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United States Department of the Interior
Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service
National Register of Historic Places
Inventory—Nomination Form

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See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

1. Name

historic Hayward-Hill House

and/or common L. V. Hill House

2. Location

street & number 540 South Main Street _____ not for publication

city, town Hillsboro _____ vicinity of _____ congressional district 20th

state Illinois code 012 county Montgomery code 135

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input type="checkbox"/> commercial
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial
		<input type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military
			<input type="checkbox"/> museum
			<input type="checkbox"/> park
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private residence
			<input type="checkbox"/> religious
			<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
			<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
			<input type="checkbox"/> other:

4. Owner of Property

name Michael C. and Kathleen W. Wynn

street & number 540 South Main Street

city, town Hillsboro _____ vicinity of _____ state Illinois

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Montgomery County Courthouse

street & number Main and Seward Streets

city, town Hillsboro _____ state Illinois

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

title Illinois Historic Structures Survey has this property been determined eligible? yes no

date October, 1973 _____ federal state _____ county _____ local

depository for survey records 405 East Washington Street

city, town Springfield _____ state Illinois

7. Description

Condition Check one Check one
 excellent deteriorated unaltered original site
 good ruins altered moved date _____
 fair unexposed

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

Prominently sited near the intersection of two state highways, Hillsboro's Hayward-Hill House is a two story brick residence with low pitch hip roof. A two story extension with hip gable adjoins the main, L-shape block of the house on the west (or rear) side. Porches occupy the interior angles of the house and a veranda extends along the width of the front projection. The latter features incised wooden ornament and a balustrade (as does one of the aforementioned small porches). Widely spaced, paired consoles support the rather narrow eaves of the main block of the house. Elongated two-over-two segmental arch windows are topped with decorated cast iron lintels here. Art glass transoms top both front entrances.

Several alterations have been made to the Hayward-Hill House since it was depicted in Brink, McCormick and Company's 1874 Atlas Map of Montgomery County (see enclosure). A one story, shed roofed brick dependency (perhaps a carriage house) that originally extended from the rear of the house has been removed, as have been other outbuildings and the ornamental iron fence that once enclosed the property. The original porch at the southwest corner of the house has been replaced by a brick service porch topped with a screened sleeping porch. A new entrance was created at the northwest corner of the house and the original porch there replaced in the 1960s when this single family residence was divided into apartments (inside, the original walnut staircase and three fireplaces remain intact).

Alterations to the facade itself, however, have been few. Sometime after 1874 the small entrance porch was extended across the full width of the front. Care was apparently taken to duplicate existing ornament. Windows on the second floor have been altered slightly to accommodate storm windows. One of two chimneys is not original.

8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
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		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)

Specific dates	Ca. 1850	Builder/Architect	Unknown
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Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

The Hayward-Hill House is significant for its historical associations with John Hayward, pioneer Hillsboro businessman and one of the founders of the old Hillsboro Academy, and with L. V. Hill, prominent Hillsboro attorney and developer. Moreover, it epitomizes one interpretation of the Italianate idiom common throughout Illinois, both in its overall form (a squarish block with minor side projections and low pitch hip roof) and in its ornamentation (including elongated arched doors and windows with ornamental lintels, paired wooden consoles, and elaborate porches). It has been identified by the Illinois Historic Structures Survey as one of the three finest Italianate residences remaining in Montgomery County.

History

Born and raised in Bridgewater, Massachusetts, John Shaw Hayward arrived in Hillsboro in 1834, just ten years after the town had been laid out as county seat of Montgomery County. According to local historian Alexander Strange, Hayward's "...activities in an early day were numerous and important... (he) did much to push the town and county around it" (surviving records indicate that land speculation was perhaps chief among these "activities"). But Hayward is best remembered as one of the founders (and for many years secretary-treasurer) of the Hillsboro Academy, at one time a leading educational center for the entire region.

Founded in 1836, the Hillsboro Academy drew students from all of southern Illinois and from as far away as Louisiana. Its "female academy" or "Ladies' High School" was first of its kind in the state. But a long period of decline set in about the time of the Civil War. The Academy--once the "pride of Hillsboro"--closed its doors in 1876. The building was later used as a public high school, still later as a horse barn. Today its site is a small public park across the street from the Hayward-Hill House.

Hayward died in 1869. In 1904 his house became the home of attorney L. V. Hill, a man instrumental in the growth and development of twentieth century Hillsboro. That very year, local historian Jacob Traylor said of Hill, "He has been watchful of every sign pointing to progress and advancement in the community, has endorsed all measures for the general good, and has given hearty cooperation to many movements which have tended toward material benefit to Hillsboro." He was a chief backer, for example, of the Hillsboro Electric Railway Company, and was active in the annexation and subdivision of several Hillsboro neighborhoods. The house remained in the Hill family until 1967.

Establishing an exact date for the construction of the Hayward-Hill House has proved

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difficult. It is known that a small frame house stood on this site as early as 1627. Thomas Bliss, retired editor of the Hillsboro and Montgomery County News and a self-described "Hillsboro history buff" states that the existing structure was built "before 1850." Mrs. Foster Kelley of Irving, Illinois reports that her grandmother lived in the house in the 1850s while attending the Hillsboro Academy. The earliest known view of the house dates from 1874.

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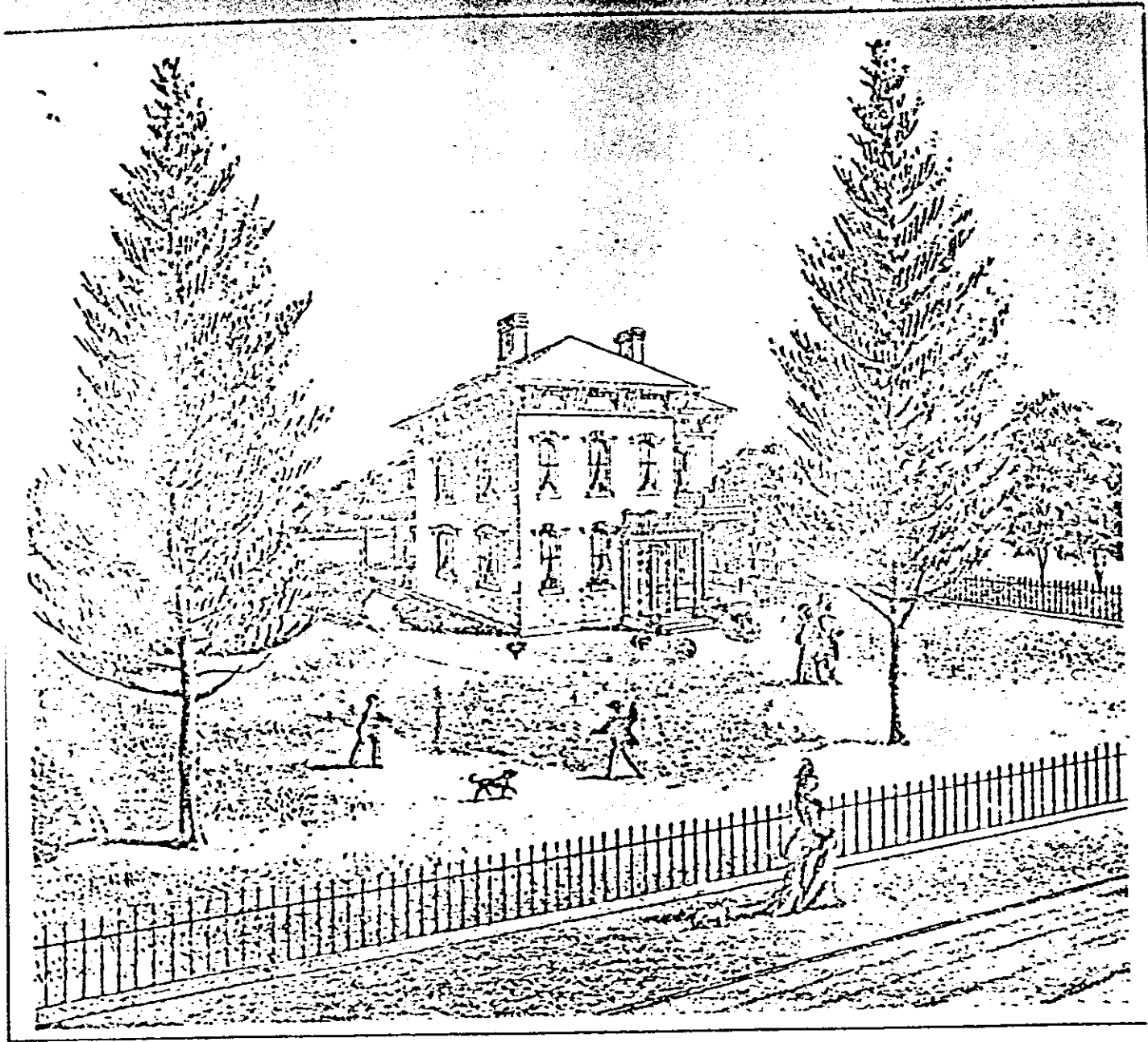
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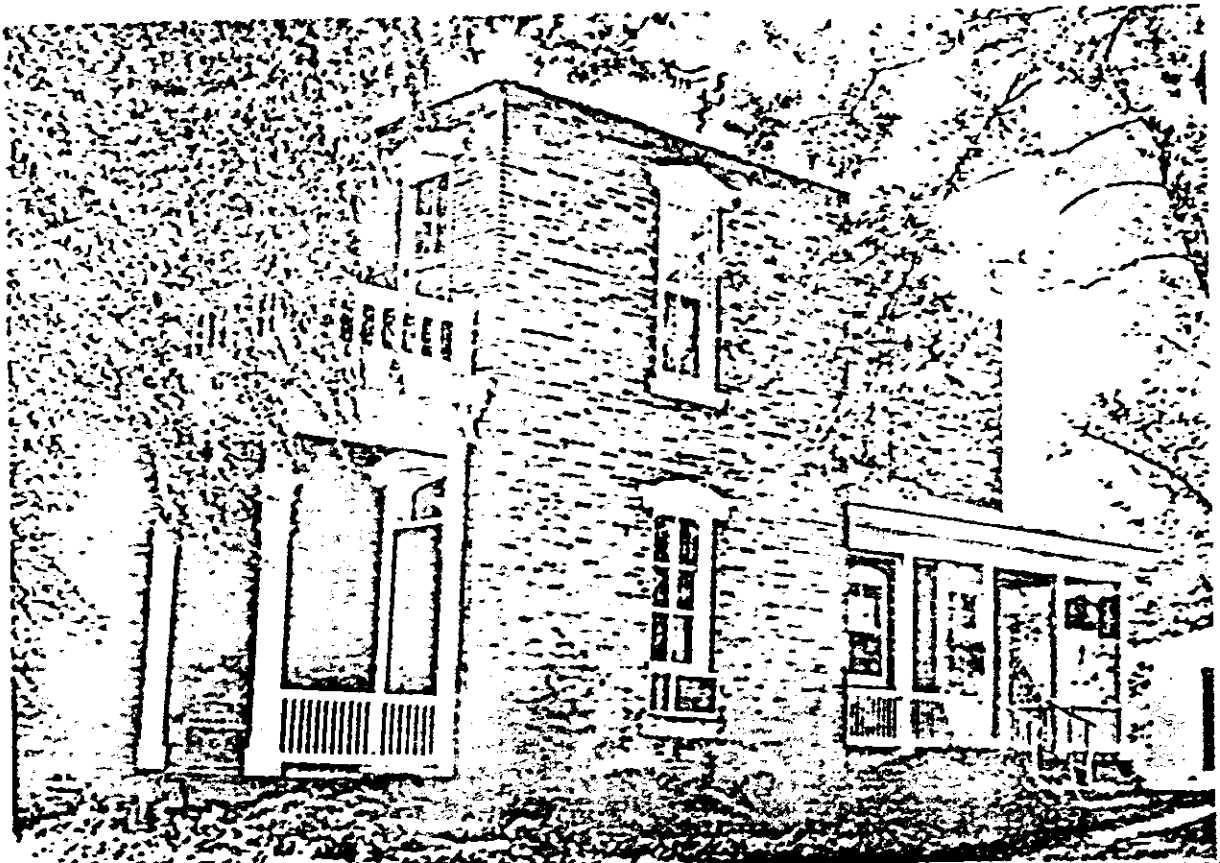
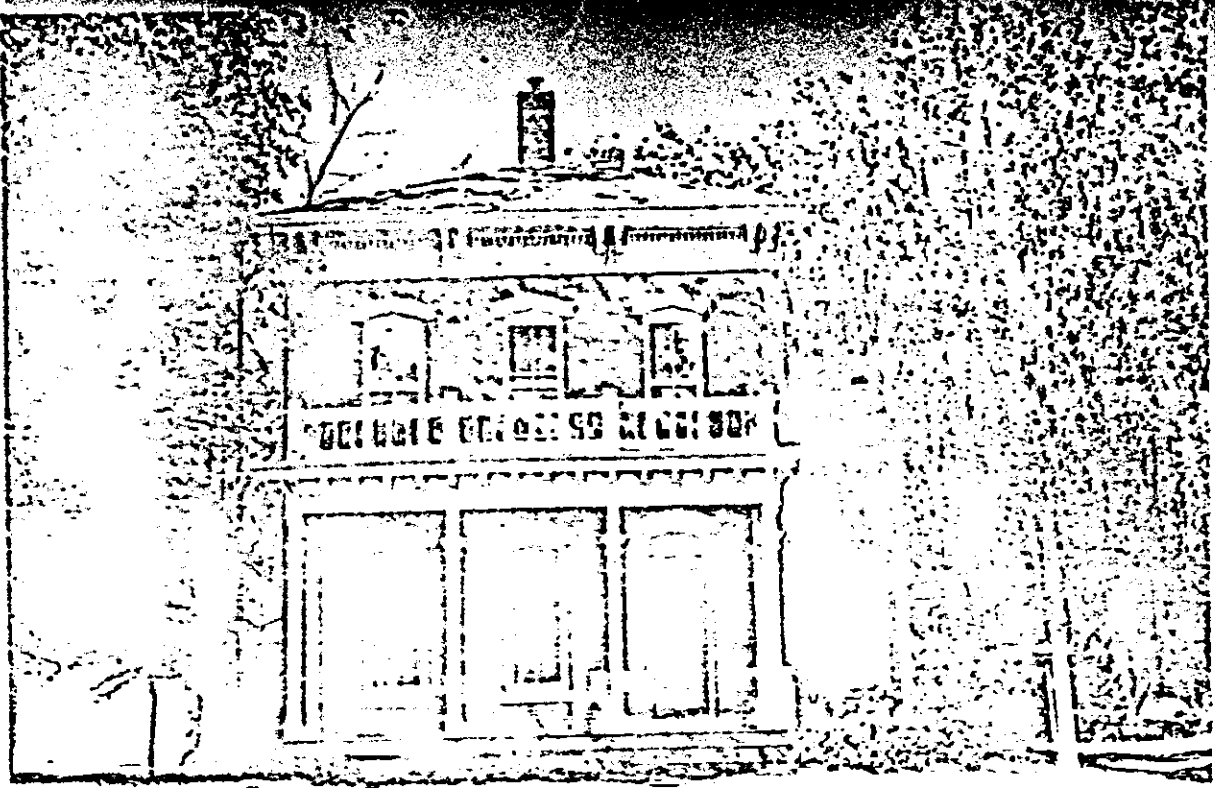
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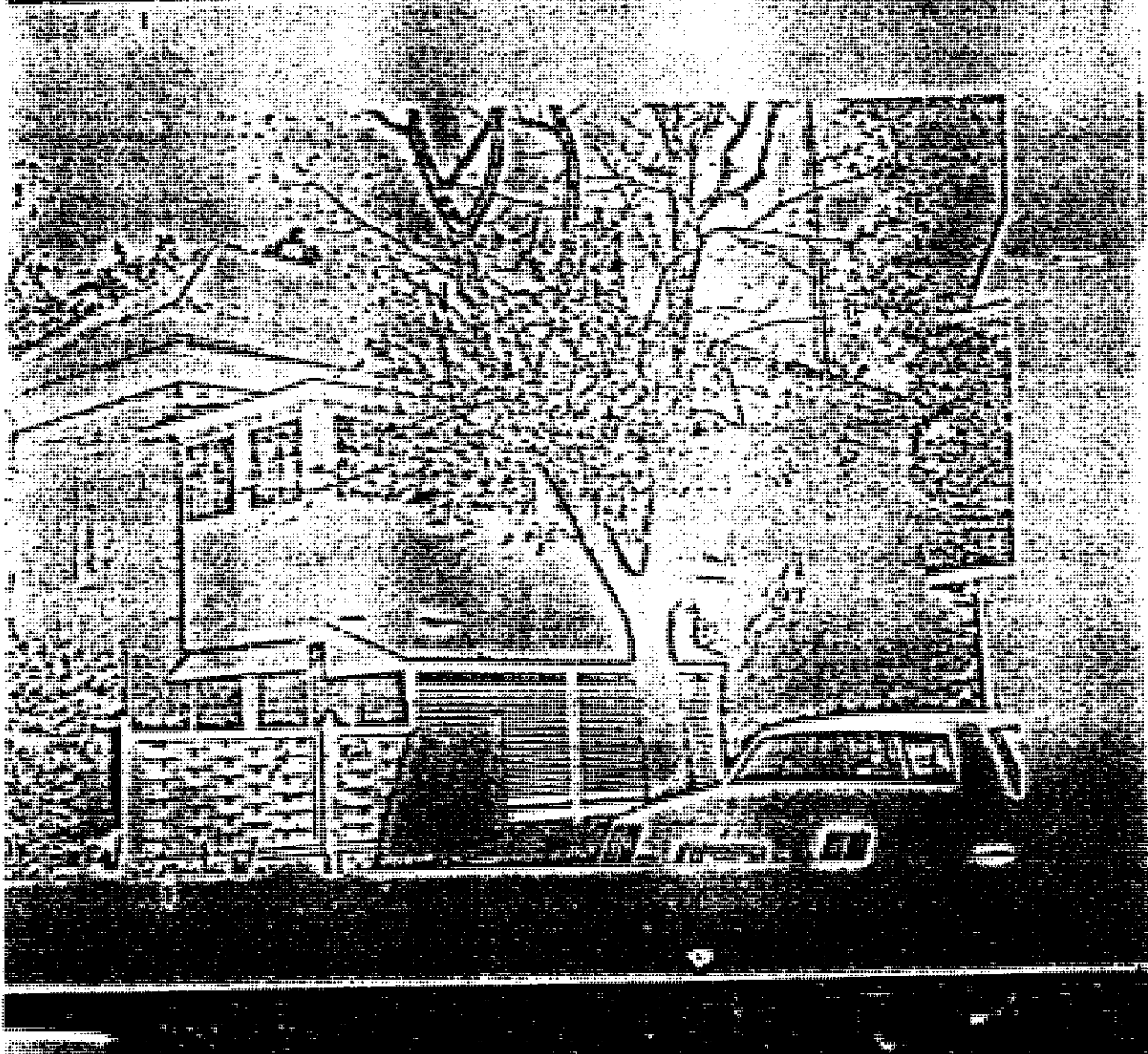
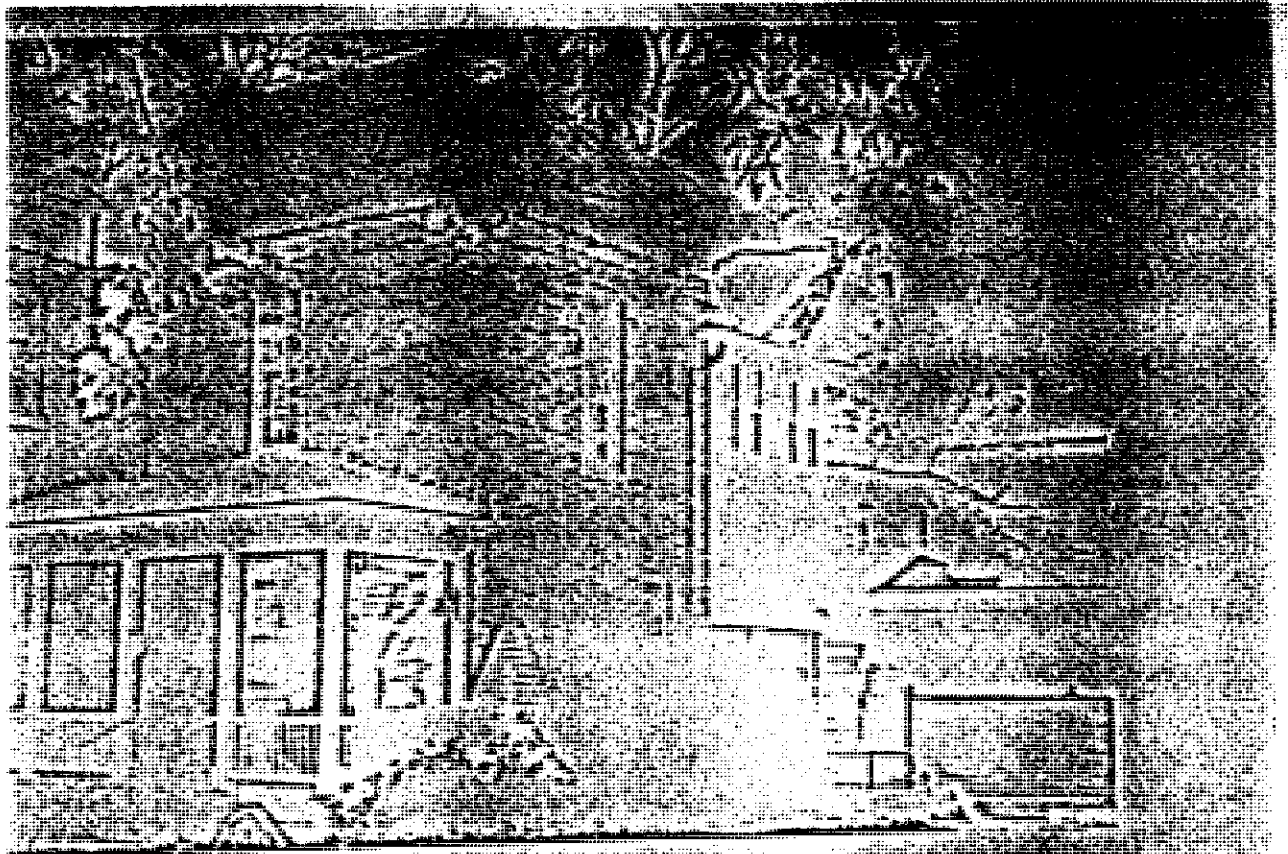
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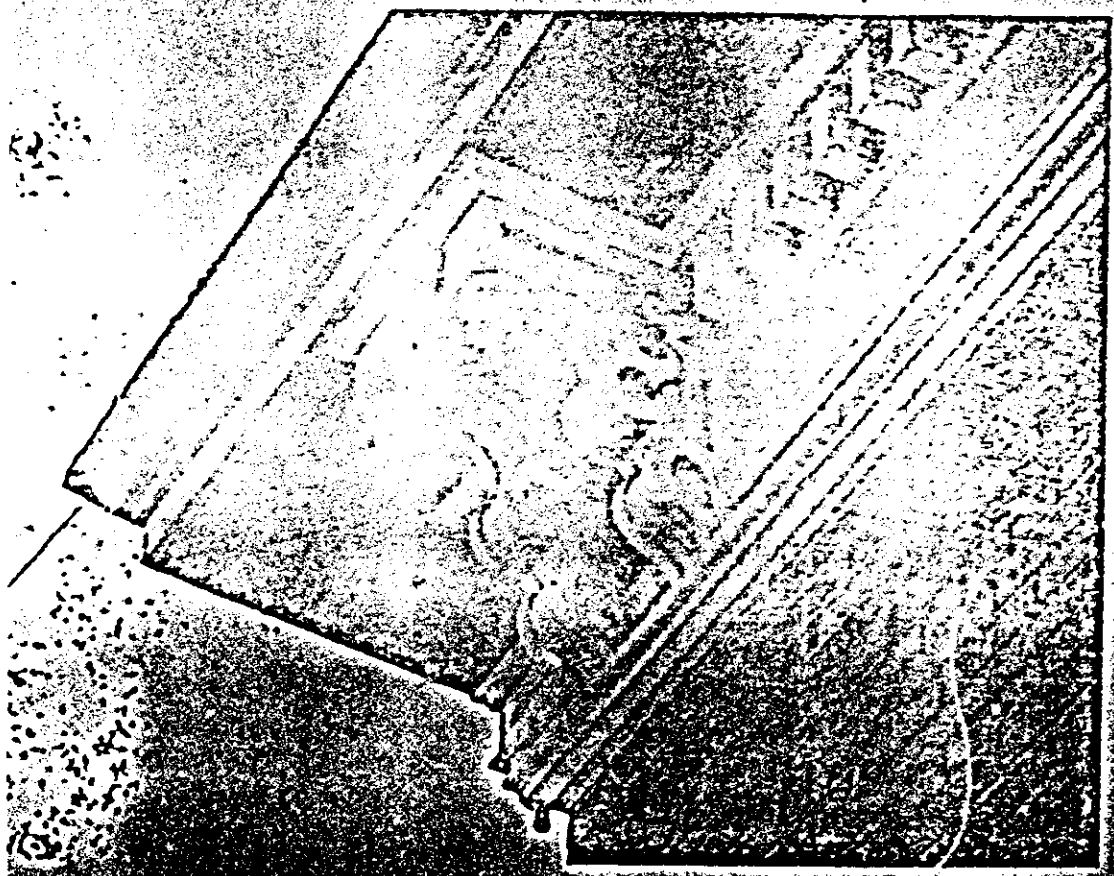
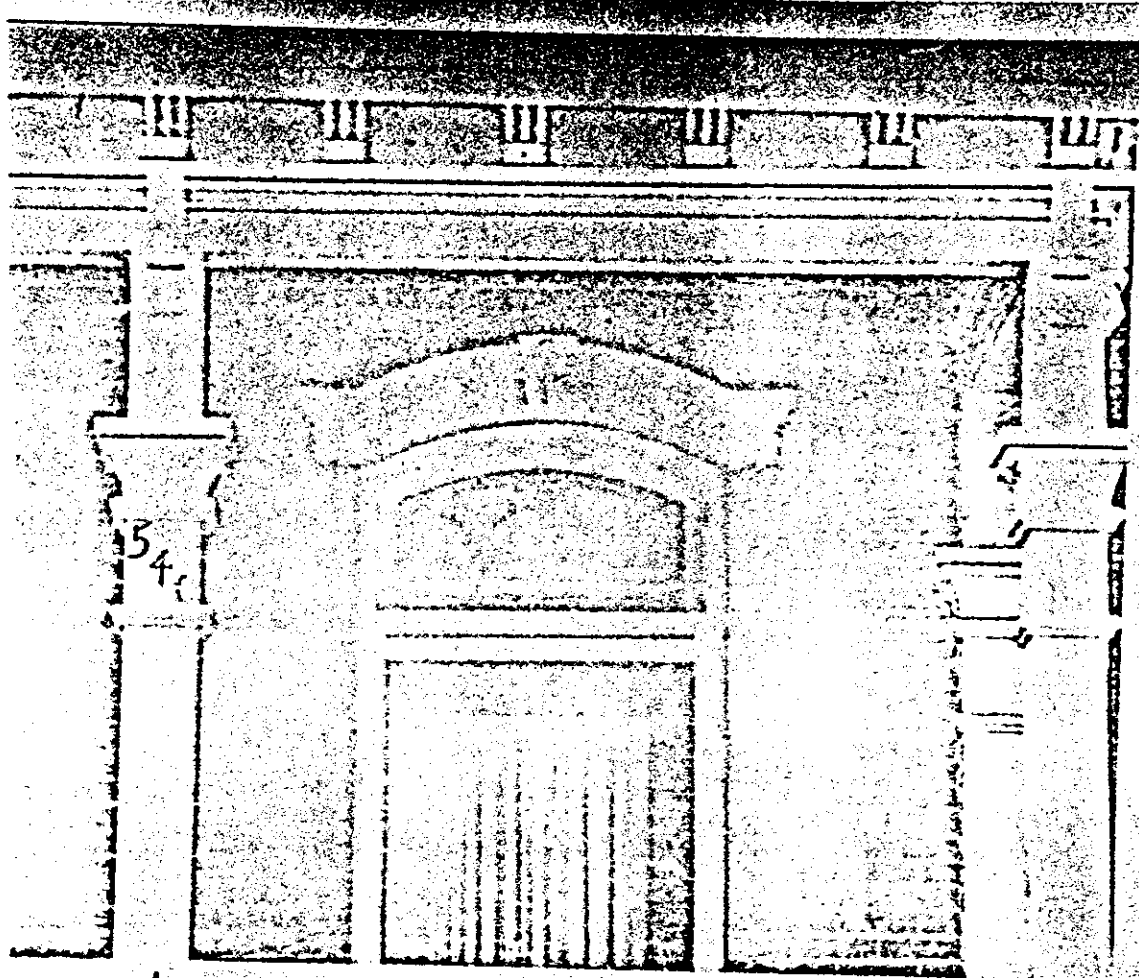
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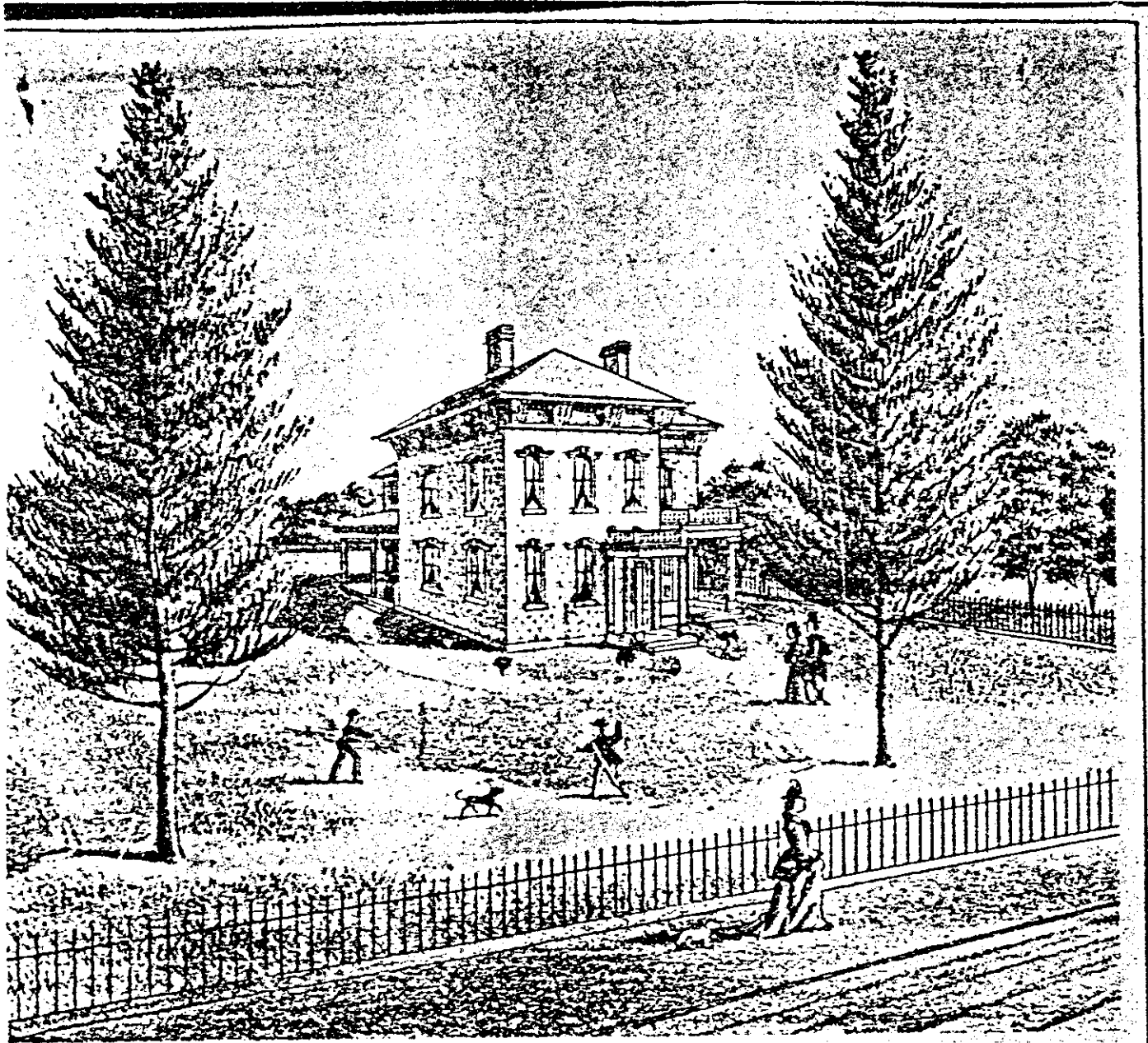


From Brink, McCormick and Co.'s Atlas Map of Montgomery County, Illinois. 1874.









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MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ILLINOIS, dated 1874,
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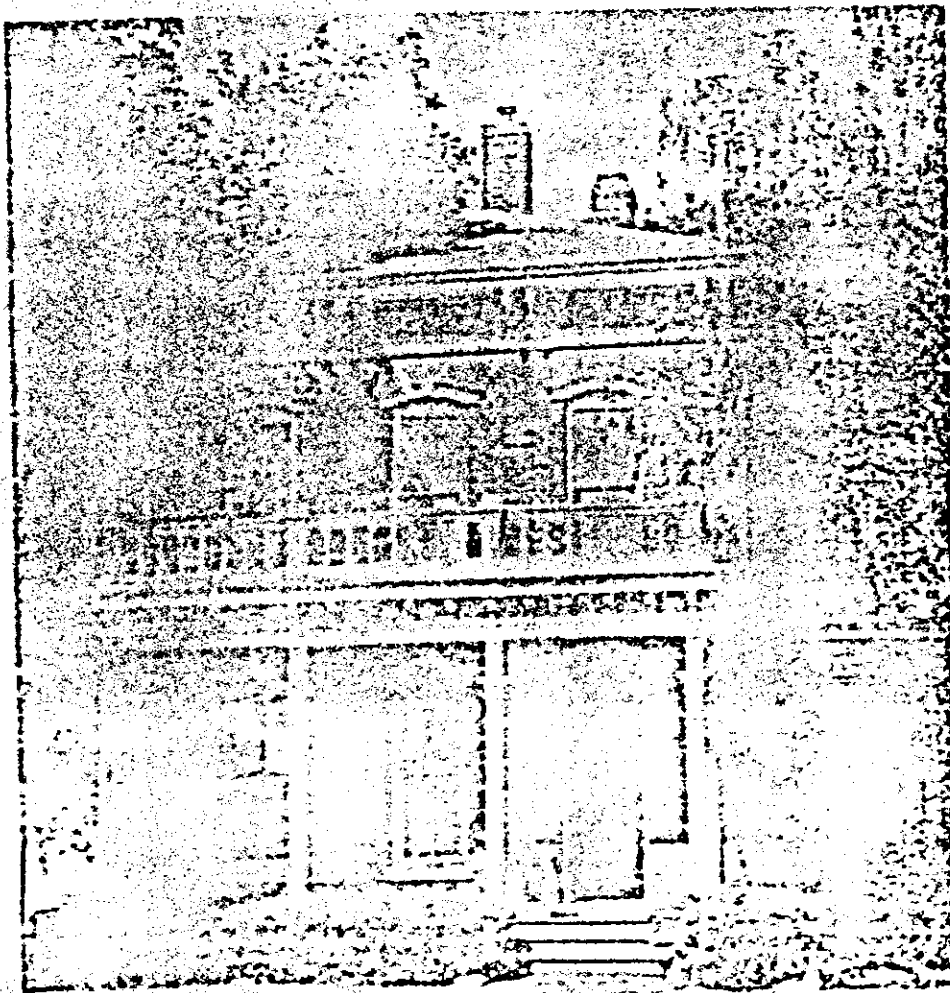
Appendix D

copy of article taken from August 3, 1978
issue of Hillsboro and Montgomery County
News, Hillsboro, Illinois

(see both sides)

violation of provision, Walz was also given six
months for that.
In connection with the violation, Walz was

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at the pleading hearing Tuesday.

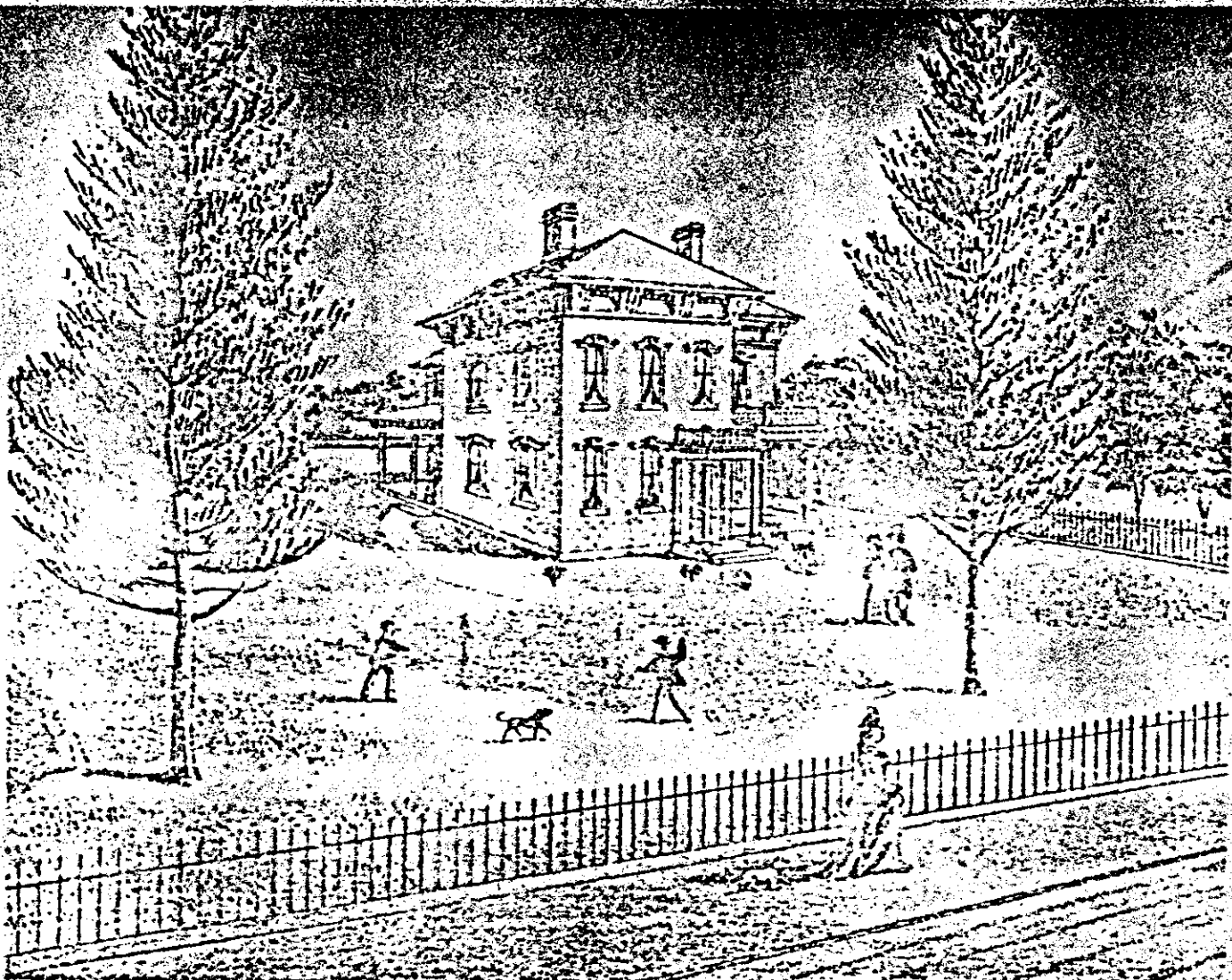


Main Street landmark

...paid through revenue sharing and
recession funds and through payment in
ring of sales taxes -- all shared by the
payer indirectly.
The high cost of operations next year all
for a \$300,000 expenditure on Irving's
sewer collection and treatment system. M
of that money will come from Environmen
Protection Agency grants and from Farm
Home Administration loans.
Change order approved
Trustee Wayne Ekiss was in for high pr
Tuesday when engineer Larry Wells repor
that EPA has approved a change-or
purchase of a backhoe originally slated
cost the village an additional \$2,000.
Ekiss, by questioning EPA's procedures,
able to slow the EPA process long enough
allow a means to be found to circumvent
contractor's middleman fee.
The village will request 75 percent paym
on the backhoe, to be used to maintain
new sewer lagoon site.
Wells also reported that clean-up of vill
streets, the last project awaiting se
construction crews, will have to wait
settlement of the south-central Illinois li
strike now in progress.
Problems discussed, but still under st
are sidewalk repairs, tennis court
struction, easement or purchase of land a
lift station site, and alleged property dan
on the Robert Eddington farm at the se
west edge of Irving.
Leslie "Fell" Caulk was present to req
a village decision on a drainage problem
brought to the attention of the board Ap
Wells will study the problem and advise
board, which promised Caulk a decisio
September.
The next public meeting of the Ir
Village Board will be September 5 at 8

Old Settlers' art show planne

This year's Old Settlers' Days Art S
arranged by committee members Meri
Lessman, Claude Grotts, Lee Hope and I
Ondrey, will again offer the special ince
of purchase awards. Buyers of local ar
be Security National Bank of Witt, Hill
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Gallery hours at HNB hospitality roo
public showing of area art works w
Wednesday, August 23, noon to 9 p.m.
Thursday, August 24, 10 a.m. to 9 o'cl
the evening.
Art entries are to be delivered to the g
Tuesday, the day before the opening,
noon to 6 o'clock. Categories are Best of
Landmark, Oil-Acrylic, Non-Obj
Watercolor, Crafts, Student's and P
Vote (compiled from spectator votes).
All area artists within a thirty-mile
are invited to exhibit their work, whic
be original, recent and created witho
aid of kits or molds. A judge will critiq
work Wednesday at 1 p.m. after award
been made to prizewinners.



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NEWS-MAKERS

Under a new provision of the state election code County Clerk Eunice May Russell will conduct a lottery to determine the positions of names under the label of each political party appearing on the November ballot. The election law requires an advertised notice of the time and place of drawing by lot to determine position with the county political party chairmen, Democrat Jack Caveny and Republican Bob Hermsmeyer participating. Candidates for four parties will have their names on the ballots for the Tuesday, Nov. 7 general election.

Heretofore the position of each party was decided by the county clerk. For most of the past 75 years Democratic party candidates' names were listed first on county ballots. The only exceptions were the elections conducted by the late County Clerk Ed Butler, a Republican. All the other elections were conducted under the terms of former county clerks A. N. Baner, A. H. Bartlett, Mike Godfrey and the present clerk, Eunice Russell, all Democrats.

early owners of the property, while she was attending the old Hillsboro Academy which stood across the street in what is now Edison Park.

Miss Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Osborn, who lived south of Hillsboro helped Mrs. Hayward with the housework while attending the academy. She was living there when Abraham Lincoln attended a law and garden party at the Hayward home and Miss Osborn helped serve refreshments to the guests.

Twelve little leaguers from Harvel had chance Friday night to observe the pros when they were treated to an evening at Busch Stadium. Coaches Gil Merkel and Tom Wagoner and their spouses, Joe Wagahoff and Diane and Dean Waterman went along to keep tabs on the youngsters, who seemed more interested in the vendor's wares than in the fact that the Cards won a game from the New York Mets.

The best way to stay out of trouble is to just

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The story in a recent issue of the NEWS about the Main street house in Hillsboro, known for years as the L. V. Hill place, which has been purchased by Michael and Kathy (White) Wynn, was of special interest to Foster and Edna (Fowler) Kelly of Irving for two reasons.

It was of interest to Foster for he was born in the house in 1899 while his maternal grandparents the Rev. and Mrs. Will McDavid were living there.

It was of interest to Mrs. Kelly for her grandmother, the former Mary Jane Osborn, lived with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hayward

Holzinger Real Estate office in Litchfield has been moved from North State St. to West Union Ave.

Seals and Rese Cargle, owners of Cargle Carpet in Taylor Springs, are expanding their business again. The Cargles moved their business to the former Ham Haller Auction House in June and have already begun construction on an addition which will double their floor space.

Seals said he is working toward a September completion date for the 60' x 54' addition. He said he will then have 400 cars on hand for customers to view.

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March 11, 1979

Mr. Sculle and Joe McFlaming
As president of the
Montgomery County Historical
Society I just finished
reading the February
1979 issue of Historically
Speaking. I was very
much interested in your
article on "Historical
Societies & the National
Register". Could you
please send me more
information and for
(over)

PROPOSAL information
for proposing that the
house pictured on the
front be included in
the National Register.
There are also several
"Main St" buildings
which the Society would
be interested in
proposing for inclusion
in the National Register.
Thank you.
Sincerely,
Kathy Wynne



—Abraham Lincoln attended a lawn party at the home located in Hillsboro, Illinois, on the Lincoln Heritage Trail. The two-story brick home built in the 1850's was purchased in 1978 by Michael and Kathy Wynne.

ENTRIES IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Location</u>
Building at 14-16 Pearson Street	Chicago Cook County
Drake Hotel	Chicago Cook County
Ludington Building	Chicago Cook County
Story-Camp Rowhouses	Chicago Cook County
Hayward-Hill House	Hillsboro Montgomery County

Also Notified

Honorable Charles H. Perry
Honorable Adlai E. Stevenson
Honorable Cardiss Collins
Honorable Daniel B. Crane

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