Prices paid Illinois timber producers May 1989 through August 1989

Summer sawtimber prices paid Illinois timber growers were generally higher than a year earlier for both stumpage and F.O.B. Of the timber buyers reporting volume of their 1989 operations, 45% indicated their volume was 200 thousand board feet or higher. This was unchanged from the 1988 percentage.

Illinois is divided into three price-reporting zones, based on timber resources, similarity, utilization standards and practices and soil types. Zone 1 is the Southern Unit, Zone 2 the Claypan Unit and Zone 3 the Prairie Unit. Ranges of prices for each zone are shown on the back of this report.

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This report can be used only as a guide for determining the market value of timber. General market and economic conditions are the major price-determining factors. Certain local considerations such as accessibility, site and terrain, distance to market, size of sale, and tree size and quality also affect the price received. For technical, marketing, or management assistance, contact your local State Forester, or the Division of Forest Resources, Illinois Department of Conservation, 600 North Grand Avenue, West, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Average sawtimber prices in $ per M bd. ft., stumpage and F.O.B. Selected periods

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Face veneer prices $ per M bd. ft.

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**Timber Prices**  
May 1989-August 1989  
November 21, 1989

### MOST COMMONLY REPORTED PRICES PAID ILLINOIS TIMBER PRODUCERS  
**MAY 1989 - AUGUST 1989**

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### STATEWIDE

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### LOG SCALES USED BY REPORTING BUYERS

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Cooperage is the manufacture of barrels. Face veneer: Logs cut into thin sheets or "veneer" used mostly by furniture builders. Pulpwood is used in making paper, fiberboard, and similar products. M bd. ft. means thousand board feet. Stumpage refers to logs that are cut into lumber or timbers.

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**MARKED TIMBER SALES - MAY 1989 - AUGUST 1989**

STATEWIDE STUMPAGE*  
Woods Run Upland: 365 - 3,358/M bd. ft.  
Woods Run Bottomland: 385 - 3,971/M bd. ft.

*Prices supplied to District Foresters by sellers, may include some veneer.

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