1 No.	Present Name(s)		(1)
2 County	John Henry Twillmann House	,	SA
St. Louis 3 Location of Negatives	Other Name(s)		
St. Louis County Parks	The Old Homestead Restaurant,		_
6 Specific Location	16. Thematic Category	28. No of Stories 21/2	
Part of lots 46, 47 and 48,	17 Date(s) or Period	29. Basement? Yes IX	St.
Block 39, Northdale No. 2	constructed 1870	30. Foundation Material	
7 City or Town If Rural, Township & Vicin		stone	Louis
Spanish Lake Township	vernacular Greek Revival	31. Wall Construction	S
H Site Plan with North Arrow	19. Architect or Engineer	brick	
REDMAN ROAD	20. Contractor or Builder	32. Roof Type & Material	
BELLEFONTAINE	20. Contractor of Builder	gable, metal	-
E/-	21. Original Use, if apparent	. Front 5 Side irr. 2	ي :
9	residence	34. Wall Treatment	John
TA L	22 Present Use restaurant	painted white 35. Plan Shape irregular	I
NM NM			Henry
1	23 Ownership Public I! Private XX 24 Owner's Name & Address.	36. Changes Addition : Altered : Moved :	
	if known	37 Condition	Twillmann
9 Cuordinates UTM	Howard W. & Mary F. Spiller 6990 New Jamestown Road 63033	Interior	m
Lat		Exterior	ann
Long Site ! 1 Structure	25. Open to Yes 11 Public? No IXX	38. Preservation Yes Underway? No XX	Hous
Building iXX Object	26. Local Contact Person or Organization	39. Endangered? Yes!! By What? No:)X	use
11. On National Yes II 12. Is II Yes Register? No IXX Eligible? No		- 2,	
13 Part of Estab Yes I 14. District Yes Hist Dist? No IX Potent'!? No	11	40. Visible from Yes XX Public Road?	
15 Name of Established District	78	41. Distance from and	
		Frontage on Road /about 125	
42 Further Description of Important Features	The house has few stylistic feature	es	
	the windows, the wrought-iron balco	ny	118
over the front door, and the	returns on the gable ends. Windows a		1840
	tters, as does the center door to	Photo	
	have segmental arches rising slight door has been altered, as indicated		e 1
	lly deeply inset under a thick linte		ef
It is now set in a pilastered	frame with a slightly pedimented	1	ont
43 History and Significance The two-sto	ry brick house on BellefontaineRoad	facing Redman Road was	Bellefontaine
built in 18/0 by John Henry 1	willmann, who had been baptized Joha e came to St. Louis County with his	nn Heinrich Iweilmann in	ne
bought this property after hi	s marriage to Louisa Nolte in 1850.	By this union he had two	R
surviving children. After Lou	isa's death in 1855 he married Frede	ericka Kaune (1834-1917),	Road
A parking lot occupies the ba	95 The property is at the southeast c ck yard	orner of Redillan Road.	
A parking for occupies the bu	ck yard.		
45 Sources of Information		46. Prepared by	
Dorothy Burmeister, et al, "T	willman: the Family," (typescript:	E. Hamilton	
St. Louis County, 1980). Thomas, <u>History of St. Louis</u>	County (1911) np. 447 475	St. Louis County Parks	
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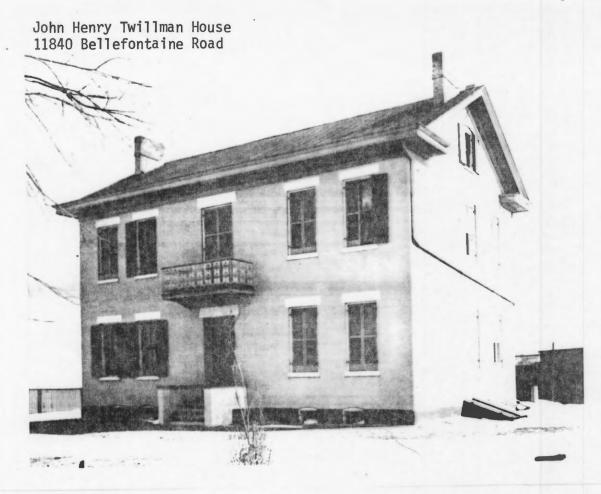
John Henry Twillmann House, The Old Homestead Restaurant 11840 Bellefontaine Road

42. continued

lintel and a toplight. The front stoop of four steps originally had high sides, but they have been cut down. A one-story flat-roofed frame addition on the south side has three large fixed double windows toward the street. A two-story addition has been made at the southeast corner of the main house, and the northeast porch and staircase have been enclosed. The front cornice has been boxed in with some sort of siding.

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and they had five surviving children. After John Henry Twillmann died in 1882, his 370-acre farm was divided among his family. His widow and son Louis Henry Twillmann (1871-1951) ran this 64-acre farm for many years. In 1911 the house was described as "a large-old-fashioned brick structure to which age has lent a certain dignity, and it is now one of the most imposing and beautiful country homes in this section of the county." The school across the street is named for the family. In 1945 the house was acquired by Carl and Sally Plitt, who opened the Meadowlark Restaurant here. Since 1974, the Twillmann House has been the Old Homestead Restaurant, established by John and Mary Spiller and now operated by their son Warren Spiller.





HISTORIC PHOTOS



Office of Historic Presonal HISTORIC IN	Privation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson	City. Missouri 65102 SL-AS-062-002	
1 No 4 Presi	Barlbort's General Merchandise	Store	ا ا
3 Location of Negatives St. Louis County Parks	Barlbort's Super Market, 12204 E	Bellefontaine Road	
Specific Location 0.54 acresin Survey 209, Township 47, Range 7 7 City of Town of Rural, Township & Vicinity Spanish Lake Township 8 Site Plan with North Arrow Vic.	16 Thematic Category 17 Date(s) or Period	28. No of Stories 2.—1—1 29. Basement? Yes IXX No 1. 30. Foundation Material coursed rubble 31. Wall Construction frame 32. Roof Type & Material low gable, comp 33. No. of Bays Front 3+ Side irr. 34. Wall Treatment asbestos siding 35. Plan Shape irr. rect. 36. Changes (Explain In #42) 37. Condition Interior	St. Louis 3 4 Present Name(s)
9 Coordinates Lat Long 10 Site ! Structure ! Building Object ! 11 On National Yes ! 12 Is It Yes ! Register? No Eligible? No ! 13 Part of Estab Yes ! 14. District Yes ! Hist Dist.? No Potent ! No ! 15 Name of Established District	25. Open to Yes W. No I I 26. Local Contact Person or Organization 27. Other Surveys in Which Included	Exterior fair 38. Preservation Underway? Yes No XX 39. Endangered? Yes No XX 40. Visible from Yes XX Public Road? No 1. 41. Distance from and Frontage on Road	
and deep 1-story wings; stone for front part of the south wing is a bay by a Western-style false from hood. The center entry is approach the south wing is concrete block. 43 History and Significance By 1878 this part of the local justice of and many outbuildings, was at the directly opposite this site. In local farmer, retaining only a significant control of the local farmer, retaining only a significant control of the local farmer.	ection. It has 2-over-2 windows, og is extended on both sides by windowindations suggests that at least the last of the front, which has a continuous shed-roothed by a concrete ramp. The rear of the last of the	ecko, the wife of Robert included a 10-room house e Road and Parker Road, Henry Schnatzmeyer, a time a saloon or road	12204 Bellefontaine Road

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45 Sources of Information Watchman-Advocate, History of St. Louis County (1920), p. 58 St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 75, p. 300; 102, 494; 106, 117, 119, 120, 121; 178, 179 (same as 258, 446); 178, 220; 206, 470 and 471; 211, 170 (same as 271, 371); 271, 372, 373 & 375. 48 Date

46. Prepared by E. Hamilton 47. Organization St. Louis County Parks 49 Revision Date(s) 6/88

Barlbort's General Merchandise Store Barlbort's Super Market, 12204 Bellefontaine Road

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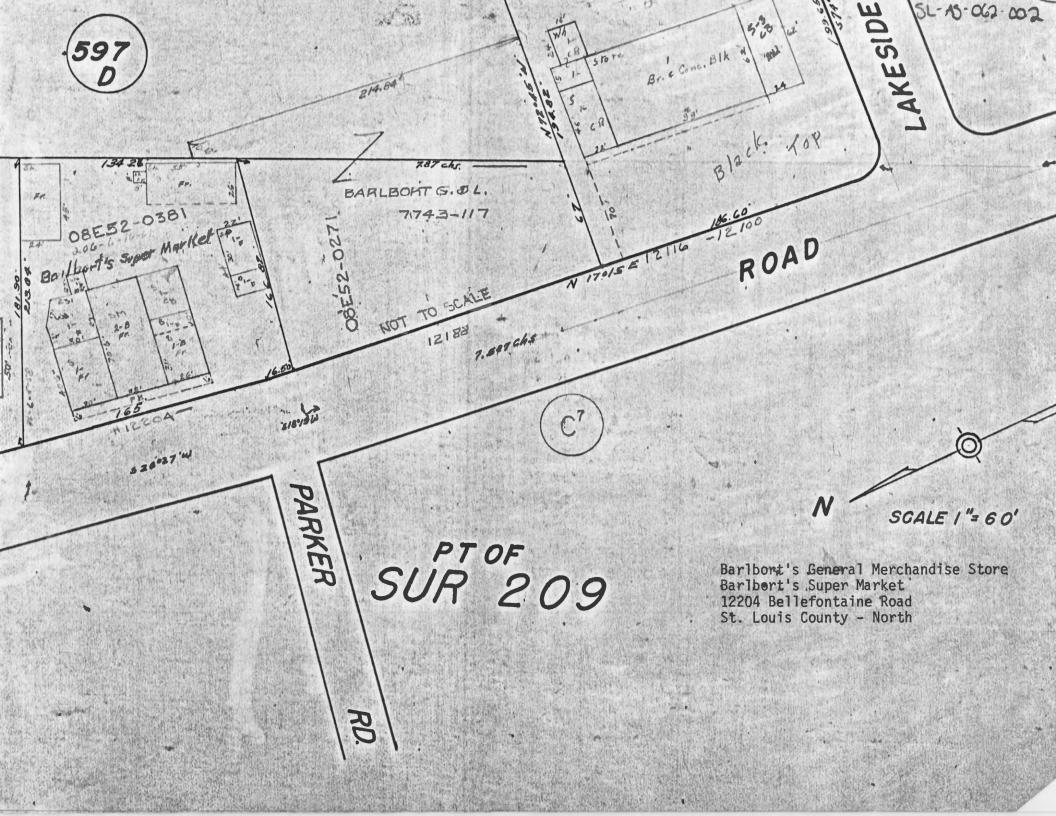
Spanish Lake P. O." This store on the east side of the road was probably built about the same time. Mary C. Schnecko died in 1896. Her will authorized her husband to sell the homestead to establish a trust fund. It was 3.52 acres counting roads, 3.08 acres without, and was only part of the 33.09 acres she owned here. Robert Schnecko immediately sold the homestead and saloon to Schnetzmeyer for \$6,250. With his daughter Mary P. and her husband Claude D. Shepard he sold Schnetzmeyer a half interest in the half acre on the east side of the road for \$745 and with the three children of his deceased daughter Margaret Koeser the remaining half interest for \$255. The ground came "with improvements," and the total of \$1,000 paid confirms that the building was already standing. Schnetzmeyer was active in the development of this Spanish Pond business area, being responsible for the construction of 12336 and 12340 Bellefontaine. In 12336 and 12340 Bellefontaine. In 1906, however, he encountered financial problems and lost most of his property including this. This property was acquired by Henry F. Schewe who immediately sold it to Frederick Freinhagen. Freinhagen bought the old homestead and saloon the same way. He owned both until 1911, when he sold them, again through the agency of Schewe, to Henry Barlbort. The 1909 county atlas, which shows this property still owned by Mary Schnecko, is in error.

Henry Barlbort was born in 1863 in Germany and came to St. Louis in 1885. From 1888 to 1905 he farmed, then went into contracting for a few years before taking up shopkeeping. The Watchman-Advocate wrote in 1920 that he sold general merchandise, groceries, feed, coal and similar supplies. "The concern is up to date in every respect, and the large patronage he waits on is proof sufficient of the reputation he enjoys." By the time Barlbort died in 1928, he must already have transferred his property to his sons or a corporation, because no real estate is listed in his inventory. The business was taken by Henry's eldest surviving son Henry H., called Harry. Harry was also active in the community, organizing the local fire protection district in 1944. He died in 1976, leaving his estate to his wife Catherine and his children Gilbert Barlbort and Vertrus Hood. They still run the business.

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- St. Louis County Directory, 1893.
- St. Louis County Probate Court, cases 8423 and 57015.

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1 No	4 Pres	ent Name(S)			
2 County		Spanish Lake Blacksm	ith Shop		-1,
St. Louis	5 Othe	er Name(s)			1
St. Louis County Par	ks	12223 Bellefontaine	Road		
6 Specific Location		16 Thematic Category		28. No of Stories 1 - /	
1.386 acre in Survey		17 Date(s) or Period		29. Basement? Yes III	St. L
Township 47, Range 7		constructed c. 1881	and 1897	30. Foundation Material	7
7 City or Town If Rural, To	wnship & Vicinity	18 Style or Design	4037	stone 40	Loui
Spanish Lake Townshi		vernacular	69	31. Wall Construction	S
H Site Plan with North Arrow		19. Architect or Engineer		32. Roof Type & Malegal SD	-
		20. Contractor or Builder		gable, tar paper	9
BELLEFONTAINE ROAD				33. No. of Bays	
DELLEFONTALL		21. Original Use, if apparent	625	. Front jrr. Side jrr.	Span1s
BEL		blacksmith shop 22 Present Use	OJE	vertical planks	2
		blacksmith shop		35. Plan Shape rectangular	Sn
4		23 Ownership	Public !! Private IX	36. Changes Addition X Altered X	/ IIII A
	~	24 Owner's Name & Address,	Tivate IM	in #42) AW Moved	O
		if known		37 Condition	Bla
9 Coordinates UTM		Ned A. Niedringhaus 1619 Parker Road 631	20	Exterior fair	~ MO
Lat Long		25. Open to	Yes II	38. Preservation Yes	KSIII
10 Site ! 1	Structure L.	Public?	No I I	Underway? No X	
Building iXX	Object	26. Local Contact Person or Orga	741-8569	39. Endangered? Yes ! By What? No.	¢ γ
71.011.1111111	Is It Yes IXX Eligible? No I I	Bob Schantz 27. Other Surveys in Which Inclu		by What:	5
	District Yes XX	27. Other Surveys in Which inclu	000	40. Visible from Yes	
Hist Dist.? No W	Potent'l? No I i			Public Road? No	-
15 Name of Established District				41. Distance from and Frontage on Road	No.
				/156'	
42 Further Description of Impor		nis small dark building		e /	
rectangular shape bu	t several low	wer additions of varying Ny over the ground. On t	form. In		TCC
side is one low shed	-roofed addi	tion with a modern door,	and behind	Photo	27
it is a second sligh	itly higher sl	ned roof.		-/	20
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43 History and Significance Th	is property	is part of a tract of 40	acres sold	by William Delany to	
Samuel Owens in 1833	and purchase	ed in 1844, after Owen's er Carrico, Senior, to N	death, by d	nonn C. Rotand. Ten year	3
7 of these sense to	Dowoll Sinks	At the beginning of 18	157 Sinks ar	nd his wite Roxanna	10
borrowed money again	st this proper	rty, but two months late	r he was de	ead, and the following	
year the property Wa 44 Description of Environment	and Outbuildings	rty, but two months late. The inventory to Sinks	estate H	ic rudes - che concencs	
46 C1 Islam-11-				46. Prepared by	-
St. Louis City Proba	te, cases 49	59, 7311.		E. Hamilton	
St. Louis County Pro	bate, case 5	230.	407	47. Organization	
St. Louis City Recor	der of Deeds	, Book 151, p. 558; 180,	42/;	St. Louis County Parl	KS
205, 329; 211, 336 continued	; 283, 292-2	94; 293, 300.		6/88	
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Spanish Lake Blacksmith Shop 12223 Bellefontaine Road

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of a general store and a list of accounts owed him by many of the surrounding propertyowners. A note in the probate records indicates that the property was leased to Benjamin H. Manning and Joseph White. Sinks left five children at home, one son in Wisconsin and another whose residence was not known. The administrator was Samuel Henley, Sr. At the foreclosure sale the property was acquired by James T. Henley of Greene County, Illinois. He and his wife sold it in 1863 to Maria E. Lukee, "with all buildings and improvements, also one springwagon and the counter and shelves and store fixtures in said building, only excepted the store goods." So by the mid-1850's, there was definitely a store on this property, but it may not have been this building, since the 7 acres included both sides of Bellefontaine Road.

Maria Lukee kept this property for only a year, selling it in December, 1864 to Gerhard Underhorst. She paid \$1,350 and received \$1,535. Underhorst died little more than a year later, in early 1866. His probate records give no indication of the store, listing as personal assets only one cow, three geese, four ducks, twenty-three chickens, and household effects. His widow Gertrude subsequently married Henry Donnenwald and moved to the city, but she kept this property for another fifteen years. She and her son F. William Underhorst sold the seven acres for \$1,050 to Jacob Wilhelm in 1881, and he probably built the present shop at that time. The hearth, however, has the date 1897 carved on it in two places.

Jacob Wilhelm was a native of Germany, said to have come here to work on the Eads Bridge. He worked here until his death in 1919, when the property, then down to six acres, was valued at \$3,000. His son Joseph A. Wilhelm, or Williams, acquired the shop from Frank Unger in 1937 and died in 1964. The present blacksmith, Bob Schantz, took up smithing as a hobby in 1974 but opened the business two years later. He also teaches at Florissant Valley Community College. He rents the property, which was acquired in 1966 by Harry Barlbort and his son-in-law Norval Hood. Norval and Vertrus Hood sold it to the present owner in 1986.

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St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 16, p. 425; 1463, 330; 8007, 567.

Carol Sneed, "Spanish Lake Blacksmith," Voice, Nov. 1987.

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45 Sources of Information

St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 71, p. 115; 81, 609;

84, 556; 152, 151; 153, 462; 163, 53.

St. Louis County Probate Court, case 2194.

46. Prepared by

47. Organization

48 Date

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St. Louis County Parks

49 Revision Date(5)

12336 Bellefontaine Road

43. continued

the southern 8.7 acres of the tract two years later, he received \$4,570.13, or \$525 an acre (vs. about \$300). the buyer was henry Wiese, a farmer who had substantial property at the north end of Spanish Pond Road. He kept this tract for only four months, selling it at the beginning of 1896 to Henry Schnatzmeyer. About 1904 Schnatzmeyer moved from St. Louis County to East St. Louis, Illinois. In that year he made two loans on this property, for \$500 and \$2,500, and unable to pay them, he lost the property to Henry Altmeyer (or Altemeyer). Since all the owners seem to have lived elsewhere, these houses must have been intended for rental purposes.



1 No	4 Present Name(s)	
St. Louis	5 Other Name(s)	
3 Location of Negatives	12340 Bellefontaine Road	use
St. Louis County Parks 6 Specific Location	16 Thematic Category	28. No of Stories 1½
Lot in Survey 209, Sup.	209	29. Basement? Yes IX No '
Township 47, Range 7	17 Date(s) or Period constructed c. 1894	30. Foundation Material
7 City or Town If Rural, Township & V	Vicinity 18 Style or Design	squared rock 40
Spanish Lake Township	vernacular 07	31. Wall Construction frame WU
N Sile Plan with North Arrow	19 Architect or Engineer	32. Roof Type & Material 16
	20. Contractor or Builder	cross gable, comp 63
- 5	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY	33. No. of Bays . Front 4 Side 3
	21. Original Use, if apparent residence OIA	24 Wall Treatment
\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	22 Present Use	asphalt siding 63
12336 1234 1234	residence	35. Plan Shape irregular 36. Changes Addition XX
12340 ROAD	23 Ownership Public I! Private IX	(Explain - Altered M
OAD	24 Owner's Name & Address,	in #42) Moved i
	Frances A. Scheetner et al	37. Condition Interior
9 Coordinates UTM	9493 Yorktown Drive 63137	Exterior poor
Lung	25. Open to Yes I I Public? No MY	38. Preservation Yes Underway? No W
	Public? No W	Underway? No ∭ 39. Endangered? Yes ∭
11. On National Yes II 12. Is II	Yes I I	By What? No 1
Register? No XX: Etigible?	No 11 27. Other Surveys in Which Included	neglect
Hist Dist.? No XM Potent'!?	Yes I I	40. Visible from Yes XX Public Road? No
15 Name of Established District		41. Distance from and Frontage on Road
	res This house was once identical to the	
	t this one has suffered more from later	
ashbalt resembling brick. T	osure of the front porch and siding wit he house retaint its original 2-over-2	Photo
windows. It is L-shaped wit		
43 History and Significance This hous	e was once identical to the house next	door at 12336 Bellefon- wned by George Klocke and of Henry Altmeyer. Klocke
taine Road. Both Were built	between 1893, when the property was ow the atlas of that year as the property o	of Henry Altmeyer, Klocke
was a farmer whose home was	farther north on Bellefontaine Road. H	
this property in 1893, howe	ever, to Samuel Galvin of St. Louis: 28.	.57 acres for \$8,572.50.
Galvin was probably respons 44 Description of Environment and Outbu	ible for these two houses, because wher	he sold the southern
		A6 Proposed by
St. Louis County Recorder of	of Deeds, Book 71, p. 115; 81, 609;	46. Prepared by E. Hamilton
84, 556; 152, 151; 153, 4		47. Organization
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12340 Bellefontaine Road

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quoined. The wooden cornice has modillions. The windows are 6-over-1 and have radiating brick lintels. The center front bay has a 2-story white portico with 4 Corinthian columns, more widely spaced in the center than at the sides, and Corinthian antae at the returns. The door has a large fanlight and sidelights and is set in a framework of Ionic columns and entablature. The entablature supports an iron

43 History and Significance The Missouri Hills Home for Boys was part of a network of institutions owned by the City of St. Louis but located in the county. The girls' school corresponding to this was called Meramec Hills, located off Carman Road. The institution, originally called "Bellefontaine Farms," was set up in 1913 through the efforts of George Howard Williams (born 1871), who had been elected judge of the circuit court of St. Louis in 1906. His experience as Juvenile Court judge led him to draft legislation by which the state

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings

45 Sources of Information

1 1144

2 County

Lat Long

Register?

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Daily Record, August 22, 1914, \$10,000., 3 brick dwellings. St. Louis Facts - A Municipal Record, "Bellefontaine Farm = St. Louis' Home for Delinquent Boys," Vol. I, No. 1 (July-August 1924), pp. 4-9. (continued)

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Missouri Hills Home for Boys 13300 Bellefontaine Road

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balcony which shields French doors. A large glass and iron lantern hangs from the ceiling of the portico.

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legislature abolished the old House of Refuge, where dependent and delinquent children had been sent, and authorized the establishment of a new shelter. Williams became the first chairman of the Board of Children's Guardians, which established the new institution at Fort Bellefontaine.

The program at the school was rigorous, with instruction in the morning and farm work in the afternoon. Both black and white youths were accommodated separately in the ten "cottages," each of which had its own resident "parents." The farm operation was eliminated in the 1950's. St. Louis County acquired most of the property in 1986. In 1988 the City accounced that it was ending its participation in the school, which may be continued under the auspices of the State of Missouri.

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J. Kenneth Beaver, "City Insititution's Once-Scenic Terrace Is Now an Eyesore," St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Jan. 24, 1960.





1 No	4 Presint Name(s)	
County	Grand Staircase, Missouri Hil	1s Home
St. Louis	5 Other Name(s)	
St. Louis County Parks	13300 Bellefontaine Road	
6 Specific Lucation 231.84 acres	in 16 Thematic Category	28. No of Stories
Survey 1909, Township 47,		29. Basement? Yes !!
Range 7	17 Date(s) or Period	NA No ' .
nange /	constructed 1938	30. Foundation Material
7 City or Town If Rural, Township	& Vicinity 18 Style or Design	stone 31. Wall Construction
Spanish Lake Township	Neobaroque	
Site Plan with North Arrow	19. Architect or Engineer	Stone 32. Roof Type & Material
Tic	20. Contractor or Builder	NA
	20. Contractor of Builder	33. No. of Bays
	21. Original Use, if apparent	. Front Side
	staircase	34. Wall Treatment
	22 Present Use	squared rock-face
	staircase	35. Plan Shape Symmetrical
	23 Ownership Public W	
	Private I	! (Explain Altered : ' In #42) Moved :
	24 Owner's Name & Address,	37 Condition
		Interior
9 Coordinates UTM	St. Louis County Dept. of Par and Recreation, Clayton, 6310	
Lat Long	25. Open to Yes W	
4	ructure (X) Public? No I	
10 Site : 1 S	Object 1 26. Local Contact Person or Organization	39. Endangered? Yes !!
11. On National Yes II 12 Is II	Yes !! North Regional Supervisor	By What? No XX
Register? No IX Eligible		
13 Part of Estab Yes II 14. Distric	t Yes IX	40. Visible from Yes
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15 Name of Established District		41. Distance from and Frontage on Road
the second secon	atures This staircase is actually a seri	es
of conservato staircases	ome arranged in pairs, connected by ear	th
torraces and stone retain	ing walls. Starting from the bottom, th	e
climber finds first a sti	raight run of stairs divided into three	Photo
flights by landings. At a	semicircular wall, the stairs divide i	nto
two semicircular flights	ascending to a lawn centering on a circ	ulan
stonelined pool. By retar	ning walls the terrace is widehed to a	Fec7
tangle backed by another	tall retaining wall, and straight stair	s of projects undertaken
43 History and Significance This	staircase was part of an extensive serie	were intended to improve
by the Works Progress Adi	boys detention home operated by the Ci	ty of St. Louis in this
"Belletontaine rarm," the	time to open the property to the citize	ns of St. Louis as a park.
Tilles Dark in Ladue was	another county park owned by the city a	nd developed at this time.
44 Description of Environment and Oc	the top of the stair opens to the	e lawns and drives of the
Missouri Hills Home. The	bottom of the stair connects with the p	atiis and natural landscape
of the riverbank and the	lower valley of Cold Water Creek.	
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45 Sources of Information	phivos Washington D.C	46. Prepared by E. Hamilton
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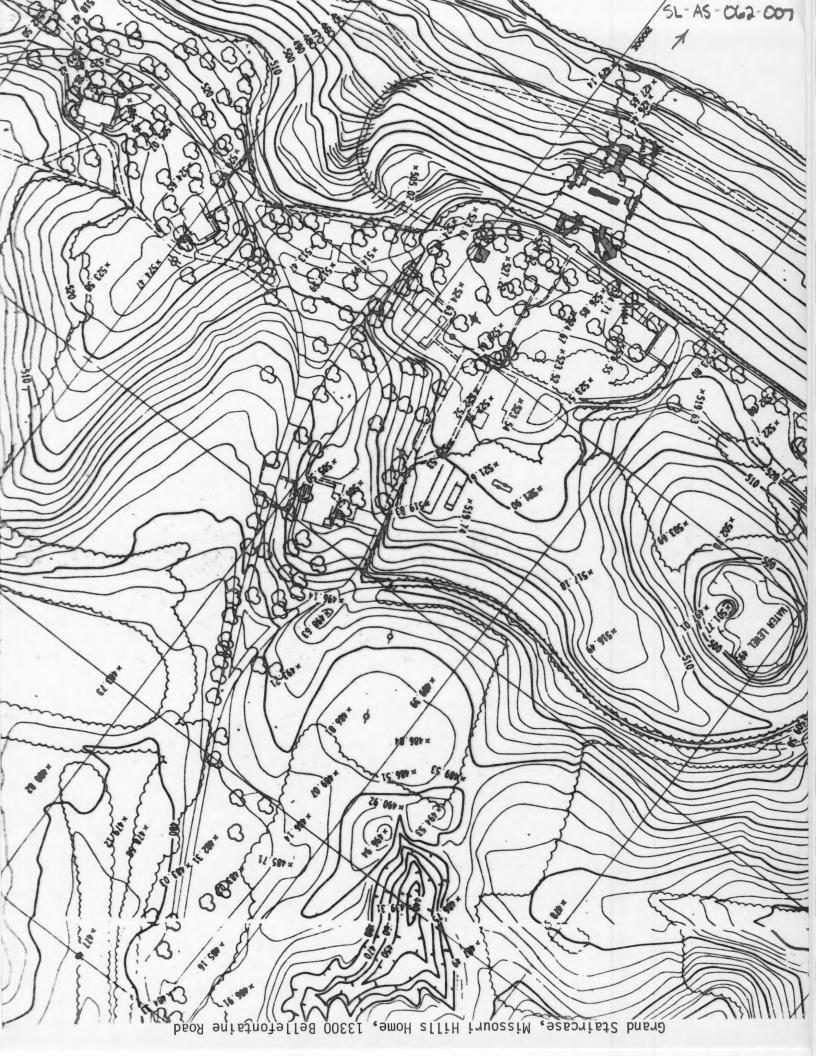
Grand Staircase, Missouri Hills Home 13300 Bellefontaine Road

42. continued

at either side rise to the next terrace. This one is wider and has another pool, somewhat dumbbell-shaped, running transversely. Beyond this is a grassy terrace, with only one modest staircase in the center, the first one with no balustrade. At the top of the slope another stair the most complex in shape rises the final ascent, around a segmentally curved retaining wall. Twin flights curve outwardly to landings, then turn at right angles to straight flights, then turn again to the last terrace. This terrace is an observation platform for the extensive view over the Missouri River and the flatlands leading to the Mississippi River beyond.

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The staircase seems to have been just one part of the large WPA project 665-55-2-150, proposed July 27, 1938, totalling \$82,918.38. It was supervised by L. A. Pettus, Division Engineer, and designed by the city's Board of Public Service. The report says that the project has the intent of "making the ground more pleasing to visitors and better fitted for making men out of the boys living there." A 1960 article, however, says that the staircase was built in a 1940 WPA project for \$56,020. By that year the "scenic terrace" was already falling into ruin. The school had no groundskeeper but had maintained the grounds as part of the farm operation. When the farm was eliminated in the 1950's, maintenance of the staircase ceased. In 1986 the site, excluding the school, was acquired by the St. Louis County Department of Parks and Recreation and is to be returned to public use.







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1 No	4 Pres	ent Name(s)		
¿ County		Powder House (Ft. Bellefontaine	e Site)	
St. Louis	5 Othe	er Name(s)		6
St. Louis County	Parks	13300 Bellefontaine Road		
6 Specific Lucation 231.	ALL BRANCHES AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE AND	16 Thematic Category	28. No of Stories 1	
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		22 Present Use	coursed rubble 40	Powder
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43 History and Significant	By long establis	shed tradition, this was the powder	magazine of the old Fort	Bellefontaine Road
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spond to the plan	n of the fort in	some later farm group. The building the collection of the Historical S	Society of Pennsylvania.	oac
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period. In 1986,	however, the bu	Ik of the property was transferred	to the St. Louis County	
Department of Par	rks and Recreation	on, and the property line was drawn	n to include this building	
45 Sources of Information	Pecordon of Door	ds, Book 7476, p. 1370; 7808, p. 1.	46. Prepared by E. Hamilton	
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Powder House (Ft. Bellefontaine Site) 13300 Bellefontaine Road

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An old photo shows it attached to a frame residence, which burned sometime before 1940, and this raises the possibility that it was a pioneer residence; a similar combination of brick and stone can be seen at Spring Bend in St. Charles County, c. 1840.

Fort Bellefontaine was established by General James Wilkinson, Governor of the Louisiana Territory, in 1805. He didn't get around to purchasing the land, however, until March 1809, when he acquired 319 acres from William Massey, who had acquired it in April 1803 from the original grantee, Ezekial or Hezekiah Lard. The initial construction was under the supervision of Jacob Kingsbury and John Whistler, the latter the grandfather of the painter James McNeil Whistler. The first location was at the foot of the cliff, and by 1809 it was in ruinous condition. The fort was moved to the higher site by Daniel Bissell, who was in command until 1815. The establishment of Jefferson Barracks south of St. Louis in 1826 led to the abandonment of Fort Bellefontaine. The ground was not sold, however until 1836, when Lewis Cass, the Secretary of War, sold it for \$1,880.10 to a consortium of four St. Louis businessmen, Jamison Samuel, Dunham Spalding, Horatio Nelson Davis, and Elias T. Landham. The tract was referred to as "Belle Fontaine." Two years later Joel R. Poinsett, the new Secretary of War, issued a second deed for the same thing. The four men laid out a town at the top of the bluff, which they called "Belle Fontaine,: and they proceeded to divide the lots amoung themselves and to sell them to many other investors. No development seems ever to have taken place, however, and in 1844 William Milburn, the county sheriff, sold the property (along with three other tracts) to Russell Prentiss for taxes unpaid from the year 1828. The legality of this action is open to question, as presumably the U.S. government was not subject to county taxes and as the interests of the many owners were not considered.

The subsequent chain of ownership fo the old Fort property is likewise problematic, and more research will be required to straighten it out fully. After Prentiss's death, his trustees Edward Hale and Henry H. Haight sold the whole survey, calculated as 738 acres, to Sextus Shearer in 1851. Haight was represented in this transaction by his attorney Dugald C. Haight. The next year Sextus Shearer and Fletcher M. Haight paid \$160 dollars for 18 acres, claimed by two of the lot owners of the town. In 1853 Fletcher Haight sold an individual half interest in the whole survey, now called 800 acres, to Isaac T. Greene; Shearer must thus have sold part of his interest to Haight, but this transaction was never recorded. The financial affairs of Isaac Greene were very complicated and involved this property on several occasions. In 1859 he borrowed money against it from Woodbury S. Dana, a resident of Portland, Maine. The next year a suit against Isaac T. Greene and Franklin Weston resulted in the property being sold for \$100 to William Clark, another

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Powder House (Ft. Bellefontaine Site) 13300 Bellefontaine Road

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city businessman. According to the 1862 atlas, Clark actually held only 281.40 acres, and according to the 1870 county atlas, Clark had sold his interest by then to Justin F. Weston, who may have been the same person as Franklin Weston.

In 1872, Justin Weston and his wife Nannie sold their interest in the property to David C. Tandy for a dollar. Later that year, Tandy paid \$12,000 to sheriff Philip C. Taylor, who foreclosed on Isaac Greene's mortgage of 13 years previous. Tandy died in 1875 leaving a widow and three teenage boys. The inventory of his estate notes that "Bellefontaine Farm" had a small house and large barn, with 8 acres in orchard and 75 acres in cultivation. Tandy also owned another farm further south, lot 8 of the Bissell estate; it also had a house and barn, so Tandy may not have lived here. This property was acquired by his eldest son Robert C. Tandy in a family partition. In 1896 he and his wife Orie attempted to sell 133.39 acres to Harry G. Knapp, but Knapp sold it back later that year. The Tandys soon found another buyer in Samuel H. Leathe, and they moved to their new house at 11339 Larimore Road.

Leathe transferred this and much other property to Grace A. Leathe in 1907. She sold this tract in 1910 to the Hawthorne Investment Company. The City of St. Louis acquired the property two years later, opening a new chapter in the site's history.

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and the nearby hillside descending to the Missouri River.

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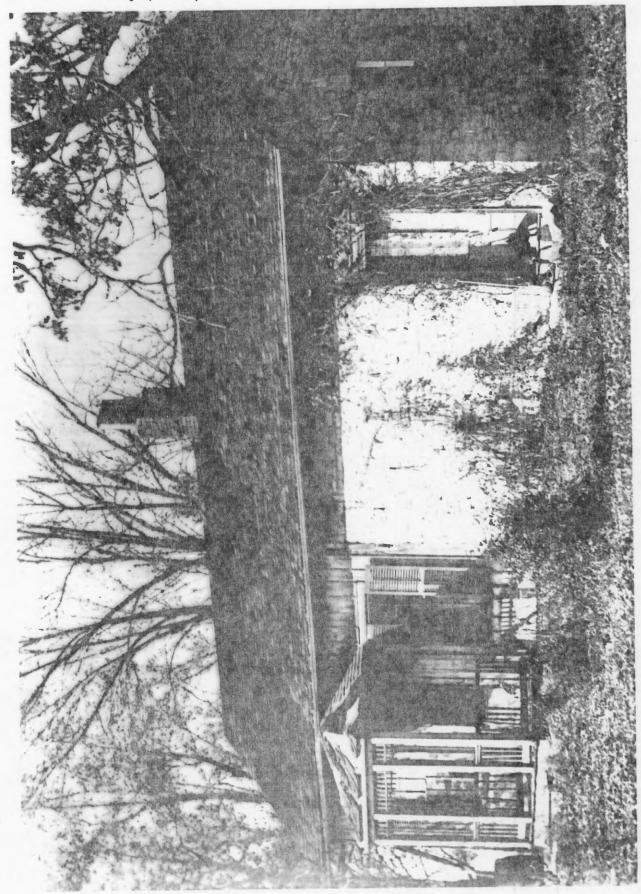
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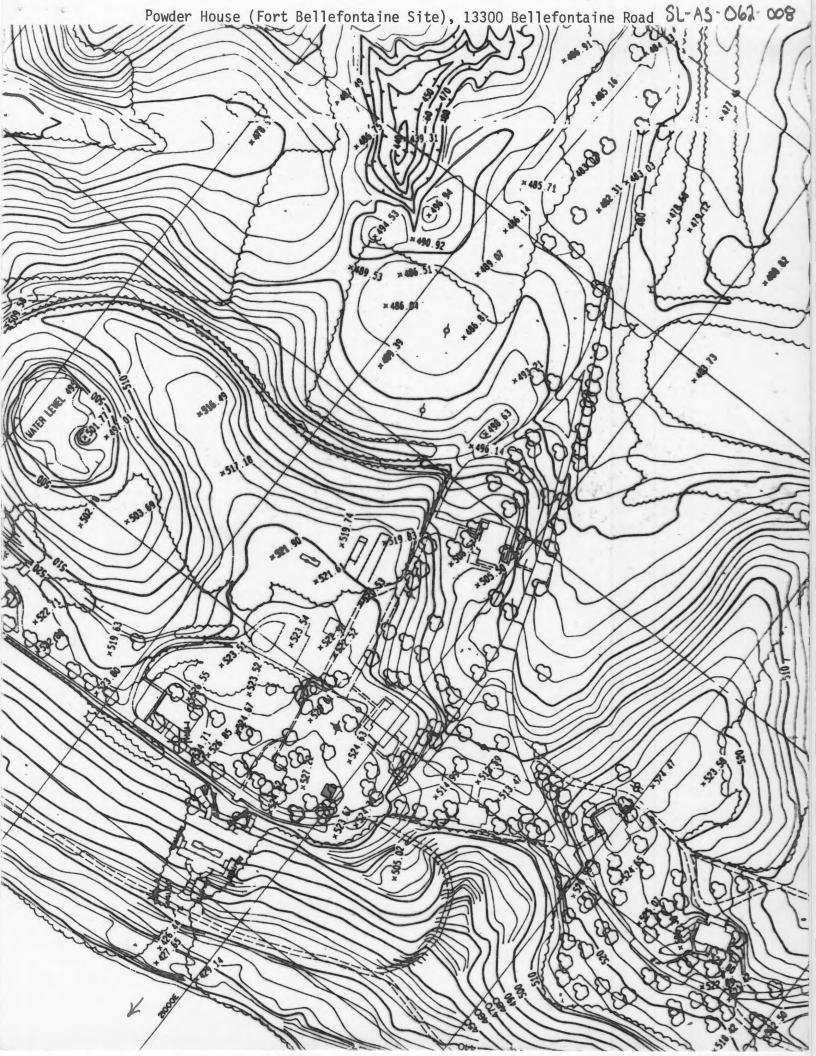
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St. Louis City Probate Court, case 12006

More County deeds: 4, 577; 83, 602; 83, 603; 87, 364; 87, 365; 196, 106; 259, 318; 274, 259.



HABS MO-146 historic photo





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Frederick Herman Twillmann House 1571 Claudine

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at Duberry Lane and Lilac Drive. Twillmann married Christine Franciska Prigge in 1876, and they had ten surviving children. Twillmann was one of the organizers of the Baden Bank in 1909 and served as the bank's first president. He was justice of the peace for two years and notary public, and he served on the board of the Twillman School for 25 years. He also served as organist of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church for twenty five years. After Frederick Twillmann died, in 1922, his seventh son Frank (1891-1972) moved in with his family. In later years he divided the property around the house into the Fontaine Meadows subdivision, moving into a newer house near this one.



Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 HISTORIC INVENTORY 5L-AS-062-010 C. H. Trampe's 4 Present Trampe, Charles H., Farm Comply 1 No Columbia Bottom Road Farm 2 County St. Louis 5 Other Name(s) 12330 Columbia Bottom Road 3 Location of Negatives St. Louis County Parks also called: 12350 Riverview Boulevard Thematic Category 28. No of Stories 6 Specific Lucation 90.84 acres in Survey 141 010 030 Yes X 29. Basement? 17 Date(s) or Period No ! SLLR. 141 circa 1880 30. Foundation Material stone 40 18 Style or Design If Rural, Township & Vicinity City of Town Spanish Lake Township vernacular 08 31. Wall Construction 19. Architect or Engineer frame wu H Site Plan with North Arrow 32. Roof Type & Material B Sp 20. Contractor or Builder gable, metal No. of Bays Front Side 3 21. Original Use, if apparent farm DIA 34 Wall Treatment clapboard 2/ Present Use Name(s)C. farm 35. Plan Shape rectangular 36. Changes LS Addition : 23 Ownership Public 1! Bottom Private XX (Explain ponch Altered i Moved i in #42) 24 Owner's Name & Address. COLUMBIA BOTTOM if known 37 Condition Interior City of St. Louis 9 Coordinates UTM Trampe Road Fa fair Exterior Lat Long 25. Open to 38. Preservation Yes II Yes NO W Public? Underway? No .XX Structure 1 . Site ! I Building iXX S, all Object | | Yes IX 39. Endangered? 26. Local Contact Person or Organization No1 By What? 12. Is II Yes II 11. On National Yesil Eligible? Register? NoII redevelopment No IXX 27. Other Surveys in Which Included Yesi Yes X 14. District 40. Visible from Part of Estab Yes ! ! Potent'1? Hist Dist ? No IXX No IX **Public Road?** No . . 41. Distance from and 15 Name of Established District Frontage on Road /900 ft. 42 Further Description of Important Features The house in this extensive farm comp plex is a modest cottage ornamented by jigsaw work in the frieze of the one-bay hip-roofed front porch. Windows are 6-over-6. The front part of the house has windows in the end gables. The rear Photo led wing is lower. 12330 12350 43 History and Significance This farm was operated by a tenant farmer for Charles Henry Trampe, Columbia Riverview whose primary residence was on the west side of Larimore Road south of Trampe Lane. Trampe was born in Prussia in 1842, the son of Casper Henry Trampe. He purchased his home place in 1866. It had been part of Wilson Larimore's prize-winning farm. This farm was owned by John Price in 1862 but subsequently purchased by Larimore before being acquired by eW Bottom w Boulev 44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings Among the numerous barns and sheds on this property is one that is thought to be the old Prigge School. It was built probably in the 1840's on

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a site immediately north of the former Larimore School at 12125 Larimore Road and was moved from there in the early part of the century by the father of Lester and Raymond 46. Prepared by 45 Sources of Information St. Louis City Recorder of Deeds, Book 519, p. 102. E. Hamilton St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 5944, p. 398-400 47. Organization Gregory Franzwa, History of the Hazelwood School District (1977) St. Louis County Parks 49 Revision Date(5) pp. 60-63. 48. Date

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C. H. Trampe's Columbia Bottom Road Farm 12330 Columbia Bottom Road also called 12350 Riverview Boulevard

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Trampe by 1878. When Trampe died in 1919 he willed the farm to his eldest son Adolph. Julius, another son, was a subsequent owner. The City of St. Louis acquired the entire Columbia Bottoms, intending to build an airport there, but in the absence of development, the ground has continued to be rented and has been known recently as the Schollmeier Farm, from the tenants Lester and Raymond Schollmeier.

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Schollmeier. The building has a later machine shed to the south and a smaller storage building to the north but the center part is the two-bay school, which still has dozens of sets of initials carved into its south wall.



St. Louis County Probate Court, case 2781.

Wm. L. Thomas, History of St. Louis County (1911), Vol. II, p. 371. 48 Date

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Casper H. Wehmeier House 12505 Columbia Bottom Road

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Two doors open onto the porch; both are glazed.

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at the age of twenty-one. About 1870 he bought seventy acres in the Columbia Bottoms east of here, and he gradually enlarged his holdings to about three hundred acres. He lived in the bottoms until about 1905, when he retired to this location. He probably built the house at that time. At his death in 1908 it was valued at \$2,000, while another house on the same piece of land was valued at only \$300 and rented for \$40 a year. Just below this house was another property where Wehmeier's son Frederick ran a saloon. The nine Wehmeier children sold twenty acres in 1926 to Guy S. Davis. The property was later acquired by John M. Mayer, on whose death it was sold to the present owners in 1979.



Henry Gerling House 3845 North Highway 67 (Lindgergh Blvd.)

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among the seven Evans children. Lot 2 went to Virginia and Lot 3 to Luke, both of whom where then (1862) minors. Both must have substantially improved their property over the years, because Gerling paid more than \$100 an acre for it. By 1893 he purchased forty-eight acres from Luke Evans on the south side of Robbins Mill Road. That property already had a house on it, so Gerling may not have built this house immediately. By 1893 Virginia had become Virginia Hogan, a widow living in St. Louis. The present owners bought this property in 1966.



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and in this angle is another porch, similarly detailed but with a frieze of vertical boards with scalloped bottoms. Windows are 6-over-6. The gable facing the road has a small circular window.

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a good amount for the time. He died in 1899. It appears that he and his wife Mina had no children, as his heirs were his brothers and sisters. Buenger's Clemens tract remained intact until 1978, when it was subdivided as Jamestown Farms. By coincidence the plat placed the house on lot 14, the same number as its lot in the Clemens Subdivision.



Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 HISTORIC INVENTORY SL-AS-062-013 1 110 Evarts A. Graham House 2 County 5 Other Name(s) St. Louis 3 Location of Negatives St. Louis County Parks 18 Jamestown Acres 28. No of Stories 16 Thematic Category 6 Specific Lucation 4.6 acres, S Yes W 29. Basement? Lot 1. Van Acres No ! 17 Date(s) or Period Louis 30. Foundation Material constructed 1940-42 concrete 60 Sivie or Design Il Rural, Township & Vicinity Spanish Lake Township 49 31. Wall Construction Wrightian brick, stone WD Architect or Engineer H Site Plan with North Arrow 32. Roof Type & Material Harris Armstrong Contractor or Builder hipped gable, shake enrique Alferez 33. No. of Bays Side irr Front irr. 21. Original Use, if apparent Present Named Evarts A. irregular 30 40 residence DIA 22 Present Use 35. Plan Shape irregular residence Addition 36. Changes Public !! 23 Ownership Graham Allered I (Explain Private W Moved in #42) 24 Owner's Name & Address. 37 Condition il known Interior John M. Laird, Jr. House UTM 9 Coordinates Exterior good Lal Yes X 38. Preservation Yes II 25. Open to Long No . Underway? No XX Public? Structure I . Site ! 1 39. Endangered? Yes !! Object | | 26. Local Contact Person or Organization Building W No X By What? Yesli 12. Is II 11. On National Yes II No II Eligible? 27. Other Surveys in Which Included No XX Register? Yes XX 40. Visible from Yes I 14. District 13 Part of Estab Yes II No . . Public Road? No IXX Potent'l? Hist Dist.? NO W 41. Distance from and 15 Name of Established District Frontage on Road /314 42 Further Description of Important Features The brickwork of this house is laid Other Name(s)
18 Jamestown in courses of three stretchers to one header. A stone wall to the left of the entrance is rock-faced, of squared stones of irregular shapes and broken courses; some stones project from the wall plane. Photo The garage is on a lower level at the west end of the house. It has space for two cars with a brick pier in between. The main entry is approached by a flat roof on plain posts, but the post to the right of of the plain front door is a sculpture by Enrique Alferez like 43 History and Significance This house was designed by Harris Armstrong (1899-1973), long considered the dean of modern architects in St. Louis. He came to prominence with the designs for the office for orthodontist Leo Shanley in Clayton and the residence for Carl and Gerti Cori in Glendale (both 1935 and both listed on the National Register), and he maintained strong ties with the medical community in his later practice. At his death the Globe-Democrat said, 44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings This lot has a magnificent view of the Missouri River and the bottoms extending north to the Mississippi River. A tall iron fence stands along the road. The entrance drive splits in front of the house going to the garage and the entry 46. Prepared by 45 Sources of Information Harris Armstrong archive, Washington University E. Hamilton St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "Harris Armstrong Dies," Dec. 16, 1973 47. Organization Architectural Forum, "Harris Armstrong Portfolio," Vol. 83, No. 3 St. Louis County Parks 49 Revision Date(5) 48 Date (Sept. 1945), pp. 115-124 6/88

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Evarts A. Graham House 18 Jamestown Acres

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an abstract totem pole. The east wing of the house has a bank of vertical fixed-pane windows. The second-floor alternates in ribbon fashion large horizontal fixed-pane windows with narrower opening ones. Entrance at the front of the house has large unbroken expanses of brick and stone, but north elevation is more open to the view.

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"his work was characterized by a fondness for sweeping, graceful lines that harmonize structural design with natural surroundings."

Dr. Evarts A. Graham (1883-1957) was one of the most respected and honored physicians in St. Louis history. Professor of Surgery at Washington University from 1919 to 1951 and surgeon-in-chief of Barnes Hospital, he was called the dean of American surgery. Graham was born in Chicago, the son of a surgeon who taught at Rush Medical College there. He graduated from there in 1908 after obtaining his undergraduate degree from Princeton. During World War I he served as a major in the Medical Corps. As a surgeon he was particularly well known for the test he developed for gall bladder disease and for being the first, in 1933, to remove an entire lung. He was co-editor of the Archives of Surgery and editor of the Journal of Thoracic Surgery. He received awards from the American Roentgen-Ray Society, the Southern Medical Association, the St. Louis Medical Society, the Mississippi Valley Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He received the John Scott Medal from the City of Philadelphia and the Lister Medal from the Royal College of Surgeons. In the summer of 1939 he became the first American to head the teaching unit of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and that fall he was elected president of the American College of Surgeons. In 1941 he was elected to both the National Academy of Science and the Royal Society of Sciences in Sweden. He received honorary degrees from Princeton, Yale, Western Reserve, the University of Chicago, and the University of Glasgow.

After retiring Dr. Graham concentrated his research on the relationship of cigarette smoke to lung cancer. His findings, published in 1953 in Cancer Research found positive evidence of such a relationship through studies of mice. A follow-up, reported in 1956, found similar evidence in rabbits. These studies form the cornerstone of subsequent research, legislation and public education on this still-controversial subject. Ironically, Dr. Graham himself died of lung cancer in 1957.

Mrs. Graham, the former Helen Treadway, was an associate professor of pharmacology at Washington University and highly respected in her own right. Born in Dubuque, Iowa, she received her Ph.D. from the

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Evarts A. Graham House 18 Jamestown Acres (continued)

University of Chicago and became a specialist in histamine and its relation to allergies. She served as president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters and the St. Louis Branch of the American Association of University Women, and she was active in the ACLU. She retired from teaching in 1959 but continued to do research until her death in 1971 at age 80. Dr. and Mrs. Graham had two sons, Evarts, Jr., who became managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, and David, a physician at the University of Wisconsin.

The Grahams lived at 10 Upper Ladue Road in Ladue prior to moving here. Mrs. Graham gave up the house in 1968, when she moved to 18 South Kingshighway.

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St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "Dr. Graham to Teach in London Hospital," June 25, 1939; "Former Students to Honor Surgeon," Oct. 8, 1939; Surgeons Elect Dr. E. A. Graham," Oct. 20, 1939; "Dr. Graham Elected to Swedish Society," Feb. 6, 1941; "Dr. Graham Wins St. Louis Award for Surgery Exploits," Nov. 6, 1942; "Dr. Evarts Graham Named for Award," Dec. 27, 1948; "Dr. E. A. Graham Wins Medicine's Service Award," June 27, 1950; "Mrs. Evarts A. Graham Dies," April 6, 1971.

Donald Grant, "Dr. Evarts A. Graham Is Called 'The Dean of American Surgery'," St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Feb. 20, 1948.

Joan Foster Dames, "Schweig, Graham: Two Names Renowned in Art and Science," St. Louis Post-Dispatch, April 29, 1968.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "Ex-Students and Associates Join In Tribute to Dr. Evarts Graham," Dec. 1, 1951; "Dr. Graham Finds 'Positive Evidence' Cigarette Smoke Tar Causes Cancer In Rabbits, Too," Feb. 27. 1956.



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Charles Henry Penningroth House 11306 or 11308 Larimore Road

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Its first floor has angled sides, and where the upper floor projects over them, curved brackets have been installed. Overall, this house preserves its Queen Anne appearance better than any other in this district.

43. continued

and married Irene. He probably built this house for her. He acquired the lot on October 9, 1899, paying \$1,650. At the time of his death in 1907, it had a "cottage dwelling and other outbuildings." The property was sold in 1909 to Louise F. Hill for \$3,610.



2 County	Orie C. Tandy House	
	ner Name(s)	
St. Louis County Parks	11339 Larimore Road	
6 Specific Lucation 2.05 acres in	16 Thematic Category	28. No of Stories 21/2
Survey 112, Township 47,		29. Basement? Yes 💥
Range 7	17 Date(s) or Period	No !
	constructed 1897	30. Foundation Material
City or Town If Rural, Township & Vicinity	18 Style or Design	coursed rubble 45
Spanish Lake Township	Queen Anne 49	31. Wall Construction
Sile Plan with North Arrow	19. Architect or Engineer	brick (ub
[20. Contractor or Builder	32. Roof Type & Material HP
2	20. Contractor of Builder	high hip, comp 33. No. of Bays DR
LARIMORE	21. Original Use, if apparent	Front 2 Side irr. 4
	residence AIA	2 ITT . 4
	22 Present Use	painted gray 30
3	residence	35. Plan Shape irregular
	23 Ownership Public !!	36. Changes price Addition
	Private IX	(Explain 57 6, Altered XX
+	24 Owner's Name & Address,	in #42) Moved
	il known	37 Condition
Coordinates UTM	Mary E. Holbrook <u>et al</u>	Interior
Lat	33 2	Exterior good
Long	25. Open to Yes I !	38. Preservation Yes
O Site : 1 Structure ! .		Underway? No XX
Building IXX Object I I	20. Epcal Contact Forson of Organization	39. Endangered? Yes II By What? No)
1. On National Yes I 1 12. Is II Yes I I Register? No IV Eligible? No II		By What:
M	- 27 Other Surveys III William Included	40. Visible from Yes X
Part of Estab Yes 1 14. District Yes 1 14. Hist District Yes 1 14. Potent'l? No log		40. Visible from Yes M Public Road? No
	-	41. Distance from and
5 Name of Established District	1	Frontage on Road
2 Further Description of Important Features T	reatment of the entry has obviously	
been changed by removal of the f	ront porth, which may have been the	
full width of the house or just	over the door. The doorway now has	
wooden pilasters and an abnormal	ly tall frieze, with a concrete sto	OD Photo
and wrought-iron balustrade. A si	mall double-hung window is next to	
the door, while the other first-	floor window is wide and has an art	
glass toplight. At the center of	the front roof is a double hip-roo	offed
dormer. Most windows are 1-over-	1. Rear wing has a shed-roof porch	0.17
43 History and Significance This property	is part of a tract of 196 acres th	at was acquired in 1892
by a group of 9 St. Louis busin	nessmen (including Frederick C. Woo	druff, Henry M. Pollard,
	pment. Only a few lots were sold, h	
acquired by urie C. landy in 18	896, and the house was probably acq	uired soon afterward.
on larimore Poad He was a rur	R. C. Tandy, who was reported in t	the 1909 county arrectory

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings A board-and-batten 1/2 story barn/garage is at the rear of the lot. The yard sits well above the level of the road. Most other houses in this stretch of Larimore Road are much newer, except for one across the street.

45 Sources of Information

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St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 59, p. 459; 76, 138; 89, 483, 484, 485.

St. Louis County Probate Court, 081841.

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Orie C. Tandy House 11339 Larimore Road

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one bay, with turned posts and wooden balustrades.

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Robert C. Tandy was the eldest of the three sons of David C. Tandy, who had bought "Bellefontaine Farm" in 1872. Robert was about twenty-one when his father died in 1875. He farmed that site until 1896, when he and his wife Orie sold it to Samuel Leathe and moved here. The recent owner, Charles Kendall Holbrook, died in 1984 leaving his wife Mary Elizabeth and eight children.



HISTORIC INVENTORY SL-AS-062-017 1 Nu 4 Present Name(s) St. Aloysius Rectory 2 County 5 Other Name(s) St. Louis St. Louis County Parks 12122 Larimore Road 6 Specific Location Part of Survey 398, 16 Thematic Category 28. No of Stories Township 47, Range 7 29. Basement? 17 Date(s) or Period No constructed 1907-1908 30. Foundation Material 01 18 Style or Design Il Rural, Township & Vicinity 31. Wall Construction Spanish Lake Township vernacular Victorian frame wu 8 Site Plan with North Arrow 19. Architect or Engineer 32. Roof Type & Material LARIMORE ROAD gable, comp 63 33. No. of Bays 20. Contractor or Builder Front irr. 3 Side 21. Original Use, if apparent 060 rectory 34. Wall Treatment 22 Present Use asbestos siding 35. Plan Shape rectangular convent 36. Changes proch Altered X 23 Ownership Public !! Addition Private W (Explain in #42) Moved i 24 Owner's Name & Address. if known 37 Condition Archbishop of St. Louis Interior UTM 9 Coordinates 4445 Lindell, St. Louis 63108 fair Exterior Long 25. Open to Yes II Preservation Yes No XX Public? Underway? Site ! Structure 1 . Building XX Object | 1 39. Endangered? Yes X 26. Local Contact Person or Organization By What? No 11. On National Yes II 12. Is II Yes II see 43 No W Eligible? No II Register? 27. Other Surveys in Which Included Yes XX 13 Part of Estab Yes ! ! 14. District Yes II 40 Visible from Potent'1? No IXX Public Road? Hist Dist ? No XX No . 41. Distance from and 15 Name of Established District Frontage on Road 42 Further Description of Important Features Windows are 2-over-2 or 1-over-1. Other Name(s)
12122 Larimore The entry is by a glazed porch with hip roof, plain frieze, and glazed double doors. A similar structure on the east side of the house lacks doors. Both are on posts rather that foundations. The Photo second-floor windows are paired in front. Red brick chimneys rise from inside both gable ends. 43 History and Significance St. Aloysius parish was founded in 1871 and was originally served by Road priests from Baden (now the northernmost neighborhood in the City of St. Louis). Father Martin Bahr was the first resident of the new rectory on Dec. 8, 1908, and the first resident priest of St. Aloysius. After a new church was built in 1954, the old church was demolished in 1955, leaving the rectory as the oldest parish building. In recent years it

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings The grounds of the house have been incorporated with those of the church and school of St. Aloysius Gonzaga. In the back yard are two metalframe storage buildings. The new church was dedicated Nov. 27, 1955. Since the old church had been struck by a tornado once and nearly hit on 2 other occasions, the new one was

45 Sources of Information Delores Remiger Head, church historian, 11470 Lilac, St. Louis, Mo. 63138

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Present Name(s)

St. Aloysius Rectory 12122 Larimore Road

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has been used as a convent, but a new convent is being built across the street, making the future of this building doubtful.

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designed with a basement suitable for use as a civil defense shelter.



Office of Historic Preservation, P.U. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 HISTORIC INVENTORY SL- AS - 062-018 4 Present Name(s) 1 No Union Chen a Coldwater Church County 0 St. Louis 5 Other Name(s) 3 Location of Negatives 15245 New Halls Ferry Road St. Louis County Parks 28. No of Stories 16 Thematic Category 6 Specific Location 1.17 acre in Lot 2 25 230 29. Basement? Yes W Patterson Partition, west of New No ! 17 Date(s) or Period partial Halls Ferry Road and south of Louis 30. Foundation Material constructed 1851 SUR. 105 Patterson Road stone 40 Style or Design Il Rural, Township & Vicinity 7 City of Town 80 31. Wall Construction Lewis & Clark Township Florrisan Greek Revival brick LE 19. Architect or Engineer 8 Sile Plan with North Arrow 32. Roof Type & Material Vic 63 NEW HALLS FERRY 20. Contractor or Builder gable, comp. 33. No. of Bays Front 2 Side Coldw 4 21. Original Use, if apparent 34. Wall Treatment 06A church 30 PATTERSON 22 Present Use painted white vater 35. Plan Shape rectangular meeting hall Public !! 36. Changes Addition : 23 Ownership Attered IX Chi (Explain Private (XX Moved in #42) 24 Owner's Name & Address, urch Il known Moline Memorial Chateau Condition Interior Association, 6175 North Highway UTM 9 Coordinates 67, Florissant Mo. 63034 fair Exterior Lat Long 25. Open to Yes W 38. Preservation Yes No XX Underway? No II Public? Structure ! . Site : 1 Building W 39. Endangered? Yes Object | | 26. Local Contact Person or Organization By What? No X 12. Is II Yes II 11. On National Yesil Eligible? No II Register? 27. Other Surveys in Which Included No X Yes XX Yesi 100 Historic Buildings in St. 40. Visible from 14. District 13 Part of Estab Yes 11 No . **Public Road?** No IXX Hist Dist.? No W Potent'1? Louis County (1976) and Kenneth E. Coombs survey (1965) 41. Distance from and 15 Name of Established District Frontage on Road 42 Further Description of Important Features According to county records, the 15245 New building measures 50' by 36' and the porch 22' by 6'6". The porch is a recent addition with a steep shed roof and clapboard siding. A window and an off-center door are in front. The fourth bay at the Photo side is closed (and may always have been so.) On the south side this bay has a basement entrance sheltered by a modern shed roof. The Ha west end has another blocked window. The remaining bays have very 1118 large 12-over-12 windows with plain but typical lintels and sills. 43 History and Significance This land was part of 47 arpents in U.S. Survey 105 acquired by Elisha Ferry Patterson (1783-1854) in 1818 from his father John. Elisha Patterson gave an acre an a half, since reduced by the meandering of Coldwater Creek, which borders the property to the south The deed, dated July 12, 1851, gives the land to Frederick Hyatt (a neighbor), Thomas M. Road Tunstall, and Reuben Musick (member of a family that had founded several other Baptist Churches), "for erection of an Orthodox Protestant Church." Patterson stipulated that Description of Environment and Outbuildings In spite of the rapid suburbanization of this neighborhood, this site still has a perimeter of trees and stands apart from its surroundings. Two other contemporary buildings also associated with the Pattersons are located a little north of here on the west side of New Halls Ferry Road. 46. Prepared by

45 Sources of Information St. Louis City Recorder of Deeds, Book Y5, page 521 Bellefontaine United Methodist Church, A Heritage of Living Faith, 1976. St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 3503, page 114.

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Coldwater Church 15245 New Halls Ferry Road

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This is a very simple building but retains the classic lines of the vernacular Greek Revival. Kenneth E. Coombs, in his 1965 survey for St. Louis County, sketched the brick cornice with its brick dentils on bull headers.

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no part was to be used for burying purposes. The church is said to have been used jointly by Baptists and Methodists. The Methodist church, said to have been the first in Missouri, had been formed in 1806 by Rev. John Clark in the home of Elisha and Lucy Patterson, who had been married by him earlier that year. The Baptist church had been organized in the home of William Patterson (elder brother of Elisha) and his wife Assenath Piggott in 1809. The Methodists were served by a circuit pastor who also served Bellefontaine and several other churches and several other churches that disappeared or were removed from the circuit by 1873. The two churches remained in the "Bellefontaine Circuit" until about 1904, when the Coldwater Church closed its doors. The building is still shown in the 1909 atlas as "Union Church."

In 1955 the property was sold by the Cold Water Farm Bureau Hall Association, Herbert Niehaus, President, to the present owner. At the time of the 1965 survey, the building was occupied by the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ.



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County		Lucy Patterson House	
St. Louis Location of Negatives	5 Other	Name(s)	
St. Louis County Park	(S	15505 New Halls Ferry Road	
Specific Lucation 2.17 acre	es of Lot 5,	16 Thematic Category	28. No of Stories 1½
Elisha Patterson's Es		17 Date(s) or Period	29. Basement? Yes IX No ! .
Section II, Township	47,	constructed c. 1860	30. Foundation Material
Range 6 City or Town II Rural, Town	ship & Vicinity		atoma Ac
Lewis & Clark Twp., nr		Greek Revival/Italianate	31. Wall Construction
Site Plan with North Arrow	vic//	19 Architect or Engineer	brick LB Wu
	///	20. Contractor or Builder	32. Roof Type & Material CB SD gable, comp
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	Toja NELL	21. Original Use, if apparent	. Front 5 Side 3
	1/2/2/	residence DIA	painted white
	MALL'S	22 Present Use residence	35. Plan Shape L-Shaped
	12/2/	23 Ownership Public !!	36. Changes on the Addition X
	FERRY,	Private M	(Explain LB Antered D'
1	12/	24 Owner's Name & Address,	37 Condition Other
	0	Celeste M. Meyer	Interior 20
Coordinates UTM		Celeste n. neyer	Exterior excellent
Lung		25. Open to Yes 11	38. Preservation Yes
Site ! i	Structure ! .	Public? No IX	Underway? No XX
Building XX	Object I I	26. Local Contact Person or Organization	39. Endangered? Yes II By What? No XX
Register? No XX E	II Yes IX	27 Other Surveys in Which Included	
	District Yes I	Historic Buildings in	40. Visible from Yes XX
Hist Dist.? No XX	otent'l? No IXX	St. Louis County	Public Road? No
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Further Description of Importa	nt Features The	back portion of the front wing and	d
		nt has a dentilled cornice and two	
		6-over-6 and have working shutters	
		ches. The front door has a topligh heltering it is a one-bay hip-roof	
		grillwork frieze with angled brac	
A former open porch of	on the rear w	was enclosed in 1950. The rear wir	ng /
is separated from the	front by a	n open breezeway. It is frame,	tlans of English origin
in C+ Louis County	lohn Patters	family were among the earliest set son, Sr., a veteran of the Revolut	cionary War, came to the
area about 1798. He.	his five so	ns, and other members of the fami	ly acquired so much land
northeast of the vill	lage of Flor	issant that the area became known	as the Patterson Settle-
ment. Another survivi	ing house as:	sociated with the family is at Box	376 Old Halls Ferry
4 Description of Environment an	d Outbuildings	The widening of New Halls Ferry Ro	oad has caused the hill
on which the house si	its to be cu	t away, leaving a rather steep bar	nk. The house is still
surrounded by old tre			
			Lac
St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds Book 11, p. 138 St. Louis City Probate Court, Lucy Patterson estate, 12602		ds Rook 11. p. 138	46. Prepared by E. Hamilton
		cy Patterson estate. 12602	47. Organization
		Louis County, Kenneth E. Coombs,	St. Louis County Parks
1965.			48 Date 49 Revision Date(s)
Missouri Society D.A.	R., "Cold Wa	ater Cemetery".	6/88

Lucy Patterson House 15505 New Halls Ferry Road

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with board-and-batten siding, unusual in this area.

43. continued

Road, almost in sight of this one. Elisha Patterson, John's second son (1773-1854), began acquiring land in the area (Township 47 North Range 6 East) by 1818 and eventually owned about 575 acres. He bought the tract on which this house stands from the U.S. in 1823. He married Lucy Hubbard in 1806 when she was sixteen, and they had fourteen surviving children. Apparently no settlement of his estate was made at the time of his death or at the death of his widow in 1876, until some of the children sued for partition of the estate. In the settlement, this lot went to Amy J., the wife of David Frazier, then resident in Dover, Mo. By that time, each of the seven major parts of the estate had a house, so the purpose of this one cannot be ascertained. Judging from the style of the architecture, however, it seems likely that it was built shortly after the death of Elisha Patterson, perhaps as a retirement or "dower" house for Lucy Patterson, who would then have been in her sixties. At the time of her death, however, she was living with her son Durrett Patterson nearby.

Elisha Patterson gave the one-and-a-half acre site for the Cold Water Church in 1851. The building survives near here at the corner of New Halls Ferry and Patterson Roads.

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St. Louis Republic, Nov. 6, 1876, p. 8 (obit. of Lucy Patterson).



Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176. Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 HISTORIC INVENTORY SL-AS-062-020 Present Name(S) 1 No Poggemoeller House 2 County 5 Other Name(s) St. Louis 3 Location of Negatives 203 or 2020 New Jamestown Road St. Louis County Parks 28. No of Stories Theinalic Category Specific Lucation St. 1 Poggemoeller Estates, Yes W 29. Basement? No 17 Date(s) or Period Lot 2 constructed c. 1860 30. Foundation Material Louis stone 40 18 Style or Design If Rural, Township & Vicinity 7 City or Town 31. Wall Construction 49 Spanish Lake Township vernacular frame wu 19 Architect or Engineer N Sile Plan with North Arrow 32. Roof Type & Material 43 gable, comp 20. Contractor or Builder 33. No. of Bays DR Side Front JAMESTOWN 5 Present 21. Original Use, if apparent 34. Wall Treatment residence asbestos siding 64 22 Present Use Name(s 35. Plan Shape rectangular residence Addition 36. Changes Dunch 23 Ownership Public !! Altered X Private IX (Explain Moved i in #42) Owner's Name & Address, if known 37 Condition Interior Jamestown Investment UTM Coordinates fair Exterior Box 39, Florissant 63033 Lat 38. Preservation Yes Yes II Long 25. Open to No II Underway? No XX Public? Structure ! . 10 Site : i Yesil 39. Endangered? Object | 1 Building IXX 26. Local Contact Person or Organization No XX By What? Yes II 12 Is II 11. On National - Yes II Eligible? No II 27. Other Surveys in Which Included NO IXX Register? Yes X Visible from 14. District Yes II 13 Part of Estab Yes II Public Road? No . Kenneth E. Coombs, 1965 No IXX Potent'1? NO IXX Hist Dist.? 41. Distance from and 15 Name of Established District Frontage on Road 1535 42 Further Description of Important Features This house has full verandahs across Other Name(s) the front and back, although the west wall screens the back one as seen from the front. Verandahs have simple posts and little 20 detailing Balustrades have been removed. The front windows have Photo shutters. The front door is paneled and has a toplight and sidelights. On the front slope of the roof are two gabled dormers. Red brick chimneys rise from the west side and inside east side. Also New against the west side is a small rectangular gabled structure with 43 History and Significance latticework panels on its sides. James town The design of this house is reminiscent of the French Colonial cottages that are still to be seen in Florissant and Ste. Genevieve. This house is considerably later in date, however. Kenneth E. Coombs, in his survey in 1965, dated the house circa 1845 and said it was built by Christian Poggemoeller. In actuality the property was not acquired by Poggemoeller until 1876, and the house, which was already standing by then, was not built Description of Environment and Outbuildings A modern low-gabled structure of vertical metal posts stands east of the house and at an oblique angle to it. It has three vehicle bays and a work area. The house sits far back from Jamestown Road and is also visible from Missouri 367 southwest of the property. 46. Prepared by Sources of Information Thomas, History of St. Louis County, Vol. II, p. 440. E. Hamilton St. Louis County Probate Court, case 3321. 47. Organization St. Louis City Probate Court, case 4256.6 St. Louis City Recorder of Deeds, Book N: Book 154, p. 485; St. Louis County Parks 49 Revision Date(5)

Book 411, p. 251, Book 551, p. 256.

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Poggemoeller House 203 or 2020 New Jamestown Road

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The four main rooms on the first floor all have fireplaces. Until tornado damage of May 21, 1949, this building remained completely original. Repairs included roofing, siding and removal of shutters.

43. continued

until 1854 at the earliest. The property originally had about 48 acres, located mostly north of the road. It had originally been set aside for schools and was patented by the State of Missouri to Timothy Bray in 1845. After Bray's death, his executor John Evans sold it for \$1,360.80 to Julius August Wiebe in 1853. Wiebe was a physician who lived at 290 North 7th Street. He died the following July, leaving a library of over 100 books and an apothecary shop. Late in 1854 Wiebe's widow Bertha (actually Marianne Bertha) petitioned the court for permission to expend money on this property, which was then "wholly uncultivated," She said she planned to build a log house here by 1857, using the timber on the land.

This house, though not log, is probably a result of her improvements. In 1862 Bertha Wiebe married Ulrich F. W. Bentzen, a gardener who lived on Kossuth near Fairgrounds Park. In 1868 they and Bertha's two sons (previously unmentioned), Julius F. and Antoine Ulise, sold this property to William Krenning for \$5,000. Two years later, Krenning sold it to William Meyer of St. Louis, and Meyer immediately sold to Ernest Stienkemeyer (also spelled Stienckemeyer, Stiekenmeyer, and Steinkemeyer). Stienkemeyer was a police sergeant living at 2709 North 15th Street at the time. He moved to the county to try his had at farming, but by 1877 he and his wife Caroline were back in the city at 1612 North 14th.

Christian Poggemoeller paid them \$7,000 for the tract in 1876. He was a native of Germany, born in 1826. He came to the U.S. in 1846 and began to farm after working for several years in a sawmill. He and his wife, the former Louisa Rosenkoetter, had seven children. They lived in three different houses in the north county area, where Poggemoeller eventually acquired fourteen different parcels totalling over 500 acres. He died in 1911 at his home farm on Halls Ferry Road. This property was eventually inherited by a grandson, Charles Poggemoeller, but in 1975 was subdivided and sold to Ernst W. and Alverta C. Vogelsang and Paul J. and Lois V. Jones. They in turn sold to Jamestown Investment in 1987.

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Poggemoeller House 203 or 2020 New Jamestown Road

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More City deeds: 363, 523; 499, 356; 544, 186.

St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 6784, p. 931; 8135, 1745.

City directories and marriage records.



Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 HISTORIC INVENTORY SL-AS-062-021 4 Present Name(s) 1 Nu Robbins-Reppohl House 2 County St. Louis 5 Other Name(s) 3 Location of Negatives 15255 New Jamestown Road St. Louis County Parks 16. Thematic Category 6 Specific Lucation 28. No of Stories 13-1 Yes X 48.79 acres in Survey 1907 29. Basement? 17 Date(s) or Period No ! 30. Foundation Material constructed c. 1860 stone 40 7 City or Town If Rural, Township & Vicinity 18 Style or Design 31. Wall Construction Spanish Lake Township vernacular 19. Architect or Engineer frame wu H Site Plan with North Arrow 32. Roof Type & Material 20. Contractor or Builder gable, comp 68 63 33. No. of Bays Front 6 Side 3 21. Original Use, if apparent Robbins-Reppohl residence OIA 34. Wall Treatment asphalt siding 63 22 Present Use 35. Plan Shape irregular residence 36. Changes pro-23 Ownership Public I Addition & (Explain Altered in #42) R1 Moved i 24 Owner's Name & Address, if known Condition Anthony H. Hollerbach & Anne E. Interior UTM 9 Coordinates Hous 15335 New Jamestown Road fair Exterior Lat Lung 25. Open to Yesii Preservation Yes Public? Underway? No XX Structure 1 Sile : i Building XX Object 11 39. Endangered? Yes !! 26. Local Contact Person or Organization No XX By What? 11. On National 12. Is II Yes II Yesil Eligible? No X Register? No II 27. Other Surveys in Which Included Yes X 13 Part of Estab Yes 11 14. District Yes II 40. Visible from No XX Potent'l? Public Road? No XX Hist Dist ? No . : 41. Distance from and 15 Name of Established District Frontage on Road 1572 42 Further Description of Important Features The front of the house is a five-bay 15255 New verandah with an additional enclosed bay to the south. Three front doors open onto this porch, each with a toplight and glazed doors. Windows are 2-over-2. A newer square window in the south bay is Photo fixed. At the north end of the house is a shed-roofed glazed porch, also with 2-over-2 windows. 43 History and Significance From the facts available, the exact date of this house cannot be determined. It could date from anytime between the 1840's and the 1880's, but likely dates from mid-century. The land on which it stands was part of a Spanish grant to Morris James, for whom Jamestown Road is named. He sold part of the tract to John T. Nash, who died in 1826. It was inherited by Susan Nash, who in turn bequeathed it to her sister Henrietta, the wife of Richard F. Bland. In 1837, the Blands sold 125 arpents for \$800 and another 31% arpents 44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings Outbuildings include a small asbestos-sided building immediately behind the house, a larger shed of vertical boards in the northwest corner of the vard, and three barns. North of the boards in the northwest corner of the yard, and three barns. North of the house, a board-and-batten barn once painted or stained red has the gable end to the house. In the adjacent fenced area farther north St. Louis City Recorder of Deeds, Book E², p. 31; P³, 52; 46. Prepared by E. Hamilton M6, 422; 417, 404; 555, 235. 47. Organization St. Louis County Parks

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St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 71, p. 595.

St. Louis County Probate Court, case 85.

Robbins-Reppohl House 15255 New Jamestown Road

43. continued

for \$209, to Lockwood Monroe of Pike County, Missouri. Monroe in turn sold the property in 1844 to Welcome A. Robbins. The price was \$1,046.14, and the acreage was variously estimated at from 110 to 122 acres. Robbins Mill Road just south of here was named for Robbins. He also owned another 50 acres five miles from St. Louis (as it then was), and he may have lived there rather than here. Even in that case, however, a house would have been necessary on this land. After Robbins' death, his heirs, twenty-one in all, sold this property for \$6,483.82 to Henry Vossenkamper, a widower, who resold it in smaller tracts. In 1876, he sold one tract of 7 acres and another of 52.62 acres to Otto Reppohl, or Rehpohl, for \$4,600. Reppohl died in 1879, leaving a widow and three children, aged 8, 5, and 2. They kept the farm until 1893, when they sold it to Henry A. Nieshoff, who still owned it in 1909.

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of the house are two more barns, one oriented at right angles to the first and now in poor condition, and another oriented the same way as the first but with a higher-pitched roof. The owner lives in a c. 1950 ranch house in the lot to the north.



St. Louis City Recorder of Deeds, Book C³, p. 300; V⁵, 345;

219, 488; 293, 107.

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John Patterson House 14501 Old Halls Ferry Road

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In 1965 pole rafters were visible in the attic. Fireplaces are located in the basement and first floor, but not on the second. Original trim remains, except where the center hall was removed to open the stairs to the present living room.

43. continued

of the property was reviewed. It was part of Survey 105 conceded to John Patterson about 1798. The U.S. certificate confirming the land was issued in 1822. Patterson had at least five sons and six daughters, and the area around his farm became known as the Patterson Settlement. Patterson died in 1838, and in 1842 his sons Elisha and David sold this property to John Crowbarger. In that deed the tract is described as the one on which John Patterson, Sr., resided at the time of his death and is called in his will the Home Place." The property changed ownership again in 1851, when it was sold to Thomas G. Breckenridge; in 1859 when John H. Shackelford (for whom Shackelford Road is named) bought it; and in 1864, when it was acquired by James Ferguson. Ferguson lived in Howard County, Missouri, and he intended this property for his daughter Mary and her husband Joseph F. Hughes, who lived on it. Ferguson died in 1878, leaving this farm to Mary, and in 1882 she and her husband sold it to William Krueger. He died there in 1905 and his wife Caroline in 1909, when the property was subdivided.



Uttice of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 HISTORIC INVENTORY DL-AS-062-023 4 Present Name(s) 1 No Amanda Krueger House St. Louis 5 Other Name(s) St. Louis County Parks 15205 Old Halls Ferry Road 16. Thematic Category 6 Specific Location 28. No of Stories 2-2 Lot 1, Park Argonne Yes W 29. Basement? Forest Addition 17 Date(s) or Period No I alt constructed c. 1913 1981 30. Foundation Material 7 City or Town 18 Style or Design concrete faced If Rural, Township & Vicinity Spanish Lake Township Queen Anne 7 31. Wall Construction M Sil Plan with North Arrow 19. Architect or Engineer frame wu 32. Roof Type & Material CIU 63 950 20. Contractor or Builder gable, hip, comp De 33. No. of Bays Side Front 21. Original Use, if apparent 4 Present Name(s) residence Wall Treatment 22 Present Use clapboard 35. Plan Shape irregular residence 36. Changes Proch Addition : X Public !! 23 Ownership (Explain FU Firered Private IXX Moved 24 Owner's Name & Address, if known 37 Condition Robert C. Rhoades Interior UTM 9 Coordinates Exterior good Lal Lung 25. Open to Yesii 38. Preservation Yes Public? No IXX Underway? No XX Structure 1 10 Sile ! I Building iXK Object | | 39. Endangered? Yes ! 26. Local Contact Person or Organization No X By What? 11. On National 12. Is II Yes II Yes II No IX Eligible? Register? No II 27. Other Surveys in Which Included Yes X Yes 13 Part of Estab Yes II 14. District 40. Visible from **Public Road?** No IXX Hist Dist.? No IXX Potent'1? No . 41. Distance from and 15 Name of Established District Frontage on Road /343 42 Further Description of Important Features Attractive late Queen Anne house has 15205 01d I semi-pyramidal roof with gables over the left front bay and west bay of the north side. Over the entry rises a hip-roofed "additional" dormer. Other hipped dormers are on the south side. Hip-roofed porch Pholo across the front has a plain frieze, Tuscan columns, turned balusters, and plain slats under the porch floor. The front door has sidelights. Ha The windows are 1-over-1. Windows have plain white surrounds, and clapboard walls are similarly trimmed at bottom, corners and top. 43 History and Significance This property was part of the larger farm of John Patterson later S acquired by William Krueger. The main farmhouse stands at 14501 Old Halls Ferry Road. William Krueger died in 1905. After his wife Caroline's death in 1909, their four daughters went to court to subdivide the land. Each girl got 70.96 acres in the July 1911 settlement. Dora got Lot 1 with the big house, and Amalie got Lot 4 with a smaller house and barn. 44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings The backyard has a stockade fence. The north yard has a cast-iron lamppost with glass globe at the top. 46. Prepared by 45 Sources of Information St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Plat Book 183, pp. 78-81; E. Hamilton record books 282, 108; 3702, 19; 6013, 4; 6723, 195; 7046, 324; 280, 595; 282, 101 and 102; 321, 605; 378, 474. 47. Organization St. Louis County Parks County marriage records 48. Date 49 Revision Date(s) Watchman-Advocate, History of St. Louis County (1920), p. 101 6/88

Amanda Krueger House 15205 Old Halls Ferry Road

42. continued

An addition was made to the house in 1981.

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Augusta got Lot 2 and Amanda got Lot 3. Dora married Charles H. Oetker the very next month. Amalie had already been married since 1908 to Fred W. Rosenkoetter, the eldest son of Herman Rosenkoetter, who lived in the old Douglass farm across the street (now #15310). Amalie bought 12.33 acres of Amanda's tract to enlarge hers. Eventually, however, she and Fred moved to Pittsburg, Texas. Amanda married one of Fred's younger brothers, John H. Rosenkoetter, in December of 1913. Four months before that, she borrowed \$4,500 against this property, and she probably used that money to build this house. She and John lived here less than three years, however, selling in 1916 to George B. Schuler for \$4242 plus the outstanding mortgage. Neither John nor any children are listed among his father's heirs in 1933, so presumably he died before that time.



Thomas, History of St. Louis County, Vol. II, pp. 469-470.

49 Revision Date(5)

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Tunstall-Douglass House 15310 Old Halls Ferry Road

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Not until 1851, probably after Jane's death, was the property divided between seven heirs, two of whom appear to have been grandchildren: Joseph Patterson; John and Eleanor Northern; Josiah and Nancy Jamison; Nicholas and Margaret R. Douglas; Elizabeth Patterson; and Belinda and John Northern, minor heirs of Martha A. Northern. In the resulting sale in 1852, this procerty was acquired by John Northern and Samuel I Patterson, paying \$4,200. The next year Northern and Patterson sold the same property for \$5,100 to Isaac H. Sturgeon of St. Louis. He was acting as a trustee for Elizabeth B. Tunstall, the wife of Joseph Tunstall, apparently using an inheritance left to her by her father James Burks. By 1858, the same property had risen in value to \$8,000, when the Tunstalls sold the property to Nicholas B. Douglass. This dramatic increase in value, especially to be paid by a member of the former owner's family, who was familiar with the value of the property, suggests that the house was built by the Tunstalls.

Douglass was apparently not notably successful as a farmer, because in 1885 he sold this property for only \$5,492.40. He lived on until 1903, survived by his wife, his son Edwin F., who moved to Colorado, and his daughter Virena, who married Henri Chomeau, well-known as county surveyor and in later years as the father of writer Adele Starbird. In 1870 Douglass finally deeded the old Cold Water Cemetery on his property to three trustees (Book 405, p. 200), after it had already been in use for several generations.

The buyer, Herman C. Rosenkoetter, was born on Jamestown Road in 1858, the son of German immigrants. His father, John Henry Rosenkoetter, joined the Union Army in 1861 and was killed at Union City, Tennessee, in 1863. His mother then married William Meyer, but died when he was 11 years old. Rosenkoetter operated a saloon in Black Jack for four years before purchasing this farm. He married Eliza Schnitker in 1882, and they had nine children. He served for many years as township road supervisor and member of the local school board. He died in 1933. In his probate records, this house is described as an "8-room old brick dwelling."

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St. Louis County Probate Court, case 11080

Watchman-Advocate, History of St. Louis County (1920), p. 101.

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01d Brown School 19710 01d Jamestown Road

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has a second door and two more windows, eight-over-eight, also an end chimney.

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The school served until 1950, when the district was merged with the Hazelwood School District. It was then taken over by the nearby Salem Baptist Church for a caretaker's residence.



45 Sources of Information St. Louis County Probate Court, estates 16016, 16321, Refusal 20271 St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 124, p. 577; 4222, 270; 7484, 1903 Broadside "Thornhill Auction Service, Saturday, June 4, 1988, Es-6/88 tate of Anna C. Uzzell, "Spanish Lake Historical Society.

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46. Prepared by E. Hamilton 47. Organization St. Louis County Parks 48. Date 49 Revision Date(5)

Mathilda Uzzell House 1934 Parker Road

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In 1956 Lee built the newer house, numbered 1930 Parker Road, on the east part of the property. He died in 1968, when the remaining 14.39 acres became the property of his wife Anna. She died in 1988, and the property was auctioned June 4. The auctioneer noted that the Uzzells had lived on this farm since 1915, a date which can perhaps be better explained by the heirs.

Mathilda Uzzell House

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Salem Lutheran Church 5180 Parker Road

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three levels of windows. Above this are tall two-part Gothic windows inset with louvers. The spire is octagonal, with narrower corner faces, and it ends in a finial. The side elevations have two-tiered buttresses framing each bay. The tops of all the buttresses are capped with ashlar stone, which is also used for the water table in front, the parapet of the front gable and as stringcourses on both towers.

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In 1911 this was described as "an architecturally beautiful and religiously influential Lutheran church." At that time it had one of the largest congregations in the county, with over 450 communications and 700 total members.

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Salem Lutheran School 5195 Parker Road

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with a pyramidal roof and finial but no bell.



43 History and Significance This property was purhcased on December 18, 1935 by Alice Butler Lange from Marion C. B lossom, who had acquired the larger tract of 118.58 acres in 1931 which became Portage Road. Little is known about Mrs. Lange, who was married to John A. Lange, He was the head of U.S. Auto Body Co. in the 1930's. He died in the early 1950's and she moved to 7346 Forsyth in Clayton to work for Famous-Barr. An Edward Lange remained on Old Jamestown Road until the 1960's. In 1969 the property was owned by Denison Bassett and his 44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings Wife, and he sold to the present Owner in 1986.

This property is at the corner of Fort Bellefontaine Road and Old Jamestown Road. The house sits on the edge of a large sinkhole, a feature of the Karst topography in this district.

45 Sources of Information St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 1129, p. 621; 1334, 574; 1392, 290; 6485, 1044; 7897, 1964.

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Francis A. Mesker, who acqu	ired a site of 33.44 acres at the same	e time. Mesker moved here			
44 Description of Environment and Out	uildings The ong curving drive leading f	rom Portage Road is lined			
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45 Sources of Information		46 Prepared by			
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Francis Mesker House 6 Portage Road

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and they have shutters. Below the 3 central 2nd floor windows are wrought-iron balconnettes with diagnonal and arching patterns. The front door has two leaves, each with 3 panels of diagonal-patterned grillwork. At the center of the back of the house the center bay has 3 windows upstairs and a projecting first floor with a roof balcony.

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from 4456 Lindell by 1936. He was the elder son of Frank Mesker (1859-1952), who with his brother Bernard Theodore Mesker (1852-1936) had founded an iron company in 1879. Incorporated in 1912 as Mesker Brothers Iron Company, the firm was especially known for sheet metal work, including patented building fronts. They later made special windows and doors. Francis Mesker graduated from MIT in 1927 and joined the company, later becoming vice president. He retired in 1961, and the company went out of business in 1966. He died in 1981 at the age of 74. His widow Pauline still lives here. The house is made of cast iron and was built as an experiment by Mesker Brothers.

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smokestacks, 45 feet of open deck toward the river, and a built-in steam whistle. The top deck toward the pool resembles a pilot house. The level below the pool has showers and dressing rooms. The pool is reached from the house by a funicular, which also stops at a tennis court flattened out of the lower part of the hill. To the east, beyond the wooded eastern portion of the property, a large quarry has completely changed the landscape, and the dust from the excavation is sometimes visible from the house.

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a stone barn with	a courtyard bou	unded by a serpentine brick wall,	dog kennels with runs,	
servants quarters	, and a 5-car ga	rage with living quarters.		
45 Sources of Information	/		46. Prepared by	

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St. Louis Home Magazine, September 1985.
Cunningham & Blythe, The Founding Family of St. Louis, p. 234.
Missouri Historical Society, Medical Scrapbook II, p. 25.

The Book of St. Louisans (1912) p. 59.

Vilray P. Blair House 16 Portage Road

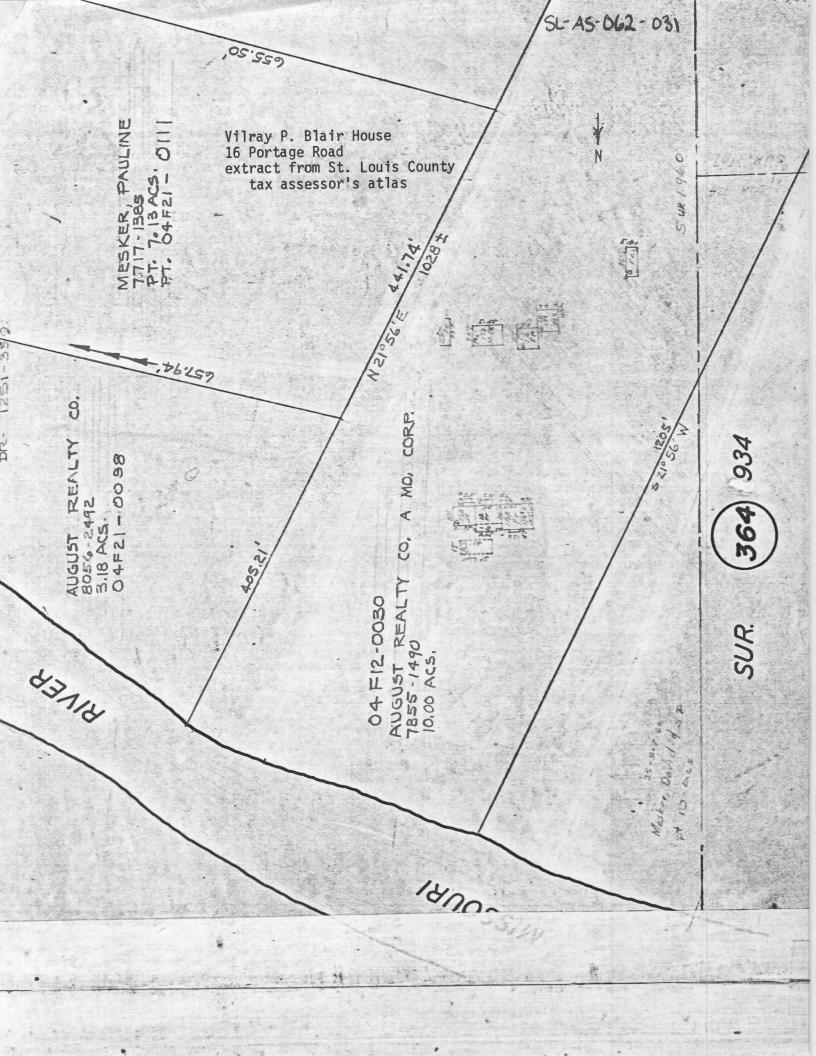
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Marion C. Blossom late in 1836, but they had already entered into an agreement with her and Ellis Fischel in 1931 to form this private enclave. A further agreement in 1933 confirms that this residence had already been erected. The Blairs moved here from 5 Kingsbury Place.

In 1985 the house came onto the market and was purchased by Pauline C. Mesker, who lives next door. Recently the house has been demolished.

45. continued

St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 1129, p. 621; 1246, 526; 1251, 364; 1408, 55; 1443, 87.



Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 HISTORIC INVENTORY SL-AS-062-032 4 Present Name(s) 1 No John B. G. Mesker House (N) 2 County 5. Other Name(s) W St. Louis 3 Location of Negatives 19 Portage Road St. Louis County Parks 16. Thematic Category 28. No. of Stories 6 Specific Location 10 acres in Surveys Yes XX 030 29. Basement? 934, 1907 and 1960, Lot D2 17 Date(s) or Period No ! . of Blossom Estate Shoulton 30. Foundation Material constructed 1939 Via stone 40 18 Style or Design If Rural, Township & Vicinity 7 City or Town 31. Wall Construction French Eclectic Spanish Lake Township brick wo 19. Architect or Engineer H Sile Plan with North Arrow 32. Roof Type & Material Study & Farrar high hip HP GB 01 20. Contractor or Builder 33. No. of Bays Front 13 DR Sign person John B.G. Front 21. Original Use, if apparent Present John residence. 34. Wall Treatment 22 Present Use B residence 35. Plan Shape (irr) Addition : 36. Changes 23 Ownership Public 1 3 Private IXX Altered | (Explain Moved i in #421 Mesker 24 Owner's Name & Address. il known Condition poop Interior Ralph M. Keeney, Jr. UTM 9 Coordinates Exterior House Long Yes Yes Preservation 25. Open to No XX Underway? Structure I . 10 Sile ! Object | | 39. Endangered? Yes !! Building XX 26. Local Contact Person or Organization No XX By What? 12. Is II Yes II 11. On National Yes 11 Eliqible? No II NoXX Register? 27. Other Surveys in Which Included Yes IXX 40. Visible from Yes Yes II 14. District 13 Part of Estab No XX Public Road? Potent'l? Noli Hist Dist.? NoXX 41. Distance from and 15 Name of Established District Frontage on Road 42 Further Description of Important Features This house was extensively described Other Name(s) in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on May 28, 1939: "Construction has 19 started on a country residence for Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mesker on Portage the Jamestown road, on a site overlooking the Missouri river, with Photo Study & Farrar as the architects. It has been designed in the French chateau style. The introduction of simplified classic details blended with the high pitched roofs, which are distinguishing Road features of many of the small French chateaus, will make this house 43 History and Significance John B. G. Mesker bought this lot of 10 acres in 1936 from Marion Blossom, who was responsible for the shole Portage Road development, At the same time, he bought another 15.23 acres on the south side of the road. Mesker's brother Francis was building a house at 6 Portage at the time. John Mesker's house didn't get under way until 1939. 44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings The house stands at the top of a steep hill descending to the Missouri River. Much of the hill is a lawn. A swimming pool with its own screened house is about halfway down the hillside. Several support buildings are west of the house. The long drive leading to the house skirts a sinkhole, the trees of which hide the house 46. Prepared by 45 Sources of Information St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "New Mesker Residence in French Chateau E. Hamilton Style," May 28, 1939; "Mesker Bros. Iron Going Out of Business," 47. Organization Feb. 13,1966. St. Louis County Parks St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Plat Book 1406, page 638; 49 Revision Date(s) 486 Page

4075, 402; 5194, 512.

Missouri Historical Society Bulletin, Vol. IX, No. 2 (Jan. 1953)p.199.

John B. G. Mesker House 19 Portage Road

42. continued

unusually interesting. The main entrance to the house, which will face the south, will be approached through a forecourt paved with cobblestones, and enclosed by brick walls with entrance gates after the French manner. The plan of the building is that of the letter "E" with projecting end pavilions. As shown, the main entrance is through an arcaded central pavilion, from which one enters into a square paneled entrance hall and in turn passes on through into a loggia which commands a broad view of the Missouri River. Leading off this central entrance hall are passageways leading to the guest rooms and family bedrooms and to the living room, anti-room, dining room, breakfast room and service quarters and garage. The house will be of fireproof construction throughout, with all the main structural details of concrete and steel. The exterior door and windows will be of steel of special design. The architects are planning the terraces and courts immediately surrounding the house, while the rest of the grounds will be designed by a prominent landscape architect. An interesting feature of the owners suite will be a sunken bathtub of marble. In order to utilize all the space economically the storerooms and servants quarters have been placed on the second floor above the garage wing.'

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It is a lavish example of the work of Guy Study (1880-1959) and Benedict Farrar (1885-1978). They had been working together since 1915. Study was particularly known for the Craftsman influence in his work, although the firm used a variety of eclectic styles. Houses by them in Parkview, Brentmoor Park, and University Heights No. 1 are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Farrar was one of the incorporators of the village of McKnight and after the City of Ladue was incorporated served as Building Commissioner from 1938 until 1965. In Ladue the firm designed St. Peter's Church, Mary Institute, and the Price (now Churchill) School.

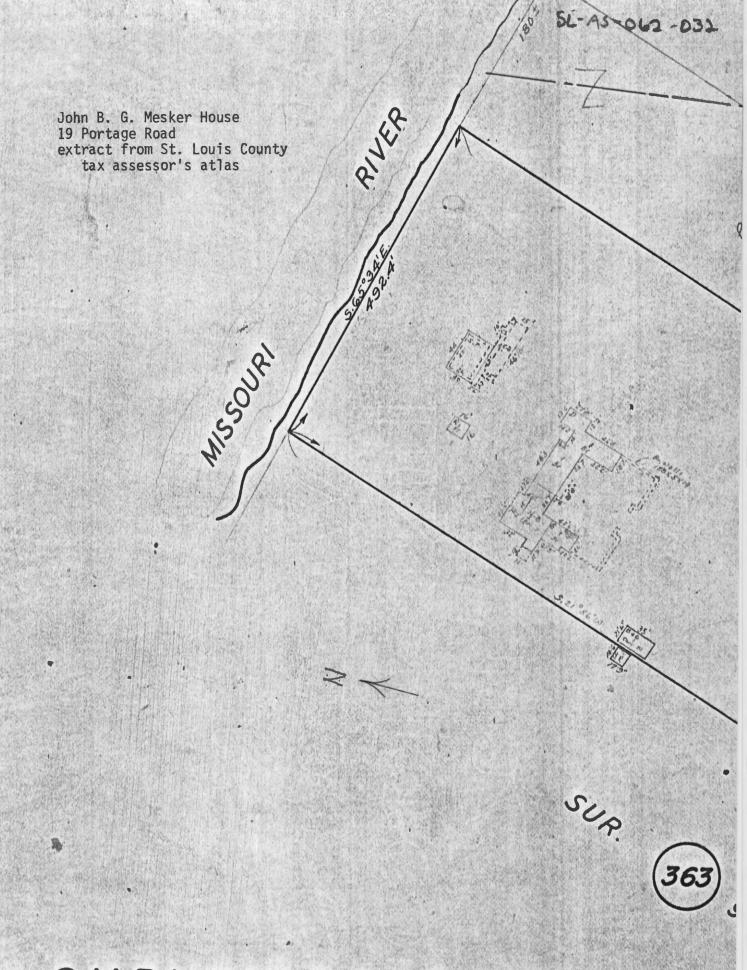
John Bernard George Mesker was the younger son of Frank Mesker (1859-1952), who with his brother Bernard Theodore Mesker (1852-1936) had founded an iron company in 1879. Incorporated in 1912 as Mesker Brothers Iron Company, the firm was especially known for sheet metal work, including patented building fronts. They later made special windows and doors. John succeeded his father as president of the

John B. G. Mesker House 19 Portage Road

firm, which went out of business in 1966. In 1959 Mesker and his wife Grace Wilhelmina sold this property to William V. Hartman, Jr., and moved to 17 Country Lane. They soon moved back to Portage Road, to a new house they built at Number 9. Hartman and his wife Betty, who moved here from Ladue, stayed only until 1963, when they returned to Frontenac, selling this property to the present owner.

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from the front gate.



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Fischel in 1931 as part of an agreement between himself, Vilray Blair and Marion Blossom to establish a private enclave on these blufs. Fischel intended to build a large house overlooking the river, but the effects of the Depression intervened, and this guest house is all that was finished. Fischel was a noted surgeon and leader in cancer research and treatment, the son of Washington Fmil Fischel, another physician, and the former Martha Ellis. 44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings The lot is long and narrow but has at the north end a fine

view of the Missouri River, seen from a steep hillside. East of the drive is a separate 3car garage with second-floor residence, set into the eastern slope of the hill so that both floors are at ground level. The black-painted, paneled garage doors open to the east. The

Sources of Information Phyllis Maritz

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St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Book 1129, p. 621; 1246, 526; 1251, 364; 1436, 333.

St. Louis Star-Times, "Mrs. Ellis Fischel Dies in New York,"

Aug. 9, 1950. continued

46. Prepared by E. Hamilton 47. Organization St. Louis County Parks

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Ellis Fischel Guest House 20 Portage Road

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A graduate of Harvard (1904) and Washington University Medical School (1908), he began private practice in 1913. He was on the staff of the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital and taught at St. Louis University and Washington University. He led a campaign to establish a state cancer hospital which led to the enactment of such legislation in 1937. He was appointed chairman of the State Cancer Commission to locate, plan and construct a hospital, but he was killed in an automobile accident near Linn, Missouri, on May 14, 1938. The Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital, named in his memory, opened in Columbia, Missouri, in 1940. It was the second of its kind in the U.S., and the first west of the Mississippi. The hospital attracted many scientists and physicians of international reknown over the years and in 1981 was reorganized as a Center. Fischel was well-connected socially. His brother Walter married Virginia Elliot and was the father of Mrs. Charles E. Claggett and Mrs. Howard Benoist, Jr. His sister Edna married George Gellhorn and was the mother of Martha Gellhorn, the reporter who married Ernest Hemingway. Fischel himself married Marguerite Kaufman, daughter of John Kaufman, whose home had been the site of the Chase Hotel. She was an expert on spastic children and a composer. After her husband's death, she moved to New York to teach nurses and physicians, and she died there in 1950. This house was used in the 1940's as a summer house by Frank Mesker, whose sons Frances and John had both built houses on Portage Road.

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upper windows are six-over-six, shuttered. The simple entry on the five-bay front is flanked by carriage lights.

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Official Manual of the State of Missouri (1987-88), p. 456.

The Book of St. Louisans (1912), p. 197.

Missouri Historical Review, Vol. XXXIII, No. 3 (April 1939), p. 457.



Notes from owner and David Browman, Washington University.
Houck, History of Missouri, Vol. II, p. 70.
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Chitwood-Prigge House 750 Prigge Road

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indicates that the original breezeway was always roofed and probably fully enclosed.

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and sister. Richard Chitwood died in 1822. In 1831 three of his eight children sold their shares to Alexander Donaldson, and in 1834 Donaldson sold 24 acres to Daniel Quick. Quick lived until 1867, but he sold this land in 1845 to Charles F. Prigge. Prigge was a native of Germany who had migrated here when he was 23 years old. He remained there until his death in 1884. He was described as "a well-known farmer, prominent in the social and political affairs of the community." His three daughters all married neighboring farmers: Caroline (1846-1918) married Charles Henry Trampe, Christine Franciska (Frances) married F. H. Twillmann, and Anna married one of the Poggemoellers. Prigge had one son, Henry, who sold the farm after his death. The present owner thinks that the house goes back to the time of Richard Chitwood and is having tree ring analysis done to verify this theory.



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St. Louis County Recorder	of Deed	ls, Plat Book 13, p. 9;	Record	E. Hamilton
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Thomas, <u>History of St. Lo</u>	u15 Cour	<u>ity</u> (1911), vol. 11, pp.	95-96	St. Louis County Parks 48. Date 49 Revision Date(5)
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Frederick Henry Jacobsmeyer House 1735 Redman Road

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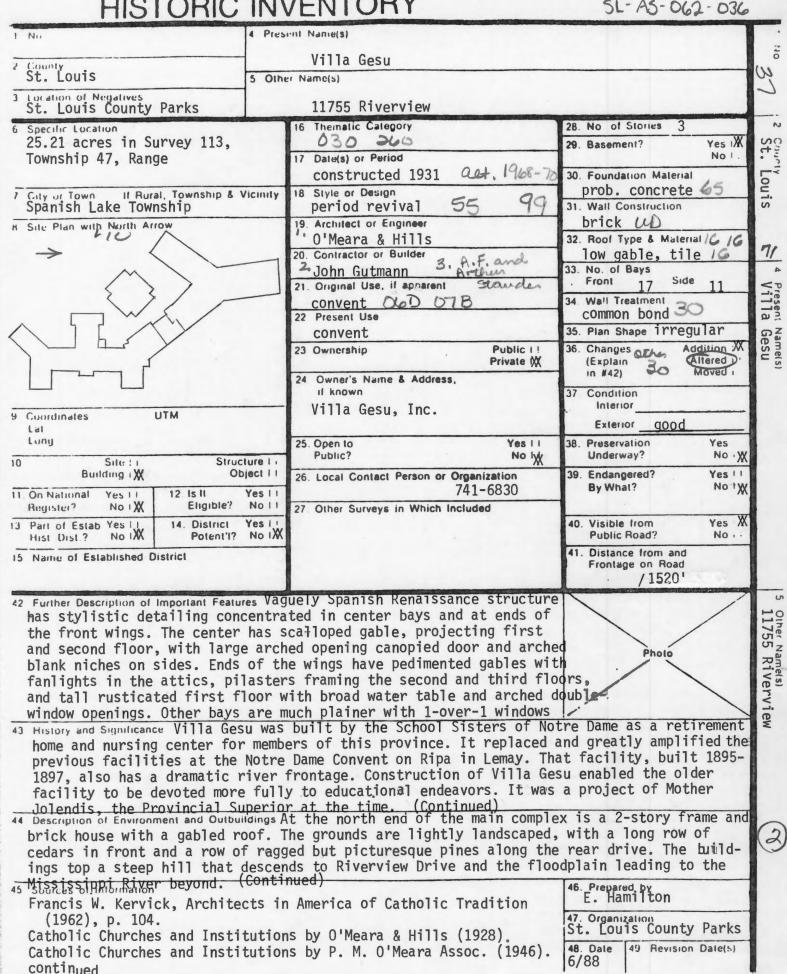
and back and have slight cornice returns.

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which implies that the house was already standing, but the 1878 atlas shows the house much farther back in the property, which extended nearly to Price Road. Redman Road itself was not laid out as a public thoroughfare until sometime between 1870 and 1878. Jacobsmeyer was the son of William and Louisa (Wellhousen) Jacobsmeyer, Germans who had settled in the Black Jack area by the late 1830's. His brothers William, August, and J. Albert, were also farmers in the vicinity. Frederick Jacobsmeyer died in 1911, and his widow Emilia subdivided the farm in 1913.



HISTORIC INVENTORY



Villa Gesu 11755 Riverview

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in front and six-over-six on the sides. The original building is basically H-shaped, but the rear wings are angled outward, turning under the pedimented gable ends of the main (cross) wing. A chapel projects opposite the main entry. A newer wing attached to the northwest wing of the original building has three wings of different lengths radiating at different angles. It is three stories high in front with a high basement. Windows and spandrels are set back, and at the top floor they are under segmented arches set into the tall frieze. Attached to this wing is a large pavilion of Greek cross shape. It has semicircular-arched windows.

43. continued

The site for Villa Gesu was acquired early in 1930, and on November 21, 1930, ground was broken. The cornerstone was laid on February 2, 1931, and by September 24 the superior, Mother Honoria Ortbals, was able to take up residence. The architects, Patrick O'Meara (1890-1945) and James B. Hills opened their offices in 1919 in Fort Dodge, Iowa, and St. Paul, Minnesota. Their St. Louis office opened in 1922. Hills retired to private practice in 1940. Much favored by Cardinal Glennon, the firm designed Villa Duchesne, the White House Retreat, DePaul Hospital, the Carmelite Monastery, Calvary Mausoleum, and the churches of St. George, St. James, and St. Wenceslaus, along with many other projects.

The large addition was constructed 1968-70 more than doubling the accommodations and providing a new chapel. It was designed by A. F. and Arthur Stauder, with Kissel's Sons as General Contractors. By this time Adolph F. Stauder was entering his tenth decade. Born in 1879, he had opened his own practice in 1920 after his father Joseph H. closed his construction firm. Adolph was joined in 1930 by his son Arthur, a graduate of Washington University. Arthur, Junior, joined the firm in the 1950's. Among their notable churches in St. Louis are St. Gabriel's St. Raphael's, St. Mary Magdalene, and Our Lady of Sorrows.

The School Sisters of Notre Dame were founded in 1833 by Caroline Gerhardinger, who took the name Mary Theresa of Jesus. The first motherhouse was in Munich. Mother Theresa came to the U.S. to establish the order here in 1847. She died in 1879. The first motherhouse in this country was in Milwaukee. Construction of the convent on Ripa in Lemay was started in 1895 in response to the establishment of a new "Southern Province" here in that year. The St. Louis Province is now one of ten in North America and twenty-one worldwide. It serves the Midwest, California, and missions in Honduras, Sierra Leone, and Japan.

The original building at Villa Gesu is now called Alacoque Hall, after the first head nurse, Sister Alacoque Berkel, who died in 1968. The newer building is called Theresa Hall.

Villa Gesu 11755 Riverview

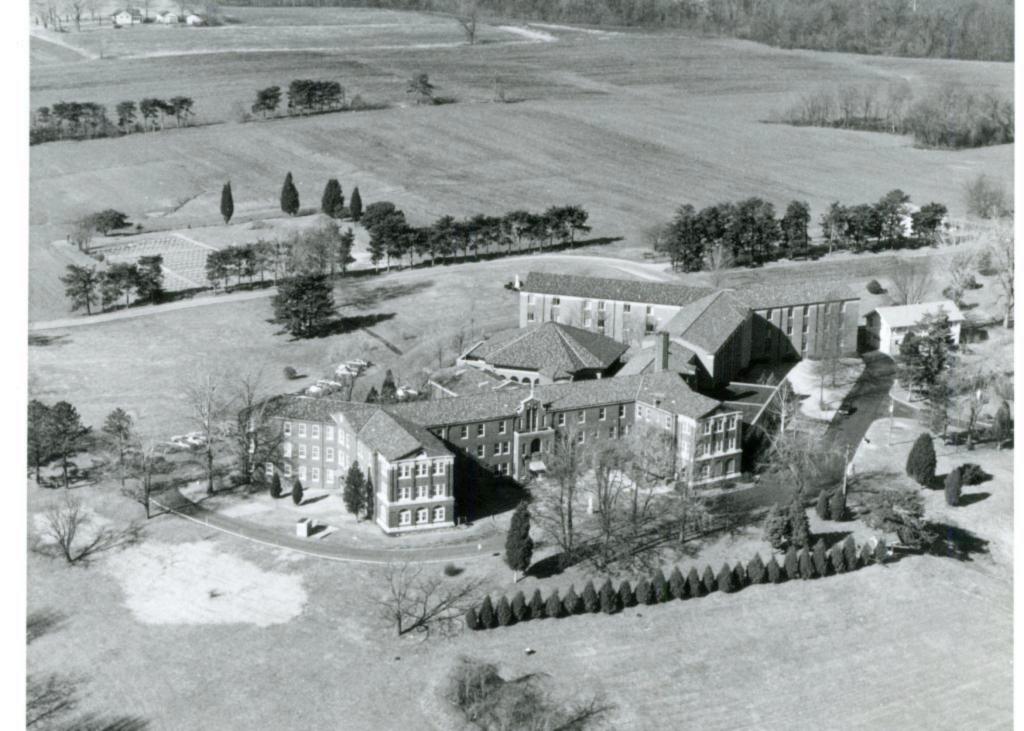
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The order maintains a cemetery west of the building complex. The first burial there took place October 4, 1931. The present cross monument was erected in 1949. In all the site has 61.5 acres, 27.5 of which are leased for farming.

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Archives of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, 325 E. Ripa, St. Louis.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "Stauder Family Following Blueprints of Fathers," Sept. 3, 1958.



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St. Louis County Probate Court, cases 1679 and 27522.
St. Louis City Recorder of Deeds, Book 478, p. 372; 487, 215.
Ella Lichtenberg.

46. Prepared by
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47. Organization

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48 Date 49 Revision Date(s)

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William Lichtenberg House 4500 Robbins Mill Road

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filed his report on August 9, 1873 and two days later sold the three lots, totalling twenty-one acres, to Gerling. At that time Robbins Mill Road was called the Florissant and Jamestown Road. Gerling later acquired two more lots, another twenty-one acres. He died in 1899, leaving bequests to his wife Mary or Maria, his four children, his three stepchildren, and to Mary Voss (relationship unspecified) for the benefit of Annie Klostermeyer. William Lichtenberg, who was one of the stepchildren, acquired the interest of the other legatees and paid the legacies. Title to this lot was transferred to him in 1901, and he built this house two years later. After his son Oscar married in 1935, William built a newer house on the north side of the road east of Sinks Road. At the time of his death this four-room frame house was valued at \$8,000, and the larger house and garage were valued at \$15,000. He left a third of his estate to his daughter-in-law Ella Lichtenberg and her four children, as Oscar had previously died. She still lives here, and her son William (born 1940) lives nearby at 4530 Robbins Mill Road.



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Meyer-Lindemann-Kahre House 6700 Robbins Mill Road

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on the other hand, is more in keeping with Federal forms since it has a six-light transom and four-light sidelights. The pedimented gables of the dormers are also more reminescent of Federal than of French Colonial traditions.

The extremely well crafted stone foundation is a very notable feature but from the exterior it is visible in only one small section of the west wall. For the balance of the exterior, a concrete footing is in evidence, indicating that the house had to be raised off its original foundation in order to correct structural problems.

Several changes have been made at the rear of the house during the past nine years, the period during which it has been in the possession of the present owners. They have enclosed the porch which formerly ran across the eastern side of the south wall. They did not remove the concrete steps which led up to that porch and they installed a window salvaged from another building of similar age in the siding used to fill the east side of the former open porch. It, like all the other windows of the house, has six-over-six lights. The millwork of it is quite similar to the wood used in the other windows.

A shed-roofed dormer has been created, again by the present owners, on the rear of the house. Windows have not as yet been installed in the new dormer.

Brick, rather than stone, was utilized for the exterior of the fireplaces on the west and the east sides. The backs of the fireplaces are exposed but the chimneys rise inside the walls and reappear at the crest of the roof. A second, smaller chimney is present on the west side of the building, projecting through the south slope of the roof.

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He paid only \$90.40 for this site, not enough to include the value of this house, and he probably constructed the house soon thereafter. Tradition holds that Adolph Lindemann (spelled "Linnemann" in early documents) constructed the building's foundation using quick-lime mortar. In 1864 he bought the house and four larger pieces of land from Meyer for \$7,000. Lindemann's daughter Wilhelmina married Henry George Kahre, the son of a neighbor, and sometime between 1878 and 1893 the estate passed to them. Henry Kahre died in 1931 leaving his farm to his son Henry, Jr., who kept it until his death in 1970.

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Coyle, E., Old St. Louis Homes, 7th edition, (St. Louis, 1979), p. 31
Atlases published by Hutawa (1847 and 1870), Johnson (1893), and Northwest
Publishing Company (1909)
June Weiderman, "Old Kahre Home", Baden News Press, June 14, 1967



Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 HISTORIC INVENTORY SL-AS-062-039

1 Nu	4 Present Name(s)	
? County	Koester's MysteryHill Farm	
St. Louis	5 Other Name(s)	
St. Louis County Parks	14511 Sinks Road	
Specific Lucation 46.51 acres	in the 16 Thematic Category	28. No of Stories 2
SW % of Section 7, Towns	hip 47.	29. Basement? Yes IX
Range 7	17 Date(s) or Period	No ! .
	constructed 1927	30. Foundation Material
City or Town II Rural, Township	8 Vicinity 18 Style or Design Vernacular 49	31. Wall Construction
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	20. Contractor or Builder	gable, comp 6B 63
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i	21. Original Use, if apparent residence OLA	34 Wall Treatment
	22 Present Use	aluminum siding 54
	residence	35. Plan Shape rectangular
	23 Ownership Public !!	36. Changes Addition.
	Private IX	(Explain Fred Altered 1)
	24 Owner's Name & Address, if known	37 Condition Other
Coordinates UTM	Aldine M. Koester	Interior 30
Coordinates UTM	Florissant, MO 63134	Exterior <u>fair</u>
Long	25. Open to Yes 1 I	38. Preservation Yes
	tructure t Public? No IXX	Underway? No ⋅₩
Building iXX	Object 1 26. Local Contact Person or Organization	39. Endangered? Yes 11 By What? No 1)
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3 Part of Estab Yes 14. Distric		40. Visible from Yes
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5 Name of Established District		41. Distance from and Frontage on Road
2 Further Description of Important Fe	alures The front porch across the front of	
the house has a hipped r	oof and brick piers, with railings over	
slat balusters. Windows	are 1-over-1. The window over the entry n	as
narrower windows flankin	g it. A brick chimney rises from the righ	Photo
end of the house, While	at the left end is a secondary entrance	
under a hipped nood and	approached by a 3-step concrete stoop.	
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	esent house was built in 1927, but the fa	
	und, originally totaling 90 acres, was ac	
ment before 183/ by Louis	s or Lewis Hume and his son-in-law Freder Bielefeld, came here after operating a vin	ICK Hyatt. WIIIIam
delphia for a short time	. He is said to have come to this region	hecause his sister was
already here. He bought a	a half interest in 40 acres of this prope	rty from Hume's executors
Description of Environment and Out	Ibuildings The entry drive passes the left s	side of the house. The
house and barn complex an	re not visible from the road. To the west	of the house is a row
bouse is a harm the old	different vintages. At the end of the dridest building on the property, made of la	rge hown timbers and
	dest building on the property, made of ta	46. Prepared by
St. Louis County Probate	Court, File 32, William Wortman.	E. Hamilton
interview with Aldine Ko	ester.	47. Organization
	of Deeds, Book 270, p. 174; 271, 131;	St. Louis County Parks
352, 240; 356, 171.		48. Date 49 Revision Date(s)
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Koester's Mystery Hill Farm 14511 Sinks Road

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December 12, 1857, and the other half from Hyatt on February 6, 1858, then added another thirty four acres in 1867 and 1868. He died in 1877 leaving a widow Mary and five children, ranging in age from 21 to 9. At that time the farmhouse was described as a log dwelling of 3 rooms and garret, measuring 18 by 32 feet. One of the children, Louisa Eliza (later Elise, 1861-1938) married Barney Koester, and about 1904 acquired full title to the property from her siblings. The present owner is their daughter. Now 83, she plans to sell the farm for development, possibly retaining the central buildings only.

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said to have been built by William Wortmann. In the back yard of the house are two small buildings, one of concrete block. Behind the barn and at some distance from the house are two metal-clad buildings, including one for vehicle storage. The farm itself has extremely varied topography due to the karst topography with deep but stable sinkholes, two of which usually form ponds.



1 110	4 Presi	mt Name(s)			
		Anneliza Smith's Tract			
St. Louis	5 Othe	Name(s)			7
3 Location of Negatives					
St. Louis County Parks		12912 Spanish Pond Road			-
6 Specific Lucation 48.18 acres	in	16 Thematic Category	-	28. No of Stories 11/2 -	
Survey 3097 and Survey 18				29. Basement?	Yes XX St
Township 47, Range 7		17 Date(s) or Period	-	20 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
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7 City or Town If Rural, Township	& Vicinity	18 Style or Design Vernacular	1	31. Wall Construction	is
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8 Sile Plan with North Arrow		19 Architect of Engineer	I	32. Roof Type & Material	
		20. Contractor or Builder		gable, comp GR	
				33. No. of Bays	
		21. Original Use, if apparent		. Front 3 Side	3
20		residence OIA		34 Wall Treatment	ane
ROAD		22 Present Use	1	clapboard	
		residence		35. Plan Shape rectan	gle
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		if known Glenwood Fowler		37 Condition	Hered I Smith
		1125 Indian Bluffs Drive	-	Interior	S
9 Coordinates UTM Lat		St. Louis, MO 63138		Exterior good	
Long			Yes II	38. Preservation	Yes No XX Ct
10 Site ! i	Structure 1 .	Public?	No IX	Underway?	No XX
Building IX	Object 1	26. Local Contact Person or Organizatio	n	39. Endangered?	Yes III
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7/1	mil: NO IX			41. Distance from and	
15 Name of Established District				Frontage on Road	
42 Further Description of Important 6	Features Th	e small but picturesque house	e has		
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43 History and Significance 1915	property	includes a smaller tract of	20 dcre	s sold by Noble K	kellogg her
and his wire Harriet in	1853 Tor	\$400. The buyer was Ann Elizang year, Ann Eliza (also wri	tton An	noliza) and her h	ushand
William D Smith sold th	e rorrowi	and to neighboring farmer Pas	cal (or	Paschal) Crow for	usband 8
\$1 000 co procumably +h	is house	was built during that brief	period	Crow acquired (c	ont'd.)
44 Description of Environment and C	Outbuildings	This property is on the sou	th side	of Spanish Pond	Koad

near where it turns north to a dead end, while the main thoroughfare continues as Strodtman Road.

45 Sources of Information St. Louis City Recorder of Deeds, Book W⁶, p. 343; 152, 412; 265, 4; 284, 84; 463, 472.

46. Prepared by E. Hamilton 47. Organization St. Louis County Parks 48 Date 49 Revision Date(5)

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Anneliza Smith's Tract 12912 Spanish Pond Road

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additional land from George W. Griggs and in 1861 sold thirty-three acres to John R. Cormack. He sold Cormack another ten acres in 1863. Ten years later Cormack sold twenty-eight of these acres to Henry Wiese "with improvements" for \$2,700. Wiese already owned considerable land at the north end of Spanish Pond Road. He seems to have died sometime between 1909 and 1915. When his son William made a survey in the latter year, this parcel was not included, so it may have been sold in the previous decade. Wiese had another house on the east side of Spanish Pond Road north of here, so this one was probably used by a tenant.



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1 No	4 Present Name(s)		
2 County	Kuhs Estate		
St. Louis	5 Other Name(s)		4
St. Louis County Parks	13080 Spanish Pond Road		
6 Specific Location 94.43 acres in	16 Thematic Category	28. No of Stories 1	,
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	21. Original Use, if apparent residence	34. Wall Treatment	Kuhs
	22 Present Use	Clapboard	hs
	residence	35. Plan Shape irr. rectang.	Est
	23 Ownership Public !! Private IX	36. Changes (Explain In #42) Addition: Altered Moved 1	tate
	24 Owner's Name & Address, if known	37 Condition	
9 Coordinates UTM	Muriel Realty Co. 63138	Interior	
Lat		Exterior good	
10 Site : 1 Struc	25. Open to Yes 11 Public? No XX	38. Preservation Yes Underway? No XX	
Building XX Ob	ject 1 26. Local Contact Person or Organization	39. Endangered? Yes !! By What? No W	
11. On National Yes II 12. Is It Register? No W Eligible?	Yes ! I No ! I 27. Other Surveys in Which Included	- M	
13 Part of Estab Yes 11 14. District Hist Dist? No IX Potent'1?	Yes I!	40. Visible from Yes X Public Road?	
15 Name of Established District		41. Distance from and	
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42 Further Description of Important Feature	res The front of the house is the gable		
	ette above a section of roof that exten		130
	ng entrance bay. The front door is approrought-iron railings. The door has a wi		3080
	the left and right of the entrance bay		Spo
	e windows under awnings. Long glazed po		Spanish
	es of the house except the first bays, window and to the north a stone chimney		
	d was part of a Spanish land grant claim		Pond
never confirmed by the U.S	. Land Commission. Through the second ha	alf of the 19th century	
it was owned by Henry Wies	e. After Wiese's death, a survey of his n 1925 William and Sophie Wiese sold 64	property was made by	Roa
including the Cavanna Trac	t (then spelled Cavenaugh) to the Murie	Realty Co., which was	ad
the Assert Asser			
shruhs as well as many tre	ddings The extensive grounds are dotted wees, and a sinkhole. The steep slope dow	n to the Missouri River	
is left in natural condition	on except for a circular terrace suppor	ted by a stone wall and	
approached by large steppi	ng stones. On the south lawn is a large	one-by-two bay gazebo	
45 Sources of Information	of Doods Dook 21 - FFO: 716 A2	46. Prepared by E. Hamilton	
	of Deeds, Book 31, p. 559; 716, 43; 342; Plat Book 12, p. 64.	47. Organization	
City and County Directorie		St. Louis County Parks	
Who's Who in North St. Lou		48. Date 49 Revision Date(s) 6/88	

Kuhs Estate 13080 Spanish Pond Road

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executed May 25, 1798, 191, decree May 12, 1797.

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rock-face, broken course. A second chimney rises from the middle or the south side. A large shed-roofed dormer is at the center of the north slope of the roof.

43. continued

headed by Edward L. Kuhs. In the next few years, Muriel acquired most of the remaining property of the Wiese estate, plus the right-of-way leading from the north end of Spanish Pond Road to the Fugate and Carrico Cemetery, which is bounded on three sides by the Wiese-Muriel property. By 1931, Kuhs had amassed about 250 acres.

At first Kuhs intended this property for the use of his family during the summer months only, living the rest of the time at 8538 Church Road, but by 1935 he began to live here permanently. Born in 1877, Edward L. Kuhs was the son of Henry W. Kuhs, who ran a grocery store at 3rd and Walnut, opposite the old Catholic Cathedral. After graduating from Commercial College, he entered the real estate business in 1905. In 1910 he erected the Kuhs Building at 8321 North Broadway in Baden. There he also sold fire and automobile insurance and made farm loans. In 1923, he located at 2831 North Grand. In 1925 he also owned both Buick and Ford dealerships in those neighborhoods. In 1921 he was elected to the Board of Aldermen. By his first wife, Rose Oberbeck, he had two children, Lester Kuhs, who joined his father's business, and Muriel K. Soest. The well-known graphic designer Jan Boleto is Muriel's daughter. Later Edward Kuhs married Lorraine M., who is still living here at the age of nearly 100. He died in 1973. Lester Kuhs built a house on Indian Bluff Lane, a street overlooking the Missouri River on part of the Wiese property. He died in 1985. A second subdivision. called Kuhs Acres, was laid out south of the main house.

The stone garden on the bluff near the house was the subject of an article in the Union Electric Magazine in 1931 because of the elaborate system of night lighting. The stones for the terrace walls and pond edgings were said to have been brought from Fenton. The house was described in the same article as "unpretentious but lasting."

Kuhs Estate 13080 Spanish Pond Road

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with a gabled hipped roof, exposed rafters, arched friezes and square balusters. A second gazebo with a taller roof stands on the edge of the river bluff. The property is approached from a cul-de-sac at the north end of Spanish Pond Road and has stone pylons at the entry. The four pylons are fieldstone but are topped by large cast concrete vases. Immediately inside the gate and paralleling the south boundary of the property is a long narrow house (90 by 19 feet). It is a one-story white-painted frame structure. On the west side of the cul-de-sac opposite the gate is a large and well-maintained farm complex, numbered 13061 Spanish Pond Road but part of the same well-maintained farm property. Northwest of the house is a pioneer cemetery, called the Fugate-Carrico Cemetery.

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Watchman-Advocate, History of St. Louis County (1920), pp. 182-183.

Phil V. Brown, "A Garden of Flowers and Lights," Union Electric Magazine, Vol. 19, No. 8 (August 1931), pp. 3-5.

St. Louis County Probate Court, cases 46528 and 20542 (W90).

SL-15-062-041 Island 62 Cons. W 2'5 H & Thick Pond 120 Long Cone W. 2 6 Deep Bothick SHAridge Cwide Mr. 8 Thick Kuhs Estate 13080 Spanish Pond Road extract from St. Louis County tax assessor's atlas Muriel Realty Co pt 94.43 Acs 06011-0079 13000 ROAD cenetery colizones





Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 HISTORIC INVENTORY SL- AS- 062-042 4 Present Name(s) 1 No Robert T. "Locust Grove", Hughes House, County 5 Other Name(s) St. Louis 3 Location of Negatives 11743 Talbott Court St. Louis County Parks 16. Thematic Category 28. No of Stories 6 Specific Lucation Part of Lot 12, COUCTY Yes X 1S 29. Basement? Daniel Bissell Estate, in Date(s) or Period No ! Twin Gates Estates 30. Foundation Material constructed 1849 Sino stone Style or Design If Rural, Township & Vicinity City or Town 31. Wall Construction Federal/Greek Revival3 Spanish Lake Township brick LP 19. Architect or Engineer H Site Plan with North Arrow 17 L 32. Roof Type & Material gable 6B 6B 63 20. Contractor or Builder 33. No. of Bays Side irr Front 21. Original Use, if apparent Present 34. Wall Treatment residence OIF 22 Present Use American common bond 35. Plan Shape residence 36. Changes pooch Addition & Public !! Grove" 23 Ownership Altered X Private IX (Explain in #42) Moved i 24 Owner's Name & Address, il known Condition Interior Georgia L. Meeker UTM Hughes 9 Coordinates good Exterior Lat Long 25. Open to Yes II 38. Preservation Yes No XX Underway? No IXX Public? Structure ! . Sile ! I 10 Hous Yes Building XX Object | | 39. Endangered? 26. Local Contact Person or Organization By What? No X Yes XX 11. On National Yesil 12. Is II Eligible? Register? No IX No II 27. Other Surveys in Which Included Yes X Yes 40. Visible from 14. District 13 Part of Estab Yes ! ! Historic Buildings in St. Louis **Public Road?** No . Hist Dist.? No IXX Potent'l? No XX County, 2nd Edition, 1985, 41. Distance from and 15 Name of Established District Frontage on Road p. 36 /237 42 Further Description of Important Features Classic transitional house has center entry with sidelights and toplight. It is now framed by scrolled Other brackets supporting a shallow balcony with a metal railing, but the older picture shows that this is a modern replacement for an Name(s) Photo earlier balcony that must have served the second-floor center door. Talbo Windows are 6-over-6 and have hinged shutters. The cornice of brick dentils is in the front only. The south wing of the house is two stories, slightly lower than the front, and has four bays. (Cont'd.) 43 History and Significance The land on which 11743 Talbott Court sits was part of the vast estate of over two thousand acres assembled by Daniel Bissell. Several years after his death, his son James Russell Bissell divided the estate into several large parcels. Lot 12, encompassing 120 acres, was jointly purchased by Robert T. Hughes and John W. Johnson on August 30, 1848. Shortly thereafter they apparently divided the property between them, Johnson taking the south half and Hughes the north half. (Continued) 44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings Although Talbott Court was created out of this house's property, the lot is still ample, and wild Locust trees still sprout in the yard. To the north is Redman Road, but the house faces east toward Bellefontaine Road, the older thoroughfare. 46. Prepared by 45 Sources of, Information St. Louis County Recorder of Deeds, Plat Book 60, p. 36; Plat Book E. Hamilton 71, p. 8; General Record Book 513, p. 333; 867, 516; 888, 37; 47. Organization St. Louis County Parks 2955, 457. 49 Revision Date(s)

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St. Louis City Probate Court, estates 4082; 26074; 33995; 41745.

St. Louis City Recorder of Deeds, Book 15, p. 57; Q3, 266.

"Locust Grove", Hughes House 11743 Talbott Court

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A one-story glazed porch has been added over the first bay. It has a shed roof and four double-hung windows by two. On the north side of the rear wing, an open one-story gallery has been replaced by a glazed porch with a brick base. Each window has twelve large panes.

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According to Dr. William G. Swekowsky, who was an authority on old houses in both the city and the county, Hughes built the two-story brick house still standing on the property in 1849 as a result of the great cholera epidemic of that year, which claimed the life of his six-year-old daughter. The builder is said to have been August W. Bruffe, a steamboat carpenter. Hughes is called a native of Kentucky and a riverboat captain by Dr. Swekowsky. His previous residence had been 1306 Franklin Avenue, a building that stood until 1954.

Hughes died about the beginning of November, 1853; his estate was admitted to probate on November 7. It shows that he owned in addition to this track another of about 80 acres in Columbia Bottoms, which he had purchased just that July from Marcellan St. Vrain. Hughes also had 148 acres in Kentucky, purchased in 1846. He was farming his Redman Road property; the inventory lists 15 acres of corn and many pigs. Although the house may have been built by slave labor, as Dr. Swekowsky thought, the farming was being done by Hughes himself or by hired help, because the inventory shows only one slave, a ten-year-old girl named Julia, who had to be sold to meet the debts of the estate.

Hughes was buried at Bellefontaine Church cemetery. Most of the contents of the house and barn were dispersed at an estate sale December 10 and 12, 1853, little more than a month after Hughes's death. His widow Elizabeth L. Hughes and daughter Mary Calantha Hughes then apparently moved back to the city. Mrs. Hughes survived for more than half a century, dying on April 3, 1907. Her daughter married James Bissell Sullivan in 1866, and after his death thirteen years later married David Leitch and settled at 3738 Cook, a property which she purchased in 1894. She died on February 8, 1913, leaving her estate to her sons George Brandt Leitch and David H. Leitch. The sixty acres in the county with six-room brick house, barn and other outbuildings then rented for \$330 per year.

The property finally passed out of the family in 1921 when the Leitch brother s sold it to William Henry F. Schewe, who already owned 130 acres to the south and west. After his death in 1926 his trustees sold the Hughes tract to Edward L. Kuhs, who two months later sold half of

"Locust Grove", Hughes House 11743 Talbott Court

it, including the house, to James B. Gayle, Jr., and his wife Olive. In the early 1930's the property was purchased by Dr. Hudson Talbott, a physician who restored and enlarged the house. He retired at age 79 in 1953 and moved to a smaller house in Berkeley, selling to the Paul E. Kummer Realty Co.

Kummer Realty subdivided the land around the house as Twin Gates Estates on October 23, 1953, but due to some difficulty, presumably lack of sales, they replatted the ground two years later, making smaller lots. In both designs, however, the old house with a surrounding acre and a half was kept separate from the subdivision. It was purchased by Lloyd R. and Helen J. George, who resold it on February 1, 1955, to Theodore Meeker. Mr. Meeker's wife is the current owner.

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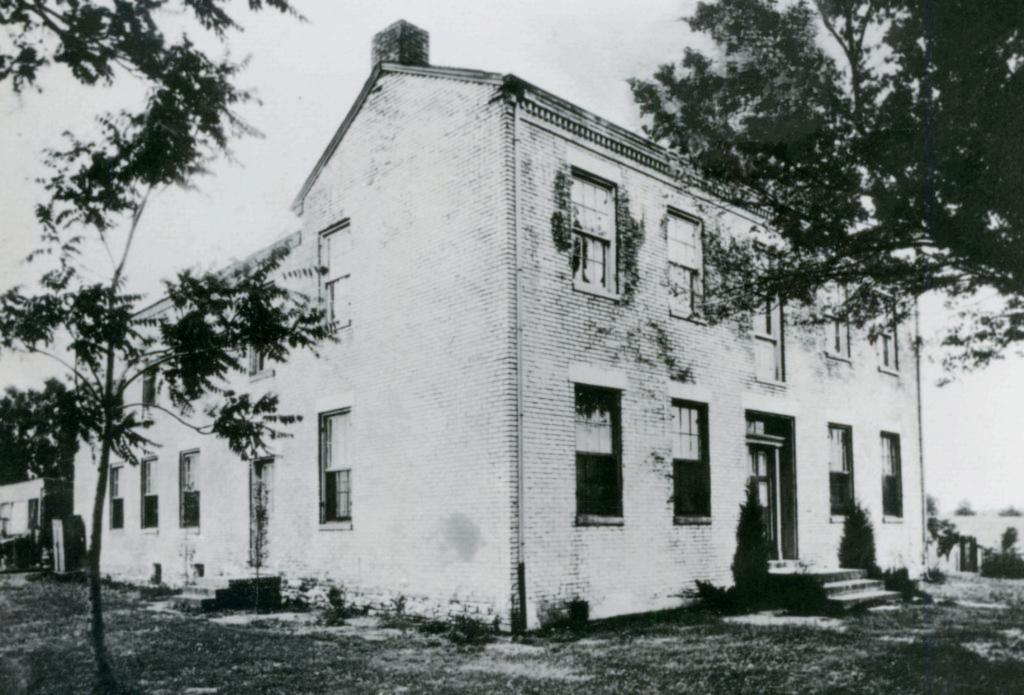
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settler John Patterson. By the time his widow, the former Lucy Hubbard, died in 1876, at age 86, all seven major parts of the estate had houses on them (shown in the Pitzman Atlas of 1878). In the subdivision of the estate in 1879, this property was designated Lot 14 and assigned to Lucy Longworth, the Pattersons' youngest daughter. She and her husband 44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings Farm complex includes an old board-and-batten shed south

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Patterson-Hachmeister Farm 4404 and 4420 Vaile

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William Longworth immediately sold Lot 14 to Philip Hachmeister; 30.6 arces for \$2,000.

Hachmeister, whose name is also spelled Hofmeister, Hochmeister, and Hackmeister in the records, had already acquired, in 1867, 92 acres adjacent to this, Lot 5 of the Blackburn Partition, and it is possible that he was already leasing the Patterson land. In any case, the present house seems to date from his time, with its narrow proportions and gingerbread porch. Hachmeister prospered, and by the time of his death in 1900 he had acquired a further 200 acres in two nearby tracts, one with a new house, erected 1899-1900. He left four children, and two of them, Herman Hachmeister and Julia Burgdorf, divided this homestead between them. Julia, who lived until 1950, got the front part with the original farmstead, so she paid Herman an extra \$900, being half the supposed difference in value.



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2 County		Whyte-Carney House		
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St. Louis Count	y Parks	840 Valencia Avenue		
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level. The rear with hood.	elevation is n	ot symmetrical but has a center door		
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		Road. It was moved to its present so prado residential subdivision. The		
		converted into a residence, 12000 La		
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owned by others	and is platted	for additional houses.		
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Whyte-Carney House 840 Valencia Avenue

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larger Survey 398 had originally been patented. O'Fallon was a leading figure in early St. Louis, who lived in where O'Fallon Park is now located. He sold this tract in 1862 to Margaret Bowe, who sold it the next year to Richard Whyte. Over the next few years, Whyte assembled most of the north end of Survey 398, plus an adjacent tract in Survey 141 totalling about 185 acres and including the present site of the house. After the Civil War, Whyte sold land to the local school board for the Larimore or Prigge School and to the Catholic Archdiocese for St. Aloysius Church. He died in 1874, leaving three children. In the inventory of his estate, the description of the farm states that "the improvements on same consist of a two-story Brick Home (double), Frame Barn and outhouses generally on farm lands". In 1877 Joseph P. Whyte and his two sisters sold this land to Robert C. Pate for \$21,500. Two years later Pate moved to Upper Alton, Illinois, as the result of a real estate swap involving 19 acres of this tract, and in 1880 he sold the remaining 166 acres to Charles A. Dawson. At that time this was called The Pate Farm. Dawson sold to William Ashmead in 1887.

Charles Henry Trampe (1842-1919) acquired this property in 1888. He already lived on the west side of Larimore Road south of Trampe Road. After his son Herman's marriage in 1901 to Clara Muntzel the two of them farmed this property, and in 1907 Herman bought the 146 acres for \$14,600. In 1920 the Trampes moved to St. Louis, and in 1928 they sold the farm to William L. Heckman who subdivided it as Eldorado No. 2. In that year he also laid out Eldorado No. 1 and No. 3, and the next year Eldorado Park and Eldorado Lakeview, which came right to the shore of Spanish Lake. With the advent of the Depression, these lots were slow to sell. In 1930 Albert E. Heckmann, presumably the son of William, sold lots 7 & 8 in Block 25 to H. Stanton Carney and his wife Rebecca of St. Louis. According to Norbert Trambe, Carney was the architect for Heckmann's developments. He dismantled the house and moved it to this site, which had been a gully. Another house was built on the original site. It was thought that this houe would attract others to that part of Eldorado No. 2, but most of the houses in the neighborhood date from after World War II.

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