

MARCH – APRIL 1994

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MISSOURI NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

MARCH

- 6** Sun., 12 noon
St. Louis
Spring Survey of Creve Coeur Park, led by Jim Bogler. Meet at the parking lot by the Lake.
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- 9** Wed., 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis
WGSS Botany Group Meeting. "Are the First American Farmers Getting Younger?" by Dr. Gayle Fritz, Department of Anthropology, Washington University. Held at Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center.
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- 10** Thur., 5:30 p.m.
Columbia
Spring Wildflower Walks, led by Randall Clark will begin. Meet at the Ice Box parking lot of Rock Bridge Memorial State Park. See article on page 4.
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- 12** Sat., 8 a.m.–4 p.m.
St. Louis
St. Louis Naturescaping–94, held at Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center. Reservation must be confirmed by March 4. For information call (314) 821–8427.
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- 14** Mon., 7 p.m.
Columbia
Rumanian Travelogue. Stephanie Smith will share her experiences in this provincial country and discuss its flora and fauna. Monthly meeting at the Conference Building, National Fisheries Contaminant Research Center, 4200 New Haven Road.
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- 21** Mon.
Kirksville
Monthly Meeting. Program to be announced.
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- 23** Wed., 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis
Life on the Edge: The Effect of the Flood of 1993 on Decurrent False Aster, A Native Flood Plain Species, presented by Dr. Mary Ann Smith, professor SIU Edwardsville. Dr. Smith will tell us about her research on Boltonia. Monthly meeting at the Ridgway Center, Missouri Botanical Garden.
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- 26** Sat., 9 a.m.
Kansas City
Field Trip to Dave Rock, Lichen Glade and other glade areas. Meet at the Hypermart located at 87th Street and I–435 in Kansas City. Call Sue Hollis at (816) 561–9419 for more information, or if weather is threatening.

APRIL

- 3** Sun., 2 p.m.
Kansas City
Prairie Restoration – What I Have Experienced at Powell Gardens. This meeting of the Kansas Wildflower Society will feature Spencer Crews, Horticultural Manager at Powell Gardens. Held at Mission Shopping Center's Community Room.
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THANK YOU FOR PAYING YOUR 1994 DUES!

- 9** Sat. **Field Trip to Castlewood State Park** led by Nels Holmberg. We will be looking at the effects of the flood of 1993 on the Park. Call Nels (314) 862-0292 for information.
- St. Louis
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- 10** Sun., noon – 5 p.m. **Day With Wildlife.** The Hawthorn Chapter will have a booth and they need volunteers to work. Held at American Legion Post 202.
- Columbia
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- 10** **DUE DATE FOR MATERIAL FOR MAY-JUNE *PETAL PUSHER*** Please send meeting and field trip information and articles (typed double spaced) to the editor by this date. If article has been word processed on a Macintosh, please send copy on disk to Pat Harris. Disk will be returned.
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- 13** Wed., 7:30 p.m. **WGSS Botany Group Meeting.** “Mead’s Milkweed” presented by Dr. Barbara A. Schaal, Chairman and Professor of the Department of Biology, Washington University. Held at Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center.
- St. Louis
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- 16-17** Sat.-Sun., **MONPS State Board Meeting and Field Trips** in the Cassville area. See article on Board Meeting page 3.
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- 18** Mon. **Monthly Meeting.** Program to be announced.
- Kirksville
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- 23** Sat. **Field Trip to Trice-Dedman Woods.** Meet at the Park and Ride in Liberty. Take I-35 north to the Berry Road-152 Hwy exit. Turn right on Berry Road, then immediately left on the service road. Call Mike Laird (913) 677-2830 for more information.
- Kansas City
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- 24** Sun., 7 p.m. **Bladder Pod Restoration Project** program by Lisa Thomas from Wilson’s Creek National Battlefield. Monthly meeting at the Springfield Conservation Nature Center.
- Springfield
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- 27** Wed., 7:30 p.m. **Dr. W. Joseph Leverich,** Associate Professor at St. Louis University will speak on his work with Silphium and Phlox. Monthly Meeting at the Ridgway Center, Missouri Botanical Garden.
- St. Louis

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MONPS — 15 YEARS

ORIGINS 1979 —

MISSOURI NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

Dateline: Fulton, Missouri, 2 June 1979

“...at a meeting called by Dr. Jim Wilson, Endangered Species Coordinator of the Missouri Department of Conservation,” the MISSOURI NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY became an official organization before a group of about 60 interested people from many parts of the state. At this meeting the first duly elected members of the Board of Directors (BoD) were formally installed. The officers and members of the BoD were as follows:

President—**Jon Hawker**; Vice-president—***Edgar Denison**;
Secretary—**Paul Nelson**; Treasurer—**James H. Wilson**;



Editor—***Erna R. Eisendrath**; Director (3 years)—**John Karel** and **Robert Mohlenbrock**; Director (2 years)—**Melvin Conrad** and ***Mary Wiese**; Director (1 year)—***Arthur Christ** and **Kenneth Olson**.
*deceased.

The first newsletter (*MISSOURIENSIS* – Summer 1979) announced the official status of the Society and cited special appreciation to Jim H. Wilson and John Wylie for making the creation of the organization a reality.

Current Society members, those of the intervening years, and those who will follow will always owe a special debt of gratitude to the above listed individuals. They devoted their special talents, time and personal resources to make the Society an ongoing mechanism for the appreciation of our Missouri native plants.

JHH

1994 Spring Board Meeting

APRIL 16-17

Join fellow native plant enthusiasts for a weekend at Roaring River State Park southwest of Springfield. Two field trips are planned for Saturday. We will have a spring wildflower walk in the morning. In the afternoon we will be going to a nearby dolomite glade

Lodging:

HOLIDAY MOTEL

Missouri Hwy 76 and Hwy 112 (in Cassville, Missouri) between Pizza Hut and Kentucky Fried Chicken on the "main drag."

Single — \$25.00 a night

Double — \$36.00 a night.

These are DISCOUNTED prices for MONPS members. (417) 847-3163 for reservations. They will not be holding rooms for us. First come, first serve.

ROARING RIVER STATE PARK

Two-plex and Four-plex Cabins with small kitchens, start at \$72.00 a night.

Park Motel — Doubles start at \$42.00 a night.

1-(800) 334-6946 Ext. 2212 for reservations. Sorry, no discounts.

TENT AND TRAILER CAMPING

Roaring River State Park (417) 847-2539

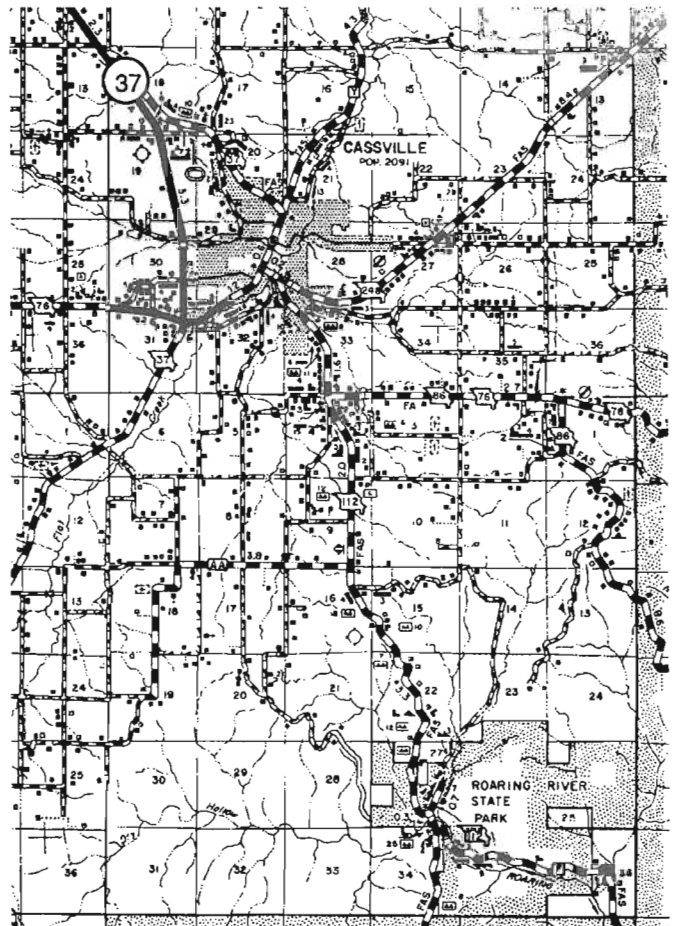
Mark Twain National Forest (417) 847-2144

Dining:

ALL MEALS ARE ON YOUR OWN. Restaurants in Cassville and at the park. Also several fast food outlets in the area.

The Park restaurant will prepare sack lunches of sandwich, chips, fruit or desert and a drink for about \$3.50.

↑ To I-44 (30 miles)



ITINERARY

April 15 Fri. Consider a Friday or Sunday afternoon trip to two other unique Natural Areas near Roaring River State Park: Roaring River Cove Hardwoods Natural Area and Rock Spring Natural Area.

April 16 Sat., 9:00 a.m. **MORNING WILDFLOWER WALK:**
A Missouri DNR Naturalist will guide the group on a morning trek in search of spring flora. Meet at the Ozark Chinquapin Nature Center by 9:00 a.m.



1:30 p.m. **AFTERNOON JAUNT TO NEARBY BUTLER HOLLOW GLADES NATURAL AREA:**
A recent addition to the Missouri Natural Areas System, the excursion to Butler Hollow Glades will be led by State Botanist Tim Smith. The area is an excellent example of a dolomite glade system, which is scattered along both sides of a valley. Owned and managed by the USDA Forest Service, the glades support more than 350 plant species, including *Delphinium treleasei* and *Cladrastris lutea*. Meet at Ozark Chinquapin Nature Center at 1:30 p.m. to form caravans for the 10 minute drive to the Glades.

Please note: No trails at Butler Hollow — wear shoes that will allow you to maneuver among the stair steps of dolomite outcropping. Bring all-weather gear.

April 17 Sun., 9:00 a.m -? **MONPS SPRING BOARD MEETING:** Ozark Chinquapin Nature Center.

Nominating Committee Report

by Karen Haller

The MONPS Nominating Committee, consisting of Karen Haller, (Chairman); Sue Hollis and Jean Freiling, has made its selections for the two Board positions which become available when terms end in June of this year. According to Article VII – Elections, Section 2 of our MONPS Bylaws “Not later than February 28 each year, the nominating committee shall nominate one (1) or more candidates other than themselves for each office and elective Board seat to be filled, and shall notify the membership in writing, either by publication in the *PETAL PUSHER* or by separate mailing, of the names of the nominating committee, the offices to be filled, the names of the nominees, and the closing date for nominations.”

Offices to be filled: None.

Elective Board seats to be filled: Two, each for a 3 year term beginning at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Board in June 1994 and extending through the 1997 annual meeting.

The nominees selected by the Nominating Committee are Lynda Richards of Rolla and Tim Smith of Jefferson City.

Lynda Richards – an Ecologist for Mark Twain National Forest (MTNF) since 1991. She helped to develop an ecological classification system (for the forest) now under consideration for statewide adoption. She is a Natural Areas coordinator for MTNF with a special interest in riparian area management (and floating!). Previous work with MTNF was as a technician working with timber marking and wildlife habitat improvement.

Prior to coming to Missouri, Lynda worked at the Insect Zoo, Natural History Museum, Washington, D.C. Formal education includes a B.S. in Entomology from Iowa State University in 1965 and a Ph.D. in Zoology from Washington State University in 1973.

Lynda has been a MONPS member since 1980 and served as Secretary 1985–89.

Tim Smith – Botanist for the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) since 1990. His varied duties all revolve around Missouri plants—helping to track the status of endangered plants through the Natural Heritage database as well as to work in the field with monitoring or reintroduction of high-priority species. Tim also serves as a resource for Department personnel, other agencies and the public in answering plant-related questions. He has recently worked on documenting control methods for exotic plant species in the Midwest and was heavily involved last year in the drafting and passage of the state law prohibiting roadside digging of plants.

A native of Mississippi, he joined MDC in 1986 as the State Lands Inventory Biologist, eventually conducting regional natural features inventories in the Kansas City area and the White River Section of the Ozarks.

Additional nominations may be made by the membership by a written nomination from one member and a written second by another member. Each nomination must be accompanied by a written confirmation of willingness to serve by the nominee. Send these to Karen Haller, 618 Spring Meadows Drive,

Ballwin, MO 63011, promptly as the closing date for nominations shall not be less than 20 days from the date of mailing of the *PETAL PUSHER* enclosing the above information.

If the membership does not submit additional nominations, the above candidates will be elected by acclamation no later than May 20 and no ballot will then be prepared.

In Memory

With sorrow we announce the death on January 3, 1994, of David Baxter Dunn, Professor Emeritus of Biological Sciences at the University of Missouri and Curator of UMO from 1956–1987. He was a noted expert on the genus *Lupinus*, and trained 14 Ph.D. and 17 MA students during his tenure at Missouri. “Doc” taught 16 different courses and published more than 60 research papers. He and his students collected widely in Mexico and Central America as well as the western and southwestern US, and left UMO a legacy of more than 137,000 specimens. Dunn was active in the Missouri Native Plant Society in earlier years.

Chapter News

Hawthorn (Columbia)—New officers for 1994:

President: Larry Mechlin

Vice President: Pam Haverland

Secretary: Allen Thiher

Treasurer: Joann Whitley

Chapter Rep: Jean Graebner

In early March (date not definite) there will be a field trip to view a controlled burn to restore prairie. The property, north of the Pinnacles belongs to a member, Jim Whitley.

The Columbia Parks and Recreation Department has printed and will make available to the public a brochure listing wildflowers to be seen in the city's Grindstone Natural Area. Credit for the compilation of information, is given to members of the Hawthorn Chapter MONPS. The brochure groups the plants by season and indicates their most likely habitat.

Springfield—New officers for 1994:

President: Richard Datema

Vice President: Janet Hicks

Secretary: Louise Wienckowski

Treasurer: David Stokely

Chapter Rep: vacant

Spring Wildflower Walks

Randal Clark will be leading spring wildflower walks in Rock Bridge Memorial State Park, Columbia again this year. Walks begin on Thursday, March 10 and will continue every Thursday through the end of April. Meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Ice Box parking lot.



Nominations Sought for MONPS

Awards

by George Yatskievych

The awards committee needs nominations for the Missouri Native Plant Society's 1994 awards. These are the Arthur Christ Research Award for excellence in research on Missouri plants, the Erna Eisendrath Education award for communication ideas about Missouri's flora, the Stewardship Award for projects involving the preservation of plants or landscapes, and the Julian Steyermark Award for lifetime contributions to Missouri Flora. Please send nominations to George Yatskievych at the Missouri Botanical Garden, P.O. Box 299, St. Louis, MO 63166.

Mark Twain National Forest Natural Area Brochures

The Mark Twain National Forest has issued descriptive brochures on fifteen of Missouri's Natural Areas that have been designated within the Forest boundaries. Each Ranger District will carry copies of the flyers for use by individuals or groups who wish to visit these unique examples of Missouri's geologic and biotic communities. There are brochures for: Big Barren Creek, Blair Creek Raised Fen, Brushy Pond, Butler Hollow Glades, Cupola Pond, Cowards Hollow, Grasshopper Hollow, Haden Bald, Haney Pond, Marg Pond, Mud Creek, Overcup Oak Sink, Red Maple Pond, Tupelo Pond, and Wells Branch Fen. Several of these sites were visited during past MONPS field trips.

The brochures are especially noteworthy for the beautiful art work by Ethel Hickey. In addition to the line drawings of species native to the areas, they also contain a small scale state map, a larger scale locator map, a what to look for list, and brief narrative. I believe that students of the Missouri outdoors will find these brief guides to be of assistance. For more information call Charlie Gill (314) 363-4621 or write him at 401 Fairgrounds Road, Rolla, MO 65401.

1994 Mid-South Native Plant Conference 21-23 October 1994

The Missouri Native Plant Society (MONPS) has been invited to co-sponsor the 1994 Mid-south Native Plant Conference (MSNPC) which will take place in Memphis, Tennessee at the Agricenter International from 21-23 October 1994.

The Memphis Horticultural Society has historically taken the primary co-sponsorship role for the MSNPC. The theme of the conference has regularly been "Using Native Plants in the Landscape," and has routinely attracted over 200 participants from 12-14 states of the mid-south region. This conference is a spin-off of the widely acclaimed Cullowhee Conference held in Cullowhee, North Carolina since 1982. MSNPC is a non-profit educational conference. If you would be interested in participating in the activities or helping out on behalf of the MONPS, please contact Steve Timme at (316) 235-4740 or inquire directly at MID-SOUTH NATIVE PLANT CONFERENCE, Lichterman Nature Center, 5992 Quince Road, Memphis, Tennessee 38119.

March - April 1994

Opportunity Is Knocking!

by Nels Holmberg

When Governor Mel Carnahan signed the MISSOURI NATIVE PLANT WEEK proclamation, he presented a great opportunity to the Missouri Native Plant Society. Here is the chance to publicize the importance of, the identification of, and threats to our native flora. It is also the chance to fill our ranks with enthusiastic new members. And NOW is the time to arrange a program for the WEEK that will make use of this opportunity.

The overall game plan is to arrange as many events as possible for the WEEK, publicize them in every way possible, and make sure everyone who attends an event receives a membership form and a list of upcoming events.

The MONPS publicity committee chair has plenty of ideas for events and publicity, so please call on him if any help or suggestions are needed. (See back page for phone number). We plan to have a generic news release and a feature article prepared if you need one. (It would be especially nice if someone would volunteer to write one and share it.) There will also be a list of resource people available for interviews to publications which would like to write their own feature article.

So come on MONPS, this is your chance. Get with it! (This is your cheer leader speaking.)

Effects of the Flood in Castlewood State Park

by Nels Holmberg

Two St. Louis field trips are planned to appraise the effect of the 1993 flood on floodplain vegetation. Trips to Castlewood State Park are planned for April 9 and June 18. The floodplain portion of the park was under the Meramec River for some time last summer. Park superintendent Richard Love said the floods removed much 'clutter,' thinned out some trees and a lot of vines, and left two inches of silt on the ground. He thinks the forest floor will now receive a lot more sun, but many plants may have been washed away.

Castlewood normally puts on an impressive show of early spring flowers such as bluebells, trillium, bloodroot, wild ginger, Dutchman's breeches, trout lily, and spice bush.

Archives & Flora File

Reminder: The archivist (see list of officers) solicits MONPS information for the Archives and Missouri floristic information (all types) for the MONPS Flora File.

Purple Loosestrife

In the September-October *PETAL PUSHER* an article entitled **Purple Loosestrife** credited the *ARBOR VITAE*, Newsletter of the Friends of the State Arboretum (Virginia) for the information. The Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation and the Virginia Native Plant Society should have been credited for the information appearing in the article. The drawing with the article was done by Nicky Staunton.



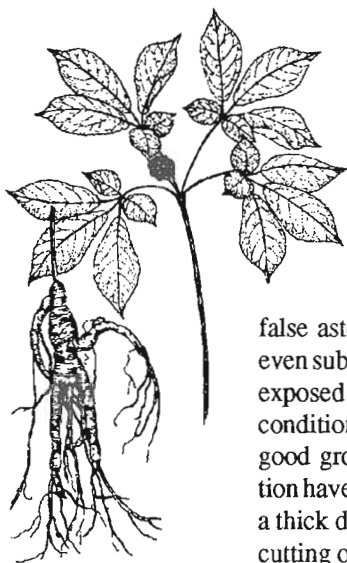
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MONPS MEMBER IN NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

Congratulations to George Yatskiyevych, Director of the Missouri Flora Project. The Earth Almanac Section of the January 1994 National Geographic carried an article about George finding running buffalo clover (*Trifolium stoloniferum*), listed as Federally Endangered and Extirpated in Missouri, in a load of top soil delivered to his home several years ago.

MISSOURI'S HEALTH FOOD HARVEST

Following is adapted from the Conservation Federation of Missouri January 1994 Newsletter. American ginseng (*Panax quinquefolius*) is widely sought in the Orient, thought to be a panacea for a variety of ills. Because the ginseng is sold abroad, international trade laws require ginseng-producing states to record the harvest. In Missouri, the Department of Conservation has this responsibility. The legal harvest season is September 1 through December 31. Missouri exports about a ton (1992 was a record year with 4,431 pounds) of dried ginseng root annually, priced as much as \$250 per pound. Ginseng is grown commercially, but makes up very little of the total harvest, as the wild variety (collected on private land, as digging is prohibited on federal and state land) is much preferred and brings a higher price. Before rushing out to get in on this bonanza, be aware that 150 plants are needed to yield one pound of dried root which is a lot of bending, plus deer love to munch the plant tops, making finding the roots very difficult. Also based on the limited number of ginseng plants seen on various field trips, it would appear that more lucrative professions could be found.



ILLINOIS SPECIES NEWS

The January 1994 *Illinoensis*, newsletter published by the Illinois Native Plant Conservation Program Division of Natural Heritage, Illinois Department of Conservation, had interesting news on status of several plant species, which have been associated with Missouri. *Boltonia decurrens* (decurent false aster), listed as Endangered in Missouri, was severely impacted by flooding along the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers this summer. Essentially all plants downriver from Peoria were killed save one plant at Rice Lake and four plants behind the East St. Louis levee. Illinois population declined from 28 in 1992 to just 10 this year. SIU Edwardsville is studying the genetic effects of the event and how the species recovers. Seeds are in storage but will not be used for recovery until studies are completed. *Platanthera leucophaea* (eastern prairie fringed orchid), listed as Extirpated in Missouri, is the subject of major recovery efforts by The Nature Conservancy and Department of Conservation. Efforts are being concentrated on hand pollination, dispersing plants to suitable locations, habitat

rehabilitation and working with landowners having known habitat. *Scirpus hallii* (Hall's bulrush), endangered in Missouri, was searched for this fall by botanists of the Illinois Natural History Survey and a status report prepared. Twenty populations in four counties were confirmed. *Lythrum salicaria* (purple loosestrife) continues to be a problem. Illinois is joining other Midwestern states in funding the culture of two species of leaf beetles that have been approved as control agents for purple loosestrife. Enough insects should be available for two releases in NE Illinois in 1994. Research is continuing on biocontrol potential of an exotic aphid (*Myzus lythri*); however, this insect's life cycle requires alternate host plant species for overwintering, which might limit control effectiveness in nature.

MORE ON BOLTONIA

Following is adapted from the article "Floods and Plants," in Fall 1993 issue of *The Harbinger*, quarterly newsletter published by the Illinois Native Plant Society. Botanists are concerned about effect of recent flooding on *Boltonia decurrens* (decurent false aster), which lives in river lowlands. The plant thrives even submerged in water, requires direct sun and seeds must be exposed to light in order to germinate. Under pre-settlement conditions, flood waters were sluggish and clear, allowing good growth. However, modern-day levees and channelization have resulted in rapid runoff with floodwaters laying down a thick deposit of silt and mud. These changes are harmful by cutting off light to plants and seeds. Studies are continuing on attempts to save the false aster.

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

Would you like to build your own little house on the prairie? Here is your chance. A few acres (perhaps five) of Franklin County Prairie has been subdivided and is now being sold for building houses. The area is overgrown by Eastern red cedar and was probably grazed by cattle over the years, but it still has a lot of prairie plants left. It has been authenticated as original unplowed prairie by such authorities as James Trager, Jim Bogler, Nels Holmberg and Scott Woodbury. The Missouri Botanical Garden Arboretum has already conducted a plant salvage and moved 600 *Liatris aspera* corms to the Arboretum.

The prairie may be seen in the Twin Lakes subdivision on Highway UU, just north of Highway 50, 2.5 miles west of Union.

PLASTIC PRODUCING PLANT

The February 1994 National Geographic carried an item in the Earth Almanac Section on research efforts involving a member of the Brassicaceae family, mouse ear cress (*Arabidopsis thaliana*). Scientists have found that the plant will grow plastic after being treated with certain bacteria; the plastic may have commercial uses. *Arabidopsis thaliana*, a good "indicator" plant for plant research, has been the subject of several technical articles in the past. The tiny, inconspicuous plant is occasionally seen on field trips in the St. Louis area.

Speakers Needed

The Missouri Native Plant Society needs to establish a Speaker's Bureau in order to make available to various organizations talks concerning all aspects of plants, especially plants

of Missouri. If you would like to be listed as a speaker, please complete the form below and return to **Dr. Stephen Timme, Sperry Herbarium, Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, KS 66762**. These will be published in the *PETAL PUSHER*.

Please Print or Type

Name _____

Address – street _____ apt # _____

city & state _____ zip _____

Phone (include area code) home _____

office _____

Will you charge for your talks? _____ If yes, how much per talk? _____

If no, do you wish to be reimbursed for mileage? _____

How far are you willing to travel to present a talk? _____

Will you require any equipment for your presentation? _____

If yes, please list. _____

Please list plant subjects you are willing to present.

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MONPS — 15 YEARS

Early Botanical Stirrings — 1923

HB-135

— AN ACT —

"Providing that the hawthorn blossom be declared the floral emblem of Missouri and directing the state boards of agriculture and horticulture to so recognize it and encourage its production as such.

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1. The Hawthorn, the blossom of the tree commonly called the 'red haw' or 'wild haw' and scientifically designated as 'crataegus,' is hereby declared to be the floral emblem of Missouri, and it shall be the duty of the state boards of agriculture and horticulture to recognize it as such and encourage the cultivation of said tree on account of the beauty of its flower, fruit and foliage."

The above house bill (HB-135) was introduced by Miss Turner (Sarah Lucille Turner – Jackson County, 6th district) and co-sponsored by Mr. Botts (W.W. Botts – Audrain County), on 24 January 1923. An amendment #2, filed by Mr. Edwards, to change the proposed state flower from a 'red haw' to a 'cotton blossom' on 26 January 1923, 'failed of adoption.' On 15 February 1923, on motion of Miss Turner, the bill was 3rd read and passed by the votes of Ayes=130, and Noes=0, and



Absent=20. And on 15 February 1923 "...no objections being made, the Speaker, in open session, in presence of the House affixed his signature thereto, as provided by the Constitution." Governor Arthur M. Hyde signed the bill into law on 16 March 1923.

JHH

Welcome to New Members

During the months of October through January the following people have joined MONPS. Welcome to all of you. We hope to see you at some of our events.

Mary Wolk Agnew, St. Genevieve

Larry Ayers, Knox City

Jane Domke, Columbia

Sam Karl, Columbia

Donna Kennedy, Ballwin

Cary & Lori Maloney, Jefferson City

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(Chapter dues additional)
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