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Summary Area Total
Cape Girardeau

The Pacific-Sprigg Survey

Part I

Morgan Oak to William

Cape Girardeau, Missouri

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Pacific-Sprigg Survey

Part I

Morgan Oak to William

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The area surveyed extends from Sprigg Street on the east, Pacific Street on the west, William on the north and Morgan Oak on the south (with the exception of 10 properties on Sprigg and 3 on Williams).

The Pacific-Sprigg historic district is representative of the kinds of neighborhoods built in Cape Girardeau during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. This neighborhood contains many fine examples of dwellings built by Cape's growing middle class during this period, including houses in the Queen Anne, Craftsman Bungalow, and American Four Square styles. The area as a whole has retained its integrity despite a number of houses with significant alteration and the intrusion of several noncontributing properties.

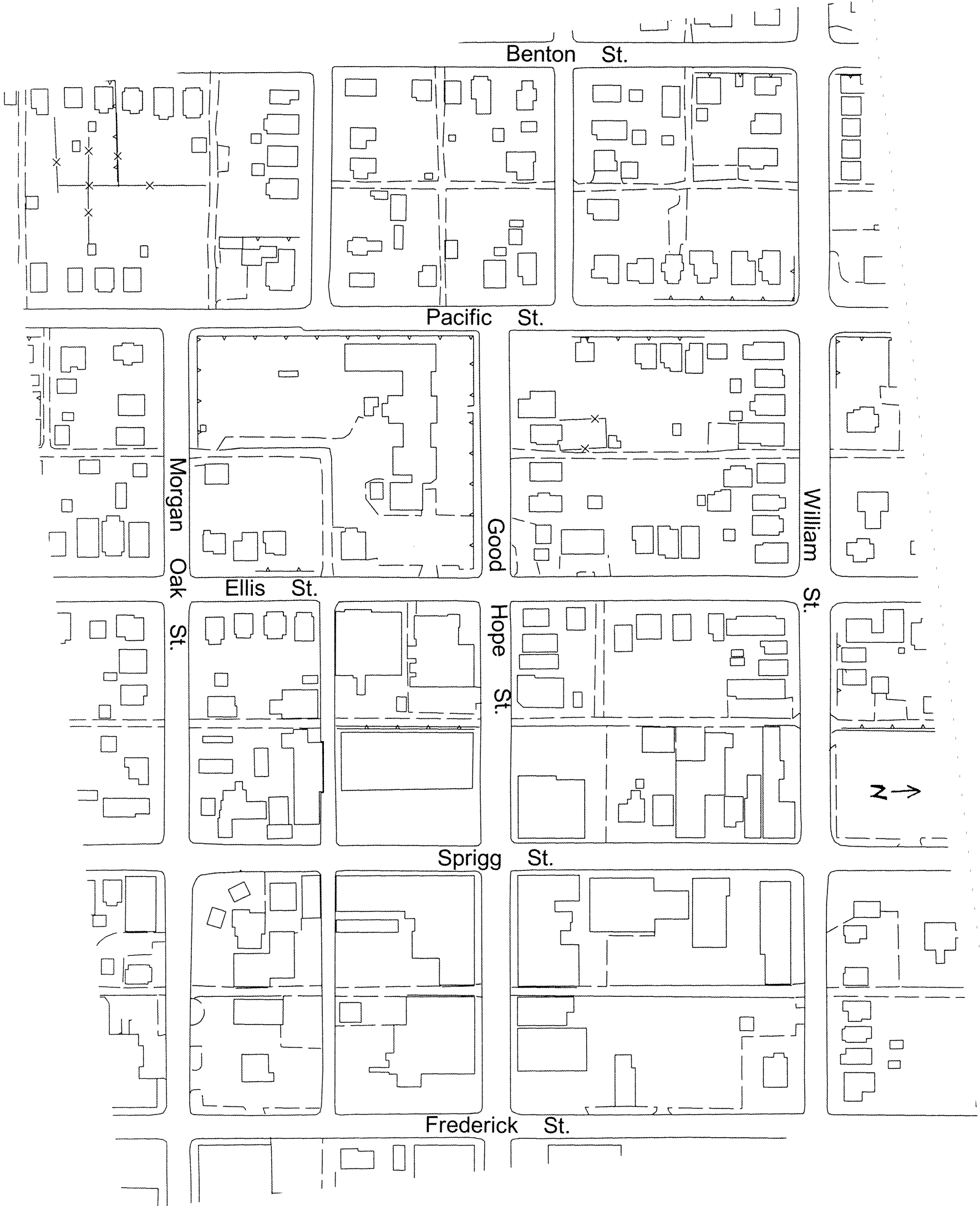
Methodology

At the request of the Cape Girardeau Historic Preservation Commission, in the Spring of 2000, students in HP 588: Legal and Economic Principles of Historic Preservation extended their Historic Resource Survey to include the historic neighborhoods adjacent to the downtown. The Commission asked the class to survey the area bounded by Pacific Street on the West, Sprigg Street on the East, extending from Morgan Oak on the South to Bellevue Street on the North. An additional area included in the survey district is bounded by Fountain Street on the East, William Street on the South, Independence Street on the North and Sprigg Street on the West and the block comprised of Themis Street on the South, Fountain on the West, Independence on the North and Lorimer on the East. Archival research and reconnaissance survey indicate this entire area as having strong potential as a historic district. Due to the limited time available in a semester, only the southernmost portion of the district was surveyed in 2000. Future classes will continue the survey until the entire district is completed.

Students worked in teams of two each, with each team assigned ten to twelve buildings. Each team distributed flyers to homeowners in the neighborhood to inform them of the survey. The students documented their assigned buildings, including taking photographs, researching the history of the building with the use of property tax records and filling out State of Missouri Historic Resource Survey forms based on observations of the building from the street.

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Regional Archives of Southeast Missouri State University, and one copy retained by the Historic Preservation Program, Department of History, Southeast Missouri State University. Upon completion of the survey of the entire district, the original forms and photographs will be forwarded to the State Office of Historic Preservation, Department of Natural Resources in Jefferson City, MO.



Benton St.

Pacific St.

Morgan Oak St.

Ellis St.

Good St.

William St.

Hope St.

Sprigg St.

Frederick St.



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Part II

Morgan Oak to William

Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Conducted by
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Spring, 2001

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Pacific-Sprigg Survey

Part II

Morgan Oak to Themis

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The area surveyed in Part II extends from Sprigg Street on the east, Pacific Street on the west, Themis on the north and Morgan Oak on the south.

The Pacific-Sprigg historic district is representative of the kinds of neighborhoods built in Cape Girardeau during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. This neighborhood contains many fine examples of dwellings built by Cape's growing middle class during this period, including houses in the Queen Anne, Craftsman Bungalow, and American Four Square styles. The area as a whole has retained its integrity despite a number of houses with significant alteration and the intrusion of several noncontributing properties.

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Students worked in teams of two each, with each team assigned ten to twelve buildings. Each team distributed flyers to homeowners in the neighborhood to inform them of the survey. The students documented their assigned buildings, including taking photographs, researching the history of the building with the use of property tax records and filling out State of Missouri Historic Resource Survey forms based on observations of the building from the street.

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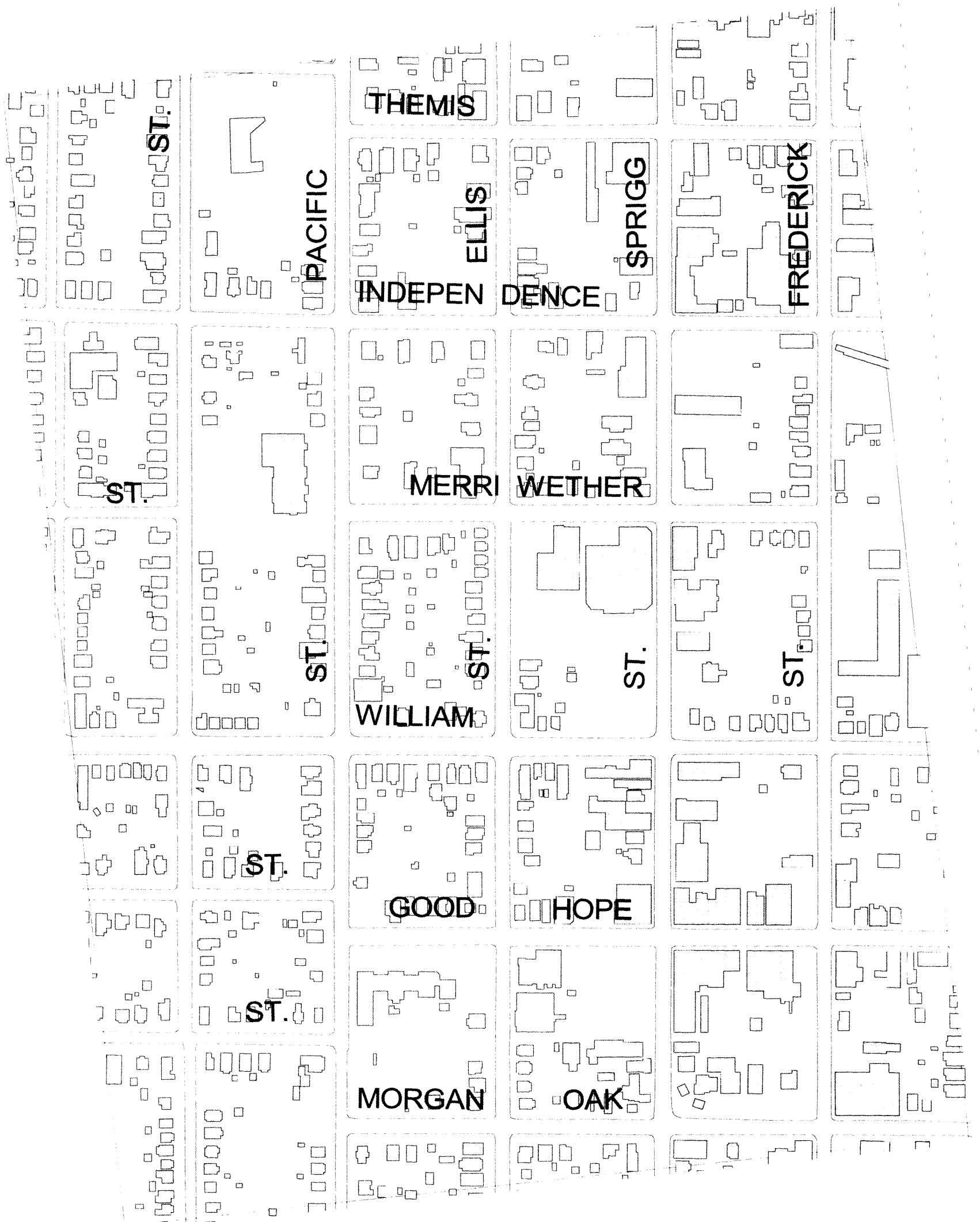
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THEMIS

INDEPENDENCE

SPRIGG

FREDERICK

PACIFIC

MERRIWETHER

WILLIAM

ST.

ST.

GOOD HOPE

MORGAN

OAK

ST.

ST.

ST.

ST.

ST.

ST.

The Pacific-Sprigg Survey

Part III

Morgan Oak to Broadway

Cape Girardeau, Missouri

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Methodology

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Pacific-Sprigg Survey

Part III

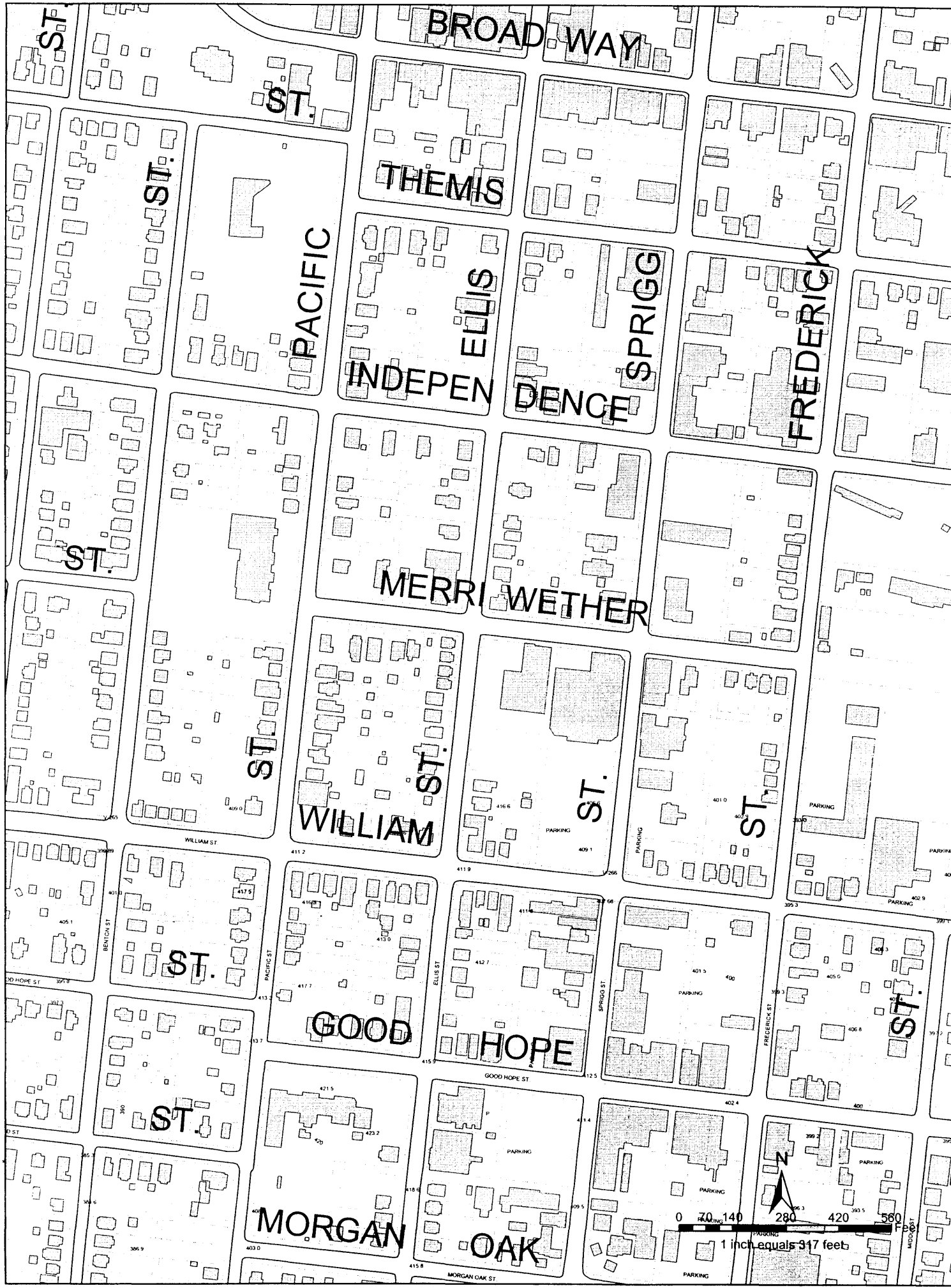
Morgan Oak to Broadway

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The area surveyed in Part III extends from Sprigg Street on the east, Pacific Street on the west, Broadway on the north and Morgan Oak on the south.

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BROAD WAY

THEMIS

INDEPENDENCE

SPRIGG

FREDERICK

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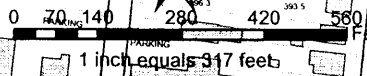
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The Pacific-Sprigg Survey

Part IV

Merriwether Street to Bellevue Street

Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Conducted by
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Spring, 2003

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The area surveyed in Part IV extends from Middle Street on the east, Pacific Street on the west, Bellevue Street on the north and Merriwether Street on the south.

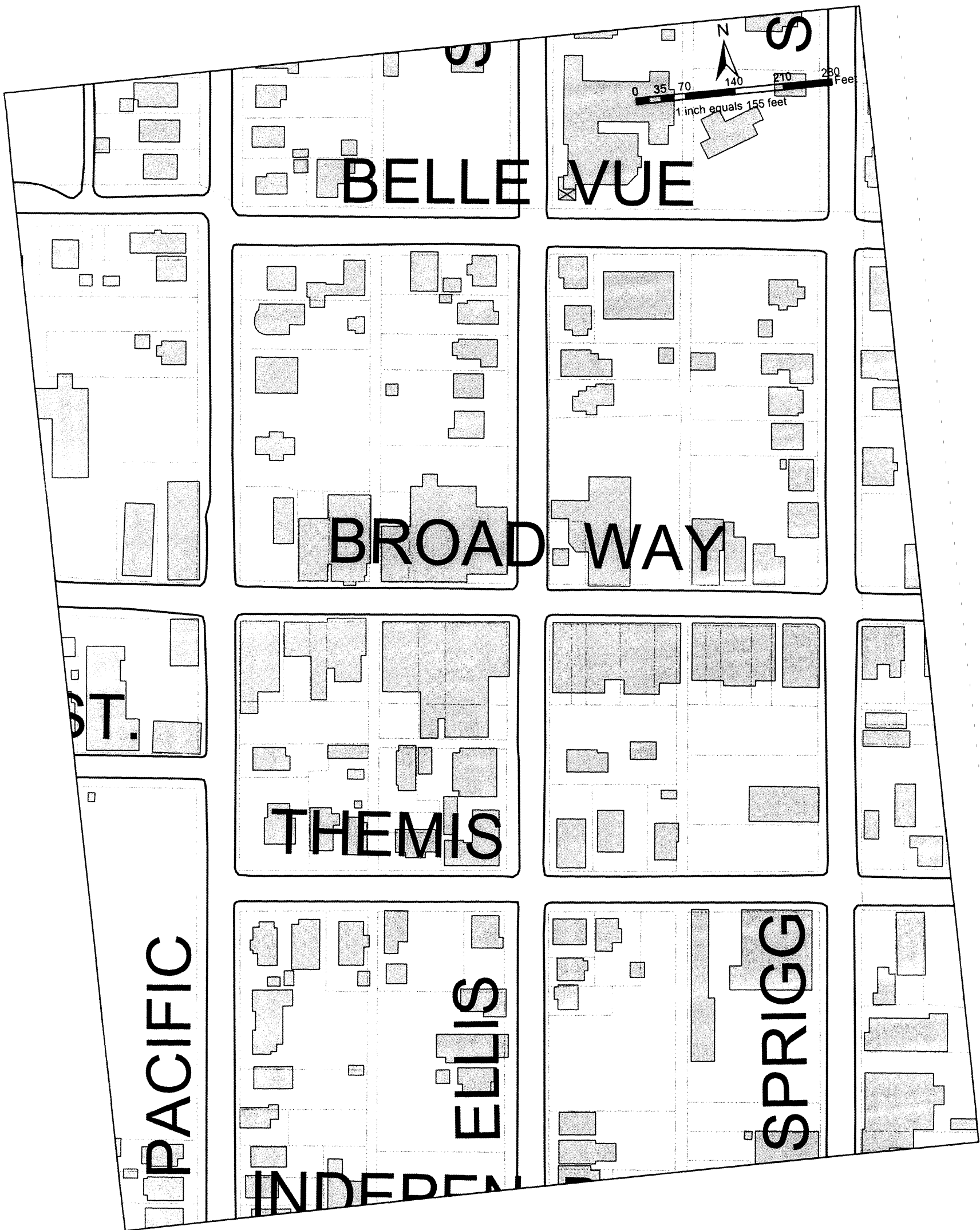
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Students worked in teams of two each, with each team assigned ten to twenty buildings. Each team distributed flyers to homeowners in the neighborhood to inform them of the survey. The students documented their assigned buildings, including taking photographs, researching the history of the building with the use of property tax records and filling out State of Missouri Historic Resource Survey forms based on observations of the building from the street.

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BELLE VUE

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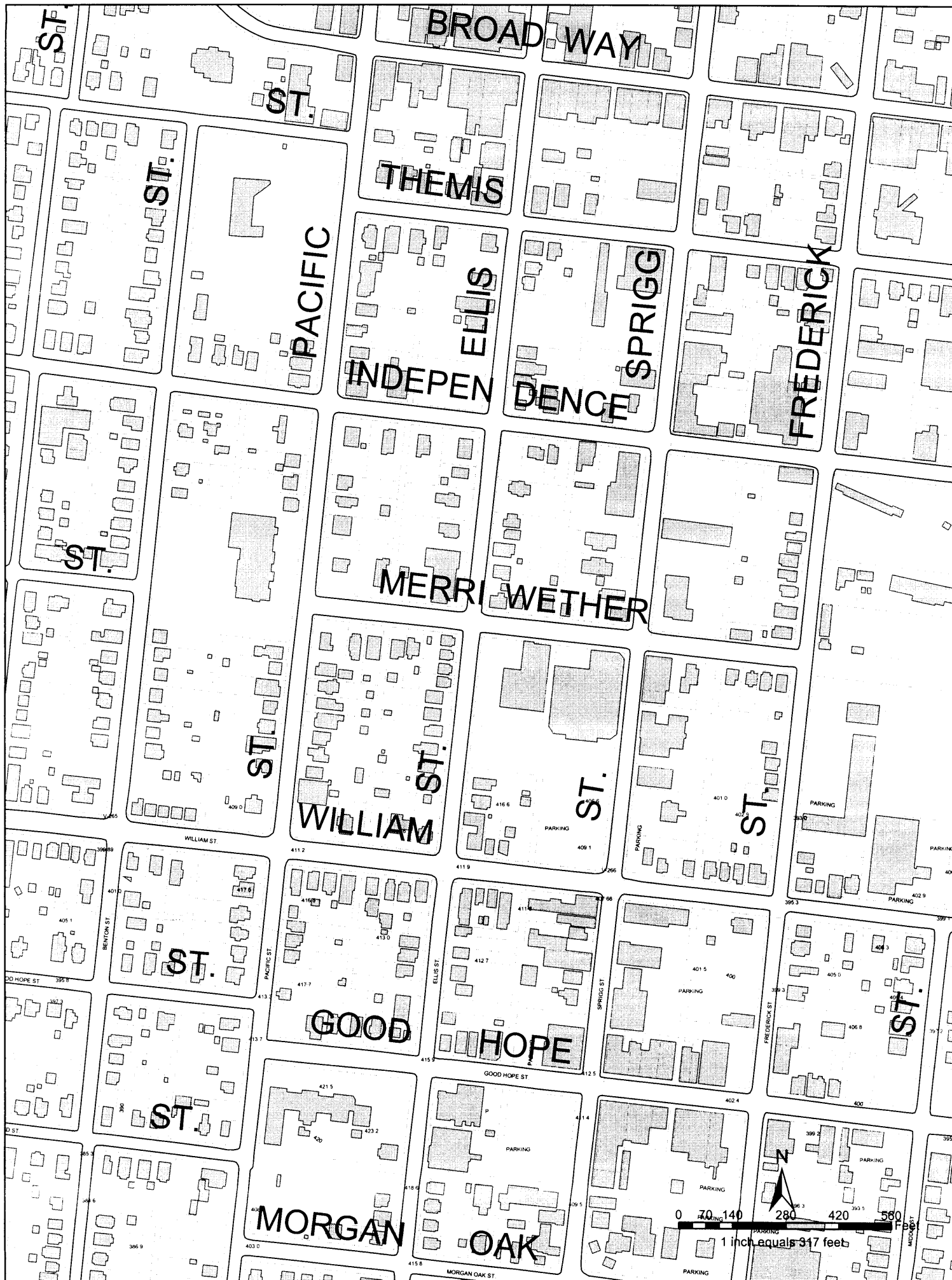
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