

# ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY OF CLIFTON HEIGHTS

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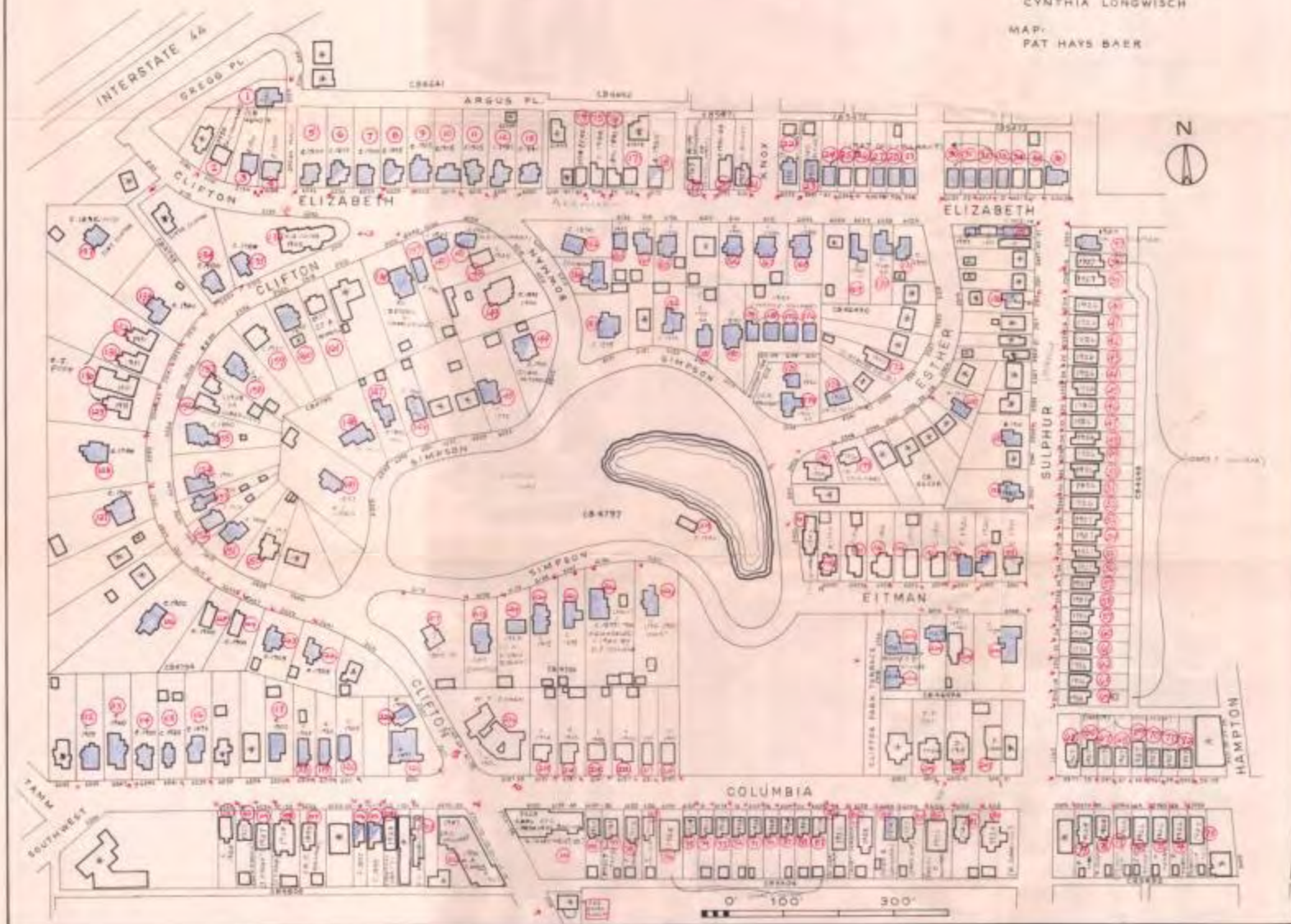
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## LEGEND:

- ★ BUILT AFTER C. 1941  
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- ⊙ SURVEY SHEET NUMBER
- 175483 ARCHITECT
- 175483 CONTRACTOR
- ▲ PHOTO ANGLE
- ▣ FRAME CORRELATION

SURVEY:  
CYNTHIA LONGWISCH

MAP:  
PAT HAYS BAER



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 143	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6212 Bowman Ave		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1895 - 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled/slate	
26. No. Bays: Front 2      Side 3	27. Wall treatment: red brick		
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition? rear      Altered?		
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A corner tower features a four-sided slate bell roof with cresting & a finial; the sides of the tower are sheathed with patterned multichrome slate tiles. Segmentally arched front (and one 2nd story side) windows have stone voussoirs at the ends; stone sills. Straight-sided bay window at first story front; angled bay window on south side. Frame porch has turned wood columns & balustrade. 1-story rear frame addition.			
34. History and Significance: No pre-1926 building permits are available for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis files indicate that they were told that William B. Buechner was the original owner in 1899, but that they failed to find other documentation or any information regarding architect, builder, etc.			





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7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6218 Bowman		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1925			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: stuccoed	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house features undulating patterned roof shingles. The narrow shed-roof dormer is recessed in the roof so its windows are actually longer than they appear. The roof extends to become the roof of the full-width, enclosed porch. No permits appear post-1926 for an alteration of the porch, so it is perhaps original, although the double doors appear to be replacements. Side gable is "half-timbered."			
34. History and Significance: All inactive (earlier than 1926) building permits are unavailable for this city block. James P. Odell, a clerk for the Pershing Hotel, is listed as living here in 1930, but not 1925.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91 6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files

7. Building? yes 8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No

9. Ownership: Private 10. Visible from public road? Yes 11. Endangered? No

12. Original name: "Ladies Home Journal House"

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6215 Bowman 15. Style: Prairie School

16. Date(s): 2/8/1910 - building permit (Heritage/St. Louis)

17. Architect: Ladies Home Journal 18. Builder: R. Dawson & Son

19. Original Use: residence 20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2 22. Basement? yes 23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: concrete 25. Roof type/material: pyramid hip

26. No. Bays: Front 6 Side 6 27. Wall treatment: wood clapboarding

28. Plan shape: see site map 29. Changes: Addition? side Altered?

30. Exterior condition: fair 31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The roof has wide overhanging eaves. Windows are multipane casements. Narrow wood banding at sills. Front 1-story room also hipped. Bracketed entrance overhang. Garage and room at side are done in similar style but were a later addition, according to a neighbor who lived here c. 1907-20. South side clapboarding and chimney in fairly poor shape.

34. History and Significance: This house is known as the "Ladies Home Journal House" because the plans were supposed to have come from an issue of the magazine. Heritage/St. Louis found a permit taken out by Mary E. Wright in 1910 for a \$3,500 frame house, R. Dawson & Son, arch. They initially dismissed it because Geo. W. Clinton was known to be the first owner; however, Mary E. Wright was his mother-in-law and lived with him before & after this house was built, and she owned this lot. Although the plat # is wrong, permit is surely for this house.



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9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6224 Bowman

15. Style: Col. Rev./Craftsman

16. Date(s): c. 1925

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar?

19. Original use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: concrete

25. Roof type/material: mock gambrel\*

26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31: Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: \*This house is really a side-gabled 2-story, but the inset eaves form the roofline of a gambrel, giving the impression of a full-width dormer mounted on a gambrel roof. Paired windows are 6-over-1. A gabled hood shelters the doorway, supported by curved wood brackets. A one-story flat-roofed room at the west side has multipane (french doors?) windows and 2nd-story access. One feature of this (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: house different from others of its type is the drive-in basement/garage at the left, possible because of the steep grade. This house is very similar to survey #36, #37 and #65, all houses built by H. C. Vollmar c. 1927. Building permits prior to c. 1926 are not available for this city block and this house is not listed in those 1926 and newer. Music teacher Carl Rossow lived in this house in 1930 but not in 1925, leading to a circa date of 1925.





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7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6225 Bowman

15. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): c. 1890

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: gabled

26. No. Bays: Front 5 Side 3

27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31: Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The projecting front gable of this house is cut out at the corners of both stories for the placement of angled windows. Across the front of the resulting bay window, a flat-roofed porch wraps around and is topped with an iron railing. Square wood posts support it. The configuration of the porch is probably the same as the original, but the execution is doubtless more spare. The same cut-out treatment (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: has been given to the side gable. Windows are 1-over-1. Diamond-shaped windows in the gables. Building permit unavailable. Heritage/St. Louis files say John W. Taylor lived here from 1892-95. He was an inspector and member of the Episcopalian church. By 1898, he had moved to 2518 Clifton (now razed and replaced).





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7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2187 Clifton

15. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): c. 1895 - 1900

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: gabled ell

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side

27. Wall treatment: narrow siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The front-facing gable of this house has the corners at the first story cut out to form a shallow projecting bay. Below the side gable, a 2-story bay projects. In the corner ell, a polygonal tower with a finial rises above a small porch. Siding may be vinyl. House is located at the end of a long private drive.

34. History and Significance: No inactive building permits are accessible for this city block, so definite dating is difficult. Daniel Tevis, listed as being in the insurance business at 721 Olive, lived in this house as early as 1901.



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7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2190 Clifton		15. Style: Hall & Parlor	
16. Date(s): 4/23/1932 - building permit			
17. Architect: --		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: painted brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Window have flat arches, 6-over-1 panes, brick sills. Three dormers on front elevation. Modest brick cornice. Unpainted brick stoop of more recent vintage. One side chimney. Like many houses in the area, the foundation material is obscured by a stucco-like wash.			
34. History and Significance: H. C. Vollmar was a contractor who worked extensively in the Clifton Heights vicinity during the 1920s and 1930s, often taking out several permits at a time. The permit for this house shows a cost of \$3,000 and specifies hot air heat.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2194 Clifton		15. Style: Composite	
16. Date(s): c. 1910			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: gabled/asphalt	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?		Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A three-sided bay window extends from the gabled front end. Windows are replacements. Dormers on front and side elevations. Wooden deck on front probably replaces an original porch.			
34. History and Significance: No inactive building permits are available for this city block and active permits begin c. 1932.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2198 Clifton		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled/asphalt	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A sunburst medallion highlights the front gable of this house, which also features carved gingerbread brackets on the small front porch. Windows have been replaced. Porch appears to have been repoured more or less recently.			
34. History and Significance: No building permits were available for this house.			





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7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		11. Endangered? No
	10. Visible from public road? Yes		
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2490 Clifton		15. Style: American Foursquare	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?		Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The 5-over-1 double-hung sash on this house are a variation of the 3-over-1 seen throughout Clifton Heights. A front-facing dormer has been fitted with a vent rather than a window. Window at left side projects very slightly and has narrow hood, apparently an alteration. Wide porch has been infilled with windows and doors to provide an enclosed space; the original frame side walls and square wood (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: pillars are still clearly in place. No building permits this early are available for this city block. William F. Sherman, salesman for Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., is listed in directories as living in this house in 1901.



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7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2500 Clifton		15. Style: Shingle	
16. Date(s): 1901 (Heritage/St. Louis)			
17. Architect: builders		18. Builder: Detjen & Charleville	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: asbes.& alum. sidg.	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Triple deeply inset windows in the front gable feature multiple small panes. A large wrap-around porch at the first story is topped by a second, smaller open porch with bracketed cornice above. Both have turned wood columns. House has a rambling, asymmetrical shape with many angles. Door has side and fanlights. Right side of facade has cutout corners to form bay window. Half asbestos, half aluminum siding.			
34. History and Significance: No inactive building permits were microfilmed for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis has a notation that this house has a building permit dated 8/10/1901 for \$1,800. Henry Detjen and B. Charleville, St. Louis builders, were the names on the permit.			





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7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name: Fry Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church			
13. Present name/owner's name: Dr. Fry Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church			
14. Street address: 2501 Clifton/2 photos		15. Style: Gothic Revival	
16. Date(s): 8/17/1905 - building permit; 9/30/1905 - cornerstone laid			
17. Architect: William Anelett Cann		18. Builder:	
19. Original Use: church		20. Present Use: church	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 9 Side n/a		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? yes	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A square, flat-roofed bell tower also houses the entrance; a wood tracery railing with corner finials tops the tower. Stone-capped buttresses flank the limestone compound gothic arched entrance highlighted by stone tracery. Large gothic stained glass windows are centered on the north and south sides of the west wing. The polygonal apse extends to the east/northeast, with paired double-rowlock (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: gothic-arched stained glass windows above and paired flat-arched stained glass windows below, all with stone sills. The grade slopes away from the church on the north, exposing the basement level. The original church was erected in 1892 and burned in 1905. It was named for Dr. Benjamin St. James Fry, the primary early promoter of Clifton Hts. and a Methodist minister. Fry lived at 2933 Lucas, but was responsible for bringing many Methodists to this area from 1885 until his death in 1892. Cost: \$16,000







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9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2515 Clifton

15. Style: Composite

16. Date(s): c. 1900

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 1

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: complex

26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? rearq Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The central pyramidally-hipped roof of this cottage is gabled at the front with a secondary hip at the north side. A shed-roof porch has straight brick pillars. Bay window under the gabled left end, front elevation. Window to right of porch appears to have been altered. Rear 1-story frame addition.

34. History and Significance: George B. Cummings, an elder in the Clifton Heights Presbyterian Church and bookkeeper at Mercantile Trust, lived in this house in 1902, the earliest listing of a name at this address. --Heritage/St. Louis files [building permit not available]



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2518 Clifton		15. Style: Tudor Revival	
16. Date(s): 10/13/1937 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Jacob Schaefer	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: buff brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The entrance of this house is highlighted by an asymmetrical gable. Front elevation windows and doors are trimmed with a darker buff brick. The front door has a basket-handle arch. Main front window is of the casement type and has a soldier lintel and sill of the darker buff brick. An unroofed front porch has a brick balustrade with a top header course of the darker brick. Low rear addition is apparently original.			
34. History and Significance: Karin Jansson took out the building permit for this house in 1937, hiring builder Jacob A. Schaefer to construct the \$4,000 30 x 33' house. Schaefer was the president-treasurer of Schaefer Construction Co.; Theresa Schaefer was the vice president and E. L. Carson was the secretary.			





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7. Building? yes		
9. Ownership: Private	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2522 Clifton	15. Style: Queen Anne
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16. Date(s): c. 1890; altered 1954, 1975

17. Architect: unknown	18. Builder: unknown
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame
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24. Foundation material: stone	25. Roof type/material: complex
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26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3	27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?	Altered? yes
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: Another unfortunate example of modernization, this house still retains a bit of its original detailing. All the windows have been replaced and several altered. The hipped roof has a small windowed gable at right and a gabled 2nd-story porch at left. This porch surmounts a projecting bay at the bottom story, and features bracketed fretwork, turned spindles and a wood balustrade. A second bay window (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: is located on the left (northeast) side at the first story. The entrance porch has a shed roof and wood posts with no railing. No inactive building permits are available for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis records indicate that Samuel Pye, manager of the Western Methodist Book Concern, lived here from 1888-91. Pye was an original Clifton Hts. Trustee; he moved to 3510 Lindell in 1892. This information is based on the presumed original building of this block.



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7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2523 Clifton		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 5		27. Wall treatment: asphalt siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The main roof of this house is hipped, with multiple gables facing in different directions. Twin gables on the front elevation have different depths, probably originally forming an ell for an open porch, now enclosed. A south side gabled bay projects from the house, its corners cut out and bracketed at the first story to allow angled windows to form a more traditional bay window configuration. 1-over-1 (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: double-hung sash windows. House is covered with brick-look siding, except for the first story front elevation, which has been altered. Rear second story frame porch is up on "stilts." Inactive building permits for this city block have not been microfilmed and so are unavailable, making exact dating impossible.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91		6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes		8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private		10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2526 Clifton		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): c. 1920; alteration 1926			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A round vent is located in the front gable end of this house. Large, blocklike brackets are located at the front eaves; these appear to have been "modernized" into clunky boxes by the application of (aluminum?) siding. This siding also appears on the frame bay window that projects from the front elevation. A small porch at the left (north east) side has brick pillars and a gabled roof. Windows (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: are 6-over-1 with flat arches and stone sills. A 1-story frame addition is attached at rear. No pre-1926 building permits are available for this city block, so the date of construction is unknown. A permit was taken out on 7/20/1926 for the alteration of this dwelling by B. Kindsen; no specifics were given, but it may have been for the rear addition.





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7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2530 Clifton

15. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): c. 1910

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: concrete

25. Roof type/material: gabled

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The front gable on this house has a heavy molded wood cornice that returns at the base of the gable to enclose the pediment; a square, multipane window is located above. Three 1-over-1 double-hung sash windows are evenly spaced across the 2nd story gable end. A wrap-around porch is supported by thin square posts. It features a decorative open cornice. Transomed door. Rear frame porch.

34. History and Significance: The pre-1926 building permits are not available for this city block, so definite dating is not possible. Heritage/St. Louis records show Charles E. Rodgers owning the property in 1916, the first reference to ownership under the house number it bears today. The house is similar to other c. 1890 homes in the area, but could be as new as 1915, especially considering the concrete foundation not often used in this area before 1920. It is the foundation that is pushing the circa date forward.



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7. Building? yes		
9. Ownership: Private	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2531 Clifton

15. Style: Tudor(-ish)

16. Date(s): c. 1900

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 1

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: gabled ell

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: This house has a little of the fantasy cottage in its aspect. The chimneys are shaped by corbeling. Triangular eyebrow dormers on the north and east sides have tiny diamond panes. The front gable is bisected by a wood cornice supported by curved brackets; more brackets appear lower down at the eave. Carved decoration is also present overhead at the top of the steps. The original porch is probably (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: enclosed at left; what is left is an uncovered, patiolike, elevated front expanse sheathed in (perma?)stone. Rear frame addition is up on "stilts" to keep it level with the house on the steep rear grade. The inactive building permits for this city block were not microfilmed, so an exact date is not possible. However, the house was owned in 1930 by Patrick J. Hussey, whose daughter (the owner of the house in 1970) told Heritage/St. Louis researchers that she believed the house was built by 1900.





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7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2534 Clifton		15. Style: Tudor Revival	
16. Date(s): 2/14/1928 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Albert Koberman	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3	Side 2	27. Wall treatment: yellow/brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: Two sets of paired 1-over-1 windows appear in the asymmetrical gable end of this house; siding has been used above. Two tripartite windows with 6-over-1 double-hung sash and stone sills have blind (stuccoed) round arches bisected by a soldier course. Round-arched doorway at left. Shed roof dormer on left side. 1-story rear frame addition.

34. History and Significance: This house and survey #156 next door were listed on a single permit taken out by Oliver Graf in 1928. The 24 x 24' houses cost \$3,500 apiece and had hot water heat. The permit names Albert Koberman as the builder. Koberman was in real estate and lived at 4324 Beethoven in 1925. Graf was a printer. He moved into the other house on the permit. It is not known whether he sold or rented out this one.



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2537 Clifton	15. Style: Tudor Revival
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16. Date(s): 7/20/1931 - building permit

17. Architect: Oliver Popp	18. Builder: M. Goldstein
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry
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24. Foundation material: stone	25. Roof type/material: gabled
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26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 3	27. Wall treatment: mottled buff brick
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?	Altered?
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: A limestone door surround and randomly-placed limestone accents at the corners highlight this house. The large chimney dominates the design's front elevation. A garage is incorporated into the overall plan. 1-over-1 paned windows have stone sills.

4. History and Significance: Builder M. Goldstein took out the 1931 permit that listed four houses (survey #129-132). Costing \$5,000 each, the 25 x 45' houses were designed by St. Louis architect Oliver Popp. See information about opp attached to survey #129.



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7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2538 Clifton		15. Style: Tudor Revival	
16. Date(s): 2/14/1928 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Albert Koberman	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The asymmetrical gable end of this house extends downward at the right side to provide room for a round-arched doorway. Roof is covered with undulating-patterned shingles. Two tripartite windows in front feature blind (stuccoed) arches bisected by a soldier course of lighter-color brick, which also enframes the windows and outlines the corners of the house. Paired windows above are 9-over-1. Half- (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: timbering in the gable end. Shed-roof dormer at left side. Side openings have double-rowlock segmental arches. Rear 1-sty addn Oliver Graf took out the permit for this house and for 2534 (survey #157) next door in 1928. The 24 x 24' houses each had hot water heat and cost \$3,500 each. Real estate man Albert Koberman of 4324 Beethoven is listed as the builder. Graf moved into this house himself.			





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7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2541 Clifton	15. Style: Tudor Revival
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16. Date(s): 7/20/1931 - building permit

17. Architect: Oliver Popp	18. Builder: M. Goldstein
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry
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24. Foundation material: stone	25. Roof type/material: gabled
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26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 1	27. Wall treatment: mottled red brick
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition? Altered?
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The doorway is in a gable-with-in-a-gable, the upper gable "half-timbered." Randomly-placed limestone accents the corners and provides a door surround. The chimney is a central element in the design and the garage is incorporated into the plan. 1-over-1 windows have stone sills.

34. History and Significance: This is the third of four dwellings listed on a single permit taken out in 1931 by M. Goldstein. The 25 x 45' houses cost \$5,000 each and had hot water heat. Local architect Oliver Popp did the designs for the houses; city directory information about him is attached to survey #129.



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7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2545 Clifton		15. Style: Tudor Revival	
16. Date(s): 7/20/1931 - building permit			
17. Architect: Oliver Popp		18. Builder: M. Goldstein	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 3+		27. Wall treatment: brown/multi brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A large gable in the north end of the facade encompasses a smaller gable over the entrance and the linteled, carriage-house style garage door; "half-timbering" appears in the gable peaks. Stone is used randomly on corners and as the door surround. The large chimney is central to the design of the house. A 1965 brick enclosure for the 1965 swimming pool makes the house substantially larger than its neighbors.			
34. History and Significance: M. Goldstein took out the permit for this and three neighboring houses in 1931. The 25 x 45' houses were to cost \$5,000 each. Architect Oliver Popp did the design. See attached, survey #129, for more information on Popp.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2549 Clifton		15. Style: Tudor Revival	
16. Date(s): 7/20/1931 - building permit			
17. Architect: Oliver Popp		18. Builder: M. Goldstein	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: brown/multi brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Stone is used randomly at the corners of detailing like the chimney and projecting entrance. A garage is incorporated into the house design with exposed rafter ends, multipane door and buttressed outside edge. Door is round-arched. 1-over-1 windows with stone sills and flat arches. Chimney is a prominent part of the overall design.			
34. History and Significance: M. Goldstein took out a single permit listing four dwellings (survey #129-#132; 2549-45-41-37 Clifton) in 1931. The 25 x 45' houses each cost \$5,000 and had hot water heat. Goldstein is listed on the permit as the owner/builder, and St. Louis architect Oliver Popp is the architect (see attached for city directory information on Popp).			

Popp, Wm Charles and Oliver J.

U.S. Census 1880 Soundex P100:

ref to Enum Dist 63, sheet 15, line 21

Wm Charles Popp age 34, born Germany 910 Hickory  
wife Frances, 32, b. Bohemia  
son Chas W or H? 10, b. MO  
son Oliver J. 9, b. MO  
son Louis P. 8, b. MO  
dau Fannie, 5, b. MO  
dau Flora 3, b. MO  
dau Laur 1/12 b. MO

1900 U.S. Soundex ref to E.D. 88, s, 13  
Oliver J. Popp b. 1871 MO r. 418 S. 9th  
wife Annie J. b. 1872 MO  
dau Adele b. ~~1886~~ 1896 MO

Wm. C. b. 1846 Germ r. 910 Hickory  
Frances b. 1848 Ger  
Francia? b 1874 MO  
Laura b. 1878  
Wm F. b 1881  
Hilda b. 1885

City Directories:

no Wm 1857  
didn't check 1860  
1867 Wm, Carpenter, r. Winter bet South & Stoddard  
1870 67 " r. 1118 S. 11th  
1870 " r. 1117 Stoddard  
1872 " " r. 1414 Hampton  
1873 " capr, John Marzulef (carpenter) r. 1414 State  
1874 carp r. 1414 S. 13th  
1875 C r. 1416 State  
1878 Wm C, carp r. 1415 S. 11th  
1879 " " r. 1415 Menard  
1882 " blder, 910 Hickory  
1883 " carp 910 Hickory  
1884 " "  
\* 1888 Oliver J. draughtsman, r. 910 Hickory  
Wm C. carp, 910 Hickory  
1890 same  
  
1896 Wm Chas Popp & son, architects 908 Hickory, r. 910 Hickory  
1900 ~~same~~ Oliver J., arch, 918 Hickory (typo?)  
Wm Ch, contr. 910 Hickory  
1901 Oliver, archt 520 Olive and 1118 S. 9th  
Wm Ch contr 910 Hickory  
1904 Oliver archt 816 Olive, r. 1118 S. 9th  
Wm Charles contr 908 Hickory, r. 910 Hickory  
1905 Oliver, same, but Wm Charels not listed  
1907 Oliver, same office but r. 4976A Reber Pl  
  
1930 Oliver, Archt & Supt, 1528 Arcade Bldg, 812 Olive r. 4046 Magnolia  
1936 same  
1939 same  
1941 Oliver J., archt, 4046 Magnolia (no office listing  
1944 Oliver same r. but no occ listed  
1960 Oliver same r. 1961 not listed



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2554 Clifton

15. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): c. 1890

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: gabled

26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 4

27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The front gable of this house has a heavy molded wood cornice. An angled, wrap-around porch at the first story is supported by square posts sheathed in the same siding as the house. It features a dentilled cornice. At the south side of the house, a projecting, gabled bay is cut out at the corners on the first story for angled window placement in a bay window. Door has sidelights and fanlight. 1-over-1 windows.

34. History and Significance: No pre-1926 building permits are available for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis records show an Elder of the Clifton Hts. Presbyterian Church, George McCrea, vice-president of Bain-Chapman Mfg. Co. at 114 N. Main, living here in 1891. This is using the supposed original house number of 6330 Clifton. The first reference they list using the present house number is 1916, when Laura L. Jones lived here.





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5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2555 Clifton

15. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): c. 1905

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: gabled

26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31: Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The dominant center pavilion that extends through the porch was probably an open second-story porch, possibly having some fanciful ornamentation, prior to the aluminization of this house. A pentagonal porch is centered around the pavilion, having square wood posts and a wood balustrade. The front corners of this house are cut out for windows to be inset at an angle. A single round-arched window looks onto (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: the porch at the left (south) side. Several of the windows have clear center panes completely surrounded by squares of stained glass.

No inactive (c. 1950 and earlier) building permits are available for this city block. In 1907 Arville A. van Cleave, proprietor of the Grand View Fire Clay Mines, lived here.



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5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2600 Clifton		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31: Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The main roof of this house is pyramidally hipped; gables project from that. An angled corner bay is topped with a gable at the left (northwest) corner; the first-floor window of this bay has been replaced, while above, the original tripartite window remains. Other windows are 1-over-1 double-hung sash. Rectangular window is sideways in right gable. Door surround features engaged pilasters and a dentilled entablature.

34. History and Significance: No building permits prior to 1926 are available for this city block. References to this house are somewhat confusing, because its house number was different before 1908. Heritage/St. Louis records site a 1916 directory reference to Robert McCord living here (2600) and a 1901 reference from Fry Church to Elmira Sebastian, widow of Charles, living at 6342 Clifton, which is supposedly the original house number. Either date could be acceptable as the earliest occupant.



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2601 Clifton		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 6 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: narrow siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A hipped-roof dormer on the front elevation echoes the repeated angles of the roofline. 1-over-1 double-hung sash windows. Right (north) side angled; left side has cutouts at ground floor corners to place angled windows, forming a "bay window." A long frame porch is supported by square wood columns; wood balustrade; dentilled cornice. The siding is recent (vinyl?), replacing old asbestos siding.			
34. History and Significance: No building permits prior to c. 1950 are available for this city block. Apparently the first to live in the house was Monroe R. Cramer, a Trustee and Secretary of nearby Fry Methodist Church. Cramer, a clerk at Simmons Hardware, moved from 3743 S. Broadway to nearby Famous Ave. in 1887. He is listed (at what apparently is this address - the numbers changed in 1908) in 1901. --Heritage/St. Louis files			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2604 Clifton		15. Style: Colonial Revival	
16. Date(s): c. 1915			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: gambrel	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: (aluminum?) siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This gambrel house has an almost full-width dormer on the front elevation. A nearly flat porch roof below is supported by two tapered Craftsman pillars attached to a beam. Wood cross-buck porch railing; (perma?)stone on porch foundation. Windows are mostly 3-over-1 double-hung sash. Rear frame porch.			

34. History and Significance: No building permits before 1926 are available for this city block. This is one of the houses in Clifton Heights that had a different address to start with, so some confusion exists regarding building references. From Heritage/St. Louis files: 1916: Clyde A. Jennings lived here at the 2604 address; 1901: Robert S. McCallen is listed at 6344 Clifton, which allegedly became 2604 - their source was evidently Fry Church records. It seems doubtful to this surveyor that this house dates to c. 1900, hence my circa date.



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2608 Clifton		15. Style: modified Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house has been so altered as to obscure its original style, which was probably a modest Queen Anne; it really should have been left off the survey. It is a good example of the blurring of detailing and how the alteration of windows can destroy the original character of a house.			
34. History and Significance: All inactive building permits for this city block are unavailable.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2612 Clifton		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: cross gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The clipped gables of this house feature imbricated wood shingles and a small, divided window. Below, 1-over-1 windows are possibly replacements. A porch extends across the front and wraps around; it features wood spindles above and wood balustrading; square wood posts. Open rear porch.			
34. History and Significance: No building permits issued prior to 1926 are available for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis files have no information on this house.			



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1. No. 126	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2615 Clifton		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The original undulating pattern of the roofing shingles is still intact. A wrap-around porch is supported by thin wood posts. Paired front windows. Side bay window at first story.			
34. History and Significance: The inactive building permits for this city block have not been microfilmed and are thus unavailable. Charles and W. T. Clymer were residents here in 1909, the earliest confirmed listing at this address. W. T. Clymer was a builder throughout St. Louis in the early decades of this century.			



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1. No. 150	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2620 Clifton		15. Style: modified Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1910			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: stuccoed/1/2 timber	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The entire exterior of this house has been stuccoed and rectilinearly "half-timbered." The hipped roof has front- and side-facing gables with diamond-shaped gable windows. A small front porch has round arches and a permastone base. A side entrance in a projecting bay faces toward the front. Rear one-story addition. This house was probably originally a Queen Anne or variation thereof before it was entombed.			
34. History and Significance: No inactive building permits are available for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis records indicate with a question mark that Eudorus Harden owned the house in 1916.			





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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2623 Clifton		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: buff & red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house is a virtual twin of survey #124 next door. The buff brick facade gives way to a red brick body of the house. A gabled wood porch features a pressed sunburst design in the gable, fretwork, turned posts and wood balusters. The door is transomed. Upper facade windows have pressed-brick segmental arches, while at the first story the pressed brick arch is round, with a divided fanlight. Both main (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: openings are paired 1-over-1 double-hung sash windows. All have stone sills. Raised string sill course on facade at both stories. Rear one-story frame addition. Dormer on west elevation. See Item 34, survey #124, for additional information.			



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2627 Clifton

15. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): c. 1900

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: brick

24. Foundation material: stoneq

25. Roof type/material: complex

26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: buff & red brick

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31: Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: This house and survey #125 next door are virtual twins. The hipped and gabled roof has a hipped-roof dormer. Windows on the front elevation have pressed-brick segmental arches (2nd story) and a pressed-brick round arch (1st story). The main second story opening is a pair of 1-over-1 windows with an arched transom; below, a divided fanlight highlights paired 1-over-1 windows; all have stone sills. Metal (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: cornice. Raised string sill courses on facade. Buff brick facade, red brick body of house. A gabled frame porch has a pressed sunburst design, fretwork, and turned posts. Transomed door. Seg. side arches. Heritage/St. Louis records indicate that a "Miss Elizabeth Wade described the house as 'old' in 1912." No further documentation was apparently made. Since both the statement and the source are vague, dating by this method is difficult. The design could have been done anywhere from 1890 - 1905





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2633 Clifton		15. Style: American Foursquare	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: Walter J. Lewis?		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A hipped-roof dormer on the front elevation has two windows. The frame porch has imbricated wood shingles in the gable end, a dentilled cornice and round wood columns. The doorway features sidelights and a rectangular fanlight. The house is very similar to survey #122 next door.			
34. History and Significance: The inactive permits for this city block are not available, so definite dating is not possible. However, the very similar house next door (survey #122) dates to at least c. 1905 and Heritage/St. Louis records show that Gustave Detjen, owner of this house c. 1916-30, felt that the two were both built by architect Walter Jefferson Lewis, who lived at 6255 Simpson.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2641 Clifton		15. Style: American Foursquare	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: Walter J. Lewis?		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31: Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: A dormer with a hipped roof is located facing the front; it has paired windows. The windows in this house are of the casement type and appear to be replacements, at least insofar as the pane configuration goes. A small porch with a hipped roof is supported by round wood columns.

34. History and Significance: No inactive building permits earlier than 1950 have been microfilmed for this city block, leaving exact dates open to speculation. However, Heritage/St. Louis research indicates that local Episcopalian church records mention a Cummings family wedding in this house in 1908. A former owner of survey #123 (2633 Clifton) stated that architect Walter Jefferson Lewis designed these houses. Lewis lived at 6255 Simpson (survey #149), attributed to him in Heritage/St. Louis files.



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 224	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2657 Clifton(no photo)		5. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: brick/fr	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick/frame	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The first story of this house is brick; frame above. The side-gabled roofline has a wide overhang. A front porch runs across most of the width of the house, with brick pillars and wood railing. A dormer on the front elevation has 2 small windows. Soldier arches on front elevation, segmental arches on sides. No photo due to surveyor oversight.			
34. History and Significance: No inactive building permits were available for this city block.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name: Clifton Heights Police Station			
13. Present name/owner's name: Amvets Alan Blest Post #6			
14. Street address: 2718 Clifton		5. Style: Romanesque	
16. Date(s): 4/6/1896 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: R. T. Dawson & Son	
19. Original Use: residence		20. <u>Present Use: residence</u>	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? side Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: This building is not included in the survey proper because of its alterations and addition; however, since this researcher happened to locate the building permit in a different city block and Heritage/St. Louis had verbally speculated so much about it, it's included here at the end. A corner tower has a steep pyramidal roof. Round arches all around the 2nd story have pressed-brick hoods and limestone (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: sill course. Heavy, ornate limestone round-arched entrance features carved pillars. Stone water table. All windows infilled. Mondo ugly 1-story frame and concrete block addition at south side. The original 27 x 42' station cost \$3,500. ~~Dawson was a local contractor sometimes referred to as an architect.~~ The building has been the home of the Amvets Post #6 at least since c. 1970.



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name: Clifton Park Rest Station			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: Clifton Park Lake		15. Style: Deco?	
16. Date(s): c. 1930			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: concrete	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: painted	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This is a public restroom for Clifton Parkgoers. The top is studded with concrete posts with metal iron railing between.			
34. History and Significance: No permit was found for this building and no mention is made of it in the Heritage/St. Louis files.			



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2504 Clifton Park Ter.      15. Style: Col. Rev./Craftsman

16. Date(s): 12/9/1927 - building permit

17. Architect: builder      18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar

19. Original Use: residence      20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2      22. Basement? yes      23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: concrete      25. Roof type/material: mock gambrel\*

26. No. Bays: Front 4      Side 3      27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding

28. Plan shape: see site map      29. Changes: Addition? rear      Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good      31: Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: \*Like Vollmar's other gambrels, this one is really a 2-story side gable with an inset eave to simulate a true gambrel with a full-width dormer. Triple windows are 6-over-1. A one-story flat-roofed side addition is original; it has long multipane windows. Gabled and bracketed hood over door. Rear frame addition.

34. History and Significance: Harry C. Vollmar took out the permit for this and two other houses (survey #202 & #204) in 1927. The houses were to cost \$3,000 apiece. The 24 x 30' dwellings were to have hot air heat. The owner is listed as T. G. Eichman, who did not live in the dwellings. Interestingly, Heritage/St. Louis chose to single out this house as exceptionally worthy of architectural merit - odd, when Vollmar built at least five others just like it





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1. No. 202	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private			
8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		10. Visible from public road? Yes	
		11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2506 Clifton Park Ter.		15. Style: Colonial Revival	
16. Date(s): 12/9/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: wood clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The windows of this house are primarily paired 6-over-1 double-hung sash. A gabled and bracketed hood shelters the centered doorway. A one-story flat-roofed addition on the north side is original.			
34. History and Significance: This and two other houses were listed on a single permit taken out in 1927 by local builder Harry C. Vollmar. The houses were to cost \$3,000 each; the 24 x 30' dwellings were listed as having hot air heat. T. G. Eichman, who according to city directories did not live in any of the three houses, is listed on the permit as the owner.			



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1. No. 073	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5952 Columbia		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 5/13/1929 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Donovan Construction Co.	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: limestone		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The full-width porch roof of this house has a front gable separate from and shallower than that of the house itself. The tapered support pillars and smaller posts at the opening are of quarry-faced ashlar limestone. Porch side walls are brick with stone railing. Tripled windows flank centered door and have Craftsman-style 9-over-1 panes and stone sills.

34. History and Significance: A. Becker took out the 1929 building permit for this house, constructed by Donovan Constr. Co. The 26 x 45' house was to cost \$3,000. Becker does not appear at this address in city directories, and apparently built it for speculation. The Donovan Constr. Co. does not appear in city directories as a contracting firm, nor are they listed in incorporated companies.





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 5956 Columbia	15. Style: Bungaloid
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16. Date(s): 8/24/1926 - building permit

17. Architect: R. Terry	18. Builder: Milo M. Connole
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry
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24. Foundation material: stuccoed	25. Roof type/material: front gable
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26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4	27. Wall treatment: red brick
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition? Altered?
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: Front gabled porch roof is supported by tapering brick pillars. Porch has brick side walls with stone railing and extends almost across the width of the house. Paired 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows and a single of the same type flank the centered front door. Side openings are flat-arched and have brick sills while stone sills are present on the front elevation.

34. History and Significance: The building permit for this house and its neighbor, 5960 Columbia (survey #75), were taken out by building contractor M. M. Connole, who was also listed as the owner. Connole resided at 2626 Sulphur in 1929. The two houses were to be 27 x 38' each, with hot air heat, and were to cost \$4,500 each. The Daily Record lists R. Terry as the architect; however, no one with that name fitting the description of architect/draftsman/



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1. No. 072	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5957 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 8/30/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: textured red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The frame dormer of this house is gabled with exposed rafter ends and sided with brick-look asphalt siding. It has triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows, which are repeated at the front elevation below. A roofline with wide overhanging eaves extends to become the roof of the full-width porch, supported by straight brick pillars. The brick porch side walls have had extensive repointing; they are (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: topped with a header course and square stones at the opening. Side openings are segmentally arched. This house and its neighbor, survey #71, were listed on the same 1927 permit taken out by local builder H. C. Vollmar. The 24 x 26' house cost \$3,000 and had hot air heat. Vollmar was very active locally during the 1920s and lived nearby at 6105 Simpson.



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1. No. 071	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5959 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 8/30/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: textured red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: Dormer has brick-look siding, hipped gable and exposed rafter ends; triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. House roof extends to form porch roof. Tapered brick pillars support porch roof. Brick side walls of porch have visible repair work; two courses of basket-weave brickwork and a top header course are highlights. Centered doorway is flanked by paired 3-over-1 double-hung sash. Segmentally arched side windows.

34. History and Significance: Locally prolific builder Harry C. Vollmar took out a permit to build this house and its next-door neighbor, 5957 Columbia (#72) in August of 1927. The 24 x 26' houses were to cost \$3,000 apiece and to have hot air heat, all standard on Vollmar houses in the area. Vollmar was quite active in Clifton Heights, especially in the 1920s. He resided nearby at 6105 Simpson. Little else is known about him.





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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
5. Date: 8/15/91		6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes		8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private		10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5960 Columbia		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 8/24/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: R. Terry		18. Builder: Milo M. Connole	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red/multichrome brk	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: Front-gabled porch roof is separate from house and supported by tapered brick pillars. Front facade, porch side walls and pillars are of multichrome brick while body of house is plain red brick. Short porch side walls have a top header course and short posts capped with stone. Paired and single 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows with stone sills flank the front door. Side windows are flat-arched with brick sills.

34. History and Significance: M. M. Connole, a building contractor, took out a building permit for this house and its neighbor, survey #74 next door. The permit allotted \$4,500 for each 27 x 38' house, both to have hot air heat. Connole was listed as both the owner and the builder; he lived at 2626 Sulphur by 1929, and is not listed as living in either house he built. R. Terry was the architect; a search of city directories fails to reveal anyone of that name who would qualify as an architect, builder, draftsman, etc.



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1. No. 070	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5961 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 6/3/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: textured red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Large frame dormer is gabled and has triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows, which also appear below in the front elevation. Overhanging roof extends to become roof of full-width porch. Straight brick pillars support roof at outside corners. Plain brick side walls of porch are topped with a header course and capped with limestone at the opening. Door is at the right side. Segmentally arched (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: side windows. Rear frame addition. This house is the sixth of six listed on a single 1927 building permit taken out by H. C. Vollmar. For additional information, see Item 34 of survey #65.			







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1. No. 076	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5964 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 10/8/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: Sidney Stokes, Jr.		18. Builder: Stokes Construction Co.	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red/multichrome brk	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31: Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Large front dormer has been stuccoed; it has three, 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows also found on the front elevation. The roof extends to become the full-width porch roof, supported by tapering brick pillars. The porch and front facade are laid in multichrome brick while the body of the house is plain red brick. On the north side, a projecting bay window is also covered with rough-finish stucco.			
34. History and Significance: Meat cutter Otto Haenni commissioned the Stokes Constr. Co. to build this house in 1926. It cost \$5,000 for the 43 x 28' house. Furnace heat was listed on the permit. The architect was Sidney Stokes, Jr., the President-Treasurer of the Stokes Construction Co., located at 6117 Adeline Avenue. Loretta Stokes was listed as the Vice President-Treasurer.			



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1. No. 069	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5965 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 6/3/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: textured red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Gable of large frame dormer is hipped; triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows centered in dormer. Roof has overhanging eaves and extends to become roof of full-width porch. Tapering brick pillars. Short brick porch walls have two courses of basketweave brick-work and a top row of headers; stones cap opening. Centered doorway flanked by paired 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. Segmentally arched side windows.			
34. History and Significance: This house is the fifth of six listed on a single building permit taken out in 1927 by builder H. C. Vollmar. See Item 34 of survey #65 for more information.			



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 077	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5966 Columbia		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 2/3/1928 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Keithly Construction Co.	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: textured red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered?
30. Exterior condition: good		31: Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: Extremely large, frame front dormer almost qualifies as a separate gable; it has exposed rafter ends and is faced with brick. Paired, 6-over-1 double-hung sash windows have soldier arches. A full-width gabled porch is supported by straight brick pillars. One single and a set of triple 6-over-1 windows with brick sills flank the doorway. Side openings have brick sills and double rowlock segmental arches.

34. History and Significance: The 1928 building permit for this house is not entirely clear; James Keithly is listed as the owner, but the Daily Record says the Anna Inv. Co. was the owner of record. The Keithly Constr. Co. is listed in both as the builder and architect. The 28 x 25' house had furnace heat and the cost was shown as \$4,500. The Anna Inv. Co. is not listed in the 1929 city directory.





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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 068	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5967 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 6/3/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The gabled frame dormer of this house is vented and has triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows that are repeated on the lower front elevation. The roofline has wide overhangs and extends to cover the full-width porch. Straight brick pillars support the roof. The short brick side walls feature a course of basketweave brickwork and have stone caps at the opening. Side windows are segmentally arched. (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: Steps and permastone planter in front of the porch are new. H. C. Vollmar took out the 1927 permit that listed this and five other houses. For more information, see Item 34 of survey #65.			



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1. No. 078	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5970 Columbia		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 6/11/1928 - building permit			
17. Architect: Vincil Hunter		18. Builder: Keithly Construction Co.	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3	27. Wall treatment: multichrome brick		
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?	Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The large frame dormer on this house is faced with brick and includes a soldier course above triple 6-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The roof has a wide overhang and rather steep pitch; the porch roof is attached to the house and acts as an extension of the main roof but has a shallower pitch. Stepped brick pillars with stone ornamentation support the porch roof. A center doorway is flanked by single, (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: 8-over-1 double-hung sash windows with flat arches. Side windows are segmentally arched; some are stained glass. The Anna Inv. Co. is listed as the owner on the 1928 building permit. This company does not appear in city directories within this time frame. The Keithly Constr. Co., 4906 Southwest (also builders of survey #77) were the builders and Vincil F. Hunter, an architect with the Board of Public Service, designed it.			







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1. No. 067	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5971 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 6/3/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The gabled frame dormer of this house has exposed rafter ends and triple, 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The roofline extends to form the full-width porch roof, supported by straight brick pillars at the corners. Short solid brick side walls are capped with a header course and have stone insets at the steps. The doorway features Craftsman style panes. Triple windows on the front elevation (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: are also 3-over-1 double-hung sash. Rear frame addition.  
This house is the third in a series of six houses all listed on a single permit taken out by H. C. Vollmar in 1927. For additional information, see Item 34 of survey #65.



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 066	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5973 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 6/3/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The large frame dormer on this house has a hipped gable, triple windows, and brick-look asphalt siding. The roof of the house extends to form the porch roof; it has wide eaves. The porch features tapered brick pillars and short solid brick walls topped with a header course; short, stone-capped posts. Paired windows flank the center entrance. Side windows are segmentally arched. Rear frame addition.			
34. History and Significance: This house is the second of six listed on a single 1927 building permit taken out by H. C. Vollmar. See Item 34 of survey #65 for additional information.			



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1. No. 079	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 5974 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 10/20/1924 - building permit			
17. Architect: Fred A. Street		18. Builder: S. Stokes	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3	Side 4	27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered?
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Large frame dormer has triple (replacement?) windows. The roofline extends to become the porch roof, supported by tapering brick pillars. The brick side walls of the porch have been repointed in places and the steps are a new unit. Triple 1-over-1 windows are to the right of the sidelighted doorway and a small stained glass window is to its left. Side windows have flat arches.			
34. History and Significance: Meat cutter J. Edward Haenni (presumably related to meat cutter Otto Haenni of 5964 Columbia, survey #76) had this house built for his residence. Fred A. Street is listed as the architect, but appears in city directories as "carpenter." S. Stokes, builder, became Stokes Constr. Co. by 1929. The 28 x 43' house cost \$4,000 to construct and featured furnace heat.			





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1. No. 065	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102
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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101
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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files
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7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No
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9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No
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12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 5977 Columbia	15. Style: Col.Revival/Craftsman
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16. Date(s): 6/3/1927 - building permit

17. Architect: builder	18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry
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24. Foundation material: concrete	25. Roof type/material: "gambrel"/tile
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26. No. Bays: Front 3      Side	27. Wall treatment: textured red brick
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?      Altered?
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: This house, like survey #36 and #37, features a "mock gambrel" roof: a standard two-story side gable is intersected with gambrel-shaped eaves. The effect is one of a gambrel roof with full-width dormers. The roof features orange clay tile. The centered entrance is sheltered by a gable frame hood supported by heavy wood brackets. Windows are paired, 6-over-1 double-hung sash. A one-story, (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: flat-roofed room, apparently original, extends to the south; it has a new basketweave railing and second-floor access. Prolific local builder Harry C. Vollmar took out the permit for this house along with five others on a single permit in 1927 (survey #65 - 70). The 24 x 27' buildings were allotted a cost of \$3,500 apiece, and it was noted that they were to have hot air heat. Several Vollmars were in the St. Louis construction business in the 1920s & '30s; H. C. lived nearby at 6105 Simpson.



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1. No. 080		3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
5. Date: 8/15/91		6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes		8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private		10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6004 Columbia		15. Style: Prairie School	
16. Date(s): 10/1/1923 - building permit			
17. Architect: E. Potter		18. Builder: Robert Dawson	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped/tile	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Red tile on the roof and porch and dormer roofs highlight this large house. A hipped-roof porch is supported by very large square brick pillars. Round bay projects on north side; rectilinear, room-size bay projects on south side. Brick sills, flat arches. Solid brick short porch walls are topped with a stone railing and end posts have stone caps. One-story rear addition/original feature (?). Large corner lot.			
34. History and Significance: The building permit for this house was taken out by Edward O. Potter, a clerk with the Wabash Railway. The 42 x 32' house was to have hot water heat and cost \$10,000. The permit lists E. A. Potter as the architect, but no one with those initials listed in the city directories of the time appears qualified; perhaps it was a misprint and the owner designed it, or perhaps an out-of-town relative of his. Robert Dawson, a carpenter living at 6012 Columbia (survey #81 next door) built the house.			





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1. No. 207	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6007 Columbia		15. Style: Classical Revival	
16. Date(s): c. 1885 (Heritage/St. Louis)			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: red brick/frame	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: An elaborately ornamented dormer is located front and center on this large house; it has diamond-paned windows and a heavy cornice. A wide cornice overhangs a fascia with carved swags. A bay window at the 2nd story is highlighted by rounded modillions. Red sandstone used to face the basement and for sills and decorative sill and lintel coursing on the front elevation. A porch roof is apparently (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: permanently missing, leaving the (replacement) door looking a little bare. It has a transom and a wood lintel/cornice. Heritage/St. Louis files state that Richard Eitman, president, Carondelet Avenue Furniture Mfg. Co., lived in this house at least 1887-93, with son Frederick (a clerk at the Post Office) continuing to live here at least through 1915. Their local source says that Eitman was both the original owner and the



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1. No. 208	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6011-15 Columbia		15. Style: Classical Revival	
16. Date(s): c. 1915			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: <sup>multi</sup> residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The flat roof of this multi-family residence has a short parapet; below, a raised rectangular area may have held the building's name originally. A brick-pillared porch has a railing above and short brick walls below. Stone water table. Upper front windows have stone jack arches; same arches repeated below in brick; windows are paired 1-over-1. Side windows triple-rowlock segmentally arched. Terra cotta coping & sills.			
34. History and Significance: The inactive building permits (pre-1926) are unavailable for this city block.			



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1. No. 081	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private			
8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		10. Visible from public road? Yes	
		11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6012 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow/Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 3/20/1922 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Robert L. Dawson	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: side gab./tile	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The red clay tile roof of this house has wide overhanging eaves with large wood brackets. A dormer is located on the front elevation. Porch has hipped tile roof supported by tapering brick pillars at the outside corners. Porch has brick balusters with a stone railing. Doorway features sidelights and fanlight. Chimney is raised from the house wall and corbeled at the base.			
34. History and Significance: Robert L. Dawson, carpenter, took out the permit for this house, upon which his was the only name; we can only speculate that he both designed and built the house. He subsequently lived in and worked out of this house. The permit says only that the house cost \$6,000 and was to have hot water heat.			





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1. No. 082	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6016 Columbia		15. Style: Craftsman/Mission	
16. Date(s): 2/3/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 6		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This small apartment building features a shaped curvilinear brick parapet and brickwork detailing throughout, including round blind arches infilled with basketweave patterning, soldier sill and water table courses and a raised center door surround/pavilion incorporating a stained glass window above. Upper front windows have shaped soldier course lintels that wrap around. Side openings have double rowlock (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: segmental arches. Terra cotta inset crest below parapet. First story openings are french doors with non-functional "balconies." Local builder Harry C. Vollmar took out the permit to build a "tenement" for \$10,000 in 1926. The 36 x 56' building was to have hot water heat. Vollmar built extensively in Clifton Heights, usually single-family dwellings, and he lived at 6105 Simpson.			



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1. No. 209	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6017 Columbia		15. Style: Classical Revival	
16. Date(s): 4/13/1909 - building permit (Heritage/St. Louis)			
17. Architect: J. R. Gay		18. Builder:	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The pyramidally hipped roof of this house has hipped-roof dormers with triple 6-over-1 windows. A flat-roofed, small porch is supported by brick pillars with Corinthian capitals; the porch has been infilled with windows. Paired windows on the front elevation are 9-over-1 and have stone lintels, as do front basement windows. Stone water table above egg & dart pressed brick course. Side windows double rowlock seg. arched.			
34. History and Significance: Owner J. N. Bonner, an employee of John E. Mitchell, had this house designed by architect J. R. Gay. The house cost \$3,400. This information is from Heritage/St. Louis, who had access to inactive building permits in the days before microfilming.			





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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 083	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6022 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 9/20/1923 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Fred Hof	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: side gab./tile	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A frame shed dormer has triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The red clay tile roof of the house extends to form the full-width porch roof, supported by tapering limestone pillars. The porch side walls are also of limestone, with a brick header course on top. Center doorway has transom; it is flanked by windows divided into multiple vertical panes over a single pane; stone sills. Side openings are flat-arched.			
34. History and Significance: Mrs. Lena Groeschel, a widow who lived at 5829 Arsenal in 1923, hired carpenter/contractor Fred Hof to design and build this house. She subsequently lived here. Hof's residence/office was at 6614 Hoffman Avenue. The 25 x 32' house cost \$7,000 and was to have hot water heat.			



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1. No. 084	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6024 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 2/10/1914 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder or owner		18. Builder: Gunn & Cormack Co.	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: brick/fr	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: red brick/cull hdrs	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A bracketed frame dormer features four 6-over-1 (uneven spacing - see photo) double-hung windows. The upper story is frame while the lower is brick with cull header bricks in every 7th course. The roofline extends to become part of the full-width porch, supported by four thin, square wood pillars set atop the stone railing of the brick side walls. The centered doorway is flanked by single 3-over-1 (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: double-hung sash windows. A side bay window appears to be either new or altered from the original look. Owner Charles W. Woodward, a foreman at Emerson Electric (moved out by 1923), hired woodworker Joseph Gunn and carpenter/contractor Donald M. Cormack of 6900 Wise to build this house for \$3,000 in 1914. The 25 x 28' house was to have furnace heat. The permit does not list a professional architect, but the permit is not entirely clear whether Woodward or the builders did the actual designing.



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1. No. 085	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6028 Columbia		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 12/13/1923 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Robert Hanna	
19. Original Use: <i>multiple</i> residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: front gable*	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 5		27. Wall treatment: red/multi brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: *The front gable of this house is hipped; the bracketed gable end features a stucco and wood infill. The tiled porch roof is supported by tapering stone pillars. The short porch walls are also limestone. The facade is laid in a multichrome brick while the body of the house is red brick. Upper front windows are highlighted by square inset stones and sills; outer two windows are of stained glass. At the (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: first story, triple windows are flanked by two transomed doors with narrow, Craftsman-style paning. Side windows are mixed: some segmental arches, some flat.  
The permit for this house was taken out by realtor Robert Hanna, who is listed as the owner, builder and architect; he did not live in this house. The 27 x 48' "tenement" house cost \$7,000 and had hot water heat.





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1. No. 086	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6034 Columbia		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 8/20/1925 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: M. R. Karhauk	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: textured red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: A gabled, bracketed cornice across the front of this flat-roofed house gives the impression of a gabled roof. The gabled porch is supported by brick pillars and round wood columns, the latter of which are probably not original. Short, stepped brick walls with stone tops flank the steps and reflect the porch wall design. A large center front window probably replaces paired originals; two doors (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: with Craftsman style paning flank the window. Darker brick soldier arches return at the sides of the front windows. Side windows have double rowlock segmental arches. The building permit for this "tenement" was taken out by M. R. Karhauk, who was listed as the owner, builder and architect. The name does not appear in city directories, so perhaps it was misspelled on the permit or he was not from St. Louis. The house cost \$6,000; the permit gives no other information.



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1. No. 087	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6038 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 8/29/1924 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	

2. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

3. Further description of important features: The large frame dormer of this house has triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The roofline extends to form the roof of the full-width porch, supported by stepped brick pillars. Very short brick porch side walls are topped with a header course. The center, segmentally arched doorway is flanked by paired 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The openings are segmentally arched. Wide eave overhangs.

4. History and Significance: The permit for this and two other houses (survey #88 and #89; 6100 & 6104 Columbia) were together on one, dated 1924, taken out by Harry C. Vollmar, local builder. The 24 x 26' houses cost \$4,000 apiece and had furnace heat. Vollmar and his relatives were very active in building in St. Louis; he lived at nearby 6105 Simpson (survey #174) and worked extensively in the St. Louis area.





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1. No. 088	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6100 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 8/29/1924 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: textured brown brk.	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? ?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The gabled frame dormer of this house has three 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The roofline extends forward to become the roof of the full-width porch, supported by stepped pillars sheathed, along with the walls and foundation, with coursed stone resembling permastone; this may be an alteration. The segmentally-arched doorway is flanked by paired 3-over-1 double-hung sash. Side windows have segmental arches.			
34. History and Significance: This house and the two houses on either side are listed on a single permit taken out in 1924 by local builder Harry C. Vollmar. The houses cost \$4,000 apiece and had furnace heat. Vollmar worked in the Clifton Heights area primarily during the 1920s.			



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1. No. 089	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6104 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 8/29/1924 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered?
30. Exterior condition: good		31: Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The original undulating-patterned shingles remain on this house. A large frame dormer has triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The roof extends to become the porch roof, supported by stepped brick pillars. The brick side walls of the porch are topped with a header course; stone caps its short pillars. A segmentally arched doorway is flanked by paired 3-over-1 windows. Side windows have double (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: rowlock segmental arches. This house is the third of three listed on a single permit taken out by H. C. Vollmar in 1924. The 24 x 26' houses cost \$4,000 each and had furnace heat. Vollmar was very active in building houses in the vicinity. He lived at 6105 Simpson.			



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1. No. 090	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6106 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 10/3/1924 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3	Side 3	27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Frame dormer has wide overhang- ing eaves and three 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The roofline extends to become the porch roof, with exposed rafter ends. Stepped brick pillars support the roof. Brick short side walls of the porch have a top header course and stone-capped posts at the opening. Centered, segmentally arched doorway is flanked by paired 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. Side (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: openings are segmentally arched. Local builder Harry C. Vollmar took out the permit for this and two neighboring houses (survey #91 & #92, 6110 & 6112 Columbia) on the same date in 1924. The 24 x 26' houses were to cost \$4,000 each and have furnace heat. H. C. was one of several members of the Vollmar family who worked as St. Louis contractors. He was very active in the Clifton Heights area, during the 1920s in particular, and he lived at 6105 Simpson.





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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 091	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6110 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 10/3/1924 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The gabled frame dormer of this house has exposed rafter ends and triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash. The roof extends to become the porch roof, also with exposed rafter ends, supported by stepped brick pillars. The short brick porch walls are topped with a header course and stone caps at the opening. A segmentally arched centered door features the original Craftsman storm door. It is flanked by (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: paired 3-over-1 windows. Side windows are segmentally arched.

This house was on a single permit (along with survey #90 & #92, on either side) taken out in 1924 by builder H. C. Vollmar. Vollmar was quite prolific during the 1920s in this vicinity. The houses cost \$4,000 each and had furnace heat.



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 092	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6112 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 10/3/1924 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3      Side 2	27. Wall treatment: brown/multi brick		
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?	Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The frame, gabled dormer on this house has triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows, which appear again below in pairs flanking the segmentally arched door. The roof of the house extends to become the porch roof, supported by straight brick pillars. The porch walls have a top header course and odd decorative rectangular stuccoed inserts that also appear on survey #94, another Vollmar house. (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: A wooden door-type frame is inset at the porch entrance, its purpose unclear; it is too thin to be supportive and nothing is attached to it.  
This house and the two houses to the east were listed on a single permit taken out by H. C. Vollmar in 1924. The 24 x 26' houses were to have furnace heat and cost \$4,000 apiece. Vollmar was a local contractor who lived nearby at 6105





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1. No. 093	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6114 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 11/7/1924 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3	Side 3	27. Wall treatment: cinder block?	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The walls of this house are composed of rectangular masonry units more nearly square than regular bricks, ranging in color from red to rose/pink. Surveyor was unable to ascertain whether these are brick or cinder block. Gabled frame dormer has been covered with vertical board & batten siding. All front elevation windows are 3-over-1 double-hung sash. House roof extends to become porch roof, (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: supported by stepped pillars. Centered door is segmentally arched, as are side openings.

The permit for this house was listed along with survey #94 and #95 to the west on a single permit taken out by local builder H. C. Vollmar. The 24 x 26' houses were to cost \$4,000 apiece and have furnace heat. The other two houses on the permit are built of regular brick and there is no indication on the permit that any other material would be used.



MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION  
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1. No. 094	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6116 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 11/7/1924 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The gabled frame dormer on this house has three 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The roofline extends to become the porch roof, supported by straight brick pillars (two wrought-iron posts add support). The brick porch is highlighted by painted rectangular stucco insets similar to those of survey #92, also a Vollmar house. The centered doorway is segmentally arched and flanked by paired 3-over-1 double-hung (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: sash windows. Side openings are segmentally arched. Replacement concrete steps.  
This house is the second of three listed on a single permit taken out in 1924 by Harry C. Vollmar, a busy local builder. The houses were to cost \$4,000 each and have furnace heat; their size was listed as 24 x 26' each. Vollmar built many Clifton Heights houses during the 1920s; he lived at 6105 Simpson (survey #174)



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 095	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6120 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 11/7/1924 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good/fair		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The gabled frame dormer of this house is covered with brick-look asphalt siding. Its triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows are repeated below in pairs flanking the segmentally arched centered doorway. The roof has wide eaves and extends to form the roof of the full-width porch, supported by stepped brick pillars. The brick short porch walls are topped with a header course and stone caps at the (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: opening. Double-rowlock segmentally arched side windows. Some rebuilding of the porch is in evidence. Harry C. Vollmar took out the permit for survey #93-4-5 in 1924, listing a cost for each 24 x 26' house as \$4,000. They were to have furnace heat. Vollmar was a prolific local builder who had other St. Louis relatives in the contracting business. He was primarily active in Clifton Heights during the 1920s.			





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1. No. 096	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6124 Columbia		15. Style: Craftsman/Mission	
16. Date(s): 10/14/1925 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: <sup>multi</sup> residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 6		27. Wall treatment: brown/multi brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This apartment building is very similar to survey #82, 6016 Columbia, built a year later by Vollmar. It features a curvilinear brick parapet and rather elaborate brickwork throughout, including round blind arches filled with herringbone brickwork above paired french doors, a raised center entrance pavilion, a soldier course water table and the shaped, wrap-around soldier course lintels of the (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: second story front windows. A terra cotta crest is inset below the parapet. Repair work is in evidence below the crest, and the original window below has been infilled with glass brick. Non-functional "balconies" at first story. Side openings are double-rowlock segmental arches. H. C. Vollmar took out the permit for this "tenement" in 1925 for \$10,000. The 36 x 56' building was to have hot water heat. Vollmar's Clifton Heights work was primarily single-family dwellings.



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1. No. 210	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6127 Columbia		15. Style: Classical Revival	
16. Date(s): c. 1910			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: buff & red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The facade of this foursquare house is buff/brown brick while the body of the house is red brick. Front windows have flat arches; sides are segmental. Full-width front porch has shed roof, supported by thin square posts; its cornice is dentilled and the balustrade is of turned spindles (replacements?). Transomed door has paneling at sides. Stone sills. Hipped-roof dormer. Almost identical to survey #211.			
34. History and Significance: Inactive building permits for this city block not found.			





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1. No. 097	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6128 Columbia		15. Style: Prairie	
16. Date(s): 6/25/1906 - building permit			
17. Architect: Ross C. H. Hallock		18. Builder: George Busen & Son	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The roof of this house has an extra-wide overhang across the front, returning at the sides. A hipped-roof dormer dominates above. The nearly full-width porch has 3 round wood columns and a plain wood balustrade. Windows are all 1-over-1 double-hung sash, including those of the second-story bay window above the porch. Side windows have double-rowlock segmental arches. Stone foundation is stuccoed. Transomed door.

34. History and Significance: J. B. Buss hired architect Ross C. H. Hallock to design this house in 1906. Buss is possibly John B. Buss, president of Reliance Pneumatic Tool Co., although he is not listed as having lived here. Hallock lived at 6317 Clifton Ave. and worked at 2715 Clifton. He is listed as an architect, although nothing more could be found on him. George Busen & Son were contractors located at 6934 Eyler Avenue. The permit lists the house at



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1. No. 211	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6131 Columbia		15. Style: Classical Revival	
16. Date(s): c. 1910			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The pyramidally hipped roof of this house has a hipped-roof dormer. Windows are all replacements. Porch has shed roof supported by round Doric columns; wood balustrade; dentilled cornice. Front door has garland carving, transom, sidelight at right. Facade is laid with red mortar, sides with regular mortar. Very similar in overall design to house next door, survey #210.			
34. History and Significance: No inactive building permits found for this city block.			



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1. No. 098	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6132 Columbia		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 4/8/1925 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Fred A. Anderson	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped/tile	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 5		27. Wall treatment: textured red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: This house has a shallowly hip-ped red clay tile roof with exposed rafters and wood brackets. A heavy, bracketed porch roof has exposed rafters and is supported by large, tapered brick pillars. The body of the building is regular red brick while the porch and facade are textured. Front elevation windows are 6-over-1; those at the second story have a soldier lintel course that wraps around and (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: extends across the front, bisected by inset terra cotta lozenges. Two multipane doors flank the triple center windows. Side openings have double-rowlock segmental arches. Carpenter Fred A. Anderson is listed as the owner, architect and builder of this "tenement." The 20 x 46' building was to have hot air heat and cost \$6,000. Anderson lived at 5420 Nottingham and presumably built it as a rental property.





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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6136 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 6/19/1923 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Street & Pope	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The gabled dormer of this house has triple 1-over-1 windows and is covered with brick-look asphalt siding. The roof of the house extends to become the roof of the full-width porch, supported by straight brick pillars. The brick short side walls of the porch have a course of basketweave patterning near the bottom and are topped with a stone rail. Triple windows are 1-over-1, presumably replacements. (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: Side openings have flat arches. Edward F. Wenneker, a salesman with the A. R. Schollmeyer Real Estate Co., took out the permit for this house and the one next door (survey #100) in 1923. He lived at 6221 Simpson. Frederick Street was a carpenter living at 6040 Arthur; no builder/contractor/architect named Pope is listed in directories, and although several are named as carpenters, none are shown as associates of Street. The two 24 x 26' houses cost \$4,000 apiece and had furnace heat.



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1. No. 212	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6137 Columbia		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The hipped and gabled roof of this house features undulating-patterned shingles. A corner porch has a dentilled cornice, turned wood Ionic columns and spindle balustrade; it is surmounted by a polygonal, flat-roofed "tower," covered with patterned shingles. Front facade windows have gauged-brick hoods with pressed-brick dogtooth molding above: segmental arch at 2nd story, round arch below. (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: Band of notched checkerboard brickwork at 2nd story sill. Side windows have double rowlock segmental soldier arches; all windows are 1-over-1 with stone sills. Round-arched dormers at attic. House is quite similar to its neighbor, survey #213; no building permit was found.			





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1. No. 100	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6140 Columbia		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 6/19/1923 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Street & Pope	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: obscured		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 9 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The gabled frame dormer of this house is covered with undulating-patterned shingles; it has three 1-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The roof of the house extends to cover the full-width porch. The porch may have originally been open; it now has 8, 8-paned windows across the front elevation and a multipaned door with sidelights. Side windows are segmentally arched.

34. History and Significance: This house and survey #99 to its east were on a single permit taken out by Edward F. Wenneker, a salesman with the A. R. Schollmeyer Real Estate Co. who lived at 6221 Simpson. The 24 x 26' houses were to cost \$4,000 apiece. Frederick Street was a carpenter who lived at 6040 Arthur. Who Pope was is a mystery; several are listed as carpenters and any one could have been Street's partner.



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1. No. 213	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6141 Columbia		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The hipped roof of this house is also gabled. A corner porch has spindle posts, a rectilinear fretwork cornice and a wood balustrade. Above, a flat-roofed polygonal "tower" is covered with clapboarding. Front elevation windows have gauged-brick arches with pressed-brick dogtooth molding above: segmental arch at 2nd story, round arch at 1st. The latter has a semicircular divided fanlight. (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: A stringcourse of buff brick is inset at the second-story sill line on the front elevation; the neighboring similar house (survey #212) has a notched band of brickwork there, and it is possible that this solid course replaces that type of design in this house. Side windows have double-rowlock segmental soldier arches; all have stone sills. A planter of (ceramic?) tile has been built in front of the porch. No building permit found



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1. No. 214	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6147 Columbia		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The roof of this house is both hipped and gabled, featuring a high-set gabled dormer. Side and upper windows are segmentally arched. A shed-roof porch has a small gable; turned spindles support it; sides are new latticework. House has been divided into multifamily, as evidenced by the two doors (see survey #215 for probable original configuration).			
34. History and Significance: This house and the one next door at 6151 Columbia are very similar, and were probably done by the same builder at the same time; no building permits found, but Heritage/St. Louis files show that A. L. Nicholson, secretary at Merry & Nicholson Printing Co., lived here in 1907.			





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1. No. 101	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6148-50 Columbia		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 7/2/1928 -building permit			
17. Architect: Carl E. Etz		18. Builder: Progress Building & Inv. Co	
19. Original Use: <del>apartment</del> residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 15 Side 6		27. Wall treatment: buff brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: This apartment building features extensive use of white terra cotta trim. It appears as coping and on window sills; the four curvilinear shaped parapets have terra cotta finials. Below three of the parapets, round terra cotta arches and quoining running the height of the building define the entrance pavilions. Second-story windows in these units have terra cotta lintels with keystones; above, fanciful (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: crests highlight the parapets. The Clifton side of the building (photo, right) has been infilled at the first story. The permit specifies "tenements and stores;" it is evident that the commercial portion has been given over to apartment space.

The permit was taken out by the Progress Building & Investment Co., of whom Arthur Fischman of 4054 Grand was the president. Architect Carl E. Etz was hired to design the \$15,000 building; nothing is known about him.



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1. No. 215		3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
5. Date: 8/15/91		6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes		8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private		10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6151 Columbia		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This hipped-and-gabled-roof house is very similar to the house next door (survey #214). The builder chose to limit ornamentation to the projecting gabled bay at left; it features sill and lintel courses of what appears to be quarry-faced dark red brick (seems too close to standard brick size to be red stone). The gable and 2nd-story windows have segmental soldier arches and the 1st-story window (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: is round-arched with a divided semicircular fan-light. Windows are 1-over-1 and all have stone sills. Side windows segmentally arched. Shed-roofed porch is supported by iron posts; base is concrete block; the whole porch appears to be an alteration.			







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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 216	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name: The Higginbotham Flats			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6155-57 Columbia; 6159-65 Clifton		5. Style: Class. Rev.	
16. Date(s): 7/26/1906 - building permit (Heritage/St. Louis)			
17. Architect: W. T. Clymer		18. Builder:	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: flat*/slate	
26. No. Bays: Front 11 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This is a group of three attached multifamily flats all built at the same time in the same style. *The flat roofs have hipped, slate false fronts somewhat in the Second Empire style; they have round-arched multipane dormers; some finials remain. Lower story front windows have terra cotta jack arches; those above have flat arches; terra cotta sills. Facade line varies; some project more than others. (cont'd. below)			

4. History and Significance: Small porches supported by single or paired turned wood Doric columns; porches alternate gabled and flat roofs. Above, those with flat roofs have bay windows with slate bases. Dentilled wood cornice. Heritage/St. Louis was able to locate a building permit for this complex: J. H. Higginbotham (res. 6158 Simpson), owner, hired local architect/builder W. T. Clymer to build these flats for \$15,000 in 1906. Higginbotham was a local big-





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1. No. 102	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name: Clifton Point Building			
14. Street address: 6200-02 Columbia		15. Style: commercial/Romanesque	
16. Date(s): 9/4/1903; 3/22/1906; 8/27/1907 - building permits			
17. Architect: R.Hallock; W.A. Cann		18. Builder: W. T. Clymer	
19. Original Use: commer./resid.		20. Present Use: commercial	
21. No. of stories: 2 & 3	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 7 Side 16		27. Wall treatment: painted brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? yes; limited	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The 3-story corner section of this building has an angled entrance with a pressed brick round arch. Columnar pressed brick is inset at the corners to make the transition to flat brick. Metal cornices are located above the first and third stories. Third-story windows are round-arched and connected by raised string courses and a stone sill course. Second-story windows are flat-arched. At the ground floor, (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: display windows have tile bases with inset checkerboard designs. Entrances to upper floors are paired with round pressed-brick arches. Small bracketed gable set at third story roofline facing Columbia. Cornerstone dated Oct. 3, 1903: Clifton Heights Lodge; no architect. This building was built in several stages, according to the permits, beginning in 1903 with a 3-story "stores, hall & flats" for \$12,000 built by Ross C. Hallock			







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1. No. 121	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name: Clifton Heights Presbyterian Church			
13. Present name/owner's name: same			
14. Street address: 6201 Columbia		15. Style: Gothic Revival	
16. Date(s): c. 1891			
17. Architect: R. T. Dawson		18. Builder:	
19. Original Use: church		20. Present Use: church	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled	
26. No. Bays: Front	Side	27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes      Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? yes	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A large, round-arched stained glass window on the Columbia Ave. (front) elevation is divided into multiple small panes above. It is flanked by two smaller round-arched stained glass windows. Gables have smaller round-arched windows. Entryway has a hipped roof and projects from the building; a bracketed hood shelters the door. A rear addition has a concrete foundation.			
34. History and Significance: No building permits are available prior to c. 1950 for this city block. Information from Heritage/St. Louis indicates that interested people gathered in 1891 to found the Clifton Heights Presbyterian Church, and that local informants say that local builder/architect R. T. Dawson designed the church.			



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1. No. 103	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name: Aalco Construction			
14. Street address: 6206 Columbia		15. Style: commercial	
16. Date(s): 8/12/1904 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Trade Realty & Bldg. Co.	
19. Original Use: commer./resid.		20. Present Use: commercial/residence above	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? yes; limited	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The flat roofline has terra cotta coping and features very small parapets. Two raised string courses above the second-story windows on the front elevation provide ornamentation to the otherwise plain facade. Header arches above 1-over-1 windows with stone sills. The ground floor front elevation has been altered from the original, now incorporating a wood-shake shed roof and vertical wood paneling.			
34. History and Significance: The Trade Realty & Building Co. took out permits for this and the building (now razed) at 6208 Columbia at one time. They were to cost \$2,000 each and the dimensions were 22 x 33' each. F. J. Carwell is listed on the permit as the builder; he must have been the person from Trade R. & B. who was in charge of the projects.			

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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 110	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name: presently for sale			
14. Street address: 6210 Columbia		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 8/21/1929 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: W. Donald	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: obscured		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2	Side 2	27. Wall treatment: red & brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered?
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A frame dormer with shed roof and exposed rafter ends appears on either side of the gabled roof. The gabled ends of the house are frame. A gabled porch is supported by straight brick pillars. The short porch walls are brick topped with a header course.			
4. History and Significance: W. Donald took out the permit to build this ouse in 1929 for \$3,500. He is shown as both the owner and the builder of he 24 x 28' house. There are several possible Donalds in the city directory; . Donald also took out the permit for survey #109, two doors east on Columbia.			

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1. No. 120	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6211 Columbia		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled/hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 1 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: 6-over-9 double-hung sash windows in the front gable end; those below are tripartite 1-over-1. The side gable is hipped. A small porch is tucked into the corner formed by the ell; it has turned posts and no side walls. A rear, one-story frame addition is attached.			
34. History and Significance: No building permits prior to 1950 are available for this city block.			



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 104	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name: Handyman Shop			
14. Street address: 6212 Columbia		15. Style: commercial	
16. Date(s): 2/2/1928 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Yawdell Realty Co.	
19. Original Use: commer./resid.		20. Present Use: commercial/residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 2	Side blind	27. Wall treatment: red/multi brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? yes; limited	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The facade of this building is of red/brown multichrome brick, while the body of the building is red brick. The parapeted roofline has stone coping, and square stone insets highlight brick patterning on the facade above the first story. Two soldier lintel courses cross the facade, one at each story. Windows above are 6-over-1 double-hung sash. First-story display windows appear to be very little changed.			
34. History and Significance: A. H. Stallard took out the permit for this building, which was designed and constructed by the Yawdell Realty Co. for \$4,000 in 1928. The 25 x 60' building was to have hot air heat and the permit officially called it a "store and tenement." Interestingly, the building is listed as vacant, except for the upstairs tenant, in 1930 - perhaps a reflection on the economy.			



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6215 Columbia		15. Style: Bungaloid/Open Gable	
16. Date(s): c. 1925			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A gabled porch roof echoes the roofline at the front; it is supported by wrought-iron posts set into concrete poured over concrete blocks. The original porch supports were almost certainly more substantial. A two-window bay projects on the east side. This house is similar in design to others in the area being built during the mid- to late-1920s, although the design was usually executed in brick.			
34. History and Significance: No building permits before c. 1950 in this city block have been microfilmed, and so are unavailable.			



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1. No. 105	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6216 Columbia		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1895			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: brick/fr	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: painted brick/frame	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: A frame bay window projects from the first story of this house; above, a gable interrupts the roofline. The lower part of this house is brick while the upper is frame covered with siding. The doorway is transomed; beside it, a small, stone-silled window has a segmental arch. This house was a virtual twin to its neighbor, survey #106, before it was denuded of its porch.

34. History and Significance: Pre-1900 building permits for this city block fail to specify addresses, and none seem to describe this house or its neighbor. However, the unidentified permits are from the mid- to late-1890s; it would seem likely that this house dates from somewhere within that time frame. Heritage/St. Louis files record that physician James Ferguson, an elder in the Clifton Heights Presbyterian Church, lived here in 1902.



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1. No. 106	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6218 Columbia		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1895			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: brick/fr	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 3	Side 2	27. Wall treatment: brick/frame	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?		Altered?
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house is an unaltered version of survey #105 next door. Its hipped roof has a gable with paired 1-over-1 windows. Below, a projecting bay window features delicate dentilling. A porch shelters the transomed doorway; round wood columns support its roof. A small, segmentally arched window next to the door has a stone sill. The second story is sheathed in asbestos siding.			
34. History and Significance: The pre-1900 building permits for this city block do not specify addresses. Descriptions are sketchy on the permits, and none can be positively identified with this house or its neighbor. However, the unmatched permits date from the mid- to late-1890s, and it is likely that this house is from that era.			





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1. No. 118	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6219 Columbia		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): c. 1925			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
3. Further description of important features: House has original, undulating- attened roofing. Front gable echoed in porch roof, supported by heavy, taper- ing stuccoed pillars. Porch has no side walls and appears to have been redone. The most important feature of this house as it appears today is the flared skirt formed by the aluminum siding around the bottom. It is not known whether this merely covers the original styling or if it is a style of its (cont'd. below)			
4. History and Significance: own. It certainly is unique in Clifton Heights! pre-c. 1950 building permits have been microfilmed.			



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1. No. 117	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6225 Columbia		15. Style:	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled ell	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house appears to have begun life as a gabled ell; later additions seem to have been made in the corner of the ell, where an entrance is boxed in, and on the east side, where a one-story, flat-roofed addition projects. The resulting roofline in the ell is a bit unwieldy. The one-story portion has a concrete foundation. Windows are 3-over-1 double-hung sash, paired on the front elevation.			
34. History and Significance: Building permits for this city block before c. 1950 are unavailable. Heritage/St. Louis files indicate that William W. Spear, bookkeeper at H. Meyers & Sons, lived here in 1901-02. The Spears were members of the Fry Methodist Church, where apparently Mr. Spear sometimes played cornet.			





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1. No. 107	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6226 Columbia		15. Style: American Foursquare	
16. Date(s): 3/21/1899 - apparent building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Ross C. Hallock	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: painted brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Dormers on this pyramidally-tipped roof house also have hipped roofs. Windows are replacements. A nearly full-width porch of concrete over concrete block with wood posts is apparently a replacement. An upper front elevation window was probably originally more baylike in its projection; it is now sided. Door has sidelights. Side windows are segmentally arched. Rear two-story frame addition.			
34. History and Significance: The pre-1900 permits for this house do not include addresses, but the process of elimination makes it very likely that the permit for this house was taken out in 1899 by L. Hallock, who hired local architect/builder Ross C. Hallock (presumably related) to build this house for \$1,200.			



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 108	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6230-32 Columbia		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 3/3/1928 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: John F. Haug	
19. Original Use: apartments		20. Present Use: apartments	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 6 Side 6		27. Wall treatment: brown/multi brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This building has wide eaves; wood brackets on the front elevation. The facade and porch are of brown/multi-chrome brick while the body of the building is red brick. A soldier lintel at the second story is intersected at the corners of the paired, 3-over-1 windows by square stone or terra cotta inserts. A larger, rectangular insert is located at the gable above two small stained glass windows. (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: The gabled porch is supported by straight brick pillars; the porch shelters the four entrance doors. Flat arches on sides. Patternmaker Edwin Hunkler of 5067 Arlington hired contractor John F. Haug to design and build this 35 x 48' "tenement" in 1928 for \$8,000.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91		6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes		8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private		10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6234 Columbia		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 5/7/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: J. Boyder?	
19. Original Use: apartments		20. Present Use: apartments	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

3. Further description of important features: A parapeted roofline features tile terra cotta coping and is highlighted just below by inset terra cotta diagonals. Windows have soldier arches and brick sills. Paired, centered windows both stories have 3-over-1 double-hung sash. Doors at either side are covered with newer aluminum awnings; they have only a very low stoop; no porch. The foundation is covered with stucco. Flat arches on side openings.

History and Significance: W. Donald took out the \$6,000 permit to build a 24 x 46' "tenement" with hot air heat in 1927. There are several possible Donalds in city directories. The permit itself lists "J. Boyla" as the builder, but the Daily Record fails to give one. No Boyla appears in the city directories. However, John Boyder, an "oven builder," did the 1925 addition to bakery at 6210 Columbia and is the only name/occupation even remotely likely







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5. Date: 8/15/91		6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes		8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private		10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6239 Columbia		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1895			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: asphalt siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The roofline of this house is quite irregular, featuring gables, flat roofs, overhangs, hipping and a dormer. A steep gable above the shallow porch has a gothic window. The end of the front facing gable at the left is "hipped" - see photo - above a pair of 1-over-1 windows; these have a hipped-roof hood that is supported by screenlike wood brackets. Below, a flat-roofed hood with fanlike wood brackets (cont'd. below)			
4. History and Significance: shields the paired windows at the first story. A flat-roofed projecting bay on the east side has an additional entrance. A one-story frame addition is attached to the rear. No inactive (pre-1950) building permits for this city block are not available.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6241 Columbia      15. Style: Open Gable

16. Date(s): c. 1920

17. Architect: unknown      18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence      20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 1 1/2      22. Basement? yes      23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stone      25. Roof type/material: front gable

26. No. Bays: Front 2      Side 3      27. Wall treatment: asphalt siding

28. Plan shape: see site map      29. Changes: Addition?      Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: fair/good      31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: A shed-roof dormer extends from either side of the gabled roof on this house. Eaves overhang and have exposed after ends. Windows have flat arches; front window is 9-over-1 double-hung ash. Front porch is supported by wood posts; porch appears to have been altered, and steps are not original. Asphalt siding applied in 1957, according to building permit.

34. History and Significance: Building permits issued before c. 1950 are available for this city block.





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name: Sound Equipment			
14. Street address: 6242 Columbia		15. Style: commercial	
16. Date(s): c. 1928			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: commer./resid.		20. Present Use: commercial (/residential?)	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: red/multi brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? yes; limited	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The roofline of this building has a tiny parapet and is "stepped" down at the sides; terra cotta coping. Second story windows on the front elevation have a soldier lintel course. The windows are 3-over-1 double-hung sash. Side windows have flat arches. Brick sills. The first story display windows have had some alteration and now have a narrow aluminum awning. Inset terra cotta squares at top, front elevation.			
34. History and Significance: Although the building permits for this city block are relatively complete, they fail to provide one for this building. It is very similar to others on the block dating from c. 1928. Confectioner Harry Shelton occupied the building in 1930.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6245 Columbia		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Evidently, the original building materials are still in place on this house. The roof is covered with shingles of an undulating pattern, while the walls are covered with overlapping planks of undetermined material. A 1-story multisided bay projects at the northwest corner. Two-story bays project at either side, the one on the east having a gable. The porch has round wood pillars. Windows (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: have 1-over-1 double-hung sash. The front gable defined by a narrow eave that crosses it below the small attic window. One-story rear frame addition. pre-1950 building permits for this city block are not available.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6247 Columbia		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1920			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence/multifamily	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: multigabled	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: All windows are 1-over-1 double hung sash. A 2-story bay projects on the east side. The porch is supported by very thin square wood posts and it has an iron railing and permastone sheathing below. Two transomed front doors. One-story bay window at front. Rear one-story frame addition dates to 1951.			
34. History and Significance: All the inactive building permits for this city block are unavailable, so things built prior to 1950 are for the most part speculation. The multi-family use of this building makes a somewhat later date a bit likelier.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6259 Columbia		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The detailing of this building has been somewhat homogenized with alterations and siding. However, the original intent appears to have been of a picturesque/Queen Anne bent. The porch has been partially infilled to provide extra living space. What remains is supported by thin square wood posts; turned wood balustrade. 1-over-1 replacement windows. 2-story side projecting bay window. Roof is (cont'd. below)			
4. History and Significance: hipped at several levels and angles. inactive (pre-1950, in this case) building permits were microfilmed for this city block. The house appears to date to the early part of the century.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6001 Eitman		15. Style: Tudor Queen Anne?	
16. Date(s): c. 1910			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry?	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: stucco/half timber	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house evidently began life as a Queen Anne, with a multilevel hipped and gabled roof that includes dormers of different sizes. The remnant of the original porch roofline is visible behind the large porch gable. At some point, stucco and rectilinear "half-timbering" was applied to the exterior. A projecting front bay became quasi-medieval. A large rear deck and 1-story side addition are also present....			
34. History and Significance: No pre-1926 building permits for this city block are available.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6002 Eitman		15. Style: Gothic Revival	
16. Date(s): c. 1840 (Heritage/St. Louis)			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 & 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: obscured		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 5 Side 6		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A steeply-pitched gable interrupts the front roofline of this side-gabled house. A hipped-roof porch is supported by turned wood Doric columns. Windows at 2nd story front are paired and smaller than the others. Transomed door. A 1 1/2 story section at the far south end of the house is attached to the main portion by a long, thin section that has an open porch along the east side. 6-over-6 windows on rear section.			
34. History and Significance: See over.			

Item #34: This house was identified by Heritage/St. Louis as the oldest house in Clifton Heights. At the time of their research (1970-71), the owner of the house was Katherine Rhoads Harkness. (The wife of an architect, she was 111 at that time, but had a very sharp memory and keen interest in local buildings; her correspondence with Heritage/St. Louis gives no indication of negative effects of her age: no loss of intellect/memory of any kind is evident.) granddaughter of William Henry Rhoads and daughter of James Rhoads, one of the founding members of the Clifton Heights Presbyterian Church. William Henry Rhoads was first listed at this address in 1898.

Family lore estimates that the original house was built c. 1840; there is also a story that the foundation was obtained from "slave cabins on the property." Mrs. Harkness reported that her uncle, the youngest son and only surviving child (in 1970-71) of William H. Rhoads, said that he could remember playing in the old and dilapidated slave quarters as a child before it became necessary to tear them down. He could not remember any stonework in them. She felt that the mention of such quarters must mean that the place was a part of some type of "plantation," a term that is perhaps somewhat misused in reference to this farm.

Heritage/St. Louis files also say: "First part built by a doctor, who was Supt. of Female Hospital which used to be on Arsenal where Sublette Park is now. A man named Flint owned it next. Wm. Henry Rhoads moved a house that had been on Columbia turned it around so the house now faces Eitman." This information was evidently gleaned from Mrs. Harkness. She says.

"According to the account given to me by my family there was a two-story frame house on the Eitman property [6001-07 Columbia]. This was the house that was moved by my grandfather, William Henry Rhoads, about 1898 from the Eitman lot on Columbia to the 6002 Eitman Ave. address. A two room one-and-a-half story house which had served as a detached kitchen and laundry was also moved and joined to the main house to become one unit. This is the house that is now my home."

The 1883 Hopkins map included in this report does show one building in the area, and it is facing Columbia. It may have been the house Mr. Rhoads moved. If any slave cabins existed at that time, they must have been 1) too insignificant to record and 2) not in the immediate vicinity of the "plantation's" house.

The house and its additions give up few exterior clues as to their age. The house is essentially a generic I-House with a gable and classical pillars; the modest rear additions, almost completely obscured both summer and winter by trees and plants and its hilltop location, appear to have little in the way of stylistic detailing, typical of much middle-class rural architecture.



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6007 Eitman		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): c. 1920			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: brick/fr	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick/frame	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition? ?		Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: At first glance, this house seems to be a bungalow with a strange addition. However, the materials are the same and the transition places so smooth that it appears that it could have been built all at the same time. The right side has a front gable, while the left is hipped. A porch across the right side is supported by tapering brick pillars; it has brick short side walls. A shed-roof dormer is located (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: in the left section. Below, a frame bay window with exposed rafter ends may be an alteration. Most of the windows are 1-over-1; except for the bay window, all first-floor windows and all side windows have segmental arches. No pre-1926 (inactive) building permits are available for this city block.			





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7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6010 Eitman	15. Style: Classical Revival
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16. Date(s): c. 1895-1900

17. Architect: unknown	18. Builder: unknown
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry
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24. Foundation material: not visible	25. Roof type/material: side gable
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26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3	27. Wall treatment: painted brick
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?	Altered?
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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2. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

3. Further description of important features: Windows are segmentally arched, with pressed-brick hoods at second story front. Full-width porch supported by six round wood Doric columns. Transomed door. Molded cornice at roofline turns. Windows are 1-over-1.

4. History and Significance: Building permits before 1926 are unavailable for this city block.



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 191	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6011 Eitman		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): c. 1920			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?		Altered?
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: If this house had a hipped roof, it would be a foursquare. Instead, the side-gabled roof has wide overhangs and a dormer with paired 1-over-1 windows. A full-width porch has a hipped roof and tapering, wood pillars and no side walls. All windows are 1-over-1 except first story front: 2-over-2.			
34. History and Significance: No inactive (pre-1926) building permits are available for this city block.			





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1. No. 204	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6016 Eitman		15. Style: Col. Rev./Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 12/9/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 6 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This side-gabled house has 6-over-1 double-hung sash windows, nearly all paired (except for the bay window, which is an alteration). A gabled hood over the door has long brackets; the door has multipane sidelights. A one-story side addition is original.			
34. History and Significance: Owner T. G. Eichman hired local builder Harry C. Vollmar to build three houses (survey #202-03-04) in 1927. The 24 x 30' dwellings were to cost \$3,000 each and have hot air heat. Eichman did not live in the houses. Vollmar was a prolific local builder, especially during the 1920s. He lived nearby at 6105 Simpson.			



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1. No. 192	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6017 Eitman		15. Style: Open Gable	
16. Date(s): c. 1910			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house probably had some modest Queen Anne detailing before remodeling struck. It is very similar to its neighbors, survey #193 & #194, and all may have been built at the same time. A shed-roof dormer with two windows is on the east side. A hipped-roof porch is supported by non-original iron posts. Side windows have been altered. A shed-roof rear addition is present on all three and may have been original.			
4. History and Significance: No building permits issued before 1926 are available for this city block.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6023 Eitman		15. Style: Open Gable	
16. Date(s): c. 1910			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house is very similar to survey #192 & #194, on either side and may have been done at the same time. A front gable has paired replacement windows; below, a hipped porch roof is supported by paneled wood pillars. Porch's spindle balustrade is not original. Rear one-story addition is flat-roofed; probably original to house except roof was originally sloping (see #192 & #194).			
34. History and Significance: No building permits issued before 1926 for this city block were microfilmed.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6027 Eitman		15. Style: Open Gable	
16. Date(s): c. 1910			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house is very similar to survey #192 & #193 and all may have the same builder/date. A hipped dormer has paired and a single window. Two 1-over-1 windows in gable end. Enclosed porch probably started out open. Rear 1-story addition has shed roof; it is probably original. Original detailing probably very modest Queen Anne.			
34. History and Significance: No building permits issued before 1926 are available for this city block.			



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6033 Eitman		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The main roof of this house is hipped, with a gable and dormer to add interest. The dormer is small and pedimented. A front gable projects slightly from body of house. Front porch has shed roof supported by paneled wood posts. Stone foundation is stuccoed. One-story rear addition.			
34. History and Significance: The building permits issued before 1926 for this city block are unavailable.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6035 Eitman		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): c. 1920			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The front-facing gabled of this house has paired 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. Below, a shed-roof porch is supported by tapered, square wood pillars; it has no side walls. The doorway has Craftsman paning. At the right side, a "dormer" rises - really a part of the house intersected by the front gable. At left, both shed-roof dormer intersecting the eave and the window below are replacements.			
34. History and Significance: No pre-1926 building permits for this city block are available.			



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1. No. 036	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6005 Elizabeth		15. Style: Col.Revival/Craftsman	
16. Date(s): c. 1927			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar?	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: mock gambrel*	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: wood clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: *Interesting roofline treatment features a standard side gable intersected with gambrel-shaped eaves. The effect is one of a gambrel roof with full-width dormers, both front and back. Paired windows. Centered entrance is highlighted by a gabled hood supported by wood brackets. A one-story, flat-roofed room, apparently original, extends to the east; it has an upper railing and second-floor door access.			
34. History and Significance: While all the building permits, both active and inactive, for this city block were unavailable, this house is virtually identical to survey #37, diagonally across the street. That house was built in 1927 by H. C. Vollmar, a prolific builder of houses in the immediate vicinity. Odds are very good that he built both houses. Mrs. Annie Murray was living here in 1930 but not in 1925.			



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1. No. 035	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6011 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front	Side 3	27. Wall treatment: red/orange brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Center dormer is gabled and has three windows; overhanging eaves with exposed rafter ends. Roof extends over a porch that is now enclosed. Unlike the other houses in this group, the porch did not originally extend the width of the house; rather, an extra front room on the west side is original. The original porch was open and took up the remainder of the front; it is now enclosed with brick and screens.			
34. History and Significance: See survey #24.			





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1. No. 034	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6013 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: textured brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Center gabled dormer is sided and has triple windows and overhanging eaves. Roofline extends over porch and has overhanging eaves. Porch roof supported by wrought-iron pillars; wrought-iron railings. Paired, 3-over-3 windows flank center doorway.			
34. History and Significance: See survey #24.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6015 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Gabled front dormer has triple windows and overhanging eaves. Roofline extends over porch and features exposed rafter ends and overhanging eaves. Tapered porch pillars; solid porch side walls.			
34. History and Significance: See survey #24.			







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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6019 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Wider-width siding is the main alteration to this house. Its large front dormer features a hipped gable with the tripled (replacement) windows. Tapering columns support porch roof, which is an extension of the house roof. Solid porch side walls. Overhanging eaves. Paired (replacement) windows flank center doorway.			
34. History and Significance: See survey #24.			



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1. No. 031	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6023 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Work appears to have been done to the front porch; concrete base and brick pillars appear to be newer than house. Large gabled dormer has triple, 3-over-1 pane windows and overhanging eaves, as does the house. House roof extends to cover porch. Porch has iron railing rather than solid side walls. Paired, 3-over-1 windows flank the center doorway.			
34. History and Significance: See survey #24.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6024 Elizabeth		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1895			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?		Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Main roofline is a truncated pyramid with gables. Windows appear to be replacements: 1-over-1. A full-width porch is supported by thin square wood posts; it shelters a door with one side-light/window and an angled bay window. At the west side, a gabled projection has both front- and side-facing windows.			
34. History and Significance: No pre-1925 building permits available for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis files note that W. H. Davis, a clerk, lived in this house in 1898 (apparently gleaned from Episcopal church files).			





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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6025 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Wider-width siding is primary alteration. Large front dormer has overhanging eaves and tripled (replacement) windows. Roof of house extends to cover porch. Porch has tapering columns and solid side walls. Paired (replacement) windows flank center doorway.			
34. History and Significance: See survey #24.			



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1. No. 170	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6028 Elizabeth		15. Style: Craftsman/Open Gable	
16. Date(s): c. 1920-25			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: siding*	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered?		
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Both the house and the porch roofs have exposed rafter ends. Windows are Craftsman 9-over-1 double-hung sash. Small porch is supported by thin (metal pipe?) posts. A brick garage extends from the east side, making use of the slope in grade so that it is essentially incorporated into the basement. *A 1967 building permit says "apply plastic glass siding to frame dwelling."			
34. History and Significance: No building permits issued before late 1925 are available. Circa date is based on similar Craftsman styling on dated buildings in the area.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private		
8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		11. Endangered? No
10. Visible from public road? Yes		

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6032 Elizbeth	15. Style: modified Shotgun
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16. Date(s): c. 1905-10; addition 1932

17. Architect: unknown	18. Builder: unknown
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame
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24. Foundation material: stone	25. Roof type/material: gabled ell
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26. No. Bays: Front 3 (2)Side 3 (1)	27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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2. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

3. Further description of important features: This house was originally a -bay shotgun (original bays above in parentheses). A porch on the front of the house is supported by thin wood posts. Windows are 2-over-2 double-hung ash. A rear addition extends to the east and south.

4. History and Significance: No building permits issued before late 1925 are available for this city block, so no date is known. James Weigle took out a permit to build an addition to this dwelling in 1932 for \$400.



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1. No. 029	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6033 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Gabled front dormer has triple window with 3-over-3 panes; like the house, it has overhanging eaves. A full-width porch is covered by an extension of the house roof. Tapering pillars support porch roof. Porch has solid short side walls. Paired, 3-over-3 windows flank center door.			
34. History and Significance: See survey #24.			



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1. No. 028	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6035 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Main alterations are applied stone on foundation of full-width porch and door surround, and vinyl siding. Dormer has triple windows and overhanging eaves, as does house. Roof extends to cover porch, supported by wrought-iron posts. Porch does not have solid sides like most in this group, instead having iron railings. Paired windows flank center doorway; windows are 1-over-1 replacements.			
34. History and Significance: See survey #24.			





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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6036 Elizbeth

15. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): c. 1900

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: gabled

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3

27. Wall treatment: (vinyl?) siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

2. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

3. Further description of important features: The front gable projects above the first story slightly, the transitional area resembles a tambour door, curving around the rounded inside top of the bay window (photo); this motif is repeated at the bottom of the bay window. An open porch has a paneled cornice. Projecting bays on both side elevations. A 1971 Heritage/St. Louis photo shows that the shingled area between floors on the front bay was (cont'd. below)

4. History and Significance: originally covered with imbrication; this is certainly an unfortunate and unnecessary alteration. The porch railing in that photo is paneled to more or less match the cornice; while it probably was not original, it was more appropriate than the present treated-wood deck railing. Building permits prior to c. 1925 are available for this city block.



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1. No. 027	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6039 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?      Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The wider-width vinyl siding appears to be the only significant change from the original design. Large, centered dormer has overhanging eaves and triple windows with 3-over-1 panes. House roof extends to include full-width porch. Paired, 3-over-1 double-hung wood sash windows flank the center door.			
34. History and Significance: See survey #24.			





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1. No. 026	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6041 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: textured brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Very similar to survey #24-35. Large frame dormer has overhanging eaves and triple, 3-over-1 panes, which are also found on the front elevation. Roofline extends to form porch roof. Porch extends full width of the house and is supported by brick columns. Solid brick porch sidewalls. Paired windows flank center doorway.			
34. History and Significance: See survey #24.			



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1. No. 025	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6045 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?		Altered?
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Large front dormer features triple windows and overhanging eaves, as does the rest of the house. House roof extends forward to cover porch across the width of the house. Short brick walls of porch are solid and topped with a header course. 3-over-1, paired, double-hung wood sash windows flank the center doorway. Like many houses in the immediate vicinity, the foundation has been stuccoed to obscure the material.			
34. History and Significance: See survey #24.			



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1. No. 024	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6047 Elizabeth		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: asphalt shingles	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The windows of the large dormer have been reduced in size and the dormer sided. The roofline extends to form the porch roof, supported by tapering columns. Front windows are paired and have simple wood frames. This is one of 12 very similar houses in a row (survey #24 - 35), probably all built at nearly the same time and probably by the same builder - H. C. Vollmar is a likely candidate (see survey #38 - 73).

34. History and Significance: Building permits more recent than 1912 are not available for this city block. The reverse directory of 1930 shows the full complement of houses on Elizabeth from Knox to Sulphur; however, none of the residents are listed in the 1925 city directory (which does not have a reverse). This leads to the postulation that these 12 houses were built between those dates.





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1. No. 023	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6051 Elizabeth		15. Style: Composite	
16. Date(s): 8/9/1909 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: George Aiman	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled/pyramid	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? ? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: It appears that liberties were taken with this house when the aluminum siding was applied. A truncated pyramid roofline has a small gable in front and an odd, multi-level roofline over the west side. This side, which incorporates the entrance, appears to be either an addition or a much-altered original feature.			
34. History and Significance: Walter J. Lewis, a real estate broker, commissioned contractor George Aiman to build this house for \$2,000 in 1909.			



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1. No. 022	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6055 Elizabeth		15. Style: Colonial Revival	
16. Date(s): 1/25/1911 - building permit			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: John L. Williams	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gambrel/asph.	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: siding & brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? porch	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Across the front elevation of this house extends a narrow brick addition, probably an infilled porch. The body of the house is frame, covered with an unusual, orange-colored siding, possibly of metal, designed to resemble brick - which it closely does. The roof features a gambrel gable on both the front and east side elevations; the front gable has a palladian-type window. A hipped-roof dormer is (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: located on the west side. A bay window projects from the first story of the west side.			

Frank Templin, a secretary for the St. Louis Bindery Co. on S. 9th, hired contractor John L. Williams to build this house in 1911 for \$2,400. The Daily Record for this date was not filmed, so we have no architect's name.





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1. No. 021	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
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5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private			
8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6101 Elizabeth		15. Style: Open Gable/Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 7/18/1923 - building permit			
17. Architect: none		18. Builder: John M. Brockett	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A heavy, brick-pillared porch extends across the front of this house. All openings except first story front windows (which are flat arches) are segmentally arched. Brick sills. Soldier course just above foundation. Rear frame porch.			
34. History and Significance: Rose Brockett, a clerk, appears on the building permit as the owner; she lived across the street at 6120 Elizabeth, as did builder John Brockett in 1924. In 1925, however, he lived at 6101 while she remained at 6102; they may have been brother and sister. By 1930, Theo Cook lived here and both Brocketts were out of the area.			



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6103 Elizabeth		15. Style: Open Gable/Tudor	
16. Date(s): c. 1926-29			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: multichrome brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? ?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The projecting right front bay of this house appears to be a possibly late-1950s alteration. Narrow, coursed stone has been applied to the lower front elevation. The round-arched front door features double rowlock brick and provides a hint at an attempt at Tudor detailing. Side windows have flat arches. At the top of the gable, a small wood crest appears, along with a pointed-arched attic vent.			
34. History and Significance: The active building permits (1924 and later) for this city block are unavailable. Bank teller Raymond Boniface is listed at this address in 1930, but not in 1925; it appears that he had it built between 1925 and 1929.			



**MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION  
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1. No. 167	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6110 Elizabeth		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: asphalt siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Somewhat similar in design to house next door (survey #166). The projecting front gable has cut-outs at the first story to form a straight-sided bay window. Porch in northwest corner is enclosed, possibly original or similar to it. 2-story (east) side bay window. 1-over-1 double-hung sash.			
34. History and Significance: Inactive building permits are missing for this city block; Heritage/St. Louis files show Charles Goodale, clerk at Pac. Exp. Co. and member of Fry Methodist Church, lived here in 1901.			





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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 019	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6111 Elizabeth		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 11/26/1923 - building permit			
17. Architect: Henry Schaumberg, Jr		18. Builder: Fred Engelhardt	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: textured brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Multichrome textured brick was used for this house, which features soldier arches and stone lintels on the front elevation and similar lintels or jack arches on the side elevations. Windows are paired; upper story front windows are highlighted by inset stonework. A brick-pillared open porch extends across much of the front elevation. Eaves feature wide overhangs. Windows are 6-over-1 double-hung wood sash.			
4. History and Significance: Helen Hartwig hired architect Henry Schaumberg, Jr. and stonecutter/builder Fred Engelhardt to build this house for \$3,500 in 1923. Hartwig does not appear in subsequent directories. Owner Dan Simpson had the 1-story rear sunroom added in 1949 for \$800.			



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 166	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6116 Elizabeth

15. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): c. 1900

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: complex

26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: (vinyl?) siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The undulating patterned roofing shingles of this house remain intact, but some of the original detailing is doubtless gone with the modernization process. A projecting front gable has cut-out corners at the first story to form a straight-sided bay window. To the right, a shallow shed-roof dormer looks out over a long slope above an enclosed porch that was probably originally open. Windows are 1-over-1. (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: At the west side, two successively smaller shed-like, windowless bays project; these are apparently original. On the east side, a two-story bay window projects, featuring a nearly conical roof (visible in photo for survey #167, at right). The inactive (pre-1925) building permits for this city block are unavailable, precluding definite dating.





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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM**

1. No. 165	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6126 Elizabeth		15. Style:	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The main roof of this house is a truncated pyramid. A porch in the corner of the ell has been enclosed; it was almost certainly an open, Queen Anne design before aluminization occurred. Paired windows on front elevation; all are 1-over-1 double-hung sash. Rear wood deck at second story.			
34. History and Significance: No inactive building permits (pre-1925) are available for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis files show S. Serl, clerk, living here in 1901. He and his wife Kate were members of the Fry Methodist Church.			



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1. No. 164	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6128 Elizabeth

15. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): c. 1890

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stuccoed

25. Roof type/material: complex

26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: (vinyl?) siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31: Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The hipped and gabled roof of this house is covered with undulating patterned shingles. The paired windows on the front elevation are 2-over-2 double-hung sash. A gabled porch roof is supported by non-original wrought-iron pillars; iron railing. Projecting side gable. 2-story rear frame porch. Probably much of the original detailing of this house was lost in the siding/modernization process.

34. History and Significance: Inactive building permits for this city block are unavailable. Mrs. Marian Alley Traugher, in a 1971 letter to Heritage/St. Louis, says that she moved into this house as a child in 1907-08. She says that at that time it was "a very old house in run-down condition. My father installed a bathroom, cemented the basement floor, and put in a furnace. ...the whole lot to the west was our lawn." "Very old" is of course a relative term and a difficult one to assess, considering her child's viewpoint.



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 018	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6131 Elizabeth

15. Style: Open Gable

16. Date(s): c. 1920

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 1 1/2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: br/frame

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: front gable

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1

27. Wall treatment: brown & red brick

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31: Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The front gable of this house is frame, covered with siding. The lower story features a buff/grey brick facade with the remainder of the house brown brick; a double-row string course of red brick crosses the front of the house at sill level, somewhat higher on the sides and rear. Windows have flat arches. A concrete front porch the width of the house has a shed roof supported by decorative iron posts.

34. History and Significance: Building permits are unavailable for this city block prior to the 1940s. Later permits indicate that the front porch was poured in 1971.





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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6136 Elizabeth

15. Style: Bungalow

16. Date(s): c. 1925

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 1 1/2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stuccoed

25. Roof type/material: side gable

26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The large gabled dormer of this house has triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows, repeated below at the front elevation. The roof extends to become the roof of the full-width porch, supported by tapered pillars sheathed in siding. A shed-roof dormer is on the rear elevation. The house is built on a steep grade with much of the foundation exposed. A concrete block retaining wall flanks the driveway.

34. History and Significance: Building permits issued prior to late 1925 are unavailable for this city block. Other nearby houses similar to this with known building permits date to c. 1920-27. William A. Moore, of Moore Co. (auto accessories) lived here in 1930, but elsewhere in 1925, making a late 1924 or early 1925 date fairly likely.



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 017	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6137 Elizabeth

15. Style: vernacular/Italianate

16. Date(s): c. 1910

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 1 1/2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: masonry

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: gabled/asphalt

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1

27. Wall treatment: painted brick/frame

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? 2nd fl. Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31: Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: This house was originally a sister to survey #14-16. A gabled frame "second story" gives the house a completely different look from the others. Two round-arched windows on the front elevation feature gauged brick and stone and a dogtooth pressed-brick string course. A stone string course at sill level highlights the front elevation. Side windows are segmentally arched. A corbeled and (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: dentilled brick cornice crosses the front elevation. An open porch is supported by a brick pillar at the corner.

No building permits are available before c. 1940s for this city block.





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1. No. 016	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6139 Elizabeth		15. Style: vernacular/Italianate	
16. Date(s): 4/28/1896 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Frein Building Company	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? porch	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Single front elevation window is round-arched with soldier arch and string course molding. Corbeled brick cornice features brick dentilling. Porch has been infilled with frame construction. Terra cotta coping.			
34. History and Significance: [The building permits for this house and for survey #14 were found filed with those of another city block.] Marie A. Petzold had the Frein Building Co. to build this house in 1896 for \$800. The company was located at 1113 Chestnut and the firm's president later built 6145 Elizabeth (#14) for himself.			



MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION  
ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 015	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6141 Elizabeth		15. Style: vernacular/Italianate	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 1		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Dentilled, corbeled brick cornice. Round-arched windows in front elevation are highlighted by gauged-brick and stone arches topped by a course of dogtooth pressed brick. Stone sills. Transom over door. Terra cotta coping. Rear frame porch addition dates to 1961.			
34. History and Significance: No building permits are available for this city block before c. 1940s, except for two found misfiled; these happen to be immediately on either side of this house and are very similar, hence the circa date.			



MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION  
ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 014	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6145 Elizabeth

15. Style: vernacular/Italianate

16. Date(s): 7/10/1899 - building permit

17. Architect: builder

18. Builder: Frein Building Company

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 1

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: masonry

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: flat

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3

27. Wall treatment: red brick

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: Windows feature segmental soldier arches with stone or brick sills. The corbeled cornice has two rows of brick dentilling. An ell of the floorplan has been infilled with a small brick porch. Terra cotta coping.

34. History and Significance: [The building permit for this house and for survey #16 were found filed with those of another city block.] W. J. Frein, president of the Frein Building Co., took out the permit for this house at a cost of \$900 in 1899. Frein is listed as living at this address in the 1900 city directory; this seems unusual, considering the modest size of the building, but perhaps Frein's company was of equally modest size.





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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 140	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private			
8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		10. Visible from public road? Yes	
		11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6166 Elizabeth		15. Style: Colonial Revival	
16. Date(s): c. 1925			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The 6-over-1 windows of this house may have false muntins. A gabled frame hood over the door is supported by wood brackets. A one-story room addition at the side appears original. The house is built on a steep grade with a portion of the basement extending forward in the driveway to provide both a garage and an unroofed, patiolike porch.			
34. History and Significance: The active building permits for this city block begin c. 1926 and go to the present. Those filed before 1926 were not micro-filmed and are lost to the public at this time. National Bank of Commerce clerk Ralph Schmitt lived in this house in 1930, but was not here in 1925; this information and the correlation of similar, dated houses lead to the circa date.			



MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION  
ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 013	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		11. Endangered? No
	10. Visible from public road? Yes		
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6205 Elizabeth		15. Style: Composite	
16. Date(s): c. 1890			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled/pyramid	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
<p>33. Further description of important features: The truncated pyramidal roof-line is interrupted by various gables on this house. Possibly closer to Queen Anne in original styling, this house unfortunately has had several windows covered up with siding. A corner porch, although new, appears to retain its basic original design, albeit lacking embellishments. An oval-glass door remains. This house is an unfortunate victim of modernization.</p>			
<p>34. History and Significance: No building permits were available for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis files state that "during [the] period of 1892-1907 various Episcopalian religious functions - baptisms - marriages - funerals took place at this address. The Rev. Collins lived at 6275 Famous in 1898 - not listed in 1892 or 1895. Perhaps his predecessor or successor lived here."</p>			







MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION  
ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 012	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6209 Elizbeth		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled/pyramid	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 5		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?		Altered? yes
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A polygonal tower with conical roof emerges at the corner from the porch roof. The porch fascia features imbricated wood shingles; turned posts below may be replacements. Door has a transom. Windows have all been replaced. Roofline is irregular, with a pyramidal roof interrupted by gables.			
34. History and Significance: No building permits were available for this house. It does not appear in a 1901 listing of neighborhood homeowners.			



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM**

1. No. 011	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6215 Elizabeth		15. Style: Composite	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled/pyramid	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 5		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Irregular roofline; projecting east side bay is cut out at the first story corners for angled windows. One-over-one windows appear to be replacements. Shed-roof front porch has been infilled to create a room.			
34. History and Significance: No building permits are available for this city block. The house does not appear on a 1901 list of area homeowners.			



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1. No. 010	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6219 Elizabeth		15. Style: Composite	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled/pyramid	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Doorway (not visible in photo due to extensive shrubbery) features an unornamented pediment and sidelights now infilled with glass brick. Windows tend to be paired. A one-story addition on the east side has triple french doors (possibly infilling a garage bay) and an iron railing. This feature appears on several houses in this survey; it is not clear if these were garages, later additions, (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: or part of the original plans. A central, truncated pyramid roof features multiple gables.			

No building permits were available for this house; it does not appear on a list of local homeowners from 1901, however.





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1. No. 009	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65101		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6223 Elizabeth		15. Style: Composite	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled asphalt	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?      Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house features a projecting front bay with overhanging gable, a towerlike polygonal dormer and a projecting side bay. Front windows are paired; most are one-over-one double-hung sash. Eave provides a slight overhang above entrance.			
34. History and Significance: No building permits were available for this city block; however, a list of area residents from 1901 fails to list this house.			



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM**

1. No. 008	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private			
8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		10. Visible from public road? Yes	
		11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6229 Elizabeth		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1895			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: fr/brick	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: pyramid/gabled	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: brick/asbestos sid.	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Square corner tower is pyramid-ally roofed and rests on corner porch. Porch features imbricated wood shingles. Roof is truncated pyramid with gables and dormers. Upper story is frame, covered with asphalt siding; lower story is brick, with segmentally arched openings, the window in the projecting bay having pressed brick hood molding. Stone sills at first story. Front door has transom.			
34. History and Significance: A Fry Memorial Methodist Church member, William Hazenstaub, occupied this house in 1895, according to Heritage/St. Louis files. Mrs. Hazenstaub continued to live here after her husband's death, moving to 4359 Chouteau in 1908. No building permit is available. House is similar to survey #6, 6239 Elizabeth.			





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1. No. 007	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6233 Elizabeth		15. Style: Crossplan	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: cross gable*	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?		Altered?
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: *The roofline of this house features a truncated pyramid in the center of the cross gables. Windows appear to be replacements and are 1-over-1 double-hung sash, often in pairs. A small concrete pad without roof serves as a porch; there is no evidence that there ever was a full porch. Front door features a transom. One window on the primary elevation is boarded.			
34. History and Significance: Although no building permit is available for this house, Heritage/St. Louis files record that Fry Methodist Church members Addison and Florence Hermans lived here in 1901.			



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1. No. 006	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6239 Elizabeth

15. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): c. 1895

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2 1/2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: fr/brick

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: pyramid/gabled

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: clapboards & brick

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: Perhaps a mixture of styles, the original feel of this house has been changed by the streamlining of modernization, albeit unintentional. The corner tower sports a single-paned storm window over a 1-over-1 double-hung sash; its vertical siding gives it a curious, rocketlike look. Below, the corner porch features imbricated wood shingles. The first story is of brick, and features segmental soldier (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: arches and hood molding on the windows, with stone sills. Narrow horizontal clapboarding or siding covers the second story, flaring out as it meets the brick. Front doors are doubled, indicating an original use as a duplex.

Pre-1930 building permits were unavailable.



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1. No. 005	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6243 Elizabeth		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: trunc. pyramid	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A round corner tower with conical roof highlights the corner porch. Front gable features a round-arched window. Majority of the windows are one-over-one double-hung sash.			
34. History and Significance: Pre-1930 building permits were unavailable for this city block.			





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1. No. 200	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2328 Esther		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1910			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: obscured		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: non-wood siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Although this house has had good recent maintenance, the walls do not appear true to the naked eye, especially at the right side. The house has a combination hipped and gabled roof. Windows are 6-over-6 replacements. A small shed-roof porch is tucked into the corner of the ell; its balustrade and railing appear to be new.			
34. History and Significance: No pre-1926 building permits are available for this city block.			



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1. No. 172	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2331 Esther		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 11/25/1925 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Guarantee Construction Co.	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: multichrome brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A gabled frame dormer has three 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The roofline extends to become the porch roof, supported by straight brick pillars. Porch short side walls are brick topped with a header course. Front 3-over-1 windows flank centered door. Side windows have double rowlock segmental arches. Upper 1/2 story is frame.			
34. History and Significance: Leander H. Cramer took out the permit for this 25 x 34' house in 1925. The Guarantee Const. Co. built it for \$4,000. Cramer was listed in the 1927 city directory as a checker at the American Car & Foundry; he moved here from his residence Clifton & Southwest.			





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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2341 Esther

15. Style: Colonial Revival

16. Date(s): 5/21/1926 - building permit

17. Architect: builder

18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stuccoed

25. Roof type/material: side gable

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3

27. Wall treatment: wood clapboarding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: Upper windows are 6-over-1, while below they are 6-over-6, all double-hung sash. Lower windows are in a bank of four. A bracketed hood shelters the double doors. A permastone planter is located across the front. At the side, a flat-roofed one-story addition houses a garage below and a room above.

34. History and Significance: The permit for this house was taken out by Harry C. Vollmar, a prolific Clifton Heights builder, in 1926. The \$3,000 house was to be 24 x 30' with hot air heat. Vollmar built more than 40 of the houses in this survey; he lived next door at 6105 Simpson.



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1. No. 199	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2348 Esther

15. Style: Col. Rev./Craftsman

16. Date(s): 2/3/1926 - building permit

17. Architect: builder

18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stuccoed

25. Roof type/material: mock gambrel\*

26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: clapboarding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: \*This house is really a side-gabled 2-story with an inset eave made to resemble a gambrel with a full-width dormer. Centered entrance has a round-arched, bracketed hood. Paired 3-over-1 windows flank it. A one-story side addition found in all Vollmar's gambrels has had window alterations and lacks the characteristic railing and 2nd story doorway.

34. History and Significance: The building permit for this house was taken out in 1926 by local builder Harry C. Vollmar. There was evidently some other plan originally in mind for this building, because the permit mentions a tar & gravel roof, a 36 x 56' size (larger than this house), and called it a "tenement." Other details seem right, though, including the \$3,000 cost. Vollmar was in the habit of taking out several permits at once: perhaps the typist



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1. No. 001	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2123 Gregg Place		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): c. 1930			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: gabled/asphalt	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Stone has been applied to the bungaloid porch pillars and chimney (latter not visible in photo). Windows appear to be replacements.			
34. History and Significance: Active building permits for this block begin c. 1932 and fail to list this building; inactive permits are not available. House is the northernmost of this survey; it is located at the junction of two streets truncated as a result of nearby I-44.			





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1. No. 198	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2406 Simpson

15. Style: Craftsman

16. Date(s): c. 1920

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stuccoed

25. Roof type/material: hipped

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2

27. Wall treatment: wood clapboarding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The pyramidally-hipped roof of this house has wide eaves. Paired 3-over-1 double-hung sash on the 2nd story front elevation; 3-over-1 joined by 2 2-over-1 windows in center of 1st story. Bracketed shed-roof hood over entrance. Hipped-roof bay at 1st story, left. Rear frame porch.

34. History and Significance: No building permits prior to c. 1926 are available for this city block. Orin H. Jones lived in this house at least from 1925-30. He was a sales manager for a realty company.



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1. No. 197	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2420 Simpson	15. Style: Colonial Revival
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16. Date(s): 7/16/1926 - building permit

17. Architect: builder	18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 1 & 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame
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24. Foundation material: concrete	25. Roof type/material: side gable
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26. No. Bays: Front 5 Side 2	27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered? yes
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The original part of this house began as a side gable, 3-bay, probably with a one-story, flat-roofed (left) side addition. That addition was given a second story and a hipped roof and then it got a 1-story addition with a flat roof. Entrance is obscured by a non-original "gabled telephone booth" porch. Windows are 6-over-1 double-hung sash.

34. History and Significance: The building permit issued for this house was filed with those of City Block 4795. It was taken out in 1926 by Harry C. Vollmar, a prolific local builder who lived at 6105 Simpson nearby. The cost for the original 24 x 30' house was to be \$4,000, and it was to have hot air heat. Vollmar was active in Clifton Heights all during the 1920s.







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1. No. 174	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6105 Simpson		15. Style: Colonial Revival	
16. Date(s): c. 1920-25			
17. Architect: builder?		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar?	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: mock gambrel*	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: wood clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: *This house is a two-story side gable with a gambrel-shaped eave attached to the side of the house to give the appearance of a gambrel with a full-width dormer. A centered door is sheltered by a gabled hood supported by brackets. A semicircular fanlight and sidelights distinguish the door. Windows are 3-over-1 double-hung sash; they appear in groups of 3 flanking and above the door. A one-story flat- (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: roofed side projection has a top railing. A drive-in rear (lower level) garage is a feature allowed by the slope of the grade. Extensive use of stone in landscaping: walks and low garden walls. No building permits issued before late 1925 are available. Builder Harry C. Vollmar lived in this house in 1925; it is very similar to a number of houses he built in the area. It is very likely that he or he and his brother, also a builder, built this house.



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6117 Simpson		15. Style: Italianate	
16. Date(s): c. 1890			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: flat	
26. No. Bays: Front 5 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?		Altered?
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: This house has a flat roof, banded just below on the front elevation by a large, bracketed cornice that returns at the sides for a short distance. The wrap-around porch is supported by fluted columns. Windows are paired or tripled, 1-over-1 double-hung sash. The projecting bay at left is angled at the first story to form a bay window. Under the porch, there are two doors with sidelights, one (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: centered in a recess and the other somewhat forward. They have separate lights. Heritage/St. Louis files list Mrs. M. Lucy, Ashbel and Maud S. Fields, Fry Methodist Church members, and carpenter Frederick Fields (presumably a sinner) as living here in 1901. Their notation for 1920 was that husband and wife boarders also lived here. It is possible that the house was intentionally built to house separate families; boarding others was a common source of income for single women. No building permit.



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7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6121 Simpson	15. Style: Bungalow
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16. Date(s): c. 1915-20

17. Architect: builder	18. Builder: John Wilcox Higginbotham
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame
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24. Foundation material: stone	25. Roof type/material: side gable
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26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2	27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition? side Altered? yes
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The dormer of this house features 3 brackets and exposed rafter ends; its four windows are longer than they appear, having a recess in front of the dormer. The roof extends to form the full-width porch roof. The porch, supported by frame pillars, has been enclosed to form a sunroom. A one-story frame addition is at the west side.

34. History and Significance: Inactive (pre-1925) building permits are not available for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis files state that John Wilcox Higginbotham, son of important Clifton Heights personage John H. Higginbotham, married Garnet Cann, daughter of William Cann (architect of Fry Church) and built this house across the park from his father's house (survey #219). A date for their marriage and the house construction are not given; they are listed as





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5. Date: 8/15/91		6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes		8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private		10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6125 Simpson		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? ? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The pyramidally hipped main roof of this house has small steep gables; the heavy cornice is interrupted at the front elevation for one such gable. Windows are 1-over-1 and seem to be replacements. The corner porch is enclosed to form a sunroom. At the rear, an odd, shed-roofed section (addition or original?) is cantilevered over the side, with brackets beneath. Detailing of this house was probably lost when sided.			
34. History and Significance: No pre-1925 building permits are available for this city block. Fred C. Boutell lived here at least 1920-30			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6128 Simpson		5. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1890-1900			
17. Architect: Walter J. Lewis?		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone?		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: (wood) clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The roofline of this house is hipped and gabled; the northwest corner of the house is cut out at the 1st story to provide for an angled corner window. A one-story, flat-roofed bay window is located on the west side. Rear, 1-sty. addition. A porch is located in the corner of the ell, at left in photo.			
34. History and Significance: Information in the Heritage/St. Louis files list Walter J. Lewis as the original architect of the house next door (survey #222). Although that house was extensively remodeled, it still bears a fairly close resemblance in basic shapes to this house; it seems very likely that Lewis did both.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6131 Simpson		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1895			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 5		27. Wall treatment: wood clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The dominant feature of this house is its curved, true wrap-around porch. Round wood pillars support it; a balustrade of turned spindles is surmounted by a molded wood handrail; above is an iron railing with short wood posts. Second-story door allows access. The cornice breaks for gabled projections, the pediments imbricated; below the cornice, fretwork, fanlike brackets and finials decorate the (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: 2nd story of the bays. Windows are 1-over-1, for the most part, except for squares (in stairwell?) surrounded by small rectangles of stained glass. Hipped-roof dormer. One-story addition at northeast corner has small 2-over-1 windows - may be \$1500 1902 addition mentioned in Heritage/St. Louis files. Geo. Whitson, clerk, Railway Mail Service, owned it in 1898. Used as 2-family dwelling in early 'teens - family of survey #184 lived here while their house was being built next door. --Heritage/St. Louis



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6138 Simpson	5. Style: Craftsman
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16. Date(s): c. 1895-1900; remodeled c. 1920 (Heritage/St. Louis)

17. Architect: W. J. Lewis?	18. Builder:
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame
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24. Foundation material: stone	25. Roof type/material: gabled
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26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 5	27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?                      Altered?
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: A stone chimney dominates the facade of this house, which features a large front gable and three side gables. A narrow, shingled hood extends across the width of the front to shield the windows and door below; it has thick exposed rafters. Windows are multipane casement. Door has carved surround with fluted pilasters and stained glass sidelights that match glass in the narrow, side bay window (original glass?).

34. History and Significance: Heritage/St. Louis files list Mary Vollmar, wife of Frederick, living here in 1920. Other H./St. L. files list this house as being designed by local architect Walter J. Lewis and remodeled by "son-in-law Henry [sic - should be Harry] Vollmar." Whose son-in-law? What date? Lewis is known to have been active in the late 1890s; Vollmar was active mostly in the 1920s. The original house must have had more of a Queen Anne look much like the house next door (survey #223) and was remodeled c. 1920.



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6142 Simpson		5. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1895 (Heritage/St. Louis)			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: (wood?) clapboard	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A large, polygonal, conical-roofed tower dominates the facade of this house. It juts up through a long, sloping side-gabled section. Beside it, a small corner porch features basket-handle arches. Windows are 1-over-1 (replacements?). Transomed front door. 1-sty rear addition.			
34. History and Significance: According to Heritage/St. Louis files, Edward J. Ingamells, bookkeeper with Ely & Walker, lived here in 1896. He belonged to the Episcopal Church. By 1912, Peter Theobald, a secretary with T. P. Chapman Paper Co., lived here (through c. 1920).			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6142 <sup>8</sup> Simpson		5. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: gabled	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: wood clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The peak of the front gable of this house projects slightly; below are paired, 2-over-2 double-hung sash windows. At the 2nd story, 3 narrow, 1-over-1 windows are evenly spaced above a shed-roof full-width porch supported by iron (replacement) posts. Narrow and exceptionally long windows at 1st story have 3 stacked panes. Stained glass fanlight may not be original. Projecting side gable intersected by cornice.			
34. History and Significance: Jennie Moller, a teacher, and Jessie Moller, a clerk at W.U. Fel. Co. lived here in 1907. --Heritage/St. Louis			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6154 Simpson

5. Style: Col. Rev./Craftsman

16. Date(s): 5/29/1922 - building permit (Heritage/St. Louis)

17. Architect: Charles Wilcox

18. Builder:

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stuccoed

25. Roof type/material: hipped

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 5

27. Wall treatment: clapboarding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: Broad overhanging eaves. 6-over-1 double-hung sash windows, paired on front 2nd story. Quadruple multi-pane window flank front door. Above entrance, a bay window projects; below it, a bracketed hood shelters the doorway. At the west side, a polygonal, flat-roofed bay window projects. Successful attempt was made to integrate new rear addition with style of rest of the house.

34. History and Significance: John Wilcox Higginbotham, younger son of John Henry Higginbotham, hired architect Charles Wilcox to build this house in 1922 for \$5,000. He and his wife, the former Garnet Cann (daughter of W. A. Cann, architect of Fry Methodist Church), lived here until the St. Louis Hills development opened; Higginbotham was associated with Cyrus, Crane, Willmore Realty Co., who developed that area. He built a house for his family there. --Heri-





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6158 Simpson

5. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): 1889 (Heritage/St. Louis)

17. Architect: builder

18. Builder: R. Dawson

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2 1/2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: obscured

25. Roof type/material: complex

26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 5

27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31: Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: This house has a hipped and gabled roof. A curved wrap-around porch is the highlight of the house, with turned Ionic columns, elaborate, scalloped handrails, spindle balustrade and paneled bottom posts. One of the windows under the porch roof has a Greek Revival pediment; another is round. At right behind the porch, a bay window projects from the second story; it features a bracketed (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: cornice and tapers to a point at the bottom. Windows are 1-over-1. Heavy cornice. House is on hill overlooking park. John Henry Higginbotham, wife and 5 children lived here in 1889. He was a member and steward of the Fry Methodist Church and a well-known major promoter of Clifton Heights. c. 1920, William B. Higginbotham returned from NY to live here after the deaths of his parents. His oldest daughter then lived here until her death c. 1969-70: her husband continued to live here. --Heritage/St. Louis



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7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6172 Simpson

5. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): c. 1885-90

17. Architect: unknown

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2 1/2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame?

24. Foundation material: stuccoed

25. Roof type/material: complex

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3

27. Wall treatment: stuccoed

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The exterior wall surfaces of this house are all stuccoed, and appear to be that way in a 1970-71 photo. The house has a hipped and gabled roof. A large, double-deck porch on the north-west elevation is an alteration; a more traditional, rectangular porch crossed the facade in the photo; it appears to have had a rather odd, mansardlike upper deck. The house is in a prime location overlooking the park.

4. History and Significance: Heritage/St. Louis files: Alpha T. Stevens is first listed in the city directory at this address in 1890. He was a correspondent for the Mansur & Tebbetts Implement Co. Stevens was a member, steward trustee of Fry Methodist Church and played the alto horn. Stevens owned the use at least through 1920; he is not listed at all in the 1925 city directory.



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7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private		
8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		11. Endangered? No
10. Visible from public road? Yes		

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6205 Simpson

15. Style: Colonial Revival

16. Date(s): c. 1910

17. Architect: owner?

18. Builder: John E. Mitchell, owner

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: br/frame

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: cross gambrel

26. No. Bays: Front 4 Side 3

27. Wall treatment: painted br./siding

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The entrance of this house is marked by a 2nd-story sunroom supported by square corinthian columns. This is in the center of an open, turned-stone-balustraded patio. Windows are 1-over-1 with stone jack arches and sills. The cross gambrel provides a full second story, and access from it is allowed onto a deep semicircular bow window on the south and a flat-roofed projection on the north, both with (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: iron railings. The first story is painted brick while the second is sheathed in asbestos siding. Some of the windows are stained glass, but are probably not original to the house. John E. Mitchell, who was married to Ellen Higginbotham (of one of the oldest & most prominent Clifton Heights families), built this house in 1910, according to Heritage/St. Louis files. Mitchell was the president of Alsop Process in 1915 and later president of John Mitchell Co., shoe machinery manufacturers.





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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM**

1. No. 145	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6223 Simpson		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1895			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 5		27. Wall treatment: clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: This large house has a four-square front section, topped with a truncated pyramid roof with a gabled dormer. The roof here might have originally had a widow's walk. A wide cornice is interrupted for the dormer; it has 3 small windows, imbrication & a sunburst. A frame porch is inset at the right corner; it has round wood pillars. Between the stories, a wide band of imbricated wood shingling encircles (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: the house. At the back of the house, a projecting gabled bay is cut out at the corners to provide a 2-story bay window, topped with scrolled wood brackets. Windows are 1-over-1; double door is transomed. No building permits prior to 1926 are available for this city block. Edward F. H. Wenneker, manager of the Wenneker-Morris Candy Co., is listed at this house in 1898. He was also a Trustee of Fry Methodist Church. His wife continued to own the property at least until 1920. --Heritage/St. Louis files



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7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private			
8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		10. Visible from public road? Yes	
		11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6241 Simpson		15. Style: Bungalow/Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900 & c. 1925			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 & 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Without building permits, it is difficult to even speculate what has happened with the building of this house. The taller, rear portion is of a slight Queen Anne bent, with cut-out corners to form a bay window. On the front is a hipped-roof, dormered section with a heavy full-width porch supported by brick pillars. The foundation of the front part is concrete scored to resemble brick. A Bungleanne?			
34. History and Significance: No inactive building permits (pre-1926) are available for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis made no attempt to record information on this house. Conductor Howard N. Johnston lived here at least from 1925-30.			







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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
		6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
5. Date: 8/15/91		8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
7. Building? yes		10. Visible from public road? Yes	
9. Ownership: Private		11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6245 Simpson		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1895 - 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: clapboard/shingles	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? ? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The roofline of this house is hipped at several places, possibly as rear additions were added. Paired windows at the front upper story "break through" the roofline with a little gable. A smaller, rectangular window with a slight Greek Revival pedimented enframing is located to the left at the 2nd story; its twin is around the corner. A wrap-around porch has turned spindles above and as a balustrade; (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: this porch, while in keeping with the character of the house, was added between 1970 when Heritage/St. Louis photographed it and 1991. In 1970 it was totally devoid of a porch and an apparent imprint of one seems to be only at the corner beneath the two rectangular windows. The upper story of this house is covered with imbricated wood shingling; clapboards below. Fred Pritzer, a member of Fry Methodist Church and an editor by trade, lived in this house in 1901 but was not listed here in 1902. --Heritage/St. Louis files



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5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6249 Simpson		15. Style: Colonial Revival	
16. Date(s): c. 1900			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: obscured		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31: Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The hipped roof of this house has a wide overhang and a small front gable with a single window. Windows are 1-over-1. The doorway is located near the corner and features a large broken pediment with sidelights and fanlight divided by engaged pilasters. The door itself has two vertical panes. A basement garage extends from the southwest side to form a patio, possible due to the steep grade.			
34. History and Significance: No inactive building permits are available for this city block (anything before c. 1926), so definite dating is not possible. According to Heritage/St. Louis records, in 1901, Mrs. Kate Evans, widow of Theodore and Fry Methodist Church member, lived here; they also say that the Rev. Isaac B. Richardson also lived here. Perhaps Mrs. Evans was a housekeeper.			



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7. Building? yes		
9. Ownership: Private	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6255 Simpson

15. Style: Queen Anne

16. Date(s): 1897 - building permit (Heritage/St. Louis)

17. Architect: Walter J. Lewis

18. Builder: unknown

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 2 1/2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: frame

24. Foundation material: stone

25. Roof type/material: complex

26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 5

27. Wall treatment: clapboard/shingles

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition?

Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: This house features many different planes and surfaces. 4 rows of imbricated wood shingling band the house at the 2nd story and cross the gables. The main roof is hipped, but gables of different sizes are located all over it. The front gable overhangs the wall below, itself a projection from the house. Below, a porch crosses the width of the house supported by thin wood posts. Another overhanging (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: gable at the south side shelters a two-story bay window. The house is sited back from the street at a considerable distance in an almost wooded setting facing the park.

At this time, pre-1926 building permits are not available; however, in 1970, it was possible to see some permits that are now inaccessible. Heritage/St. Louis reports that there was an 1897 permit for this house by owner architect Walter Jefferson Lewis (1/16/1897: \$1,900). Lewis lived here until ca. 1920.





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6101 Simpson Terrace		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1924			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar?	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: A gabled dormer in the front elevation has triple 6-over-1 windows. The house roof extends to become the porch roof, supported by tapered (outside corners) and straight pillars. Paired 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows flank the center doorway, which also has vertical Craftsman paning. On the east side, two new "greenhouse windows" flank the chimney.

34. History and Significance: Although pre-1925 building permits are unavailable in 1991, some were still there in the 1970-71 pre-microfilm days. Heritage/St. Louis found permits for three of the four bungalows on Simpson Terrace. Builder H. C. Vollmar took out the permits in early 1924. One of the houses is not clearly identified; it is apparently either this one or the one next door at 6107 Simpson Terrace. The houses cost \$4,000 apiece; no other information was recorded. In all likelihood, Vollmar built all four, as local residents believe.



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7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6107 Simpson Terrace		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): c. 1924			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar?	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: wood clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: Triple windows in the gabled dormer are 3-over-1 double-hung sash; those below are the same, except paired, flanking the doorway. The roof extends to become the porch roof, supported by heavy tapering, stuccoed pillars at the corners. A wood railing encloses the porch. Stone has been applied to the front of the foundation and to the steps. Windows in side elevations tend to be smaller. Rear 1-story frame addition.

34. History and Significance: Although no pre-1925 building permits are available for this block in 1991, in the pre-microfilm days of 1970-71, Heritage/St. Louis found permits for three of the four Simpson Terrace bungalows. One permit is not clear as to the actual address; it is either for this house or the one next door at 6101 Simpson Terrace. The permits were taken out by builder H. C. Vollmar and the houses cost \$4,000 each. No other information is given. Voll-







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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6109 Simpson Terrace		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 2/27/1924 - building permit (Heritage/St. Louis)			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: wood clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The gabled dormer of this house has exposed rafter ends and three 3-over-1 double-hung windows. Paired windows of the same type flank the door. The roof extends to become the porch roof, supported by square pillars. The pillars and side walls of the porch have been stuccoed.			
34. History and Significance: Heritage/St. Louis researchers found a building permit taken out in 1924 for this house and the one next door at 6111 Simpson Terrace. Builder H. C. Vollmar built the houses for \$4,000 each. There is an additional permit for this street that is for one of the two remaining houses; however, he must have built all four bungalows. No other information is given on the permit. Edward Lambe, superintendent of the Lafayette Station Post Office, lived here at least 1925-30.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 6111 Simpson Terrace	15. Style: Bungalow
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16. Date(s): 2/27/1924 - building permit (Heritage/St. Louis)

17. Architect: builder	18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame
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24. Foundation material: stuccoed	25. Roof type/material: side gable
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26. No. Bays: Front 2      Side 2	27. Wall treatment: vinyl siding
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?      Altered? yes
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: The original triple window of this dormer has been altered to form a double unit. The roof of the house extends to form the porch roof, supported by tapering pillars at the outside corners and straight pillars at the opening, all sheathed in siding. Triple windows on the front first story; door offset to left.

34. History and Significance: Although pre-1925 building permits are not available in 1991, in 1970-71 (before microfilming), Heritage/St. Louis researchers found some permits for the Simpson Terrace bungalows. This one was for this house and its neighbor at 6109. They cost \$4,000 apiece; no other information was given. Vollmar was a local builder; he almost certainly built all four bungalows on Simpson Terrace.



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1. No. 175	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 6112 Simpson Terrace		15. Style: Craftsman	
16. Date(s): c. 1920			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: obscured		25. Roof type/material: hipped	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: clapboarding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Almost a foursquare, this house has a pyramidally hipped roof. Windows are 3-over-1 double-hung sash, paired or tripled. A side door (photo, left) has a shed-roof bracketed hood, while a front entrance of double doors is located in a projecting, windowed bay. A "greenhouse" window has been attached to the front elevation next to the entrance bay.			
34. History and Significance: All pre-late 1925 building permits are unavailable for this city block. Frost Mrazek, a buyer for Penny & Gentles Co., lived in this house in 1925.			





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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2300 Sulphur		15. Style: Col.Revival/Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 9/23/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: mock gambrel*	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: aluminum siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: *Interesting roofline treatment features a standard side gable intersected with gambrel-shaped eaves. The effect is one of a gambrel roof with full-width dormers, both front and back. Paired windows. Centered entrance is highlighted by a gabled hood supported by wood brackets. A one-story, flat-roofed room, apparently original, extends to the west; it has an upper railing and second-floor door access.			
34. History and Significance: The house is nearly identical to survey #36 across the street; H. C. Vollmar was almost certainly the builder for it as well as for this one. Vollmar's permit for this house showed a cost of \$3,000 in 1927. He was a prolific builder in the area and completed all the houses on the west side of City Block 4648 in 1926-27.			



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5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2301 Sulphur		15. Style: Shotgun	
16. Date(s): c. 1905-10; 1951 & 1953 rear additions			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame*	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 9		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding*	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes! Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: fair/good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: *This house has four rear additions, one behind the other, almost the entire length of the lot. The original part is a front-gabled shotgun with a porch enclosed with multipane case-ment windows. A shorter frame addition behind that has the same siding. Behind that is a cinder block addition, then an enclosed frame breezeway, then what was frame garage. Side windows of the first two sections are 1-over-1 double-hung.			
34. History and Significance: Like many of the city blocks in Clifton Heights, this one does not have available inactive building permits (before 1926, in this case). The garage part was built in 1951 and the concrete block addition was one in 1953 for \$3,500, both additions made by Elmer Duncan. The house is currently for sale.			





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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 038	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2306 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 9/23/1927 - building permit; 1951 garage; 1971 room addition			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A gabled, full-width porch extends across the front of this house, its brick pillars tapering toward the tops. A low brick sidewall encloses the porch slightly. Tripled windows in the front elevation have flat arches. Side windows are segmentally arched.			

34. History and Significance: The permit for this house and its neighbor, survey #39, were taken out together in 1927 by builder H. C. Vollmar. The 24 x 30' houses were to be built for \$3,000 apiece and the permit specified hot air heat. Vollmar built all the houses on the west side of this city block, usually taking out permits for multiple houses, all during 1926-27. Several members of the Vollmar family were involved in contracting in St. Louis during the 1920s and '30s: H. C. lived nearby at 6105 Simpson.



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1. No. 039	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2308 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 9/23/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The front porch of this house is gabled and separate from the main roof; its tapering pillars, low sidewalls and foundation have been covered with what appears to be permastone. This material also appears on the front elevation window and door surrounds. The entrance to the porch is on the south side, rather than the usual front access. Side windows are segmentally arched. Rear frame addition.			
34. History and Significance: This house and its neighbor, survey #38, were on a single building permit taken out by Harry C. Vollmar in 1927. The two 24 x 30' dwellings were to cost \$3,000 each and have hot air heat. Vollmar was a prolific area builder in the mid-to-late 1920s. He resided in Clifton Heights at 6105 Simpson			



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 040	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2314 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 11/26/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: red textured brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? ?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The front porch of this house extends across most of the front elevation and features a gabled roof separate from the roofline of the house. The straight pillars, low sidewalls and foundation of the porch are sheathed with what appears to be coursed limestone, an apparent alteration. Front windows are paired and have brick sills. Front door has narrow, divided sidelights. Side and basement windows (cont'd. below)			

34. History and Significance: have double rowlock segmental arches. This house and the six houses to its south on Sulphur were listed on the same building permit, taken out in 1926 by local builder H. C. Vollmar. The original permit was in October for 7 frame houses, but changed in November to brick. The 24 x 36' houses had hot air heat and cost \$3,000 each - \$1,000 each more than needed for the frame houses on the first permit. Little is known of Vollmar. He built many Clifton Heights houses and lived at 6105 Simpson





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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 186	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		11. Endangered? No
	10. Visible from public road? Yes		
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2315 Sulphur		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1900-05			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: brick/fr	
24. Foundation material: stone		25. Roof type/material: complex	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: red brick & frame	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The main roof of this house, although a truncated pyramid, has a very large front-facing gable and hipped dormer, forming a multilevel roofline. In the frame gable end, a tripartite window is curved at the upper corners. A full-width front porch is even with the grade, while much of the basement is exposed at the rear due to grade slope. Squared wood posts support the porch roof. 1-over-1 paired (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: windows flank the center door. Side windows are segmentally arched with double rowlocks and stone sills. No inactive building permits are available for this city block.			



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1. No. 041	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2316 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 11/26/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The gable end of this house has a segmentally arched window. Below, an almost full-width, front-gabled porch has been partially infilled with frame to provide added living space. The straight brick pillars are both still intact. The low porch sidewall has been covered with coursed limestone. The doorway, at the left, is sheltered under the small amount of porch left. Small rear frame addition may be a porch.			
34. History and Significance: This house, along with survey #40-46, was on a single 1926 building permit. Each of the seven were originally slightly different from one another while remaining essentially the same. See also Item 34 of survey #40.			





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1. No. 042	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2320 Sulphur	15. Style: Bungaloid
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16. Date(s): 11/26/1926 - building permit

17. Architect: builder	18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar
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19. Original Use: residence	20. Present Use: residence
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21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry
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24. Foundation material: stuccoed	25. Roof type/material: front gable
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26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4	27. Wall treatment: red textured brick
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28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?
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30. Exterior condition: good	31. Open to public? no
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2. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

3. Further description of important features: The front gable of this house is a flat-arched window. A separately gabled porch extends across most of the front elevation, supported by straight brick pillars. Low brick porch sidewalls have inset stone caps at the top of the steps. Front windows are paired. Front door has narrow sidelights; door itself has narrow glass panels divided by muntins. Segmentally-arched side windows.

4. History and Significance: This house is one of seven listed on a single permit taken out in 1926 by H. C. Vollmar. See Item 34 of survey #40 and #41 for more information.



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1. No. 043	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2322 Sulphur

15. Style: Bungaloid

16. Date(s): 11/26/1926 - building permit

17. Architect: builder

18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 1

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: masonry

24. Foundation material: stuccoed

25. Roof type/material: front gable

26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4

27. Wall treatment: red brick

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? ?

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: Gabled front porch extends across most of the width of the house, having a separate roof from the house. Its gable is infilled with brick-look asphalt siding. Two straight brick pillars support the porch at the outside corners. The low sidewalls are covered with stone or a stonelike material, possibly a later alteration. Paired front windows have flat arches; side windows are segmentally arched. (cont'd below)

34. History and Significance: Front door has narrow, divided sidelights and has itself narrow muntin divisions. Rear frame addition or porch. House is one of seven listed on single permit in 1926 taken out by H. C. Vollmar, local builder. See Item 34, survey #40 and #41 for more information.



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2324 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 11/26/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Front gable of porch is covered with brick-look asphalt siding; side eaves have exposed rafters. Porch is supported by straight brick pillars at the outside corners; low solid brick side-walls are topped by a header course with stone end caps at the steps. Paired front windows have flat arches. Doorway has Craftsmanlike sidelights with a replacement door. Segmentally arched side windows. Rear frame porch.			
34. History and Significance: House is one of seven on a single permit taken out in 1926 by H. C. Vollmar. See Item 34 of survey #40 and #41 for more information.			





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1. No. 045	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2326 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 11/26/1926			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? ?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The porch on this house is front-gabled, but unlike the others built at the same time in that it does not extend across the whole width of the front elevation. 2 straight brick pillars support a gabled porch roof that essentially just covers the doorway. The low brick sidewalls do extend across the front elevation to form a patiolike, uncovered porch. There is no visible evidence that this is not (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: original. Paired front windows have soldier arches. Door features narrow, divided sidelights and narrow vertical glass panes in the door itself. Segmentally arched side windows. House is one of seven listed on a single 1926 permit by H. C. Vollmar. See item 34 of survey #40 and #41 for more information.			



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1. No. 046	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2330 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 11/26/1926 - building permit; 1966 attic addition			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: textured brown brk.	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? yes Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Front-gabled porch extends almost all the way across the front elevation; it is supported by wrought-iron posts. Iron railing around porch; permastone on porch foundation and front window and door surrounds - not original features. Craftsman-type sidelights on front door. Large, obtrusive frame dormers on north and south elevations were added in 1966 when the attic was made into living space.			
34. History and Significance: This house is one of seven listed on a single building permit taken out in 1926 by H. C. Vollmar. See Item 34 on survey #40 and #41 for additional information.			





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1. No. 047	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2332 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 11/4/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: textured brown brk.	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The front porch roof is gabled separately from the roofline of the house. It extends almost the width of the house and is supported at the outside corners by straight brick pillars. Short solid brick side walls on the porch are laid with a header course on top. Paired front windows have flat arches. Doorway has narrow sidelights. Side windows are segmentally arched.

34. History and Significance: H. C. Vollmar took out a single building permit for this house in 1926, one of many in the area he built during 1926-27. The permit specified that the house be built for \$3,000, have hot air heat, and the size was to be 24 x 36'. Vollmar built all the houses on the west side of this city block. He lived nearby at 6105 Simpson.



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1. No. 048	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2334 Sulphur		15. Style: Craftsman/Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 9/23/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side		27. Wall treatment: brown brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: The gabled right bay of this house projects, lining up with the edge of an unroofed porch. It features paired, flat-arched windows of 3-over-1 double-hung sash with brick sills. The main body of the house is also gabled, this gable echoed by the hood above the front door. The door also features sidelights and Craftsman-style paning in the door itself. A brick and concrete porch has an iron railing.

34. History and Significance: The building permit for this house was one of five (survey #48 - 52) houses listed on a single permit taken out in 1926 by local builder H. C. Vollmar. The permit allots \$3,000 per house, with hot air heat specified but no size listed. A number of the Vollmar family were builders in St. Louis during the 1920s and '30s; H. C. worked extensively in this vicinity, building all the houses on the west side of this city block, among others. He resided nearby at 6105 Simpson.



MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION  
ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 049	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2338 Sulphur		15. Style: Open gable/Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 9/23/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: textured brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house has had some alteration work done to the facade; it probably originally looked very much like survey #55, with triple windows and a small gabled porch supported by brick pillars (now cut off and topped with stone); unroofed portion has short brick side walls and extends the width of the facade. The doorway now has a gabled frame hood. A single window is located in the front gable. (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: Door has 6-over-3 Craftsman-style panes. Side windows are segmentally arched.			

This house was one of five on a single 1926 building permit taken out by H. C. Vollmar. See Item 34 of survey #48 for additional information.





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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 187	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private			
8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		10. Visible from public road? Yes	
		11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2339 Sulphur		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1910			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: permastoned		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: (aluminum?) siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? side Altered? yes	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house is sort of a neu-ered Queen Anne, thanks to modernization. The bracketed door hood has a Craftsman feel, while the new shutters give it a more Colonial Revival air. Windows are 1-over-1 replacements. Very large 1-story attached garage addition. Patio-like, unroofed porch has iron railing and permastoned foundation. Projecting north side bay is interestingly joined at the roof.			
34. History and Significance: No pre-1926 building permits are available for this city block.			



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2342 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 9/23/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side		27. Wall treatment: textured brown brk.	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition?	Altered?
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Although the front porch, with its solid brick sidewalls, extends across most of the width of the house, only the portion in front of the door is roofed, featuring a substantial gable supported by straight brick pillars. Paired windows have flat arches and are replacements. Front door has multipaned sidelights. Side windows are segmentally arched.			
34. History and Significance: This house is one of five listed on a single building permit taken out in 1926 by H. C. Vollmar. See Item #34 of survey #48 for additional information.			





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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2344 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 9/23/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4		27. Wall treatment: textured brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?		Altered?
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Gabled front porch extends almost full width of front of house. It is supported by straight brick pillars and has short solid brick sidewalls topped with a header course. Paired front windows are 3-over-1 double-hung sash; front door has 4-over-2 Craftsman-style sidelights. Rafter ends visible. Wood frame windows have been installed in north end of porch, presumably to block snow/rain from front door.			
34. History and Significance: This house is one of five listed on a single building permit taken out by H. C. Vollmar in 1926. See Item 34 of survey #48 for further details.			



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes			
9. Ownership: Private	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No			
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2348 Sulphur

15. Style: Bungaloid

16. Date(s): 9/23/1926 - building permit

17. Architect: builder

18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 1 1/2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: masonry

24. Foundation material: concrete

25. Roof type/material: front gable

26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 4

27. Wall treatment: brown brick

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered? yes

30. Exterior condition: good

31. Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: A gabled front porch extends across the front of this house, its roof separate from the roof of the house. It is supported at the outside corners by straight brick pillars. Paired, 3-over-1 windows in front elevation; front door has sidelights. Segmentally arched side windows. Large frame dormer for conversion of attic into living space. Rear frame addition.

34. History and Significance: This house is one of five listed on a single building permit taken out in 1926 by H. C. Vollmar. See Item 34 of survey #48 for further information.



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2351 Sulphur		15. Style: Queen Anne	
16. Date(s): c. 1905			
17. Architect: unknown		18. Builder: unknown	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: frame	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: gabled	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: asbestos siding	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The roofline of this house is basically a gabled ell with smaller projecting gables. Windows are 1-over-1 double-hung sash, none paired. The front porch has an unusually high ceiling; its gabled roof is supported by thin square posts. Projecting bays at both side elevations; the south side projection juts out in the middle of the first story; it must be at a stairwell.			
34. History and Significance: No pre-1926 building permits available for this city block. Heritage/St. Louis could find no permit; they report that in 1906 Merrill Eicholtz, electrician, was first listed at this address. In 1907, Edward B. Eicholtz, carpenter and contractor, was also listed as living here.			





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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2354 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 3/1/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: textured brown brk.	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			

33. Further description of important features: Gabled front porch is supported by tapered brick pillars at the corners; it extends across almost the width of the house. A short brick side wall features a row of basketweave patterning and is topped by a header course. Triple front windows have flat arches and 3-over-1 double-hung sash. Unlike Vollmar's 1926 houses, doorway has no sidelights. Segmentally arched side windows.

34. History and Significance: Harry C. Vollmar, a prolific local builder who resided at nearby 6105 Simpson, took out a building permit listing four dwellings at \$3,000 per unit. The 24 x 36' houses were to have hot air heat. The four are survey #53 - 56, 2354-64 Sulphur. The first two are very much alike; the second pair are virtual twins of a slightly different design. All are familiar area Vollmar designs; he built all the houses on the west side of this



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1. No. 054	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2358 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid	
16. Date(s): 3/1/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: concrete		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: textured red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: A porch extends across almost the full width of the front facade, consisting of a gable supported by tapered brick pillars. Short, solid brick side walls are topped with a header course. Triple front windows have 3-over-1 double-hung sash. Front door features vertically divided panes. Segmentally arched side windows. Rear frame porch/addition.			
34. History and Significance: This house is one of four listed on a single permit taken out in 1927 by H. C. Vollmar. See Item #34 of survey #53 for additional information.			





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1. No. 055	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2360 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungloid/Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 3/1/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The front porch of this house extends the full width of the facade; however, only the area immediately in front of the doorway is covered by the gabled porch roof. Straight brick pil-lars support this roof. The short, solid brick walls of the rest of the porch serve to enclose a patiolike, uncovered area. Triple windows of 3-over-1 double hung sash are located on the front elevation. Segmentally arched side windows.			
34. History and Significance: This building is the third of four listed on a single 1927 building permit by H. C. Vollmar. For additional information, see Item 34 of survey #53.			



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1. No. 056	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2364 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungaloid/Craftsman	
16. Date(s): 3/1/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: front gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: textured brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: This house is very similar to survey #55 next door. A porch with short, solid brick walls extends across the width of the house; the gabled roof, however, only covers the area immediately before the front door. It is supported by straight brick pillars. Triple windows have 3-over-1 double-hung sash echoed by a single gable window. Segmentally arched side windows.			
34. History and Significance: This house is the last of four in a row listed on a single building permit taken out in 1927 by H. C. Vollmar. See Item 34 of survey #53 for additional information.			



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1. No. 057	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2366 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 4/16/1927 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The roof of this house features wide overhangs; it extends in the front to become the full-width porch roof, supported by straight brick pillars. A large frame, gabled dormer with triple 3-over-1 windows is centered; the windows are repeated below in the front elevation. A row of basketweave patterning highlights the short, brick porch walls, which is capped by a header course and stone at the steps.			
34. History and Significance: This house and its neighbor, survey #58 (2368 Sulphur) were listed on one building permit taken out by Harry C. Vollmar, a local builder. The houses were shown to cost \$3,000 apiece and were to be 24 x 27' each. Vollmar built all the houses on this side of the block in 1926-27. He resided at 6105 Simpson in Clifton Heights.			





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1. No. 058	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No

12. Original name:

13. Present name/owner's name:

14. Street address: 2368 Sulphur

15. Style: Bungalow

16. Date(s): 4/16/1927 - building permit

17. Architect: builder

18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar

19. Original Use: residence

20. Present Use: residence

21. No. of stories: 1 1/2

22. Basement? yes

23. Wall construction: masonry

24. Foundation material: stuccoed

25. Roof type/material: side gable

26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side

27. Wall treatment: red brick mix

28. Plan shape: see site map

29. Changes: Addition? Altered?

30. Exterior condition: good

31: Open to public? no

32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971

33. Further description of important features: A large frame dormer dominates the roofline; it is covered with brick-look asphalt siding and has exposed rafter ends and triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. The roof of the house extends to cover the full-width porch and also has exposed rafter ends. Straight brick pillars support the porch roof at the outside corners. The porch has brick sidewalls that feature basketweave patterning. (cont'd. below)

34. History and Significance: Triple 3-over-1 windows in the front elevation. The building permit for this house included survey #57 next door. Local builder H. C. Vollmar filled out the permit in 1927, stating that the 24 x 27' dwellings would cost \$3,000 each. Vollmar did quite a lot of work in the vicinity of Clifton Heights during the late 1920s. He lived at 6105 Simpson.



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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2500 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 11/4/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: Harry C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick mix	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The roofline of this house extends to cover the porch, supported at the corners by straight brick pillars. Wide overhanging eaves. A frame dormer with triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash dominates the roof. Solid brick short porch walls are topped with a brick header course and stones inset at the opening. Triple windows on front elevation are same as those above. Segmentally arched side windows.			

34. History and Significance: Builder Harry C. Vollmar took out a single building permit listing six houses in 1926. These were survey #59 - 64, 2500 - 2516 Sulphur. The cost was noted as \$24,000 total, or \$4,000 apiece for the 24 x 27' dwellings - \$1,000 - 2,000 more per unit than most of the rest of his local houses. It is not known why these were more expensive; perhaps the answer lies in interior detailing. Vollmar was quite active in the immediate area in the mid-late 1920s. He lived at 6105 Simpson.





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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2504 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 11/4/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 2 Side 3		27. Wall treatment: red brick mix	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Gabled frame dormer centered in roofline has 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows. Roof of house has wide eaves; it extends to form porch roof, supported by straight brick pillars. Porch has brick foundation but no side walls. Triple windows in front elevation also 3-over-1. Segmentally arched side windows.			
34. History and Significance: This house is the second of six listed on a single 1926 building permit taken out by H. C. Vollmar. See Item 34 of survey #59 for more details.			



MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION  
ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 061	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2506 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 11/4/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side		27. Wall treatment: red brick	
28. Plan shape: see site map	29. Changes: Addition?		Altered?
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The frame dormer on this house features a hipped roof and triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash. Paired, 3-over-1 windows flank the centered front door. Roofline extends to form porch roof. It is supported by tapering brick pillars. Brick short walls terminate in stone caps. Segmentally arched side windows.			
34. History and Significance: This house is one of six listed on a single permit by H. C. Vollmar in 1926. See Item 34 of survey 59 for more information.			



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1. No. 062		3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102	
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO		4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101	
5. Date: 8/15/91		6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files	
7. Building? yes		8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No	
9. Ownership: Private		10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2512 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 11/4/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side		27. Wall treatment: red brick mix	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: Triple, 3-over-1 double-hung sash windows are centered in the gabled frame dormer that dominates the roof-line of this house. The roof, which features wide overhanging eaves, extends to form the porch roof, supported by "stepped" brick pillars. The porch has short brick side walls terminating in stone caps at the openings; stone is also used to highlight the steps of the pillars. Doubled 3-over-1 (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: windows flank the centered doorway. Segmentally arched side windows. H. C. Vollmar took out the permit that listed this and five other houses in 1926. For more information, see Item 34 of survey #59.			





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2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO			
5. Date: 8/15/91	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
7. Building? yes	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
9. Ownership: Private	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2514 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 11/4/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side		27. Wall treatment: red brick mix	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The frame dormer of this house is hipped; it has triple windows. Paired windows flank the centered front door. The roofline of the house extends to become the porch roof, supported by tapering brick pillars. Short, solid brick side walls have a header course and are capped with stone at the steps.			
34. History and Significance: This house is the fifth of six houses listed on a single 1926 building permit by H. C. Vollmar. For more details, see Item 34 of survey #59.			



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. No. 064	3. Location of Negatives: Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102		
2. City/County: City of St. Louis, MO	4. Prepared by: Cynthia Hill Longwisch, Landmarks Assn. of St. Louis, 917 Locust, 7th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101		
5. Date: 8/15/91	6. Sources of information: St. Louis Public Records, City Hall; MO Historical Soc.; Heritage/St. Louis files		
7. Building? yes	8. On National Register or part of estab. district? No		
9. Ownership: Private	10. Visible from public road? Yes	11. Endangered? No	
12. Original name:			
13. Present name/owner's name:			
14. Street address: 2516 Sulphur		15. Style: Bungalow	
16. Date(s): 11/4/1926 - building permit			
17. Architect: builder		18. Builder: H. C. Vollmar	
19. Original Use: residence		20. Present Use: residence	
21. No. of stories: 1 1/2	22. Basement? yes	23. Wall construction: masonry	
24. Foundation material: stuccoed		25. Roof type/material: side gable	
26. No. Bays: Front 3 Side 2		27. Wall treatment: red brick mix	
28. Plan shape: see site map		29. Changes: Addition? rear Altered?	
30. Exterior condition: good		31. Open to public? no	
32. Other Surveys in which included: Heritage/St. Louis survey, 1971			
33. Further description of important features: The dormer of this house has triple 3-over-1 double-hung sash; it also has a small window cut into the south side. The roofline has wide overhangs and extends to cover the front porch. It is supported by "stepped" brick pillars. The short brick walls are topped with a header course and stone at the openings. Paired, 3-over-1 windows flank the centered front door. Side openings are segmentally arched. (cont'd. below)			
34. History and Significance: Rear frame porch/addition.			

H. C. Vollmar took out a single building permit listing this and five other houses in 1926. More information can be found in Item 34 of survey #59.

