

# The Village Friend

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## INDIAN HISTORY PRESERVED IN VILLAGE STREETS

The street names in the Fermilab Village come from the pages of Illinois history, reminders of the years of settlement of midwestern United States. When the first white settlers came to northeastern Illinois, they found it inhabited largely by the Potawatomi Indians, with possibly a few small bands of the Illinois and Ottawa tribes scattered about the region. In the northwestern part of the State were Winnebagoes and the united Sauk and Fox tribes.

In 1804 the Sauk and Fox tribes signed a treaty which ceded 15 million acres of land in Wisconsin and Illinois to the U.S. government. A faction led by Chief Black Hawk opposed the treaty. The Indians claimed that white squatters were violating the terms of the treaty and in 1832 the Black Hawk War broke out over these violations. Black Hawk's forces were soundly defeated and the Indians were forced westward across the Mississippi River.

In another effort to open up settlement, the U.S. government held a great council with Chippewas, Ottawas and Potawatomi tribes in Chicago in 1833. As a result, five million acres of Illinois land was traded for an equal amount of land beyond the Mississippi.

In the summer of 1835, the Indians still remaining in Illinois staged a magnificent war dance in Chicago, before taking leave of their land. One historian wrote, "With beautiful appropriateness the red man thus celebrated the end of his era. Defeated but defiant, he took up his journey toward the sunset. Over Chicagoland the day of the white man had dawned."

Fermilab's glossary of Indian history includes:

Blackhawk - A Sauk brave (1767-1838). In 1832 he led part of his tribe back to Illinois, precipitating the Black Hawk War. A statue of him stands on the east side of the Rock River, near Oregon, Illinois.

Che-Che-Pinqua - The name is the same as one of the Cook County Forest Preserves, also called Robinson's Woods. The land was once part of the property of Alexander Robinson, a Potawatomi chief whom the Indians named Che-Che-Pinqua, meaning "Blinking Eyes" or "Squint Eyes."

Neuqua (pronounced Nee'kwa) - The son of Waubonsie (a Potawatomi chief). Lived on a reservation about five miles south of Batavia in the 1830's.

Potawatomi - An Indian tribe which inhabited northern Illinois until 1835. The name means "people of the place of the fire," or "makers, or keepers of the fire."

Sauk - An Indian tribe whose capital was near Rock Island. The name means "yellow earth" people, from their creation myth describing the clay from which the great spirit made them. This tribe was associated with the Fox Indians.

Shabbona - A Potawatomi chief, friend of white settlers. Lived in what is now DeKalb County.

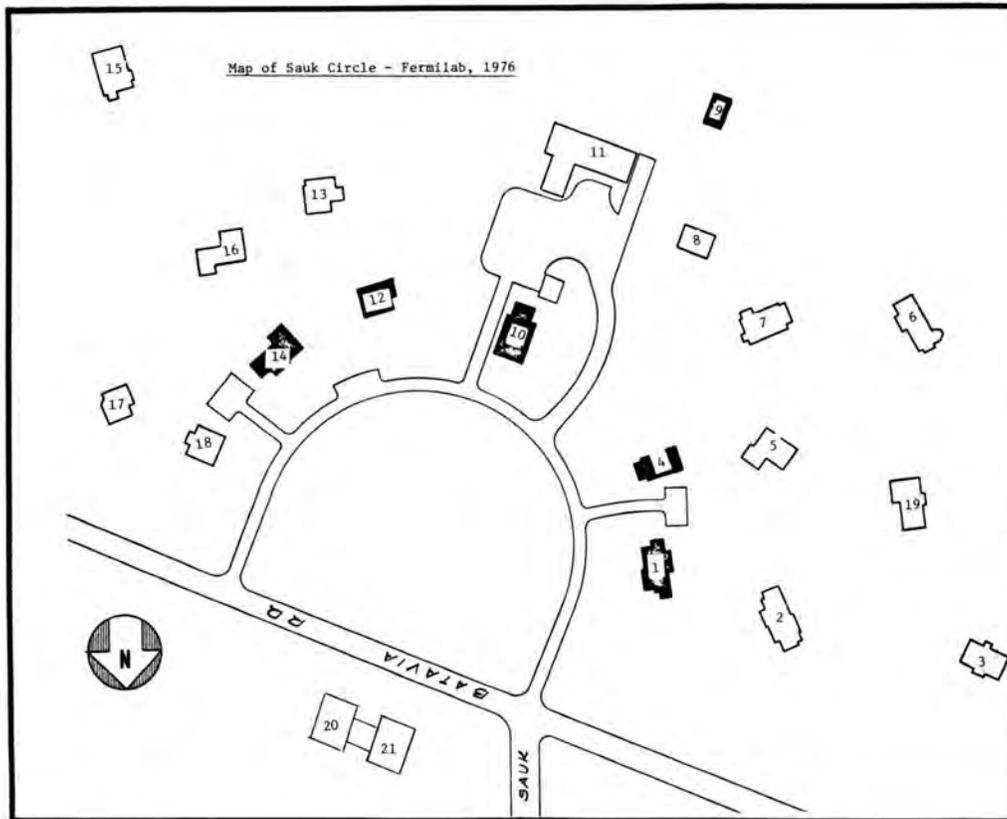
Winnebago - A Siouan tribe with lands next to (north of) the Sauk and Potawatomi.

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WHOSE HOUSES ARE THEY?

Clustered around Sauk Circle on the south side of the Fermilab Village are 22 of the buildings that existed on the site before the Laboratory began construction in 1969. The farm houses were moved from outlying parcels on the Fermilab site to their present location. The exteriors of the historic homes preserve an architectural style typical of midwest farm homes of the late 19th and early 20th century. The homes are now in various stages of remodeling into living quarters for visiting experimenters.

For the information of the many people who ask, "Whose houses are they?" the Village Crier shows here the houses at their present location on Sauk Circle and a list of the former owners and locations:



Sauk Circle  
Map Location

Former Owner

Former Location

1	Mrs. John B. Heitkotter	Batavia Road
2	Lisle Hawks	Wilson Street
3	Leon Feldott	Batavia Road
4	Peter Baumann	Kautz Road
5	Roger Bartelt	Batavia Road
6	Mrs. Frank J. Malone	Wilson Street
7	Eric Schwahn	Giese Road
8	Arthur Schimelpfenig	Giese Road
9	Chris and Eddie Feldott	Feldott Road
10	Mrs. Herbert Anderson	Existing location
11	Mrs. Herbert Anderson barn	Existing location
12	G. H. Holter	Feldott & Holter Road
13	Arthur Schimelpfenig	Giese Road
14	Gilbert Barkei	Wilson Road
15	W. R. Hoffman	Kautz Road
16	Eric Schwahn	Giese Road
17	Mrs. Samuel Gregory	Wilson Road
18	Charles Turner	Batavia Road
19	H. A. Phillips	Batavia Road
Aspen East 20	Robert Wolsfeld	Shabbona
Aspen East 21	Robert D. Kuhn	Existing location

## OMBUDSMEN OFFICE OPEN AT FERMILAB

Fermilab's ombudsmen opened their Central Laboratory office this week on the 8th floor, on the east end of the crossover, adjacent to the computer group's secretaries. One of the two ombudsmen will be available to employees here on Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Their office in the Village, in the Curia building at 28 Shabbona is open from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays.



...E. Malamud...



...J. Buffenmyer...

Ernie Malamud, appointed by Dr. R. Wilson to be Fermilab's first Ombudsman, and Jim Buffenmyer, Assistant Ombudsman,

will listen to problems of employees and attempt to arrive at good and equitable solutions.

Employees are free to drop in on the ombudsmen during office hours. In addition, their phone numbers at their jobs and at home are: E. Malamud, Ext. 3201, 393-1198 and J. Buffenmyer, Ext. 3555, 627-8444.

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## CARRIGANS PUBLISH SECOND NOVEL

This week the science fiction magazine Analog begins the serialization of Minotaur in a Mushroom Maze by Dick Carrigan and his wife Nancy. M<sup>3</sup>, as the authors call it, is the second science adventure novel the pair has had featured in Analog. The first, The Siren Stars, was published in the magazine in 1970 and later in a paperback edition. Both stories feature a physicist named John Leigh and (not surprisingly, considering their authors' backgrounds) have a strong scientific slant. M<sup>3</sup> deals with the discovery of a new particle, a fascinating physicist and her band of religious fantasies, and a free-thinking artist named Ariadne, all fitted together in an intricate design of intrigue. The story will appear in three installments.

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ATTENTION GOLFERS...If you missed sign up for the 1976 League play on Wednesday, March 31, you can still sign up by contacting Ellery Cook in the Linac, Ext. 3734.

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...It was a case of "turning the tables" the day that the Directorate invited the Cafeteria staff to lunch to express appreciation for the many favors extended by this group of employees. Left photo: Directorate secretaries (L-R) Judy Ward, Helen Peterson, Jean Plese, and Chef Bill Ross waited on tables while (center photo) John McCook and Dick Carrigan carried out their assignments. Right photo, clockwise, Cafeteria's Angie Velasquez, Olivia McKinney, Jane Pesetski, Roy Martins, Marta Green drank a toast to the new helpers...



