macomb, Ill. 61455.

TWO BOOKS, "Covered Bridges Illinois, Iowa," and "Old Mills," \$1.50 each; many illustrations, photos, maps. Swanson's, Box 334-S, Moline, Ill. 61265.

SPOON RIVER and ILLINOIS BOOKS, including reprint of rare Harvey Lee Ross' EARLY PIONEERS. Top storyteller recounts frontier activities, Lincoln and Cartwright recollections, 1821-1900. Deluxe binding, \$7.95, Ill. Tax, 40c, postage, 25c. Free Brochure. Spooniana, Avon, Illinois 61415.

### NURSERY STOCK

NURSERY STOCK — Fruit trees, shade trees, ornamentals, evergreens, rare wild plants and flowers, etc. Free price list. Write Box B. B., % Outdoor Illinois Magazine, Box A, Benton, Illinois 62812.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished, heated and air conditioned cottage on bluff overlooking Ohio River in Hardin County, next to Cave-in-Rock State Park. Accommodates four, \$150 per month or \$75/week. Write Janet N. Connor, 1141 Dartmouth Road, Flossmoor, Ill. 60422.

Compiled by the Illinois Division of Tourism

## Calendar of Illinois Events

**Elsah:** School of Nations Museum, Principia College. Arts and crafts of many nations (costumes, textiles, carvings, dolls, pottery, etc.) Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5. College Hospitality Office should be notified 3 days in advance of large group visits.

**Eureka:** Eureka College, founded 1855. Co-educational. For guided tours of campus, contact Admissions Office in Administration Bldg. Appt. appreciated.

**Evanston:** Art Gallery, 2603 Sheridan Rd. Art rental, sales gallery and exhibits. Daytime & evening classes for students & adults. Lightfall photo gallery monthly exhibits, 2nd fl. Art Center. Octagon Shop—jewelry, leather goods, fabrics, wood & metal sculpture—hand crafted work of well-known artists for sale. Open Tues. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. 2-5 p.m.

**Evanston:** City's five major Lake Michigan beaches open middle of June thru Labor Day. Exact hrs. posted at each beach. Season or daily fee admissions available at Municipal Bldg. or, in season, at the Beach Office, Dempster St. at Lakfront. Power boat and Carry-In-Boat Ramps also available on daily or season basis.

**Evanston:** Gross Point Lighthouse, Sheridan Road & Central St. Light has been operated by electricity since World War II. Nature Center and Wild Flower Garden in the lighthouse. Open Fri. 4-5, Sat. 2-3. Special groups phone 328-6961.

**Evanston:** Historical Society Museum, former lake-side mansion of Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President of the United States under President Coolidge, 225 Greenwood (Greenwood and Sheridan Rd). Reputably largest home built on North Shore. Costumes, war relics, dolls and toys. Formal garden. Guided tours available upon request. Open 1-5, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.; 9-12, Sat.

**Evanston:** Ladd Arboretum. McCormick Blvd. from Green Bay Rd. to Emerson St. Parking available. Walking paths, bird sanctuary, natural horticultural plantings. Site of Independence Knoll and the famous Rotary International Friendship Garden. Maintained by the Evanston Park Department.

**Evanston:** Merrick Rose Garden, Oak Ave. & Lake St. Formal garden with award-winning roses and historic Centennial Fountain. 1200 rose bushes, 65 varieties.

**Evanston:** Northwestern U. Dearborn Observatory, 2131 Sheridan Rd. (behind Garrett Theological Seminary). Open House Friday nights 9 to 11, Sept. and Oct., view through 18½ inch refracting telescope. Admission free, but tickets necessary. Write Dearborn Observatory enclosing self-address stamped envelope. Groups of six or more requested to make reservations. Phone 492-7651.

**Evanston:** Northwestern U. Lindheimer Astronomical Research Center, 2353 Sheridan Rd. (N.E. tip of Lake fill campus; access, Lincoln Street). Open house, Saturday, 2-4; 40 in. and 16 in. reflecting telescopes.

**Evanston:** Northwestern U. Technological Institute. One of the world's largest buildings for education and research in engineering and applied science in such fields as biomedical engineering, environmental health, computer sciences, urban systems engineering, materials science, electronics, nuclear engineering and astronautical sciences, and other studies representing frontiers in engineering and science. One hr. tour of laboratories and scientific equipment Sat. (except holidays) at 11 a.m. starts from Institute lobby, 2145 Sheridan Rd.

**Galena:** Old Stockade (1832) and Underground Refuge. 208 Perry St. at N. Main St. Used for refuge for settlers during Black Hawk War. Open May 1 to Nov. 1, daily, 9-5. Closed rest of year. Adults 75¢, Children 35¢.

**Galena:** U. S. Grant Home State Memorial. Original furnishings. Daily 9 to 5 except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day.

**Galesburg:** Carl Sandburg Birthplace, 331 E. Third St. Open daily Tues. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mon., Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Group tours arranged. 24 hours in advance. Phone 309-342-2361.

**Galesburg:** Hawkinson Mfg. Co., 151 Cedar Ave. Architectural millwork. Tours arranged. Students welcome.

**Galesburg:** Knox County Courthouse. Appointments in advance. 60 min. conducted tour, must be taken after office hours. Circuit Ct. held on Monday and Thursday.

**Galesburg:** Old Main, Knox College. National historic landmark. Only Lincoln-Douglas debate location remaining as in 1858. Tours by arrangement.

**Galesburg:** State Research Hospital. Groups of 15-20 max. 1½ to 2 hour tour. 1:15 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Advance notice requested.

**Geneseo:** Horseshoe Farm Museum and Ropp's Draft Horse Farm. Visit a true farm, showing farming of past and present, featuring Belgian Draft horses and Morgans. The home of the longest draft horse hitch in the Midwest, driven in tandem teams with lines on all horses. The Horseshoe Farm Museum presents farming and home primitives, from the era when men and horses were the power. See horse drawn farm machinery, tools, vehicles, blacksmith shop, collections and articles used in homes of past years, furniture, musical instruments, toys, homemaking utensils, dishes and family heirlooms. Open Apr. 15-Nov. 1, daily, weather permitting. Reservations for groups necessary.

**Geneseo:** Johnson 1910 Living Farm, 4 mi. East of Geneseo on Rt. 6. Ten-room, 130 yr.-old farm home and buildings, authentic country school, old farm machinery and tools, prairie sod, timbered picnic areas, trails for hiking. Open Daily May 1 thru November 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Groups tours by appointment. Phone 309-944-2040.

**Geneva:** Fabyan Forest Preserve Museum and Dutch Windmill on Fox River between Geneva and Batavia. Open Sun. and holidays 1 to 5, Memorial Day thru Labor Day; weekdays by appointment.

**Godfrey:** Lewis & Clark Community College. Founded 1970. 36th state junior college to be established in Ill. Purchased campus of Monticello College. Campus of 200 acres includes buildings with turn-of-the-century architecture and modern Hatheway Hall which incorporates a theatre, swimming pool, gymnasium, dance studio, and art gallery. Benjamin Godfrey Memorial Chapel is an outstanding example of New England architecture. Campus tours available. Write or call

**Hinsdale:** Health Museum, 40 S. Clay. Twelve major exhibits explain functions of normal human body. These include Talking Glass Lady with transparent plastic organs that light as she tells (by recording) how they work and an exhibit that describes brain function, anatomy and submolecular nature of memory. Reservation required for groups. Closed legal holidays.

**Jacksonville:** Governor Joseph Duncan Mansion, National Shrine. Original furniture and period pieces. Webster & Lafayette St. Guided tours May 1 thru Nov. 1—every Thurs. 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. Admission 50¢. Contact Mrs. Albert Powers, Regent, Greenbriar, Manchester, Ill. 62663. Phone 587-2526.

**Jacksonville:** Illinois College. Founded 1829, granted first degree in state in 1835. Campus 69 acres, 19 major bldgs. Beecher Hall, built in 1829, oldest college building west of Alleghenies. Campus tours on request.

**Jacksonville:** MacMurray College. College for Women founded in 1846, College for Men founded in 1955. Campus includes 20 buildings on 60 acres. Affiliated with Methodist Church. Tours arranged by Public Relations Office.

**Joliet:** Bird Haven Greenhouse located on Gougar Road offers seasonal flower displays. Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sundays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 723-0833.

**Joliet:** Joliet Jr. College. Established in 1901 and is the oldest public Jr. college in the U. S. The new 368½ acre campus is located at 1216 Humbolt Rd. off Rt. 52 W. Seventeen interim units are being used until the completion of the permanent facilities.



A LISTING BY AREA OF  
DEVELOPED PRIVATE CAMPING PLACES

## Illinois Campgrounds



### FLORA

Charley Brown Park, 3 miles west of Flora on new U. S. 50. Shady camping area, free fishing, boat rentals, dump station, playground, hot and cold showers, pony rides, stoves.

### INA

Sherwood Camping Resort near Rend Lake at Ina Interchange, north on State 37. Telephone 618/437-5530. Wooded camping area, playground, swimming pool, recreation area for children, social room for adults. Groceries, electric and water hookup, hot showers, dump station.

**Sherwood  
Camping Resort**  
Near Rend Lake  
on I-57, Ina exit

**Charley Brown Park**  
Family Camping  
3 miles west on Now U. S. 50  
Flora, Illinois

If you're going  
camping,  
check this  
directory first!

four and seeing last month's picture of Old Baldy, I decided that you must have published a February issue and hopefully a January issue.

However, neither of these are to be found in my collection of past copies of Outdoor Illinois which is faithfully kept up to date. I could blame someone in the U. S. postal service who recognized such a fine magazine for their disappearance, but my secretary's husband works for them so I had better find another excuse.

The second excuse that came to mind is that you failed to mail them to me or they were swept out with the trash by S.I.C.A.M. However, after considering this alternative, I immediately discarded it since I am sure such a fine organization as yours would not make such a mistake.

The third alternative is that I received them and threw them out. However, after searching my mind and back copies, I am sure that I would not have been so foolish as to throw away such a cherished item.

I would therefore humbly beseech you to dispatch at your earliest convenience

a copy of the January and February issues. If my tale of woe has not sufficiently touched your heart, please send me a statement for any charges that may be owing you for your kind attention to this matter.

Sincerely yours,  
Paul L. Stone  
State's Attorney  
Moultrie County  
Sullivan, Illinois

Gentlemen:

Please renew my subscription for one more year and also please continue my gift subscription for Riverside-Brookfield High School, Riverside.

I look forward to each issue and sometimes get a chuckle from the letters and always enjoy the articles. I hope the high school children are doing the same.

Continue to remind us of our heritage and give us reasons to be proud of our own "Prairie State."

Best Wishes,  
Mrs. S. B. Gross, Jr.  
Riverside, Ill.

Three cheers for Frederick Law

Olmstead for inventing that lovely town, Riverside, for you to live in.

## the campers pro shop

Quality Family  
and Wilderness  
Camping  
Equipment  
We Rent and  
Service  
Equipment



Campfitters Ltd.

924 DAVIS, EVANSTON  
210 N. YORK ROAD, ELMHURST



# The PRAIRIE TRADER

DOES ANY reader have a single-barrel shotgun with a breech the size of a silver dollar they will sell or trade? Maurice Twitchell, RFD-2, Box 71, Elizabethtown, Ill. 62931.

ANTIQU "TATER BUG" Mandolin, brought to the U. S. from Germany in 1917. Beautiful and scarce. Sacrifice, \$25. Maurice Twitchell, RFD-2, Box 71, Elizabethtown, Ill. 62931.

### Terms For Advertisers

Outdoor Illinois runs your ad. You pay only if and when a sale is made. Rate: 10 percent of the selling price, \$1 minimum \$50 maximum. For ONE-OF-A-KIND items only. No real estate or regular business merchandise ads accepted in this section.

LARGE ELK HEAD mounted trophy with beautiful 12-point rack. Excellent for your hunting lodge, Elks Club, or lying to gul-

libe friends. \$100 firm. Write Box RL, % Outdoor Illinois, Box A, Benton, Ill. 62812

WOOD INLAY Masonic Emblem with walnut background, 12" x 12" in wood frame, \$10. GENUINE OLD State Bank Notes. No longer legal tender, but beautiful examples of yesterday's currency. Framed in handmade weathered barn siding frame. Approx. 8" x 13", \$12.50. Frame only \$7.50. Please add 50c postage. Sunnyslaw Farm, Steward, Illinois 60553.

I HAVE 5 QUILTS — Patchwork, applique and cross stitch. Made of good, fast color material and beautifully quilted. Can be used as bedspreads. In different sizes. Priced from \$50 to \$100. Ideal heirlooms. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mary A. Peter, 107 East Walnut St., Jonesboro, Ill. 62952.

### ILLUSTRATIONS

A photo or line sketch may help your sale. OUTDOOR ILLINOIS must use its judgment in the selection of illustrations.

EARLY 1900's doublepan weighing scale, iron and brass, \$35. Wooden hardware

store sign, 1872. 1 x 7', \$20. Plus shipping. Norma Meier, Rt. 1, Clifton, Ill. 60927.

"OUR GRANDFATHER CAMPBELL, Rev. William Sloan Campbell, D. D. Teacher, Surveyor, Pioneer Farmer, Minister of the Gospel 1819-1889." Compiled and arranged by his grandson, Robert Samuel Foster, Monmouth, Ill., and William Harry Foster, Eureka, Ill. This book contains the diary of "Grandfather Campbell's" journey in 1841 from Tennessee across Illinois to Iowa, as well as research and travel about 1930 over the same route. Diary ends in 1881. Autographed copy in excellent condition. \$10. A collector's item. Mrs. H. Archibald Harris, 1145 Horn Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

### SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Advertisers guarantee satisfaction or money back; will respond to inquirers who supply stamped and addressed reply envelopes; will notify OUTDOOR ILLINOIS on sale of any item.

Once in a Great While!



# OVER 2,500 PAGES OF ILLINOIS

... its History, its People, its Natural Sciences, its Things to Do and See

SIX-VOLUME SET OF  
OUTDOOR ILLINOIS BOUND VOLUMES  
Years 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969 & 1970

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

A regular \$60.00 value if purchased separately.

Plus \$2.50  
Ill. Tax

All Volumes Are Indexed

ENCLOSED FIND \$ (incl. tax) FOR THE FOLLOWING (Check Box)

- |                          |                                                  |                  |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | SIX-VOLUME SET OF OUTDOOR ILLINOIS BOUND VOLUMES | \$49.95 plus tax |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1965 BOUND VOLUME                                | 10.00 plus tax   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1966 BOUND VOLUME                                | 10.00 plus tax   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1967 BOUND VOLUME                                | 10.00 plus tax   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1968 BOUND VOLUME                                | 10.00 plus tax   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1969 BOUND VOLUME                                | 10.00 plus tax   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1970 BOUND VOLUME                                | 10.00 plus tax   |

LIMITED SUPPLY. ORDER NOW.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

SEND CHECK AND ORDER TO:  
OUTDOOR ILLINOIS, BOX A, BENTON, ILLINOIS 62812



Announcing the  
four day work week...

five weeks a year

**Discover the beauty of SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**  
**on your next Monday Holiday**

Scenic & Historic Southern Illinois Tourism Council  
P. O. Box 7  
Carterville, Illinois 62918  
(618) 985-4851

