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GOVERNOR'S PREVIEW TRIP
ILLINOIS LAND OF LINCOLN PAVILION
and the
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

April 19-22, 1964

SCHEDULE

Sunday,
April 19

2:00 p.m.

Check in at O'Hare Airport.

2:30 p.m.

Flight departure aboard TWA Jet.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served aloft.

5:20 p.m.

(E.S.T.)

Arrive John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Chartered motor coaches take the Preview
Trip members direct to the

SUMMIT HOTEL

7:30 p.m.

to

8:30 p.m.

Governor's Cocktail Reception at the
Hotel.

Remainder of evening free.

Meeting at 8:00 p.m. - optional - glasses, etc.

Monday,
April 20

2:00 p.m.

Deluxe motor coaches transfer the members
to 25th St. Pier 1 - special Aquafun Ride
boats - motorized HYDROFOIL boats, up
East River to World's Fair Marina.

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3.00 p. m. PRESS PREVIEW and DEDICATION
ILLINOIS
LAND OF LINCOLN EXHIBIT

Guests of Honor Invited:

Governor Otto Kerner
Honorable Adlai Stevenson
Senator Paul H. Douglas
Senator Everett Dirksen
Mr. Robert Moses, Fair Commissioner
Mr. Walt Disney

Press Preview Dedication Telecast
by
W. G. N. TELEVISION

5.15 p. m. Depart Illinois Pavilion for dinner at

TERRACE CLUB

overlooking the Fair Grounds.

6.30 p. m. PRESS PREVIEW DINNER
After dinner return to city.

Tuesday,
April 21

Day at leisure

8.30 p. m.

Orchestra seat tickets to choice of Broadway
Shows.

Wednesday,
April 22

Transfer to the New York World's Fair
Grounds for the OFFICIAL OPENING DAY
PARADE AND CEREMONIES.

Day at the Fair.

Continued..

5:00 p.m. Motor coaches leave the grounds for
John F. Kennedy Airport.

5:00 p.m. Departure for Chicago.

Cocktails and steak dinner will be served
alight.

INCLUDES ARE:

- Round trip: direct Chicago-New York including cocktails, wine & beverage and/or champagne.
- Transfer on arrival by deluxe motor coach from John F. Kennedy Airport to Summit Hotel.
- Airport portage.
- Three nights in twin-bedded rooms at the new SUMMIT HOTEL.
- Breakfasts on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings in hotel.
- Admission tickets to World's Fair on Opening Day.
- Coupon discount book and World's Fair Souvenir Guide Book.
- Hydrofoil to Fair Grounds and bus to Terrace Club and return to hotel by deluxe motor coach.
- Transfers from Hotel to World's Fair Opening Day and to Kennedy Airport on departure.
- Dinner at Terrace Club on grounds of the Fair.
- One hour Cocktail Party Sunday night with hors d'oeuvres at hotel.
- Orchestra seat theater tickets to choice of Broadway Shows.
- Special luggage transfer by van between hotel and airport in New York.
- Hotel taxes.
- Luggage handling in and out of hotel, direct to rooms.

PRICE--per person \$198.00
(Based on double room occupancy)

PREVIEW and DEDICATION
Illinois of Land of Lincoln Pavilion
New York World's Fair 1964-65

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1964

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

2:00 p. m.

Official Opening
(Gov. Kerner will press button
opening security door)

Entrance Courtyard

3:10 p. m.

Preview
THE 11 LINCOLN STORY
(Film and narration on wall)
12 minutes

Assembly Hall

3:25 p. m.

DEDICATION PROGRAM

Lincoln Theater

Ralph G. Newman, Chairman
Illinois Commission

Introductions

Dedication Address
Governor Otto Kerner

Remarks
Judge James B. Parsons
Co-chairman
Illinois Commission

Special Presentations
Ward L. Quaal
WGN Inc.

Remarks
Robert Moses
President
New York World's Fair 1964-65

The Story of "Great Moments
With Mr. Lincoln"
Walt Disney

Preview showing of
"Great Moments With Mr. Lincoln"
(10 minutes)

4:30 p. m.

Invitation to Tour Building
James A. Casin
Executive Director

Exhibits

5:30 p. m.

Pavilion closed until Opening Day, April 22.

PRESS INFORMATION

The Illinois "Land of Lincoln" Pavilion
World's Fair
New York, 11380
PHONE: Ar-1-5010

Building and Site

The only all brick structure on the Flushing Fairgrounds, the Illinois Pavilion is "native" from the ground up. Its 252,000 reddish brown bricks were specially fired in Dunville, Ill., kilns.

The enclosed area and exhibit courtyards total 35,000 square feet and are set on a 55,000 square foot island-site surrounded by visitor walkways.

Low profile and flowing lines make the building an architectural reflection of the Prairie State and the simplicity of Abraham Lincoln. The building has no corners and no windows. The curvilinear walls continue on to form entrance and exit "necks" instead of doors to facilitate easy flow of traffic.

Landscaping includes trees and shrubs native to Illinois. More shrubs are used in the courtyards around the "rest benches" and outdoor display areas.

The Illinois Message

Illinois' inspiration for greatness continues to flow from the influence and philosophy of its greatest son, Abraham Lincoln.

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Its Pavilion at the New York World's Fair seeks to demonstrate how the Lincoln precepts of liberty, equality and progressive leadership account for many of Illinois' accomplishments and set the goals for the State's plans.

In film, photographs and narration Illinois will show itself as an ideal scenic and historical vacation land and an exciting place for a business/pleasure stopover.

The great metropolis of Chicago, called "the most American city" by foreign visitors, will beckon from the shore of Lake Michigan. From their scenic and beautiful unspoiled hillsides and lakes and streams, the Southern Illinois Ozarks will wave a regional hello.

As the best balanced economic unit in the 50 states, Illinois will tell its story from tip to tip in an illustrated inventory of its diversified assets.

"Great Moments With Mr. Lincoln"

Probably one of the most talked-about attractions at the Fair is the Pavilion's presentation of Walt Disney's "Great Moments With Mr. Lincoln" show. It will be shown daily in the 500-seat Lincoln Theater in continuing 12-minute performances.

Created by Disney's WED Enterprises Inc., Abraham Lincoln is shown talking, standing, sitting and gesturing in life-like action, through the new medium known as "audio-animatronics."

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The speech consists of selected excerpts from Lincoln's own words, as appropriate today as when he spoke them more than 100 years ago.

Rare Lincolniana

The Illinois Pavilion has brought to the New York Fair one of the finest presentations of rare Lincolniana ever assembled for a major international event.

Starring is the Illinois-owned, original Gettysburg Address manuscript brought from its permanent home in the Illinois State Historical Library for its first public showing in New York. Guarded by Illinois State Troopers, it is displayed under glass against a velvet background in a special alcove in the Manuscript Room.

In the entrance courtyard is the Gutzon Borglum "shiny nose" Lincoln bust, cast from the original sculpture which stands at the assassinated President's Tomb in Springfield, Ill. World's Fair visitors will be encouraged to rub its nose as has long been the affectionate custom at Springfield.

Making its first trip outside Illinois, is the Lincoln Totem Pole, a tribute carved by Alaskan Indians in gratitude for their freedom from slavery. It is said to be the first carved likeness of the Great Emancipator and shows a top-hatted Lincoln at its tip.

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The new Anna Hyatt Huntington sculpture showing Lincoln as a horseback riding student will be unveiled in the entrance courtyard for its first public showing.

Known as dean of American sculptresses, Mrs. Huntington, 88, has contributed her work to Illinois through the National Arts Foundation. At the close of the Fair it will be placed at the entrance to New Salem State Park, a restoration of the log cabin village where Lincoln grew to manhood.

For the first time in history, a collection of every known photograph of Abraham Lincoln will be presented in the Pavilion Gallery. The unique display of 119 photographs includes 15 which have never before been on public view.

A Lincoln Library where visitors may pause in quiet offers books about Lincoln as well as current books about Illinois and its accomplishments.

In the exit courtyard a log by log restoration of the cabin where Lincoln once served as New Salem postmaster will show how Illinoisans lived in that day. From its porch and veranda special programs will be presented by visiting groups from Illinois towns and organizations.

The Illinois of TODAY and TOMORROW

Around the courtyards, outdoor displays will show the Illinois of "Today and Tomorrow", demonstrating the State's leadership in industry, agriculture, recreation and tourism and its new role as a world port and in international trade.

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At the State Information Center in the exit courtyard interesting literature about Illinois and its glories will be offered.

Personal information on its scenic and historic highways and byways will be available.

A check list card will be distributed so that visitors may request specific literature to be mailed back home to them for later study.

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For further information:

PAVILION STAFF

James A. Cassin, Executive Director
Richard d'Anjou, Pavilion Manager
Virginia L. Marmaduke, Special Events Director
Irene Repa, Administrative Assistant

FACT SHEET:

DESIGNERS AND BUILDER of the ILLINOIS PAVILION

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill - Architects

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill was founded in Chicago in 1936. Eighteen general partners direct the work in four principal offices - Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Portland. A staff of approximately 600 architects, engineers and technicians provides complete services in the fields of planning, design, engineering and supervision of construction. Work of the firm has been executed in all parts of the United States and in 24 foreign countries. Some of the firm's principal projects include the United States Air Force Academy, Chase Manhattan Bank and Lever House in New York, Inland Steel Building and the Harris Bank Building in Chicago, the Crown Zellerbach Building, in San Francisco and the Tennessee Gas Building, in Houston. Current projects in Illinois include the University of Illinois Chicago Campus, the Brunswick Building and the Equitable Building in Chicago and the Illinois State Bar Association Headquarters in Springfield. Bruce J. Graham is the partner in charge of the State of Illinois Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Will Burtin - Exhibit Designer

Called by many "Dean of Exhibition Design", Will Burtin is a former art director of Fortune Magazine. One of his most significant projects was the design of "Life and Work in Kalamazoo, U. S. A.", the U. S. Information Agency's exhibit at the West Berlin Industrial Fair. The exhibition was part of the U. S. I. A.'s world wide program to acquaint people with life in America. It was eventually converted into a traveling exhibition shown throughout West Germany and later in England.

A student of American history and of Abraham Lincoln in particular, Burtin has said he considers the opportunity of working on the visual presentation of Lincoln's greatness as one of his highest honors.

George A. Fuller Company - Contractor

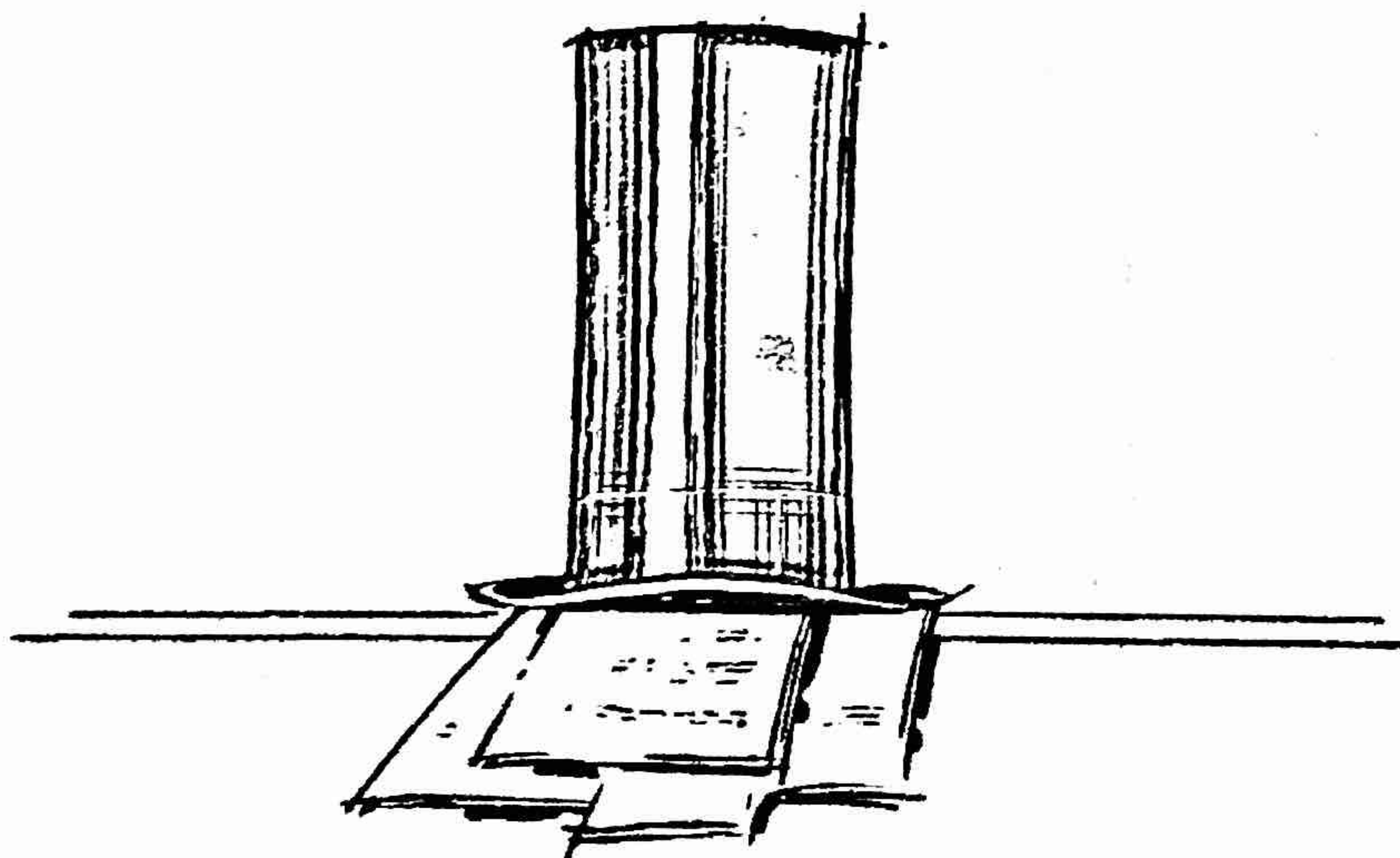
One of the largest contractors in the country, the George A. Fuller Company is one of the major builders in the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. It received the first certificate of occupancy for an exhibit (U. S. Post Office Building), and has fifteen others, including the Illinois "Land of Lincoln" Pavilion, in progress. Lou Crandall, Chairman of the Board of Fuller, is also a member of the Executive Committee of the New York World's Fair 1964-1965 Corporation. The George A. Fuller Company was founded in Chicago eighty-one years ago and has maintained a continuous construction operation in Chicago during these many years. The first skyscraper, the Tacoma building, was built by Fuller in Chicago in 1889. The Prudential Building, another landmark was also a Fuller project.

GARDNER DISPLAYS

Gardner Displays' Chicago production facility designed and built the interior exhibits for the Illinois "Land of Lincoln" Pavilion. A pioneer in new design concepts for product presentations, Gardner has been well represented in virtually every trade show, exhibition and world's fairs since 1933. Established more than 30 years ago, the company has offices located in Pittsburgh, Columbus, Detroit, Washington and New York. More than 30 other areas at the New York Fair display examples of Gardner exhibit work.

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**WHO'S WHO
GALLERY**

OF SOME
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Illinoisans



ILLINOIS

grows in
their image

Statesmen, humanitarians, business builders, scientists and men of the arts have found Illinois an ideal place in which to harvest their talents . . . sow their ideals. For the Prairie State honors and remembers her great . . . hears in her heart the stride of Lincoln . . . heeds in her conscience

Sketches from WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

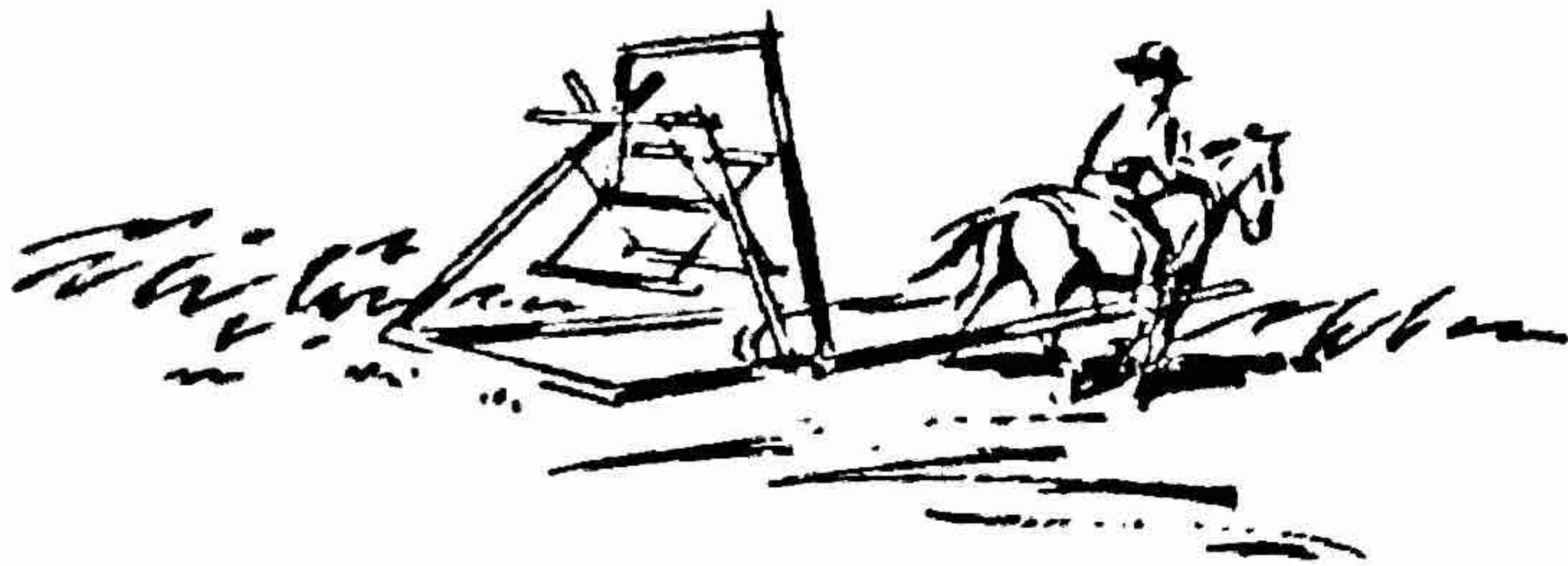
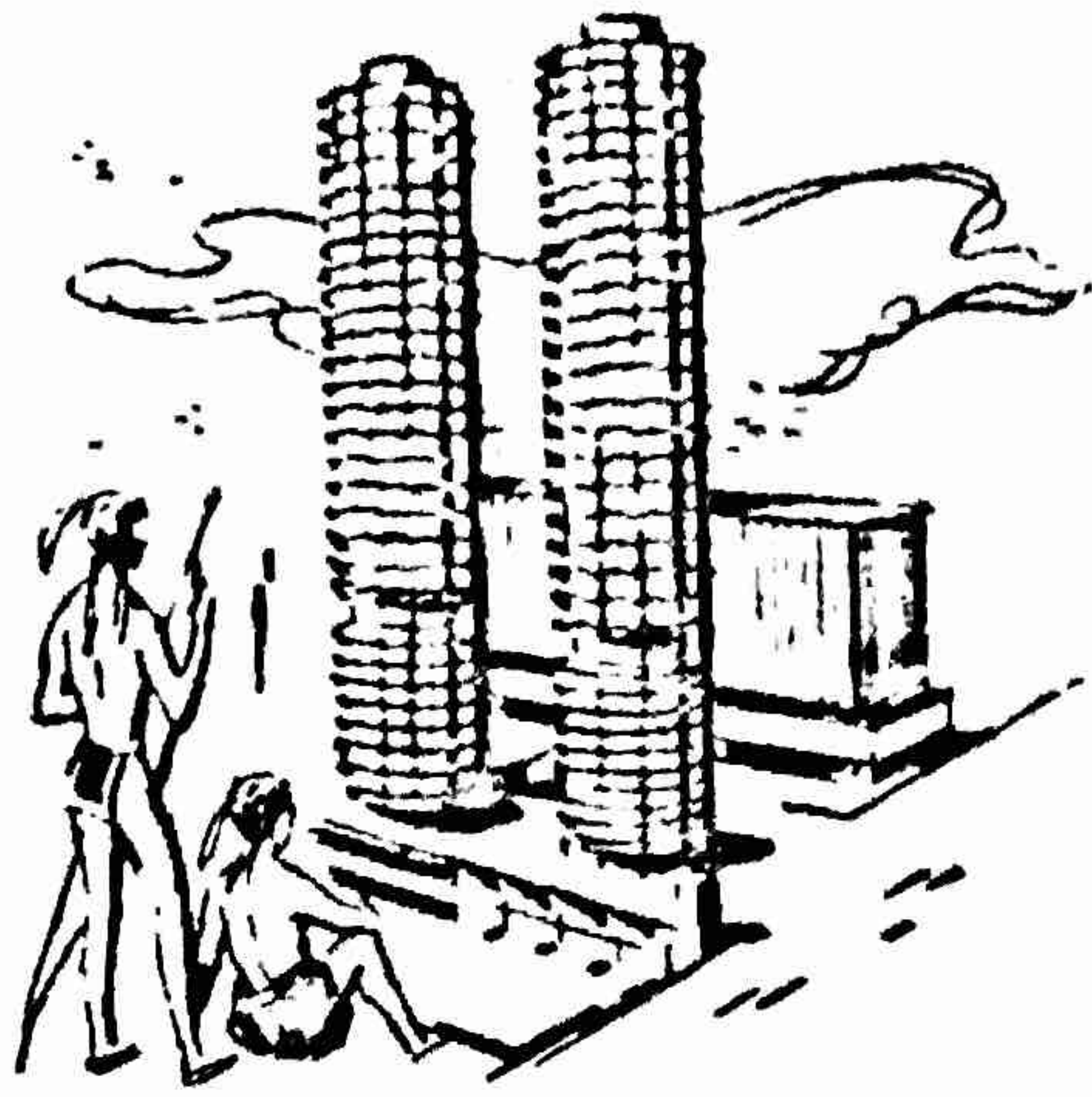
LINCOLN, Abraham, 16th Pres. U.S.; b. nr. Hodgenville, Hardin County (now part of Larue County), Ky., Feb. 12, 1809; s. Thomas and Nancy (Hanks) L.; LL.D., Knox College, 1830; Columbia, 1861; Princeton, 1894; m. Mary Ann Todd, Nov. 4, 1842; children—Robert Todd, Edward Baker, William Wallace, Thomas (Tad). As a youth lived usual pioneer life with family in Ky.; moved to Ind. with family, 1816; took flat boat trip down Mississippi River to New Orleans, 1828; moved to Macon County, Ill., with family, 1830; moved again to New Salem (Ill.), 1831, resided there, 1831-1837, storekeeper in partnership with William F. Berry, deputy county surveyor, postmaster, odd jobber, studied law in spare time; served as capt. and pt. in Black Hawk War, 1832; mem. Ill. Legislature (Whig), 1834-42; licensed as atty., 1836; admitted to bar, 1837, final step to be lawyer; moved to Springfield (Ill.) 1837, practiced law with John T. Stuart, later with Stephen T. Logan, then with William H. Herndon (author of a biography of Lincoln); mem. U. S. Ho. of Reps. (Whig) from Ill., 30th Congress, 1847-49, opposed Mexican War; resumed law practice, Springfield; re-entered polit. life by opposing Kan.-Neb. Bill (1854) and other policies of Stephen A. Douglas; unsuccessful Whig candidate for U. S. Senate; joined newly formed Republican Party, 1856, received 110 votes for the vice-pres. nomination at Rep. Nat. Conv., 1860; unsuccessful Rep. nominee for U. S. Senate in opposition to S. A. Douglas, 1858, gave acceptance speech in which he said, "a house divided against itself cannot stand," campaign highlighted by Lincoln-Douglas Debates; Rep. candidate for U. S. Pres., 1860, won election, inaugurated, Mar. 4, 1861; conservative regarding abolition, but definitely opposed to extension of slavery into territories; Confederate States Am. formed in opposition to his election, 1861; called for volunteers to preserve Union when Ft. Sumter was fired upon, Apr. 1861 (beginning of Civil War); resorted to conscription, suspension of writ of Habeas Corpus; unsuccessfully recommended to Congress plan for gradual, compensated emancipation, signed act freeing slaves in D. C. Apr. 1862; slavery in territories prohibited by act of Congress, June, 1862; issued Emancipation Proclamation, Sept. 1862 (effective Jan. 1, 1863); delivered Gettysburg Address, Nov. 1863; won re-election over Dem. nominee George B. McClellan, 1864, running on National Union ticket, gave inaugural address with memorable phrase "with malice toward none, with charity for all," 1865; began reconstr. policy when he pardoned certain Confederate ofels who would swear allegiance to Union and formed loyal So. state govts.; gen. plan of re-union and reconstr. one of forgiveness but abolition of slavery prime requisite (Congress favored harsher plan); major Conf. forces under R. E. Lee surrendered Apr. 9, 1865 (signalling coming end of Civil War); author, Autobiography, 1879; revised and enlarged 1860; Political Debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas . . . 1860 (with S. A. Douglas); Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln, 9 vols., 1953-57; shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theatre, Washington, D. C. Apr. 14, 1865, died Washington Apr. 15, 1865; buried at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill.

DOUGLAS, Stephen Arnold, senator; b. Brandon, Vt., Apr. 23, 1813; s. Dr. Stephen A. and Sarah (Fisk) Douglass; attended Brandon Acad., Caradagna (N.Y.) Acad.; m. Martha Martin, Apr. 7, 1847; m. 2d, Adele Cutts, circa 1856. Moved to Winchester, Ill., 1833; admitted to Ill. bar, 1834; states atty. for 1st Jud. Dist. Ill., 1834-35; leader in building Democratic Party orgn. in Ill., which became powerful by 1848; mem. Ill. Legislature from Morgan County, 1836-37; U.S. register, land office, Springfield, Ill., 1837-39; sec. of state Ill., 1840; judge Ill. Supreme Ct., 1841-42; mem. U.S. Ho. of Reps. from Ill., 28th-29th congresses, 1843-47; mem. U.S. Senate from Ill., 1847-61, chairman, on territories (chiefly concerned with organizing Western territories because of transcending railroad problem, slavery became involved as secondary issue); helped frame compromise bills establishing territorial govt. for Utah and N.M., 1850, secured passage of I.C. R.R. Bill, 1850; in debates on Kan.-Neb. Bill (1854) originated term "popular sovereignty" (his idea of easiest and best way to handle slavery question in building a commercially close-knit ocean-to-ocean republic); alienated So. Democrats by condemning Leecompton Constn. in Kan., 1857; engaged in Lincoln-Douglas debates in campaign for reelection to U.S. Senate, 1858, defeated Lincoln in election but lost Southern support with "popular sovereignty" stand; nominated for Pres. U.S. by Northern Democrats at Nat. Conv., Balt., 1860 (following Dem. Party split at conv., Charleston, S.C.), defeated by Lincoln, largely due to Democratic split; called "Little Giant." Died Chgo., June 3, 1861; buried Douglas Monument Park, Chgo.



Facsimile enlargement in Lincoln Exhibition, Illinois Pavilion, New York World's Fair of 1964.

the social dedication of Jane Addams . . . sees in her destiny the lofty purpose of Julius Rosenwald. Illinois—birthplace of the modern steel-skeleton skyscraper, factory site of the early reapers, leader in agriculture—is a place where the human spirit, too, has risen and radiated.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809-1865) — Sixteenth President of the U. S. Moved to Illinois in 1830; U. S. representative from Illinois, 1847-49.

JANE ADDAMS (1860-1935) — Cofounder and head resident of famed Hull House social settlement in Chicago. Winner of Nobel Peace Prize, 1931.

JOHN PETER ALTGELD (1847-1902) — Governor of Illinois, 1892-97; noted for his liberal stand on political freedom of expression.

PHILIP DANFORTH ARMOUR (1832-1901) — Builder of world's largest meat-packing firm. Founder of Armour (now Illinois) Institute of Technology.

BLACK HAWK — Ma-ka-tai-me-she-kia-kiak — (1767-1828) — Sauk leader. Commanded Sauk Fox tribes in futile fight to retain Indian lands, 1832.

EDWARD COLES (1786-1868) — Private secretary to President Madison; diplomatic envoy to Russia, 1816. Second Governor of Illinois, 1822-26.

JOHN DEERE (1804-1886) — First manufacturer of plow steel in the U. S. Organized and became president of Deere & Company, 1868.

STEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS (1813-1861) — Winner against Lincoln for vigorously debated seat in U. S. Senate; loser to Lincoln in 1860 Presidential election.

MARSHALL FIELD (1835-1906) — Founder of department store bearing his name, one of the world's first. Contributor to educational and museum development.

MELVILLE WESTON FULLER (1833-1910) — Chief Justice of the U. S., 1888-1910. Member of Permanent Court of Arbitration, The Hague.

OSCAR DE PRIEST (1871-1951) — First Negro member of U. S. House of Representatives since Reconstruction days, serving from 1929 to 1935.

ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT (1822-1885) — Eighteenth President of the U. S. Victorious commander of all Union forces in the Civil War.

VICTOR FREMONT LAWSON (1850-1925) — Proprietor of Chicago Daily News; president, Associated Press; pioneer in foreign news service.

CYRUS HALL McCORMICK (1809-1884) — Inventor of a successful reaping machine; formed what later became International Harvester Co.

JOSEPH MEDILL (1823-1899) — Editor, Chicago Tribune. Mayor of Chicago, 1871-75, helping restore her from her great fire.

GEORGE MORTIMER PULLMAN (1831-1897) — Inventor of sleeping cars with upper and lower berths; built dining, chair and vestibule cars.

JULIUS ROSENWALD (1862-1932) — Merchant and humanitarian; president, Sears Roebuck & Co.; donor of Museum of Science and Industry.

ELIJAH PARISH LOVEJOY (1802-1837) — Alton, Ill., editor; urged emancipation of slaves; killed in defense of his press.

JOHNATHAN BALDWIN TURNER (1805-1899) — Leader in land-grant college movement and founding of state university; anti-slavery editor.

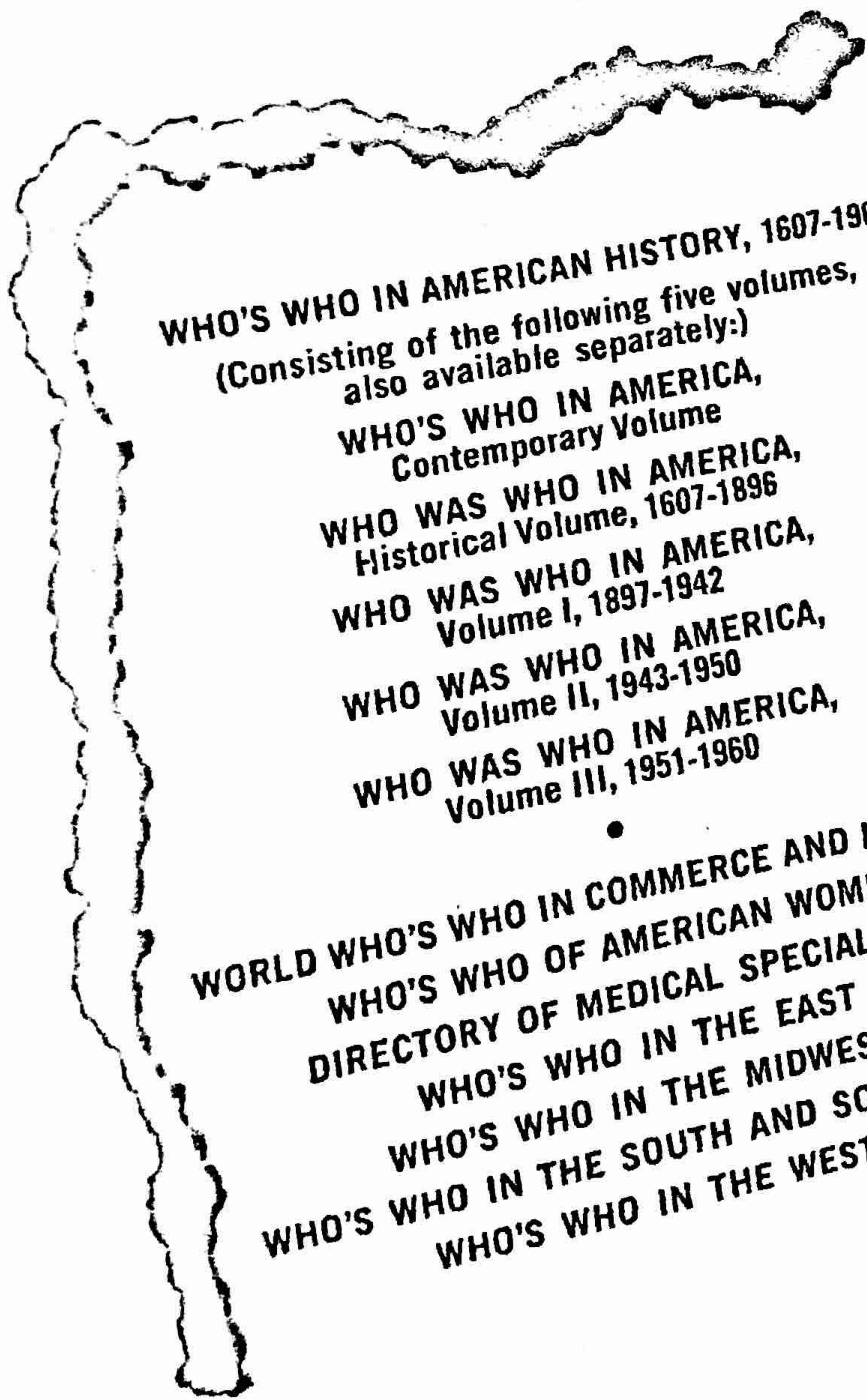
FRANCES ELIZABETH CAROLINE WILLARD (1839-1898) — President of World Woman's Christian Temperance Union; an organizer of Prohibition Party.

LOUIS HENRY SULLIVAN (1856-1924) — Pioneer in adapting architecture to modern needs; designer of skyscrapers, cultural and exposition buildings.

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I M P O R T A N T

TO: Members of the News Media

SUBJECT: Policy Governing Photographic Coverage of the
"Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln" show.

Gentlemen:

We believe that you will witness one of the most exciting and dramatic experiences at the New York World's Fair on Monday, April 20, when Walt Disney's "Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln" show is premiered in the Illinois pavilion.

This show is completely unique in its manner of presentation, authenticity and theatrical impact. For the first time, the finest elements of every art medium -- sculpturing, painting, the theater, motion pictures, writing and photography -- have been combined in a single, unprecedented form.

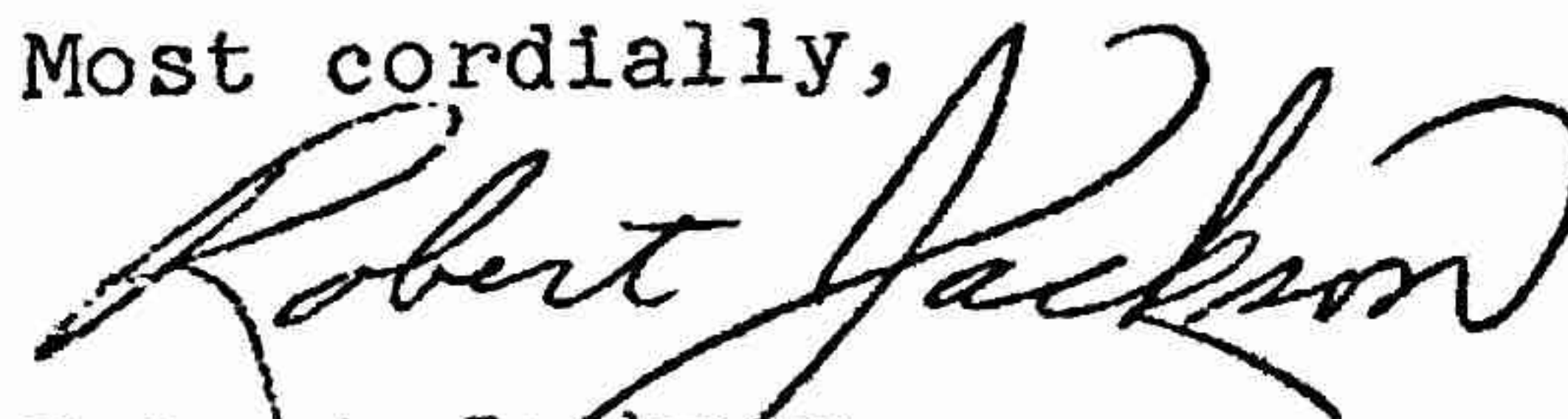
Because of these facts, because of the nature, color, and dramatic appeal of this presentation, it should be seen personally if its full meaning is to be conveyed. Carefully controlled tests have proved that, under even the most ideal conditions, the camera cannot capture the dynamic effect and true atmosphere of this show.

Therefore, it has been decided that no photographs or film footage of any type may be taken before, during, or after showing of "Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln," including the April 20 preview. Also, no photographs or film clips will be prepared by the sponsors or producers for distribution at the preview.

We sincerely trust that we may count on your traditional cooperation in abiding by this policy. It was formulated with the best interests in mind of the public, who might develop a distorted concept or have the proper atmosphere of the show destroyed because of even very high quality photographs or films.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Most cordially,



Robert Jackson
Public Relations Director

Mayor Wagner's Message to the Illinois Pavilion on the Occasion of the
Preview and Dedication - April 20, 1964

(Dictated over the telephone by Mrs. Britton (566-5585) to Irene Repa)

The people of New York City, as well as the World's Fair, are pleased to salute the State of Illinois, its people, and its officials on this occasion.

The Illinois Pavilion will truly be one of the great attractions at this Fair. Its theme, the life and time of Abraham Lincoln, is one of the noblest portions of the heritage of America. That immortal President, so intimately associated with the State of Illinois, is also associated with the main theme of the world today--and with the main theme of the critical drama being played out today in our country.

Only a few men in history can claim the distinction of universality. Abraham Lincoln was a universal man. He is a heroic figure in all lands and languages. He is part of the world's heritage of humanity. In historical perspective he is a unifying force in the world, just as this World's Fair is a symbol of a world united for peace and progress.

The State of Illinois, in selecting the Land of Lincoln as the theme for its pavilion, strikes a truly universal note. Those New Yorkers and visitors to the Fair, who will come up the Avenue of States and around Kennedy Circle to the Illinois Pavilion, will feel amply rewarded. New Yorkers will feel as great a thrill of pride in the Illinois Pavilion as in their own. The ideals enshrined in this pavilion are equally beloved by our New Yorkers and Illinoisans.

Of course, love and respect for Abraham Lincoln are not the only factors uniting Illinois and New York. No two states are more similar in almost every way.

I trust you will not take it amiss, Governor, if I say that many of us consider Illinois to be the New York of the Middle West. Both our states are reflections of the many tongues, nations, and races of mankind. Both our states are symbolic of the kind of world that is surely mankind's goal--a world in which the urge for progress, peace, freedom, and justice serve as a common bond which unites all people into one. The World's Fair symbolizes this objective. The Illinois Pavilion symbolizes it too.

Seventy-one years ago the great city of Chicago held what is the first World's Fair--the Columbian Exposition of 1893. That great Fair was a landmark. It also gave rise to many constructive developments, such as the movement for urban beautification. I hope that our World's Fair will have an equivalent impact and influence.

If our World's Fair could have only one impact and one influence, I would wish it to be that which dominates the Illinois Pavilion. This great exhibit of freedom and its triumphs of patience in the face of adversity, and of humility in the hour of victory--that should be the message of this Fair.

Governor Kerner, I not only welcome this Pavilion, but I am happy to welcome your personnel to our city. I hope you will come often and stay long.

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W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

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DEEPLY REGRET PRESIDENT JOHNSON HAS DECLINED YOUR INVITATION TO SEND MESSAGE AND STOP AT PAVILION DURING HIS OPENING OF THE FAIR. WHITE HOUSE TOLD ME HE HAS HAD TO LIMIT HIS PARTICIPATION TO OPENING DAY CEREMONIES ALREADY ANNOUNCED BECAUSE OF GREAT DEMANDS FOR PARTICIPATION IN SIMILAR EVENTS AS YOURS. THE PRESIDENT REGRETS THIS, BUT WE ARE SURE YOU UNDERSTAND. WARMEST BEST WISHES TO YOU ALL

PAUL H DOUGLAS UNITED STATES SENATOR.

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April 17th, 1964

JAC
Mr. James A. Cassin, Executive Director
Illinois Land of Lincoln Pavilion
New York World's Fair, 1964-1965
Flushing, New York

Robert J. Paynter

Dear Mr. Cassin:

I am delighted to enclose, for your perusal, copy of menu and final arrangements for your forthcoming affair to be held on Monday, April 20th, 1964.

We request your signing and returning a copy of the enclosed with whatever changes or notations you wish to make 24 hours before the date of the party, as your confirmation of the enclosed arrangements.

Thanking you for your cooperation and looking forward to a very happy occasion, I am

Sincerely yours,

TOP OF THE FAIR, Inc.

Robert J. Paynter

Robert J. Paynter
Banquet Manager

RJP/m
Enclosure

STATE OF ILLINOIS
RECEPTION & DINNER
GUARANTEE - 190 SET - 200
MR. JAMES A. CASSIN, IN CHARGE

MONDAY, APRIL 20th, 1964
Reception - 6:30 p.m.
Dinner - 7:00 p.m.
SOUTH BALLROOM

NOTE: Guest of Honor - Governor Otto Kerner -
Also attending will be The Honorable Adali Stevenson, Ambassador to the
United Nations and Mr. Walt Disney.

Stuffed Tomato Waleska
with Halibut Flakes
On a Bed of Crisp Lettuce
Sauce Neptune

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Long Island Duckling
Sauce Orange
Wild Rice Stuffing
Broccoli Mimosa

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Salade of the Season
with Tomato Wedges
Oil and Vinegar Dressing

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Lemon Sherbet, Creme de Menthe

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Petits Fours

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Demi Tasse

\$12.50 per person

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EXTRA ITEMS AND ARRANGEMENTS:

Beverages:

Set up a Bar to serve assorted drinks & cocktails - Apply
a budget of \$2.00 per person. Charge to the account at
btl. prices. With Main Course serve Chablis, Great Western.
If 2nd glass is requested, Waiters to pour a 2nd glass.

Gratuities:

17% of food & beverage added to the account.

Sales Tax:

5% NYC Sales Tax added to the account.

Check & Washrooms: 35¢ per person added to the account.

Decorations:

CANDLES & FERNS: On all tables - no charge

FLORAL: 1 floral centerpiece on Table #11 only

Room Arrangements: See Floor Plan. No Dais. Tables of 10

Amplification: Mike at Head Table - no charge.

Music: None

Registration Table: At Entrance

Billing to:

Mr. James A. Cassin, Executive Director
Illinois Land of Lincoln Pavilion
New York World's Fair, 1964-1965
Flushing, New York 11380

4/16/64/s

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ILLINOIS' N.Y. FAIR PAVILION IS DEDICATED

Lincoln Figure Held Up by Power Fault

BY VINCENT BUTLER
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

New York, April 20—Gov. Otto Kerner, Adlai Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, and a large delegation from Illinois took part today in the dedication of the Illinois pavilion at the New York World's fair.

The theme of the pavilion is "Land of Lincoln." It features an animated life-size figure of the Civil War President, designed by Walt Disney. Power trouble prevented its unveiling today, but Disney said it would be ready for opening day on Wednesday.

130 Fly from Illinois

Kerner and his party arrived yesterday in two planes. There were 130 persons in the group. In all more than 500 persons crowded the pavilion for the preview.

Stevenson, a former governor of Illinois, warned against extremism and defiance of law and order when the fair opens. He was referring to threats that have been made by rebellious chapters of the Congress for Racial Equality who have threatened to stall their cars to paralyze traffic on the main highways leading to the fair.

"Civil wrongs do not make civil rights," he said.

Stevenson said the United States must break down the barriers that limit opportunities in schools, jobs, and neighborhoods.

Must Fulfill Promise

"Lincoln's promise of freedom can no longer be denied fulfillment," Stevenson said. "Only in redeeming the promise of the Emancipation Proclamation will we redeem the honor and decency that too long have been relegated to the shadows of our national life.

Kerner arrived at the fair in a hydrofoil boat. He cut the tape by splitting it with an ax. In tribute to Lincoln, the rail splitter, the tape had been placed against a log.

Among those present were Robert Moses, president of the fair, Federal Judge James Parsons of Chicago, and Ralph Newman, an authority on Lincoln, who is chairman of the Illinois commission for the fair.