

HZ NO PH0013641

**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM**

2/7/73

STATE: Illinois	
COUNTY: Macoupin	
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ENTRY NUMBER OCT 18 1972	DATE

(Type all entries - complete applicable sections)

1. NAME

COMMON:
Union Miners Cemetery

AND/OR HISTORIC:

2. LOCATION

STREET AND NUMBER:
One half mile north of city park, Mt. Olive.

CITY OR TOWN:
Mt. Olive

STATE Illinois	CODE 62069	COUNTY: Macoupin	CODE 117
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3. CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY (Check One)	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC
<input type="checkbox"/> District <input type="checkbox"/> Building <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Object	<input type="checkbox"/> Public <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Both	Public Acquisition: <input type="checkbox"/> In Process <input type="checkbox"/> Being Considered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Occupied <input type="checkbox"/> Unoccupied <input type="checkbox"/> Preservation work in progress
PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropriate)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Agricultural <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial <input type="checkbox"/> Educational <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Government <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial <input type="checkbox"/> Military <input type="checkbox"/> Museum	<input type="checkbox"/> Park <input type="checkbox"/> Private Residence <input type="checkbox"/> Religious <input type="checkbox"/> Scientific	<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) Cemetery

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

OWNER'S NAME:
Progressive Mine Workers of America

STREET AND NUMBER:
314 East Adams Street

CITY OR TOWN:
Springfield

STATE:
Illinois

CODE:
17

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.:
Macoupin County Courthouse

STREET AND NUMBER:

CITY OR TOWN:
Carlinville

STATE:
Illinois

CODE:
17

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE OF SURVEY:

DATE OF SURVEY:

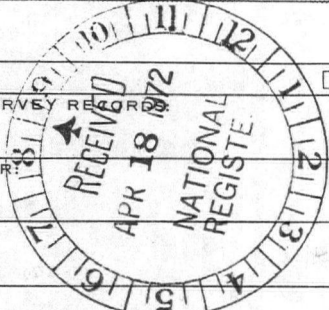
DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS: Federal State County Local

STREET AND NUMBER:

CITY OR TOWN:

STATE:

CODE:



STRUCTURE IN SEES

23rd District - George E. Shipley, Congressman

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7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION

(Check One)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Excellent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Good
<input type="checkbox"/> Fair	<input type="checkbox"/> Deteriorated
<input type="checkbox"/> Ruins	<input type="checkbox"/> Unexposed
(Check One)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Altered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unaltered
(Check One)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Moved	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Original Site

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (if known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Union Miners Cemetery encompasses approximately three acres of land on both sides of an oiled road, and it is located approximately one-half mile north of the Mt. Olive city park. The road which divides the cemetery joins route 66 approximately one-half north. On the west side of the main road a horseshoe shaped gravel road lined with dwarf fir trees leads in and out of the cemetery. At the top of the arch is the "Mother" Jones monument made of eighty tons of Minnesota pink granite, twenty-two feet high on a base twenty feet by eighteen feet. The granite spire in the center is flanked by two bronze statues of miners. In the center of the shaft is a bronze bas-relief plaque of "Mother" Jones; at the base are five plaques commemorating Mary "Mother" Jones (center), "General" Alexander Bradley (far right), and Joseph Gitterle, E. Koemmerer, and E.W. Smith, who "Died in the Virden Massacre, October 12, 1898". Plaques on the left and right sides of the monument bear the names of twenty-one "Martyrs of the Progressive Miners of America" along with the dates they were killed. This monument, the main feature of the cemetery, and the graves of hundreds of other miners represent a shrine to coal miners as well as the story of coal mining and coal unionism in Illinois for more than half a century. Since 1899 the cemetery has been the site of the annual October 12 Miners Day Celebrations.

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD (Check One or More as Appropriate)

- Pre-Columbian 16th Century 18th Century 20th Century
 15th Century 17th Century 19th Century

SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable and Known)

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Check One or More as Appropriate)

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Aboriginal | <input type="checkbox"/> Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Political | <input type="checkbox"/> Urban Planning |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prehistoric | <input type="checkbox"/> Engineering | <input type="checkbox"/> Religion/Philosophy | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Historic | <input type="checkbox"/> Industry | <input type="checkbox"/> Science | <u>Labor</u> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture | <input type="checkbox"/> Invention | <input type="checkbox"/> Sculpture | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Architecture | <input type="checkbox"/> Landscape | <input type="checkbox"/> Social/Humanitarian | _____ |
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Union Miners Cemetery is the only union-owned cemetery in the nation, and it contains the remains of those who participated in most of the early major events of coal unionism in Illinois. Here is the grave of the flamboyant "General Alexander Bradley, who in his Prince Albert coat and silk top hat marched from mine to mine to help the United Mine Workers of America win their first great strike in 1897. After that the union, organized in 1890, grew rapidly in strength and influence. Here also are buried three of the four Mt. Olive miners killed at the Virden riot on March 12, 1898, which demonstrated the determination of the miners to enforce the contract won the previous year. Every year since 1899 on October 12 the cemetery has been the scene of a miners day celebration, with addresses by the leading trade unionists and political leaders of the state and nation. These celebrations supplied to the coal miners who attended them a sense of the value and dignity of their occupation as well as a spirit of inspiration and dedication to the principles of trade unionism. Most striking is the great granite monument dedicated October 11, 1936, in a ceremony attended by 50,000 miners, to "Mother" Mary Jones, the colorful crusader with the big heart who participated in many of organized labor's campaigns for over fifty years. The monument was constructed by the Progressive Mine Workers of America who broke away from the United Mine Workers in 1932. The story of that unfortunate dispute is represented here. The cemetery is a unique site, unlikely to be duplicated, that illustrates the drama of coal mining as a once common way of life, and of coal unionism as a most important aspect of the union movement in the United States.

By John H. Keiser, Assistant Professor of History
Eastern Illinois University

A modest stone name-plate, "Mary 'Mother' Jones (1830-1930)," lies flush with the grass over a grave in the Union Miners Cemetery on the northwestern corner of this central Illinois town in the heart of a long-idle coal field. Once a year, on the anniversary of bloody riots in neighboring Virden on October 12, 1898, union leaders and public officials assemble here to pay respects to the "little old woman in a black bonnet with a high falsetto voice and a handsome face framed in curly white hair" who labored and fought for organized workmen until her death at the age of 100. The quotation is from Clarence Darrow,

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9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

John H. Keiser, "The Union Miners Cemetery at Mt. Olive, Illinois, A Spirit Thread of Labor History," LXII, Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society, Autumn 1969, 229-266.

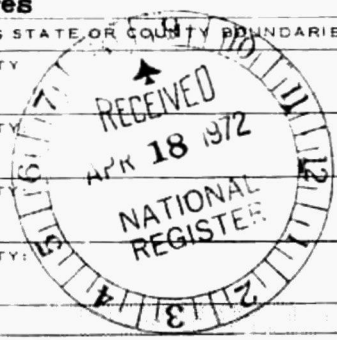
10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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NE	° ' "	° ' "		89	43	53
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SW	° ' "	° ' "				

APPROXIMATE ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY: **3 acres**

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE:	CODE	COUNTY	CODE



11. FORM PREPARED BY

NAME AND TITLE: **John H. Keiser, Assistant Professor of History**

ORGANIZATION: **Eastern Illinois University** DATE: **March 24, 1970**

STREET AND NUMBER: **216 J Coleman Hall**

CITY OR TOWN: **Charleston** STATE: **Illinois 61920** CODE: **17**

12. STATE LIAISON OFFICER CERTIFICATION

NATIONAL REGISTER VERIFICATION

As the designated State Liaison Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service. The recommended level of significance of this nomination is:

National State Local

Name: Henry N. Barkhausen

Title: Director, Illinois Department of Conservation

Date: April 5, 1972

I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register.

Robert W. Utley
Chief, Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation

Date: 10/18/72

ATTEST: William H. ...
Keeper of The National Register

Date: 10-16-72

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author-lawyer, in an introduction to her autobiography.

Mother Jones was born Mary Harris in Cork, Ireland, and was brought to America at the age of five. She was a teacher, a dressmaker, and housewife with four children when she was widowed in 1867 and turned to labor organization. She organized wives of striking miners in marches carrying mops and brooms. She led a column of children in New York to protest child labor. A military court in 1913 convicted her of conspiracy to murder, but a Senate investigating committee set aside her conviction.

Behind the modest stone nameplate rises a tall granite shaft with a life-size gilded statue of a coal miner on each side. This is a monument to "martyrs of the Progressive Mine Workers of America who have given their lives to the cause of clean unionism in America." A pair of plaques bear the names of 20 Illinois miners who lost their lives between 1932 and 1936, with the dates and places of their deaths. Other messages on the monument are to the "everlasting memory...of the martyrs of the Virden riot of October 12, 1898," and to "General" Alexander Bradley (1866-1918), as well as to Mother Jones.

A few steps away, a large marble block erected by the United Mine Workers honors four of its members "killed at the Virden massacre and buried at Edwardsville." There were a total of ten miners and six guards killed on that day of violence when a Virden operator brought 300 Negroes from the south with 75 guards to displace strikers. Also nearby is a separate monument to the English-born Bradley, who gained the title of "general" in leading an army of organizers into the coal fields of Illinois in 1897.

From: Illinois Guide and Gazetteer

Publishing date: 1969



Mason, County

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DATE OF RECEIPT 4-18-72

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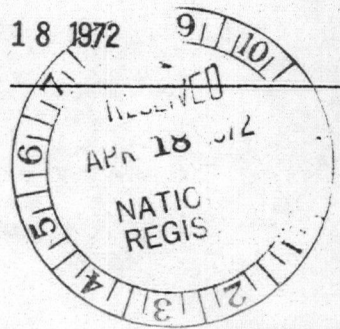


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ACKNOWLEDGE 4-20-72

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REVIEW

HISTORIAN *Obay, Barber 10/4/72*

ARCHEOLOGIST

ARCHITECT *I like it* *OK Chambers 10-8-72*

ASST. KEEPER *OK R... 10/13/72*

KEEPER *W... 10-16-72*

WRITER/EDITOR

DIRECTOR, OAHP

EDITORIAL PROCESSING, EDITOR *The form is prepared by a reputable historian. However, the #8 leaves some questions in my mind. How do you all feel?* *EDA 10/2/72*

Federal Registry Entry 11-7-72 Annual Edition Entry _____

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UNION MINERS CEMETERY

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

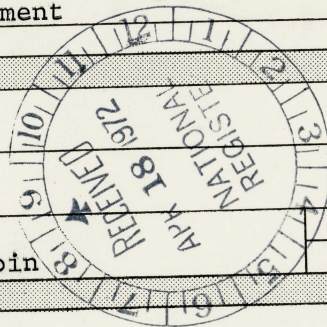
NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES PROPERTY PHOTOGRAPH FORM

(Type all entries - attach to or enclose with photograph)

STATE Illinois	
COUNTY Macoupin	
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SEE INSTRUCTIONS

1. NAME			
COMMON: Union Miners Cemetery: "Mother" Jones Monument			
AND/OR HISTORIC:			
2. LOCATION			
STREET AND NUMBER: One half mile north of city park, Mt. Olive			
CITY OR TOWN: Mt. Olive			
STATE: Illinois	CODE 17	COUNTY: Macoupin	CODE 117
3. PHOTO REFERENCE			
PHOTO CREDIT: Earl Buskohl, Mt. Olive			
DATE OF PHOTO: July, 1968			
NEGATIVE FILED AT: Earl Buskohl, photographer, Mt. Olive			
4. IDENTIFICATION			
DESCRIBE VIEW, DIRECTION, ETC. "Mother" Jones monument in union miners cemetery, Mt. Olive, looking west.			



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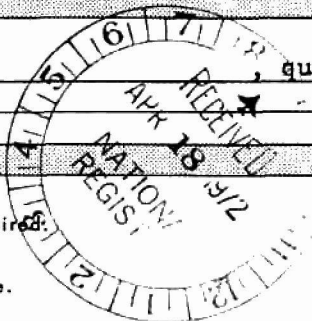
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PROPERTY MAP FORM

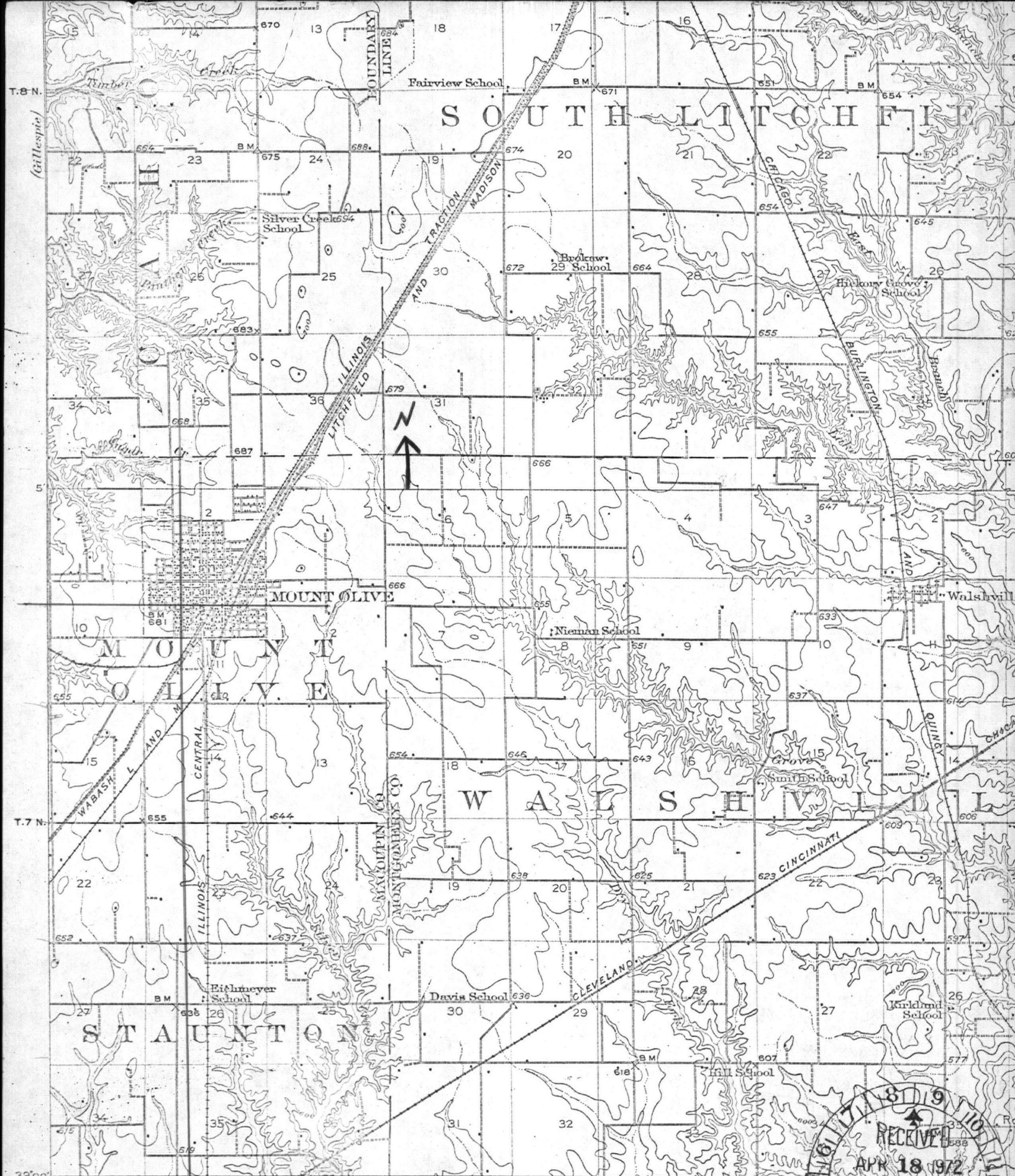
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One half mile north of city park, Mt. Olive			
CITY OR TOWN:			
Mt. Olive			
STATE:	CODE	COUNTY:	CODE
Illinois	17	Macoupin	117
3. MAP REFERENCE			
SOURCE:			
U.S.G.S. 15' quadrangle, Mount Olive			
SCALE: 1: 62,500			
DATE: 1915			
4. REQUIREMENTS			
TO BE INCLUDED ON ALL MAPS			
1. Property boundaries where required.			
2. North arrow.			
3. Latitude and longitude reference.			





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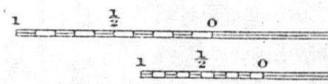
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R.B. Marshall, Chief Geographer.
 W.H. Herron, Geographer in charge.
 Topography by W.L. Miller and L.L. Lee.
 Control by J.H. Wilson, R.G. Clinite, and S.R. Archer.
 Surveyed in 1913.

Lee
 Miller



Contour interval 20 feet.
 Datum is mean sea level



SURVEYED IN COOPERATION WITH THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Joseph Ozanic, Sr
311 Benton Street
Mt. Olive, Ill 62069

June 29, 1973

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Washington, D.C. 20240

Subj: Union Miners Cemetery
Mt. Olive (Macoupin County)
Illinois
Entry On National Register

Dear Mr. Hartzog, Director

I am writing this letter for a most special reason, regarding the above status, awarded to our Historic Miners Cemetery, as of October 18, 1972. We are grateful for this recognition and and feel greatly honored by the award as rendered.

Now this special request as herein set forth, culminates by our contacts with our Illinois State Department of Conservation, Springfield, Illinois, with Mr. Anthony T. Dean, Director, who has suggested I contact the National Park Service, on the matter we presented to Director Dean. This mainly concerned an appeal for Cemetery Care Service, thru the grass mowing season, May thru October of each year. Hence this appeal as follows:

At the moment we seem involved in a Technicality, which resulted from our misunderstanding; by which we assumed that "being listed on the "National Register of Historic Places" made this Historic Cemetery a LandMark. Obviously this is not so, since "Designated Historic Landmark" was not specifically stated.

As chairman of this Historic Union Miners Cemetery, I have written letter appeals, to our Illinois United States Senator, Adlai Stevenson, Ill, In Washington, and to Illinois Congressman, Paul Findley, In Washington, to address themselves to the National Park Service, in effort to get this Historic Cemetery- Designated a Historic Landmark, if at all imposible, in view of its long historic history. I detail the highlights as follows:

- 1898: Cemetery was established October 1898, in honor of our heroes, who stood and died at the Virden, Illinois, Massacre, of October 12, 1898. Its fame and glory from that massacre, flashed thru the national Coal Fields of our country, for which this Union Cemetery is known in every coal town and coal producing community in America.
- 1930: "Mother" Mary Jones, died at age 100, In Baltimore, Md, November, 1930. The Grand Old Lady of Labor, a crusader for labors cause, a humanitarian in every sense, known to coal miners and thier families everywhere, as a true friend and benefactor, in the Textile Industry as well, Hers is a history of courage and sacrifice unmatched in Labors History. By her dying wish she was buried in this Union Miners Cemetery, as over 40,000 marched to her last resting place. Every year Mother Jones was honored with the Virden Martyrs, on October 12th, annually. Each of these memorial events, drew many thousands from all areas of our State in which tribute was given to our heroes. The fame and history of our town and cemetery grew with each passng year, never to be forgotten .

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Mr. Hartzog
6-29-1973

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1936: This Cemetery and its glorious history as above related, was made even more historic, when on October 12, 1936, A Beautifull Monument, 26 feet tall, 20 feet square at its base, 60 tons of marble in all, with historic plaques, the historic events engraved in Bronze, testify to its great historic Background, mounted all sides of this monument, was unveiled and dedicated to the Virden Martyrs, to the great and honorable "Mother" Mary Jones", also to the Twenty-One Martyrs, murdered in the Illinois Union Mine War, forced upon the Illinois Miners in the 30's. This stirring ceremony, was attended by over 50,000 people, of which this writer was Master of Ceremonies, my greatest honor ever. Mt. Olive became more famed than ever, and with this honorable dedication, to the LEGACY handed us by those died at Virden, and by the Mother Jones famous history, our Heritage lives in perpetuity.

To the Coal Miners World in all America, this town and community and State, this Cemetery with its great Monument and the High Ideals and Lofty Concepts, it represents, means as much historicly to Coal Miners everywhere thru our land, as does the Washington monument in our Nations Capitol, to all loyal Americans. It is of such great historical significance, it deserves to be designated a LandMark, along with the National Registry of Historic Places. This would in addition provide the Cemetery care sorely needed at this time. We no longer have the manpower on the local level, since the mines played out in this area some 25 years ago, so we have no working active miners anymore, such as we had from 1898 to 1951.

After the Historic Register status award reached us in early January this year, we proceeded toward finalizing a project at the Cemetery and Monument, as would befit this a-historic Cemetery.

ITEM: The great monument now stands under "Dusk To Dawn Light" a sight to behold, as a Star in the night, standing tall and proud, as tall as the High Ideals and Lofty concepts it represents. This was phase one, now completed.

ITEM: Phase two, is the Cemetery entrance, for which the design and specifications are drawn, and presently pending our reaching our goal in a fund drive to complete the entrance.

The entrance ARCH as designed would bear the letters - MINERS UNION CEMETERY - NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK".

We assumed these letters would be properly used, until we LEARNED differently by the State Illinois Dept of Conservation Director, who suggested I contact you in Washington, ON this technicality, which we hope you can resolve.

ITEM: In view of the above history attached to this Cemetery, can you, and will you, issue Landmark designation to the already National Register of National Places, given this Cemetery? We are urging our Senators and Congressman in Washington, to apply themselves to your Dept to help bring about this designation.

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Mr. Hartzog
6-29-1973

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ITEM: Should Landmark designation, not be possible to obtain, must we change the letters on the arch as we have now in our specification plan to avoid conflict with award as issued on October 18, 1972? We hope sincerely we can proceed with Cemetery Gate ARCH bearing the word LANDMARK.

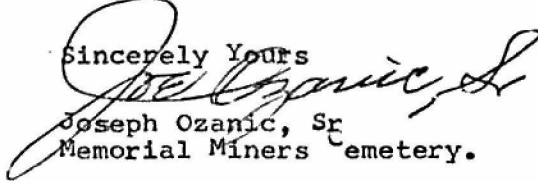
The alternative would be for us to change the lettering to National Historic Cemetery, lest the above appeal for Landmark designation is granted.

ITEM: We are also calling upon some of our Illinois State Assemblymen, to assist, by intervening before the State of Illinois, Department of Conservation, and before the State Assembly, if necessary, to bring about a State of Illinois, action, to make this a State Historic Cemetery, which would then possibly provide us with the cemetery care service we must have since we lack the manpower for the care such an historic place deserves.

We would much prefer, the Department of the Interior, National Park Service, to grant the designation Landmark, as herein seriously petitioned.

Please give this matter your utmost consideration, which in our judgement, from knowledge of the great history it has, would further enrich the great historic heritage of Illinois.

Sincerely Yours


Joseph Ozanic, Sr.
Memorial Miners Cemetery.

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JUL 18 1973

Mr. Joseph Ozanic, Sr.
311 Benton Street
Mt. Olive, Illinois 62069

Dear Mr. Ozanic:

We have received your recent letter telling us of the misunderstanding as to the distinction between a national historic landmark and enrollment on the National Register of Historic Places by State nomination that unfortunately arose when the Union Miners Cemetery was entered on the National Register.

We cannot, as you request, within this office administratively designate the cemetery a national historic landmark. National landmarks are designated by the Secretary of the Interior under the authority of the Historic Sites Act of 1935. The Secretary reaches his decisions after a thorough study of potential historic landmarks within a given period or subject field of American history is carried out by the National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings. National Survey studies are reviewed and evaluated by two committees of nongovernment experts who recommend to the Secretary those properties that they consider to possess national significance.

We are enclosing a leaflet that discusses the procedures and criteria of the National Historic Landmarks Program in greater detail.

We carried on a correspondence with Mr. Leslie F. Grear, President of the Illinois Labor History Society, on the subject of landmark recognition for the Union Miners Cemetery in 1969. We expressed complete sympathy with his view that labor leaders and the contribution of the American labor movement should be recognized as one of the major facets of our Nation's history. We make every effort to consider historic properties associated with the actual events or lives of nationally important labor leaders. We believe, however, that the Union Miners Cemetery does not seem to have a direct association with the lives and contributions of nationally important labor leaders, nor does it appear to play a consequential role in actual events affecting the development of the national labor movement. The criterion on cemeteries is quite specific, and we do not believe that a case could be made that the persons buried there are of transcendent importance.

We regret to tell you that it would not be appropriate to use the words "National Historic Landmark" on the entrance arch. This is a category of historical recognition that the Secretary of the Interior is authorized by law to grant, and it is not the same recognition as that recently given the cemetery.

We do not wish to be difficult, but the use of the term National Historic Cemetery would probably be even more inappropriate. The Congress by law has authorized a number of national cemeteries such as Fredericksburg National Cemetery and Fort Donelson National Cemetery. These are units of the National Park System.

Enrollment on the National Register did not officially recognize that the Union Miners Cemetery possessed national significance. We are enclosing a leaflet on the National Register Program that explains the procedures and meaning of the recognition granted by entry on the National Register in October 1972.

Your letter suggested that you believed that national landmark recognition would provide for the grass maintenance care that is needed especially at this season. Landmark recognition is honorary and effects no change in ownership or maintenance.

The Memorial Miners Cemetery organization is to be commended for its efforts to perpetuate and properly protect the events and commemorative features associated with the Union Miners Cemetery. We regret that we cannot be more encouraging in responding to the several questions that you raised.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) A. R. Mortensen

A. R. Mortensen
Chief Historian

Enclosures

PHH:HJ Sheely:mc 7/16/73

cc: Mr. Anthony Dean
Director, Dept. of Conservation
102 State Office Building
400 South Spring Street
Springfield, Illinois 62706 *w/c inc.*

bcc: Director, Northeast Region *w/c of inc.*

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PHR-Dr. Murtagh - w/c of inc.
PHHS-Mr. Sheely - w/c of inc.

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ENTRIES IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

STATE ILLINOIS

Date Entered OCT 18 1972

<u>Name</u>	<u>Location</u>
Union Miners Cemetery	Mt. Olive Maconia County

Also Notified

Hon. Charles H. Percy
Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, III
Hon. George E. Shipley
Director, Northeast Region

State Liaison Officer
Mr. Henry N. Barkhausen
Director
Department of Conservation
102 State Office Building
400 South Spring Street
Springfield, Illinois 62706

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