

MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-001

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0153		A. HISTORIC NAME 6 First Street; House					
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)					
D. ADDRESS 6 First St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. <input type="text"/>		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE This home appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. Visually, it appears to have been constructed c.1905-1910. Although its integrity has been damaged, it is a good example of the Cross Plan vernacular type.				
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1905-1910 2.							
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [] [] []			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 20 Cross Plan [] []	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1905-1910		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [] [] []		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos [] [] []		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. 20 wood [] [] []		2. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [] [] [] intersecting		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [] [] []		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. [] [] [] 2. [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		
2.V. PORCHES 1. WA wrap around [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []				2.W. PLAN CR cross [] [] []
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	6 First Street; House	165	6 First St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Wrap-around porch and decking - non-original off-centered entrance. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type with wooden surrounds. Modifications have jeopardized integrity.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PLD154		A. HISTORIC NAME 7 1/2 First St.; House					
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)					
D. ADDRESS 7 1/2 First St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
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1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>		
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, this home appears to have been constructed c.1890-1899. Although the home has been modified, it is a good example of the Cross Plan type. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET				
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1890-1899 2.							

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 20 Cross Plan [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1890-1899		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 2P wood 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 20 wood [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. FT flat [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. CB central bay [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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	7 1/2 First St.; House	165	7 1/2 First St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces north. Centered entrance. Non-original shed roofed porch with wooden posts and railing. Fenestration is 2/2, double-hung, sash-type with wooden pediment surrounds. Gable returns. Non-original addition, south elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			





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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PLD155		A. HISTORIC NAME Park Bank/Farmers Exchange (12 E. 1st Street Building)/Elliot Lumber Co.							
B. COUNTY <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; padding: 2px;">165</div> Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Farmers Exchange Bank of parkville							
D. ADDRESS 12 E. 1st St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; width: 30px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 050 commerce		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE <p>The Farmer's Exchange Bank of Parkville, Missouri is actually three separate buildings that were combined into one. The three bay unit, far east end, was built in 1917 as the Park Bank. This building was designed by the Kansas City architectural firm of Smith, Rea and Lovitt. The original plans called for a one story building measuring 30 X 62 feet and facing on First Street. The interior finish was marble and mahogany. The contractors for this portion were Listrom and Brown. Farmer's Exchange Bank moved to this building in 1928. The middle building was a vacant lot until c.1940. At that time, Elliott Lumber Company located in the far west building (constructed c.1927-1930) expanded their operation and constructed an addition on the vacant lot. During the 1950s, the bank also expanded, consolidating the middle building into their operation. The far west building, the former Elliott Lumber Company location was later incorporated into Farmers Bank Exchange. In 1984, the entire 3 units were modified.</p>					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1917, 1927-1930 1.									
1940 2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Listrom, Carl (bldr.)		2. Smith, Rea and Lovitt, Archt. (1917)		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 67 Multiple entry with display windows [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1917, 1926-1930, c.1940		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
		1. 1928 2. 1950s 3. 1984 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 02 commerce/trade 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 02D financial institution 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 30 brick (buff) [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [] concrete 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. FT flat [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 65 concrete 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
1. [] A [] 2nd flr 2. [][] 3. [][]				
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Park Bank/Farmers Exchange (12 E. 1	165	12 E. 1st St.
2.X.	The main elevation faces south. Entire exterior has been refaced. Off-centered recessed entrance flanked by plate glass storefront fenestration. An additional entry is located at the east elevation. Plate glass windows separated by classically-inspired pilasters. Continuous cut stone lintel set below wood paneling. Cut stone coping at roofline.		
2.Y.			
2.Z.	Sanborn Maps 1926, 1948. Tim Rice. Telephone conversation with C. Millstein, 19 April 1994. Platte County Gazette, June 21, 1917; Sept. 9, 1926; Dec. 6, 1917; May 31, 1928; Nov. 15, 1917; Sept. 22, 1927; Sept. 30, 1926.		



A New Home for the Park Bank.

A few weeks ago the two vacant lots at the northwest corner of First and East streets were purchased by the Park Bank from the Bueneman estate, the same to be used as a site for the new home of the Park Bank. The purchase price of the two lots was \$2,000. As soon as the site for the new building had been secured, Smith, Ren & Lovett, a leading firm of architects in Kansas City was authorized to draw plans for the new building, a picture of which appears at the head of this column.

The building will be but one story, but will have a very high ceiling, and will have an unusual height for a one story building. It will be 30x62 feet, and will front on First street. The front will be of gray brick of a very high quality, with cut stone trimmings. This same style of construction will be used on the east front back to the angle which shows back of the large plate glass window which appears on the east side, near the front. The remainder of the east wall will be of high grade red brick, but plain finish. The front will have two large plate glass windows, and double doors.

The interior finish will be in marble and mahogany. The floor will be of tile with marble base board. The counter will be oval in form, occupying the center of the room with tellers windows on either side, and with ample lobby in front. This counter will be of white marble with mahogany finish and with bronze grill work. On the right, at the rear of the main room, a door will lead to the private office of A. C. Hamilton, who is cashier of the bank and treasurer of Park College. On the left side of the banking room, a ladies parlor will be fitted up with every convenience, where the lady customers of the bank may make themselves at home, and be waited upon by a lady employe of the bank.

Adjoining the private office of Mr. Hamilton there will be a directors room, which will also serve as a convenient meeting place for farmers, for small organizations or for other individuals who desire a meeting place where they may be private. The entire building will be modern. It will have a hot water heating system, and will have both electric and gas fixtures. An exceptionally large fire proof vault will be installed, and additional safety deposit boxes will be put in.

For a long time it has been apparent to the officers of the Park Bank that larger quarters would have to be secured in order to properly accommodate the steadily increasing business of the bank. Now that all plans have been made, the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible, and it is thought the new building can be ready for occupancy about October 1st. Latham & Brown have been given the contract for the building, which will be one of which the community will be proud, and the customers of the bank will find that every convenience has been provided for their benefit.

ATTEMPTED HOLDUP.

An unsuccessful attempt at robbery was made at the Park Bank on Thursday evening, June 21st.

Are You Satisfied

with the quality you are getting at the present high prices? Since you are paying so much more than in normal times you should insist that everything be of first quality.

The Best Way

to be at that place time, you should

an article and next first time

A canned appointment

be dismissed

W. LAWLER

We will close at 7 p. m. except Saturdays.



"Woe be to the man or group of men that seek to stand in our way in this day of high resolution when every principle we hold dear is to be vindicated and made secure for the salvation of the Nation."—Woodrow Wilson.

his gun and demanding all the money in the store. Apparently Mr. Linville made immediate acquiescence. He went to the cash register, but in getting the money consumed all the time possible. In the mean-time Mrs. Linville had darted out the front door and gone for help. The robber became impatient and proceeded to hurry Mr. Linville, who was watching to catch the fellow off his guard. Finally the opportunity came when he turned the money over to him. By a quick move Mr. Linville with one hand grabbed the hand which held the gun, and landed a beautiful upper cut with the other. This gave him a good fighting chance. Then they mixed it pretty lively for a time. During the melee three or four shots were fired, only one of which took effect. This inflicted a flesh wound in the muscle of Mr. Linville's left arm, but by no means dampened his fighting ardor, and when the help that came in response to Mrs. Linville's call arrived

ament of any kind he could find and went to Mr. Linville's assistance. When he reached the front door and found it locked, he battered out the glass with his hatchet and went in anyway. He said the fight was about all out of the robber when he got there, but he still believes that, had it been necessary, he could have used that hatchet with telling effect. It was an exciting time for a few minutes, but Mr. Robberman simply woke up the wrong passenger and got the worst of it in every way. Fortunately the wound in Mr. Linville's arm has caused him no trouble whatever, and he will soon be ready for anyone else that may have evil designs upon his cash reserve.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Missouri District Conference, Sunday School Convention and Women's Missionary Meeting, of the C. M. R. Church, will convene here at the C. M. R. Church, June 26th-July 1st, 1917. There will be a large delegation of preachers and laymen in attendance.

Some of the leading men of the church in the state will be heard.

Some of the leading features of the meeting will be: Hearing of reports of the different charges, discussion of various subjects, preaching, and splendid singing. There will be preaching every morning at 11 a. m. and every evening at 8 p. m. Rev. T. A. Bowers, A. B., Presiding Elder of the Kansas District, will preach Thursday evening, June 28th at 8 o'clock p. m.

The public is cordially invited. Mr. Spencer Cave will see that the white friends that may attend will

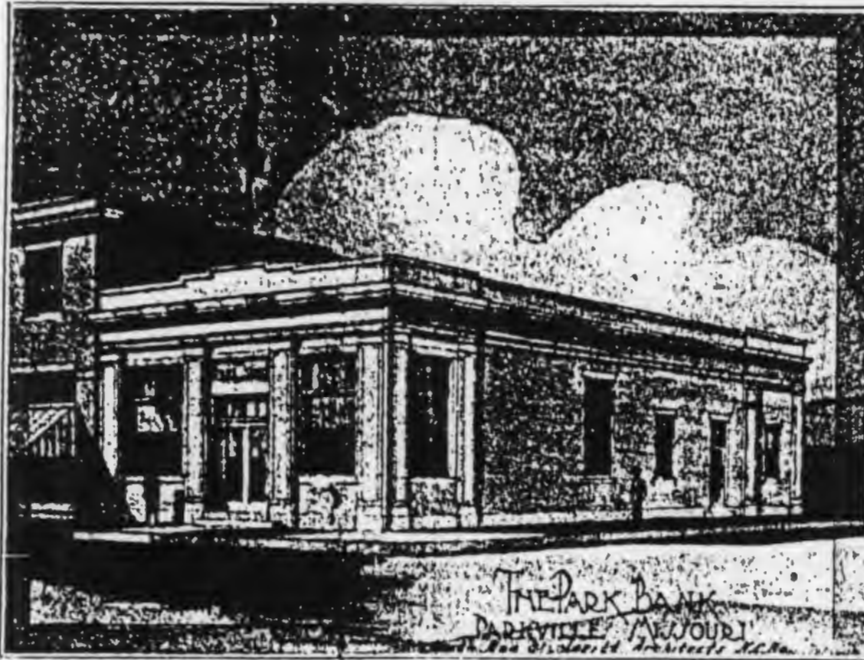
Use Honeymoon Flour and Your



plenty of good white bread, easy and very easy to digest.

read along with your other in clean kitchen, from your you can be sure of its purity, vor.

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TO THE PUBLIC:

Wednesday morning the Park Bank moved into its new quarters at the northwest corner of First and East streets, and is ready to serve the public in the new location.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come in and see the new building and learn of our improved facilities for serving the banking public.

The Park Bank has sought to be recognized always as "the Bank of Service" in this community, and the new building has been constructed with all its improved facilities for banking, as well as the conveniences for accommodating the public, simply that we might give you all a better and more extended service.

Come in and see us, look the building over and be sociable. If you are not a customer, you will be just as cordially received as though you were, and all will be welcome. Come.

THE PARK BANK.

—Dr. Orr Thornton, Dentist
Phone 25, Parkville.

DEATH OF WILLIAM H. DEISTER.



Black Cat Brand
Chicago-Kenosha
Hosiery Company
Kenosha, Wis.

BlackA style for
the family.

ROYAL SOCIETY COATS
Cotton. FITZ Overalls—the
BULLDOG COVERALLS—
men. A full line of Flannel.

Use ACROPOLIS and F
package goods and be sure of

W. F. VA

We will close at 7 p. m.

His courage never failed. If he made mistakes he tried to rectify them. Under his administration our nation made rapid progress.

Dorothy and White Lawrence delighted the club with two very pretty duetts, one Selection from the Opera "Martha", arranged by Sidney Smith, the other "The Race." Mrs. C. E. Horne used a map with her paper—"An Account of the Steps Leading to the Acquisition of Florida"—which greatly helped in showing the amount of territory occupied at the time of Andrew Jackson's career. It would seem that procrastination is



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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0156		A. HISTORIC NAME 110 East First Street House						
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)						
D. ADDRESS E? 110 First St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)	
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>	
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE Although this home does not appear in the 1948 Sanborn Map, it appears that the original portion (the gabled unit, west facade) was built c.1920-1929. Later, additions were made to the original unit. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1920-1929								
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 residential/undetermined [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1920-1929		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
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		4. _____	5. _____	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]	3. [][]	4. [][]
		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]	3. [][]	4. [][]
		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. BF balloon frame		1. 21 clapboard		1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 20 wood		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. HP hipped		1. 63 asphalt		1. [][] 4. [][]
2. GB gable		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
3. [][]		3. [][]		
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN		
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		165	110 First St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. It appears that the original frame building has been drastically modified over the years, obscuring original detailing.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1948.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PLD157		A. HISTORIC NAME 5 W. 3rd Street; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Payne, T.L.; House							
D. ADDRESS 5 W. 3rd St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
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1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, it appears that this home was constructed c.1926-1930. A good example of the Open Gable vernacular, this home has retained much of its original integrity. While it does not appear in the 1926 Sanborn Map, it is illustrated in the 1948 edition.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1926-1930									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 Open Gable [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1926-1930		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 1 1/2 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. PR platform frame		1. 21 clapboard		1. 22 shingle
2. [][]		2. 20 wood		3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. GB gable		1. 63 asphalt		1. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
				65 concrete
				1. [][]
				2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. FU full				RC rectangle
2. [][]				[][]
3. [][]				
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY		ORGANIZATION
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				DATE
				Dec. 1993

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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	5 W. 3rd Street; House	165	5 W. 3rd St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces north. Additional features of this Open Gable home include a full-width porch with wooden posts and open railing off-centered entrance. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type with 3/1 lights and wooden surrounds. Decorative shingle in principal gable end. Built on sloping site.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0158		A. HISTORIC NAME Ringo, C.S.; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Boucher, David; House						
D. ADDRESS 6 W. 3rd St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1.			C.S. Ringo purchased three lots in 1887 from W.J. Fulton. He had this residence built on the lots that same year. Thaddeus Ashby built the residence. It is similar in design to 10 W. 3rd Street and is an example of the Composite vernacular type. At the time this residence was constructed it was "considered to be one of the finest in the city."					
2.								
3.								
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)								
1. 1887								
2.			SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Ashby, Thadeus (contractor)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. HP hipped <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px; margin-top: 5px;"></div>		1. 63 asphalt <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px; margin-top: 5px;"></div>		1. DR dormer 4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>
2. GB gable <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px; margin-top: 5px;"></div>		2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>
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2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. WA wrap around 2. 3.				TS T-shaped <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px; margin-top: 5px;"></div>
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Ringo, C.S.; House	165	6 W. 3rd St.
2.X.	The main elevation faces south. Additional features of this home include a non-original wrap around porch with wood posts, open railing and balustrade; off-centered entry with transom; double-hung, sash-type 4/4 and 2/2 fenestration with wooden surrounds; gable centered at main facade with incised vergeboard, umbrication and carved brackets. Non-original deck at rear. Clapboard siding at the main facade is original.		
2.Y.			
2.Z.	Platte County Gazette, "Forty Years Ago" Apr. 28, 1927 p.1, June 2, 1927 p.1, May 12, 1927, Sept. 1, 1927.		

"Did you say you wanted a window or a widow?"
"I said window, but they're much alike. When I get near either one, I always look out."
We have the latest movie film—a clothesline in one "reel."

A new gasoline range went into the home of Dr. J. Underwood this week. It has 4 burners, boiler and right-hand oven. The oven is the double wall type with a thermometer and bakes quickly and perfectly. It is white enamel with boltless front construction. Such a

Could a coat hanger hang a coat of paint?
H. K. Hawley is nothing if not up-to-date. He's putting in a new store front to better display his new fall stock.
We've been trading again. Better inspect what we have in used cars.

ELLIOTT
Lumber & Hdwe. Co.
We Sell Everything to Build Anything.

Irwin Kirkwood Dead.

Irwin Kirkwood, editor of the Kansas City Star, died early Monday morning at Saratoga Springs, New York, after a very brief illness. Mr. Kirkwood was considered one of Kansas City's most representative citizens, and was held in the highest esteem by those who knew him. He was holding the Star true to a high ideal of service. The newspaper profession, and especially that of the middle west, has lost a splendid member and Kansas City an exemplary citizen.

College Opening Date Postponed.

On account of the extensive building and improvement program that has been indulged in on Park College Campus this summer, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the opening of the college one week from the dates originally announced.

The new dates are as follows and should be observed by all those interested:

Freshmen days, September 20th and 21st.

Enrollment of upper classes, Thursday, September 22d.

Please govern yourselves accordingly.

F. W. Hawley, Pres.

Forty Years Ago.

From the Files of the Gazette.

NEWS NOTES.

The new Academy building of Park College now looms up at the north end of East street. It is to be built two stories high instead of one as at first reported. It is 36x84 feet in size.

Joshua Lowmiller, residing north of Parkville, has a great crop of grapes this year of the Concord, Muscadine, Logan and Fox varieties. He estimates that his vines will produce this year something over two and a half tons of grapes.

The room over the store of C. S. Ringo has been leased and is being fitted up preparatory to using it for Catholic church services, since their building project appears to have been temporarily abandoned.

The new residence of C. S. Ringo on West 3rd street has been completed and is now occupied by the family of Mr. Ringo. It is one of the finest residences in town.

The Parkville Mills, operated by Brightwell & Stagg, has installed the full roller process for the manufacture of high patent flour.

Wm. Mosby lost a fine span of mules last Saturday from feeding Millot hay.

Farm Bureau Notes.

Each year the yield of wheat is made less by smut infection. This year in Platte county a great deal of the wheat was smutty and this caused a smaller yield than was expected. Seed wheat, which shows any smutty heads or kernels, should be treated before seeding. Such treatment will increase your yield four to six bushels per acre over the untreated seed. The treatment for stinking smut is simple. Two ounces of copper carbonate dust mixed with each bushel of wheat generally controls the smut 100%. For loose smut, which causes blighted heads, one must use the hot water treatment.

The calves, which several farmers in the county are keeping records on, are coming along fine. Part of them are now eating a good deal of corn, while some of the men are planning to rough the calves through the winter. Raising your own feed lot cattle is being found a profitable way of marketing a lot of roughage about the farm, especially since the era of high priced feeder cattle. If one raises his own calves, he can keep them growing all the time which means the maximum growth with the minimum expense. Joe Jack Miller and Ralph Davis, of Platte City, Jim Lamar and A. D. Davis of Weston, and Miles Hale of Dearborn are the farmers of Platte county who are keeping an accurate account of the cost of raising calves for the feed lot.

A second culling school was held at the home of W. L. Thomasson. This school was held for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the first school. There were 14 present. A similar school is held each year to train people to do culling work. If you want your flock culled, these people are now available to do the work.

Notice to Property Owners

You are hereby notified to cut all weeds on your property without further delay. All weeds on private property, abutting public streets, that have not been cut by September 6th, will be cut by the city at the property owners' expense.

By order of the Board of Aldermen,
R. R. McCormick,
Mayor.

—330 acre farm in Colorado to trade for Missouri farm.

C. M. Webb, O. D.,
28-41 Fairmount, Mo.

Valuable Booklets and Samples VAWTER BROTH

Local and Personal.

—You will find the Circuit Court docket on page four of this issue.

—The Woman's Association will have an afternoon meeting Wednesday, Sept. 6, beginning at 2 o'clock.

—J. A. Beller continues critically ill at his home in Parkville. But little improvement, if any, is noted, and he is very weak.

—R. C. Buntin and wife, of Rushville, were here Friday visiting his sister, Mrs. R. R. Field and family.

—The family of George Johnson returned to Parkville this week from their farm north of town and are settled again for the school year.

—Little Miss Frances Neule Broadhurst was the guest of her aunt, Miss Dora Smith, in Kansas City for several days the past week.

—Miss Jeannette Peery left Tuesday for Reloit, Kansas, to resume her work there as teacher in the high school. She taught there last year.

—The Platte County Fair opened last Tuesday. Quite a number from this part of the county have been taking in the fair. To-day (Thursday) is the big day.

—Elliott's report the sale of a Standard Nash DeLuxe Sedan to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson. It is a remarkably beautiful car, and one of the best to be found in this community.

—T. H. Set the trade meeting Kent Rattle dead this week.

—Work is being done on the new grist mill street, and the completion.

—The Walden, Waldron, publication in this is growing, and is to-day is

—Prof. H. L. Ing a sleeping interior of his home, T done by his brother Williams, who have been

—Mrs. Ed. S. City, was an ap the Gazette office is the only daughter of Judge Shields, a cle of relatives in this part of

—The state Exchange Bank appears in this issue. It's a fine statement considerable in since the state April.

—John Vawter last week to on west 3d street D. M. Knight. Mrs. Ruth R. new home at 71 which she received which had been time past by Vawter.

CAPITOL THEATRE

NORTH KANSAS CITY

SATURDAY

Buck Jones in "GOOD AS GOLD"

Sunday and Monday

Thomas Meighan in

"Blind Alleys"

His greatest picture by far and one that every one will enjoy.

Dispersal Sale of Dairy Cows

I will hold a public auction of my entire herd of Guernsey cows and other personal property at the Perkins Farms in North Kansas City on the Parkville road just west of the new Water Works Plant.

The Hospital and Health Board of Kansas City will not allow us to run a raw milk dairy and a pasteurizing plant together so we are forced to sell our fine cows—Everything goes.

We will buy all the milk you can produce for use in our pasteurizing plant.

Friday, September 2nd, at 10:30 A. M.

80 Head Guernseys 80

2 Guernsey Bulls 2

10 Holsteins 10

Horses—Shoats—Fine Tree Milker—Titan Tractor—Silo Cutter—Corn Binder—good silos—wagons—harness and other farm tools.

The cattle have all been tubercular tested and examined monthly by competent veterinarians. No abortion present.

These cows have made us money every year and will make you money if properly cared for. Cows all of good age. Several just fresh and 17 due to freshen soon. All bulls bought in the last twenty years have been registered and original stock was registered.

I will sell two stave silos which can be moved immediately.

The cows will all be sold on their record for weighed milk over a period of time as I have been in the cow testing association and have their records to show what the herd has been doing.

The Guernsey cow has demonstrated herd ability as a producer and with all other breeds of dairy cattle.

The ladies will serve a good lunch at noon.

The sale will be held under cover where all can see and be comfortably seated.

Perkins Farms Inc.

Stuart Perkins, Mgr.

Terms—CASH Gross Auction Co., Auctioneers

Semi-Anthracite Coal

For August Delivery \$11.00 per ton

Best Parle Semi-Anthracite. Phone orders now as prices will be higher later.

Missouri Lump \$7.25

Parkville Milling Co.

Cream 36c

Phone 19

THUR 9-1-1927

Box 43 NO 31

W. 3rd Street

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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-007

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PLD159		A. HISTORIC NAME Johnson, George/Knight, William M.					
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Barney, K.; House					
D. ADDRESS 10 W. 3rd St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE <p>This residence was constructed in 1886 for George Johnson. It is a good example of the Composite vernacular type although it has been covered with artificial siding. In 1922 an addition including a large sleeping porch were added. The residence appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET</p>				
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1886							
2. 1922							

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAMP.O. BOX 176
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Ashby, Thadeus C. (bldr.) attribution		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
[] [] []			21 Composite [] [] []	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1886		1. 1922 2. 0000 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. BF balloon frame [] [] []		1. 64 asbestos [] [] []		1. 30 brick [] [] [] 3. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. 20 wood [] [] []		2. 120 wood [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. HP hipped [] [] []		1. 63 asphalt [] [] []		1. DR dormer [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1. 514 Sleeping 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []				40 stone 1. [] [] []
2.W. PLAN				2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION
IR irregular [] [] []				(SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)
2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS				(SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY		ORGANIZATION
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Johnson, George/Knight, William M.	165	10 W. 3rd St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Additional features include an off-centered entrance; one-over-one, double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wood surrounds. Enclosed sun room, second-story, south facade appears non-original. Semi-hexagonal bay, south elevation. Original porch with brick piers and rail has been enclosed. Multiple brick chimneys, rear slope.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>The Platte County Gazette "Forty Years Ago", April 1, 1926 p.1.; July 20, 1922.</p>			



10 W. 3rd

MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-008

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0160		A. HISTORIC NAME Summers, George; House; Edwards, Prof.							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Bowers, Lisa and Douglas; House							
D. ADDRESS 11 W. 3rd St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, it appears that this residence was constructed c.1880. This building does appear on the 1926 Sanborn Map of Parkville. An early and possibly the original occupant was George Summers. In 1920 Professor Edward purchased this residence and at that time enlarged and modernized the residence.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1880									
2. c.1920									

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PL-AS-002-008

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
<div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>			00 Central Passage - Single Pile <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
c.1880		1. 1920 2. 0000 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. <div>01</div> domestic 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div> 4. <div></div> 5. <div></div>				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. <div>01A</div> single dwelling 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div> 4. <div></div> 5. <div></div>				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
1 wood shed		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 1 2. 1 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. <div>PR</div> platform frame <div></div>		1. <div>64</div> asbestos <div></div>		1. <div>21</div> clapboard 3. <div></div> <div></div>
2. <div></div> <div></div>		2. <div>65</div> concrete <div></div>		2. <div>20</div> wood 4. <div></div> <div></div>
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. <div>GB</div> gable <div></div>		1. <div>63</div> asphalt <div></div>		1. <div></div> 4. <div></div> <div></div>
2. <div>HP</div> hipped <div></div>		2. <div></div> <div></div>		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 65 concrete 1. <div></div> <div></div>
3. <div></div> <div></div>		3. <div></div> <div></div>		
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. <div>ST</div> stoop 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div>				IR irregular <div></div>
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Summers, George; House; Edwards, P	165	11 W. 3rd St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces north. Additional features of this home include a gabled, centered entry with wooden posts and rail; double-hung, sash-type one-over-one and multipaned fixed fenestration with wooden surrounds; full-height basement at eastern portion of building; prominent stone retaining wall and rear slope brick chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Fishburn Archives, Historical Files, Park College. Platte County Gazette, March 4, 1920.</p>			

cratic primary.
We are authorized to announce Al. Turner as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the democratic primary.

FOR TREASURER

We are authorized to announce J. W. Carson as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer, subject to the decision of the democratic primary.

FOR ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Fred R. Rollins as a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor, subject to the decision of the democratic primary.

Local Happenings.

—Mrs. Adaline Hoy is very ill at her home near Tiffany Springs.

—Dr. T. C. Miller deputy state veterinarian, Platte City, Mo. 25th.

STRAYED—One yearling mare colt from Perkin's farms near North Kansas City. Call Norclay 1029.

—Just as we go to press we learn of the death of Thomas Higgins, which occurred Wednesday night at Platte city.

—N. E. Gresham attended the meeting and dinner of the Life Insurance Underwriters in Kansas City Wednesday.

—Miss Gertrude Busch entertained a number of friends Monday evening. Music, dancing and refreshments made the evening a delightful one to all.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herndon moved this week into apartments in the Telephone Building, having given possession of their old home on 6th street which they recently sold to Mrs. Francis.

—Prof. Edwards moved this week to his new home on west 3d street. Some time ago he purchased what is known as the Geo. Summers place. He has thoroughly overhauled the house, modernized and enlarged it, and now has a splendid piece of property.

—The Parkville Milling Co. has purchased the large steel smoke-stack at the old heating and lighting plant of Park College. A new foundation for the stack is being put in at the Milling Company's plant, and the stack will be taken down and moved as soon as the new foundation is ready. It will prove a valuable improvement to the power plant of the mill.

—Fire got into the Welpman orchard on the hill northeast of town on last Monday, and burned over quite an area before it was extinguished. A large number of students and others went to the assistance of Mr. Welpman when the alarm was raised, and to all these

of Parkville again. They are to give possession at a very early date of their farm north of town which they recently sold to Gus Vandepopulier.

All Aboard!

Hay Frame Special.

Leaves St. Matthews church at 7:15 p. m., Saturday, March 6th. Be on time or you can't go.

See the world in a few hours. No diner on trains, but 30 minute layover for meals at each of following countries will be permitted:

Germany—Otto Keller.

Mexico—J. W. Brenner.

Cuba—J. P. Brenner.

China—Phillip Brenner.

California—J. A. Renner.

Missouri—Wm. Renner.

Tickets now on sale by Y. P. L. members and at Farmers Exchange Bank, Parkville.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

(Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

College News Notes.

J. W. TUCKER, Editor.

Roff Chappell is enjoying the comforts of Waverly hospital during an interesting attack of measles.

The old locust trees on the campus just west of the chapel underwent a serious operation which resulted in their death. May the locust deaths continue.

The new executive officers of Audrlon are:

President, Steele,

Vice President, Riggs.

Secretary, McBride,

Treasurer, Osborne,

The new executive officers of Y. W. C. A. are:

President, Carol McAfee,

Vice President, Ermine Parks,

Secretary, Dorothy Kresky,

Treasurer, Frances Fishburn.

The new picture presented to the young men of Copley-Thaw by Mrs. Thaw of Pittsburgh, is a valuable and delightful addition to that dormitory. It is a fine repro-

duary of the Serbian Child Welfare Association, and an alumnus of Park, has been decorated by the Cross of St. Sava, which represents Serbia's tribute to him for his distinctive organization work. During the war there were many small attempts to render relief to Serbia; but no agency doing a general program. C. O. Dunaway, who had been with the Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee, brought in noted people and gave the committee a new standing with Mrs. Oliver Harriman as chairman.

The recent arrival of Miss Hazel Losanitch, daughter of a well known Serb statesman, who is herself Honorary Secretary of the Serbian Child Welfare Association of America, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City, resulted in the distribution of several Crosses of St. Sava among people in the United States who have rendered service to the Serbs. The first to be decorated was Mr. Dunaway.

This order dates from the Middle Ages. Sava was a noted Serbian ruler, who, being a great and good man, left his Kingdom the richer for his life. He had travelled the country over and had seen the deplorable lack of education among his people. Therefore he established schools, and today he is known as the father of the Serbian school system. His bones were revered after death and his name cannonized.

It is a mark of honor to a graduate of Park to be thus signally marked out by a foreign power.

Parchevard Champions

Score---41 to 36.

The third and last inter society game between Parchevard and Orion was played last Saturday evening in the gym.

The game started out by Orion making two points as the result of a double foul made by Parchevard. Orion continued to pile up big lead and maintained it although Parchevard did succeed in cutting down the score until it was 14-13 in favor of Orion.

The second half opened with both clubs content to let the score "ride" as it was for a while. At last Parchevard thinking that it was up to them to start something started out by tying the score and following this up by a couple more baskets.

Towards the close of the second half, with only a few minutes left to play, came the real scrap. First one side would be ahead, then the other. By close, swift and excellent teamwork the Parchies took the championship by a score of 41-

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36. The spectacular tie the Orton quintette was ing feature of the game. The lineup was:

Orion
Miller F
Findlay F
Kirkpatrick C
Wallace G
Manning G
McDonnell—Ref

FOR SALE.

Buff Orpington eggs setting. Phone 53. Miss

HOUSE FOR SALE O.

The Timberlake home northeast part of town rent. Will be vacant A Phone No 898, Parkvil

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue and authority of a special execution and made by the Circuit Court of Platte County, Missouri, at on the 27th day of December, 1920, of said court, and Sheriff directed and in favor of The Board of Park College, in a case wherein The Board of Park College, a corporation, plaintiff and Mrs. E. T. Ingle, sole of E. T. Ingle, deceased F. Railsback and Martha back, his wife, are defendants, in the Circuit Court of Platte County, Missouri, at Platteville, Missouri, on Monday, the 15th day of March, 1920, between nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the county court house, in Platteville, Missouri, to sell at public vendue the highest and best real estate hereinafter free and clear of all claims and costs of execution of the parties to said real estate is described as follows, to wit:

Lot Twenty-Five (Fifty) Acres, a subdivision of the land in Platte county, Missouri, according to the Deeds of Platte county, Missouri, together with all buildings and improvements thereon.

Dated December 27th.

JAMES A. V

Sheriff of Platte C.

1-41 State of Mo

NOTICE OF FINAL SET

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Clarence C. deceased that I, Mary A



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JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER					
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 residential/undetermined [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1870s		2.E. ALTERATION DATE			
		1. 1940s		2. 1960s	
				3. _____	
				4. _____	
				5. _____	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION					
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]	
				4. [][]	
				5. [][]	
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION					
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]		3. [][]	
				4. [][]	
				5. [][]	
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS	
1. BF balloon frame		1. 30 brick		1. [][] 3. [][]	
2. [][]		2. 20 wood		2. [][] 4. [][]	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES	
1. GB gable		1. 63 asphalt		1. [][] 4. [][]	
2. FT flat		2. 90 synthetic		2. [][]	
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]	
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
1. ST stoop				40 stone	
2. [][]				1. [][]	
3. [][]				2. [][]	
2.W. PLAN				2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION	
IR irregular				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY		ORGANIZATION	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		Becker/Millstein		Architectural & Art Historical Research	
				DATE	
				April 1994	

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Brown, James; House	165	102 W. 3rd St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Off-centered main entry, east elevation features a non-original shed roof with wooden and wrought-iron supports. Non-original shed roofed unit, south end, east elevation. Fenestration is multipaned casement style and one-over-one double-hung, sash with brick sills. Entire home has been modified, after a fire.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1948 Photographic collection TB III Cook House (206 Summer) Fishburn Archives, Park College Telephone conversation with Mark Sherwood, 12 April 1994.</p>			

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TB

III

Cook House

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James Brown House

102 W. 3rd Street

Prior to Fire





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PLD162		A. HISTORIC NAME Bailey, James S. and Helen M.; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Sherwood, Mark; House						
D. ADDRESS 106 W. 3rd St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE	Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville	1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, this home appears to have been constructed c.1900. According to the abstract for this property, the home could have been built by the Baileys, c.1900, after they purchased the property from the Thekelds that same year. In addition, it is also possible that a small frame house existed at this location prior to the construction of the the present residence which perhaps dated c. 1860s. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1900								
2.								

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [] [] []			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 21 Composite [] []	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [] [] []		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 61 stucco [] [] []		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 210 wood 3. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. 20 wood [] [] []		2. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [] [] []		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [] [] []		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer 4. [] [] []
2. GB gable [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		2. [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES WA wrap-around 1. [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []				2.W. PLAN IR irregular [] [] []
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research DATE April 1994

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Bailey, James S. and Helen M.; House	165	106 W. 3rd St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Off-centered main entrance. Hipped, wrap-around porch with non-original wrought-iron supports. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type one-over-one and fixed (non-original). Non-original addition, west elevation. Prominent retaining wall combined with stairs, south property line.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map, 1948. Sherwood, Mark. Telephone conversation with C. Millstein, 12 April 1994.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0163		A. HISTORIC NAME Lawrence, Prof.; House						
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Williams, David; House						
D. ADDRESS 10 W. 4th st.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>			
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE It appears that this residence was constructed in 1899. It is a representative example of the Composite vernacular style with Queen Anne overtones, and retains much of its original integrity. This home does appear on the 1926 Sanborn Map of Parkville, Missouri, and in a c.1900-1905 photograph in the Fishburn Archives, Park College. The residence was built by Park College. The first occupant was Professor Lawrence and family. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1899 1.								
2.								

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Park College, builder		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 45 Queen Anne		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 21 Composite		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1899		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1.		2.		3.
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2.		3.
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2.		3.
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 1/2 2. 1 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 clapboard		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 3.
2.		2.		4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer
2.		2.		4.
3.		3.		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone
2.V. PORCHES 1. OB other bay		2.		2.W. PLAN CR cross
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Lawrence, Prof.; House	165	10 W. 4th st.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Additional features include an off-centered entry; shed roof porch with turned porch supports, railing extinct; fenestration is double-hung, sash, one-over-one with wooden surrounds; projecting bay, south elevation. Gabled dormer, east elevation. Non-original addition to rear. Exposed rafter ends; stone retaining wall.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Howard Dean Photograph Collection, TB 66. Fishburn Archives, Park College. Platte County Gazette Aug. 21, 1899 p.1 Aug. 24, 1899.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PLD164		A. HISTORIC NAME Campbell, Misses; House						
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Evans, John David; House						
D. ADDRESS 12 W. 4th St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE It appears that this residence was built in 1899 by Park College. It is a representative example of the Composite vernacular type of the Queen Anne style, and appears to have retained much of its original integrity. This home does appear on the 1926 Sanborn Map of Parkville, and in a c.1900-1905 photograph. The original residents were the Campbell sisters. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1899								
2.								

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Park College		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 45 Queen Anne [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 21 Composite [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1899		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2. GB gable [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Campbell, Misses; House	165	12 W. 4th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Additional features of this home include an off-centered entry; three-quarter shed porch with turned porch supports and open wooden railing. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type, two-over-two, with wooden surrounds. Projecting bay, east elevation. Gabled dormers, south and east facades.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Howard Dean Collection TB 66, Fishburn Archives, Park College. Platte County Gazette Vol 15, #39, Nov. 30, 1899; Vol 15, #25, Aug. 24, 1899.</p>			





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0165		A. HISTORIC NAME 14 W. 4th Street; House							
B. COUNTY <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-right: 5px;">165</div> <div>Platte</div> </div>		C. OTHER NAME(S) Brown, Terry D.							
D. ADDRESS 14 W. 4th St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> </div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This home appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. Visually, because of major alterations, it is difficult to determine the date of construction. Similar to 106 N. Mill Street. This home, prior to alterations, is illustrated in an undated historic photograph. (see attached)					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1900-1905									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [] [] []			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 Pyramid Square [] []	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1900-1905		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [] [] [] 2. SD Shed [] [] [] 3. [] [] []		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer 4. [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	14 W. 4th Street; House	165	14 W. 4th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Off-centered main entrance. Non-original fenestration is one-over-one, double-hung, sash-type with wooden surrounds. Cross, gabled dormers. Non-original addition, south elevation. Board & batten siding is non-original. The original design included a full-width porch with covered frieze; original entrance placed at south facade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926 Photographic Collection, XII TB 66, Fishburn Archives, Park College</p>			

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↑ 14 W. 4th STREET





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B. COUNTY <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-right: 5px;">165</div> Platte </div>		C. OTHER NAME(S) Anderson, Robert; House							
D. ADDRESS 6 W. 5th St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE <p>Visually, it appears that this residence was constructed c.1908. It is a good example of the Gambrel Front vernacular and has retained much of its original integrity. This home appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map of Parkville, Missouri. This residence is similar in design to 8 W. 5th St. and was probably built by the same builder, Bert Yerrington.</p>					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1908 2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Yerrington, Burt, bldr. (attrib.)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
<div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		<div> <div>18</div> <div>Gambrel Front</div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		
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c.1908		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> <div>4.</div> <div>5.</div> </div>		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
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2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
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<div> <div>SD</div> <div>shed</div> <div>2. <div></div></div> </div>		<div> <div></div> <div>2. <div></div></div> </div>		<div> <div>2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS</div> <div>40</div> <div>stone</div> <div>1. <div></div></div> <div>2. <div></div></div> </div>
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2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	6 W. 5th Street; House	165	6 W. 5th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Additional features of this Gambrel Front home include a three-quarter shed roof porch with turned wooden porch supports, open wooden railing and incised, carved bracketing. Off-centered entry; fenestration is double-hung, sash-type, 1 over 1, with wooden entablature surrounds. Imbrication in principal gambrel end. Shed dormers, close rake. Stone retaining wall.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0167		A. HISTORIC NAME Benham, C.E.; House								
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Friedman, Jack, and Rough, Charlotte								
D. ADDRESS 7 West 5th St.				E. CITY Parkville				F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE						
1.				<p>This residence was built in 1902 for C.E. Benham, brother to Dr. Benham. Sources indicate he was also the builder. It is a representative example of the Open Gable vernacular. With the exception of the dormer addition, the home has retained much of its original integrity. This home does appear in the 1926 Sanborn Map of Parkville, Missouri, and in the Howard Dean Photographic Collection, Fishburn Archives, Park College.</p>						
2.										
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)										
1. 1902										
2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET						

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Benham, C.E., (attrib.) builder		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
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2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
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1. PR platform frame [] [] []		2. 21 clapboard [] [] []		1. 20 wood 3. 40 stone [] [] []
2. [] [] []		1. 30 brick [] [] []		2. 25 painted shingle 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. GB gable [] [] []		1. 63 asphalt [] [] []		1. DR dormer 4. [] [] [] [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
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2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Benham, C.E.; House	165	7 West 5th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces north. Additional features include an off-centered entrance. Three-quarter, hipped roof porch with wooden columns resting on brick and stone railings. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type with stone sills and lintels at the first story level and wooden surrounds at the second story level. Prominent shed dormer, east elevation, features recessed center bay with wooden projecting deck. Principal gable end is imbricated.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, May 8, 1942. Howard Dean Photographic Collection #III TB 19, Fishburn Archives, Park College.</p>			

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"PLAYMATES" BRINGS FAMOUS STARS TOGETHER

Kay Kyser, John Barrymore Provide Fun and Frolic in Hilarious New Comedy Hit

Teaming for the first time on the screen The Ol' Professor and The Great Profile, "Playmates" comes to the Armour Theatre, Sunday and Monday, May 10 and 11, starring Kay Kyser, with John Barrymore topping its brilliant cast of mirth-makers and tune-mixers.

With its laughter-packed plot revolving about a publicity stunt evolved by the two celebrities' respective press agents, the film features such favorites as Lupe Velez, May Robson and Patay Kelly along with the Kyser Band, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason and the rest of them, in a rollicking, song-studded story.

Kyser and Barrymore both portray themselves in the picture. Lulu Monahan, Barrymore's press-agent, is trying to induce the millionaire manufacturer, Nelson Pennypacker, to put Barrymore on a nation-wide radio program advertising Pennypacker's vitamin pills.

Pennypacker feels that Barrymore is no longer popular, would like to get Kay Kyser on the program instead. So Pete Lindsay, Kyser's press-agent, and Lulu work us a scheme of having Barrymore and Kyser do Shakespeare together in a charity show at the Pennypacker estate!

Kyser and Barrymore both object violently to the idea, but the publicity they receive on it reconciles them to making the attempt; and Barrymore plans to double-cross the band-leader on the opening night. Barrymore also makes a play for Kyser's girl friend, Ginny Simms, while privately instructing his excitable Mexican fiancée, Carmen, to make ardent love to Kyser and unnerve him.

How the plots and counter-plots work out, with Barrymore's treachery back-firing on him at the crucial moment, makes for the uproarious comedy situations of the film and for its gaily unique conclusion. Miss Simms and Harry Babbitt sing the five song numbers that are scattered through the action. Spectacular settings and a side-splitting "battle of the century" between Barrymore and his fiery Carmen are notable features of the offering.

Lupe Velez plays the part of the Mexican girl, Carmen, and Miss Kelly that of Lulu, with May Robson as Kyser's grandmother, Peter Lind Hayes as Pete Lindsey and George Cleveland and Alice Fleming as the Pennypackers.

LIBRARY NEWS

A pleasant way to spend an hour is to go over to the library and browse through the large number of books on the shelves. We found the following which interested us, although they are not all brand new books:

On the Rental Shelf:
RIVER EMPIRE, by Farnald and Slocumbe.

LOST LAGOON, by Sperry.
GO AND FIND WIND, by Erick Berry.

Adult Books:
THE NAZARINE, by Sholem Asch.
TOUCHED WITH MADNESS, by Hilton Howell Bailey.

\$50 REWARD!

The Platte County Gazette will pay \$50.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who sent the below anonymous note to the newspaper:

"Dear Stinky:

Your rag sure does smell. It might be a good idea to let the government know what kind of libel and sedition you print."

To the worm who sent us this note we have this to say:

Regardless of who you may be, you are about the lowest, most miserable specimen of humanity we have ever encountered.

You are not fit to associate with decent people, and your very actions stamp you as something that hides in the swamps, shunned by everyone.

If you had any red blood in your veins, you would resent our statements, but yellow is your favorite color and yellow you truly are!

—J. W. TUCKER.

Forty Years Ago.

(From the Files of The Gazette)

W. H. Reed has accepted a position in Kansas City.

C. F. Buenehan has sold his residence property on West Fifth Street to Mr. Benham, brother of Dr. S. E. Benham.

Work is progressing nicely on the new warehouse at the Parkville mill.

C. S. Galbraith has purchased the residence property of Mrs. Mary F. Nash on West Fifth Street, as an investment.

The five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, of Kansas City, died on last Tuesday.

Rev. Arthur J. Dean, son of J. D. Dean of this city, and Miss Lena Rivers Denton were united in marriage at Forestport, N. Y., on last Thursday, May 1st. They will reside at Utica, N. Y., where Mr. Dean is pastor of one of the Presbyterian churches.

The little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Benham is quite sick with an attack of scarletina.

Ed Klammm, son of P. W. Klammm, residing four miles northwest of Parkville, is suffering with a case of small pox.

Mrs. John A. McAfee is very ill at her home in Colorado Springs. Her children have been called to her bedside.

Mrs. Paul McGeehan left last week for Dallas, Texas, to join her husband.

C. T. Stiff and wife of Edgerton were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker of this city.

"I PLEDGE AMERICA" CAMPAIGN STILL ON

Members of the Parkville American Legion Auxiliary are still working on the pledge campaign. It is a house-to-house canvass and someone will call on you soon.

The pledge is voluntary, and confidential but some

FRED R. ROLLINS ANNOUNCES

Fred R. Rollins of Platte City, announces in this issue of The Gazette as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk and Recorder. Mr. Rollins is no stranger, as he was born and raised in Platte County and is a former county official. Besides being a former business man in Platte City, Mr. Rollins served the county well and faithfully as county assessor from 1916 to 1924.

He is married and has four children. One son already is in the army, and another is preparing to enlist. Any support accorded Mr. Rollins will be appreciated by him and he assures the voters he will serve faithfully if elected to office.

TO ALL VOTERS

In another part of this paper you will find my announcement of candidacy for re-election to the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Platte County, Missouri.

Some time ago, expecting to be called to service in the armed forces of our country, I voluntarily submitted to a trial physical examination at the induction center, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. At that time, a disqualifying defect was discovered. At a later date, April 27, 1942, I was regularly sent to the induction center with a group of some seventy other Platte County boys for induction into Uncle Sam's forces as a "buck Private". On that occasion, also, I was rejected for service in the army with the notation on my blank that my disqualifying defect was "neither correctable nor remediable".

In support of my candidacy, I submit to you the fact that I have had the experience of one term in the office, together with the promise of continued law enforcement to the best of my ability. Your favorable consideration will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
Robert P. C. Wilson III.

PARKVILLE'S FLAG

THE UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION FOR FUNDS CAMPAIGN

"This is an essential contribution to our united war effort," declared President Roosevelt recently in speaking of the coming nation-wide campaign to raise funds for the United Service Organization. If no other word of praise for the USO had never been uttered, the statement by the President would in itself be sufficient to warrant full support of the campaign. The people of the United States are for anything, any sacrifice if need be, that the Commander in Chief of our Armed Forces says will speed Victory.

However, there is available a vast array of evidence to show that the USO is worthy of support aside from the fact that it is, as the President says, "essential to our war effort." The USO in which such commendable organizations as the Young Men's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Jewish Welfare Board, and the National Travelers Aid Association all take part, has as stated by Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, "thoroughly demonstrated its right to be classed as one of the great arms of national defense."

No one can consistently speak of one's patriotism, one's love of country, nor of one's desire for speedy victory and fail to contribute to the limit of one's ability to a fund which will be used to provide our boys in uniform some simple pleasures and wholesome entertainment.

The people of Platte County are not that kind of patriots. They can be counted upon to do their part. Dr. W. F. Sanders, Chairman of the Platte County Committee, made no overstatement when he so told Walter S. Head of St. Louis, State Chairman for the USO campaign.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

"They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, 'Be of good courage.'"

Seventeen girls and Mrs. Robbins met at the school Monday. Next week's meeting will be at the Cabin, if the ground is dry. The girls are asked to bring in wild flowers to set out around the cabin.

Jean Marie Cleary presented her Nature and Literature activities. Five girls will give activities next Monday.

Nancy Jane Hook served oatmeal cookies to the group. Rose Ann Geiselman will act as next hostess.

The girls voted to take an overnight camping trip to Bittersweet Cabin, the first week in June. Each girl will pay 10 cents for the cabin and furnish her own food for three meals.

The all-day picnic for all Lone Troops near Kansas City will be held Saturday, May 23rd. As every girl in the Parkville Troop wishes to go cars will be needed. Any parent who can assist please call the leader. The picnic starts at 10:30 and is over at 3 o'clock.

The Parkville Troop will have a M-





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-A3-002-016

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0168		A. HISTORIC NAME Yerrington, Burt; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Cole, Melvin; House						
D. ADDRESS 8 West 5th St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. In 1948 the address for the residence was 6 W. 5th Street. It appears that this home was built in 1908 by Burt Yerrington, a local builder. In 1922 Harry Bueneman and his aunt Mrs. Rose Ender moved into this house. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1908								
2.								

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Yerrinton, Bert (bldr.)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80- other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 Open Gable [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1908		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 weatherboard [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][]
2. [][]		2. 25 shingle [][]		2. [][]
2. 2. [][]		2. 2. [][]		2. 2. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. CG clipped gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2. SI side [][]				3. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Yerrington, Burt; House	165	8 West 5th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces south. Additional features include: full width enclosed porch; shed roof on porch; entrance to porch faces west, main entrance multi light door asymmetrically placed; sash-type window with wood surrounds and sills in clipped gable end; gable dormer side elevations; open side rear porch with shed roof.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Vol 24, #8, April 23, 1908, May 18, 1922.</p>			





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-017

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PLD169		A. HISTORIC NAME "Fulton Flats", Field, R.R.; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) 9 W. 5th St.; Apartments						
D. ADDRESS 9 West 5th St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE	Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville	1. 030 architecture			
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3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE This building was probably built for W.J. Fulton in 1889 as "Fulton Flats." If so, the residence was designed by Wm. F. Schrage, architect (Kansas City). Later this building became the R.R. Fields residence. An early photograph illustrates that this building was constructed before 11 W. 5th St. which is nearly identical in design.					
1.								
2.								
3.								
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)								
1. 1889								
2.			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Schrage, Wm. F. (archt.)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80- other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 02 Central Passage - Double Pile [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1889		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 05 education		2. 05E college dormitory		3. [][][][]
4. [][][][]		5. [][][][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][][][]		3. [][][][]
4. [][][][]		5. [][][][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 0		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos [][][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][][]
2. [][][][]		2. [][][][]		3. [][][][]
2. [][][][]		2. [][][][]		4. [][][][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hip [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][][]
2. [][][][]		2. [][][][]		4. [][][][]
3. [][][][]		3. [][][][]		3. [][][][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. TQ three-quarters [][][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][][]
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2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME "Fulton Flats", Field, R.R.; House	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 9 West 5th St.
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2.X.

The main facade of this residence faces north. Additional features include: an open three-quarter porch with wooden piers supporting a flat roof; fenestration is two vertical lights-over-two vertical lights with wood surrounds; gable dormers - two on front and rear, one on each side; central interior brick chimney; non-original enclosed staircase - west elevation; main entrance centrally placed and is a two panel door - upper panel glass, fixed glass transom above.

2.Y.

Stone retaining wall runs near sidewalk.

2.Z.

Dean Collection, Fishburn Archives, Park College, TB #19.
 Platte County Gazette, "Forty Years Ago", Feb. 28, 1929, Jan. 24, 1929.

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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-018

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0170		A. HISTORIC NAME 10 West 5th St.; Double House					
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)					
D. ADDRESS 10 West 5th St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
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2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>		
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE This saddlebag type residence appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. An earlier address for the dwelling was 8 West 5th St. Visually, it appears the building was constructed c.1870-75. The rear portion was not original but was built prior to 1923. Visually it appears that this double house was constructed c.1870-1875. Rear addition added (date unknown). <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET				
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1870-1875 1.							
2.							

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. _____		2. _____	
3. _____			
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80- other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 12 Saddlebag [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1870-1875		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE
2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)			
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]			
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2. [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][] 3. [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. IG intersecting gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]	
2. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]	
3. [][]		3. [][]	
2.V. PORCHES 1. TQ three-quarter [][]		2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]	
2. [][]		3. [][]	
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	10 West 5th St.; Double House	165	10 West 5th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces south. Additional features include: double entrances with two-light transoms; shed roof, open, three-quarter porch; wooden balustrades; fenestration is four-over-four light, double hung sash windows; concrete blocks and lattice support porch floor; rear addition has six-over-six light windows; central interior brick chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-019

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0171		A. HISTORIC NAME Douglas Hall; Dormitory						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Furrell, Roy C.; House						
D. ADDRESS 11 West 5th St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE	Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
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2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. 11010 education			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE <p>This residence was probably designed by William F. Schrage, the architect who designed 9 W. 5th St. The two residences are nearly identical in design. Both residences appear in the 1926 Sanborn Map. This residence was built after 9 W. 5th St. as illustrated by an early photograph. Originally built as the Fulton Flats, it later became Douglas Hall, a girls dormitory. It was built c. 1889-1890 by the Work Department of Park College.</p> <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1889-1890 1.								
2.								

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 02 Central Passage - Double Pale [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1889-1890		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 05 education 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 05E college dormitory 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hip [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer 4. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. [][][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][][]
3. [][][]		3. [][][]		2. [][][]
2.V. PORCHES AW awning 1. SH stoop 2. [][][] 3. [][][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][][]
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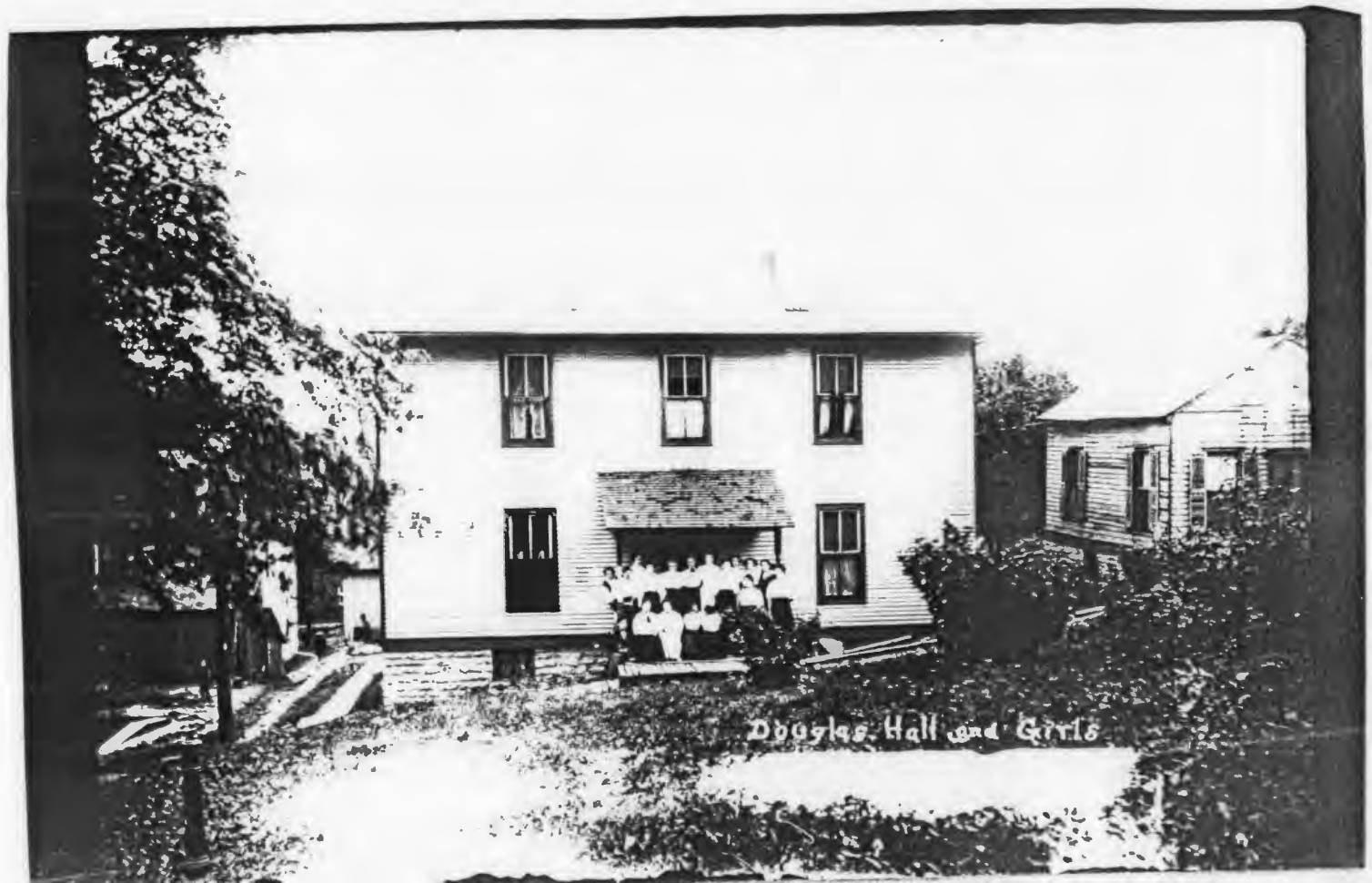
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Douglas Hall; Dormitory	165	11 West 5th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces north. Additional features of this residence include: centrally placed entrance covered by a shed roof supported by non-original turned post; fenestration is two vertical lights-over-two vertical lights with wood surrounds and lug sills; gable dormers have sash-type windows; exposed stone basement; non-original concrete closed rail porch.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Howard Dean Collection, Fishburn Archives, Park College, CB61 Park College Record, July 1905 Platte County Gazette, "40 Years Ago" Feb. 28, 1929, Jan. 24, 1929</p>			

Douglas Hall

V CB 61

Dean Collection





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL AS-002-020

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0172		A. HISTORIC NAME 12 West Fifth Street House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) 10 West 5th St.; House							
D. ADDRESS 12 West 5th St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This building does not appear in the 1926 Sanborn Map. In the 1948 Sanborn Map the footprint for this building shows only a concrete basement. Sometime after 1947 the first story was built. An earlier address for this residence was 10 W. 5th St. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1926-1947									
2. c.1947									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER					
1.		2.		3.	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 undetermined vernacular [][]		
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4.		5.			
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION					
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]	
4. [][]		5. [][]			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION					
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]		3. [][]	
4. [][]		5. [][]			
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]	
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]	
2.V. PORCHES ST stoop 1. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 12 West 5th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main entrance faces south. Additional features include: main entrance has twelve light upper panel; entrance covered with modern storm door; fenestration is six-over-six light, sash-type windows with wood surrounds; exposed concrete block basement.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Stone retaining wall runs along front of property</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. _____		2. _____	
3. _____			
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80- other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 open-gable [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c. 1930		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]			
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	
		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 1 3. 1	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 weatherboard [][]	
2. [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]	
2. SD shed [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][]	
3. [][]		4. [][]	
2.V. PORCHES 1. ST stoop [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 65 concrete 1. [][]	
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3. [][]		2. [][]	
2.W. PLAN LS L-shape [][]			
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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	13 W. 5th St.; House	165	13 - 13 1/2 W. 5th St.
2.X.	<p>The main facade faces north. Additional features include: main entrance, multi-light upper panel covered by two-panel storm door; gable stoop covers entrance; fenestration is three vertical lights-over-one light, double hung, sash windows with wood surrounds and wood sills; lowered vent in gable end; entrance on addition is upper glass and lower wood panel door covered by multi-light storm door; shed roof covers addition entrance; non-original garage with over-head door - east end.</p>		
2.Y.			
2.Z.			



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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0175		A. HISTORIC NAME 15 West 5th St.; House							
B. COUNTY <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin-right: 5px;">165</div> <div>Platte</div> </div>		C. OTHER NAME(S) Apartments							
D. ADDRESS 15 West 5th St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence does not appear in the 1926 Sanborn Map but does appear in the 1947. The residence appears to have been built c.1926-1947. The non-original addition was added sometime after 1947.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1926-1947									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 13 salt box [DP]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1926-1947		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 0		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 1 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 weatherboard [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 51 iron 3. [][] 2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. SB saltbox [][] SB gable		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][] SD shed		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 65 concrete 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. ST stoop 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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	15 West 5th St.; House	165	15 West 5th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main entrance faces north. Additional features include: centrally placed entrance; shed roof stoop with wrought iron balustrade and posts, six-over-one lights, sash-type windows with wood surrounds, lintels and shutters; full exposed concrete block basement on east elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 60 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 open gable [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1895		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
4. _____		5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 1/2 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. 64 wood, undetermined [][]		1. 64 asbestos [][]		1. 20 wood [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 40 stone [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES GB gable		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt		2.T. ROOF FEATURES DR dormer
1. [][]		1. [][]		1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]
2.V. PORCHES FU full width SI side				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone
1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				1. [][]
2. [][]				2. [][]
2.W. PLAN RC rectangle				
1. [][]				
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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	16 W. 5th St.; House	165	16 W. 5th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main entrance of this residence faces south. Additional features include: stone first story; asbestos second story, entrance on first story is centrally placed; the entrance is multipanel with glass upper panel; second story entrance is a non-original woodpanel with vertical lights; original porch has been altered; two story full width porch has wood balustrades, wood piers supporting semi-hip roof; fenestration one-over-one light, double hung sash type windows; gable dormer - west elevation; original design featured classically-inspired porch supports and clapboard exterior.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Photographic Collection XII TB 67 Fishburn Archives, Park College</p>			

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5th Street Looking East.





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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0176		A. HISTORIC NAME Brown, Joseph; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) 8 W. 6th St.; House						
D. ADDRESS 8 W. 6th Street			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)	
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				1. 030 architecture <input type="text"/>	
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>	
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>	
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE This portion of Sixth Street is not included in either the 1926 or 1948 Sanborn Map. This residence was constructed 1925 by and for Joseph Brown. Materials from the old hotel were used in the construction of this residence.					
1.								
2.								
3.								
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)								
1. 1925			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
2.								

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Brown, Joseph		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 65 Bungalow			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE bungalow	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1925		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 0		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS PF platform frame 1. 2.		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 61 stucco 1. 2.		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 30 brick 1. 3. 2. 4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES IR irregular 1. 2. 3.		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt 1. 2. 3.		2.T. ROOF FEATURES DR dormer 1. 4.
				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 65 concrete 1. 2.
2.V. PORCHES FU full 1. Recessed 2. 3.				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle 1. 2.
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Brown, Joseph; House	165	8 W. 6th Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces south. Additional features of this residence include: full width porch with wooden balustrades and brick piers supporting a continuous roof; main entrance centrally placed; main entrance has multi-light upper panel, modern storm door covers entrance; fenestration is three or four vertical lights-over-one light, sash-type windows; semi-hexagonal bay-west elevation; jerkinhead dormers.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Nov. 12, 1925, Nov. 20, 1925</p>			

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that the hour of evening service will be changed to 7:30, beginning next Sunday and will continue until further notice. Everyone welcome and invited to the Community church of Breen Acres.

Morton Doyle was a Sunday passenger to Nevada, Mo.

The little snow storm brought out the rabbit hunters but not many rabbits. Anyway it was one of nature's ways of again calling our attention to the fact that winter is near at hand. And the second car load of coal has been received and delivered and another car ordered. Live in Breen Acres and enjoy yourself.

Who gets the credit? That is a question often seen in newspaper and magazine articles. In this connection, however, it refers to the flooring of the big bridge now connecting Northmoor and Breen Acres with Parkville and Kansas City and the south. The bridge is floored with the best of bridge plank and the approaches are in and graded. This work would have been done sooner had the Community Booster Club not waited for three lumber concerns to make up their minds whether or not it were profitable to them to donate the necessary bridge lumber and divide the amount equally. Their minds went negative after which it wasn't long until the material was out and put in place; money used was proceeds from two dances and socials. The road is not graded yet and is rough, hardly suitable to travel, yet cars have made it thru alright. The improvement, which is one of importance, was put over by the continued and untied efforts of a few who stood with what they started and they aren't thru yet. Those who were prone to think the venture out of reach will yet have time to help, for grading and oiling will be necessary to finish the job right.

Duroc Boar For Sale

A good Duroc Jersey Boar for sale reasonable. R. J. Noland, Parkville, Mo.

Good Wood For Sale.

Good dry pole wood cheap. Call 8810, Parkville. 38-11.

Local and Personal.

—Thanksgiving post cards at the Gazette office.

—Mrs. Katie Tabb, of Kansas City, spent Thursday with Mrs. Underwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, of Kansas City, spent Sunday with relatives in Parkville.

—Barn Dance, Saturday, Nov. 7. 11-11 Poultry farm, Barry, Mo., Couch Woods orchestra. Prize Waltz

—Christmas cards from the penny post cards to the most expensive personal engraved card, at the Gazette office.

—The Woman's Association annual bazaar will be held at the Community Center on Saturday, November 28th. Watch for further announcement.

—The Camp Fire Girls of the public School will have a musical tea at the Community Center Monday, November 16th from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Admission 20 cents. Everybody come.

—The All Day meeting of the Women's association will be held at the Community Center next Wednesday, Nov. 18th. Luncheon at 1:00 p. m. Let all the ladies be present.

—Mr. A. Hermann left last Monday, the 2nd, for Europe where he will visit relatives. Ultimately he hopes to return and resume his missionary work in China.

—The Gazette is showing an extensive line of Christmas Greeting cards. Come in and make your selection early. Delivery will be made at any time you suggest. You are under no obligations to buy if we do not have what you want.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the Perreview Christian church, will hold its annual Bazaar and Turkey dinner Saturday, November 14th. Dinner will be served both noon and night. "Turkey with all the fixins", at 50c per plate.

—Kodaks, Books and fountain pens. Park Pharmacy.

—The big dairy stock sale that was to have been held at Tonganoxie, Kansas, on last Saturday was postponed until Friday, the 13th, on account of inclement weather. The sale will be held at that time without fail, under a pavilion if necessary, if the weather is bad. See the ad elsewhere, and if you want choice dairy stock, be there.

—Dr. James H. Bishop, of Parkville, is scheduled to speak on the program of the Sixtieth Convention of the Missouri Sunday School Council to be held in Kansas City, November 17-20. Prof. Bishop will speak on "Graded Materials and Equipment." Dr. Bishop is the new professor of Religious Education at Park College. At the recent county Sunday School Convention he was elected president of Platte County. He and his wife have long been prominent in religious educational circles.

—Paul H. McAfee, president of the Peoples Bank of Ft. Scott, Kansas, in a personal letter to the editor: "We are temporary quarters now, while a new Masoule Temple (Scottish Rite) is being built. Into it the bank will move sometime next year, and will have wonderful quarters." The bank of which Mr. McAfee is president had assets of over a half million dollars according to a recent statement. The Gazette is always glad to know of the success of our Parkville boys.

—The old hotel building at 2d and Main street has been sold to Joseph Brown and others who will wreck it at once and use the material, as far as it is suitable, in the erection of two modern cottages on the north side of 6th street, between the old Winchell property and the home of Mrs. M. R. Francis. The removal of the old hotel building will relieve the business district of its greatest fire menace. Mr. Borden is entitled to the unbounded thank of the whole town for helping to clear up its fire hazards, as he has done so at a sacrifice.

—The City of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has a policy of increasing the pay of its teachers who have completed the courses necessary to and have received advanced college degrees. The maximum grade salary in the schools there is \$2,400 per year, except to those who qualify in the class above mentioned. To those advanced teachers a salary of \$2,600 is paid. Recently eleven teachers were advanced to the higher salary, and among them was Miss Anna Ashby, of Parkville, who has her college degrees from Park College of this city.

for Co.
R. F. Fleming \$10, support of Mrs. Carpenter.
A. A. Hillix \$25, support of Mrs. Blakhorn.
C. C. Hirt Lumber Co. \$23.75, Matrl. for Co.
P. N. Shepherd \$105.40, work in dist. No. 53.
W. E. Montague \$5, surveying for the Co.
E. J. Kettelman \$170.35, salary and expense.
Lester Naylor \$11, work in dist. 63.
Chas. E. Hendrix \$26.60, work in dist. 21.
O. H. Murphy \$121.90, work in dist. No. 76.
S. H. Pancake \$25.20, work in dist. No. 55.
Fred R. Rollins \$27.05 Mds. for Co.
O. V. Haldwin \$37, work in dist. 21.
L. A. French \$8, work in dist. 35.
H. T. Blabcock \$4.50, work in dist. No. 63.
Dodsworth Hook Co. \$47.84, supplies for the Co.
A. D. Gresham \$1400, back pay.
H. W. Hanner \$2.30, work in dist. 72.
C. Thorp \$56.43, pipe for dist. 60.
Jas. A. McComas \$996.43, county's part on assessment books.
J. H. Stubbs, \$35.27, purchase road plow for dist. 34.
J. H. Stubbs \$366.94, special road work.
Sam Scott \$118.10, work in dist. 17.
Sam Scott \$7.35, work in dist. 9.
E. D. Hulcher \$43.50, work in dist. 21.
D. T. Baker \$53, special work.
R. V. Allmon \$39.75, special work.
E. H. Wagler \$679.47, culvert work.
Florence Mounds \$125, salary for Oct.
D. L. Alleg \$34.25, work in dist. 8.
Carl Aring \$7, work in dist. 69.
C. Thorp \$22.66, pipe for dist. 34.
C. Thorp \$32.85, pipe for dist. 11.
Frank Broadhurst \$41.55, mds. for hauls.
C. Thorp \$56.43, pipe for dist. 29.
Clarence Scott \$33.35, work in 61.
Frank Norris \$34, work in dist. 14.
Jarvis Woodson \$55, salary for Oct.
E. D. Culvert \$162.50, salary for Oct.
Eleanor Culvert \$75, salary for Oct.
Jones Cooper \$35, work in dist. 37.
Frank Norris \$34, work in dist. 14.
J. H. Brill, \$50, burial of pauper.
Jay H. Wilson \$733.33, back pay.
Geo. Seever \$12, work in dist. 9.

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Wood for Sale

Good stove length wood, dry and ready for use. Call Robert Huetter. 40-11

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

Washington, D. C., September 4, 1925
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Parkville," in the town of Parkville in the county of Platte, and state of Missouri, has complied with the

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—The public schools were closed on Thursday for Thanksgiving.

—Good eating pears 20 cts per dozen. Phone 1301. Mrs. Hobson.

—Mrs. N. B. Hon and E. G. Aker are enjoying a visit from their mother who resides at Belton.

—Miss Grace Breen, expression teacher, and Miss Nellie Thompson, dancing teacher, entertained their pupils on Monday afternoon.

—Underwood & Tuggle are advertising a big sale of live stock for next Wednesday, December 2d. They are offering some extra good stock in this sale, that should attract a good bunch of buyers. See their ad elsewhere.

—Next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock November 30th, Miss Grace Breen and Miss Nellie Thompson will present their pupils in an expression and dancing recital at the High School auditorium.

—"Bus" Hauetter, whose serious accident was noted last week, was taken to Kansas City Wednesday for the purpose of having x-ray pictures made of his fractured limb. He appears to be getting along all right, but it was deemed advisable to take this additional precaution.

—Work is progressing on the basement for the new bungalow that Joseph Brown is building on the north side of West 6th street. He hopes to get the building up this winter if weather conditions permit. Work on the other proposed new residence which is to be erected by Dr. Underwood, will not be started until later.

—Mrs. J. W. Fleming went to St. Joseph hospital in Kansas City last week. She was operated upon Thursday for appendicitis, and is getting along as well as could be expected. A great host of friends are sincerely hoping that she will soon be able to come home again, well on the way to complete and permanent recovery.

—The less advanced pupils of Mrs. McKee, piano teacher and Mrs. Brewster, vocal teacher, in the department of music of Park College, gave a recital at McCormick Chapel Tuesday evening. The recital was a successful one and the young musicians acquitted themselves quite creditably. The program was enjoyed by a fair sized audience, composed largely of those most interested in the work of the young performers.

—A new stunt was pulled recently in this community. Some fellows rounded up all the trappers in this part of the country, told them that they were game wardens and gathered up all the furs the trappers had accumulated, and or-

dered the trappers to report at Platte City Monday. Then the alleged game wardens kept on going with the furs and have not been heard from since. When the trappers went to Platte City they were told that their cases had never been heard of. Then it dawned on them that they had been "skinned" even as they had skinned the fur bearing animals.

BRENNER RIDGE

Miss Alberta Turner and Miss Wintsey, teachers of Brenner Ridge school, spent Tuesday night at the P S Brenner home.

Paul Leimkubler left Tuesday evening for Iowa, on a very important mission, as we understand.

The Bazaar which was held by the Woman's Union last Thursday was very successful and the ladies are very thankful to all those who helped to make it so.

Mr and Mrs J P Brenner left Saturday for a visit of several days with Mr and Mrs J P Klammer in Paola, Kans.

The home of Mr and Mrs Tom Goodwin of Northmoor, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday evening about 5:30 p. m. A good portion of the household goods were saved but many things were destroyed. They have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs August Leimkubler was taken to St. Joseph hospital in Kansas City Sunday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis and is reported to be doing fairly well at this writing. It is hoped that she will soon be well and strong again.

Mr and Mrs L R Renner spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Samuel Broome in Kansas City.

Mr and Mrs L R Renner entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner Thursday.

The Woman's Union will meet at the church Thursday December 3

Graden School.

Graden P. T. A. had its meeting last Tuesday instead of the second Wednesday as Miss Synpson was attending the St. Louis teachers' meeting the week before.

School is doing very nicely since the vacation. We have the promise of some new pupils real soon. We hope we will have the co-operation of the parents in our community work as well as our school work.

Patrons and friends, please remember that the Graden P. T. A. is to have a Sock and Apron Social on December 11th. Keep the date in mind. Arouse your curiosity and come out to find out what sort of a social that is. We need you; you need the fun. Don't fail to come.

Lard Press for Sale.

Lard Press, two gallon size, in good condition, Price \$7.50 Phone 1301. Mrs. Hobson

Community Shop

Phoenix Hosiery

all shades

"STOP AND SHOP."

Herrick K. Hawley

Thanksgiving Evening Mary Brian, presenting The Little French Girl

A Charming Picture and an
Interesting Story.

Dainty little Mary Brian is at her best in this attractive story of European life. Miss Brian made a hit in Peter Pan, as Wendy, but in the present picture is given greater opportunity for her peculiar talent for ingenue parts. You will be charmed with the picture in every way.

Show starts at 7:30 p. m.

at McCormick Chapel, Parkville,
Thursday Evng, Nov. 26th

Admission, Adults, 25 cents. Children, 15 cents

NOTICE:—Children under 12 years of age not admitted unless accompanied by parents or other responsible adult, and children must remain with the parents to avoid confusion during the entertainment

Home Pride Flour

\$5.75 per cwt.

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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-023

REFERENCE NUMBER 93 PL 0177		A. HISTORIC NAME 12 W. 6th St.; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) 12 W. 6th St.; House						
D. ADDRESS 12 W. 6th St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE The 1926 and 1948 Sanborn Maps do not include this portion of West Sixth Street. Visually it appears that this residence was built c.1900-1905. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1900-1905 2.								

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 — other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 pyramid square [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900-1905		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. 1 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 51 iron [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hip [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [SP] shell		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. 65 concrete [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	12 W. 6th St.; House	165	12 W. 6th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces south. Additional features include: symmetrical main entrance; entrance is glass and wood door covered by modern glass storm door; fenestration is one-over-one light, double hung, sash windows; gable dormers with paired fixed square windows; full width open porch; wrought iron post support continuous porch roof; wrought iron balustrade; concrete block supports porch floor; rear addition non-original; facade covered in vinyl siding; interior central chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Stone retaining wall runs along property.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-026

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0178		A. HISTORIC NAME 7 W. 7th St.; House					
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)					
D. ADDRESS 7 W. 7th St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE The 1926 and 1948 Sanborn Maps do not include this portion of West Seventh St. Visually it appears that this residence was constructed in c.1920s.				
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c. 1920s 2.							

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 60- other _____ [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 08 central passage-single pile [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1920s		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 1 3. 1
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][] 2. [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl [][] 2. [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][] 2. 6B [][] 3. 6B [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]
				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 65 concrete 1. [][] 2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES CB central bay 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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	7 W. 7th St.; House	165	7 W. 7th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces north. Additional features include: asymmetrical entrance; entrance is wood door with upper panel of three vertical lights; wooden post support continuous porch roof; fenestration is six-over-one light, double hung, sash windows; exterior covered with non-original vinyl siding.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



PL-AS-002-027

MO 780-1257 (5-92)

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 — other — [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 undetermined vernacular [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1980s		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full [][]				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
2. [][]				2. 65 concrete [][]
3. [][]				3. [][]
2.W. PLAN [][]				
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	8 W. 7th St.; House	165	8 W. 7th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces south. Additional features of this residence include: asymmetrical entrance covered by a modern aluminum frame storm door; fenestration is one-over-one light, double-hung, sash window with shutters; open full width porch; posts with fretwork support a continuous roof; exterior brick chimney - east elevation; exterior covered with non-original siding.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Carolyn McHenry Elwess</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-028

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0180		A. HISTORIC NAME 9 West 7th Street; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) 9 West 7th Street; House						
D. ADDRESS 9 West 7th Street			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE	Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / / / /		Parkville	1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE Both the 1926 and 1948 Sanborn Map do not include this portion of West Seventh Street. Visually it appears that this residence was constructed c.1890-1900. This gabled ell type residence retains much of its original integrity.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1890-1900								
2.								
						<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET		

MO 780-1257 (5-92)

MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAMP.O. BOX 176
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other _____ [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 07 gable ell [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1890-1900		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
4. _____		5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 weatherboard [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 22 shingle [][]		2. 22 dec. shingle [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. IG intersecting gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. 65 concrete [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. OH one-half [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN [] LS L shaped
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein	ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research	DATE Nov. 1993

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	9 West 7th Street; House	165	9 West 7th Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces north. Additional features include: flat roof porch, wooden post support porch roof; two entrances, one faces north the other faces east, both entrances have upper glass panel; fenestration is one-over-one light, double-hung, sash windows with wood surrounds, lug sills and cornice lintels; gable end contains fishscale and feather cut shingles; a non-original garage with overhead panel garage door is attached to resident by a breezeway.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Stone retaining wall runs along front of property.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-029

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0181		A. HISTORIC NAME Findlay, Professor; House							
B. COUNTY <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-right: 5px;">185</div> Platte </div>		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 12 W. 7th St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; margin: 0 auto;"></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">030</div> architecture		
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4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE One of the early residents of this house was Professor Findlay, who taught science at Park College. The 1926 and 1948 Sanborn Maps do not include this portion of W. Seventh Street. Dr. Findlay began teaching at the College in 1892. Visually the residence appears to have been constructed c. 1900-1907.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1900-1907									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 — other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 01 American Form Square [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900-1907		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
		1. 0000	2.	3. 4. 5.
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 1		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. LS load bearing stone [][]		1. 40 stone [][]		1. 21 weatherboard 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 21 weatherboard [][]		2. 10 stone 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. HP hip [][]		1. 83 asphalt [][]		1. DR dormer 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][] 2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. OB other bay 2. SI side [][] [][]				3. [][] [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research DATE Nov. 1993

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	Findlay, Professor; House	165	12 W. 7th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces south. Additional features include: two story porch, the first story is open and the second has been enclosed with clapboard; fenestration is six-over-one light, double-hung, sash windows with stone sills and flat stone arches (segmental on the first story); hip dormers with tripartite windows on rear and side elevations; massive stone exterior chimney (rear); one-story side porch - east elevation; wide overhanging eave; sloping stepped retaining wall runs in front of property.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Stepped retaining wall</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>1914 Park College, The Narva Bulletin of Park College, 1875-1925, p.56</p>			





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-030

REFERENCE NUMBER 43PL0182		A. HISTORIC NAME 13 W. 7th St.; House							
B. COUNTY <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">185</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;">Platte</div> </div>		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 13 W. 7th St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> </div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE			Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville			1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 20px;"></div> 030 architecture			
2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 20px;"></div>			
3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 20px;"></div>			
4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 20px;"></div>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence visually appears to have been constructed c.1900-1905. Both Sanborn maps do not include this section of town. Structure has additions.						
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1900-1905									
2.									
<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET									

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 pyramid square [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900-1905		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 1 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PF platform frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 clapboard [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. 22 decorative shingle [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][] 4. [][]
2. 61B gable [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][] 2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		
2.V. PORCHES 1. TQ three-quarter [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN SQ square [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research DATE Nov. 1993

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	13 W. 7th St.; House	165	13 W. 7th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces north. Additional features include: fishscale central dormer, non-original carport; centrally placed entrance flanked by two-over-two light windows; flat roof three-quarter open porch with wooden balustrade; pyramidal roof, central interior chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80- other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 undetermined shingle-family [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1895-1900		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
		1. 0000	2.	3. 4. 5.
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. PF platform frame [][]		1. 92 vinyl [][]		1. 55 aluminum [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. CM complex [][]		1. 63 asphalt [][]		1. DR dormer [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1. RS rear stair [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				40 stone 1. [][] 2. [][]
				2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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	14 - 14 1/2 W. 7th St.; House	165	14 - 14 1/2 W. 7th St.; House
<p>2.X.</p> <p>There have been additions and alterations to the original design of this residence. The main facade faces south. Additional features include: three-over-one light with wood surrounds; non-original dormer over entrance; main entrance covered by aluminum awning.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Stone retaining wall runs along front of property.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80— other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 undetermined single-family [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1895-1900		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. 1 3. 1
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][] 2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]
2. SD shed [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. 65 concrete [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. SI side [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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	15 W. 7th St.; House	165	15 W. 7th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main entrance faces north. Major alterations have occurred including additions to the east and west, and the covering with vinyl siding.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0185		A. HISTORIC NAME 7 W. 8th Street; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Bundy, Donald E. Jr.; House						
D. ADDRESS 7 W. 8th St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE	Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville	1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, this home appears to have been constructed c.1935-1939. It is a good example of the Minimal Traditional. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1935-1939								
2.								

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 60 Minimal Traditional <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 20px; display: inline-block; text-align: center; vertical-align: middle;">19</div>	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1935-1939		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> 01 domestic				
2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>				
3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>				
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5. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> 01A single dwelling				
2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>				
3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>				
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2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. <u>1</u> 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> BF balloon frame		1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> 30 brick		1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> 20 wood
2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> 65 concrete
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> GB gable		1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> 63 asphalt		1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
				65 concrete
				1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
				2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> ST stoop				RC rectangle
2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>				<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION				2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY		ORGANIZATION
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	7 W. 8th Street; House	165	7 W. 8th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces north. Off-centered, gable recessed entry placed in an ogee arch with rough cut keystone. Fenestration is multipaned, casement style with brick sills. Prominent exterior brick chimney. Basement entry one bay garage, east end north elevation, stone retaining wall.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0186		A. HISTORIC NAME Manse, Presbyterian Church						
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Radford, William H., Jr. and Beverly A.						
D. ADDRESS 10 West 8th St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE	Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville	1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE This home appears to have been built for the Presbyterian Church in Parkville, c.1935.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1935 2.								
			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. _____		2. _____	
3. _____			
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 65 Bungalow; Craftsman [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 22 Bungalowoid [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1935		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE
2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)			
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic [][][] 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling [][][] 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]			
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	
		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 3/4 2. _____ 3. _____	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyltos [][][]	
2. [][][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][][] 3. [][][]	
2. [][][]		2. 40 stone [][][] 4. [][][]	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][][]	
2. [][][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][][] 4. [][][]	
2. [][][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][][]	
3. [][][]		2. [][][]	
3. [][][]		2. [][][]	
2.V. PORCHES 1. TQ three-quarter [][][]		2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][][]	
2. [][][]		3. [][][]	
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein	ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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	Manse, Presbyterian Church	165	10 West 8th St.

2.X.

The main elevation faces south. Additional features include a three-quarter shed porch with stone rail and piers that has been enclosed with double-hung, one-over-one windows. Additional fenestration includes light-over-light double-hung, sash-type, often ribboned and casement type. Prominent carved wooden brackets, brick chimney (exterior). Addition to rear elevation.

2.Y.

2.Z.

Correspondence, Mr. and Mrs. Radford.



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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0187		A. HISTORIC NAME 13 W. 8th St.; House					
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)					
D. ADDRESS 13 West 8th St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence was originally designed as a pyramidal square type. The addition placed on the front of the house has obscured its original design. Visually it appears that the residence was constructed c.1900-1905. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET				
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1900-1905							
2.							

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 pyramid square [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900-1905		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 2 3. 3
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	13 W. 8th St.; House	165	13 West 8th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces north. Additional features include non-original one-over-one light double hung, sash windows, multipanel non-original door, centrally placed; central interior chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Stone retaining wall runs along front of property.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0188		A. HISTORIC NAME Sears, Herman; House					
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)					
D. ADDRESS 26 N.W. 8th St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. 132 ethnic heritage-black		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence was built 1940-1950 by and for Herman Sears. Mr. Sears was Lucille Douglass' father. According to Ms. Douglas, Mr. Sears was a carpenter. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET				
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1940-1950							
2.							

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
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2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1940-1950		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][] 2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		
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	Sears, Herman; House	165	26 N.W. 8th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main entrance faces south. Additional features include: centrally placed entrance flanked by paired sash-type windows; main entrance - multi-light upper panel; shed roof screened porch covers entrance; interior brick chimney rear-left; exposed basement level.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Lucille Douglass, April 12, 1994.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Benjamin Banneker School <i>entered</i>							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) vacant							
D. ADDRESS 31 N.W. 8th St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture 11010 education		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. 132 ethnic heritage-black <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE <p>This building was constructed in 1885 as a one-room schoolhouse. The building is significant as the first school building in Parkville constructed for black children. Many of the early students were descendants of slaves. The school building was built on land originally owned by Col. Park. An abstract on file at the Platte County Courthouse, the school board of Parkville took possession of Lots 30, 31 and east half of 32 in block 30 (site of bldg.). This deed was filed July 13, 1885. The school closed c.1903. Porter Williams purchased the school from Park College in 1921. He improved the property and occupied it as his home. At that time the kitchen and chimney was added. The Platte County Gazette, Sept. 10, 1925, "Forty Years Ago Today" column states "The new school building for the education of our colored students is well underway and will soon be completed. It will be a one story brick building 18 X 24 feet and is located in the northwest part of town. Preservation efforts are currently underway.</p>					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1885 1.									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 05 education [][][] 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
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	Benjamin Banneker School	165	31 N.W. 8th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade originally faced south. Additional features include: centrally placed non-original entrance, segmental arched window openings with sills, plywood covers window openings; exposed stone basement, addition to south, 4/4 windows. Alterations include: original door used to enter added kitchen, new door cut where center window had been on west facade, fireplace added on east wall.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Sept. 10, 1925 p.1. Interview with Lucille Douglass with Beverly Fleming, 12/1/93. Kansas City Star, Mar. 25, 1993. Platte county Gazette, Mar. 3, 1921.</p>			

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31 West Eighth Street
Parkville, Missouri
April 22, 1994

1. The school appears to have faced south despite the odd fact that such a sitting means the school sat with its facade facing away from the street. The south wall of the original building contains a centered historic door opening with evidence of a transom window above. This is the only historic door opening in the school building unless evidence of a door opening is found when the contemporary fireplace (west elevation) is dismantled. There is clearly a historic bricked-in opening at this location, but it appears to be a window. The fireplace should be carefully dismantled by hand and the opening closely examined for further evidence as to its door/window origins. Currently, it is impossible to view the exterior facade of the original portion of the school due to the kitchen addition. Once the kitchen addition is removed more evidence verifying the south orientation of the school may be apparent. There is no apparent reason for the school's orientation away from the street.
2. Although the kitchen addition is now fifty (50) years old and has gained its own historical significance, it would be difficult to promote the Banneker School as a schoolhouse restoration project without its removal since the addition appears to conceal the school's historic facade. The kitchen addition (circa 1932) needs to be dismantled and removed by hand. No heavy equipment such as bobcats or bulldozers should be used anywhere near the school. The school's south wall has several large cracks, which could easily widen with heavy equipment vibration. The south wall may require some reinforcement as the addition is removed. Probably, the advice of a structural engineer should be sought with regard to this south wall prior to the kitchen's removal. All brick should be salvaged for use in site improvements or sold to generate income.
3. The door on the east elevation is not original; the opening has been widened. It was probably originally a window, although its header is lower than that of all other fenestration. As the door frame is removed, this opening should be carefully examined for evidence as to its original configuration.
4. The two small windows flanking the fireplace west elevation are not original and should be closed with brick that matches. The fireplace brick is too contemporary to be used for this purpose.
5. A four panel, wood door currently covering the cistern may be the historic facade door. Its dimensions appear to match the door opening and its design is appropriate for the school's circa 1885 construction date. The door should be removed from the weather immediately and stored for safe keeping. It should be closely examined for evidence of original paint color, and type and shape of hardware. Appropriate reproduction hardware can be ordered from catalogs, or a good match may be found at local antique shops.

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6. A new transom window needs to be custom milled to match the historic opening. It is likely that the transom had three panes of glass.
7. All historic windows are double-hung four-over-four windows (that is, four panes of glass in both the upper and lower sash) with brick segmental arched headers and wood sills. These windows should be repaired, if at all possible. If not, new windows should be custom milled to match the historic windows. The wood sills should be repaired. Reproduction glass with visible impurities is available for the windows, if broken glass needs to be replaced.
8. Portions of the exterior are currently painted. This paint is not original and should be removed using non-acidic masonry cleaner. The exterior will need tuckpointing using tuckpointing specifications appropriate to an historic building (See Preservation Brief# 2 "Repointing Mortar Joints in Historic Brick Buildings".)
9. Removal of the kitchen addition may reveal some evidence of a facade porch. This elevation should be examined carefully for the outline of a porch roof or supports prior to the start of any masonry cleaning.
10. No evidence was found regarding the original roofing material. With a circa 1885 construction date, (either wood shingles or standing seam metal terne) might be appropriate. The existing roof is 20th century galvanized tin. Minutes from Park College Board meetings or Platte County Gazette newspaper articles may shed some light on this issue.
11. Both the walls and floor of the interior of the original building show evidence of an interior wall running east to west dividing the interior space into two rooms; the wall is now gone and it is not clear if this wall was original or a later alteration. Floor boards meet at this "phantom" wall and interior cornice brickwork is different in the two rooms. The smaller of the two rooms (the south room) may be a cloak room. The school has always been remembered as a one room schoolhouse, but schools with a cloak room are commonly referred to as one room schools. This issue needs further research and thought.
12. Floors are soft, yellow pine and should be saved whenever possible. However, rain damage has been particularly bad in the southeast corner of the school and the floor boards will have to be replaced in this area. Since several floor joists are deteriorated and will have to be replaced, the flooring may have to be carefully pulled up to gain access to the basement and floor joists and then reinstalled. Probably historic pine flooring from some other historic building, scheduled for demolition, can be salvaged for use in the Banneker School, since the flooring is a common type. The floor was not painted or finished originally, although portions of it were in later years. A varnish finish would not be appropriate.

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13. Very little of the historic plaster can be saved in the school (very little remains). However, every effort should be made to save those portions that have a painted black "chalkboard" on their surface. The school has no ceiling plaster and in order to cut costs, the installation of gypsum wallboard with a skim coat of plaster, instead of plaster on lath, is an option.
14. Historic plaster should be examined closely for evidence of original paint color, probably a white or cream whitewash or homemade paint. All "chalkboard" areas (painted black) need to be blocked out prior to the start of any plaster demolition.
15. Much of school's original wainscotting appears to have been re-installed in the kitchen addition. This wainscotting and any other original woodwork that may have been reused in the addition should be carefully removed prior to the start of any kitchen demolition and stored off-site for safe keeping, so that it can later be re-installed as the restoration proceeds. Some of the wainscotting will have to be replicated. It appears the original finish of the wainscotting is a dark reddish-brown. It may be possible to remove the later layers of paint and retain some of the original finish (the later layers of paint appear to be latex, which often pops off easily from historic paint finishes). The original finish is not particularly attractive, as is to be expected for a modest school building, but should be matched when staining and/or painting new woodwork.
16. Interior woodwork will probably have to be stripped or heavily sanded in order to repaint.
17. An antique or reproduction stove, appropriate to a school should be installed.
18. The door located at the south entrance to the basement is very old and may fit the west basement door opening. Door openings at the south end of the basement may not be original.
19. The proposed site plan for the school is very attractive, but a more authentic landscape appearance may be desirable (i.e.; historically the school probably had no plantings, etc., but sat in a grassy area).

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Sears, Herman; bldr.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
[] [] []		11 pyramid square [] [] []		
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c.1945-1947		1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
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2. [] [] []		2. 65 concrete [] [] []		2. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
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	32 W. 8th St.; House	165	32 W. 8th Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Off-centered entry. Fenestration is paired, one-over-one light double-hung, sash-type with wooden surrounds. Non-original shed-roof porch with wood supports and railing. Concrete block chimney, side left. Shed roof addition, east elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Lucille Douglass, Phone interview with C. Millstein, 12 May 1994.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 — other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 — undetermined vernacular [][]	
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
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	Clayton, Leonard; House	165	10 W. 11th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces south. Additional features include: paired windows with surrounds and shutters flanking main entrance; Prairie glazing upper sash; entrance - triple light wood panel door covered by aluminum storm door; entrance covered by gable roof porch supported by piers; concrete block basement exposed.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Lucille Douglass Apr. 12, 1994.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Brown, T.W. (bldr.)		2.		3.
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2. 3.		2. 3.		2. 3. 4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. 4.
2. 6B gable		2. 3.		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 65 concrete 1. 2.
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Brown, T.W.; House	165	25 W. 11th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: Prairie glazing in upper sash of windows; paired windows with wood surrounds flanking main entrance; entrance, centrally placed; upper three light panel in door; interior center chimney; scallop vergeboard.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Lucille Douglass, Apr. 12, 1994.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [] [] []			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 residential/undetermined [] []	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1945-1955		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [] [] []		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 25 shingle [] [] []		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. 40 stone [] [] []		2. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [] [] []		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [] [] []		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2. FT flat [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		2. [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES 1. ST stoop 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [] [] []
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Words, Lonnie; House	165	5 W. 12th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces north. Centered entry has shed roof with wrought-iron supports. Fenestration is one/one double-hung, sash with wood surrounds. Full-height basement with entry, west elevation. Non-original flat roof unit, east elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview Louis Jackson Walters, Apr. 20, 1994.</p>			



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1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [] [] []			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 07 Gabled Ell [] [] []	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900-1905	2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____			
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [] [] []		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 clapboard [] [] []		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [] [] [] 3. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. 20 wood [] [] []		2. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [] [] []		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [] [] []		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 30 brick 1. [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		40 stone 2. [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES OH one-half 1. [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []				2.W. PLAN LS L-shaped [] [] []
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	6 W. 12th Street; House	165	6 W. 12th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Non-original one-half porch features wooden supports and partial bracketing. Polygonal bay, south elevation. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type, one-over-one. (Multipaned inserts are non-original) Brick chimney, front slope.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PLD194		A. HISTORIC NAME Hughes, Mrs.; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Knox, Karen; House							
D. ADDRESS 105 W. 12th St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 132 ethnic heritage - black		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually it appears that this residence was built c.1900-1910. This residence was the birthplace of Bruce R. Watkins. Watkins, born Mar. 20, 1924, was a Kansas City councilman as well as a co-founder of Freedom, Inc., the largest black political organization in Kansas City. It appears that the first verifiable occupant was Mrs. Hughes, Watkins' grandmother. This residence has been substantially altered over the years.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1900-1910				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
2.									

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [] [] []			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 residential/undetermined [] [] []	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900-1910		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame 2. [] [] []		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 25 shingle 2. [] [] []		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. SB saltbox 2. [] [] []		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt 2. [] [] []		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [] [] [] 2. [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES 1. [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []				2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Hughes, Mrs.; House	165	105 W. 12th St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main entrance faces east. Original home has been drastically altered. Non-original fenestration is fixed. Full-height basement level features entry, north facade. Shingle siding is non-original, width of home has been extended; original gable roof has been altered. Extension, west facade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Lucille Douglass, Apr. 13, 1994. Interview with Bruce Watkins, Jr. May 24, 1994. Interview with Laverne Thomas (sister of Mr. Watkins) May 24, 1994.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Ducrets, Mr. and Mrs.; House								
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Harris, Patricia; House								
D. ADDRESS 5818 Bell Rd.				E. CITY Parkville				F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.					
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <input type="text"/> architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE						
1.				Visually, this home appears to have been constructed c.1925-1930. The original owners were quite possibly the Ducrets, who farmed on this property. The large portico is said to be an addition.						
2.										
3.										
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)										
1. c.1925-1930				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET						
2.										

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 52 Classical Revival			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1925-1930			2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
1. 0000			2.	3. 4. 5.
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 25 shake shingle		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 3.
2. 2.		2. 20 wood		2. 4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormers 4.
2. 2.		2. 2.		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1.
3. 3.		3. 3.		2. 2.
2.V. PORCHES 1. PO portico 2. 3.				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Ducrets, Mr. and Mrs.; House	165	5818 Bell Rd.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Full-width flat roofed portico features colossal piers and a wooden, open rail balustrade. Centered entrance with decorative wooden surround. Fenestration is double-hung, 3/1 sash-type with wooden surrounds. Multiple gabled dormers; brick chimney, rear slope.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Sited on large, wooded acreage</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Johnson, Clara; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Montalvo, Kevin; House							
D. ADDRESS 5911 Bell Rd.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture <input type="text"/>		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This home does not appear on either the 1926 or the 1948 Sanborn Map. Visually, this home appears to have been constructed c.1926-1930. It is a good example of the Open Gable vernacular. Clara Johnson was possibly the original occupant. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1926-1930									
2.									

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1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [] [] []			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 Open Gable [] []	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1926-1930		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
4. _____		5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [] [] []		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 clapboard [] [] []		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. 20 wood [] [] []		2. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [] [] []		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [] [] []		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 65 concrete 1. [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		2. [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES FU full 1. [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [] [] []
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Johnson, Clara; House	165	5911 Bell Rd.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Full-width porch features wooden posts and railing. Off-centered entrance. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type one-over-one with wooden surrounds. Fixed, multipaned window in gable end. Brick chimney. Side right.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Patricia Harris, Interview with C. Millstein 26 April 1994</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Fish, Mrs. Charles, House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Gibbar; Amy; House							
D. ADDRESS 200 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence was constructed 1888-1889 for Mrs. Charles Fish.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1888-1889									
2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE BQ other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 07 gabled ell [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1888-1889		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Martin Larkins	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [][] 2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. IG intersecting gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
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2.V. PORCHES 1. OH one-half 2. SI side [][] [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN LS L-shape [][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Fish, Mrs. Charles, House	165	200 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this gabled ell type residence include: 1/1 double hung, sash windows in wood surrounds; one-half porch with shed roof supported by wooden piers; closed balustrade; centrally placed interior chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Stone retaining wall runs along front of property.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn, 1926 Platte County Gazette "40 Years Ago" Nov. 8, 1928 p.1, Mar. 14, 1929</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 open gable [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1895-1900		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
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2. [][]		2. 64 asbestos [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. 63 asphalt [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][] 2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		
2.V. PORCHES 1. GA gallery 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	202 East St. House	165	202 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this residence include: fenestration is paired 2/2 light, double hung sash windows with wood surrounds; paired windows in gable end; gallery porch south elevation; non-original balustrade on second story; modern panel door as main entrance; vertical boards in upper section of gable end; brackets support wide overhang eave. Similar in design to 206 East Street.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Stone retaining wall runs along front of property.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Q other <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 14 shotgun <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1890-1895		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Curtis Ground, Jr., 1104 Main, Parkville	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. <input type="checkbox"/> 01 domestic 2. <input type="checkbox"/> 01A single dwelling 3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> 4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> 5. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. <input type="checkbox"/> BF balloon frame <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. <input type="checkbox"/> 92 vinyl <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. <input type="checkbox"/> 20 wood 3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> 2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> 65 concrete 4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
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2.V. PORCHES 1. <input type="checkbox"/> FU full 2. <input type="checkbox"/> ST stoop <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>				2.W. PLAN <input type="checkbox"/> RC rectangle <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	204 East St., House	165	204 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade of this shotgun type house faces east. Additional features include: half-hip porch roof supported by turned post; decorative open balustrade; multi-light sidelights flanking entrance; fenestration 1/1 light, double hung sash windows; ornate bargeboard; one-story and a half gable addition attached by covered open walkway, addition is to the south and is constructed of concrete blocks with an entrance covered by stoop type porch.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>A stone retaining wall runs along the front of the property.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Kerr, H.I. Rev., House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Flaharty, Gene, House							
D. ADDRESS 205 East Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture <input type="text"/>		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This American Four Square type residence was constructed in 1909 by Stevenson Bros. The first occupant was Rev. H.I. Kerr. This residence was originally similar in design to 207 East (altered) which was also built by Stevenson Bros. Unfortunately the structure has been covered with non-original siding.					
1.									
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1909				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Stevenson Bros., bldr.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> other [] [] []		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 01 American Four Square [] [] []		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1909		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic [] [] []		2. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
4. [] [] []		5. [] [] []		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling [] [] []		2. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
4. [] [] []		5. [] [] []		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 0		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 1/2 2. 3. 4.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [] [] []		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl [] [] []		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS [] [] [] 3. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. 20 wood [] [] []		2. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hip [] [] []		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. [] [] []		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2. 63 asphalt [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		2. 65 concrete [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full width [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []				2.W. PLAN SQ square [] [] []
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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2.X.

The main facade faces west. Additional features of this residence includes: full-width porch with closed balustrade; gable roof over porch; fenestration is twelve-over-one lights, double-hung, sash windows with wood surrounds and entablature lintel; hip roof dormer has paired one-over-one light, double-hung, sash windows; north elevation has hip roof orial with paired windows; exposed stone basement; pressed concrete runs below front porch. The residence has been covered with vinyl siding (date unknown).

2.Y.

2.Z.

Frederick Lyon Browns Collection, Francis Fishburn Archives, Park College, p.81
Platte County Gazette, July 15, 1900, Oct. 21, 1909, Dec. 23, 1909





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-051

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 206 East St., House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Klamm, G., House							
D. ADDRESS 206 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE Parkville		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE <p>This residence is an example of the gable-ell type. Visually, it appears to have been constructed c.1895-1900. This residence appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. This residence and the residence at 202 East Street were originally the same design. Both residences have been altered on the south facade.</p>					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1895-1900									
2.									
<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET									

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER					
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 90 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 07 gabled ell [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1895-1900		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____			
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) D & G Tax Service	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]					
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]					
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. _____ 3. _____	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS BF balloon frame 1. [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 64 asbestos 1. [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 30 brick 20 wood 1. [][] 3. [][]	
2. [][]		21 weatherboard 2. [][]		65 concrete 4. [][] 2. [][]	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES IG intersecting gable 1. [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt 1. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]	
3. [][]		3. [][]		65 concrete 2. [][]	
2.V. PORCHES OH one half 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN LS L-shape [][]	
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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	206 East St., House	165	206 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this gabled-ell type residence includes: fenestration - 2/1 light, double hung sash type windows placed within wooden surrounds; a half hip porch roof is supported by brick piers; decorative roof brackets; vertical board in upper gable end.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Hughes, Miss, House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Young, Rex and Dorothy, House							
D. ADDRESS 207 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
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2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence is a variation of the American Four Square type and was constructed in 1909 by Stevenson Bros., builders. The first occupant was Miss Alberta Hughes. Stevenson Bros. also constructed the residence to the south (205) in 1909. These two residences were once similar in design. During the 1920s other occupants included the John Vawter family and Mrs. Reed.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1909									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Stevenson Bros., bldr.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 04 American Four Square [19] side hall		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1909		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Rex Young	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS BF balloon frame 1. [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 55 aluminum 1. [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 20 wood 1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. 30 brick 2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES HP hipped 1. [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt 1. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES DR dormer 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES OB other bay 1. [][]		SI side 2. [][]		2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
ST stoop 3. [][]		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)				
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Hughes, Miss, House	165	207 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this residence includes: 1/1 light, double hung, sash sindows with wood sills and lintels; hip dormer with paired windows; wooden columns support pedimented entry porch; non-original aluminum awnings; side stoop porch - north elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Oct. 21, 1909, Dec. 23, 1909, May 4, 1922</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 302 East St., House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 302 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence is identical in design to 304 East Street and was built by Stevenson Bros. in 1909. The residence is also similar in design to 812 East Street, and 1310 Main Street. This residence appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. Original porch design has been altered and non-original siding has been added. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1909									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER 1. Stevenson Bros., bldr. 2. 3.				
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE bq other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 open gable [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1909		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Terry Brown, 14 W. 4th, Parkville
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS BF balloon frame 1. [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 64 asbestos 1. [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 20 wood 1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 22 shingle [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES GB gable 1. [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt 1. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES DR dormer 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES FU full 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN SQ square [][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	302 East St., House	165	302 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this residence includes: bell cast gable roof with returns; paired 1/1 light double hung sash windows in wooden surrounds located in gable end; porch roof supported by wooden square columns; balustrade is non-original lattice; brackets support wide eave and return; upper gable portion is shingled. This residence and the residence to the north (304 East St.) were originally almost identical in design.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map, 1926 Platte County Gazette, Vol.25, No.20, July 15, 1909 and Vol.25, No.29, Sept. 16, 1909</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-054

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 304 East St., House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 304 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE Parkville		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				1. 030 architecture <input type="text"/>		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This open gable vernacular type residence appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. It is identical in design to 302 East Street. One residence was constructed in 1909 by Stevenson Bros. This residence is also similar in design to 812 East St.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1909									
2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

P.O. BOX 176
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Stevenson Bros., bldr.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 open gable [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1909		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Steve Alfady	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][]
2. [][]		2. 21 weatherboard [][]		2. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full [][]				2.W. PLAN SQ square [][]
2. [][]				2. [][]
3. [][]				3. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	304 East St., House	165	304 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this residence include: bell cast gable roof with returns supported by brackets; paired 1/1 light, double hung, sash windows with wooden surrounds located in gable end; non-original wooden post support gable roof porch; non-original plain balustrade; upper gable is clapboard. This residence is almost identical to the residence to the south (302).</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte Co. Gazette, July 15, 1909, Sept. 16, 1909</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-055

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 306 East St., House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Rampart Security; Walker, Jennifer; House							
D. ADDRESS 306 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This gabled-ell residence was constructed c.1895. It is a representative example of the vernacular Gabled-Ell type house. Although covered with siding, it retains a high degree of integrity. This building appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. Mrs. Salisbury lived in this house in 1925.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1895									
2.									
<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET									

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 07 gabled ell [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c, 1895		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 55 aluminum [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [][] 2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. CG clipped gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. OH one half 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN TS T-shape [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research DATE June 1993

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	306 East St., House	165	306 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this gabled-ell type residence includes: shed roof porch supported by plain wooden post; open plain balustrade runs along porch; gable portion has a clipped gable or jerkinhead roof; fenestration is 1/1 light, double hung, sash windows in wooden surrounds.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926 The Platte County Gazette, Apr. 2, 1925</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-056

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Bellar, J.A.; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Four Seasons Office							
D. ADDRESS 404 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This house was built c.1886 for J.A. Bellar. It was situated on the lot at 401 Main St. In 1930, the house was moved to its present location.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1886									
2.									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 00 central passage - single pile [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1886		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED 1930	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 61 stucco [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [][] 2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. IG intersecting gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 83 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. CB central bay 2. BA balcony 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Bellar, J.A.; House	165	404 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>This building has been substantially altered and no longer retains its original integrity. The main facade faces east. Additional features include: centrally placed non-original door covered by balustraded portico; fenestration fixed non-original windows with entablature hoods and sills.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Howard Breen</p>			



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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-057

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Methodist (MES) Church of Parkville/Community House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Co. Pass Lodge No. 120 Narcissus Chapter 191							
D. ADDRESS 405 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <input type="text"/> 930 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/> 280 social history		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This building, which has been substantially altered was originally the Methodist Church in Parkville. This building constructed in 1896 is situated on the site of the first Methodist Church. Both were wooden structures. The present building had its pulpit at the south end. Beginning around 1918 the building became the Community House, and was maintained as such by the Women's Association of Parkville. The 1948 Sanborn Map indicates it was still a community house in the 1940s. Presently, it is being used as a lodge.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1896									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 69 other vernacular affinity [72] gable end	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1896		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. [06] religion 2. [03] social 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. [06A] church 2. [03A] lodge 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. [BF] balloon frame 2. [][][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. [64] asbestos 2. [92] vinyl		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][][] 3. [][][] 2. [][][] 4. [][][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. [GB] gable 2. [][][] 3. [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. [63] asphalt 2. [][][] 3. [][][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][][] 4. [][][]
				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][][] 2. [][][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. [][][] 2. [][][] 3. [][][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Methodist (MES) Church of Parkville/C	165	405 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. This building has been extremely altered. The existing features include: centrally placed entrance; entrance is a modern glass aluminum frame door; the entire facade has been covered with shingles obscuring the original design; main facade void of openings other than entrance and two square lowered openings.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte Co. Gazette, Dec. 16, 1938 Annals of Platte County, Missouri, p.1073</p>			

Dec 17 1903



Santa Claus.

Dec. 3, 1903.

Dear Santa Claus:
Dear Santa: I am ten years old. I have
e sisters and two brothers. They all tell
there isn't any such a person as Santa
Claus, but I guess there must be. Please
bring me for Christmas a doll with real
eyes. My old one has been broke for over
ear and a pair of skates. I tell you I wear
as number one for else you might get 'em
big or too little. I guess I am asking a
d of you Santa so I will close.

Ida Listrom.

Parkville, Mo., Nov. 30, 1903.

Dear Santa: I will now tell you what I
at for Christmas. I want a little doll that
ll go to sleep when you lay it down, and I
at a new red dress and a little lamp and
candy. I have one sister and three
thers and I am ten years old. Well, old
ta, don't get killed coming Christmas.

Your Loving Friend,

Eva May Owens.

Parkville, Mo., Dec. 9, 1903.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four
es old. I cannot write and mamma writes
me. I want a little set of tools in a little
s, and please, too, will you bring me a
le wagon, a little saw and buck, and if
I have an extra drum and ball I would be
y glad to have them and a little hymn
ok if you please. Raymond Palmer.

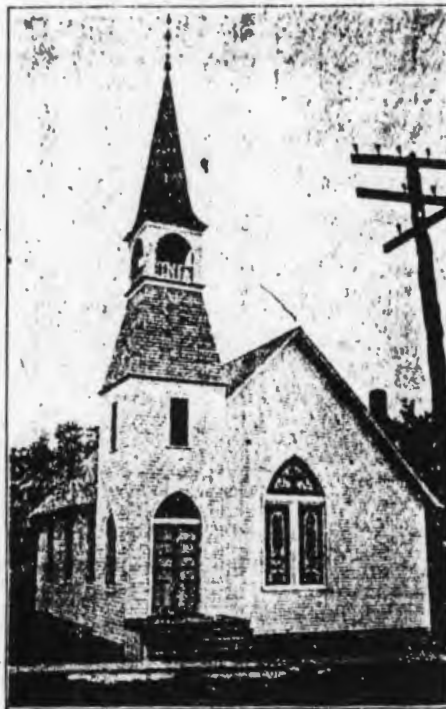
R. F. D. No. 2, Parkville, Mo., Dec. 8, 1903.
Dear Santa Claus: We are a little boy and
I and are very anxious for you to visit us
Christmas eve, and bring us ever so many
e things. We want a little trunk, a doll,
ne books and candy, a ball, a little horse
d wagon and a blow harp. We have a slew
te baby sister, who does not know any-
ing about you, but we want you to bring
r a rattle box, please. Good-by Santa
aus. Be sure and come and we will be very
ed.
Your Little Friends,
Vera and Vernon Jansen.

Parkville, Mo., Dec. 8, 1903.

Dear Santa Claus: I thought I would write
you and tell you what I want for Xmas. I
going to school and I am 12 years old. I
out a 22 rifle so I can hunt on Saturday. I
ll close my letter for this time. Good-by.
Harry Buris.

Dec. 8, 1903.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me
pair of skates and a toilet set and a little



Christmas Exercises at the Methodist Church.

The Methodist Sunday School will celebrate the holiday season in the usual way with a Christmas tree on next Thursday evening—Christmas eve. Santa Claus has promised to be present and take charge of the distribution of the presents. There will be songs, recitations and other interesting features presented by the children of the school, and the event promises to be fully up to the usual high standard of the school's Christmas celebrations. The public generally is invited to attend, and they are also urged to bring their presents and place them on the tree for distribution.

Mildred's Telephone.

Hello, I'm Mildred, Santa Claus,
I want to tell you what to bring.
To put upon the Christmas tree,
Just what you like, most any thing."

I do not want to be so wick
As Tatern is, not wick at all.
I want to be just as I am,
Just happy Mildred--
—that is all.

I'd like to see the reindeers run
Across the roofs and up the sky.
I think it would be such fun,
Now Santa Claus that's all, good-bye.

MILDRED McAFEE, Chicago, Ill.

of skates if you will be sure and come I will
leave my stocking hanging on the side of the
fire place. I live on the hill in a white house
well I must close now your friend.

EUGENE NOLAND

Dec. 7, 1903.

My Dear Santa: As it is nearly time for
you to come I thought I would tell you what
I wanted I want a pair of skates and a tool
chest with the tools I can make many things
I want a foot ball to so I will close.

ORVILLE YERRINGTON.

Dec. 7, 1903.

My Dear Santa: As it is about Christmas
time I thought I would get my order in time
You know I'm a boy and of course I want a
e things you know but I can't

CHILDREN



Tell your Papas and Mamas to buy all you

Christmas Candies,

Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, Etc.,

From us. We are well prepared to supply
your wants in those lines, and we invite you
to come and see us.

H.H. Winchell & Co

PARKVILLE, MO.

The Yerrington House

Good Rooms, Good Meals, and Good Service
in every way. We study to please
our patrons, and ask the patronage of
the public.

Burt Yerrington, Prop, Parkville, Mo.



friends are glad to have her at
home again.

—President Lowell M. McAfee,
of Park College, is in Chicago this
week.

—The Bank of Dearborn has the
thanks of the GAZETTE for one of
its handsome calendars for 1904.

—Almost every dealer in Park-
ville is represented in this week's
GAZETTE, in greater or less degree.

—J. B. Hathaway made a flying

1/25/1902

PARK COLLEGE RECORD.



The photograph, taken from near Barrett Home, gives a distinct though distant view of Mackinac Island. In the foreground on the right is the Public School Building which is brick and furnishes ample room for all the pupils who come in to board from the surrounding country as well as those belonging in town. Recently our Public School has come into line, in its grading and curriculum, with the Academy, the President of the School Board, Prof. Lowell M. McAfee, being Principal of the Academy as well as a Vice President of the College.

On the left is the Methodist Church which was built and beautified a few years ago when the Presbyterian Church indicated its paternal feelings by the gift of a stained glass window, opposite the one shown, but not as large. The full significance of this gift, which helped to knit together in this present complete brotherly affection the two leading churches of the place, can be understood only by a reference to the past. In the Civil War, one church adhered to freedom and the other, to the other. In this section the antagonism was very bitter. It is delightful to be assured that it has now passed away, practically if not absolutely.

This Record will not reach you until after the Day of Prayer for Colleges. Statistics for use on that day were published last week. This week we give the programme of the day's service. We believe in this "Day of Prayer for Colleges and expect results from it.

Four letters received this week have definitely expressed the hope that this Record would tell of the completion of the deficit fund. But it doesn't. Some subsequent Record will, but friends with hundreds of dollars, or better still hundreds of friends with dollars will have to come to our help to make it possible.

Last week our freight bill on coal alone was over three hundred dollars, and that represents less than a month's supply.

At noon chapel on Wednesday of last week, J. Gordon Holderoff of the Junior class was elected to represent the students of Park College at the fourth international convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, to be held at Toronto, Canada, February 26 to March 2. Prof. George S. McCune, who was a representative at the previous convention at Cleveland in 1898, will also attend. In 1898, 2,221 delegates were present, including students, professors, foreign missionaries, and secretaries and other representatives of foreign mission boards and societies. Then 461 institutions of higher learning, including many medical colleges, were represented, now probably over 500 will be; and as the next conference of the secretaries of the boards of missions of the United States and Canada will be held in connection with the above conference at Toronto, there will be a large attendance of officers and representatives of the foreign mission boards. A large number of missionaries from all parts of the world are expected.

PARK COLL

A PERSONAL letter from one of our graduates, now a successful Home Mission pastor in Montana, closes with these sentences.—"I wish to send my warmest greetings to you and the Faculty, not forgetting those in the work department, than whom I have no warmer friends. My word is, take courage. When the boys become men they will think as men and thank you for your strictness."

NETS RECEIVED DURING THE WEEK ENDING JAN. 25.

New York—Buffalo \$100, New York \$5, Lansing \$1, Penn Yan \$1, Utica \$1, Yonkers \$1. Illinois—Chicago \$10, Same \$10, Same \$1, Ashland Blvd. and Ogden Ave. Presbyterian S. S., Same \$22.32. Missouri—Marshall \$1, New Cambria \$1.50. Ohio—Brownsville \$1, Ellsworth \$2.50. Pennsylvania—Bellefonte \$5, New Sheffield \$1. Colorado—Pueblo \$2. Minnesota—St. Paul \$1. Nebraska—Lincoln \$10. New Jersey—First Presbyterian S. S., East Orange \$50. Ohio—Hyrum \$1.

Total for current expenses - \$237.32

SPECIAL FOR DEFICIT:

District of Columbia—Washington \$1. Indiana—Indianapolis \$5. Iowa—Carning \$1. Kansas—Topeka \$1. Michigan—Detroit \$1, Northville \$1. Missouri—Cave Spring \$1, King City (previously pledged) \$5, Tarkio \$3. New Jersey—Irvington \$1. New York—Bainbridge \$5, Binghamton \$1, Same \$1, Florida \$1, Ithaca \$20, Jamesville \$1, Lewiston \$5, New York \$1, Penn Yan \$1, Prattburg \$1, Silver Creek \$10, Tonawanda \$2, Troy \$10. Oklahoma—Edmond \$1. Ohio—Cincinnati \$2, Kinsman \$1, Van Wert \$1. Pennsylvania—Presbyterian Bible Class, Bellefonte \$5, Canonsburg \$3, McDonald \$2. South Dakota—Sisseton \$1.

Summary of Deficit Account.

Total cash reported this week	- \$95.00
Cash previously acknowledged	6,869.00
Edges "	6,418.00
Total for deficit	13,382.00
Deficit May 31, 1901	- 16,231.65
Balance unprovided for	- 2,849.65



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-058

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 501 East St., House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Apartments (Cover, C.; Dunn, Lisa; Rohrbaugh, T.A.)							
D. ADDRESS 501 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This building appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. Visually it appears to have been constructed c.1900-1910. The residence has been converted to apartments (date unknown). An early resident was the Perry family.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1900-1910				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 open gable [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900-1910	2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____			
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A religious 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES	2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. _____ 3. _____	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]	2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 weatherboard [][]	2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][] 2. [][] 4. [][]		
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]	2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]	2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][] 4. [][]		
2. [][]	2. [][]	2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 65 concrete [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]	3. [][]	3. [][]		2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein	ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research		DATE June 1993

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	501 East St., House	165	501 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces west. Additional features include: paired 1/1, double hung, sash windows with wood surrounds in gable end; screened full width porch with hip roof; non-original metal awning runs along front of porch; gable dormer north facade; two story rear addition creating airplane bungalow appearance; flare roof with wide eaves.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-059

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 504 East St., House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 504 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. 11	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. 11	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. 111		
3. 11	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. 111		
4. 11	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. 111		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence does not appear in the 1926 Sanborn Map. It does, however, appear in the 1948 Sanborn Map. The residence was constructed sometime between 1926-1947. An early resident was L.A. Robins. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1926-1947									
2.									

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 90 other			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 undetermined vernacular affinity	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1926-1947			2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Albert Thill
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>	3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>	4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A residence		2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>	3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>	4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 2 3. 3
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 weatherboard		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div> 3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer
2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
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				1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
				2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
2.V. PORCHES 1. ST stoop				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle
2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>		<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; display: inline-block;"></div>
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	504 East St., House	165	504 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features include: gable dormer with triple light fix window; fenestration 3/1 light, double hung sash window with wood surround; main entrance covered by bracketed gable. Stone retaining wall runs along the front of the property.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Maps 1926, 1948</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-060

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee; House/Gillette Cottage No.2							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Busch, Franklin; House/Yard, Dr. and Mrs. Bob; House/Regan, Walter; House							
D. ADDRESS 600 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. 11	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. 11	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. 1111		
3. 11	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. 1111		
4. 11	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. 1111		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence, known as Gillette Cottage No. 2, was built in 1889. It was occupied by Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee, Pastor. Two thousand dollars of the Gillette funds were used for its construction. In 1920 the Franklin Busch family purchased the house from Park College. The Busch family remained in the home until the 1960s. In 1977 Dr. and Mrs. Bob Yard purchased the house and began exterior restoration. This residence is a good example of the Queen Anne style and retains its integrity of design. Mr. Solomon L. Gillette, N.Y., was among the first contributors to the Endowment Fund. From 1885-1893 his gift totaled \$12,000. With his approval \$5,000 was used for the erection of three "cottages" bearing his name. This is the only one that remains today.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1889									
1.									
2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Breen, C.P., bldr. (attribution)		2. Student labor		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 45 Queen Anne [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1889		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 1977 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A <i>Single Dwelling residence</i> 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. ² 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame 2. [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 weatherboard 2. [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. 22 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. CM complex 2. [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt 2. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. CU cupola 4. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone 2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. 43 <i>OB</i> other bay 2. <i>+</i> recessed 1st story 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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	Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee; House/Gillett	165	600 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this Queen Anne style residence include: Queen Anne windows, decorative spindlework porch supports; spindlework frieze on porch; incised decoration in cupola with fishscale shingles and pyramidal roof; decorative chimney; semi-hexagonal bay - south elevation; additional fenestration 2/2, light, double-hung, sash windows; non-original porch balustrade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Stone retaining wall runs along front of property.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>1875 Park College 1895, n.p. Platte County Gazette "40 Years Ago" March 14, 1929</p>			





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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 45 Queen Anne [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 20 cross plan [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1890-1900		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1.		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Danny Tinsley
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A residence [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 2 3. 3
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 30 brick [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 51 iron [][] Shingle 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 25 chingle [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. CM complex [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. OB other bay [][]				2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]
2. R1 recessed 1st story [][]				3. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION * (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS * (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION * (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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	605 East St.	165	605 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces west. Additional features of this brick Queen Anne cottage includes: 2/2 light, double hung, sash window with stone sill and lintel and non-original aluminum awning - gable end; fishscale shingle gable with fixed single light; recessed entrance covered by shed roof supported by non-original wrought-iron supports; Queen Anne window in bay on south elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-062

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Palmer, Mrs./Fagan, Prof., Schimmerhorn, House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Elwess, David & Carolyn; house							
D. ADDRESS 606 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. Originally, the porch had spindlework frieze and the house was clapboard. The July 20, 1899 Platte Co. Gazette stated that "H.B. McAfee is preparing to build a new six-room residence on a lot acquired by Park College on the southwest corner of 7th and East Street." And a later issue stated Mrs. Palmer had moved into her new home at the same location. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1899									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. McAfee, H.B. (bldr.)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 07 gable ell [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1899		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) David Elwess
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. CM complex [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormers [][]
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3. [][]		3. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. OH one-half [][]				2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Palmer, Mrs./Fagan, Prof., Schimmerh	165	606 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: 2/2 light, double hung, sash window in wood surrounds, plain wooden post support continuous porch roof; main entrance covered by non-original aluminum frame storm door; concrete retaining wall runs along front of property. Original home converted to apartments.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Concrete retaining wall.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map, 1926, 1948 Platte County Gazette, Vol.15, #20, July 20, 1899; Vol.15, #35, Nov. 2, 1899. "A Trip Across the Campus", 1915. Park College Narva Photographic Collection XTB 58. Fishburn Archives, Park College</p>			

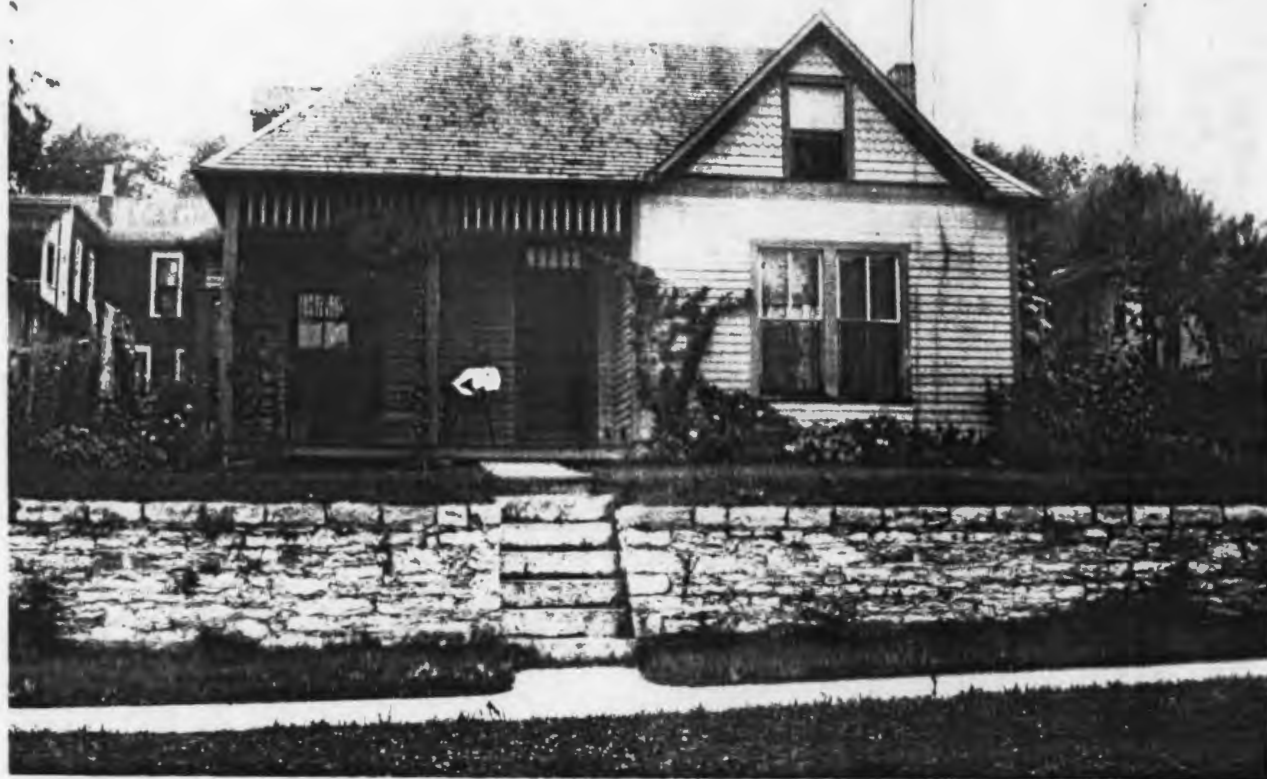
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Schimmerhorn House

7th and East
606 East

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606 East



Prof. Fagan's home
Former home of ~~(Austin Wolfe Family?)~~ Jim Matthews and Cleoria

Later
Home of
Prof. Kerr

Prof. →
Dean



Merle
Scott's
home

Scott home
we were strangers and they
took us in

First place the
Browns lived at Park



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Burt, Prof. T.G. and Mrs.; House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Wolfe, Dr. A.D.							
D. ADDRESS 702 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE According to a 1901 Platte County Gazette article "Prof. T.G. Burt purchased the vacant property on the northwest corner of 7th & East Streets known as the Hatfield property and will build a new house." A fire (date unknown) did occur in the house and the original design has been altered. A later and long time occupant was Dr. A.D. Wolfe and family. Wolfe purchased the residence from Park College.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)				SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 60 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 21 composite [][]	
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
				DATE June 1993

MISSOURI HISTORIC BUILDING INVENTORY FORM - CONTINUATION SHEET

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<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this residence include: gable dormer with 1/1 double hung, sash window; fenestration is 1/1 light, double hung sash windows in wood surrounds; two-story semi-hexagonal bay - south elevation; open wrap around porch; turned posts support half-hip porch roof; spindlework balustrades; porch floor supported on brick piers; lattice work located between brick porch piers. Stone retaining wall runs along the property.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Stone retaining wall</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Carolyn Elwess, January 5, 1994. Platte County Gazette, Apr. 25, 1941, May 16, 1941</p>			

reason," keep out the rain.

SANT DRIVE TO THE SHOW OF SHOWS OUR THEATRE 17TH KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

ISIE WAS A LADY"

APRIL 26-DOUBLE FEATURE
DON "RED" BARRY in
"ANTIER VENGENCE"

A-L-S-O
TAYLOR and LINDA HAYES in
"M STILL ALIVE"

DAY, APRIL 27-28-
GNEY and OLIVIA DE HAVILAND in
"AWBERRY BLONDE"
the gay '30's... these good old days will never

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 and 30-
JACKIE COOPER in
"FE WITH HENRY"

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THURSDAY, MAY 1-2-
Sensational-Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in
"UCK PRIVATES"
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open with her, leaving Cagney to console himself with sweet, devoted Olivia de Havilland. In the end, Cagney gets a chance to get back at Carson and to win the Strawberry Blonde, but true love triumphs and he chooses to stick with Olivia.

Director Raoul Walsh, whose recent hits include such films as "They Drive by Night," "High Sierra," has kept up the swift pace of these action hits in the new picture, only this time it's in a comedy vein. He has managed, too, to create an authentic picture of the era when a mug was used only for shaving and a racket was something you played tennis with. The music by Heins Roemheld, composed of themes reminiscent of those father used to sing, adds to the charm and authenticity of the story.

The script, based on a play written by James Hagen, was adapted by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, twin scenarists.

Forty Years Ago.

From the Files of the Gazette.

William Foley, section foreman, has a fine big boy at his home, who arrived there on the 13th.

Brown Bros., of Prairie Point, have recently added about 160 head of cattle to the stock on their farm.

E. W. Harrington is building a new barn on his farm northwest of Parkville.

Farmers are beginning to get down to business now in good shape.

A fine big boy arrived last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murray.

J. C. Dume left Wednesday for Excelsior Springs.

Theodore Klammer received a car load of cattle at this place from Kansas City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Channel of Kansas City are the guests of her father, D. P. Walling, of Parkville.

Spring housecleaning time is on now, and it is perfectly proper for the "old man of the house to hide out or go fishing."

Prof. F. W. Hymer and Mrs. Dunbar attended the teachers institute at the county seat last Saturday.

A. C. Leavelle, who has been in charge of the McCormick Drug Co's. store in Parkville has removed to Hampton where he will engage in business.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis at the home of Mrs. Threlkeld on last Saturday, a boy.

Miss Grace Hamilton left Thursday for a visit of several months duration with relatives at Cleveland.

Prof. T. G. Burt has purchased the vacant property on the northwest corner of 7th and East streets, known as the Hatfield property and will build a new home.

James Holt, brother of Dr. A. T. Holt of this city, and of Mrs. J. L. Friesland of Platte City, died at his home in West Plains, Mo., on April 20.

—SEND US YOUR NEWS ! ! !

ments to fill the Platte county quota are cut.

Women in the Parkville community who have a knowledge of patterns and the cutting of garments and want to assist the Parkville women in the work assigned to them should call Mrs. P. J. Busch, phone 174.
Sarah Osborne, Ch. Public Information.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scout Troop Committee met Wednesday night, April 16 at the school. Mrs. Weir was elected chairman and Mrs. Young was appointed publicity chairman. The committee will sponsor a food sale May 10 to raise money to buy equipment. All mothers of Scouts will be asked to contribute food, and others who wish to help the troop get a start please call No. 189.

In this contest, each girl is to earn her 50 cents membership fee and to write a letter telling how she earned it. To the girl in each Patrol who writes the best letter and who earns her money in the most original way the committee will present a Girl Scout Handbook. All letters must be in by the end of the fourth Scout meeting—Monday, May 5th.

Twenty girls were present at the second meeting of Girl Scouts Monday. This is the intermediate group and includes girls from ten to fourteen. Any girl who is interested may start at any time. Betty Young was elected troop chairman, Marian Steinacker, assistant chairman, Anna Louise Teener, scribe, and Patsy Ann Eveleth treasurer. The entire troop was then divided into three patrols, according to ages. Patrol I elected Doris Robbins as leader; Patrol II, Roberta Hauertter and Patrol III, Lois Ann Bell.

The girls decided on five cents as weekly dues.

Brownie Scouts includes all girls from seven to ten years of age. Thirteen were present at their second meeting. Dues of a penny a week were decided upon. Mrs. C. I. Curry is leader with Mrs. Herbert Busch and Mrs. Clark Ferguson as assistants. Any girl wishing to become a Brownie will meet at the school next Monday at 4 o'clock. If you have modeling clay bring it as the girls will model brownies.

BOY SCOUT ROUND-UP

Boy Scouts in Parkville have tickets for the annual Round Up on April 25th and 26th, for 35 cents each. They can be used as general admission which will be 50c if tickets are purchased at Municipal Auditorium, on either night. This year should be an outstanding program of events different from any so far presented. All boys of the Troop should assemble at the high school at 6:45 P. M., Friday evening in uniform where transportation will be waiting. This event comes but once a year and all registered Scouts should participate.

Make more money. Raise GOLDEN VALLEY CHICKS THAT LIVE. Phone 185, Parkville.

lots of it. If each member of the Library Board will just make him- self responsible for a part of the work, nothing can stop library service in Platte County.

Hazel Call Page, of state headquarters, has paid several visits to county headquarters in recent weeks and Olive Weaver, district supervisor, is here from Moberly this week. Jeanette Huston, formerly our county library supervisor, was here from Springfield this week.

The County library board will hold its regular meeting on April 28. Every member should attend without fail.—Mrs. A. J. Higgins.

A. A. U. W. NOTES

The Parkville branch of A. A. U. W. held its regular monthly meeting at the Community House on Tuesday evening, April 16th. After Mr. Mann's interesting talk on the Parkville public schools and a question period on the same subject, the following officers for the year 1941-1942 were elected: President, Mrs. Clifford Curry; vice president, Mrs. Kingsley Given; secretary, Mrs. Richard Renfro; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Dallinger. Plans for the event in honor of Park College Senior women to be held on May 17th were discussed. Brief reports of the state meeting in Springfield were given by the delegates, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Dallinger.

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

A County Council meeting will be held at the Barry school Monday, April 22nd, 10 A. M., with a covered dish luncheon at noon. The guest speaker will be Mrs. True Davis of St. Joseph, state president, also Mrs. Wade Brownfield, district president. A musical number or two will be on the program. All Unit presidents come prepared to give the yearly report of their units; also reports of standing committee chairmen will be given. The election of officers for the coming year will be held at this meeting.

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION MEETS

Crowded Out Last Week. Forty-seven women attended the regular meeting of the Women's Association on Wednesday, April 16th. The luncheon was enjoyed by all, and the sum of \$12.90 was realized for the Association. Altogether, it seemed like a very successful occasion.

We now have 45 paid up members. Our next meeting is to be Wednesday, May 7th, which will be two weeks off. The annual birthday luncheon will probably take place at that time. Watch for further announcements.

Please pay your \$1 dues and become a regular working member. You will enjoy the work and the fellowship. But pay your dues anyway and know that your dollar is working for your town. No building in Parkville is used for public meetings except the Community House. As such, it is in operation 30 to 40 times a month. Who pays its expenses? The Women's Association. Open free to all in Parkville and vicinity.

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SHOWING:
 After PIGEON and Joan BENNETT in
"MAN HUNT"
THURSDAY ONLY—OCTOBER 4—DOUBLE FEATURE
 JENSHOLT as "DR. CHRISTIAN" in
"MELODY FOR THREE"
 Also—
 Lee STARRETT in
"THE PINTO KID"
SUNDAY and MONDAY—OCTOBER 5 and 6
 by ROONEY and Judy GARLAND in
"HE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
 tries to lick New York . . . and gets his ears pinned back.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 7 and 8
FAMILY NIGHTS
 Three Shows Continuous from 6:15 P. M.
 MURPHY and Lucille BALL in
"GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY—OCTOBER 9 and 10
 YE, Don AME'HE and Carmen MIRANDA in
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
 year's great glamour show filmed in all the beauty of
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Sixty-ninth street.
 Funeral services were held Monday
 at Houston with burial there.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Brink, Mr. and
 Mrs. Arthur Kordes and Mrs. Octavo
 Brink went to Houston for the ser-
 vices.

HAL HAMILTON PROMOTED

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Private Ham-
 ilton, of Parkville, Mo., was today ap-
 pointed Acting Corporal in Company
 points Acting Corporal in Company
 "A" of the 79th Infantry Training
 Battalion.

Private Hamilton has an excellent
 training record here and has proven
 that he can handle the weapons of
 the Army infantrymen. Recently he
 picked off a score of 198 with the 30-
 calibre Springfield rifle to get a
 Marksmans rating.

Private Hamilton, besides his regu-
 lar duties here, has successfully
 passed the tests required for admit-
 tance to the Air Corps where he
 hopes to train as a Flying Cadet up-
 on completion of his basic 13-weeks
 training.

Forty Years Ago.

From the Files of the Gazette.

On last Friday, President Roose-
 velt appointed W. B. Noland postmas-
 ter of Parkville for a term of four
 years.

B. F. Hamm spent last Sunday at
 Weston.

Mrs. Chas. H. Ward is spending a
 few days with friends in Kansas City.
 Mrs. W. E. Nash visited in Kansas
 City Tuesday. She was accompanied
 home by Mrs. Davidson.

Dr. A. T. Holt reported the arrival
 of a sweet little girl at the home of
 Herman Leimkuhler east of town on
 Tuesday, October 1st.

C. F. Reed has purchased a new bug-
 gy from J. A. Beller.

A permanent stone crossing is be-
 ing put in across the street in front
 of Woodward Hall.

Mrs. Wm. Wallace and baby are
 both quite sick with typhoid fever at
 their home near Prairie Point.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Burt have re-
 moved to their new home at the corner
 of 7th and East streets.

Thomas Gregg is this week moving
 back from Kansas to his home near
 Artesian.

The family of Mrs. Geo. E. Young
 arrived in Parkville Tuesday and are
 now installed in the rooms over their
 store at First and Main streets.

Wm. Wallace shipped two cars of
 cattle and John Noland one carload of
 cattle to Kansas City on Wednesday.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY

that institution is so desirous of re-
 torting from the water business, the
 most courteous thing we citizens
 could do, would be to favor the fran-
 chise. We should vote "yes," and in
 this manner show our appreciation to
 Park College for the many years they
 faithfully served the community.

If Parkville ever hopes to expand its
 city limits—induce more business to
 come here—attract more home owners
 and build up our rural areas—we must
 be in position to say water, as well as
 lights, is available in unlimited quan-
 tities.

Layne-Western assures us they will
 extend their water mains into rural
 areas as rapidly as materials can be
 secured, and are going into the water
 business in this community for the
 sole purpose of getting more and
 more subscribers.

Every new home erected in the
 greater Parkville area will bring that
 much more business to Parkville mer-
 chants, which means distinct advan-
 tage in the community.

The wells, which are to be located
 south of Parkville and west of the
 Main street extension, will tap the
 Missouri river, and following treat-
 ment, the water will be the finest
 obtainable, with the supply inexhaus-
 tible.

The fire hydrant rental of \$50 per
 unit per year, is not excessive when
 you take into consideration everything
 that will be guaranteed.

In the first place it will mean an
 unlimited supply of FREE water in
 case of a fire. Our hydrants will be
 kept in perfect repair; inspected and
 tested at regular intervals, and always
 ready for any and all emergencies.

Secondly, the water mains will be
 repaired and kept that way. The
 mains at the present time are sorely
 in need of expensive repairs to stop
 water leaks.

Now, as to the city operating their
 own system, we confidently believe it
 would result in a mess that would take
 years to ungarl and cost many times
 the fire hydrant rental. Parkville
 does not have the money to drill
 wells, lay mains, do repair work, erect
 buildings, etc., all of which are nec-
 essary for the maintenance of a suc-
 cessful system.

These reasons, my friends, are but
 a few, why the franchise should be
 granted.

Our very future expansion depends
 on your decision—and we urge you to
 carefully and conscientiously weigh
 the matter before you vote against
 granting the franchise to Layne-
 Western.

FOR SALE:—Circulating Heater,
 coal-wood. Can be seen in cabin on
 Bradley place 5th street; also wheel
 barrow. Phone VI. 0758, Kansas City,
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from them.
 The boys in Room 11 have made
 several Chinese tables, and painted
 them. They have drawn dragon de-
 signs to stencil on them. The girls
 have made fans with Chinese designs.
 These will be used in our China Tea
 shop to be presented at a Carnival,
 Oct. 17.

Mrs. Lorena H. Long, Teacher.

STUDY GROUPS ORGANIZED

The first of several study groups,
 offered to the Community by A. A. U.
 W. was reorganized last Tuesday ev-
 ening when those interested in the
 Novel and Drama group met at the
 home of Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell.
 Leaders for the group this year are
 Mrs. Campbell and her sister, Miss
 Virginia McClure.

This group is open to both men and
 women and there are no charges. It
 will meet at the home of the leaders
 each fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. On
 October 28th Dr. A. J. Cronin's latest
 novel, "The Keys of the Kingdom"
 will be reviewed by Mrs. Leon Rob-
 bins.

GIVES STEAK FRY

The members of the Art and Litera-
 ture Club with their husbands as
 guests, enjoyed a steak fry Saturday
 evening at Weatherby Lake. Mrs. W.
 H. DeVries was hostess to the group
 for the picnic dinner, after which the
 party regathered at the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. W. I. Sanders, where games
 rounded out the evening's entertain-
 ment. Mrs. S. T. Bimel of Toronto,
 mother of Mrs. Sanders, was a special
 guest.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Regular meeting was held Monday,
 Sept. 29 in spite of the rain, which
 postponed the hamburger fry. It will
 be next Monday. Several of the girls
 voted to knit an afghan for the Red
 Cross and Miss Lou Ann Schmitter,
 a college student will meet with them
 to teach them how to knit. If anyone
 in the community has scraps of yarn
 the girls can use will you please call
 Mrs. Robbins, 55.

Leland Francis is giving the Scouts
 the use of his truck Saturday, Oct. 4
 to pick up papers, so if you have
 any please see that they are ready.
 The people in the country are coop-
 erating by bringing their old papers
 in to the Kordes Bros. show room.

FOR SALE

Black Poland China cows, gilts and
 boars; the short legged kind. William
 Ramsey, Liberty, Mo. 23-21c.

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 Gazette ad is best opportunity.

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B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Gerrity, Kevin, House							
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				2.W. PLAN
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2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		<input type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY		ORGANIZATION
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Allen House	165	706 East St.
T.	<p>This residence was built in 1893 and was called the "Allen Cottage." In February 1893, Mrs. Mary C. Allen of Oswego, N.Y. gave \$1,000 to Park College to endow the Mary C. Allen Scholarship. It was proposed to use the money to erect "Allen Cottage." Three hundred dollars was added to her gift and the residence was built during the summer of 1893. Students helped build the residence. The first occupant was Prof. Charles F. Winchell, Department of Greek. The residence has been altered from its original design. Alterations include the removal of a wrap-around porch and a non-original pyramidal roof.</p>		
2X.	<p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this residence include: 2/2 light, double hung, sash windows with wooden surrounds; pyramidal roof; entrance is multi-light upper panel wooden lower panel door (non-original); entrance covered by a bracketed pedimented door hood; one-story addition to the south.</p>		
2Z.	<p><u>1875 Park College 1895</u>, Park College Press, n.p.</p>		



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Duncan Cottage, House / Prof. A.M. Mattoon, House							
B. COUNTY [16]5 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 802 East St				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.						2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. [][]	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. [0]3[0] architecture		
2. [][]	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. [][][]		
3. [][]	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. [][][]		
4. [][]	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. [][][]		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1894									
2.									
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET									

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
8 0 other			0 7 gable ell	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1894		1. 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
				John Davidson
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 0 1 domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 0 1 A residence <i>single dwelling</i> 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. B F balloon frame		1. 9 2 vinyl		1. 3.
2.		2. 2 0 wood		2. 4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. C M complex		1. 6 3 asphalt		1. D R dormer 4.
2.		2.		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
3.		3.		1. 4 0 stone
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. O H other half 2. S I side 3. R 1 1st story recessed				L S L-shape
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Duncan Cottage	165	802 East St.

T. This residence was constructed in 1894 as the "Duncan Cottage." Miss Eliza Duncan, formerly of Middle Springs, Pa. left Park College \$2,917.59 in her will. It was decided in 1894 to appropriate \$1,300 of the money for the erection of a professor's residence. Professor A.M. Matoon, Department of Mathematics was the first occupant of "Duncan Cottage."

A later resident of this home was Professor McCarty.

2X. The main facade faces east. Additional features of this residence include: gable dormer with 2/1 double hung sash window; remaining fenestration consists of 2/2 light, double hung, sash windows with wood surrounds; half hip porch roof supported by non-original wrought-iron posts; non-original porch balustrade; shed roof side porch - south elevation.

2Z. 1875 Park College 1895, Park College Press, n.p.

Frederick Lyons Brown Collection, Francis Fishburn Archives, Park College.



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Sanders, Dean; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 806 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture <input type="text"/>		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence, an example of a Craftsman Bungalow style, appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. Visually, it appears to have been constructed c.1919-1915. This residence retains a high degree of integrity. Beginning in the 1920s Dean Walter Sanders lived in the house. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1910-1915									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 05 Craftsman		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 22 Bungaloid		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1910-1915		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1.		2.		3.
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Virgil Damron
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2.		3.
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2.		3.
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 0		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS BF balloon frame		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 21 clapboard		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 20 wood
1.		1.		3.
2.		25 shingle		6D stucco
2.		2.		4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES GB gable		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt		2.T. ROOF FEATURES DR dormer
1.		1.		4.
2.		2.		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS stone
3.		3.		1.
2.V. PORCHES FU full width		2.W. PLAN RC rectangle		
1. Recessed 1st story		2.		3.
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Sanders, Dean; House	165	806 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: an expansive full width porch, partially screened; square wooden columns resting on plastered piers support a continuous gable roof; fenestration is one-over-one light, double-hung, sash windows; exposed knee-brace; projecting one story bay with shed roof - north elevation; semi-hexagonal bay - south elevation; gable dormer houses tripartite one-over-one light, sash-type windows.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Dr. Harold Smith, Jan. 5, 1994</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Wilson, Prof. M.H.; House/Teener, J.W.; House								
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Layne, Nancy; House								
D. ADDRESS 812 East St.				E. CITY Parkville				F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.						2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence was constructed c.1913-1914. The first occupant was Professor Wilson, head of the Philosophy Department of Park College. This residence appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. It is most likely that this residence was built by Stevenson Bros. It is similar in design to 302 and 304 East Street. In 1923 Professor Wilson sold the residence to J.W. Teener.						
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1913-1914										
2.										
<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET										

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Stevenson Bros. (bldr.) by attribution		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 open gable [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1913-1914		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 1		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 65 concrete [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. 40 stone [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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	Wilson, Prof. M.H.; House/Teener, J.	165	812 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade of this open gable type house faces east. Additional features include: bell cast gable roof with return; dormers; paired 1/1 double hung sash windows with wood surrounds in gable end; full width open porch with half-hip roof supported by plain wooden columns; wooden balustrade runs along the porch; main entrance single light wooden door covered by modern aluminum storm door.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>"A Trip Across Campus", 1915 Park College Narva Platte County Gazette, Dec. 20, 1923</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 818 East Street; House								
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) 818 East St., Cantrell, K.R.; duplex/816 East St.								
D. ADDRESS 816 East St.				E. CITY Parkville				F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.					
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE						
1.				<p>This residence is a good example of a Craftsman style Bungalow. This building was constructed c.1915-1920. It appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. The residence retains a high degree of integrity. It is very possible that this residence was built by the same builder for 806 East Street. The address was originally 816 East Street. This residence was owned at one time by State Representative William Fickle. Another early resident was Dr. Holly.</p>						
2.										
3.										
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1915-1920										
1.										
2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET						

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 65 Bungalow/Craftsman [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 22 bungaloid [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1915-1920		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Polly Kellogge	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 0		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 weatherboard [][][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][][] 3. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. 40 stone [][][]		2. [][][] 4. [][][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. CM complex [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][][] 4. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. [][][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][][]
3. [][][]		3. [][][]		2. [][][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. OH one-half [][][] 2. ST stoop [][][] 3. [][][]				2.W. PLAN LS L-shape [][][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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	818 East Street; House	165	816 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: centrally placed entrance covered by a screen door; one-half porch with pergola roof supported by wood posts and piers resting on stone bases; jerkinhead roof dormer with paired 6/1 sash type windows; knee braces; wide eave overhang, additional fenestration paired 8/1 double hung, sash windows in wood surrounds; basement garage with overhead door - north end. A non-original staircase is at the rear - south elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map, 1926, 1948</p>			







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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Fishburn, Francis; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 818 East St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1.				The first occupant of this residence was Francis Fishburn. The residence was constructed c.1941-1943					
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1941-1943				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Box, Claude, bldr. (attrib.)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 70 modern movement		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 1A other		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1941-1943		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2.		3.
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2.		3.
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 1		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 3.
2. 30 brick		2. 4.		
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. IG intersecting gable		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. 4.
2. 2.		2. 3.		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. 2.
3. 3.		3. 3.		2. 3.
2.V. PORCHES SI side 1. 2. 3.				2.W. PLAN LS L-shape 3.
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Fishburn, Francis; House	165	818 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: prominent front facing full gable; prominent stepped brick exterior chimney, six-over-six light, double-hung, sash windows, screened porch - north end.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Howard Breen, April 26, 1994</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Box, Claude, Bldr.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 pyramid square [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1941		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1.		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single family		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 1		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 25 shingle 20 wood [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 40 stone [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. OT other-pyramidal [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][] 2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		
2.V. PORCHES 1. R! recessed 1st story [][]				2.W. PLAN LS L-shape [][]
2. [][]		3. [][]		
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	DeVries; House	165	820 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: screened-in one-half porch; eight light window in wood surround to north of entrance; interior centrally placed chimney; butt shingle exterior. Similar in design form to 822 East St.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Oral history from Constance Vulliamy, Sept. 1993</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Box, Claude, Bldr.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 pyramid square		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1941		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic				
2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single family				
2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 1	2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame	2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 25 shingle wood		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood	
2. 3. 4. 5.	2. 3. 4. 5.		2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. OT other pyramidal	2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. 4.	
2. 3.	2. 3.		2. 3. 4.	
2.V. PORCHES 1. 2. 3.			2.W. PLAN SQ square	
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	822 East St.; House	165	822 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include non-original awning windows north of entrance; butt shingle exterior; modern paired fixed and awning type windows south of entrance; original screen porch has been enclosed. This residence was originally similar in design to 820 East St.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Oral History, Constance Vulliamy, Sept. 1993</p>			



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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 pyramid square	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1941		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 1	2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame	2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 25 sjemgre shingle	2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. 4.	
2. 3.	2. 3.	2. 3. 4.	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. OT other-pyramidal hip	2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt	2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. 4.	
2. 3.	2. 3.	2. 3. 4.	
2.V. PORCHES 1. CB central bay 2. 3.			2.W. PLAN LS L-shape
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	824 East St., House	165	824 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this residence include: main entrance is wooden door with single light covered by screen door; flat roof porch supported by wooden piers covers entrance; large picture window gable end; casement windows south of entrance; non-original aluminum awnings cover windows, pyramidal roof; central interior chimney. Similar in plan to 826, 822 and 820 East Street.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Oral history, Constance Vulliamy, Sept. 1993</p>			



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1. Box, Claude, bldr.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 00 other		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 pyramid square		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1941		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Jay McCall
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 1		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS BF balloon frame		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 25 shingle wood		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 20 wood
1. 2.		1. 2.		3. 4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES OT other-pyramidal		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. 2.		1. 2.		4.
3.		3.		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone
2.V. PORCHES OH one-half		R1 recessed 1st story		2.W. PLAN LS L-shape
1. 2.		3.		1. 2.
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	826 East St.; House	165	826 East Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this residence include: butt shingles; recessed entrance with gable porch roof; porch roof supported by wooden posts; open balustrade on porch; porch addition appears to be non-original; large multi-light window with wood surround in porch addition; remaining fenestration 6/1 lights, double hung, sash windows; entrance, a wood panel door with four lights is covered by screen door; concrete underground garage with paired hinged plywood doors; concrete retaining wall runs along property. The basic form of this residence is pyramidal square and is similar in design to 820, 822 and 824 East St.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Concrete retaining wall.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Oral History, Constance Vulliamy</p>			



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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 00 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 pyramid square [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1941		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. PR platform frame		1. 25 shingle		1. 20 wood
2. [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. HP hipped		1. 63 asphalt		1. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1. CB central bay				40 stone
2. [][]				1. [][]
3. [][]				2. [][]
2.W. PLAN				2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION
IR irregular				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)
2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS				2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION
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	828 East St., House	165	828 East St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: casement windows, interior central chimney; entrance covered by gable roof porch; non-original balustrade on porch</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 1301 East Street; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Airey, Mary; House						
D. ADDRESS 1301 East Street			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE Parkville		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE This section of East Street was originally called Hickory Street. This vernacular residence appears to have been constructed c.1890-1900. Although the original porch has been altered, the remainder of the residence retains its integrity of design. An early resident was E.M. Noland.					
1.								
2.								
3.								
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1890-1900								
1.								
2.			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 96 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 pyramid square [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1890-1900		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
4. _____		5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 25 shingle [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 92 vinyl [][]		2. 12 decorative wood shingle [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	1301 East Street; House	165	1301 East Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main entrance of this residence faces west. Additional features of this residence include: shingle gable dormers with fixed single light; non-original enclosed front porch with modern fix and awning type windows; sash type windows in wood surrounds - secondary facades.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map, 1926. Interview with Howard Breen, 1994.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Holiday; House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 101 N.W. Elm St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE Parkville		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				1. 020 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. 132 ethnic heritage		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1.				This residence was built by Steve Carter. An early occupant was Mary Coleman Holiday. It appears that the house was constructed c.1895.					
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1895									
2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Carter, Steve (bldr.)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 — other — [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 20 cross plan [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1895		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
		1. 0000		2. 3. 4. 5.
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PF platform frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. IG intersecting gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][] 65 concrete 2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		
2.V. PORCHES OH one-half RC recessed 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN TS T-shape [][]
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	Holiday; House	165	101 N.W. Elm St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main entrance faces north. Additional features include: enclosed porch; non-original aluminum awnings; two-over-two light, double-hung, sash window; non-original addition to the east.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Lucille Douglass, Apr. 13, 1994</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 01 American Form Square (Cornbelt Cube) [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c. 1910		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 1929 0000		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED 1. 0000	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE 2. 0000	3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____
2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)				
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. LS load bearing stone [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 20 wood [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. MS multi-story [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Cribbs; House	165	Hamilton Rd.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation appears to face east. Multi-story porch features colossal stone piers, first-story rail and second story open wooden balustrade. Fenestration is double-hung, sash type with multipanes, and casement style with multipanes. Porch at first story has been partially enclosed. Multiple secondary entrances Gabled dormer, south facade. Non-original greenhouse, south facade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Oct. 17, 1929 Vol. 45 No. 38 Howard Breen. Interview with authors. 26 April 1994</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0150		A. HISTORIC NAME 6008 N.W. Hwy 9; House					
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Miller, Mrs. John F.; House					
D. ADDRESS 6008 N.W. Hwy 9			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE				
1.			Visually, this Cornbelt Cube type residence appears to have been built c.1900-1905. Much of its original design has been retained. This building does not appear in the 1926 Sanborn Map, due to the fact that the map did not extend this far north.				
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET				
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. OT other-pyramidal [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][] 2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full [][] 2. SI side [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN SQ square [][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	6008 N.W. Hwy 9; House	165	6008 N.W. Hwy 9
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this Cornbelt Cube residence includes: 1/1 light, double hung sash windows in wood surrounds; pyramidal roof with wide overhanging eaves; slender columns support a shed roof porch; main entrance, centrally placed and covered by non-original aluminum storm door; one-story side porch - north elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. _____		2. _____	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 00 other _____ [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 01 American Four Square [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900-1905		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]			
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][][]	2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 55 aluminum [][][]	2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [][][] 2. [][][] 4. [][][]	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [][][]	2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][][]	2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer 4. [][][] 2. [][][] 3. [][][]	
2. [][][]	2. [][][]	2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][][]	
3. [][][]	3. [][][]	2. [][][]	
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full 2. SI side [][][] [][][]		2.W. PLAN SQ square [][][]	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	6020 N.W. Hwy 9; House	165	6020 N.W. Hwy 9
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this American Foursquare type residence include: cottage windows with decorative headers; windows in wood surrounds; hip dormer with paired sash windows; full width open porch with semi-hip roof; porch roof supported by wooden piers; closed balustrade; enclosed first story side porch - north elevation; central window - second story - main elevation is narrow with decorative mullions.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-041

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PLD152		A. HISTORIC NAME McCormick Bottom Farm					
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) "Rock House"					
D. ADDRESS 7700 Highway 9			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
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P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence is a good example of the vernacular type I House. Visually, it appears to have been constructed c.1860 and remains in remarkably good condition, retaining its original integrity. This residence was part of the McCormick Bottom Farm. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET				
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1860							
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 09 I-House [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1860		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. 1 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. LS load bearing frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 43 limestone [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. 49 [][] [][]
2. BF balloon frame [][]		2. 99 [][]		2. 21 board & batten 4. [][] [][] [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. SD shed [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 43 limestone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	McCormick Bottom Farm	165	7700 Highway 9
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Additional features of this residence include a recessed, arched entry with multipaned fanlight; recessed one-over-one, double-hung sash-type fenestration set in recessed arches with brick surrounds and wide sills; exposed rafter tails; chimney at center ridge; non-original addition to rear.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>This home is sited just north of Highway 9 on a wooded lot.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Park College Record, July 30, 1899.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-042

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME <i>President of Park College House</i> The President's Home							
B. COUNTY <div><div>165</div>Platte</div>		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS <i>SR</i> 8650 Hwy 9				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <div><div></div></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <div><div>030</div></div> architecture		
2. <div><div></div></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <div><div>100</div></div> education		
3. <div><div></div></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <div><div></div></div>		
4. <div><div></div></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <div><div></div></div>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. Hawley, Dr. Frederick				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence was constructed under the administration of Dr. Frederick Hawley. The cost of the construction of this residence was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lawrence, Galesburg, Ill. The Kansas City architects Shepard and Belcher designed the residence in 1916 and it was completed in 1917. It measured 17 x 27ft and at the time of construction had ten rooms and three baths. The exterior was cream color with brown trim.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1916-1917									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. Shephard & Belcher, archt		2. Lindstrom & Brown, Bldr	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 61 Prairie School		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1916-1917		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE
2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)			
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION			
1. 01 domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. 01A <i>single-dwelling residence</i> 2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE	
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		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 1/2 2. 3.	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
1. BF balloon frame		1. 61 stucco	
2. 3.		2. 3.	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS	
1. GB gable		1. 63 asphalt	
2. 3.		2. 3.	
3. 3.		3. 3.	
2.T. ROOF FEATURES		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
1. DR dormer		1. 65 concrete	
2. 3.		2. 3.	
3. 3.		3. 3.	
2.V. PORCHES			2.W. PLAN
1. VE <i>veranda</i> <i>CB carter bay</i>			RC rectangle
2. SU sun			3. 3.
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	The President's Home	165	8650 Hwy 9
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main entrance faces southeast. Additional features of this Prairie Style residence include: tripartite 1/1 double hung, sash windows; horizontal banding below second story windows and above first story windows; central two story projection houses entrance; multi-light single door with multi-light sidelights comprises entrance; dormer with modified Palladian motif; one story sun porch to the west and one story porch with a series of tripartite windows on the east, exterior end chimney - east elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>The Western Contractor, June 28, 1916, p.19. July 17, 1916, p.16. Platte County Gazette, May 25, 1916, p.1.</p>			

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PARKVILLE, PLATTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, May 25, 1916

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 15

FROM OMAHA BY RIVER.

The Omaha Commercial Club Will Celebrate the Revival of Waterway Navigation on Missouri—Have Booked Return Cargo.

Omaha, May 20.—The first steamboat carrying a cargo that has left Omaha for Kansas City in thirty-five years will pull out from the Omaha wharf tomorrow noon. The occasion is being made much of by the Omaha Commercial Club. The boat is the Silber, which came up from Kansas City early in the spring and has been running between Omaha and Decatur. On the trip to Kansas City the Silber will make stops at Nebraska City, St. Joseph and Atchison, to each of which points she has consignments. However, the bulk of the cargo is for Kansas City. A return cargo from Kansas City to Omaha is already booked.

THE DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

The final declamatory contest of the Parkville Public Schools was held in McCormick chapel Tuesday evening. The contest was divided into two divisions. In the first division were representatives from the first four grades, and in the second were representatives from the last four grades of the school.

In the first division Alice Atkins won first place and Judith Elliott second. The other speakers in this division were James Griffes and Mary Elizabeth Winters. In the second division Jeannette Peery won first place and Lols Elliott second. The other speakers in this division were Hugh Wolfe and Josephine Threlkeld.

There was not a child on this program of which the parents, teachers and all might not well be proud. They all did well and fully merited the liberal applause they received. The program was appropriately interspersed with pleasing songs and delightfully rendered by the children. As a whole the program was a very pleasing and successful one.

New Home For President of Park College.



The following article is taken from the Kansas City Star, and through their courtesy we present the picture of the new building:

At Park College, at Parkville, Mo., where a campaign is under way to raise a 1 million dollar fund, half of which would be expended in new building, work will soon start on a new residence for Dr. Frederick W. Hawley, president of

the college. The president's house is not dependent upon the general subscription campaign, but is to be a gift from Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lawrence of Galesburg, Ill.

The residence will be of frame and stucco, with ten rooms and three baths. The exterior will be in cream stucco and brown trim. The living room will be 17x27 feet. Shepard & Belcher of this city are the architects.

PARK COLLEGE MEN IN ATHLETICS UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

A Letter From W. Merrill Wolfe, Park '11.

Dear Father:—I am on the last day of what has been one of the best vacations I have spent in Chile. Thursday, Friday and Saturday were spent on the tennis court. I wish that you could have been here to see the games for I think you would have enjoyed them and I should have liked to have had you see Idol (Park '14) and myself playing. The tournament organized this year consisted principally of three matches. First, there was a match for the Deutscher Pokal, a cup offered by Herr Harold Wulff and held by Lucio Villegas. Then there was a singles tournament with handicap and finally there was a doubles tournament, also with handicap. Idol and myself were entered in all three. My first match on Friday morning was with Don Carlos Roeschmann, who for two years has held the cup in

6-4, 6-2. However I got a lot of experience and enjoyed the match. Saturday morning I met a crack player from Valparaiso named Bierwirth. He had been drinking for three days and was inclined to be maudlin when talking, but when he got on the court he was as steady as a clock. We played an hour and a half on two sets, he beating me by 6-4, 6-2. You will notice, however, that the points were contested for a long time. Immediately after this match Idol and I met a team composed of Huebner and Tietz in in doubles. We beat them easily in 6-2, 6-3, though we had to give them 15 on every game. While we were playing this match a team from Valparaiso composed of Westendarp (a former champion of Hamburg and a very finished player) and Neckelmann (a boy of about 22, but a left hander and a terrific smasher) played against a team from the Club Santiago composed of Harnecker the Chilean champion and a young player by the name of Astaburaga. The

Idol started serving and won his game. But our opponents had a but never had hopes of winning. habit of lobbing to the back court and then running up to the net, and it was very difficult to lob back and get the ball over their heads. The first set we lost 6-2. The second set was better and once we had them 4-2, but lost our lead. I think that if we had really believed a little harder that we could beat them we might have taken two more games and the second set. The audience seemed satisfied with the fight we were putting up for we got a round of applause every once in a while. Idol put up a fine scrap.

The whole tournament turned out very nicely for us. We did not wish to play on Sunday so, as luck would have it, we met the hard teams which threw us out of the race the last thing on Saturday. The whole tournament was a grand success. Whatever these Germans do in war, they are thorough gentlemen when it comes to sport. There was not a bit of squabbling at any time, and they all appeared to be a fine set of fellows, well-groomed, athletic and agile. Westendarp was the oldest man on the courts. He bore on his face the marks of sword duels fought in Germany, and his arm was all slashed up, but he handled the racket like a youngster, reaching the finals in the handicap match and winning the doubles. The war was not mentioned once.

CHURCH NOTES.

Pre-communion service next Saturday evening at 7:15 and regular service next Sunday morning. All are cordially invited to attend these services. Members will be received into the church at the communion service Sunday morning.

The regular meeting of the Session will be held next Monday evening instead of Monday June 5. This is done to avoid conflict with Commencement week. The meeting will convene at the Pastors home at 7:30 p. m.

All the young people of the town or those who will be on the campus during the summer are invited to meet Sunday afternoon on the lawn of Rev. A. D. Wolfe and Mr. Griffes at 2:30 to organize a summer C. R.

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME <div style="text-align: center;">Platte County Gazette Building</div>							
B. COUNTY <div style="text-align: center;">165 Platte</div>		C. OTHER NAME(S) <div style="text-align: center;">Ruth's Antique</div>							
D. ADDRESS <div style="text-align: center;">1 N. Main St.</div>				E. CITY <div style="text-align: center;">Parkville</div>		F. VICINITY <div style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This building originally housed the Platte County Gazette which was begun in 1885 by J.P. Zucker. The newspaper business is still in existence today. Presently, it is housed across the street in the building that was originally built as the Park College Power Plant. This building retains its integrity of design. The one-story addition to the south was added sometime after 1948. This building has been altered (1994) as a result of the 1993 flood.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1885									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
80 other <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		64 Single Entry with Display Windows <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
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c.1885		1. 1994 2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE
			2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION			
1. ⁰² 10 industry 2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. ^{03E} 10E newspaper 2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE	
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		2.N. STORIES	
		1. 1 2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
1. PR platform frame		1. 30 brick	
2. 3. 4. 5.		2. 20 wood	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS	
1. FT flat		1. 63 asphalt	
2. PR parapet		2. 3. 4. 5.	
3. 4. 5.		2.T. ROOF FEATURES	
		1. 2. 3. 4. 5.	
		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
		40 stone	
		1. 2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN	
1. AW awning		RC rectangle	
2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Platte County Gazette Building	165	1 N. Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces west. Additional features include an ornate pressed metal cornice with brackets, consoles and parapet; non-original shed roof covers windows and entrance; paired panel (upper-glass, lower wood) doors comprise entrance; transom above entrance, entryway flanked by cast iron half columns; paired display windows within wooden frames with transoms flank entrance.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Centennial Souvenir Book. Photographic Collection XV TB 90 and XVI TB 110, Fishburn Archives, Park College</p>			

XVI
TB

110

"Foot of Main Street"

1903 Flood





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-080

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Park College Power Plant							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Platte County Gazette							
D. ADDRESS 2 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. 160 industry		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This building was constructed in 1917-1918 as the Park College Power Plant. The front of the building was used as offices while the back portion housed the boiler room. At the time of construction the building, fireproof in design, generated heat for the campus and light and power for the college and village use. The generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence of \$15,000 made the construction of this building possible. C.P. Breen was contractor for the building. The stack is 160 feet high. Harry Weldon of Smithville was contractor for the concrete work. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1917-1918 1.									
2.									

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PL-AS-002-080

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. Breen, C.P. (builder)		3.	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 69 undetermined vernacular affinity	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1917-1918		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.G. DATE MOVED		2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION			
1. 10 industry 2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. 10D energy facility 2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE	
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	
		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
1. LB load bearing brick		1. 30 brick	
2.		2.	
2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS		2.R. ROOF SHAPES	
1. 65 concrete		1. FT flat	
2. 30 brick		2.	
2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES	
1. 63 asphalt		1. 4.	
2.		2.	
2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS		2.V. PORCHES	
1. 65 concrete		1. 2. 3.	
2.		2.W. PLAN RC rectangle	
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Park College Power Plant	165	2 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of the building include: multi-light windows with hoppers; entrance is non-original multi-light and wood panel door; sidelights; multi-light door transoms vertical brick creates rectangular panel motif; "Park College Power Plant" in central panel; tile coping; front portion of building lower than back portion; chimney located at the west end. The stack measures 160' and the building is fire proof.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Park College Record, Jan. 19, and Jan. 26, 1918. Sanborn Map, 1923, 1948 Platte County Gazette, Sept. 13, 1917, Sept. 27, 1917.</p>			

Jan. 31 + Feb. 7, 1918

degree, College Band. One visitor member, Lt. Raymond Peeke made it seem like the old Band, and it was encored time and again. It was a week of interesting meetings, which gave variety to such an extent that all went into examinations thereafter "with bright and smiling faces".

PROHIBITION ORATORICAL PRELIMINARY HELD

The following men were successful in obtaining places on the annual Prohibition Oratorical Contest to be held Feb. 12: James Congdon, Wallace Farley, Floyd Filson, George Flanson, Elmer Norrington and Wyatt Peck.

No religious service is complete without its assistance.

While praising other organizations, stop and think of the great gap which would be made if the choir were disbanded; and give a rousing cheer for the most necessary organization on the campus.

on bargain counts shown to be false. Jesus Christ is free.

The chapel series ful. The first one a cylinder which moved. Then followed a study of the true word of God; "Come to serve"; God has The question for us is to do with our live life has an opposite; there is a hell. "I am moving?"

Park students received from the meeting aim, "to get men and Christians to higher save the unsaved failed."

HISTORY ESSAY

Essays Must Be of This

Rules governing prizes of \$15 and Rebecca Park Chapter of the American Revolution Illinois.

1. The five best essays by the teachers of the competing. Not less than accepted.

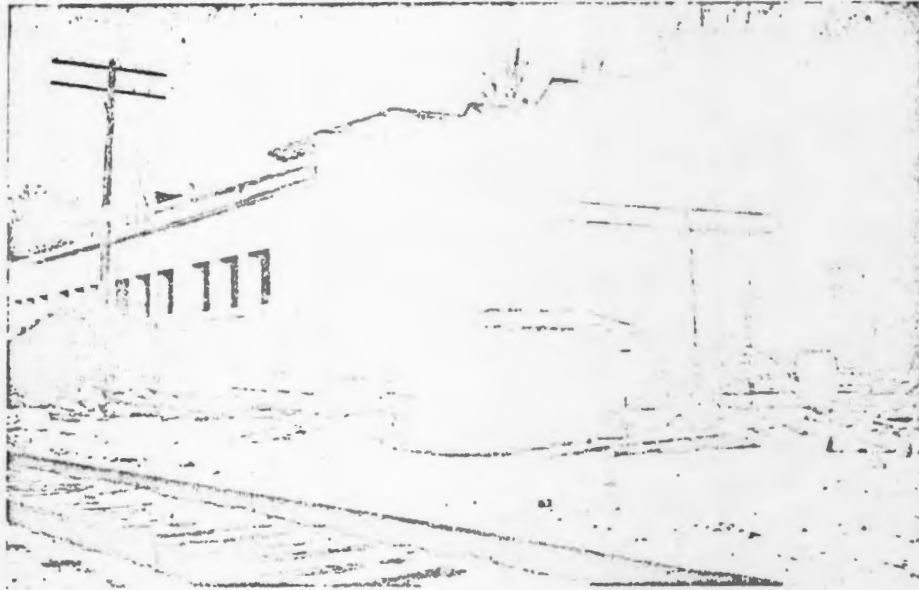
2. Only college students may compete.

3. Essays shall be not more than 2000 words.

4. Essays shall be on one side of the paper and evenly numbered.

5. A number shall be assigned to each contestant by the teacher to keep a record of the number of each competitor shall appear on essays but no name shall be written.

6. All authorities (Continued on next page)



This is a half-tone of Park's new Power Plant. The building will be rapidly pushed to completion as soon as spring opens up. Here will be generated the heat for the campus and the light and power for college and village uses. The building is of brick and cement making it fire proof. It will be an immense time expense saver to the college as it is situated so that the coal can be unloaded from the cars directly into the storage room thus eliminating the expense of hauling which our present plan necessitates. The building and site is a gift of \$15,000 given by Mrs. Geo. A. Lawrence.

NEW STUDENTS

The Opening of the Second Semester Finds Several New Students Enrolled

Aurell, Paul Japan
Bessonnet, Corinne Chicago, Ill.
DeMayo, Josephine E. 1424 Independence Ave., K. C., Mo.
Kunard, Birdie M. Bible School Park, N. Y.

Loveless, Ose Blanche K. C., Mo.
Pettit, Honor Selma, California
Gurney, Archibald 308 4th Ave., Joliet, Mo.
Ingle, Raymond Houston, Texas
Parks, W. A. D. Marceline, Mo.
Stotts, Robert B. Galesburg, Ill., 587 Cedar St.
Willbanks, Echols H. Haskell, Okla.
Patterson, R. C. McKenzie, Tenn.
We are glad to welcome these new Parkites and hope they will soon feel at home as members of our "family".

confined in a ward at the Waverly Hospital and were not allowed to communicate with anyone. When asked of their condition, Mrs. Hare, the guard, made public the following statement: "Now Branch really thought he was about to die but he really hadn't a very bad case. Acosta had probably the worst case of any". They were not released until they had cleared themselves of all Teutonic symptoms. They have the German Measles.

R, Editor and Publisher.

PARKVILLE, PLATTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY

MACHINERY RUSTS AND ROTS

from use, but standing in the weather. A farmer can make a good implement shed itself in a couple of years.

The shop is a necessity on the farm and the shop can go right in one of the implement shed.

Space for everything and everything in it has made many a farmer rich.

Farmers are waking up to the necessity of getting their wagons, implements and machinery. We thought about that, we bought our stock of lumber. We wish just what you want.

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J. P. TUCKER, Vice Pres. A. O. HAMILTON, Cashier.

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Parkville, Missouri.

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A. O. Hamilton, J. P. Tucker and E. O. Hamilton.

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NEW POWER PLANT FOR PARK COLLEGE.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Park College held on Wednesday of last week the contract for the new power plant at the foot of Main street was let. Bids had been received from quite a number of contractors, both here and in Kansas City. When the bids were opened it was found that C. P. Breen, of Parkville, was the lowest and he was awarded the contract, which provides that the building shall be completed by December 1st.

The contract for the big smoke stack, which has been made a separate matter by the architects, has not yet been let. The stack will be a big one, about 160 feet high, and will have capacity to accommodate a battery of boilers capable of generating 1000 horse power. The plant will not be brought to quite that capacity at present, but provision will be made for increase as needed without enlargement of building or stack when the new boilers are put in.

Work was begun on the new plant Monday. It is located on the site of the little park at the corner of Main and Mill streets. The new building will be fire proof, and will be a handsome addition to the business part of Parkville.

PAY RED CROSS SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Final payment on all Red Cross subscriptions is due on or before October 1st, and should be paid promptly. This will be necessary in order for the local organization to receive its 25 per cent of the fund, which constitutes its fund for the purchase of materials. Pay the treasurer, A. O. Hamilton.

PUBLIC SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT

The State Superintendent of Public Schools has the the Gazette for a detailed of the apportionment of the school funds. In a letter accompanying the report he says:

"You will note the total apportionment is \$2,086,886 93, the largest the state has ever being larger than that of 1916 about \$132,700. This is in spite of the fact that the \$133,725.15 was taken out of the school fund under a law passed at the last general assembly for the county superintendents' salary aid to consolidate high schools and aid to teacher training schools. The entire school fund is a quarter of a million dollars less than that of last year.

The apportionment is made under the following heads: School Aid, High School Teacher Quota and Attendance Quota. The money is paid to the counties upon requisitions made by the county clerks. The per capita this year is slightly in excess of two dollars for each child of school age in the state."

The total amount apportioned by the state to the schools of Platte county is \$9,208.20. This is divided as follows: Rural aid \$1,454 77. (divided as follows: Dearborn \$529 01, Ridgerton \$501 and Platte City \$396 75) teacher quota, \$5,200; attendance \$2,455.43.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

On last Friday afternoon, following a very sultry, humid day, a violent thunder storm broke over the country east of Parkville. Lightning struck and killed



PARK COLLEGE POWER PLANT

Park College

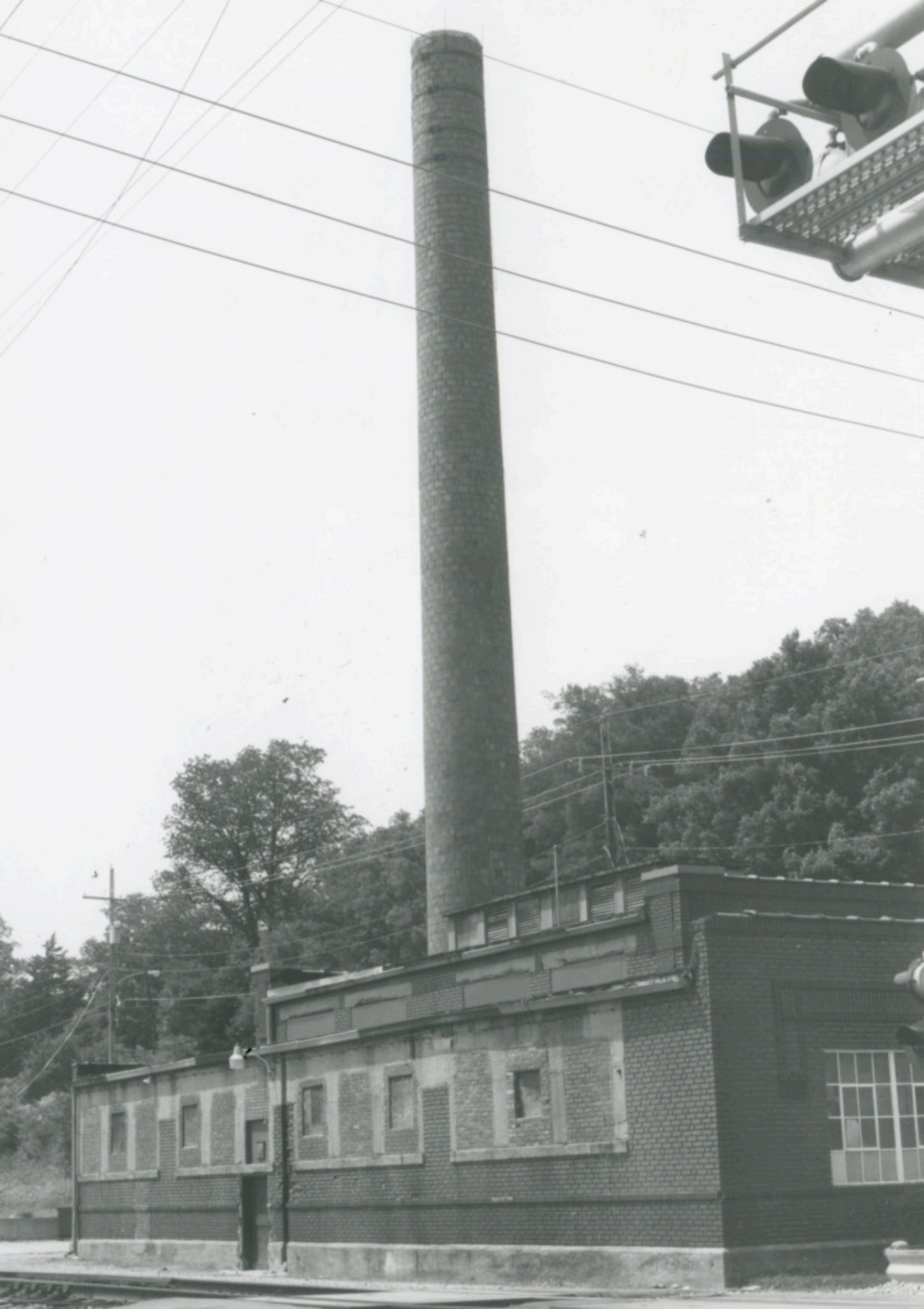
Weekend College

Weekend College

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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-081

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Moon-Elliott Lumber Company					
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Francine's & Sister's Angiques and Collectibles					
D. ADDRESS 3-5 Main Street			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. <input type="text"/> commerce		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE				
1.			Built c.1880-1890, this building was originally occupied by the Moon Elliott Lumber Company, suppliers of funeral items, lumber and hardware. It is pictured in a 1903 photograph and is illustrated in a 1926 Sanborn Map.				
2.							
3.							
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)							
1. c.1880-1890			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET				
2.							

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 67 Multiple Entry with Display Windows [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1880-1890		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 02 commerce/trade 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 02E specialty store 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame 2. [][][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 2. [][][]		
		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 71 glass 3. [][][] 4. [][][]		
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. FT flat 2. [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt 2. [][][]		
		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][][] 4. [][][]		
3. [][][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone 2. [][][]		
		2.V. PORCHES 1. [][][] 2. [][][] 3. [][][]		2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Moon-Elliott Lumber Company	165	3-5 Main Street
 2.X. The original commercial building has been drastically modified with the addition of plate glass fenestration, full-width false porch and balustrade. Wide; multipaned transoms have been obscured. Original wide cornice and consols are extant. 2.Y. 2.Z. Sanborn Map, 1926 Photographic Collection XVI TB 110, 1903, Fishburn Archives.			



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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 7 Main Street Building							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) The Gift Nest							
D. ADDRESS 7 Main Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				2. 050 commerce			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, it appears that this building was constructed c.1890-1895. It is illustrated in the 1926 Sanborn Map and in an historic photograph of Main Street. It remains one of the most intact commercial buildings in spite of its storefront modifications.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1890-1895									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 64 single entry with display windows [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1890-1895		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
		1. 0000	2. _____	3. _____
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 02 commerce/trade [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 2 2. 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. PR platform frame [][]		1. 30 brick [][]		1. 20 wood [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 50 metal [][]		2. 30 oak [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. FT flat [][]		1. 63 asphalt [][]		1. [][] 4. [][]
2. PR parapet [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
3. [][]		3. [][]		30 brick 1. [][]
				2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				RC rectangle [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	7 Main Street Building	165	7 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Original storefront entrance and windows have been modified. Transoms and bulkheads have been obscured or infilled. Second story fenestration is double-hung, sash-type, 9-over-9 with segmental arches and stone sills. Corbeled cornice features modest urns.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Photographic Collection XVI TB 109, Fishburn Archives, Park College. Sanborn Map 1926, 1948</p>			

XVI TB 109



MAIN STREET LOOKING NORTH

MANN ELLIOTT
LUMBER CO.



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-083

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Filling Station							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Finders Keepers							
D. ADDRESS 10 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <input type="text"/>		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE The building that may have originally occupied this site was the Higgins and Witt Hardware Store that was razed prior to 1926. Sometime between 1926-1927, this present building was constructed and used as a filling station. Since then, the original design has been drastically modified.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)				SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
1. c.1926-1927									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 69 other vernacular [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1926-1927		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 2. 16 transportation 18. [DP] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 2. 16D road related 18. [DP] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][] 2. [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 25 shingle [][] 2. 20 wood [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][] 2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. FT flat [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]
				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 65 concrete 1. [][] 2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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MISSOURI HISTORIC BUILDING INVENTORY FORM - CONTINUATION SHEET

PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME Filling Station	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 10 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The building has been drastically altered. Additions to the front and side (north) have obscured the original brick filling station. The original building, constructed of brick was canted on the lot facing southeast.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map, 1926, 1948. Platte County Gazette, Sept. 15, 1927, p.1</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-A5-002-084

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 13 Main Street Building							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Sahara Parkville							
D. ADDRESS 13 Main Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 0510 commerce			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, it appears that this building was constructed c.1880-1890. It does appear in the 1926 Sanborn Map and at that time was occupied by the U.S. Post Office.						
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1880-1890 2.									

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PL-AS-007-084

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 60 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 67 multiple entry with display windows [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1880-1890		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 02 commerce trade 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 02E 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame 2. [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 30 brick 2. 20 wood		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 71 glass 3. [][] 2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. FT flat 2. [][] 3. [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt 2. [][] 3. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]			2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]	
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	13 Main Street Building	165	13 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Original storefront has been drastically modified with modern paired, paneled doors with upper glass panels, plate glass fenestration and a shed-roofed canopy with wrought-iron brackets and centrally-placed turned balustrade. Original denticulated cornice with consols is extant.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926</p>			



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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-085

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME <i>United States</i> Post Office <i>in Parkville</i>							
B. COUNTY <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; padding: 2px;">185</div> Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Finders Keepers							
D. ADDRESS 14 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE The old Threlkeld Building which was sited at this location, was razed c.1927 for the erection of a new Post Office. Breen Brothers Construction Company entered into a contract with the U.S. Postal Service in September, 1927 to build the new facility. The building was completed in 1928.						
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1927-1928									
2.									

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PL-A5-002-085

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Breen, C.P., builder		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other 50		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 64 single entry with display windows [] []		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1927-1928		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 04 government		2. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
4. [] [] []		5. [] [] []		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 04H post office		2. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
4. [] [] []		5. [] [] []		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 2 3. 3
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. ST steel		1. 30 brick		1. 40 stone
2. [] [] []		2. 20 wood		2. [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. FT flat		1. 63 asphalt		1. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1. R1		2. [] [] []		1. 40 stone
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		2. 650 concrete
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		3. [] [] []
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME Post Office	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 14 Main St.
<p>2.X. The main facade faces east. Additional features include: non-original recessed multipanel double doors; non-original multi-light windows placed within rounded arches; original window opening infilled with wood and non-original windows; vertical brick lintel; recessed signage panel flanked by stone medallion with floral motif; stone denticulated cornice table, stone coping. The original door was centrally located.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z. Platte County Gazette, Jan. 12, 1928, Feb. 2, 1928 Sanborn Map 1948 "New Post Office Building", The Platte County Gazette, Sept. 15, 1927, p.1 "C.P. Breen Enterprising Citizen and Community Builder", The Platte County Gazette, Fishburn Archives, Park College, n.d., n.p.</p>			

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Lumber, Hardware and Implement News No. 44

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tart the 1928 season Feb. 10th, and will se on that date. We can take care of any num- bers for custom hatching each Monday and up to March 1st and take this opportunity to get your chicks out early as they make ayers. We will be able to give the usua ce and will appreciate your patronage. Come us and we will be glad to talk chickens with y time. We are here to serve you and will be opportunity to help you put your poultry making basis.

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VOLUME 44.

The New Postoffice

With this issue the Gazette starts upon its 44th year. We've enjoyed serving you for 43 years. We trust we shall be able to round out the half century.

Beautify and Improve Parkville

Springtime is not far away and when it really comes will bring with it the best opportunity of the year for beautifying and improving our little city.

Parkville is unquestionably entering upon a new era, and the citizens must respond to the forward urge if we would measure up to the possibilities for advancement that lie before us.

Parkville must be cleaned up and kept clean. The old "shack" style of outbuildings must be torn away or improved and put in shape, for two reasons. First, to remove the fire menace, and secondly, that they may not further mar the picture of the improved town that is to be, before this season is over.

If this cannot be accomplished in any other way, in the interest of public safety, a fire warden can be appointed by the Board of Aldermen to see that these menaces to the public safety are disposed of in some suitable manner. Parkville's further growth and improvement must not be retarded.

The city government has shown and will show further, a proper spirit in the cleaning up and improvement of the town. Witness the clearing out of the "jungle" south of the railroad, the improvement of cross streets and other public places. They have many other improvements under consideration. Give them your support, co-operation and encouragement.

Plan now for a campaign of improvement, which should include well kept lawns, blooming flowers, proper condition of buildings, harmony among our citizens and a smile and the glad hand for any stranger or visitor who may come within our gates.

Beautify and improve Parkville. It will pay from every standpoint.

The new Ford will be in Parkville, Friday, February 3d, 2 p. m. for demonstration.

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15 A T (Buster) Cook
16 Parkville, Emmett Breen
17 Cox, Paul Shouse
18 Burris, John C Harris
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20 A J Hillix
21 R L Mauley
22 Oliver Combest
23 Lott, P S Newman
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25 Frank Peterson
26 Woodland, E T Willhoite
27 Pleasant Ridge, J B Cooper
28 Platte Valley, A A Nowe
29 Fancy Bottom, Chas, Struve
30 Hazelwood, George Harris
31 Quinn, J D White
32 Jesse Settle
33 W B Bywaters
34 Joe Settle
35 Franklin, R M Cockrill
36 Horn, Allen Rolston
37 Fry, B B McGill
38 Collins, Burk McComas
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40 Farmer, George V Farmer
41 Hackberry, Ed Todd
42 Beverly, W F Beauchamp
43 Stillings Henry Kisker
44 George Baumgardt
45 Eldorado, Perry Alexander
46 Morton, John R Kisker
47 Park, W L Thomason
48 Platte City, Gates Wells
49 Tule's Creek, T O Cockrill
50 Hoover, Tom Price
51 South Gale, O V Baldwin
52 Oak Grove, J S Anders
53 Martin, P N Shepherd
- 34 Second Creek, Jas L Roblason
35 Berry, Jesse Woods
36 Prairie View, Geo I, Johnson
37 Miller, R F Pullen
38 Hampton, Wm Hughes
39 Laster, Carl Arling
40 Moore, Wm F Rohrer
41 Weston, Riley Siler
42 Brown, E W Harrington
43 Rocky Point, Forest Wilt
44 Prairie Point, Chas G Johnson
45 Barry, W W Williams
46 Boydston, Fred Klamon
47 Graden, Louis Welpman
48 Brink, Henry C Nolan
49 Waldron, Arthur Jones
50 Lakeside, Wm Linder
51 Line Creek, T H Longshore
52 Ferrelview, David Hion
53 Brenner Ridge, P L Brenner
54 Northern Height, W C Dister
55 Redington, J E Boydston
56 Dr J N Hale
57 R E Williams.
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FRANK BUSCH

PHONE 9

Local and Personal.

—Mrs. Herbert Busch was hostess Tuesday to the Bridge Club.

—Mrs. W. B. Martin was an appreciated caller at the Gazette office Tuesday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lundy were called to Ludlow, Mo., to the funeral of Mr. Lundy's father, the first of the week.

—W. M. Ireland, of Kansas City, was transacting business in Parkville Wednesday and made the Gazette an appreciated call.

—Mr. Ross Brittain, of Galburg, Illinois, was a guest over the week end at the home of Mrs. John Martin, in this city.

—Mrs. John Klamm, of Kansas City, visited relatives here Tuesday, and attended the Bridge Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Busch.

—The official statement of the Waldron State Bank appears elsewhere in this issue. It makes an excellent showing for that sturdy community bank.

—J. H. Czizick will have a sale of personal property at his place west of Brenner Station, on January 17th. Notice his sub-advertisement elsewhere.

—The Thimble Club will meet next Thursday, the 19th, with Mrs. T. F. Broadhurst. A full attendance is requested as there is special business to come before the Club.

—There will be an all day meeting of the Woman's Association on Wednesday, January 18th, at the Community House, beginning at 8 a. m. Luncheon served at 1 o'clock. All the ladies are urged to be present.

—R. J. Noland reports the sale of a Crosley Handbox radio set to James Faubion and a Crosley A. C. Handbox set to Howard and William Holmes. They are good radio sets and will give the new owners much enjoyment.

—The Northwest Missouri Press Association will hold its annual meeting at St. Joseph on Friday and Saturday of this week. It promises to be an interesting session. The Gazette will be represented in the meeting by its editor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleary left last Wednesday for their new home in New York City. Mr. Cleary is a salesman for Hall Bros. Engraving Co., and was given New York City as his territory. They are making the trip by motor and stop over of a day in Washington, D. C., is planned. They expect to be in New York City Sunday. Mrs. Cleary will be better known in Parkville as Miss Florence Foley.

—George B. Tuggle came in Monday to move up his eight subscriptions a notch. Besides his own paper, he sends the home paper to each of his seven children who are widely scattered. One in Platte County, one in Kansas City,

than because of his prowess in the millinery line. It was a most enjoyable affair throughout.

—Frank Dawson slipped away to southern Texas a little over a week ago and plans to stay there until winter is over up here, but even Texas will have to go some to beat the weather we are having here now.

—The Farmers Exchange Bank has its statement in this issue. It is a good, strong statement, showing growth since the last statement which was made last August. The bank is steadily gaining in volume and the extent of its business.

The new post-office building is very near completion. It has been plastered and is about ready for the finishing work. The new fixtures are in the building, but have not yet been installed, but things are moving along now to an early completion.

Mrs. Dinsley Francis is critically ill in a hospital at Topeka, Kansas. A very distressing feature of her serious illness is in the fact that nerve centers are affected to such an extent that she is almost blind. Her sisters, Mrs. Fickel and Mrs. Ireland, of Parkville, visited her Tuesday and report that her condition is indeed critical. Friends of the family here sincerely hope for an early improvement and ultimate recovery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lecher of Kansas City, spent Sunday with his mother in Parkville. Mr. Lecher, who was seriously injured in an aeroplane accident some time ago, is improving, and is now able to get about a little. It has been a long drawn out process of improvement, but his many friends here are glad to know that he is gradually winning out. For a long time he was very low and his recovery seemed doubtful, hence his present steady gain is all the more gratifying.

MASONIC NOTICE

Compass Lodge No. 120, A. P. & A. M. will meet in regular communication, Saturday evening, January 14th.

All members of Compass Lodge are urged to be present, and visiting Master Masons will be cordially welcomed.

Robert Hauetter, W. M.
Mart L. Goodin, Sec.

Calhoun More than two dairymen from Texas, Wright, Howell and Douglas counties perfected permanent organization for a cooperative creamery here at a recent meeting.

Springfield—This city has a population of 51,200 according to an estimate of the United States Census Bureau. The 1920 census showed a population of 39,631.



OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE WALDRON STATE BANK

At Waldron, State of Missouri, At the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1927, County Gazette, a newspaper printed and published at Parkville, on the 12th day of January, 1928.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and discounts	Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security
Loans on real estate security	Total loans
Overdrafts, secured, \$—, unsecured, \$—	Bonds
United States Gov't securities owned, including premiums, if any	State, County, municipal and other interest bearing obligations of political subdivisions
Foreign governments (including foreign municipalities)	All other bonds
Total bonds	Stocks
Banking house \$—, furniture and fixtures \$500.00	Cash and due from banks and bankers
Cash on hand, (currency, gold, silver and other coin)	Due from other banks, bankers and trust companies
Checks on other banks, bankers and trust companies	Total cash and due from banks and bankers
Miscellaneous cash items	Total

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	Surplus fund
Undivided profits	Less current expenses and taxes paid
Demand deposits	Individual deposits subject to check
Dividends unpaid	Total demand deposits
Time deposits	Certificates of deposit (other than for borrowed money)
Total time deposits	Total
State of Missouri, County of Platte, ss:	
We, J. W. Farley, as president, and Arthur Jones, as each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.	
J. W. Farley, Arthur Jones, J. W. Wallace, J. R. McConick, Directors	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1928, my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. Noted for a term expiring October 26th, 1928. Wallace J. (Notary Public)	
Correct—Attest: A. J. Balcock, L. M. Shields, R. R. McConick, Directors	

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FARMERS EXCHANGE

At Parkville, State of Missouri, At the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1927, County Gazette, a newspaper printed and published at Parkville, State of Missouri, on the 12th day of January, 1928.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and discounts	Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security
Loans on real estate security	Total loans
Overdrafts, secured, \$00.00, unsecured \$432.21	Bonds
United States Government securities owned, including premiums, if any	State, County, municipal and other interest bearing obligations of political subdivisions
Total bonds	Stocks
Banking house, \$2,500.00, furniture and fixtures, \$2,500.00	CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS AND BANKERS
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other coin)	Due from other banks, bankers and trust companies
Checks on other banks, bankers and trust companies	Total cash and due from banks and bankers
Items in transit	Total
LIABILITIES:	
Capital stock paid in	Surplus fund
Undivided profits	Less current expenses and taxes paid
Demand deposits	Individual deposits subject to check
Total demand deposits	Time deposits
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	Savings deposits requiring notice of withdrawal of 30 days or more
Total time deposits	Total
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss: We, C. P. Breen, as president, and J. W. Farley, as each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.	



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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-086

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 15 Main Street Bldg						
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) McKeon's Sundries						
D. ADDRESS 15 Main St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
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1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. <input type="text"/>			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE This building appears on both the 1926 and 1948 Sanborn Map. Because this building has been covered with stucco, it is difficult to date. One of the early occupants was Mr. Hauber. It is presumed the building was constructed c.1880-1890.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)								
1. c.1880-1890								
2.			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 63 corner entrance [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1880-1890		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 02 commerce/trade 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 02E specialty store 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 2 3. 3
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. LB load bearing brick [][]		1. 61 stucco [][]		1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 20 wood [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. FT flate [][]		1. 63 asphalt [][]		1. PR parapet [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
1. Awn awning 2. [][] 3. [][]				
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
				DATE April 1994

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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	15 Main Street Bldg	165	15 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Original entry, located at the west elevation, has been moved to the northwest corner. It is presently canted. Original brick facade has been covered with plaster; original fenestration has either been obscured, or modernized. Terra cotta coping at parapet.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map, 1926, 1948. Howard Breen. Interview with authors, 26 April 1994</p>			

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-Mrs. A. L. Wolfe is enjoying a visit from her father, Mr. Snow, of New Jersey.

-Miss Blanche Luthy, left last Friday for Shannon City, Iowa, where she will teach this year.

-Miss Edna Norrington left last week for Collinsville, Ill., near St. Louis, where she will teach during the coming year.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Noland left last Saturday morning for a short visit at Lake Taneycomo.

-Miss Bea Underwood, of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, returned to her home the first of the week after a visit with relatives here.

-Buy your note books, school bags, tablets, pencils and other school supplies at the Gazette office.

-Miss Jeanette Perry left for Beloit, Kansas, where she will teach again this year. She made the trip through by motor.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Broadhurst and daughter, Miss Caroline, were the guests of Parkville relatives Sunday and Monday of this week.

-Mrs. Crosswhite and Miss McNair left last Saturday for Trinidad, Colorado, for a short visit with Mrs. Lou O'Connor, sister of Mrs. Crosswhite.

-Miss Florence Winter will return the latter part of this week to Parsons, Kansas, where she will resume her work as teacher in the high school of that city.

-Aaron Simpson has one of those new speedy Ford roadsters which he uses on his mail route. It is a neat car and is proving very efficient in his work.

-Mrs. J. P. Tucker returned home Sunday evening from California where she spent the summer with her daughter Mrs. Geo. H. Plamson and her son J. W. Tucker.

-Platte County Teachers meeting will be held in Platte City on Saturday, September 8th, 1928. All teachers are expected to attend.

E. J. Keiteman,
Co. Supt.

-Mrs. W. R. Nash, Mrs. Frank Burdick and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. George Fawson motored to Holden, Mo., Monday and were the guests of Mrs. W. R. Davis, sister of Mrs. Nash.

-Mrs. John Martin left Tuesday morning for Galesburg, Ill., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Britton, who at one time resided at Mrs. Martin's home here. She plans to return to Parkville next week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, of Lenox, Iowa, arrived Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Morton, and will spend some time visiting there and with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tuggle, parents of Mrs. Wilson.

-Lon Linder, the local Atwater Kent dealer reports the sale of a new seven tube full electric set to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCormick. It is the latest thing in radio and gives as nearly perfect service as can be imagined.

-Misses Martha Plindley and Anna Palmer left Sunday evening to take up their year's work of teaching. The former will teach in the schools of Indianapolis, Ind.,

-The work of remodeling the old Samuels building at the southwest corner of Main and First streets is progressing nicely. The building with its full plate glass front, corner entrance and buff brick veneer will be a handsome addition to that part of town.

-Rev. Marion Palmer and family are here visiting the family of his brother K. S. Palmer and other relatives. Mr. Palmer has been engaged for some years past in Mission work in Siam, and is back in the states on furlough. The date of his return to Siam has not been announced.

-Jesse Garst, of the Gazette force spent the week end with his mother and grandmother at Overbrook, Kansas. They have recently returned from a trip to Indiana, and he took this opportunity for visiting his mother before she returned to her home at Quinter, in northwestern Kansas.

-Quite a number of Parkville people were in circuit court at Platte City Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week on the case of the State of Missouri vs. William Heller, charged with assaulting Walter Wolfe some weeks ago. The case was docketed for Monday but did not come up until Wednesday.

-Later: At the conclusion of the hearing, the defendant was sentenced to sixty days in jail and fined \$100.00. The trial was by jury.

-N. R. Gresham and family made a nice little trip through northern Missouri and northern Arkansas during the past week. They left last Friday and returned Tuesday. A part of the time was spent pleasantly at Lake Taneycomo, and the remainder of the outing was devoted to travel and sightseeing.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lowmiller, of North Kansas City and Mr. Wm Fickle, of Iola, Kansas, were Gazette callers last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Fickle was on his way back home from Detroit, Mich., where he had gone to get a new Chrysler automobile and was driving it through for a firm of dealers in Iola.

-R. C. Baldwin, an old citizen of this community, who has been in failing health for some time past, passed peacefully away at the home of his son, B. W. Baldwin, at Independence, Mo., on Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held at the Community House in Parkville, this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The interment will be in Lake Creek cemetery north of town.

-A surprise dinner was given Sunday the 2nd at the home of Mrs. Alice Ulan, and brothers, Charles and Ramsey Hayden. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Porter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Porter and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Harnes and family. A lovely dinner was served, and the day spent with music and jolly good time.

-Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Westfall and children were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Plindley last Friday night. Prof. Westfall has been a member of the faculty of the Colorado State Agriculture College, at Fort Collins, Col., for some years past. He was on his way to the Missouri University at Columbia where he will take a special course preparatory to receiving Doctor's degree. Mrs. Westfall will be remembered by Parkville people as Miss D. M. D.

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to date in every particular and vastly superior to the old one.

-Victor C. Ringo and son Herbert were called to Canton, Mo., the latter part of last week by the very serious illness of Mr. Ringo's mother, Mrs. Ruth Ringo, who is at the home of her elder son, G. P. Ringo, in that city. Mrs. Ringo had been in poor health for some time prior to her going to Canton, but she had hoped that the change would prove beneficial, but it did not prove so. She has been failing steadily for sometime now, and her recovery is not thought to be near.

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Mr. Wallace E. Darst, of Roanoke, Virginia, and Miss Ruth Tucker, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tucker, of Parkville, were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Perkins, pastor of the Methodist church, in Logan, West Virginia, on last Saturday, February 14th. They left at once for Huntington, West Virginia, for a short stay, returning to Logan on Monday.

Mr. Darst has been with Armour & Co., for some time past, and is in the accounting division of that corporation. He has been connected with the Logan branch of that company for about a year but is to be transferred at a very early date to the plant at Danville, Virginia.

The bride was born, reared and educated in Parkville—the first born of the writer, and she has always been a great joy and satisfaction to us. After her graduation from Park College in 1918, she was elected to a position in the High School of Logan, West Virginia, and has had charge of the Department of English in that school ever since. She will continue her duties in that connection until the end of the school year. Following the completion of her school work Mr. and Mrs. Darst will establish their home at Danville, which is located near the southern boundary of the Old Dominion. They both plan to visit Parkville during the summer.

Naturally we wish the young couple well, and trust their lives may be full of joy, happiness and success.

Jacobson Brothers' New Store.

The new store of Jacobson Bros. about which you have heard so much lately, will be thrown open to the public on next Saturday, February 21st.

The Samuels building, at the southwest corner of Main and First streets, has been thoroughly overhauled and a most magnificent store room is the result. A great stock of goods is being put in this

ing. The stock, consisting of furnishings for men, women and children, dry goods, shoes, etc., will be by far the most extensive carried by any Parkville business house within the last quarter of a century, and the new firm is making a real and practical bid for the business of the community.

Jacobson Bros. have a number of stores in Kansas City and other points which enables them to buy very closely and they are willing to give their customers the savings effected by them through this advantageous buying. They propose to demonstrate that you can buy as good goods and at as low or lower prices in Parkville as you can in Kansas City or any other town, and upon that basis they ask your patronage and support.

You cannot fail to see their big advertisements elsewhere in this issue, and they want each and every one of you to feel that it is a personal invitation to attend the opening on Saturday, get acquainted and enjoy the beauties and advantages of the new store—"the House of Quality and Satisfaction."

AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

St. Joseph's seventh annual automobile show, to be given in the Auditorium March 1 to 6, inclusive at which will be shown latest models of motor cars, trucks and tractors, will be the most complete exhibit of the kind ever seen in this territory.

Residents of the St. Joseph territory who are interested in motor vehicles, are urged not to miss the St. Joseph show, because it will be in line with the big shows of the country. All standard automobiles will be shown and most of the important accessory firms have reserved space.

Not only elegance, but utility will be in the minds of those arranging the show. The handsome family car will be shown, as well as the truck for all lines of business, from farming to the grocery store, and the farmers will be interested in the tractors for work in their fields.

This will be a triple show under

ville will be arranged. A cafe will be opened so visitors need not leave the building all during the time the doors are open.

NEW ROAD COMMISSIONERS.

The county court and the city council on Thursday named these commissioners for the Liberty special road district: Irving Gilmer 3 years; Fields M. Duncan, 2 years Fred Land, 1 year.

For the Liberty-Birmingham district the court appointed J. C. Moberly for a term of 3 years.

The selection of commissioners for the Excelsior Springs district was continued until next Thursday February 19.

No report was had from the Smithville district up to noon.—Liberty Tribune.

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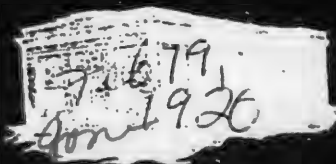
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PL - A5 - 002 - 087

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Samuels Building, U.S. Post Office Building							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Finders Keepers							
D. ADDRESS 16 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				1. 030 architecture		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This building was constructed in 1901 and was originally known as the Samuels Building. One of the first occupants was Etta Hobbs, Dry Goods. In 1927, it was announced that the building was to be razed by Breen Brothers Construction, but this plan never was implemented. In 1928, the building was remodeled and a buff brick veneer was added. Later, the U.S. Post Office moved to this location.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)				SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
1. 1901									
2. 1928									

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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAMP.O. BOX 176
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. _____		2. _____	
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 63 corner entrance [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1901		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
1. 1928		2. _____	
3. _____		4. _____	
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	
2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE		2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
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		2.N. STORIES	
		1. 2 2. _____ 3. _____	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
1. PR platform frame [][]		1. 30 brick [][]	
2. [][]		2. 40 stone [][]	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS	
1. FT flat [][]		1. [][] 3. [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]	
2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES	
1. 63 asphalt [][]		1. [][] 4. [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]	
3. [][]		3. [][]	
2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS		2.W. PLAN	
1. 40 stone [][]		LS L-shape [][]	
2. 60 concrete [][]			
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	Samuels Building, U.S. Post Office Bui	165	16 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: canted recessed corner entrance; entrance - non-original multipanel door with sidelights; original display window are infilled with wood and non-original windows; vertical brick banding; paired 1/1 light, sash windows placed within vertical brick surrounds, brick sills and continuous lintel with stone accents; stone belt coursing and parapet.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1948 "C.P. Breen, Enterprising Citizen and Community Builder", The Platte County Gazette, n.d., n.p. Fishburn Archives, Park College Platte County Gazette, Sept. 1, 1941 p.1; Sept. 6, 1928 p.1</p>			



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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-088

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 100 Main Street Building							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Crafty Cottage/Piano Tuning							
D. ADDRESS 100 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE The first verifiable occupant was George Young. During the 1940s, the Linville Confectionary occupied this site. The building does occur in the 1926 Sanborn Map. Visually, it is difficult to date this commercial building because of the alterations to its primary facade. It was possibly constructed from 1880-1890. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	100 Main Street Building	165	100 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: canted corner recessed entrance, entrance - single light door with single light side light, large plate glass display windows; transoms covered; brick veneer bulkhead; second story drastically altered with vertical board veneer, non-original windows; wood shingle parapet.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Howard Breen. Interview with authors. 26 April 1994.</p>			

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99-11 W. C. Bell.

—Rev. Geo. M. Rourke of Long Beach, Calif., a former graduate of Park College, visited friends here the latter part of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Wilson returned last Saturday from Colorado where they spent the summer. Both are well, hearty and happy.

—Mrs. Coppinger, of Kucelair Springs, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Belle Broadhurst and other relatives here a few days last week.

—Mrs. W. C. Bell received a message that her mother was seriously ill at her home at McLeansborough, Ill. She left immediately in response to the call.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busch and son Theodore spent a couple of days last week with the family of Mr. Busch's sister, Mrs. Theodore Kreipe, at Tecumseh, Kansas.

—Mrs. S. L. McAfee, who resides at the Nash hotel has been quite ill for some days, but is reported some better. All her friends hope she may soon be well again.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Noland and K. J. Noland and family were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Ira James, at Osborn, Mo. They say the James family are nicely located in Osborn and getting along well.

—The Burlington is making a 30-day test of its special 50c round trip rate to Kansas City. If you want to have such a low permanent rate between Parkville and Kansas City, you had better give them your patronage.

—Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Metz are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday, September 16th. Prof. Metz is the new instructor in the departments of Physics and Chemistry. We are happy to welcome Prof. and Mrs. Metz and their new son to our community.

—Mrs. was put under the new boilers in the Park College power house for the first time last Saturday. One set of boilers are now in use and the other will be ready in a short time. Mr. Goodwin, who has had charge of the work, has handled it well and has made good time, considering the great amount of work that has been done.

Several of the streets have been oiled this week and some of them have already been greatly damaged by being traveled too soon. In some instances barricades were broken down or removed by parties determined to travel the streets in spite of the authorities. That is a bad attitude toward established authority and usually results in damage to some individual or to the public welfare.

—Russell Harrington returned Thursday, Sept. 13th, from Canada and the west, leaving the following Monday for New York. He will sail Saturday on the Southern Cross for South America where he will again take care of the Nichols and Shepard Combine interests in that country. He will go to Argentina and Uruguay to supervise the delivering and assembling of combines. He expects to return in the early spring.

—Another important improvement is to be made at once in the business district of Parkville. W. H. Noland is going to remodel his business building at the northwest corner of Main and First streets now occupied by W. M. Lioville. A new front is to be put in, with corner entrance, and the walls are to be finished in stucco, new floors are to be laid, and other improvements made. It will be another nice addition to our business district.

—Reuben's restaurant is putting on airs these days. The lunch counter has been moved to a new location across the east end of the room, making more room for tables and a row of booths, or as the universally man would say "stalls," has been constructed along the north wall. These will each ac-

count lived on immensely on that account. The college will have a full enrollment. In the public school there has been the following enrollment: 1st room, 16, 2d room 25, 3d room 27, Junior High 34 and Senior High 45, making a total in the grades of 68 and in High School of 79, a grand total of 147. This does not include the enrollment in the colored school which has not yet been reported.

—The remains of Mrs. Hannister, who formerly resided here, were brought here last Friday from Leavenworth, Kansas, and interred in Walnut Grove cemetery, by the side of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Hindman. When a resident of Parkville, Mrs. Hannister was greatly loved by her friends here, who were numbered by all those who knew her. She was an exemplary Christian woman and her influence was always for the right. She has been a resident of Leavenworth for some years past, and her death occurred there on last Thursday.

—Undertaker Noland was called last Sunday afternoon to look after the body of a man that had been found in the orchard of E. L. Brenner, near St. Matthew's church east of Parkville. The body was brought to Parkville and later fully identified by relatives as that of Marlon Turpin, aged 67 years. Turpin had worked at different times for several men in the neighborhood, and done some work for Mr. Brenner. He had been missing something over ten days when the body was found. He had had some heart trouble and that may have been the cause of his death.

—J. A. Baldwin called on the Gazette last Monday, but the editor was not in, for which we were sorry as we always enjoy a chat with Mr. Baldwin. He is almost totally blind now but keeps cheerful and happy. He and Mrs. Baldwin moved last Thursday from the place where he has lived north of town for the past year and a half, to Pettelview. He wanted us to say that he left his best wishes with all the merchants and people of Parkville and his thanks to Messrs. Thompson and Workman on whose farm he has lived without expense, during the period above mentioned. We wish his continued health and happiness in his home at Pettelview.

Douglas Magers left Sunday evening for Chicago. From there he will go on to Detroit and from there to New York, making brief visits with friends at all of those points. He will sail from New York for Europe on September 22nd, landing at Liverpool from which port he will go to Edinburgh, Scotland, where he will become a student at Edinburgh University. He expects to remain at the University during a period of some eighteen months. It will be remembered that Mr. Magers was awarded this scholarship for outstanding work done at McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago, which course he completed last spring. He very successfully supplied the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church at Topeka, Kansas, during the summer. All of his friends in Parkville, where Mr. Magers was born and reared, will join us in hearty good wishes for his continued success and good fortune during his months of study at this leading University of the old world.

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26-11 Mrs. Mary Hobbs

Dr. J. D. RICKETT

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retailing last week from Southern Missouri with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Weldon, of Breckinridge, their car which was being driven by Mr. Weldon, was run into by another car on Highway No. 40 near Moonville, the car badly damaged. Mrs. Weldon and little son seriously hurt, and all of them more or less injured. Mrs. Weldon and son were taken to a hospital in Moonville, but were able to go to their home in a couple of days. It was a close call for all of them.

—A good lead pencil with a ten cent school tablet at the Gazette office.

Neighborhood News.

(continued from second page)

Mrs. Louis Kroney, Jr. spent the day Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Loren Coesaye.

Lilly Hahcock spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. L. R. Myers.

Clifford Hobbs who had the misfortune of a tree falling on him a week or so ago is able to be out again.

Mrs. Claude Searcy and son and Miss Opal Searcy, of Covina, California, spent the first of last week

evening last week. Miss Alberta Greenwood spent the week end with Claudine Simpson.

Mrs. Dillard Timberlake and son spent Saturday night and Sunday at Butler, Mo. with Mrs. Timberlake's brother Louis Morris and family.

Geo. Humbert went to Louisa, last week on the look for a place.

James Summerfield has been out our sick list the past week.

The Directors of Moore school met and set up their stove the last week.

Orle Timberlake is driving a Chevrolet coupe now.

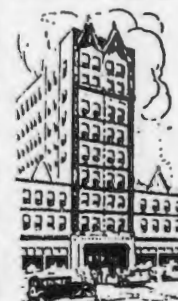
Bob Shaw spent one night last week with Walter Greenwood.

Several of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Babcock's children went to their home Sunday as it was Mrs. Babcock's birthday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. James Walton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Babcock, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Borden and family, of Parkville, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock and daughters, of Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hendricks and family, of Nashua, and Geo. Babcock, of Leavenworth. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahcock stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Babcock Sunday night.

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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Grocery/Farmers Exchange Bank/Restaurant/Apartments							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Owl's Nest							
D. ADDRESS 101 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE An historic photograph which features Main Street looking north, includes the east and west sides of the street including 1st and Main. This building appears in the photograph with a gabled roof and shed roof porch. The storefront of this structure was subsequently altered from the original to include a corner entrance and crenelated parapet. In addition, it appears the fenestration was altered again. It appears that the first occupant of this c.1890 building was a grocery store. In 1911, the Farmer's Exchange Bank, owned by C.P. Breen, moved into this location. The first remodeling of this commercial property occurred in 1928. During the 1940s, a restaurant was located in the eastern bay of the south facade storefront and an apartment was located on the second story.					
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		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. <u>PR</u> parapet 4. [][]	
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	Grocery/Farmers Exchange Bank/Rest	165	101 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade west. Additional features included: canted entrance; non-original first story windows, stone sill; non-original balcony and balustrade; second story windows altered with the in fill of modern windows and door. Original second story fenestration was four, 1/1, double hung, sash windows; sill coursing runs below windows; crenelated parapet; stone coursing.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926, 1948 Photographic Collection, XIII TB 69 and I TB.5, Fishburn Archives, Park College. Platte County Gazette Vol 45, No.20, June 13, 1929 Mary B. Aker, Southern Platte County, 1967 Howard Breen. Interview with authors. 26 April 1994.</p>			

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—Mr. Walter Wolfe left last week for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will spend some time resting and recuperating.

—Miss Elizabeth Shepherd, of Lawrence, Kansas, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Johnson for several days last week.

—Miss Dorothy Johnson entertained for lunch Friday Miss Joyce Brown, of Olathe, Kansas, and Miss Mildred Hill, of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barnes and Mrs. J. H. Chinn of North Kansas City, visited Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barnes Sunday afternoon.

—Prof. R. A. Wells is teaching in the State Teachers College at the summer school at Warrensburg this summer.

—Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findlay left last week for Asheville, N. C., where he will be a member of the Normal faculty again this year.

—Harris Malan, of the Rillott sales force, spent the week end visiting his parents and other relatives at Pluckneyville, Illinois.

—The all day meeting of the Womans Association will be held next Wednesday. Let all members be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Blackwell and other friends, of Kansas City, visited Mrs. Blackwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. Lloyd Ward, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting relatives here this week. She is on her way to Battle Creek, Michigan, where she will take treatment for a time in a sanitarium at that place.

—Mrs. Clifford Ward was taken to the hospital in Kansas City last Saturday evening for treatment. She is getting along well and the friends of the family hope for an early and complete recovery.

—Mrs. J. L. Leavel was in Leavenworth the latter part of last week and attended the wedding of her grandson, Desmond Leavel, on Saturday. She returned home Sunday.

—C. P. Breen is overhauling and remodeling the second story of his building at 1st and Main streets. It is being fitted up as apartments, and will help to take care of the demand for modern accommodations here.

—Mrs. Hawley came home from Hot Springs in time to enjoy a portion of the commencement exercises. She is gaining in health and strength, and all hope that she may soon be well again and able to go about as usual.

—Mrs. Jesse Tuggle, of Kansas City, is in a hospital in that city, where she is under observation and treatment. An operation may prove necessary, but that is not yet certain. Her friends here hope for an early recovery.

—Paul Renz, of near Platte City, who is a brother of Mrs. Howard Breen, of Parkville, is convalescing nicely at St. Joseph hospital in Kansas City. He was operated upon for appendicitis some time ago and hopes to be able to return home soon.

—A large amount of personal property belonging to Mrs. Mary Thielke, which was stored in her building at 1st and Main streets was sold at public auction last Saturday afternoon. A small crowd attended the sale and the property sold low.

—Mr. Ormond Leavel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leavel, of Leavenworth, Kansas, and Miss Floy Alda Terry, also of Leavenworth, were united in marriage at that city last Saturday, June 8th. The Gazette extends congratulations and best wishes for them throughout their married life.

—Mrs. William Foley returned last week from a short visit to New York City. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Cleary and little daughter, who

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2 pkgs. 15c	10c pkg Cow Brand Soda, 2 for.....	.15	
Karo	10 bars Crystal White Soap.....	.39	L
1 gallon syrup, 60c	10 bars P & G Soap.....	.39	
Macaroni	24 lbs 4 Balls Flour.....	.85	Pork
2 pkgs. 15c	9 lbs corn meal.....	.25	Can
Vinegar	10c special Bread, 3 for.....	.25	
1 gallon, 35c	2 15c cuts Star or H. S. tobacco.....	.25	J
Oranges	2 lbs fancy head rice.....	.15	10.
1 doz Sun-kist, 20c	2 lb. bus crackers white.....	.30	4
	25c can K. C. baking powder.....	.21	T
	35c can Calumet baking powder.....	.27	Gro
	50 lbs Leaf Lard.....	\$7.60	J
	1 lb can Salmon Style Mackerel, 2 for.....	.25	I J

Broadhurst Grocery Co., Parkville

—Will Ford, formerly of Parkville, but now of Los Angeles, Calif., with his nephew, Earl Ford, of Kansas City, was shaking hands with old friends here Wednesday.

—The Gazette will be glad indeed if you will send in the announcement of where you will spend the summer vacation and when you will go, or if members of the family have gone, if you will tell us where and when. We might overlook some of them without your help. We will be glad to supply the information if you will supply it.

—Miss Louette Mothershead, of the Barry neighborhood, who has been attending summer school at Warrensburg, Mo., was taken ill there last week and was brought to St. Joseph hospital in Kansas City where she was operated upon for appendicitis last Saturday. She is getting along nicely, and it is hoped she may soon be able to return home.

Live stock owners in the eastern portion of Platte have suffered a great deal lately from the death of stock from poisoning. It is alleged that the poisonings have resulted from a compound that has been placed about electric light poles to keep the weeds down. It has become very serious in many instances. Park College alone has lost 20 head of hogs and 7 head of heifers, and other animals are sick. Farmers along the power line have also suffered from the loss of stock.

—Miss Velma Brink, daughter of Jack Brink, who last week, in a period of despondency caused by ill health, shot herself, is improving steadily at her home a short distance east of town. She was rushed to the hospital in Kansas City, given emergency treatment, and cared for there for a time until she was able to return home. She is improving, now, and it is hoped she may soon be well again, but it was a close call. Friends of the family sincerely hope that she may soon get over the effect of the wound, and that she may be entirely turned away from the idea of self destruction.

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Local and Personal.

—Wm. Nielsen took advantage of the low labor day rates and made a trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

—Piano Tuner at College this week. Call Prof. Magers, or Linville Cafe, at once.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley spent the week end with her brother, A. J. Shields and family at their home north of town.

—Services will be held at Lake-side on Sunday. Sunday School is at 3 p. m. and church at 5 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

—Dr. Hook has rented a cottage on west 5th street and is establishing his home in Parkville. Welcome, thrice welcome.

—W. M. Linville is preparing to open a new candy shop in the east room of the Farmers Exchange Bank building, on First Street.

—Mrs. S. L. McAfee returned last Friday from Colorado where she spent the summer months. All her friends are glad to have her back home again.

—Public School opened this week and Park College will open next week. Then in a very short time it may be said that Parkville will be "back to normalcy".

—People over ten and under 70, living in country or towns, can make big money, using spare time, by writing to J. H. Rickard, Kirksville, Mo.

—Mrs. Wilma Brown returned to her home in Parkville the latter part of the week after an extended visit with her sons. All her friends are pleased to have her with them again.

—The Woman's Missionary Society will hold a meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon, Sept. 10th, at the Community house. Miss Helen Palmer will speak to us on her work in Japan.

—Miss Dorothy Johnson returned Wednesday from her European trip. She had a delightful vacation, and returned with many valuable and interesting souvenirs from the countries visited.

—President and Mrs. Hawley, their son H. K., and Mrs. Mary Goodson returned the first of the week from their vacation which was spent very pleasantly at Waukegon, Michigan.

—George Johnson has moved back to Parkville from the farm, and now that he has purchased a home here, we expect to be able to keep him this time. He will be a first-class citizen, and the family is a valuable permanent addition.

—Mrs. V. C. Ringo and daughter, Miss Vivian, returned last Sunday from Beatrice, Nebraska, where the latter has been in a hospital for some time past. She is gaining steadily now and all her friends here hope she may soon be well and strong again.

—Uncle Frank Higgins knows the editor's fondness for fine fruit. He placed us under lasting obligations to him last Monday when he sent a basket of the finest, largest and juiciest home grown Ribbete peaches that we have seen for many a day. We sure did enjoy them and thank our good friend for this kindly remembrance.

one of the big banks in Chicago, and will strive to make a place for himself in financial circles, an ambition which all his friends here sincerely hope he may achieve in due time. We are all glad to have the Magers family "at home" again in our midst.

—S. P. Larey, of Tiffany Springs, leaves next Saturday for Denver, and other Colorado points on a month's vacation. We hope he will have an enjoyable outing and a safe return.

—Rev. Francis Bouquet and family have moved into the Presbyterian Manse on west Eighth street and are now, full fledged citizens. Mr. Bouquet is to have charge of the church here as pastor, and in that good work we most heartily wish him success.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tippin motored through from Houston, Texas, and are now guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nash. Mr. Tippin expects to go from here to Rochester, Minn., for diagnosis and possible treatment by Mayo Brothers. Mrs. Tippin will remain here while he is in Rochester.

—Mrs. Mollie Luthy returned from her visit with Mrs. Cale at Pratt, Kansas, and her sister Mrs. Voss at Reno, Oklahoma, last week. She motored back with her niece Mrs. Glossbrenner, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Glossbrenner and family and Mrs. Wm. Voss, of Kansas City, were guests at the home of Mrs. Luthy last Sunday.

—Word was received in Parkville Tuesday of the death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weldon, at their home near Breckenridge, Mo. The funeral was held on Wednesday. The mother will be better known to our readers as Miss Helen Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon have the heartfelt sympathy of a great host of friends here in this hour of their deep affliction.

—John Klamn, a Parkville boy is making good in the business world in Kansas City. He is with the Piggly-Wiggly Grocery Stores Co., and has just been appointed manager of their newest branch store which was opened this week at 49th and Prospect, Kansas City. The new position carries added responsibility and a corresponding increase in salary. The Gazette congratulates Mr. Klamn and wishes him unbounded success in his new position.

—Stephen Carter, an aged and highly respected colored man, of Parkville, was taken to the State Hospital at St. Joseph for treatment Tuesday. Broken in both body and mind, after long years of faithful service, it was deemed best to place him where he could be properly cared for, and possibly completely restored to health. It is sincerely hoped by many that this may be brought about. For more than 40 years he has been in charge of the gardens of Park College, and he was always faithful to every trust.

—Quite a number of our young lady teachers have gone, and are going within the week, to take up their work as teachers in schools scattered over a wide area. Miss Dorothy Johnson returns to her school at Olathe, Kansas; Miss Elizabeth Johnson goes to Gardner, Kansas; Miss Blanche Luthy, to

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By Order of the Board of Aldermen

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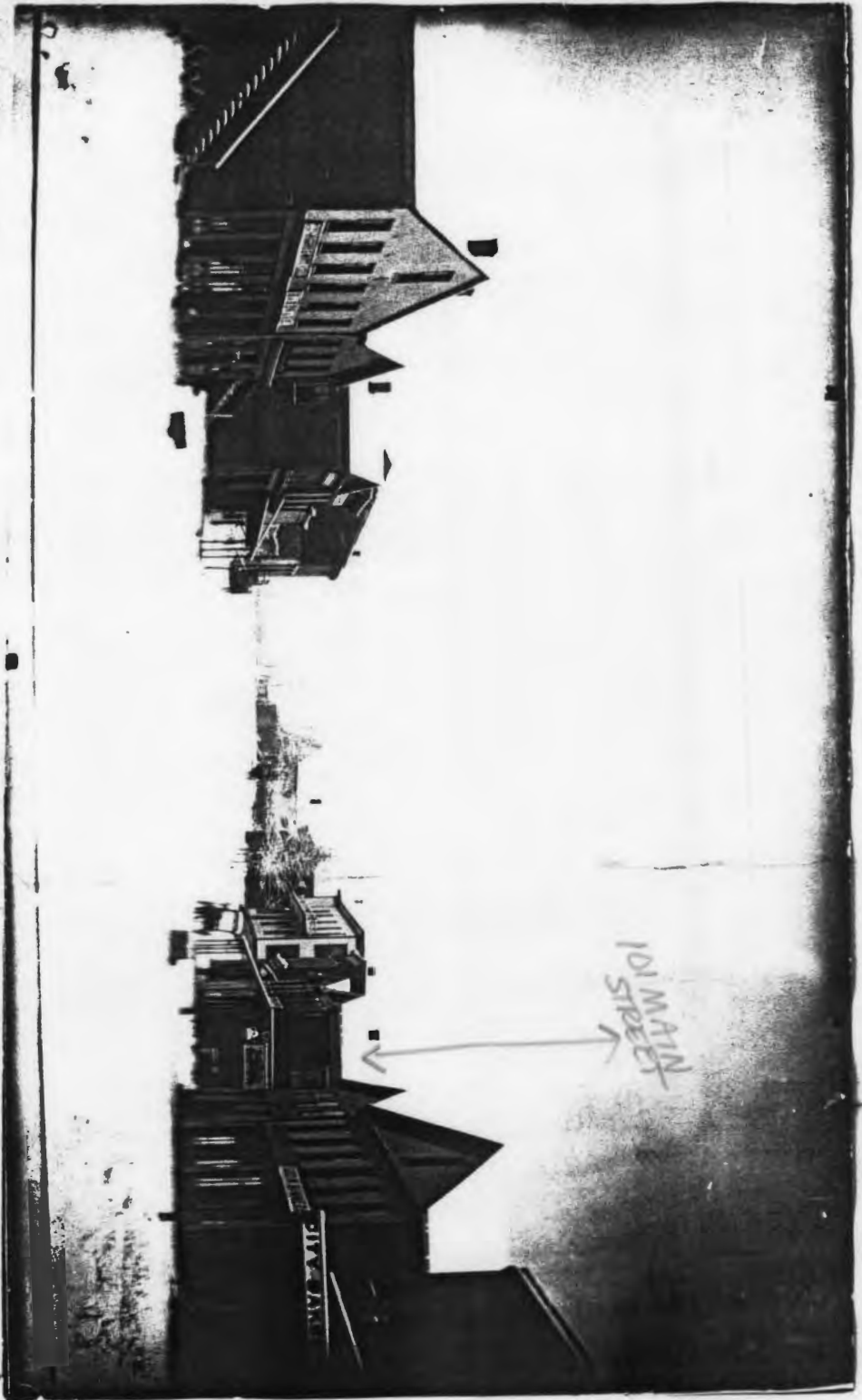
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7 FRANK BUSCH
GROCERY & DRY GOODS

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Live Music
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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-090

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 102 Main Street Building							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) LeLa's Hair Haven							
D. ADDRESS 102 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE Although it is difficult to date this building because of its alterations, quite possibly it was constructed c.1880-1890. One of the first verifiable occupants was Fritz Kahm, a boot and shoe storeowner. During the 1940s and 1950s it was occupied by a Barber Shop; apartments were located at the second-story.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1880-1890									
2.									
<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET									

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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAMP.O. BOX 176
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 64 single entry with display windows [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1880-1890		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 02 commerce/trade 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 02E specialty store 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 30 brick [][][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][][] 3. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. 25 shingle [][][]		2. [][][] 4. [][][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES FT flat 1. [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt 1. [][][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][][] 4. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. [][][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][][]
3. [][][]		3. [][][]		2. [][][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. [][][] 2. [][][] 3. [][][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][][]
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	102 Main Street Building	J65	102 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. This building has been drastically altered. The second story has been covered with shingles while the first story has been covered with brick veneer. In addition non-original multi-light french doors and single door (north) have been added.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Howard Breen. Interview with authors. 26 April 1994.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Busch Market/The Variety Store							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Papa Franks Restaurant							
D. ADDRESS 103 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE It appears that the original occupant of this building was the J. Busch Market. Later, it became known as Busch's Variety Store. Busch Market is known to have been in business in 1853 according to transactions sited in a record book from the market that is owned by the Busch family. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1853									
2.									

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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAMP.O. BOX 176
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. _____		2. _____	
3. _____			
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 64 single entry with display windows [][]	
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3. [][]		4. [][]	
5. [][]			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. 02E specialty store		2. [][]	
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1. PR platform frame		1. 20 wood	
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		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS	
		1. [][]	
		3. [][]	
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1. GB gable		1. 63 asphalt	
2. [][]		2. [][]	
3. [][]		3. [][]	
		2.T. ROOF FEATURES	
		1. [][]	
		4. [][]	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Busch Market/The Variety Store	165	103 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces west. Although the original exterior material of this building has been covered over, the original openings remain. An early photograph illustrates the original design as a stone building with three 2/2 light, sash-type windows in the second story; recessed centrally placed entrance flanked by display windows on the first story. The original facade was covered with rough-cut stone.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Photographic Collection, XIII TB 69 and XIV TB 78, Fishburn Archives, Park College.</p>			

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GREEN BANK? CORNER BLDG.

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Store Leaves Family Hold

By Richard D. Hadley
A Member of The Star's Staff

Busch Market, which opened for business in Parkville about 1853 and has retained a small country store flavor, for the first time is no longer under ownership by the Busch family.

The store and the building housing it, believed to be the oldest building in the business district, were sold Friday to Jack Miller, Parkville businessman and owner of Jack's Floral Shop next door, by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. (Jody) Busch.

Mrs. Busch said she and her husband, who is retiring because of ill health, regretted closing the store because it would leave downtown Parkville without at least one store since the city was incorporated in 1838.

"It's just a little country store," she said before the sale. "We ourselves hate to have Parkville without a country store."

However, Miller said he plans to continue operation of a store in the building. "That's a reason I bought it," he said.

Mrs. Busch said she was glad Miller will continue operation of a store. "People just couldn't bear the thought of not having a grocery store in Parkville," she said.

There were as many as six general stores in Parkville at one time, Herbert Busch, brother of Jody Busch, said. Busch Market is known to have been in business in 1853, according to a book for recording transactions at the time, Herbert Busch said. The book is still in the family's possession, he said.

The building has been in the Busch family since it was built. The store was first operated by their grandfather, Joachim Busch, who had the store built.

It eventually went out of business but was reopened by his father Frank Busch, of Herbert and Jody's, in 1903. He sold the store in 1918 but opened it again in 1927. It has been in continuous operation since with Jody Busch taking over in 1931 when Frank Busch died.

The store front at 100 Main was covered by a green striped canvas awning which was lowered over the sidewalk by a hand crank. Windows had ad-

vertisements discolored by age.

Shelves were tightly packed with canned and bottled goods. Fresh meat was cut and sold by Jody Busch at a meat counter at the rear of the store. A worn wooden floor extends from the front to the meat counter.

The store had practices which are somewhat outdated now.

"We delivered groceries twice a week to people in Parkville—old people who didn't have a car to come to the store," Mrs. Busch said. "They'd call in their orders and we would deliver to them."

"Children would come down to the store with notes from their parents and we would fill those orders, too," she added.

"We would also keep charge accounts in books," she said. "We're old fashioned. Quite a few older people had accounts on a monthly basis. All people on Social Security get paid once a month."

Mrs. Busch said she and her husband have been trying to find a buyer for the market for two years.

"No one wanted the long hours and 6-day week," she said. "We wanted to keep it as a grocery store. We had several lookers but nobody came back."

She and her husband wanted to find a young couple to run the store, she said.

"But young people are scared to get into anything like that because there are so many shopping centers around," she said. "It's hard for a small businessman to make it with all the competition around."

Now that the store is sold Mrs. Busch said her husband plans to retire. "He said when you get around 84 it's time to take it easy," she said.

Miller said the store will be a self-service store and competitive with area supermarkets and convenience stores. He is temporarily calling it "The Country Store," he said.

"I want to make it like an old-time country store," Miller said. "I had 18 calls a day (at the flower shop) wanting to know when Busch Market will be open again. I definitely didn't want it to close up."



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B. COUNTY <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-right: 5px;">185</div> <div>Platte</div> </div>		C. OTHER NAME(S) <div style="text-align: center;">Papa Frank's Pub</div>							
D. ADDRESS <div style="text-align: center;">105 Main St.</div>				E. CITY <div style="text-align: center;">Parkville</div>			F. VICINITY <div style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE It appears that the original occupant of this building was Frank Busch who ran a grocery and dry good store from this location. The original first floor design has not been significantly altered, while the signage area and frieze have been altered by non-original wood paneling. The building may have been built c.1885-1890.					
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1. LB load bearing brick		1. 30 brick		1. 20 wood
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Frank Busch Grocery	165	105 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces west. Additional features include: recessed central entrance; entrance - single light door, display windows with transom flank entrance; non-original vertical board covers signage board; brackets support overhanging plain cornice; decorative wooden rectangular panels are placed between the brackets.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Photographic Collection XVII TB 69 Fishburn Archives, Park College</p>			

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B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Reed & Slip/Baskets Ceramics and Gifts							
D. ADDRESS 107 Main St				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, this building appears to have been constructed c.1885-1890. It does appear on both the 1926 and 1948 editions of the Sanborn Map. One of the early occupants was Mr. Hawley and Dr. Hook, D.D.S. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1885-1890									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 _____ other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 64 single entry with display windows [][]	
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
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2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 02E specialty store 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2. [][]		2. 30 brick [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. FT flat [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. PR parapet 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	107 Main Street Bldg.	165	107 Main St
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Off-centered recessed entry. Plate glass storefront window. Second-story features non-original, double-hung, sash-type fenestration (one-over-one) with wooden surrounds. Original molded cornice with modest corner brackets extant. Wood shingle has obscured the original second-story facade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Howard Breen. Interview with authors, 26 April 1994. Sanborn Maps 1926 and 1948.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-094

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME <div style="text-align: center;">Park Pharmacy (Dr. Underwood)</div>							
B. COUNTY <div style="text-align: center;">165 Platte</div>		C. OTHER NAME(S) <div style="text-align: center;">Main Street Collectibles (Antiques)</div>							
D. ADDRESS <div style="text-align: center;">109-111 Main St.</div>				E. CITY <div style="text-align: center;">Parkville</div>			F. VICINITY <div style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE It appears that the first verifiable occupant was Park Pharmacy owned by Dr. Underwood. Bert Yerrington may have been the builder/contractor. Basement construction of this building was begun in June, 1909. Superstructure completed at a later date that same year. Dr. Underwood came to Parkville in 1900.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1909									
2.									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Yerrington, Bert, bldr.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80- [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 67 multiple entry with display windows [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1909		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
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4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
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4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 02E specialty store [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
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2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. FT flat [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Park Pharmacy (Dr. Underwood)	165	109-111 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features include two recessed entrances, with modern doors, each flanked by plate glass storefront windows, in turn, flanked by cast-iron piers. Original second-story fenestration has been obscured by board and batten paneling; balustrade and door are also non-original. Original carved wooden brackets and metal cornice are original.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Vol 25 #24, Aug. 12, 1909; Vo. 25, #16 June 17, 1909. Mary B. Aker, Southern Platte County, 1967.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Busch, Jouchin Bakery and Candy Shop							
B. COUNTY <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; padding: 2px;">165</div> Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Cottonwood and Willows							
D. ADDRESS 112 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE It appears that this building was constructed c.1850 for Jouchin Busch who operated a bakery and candy store from this location. In 1906, the storefront was remodeled with cast-iron lintel and piers (the original framework was wood) and large display windows with transom. In addition, the second-story fenestration was altered and the gabled roofline was changed.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1850									
2. c.1906									
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2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
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2. [][]		2. 40 stone	
		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS	
		1. 30 iron- 3. [][]	
		2. [][] 4. [][]	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS	
1. FT flat		1. 63 asphalt	
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		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
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2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME Busch, Jouchin Bakery and Candy Sho	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 112 Main St.
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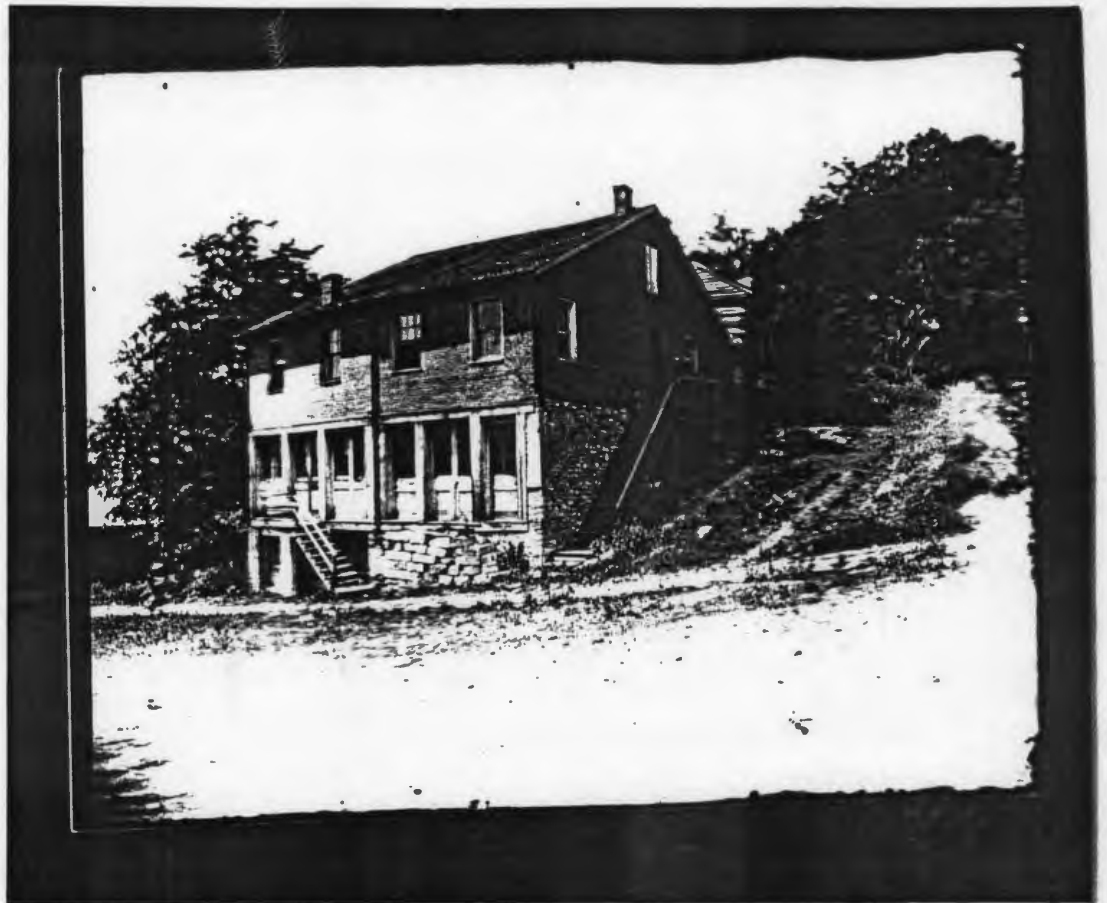
The main facade faces east. Additional features include: central placed entrance, entrance - non-original modern door; non-original transom and sidelights covered with wood; large non-original display windows separated by cast-iron decorative pilasters, multi-light transom (two covered); cast iron lintel, fenestration one-over-one light, double hung sash windows; segmental arch window openings in filled with modern windows. Stone keystones and sills, brick corbeling.

2.Y.

2.Z.

Platte County Gazette Vol 21 #49, Feb. 1, 1906.
 Photographic Collection, TB27 Fishburn Archives, Park College.
 Mary B. Aker "Southern Platte County", December, 1967.
 Carolyn Elwess, interview, 13 April 1994.
 KC Times, Dec. 19, 1967.
 kC Star, May 8, 1973.

112 Main Street



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Parkville

A Bakery 124 Years Ago To Become Art Center

K. C. TIMES DEC. 19, 1963

BUILT BY A GERMAN IMMIGRANT 124 years ago, this bakery structure in Parkville will be the new art center of the Parkville Fine Arts association.

By Walton Whitaker

(A member of The Star's Staff)

The honeymoon home and bakery of a German immigrant, now abandoned and settling into its foundation, will become a new art center in Parkville next month, 124 years after it was built in the center of what is now the business district.

Built in 1844 by 23-year-old Johann Busch, the 2-story structure has been the site of dental offices of a woman dentist, a party in the early 1900s, a paint shop, plumber's shop, neighborhood office, appliance store, funeral parlor and furniture store.

One of Two Centers

Its newest use will be as one of two centers for art in Platte County.

On its inside walls, which have become stained, will hang the works of artists from the Kansas City area and on shelves will be displayed paintings and other art objects.

At the site, where Busch and his German family

and baked goods, the Parkville Fine Arts association will sell rare books and perhaps teach art and music lessons.

Mrs. Donald Mackenzie, president of the association, envisions the museum at 111 Main street as an art center not only for Platte and Clay counties, but also for Metropolitan Kansas City.

"We'll have exhibits by artists from all over," Mrs. Mackenzie said. "It won't be strictly for Platte County."

Feb Started Haggling

The art association has discussed the possibility of such a center for several years. Last month it began remodeling the building with donated labor and materials.

The central office of the association will be in the building.

Mrs. Barbara King, who researched history on the building, said Busch's bakery had his home of a family in Platte County in 1844 and had been occupied about a year.



Cottonwoods
and Willows

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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other E.I.			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE single entry with display windows 6 ft	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1940		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. FT flat 2. PIR 3. 4.		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt 2. 3.		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. PR parapet 4. 5.
				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 2. 3.
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Broadhurst Grocery	165	113 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features include a modern, off-centered entrance (recessed) and non-original plate glass storefront fenestration. Non-original shingle covered shed canopy may possibly obscure transom windows. Stepped parapet features cut-stone coping.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926, 1948 Howard Breen. Interview with authors 26 April 1994.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Hauetter Garage							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Main Place Mall							
D. ADDRESS 201-203 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE						
1.			<p>This building was constructed in 1930 for the Hauetter Garage. In the 1940s the building was used by the Fire department, in addition to a filling station and garage. The building does not appear in the 1926 Sanborn Map. The original design of this commercial vernacular building has been greatly altered.</p>						
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1930									
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
80 other		69 other commercial vernacular	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
1930		1. c.1990 2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION			
1. 16 transportation 2. 04 government 3. 4. 5.			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. 16D parking garage 2. 04D fire station 3. 4. 5.			
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2.	2. 20 wood	2. 4.	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES	2.S. ROOF MATERIALS	2.T. ROOF FEATURES	
1. PR parapet	1. 63 asphalt	1. 4.	
2. OT other: truss	2.	2. 2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
3. PL	3.	65 concrete	
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN	
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Hauetter Garage	165	201-203 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces west. Additional features include: corner entrance, recessed and covered with cloth canopy; fenestration is non-original paired large display windows with brick sill; stone copping on parapet; north facade - non-original plate glass windows with brick sills; non-original vertical board surrounds non-original door and is located above windows, also placed near roof line with a portion housing a sign.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Maps, 1926, 1948 Platte County Gazette, July 24, 1930, July 10, 1930</p>			

19 lbs granulated sugar
3 lb fancy rice
1 lb ea Salmon Style Mackerel, 2 for
1 doz
3 lb Arbuckle K. C. Special . . .
100 lb Husseyman flour
24 lb Queen of Pantry flour
25c jar Best Foods brand mayonnaise

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Local and Personal.

Misses Gertrude and Lou Herndon spent Sunday at the home of their brother W. S. Herndon.

An Extension Social will be held at the Community House Tuesday evening, July 29 at 7:30 p. m. Admission 5 cents. Please bring a generous supply of pennies.

The steel trusses for the roof on the Hanetter garage building at Second and Main streets were placed in position Monday. The building is moving steadily forward, and will be quite an addition to that part of town.

J. S. Palmer made another good record this week when he threshed 11 acres of certified May wheat which was grown on Jack Shield's melon patch. The yield was 41 bushels per acre and the wheat will be held for seed.

The unusual spectacle of a team of horses engaged in plowing up the floor inside a large building here, was witnessed Monday, when the soil which constitutes the floor of the largest unit of the Park College greenhouse was plowed up and is being put in condition to be planted with choice chrysanthemums for the fall trade. This greenhouse produced a great crop of tomatoes and some cucumbers during first half of the year.

The paving of the Parkville streets was completed last Saturday evening, so that now Main street is fully paved from Water street to the intersection of Main and the public highway at the North city limits and Mill street has been paved from Main west to the west city limits. There is still considerable filling along the pavement and much clean up work to be done, but the appearance of the city will be greatly improved when all of this has been accomplished. Mr. Penny is rapidly drawing his work here to a close and will transfer

lands to John Blair, of Kansas City. Mr. Blair intends to occupy the place as his future home.

The Penny Construction Co. steam shovel is at work taking a lot of dirt out of 12th street between East and Main streets. The dirt is used in filling along the sides of the new pavement that has recently been put in.

Galen B. Anderson Dead at 72. Dearborn, Mo., July 22—Galen B. Anderson, 72, county surveyor of Platte County, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Foster, in Ridgeland, Mo. He was the son of G. W. and Mary Anderson, pioneers of Platte County, who predeceased in 1837 the land which remained the son's home until his death. His wife and four children survive.

Neighborhood News.

(Continued from page 2.)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Souter, of Moscow, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore Sunday.

Harry Stumbo and Clyde Stumbo motored to Falls City, Neb., Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leimkuhler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Busler, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Seybold and Marie, John and Louis Leimkuhler, Misses Anna and Lizzie Renner, George Lindler, Elvin Renner, Mrs. Paul Leimkuhler and Harold of Maple Park and Fred Gleske attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gleske in honor of Edwin Gleske's second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilger and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galtbush and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanetter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilger and family were among those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Win Milnap and family.

Misses Carol and Clytie Chamberlin spent Monday and Tuesday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and family, of Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wehinger, of Kansas City, Kansas, called on Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harper and Virginia Monday evening.

Miss G. H. Chamberlin spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Turkey) helping with the threshing.

Saturday evening July 26 an ice cream social will be given in Brecken Acres. Proceeds to be used to all the road from the highway. Come and bring your friends.

UNION CHAPEL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walton and family, of Platte City, Saturday. On their return home they called on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haystack and daughter. Mrs. Haystack is just recovering from a three weeks illness.

Misses Mary Holman and Nellie Brink attended the county Sunday School convention at Dearborn with Mrs. Clyde Whitple last Wednesday.

Miss Burke and son, of North Kansas City, Mrs. Tug Kerns and Mrs. Roy Melvin and son, of Waldron, Mrs. Ray Kamphelner and daughter, and Mrs. James Walton and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Greenwood, helping her cook for threshers.

Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. Walton, and Mrs. Octa Brink and Beth helped her Thursday. Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. Walton helped her Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dearing, Mrs. B. J. Dearing and Mrs. Pope Sunday. Miss Harman accompanied them home.

Mrs. Mary R. Holman and daughters Miss Mary and Faith, the teacher's of the Primary and Jun-

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for Sunday School classes, gave party for their classes at their home Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in enjoyable games. Refreshments consisting of cookies and candy were served. The party was much enjoyed by the thirty three kiddies present.

Mrs. James Walton and M. Hazel Greenwood called on M. Dillard Brink Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Roberts, of North Kansas City, died Saturday and was buried at the Noland cemetery Monday afternoon. His wife who was formerly a Thatcher, was born in this community. She preceded him in death a few months, as she too was laid away at the Noland cemetery.

Mrs. Maud Noland, visited with Mrs. Tolle Jones Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith and Theodore visited with Mr. and M. Dillard Brink and family Sunday evening.

Walter Greenwood, Dillard Brink and R. B. Noland threshed last week.

Mr. Hermann, of Parkville will again conduct preaching service at Union Chapel Sunday evening. Every body is invited and your presence will be much appreciated by the speaker.

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—R. F. Brink is getting ready for his big annual sale of Spotted Poland Chinas. He will have the sale on Nov. 6th, and you can afford to wait for it if you want some choice "Spots".

—T. L. Vest and Miss Gerlie Herndon, of Kansas City, were guests of Wm. Herndon Sunday afternoon. They remained over for the evening services at McCormick, returning home on the late bus.

—Mrs. Ida Hon Hercules, after a short visit here with home folks returned last week to her home in Houston, Texas. She left her little daughter here in care of her grandmother, since Mr. and Mrs. Hercules expect to return shortly to Kansas City.

—The property at the northeast corner of 2nd and Main streets, known as the old Park Bank property, and which has been occupied for the past two years by the Parkville Hatchery was sold last Monday at public auction, by Ira James, special commissioner in charge of the affairs of the closed Park Bank. The property was listed among the assets of the bank and in closing up the affairs of that defunct institution it became necessary to sell it. The bidding was quite spirited for a time, and the property which embraces one lot 40x80 feet and the small one story brick building thereon, was finally bid in by George H. Bunting, of the First National Bank, for \$1,300. The sale was for cash, and is subject to the approval of the Platte County circuit court.

—The paved roads are having another noticeable frost. Scarcely a Sunday service is held at McCormick now without visitors from Kansas City and other outside points. This was especially noticeable last Sunday evening when a large number were here from the city and elsewhere. Dr. and Mrs. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. St. John, of Nashua, were here. Dr. Peterson said they were 18 miles from Parkville, paved road all the way, and he drove that distance without speed in about 30 minutes. It is reasonable to suppose that the congregations at McCormick will grow steadily, since the services are always inspiring and the music is especially good. We believe there are few churches in either city or country where the congregational singing can compare with that in the church here, to say nothing of the exceptionally high class work by our large choir. Only one other thing is needed to make it almost perfect, and that is a pipe organ. That will come some of these days.

To Teachers.

We have the most approved forms of class registers, student grade books and class schedules. Come in and let us show them to you.
The Gazette.

Platte County Stock Helps Colorado Farmer.

Several months ago, Robert Croakey of this county, shipped to his brother, W. H. Croakey, of Loveland, Colorado, some fine specimens of the Spotted Poland Chinas produced in this section. Some of the animals were from the herd of R. F. Brink, and other individuals were of other strains, but all were thoroughbreds. A few days ago, the following appeared in the Colorado paper, which proves again that "blood will tell":

"Eleven Poland China pigs from one litter, mothered by 'Betsy,' a prize sow owned by W. H. Croakey of Loveland, topped the market at Denver yesterday, bringing \$13.50 and netting \$371.25. The pigs were 180 days old. The pigs had been fed on corn and milk.

'Betsy' has earned for Mr. Croakey during the past 18 months the sum of \$497 and he values her at \$1000."

The letter received by Mr. Croakey from the commission firm that handled his pigs yesterday follows: "We enclose account for 11 head of very fancy hogs which we sold for you today at \$13.50 the extreme top of our market, and 20 cents per hundred above the extreme top in Chicago, and 60 cents per hundred higher than top of any Missouri market today."

Mr. Croakey is in the market to buy some more Missouri thoroughbreds.

Notice to City Water Users.

The rapidly diminishing supply of water in the lake prompts the warning that unless there is a substantial decrease in the consumption of water, it will be necessary to use river water before spring unless it rains heavily this fall. Rains have put very little water in the lake since July, and the consumption has been very heavy.

D. C. Douglas.

EASTERN STAR MEETING.

Narcissus Chapter, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting, on Friday evening, of this week.

One of the principal features of the meeting will be the report from Grand Chapter. Let all the members be present. Visiting members will be welcomed. Remember the time is 7:30 p. m.

Allie G. Winter, W. M.
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Fruit for Sale.

Cull pears 50 cents per bushel, apples 75 cents per bushels, at the orchard. Choice preserving and canning pears \$1.00 per bushel, delivered. Choice apples, \$2.00 per bushel, delivered. Also orders taken for pimento and cottage cheese, orders to be phoned the day before cheese is wanted. Phone 1301.
Mrs. Holman.

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POULTRY FACTS.

FALL REMINDERS OF FARM FLOCKS

The past few months have been our dull months with chickens. About all we could do was to raise a flock of good pullets for winter egg production. Any man who has tried raising poultry knows that the last few months have called for extra effort on our part. But the time will soon be here when we are going to reap what we have been sowing, writes J. W. Recknor, Jr., in the Farm and Ranch. The pullets will shell out the eggs and the price will soar higher as cold weather comes on. Our dull months, you see, have been our hard-working months. But to reap what is due us we must now lay down on the job now as cool weather approaches. The thing to do is to get everything in the best shape possible to clean up some cash this winter. The merchant puts his store in the best shape possible, cleans up and improves as much as he can, so as to be prepared for the fall business. Here is where his profits pile up. During the dull season he gets by, perhaps, but he counts on the business this fall for extra profits.

Clean up the old store. That is, cull out the nonproducers from the flock. Get rid of the drones. Keep nothing on the yards except money-makers. Turn all the shoddy goods to the market man, and hit the fall and winter months with a flock of healthy, vigorous bread-winners that bring in the dough. If you have a large flock and you are afraid to do the culling, then get the assistance of some one who has had some experience. It pays to cull. You get the same number of eggs on less feed and house room. The nonlayers eat up your profits and crowd the producers. Get rid of them.

If you are not feeding the birds as you should, get them on a good ration at once, as the pullets must be in condition to lay. If you have bred-to-lay chickens and you have done your part in keeping the pullets growing all summer and you continue to give them the right kind of attention, you need not fear but what you will be rewarded this fall and winter with a heavy egg production. Feeding right has much to do with a laying hen. She can't lay unless her food contains all the elements that go to make up an egg, and in the right proportions at that. An egg ration will have to be fed through the winter. It might pay to look into your feeding methods. Sometimes, by doing this, a mistake can be detected before it is too late.

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Washington, D. C., September 4, 1925
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Parkville," in the town of Parkville in the county of Platte, and state of Missouri, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;
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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 204 Main Street; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Ryan, L.P.; House							
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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

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MISSOURI HISTORIC BUILDING INVENTORY FORM - CONTINUATION SHEET

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<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this I-House include a centrally-placed main entrance; multipaned (2 over 2 and 3 over 1) double-hung, sash-type fenestration; a 3/4 width shed roof porch with turned supports, incised Eastlake trim and plain wooden open rail; wooden shutters and a prominent gabled pediment with carved incised bracing, at the main facade. Addition to rear.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>The Platte County Gazette, Oct. 13, 1904.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME 205 Main Street: House	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 205 Main St.
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2.X.

The main elevation faces west. Additional features include an off-centered entrance, multipaned casement and double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wood surrounds; a full-width porch featuring Classically-inspired wooden columns on brick and stone plinths and an open wood rail; a gabled false dormer at the main facade and a brick chimney, side left.

2.Y.

2.Z.



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-100

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME J.A. Bellar Building; Ringo Bros. Garage; Lon Linder's Garage							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Russell and James Gang Gun Shop							
D. ADDRESS 207 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This building was originally the J.A. Bellar Building. In 1920 the building was purchased by George P. and Victor C. Ringo. At that time they formed a partnership, Ringo Bros. In 1920 Ringo Bros. remodeled and enlarged the Bellar Building. At the time "a new and up-to-the-minute gasoline filling station" was installed. In addition the business secured an agency for a popular line of automobiles, trucks and tractors. Ringo Bros. remained at this location until 1922 when they closed this garage and moved to the Park garage on First Street. Also in 1922, Joseph Brown rented the south half of the Ringo Building (207 Main Street) and fitted it as a carpenter shop. Sometime between 1922-1923 the garage became Lon Linder's garage. In 1924 new filling station equipment was installed.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1890									
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1920									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 60 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 63 corner entrance [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1890		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
1. LB load bearing brick [][]		1. 30 brick [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]	
2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS		2.R. ROOF SHAPES	
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4. [][]		1. 63 asphalt [][]	
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	J.A. Bellar Building; Ringo Bros. Garag	165	207 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>Additional features of this building include: single light canted entrance, three panel display window with brick sills and canvas awnings - south end; modern aluminum 1/1 double hung sash windows - north facade; vertical brick coping. Filling station equipment removed (date unknown).</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Maps, 1926, 1948 Howard Breen interview with authors, Apr. 26, 1994 Platte County Gazette, Feb. 5, 1920, p.1; Aug. 17, 1922; Apr. 20, 1922; Aug. 14, 1924.</p>			

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o Waldron, Arkansas,
lived 16 years; they
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to 659 Park avenue,
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een, Ark., L. R. Bur-
ave., Kansas City,
Lena Flinchbaugh,
as, Mrs. Emma Roope
ove, Mo. His broth-
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George Burger, of Al-
and Martin Burger,
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OF THANKS.
to thank all our Platte
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for your great kind-
The Family.

joyable Affair.

Monday evening Miss
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Canned Fruits And Vegetables

A New Firm.

The J. A. Beller building at the southwest corner of 3d and Main streets was sold last week to George P. and Victor C. Ringo who have formed a partnership under the name of Ringo Bros., to do a general automobile, truck and tractor business. Both of these gentlemen are well and favorably known here, having been born and reared here. They are sons of the late Charles S. Ringo, who had such a long and successful business career in Parkville, and their mother Mrs. Ruth Ringo, still resides here. It is the plan of the new firm to remodel and enlarge the present building at once. The property purchased has a frontage on Main street of 40 feet and a frontage of 80 feet on 3d street. A new and up-to-the-minute gasoline filling station will be installed, and agency has been secured of a very popular line of automobiles, trucks and tractors. In addition to these, other lines of merchandise will be handled, and general repair work on all kinds of motor driven cars and machinery will be done. Mr. G. P. Ringo plans to remove to Parkville at a little later date, and the business will be pushed to the limit. The brothers should make a very strong team, and the Gazette wishes the new firm an unqualified success.

California Letter.

Mr. J. P. Tucker,
Parkville, Mo.

You, as well as my many friends will be surprised to learn that I am located in California. Have a 40

acre fruit ranch 3 miles from Fresno. This is a lovely country. We have had a nice winter. Have not had a fire in our heating stove this winter. Some ranchers are commencing to plow. Have not had any snow and but very little rain. This is a great fruit and raisen country. Land is selling from \$1000 to \$1500 per acre.

Would be pleased to have you or any of my friends who might come to this part of the country, to come and see me.

Respectfully Yours,
G. L. Anders.

Preparing to Build.

- Borden, Yerington & Co., are clearing the lot just south of the Masonic building on East street preparing to erect the first building that they will use in their general garage and repair business. This building will be used for trucks and for shop work. It will probably be constructed of hollow tile, with concrete floor, and will be 40x70 feet, but all the details have not been worked out. The east wing of the old hotel building on Main street has been sold to H.K. Welpman and will be removed shortly we are informed. The improvement of the main street front will come a little later. The firm plans to do an extensive general automobile and truck business, and is making its preparations accordingly. We wish them complete success.

CORN GROUND FOR RENT.

Several hundred acres of well-irrigated land near the city. Will rent in tracts to suit, grain crops. For terms apply at Gazette office, 52-1

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Accurate, Reliable and Trustworthy

A woman's confidence in the service of a store and her personal regard for that store are in direct proportion with its ability to serve on important occasions.

This store has endeavored to render accurate and pleasing service always, treating each occasion as most important that its customers may learn to rely upon it as the right and best place to buy merchandise.

Whether shopping in the store personally or through the Special Correspondence Bureau, the service and the merchandise are ever the same: **ACCURATE, RELIABLE and TRUSTWORTHY.**

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YEARS

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

PETTICOAT LAKE KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

appointment at Rush Creek lake.

BREEN ACRES.

r. and Mrs. O. S. Hubbard two children motored out from Kansas City Sunday and spent the with the latter's sister, Mrs. Jackson.

ss McCorkle, of Nashua, was est at the R. L. Doyle home the week end.

r. and Mrs. Howard Moore en- a picnic at Swope Park Sat- y afternoon given in honor of Kansas City Railways Power il.

r. and Mrs. Alfred Doyle and daughters, Opal May and Mary of Weston, spent Saturday Sunday at the Doyle home. rs. V. C. Ringo spent a few last week visiting with her r. Mrs. F. R. Peck.

he ice cream social given by Breen Acres Community Sun- School Friday evening made er than the weather would in- te. However, people from kville, North K. C. and sur- nding neighborhoods did not pt the threatening clouds. The es realized about \$20 after all enues were paid and wish to nk everyone for their kind pa- nage. All are welcome to any e meetings or socials that are d in Breen Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley, who ently sold their home in Breen res, moved the first of the week

with our Sunday School. Last Sunday the attendance was 36 and the contribution was \$10.10. Watch us grow!

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Owens of the Union Chapel neighborhood visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain and family.

Choir practice is held each Thursday evening at the Ernest Schutte home at Northmoor and some good talent is being discovered.

Joe Ederle came down from St. Joe Saturday evening returning again Sunday.

County Convention.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Platte County Christian Missionary Society will be held at the Second Creek church on Friday, August 22d, from 10:15 a. m. to 4 p. m. Reception committee will meet those who come on the inter-urban at 9 and 10 o'clock and take them to the church where a basket dinner will be served at the noon hour. Geo. L. Bush, seventh district president will preach the convention sermon. We have eighteen churches in Platte county, and all of them should be well represented.

J. O. Stagner, Pres.

—Mesdames R. G. Aker and J. D. Atkins entertained at bridge at the home of the former Monday evening. Refreshments helped to make the evening all the more enjoyable, and all had a delightful

Local and Personal.

—Thos. L. Vest, of Kansas City, was a business visitor in Parkville last Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Averill returned last Friday from their visit in Kansas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Howard, of Kansas City, Kansas, were guests at the home of the editor last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tugle left this (Thursday) morning for Gary, West Va., where they will visit their daughters.

—J. L. Leavel remains critically ill at his home in Parkville. There has been but slight change in him for some time. He is very low.

—FOR SALE:—Kitchen table, hall tree, oil stove, which has safety appliance to keep flame from going too high. Inquire Mrs. Nash. Mrs. Keupthorne.

—D. M. Knight went to Kansas City this (Thursday) morning where he was operated upon for the removal of his tonsils. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

—The Metropolitan Paving Co., of St. Joseph, are busy unloading their paving machinery and doing other preliminary work before they start the actual paving of the Parkville-Kansas City highway.

—Linder's Garage has installed a new filling station equipment. A new pressure tank of 550 gallon capacity, with a visible supply tank on the pump has been put in and other improvements made. It will prove a valuable addition to the business equipment of the garage.

—Miss Orah Gresham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gresham of Parkville, and Harry Johnson, son of Lewis Johnson were united in marriage in Kansas City on Thursday of last week. They will make their home in Kansas City where Mr. Johnson has a good position. All their friends here join most heartily in good wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

—Miss Irene Schermerhorn, who was operated upon some ten days ago for appendicitis at the Christian church hospital in Kansas City is getting along splendidly. Miss Jeanette Peery, who was operated upon for gonorrhea some time ago at the same hospital is also doing well. Both girls hope to come home the latter part of this week.

—In November 1923 the Gazette made mention of the fact that two car loads of Hereford calves had been received at the Tamblin ranch near Parkville from Texas. The animals were April and May calves and averaged 327 pounds when re-

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Aldermen of the city of Parkville until 8 o'clock p. m. of the 21st day of August, 1924, at which time bids will be opened for the furnishing of all the materials and performing all the work necessary to the construction of a sewer in District No. 2 in the city of Parkville, Platte county, Missouri, in accordance with plans and specifications on file with the city clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and each bidder is required to deposit with his bid a certified check for One Hundred (\$100.00) dollars, payable to the order of the City Clerk of the City of Parkville, the same to be forfeited to the city as liquidated damages in case such bidder's bid is accepted and he fails to enter into the contract prescribed in the ordinance authorizing the said work.

The contractor doing the work and furnishing the materials aforesaid will be paid therefor in special tax bills issued in accordance with law, and at the time of entering into the contract he will be required to furnish a bond for the faithful performance of his contract and the fulfilling of all other conditions set forth in the ordinance authorizing said work above referred to.

Said bids shall be delivered to the undersigned City Clerk of Parkville, Missouri.

Jno. H. Meyer, City Clerk.

Poll Taxes.

Notice is hereby given to all poll tax payers of the Parkville Benefit Assessment Special Road District that all poll taxes including those for 1924 are due. Taxes are payable at the Farmers Exchange Bank, Parkville, Mo.

By Order of the Board of Commissioners.

—Buy birthday cards at the Gazette office.

Trustee's Sale.

By reason of default in the payment of interest due on the indebtedness secured by the deed of trust executed by William Brown as grantor, dated the 2nd day of May, 1923, and recorded on the 26th day of July, 1924, in book 98 at page 473 of the records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Platte county, Missouri, whereby, to secure said indebtedness, said Brown conveyed to the undersigned, in trust, the following described real estate in Platte county, Missouri, to-wit:

Six and twenty-nine-hundredths acres, more or less, situated in Southeast quarter of section thirty-five, township fifty-one, range thirty-four, same being abandoned river bed land of Missouri river, and described as follows: Beginning at a point 1276 feet south of the quarter section corner between sections 35 and 36 and running thence north 63 degrees 25 minutes west, 553 feet; thence 71 degrees forty minutes west, 863 feet; thence south 350 feet; thence south 73 degrees 30 minutes east, 1365 feet; thence north 110 feet to point of beginning, containing 6.29 acres: also

Beginning at the original fractional section corner between sections thirty-four and thirty-five, township fifty-one, range thirty-four, on the original bank of the Missouri river, thence northeast along the original bank of the Missouri river, 30 chains; thence south 10 chains to the center of the original channel of the Missouri river, or slough of said channel; thence along said slough to a point south of the beginning; thence north to chains to the beginning, containing 30 acres: also

Beginning at a point on the original bank of the Missouri river 20 chains south and 10 chains east of the Northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four, township fifty-one, range thirty-four, thence southeast along the original bank of the Missouri river, 10 chains; thence south to chains to the center of the original channel or slough of the Missouri river; thence along said slough to a point due south of the beginning; thence to chains to the beginning, containing 10 acres: also

Beginning at a point 1276 feet south of the quarter section corner between section thirty-five and thirty-six, township fifty-one, range thirty-four, on the original bank of the Missouri river, thence southeast along the original bank of the Missouri river, 1,500 feet; thence south, 200 feet to the water's edge of the Missouri river; thence south 85 degrees west, 1365 feet; thence north, 200 feet; thence north, 85 degrees east, 1365

feet to the corner; also

Beginning at the quarter section corner between section 35, 36 and 37, township fifty-one, range thirty-four, on the original bank of the Missouri river, or slough of said channel; thence along said slough to a point south of the beginning; thence north to chains to the beginning, containing 10 acres: also

Beginning at the quarter section corner between sections 35 and 36, township fifty-one, range thirty-four, on the original bank of the Missouri river, or slough of said channel; thence along said slough to a point south of the beginning; thence north to chains to the beginning, containing 10 acres: also

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SIXTY FIRST ANNUAL

Platte County AND HOME COMING

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Big Days

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AUGUST 26-27-28 AND 29

It is here that the friends of 1863 will have an opportunity of meeting the support of the people that has caused this fair to withstand the years of drou on hand with added zeal and interest when the years of prosperity and pl

IT'S EVERYBODY'S FAIR

The management of the Association has done everything to make each d

last Sunday in Weston, the guest of her daughter, Miss Edna.

—T. F. Broadhurst is putting on an attractive cash sale on Groceries this week. Note the bargains mentioned in his advertisement elsewhere.

—Prosecuting Attorney Terrence Riley and Attorney Andrew D. Gresham, both of Platte City were in Parkville Wednesday attending a trial in Justice Galbraith's court.

—The Platte County Fair is just a little ways around the corner. Big preparations are being made for the event, and all Platte countians are urged to plan to be present and enjoy the occasion.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morrow, Mrs. Gillette and daughter Norma, and Mrs. Thomas Breen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Engleman, Jr. at their country home on Thursday of last week.

—Justice Galbraith's court was in session Monday hearing some of the troubles of litigants residing near the electric line northeast of town. Quite a number of people were in town from that district.

—Joseph Brown has rented the south half of the Ringo building at the southeast corner of 3d and Main street and has fitted it up for a carpenter shop. He has installed power equipment for wood-working and will have a very convenient and serviceable shop.

—The annual picnic of St. Mathew's church was held in J. P. Brenner's pasture near Line creek on last Tuesday. There was a large crowd present, plenty to eat, games and music galore. Everybody had a good time, and a nice sum was cleared for the benefit of the church.

was in Mrs. Washington cemetery in Kansas City.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Averill entertained their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson and Judge and Mrs. Frank Boss, of Columbus, Kansas, on last Tuesday. Judge Boss is entitled to great distinction in the central west, since it was he that sentenced Howat to jail when that promoter of trouble defied the courts of Kansas.

—Ordinance No. 168, relating to the levying of a poll tax upon the male citizens of the city of Parkville between the age of 21 and 50 years, is re-published this week, because of a clerical error which made the amount of tax levied read \$2.00 when it was published heretofore, when it should have been \$3.00, the amount provided for when the ordinance was enacted.

—Marion Shields, of Cass county, combined business with pleasure. While here on a visit he embraced the opportunity to re-shingle his residence property on west 1st street. The job was completed Tuesday and the family left that evening on their return trip. Mr. Shields says he has a splendid

win result in a building thrown out here if it cannot b

—At the home of Arthur Johnson, 1115 East 17th, a tripplabration was enjoyed by guests, the event being the 86th birthday of father, Josiah Thomas, who celebrated the birthday with his brother, Thomas, and Mrs. John Mary Ellen. A large number of guests enjoyed, many of them bringing large quantities of gifts and the substantial make up the spread. The affair was in the nature of a surprise, and was greatly enjoyed by all those present.

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Young men, have better tools, for perment—rate, 47c to depending upon intelligence, with pay at one-half after eight. Call on or write to ic, C. B. & Q. R. R.

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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-101

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Underwood, Dr. J.; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 300 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE						
1.			Formerly the site of a Baptist Church, the original occupant was Dr. J. Underwood, a community physician and owner of the Park Pharmacy. This home appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. Visually it appears to have been constructed c.1904-1916 and is a good example of the American Four Square. Its original integrity is intact. Similar to 500 Main Street.						
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1906-1914									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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1. BF balloon frame [] [] []		1. 30 brick [] [] []		1. 40 stone [] [] [] 3. 30 buck [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. 20 wood [] [] []		2. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. HP hipped [] [] []		1. 63 asphalt [] [] []		1. DR dormer [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		40 stone [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN		
1. FU full [] [] []		1. RC rectangle [] [] []		
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Underwood, Dr. J.; House	165	300 Main St.
2.X.	The main elevation faces east. Off-centered entrance. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type with stone sills and lintels. Full-width gabled porch features wide returns, brick piers and railing multiple hipped dormers. Polygonal bay, south facade. Prominent stone steps and stone retaining wall. Prominent exterior stone chimney, south elevation.		
2.Y.			
2.Z.	Sanborn Map 1926, 1948. Walking Tour of Old Town Parkville Southern Platte County Yesteryears, Today and Tomorrow		





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME F. Luthy/Parkville Telephone Exchange							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Sugar and Spice/Kranack, K.A.; Norton, Donald L.							
D. ADDRESS 301 Main Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <input type="text"/>		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1.				<p>This building appears to have been constructed in 1891 for F. Luthy. In 1903, the Parkville Telephone exchange occupied this site. The North Side Telephone Co. was incorporated Oct. 2, 1903 for the purpose of rendering telephone service to Parkville, Waldron, Farley and several small towns in the southern portion of Platte County. The original incorporators were: G.W. Johnson, C.P. Breen, S.S. Aker, George B. Tuggle, Austin D. Wolfe, Arthur L. Wolfe, M.C. Findlay, H. Barcafer and Elmore Murray. In 1929 entire capital of stock was acquired by Mr. Butler Dismen. In 1938 a new building was constructed to house additional equipment. Most likely this building is the small one-story unit to the north and attached to 301 Main Street. At the time of the 1938 construction, the company became known as "one of the most modern, efficient and well managed telephone organizations in this part of the country."</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET</p>					
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1891									
2. 1938									

MO 780-1257 (5-92)

MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAMP.O. BOX 176
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. McAuslin, Thomas; builder		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 64 single entry with display windows		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1891		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
		1. 1938		2. 0000
		3.		4.
		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Listrom, C., 300 NW West	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 02 commerce/trade		2. 10 industry		3.
				4.
				5.
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 02A office		2. 10E communications facility		3.
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1. PR platform frame		1. 30 brick		1. 20 wood
2.		2. 61 stucco		3.
				4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. FT flat		1. 90 synthetic		4.
2. SD shed		2.		
3.		3.		
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1.				30 brick
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	F. Luthy/Parkville Telephone Exchange	165	301 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Centered main entrance (recessed) flanked by plate glass windows. Transom area above storefront fenestration. Additional windows are double-hung, sash-type two-over-two, with entablature surrounds. Carved wooden brackets at roof line. Addition to north (1938) elevation features a multipaned fixed window unit, cast-stone finials and coping and modern shed roofed decks.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Jan. 8, 1931, p.1; Feb. 5, 1932, p.1; Dec. 16, 1938, p.1; Aug. 3, 1916. Sanborn Maps, 1926, 1948.</p>			

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Mrs. Muskeytoe: "Where are
you going daughter dear?"
Miss Muskeytoe: "Only to the
front door to take a screen test."
Thats where they'll all be going
soon and flies too. To your front
door. Will it stand the test? Re-
new your screens now and be ready
before insects swarm.
First bus conductor: "What
did you swallow that dog for?
Didn't you just swallow a rabbit?"
Second bus: "Yeh, but I felt
like I wanted a chaser."

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Winnie lived a beautiful life and was thus dearly loved and respected by all who knew her, her death causing a gloom over the community. This was proved by the extremely large crowd attending the funeral services, which were held at the Harry Christian church Thursday. Rev. Lucet-zow, of Liberty, conducted the service. Beautiful songs were rendered by Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Fleming, of Parkville.

Burial was in the cemetery here with a vast amount of flowers.

Little Norma Lou, for whom the mother gave her life, will be given a home at present with Mrs. Schwartz' parents. Besides her baby and hus-band, she leaves her parents, two sisters, Helen and Bonnie, three brothers, Russell, Glover and Aubrey, and four grandparents, besides a large number of other relatives and friends.

This sad and unusual death of this young woman of 21 years, will not soon be forgot-ten. "May God bless the young husband and infant," is our prayer. MRS. G. M.

E. C. Smith a Suicide

Platte City, Mo., April 10—The body of E. C. Smith, former presiding judge of the county court of Platte county, was found today in a wood-shed in the rear of his home, eight miles north of here, where he had hanged himself. Mr. Smith left no note of ex-planation.

Relatives who found the body ascribed Smith's suicide to worry over financial diffi-culties. He was a director of the Dearborn Bank, which failed a year ago. Mr. Smith was 85 years old. He leaves two sons, H. D. Smith, Olathe, Kas., H. B. Smith, Tulsa, Ok., and a daughter, Mrs. Alva Nowor of the home. He

Forty Years Ago.

From the Files of the Gazette.

The steamer A. J. Mason made her first trip of the season this week from St. Louis to Kansas City.

Almer Naylor and John Smith are pre-paring to build themselves new resi-dences.

The river has its back up. It is higher than at any other time this season.

The stone work on Capt. Luthy's new business house at the corner of 9th and Main has been completed and the weather-ers and carpenters are now in control of the job.

The stone work on the large tower of Mackay college building has been re-sumed and will go forward rapidly (weather permitting) since a large por-tion of the stone needed is already dressed and ready to put in place.

The public school at this place closed last Friday after a very successful term under the management of Misses Little Dean and Maggie Luthy.

after January 1st, and subject to a penalty after they become delinquent. It is necessary that the city collect all such taxes in December in order to pay the interest on the city bonds. In practically all cities and towns, taxes become delinquent after January 1st, and this notice is published so that everyone will know in advance that the taxes will become due December 1st and delinquent after January 1st.

Attest: H. A. Dean,
R. N. Breen, Mayor.
12-11 City Clerk.

Platte County Farm News
By R. B. Breen, Co. Extension Agent

March Poultry Report

Reports received at the of-fice of the county agent from the 9 poultry flocks on which records are being kept, show that the 12 hens laid 23,499 eggs or 17.01 eggs per hen during the past month. These eggs were produced at a feed cost of 87 cents per dozen.

The three high flocks for the month are owned by Al-len Eckert, Parkville; Mrs. Dick Hall, Weston; and H. P. Bennett, Platte City. The average production for these three flocks was 22.31 eggs per hen. The feed cost per dozen hens was 6.9 cents per dozen.

March Extension Work Report

The county agent's report of the extension work carried on during March is as fol-lows:

11 meetings were held with an attendance of 150 people.

54 farm visits were made by the agent.

134 letters and 161 calls received.

134 letters written from the office.

9 circular letters consisting of 203 copies were mailed.

21 news articles were published.

41 bulletins were distributed from ag-ent's office.

4 "good thirty pig demonstrations" are under way.

8 farmers are using 4 out of 5 house-hold-ers on their farms as a result of a demon-stration meeting.

872 tons of limestone has been put on advertisement.

Big Bargain in Rail Fares

About One Cent Per Mile

Round trip tickets at only 60% of the one way fare will be on sale Apr. 24 and 25 between all stations on the Burlington system in Illi-nois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota; also between sta-tions in these states and Omaha, Leavenworth and Atchison. Tick-ets good only in coaches.

Tickets good in sleeping cars up-on payment of usual Pullman fare will be sold at one way fare for the round trip.

Return limit on both classes of tickets will be midnight, May 4. Half fare for children. Consult agent for details.

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Platte county farms since January 1, and 172 tons of this amount was applied to March.
Other soils and crops much consisted of securing inoculation, testing seed and soil.
8 farmers are raising their chickens on clean ground and have agreed to report their results.

Park College News

Wanda Rogers, Editor
Phone 31

John M. Plummer, from Wash-bach College, Hannover, Indiana, and Donald Kehl, of Carroll College, representing the state of Wiscon-sin, were the two winners of the oratorical contest held here last Friday night. This was the an-nual divisional contest of the In-terstate Oratorical Association. The Park speaker, George McKen-ney, represented the state of Mis-souri, while Vergil Martin, from Illinois Wesleyan, was the Illinois representative.

"America's Medieval Rapture," Plummer's oration contained a viv-id description of modern gangland, pointing out all the evils of sack-etering. The unusual subject matter and development of this oration held the attention and in-terest of the audience throughout.

The other winner, Donald Kehl, spoke on "The Higher Individual-ism." These men will be two of six to speak in the Interstate contest at Evanston, Illinois, about the first of May.

The chairman of the contest was Prof. William M. Fulton, of Illi-nois Wesleyan University, Bloom-ington, Illinois, the divisional man-ager of the Central division of the Interstate Oratorical Association. Judges were Prof. R. C. Buchler and Prof. Robert Calderwood, Lawrence, Kansas; Dr. Howard Hill, Manhattan, Kansas; Judge Elmer N. Powell, Kansas City, Mo., and Prof. R. H. Ritchie, Ottawa, Kansas.

Park College Orchestra, under

the direction of Jean-nish music in the program and wh of the judges was 1

The guest soloist morning's commu-ni-cation Mrs. Ethel Cutler B-sas City, Mo. M-former student of sang a solo entitled "Seat."

The annual ban-quet Science Club Saturday evening in the hall of Thomp-About thirty were occasion, including club and their guest Green crops pa-were used as the of the dining ta-les had as or-bowls of jam-jells, and spring foliage four course dinner group of waitresses Doris Baker.

After the dinner b-toastmaster, introduc-ers, including Mar-president of the ch Parker, head of the parliament, Dr. R. A. of the Physics de-Prof. M. H. Wilson department of Psy-ology department of of Sociology, was at the banquet.

For the feature a evening, given by Dr. of Kansas City, Mo-went to the Biology at Wakefield Science ma-ance and Adventu-vention and Cure of the title of this a Myers gave the hist-covery of the germ of ed diseases and the their prevention. A diphtheria, malaria fever were discussed He closed his talk w-

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What are your plans for this spring, Mr. Farmer? And what are your immediate needs? Haven't you about decided what you need most now to increase production at lower cost, is a tractor? A Farmall, of course. Now is a good time to think that over.

And have you decided, Mrs. Farmer, that you won't put up with makeshifts any longer, and that this is the year you will have a new modern home with modern conveniences? This is going to be a good year to build. The old home may be worked over into a modern mansion of beauty and yet retain all its old-home like charm. The recently remodeled home of C. P. Hreen is a notable example.

After Christmas comes the exchanges. Mr. Jones brought back a smoking set recently saying he didn't know whether it was intended for him or his wife.

Mr. Brown brought back a door check. He wouldn't have it because he couldn't show the door when he got mad.

Are you planning to take a large flock of chickens this year and to increase your egg production? We

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Danny:—"I did. I am going to be an artist."

Mother:—"Here, take this bucket and see if you can draw me a bucket of water."

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Two splendid citizens, R. C. Thompson, the present Commissioner, and David Faubion, were pitted against each other. The friends of each were legion and they worked loyally for their favorites from the opening of the polls at 9:30 a. m. to the closing thereof at 4:00 p. m.

The vote was the heaviest ever cast in an election here and totaled 720. Of these Mr. Thompson received 386 votes and Mr. Faubion 330, and 4 votes were thrown out because of irregularity. It was a hard fought battle and each candidate should be very proud of the vote given him. As a result of this election the Commission remains as now constituted. The Gazette believes that it will continue to do good work.

Platte County Farm News
By R. B. Baker, Co. Extension Agent

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting January 15th

The program for the annual Platte County Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Platte City, Thursday, January 15th, is as follows:—

10 a. m.—Address by Pres. A. D. Davis
Minutes of last annual meeting.
Report of Secretary-Treasurer by A. J. Hillis.
Report of 1930 Extension work, County Agent Baker.
Women's Club work in Platte County, Mrs. L. K. Pann.
1931 Extension program of work, R. B. Baker.

Lunch 1:30 p. m.—Address by Frank Stoner, Insurance Director of Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, Jefferson City, Mo.
Address by W. T. Angle, Manager Traders' Commission Assn., Kansas City, Missouri.
Election of officers.

Every Farm Bureau member is urgently requested to attend this meeting.

Committee Appointed
Committees have been ap-

Forty Years Ago.
From the File of the Gazette

Major Tom Park, who is known by almost every Platte countyman, was on Tuesday promoted to the chief clerkship in the office of the Secretary of State at Jefferson City.

Kenna Abbott, the great prize dancer, died of pneumonia at Bell Lake City on last Monday morning. She was one of the brightest lights on the American stage, a faithful friend of the poor, and a universal favorite with all with whom she came in contact.

Dr. J. W. Rings will soon commence the construction of his new residence if this prebent warm weather holds out.

The first fair load of oats for the new roof of the Mackay building arrived Tuesday morning. The roofing will be commenced in a short time if the weather continues favorable.

Miss Nellie Martie, aged about 20 years, died at the home of her uncle, Dick Hoffman, about 3 miles east of Parkville on last Sunday morning. The remains were interred in the Parkville cemetery on last Monday.

The ground was staked off yesterday for a two story business house to be erected by F. Luthy on the vacant lot just south of the residence of R. E. Engleman, on Main street. The site of the building is at the corner of 3rd and Main streets, and is a good piece of property. (This is the present telephone building. —Ed.)

bureau regarding arrangements for luncheon and entertainment for the delegates during the noon hour. Since the delegation of farmers is expected to be large and it is desirable to keep them together throughout the day, efforts are being made for the group to have the noon meal together.

One of the interesting features of the program arranged for the day will be the recognition given by the conference to those farmers who have attended the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth Clover and Prosperity conference held in this county.

The following committee has been appointed to work with County Agent Baker in planning the program for the meeting—Paul Reutz, Platte City; A. J. Hillis, Dearborn, and Howard Green, Parkville.

Platte County Sheep Meeting
Information on sheep production problems will be given at the county wide sheep improvement meeting, January 10th, at Platte City, which will assist sheep producers of Platte county in their production problems.

A plan of sheep improvement has been outlined that is improving the quality of Missouri lambs to such a degree that they are establishing a reputation for quality on the central market. Jim Hurch, extension specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, will be with us at the meeting to discuss this improvement plan.

Arrangements have been made with Armour and Company to send a representative to this meeting to display lamb carcasses of different quality lambs. Don't miss seeing these carcasses of buck lambs, poorly fed lambs and well finished wethers.

Delegates from each school district have been appointed to attend this meeting. Any others interested in sheep production are invited to attend also.

Women to Meet

On Tuesday, January 20, Miss Mary Stebbins, Health and Nursing specialist of the agricultural extension service, University of Missouri, will give a talk at Platte City to which all will be welcome. Miss Stebbins will discuss health questions in general and will explain a project for giving demonstrations in home care of the sick to Platte county folk.

Even a slight knowledge of how to care for a patient in the right way may hasten his recovery, add to his comforts, and lighten the task of the home nurse.

Often a long or serious illness may be prevented by the recognition of the early danger signals and the early consultation of a physician. Such knowledge is a good investment resulting in economy of time, energy, and money, and is within the reach of any community in Platte county which desires it. Women who are interested in this work should plan to be present.

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To Entertain Delegates

The Platte County Farm Bureau will show their interest in legumes by entertaining the Clover and Prosperity delegates at a noon luncheon. The Farm Bureau feels that this business meeting of leading farmers is of fundamental importance to the basic industry of Platte County. To show that they are interested in such constructive efforts on the part of the farmers of the county they have asked the entire delegation to be their dinner guests at noon on the day of the conference.

This splendid cooperation gives the delegates greater confidence in their work and helps greatly to make the day a success. Mr. A. D. Davis, president of the Farm Bureau, promises that the noon hour will be full of pleasant surprises.

Neighborhood News.

WALDRON

Mrs. Frank Kramer spent Saturday with Mrs. A. J. Babcock and daughter.

Mrs. Mary Roberts is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. K. Babcock and family.

Mrs. Elvira Mast, who had a couple of patients at Tracy recently, was brought to her home at Waldron last Wednesday and the doctor was called to see her and pronounced her with flu. She almost had pneumonia. Her sister, Mrs. H. T. Jones is taking care of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Babcock, of Tonganoxie, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Babcock, of Minnesota, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Babcock.

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Local and Personal.

—Mr and Mrs Lee Rush announce the birth of a 7 1/2 pounds boy on Monday March 30th.

—C. W. Lundy formerly of Parkville, has purchased property in the Palmetto district of Kansas City and is now located at 1110 Sterling Ave, Palmetto station

The Banquet service will be held next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Community House. Try to be there.

P. L. Bonquet, Pastor

—Will the person who borrowed the hand axe from Blacksmith Shop please return same at once. Gen. Crumkey

—Services Sunday evening at Union Chapel, Pastor music by the Sunday school. Preaching by Rev. A. Hermann, Time 7:30. Everybody welcome.

—Next Tuesday will be the date of the Annual City election, and the annual School election of County School Superintendent. You should come out and vote.

—A marriage license was issued Tuesday at Kansas City, to Mr. Earl Snider and Miss Ida Lee Matlock. The Gazette extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr and Mrs. Snider.

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—James Downing has rented the Hawley residence property in West 4th street, better known as the James Brown property, and now has his family established there. We are glad to have them on real estate.

J. L. Johnson has an ad in this issue for his new shoe stock which he has just received. He offers a serviceable line for men, women and children, and they are priced right. He invites you to call and look them over.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hon are moving today (Thursday) from the residence on Main street 10th north of the Telephone building where they have lived for the past two years to the Herndon residence in West 24th street recently vacated by the H. L. Smith family.

Mr. Krux and family have moved to the Cichon house in the north part of town, as Mr. Bradley, the new owner of the Herndon property in West 5th street is remodeling and overhauling the property and will occupy the entire building.

—Work is still going on, on the telephone building. A new business front has been put in, scaffolding is up on the south side for overhauling the stucco wall; a new cable to a conduit which gives a better entrance to the building for all service wires are being put in, and other improvements made.

Neighborhood News.

(Continued from page 2)

Motter have been on the sick list. Mr and Mrs O. L. Harper attended the "Mikado" an opera presented by Park College students at Parkville Saturday evening.

L. A. Pagan, of Kansas City, who spent much of his boyhood at

held Tuesday afternoon, Woodrow Plannery and Frank Toggatt, of North Kansas City, spent Sunday night with Klein Houser.

Mrs John Ward, of Northmoor, spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs Robert Matton.

HAMPTON

Miss Edith Halsack, Little Baldwin and Mrs Lacey called on Mrs Chas Knighton last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Shackleford and daughter Mrs Everett Stanton and son of Kansas City, visited Mrs West Brightwell at Platte City, last Monday.

C. H. Knighton and Mr Harris made a business trip to Kansas City Wednesday.

Mrs Clem Wallis and children called on Mrs Chas Knighton last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Harry E. Johnson and Mrs C. G. Johnson of Pratt's Point neighborhood called on Mr and Mrs C. H. Knighton Thursday afternoon.

Rex Woods Parfitt of Elm Grove Church called at the Offutt home last Wednesday afternoon.

Ed Knighton was a dinner guest of Mr and Mrs Chas Knighton last Friday.

Arch Jocky spent last week at the home of Ross Best and family.

Ed Knighton and Ed entertained a few friends at cards last Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Jesse Brightwell and Buddy West and Mr and Mrs Geo Offutt and son attend the fifth Sunday Baptist meeting held at Deat born. Quite an interesting program was given including good music and a fine dinner.

Mr. Al Brown visited at the Offutt home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs J. B. Ferrill was a guest of Mrs C. H. Knighton last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Offutt spent last Sunday with Mr and Mrs Clifford Halsack.

Mrs Henry Brightwell has been on the sick list for some time but is reported better now.

WALDRON

Miss Leonard Butler and mother spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs H. T. Halsack and daughter. Mrs Melvin remained there for a long visit.

Mrs Helen Noland and Mrs W. A. Halsack spent Thursday with Mrs W. A. Halsack.

Charley Ating visited with Mr and Mrs Louis Schuza a few days last week.

Aunt Mead Stallard and Eugene Tudor spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Carl Ating.

Edith Ating visited relatives near Platte City from Sunday until Thursday.

Ernest Halsack has been helping L. C. Perlett in the garage for some time past.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Butler and daughter took supper with Mr and Mrs Fred Kusch, of Parkville, last Tuesday evening.

Mrs Fritz Schumann went to Leavenworth Sunday.

Harry Fox spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs L. K. Myers.

Lola Halsack spent last week with relatives in Parkville.

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Marshmallows, Camplire, 1 lb box	
Pineapple (Dole) 2 1/2 can sliced	
Pork and beans, red beans, bacon and beans, kidney beans, lima beans, spaghetti, 6 ca	
Corn, sugar corn No. 2 can	
Butter, creamery per lb	
Potatoes, Red River Ohio's 10 lbs	
Bananas 3 lbs	
Kraut, H of A brand, 3 No. 2 cans	
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Boy Scout Court of Award

The special evening church service last Sunday was held in the form of a court of award for District No. 1 of the Boy Scouts of America. This was a council of the scouts of the Kansas City area.

The visiting scouts marched in singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers," taking seats in the front of the chapel. After the invocation by Rev. Bonquet, a few words of welcome were tendered the scouts and their friends by Dr. R. S. Tully, District Commissioner of Liberty. The Eagle Scouts then led the rest of the scouts in a salute to the flag.

The presentation of awards followed the singing of "America, the Beautiful," by an Alpha Phi Omega quartette. The merit badges of various sorts were presented the scouts by D. M. Knight, Deputy Commissioner. Rev. Bonquet awarded the Star rank to a smaller group of scouts, including William Knight, Ernest Linville and Tommy Peery. The Life rank was awarded to a small group by Prof. H. L. Williams. A cornet solo by Jean Pautrot was a fitting conclusion to the presentation of awards.

The address of the evening, "True Scouting," was delivered by Don C. Baldwin, Field Executive of the Covered Wagon division. He urged the parents of the scouts to recognize their sons as complex bundles of humanity, exceedingly difficult to understand. Dr. Hawley pronounced the benediction.

—Fine line of Valentines at the Gazette office.

Forty Years Ago.

Thus, McAnulla has secured the contract for building the new building, for the Luthy estate at the corner of 3d and Main streets and work thereon will be commenced as soon as the weather will allow.

Rev. R. M. Palmer, whose illness we have noted from time to time for several weeks, passed peacefully away at his home near this city on last Monday evening at about 7 o'clock.

Married, in McCormick chapel, on Thursday, Jan. 28th, 1932, Prof. Chas. F. Winchell and Miss Margaretta Best, both of Parkville, Revs. S. L. and L. A. McAfee officiating.

Walter Delubon, son of Jacob Delubon, met with quite a serious accident last Sunday afternoon. While playing with other boys around some cars on the side track here, his right hand was caught in the car couplings and was badly mangled. Medical aid was called and it was found necessary to amputate the second finger at the knuckle. It was a sad accident for the young man and one that will mark him for life.

...the intention of Parkville to restrict the farmer in this regard, since he has the right to sell his farm products to the consumer at any time or in any part of town. The ordinance is aimed at the itinerant peddler, and will not touch the farmer in any way, only to help him as it will help all of us to shut the professional peddler out. Mr. Farmer, please be assured of this fact.

Radio Dance.

The Naval Reserve station here is making a determined fight to get its station into operation.

Basket ball games have been played to raise funds, dances have been given and donations have been received, and the members of the station here sincerely appreciate everything that has been done for them. They believe the people of Parkville want this station and are sure it will be a credit to the community.

There will be another dance Tuesday night, Feb'y 9th, at Redmon's Dance Hall to which they invite all of their friends. The dance music is being donated by home talent and they are sure everyone will have a delightful time. The radio dances in the past have become famous and you may be sure this dance will be equally successful.

Come out next Wednesday night and help the boys make "whoopee." Gentlemen 50c, Ladies free.

Link—McCormick

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Ford have issued announcements of the marriage of their niece, Miss Mary Irene Link, to Mr. Joseph Travis McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCormick. This marriage was the culmination of a childhood romance which began seven years ago, was solemnized by Rev. Claude Wardlaw, at his home in Kansas City, Friday evening, Jan. 29th, at 8:00 o'clock.

The bride was attired in a frock of blue crepe and wore a corsage of yellow tea roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Mattie Lou Johnson, whose corsage was of pink tea roses and orchid sweet peas. Mr. Ralph Haueter acted as best man for Mr. McCormick. Only immediate relatives were present to witness the ceremony. A reception was held immediately following at the Kenwood Apartments, 645 East Armour Blvd., where the bride and groom will make their home.

The many friends in this community extend to Mr. and Mrs. McCormick congratulations and best wishes for their future happiness.

—Birthday cards. A full list at the Gazette.

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2 for 25c, per
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Blue Berries—For a royal
Swiss Steak—Cut from Baby
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Platte County Farm News
By R. B. Baker, Co. Extension Agent

Conference Next Week
The seventh annual Platte County Clover and Prosperity conference will be held at Platte City next Thursday, Feb. 11th, says County Agent Baker. One hundred and fifty delegates have been appointed and have received their invitation to attend the conference and represent their school district.

The Prosperity part of the conference title no doubt seems to be a misnomer at present to some people, but it is more true now than ever before, because it is necessary that Platte county soils be maintained and improved if the farm operations in the county are to be found profitable.

The program for the conference has been arranged as follows:

- 10 A. M. Opening of conference by A. D. Davis, chairman
- 10:30 Reports of progress in county by J. Q. Edwards, Louis Wolpman, Len Eckert, L. H. Smithers, Deane Stamper, O. A. Adams, Howard Alexander and Arthur Kothe.
- 11:30 Summary of 1931 program by R. B. Baker, County Ext. Agent.
- 12 Luncheon
- 1:15 P. M. Report on seed needs of county
- 2:45 Opportunity of furthering the legume program for 1932
- 2:50 Planning 1932 legume program, R. B. Baker and K. O. Harmon.

Plan to attend the conference this year and report on your pure seed situation and other legume problems.

Health Meeting, Feb. 13
A meeting will be held in Platte City Monday, Feb. 15, starting at 2 p. m., to explain the nature of the health work which the Women's Neighborhood clubs of the county are going to take up this year.

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MISSOURI HISTORIC BUILDING INVENTORY FORM - CONTINUATION SHEET

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	303 Main Street; House	165	303 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features of this vernacular home include an off-centered entrance flanked by a single, non-original plate glass window with wooden shutters; a single window with wooden sill at the north elevation; addition to rear of main unit features double-hung, sash fenestration.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926. Platte County Gazette Oct. 13, 1904.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Gilbreath House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Gibbs, Randall; House							
D. ADDRESS 304 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE One source indicates that this home was constructed prior to the Civil War. The original portion is the brick unit (northern brick unit) and subsequent to a c.1903 fire, an addition was constructed at the south end. Further modification occurred when the present owners altered the northern bay of the brick portion. It is an example of the Double-Pen vernacular type.					
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1. c.1860									
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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

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	Gilbreath House	165	304 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this Central Passage home include a non-original entrance with sidelights and transom at the north end of the east elevation; non-original entry at the south end of the main facade; 4 over 4, double-hung, sash-type fenestration with stone lintels and sills; non-original fenestration at the north elevation. A fire occurred approximately 90 years ago, resulting in modification of the original north brick unit.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>"A Walking Tour of Old Town Parkville"</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 305 Main Street; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Sentimental Journey, Antiques; St. Martin Salon							
D. ADDRESS 305 Main Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, it appears that this residence was constructed c.1900-1905. A representative example of the Open Gable vernacular, this home appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map of Parkville, Missouri. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1900-1905									
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	305 Main Street; House	165	305 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features of this Cross Plan home include a full-width porch with wooden columns; an off-centered entrance; one-over-one, sash-type fenestration with wood surrounds; a non-original wood railing, stairs and deck at the south elevation; projecting bay, north and south facades; straddle-ridge brick chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

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	Fulton, W.J.; House, Nash Hotel	165	306 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main entrance of this residence is canted and faces northeast. Additional features include: 1/1 light double hung modern aluminum sash windows, main entrance covered by a semi-hexagonal roof supported by wooden posts; paired windows in bay dormers; metal cresting; semi-hexagonal bay - south elevation. The residence has been recently covered with aluminum siding and modern sash window replacement.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Dr. Harold Smith, Jan. 5, 1994. Platte County Gazette, Sept. 3, 1925, Dec. 10, 1943, Feb. 17, 1921. Interview with Howard Breen, April, 1994.</p>			

Local and Personal.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barker are visiting relatives at Oregon, Mo., this week.

—Prof. Williams returned Saturday from Chicago where he has been doing work in the Chicago University.

—Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Wilson returned Tuesday evening from the west where they spent the vacation months. They returned via Yellowstone Park.

—Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe returned Saturday evening from their summer home in Michigan, where they spent the vacation months quite pleasantly.

—Miss Edna Norington left last Saturday for White City, Kansas, where she taught last year, to resume her school work in the high school of that place.

—Mayor Howard A. Dean returned Monday from his vacation which was spent mostly in the Adirondack mountains of New York in company with his brother Rev. Arthur Dean, D. D.

—Dance at Rd Galbraith's at Delster Station Saturday evening, Sept. 12 and help the road fund. A good time for all

—Miss Elizabeth Johnson left the latter part of last week for Waverly, Kansas, where she will teach Spanish and Home Economics in High School during next school year.

—Come along—Come along—Come along—All you good people. Have a big time at an old fashioned dance and help build the new road. The "Big dolns" Saturday night, Sept. 12, at Delster station.

Park College opened this week with full enrollment. The first chapel service was held Wednesday. Class room work will begin today (Thursday), and everything will be in full swing from that time on. The outlook for the year's work was never more promising.

—Robert James Campbell, vice-president of the Fidelity National Bank and Trust Co. of Kansas City, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. J. Campbell, visited relatives and friends here last Saturday afternoon.

If you love to dance, come to the Road Benefit at Rd Galbraith's home Delster Station, Saturday evening, Sept. 12.

—Mrs. Katie Hamilton returned Friday from Breckinridge, Mo., where she spent her vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Weldon. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon and "the boys" accompanied her

The School Newsette.

What do you think of our new heading, folks? Looks attractive, doesn't it? That's not half of it either. It is here to stay. Mr. Tucker is good enough to co-operate with us in giving us this space, going to a lot of extra trouble to fix up our news in this way for us, so when you read the product of our pens from week to week think of Editor Tucker toiling late hours to make this possible.

I am glad to tell you folks that we are going to have a real, honest-to-goodness newspaper. It won't be as big as the Gazette because it will be a part of it each week, but I'll wager it will be just as good. Yes sir, we are going to make even Mr. Tucker admit it. You see, it's just this way. We decided at school the first of the week that we wanted a newspaper to let all of you know what we are doing up here on the hill. Of course it has been too hot to do very much, but it will cool off one of these days

mother to Parkville and spent Sunday here, returning home on Monday.

—Miss Elizabeth Wells returned last week from a visit with her grandmother at Grinnell, Iowa.

—Circuit court convened at Platte City last Monday, and a number of our people have been "courting" this week.

—Miss Edith Noland is teaching this year at Lisle, in Cass county. Her school opened Monday. Her friends here wish her success.

—Mrs. Fred Hink, of Riviera, Florida, in remitting for her Gazette says they are nicely situated and further says she has not missed a copy of the Gazette since they went to Florida.

—When you can have an evening of rare pleasure and at the same time help the good road fund—that is worth while. Saturday evening, Sept. 12—Delster Station, Come.

—The Woman's Association will hold an all day meeting at the Community Center next Wednesday Sept. 16th from 10:30 until 5. Every woman in the Community is cordially invited. Luncheon served at 1 o'clock for 15 cents.

—Mrs. G. L. Johnson and Miss Helen entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon for Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Johnson, who were leaving soon to take up their school work, the former at Olathe, Kansas, where she taught last year and the latter at Waverly, Kansas.

and we want to be ready. This newspaper is going to be a part of the Gazette and we will have something for you every week. Mr. Tucker said that he might have to change our space a little some times, but that won't make a bit of difference, we will have our paper. This paper will be taken care of by the Newspaper Club and one member of this club will act as editor each week. This editor will be responsible for all of the news being written up and will assign "reporters" the news to write up. An editor can serve only a week at a time. We will tell you more about it next week, but remember that this newspaper will not be the work of the teachers—it will be the work of the pupils from start to finish. The editor each week will decide what to print; and the members of the club will write it up. Any time the rest of us want to put in an ear, we will have it in another part of the paper, not in the Newsette. The Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weldon and children, of Breckinridge, Mo., Mrs. Katie Hamilton and daughter, Miss Irene, and Mr. Howard Clark, of Seattle, Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gresham at dinner Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lesmen O. Rau and daughter Jeanne, of Latham, Ill., visited the family G. C. Gresham over Sunday. Mr. Rau is the secretary elect of the Brown Leghorn club and was combining business with the visit as G. C. Gresham is the retiring secretary. Mr. Rau is a prominent poultry breeder of the Central West.

—Miss Lois Elliott left last Saturday for Parker, Kansas, where she will teach this winter. She will have charge of the Home Economics Department and the Orchestra in the High School at that place. She will undoubtedly make a good record in her work since she has had exceptionally fine training for the work in both departments

To Teachers.

We have the most approved forms of class registers, student grade books and class schedules. Come in and let us show them to you. The Gazette.

For Sale or Trade.

Dodge Touring car, in good condition. See Richard Field.

FOR RENT.

The Main St. residence just south of the Nash hotel will be for rent Sept. 1st. Inquire at the hotel. Mrs. Nash.

The Human Letterheads

By DON MARK LEMON

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THIS advertisement appeared but once in the "Male Help Wanted" columns of a morning paper. It read:

SEVEN small, neat, bald-headed men will be paid handsomely for a brief engagement. No soliciting. BUREAU Room 481, Fox Bldg.

The elevator boy at the Fox building was a colored lad, and his stove-pollish grin gradually encroached upon his ears as he lifted cage after cageful of neat little bald-headed men to the fourth floor. They came in such numbers that it would seem that every wife, mother or sister who had a neat little bald-headed man about the house had polished him up spick and span and sent him forth to answer the advertisement.

By noon of the following day the number fell off to an occasional applicant who would descend from the fourth floor looking greatly disappointed. The favored seven had been chosen and a notice to that effect posted on the door of room 427. Two weeks later there appeared simultaneously in various sections of the city seven dapper little men, who no sooner removed their hats than there was disclosed to view a device more striking than the poet's classic "Excalibur." On the shining crown of each little man's bald head, written in a new growth of silky hair, were the words:

ASK ME

The public immediately became a smiling interrogation point, and it was learned from these human letter-heads that sometime during the following month there would be placed upon the market a hair-restorer warranted to grow hair on the stubbornest bald head in two weeks' time. The words "Ask Me" were material proof of the hair restorer's claims.

Certain established manufacturers of proprietary hair medicines circulated the report that the human letter-heads were not, and had never been, bald, but that their heads had been shaved, leaving only the device, "ASK ME."

It was now that something unforeseen occurred. The discoverer and sole possessor of the marvelous hair-restorer was accidentally injured on the head by a falling mortar, and lost all recollection of his great secret. For better security he had told no one of the chemical formula of the restorative, and for the same reason he had not placed the formula in writing, and the seven little bald-headed men gasped when they learned the true state of affairs and realized the predicament in which they were placed.

They must now go through life with the device "ASK ME" written across their heads by nature's indelible hand, unless they possessed the courage to have it removed hair by hair by the electric needle, or—ignoble resort—shaved their heads frequently, like so many Chinamen.

One of their number—the wit—suddenly arose and left the room where they had gathered to discuss the situation. A few minutes later it was recalled that he had boasted of having in his possession a vial of the precious hair restorative and his six friends arose and hurried after him.

But the wit had aroused his strapping wife and boys to the exigencies of the situation, and safely, behind barred doors, he coolly applied to his scalp a liberal quantity of the marvelous hair-producing fluid.

From his window he could see his late companions-in-advertisement gathered on the sidewalk looking wistfully and enviously at his door and he pitied them from the bottom of his heart. But there remained only sufficient restorative to grow one full head of hair, and if any one needed hair he did.

He rubbed into his scalp the precious drops of golden liquid and wiped his fingers on his chin.

"Friends can always be had," he meditated thoughtfully, "but hair once gone returns no more!"

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	all colors	.49

by the Faculty, Housemothers, Superintendents and their wives to a formal colonial party in honor of the senior class, at the President's Home on Monday, February 21st.

- The Road Commissioners, R. B. Noland, Dr. Underwood and John Renner, of the Parkville district, and Harry B. Hamilton, clerk of the district, were in Platte City Monday transacting business of the district.

- Mrs. E. D. Lambelin, after a long and painful illness died at her home east of Parkville Tuesday, Feb. 15th, aged 76 years. The funeral will be on Thursday and the burial will be at St. Mathews cemetery near Line Creek.

- Dr. Mary Brewer, an osteopath from Kansas City, will be associated with Dr. Thornton in his office on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 12 m. to 6 p. m. Dr. Brewer expects to locate here permanently.

- Mrs. E. C. Hamilton received a telegram Tuesday telling of the sudden death of her brother, H. J. Brooks, at his home in California. He was aged about 63 years. He had a number of friends in Parkville who will learn of his death with deep regret.

- The Parkville friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell T. Reed treated them to an old fashioned charivari on their return home Tuesday night. After the noise had subsided and congratulations had been extended, the newlyweds received a beautiful rocking chair from the friends assembled, as a token of the high esteem in which they are held here. All join in wishing them long lives of happiness and prosperity.

- The Trustees of the Elzie Fulton estate have sold the Main street properties now occupied by Mrs. W. E. Nash and Wm Herndon to Mrs. Nash, who has already been given possession of the properties. Mrs. Nash has been operating her hotel in the large house which was for so many years the Fulton family residence. She will continue to occupy the building for a hotel, and the community is to be congratulated upon the fact that she was able to secure the building permanently.

& A. M., will meet in regular communication, Saturday evening, February 19th.

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All members of Compass Lodge are urged to be present and visiting Master Masons will be cordially welcomed.

TONY SCHULTZ, W. M.
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Parkville, Mo.

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Parkville Milling Co.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses during the sickness of our husband and father, George A. Siders. He is survived by his wife Mary Siders and four children, three sons, William, Reuben and Ora, of Parkville, and one daughter, Bertha Wallace, of Mulberry Kansas.

The Family.

- The Young People's League of St. Mathews Evangelical church will give an oyster supper on Tuesday evening, February 22d at the church.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. F. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given creditors and others into the estate of Henry deceased that I, Lawrence Administrator of said estate to make final settlement the next term of the Probate court, of Platte (the State of Missouri, at Platte City, Missouri 4th day of April, 1921, thereafter as the same heard by said Court.

Lawrence I. Adml
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Local Happenings.

—A big crowd attended the San Sayre sale on last Tuesday and property sold fairly well.

—Ralph McIlhinney has been visiting relatives at different points in Iowa during the past week.

—Henry Johnson is preparing to have a general farm sale at his farm north of town on March 1st.

Good alfalfa hay for sale. Have hay on hand in Parkville 21st. Dillard Brink.

—Mrs Lloyd Weldon, of near Breckenridge, Mo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamilton.

—George A. Siders died at his home on Line Creek, February 9. Burial was in the cemetery at St. Matthews church.

—W. W. Holcomb writes us from Phoenix, Arizona, to send his Gazette to that address, as he has recently removed there from California.

—The Platte county Teachers' Association will meet at the High School building in Dearborn, Feb. 25th. All teachers are urged to be there.

—Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President of Princeton Theological Seminary will spend next Sabbath in Parkville and will preach at the morning service.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wootan, of New York City visited friends in Parkville several days during the past week. They were enroute to California for which place they left Wednesday.

—Mrs. G. B. Hevalow died at her home west of Parkville on Wednesday of last week. The funeral was on last Friday and the interment was in Walnut Grove cemetery at Parkville.

—Invitations have been issued by the Faculty, Housemothers, Superintendents and their wives to a formal colonial party in honor of the senior class, at the President's Home on Monday, February 21st.

—The Road Commissioners, R. B. Noland, Dr. Underwood and John Renner, of the Parkville district, and Harry B. Hamilton,

otherwise we might have been left one of these fine days without hotel privileges. The sale of these two properties terminates the ownership of coal estate in Parkville by the Fulton estate, all the town property held by the estate having been sold since passing into the hands of the Trustees. The sales of the different town properties have yielded the estate in excess of \$15,000.

Petit jury for March Term.

County court has appointed petit jury for March term of circuit court as follows:

Green—Lester Parra, A J Hillix Willard Carney. Alternates, Ray Berganson, Ernie Gahbert, Elmer Skinner.

Fair—Scott Hancock, Henry Fulk. Alternates, Robert Whitters T J George.

Lee—Tom Cannon, Ed Dowling. Alternates, William Scherf, Tom Meas.

Carroll—Sylvester Leipard, N I Farmer, W R Lanter. Alternates, H P Benner, E J Tatman, J I Collins

May—Ezra Knighton, Warren Brown. Alternates, W S Lowmiller, Lee Johnson.

Waldron—A J Babcock, Jenks Fouts. Alternates, Albert Naylor, Chester Naylor.

Preston—W R Sodeman, Marshall Heath. Alternates, Geo W. McHenry, Dan Harmer.

Marshall—Otho Payne, Jas N Lamar, A D Blythe. Alternates, J P Colman, E L Russel, Luther Brown.

Pettis—Tom Shepard, Roy Lesley, Joe P Stuckey. Alternates, John Hughes, W T Hope, F S Palmer.

Weston—Elmer Hall, H C McClain. Alternates, B J Woodring, Tom Bradley.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Compass Lodge No. 120 A. F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication, Saturday evening, February 19th.

Work in the degrees.

All members of Compass Lodge are urged to be present and visiting Master Masons will be cordially welcomed.

TONY SCHULTZ W. M.

"I DIDN'T REALIZE

how much good two weeks of rest in the south would do one at this season" said a man who had just returned, after giving himself a physical and mental overhauling and toning up. Many folks think of the south (Texas, Florida, the Gulf Coast states) as "way off there." But that isn't the case. A few hours and--you're there. You'll enjoy every mile of the way—if you take a Burlington planned tour.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in

John Steudle and John Wesley, transporting liquor.
Ira Sweetnam, selling moonshine.
W R Worth, selling moonshine.
Jens I. Brown, selling liquor.
Ras Bywater, sale of liquor.
Woud Payne, forgery.

all Cases, Tuesday, September 8
Park Bank vs. Ringleman, note.
Hott Lumber Co. vs. Welpman, te.
John W Hill vs. R J Bingham, oust.
Park Bank vs. Lewis, note.
Burley Tobacco Ass'n vs Stokes, uages.
Hoyer Bank vs K. Bywaters, tion.
Trady vs G O Curtes, note.
Commercial National Bank vs. eley, note.
Commercial National Bank vs. Comas, note.
Trady vs Kirby, note.
Park Bank vs. William Brown, e.
Pittluck vs. A J Floyd, note.
V T Elliott vs. H H Best, note.

Wednesday, September 9
First National Bank vs. Fellows, ages.
Burley Tobacco Ass'n vs. Bram-damages.
Townsend - Wyatt vs. Henry rris, contract.
Enterprise Co. vs. Rock Island, cal.
Park Bank vs. Floyd, Higgins, e.
Burley Tobacco Ass'n vs. Cle-nts and Crockets, damages.
George W Kirby vs. American press, appeal.
Burley Tobacco Ass'n vs. John and, damages.
Burley Tobacco Ass'n vs. M Mc-skey, damages.
Park Bank vs. William Brown, ermine title.
Grace Gustin vs. Arch Elliott, ages.
Parcel Van de populler vs. J B ight, appeal.
V J Potter vs H L Fulk, note.
Hillsbaugh vs H C Woodard e.
Hillsbaugh vs Roy Freeman, e.
Hillsbaugh vs Eva Pumphrey, note.
Willis Lumber Co. vs May Ro-ta, lien.
George Johnson vs. Platte Co, tora, note.
Thompson Lumber Co. vs John mpbell, lien.
Highway Commission vs Webb, odemnation.
Highway Commission vs. Wil-ams; condemnation.

Thursday, September 10
Samuel Walker vs James Walk-

er, replevin.
O H Stewart vs Robert Thir-man, change venue.
Converse Rubber Shoe Co. vs. Platte Co. Produce Co. appeal.
Inter-collegiate Press vs. R H Bruce, appeal.
Missouri Interstate Paper vs R H Bruce, appeal.
Louise Jacks vs. Harry and War-ten Brown, damages.
Bank of Dearborn vs S J Oak-ber, note.
Lulu Jegglin vs John Randolph, s cases, note.
J J Little vs. Julius Kaaz, dam-ages.
Jens Cannon vs Albert Hood, at-tachment.
Don Myers, curator, vs Ralph Meyers, note.
John Randolph, vs. Lulu Jegglin, damages.
Joseph Martin vs. Marvin Lay-son, money had.
Richard Bruce vs. Arthur Rat-cliff, foreclosure.
Parson Electric Co. vs. C W Mauney, contract.
David Clevager vs. Charles and Jennie Deets, note.
Vinton Stillings, vs. John Jordan, detainer

Equity Docket, Monday, Septem-ber 14.

John B Nickols vs Della Nickols, set aside deed.
Ed C Smith vs Bank of Dearborn, exceptions.
Laura Reynolds vs. Edward Reynolds, distribution.
Rose Wilson vs George Wilson, distribution.
John Rutter vs. Catherine Dit-ten distribution.
Maranda Miller vs. Rebecca Thompson, distribution.
Mary Risk vs. Fred Kidwell, dis-tribution.
Samuel Walker vs. James Walk-er, set aside deed.
Margaret Shortridge vs. James Singleton, partition.
Frank Abbey vs Emma Abbey, divorce.
George Waller vs. Madeline George, partition.
Joseph Shaw vs. Bank of Dear-born, partition.
Michle Foster vs. Emma Dun-cau, partition.
Mary Arling vs John Pierce, partition.
Dora Watkins vs. Henry Wat-kins, divorce.
B J Bliss vs. W H Bell, quiet title.
Orville Yerington vs. Angie Yer-ington, divorce.
Rollyn Wells vs. Maud Wells.
Julia Raines vs. Chris and Lilla

Shamrell.
Pearl Downey vs. Ben Keeney, partition.
H H Johnson vs. J Underwood Sylvia Hammond vs Wm. R. Hammond, divorce.
Olivene Payne vs. Wm. Wood Payne, divorce.
State vs. Jegglin and Beaver in-junction.
Mary Arling vs. John Pierce, partition.
Lucinda Spratt vs. Wm. Colum-bus Spratt, divorce.
W Z Jones vs. Patterson, parti-tion.
N J Becket vs Robert Frost, note.
George Daniel vs Harry Burns, exception.
Warren Tuman vs. Andrew Schartzler, change venue.
Clay Funkhouser vs. Susan Gol-den, change venue.
Farmers Trust Co. vs. Carter Haas, change venue.
Farmers Trust Co. vs. Carter and Frank Haas, change venue.
Before Judge Utz
Weston vs. William Carpenter, tax.
Weston vs. W A Scowpe, tax.
L. C. Northrop vs. Pickering, re-plevin.
Road District vs. Ellen Lynch, tax.

A New Gas Well in

Two new County gas wells have been brought in the past few days by Pickle & Fetherlin who have been operating for some time on what is known as the Dugan lease, Section 21-25-26, about four miles south and one-half mile east of the Commonwealth Refinery east of Moran. The first of the two wells was a light one but the second will produce a little over 3,000,000 cubic feet.

Both wells were drilled in at an approximate depth of 650 feet, which is very shallow for a gas well and which makes the expense of drilling small enough so that even a light well is very profitable. Right wells have been drilled on this lease by Pickle & Fetherlin and none of them has been a dry hole. A market for this gas is now available through the recent completion of nine miles of pipe built to the lease from the main lines of the Commercial Gas Company of Independence. Further drilling on the lease will continue. Mr. Pickle said this morning. - *Iola Register.*

FOR RENT.

The Main St. residence just south of the Nash hotel will be for rent Sept. 1st. Inquire at the hotel. Mrs. Nash.

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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-107

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 307 Main St.; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) 307 Main St.; House						
D. ADDRESS 307 Main St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE	Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville	1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE The residence, although altered, maintains much of its original integrity. This Queen Anne, cross plan cottage appears to have been constructed c. 1885-1890. The Elliot family and the T.P. Tucker family were residents of this house. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1885-1890								
2.								

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1.		2.	
3.			
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
45 Queen Anne		20 cross plan	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
c.1885-1890		1. 0000	
2.		3.	
4.		5.	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	
2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE		2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
		Dick Fickle	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION			
1. 01 domestic			
2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. 01A single dwelling			
2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE	
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	
		2.N. STORIES	
		1. 1 2. 3.	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
1. BF balloon frame		1. 21 weatherboard	
2. 3. 4. 5.		2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS	
1. IG intersecting gable		1. 63 asphalt	
2. 3. 4. 5.		2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.T. ROOF FEATURES		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
1. TWA Tower		1. 40 stone	
2. 3. 4. 5.		2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN	
1. R1 recessed - 1 story		1. IR irregular	
2. WA wrap around		2. CIR cross	
3. 4. 5.			
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	307 Main St.; House	165	307 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces west. Additional features of this residence includes: semi-hexagonal one-story wing with cottage windows with art glass transoms; recessed entrance covered by a flat roof porch; porch roof supported by wooden columns on brick piers; diamond window to the south of entrance; tent roof over entryway; decorative fretwork in gable.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview Carolyn Elwess, Jan. 5, 1994. Platte County Gazette, Oct. 3, 1904.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-108

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Kahm, Fritz; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 400 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1.				<p>An early occupant of this residence was Fritz Kahm who came to Parkville in 1855. This residence constructed c.1860 is an example of the saltbox. The building was originally designed as a Greek revival style home. Mr. Kahm built a business in Parkville in 1860 and according to one biography, built a home shortly thereafter. The Kahm family lived in the residence for eighty years. The addition to the west was built by Thad Ashby in 1887.</p>					
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1860									
2. 1887				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.	2. Ashby, T. (addition) 1887, bldr		3.	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 31 Greek Revival			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 13 salt box 190 central passage	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1860		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 1887		2. 0000		3. 4. 5.
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 1 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 30 brick		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 20 wood
1. 2. 3.		1. 2. 3.		4. 5.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES SB salt box		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. 2. 3.		1. 2. 3.		4. 5.
				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone
				1. 2. 3.
				30 brick
				2. 3.
2.V. PORCHES CB central bay				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle
1. 2. 3.				4. 5.
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Kahm, Fritz; House	165	400 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this residence includes: 6/6 light, double hung sash windows with stone lintels and louvered shutters; main entrance, a wood panel is centrally placed; multilight sidelight and transom around door; star shape anchor; non-original stairs and open porch with lattice. Stone retaining wall runs along the front of the property.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Stone retaining wall across front of property.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>History of Platte County, p.34. Platte County Gazette, "Forty Years Ago," March 10, 1927 p.1. Kansas City Star, May 15, 1975.</p>			

Memories Locked In House

Vague History
Only Remains
Of Past Era

By Ted Stein

The house at 400 Main Street in Parkville is silent now. But it endures as a reminder of a venerable past that began before the Civil War.

Today the 1 1/2-story house is only a husk of its former self. Red bricks show through flakes of white paint from a previous age. A gaping hole in the front of the building looks like a wound that won't mend. The old porch and steps that ascended to the front door are gone, leaving the door isolated from passers-by. A tattered lace curtain hangs at a window.

History buffs and long-time Parkville residents interviewed last week said they believe the house was built in the 1850s.

Vacant for 12 years, the house that the Fredrick Kahm family inhabited for 80 years still sparks memories despite its current state.

There are even some regrets. On a sunny day last week, Leland Francis sat on the porch of his funeral home across the street and gazed at the Kahm house and the large pine tree that shades it.

"I'm so ashamed of myself," Francis said. "I could have known everything about it." When persons come to the funeral home, Francis said, they invariably ask him about the house. "I'm sort of disappointed when they don't ask about it," he said.

Francis remembers two Kahm sisters, Grace and Elizabeth, who were the last surviving members of the Kahm family, which had occupied the house since about 1850. He said he buried Elizabeth in 1939 and Grace 12 years ago.

Francis said the Kahm family possessed one of the few Steinway pianos in the area, which he was told had been transported from Cincinnati on the Ohio and Missouri Rivers.

When Jesse James robbed a Parkville bank and made his getaway down Main Street, residents of the 400 Main house were said to have shot at him, Francis said. James returned their fire, according to the story. He added that it was told James wore bullet holes in the back.

Francis said he recalled that the German-born Kahm was a shoemaker.



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-109

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Leland Francis Funeral Home							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Heritage Funeral Home							
D. ADDRESS 401 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE						
1.			This building was built in 1941 as the Leland Francis Funeral Home. The Francis family retained ownership of the building until c.1986-1987. According to present owner, Mr. Bill Carson, a unique interior feature is the family pack chapel slightly elevated instead of to the side. The building was rehabed in 1990.						
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1941									
2.			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET						

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1.		2.	
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 69 other vernacular commercial [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1941		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
1. 1990		2.	
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5.			
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	
2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE		2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) William Carson (same address)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION			
1. 07 funerary [][]		2. [][]	
3. [][]		4. [][]	
5. [][]			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. 07C funeral home [][]		2. [][]	
3. [][]		4. [][]	
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		2.N. STORIES	
		1. 2 2. 3.	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
1. PR platform frame [][]		1. 30 brick [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]	
2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS		2.R. ROOF SHAPES	
1. 20 wood [][]		1. HP hipped [][]	
3. [][]		2. [][]	
2. 51 iron [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS	
4. [][]		1. 63 asphalt [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]	
2.T. ROOF FEATURES		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
1. DR dormer [][]		1. 30 brick [][]	
4. [][]		2. [][]	
2. [][]		3. [][]	
3. [][]		2. 40 stone [][]	
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN	
1. CB central bay [][]		1. RC rectangle [][]	
2. SI side [][]		3. [][]	
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	Leland Francis Funeral Home	165	401 Main St.

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The main facade faces west. Additional features include: 8/8 double hung, sash windows with shutters and brick sills; rounded arched dormers with lower openings; two story central bay porch with flat roof; roof porch supported by wooden paneled piers; side entrance - south elevation - covered by flat roof porch; porch roof supported by non-original wrought iron posts; non-original wrought iron balustrade on side porch. The building was renovated in Jan. 1990.

2.Y.

2.Z.

Interview with Bill Carson.
Platte County Gazette, Sept. 5, 1941.

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3 p. m.

ENLARGING POSTOFFICE

Work started this week on enlarging and remodeling the local postoffice and when the job is completed, the local office will be the largest and finest in the county. The space formerly occupied by the Etta Hobbs dry goods store is being utilized. The entire wall is being removed, and when the work is completed there will be additional room for more rental boxes, a loading platform and many other conveniences, all tending to speed up the handling of mail.

The Parkville office, with a total receipt of more than \$12,000 annually, is by far the largest office in the county, doing more business than the Weston and Platte City offices combined.

A move will be launched before very long for the establishing of city mail delivery—something Parkville has been entitled to for several years, and which will provide jobs for two more people, with aggregate salaries ranging beyond the \$2,500 mark.

The move to establish city service will be fought by many here on the grounds that if "the people didn't come to town to get their mail they wouldn't buy their groceries."

Such a statement is about as silly an utterance as we ever heard, and shows the kind of opposition that will be raised.

But Parkville is going to program in spite of this type of opposition, and in a few years will be a modern, fine city with a population several times the present size.

Besides the postoffice improvement, there is a marked activity in the erection of new homes and business places.

Work on the new \$25,000 funeral home of Leland H. Francis is progressing; the Milap apartment house is nearing completion, and several small homes—eight in number are nearly finished.

Now let's see any other town in the great county of Platte come close to the record established by Parkville—and that's only the beginning.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We want to thank our friends and the patrons of the North Side Telephone Company for their splendid assistance shown us last week following the devastating storm which damaged and destroyed our lines. It is yet impossible to determine the exact loss, but it will amount to more than \$3,500. All connections at the present time are temporary, but we are doing the very best we can to provide service, so we must ask you to bear with us in this emergency and service will be restored to normal as rapidly as possible.

The North Side Telephone Co.

By Manager.

Forty Years Ago.

From the Files of the Gazette.

Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Findlay returned from a vacation in the East Wednesday.

Albert Holt returned last Saturday from a Western vacation.

Miss Minnie Flannery, of San Antonio, Texas, was the guest of the Misses Kahn for several days last week.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence re-

NEW NITE CLUB TO BE THE FINEST IN PLATTE COUNTY

What will be the finest night club in Platte County and the rural Great-est Kansas City area, is rapidly shaping up at the old club house at Riverside park east of Parkville.

The entire first floor will be occupied by tables with a raised platform for the orchestra, while the second floor will be made into private dining rooms. The operators of the new place will be Miss Eddy Lynn and Joe Jacobs, both of Kansas City. Miss Lynn will have charge of the floor shows and act as hostess, while Mr. Jacobs will be busy in a general supervisory capacity.

The new owners and operators assured the editor of the Gazette that everything would be done to make this place of recreation and amusement a credit to the community, and according to our own investigations we are of the opinion these two young people will do exactly that. They are both well and favorably known in Kansas City, and will bring with them a record of excellent past performances.

Specializing in thick steaks, tender fried chicken and excellent sea foods, the new night club should be a real credit to the community, and we are sure the people of Parkville and Platte County will welcome such a place of diversion.

The opening date has not yet been set, but it will be in the near future, at which time a special invitation will be extended to Platte Countians to "come down and get acquainted."

FOUR MORE CALLED TO ARMY

The following named men have been selected for induction by the local Platte County Selective Service board to fill Call 17 for four white men and are ordered to report to the Board in Platte City at 7:45 a. m., September 4: Jacob Matthew Moppin, East Leavenworth, Camden Woolfolk Riley, Jr., Parkville, Lowell Louis Hickman, North and, and George Nathan West, Kansas City. Order of transfer has been received from the Worth county board at Mound City requesting delivery of their selectee, Irwin Klammer, of Parkville.

MARTHA HASENJAGER

The community in which she lived was shocked by the sudden death August 19th of Miss Martha Hasenjager—"Miss Mattie," as she was known to most of the residents of Parkville.

Miss Hasenjager was born in Parkville of pioneer stock, her grandparents having settled in Platte County about one hundred years ago. Born of such stock, she inherited those qualities of honesty, reliability, friendliness and a desire to serve which endeared her to her friends. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

"Miss Mattie," leaves three sisters, Margaret, Anna and Louise Hasenjager, and one brother, John Hasenjager, all of the home.

The funeral was held at the home on August 24, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Parkville cemetery.

PARKVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

David Cunningham, Pastor

9:15 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Worship Service
6:15 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

GRAND JURY CALLED

A special grand jury to investigate conditions in Platte County resulting from stories appearing in Kansas City papers relative to Green Hills Country Club and its alleged horse racing activities was called by Circuit Judge R. B. Bridgeman for this term of the circuit court and is now in session in Platte City.

Members of the jury are:

Wallace J. Farley, Farley
Fritz Niemann, Farley
Jack Stanton, Rushville
T. J. Bradley, Weston
William Kelly, Weston
Robert H. Weir, Parkville
C. C. Woodson, Platte City
Harrel Ferrel, Platte City
Fred Gustin, Dearborn
N. J. Chinn, Beverly
Joel W. Moore, Platte City, RFD.
Eldon Foster, Edgerton.

DEATH OF MRS. ISAL HUME

Mrs. Hume was born Isal Allen, in Warsaw, Iowa, November 15, 1874, and died at her home in North Kansas City on Thursday, August 28, 1941. She had lived in Parkville the past fourteen years, coming here from Powersville, Mo., where most of her entire life had been spent. She, with her family moved to North Kansas City last March. She was a member of the Thimble club and in past years was an active member in the Woman's Association.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday morning with the Reverend C. H. Murphy in charge and a second service at the cemetery in Powersville where she was laid to rest by the side of her husband, the late Dr. Bert Hume. Mrs. Hume is survived by two daughters, Misses Bereniece and Betty Hume of the home, two sons Jack of Kansas City, and Richard of Fargo, S. D., three grandchildren and one sister and one brother. Leland H. Francis, Parkville mortician, was in charge of burial.

NOTICE

Effective Monday, September 8th, the following new prices will prevail:
Shampoo and set.....50c
Manicures.....50c

Dixie May Beauty Shop
Etta O. Hobbs Beauty Shop.

FOR RENT:—3 unfurnished rooms.
Mrs. George Chamberlain.

NAVY BRIEFS

The ships in Uncle Sam's Navy are completely outfitted with libraries which are supplied with books by the Bureau of Navigation. About 40 books are allotted quarterly to battleships, 30 to cruisers and lesser numbers to the smaller vessels.

During the past two decades, service in the United States Navy, has been regarded as a career in itself. More and more men each year are making it a lifetime vocation probably due to the fact that after retiring an ex-Serviceman gets his retirement pay regardless of any wages or income he may acquire in private life after he leaves the Navy.

Ice cream is the most popular dessert in the U. S. Navy. It is to the sailorman of today what rum used to be to the sailor of yesteryear!

The U. S. Navy plans to increase its food purchases.

LET NO FOOD GO TO W

The steps by which every community can aid the cause of conservation by conserving all local food supplies are described in a statement received from Washington this week. J. W. Burch, director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Originating in the executive of the President, this statement the endorsement of the Secret Agriculture; the Office of Pro Administration and Civilian; and the Coordinator of Health fare and Related Defense Act it is, in part as follows:

In the interests of national d it is most desirable that no food is produced this summer should lowed to go to waste.

In nearly every locality, supply vegetables and fruits go to waste year because they are not gathered and distributed for immediate use either stored or preserved. foods are needed to provide adequate diets to all people.

The situation will vary from munity to community. Commu with active programs for food use preservation are urged to intensify their efforts. Those without grams, but with available supplies urged to undertake a food use preservation program.

School lunches in particular, more of the foods which contril to good health. Last year, only per cent of the schools which used plus commodities in their free school lunches supplied a complete hot lunch. Local vegetable and fruit surpluses they are collected, added to school lunches during the fall, and preserved for winter use can help provide adequate lunches in the remaining fifty five per cent of these schools.

The demand for commercially canned goods will be greater than in year because of Army purchases under the lend lease program. If commercial supplies can be supplemented by home storage and preservation, it will help to meet consumer needs and will contribute toward defense.

CO-OPERATING WITH THE LAW

The vast majority of beer retailers in Missouri desire to cooperate with law enforcement officers and to operate their businesses in accordance with the public's best interests. Walker Pierce, President of Missouri Brewers' Association and Beer Distributors' Association. The conclusion was reached as the result of a series of meetings with beer retailers held during the summer.

Similar meetings are being scheduled for this fall, to be held in scattered sections of the state, to explain the brewing industry's Self Regulation program. The plan, better known as the "clean up or close up" program, is designed to eliminate those scattered few outlets being operated in a manner inimical to the public's welfare.

"The meetings held during the summer have clearly demonstrated," Mr. Pierce said, "that the great majority of beer retailers are anxious to learn about the laws and regulations pertaining to their business and to abide by them. They are also interested in co-operating with law enforcement officers and do not condone the practices of the very few whose illegal activities reflect discredit upon those observing the laws pertaining to the sale of the legal beverage."



HERITAGE
FUNERAL HOME
101 N. 10TH STREET, CHICAGO

MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-110

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Towne; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Johnson, Franklin; House						
D. ADDRESS 404 Main St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, it appears that this residence was constructed c.1895-1900. It is a representative example of the composite vernacular and with the exception of the rear addition, has retained much of its original integrity. This home appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map of Parkville, Missouri. An early and perhaps the original occupant was the Town family. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1895-1900								
2.								

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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAMP.O. BOX 176
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 21 composite [][]	
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME Towne; House	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 404 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include an off-centered entrance; gabled entry porch with turned wooden porch supports, railing and _____; additional side porch with shed roof, turned porch supports and railing. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type with wooden surrounds. Principal gable end is imbricated. West end of south elevation has been covered with board and batten. Non-original sun space, east elevation. Straddleridge brick chimney. An original wrap around porch has been removed.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Photographic scrapbook c.1908-1914, Fishburn Archives, Park College, p.99.</p>			





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	405 Main Street; House	165	405 Main St.

2.X.

The main elevation faces west. Additional features of the Pyramid Square home include a full-width, modified flat roofed porch with wooden piers on stone plinths, an open wood railing and non-original wood trim below the roof line. Fenestration is fixed wooden sash and casement type. Original gabled dormer, west elevation; non-original shed dormer south elevation features sliding glass patio door. Projecting bay with carved bracketing, south elevation. Non-original wood stairs to second story, south elevation. Straddle Ridge brick chimney.

2.Y.

2.Z.



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Barker; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Johnson, Franklin; House							
D. ADDRESS 406 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, because of alterations, it is difficult to date this residence. It does, however, appear in the 1926 Sanborn Map of Parkville, Missouri. Resource states that this home was built by Park College and became the home of Mr. Barker who operated a printing office for the college. If it is true that the Norrington Family lived at this address before they moved to 12 W. 4th Street, then the home may have been built as early as 1880, possibly earlier.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1880									
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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

P.O. BOX 176
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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	Barker; House	165	406 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. South bay of east facade is recessed. Off-centered entry wide sidelights and transom. Non-original spandrel above entrance. Fenestration is double-hung sash-type, six-over-six with wooden surrounds and wooden shutters. Shed roof addition, west elevation features additional entry with gabled roof and prominent wooden brackets. Non-original wood deck with wood trellis railing, east elevation. Concrete block and stone retaining wall, north property line.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>"Walking Tour of Old Town Parkville" Platte County Gazette, Mar. 5, 1931.</p>			





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 407 Main St.; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) 407 Main St.; Commercial						
D. ADDRESS 407 Main St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence is American Four Square in form and visually appears to have been constructed in c.1906. It has been recently altered. Its original design was similar to 601 Main St. This building appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1906								
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 01 American Four Square [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1906		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Albert Thill	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A residence 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 weatherboard [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 25 shingle [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN SQ square [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
				DATE June 1993

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	407 Main St.; House	165	407 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. This residence has been altered from its original design. Additional features of this residence include: fishscale gable dormer with fixed light; non-original four rectangular lights - second story main elevation; semi-hip porch roof with fishscale pediment; entrance - upper panel glass and lower panel wooden door; paired windows to the north of entrance with false mullions; wooden columns resting on plinth support porch roof; open wooden balustrade runs along porch; non-original second story stairway and landing - south elevation. This residence was originally nearly identical in design to 601 and 603 Main St.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte Co. Gazette, Apr. 19, 1906, May 3, 1906, July 5, 1906</p>			



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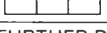


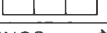
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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME The Yerrington House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Warden, Gary; House							
D. ADDRESS 500 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.						2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This home was built for and by Bert Yerrington in 1906. This home, which appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map, has retained its original integrity. It is a good example of the American Four Square. Similar to 300 Main Street. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1906									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Yerrington, Bert (builder)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
			01 American Four Square 	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1906		1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 2 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. PR platform frame 		1. 30 brick 		1. 40 stone 
2. 		2. 25 painted shingle 		2. 20 wood 
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. HP hipped 		1. 63 asphalt 		1. DR dormer 
2. 		2. 		4. 
3. 		3. 		2. 
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
MS multi-story 1.  2.  3. 				RC rectangle 
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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				DATE
				Dec. 1993

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	The Yerrington House	165	500 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include an off-centered entrance with transom flanked by a single double-hung sash window with multipaned transom. Additional fenestration is four-over-one, double-hung, sash with stone lintels and sills at the first-story level. Two story, full-width porches feature full-height brick piers, a brick and stone rail at the first story level and open wood rail at the second story. Cross hipped dormers with double-hung, sash fenestration. Non-original fenestration at rear addition. Stone belt course above stone foundation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Parkville Gazette Vol.22, No.32, Oct. 11, 1906.</p>			





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME <div style="text-align: center;">502 Main Street; House</div>							
B. COUNTY <div style="text-align: center;">165 Platte</div>		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS <div style="text-align: center;">502 Main St.</div>				E. CITY <div style="text-align: center;">Parkville</div>			F. VICINITY <div style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, it is difficult to date this residence because of the alterations. However, it does appear in the 1926 Sanborn Map. <div style="text-align: right;"><input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET</div>					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. pre 1926									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div> 3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div> 4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div> 5. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>				
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1. BF balloon frame <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>		1. 64 asbestos <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>		1. 20 wood <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div> 3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
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2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
OH one-half 1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div> 2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div> 3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>				40 stone 1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div> 2. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>
2.W. PLAN				
LS L-shaped <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 20px;"></div>				
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				Jan. 1994

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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	502 Main Street; House	165	502 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include a non-original enclosed centrally placed porch with brick piers and wooden railing. Main entry is also centrally placed. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type and fixed, non-original.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Thelkeld, J.E., House; Bueneman, John, House					
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Bed & Breakfast; Westermann, Sharon K.					
D. ADDRESS 504 Main St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE <p>This residence was built in 1885 for J.E. Threlkeld with H.B. McAfee as contractor. The residence was completed in April 1887. Another early resident of this home was John Bueneman, an early day businessman and former Parkville Postmaster. Although the main porch has been modified, the home retains much of it's original integrity. From 1918-19, this home was run as a boarding house. In 1929, W.B. Noland converted the residence into a duplex.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET</p>				
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1885 1.							
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. McAfee, H.B., contractor		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
AD Late victorian			21 composite	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
c.1885-1887		1. 1929 2. 0000 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01A domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. LB load bearing brick		1. 30 brick		1. 40 stone 3.
2. BF balloon frame		2. 20 wood		2. 4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. HP hipped		1. 63 asphalt		1. DR dormer 4.
2.		2.		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
3.		3.		1. 2.
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. WA wrap-around 2. 3.				IR irregular
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME Thelkeld, J.E., House; Bueneman, Joh	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 504 Main St.
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2.X.

The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this building include an off-centered entrance with multipaned transom; double-hung, sash-type fenestration with stone sills; fixed fenestration with Queen Anne style glazing at dormers and north facade. Projecting bay at north facade features a segmental arched tripartite double-hung, sash unit with transoms and carved brackets. Semi-hexagonal bay, south elevation. Original wrap-around porch features open wooden railing, non-original turned fan-like brackets and frieze; turned balustrade. Gabled dormers, wide cornice with imbrication; non-origianl addition, rear or west elevation. Stone stairs and retaining wall.

2.Y.

2.Z.

"Walking Tour of Old Town Parkville" Sanborn Map
Photographic collection, I TB 3, Fishburn Archives. Park College.

Platte County Gazette "Fifty Years Ago" Nov. 19, 1925, Feb. 25, 1926, April 14, 1927, Oct. 24, 1929.

Platte County Gazette.

Threlkeld's Home

PARKVILLE, PLATTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1926

VOLUME 42 NUMBER 4

Forty Years Ago.

From the Files of the Gazette.

NEWS NOTES.

The heavy blasts from the quarry in the west of town remind us that the work of getting out rock for the new chapel is progressing.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents four and a half miles north of this place on yesterday evening, Mr. W. A. Wallace to Miss Mattie Doyle.

Work was resumed on J. R. Threlkeld's new home last week. The rafters are up and the building is being pushed rapidly. When complete it will be the best residence of which Parkville can boast.

Squire Mitchell reports that all taxes against citizens of Parkville have been paid, having the town a perfectly clear record. That is hard to beat.

J. H. Childs is advertising a public sale for the date of March 2d. He has leased his farm west of Parkville and is going to Texas to try his fortune in that land of cow-boys and long-horned cattle.

Fred Leinkuhler died at the home of his parents near Parkville on last Sunday morning, aged 19 years. He had been paralyzed for some time prior to his death.

At the home of R. M. Jacks north of Parkville, on Wednesday evening, February 24th, Mr. Henry H. Johnson and Miss Lizzie Jacks were united in marriage, Rev. E. P. Foster officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kate Jacks and Miss Blanche Collier. The groom was attended by his brother Frank Johnson and Charlie Jacks. A splendid wedding feast was served which was greatly enjoyed by an immense crowd of friends and neighbors who were guests at the wedding.

An Aged Citizen Passes.

Eliza Bailey Matthews was born Jan. 25, 1836, in St. Charles county, near St. Louis, Mo. Her childhood was surrounded and guided by the influence of a godly home. Her early education led to the school in Lexington where she was a student. On Sept. 11, 1856, she was united in marriage to Edmond M. Palmer, who was engaged in educational work and later entered the ministry of the Presbyterian church. This earnest young couple founded their home on the high ideals of faith which was destined to grow stronger through the troubled times of the civil war and be productive of a far-reaching service for the cause of righteousness. They served

this long life of service. For a number of years she had been made an invalid by an accident, and with a sublime faith in her Savior's promise, through the years of pain and suffering, she calmly awaited her release. In the early morning of Feb. 18, the call came and in a few minutes she passed on. On Saturday, Feb. 20th, the body was laid away in the Walnut Grove cemetery beside that of her husband.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary P. Corbold, of Osaka, Japan, and three sons, Mr. E. S. Palmer, of Parkville, Rev. Philip Palmer, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Rev. Marion B. Palmer, of Bangkok, Siam.

She hath done her work humbly and faithfully. Friends and loved ones feel a loss in her going but rejoice in the precious memory of a noble mother and a noble life. X

Park College News

CHARLES F. BENSON, Editor.

Dr. John Sanford gave a very fine vocational lecture last Tuesday evening.

The snowstorm which visited the vicinity of Parkville last Thursday tied up all campus activities. The sleet of the early morning made the walk to the dormitories very uncomfortable and outside work impossible. By noon the snow was so thick that chapel and afternoon classes were called off, amid much rejoicing. The after effects of the storm were felt by the general force on Friday and Saturday, when they were detailed to clean off the walks.

Thursday night the "Y" was treated to a splendid talk by Spencer Cave, followed by the installation of the new officers. During the preceding week, Charles Wilkerson had been elected president; Joe King, vice-president; Otto Bergener, Secretary; and Sam Lenters, Treasurer. Ralph Jennings, the retiring president, welcomed these new officials, after which Prof. Teener gave a short inspirational talk.

Park's women debaters met and defeated a feminine delegation from Kansas State. A proposal

Acropolis and Frontier

Canned Fruits

Vegetables

And Meats

VAWTER BROS.

Moyer, Cowen, Wolverton and Wolfe, succeeded. Fred Hall then put on the bit of the evening with his graphic interpretation of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," followed by a farce featuring Howdyshell and Cowen. Refreshments, candy, and songs closed the festivities.

Colonial Party.

Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Hawley, assisted by the faculty, entertained the Seniors in the classic Colonial party. The first feature was the reception by the faculty in costume of the incoming guests. A couple of puzzles engrossed the minds of the dignified seniors and others for the moments preceding and during the serving of refreshments. For this event, the guests were divided into two groups. The first went down to "the dungeon" where the refreshments were served, while the second were entertained by a faculty program featuring a quartet and the minuet. The proclamation of a holiday for Tuesday closed the very delightful program of the evening.

Exit "F. O. B. Detroit."

Probably no other member of

for comprehension.

Now, overturning the entire history of the motor car business, one important manufacturer—Hudson-Kissel—has announced the entire discontinuance of the phrase and the practice it represents. From now on, all Hudson-Kissel dealers will quote prices in their advertisement which are the full and actual prices at which a car, equipped, will be delivered to a buyer at his home. The day of a long list of 'extras' is in the discard, so far as these organizations are concerned.

The question now is, will a y.d., meaning at your door—displace f.o.b. generally?

The County Contest.

The county spelling contest announced in a recent issue of the Gazette, was held in Platte City on Tuesday. Parkville school was represented by Anita Linville and Ruth Fleming.

In the high school division Anita Linville won first place, Marjorie Risk, Weston, second place.

In the elementary division, Lulu Mae Fleming, of Camden Point Consolidated District won first place and Ruth Fleming, of Parkville, second place.



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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-117

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Busch, Herb; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 505 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This home was built in 1906 for Herb Busch. A good example of the American Four Square. This home retains much of its original integrity. The form, style and massing resemble the home at 500 Main Street built by Bert Yerrington. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1906 2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Yerrington, Bert (bldr) attribution		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
<div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		<div> <div>01</div> <div>American Four Square</div> </div> <div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1906		1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. <div>01</div> domestic 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div> 4. <div></div> 5. <div></div>				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. <div>01A</div> single dwelling 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div> 4. <div></div> 5. <div></div>				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. <div>2 1/2</div> 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div>
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. <div>PR</div> platform frame <div></div>		2. <div>64</div> asbestos <div></div>		1. <div>20</div> wood <div></div>
2. <div></div>		2. <div>30</div> brick <div></div>		2. <div></div> <div></div>
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. <div>HP</div> hipped <div></div>		1. <div>63</div> asphalt <div></div>		1. <div>DR</div> dormer <div></div>
2. <div></div>		2. <div></div>		4. <div></div>
3. <div></div>		3. <div></div>		3. <div></div>
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1. <div>FU</div> full <div></div>				<div>65</div> concrete <div></div>
2. <div></div>				1. <div></div>
3. <div></div>				2. <div></div>
2.W. PLAN				2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
<div>FU</div> full <div></div>				<div>RC</div> rectangle <div></div>
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION				2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY		ORGANIZATION
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Busch, Herb; House	165	505 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features of this American Four Square home include a full-width porch with brick piers on stone and brick plinths and an open wood railing; off-centered entry; one-over-one double-hung sash windows with stone sills, first-story and wooden surrounds, second story. projecting bay, north elevation. Hipped dormer with multipaned fixed window, west facade. Exaggerated eaves. Brick chimney, side right.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Parkville Gazette, Vol.22,18, July 5, 1906. KC Star. May 8, 1973.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Yerrington, Bert (Bldr) attribution		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
[] []		01 American Four Square [] []		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
c.1906		1. 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [] [] 3. [] [] 4. [] [] 5. [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single family 2. [] [] 3. [] [] 4. [] [] 5. [] []				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 2 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. PR platform frame [] []		1. 64 asbestos [] []		1. 20 wood [] [] 3. [] []
2. [] []		2. [] []		2. [] [] 4. [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. HP hipped [] []		1. 63 asphalt [] []		1. DR dormer [] [] 4. [] []
2. [] []		2. [] []		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
3. [] []		3. [] []		65 concrete 1. [] []
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN		
1. FU full [] [] 2. [] [] 3. [] []		RC rectangle [] []		
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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2.X.
The main elevation faces west. Additional features of the American Four Square home include a full-width porch with non-original wrought-iron supports on brick and stone plinths; off-centered entrance; double-hung, sash, one-over-one fenestration with wooden surrounds; bell-cast hipped dormer, west facade; exaggerated eaves; Straddle Ridge brick chimney.

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2.Z.



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Leavel, William; House							
B. COUNTY <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; padding: 2px;">165</div> Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) West, C.L.; House							
D. ADDRESS 601 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; padding: 2px;">030</div> architecture		
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4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence is American Four Square in form and was constructed c. 1906. Both this residence and the residences at 407 and 603 Main Street were originally identical or nearly identical in design. 407 Main St. has undergone alterations. 601 Main St. retains its original design. This building appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. Issues of the Platte County Gazette from 1906 state that William Leavel was the owner and first occupant of this residence.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c. 1906									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER										
1.			2.			3.				
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]					2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 01 American Four Square [][]					
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c. 1906		2.E. ALTERATION DATE								
1.		2.		3.		4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED		2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE		2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)				
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION										
1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]		4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION										
1. 01A single dwelling [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]		4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES			2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT				2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. 3.			
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]			2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 weatherboard [][]			2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][] 3. [][]				
2. [][]			2. 25 shingle [][]			2. [][] 4. [][]				
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [][]			2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]			2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]				
2. [][]			2. [][]			2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone		1. [][]		
3. [][]			3. [][]			2. [][]		2. [][]		
2.V. PORCHES FU full 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]								2.W. PLAN SQ square [][]		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Leavel, William; House	165	601 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features of this residence include: fishscale gable dormer with rectangular opening - all four elevations; paired 1/1 double hung, sash window - second story - main elevation; semi-hip porch roof with large fishscale pediment; porch roof supported by wooden columns, open wooden balustrade runs along porch; large cottage window with header - north of entrance; lancet window - south elevation; rear porch with non-original deck. This residence is similar in design to 407 and 603 Main St.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926. Platte Co. Gazette, Vol. 22 No. 8, Apr. 19, 1906; Vol. 22 No. 10, May 3, 1906; Vol. 22, No. 18, July 5, 1906.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 01 American Four Square [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1906		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. _____ 2 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 weatherboard [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. 22 [][] [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. 40 stone 4. [][] [][] [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer 4. [][] [][] [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][] [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN SQ square [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	603 Main St.; House	165	603 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features of this residence include: fishscale gable dormers with small 1/1 light windows; paired 1/1 double hung, sash windows with non-original shutters - second story, square wooden columns resting on stone piers support a half hip porch roof; main entrance flanked by non-original shutters; to the south of the entrance is a cottage window with a prairie header; fixed lancet window - north elevation. This residence has been somewhat modernized. It was originally the same design as 601 and 407 Main St.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 604 Main Street; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) McWilliams, Robert; House							
D. ADDRESS 604 Main Street				E. CITY Parkville, Missouri			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1.									
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. C.1895-1900				SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
[][]			[0][7] Gabled E11	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
C.1895-1900		1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. [0][1] domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
single				
1. [0][1][A] dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. [B][F] balloon frame		1. [2][1] clapboard		1. [2][2] decorative shingle 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
intersecting		1. [6][3] asphalt		1. [][] 4. [][]
1. [I][G] gable		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
2. [][]		3. [][]		1. [4][0] stone
3. [][]				2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. [O][B] other bay 2. [][] 3. [][]				[L][S] L-Shape
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	604 Main St.; House	165	604 Main Street
<p>T: This residence is a good example of the vernacular type Gabled Ell. Visually, it appears to have been constructed C.1895-1900. Its principal gable end remains in good condition.</p> <p>2X: The main elevation faces east. Additional features include a projecting bay, south elevation; double-hung sash-type and multi-paned fixed fenestration; stained glass panels; non-original shed roof porch with wrought-iron supports; umbrication and denticulation at principal bagle.</p> <p>2Y: This Gabled-Ell house is sited on a hill and features a prominent stone retaining wall at the property's eastern edge.</p>			







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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 605 Main Street; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 605 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
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1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <input type="text"/> architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>			
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE						
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][8]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
4. _____		5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [][][]		3. [][][]
4. [][][]		5. [][][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][][]		3. [][][]
4. [][][]		5. [][][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. BF balloon frame		1. 64 asbestos		1. 20 wood
2. [][][]		2. [][][]		3. [][][]
4. [][][]		5. [][][]		
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. GB gable		1. 63 asphalt		1. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. [][][]		4. [][][]
3. [][][]		3. [][][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
				40 stone
				1. [][][]
				2. [][][]
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. [][][]		2. [][][]		RC rectangle
3. [][][]		3. [][][]		[][][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY		ORGANIZATION
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	605 Main Street; House	165	605 Main St.
2.X.			
2.Y.			
2.Z.			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 20 crossplan [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1891		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. BF balloon frame [][]		1. 21 clapboard [][]		1. 20 wood [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. CM complex [][]		1. 63 asphalt [][]		1. DR dormer [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
				40 stone [][]
				1. [][]
				65 concrete [][]
				2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
WA wrap around				IR irregular
1. [][]				2. [][]
2. [][]				3. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Ringo, J.W., Dr.; House	165	606 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wood surrounds; semi-hexagonal bay at east facade; classically-inspired columns at porch unit; prominent gable returns; boxed eaves.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>This residence is sited on a hill. Prominent stone retaining wall at property's eastern edge.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Jan. 29, 1931, Jan. 8, 1931.</p>			





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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Ringo, Victor C.; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Ganthier, Douglas B.							
D. ADDRESS 607 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This building appears in the 1926 Sanborn Map. Visually, it appears to have been constructed c.1890-1895. In 1929, Victor C. Ringo, occupant of the house, had the residence remodeled with an addition possibly to the main facade. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1890-1895									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 09 I-House [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1890-1895		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
		1. 1929	2. 0000	3. _____
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Warden, Gary, 500 Main
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]	3. [][]	4. [][]
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]	3. [][]	4. [][]
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. 20 wood 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. CB center bay				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle
2. [][]				3. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Ringo, Victor C.; House	165	607 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Prominent projecting gabled unit at main facade is centered. Gabled main entrance features turned porch supports. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type (upper sash multipaned) and non-original casement-type. Octagonally-shaped oculus, principal gable. Non-original stair-run, south elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926. Platte County Gazette, Sept. 19, 1929.</p>			



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Local and Personal.

—Mrs. W. A. Cook returned last week from California where she spent several weeks pleasantly with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bunker and son motored to Oregon, Saturday where they visited over Sunday with his parents.

—R. B. Noland is offering a bunch of valuable dairy cows at his sale which is scheduled for April 10th.

LOST: School Book, "Literature and Life" Book One, Dropped down-town on 1st or East St. Basil Shackelford.

—Mrs. R. R. McCormack and son Robert, Jr., spent the week end with relatives at Omaha, Neb., returning home Monday.

—Jay H. McClelland, the piano tuner, of K. C., is making regular trips to Parkville. Anyone wishing my service, leave orders with Roy Meyers or Floyd Lessley. 10-21

—Mrs. J. R. Stevenson returned home recently from Ida Grove, Iowa, where she spent a large portion of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Sankey.

—Heavy rains of Saturday night had the effect of suspending work on the paving of the highway. Work was resumed at noon on Tuesday.

—Will D. Noble of the U. S. Engineering service, has rented the Gerner residence on Main street and will reside here and will engaged in river survey work.

—The little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riley who reside a short distance north of town died of diphtheria Wednesday morning after a short illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freed have rented the Ringo residence at the southwest corner of Main and 7th streets, and will occupy it as soon as the building can be re-decorated.

—Howard N. Breen has been appointed by the Probate Court of Platte county as administrator of the estate of George Malotte, deceased, and his notice appears in this issue.

—Robert Croskey thinks he has one of the largest lambs in his flock that he ever saw and wants to know if anyone can beat it. The lamb weighed 18 pounds at birth, and Bob believes it is a top-notch.

—Wednesday was the first real day of spring here. It brought high temperature, high wind and high river, but grass is green and splendidly, shubbery is beginning to bloom and all nature is doing a "quick change act."

—George Gano in sending his annual remittance expresses his appreciation of the Gazette and very nearly reveals a homesickness for the old town of which he was a part for so long. Thanks for the remembrance, old friend.

—Mrs. W. K. Nash, who has been visiting relatives in Florida for several weeks past returned home today (Thursday) having a delightful visit in the southland. All of her friends here are glad to have her at home again.

—Parkville dealers are showing very attractive electrical refrigerating units. K. J. Noland has two sizes of the General Electric refrigerators on display and at the Hillott

—Mrs. J. W. Fleming took their daughter Esther to St. Joseph hospital in Kansas City Wednesday afternoon where she was to have been operated upon this (Thursday) morning for the removal of her tonsils. We hope she will come through the operation satisfactorily and will be back at home in record time.

—Among the recent memorials that has been erected in Walnut Grove cemetery at this place was one to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Doyle, the former of which passed away a few months ago. The monument was furnished by Edward R. Textor, of Leavenworth and is a nice addition to our cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward have rented the front apartment in the Green building over the Dawson Dry Goods Co.'s store, and will soon be full fledged citizens of Parkville. They were married in Albuquerque, New Mexico, a few weeks ago. The Gazette certainly wishes them well and gladly welcomes them as citizens of our own town.

—Mrs. William Couch and Mrs. Frank Williams entertained a number of Parkville ladies at a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Baltimore in Kansas City on last Tuesday. The Parkville ladies who were thus honored were Mesdames Harry Noland, Howard Breen, Geo. Johnson, R. H. Elliott, Freed, Aker, Hook, Goodlin, Linville and Ford. Luncheon was served at one o'clock.

—The former officers of the Young People's Council of the Platte County Sunday School Association held a meeting at Platte City last night. The meeting was for the purpose of renewing interest in the organized Sunday school work. These meetings in former years proved helpful to our young people and they are looking forward and hoping to be able to have them regularly. —Weston Chronicle.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes who have lived in Parkville during the winter months returned Tuesday to their home near Avondale where they have more room. Mr. Barnes will still retain his place in the Broadhurst store making the round trip daily by auto. All of his extra time he will spend in the gardens and in acting as special attendant to a vigorous bunch of chickens and other farm "appurtenances." Do you think he'll be a busy man? We'll ask him sometime later in the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breen suffered an unfortunate experience in their home in North Park on Thursday afternoon of last week. They were away from home at the time, when a coal oil range blew up with disastrous effect to walls, polished floors, draperies, furniture, etc., of the house. Mrs. Breen had, as she thought, turned the flame out, but it had evidently smothered for a time and then exploded, scattering havoc everywhere in the nature of soot, oil, etc., but fortunately not setting the building on fire. They had recently overhauled, improved and re-furnished the home quite a bit, and the damage was all the more to be regretted. An oil stove is about as tricky as a Missouri mule and equally as dangerous.

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Ashby, Thad; House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Ward, Bernice and Erma, House							
D. ADDRESS 700 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This home, built in 1885, was possibly constructed by Thadus Ashby, a local carpenter who built several of the late 19th, early 20th century homes in Parkville. Although a 1908 newspaper article states "foundation for C.V. Ringo's new home at the corner of 7th & Main Streets is nearly completed," it is the opinion of the researcher that the newspaper address might be in error. The residence at 700 Main, although altered, does not appear to have been constructed in 1908 but rather earlier.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1885									
1.									
2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.	2. Ashby, Thad, carpenter		3.	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
<div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		<div> <div>21</div> <div>composite</div> <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div> </div>		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1885		1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. <div>01</div> domestic 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div> 4. <div></div> 5. <div></div>				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. <div>01A</div> single dwelling 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div> 4. <div></div> 5. <div></div>				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. <div>2</div> 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. <div>BF</div> balloon frame <div></div>		1. <div>92</div> vinyl <div></div>		<div></div> <div></div> 3. <div></div>
2. <div></div>		2. <div>20</div> wood <div></div>		2. <div></div> 4. <div></div>
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
<div>HP</div> hipped 1. <div></div>		<div>63</div> asphalt 1. <div></div>		1. <div></div> 4. <div></div>
<div>GB</div> gable 2. <div></div>		2. <div></div>		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
<div>SD</div> shed 3. <div></div>		3. <div></div>		
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. <div></div> 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div>				<div>IR</div> irregular <div></div>
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Ashby, Thad; House	165	700 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include one-over-one, double-hung, sash type fenestration with wood surrounds; main entry with transom; east lake bracketing, turned porch supports and wooden rail at porch unit; non-original sun room, south elevation; brick chimney, side left. The south gabled unit is quite possibly an addition.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Home located on corner lot. Stone retaining wall east elevation.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, "40 Years Ago", June 25, 1925, Apr. 23, 1908, June 11, 1908.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Fewson, George; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Fewsone, George; House							
D. ADDRESS 701 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1.				It appears that this home was built by Claude Box, c.1937. Similar to Box's home, 1315 Main Street was built the same year. This home does appear in the 1948 Sanborn Map, and not the 1926 edition.					
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1937				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Box, Claude, builder (attrib)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 60 minimal tradition [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1937		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. BF balloon frame		1. 92 vinyltes		1. 20 wood
2. [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. GB gable		1. 63 asphalt		4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
3. [][]		3. [][]		40 stone
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN		
1. ST stoop		2. [][]		RC rectangle
3. [][]		3. [][]		
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY		ORGANIZATION
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Fewson, George; House	165	701 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features include a centered, recessed entrance. Fenestration is multipaned casement with multipaned transoms and double-hung multipaned with wooden surrounds screened-in porch, north elevation; exposed stone foundation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Maps 1926, 1948.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 703 Main Street; House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Austin, K.S.; House							
D. ADDRESS 703 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <input type="text"/> 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This home is a good example of the vernacular type Pyramid Square. While the home does not appear on the 1926 Sanborn Map, it is illustrated in the 1948 edition. This house is similar in design to 820 - 826 East Street, all built by Claude Box.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)				SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
1. c.1941									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Box, Claude, bldr. (attrib)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
<div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		<div> <div>11</div> <div>Pyramid Square</div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
c.1926-1947		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> <div>4.</div> <div>5.</div> </div>		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
<div> <div>1.</div> <div>01</div> <div>domestic</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> <div>4.</div> <div>5.</div> </div>				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
<div> <div>1.</div> <div>01A</div> <div>single dwelling</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> <div>4.</div> <div>5.</div> </div>				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>1</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> </div>
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
<div> <div>1.</div> <div>BF</div> <div>balloon frame</div> </div>		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>25</div> <div>shake/shingle</div> </div>		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>20</div> <div>wood</div> <div>3.</div> </div>
2.		2.		2.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
<div> <div>1.</div> <div>HP</div> <div>hipped</div> </div>		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>63</div> <div>asphalt</div> </div>		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>4.</div> </div>
2.		2.		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
				<div> <div>1.</div> <div>65</div> <div>concrete</div> </div>
3.		3.		2.
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
<div> <div>1.</div> <div>OB</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> </div>				<div> <div>SQ</div> <div>square</div> </div>
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	703 Main Street; House	165	703 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features of this Pyramidal styled house includes multipaned casement style fenestration; double-hung, sash-type and fixed window units with multipaned sidelights; single wooden porch support; brick straddle ridge chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Moore, Dr. Benjamin; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Avrett, Kathryn; House							
D. ADDRESS 706 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE <p>This residence was quite possibly occupied by Dr. Benjamin Moore at the time of its completion. According to author Paxton, Dr. B.F. Moore came to Parkville in 1857. "Dr. Moore had intended 'hanging out his shingle' farther up the river, but Col. Park met him on a steamboat and pointed out the advantages of Parkville. By 1914, Prof. Lawrence, from Park College, resided in this home. This building is a rare example, in Parkville, of the vernacular type Central Passage - Single Pile.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET</p>					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1858-1860 1.									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 00 Central Passage - Single Pile [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1858-1860		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos [][][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][][] 3. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. [][][]		2. [][][] 4. [][][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][][] 4. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. [][][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][][]
3. [][][]		3. [][][]		2. [][][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. CB central bay [][][] 2. [][][] 3. [][][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Moore, Dr. Benjamin; House	165	706 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this residence include a centered entrance with sidelights; and transom wooden porch supports; double-hung, sash-type 4/4 fenestration; original exterior featured modest denticulation; end buck chimneys; addition to rear. Original fenestration, 6/6 light.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Oct. 15, 1943. "Down Memory Lane."</p>			



Prof. Lawrence's Home
Before that Prof Austin Wolfe's



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Breen, Tom; bldr.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 pyramidal square [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1903		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1.		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ground, Jr.
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES 1		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. 2 3. 3
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS BF balloon frame 1. [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 92 vinyl 1. [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 20 wood [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES MN mansard 1. [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt 1. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES DR dormer 1. [][] 4. [][]
GB gable 2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES OH one-half 1. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2. [][]				3. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	707 Main Street; House	165	707 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Centered entry. Main porches and porch at south elevation feature turned porch supports and wooden rail and frieze. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type one-over-one with wooden surrounds. Secondary entrance, south elevation. Gabled dormers; wooden roof cresting. Gabled garage to north.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map, 1926.</p>			





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Graden, S.H.; House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Maddox, D. and Walter, Jenny; House							
D. ADDRESS 800 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE						
1.			<p>This residence was constructed in 1888-1889 for S.H. Graden. Plans for this residence were drawn by Wm. F. Schrage, Kansas City. It is a representative example of the Queen Anne style, composite subtype, and retains much of its original integrity. The home does appear on the 1948 Sanborn Map of Parkville, Missouri.</p>						
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1888-1889			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET						
2.									

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 45 Queen Anne [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 21 composite [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1888-1889		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Davidson, John, 804 Main, Parkville
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. CM complex [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. TW tower [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]				
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Graden, S.H.; House	165	800 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this Queen Anne home include an off-centered entry with a non-original shed roof porch with wrought-iron supports and railing. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type with wooden surrounds. Semi-hexagonal bay with pyramidal roof and carved brackets, south elevation. Paired window unit with glass transom, far west bay, south elevation. Two non-original entrances, south and north elevations. Non-original stair run, north and west elevations. Non-original addition, rear facade. Stone retaining wall. Brick exterior chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Carolyn McHenry, Parkville, Mo. 5 Jan. 1994. Platte County Gazette, "Forty Years Ago" Dec. 13, 1928, Feb. 28, 1929.</p>			





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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Wolfe, Dr. Arthur; House/Morrison Cottage						
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Batcheller, Kelly S. and Herbert, Debbie; House						
D. ADDRESS 801 Main Street			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1.			Mrs. S.J. Morrison, who died in 1892, left her modest estate including this property to Park College and other institutions. Her estate was "supplemented by \$200.00 and student labor" to build this home on this lot she donated. Originally occupied by Prof. Wolfe, the home once was called "Morrison Cottage."					
2.								
3.								
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)								
1. c. 1892 - 1894								
2.			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1.		2.	
3.			
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
50 other 42 late Victorian		20 cross plan 118	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
c. 1892 - 1894		1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	
		2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	
		2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION			
1. 01 domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. 01A single dwelling 2. 3. 4. 5.			
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE	
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	
		2.N. STORIES	
		1. 2 1/2 2. 3.	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
1. BF balloon frame		1. 21 clapboard	
2.		2. 20 wood	
2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS		2.R. ROOF SHAPES	
1. 3.		1. IG intersecting gable	
2.		2. 63 asphalt	
2.T. ROOF FEATURES		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
1. 4.		40 stone	
2.		1. 2.	
3.		2. 3.	
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN	
WA wrap around		RC rectangular	
1. 2. 3.		1. 2. 3.	
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Wolfe, Dr. Arthur; House/Morrison Cot	165	801 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features of this home include double-hung, sash-type and fixed fenestration; semi-hexagonal bay, west facade; palladian-style window, principal gable; wooden porch supports and rail; straddle-ridge brick chimney. The home has been altered from the original design (oriel window, Palladian type fenestration and shed ridge at principal facade all non-original).</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>1875 Park College 1895. Parkville: Park College Press, 1895.</p>			

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possess these qualities, and speedily restore to the bowels their natural function.

Local and Personal.

—Rev. August Kamm, of Fairfax, Mo., was here for a brief visit with his father last week.

—Mrs. D. M. Knight and David, Jr., spent the week end with relatives at Carthage, Mo.

—The Woman's Association will have its all day meeting Wednesday, November 19th, Lunch at 1 p. m.

—Dr. T. O. Thornton Dentist, 31st, and Indiana. Open evenings, Phone Linwood 6958. 31st. street car from station.

—Mrs. John Kamm, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Noland, and other relatives, returned to her home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

—Miss Dorothy Johnson entertained a small number of friends last Friday evening at dinner in honor of Mrs. John Kamm, of Colorado Springs.

—Isadore Samuels, of Denver, was in town for a few hours Saturday visiting old friends. He is pleasantly situated in "the City of the mountains and plains" and is prospering abundantly, all of which is good news to his many friends in his old home.

—The Parkville public school teachers are in attendance upon the great teachers' meeting that is now in progress at Kansas City. School closed Wednesday evening and will be closed the remainder of the week on account of the above mentioned meeting which is said to be the greatest meeting of educators ever assembled in the state of Missouri.

—Reverend and Mrs. August D. Wolfe, of Kansas City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Margaret to Ned S. Edwards, on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be at home at 5405 Garfield St., Kansas City after December 1st. Parkville friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

—The announcement is made that the wonderful picture "The Covered Wagon" which so clearly depicts western life when our country was in its earlier stages of development is to be shown soon in Parkville. It is a wonderful picture and as some of the earlier scenes are laid in Kansas City when it was in its infancy, should hold particular interest for the people of this locality. You should plan to see the picture when it is shown here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Douglas have settled down to "house

keeping" in the Wolfe residence property at 8th and Main streets. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were tendered a reception by the faculty group at the Y. W. C. A. Hut Monday evening, which was made a delightful affair by those having it in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have received many valuable and useful tokens of friendship from those here with whom he has labored in the past and all join in wishing them much happiness and success.

—Interest is steadily developing in the International Golden Rule Sunday in the Near East Relief movement. December 7th has been designated as Golden Rule Sunday, but other dates may be observed. Mrs. Schermerhorn is chairman for Platte county. She spoke last Sunday evening to a union meeting in Platte City which packed the Methodist church. The offering at that time was good and the interest was splendid she reports.

—The Planters Seed & Supply Co., have succeeded to the business of the Bryson Ayres Seed Co., at 523 Walnut street, Kansas City, and invites all the old friends of that company to continue the patronage. Mr. Henry Wertheim who has long been with the Ayres company is the president of the new company and that insures a continuation of the fine treatment that has always characterized that company in the past. Drop in at 523 Walnut when you are in the city and get better acquainted with Mr. Wertheim and the new company of which he is the head.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 10-The College of Agriculture short course at the University of Missouri begins this week and will close December 23. The instructors have added to the department for this term are Fred S. Merrill, formerly of the Kansas State Agricultural College, instructor in horticulture and Turner R. Haden, teacher of animal husbandry. Seventy-five courses are offered the farmer-student during this short term, and the students use the regular college equipment.

Witt-Kerns.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isham Kerns north of Parkville, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Nov. 8th., when their youngest daughter, Bertha, became the bride of Andon Witt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Witt.

Mrs. Arthur Kordes sang "Believe me of all those endearing young charms." Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. John Blair. There were also eight little ribbon bearer and flower girls to make the wedding beautiful.

The bride wore a gown of silver gray satin, and carried a bouquet of white roses, arranged in a shower. The groom was dressed in the conventional black. The brides maid

wore a gown of golden crepe, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The ring ceremony was performed by M. H. Wilson, of Parkville. The decorations were pink and white, tastefully arranged.

Nearly one hundred guests were present, and the gifts were many and beautiful.

Refreshments were served immediately after the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt left for a brief visit at Watheas, Kansas, and will be at home after Nov. 15th., at the L. B. Witt farm which was the home of the groom's grandparents for many years.

Stadium and Union Campaign Success.

Columbia, Mo. Nov. 10- With total pledges aggregating well over \$280,000 and belated returns promising to increase this amount, the success of the campaign for a memorial Union buildings and tower and an athletic stadium for the University of Missouri is secured. A three-day campaign among students on the campus and Columbia citizens has just closed. Pledges of the students alone will total about \$250,000 when completed. Many organizations of the campus turned 100-per cent pledges from their memberships during the campaign.

Dr. J. C. Jones, former president of the University, is head of the general committee directing the campaign. Joseph S. Simpich, a student, who lost a leg in the Argonne, led the campaign on the campus. The union building is being erected as a Memorial to the University men who were killed in the World War. The stadium will be built in units, eventually to have a capacity of 65,000 and designed at the present time to take care of the fast growing crowds which each year witness the University's participation as a member of the Missouri Valley athletic conference.

BANK ROBBERY.

The Peoples Bank, at North Kansas City, was robbed shortly before noon on Monday, the bandits securing about \$4,000.

There were four of the robbers, who entered the bank unmasked, and with drawn revolvers compelled those in the bank to lie down upon the floor, faces downward, during the process of the robbery. After the money had been taken from the tellers cages, P. D. Hodges, cashier of the bank was compelled to open the vault and the money in the vault taken, although it is claimed that \$1,500 in the vault was overlooked.

As the robbers were leaving, Mr. Hodges secured a rifle and fired at them wounding one of the men, it is believed seriously, but his companions were able to drag him into the motor car and take him away with them.

A posse was quickly organized and pursuit given. The trail led north from North Kansas City, and finally led to the Wright farm northwest of Parkville, where Mar-

cell touring car. They left these cars at the farm and drove toward Kansas City in the Lafayette left there Saturday.

About 1:30 o'clock they returned. Helping one man out of the car, they ordered Mr. Populier and his wife into a room and to "keep still." They took the wounded man into a bed room and remained there an hour and half, dressing his wound. Then they drove away in the Chrysler and Buick again leaving the Lafayette which was recovered by officers and taken Monday evening to Platte City.

Later Developments.

Tuesday officers from Kansas City visited Marcell Populier and begun questioning him, believing that he had not yet told all he knew about the robbery. The young man's father urged him to tell all he knew, and do it without further delay. Later Marcell was taken to Kansas City, and there Tuesday evening he told the story that resulted in the arrest of Wright, owner of the farm, and also recovery of a portion of the stolen money.

He said Wright came to the farm and told him that some men would come to the farm and that he was to treat them well and let them stop there whenever they came. He said Wright told him to expect them any time. They came a few days ago, and then on Saturday several men came to the farm and took dinner there. They later left a motor car at the farm, which was the one used in the final get-away after the robbery. Monday morning the men appeared at the farm again, but left in a little while, returning about two hours later. One of the men was wounded, and his wounds were dressed there. Populier says the men had a large sum of money with them, and that they gave him a small portion of it, and then went away. Officers found some of the guns and revolvers used in the robbery, as well as the sack in which the money had been brought to the farm, thus bearing out the statements of Mr. Populier. Wright is being held in Liberty, as he had not made his bond which was fixed \$25,000. Populier is being held at Kansas City as an important witness. It is reported that the greater portion of the money stolen has been recovered.

George Dawson, of North Kansas City, was arrested in the case Wednesday evening. Other arrests are expected soon.

J. C. Dhumre returned Wednesday from his extended stay in Ohio. He is well and hearty and says he had a fine trip.

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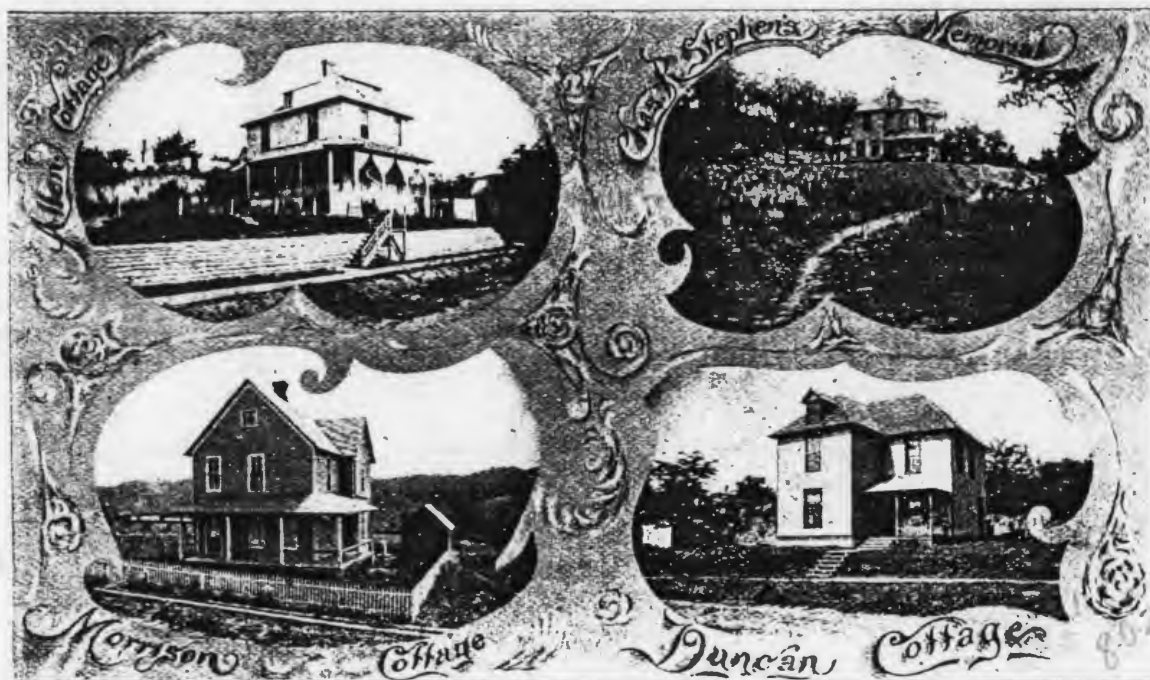
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block 20.

"MORRISON COTTAGE." Mr.
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supplemented by \$200 and studen
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by Prof. Arthur L. Wolfe, Ph.
Latin. Located on lots 1 and 4, bl



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-132

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Breen, C.P.; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Davidson, John; House						
D. ADDRESS 804 Main St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 030 architecture			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1.			This home was built in 1894 by C.P. Breen. In 1929 the residence was remodeled by T.A. Breen including the addition of the porch. A stone tablet in the retaining wall in front of the house reads "C.P. Breen 1894." <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
2.								
3.								
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)								
1. 1894								
2. 1929								

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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAMP.O. BOX 176
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 65 Grafton bungalow [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1894		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 1929		2.		3.
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
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1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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MISSOURI HISTORIC BUILDING INVENTORY FORM - CONTINUATION SHEET

PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Breen, C.P.; House	165	804 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this Craftsman style home include an off-centered entry with multipaned sidelights; double-hung, sash-type, 6/1 fenestration with wood surrounds and stone sills (first story) continuous dormer; knee bracing; prominent battered porch supports on stone plinths; straddle-ridge brick chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Sited on a hill. Prominent stone retaining wall and steps, east elevation.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Howard Breen Platte County Gazette, Nov. 21, 1929</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-134

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Lesley, Floyd; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) States, Don & Evelyn; House							
D. ADDRESS 805 Main Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This Craftsman Bungalow style house was built in 1929 by the Breen Bros. The first verifiable occupant was Floyd Lesley. The building has been covered with siding and the front porch screened-in - therefore questioning its integrity of design.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1929				<div style="text-align: right;"><input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET</div>					
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Breen Bros.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 65 Craftsman Bungalow [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1929		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
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4. [][]		5. [][]		
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2. [][]		2. 20 wood [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
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	Lesley, Floyd; House	165	805 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features include: double-hung, sash-type multipaned fenestration with entablature surrounds; screened-in porch with battered wooden piers on brick and stone plinths; wooden balustrade, prominent knee bracing; exposed rafter tails; non-original addition to rear; brick chimney, side right.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Located in a valley. To north is a church parking lot.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Oct. 24, 1929, May 30, 1929. Interview with Howard Breen, 1994.</p>			





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-133

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Parkville Presbyterian Church <i>not entered</i>							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
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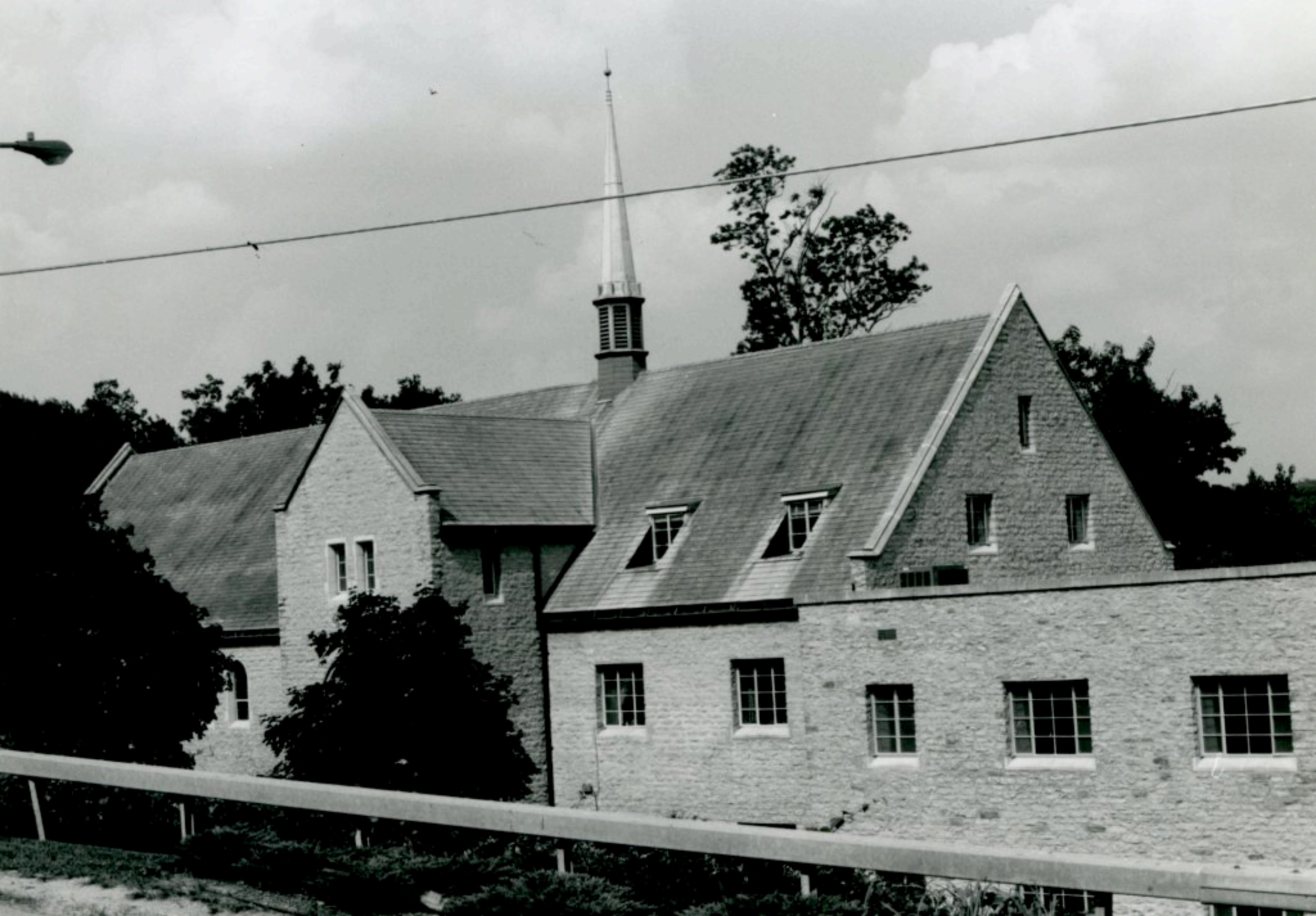
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	Parkville Presbyterian Church	165	819 Main St.
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P.O. BOX 176
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Breen Bros.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 65 Craftsman bungalow [] [] []			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [22] bungalow	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1929		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
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4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
4. [] [] []		5. [] [] []		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Breen, Edward	165	829 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features of this Craftsman residence include a centered entry; eight-over-one double-hung, sash-type and multipaned awning-type fenestration; baltered, wooden porch piers on wood plinths and open wood rail.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Howard Breen, Mar. 1994. Platte County Gazette, Oct. 24, 1929, May 30, 1929.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-136

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME McAfee, L.M.; House/Sunset House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Larkin, Michael J.; House							
D. ADDRESS 900 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE						
1.			Originally erected as a president's residence, the building was used as a dormitory beginning in 1913. Presently, the building is now an apartment house. This building was constructed in 1889 by C.P. Breen.						
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1889									
2.			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET						

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Breen, C.P., bldr.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
[] [] []		49 undetermined vernacular [] [] []		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1889		1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. 05E education related 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 2 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. BF balloon frame [] [] []		1. 61 stucco [] [] []		1. 40 stone [] [] [] 3. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. 20 wood [] [] []		2. 30 [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. HP hipped [] [] []		1. 63 asphalt [] [] []		1. DR dormer [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1. R1 recessed 1 st story 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []				40 stone 1. [] [] [] 2. [] [] []
2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [] [] []				
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	McAfee, L.M.; House/Sunset House	165	900 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include a deeply recessed, wooden double-door entry with wide transom; five, Doric-styled colossal columns; double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wooden surrounds; wide belt coursing; pediment dormer with arched opening; stone chimneys, north and south elevation. Original two story open porch has been enclosed and expanded into additional rooms.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, "Forty Years Ago" Aug. 1, 1929, Feb. 7, 1929. Archives, Francis Fishburn, Park College "C.P. Brown"</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Breen, Howard		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 51 Colonial Revival [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1931-32		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl [][][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [][][] 2. [][][] 4. [][][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][][] 4. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. [][][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. [][][]
3. [][][]		3. [][][]		2. [][][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. ST stoop 2. 81 [][][] [][][] 3. [][][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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				DATE June 1993

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Breen, Howard; House	165	904 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include a centered entry with fanlight; pedimented entry stoop with wooden supports; eight-over-eight, double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wood shutters; non-original porch unit, south facade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, July 30, 1931. Interview with Howard Breen, 1994.</p>			

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Mrs. R. A. Simpson, of Waldron, Saturday and Sunday of last week. The three enjoyed very much the days they spent together.

—Jack Bell is in the Government hospital at Ruskelor Springs, for the purpose of having his tonsils removed, physicians having decided that his general health condition would be greatly improved thereby.

—The Burlington has had a ditching machine and crew at work above town, opening out the ditch along the foot of the bluff. It would seem now that all new work along here has been abandoned for this year at least.

—Ed Koonce, of Kansas City, Kansas, came over last Thursday and visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koonce, until Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Koonce were very glad to have this visit from their son.

—A card received a few days ago from Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hauber said: "We have been in Canada two days now. Have followed the St. Lawrence river nearly to Toronto. Are going to Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and home." They have had a great trip but home will look good.

—Work has begun on the new home of Howard Green which is being erected on the west side of Main street just north of Sunset Lodge. It will be an attractive addition to that portion of the town, as well as a comfortable, thoroughly modern home for Mr. Green and his family.

—The Gazette editor was in Muskogee, Oklahoma, one day last week when the Federal Judge from New Mexico, flew to Muskogee, opened court there, and issued the order concerning the Oklahoma-Texas bridge situation that touched Governor Alfalfa Bill off, but really we had nothing to do with the explosion. The governor of Oklahoma is fighting for the rights of his own people and the traveling public, and in such action we believe he is right. Success to him and his family.

—The two story brick building on First street owned by the colored Masonic Lodge and occupied on the ground floor by the offices of Dr. Winter and W. C. Bell, realtor, is being remodeled and repaired to some extent. The fire walls and front cornice were cracked and disintegrated to some extent, calling for repairs to make them safe. This was especially true of the front which carried a very heavy brick cornice. It was found advisable to remove some of this, and a concrete coping has been placed on the front and stonework. Some additional improvements will be made.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Johnson and family returned last week from California where they have spent the last two years. They have "come back home" to stay for the present, at least, and all of them are well and hearty, the California climate having restored to health the children of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Johnson, which was the purpose in their going to the west coast in the first place. We are all glad

and Helen Lettmehner called on Mrs. Chas. Bomler, Misses Anna and Elizabeth Renner Friday afternoon.

Bolby Border, of Kansas City, spent Friday of last week with Ralph Stumbo, of Northmoor.

Mrs. Emma Klamm is suffering from an infected foot. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. T. I. Goodwin left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Salina, Enterprise and Abilene, Kansas.

Mrs. John Ward had her tonsils removed Saturday in Kansas City.

Miss Lorene Renner spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Kenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Packer and Mary Ruth, of Kansas City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore.

Miss Jennie Gann and George Gann were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattox Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Brecklein and Pauline spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Klamm and Miss Ide.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattox called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, of Northmoor, Sunday afternoon.

Adam Eckenroth is very ill at his home. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Misses Anna and Elizabeth Renner and Rivin called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cusig, of Kansas City, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Leimbuehler and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leimbuehler, of Maple Park, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Baker called on Adam and Miss Katie Eckenroth Saturday afternoon.

HAMPTON
Charlie Hoy, of Chicago, was in Hampton Wednesday morning call.

SETTLEMENT DOCKET OF THE PROBATE COURT OF PLATTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, JULY TERM, 1931.

Monday, August 7, 1931
To Give Notice of Final Settlement
Marsh J. Chaney Elma M. Hines
Frank W. Hymor Lena Hymor Baker
Larry Myers Fay Myers
D. W. Fisher Walter D. Fisher
Jacob Ottlinger R. L. and
J. H. Ottlinger
John A. D. Renner Elmer J. Renner
Win. K. Robinson James L. and
Edward Robinson
R. P. Dick Abe Dick
Thomas Barnes Bettie McNeese
James K. Hackett James H. Hackett

Monday, August 18, 1931
Robert L. Kigin Dorra Elgin
Henry Clark Mary V. Moore
Alice Harris Leo Murphy
Warren Eckert Lena E. Eckert
Genevieve Stoddard George Hendrix
Walter Hayden A. B. Dean

Monday, August 31, 1931
Mary Kusilo B. J. Hoon
Jacob Thorpe Albert Thorpe
Milton G. Kule Bettie N. Kule
Maurice Friedl Ella Friedl
Charles R. Davidson Martha A. Williams

Monday, September 7, 1931
Claude R. King Jonas D. Cooper
Thomas M. Wells R. A. Wells
Virginia Hutson Kathie Hubbard
Julia A. Gafco Ora V. Gafco

All settlements should be presented promptly on the date of docket as above, to save confusion and possible expense.

John W. McCalley,
Judge of Probate.

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ing on old friends and acquaintances.

Miss Kleanora Knighton, of Independence and Mrs. Geo. Larey spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Knighton.

Mrs. K. F. Knighton, of Leavenworth, was visiting friends and relatives here last Friday.

Mrs. J. J. Shepard and daughter, Virgile, entertained Kleanora Knighton to dinner at their home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferrill called on Henry Brightwell and family Friday evening.

Mrs. Dillie Brewer, Miss Ward Brewer and Misses Helen Hope, Rachel Hughes and Kleanora Knighton, visited Mrs. Ab. Brewer in preparing and serving dinner for threshers last Saturday.

Mrs. James Wallis passed away at her home in Perreview last Thursday night, after a long and painful illness. The body was brought to Elm Grove church Saturday afternoon where brief services were held by a young Christian minister from Paradise, Mo., after which, she was tenderly laid to rest in Hampton cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferrill had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Galna, of Smithville, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dale, of near Weston.

Gordon Baker was a caller in Hampton Sunday morning.

The ice cream supper at Elm Grove church last Saturday night was not very well attended owing to the busy season of threshing.

Claude Knighton, of Kansas City visited his father, D. R. and Ed Knighton Friday evening.

Mrs. Alice Williams, of Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams called on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Knighton Sunday afternoon.

TIFFANY SPRINGS.
Miss Kleanora Knighton, of Independence, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Larey the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Johnson and family, who returned from California last week were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Witt Saturday night.

Mrs. L. O. Johnson and daughter Edith, Mrs. W. R. Hoy, Mrs. Frank Hornbuckle, of Nashua, and Mrs. Henry Johnson, of Parkdale farms spent Saturday with Miss Hannah Lyuch and assisted her to prepare and serve threshing dinner.

Mrs. Tom Breen spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Margaret Hamon.

Mrs. A. P. Fleming and daughter and Miss Jennie Herndon and Mrs. K. P. Brink, spent Friday with Mrs. F. L. Witt.

Mrs. S. B. Herndon and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. William Herndon, of near Smithville, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Baldwin and daughter and Mrs. John Odutt spent Friday



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Breen Apartments							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Crawford, Laura; Fine, Robert L. II; Harris, Lisa; Watson, Jonathan; Apts.							
D. ADDRESS 1000 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE						
1.			These apartments were built by Howard Breen c.1937. It appears to have retained much of its original integrity. These apartments were originally known as the Breen Apartments.						
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)			SEE CONTINUATION SHEET						
1. c.1937									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Breen, Howard, Bldr		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
[] [] []		59 residential multiple family [] [] []		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1937		1. 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
				Listrom, Chuck; 300 NW West, Parkville, Mo. 64152
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01 ^B apartment 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
LB load bearing brick		30 brick		50 metal
1. [] [] []		1. [] [] []		1. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. 20 wood [] [] []		2. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
FT flat		90 synthetic		
1. [] [] []		1. [] [] []		1. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
ST stoop				43 limestone
1. [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] []				1. [] [] []
2.W. PLAN				
IR irregular				
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
[] (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		[] (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Breen Apartments	165	1000 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this apartment include an off-centered entry with multipaned sidelights; fenestration (often paired or ribboned) is one over one, double-hung sash-type with brick lintels and sills; metal spandrel above entry; stone coping at roof line. Projecting bay at south end of east facade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Howard Breen, 26 April 1994.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Listrom, Carl, Bldr		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 51 Colonial Revival [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1937		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1.		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) Listrom, C., 300 NW West, Parkville 64152
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single family [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS PR platform frame 1. [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 21 clapboard 1. [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES GB gable 1. [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt 1. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
FI flat 2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 65 concrete 1. [][]
SD shed 3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES ST stoop 1. [][] 2. [S] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Listrom, Carl	165	1004 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this Colonial styled home include an off centered entry; a prominent shed roof with broken pediment and carved brackets above the first story; eight-over-one and four-over-one double-hung sash-type fenestration with wood surrounds; projecting polygonal bay, east facade; open porch with wooden piers and rail, south elevation; modest straddle-ridge brick chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Howard Breen, 1994</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R.B.; House					
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Grayson, W. Paul; House					
D. ADDRESS 1102 Main St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE				
1.			<p>This home was built in c.1910 for Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Elliot. Elliot was owner of a lumber and hardware store in Parkville as well as the Mayor of Parkville and Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Park College. The original integrity of the home remains intact.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET</p>				
2.							
3.							
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)							
1. c.1910							
2.							

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. Elliot, R.B., builder (attrib)		3.	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
[] []		01 American Four Square [] []	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
c. 1910		1. 2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	
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		2. CR cresting [] [] [] []	
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		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
		1. 43 limestone [] [] [] []	
		2. [] [] [] []	
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	Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R.B.; House	165	1102 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this American Four Square residence include an off-centered entry; eight-over-eight, double-hung, sash-type and multipaned fixed fenestration with wood surrounds; screened-in porch with brick and wooden piers on brick plinths; wide eaves; terra cotta cresting; brick chimney, side left.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Hawley, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) The Grounds/Grounds, Curtis Jr.; House							
D. ADDRESS 1104 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This home was built for Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hawley after his retirement as president of Park College. The original integrity of the home remained intact, until approx. 6 years ago, when the present owners made alterations including the porch.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1937									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Hardy and Schumacher		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 51 Colonial Revival [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1937		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. ⁰⁰⁰⁰ c. 1987 2. 3. 4. 5.		
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	Hawley, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick; Hous	165	1104 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include a centered entry with arched transom, molded entablature and paired, fluted pilasters; multipaned, double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wood surrounds and shutters; two-story wood columns; metal rail at second-story.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>An iron fence is located at the eastern boundary.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Mid-West Contractor. April 28, 1937, p.20</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Parkville Public School							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Park Place Townhouses							
D. ADDRESS 1201 Main Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE						
1.			<p>The western portion of this building was built in 1924, while the eastern unit was built in 1932. The building was converted to townhomes c.1970-1980. The building was originally built as the Parkville Public School. The 1924 portion was designed by the Kansas City architect Charles A. Smith and constructed by the Hackett Construction Co., St. Joseph, Mo. In 1925 a junior high was included in the grade school. It took the place of the Park College Academy. High School was added to the school in 1929. The gym was added in 1937.</p>						
2.									
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1924, 1932									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. Smith, Charles A., archt.		2. Hackett Construction Co., Bldr. (St. Joseph)	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 53 Tudor Revival [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]	
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2. LS load bearing stone [][]	2. 40 stone [][]	2. 50 metal 4. [][]	
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2. FT flat [][]	2. 90 synthetic [][]	2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]	
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	Parkville Public School	165	1201 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Additional features of this Tudor Revival styled building include a recessed double-door entry with arched transom set in a pointed arch with cut-stone voussoirs; name plate with "Parkville School" above entry; multipaned, double-hung, sash-type and fixed fenestration with stone sills; principal gable features false half-timbering and carved verge boards; stone belt course; non-original metal stairs at south facade, stone buttressing.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Maps Platte County Gazette, Dec. 16, 1938, Dec. 13, 1923, Mar. 20, 1924, April 3, 1924, April 10, 1924, July 3, 1924, Sept. 11, 1924, Nov. 27, 1924, Nov. 19, 1924, Aug. 29, 1941, Mar. 20, 1942.</p>			

and Saturday.
Jackson has rented the place.
Reineke, Paul Williams, e Berry played for the ashland Friday night.
Lee Ford is helping Mr t his' corn out as he is o move.
airloads of cattle were m Brown brothers' place

re given on the H II n was well attended ned to enjoy themselves ever.
liams is very poorly. Mrs Ben Williams and pent Sunday with Ruasel of Drennon.

and Personal.

Dr. Vawter is in Kansas ling Mrs Charles Vaw- seriously ill.
mella Goff, of Lansing, ent recently to Urbana, she will spend the win- er son Charler.
egiving post-cards, ing decorations and ing napkins at the Ga- r.
Ribly Underwood return- ck from a visit of some relatives at different Kansas.
el Peery, of Fort Leav- is visiting his parents relatives in Parkville

Dance, Saturday evening, r 21st, at H. H. Poultry rry, Mo., featuring Char- meat and Prize Waltz.
and Mrs. Herbert Tuggle e been residing for some at Harrisonville, have to Knob Noster, where e employed for some time work under the State Department.
e you inspected the new hristmas Greetings at the office? They're fine and s are very attractive.
A. Lawrence, of Gales s, Dr. W. C. Templeton, eld, Kansas, Robert Johns- Rev. John W. MacIvor- ous, and W. C. Ralston- to, Kansas, were in Park- tending a meeting of the d Trustees of Park College, members of the Board who a Kansas City were also in ce upon the meeting.

was a mother with her children and they all performed. One laughed, one cried, one sneezed, one jiggered, one coughed, one spoke a poem, one whistled and one sang. Eleanor Sanders and Laura Perry gave a ukelele duet. Four girls sang a round. There was a "Religious Service" given by Reverend Magera, (Rhoda Magera).

The boys' physical education met in the gym. room Wednesday evening. We played volley ball, Arvil Babcock and Lennon Har- rington were appointed captain of the sides. The sides were one and two. Arvil's side was number one, Lennon's side was number two. We played two games, Number one beat both games.

The science class visited the waterworks last week and went to the reservoir and the lake the ear- lier part of the week. We have been doing this as a part of an ex- periment and to find out more about our water system.

The fifth and sixth grades of Miss Hume's room are having an attendance contest, seeing which class can have the most perfect at- tendance. It lasts until Christmas. The losing side has to entertain the winning side with a christmas party.

The Radio Club has been work- ing on a crystal set. We will have it in operation this week and ex- pect to come to the school home some nights and listen to.

A week ago Wednesday, the weather fine, the girls physical edu- cation class, under the supervision of Miss Hern and Miss Hume went on a hike. The roads being mud- dy, we hiked up the olled road quite a distance and back again. We were all tired, but we had an enjoyable time.

Nelle Brink spent last Tuesday night with Rhoda Magera. She reports a pleasant evening.

"Our Junior High School."

The Parkville Junior High school was opened this fall, the plans having been made the pre- vious spring. It includes the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, n which there are eight, seven, and fifteen pupils respectively, making a total of thirty pupils. Right of the fifteen ninth grade pupils come from neighboring districts; three of these non res- ident pupils stay in town, and the other five come in on horseback.

The sessions are held in the Grade School buildings, which was built last fall. The Junior High School occupies four rooms, name- ly: Miss Anna Graden's room, which

ed with desk arm recitation benches and equlpmnt for laboratory, and the library, which includes Mr Mann's office. We have a good li- brary, containing three hundred fifty-seven books.

As there are but two teachers, Miss Graden and Mr Mann, there is only one course offered for each grade: English, Arithmetic, Geo- graphy, and Social Science for the seventh grade, English, Arithme- tic, Social Science, and General Science for the eighth grade, and English, Civics, Algebra, and Gen- eral Science for the ninth grade.

Miss Graden has charge of the music class for one period on Fri- day afternoon. The girls have Physical Education for one period two afternoons a week, on Wed- nesday under the direction of Miss es Hume and Hern, and under the direction of Miss Graham on Fri- day. The boys have Physical Education for one period three af- ternoons a week under the direc- tion of Mr. Mann. All the Physi- cal Education classes are held in the gymnasium, which is equip- ped for volley ball and basket ball. We have also organized two clubs and a newspaper Club.

The Junior High School was organized to take the place of the Park College Academy, which will be discontinued a year at a time as a grade is added to the Junior High. A grade will be added each year, until we have a full four- year's course. As the finances in- crease, more and better equipment will be added, until the Parkville Junior High is on a basis with any first class High School of Missouri

Hudson-Essex Reductions.

"Following every reduction in Essex prices, we repeatedly hear the question, 'How does the Hud- son do it?'" said R. R. Field, dis- tributor of Hudson and Essex cars for Parkville, in commenting on the recent Hudson-Essex price reductions.

"This question," continued Mr. Field, "is of considerable interest to both the buying public and com- petitive motor car merchants be- cause these reductions come at times when there is the least reason to expect them. The presumption in motor circles is that the reduc- tions are made to make Hudson- Essex cars available to a still wider field of buyers.

Dnroc Boar For Sale

A good Dnroc Jersey Boar for sale reasonable. E. J. Noland, Parkville, Mo.

—Birthay greeting cards, a fine line, at the Gazette office.

Bulck 7 passenger closed car for family use.

FOR RENT.

The Main St. residence just south of the Nash hotel will be for rent Sept. 1st. Inquire at the hotel, Mrs. Nash.

Wood for Sale

Good stove length wood, dry and ready for use. Call Robert Hancuter. 4n-11

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be de- stroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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Mary C. Maupin.....J. S. Duncan
Francis A. Watkins.....Jas. I. Watkins.
et al
Edgar W. Hull.....James H. Hull
William M. Sharp.....Sylvia Sharp
Hettie Brightwell.....Thos. D. Brightwell
Jincy Hoskins.....Fannie L. Johnson
Dennis Jewett.....J. D. Jewett
Joie Gwin.....Lizzie Gwin
Thomas C. Treat.....Sam. J. Blythe
Glp. Moore.....Clara Moore

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Dixie Mae Hial.....Marie Hial Smith
Robert J. Edwards.....Eunice Edwards
Harrison
Sanford O. Stephens et al.....Ed. J. Thorn
Margaret Cooper.....J. M. Cooper
Arthur Jones et al.....J. M. Bodeman
Pearl Williams.....H. O. Shenkner
Jesse J. Redden.....Stella Redden
Cline
Robert Myers.....Don Myers
Jennie D. Palmer.....W. B. Cook, Sr.
Leroy Whittiers et al.....Annie Whittiers
Mary E. Singleton et al.....Margaret E. Shortridge
JOHN W. COOTS,
Judge of Probate

EXCURSION To CHICAGO



To accommodate patrons desir- ing to visit the

International Live Stock Expo- sition and Horse Show

The Burlington will sell round trip tickets at rate of fare and one-half (minimum fare \$1.00) November 27 to December 2, inclusive, final return limit December 7.

R. R. FIELD, Ticket Agent.

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Local and Personal.

—J. C. Dhume spent the week end with friends at Olathe, Kansas.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meyer are spending Thanksgiving with relatives at Valley Falls, Kansas.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beller and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Goodlin motored to Excelsior Springs last Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Dzubon.

—Christmas Post Cards, Rudless varieties at Gazette office.

—Mrs. Frank Libby and Miss Florence Luthy, of Kansas City, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Emma Crosswhite.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm Herndon spent last Sunday and Monday with friends in Atchison, making the trip by motor. They were accompanied by Misses Bertie and Lou Herndon, of Kansas City.

—Mrs. E. B. Teis spent the week end in Anadarko, Okla., where she went to attend the dedication of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Hawley preached the sermon. Mr. Teis was a former pastor, and the church has put in a beautiful memorial window in his honor. Mrs. Teis spent Monday in Chickasha, Okla., at which time a reception was given by the members of the church in her honor.

—The Annual Home Mission Praise Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Parkville Presbyterian Church will be held at the Community Center, Friday, November 28th, 1924. All the ladies of the town are cordially invited.

—Bob Croskey informs the Gazette that his pack of wolf hounds captured and killed, one day last week, the largest wolf he has ever seen in this part of the country. After the dogs overhauled him, the wolf fought the pack across a forty acre field before they finally pulled him down. After the dogs had downed the big fellow, they soon "strung him out" and killed him. Mr. Croskey says it was sure a battle royal.

Work on the new public school building is progressing steadily. The plastering is well along, the finishing coat having been started last Saturday. The furnace has been installed, but there is yet a small amount of work to be done on it. Each day now adds new beauty to the building, and we feel sure that the finished product will be something for the district to be proud of.

first of the year, and in fact had not been strong for a long time. He was confined to his bed from March 1st until his death. During the time that Prof. and Mrs. Speckman resided in Parkville they won many friends here who will learn of his death with feelings of deep regret. Mrs. Speckman will reside at Libertyville, at least for the winter, as it is near Chicago, where both her son and daughter reside.

—Mesdames W. M. Linville, M. L. Goodlin and S. P. Ford entertained the Thimble club, of Parkville, in Kansas City, Thursday of last week, with a theatre party at the Orpheum and luncheon at Nance's. It was a very happy day for all those who were fortunate enough to be present. The club members attending were Mesdames R. G. Aker, T. F. Broadhurst, C. P. Breen, Howard Breen, Emma Crosswhite, R. B. Elliott, N. E. Gresham, Katie Hamilton, W. S. Herndon, V. C. Ringo, Geo. B. Tuggle, and John Vawter, of Parkville and Mrs. C. W. Marshall, of Kansas City. They also had as special guests Mesdames J. D. Averill, Herbert Tuggle, Lloyd Hoskins and Geo. D. Borden, of Parkville.

—Dress up your presents with a Fancy Christmas Box. You can get them at the Gazette office.

Oats for Sale.

Two hundred bushels of good oats for sale. J. A. Listrom, 3840 Woodland ave., Kansas City, Mo. Phone Elm Ridge 2484R.

Poultry Hints

A way to kill chicks; give them moldy feed.

There is nothing better than range for the development of vigorous fowls.

If you keep your fowls where they have any difficulty in getting all the green food of the kind they should have during the summer, plant some dwarf Essex rape handy for them. It is excellent.

Don't try to choose the place for your geese to make their nests for it only disturbs them, if you just give them a nice clean place with plenty of dry bedding, they will take care of the nesting proposition.

Chick poultry houses are essential if the comfort of the fowls and their laying capacity are to be maintained.

Pullets lay more eggs than hens through the winter and early spring and are in poorer physical condition when the spring hatches start.

The choice between brown and white leghorns must be a personal one. Both are good layers, and neither one can be said to be the best under all conditions. They are probably equally easy to raise.

In regard to the engagement of Anne Nichols' "Able's Irish Rose" at the Missouri Theater, Kansas City, Mo. It now is in its fourth week, breaking all previous records for a local theatrical attraction, and bids fair to stay on even a week or two longer, so hurry if you're going.

The inability to take care of the crowds in a three weeks engagement, is only what has happened in every other city in which it has been presented.

After all, in the last analysis, there is nothing to be amazed at in considering the reason for the phenomenal success of "Able's Irish Rose."

In her play Miss Nichols follows the lines of least resistance. She believed the present day theatre-goers wanted amusement of a clean wholesome human order, and she endeavored to supply this demand. Bedroom farce has had its day, sex problem plays had been overworked even from a humorous angle, mystery plays were glut on the market. What remained? Why not a few pages from every day life as millions live or know it; introduce characters with strong dominating racial differences expressing their individual viewpoint of thought and life; introduce human interest, love's young dreams, love of family, sacrifice, then embellish all these ingredients with dialogue of brilliant wit and infectious humor, involve everybody in a whirl of hilarious complications? And what is the result? An "Able's Irish Rose," based on the triple marriage of a young couple a Jewish youth, son of an intensely orthodox Hebrew and an Irish girl of a typical Irish Catholic. To make it more intriguing have the couple married in rapid succession by a Methodist minister, a rabbi and a priest, all against the bitter opposition of their respective fathers.

The cast is as follows: Leo Hoyt plays the Orthodox father, Solomon Levy; Charles W. Guthrie, the consoling Rabbi, Jacob Samuels; James R. Waters, the hen-pecked husband, Isaac Cohen; Alice Dudley, the excitable and jealous Mrs. Isaac Cohen; Billy Fay, the perturbed Irish father, Patrick Murphy; John F. Wehler, the blustering Father Whalen; George B. Nolan, the young Jewish boy, Abraham Levy, and Peggy Parry, the much married Rosemary Murphy.

—Mrs. J. L. Leavel was the guest of Mrs. Wynkoop at her home in Troy, Kansas, last week.

—The Woman's Ass'n will hold its last all day meeting of the year Dec. 3rd, at Community Center. This is an important meeting as we will want to complete all unfinished work before the bazaar which takes place Friday, Dec. 5th. There will be an election of officers. Everybody come.

Do You Want a Bargain?
Buy a 25 lb bucket of Mica Axle Grease before December 15th for \$1.65, worth \$2.00.
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—The Woman's Ass'n will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar, Friday, Dec. 5th, at Community Center. Sale of fancy work begins at 1 p. m., Cafeteria supper at 6

INEXPENSIVE HOUSE FOR POULTRY FLOCK

Proper housing is essential to winter egg production. Several types of houses have given satisfaction in different sections. The type described in Extension Bulletin 224-A is in use in many places and is giving good results with the farm or town-lot flock. This plan, however, is not recommended for the commercial poultry plant with several hundred birds.

Two pens are provided, each 16 feet square. A considerable improvement can be made in farm poultry by selecting yearly a breeding pen of the best, giving them range and confining the pullets and ordinary layers by themselves during the breeding season.

The combination type of roof gives protection from storm and extremes of temperature and is recommended for narrow houses. Shingles are most economical in the long run particularly for the eastern part of the state, where they should be dipped in creosote to prevent curling, and laid over a tight roof.

The concrete floor is, ratproof, sanitary and permanent. If properly constructed it is dry and warm. Eight to ten inches of straw should be maintained on any type of floor to induce exercise and protect the feet of the birds from injury. Dust from dirt floors irritates the respiratory system of the fowl and such floors eventually harbor disease. Intestinal troubles result from eating grain out of the accumulated filth.

The back wall is celled above the droppings board. Drafts are the most frequent cause of diphtheritic roup. If the siding does not make tight joints when laid, if it is green or if the house is exposed to high winds, two-ply roosting may be applied to the back and ends of the house on the outside.

For detailed plans send to the Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, for Extension Bulletin 224-A, "Colorado Farm Poultry House."

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Road Paving Progressing.

The work of paving the Parkville-Kansas City road is moving along steadily. The paving was started at the Platte-Clay county line and is moving toward Parkville at the rate of 500 to 600 feet per day when working conditions are favorable. It will not be long at this rate, until Line Creek will be reached. The progress of the work depends so largely upon the condition of the weather that it is unsafe to make definite predictions as to when a given point will be reached or how long it will take to complete the project.

All things considered, fairly satisfactory progress has been made since the paving was started.

The New School House.

Work on Parkville's new public school building is moving along quite satisfactorily. The stone work was completed to the top of the first story windows last week, with the exception of a small section near the main entrance. All of the Carthage cut stone is on the ground, and much of it has already been put in position. The structural steel is on hand also, and some of it has also been put in place. A large amount of brick for cross walls and the upper story are on the ground, and a good showing will be made on brick work before the week is out. If good weather prevails, the building will be well advanced by the end of September. It is going to be a building of which the community will be very proud.

Sewer Work Progressing.

C. P. Breen is pushing the work on the construction of the new public sewer in Sewer District No. 2. The sewer has been laid from the north end of the main sewer in District No. 1 to 12th street, and this week is seeing the extension of the work west and north from that point. The new sewer passes directly in front of the new school building on 12th street and will provide sewer accommodations for that building. The new sewer is one of the most important public improvements made in Parkville in a long time, and in proportion to its cost, one of the most valuable, since it will be worth to the community several times the cost of construction.

Surprise Party.

Phin Bell had a birthday last Saturday, but the Gazette promised not to tell just how old he is. The birthday provided the opportunity for a fine party, so the parents of Mr. Bell and the parents of Mrs. Bell, together with their respective families, proceeded to get together a bountiful supply of "eats" and at the proper time invaded the

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

Monday, September 1, 1924, August term, 1924.

Court met pursuant to adjournment, present Thorp, Wilson and Roberts, judges; Hulett, sheriff; Gresham, attorney; Elliston, highway engineer, and McCalley, clerk.

Record read and ordered approved. Ordered by the Court that warrants be issued for the payment of election officers of August Primary.

Petition for vacation of certain streets and alleys in Northern Heights rejected by the court.

The following accounts were allowed:

J. L. Cox, \$20.00 work in district 40.
Chester Roberts, \$8.77 work in 8.
C. B. Naylor, \$7.59 work in 68.
B. B. Pepper, \$5 road drag.
J. E. Kidwell, \$45 work in 1.
Fair Association, \$300 for premiums.

J. E. Perry, \$4 jitney hire.
Irvine Willis, \$15 work on tax bills.
V. H. Elliston, \$200 salary and expense.

Irvine Grant, \$60 salary for August.
Jesse Croakey, \$5 wolf bounty.
Frank Martin, \$27.65 work in 30.
Sam Scott, \$15.40 work in 9.
Dave Allmon, \$104.60 work in 38.
R. V. Allmon, \$54.25 work in 39.
C. Thorp, \$10.70 salary for August.
Hodsworth Book Co., \$34 supplies for county.

J. L. Collins, sec'y, \$75 support of Farm Bureau.

Joseph Wilson, \$11.70 salary for August.

A. D. Gresham, \$150 salary for August.

George D. Barnard, \$3.95 supplies for the county.

Wm. Giffey \$1.30 shoe repaired for county home.

Chas. Hoover, \$17 work in 28.
Sam Scott, \$53.35 work in 17.
Chalmer Holland, \$62 work in 4.
Giles Eskridge, \$12 work in 31.
Lester Naylor, \$12.60 work in 62.
C. Thorp, \$22.50 expense to judges association.

John Stubbs, \$17.65 work in 33.
R. W. Hansher, \$49 work in 72.
E. H. Wagler, \$632.47 for bridge work.

Guy Collier, \$21.50 work in 36.
Spencer Wilson, \$65.50 work in 25.
John Stubbs, \$216.35 work in 34.
Temple Anos, \$10.40 ice for court house.

John Stubbs, \$37.20 work in 32.
Arthur Love, \$7 work in 30.
Mrs. Ella Miller, \$10 support of son.

Chas. Hoover, \$10 work in 14.
A. J. Babcock, \$4.30 work in 60.
C. B. Naylor, \$5.25 work in 59.
Chas. Hoover, \$10 work in 10.
Sam Scott, \$10 work in 28.
Fred Lindermeier, \$10 work in 10.
John R. Key, \$24.25 supplies for a grader.

E. K. Williams, \$71.70 work in 65.
Wilson Murray, \$34 county physician.

Roy Burns, \$51.40 work in 7.
C. I. Miller, \$5 work in 1, 22, 23 and 2.

Weston Auto Co., \$175.80 supplies for the county.

A. J. Babcock, \$25.80 work in 69.
St. Joe Structural Steel Co., \$102.99 steel for the county.

Henle Ode, \$13.75 work in 41.
J. B. Cooper, \$7 work in 61.
Arthur Love, \$19.25 work in 61.
Paul Linville, \$4.50 work in 28.

Avery Tractor Co., \$14.79 supplies for the county.

John Hardisty, Jr., \$2.25 work in 19.
J. B. Cooper, \$21.50 work in 27.
John Stubbs, \$17.80 work in 4.
Barnsdall Refining Co., \$6.57 oil and gas for county.

Spencer Wilson, \$18 work in 25.

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Clarence Scott, \$60.00 bridge work.

Dan Harner, \$91 work in 2.

Jones Brothers, \$24 work in 4.

Chas. Hoover, \$5 work in 11.

C. C. Birt Lumber Co., \$1149.48 cement and lumber.

Ellott Lumber Co., \$23.73 material for the county.

Fred Lindermeier, \$13.50 work in 28.

George Root, \$10 culvert pipe.

Platte City Elevator Co., \$341.01 coal for county.

Platte City Electric Light Co., \$38.89

C. B. Chinn, \$119.75 work in 51 and 50.

T. B. Flannery, \$5.85 office expense.

Platte City Drug Co., \$35.45 drugs for the county.

Landmark, \$177 Printing for the county.

John Bellis, \$80.10 work in 10.

permit to prescribe alcohol and wine for medicinal purposes to Drs. M. H. Moore and Franklin A. Peters.

The following account was allowed:

O. V. Baldwin, \$112.25 work in 51.

MASONIC NOTICE

Compass Lodge No. 120, A. F. & A. M. will meet in regular communication, Saturday evening, September 13th.

There will be special speakers present, and a light lunch will be served.

All members of Compass Lodge are urged to be present, and visiting Master Masons will be cordially welcomed.

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consequence is seeking success through a more or less liberal use of printer's ink. In no field of publicity has there been greater advancement or greater change of attitude than in the field of politics. Some years ago many newspapers would only open their columns to such policies and candidates as the paper itself espoused, and political advertising as it is now recognized in all publicity circles was unheard of. Now, a candidate, if he makes a proper, dignified and unobjectionable statement of his platform, principles, hopes, ambitions or desires may find a place in the columns of any reputable publication, even though it be a paper of opposite political belief, just as easily and as readily as can the merchant, the professional man or the farmer who seeks to sell his wares or market his products through the medium of the newspaper. By the same token, the newspaper publisher who publishes political advertising no more commits himself to the support of the man or measures he advertises than he does to uphold the statement that every merchant makes in the columns of his paper or to vouch for the efficacy of the medicines exploited in his columns, or to stand sponsor for the fact that every Shorthorn or Duroc advertised by him is a thoroughbred and entitled to registry. In other words, the newspaper sells its space as a merchant or producer sells his wares, only being careful to see that the purchaser uses, in a proper and legitimate way, the space which he has bought, for the advancement of his own interests, be they financial, political or otherwise.

mines and the other food accessory facts necessary to maintain good health and normal growth.

In figuring out the cost of ration on these menus, an allowance of fresh fruit and cereal for breakfast has been added, and a salad for dinner, made of some raw vegetable like sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, lettuce or cabbage slaw, or a combination of these, besides, there is a pint of fresh milk or buttermilk each day, for each person.

How these young soldiers will fare may be best understood from the menus for one day. Here is a sample:

Breakfast, Cantaloupe or berries, corn flakes or oat meal, fried bacon and scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, coffee, sugar and milk.

Dinner, Fresh vegetable soup, chicken a la creole, fresh string beans, creamed new potatoes, young onions, sliced cucumbers, bread, jelly roll, and lemonade.

Supper, Beefsteak and onions, baked potatoes, hot rolls, jam, iced tea and milk.

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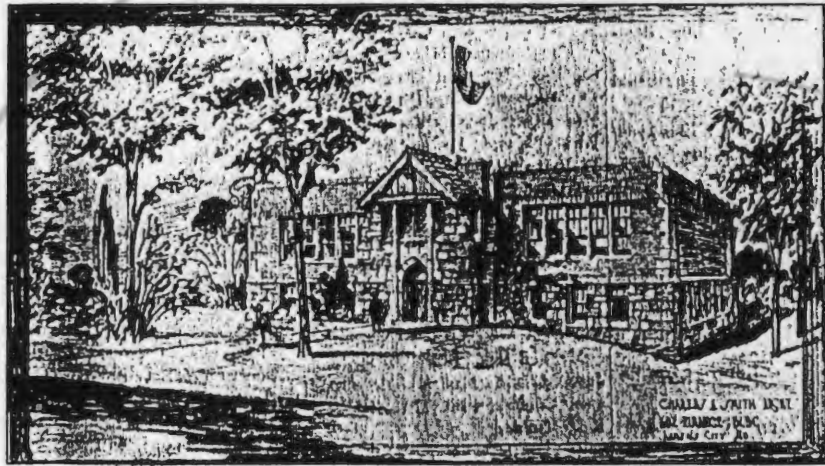
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All at the Very Lowest Prices.

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111th and McGee Sts., Kansas City, Missouri

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Charles A. Smith

Clover and Prosperity.

The plan of legume growing and crop rotation recommended on clover and Prosperity July 22, is not one suited only for farmers with considerable capital. C. R. Carter, field crops specialist, insists that it can be followed by any farmer and he points out in a very clear way how one can start the new system and make its way each year.

HARNESS FOR SALE.

A good set of heavy work harness, will sell reasonable. I also have 4 Duroc shoats, about 40 lbs. each.

John L. Johnson, Jr.

Contract for New Public School Let.

At a meeting of the Board of Education held on Friday, June 27th, the contract for the construction of the new public school building was let to the Hackett Construction Co., of St. Joseph. Five bids were received, and after a thorough discussion of the bids, it was decided that the bid of the Hackett Construction Co. was the best, and the contract was awarded accordingly. The bid of the Hackett Construction Co. was based upon the original plans and specifications prepared at the outset by the architects, and does not follow any of the later suggestions for cheapening the building. This will insure a splendid building of stone and brick of which the above is a correct picture. The heating and ventilating contracts have also been let, and the minor contracts will be closed shortly. Work is to be started just as quickly as possible, and the building is to be completed early in December.

Main St.

because by no possible chance do I want that my neighbors and friends may stand to lose because of my son being a borrower at Park Bank. I want to do what I can."

This is a true statement of a case that actually occurred, at the

At the age of twelve she became a member of the Christian Church. On July 8th, 1922, she was united in marriage with Paul Parrish, of Kansas City.

To this union one child was born which died at birth, and two days

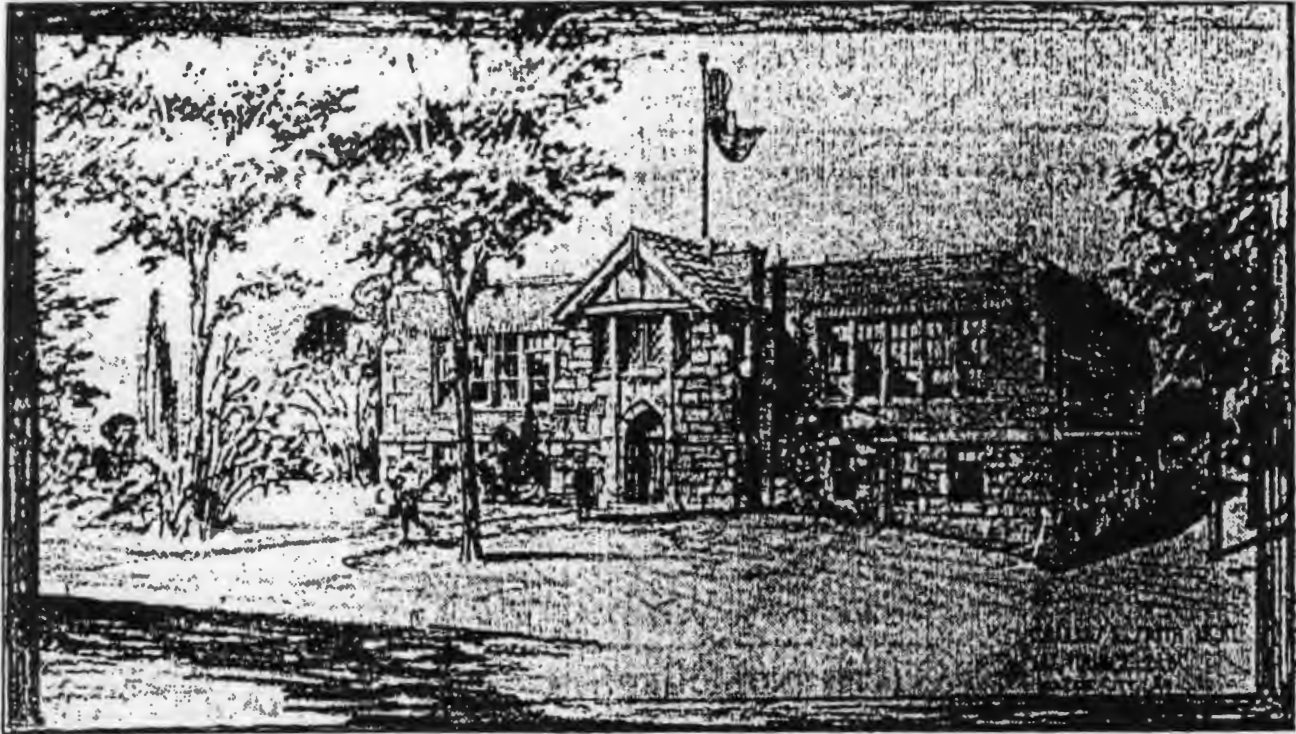
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Corn For Sale.

Several hundred bushels of good corn for sale at market prices.

Apply at Gazette office. 5-1f



The above is a picture of the proposed new Public School building at Parkville, made from the architect's drawing of the building. The building is to be constructed of brick and stone, and it is estimated that it will cost \$25,000. As all patrons of the school know the building, if authorized by the voters, will be built on the block known as the old Brightwell block, bounded by Main, 12th, 13th and East streets, which is one of the most sightly locations in Parkville.

The district has long been in need of a new school building, since our children are entitled to better school facilities than can possibly be afforded them in the old building on East street. It is now up to the voters of the district. tive work looking toward the providing of new courses grounds for the children, and better all 'round conditic is bound to grow and improve, and the public school :

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PARKVILLE, PLATTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1924.

MUSINGS

The Gazette desires to congratulate the Parkville School District upon its splendid action in the school and bond election last Tuesday. It is fine to see a community in determined action in the interest of its public schools and the children of the community. It was shown in that election that the community could become almost, if not quite, an absolute unit upon a question of importance. That is one of the best things about the whole situation. A pull all together is always better for a community than a pull in opposite directions.

With the new highway, a new public school and a new determination on the part of the people to put Parkville over for newer, better and bigger things, there should be a demonstration of real progress in the old town that will be of great value to us all. We should not think of going anywhere but forward.

Attorney General Daugherty has finally resigned. He tried to sit on the lid and hold it down, but it finally got too hot, especially when the president began to stir up the fire in a determined sort of way. Daugherty should have been decent enough to have gone a long time ago, but it appears that he was not built that way.

Old Missouri is moving steadily

School Bonds Carried.

School
\$25,000 Bond Issue Authorized by a Big Vote.

The school election held on last Tuesday was one of the most interesting held in Parkville in many years. The only real issue in the school election was that of a new school house, and whether the district should authorize an issue of bonds for its erection in the sum of \$25,000 or not.

The matter was discussed pro and con for some time, but recently the Woman's Association got busy, decided the proposition must be put over in the interest of the children, and the good women went to work in real earnest. To them, in large measure, is due the splendid victory achieved, but a study of the vote cast reveals the fact that almost all the voters favored the proposition when it came to the showdown.

The form of the ballot used was the following:
Annual School Election Parkville School District, Platte County, Missouri, April 1, 1924

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For a New School House.

The Board of Education of the Parkville School District held a very important meeting last Tuesday afternoon. The patrons of the district have known for some time that it was the plan of the Board to submit the proposition of a bond issue to the voters for the purpose of building a new school house, just as soon as was possible after the adjournment of the State Board of Equalization this year.

It was found that a bond issue of \$25,000 would be needed if we were to build a school building commensurate with the needs of the district.

The meeting Tuesday was for the purpose of testing the bond market and the saleability of the proposed bonds, it being made clear to all parties that all negotiations were conditioned upon the approval by the voters of the district of the proposed bond issue and the carrying of the proposition at an election to be called for that purpose. Leading bond dealers of Kansas City were advised of the situation and were asked to send representatives to the meeting. They did so, and there were representatives present from

The Commerce Trust Co.,
The Fidelity Trust Co.,
The Guaranty Trust Co.,
Stern Bros. & Co.

besides the two local banks.

Bids for the proposed bond issue were received from the four Kansas City firms, the

They will prepare the way for the special election when the whole matter will be put up to the voters of the district for final determination.

Neighborhood News.

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Horner's Institute, spent Sunday with home folks.

Smith Arnold will soon be in his new home at Breen Acres.

Anna Belle Bruce the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bruce, came to her sudden and untimely death in Kansas City at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bruce, on Thanksgiving. She professed her faith in Jesus during the Arthur Burch meeting at Kearney. He also conducted her funeral. She leaves her parents, brothers and sisters and a host of relatives to mourn her going away.

NORTHMOOR.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Loffland and sons spent the week end in Kansas City with Mrs. Loffland's parents.

Mrs. Taylor is on the sick list.

Little Gerald Mathews, who has been sick, is much better at this writing.

T. L. Goodwin has returned to work after several days illness.

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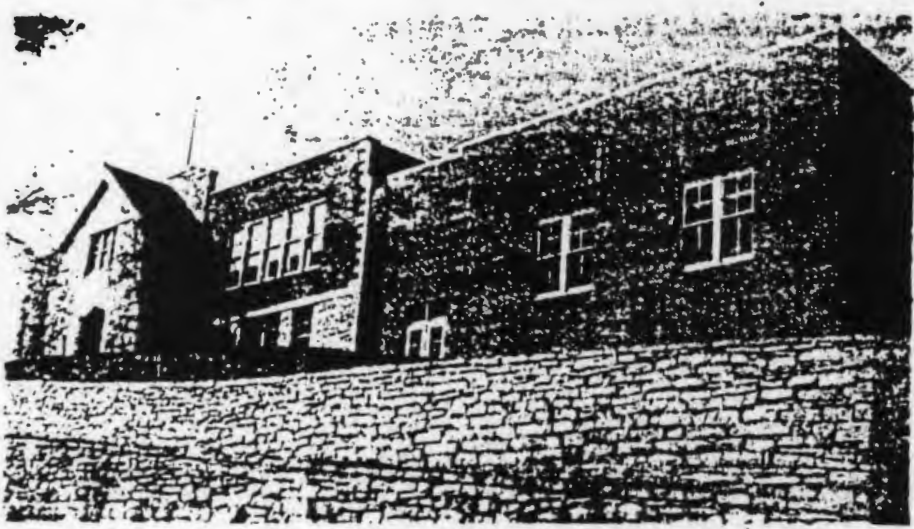
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The Ladies Aid n of Mrs. Fannie Rit City on Thursday an all day meeting.

Parkville Church

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Thank Your School Board for This



PARKVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
RETURNS \$10,000 IN BONDS
AHEAD OF DATE DUE

These bonds are being called one year ahead of their maturity date. The remaining building debt of \$9,700.00 will, according to budget figures, be retired by 1946. Adequate balances in all other funds made possible the reduction of the school levy from \$1.50 to \$1.30 this year. The public schools of Parkville constitute one of the communities largest industries and it is gratifying to know of its efficient business practices. Congratulations!



To "Go off at a tangent" is to pursue the obviously irrelevant, immaterial and inconsequential. And yet, it is from the Tangent that the navigator finds his position.
—E. P. G.

"Grow Your Own Chicken Dinners"
An article, under the above title, appears in the May issue of Coronet. It is an audacious plagiarism. Only Mark Twain or Josh Billings could have written the original.

I quote: "Your budget for raising chickens should read something like this:

- 2 brooder coops, \$30.
- 2 broody hens \$2.
- 20 one-day-old chicks, \$10.
- Feed \$15.
- Incidentals \$3.
- Total, \$60."

In other words, one can raise 20 fowl at the mere cost of \$60. But wait! I quote further: "If you buy 20 chickens, half of them are likely to be males. Of the ten pullets, you can usually figure upon one of them dying." That would, alas, leave only nine pullets. The reader is left to infer that all the males would live and, later, become chicken dinners.

The demise of the one female chick is not, on the whole, a great tragedy. The nine remaining pullets will adequately compensate for the loss. "For," the article continues, "with nine hens you should get about 112 dozen eggs."

Upon reading the article, I (as were probably thousands other of my countrymen) fired with enthusiasm immediately, I consulted the newspaper to check the price of "broody hens." They were not quoted. "Ordinary" hens were listed at \$1.50 per but I assumed that, since "broody hens" are not ovivivorous, the price would be less. And yet, where was "broody hens" to be found?

However, this was no serious problem for me. I knew that my friend at the hatchery could tell me. So, to the hatchery I went.

"Anna Katherine," I demanded, "tell me where to buy broody hens!" She looked at me in some amazement. "Do you mean brooded hens?" she asked.

"Not brooded nor even broody!" I said "broody!" Broody hens are not that brood. It is a form of melanolia.

Reflective, she asked, "What do you want them for?" He explained, incidentally telling her of the article in Coronet.

"Have you had any experience with settin' hens?" Anna Katherine then asked in a tone which, in my opinion, was unnecessarily condescending. "Oh some," I rejoined casually. "Why?"

"They kill orphan chicks. They scalp them!" She stated this horrible truth in about the same tone that he would describe the massacres of the Jews in Poland. I shuddered. However, I was not to be argued out of raising



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VERY BONDS SOLD PLATTE COUNTY

... would be interested ... amount of bonds ... Platte County during the ... Bond Drive. The reports ... as follows:
Earley, \$1,074.50
Camden Point, \$17,600.00
... \$5,779.75
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... \$2,200.50
Parkville, \$51,213.75
... \$63,556.25

... a grand total of ... for Platte ... \$251,000.00 and it was ... cooperation of the ... and their committees ... was so successful. ... to every one

Warning! Dump your trash and burn all trash on the creek bank, south of the road. -- Mayor Dyer.

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And Wish To Serve You Needs In
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Engage Noland for the better service you will obtain
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BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS!
TIFFANY SPRINGS
... would be interested ... attend the funeral of his grandfather S. H. Johnson, left Sunday to resume his duties in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Memphis, Tennessee. Pvt. Brink just recently returned from a brief stay in India.
Miss Nonna Malott was a guest last Wednesday night of Miss Lorene Hansen in Platte Hills.
Pvt. Donald Grisham, who is in Cheyenne, Wyoming, reports that snow fell there last week during 24 hours.
The Prairie Point P.T.A. enjoyed a supper at the School building Saturday evening.
... Billy Cosbohn and his wife of Dodge City, Kansas called, Saturday evening on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cosbohn.
Little Floyd Allen Baldwin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Baldwin has been quite ill.
Misses Jane Ghisham and "Boots" Blain visited Miss Frances Hay Thursday afternoon.
Miss Marilyn Owens of near Waldron was a supper guest last Wednesday evening of Miss Virginia

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463,000 or \$2,000,000 more than the corresponding 1939 week.

During the first six months of 1940, Borden's Milk & Ice Cream Company of Kansas City, bought a total of 2,054,397 lbs. of milk, costing \$192,998, says the manager. All of the company's raw product is purchased in the Kansas City area, with approximately 275 farms shipping milk into the plant daily. Producing farms are located in Cass, Clay, Clinton, Jackson, Lafayette and Ray counties, Missouri, and Douglas, Johnson, and Miami counties, Kansas. In Cass, the company bought 2,678,849 lbs. of milk, valued at \$56,418 during the first half.

Local and Personal.

LIME SPREADING:—hauled and spread. Custom work with tractors, including plowing, disking and seeding. Very reasonable rates. See me before you have any of this work done.
W. R. FLEMING

FOR SALE:—House in Parkville; 6 rooms; 2 porches in good condition; property to be sold to settle estate. See or call T. B. Witt, phone 510, Farley, Mo. 30-31c

FOR SALE or TRADE:—One wheat drill, 12 disc; or one 10 disc, one bawgon, two grain tight beds. E. S. Palmer, Phone 77-6.

I desire to sell or rent my old home in Parkville; 9 rooms and bath with extra toilet. Oil burner forced heat. If interested call Mrs. E. R. McCormick, 83-10.

FOR SALE:—1 sow and nine pigs and one gilt. R. E. Holliger—Milton Station—stone house and fence.

WANTED:—A COOK at Platte Woods Inn. Work from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. Call Mrs. Stegling—Parkville 76-2.

The cool fall weather we have been enjoying this week was a welcome relief from the hot weather, and brought with it the reminder that winter is not so far away.

The Parkville Public school opens its doors on September third. See the ad in this week's issue of the Gazette for complete details.

Wedding bells will ring out for several couples in this community before long.

Junior, Bobby and Billy Johnson, sons of Marshall Johnson, left Monday for Father Flanagan's school at Boys Town, which is located near Omaha.

Try Gazette want-ads if you have something to sell or rent. Many satisfactory results have been obtained.

We received a card this week from A. C. Klamm, who has been vacationing at Hollister, Mo. with his family. He reports a nice trip and that they have returned to their home at King City, Mo.

ter.
C. W. Babcock helped L. R. Myers build a fence Tuesday.

United States Steel Corporation reported net income in the second quarter of 1940 aggregated \$19,201,008, with one exception the best for an April-May-June period since 1929. Same 1939 period showed only \$1,309,761 had been earned.

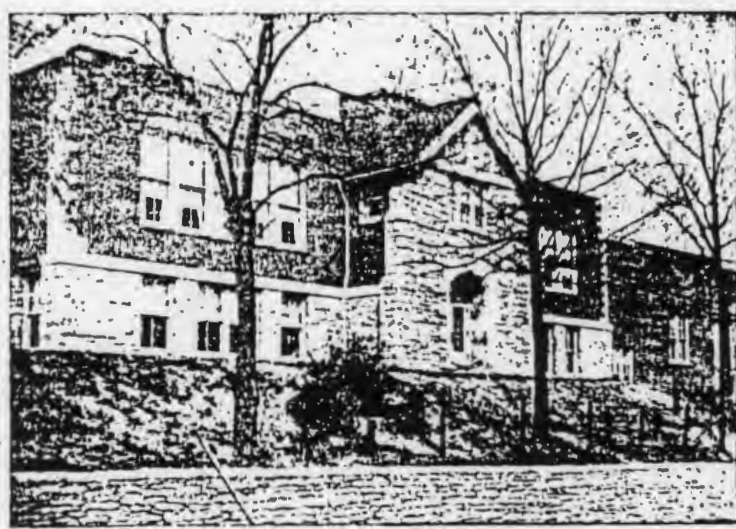
For the Show Sunday, August 25—Call 64-11 or see Jerry Carver and let him know your choice for the picture you would prefer: "Hitler, The Beast of Berlin" or a Western

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Chicken Dinners Featured on Tuesday and Friday
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Enrollment Monday, Aug. 26th

School Opening Tuesday, Sept. 3rd



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NICE TENDER	PER POUND
BEEF ROAST — — — —	.20
BOILING BEEF — — — —	.18
PORK CHOPS — — — —	.25
PORK	PER POUND
LOIN ROAST — — — —	.22
TENDERIZED SMOKED	PER POUND
PICNIC HAM — — — —	.25
BACON	PER POUND
SQUARES — — — —	.20
BACON	PER POUND
JOWL — — — —	.15
FRESH GROUND	PER POUND
HAMBURGER — — — —	.20
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LUNCH MEATS — — — —	.25

W-E D-E-L-I-V-E-R— at

9:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

5:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scanland spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patton in Kansas City. Kansas City visited in the Acres Monday.

Ruth Rice of St. Louis spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scanland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Packer and family returned Thursday from their vacation.

Many wise people in Parkville are coming to the Gazette office now and securing one of our special \$2 per year accident travel policies. It would be time well spent if everyone carried one of these famous policies. Drop in and we will gladly explain them to you.

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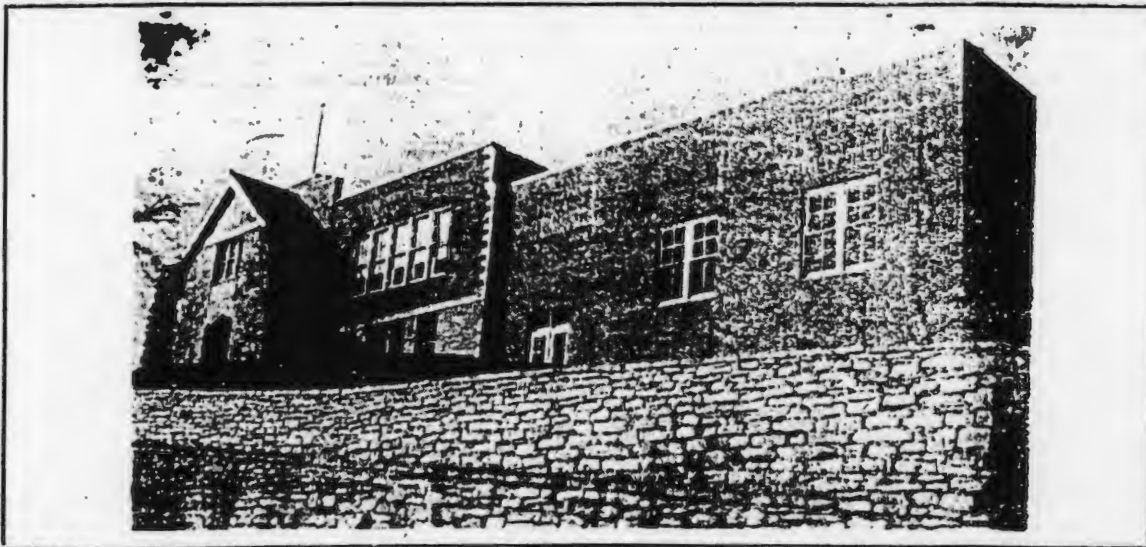
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Charles Smith Scout will be open to the public.

Taylor, fashion expert at a department store, will "Style and Clothes" to a campus women from 3 to 6 Saturday afternoon, in the gym.

Borders, a newly enrolled "only person ever to travel on highway route about, was to the army at Platte City morning.

Two Park college seniors are for teaching positions this fall. The sciences are the teaching of seven seniors and home classes are preferred by them. Other teaching interests: business, English, speech, etc. Two senior women are elementary school teachers.

Yvonne Tsou, a senior, has been graduate scholarship at college for 1942-43. She is at the National Southwest University at Kunming, at Hong Kong university going to Park college.

Kunming university when came one of the chief targets in Japanese air raids. War conditions are advisable for her to the United States to continue education. Dr. Hollington K. H. of the Bureau of Public Health, Chinese National government, a former Park college commended her to Park

is deputy director of the Trade Commission of China.

Physical education department is giving a series of classes in physical education for men. The classes are times per week and are campus men.

MR. WM. S. HART, KFOR, CHAPLIN?

find no better way to bring memories than to see these of another day in their Si-ti-triumphs. And you young- want a laugh come to the House on Friday, March 10 or at 9 P. M., and see movies were like in mamma's days, before talkies, before color. Come and bring your for the villain and your precious 'rahs for the hand- and don't forget your of so that you may weep of as she pines in vain. Charlie Chaplin will be will others whom you once iding Mack Sennett's original beauties. The admission 10c and 25c, including tax, is family. regret that you will also be our local library in its 'fort to serve the community could be more worthy a day of Causes.

The short month of February and 2,629 of these were used in the rural school districts. The Parkville people read 819 books, which places them third in circulation this month. The grand total, from all sources, is 65,398 books read in less than two years.

EASTERN STAR NOTICE

Narcissus Chapter No. 191, O. E. S., meets in stated session Friday evening, March 20th, at 7:30 P. M. Balloting. All members are urged to attend.

Alpha Barker, Worthy Matron.
Caroline Gresham, Secretary.

RATIONING CENSUS

According to the census taken by the Platte County schools by districts, the population of Platte County is 13,540. This figure is approximately 300 less than the 1910 census which was 13,842, in a statement released by the County Superintendent of Schools, Joe Herndon.

This number can be accounted for from two sources: (1) The number of boys in service and (2) the number of people moved from the county to take over defense jobs. School officials feel that this is a fairly accurate account of all the people of Platte County and no doubt is one of the best ways of getting a census by school districts. The teachers had only a period of four days in which to secure this information. Only through much effort and cooperation could the results be obtained in any other manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brenner were at home to relatives, friends and neighbors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brenner last Saturday evening, with one hundred guests present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. It was also a farewell party for the bridegroom who went Sunday for induction into the U. S. Army.

At the close of the regular meeting of the Prairie Point P. T. A. last Friday evening a farewell party was held for Mr. Brenner and a gift presented him. He has been treasurer of the P. T. A. the past year and is also a member of the school board. Bounteous refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed as they wished him success in his new adventure.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting at the New Prairie Point school house, Thursday, March 26th, at 7:30 P. M., to make plans for a new church at Prairie Point. Everybody welcome. Come out and help get our new church under way.—The Prairie Point Church Board, F. L. Witt, Charlie Baldwin and Robert Fleming.

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Members of the A. A. U. W. study group on International Relations will meet Monday, March 23rd, at the home of Miss Lorimer at 7:30 p. m. The study of South America will be continued. Mrs. J. H. Clark is the leader.

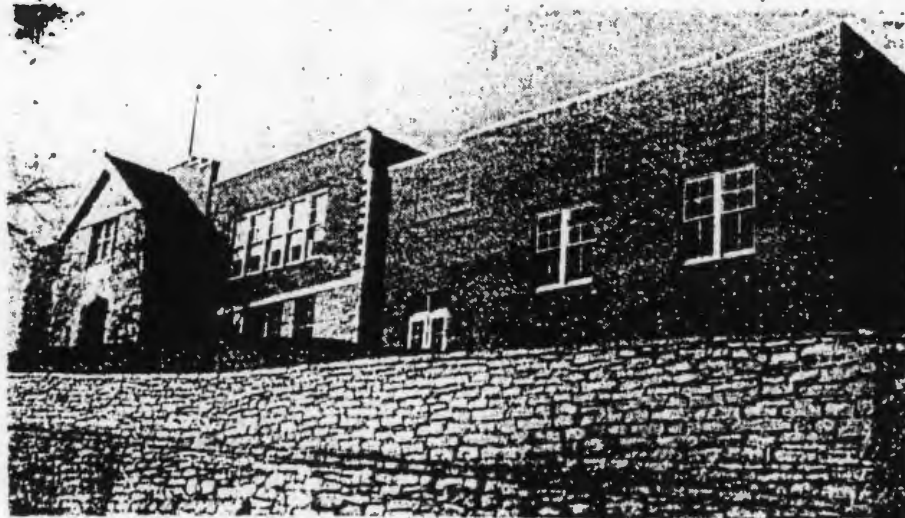
ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

In compliance with Section 9329, R. S. 1929, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the School District, No. 16 of Platte County, Missouri, that the annual election of said district will be held at Lon Linder's garage, within said district, on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1942, beginning at 7 o'clock a. m., and closing at 6 o'clock p. m., of said day to vote upon the following propositions:

1. To elect by ballot two directors for a term of three years each to succeed C. W. Whipple and L. A. Robbins.
 2. To vote on a tax rate of 80 cents on the one hundred dollars assessed valuation for school purposes, in excess of 20 cents levied by the board.
 3. This does not constitute an increase in the present tax levy.
 3. To extend the school term to nine months.
- Done by order of the Board of Education, this, the 4th day of March, 1942.

J. L. Young,
Secretary Board of Education.
3tc10.

THE PARKVILLE SCHOOL



PARKVILLE SCHOOL BUILDING

The Parkville Public School building was built in 1925. Previous to this time the high school work was carried on by Park College. One year of high school work was offered the first year and one additional year's work was added each year until the full four years' course was completed.

Thus it was not until 1929 that Parkville had a four year high school for the first time.

The building consists of a central building of eight rooms, and a gym which was added in 1937. This building houses the entire school. Two of the rooms are used for the grade school exclusively. The rest serve the junior, senior high school, where ma-

thematics, science, English, commerce, music, history, home economics and art make up a broad program.

In 1941 a lighted football field was added to the school plant. This was accomplished by a co-operative plan whereby the community will use the field as a ball park during the summer months. The value of the school plant is estimated at \$60,000.00.

A marshal for a term of two years. The following submitted: 1. P. Street Lighting. Notice on Parkville on Levy for

The notice of annual school held April 7, 1942, of The Gazette.

Following disfigure part of the weather warning we may enjoy.

To Our Cor be greatly appreciate their new day and not late.

A remittance to The Gazette-preciated, if it

FOR SALE—F green; any ask. Can be seen Avenue.—Phone

FOR SALE—C per bushel.—

FOR SALE—F Berry plants timothy hay.— Woods Addition

FOR RENT—2 1 1/2 miles no Inquire at this

TAKEN UP—cattle.—See northwest of 1 way.

SHOE I am now in pair shoes. P. J. L. Johnson.

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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME <div style="text-align: center;">Magers, Dr. Roy V.; House</div>							
B. COUNTY <div style="text-align: center;">165 Platte</div>		C. OTHER NAME(S) <div style="text-align: center;">Downing, Oliver R.; House</div>							
D. ADDRESS <div style="text-align: center;">1202 Main St.</div>				E. CITY <div style="text-align: center;">Parkville</div>			F. VICINITY <div style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence was built for Prof. Roy V. Magers of Park College in 1900. A good example of the American Four Square, this home remains in excellent condition. The original integrity remains intact. Original construction cost was \$5,200.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1900									
2.									
<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Fell (contractor)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
[] []		01 American Four Square [] []		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1900		1. 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
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2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. [] [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] [] 5. [] [] [] []				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. LS load bearing stone [] [] [] []		1. 40 stone [] [] [] []		1. 20 wood [] [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] []
2. [] [] [] []		2. 63 asphalt [] [] [] []		2. DR dormer [] [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] []
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				2. [] [] [] []
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION				2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Magers, Dr. Roy V.; House	165	1202 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this American Four Square home include a full-width, partially screened porch with prominent stone piers and solid stone rail; double-hung, sash-type multipaned fenestration with stone sills; projecting bay, south elevation; stone chimney, side right.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Park College Record Aug. 9, 1900. Howard Breen. Interview with authors, 26 April 1994. Oral history with Malcolm Magers, Park College Archives, June 14, 1982.</p>			

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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Adams, Dr. & Mrs.; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Presbyterian Manse/Warren, David R.; House							
D. ADDRESS 1206 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This Colonial style home, built in 1937, was originally occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Adams. Similar in style to 1004 Main Street, this home was quite possibly designed by architect Harry L. Wagner. In good condition, it maintains its original integrity, with the exception of the addition of siding.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1937									
2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 51 Colonial Revival [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1937		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
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1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
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2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
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1. PR platform frame [][]		1. 92 vinyl siding [][]		1. [][]
2. [][]		2. 20 wood [][]		2. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. GB gable [][]		1. 63 asphalt [][]		1. DR dormer [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]
2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS				2.W. PLAN
1. 65 concrete [][]				1. RC rectangle [][]
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2.V. PORCHES				2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Adams, Dr. & Mrs.; House	165	1206 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include a centrally-placed entrance with classically-inspired wooden surrounds. Paired 6/6, double-hung, sash-type windows with wooden shutters flank the entrance. Paired, gabled dormers feature 4/4, double-hung, sash-type fenestration. Screened-in porch, south facade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Mid-West Contractor April 28, 1937 p.13</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 1301 Main; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Warren, David R.							
D. ADDRESS 1301 Main Street				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence is a good example of the vernacular type Crossplan with Queen Anne detailing. Visually, it appears to have been constructed between 1895-1900. Its original integrity remains intact and in good condition. An early resident was Dr. Winters.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1895-1900				SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
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2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 45 Queen Anne [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 20 Cross plan [][]	
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 clapboard [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 25 shake; shingle [][]
2. [][]		2. 20 wood [][]		2. [][] 1. 1. 2. 2. 3. 3. 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. IG intersecting gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
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2.V. PORCHES 1. R1 recessed one-story [][]				2.W. PLAN [][] 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	1301 Main; House	165	1301 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features of this Queen Anne inspired residence include an off-centered entry; double-hung, sash-type and fixed fenestration umbrication and circular window in principal gable end.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Iron fence located at property's west end.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Howard Breen. 1994</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 residential single family undetermined [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1895-1900		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 20 wood [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. HP hipped [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. TQ three-quarter [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME Akers; House	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 1307 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features include a partially recessed 3/4 porch with wooden piers, multipaned double-hung, sash-type fenestration; wood belt course; moderate eaves, straddle ridge brick chimney. Home has been modified over the years; addition has been made to the south elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Howard Breen. 1994</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 1308 Main
2.X.			
2.Y.			
2.Z.			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 22 Bungalow [4][1]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1930		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. _____ 3. _____
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2. [][]		2. 20 wood [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][] 4. [][]
2. SD shed [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. 65 concrete [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. R1 recessed one-story [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	1309 Main; House	165	1309 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features of this residence includes a centered, recessed entrance; double-hung, sash-type fenestration; basement level garage and a shed dormer. Original bungalow has been drastically modified.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Sited on hill. Concrete block retaining wall at property's west boundary.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 1310 Main; House							
B. COUNTY [16] [15] Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Owen, Marsha L.; House							
D. ADDRESS 1310 Main Street				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. [][]	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				1. [0] [3] [0] architecture		
2. [][]	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. [][][]		
3. [][]	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. [][][]		
4. [][]	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. [][][]		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence is a good example of the vernacular type, Open Gable. It appears to have been built between c. 1906-1907. In 1903, Mr. E. B. Stevenson purchased 14 lots in the North Park Addition, all of which fronted on Main and Walnut Streets. Then in 1906, Stevenson began to construct residences on his property, including 1310, 1312 and 1314 Main Street. Its original integrity remains intact and in excellent condition. Similar to 304 and 302 East Street.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
1. c. 1906-1907									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Stevenson, E. G. (bldr.)		2.	3.	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
[] []		1 8 Open Gable		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
c. 1906-1907		1. 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 0 1 domestic 2. [] [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] [] 5. [] [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 0 1 A single dwelling 2. [] [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] [] 5. [] [] [] []				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 1 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. B F balloon frame		1. 2 1 clapboard		1. 2 0 wood 3. [] [] [] []
2. [] [] [] []		2. [] [] [] []		2. [] [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. G B gable		1. 6 3 asphalt		1. D R dormer 4. [] [] [] []
2. H P hipped		2. [] [] [] []		2. [] [] [] []
3. [] [] [] []		3. [] [] [] []		3. [] [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1. W A wrap around 2. [] [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] []				1. 4 0 stone 2. [] [] [] []
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME 1310 Main; House	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 1310 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include an off-centered entry; double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wood surrounds, wooden porch columns and piers on brick plinths; wide vergeboards and prominent gable returns.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Vol. 19 No. 18, July 9, 1903; Vol. 19, No. 23, Aug. 13, 1903; Vol. 22, No. 21, July 26, 1906; Vol. 22, No. 22; Vol. 22, No. 23; Vol. 22, No. 25</p> <p>Carolyn McHenry Elwess, Oct. 9, 1993</p>			



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2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1935-1937		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____				
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2.V. PORCHES 1. ST stoop 2. _____ 3. _____				2.W. PLAN IR irregular <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 20px; margin-top: 5px;"></div>
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	1311 Main; House	165	1311 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features include an off-centered entrance flanked by fluted pilasters and resting under a shed-roof with single wooden supports. Fenestration is 6/6 double-hung, sash-type with wooden surrounds and wooden shutters. Screened-in porch, rear elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Information from Mr. George Croskey, Ventura, California 5/5/94.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Dean Atkins; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Elwess, David J. and Carolyn; House							
D. ADDRESS 1312 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / / / /				1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence was apparently built by developer E.B. Stevenson, c. 1906-1907. In 1903, Mr. Stevenson purchased 14 lots in the North Park Addition, all of which fronted on Main and Walnut streets. Then in 1906, Stevenson began to construct residences on his property, including 1310, 1312 and 1314 Main Street. By June 1907, Stevenson had framed a third of his houses. An early resident of this house was Dean Atkins.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c. 1906-1907 1.									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Stevenson, E.B. (bldr.)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE		
[] []		20 Cross plan [] []		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
c. 1906-1907		1. 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic 2. [] [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] [] 5. [] [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling 2. [] [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] [] 5. [] [] [] []				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. BF balloon frame [] [] [] []		1. 92 vinyl [] [] [] []		1. 20 wood [] [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] []
2. [] [] [] []		2. [] [] [] []		2. [] [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. GB gable [] [] [] []		1. 63 asphalt [] [] [] []		1. DR dormer [] [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] []
2. [] [] [] []		2. [] [] [] []		2. [] [] [] []
3. [] [] [] []		3. [] [] [] []		3. [] [] [] []
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1. FU full [] [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] []				40 stone 1. [] [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] []
2.W. PLAN				
IR irregular [] [] [] []				
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Dean Atkins; House	165	1312 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this home include off-centered entry; double-hung, sash-type multipaned fenestration with wood surrounds; wooden porch supports and rail; projecting bay, south elevation; addition to west on rear facade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Carolyn McHenry Elwess, Sept. 16, 1993. Platte County Gazette, Vol. 19, No. 18, July 9, 1903; Vol. 19, No. 23, August 13, 1903; Vol. 22, No. 21, July 26, 1906; Vol. 22, No. 22; Vol. 22, No. 23; Vol. 22, No. 25; Vol. 23, No. 15, June 13, 1907. Interview with Howard Breen April 1994</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 1314 Main Street; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Jerrel, Betty; House							
D. ADDRESS 1314 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence is a good example of the vernacular type Open Gable. In 1903, Mr. E.B. Stevenson purchased 14 lots in the North Park Addition, all of which fronted on Main and Walnut streets. Then in 1906, Stevenson began to construct residences on his property, including 1310, 1312 and 1314 Main Street. An early photo of a nearby residence illustrates that this residence has been substantially altered because of a fire that occurred in the 1920s.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c. 1906-1907									
2. c. 1920-1925				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. Stevenson, E.B. (bldr.)		2.	
3.			
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 Open Gable [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c. 1906-1907		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
1. c. 1920-25		2.	
3.		4.	
5.			
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	
2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE		2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION			
1. 01 domestic [][]		2. [][]	
3. [][]		4. [][]	
5. [][]			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. 01A single dwelling [][]		2. [][]	
3. [][]		4. [][]	
5. [][]			
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		2.N. STORIES	
		1. 2 2. 3.	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
1. PR platform frame [][]		1. 64 asbestos [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]	
		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS	
		1. 20 wood [][]	
		3. [][]	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS	
1. GB gable [][]		1. 63 asphalt [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]	
3. [][]		3. [][]	
		2.T. ROOF FEATURES	
		1. [][]	
		4. [][]	
2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS			
1. 40 stone [][]			
2. [][]			
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN	
1. FU full [][]		RC rectangle [][]	
2. [][]		3. [][]	
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		DATE	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	1314 Main Street; House	165	1314 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this open gable house include a full width, shed roof porch with prominent stone piers and wood supports; non-original wrought-iron rail; double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wood surrounds; moderate eaves.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Vol. 19, No. 18, July 9, 1903; Vol. 19, No. 23, Aug. 13, 1903; Vol. 22, No. 21, July 26, 1906; Vol. 22, Nos. 22, 23, 25.</p> <p>Howard Breen. Interview with authors, 26 April 1994.</p>			



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PL-AS-002-153

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Hauber, Miss Ruby; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) House, David & Barbara							
D. ADDRESS 1315 Main				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
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2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This minimal traditional style home was built in 1937 by Claude Box for Miss Ruby Hauber, for \$6,500.00. Although siding has been added, the home retains its historic integrity and remains in good condition. Similar to 701 Main Street. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1937									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Box, Claude; builder		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 60 Minimal Traditional			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1937		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. BF balloon frame		1. 92 vinyl		1. 20 wood
2.		2.		3.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. GB gable		1. 63 asphalt		4.
2.		2.		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
3.		3.		1.
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
1. ST stoop				RC rectangle
2.				3.
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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				April 1993

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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Hauber, Miss Ruby; House	165	1315 Main
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Off-centered main entrance with shed roof. Fenestration is double-hung, sash with wood surrounds and wooden shutters. Prominent exterior stone chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Letter from Carolyn Elwess, Jan. 28, 1994.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Gresham, N.E., House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Hasty, I.W.; House							
D. ADDRESS 1317 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This home is a good example of the American Four Square. The residence was built in 1923 as the home of Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Gresham. Its original integrity remains intact.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1923									
2.									
<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1923	2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____			
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling [] [] [] 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PT platform frame [] [] []		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 61 stucco [] [] []		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [] [] [] 3. [] [] []
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [] [] []		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [] [] []		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
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3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Gresham, N.E., House	165	1317 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Additional features of this American Four Square home include off-centered entry; prominent porch piers and solid rail; multipaned double-hung, sash-type fenestration (often paired) with wooden surrounds; wide eaves; prominent brick chimney, side right; addition to rear.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Sept. 13, 1923, Oct. 25, 1923.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME <i>not entered</i>							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) House							
D. ADDRESS 1317 1/2 Main				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1.									
2.									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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4. _____		5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME <i>not entered</i>							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) House							
D. ADDRESS 1319 Main				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1.									
2.									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
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2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
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4.		5.		
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2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
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1. [][]		1. [][]		1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				1. [][]
				2. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION				2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY		ORGANIZATION
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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Hamilton, Harry's House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 1320 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
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2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence is an excellent example of the American Four Square home with classically inspired detailing. Visually, it appears to have been constructed between c.1903-1910. Its original integrity remains intact and in excellent condition. Possibly the first resident of this house was the Harry Hamilton family.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1903-1910									
2.									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
<div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>			01 American four Square <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
c.1903-1910		1. 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. <div>01</div> domestic 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div> 4. <div></div> 5. <div></div>				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. <div>01A</div> single dwelling 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div> 4. <div></div> 5. <div></div>				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. <div>2 1/2</div> 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div>
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. <div>PF</div> platform frame 2. <div></div>		1. <div>21</div> clapboard 2. <div>43</div> limestone		1. <div>20</div> wood 3. <div></div> 2. <div>43</div> limestone 4. <div></div>
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. <div>HP</div> hipped 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div>		1. <div>63</div> asphalt 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div>		1. <div>DR</div> dormer 4. <div></div> 2. <div></div> 3. <div></div>
				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
				43 limestone 1. <div></div> 2. <div></div>
2.V. PORCHES		PC porte-cochere 3. <div></div>		2.W. PLAN
WA wrap-around 1. <div></div> 2. <div></div>				SQ square <div></div>
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Hamilton, Harry's; House	165	1320 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this American Four Square home include centered entry; Classically-inspired wooden porch and porte-cochere columns on solid stone rail, six-over-one and one-over-one, double-hung sash-type fenestration with wood surrounds; cross hipped dormers; moderate eaves; brick chimney, rear elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Sited on a hill.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Howard Brown, 1994.</p>			





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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME <div style="text-align: center; font-style: italic;">not entered</div>								
B. COUNTY <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">1</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">6</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">5</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;">Platte</div> </div>		C. OTHER NAME(S) <div style="text-align: center;">House</div>								
D. ADDRESS <div style="text-align: center;">1323 Main</div>				E. CITY <div style="text-align: center;">Parkville</div>				F. VICINITY <div style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.						2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				1. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>			
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3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>			
4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 20px;"></div>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE						
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1.										
2.										

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
1. _____		1. _____	1. _____	1. _____
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. [][][]		2. [][][]		3. [][][]
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. [][][]		2. [][][]		3. [][][]
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. [][][]		1. [][][]		1. [][][] 3. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. [][][]		2. [][][] 4. [][][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. [][][]		1. [][][]		1. [][][] 4. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. [][][]		2. [][][]
3. [][][]		3. [][][]		3. [][][]
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1. [][][] 2. [][][] 3. [][][]				1. [][][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)				2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 65 Craftsman [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [22] bungalow	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1922		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1.		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. [0] domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. [01A] single dwelling		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. [PR] platform frame		1. [61] stucco brick		1. [21] clapboard
2. [][]		2. [30] brick stucco		3. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. [GB] gable		1. [63] asphalt		1. [DR] dormer
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
2.V. PORCHES		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		2.W. PLAN
1. [FU] full		1. [][]		RC rectangle
2. [R1] recessed [R1] [R1]		3. [][]		
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Broadhurst, T.F.; House	165	1326 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this Craftsman style home include an off-centered entry; prominent stucco porch supports on stone plinths and an open rail; double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wide stone lintels and stone sill, first-story level; wooden surrounds at upper story. Prominent gabled dormer features recessed center bay and carved brackets which also appear at principal roof line.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Oct. 5, 1922, Dec. 28, 1922.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
<div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>			<div> <div>21</div> <div>composite</div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1888		<div> <div>1. 0000</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> <div>4.</div> <div>5.</div> </div>		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
<div> <div>1. 01 domestic</div> <div>2. </div> <div>3. </div> <div>4. </div> <div>5. </div> </div>				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
<div> <div>1. 01A single dwelling</div> <div>2. </div> <div>3. </div> <div>4. </div> <div>5. </div> </div>				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		<div> <div>1. 2 1/2</div> <div>2. </div> <div>3. </div> </div>
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
<div> <div>1. BF balloon frame</div> <div>2. </div> </div>		<div> <div>1. 92 vinyl siding</div> <div>2. 20 wood</div> </div>		<div> <div>1. </div> <div>2. </div> <div>3. </div> <div>4. </div> </div>
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
<div> <div>1. CM complex</div> <div>2. </div> <div>3. </div> </div>		<div> <div>1. 64 asbestos</div> <div>2. </div> <div>3. </div> </div>		<div> <div>1. </div> <div>2. </div> <div>3. </div> <div>4. </div> </div>
				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
				<div> <div>43 limestone</div> <div>1. </div> <div>2. </div> </div>
2.V. PORCHES		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		2.W. PLAN
<div> <div>WA wrap-around</div> <div>1. </div> </div>		<div> <div>R2 recessed 2nd story</div> <div>2. </div> <div>3. </div> </div>		<div> <div>IR irregular</div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
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2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY	ORGANIZATION	DATE
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Hamilton, Art J.; House	165	1328 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this home include coupled porch columns and supports; off-center entrance; polygonal bay with flanking pilasters at window units, east elevation; double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wooden surrounds; prominent brick chimney, side right. Original Queen Anne detail and design has been somewhat obscured by siding.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>The Platte County Gazette, "40 Years Ago" Dec. 13, 1928. Mar. 20, 1930</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) not entered Saving, T.J.; House							
D. ADDRESS 1332 Main Street				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
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3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE					
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3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
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1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
4. _____		5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. [][]	2. [][]	3. [][]	4. [][]	5. [][]
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. [][]	2. [][]	3. [][]	4. [][]	5. [][]
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. [][]		1. [][]		3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. [][]		1. [][]		4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
3. [][]		3. [][]		1. [][]
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN		
1. [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
				DATE



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME McCormick; House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Kincheloe, Brad and Denise; House							
D. ADDRESS 1334 Main				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <input type="text"/> 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence visually appears to have been constructed between c.1900-1905. Although it does not exemplify a particular architectural style, it is similar in form and scale to other homes in the neighborhood.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1900-1905									
2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
<div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>			<div> <div>49</div> <div>residential single-family</div> <div> <div></div> <div></div> </div> </div>	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
c.1900-05		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> <div>4.</div> <div>5.</div> </div>		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
<div> <div>1.</div> <div>01</div> <div>domestic</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> <div>4.</div> <div>5.</div> </div>				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
<div> <div>1.</div> <div>01A</div> <div>single dwelling</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> <div>4.</div> <div>5.</div> </div>				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>2 1/2</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> </div>
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
<div> <div>1.</div> <div>BF</div> <div>balloon frame</div> </div>		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>21</div> <div>clapboard and weatherboard</div> </div>		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>3.</div> </div>
<div> <div>2.</div> </div>		<div> <div>2.</div> <div>20</div> <div>wood</div> </div>		<div> <div>2.</div> <div>4.</div> </div>
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
<div> <div>1.</div> <div>HP</div> <div>hipped</div> </div>		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>63</div> <div>asphalt</div> </div>		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>DR</div> <div>dormer</div> <div>4.</div> </div>
<div> <div>2.</div> </div>		<div> <div>2.</div> </div>		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
<div> <div>3.</div> </div>		<div> <div>3.</div> </div>		<div> <div>1.</div> <div>2.</div> </div>
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
<div> <div>1.</div> <div>FU</div> <div>full</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> </div>				<div> <div>IR</div> <div>irregular</div> <div> <div></div> <div></div> </div> </div>
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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	McCormick; House	165	1334 Main
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include classically-inspired porch columns; off-centered entry; double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wooden surrounds; leaded-glass window unit, north elevation; polygonal bay, south elevation; wide eaves; brick chimney, rear elevation.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>Retaining wall of undressed lumber, north end of property.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 1338 Main; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Travaglione, Robert E. and Carol S.; House							
D. ADDRESS 1338 Main Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence, although altered, is a good example of the vernacular type, Gabled Ell. Visually, it appears to have been constructed c.1895-1900. Its original integrity remains intact.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1895-1900									
2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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c.1895-1900		1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
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1. 01A single dwelling 2. <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div> 3. <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div> 4. <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div> 5. <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>				
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1. BF balloon frame <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		1. 21 weatherboard <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		1. 25 shingle <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. GB gable <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		1. 63 asphalt <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>		1. DR dormer <div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>
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PAGE NO.

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	1338 Main; House	165	1338 Main Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features of this home include classically-inspired porch columns (full and engaged) on wood plinths; non-original trellis railing; off-centered entry; double-hung, sash-type fenestration with wooden surrounds; umbrication at dormer, east facade; shed addition to rear. Unit, north elevation, is quite possibly non-original.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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PAGE NO.

REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	"La Cima"/Brown, Wilma J.; House	165	1340 Main St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Additional features include a full-width shed roof porch with wooden posts, turned railing and frieze. Off-centered entrance. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type one-over-one and two-over-two with wood surrounds. Polygonal bay, south elevation with recessed paneled spandrels; shed addition, south elevation. Shed dormers, principal facade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Photographic scrapbook, c.1908-1914, Fishburn Archives, Park College.</p>			



Home of the Towne Family
Lena , Ralph , Dollie , Maude



"La Cima" Home of Mrs Wilma J Brown and
Sons Fred , Hubert and Ralph



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1. 		2. 		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 		2. 		3.
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 		2. 		3.
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2. 		2. 		4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. 		1. 		4.
2. 		2. 		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
3. 		3. 		1.
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN		
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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME <i>not entered</i>							
B. COUNTY <div><div>185</div>Platte</div>		C. OTHER NAME(S) House							
D. ADDRESS 1350 Main St.				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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3. <div></div>	/ / / / /		/ / / / / / /				3. <div></div>		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 2.									
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
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2.		2.		4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
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2.		2.		
3.		3.		
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
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2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
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4. _____		5. _____		
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2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. [] [] [] []		1. [] [] []		3. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		4. [] [] []
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. [] [] [] []		1. [] [] []		4. [] [] []
2. [] [] []		2. [] [] []		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
3. [] [] []		3. [] [] []		
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN
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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Machine Shop							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Finders Keepers Antiques							
D. ADDRESS 2 Mill Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1.				<p>This commercial building was constructed c.1926-1927 in conjunction with the filling station located at 10 Mill Street built the same year. It originally housed a machine shop. This building is illustrated in the 1948 Sanborn Map.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET</p>					
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1926-1927									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 69 other vernacular commercial bldg [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1926-1927		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 02 commerce/trade 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 02E specialty store 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 30 wood brick [][][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 65 concrete 3. [][][]
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. [][][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][][] 4. [][][]
2. PR parapet [][][]		2. [][][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 65 concrete 1. [][][]
3. [][][]		3. [][][]		2. [][][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. [][][] 2. [][][] 3. [][][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Machine Shop	165	2 Mill Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Original overhead door has been modified with a paneled door and board and batten. Lower story is brick faced at south elevation and pressed concrete at east elevation. Upper story has been covered with board and batten. Fenestration is a combination of metal casement-type and double-hung, sash-type with 6/6 lights.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Maps 1926, 1948</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80- <u>other</u> [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 residential single family/undet. vernac. [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900-1910		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 21 clapboard [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 20 wood [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. FT flat [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][] 2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		
2.V. PORCHES 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
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				DATE April 1994

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	10 N.W. Mill Street; House	165	10 N.W. Mill St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Off-centered main entrance. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type one-over-one with wooden surrounds. Exposed rafter tails. Non-original flat roofed addition, west facade. Built on a sloping site.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
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c.1908		<div> <div>1. 0000</div> <div>2.</div> <div>3.</div> <div>4.</div> <div>5.</div> </div>		
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2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	24 N. Mill Street; House	165	24 N. Mill St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces west. Original residence has been drastically modified. Original entry obscured. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type, one-over-one with wooden surrounds. Additions, south and north facades. Shed roof dormer. Built on sloping site.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926, 1948.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 18 open gable [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1890-1895		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. LB load bearing brick [][][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 30 brick [][][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. 92 vinyl [][][] [][][]
2. BF balloon frame [][][]		2. 25 shingle [][][]		2. 40 stone 4. [][][] [][][] [][][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][][] 4. [][][]
2. [][][]		2. [][][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 30 brick 1. [][][]
3. [][][]		3. [][][]		2. [][][]
2.V. PORCHES R1 recessed-1 story MS multi-story 1. [][][] 2. [][][] 3. [][][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	28 Mill Street; House	165	28 N. Mill St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces north. Original 19th century brick residence has been drastically altered. Original entrance faced south; non-original recessed entry faces north. At basement (original first-story) level, segmental arched fenestration (one-over-one, double-hung, sash type) is extant. Upper level with vinyl siding, stone veneer and shingles is non-original, as is rear deck.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1926.</p>			





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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 30 N.W. Mill Street; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 30 N.W. Mill St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <input type="text"/>			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually, this home appears to have been constructed between 1905-1910. It is an example of the Gabled Ell. Unfortunately it no longer retains its original exterior material.						
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. c.1905-1910 2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 07 Gabled Ell [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1905-1910		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 25 shake/shingle [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 20- wood [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][] intersecting gable		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES ST stoop 1. 04 one half [][]				2.W. PLAN L6 L-shaped [][]
2. [][]		3. [][]		
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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	30 N.W. Mill Street; House	165	30 N.W. Mill St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Centered entrance features a non-original shed roofed stoop. Non-original one-over-one, double-hung fenestration with wooden surrounds. Non-original wooden deck. Basement level features non-original patio style door (sliding). It appears that this home was rebuilt after a fire.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 11 pyramid square [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1905-1910		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame 2. [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos 2. 20 wood 3. [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. PP wool 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped 2. GB gable 3. [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt 2. [][] 3. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. TQ three-quarter 2. [][] 3. [][]		2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone 2. 30 brick 3. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	106 N. Mill Street; House	165	106 N. Mill St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Centered entrance fenestration is double-hung, sash-type (with transoms at main facade) one-over-one with entablature surrounds. Cross gabled dormers. Non-original three-quarter porch with trellis work and wooden posts.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Carnegie Library							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Norrington Center							
D. ADDRESS Park College				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE Parkville		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. 100 education		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. Carnegie, Andrew				T. SIGNIFICANCE An Andrew Carnegie grant was given to Park College March 15, 1904 in the amount of \$15,000 for the construction of a library. On May 2, 1921 an additional \$50,000 was given. The first section of the building was designed by the architect W.E. Brown and the 1922 portion was designed by the architectural firm of Keene and Simpson. C.P. Breen was superintendent of construction for this building. The first section of this building was erected by student labor.					
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1905, 1922									
1.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
2.									

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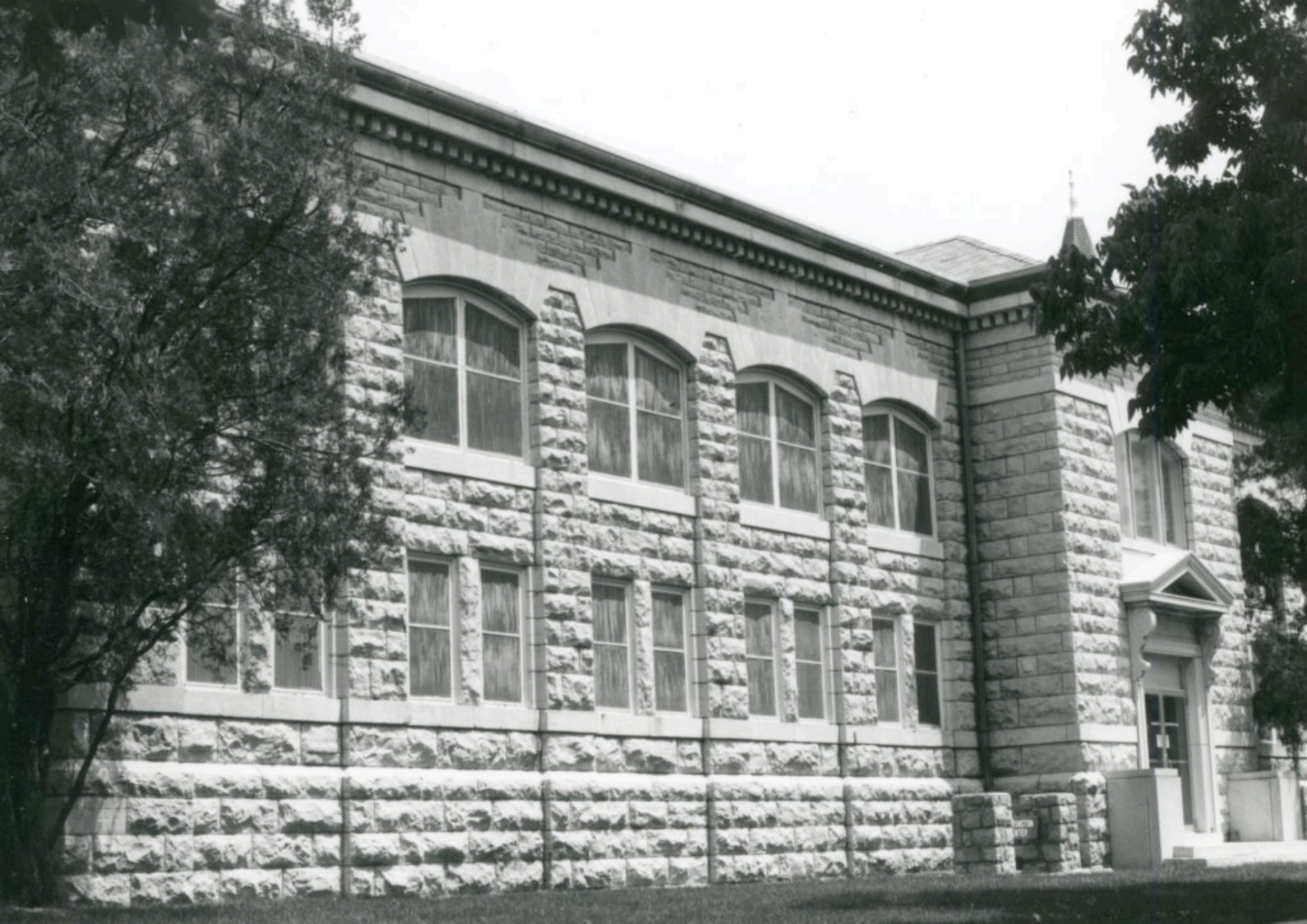
2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. W.E. Brown, archt.	2. Keene & Simpson, (1921) archt.	3. Breen, C.P., bldr.		
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 09 other 1519		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 99 public bldg.		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1905, 1922	2.E. ALTERATION DATE			
	1.	2.	3.	4.
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 05 education	2. <input type="text"/>	3. <input type="text"/>	4. <input type="text"/>	5. <input type="text"/>
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 05C library	2. <input type="text"/>	3. <input type="text"/>	4. <input type="text"/>	5. <input type="text"/>
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS
1. LB load bearing stone	1. 40 stone	1. 43		
2. <input type="text"/>	2. 43 limestone	2. <input type="text"/>		
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		
1. HP hipped	1. 45 slate	2.T. ROOF FEATURES		
2. <input type="text"/>	2. <input type="text"/>	1. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	3. <input type="text"/>	4. <input type="text"/>		
2.V. PORCHES				2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS
1. St stoop				1. 40 stone
2. <input type="text"/>				2. 65 concrete
3. <input type="text"/>				3. <input type="text"/>
2.W. PLAN				2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
RC rectangle				(SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS		
(SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		(SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY		ORGANIZATION
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	Carnegie Library	165	Park College
<p>2.X.</p> <p>Additional features of this building include: pedimented door head supported by ornate scroll console; non-original glass and aluminum frame doors comprise entrance; entrance placed within stone surround, door transom covered; tripartite art glass window with stone sill, surround and flat arch lintel; fenestration consists of 1/1 double hung sash windows with continuous stone sills; first story windows have flat course stone lintels; second story windows have smooth stone flat arch lintels; hip slate roof; denticulated cornice.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Carnegie Grants for Library Building, p.39. Western contractor, Sept. 14, 1921, p.42. Park college Record, Aug. 1905. Platte County Gazette, May 25, 1922. Architectural Plans (1905) Fishburn Archives, Park College, Parkville, Mo. "Your Day and Mine" by John L. Meyers</p>			





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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Copley-Thaw Hall								
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Copley Hall								
D. ADDRESS Park College				E. CITY Parkville				F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.						2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE Parkville		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)			
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				1. <input type="text"/> 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/> 100 education			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>			
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE <p>This building is located on the site of the old Snyder Hall. The cornerstone for the Copley-Thaw Hall was laid May 10, 1918 by the boys of Old Copley. The new dormitory was to accommodate 114 men and was the gift of Mrs. Mary C. Thaw of Pittsburg. She donated \$60,000 for the new building in memory of her father Josiah Copley and her husband William Thaw. The building was designed by the Kansas City architectural firm of Smith, Rea and Lovitt.</p> <p>For a brief period of time, Copley-Thaw was converted to army barracks and used by the Student Army Training Corp. After WWI, beginning in 1918 the construction of the building was resumed. The building was partially constructed prior to the war. The building was completed in 1920. Mr. Kerns, Kansas City, did the stone work.</p>						
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1918-1920 1. 2.										

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER									
1. Smith, Rea & Lovitt, archt.			2. J.R. Vansant Const. Co.			3. Kern, (Kansas City) Stone Work			
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE					2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE				
[] [] []					55 Double loaded corridor [] [] []				
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)			2.E. ALTERATION DATE						
1918-1920			1. 2. 3. 4. 5.						
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED		2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE		2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)			
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION									
1. ⁰⁵ [] [] [] education 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []									
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION									
1. ^{05E} [] [] [] dormitory 2. [] [] [] 3. [] [] [] 4. [] [] [] 5. [] [] []									
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES			2.M. RESOURCE TYPE				2.N. STORIES		
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS			2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS			2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS			
1. ^{LS} [] [] [] load bearing stone			1. ⁴⁰ [] [] [] stone			1. [] ^{AD} [] Stone 3. [] [] []			
2. [] [] []			2. [] [] []			2. [] ^{BD} [] wood 4. [] [] []			
2.R. ROOF SHAPES			2.S. ROOF MATERIALS			2.T. ROOF FEATURES			
1. ^{GB} [] [] [] gable			1. ⁴⁵ [] [] [] slate			1. [] [] [] 4. [] [] []			
2. [] [] []			2. [] [] []			2. [] [] []			
3. [] [] []			3. [] [] []			3. [] [] []			
2.V. PORCHES							2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS		
1. [] st [] stoop 2. [] ^{VT} [] Veranda 3. [] [] []							⁴⁰ stone 1. [] [] [] 2. [] [] []		
2.W. PLAN									
RC rectangle [] [] []									
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Copley-Thaw Hall	165	Park College
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces west. Additional features of this three-story stone building include: fenestration is four vertical lights over one, double hung sash windows with flat stone lintels with voussoirs and keystone; wood brackets support wide overhanging eaves; central bay projects and houses main entrance, entrance is recessed, entryway has stone surround; stone tablet with "Copley-Thaw Hall" above entrance, second story window over entrance is tripartite; prominent stone coursing separates first and second story.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Western Contractor, Oct. 2, 1918 p.20 Platte County Gazette, Oct. 1917, Oct. 17, 1917</p>			

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Mrs. Esther B. Haynes left last Monday for a visit with her brother, Dr. Voss at Columbus, Nebraska.

—Lost, a black seal bill book, lost Monday between my home and depot. Contained some paper money, cards, etc. J. M. Adams.

—Mr. and Mrs Chas. Agee motored from Manilla, South Dakota, and spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Engleman.

—Milk which is milked clean, bottled clean and sold clean. McCruer Dairy. D. Findlay, Phone 5.

—Mrs. R. B. Engleman arrived home last week after 3 months spent in the Black Hills, South Dakota, for hay-fever.

—There will be a box and candy supper at the Boydston school, Saturday evening, Oct. 27th. Everybody come and have a good time. 36-2t

—L. M. Morrow received word a few days ago from his son Hoy, who is a member of the United States aviation corps that his party had arrived safely at Liverpool, England, and that they expected to go on to France at once. He said the vessel he was on had a "brush" with a German U-boat on the way over and that the U boat had been destroyed. He was well and hearty and looking forward to his work in France.

—Ed James was driving twenty or more hogs to the Milwaukee recently and had occasion to pass along Kansas street. The hogs, which would average around 190 pounds, became confused at the traffic sign and refused to go further but milled around in a circle. The combined efforts of Mr. James and the bystanders finally got all by but one and this one ran back three times. The last time James made a football tackle, got the hog by both hind feet and ran him past the corner like a wheelbarrow. It was a new way to drive hogs, but it did the work. — Liberty Advance.

appreciate fully the importance of this, and a strenuous effort is being put forth to gather together a sum of money that will insure to the boys in camp, good, wholesome entertainment, rather than forcing them to find their pastimes in questionable pursuits. Kansas City is trying to raise \$60,000 Parkville ought to contribute to this fund. The Gazette has been asked to say that if anyone here desires to contribute to the fund it they will hand their contributions to A. C. Hamilton of the Park Bank, he will see that it reaches the proper authorities.

—Work started this week on the foundation for new Copley Hall, the new \$40,000 stone dormitory for Park College men. The foundation and basement is to be built as soon as possible, and the building brought up to the "water table", including the first floor. All of this work is to be done of concrete, and the services of Mr. Kern, of Kansas City, an expert in that line of work, have been secured. He will superintend the construction work and see that it is done in first class shape. This building is to be of stone and concrete throughout, with concrete floors, over which will be laid hard wood flooring. The plan is to have all the foundation and basement work completed this winter, an immense amount of stone for the superstructure ready, and everything shaped up so that when spring opens the building can be pushed steadily and rapidly to completion. It is the intention to have the building ready for occupancy at the opening of school next fall.

EASTERN STAR MEETING.
Narcissus Chapter No. 191, O. E. S., will meet in regular communication on Thursday night, Oct. 25, 1917.
Work in the regées.
Refreshments.
All members of the chapter are urged to be present and visiting members with the regularity.

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ernoon Millicent and I that over the tea tabl were actually framing tion, when I shot the her lap.
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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Findlay-Wakefield Science Hall							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Wakefield Science Hall							
D. ADDRESS Park College				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE Groundbreaking for the Science Hall was part of the commencement exercise in June 1920. The building cost \$150,000 to construct. The funding for the building was accomplished by alumni. The building fund was started by Mrs. L.H. Wakefield of Seattle, Washington, who contributed \$25,000. The Science Hall was built by the Duncan-Lynch Construction Co.					
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	Findlay-Wakefield Science Hall	165	Park College
<p>2.X.</p> <p>Additional features of this building include: fenestration is 6/6 light, double hung, sash windows with six light transoms; windows grouped in threes and fours; continuous stone sill below windows; central crenallated projection houses main entrance; multi-light paired doors with four section-multi light transom comprises the entrance; entrance is recessed; stone surround with patera motif accent the entrance; stone panel with "Wakefield Science Hall" flanked by stone shields is above entryway; window treatment in projection has stone quoin surrounds and ornamental stone bands; stone water Table; stone coursing between second and first story; carved wooden brackets under wide overhang; cornerstone reads "1922."</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Kansas City Star, May 30, 1920 Park College Record, Dec. 1923, No.33-36 Platte County Gazette, May 25, 1922 p.1 Western Contractor, May 26, 1920, p.30</p>			

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the commissioners of Parkville Benefit Assessment Special Road District Platte County, Missouri, have today filed with the undersigned clerk of the County Court of the county, Missouri, a petition reporting to be signed by land owners of said district for improvement of a public road or part of a public road, in said district, to-wit: Parkville-Platte City road and in street from the North end of pavement on Main street in said city of Parkville, and the north boundary line of Parkville Benefit Assessment Special Road District of Platte County, Missouri, to-wit: the East and West center line of section 13, Township 51, Range 33, in Platte County, Missouri, and plans and specifications for such improvement and an estimate of the cost thereof, and a list of the lands in the district in which indicated the valuation fixed by them on each tract of said lands, independent of buildings thereon.

On the 9th day of August, 1920, at the hour of ten o'clock, forenoon, in the County Court Room of the Court House at Platte City, Missouri, the County Court of Platte County, Missouri, will be in session and will consider protests against such improvement, and objections and exceptions to such petition and such lists of lands and the valuations therein indicated.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, at my office in said County and State, this 21st day of July, 1920.

J. W. McCalley,
Clerk of the County Court of
Platte County, Missouri.

Local Happenings.

—Dr. T. O. Thornton has returned. Hours 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Mrs. Victor C. Ringo has gone to Beatrice and other Nebraska points on a visit to relatives.

—A. D. Gresham and family, of Platte City, were the guests of Parkville relatives last Sunday.

—LOST—One yearling beef calf and one Guernsey heifer. Perkins Farm, North Kansas City.

—Harry C. Noland and family spent last Saturday night and Sunday with the family of J. C. Dennis, at Olathe, Kansas.

—Allen May, of St. Joseph, republican candidate for congress spoke in Parkville Tuesday evening. He was a good speaker, and from his party standpoint, present-

Gentlemen:

The farmers of this Congressional district know I have never taken part in politics but I think it is about time for us to look after our own interests, and I am in favor of beginning right now by nominating and electing W. K. James to Congress.

He has shown his interest in us and the leading men of agriculture have highly recommended his candidacy for Congress and I want us democratic farmers of this important agricultural district to turn out for the coming primary and give him a rousing majority for the nomination, and afterwards for Republicans and Democrats to give him the biggest majority ever given in this congressional district, not on account of party, but because we believe he will do something for farmers at Washington.

We can nominate and elect him; we have a majority of the votes. I have about as big interest in farming as anybody in the Platte Purchase, and I call on all farmers to go to the polls August 3d, and nominate W. K. James for Congress.

Respectfully Yours,

R. I. BILBY.

Advertisement—

ed his case in an interesting manner.

—Miss Grace Breen spent the week end with the Misses Renz at their home near Platte City.

—President and Mrs. Hawley left the latter part of last week for a short visit with the family of his sister at Corning, Iowa.

—A little less than two weeks until the general primary. For many the grief of the campaign will be over then. For others it will be just beginning.

—James Kerns brought a head of wheat to the Gazette office last week that was a fine one. It contained 116 big, fat grains, and every one of them appeared to be perfect.

—Thomas A. Brown was at home for a couple of days this week. He was on his way from Washington, D. C., to Omaha, to which point he has been assigned by the government. He is in the tax division of the treasury department.

—There is considerable activity in the building departments of the College. The excavation for the new Science Hall has been begun, plans have been received from the architects for the new Administration building, the Alumni building is being given a pretty general overhauling, including the installing of new kitchens and dining

hall in the basement, the better to fit it for dormitory uses. The water situation is being improved by the installing of a better process of settling the water, and a new filter system will probably be installed. The heating mains will be thoroughly gone over, and the whole system put in the best possible condition before winter.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR Sedalia Aug. 14-21

"Profitable Fun For All Who Come" is the offering of the Missouri State Fair. All interests of the State will be centered at Sedalia, August 14 to 21. Missouri's Progress will be accurately shown by a Mammoth Exposition of Her Resources, Advantages and Possibilities. It will be a Gain Week for Missouri. Learn About Your State. Learn Better Farming Methods. IT'S YOUR FAIR COME. Greatly Reduced Railroad Rates.

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DISPLAYS OF SCHOOL WORK
"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS" PRO
SPECTACLE
FARM MACHINERY SHOW
UNIVERSITY EXHIBIT
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FARM BUREAU EXHIBITS
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HUNDREDS OF OTHER ATTRACTIONS

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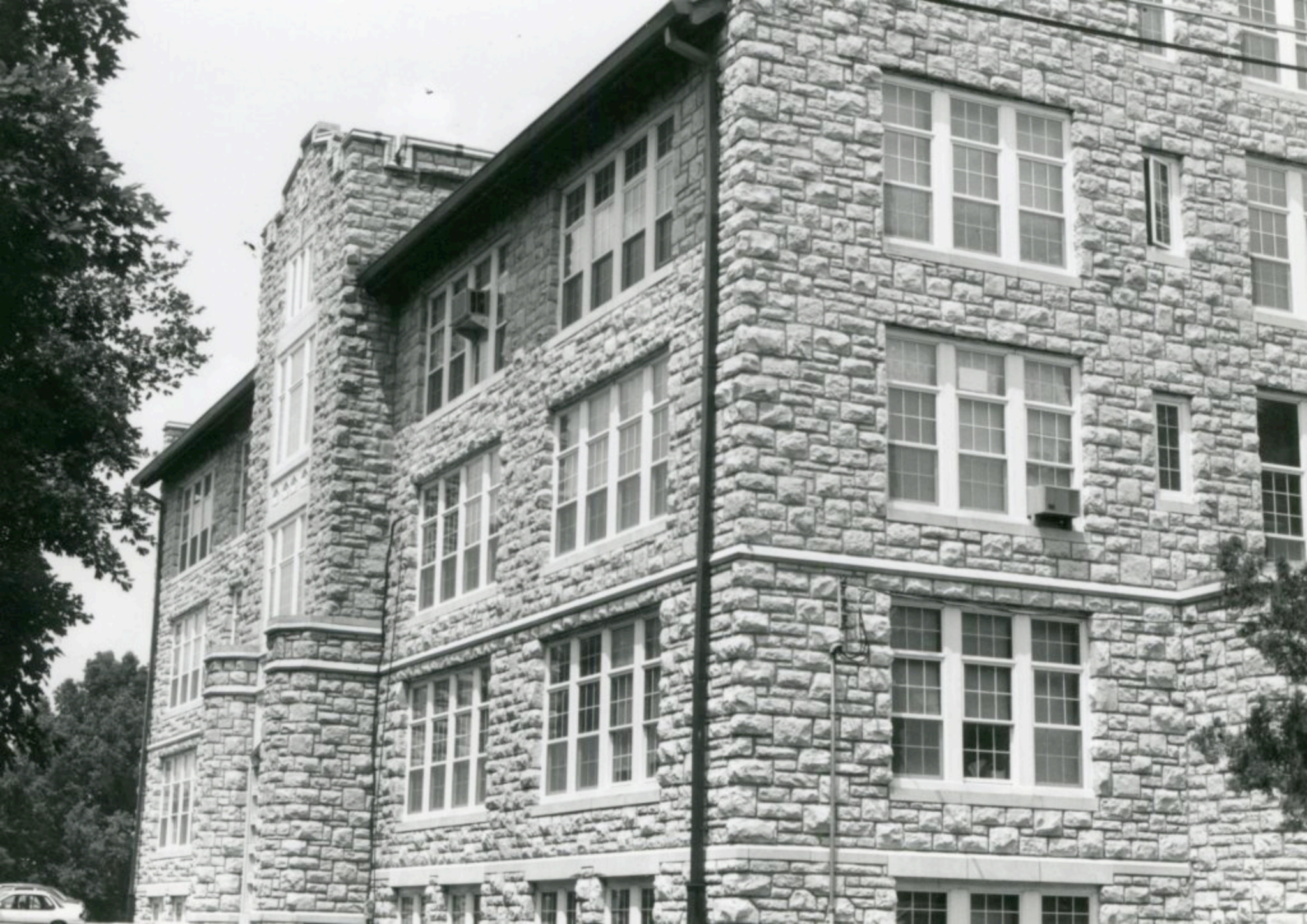
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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Francis Clinton Meetin' House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Meeting House							
D. ADDRESS Park College				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE The dedication of the Francis clinton Meetin' House occurred October 8, 1933. The present building replaced the Francis Clinton Memorial Hut. The current building was constructed to service the Y.M.C.A. on the college campus and was to be used by that organization in carrying on its programs for the building of Christian character among young women of the college. The building was designed by Raymond Schumacher of the firm Hardy and Schumacher. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1933 1.									
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1. Schumacher, Raymond, archt.		2.		3.
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1. BF balloon frame [] [] []		1. 30 brick [] [] []		2. 20 wood [] [] [] 3. [] [] []
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. GB gable [] [] []		1. 63 asphalt [] [] []		1. BF belfry [] [] [] 4. [] [] []
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<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces west. Additional features include: exposed stone basement level; entrance is paired panel doors with fanlight; entryway placed within Gibbs surround; 4/8 sash windows with brick sills and wooden shutters flank entrance; oculus window in gable end; belfry with pyramidal roof; clerestory on north and south elevations.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Kanas City Star, Oct. 8, 1933</p>			

FRANCES CLINTON HUT FORMALLY DEDICATED

SOPHOMORES WIN IN THE TUG OF WAR

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The dream of Mrs. Hawley and the Y.W.C.A. has been fulfilled at last in the dedication of the Frances Clinton Hut on Thursday night October 4th. It was the first time that most of the people on the campus had seen the interior of the hut.

The two large fireplaces with their bright fires, the huge bear skin hanging at the front of the hut, the lights cleverly camouflaged by blue lanterns, the dainty blue checked curtains, the bright woodsy decorations all contributed to the spirit of Christian fellowship felt by the audience.

Marie Farmer opened the dedicatory service with a prayer which was followed by singing. "Let the Lower Lights be Burning." Mrs. Wolfe gave the scripture reading emphasizing the thought that we should build our lives on a strong foundation just as the hut was built. A quartet, Helen Hargis, Rose Carr, Mary Lefker, and Rillah Salsbury sang "Crossing the Bar." Mrs. Wilson prayed and the response was given by the quartet. Mrs. Hawley in introducing the speaker of the evening told of her visualizing the hut while it was yet a dream, even seeing the men cut and cure the logs, and picturing the rustic railing around the balcony. "My second dream was to have Mrs. Welch come and talk to the Park girls," continued Mrs. Hawley.

Mrs. Welch in her dedicatory address emphasized the word Christian in Y. W. C. A. "Since the modern tendency of the Y. W. C. A. is social my warning is—do not exclude the "C" in Y. W. C. A." "College trained Christian women are in demand to-day. "Live the four-square life, develop your body, mind, social and spiritual needs." In closing she said, "May this hut ever be a place where Christian girls can come closer to each other and to God and where girls who are not Christians will be touched and dedicate their lives to God." The National Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow the Gleam" was sung by the audience followed by the Mizpah benediction.

"CAP" EDWARDS TO SPEAK
TO Y MEN OCTOBER 25

Frosh Are Tugged Twice into Platte
River; Sophs Demonstrate
Superior Ability

RULES ON UNTIL DEC. 10

The sophs gained a decisive victory over the freshmen last Monday afternoon in the annual contest between the two classes, this year a tug o' war over the muddy Platte River.

At one-thirty o'clock on the big day two teams of "huskies" appeared on the scene prepared for a muddy time and a swim if necessary. The freshman team was ferried across the stream and when all was ready the starter, M. Douglas, fired the shot that set the two teams in action.

Both sides were very evenly matched during the first few minutes of the struggle and could give little response to the wild yells from the crowd lined along the north bank of the river. Claude Wardlaw, the sophomore captain, then rallied his men to mighty effort and the feet of the first frosh struck the water. However in the brief rest that followed the freshmen effected a strategic surprise and gained back several feet. Immediately afterwards the sophs, by the strenuous and irresistible pull dragged the freshmen one by one into the Platte and all to the opposite side, where they emerged muddy, bedraggled and defeated in the first round of the contest. Both teams were badly worn by the twelve minutes struggle and deserved the brief rest that followed.

The second round was short and decisive. After about two and one half minutes hard seesawing, the rope was suddenly pulled through the hands of the frosh anchor men. The remaining freshmen soon hit the water with a fast disappearing rope end in hand and it was all over except the swim to the sophs to be congratulated for brave efforts in spite of defeat.

An important result of the scrap is the extension of frosh rules until December 10.

GIRLS' CLUBS INITIATE

The girl's Literary organizations

At the try-out held last Wednesday evening in McCormick Chapel, opportunity was given all college men to try for a place on the college debate squad. About fifteen men tried out for the eight vacant places on the team. Since it was a very close decision in many cases it was very difficult for the judges to decide. Those who were chosen are, Robert Hedberg, Carl Taylor, Fred Kenower, Charles Smith, Howard McKinley, Jesse Parker, Thomas Osborne, and J. Mac Cunningham.

We have four men from last years squad lined up for this year: John Moore and Edward Ziegler who went on the debate tour last year thru the south-west and Donald Magers and Marion Elliott.

Leaders in forensics look forward to a big year in debate. Already work has begun and regular classes for intercollegiate debates will soon be organized. As yet no time has been set for the first debate but we hope by the next issue of *The Stylus* to give some definite information about the schedule.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN MASQUERS

The number of contestants for membership in the Masquers was so great this year that it was necessary to hold try-outs on both Wednesday and Friday nights of this past week.

A great deal of talent was displayed by the various contestants and, from the hundred who tried-out, fifty-five were selected to complete the membership of this organization. Those who were chosen are:

Edward Allen, Mark Andrews, Jeanetta Bailey, Margaret Baldwin, Pauline Baskerville, Raymond Boydston, Richard Browning, Gertrude Claytor, Roswell Combs, Dorothy Davis, Isabel Dodd, Charles Eckels, Wallace Edgar, Lois Elliott, Martha Findlay, Verrill Findlay, Barbara Firebaugh, George Fishburn, Ora Gates, Melva Gagle, Wilbur Harper, Edith Harritt, Joe Harritt, Ruth Harris, Priscilla Holmes, Dale Houk, Irene Hudson, Ruth Hulst, Bonnie Jennings, Hazel Mae Johnson, Ethel Kenower, Murray Kunkel, Elizabeth Ann Lewis, Katharine Mitchell, Howard Moffatt,

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Monday. They were in conference with Mr. Richie of Ottawa college, and Mr. Leach of Baker University concerning the reorganization of the Pentagon. October 4, 1923

"Y" HUT TO BE DEDICATED

The Francis Clinton Hut will be dedicated tonight at 7 o'clock. The Y.W.C.A. was very fortunate in getting Mrs. James E. Welch, a prominent woman of Kansas City, to make the dedicatory address. Before her marriage, as Miss Lela McKee, she was President of Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio. Since her marriage she has been prominent in Christian work in Kansas City as well as being a woman of international recognition. Her husband, James E. Welch, is a member of the Park College Board of Trustees.

The Francis Clinton Hut will become active on the campus after the dedication. The curtains, lights and some new furniture will be ready for the service. The Francis Clinton Hut will hold a large place in the lives of every woman on the campus.

TUG OF WAR POSTPONED

The tug-of-war between the sophomore and freshman classes which was scheduled for last Monday afternoon, was called off because of the wet weather. All preparations had been completed for the scrap, but at the last minute it was considered advisable by those in charge to postpone it.

"Nature had made occupation a necessity to us; society makes it a duty; habit may make it a pleasure."—Capelle.

Great consternation took place when it was discovered that one of the short-haired sheiks had two young ladies under his care. They answered their "call" by giving their combined names. Aunt Mercy Brown answered the roll for another one of the ambitious frosh. She showed that she was a "socializer" altho her husband was a "bachelor."

The names of two or three frosh were taken who were minus dates. The attorney's eyes gleamed when no answer came to the reading of these names. Nuf sed!

GLEE CLUB RE-ORGANIZED

The annual try-out for membership in the college Glee Club was held Wednesday night, September 26. Twenty-eight candidates contested for one of the five vacant positions in the organization, which made a selection very difficult for the judges. The successful candidates were: Wallace Edgar, LeRoy Smith, William Walton, Wallace Wolverton, and William Fleming.

The officers of the organization for this year were elected last semester. Since the elected president, Kingsley Given, did not return this year, Wilbur Harper was elected to that office at the regular meeting of the club last Monday evening. The officers for the present year are then as follows: President, Wilbur Harper; business manager, Robert Snyder; secretary, Marion Elliott. Mr. Elliott was also unanimously chosen as the official leader for the organization.

Mrs. Malcolm G. Magers. (nee Mae Wakefield) '22, visited at the home of Professor and Mrs. R. V. Magers the latter part of the week.

The Park Stylus

James

The Foreign Mission the United States of the National Student in Parkville Saturday accompanied by John Secretary of that or-

men who will visit Tiesler. Piet Roest, Hans Tiesler is a man who attended the College at Elsinor, one of the German movement) and has the youth groups of me he and six other conducting a co-op-

erative industry as a proof that people could, if they wished, live co-operatively in the midst of competitive society.

Piet Roest is a medical student at the University of Leiden, and a member of the Practical Idealist Association. As a boy he went to sea with the fishing fleet. He also worked in the ship yards of Rotterdam, and knows the attitude of the young people of all classes in Holland.

Jorgen Holck of the University of Copenhagen, is well acquainted with all student movements in all the Scandinavian countries. He has spent much time in the University Settlement at Copenhagen, where students pass on their instruction to workers unable to attend the Univer-

more Service with Hans Tiesler.

8:30 p.m. Joint meeting of Student Volunteers and Ministerial Association with Jorgen Holck.

Monday Feb. 5.

6:00 p.m. Informal dinner with Social Science and Cosmopolitan clubs. (Sunset Hall)

Tuesday Feb. 6.

1:00 p.m. Chapel Service address by John Rothschild and Hans Tiesler.

sity. Here also groups of business men, students and workers discuss their mutual problems.

They will spend five months travelling to thirty or forty of our universities and colleges to tell of their experiences and hopes, and raise in the minds of the students this question: "Are there not problems in America which the students of America can help solve?"

They have seen Europe and the world catastrophe as neutrals and belligerents, allies and enemies. They have asked the question "why?" have come to fundamental conclusions, and are working for the future on those conclusions.

FIRST TWO L GAMES PLAYED

Academy and Kas. Defeat Locals at 34-40

opped its first two the season last week, first College Academy C. Catholic 34-30.

crew, outweighing the to the man, plunged victory. In the first emed lost on the big rappy fight but were

however was more ning only in the last

The scoring opened C. C. and a field goal Then the Academy ness, the first period of K. C. The next riller. Ross dropped and backed by a long ough the score to a r of Park. The last spurts, first the locals ing ahead. Matthews the basket for several academy looked like s. center and captain. he game on personal ough hard, but the osition were too much

K. C. Catholic Ryan O'Connor Peterson Morrissey McCarty

As: Acad., Ross 7, Mil- eMartin 1. K. C. C.: 4, Peterson 6. Foul 2. K. C. C. Ryan 4. man. Time, quarters. et thickly populated.

Valentino From Siam Puts in Appearance at Sunset

Kisses. Hundreds of them. Given in plain sight of everybody, to a Sunset girl by a strange male creature. Woe be! Or is it, "Ring the bells of Heaven?" Anyway, this is the story. Roberta Wells was taking a prominent place in the reception hall of Sunset the other night, as one of the hostesses. A new man, came out of the dining room. Attracted by Roberta's kind look, he rushed up to her, and said gently, "What is your name?" On learning that it was Roberta, he shouted "Why, mine is Robert." Thereupon, he firmly grasped the now protesting Roberta around the neck, and osculation ensued. Roberta struggled faintly, but gracefully returned a kiss or two, finally. Several gazed in awe at the peculiar situation. A bit public, you know. But then this is the age of progressiveness, and freedom! A phrase finally penetrated through the hail. "This is a movie." "Let's do it again." Other girls rushed down the stairway, and finally there was quite a waiting list. The excitement entered the kitchen, and one of the cooks ventured out to try her luck. What was her disappointment to learn that the man was no other but Robert L. Palmer, age five, just from Siam. His new method of approach with the ladies might be greatly pleasant in Siam, but it might, (just by chance) create difficulties here on the campus, if practiced indiscriminately. The young generation certainly are "swift workers," though, we'll tell the world!

GILLETTE GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The T N T girl's Sunday School class entertained at Gillette with a rook party last Saturday evening. A jolly good time was enjoyed by the twenty present in playing progressive rook. Late in the evening dainty refreshments of sandwiches, salad, coffee and mints were served.

With the ringing of "the little bell" the boys departed for their dormitories, after enjoying another one of Gillette's good times.

Y.W.C.A. HUT TO BE ERECTED SOON IS MEMORIAL BUILDING

Will be Situated on Terrace West of Spoonholder. To be Built Entirely of Logs

About \$4100 has come to Park through the will of Mrs. H. Clinton, Springfield, Illinois, to be used for the erection of some building which shall bear the name "Francis Clinton" in memory of her brother. Through the efforts of Mrs. F. W. Hawley, the trustees have agreed that this money shall be used for a Y.W.C.A. Hut, and a committee of faculty women, and college girls with Mrs. Hawley as chairman, has worked out the plans and location of the Hut.

Just east of the "spoonholder" on the slope, this house, 44 by 22, is to be started, it having been "staked" already. Mr. P. K. Justus reports that many of the logs have been marked, and soon the work of cutting and hauling them will commence. Francis Clinton Hut is to be built entirely of logs, the floors of hardwood, many wide windows, and walls high enough so that there will be place for a balcony at the rear of the room. Underneath this balcony will be a table with electric grill, so that refreshments may be conveniently served. When this is not in use, rustic screens will be placed before it, leaving the rest of the space clear for programs or special conferences, or merely a cheerful room for fellowship. A portable stage has been arranged for, so the Y.W. plays may be given, and this too may be moved, and folded away when not in use.

Several other new features will be introduced so as to make this place just as attractive and home-like as possible. The Young Women's Christian Association has already purchased one hundred comfortable oak chairs with the blue triangle on the backs, and while they are in use at present at Alumni Auditorium, they will be transferred to the Hut, when it is ready for occupancy, some time in the spring.

ministration very liberally granted to the Class of '23; went into effect Wednesday, January 31. The privileges are much the same as have been enjoyed by previous graduating classes, the only change being Section II and the earlier date upon which they begin. The members of the class appreciate the following provisions:

1. Seniors may accept invitations to dinner at any dormitory on Tuesday evening, provided permission for the invitation has been given by the housemother.

2. Seniors may be excused a reasonable number of times from the required service at breakfast.

3. Senior girls may visit in other dormitories or in the village overnight on Saturday with permission from the housemother.

4. Two senior girls may have the privilege of going to Kansas City any Monday to shop, returning at 6:30 p. m., permission having been obtained in the usual way.

Two seniors may chaperon picnics, feeda, hikes on the campus or picnic grounds near by.

6. Seniors may have the privilege of walking on the campus or near by Sunday afternoon until 5:30 p.m., unchaperoned.

7. Seniors may have the use of telephone at all hours to discuss business matters.

8. Seniors may go down town after chapel events for refreshments, providing the entertainment is over in time to return to the dormitories at the usual hour.

STUDENTS NOT RETURNING

Several students are dropping out of school this semester. Ruth Piper graduates. Bob Snyder and Dale Houk have enough credits to allow them to stay out one semester; they will return as seniors next fall. Bob is going to New Mexico and Dale will probably work in Kansas City. Mickey Wayne leaves this week for her home in Newton, Kas. where she will attend Bethel College. Dorothy Hepburn left last Tuesday on account of ill health; she lives in Hopkins, Mo. Janet Stone left for Upland, Calif., early this week; she will probably receive her degree from some other institution.

PRESIDENT HAWLEY LEAVES

Dr. F. W. Hawley left Parkville Monday evening for Bloomington, Illinois, which used to be his old home and pastorate. He arrived there Tuesday evening in time to hear the Park Glee Club sing in his old church. He will return with the Glee Club probably sometime Wednesday.

"The Palsy Stricken Stylus Staff" has been further handicapped by the absence of Melva Gagle, who has had her tonsils removed. It is expected to breathe its last upon the return of the Glee Club.

- BASKET BALL SCHEDULE
- Feb. 1 Platt Commercial—St. Joseph.
 - Feb. 2 St. Joseph Junior—St. Joseph.
 - Feb. 10 Platt Commercial—Parkville.
 - Feb. 21 K. C. Osteopaths—Kansas City.
 - Feb. 24 K. C. Junior—Kansas City.
 - Feb. 28 Maryville Teachers—Parkville.





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-182

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Tyler Memorial Chapel							
D. ADDRESS Park College				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <input type="text"/> 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/> 100 education		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE The Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel was designed by the architectural firm Greenbaum, Hardy and Schumacher and was under construction in 1930. The chapel was dedicated June 7, 1931 and cost \$135,000 to construct. The design of the chapel won the architectural firm a bronze medal from the Kansas City Chapter of the American Institute of Architects as the best institutional building in that year in the area. The McCormick chapel (1889) was torn down to make way for the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel. The chapel was destroyed by fire on Christmas day 1937. Reconstruction of the chapel (the present building) began January 12, 1938 and it was built as near to the former chapel design as possible.					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1930-1931									
1.									
1938									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. Hardy and Schumacher, archt. (reconstruction)		2.	
3.			
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
54 Late Gothic Revival			
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
1930-1931		1. 1938	
2.		3.	
4.		5.	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	
1938		2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	
2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)			
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION			
1. 06 religion			
2. 05			
3.			
4.			
5.			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. 06A church			
2. 0515			
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2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE	
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		2.N. STORIES	
		1. 2 2. 3.	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
LS load bearing stone		43 limestone	
1.		1.	
2.		2.	
		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS	
		1. 3.	
		2. 4.	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS	
IG intersecting gable		45 slate	
1.		1.	
2. 1212		2.	
3.		3.	
		2.T. ROOF FEATURES	
		TW tower	
		1. 4.	
		2. 4.	
		3.	
		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
		40 stone	
		1.	
		2.	
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN	
1.		CR cross	
2.		3.	
3.			
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel	165	Park College
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features of this chapel include: projecting entryway housing paired multi-panel doors placed within pointed arch; stone pointed arch dripstone with label; crenelated bell tower (southeast corner); lancet windows with stone tracery and slanted stone sills; stone buttress with amortizement; cut stone coping; celtic cross acroterion; fliche at west end; apsidiole chapel (northeast corner).</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Kansas City Star, June 7, 1931 Kansas City Journal Post, June 7, 1931 Kansas City Times, Jan. 12, 1938</p>			







MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-183

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Herr, Donald Davis Memorial, Dormitory							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Herr House							
D. ADDRESS Park College				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1. Donald David Herr				<p>This dormitory was designed by the Kansas City architectural firm of Greenbaum, Hardy and Schumacher and was constructed 1926-1928. Relatives of Donald Davis Herr donated the building as a memorial to Mr. Herr who was contracting engineer from Cleveland, Ohio, who was killed in the 1923 Japanese earthquake. The dormitory was originally furnished by W.B. Young. The building, designed as an amalgam of Collegiate Gothic and Jacobethan Revival, was originally designed with a lounge extending across the west end of the building and sleeping quarters for 100 women students.</p> <p>The gift came from Rev. A.B. Herr of Watkins, N.Y. and his three sisters Mable, Jane and Jesse of Mifflensburg, Pa. Their gift was in the amount of \$100,000.</p>					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1926-1928				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
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HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAMP.O. BOX 176
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Greenbaum, Hardy & Schumacher, archt.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 53 Tudor Revival [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 05 education [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 05E dormitory [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
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1. LB load bearing brick [][]		1. 30 brick [][]		1. 43 limestone [][]
2. [][]		2. 40 stone [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES
1. IG intersecting gable [][]		1. 45 slate [][]		1. DR dormer [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]
2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS		2.V. PORCHES		
1. 40 stone [][]		1. [][]		
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	Herr, Donald Davis Memorial, Dormito	165	Park College

2.X.

Additional features of this building include: 6/6 lights, double hung, sash windows with cut stone quoin surrounds; steep-sided gables with stone coping; dormers with paired sash windows, paired multi-light doors with multi-light transom - all placed within pointed arch; entryway is recessed and placed within cut stone pointed arch surround; brick exterior walls with pattern stonework.

2.Y.

Part of Park College Campus

2.Z.

Kansas City Star, Sept. 9, 1926
 Kansas City Star, March 18, 1928
 Kansas City Times, Nov. 9, 1927
 The Narva, 1926, p.42
 The Platte County Gazette, June 24, 1926, p.1, June 24, 1926



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME <div style="text-align: center;">Labor Hall</div>							
B. COUNTY <div style="text-align: center;">165 Platte</div>		C. OTHER NAME(S) <div style="text-align: center;">Gymnasium</div>							
D. ADDRESS <div style="text-align: center;">Park College</div>				E. CITY <div style="text-align: center;">Parkville</div>			F. VICINITY <div style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/></div>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE Labor Hall was constructed in two stages, 1904-05 and 1930. Work began on Labor Hall beginning the fall of 1904, the swimming pool housed in the hall was begun in 1905. The pool measured 30' x 60' and was 4'-8' deep. Also housed in Labor Hall were bath facilities including tubs and showers. There were also lockers for each man's working clothes. In addition a modest gymnasium was housed at Labor Hall. Labor Hall was originally used as "Headquarters" of the Men's Work Department. Here students would report for work duty. In 1930 the building was remodeled and a floor was laid over the swimming pool and then used for church services and motion pictures and a gymnasium added. C.P. Breen was superintendent of construction for Labor Hall.					
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2.									
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. 1904-05									
2. 1930									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1.	2. Breen, C.P. (superintendent of construction)		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 99 other <u>501</u>		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE <u>891</u>	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1904-05, 1930		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. <u>1930</u> 2. 3. 4. 5.	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 2. <u>08</u> recreation 1. <u>05</u> 3. 4. 5.			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. <u>08E</u> sports facility 2. <u>05B</u> 3. 4. 5.			
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. <u>PR</u> platform frame 2.		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. <u>30</u> brick 2.	
		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. <u>30 brick</u> 3. 2. <u>10 stone</u> 4.	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. <u>FT</u> flat 2.		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. <u>63</u> asphalt 2.	
2. <u>GB</u> gable 3.		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. 4. 2. 3.	
3. <u>OT</u> other - barrel vault		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. <u>40</u> stone 2.	
2.V. PORCHES 1. <u>R1 recessed 1st story</u> 2. 3.			2.W. PLAN 1.
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2.X.

This building is visually divided into three units. The eastern unit has gable roof, 6/6 light, double-hung sash windows with sills, brick piers with stone bands flank windows. The main section houses a rounded arch entryway, paired modern doors with multi-light transom, 6/6 light, double hung, sash windows with stone sills and segmental arch lintels with stone keystone and skewbacks, buck corbeling, stone coping, stone water table, exposed stone foundation. The western portion is five bays wide, each bay separated by brick piers, 9/9 light, double hung, sash windows, stone sills, paired multi-paneled wood door (eastern end).

2.Y.

2.Z.

Narva 1906
 Park Collee Record, June 1905, Sept. 21, 1914, October 1904
 Park College Record, Mar. 27, 1926 p.2
 Platte County Gazette, Aug. 14, 1930

RECORD.

PARK COLLEGE RECORD.

our garden "sass" in the orchard
ing pretty well on the whole,
h the peas made a light stand,
are a good crop and we are
g many bushels for the canning
y day by day. We planted
acres of sweet corn on July 11-
or late roasting ears. It has
up nicely and will do us good
on if we have seasonable rains.
he growth of the trees in the
rd has been good, and the dark
color of the foliage shows
and vigor.

UGH our eight horse power trac-
on engine will have no threshing
this year, as we raised no wheat,
s not had to be idle. Mention
made some time ago of granitoid
s being laid on the campus.
work has been continued, spe-
around the Alumni Building.
he engine has been made useful
ing more thoroughly and satis-
ily than could be done by hand.
concrete used in this work and in
g the swimming pool.

have reason to rejoice in our
waterworks and to be more and
satisfied with them. About one
red thousand gallons a day
e the amount used a year ago
w in demand. This increase
s partly from the larger amount
in town, and partly from the
ming pool. But we need have
ar of running short of water.
he capacity of our pump is tw
on of gallons a day. The
ity of our filter is two hundred
ifty thousand gallons a day,
t will be some time yet before
e necessary to enlarge it.

THE heated term we have been hav-
ing has emphasized the luxury as
well as the health-giving and preserv-
ing value of the swimming pool, which
has been in use for some weeks. And
the opportunity of learning to swim,
so safely given there, is one that
should be seized by every student as
meaning life in hours of peril which
may come to every one.

DURING this first month of vacation
all the students, as a rule, take
their outing except those who are in
"Family No 3," who have the second
month. Because these are relatively
new comers, occasionally a person of
more experience in some special line
is needed, and a member of "Family
No. 1" remains here on duty the first
month and takes his outing the second
month.

During their outing some of the
students, specially those from farms,
are at home helping, but the larger
part of them are busy in some way
trying to earn the money they will
need during term time. In some
cases they lay in a larger stock of
experience than of money, especially
when they engage in canvassing.

THIS has been a very busy season in
the building line. In addition to
Labor Hall and the President's
House, there has been an eight room
cottage in town which the Work De-
partment took a contract to build.
This last is about finished but the
first two will keep us as busy as ever.
The stone and brick work have requir-
ed an unusual amount of lime and
sand. Ordinarily we keep our "draw
mill" running day and night for two

weeks, twice a year, slacking all the
lime at one time and running it off in-
to a pit, so having it ready for use
at any time, but we have been com-
pelled to make an extra run of the
lime kiln to meet the demand. Twelve
car loads of sand have been used al-
ready, and two more have been order-
ed. We use the well-known "Kaw
(or Kansas) River" sand which goes
even to distant sections of the country.

Our students on vacation who are
skilled in stone, brick and wood work,
and many others are finding employ-
ment right here and have not had to
go elsewhere to hunt work as is usual-
ly the case, and as a consequence our
Sabbath services and weekly prayer
meeting show more familiar faces than
is usual this month.

THE "bottom farm" is our large gar-
den. By hard work it was kept
from being overflowed in the recent
rise of the Missouri. The cabbage
looks slim, but we expect to have
sufficient for our own use, and if we
should have a surplus there is not a
ready sale for it. The thirty acres
of potatoes promise fairly well. We
have over an acre of sweet potatoes,
less than usual, but they look fine.
The stand of the cow beets was not
up to the mark, but they are doing
well. The size of the beets will be
very large, and the ten acres will give
a satisfactory crop. The pumpkins
and squashes are doing well. About
sixteen acres of sweet corn were put
in there in four successive plantings.
The canning of the first planting is
about completed. The twenty acres
or more of tomatoes promise well.
When they do well, tomatoes are a
valuable source of income, as a ready
market always awaits all we have to
spare. The market has also been
good for canned pumpkins.

July 1905

PARK COLLEGE RECORD

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Have You Remembered Park College in Your Will?

dining hall and kitchen accommodating one hundred and fifty students. Here is also a small auditorium where music is taught.

The road curves to the right and passes Copley-Thaw Hall for men built in 1918 by Mrs. Mary C. Thaw in memory of her father and husband. It accommodates one hundred fourteen men. While just beyond is Nickel Hall, where forty-five girls make their home with a dining hall to care for one hundred, now an old building and some day to give way to a new building to be occupied by men.

We turn to the east here and pass Labor Hall. The college men report here each day for assignment of their manual labor for the day. The Superintendent's office is here. Here is also the carpenter shop and the only gymnasium the Park College students have—a basketball floor. We are hoping that some day in the not distant future some good friend will build a gymnasium for Park. On account of the fact that each student is doing three hours of manual labor daily, we cannot entertain intercollegiate athletics as other colleges do. We have no football and only inter-class and inter-club baseball, and a few games of basketball with outside teams. But for the physical training our young folks should have and the fun there is in it, we should have a gymnasium.

Continuing east we pass the Francis Clinton Log Hut for the Y.W.C.A., and crossing the long high bridge which spans a beautiful valley we climb to Chesnut Hall built in memory of Eleanor Chesnut, one of our graduates who gave up her life at the hands of bandits at her mission station in China. Here forty-five girls make their home with dining hall accommodations for eighty. In the valley beyond to the north is Woodward Hall for men, accommodating sixty-six; while just below Chesnut to the west is Waverly Hospital, well-equipped, modern building capable of accommodating twenty or more patients. Just now there are five students there with scarlet fever in a mild form.

We retrace our steps to the bridge, and if the roads were passable and we had the car available we would follow the road for a half mile or so past the Japanese Garden and Spring, up to the most beautiful hilltop which overlooks the college orchard of one hundred forty acres, the alfalfa fields, and the corn

land of one hundred fi muddy but picturesque Kansas hills and to the

We return via Labor crossing another bridge printed the *Park College* the *Stylus*, and all the a half acres of overhead road is the small athleti five to seven hundred W to the north is the dairy house where we prepare ing water for college and

Across the road from to house apples, potatoes, Gillette Dormitory for ni ther is Sunset Hall for eighty.

Let us now go down be found the Power Plant campus. This is located about seventy-five carloa The water flows by gravit treated and then pumped for plumbers, electricians, dry, for college and stude

We must go back by up the hill. Our previous We now take the high road Mackay building crowning trative offices, recitation r (fraternities). Adjacent to beyond is the Wakefield S een girls. High on the ter pus, is the Observatory for

To the east of Mackay The central dining hall a women will be erected here will be found who will buil

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Platte County Farm News

By R. B. Baker, Co. Extension Agent

Lime Pays On Platte County Farm.

An application of limestone to ground during the past winter and this spring, which was later seeded to oats and a mixture of sweet and red clover, paid on the farm of Gene Clark.

According to Mr. Clark, where the limestone was applied sweet clover is growing, but on that part of the field which received no limestone, the sweet clover has practically all died out.

This is just another example of what an application of limestone will do on sour soil. Sweet clover will not successfully grow on sour soil.

Limestone to be most effective should be applied to the soil 6 months to a year before seedling the crop for which it is intended. If sweet clover is to be seeded in wheat or oats next spring the lime will give much better results if put on the ground this fall.

Culling Out The Losers.

As a result of a series of poultry culling meetings, conducted by County Agent Baker in Platte County last week, 90 poultry raisers attending profited by his instructions to the extent that they were enabled to go home and cull their own flocks.

Four other meetings are being held this week.

It is essential that hens should receive a liberal supply of scratch grain and laying mash, at least 4 to 6 weeks before one attempts to handle the flock, otherwise the good hens that have ceased laying because of improper feeding will have very much the same appearance as naturally poor producers and it will be practically impossible, even for the most expert poultry culler, to tell the difference between high and low producers.

When To Cull.

The term culling is most commonly applied to the process of removing unprofitable hens from the flock and it is practiced most extensively toward the latter part of the laying season. Successful poultrymen handle their flocks once each month from July until November in order to get rid of the less profitable hens soon after they have ceased laying and thus avoid any unnecessary expense for feed.

Health.

In order to produce profitably a hen must be in a healthy condition and vigorous. All emaciated, undernourished and unthrifty appearing birds should be removed from the flock. Aside from being unprofitable such hens may spread disease to others and the sooner they are removed from the flock the better.



Judge P. M. Donnell, Webb City, recently appointed to the Missouri State Fair Board from the Atchison district, will have an active role in the building of the program for the 20th annual State Exposition, Sedalia, August 14-25.

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Park House <i>Park, Col. George S. House</i>							
B. COUNTY <div>185</div> Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Park House							
D. ADDRESS Park College <i>Compus</i>				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. Park, Col. George S. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE The original Park House was built sometime between 1834-1837 by Col. George S. Park. One source states that "a log cabin is encased in the white siding." In 1922 Mrs. George A. Lawrence rebuilt the old homestead, continuing the former lines of the building and converting it into a beautiful bungalow where four lady teachers lived. In earlier years the original house served as a look out for steamboats carrying supplies during the Civil war. In 1967 the building was moved to its present location to allow for the new Highway 9. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1834-1837 1.									
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HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1922	2.G. DATE MOVED 1967	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
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The main facade faces west. Additional features include: shed roof dormer with ribbon casement windows; full width open porch with continuous roof; plain wood pier porch supports; curved lattice is decorative feature of both front and rear porch; fenestration is 2/1 double hung sash type windows and multi-light; two entrances on main facade, one centrally placed.

2.Y.

2.Z.

Park College Record, Mar. 27. 1926 p.1.
Sanborn Map, 1923, 1948

Progress to Move Old Park House

By Margaret Olwine
(A Member of The Star's Staff)

HISTORIC Park House on the Park college campus in Parkville has stood on its same promontory for at least 120 years . . . maybe 125 or 127.

Within that considerable time span, few memorable events have occurred, either in the town or on the campus, which could not be viewed from its scenic, river bluff perch.

In 1855, for instance, its sweeping view of the wharf and the business houses along Main street probably saved the neck—or at least the hide—of its builder, Col. George S. Park.

Exposing vote fraud practiced in Kansas Territory by his proslavery neighbors in his frontier newspaper, the Industrial Luminary, Park raised the ire of Little Dixie.

Park hid in the woods while a mob stormed his hill and threw his press into the Missouri river.

The house served as a lookout for steamboats carrying supplies during the Civil war.

Later its log walls were encased in siding. It was mod-

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SLATED TO GIVE UP ITS HILLTOP SETTING to a state highway is Park House, home of the founder of Parkville. Encased within the white siding is a log cabin believed to be 120 to 127 years old. The rock foundations date back to 1834. A surveyor's stake in foreground indicates the path of the highway.

WOULD BOOST A POLICE UNIT

North Kansas City Councilman Seeks More Reserve Officers.

HAVE FIVE MEN NOW

Arlo Reynolds, Former Chief at Riverside, Makes Proposal

An expansion of the reserve police program in North Kansas City—called for by Councilman Arlo Reynolds—will be studied by a council committee, city officials said last night.

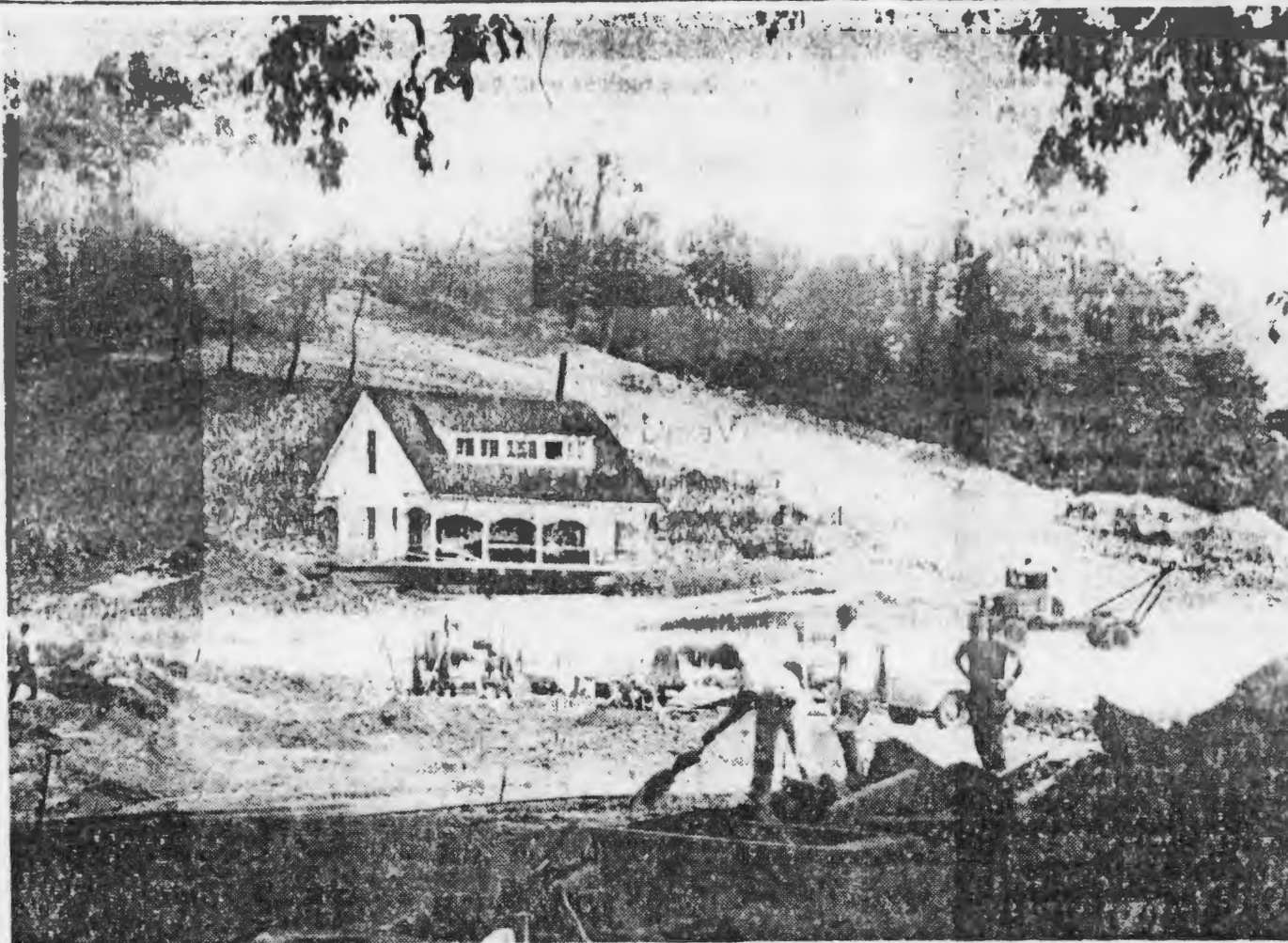
The study will be made by the police committee, headed by Ernest Mosby, and Jerry Livingston, chief of public safety.

To Make Recommendation

A recommendation on whether the expansion would be feasible will be made to the council when the study is finished.

Reynolds, a former police chief of Riverside, said the need for a stronger reserve force was made evident recently when a double fatality occurred that required use of the entire police force.

"The rest of the city could have been completely without protection," he said. "We now have a reserve force of five men. It should be built up to take care of emergency situa-



PARK HOUSE, oldest building at Park college, has been moved to its new location—seemingly in the middle of nowhere—to make room for a new high-speed highway into Parkville. In its previous location, near the college president's house, it stood directly in the path of M-9 which will be built from Riverside to Parkville.

Evolution Concept in Rapid Change

THE last decade has seen organic evolution proved to be of more changes in the con- natural selection.

isms has been known to hold the secret of genetic replication.

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Progress to Move Old Park House

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ernized and electrified, and became a domicile for unmarried teachers, a dean's residence, and finally, six years ago, a museum of Park college history.

Soon the historic structure will lose its vantage point. It will give way to M-9 highway, which will cut across its bluff and take a shortcut through the hills to link up with U. S. 71 North.

To Keep Commanding Site

The old building will rise on a new site only 1,000 feet northeast of its present location. Its long narrow veranda still will face south and will overlook the river.

The mementos of the Park and McAfee families (Dr. John A. McAfee was a founder of Park college with Colonel Park in 1857) still will be housed in its five low-ceilinged rooms.

A new entrance to the college will be cut a few hundred yards east of the present entrance, and the relocated cottage will rise on the right in a relationship similar to that with the present entrance.

Nevertheless nostalgia and regret lay heavy in many Parkville hearts, especially that of Miss Frances Fishburn, campus historian.

"I have been actively associated with the museum from its beginnings," she said. "But before that, I lived in the house as campus librarian. And I visited there as a student."

"That surveyor's stake out east of the house just breaks my heart. The rock foundation, built in 1834, will have to go. So will that huge, gracious elm out front."

Available records do not explain why the foundation was laid in 1834 and the walls several years later, somewhere between 1840 and 1847.

Served With Houston

The man, however, who was to be both the founder of Parkville and the co-founder of the



A PORTRAIT OF COL. GEORGE S. PARK, builder of Park House and hero of many a Parkville legend, is removed from the wall for safekeeping by Miss Frances Fishburn, Park college historian and curator of the building. In the foreground are parlor chairs and a table once used by the colonel and his wife; in the background, Mrs. Park's spinning wheel.

college which bears his name was known to have come to the Missouri frontier shortly after the Texas revolution, in which he is said to have served valorously—under Gen. Sam Houston—from 1835 to 1837.

The ambitious grew up quickly in Park's day.

Born in Vermont in 1811, he became an Ohio school teach-

er at 15, an Illinois land speculator at 18, and a colonel at 24.

He was 26 when he laid claim to the 1,200 acres of uninhabited hills which now comprise most of Parkville and all of Park college. He platted Parkville in 1844, began his newspaper in 1853, and married Miss Mary Louise Holmes of New York state in 1855.

"He saw to it that his home

was built well," Miss Fishburn said. "The fireplace is exactly as it was originally, and so are most of the window frames, beams and joists."

The newspaper office and pressroom were in two small rooms on the north side of the house, in what is now called the long room.

Old Joists to Go

One interesting feature to be lost to progress will be the log joists under the first floor.

"Park House will have to have a new foundation and basement," said Kenneth Hougland, Park college business manager. "Otherwise, it will be the same as before."

The house will be jacked up and moved in about a month.

Mrs. Park's parlor table and side chairs and her flax spinning wheel will remain in the house during the relocation. So will the slant-top desk and high-backed office chairs once owned by Dr. John A. McAfee, first president of the college.

The Park family silver, the little Sandwich glass lamp which Dr. McAfee carried to morning prayers, old medals, photographs and correspondence—even the bullet-scarred ball from the steeple of Old Stone church, first Park college chapel—have been packed by Miss Fishburn and stored for safekeeping.

Closed Period for Museum

The museum will be closed until October, at least, Hougland says.

Within a few weeks, campus visitors will be required to use the rear entrance, three blocks beyond the present entrance, while Park House hill is honed down and the new roadway is paved.

Hougland acknowledged the near-traumatic attitude of the tradition-loving community.

"Park House will overlook the river, the same as before, and maybe it'll be strengthened enough to last another century or two," he said confidently.

KCTimes, July 18, 1967



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Root house; Auxiliary Heating Plant							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Ceramic and Sculpture Studio							
D. ADDRESS Park college 6th St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
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1.				<p>It appears that this building was built in 1894 and used as the root house. Apples, potatoes, beets and the like were stored there. It was originally two-stories. The second story has been removed (date unknown). Sometime after 1923 it was used as an auxiliary heating plant for the college.</p> <p>An early photo shows the building standing in 1895.</p> <p>An early photo of 1895 shows the root house building. The upper story was used for mild storage and the lower was winter storage mostly potatoes. Also vinegar was made and pickles put up.</p>					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1894				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
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<p>2.X.</p> <p>This building originally had a second story. The main facade faces south. Additional features include: panel overhead garage door with stone lintel - west end; recessed door - upper panel glass centrally placed; non-original concrete in-fills large opening to the east of entrance; main facade brick; secondary facade stone, corbeled brick piers flank door; stone coping.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>"A Trip Across Campus", 1915, Park College Narva. Park College Record, Aug. 27, 1899.</p>			



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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-187

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME The Thompsons Commons								
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)								
D. ADDRESS Park College				E. CITY Parkville				F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.					
P. UTM ZONE 1. <input type="text"/>	EASTING / / / / /		NORTHING / / / / /		USGS QUADRANGLE Parkville		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S) 1. 030 architecture			
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. 100 education			
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE This building was constructed 1926-1928 as Thompson Commons. Financing for the construction was a gift of Mr. A.O. Thompson, a Kansas City lumberman. The building originally accommodated 550-600 students. Work for the building began shortly after October 1926. It was completed in the fall of 1928. The architects for this building were Keene & Simpson, Kansas City, Mo. At the time of construction the idea of centering kitchen facilities and dining hall in the building provided for economizing student labor.						
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1926-1928 1.										
2.										

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Keene & Simpson, archt.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 53 Tudor Revival [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1926-1928		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1.		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 05 education		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 05E education-related		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 2 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. LB load bearing brick [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 30 brick [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. 40 stone [][]		2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES GB gable 1. [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 45 slate 1. [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		65 concrete 2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
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2.X.

Additional features of this building include: casement windows with multi-light transoms, fenestration placed within stone quoining; oriel over entrance; parapet gables; gable slate roof; prominent massive chimney with ornate chimney pot, entrance - easternmost - double, panel (upper glass, lower wooden) door recessed and placed within Tudor arch; cut stone projection houses entrance; stone panel above entrance reads "The Thompson Commons;" cut stone water table, exposed stone basement level.

2.Y.

2.Z.

The Platte County Gazette, June 24, 1926, p.1
 Kansas City Times, Nov. 9, 1927.
 College Record, Jan. 16, 1926, n.p.
 Oct. 28, 1926, n.p.
 May 26, 1928, n.p.



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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Waverly Hospital								
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Synergy House								
D. ADDRESS Park College Campus				E. CITY Parkville				F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>			
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE <p>This building, constructed 1911-1912 was built as a hospital to serve the students of Park College. The hospital was a gift of Mr. Anthony Dey, of New York. This was Mr. Dey's last gift to the college. The name for the hospital, Waverly, memorialized the Kentucky girlhood home of Mr. Day's wife. The stone walls around the hospital were quarried from the college farm. The original design of the hospital consisted of an office and dining room separating the building into two units, one for male patients and one for female patients. At the time of its construction, the hospital was a well equipped modern building, capable of accomodating twenty or more patients. This building was designed by architect W.E. Brown. C.P. Breen was superintendent of construction for this building. The building cost approximately \$8,850 to construct. The building was erected by student labor. The hospital originally had a slate roof.</p>						
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1911-1912 1.										
2.										

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Brown, W.E. (archt)		2. Breen, C.P. (superintendent)		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80- other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 99 other [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1912		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 12 health care 2. 05 3. 4. 5.				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 12A hospital 2. 05B 3. 4. 5.				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame 2.		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 40 stone 2. 61 stucco		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl 3. 2. 4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hip 2. HP hip 3.		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt 2. 3.		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer 4. 2. 3.
2.V. PORCHES 1. 2. 3.			2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. 2.	
2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
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	Waverly Hospital	165	Park College Campus
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The building has been substantially altered and no longer retains its integrity of design. The original open porches have been enclosed with vinyl siding and windows, multiple dormers with triple or paired windows are a feature of the building.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Park College Record, 1911 No.41, 1913 No.17, March 27, 1926 No.13, April 28, 1913 No.17.</p>			



"New" Hospital - Waverly



This agreement made this 18th day of July, 1911. By ^{and} between Park College, party of first part, ^{and} C. P. Brown party of second part. Second party agrees to, ^{provide} ~~supply~~ all material, ^{and} perform all work for the construction ^{and} completion of ^{the} Hospital Building according to plans ^{and} specifications prepared by W. E. Brown architect. The changes made ^{and} agreed to in said specifications are written in them with pen ^{and} ink. It is mutually agreed between the parties that the sum of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred ^{and} Fifty (\$8850.00) Dollars is to be paid for said work as follows.

As the work proceeds seventy-five percent of the value of the work done, the final payments shall be made thirty days after the completion of the work. Work to be finished by Jan 1st, 1912. A copy of the plans ^{and} specifications agreed to are to remain in possession of Sam Afee President of Park College together with this contract.

C. P. Brown

Board of Trustees of Park College,
Party of The First Part.

By W. C. Ralston,
Vice President of Board of Trustees of Park College.

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 tutions.
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 y students, annually in preparation for active Christian
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 Board of Trustees are Christian men of recognized
 acter and business sagacity.
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A WEEKLY LETTER TO OUR FRIENDS

36th Year

Parkville, Mo., April 28, 1913.

No. 17

Waverly Hospital is the last
 gift to the college of Mr.
 Anthony Dey, late of New York
 City. The walls are stone,
 which was quarried from the
 College farm. The roof is slate.
 The office and the dining room
 separate the building into two

called as chosen by the patient.
 Trained nurses can be called
 from the city hospitals in case
 of serious illness. No such
 demand has arisen this year.
 The name of the hospital mem-
 orializes the Kentucky girlhood
 home of Mr. Dey's wife, who



apartments, one for male and
 the other for female patients.
 Family students, who are
 disqualified from duties because
 of illness, must report here for
 care. A matron is constantly
 in charge. Local physicians are

many years ago preceded him
 to the home beyond. In the
 next issue will appear a cut of
 the Astronomical Observatory,
 which is another memorial of
 Mr. Dey's generosity.



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0149		A. HISTORIC NAME Parkville Railroad Station (Chicago, Burlington & Quincy)							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Vacant							
D. ADDRESS 8701 River Park Drive				E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE	
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.				T. SIGNIFICANCE Plans for the Parkville railroad depot were prepared in 1889. Construction of the depot was completed on Dec. 1, 1889. The building was substantially remodeled in 1925 by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. At that time the exterior of the building was stuccoed. In 1970 the building was leased from the Burlington Northern Railroad Company by the City of Parkville for use as its City Hall. This was the first permanent home for City Hall. The building was affected by the 1993 flood and at present is not functioning as City Hall.					
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1889 1.									
1925 2.									
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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. _____		2. _____	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE	
_____		69 other vernacular _____	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
1889		1. 1925 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	
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2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION			
1. 16 transportation 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. 16A rail related 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____			
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		2.N. STORIES	
		1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
1. BF balloon frame		1. 61 stucco	
2. _____		2. _____	
		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS	
		1. 20 wood 3. _____	
		2. _____ 4. _____	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS	
1. GB gable		1. 63 asphalt	
2. _____		2. _____	
3. _____		3. _____	
		2.T. ROOF FEATURES	
		1. _____ 4. _____	
		2. _____	
		3. _____	
		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
		not visible	
		1. _____	
		2. _____	
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN	
1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____		RC rectangle	

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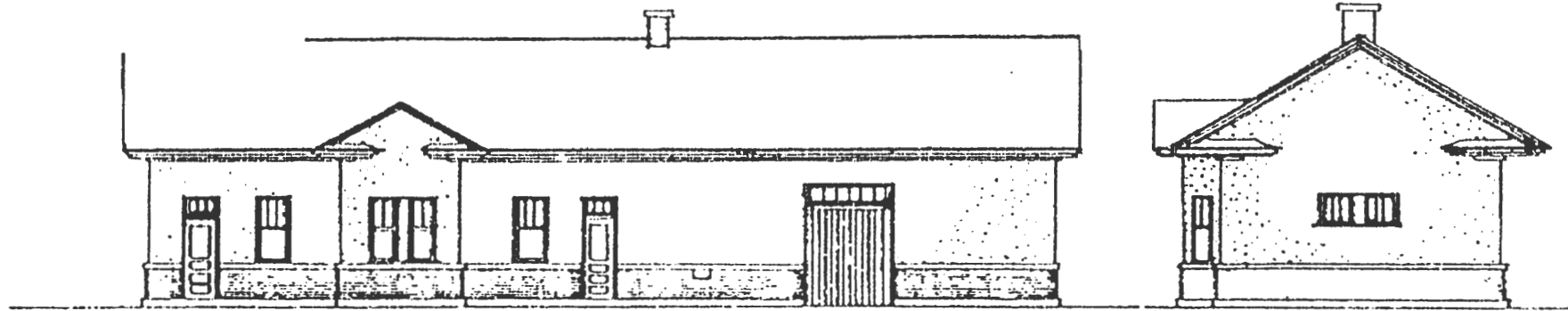
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	Parkville Railroad Station (Chicago, Bu	165	8701 River Park Drive
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Three entrances at main elevation. Fenestration is multipaned, double-hung, sash-type with wood surrounds. Concrete water table wide exaggerated gable returns. Additional entry at north elevation with transom has been altered.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>W.M. Paxton Annals of Platte County, Mo., p.906. Platte County Gazette, Oct. 10, 1929, Oct. 3, 1929, May 17, 1923, Oct. 1, 1925. Howard Dean Collection, Fishburn Archives, Park College. Plan, CB & Q RR. Parkville, Missouri Passenger Station, Sept. 18, 1926, Mar. 16, 1970.</p>			

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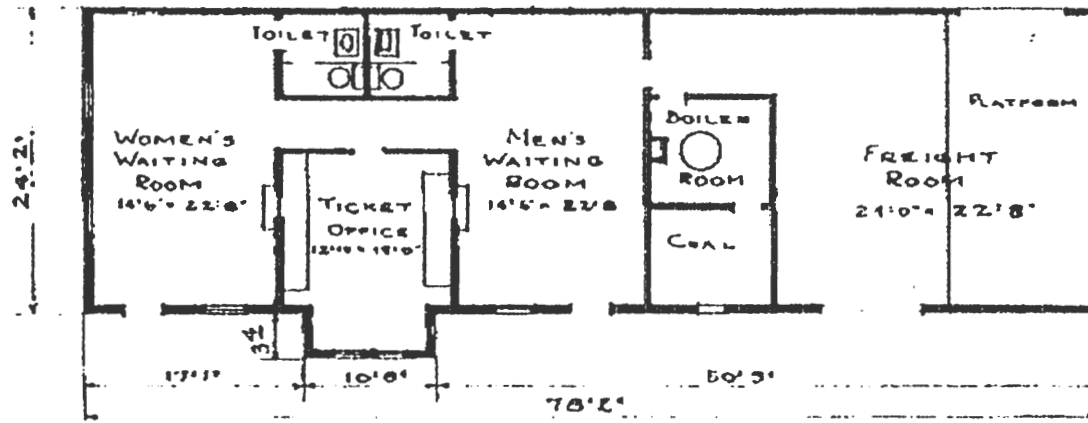
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TRACKSIDE ELEVATION

EAST ELEVATION

Area 1855 Sq. Ft.
Contents 39,877 cu. ft. (21'6" high.)
Heating. Boiler, Arco. #5-25-W.
Radiation 558 sq. ft.
Ceiling 12'0" high.



Foundation - Rubblestone & concrete.
Exterior Wall - Stud wall, with veneer to sill course, stucco above.
Interior walls & ceilings - Waiting rooms, office & toilets plastered. Freight room walls & ceilings of 2"x6" 4' apart starting 4' above floor line. No ceiling. Boiler and record room not finished.
Floors - Waiting rooms & toilets - tile. Office - maple. Record room - 1 1/2" D.A.M. Boiler room - concrete. Baggage room - brick.
Roof - Metal Shingles
Date Remodeled - 1925

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Chicago customer: "Bel's how its me kid's toilet birthday, I'd like fer to get him a toy. I have got a nice little pol-hundled re-volve!"

Those new three to six room heaters finished in mahogany are attractive to the eye, and say, they are great little heaters. Imagine all the rooms evenly heated in all corners. The heat circulates.

Did you ever see the "Bety Bright" self-winging map? Very convenient. Wilgus itself. We have them. Price \$1.00.

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To Extend Bus Service

The Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph Interurban Company is to go before the state Public Utilities Commission next Tuesday at Jefferson City with an application for permission to extend its bus service over highway No. 59, north from Parkville to Highway Junction where that highway intersects No. 71.

The bus company already has a permit into Parkville from Kansas City and over to St. Joseph, and this new permit, if granted, and there appears to be no opposition to it, will tie Parkville into the through service, giving us direct connection with Platte City and points beyond. It will greatly improve our transportation facilities, and should be approved by all of our people.

High School C. E. Presents Play.

The play entitled "Chivvly" which was written and directed by Mrs. D. T. Kuhn, was dramatized by members of the High School Christian Endeavor last Sunday evening at the Chapel, taking the place of the regular Sunday evening service.

The success of the play was due to the fine spirit in which Mrs. Kuhn worked with the young people, and also to Mrs. J. W. Teener, who furnished native Hindu costumes.

Wanted.
A housekeeper, middle aged, some one who wants a good home with small wages, to care for elderly couple. Apply at Gazette office.

For Sale.
S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels. H. T. Jones, Waldron, Mo. 36-51p. Phone 898

Real Estate Opportunity
Now is the time to list your property, both town and farm. Come in and see me. I will gladly assist you. W. C. Bell, Office on First street, Parkville, Missouri. 23-11

Call Noland's for furniture and rugs. 39-11

Forty Years Ago.

From the File of the Gazette.

NEWS NOTES.

The carpenters are now engaged in putting up the new chapel.

C. F. Hunsman is in the lead of all the hunters here at present. He brought in a fine wild game Tuesday, which is the first one tagged this fall by any of our local sportsmen.

Miss Ford was in town Monday waiting upon those who had subscribed to the Platte Point church fund. He reports collections good, and that work will be commenced as soon as two thirds of the amount subscribed has been paid in.

Judge A. J. Hamilton, cashier of the Park Bank, is now at his old home in Cleveland, Ohio, preparing for the removal of his family from that place to Parkville. He will probably erect for himself and family, an elegant residence

times. Mrs. Teener spent her childhood days in India, where the setting of this play was taken.

An offering was taken which amounted to \$15. This will be sent to the Board of Foreign Missions.

At the close of the program, the cast went directly to the home of the president, Miss Ruth Fleming, where candy, cake and chocolate were served.

This organization is composed of young people of our community, and we should all cooperate with them in the fine work which they are striving to carry on.

Mac West Comes to Kansas City.

"Diamond Lil" and its star, Miss West, have been the cause of more newspaper and public notoriety than any other star and play ever seen on the American stage. The New York police put the ban on this sizzling drama of New York Bowery life and the courts tried to stop it. The public and certain newspapers waged a wordy war against the play. Front page articles were as frequent as the weather report but after innumerable annoyances and inconveniences, Miss West was allowed to go on. The older generation wanted another glimpse of the "good old days" of the Bowery and the present one fought for tickets for over a year in New York and six months in Chicago to see what this world-famous spot looked like in its hey day, the early '20's, for today it is only a memory. All its glitter and glamor have gone and it is only a street much the same as other New York thoroughfares.

It would be absurd to deny that in "Diamond Lil" Miss West has given to the theatre a vivid, and in the main, an accurate picture of New York's colorful Bowery life of three decades ago. It is studied with dope fiends, women of easy virtue, shop-lifters, traffickers in white slavery, light fingered gentry, all fitted into the picture with startling and unforgettable effect.

Diamond Lil is a woman of easy virtue, living with the owner of "Salute Hall", one of the famous places for slumming parties, and it is here with the underworld she holds sway, beloved and revered by them all; yet in these lurid scenes she displays a heart of gold as many of them do. This startling and sensational comedy-drama is said by the reviewers to be like a three-ring circus. So much happens that you should see it more than once to grasp it all.

Miss West is surrounded by a cast of over 50 people with speaking parts and it is doubtful if they could be fitted into any other play or made to compose so good a background for any other star, as they have been so well chosen for their respective parts.

Miss West will bring her starling vehicle to the Shubert in Kansas City for positively one week only, beginning Monday, October 28. Evening prices \$1 to \$3. Wednesday and Saturday matinee 75c to \$2. Send in your mail orders today, or phone Harrison 1699; you may not be able to get seats later on. There is no doubt but that the Shubert will be taxed to capacity at every performance.

Specials!

Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26

Roller Oats—large size quick cooking or regular . . . 21c

Pancake Flour—P. P. O. G. 4 lb. sack . . . 33c

Raisins—Thompson's seedless, in bulk new crop, 3 lbs. . . 25c

Apple Butter—P. P. O. G. No. 2 1/2 can . . . 31c

Soap—Jap Rose, contains pure glycerine 3 cakes . . . 25c

Peaches—Summer Girl, yellow cling halves in good syrup . . . 29c

Sorghum—Just received our year's supply

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Park College News

PAUL HERRMANN, Editor.

Win Class Baseball.

The junior baseball team, captained by Vernon Melville, clinched a victorious season by defeating the freshman team, 11-1, October 14, thereby winning the class championship. The victory was the third in as many games for the champions.

The sophomore team, with two defeats and a victory, was runner-up in the series. The seniors lost two games and won one, while the freshman team lost each of its three games.

Class basketball teams were being organized last week in preparation for the annual inter-class tournament, scheduled to begin in the next two weeks. The Webster team will be captained by Kenneth Lantz, and the Parchevards will be led by John Blakely. The Lowells were to elect a man to take the place of John Olson, who was chosen captain last year but who failed to return.

The College Athletic Association recently drew up rules to govern the Thanksgiving cross-country race. It was decided the freshmen would not compete in the club's teams, but would organize as a separate team. Entrants in the race must have two physical examinations, one before entering training and one three days before the race, and must run the 3.1-2 miles course at least five times a week during the training period. Each club will enter five men in the race, and failure of at least four of these men to finish will disqualify the club.

Club Sign-up Monday.

Following several weeks of rushing and club entertainments, new students will make their choice of the literary societies at the annual sign-up Monday. The excitement

always attendant upon this event is expected to make the morning a time of noisy celebration. The clubs will entertain their new members with the traditional sign-up feeds in the afternoon.

The last entertainment for new men will be Saturday, when the Parchevards will be hosts. The Websters entertained Saturday night, and the Lucerners were hosts at a tea Monday afternoon.

Neighborhood News.

BRENN ACRES.

Mr and Mrs Churchill and daughter, of Riverview, and Mr and Mrs Howard Burton, of Winitouka, spent Sunday evening at last week with Mr and Mrs Ben Nasal and family.

Mrs Edgar Smith, of Kansas City, and L. Buckler, of New York, spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mr and Mrs Ed Galbraith and family.

Mrs Robert Mahlox and Pauline spent Wednesday of last week with Miss Gano.

Mrs Jew Arnold, of Nashua, spent Thursday of last week with her sister Mrs George Kamble.

Mr and Mrs Chas Flagg, of Leavenworth, Mo., spent last week with Mr and Mrs Wm Christman and family.

Mrs J P Bremer is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs Adam Reuser and family, of Shawnee, Kans.

Mr and Mrs Scott Baker are enjoying a visit from their daughter Miss Golda Baker of New York.

Mr and Mrs Ed Gieske, of Winitouka, and Fred Gieske spent Thursday evening of last week with Rev and Mrs O K Seybold and family.

Mr and Mrs Chas Boslet attended a family reunion at Topeka, Kansas, Sunday.

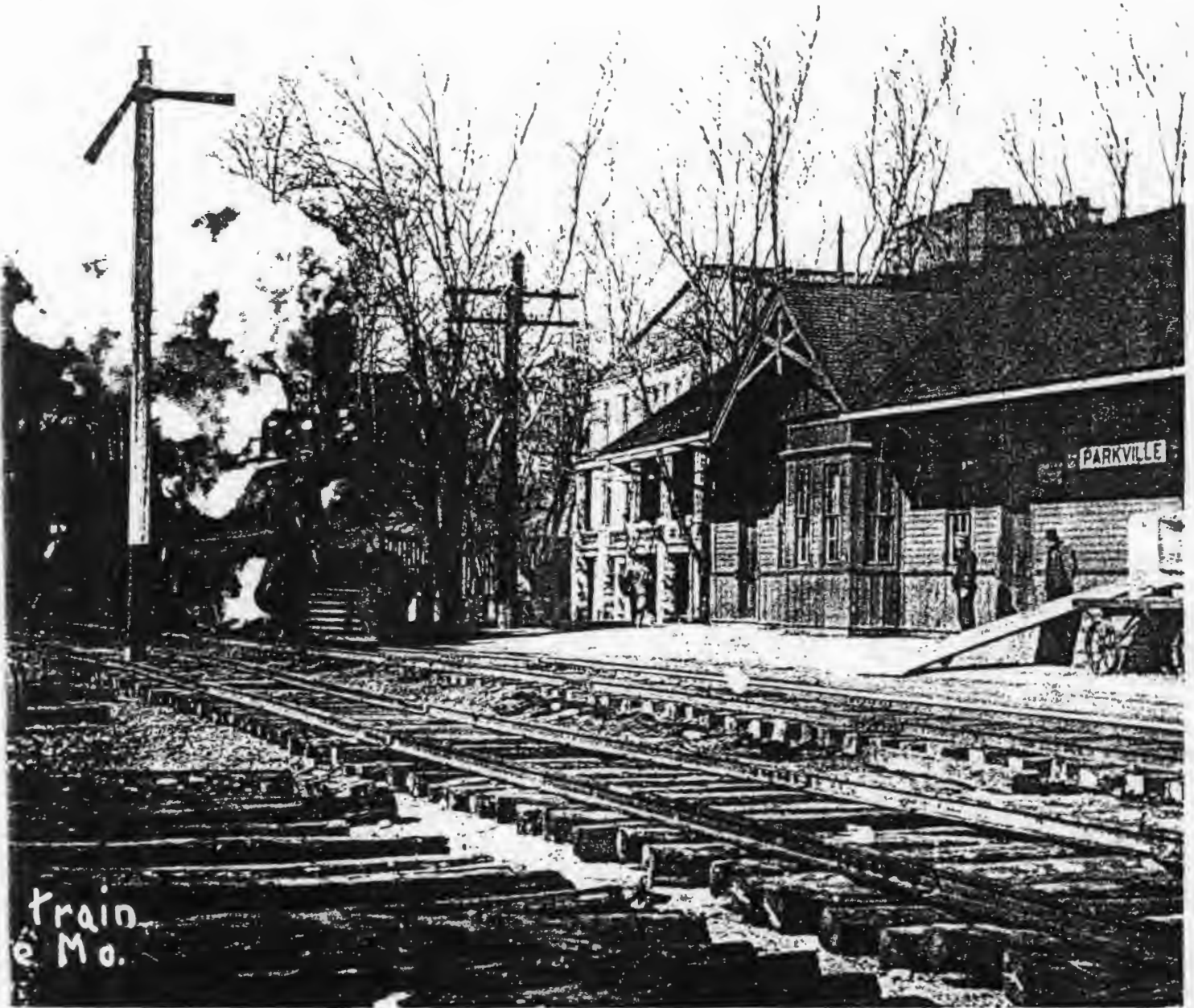
Mr and Mrs Ralph Reuser, of

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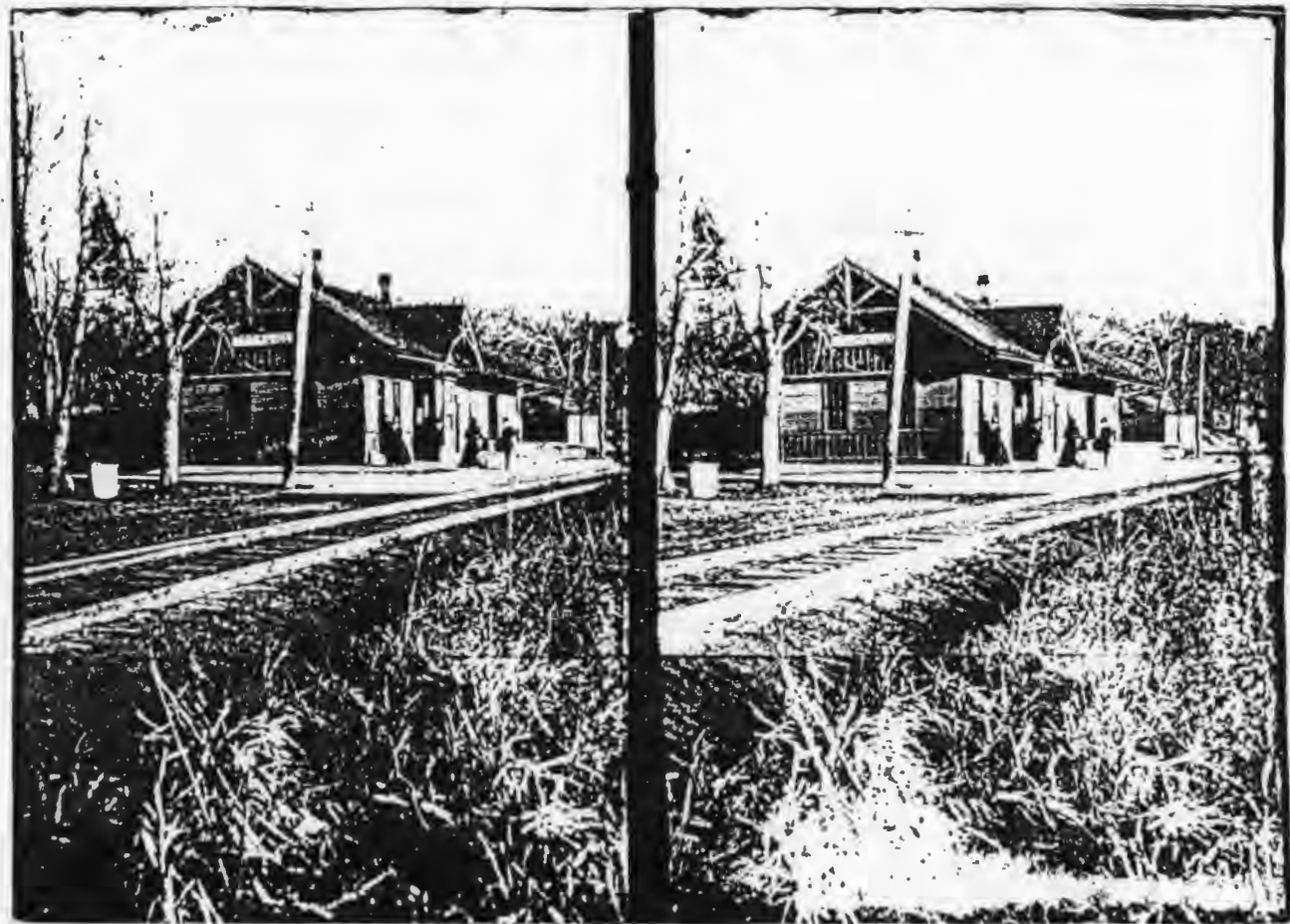
Farmers Exchange Bank

Capital and Surplus \$50,000

Interest paid on Savings and Time Certificates



Depot





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-192

REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0137		A. HISTORIC NAME Wells, Prof.; House						
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Sherwood, Marlowe; House						
D. ADDRESS 200 Summers St.			E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)	
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture	
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE					
1.			Visually, this home appears to have been constructed c.1900-1905. It is a good example of the Queen Ann style, and appears in the 1948 Sanborn Map. This home also appears in a scrapbook of photographs taken 1908-1914. Professor Wells was the earliest documented resident.					
2.								
3.								
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)								
1. c.1900-1905			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
2.								

PL-15-007-192

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. Elliot, R.B. (builder)		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 45 Queen Ann [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900-1905		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [][] 2. 43 asphalt 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. HP hipped [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer [][]
2. GB gable [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. WA wrap-around 2. OB other bay 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN IR irregular [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research DATE April 1994

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Wells, Prof.; House	165	200 Summers St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Off-centered main entrance. Wrap-around porch features turned porch supports with carved brackets. Fenestration is one-over-one double-hung, sash-type with wooden surrounds. Imbrication in gable ends. Polygonal projecting bays, west and north facades. Multiple gabled dormers. Secondary entrances, north elevation. Stone retaining wall.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Sanborn Map 1948 "Photographic Scrapbook" by F.L. Brown. 1908-1914 Fishburn Archives, Park College. Photographic Collection XVI TB115 200 Summer, Fishburn Archives, Park College</p>			

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200 Summers

built by R.B. Elliott

image is reversed

(ELLIOTT LUMBER Co.)









MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Cook; House							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Smith, Dr. Harold; House							
D. ADDRESS 206 Summer				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED				
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence was built in 1902 for Prof. and Mrs. Cook according to a Platte County Gazette article. It is a good example of the Queen Anne style, composite subtype, and retains much of its original integrity (although several units have been added). This home does appear in a c.1900-1905 photograph.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1902				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					
2.									

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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAMP.O. BOX 176
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 45 Queen Anne [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 21 composite [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1902		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. CM complex [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. 03 dormer [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 65 concrete [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. 40 stone [][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME Cook; House	B. COUNTY 165	C. ADDRESS 206 Summer
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Additional features of this composite, Queen Anne style home include multiple, gabled semi-hexagonal bays, south, southeast and east elevations with imbrication and carved cross bracing in the gable ends; double-hung, sash type (1/1 and 2/2) with wooden surrounds; non-original sliding glass doors (south and east elevations); multiple shed dormers; carved verge boards and bracketing; carved, exposed rafter tails and multiple, single door entrances. Built on sloping site. Originally, this home consisted of the projecting bay facing east connected to a flat roof porch at the south facade. Entry to the home was at the east facade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>"A Trip Across the Campus" The Howard Dean Photographic Collection, TB59, Fishburn Archives, Park College Platte County Gazette, July 3, 1942 "40 Years Ago"</p>			

An Appreciation

I wish to express my very great appreciation to the members of the Platte County Committee in the USO War Fund Campaign, to the newspapers of Platte County, and to the chairmen of the township committees, as well as to all others who have contributed to this fund and aided in the raising of this fund.

This is a patriotic and generous service by the citizens of Platte County for America's Fighting Men and the Forces Behind the Lines.

The members of the county committee and the chairmen of township committees and their workers have generously donated their time and the use of their cars in this campaign. I wish to express special appreciation to Mrs. C. H. Parker of Platte City, vice-chairman, who has given much of her time and organizing ability to this campaign.

In outlining the campaign, the national committee hoped to raise a fund of thirty-two million dollars. The quota for Platte County was \$1,900. It is a matter of great pride to the citizens of Platte County, again, that Platte County has gone "over the top."

Platte County was one of the first counties in the state—if not the first—to raise its quota and to make this report to the state chairman.

In accordance with instructions from the national headquarters, after expenses of the local campaign have been paid, ten per cent of the total remaining amount will be used for local USO activities in Platte County. The remainder will be sent to the national treasurer by Judge Kinzea Cox of Platte City who is serving as treasurer for this fund. A financial statement by Judge Cox is included in this report.

W. F. SANDERS,

Chairman Platte County USO War Fund Campaign.

Preaches Efficiency and Organization

A Large Audience Greeted the Hon. Chester A. Keyes, Kansas City, Department of Civilian Defense, in His Detailed Instruction on Procedure in Organizing Parkville Unit

Progressive, patriotic citizens of Parkville took a long step forward on Monday evening when they met in the Community House to hear the speaker of the evening gave detailed instructions looking to the possible protection of their homes against bomb attacks.

Mr. Keyes is a forceful speaker, with an engaging personality. His remarks were pointed and the audience gave him close attention. The church was crowded.

Prof. Homer L. Williams called the meeting to order. He called upon Don M. Galtner to introduce the orator of the evening.

Dr. Crull furnished the projector and other needful equipment for the instructive films. This was a very commendable act.

PRESBYTERIAN Y. P. SUMMER CONFERENCE MEETS IN PARKVILLE JULY 6-13

The Young People of the Presbyterian faith, will hold a conference in Parkville July 6-13.

Forty Years Ago.

(From the Files of The Gazette)

(Compiled by Mrs. Robt. Hauetter)

The new Alumni building of Park College will be constructed of brick with stone trimming and slate roof. The estimated cost is \$10,000. It is to be built this year.

Mrs. Fred B. Glover and children are visiting relatives in the east.

Miss Josie Bueneman returned on Tuesday from her visit with friends at Clinton, Mo.

Miss Dollie Wallis of California, is a guest of Misses Mary and Frankie Johnson.

The editor returned Monday evening from a short visit with relatives in Northeastern Missouri.

The small mill and elevator at Harlem was burned Saturday night. The building and contents were entirely destroyed. It will probably not be rebuilt.

The family of John T. McRuer arrived from Gentry county last week and is now snugly located in their new home on the Reed farm north of town.

Miss Lucia Davidson of St. Louis returned home today after an enjoyable visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Craig at their home, northwest of Parkville.

In the election Monday for the purpose of relocating the colored school house, the proposition carried. There were 30 votes for and none against. But little interest was taken in the matter by our people.

Mrs. B. F. Hamm and son, Isaac left Tuesday for Excelsior Springs where they will remain for some time for the benefit of the health of the latter. Max Hamm also left on the same date for a visit with his grandmother at Cameron.

The family of Jas. S. Bailey is spending the summer in the North. His residence will be occupied during their absence by Prof. and Mrs. Cook, while their new home is being built near the home of Mr. Bailey. The residence on East Street vacated by Prof. Cook will be occupied by the family of Rev. J. A. Smith.

Mr. Elliott of the Moore-Elliott Lumber Co., will occupy the home of Prof. Mattoon during their stay in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott reside in Kansas City, and they have embraced this opportunity of enjoying life in its suburbs for a time.

Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson died suddenly of spinal meningitis at the home of her parents, six miles north of Parkville on Wednesday morning at about 3:30 o'clock, age about 18 years. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Prairie Point, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Walnut Grove cemetery at Parkville.

John Naylor and J. T. McCormick shipped five car loads of hogs to Kansas City last week.

Jas. A. Shields and Miss Minnie Hoskins were married at Newkirk, Oklahoma, on June 25. Jim brought his bride back to Platte. Our best wishes to the happy couple.

Misses Daisy and Ruth Noland are visiting their sister, Mrs. N. E. Gresham.

Lou Pierce has bought the Waldron hotel property from Mrs. James Tim-

USO Over the Top In This County! Official Statement By Judge Cox

One of First Counties in Missouri to Report a Successful Campaign—

Earnest Work of County Committee Revealed in Study of Figures

—Dr. Walter F. Sanders Was County Chairman; Mrs. C. H. Parker, Vice Chairman; Judge Kinzea Cox, Treasurer; Kingsley W. Given, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. E. G. Aker, Secretary and Chairman of Speakers' Committee—Local Township Chairman Emmett Breen More Than Doubled His Assignment, Leading All Others

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Platte County Committee of the State of Missouri United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc.

Date June 26, 1942 Quota, \$1,900

Total collections to date\$2,038.50

Total expenses to date:

Postage and expenses\$21.92

Publicity, advertising and printing 44.60

Telephone and telegraph 5.02

Total Expenses\$71.54

Balance, after above deductions\$1,966.96

Amount remitted herewith\$1,770.27

Total amount remitted\$1,770.27

Balance\$196.69

The foregoing report is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

KINZEA COX, Local Treasurer.

Dated June 26, 1942

Platte City, Mo.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL STUDENTS IN PROGRAM

Little Tots and Older Ones Take Over Sunday Morning Services at the Community House—Much Praise Is Due to Officers and Teachers

The Vacation Church School held its final program Sunday morning during the time of the regular church service. The children and teachers participated in the service.

The program opened with the salutes to the flag and to the Bible. The Duxology, the Invocation and the Gloria Patri followed.

The pianist was Mrs. Ernestine Hoch.

The Beginners were the first children to appear on the program. Their work has been under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Lessley and Miss Bobby Hauetter. Their daily order of work and play was demonstrated. Favorite songs were sung. Each child answered the roll call by saying a Bible verse. One of their popular games was then played. The group repeated together the Lord's Prayer. Their "Good-bye Song" closed their share of the service. The participants:

Leader, Mrs. Floyd Lessley

Assistant, Roberta Hauetter

Lucille Cunningham

Deann Ferguson

Mary Elizabeth Lessley

Joy Kenny

Janis Sterling

Jean Handorf

Michel Edwards

Those beginners who had been unable to attend Vacation Church School sang a couple of songs and repeated Bible verses. Their teacher is Mrs. Fred Hauetter

Pat Coffey

Mike Wetherell

Pam Given

Annelle Hauetter

Jackie Starritt
Sandra Starritt
Janet Sue McCoy
Doris Huddle

The Juniors have been using as their theme, "The Trail of Every Day Living in the community." The story of Joseph was dramatized. Jerry Carver played the part of Joseph. (You will recall the point where Joseph is handled none to gently by his envious brothers—well, in the Sunday morning presentation, the characters pounced on Joseph like the Notre Dame squad plays football.) The part of Joseph's father was played by Lorene Henson. Rev. David Cunningham was in charge, with Marian Steinaecker, Assistant.

Clair Starritt
George Fewson
Virginia Smitson
Janet Nelson
Dolores Shore
Lorene Hansen
Inez Mann
Robert Rogers
Jerry Carver
Haddon Francis
Joe Feather
Charles Bennett, Jr.
David Wetherell
Oliver Downing
Judith Russell
Donald Shore.

Each child who attended Vacation Church School was awarded a certificate. The program ended by the congregation singing, "Tell Me The Old, Old Story." Then the Benediction.

There were several interesting exhibits.

The Primary children displayed much of their construction work. Rabbits, posters, chickens and their coops, boats with men in them, scrapbooks, flower baskets, wheel barrows, airplanes and snails were all included in their exhibit.

The Junior Department displayed their model city, Pleasantville. The

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
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2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][][] 3. [][][] 4. [][][] 5. [][][]				
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2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 65 concrete 2. [][][]		2.V. PORCHES 1. OB other bay 2. [][][] 3. [][][]		
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	1310 Walnut; House	165	1310 Walnut
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces east. Original entrance obscured by non-original shed roofed porch. Fenestration is double-hung, sash-type, one-over-one with wooden surrounds. Non-original windows are multipaned fixed. Built on sloping site.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			





MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

PL-AS-002-194

REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 204 West Street; House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 204 West Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE						
1.			Visually it appears that this residence was constructed c. 1875-1880.						
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3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1875-1880			<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET						
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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
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3.			
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 09 l-house	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1875-1880		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.	
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2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. IG intersecting gable 2.	2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt 2.	2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. 4.	
		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. 2.	
2.V. PORCHES 1. TS three-quarter <i>MS multi story</i> 2.		2.W. PLAN TS T-shape 3. 4.	
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein	ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research	DATE Nov. 1993

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	204 West Street; House	165	204 West Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: two-story, three-quarter open porch dominates main facade; fenestration is two vertical lights over two vertical lights, double-hung, sash windows with wood surround; wood balustrade runs along second story porch, turned posts are used as porch supports.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME 302 West Street; House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Duplex							
D. ADDRESS 302A West Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually this residence appears to have been constructed c.1930-1940. This area is not included in the Sanborn Map.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1930-40									
2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 20 cross plan [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1930-1940		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 2 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 92 vinyl [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [][] 2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. IG intersecting gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][] 4. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN TS T-shape [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research DATE Nov. 1993

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	302 West Street; House	165	302A West Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: centrally placed main entrance, entrance is multi panel wood door covered by storm door, one-over-one light, sash type windows with shutters flank entrance; two-story rear addition non-original.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0142		A. HISTORIC NAME 306 West St.; House							
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)							
D. ADDRESS 306 West St.				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. <input type="text"/> 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually it appears that this residence was built c.1915-1920. This area does not appear on the 1926 and 1948 Sanborn Maps.					
1.									
2.									
3.									
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)									
1. c.1915-1920									
2.									

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80~ other			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 undetermined single-family residential	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1915-1920		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT) R. Moore	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. 3. 4. 5.				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS PR platform frame 1. 2.		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 64 asbestos 1. 2.		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 3. 2. 4.
2.R. ROOF SHAPES OT other-cat's slide 1. 2.		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 63 asphalt 1. 2.		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. 4.
3.		3.		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. 2.
2.V. PORCHES 1. 2. 3.				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle 1.
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research DATE Nov. 1993

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	306 West St.; House	165	306 West St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main entrance faces south. Main facade dominated by paired, triple, six-over-six lights, double-hung, sash windows; main entrance is multi light door covered by aluminum storm door. Secondary entrance to the west.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER					
1.		2.		3.	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80~ other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 01 American Fair Square [][]		
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1900		2.E. ALTERATION DATE			
1.		2.		3.	
4.		5.			
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION					
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]	
4. [][]		5. [][]			
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION					
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]		3. [][]	
4. [][]		5. [][]			
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE		2.N. STORIES	
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		1. 2 1/2 2. 3.	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS	
1. PR platform frame		1. 21 clapboard		1. 20 wood	
2. [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. 30 brick	
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]	
2.R. ROOF SHAPES		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS		2.T. ROOF FEATURES	
1. HP hipped		1. 63 asphalt		1. DR dormer	
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]	
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
3. [][]		3. [][]		40 stone	
				1. [][]	
				2. [][]	
2.V. PORCHES				2.W. PLAN	
1. FU full				SQ square	
2. [][]				[][]	
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION				2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		PREPARED BY		ORGANIZATION	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	400 West St.; House	165	400 West St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: one-over-one light, double-hung, sash windows with wood surrounds. Main entrance features oval glass; full width, open-porch with semi-hipped roof covers entrance, wood columns on brick plinth support porch roof; prominent front facing gable dormer, single sash window in gable; center interior chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0144		A. HISTORIC NAME Gresham, Mr. & Mrs. Grover C.; House					
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)					
D. ADDRESS 500 West St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE This residence was constructed in 1926-1927 for Mr. & Mrs. Grover C. Gresham. Mr. Gresham was one time Mayor of Parkville.				
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1. 1926-1927							
2.							

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 65 Craftsman Bungalow [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE [22] bungalow	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1926-1927		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. 3. 4. 5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 01 domestic 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 01A single dwelling 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. 3. 4.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. BF balloon frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 61 stucco [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood 3. [][] 2. [][] 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormer 4. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][] 2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2.V. PORCHES 1. full full [][] 2. recessed 1st story [][] 3. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research DATE Nov. 1993

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Gresham, Mr. & Mrs. Grover C.; Hous	165	500 West St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: knee braces, one-over-one, double-hung, sash windows with wood surrounds; shed dormer with non-original, fixed, single lights; full width open porch with continuous roof; exterior chimney - south facade.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette, Dec. 1, 1927, Aug. 26, 1926</p>			



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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 — other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 14 shotgun [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1905-1910		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 1 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 55 aluminum [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 51 iron [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. OT other: cat's slide [][] <i>Cable</i>		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		4. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 40 stone 1. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. FU full [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2. [][]				3. [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Beasley; House	165	706 West St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Additional features include: tripartite picture window, non-original wrought iron security door, full width open porch with flat roof supported by wrought iron piers; remaining fenestration is one-over-one light, sash-type windows.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Lucille Douglass, Apr. 13, 1994.</p>			



MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER 93PL0146		A. HISTORIC NAME Bailey, Lucy; House					
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)					
D. ADDRESS 805 West St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 132 ethnic heritage - black		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. <input type="text"/>		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)			T. SIGNIFICANCE				
1.			<p>Visually it appears that this house was constructed c.1915-1920. This area does not appear on the Sanborn Maps. An early resident of the house was Lucy Bailey.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET</p>				
2.							
3.							
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S)							
1. c.1915-1920							
2.							

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2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1.		2.		3.
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 49 undetermined vernacular [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1915-1920		2.E. ALTERATION DATE		
1. 0000		2.		3.
4.		5.		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION				
1. 01 domestic		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION				
1. 01A single dwelling		2. [][]		3. [][]
4. [][]		5. [][]		
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 2. 1 3.
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 64 asbestos [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 20 wood [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. OT other cat's slide [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		3. [][]
2.V. PORCHES OH one-half 1. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2. [][]				3. [][]
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Bailey, Lucy; House	165	805 West St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces east. Main facade dominated by screened in porch; fenestration one-over-one lights, double-hung, sash window; central interior chimney.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Lucille Douglass, Apr. 13, 1994</p>			





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REFERENCE NUMBER 93 PL0147		A. HISTORIC NAME 1003 West St.; House					
B. COUNTY 185 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S)					
D. ADDRESS 1003 West St.			E. CITY Parkville		F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS	N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED		
O. AGENCY(S) 1.				2.			
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /	Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			2. 132 ethnic heritage - black		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /	/ / / / /			3. <input type="text"/>		
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R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S) 1. 2. 3.			T. SIGNIFICANCE Visually it appears that this house was constructed c. 1888-1890. This area is not included in the Sanborn Maps. This residence was built by Steve Carter. During the 1940s the Jackson family lived in the house. <input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET				
S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) c.1888-1890 1. 2.							

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER			
1. Carter, Steve (builder)		3.	
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80- other [][]		2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 07 gabled-ell [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) c.1888-1890		2.E. ALTERATION DATE	
1. [][][]		3. [][][]	
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)		2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.G. DATE MOVED		2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION			
1. 01 domestic [][][]		5. [][][]	
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION			
1. 01A single dwelling [][][]		5. [][][]	
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE	
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	
		2.N. STORIES	
		1. 1 2. 3.	
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS	
1. PR platform frame [][][]		1. 64 asbestos [][][]	
2. [][][]		2. [][][]	
2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS		2.R. ROOF SHAPES	
1. 20 wood [][][]		1. IG intersecting gable [][][]	
3. [][][]		2. [][][]	
2. [][][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS	
4. [][][]		1. 63 asphalt [][][]	
2.T. ROOF FEATURES		2. [][][]	
1. [][][]		3. [][][]	
4. [][][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS	
		40 stone 1. [][][]	
		65 concrete 2. [][][]	
2.V. PORCHES		2.W. PLAN	
1. ST stoop [][][]		TS T-shape [][][]	
2. [][][]		3. [][][]	
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION		2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION		DATE	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		April 1994	
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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	1003 West St.; House	165	1003 West St.
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main facade faces west. Additional features include: paneled entrance (glass-upper); entrance covered by aluminum storm door, fenestration sash-type windows; entrance covered by shed roof stoop.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Interview with Lucille Douglass, Apr. 13, 1994</p>			



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MISSOURI HISTORIC PROPERTY INVENTORY FORM

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REFERENCE NUMBER		A. HISTORIC NAME Banneker School (new)							
B. COUNTY 165 Platte		C. OTHER NAME(S) Horine, Michael J. and Ruth N.; House							
D. ADDRESS 1028 West Street				E. CITY Parkville			F. VICINITY <input type="checkbox"/>	G. RESTRICTED	H. ACREAGE
I. SECTION	J. TOWNSHIP	K. RANGE	L. SPANISH LAND GRANT	M. QUARTER SECTIONS		N. OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> FEDERAL <input type="checkbox"/> MIXED			
O. AGENCY(S) 1.					2.				
P. UTM ZONE	EASTING		NORTHING		USGS QUADRANGLE		Q. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE/CONTEXT(S)		
1. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /		Parkville		1. 030 architecture		
2. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				2. 132 130 ethnic heritage		
3. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				3. <input type="text"/>		
4. <input type="text"/>	/ / / / /		/ / / / /				4. <input type="text"/>		
R. SIGNIFICANT PERSON(S)				T. SIGNIFICANCE It was announced in the Platte County Gazette that "the time for receiving bids for the building of a new school house for colored pupils at Parkville will be extended to Saturday evening, July 12th [1902]." Then in a subsequent article, the Gazette stated that "The teachers and pupils of Banneker Public School gave a concert Thanksgiving evening for the purpose of raising money to purchase seats for the colored school." Therefore, it can be assumed that the school was built 1902-1903. It continued to operate as a school through the 1960s. Presently, it is privately owned as a residence .					
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S. SIGNIFICANT EVENT DATE(S) 1902-1903									
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2.				<input type="checkbox"/> SEE CONTINUATION SHEET					

2.A. ARCHITECT/BUILDER/DESIGNER/ENGINEER				
1. _____		2. _____		3. _____
2.B. ARCHITECTURAL STYLE 80 other [][]			2.C. VERNACULAR TYPE 82 central hall [][]	
2.D. CONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA) 1902-1903		2.E. ALTERATION DATE 1. 0000 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____		
2.F. RECONSTRUCTION DATE (CIRCA)	2.G. DATE MOVED	2.H. DESTRUCTION DATE	2.I. OWNER'S NAME & ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)	
2.J. HISTORIC FUNCTION 1. 05 education 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.K. HISTORIC SUBFUNCTION 1. 05A school 2. [][] 3. [][] 4. [][] 5. [][]				
2.L. NO. OF ANCILLARY STRUCTURES		2.M. RESOURCE TYPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING <input type="checkbox"/> SITE <input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE <input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT		2.N. STORIES 1. 1 1/2 2. _____ 3. _____
2.O. STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS 1. PR platform frame [][]		2.P. EXTERIOR WALL MATERIALS 1. 30 brick [][]		2.Q. OTHER MATERIALS 1. 40 stone 3. [][] 2. 20 wood 4. [][]
2.R. ROOF SHAPES 1. GB gable [][]		2.S. ROOF MATERIALS 1. 63 asphalt [][]		2.T. ROOF FEATURES 1. DR dormers 4. [][] 2. [][] 3. [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2.U. FOUNDATION MATERIALS 1. 40 stone [][]
2. [][]		2. [][]		2. [][]
3. [][]		3. [][]		2. [][]
2.V. PORCHES 1. CB central bay 2. [][] 3. [][]				2.W. PLAN RC rectangle [][]
2.X. FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)			2.Y. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)	
2.Z. SOURCES OF INFORMATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (SEE CONTINUATION SHEET)		PREPARED BY Becker/Millstein		ORGANIZATION Architectural & Art Historical Research
				DATE May 1994

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REFERENCE NUMBER	A. HISTORIC NAME	B. COUNTY	C. ADDRESS
	Banneker School (new)	165	1028 West Street
<p>2.X.</p> <p>The main elevation faces south. Centered entry features sidelights and curved transom. Entrance sheltered by a gabled porch with multiple classically-inspired piers; iron-railing. Fenestration is segmental arched, nine-over-nine, double-hung, sash type with course stone sills. Gabled dormers feature double-hung, sash-type six-over-six windows. Siding covers gable ends and dormers.</p> <p>2.Y.</p> <p>2.Z.</p> <p>Platte County Gazette Vo.58, No.26, July 10, 1942 p.1, Dec. 3, 1943 p.1</p>			



