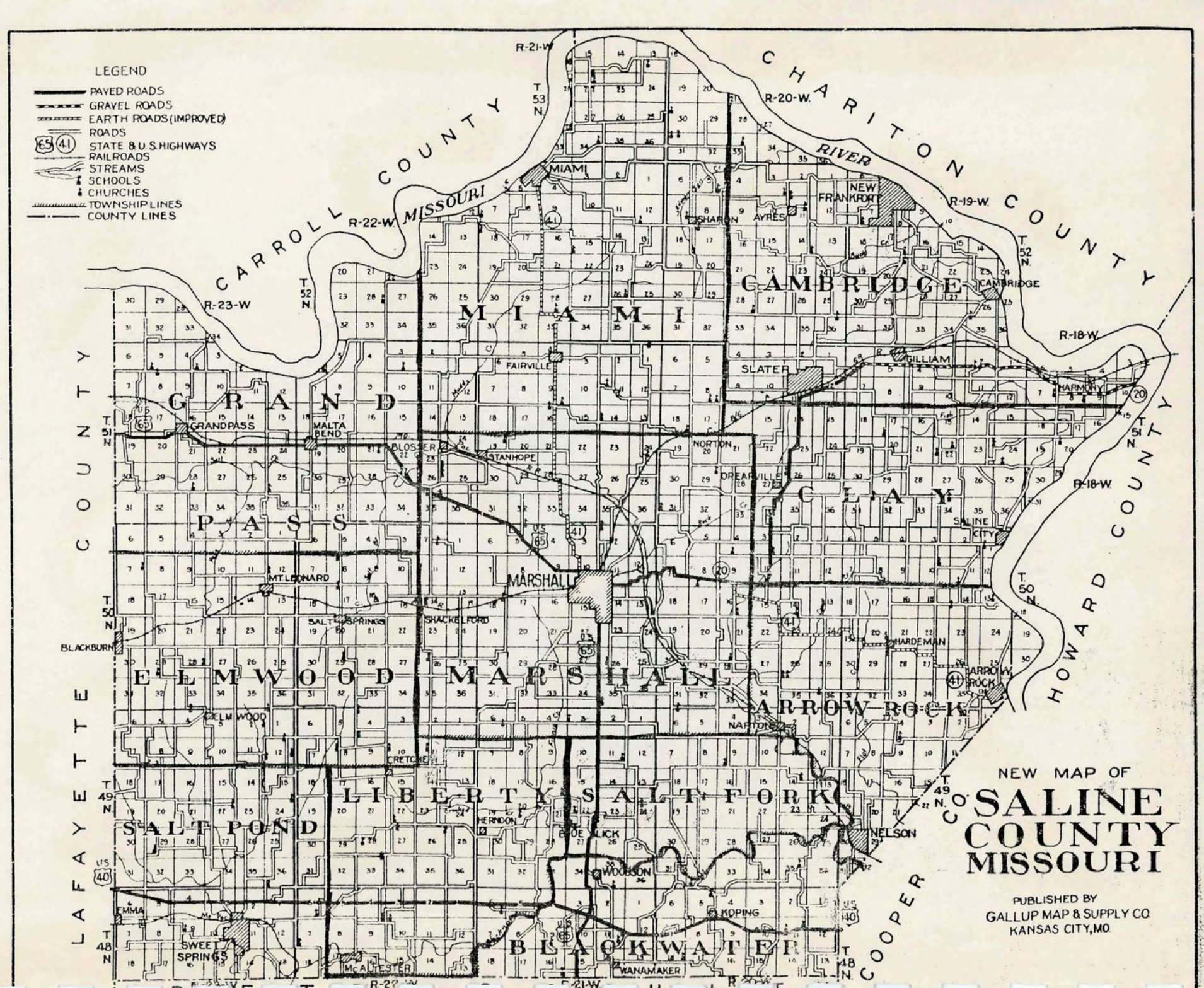
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SALINE CITY
MT LEONARD
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CAMBRIDGE, ARROW ROCK AND SALT FORK SURVEY

No particular house type was sought out in the survey, but rather representations of house types as the geographic space became familiar. Especially noticeable are the great numbers of two story, central passage houses, short hip, pyramidal roof houses in single and two story versions, and bungaloid types.

Only in Cambridge township did ethnicity emerge in the house types. Missouri-German building practices are readily observed in sites #1, 2, and 3 (see township volume). Cambridge, which historically had more smaller farms than the other two, retains more traditional and smaller structures on its landscape. These have had some continued use where similar structures in Salt Fork and Arrow Rock have been removed or improved into large, more modern buildings.

An important pattern in building types and land use emerged for the extant landscape. By using the general land plat atlases of 1876, 1896, 1916, 1948, 1969 and 1981, the surveyed sites were compared with the size of acreage associated with the building for over a century. In general, the extant smaller scale traditional homes and barns have remained on smaller acreages while the larger, more stylish houses reside on much larger acreages. An exception, of course, are the traditional house types built for tenants that are located on large landholdings.

Examples in Salt Fork 1876 - 1981:

#2 the double crib Holder barn has been on a 40 acre tract

#4 frame double pen tenant site probably constructed in the early 20th century and located on a 293 acre tract

#10 small Victorian cottage built at turn-of-the-century located on 80 acre tract

#1 remains of the landmark Experiment with its series of traditional houses combined into a great single story house with possibly a 100' veranda located on an 1800 acre tract in 1876

#5 a state class Greek Revival house on an 1876 tract of 603.5+ acres.

#6 one of several two story central passage houses located on large tracts. This one on 320,546, 546, 612 and 592 acres

#15 A national style bungalow built in 1925 on a tract of 576 acres.

#24 Gas station converted to a home located on 40 and 100 acre tracts

#25 folk "trailer house" located on tracts of 20 - 40 acres. This site may have once belonged to the numerous small black-owned tracts near Pennytown.

Examples in Arrow Rock 1876 - 1981

#1 The old single pen house and new single pen with ell located on 63 acre tract.

#5 double pen log house on 35 - 55 acre tracts

#6 mirror-image frame double pen on 40 - 80 tract

#7 mirror-image frame double pen on 20 acre tract

#16 1½ story frame central passage tenant house on tracts 258 - 477 acres

#23 L.E. Fenwick constructed this small Victorian cottage on an 80 acre tract

#30 Rinne built this cottage on an 80 acre tract

#45 small folk house built on 50 acre tract

#4 two story frame house on 160 - 294 acre tract

#10 1½ story frame house on 120 - 191 acre tract

#20 2 story frame house on 160 acre tract

#9 an exceptional small Greek revival house located on 340 acre tract but now leased on 63 acre tract

#12 state class Greek Revival on tracts of 240 - 410

#14 two story Greek Revival on tracts 180 - 666

#25 exceptional Italianate - Victorian frame on 235 - 372 tracts

#28 large frame turn-of-the-century house on 180 acre tract

#29 a 1919 large frame country house on 220 acre tract

There are three significant mid-nineteenth century houses near Arrow Rock which, in function, have really been "town" houses and not country houses.

#17 located on 27 - 51 acre tracts

#18 located on 6 - 16 acre tracts

#21 perhaps part of a much larger tract but mostly located on an 11 acre tract

Examples in Cambridge 1876 - 1981

#2 small frame cottage built on an 80 acre tract

#5 single pen log with additions on 15 - 54 acre tract

#8 turn-of-the-century mirror-image double pen house on 44 acre tract

#9 double pen house probably located on an old town survey lot in New Frankfort

#10 country cottage probably built on a 31 acre tract

#14 one family owned and occupied Greek Revival house on 280 - 420 acre tracts

#15 Greek Revival house built on 2000 acre plus tract

#16 Greek Revival house on 321-569 acre tracts

#20 large Victorian country house on 170 - 668 acre tract

In the more broken country traditional houses have served as home place longer and on more than small acreages.

#1 Missouri-German side passage probably built on 132 acre tract

#3 Missouri-German stack house built on 100 - 140 acre tract

#4 remains of double pen house on 100 - 160 acre tracts, now a 40 acre tract

#6 single pen with additions on 148 - 188 acre tracts.

This type of exercise, though filled with exceptions, does present a potential for general predictions of extant house types on categories of land size in Saline County.

ARROW ROCK TOWNSHIP

More sites were surveyed in this township than either Salt Fork or Cambridge, hence greater diversity of site type appears in the inventory.

A folk structure that exhibits the most basic single pen house succeeded by at least three additional building periods is the Beasley - Eilers #1. The Baker saddle-bag house #2 is probably antebellum and its association with a very old log outbuilding makes the complex important for Saline County. Occasional frame houses with a central single-hearth chimney appear and are represented by #3 and #4. Rare on the county landscape are any log houses such as the Van Buren house #5, and its primitive ladder-like stairs. The mirror-image double pen Leimkuehler house #6 and its associated landscape is one of the finest folk complexes of the type ever encountered by this surveyor.

The restoration given to the single story, central passage Townsend-Kerr house #9 is one of the most dramatic on Missouri's rural landscape. The Georgian plan Greek Revival Sappington house #12 is unique in Missouri. Its combination of high-style and vernacular design make it worthy of extensive academic attention. Unfortunately, the gentry home places of E.D. Sappington and Miles Marmaduke #11 and #13 are in ruins.

One of the most dramatic family histories in terms of generations associated with one house is the Thompsons #14. Its complex of planned agricultural outbuildings make it significant for agricultural history in Saline County. The Hardeman - Schieszer #15 with its interior chimneys and spectacular staircase make it unique in the county and of statewide significance. The Hardeman family and farm offers a model case study for liberal, capitalistic, progressive agriculture in the Boonslick.

The Murrell-Rose tenant house #16 represents what must have been hundreds of tenant houses -- traditional single and double pen and

central passage houses -- built by large commerical farmers for their clients. Varieties of central passage houses are shown through site #20.

The Crouch "model house" #21 may have some future significance as a late 19th century advertisement for brick houses. Of the several Victorian cottages in the county adorned with Eastlake porch design, the Smith - Abney #23 is an outstanding example. The Dennis house #24, represents superb Italianate - Victorian detailing located on the rural landscape. Some eclectic versions of Victorian vernacular are demonstrated by sites #25 - 28.

The Rinne house #29 represents the exuberant carpenter's craft so often displayed by the Missouri - Germans. The Neff warehouse #31, already on the NRHP is a rare site. The Sappington cemetery, a state historic site, is also rare not only for the social history behind its occupants, but for the stone and iron fence construction prescribed by W.B. Sappington on the eve of the Civil War. Small, artful structures such as the one located at the Nelson cemetery #35 add a sense of gentility at these sites.

A number of rural religious institutions are represented in sites #33 - 41. The Flat Creek bridge #42 is a common but little studied type of site. Kruger's Winery #43, structurally recent, but in tradition old, is a continuation of an art made famous in Missouri by Germans. The Boyd-Hillen #44 is an excellent folk house -- unpredictable in plan and use of material and yet still timeless in its process.

INDEX: ARROW ROCK TOWNSHIP

1. Beasley - Eilers
2. Baker
3. Craig - Desmond
4. Odell - Repp
5. Van Buren
6. Davis - Leimkuehler
7. Wilkerson
8. McGraw - DeHaven
9. Townsend - Kerr
10. J.T. Townsend
11. E.D. Sappington
12. W.B. Sappington
13. Marmaduke
14. Thompson
15. Hardeman - Schieszer
16. Murrell - Rose Tenant House
17. Urick - Goetz / Hogge
18. Hickerson - Stith
19. Brockway - Fritz
20. Odell
21. Morris
22. Crouch - McGraw
23. Townsend - French
24. Smith - Abney
25. Dennis
26. Brownlee - Wells
27. Lawless - Humphrey "Catalpa Hill"
28. VanArsdale
29. Embrey

INDEX: ARROW ROCK TOWNSHIP
CONTINUED

30. Rinne
31. Piper - Christy
32. Neff Warehouse
33. French Barn
34. Sappington Cemetery
35. Sappington Colored Cemetery
36. Thornton - Nelson Cemetery
37. Concord Christian Church
38. Shiloh United Methodist
39. Zoar Baptist Church
40. Brownlee School
41. Napton School and Mill Site
42. Napton Bank
43. Flat Creek Bridge
44. Kruger's Winery
45. Boyd - Hillen

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Beasley #1

D/OR COMMON Eilers

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER Hwy. TT

Y, TOWN Arrow Rock ✓ VICINITY OF

ATE MO CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S 35 T 50 N R 19 W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	___occupied	_X_agriculture	___museum
X_building(s)	_X_private	_X_unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residenc
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other: _____

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN _____ VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	_X_original site	
X_good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date _____
_fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

15
C 1850

Excellent example of single pen log house with its several frame additions; an important folk house for Saline County.

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Shake roof, log sills, some brick infilling in foundation.

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See sketch on attached map.

ERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
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___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	humanitarian
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportatio
		___invention		___other (specify

PECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP

1876	R.E. Beasley	63.25	Acres
1896	R.E. Beasley	63.25	
1916	F.H. Brockway	263.25	
1948	Geo. H. Eilers	63.25	
1969	Hugo & Emma Eilers		
1981	Emma Eilers	63.25	

Informants recommended are Mrs. Wilkerson and Mrs. Robert Neff of 997 S. Redman, Marshall.

See attached Brockway history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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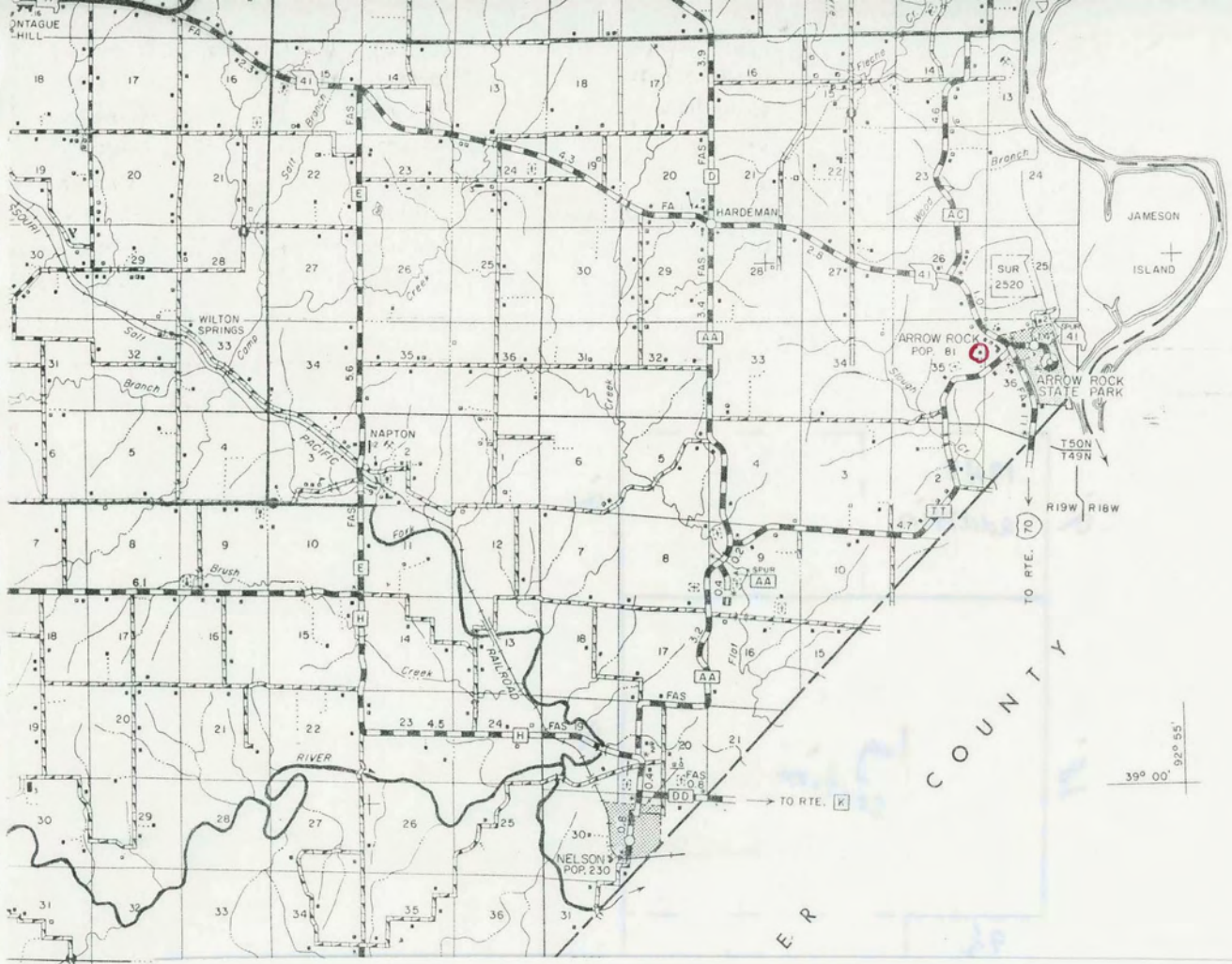
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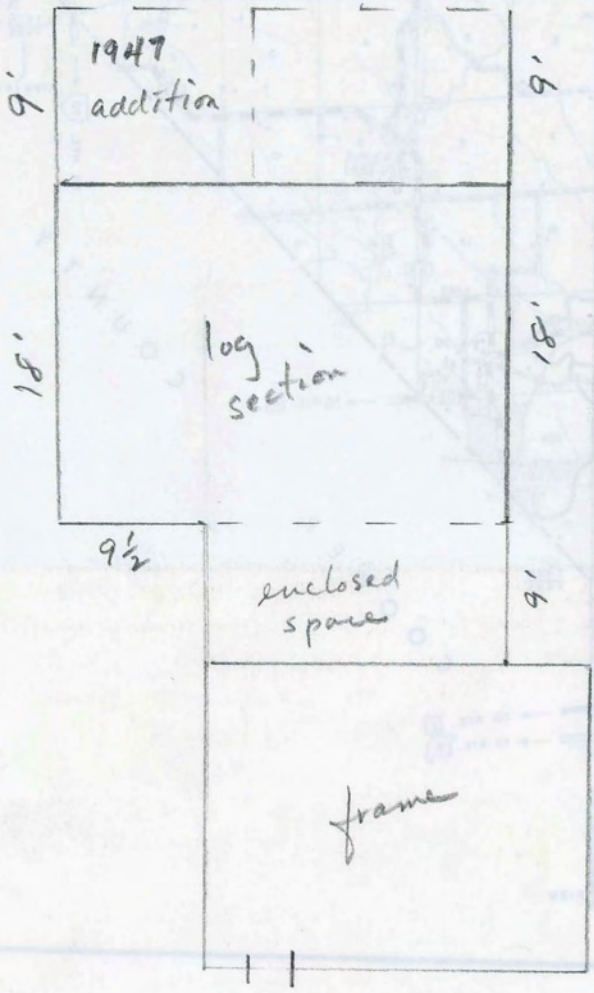
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FRANK H. BROCKWAY.

For a number of years Frank H. Brockway, of Arrow Rock township, has occupied a conspicuous place among the successful agriculturists of Saline county. His career has been that of an honorable, enterprising business man, whose well rounded character has also enabled him to take an active interest in education and social and moral affairs, and to keep well informed concerning the momentous questions affecting the nation.

Mr. Brockway was born in Trumbull county, Ohio, on the 13th day of September, 1864, and is a son of Uriah and Helen J. (Anderson) Brockway. Her father was a native of Pennsylvania, but her mother was a native of Scotland, who came to the United States with her parents in her childhood, the family locating in Pennsylvania. There she grew to womanhood and was married to Uriah Brockway. Sometime later they moved to Ohio, and in March, 1895, they came to Missouri, the trip being made by boat and location being made in Arrow Rock township. Here Mr. Brockway rented land and was successfully engaged in the dairy business. He was a man of fine personal qualities and gained a high standing in the community. He was a Republican in politics, but took little interest in political matters. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, which he had joined in young manhood, while his wife was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and a very devout woman. They were the parents of ten children, the subject of this sketch being the seventh in order of birth, and of these children five are now living, namely: Mrs. Hattie Morrison, of Katy, Texas; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Scott, of Vernon county, this state; Frank H., the subject of this sketch; Edward W., makes his home with his brother Preston, who is a farmer in Clay township, this county.

Frank H. Brockway received his mental discipline in the common schools of Saline county and he remained on the farm with his father until he was twenty years of age. He then rented land in Clay township, in the operation of which he was engaged during the next four years. In 1889 he bought forty acres of land in Clay township, a half mile south of Saline City, but two years later he sold this and bought the splendid one-hundred-and-sixty-acre farm in section 27, township 50, range 19, where he now resides. He has been prospered in all his undertakings and he has added to his landed possessions from time to time as he was able until now he is the owner also of the five hundred and six acres known as the Smith farm and four hundred and ninety-six acres of bottom land, making a total of eleven hundred and sixty-two acres owned by him. Mr. Brockway carries on general farming, raising

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all the crops common to this section of the state, and he also gives considerable attention to livestock, feeding annually about two hundred cattle and four hundred hogs. He also handles many mules, being considered the heaviest dealer in this line in this part of the county. His home farm is finely improved and stands in unmistakable evidence of the fact that he is progressive and practical in his ideas.

In politics Mr. Brockway is allied with the Democratic party and takes an active interest in the success of his party, being a member of the county central committee from Arrow Rock township, and rendering appreciated service during campaigns. Fraternally he is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Modern Woodmen of America. His religious connection is with the Christian church.

On the 5th day of April, 1885, Mr. Brockway was united in marriage with Mary M. Sappington, of Clay township, this county, where she was born September 28, 1863. She is the daughter of Marshall and Caroline (Howard) Sappington, natives respectively of Saline county, Missouri, and Virginia. To Mr. and Mrs. Brockway have been born six children, of whom five are living, namely: Mrs. Myrtle Wade, born November 1, 1886, now living in Arrow Rock township, this county; Earl H., born July 17, 1888, at home; Rowena H., born August 29, 1889, died January 18, 1898; Franklin Eugene, born October 15, 1891, at home; Theodore H., born February 11, 1893, at home, and Jennie K., born July 8, 1894, also at home. The members of this family are all highly respected in the community and the attractive home is the center of a large social circle. Mr. Brockway has, because of his many sterling qualities of character, long enjoyed the unbounded confidence of all who know him, being numbered among the representative citizens of his township.

ROBERT EMMETT BEAZLEY, P. O., Arrow Rock. Mr. R. Beazley was born in Culpepper county, Virginia, March 5, 1834. His father, Charles Beazley, was a native of the same county, and was married to Lucy Randall, also a native of Virginia. They have had eight children, five now living: Mrs. M. E. Sidenstriker, Mrs. Sarah J. Levy, Mrs. C. Clemmens, Mrs. Martha Harris, and Robert E. In 1842 he moved from Virginia west, and settled in Saline county, in what is at present Liberty township. He then purchased a farm near Arrow Rock, and there settled. In June, 1862 he died, and was buried at the Arrow Rock cemetery. In 1838 his wife died and was buried in Virginia. Robert E., the eldest son, was raised and educated as a farmer in Saline county. September, 1861, he was married to Lucy Fenwick, a native of Cooper county. They have had ten children, six of them now living: Minnie, Pettis, Maud, Nellie, Jesse, and Emmet. While confined with a spell of pleurisy, one night in 1860, he got out of bed and (unconscious of the act) left the house, and wandered off several miles. The weather was so cold that his feet were frozen, and had to be amputated. In 1861 he went to Texas, and stayed there until 1865, teaming. After the war he came home, and lived on his farm near Arrow Rock. In 1880 he ran for constable of Arrow Rock township, and the election was a tie. The election was held over, and Mr. Beazley received a unanimous vote, his opponent refusing to run against him.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC: Baker #2

D/OR COMMON:

LOCATION

SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER:

Y, TOWN: ✓ VICINITY OF Nelson

ATE: Missouri CODE: COUNTY: Saline CODE:

CLASSIFICATION

S30 T49N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	X public	___ occupied	___ agriculture	___ museum
X _building(s)	___ private	X unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
_structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
_object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
		___ no	___ military	___ other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME:

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REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE: DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
_good	X ruins	___ altered	___ moved	date _____
_fair	___ unexposed			030 190

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

A double hearth saddle-bag sited on a high prominence overlooking Blackwater river valley.

Good V notch; chinking is wood and local cement.

Door and window moldings are later additions as they have as much as 4 one-by shims to fill the fenestration.

No mantels (may never have been).

House has been lathed and plastered; stone pier foundation

Bd/batten rear porch

Doesn't appear to be an entry to the loft.

See sketch on attached map.

ERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	____archeology-prehistoric	____community planning	____landscape architecture	____religion
___1400-1499	____archeology-historic	____conservation	____law	____science
___1500-1599	____agriculture	____economics	____literature	____sculpture
___1600-1699	____architecture	____education	____military	____social / humanitarian
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		____invention		____other (specify)

PECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Land ownership unclear

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

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UTM REFERENCES

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ARROW ROCK STATE PARK
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TO RTE. 70
TO RTE. K
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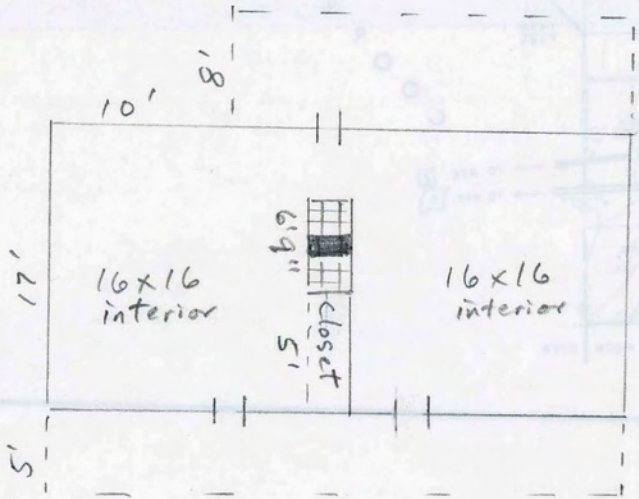

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- subsequent cellar dug under west pen?

log outbldg.

- note chimney top is parallel with roof ridge

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NAME

STORIC Craig #3

D/OR COMMON Desmond

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Arrow Rock

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S15 50N 19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	X occupied	X agriculture	museum
X building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
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		no	military	other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

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TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

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DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
good	ruins	altered	moved	date
X fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Sited on a hill
Stone pier foundation, aluminum sided, ell is an addition.

Uncommon for central chimney in a double pen house.

Lots of machinery and vehicles

See sketch on attached map.

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ERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

PECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Land Ownership		Acres
1876	C.W. Wood estate	41.75
1896	Hugh Craig	195.25 (sawmill, east of house)
1916	Hugh Craig	386.64
1948	H. Craig heirs	398.5
1969	Jack Desmond	
1981	Jack Desmond	246.5

See attached Wood and Craig Histories.

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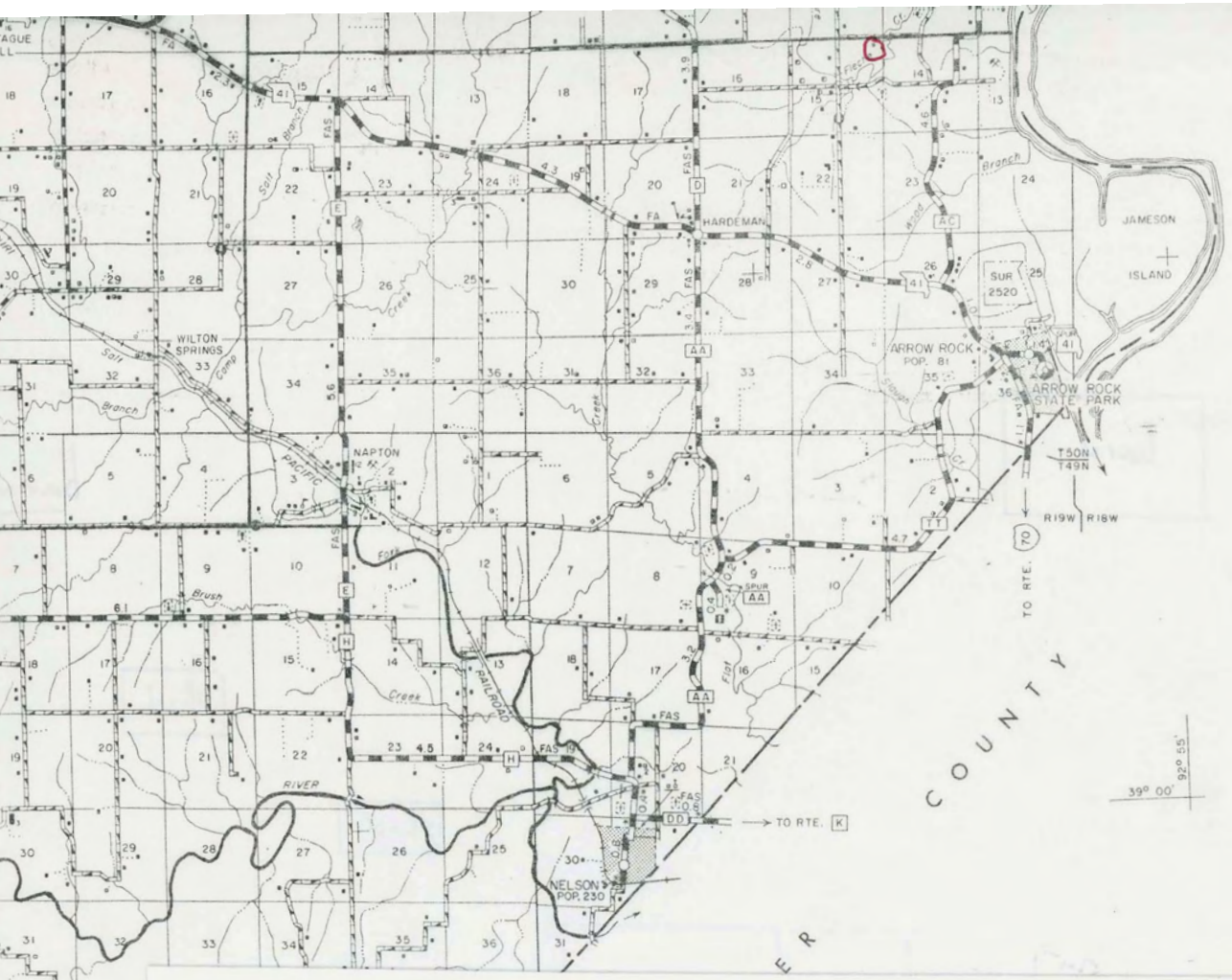
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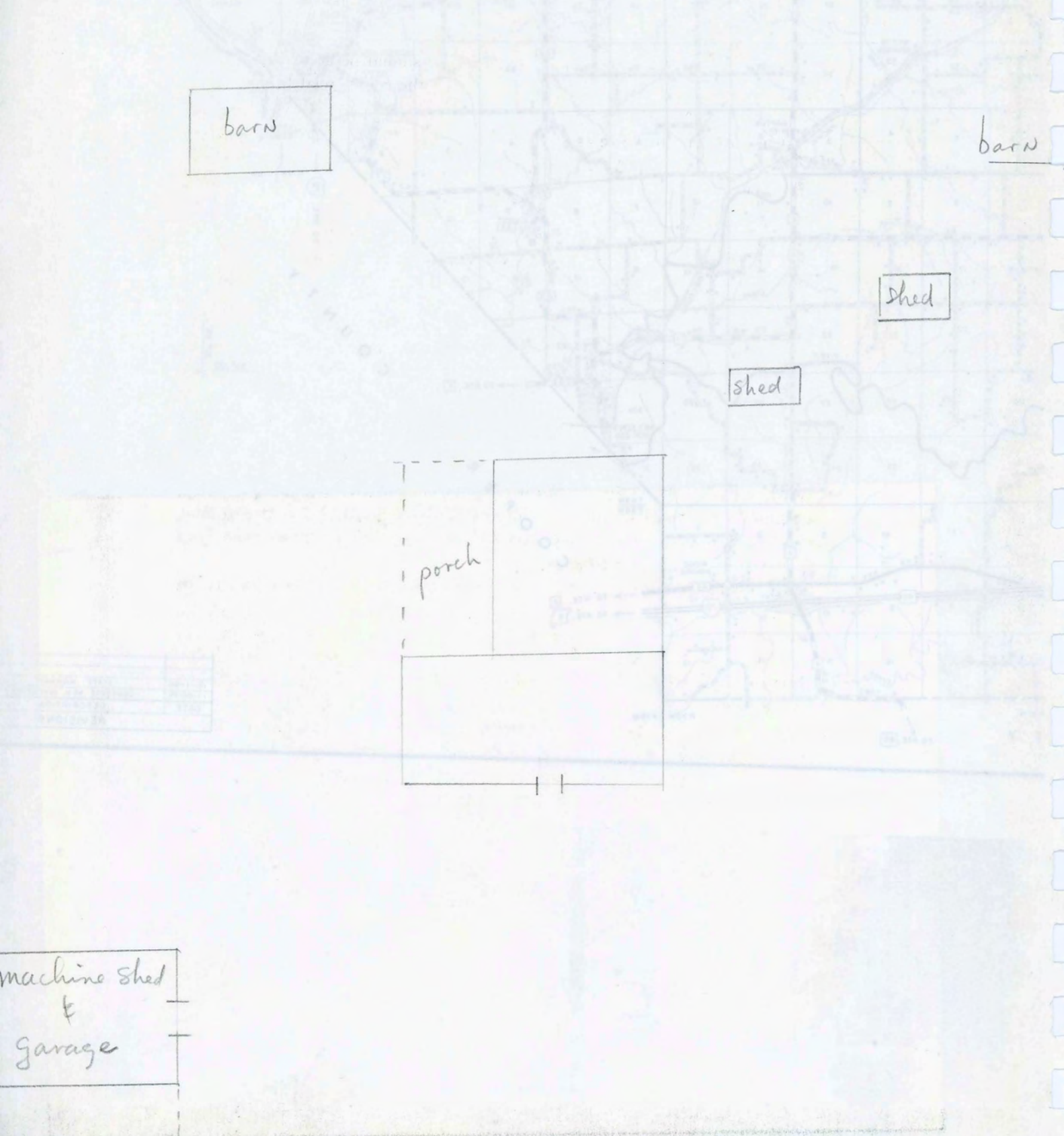
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WILLIAM HENRY WOOD

It is but in justice due that in this volume should be accorded a tribute to the memory of one who was identified with the commercial life of Saline county in so prominent a way as was Mr. Wood, whose abilities and unswerving integrity in all the relations of life gained to him unlimited esteem from all with whom he came in contact. Super-added to this, the memoir is the more consistent from the fact that he was a native son of the county and here passed practically his entire life, attaining marked success and becoming one of the representative and influential men of this section of the state.

William H. Wood was born in Arrow Rock township, Saline county, Missouri, on September 25, 1831, and died in New York City on the 8th day of July, 1890, having gone to that city for medical treatment. He was the son of Charles W. and Sarah (Vest) Wood. Charles Wood was born in Albemarle county, Virginia, where he married, and in about 1830 he came to Missouri and entered government land in Arrow Rock township, Saline county. This he cleared and developed into a good farm, and he continued its operation to the time of his death, which occurred in 1871. He and his wife were members of the Christian church and were highly respected in the community where they lived. They were the parents of six children, namely: William Henry, the subject of this review; James, Reuben, David, Charles and a daughter that died in infancy. Charles Wood was married a second time, his wife's maiden name having been Brown, and to this union were born three children, Strother, John and Clifton.

William H. Wood was reared on the parental farmstead and secured his education in the common schools of the neighborhood. On completing his education he entered Boyer's general store at Arrow Rock as a clerk, but after a few years' service in this capacity he started into business on his own account, opening a grocery store at Arrow Rock. During the Civil war, conditions were such that his business was greatly decreased, and in 1862 he went to St. Louis and engaged in the river freighting business, the business at Arrow Rock being continued in the meanwhile by his partner, Joseph Huston, Sr., whom he had taken into the business as a partner in 1859. At the close of the war the firm of Wood & Huston enlarged the scope of their business by adding a commission department. This move was but an indication of the shrewd and far-sighted judgment which characterized all of Mr. Wood's business operations, and it was not long before the firm controlled all the warehouses at Arrow Rock, making all the shipments of produce from that town, which at that time was the most important commercial center in this

part of the state. In 1869 the firm was dissolved, but four years later Messrs. Wood and Huston again united their interests for the purpose of engaging in the banking business at Marshall. They were very successful in this enterprise, the bank being located on the northeast corner of the public square in Marshall, and being capitalized at twenty thousand dollars. Mr. Wood had previously had an insight into the banking business through connection with the old Bank of Missouri at Arrow Rock, where he was associated with George A. Murrell, W. B. Sappington and Henry S. Mills, and in his present capacity he gave evidence of business abilities of the highest order, gaining the confidence of the business world. The Wood & Huston Bank was conducted as a private bank with great success until 1882, when it was organized under the state banking law and the capital stock increased to one hundred thousand dollars. Joseph Huston was elected president of the institution, retaining the office up to the time of his death, in 1884, when he was succeeded by Mr. Wood, who continued at the head of the bank until his death, in 1890.

Mr. Wood not only attained prominence because of the able business qualities he possessed, by means of which he was enabled to acquire a competence, but his personal qualities were of so high an order as to at once win for him the personal friendship of all who had dealings with him. He was public spirited and broad minded and did much for the city of his residence. His acts of kindness and benevolence were many and in his charity he was unostentatious, not caring for the public to hear of his acts. He was one of the most popular men in Marshall and on the hour of his funeral all the business houses in the city were closed as a mark of esteem.

Mr. Wood was twice married, first to Jennie Fields, the daughter of Judge Robert Fields. To this union was born a son, James, who died in childhood. Mrs. Jennie Wood died in 1856 and subsequently Mr. Wood married Mrs. Wilhelmina Durrett Potter, the daughter of David Richardson Durrett and the widow of Jay M. Potter, by whom she was the mother of a daughter, Daisy. The latter is now the wife of Charles M. Buckner, of Marshall. To William H. and Wilhelmina Wood was born a daughter, Frances, who is now residing in the beautiful family homestead on East North street, Marshall. Her mother died on January 11, 1909, while traveling in France. She was a woman of many lovable qualities and was a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, to which she gave a liberal support.

David R. Durrett, the father of Mrs. Wood, was a native of Virginia, born March 21, 1816, and came to Missouri in early life. He married Frances Piper and they located on a farm in Rock Creek township, Saline county, near Orearville. With his father he there engaged in merchandising in 1855, and was successful. He took a deep interest in local public affairs and at the time of his death he was serving as sheriff of Saline county.

William H. Wood possessed a kind disposition, holding none but the most friendly feeling for all, and he gave valuable assistance and advice to others freely when sought. His business ability and sound judgment were widely recognized and in his transactions he was the soul of integrity. Standing "four square to every wind that blows," he was a loving husband, kind father and faithful friend.

STEPHEN CRAIG.

The record of Mr. Craig is that of a man who by his own unaided efforts has worked his way from a modest beginning to a position of comparative prominence in the community. His life has been one of unceasing industry and perseverance and the systematic and honorable methods which he has followed have won him the unbounded confidence of his fellow citizens of Saline county.

Mr. Craig was born near Toronto, Canada, June 8, 1853, and is a son of Hugh and Jeanette G. (Spears) Robson Craig. The father was born in Canada February 10, 1825, and the mother in Scotland, August 14, 1821. Mrs. Craig's parents brought their family to Canada in 1834. Hugh Craig was born and reared on a farm and on attaining mature years he engaged in the mercantile business, but at the end of seven years he ceased that and engaged in farming and at the same time operated a sawmill. In 1856 he moved to Cooper county, Missouri, living at Boonville one year, and during the greater part of the period of his residence in Cooper county Mr. Craig was engaged in the operation of a sawmill. In 1872 Mr. Craig moved to Saline county, the family coming here the following year. During the first two years of his residence here Mr. Craig operated a saw mill and at the same time he cultivated leased land. In 1875 he purchased about a section of bottom land located between Arrow Rock and Saline City, but he continued to operate the saw mill until about 1881, having leased the plant, but in the year mentioned the subject of this sketch and his brother Patrick bought the mill. Mr. Craig established his home on the bottom land and there continued to reside until his death. At the present time there is only about a half of the land he owned remaining, the balance having been washed away by the treacherous Missouri river.

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In politics Hugh Craig was a Democrat, though he never manifested any special interest in politics aside from the casting of his ballot. His fraternal relations were with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Religiously he was identified with the Presbyterian church while living in Canada, but after their removal to Missouri he and his wife joined the Disciples church, with which they continued to be identified until their deaths. Mrs. Craig died on May 27, 1881, and was survived several years by her husband, who died in 1886. Both had been married prior to their own union, and by her first marriage Mrs. Craig had become the mother of three children, who remained in Canada. Mr. Craig had one son by his first marriage, Hugh, Jr., who is now a successful farmer in Arrow Rock township, Saline county, Missouri, owning also a farm in Texas. To the union of Hugh and Jeanette Craig were born three children, namely: Patrick S., who lived in Saline county, died at the age of forty-four years, leaving a widow, who is now Mrs. Harry Hudson, and four daughters; Stephen is the immediate subject of this sketch; William S. never married and died in 1883, at the age of twenty-seven years.

Stephen Craig continued to make his home with his parents until the time of his marriage and during his boyhood days he secured his education in the schools of the neighborhood. He was a valued assistant to his father in the work of the farm and also as sawyer in the mill. After his marriage, which occurred in 1870, he continued to work as sawyer for his father until 1881, when he and his brother Patrick bought the mill and two hundred and forty-three acres of bottom land. At the time of purchase there was a residence on this land, but they proceeded to build another, and thereafter they continued to conduct the mill and farm together. At their father's death, they bought the paternal estate of two hundred and ninety-five acres, and continued to operate the same in partnership until 1892, when they dissolved the partnership and divided the property. In the division the subject retained the saw mill as a part of his share and he continued successfully to conduct the mill until 1903, when the rivers overflowed and covered the mill with sand. The mill still remains imbedded in this sand, no attempt having been made to uncover it. At the present time Mr. Craig owns about one hundred and seventy acres of what was his father's bottom land and two hundred and forty acres of high land located in sections 23 and 24. He has been unfortunate in losing land by the encroachments of the Missouri river, having in this way lost the greater part of one hundred and sixty acres of bottom land in Cooper county and over one hundred and twenty acres in Saline county. In addition to his real estate holdings in Missouri, Mr. Craig

also owns a farm of three hundred and twenty acres, located in Wichita and Millarg counties, Texas. He is a splendid business man and has been enterprising and progressive in the operation of his land. He is very energetic and keeps in close touch with every detail of his farm work, the result being that each year he is enabled to realize a handsome profit in his operations.

Mr. Craig has twice been married, the first time on September 24, 1882, when he was united to Mary Catherine Stafford, who was a native of Crawford county, Missouri, born February 10, 1857, the daughter of Jesse Stafford. To this union were born eleven children, of whom five are living, namely: J. Otis, of Texas; Flora Pearl, the wife of William Hubbard, of Arrow Rock, Missouri; Florence Ruby, Laverta Kate and Annie Bess, all, who are at home. Mrs. Mary Craig died on June 11, 1896, and on June 8, 1897, Mr. Craig married Cora L. Wiley, who was born in 1878 in Saline county, the daughter of William and Ida (Veiten) Wiley. To this union have been born six children, one of whom died in infancy, those living being Clifton C., Etta L., Cora C., Benjamin Stephen and Dorothy.

Politically Mr. Craig has always exercised his right of franchise in support of the Democratic party and he has taken a commendable interest in local public affairs, though at no time has he been an aspirant for the honors or emoluments of public office. Mr. Craig and the members of his family are faithful members of the Disciples church and give to that society an earnest and generous support, being active in advancing the interests of the society. In avenues of activity in which he has engaged, Mr. Craig has performed his full part and has at all times enjoyed the unbounded confidence and esteem of the entire community, who appreciate his sterling qualities of manhood.

William R. Hubbard, son-in-law of the subject of this sketch, was born in Montgomery county, Missouri, in July, 1872, and in his youth was brought to Saline county. He received his education in the schools of Arrow Rock township and in a private school at Arrow Rock, conducted by Mrs. Anna McMahan. His parents were William R. and Arretta (Grooms) Hubbard, both of whom were natives of Montgomery county, Missouri. Mr. Hubbard died about 1874, leaving two children, the subject and his sister, who is now the wife of Roy Piper, of Clay township, Saline county. Her husband having died when her children were babies, Mrs. Hubbard moved to Arrow Rock township, Saline county, and purchased a farm, where she made her home several years and then moved to Arrow Rock, where she lived until her death, which occurred in 1906, at the age of seventy-five years.

The son, William R. Hubbard, was reared to the life of a farmer and continued to be so engaged until 1893, when he entered the drug store of T. B. Morris at Arrow Rock, with the idea of learning the business. About three years later he bought a half interest in the business and in 1900 he became the sole proprietor of the store, which he has since successfully conducted. Some time ago he bought out a competing drug store and is thus now the only druggist at Arrow Rock. He carries a large and well selected stock of all the drugs and auxiliary lines usually to be found in an up-to-date drug store and is in command of a large and constantly increasing patronage.

On April 26, 1905, Mr. Hubbard married Flora Pearl Craig, the daughter of Stephen and Mary C. (Stafford) Craig, of Arrow Rock township, this county. Fraternally Mr. Hubbard is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Modern Woodmen of America, being a member of the lodges at Arrow Rock. Religiously Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are members of the Disciples church, in the work of which they take an active part. They are highly esteemed in the community because of their excellent qualities of character and their genial dispositions.

HUGH CRAIG, Jr. Mr. Hugh Craig, Jr., was born in Peel county Canada, west, in the year 1848, and was educated in the Canada country schools. When about 16 years old he came to the states, stopping first in Michigan, thence to Missouri, stopping in Osage, then in Cooper county. He then came to Arrow Rock, and June, 1876, he was married to Kathrina M. Wood, daughter of George Wood, by whom he has two children, both boys. At the present time he is living on his farm about two and a half miles from Saline City, upon which he has a steam saw mill, which he operates.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Odell #4

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LOCATION

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CLASSIFICATION

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TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	X occupied	agriculture	museum
X building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	X private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

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Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

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DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
X good	ruins	altered	moved	date
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SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Ashler stone foundation

Central chimney has only one hearth

A double pen with east ell added?

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AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archaeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
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___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

PECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	Joel Scott	289.18
1896	J.W. Woodsmall	160
1916	J.B. & S.W.Odell	160
1948	S.W. Odell	160
1969	Grimes French	
1981	Geo. Repp	294.55

A rental house

See Attached history

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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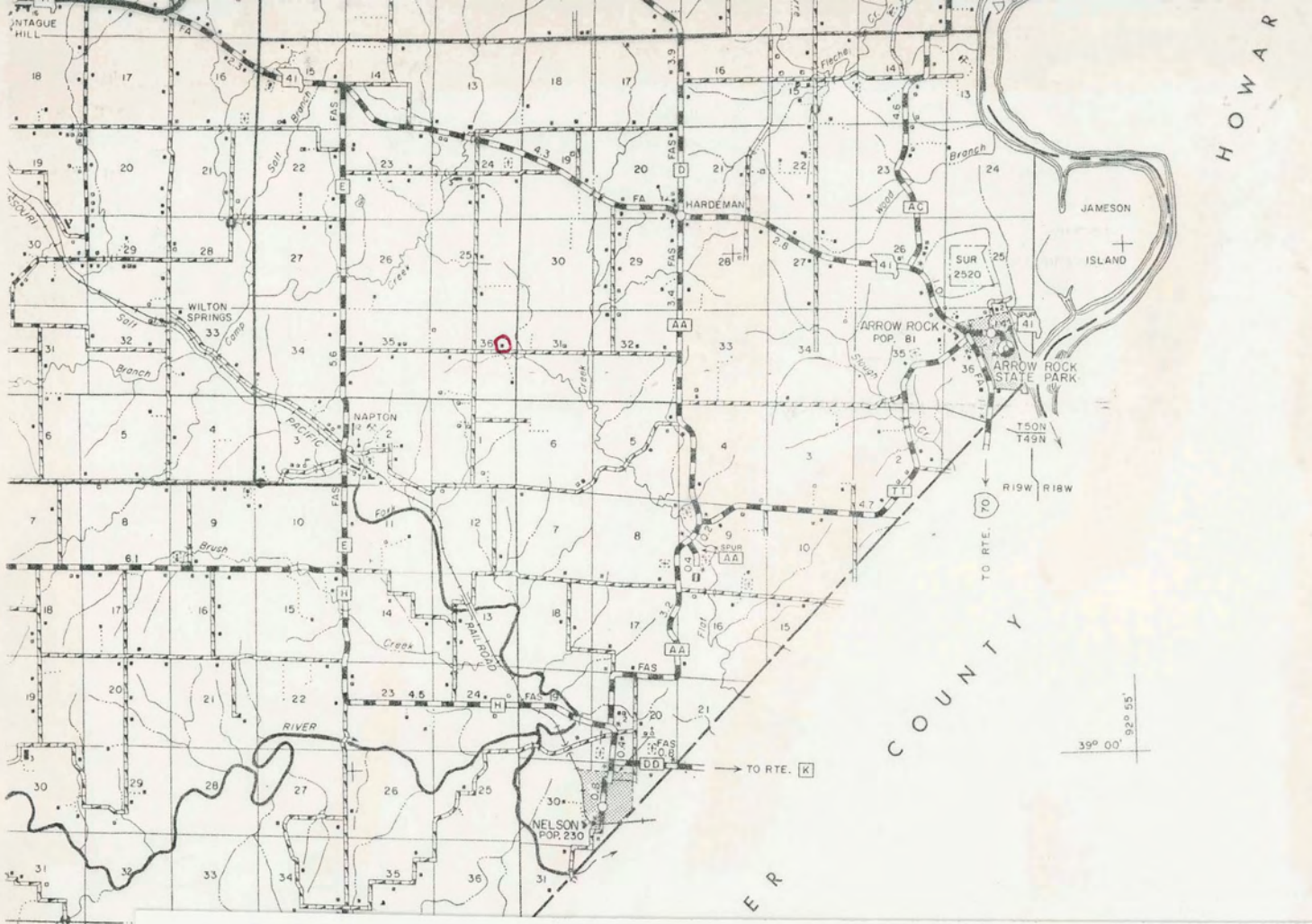
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CALOWAY FRANKLIN ODELL.

The subject of this sketch is one of the oldest native residents of Saline county, eighty-three years having dissolved in the mists of the past since his birth occurred on the 12th day of September, 1826. His parents, Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Gregory) Odell, were natives of Tennessee and became husband and wife in that state. As early as 1818 Jeremiah Odell made a prospecting tour through Missouri territory on horseback and, being pleased with the country in the central part of the state, decided to make it his future place of abode. Returning home, he married and the following year (1819) brought his bride to the new Eldorado and located first in Howard county, near a fort to which the settlers were accustomed to resort on account of the hostile attitude of the Indians. Later he transferred his residence to Saline county, settling originally on a tract of land, which he partly improved, but a few years later sold the place and entered land near the site of Marshall. He added to his possessions from time to time until he became one of the largest land owners in the community, and as the county seat had not yet been located he donated in 1839 sixty-five acres near the central part of the county for the purpose of securing the same, provided the land should revert to his estate in case the town be located elsewhere. A site for the seat of justice having been selected on his place, he afterwards deeded the above tract to the county, and was among the most active and influential in settling and improving the new town, which in due time became the center of trade for a large area of territory and a place of considerable importance. Mr. Odell shared with his neighbors the usual hardships and vicissitudes of pioneer life, not the least among which was the fear of Indian massacre, as the savages were quite numerous and always ready to steal horses and commit other depredations against the settlements. When they went on the war path the white families sought refuge in the forts which had been erected at various places and not infrequently would these posts be attacked by the wily foe, besides engaging in open battle when their numbers warranted such actions.

Mr. Odell purchased slaves and in the course of a few years attained considerable prominence as a farmer and citizen. He was a Democrat in politics and an influential worker for his party, taking an active interest in public matters, but never aspired to office of any kind. He was a man of strong mind and, although of limited scholastic attainments, was far above the average in intelligence and general information and well fitted for the influential position he held among his fellow citizens. He was widely known, highly respected and his name, which ever stood for all that was honorable and upright in manhood, is being perpetuated by the finest street in Marshall, which in compliment to him was called Odell avenue. He lived to the ripe old age of eighty-six and with his good wife, who survived him a few years, lies buried in the Odell cemetery, which was laid out on the land which he originally purchased from the government.

Jeremiah and Elizabeth Odell reared a family of nine children, viz., Calvin, James, William, Caloway, Felix, John, Mary, Jackson and Emmeline, of whom Caloway is the only survivor.

Caloway Odell was raised on the family homestead, early becoming f

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miliar with the duties of the farm and when fifteen years of age accepted a position in the office of the first circuit clerk of Saline county. Later he clerked for seven years in a mercantile house in Marshall and from 1848 to 1852 inclusive served as deputy sheriff. In 1855 he turned his attention to carpentry, which he followed with good success a few years before and for several years after the war, and then engaged in the undertaking business in Marshall which he conducted with gratifying financial profit for a considerable period. His father gave him fifteen acres of the eighty-acre tract adjoining the town site of Marshall and on this he erected in 1857 a comfortable and commodious residence which is now within the city limits, having sold all but one acre, which he reserved for his home. By judicious investments from time to time Mr. Odell became the owner of several tracts of valuable real estate, owning forty acres of land adjoining the corporate limits of the city and three fine farms which he rents and from which he receives an income much more than sufficient for his necessities. Like his father, he, too, is a man of affairs, always interested in the welfare of his city and county and keeping abreast of the times on the great public questions and political issues of the day. A Democrat in politics, he has been active in promoting the success of his party and at the breaking out of the war he was opposed to secession, although naturally sympathizing with the South. In common with the people of his section of the country he experienced not a little annoyance during those troublous times on account of foraging bands of reckless desperadoes, who in addition to helping themselves from whatever the home and farm contained frequently compelled the good wife to cook and prepare their meals. By reason of the continued excitement and unsettled condition of the country his health became impaired, on account of which he went to Illinois, where he remained until affairs resumed their normal state, when he returned greatly improved.

At the close of the war Mr. Odell took up agriculture and stock raising, which he continued until advancing age obliged him to forego further active labor, since which time he has lived a life of retirement in Marshall, where, in a beautiful home, surrounded by all the necessary material comforts and other blessings, he is spending the evening of his days at peace with the world, his conscience and his God. He has seen the country developed from a wilderness to its present advanced state of progress and civilization, remembers the time when he shot deer from his own door and in many other ways recalls the pioneer period with its strong, courageous, virile men and equally brave and fearless women, through whose efforts the country was redeemed from its primitive condition and converted into a very garden of plenty and beauty and to whom this highly favored part of the state is so

largely indebted for the prosperity which it now enjoys. Honest and upright in all of his dealings, with an honored name and a character above reproach, he has done his part in bringing about the remarkable changes referred to and now, in the twilight of his career, he can look back over a life in which there is little to criticise and much to commend.

Mr. Odell was married in 1855 to Matilda Gregory, whose birth occurred on the 7th of June, 1829, being a daughter of William and Jennie (Murrell) Gregory, both natives of Tennessee. Their parents were among the early pioneers of Saline county and stood high in the esteem of the large circle of neighbors and friends with whom they mingled. To them were born seven children, Mrs. Sarah West; Mrs. Matilda Odell; Henry, who died recently in California; Samuel, who lives in that state; Mrs. Elizabeth Kinchelo, who died in Cooper county, Missouri; William departed this life in Utah, and Archie, a farmer of Saline county. Mr. and Mrs. Odell have two children, William L., a prosperous farmer and representative citizen of Saline county, and Frank M., who is engaged in the stock business at Marshall.

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LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

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TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	___occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residenc
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other: ___

OWNER OF PROPERTY

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_excellent	X deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
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Mirror-image, double pen log house; there is a 1½ story frame mirror-image house on the ridge west of the log house.

Stone pier foundation

See Sketch on attached map.

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PERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

PERIOD				
___prehistoric	___archaeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
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		___invention		___other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	L. M. Bradford	40.35
1896	W. Van Buren	35
1916	W. VanBuren	55
1948		
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1981	Victor Bowman	35

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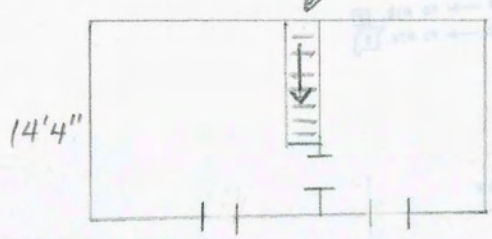

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LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ____ YES ____ NO ____ FEDERAL ____ STATE ____ COUNTY ____

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DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
_good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date _____
_fair	___unexposed			

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SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

A superb mirror-image double pen frame folk house; maintenance of site and its dependencies is unusually well kept.

Board and batten house with pier foundation.

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AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social /
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	humanitarian
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

PECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	H.S. Mills	40
1896	M. Van Duren	80
1916	M. Van Duren	39
1948	W.M. Davis	40
1969	W.M. Davis	40
1981	R. Virgil Leimkuehler	265

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY_____ QUADRANGLE NAME_____ SCALE_____

UTM REFERENCES

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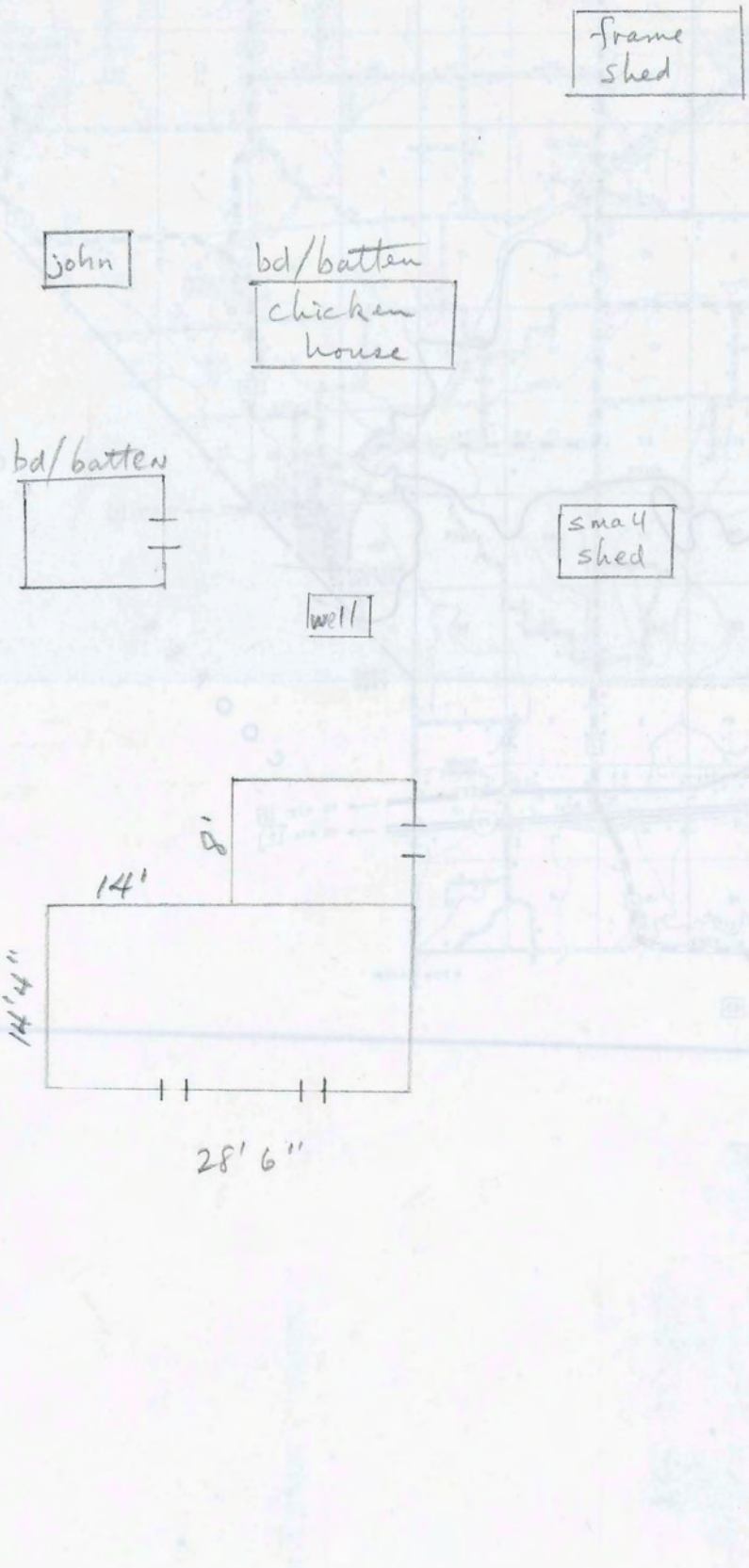
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Wilkerson #7

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Nelson

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S16 T49N 19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	___occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residenc
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other: _____

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN _____ VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	X deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
_good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date _____
_fair	___unexposed			

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SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Mirror-image douple pen

Concrete foundation, basement, capitols on corner boards.

Sited on a high location with low ground to the east and south.

See sketch on attached map.

ERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

PECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	H.C., P.J. & A.R.P.	20
1896	H.Y. Gephart	20
1916	Darby Bros.	20 + 80
1948		c. 20
1969	Ruth Wilkerson	
1981	M.C. Wilkerson	60

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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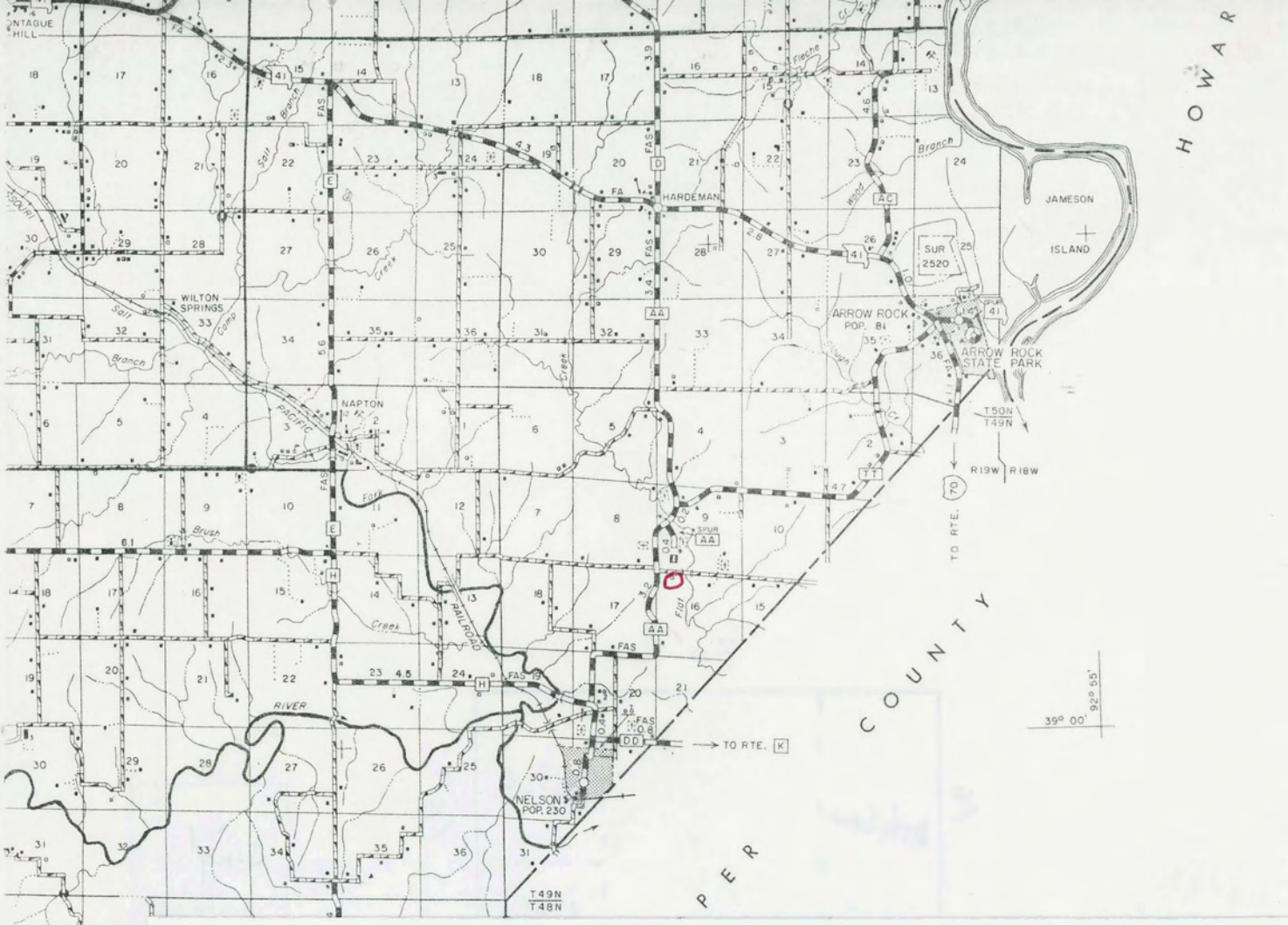
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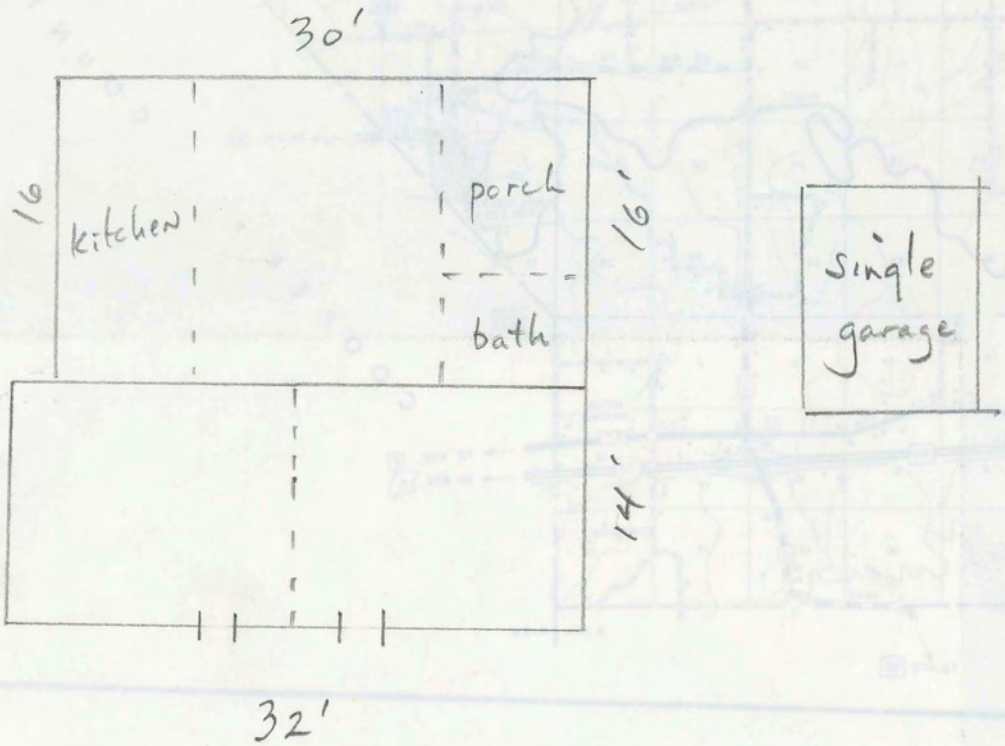
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single garage
14'
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC McGraw #8

D/OR COMMON DeHaven

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

TY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Napton

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S25 T50N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	X occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	X private residenc
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other: _____

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Dale DeHaven

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN _____VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ____YES ____NO ____FEDERAL ____STATE ____COUNTY ____

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
X good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date _____
_fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Mirror-image, double pen with hip roof.

Brick foundation.

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AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
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___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

PECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	Henry Nave	560
1896	J.Q. Moore	120
1916	W.E. Lefevre	120
1948	J.C. McGraw	160
1969	J.C. McGraw	
1981	Dale DeHaven	280

Rental house for black occupants

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

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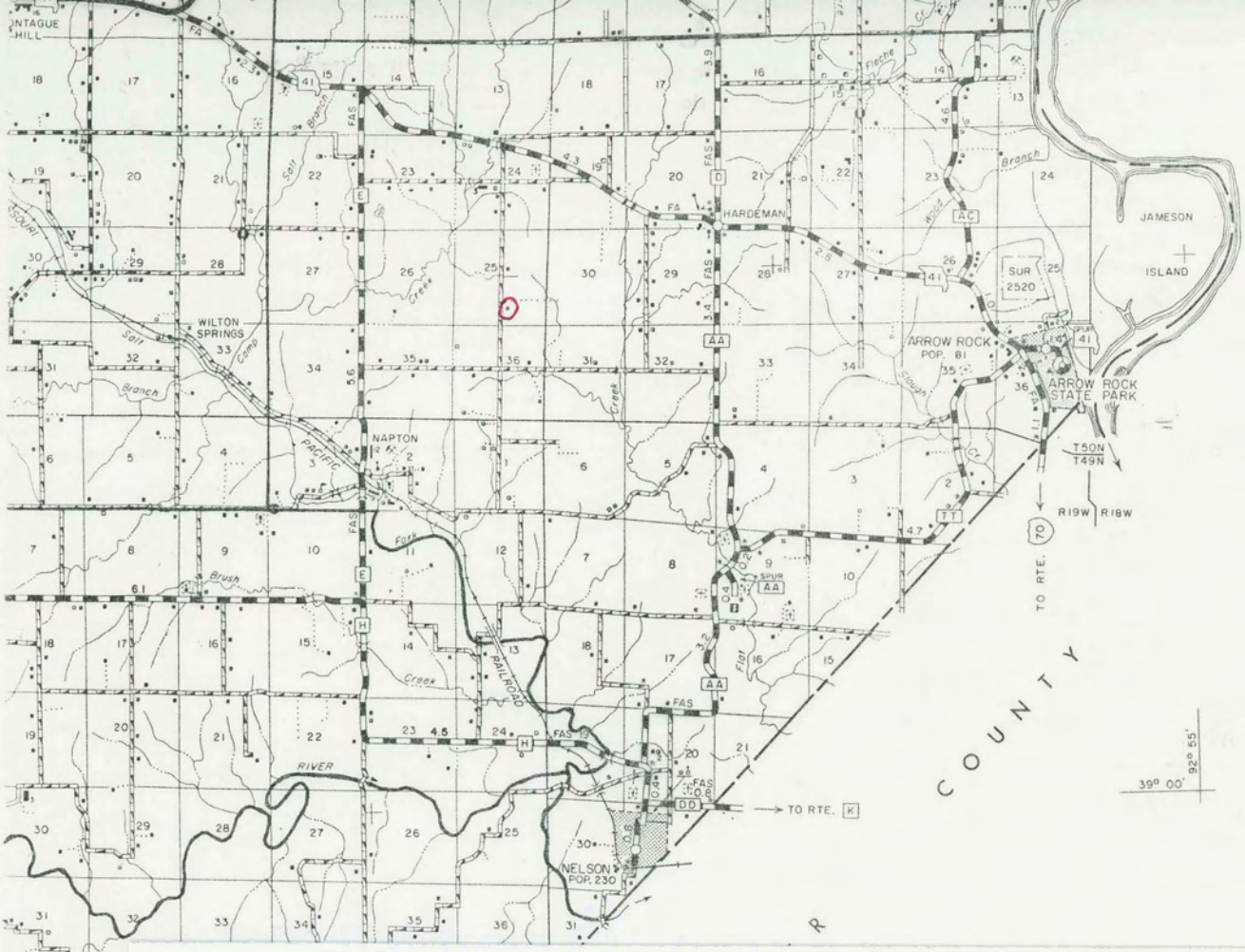
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

HISTORIC S.A.H. Townsend #9

AND/OR COMMON Kerr

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

STREET & NUMBER HWY. TT

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Arrow Rock

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S4 T49N R19W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	X public	X occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	___private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other ___

OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
___good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
___fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Excellent frame, central passage house recently restored with a 50 year lease.

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ERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	X architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

PECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	S.A.H. Townsend	
1896	S.A.H. Townsend	340
1916		140
1948	Earl Townsend	63.6
1969	N.H. & A.W. Knapp, McAllister, Kate Connell	
1981	Connell, McAllister & Neff	63.71

See attached histories.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases and county history.

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

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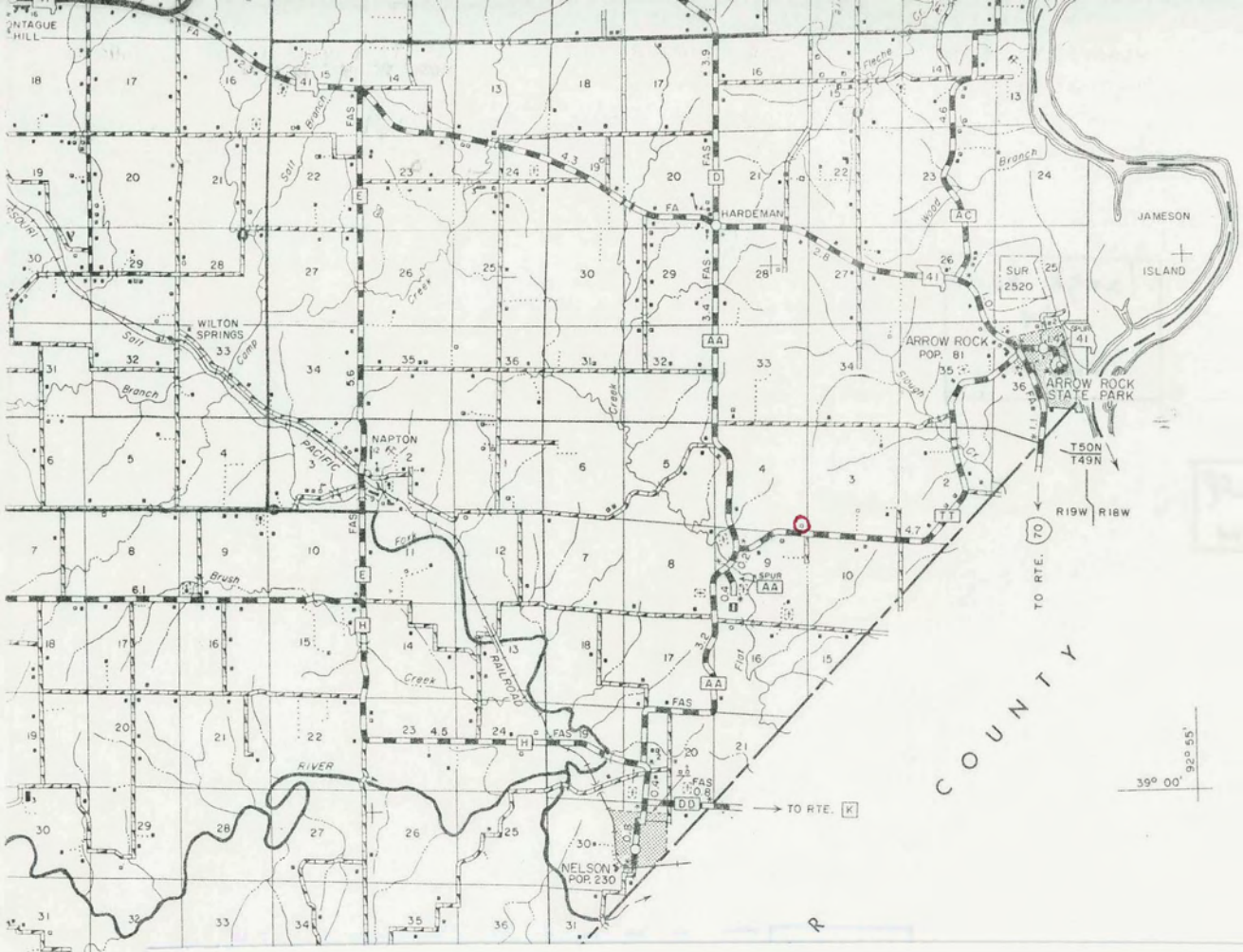
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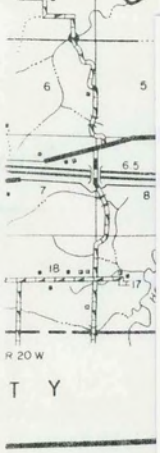
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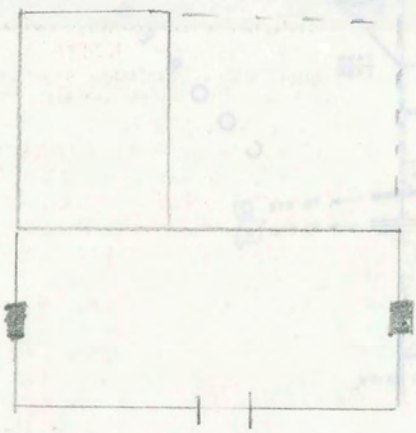
large barn in ruins

Small barn

frame barn



shed

post & wire fence around yard

An Addition To Hardeman History

S. A. H. TOWNSEND

By Marie Connell

One of the early settlers of Saline county was Sanders Alexander Hamilton Townsend. His father moved from South Carolina to Kentucky and then to Cooper county, where Mr. Townsend was born December 9, 1832, in the farm home and on the land which was a large estate in both Cooper and Saline counties. His father, Sanders Townsend, purchased the land from the government.

S. A. H. Townsend was reared on a farm and farming, together with trading in livestock was his only occupation. He was a member of the Presbyterian church at Arrow Rock and was a staunch Democrat.

Mr. Townsend had six brothers, all of whom shared in their father's estate. As each married, he received a farm. Mr. Townsend's farm was in Saline and he built his home three miles west of Arrow Rock. The house is still standing and is more than 100 years old. However, it has not been occupied since the death of his youngest son, Earl Crutcher Townsend, April 25, 1964, who had never married.

Mr. Townsend first married Miss Elizabeth Twyman Nowlin July 27, 1855. Six children were born to this union, all of whom are deceased at this time. Each was given a farm at the time of his marriage by his father. Soon after his marriage he gave a plot of ground for a family cemetery, which is known today as the Townsend cemetery. It is kept in good condition.

His first wife died September 17, 1874. Two years later December 12, 1876, he married Miss Sallie Crutcher, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crutcher, who moved to Missouri from Kentucky in a covered wagon. To this union eight children were born, four of whom died in infancy. A daughter, Mrs. A. W. (Blanche) Neff, died September 6, 1949. She left a son, A. W. Neff, who is married and resides in the Hardeman community.

Earl Crutcher Townsend died April 25, 1964.

Another daughter, Mrs. M. G. McAlister (Byrd) is now living at Nelson, Mo. She has a daughter, Miss Byrdie Lee McAlister, who is an art instructor in the Marshall High School.

Mrs. A. W. (Kate) Connell resides at her home, 429 East Yerby, Marshall, Mo. She has a daughter, Miss Marie Connell, who is living in the home and is teaching English in the Marshall High School. Another daughter, Katharine, married Thomas A. Smith of the Napton community. She died April 12, 1950, leaving a daughter, Ann Randolph Smith, who married Fred Wright of the Fairville community.

Mr. Townsend had a number of slaves, who assisted him in building his home. He was known for his kindness and generosity, not only to his slaves, who looked to him for their livelihood, but to neighbors and friends as well.

A brother, Benjamin F. Townsend, opened the first dry goods store at Arrow Rock in 1847 and was engaged in this business 35 years. During that long period he dealt liberally and justly with his fellow citizens. A sister, Miss Permelia Townsend, married Dr. Glen O. Hardeman in 1853. Dr. Hardeman was a slave holder and served as a surgeon in the Union army. Later he set up medical practice at Arrow Rock. He had a son, Glen, who now resides in the state of California.

Mr. Townsend told numerous accounts of the Bushwackers looting his home and land for arms, horses and food. He always managed to elude them. It was the duty of one of the slaves to be on watch at all times and give the alarm. A number of times they terrorized his wife and children, but fortunately they never harmed them.

"Uncle Sam," as he was often called by those who knew him, was an old citizen of Saline, a successful farmer and a worthy gentleman. He died November 29, 1919. His wife, Mrs. Sallie Crutcher Townsend, died November 21, 1935.

WILLIAM L. TOWNSEND, farmer, was born in Cooper county, Missouri, November 16, 1824. His father was a native of South Carolina, but emigrated from that state to Kentucky at an early day, and after about ten years moved to Missouri and settled on a farm in Cooper county, where the subject of this sketch was born and grew to manhood. His education is limited to that of the common schools. After living on the farm with his father about twenty-one years, Mr. Townsend moved to a farm in Saline county, where, excepting a brief interval, he has lived ever since, conducting his farm, which is one of the best in that part of the county. April 2, 1846, he was married to Miss Sally Staples, of Saline county, an amiable lady who still lives to gladden a peaceful household. They have ten children: James T., Saunders, Peyton N., John B., Nathaniel S., William G., Benjamin F., Mary V., Edward F., and Susan A. E. Mr. Townsend is an old citizen of Saline, a successful farmer, and a worthy gentleman.

BENJAMIN F. TOWNSEND, was born in Logan county, Kentucky, October 11, 1818. In 1819, his father settled on a farm inCooper county, Missouri. He attended the common schools in the vicinity of his home, and his education is only such as they afforded. The school houses at that early day were of a very rude and primitive kind, and the building in which our subject attended school was made of unhewn logs, one of which was removed from either side and the apertures covered with greased paper to admit the light. The floor was the naked ground. In 1836, Mr. Townsend was employed as a clerk in a dry goods store at Jonesboro, the then county seat of Saline, where court was held in a log cabin, one apartment of which was used as a *stable*. In 1847, he opened a dry goods store in Arrow Rock, and has been engaged in that business continuously nearly thirty-five years. During this long period he has dealt liberally, justly, charitably with his fellow-citizens, and merits their lasting gratitude. March, 1855, he was married to Elizabeth Ann Durrette, by whom he had eight children, four of whom are now living. May 22, 1867, his wife died.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC J.T. Townsend #10

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER Hwy. TT

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Arrow Rock

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S9 T49N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	occupied	agriculture	museum
building(s)	private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residence
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	X deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
good	ruins	altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE c.1900

Numerous dogs kept in pens.

Unkept and grown up in weeds; too much to measure.

Mid-20th century furnishings in interior; clothes still in north side of house; shake roof on house.

Lots of machinery and outbuildings; all outbuildings except the barn falling into ruins.

See sketch on attached map.

ERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

PECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	W.B. Sappington	
1896	J.T. Townsend	120
1916	J.T. Townsend	120
1948	Nolan Townsend	140.80
1969	Nolan Townsend	
1981	Nolan Townsend	191.20

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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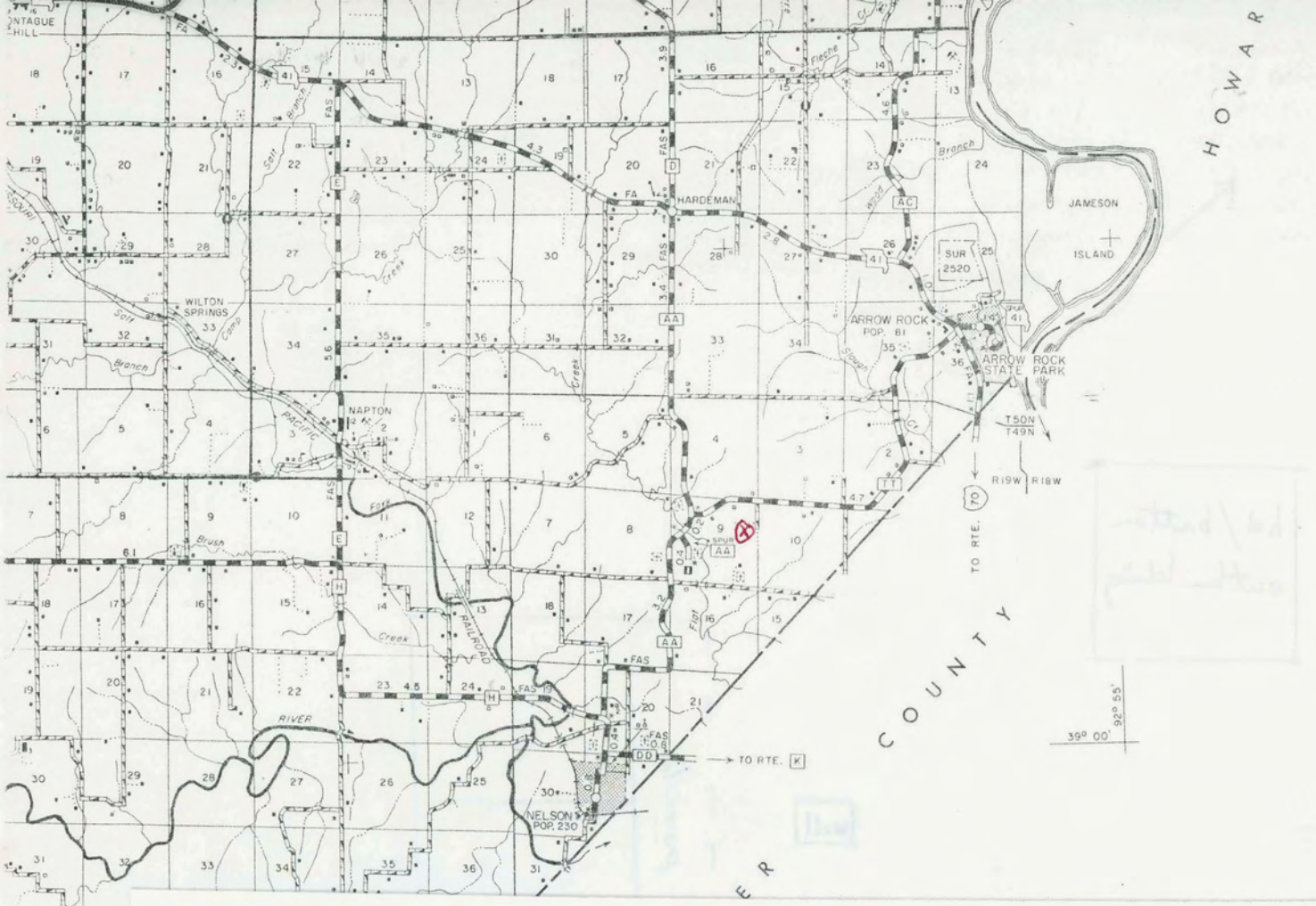
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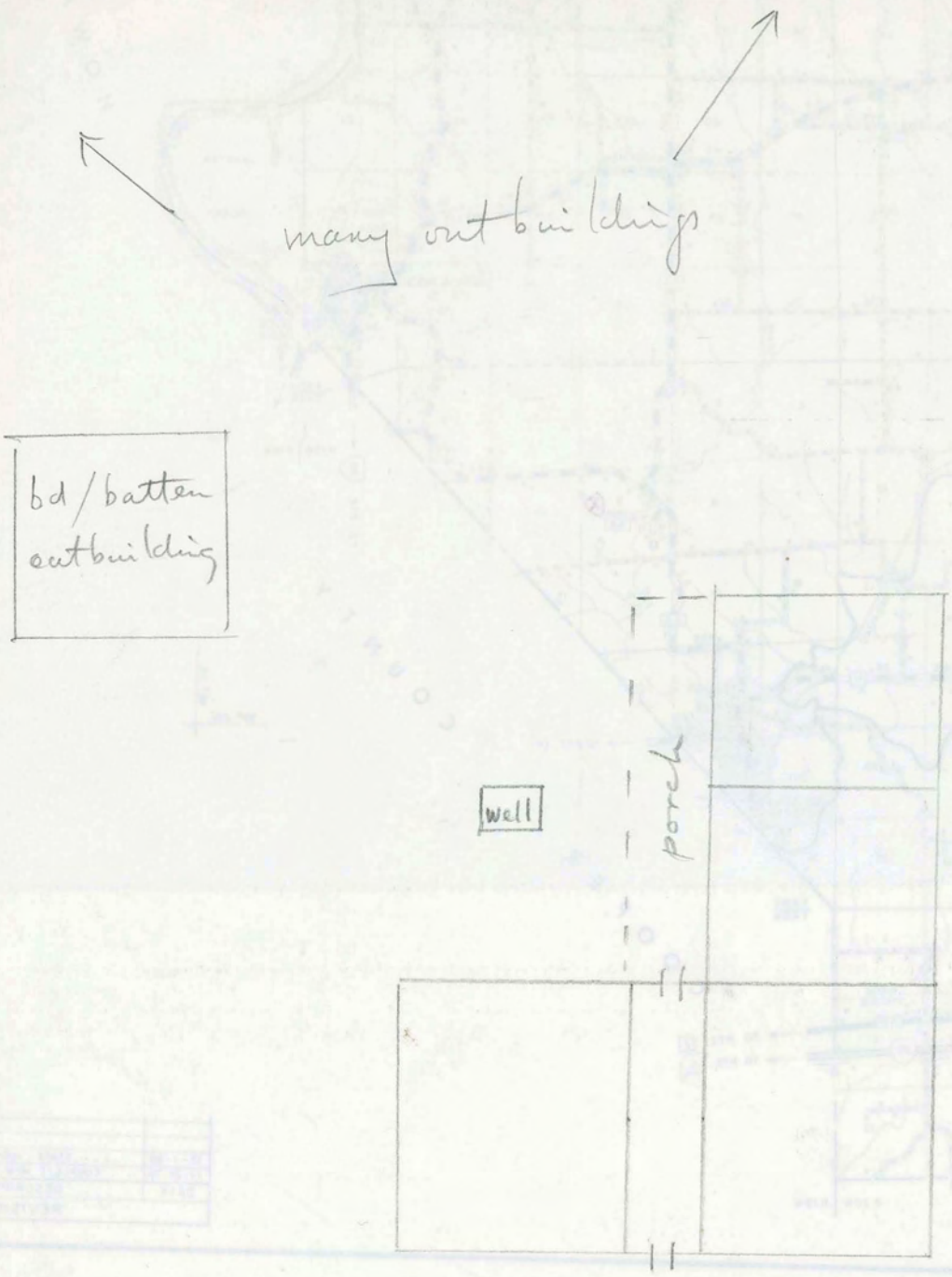
many outbuildings
bd/batten outbuilding
well
porch

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NAME

STORIC E.D. Sappington #11 not entered

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER X

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Arrow Rock

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S10 T49N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	occupied	agriculture	museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Dr. John Lawrence

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
good	X ruins	altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

ERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archaeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

PECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	E.D. Sappington estate	348+
1896	Mrs. P.C. Sappington	342,33
1916	Mrs. E.A. Davis	80
1948	Hogge Bros.	89.80
1969	Hogge Bros.	
1981	John Lawrence	341.82

See attached history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases and county history.

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
A				B			
C				D			

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

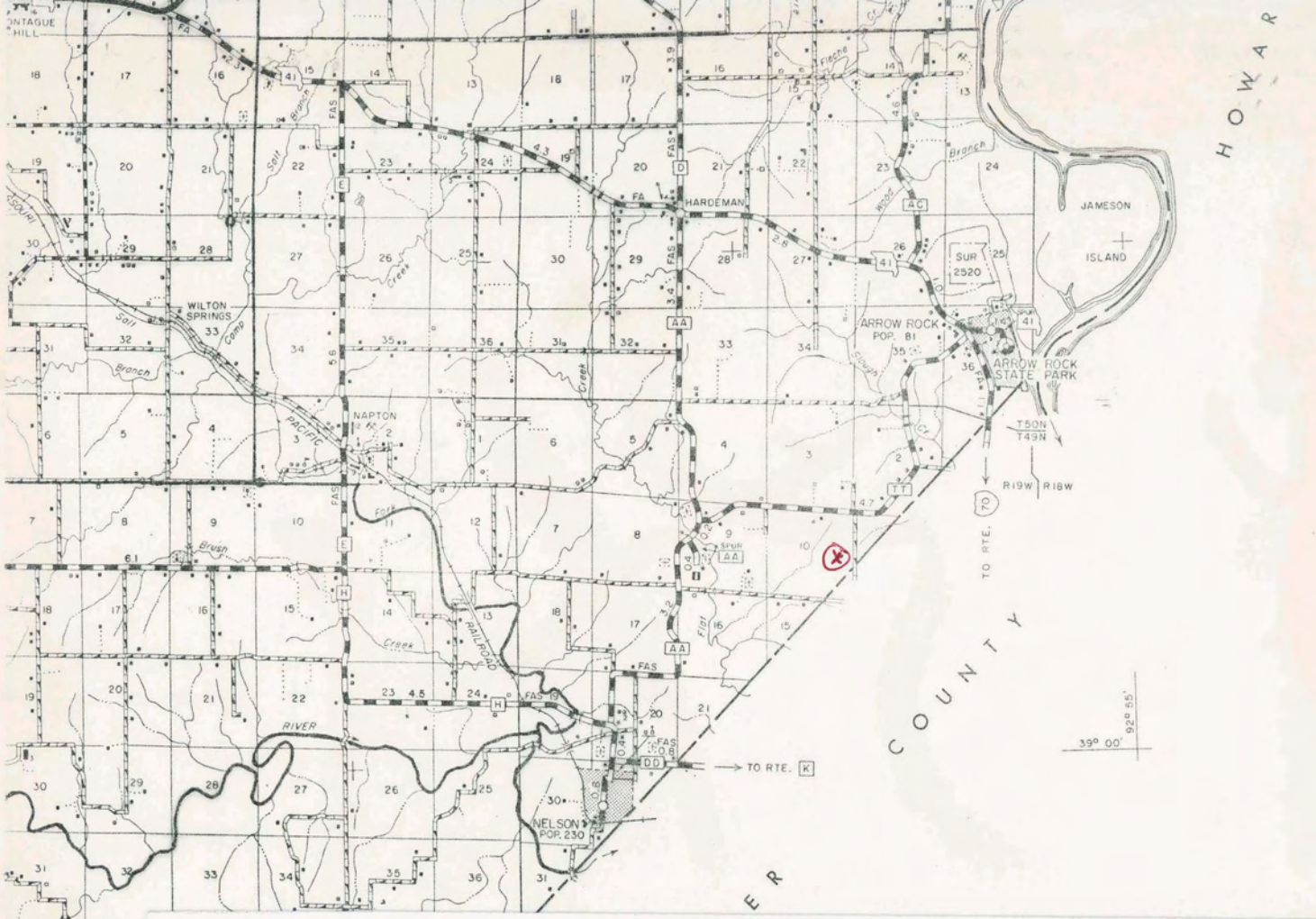
11. FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE Lynn Morrow, Historical Consultant

ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission

ADDRESS 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, MO 65340

DATE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RIVER
RAILROAD
PACIFIC
COUNTY
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ERASMUS DARWIN SAPPINGTON.

Few men of Saline county were as widely and favorably known as the late Erasmus D. Sappington. He was one of the strong and influential citizens whose lives have become an essential part of the history of this section of the state and for years his name was synonymous for all that constitutes honorable and upright manhood. Tireless energy, keen perception and honesty of purpose, combined with everyday common sense, were among his chief characteristics and while advancing individual success he also largely promoted the moral and material welfare of the community.

Erasmus Darwin Sappington was born August 5, 1857, in Saline county, Missouri, and was the fourth in order of birth of the five children born to William B. and Mary M. (Breathitt) Sappington. His paternal grandparents were Dr. John and Jane (Breathitt) Sappington, while the paternal great-grandfather was Mark Sappington. The Sappingtons are descended from English ancestry and members of this family were among the earliest settlers of this continent. Mark Sappington, whose home was in Virginia, was a physician by profession and emigrated from his native state to Tennessee, locating where is now situated the beautiful city of Nashville, but which at that time was but a canebrake. In that sparsely settled country he continued the practice of his profession, but met with but indifferent success. He died at an advanced age, having been preceded to the silent land by his wife, whose

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maiden name was Boyce. They were the parents of eight children, namely: Roger, Frank, John, Thomas, Rebecca, Eleanor, Fannie and Mary. Roger, John and Thomas became physicians, while Frank turned his attention to mercantile pursuits.

Dr. John Sappington was born on May 15, 1770, at Havre de Grace, Maryland. During his early boyhood the family removed to Tennessee. Because of the straitened financial circumstances of the family, John was not afforded much opportunity for the securing of such an education as he aspired to, the major part of his time being given to day labor in the fields. Fired with an unquenchable ambition to acquire knowledge, however, the young man availed himself of every opportunity to increase his mental store and was often found during the long evenings of the winter season, by the aid of burning pine knots, perusing such books as he could secure. While with his father and under the latter's direction, he gave serious study to the science of medicine. His naturally keen and analytical mind readily grasped the underlying principles of materia medica and he soon entered upon the active practice as the associate of his father. The country was at that time but thinly settled and the medical profession afforded an unpromising and unsatisfactory living. In 1804 Dr. John Sappington was united in marriage to Jane Breathitt, the marriage taking place at Russellville, Logan county, Kentucky. Mrs. Sappington was the daughter of William and Elizabeth Breathitt and was the eldest of eight children, five of whom were boys. John was afterwards governor of Kentucky and died while filling the gubernatorial chair; Edward, a physician who studied under the tutelage of Dr. John Sappington practiced his profession at Franklin, Tennessee; James was a successful attorney-at-law at Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Cardwell was a farmer and merchant at Russellville, Kentucky; George was a private secretary to President Andrew Jackson and died while holding that position. Doctor Sappington moved to Franklin, Tennessee, and continued the practice of his profession there for a number of years. It has been stated that it was he who laid off the town of Franklin, and records seem to bear out the statement. While living there, during the years 1814 and 1815, he attended a course of medical lectures at Philadelphia, and soon afterwards he moved to a farm near Elkton, Todd county, Kentucky, where for a time he combined the practice of medicine with agriculture. A little more than a year later, however, he returned to Franklin, Tennessee, having decided to confine his attention exclusively to the practice of medicine, being now the possessor of a regularly granted diploma as Doctor of Medicine. In 1817, in the hope of bettering his fortunes, Doctor Sappington started overland for Missouri, then the mecca

of so many settlers throughout the Mississippi valley. They first settled on an island at about the present site of Jefferson City, but in 1819 removed to the west side of the Missouri river and located upon sections 8 and 9, township 49, range 19. Here a home was built, consisting of a two-story log structure, two rooms on each floor, with a hall and porch. The walls were hewn logs and at one end was a wide-mouthed fireplace, surmounted by a stone chimney. This was one of the three settlements which were at that time made in Saline county. Soon other log houses were raised around this one and in 1819 Dr. John Sappington, Alexander Gilbraith, Asa Finley, Sanders Townsend, Richard Marshall and Rev. Peyton Nowlin began the third white settlement in Saline county, it being known as the Sappington settlement. Doctor Sappington, in the midst of these strenuous days, did not lose sight of his profession and as the settlement of the country increased, his practice also grew, covering practically all the territory between Lexington and Jefferson City. He was a careful and successful practitioner, being particularly successful in the treatment of malarial fever, at that time so common in the new settlements, and he acquired a reputation that extended far beyond the confines of his field of work. Always of an inquiring and experimental make-up, he was led to conclusions regarding certain phases of the practice of medicine which were radically different from the long established rules laid down by the schools and followed almost universally in the practice. The course he mapped out for himself and the rapid strides he made along that way, created somewhat of a stir in the medical world, but, disregarding criticism and calumny, he maintained his position and had the satisfaction in his later days of seeing his theory approved by many of the most advanced medical thinkers of the country. The teachings of his youth and the theory of medicine at that time was that the treatment of fevers consisted partly, if not wholly, in depletion, i. e., in vomiting, purging and bleeding, but Doctor Sappington boldly declared this an erroneous practice and that the treatment of fevers consisted not in depletion, but in tonics and their auxiliaries. He introduced to medical science the use of Peruvian bark and quinine in the treatment of malaria, the efficacy of which he had fully demonstrated, at least to his own satisfaction. A writer in a history of Saline county has pertinently said: "There is a niche in the temple for the bust of someone who has wrought the great revolution which had transpired during the present nineteenth century in this branch of medicine, and if it does not belong to Doctor Sappington I challenge criticism to inquire to whom it does belong." In 1844 he published "Sappington on Fevers," which clearly outlined his beliefs and disbeliefs regarding the treatment of that form of disease, the

original manuscript of this treatise being now in the possession of his descendants a much prized heirloom.

Dr. Sappington enjoyed a large practice and, with wise forethought, he carefully invested his savings so that at length he found himself in very comfortable financial circumstances. Accordingly, in 1832, finding himself worn out because of the years of continuous practice, Doctor Sappington retired from the active practice of his profession to a large measure, taking into partnership Dr. George Penn, who assumed the major part of the work. He then commenced the manufacture of what were known as "Dr. Sappington's Anti-Fever Pills," which acquired a widespread fame throughout the country. In this connection, one incident illustrates forcibly the character of the man. In 1844, when his medicine was enjoying a wonderful popularity and his wealth was increasing by bounds, an overflow of the rivers in Missouri cut in their wake conditions conducive to disease,—conditions which would cause an increased demand for his pills,—at that time he published his treatise on fevers, containing the formula for preparing his medicine. When expostulated with by relatives, he replied that he and they had enough to support them comfortably and that mankind had claims on him as well as his family.

Dr John Sappington was the father of eight children, namely: Eliza, who became the third wife of Gov. C. F. Jackson; Lavenia, the wife of Gov. M. M. Marmaduke; Erasmus Darwin; William B.; Jane, the second wife of Governor Jackson; Susan Catherine, wife of Capt. L. S. Eddine; Sarah Margaret, who died at the age of thirteen years; Mary E, wife of Dr. William Price. Eliza was the wife of a Mr. Pearson before she became the wife of Governor Jackson. On December 14, 1852, the Doctor was bereaved by the death of his wife, and on the 7th of September, 1856, he too passed over the silent river.

Politically, the Doctor was a Democrat of the old Jeffersonian school. He was not an orthodox Christian, but was liberal in his views and extremely charitable in his attitude toward those who held views different from his own. One of the last and perhaps the greatest act of charity and love which he performed was the setting aside, in the distribution of his estate, of twenty thousand dollars, which he placed in the hands of trustees, and the interest of which was to be used for the education of indigent children of Saline county. Subscription schools were the only means of education in Missouri at that time and many of the early settlers were not in a position to send their children to these schools and probably no act of philanthropy had so wide spread and beneficent an influence over the young of that and suc-

ceeding generations in this state as this act of Doctor Sappington. As an evidence of the practical work done through this fund, it may be stated that in 1870 two hundred and seventy-eight children were sent to the subscription schools through its agency, and in the following year there were three hundred and thirty-eight beneficiaries. The original fund was carefully invested and has been safeguarded during the subsequent years, so that in 1903—fifty years after its establishment,—it amounted to over fifty-three thousand dollars. Now, that the free public school system has been established by the state, the interest on this sum is being used for the higher education of worthy young men and women of Saline county.

William B. Sappington, father of the subject of this sketch, was born in Franklin, Tennessee, January 4, 1811, and was about six years old when he accompanied his father on his removal to a farm near Glasgow, Howard county, Missouri. In 1819 they located on a farm in Saline county, this state, where the subject was reared on a farm, and secured his education in the subscription schools of the neighborhood. At the age of seventeen years he entered Cumberland College, a manual labor school located near Princeton, Kentucky, where he remained four years. Returning home, he commenced the study of law, but, because of failing eyesight, he was compelled to cease his studies. He then took up the pursuit of agriculture, which he conducted, in connection with the banking business at Arrow Rock, until a short time before his death, which occurred on August 10, 1888.

On September 3, 1844, Mr. Sappington married Mary Mildred Breathitt, of Russellville, Kentucky, a daughter of Governor John Breathitt, of that state. She was born at Russellville on August 7, 1827, and her death occurred August 13, 1880. To William and Mary Sappington were born six children, namely: John Cardwell, of Boonville, Missouri; William Breathitt, deceased; Mildred Jane, deceased; Erasmus D., the immediate subject of this sketch; Stella P., who married a Mr. Gephart and now lives at Missoula, Montana, and Price, deceased.

Of these children, John Cardwell Sappington was born in Saline county, Missouri, February 4, 1849, and was reared on the paternal farmstead, called "Prairie Park," near Arrow Rock. He attended the schools of the neighborhood until seventeen years of age, when he entered Cumberland University, at Lebanon, Tennessee, and subsequently was a student in the State University. At Boonville, Missouri, on October 22, 1873, he was united in marriage to Pauline W. Nelson, a daughter of Dr. George and Pauline (Wyan) Nelson, and to this union were born three children, namely: G. W., of Syracuse, Kansas; C. W., of Nelson, Missouri; and Lizzie M.

Erasmus Darwin Sappington secured his elementary education in the common schools of Arrow Rock township, which he attended to the age of sixteen years. He then entered Kemper's Military Academy, at Boonville, Missouri, where he remained about three years, leaving there to enter Christian Brothers College, at St. Louis. After two years attendance at that well known institution, he spent a year in the William Jewell College, at Liberty, Missouri. He was thus well equipped mentally for the duties of life. His first active employment was as bookkeeper and clerk in the Wood & Huston Bank at Marshall, where he remained about eighteen months. He then engaged in the general mercantile business in partnership with William McMahen. In 1880 he sold his interest in this business to his partner and went to live on the home farm with his father, but in the fall of the following year he removed to the Wallace farm in Cooper county, this state, where he remained two years. Returning again to his father's farm, he remained there until 1890, when he removed to Nelson, this county, where he built an attractive home in which he resided until 1893. He then built a residence in section 17, township 49, range 19, Arrow Rock township, about one and a half miles north of Nelson. He there owned a fine and fertile farm of two hundred and forty acres, which has been splendidly improved, and there the family homestead has been maintained to the present time. Mr. Sappington was also the owner of three hundred and fifty-seven acres in Linn county, Kansas. He was an enterprising and progressive man and was numbered among the leading men of the county. Practical in his methods and sound in his business judgment, he was prosperous in his business dealings and stood high among his fellow men. His death occurred on November 24, 1908, and in his passing away the community felt that it had suffered a distinct loss.

On April 25, 1883, Mr. Sappington married Mary V. Miller who was born March 9, 1867, in Georgetown, Pettis county, Missouri, the daughter of Henry C. and Anna E. (Wing) Miller. Henry C. Miller was born near White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, and his wife was a native of Cooper county, Missouri, the daughter of John F. Wing, the head of one of Cooper county's oldest and wealthiest families. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were the parents of four children, of whom Mrs. Sappington is the second in the order of birth. Capt. H. C. Miller was a merchant and in young manhood came from Virginia to Arrow Rock and entered the store of Governor Jackson. He remained thus occupied for some time and then engaged in business for himself at Arrow Rock, during which time he had at different times as partners T. C. Rainey and Beverly Thompson. For half a century he was an honored member of the Masonic lodge at Arrow Rock. Mr. Miller was a relative of the noted Daniel Boone and on the maternal side was a descendant of the Grattans of Ireland. He died at the home of his son, H. C. Miller, jr., at Arrow Rock, on February, 1889. To Mr. and Mrs. Sappington were born two children, namely: Erle Cameron, born April 6, 1884, and William Breathitt, born January 7, 1886, both of whom are living at home with their mother. Mrs. Sappington is a lady of culture and refinement and is popular in the social circles in which she moves. She now owns the original oil portraits of Dr. John Sappington and his wife, painted in 1834 by Bingham.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC W.B. Sappington #12 NR listed.

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ____ VICINITY OF

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
X district	___ public	X occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
___ building(s)	X private	___ unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	X private residence
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
		___ no	___ military	___ other _____

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Dr. John Lawrence

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ____ VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ____ YES ____ NO ____ FEDERAL ____ STATE ____ COUNTY ____

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
___ good	___ ruins	___ altered	___ moved	date _____
___ fair	___ unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Excellent cypress wood barn.

See attached NRHP nomination.

ERIOD

___prehistoric
___1400-1499
___1500-1599
___1600-1699
___1700-1799
_X_1800-1899
___1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___archeology-prehistoric
___archeology-historic
_X_agriculture
_X_architecture
___art
___commerce
___communications
___community planning
___conservation
___economics
___education
___engineering
___exploration/settlement
___industry
___invention
___landscape architecture
___law
___literature
___military
___music
___philosophy
___politics/government
___religion
___science
___sculpture
___social / humanitarian
___theater
___transportation
___other (specify)

PECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	W.B. Sappington	
1896	Sappington & Gephart	410
1916	C.A. Miller	240
1948	John L. Lawrence	240.57
1969	John L. Lawrence	
1981	John L. Lawrence	341.82

See attached NRHP nomination.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

A ZONE EASTING NORTHING

B ZONE EASTING NORTHING

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

11. FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE Lynn Morrow, Historical Consultant

ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission

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JAMESON
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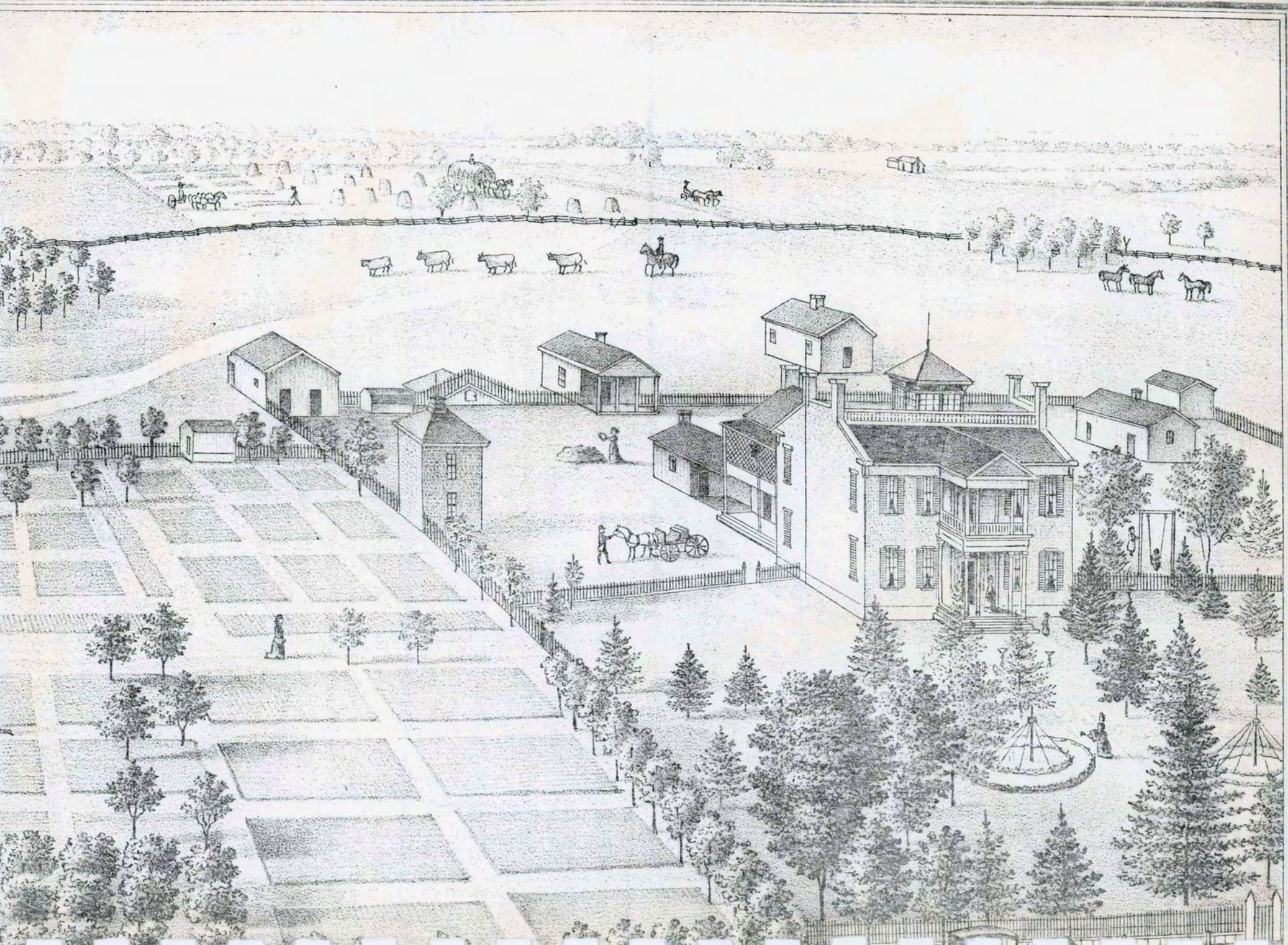

WILLIAM B. SAPPINGTON, second son of Dr. John Sappington, was born in Franklin, Tennessee, January the 4th, 1811. When William was about six years of age, his father moved to a farm, near the present site of Glasgow, in Howard county, Missouri. Thence, in 1819, to Saline county, where he remained with his father on the farm, attending the common schools of the neighborhood. At the age of seventeen, he was sent to Cumberland College, a manual labor institution, near Princeton, Kentucky, where he remained four years. Returning home, he commenced the study of law, but his eyes failing him, he relinquished the undertaking, and turned his attention to farming, at the same time, assisting his father in the manufacture and sale of "Sappington's Anti-Fever Pills." In the enterprise, he was associated with his father, as partner, about ten years. On the 3d day of September, 1844, Mr. Sappington was married to Miss Mary Mildred, a daughter of Gov. John Breathitt, of Kentucky. Their union resulted in the following children: William Breathitt, (deceased), John Cardwell, Mildred J., Erasmus D. and Stella. In politics, Mr. Sappington has always been a democrat, and during the war was in sympathy with the South. From his early manhood, he has been prominent in the politics of the country, not as an office-seeker, nor an office-holder, but as a representative of public sentiment in various political assemblies, during a period of more than forty years. In 1844, he was a delegate to the national convention, which met at Baltimore and nominated James K. Polk, for president. He has also been a member of several state conventions, and other public bodies—yet he has persistently declined to hold office, preferring to pursue his private vocation, which demands his whole attention. He is ever ready, however, at the call of his friends, to assist, by both personal exertion and pecuniary contribution, in any measure deemed conducive to the public good, or necessary in the economy of government. A man of notable public spirit, he contributes liberally to any enterprise that looks to the advancement of his state, county or community. Of great heart and large charity, the suffering poor find in him a friend and benefactor. But the most beautiful trait of his character is his plain, unselfish, unassuming disposition, which invites the esteem of even a stranger, and makes one, temporarily beneath his roof, feel himself the participant of a genuine, old-fashioned hospitality. He has been more than twenty years, trustee and treasurer of the "Sappington School Fund." In 1866, he was elected president of the bank of Missouri, at Arrow Rock, in which capacity he continues to serve. His wife, who was many years a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and an earnest Christian, died August 13, 1880. No man in Saline county is more closely identified with her interests; and in all the elements of true manhood, William B. Sappington is excelled by no living man. This is not the language of a fulsome panegyrist, but a faithful epitome of a life that challenges the admiration of every lover of truth, purity and benevolence.

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Form 10-300
(July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY – NOMINATION FORM

(Type all entries – complete applicable sections)

STATE: Missouri
COUNTY: Saline
FOR NPS USE ONLY
ENTRY NUMBER: | DATE:

SEE INSTRUCTIONS

1. NAME

COMMON: William B. Sappington House

AND/OR HISTORIC: Prairie Park

2. LOCATION

STREET AND NUMBER: Three (3) miles southwest of Arrow Rock on County Route TT

CITY OR TOWN: Section 10, Township 49N, Range 19W

STATE	CODE	COUNTY:	CODE
Missouri 63520	24	Saline	113

3. CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY (Check One)	OWNERSHIP		STATUS	ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC
☐ District ☒ Building	☐ Public	Public Acquisition:	☒ Occupied	Yes:
☐ Site ☐ Structure	☒ Private	☐ In Process	☐ Unoccupied	☐ Restricted
☐ Object	☐ Both	☐ Being Considered	☐ Preservation work in progress	☐ Unrestricted
				☒ No

PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropriate)

☐ Agricultural	☐ Government	☐ Park	☐ Transportation	☐ Comments
☐ Commercial	☐ Industrial	☒ Private Residence	☐ Other (Specify)	
☐ Educational	☐ Military	☐ Religious		
☐ Entertainment	☐ Museum	☐ Scientific		

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

OWNER'S NAME: Dr. and Mrs. John R. Lawrence

STREET AND NUMBER: "Prairie Park"
County Route TT

CITY OR TOWN: Arrow Rock | STATE: Missouri 65320 | CODE: 24

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC: Office of Recorder of Deeds, Saline County Courthouse

STREET AND NUMBER:

CITY OR TOWN: Marshall | STATE: Missouri 65340 | CODE: 24

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE OF SURVEY: Historic American Buildings Survey

DATE OF SURVEY: 1941 ☒ Federal ☐ State ☐ County ☐ Local

DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS: Library of Congress

STREET AND NUMBER:

CITY OR TOWN: Washington | STATE: 20540 District of Columbia | CODE: 00

STATE: Missouri
COUNTY: Saline
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ENTRY NUMBER: | DATE:

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION	(Check One)					
	[X] Excellent	[ ] Good	[ ] Fair	[ ] Deteriorated	[ ] Ruins	[ ] Unexposed
	(Check One)		(Check One)			
	[X] Altered	[ ] Unaltered	[ ] Moved	[X] Original Site		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (*if known*) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The William B. Sappington House is a Greek Revival style Central Missouri mansion approximately 60 feet wide across the facade, two and one half stories high.

The house was extensively restored from 1948 to 1955 by the present owners. By 1948, the house was in a state of deterioration brought on primarily by approximately 50 years of neglect and damage inflicted by tornados in the early 1940's. The house is presently in excellent condition.

The house has a main block that is square in plan. A "T" is joined to the rear (south) wall of the main block and an ell meets the south wall of the "T."

The extensions of the fabric of the house include: 1) a two story front (north) portico centered on the facade; 2) two brick patios constructed by the present owners at the southeast and southwest corners where the "T" joins the main block; 3) a look-out area and central, glassed-in cupola on the deck at the highest level of the roof of the main block.

EXTERIOR

The limestone foundation was laid in ashlar masonry with three courses exposed above the ground level. The rectangular blocks have a pecked finish bordered by parallel grooving. Limestone lintels of the basement windows extend into the first four courses of the brick wall and have arched soffits and recessed central panels. The basement windows are barred.

The red brick walls above the foundation are inset 1". The high fire bricks were made by slave-labor on the property with the clay excavated from the basement. Brick walls have been painted with red "Bondex" to prevent deterioration. These walls are laid in Flemish bond on the north and east walls and Common bond on the west and south walls of the main block and on all exposed walls of the "T" and its ell addition.

The Facade

The north wall facade is symmetrical and a well proportioned example of Greek revival architecture. The focal point of this wall is the central two story portico, surmounted by the pediment. The classic formula was closely followed with the Doric order on the first floor and the Ionic order on the second. The pediment is outlined by a dentil course.

SEE INSTRUCTIONS

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD *(Check One or More as Appropriate)*

☐ Pre-Columbian	☐ 16th Century	☐ 18th Century	☐ 20th Century
☐ 15th Century	☐ 17th Century	☒ 19th Century	

SPECIFIC DATE(S) *(If Applicable and Known)* Built 1843-1845

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE *(Check One or More as Appropriate)*

Aboriginal	☐ Education	☒ Political	☐ Urban Planning
☐ Prehistoric	☐ Engineering	☐ Religion/Philosophy	☒ Other *(Specify)*
☐ Historic	☐ Industry		Architecture
☐ Agriculture	☒ Invention	☒ Science	
☐ Architecture	☐ Landscape Architecture	☐ Sculpture	
☐ Art		☐ Social/Humanitarian	
☒ Commerce	☐ Literature		
☐ Communications	☐ Military	☐ Theater	
☐ Conservation	☐ Music	☐ Transportation	

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The William B. Sappington House is of primary significance because of the excellence and refinement of its architectural design. The house is an outstanding example of the mid-nineteenth century Classic Revival style in rural Central Missouri. The significance of the history of early planning and construction of the house is enormously enhanced by the survival of the original owner-builder's account book kept during the building of the house. (William B. Sappington, "Expense Account in Building House," 1845 ff., in the possession of a descendant, Mrs. C. Wayne Elsea, Marshall, Missouri.) Such early record books are exceedingly rare in central Missouri. The house has further significance in the history of Missouri for its association with Dr. John S. Sappington who discovered quinine as a cure for malarial fever. The Sappington family, through marriage, was also prominent in the early development of Missouri's political history.

This house is set apart from other contemporary examples in central Missouri because the design idea is given full expression. The result is a handsome country mansion of generous size. In the neighboring locale many examples of the period were intended to appear large but were actually scaled down editions of the design idea. This house is truly a large scale structure, 60 feet wide on the main facade, enclosing large interior spaces with 14 foot high ceilings.

The unstinting application of architectural refinement to the house affirms the desire on the part of the original owner-builder for resolution of form in his residence. Notable details include the pecked and grooved finish on the stones framing the cellar windows, not only on the primary facade of the house, but on the sidewalls as well; the wide entablature that includes a dentil course and a series of moldings, and the exacting adherance to the classic Greek tenants of the organization of architectural elements in the portico.

John S. Sappington, father of William B. Sappington, was a frontier physician who practiced along the Missouri River from Jefferson City to Lexington, Missouri. (Duane Meyer, The Heritage of Missouri-A History, 1965, p. 294.) In 1832, John Sappington began manufacturing quinine pills as a cure for typhoid, typhus and malarial fevers.

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Four stone steps surround the base of the portico. Considering the location and period of the house, the steps were carved with a notable degree of refinement. Thin, vertical grooves articulate the surface of the risers. The treads have rolled edges with a thin necking.

An outstanding feature of the facade is the central entrance doorway on the first floor which is framed by a deep reveal paneled in wood. The door itself is surrounded by lights set in ornamental geometric patterns. The second floor door is also surrounded by lights, but they are simple rectangular panes of uniform size, conforming more typically to central Missouri examples of the preceding "Federal" style.

The facade windows are well proportioned in relation to total wall surface. As on all walls of the house, these windows have shutters which replace those originally on the building. These windows have exposed stone sills and lintels with the exception of the second story window caps which are masked by the entablature. Exposed lintels on all sides of the house have recessed central panel and "ears."

The windows throughout the main block of the house are double-hung, 6 over 6 light sash.

Gable End Walls

Both east and west gable end walls of the main block are cut off by parapet walls between the double end chimneys rather than exhibiting triangular apexes. The windows on the gable end walls are symmetrically arranged with respect to the vertical midline of the wall surface, but are widely spaced to avoid the chimney flues and fireplaces. At attic level, a three-pane fan window is centered on the gable of both walls.

Limestone cornice stones give a partial return of the entablature on the gable walls. The gables have limestone coping.

The chimneys of the main block are flush with the exterior wall surface and are topped with limestone mouldings.

Roof

A flat roof deck between the chimneys provides a look-out over the surrounding land. A glassed-in cupola occupies the center of the deck. The original roof deck and surrounding wooden railing and cupola were destroyed during a tornado in the 1940's. The cupola is an accurate replacement of the original. The railing was modified from a row of vertical balusters, as seen in the view published in 1876, to "X" braces.

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(Illustrated Atlas Map of Saline County, Missouri, p. 60.)

All sloping surfaces of the roofs of the main block and southern extensions of the house are covered with slate shingles.

South (rear) Wall

A large portion of this wall is obscured by the "T" adjoining the main block. Fenestration conforms to pattern and form established on the facade with the exception of one window position which was originally a doorway giving access to the second floor level of a two story porch. This porch was attached to the east wall of the "T" extension. The doorway has been closed with brick but its lintel remains in place.

The rear wall entablature is narrower than on the facade and exposes the second floor window lintels which conform to those over the first floor windows on this wall and on the facade.

"T" Extension

This portion of the house projecting to the rear (south) is two stories high with a ridge roof oriented north and south. The windows on this section also conform to those previously described. The 1876 view of the property shows a two story porch attached to the east side of the "T". This porch was removed and was reportedly replaced by an early twentieth century porch. (Mrs. John R. Lawrence, May 14, 1969.) The later porch was removed by the present owners who constructed a one-story brick kitchen addition on the same location in the 1950's.

The windows in the kitchen addition have double-hung, 3 over 8 light sash.

Ell Extension

South of the "T" extension of the main block, is a one story brick ell also under a ridge roof oriented north and south. The ell is the former summer kitchen that was set apart from the house, connected only by a roofed passageway visible in the 1876 view. The present owner enclosed this passageway to form a room. The ell and "T" both have chimneys at the center of their south gable walls. These are flush with the outer surfaces of the walls, and are less ornamental at their tops than the main block chimneys.

The windows are 8 over 8 light sash, double-hung.

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INTERIOR

The symmetry of the facade is reflected on the interior in the floor plan of the main block. The front door opens into a central hallway flanked by four parlors, one front and one rear on each side of the hallway on the first floor. Bedrooms are arranged in the same manner on the second floor. Each of these rooms is 20 x 20 feet.

The Hallway

Focal point of the central hallway is the "S" stairway suspended in its entirety from the wall side only and having no landings. The cornice includes a dentil moulding. Large black and white tiles laid diagonally cover the original wood flooring. Ionic columns are set out near the side walls at the midpoint of the length of the central hall.

West Parlors

The two rooms at the west side of this central hallway are connected by a large sliding door to form a formal double parlor. The pair of rooms is elegantly finished with original matching Florentine marble fireplace mantles, and paired Ionic columns.

East Rooms

On the east side, a library and dining room are arranged similarly to the parlors, on the west. These rooms are more simply finished. They do not have a plaster cornice, or columns. The northeast room is a library, and the southeast room is the dining room. One of the original chandeliers, formerly located in the northwest parlor, hangs over the dining table. The interior aspect of main block windows has a deep reveal carried below the sill to the floor and paneled at an angle of approximately 45 degrees, rather than square.

The "T" houses an informal sitting room with a large fireplace. Original pecan flooring, in place in this room, was inverted by the present owners during their restoration in the early 1950's. This room has a stairway along the west wall giving access to a second floor bedroom above.

The sitting room opens into the kitchen addition, a long, narrow chamber toward the east wall of the "T." From the kitchen extends an entry hall to the original summer kitchen. The hall and a bathroom also date from the project in the 1950's. The new kitchen is finished with materials removed from a razed house of about the same period, located in Arrow Rock, Missouri. These materials include hewn ceiling beams, bricks, and

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walnut paneling used in the kitchen cabinets.

GROUNDS AND LANDSCAPE FEATURES

The house and yard are located on a high swell of land with an overview of a large surrounding area. The view extends far beyond the original Sappington property and is especially notable from the roof observation deck. A straight brick walk connects the front(north)portico with a gateway opening onto the access road (Route TT). The brick walk had been covered with cement and grassed over when the present owner purchased the property, but it is now uncovered and in use. The walk is bordered with thin slabs of limestone set on edge.

The gateway is framed by two substantial stone posts in the form of obelisks, finished in the same manner as the house foundation stones. Similar, but taller, obelisks flank the driveway entrance to the east.

A wrought iron gate swings between the gate posts and a wooden picket fence extends more than 100' to either side. Some pickets are replacements of original; all are of the early type with an acorn shaped finial on a narrower neck at the top of each wooden picket. Present support posts for the pickets are concrete.

Some knowledge of the original landscape plantings can be gained by comparing a view of the house and grounds published in 1876 (Illustrated Atlas Map of Saline County Missouri, p. 60.) with the present arrangement of trees in the yard. Large old cedar trees predominate in the front (north) yard. They are arranged symmetrically with respect to the line formed by the brick walk between the front portico and the gateway. Two of the cedar trees are on top of low mounds. The 1876 view shows the mounds as terraced plantings in concentric circles surrounding the bases of the trees.

The 1876 view of the house and grounds also includes 12 outbuildings in the vicinity of the main house. These buildings included slave houses, sheds of various sizes, barns, and a smokehouse. A former slave cabin southwest of the main house is the only remaining original outbuilding. This structure was built for double occupancy. It has a single chimney at the center of the ridge roof and two entry doors on the east wall. The foundation is rubble masonry. The brick walls are common bond with four courses corbeled at the eave line to form a cornice. Large limestone blocks form two steps up to each entrance. The cabin has been renovated and enlarged with wings to the west (rear) and is in use as a caretaker's residence. Sheds and barns presently on the property are twentieth century replacements of original structures.

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All of these diseases were common to the people living near the Missouri River during the early settlement period. John Sappington's book The Theory and Treatment of Fevers Revised and Corrected by Fernando Smith, M.D., was published in 1844.

William B. Sappington helped sell his father's "Anti-Fever Pills" and built the presently standing house in 1843-45. 1844 was the year of William's marriage to Mary Mildred Breathitt, his first cousin and the daughter of John Breathitt, Governor of Kentucky (1832-34).

John Sappington never lived at "Prairie Park" but maintained his own large log and wood frame residence on adjacent property where he died in 1856. After the death of John Sappington his property passed to his son-in-law Claiborne Fox Jackson during whose residency there it was known as "Fox Castle". This house burned in 1874. (Mrs. C. Wayne Elsea, descendant, interviewed by M. Patricia Holmes on October 25, 1969.)

The local prominence attained by the Sappington family in the central Missouri area is attested to by the record of their political associations. In 1844, William was sent as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention which nominated James K. Polk for the presidency. Although William refused to run for political office, his brothers-in-law became prominent office holders. A brother-in-law, Meredith Miles Marmaduke, was Governor of Missouri during the 1840's; Governor Claiborne Fox Jackson, who successively married three daughters of John S. Sappington, was Missouri's Governor from 1860-61. John S. Marmaduke was the grandson of John S. Sappington and was Governor of Missouri from 1884-87.

The Sappington House was the focal point of a 600 acre plantation, three miles southwest of the town of Arrow Rock. In addition to managing the farm, William Sappington served as president of the Bank of Missouri at Arrow Rock from 1866 to 1881. (History of Saline County, 1881, p. 571-2.) The plantation, called "Prairie Park", was slave-operated and supported thirty-two slaves at one time.

The house was occupied continuously by the William B. Sappington family until 1910. However, the maintainance of the building began to decline after the death of William B. Sappington in 1888.

After 1910, the property was sold several times. The Sappington family furniture, which was stored in the attic, was gradually dispersed by subsequent owners. In 1948 Dr. John R. Lawrence, a physician in Marshall, Missouri, and his wife purchased and extensively restored the house.

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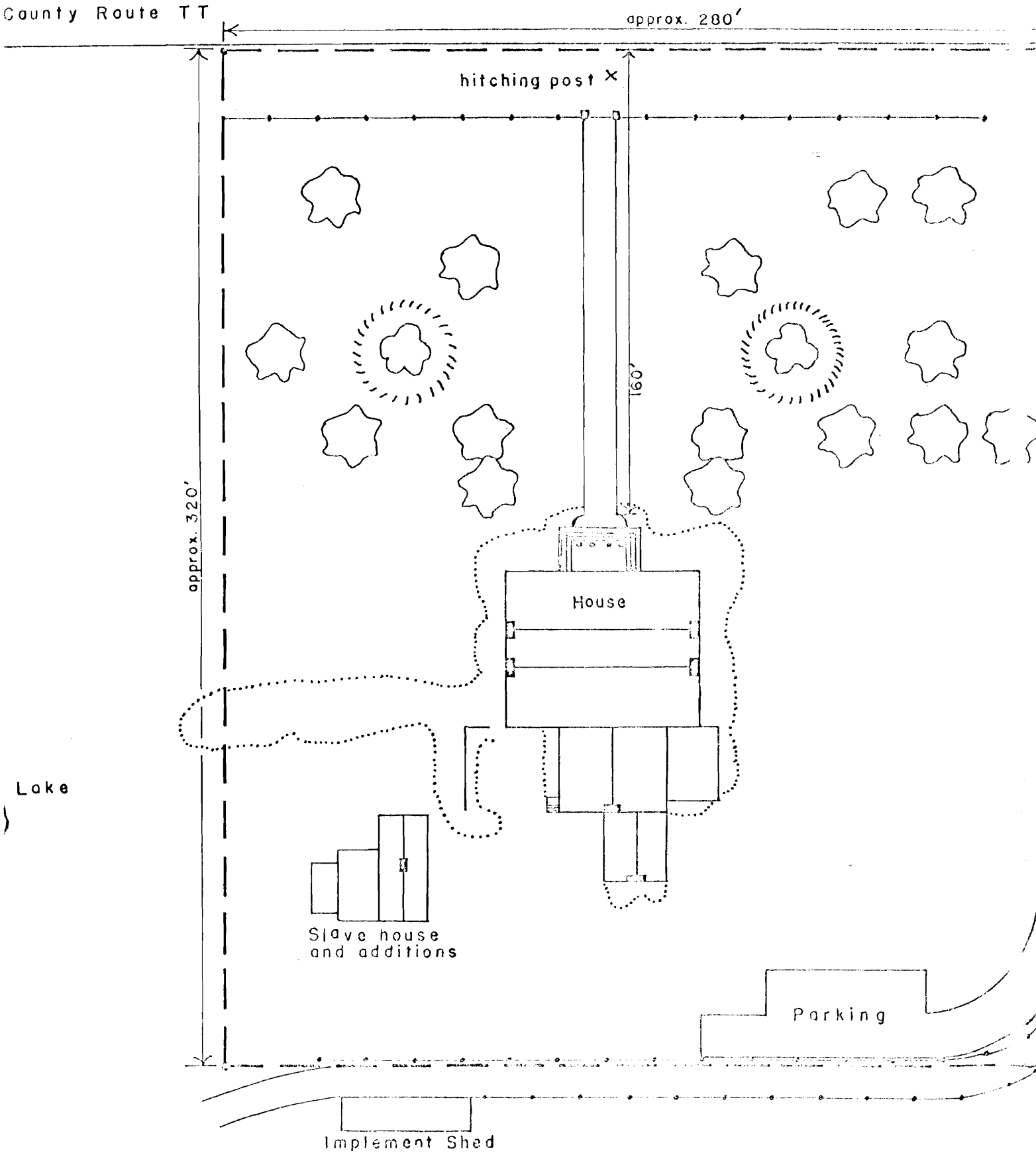

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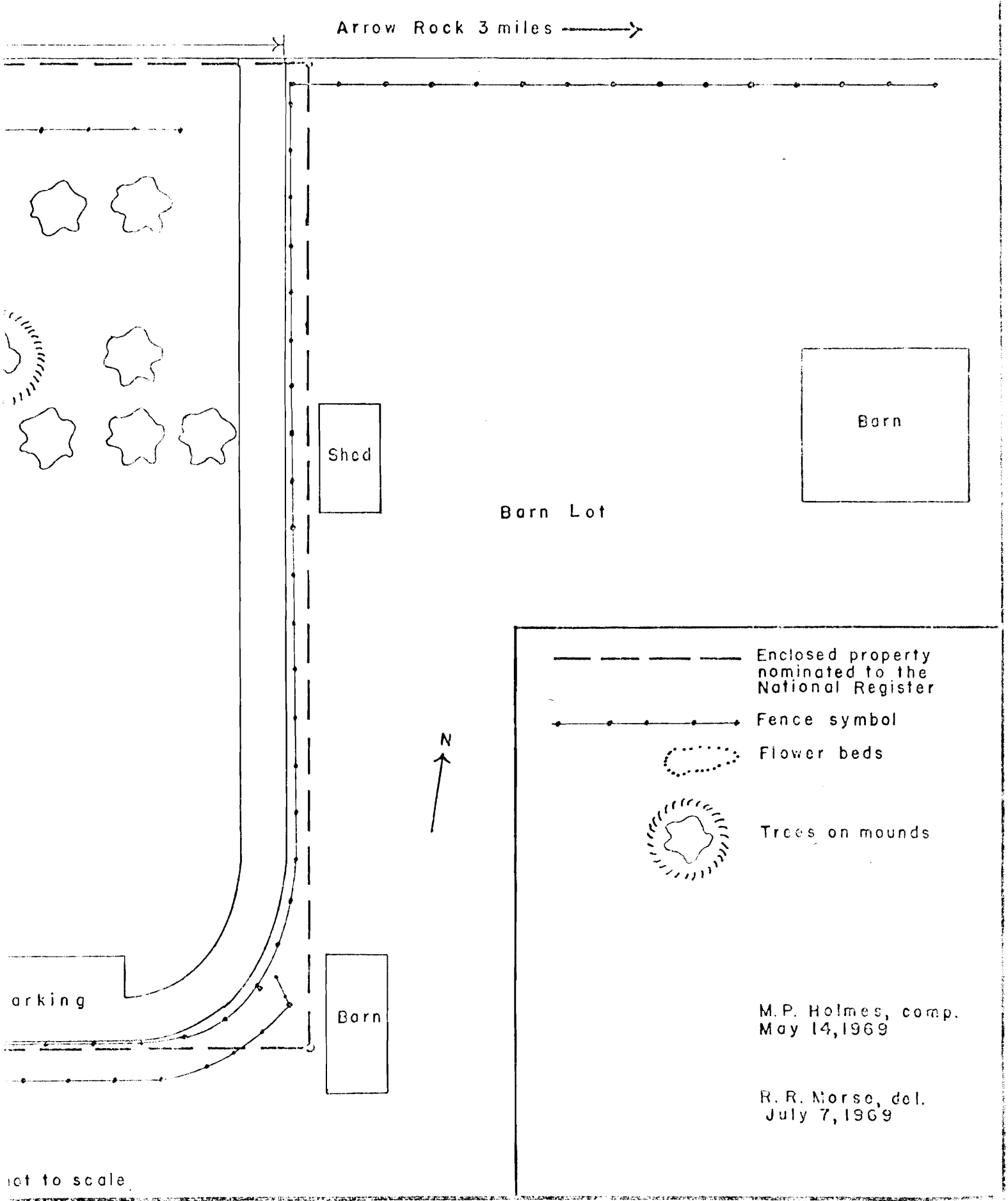

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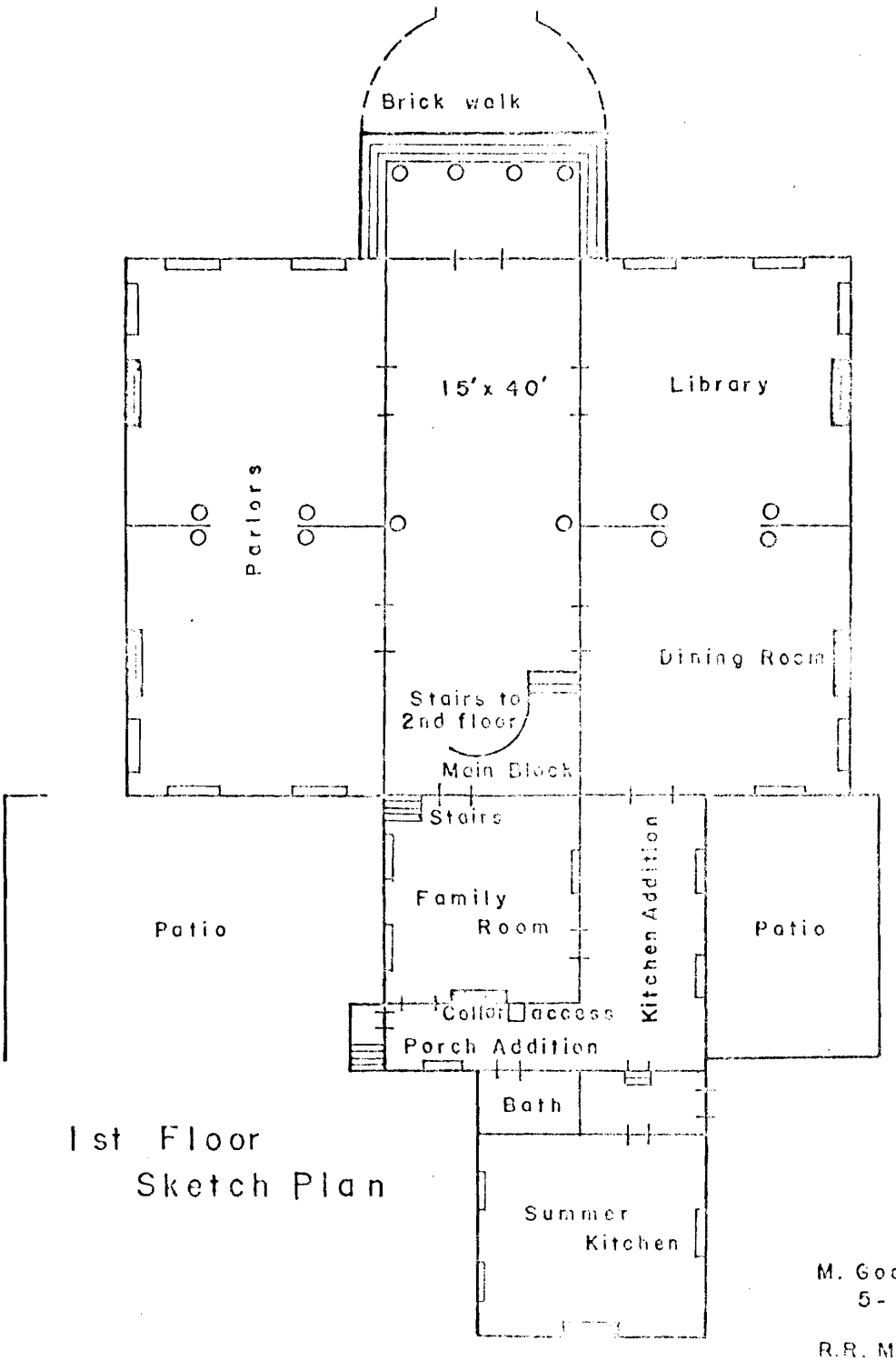

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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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NAME

STORIC Marmaduke #13

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

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ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	___occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other ___

OWNER OF PROPERTY

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REET & NUMBER

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LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

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See sketch on attached map.

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PECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT

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1969	Betty Price	
1981	Lloyd Caton	160

The historic country seat of Governor Miles M. Marmaduke and family. See attached histories.

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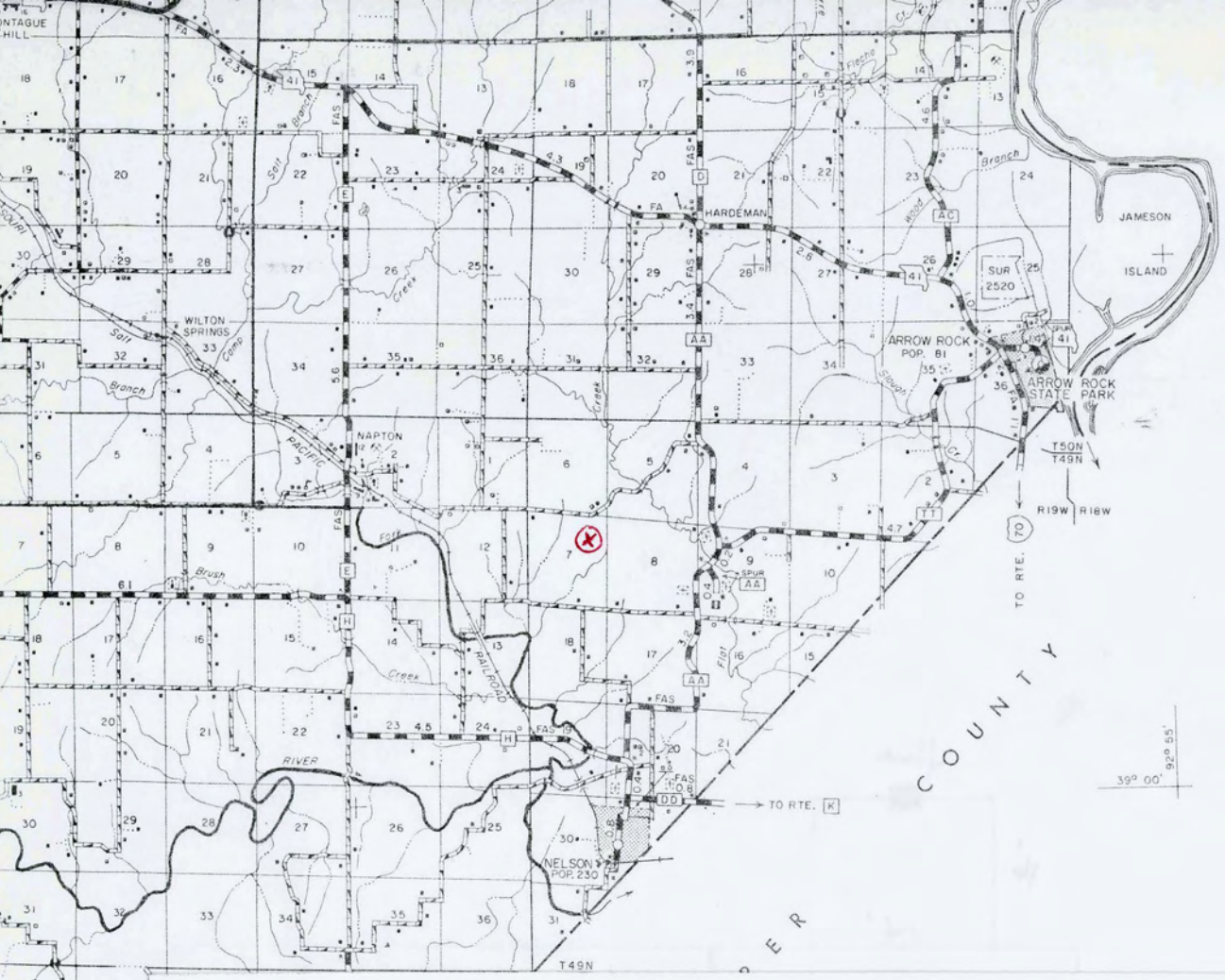
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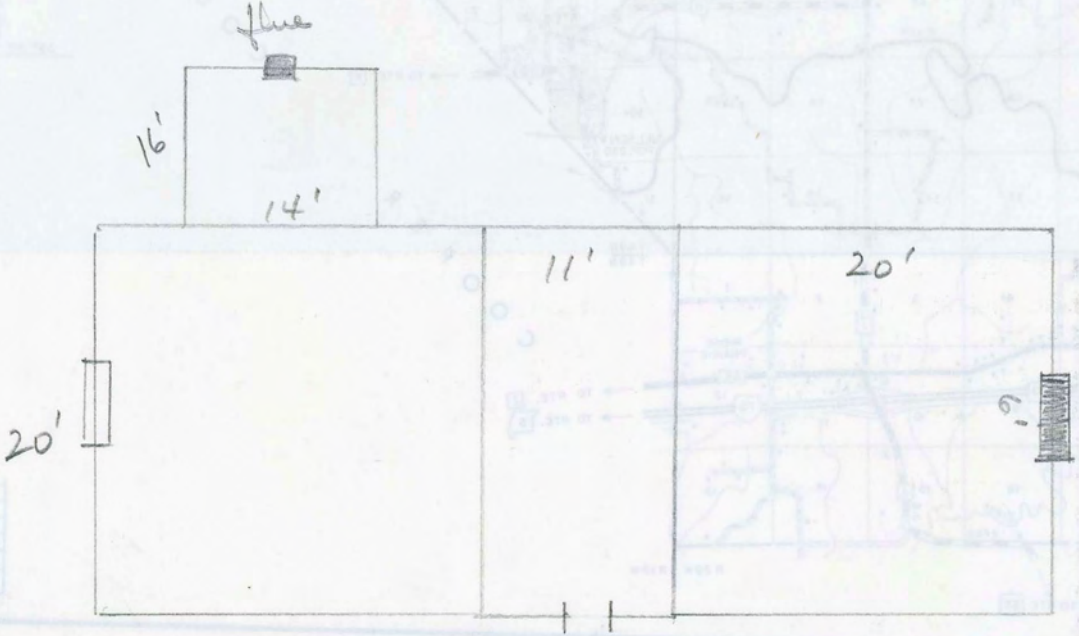
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MEREDITH MILES MARMADUKE.

True biography has a more noble purpose than mere fulsome eulogy. The historic spirit, faithful to the record; the discerning judgment, unmoved by prejudice, and uncolored by enthusiasm, are as essential in giving the life of the individual as in writing the history of a people. Indeed, the ingenuousness of the former picture is even more vital, because the individual is the national unit, and if the unit is justly estimated the complex organism will become correspondingly intelligible. The world today is what the leading men of the last generation have made it, and this rule must ever hold good. From the past comes the legacy of the present. Art, science, statesmanship and government are accumulations. They constitute an inheritance upon which the present generation have entered, and the advantages secured from so vast a bequeathment depend entirely upon the fidelity with which is conducted the study of the lives of the principal actors who have transmitted and are still transmitting the legacy. This is especially true of those whose influence has passed beyond the confines of locality and permeated the state or national life. To such a careful study are the life, character and services of the late Governor Meredith Miles Marmaduke pre-eminently entitled, not only on the part of the student of biography but also of every citizen who, guided by example, would in the present wisely build for the future.

Meredith M. Marmaduke was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, in 1791, and was a son of Vincent and Sarah (Porter) Marmaduke. These parents were both born in England, and in an early day came to America. Politically they were pronounced Tories and received at the hands of the Crown the grant of the entire county of Westmoreland, Virginia. They thus became the owners of a great estate and incidentally became the owners of many slaves. They became the parents of three children, Vincent, Sarah and Meredith. Subsequently, however, misfortune overtook Vincent Marmaduke and he became comparatively poor. Meredith was thus left largely upon his own resources. Nevertheless he secured a good sound education, though he suffered many personal sacrifices and privations in order to secure it. He served as deputy United States marshal and recorder of Westmoreland county until he was enabled to attend private school, where he applied himself assiduously to his books. In 1811, at the age of twenty years, Mr. Marmaduke raised a regiment of soldiers for the second war with England, and was elected colonel of this command and rendered valiant and courageous service in that struggle. His old flintlock musket is now in the possession of his son, D. W. Marmaduke, of Sweet Springs, Missouri, and is highly prized as an heirloom. At the close of the war of 1812, Mr. Marmaduke, with a personal letter from President Monroe, came to Missouri and settled at what at that time was known as Franklin, in Howard county, opposite Boonville. At that time Missouri was yet a territory and the country was but sparsely settled. There he resided until his marriage, at which time he located in Saline county and took up the pursuit of agri-

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culture in Arrow Rock township. He there took up a tract of wild and unimproved government land, which he proceeded to improve and developed it into a good farm and on which he continued to reside until his death. About the time he settled on this farm, he became a member of a company of traders, the western branch of their business being at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and in connection with this business he made several trips across the plains. Later he entered into partnership with his brother-in-law, Erasmus D. Sappington, and started a store at Jonesborough, now known as Naptonville, which was conducted with considerable success for several years. During the meantime he also continued to carry on his agricultural operations on the home farm. About this time he was elected surveyor of Saline county, in which capacity he served several years, and during this time he laid off and platted the city of Marshall. Later he was elected judge of the courts of Saline county and served several years with distinction. He possessed in a large degree what is known as a judicial mind and his course on the bench was marked by an evident desire at all times to be just to litigants as well as to conserve the dignity of the law. He retired from the bench with an enviable record as a jurist. In 1840 Mr. Marmaduke was elected lieutenant-governor of the state of Missouri, and about three years later, when the gubernatorial office became vacant through the suicide of Governor Reynolds, he became the chief magistrate of the commonwealth and occupied the governor's chair for about one and a half years. While no events of great importance transpired during his incumbency, yet his administration was notably strong and he was recognized throughout the state as an able and efficient servant of the people.

At the expiration of his official term, Governor Marmaduke returned to his farm and family, and remained there until his death, which occurred in 1864, at which time he was seventy-three years old. At the outbreak of the Civil war, Governor Marmaduke, who was reared in the South and whose interests were Southern, took a firm stand against secession and thereafter was a strong Union man. He opposed the war, believing that such a conflict meant ruin for the South and its institutions, mostly because of the strength of the North in men and resources.

Meredith M. Marmaduke married Lavinia Sappington, a daughter of Dr. John Sappington, one of the most prominent men who have lived in Missouri. Dr. Sappington was born in Maryland May 15, 1776, and later removed to Tennessee, where, under the direction of his father, Dr. Mark Sappington, a pioneer physician, he studied medicine and entered upon its practice there. He went to Philadelphia and after taking a complete course

in medicine he gained his degree of Doctor of Medicine and then, in 1817, he came to Missouri, settling in Howard county. In 1819 he came to Arrow Rock, Saline county, where he lived the remainder of his life. He was a successful physician, being particularly successful in his treatment of malarial fever, which at that time was so prevalent here, and became quite wealthy, owning several thousand acres of land. He manufactured what were called "Sappington's Anti-Fever Pills," which possessed recognized merit and through their sale he also prospered. However, when an overflow of the rivers in Missouri had left the country in a fearful condition and fever was becoming prevalent everywhere,—conditions which ordinarily would have meant thousands of dollars for Dr. Sappington,—he, heedless of the protest of his relatives, published the formula of his pills, thus putting the fever remedy within the reach of all. This one act illustrates the broad and unselfish character of the man. At the time of his death he provided a fund of twenty thousand dollars, to be a perpetual fund, the interest of which should be applied to the education of indigent boys and girls of Saline county, Missouri. This fund has already helped thousands to secure an education and at the same time has been so wisely managed that the principal has increased to nearly sixty thousand dollars. To Meredith and Lavinia Marmaduke were born ten children, namely: Jane became the wife of L. B. Harwood and both are now deceased; Sarah was the wife of Thomas J. Yerby and they also are deceased; Vincent, deceased; John S., deceased; Meredith M., who lives in the state of Florida; Lavinia is the wife of William R. Bruce, of Fort Worth, Texas; Darwin W., of Sweet Springs, this county; Henry H., of Washington, D. C.; Layton, who died in infancy; Leslie lives in St. Louis. Governor Marmaduke, realizing full well the value of an education, and remembering the adverse conditions under which his own education was received, gave his children every opportunity in his power to equip them mentally for their life careers. The Governor was a member of the Masonic fraternity and was buried with all the honors of that ancient order.

Though many years have elapsed since the subject was removed from the scene of his activities, there are those yet living in this community who remember him well and to them his memory is sacred. A man of earnest and purposeful life, he was one to be trusted and his integrity was never impeached nor his character blemished. His life was characterized by a constant endeavor to do the right as he understood the right and in his death the community and the state suffered a distinct loss.

Governor Meredith M. Marmaduke was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, in 1791. At the age of twenty-two he was commissioned colonel of the Westmoreland County Regiment, and served with it in the second war with Great Britain, the war of 1812. After the war he was clerk of the county court of Westmoreland; also United States marshal for that district. He migrated to Missouri in 1821, stopping first at Old Franklin, and three or four years afterwards embarking in the trade to Santa Fe. He was subsequently married to Lavinia Sappington, daughter of Dr. John Sappington, a native of Nashville, Tennessee. Governor Marmaduke had a family of nine children, six sons and three daughters, namely: Col. Vincent Marmaduke, General and Governor John S. Marmaduke, Meredith M., Jr., Darwin W., Henry H., and Leslie, Mrs. Jane B. Harwood; Mrs. Sarah Yerby and Mrs. Lavinia Bruce.

Governor Marmaduke engaged in the Santa Fe trade for about six years, and was very successful. He then entered land and settled on his farm, five miles west of Arrow Rock. He was both practical and successful as a farmer, accumulating a large fortune. He was greatly interested in agricultural pursuits and took an interest in everything affecting their welfare. He was president of the first agricultural society of this county, and also of the district fair association.

Soon after his settlement in the county Mr. Marmaduke was elected county judge, and subsequently county surveyor, and helped survey the town of Marshall at the time it was originally located in 1839. In 1840 he was elected lieutenant-governor on the Democratic ticket with Thomas Reynolds, from Howard county, as governor. The latter died during his term of office in 1844, Lieutenant-Governor Marmaduke succeeding to the place of governor, serving out the balance of the term with entire satisfaction to his friends and the people of the state. In 1845 he was elected a member of the constitutional convention to revise the organic law of the state.

When the troubles of 1861 came on, Governor Marmaduke was a Union man, and opposed all movements towards secession, but he was unable to control his sons in this regard, all of whom became ultimately in sympathy with the Southern cause, and two of whom, Colonel Vincent and General John S., taking a leading part in the war, the question soon becoming one of submission or resistance to the invasion of the state by the federal armies. The elder sons, Vincent and John, favored resistance after the fighting had begun, the old Governor himself remaining exceedingly quiet and non-committal, so far as the author of this history ever knew or heard. These two sons of Governor Marmaduke, Vincent and John S., were, at the beginning, divided in opinions in reference to the approaching war. For a while Vincent adhered to the Union and was elected a member of the state convention in the winter of 1861 as a Union man. John S., who was a lieutenant in the army, on service at Salt Lake City, or in New Mexico, soon resigned his place, immediately returning here to Saline county and tendering his sword and services to Governor Jackson.

Governor Marmaduke remained at his residence throughout the Civil war. He was not personally molested and had but little property destroyed,

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He died on March 26, 1864, at his residence, five miles from the town of Arrow Rock, at the age of seventy-three, with inflammation of the stomach and bowels, and was buried in the Sappington cemetery by the Freemasons, of which society he had been a member for a number of years.

Col. Vincent Marmaduke, the eldest son of M. M. Marmaduke, was born in Saline county, at his father's farm, in the year 1830. When a boy, by orders of his father, he was made acquainted with the mysteries of agriculture, being compelled to do all sorts of work necessarily done on a farm and calculated to develop the bodily strength. He began his education at a school taught by Mr. Boswell at old Jonesboro, about 1840, and subsequently to that he was sent to Chapel Hill Academy in Lafayette county, Missouri, attending this school two terms. Subsequently he went through a four years course at Yale College, where he graduated in 1852 or 1853. Then he studied law and obtained a license to practice, but never engaged in professional business, devoting himself to agricultural pursuits on a splendid farm he owned a few miles south of Marshall.

Colonel Marmaduke was always a very active man, both in his private business and in public affairs, being a man of ability and of good education and acquirements. In 1861 he was elected, as a Union man, delegate to the constitutional convention, which the Legislature had authorized to be called, fully expecting that it would pass an ordinance of secession. As to this the Legislature was very much disappointed, for there was hardly a secessionist elected to the convention throughout the whole state.

Afterwards, in 1862, Colonel Marmaduke, being suspected of disloyalty, was banished from the state and sent into the Southern lines, where he joined the Southern army and saw considerable military service. The war being over, he returned to Missouri, some years afterwards becoming the owner of his father's old place. He lived there engaging in farming for several years. In 1882 he was elected to the Legislature from this county, where he represented his people with fidelity and ability.

Col. Vincent Marmaduke was a handsome man, of fine physique, high spirited, jovial and companionable, and will long be remembered by his friends and companions. He departed this life on the 25th of March, 1904, at Marshall, at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. William Harrison, after a lingering illness.

The second son of Governor M. M. Marmaduke, John S. Marmaduke, was born March 14, 1843, at his father's house in Saline county. Though in his boyhood his father was a large slave-holder, yet John S. was taught and accustomed to work on the farm. He was educated at a school at Jonesboro,

in the first instance, subsequently at Chapel Hill Academy, in Lafayette county. At the age of seventeen, he entered Yale College, where he remained two terms; then he received an appointment as cadet in the Military Academy at West Point, where he went through the whole course, graduating in 1857. He was then assigned as lieutenant in the Seventh Infantry Regiment, and soon afterwards trudged his way across the plains, marching from Fort Leavenworth to join the army of Albert Sydney Johnston, then marching against the Mormons in the city of Salt Lake, Utah. Here, at Salt Lake City, he served two years, after which he was ordered to New Mexico. On leave of absence he returned to Missouri in 1861, and when the conflict became inevitable, he resigned his commission in the army and, after its acceptance, tendered his services to Governor Jackson. He was elected captain of the first company that was raised and equipped in the county, marching off to Jefferson City at the call of the Governor to defend the capital. At Jefferson City, in June, 1861, he was elected colonel of a regiment, of which his company was a part. Soon afterwards Governor Jackson and his troops abandoned Jefferson City, taking up a position at Boonville. Here, on the approach of Generals Lyon and Blair, with a pretty well trained and well equipped army, composed of some regular troops and volunteers from St. Louis, Colonel Marmaduke was placed in command of the forces by Governor Jackson. General Price, commander-in-chief of the Missouri troops, being at the time sick in bed, Colonel Marmaduke thought a battle at this time should be avoided, but the captains of some of the Missouri companies insisted on making a stand and offering every resistance that was possible. The conflict that followed and the results have been fully explained in this volume elsewhere. Colonel Marmaduke, with the advantages of his West Point education, made a good record all through the Civil war, at the end holding a major-general's commission in the Confederate army.

Returning to his native state after the war closed, General Marmaduke was first elected railroad commissioner, then subsequently, in 1884, governor of the state, serving three years of his term, dying December 28, 1887. His course as governor was very acceptable to the people of Missouri, and it is often said that he was one of the best governors the state ever had. In fact, he attended strictly to the business belonging to the executive office, not going outside of this to hunt up trouble. He was buried in the cemetery at Jefferson City. At his grave the state has erected a suitable monument.

John S. Marmaduke's election as governor was a remarkable instance of the governor's chair of one state being three times filled by members of the same family and of residents of the same county. For although General Marmaduke at the time of his nomination was living temporarily in St. Louis, yet being a native of Saline county, he naturally came to this county to inaugurate his campaign. This he did, enlisting the support of his friends and relatives, securing instructions for himself at the very beginning of the campaign, showing that he regarded the friendship of the people of Saline county of vital importance to him. He considered this his home county.

Thus Saline county has had the unusual distinction of three governors of the state belonging to one family, two of them being sons-in-law, the third the grandson of Dr. John Sappington.



GOV. M. M. MARMADUKE.

Meredith Miles Marmaduke was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, in 1791. His ancestors were quite prominent in England, the Marmadukes especially being members of the best families. The subject of this sketch belonged to about the third American generation of this family. He received his education in the common schools of his state and at a high school.

At the age of 22 he was commissioned colonel of the Westmoreland county regiment, and served with it in the second war with Great Britain or the war of 1812. After the war he was clerk of the county court of Westmoreland county, and also United States marshal for that district of Virginia.

In 1821 he came to Missouri, settling first at Old Franklin, and engaging in the Santa Fe trade, making trips to and from that renowned old Spanish city, now in the United States. After his first trip to and return from Sante Fe, he was married to Lavinia Sappington, the second child of Dr. John Sappington, a native of Nashville, Tenn., who was educated at the Mrs. Keats' seminary, in southern Kentucky.* Col. Marmaduke was the father of ten children, nine of whom are now living, six sons and

*See "Early Marriages."

three daughters—Col. Vincent, Gen. John S., Meredith M., Jr., Dr. John W., Henry H., Leslie, Mrs. Jane B. Harwood, Mrs. Sarah Yerby, and Mrs. Lavinia Bruce.

Col. Marmaduke continued in the Santa Fe trade about six years. He was very successful. He then settled on his farm, five miles [illegible] Arrow Rock, at which place his son Vincent now lives. He was one of the best practical and most successful farmers in the state, and accumulated a large fortune. He was greatly interested in agricultural pursuits, and took an interest in everything affecting their welfare. He was president of the first agricultural society of the county, and of the district fair association.

Soon after his settlement in this county, Col. Marmaduke was elected county judge, and afterwards county surveyor. For many years he was in some official capacity in the county, but never upon his own seeking. In 1840, he was elected lieutenant-governor on the democratic ticket, with Thomas Reynolds as governor. Upon the death of the latter, in 1844, he became governor, and filled the office during his brief term to the entire satisfaction of the people of the state. In 1847, he was a member of the convention to revise the constitution of the state.

When the troubles of 1860–61 came, he opposed, with great strength, the plans of the secessionists, and declared himself, at different public meetings, a constitutional Union man, inflexible and unalterable, devoted to the old Union, under whose flag he had served, and wished to live and die. In speeches made to the people of Saline county, from the stone steps of the old hotel in Marshall, early in 1861, he prophesied the woes that should come upon this county and country, should men allow their passions, rather than their reason, to govern their action, and suffer the country to be plunged into civil war. He depicted many of the horrors that afterward came, so distinctly and so vividly, that it seemed, in later days, as if he must have spoken by inspiration. He was then seventy years of age, and was physically unable to take any part in the war that did come, but it is doubtful if he would have done so had he been in his prime. He always abhorred even the thought of war between fellow-citizens of a common country—especially between Americans, whose ancestors had mingled their blood, in order that the Union might forever live, and not die. Though he did not endorse all the acts of the Federal authorities,—had no sympathy in common with the northern fanatics—he yet desired that the Union should be preserved. While sympathizing deeply with the southern people, he had no affection for the Confederate cause and remained a *constitutional Union man* to the end of his days. Before the war he was known as a strong Benton democrat, and in this faith he never wavered. Two of his sons—Maj. Gen. John S. and Col.

Vincent Marmaduke—rose to distinction in the Confederate army and service; his other sons took no part in the war on either side.

During the war, in so great esteem was Col. Marmaduke held by all parties, that Confederates and Federals treated him with the greatest consideration. His property was but little molested, and he himself was never disturbed. The regular soldiers of both sides were always regarded by him with respect, but he despised and did not recognize either the thieving militia or the bushwhackers.

March 26, 1864, Gov. Marmaduke died at his old homestead, in Arrow Rock township, at the age of seventy-three. The direct cause of his death was inflammation of the stomach and bowels. He was buried in the Sappington cemetery, according to the rites of Free Masonry, he having been a Mason for a number of years. His funeral was largely attended. He was not a member of any church, but his career was that of the most exemplary Christian gentleman.

In person, Gov. Marmaduke was about five feet ten inches in height, and inclined to corpulency. His weight was about 210 or 215 pounds. His hair was dark, his eyes hazel-gray. No man in the county had more or warmer friends, or better deserved them. As a soldier, a statesman, a citizen, a man, he was the peer of his fellows, and Saline county especially should ever cherish his memory as a precious heritage.

WILLIAM HARRISON, M. D.

This name recalls much of interest in United States history and carries the memory back to the stirring days of the Revolution. As Doctor Harrison is a lineal descendant of those worthies and thus related to two Presidents, a few remarks of a geneological character will prove of interest. His great-grandfather was Capt. Benjamin Harrison, who held a commission in the Continental army, but had previously gained distinction under Gen. Andrew Lewis at the battle of Point Pleasant in 1774. He served on the right wing aligned along Crooked creek, and it was the stubborn fighting of this force that won the day for the American troops. The records show that this gallant officer removed from Wheeling to Kentucky in 1790. He located at Cynthiana, where he built a mill and became so conspicuous that a county (Harrison) was named after him. He was the first member of the Legislature from Bourbon county when Harrison county was formed from Bourbon and Scott. He married a Miss Newell in Virginia, by whom seven children were born, as follows: Batteal, William, Aristides, Catherine, who married Andrew Miller, Jane, who married William Hinkson, Mary and Julian. Two sons, William and Batteal, had noted careers. William settled in Crawford county, Missouri, about 1817, entered the first land that was taken up after Missouri became organized as a state. He had twelve sons and two daughters. Batteal Harrison, who was born in Virginia in 1788, was three years of age when his parents removed to Kentucky and was left at

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Wheeling with his uncle, William Vance, on account of Indian troubles then prevailing on the lower Ohio. In 1811 Batteal Harrison located in Belmont county, Ohio, and on July 6, 1812, he received from President Madison a commission as ensign in the Nineteenth Regiment Infantry, United States Army. On February 1, 1815, he was promoted to the captaincy of the Second Company of Riflemen, in which capacity he served until the conclusion of hostilities. After the war he was appointed adjutant-general of Ohio, was subsequently made brigadier-general, and while serving in that office in 1835 refused to muster "corn stalk" militia for the government. In 1817 he was elected the associate judge of the court of common pleas for Fayette county, and also served in the Ohio Legislature. He married Elizabeth Scott, of Lexington, Kentucky, daughter of Col. Mathew T. Scott, who received his title during the war of the Revolution. Capt. Scott Harrison, son of Gen. Batteal Harrison, was born February 22, 1817, and gained distinction during the Civil war. In 1862 he organized Company D, One Hundred and Fourteenth Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, of which he was elected captain, and served until the fall of Vicksburg, when he was discharged by reason of disability, occasioned by illness. When the colonel of his regiment fell, he was promoted to command, but his personal regard for the officer ranking ahead of him caused him to refuse to accept. Subsequently he also declined the office of major, to which he had been elected. After the surrender of Vicksburg, he entered the Ohio militia and commanded his regiment at Chillicothe, during Morgan's raid. He married Frances Young, of Pickaway county, Ohio, and the children by this union were Annetta, Batteal, Vance, Job V., Elizabeth, William, Belle, John and Jim Cook. He came to Missouri and located in Cooper county in 1865, but the next year removed to Marshall, where he died October 5, 1875. William Harrison, fifth in the above list of children, was born in Madison township, Fayette county, Ohio, July 8, 1850, and consequently was fifteen years old when his father came to Missouri. He attended school in Fayette county, Ohio, and Saline county, Missouri, and Professor Newton's Academy at Marshall, after which preparation he entered the St. Louis Medical College, from which he was graduated in 1874. For thirty years he has practiced continuously at Marshall, part of the time with Dr. B. St. George Tucker, and for twelve years as a partner of Dr. John B. Wood. During Cleveland's second administration he served as pension examiner and for a time as local surgeon for the Chicago & Alton railroad. He served as county physician, was organizer of and chief medical examiner of the Home Protective Association, founded in Marshall in 1897, and for many years has been local

examiner for leading insurance companies. He is a member of the Saline County, Missouri Valley, district and American Medical associations, and has been president of the society first named. In Masonry he has reached the rank of Knight Templar, and in politics he has always been a staunch Democrat, but never sought or cared for office.

October 4, 1881, Doctor Harrison married Sallie Akin Marmaduke and their only child died in infancy. Mrs. Harrison is a daughter of the late Col. Vincent Marmaduke, a native of Saline county, who was one of her most substantial citizens and largest landowners. He was a son of Hon. M. M. Marmaduke, former governor of Missouri, and a brother of John S. Marmaduke, another governor of the state. Henry Marmaduke, another brother, was a colonel in the Confederate army and a lieutenant on the ship "Merrimac" at the time of its famous battle with the "Monitor." Vincent Marmaduke was born in Saline county, Missouri, April 14, 1831. He received a district school education, then became a student in the Masonic College, at Lexington, Missouri, where he graduated. He then entered the law course at Yale University, where he was graduated in 1852, being the valedictorian of his class. After leaving Yale he returned to Saline county, but did not practice his profession, engaging extensively in agricultural operations two miles southwest from Marshall. He was a colonel in the Confederate army and was with Highman's brigade. He was a member of the Missouri Legislature at the outbreak of the secession agitation and voted to keep his state in the union, but after the passage of the ordinance he joined the Confederate forces. He was commissioned by President Davis to go to England and France to purchase arms for the Confederacy and conceived the plan of supplying arms to the forty thousand Confederate prisoners at Chicago. For events growing out of this scheme he was himself arrested and confined in prison until the war was over. He was an intimate friend of the late Senator Vest and a decidedly picturesque character. After the war he engaged in the commission business at St. Louis, but soon afterward he and his brother, ex-Governor Marmaduke, published an agricultural paper in the Missouri metropolis. Subsequently he resided for a while at Sweet Springs, but afterwards came to Marshall, where he died at the home of Doctor Harrison, his son-in-law. His first wife was formerly Julia Eakin, of Shelbyville, Tennessee, to whom he was married in July, 1853, and by whom he had two sons and two daughters: Mrs. R. W. Carey, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Dr. William Harrison, the sons, Vincent, Jr., and John Eakin, being deceased. Mrs. Harrison's uncle, Claiborne Jackson, was governor of Missouri during the war. Mrs. Harrison died on September 18, 1861, at the age

of thirty years, and in 1873 Vincent Harrison married Mrs. Katherine Ames, widow of Henry Ames, who, at the time of his death, was the largest pork packer in Missouri. Mrs. Harrison's maiden name was Scudder. She died on September 18, 1893.

Doctor Harrison is firmly convinced that his great grandfather was the real signer of the Declaration of Independence instead of the Benjamin Harrison to whom the honor is usually awarded. The Doctor has made an extensive investigation of the facts, going over all the available records in Washington and elsewhere. The main points of his contention when summed up certainly look formidable. This Benjamin Harrison became a captain in the Revolutionary war, and was an ardent supporter and friend of Patrick Henry, through whose efforts he was elected first revolutionary governor of Virginia. He resigned in favor of Governor Lee and formed a military company, with which he captured Governor Dunsmore's outfit and brought the supplies to Williamsburg, where they were distributed to the state militia. This proceeding really formed the nucleus for rallying the revolutionary forces in Virginia and as such becomes an historic fact of the first importance. Benjamin Harrison was a young radical and an enthusiastic friend of Patrick Henry, while the other Benjamin Harrison was governor under King George. It seems quite logical that such a fiery young patriot should hasten to sign the immortal document of liberty, when more conservative men were holding back to watch the trend of events. In after years his heirs secured from the government a grant of six thousand and fourteen acres of land in Madison township, Fayette county, Ohio, for services rendered the government. The original deeds for this land are still in possession of his descendants and bear the signatures of Presidents Madison, Adams, Monroe and Jackson.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Thompsons Chestnut Hill farm #14

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER SR 41

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Arrow Rock

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S26. T50N R19W

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_district	__public	X occupied	X agriculture	__museum
X building(s)	X private	__unoccupied	__commercial	__park
_structure	__both	__work in progress	__educational	X private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	__entertainment	__religious
_object	__in process	__yes: restricted	__government	__scientific
	__being considered	__yes: unrestricted	__industrial	__transportation
		__no	__military	__other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME R.B. Thompson

REET & NUMBER

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LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ____YES ____NO ____FEDERAL ____STATE ____COUNTY ____

NA

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	__deteriorated	__unaltered	X original site	
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SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

One of the areas best complex of buildings.

Red granite marker in front yard commemorating the Santa Fe Trail.

Fireplace hearths are plastered over and mantels removed; one mantle is in outbuilding.

See sketch on attached map.

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AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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___1500-1599	____agriculture	____economics	____literature	____sculpture
___1600-1699	____architecture	____education	____military	____social / humanitarian
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___1800-1899	____commerce	____exploration/settlement	____philosophy	____theater
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1916	B.L. Thompson	320
1948	Mrs. Nellie Thompson	180
1969	Mrs. Nellie Thompson	
1981	R.B. Thompson	666.92

See attached Thompson history.

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission

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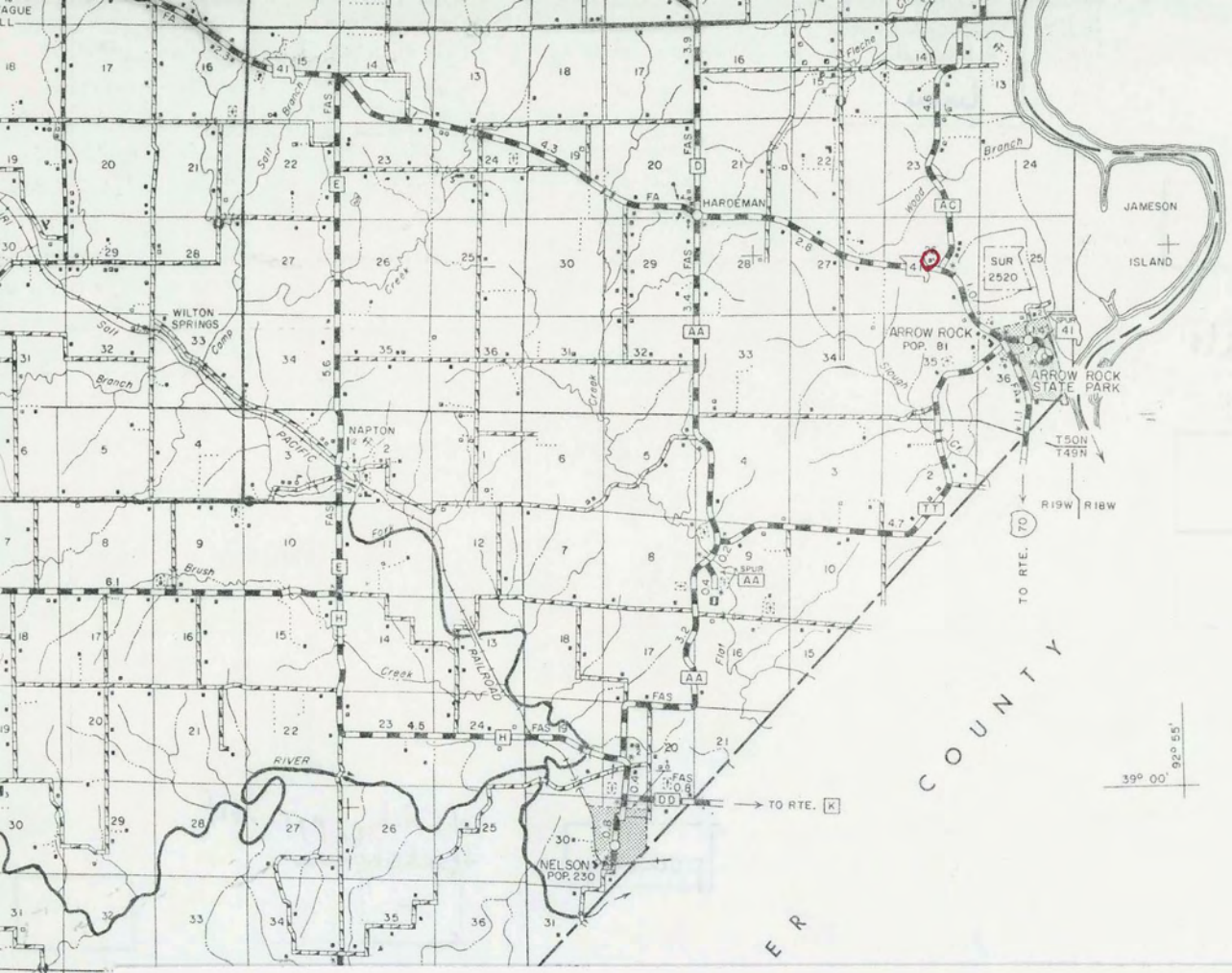
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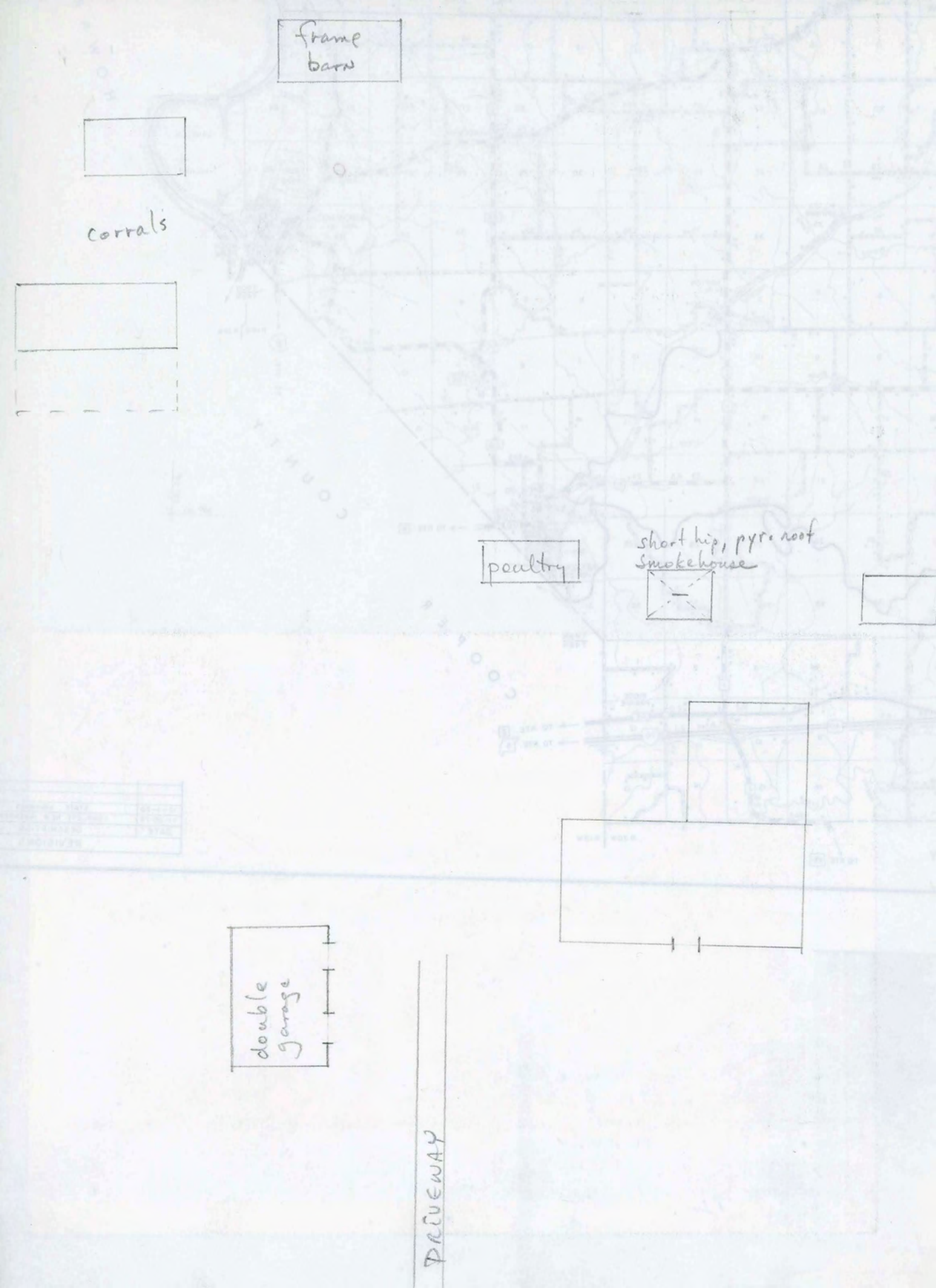
frame barn
corrals
poultry
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double garage
DRIVEWAY

BEVERLY T. THOMPSON was born October 14, 1835, in Old Franklin, Howard county, Missouri. His father, P. W. Thompson, was a native of Tennessee, and his mother, Brunette, whose maiden name was Lawless, was born in Bowling Green, Kentucky, October 13, 1801. When Beverly was about six years old, his father moved from Old Franklin to Saline county, and occupied the premises near Arrow Rock, known as "Chestnut Hill." Mr. Thompson received his education at Arrow Rock; and while it was confined to the common schools, he has greatly improved and enriched it by his studious habits, and patient, long-continued research. While living on a farm in the country, he employed much of his time in teaching school. In the spring of 1865, he moved to Arrow Rock, where he engaged in merchandising, a pursuit he abandoned long ago. At present (March, 1881), he is principal of the public schools of Arrow Rock, and is regarded an efficient teacher, and faithful public servant. April 18, 1861, he was married to Miss Annie Herron, of Saline county. They have six children living: Nettie F., Lester H., Beverly T., Harry G., M. Louise, and George W.

BURELL L. THOMPSON.

Among the large land owners, successful farmers and highly esteemed citizens of Saline county, none are more deserving of mention in this work than Burell L. Thompson, whose fine homestead is located in section 26, Arrow Rock township. A lifelong resident of the county, he has had much to do with its material development and is today numbered among the representative citizens of the county.

The subject's paternal grandparents were Philip W. and Brunette (Lawless) Thompson. The former was born in Virginia, July 3, 1790, and at the early age of six years he was left an orphan, practically raising himself after that time. He was a soldier in the war of 1812. It is supposed that he came to Missouri soon after the close of that conflict and located in Howard county, where he owned considerable land and a number of slaves. He was among the first Santa Fe traders and at a very early day established a trading post in what then was old Mexico, near Santa Fe. He had a Spaniard for a partner, the latter conducting the business at the post while Mr. Thompson brought the hides, furs, etc., to Old Franklin, Missouri, and thence by water to St. Louis, where he traded them for supplies for the post. Each of these trips usually required about three years, and during each return east he stopped for a month or more at his Howard county farm. He was very highly educated in the Spanish language, but could hardly read or write in English. He was, however, a shrewd and sagacious man and was well adapted to the business enterprises in which he engaged. During the Mexican war he again entered the service of his country, being a major in the quartermaster's de-

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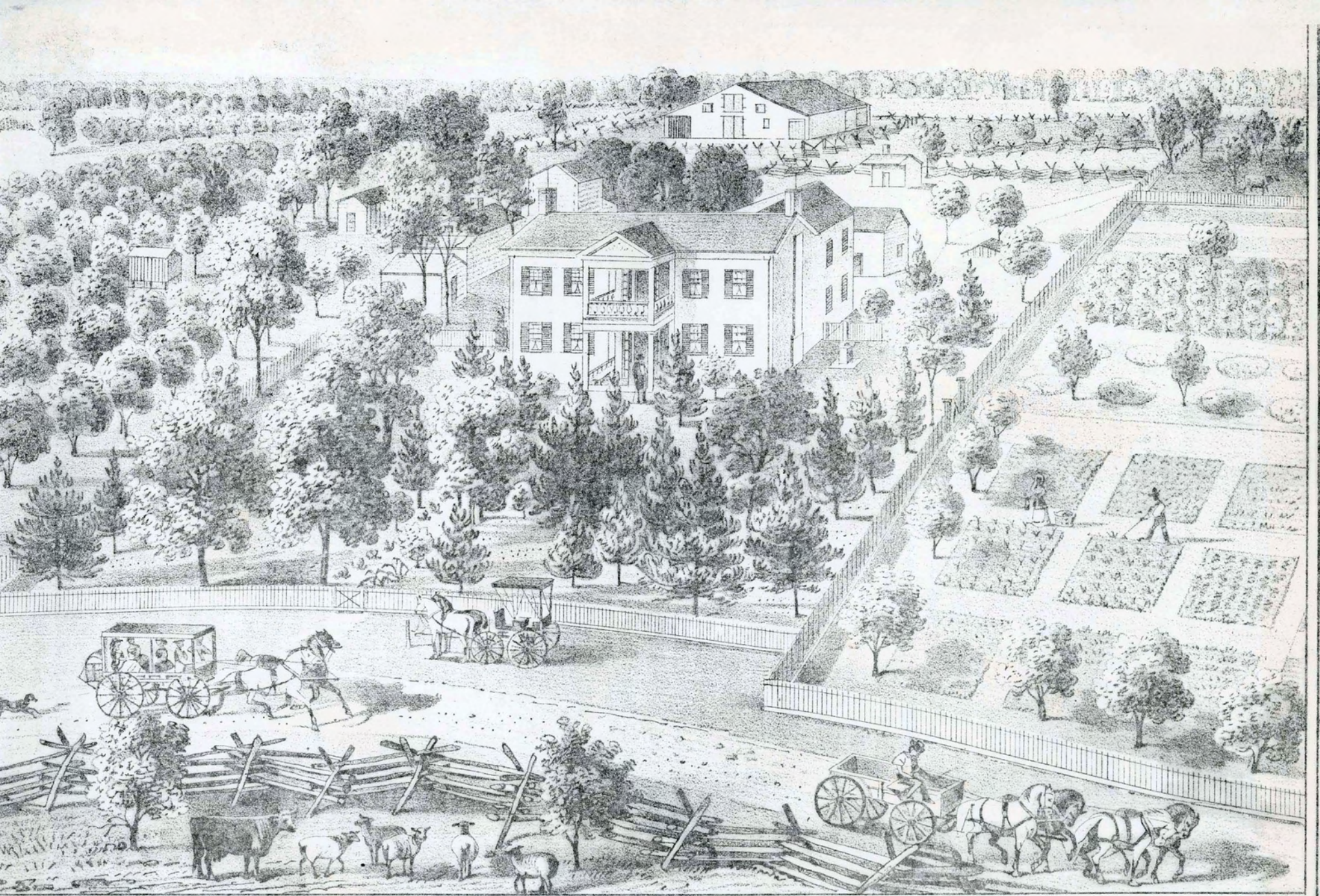
partment of the regular army. For services rendered by him in this capacity the government gave him a large tract of land in Texas, but, considering it practically worthless, he never proved his claim and it is supposed the property reverted to the government. Mr. Thompson conducted personally some very large freight trains or outfits to Santa Fe and other points in the southwest and on several of these trips he was attacked by hostile Indians, suffering heavy pecuniary loss. About the beginning of the Civil war he started for New Mexico with his usual outfit, including a herd of cattle but was turned by General Price's Confederate troops, who took his cattle and all his goods. He abandoned this trip and never afterwards started on a similar expedition.

About the time he located in Howard county, Missouri, Mr. Thompson married Brunette Loxless, a native of Kentucky and a sister of Burrell Loxless, who located in Arrow Rock township, Saline county, about 1817. They became the parents of several children, not one of whom lived to be thirty years of age, although several of them were married at the time of their death. Soon after the close of the Mexican war Mrs. Thompson secured a divorce from her husband, who gave her property in Howard county, and in 1848 she built a large house in Arrow Rock township, where he owned fourteen hundred acres of land. This land, the first of which he bought about 1828, was located about one mile from the town of Arrow Rock, and the house referred to above is now occupied by his grandson, the subject of this sketch. About 1851 Philip Thompson married Mrs. Penelope Alexandria, whose death occurred in 1884. Mr. Thompson died in January, 1870. He was a Republican in politics and a slave holder in practice, but during the Civil war he gave his sympathy and support to the Federal government, saying: "Having fought under the Stars and Stripes twice, I could never do otherwise than remain loyal to them." He was very religious and for many years was a member of the Christian church.

Of the children of Philip and Brunette Thompson, Burell L. Thompson was born in Howard county, Missouri, in 1825. He was educated primarily in the common schools of his native county, and deciding upon the medical profession, he studied in a St. Louis college, receiving his degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1846. He was then married and at once located at George town (now Sedalia), Missouri, where he for a time was engaged in the practice of his profession. Later he took charge of the hospital at Lexington, Missouri. He died at the hotel in Arrow Rock in August, 1850, of cholera after an illness of but six hours. He left a widow and one son, Burell L., Jr., the subject of this sketch. After Doctor Thompson's death, his widow kept house for Philip Thompson until the latter's marriage, in 1851, at which time she



"the Property of **BURRELL THOMPSON,** 320 Acres, one Mile North West of ARROW ROCK, MISSOURI.

became the wife of a Mr. McWilliams and they moved to California, where she died in 1862.

Burell L. Thompson, Jr., was born on the old homestead in Arrow Rock township, in the house in which he now lives February 15, 1849, and received his education in the public schools of Arrow Rock township. When his mother, after her second marriage, went to California, the subject went to live with his grandfather, Philip Thompson, at the latter's urgent request. He remained there but a short time, however, going to live with his grandmother Bennette in Saline county. He remained with her until about the beginning of the Civil war, when he returned to his grandfather, but a year later he left because the old gentleman placed a small United States flag on his horse's bridle. The subject returned to his grandmother, with whom he remained until the fall of 1865, when he returned to his grandfather, with whom he remained until the latter's death, at which time he inherited three hundred and fifty acres of the estate. In 1883 Mr. Thompson bought two hundred acres more, including the old homestead, which had been owned by his step-grandmother, whose death occurred the following year, 1884. Subsequently the subject bought another tract of ninety two acres, making his total landed possessions five hundred and thirty acres. He is applying his efforts to the management of his farming interests and has met with uniformly gratifying results. He follows general farming, raising all the crops common to this section of the country, and in addition to the tilling of the soil he also gives considerable attention to the raising and fattening of livestock, principally cattle and hogs, for the market. He is practical and energetic in his operations and is numbered among the successful and representative farmers of the county.

Mr. Thompson has twice been married. In August, 1872, he married Celeste B. Amsbury, who was born in Rockland, Maine, in 1854, and came to Missouri with her parents when a very small girl. She and the subject were schoolmates and early sweethearts. She died in 1882, leaving four children, one having died in infancy. Those now living are Charles E., born in 1873, who resides on his father's farm; Mrs. Media A. Gibson, born in 1875, now living in Arrow Rock township; Mrs. Maude Pickering, born in 1877, now living in Higginsville, Missouri; Mrs. Catherine Grow, born in 1880, living in New York. In April, 1886, Mr. Thompson married Mrs. Rachel A. (Coley) Dysard, who was born in Adams county, Illinois, in 1858, and to this union were born two children, namely: Robert L., born February 17, 1887, who remains with his father, and Mrs. Jessie Rummans, born in 1889, who resides in Higginsville, this state. The subject is the only member of Philip Thompson's family now living, all of the others having died at early ages.

He is himself the grandfather of nine children. The subject's grandmother, Mrs. Brunette (Lawless) Thompson, lived on her farm in Howard county for a number of years after her separation from her husband, but sometime in the latter fifties she became the wife of Judge Joseph Huston, of Arrow Rock, Missouri, and made her home in that place until her death, which occurred in the fall of 1873, at the age of about seventy years. Her husband had died soon after their marriage. In politics Mr. Thompson is a stanch Democrat and takes a commendable interest in public affairs, though not a seeker after public office. He is public spirited in his attitude toward all public enterprises and gives a hearty support to every movement that promises to be of benefit to the community. He is a man of splendid personal qualities and enjoys the highest regard of all who know him.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Hardeman - Schieszer #15

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LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

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OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Martha Schieszer

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		___invention		

PECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT

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	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
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1896	Joseph Schieszer	160
1916	Joseph Schieszer estate	160
1948	R.A. Schieszer	80
1969	Martha Rose Schieszer	
1981	Martha Schieszer	80

See attached Hardeman and Schieszer histories

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases and county history

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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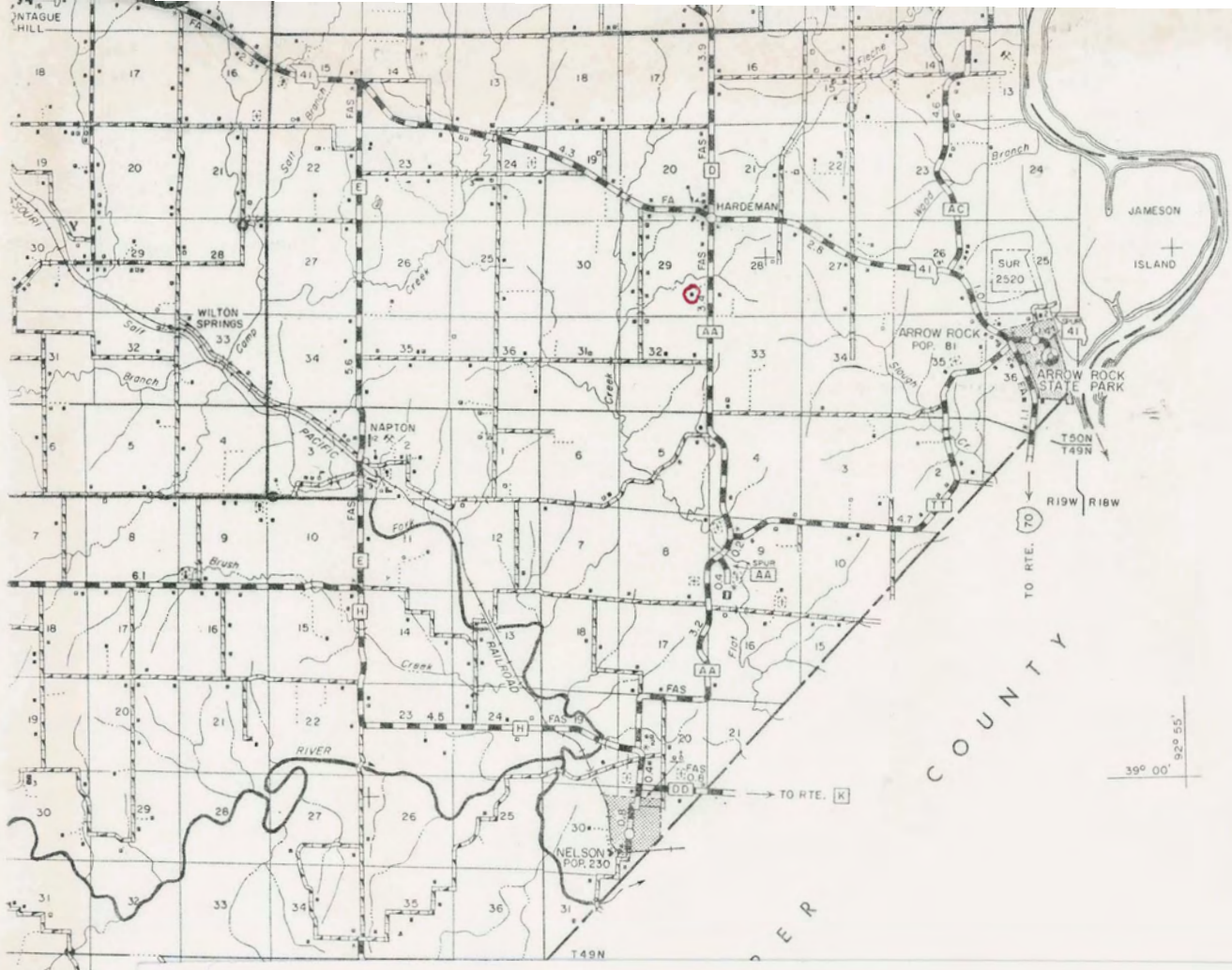
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JOHN LOCKE HARDEMAN.

One among the most intelligent and successful farmers in Saline county at an early day was John Locke Hardeman. He was a native of the state of Tennessee, born July 27, 1809. He moved to this state in 1819, accompanying his father, John Hardeman, who, with his family, settled in Howard county in 1819. His father, being a man of wealth, refinement and culture, purchased a large tract of land in the Missouri river bottom in Howard county, opposite the mouth of the Lamine river, where he had, in addition to an extensive farm, the largest and most beautiful and handsomely arranged botanical garden in the western country, and it afterwards became famous throughout the state.

His son, John Locke Hardeman, usually called by his second name, became a citizen of Saline county about 1830, having entered a large tract of land within five miles of Arrow Rock. He was one of the most successful farmers in the county, bringing to bear in his operations rare intelligence and industry. He was one of the leading hemp raisers in the county, and, recognizing and encountering the difficulty of preparing the product for market, he was induced to exercise his inventive faculties, and about 1855 he invented and had patented a hemp breaking machine, which proved very successful and much reduced the severe labor of breaking hemp.

In 1854, Mr. Hardeman was elected to represent this county in the Legislature. Mr. Hardeman never married. At his death, which occurred July 31, 1858, he had accumulated a fine estate, which was inherited by his kindred. The present village, which bears his name, being situated on a part of his land, was called for him. His brother, the late Dr. Glenn O. Hardeman, was long a prominent physician of Marshall. During the Civil war, to avoid trouble, he moved to Gray Summit, Franklin county, where he recently died.

Hardeman

By E. E. Davis

Walnut Grove was located in Arrow Rock township, Saline County. Missouri, on the old Santa Fe Trail at a cross road four miles west of Arrow Rock.

About the middle of the nineteenth century there lived a man in this vicinity, known as Judge Brown, who owned a large plantation and a lot of slaves. His land was located on the north side of the Santa Fe Trail and to the west of the road running north from this cross road.

A legend has it that Judge Brown had a slave to take a plow and a yoke of oxen and to plow a furrow north from this cross road a mile and a half on the west side of the road and they planted walnuts the entire length of the furrow, creating a row of walnut trees along there years later. Several of those trees are standing even today as evidence of that fact.

Another Man With Land

About this time there lived a man in this vicinity who also owned quite a lot of land and some slaves. His land lay partly on the south side of the Old Trail across from the Judge Brown estate and partly on the north side of the Old Trail east of the cross road. That man's name was Locke Hardeman.

Shortly before the Civil War, Mr. Hardeman had a young man named Arch Gregory hired to look after his slaves and his farming operations. In later years Mr. Gregory became quite wealthy through his cattle feeding operations and farming.

Being a very unusual sort of man, he became noted over Saline and adjoining counties as an auctioneer and would cry sales all over the country free of charge. He never did take any pay until toward the latter part of his career, when the other auctioneers organized and forced him either to charge or to quit. Then five dollars was his limit no matter how large the sale. He also did veterinary work for his neighbors free of charge. Arch Gregory, at his death, owned many acres of this Hardeman man land as well as other sizeable tracts nearby.

Grange Building Erected

After the close of the Civil War, in the year 1870, a petition was circulated and subscriptions taken to erect a building at this cross road to be used as a Grange hall and for religious purposes. The building was erected and located just west of the cross road, south of the Old Trail on a small plot of ground either sold or donated by Locke Hardeman. About this same time a store building was put up just west of the Grange hall, also on some of the Hardeman land. In 1872 the public school was moved to this cross road vicinity, and a school house built on the north side of the Old Trail on two acres of land purchased from the Judge Brown estate.

The settlement by this time began to need some means of identification, so they named it Walnut Grove, presumably from the row of walnut trees which Judge Brown had planted years before, starting there and extending to the north. The community bore the name of Walnut Grove until the year 1890, when they applied for and were granted a post office.

Why Name Changed

The post office department informed them there was already a post office in Missouri by the name of Walnut Grove, and that they would have to find a different name for their new post office.

There was a small fee of $10 or $15 connected with the fixing of the papers. Arch Gregory told them he would pay this fee if they would let him name the post office. This was done, and he named it Hardeman.

Thus Walnut Grove became Hardeman, and has remained a community center up to the present time. The house belonging to Locke Hardeman in which Arch Gregory lived when he was overseer for him stood on the north side of the Old Trail two or there hundred yards east of the

cross road now known as Hardeman. This was the oldest house in Hardeman as it was already there long before any of the other houses were thought of.

At the time the school was established they also purchased another acre of land from Judge Brown, lying on the north side of the school property, on which a house was built for the teacher to live in. The school did not maintain this property too long and sold it in a few years. This house still stands on this one acre of land, is occupied and has been through all these years. In addition there were four one-acre lots to the west of the school, with a house on each; also two on the north, the one the school had owned, and one to the north of that.

The above mentioned Grange was a farmers' organization which ordered groceries and other supplies cooperatively. They maintained their organization for 12 or 15 years until it disbanded. They moved their equipment out of the hall and it was used as a church till the year 1941, when it was torn down and the present modern building erected.

Community Church

At the present time it is being maintained as "The Hardeman Community Church" with Sunday school and worship services each Sunday morning. Present day Hardeman (1961) consists of the Community church, the store, a large consolidated school, three dwellings, including the one in connection with the store, and 13 residents.

Dr. William I. Ferguson of Missouri Valley College is pastor of Hardeman church, a position which he has held for more than 36 years.

About the year 1895 the original store building was moved back and a much larger building erected to the front of it and the old building used for storage. After several years it was fitted up as living quarters for the merchant.

Finally living quarters were built on the west side of the store about the year 1920. Then the old store building was torn away from behind the main store and a large shed room built on the east side. Just recently another room or two have been added to the living quarters of the store. The store is still maintained and Hardeman has never been without one since the original one was opened.

Changes At School

The original school building was a frame building consisiting of two large rooms, employing two teachers and accommodating about 60 or more pupils in eight grades. The school went on this way until 1918, when a 2-year high school was voted and

front of the original one. The board employed three teachers. They taught two years of high school until 1941, when the high school was discontinued and they went back to two teachers and eight grades.

In 1951, having consolidated with the surrounding districts, a new modern building was erected at Hardeman. The school moved into the new building and the old building was torn down.

The above mentioned post office was organized December 12, 1890, and discontinued January 15, 1906.

The Postmasters

The first postmaster was John Scott, who served from December 12, 1890, to May 28, 1892. Next was Austin Rawlens, who served from May 28, 1892, until October 8, 1894. George W. Liggett bought the store and was appointed postmaster and served from October 8, 1894, until April 11, 1898. Next was Robert M. Leonard, who served from April 11, 1898, until October 16, 1890. Next was David C. Nixon, who served from October 16, 1899, to September 8, 1900. Joseph Pummell, who had bought the store and been appointed postmaster, refused to serve and October 17, 1900, Sterling Price was appointed to relieve Nixon. Price bought the store and continued as postmaster until April 24, 1905. On that date William A. Davidson, who had purchased the store, became postmaster and continued as such until the post office was discontinued January 15, 1906.

The post offices at Hardeman and Arrow Rock were supplied by a Star route which ran from Arrow Rock to Napton via Hardeman. The mail hack, as it was known at that time, hauled freight and passengers as well as mail. In fact, the mail did not pay enough that the owner could afford to haul it alone. This arrangement continued until February 2, 1902, when the first rural route started out of Napton. It brought Hardeman's mail from then until January 15, 1906, when the rural route was enlarged to supply the neighborhood and the post office discontinued.

After the rural route was started out of Napton, Arrow Rock was supplied by a Star route out of Marshall and still is at the present time.

One Plan Too Slow

For a year or so Arrow Rock had a rural route, getting mail out of Marshall one day and delivering it the next. That arrangement did not last long as it made the mail too late. Rural routes out of Nelson and Napton were then enlarged to supply the Arrow Rock vicinity, except Arrow Rock itself.

Quite a few families well known in Saline county grew up

The above mentioned Arch Gregory became one of the largest cattle feeders in the county in his day. He, with his brother-in-law, John West, formed the firm of Gregory & West and did business on a large scale for that day and time. Besides owning quite a lot of land in the Hardeman community, they owned a large farm about four miles north of Hardeman on which John West lived. They had some large cribs and a pair of scales right in Hardeman and set the corn market and bought the corn in the community for many years. They have been known to weigh as many as 100 loads of corn at Hardeman in one day.

A man by the name of Bob Grant reared a family of nine girls and one boy on one of the lots in Hardeman. They have all passed on now.

Along in the nineties, a young man by the name of William McGraw came to this community from Virginia and hired to Thomas Davis, who lived just a little way from Hardeman, as a farm hand and stayed there several years. It was only about half a quarter of a mile from Uncle Tommy's (as he was known by many), back door down across the field to the Grant home. Several of the girls still being at home it soon became an attraction for Bill McGraw and pretty soon he was slipping down across the field every few nights and "setting until bedtime" with the Grants. Before too many years he married Miss Beulah Grant and that is the beginning of the McGraws, now so well known throughout the county. They lived around Hardeman for a good many years and reared about ten children. All except two or three of the younger ones attended the Hardeman school

Hardeman Land Sales

The Hardeman land laying to the south of the Old Trail was sold to a family by the name of McDonnel, who in turn sold it years later to Joseph Schieszer from St. Louis. He took possession March 7, 1880. Some of the Schieszer heirs have lived in the Hardeman community ever since that time. They still own that part of the place where the old Hardeman house stands. The house has a beautiful staircase, is well preserved and is considered quite a historical site.

Others who lived around Hardeman at an early day were Joel Scott, Tom Russell, John Townsend, Zeke Brown, Bob Brown, Bob Grant, Christ Zimmerman, Charley Neimeier, Marshall Piper, who was taken while the Civil War was on to Arrow Rock and shot one morning for no apparent reason whatever; A. G. Ballard, James Thomas and William Davis, who was such a staunch Democrat that he bore the nickname of "Democrat" Da-

might be mentioned, but space will not permit. These are some of the real old settlers who lived here well back in the nineteenth century.

The first school board at Hardeman was made up of Joel Scott, Tom Russell and William Davis. (It was known as Walnut Grove then). In all these years there has never been a time when there was not a descendant of William Davis on the school board at Hardeman. Many descendants of these men just mentioned live in the Hardeman community yet and in a radius of ten miles, which would include Slater and Marshall, one can find descendants of everyone of them, except possibly Tom Russell.

Three Doctors of Area

About 1894 or 1895, Dr. J. P. Wagner moved from Arrow Rock to Hardeman, where he built an office and practiced medicine there until he died about 1904. Then a young doctor by the name of J. H. Davidson came there for a few years before moving to Saline City. Dr. C. L. Lawless, who lives a few miles west of Hardeman, has practiced in that community for more than 50 years.

At one time there stood on the northeast corner of the cross road a large building where quite a few men plied their trade as blacksmiths. From the early 1870s to the 1930s there was always a blacksmith at Hardeman.

Both roads through the village now have blacktop pavement.

JOSEPH SCHIESZER, a successful general agriculturist and an energetic citizen of Saline County, is pleasantly located in township 50, range 19, upon what was formerly known as the Hardeman place, near the Hardeman post-office. Our subject was born on the banks of the Rhine, in Wurtemberg, March 14, 1832. His father, Anthony Schieszer, was born in Wurtemberg, where he passed his entire life. Joseph Schieszer was the eldest of nine children, all of whom remained in Germany but himself. He emigrated to America when only nineteen years old, and, landing in New York June 2, 1851, found himself a stranger in a strange land.

Willing to accept any respectable work, our subject was variously employed, although principally engaged in railroad work, and in a brief time had journeyed through nineteen States, tramping on foot over much of Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and Minnesota. He was engaged in the construction of the Illinois Central Railroad from the time the first spadeful of soil was turned, and also worked on the Missouri Pacific, when its construction was begun at St. Louis. In 1857, he settled on land in Minnesota, and experienced the privations and dangers incidental to life on the frontier, surrounded by Indians, hostile to the advance of civilization. In 1861, our subject, having been deprived of his wife by death, rented his farm and stock, and took his little daughter to Chicago.

During the temporary residence of Mr. Schieszer in the Garden City, the Indians rose en masse and committed the fearful massacres and terrible atrocities which destroyed so many homes and lives of men, women and children in the remote parts of Minnesota. While the absence of our subject and his child from their former home mercifully preserved their lives, Mr. Schieszer lost all of his property but the bare land itself,—house, barns, stock and farming implements, all were destroyed, and of the labor and accumulation of years, nothing was left, save the desolated acres, whose abundant crop was also a total loss. After remaining in Chicago about one month, our subject went to St. Louis, Mo., and for the succeeding twenty years made that city his home, or perhaps we should say his headquarters, as during a greater portion of this time he was engaged in teaming and business which necessitated frequent absences from the city.

Mr. Schieszer was in the service of the Federal Government during the Civil War, and was engaged on board supply boats, on the Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers. He was present at the taking of Vicksburg, and was an eye-witness of many thrilling and historical scenes of those exciting days in our national existence. In March, 1880, he removed to his present location, and purchased about two hundred acres of land—the old Hardeman farm. Here he prosperously devoted himself to the duties of general agriculture, and, identifying himself with all the best interests of his new home, has won the respect of the community, to whom he is well known as an honest, industrious and law-abiding citizen.

Our subject has been married three times, entering into the bonds of wedlock first with Miss Caroline Ostwold in 1856. His second wife, whom he married in 1865, was Miss Agnes Gardiner. September 7, 1870, he was united in matrimony with Mrs. Barbara Keller, his present wife. The children of the second marriage are: Frank, Joseph, John and Katie; the daughter and sons of the last union are Annie, Robert, Matthew, Edward and Lawrence. The maiden name of Mrs. Schieszer was Barbara Witt, and she has by her first marriage two children, Frederick and Michael Keller. The intelligent sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Schieszer are taking place among the useful and respected citizens of our great republic, and enjoy the esteem of a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

JOSEPH SCHIESSER was born near the Rhine, in Wurtemburg, Germany, February 12, 1834, where his early life was spent, and his education obtained. His parents were both natives of Wurtemburg, and had nine children, (five boys and four girls) of whom Joseph was the eldest son. At the age of nineteen years, Joseph, in company with two companions, started to the United States. He worked in New York several months, and then gradually worked his way to the west, until he reached St. Louis, Christmas eve, 1853. He worked in and about St. Louis for some time, until he was taken sick. He was finally cured in Jefferson, by Dr. Grouce, after a nine month's spell. He then worked around at St. Paul and Dubuque, staying at the latter place nearly four years. In 1857 he was married to Caroline Ostwalt, in Iowa, now dead. Farmed for five years in Minnesota. He married again, to Agnes Gartner, who is also dead, February 17, 1871. His third wife, Barbara Keller, is still living. In 1880 he came to Saline and settled on his present farm.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Murrell - Rose tenant housing #16

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LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

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Stone foundation, frame lathed and plastered and ell has a stone pier foundation.

Converted into an agricultural outbuilding, a common function for numerous tenant houses throughout the area.

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1916	L.D. Murrell	289.08
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Part of the large historic tenant lands managed by the Murrell family.

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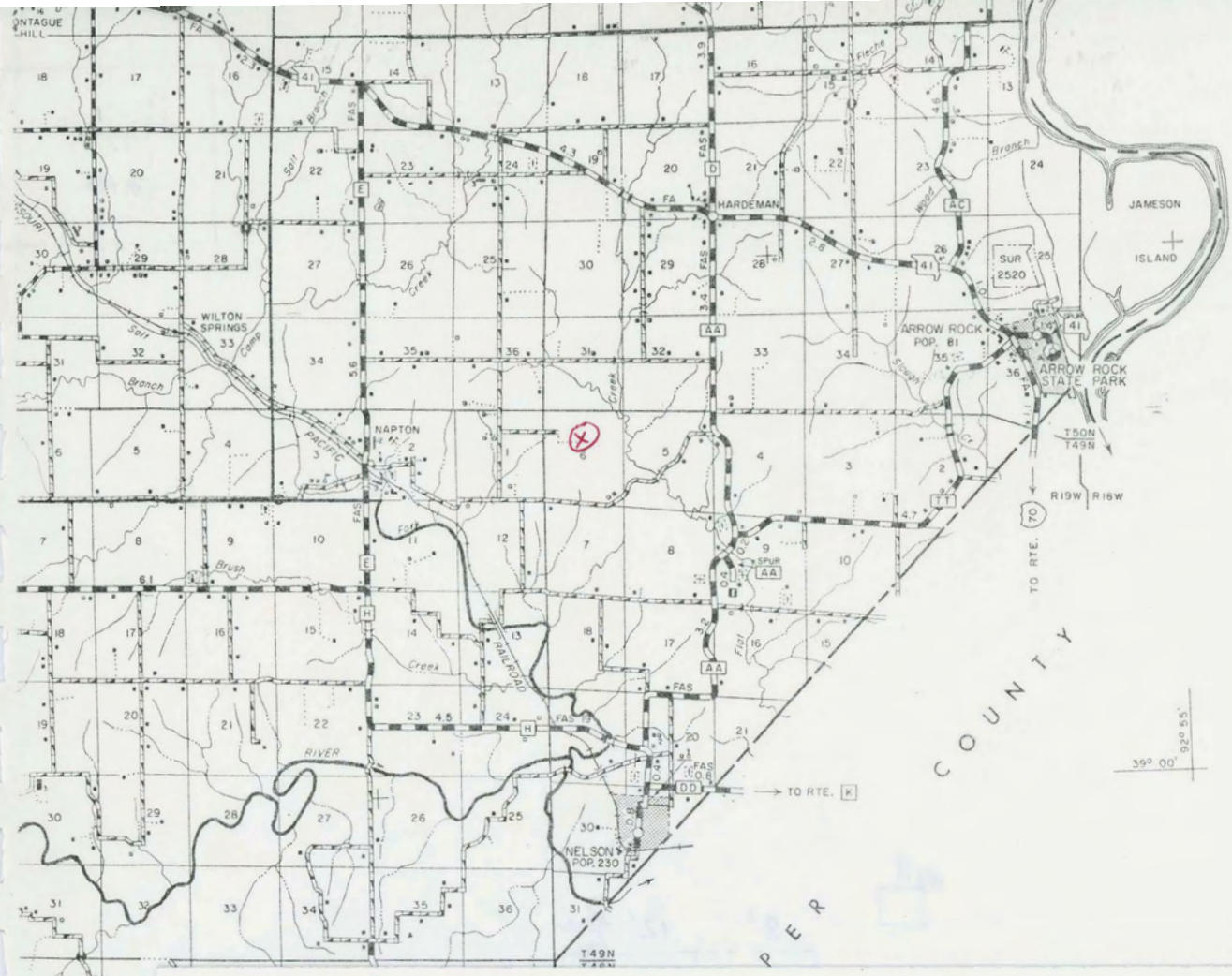
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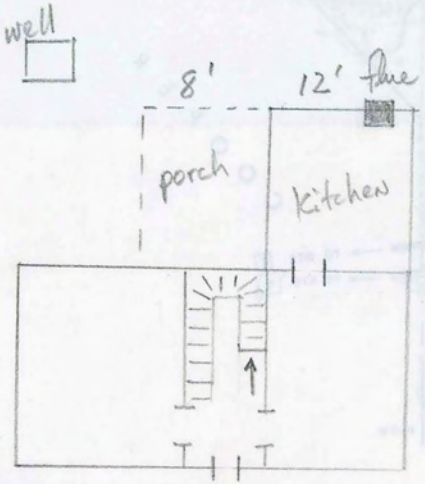

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site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
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X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

PECIFIC DATES 1850s BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	D. Urick	45
1896	P. Goetz	27
1916	W.P. Wisdom	33.60
1948	Hogge Bros.	51.19
1969		
1981	Wm. H. Hogge	33.10

See attached Urick and Goetz histories.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases and county histories

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

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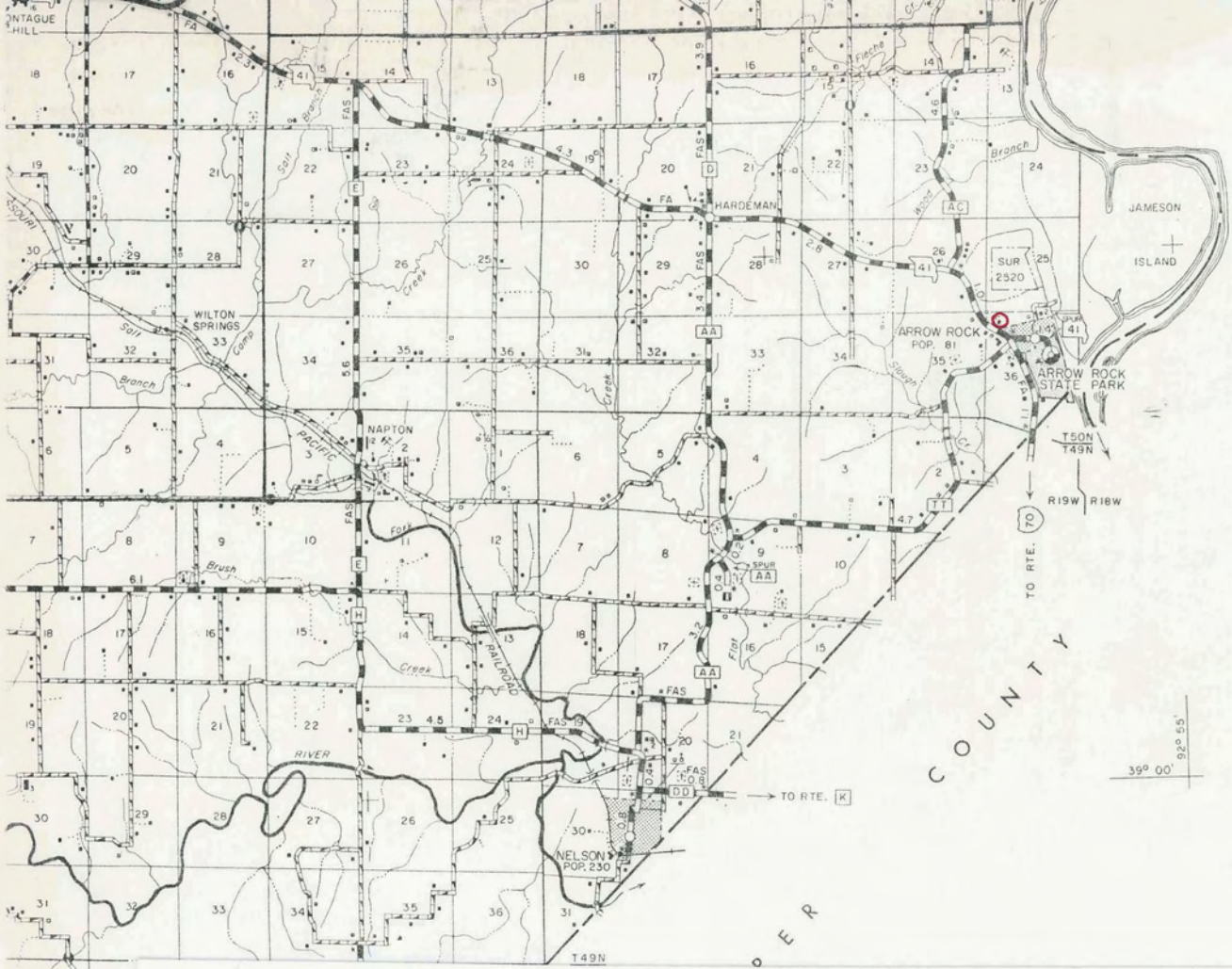
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Hickerson #18

D/OR COMMON Stith

LOCATION

REET & NUMBER SR 41

Y, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Arrow Rock

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION

S35/36 T50N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	X private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	X other: Restaurant

OWNER OF PROPERTY

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REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___

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DESCRIPTION

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_fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

In recent years, the lower story has been used as a weekend restaurant.

ERIOD

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X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

PECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	J.C.T.	
1896		5.86
1916	F.M. Hickerson	5.86
1948		
1969	R. Stith	
1981	R. Stith	16.8

See attached histories

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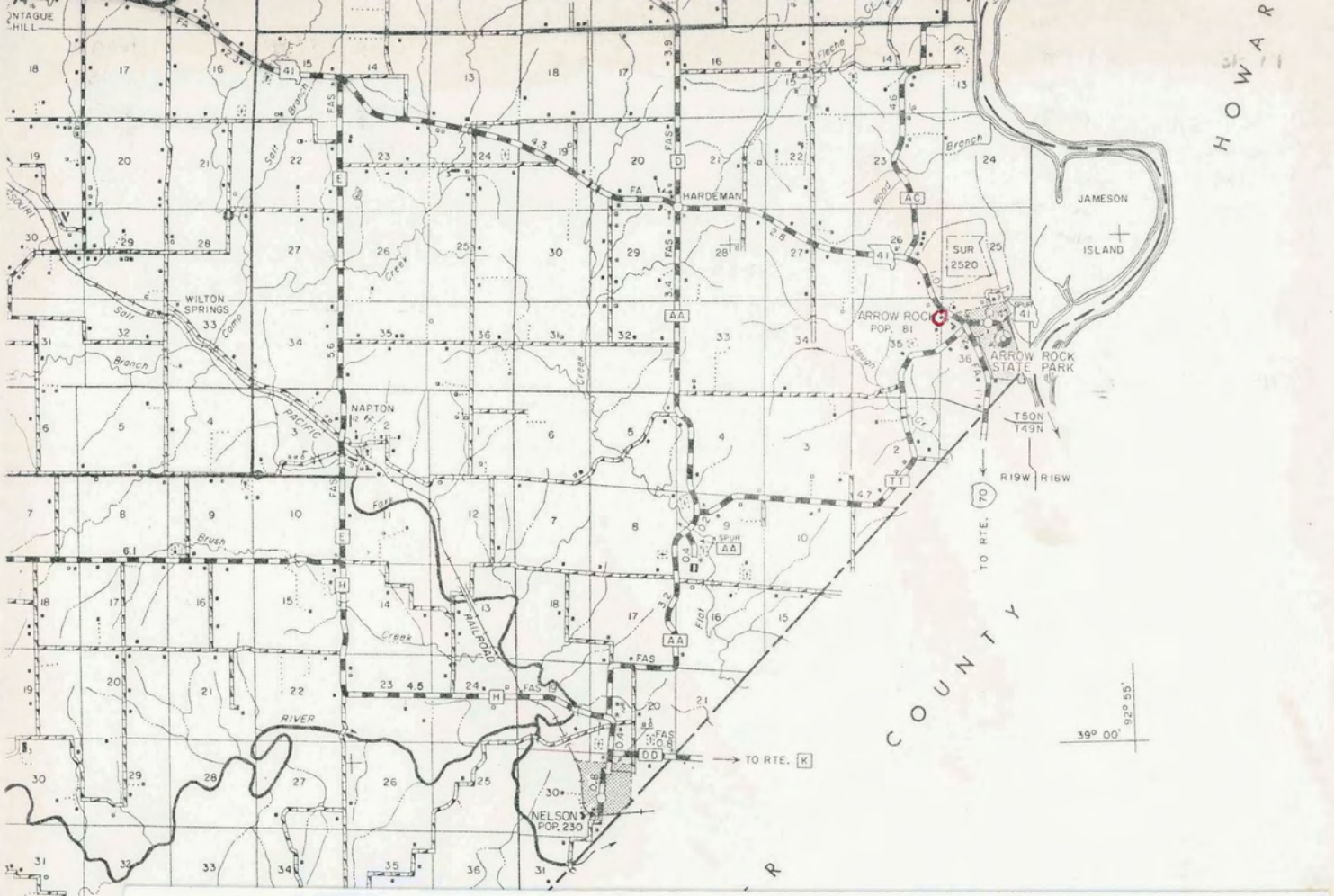
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GEORGE H. STITH, P. O., Fairville. Was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, 1854, where he was reared and educated, his early life being spent on a farm. He enlisted in the first company raised by Gen. Forrest, with which he remained until the fall of Fort Donelson, in 1862. He then joined the first Kentucky cavalry, Col. Hardin's regiment. After serving in this two months, he was transferred to the second Kentucky cavalry, Basil Duke's regiment, under Morgan. He participated in all of the battles in which the command was engaged. During the famous raid in Ohio, in 1863, he was captured and lodged in prison at Camps Chase and Douglass. Was held until February, 1865, when he was paroled and sent to Richmond, where he was furloughed. Returning home, he surrendered at Lexington, Kentucky. In 1866 Mr. Smith came to this state and county. Was married the following year to Elizabeth Gauldin, daughter of Josiah Gauldin. They have two children: Howard B. and Sarah A. Six months since he purchased the drug store which he now occupies, of Dr. T. A. Edwards. He expects to abandon the drug business, shortly, and engage in farming.

FRANCIS M. HICKERSON. The subject of this sketch is a native of Livingston county, Missouri, and was born August 6, 1841. When the boy was about three years old his father moved to Saline county, and settled on a farm, near the present site of Slater. His literary training is limited to that acquired in the common schools, but, in the fall of 1865, he entered the Ohio Dental College, at Cincinnati, Ohio. After attending a course of lectures, he returned to Missouri, and began the practice of dentistry, at Glasgow, whence, after one year, he moved to Arrow Rock, Saline county, where he has ever since remained, pursuing his profession. Dr. Hickerson was married July 9, 1868, to Miss Sallie Cobb, of Rocheport. They have one child, Mattie. Dr. H. has a good practice, which he justly merits, because he has succeeded. "The test of merit is success."

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Brockway #19

O/OR COMMON Fritz

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER C. 41

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ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S27 T50N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	X occupied	X agriculture	museum
building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	X private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Mabel Fritz

REET & NUMBER

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Brick, central-passage house.

Ashlar stone foundation.

Extremely well kept yard with flower gardesn.

Note the trees that have been pollarded in Missouri-German fashion.

One frame shed in the rear, all other farm buildings have been torn down.

PERIOD

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SPECIFIC DATES c. 1880 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	H.C. Pearson	80
1896	Frank Brockway	160
1916	W.L. Kammeyer	160
1948	Kenneth Fritz	160
1969	Mrs. Kenneth Fritz	
1981	Mabel Fritz	80

Mrs. Fritz worked many years at the Mar-Saline State School.

See attached histories.

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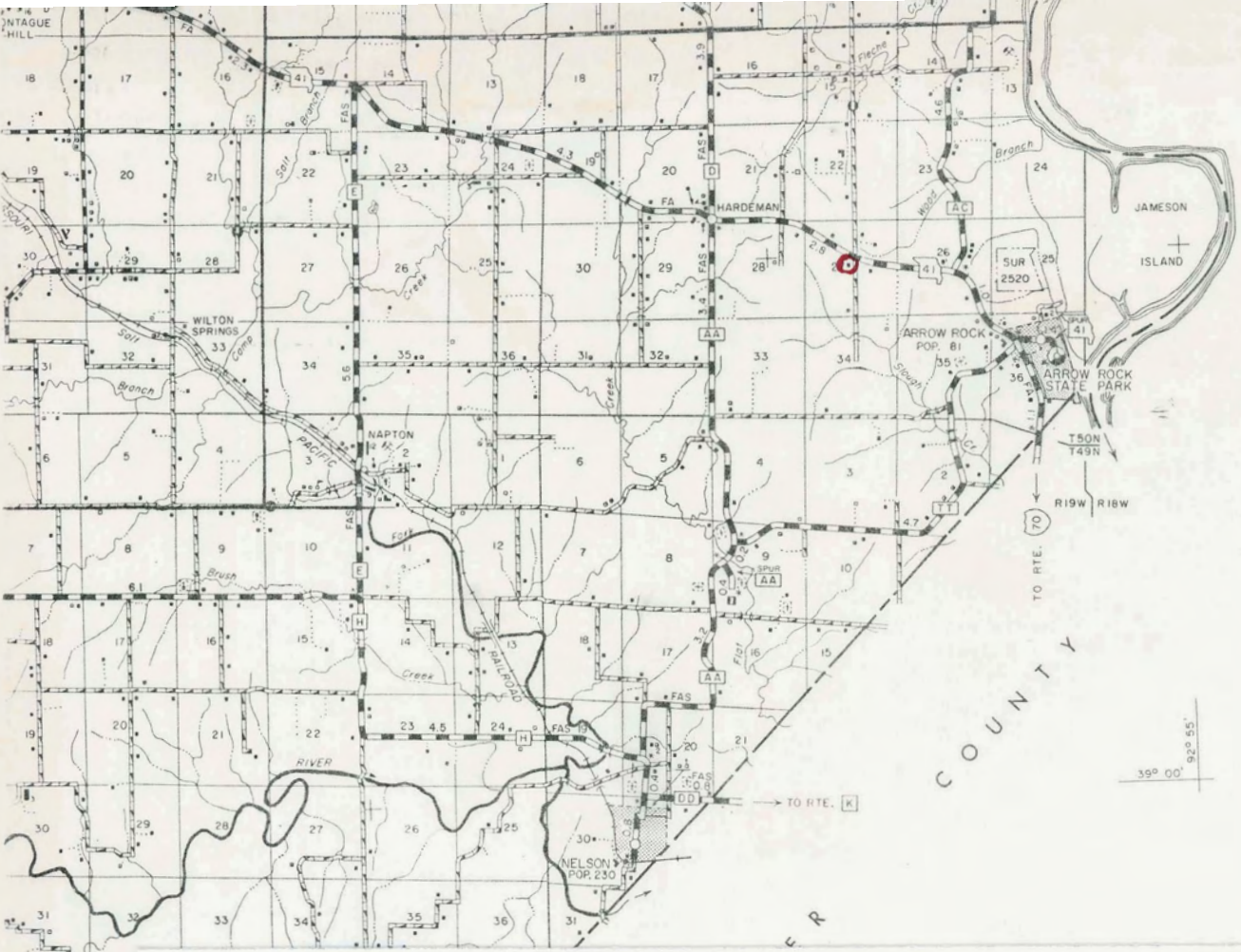
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MRS. ELIZA PEARSON, a lady of intelligence and worth, an early settler of Missouri and widow of O. B. Pearson, a man of sterling integrity of character, was born in Halifax County, N. C., November 8, 1819. She is the daughter of John D. and Elizabeth (Hutcherson) Eelbeck, who were of English descent, and it is supposed that the paternal grandfather of Mrs. Pearson was a native of England. He was Henry Mumford Eelbeck and well known in North Carolina, where he settled in an early day in the history of this Republic. The children of Henry Eelbeck were John D., his only son and the father of our subject, and three daughters, Sarah, Dorothy and Elizabeth. John D. Eelbeck was born December 29, 1783, and died in Halifax County, N. C., November 15, 1829. His children were Daniel, Henry J., and Eliza, our subject.

O. B. Pearson, the husband of our subject, now deceased, was one of the prominent and enterprising citizens of Saline County, and highly respected for his energy, ability and upright life. His death was mourned as a public loss by the entire community among whom he had so long dwelt. Mr. Pearson was born in South Carolina, October 22, 1794, at Spartanburg, and died May 10, 1871. The father of Mr. Pearson died when O. B. was a mere boy, and soon after the death of her husband the widowed mother took her children to Louisiana and there made her home. Her children were William, O. B., Lucinda and Keziah. After attaining to manhood, Mr. Pearson went to Norfolk, Va., and there spent a number of years. He was a successful trader and soon made himself a home, marrying for his first wife Miss Sarah Wight, by whom he had five children: Austin W., Amanda D., Harriet W., Elizabeth P. and Sarah B.

Soon after his marriage, Mr. Pearson removed to Mississippi and located near Vicksburg, where his mother was then living. Mr. Pearson's first wife died December 28, 1841. He then brought his mother from Mississippi to Arrow Rock, and here his faithful and devoted parent passed away, December 5, 1851. He engaged in merchandising upon his removal to Arrow Rock, and bought the land where the family now resides. In time he gave up his business and located upon the land, which consisted of some six hundred acres in township 50, range 19, which he afterward brought under high cultivation, the value of which has been doubled and trebled since its purchase so many years ago. After the death of his mother Mr. Pearson returned to Virginia and traveled upon business throughout that State and North Carolina.

Mr. Pearson met the subject of our sketch, Miss Eliza F. Eelbeck, when in North Carolina, and they were married February 26, 1845, and with her he returned to Missouri and there settled upon his farm. The children who blessed with their presence the home were George F., Richard Z., Henry C. and Roxana, all well known in Arrow Rock and esteemed by a large circle of lifetime friends and acquaintances. Mr. Pearson was never an active politician but had an abiding interest in both national and local issues, and was a Democrat stanch and true. He firmly believed in the right and justice of the Southern Confederacy, and although his advanced age prevented his taking an active part in the scenes of those troublous days, his heart was in the cause, and Richard Z., a lad of tender years, enlisted in the service of the Confederate Government and was distinguished for his gallant conduct and bravery amid scenes of danger and death.

Mr. Pearson was a member of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church and was a liberal giver in its support and church extension. He suffered great financial losses by the war, as he owned a large number of slaves, but with his native ability and energy he adapted himself to the situation and did the best to make good what he had lost. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson enjoyed the esteem and confidence of a host of true friends and when death deprived our subject of her husband and companion of many long years, she had the full sympathy of all the community and surrounding neighborhood. Descending into the vale of years, Mrs. Pearson rests content, knowing that in that better land the tears are wiped from all eyes and all will be well with God's beloved.

Pearson Family

BY GEORGE GREGORY PEARSON

My grandfather O. B. Pearson, was born at Spartanburg, North Carolina, in 1795. He left home at an early age and went to the state of Louisiana. He was a bugler in the Battle of New Orleans, the War of 1812, under General Andrew Jackson. After the war he married a Louisiana girl.

While rearing a family down there he was a slave trader on the Mississippi river. He came up the Missouri river on a steamboat in 1829 to Arrow Rock, Missouri, where he sold slaves on the Old Slave Rock, which is a door step at the east door of what is now known as the Old Tavern. He had to have a license to sell slaves in Saline county, which I have given to the Saline County Historical Society.

He liked Saline county so well he stayed, helping to lay out the town of Arrow Rock in 1829 and 1830. (Proof: see Historical Society Bulletin of Missouri, page 208.) He also helped to build the Old Seminary and the Old Court House. He was the owner of the Old Seminary at one time. He made enough money in the slave business to buy 640 acres of land 1½ miles west of Arrow Rock.

Moving his family and slaves up to Saline county to the new farm, he built a large 2-story frame house on the farm. It was built of hand sawed black walnut lumber. That was about 1840. This house is still standing on the land, now owned by Otto Hemeyer and still is in unusually good condition.

Not long after he got settled in his new home with his Louisiana wife and children, he lost his wife. He also lost two children with the cholera. One child ate an apple one morning and died the next day. His first wife and children and some slaves are buried in a grave yard on the Old Home Place.

In 1844 he went back to Spartanburg, his home town, and married a childhood sweetheart, Elizae Eelbeck, who was my grandmother. She passed away in 1906 at the age of 87 years. My father, George F. Pearson, was born to this second union February 6, 1846. He was the oldest child of this second marriage.

O. B. Pearson was a trustee of the Arrow Rock cemetery and helped to lay off the ground in 1859. He obtained a deed to two large lots in the southwest corner and was buried there May 10, 1871, at the age of 76 years, six months and 17 days. My father was left to be the head of a large family. This was not long after the war when everything was stolen off the farm but one Old Blind Grey Mare by the Union soldiers.

There have been five generations of the Pearson family who have lived in Arrow Rock from 1829 until January 1964. They were and are:

O. B. Pearson, George F. Pearson, George Gregory Pearson, George Morris Pearson and Sally Ann Pearson.

Three generations are still living. George F. Pearson passed away in March, 1915, O. B. Pearson, Jr., brother, 18 years old, died in 1905. Two of the oldest are buried in Arrow Rock cemetery.

My mother's father was Lewis Eversman, born in Hagen, Germany February 2, 1799, one of seven children. He came to Warren county, Missouri, in 1830, and settled at Marthasville. He was among the first German colonists who came to that county. He was a friend and neighbor of Daniel Boone.

He was married to an Irish girl, Anna McLean of Washington, Mo., in 1827. Her aunt, Doctor McLean, was the first lady doctor in St. Louis, Mo.

Her father, Rev. David McLean, a Baptist minister, constituted the Old Mt. Pleasant Baptist church in Howard county in 1811, which was the first organized Protestant church west of St. Louis, Mo. They reared quite a large family. My mother, Mary Ann Eversman, was the thirteenth child, born December 31, 1854, and lived to the ripe old age of 86 years. She passed away on her birthday, December 31, 1940. She lived in one home at Saline City, Missouri, for 82 years. She was the mother of six children, four girls and two boys. Three of them are dead and three are still living.

Lewis Eversman came to Saline county first in the early 1830s. At different times he bought land around Saline City, in all 1,116 acres. He would come up the river from Washington, Mo., by steamboat.

On this said land was built one of Saline county's landmarks, the Old Lime Kiln, built in 1840. Lime was shipped in barrels from this kiln and loaded on steamboats nearby. It was also hauled away in ox wagons. I still own this 187 acres, known as the Lime Kiln farm. It has not been out of the family for 130 years. The old kiln still stands there.

After buying all of this land and having a house built, Lewis Eversman made his last trip by boat to his new home to see that everything was ready to move his family. Going home he went out on the deck of the boat in his slippers, got wet, and took pneumonia and died March 10, 1858, at the age of 59 years.

Soon after this my grandmother brought her family to their new home in Saline county. My mother was only a baby and her sister just a child. The war came on then and a company of Illinois Union soldiers landed at Saline City, took all of the slaves but two old ones, robbed the house of silver, took everything they could eat, killed all the livestock, then went on up the river stealing.

My mother Mary Ann Eversman was married to George F. Pearson January 23, 1877, in the home at Saline City. present seven pieces of black walnut furniture, which were brought to Saline City by steamboat and hauled up the hill to the house by ox wagon. Our home was right on the bluff of the Missouri river then, but no river is there any more.

George Gregory Pearson was married to Sadie Price Morris, a Christian College student at Columbia, Mo., October 25, 1914. Miss Morris was a Cooper county girl. Her people were also early settlers of Cooper county, the Harrises and McMahans.

Mr. Morris was from Old Cambridge, Mo., and he also married a Cooper county girl. To the George Gregory Pearson and Sadie Price Morris union were born three children, who are all living. They are George Morris Pearson of Blackwater, Mo., Paul Price Pearson of Arrow Rock, Mo., and Mrs. J. R. Johns, Arlington, Texas. There are five grandchildren, three boys and two girls. If we live until October 25, 1964, we will celebrate our Golden Wedding anniversary at the Old Tavern.

They Did

(Editor's Note — Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory Pearson did celebrate their golden wedding in the Old Tavern. They were entertained Sunday night, October 25, 1964, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary by their children, two sons and a daughter. Eighty-eight guests were seated in the Old Tavern dining room for a meal comparable in quantity and variety of dishes to those sumptuous servings that are traditional of the period preceding the War Between the States. A German band from Hermann, Mo., played during the dinner period.

This celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson and their children really was on the grand style, of the type that made Arrow Rock famous during those years when it was furnishing three governors for the state of Missouri.)

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Odell #20

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

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CLASSIFICATION S23 T50N R19W

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	__ being considered	__ yes: unrestricted	__ industrial	__ transportation
		__ no	__ military	__ other: ____

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Paul Odell

REET & NUMBER

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LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

House replaced former log house in the back yard.

Stone foundation, aluminum sided.

Good example of conservative two story frame central passage houses in the area.

Numerous outbuildings.

See sketch on attached map.

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		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES c. 1880 BUILDER/ARCHITECT J.M. Odell

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1816	Thos. Hardeman	160+ in area
1896	J.M. Odell	160
1916	J.M. Odell	160
1948	J.M. Odell	160
1969	Paul Odell	
1981	Paul Odell	154.5

Paul Odell is a farmer and auctioneer.

Odell family only ones to ever live in the house.

See attached history.

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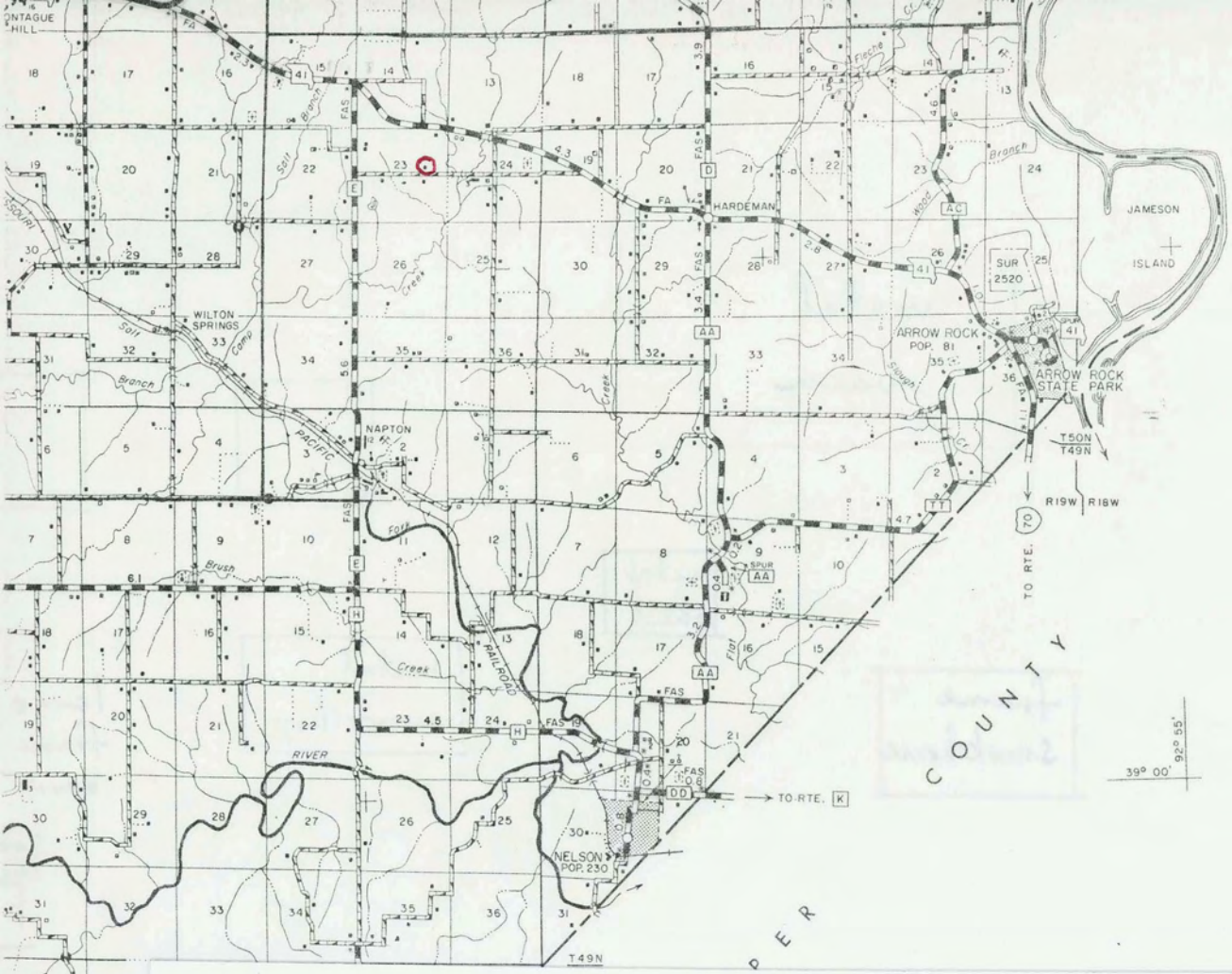
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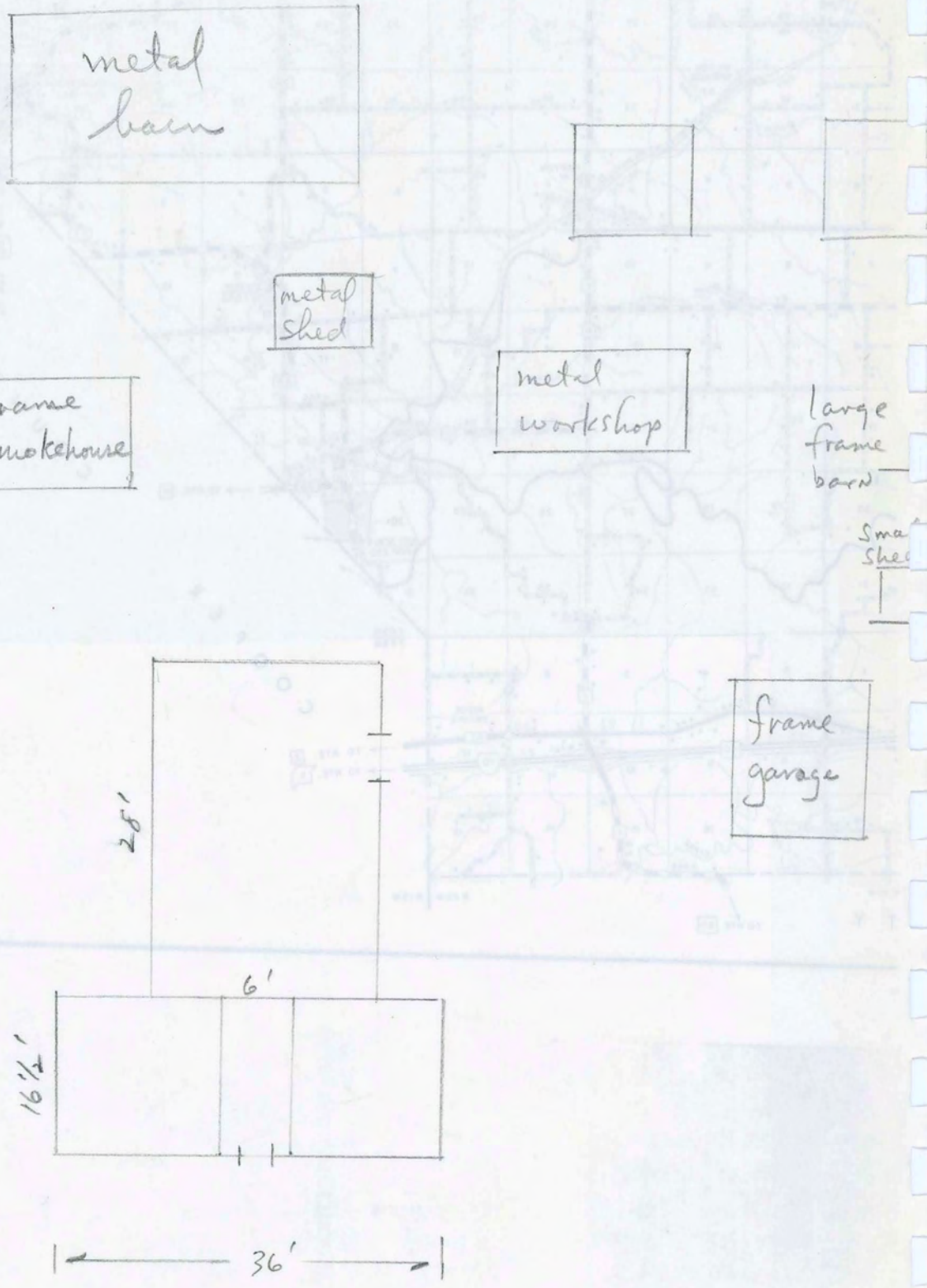
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large frame barn
frame garage
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GENEOLOGY

OF

JEREMIAH ODELL

Who Gave the Land in 1839 on Which Marshall,

Saline County, Missouri was Founded.

From Odell Family Geneology
owned by his Great Granddaughter,
Mrs. Guy (Bess Odell) McAmis,
Marshall, Missouri

Jean T. Hamilton

Jean T.Hamilton
(Mrs. Henry W.)

Great Granddaughter of
Jeremiah Odell who gave
land for the
town of Marshall.

JEREMIAH O'DELL

Chapter VI

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Jeremiah Odell, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Odell the progenitor of this family in the Shenandoah Valley, although not mentioned in his father's will, lived at Powell's Fort in Shenandoah County, Virginia (now Page County), among the Blue Ridge Mountains.

One of the older sons of his parents, does not appear to have left living issue. At his death in 1777 in Shenandoah County, he left a will in which he mentions only his wife and several of his brothers, to whom he devises his worldly goods. He appears to have died before his father. His will recorded in Shenandoah County, will Book A, page 127, reads as follows:

Dunmore County, this the 24th of June One thousand seven hundred and seventy seven, I Jeremiah Odell, being of perfect mind and in Body, We being together and all in the Presence of Almighty God who know the harts of all men unto whom I commit my body and spirit waiting for a glorious Resurrection. IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN,-- And, I do give and devise to my wife Leah my full write and title of all the Land I know live on During her life and one negro Man and half the Movable Estate as her property as long as she liveth. The said negro I likewise do give and devise to William Tyler the back Land surveyed which Peter Stephins not returned as his write to him his heirs and assigns forever and c.

I likewise Give and devise to my Brother Benjamine a warrant for a peace of Land at the Upper end of the Grant and Joining Stovers Line as his ----- Property to him and his heirs and assigns forever.

I further request and divide (devise) that my Just and lawfull debts be paid out of the Remainder Left of the above Mentioned Movables then the Remainder of the Movables effects I do give and descend to my three Brothers, James, Jonathan and Benja .

To be equally Divided amongst them their heirs and assigns forever and c.

To which will and Testament I Request and Leave my Brother Benjamine Odell and William Tyler executors thereof and c.

ade and sin'd
in the of us witnesses JEREMIAH ODELL
Isaac McKay
Abraham McKay
William Tyler

P.S. I leave my wearing apparel to my Brother Jonathan Odell.

At a court held for Dunmore County the 22th Day of July 1777.

This Last will and Testament of Jeremiah Odell deceased was presented in court by Benjamine Odell and William Tyler, witnesses as thereto the same is admitted to Record and on the Motion of the said executors who entered into Bond together with Caleb Odell and John Denton their securities, etc.

As early as 1769 Jeremiah Odle is found in land transactions, which year on May 2, he executed a deed to Barnaby Gigen for lands (deed Book 13, p 24, Frederick County, Virginia).

May 2, 1769 Jeremiah Odell to Isaac Zane a lease for lands (Deed Book 13 page 23 Frederick County, Va.).

Jeremiah Odell was a member of the Virginia Colonial Militia, Sept. 1758 under Thomas Speak as Captain. Jonathan Odle was also in this company. (Va. Colonial Militia, by Crozier).

One Jeremiah Odell was living at Powell's Fort in 1785 (History of Shenandoah Co., by Wayland, p. 234). He was was this Jeremiah, as Jeremiah of whom he speak here, was deceased, at that date.

Among these few pages
Let's record thou noble deeds;
Of one gone to his grave
But, Oh! so mighty and so brave.

O, the long and dreary winter! O, the cold and
cruel breeze!
Froze the ice on lake and river, Fell the snow
o'er all the trees.
My birthplace was the mountain, my nurse the
April showers,
My cradle was a fountain, O'er-curtained by
wild flowers.
When the birds were singing gaily, and the
flowers bloom in spring,
There is hope for nobler things, if such the
future brings.
Tipton was my friend, Xavier I knew too,
My wife was my pall, my children an inspiration
true.
Fair as Eden dared to be, know this land where
memory lingers;
For the fairest land, from God's own hand
Are the hills and vales of East Tennessee.

These pioneers were like hickory nuts ---- with their hulls firm, hard and rough withal, and their hearts full of the richness of life.

May the time never come when the self-sacrificing toil and the daring hardihood of the pioneers of Tennessee will be forgotten or undervalued by their posterity.

In such surroundings as those expressed in the foregoing, Jeremiah Odell, born 1797, according to his own statement, made in the United States Census returns of 1860. At the time he was living in Saline County, Missouri and gave his family as follows: (entry 611 Saline County, Missouri, census on file in Census Bureau, Washington D.C.).

Jeremiah Odell aged 63 years, with possessions valued at $8,000 personal property and $8,000 real estate. He stated he was born in Tennessee. Mrs. Elizabeth Odell, aged 63 years, also born in Tennessee. Mary Odell aged 22 years born in Missouri. John Odell aged 24 years born in Missouri. Eveline Odell aged 24 years born in Missouri. Thomas Odell aged 24 years born in Missouri. This comprised the family of Jeremiah Odell in 1860.

In the same census report we find (entry 601)— C.F. Odell aged 34 years, born in Missouri, with a family ----- Matilda Odell aged 31 years born in Tennessee. William Gregory Odell aged 23 years born in Missouri.

In the United States Census report of 1830 filed in Washington D.C. (entry 232) we find listed ------ Jeremiah Odell (Arrow Rock Township) with two males in his family under the age of five years; one male between the age of 20 and 30 years; and sons females.

In the census of 1840 of Saline County, Missouri, found in the Bureau in Washington, appears (page 2), — Jeremiah Odell with the following family ----- Males 1(0-5) 2(5-10) 1(10-15) 2(15-20) 1(20-30) 1(40-50). Females 1(5-10) 2(20-30) 1(40-50) 1(50-60).

Jeremiah Odell about the year 1828 removed to Saline County, Missouri and settled in Arrow Rock Township where he became possessor of lands and where he began to accumulate considerable wealth. He married Miss Elizabeth Gregory, by whom he had seven children.

He purchased from the United States land office at Fayette, the East half of the north East quarter of section fifteen and Township fifty, of Range twenty one, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Fayette, Missouri, containing eighty acres, in Jan. 1840. Said land laid off by the direction of provisions of the Act of the 24th of April 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the public lands". (Certificate No. 12065. Recorded Vol. 24, page 324). (See photostat).

This was not the first land owned by Jeremiah Odell in Saline County, Missouri, for we find that on the thirteenth day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine Jeremiah Odell and his wife Elizabeth of the County of Saline, in Missouri, sold to the Commissioners appointed by the Legislature of the State of Missouri a certain tract of land for a county seat of the said county. (See photostat)

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/NRHP SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Morris #21

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Arrow Rock

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S36 T50N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	X public	X occupied	X agriculture	museum
X building(s)	private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residence
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
good	ruins	altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Good example of frame double pile house.

Large, ashlar stone foundation, engaged pilasters, a wide eave overhang and exposed rafter tails.

See sketch on attached map.

___ prehistoric	___ archaeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ 1400-1499	___ archaeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ 1500-1599	___ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ 1600-1699	X architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
X 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
___ 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES	
1876	Part of Jacob Bingham	194+	
1896	Morris	11.5	
1916	J.B. Morris	11.5	
1948			
1969			Retained small acreage.
1981	E.G.		

See attached Bingham history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

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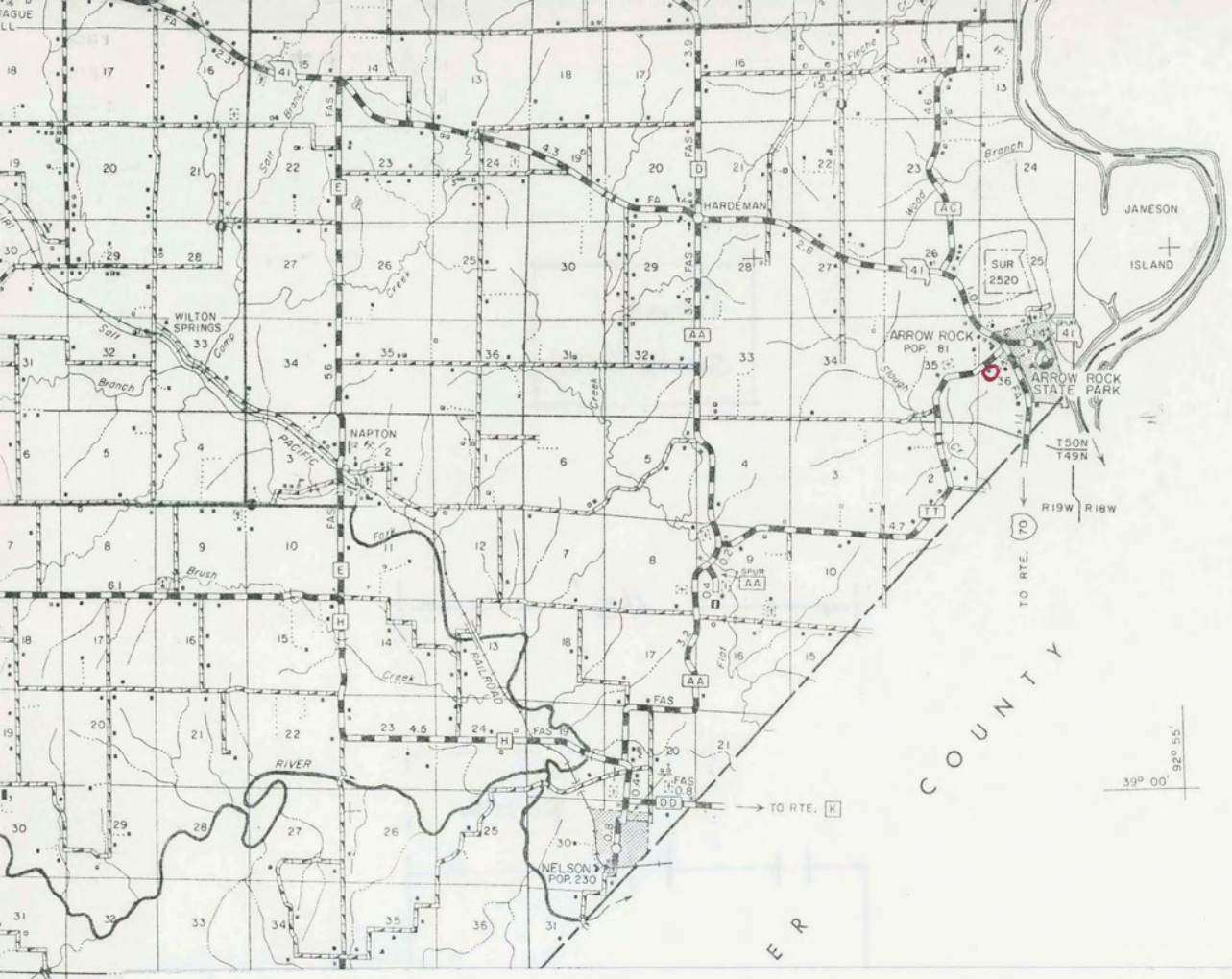
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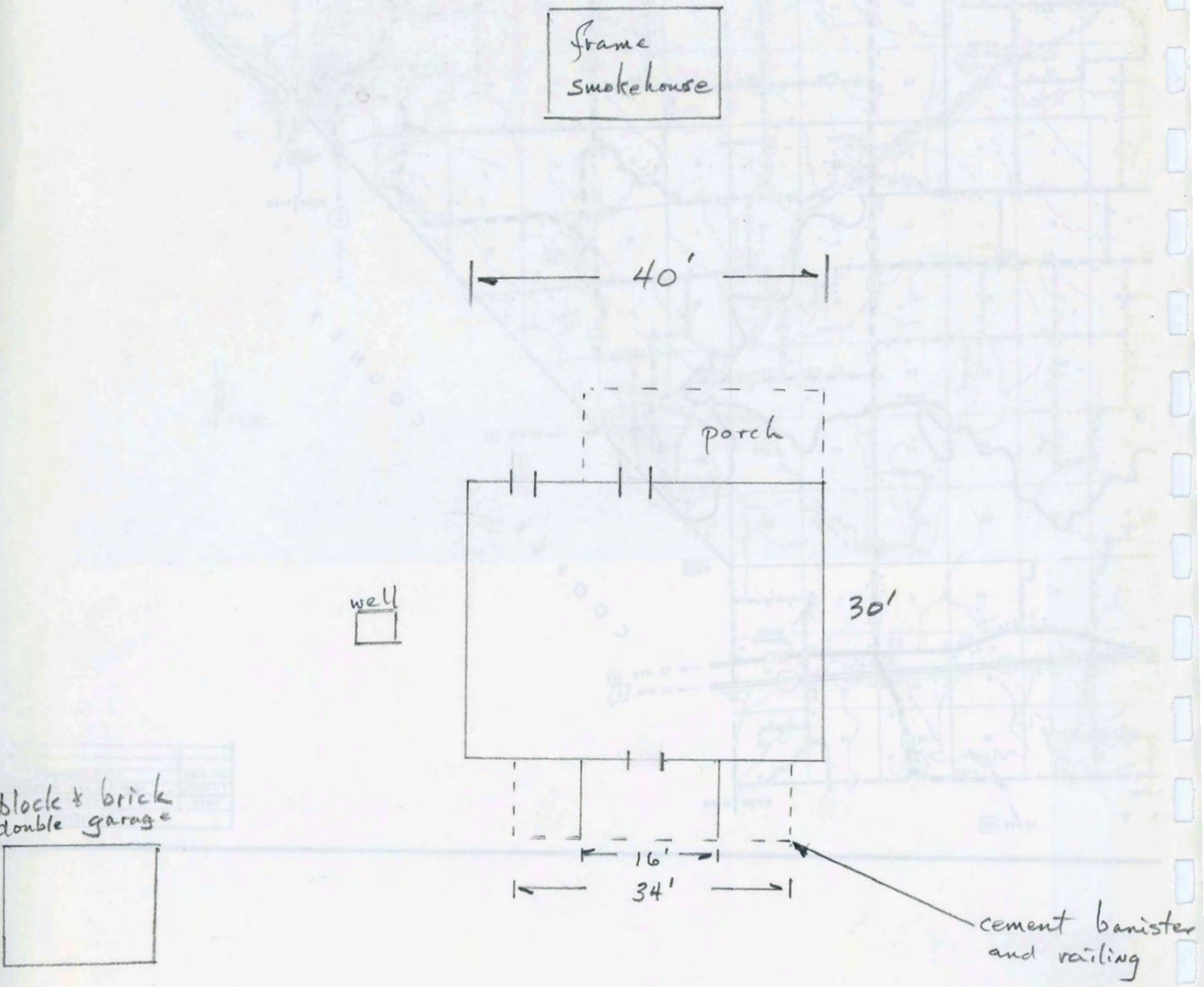
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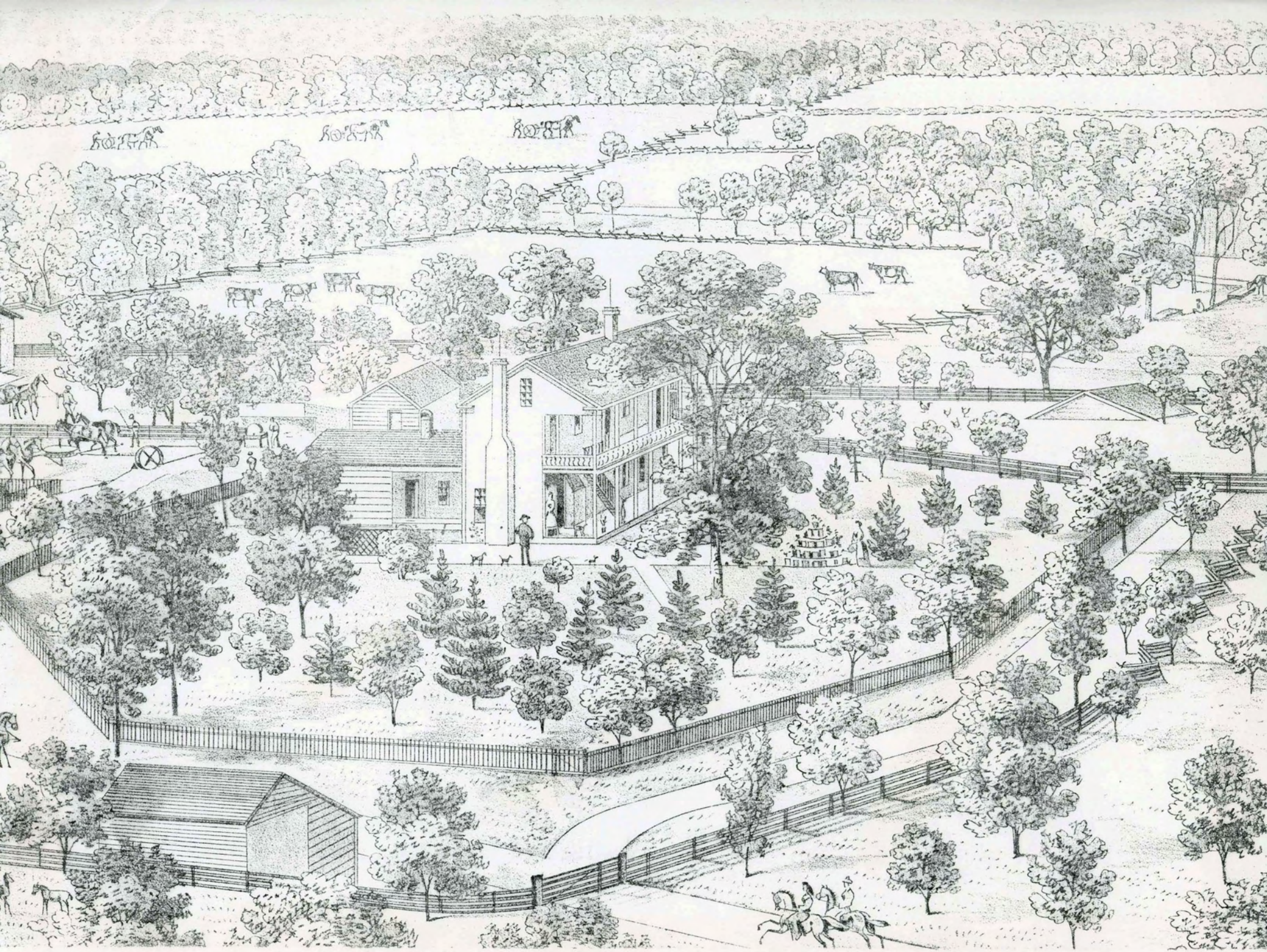
well
30'
block & brick
double garage
16'
34'
cement banister
and railing

JACOB BINGHAM, P. O., Arrow Rock. The subject of this sketch was born in Rockingham county, Virginia, February 20, 1820. His parents, John and Mary Bingham, were natives also of Rockingham county, Virginia, and moved to Missouri in 1825, and settled in this county on the farm where Jacob now lives, adjoining the town of Arrow Rock, and where the old people lived until their deaths. His father died November 5, 1838, and his mother June 25, 1863. Mr. Bingham purchased the farm on the death of his parents, and has added to it 200 acres. The farm is an excellent one, finely improved, and very valuable. Mr. Bingham is one of the first settlers in this locality and has seen it advance from unclaimed wilderness until it has been made to blossom as the rose. His father, with Burton Lawless, donated the land on which Arrow Rock is built. He was but five years old when his father came to Missouri. He has been a successful farmer, as his farm improvements abundantly testify.



MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Crouch, Henry, House #22

O/OR COMMON McGraw

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER R.

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Hardeman

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S24 T50N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	___ public	X occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
building(s)	X private	___ unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
		___ no	___ military	___ other: ___

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Charlie McGraw

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN Marshall ___ VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
good	___ ruins	X altered	___ moved	date ___
X air	___ unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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Numerous outbuildings — 9

See sketch on attached map.

PERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

PERIOD				
___prehistoric	___archaeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archaeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
___1900-	___communications	X industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES c. 1880 BUILDER/ARCHITECT Henry Crouch

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES	
1876	John Neff	80	
1896	Henry Crouch	76	(brick & tile works shown on map)
1916	Nellie Crouch	41	
1948	McGraw	170	
1969	McGraw		
1981	Chas. McGraw	240	

Crouch, an English brickmason, established a brick manufacturing co. here and built his house as a demonstration model.

Presently a rental house for Floyd Pease, employee in Marshall area agribusiness.

See attached Crouch history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

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UTM REFERENCES

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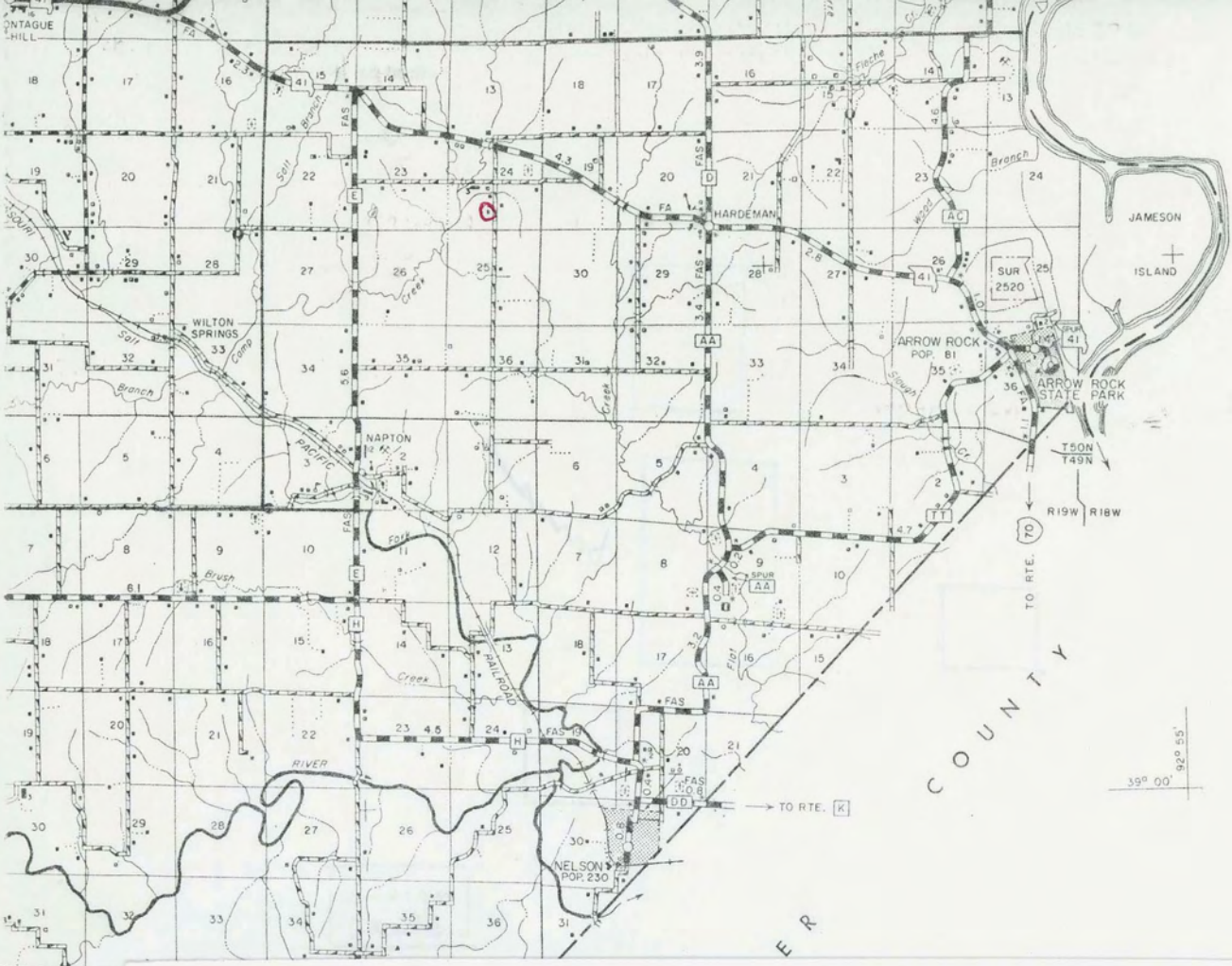
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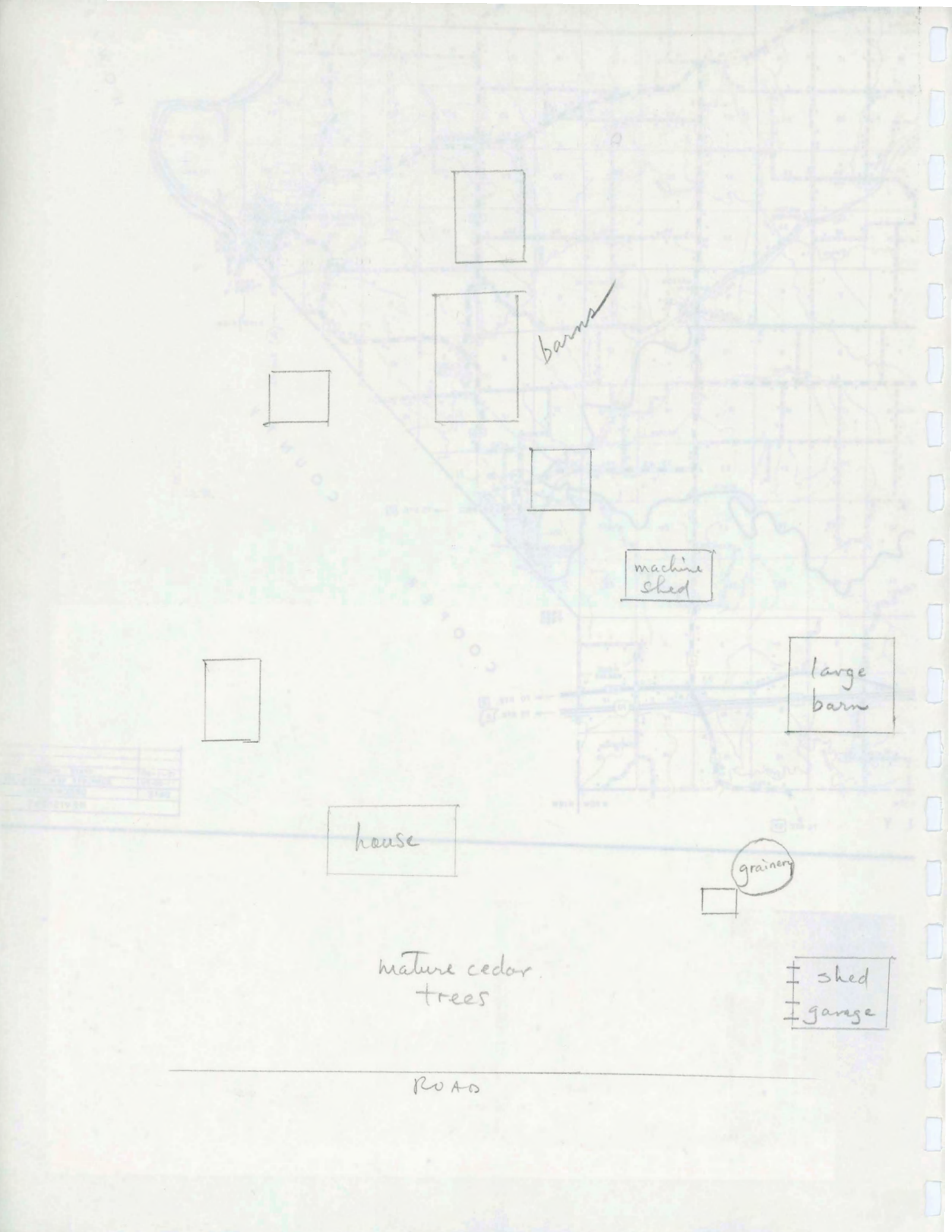
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machine shed
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grainery
mature cedar trees
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ROAD

HENRY CROUCH, brick-mason and farmer, P. O., Arrow Rock. Born in county of Kent, England, August 8, 1839. His father, Edward Crouch, was was born in England, 1800. Was married to Jane Brisley. They had five children, three boys and two grls, all living: John, Henry, William, Annie, and Jane. Edward Crouch still lives in England. His wife died December 23, 1880, and was buried in the county of Kent. Henry the second son, was educated in the common schools. Was married to Mary A. Leach, a native of England, June 9, 1860. They have four children, all living, three girls and one boy: Agnes, Ellen, Edith, and Bernard. In 1871, May 15, he landed at New York. He came to Saline City, Saline county, Missouri, July 12th, 1871, where he followed his trade for two years. In 1879 he bought the farm where he now resides, ten miles east of Marshall. He is energetic and industrious, and is gradually accumulating a handsome property.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Frederick ~~Townsend~~ #23

O/OR COMMON French

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER OK

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Hardeman

TE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S29 T50NR19W

ATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	X occupied	X agriculture	museum
X building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	X private residence
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME John French

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
good	ruins	altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed			

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c.1900

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Brick pier foundation on addition, ashlar stone foundation on house.

Board and batten addition; basement

See sketch on attached map.

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PERIOD

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
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___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES c. 1900 BUILDER/ARCHITECT Edgar Fenwick

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	John B. Townsend	400
1896	John B. Townsend estate	400
1916	L.E. Fenwick	80
1948	John L. French	80
1969	John L. French	
1981	John L. French	78

Edgar Fenwick and a brother were carpenters and built the house on a former old house site. Fenwick reared ten kids here. French, a Townsend descendant, purchased house from Fenwick in 1946. French has rented the house, but has lived here since 1970.
See attahced Townsend history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

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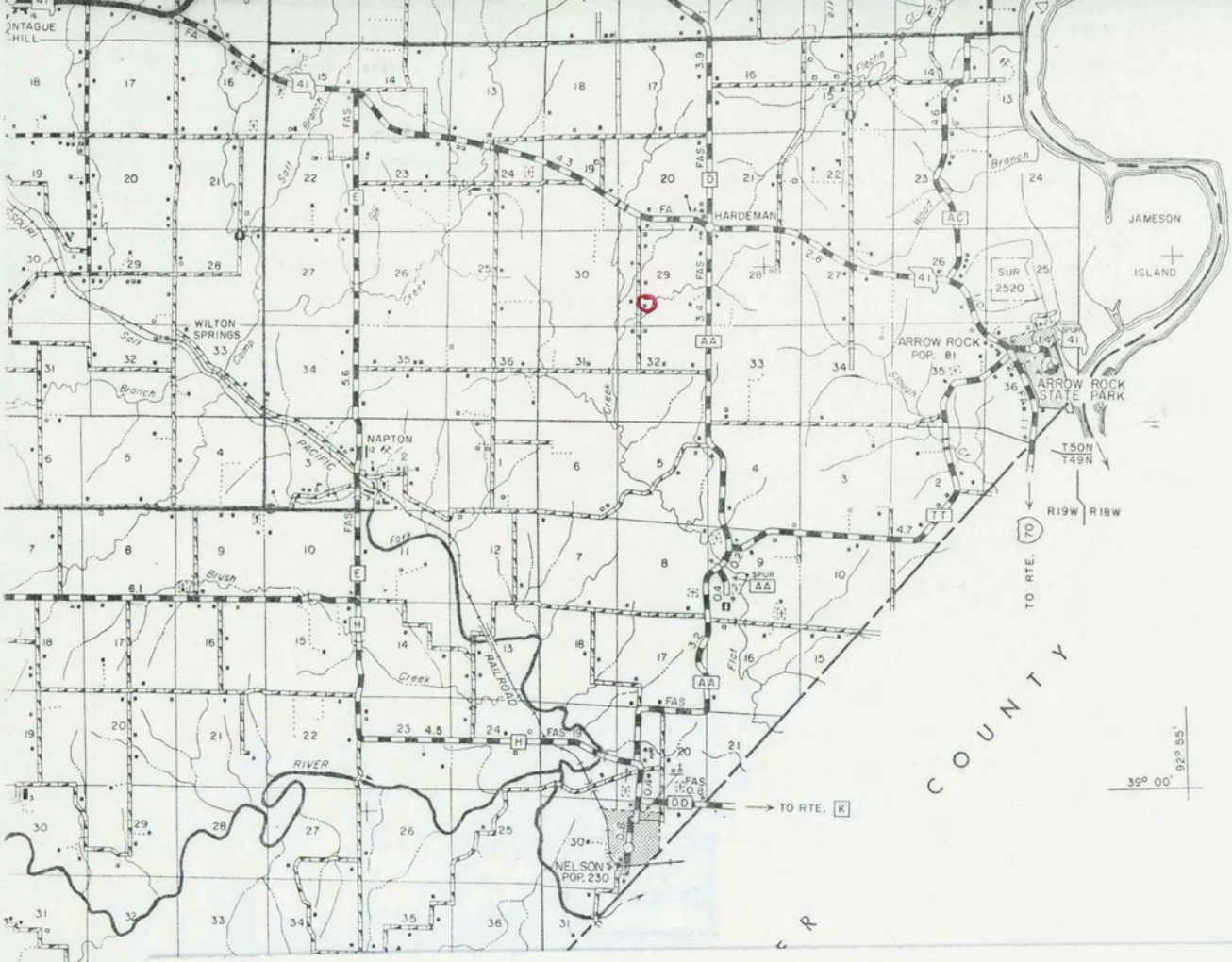
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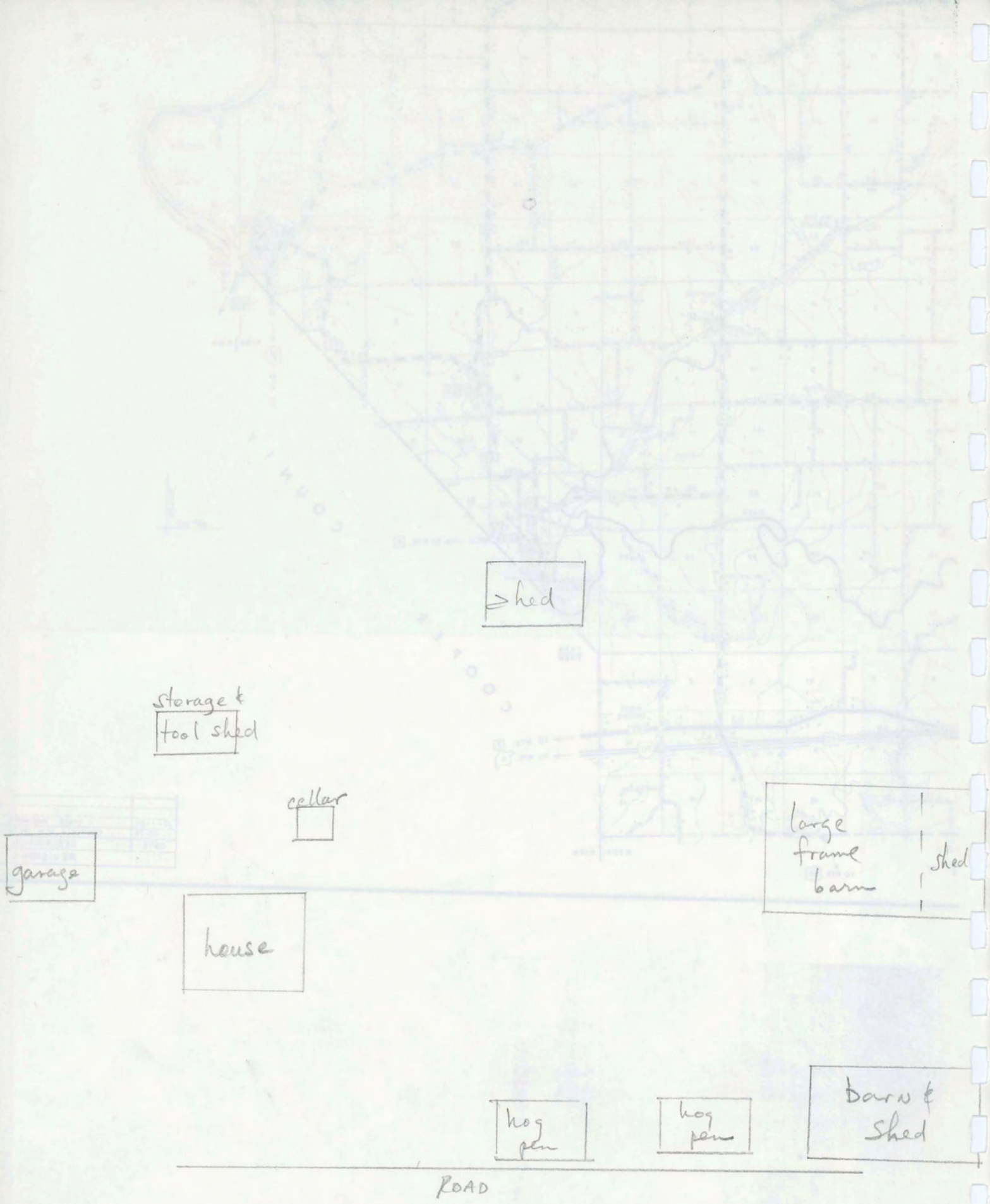
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storage & tool shed
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house
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hog pen
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barn & shed
ROAD

JOHN B. TOWNSEND, P. O., Arrow Rock. Mr. Townsend was born in Cooper county, Mo., February 20, 1821. His father moved from South Carolina to Kentucky at an early day, and remained there about three years, and then moved to Cooper county, Mo., near the Saline county line. Here John B. was born and raised on the farm, and was educated in the neighborhood schools. In 1849 he moved to this county and settled on the farm where he now lives. Mr. Townsend married at the age of forty-five. On the 20th of September, 1866, he was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Dysart. They have five living children: Lena F., John E., Robert Lester, Susan P., Anna Louisa. Mr. Townsend is an old settler of Saline county, and a worthy citizen, who pays his taxes, lives honorably, hurts nobody, and renders to every man his due.

[illegible] PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

HISTORIC Thomas A. Smith #24
AND/OR COMMON Abney

LOCATION

SEE ATTACHED MAP

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Napton

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION

S8 T49N R19W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	X occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	X private residence
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Tom Abney

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN Marshall ___ VICINITY OF STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
___good	___ruins	X altered	___moved	date
X fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

A distinctive folk house with its extraordinary Eastlake porch.

Some colored glass, ashlar stone foundation.

See sketch on attached map.

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PERIOD

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___1500-1599
___1600-1699
___1700-1799
X 1800-1899
___1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES 1880s BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	J.W. George	1800
1896	Thos. A. Smith	260
1916	Thos. A. Smith	260
1948	S.S. Abney	245
1969	S.S. Abney	
1981	S.S. Abney	250

A rental house

See attached history

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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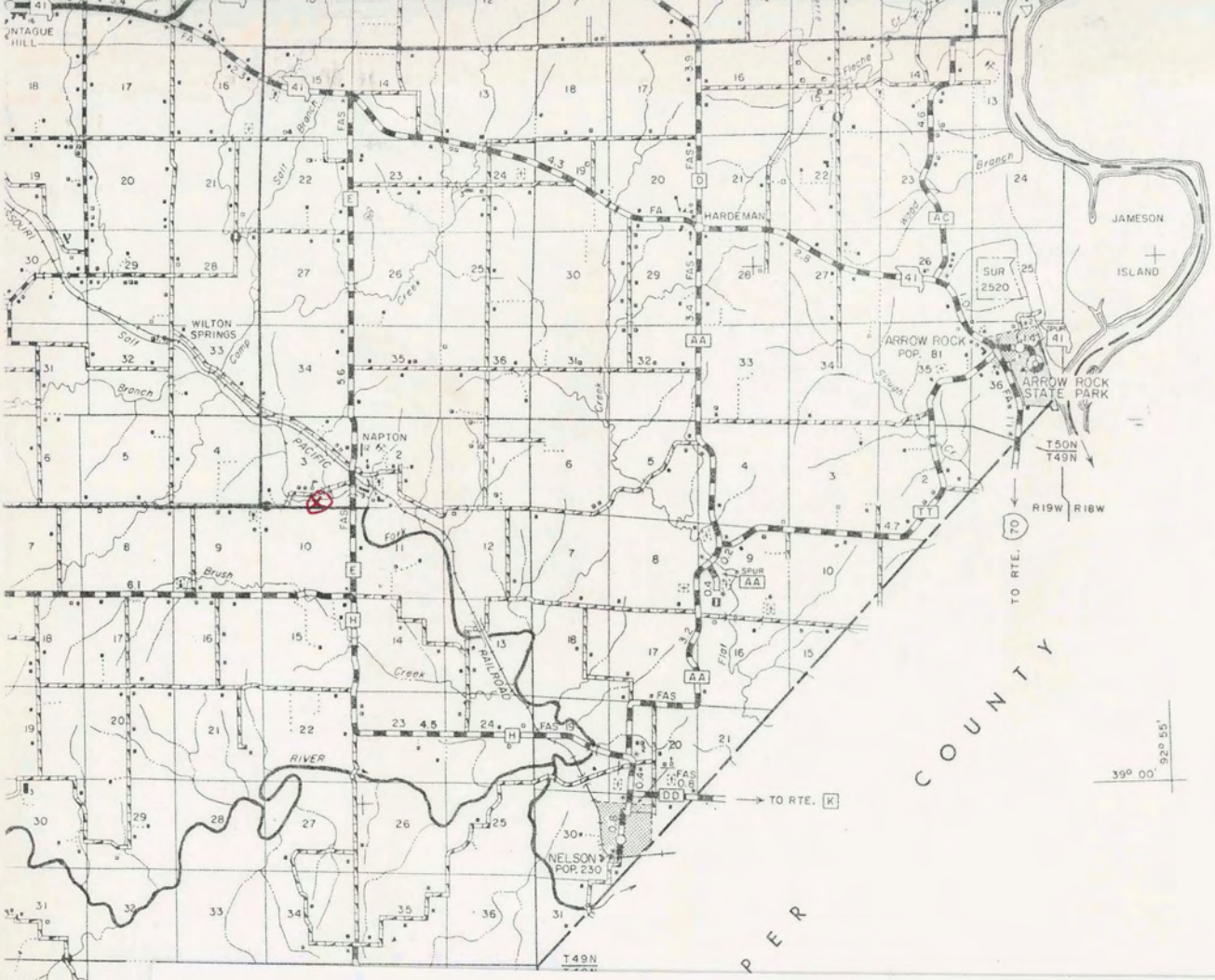
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THOMAS A. SMITH, M. D.

Dr. Thomas A. Smith, the son of Dr. Crawford E. and Virginia (Penn) Smith, was born at Experiment, his father's farm, September 10, 1858. His first schooling was from a private teacher at home. When he was about ten years of age, his father, with his entire family, moved down to St. Louis county on a farm belonging to his mother, given her by her father, Dr. George Penn, the early Saline county physician frequently mentioned in this history. After a thorough elementary education by private tutors at home, he was sent to Kemper Academy, at Boonville, where he was graduated in June, 1876, afterwards taking a course in medicine at St. Louis. On October 12, 1880, he married Kate Howard, daughter of Col. William P. Howard, a prominent St. Louis merchant. He thereafter moved to the state of Arkansas, where he began the practice of his profession, deer hunting and studying the flora and fauna of that region, resting from the labors of the abbatoir, sometimes called a doctor's office. Remaining in Arkansas about one year, he returned to St. Louis county, where he located and practiced his profession successfully for twelve years. His father having died, leaving him lands in this county, he moved back here with his wife and four children in 1894, built a house on his lands immediately adjoining the town of Napton, where he has since resided, owning two hundred acres of the best land in the county. Since moving to Saline county he has declined professional business, but has become a successful farmer and extensive cattle feeder, bank director and all-around man of affairs, having abandoned all his sporting habits and proclivities of his early manhood.

Doctor Smith has a good library and is a great reader and in fact one of the best informed and most intelligent men in the country, to all of which his friends and acquaintances must bear testimony. His family consists of his wife and three daughters, the elder daughter being the wife of S. S. Abney, who resides on a farm near the village of Napton.

Saline County 1901 126-927

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Dennis #25

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Napton

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S12 T49N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	X occupied	X agriculture	museum
X building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

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REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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DESCRIPTION

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excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
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SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE c.1880 42 19

An outstanding folk Italianate example. 2 WU

Large ashlar stone foundation. 21 20

Side passage house with hip roof, paired brackets, and porch bannisters have more than average detailing. HP 63

Bay windows, tongue and groove in porch ceiling. 40 FU

Double front door entry. KC

See sketch on attached map.

PERIOD

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___1600-1699
___1700-1799
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AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistory-archeology
___historic-archeology
___agriculture
X architecture
___art
___commerce
___communications
___community planning
___conservation
___economics
___education
___engineering
___exploration/settlement
___industry
___invention
___landscape architecture
___law
___literature
___military
___music
___philosophy
___politics/government
___religion
___science
___sculpture
___social/humanitarian
___theater
___transportation
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SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	H.E.B. Little heirs	235
1896	Dennis Bros.	235
1916	D. Dennis	235
1948	D.N. Goodloe	372
1969	Tommy Smith	
1981	Thos. A. Smith	235

See attached Dennis history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

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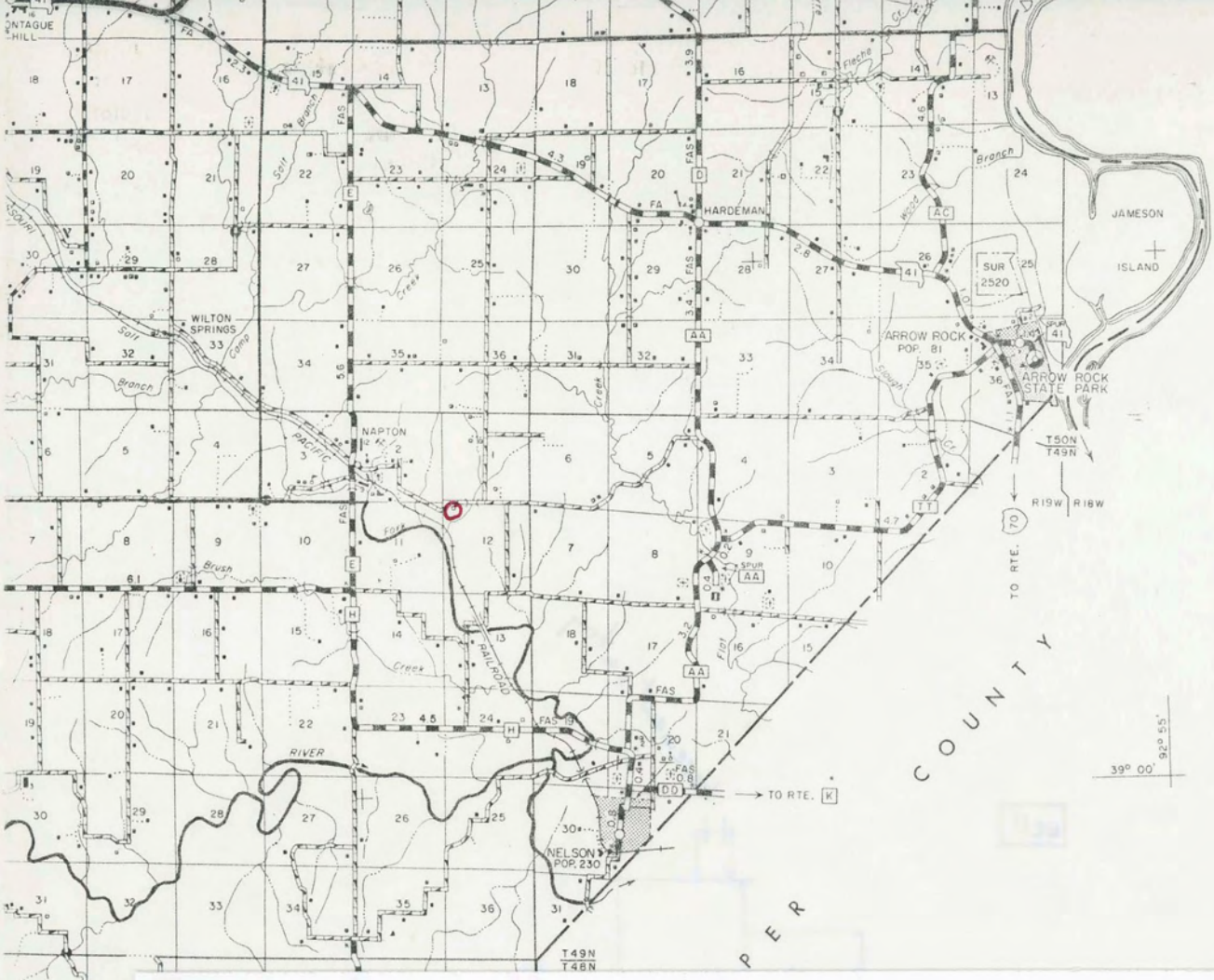
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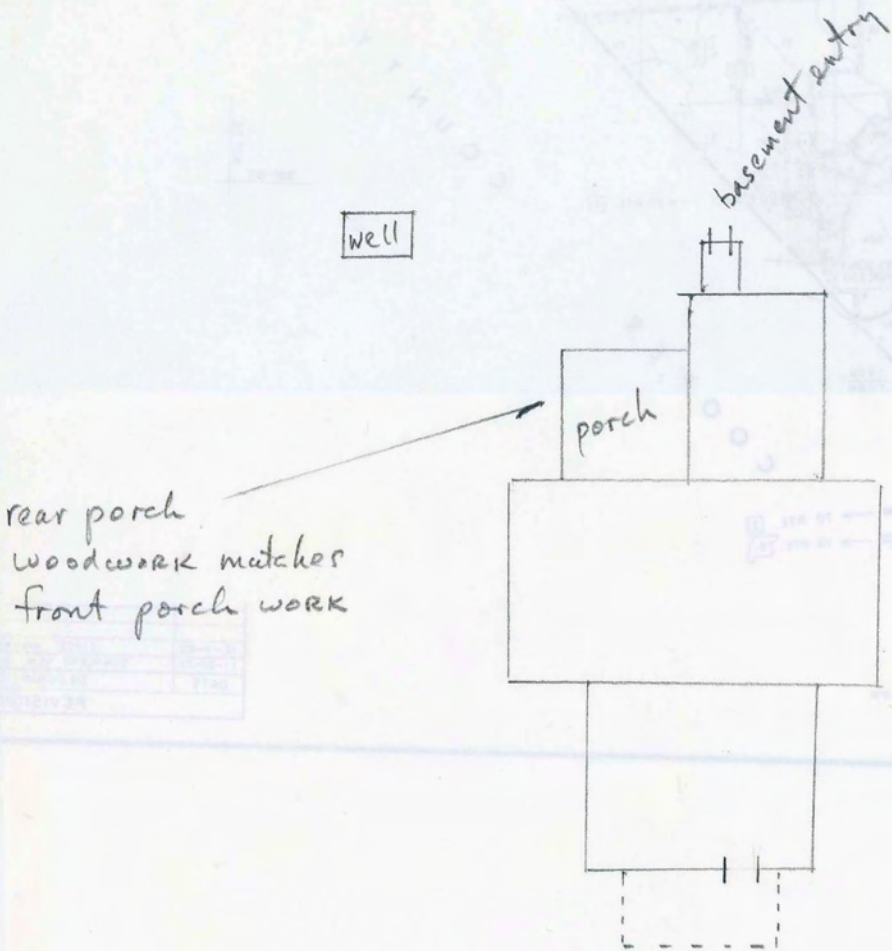
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Brownlee #26

D/OR COMMON Wells Crest Haven farm

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

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OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Harold Wells

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SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE 17

Very well maintained built environment.

Turn-of-century frame cottage and all outbuildings in good condition.

Cedar-lined driveway and frontage.

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PERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	J.W. Brownlee	
1896	Obed Noble	60
1916	M.W. Wilkerson	60
1948	Harold Wells	162
1969	Harold Wells	
1981	Harold Wells	333.5

Wells family purchased c. 1912 from Wilkersons and in 1919 raised the house for basement construction and remodeling.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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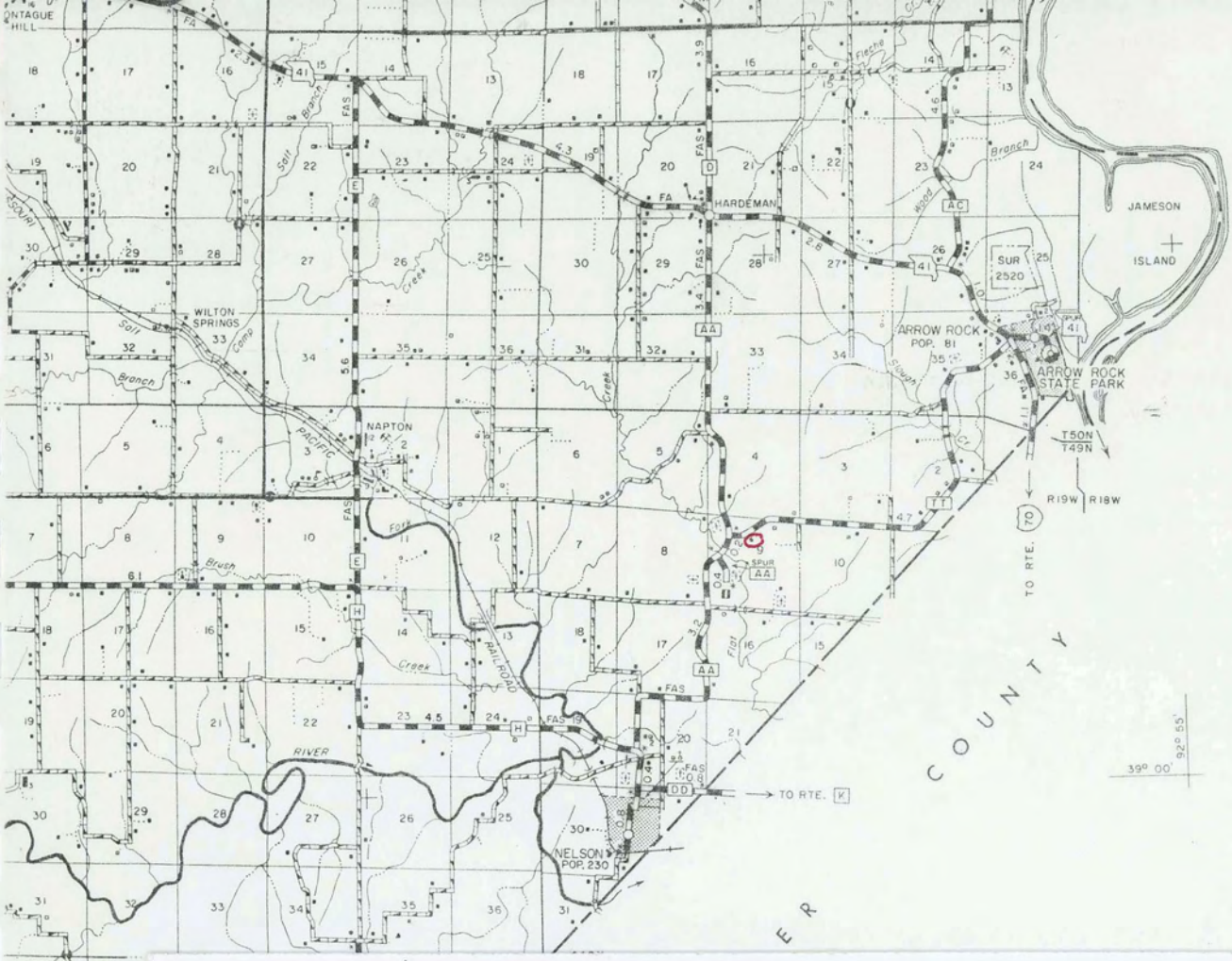
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Dr. Lawless - Humphrey #27

D/OR COMMON Catalpa Hill

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

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ME Mr. Humphrey

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CRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE 1899-1900 alt 1920c 21 wu 4 out

One of the very best complexes of farm structures in Saline County; well kept and numerous buildings.

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1920s remodeling removed original gingerbread porch detail.

The c. 1870 frame, central passage house was moved into the back yard when the Victorian house was built. Framing for the 1900 house was sawn at the site.

Concrete water tank fed by the windmill, constructed c. 1910 or before; the one metal grainery was shipped to "C.L. Lawless, Naptonville" c. 1905.

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PECIFIC DATES 1899-1900 BUILDER/ARCHITECT Dr. Lawless

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	W.H.C. McMahan	360
1896	W.H.C. McMahan	680
1916	W.H.C. McMahan	640
1948	Mary Lawless	80
1969	Phyl Humphrey	
1981	Charlene Humphrey	277.08

Present occupant was charter member in balanced farming program.

This farm was designed to be a model for the area. It was completely terraced. Corn yields of 30 - 32 bushes per acre have increased to 125 - 150 bushels.

Balanced farming's promotion of self-fucciciency culminated in too much detail for farmers to attend. Specialization in fewer and bigger operations proved the best econom route.

See attached McMahan and Lawless histories.

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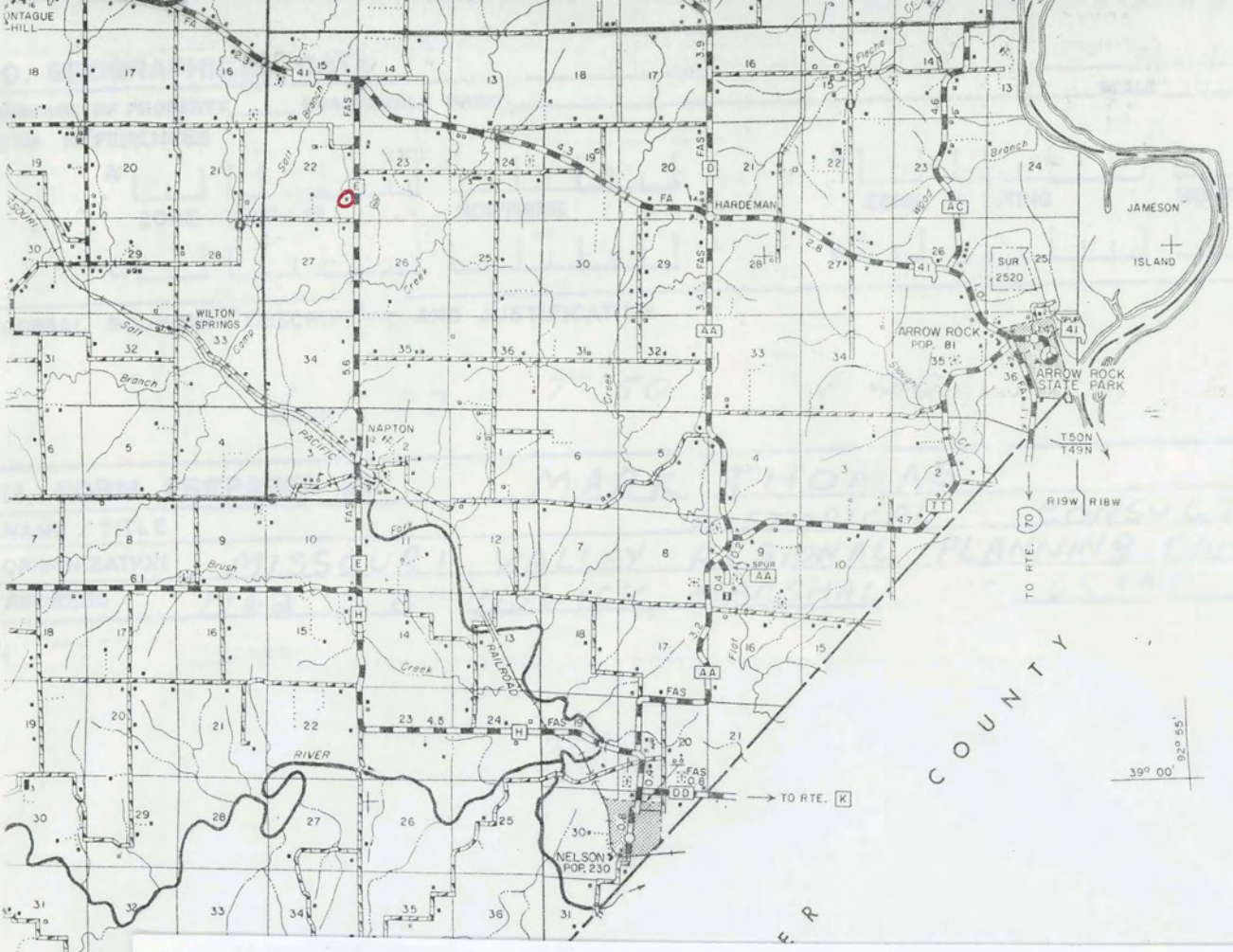
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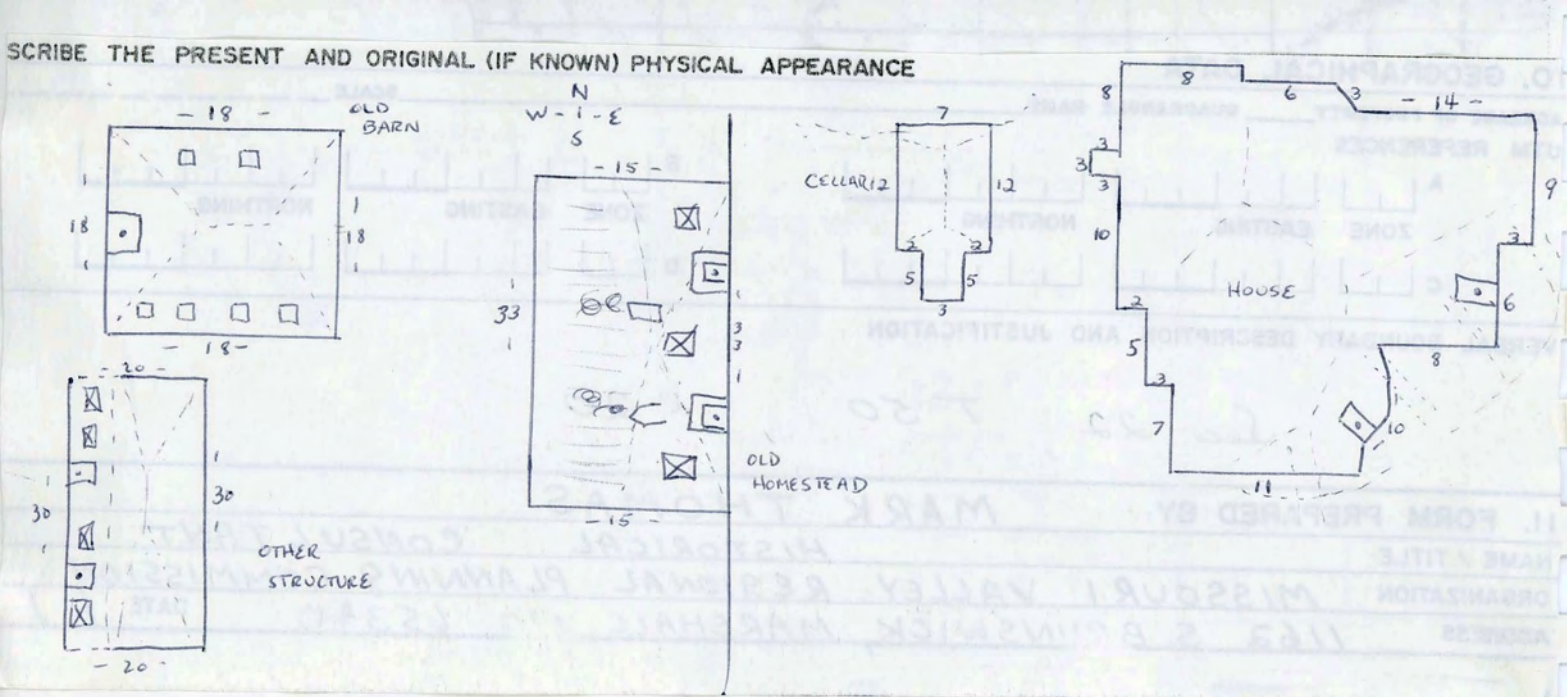

WILLIAM H. C. McMAHAN.

Among the men of sterling qualities of character who have for many years occupied a conspicuous place in the esteem of the entire community, the subject of this sketch is deserving of mention. Though now in the golden sunset of life's journey and past the best years of his activity, he is still in full possession of his faculties and is as alert mentally as in the days of his prime, being still able to maintain a general oversight of his large landed estate in Arrow Rock township.

William H. C. McMahan was born in Lamine township, Cooper county, Missouri, on May 10, 1825, and is a son of Thomas and Margaret (Jones) McMahan. Thomas McMahan was born near Winchester, Virginia, between 1785 and 1790. When a young boy the family removed to Kentucky, and in Lexington, that state, he learned the trade of a hatter. He was of Scotch descent and possessed all the sterling qualities of that sturdy race. In 1820 he came to Cooper county, Missouri, with his father, who was also named Thomas, and two brothers, one older and one younger than himself. The older brother, Samuel, was killed near Boonville by Indians in 1821, as he

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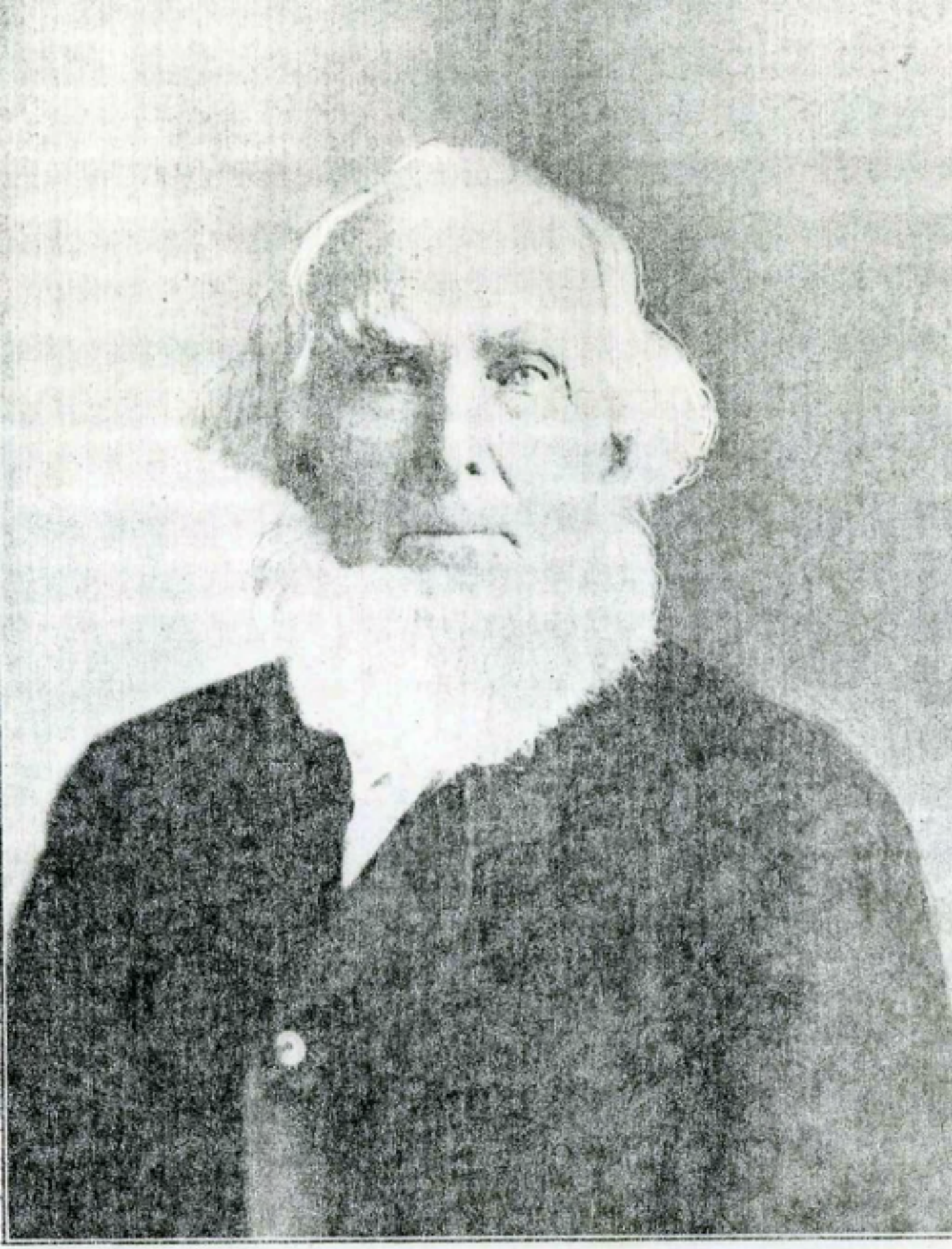

WILLIAM H. C. McMAHAN.

was driving cattle to Colesport. Thomas McMahan entered considerable land in Cooper county when they located there, his father not entering any because of his advanced age. Soon after coming here, Thomas McMahan married Margaret Jones. She was one of eleven children who, with their parents, came to this section from Madison county, Kentucky, about the same time the McMahans came. They lived in Lamine township until the Indian uprising, when they went to Cooper's Fort for safety, remaining there about two years. Soon after returning to the farm the elder Thomas McMahan died and was buried on the farm. To Thomas and Margaret McMahan were born eleven children, of which number William H. C. was the fifth in order of birth. Thomas McMahan was a man of intelligence and acumen and was an appreciative member of the Masonic order. At one time he owned over one thousand acres of land in Lawrence township, but sold some of it, owning at the time of his death about six hundred and fifty acres. He died in 1855. His widow then made her home with her son, the subject of this sketch, until her death, which occurred in 1875, at the age of eighty-four years. Of their eleven children, but two are now living, the subject and Mrs. Margaret J. Phillips, of Canon City, Colorado, who was born in 1841 and was the youngest child.

William H. C. McMahan remained with his parents on the home farm until 1852, when, in company with his brother, James, he went to California. An older brother, Samuel G., was a member of the first emigrant train which crossed the plains to Sacramento, California. He and his cousin, Nelson McMahan, and also a man by the name of Child, from Jackson county, Missouri, were members of the train which started on the long trip in 1841. Samuel G. McMahan got into an encounter with a grizzly bear and was severely badly injured, and it was several months before he was able to continue on to Sacramento. He secured a farm near there, but some time later went to Oregon, where he remained two years. He returned later to California and married.

The subject and his brother remained in California until 1856, when William returned home. James remained and eventually went to Montana, where he died of fever in 1861. The subject returned by way of the Isthmus of Panama, and while enroute he contracted a fever from the effects of which he was under a doctor's care for a year. Before going to California he had bought two hundred acres of land in section 27, township 50, Arrow Rock township, and in 1857 he built a house on this land, and in October of the following year he was married, and started housekeeping here. At the time of the Civil war he owned nine or ten slaves, some of which his father had owned and some of which his wife had inherited as her share of her father's estate.

The subject was in sympathy with the Southern cause, but because of the frail condition of his health he was unfit for military service. During the war he lost practically everything he had except his house and the land. What the federal troops did not take, the state militia did, so that by the time hostilities were over he found himself in bad shape. He was not made of the kind of stuff that is easily discouraged, however, and he went to work with energy to recoup himself. He was rewarded with abundant success and as he was prospered he added to his original purchase until he owned nine hundred and ninety-eight acres of land. At the present time he owns nine hundred and fifty-eight acres, all in one body and splendidly improved. During ante war times his principal crop was hemp, but since that time he has given his attention to general farming, in which he has been fairly successful. He is practical and progressive in his methods and, though he does not now do any active work, he maintains a close touch with the general operation of the farm.

In October, 1858, Mr. McMahan married Martha E. Hawpe, who was born near Arrow Rock, this county, August 11, 1835, the daughter of Rudolph and Ellen Hawpe, both natives of Virginia. To this union were born nine children, two of whom died while young. Those living are Mrs. Adelia Lawless, of Arrow Rock township, born in August, 1859; Harvey G., of near Napton, born in 1864; Edward, of Marshall, this county, born in 1867; George Hawpe, born in 1872, remains at home; Margaret L., born in 1874, is at home; Mattie K., born in 1877, at home; Mrs. Mary L., the wife of Dr. C. L. Lawless, of Arrow Rock township, born in 1880. The mother of these children died March 26, 1900. She was a woman of many kindly qualities and was well liked and highly esteemed throughout the community where she had spent so many years of her life. The subject enjoys a large circle of warm friends who esteem him for his sterling personal worth.

Dr. Charles Lawless was born in Saline county May 15, 1876. He attended Missouri Valley College and received his M. D. degree at Washington University in 1899. As the result of an interview with Dr. Lawless by John R. Hall, news editor of the Democrat - News, the May 15, 1964, issue of the Daily Democrat-News carried a feature article on the doctor's eighty - eighth birthday. Because his exceptionally long and varied medical career tells a story of the progress of medicine in Saline county, from early days to the present time, this feature article is reproduced here:

One Saline county country doctor's career of practicing medicine goes further back than the 2-wheeled cart days, back to 10 years of riding astride a horse in all kinds of weather to treat the ill over a countryside of wide area from the rural home he still occupies about seven miles east of Marshall.

That doctor is Dr. Charles L. Lawless, M. D., who this day is 88 years old. These latter years Dr. Lawless has been county coroner and county physician. He resigned a few monghs ago as cornoner but still is the county physician.

Near Ancestral Home

Dr. Lawless resides hardly more than a stone's throw from the Lawless homestead where he was born, reared and lived the first years of his medical career. His present home is across a road from his ancestral home, now occupied by Archie Lawless a nephew.

Dr. Lawless, born in 1876, is the youngest child of Thomas Redman Lawless, who was called "Red" by everybody, and Elizabeth Jane Harvey. There were six children, five boys and one girl. Of the brothers, John Will, Frank and Charles grew to manhood. The fifth brother died when 11 years old. The only sister was named Ida.

Young Doctor Marries

In 1901 Dr. Lawless and Miss Mary McMahan were married. She was also the youngest child in her family and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. McMahan. Their marriage was just two years after Dr. Lawless had been graduated with a medical degree and had started practicing.

The Lawless land and the McMahan land was adjoining except for a country road which separated the two property lines. The bride and groom shortly build a house at a high level spot adjacent to the road. That home site, occupied continuously since by Dr. Lawless and his family, was on 40 acres of land which Mr. McMahan deeded to his daughter, Mrs. Lawless. The location of this Lawless home commands a wonderful view of the countryside in virtually every direction.

Friend Suggests Medicine

In 1896, which was when Dr. Lawless was 20 years old, a school mate of his at Missouri Valley College by the name of George Althouse suggested to Dr. Lawless that he join him in attending medical school at St. Louis. The more Dr. Lawless thought of that suggestion the better he liked the idea of becoming a medical man. So he approached his father with the idea and the father told him that he would pay his education expenses if he really desired to become a doctor.

The education of Dr. Lawless had started in the Neff school, a one-room rural school in the neighborhood of the Lawless home. After finishing grade school Dr. Lawless, at the suggestion of a friend, Glenn Bradford, who later became a dentist, accompanied the friend to Pilot Grove, where the two lived in a home of Bradford's aunt while they attended high school. After one year the school at Pilot Grove closed and then Dr.

Lawless entered Missouri Valley College, which at that time had an academy (secondary or high school level).

They Enter Washington

Dr. Lawless and Mr. Althouse entered the medical school of Washington University at St. Louis. Dr. Lawless received his medical degree in 1899.

Just two years after that the Missouri Legislature enacted a law which required doctors to pass a medical examination before they could be licensed by the state to practice. Dr. Lawless was one jump ahead of that law, which became effective in 1902. He sent to the state examing board his diploma from Washington University and that was sufficient evidence of his medical education. The board immediately granted him permission to practice medicine.

Dr. Lawless was 24 years old when he finished medical school. He was undecided where to open an office, and since Dr. Walker at Herndon, southwest of Marshall, was his friend, he went there and visited overnight with Dr. Walker, discussing various locations for a young doctor to begin practice.

Father Suggests Home Area

When Dr. Lawless returned to his home and told his father about his consultation with Dr. Walker the father suggested to his son to stay right at home and to begin practicing medicine in that communkty. The father told the son that until he got established he would furnish him with the money for clothing and other necessities.

"Red" Lawless had 30 horses on the farm and he told his young doctor son to take his choice of a horse. Dr. Lawless selected a good one. He rode horseback during the first 10 years of his medical practice.

When Dr. Lawless settled down in his ancestral home to become a country doctor, there were practicing physicians in communities all around him. However, the ranks of the country doctors were thinned by death of some and by others moving to new locations. No new doctors took their places and more and more their places and more and more the practice of Dr. Lawless grew. His visits were south, east and north from his home. He had very little practice to the west because in that direction most of the residents were patients of physicians of Marshall. Occasionally Dr. Lawless was called to see patients in Cooper county.

Kept Five Horses

After the practice of Dr. Lawless had become well established, he kept five horses all of which he raised. He recalls that in those days people were good

feed his horse and invite him to eat with them.

The first patient Dr. Lawless had was a woman suffering from jaundice. She was being treated by a doctor without much success and someone suggested that she go to see the young Dr. Lawless, who had just opened an office in his father's home. Dr. Lawless had seen jaundice cases in the hospital at St. Louis. The medicine with which he treated her was effective and in about a week she was virtually well. She was his patient for the remainder of her life.

Dr. Lawless was asked if he treated any of the grandchildren of this woman who was his first patient. He replied that he did not, because the woman never had any grandchildren.

Prevalent Diseases Then

Among the most prevalent diseases in the early years of this country physician's work were typhoid, pneumonia, some, but not a great deal of, diphtheria, scarlet fever and the usual diseases of childhood.

Dr. Lawless saw his first case of polio in 1911. The patient was a baby girl only a week old, whom he had delivered. The child was crying and she could not move one of her arms. Polio was extremely rare in this part of the country then. Dr. Lawless had the child taken to Kansas City, where the diagnosis was infantile paralysis, which was the name first given to poliomyelitis.

There was not a great deal of diphtheria, Dr. Lawless said. He reported there was one treatment for this disease that generally was effective but was extremely dangerous for the patient and required a skilled practitioner to use. That treatment was in two steps. The first step was to inject live virus into the patient and then follow the virus with an injection of serum to counteract the virus. Because of the danger to the patient and because of the comparative rarity of diphtheria in those days, which mean the inexperience of most doctors in handling the virus and the serum, that type of treatment was not used for very long.

Constantly Mopped Throat

Dr. Lawless said he lost only one case of diphtheria. He said the most common treatment at that time for this throat disease was the use of raw lemon juice and the constant day and night mopping of the patient's throat to clean away the white deposit which is characteristic of this disease. If the deposit is not controlled by mopping and swabbing, it will grow rapidly until the patient chokes. This white growth from diphtheria has been known virtually to fill the throat

Dr. Lawless said that with constant mopping and swabbing his diphtheria patients did not suffer after effects in the throat from this disease.

No Cholera, Yellow Fever

Dr. Lawless reported he had never treated cholera or yellow fever because he had not seen any cases of those diseases in Saline county. He said he saw one case of lock jaw in a hospital at St. Louis, but had never had a case in his practice.

Appendicitis was not uncommon in the early days of his career but frequently was not diagnosed as appendicitis and did not even go by that name. It was generally designated, because of the pain in the abdominal region, as "a mass in the belly."

He Had Appendicitis Attack

The principal treatment for appendicitis, before surgery was established as the curative treatment, and which was the treatment used by Dr. Lawless and other doctors, was hot applications to the abdominal region. Dr. Lawless, himself, had an attack of appendicitis and treated it in that manner. He got over that attack and had never had a recurrence.

There was a disease back in those early days that was called cholera morbus. Dr. Lawless said that was nothing more than diarrhea and was not very prevalent.

Each Family Kept Drugs

Each family kept a supply of medicines at home in a cupboard for home treatment when an illness was not sufficiently severe to call a doctor. In the cupboard shelf were such medicines as castor oil, laudanum, turpentine, quinine, calomel, some salves and generally some folklore medicines not used by doctors.

In the treatment of pneumonia, which was a frequent disease because most people underwent far more exposure than they do today, a principal effort of doctors was to control the fever. Dr. Lawless said that when a pneumonia patient started having a chill, he could figure almost to within half an hour of when the fever would break.

Supported Heart

However, the chill created a dangerous period for the patient because of the effect on the heart. Therefore, the physician was concerned mainly during the chill to supporting the heart with medicines because if the heart could be kept functioning during the chill the patient most likely would live. The great danger was that the heart would stop before the chill ended.

The physician said a number of different kinds of plasters were used to blister in different kinds of diseases, mainly to hold

lungs. He recalled that his mother grew hops in the family garden and each autumn gathered the pods. When there was an illness in the home that demanded a plaster, she would heat the hops in a bag and apply to the painful part of the patient's body. Use of hops was clean, whereas a number of other poultices were quite messy such as those made from powdered mustard and from corn mush.

About 1800 Births

Dr. Lawless has averaged about 30 births a year for a total of somewhere near 1800. Until within recent times, the doctor kept mothers in bed and upon their backs for many days following a birth. But some women did not stay in bed and seemingly did not need to do so. Dr. Lawless recalled that the wife of a farm hand who lived on his place would give birth to a baby in the morning and get up the next morning and go about her household duties in her usual manner.

Dr. Lawless has presided at the birth of a few twins, but no any triplets.

Two Births Remembered

The physician has had some difficult obstetrical cases, but two stand out with extreme vividness in his memory, one because of the physical condition of the mother and the other because of the weather.

In the first case, Dr. Lawless was called to a log house with a dirt floor where a mother and her unmarried 16-year-old girl lived. When called, Dr. Lawless was not informed of what was the illness of the girl, but when he arrived and entered the house she was in convulsions and he saw immediately that she was in labor. He knew that to save the girl's life, the baby must be delivered.

Mother Fled

Dr. Lawless hardly more than had entered the single room of the house by the front door when the mother fled out the back door and did not return until all of Dr. Lawless's difficulty with this girl, who was his third obstetrical case, was over.

The physician went out to his horse and took his obstetrical instruments from the saddle bags. There was no water in the house to boil for asepsis to sterialize his instruments and the only grease he could find had many dead flies in it. He pushed the flies aside and with the grease lubricated his instruments. The baby was delivered and lived.

Convulsions After Birth

After the birth of the child the girl mother was still in convulsions. Dr. Lawless gave her 15 drops of a certain medicine which was considered a normally strong dose, but the convul

[illegible] the [illegible] gave [illegible] a shot of morphine. The narcotic put the girl to sleep and [illegible] the baby lived.

The circumstances of one other obstetrical case in which bad weather was such an [illegible] were:

Dr. Lawless had a call to a home in the woods along Camp Creek. That was a night of heavy rain, a high wind and for awhile a heavy hail storm. After Dr. Lawless arrived at this isolated house, the husband had to go get some help.

The hail knocked out a pane in the window and the high wind blew out the flame of the kerosene lamp. Dr. Lawless and his patient, who was in labor, were left alone in the darkness.

The physician fumbled around until he found a bed sheet, which he stuffed into the hole of the broken window. That stopped the high wind from blowing into the room. By feeling, he located the lamp. The chimney was broken.

Dr. Lawless lighted the wick and before the husband returned with a neighbor woman to help with the birth, Dr. Lawless had delivered the baby by the exceedingly dim and smoky light of a kerosene lamp without a chimney. The woman and the baby got along well.

Dr. Lawless never accepted pay in kind for his services as some rural physicians did. His pay was only in money.

Dr. Lawless does remember that in 1905 the thermometer went to 37 degrees below zero, but he has many times been riding the countryside making calls in very cold weather.

Treatment Kept Feet Warm

When the thermometer was below zero and he was riding horseback, before he left home he would soak his feet in the cold water out of the cistern and if that water did not seem cold enough he would add ice. Then he would put on his socks and his shoes, wrap several layers of paper around his shoes and put on his overshoes. He said he never had cold feet and his feet never were frost bitten, even though sometimes he would ride all day in really cold winter weather.

By the time of the influenza epidemic in 1918, Dr. Lawless had a rural telephone. It didn't always work, but when it did it was a tremendous help. He always kept colored boys on the farm and, like all doctors during this epidemic, he was going day and night.

Changed Horses on Rounds

The physician would leave his home early in the morning riding one of the five horses he [illegible] home the message for a colored boy to meet him at a certain [illegible] with a fresh horse. He would then ride that fresh horse until 10 o'clock or perhaps midnight before arriving at home.

Even on a sunshiny day Dr. Lawless always carried a raincoat strapped to his saddle to be prepared for thunder storms and for rain. Of course, he had saddle bags that were slung across the saddle, one bag on each side of the horse.

Dr. Lawless had one mare that was a perfect riding animal for a country doctor. She never had a collar around her neck and no set of harness had ever been placed upon her. A saddle and bridle were the only equipment this horse every knew.

Crossing Deep Snow Drifts

Dr. Lawless related that in winter when drifted snow would block a cut in a road he would dismount from this mare and walk along the side of the road around the snow drift. This horse would plunge and lunge through the deep snow. If she became tired before she got through the drift, she would lie down upon the snow and rest. Then when she felt like more struggling, she would get to her feet and start plunging again through the deep snow. Meanwhile, Dr. Lawless would patiently wait for her and in time she would come up to him. He thought so much of that mare that after she got old he would not sell her, but kept her on the farm until she died.

The same procedure by the doctor and the horse was followed in the spring of the year in crossing deep mud holes, except the mare would not lie down in the mud.

Short Cuts Saved Miles

Since Dr. Lawless was practicing in the community where he was born and reared, he knew every hog path and every gate in that area. Consequently, in making his calls he always took short cuts when they were possible. Sometimes that meant riding on a trail along a creek or ravine, but most frequently it meant crossing a farm by going through gates. Dr. Lawless said no land owner or tenant ever objected to him riding across fields and that those short cuts had saved him many, many miles.

After 10 years of sitting astride a horse in making his calls, Dr. Lawless bought a Frazer cart. This was a 2-wheel vehicle that was exceptionally strong and just right for one horse. He had a tin box made that would fit under the seat in which he carried his obsterical and other instruments. Lated, Dr. Lawless used buggies for a number of years before he purchased his first motor car. The Utz order from him two buggies and one surrey at different times.

Dr. Lawless

Telephone Line Extended

Thomas J. Davis, who lived near Hardeman, established a rural telephone system that connected with Arrow Rock about the time of the First World War. Dr. Lawless wished to have a telephone connection with Arrow Rock, because much of his practice was with the citizens of Arrow Rock. So he built a line from his home eastward to connect with the Davis line. Later eight or nine other families in that area joined with Dr. Lawless on this line, making it a cooperative enterprise.

Dr. Lawless was asked if he had witnessed any great tragedy but replied he had not, although as a coroner he had seen many gruesome sights of human bodies torn to pieces in accidents or by sucide.

This country physician made no pretense during his career of being a surgeon and what surgery he did was minor, such as if a patient came with the end of a finger cut off he would trim to smoothness the end of the bone and then treat the woulded flesh.

Has Pulled Many Teeth

Pulling teeth in the years gone by was a frequent part of rural doctors practice. Dr. Lawless has extracted many an aching tooth. He did not use a pain killer. Most patients, he pointed out, did not go to the doctor until a tooth was aching severly and to get rid of that pain they were willing for the tooth to be extracted "as is". The physician said he believed he was strong enough to pull the tooth of anyone with one hand. He pulled a number of teeth for a Negro man, but in each instance the full power of both of his hands on the corceps was necessary to extract each tooth of this individual.

At one period Dr. Lawless carried pistols as a defense against a man who had treated him. However, the man never did attack him, presumably knowing that Dr. Lawless was armed.

Kept Large Drug Supply

Like all rural physicians, Dr. Lawless carried a large supply of drugs in his home office. He would order the drugs from wholesale houses.

Ed Soper was the first rural mail carrier over the route on which Dr. Lawless lives. One day Mr. Soper forgot to leave at the home of Dr. Lawless a postal shipment of drugs. When Mr. Soper got back to Marshall and noticed he had failed to deliver the medicine to Dr. Lawless, he called up the physician and told him he would return that night with the package. However, the



Dr. C. Lawless

for his generosity, told he could deliver the package the following day.

An electric power line was not available to Dr. Lawless until 1935. However, a number of years before that the physician had installed a small private electric plant in his 2-story house.

Everybody knew Dr. Lawless as he rode over the country making his calls and he never was held up and no one ever robbed him or tried to rob him.

Coroner Many Years

Dr. Lawless was a coroner of Saline county for a total of 27 years and the record shows he had an average of about 32 cases a year. Under the law, he reported, if several persons were killed in a single accident, the accident counts as only one death. He has had as high as four deaths in the same accident.

Dr. Lawless discussed briefly the great advancement which has been made in medicine. He said that not until recently could a country doctor use either, because it is explosive and open lamps, a fire place or any other open flame would cause a blast by either fumes. Consequently, rural doctors had to use chloroform.

Now that most country houses have electricity through REA ether can be used, but because it was prohibitive for so many years this particular anodyne is very little used now.

Regarding his years as a county physician, Dr. Lawless said:

Not Mind Hard Work

"In practicing medicine over a rather wide area, I have done a great deal of hard work, but I have not minded it and after all there was nothing else to do."

Dr. Lawless has kept three hands on his farm at all times and also has personally supervised all of the farming operations.

Last Of His 1899 Class

In 1959 the medical school of Washington University entertained with a sixtieth anniversary dinner for the five living mem-

is the only living member of that class.

THOMAS R. LAWLESS

Among the honored old pioneer citizens of Saline county, Missouri, none stood higher in public esteem than did the late Thomas R. Lawless, of Arrow Rock township. He was born March 6, 1828, in Virginia, and was the eldest of four children. The father died when the youngest child was yet but a baby and in 1835 the widowed mother and her four children came to Howard county, Missouri. They made their home at Cooper's Fort several years and then moved to Boone county, this state. In 1845 they came to Saline county, where Mrs. Lawless bought one hundred and sixty acres of land in section 34, near the town of Arrow Rock. In 1852 the son Thomas R. bought his mother's farm, and there he made his home until 1860, when he moved to Marshall township, this county, where he remained two years. In 1868 he bought three hundred and twenty acres in sections 23 and 26, Arrow Rock township, for which he paid fifteen dollars an acre, and on this farm he remained until his death. He was prospered in his farming operations and at the time of his death he was the owner of over six hundred acres of land. He was a slave holder and at the beginning of the Civil war he had a colored boy by the name of Press Cole, fourteen years old. During the war the Union troops took Press with them to act as servant. He had never ridden a horse, but was placed astride an animal behind one of the soldiers. Press could not keep his seat and several times fell off to the ground. The soldier became angry and, placing his pistol at Press's head, he said, "Now, dat you, stay on or I'll kill you." Press said, "Yes, sah, I'll ride," and afterwards in telling of the incident, he said, "I shore did stick to dat hoss." At the close of the war Press returned to his master and is at present working for Benjamin F. Lawless, the latter's son. Thomas R. Lawless was a loyal Confederate in his sympathy, but, not being able to leave his family during the war, he sent a substitute. He was a faithful member of the Baptist church for many years.

On November 9, 1852, Mr. Lawless married Elizabeth Jane Harvey, who was born in Virginia February 19, 1836. To this union were born six chil-

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dren, namely: Burrell T., born January 21, 1854, died October 25, 1865; John T., born July 14, 1857, died January 13, 1891, leaving a widow, Adelia, and three children; William H., born January 17, 1862, resides at Marshall, this county; Mrs. Ida C. Whiteside, born December 27, 1867, resides at Kahoka, Missouri; Benjamin F., born June 21, 1873, resides on the old homestead in Arrow Rock township; Dr. C. L., born May 15, 1876, also resides on a part of the old homestead. The subject's mother made her home with him until her death, which occurred in 1886, at the age of eighty-six years. She was a good Christian woman and was possessed of much determination and personal courage. In 1849 Thomas R. Lawless went to California, in company with the thousands of others who were attracted by the hope of quickly-acquired wealth. He walked almost the entire distance and remained in the West about a year. He died November 28, 1899. Mrs. Lawless now makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Whiteside.

Benjamin F. Lawless, the fifth child of Thomas and Elizabeth Lawless, was educated in the public schools and was reared on the home farm. He early decided to take up the pursuit of agriculture as his life work and he has always followed that line, meeting with a gratifying degree of success. He is a man of splendid personal characteristics and is well liked by all who know him. Politically he is a Democrat, while fraternally he is a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. He and his family are members of the Methodist Episcopal church South.

On December 29, 1897, Mr. Lawless married Dena Moehle, who was born in Cooper county, Missouri, June 20, 1880, a daughter of Augustus and Anna (Seiberth) Moehle, of Arrow Rock, the former a native of Germany, and the latter of Cooper county, this state, though of German parentage. To Mr. and Mrs. Lawless have been born the following children: Roy Redman, born December 16, 1898; Edith Josephine, born July 26, 1900; Margaret Rosalie, born April 11, 1904; Benjamin F., Jr., born November 27, 1907.

Charles L. Lawless, the sixth of the children of Thomas and Elizabeth Lawless, received his preliminary education in the schools of the home neighborhood, supplementing this by attendance in the Missouri Valley College, of Marshall. Having decided to make the practice of medicine his life work, he matriculated in the medical department of Washington University, at St. Louis, where he graduated April 27, 1899, with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He at once returned to his home and entered upon the active practice of his profession, in which he has since continued. His practice covers a wide scope of territory, extending as far west as Marshall, east to Arrow Rock, north to Slater and south to Nelson. He is well grounded in the knowledge of his profession and keeps in close touch with the latest advances made in the healing art. He has met with splendid success and has handled with the best of results some exceedingly difficult cases, being now numbered among the leading physicians of his section of the county.

At the time of his father's death, the Doctor inherited about two hundred acres of land and his wife also received forty acres, all of which the Doctor has greatly improved. He built a beautiful and well arranged modern residence and has now one of the most comfortable homes in the community.

On June 19, 1901, Doctor Lawless married Mary L. McMahan, who was born in Arrow Rock township, this county, on June 30, 1880, the daughter of William H. C. and Martha E. (Hawpe) McMahan, of Arrow Rock township. To this union have been born three children, two of who died in infancy. The one living is Catherine Louise, born September 25, 1908.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC VanArsdale #28

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LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

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ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S17 T50N R19W

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X building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other:

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One of numerous 2 story, square frame houses in area.

Victorian eclecticism: irregular Queen Anne roof, fishscale shingles in front gable, 3 sided boxed bay window on west side.

Classical detail: porch columns, denticulation, capitols on corner boards.

Basement

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1916	W.O. VanArsdale	180
1948	Ara B. & W. Ray VanArsdale	180
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A rental house.

Builder was some one who built the nearby Embrey house.

See attached Piper & VanArsdale histories

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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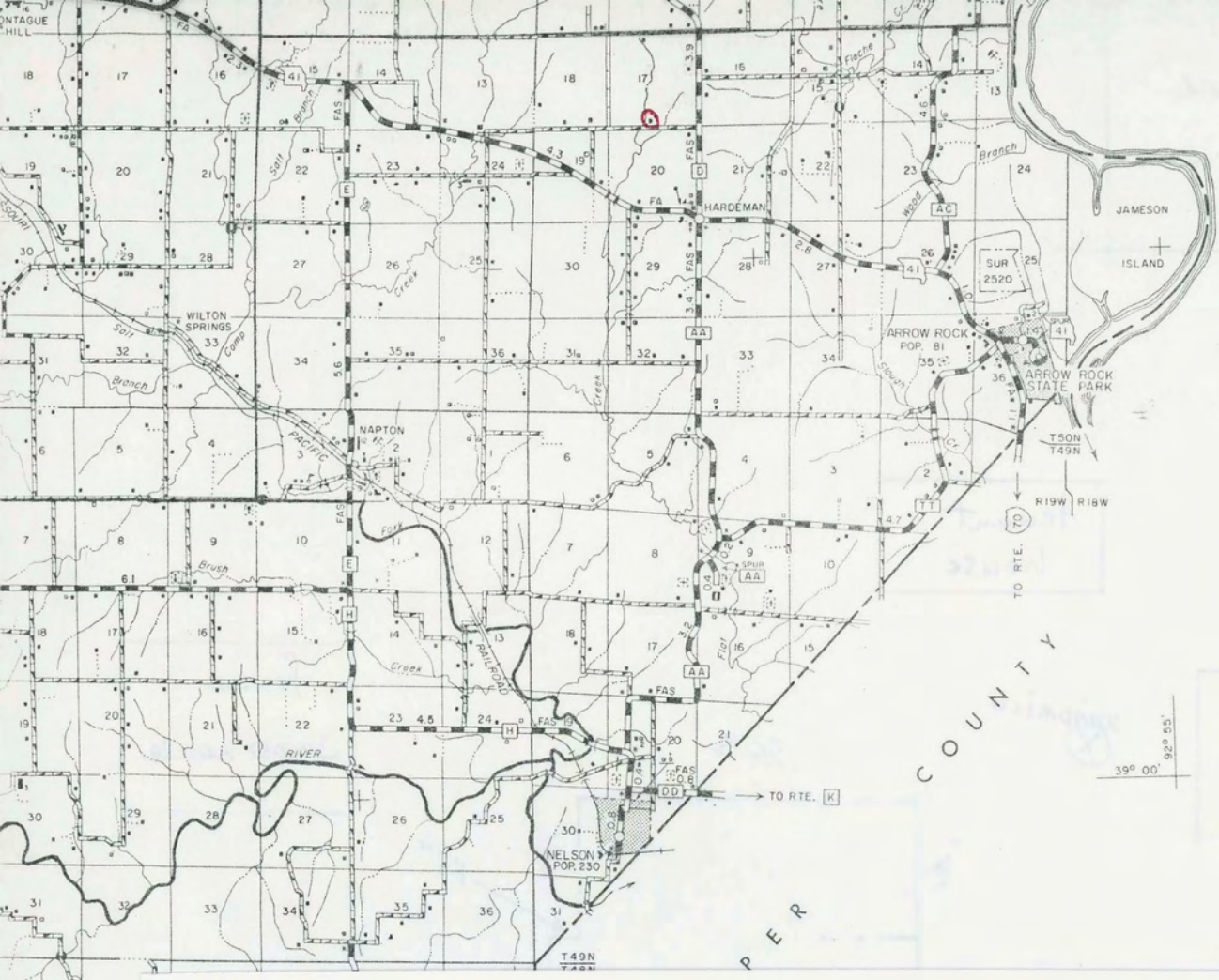
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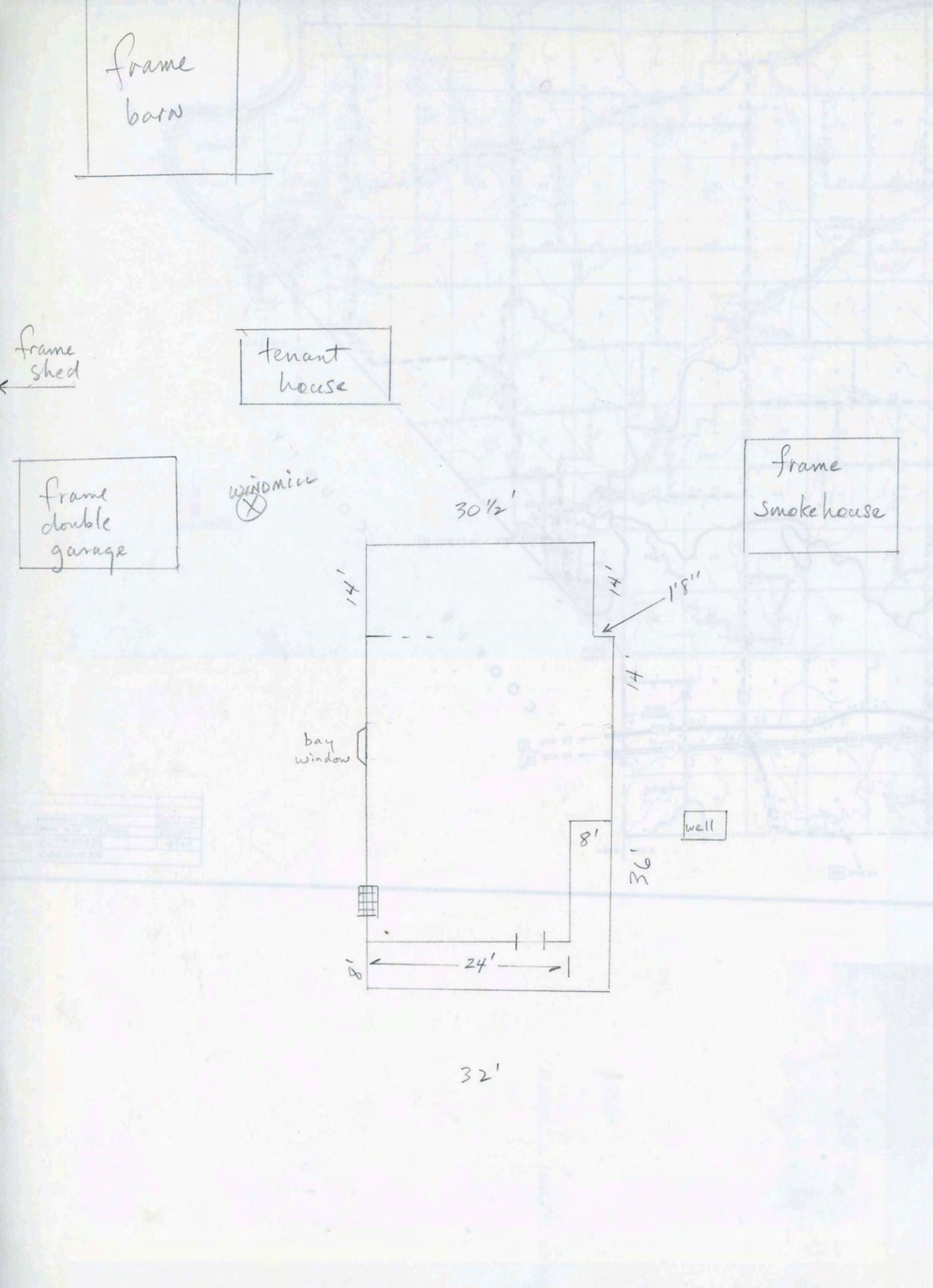
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WILLIAM PIPER, one of the early and honored settlers and most successful agriculturists of Saline County, has been closely identified with the business interests of his section of the State for over fifty years. A citizen of upright character and ability, genial in manner and liberal in sentiment, he is the soul of hospitality and has a host of warm and earnest friends. In Virginia, the early home of the patriotic ancestors and bravest defenders of our nation's liberty, our subject was born, near Charlottesville, in Albemarle County. His paternal grandfather, William, and his father, Willis Piper, were both natives of the Old Dominion, the latter born November 13, 1809.

Willis Piper was a merchant in Virginia, but in 1832 decided to try his fortunes in the newer State of Missouri. The family made what was then a tedious trip by team and wagon. A six-horse wagon and several carriages were required to transport them and their belongings, and they were about two months on their uneventful journey to Saline County. They first made their home in Arrow Rock, later removed to Miami, then to Blackwater Township, and finally settled in Jefferson Township. Here the father followed the pursuit of agriculture, and, being an enterprising man, dealt in land. He also engaged in merchandising at Arrow Rock for eighteen months and was the owner of valuable estates in various portions of the county. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a highly respected citizen, and died much regretted in January, 1867, passing away in Cambridge Township [illegible] after the war.

The mother of our subject, Mary S. Black, was a native of Virginia and was born in Albemarle County November 17, 1816, and was the daughter of John Black, also a native and farmer of the Old Dominion. He was a veteran of the war and served his country faithfully in the War of 1812, for which service his wife afterward received a land grant from the Government. Mrs. Willis Piper died in Arrow Rock Township October 2, 1852. She was the mother of nine children: William, our subject, was the eldest and was born November 9, 1834; John B. was killed at Booneville in the Civil War; James was with Gen. Marmaduke during the war and died soon afterward from the effects of privation and exposure; Martha P., Mrs. Thorp, resides in Texas; Mary E. died at home; Willis, also a participant in the Civil War, lives in Oklahoma; Leonidas, born in 1842, died in 1872; Joseph is a merchant in Texas; and Francis, who is not permanently settled in any locality.

William Piper was eight years old when his parents removed to Missouri. He had for a brief time attended the neighboring school near his Virginia home, and after his father had located in the pioneer settlement of the new country, he went to the primitive school in the vicinity and wrote his first exercises on a plank with a goose quill. In later years he enjoyed the advantage of a course of instruction at the University of Missouri, at Columbia. He remained at home until twenty years of age, when he became possessed of a part of his present valuable farm, and there began life for himself. The farm contained about one hundred and eighty acres, three miles southwest of Marshall. Upon this fine piece of property Mr. Piper settled and industriously engaged in the pursuit of general agriculture. He added to his real estate until he had here three hundred and twenty acres of excellent land, all under cultivation. After two years' occupation, he rented it during the war and lived with M. D. Gaines, his father-in-law, in Clay Township.

After a time, our subject returned again to his

VANARSDALE FAMILY

By Ray VanArsdale

The VanArsdales are of Dutch descent. They first settled in Boyle county, Kentucky, but in the early 1880s John Wesley VanArsdale and his two brothers came to Missouri, bringing their families with them. They all settled in Lafayette county, near Lexington. A few years later John W. came to Saline county, settling on a farm near Arrow Rock. He married Sarah Proctor in Kentucky and they brought their five sons with

Gene F. married Mae Davison and they were the parents of six children, Mildred, Forest, Howard, Kenneth, John W., Earl M., and Veva. John W. was county surveyor of Saline county for a number of years. William O., the second son, married Ara Odell, a great granddaughter of Jeremiah Odell. They purchased a farm near Arrow Rock, where they lived until his death in 1944 and her death in 1963. Their two sons were John Lee, who was killed in 1931, and William Ray, who owns and operates the home place. Ray and his wife, the former Agnes Wall, have one son, John William, who is engaged in farming with his father. He and his wife, Betty Hilton VanArsdale, have two sons, William Eugene and Robert Lee, and two daughters, Kristi Lynne and Lori Anne.

homestead and devoted his efforts to stock-raising, handling only blooded cattle and feeding a large herd on the range. He succeeded remarkably well, but the range was soon fenced in and he was obliged to buy more land, for which he paid from $10 to $50 an acre, until now he has eleven hundred acres in three farms, all fenced and improved. Mr. Piper has three sets of buildings and as many tenants, and raises annually a fine crop, the land yielding from twenty-five to ninety bushels to the acre. In 1875, two hundred acres furnished eighteen thousand bushels of corn, and although the soil and climate are favorable to the culture of wheat, corn is the principal cereal raised upon the finely improved place. In the spring of 1892, the wife of our subject died and he removed temporarily to Marshall.

Mr. Piper had been united in marriage in 1862 to Miss Mildred L., a daughter of M. D. Gaines, an old settler of the county and a pioneer settler of Clay Township, where he engaged in farming. He was a man of sterling character and of strong physique and lived to the advanced age of ninety years. Mrs. Piper was educated in La Fayette Seminary, Howard County. She died February 9, 1892, and left four children: Mortimer is a farmer of Marshall Township; James is also an agriculturist of the same township; Lula, educated at Lexington and a fine musician, is at home; and Charles, the youngest of the family, is also at home. The home farm of our subject is one of the most attractive in this portion of the country. The extensive acres are within easy distance of the city and are especially noticeable for the handsome and commodious residence and numerous valuable buildings, among the rest an unusually roomy and convenient barn. The rich soil is watered by the Phœnix Creek; the well-kept orchard supplies a great variety of luscious fruit, and the timber, a heavy walnut grove, diversifies the scene and adds to the charming effect of the whole landscape, which during the harvest months is bright in coloring and animated in the extreme.

Mr. Piper has been one of the most extensive stock-raisers in this section of country. He was the pioneer in raising full-blooded Durhams in this vicinity and has sent from his farm to the surrounding States hundreds of head of horses and mules. In 1858 our subject visited his old home, always dear to him, in Virginia. Many and great have been the changes in Missouri since he first came to the State. In the early days hospitality was the rule, not the exception. His father welcomed the stranger guest, and without reward assisted him to locate land. People were social and had confidence in each other, and even the crops were different. Our subject long assisted in raising hemp and tobacco, and in the very early times when game was plentiful has counted in one day besides turkeys fifteen deer in a herd. Mr. Piper has been a prominent factor in the successful termination of various enterprises of Saline County. He assisted in getting the railroads to establish themselves here, and raised $150,000 for the Chicago & Alton, and also aided in the completion of the line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad connecting here.

Our subject is a member of the Agricultural Society of Saline County and is also connected with the Fine Stock Association. He is a strong Democrat and an able advocate of the principles of the party, and has represented his fellow-townsmen in county and State conventions, attending the large gathering at Grand Eddy, Pettis County. Honest and energetic, fearless and enterprising, Mr. Piper has been an important factor in the business growth and progress of his adopted State, and through long years of intimate association has won and firmly holds a high place in the affection and esteem of the people among whom so many years of his prosperous and useful life have been passed.

MARSHALL D. PIPER, P. O., Arrow Rock. Marshall Piper was born in Albemarle county, Virginia, April 26, 1817, and obtained his education at the country schools of that county. At the age of twenty-three he moved to Saline county with his mother and her ten children, moving by land. About two years after he first came to Saline, he married Miss Sarah Brown, daughter of Bernis Brown. After his marriage, he continued on his farm, about fifteen miles east of Marshall, until the breaking out of the war. His ill health not permitting him to take an active part in the war, he remained quietly on his farm, though a southern man in sentiment. On the 8th day of August, 1864, Col. Lazear, of the first regiment, M. S. M., ordered all the male residents in Mr. Piper's neighborhood, to repair to Arrow Rock on the following day, where he intended to make them a speech. Mr. Piper, with many others, obeyed this order, and while there, he was suddenly arrested and ordered to be shot, on charges unknown to his family. He was shot that same day, near Arrow Rock, by a detail of ten men, but upon examination, eleven wounds were found upon his body. Upon permission from Col. Lazear, his friends took his body to his home and buried it decently. His widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Piper, was born January 22, 1826, and came with her parents to Saline county, when only two years of age. Since her husband's death, she has tarried on the farm with her children, two of whom are now married, and comfortably settled around her.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Embrey, Turner Daniel, House #29

O/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER Hwy. D

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TE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S 16 T 50N 19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	X occupied	X agriculture	museum
X building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? YES MO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
good	ruins	altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE c 1919 40 21

Concrete foundation. 2 WU

Oak floors and woodwork downstairs, pine upstairs 21 20 CM

Early 20th century water tower to south of house is in excellent condition -- used until c. 1970. 63

Numerous outbuildings. 65 WH 1R

PERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE			
___prehistoric	___prehistory-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	X agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT Embrey

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	H.S. Mills	160
1896	H.S. Mills	360
1916	W.H. Field	220
1948	T.D. Embrey	220
1969	T.D. Embrey	220
1981	Embrey	220

Occupants grandfather Turner Daniel Embrey built the house c. 1919. The grandson has been here 16 years, following Herb Templeton's residence of 10 years. Templeton took care of the place for the Embreys and he was the Arrow Rock blacksmith demonstrator.

Builder was some one who built the nearby VanArsdale house.

See attached history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

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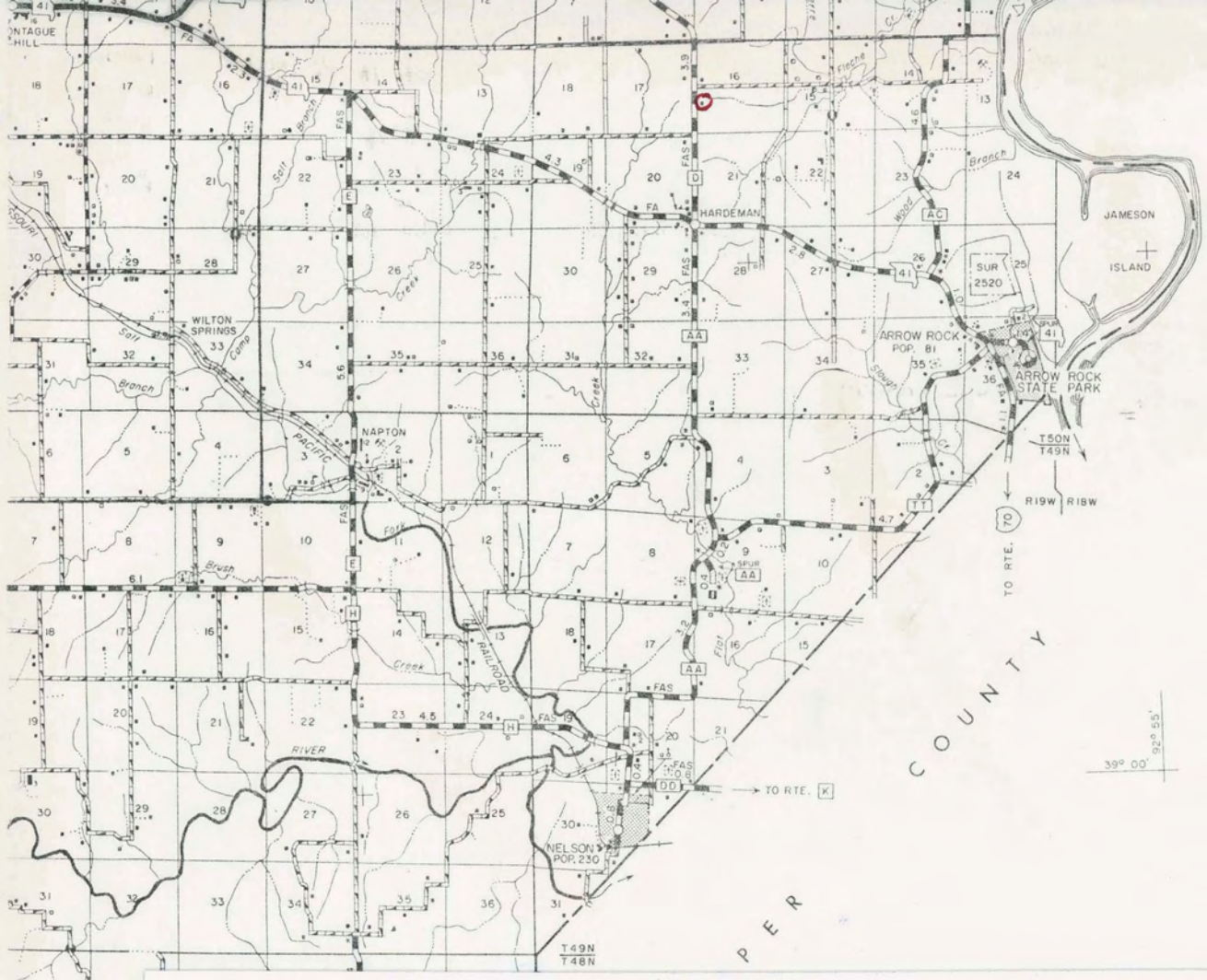
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COUNTY



DANIEL M. EMBREY, P. O., Arrow Rock, Missouri. Mr Embrey was born in Stafford county, Virginia, in 1845, where he was raised and educated. He left Virginia in 1868, and came directly to Saline county, Missouri. He was raised on a farm, and after being in this county about one week, he went to work on a farm and in the employ of Mr. Joel Scott. The war had ruined his father, as it had done most Virginians, (and many Missourians). Mr. Daniel Embrey came west in the endeavor to better his fortunes, and those of his family. He has two brothers in this state, E. E., living five miles east of Miami, in this county, and John W., living in Dalton, Chariton county. In 1876, Mr. Embrey was elected school director for the Neff district. In 1879 he was married to Miss Mahala Nave, daughter of Henry Nave, one of the oldest settlers of the county.

MISSOURI [illegible] SURVEY FORM

no exterior photo

NAME

STORIC Rinne #30

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Hardeman

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S27 T50N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	Xoccupied	agriculture	museum
X building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	X private residence
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Mrs. Carl Rinne

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
good	ruins	altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE c. 1910-1912

Excellent example of early 20th century Missouri-German Folk house.
Four dormers, porch latice work and metal cresting on roof.
Concrete foundation, basement, asbestos siding.
House was formerly painted a pastel pink trimmed in white.
Unusual homemade moldings and woodwork -- rounded corners and concave relief; newell post and stairs homemade.
Note board woodwork between porch and eave line
Some farm buildings have been torn down; 2 sheet metal barns, 1 frame barn and a silo remain.
See sketch on attached map.

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PERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

PERIOD				
___prehistoric	___archaeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archaeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
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___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES c. 1910-1912 BUILDER/ARCHITECT Wm. Rinne

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	L.M. Bradford	160
1896	Jesse T. Baker	160
1916	Wm. Rinne	80
1948	Carl Rinne	80
1969	Carl Rinne	
1981	Clarence Rinne	80

Mr. Rinne, the builder, was a carpenter. Rinne family lived in the basement while frame part of house was being built. Present occupant, Mrs. Rinne, married into the family and moved here 1942. Rinne kinfolks still spoke German when together at that time.

See attached Baker history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

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UTM REFERENCES

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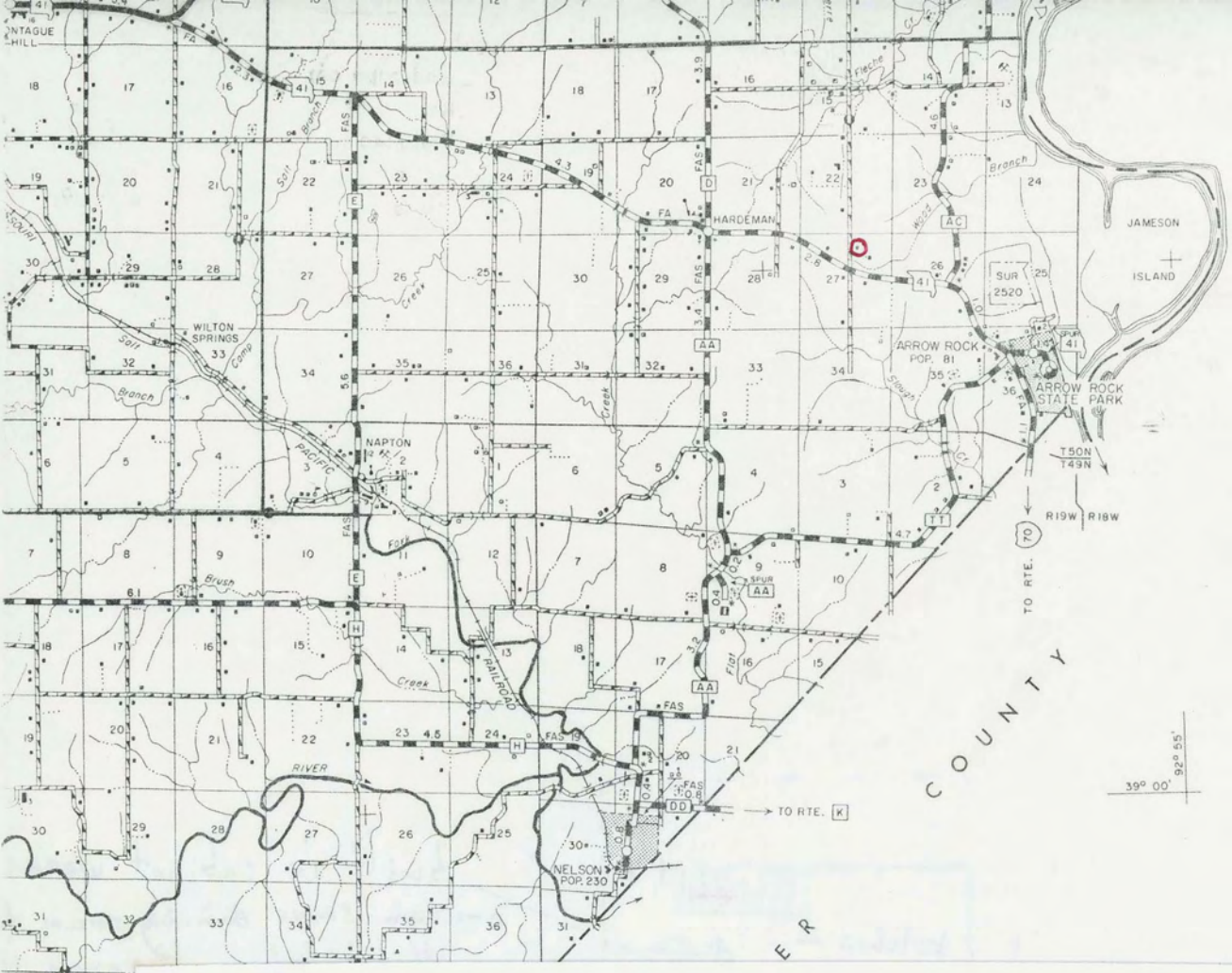
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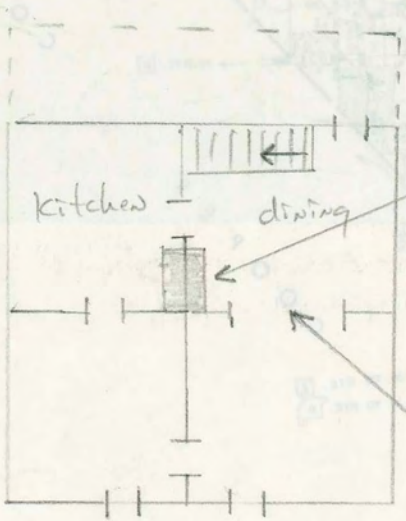

built in cabinet works, one can serve dining room from the kitchen through the cabinet.

sliding wood parlor doors

JESSE T. BAKER. The subject of this sketch is a native of Saline county, Missouri, and was born in the town of Arrow Rock, September 5, 1847. He received a fair education in the common schools, which he has greatly improved by intercourse with men, and by his faculty of obtaining whatever of useful information is to be gleaned from passing events. In 1863, he became a clerk in the dry goods store of H. S. Mills, of Arrow Rock, and was thus employed about seven years, when he opened a drug store on his own account in his native village. In 1875, Mr. Baker embarked in the commission business in St. Louis, but after two years returned to Arrow Rock, where he joined the occupation of farming to that of merchandising. He is the owner of a farm in section 27, township 50 of range 19, which is undoubtedly one of the finest in the county. It contains 160 acres, and is excellently adapted, not only to the growth of all the cereals, but is admirably suited to the raising of hemp, and every variety of fruit indigenous to this climate. The soil is deep, fertile, and exhaustless, and the entire farm is finely improved. The dwelling and out-buildings are substantial and commodious, and the supply of water is perennial and abundant. The farm is convenient to market, and the completion of the proposed Hannibal & Southwestern railroad, will make it one of the most valuable and desirable places in the county. Mr. Baker was married in January, 1874, to Miss Belle C. Bradford, a daughter of the late Dr. Charles M. Bradford. Lottie Cosette, Ida L., Lavinia Belle, and Jesse B. are their children.

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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Piper #31

D/OR COMMON Christy

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Nelson

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S 5 T 49N R 19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	X occupied	X agriculture	museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
good	ruins	altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed			

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SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE C. 1910 22 4OUT

Typical of small rural bungalows in the area.

Front eave brackets and battered pillars; basement

Lattice work under the porch

See sketch on attached map.

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PERIOD

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		___invention		

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	John Sweeney	120
1896	John Sweeney	143
1916	S.J. Gibson	143
1948	Pearl Piper	44.70
1969	Lewis Watson	
1981	Mae Christy, Jr.	44.75

See attached Sweeney history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

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UTM REFERENCES

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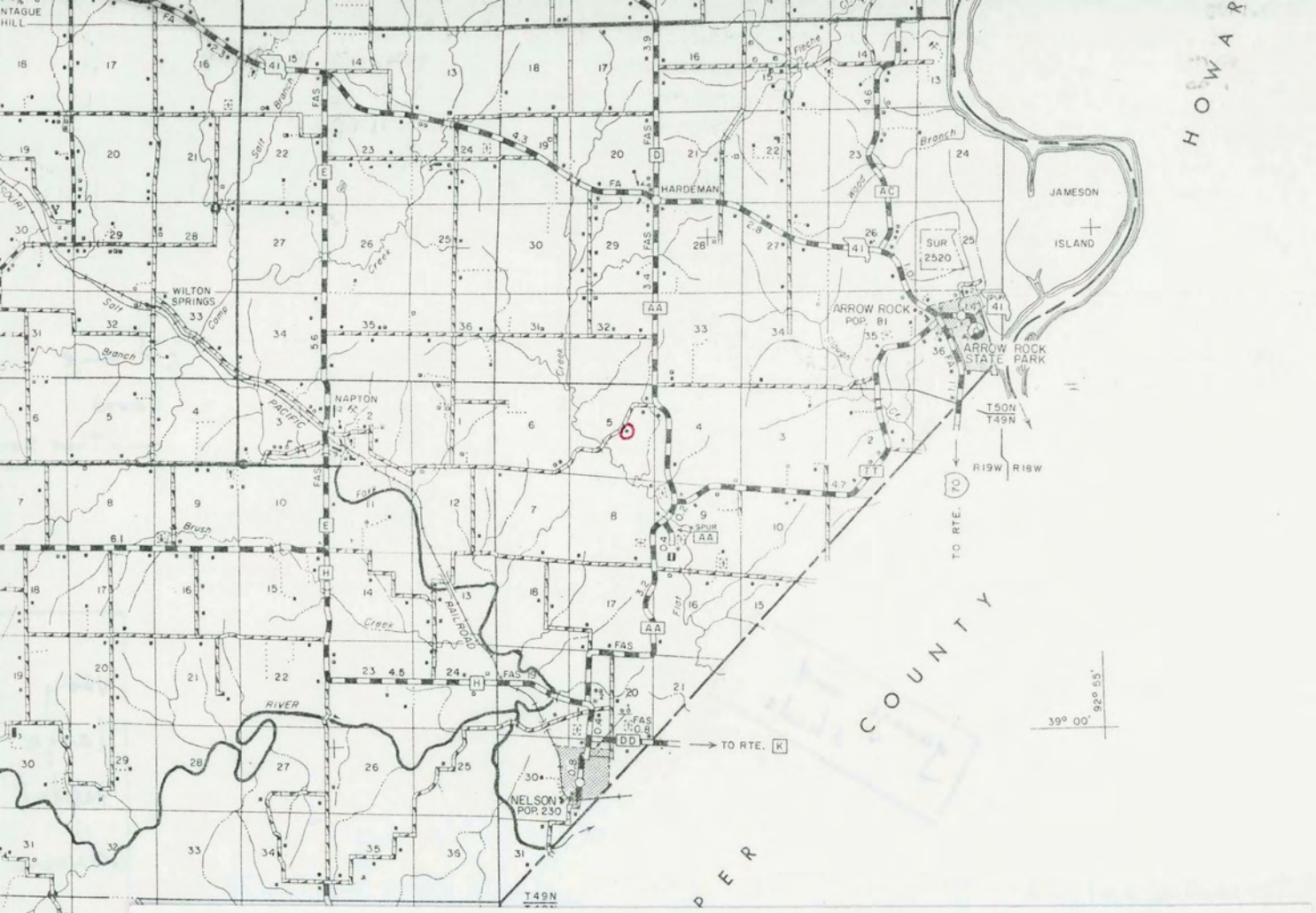
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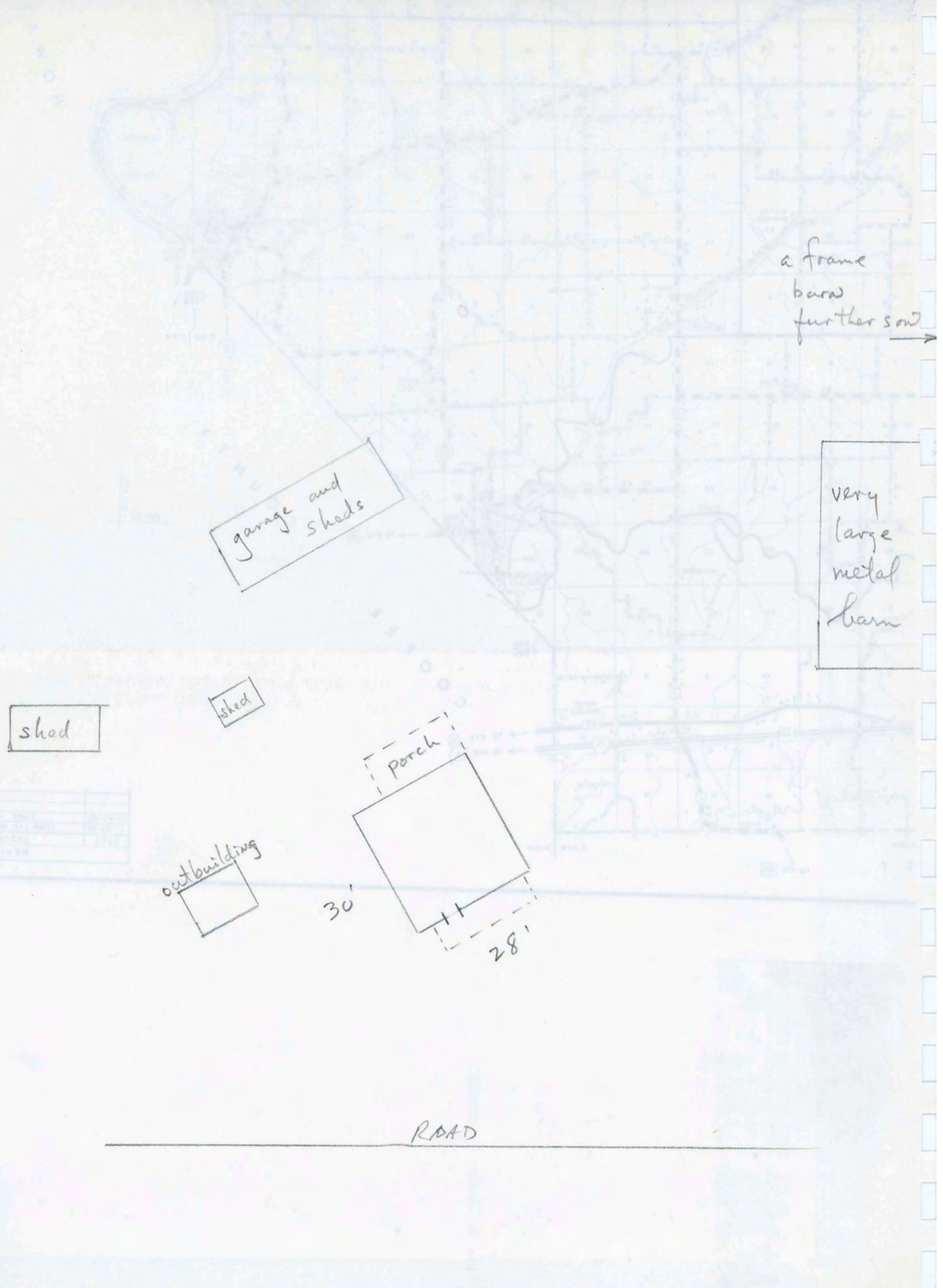
a frame barn further south
garage and sheds
very large metal barn
shed
shed
porch
outbuilding
30'
28'
ROAD

JOHN SWINNEY, P. O., Arrow Rock. Was born in Bedford county, Virginia, January 28, 1816. His father, William Swinney, was born in Buckingham county, Virginia, and was married to Sarah Johnson, also a native of Virginia. They had three children, two girls and one boy, only one of them living now: John. William moved to Wilson county, Tennessee, with his family, engaged in raising tobacco, and died August 29, 1855. John lived in Tennessee until, 1838, when he moved to Posey county, Indiana. In 1857, he was married to Celia Hambleton, who died and was buried in Posey county in 1840. In October, 1846, he married Miss Maria French, a native of Indiana. Her father was born in Hopkins county, Kentucky, and was one of the first settlers of Indiana. John Swinney and his second wife have had twelve children, ten of them now living: Wm. D., John T., Lardner C., Loyd E., James T., Lenora, Mary Senter, Emma, Esther Morris, and Ann. Mr. Swinney lived fifteen years in Indiana, and in 1856 moved to Polk county, Missouri, but not liking that county, he moved to Chariton county, and lived there about eight years, tobacco farming. In the spring of 1865, he moved to Illinois, and lived there twelve years, and then purchased the farm in this county, on which he now resides, containing 152 acres of excellent tobacco land.

MISSOURI STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION SURVEY FORM

NR listed

NAME

HISTORIC Neff Warehouse #32

AND/OR COMMON

LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER SEE ATTACHED MAP

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	X occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
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___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other ___

OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME William H. Stouffer

STREET & NUMBER

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LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
X good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
___fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

See attached NRHP nomination

Large red granite Santa Fe Trail marker in front yard.

1920s brick bungalow on old tavern site

ERIOD

___prehistoric	____archaeology-prehistoric	____community planning	____landscape architecture	____religion
___1400-1499	____archaeology-historic	____conservation	____law	____science
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X 1800-1899	____commerce	____exploration/settlement	____philosophy	____theater
___1900-	____communications	____industry	____politics/government	____transportation
		____invention		____other (specify)

PECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	Isaac Neff	564.23
1896	A. Neff	583.23
1916	A. Neff	583.23
1948	W.C. & Nadine Roberts	303
1969	G.W. McGraw	
1981	Wm. H. Stouffer	303

See attached history and NRHP nomination and attached document about a similar site.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

CREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

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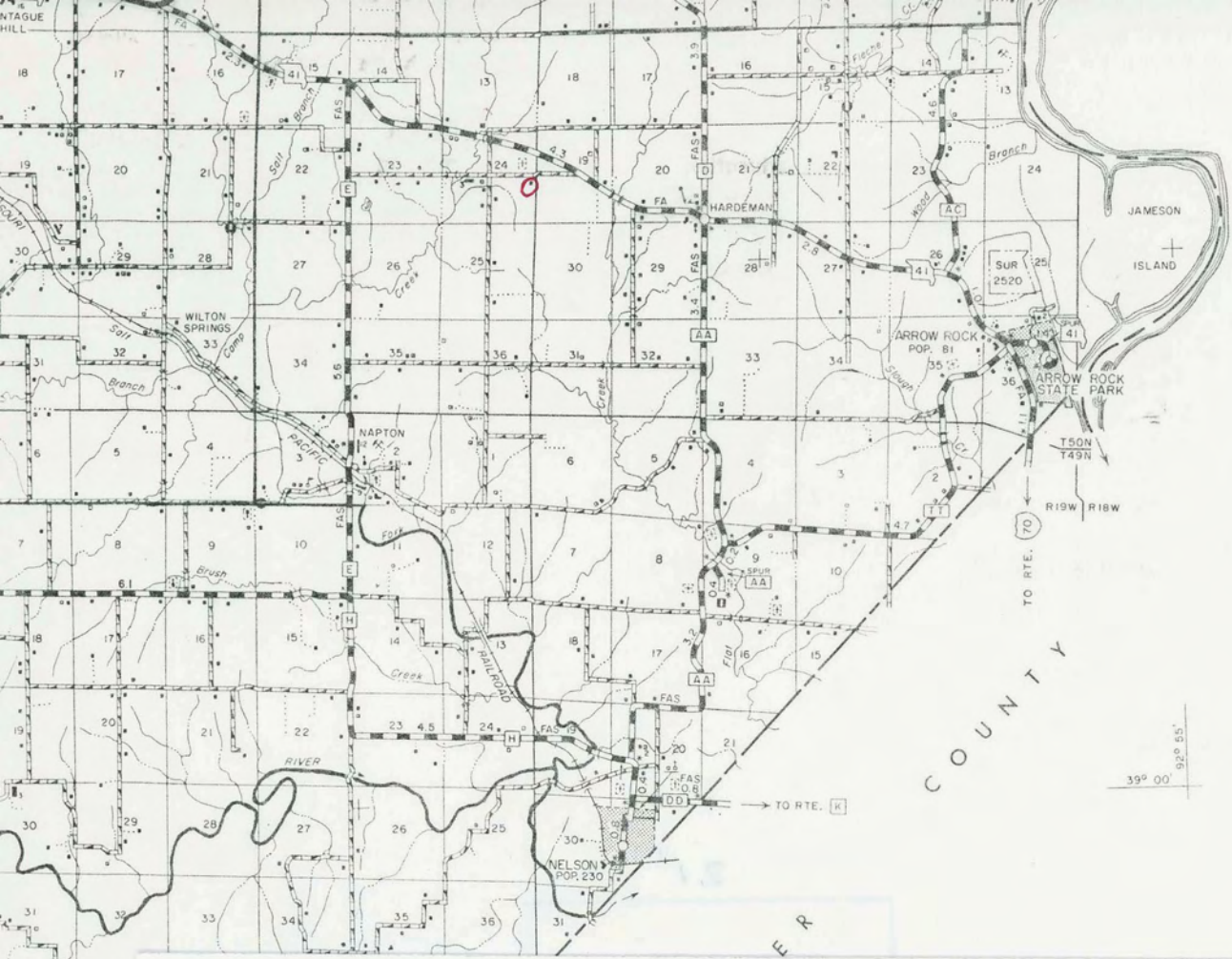
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21'
23'4"

ISAAC NEFF.

Isaac Neff, a late prominent citizen of Saline county and for many years a leading farmer and stock raiser of Arrow Rock township, was a native of Tennessee, where his birth occurred in the year 1802. He was descended from German ancestry, spent his early life on a farm and in attaining the years of manhood married Lucy Romine, who also was born in Tennessee. In the year 1836 Mr. and Mrs. Neff moved to Saline county, Missouri, whither his brother had preceded, and located six miles west of the village of Arrow Rock, in the township of the same name, where he entered several hundred acres of land, which was afterwards increased by additional quarter sections adjoining until he had accumulated over two thousand acres. On this land he erected a goodly sized house which he opened for the accommodation of the traveling public and for a number of years his inn was well patronized and greatly appreciated, many of Saline county's pioneers spending their first night beneath its hospitable roof. He kept a postoffice and stage stand for many years and at the outbreak of the war, when he resigned, the name of the postoffice was Bryan.

Mr. Neff owned quite a number of slaves who tilled his land, and in due time he became one of the leading farmers of that part of the county.

as well as an enterprising, public spirited citizen. He took an active part in the material development of the township in which he settled, used his influence for the moral advancement of the community and during a residence of forty-two years stood for progress and improvement and sustained the reputation of an upright and high minded citizen. A Democrat in politics, he wielded a strong influence for his party and, being of Southern birth and tendencies, he very naturally sympathized with the Confederacy during the late Civil war, though taking no active part in the struggle; notwithstanding his inactivity he was at one time arrested by the Union soldiers and held as a hostage for some months. As a farmer Mr. Neff had few equals and no superiors in the township of Arrow Rock. He tilled the soil according to the most approved methods and having devoted much study to the science of agriculture seldom failed to realize abundant returns from the time and labor expended on his lands. By diligence and judicious management he succeeded in accumulating a comfortable fortune and placing himself in independent circumstances and at the time of his death, in 1878, he was one of the substantial and well-to-do men of the township, which had long been honored by his citizenship. Mrs. Neff survived her husband eight years, departing this life in 1886.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff were the parents of five children, viz: James, John, Susan, Isaac, Jr., and Abram, of whom James, of Arrow Rock township, and Abram are the only survivors.

Dr. Abram Neff, the youngest of the above family, was born December 19, 1839, in Arrow Rock township, received his education in the district schools and at McGee College and grew to maturity on the family homestead. He was reared to agricultural pursuits and remained with his parents until 1861, when he entered the Confederate army, but owing to circumstances over which he had no control, his period of military service was destined to be of brief duration. His brother, James, becoming very ill at the battle of Wilson's Creek, he was detailed to nurse and otherwise care for him, and when the invalid had sufficiently recovered he made an attempt to rejoin his command in the South, but was prevented from so doing by the Union forces. Finding Missouri exceedingly unpleasant to one of Southern sympathies, he decided to seek safety in the North. Accordingly he made his way to Illinois, thence to Canada, where he remained for a short time, when he returned home and matured plans for his future.

In the year 1866 Abram Neff entered the Missouri Medical College at St. Louis, where in due time he was graduated with a creditable record, and shortly thereafter took a post-graduate course in Bellevue Hospital Medical

College at New York City, receiving his degree from that noted institution in 1873. Returning home that year, he opened an office in Saline City, where he soon built up a lucrative practice, but after three years at that place he removed his office to his father's farm, which from 1873 until 1885 he superintended in connection with the duties of his profession. In the latter year Dr. Neff discontinued the practice of his profession and retired from active life, moving to Marshall in 1892, where he resided until 1902, when he returned to the farm, to which he gave his personal attention during the four years ensuing. In 1906 he closed out his affairs in Saline county and moved to the town of La Luz, Otero county, New Mexico, where he is still living and with the various interests of which he is actively identified.

Doctor Neff owns one of the finest farms in Saline county, consisting of three hundred and twenty-three acres in section 19, and two hundred and sixty in section 24, Arrow Rock township, all in one body, the greater part under a high state of cultivation and otherwise well improved. While giving his attention to agriculture he ranked among the foremost farmers in the central part of the state, also attained enviable repute as a breeder and raiser of fine live stock, and as a physician and surgeon kept fully abreast of the time and earned an honorable standing among the representative men of his profession in the county of Saline.

Doctor Neff early began taking a lively interest in public matters, and in due time became a local leader of the Democracy, besides exercising a wide influence in county and state affairs. In recognition of his political services as well as by reason of his fitness for the position, he was elected in 1886 as county judge, the duties of which office he discharged in an able and impartial manner and to the entire satisfaction of the public for one term. In 1888 he was further honored by being elected to the Legislature, in which body he served during the thirty-sixth General Assembly and in which he rendered valuable service to his constituency and to the state.

Doctor Neff is a Mason of high standing, including among other degrees that of Sir Knight, and for a number of years he has been a faithful and consistent member of the Baptist church. In 1873 he married Louis J. Bingham, who was born in Arrow Rock, Missouri, April 11, 1851, the only child of Henry V. and Lamenda (McMahan) Bingham, the father being a brother of the artist George C. Bingham, who is recognized as having been one of the most distinguished portrait painters in the United States. To Doctor and Mrs. Neff have been born five children, two of whom are living, Jesse Bingham, the third in order of birth, and Nadine E., who was born March 28, 1881, and is living with her parents in New Mexico.

Jesse Bingham Neff, the only representative of the family in Saline county at the present time, is a native of Arrow Rock township, and dates his birth from April 11, 1878. After acquiring a preliminary education in the public schools, he entered the Missouri Valley College at Marshall, where he spent three years, during which time he made commendable progress in the high branches of learning and earned an honorable record as a close and critical student. In 1898 he became bookkeeper for a milling firm in Marshall, but three years later was obliged to resign the position on account of failing health and return to the farm. Amid the bracing airs and wholesome influence of rural life he soon regained his bodily powers and until 1906 he assisted to cultivate the family homestead and achieved distinctive success as a tiller of the soil. In the latter year he discontinued agricultural pursuits and accompanied his parents to New Mexico, where he remained about two years, returning to Saline county on January 1, 1908, since which time he has made his home in the village of Arrow Rock.

Mr. Neff is a gentleman of high social standing and enjoys the reputation of being one of the most intelligent and progressive citizens of the community in which he resides. A Democrat in politics, he keeps well informed on the leading questions and issues of the day, and in close touch with the general trend of current thought, being a man of scholarly tastes and high ideals, whose influence has ever been on the side of right and for the best interests of those with whom he mingles. Fraternally he belongs to the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and is an active worker in the blue lodge and commandery. Mr. Neff is a public spirited man in all the term implies and to the extent of his ability encourages every laudable enterprise for the material development of his county and state and the general welfare of his fellow men. He has never assumed the duties and responsibilities of married life, is held in high esteem by the large number of friends among whom he moves and endeavors so to live as to add luster to the honorable family name which he bears.

Dr. Abram Neff was born in Arrow Rock township December 19, 1839, received the M. D. degree at Missouri Medical College, St. Louis, which he entered in 1866. He did post graduate study in Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, 1873 and 1885. Dr. Neff moved to Marshall in 1892, giving up the practice of medicine and in 1906 moved to New Mexico.

JAMES NEFF, P. O., Marshall. Mr. Neff was born in Cook county, Tennessee, April 27, 1833. His father, Isaac Neff, was born in Jefferson county, Tennessee, in 1798, and was married to Lucy Romines, of which union there were five children, four of whom are now living: John, Abram, James, and Susan. Isaac Neff came to Saline county in the fall of 1836, traveling in wagons, with his family and twelve or thirteen negroes. He died in 1879, and was buried on the home place. His widow still survives him, and is living at the old home place. His name, originally, was Nave, but he had it changed to Neff. Mr. James Neff, the oldest son, was but three years of age when his parents moved to Saline. He was educated at the country schools, and continued on his father's farm until 1866, when he moved to a farm which his father entered, and on which he now lives, eight miles east of Marshall, where he now owns 600 acres of fine land, 180 under fence. In the spring of 1861, he was married to Miss Mary Hungerford, who is a native of this county, born September 13, 1844. Seven children have been born to this union, six of whom are now living, three boys: Isaac, Robert, and James; and three girls: Ella, Lulu, and Sadie. Ida, the eldest daughter, is now deceased. In 1861, Mr. Neff enlisted in the Confederate army: first in Capt. Wm. B. Brown's company, then in Col. McCullough's regiment; was at the battles of Booneville, Carthage, and Wilson's Creek. After which he was taken sick, and returned home, and in December, 1861, he intended, with his brother, to go in Robertson's command, but failed to get ready, and thus escaped capture. He could not stay at home, so he went to Logan county, Illinois, and stayed there until the war was over, and then returned home.

1861: 337

JOHN M. NEFF, farmer, was born in Tennessee, June 24, 1817. He came to Missouri with his mother when quite young, and was educated in this county. When they came to Saline, they settled on the farm now occupied by Dr. A. Neff. John Neff was married February 14, 1853, to Mary Neff, his second cousin, daughter of George Neff. After his marriage, Mr. John M. Neff lived on a farm twelve miles east of Marshall, upon which he died, August 28, 1877, and was buried on the Isaac Neff farm. They had eight children, seven of whom are living, five girls and two boys: Nancy E., Dixon, Lucy Ann, Mary Bell, Fanny G., Laura J., Isaac, and Walter A. Mrs. Neff and her sons continue to carry on the farm since her husband's death.

1861: 618



ABOUT THREE MILES SOUTHEAST of Marshall, on the farm now owned by Lynn Clough, is this old stone house, one room, attic and a basement equipped with port holes supposedly to be used when firing at the approaching enemy.

This is claimed to be one of 20 such houses still standing in Missouri and was supposed to have been used as a supply station for the early westward bound pioneers. It was built in the early 1800s.

EARLY STONE HOUSE

By Mrs. Forest Clough

There is an old stone house built of native limestone about a mile west of "Paul's Ford", on Salt Fork creek not far from Napton, one of the divisions of the Santa Fe Trail from Arrow Rock to Marshall. The original deed goes back to the early 1800s.

Around 1870, Judge J. T. Thorp brought his lovely bride to the land he had acquired in Marshall township, 50-20-20, three miles southeast of Marshall, now on the new state highway WW, rural route one. Beside the frame house in which the Thorp family would live stood the old stone house.

It was a one-room dwelling about 18 by 20 feet. Thick two by eight inch beams, expanding to eight by eight inches on the ends, were handhewn out of logs to form the ceiling joists. Slab sheathing cut from huge trees of the forest, one-half inch by six-inch walnut weather-boarding formed the gables. Doors, window and door frames, outside trim, baseboards and floor are of walnut wood.

There was a small trap door to the cellar beneath this room, where small windows held wooden shutters with gun slot holes in them. Stone walls were 22 inches thick, so thick that the outlines of the chimney made no bulge in them!

Judge Thorp closed the trap door, making an outside entrance to the cellar. He removed the cellar windows and closed the openings with rock.

The land now belongs to Lynn Clough, who, with his father, Forest L. Clough, is restoring the old stone house (1964) as near to the original as they can.

Around this old house Mrs. Thorp wove stories to entertain her children and later her grandchildren. She, herself, had tried to find out its history when she first came there as a bride, but even then the old timers merely shook their heads and said it had been there as long as they could remember.

And the stories Mrs. Thorp told? How men and women defended themselves against the band of Indians roaming the wilderness. "Under this cedar tree lies buried an Indian chief." "Footsore travelers stopped here for food and drink. They bought cornmeal, molasses, salt, whisky, sides of bacon and gun powder to replenish their wagon stores. Women and children climbed the ladder to the rude loft above and bedded down on mattresses filled with corn husks and prairie hay. The men slept on bear skins on the floor below. The owner of the house and his good wife slept in the homemade walnut bed and the children in the trundle bed. When Indians raided, the women and the children would quickly go down the ladder into the cellar, there they would keep the muskets loaded to pass to the men in the room above and to those persons stationed at the gun holes of the cellar windows. Ah! The history, the stories, if only these old walls could talk!"

What was it used for? Was it a home? Or a store? Or a wayfarer's haven? Somewhere there may be an old letter or diary or map that shows this old stone house near Paul's Ford. It would be interesting to know true history.

The Missouri State P Board says there are v few of these old rock ho left in Missouri.

7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
__EXCELLENT	__DETERIORATED	__UNALTERED	X_ORIGINAL SITE
__GOOD	__RUINS	X_ALTERED	__MOVED DATE_____
X_FAIR	__UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Neff Tavern Smokehouse, Napton vicinity, Saline County, Missouri is a rectangular building of squared and coursed limestone rubble construction with tooled limestone quoins at each corner which alternate header and stretcher.[1] It measures 21'3" north and south and 23'4" east and west. Its walls are 12" thick and it stands 13'4" to cornice level.

The building is covered by a shingled, hip roof. Its only door, which is formed from wooden tongue and groove panels with a heavy iron closure, is on its west side. On each of the north and south sides of the smokehouse, approximately 7' above ground level, small, wooden framed windows are located which feature fixed iron grills and small wooden doors which open outward.

Inside, the walls of the smokehouse enclose one large room. Here, wooden tie beams extend from north to south approximately 3' below cornice level. Elongated iron hooks hang from them above a dirt floor.

The only known alteration to the building is the replacement of the roof which occurre about 1935.[2] In addition, patches of cement can be seen here and there in the walls where crude attempts at repointing the interior and exterior have been made in the past.

The smokehouse sits in open farmland surrounded by modern buildings and a few large trees. To the west is a house and garage which date to the decade of the 1920's. To the south is a large, modern barn of aluminum siding and an older frame barn of unknown date. A few feet to the northwest of the smokehouse are the remains of a well associated with Neff Tavern. To the north, in the front yard of the modern house, a red granite marker was erected by the D.A.R. in 1909 which designates the site as Neff Place on the Santa Fe Trail.

The condition of the building is difficult to determine due to the heavy growth of rosebush, woodbine and other vegetation which envelopes the building. It is apparent, however, that some wall repair and interior and exterior repointing are needed, especially on the east side where several courses of stone have fallen inward. In addition, the present wooden entrance door is rotting and has fallen from its hinges, and the small door is missing form the south window. In general, however, the buildin remains sturdy. It is used today for storage.

FOOTNOTES

1. The stone was quarried about 3 miles to the northwest of the smokehouse. Data exerpted from the draft National Register Inventory-Nomination Form for the Neff Tavern Smokehouse, completed by Mrs. Henry (Jean Tyree) Hamilton, March 24, 1978.

2. Ibid.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
PREHISTORIC	__ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	__COMMUNITY PLANNING	__LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	__RELIGION
1400-1499	__ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	__CONSERVATION	__LAW	__SCIENCE
1500-1599	__AGRICULTURE	__ECONOMICS	__LITERATURE	__SCULPTURE
1600-1699	__ARCHITECTURE	__EDUCATION	__MILITARY	__SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
1700-1799	__ART	__ENGINEERING	__MUSIC	__THEATER
1800-1899	__COMMERCE	X EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	__PHILOSOPHY	X TRANSPORTATION
1900-	__COMMUNICATIONS	__INDUSTRY	__POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	__OTHER (SPECIFY)
		__INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES 1837-1838 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Neff Tavern Smokehouse, Napton vicinity, Saline County, Missouri is locally significant due to its position on the route of the Santa Fe Trail and to its survival as the only remaining structure on the site of the historic Neff Tavern which was constructed by Isaac Neff, a prominent early settler of Saline County.

The history of the Santa Fe Trail as a regularly traveled route began with the first successful expedition made by Captain William Becknell to Mexico from Old Franklin, Howard County, Missouri in 1821.[1] Until 1828, when the town of Old Franklin, which was built on river bottom land, was washed away by the shifting Missouri River, it was the most important Missouri town west of St. Louis and the rendezvous point for traders heading west to Santa Fe. Its location was a natural crossing point for travel west over the Missouri River since the town was located in a straight and direct line between St. Louis and Fort Osage, an early military outpost in western Missouri.[2] In addition, by 1821, the date of the departure of Becknell from Old Franklin, steamboats stopped at this town after their thirteen day journey from St. Louis and provided it with another vital function in the linking of the East with the West.[3]

Furs and mules were important results of the Santa Fe trade for Missouri and for the Old Franklin-Arrow Rock area. In addition, the large amounts of Spanish silver which the sale of local commodities brought to the state strenghthened the area at a time when frontier money was in short supply.[4]

The early trail proceeded west from Old Franklin, across the river to Arrow Rock and thence northwest to Marshall, Grand Pass, Fort Osage and beyond, along an old Indian trail known as the Osage Trace which was originally used by that tribe in their flint trade with Arrow Rock.[5] In its route between Arrow Rock and Marshall, the trail passed just south of present Missouri Highway #41 and just north of Isaac Neff's tavern and smokehouse (see map).[6] From there the trail moved northwest, down a grade where ruts from travelers' wagons remain today which are as much as four feet deep.[7]

Isaac Neff, the originator of the tavern and smokehouse, was a descendant of German immigrants. He was born in 1798 in Tennessee and he first came to Saline County in 1820.[8] His purpose in coming was to visit his older brothers, Henry and Abram, who had settled there in 1816.[9] Isaac returned to Tennessee and later married Lucy Romine there. They settled in Saline County, Missouri in 1836, six miles west of Arrow Rock on several hundred acres of land which Neff later increased to two thousand.[10]

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NEFF TAVERN SMOKEHOUSE

Here, along the portion of the Santa Fe Trail which cut through his land, Neff built his tavern and inn for travelers.[11] It was a dogtrot log cabin, one and one-half stor high, with four rooms, two above and two below. Later, the dogtrot was enclosed and a two story ell was added to the rear. At the same time, the entire building was covered with walnut weatherboarding. The loft of this portion served as a large bedroom for the accommodation of travelers.[12] The smokehouse was built shortly after the tavern opened to facilitate the provision of food for travelers at the inn. It was equipped to hold as many as fifty head of hogs for curing at one time. In additic deer were butchered and cured there.[13]

In the 1890's Abram Neff, the son of Isaac, demolished the tavern and built a frame house on the site. In the 1920's this house was moved to the west to facilitate the construction of the present home.[14] This frame building was demolished in 1976.

The tavern was the home of the extended Neff family. Isaac and Lucy had five children. Abram, their youngest, was born in 1839. He served in the confederate army, graduated from Missouri Medical College in St. Louis and the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York and practiced as a physician from the Neff Tavern for many years.[15] In 1873 Abram married Louisa Jane Bingham, the daughter of Henry Vest Bingham and the niece of the Missouri artist, George Caleb Bingham, and Lamenda McMahan. At the time of their marriage, the tavern also became the home of the widow Bingham, Louisa Bingham Neff's mother. Mrs. Neff's uncle, George Caleb Bingham, often visited the tavern, and he presented the family with several of his original lithographs and paintings which were displayed in the family home until 1972.[16]

The land upon which the Neff Tavern Smokehouse sits remained in the Neff family until its last member passed away in 1975. At that time, the ownership of the property reverted to Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital in Marshall, Missouri. This institution sold the land and the buildings to Mr. and Mrs. William Stouffer in April, 1976.

The survey of Missouri's historic sites is based on their selection as they relate to theme studies in Missouri history as outlined in "Missouri's State Historic Preservation Plan." The Neff Tavern Smokehouse, therefore, is being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places as an example of the themes of "Exploration and Settlement" and "Transportation."

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FOOTNOTES

1. This trip is noted by Josiah Gregg, Commerce of the Prairies (Philadelphia: J.W. Moore, 1855), p. 21 and G.C. Broadhead, "The Santa Fe Trail", Missouri Historical Review, IV (July, 1910), 310 and is described in "Journals of Capt. Thomas (sic) Becknell from Boone's Lick to Santa Fe...", Missouri Historical Review, IV (January, 1910), 65-81. Subsequently, the Santa Fe Trail had several successive starting points. By 1827-28 the eastern terminus of the route was established at Independence, Missouri. See Floyd C. Shoemaker, Missouri and Missourians (Chicago: Lewis Publishing Co., 1943), pp. 371-373. During the early period the Santa Fe Trail was fed principally by the Boonslick Road which ran from St. Charles to Old Franklin. Information on this road can be found in Kate Gregg, "The Boonslick Road in St. Charles County," Missouri Historical Review, XXVII, (July, October, 1933) 307, 9.

2. James L. Wilson, Missouri State Park Board, personal correspondence with Robert L. Dunkeson, Executive Secretary, State Inter-Agency Council for Outdoor Recreation, June 11, 1974, Jonas Vilas, "Old Franklin: A Frontier Town of the Twenties", Mississippi Valley Historical Review, IX (March, 1923), 269-282 and National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings, The Santa Fe Trail (Washington, D.C.: United States Department of the Interior, National Park Service, n.d., p. 70-II.

3. R.L. Duffus, The Santa Fe Trail (New York: Longmans Green and Co., 1930), pp. 100-101, 271.

4. Ibid., p. 111 and John Creighton, "Old Franklin: Frontier Capitol", Columbia [Missouri] Tribune, June 25, 1975, p. 6.

5. Louis Houck, A History of Missouri, Vol. VI (Chicago: R.R. Donnelley and Sons, 1908), p. 230 and David W. Eaton, "How Missouri Counties, Towns and Streams Were Named," Missouri Historical Review, XIII (October, 1918), 63.

6. Margaret Long, The Santa Fe Trail (Denver: W.H. Kistler Stationery Co., 1954) p. 36 and The Missouri Cross-State Highway, Route of Boon's Lick Road and Santa Fe Trail (Columbia: Missouri State Highway Department, 1911), map. That portion of the Santa Fe Trail shown on the map accompanying this nomination which runs through Saline County is based on the research of Henry Hamilton, John R. Hall, Frank C. Barnhill and Sam Irvine. Documents outlining this route in detail are on file in the Office of Historic Preservation, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102. Henry Hamilton, personal correspondence with the Office of Historic Preservation, Department of Natural Resources, June 26, 1978.

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7. Data exerpted from the draft National Register Inventory-Nomination Form for the Neff Tavern Smokehouse, prepared by Mrs. Henry (Jean Tyree) Hamilton, March 24, 1978.

8. W.B. Napton, Past and Present in Saline County, Missouri (Indianapolis: B.F. Bowen, Publishers, 1910), pp. 889-890 and the History of Saline County, Missouri (St. Louis: Missouri Historical Company, 1881), p. 148. Naff was originally the family's name. Henry and Abram, Isaac's brothers, regularly used Nave, while Isaac used both Nave and Neff. Data exerpted from the draft National Register Inventory-Nomination Form for the Neff Tavern Smokehouse, prepared by Mrs. Henry (Jean Tyree) Hamilton, March 24, 1978 and Recorder's Entry Book A, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Saline County Courthouse, Marshall, Missouri 65340.

9. Henry Nave, along with his brother-in-law, David Thornton, is credited with harvesting the first crop of wheat on the first stretch of ploughed prairie in the county (1819). This experiment was hailed as proof that the prairies were fertile and would respond to planting. See History of Saline County, Missouri, p. 148.

10. Ibid., p. 556 and W.B. Napton, Past and Present in Saline County, Missouri, pp. 889-890. Isaac Neff died in 1878 and his wife in 1885. Both are buried in the Neff family cemetery west of the smokehouse and across the trail.

11. Ibid. Neff erected "a goodly sized house which he opened for the accommodation of the traveling public and for a number of years his inn was well patronized and greatly appreciated." In addition, the Bryan Post Office was established there with Neff as Postmaster, and a stage coach stop was located near-by.

12. Jesse Bingham Neff, personal interview with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton, October 15, 1966. A reconstruction drawing of this building can be seen in Mrs. Henry (Jean Tyree) Hamilton, Arrow Rock: Where Wheels Started West (Centralia: Guard Printing and Publishing Company, 1972), p. 20.

13. "At the Neff Farm Near Arrow Rock was an Inn That Was Famous for Its Hospitality", Marshall [Missouri] Daily Democrat-News, January 12, 1933.

14. "Neff Tavern and Smokehouse Important to Saline History", Marshall [Missouri] Democrat News, October 6, 1967, p. 6A and Nadine Neff Roberts, personal interview with Mr. Henry Hamilton, January 10, 1945.

15. W.B. Napton, Past and Present in Saline County, Missouri, pp. 890-891.

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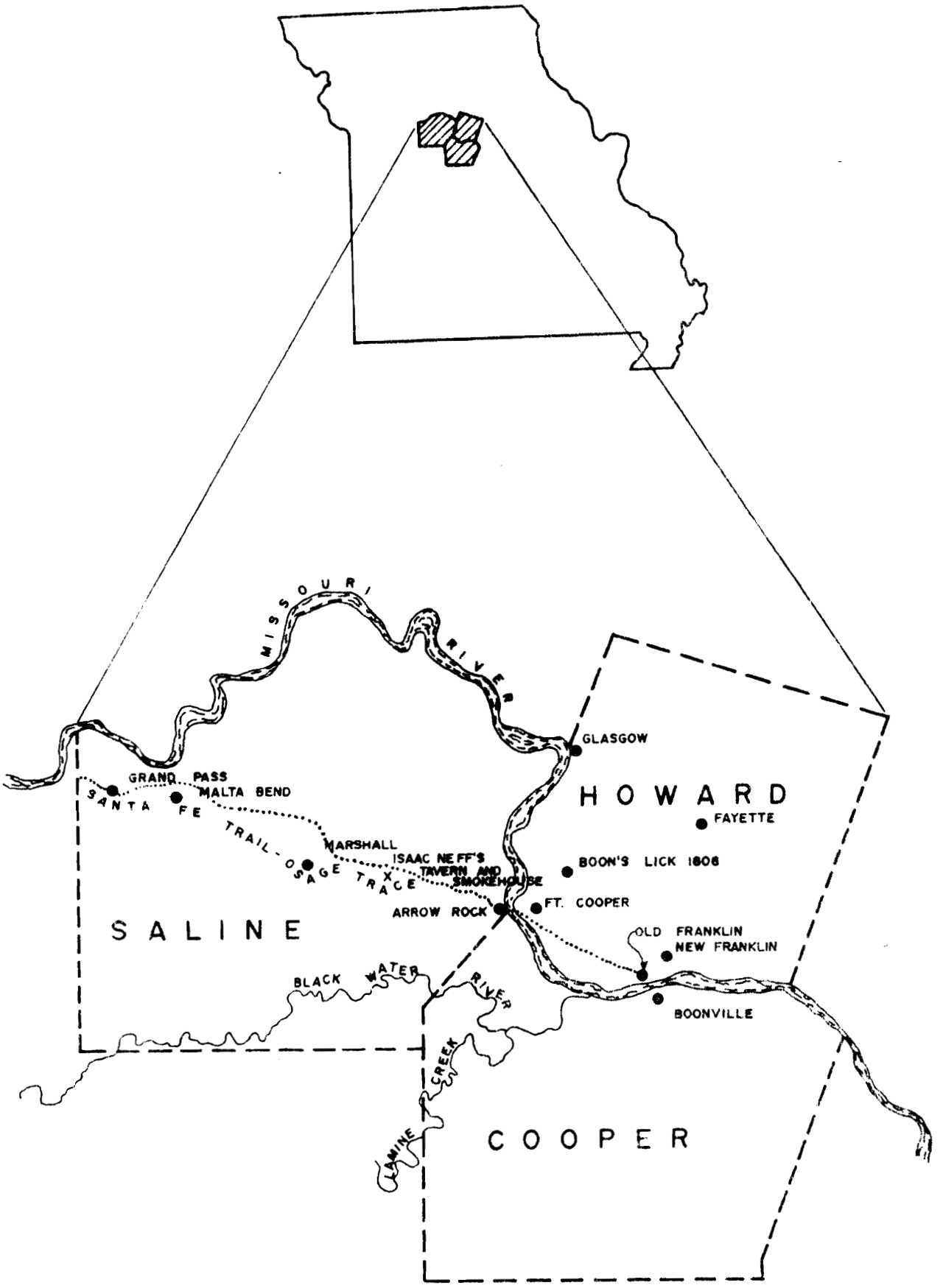
16. Data exerpted from the draft National Register Inventory-Nomination Form for the Neff Tavern Smokehouse, prepared by Mrs. Henry (Jean Tyree) Hamilton, March 24, 1978. George Caleb Bingham was born in 1811 in Virginia. He grew up in the Old Franklin and Arrow Rock area studying religion, law and cabinetmaking. He became an itinerant painter in the 1830's, and eventually studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and at schools in Germany and Paris, France. He is noted for his portrait paintings and for his paintings and drawings of genre, landscapes and political subjects. Some of his more noted works include Fur Traders Descending the Missouri (1845), Stump Speaking (1853-1854), and The Emigration of Daniel Boone (1851). Bingham was active in the political affairs of his state and served as a Professor of Art at the University of Missouri. He died in 1879. Albert Christ-Janer, George Caleb Bingham: Frontier Painter of Missouri (New York: Harry N. Abrams, Publisher, 1975), p. 169. The whereabouts of the lithographs which Bingham gave to his family are unknown. A portrait of Henry Vest Bingham which the artist gave to the Neff family was stolen from their home in 1972. Mrs. Jesse Bingham Neff, personal interview with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton, November 27, 1972.

THE SANTA FE TRAIL IN SALINE AND HOWARD COUNTIES, MISSOURI (1821-1828) WITH LOCATION OF ISAAC NEFF'S TAVERN AND SMOKEHOUSE (1837)



[illegible] SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC French barn #33

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Hardeman

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S31 T50N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residenc
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME

REET & NUMBER

, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
_good	X ruins	___altered	___moved	date
_fair	___unexposed		030 010	

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Brick pier foundation.

log outbuilding with east extension for a shed is an uncommon artifact.

Posted No Tresspassing; too grown up for measurements

See sketch on attached map.

1½ - 1
LC WW
21
GE SE
50
30
RC

PERIOD

- ___ prehistoric
- ___ 1400-1499
- ___ 1500-1599
- ___ 1600-1699
- ___ 1700-1799
- X 1800-1899
- ___ 1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___ archaeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ archaeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
	___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	C. Bennett	80
1896	L. French	120
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1948	Mrs. L. French	38.5
1969		
1981	Mrs. L.M. French	38.5

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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ADDRESS 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, MO 65340 DATE


HARDEMAN
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ISLAND
WILTON SPRINGS
NAPTON
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ARROW ROCK STATE PARK
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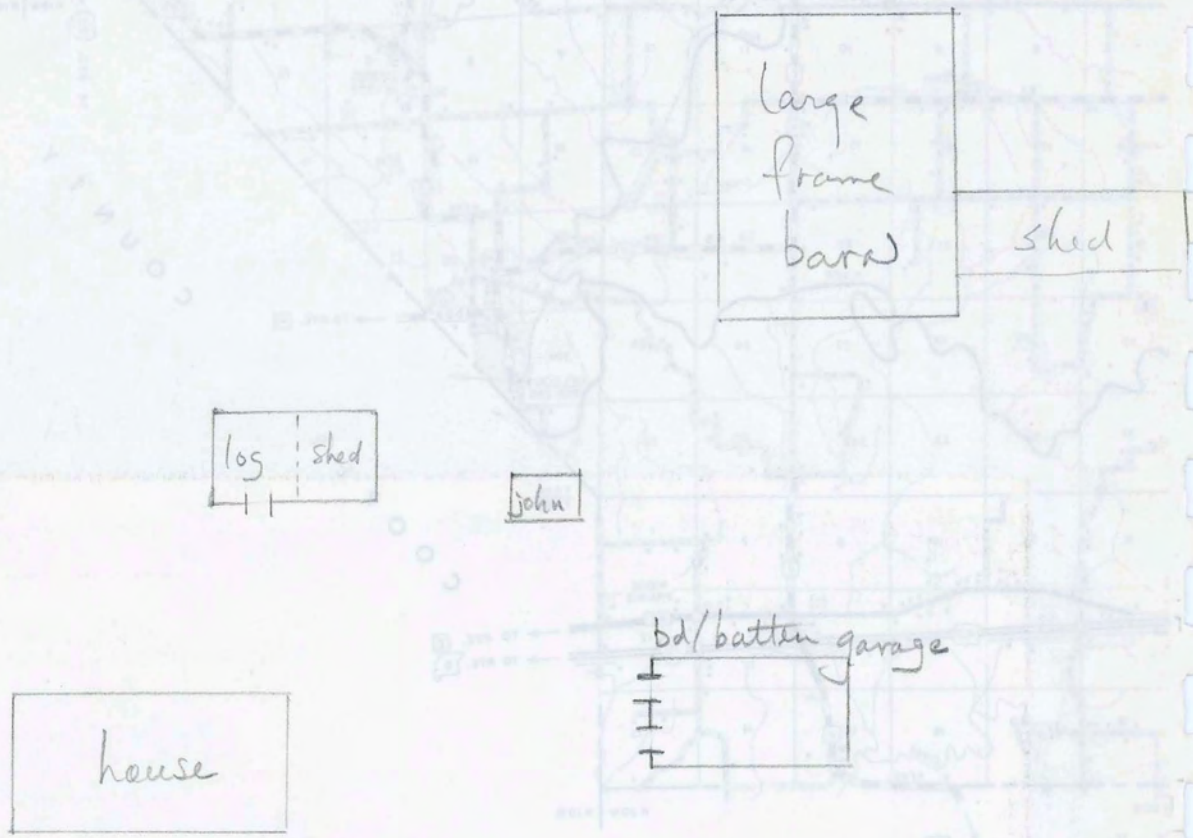
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[illegible] SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Sappington Cemetery #34

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER Hwy. AA

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Arrow Rock

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION 29 T49N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	X public	occupied	agriculture	museum
building(s)	private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residence
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

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REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

LE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	original site	
good	ruins	altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Some 88 burials of people related to the famous Dr. John Sappington.

PERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

PERIOD				
___prehistoric	___archaeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	X religion
___1400-1499	___archaeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP

1876	W.B. Sappington	Cemetery shown
1896	"	"
1916	"	"
1948	"	"
1969	"	"
1981	"	"

See attached histories

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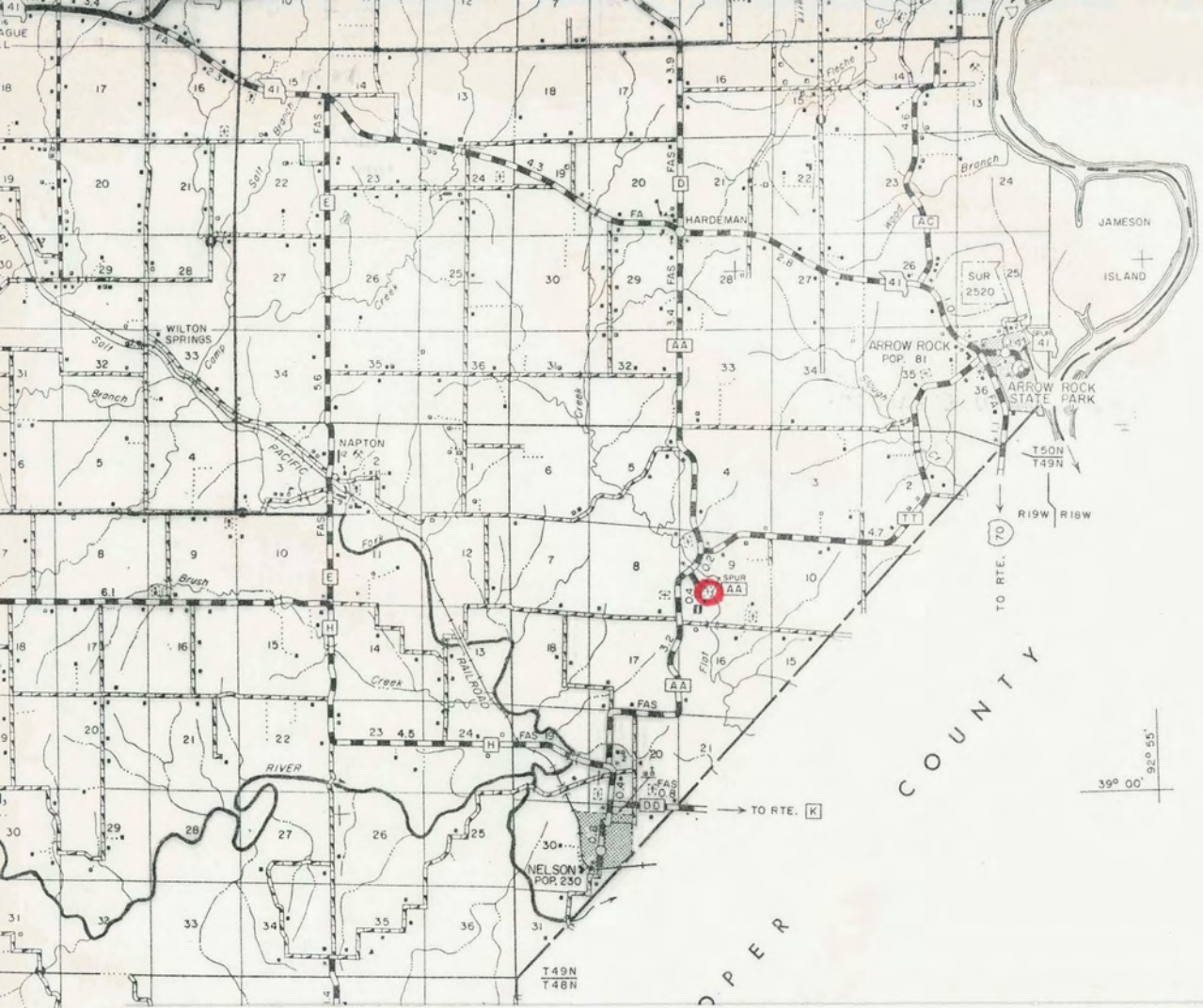
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SAPPINGTON CEMETERY
STATE HISTORIC SITE
DIVISION OF PARKS & HISTORIC PRESERVATION

SAPPINGTON CEMETERY

The cemetery is filled with names of historic personages, important to the early days of the state of Missouri. It is located about six miles west and south of Arrow Rock, Saline County, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Sappington, Governor Meredith M. Marmaduke, Governor Claiborne Fox Jackson and their families are buried there.

Dr. Sappington is well known for his original quinine treatment of malaria, and his book on Fevers, and is also the founder of the Sappington School Fund, which has helped to educate many under-privileged children of Saline county.

There are approximately 80 graves in the cemetery, which is surrounded by a stone wall topped with an iron fence. The land was originally a part of the Sappington farm.

It is in fair condition, being mowed several times a year, and supported by the trustees of the Sappington School Fund.

The earliest grave is that of Mary Jane B. Jackson, daughter of D. J. and J. L. Jackson, d. 7-21-1831, age 18 years.

Sappington Cemetery

Located southwest of Saline City three miles is the Sappington cemetery. Three acres of land were given by Thomas Howard. It was never transferred, just set aside from the original land grant in 1800. About 200 graves are in this cemetery, and many unmarked graves. It is at the present time unkept.

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(Courtesy Mrs. Wayne Elsea)

Dr. John Sappington, early day physican, who introduced quinine in Saline County.

Dr. John Sappington
(1776-1856)

By Dr. Thomas B. Hall

While Saline County has produced a number of well known men and women, George Caleb Bingham and Dr. John Sappington are certainly its most widely known citizens. (Incidentally, Bingham painted three pictures of Dr. Sappington and his wife, Jane Breathitt Sappington.) Except for the Rollins family, Bingham painted more pictures of the Sappingtons than any other. In the Arrow Rock Tavern is one pair of Bingham's paintings of Dr. and Mrs. Sappington. The other two pairs at present (1966) are in the possession of his descendants.

From the time of arrival in 1819 in what is now Saline County (this county was established in 1820), the people of this county have recognized Dr. Sappington as an important and worthy citizen. With the passage of years his reputation has grown. The 1876 Atlas, History and Biography of Saline County, devotes one whole page in the front of this work to a picture of Dr. Sappington. In this same work is a biographical sketch. In the 1881 History of Saline County is a picture of Dr. Sappington and the longest article given to any individual is on Dr. Sappington. In Napton's History of Saline County (1910) are two articles on Dr. Sappington. Thus Dr. Sappington has long been honored in Saline County.

When he arrived here, this doctor knew that ague (malaria) was a very prevalent disease accounting for a great deal of sickness and many deaths. His great experience with this disease had taught him that Peruvian Bark in whiskey was a specific in its treatment. He was also firmly convinced that purges, bleeding and emetics were useless.

His widespread application of his knowledge to his soon numerous patients was a great boon to them.

Saline County in 1820 was far different from now. Prairie grass covered most of the land. In this prairie grass, we are told, were myriads of green flies. These flies were such a torment to beast and man that at times travel and field work had to be done at night to escape them. In the low bottoms of such creeks as Salt Fork and Blackwater were clouds of mosquitoes. During the mosquito season the most hardy fishermen and hunters avoided these areas. Distances were great and roads and bridges were few or nonexistent.

Dr. John Sappington in the early days of his practice in Saline County was a "Doctor on Horseback." Horse paths through the prairie and woods were the only roads, and streams had to be forded. The swarms of green flies and mosquitoes during the warm season of the year made life miserable to the horseback rider and his horse. During the winter there was much exposure to cold. Distances were great. In 1833 George R. Smith, who Sappington and his associate, Dr. George Penn, although twenty-six miles away, were the nearest physicians. Six members of the G. R. Smith family were down at one time with the ague (malaria). A man on horseback was sent to fetch Drs. Sappington or Penn. Of course, this required 52 miles of riding on both the part of the doctor and the party sent to fetch him. One hundred four miles of horseback riding for one visit to the patient's home!

Many other patients were equally or even further away from Dr. Sappington and Dr. Pann, who were the only physicians in Saline County in 1833. Obviously it was impossible for these two physicians to cover such a large field.

The only thing to be done was in many instances to send medicines to the ill person. Since ague was by far the most prevalent disease, Peruvian Bark suspended in whiskey (this required the doctor to keep on hand large amounts of whiskey) was usually sent until quinine became generally available in the late 1820s.

Quinine is a specific against malaria and Dr. Sappington's qumine-containing pills soon were in great demand, making it necessary for him to make many of them to supply the calls of those who came to get them for their sick families.

The public soon found out that the pills alone would cure the ague, and that

Doctors' fees in those days were frequently not in cash, furs, deer hides, and other produce being offered as payment.

Since physicians were so few and distant, the self-sufficient pioneers were accustomed to do more home doctoring than is done now. A good many families grew herbs at the homestead, such as catnip, dittany, Virginia snake root, etc. The woods furnished dogwood and slippery elm whose inner bark exudes a mucilaginous substance used in diarrhea and to make bitter medicines, such as quinine easier to swallow. Sassafras root bark was widely used to make a tea. Many other wild plants were thought to have medicinal value. As a holdover of this lore, a boyhood friend of mine used a brew of boiled poke root to cure his itch. He reported that the cure was effective but "burnt like liquid fire."

Dr. Sappington's book The Theory and Treatment of Fevers was published in 1844. In this book the public is given detailed instructions on how to compound his now famous quinine anti - fever pills. In this book Dr. Sappington states that in his experience (and his experience was very large), next to quinine the most effective treatment for the ague was Thoroughwort (Boneset). This plant was, he says, used originally by the Indians for this purpose. In Saline County this plant is conspicious in the late summer and fall in many old pastures. It has a large crown and dusty appearing white flowers.

The better educated pioneers had "home doctoring books." The writer has a well worn and thumbed copy of Domestic Medicine (1802) by Buchan. This was a very popular book in the early days of the United States and went through many editions. My copy belonged originally to Benjamin Chambers, who came to Saline County in 1820 and was our first county clerk, at the original county seat, Jefferson.

This well worn book was frequently consulted by the Chambers family and no doubt by his neighbors who could read. Those who could not read could have Benjamin Chambers, who was called the politest man in Saline County, give them advice from its pages.

Another popular medical book was Ewell's Medical Companion. The tenth edit-

ville Observer in the April 15, 1847 issue.

The famous physician William Osler has attributed the disappearance of malaria in large sections of North America to the widespread use of quinine. Dr. John Sappington as the largest (one of his orders was for 500 pounds) user of quinine in the U.S.A., was a most important factor in the widespread use of quinine. Before 1844, over one million boxes of his anti-fever pills had been distributed.

There were numerous physicans and many influential laymen who knew of Dr. Sappington's warm advocacy of quinine and that this drug was the active ingredient of his famous pills.

Naturally, there was considerable criticism by physicians of his unusual way of introducing quinine. However, a number of physicians supported him. The most important one was Dr. E. H. Gregory of Boonville and St. Louis, who later became president of the A.M.A.

Among the laymen he had a large number of important and influential supporters many of whom had been his patient s and well knew of his reliance on quinine. Among these were Andrew Jackson (Dr. Sappington's brother-in law George Breathitt was private secretary to Jackson), Thomas Hart Benton, a frequent visitor in his home, General T. A. Smith, Judge N. B. Tucker, Judge R. W. Wells, and many others.

Dr. Sappington is credited with an impressive list of firsts. His book on Fevers is the first medical book written by a physician west of the Mississippi. Besides his great pioneer work in the distribution of quinine, he is stated to have been one of the first to use quinine as a preventive of malaria, one of the first to treat malaria with quinine alone, without employment of the usual depletive methods, and one of the first to recognize malaria in children.

He was in 1819 the first physician to settle in what was to become Saline County. His house is said to have been the first double log house in the county. He is said to have been the first to introduce Kentucky Blue grass in our county, sowing it from his horse as he made his calls on patients. He established the first large Public Philanthropy in Saline County. The Sappington School Fund has aided thousands of needy students. He has by far received more ac-

Besides the county histories already mentioned, he is included in our State Histories, the selective American Dictionary of Biography (Scribner); many important magazines such as Life, Readers Digest, etc., have given him important space. He has been a radio and TV feature.

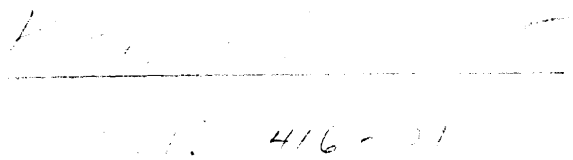
A number of recent popular books, such as The Fever Bark Tree, The Midwest Pioneer, Malaria (Warshaw) give him prominent notice.

While much of Dr. Sappington's publicity has come posthumously, he received much written notice while he lived.

Susan Shelby Magoffin in 1846 and 1847 kept an interesting diary, "Down the Santa Fe Trail". In this diary, she mentions that the famous Sappington pills were the favorite remedy of the throngs on the Santa Fe Trail. This diary was not published until 1926.

An early novel with a setting in Illinois also mentions the Sappington pills. I have forgotten the name of this novel; if any readers of this know the name of this book, I would appreciate hearing from them. Dr. Sappington is the subject of a very laudatory article in the May 1966 issue of Today's Health, the official popular publication of the A.M.A. It is our understanding a biography is now being written on him.

In Dr. John Sappington Saline County has a man whose reputation and worth have been locally and nationally widely recognized and firmly established.



DR. JOHN SAPPINGTON.

The subject of this sketch was one of the original pioneers, not only of line county, but of the great west—the compatriot of Daniel Boone, the oopers and others, who first settled Missouri. A man of grand character, original genius in medicine, he deserves a place in the history of Saline unty, second to none, dead or living. Our history would be incomplete thout a fuller sketch of Dr. Sappington than has yet been published. e is entitled not only to the local fame he has received, but to a national, y, world-wide reputation, by the side of physicians like Rush and Hart-. It is unquestionably true, that during his whole lifetime, he completely volutionized the practice of medicine—a practice which, but for him, ght not have been changed for centuries, as respects that most frequent

and fatal of all forms of disease: typhoid, typhus and malarial fevers, prevailing so extensively in the low lands of the west.

There is a niche in the temple of fame awaiting the [illegible], who wrought the great revolution which [illegible] ent century in this branch of the practice of [illegible] being the remedial agents formerly relied on, [illegible] were regarded injurious,) and, if it does not belong to Dr. Sappington, we challenge criticism to inquire to whom it does belong. The theory and practice Dr. Sappington substituted in the treatment of the disease above mentioned being now adopted by the medical profession throughout christendom.

There are many other distinctive features in his treatment of fevers with which the writer is unacquainted, but to the efficacy of which many associate physicians, with whom he was brought in consultation, during a long practice in the Mississippi valley, will bear testimony. In this department of practice, Dr. Sappington was undoubtedly half a century in advance of the profession at large, and that, too, notwithstanding he gave to his associate physicians, in consultation and otherwise, the benefit of all the information he possessed. It has taken this length of time for physicians to educate themselves up to his standpoint, and to generally accept his views.

We are aware that he is not generally known in the light of a great benefactor, as well as luminary in his profession; but there are many reasons to account for this, chief among them his own modesty. Having had inferior educational advantages—aside from the instruction of his father, who was likewise a physician—not being a graduate of any literary college, or other institution of learning, (for few of them existed at the close of our revolutionary war, which his boyhood spanned) he was, though self-taught to a high degree, so sensitive on this point that when, in later years, he felt it his duty to give to the world the results of his experience and secrets of success in treating fevers, he employed another physician to write out, from manuscript notes, his theory of their treatment. This work—entitled "Sappington on Fevers"—while it was executed with the best of intentions on the part of its editor, Dr. F. Stith, of Nashville, Tenn., and is full of practical suggestions,—yet was so unlike the doctor in style and substantial merit, that it encountered a good deal of criticism from the profession—even his most intimate friends scarcely recognizing beneath the tinsel of the scribe that broad philosophy which, in conversation, characterized its real author. In other words, Dr. Sappington was not trained to write books, nor to read books very extensively, but with a profound perception of human nature, and an acute power to diagnose disease in its many forms—a ready wit and will to apply remedies in the *materia medica* or out of it, he followed the promptings of an intuitive genius, like

[illegible] the father of medicine, and wrought out a new system in one of its branches, which has enabled others to write volumes, though he himself wrote none.

As illustrative of the originality of Dr. Sappington, we record the following incident: A negro boy, one of the doctor's servants, was brought from his quarters and laid upon the porch, in a state of stupor. The doctor, seizing a rod, remarked, "d—n you, I'll bring you to," and proceeded to castigate the boy on the feet. This summary process had the desired effect. The boy was affected with ————, and it is well known that the medical profession now resort to Dr. S.'s remedy in all similar cases.

The patient, his symptoms and sufferings, and their remedies at the bedside, were his school—the only one easily accessible at the early day when he began practice—and therein he was great; but he was not a mocker of learning, nor did he ever affect contempt for scholarly acquirements. As evidence of this fact, as also that he was a pioneer in the cause of popular education, for which his day had not yet provided by law, he placed in the hands of trustees twenty thousand dollars, for the education of the orphan and indigent children of Saline county, his last home, a benefaction so judiciously founded and so skillfully managed by the trustees, that, besides educating many hundreds of his neighbor's children, it has appreciated to the sum of more than $40,000.

With these observations, going to vindicate the full propriety of inscribing his name among the great men, of any age gone by, in medicine, in philanthrophy, or far-reaching wisdom—we now proceed to give a brief outline of his personal history, appearance, character, etc.:

John Sappington was born in Maryland, May 15, 1776. In person, he was tall, well formed, and commanding, being about six feet in height, with blue eyes, of benevolent expression, ruddy complexion, and auburn hair. His nose was aquiline, forehead high and expansive, mouth firm, and the general caste of his features calm and majestic.

His father, Dr. Mark Sappington, who was of English descent, moved to Tennessee at an early day, and settled where Nashville now stands. His mother was a Miss Boyce, a native of Maryland. His parents had six children: Roger, Frank, John, Thomas, Rebecca, and Eleanor. By a subsequent marriage Dr. Mark had two children, Fanny, and Mary. Roger, John, and Thomas, were physicians.

Nashville, at the time his father settled there, was a rude village, surrounded by a vast canebrake. There the elder Sappington practiced medicine, and reared his family until John, at least, grew from boyhood to be a man.

John (as well as Roger and Thomas), studied medicine with his father, but all of them had to work on the farm, and get their outside education as best they could, "between crops."

After John had grown up, however, he practiced medicine seve years with his father at Nashville, where the latter died, at a ve advanced age.

In 1804, Dr. Sappington married Jane, daughter of William and Eli beth Breathitt, of Russellville, Kentucky. He was twenty-eight and s twenty-one years of age. They then settled in Franklin, Tenness where Dr. S. practiced medicine till 1807, when he moved to To county, Kentucky, and settled near Elkton. Here he combined farmi with his practice a year or two, but, becoming dissatisfied, he mov back to Franklin, and devoted himself exclusively to the practice of me cine. Becoming more and more interested in his profession, he so afterward determined to attend a regular course of lectures at Philad phia, and—there being no other mode of conveyance—set out on hors back for that city, about the fall of 1814. He received the degree of doct of medicine from the Philadelphia Medical College, and returned Franklin, where he continued the practice of medicine, but in 1817 emigrated to Missouri, and settled near the present site of Glasgow, Howard county.

In 1819, he crossed the river and settled, for the remainder of his da in Saline county, about five miles west of Arrow Rock. Here, wh residing on a farm, he practiced medicine with great success, his practi extending from Jefferson City, on the east, to Lexington, on the west, a through all the adjoining counties.

His system of treatment was so entirely different from the old metho that the uniform success which attended it necessarily placed him in ve high repute. Before coming to Missouri, however, he had matured h theories, as the following incident will demonstrate: While in the ci hospital, in Philadelphia, on one occasion, examining, with a class of f low-students, a case of congestive fever, one of the professors, who h exhausted his skill, asked Dr. Sappington what he would do for th patient. "Sir," replied Dr. S., "if I had him in Tennessee I would gi him Peruvian bark in whisky."

He made no secret to brother physicians of the remedies he employe but about the year 1832, being over-taxed with calls and worn out wi riding, he took Dr. George Penn as a partner, retiring from the practi himself, and put out for sale in the middle, western and southern stat what were known as "Dr. John Sappington's Anti-Fever Pills," whi immediately obtained great popularity, as nothing up to that time h been generally used by physicians, capable of breaking remittent feve

He first concluded to try the virtues of Peruvian bark in consequen of reading, in his early practice, an account of some travelers in Sou America who had been cured of what he recognized to be our Mississip

ey fevers, by drinking from a lake impregnated with the properties he trees that grew upon its margin.

1844, he published the treatise, already referred to, as embracing his ory and treatment of fevers, making public the formula by which his [illegible] was prepared. The work appeared just when the memorable [illegible] of the Mississippi and its tributaries occurred, causing a great [illegible] sickness; and when, therefore, his medicine was at the height of ularity, and had placed him in a condition to make as many millions dollars as he had accumulated thousands from its sale. When exposted with, at this time, by relations, he remarked that both he and they enough to support them comfortably, and that mankind had claims on as well as his family. This decision he announced with an oath as phatic as any uttered by Abraham, Isaac or Jacob, though not so revnt.

Dr. Sappington was not an orthodox Christian. He was a firm believer n impartial, just and overruling Providence, but being of a benevolent, ritable turn of mind, he could never see the necessity of a hell to ommodate those of a more malignant and covetous disposition than he sessed. In 1849, corn was quite scarce, and sold at $5 per barrel ng the road from Booneville to Independence, which was thronged by grants to California, and which led by the doctor's house. Dr. Sapgton happened to have a bountiful harvest, but never asked over two ars for his corn, and often charged nothing to those apparently needy. n politics Dr. Sappington was a Jeffersonian democrat, and intimately ociated by personal acquaintance, or correspondence, with many of the st prominent politicians of his time. Among them, Andrew Jackson Thomas H. Benton. These gentlemen having lived with him at shville, were his warm personal, as well as political friends.

He died in the eighty-first year of his age, at his residence, in Saline nty, September the 7th, 1856, of a cancer on the forehead, near the nt temple—honored and respected by all who knew him and in the full session of all his faculties.

For years previous to his death he had prepared and ready for the eption of his remains a leaden coffin, which he kept under his bed. At direction, also, a large rock was hewn out and placed above ground in cemetery. On this rock was to be placed his coffin after his death. on his vault, at his own request, was inscribed the following solitary taph:

"AN HONEST MAN IS THE NOBLEST WORK OF GOD."

Dr. Sappington and wife had eight children in the following order, wit: Eliza, third wife of Gov. C. F. Jackson, of Missouri; Lavinia, e of Gov. M. M. Marmaduke, of Missouri; Erasmus D., William B. e, first wife of Gov. C. F. Jackson; Louisa, second wife of Gov. C. F.

Jackson, Susan Catherine, wife of Capt. L. S. Eddins, of [illegible]; Mary E., wife of Dr. Wm. Price, of Saline county, and [illegible], who died at the age of thirteen.

Jane, the first wife of Gov. Jackson, died a few months after [illegible] riage. Louisa, the second wife, died after giving [illegible] Jno. B. Jackson, who were left in charge of [illegible] Pearson, and she afterward became the third wife of Gov. Jackson.

A few years before his death, Dr. Sappington, in order to [illegible] any trouble or dissatisfaction in the division of his estate, auctioned off his real property among his children and the heirs of those who had died before him, reserving for himself only a frugal support for the time that might be left him.

His wife, to whom was due all of the happiness and much of the success that marked her husband's career, had died December the 14th, 1852. In recording that event we find the following words, written by the doctor's own hand:

"Though loth to part, no doubt she had a fair prospect of a better world."

Jane, the wife of the subject of this sketch, was the eldest of eight children, born to William and Elizabeth Breathitt, of Kentucky. John, the second child, became a lawyer, and died in 1834, while governor of Kentucky. Edward was a physician, and studied medicine under Dr. Sappington. James was a lawyer; Cordwell was a farmer and merchant at Russelville, Kentucky, and George, the youngest of Mrs. Sappington's brothers, was private secretary to President Jackson, and died in that service May 23d, 1833.

THE SAPPINGTON SCHOOL FUND,

Now amounting to more than $40,000, was originally a donation by Dr. John Sappington for the schooling of the indigent orphan children of this county. The fund was placed in the hands of the following gentlemen, as a perpetual board of trustees, with the power of filling vacancies in the board: Claiborne F. Jackson, William Price, Erasmus D. Sappington, William B. Sappington, A. M. Davidson, R. E. McDaniel, William H. Lewis, John W. Bryant, Ossimus Hurt and John Lynch. The design of the donation was that the fund should be put at interest, and continue in existence for all time.

The fund has been so judiciously managed and appropriated that it has served to educate a large proportion of the poor orphans of Saline, and many other poor children, who would, otherwise, have lacked the benefits of education; and has likewise been steadily increased in the amount of its principal, until now it nearly doubles the original in amount. The officers of the board of trustees are a chairman, a secretary and treasurer. The present treasurer, Mr. Wm. B. Sappington, has held the office without interruption for twenty-four years, since 1857. By a provision of the instrument creating the "Sappington school fund," no officer of the board of trustees is permitted to receive compensation for his services. The board meets annually on the second Monday of August, and by the provisions of its creation no portion of the fund is to be loaned upon any security less than real estate, of three times the value of the money loaned—except that sums of $500 and less may be loaned upon the personal security of three responsible parties, the interest to be payable annually. The first meetiug of the board was held on the first Monday in March, 1854, and C. F. Jackson was first treasurer, and acted until July, 1857, when the present treasurer, Wm. B. Sappington was chosen in his place.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

HISTORIC Sappington Cemetery for Colored People #35

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LOCATION

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___district	___public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
___building(s)	___private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	X religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
___good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
X fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

A large rural black cemetery partially mown; many burials in untended lots.

PERIOD

___prehistoric	___archaeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	X religion
___1400-1499	___archaeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP

1876 J.C. Sappington (shows cemetery)

1896 " "

1916 " "

1948 " "

1969 " "

1981 " "

See attached histories.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases and county history.

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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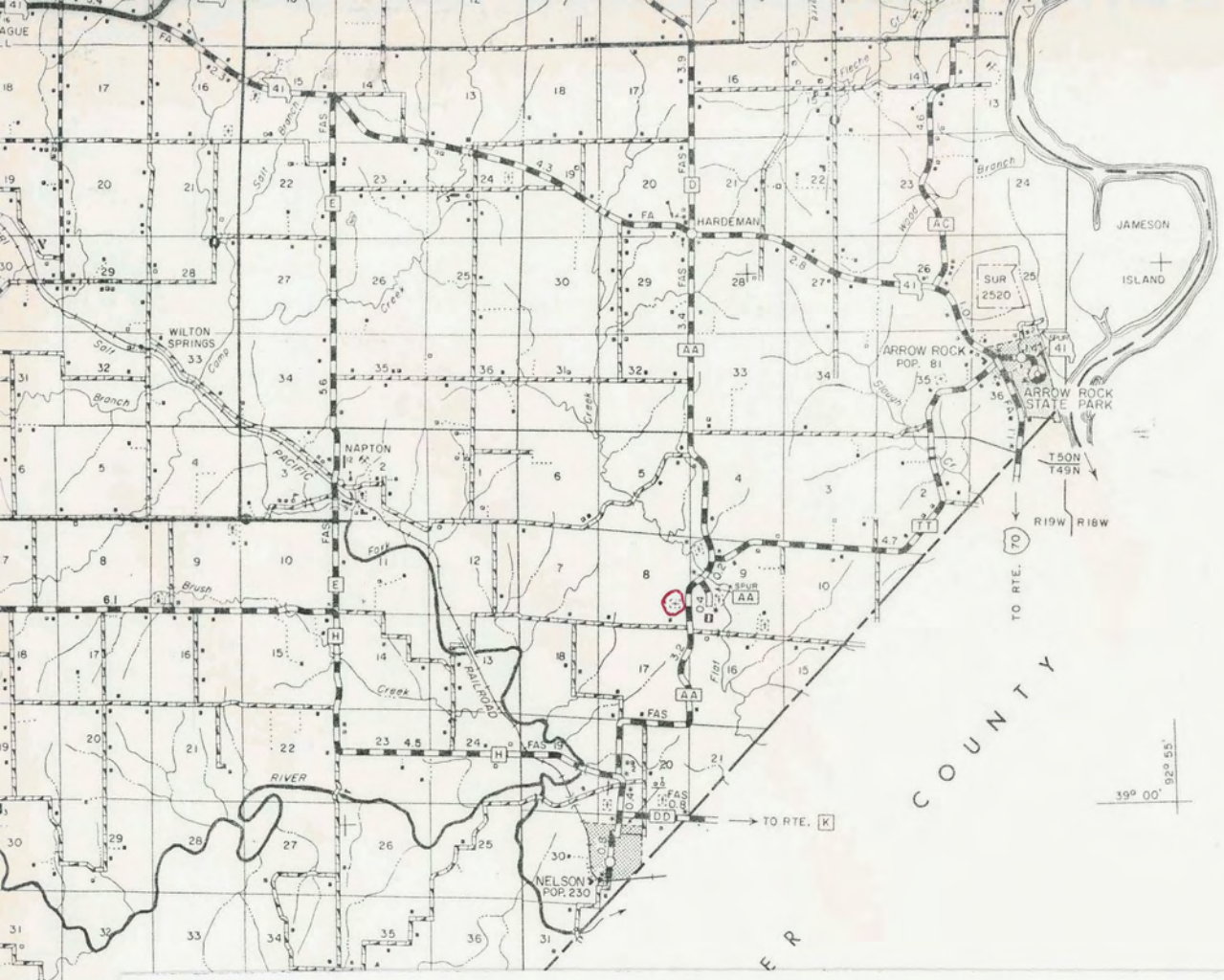
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BANKS
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APRIL

SAPPINGTON CEMETERY FOR COLORED PEOPLE

This is located near the previously described Sappington cemetery, across the road from the Will Darby house. The land was given by Dr. John Sappington to one of his slaves, Manuel Banks, to be used as a burial place for his people.

This information was obtained from Dennis Banks of Arrow Rock, the son of Robert Banks, who was also a slave of the Sappington family, and the son of Manuel.

The cemetery is now maintained by a cemetery association which has five trustees: Dennis Banks, James Edwards, Jacob Banks, Guy Parker and Fieldon Switzler.

Lots are free to any colored family in the community and expenses are met by voluntary contribution.

According to records kept since 1898, there have been 324 burials in the cemetery during the intervening time. The ceme-

CARDWELL WYAN SAPPINGTON.

Though not old in years, the subject of this sketch has long enjoyed definite prestige in the county in which he lives. A native of the county, he has had a hand in its recent prosperity and is numbered among the representative men of the community. In the full vigor of his manhood, he is sturdily performing his full part in life and, because of his personal worth and the splendid business qualities which he possesses, he enjoys the unbounded confidence and regard of all who know him.

C. Wyan Sappington, who operates a fine farm in section 10, Arrow Rock township, was born in this township on the 7th of May, 1876. He was reared by his parents and received his education in the public schools, finishing in the high school at Nelson. He was reared to the life of a farmer and has always followed that vocation. The place on which he now resides is a part of the old Sappington homestead and is generally considered one of the best estates in the county. Mr. Sappington is practical and progressive in his ideas and has already achieved a distinctive success along the line of his

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chosen calling. Progressive in his attitude toward methods and means, he is not slow to adopt new ways of doing things when he is convinced of their practicability and value. He carries on a general line of farming, raising all the crops common to this section of the country, and in connection therewith he also gives some attention to the raising of livestock, in which also he has met with gratifying success. The homestead farm is splendidly improved and is maintained at a high standard of excellence, the general appearance of the place indicating that he who directs its operations is a man of excellent taste and sound judgment.

Cardwell W. Sappington is a son of John C. and Pauline W. (Nelson) Sappington, the former of whom was born February 4, 1840, in the house in which the subject now resides, and the latter born in Boonville, Cooper county, Missouri, on December 25, 1854, a daughter of Dr. George and Pauline (Wyan) Nelson. George Nelson was a native of Culpeper county, Virginia, and his wife of Boonville, this state, the site of which her father at one time owned. John C. Sappington was a son of William B. and Mary (Breathitt) Sappington. William B. Sappington was born in Franklin, Tennessee, January 4, 1811, and was about six years of age when the family moved to Missouri, locating first on a farm near Glasgow, Howard county. In 1819 they located in Saline county, where he was reared on a farm, and secured his education in the subscription schools of the neighborhood. At the age of seventeen years he entered Cumberland College, a manual labor school, located at Princeton, Kentucky, where he remained four years. Returning home he took up the study of law, but failing eyesight compelled a change in his plans and, laying aside his legal studies, he took up agriculture as a vocation, which he continued, in connection with the banking business at Arrow Rock, until a short time before his death, which occurred on August 16, 1888. He had inherited a large tract of land from his father and in 1840 he completed the erection of the mansion where the subject now lives. It required three years in building and is a large and commodious mansion, of a colonial style of architecture, built of brick, trimmed with stone. Mr. Sappington was closely connected with a number of monetary enterprises, having been a heavy stockholder in a bank in St. Louis and the bank at Arrow Rock, being the president of the latter institution. On September 3, 1844, he married Mary Mildred Breathitt, of Russellville, Kentucky, a daughter of Governor John Breathitt, of that state. She was born at Russellville, on August 7, 1827, and her death occurred August 13, 1880. To William and Mary Sappington were born six children, namely: John Cardwell, father of the subject of this sketch; William B., deceased; Mildred Jane, deceased; Eras-

nius D., whose sketch appears elsewhere in this work; Stella P., who married a Mr. Gephart and now resides at Missoula, Montana, and Price, deceased. John C. Sappington was born in Saline county, Missouri, February 4, 1849, and was reared at "Prairie Park," the paternal homestead, near Arrow Rock. He attended the schools of the neighborhood until seventeen years of age, when he entered Cumberland University, at Lebanon, Tennessee, and subsequently was a student in the State University. He remained with his father until the time of his marriage, when he went to live on a farm owned by his grandfather, Dr. John Sappington. The farm comprised three hundred and twenty acres and was eventually given him by his father, who inherited it. He continued to operate this farm until about 1882, when he sold it to his father and moved to Arrow Rock, where he engaged in mercantile business. He remained thus engaged for four or five years, at the end of which time he sold out and moved to Nelson, this county, where he lived until 1900, being engaged successfully in the lumber business. In 1900 he bought his father's homestead and four hundred acres of adjoining land, and in April, 1905, he moved to Boonville, Cooper county, where he now makes his home. On October 22, 1873, he married Pauline W. Nelson, a daughter of Dr. George and Pauline (Wyan) Nelson, and to this union were born three children, namely: G. W., of Syracuse, Kansas, born August 15, 1874; C. W., the immediate subject of this sketch, and Lena M., born October 20, 1879, who now lives with her father. John C. Sappington has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church South for many years.

On the 27th of April, 1905, Mr. Sappington was married to Mary Hupp, who was born April 19, 1879, in Miami township, Saline county, a daughter of Arthur and Martha (McAmis) Hupp, natives respectively of Indiana and Tennessee. Her parents were married in Saline county and lived on a farm in Miami township until 1893, when they moved to Marshall, where they now reside. To the subject and his wife two children have been born, namely: Pauline M., born August 5, 1906, and Arthur C., born January 5, 1908.

This sketch would be incomplete were there failure to make mention of the subject's great-grandfather, Dr. John Sappington, who lived in this county from 1818 to 1836, during which time he stood foremost among his fellow men in the work of developing this section of the state. Of exceptional ability as a physician, a practical business man, broad minded and public-spirited in his attitude towards educational matters and possessing a heart that went out to all who were distressed—no man who has ever lived in Saline county has exerted a more beneficent influence or left a deeper impress on

the community. For more detailed reference to the life career of Dr. John Sappington, the reader is referred to the sketch of Erasmus D. Sappington, which appears elsewhere in this work.

MISSOURI STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Thornton family Cemetery #36

D/OR COMMON Nelson cemetery

LOCATION

REET & NUMBER SEE ATTACHED MAP Hwy 20

Y, TOWN ✔ VICINITY OF Nelson

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S20 T50N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	___public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
building(s)	___private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other _____

OWNER OF PROPERTY

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REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN _____ VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date _____
fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Oldest part of cemetery is the northeast corner.

The octagonal cemetery building and cemetery is sited on a south facing slope; the site is a knoll with the farthest vistas to the south and west.

The octagon has matching moldings and brackets, concrete foundation, shake roof and door is panels of tongue and gorrve.

See sketch on attached map.

PERIOD

___prehistoric	___archaeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archaeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP

1876 J. Thornton

1896 Cemetery shown

1916 "

1948 "

1969 "

1981 "

See attached cemetery and Thornton histories.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases and County histories.

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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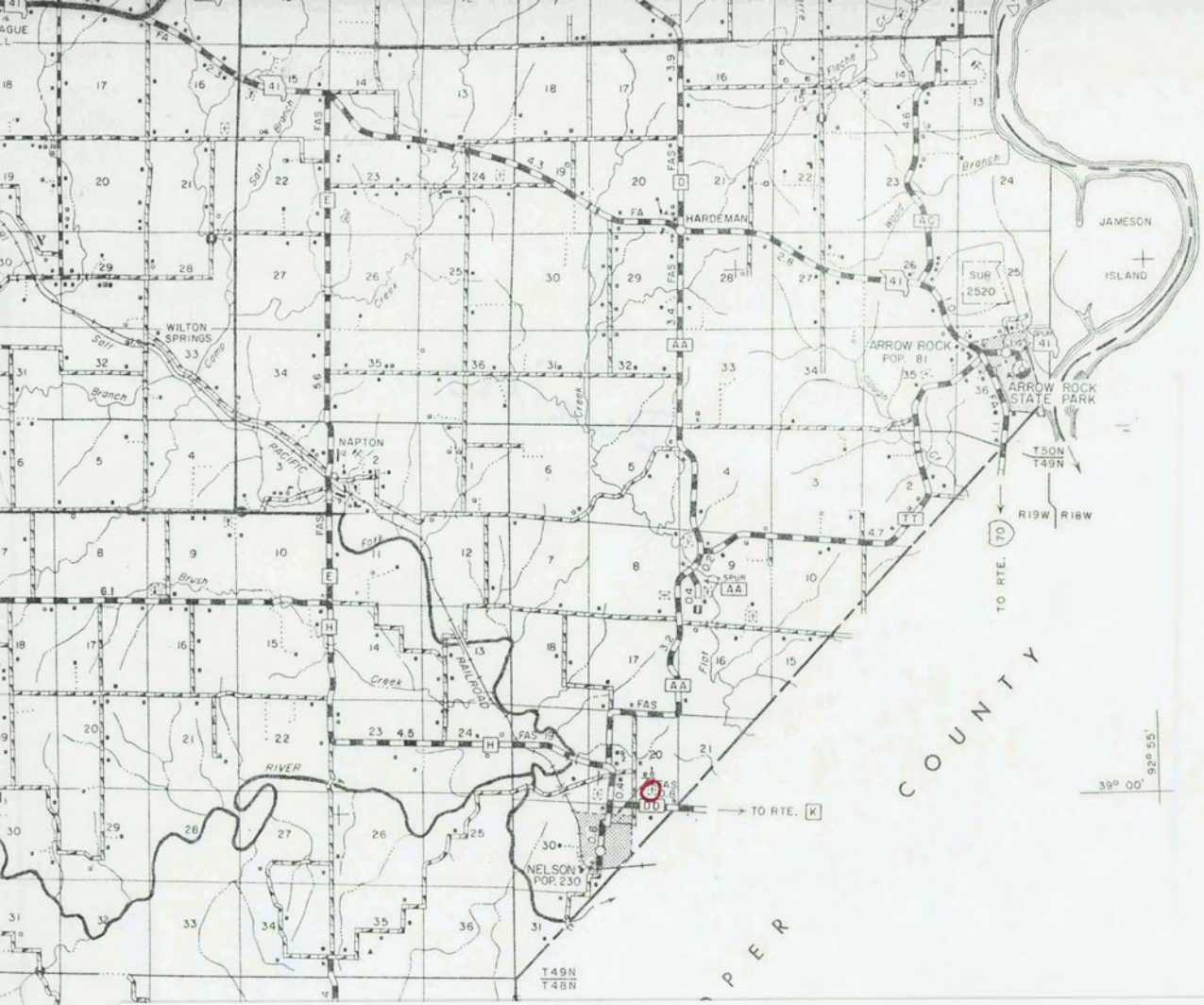
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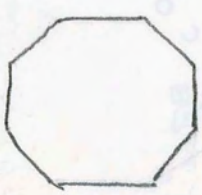
NELSON
CEMETERY

BURIALS



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CEMETERY ROAD

IRON FENCE

NELSON CEMETERY

The beginning of the Nelson cemetery was a private family cemetery on land belonging to Peter Thornton, who bought the farm in 1829. He was the second owner of the land.

The oldest grave is that of his daughter, Maria Temple, who died in 1832. Mr. Thornton sold his farm in 1868 to James A. Marshall, reserving a portion —the deed reads, "except for one-half acre reserved for a graveyard".

This, with some additional acreage, was later given to the town of Nelson, and was administered by the town board until a cemetery association was organized in 1899. In 1902 an additional two acres were bought from Mrs. Scotty Marshall.

The present cemetery comprises about five acres. It is fenced and well cared for.

Information supplied by James Thornton, great-grandson of Peter Thornton.

NELSON CEMETERY FOR COLORED PEOPLE

This is a small plot of ground, just north of Nelson, where county road H intersects with the road leading to Worthmore. Early records have been destroyed, and no one knows who gave the land for it, or how long ago, but it is at least seventy years old.

The earliest grave, which is unmarked, is that of Ellen Wilson, an early resident of Nelson. Other well remembered colored residents who lie in this plat are Jeff Blankenbaker, Richard Bruner, John Stapleton and Charlie Wright. The cemetery is cared for by a local cemetery club. The president is Ida Baskett, granddaughter of Jeff Blankenbaker, and the secretary is Maude Wood, granddaughter of Richard Bruner.

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THE THORNTON FAMILY.

The name of this old family is intimately associated with the pioneer history of central Missouri, one of the first permanent settlements in Saline county having been made by Daniel Thornton as early as the year 1810. Daniel Thornton was a native of Charleston, South Carolina, where his birth occurred on the 26th of March, 1788, being the third of four children born to John and Polly Thornton. When a mere youth he removed with his parents to the eastern part of Tennessee, where he assisted his father on the farm until twenty years of age, when he married Mary Neff, of Jackson county, that state, and began cultivating the soil upon his own responsibility. Mrs. Mary Thornton, who was born March 28, 1791, was a daughter of John and Susan Neff, whose respective families were among the old and well known settlers of Jackson county.

Eight years after his marriage Daniel Thornton disposed of his interests in Tennessee and moved to Missouri, which at that time was the western border of civilization, traveling by water down the Ohio and up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, pulling the boat with ropes and poling it against the current until arriving, in June, 1816, at a point just north of the present site of Arrow Rock, in what is now Saline county, where a landing was made and a settlement founded. According to well authenticated information, this, as already stated, appears to have been the first settlement within the present limits of the county of Saline. Mr. Thornton was accompanied from Tennessee by a brother-in-law of Mrs. Thornton, one Isaac Clark, who with his family located near the site of Saline City, where he remained a short time and then removed to Lexington, near which place he secured land and made a permanent settlement. For a short time after his arrival in the new country Mr. Thornton lived in a tent, but, the Indians becoming quite troublesome, he took his family to Cooper Fort in Howard county where they remained until all danger from the savages was over. Returning to his land, he erected a comfortable log cabin and, clearing a few acres, raised a crop of corn, which, with vegetables and

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wild game, afforded the family ample subsistence until a larger crop was grown the following year. Later he entered a quarter section of prairie land, to which he added at intervals until at one time he owned five hundred acres, the greater part of which he reduced to cultivation. Mr. Thornton conducted farming on quite an extensive scale, raising crops of hemp, flax, corn and oats, for all of which there appears to have been ready sale at fair prices. He was a man of intelligence and great force of character, a leader in the settlement and for many years took an active part in the development of the country and in directing matters of public moment. Religiously he and his family belonged to the Christian church, the first organization of which body in Saline county was the Old Concord congregation, near Saline City, with which he held membership. Previous to his removal to Missouri he had served as private in the United States army, during the war of 1812, and while living in Saline county he took part in the Black Hawk war, but was absent from home only a few months during the latter trouble. Mr. Thornton lived a useful life and his death, which occurred on the 31st of August, 1855, was greatly deplored by his fellow citizens of Saline county. His widow, who survived him nearly nineteen years, departed this life on the 3d day of March, 1874.

Daniel and Susan Thornton were the parents of twelve children, namely: Susan, Rebecca, John, Isaac, Catherine, Elizabeth, Polly, Nancy, Lydia, Henderson, Mary and Andrew J., the first four born in Tennessee, the others in Missouri. Of this large family but two are living at the present time, Mrs. Nancy Cameron, of Slater, Missouri, who was born March 5, 1824, and Andrew Jackson, of Thornton, this state, who first saw the light of day on May 4, 1833.

Isaac Thornton, the fourth of the above children, was born in Jackson county, Tennessee, January 26, 1816, and brought to Missouri in infancy. He grew to maturity on his father's farm near Arrow Rock, and at the early age of nineteen took to himself a wife in the person of Rachel Chappell, who was born in North Carolina in 1815, being a daughter of Elisha Chappell, who came to Saline county in an early day and settled near the Thornton homestead. A short time after his marriage Mr. Thornton moved to northwestern Missouri and entered land in Buchanan county, which he improved and on which he lived until 1855, when he sold this farm and returning to Saline county, became associated with his father and brother-in-law in the manufacture of lumber. While in Buchanan county he built a water-power sawmill, to which he afterwards added machinery for grinding flour and meal and which in its twofold capacity was greatly prized by the people of the community.

Isaac Thornton, like his father and brothers, was a Democrat and a most

excellent and praiseworthy citizen. He lived a long and useful life and died lamented by all who knew him, in 1905, after rounding out his eighty-ninth year, his wife preceding him to the grave in September, 1891. They had a family of eight children, one of whom, Isaac L., died in infancy, the names of those who grew to maturity being as follows: James H., of Tulare City, California; Daniel, who lives in Clinton, Missouri; John C., deceased; Andrew J., Jr., of Clay township, Saline county; Elisha E., a merchant of Saline City; Mrs. Mary F. Morris, a resident of Marshall, and William H., whose home is in Malta Bend, Missouri.

Elisha E. Thornton, the fifth child of Isaac and Rachel Thornton, was born April 8, 1840, in Buchanan county, Missouri, and remained with his parents until twenty-two years of age, attending school during his youth and later assisting his father with the work of the latter's sawmill. On September 1, 1868, he entered the marriage relation with Mary E. Stapp, who was born in Howard county, Missouri, December 13, 1849, and during the three years ensuing continued the milling business with success and financial profit. At the expiration of that time he rented a farm in Clay township, but after a few months' residence, returned to the county of Saline and accepted the position of engineer of his father's mill. After serving three years in that capacity he moved to a small farm on Island No. 2, Clay township, where he lived three years and then took up his residence in Saline City, leasing the mill of his father and operating the same in partnership with his brother, James, during the four years following. Discontinuing the manufacture of lumber at the end of the period indicated, Mr. Thornton, in 1880, took a contract for carrying the mails from Saline to Slater, which position he held until 1891, when he moved to the latter place, where for about six months he was engaged in the poultry business. Returning to Saline City in 1892 to care for his father, he still makes his home in that city, and since the year 1899 has had charge of a grocery store, which formerly belonged to Mr. Dysart, his son-in-law, but which since his death he conducts in his own name. On the death of his father Mr. Thornton inherited the latter's home on the banks of the Missouri river, which he now occupies and which is one of the most beautiful residence sites in Saline City. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton have two children, namely: Perlula, born June 1, 1899, married at the age of nineteen T. S. Dysart, of Randolph, who died in 1899, leaving two children, Estell and Jeff H. Dysart. Subsequently, March, 1909, Mrs. Dysart became the wife of Onie Thomas, of Clay township, where they now reside. Wilbern E., the second child of E. E. and Mary Thornton, was born in Saline City, May, 1872, and now lives in Maricopa, near Bakersfield, California.

Andrew Jackson Thornton, youngest child of Daniel and Mary (Neff) Thornton, was born in Arrow Rock township, Saline county, Missouri, May 4, 1833. He received a common school education and remained with his parents until their respective deaths, receiving as his share of the homestead one hundred ten acres, on which he lived and prospered until 1875, when he sold the place and moved to another farm in the vicinity, which he also owned. After residing on the latter farm until 1880, he built a beautiful and commodious modern dwelling in Saline City, which he has occupied since that year, devoting his attention in the meantime to blacksmithing and wagon making.

On November 6, 1860, was solemnized the marriage of Andrew J. Thornton and Sarah J. Wiley, the latter born December 22, 1841, in North Carolina, being a daughter of Norwood and Alice (Gossett) Wiley, natives of the Old North state, but since 1858 residents of Saline county, Missouri. Nine children have resulted from this union, viz: Mrs. Mary E. Romine, born August 23, 1861, now living at Enid, Oklahoma; Susan Ada, wife of James Thornton, born January 6, 1863, and residing in Clay township; Mrs. Alice D. Walling, of Hugo, Oklahoma, born February 28, 1865; Henry N., of Clay township, Saline county, born April 18, 1869; Mrs. Alice Childers, born August 28, 1872; Rebecca E., who was born January 23, 1875, is still with her parents; Charles A., of Clay township, was born August 27, 1878; Mrs. Susan L. Reynolds, born September 7, 1880, lives in Saline City, and Willard W., who is still a member of the home circle and a pilot on the Missouri river, was born November 24, 1882.

Politically Mr. Thornton is a Democrat and religiously subscribes to the plain teachings of the Christian church. During the late Civil war he espoused the Southern cause and for about ten months served in the Confederate army under General Price, going to the front as a private in a Howard county company, and achieving a creditable record.

JAMES THORNTON, farmer and stock-raiser, P. O., Arrow Rock. Born in Howard county, Missouri, March 13, 1827. His father, Peter Thornton, was born in Virginia, 1779. He married for his first wife Mary Miller, January 20, 1802, by whom he had five children, all deceased. He moved to Howard county, and married Elizabeth Snyder, September 16, 1824. They had one child, James. Peter Thornton moved to Saline county in 1830, and settled on the farm where his son James now resides. His wife died July 6, 1857, and he followed her February 5, 1860. They are both buried on the home place. James, the only child, was educated in the common schools of Saline county. He was first married to Amanda M. Bridgewater, November 21, 1854. They had five children, three of whom are now living, two boys and one girl: William D., Emma E. Crockett and James C. His first wife died May 26, 1863, and was buried in the family graveyard. He was married again August 1, 1865, to Eliza E. Talbott, daughter of Rev. N. M. Talbott. They have six children, all living, three boys and three girls: Susan J., Frances E., Nathaniel P., Luraney D., Edward F. and Henry B. He owns 300 acres of splendid land. Is engaged in farming and stock-raising. In 1864, he enlisted as private in the Confederate army, under Gen. Price, in Capt. Divers' company, Col. Wood's battalion, Gen. Shelby's division. Was in the following battles: Lexington, Blues, Independence, Newtonia and Little Osage, where Gen. Marmaduke was captured. In the battle of Independence he had a very narrow escape. He was ordered to dismount and advance ten paces to the front. His regiment was ordered to form on him. Just then the enemy made a flank movement, and his colonel ordered the regiment to retreat. Mr. Thornton, with two of his comrades, did not hear the order, and when the regiment fell back, they were left alone to receive the fire of 300 Federals. They, however, miraculously escaped without a scratch. In the fall of 1872, he was elected county assessor of Saline county. In 1874, he was re-elected, serving two terms with credit to himself and his county. He has been an honored member of the Baptist Church since the age of twelve years.

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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Concord Christian Church #37

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

, TOWN ___VICINITY OF

TE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
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	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other _____

OWNER OF PROPERTY

E

REET & NUMBER

, TOWN ___VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

LE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
xcellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
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air	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Concrete block foundation.

See attached documents.

PERIOD

___prehistoric	___archaeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	_X_religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social /
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	humanitarian
_X_1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
_X_1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES	
1876	A.J. Thornton	40	(Family Cemetery?)
1896	Church & Cemetery		
1916	"		
1948	"		
1969	"		
1981	"		

See attached history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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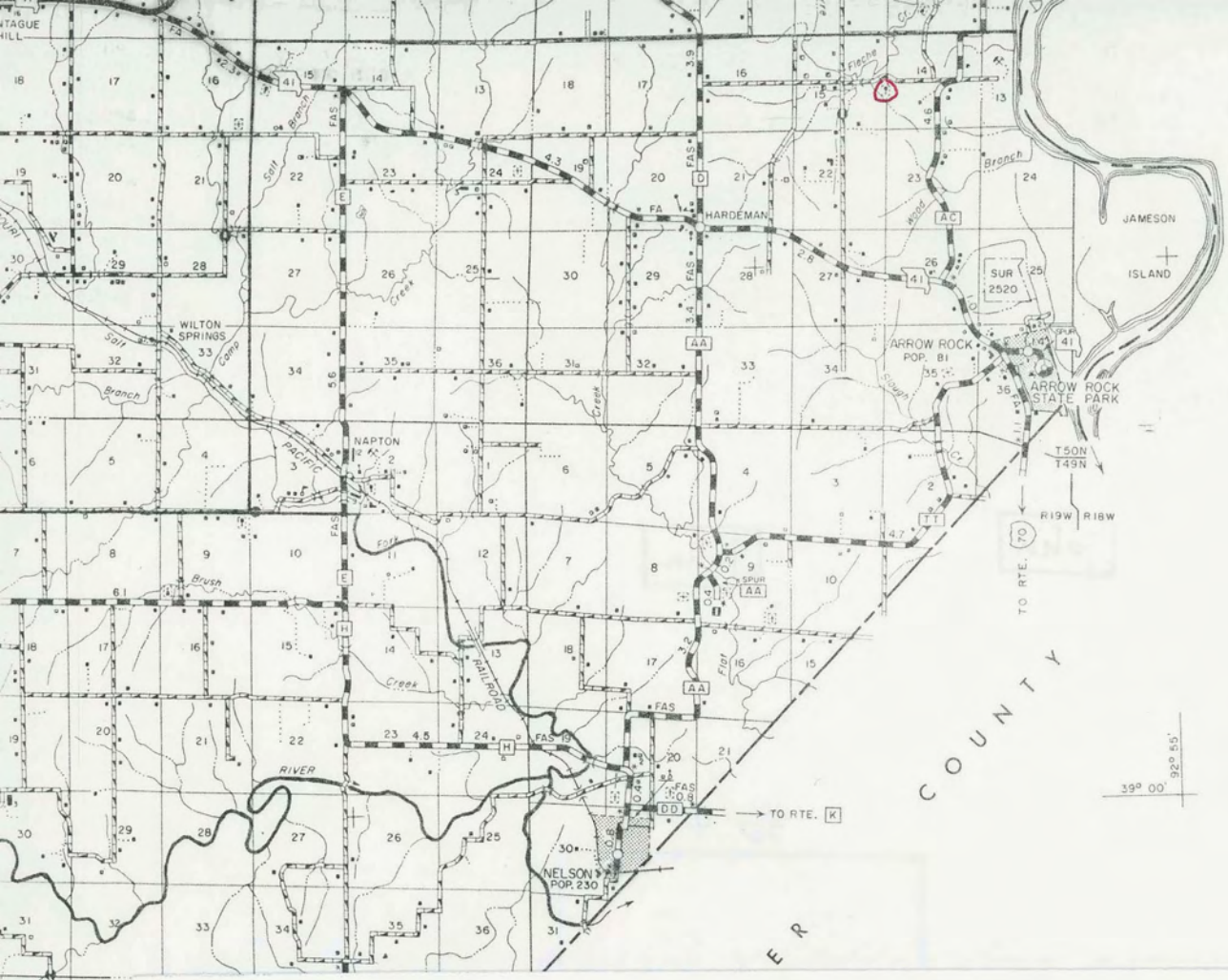
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CONCORD CHRISTIAN
FOUNDED CHURCH 1840

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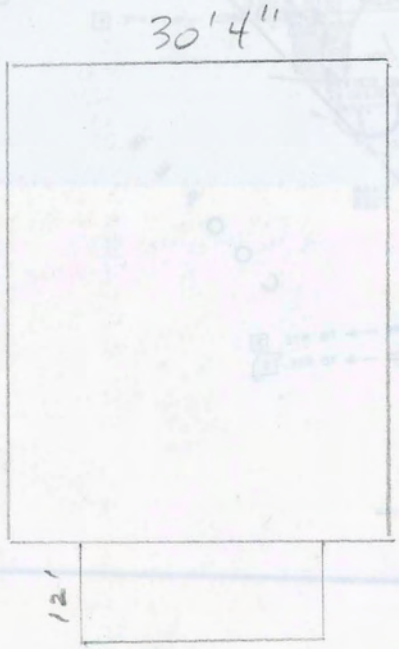

Cemetary



The Concord Christian church of near Arrow Rock was organized about 1835-1840. The present existing building was erected in 1840. The congregation is still active.

CONCORD CHURCH

By Miss Jane Craig

Concord Christian church is located three miles north and one half mile west of Arrow Rock in Saline county. From in country homes. There were thirty-seven charter members.

The frame building was erected partly by subscription and partly by work and labor, finished by the different members, now something less than one hundred.

Daniel Thornton, first man to turn soil, who came to Saline county in 1816 gave the ground upon which the church was built. The cost was between $700 and $800 and was dedicated by Rev. Thomas Allen in 1840.

An obituary record for Daniel Thornton has been found and is included here. The record presumably dates back to the time of Mr. Thornton's death.

"Elder, Daniel Thornton, proverbially honest in all his dealings with the world, in him was combined justice, truth and holiness. He lived to advance the cause of our Redeemer and died in the triumph of faith. May the Church of which he was a member, long remember his virtues and Christian example. Brother Thornton was long a member of the Christian Church and adorned his profession by a pious life and a Godly conversation. He died on the 31st day of August, 1855 greatly lamented, by the Christian friend over whom he had taken the over sight as an under shepherd of the great King. He has gone from his labors on earth, to the rest that remains for the people of God, he rests from his labors and his works follow him. Brother Thornton lived to a good old age, and for many years before his death was a faithful overseer of the flock at Concord, his hands were ever ready to extend relief to the poor, his heart melted at the cry of distress. He lived a consistent Christian, he died in the triumph of faith. Lord make our last end like his."

Some of the early members were Charles Wood, Caroline Wood, Daniel Thornton, Mary Penelopy Thompson, Samuel Green, Elizabeth Green, George Neff, Nancy Neff, Isaac and Polly Neff, William Roper, Robert Fields, Fany and Sarah Fields, Nancy Cameron, Nancy E. Rumans, Lidy Dixon, Charles E. Eversman, Matildy Eversman, Harriett Bigelow, Catherine Morrison, John and Sarah Thornton, Lemuel Noble, Polly Noble, Angeline Elliott,

Adam Frantz and wife, George W. Baker, Harriet, Eliza, Martha and James A. Baker, James and Alice Alexander, Samual and Sarah Collins, John P. and William B. and Marietta Collins, Robert and Emily Garrot, Matilda, Sarah and Mary Cockerill, America Jane Huggins, Matilda Ray, Fermelia Williams, Dozie Davidson, S. B. Davidson, his wife Amelia Jones, A. A. Dobbins, Stephen and Katherine Craig, Patrick S. and Nancy E. Craig, Hugh Craig, Kate Craig.

Now the following were colored members: Polly Ann Piper, Alesy Brown, Mariah Hardeman and Sarah Jackson.

As listed in an old record: "Brother William Robinson employed to preach for us in 1856 for $75. Brother D. Richardson in 1851 for $35. In 1858 Brother Wright Hershall held two meetings for $10. Brother Allen Hayden and Burton preached eight days for $15. Brother Donan preached occasionally for us in 1862 and 1863 for $80. Brother Donan also preached at Prairie Point on the 24th day of June 1865, had fifteen additions. Brother George W. Longan two days a Saturday and Sunday in February 1864."

It was at this church, where during the war the Federal Militia came upon a portion of Colonel Jackson's "partisan rangers", wounded and captured Lieutenant Durrett who was later taken to Arrow Rock and shot.

Long ago the preachers of rural churches came for miles by

urday and stayed over until Monday. Brother C. Q. Shouse of Blackwater was one in particular. One time his son, Tom, brought his father to Patrick Craig's home, his wife, Nancy, a young matron, asked "Young man can't you spend the night?" "No, Sister Craig, if you have anything you should go home and care for it, if you have nothing you ought to be there trying to make something," was his reply.

Rev. Lewis Elgin and Allen Wright were thought to be two of the earlier pastors.

Among the ministers who have served this congregation, other than those already mentioned, were: William F. Wilkes, J. P. Davis, J. S. Russell, Arthur Downs, James Q. Moore, Egan Herndon, R. L. Schwab, Ira Griffith and at present Dr. N. H. McAdams of Aullville.

Protracted meetings were held at Concord and usually ran from two to three weeks with the house overflowing and people standing outside at the windows each night. Brother Jim Blalock of Marshall (whose grandson is Dr. Robert Blalock of Marshall) held such a meeting and there were over fifty additions.

Ice cream suppers were looked forward to, where the ladies served two bountiful helpings of delicious home-made ice cream, all the home-made cake you could eat, for a plate of assorted cake was placed in front of you and refilled, all this 10 cents a ticket.

In recent years the church has been modernized with electric lights, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, butane gas and a concrete walk out front.

There is Sunday school each Sunday and preaching services each first and third Sunday. Present membership is thirty. Rev. N. H. McAdams of Aullville preaches at the church presently on the first and third Sundays of each month.

Homecoming is held each year on the last Sunday in August. Many attend with well filled baskets.

Concord, nestled among those beautiful trees, is a hallowed spot. Faith and devotion have kept it alive. Many were the devoted, loyal members between the long ago and now. One especially deserves mention. Mary Janet Craig was for fifty years the organist and in appreciation of such willing service, she was presented a Bible with her name printed in Gold.

The younger generation, not all descendants of the founders, have kept a Christian environment. Sunday school is a must, they say, and these ladies are proud to be a member of the Concord Cemetery association.

Rosa Wood Brockway worked so diligently.

The spirit of fellowship is exceedingly good in this community.

CONCORD CEMETERY

The land for this cemetery was given by Daniel Thornton, great, great-grandfather of E. E. Dysart of Glasgow, in 1840, and consisted of about five acres, three acres of which comprised the cemetery and the remainder is the site of the Concord Christian church.

The church and cemetery were named by Mrs. Charles Wood, grandmother of Mrs. Preston Brockway, who came to Saline county in 1830 from Louisiana county, Virginia. Mrs. Wood died before the church was completed and her grave is the first in the cemetery.

The original cemetery is now filled with graves, and about two years ago an additional two acres were acquired. There are probably 400 to 500 graves in the cemetery.

It is cared for by a cemetery association, unincorporated, which has a $4,000 endowment fund, and the spot is as well cared for as any in the county.

This information was provided by E. E. Dysart of Glasgow and Miss Helen Rosa Brockway of Kansas City, daughter of Mrs. Preston Brockway.

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NAME

STORIC Shiloh United Methodist #38

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

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CLASSIFICATION

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	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
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DESCRIPTION

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X	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Good example of conservation folk Gothic country church.

Brick foundation.

See sketch on attached map.

PERIOD

___ prehistoric
___ 1400-1499
___ 1500-1599
___ 1600-1699
___ 1700-1799
X 1800-1899
___ 1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___ prehistory
___ archeology-historic
___ agriculture
___ architecture
___ art
___ commerce
___ communications
___ community planning
___ conservation
___ economics
___ education
___ engineering
___ exploration/settlement
___ industry
___ invention
___ landscape architecture
___ law
___ literature
___ military
___ music
___ philosophy
___ politics/government
X religion
___ science
___ sculpture
___ social / humanitarian
___ theater
___ transportation
___ other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	James Gilmer	240 (family cemetery)
1896	shown church & cemetery	
1916	"	
1948	"	
1969	"	
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See attached Gilmer histories

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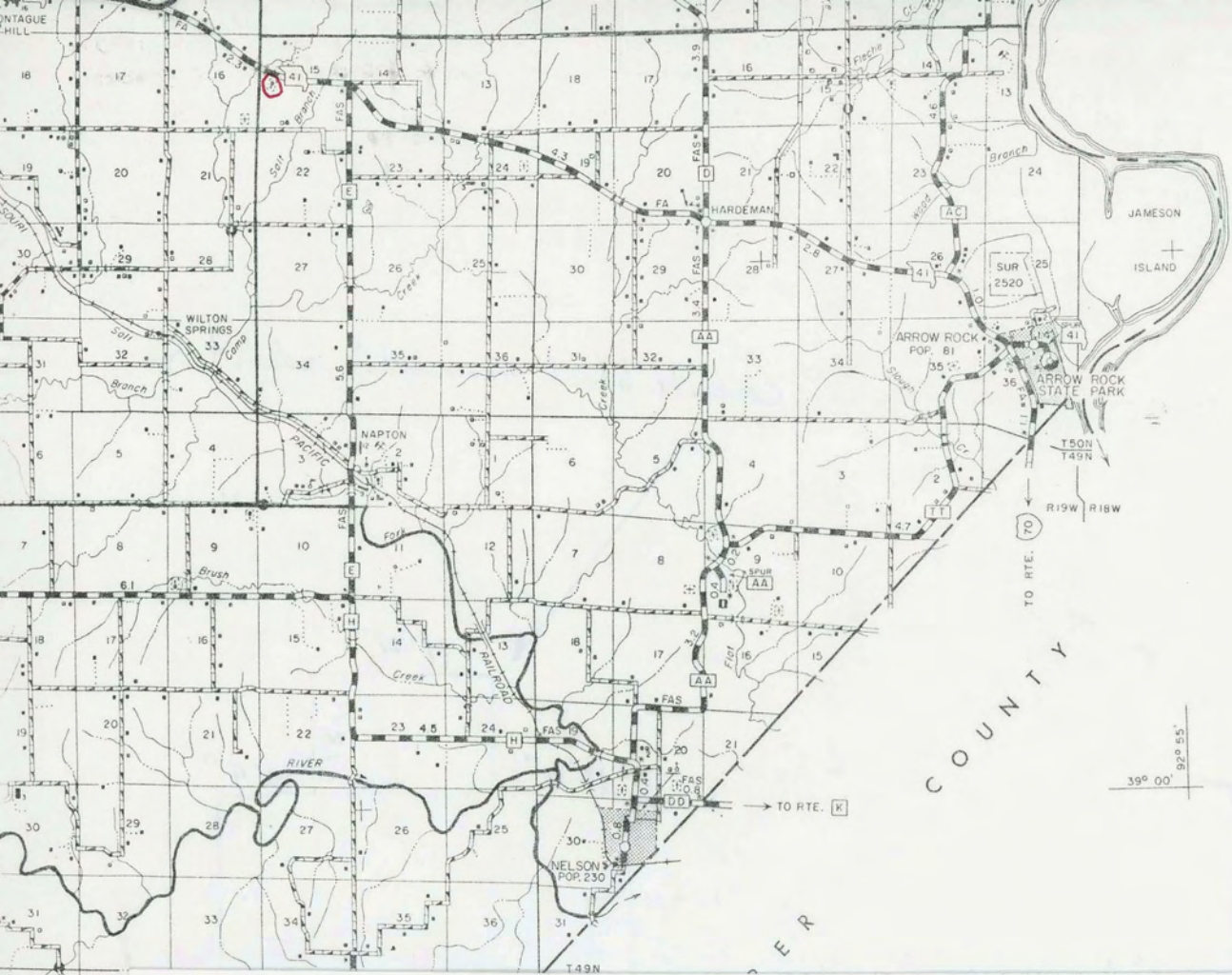
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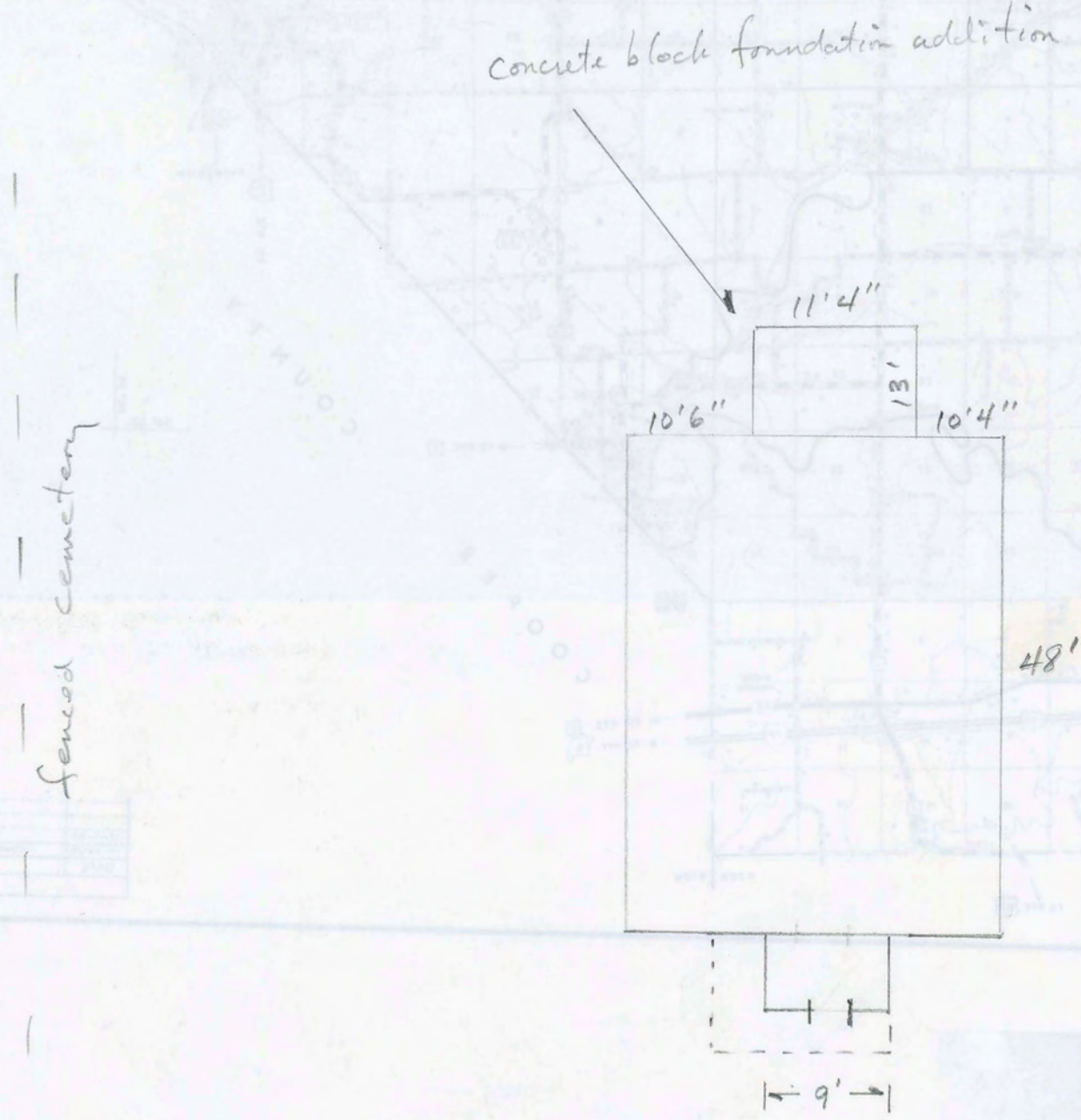
concrete block foundation addition
11'4"
13'
10'6"
10'4"
48'
fenced cemetery
9'

JAMES GILMER, a representative, prosperous farmer, and well-known and highly-respected citizen of Saline County, Mo., owns a fine farm of two hundred and five acres located upon section 15, township 50, range 20, near Marshall. Our subject was born in Kentucky, August 14, 1824. His paternal grandfather was a native Virginian, of Irish descent, and later in life removed to Kentucky, in which latter State he died. He and his good wife were the parents of eight children, six sons and two daughters: Thomas; James; John, the father of our subject; Campbell, who engaged in the War of 1812; Alexander; Robert; and the two daughters, Esther and Martha.

John Gilmer was born in Virginia in 1792, and when a boy went to Kentucky with his parents, remaining there until 1833, when he came to Missouri, and in 1834 settled upon the land where our subject has resided since he was ten years old. His wife, whom he married in Green County, Ky., was Miss Elizabeth Phillips, a lady well adapted to the pioneer life which she bravely shared with her family. The sons and daughters who came into the primitive home of those early days were eleven in number and comprised seven boys and four girls. The eldest of this large family was William T., deceased; the second-born was our subject, James; Campbell is living in Montana; Maj. A. died in California, in 1871; Robert in California; Squire A. resides in Arizona; Mary Jane married Benjamin Steele, of Saline County; Sarah Ann is deceased; Martha S. is the wife of Peter T. Reynolds; Bettie P. lives in Montana.

Mr. Gilmer was but a little lad when he journeyed to Missouri with his parents and their family, who, together with a few other families, traveled by wagons, camping out on the way, and consuming several weeks in the trip. Crossing the Mississippi at St. Louis, and the Missouri at St. Charles, they finally reached their destination, Arrow Rock. Arrived in the then almost wilderness of the State, the children old enough to go received a brief education in the little subscription schools of their immediate neighborhood. The father of Mr. Gilmer was a lifelong farmer, and upon the old homestead where he has passed his life our subject was early trained in the duties of agriculture. His mother, who was of English descent, died in 1866, and the father, who survived her, passed away in 1872, both remaining upon the farm until the day of their deaths.

Our subject was married in 1850 to Miss Catherine A., daughter of James Francis Harvey, of Saline County. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer was brightened by the presence of eight children, six sons and two daughters: Elizabeth Frances married E. D. Haynie, of Saline County; William T. is the eldest born and is married; Walter J. resides in Montana; Mary Jane is the wife of Edward Peterson, of Saline County; James W., John M., Robert and Wade Hampton; all occupy positions of respect and honor among their fellow-citizens. Mrs. Gilmer died July 23, 1880.

Mr. Gilmer belongs to no secret society, nor has he been a member of any religious denomination, but as an earnest and law-abiding citizen, liberally aids in the march of progress and improvement, and has worthily won and firmly holds the respect and esteem of all who know him. In political affiliations, he is a Democrat, and is actively interested in the national and local conduct of offices of trust, but has been content to do his duty as a private citizen, never seeking political preferment.

JAMES GILMER, P. O., Marshall. Born in Green county Kentucky, August 14, 1824. John Gilmer, his father, was born in 1791, in Virginia, and moved to Kentucky, when quite a boy with his father, to Adair county. He was married to Elizabeth Phillips, also a native of Virginia. They had thirteen children, seven now living, five boys and two girls: James Campbell, Washington, Robert and Squire A., Mrs. Martha S. Reynolds and Mrs. Bettie P. Phillips. In 1834, Mr. John Gilmer moved to Saline county, Missouri, and settled on the farm where his son James now lives, six miles east of Marshall, and died February 8, 1873, and was buried on the home place. Mrs. Gilmer died June 10, 1865, and was buried in the same place. Mr. James Gilmer was the second son, and was ten years old when his parents moved to this county. Neighbors at that early day, were few and far between. His father first built a log house of one room—and the next year, added another log room. The land was purchased from a man named Goff, who begun a cabin, but had not finished it. Mr. Gilmer finished and lived in it. The Marshall and Arrow Rock road, though received by the county court, was still called the "Indian," and by some, the "buffalo trail." Religious services were held mainly in private houses, and people made their own clothes, of flax, wool, cotton and buckskin. Mr. Gilmer went to school in the neighborhood, and lived with his father on the farm, until he was married. In 1842, the brick house in which he now lives, was put up by his father. In June, 1856, he was married to Miss Catherine A. Harvey, who was a native of Saline, and raised by Jacob Keyster, her father James Harvey, dying when she was an infant. They have eight children now living, six boys and two girls: Jacob W., James W., John M., Robert A., Wade H., Martha E., Harvey and Mary J. Mr. Gilmer has a splendid farm of 240 acres under fence, and 125 acres of it in cultivation, and is a successful farmer.

GEORGE W. GILMER, farmer, P. O., Marshall. Born in Greene county, Kentucky, April 23, 1832. He was about two years old when his father, John Gilmer, moved with his family to Saline county. He was raised on a farm, educated in the common schools. In 1850, he had a severe attack of the "gold fever," which carried him off to California, where he remained for six months, meeting with success in mining. Returning home in 1861, he enlisted in the Confederate army, Gen. Price's command, Capt. Brown's company, Marmaduke's regiment. In 1862, he was transferred to Gen. Armstrong's command, east of the Mississippi river. He participated in the following battles: Booneville, Springfield, Wilson Creek, Carthage, Dry Wood, Lexington, Cove Creek, Pea Ridge, Corinth, Jackson, Bolivar, Holly Springs. Afterwards he was with Gen. Forrest when he engaged in the battle of Fort Pillow, where he was wounded in the leg with a minnie ball, which laid him up for six weeks. He was wounded the second time, in the shoulder, at a battle which occurred on the Mobile & Ohio railroad, at Guntown. After this he was promoted to the rank of third lieutenant, in which capacity he served till the close of the war, coming home with a good record. In 1873, he bought the farm, of 120 acres, upon which he now resides.

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STORIC Zoar Baptist Church #39

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9 x 6 window panes

Basement

See sketch on attached map.

ERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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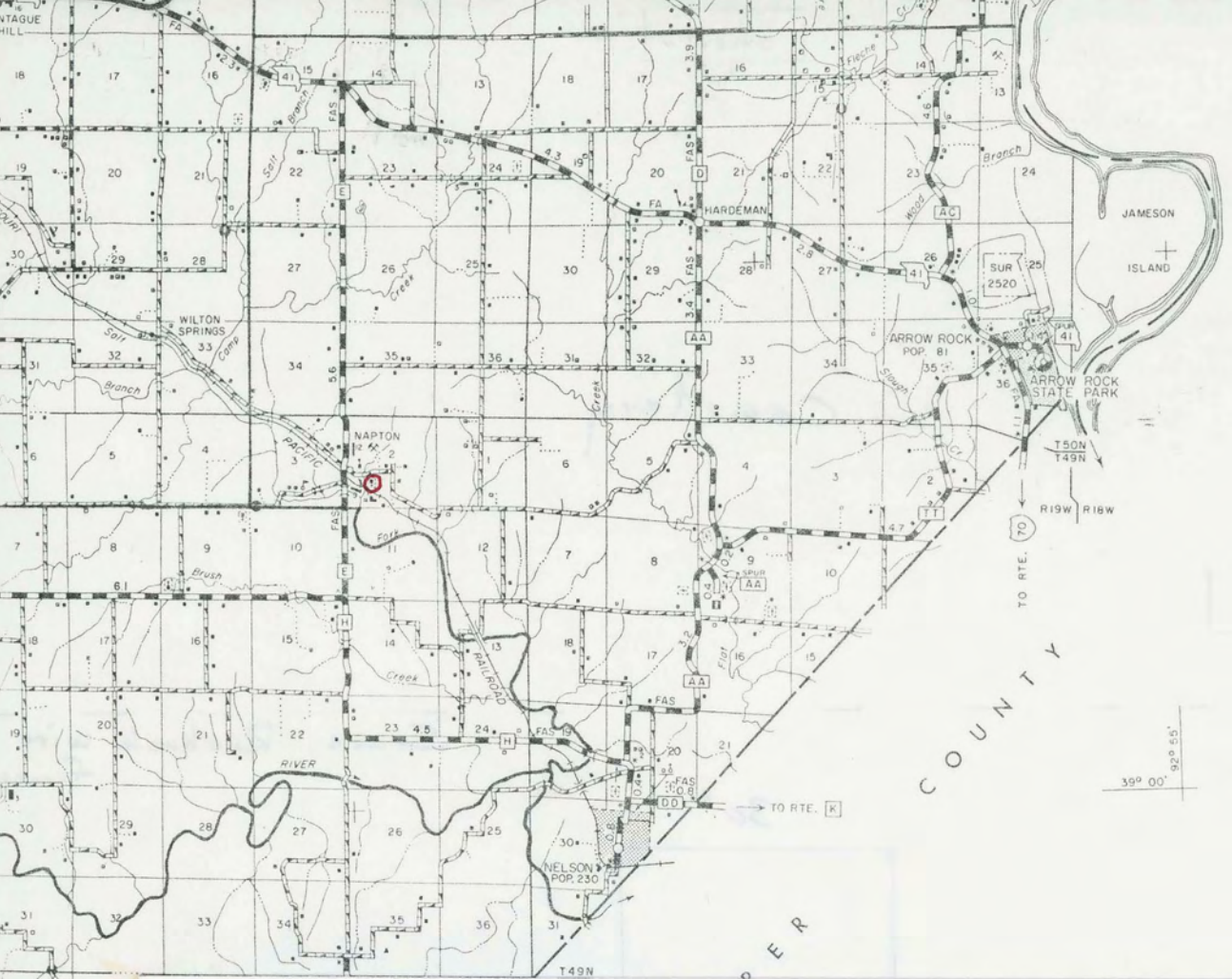
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ZOAR
Baptist Church
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Shed

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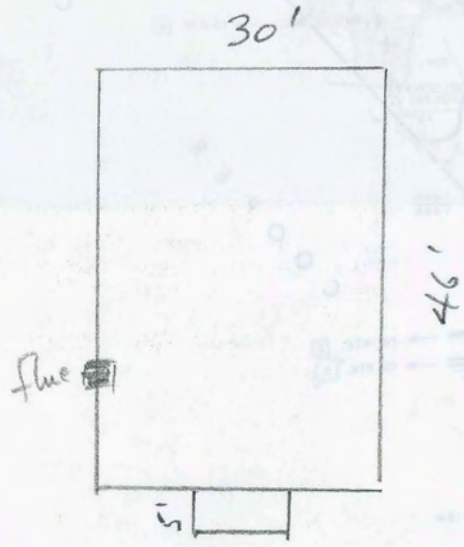
Sears, Roebuck wire fence



CIRCLE DRIVE

large trees

ZOAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Zoar Baptist church, located in Napton, is probably one of the oldest churches of any denomination in this part of the state. "The records of the Church were burned in 1867, so that we do not know the exact date of its organization, but it is supposed to have been in 1827 or thereabouts. The first house of worship was probably built in 1831, and was a log house about 40 x 20 feet, and cost probably $250. The members worshipped in this building till 1849. This house was located on what is known as the Ezekiel Scott farm, near where is now situated the town of Hardeman. In about the year 1849, a new house was built at a cost of, perhaps $1,000. In the year 1860, the third house was built costing something like $1,500, in the town of Jonesboro, now Napton. The Church connected itself with the Concord Association, supposedly, in 1829."

Some of the outstanding members during the life of the church were: Hubert Davis, W. M. Thorp, Mrs. Lizzie Holland, John Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Eva Baker, L. C. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tichenor, Mr. and Mrs Roland Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nicely, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Goodloe, Mrs. W. H. Sprigg, Miss Louise Tichenor, J. T. Shackelford, and Rev. Clifford Cox, who later became an associate missionary, also Viriginia Heckman,

Mrs. Cecil Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heying, Mr. and Mrs. Egan Neff.

A few who are now members: Dennis Igo, Sunday school superintendent; Ed Shannon, deacon; Mrs. Ed Shannon, Training Union director; Mrs. Marvin Aldredge, junior teacher; Mrs. Dorothy Aldredge, Training Union director; Mrs. Robert Miles, adult teacher, Mrs. Robert lip McCorkle, beginner teacher; Junior Ireland, Sunday school secretary; Mrs. Junior Ireland, intermediate teacher; Mrs. Omer Tichenor, primary teacher; Wayne Sleeper, treasurer; Winifred Ireland and Donna Igo, pianists.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hinton, presently of Marshall, were also very active in the life of this church.

Pastors: The first pastor was Peyton Nowlin, and was called the "Marrying Parson" because he was the pastor for so many early marriages. He was one of the first preachers in Saline county and was also an early school teacher and had been a member of the state legislature.

During the war (1860-1865) services were continuous, the pastors being Rev. J. D. Murphy, Rev. J. L. Tichenor, 1878-1883; Rev. I. B. Dotson, 1885; Rev. L. S. Nordyke, 1889; Rev. G. W. Stroud, 1890; J. B. Starke, 1892; J. L. Tichenor, 1893; Rev. D. C. Bolton, 1893-1899; I. B. Dotson, 1901-1904; Orlo Jefrey, 1906; T. L. Powell, 1908; L. M. White, 1909;

Rev. William Tipton, 1911; Rev. L. M. White, 1913; Rev. P. P. Hummel, 1918; N. E. McCoy, 1919-1923; Rev. L. T. Osborne, 1925-1927; Rev. J. G. Barker, 1930-1932, Rev. Marshall Renno, 1932-1937; Rev. Walter J. Clark, 1938-1939; Rev. Wilbur Barton, 1942; Rev. Charles D. Murphy, 1945; Rev Paul Ismann, 1947; Rev. J. R. Sumners, 1947-1949; Rev. Stanton Vaughn, 1950; Rev. Asa Skelton, 1951; Rev. Clyde C. Widman, 1952; Rev. Paul Epps, 1952; Rev. Glenn W. Jones, 1953, Rev. Larry Thomas, 1957; Rev. George Kreidell, 1961. The present pastor, Rev. Robert Miles, was called March 1962.

(End of Baptist Churches of Today)



Saline County History
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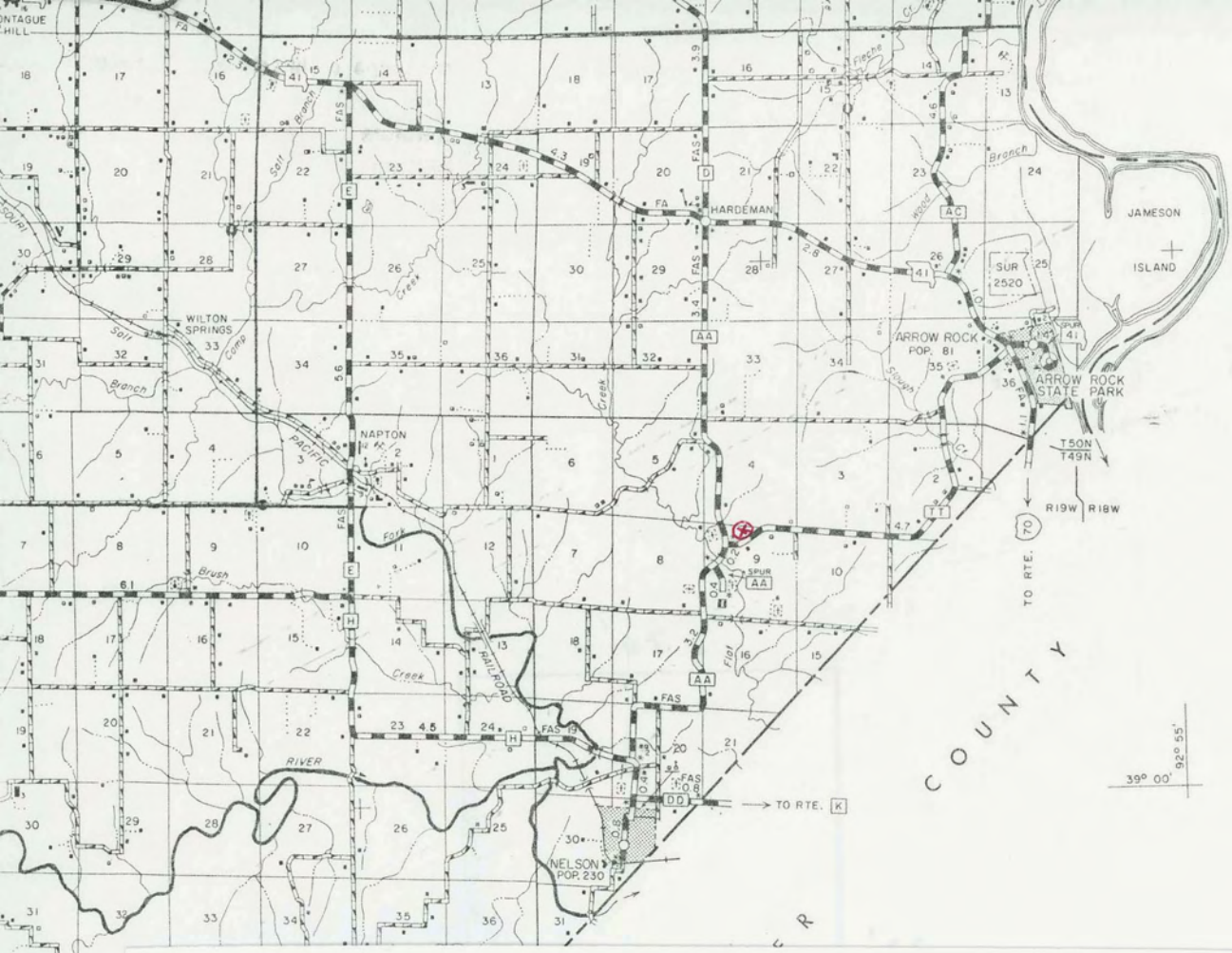
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ANDREW BROWNLEE, P. O., Arrow Rock. The subject of this sketch is a native of Augusta county, Virginia, where he was born October 15, 1796. His father was a native of Pennsylvania, but moved at an early day to Virginia. In 1825, Mr. Brownlee moved to this county, where he worked at the carpenter's trade a number of years. He had learned his trade in Virginia. He built the first house ever erected in Arrow Rock, a log house of two rooms—this was in the spring of 1830. In 1831 he purchased 160 acres of land, and in 1832 went to farming. He has lived on his farm, combining farming with his trade—his brother living with him, and running the farm. On the 9th of July, 1829, Mr. Brownlee was married to Miss Betsey Hall of this county, and has had ten children, of whom six are living—Mary Jane (Fenwick), Eliza (Reynolds), Florence (Herndon) Darwin, Sarah, Justin (Jones). In 1874, Mrs. Brownlee died in Arrow Rock. Mr. Brownlee is one of the oldest citizens of Saline county, and has the esteem of all who know him.

1881 [illegible]

BROWNLEE FAMILY CEMETERY

Located on Saline county road AA, near intersection with TT, about one-half mile from the Sappington cemetery. The land was given by Andrew Brownlee, about 1830, and the first graves were those of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. Brownlee's father-in-law and mother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee are also buried there, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Reynolds.

The cemetery is surrounded by an iron fence. It is cleared of weeds and grass several times a year by some member of the Brownlee family.

Andrew Brownlee also gave the land on which the Brownlee school was built, and Dr. Sappington paid the teacher's salary. This was one of the earliest schools in the community.

This information was supplied by Mr. Brownlee's great-granddaughter, Mrs. Marjorie McGuire Steere of Boonville.

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STORIC Napton School and Mill site marker #41

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LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER CR

Y, TOWN Jonesboro- Napton ___ VICINITY OF Napton

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S3 T49N 19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	occupied	agriculture	museum
building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	commercial	park
X structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other:

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DESCRIPTION

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SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

JONESBORO MEMORIAL MARKER says:

1821 Alexander Gilbraith built a mill at Jonesboro now Napton, Mo. Bridge on Highway E is mill site.

1862 was owned by Charles O. Lewis and Mary E. Fisher
The same year it was converted to a steam mill by Charles O. Lewis and Phillip Leininger.

1869 The entire mill was destroyed by fire.

PERIOD

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SPECIFIC DATES

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LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	J.W. George	310 (shows school nearby)
1898	Thos. A. Smith	260
1916	Thos. A. Smith	260
1948	S.S. Abney	245
1969	Tom Abney	
1981	Tom Abney	250

See attached histories.

School
c.1917

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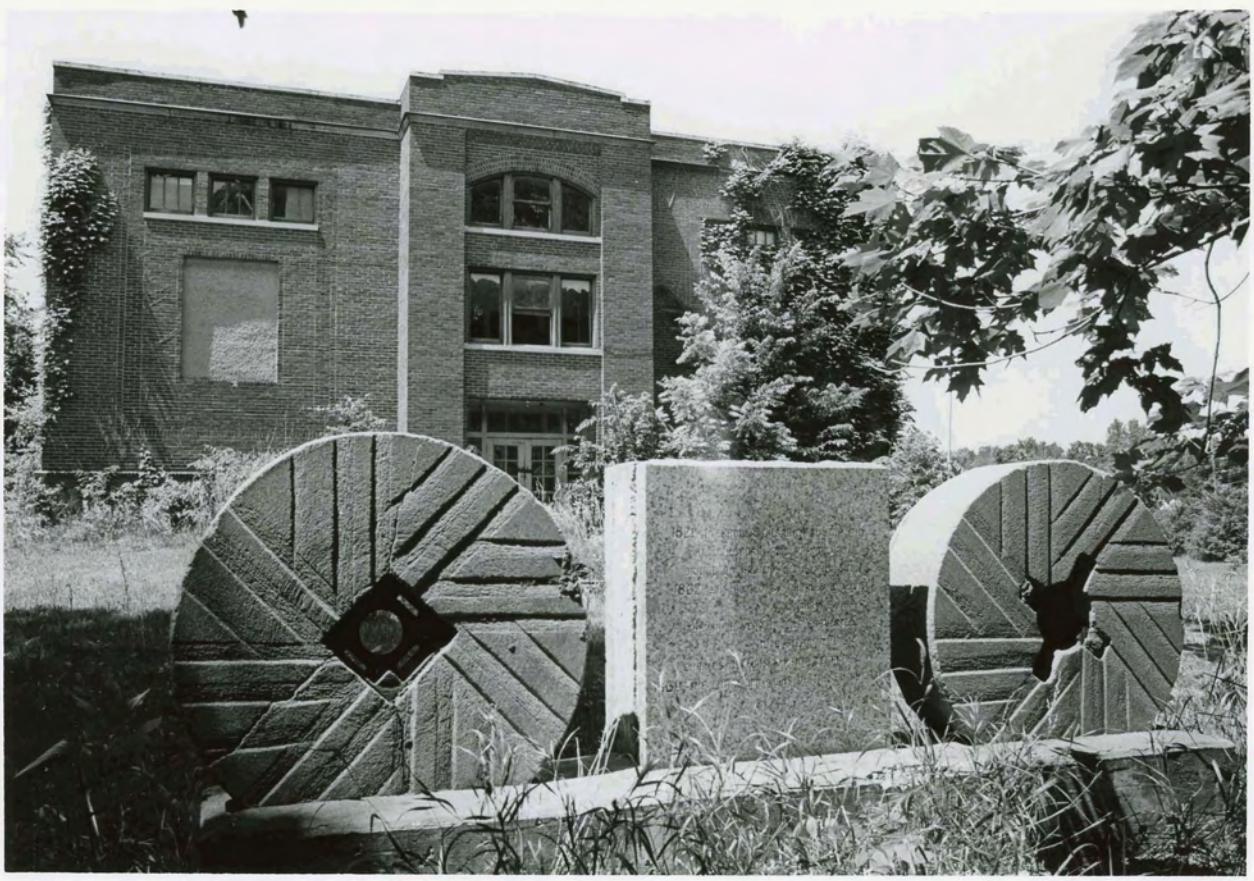

NAPTON SCHOOLS

By George P. Smith, Jr.

Galbraith's Mill was built on Salt Fork Creek in 1821. In 1821 John A. Jones purchased the mill and the town became Jones Mill, and then Jonesborough. In 1880, when the Missouri Pacific railroad was built, the name was again changed; this time to Napton, because the railroad already had another town in Missouri named Jonesborough.

The exact date the first Napton school was established is not known; though Dr. Thomas B. Hall, in his history of the community, says it probably was in the 1820s. Dr. Hall further states that "a school has been in continuous operation since the first one, making this locality hold the record in Saline county, for the oldest continuous seat of learning."

This strong interest in education was no doubt due to the type of men who founded, developed, and lived in this area. Dr. John Sappington was one of the very first. Famous for his "fever pills", on which he made a fortune, the Doctor left a large sum of money to help educate the children of the county. This fund is still functioning, and now totals near $100,000. Other highly educated men of the community who believed strongly in schools were: M. M. Marmaduke, afterward Governor of Missouri; Judge Nathaniel B. Tucker; General Thomas A. Smith; Dr. Matthew W. Hall; Colonel Benjimin Chamzers; Dr. George Penn; and Judge William B. Napton.

In the earliest abstracts of land in Jonesborough a one acre tract is set aside for a school. This tract was located south of the creek on land now owned by Crutcher and Beverly Smith. Bricks and rock at the site show where the building stood.

Vincent and John Marmaduke, sons of M. M. Marmaduke, attended school here. John, who was Governor of Missouri after the Civil War, served as a General in the Confederate Army.

Benjamin Chambers' Journal has a notation: "May 9, 1833—Left our son, John, at General Smith's to go to school to W. Adams." Whether or not this was a private school is uncertain. Many schools of that day were subscription schools with a charge of $2 per pupil per month the usual charge.

Dr. George Penn practiced medicine at Jonesboro and lived on the hill north of town. His daughter, Virginia, as a small girl, attended the school and walked from her home, about one mile away. One evening, when coming home in the gathering dusk, she was terrified by a "scream" like a woman in great fear. She ran all the way home where her parents recognized her description of the sound as that made by a panther. Virginia later married Dr. Crawford Early Smith, many of whose descendants still live near Napton. Her story of the panther has come down through the family lore.

One of the teachers of the Jonesborough school was George E. Boswell in 1843. This man was instrumental in getting a covered bridge built over Salt Fork west of town in 1844. This bridge gave much better access to Jonesborough from the west.

As they were in the beginning, the schools continued to be of prime interest. The one room school was replaced by a much larger two room building. After the war between the states a school for colored children was added.

After its start, the colored school was constantly maintained until 1954; when, in compliance with the decision of the Supreme Court, it was integrated with the white school. In spite of the strong southern ancestry of the community, school integration was accepted without any trouble whatever.

One of the most capable teachers in the Napton schools was Prof. Pearl Washington Miller, who taught the colored school for twenty-four years; which probably was the longest tenure of any Napton teacher.

The following quotation, written by Prof. Pearl Washington Miller and obtained by George P. Smith, Jr., has been slightly edited to adapt it to its place in this history.

"The Napton Public School, referred to as 'the little red School house', and located about two miles north of Napton on what is known as Camp Creek Hill, was organized in 1892 with Prof. John Talton as the first teacher.

"Other teachers employed were: Isaac Adams, Arrow Rock, Missouri; Mrs. Jones, Miss Georgia Hunter, Paris, Missouri, 1905; George Colder, Holden, Missouri; Miss Sallie Sutherlin, Longwood, Missouri, 1908-1909; Miss Nevada Green, Marshall, Missouri; Miss Cora Childs, Wakenda, Missouri; Douglass Murray, Marshall, Missouri; and Miss May Johnson, Marshall, Missouri, 1917.

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[illegible] to the town of Napton, where a vacant two room school building was available. This provided a more centralized location for school and religious education.

"Miss Sadie Henderson, the first teacher in the new location, taught two years. She was followed by Mrs. Cora Lee Wells Miller, Napton, Missouri, whose three year stay began with an enrollment of fifty-six pupils; Mr. P. W. Miller, Madison, Missouri, who began his twenty-four years of teaching there in 1923, with forty-nine students. Later teachers were Mrs. C. Hannah, Springfield, Missouri, two years; Miss Rebecca Stephenson, two years; and last, Mrs. Lutie Murphy, Nelson, Missouri, four years.

"In the year 1954 came the famous Supreme Court decision regarding integration. Most of the Negro families have moved away from Napton for educational, social and economic reasons until now there is only one Negro boy attending the public school here.

"This Napton school turned out many students who became successful in the fields of teaching, nursing, cosmetology, barbering, farming, and military service. Others stopped by the wayside and shady nooks to pluck the flowers there upon.

"Students of the Napton school won numerous awards at the Saline county contests, Marshall, Missouri; at Sedalia; and at Arrow Rock. The boys' quartet sang at various events in the towns of Marshall, Slater, Higginsville, Salisbury, Madison, Miami, Nelson, Blackwater, and Napton. The girls' glee club presented programs at the Napton churches and schools.

"Time has changed the school picture but the memories linger on."

In the days when families were much larger, the school population was near 150. There is no accurate record of the teachers' names or the enrollment in the middle years. Many of the teachers were men, because in those days of big tough boys, a strong back was almost as important for a teacher as a brilliant mind.

Dave Reynolds taught in the school for several years. He was a good disciplinarian and took no nonsense from anyone. His quiet manner may have fooled some of the boys at first, but not for long.

Joe Ritchey had fiery red head, and sometimes a temper to match it. He also kept the pupils in line.

Miss Janie Hogge, Miss Nannie Vaughan and Miss Nettie Buckley taught in the early 1900s. Miss Ferda Roberts was a little later. She married Dr. John R. Hall and continued teaching

For several years beginning about 1912, some effort was made to give high school courses to advanced students. Marshall was the closest high school at that time. In 1914 several families banded together and established a private school on Dr. George P. Smith's farm; the purpose being to give high school courses to students who had finished the grades. Families in this group were Smith, Hall, Barrett, Campbell, Umbarger, and Stewart. This school lasted only three years.

In 1917, the first consolidated district in Saline county was voted. After a bitter fight, the necessary two - thirds majority was reached by one vote. A new brick school was builtt. A first class four-year high school as well as the eight grades was maintained. Mr. McCoy was superintendent. He was also a Baptist preacher at the Zoar church at Napton. Mrs. McCoy taught in the grades.

For the next twenty-five years most of the activity and interest in the Napton neighborhood were centered in the school. Destruction by fire of the new school, when it was only four years old, seemed to actually act as a stimulant to the people. A new and larger school was bult this time, including an indoor basketball court.

Fine athletic teams were developed. Football was played for over fifteen years, and baseball for nearly as long. Both girls and boys took part in basketball and track. A great many trophies piled up in the display case. People in the vicinity gave 100 per cent support to athletics and other activities.

The Napton High School drew junior and senior students from Herndon, Arrow Rock, and Nelson, where there were high schools offering only one, two, or three year courses. Some students drove almost ten miles to attend the school. They drove horses, not cars. Leon and Mildred Harvey, Roy and Lee VanArsdale, Grigg and Ned Verts and the King boys all drove long distances.

A record compiled in 1932 showed that 52 per cent of the Napton High School graduates attended colleges or universities. There were never more than sixty-five students in the high school, and about the same number in the grades. The homecoming dance at Christmas, started before 1920, is still held each year.

After the McCoys, another husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, taught in Napton. George P. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Ambrose Wilson each had a ten year record. Lonnie LaRue was an excellent superintendent and football coach. Frank come County Superintendent of Schools.

In 1942 the second great school consolidation came along. All high school students were transported to Marshall. The three grade school rooms still remain, with some seventy pupils. They use the large two story high school building in which several of the rooms are empty and kept locked.

Like the small towns, the rural schools seem to be on their way out. This is probably progress, but there was some quality of the older schools which the new ones might adopt to their benefit. The loss to the community is tragic.

By Dr. Thomas J. Hall

The Romans are credited with the first to use water power for grinding grain. The American colonists, soon after their arrival, erected water mills. As the country developed, water mills became quite numerous, and millwrighting a well organized trade.

Oliver Evans, born in Delaware in 1755, wrote in 1797 the "MillWright's Guide". This book passed through fifteen editions (the last in 1858) and was the American millwright's "bible" during this long period. It is stated that there were 1500 water mills operating in New York state in 1850.

Jefferson Had Two Mills

Water mills were quite numerous also in the southern states. Thomas Jefferson had two mills on the Rivanna river, in Albemarle county, Virginia. On this river, within a few miles of the Thomas Jefferson mills, were numerous other mills, among them that of Jerry Wood, an uncle or great-uncle of Will H. Wood. Incidentally, many of the early settlers of Saline county were from Albemarle county, among them the Brown, Burnett, Field, Lewis, Piper and Wood families. Before Saline county was organized, experienced eyes were scanning the streams of this area for favorable mill sites.

This advertisement appeared in the May 20, 1820, issue of the Missouri Intelligencer, of Franklin:

For Sale or Barter

Two valuable salt springs, with both timber and stone coal in the neighborhood. Also two mill seats on the Salt Fork of the Lamine.

Signed, J. S. Findley

Mill Built at Napton

On one of these sites a mill was built in 1821 by Alexander Galbreath. Galbreath was helped by Jesse Lankford and others in the building of the mill. Henry Nave from the Big Bottom, miles away, "gave a week's work, as did others." It must have been a great day when the mill was finished with the dam across Salt Fork, when the gate opened and the water rushed down the mill race to turn the wheel and grind the first corn. There is at least one reference to this mill as Findley's mill. This mill soon became Jones's mill, for in 1823 Jones's mill was designated as the voting place of Township 50, Township, with William Cooper, Asa Findley and Joseph Huston as judges.

Jones's Mill soon became Jonesboro, for in 1829 Josiah thor of the famous book, "Commerce of the Prairies", accepted an invitation, on the request of G. E. Boswell, S. Martin, W. Prunty, A. Pearson, E. D. Sappington and B. E. Cooper, to deliver an oration at a Fourth of July celebration at Jonesboro. Josiah Gregg's speech on this occasion and on a site only a few hundred yards, at most, from where we now stand, has been preserved.

Probably Tub Mill

This first mill was probably a tub mill. A tub mill is the simplest, and is the typical pioneer mill. The wheel, which is not much bigger than the stone, and turns horizontally, and parallel to the stone, has buckets, or tubs, so cut in it that the rushing water strikes the sides of the tubs at right angles. From the center of the tub mill wheel, projecting upward about eight feet, extends the shaft, projecting through the eye of the lower stone, the tub wheel turning below, and at the same rate as the stone. The stones are supported by the framework of unhewn logs, and the mill house usually made of smaller unhewn logs. This mill, of course, required no gearing, and is said by Oliver Evans to be the best suited to streams where water runs to waste. A number of tub mills are still in operation in the southern Highlands.

In 1831, as you know, Jonesboro became the county seat. The next reference I find to the Jonesboro Mill is in Wetmore's Gasetteer (1837). In that book is this statement:

"Jonesboro is at present the place where their courts are held. This town, or hamlet, is situated about eight miles from the river, on the left bank of Salt Fork, at an old mill, and an excellent site for a better one."

Old In Style, Not Years

So 119 years ago, the Jonesboro Mill was called an old one. One suspects that the author means that the mill is not so old in years (only 16) but that a tub mill was too primitive and limited a mill for the rapidly developing Saline county. The people were getting impatient at the slow grinding of the mill.

The late Joe B. Davis told me a story told by his father, John B. Davis, an early resident of the Jonesboro neighborhood and a frequent patron of the Jonesboro Mill. An impatient line was waiting at the mill to have their corn ground. One of the men waiting made this remark, "This is the most industrious mill I ever saw. It no sooner grinds one grain of corn than it hops right on another and grinds it."

Another Mill Story

Another story of the old mills in general told about the old miller who had to run his mill day and night to supply the demand. He filled his hopper at night, expecting to have part of this amount as meal the next morning, but, on several occasions discovering less meal than he expected, he watched one night to see where his meal was disappearing. On doing this he observed an old 'coon eating the meal about as fast as the mill ground it.

But a much larger and better mill was coming to Jonesboro. In 1844, J. B. Fisher, grandfather of Miss Mable Fisher, came to Jonesboro. He had recently operated Gooch's Mill, a water mill in Cooper county. With him came John Baker, grandfather of June Baker, and an experienced millwright. At first the Jonesboro Mill was rented for $1,000 a year, but soon J. B. Fisher purchased the mill from C. E. Smith. It would seem probable that the original mill there had been replaced by a larger one. A thousand dollars would be a high rent for a tub mill.

Need for Larger Mill

Napton's history states that John Baker, assisted Mr. Fisher in erecting a new mill at Jonesboro. It was a propitious time for a larger mill. The population of the county was rapidly increasing, from growing families and continued immigration, and the booming time of '49 was near, when the covered wagons were rarely out of sight, on the nearby Santa Fe Trail.

This larger mill, with Mr. Fisher as proprietor and John Baker as miller and manager, was operated successfully until 1854, when J. B. Fisher died of cholera at St. Louis, where he had gone to purchase machinery for his mill.

The widow of J. B. Fisher was left with several small children and the Jonesboro Mill, by that time a large and important one. Through the courtesy of Miss Mable Fisher, I have had the opportunity to read a letter written December 18, 1854, which Mrs. J. B. Fisher received from her sister in Virginia, evidently in reply to a letter written asking advice about what to do with the mill. In this letter, her sister is inclined to advise her to keep the mill, if she could rent it for $1,000 a year, which, she states, "would be a plentiful income for your support and the education of your children." Mrs. Fisher's sister, however, closes with this advice, "your friends in Missouri who are better acquainted with all the circumstances and are far better prepared to advise you in that matter than I am". The advice of the friends in Missouri was evidently sought and taken, for on June 16, 1855, in the Weekly Boonville Observer appeared this notice:

"Merchant Mills, Carding Machine and Real Estate For Sale at Court house at Marshall, Missouri, first Monday in August, 1855.....John S. Nowlin, Administrator of the estate of J. B. Fisher."

Then follows a legal description of the property on which the mill was situated, the mill seat being described as "Jonesboro Mills". The mill is described as a large merchant mill with three run of stone, and a first - rate wool - carding machine, machinery all new, buildings sufficient for the accommodation of several families, a frame building for a blacksmith's shop, etc.

Here was quite a large establishment. The description of the mill as a merchant mill is a significant one. Thomas Jefferson had two mills; one he called his toll mill, which ground corn chiefly for his household and a few neighbors; the other he called his merchant, or manufacturing, mill. This large mill ground wheat, large quantities of which he bought.

Described as Flour Mill

Napton's History of Saline county states that the Jonesboro Mill was a large flour manufacturing mill, the first one of importance in Saline county. This history also states that the late James M. Huff, long a resident of Marshall, on his arrival in Saline county in 1853, first was employed by the Jonesboro Mill in delivering by team the products of the mill.

This mill must have had a large water wheel, and a considerable building to house all its machinery. The inference is that it had a bolting apparatus for the wheat flour it ground. In 1857, Samuel H. Kennedy, a native of North Carolina and a miller, was connected with the mill. Samuel Kennedy was the brother of Mrs. James Thorp, Mrs. Robert Stouffer and Mrs. T. E. Butcher.

In 1862 the mill was owned by Charles Q. Lewis and Mary E. Fisher. In the same year it was converted to a stem mill by C. Q. Lewis and Phillip Leininger. This mill was destroyed by fire in 1869. Thus we have told of the Jonesboro water mill which existed from 1821 to 1852.

But this water mill, as did all water mills, particularly in a

PHILIP LEININGER.

One of the most prominent facts in relation to the national population statistics is the remarkably large number of Germans and people of Germanic descent now living in the United States, there being today more Germanic blood here than any other. This being the case it is easy to account for the prosperity and morality of the country. Germany is famous the world over for the industry, patience, intelligence, morality and sturdiness of its citizens. These qualities have been brought to this country by the immigrants and are now part and parcel of our wonderful nation—its progress in domestic economy, its advancement in every branch of material improvement and its love of country and home.

Philip Leininger, one of the best known citizens of Napton, Arrow Rock township, Saline county, Missouri, was born in Lamsheid, Germany, on October 16, 1834, and is the son of Jacob and Anna M. (Christ) Leininger. He was educated in the schools of his native land and was reared on the paternal farmstead, being the eldest of the three children born to his parents. At the age of fourteen years he was apprenticed to learn the blacksmith's trade, under

Saline County

PHILIP LEININGER, farmer and blacksmith, P. O. Napton. Mr. Leninger was born in Landshutt, Germany, in the year 1836. Ran away from home and came to America in 1856, and in 1857 located at Jonesboro, Saline county, Missouri, where he has lived ever since, running the only blacksmith's shop in Jonesboro (now Napton). In 1862, he and C. Q. Lewis, built at Jonesboro, a steam mill of two run of stone, and two carding machines, and also a saw-mill in connection, which they operated for seven years, when the whole was destroyed by fire. In December, 1861, being a southern man in sentiment, Mr. Leininger joined the Confederate recruits from Saline, under Robertson, and with them was captured at Blackwater, December 12, 1861, and was taken with the rest of the prisoners, first to St. Louis, then to the Alton penitentiary. In the spring of 1862 was released on oath, and returned home to Jonesboro. Mr. Leininger is an old bachelor, and by his own unaided efforts has made all he has—quite a large estate.

the direction of his uncle, Peter Christ, with whom he remained for two years, becoming a proficient workman in that line. He then went to the town of Neindorf, on the Rhine, where he was employed for two years, at the end of which time he went to Kreitzger, where he remained a short time. He then returned to Neindorf, where he remained a month. In 1853 he was about to be impressed into the German army, to avoid which he determined to escape to America. A friend of his, John Smith, whose residence was in Jacksonville Illinois, but who had been on a visit to his former home in the Fatherland, gave him material assistance in the matter. He placed Mr. Leininger in a dry goods box, and shipped him as freight on a Rhine steamer bound for Holland. The subject remained in his uncomfortable quarters until the boat's destination was reached and from that point he came across the Atlantic as a regular passenger. Landing at Philadelphia, he first went to Chicago, where he remained three or four months, at the end of that time joining his friend at Jacksonville. He remained in that city a year and then spent six months at Whitehall, Illinois. In 1856 Mr. Leininger came to Saline county, Missouri, locating in Jonesboro (now Napton), Arrow Rock township, where he engaged in the blacksmith business. He was successful in this, enjoying a large patronage, and, being industrious and economical, he was soon enabled to branch out. He purchased a water mill and soon afterwards he built a good steam mill.

In 1861 Mr. Leininger enlisted in the Confederate army, under Colonel Robinson, and was taken prisoner on Blackwater creek. He was sent to McDowell's College, St. Louis, where he remained from December 1st to January 15th, when he with other prisoners were transferred to the prison at Alton, Illinois, where he was confined until May, 1862, when he took the oath of allegiance and was released. He then returned to Napton, but a short time later went to Montana and was engaged in the blacksmith business at Helena for about two years. At the end of that time he returned to Napton, Missouri, and resumed work in his blacksmith shop there and started the gristmill. In the fall of 1865 the mill property was destroyed by fire, and was not rebuilt, Mr. Leininger devoting his attention to his forge. He also engaged in the buying and selling of hogs and mules, in which he was successful. He had become the owner of one hundred acres of farm land near Nelson, but about the time land values in this vicinity began to raise he sold the land, receiving sixty dollars per acre, being the first to realize that price for land in this part of the state. At present Mr. Leininger is the owner of one hundred and twenty acres of splendid land adjoining Napton and lives on this place. He has retired from active work at the forge and also rents his farm land, being now in a position to enjoy an appreciated rest after his many years of arduous toil. He still gives close attention to his interests and is numbered among the enterprising and intelligent citizens of the community. He takes a lively interest in the public affairs of the community and gives his support to every movement that promises to benefit his fellow citizens. In politics he gives his support to the Democratic party, though he is not a seeker after public office. He enjoys a large acquaintance and is liked by all who know him.



PHILIP LEININGER.

JUDGE WM. B. NAPTON, P. O., Ridge Prairie. Judge Napton was born in Princeton, New Jersey, in 1808, where he was raised. He first attended school for some years in Lawrenceville, under the care of Rev. J. V. Brown, and at another academy in Princeton. He entered the college in Princeton, and graduated in 1826. Through the kindness of Dr. Arch. Alexander, of the theological seminary, he was introduced into the family of Gen. W. F. Gordon, of Albemarle county, Virginia, and at that time in congress, where he lived three years, teaching his children and reading law in the general's library. He then entered the University of Virginia, and graduated in the law department under Prof. Lomax, and at the same time prosecuted the study of modern languages, French, Spanish and Italian, under Bleutterman. Procuring a license from three judges, as the Virginia law then required, he commenced the practice of law in Charleston, Virginia, and continued there for two years, or until 1832. In 1832, at the instance of a friend, he moved to Columbia, Missouri, with the view of establishing there a political paper, but finally decided to establish the paper in Fayette, Howard county, Missouri, under the name of the Boonslick *Democrat*. While practicing law and editing this paper, he was elected secretary of the state senate. Shortly after the expiration of the session, on the transfer of the attorney general, R. W. Wells, to the United States bench, he was appointed by Gov. Dunklin, attorney general of the state. In 1838, with the consent of the senate, he was appointed by Gov. Boggs, one of the judges of the supreme court of Missouri, which position, by appointment and election, Judge Napton has continued to hold, with short intervels, as shown by the supreme court reports, until 1880, a period of forty years. Judge Napton was married in 1838, to Miss Malinda Williams, daughter of Judge Thomas L. Williams, chancellor of East Tennessee. Mrs. Napton died in 1862, leaving nine living children, and one dead, eight sons and one daughter, the latter being the wife of Mr. E. D. Montague, of Marshall. His sons are: William B., attorney at law, now living in this county; Thomas L., attorney at law, Deer Lodge, Montana; John, James S., farming in Pettis county, Missouri; Chas. M., attorney at law, St. Louis, Missouri; H. P. Wellington, attorney at law, Joplin, Missouri; Lewis W., stockman, near Deer Lodge, Montana, and Frank. The judge started in life with nothing but a good education, but untiring energy and abilities of the highest order, has made his name known throughout the land; and he now owns a splendid farm of 1,700 acres of land in the most picturesque portion of Saline county. His residence was built in 1840, and is situated on a high wooded bluff, overlooking the Blackwater valley for miles. Judge Napton has always been an uncompromising democrat. He and Senator Benton were at one time great political friends, but as the issue arose between the Benton and anti-Benton democrats, on what are known as the "Jackson resolutions," (of which Judge Napton was the author), he squarely antagonized Mr. Benton, and was largely instrumental in his subsequent overthrow.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/NATIONAL REGISTER SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Napton Bank #42

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN Napton ___ VICINITY OF

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S 2 T49N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other _____

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

LE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

DITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date _____
fair	___unexposed			

CRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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Representative of a stylish railroad hamlet commerical building at the turn of the century.

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8. AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW)

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
_X_1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ___ QUADRANGLE NAME ___ SCALE ___

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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BANK

LOCATION OF THE COURT HOUSE in JONESBORO (now NAPTON)
Saline County, Missouri

By - J. L. Buntin

The Court House that was in Jonesboro (now Napton, Missouri) when this was the County Seat of Saline County, was located one block North of the present Post Office, which is a two-story brick building, which was built for the Napton Stock Bank.

Elizabeth Jane Adkisson was born on June 14, 1835 on the Adkisson farm which was located about one mile West of Jonesboro (now Napton). She lived on this farm her entire life of more than eighty-four years.

When her Father's estate was divided, she inherited the portion of the farm where the homestead was located.

John Tilman Stouffer, at the age of nineteen years, came to Jonesboro (Napton), Missouri, with his Brother, Ed Stouffer, and followed the carpenter's trade.

John Tilman Stouffer and Elizabeth Jane Adkisson were married and lived on this farm the remainder of their lives.

John Tilman Stouffer was a Judge of the County Court of Saline County, and served as Presiding Judge for a number of years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Stouffer was my Grandmother, who told me about her attending school in Jonesboro (Napton) and also about the old Court House that was located at the foot of a low hill (limestone outcropping) located one block North of where the Post Office (Napton Stock Bank Building) is located at the present time. She told me that the building was a large structure of two stories and made of logs. There were two rooms on the first floor, one room was a store, and the other room was a stable for horses. The second floor was one large room and was used as the Court Room. She also said that this building was located near enough to the hill that the court room could be entered from the hill North of the building.

In the Fall of 1902, Hugh Wilson and his wife, Nellie, with their two Sons, Ambrose and George, came to Napton from New York. He purchased an area the size of a city block, located one block North of the present Post Office, which is the block on which the Court House was located. Hugh Wilson used the ground at the foot of the hill for his garden and decided to remove some stones that interfered with ploughing the lot. These stones were so large that he used his team to move them. His two Sons, Ambrose and George, helped with the work.

Ed Stouffer, who lived in Napton at this time told Ambrose Wilson that these stones were part of the original Court House. Ambrose showed me where the stones were at the time of removal. The flat stones that covered the area of about fourteen by twenty-eight feet were large flat stones, and smooth and even on the top side, or surface, indicating that they evidently served as a floor in the store of the Court House. These stones covered an area of about fourteen by twenty-eight feet, which would indicate that the original log building was a square structure about thirty by thirty feet.

George Wilson told me that his Father found a stone jar near these rocks that was sealed with sealing wax. Ed Stouffer and Phillip Leininger were present when he found the jar. They opened the jar and it contained some papers -- something about Jonesboro. Phillip Leininger took possession of the jar and contents. He never told what it contained.

Ed Stouffer

MISSOURI STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Flat Creek Bridge #43

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION

SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER C R

, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Hardeman

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	occupied	agriculture	museum
building(s)	private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME County of Saline

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

LE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
good	ruins	altered	moved	date
X fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Typical of small timber bridges across deep, narrow drainage in the area.

PERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY_____ QUADRANGLE NAME_____ SCALE_____

UTM REFERENCES

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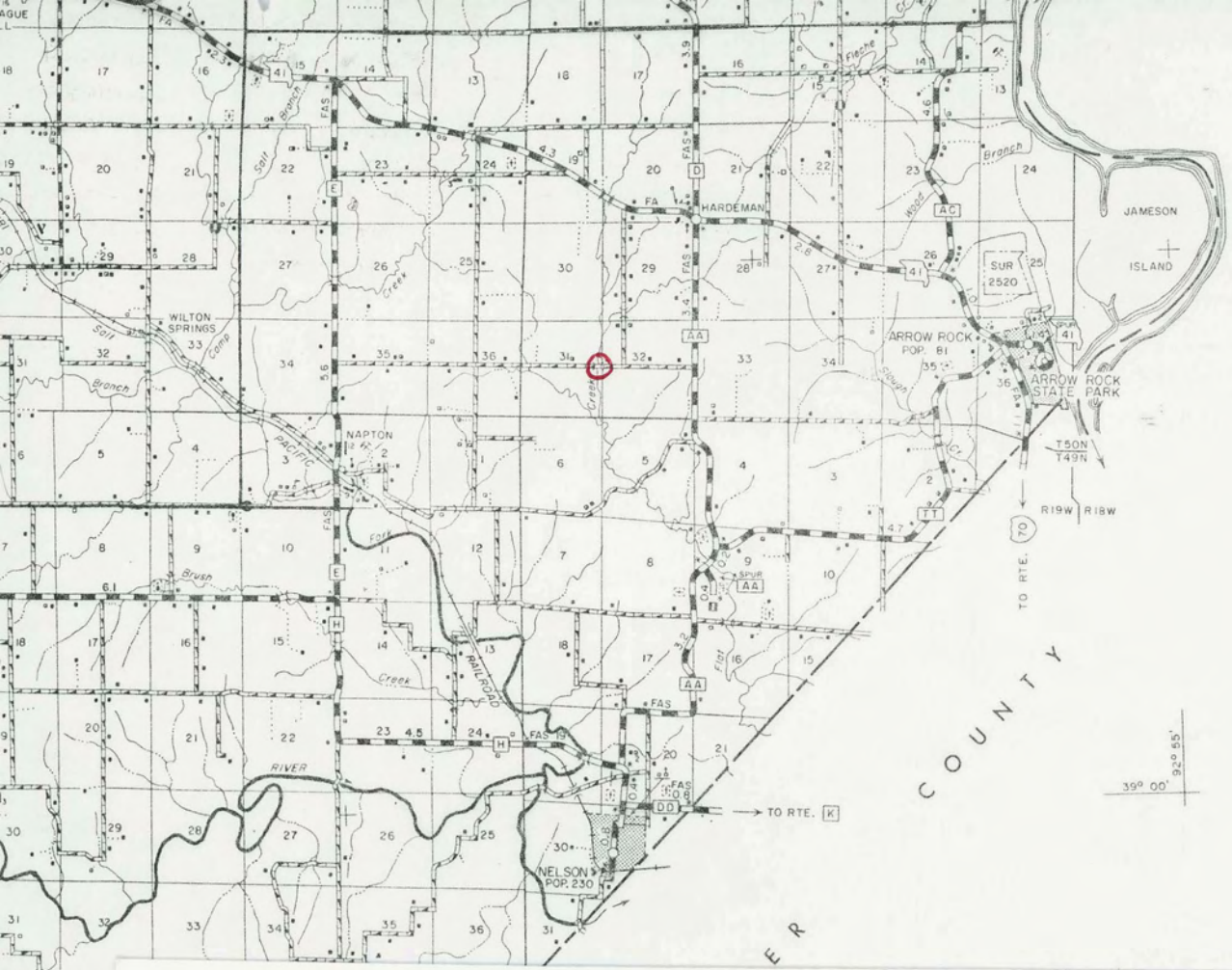
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Kruger's Winery #44

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION

SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ___VICINITY OF

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
building(s)	___private	___unoccupied	X commercial	___park
structure	X both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residenc
X site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ___VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

LE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___

NA

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	___original site	
good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date
fair	___unexposed			

CRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Site of modern Missouri-German winery established in mid-1970s.

PERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archaeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archaeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	X economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

LAND OWNERSHIP		ACRES
1876	A. Cook	40
1896	T. Fowler	40
1916	A.H. Rinne	40
1948	Mrs. Olanda Kruger	40
1969	Ben & Olinda Kruger	
1981	Ben & Olinda Kruger	40

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

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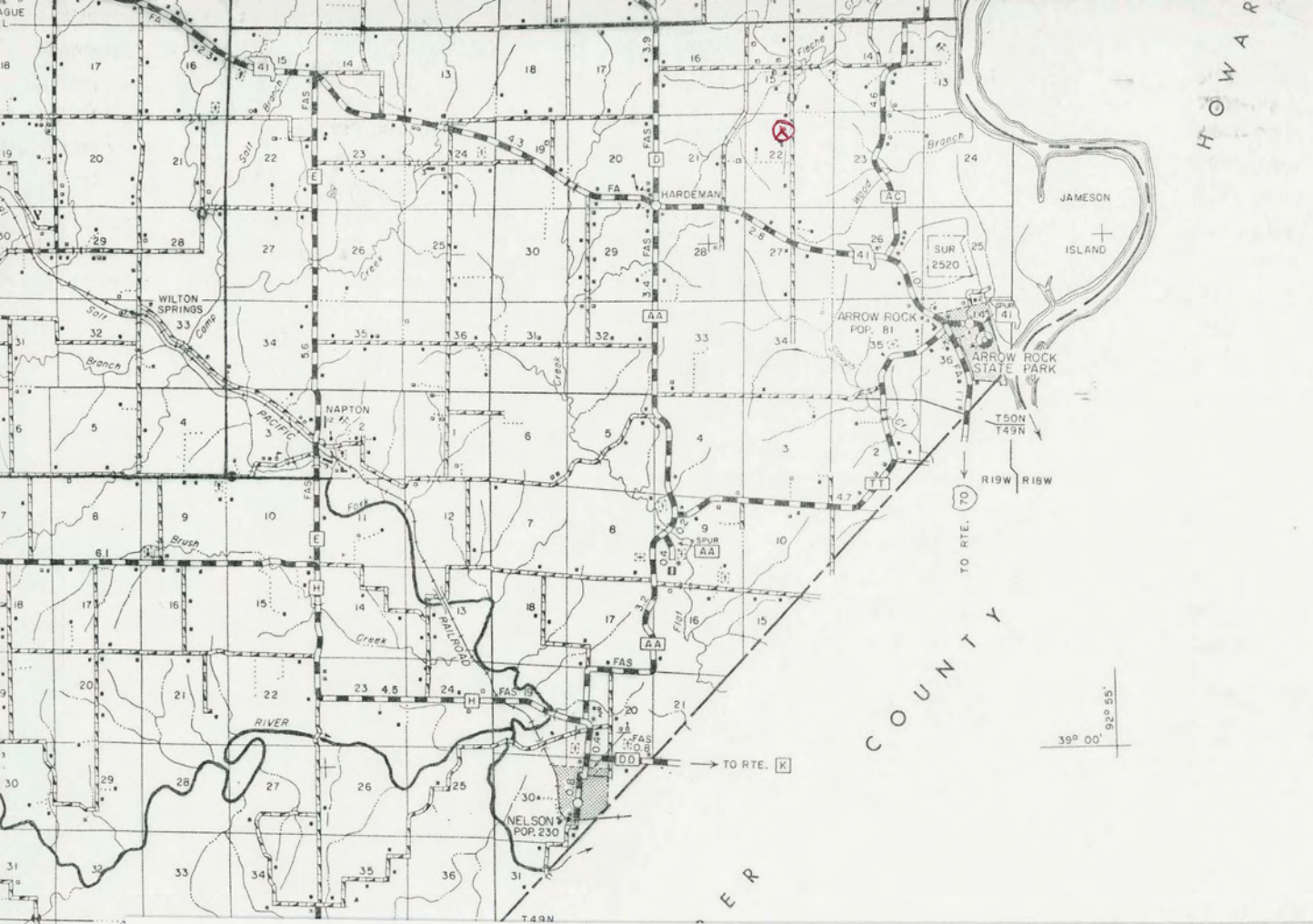
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WINERY

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

STORIC Boyd - Hillen #45

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER CR

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Nelson

ATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

CLASSIFICATION S19 T49 N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	X private residenc
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
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OWNER OF PROPERTY

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Y, TOWN ___VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
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fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE 15

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An example of an early 20th century homemade folk house that does not conform to traditional or pattern book design. Built with a collection of several materials. Guttering on rear designed to fill a rain barrel at Northeast corner.

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Rock and cement foundation at rear, loose rock toward the front.

40 65
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RC

See sketch on attached map.

PERIOD

___prehistoric
___1400-1499
___1500-1599
___1600-1699
___1700-1799
___1800-1899
_X_1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___archaeology-prehistoric
___archeology-historic
___agriculture
_X_architecture
___art
___commerce
___communications
___community planning
___conservation
___economics
___education
___engineering
___exploration/settlement
___industry
___invention
___landscape architecture
___law
___literature
___military
___music
___philosophy
___politics/government
___religion
___science
___sculpture
___social / humanitarian
___theater
___transportation
___other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	LAND OWNERSHIP	ACRES
1876	Vincent Marmaduke	lead tract
1896	M. Harrison	110
1916	M. Harrison	110
1948	Samuel Boyd	50
1969	Samuel Boyd	
1981	Wm. F. Hillen	50

Possibly a recreational cabin.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA NA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

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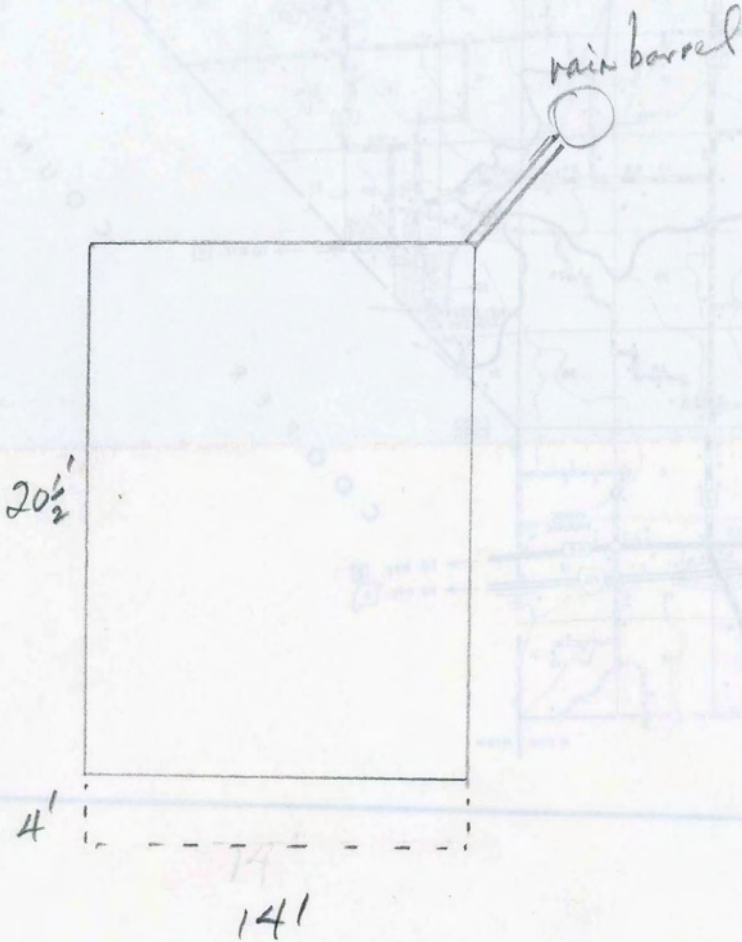

- iron barred windows

BLACKWATER, LIBERTY, MARSHALL, SALT POND AND ELMWOOD TOWNSHIPS

A few generalizations may be observed throughout these five townships. On the surface of the built environment, Elmwood and Salt Pond townships have a particular homogenity in capitalization, improvements and good maintenance of buildings. Marshall has the most diverse landscape with wide-ranging types and great differences in quality. Blackwater and Liberty seem to have more smaller farms, lower levels of capitalization, and landscapes in Liberty are not as well maintained as elsewhere. Smaller, more traditional houses are seen in Liberty and Blackwater, many being vacant in Liberty.

Elmwood has obviously adapted many of its older structures to modern technology and functions. The best modern outbuildings reside in Marshall township and in appearance the outbuildings in Salt Pond and Elmwood complement one another while Salt Pond and Blackwater appear of similar construction.

Blackwater and Liberty have numerous small farms hidden in the timbered breaks. Farmers have utilized school and church buildings for agriculture more than in the other three townships. It seems that in these two townships, landowners have built and used a number of workshops as cottage industries, perhaps as a result of potential work related to twentieth century transportation routes, especially highways 65 and 40. The broken Blackwater Valley country has resulted in poor roads, especially in Liberty. In Liberty, folk adaptions of trailers evolving into houses is more common than in either Elmwood or Salt

Pond. The prevalence of trailer-house types in Marshall and Blackwater lies somewhere between the occurance in Liberty and the two Southwest townships.

Salt Pond and Elmwood have less mirror-image double pen housing then the other three. Marshall has some superb commercial agriculture barns and probably the best single examples in the five townships. However, the general high quality of barns throughout Salt Pond and Elmwood is striking. The high level of quality in workmanship is apparently attributable to Missouri-German farmers. Salt Pond and Elmwood landscapes are generally less cluttered and more orderly than the general appearances in the other three, although very well maintained landscapes appear in all areas.

INDEX: BLACKWATER TOWNSHIP

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2. Clark
3. Pyramidal Frame
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6. Sellers Workshop
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10. Clark - Meeker "Prairie Lawn"
11. Meeker Barn
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13. Bagnell Barn
14. Heath Creek Church
15. School
16. Forest Grove School
17. Blackwater Bridge

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME Tenant House #1

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LOCATION See Map

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CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Wanamaker

TE CODE COUNTY CODE

5. CLASSIFICATION S 14 T48N R

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	___ agriculture	___ museum
___ building(s)	___ private	___ unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private residence
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
		___ no	___ military	___ other: ___

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Derrell Bryan

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LOC

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___ excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	___ original site	
___ good	___ ruins	___ altered	___ moved	date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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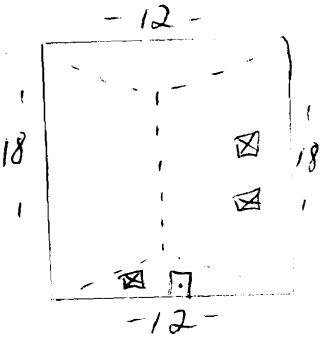

8. Significance

PERIOD

___prehistoric
___1400-1499
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___1700-1799
___1800-1899
___1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___archeology-prehistoric
___archeology-historic
___agriculture
___architecture
___art
___commerce
___communications
___community planning
___conservation
___economics
___education
___engineering
___exploration/settlement
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___literature
___military
___music
___philosophy
___politics/government
___religion
___science
___sculpture
___social / humanitarian
___theater
___transportatio
___other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES 1920 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY_____ QUADRANGLE NAME_____ SCALE_____

UTM REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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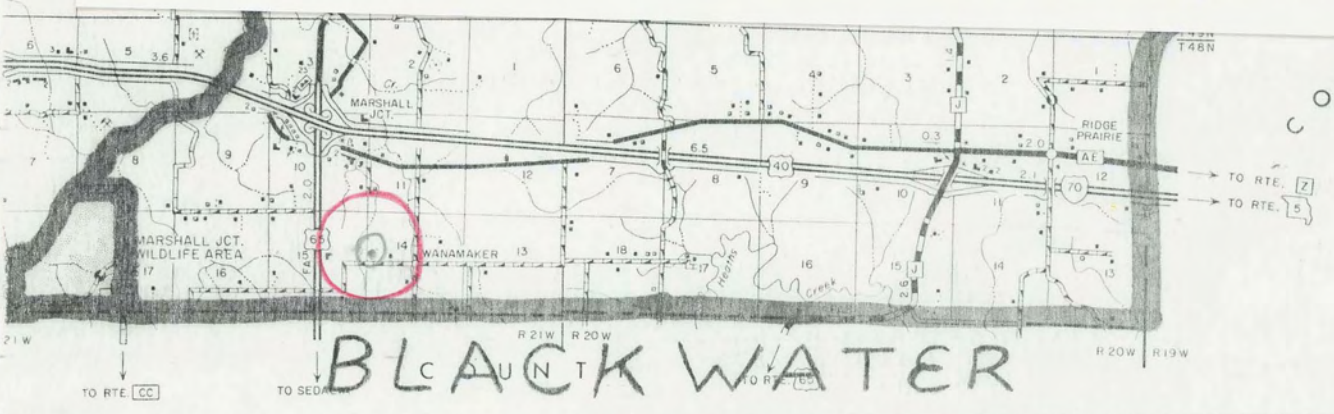
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME # 2

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Wanamaker

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION SO [illegible]

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	___ agriculture	___ museum
___ building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
X structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private residence
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
		___ no	___ military	___ other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY G. Rogers Clark

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___ excellent	X deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
___ good	___ ruins	___ altered	___ moved	date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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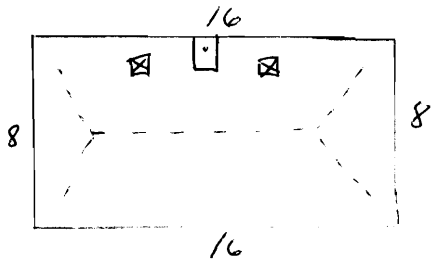

C. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD

___ prehistoric
___ 1400-1499
___ 1500-1599
___ 1600-1699
___ 1700-1799
___ 1800-1899
_X_ 1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___ archeology-prehistoric
___ archeology-historic
_X_ agriculture
_X_ architecture
___ art
___ commerce
___ communications
___ community planning
___ conservation
___ economics
___ education
___ engineering
___ exploration/settlement
___ industry
___ invention
___ landscape architecture
___ law
___ literature
___ military
___ music
___ philosophy
___ politics/government
___ religion
___ science
___ sculpture
___ social / humanitarian
___ theater
___ transportation
___ other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES approx. 1920-30 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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D			

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

Sec. 2, T48, R21

11. FORM PREPARED BY Mark Thomas

NAME / TITLE Historical Consultant

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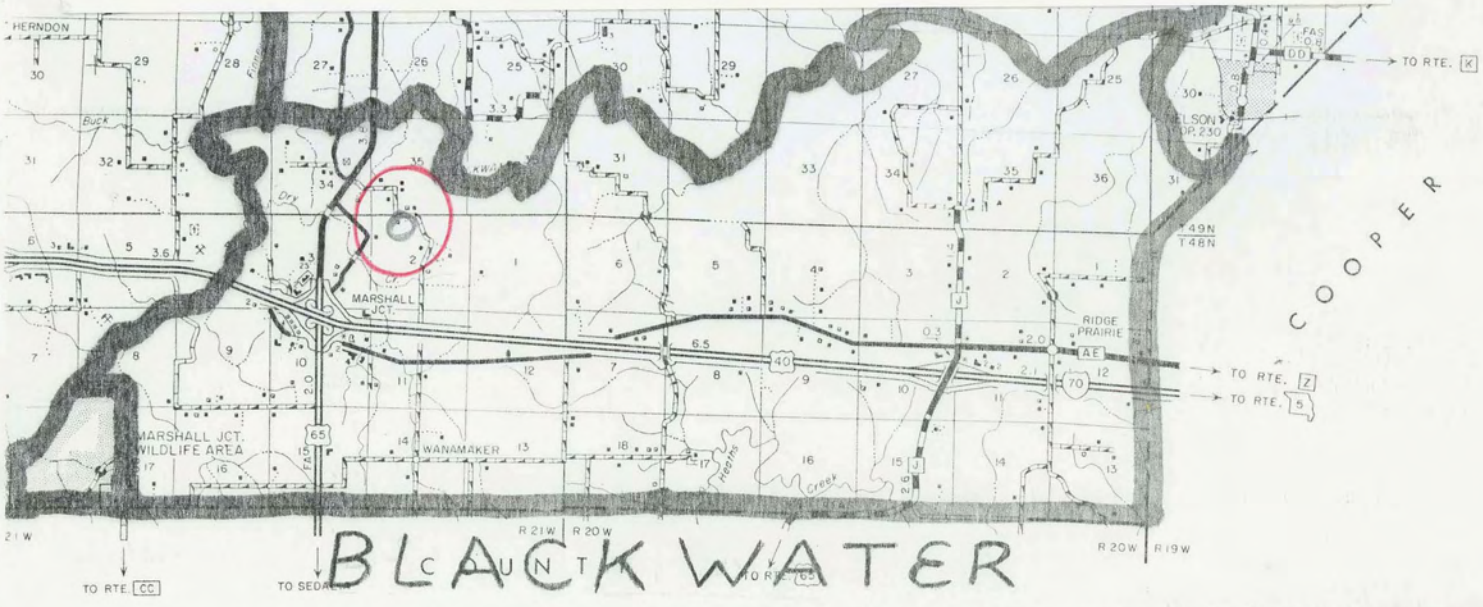
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BLACK WATER

1. NAME Wanamaker #3

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR.

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF

STATE Cook COUNTY

3. CLASSIFICATION S 14 T48N R21W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	___occupied	X agriculture	___museum
___building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
X structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
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	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___VICINITY OF **STATE**

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	X deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
___good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
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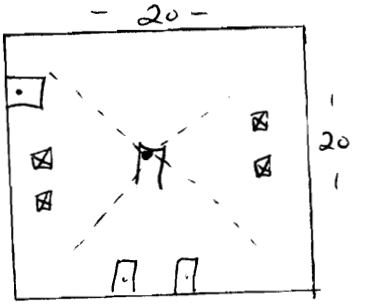
Double Door gumdrop house



8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
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___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science	
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___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater	
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation	
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)	
		___invention			

SPECIFIC DATES 1913 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

1967 Saline Co. History; 225

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

Sec 14, T48, R21

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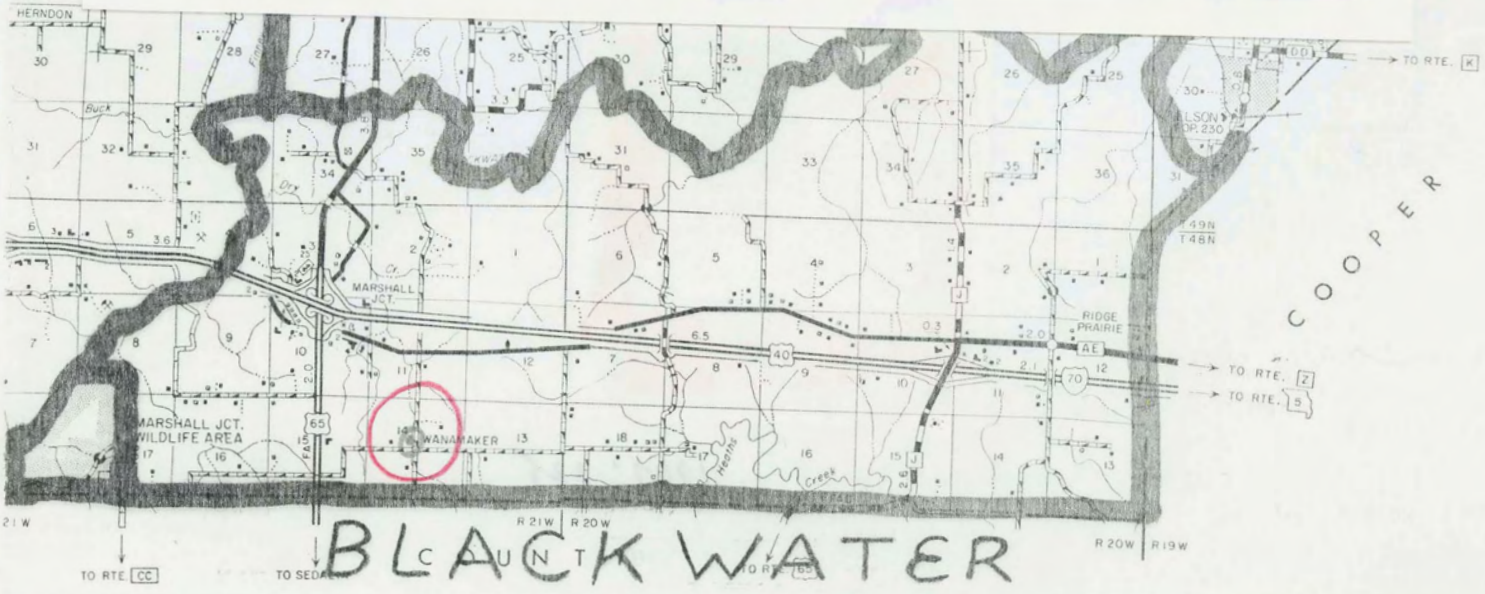
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WANAMAKER

This tiny village at a crossroads about one-half mile south of highway 40 on the first gravel road crossing it east of Marshall Junction, consisted of a post office (1890-1907), store, blacksmith shop and a small dwelling house or two. The store was first on the southeast corner, residence just east, and blacksmith shop south. Mr. Carter Rucker ran the store in the early 1890s. He kept a wide variety of merchandise, including the five cent calico of those days. Among later owners were Mr. Owen Pile, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hansbro and Mr. and Mrs. Will Smiley.

Typical Country Store

This was a typical old-time country store, where customers brought their eggs and chickens to trade for groceries and other necessities and their news and homespun philosophy for those of their neighbors. So practical was the suggestion of one storekeeper's wife to her husband that I shall never forget it. They had navy beans in one barrel, salt in another, but only one cover. "Put the lid on the salt," she said, "you can wash beans, but you can't wash salt."

In 1913, Miss Ida Belwood built a long, two-story building across the road on the southeast corner and a small, square dwelling house across the road north of it. The blacksmith shop was just south of this new store. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess ran both. His assistant blacksmith was Charlie Allen, noted for his gentlemanly manners, though his skin was black. Mr. Hess passed away after a short illness in January 1914.

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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY

1. NAME Otto Dehn #4

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Ridge Prairie

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S1 T48N R20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
___building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
X structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Otto Dehn

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
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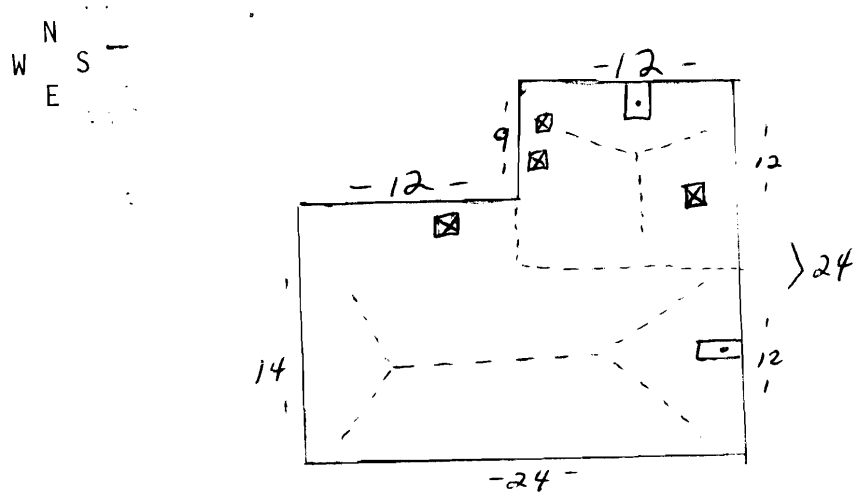

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
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___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater	
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation	
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)	
		___invention			

SPECIFIC DATES 1900 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

Sec 1, T48, R20

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BLACK WATER

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY

1. NAME

Lillie Schanz #5

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION

(SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER C.R.

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Waramaar

STATE 0000 COUNTY CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION

Sec 13 T 46 N R 21 W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
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		___no	___military	___others

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Lillie Schanz

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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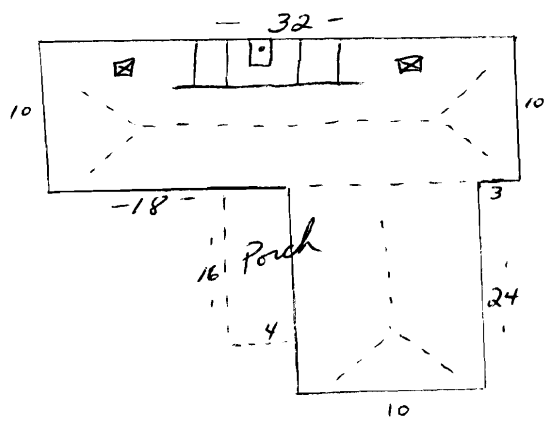

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___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
X 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
___ 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

Sec 13, T48, R21

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COOPER
BLACK WATER

1. NAME House, Workshop, Cellar, out blds.

HISTORIC # 6 - 9

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER C/C

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Warrenton

STATE CODE **COUNTY** CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S14 T48N R21W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
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		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY Charles Sellers, Jr.

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___VICINITY OF **STATE**

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE **DETERMINED ELIGIBLE?** ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___

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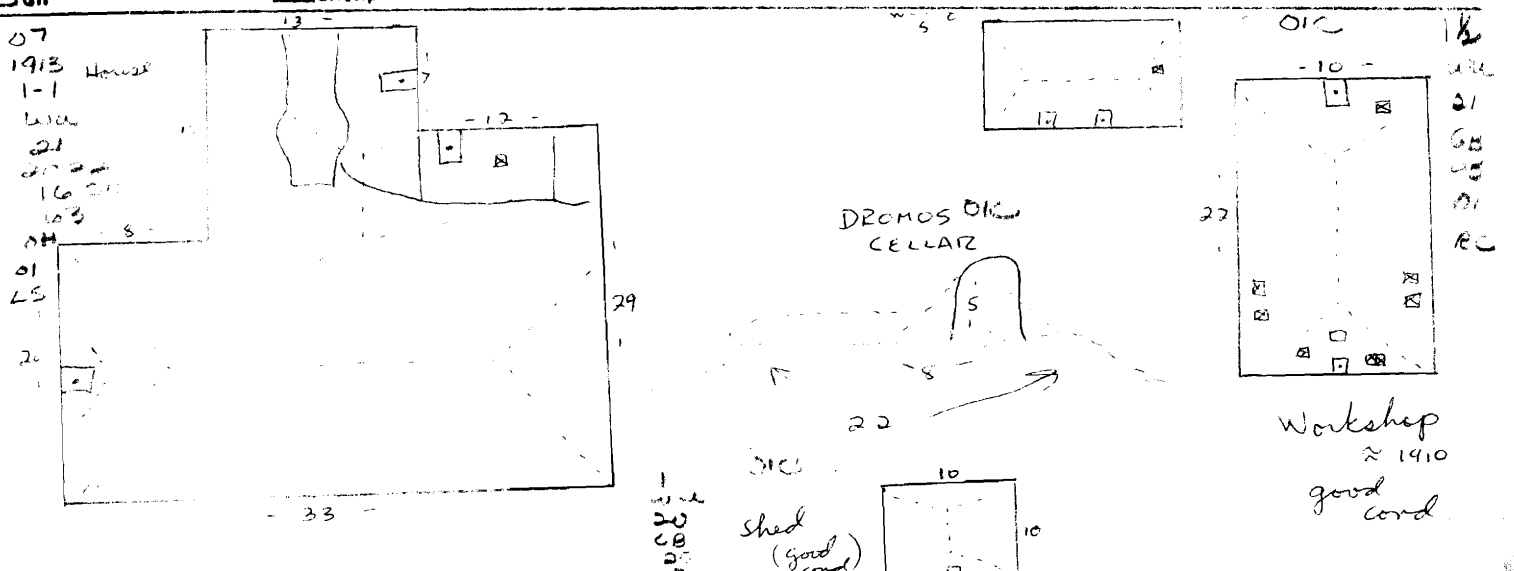

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X 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ transportation
		___ invention		___ other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Workshop in fine shape, indicative of rural folk craftsmanship of Blackwater Twp. Dromos Cellar common in southern twps.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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[illegible] OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME

Old Clark Place # 10 - TT

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION

(SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Wanamaker

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION

S19 T48N R19W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	X occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
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		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

Cassie Meeker

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Hay storage Bld. 50 yds. North of House, 50 yds. West of barn

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Barn site approx. 100 yds. ENE of house. Cross beam wooden and iron peg construction

8. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

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		___invention			

SPECIFIC DATES Ante-bellum BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Old slave quarters (?) via back staircase not connected in any way to rest of house.

Old Prairie Lawn

- notice Gothic detailed molding on lower story windows
- the home is an uncommon example of a rural-folk Gothic structure on Missouri's landscape.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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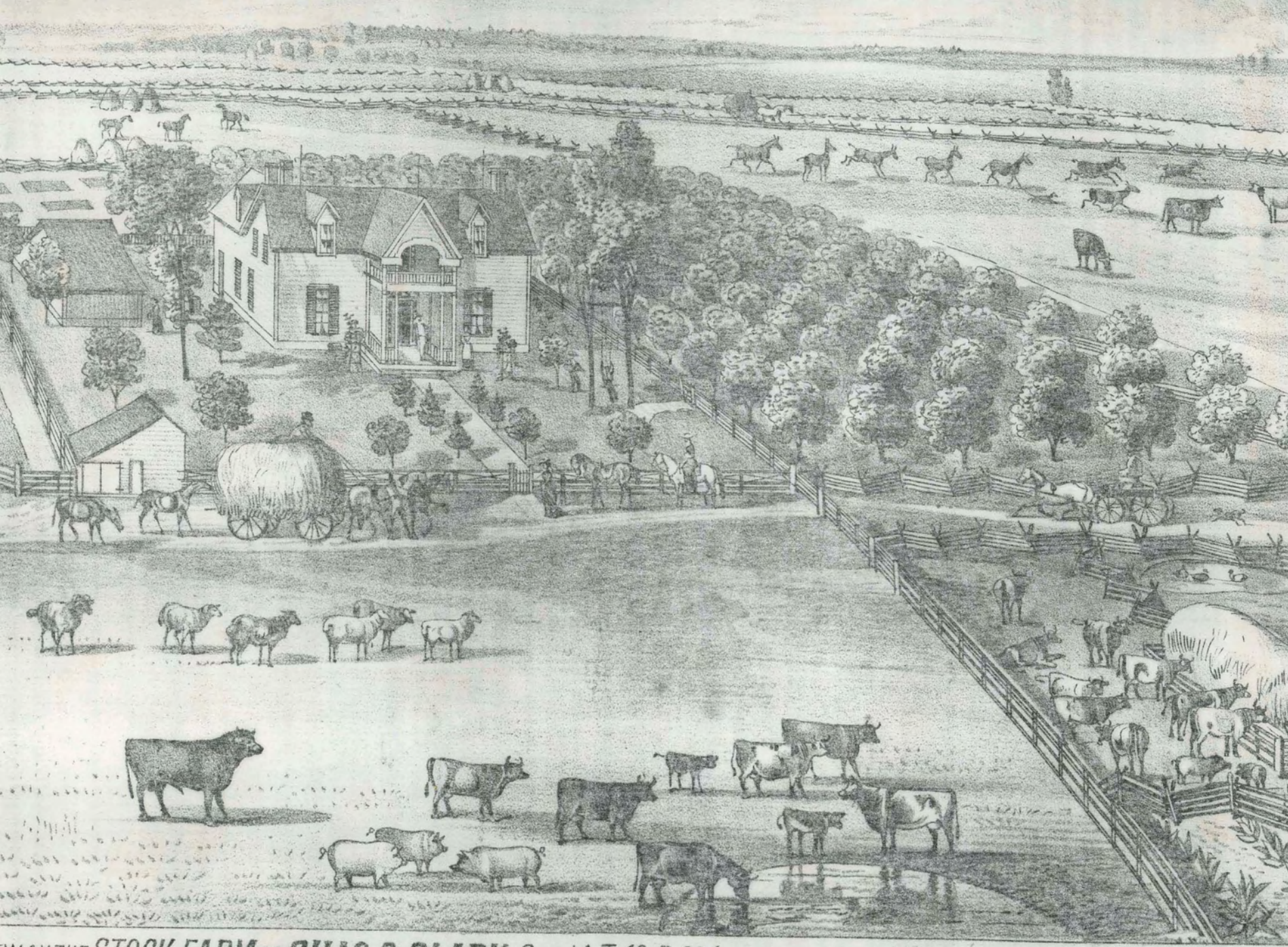

EW ON THE STOCK FARM OF CHAS. C. CLARK Sec. 14, T. 48. R. 21 (BLACK WATER TP.) 14 MILES SOUTH OF MARSHALL, S



[illegible] OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY

1. NAME Bagnell House #12

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER Hwy. AB

CITY, TOWN X VICINITY OF Ridge Prairie

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S4 T48N R[illegible]

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	X occupied	___ agriculture	___ museum
___ building(s)	X private	___ unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
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4. OWNER OF PROPERTY W.W. Marshall

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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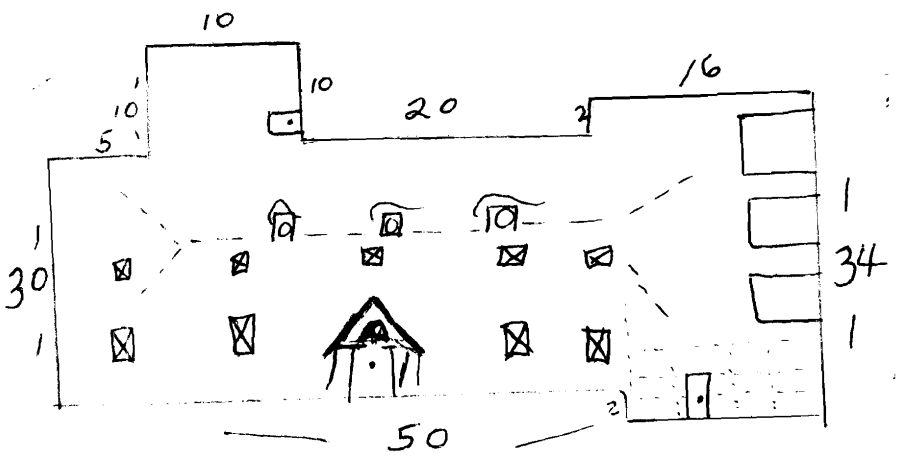
7. DESCRIPTION.

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	___ deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
___ good	___ ruins	___ altered	___ moved	date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE



Garage doors

Screened porch

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ 1500-1599	___ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ 1600-1699	X architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	
___ 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ theater
X 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ transportation
		___ invention		___ other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES 1927 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Outstanding example of rural Neo-Colonial style in Saline County.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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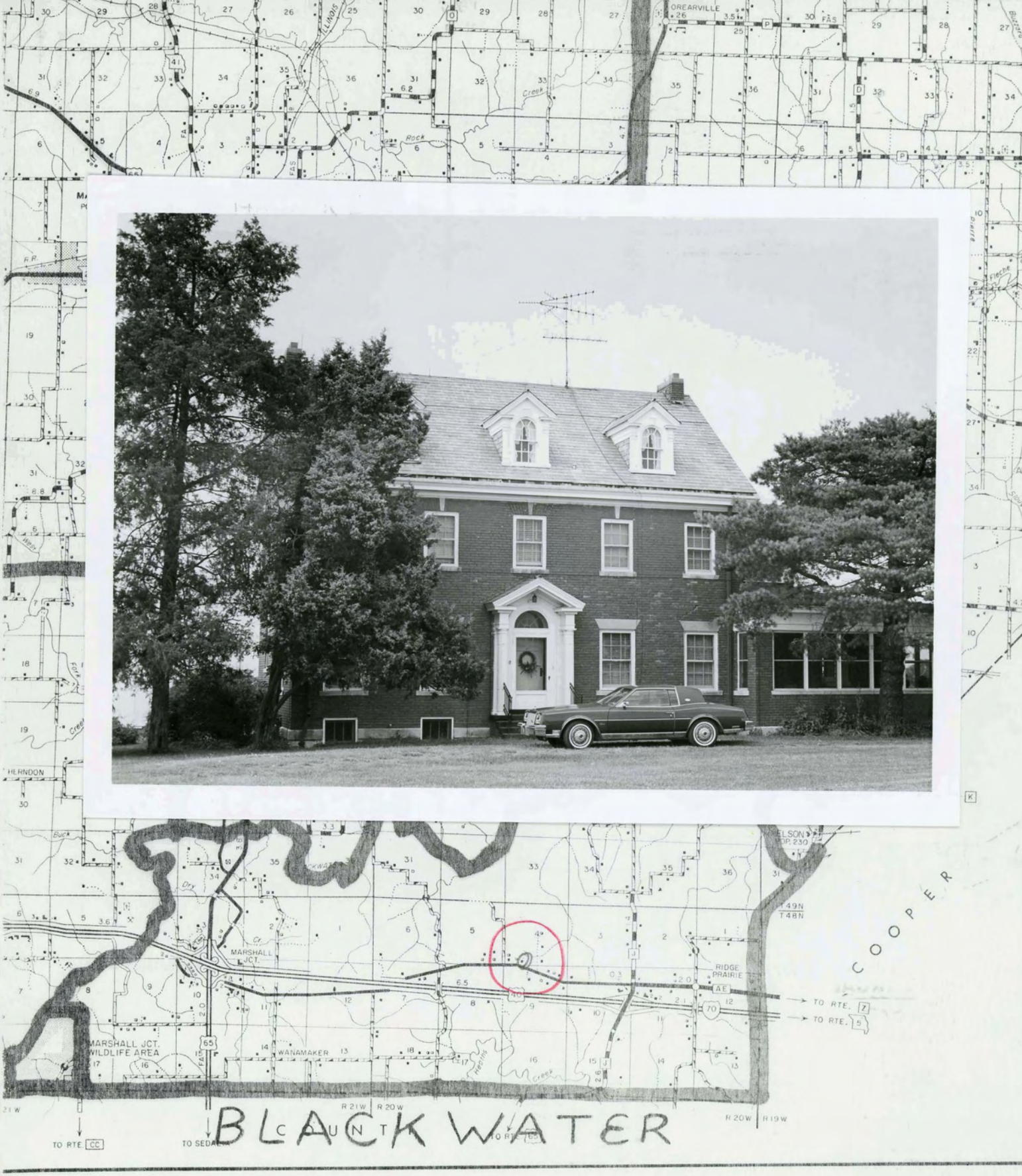
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BLACKWATER
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STATE OF MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME Old Bagnell Barn #13

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ____ VICINITY OF

STATE CODE **COUNTY** CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	X public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
___building(s)	___private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
X structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY W.W. Marshall

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ____ VICINITY OF **STATE**

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE **DETERMINED ELIGIBLE?** ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___

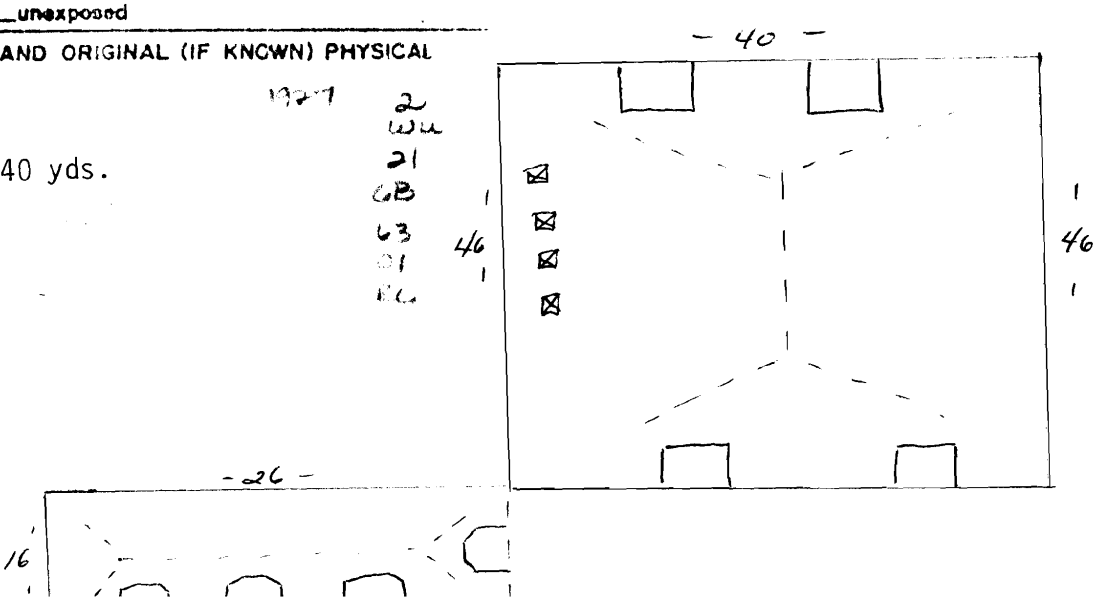
7. DESCRIPTION.

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	X unaltered	___original site	
X good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date ____
___fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL

1927

Barn site approx. 40 yds. north of house



8. SIGNIFICANCE

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___ 1500-1599	X agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
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___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
___ 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
___ 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES 1927 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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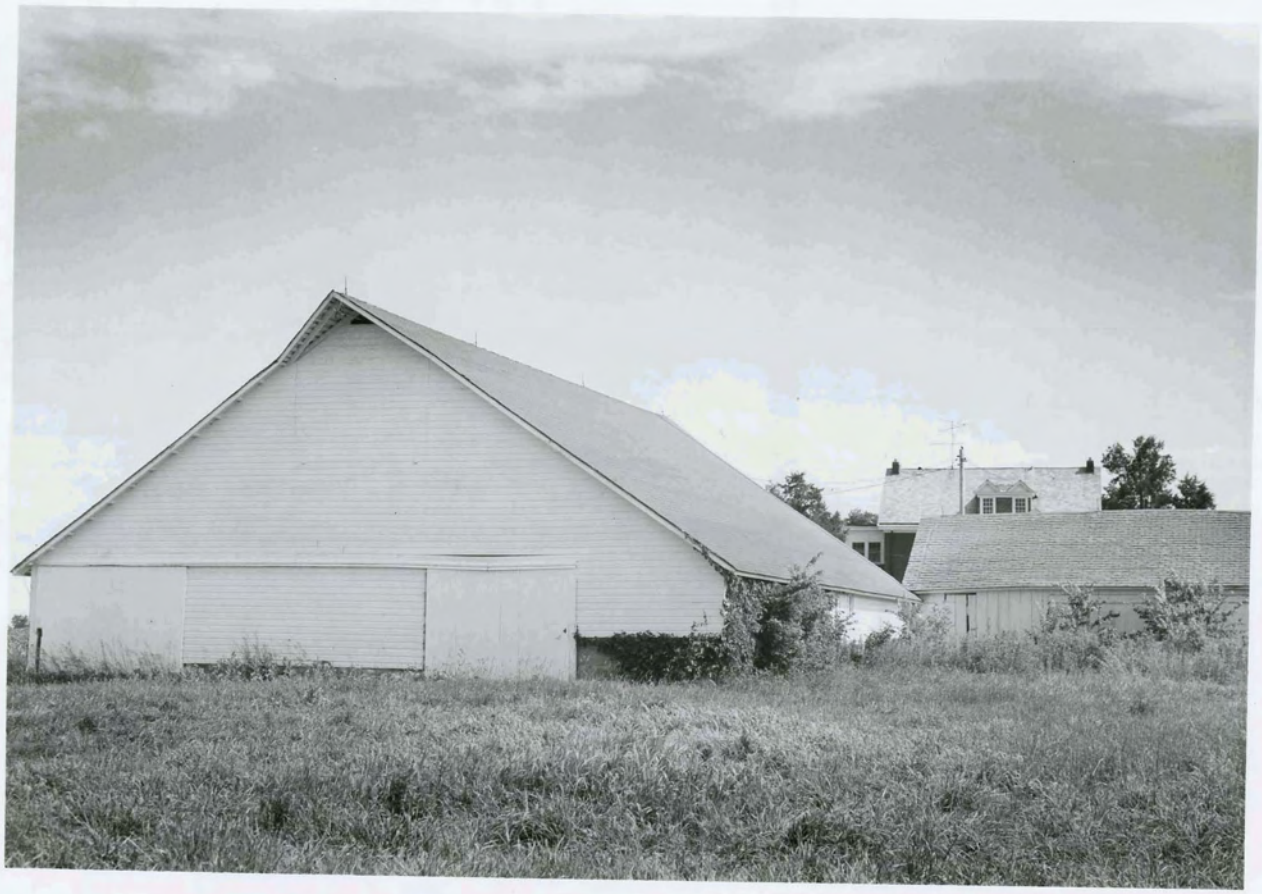

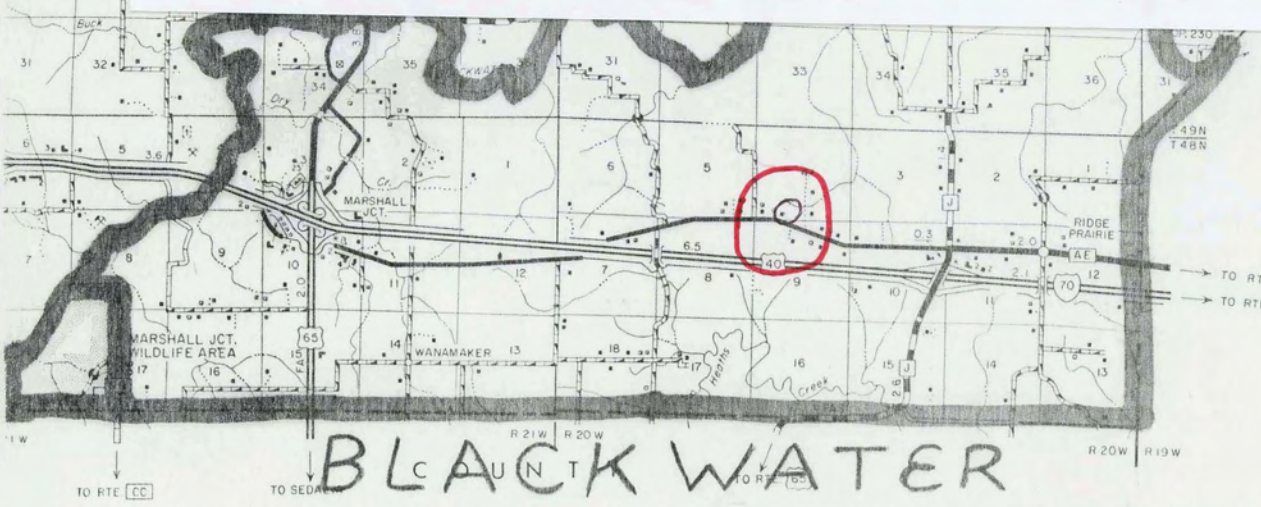
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BLACKWATER

[illegible] OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY

1. NAME Heath Creek Church #14 entered

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF

STATE CODE **COUNTY** CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
___building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
X structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	X private residence
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	X religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY James Jones

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF **STATE**

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
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___fair	___unexposed			

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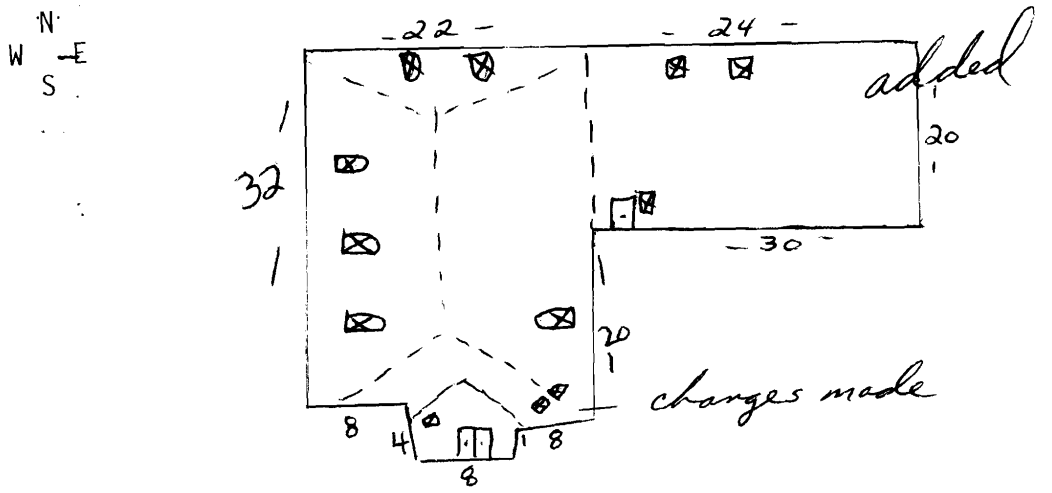

8. SIGNIFICANCE

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___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ 1500-1599	___ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ 1600-1699	X architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
___ 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
X 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES 1910 - 1920 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ___ QUADRANGLE NAME ___ SCALE ___

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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COOPER
BLACK WATER

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME School house #15

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Wanamaker

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S11 T48N R21W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
___ building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
X structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private residence
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
		___ no	___ military	___ others

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY Herman Schulte

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___ excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
X good	___ ruins	X altered	___ moved	date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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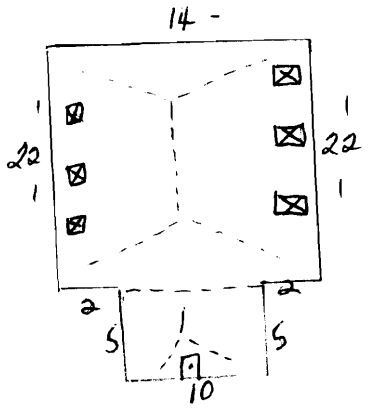

West wall knocked out
so hay could be stored

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	X architecture	X education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES Approx. 1920 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Level of high quality craftsmanship.

Similarity of design w/other twp. schoolhouses.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY_____ QUADRANGLE NAME_____ SCALE_____

UTM REFERENCES

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Sec 11, T48, R21

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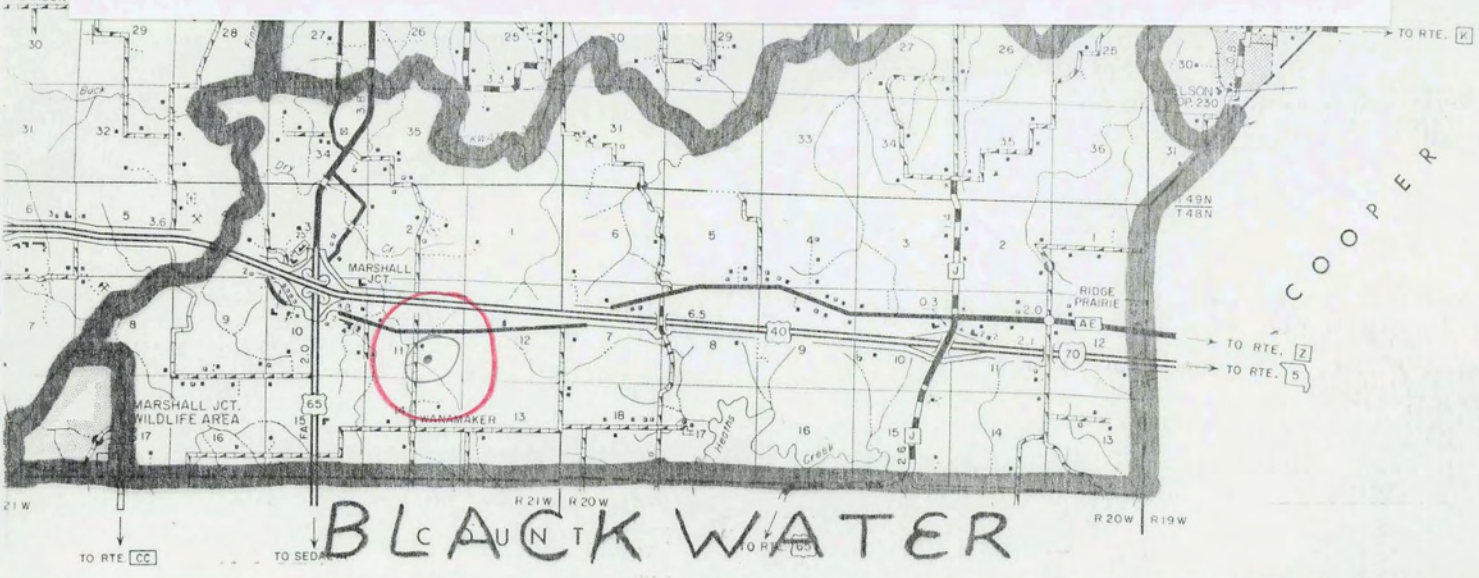
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TO RTE. 65
BLACK WATER

[illegible] OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/[illegible] SURVEY

1. NAME Forest Grove Schoolhouse District 109 #16

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Wamamake

STATE COOE **COUNTY** CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S9 T48N R21W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	X public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
___building(s)	X private Unsure	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
X structure	___both	___work in progress	X educational	___private residence
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	X entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY Marvin, Robert, Wilhite

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___VICINITY OF **STATE**

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE **DETERMINED ELIGIBLE?** ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY

7. DESCRIPTION.

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	___deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
___good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
___fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

School building in excellent condition. Sits in midst of park, next to picnic tables & shelters, bld. could presently serve community in some function related to park and/or recreation.

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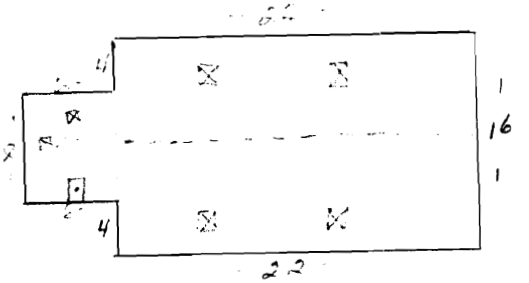

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ 1500-1599	___ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ 1600-1699	X architecture	X education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
___ 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
X 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES Approx. 1920 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Building in fine shape, level of craftsmanship and similarity of design to other twp schoolhouses

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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FOREST GROVE SCHOOL

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T 49 N
T 48 N
BLACK WATER
COOPER

[illegible] OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SUR[illegible]

1. NAME Blackwater Bridge #17

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Nelson

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S26/27 T49N R20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	X public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
___building(s)	___private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
X structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	X transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY Saline County

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEMBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY

7. DESCRIPTION.

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
X good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
___fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Load limit 7 tons. 13 ft. wide. 275 ft. long. All Steel Bridge Co. contractor from Jacksonville, Illinois.

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
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___ 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	X transportation
X 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES Approx. 1900 BUILDER/ARCHITECT R.W. Hickman, M.F. Prigmore, J.P. Foree, F.M. Latimer

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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UTM REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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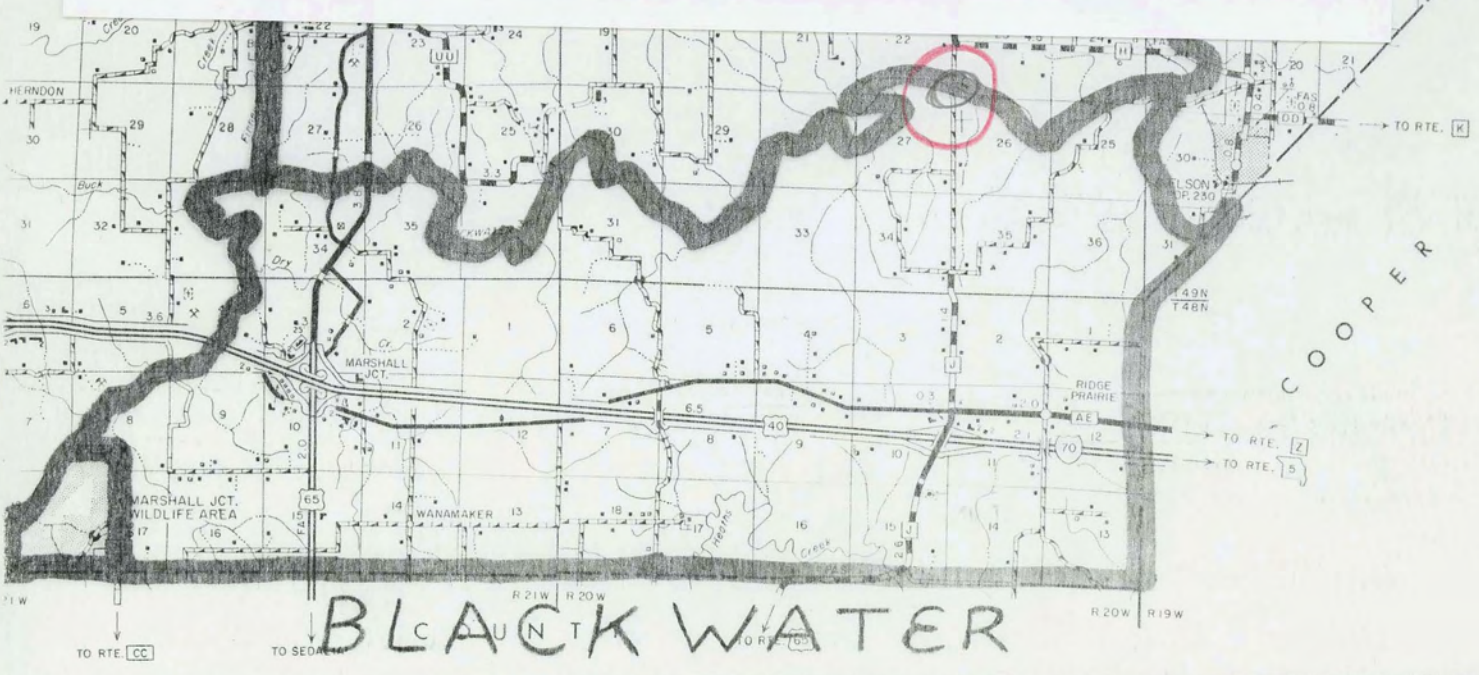
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CAMBRIDGE, ARROW ROCK AND SALT FORK SURVEY

No particular house type was sought out in the survey, but rather representations of house types as the geographic space became familiar. Especially noticeable are the great numbers of two story, central passage houses, short hip, pyramidal roof houses in single and two story versions, and bungaloid types.

Only in Cambridge township did ethnicity emerge in the house types. Missouri-German building practices are readily observed in sites #1, 2, and 3 (see township volume). Cambridge, which historically had more smaller farms than the other two, retains more traditional and smaller structures on its landscape. These have had some continued use where similar structures in Salt Fork and Arrow Rock have been removed or improved into large, more modern buildings.

An important pattern in building types and land use emerged for the extant landscape. By using the general land plat atlases of 1876, 1896, 1916, 1948, 1969 and 1981, the surveyed sites were compared with the size of acreage associated with the building for over a century. In general, the extant smaller scale traditional homes and barns have remained on smaller acreages while the larger, more stylish houses reside on much larger acreages. An exception, of course, are the traditional house types built for tenants that are located on large landholdings.

Examples in Salt Fork 1876 - 1981:

#2 the double crib Holder barn has been on a 40 acre tract

#4 frame double pen tenant site probably constructed in the early 20th century and located on a 293 acre tract

#10 small Victorian cottage built at turn-of-the-century located on 80 acre tract

#1 remains of the landmark Experiment with its series of traditional houses combined into a great single story house with possibly a 100' veranda located on an 1800 acre tract in 1876

#5 a state class Greek Revival house on an 1876 tract of 603.5+ acres.

#6 one of several two story central passage houses located on large tracts. This one on 320,546, 546, 612 and 592 acres

#15 A national style bungalow built in 1925 on a tract of 576 acres.

#24 Gas station converted to a home located on 40 and 100 acre tracts

#25 folk "trailer house" located on tracts of 20 - 40 acres. This site may have once belonged to the numerous small black-owned tracts near Pennytown.

Examples in Arrow Rock 1876 - 1981

#1 The old single pen house and new single pen with ell located on 63 acre tract.

#5 double pen log house on 35 - 55 acre tracts

#6 mirror-image frame double pen on 40 - 80 tract

#7 mirror-image frame double pen on 20 acre tract

#16 1½ story frame central passage tenant house on tracts 258 - 477 acres

#23 L.E. Fenwick constructed this small Victorian cottage on an 80 acre tract

#30 Rinne built this cottage on an 80 acre tract

#45 small folk house built on 50 acre tract

#4 two story frame house on 160 - 294 acre tract

#10 1½ story frame house on 120 - 191 acre tract

#20 2 story frame house on 160 acre tract

#9 an exceptional small Greek revival house located on 340 acre tract but now leased on 63 acre tract

#12 state class Greek Revival on tracts of 240 - 410

#14 two story Greek Revival on tracts 180 - 666

#25 exceptional Italianate - Victorian frame on 235 - 372 tracts

#28 large frame turn-of-the-century house on 180 acre tract

#29 a 1919 large frame country house on 220 acre tract

There are three significant mid-nineteenth century houses near Arrow Rock which, in function, have really been "town" houses and not country houses.

#17 located on 27 - 51 acre tracts

#18 located on 6 - 16 acre tracts

#21 perhaps part of a much larger tract but mostly located on an 11 acre tract

Examples in Cambridge 1876 - 1981

#2 small frame cottage built on an 80 acre tract

#5 single pen log with additions on 15 - 54 acre tract

#8 turn-of-the-century mirror-image double pen house on 44 acre tract

#9 double pen house probably located on an old town survey lot in New Frankfort

#10 country cottage probably built on a 31 acre tract

#14 one family owned and occupied Greek Revival house on 280 - 420 acre tracts

#15 Greek Revival house built on 2000 acre plus tract

#16 Greek Revival house on 321-569 acre tracts

#20 large Victorian country house on 170 - 668 acre tract

In the more broken country traditional houses have served as home place longer and on more than small acreages.

#1 Missouri-German side passage probably built on 132 acre tract

#3 Missouri-German stack house built on 100 - 140 acre tract

#4 remains of double pen house on 100 - 160 acre tracts, now a 40 acre tract

#6 single pen with additions on 148 - 188 acre tracts.

This type of exercise, though filled with exceptions, does present a potential for general predictions of <u>extant</u> house types on categories of land size in Saline County.

CAMBRIDGE TOWNSHIP

Although Cambridge township has the most river frontage of any township in Saline County, important port towns never developed. The township lies north of Arrow Rock and east of Miami. The heavily dissected Missouri River breaks that parallel the river impeded the development of large scale grain and livestock commercial farms, a crucial factor during the antebellum era in the founding and development of Miami and Arrow Rock towns. The built environment reflects more conservative, folk traditions owing to smaller landowners and modest resources. Exceptions can be observed in the southern part of the township expecially in the southeast near the alluvial bottoms and historic orientation toward Glasgow, along the broken prairie sections, and near the railroad towns of Gilliam and Slater.

The spatially smaller and modest Missouri-German folk houses stand in marked contrast to the larger, more affluent Missouri-German houses in Salt Pond and Elmwood townships. Representative of important structures in Cambridge township are the Lenz-Meyer #1, Schauer #2, and Reidenbach #3 houses. Lenz-Meyer, a traditional Missouri-German folk house, common in the landscapes of Gasconade and Franklin counties, is especially important for its highly crafted Neo-Classical interior stairway, door surrounds and mantle piece. Schauer, an early 20th century house, embodies a number of construction elements favored by Missouri-German builders. These include a front doorway located in a corner, fenestration that allows maximum light into the house, a gabled Nordic porch stoop without supporting brackets, a single flat dormer built from the ridge line and two-toned colored, horizontal bands in the roof shingles. None of these characteristics by itself is "German", however the assemblege defines the product unmistakably as Missouri-German. The Reidenbach stack house utilized the door in a corner, the uncommon placement of the west addition (see photo) creating numerous roof line profiles when viewed from the rear, and the exterior decoration of vertical slats

in imitation of shutters has been commonly employed by Missouri-Germans throughout the state.

Extant single and double pen houses remain, especially in the broken country, and exemplified by sites #5 - 9. Two story double pen and two story central passage frame houses are common, especially in the southern part of the township. Because of their size many have been converted into storage bins and machine sheds, common throughout the whole county. Among the central passage houses, the three antebellum structures of Joseph B. Smith #14, Gilliam #15 and Eubank #16 are especially important for Saline County. Smith's house, built by profits in the international tobacco trade, is well kept and retains much of its modest Greek-Revival woodwork. Gilliam, one of the county's largest land speculators and a 19th century promoter, left an 1850's house to which a spectacular bungalow remodeling was added. The Eubank house is a mingling of Greek-Revival and for the rural Missouri countryside, a rare Italianate interior. The Neo-Classical palladianized porch adds significantly to the importance of this site.

Victorian houses tend to cluster in the southwest part of the township. The Field-Mead site #20 is one of the better examples. Occasionally, bungalows with design that is more than the ubiquitous bungaloid mode appears such as the Howell-Feuers #21.

Due to the NRHP general criterion of 50 years age for an historic site, Depression buildings have historically been overlooked. One of the most significant in Saline County is the 1934 Garnett house #22 and the numerous associated structures that comprise this important complex.

Slater, the largest town, boasts a number of excellent public and industrial buildings and fine church structures. The town itself presents good opportunity for a commercial, main street historic district.

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1

1. NAME

HISTORIC Lenz - Brandt Dell

AND/OR COMMON Meyer

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF New Frankfort

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S18 T50N R19W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private res
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	* ___other: below

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME William Meyer

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___VICINITY OF New Frankfort STATE MO

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION 09

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	___original site	
___good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date
___fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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* building to be torn down this year.

- a major artifact in folk architecture: traditional German folk form and a styled Neo-Classic interior with mantel, stairway and moldings.
- 6x6 windows, corner boards, oak trim, walnut studs and timber framing, bull-seye door molding, 3 stairways provide entry to a finished loft and one stair-way from interior goes to full stone walled basement. Also an exterior entry to basement.
- sheet metal roof, stepseam roof on additions; weatherboarded, not boxed
- see sketches attached

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	X architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	Samuel Freet	132.38
1896	Martin Lenz	133.67
1916	J. A. Brown	162.13
1948	C. G. Schmidt	162
1969	Wm. D. Meyer	
1981	Wm. D. Meyer	362

- a tradition is that a Mr. Hill made coffins upstairs.

Wm. Meyer was born in the house. He built a new ranch style house just to the north of the old house.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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C			
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

11. FORM PREPARED BY

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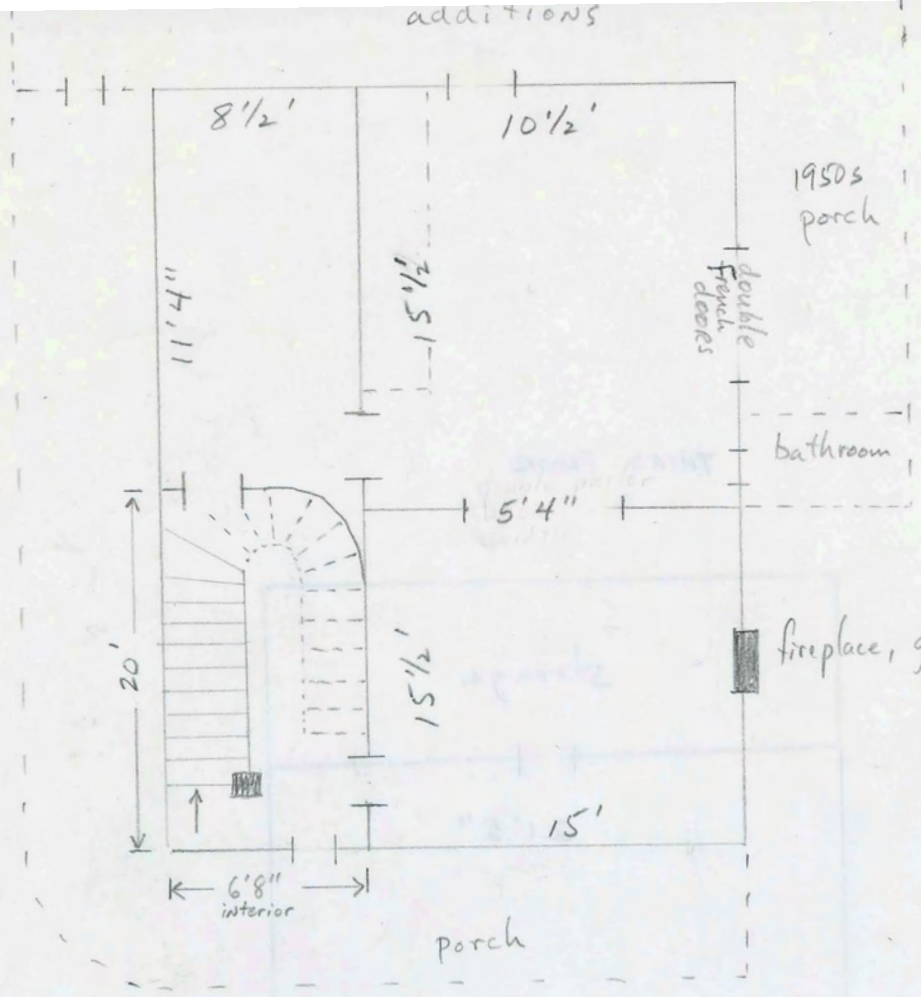
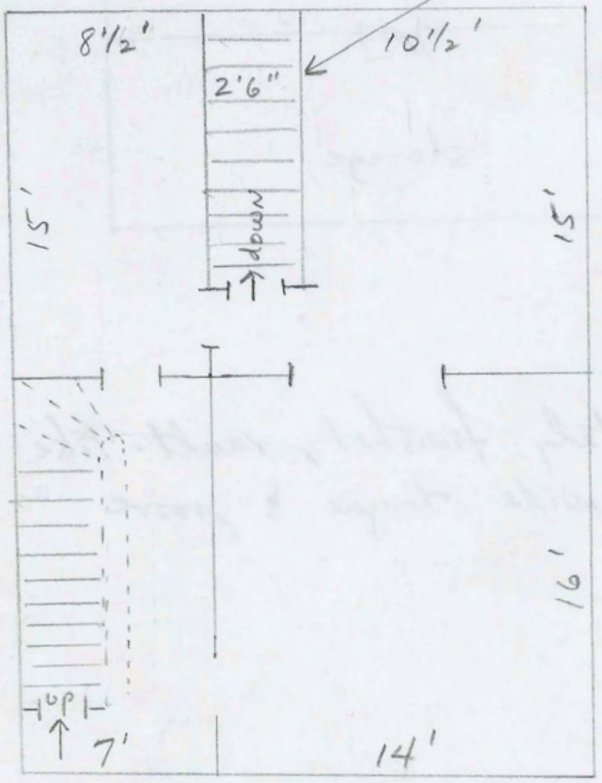


SECOND FLOOR

walls on both sides of stairs are old fashioned vertical board walls - no studs



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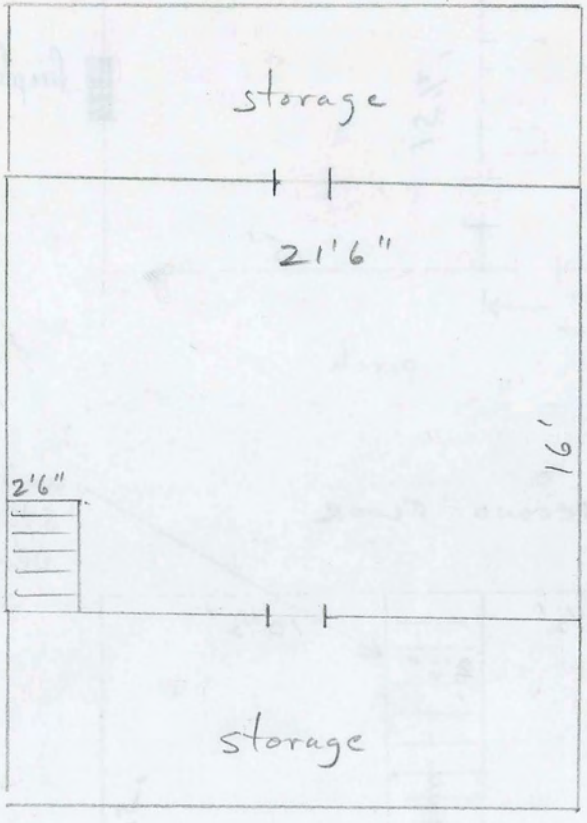

completely finished, vault-like interior
with wide tongue & groove

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2

1. NAME

HISTORIC Schauer House.

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER Hwy F

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF New Frankfort

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION SA 752N 20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private resi
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportati
		___ no	___ military	___ other: ___

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___ excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
X good	___ ruins	✓ altered	___ moved	date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed 49			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

C. 1900

- excellent example of a Missouri-German built house in the early 20th century.
- horizontal bonding of two different colors in shingles, flat dormer, front entry in extreme left corner, numerous windows for size of house and small gabled porch stoop.
- posted no trespassing

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion	
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science	
___ 1500-1599	___ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture	
___ 1600-1699	X architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian	
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater	
___ 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation	
X 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)	
		___ invention			

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	A. W. Gilliam	572
1896	A. W. Gilliam	570.88
1916	John Schaurer	80
1948	C. H. Honeywell	78.5
1969	C. H. Honeywell heirs	
1981	C. H. Honeywell heirs	78.5

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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D			

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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...CE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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1. NAME

HISTORIC: Reidenbach House

AND/OR COMMON:

2. LOCATION

(SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER: CR

CITY, TOWN: ✓ VICINITY OF New Frankfort

STATE: Missouri CODE: 29 COUNTY: Saline CODE: 195

3. CLASSIFICATION 317 520 1940

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
___building(s)	___private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private res.
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME:

STREET & NUMBER:

CITY, TOWN: ___VICINITY OF STATE:

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE: DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
___good	___ruins	X altered	___moved	date ___
X fair	___unexposed	030		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

- a stack house with several additions which created a number of different roof lines when viewed from the northwest.
- see sketch on attached map.

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion	
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science	
___ 1500-1599	___ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture	
___ 1600-1699	X architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian	
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater	
X 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation	
___ 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)	
		___ invention			

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	F. Thierfelder	100
1896	Phil Reidenbach	140
1916	O. E. Reidenbach	100
1948	Otto Reidenbach	60
1969	Milton Reidenbach	
1981	Milton Reidenbach	290.94

- see attached Theirfelder history

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

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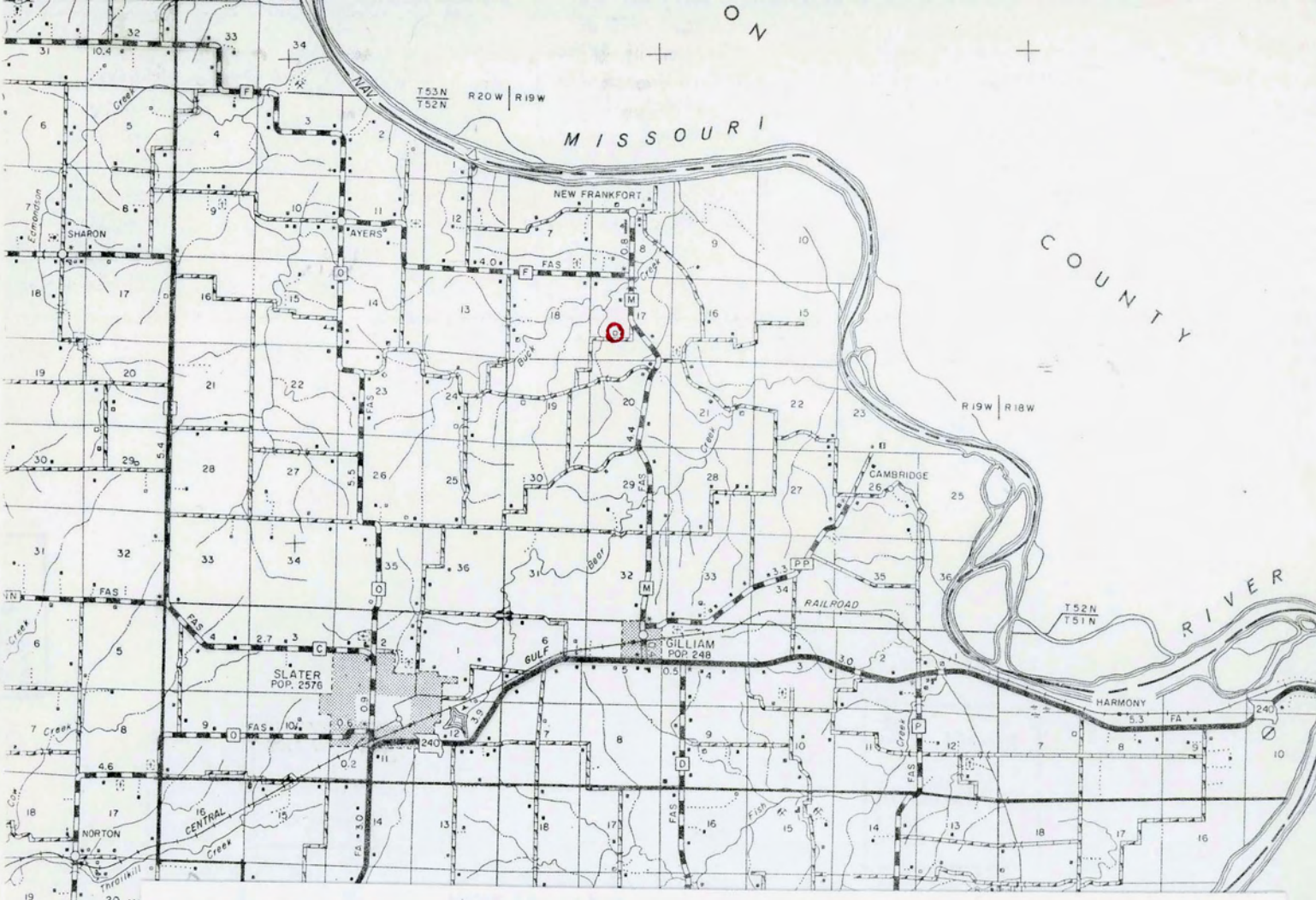
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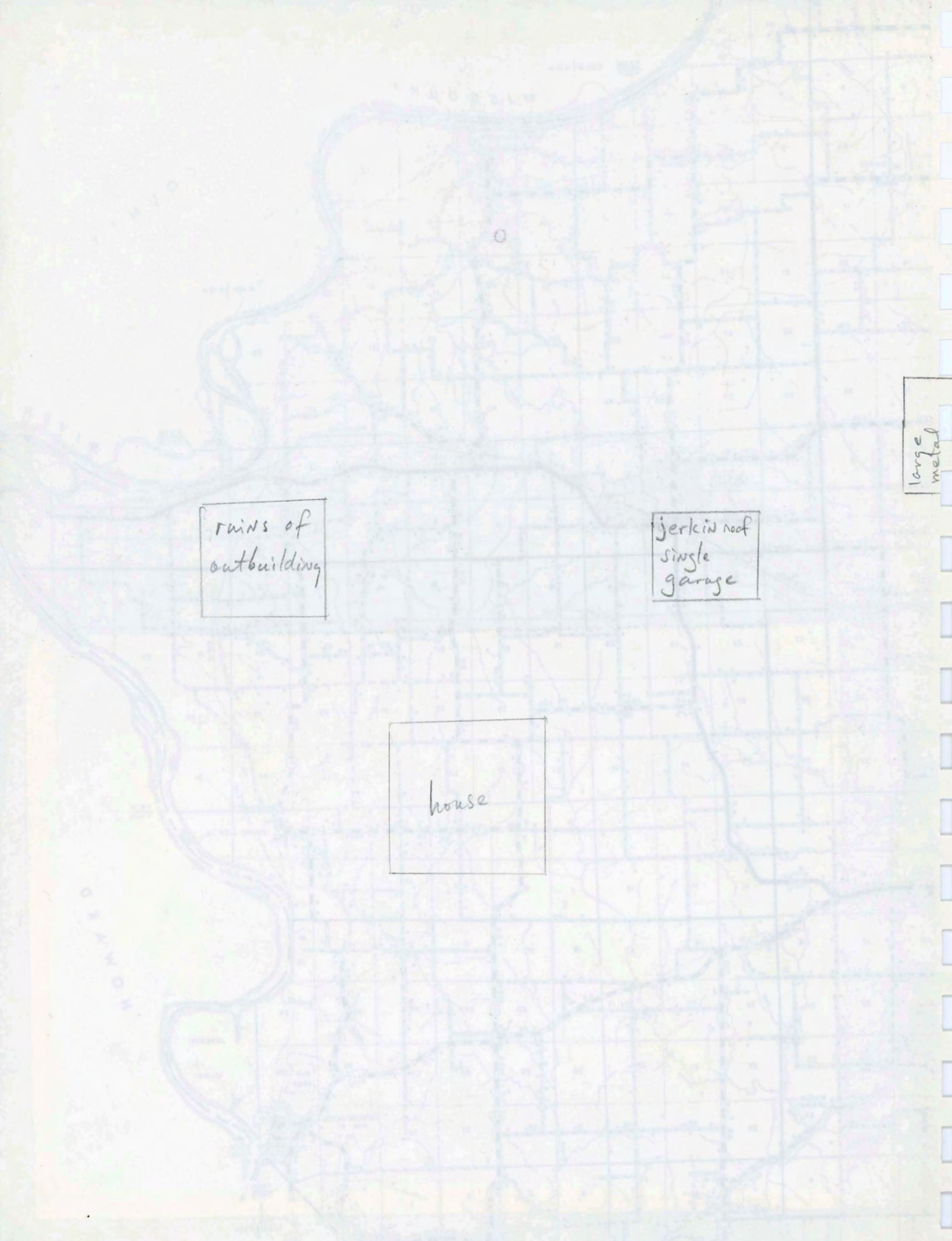
large metal
ruins of outbuilding
jerkin roof single garage
house

CHARLES THIERFELDER.

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Mr. Thierfelder was married February 28, 1875, to Lena Kurz, who was born in Kreiznach, Prussia, December 17, 1856, the daughter of Jacob and Katherine (Kaul) Kurz, natives of Prussia. Mr. Thierfelder came to America unaccompanied in 1870, coming direct to New Frankfort, Saline county, Missouri. To the subject and wife twelve children have been born, two of whom died in infancy; John W., born January 12, 1877, of Cambridge township; Henry Frank, born September 17, 1878, of the state of California; Lydia, wife of Almon McCall, born September 3, 1880, lives in Moberly, Missouri; Emma, who was born September 3, 1880, is the wife of Aubrey Guerin, of Higbee, Missouri (Lydia and Emma are twins); Katherine C., born November 8, 1882, is the wife of Otto Reidenbach, of Cambridge township; Lena, born February 11, 1885; Nora, October 1, 1887; Charles, born March 19, 1890, died December 25, 1893; Ursula, August 3, 1892; Gus Leonard, November 11, 1894; Susanna Esther, December 6, 1899, are all living at home except Lena and Ursula, who are attending college.

Mrs. Thierfelder's father died at the Kurz home in Germany, after which event his widow and two sons came to America. Mrs. Kurz died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thierfelder.

Politically Mr. Thierfelder is a Republican and he is a member of the Evangelical church. He is regarded as one of the up-to-date farmers of this township and his beautiful home, picturesquely located, is often the visiting place for numerous friends of the family. He is regarded as an ideal neighbor, and all who know him are unstinted in their praise of his many sterling qualities, embracing honesty, industry and generosity.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

4

1. NAME

HISTORIC Thierfelder

AND/OR COMMON Fizer

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER Hwy M

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF New Frankfort

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION T52N R19W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
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		___ no	___ military	___ other: ___

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Allen Fizer

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF New Frankfort STATE MO

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___ excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
___ good	___ ruins	✓ altered	___ moved	date ___
X fair	___ unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

c.1890
49

- frame, pier foundation
- there was formerly another pen on north side
- had decorative metal roof ridging

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- see sketch on attached map

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
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		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	F. Thierfelder	100
1896	Aug. Thierfelder	120
1916	Aug. Thierfelder	160
1948	George Fizer	160
1969	Allen Fizer	
1981	Allen Fizer	40

- see attached Fizer and Thierfelder histories

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

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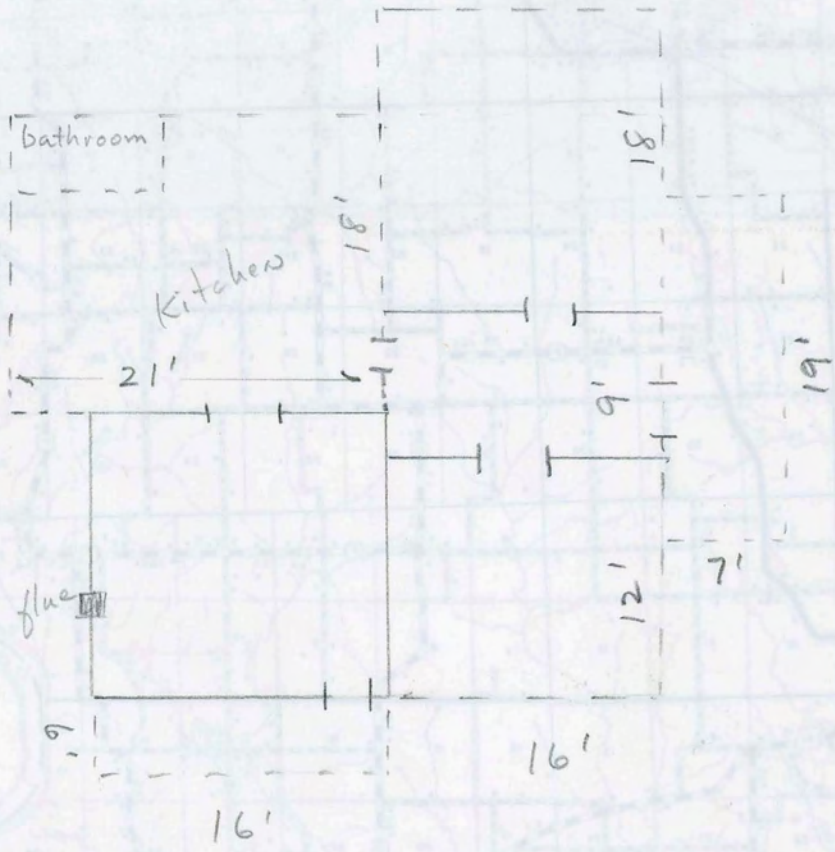
outbuilding
with flue



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line county, where he bought forty acres of land in section 17, remaining there about eight years, when he sold out to his son, Gustavus, and moved to Moberly, Missouri. There his death occurred in 1902, at the age of seventy-six years, his wife having preceded him to the grave in about 1897, dying at the age of sixty-two years. They were the parents of seven children, four of whom are living at this writing, namely: Gustavus, of Cambridge township, Saline county; Charles, of this review; Mrs. Laura Miller, of Moberly, Missouri, in which city John also resides.

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Mr. Thierfelder was married February 28, 1875, to Lena Kurz, who was born in Kreiznach, Prussia, December 17, 1850, the daughter of Jacob and Katherine (Kaul) Kurz, natives of Prussia. Mr. Thierfelder came to America unaccompanied in 1870, coming direct to New Frankfort, Saline county, Missouri. To the subject and wife twelve children have been born, two of whom died in infancy; John W., born January 12, 1877, of Cambridge township; Henry Frank, born September 17, 1878, of the state of California; Lydia, wife of Almon McCall, born September 3, 1880, lives in Moberly, Missouri; Emma, who was born September 3, 1880, is the wife of Aubrey Guerin, of Higbee, Missouri (Lydia and Emma are twins); Katherine U., born November 8, 1882, is the wife of Otto Reidenbach, of Cambridge township; Lena, born February 11, 1885; Nora, October 1, 1887; Charles, born March 19, 1890, died December 25, 1893; Ursula, August 3, 1892; Gus Leonard, November 11, 1894; Susanna Esther, December 6, 1899, are all living at home except Lena and Ursula, who are attending college.

Mrs. Thierfelder's father died at the Kurz home in Germany, after which event his widow and two sons came to America. Mrs. Kurz died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thierfelder.

Politically Mr. Thierfelder is a Republican and he is a member of the Evangelical church. He is regarded as one of the up-to-date farmers of this township and his beautiful home, picturesquely located, is often the visiting place for numerous friends of the family. He is regarded as an ideal neighbor, and all who know him are unstinted in their praise of his many sterling qualities, embracing honesty, industry and generosity.

JAMES W. FIZER.

Among the enterprising and successful agriculturists of City township, Saline county, Missouri, the subject of this sketch occupies a prominent place. Of good business ability, a capable and energetic farmer and a public spirited citizen—he has long enjoyed a high position in the esteem of his fellow citizens. He is a native of the township in which he now lives, having been born on the 27th day of October, 1874. He is a son of Samuel L. and Martha E. (Mayfield) Fizer, both of whom were born also in Saline county, the former on December 30, 1840, and the latter on March 30, 1850. They were both reared on farms and their marriage took place on November 23, 1873. Immediately after their marriage they moved onto a farm in the Linn Grove district. Sometime afterwards they bought forty acres of land in section 20, and to this they afterwards added eighty acres. Politically Mr. Fizer was a Democrat, though he never held public office of any nature. Fraternally he was a member of the Court of Honor. Mr. and Mrs. Fizer were the parents of nine children, of whom seven are living, namely: James W., the subject of this sketch; Eugene, who lives with the subject; Mrs. Virginia R. Crane, of Salem, Oregon; George S., of Oklahoma; William H., at home; Jessamine M., at home; Minnie G., at home. The parents of these children both died in 1899, the father on April 17th and the mother on September 13th.

James W. Fizer received his education in the common schools of his home neighborhood and was reared in the paternal home. Being the oldest child, at the time of his parents' death he became guardian of his brothers and sisters and, under public administration, assumed charge of the home place. He has devoted himself assiduously to the management of the farm and has so conducted it as to realize each year a handsome income. Since assuming charge of it he has added by purchase twenty acres and has also given particular attention to the development of a vein of coal on the place, out of which about one thousand tons are produced annually. Altogether this is considered one of the most valuable farms in the locality and it is maintained at the highest standard of excellence, its general appearance indicating the owners to be persons of good taste and energetic habits.

On October 28, 1899, Mr. Fizer was married to Minnie L. Dobbins, who was born in Saline county, Missouri, in June, 1879, the daughter of Allen and Letha (Peakenpall) Dobbins. To Mr. and Mrs. Fizer have been born four children, namely: Amarintha L., born May 20, 1900; Harry B., born May 10, 1902; Francis M., born November 4, 1905; and Mattie L., born September 10, 1907. Politically, Mr. Fizer is a Democrat, while fraternally he is a member of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, the Modern Woodmen of America and the Court of Honor. He is a man of splendid personal qualities and enjoys the friendship of all who know him. He is a progressive and energetic farmer and by his sterling traits of character he has merited the high position which he holds in the esteem of the community.

Saline County 1910: 790-791

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

5

1. NAME Friley

HISTORIC Brucks

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR.

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Gilliam

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION C3 - T50N R.19W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
___building(s)	___private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private res
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportat
		___no	___military	___other: ___

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	___original site	
___good	___ruins	✓ altered	___moved	date ___
___fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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- uncommon adaption of a triple pen addition to a single pen
- frame, plaster and lath
- to the south a few yards is another house with logsills, board floor, frame, plaster and lath. Its hip roof turns down the ell, common to German built houses.
- see sketch on attached map

SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

PERIOD				
___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	X architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	Casaway	c. 15
1896	Phil Burk	50
1916	J. C. Friley	54
1948		
1969		
1981	Arndid Brücks	33.89

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

A	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING	B	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
C				D			

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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MISSOURI
COUNTY
NEW FRANKFORT
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AYERS
CAMBRIDGE
HARMONY
SLATER
POP 2576
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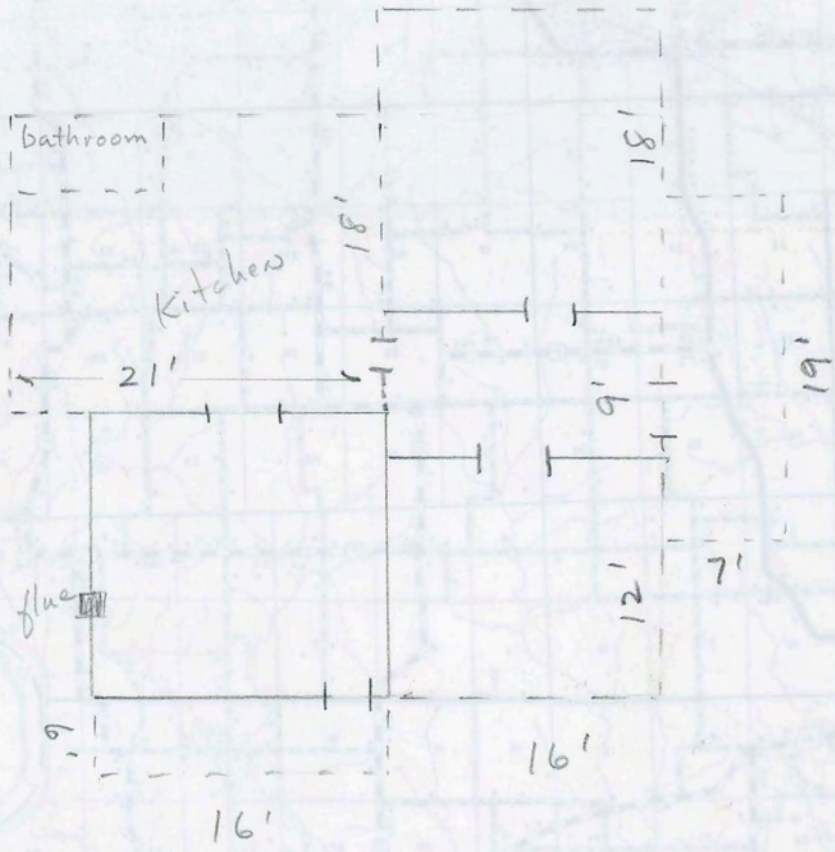
RIVER



outbuilding
with flue



MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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1. NAME

HISTORIC Cooper

AND/OR COMMON Inspruckner

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF New Frankfort

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S/2 T 5[illegible]N 20[illegible]

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private res
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportat
		X no	___ military	___ other: ___

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___ excellent	X deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
___ good	___ ruins	✓ altered	___ moved	date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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c1900

- stone foundation
- frame, plaster-lath
- no access, too brushy for some measurements

- see sketch on attached map

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion	
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science	
___1500-1599	X agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture	
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian	
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater	
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation	
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)	
		___invention			

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	N. Hawkins heirs	148
1896	G. B. Cooper	188
1916	M. D. Cooper	148
1948	Geo. Inspruckner	148
1969	Geo. Inspruckner	
1981	Geo. Inspruckner	148

- Pate Murdoch formerly lived here
- see attached history for W. N. Hawkins

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases and County History

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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C				D			

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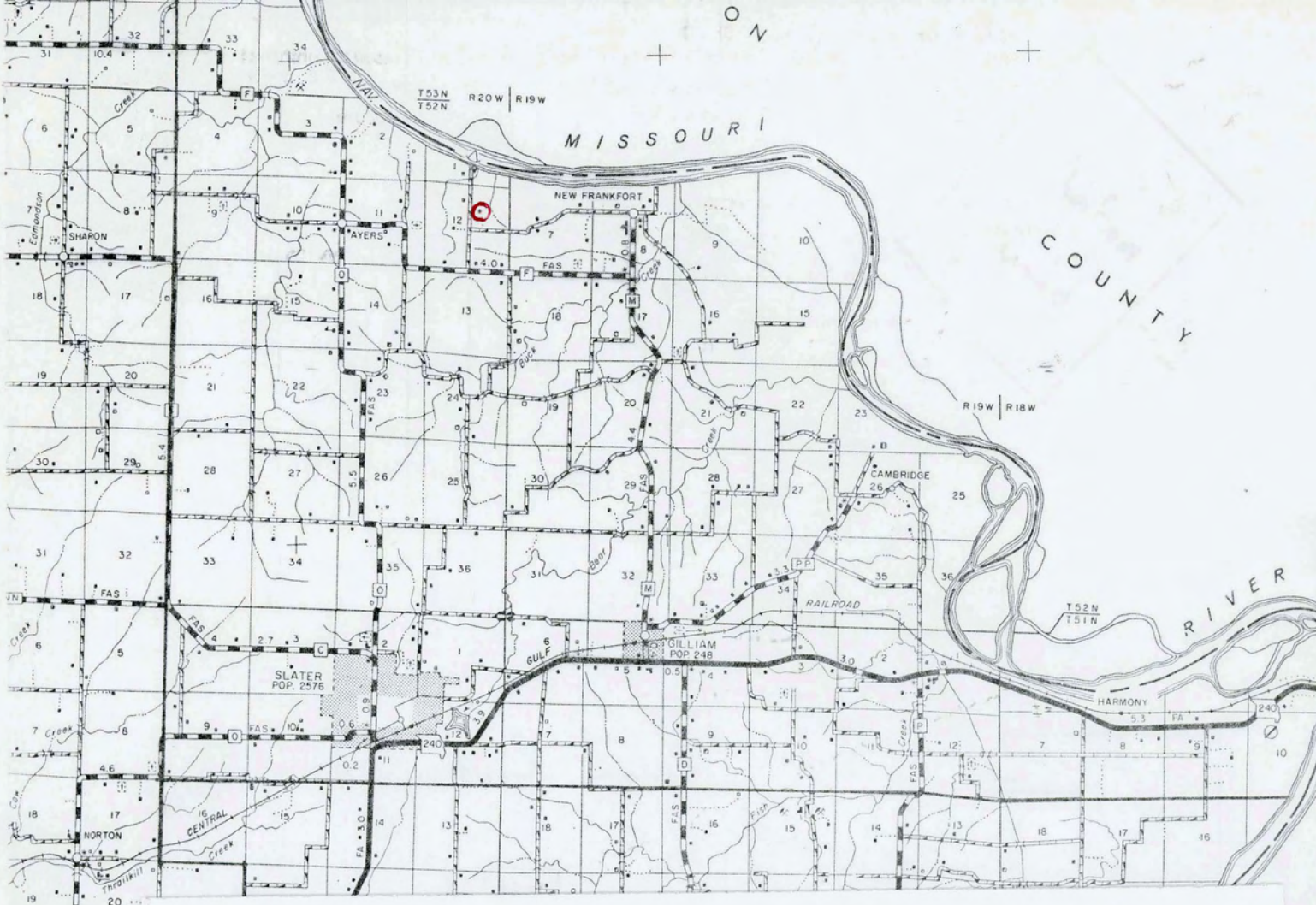
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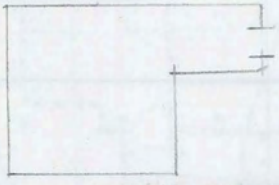
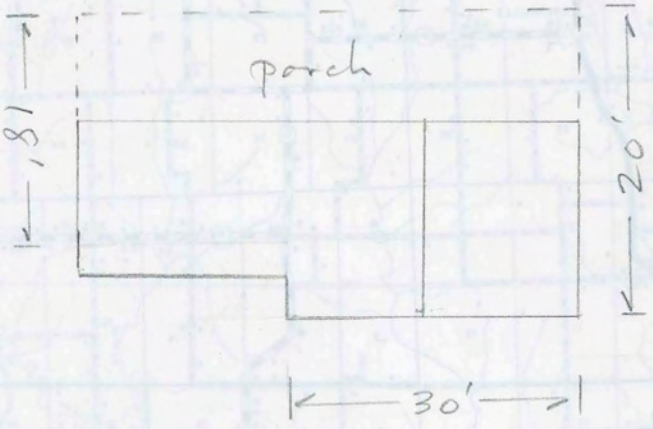


former front yard

well



In the month of January, 1883, occurred the marriage of Mr. Swinney and Anna K. Hawkins, daughter of William and Adaline (Gwinn) Hawkins, natives of Saline county, Missouri, Mrs. Swinney having been born in Cambridge township in the year 1861. Mr. and Mrs. Swinney have had four children, three of whom are living, the oldest dying in infancy. Elizabeth, the second of the number, was born August 18, 1885, Agnes September 12, 1895, and William T. in July, 1898.

William N. Hawkins, the father of Mrs. Swinney, was born in Saline county, Missouri, April 18, 1829, and was the son of Nixon and Frances (Mason) Hawkins. These parents were natives of Virginia, where they were reared and married. Soon after the latter event they came to Saline county, being numbered among the pioneers of Cambridge township. They located land and located a farm west of New Frankfort, and there Nixon Hawkins spent the remainder of his days, his death occurring in about 1850. His wife survived him many years, dying in Cambridge township, in 1895, over ninety years of age. Nixon Hawkins was a Democrat in politics and his wife was a member of the Missionary Baptist church. They were the parents of eleven children, of which William N. was among the younger.

William N. Hawkins was reared on the home farm and received his education in the common schools. On reaching mature years he engaged in farming, eventually owning one hundred and sixty acres of land. About 1877 he engaged in merchandising at New Frankfort, but his death occurred two years later, January 3, 1879. On September 23, 1860, he married Adaline Gwinn, who was born in Cambridge township, this county, in 1838, the daughter of Abner and Dianna (McMahan) Gwinn. These parents were natives of Virginia, who in an early day came from Kentucky to Saline county, where they became pioneer farmers. During the troublous days with the Indians, they were at Cooper's Fort, in Howard county. They were slave owners and became successful farmers, spending the remainder of their lives in Cambridge township, where they both died. Abner Gwinn was a minister of the Baptist church and helped to establish an early church of that denomination, preaching on Sundays, for which he received no salary. He was a Democrat in politics. He died about 1855 and his wife about 1880. She had remained on the old homestead after her husband's death; she also was a Baptist. They were the parents of ten children, Mrs. Gwinn being the sixth in the order of birth. William N. Hawkins and wife became the parents of six children, namely: Anna K., Frances M., Marion A., William L., Robert H. and Maud B., all of whom are living. Mr. Hawkins was a Democrat politically and his wife was a member of the Missionary Baptist church at Good Hope. She died May 22, 1878. During the Civil war Mr. Hawkins sympathized with the South and made an effort to join General Price's command, but was taken prisoner near the Blackwater and was confined in McDowell's College, St. Louis, being later transferred to the prison at Alton, Illinois. Because of sickness, resulting from confinement, he was finally sent to a hospital at St. Louis, where he recovered and was afterwards sent home.

Saline [illegible] 1910: 474-475

...E OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

7

1. NAME

HISTORIC Otts

AND/OR COMMON Gus Bacon tenant house

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Slater

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S28 T 53 N R20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	___occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private res
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportat
		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Venable Farms Inc.

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Slater STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	X deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
___good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
___fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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- main 4 room short hip, pyramidal roof house nearby has burned

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ 1500-1599	___ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ 1600-1699	___ architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
___ 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
X 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	Ellen Otts	80
1896	S. J. Otts	80
1916	S. J. Otts	100
1948	Pauline Bacon	57
1969	Howard Venable	
1981	Venable Farms Inc.	700

- this and nearby land consolidated into larger farms c. 1950
- another identical house north of this one at southeast corner of section 21 (except that the front door entry is into the right hand room as you face the house)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

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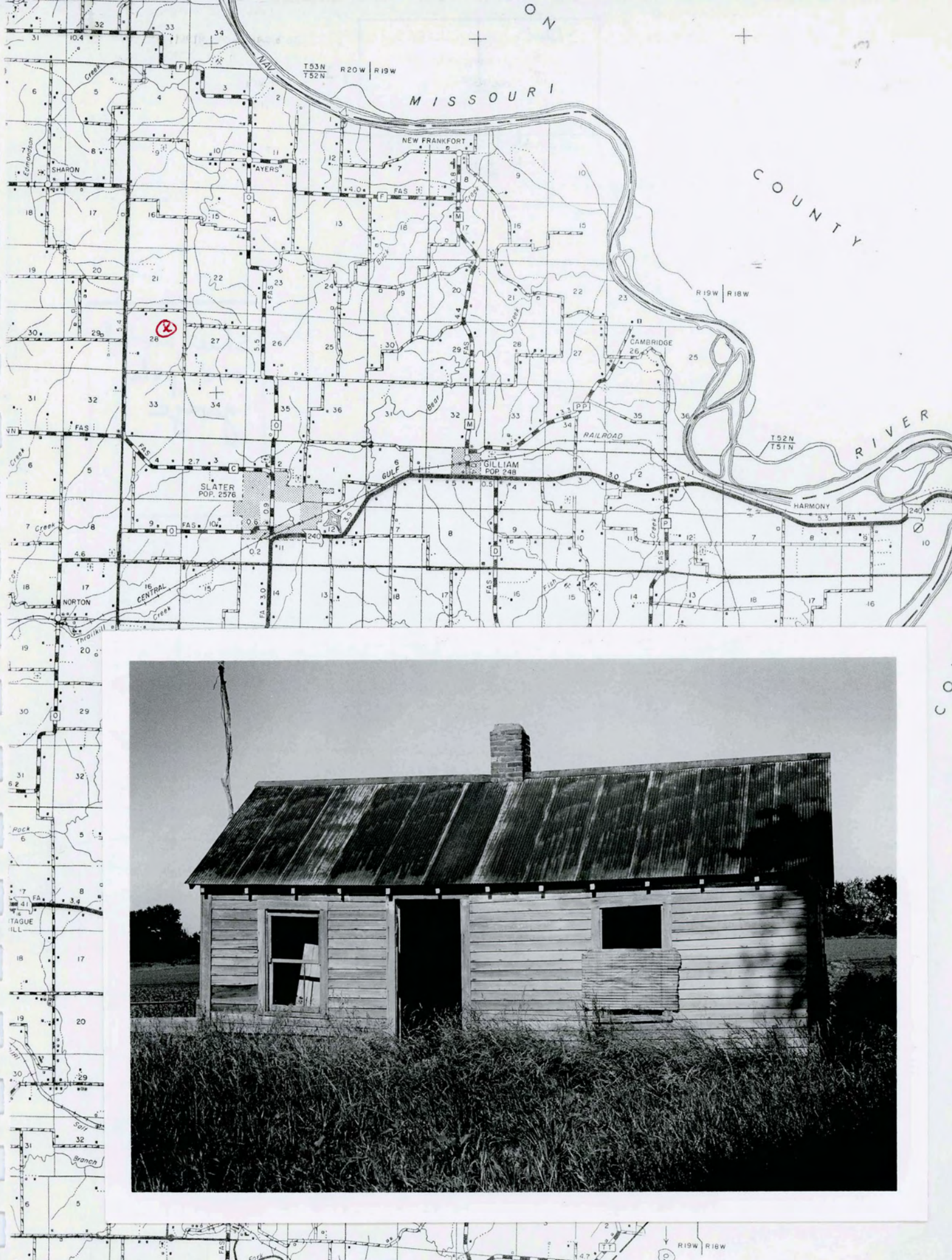
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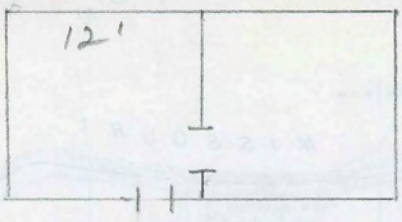

sheet metal and pole garage

burned house site

8. SIGNIFICANCE

ERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
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X 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES — BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	James A. Norvell	320
1896	Mrs. S. Norvell	150
1916	G. H. Dickman	44
1948	Tom Wilks	44
1969	Mayme Wilks	
1981	Leroy Gilliam	45 (part of other Gilliam land in area)

- see attached Norvell history

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9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

CREAGE OF PROPERTY ___ QUADRANGLE NAME ___ SCALE ___

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A ZONE EASTING NORTHING — B ZONE EASTING NORTHING

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ERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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8

1. NAME

HISTORIC Norvell - Wilks

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CL

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF New Frankfort

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	___ agriculture	___ museum
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4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

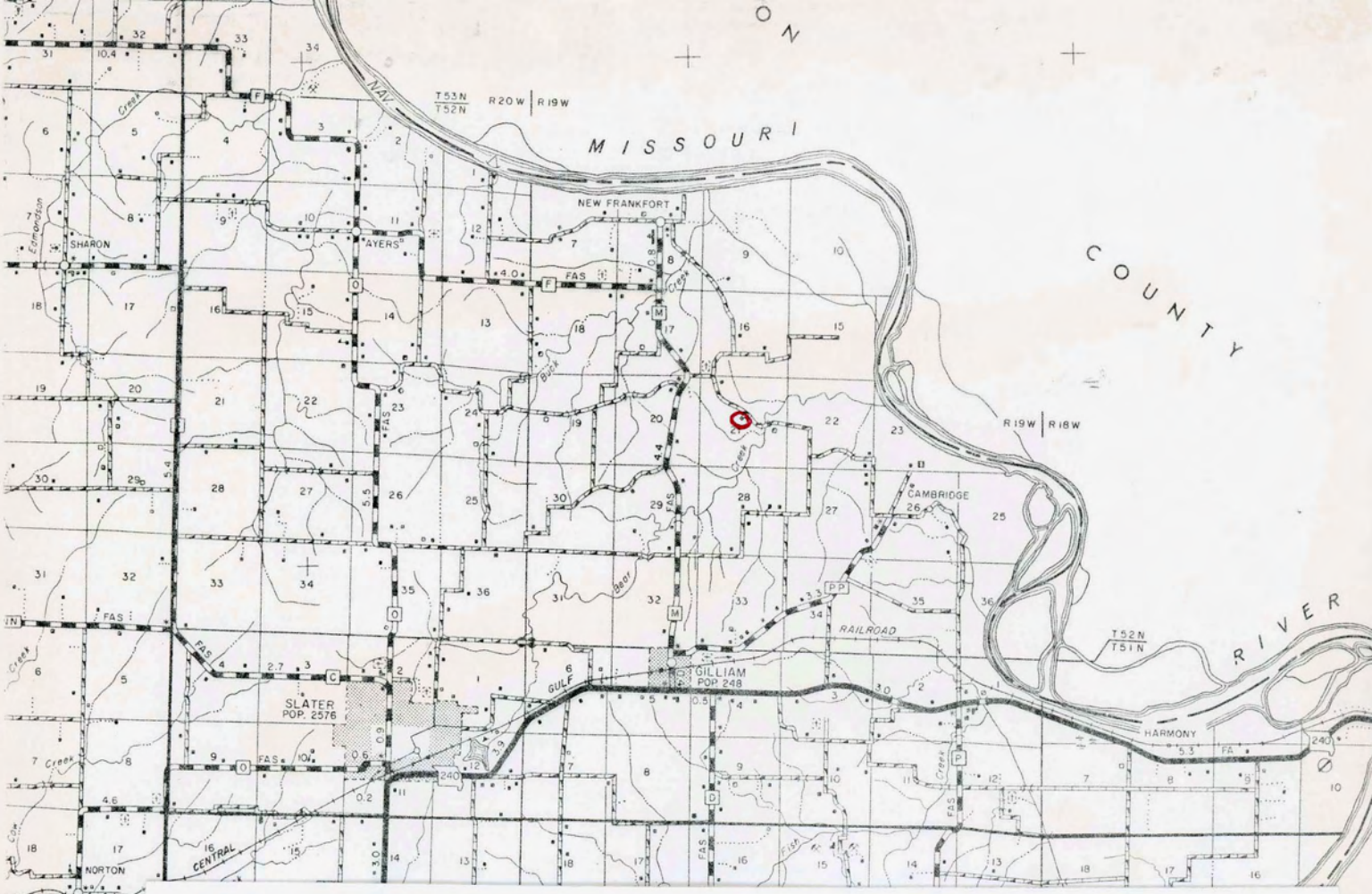
N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___ excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
X good	___ ruins	___ altered	___ moved	date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

- representative of a well maintained double pen, mirror-image house.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RIVER



DANIEL S. NORVELL, P. O., New Frankfort. Was born in Buckingham county, Virginia, February 6, 1813. He went to Kentucky in 1837, and from thence to Saline county, Missouri, in 1838, and carried on his occupation, which is that of carpenter, until 1851. Since that time he has been extensively engaged in farming, prizing and shipping tobacco. Mr. Norvell was married to Miss Mary M. Guerrant, December 15, 1841, and by that marriage has seven children, four boys and three girls. After the death of his wife, he married again, the lady of his second choice being Miss Mary C. Rhoades, on the 19th of November, 1872. He has now been a resident of this county for forty-three years, and there is no man in the county more highly esteemed by those with whom he comes in daily contact.

1881: 586-587

SHAS WRIGHT NORVELL was for many years one of the most energetic, able and successful business men of Saline County. An enterprising and self-reliant citizen, ever interested in matters of public interest and local improvements; a liberal supporter of religious organizations, and always ready to assist the unfortunate; a kind father and devoted husband, our subject passed away lamented by the entire community and most deeply mourned by his sorrowing relatives and a large circle of friends. Few there be who can meet death as fearlessly as he, and dying leave behind them the lasting monument of an unblemished reputation, and the spotless record of an upright Christian life.

Mr. Norvell was born in Saline County, Mo., in 1844, and at the time of his death was residing upon section 16, township 52, range 19. His father was Daniel Norvell, an early resident of Missouri, and a man highly respected. Our subject was one of a family of six children, four brothers and two sisters, all of whom are yet living, with the exception of Silas, the second-born, who was educated in the common schools of his home neighborhood, and in early life assisted his parents.

Having passed the twenty-first anniversary of his birth, and now master of his own time, Mr. Norvell was in 1866 united in marriage with Miss Wood, a native of Kentucky, and a most estimable and worthy lady, born in 1844. The marriage was a happy one, and the pleasant home was blessed by the birth of three children, all of whom are yet living: Joseph D., born in Saline County in 1868, married Miss Flora Barnes; Mary, born in 1869 and a native of Saline County, is also married; Ollie, born in Saline County in 1871, is married to James B. Hawkins, who is engaged in business in the town of Slater.

The son and two daughters were educated in the excellent schools of Saline County, and have well improved their educational advantages. They enjoy positions of influence and possess undoubted ability and integrity of character. Marrying early in life, our subject entered ardently into the daily toil of agricultural duties, beginning his work upon a farm belonging to his father, and located in Saline County. Prospering from the first, he soon added forty acres to his property, and built for himself and wife a cozy little house, where they resided for three years.

At the expiration of this period of time, Mr. Norvell had an excellent opportunity to dispose of his land to advantage, and sold this property and purchased land near Gilliam, a valuable homestead of two hundred and forty acres. Removing at once to his new possession, he immediately began the improvement of the place, and his first care was to plan and commence the erection of a commodious and attractive residence, which was nearly completed when he was taken ill, never to be well again in this world. Mr. Norvell was a member of the Baptist Church of Good Hope, was one of its most liberal supporters and aided materially in the extension and influence of its religious and benevolent work.

The sterling qualities and irreproachable character of our subject had ever been apparent in his business dealings and daily walk in life, and at his funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bolton, this fact was made plain in the eloquent address, which depicted him as he was, a true, sincere and unselfish Christian man. Mr. Norvell was never a politician in the sense of the word as it is popularly understood. He had no desire to fill official positions, but was always deeply interested in the affairs of the day, and deemed it most essential that worthy men and good citizens should alone fill positions of trust and importance. He was in party affiliations a sturdy Democrat, and was an ardent supporter of his party. He believed in educational progress and the advancement of the masses, and throughout his entire life was ever ready to assist those less fortunate than himself. Of him and in loving remembrance it might be truthfully written, "He hath done what he could."

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1843: 435-436

OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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1. NAME

HISTORIC Double Pen Highway M House

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER Hwy M

CITY, TOWN ____ VICINITY OF New Frankfort

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S 8 T 52 N R 19 W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	___ agriculture	___ museum
___ building(s)	___ private	___ unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private re
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transporta
		___ no	___ military	___ other: ___

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ____ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___ excellent	X deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
___ good	___ ruins	___ altered	___ moved	date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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- notice wood window awning at attic window
- ashlar stone foundation and sheet metal roof

- see sketch on attached map

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ 1500-1599	___ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ 1600-1699	___ architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
___ 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
___ 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

- apparently sited on land formerly within the Milwaukee, Wisconsin town promotion scheme - see attached map

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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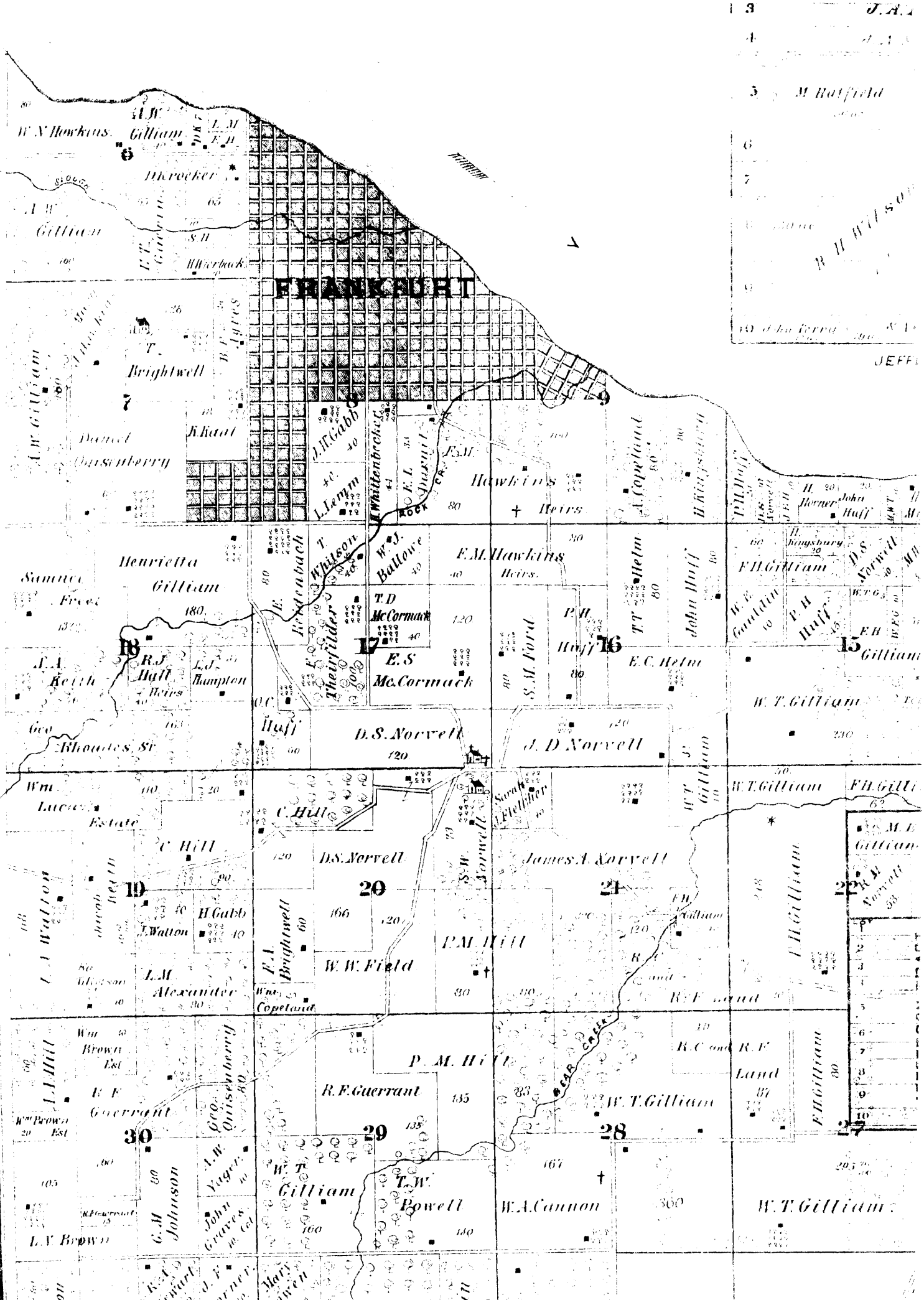
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Daniel Quisenberry
A. W. Gilliam
J. H. Gabb
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E. L. Durnit
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A. Copeland
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Geo. Rhoades, Sr.
D. S. Norvell
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C. Hill
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W. T. Gilliam
T. W. Powell
W. A. Cannon
W. T. Gilliam
G. M. Johnson
John Graves
L. V. Brown
Mary Owen
M. Hatfield
R. H. Wilson
JEFF

New Frankfurt

By: Gerald R. Gerhard

New Frankfurt, Saline county, Missouri, being the northwest fractional quarter, the southwest fractional quarter, the southeast fractional quarter of section 5, the northwest quarter, the northeast fractional quarter, the west half of the southwest quarter of section 8, the northwest fractional quarter of section 9 and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 7, township 52, range 19.

Before New Frankfurt was laid off and incorporated, it was known as Gwinn Settlement because one Bartholomew Gwinn settled there in the year of 1817. The settlement included North Rock creek and Bear creek. Other settlers were George Rhoades, Nathaniel Walker, William Gwinn, Benjamin Hawkins, Colonel John Smith, Bartlett Gwinn, Col. Benjamin Chambers, first county clerk, John Jackson, Thomas Shackelford, R. Y. Thompson, and Adam Ham.

Refugees From Flood

Many of those people were refugees from the Missouri river bottoms in the "Big Rise" of 1826.

In 1834 came Washington Lucas into Gwinn settlement, where he found, in addition to those already named, Thomas Monroe, James Garrett, Abner Gwinn and Allen, Harrison and Elijah Gwinn, three brothers, who occupied the tract whereon New Frankfurt stands. Others to come into the settlement in early years were Matt Ayres and sons, Alexander, James Jones, Hicherson and William S. Field.

Milwaukee Promoters

In January of 1858, the town of New Frankfurt was laid off by the Columbia City Building association of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Its real founders were Messrs. Kaul, Alexander and Keye. The town was incorporated in 1859.

Before the town was laid off by the Columbia City Building association, the land where the town stands was first owned by William Shipley, it being a land grant signed by President James Monroe August 25, 1824. January 10, 1828, to William Allen Gwinn by President John Quincy Adams.

Had 170 City Blocks

When laid off, New Frankfurt had 170 city blocks, and 43 streets, each street being 75 feet wide with the exception of Grand Avenue, it being 100 feet wide. It is the road now running from the home of Henry Lemm, which is the west border of that part of town, east to the bottom land now owned by E. E. Rhoades.

The first mayor was John Kepler. The post office was established the same year and Mr. Kepler was the first postmaster. Mr. Kepler was the son of Francis and Victoria Kepler and was born in 1813 in Vienna, Austria. He came to this country in 1851 and settled at St. Louis, Mo., where he remained until 1858, when he came to New Frankfurt and opened his business there, a store of general merchandise and drugs. Mr. Kepler was elected assessor of Saline county in 1860 on the Liberal ticket and served two years. He was postmaster of New Frankfurt twelve years. He was married in 1856 to Miss Jonnie Nicholas of St. Louis. Two children were born to them, Joseph and Charles Kepler. Mrs. Kepler died in November 1878.

School House In 1866

The first school house was erected in 1866, a 2-story building made of brick, the brick being made in New Frankfurt. The highest attendance of the school was about 75 or 80 pupils. The upper story of the building was removed sometime after 1885, because lightning had struck the building, causing damage to the upper story.

The first school teacher was Rev. Charles Loudal. There were about 30 pupils in attendance. His salary was $1 per month from each pupil. Reverend Loudal was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister and held the first religious services in a private home.

The Postmasters

The postoffice was established in May 2, 1863, discontinued September 10, 1864, re-established April 8, 1865, and discontinued September 5, 1905.

Postmasters and dates of their appointments are:

John Kepler, May 2, 1863,

John Kepler (re-appointed), April 8, 1865,

Lewis C. Tyler, October 30, 1866,

John Kepler, March 26, 1869,

Henry T. Schmidt, April 1, 1872,

John Kaul, February 4, 1874,

William N. Hawkins, August 24, 1877,

Thomas W. Gwinn, January 13, 1879,

John Kaul, November 6, 1879,

Thomas J. Hawkins, October 18, 1883,

George W. Hawkins, January 21, 1886,

John Geiger, June 6, 1889,

David T. Sydenstricker, April 21, 1893,

Tempest J. Sullivan, April 24, 1897,

Fredrick A. Gorker, March 7, 1905.

Mainly German Settlers

Most of the early settlers in the newly established town of New Frankfurt were German people who had landed in New York City and from there made their way to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. There they purchased lots in the New Frankfurt city, sight unseen, and made their way to New Frankfurt by way of the Missouri river on steam boats or whatever transportation was available on the river at that time. Some were satisfied with the place and stayed on to build and make new lives for themselves in a new country. Others were disappointed and sold their lots for any kind of price that was offered, some even moving on without disposing of their property at all.

Peter Kaul built the first house in New Frankfurt. Mr. Kaul was the son of Jacob and Gertrude Kaul and was born July 4, 1835, in Prussia, Germany. In 1854 he came to the United States and settled in Milwaukee, where he remained until December 1857, when he came to Saline county and settled in New Frankfurt. Mr. Kaul was married to Miss Mary Reidenbach October 20, 1856. Seven children were born to them, Jacob, Charles, Lizzie, Mary, John, Lena and Peter. Mr. Kaul was once mayor of New Frankfurt.

Cemetery Still Used

The first death in the town of New Frankfurt after its incorporation was that of a Dr. Elgin, who died in 1859 and was buried in the town cemetery which is established within the corporate limits of New Frankfurt and is still used as such.

During the Civil War nine dwelling houses and the Cumberland Presbyterian church were burned, all this burning, plundering, killing and stealing being done by bush whackers. The majority of the people were Union sympathizers and a company of Federal Militia was raised in the place.

With most of the younger men in the army, this left the town almost helpless with no one but women, children and men too old to be in the army to try to defend their property and their lives against the frequent raids of the bush whackers.


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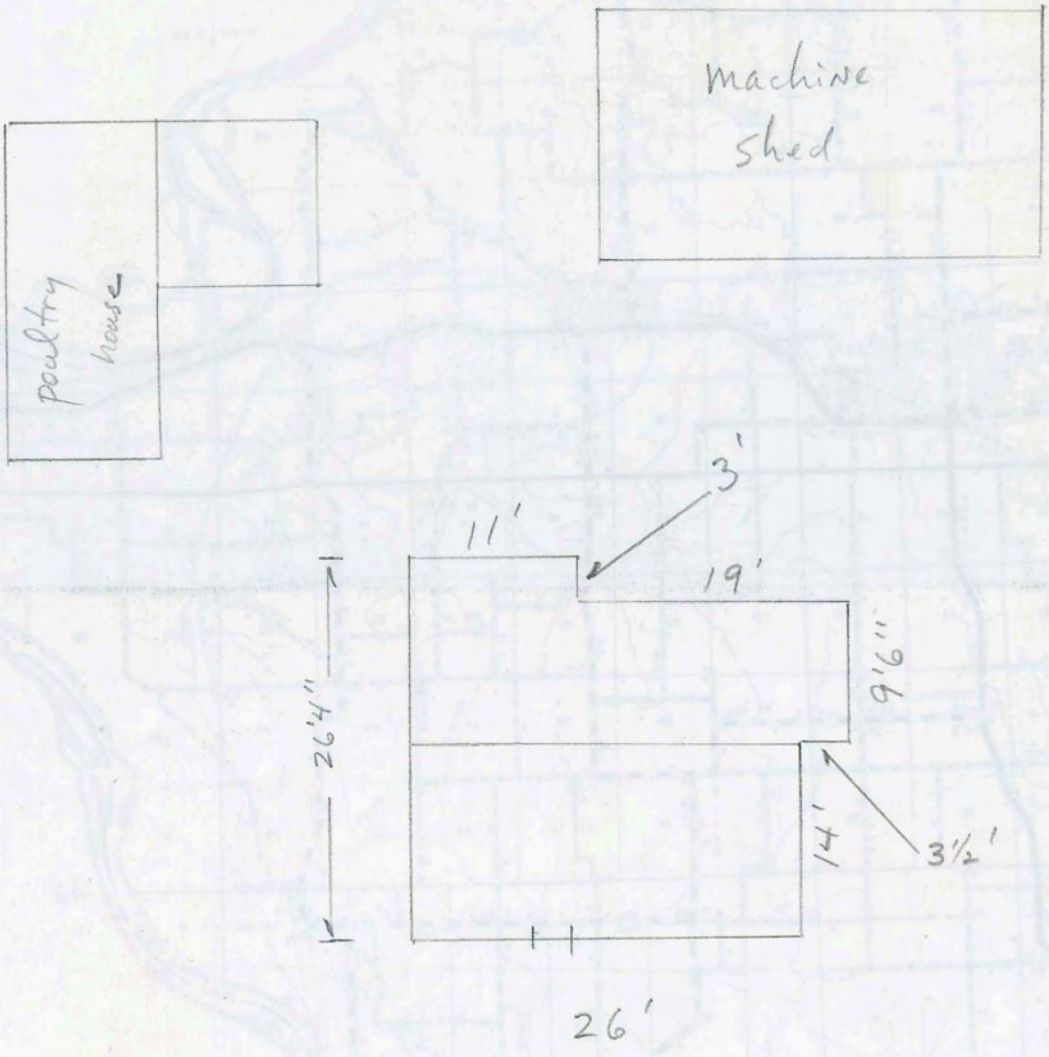
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Civil War Story

The story is told of a visit by bush whackers to the store of Frank Arbogast. They bound Mr. Arbogast to the chair, removed his shoes and told his wife that she should provide them with a certain sum of money or they would pull her husband's toe nails out. She left the store to see what she could do while the bush whackers took boxes of candy from the shelves to feed to their horses.

In the meantime a Union soldier by the name of Charles Preme was home on furlough was out on the town and had visited several of the wine cellars, came down the street hollering and whooping it up, when one of the bush whackers that was staying with the horses saw and heard him and thinking it to be more than one Union soldier ran into the store and told the others that they had better beat it, and so they did.

This was all witnessed by William F. Arbogast, the son of Frank Arbogast, William F. Arbogast being just a lad at the time, but the incident being well etched in his memory. William F. Arbogast was the father of William Arbogast, who still resides in New Frankfurt.

Plow Struck Stones

Another incident told by William Arbogast, Sr., to William, Jr., while the latter was plowing in the east part of New Frankfurt one day in the spring of the year, there was a bed of lillies and when he plowed through them he would hit stones. Wondering what it was, he asked his father and he told him that it was the grave of an elderly man who lived in New Frankfurt during the Civil War.

He saw bush whackers coming one day, ran to hide in a haystack, but failed to escape the eyes of the men. They shot him down, then gathered some women and children together and made them dig the grave and bury him.

A lady who lived in New Frankfurt, Mrs. John Theiss, received word one day that bush whackers were in the vicinity. She hid her children and valuables in corn shocks. The men came, entered her home, ransacked the house and finding nothing, overturned the stoves and left.

Much Grape Culture

Most of the people in New Frankfurt made their living from the grapes that came from the vinyards that could be found on nearly all their properties. From the grapes wine was made. At one time from 4,000 to 5,000 gallons were made every year. A large part of the wine was consumed in New Frankfurt. The place had several saloons and most of the dwelling houses had wine cellars under them.

Some of the houses in New Frankfurt that are still standing have wine cellars. And some can be found where dwellings once stood. Some of the wine made there was shipped by steamboat to distant points in barrels.

Grew Tobacco Also

A large amount of tobacco was also grown and cured in New Frankfurt. There were several large barns, called tobacco factories, in the place. The last one standing fell in about two years ago. It stood on the home of the late Wittenberger brothers, August and Ernest.

In the early years of the life of New Frankfurt, the people of the town would celebrate each Christmas holiday, starting at dusk, to daybreak in the morning at different homes with a big party and dancing, every year from before Christmas until after New Year's.

Desperado Killed

A desperado by the name of Joseph Tillman amused himself by riding his horse into these parties and shooting out the lights with his side-arms. On the night of December 26, 1869, while riding his horse north out of town to the bottom road he was shot from his mount. It is reported his body was riddled by the blasts from many shot guns.

At one time there was a brick kiln in operation on New Frankfurt. Several homes in the town were built of brick made at the kiln, including the school building and the east part of the church that stands today in the town of New Frankfurt.

Many Deep Cisterns

There are some 30 or 40 wells from 30 to 90 feet deep an New Frankfurt. These wells were dug by hand and walled with limestone rock, and as many or more of these wells have been filled in or covered. John A. Theiss, an early settler and veteran of the Civil War, dug most of these wells. Mr. Theiss was the father of Mrs. Henry Bohlken, who is now the oldest living person born in New Frankfurt. She was born there April 29, 1875. Mrs. Bohlken lived continually in New Frankfurt on the same place until the death of her husband in 1948. She still resides there part of the time with a daughter.

William F. Arbogast operated a horse-powered ferry boat at New Frankfurt. A story was told by Mr. Arbogast that one night in the late hours he was awakened at his home by two men who wanted to know if he were the ferryman. On telling them that he was, they wanted him to take them across the river. He told them that he did not ordinarily make crossings in the night, but they insisted that their business across the river was very urgent, so he agreed to take them, but said he would have to go and get the man who helped him with the ferry.

The two men told him that he need not do that, because they would assist him if he would tell them what help he needed in crossing the boat. So Mr. Arbogast agreed and took them across the river. The fee for crossing a man and mount was 75 cents. When they reached the other side one man gave Mr. Arbogast a large bill that he could not make change for. The two men told him to keep the change and went on their way.

Two James Brothers?

Mr. Arbogast said the moon was shining bright and he could see the men rode fine horses. He also got a good look at the men and from pictures and descriptions he was sure that the two men he crossed were Frank and Jesse James.

Once Mr. Arbogast was in the process of crossing a team and buggy of a man and his wife. When they were about mid-stream it began to rain. The rain turned to hail, the hailstones began to get larger and larger until they were about the size of tea cups. A hailstone went through the top of the buggy striking the man on the head and knocking him unconscious. A hailstone also struck the horse in the treadmill that powered the boat, knocking the horse down. Without power the boat floated aimlessly down the river.

Dangerous River Experience

Mr. Arbogast could see down the river a large tree protruding out from a rack-heap and told his deck hand, Charlie Webster, if they got close enough to take a line, jump to the tree and tie the boat. Mr. Arbogast in the meantime was trying to get the horse on the treadmill to his feet. He noticed that they passed close to the tree, but did not stop. In a few minutes he began to call to his deck hand to help him with the horse. After calling several times and not getting an answer, the lady in the buggy, who was in the process of reviving her husband, said to Mr. Arbogast:

"If you are calling that man that was helping you, he got off on that tree up the river, but he forgot to take the line with him."

husbands [illegible]

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1. NAME

HISTORIC Norvell House

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER Hwy. 0

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Ayers

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S10 T50N R20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	X occupied	X agriculture	___museum
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___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
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NAME

STREET & NUMBER

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6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

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X good	___ruins	X altered	___moved	date ___
___fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

- stone pier foundation
- two rear porches have been added
- see sketch on attached map

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

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		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	G. P. Norvell	120
1896	Thos. R. Norvell	200
1916	S. McLain	31
1948	Addie Mirtzeva	39
1969	Bernice Norvell	
1981	Mabel Norvell	39

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

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UTM REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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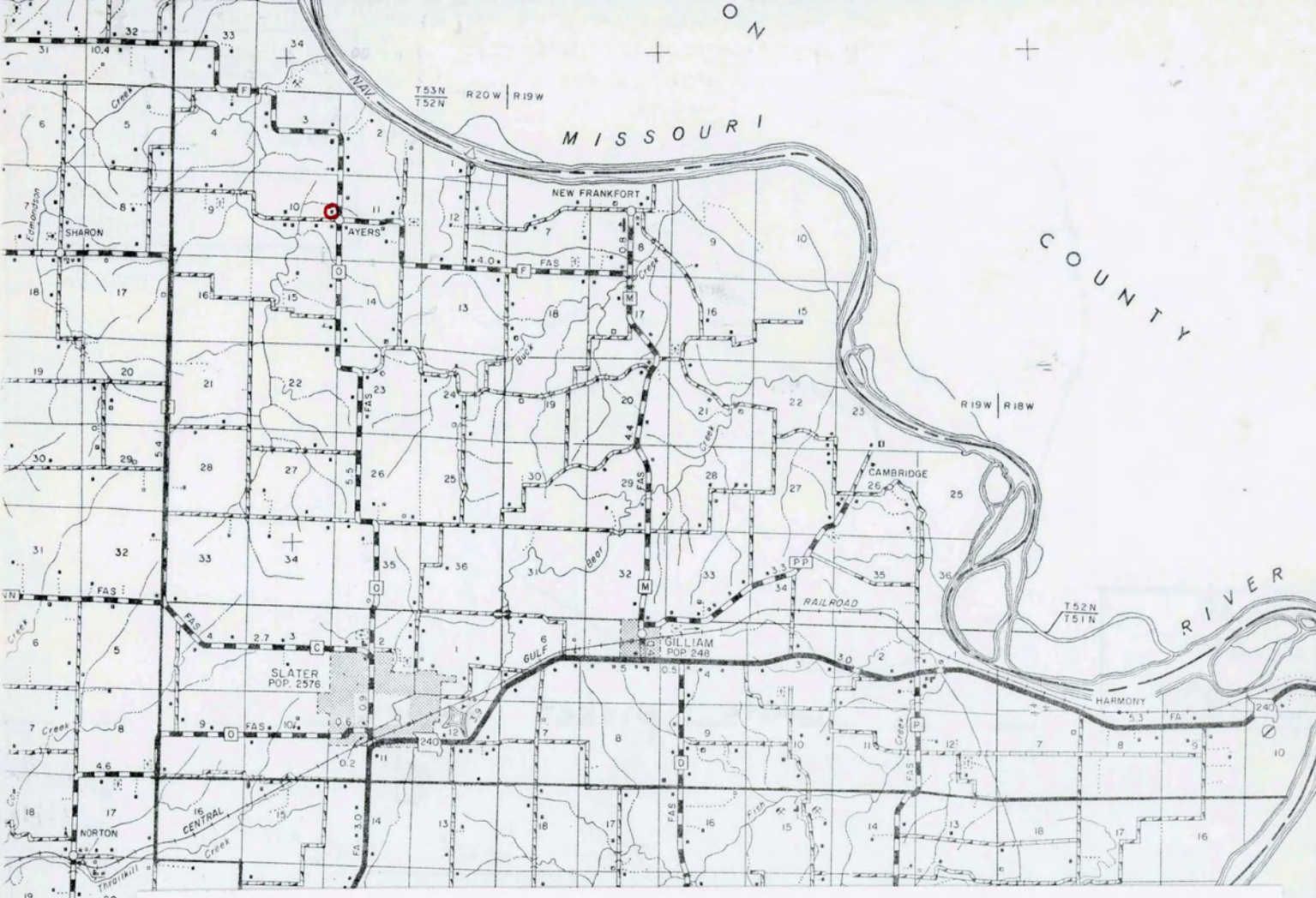
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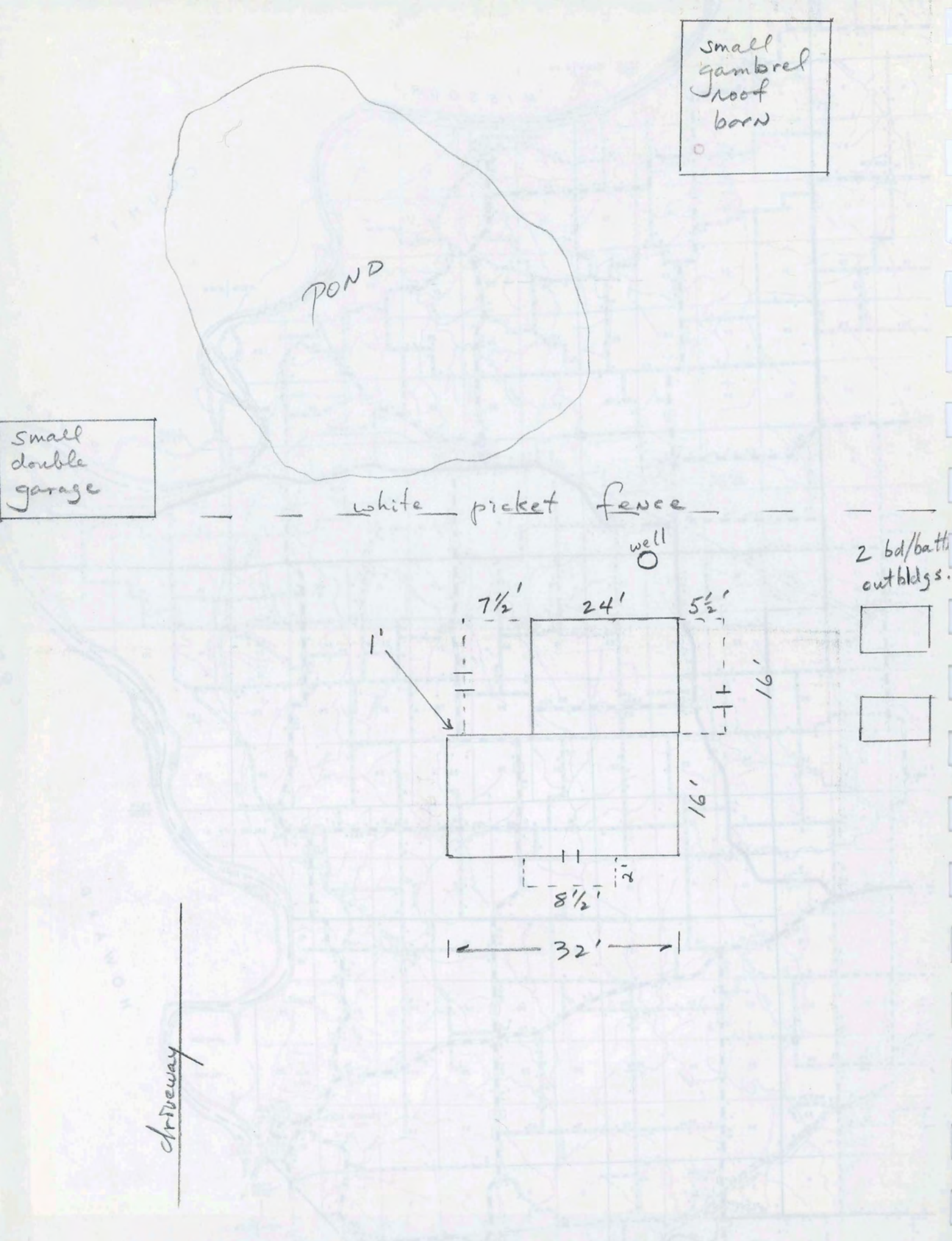
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1. NAME

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AND/OR COMMON Henke

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR

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STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S9 T51N R18W

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE 09 2 WU 21 20 GB 50 LS CB RC

3 out C.1900

- probably a German built house
- concrete foundation, step seam roof
- tongue and groove soffit, ceilings, kitchen & upstairs rooms
- 8" base boards

- see sketch on attached map

C. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	X agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	Shackelford and Lewis	
1896	Chris Lebinden	160
1916	Edw. Spritzler	80
1948	Orlando & Charles Schitzmeyer	79½
1969	Louis & Leo Schitzmeyer	
1981	Ralph E. Henke	80

D. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

E. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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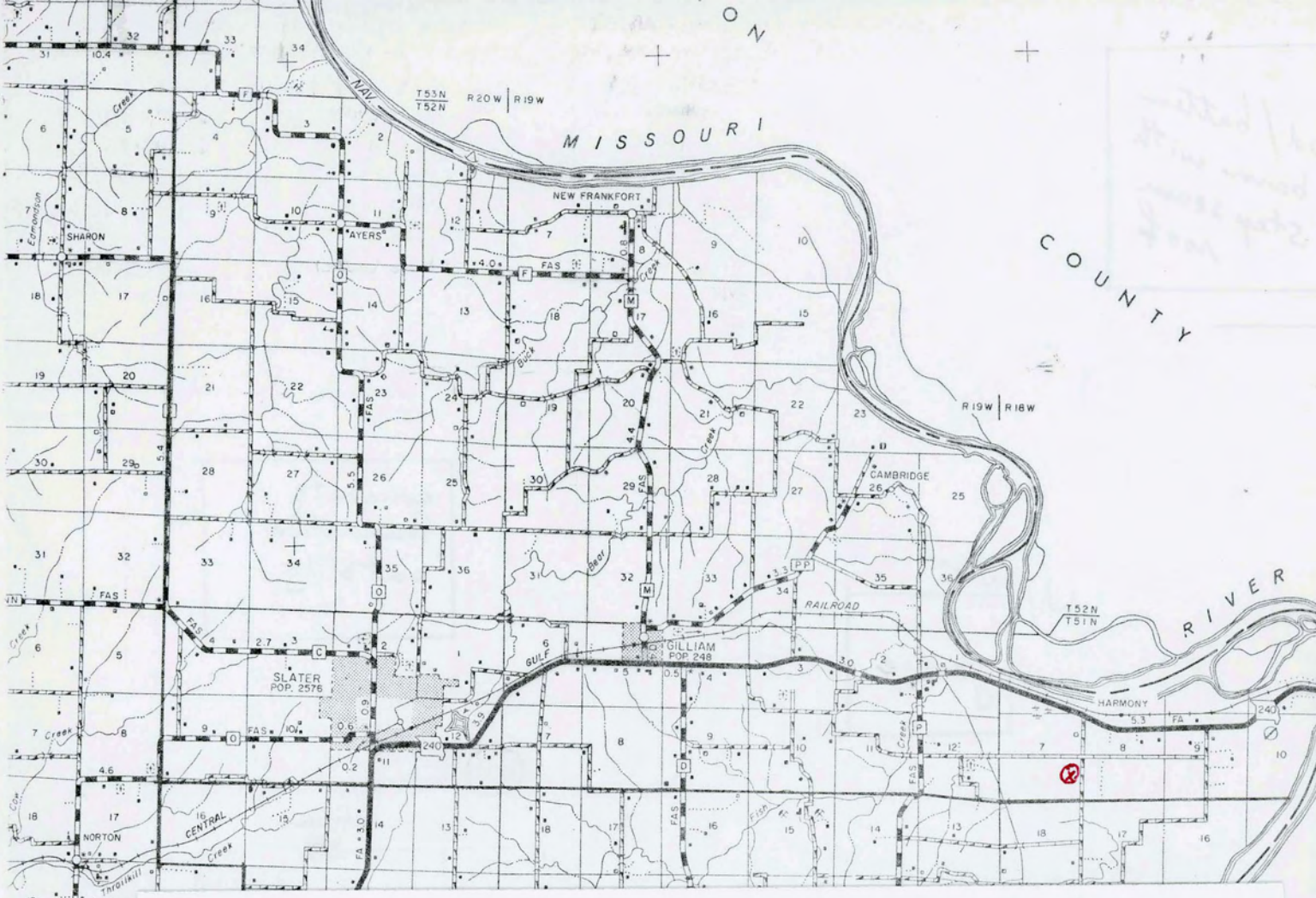
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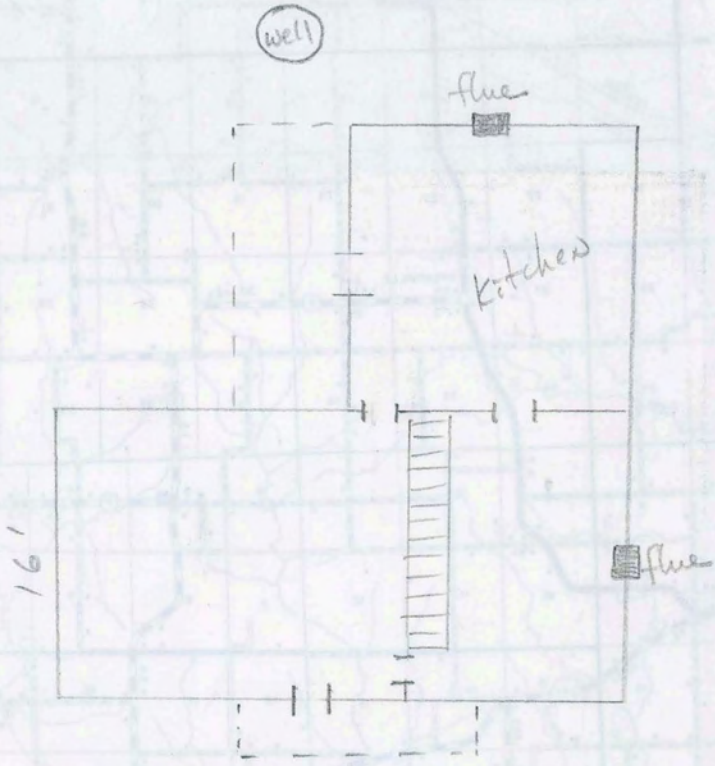
bd/batten barn with step seam roof

concrete foundation outbldg.

bd/batten

garage



1. NAME

HISTORIC Cook

AND/OR COMMON Brumit

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Ayers

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S 2- T50N R20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	___occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private res.
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
___good	X ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
___fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE c1916

- house is caving in throughout; it is used for grain storage & hay storage
- lath and plaster; interior bullseye moldings
- large ashlar stone foundation
- corner boards with capitols on all exterior corners
- tongue and grove wainscoting in kitchen ell
- has a lobby front entry
- see sketch on attached map

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ 1500-1599	X agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ 1600-1699	___ architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
X 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
___ 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	Mrs. M. Thompson	40
1896	Andrew Powell	80
1916	J. E. Cook	150
1948	Russell Brumit	100
1969	Russell Brumit	
1981	Russell Brumit	

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ___ QUADRANGLE NAME ___ SCALE ___

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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C				D			

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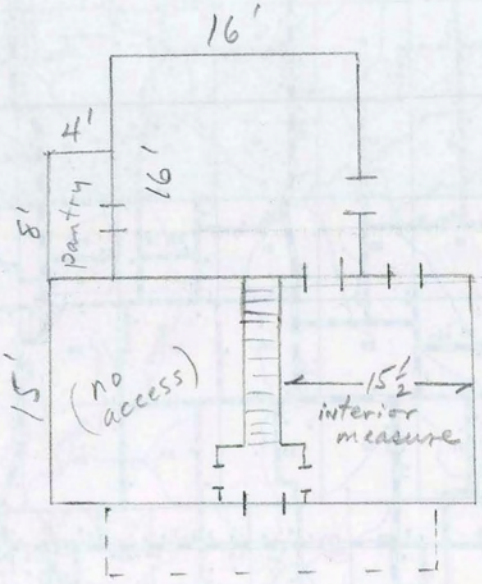
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4'
16'
8'
pantry
15'
(no access)
15½
interior measure

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

13

1. NAME

HISTORIC: Cott

AND/OR COMMON: Welch

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER: Hwy O

CITY, TOWN: ✓ VICINITY OF Ayers

STATE: Missouri CODE: COUNTY: Saline CODE:

3. CLASSIFICATION S 2 520 3200

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	___occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private res.
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		X no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME: Wilma Welch

STREET & NUMBER:

CITY, TOWN: _____ VICINITY OF STATE: California

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE: DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	X deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
___good	___ruins	X altered	___moved	date _____
___fair	___unexposed		010	

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE 30ct

- raccoons are current residents; house is to be burned this year
- window moldings same as New Prospect Baptist Church
- classic porch posts on ell; house has corner boards
- front entry has been enclosed; two entries are in the ell
- has rustic concrete block image on sheet metal that covers the foundation

- see sketch on attached map

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion	
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science	
___1500-1599	X agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture	
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian	
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater	
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation	
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)	
		___invention			

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	L. Garnett	80
1896	I. Martin	11.25
1916	J. E, Norvell	57.25
1948	P. L. Cott	57.25
1969	P. L. Cott	
1981	Wilma Welch	57.25

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY_____ QUADRANGLE NAME_____ SCALE_____

UTM REFERENCES

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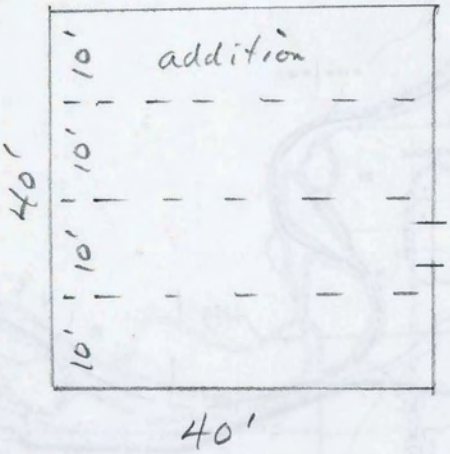
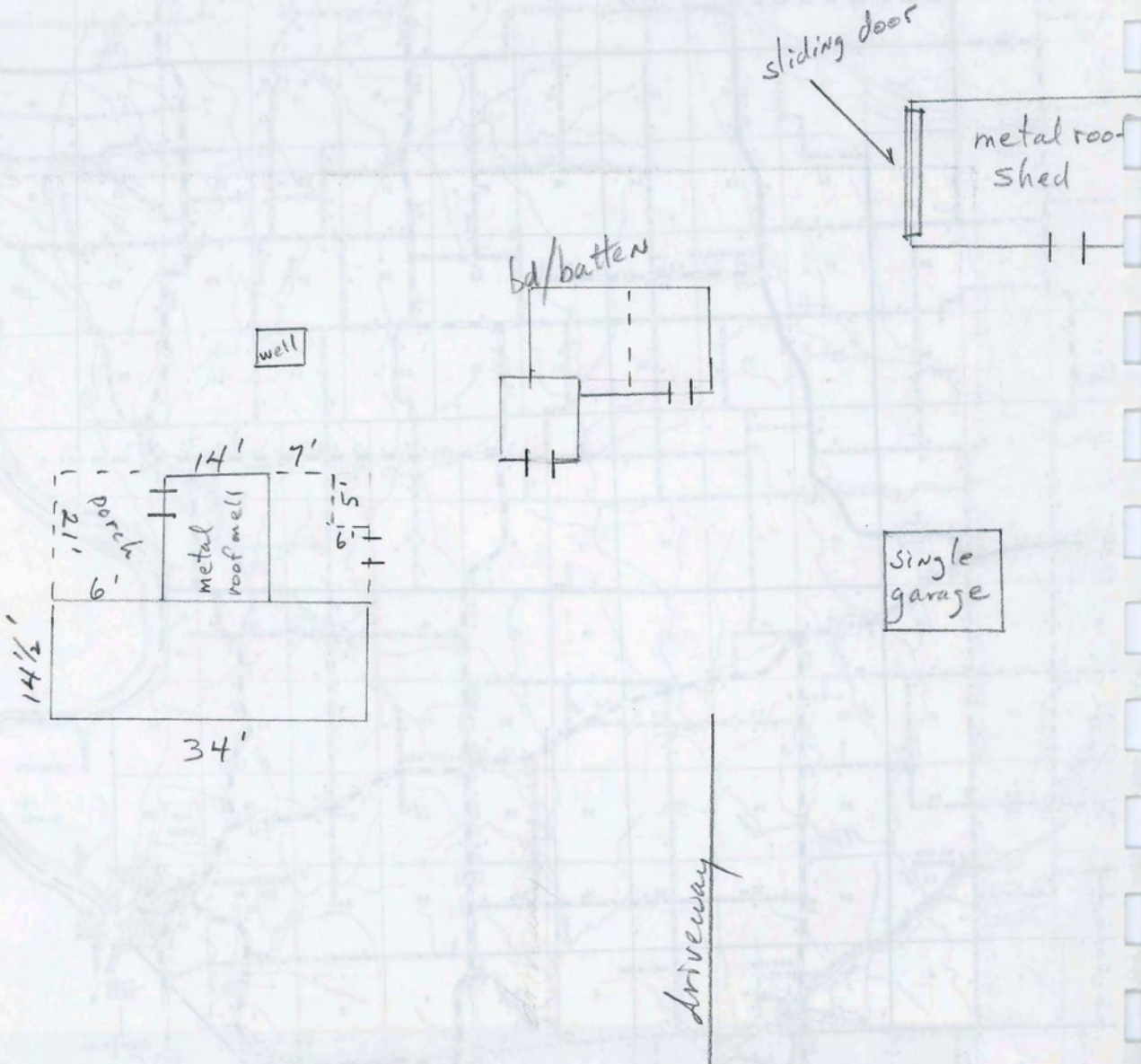
- barn, pier foundation, some concrete piling
- asphalt shingle roof





MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

14

1. NAME

HISTORIC Joseph B. Smith House

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CK

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Gilliam

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S8 T51N R19W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	X occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	___ unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private res
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportat
		___ no	___ military	___ other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
___ good	___ ruins	X altered	___ moved	date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed			

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE 4out

2 WU 21 20 GB 63 30 CB KC

- one of the county's best maintained 1850's Greek-Revival central passage houses
- corner boards, cornice returns, brick foundation, sidelights and transom, 6x6 windows, green shutters, engaged double chimneys, some original woodwork in mantels, cabinets and stairways and new perforated metal soffit for ventilation.
- great deal of farm machinery nearby
- sited in a large grove of trees.
- see sketch on attached map.

PERIOD — AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE				
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ 1500-1599	X agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ 1600-1699	___ architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
X 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
___ 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES 1850's BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	Jos. B. Smith	420
1896	Jos. B. Smith	360
1916	J. B. Smith	280
1948		
1969	Mrs. L.V. Richardson	
1981	Adelin Laurie	372

- J. B. Smith's father came from England and was a tobacco raiser and dealer. He made 13 trips back to England after he settled here. All tobacco buildings are gone. Smith descendants still live and own property.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

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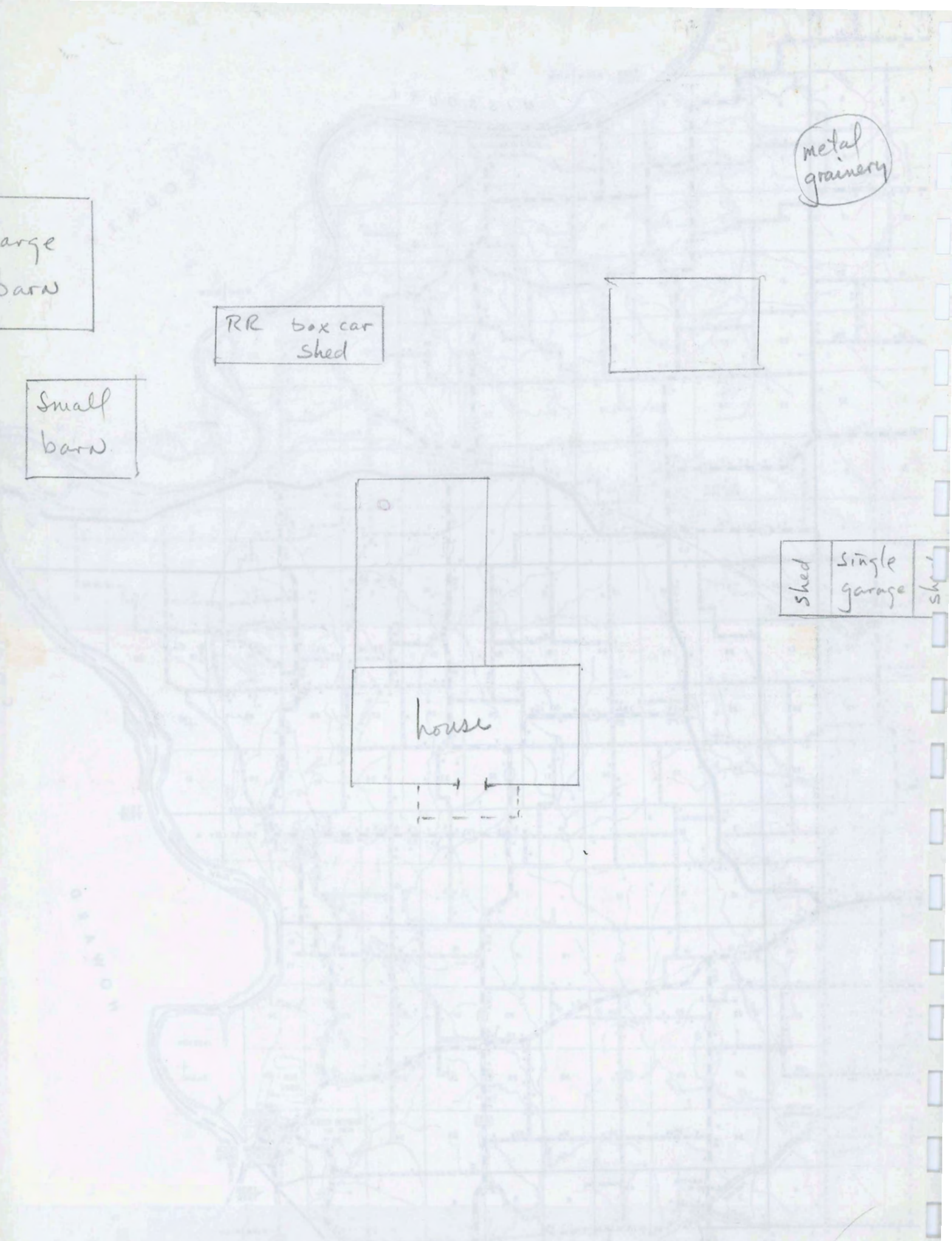
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15

1. NAME

HISTORIC Gilliam

AND/OR COMMON Ritterbusch

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER [illegible] Gilliam

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Cambridge

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S34 T52N R19W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	X occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private res
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Henry Ritterbusch

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN Slater ___ VICINITY OF STATE MO

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
X good	___ruins	X altered	___moved	date ___
___fair	___unexposed		c.1880 030	

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE alt. c.1910 09

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CB MS
LS

- the bungalow remodeling of bay windows, porches and brackets is an extraordinary and uncommon representation on a mid-century central passage house.

- see attached 1876 sketch

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	X agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
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___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	W. T. Gilliam	2082.76
1896	G. A. Murrell	337.78
1916	F. M. Heinzler	341.78
1948	F. M. Heinzler	341.78
1969	Henry Ritterbusch	
1981	Henry Ritterbusch	341.76

- Mr. Himmelberg rents the site

- see attached Gilliam History

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases and County History

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY_____ QUADRANGLE NAME_____ SCALE_____

UTM REFERENCES

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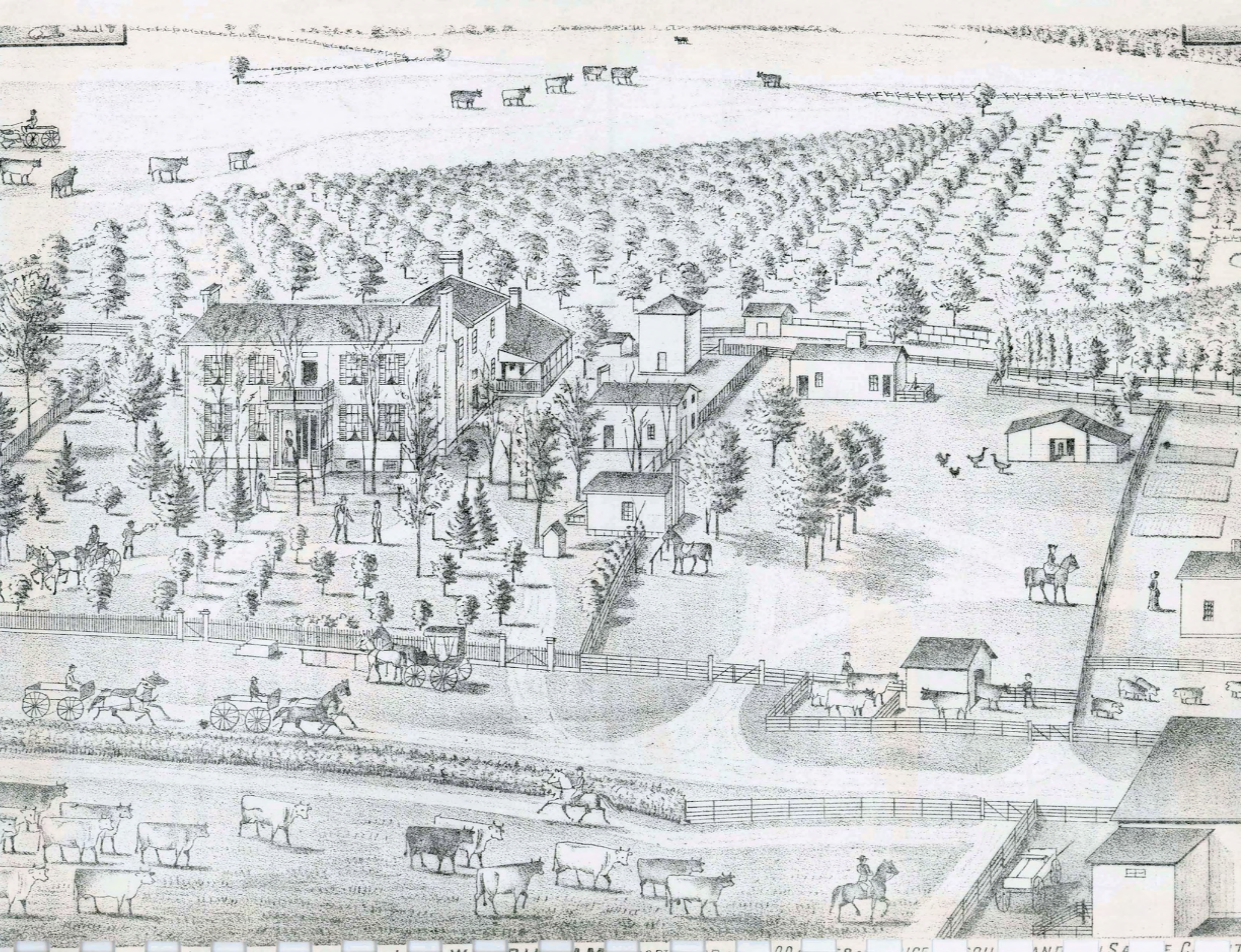

JUDGE WILLIAM TAYLOR GILLIAM, the honored founder of the town of Gilliam, owner and operator of the grain elevator, the Gilliam Mills, and the tobacco factory, extensively connected with the lumber interests, president of the Gilliam Exchange Bank, has long been the energetic and efficient financier of his neighborhood. Born in Virginia on the 15th of August, 1808, our subject was a young man of twenty-nine years of age, when, full of hope, youthful age and ardor, he journeyed to Missouri and with rare ability began the successful and prosperous career he has here enjoyed for over fifty-two years.

During this long period of time the history of Judge Gilliam has been intimately associated with the progress and advancement of Saline County, to all of whose enterprises of importance, whether social, religious, benevolent or purely business, he has cheerfully extended a helping hand, and fittingly occupied the position of leader in local growth and improvement. His residence upon section 24, township 52, range 19, is known through all the surrounding country as the abode of hospitality, and there both friend and stranger find a ready welcome from the veteran pioneer and genial host.

The father and mother of our subject, William and Judith (Woodson) Gilliam, were Southerners, the father being a native of Virginia, and a brave man, who served his country faithfully in the War of 1812. Judge Gilliam was one of a family of twelve children, four of whom are yet living. Anthony Woodson, who was born in Virginia in 1805, has been twice married and resides in Saline County; James, born in the Old Dominion in 1816, lives in Chariton County; Fayette, a native of Virginia, married Miss Ayres; Thomas, born in Virginia, married Miss Watts. Judge Gilliam carries his years so lightly and is so vigorous mentally and physically, it seems scarcely possible that nearly eighty years have passed since he, a little boy, was a pupil in the rude log schoolhouse in old Virginia. Acquiring there the rudimentary education of those early days, he has built upon that substantial foundation an extended knowledge, and self-reliant, self-educated, and self-made, enjoys the great consciousness that he has ever used to the best of his ability the talents with which a beneficent Creator so richly endowed him.

At twenty-one years of age our subject entered the store of Silas Bigelow as a clerk, the contract between the employer and his assistant being that for $50 per year and instructions in business our subject should give daily service. A twelve-month experience gave the young man confidence in handling the merchandise, and as it was proposed that he should peddle goods from a wagon to distant customers, carrying only such fabrics and useful articles as were largely in demand. This venture was approved by Mr. Bigelow, and proved a great success, netting the first year a profit of

$1,200, of which amount the employer received two-thirds, our subject having as his share $400.

In the Old Dominion in 1830 our subject married Miss Mary S. Stewart, who was born in Virginia in 1813. For the four years following his marriage he devoted himself to agricultural pursuits, and cultivated a farm given him by his father. In 1837, believing there were larger opportunities for the advancement of young men in Missouri, he came to Saline County, where he purchased a tract of three hundred and twenty acres from the Government. He prospered beyond his expectations and constantly added to his real estate, until he owned and controlled twelve thousand acres. The town of Slater is located upon seven hundred acres of land sold by him to Joel Baker. A portion of his early possessions is now covered by the flourishing town which bears his name. He continues the owner of three thousand acres of highly cultivated land, and which is principally in the hands of tenants. He accumulated a large amount of money from his interests in live stock, and dealt in mules and cattle with great success.

Possessing unusually clear discrimination and excellent judgment, Judge Gilliam knew no such word as fail, and it is safe to say, that had he possessed less faith in the honor of his fellow-men, to whom he lent money and the endorsement of his name, he would have been to-day one of the wealthiest men in the West. As it is, he possesses abundant means, and is thrice blessed in the wealth which is incorruptible and beyond all earthly price. At the time of the money panic of 1875, he was engaged in the banking business in Marshall under the title of the "Gilliam & Doak Bank," and they were the only bankers in the county who did not suspend business. After the death of Mr. Doak, our subject paid all the bank's liabilities and closed the business.

The death of his wife in 1851 left the Judge with the care of six children. The eldest son, Anderson H., who was born in Virginia in 1834, was murdered by an outlaw on a steamboat on the Red River; Judith E., who was born in Virginia in 1837, married Edwin Guerin, of Saline County; William H., born in 1841, married Miss Alice Boswell, and is a prosperous farmer; Mary F., born in 1846 and now the wife of John P. Burroughs, resides near Marshall; Sarah Ann, born in 1847, married H. D. Doak on the 2d of October, 1872, and died January 25, 1877, leaving one child, a son, who is at present a student in the military school at Boonville, Mo.; George, whose birth occurred in 1851, passed away in 1862.

Our subject married again in 1853, his present wife having been Miss Martha J. Swinney, a Virginia lady, who was born in 1827. By this union Judge Gilliam became the father of four children: Thomas and James (deceased), Anna and Lela. The last-named was born in 1865 and became the wife of Dr. C. L. Lackey, a practicing physician of Sweet Springs, Mo. She died on the 29th of December, 1892, leaving one child, a son, W. T., five and one-half years old. The children were educated principally in the common schools and two of them were graduated at the Glasgow College in Missouri. Judge Gilliam has already provided bountifully for all his children, dividing over $10,000 among them, and still retains a handsome competence. He has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South since 1852, and is widely known as a munificent giver, not to one church only, but to the majority of churches established in Saline County, bestowing his generous donations without regard to creed or doctrine. For twenty-two years he has been Steward in his home church, and responds as readily in behalf of educational advancement as he does in the extension of religious work.

Fraternally Judge Gilliam is a Freemason, and also is a valued member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. At one time he was connected with the Know-Nothing Party. In early days he was a Whig and later became one of the most ardent supporters of the Democratic party. Although never aspiring to official positions he has always been actively interested in party management and control. During the Civil War his earnest sympathies were with his own kindred and the people of the South, but in his home hundreds and thousands of hungry soldiers were bountifully fed, regardless of the color of the uniform they wore. Years have passed, and in many a home both North and South the memory of the kindly hospitality of Judge Gilliam and his good wife brings the unbidden tear to the eye of the veterans of the blue and gray. Pleasant and instructive are the reminiscences of our subject, and thrice happy must he be in the assurance that he has worthily won the lasting esteem, confidence, and honored remembrance of his hosts of friends and fellow-citizens.



W. T. GILLIAM.

[illegible] OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME # 16

HISTORIC Eubank House

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER Hwy. C

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Slater

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S33 T52N 20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private res
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
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		X no	___ military	___ other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___ excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
___ good	___ ruins	X altered	___ moved	date ___
X fair	___ unexposed		D30 010	

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE 4out 42 09

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- Sited on a prominence in a grove of mature deciduous and evergreen trees.
- Paint is worn; is partially sided with asbestos
- 3 sided bay window in ell; has 6x6 windows; stone foundation.
- console brackets and triglyphs in cornice frieze; has cornice returns
- front door has sidelight and overhead casement panes.
- porch has 4 groups of triple classic columns set at front perimeter of porch.
- cornice returns and cornice board on garage

- see sketch of complex on attached map

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICA	E - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW		
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ 1500-1599	X agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ 1600-1699	X architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
X 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
___ 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	R. E. Eubank	312.25
1896	R. E. Eubank	569.48
1916	P. L. Eubank	473.14
1948	P. . Eubank	342.25
1969	Eubank Estate	
1981	Margaret E. Price & Mary E. Vande Mark	342.25

See attached Eubank family history.

A very important rural county seat with Italianate interior woodwork, Greek Revival period house and Neo-Classic porch.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases and county history

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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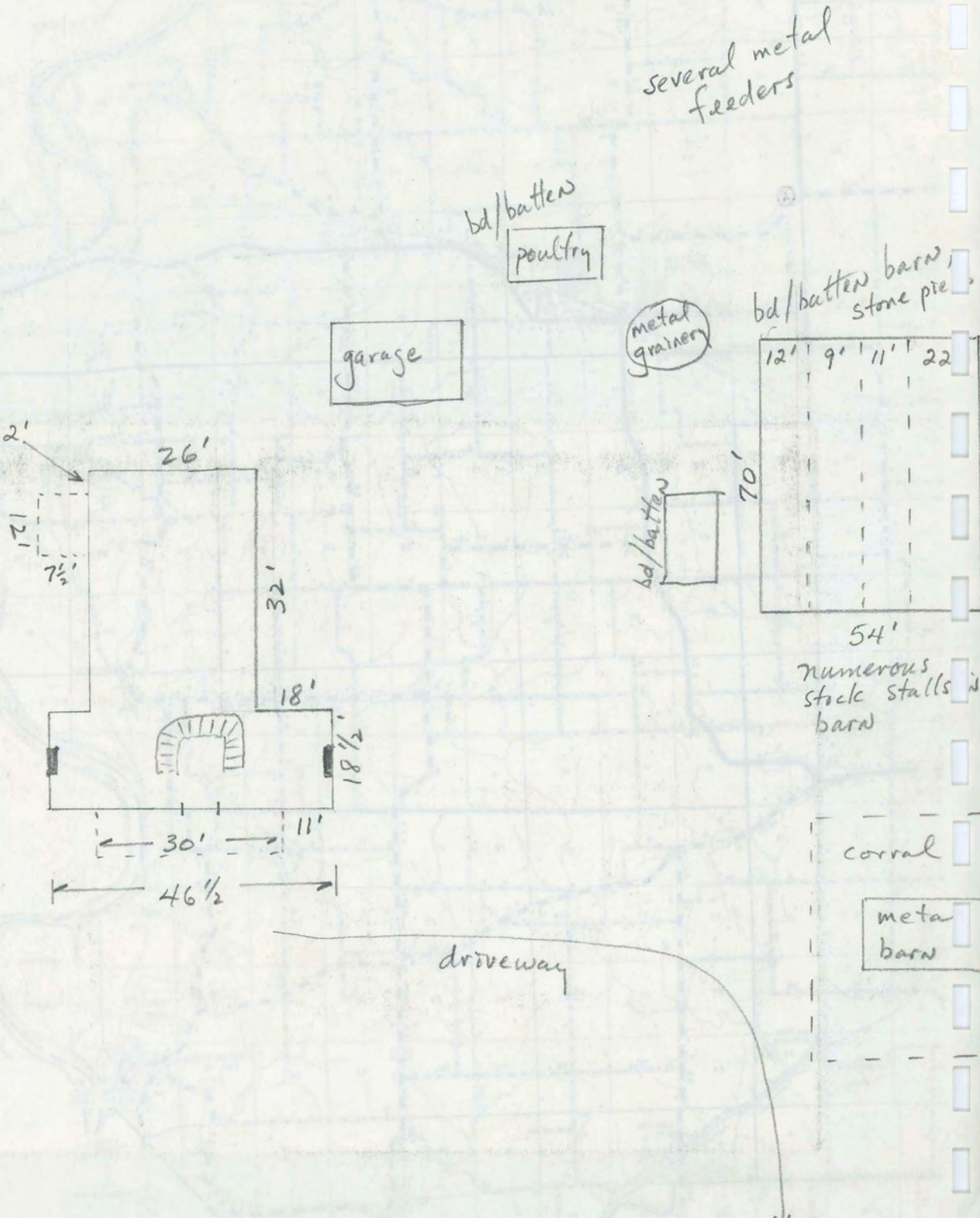
several metal feeders
bd/batten
poultry
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metal grainery
bd/batten barn, stone pie
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9'
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54'
bd/batten
numerous stock stalls
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12'
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corral
meta
barn
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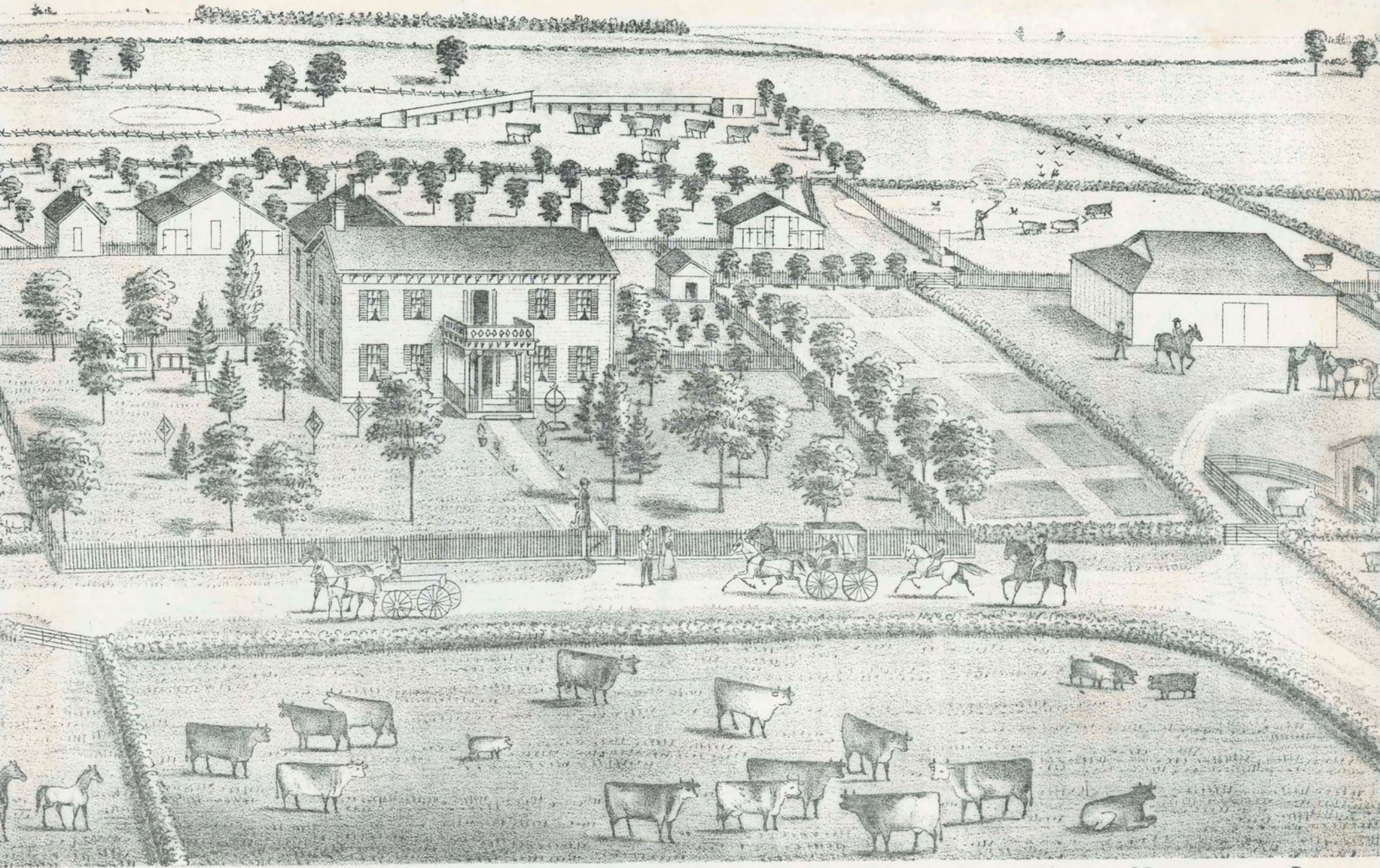

N THE 600 ACRE FARM OF **R.B.EUBANK**, SEC. 33., TP. 52 . R. 20., TWELVE MILES NORTH EAST OF **MARSHALL**, SALINE

1876 Atlas

REUBEN BLAKEY EUBANK.

Though now retired, the venerable pioneer above named has for more than fifty-four years been one of the most progressive and prosperous farmers of Saline county. He comes of an old and highly honorable family whose origin is traceable to England and whose representatives have figured prominently in many different states. His great grandsire emigrated to this country as far back as 1727, being one of four brothers who settled in Virginia. A little account book kept by this old colonial and which is still in the possession of his grandson shows by its accuracy that he was a man of education and business ability. He married Margaret Lewis in Virginia, and one of the children by this union was a son named Joseph, who was born May 9, 1763. He was a farmer and dealer in merchandise, besides owning and operating a flouring mill. One of his sons, also named Joseph, was a mechanical genius, and though he never patented it he claimed the honor of discovering the principle of a self-feeder for a cotton gin. He also invented the steam governor for engines and in other ways exhibited marked talents. He was a watchmaker by trade and surpassed all competitors by the skill and originality of his work. November 27, 1794, Joseph Eubank married Elizabeth White, who was born in Virginia, November 8, 1774. They had ten children, all of whom lived to maturity, and among the number was Henry

Saline County 1910: 856-859

HENRY EUBANK, P. O., Slater. Is a son of Reuben B. Eubank and Martha Eubank *nee* Thompson, his wife, and was born in Barren county, Kentucky, September 4, 1851. In 1854, came with his parents to this county, where he was raised. He was educated at the "Christian" university, Canton, Missouri, for the ministry, and was ordained in Canton, by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Hopson, and has been engaged in preaching, for some time. April 15, 1879, he was married to Miss Jennie Jenkins, daughter of Judge R. Jenkins, of this county. In 1879, he moved to Slater, and in the spring of that year, laid off "Eubank's addition" to the town of Slater—ten acres—and at this time it is being rapidly bought, and built up.

1881: 598

Eubank, who was born in Virginia, September 14, 1795. In early manhood he migrated to Kentucky, where he became prominent as a merchant and trader and in other ways. Until 1829 he was engaged in business at Glasgow, but in that year retired to his farm and spent the closing years of his life in rural pursuits. Having considerable knowledge of military tactics, he held the offices of captain and major in the state militia. He was quite prominent in Barren county and was identified with many public interests. He married Maria Garnett, who was born in Barren county, Kentucky, May 19, 1807, and of this union seven children were born: America, born at Glasgow, Kentucky, May 11, 1827, now resides in Jackson, Tennessee; Margaret D., born September 15, 1829, married Robert T. Grady, and both are residents of Saline county; James, born April 27, 1833, married Martha Thomas, and is at present a farmer and money lender in Texas; Richard Garnett, born October 1, 1835, married Catherine Wolfskill and is engaged in farming and grape culture in California; Elizabeth Frances, born September 9, 1838, married H. C. Irby and resides in Tennessee, where her husband is one of the faculty of a Baptist school; Henry, born March 28, 1844, married Nancy Fishback, and makes his home in Barren county, Kentucky.

Reuben B. Eubank, eldest of the seven children, was born at Glasgow, Kentucky, February 9, 1824. He left school at the age of eighteen to engage as clerk for David R. Young, a storekeeper of the town, receiving only his board and clothing as pay. After a year he entered the employment of Joseph Glazebrook, in consideration of one hundred dollars per annum, with board and washing. He retained this position for three years and then went to Hopkinsville, Kentucky, but returned in a few months to his former employer. He was thus variously engaged until his marriage, when he went to farming, his wife having been presented by her father with a tract of two hundred acres of land. This, however, was afterwards traded for a money consideration and he embarked in the business of tobacco culture, to which five years were devoted, but becoming dissatisfied with the narrow scope of his life and opportunities, he sold his little farm for ten dollars an acre and in 1855 crossed the Mississippi river into Missouri. Having picked out Saline county as a desirable place of abode, he rented a farm for two years and then purchased a tract of practically unimproved land, three miles northwest of Slater, to the clearing of which he bent all his energies for some years. From time to time he added to his original purchase until at one period he owned over four thousand five hundred acres of land in Saline and adjoining counties. Mr. Eubank has every tax receipt that he received, the first dated 1840, showing that he paid thirty-one cents for county levy

and state revenue. In after years the taxes amounted to five hundred dollars annually. He has been a very industrious man, of remarkably fine business judgment, and one of the best practical farmers that ever turned the soil in the state of Missouri. He is now a resident of Marshall, living there in dignified ease and restful enjoyment, hale and hearty, at the advanced age of eighty-six. He has been a member of the Christian church since 1858, and has been conspicuous for his liberality in religious causes, as well as for his charitable deeds in the community. Among his numerous gifts was one of one hundred and sixty acres of land and five hundred cash to the State School of Columbia, Missouri; two thousand five hundred dollars to the Christian Church University, at Canton, Missouri, and a three thousand dollar parsonage to the Christian church at Marshall. Impecunious young men of ambition and talent have found in him a ready, sympathizing friend and helper. He has given to his children over nineteen hundred acres of land and several thousand dollars in cash. Originally a Whig, he became a Democrat when the old party went to pieces and has always taken an active interest in reform work.

October 30, 1848, Mr. Eubank married Martha, daughter of Robert S. Thompson, member of an old and representative family of Hart county, Kentucky. By this union there were three children: Robert, deceased, Henry and Reuben. The eldest was born in Barren county, Kentucky, in 1849, married Mary Bumbarger and resided near Slater, where he engaged in farming until his death, which occurred December 24, 1875. His only son is a resident of Bourbon county, Kentucky. Henry, who was born in Hart county, Kentucky, in 1852, married Jane Jenkins, of Slater, and now lives in Chariton county, Missouri, where he farms and preaches. Reuben, who was born in Saline county, married Mary Campbell, and is engaged in business at Lexington, Missouri. After the death of his first wife, January 25, 1861, Mr. Eubank was married to Elizabeth Whitaker, on June 22, 1861. She was born in Boone county, Kentucky, May 18, 1834, and died February 28, 1873, after becoming the mother of four children, the eldest of whom died in infancy. Those living are John, who was born in Saline county, April 12, 1863, married Lucy Smith and is engaged in farming. Ernest was born in Saline county, July 6, 1864, married Lillie Gaines, and has been farming for some years. Jerome, born October 3, 1865, married Zudie Purdom, and is engaged in stock-buying at the Kansas City stock yards. The third marriage of Mr. Eubank occurred July 30, 1873, to Annie Eliza Leeper, who was born January 13, 1838, at Monticello, Lewis county, Missouri. She is the mother of three children, the eldest of whom, Charles, died in infancy. Those living are Preston Leeper, born March 3, 1877; married Okie Dyer and resides at Slater; Katharine Mariah, born February 20, 1881, married Eugene Wesley Collier and resides with her parents in Marshall.

1. NAME #17

HISTORIC Judge M. C. Gwinn

AND/OR COMMON Iman

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

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CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Slater

STATE Missouri CODE ___ COUNTY Saline CODE ___

3. CLASSIFICATION S10 T51N R20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	___occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		X no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Nick Iman

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Slater STATE MO

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
X good	___ruins	X altered	___moved	date ___
___fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE 010 6out 59

- complex is sited in a large grove of trees
- outbuildings are all gable roof except one clipped gable barn
- all outbuildings have metal roofs except one.
- see sketch of complex on attached map

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion	
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science	
___ 1500-1599	X agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture	
___ 1600-1699	___ architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian	
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater	
X 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation	
___ 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)	
		___ invention			

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	M. C. Gwinn	250
1896	C. E. Field	212
1916	F. T. Norris Jr.	40
1948	Absolam Iman	80
1969	John W. Iman	
1981	John W. Iman	189

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

		ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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C				
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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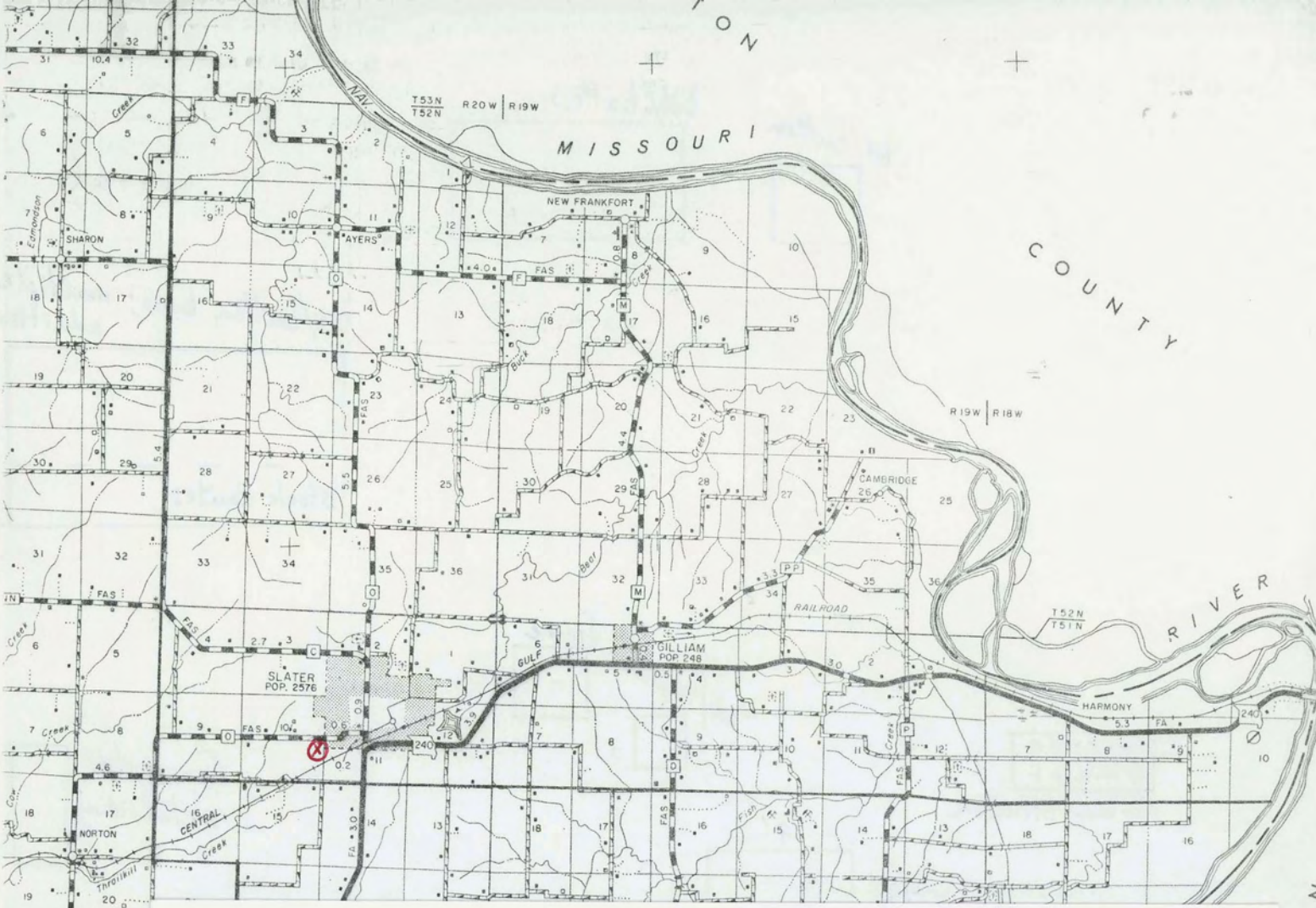
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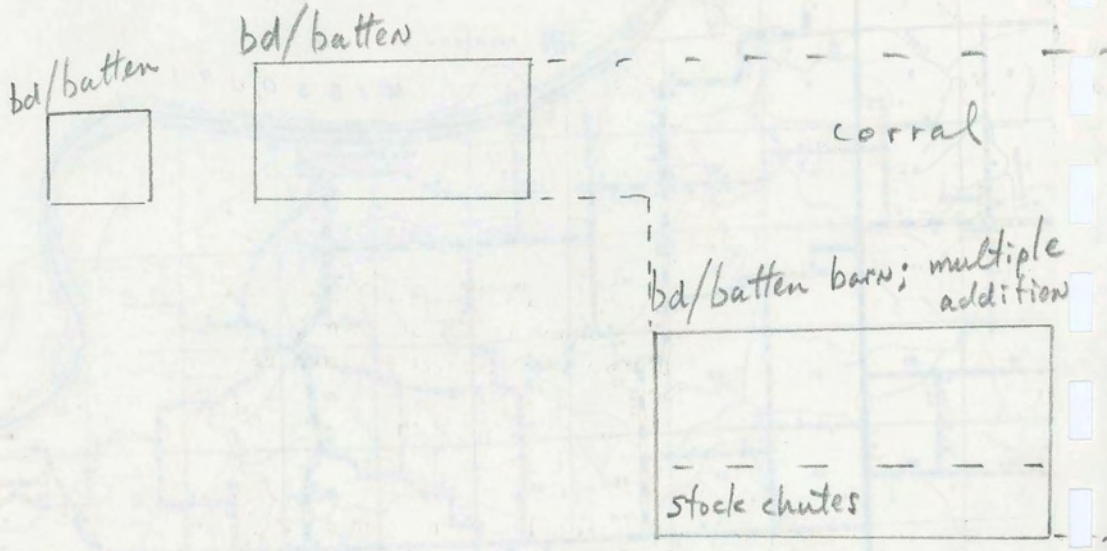

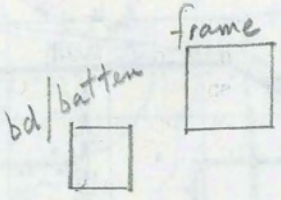

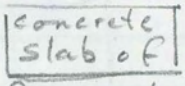

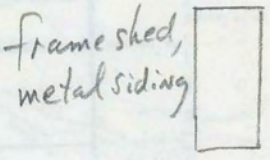

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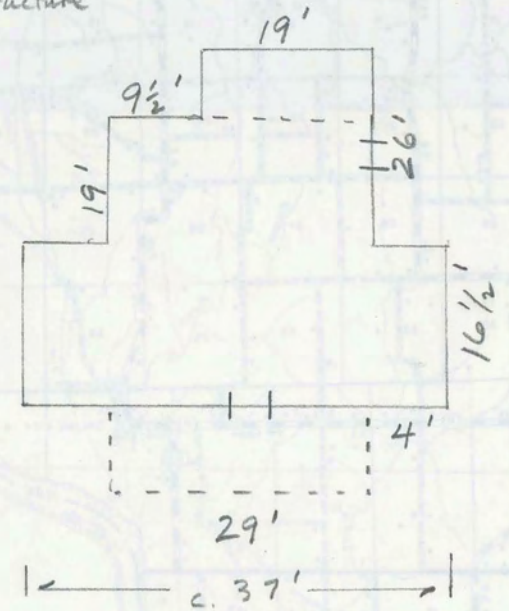

JUDGE MATTHEW CLAY GWINN, P. O., Slater. The son of Bartholomew and Susan Gwinn, was born June 3, 1804, in Virginia. His parents came to this county from Tennessee, in 1816, and settled where the town of Frankfort now stands. He sold his farm to the German company who laid off the town. He died, however, before the sale was effected. He was the first white man to settle so high up the river. Judge M. C. Gwinn lived with his father until his death, and then with his mother until his twenty-ninth year. He was married in 1833, to Miss Mary Thrailkill, daughter of James and Susan Thrailkill, who was a native of North Carolina, and came to this county from Tennessee, in 1817. Judge Gwinn entered 300 acres of government land. He was elected judge of the county court in 1865, and served two terms. His father was one of the first county judges of Saline county, and his wife's father one of the first sheriffs. Judge Gwinn died March 16, 1881, and Mrs. Gwinn still lives on the home place. Judge Gwinn leaves nine surviving children: Polly A., Thomas B., Elijah, Andrew J., Virginia (Mrs. Abner Wilhite), Abner, William A., Richard P., and Martha L. (now Mrs. Wm. Baker.)

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME # 18

HISTORIC Hustedde

AND/OR COMMON Castrop

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CK

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Harmony

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S7 T6N 18W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private residence
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes, restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes, unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
		___ no	___ military	___ others

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Castrop Family

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
___ excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site
___ good	___ ruins	___ altered	___ moved date ___
X fair	___ unexposed		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

- uncommon site to have two central passage houses in a T-plan to form a a larger house.
- all outbuildings have sheet metal roofs and appear in good condition.
- the complex as a whole is an outstanding collection of farm buildings for a middle-class commercial farm.
- see sketch on attached map

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
____prehistoric	____archeology-prehistoric	____community planning	____landscape architecture	____religion
____1400-1499	____archeology-historic	____conservation	____law	____science
____1500-1599	____agriculture	____economics	____literature	____sculpture
____1600-1699	____architecture	____education	____military	____social / humanitarian
____1700-1799	____art	____engineering	____music	____theater
____1800-1899	____commerce	____exploration/settlement	____philosophy	____transportation
____1900-	____communications	____industry	____politics/government	____other (specify)
		____invention		

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY_____ QUADRANGLE NAME_____ SCALE_____

UTM REFERENCES

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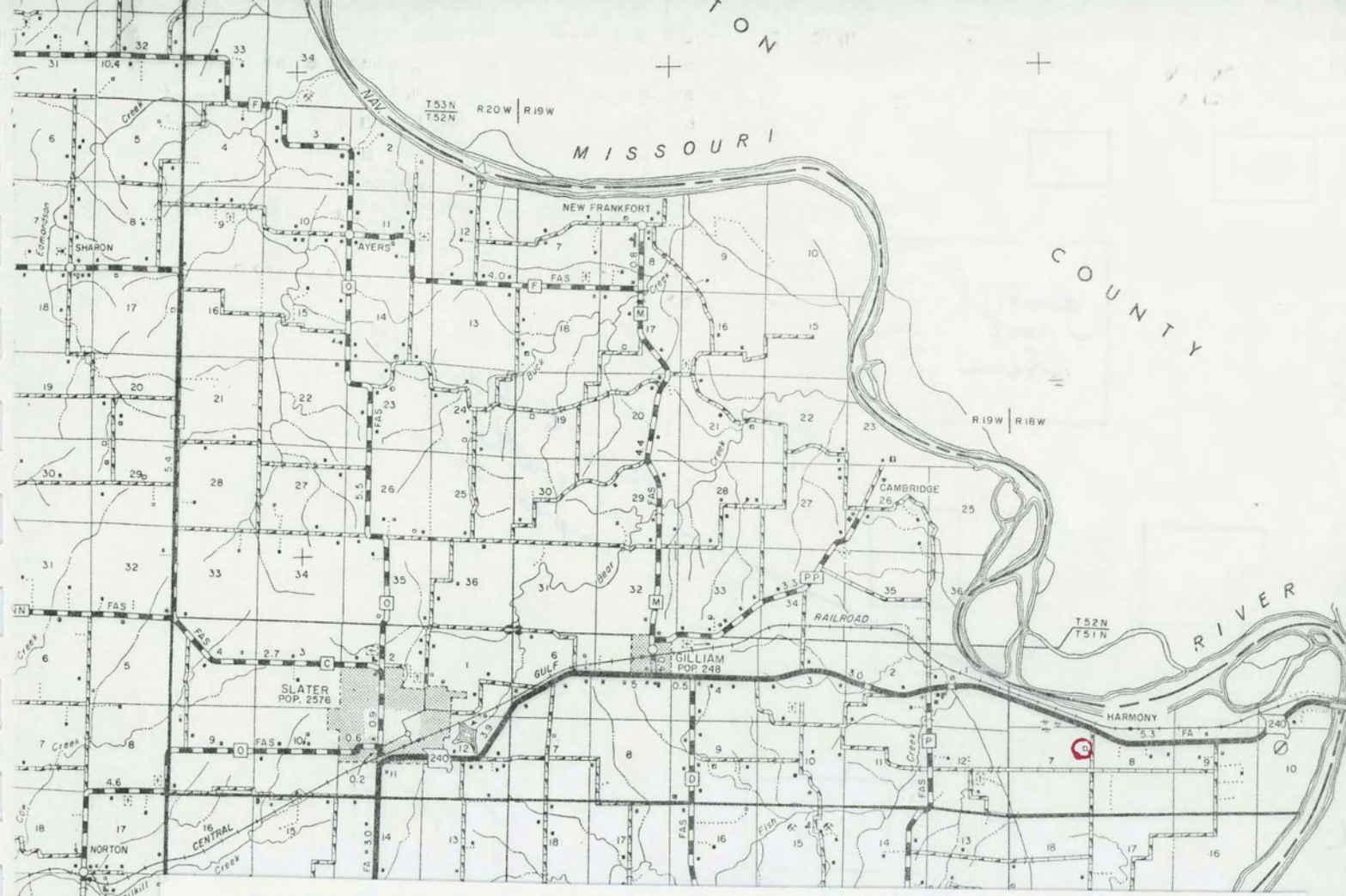
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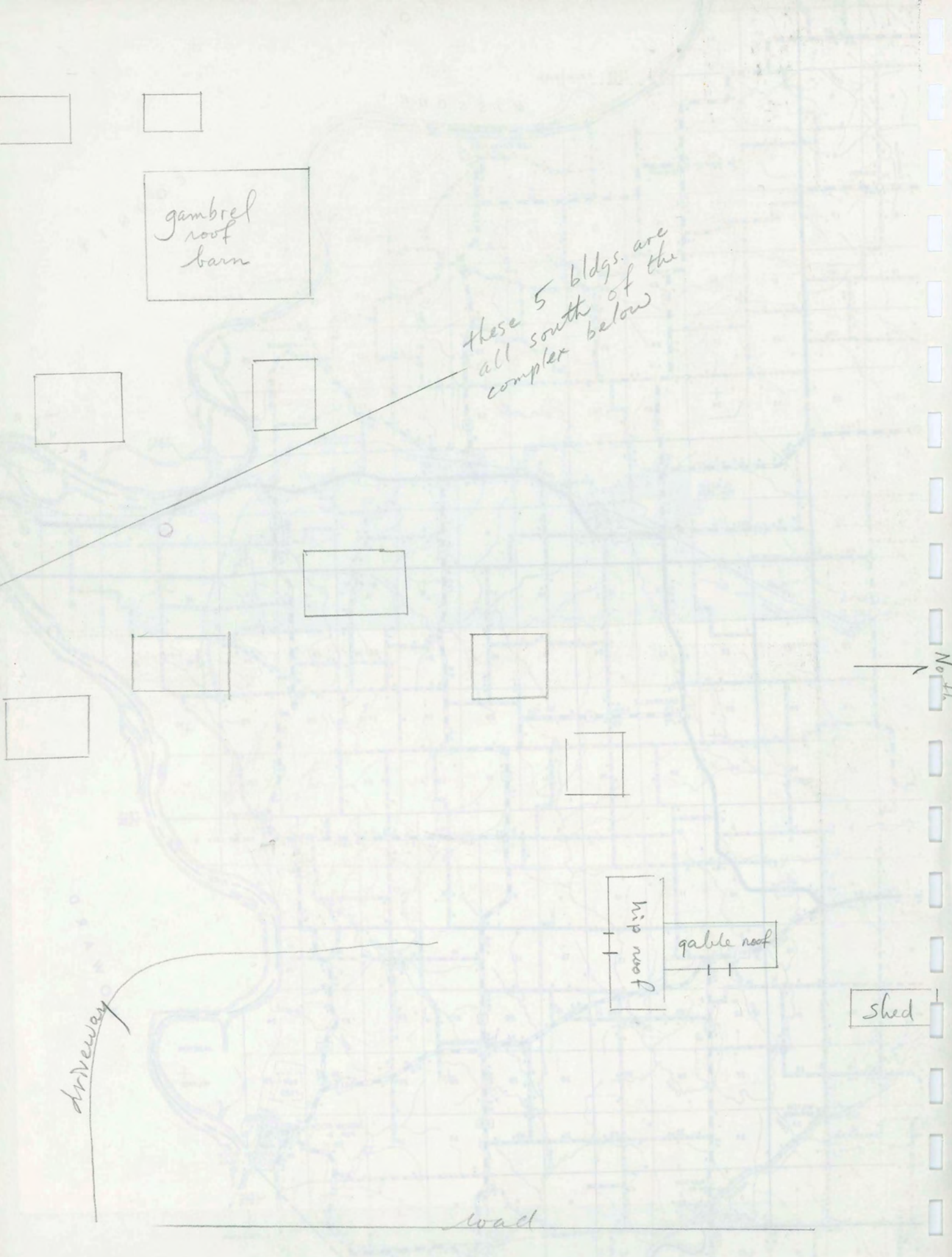
gambrel roof barn
these 5 bldgs. are all south of the complex below
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hip roof
gable roof
shed
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME # 19

HISTORIC Swinney - Burroughs

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Gilliam

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S3 T51N 19W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	___occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE Good 41 09

- building complex now a part of a larger farming operation

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
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		___ invention		___ other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	B. W. Swinney	263
1896	W. T. Burroughs	129
1916	A. L. Miller	89
1948		
1969	Dr. A. L. Miller	
1981	Marion Stone	171.39

- see attached Swinney history

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

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UTM REFERENCES

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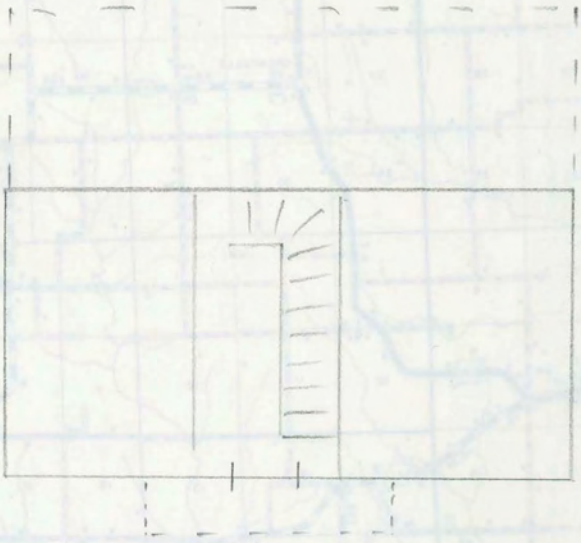
shed

large metal barn

poultry

frame double garage



driveway

BOWLING W. SWINNEY, P. O., Cambridge. Was born in Campbell county, Virginia, on the 26th of June, 1832, where he was raised, and was occupied with farming until August, 1858. In that year he came to Missouri, and located in Fayette, Howard county, and was there employed as salesman in a dry goods store, the rest of the year. He then went into the tobacco business. Leaving Howard, he crossed the river, and located in Cambridge, Saline county, and engaged as clerk for L. H. & T. C. Duggins, general merchants, in Cambridge. In 1861, he returned to Howard, and for eight years was occupied there in farming. He then came back to this county, and established himself as a farmer here. On the 25th of November, 1857, he was married to Miss Maria L. Burroughs, of Campbell county, Virginia. To this union were born four children: Thomas M., born in January, 1865; Emma M., born January 16, 1870; Mary A., born in March, 1875, and Joseph B., born January 7, 1877. His means were small when he came to Missouri, but by industry and good management he has acquired a handsome property.

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME # 20

HISTORIC Field - Mead House

AND/OR COMMON Mead

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Slater

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S34 T52N R20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___district	___public	X occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
___structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
___site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Tom Mead

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN Overland Park ___ VICINITY OF STATE Kansas

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
X good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
___fair	___unexposed			

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE Good

- a stylish country Queen Anne.
- colored glass, bay windows, horizontal patterning, brick foundation
- long driveway approach along mature cedar trees to house site located on a prominent height.

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8. STATEMENT

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion	
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science	
___1500-1599	X agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture	
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian	
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater	
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation	
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)	
		___invention			

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	Flora E. Thomson	160
1896	J. W. Field	170
1916	J. W. Field	668.63
1948	Mrs. Bessie Mead	320
1969	Mrs. Bessie Mead	
1981	Thomas & Wm. Mead	400

- house is a rental property

- see attached Field history

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY_____ QUADRANGLE NAME_____ SCALE_____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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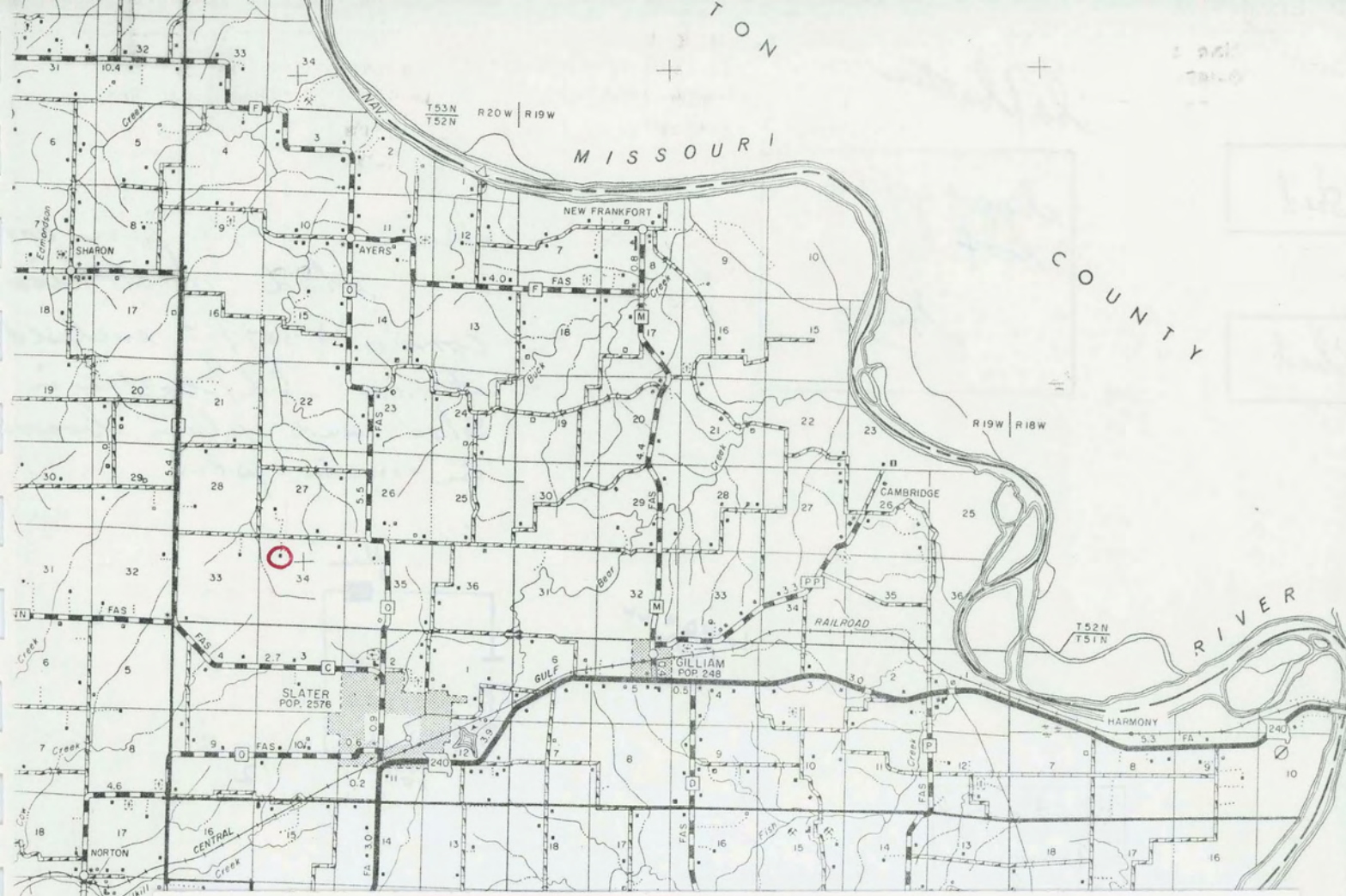
VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

11. FORM PREPARED BY Lynn Morrow

NAME / TITLE Historical Consultant

ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission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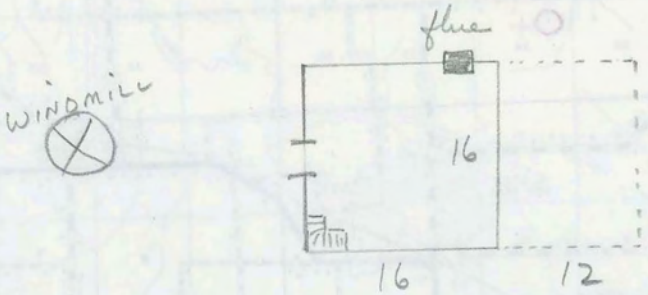
bd/batten

clipped gable roof

barn

- frame, single pen with shed addition
- cornice & soffit enclosed
- interior bd/batten in shed and plain board in main pen



WINDMILL

sheet metal garage

house

JOSEPH FIELD, M. D.

Among the stalwart, enterprising and well known citizens of Saline county, the subject of this sketch occupied a conspicuous place during his lifetime. He was connected with business affairs in a prominent way, and, though some of his late investments proved unfortunate, his own reputation for sterling integrity and rectitude of purpose was not impeached. Energetic and progressive, he at all times commanded the respect of his fellow men, who esteemed him because of his high character and splendid personal qualities.

Joseph Field was born in Cambridge township, Saline county, Missouri, on April 23, 1853, and was the son of William W. and Lucy A. (Jones) Field. These parents were natives of Virginia and were among the pioneer

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Dr. Samuel T. Mead of Slater was born in Saline county August 15, 1879. He received the M. D. degree at the University Medical College, Kansas City, Missouri, in 1907. He received his hospital training in the Kansas City General Hospital and the Missouri State Hospital at Nevada. He has lived in Slater since 1910.

settlers of Saline county. On coming here, they first located on a farm about four miles north of Slater, where the father died in 1888, at the age of seventy-five years. His wife was born in 1823 and is now making her home with her only living son, J. Will Field, in Cambridge township, this county. Joseph Field was the eldest son in this family. He received his education in the common schools of Saline county and in the William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri. Having decided to make the practice of medicine his life work, Mr. Field entered the medical department of the University of Virginia, where in due time he was graduated and received his degree of Doctor of Medicine. Immediately after his graduation he returned to Saline county and in January, 1878, he was united in marriage to Zella Mills. She was born at Arrow Rock, this county, October 9, 1853, a daughter of Henry S. and Dorothy P. (Scott) Mills. Her father was born in Watertown, New York, in July, 1820, and his wife was born August 17, 1833. They came at an early day to Saline county with their respective parents, who located near Arrow Rock.

At the time of his marriage Doctor Field located in Marshall, this county, where he engaged in the practice for about one year, at the end of which time, realizing the opportunity which presented itself, he went to Slater and engaged in the banking business. This bank, which was organized in 1879, had for its principal stockholders Dr. Joseph Field, Henry S. Mills, William Putsch and William W. Field, the Doctor's father. Doctor Field accepted the position of cashier of the new institution and William H. Scanland was assistant cashier, the latter being succeeded shortly afterwards by Sanford T. Lyne. The capital stock of the bank was twenty thousand dollars and the banking room was located in a small frame building, setting back about twenty feet from Main street, about where Schaurer & Hill's furniture store now stands. In a short time the bank was located in the room now occupied by Dan V. Herider, attorney, where it remained until 1880, when the bank erected a one-story brick building on Main street and moved into it. In 1881 Doctor Field, and Messrs. Mills and Putsch sold their stock in the bank to Ben H. Wilson and Dr. D. W. Reid, the latter becoming president and Mr. Wilson cashier. Doctor Field and Mr. Lyne then went to Kansas City and took charge of a bank Mr. Mills had organized there, called the Mills Bank. Mr. Mills had for many years conducted a bank at Arrow Rock, this county, and was considered a very careful and successful financier. In 1882 Doctor Field returned to Slater and organized a new bank, with a capital stock of thirty thousand dollars, buying out Messrs. Reid and Wilson. Quite a number of citizens in Slater and surrounding country became stockholders in the

new institution, which was called the Citizens Stock Bank. The officers of the bank were as follows: Philip M. Hill, president; Dr. Joseph Field cashier; Sanford T. Lyne, assistant cashier, and Claude E. Field, bookkeeper. About 1887 the capital stock of the bank was increased to one hundred thousand dollars, the increase being supplied out of the surplus, and the bank at that time was generally considered a very sound and prosperous institution. Among the new stockholders of the bank who came in at about this time were Com. P. Storts, who was made bookkeeper and teller, and Claude E. Field, who was advanced to the position of assistant cashier, which place was made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Lyne, who left to open up a new bank in Wichita, Kansas. Later he returned to this place and organized the Slater Savings Bank. In 1894 both institutions, to the total surprise of the entire community, closed their doors. The depositors in the Citizens' Stock Bank received twelve and one-half per cent of their claims. On January 10, 1895, about one month after the closing of the bank, Doctor Field passed from earthly scenes, leaving a widow and three children, Henry W., Percy C. and Lucile M. Mrs. Field did not long survive her husband, her death occurring on April 19, 1895. Doctor Field was a man of marked native ability and supplemented his education by much reading of the best literature on a wide range of topics, being considered an unusually well informed man. He was a man of pleasing personality and forceful character and he enjoyed to a remarkable degree the friendship of all who knew him.

Henry W. Field, eldest son of Dr. Joseph and Zella (Mills) Field, was born in Marshall, Missouri, November 14, 1878. He received his education in the public schools of Slater and in the Central high school of Kansas City, where he was graduated in 1900. That same year he bought the Charles W. Garnett farm of three hundred and eleven acres, located in Cambridge township, this county, and he at once went to work to make this property a profitable investment. In this he was successful to a marked degree. His grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Mills, died August 9, 1907, and in the settlement of the Mills estate Mr. Field inherited eighty acres, to which he subsequently added by purchase until this tract comprises two hundred and forty acres. Mr. Field is not now actively managing the cultivation of land, but rents it, spending the greater part of his time in and about Slater. He is a man of most estimable qualities and enjoys the regard of the community.

Percy C. Field, the second son in order of birth of Dr. Joseph and Zella Field, was born in Slater, this county, in December, 1883. He was given the advantage of a good education, having supplemented his public school education by attendance at the Kansas City Law School, where he was grad

uated, later going to Yale College. He is now a resident of Kansas City, Missouri, where he is successfully engaged in the practice of law. August 25, 1908, he married Lillian Bushnell, of Kansas City.

Lucile M. Field, the third and youngest of Dr. Joseph Field's children, was born in Slater, September 5, 1888, and is now making her home with her brother Percy in Kansas City.

...CE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME # 21

HISTORIC Howell

AND/OR COMMON Feuers

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Cambridge

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline COD

3. CLASSIFICATION S24 T52N R19W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private res
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
		___ no	___ military	___ other:

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___ excellent	X deteriorated	___ altered	X original site	
___ good	___ ruins	___ altered	___ moved	DATE ___
___ fair	___ unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

- an uncommon pattern book bungalow in the rural country side. Perhaps the builder was the same one who remodeled the nearby Gilliam house.
- stone & cement foundation and step seam roof has a lobby entry.
- see sketch on attached map.

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8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion	
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science	
___ 1500-1599	X agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture	
___ 1600-1699	X architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian	
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater	
___ 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation	
X 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)	
		___ invention			

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	Porter & Bowers	200
1896	J. M. McCormack	80
1916	Mrs. E. J. Howell	95
1948	J. A. Howell	121
1969	Chester Feuers	
1981	Mary Feuers	170.5

- see attached McCormack history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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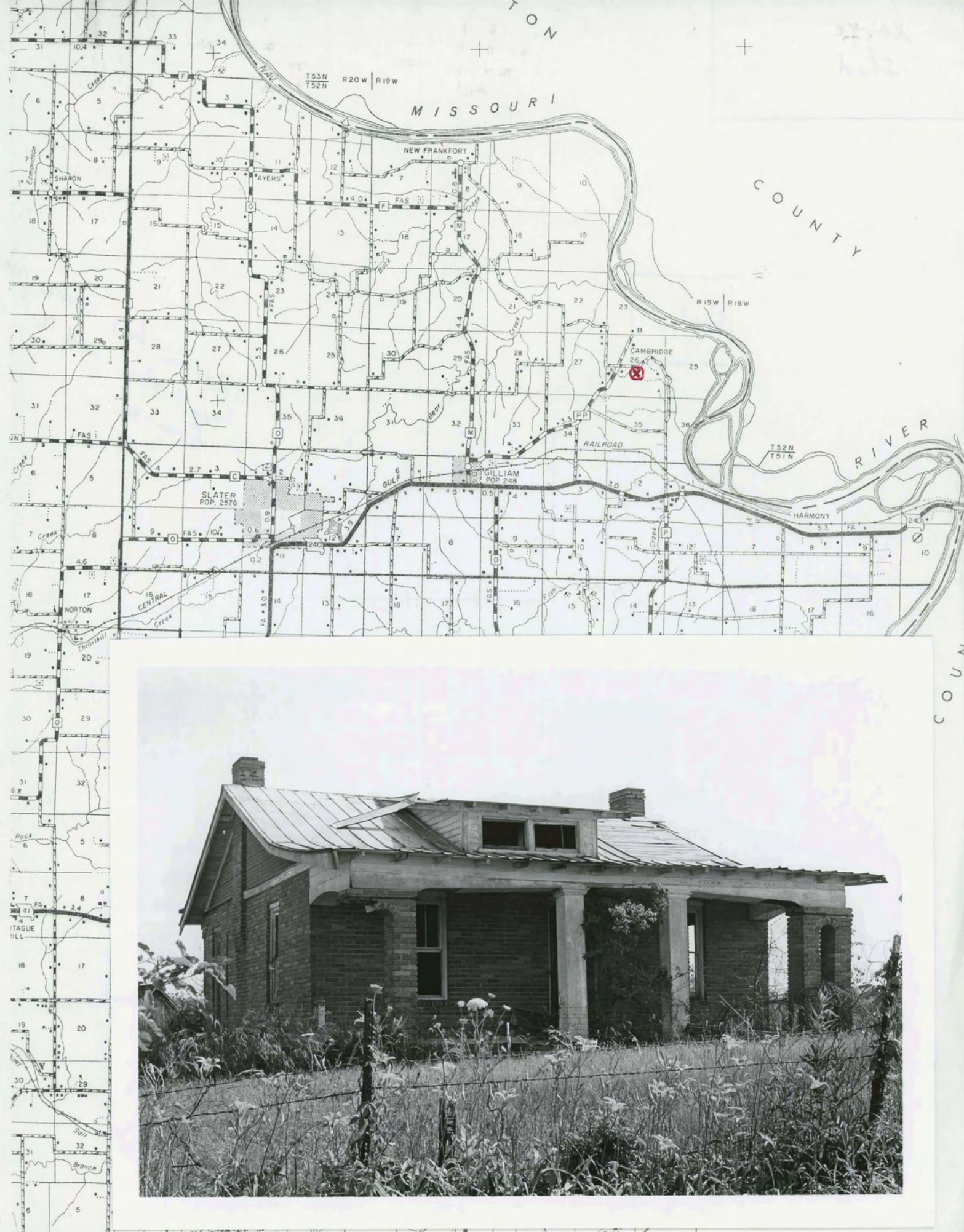
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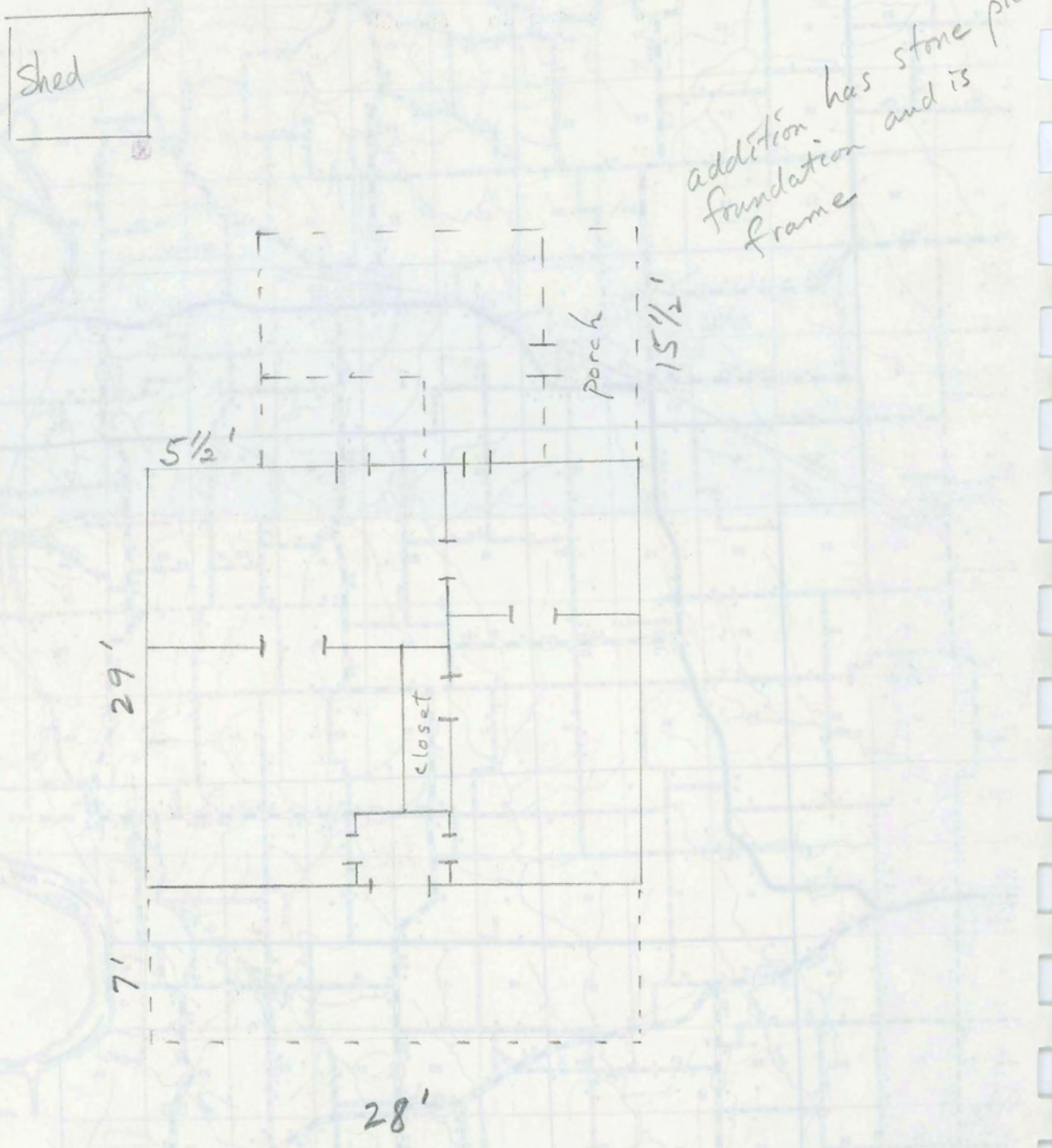
large shed


Shed
addition has stone pier foundation and is frame
Porch
15½'
5½'
29'
closet
7'
28'

CHARLES L. McCORMACK, P. O., Cambridge. Was born in Lincoln county, Kentucky, on the 18th of December, 1826, where he was raised on a farm, until he was eighteen years old, when he learned the carpenter's trade, and followed it until the breaking out of the war. He came to Missouri in 1850, and settled in Saline county the same year. On the 29th of May, 1849, he married Miss Mary E. Terry, daughter of Jno. T. Terry, and has eight children living, four boys and four girls. Two of his daughters and one son, are married, and he has four grandchildren. Mr. McCormack lives on his farm near Cambridge, farming, carpentering, making hogsheads, prizing and shipping tobacco; and is highly esteemed by his neighbors and associates.

D. M. McCORMACK, P. O., Cambridge. The subject of the following sketch was born in Houstonville, Lincoln county, Kentucky, December 13, 1830, and came to this county in 1848, and settled in the town of Cambridge—and there commenced the carpentering business. He was married to Miss Harriet Hanny, of Howard county, Missouri, November 22, 1860. They have seven children, five boys and two girls, living. He is justice of the peace of Cambridge township, and his present occupation is that of farmer and undertaker.

[illegible] PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME # 22

HISTORIC: Garnett farm, (tenant house), (stock barn) — Stock House

AND/OR COMMON:

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER: Hwy 0

CITY, TOWN: ✓ VICINITY OF Slater

STATE: Missouri CODE: [illegible] Saline CODE:

3. CLASSIFICATION S26 T52N R20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	X occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	___ unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private residence
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
		X no	___ military	___ other

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME: Robert E. Garnett

STREET & NUMBER:

CITY, TOWN: ___ VICINITY OF Slater STATE: MO

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE: DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
___ good	___ ruins	___ altered	___ moved	date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed			

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

- barn c.1910, cupola has been blown away.
- farm used to have an orchard and a straw-insulated ice house.
- 1934 house is on former house site.
- stock pond enlarged with architect's advice in 1965 when the house was remodeled.
- see sketch on attached map.

house	tenant	barn
49 1934, 1965		c.1910
10 Bill Brame		
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RC		

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW				
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion	
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science	
___ 1500-1599	X agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture	
___ 1600-1699	X architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian	
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater	
X 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation	
X 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)	
		___ invention			

SPECIFIC DATES HOUSE, 1934, 1965 BUILDER/ARCHITECT Bill Brame, Slater

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	J. Jones	80(W.I.Garnett,160 Acre across rd
1896	W.I. Garnett	560
1916	C.&K.M. Garnett	500
1948	Robt. E. & Garnett heirs	360
1969	Robt. E. Garnett	
1981	Robt. E. Garnett	360

- Garnetts here since 1878; Robt. Garnett, born in 1912, is grandson of Garnett immigrant from Kentucky, who came during the Civil War.
- house built is a client-carpenter discussion; lots of changes made during the consturction. It was wired in 1934 in anticipation of electricity which did not come until the late 1940's.
- builder Brame was from Virginia; the construction foreman got 50¢ per hr., and 3 hands were paid 40¢, 30¢ and 25¢ per hr. respectively
- continued on attachment.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases and Robert Garnett

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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C			
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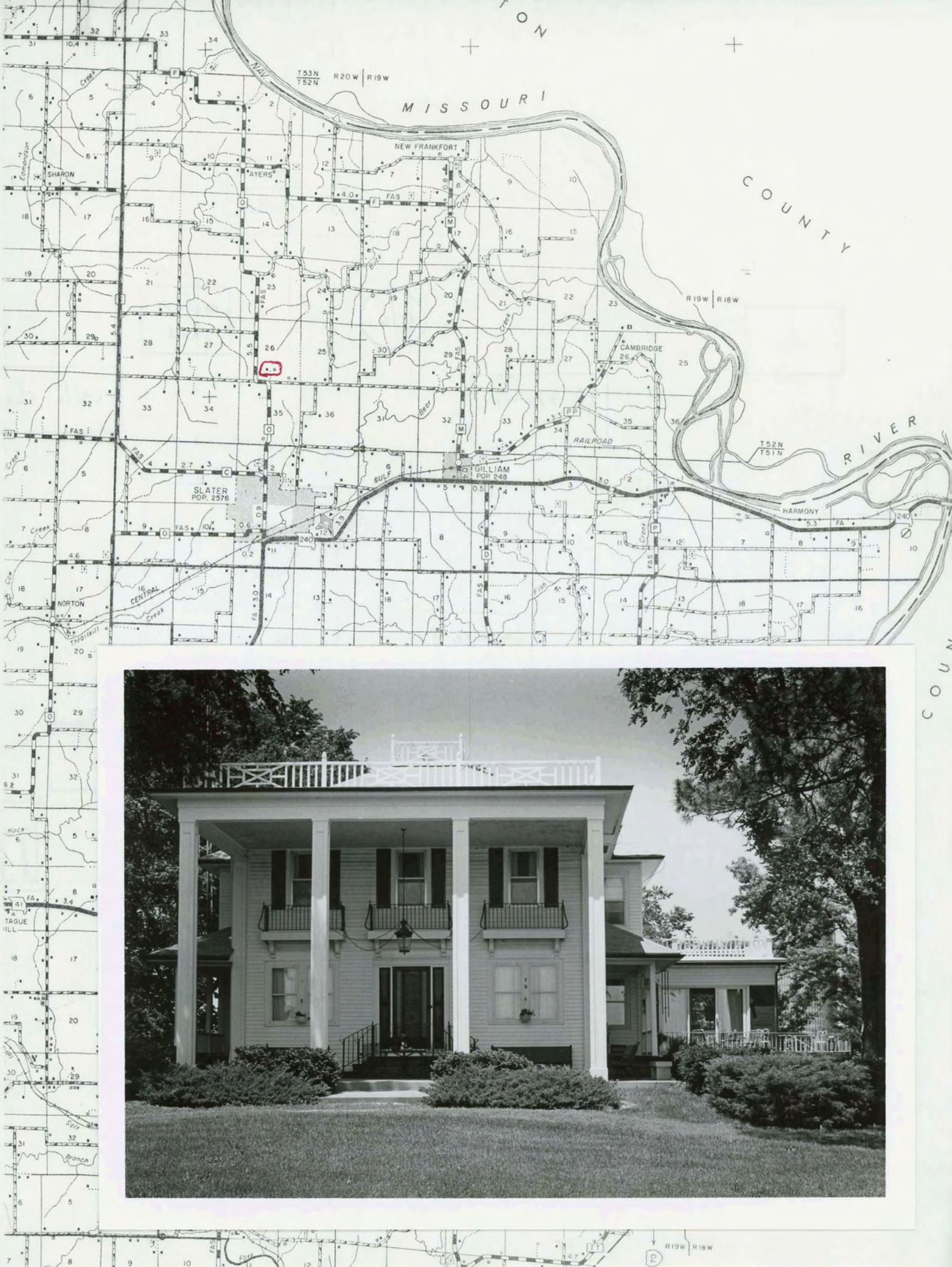
8. continued,

Robert Garnett was an early participant in University of Missouri, Columbia balanced farming program. He continues to use some balanced farming concepts, especially in soil conservation.

Formerly wheat crops were followed by clover which tended to not grow well. Lime fertilizer, instituted in balanced farming, made the clover do much better. Terracing seemed to be the single most important improvement. Whereas former check plowing cut corn roots, and plowing was performed 3 times one way and twice the other direction, new methods reduced plowing to one trip and a spraying trip. The advent of the tractor during late 1920's really changed the plowing procedures. Formerly it took two days to plant 40 acres; now one can plant 200 - 300 acres in a day.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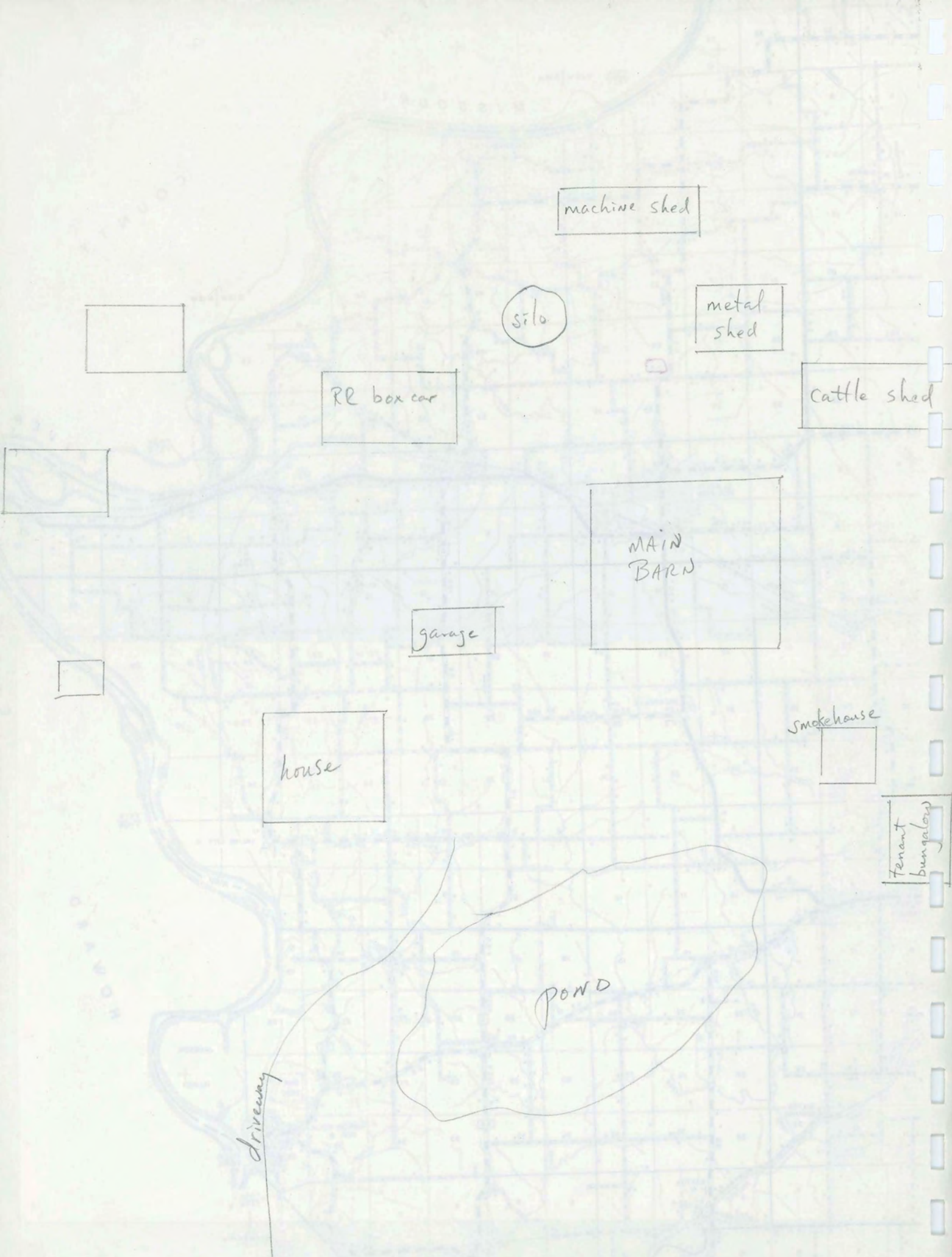
machine shed
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metal shed
RR box car
cattle shed
MAIN BARN
garage
house
smokehouse
tenant bungalow
POND
driveway





former tenant house

[illegible] PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME # 23 entered

HISTORIC New Prospect Baptist Church

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	X occupied	___ agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	___ unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private residence
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	X religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
		X no	___ military	___ other

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
___ excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site	
X good	___ ruins	___ altered	___ moved	Date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

- stone pier foundation, infilled with brick and cement.
- 4x4 window panes
- exterior top window moldings match around the building.
- 4 corner boards with capitols; 1x12 cornice boards.
- aluminum storm windows.
- asphalt shingle roof.

- see sketch on attached map.

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	X religion
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
___ 1500-1599	___ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
___ 1600-1699	___ architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
X 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
___ 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	R. Robinson	167
1896	Baptist Church	-
1916	" "	
1948	" "	
1969	" "	
1981	" "	

- see attached history.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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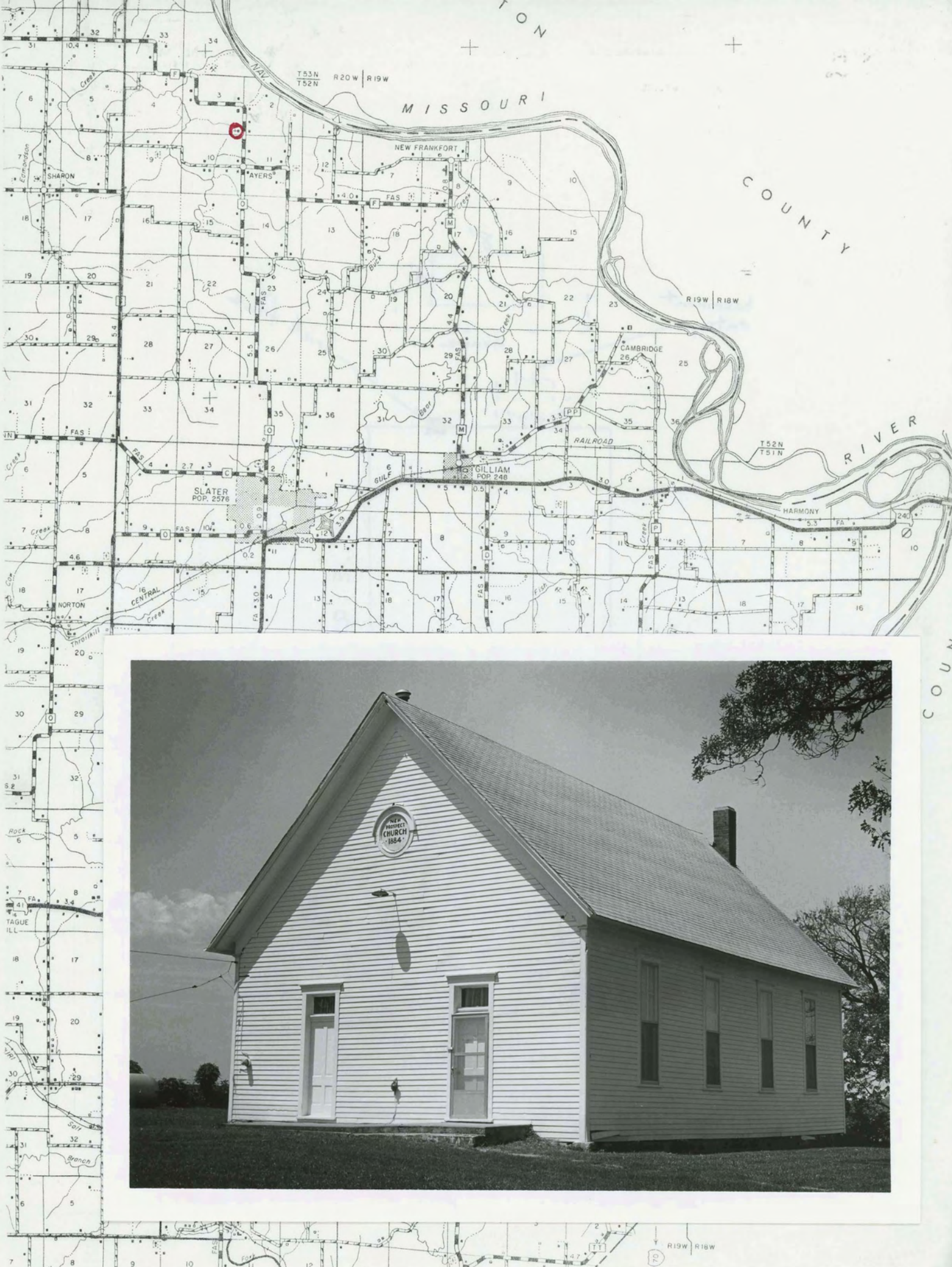
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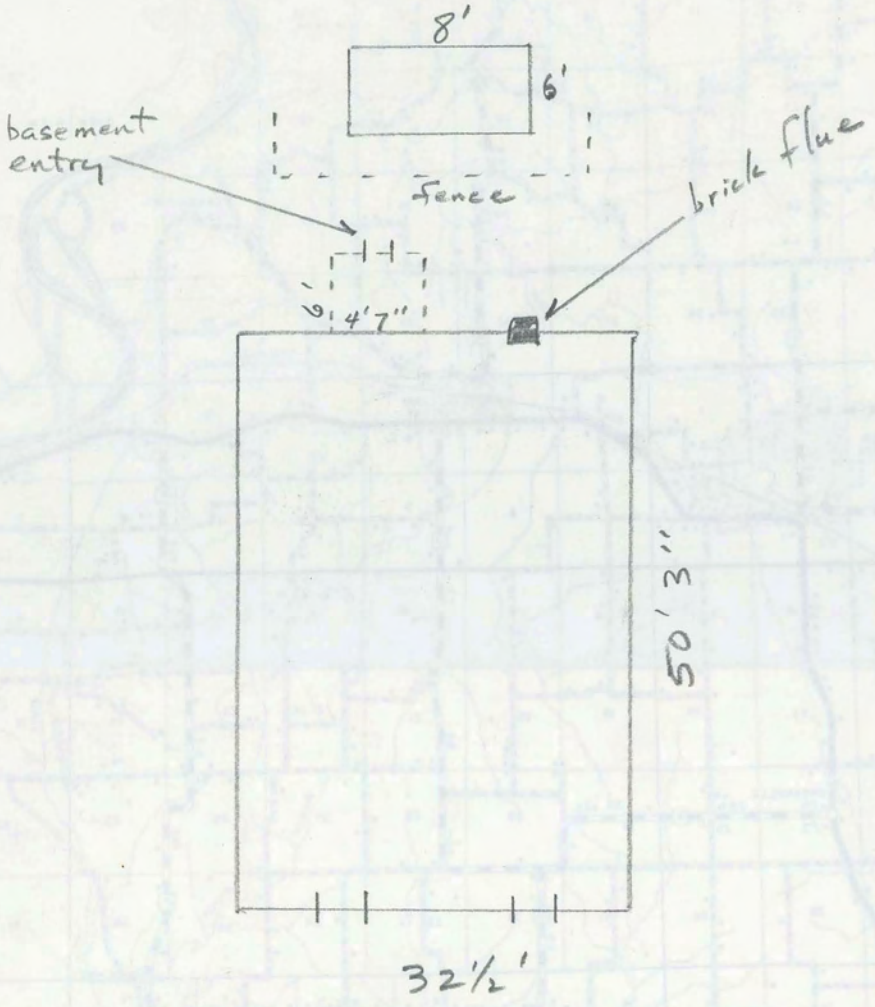
NEW PROSPECT CHURCH 1884


8'
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basement entry
Fence
brick flue
4'7"
50' 3"
32½'

NEW PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH

New Prospect Baptist church is situated about nine miles northwest of Slater, in a bend of the Missouri river.

The organization is the result of a protracted meeting held by two cousins, G. W. and J. E. Norvell, in the Sodom or Walker school house on August 24, 1884. "There were delegates present from Good Hope, Shiloh and Bethel churches. Rev. B. E. Harl was moderator and George W. Norvell, clerk." Twelve persons were received as members.



NEW PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH, Rural Slater

Work on a church house was begun in the fall of 1886, and completed in the spring of 1887. "It was dedicated June 19, 1887, and Rev. W. M. Bell preached the dedicatory sermon." The building cost approximately $1,000. In 1957, work was done on the church floor costing $242.92.

New Prospect's present membership is 93.

Pastors: George W. Norvell, 1884-1896; Rev. E. S. Paddock, 1896-1897; S. H. Carter, 1897-1898; George W. Norvell, 1899-1900; Orlo Jeffrey, 1900; J. E. Norvell, 1900-1911; J. E. Bruner, 1913-1914; N. E. McCoy, 1915-1918; E. M. Conway, 1919-1921; J. L. Moon, 1922; Paul V. Settle, 1924;

W. Fred Kendall, 1927-1929; C. E. O'Neill, 1938; Tom Cossairt, 1939-1940; D. E. Sisk, 1940-1941; Glenn W. Jones, 1947-1950; Marvin Bennett, 1951; D. Forderhase, 1953-1954; James Palmer, 1956-1957; P. A. Taylor, 1958-1962; W. H. Wormsley, 1962. No pastor at the present time.

Saline County History
1967: 68-69

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME # 24

HISTORIC Garnett School

AND/OR COMMON

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER CR

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Slater

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S28 T52N R20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	___ occupied	X agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	___ private residence
___ site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	___ yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
		___ no	___ military	___ other

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF STATE

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE CO. COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO.

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY

N/A

7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
___ excellent	___ deteriorated	___ unaltered	X original site
___ good	X ruins	___ altered	___ moved date ___
___ fair	___ unexposed		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

- ruins of a well designed country school building.
- short hip, pyramidal roof with pressed metal ceiling.
- tongue & groove wainscoting 4' high, plaster & lath, large eliptical light above front entry.
- classical porch uncommon on this type structure, decorative metal roof ridge, embrecated shingles in facade pediment.
- wood shingle roof.
- see sketch on attached map.

030 100 81 1 est C.1885 1 WU 21 20 22 HP 25 CR bi PO RC

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
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X1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	Shows a school	
1896	"	
1916	"	
1948	"	
1969	"	
1981	John & Louis Harris	239

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY_____ QUADRANGLE NAME_____ SCALE_____

UTM REFERENCES

		ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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B				
C				
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

11. FORM PREPARED BY Lynn Morrow

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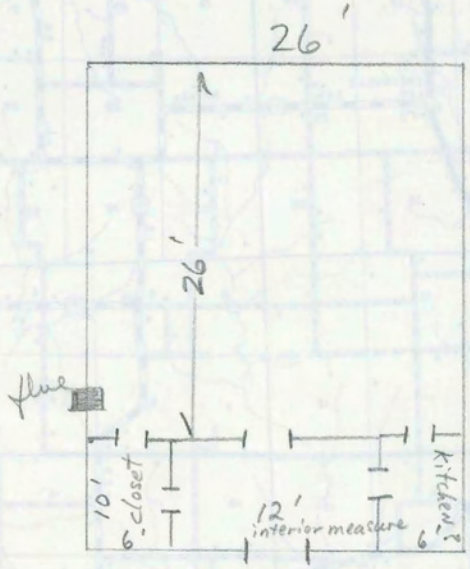
26'
26'
flue
10'
6' closet
12'
interior measure
6'
kitchen?

MISSOURI STATE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NAME # 25

HISTORIC Lyne Barn

AND/OR COMMON Holt

2. LOCATION (SEE ATTACHED MAP)

STREET & NUMBER Hwy. O

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Slater

STATE Missouri CODE COUNTY Saline CODE

3. CLASSIFICATION S10 T51N 20W

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
___ district	___ public	X occupied	___ agriculture	___ museum
X building(s)	X private	___ unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	X private residence
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4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Mr. & Mrs. John D. Holt

STREET & NUMBER R.F.D.

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Slater STATE MO

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

c.1900
1½-1
WW
CG SD
25 50
CW
01
RC

- The brick house replaced an older house c.1970

- see sketch of complex on attached map.

8. SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion
___ 1400-1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science
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___ 1600-1699	___ architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social / humanitarian
___ 1700-1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater
___ 1800-1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation
X 1900-	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)
		___ invention		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Holts came here from Illinois. Shepherds had used the barn for their hog and cattle operation.

The complex of farm buildings are in excellent condition and evoke the landscape of an early 20th century progressive farm.

See attached for Lyne family history.

	Land Ownership	Acres
1876	Thos. Lyne	680
1896	Lyne heirs	680
1916	Roma & L. Fleet	79
1948	Roma & L. Fleet	75
1969	Bob Shepherd	
1981	John D. Holt	131

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Saline County Atlases and county histories

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA N/A

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

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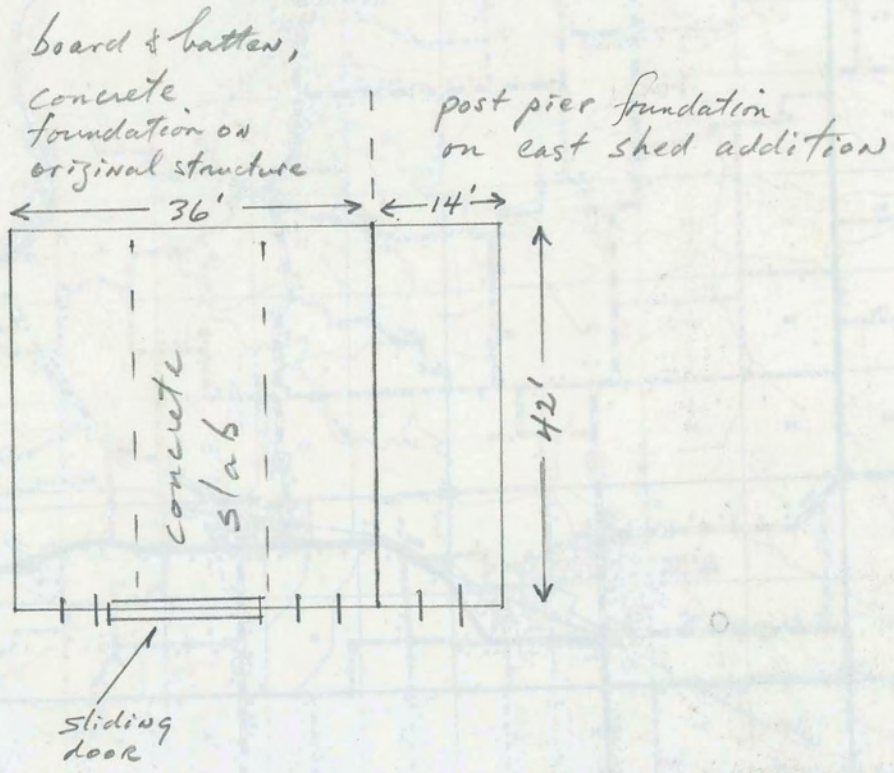
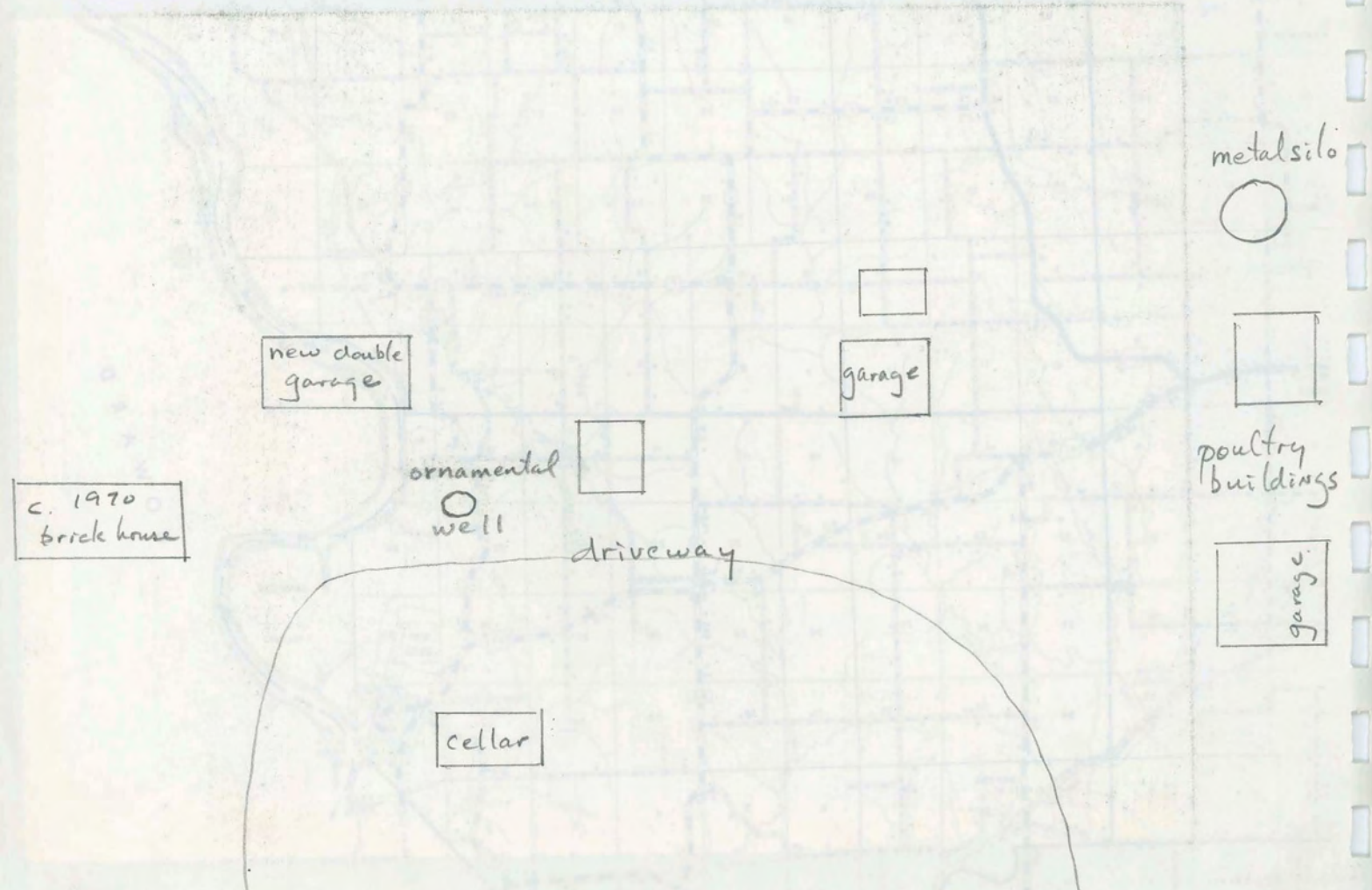

board & batten, concrete foundation on original structure
post pier foundation on east shed addition
36'
14'
42'
concrete slab
sliding door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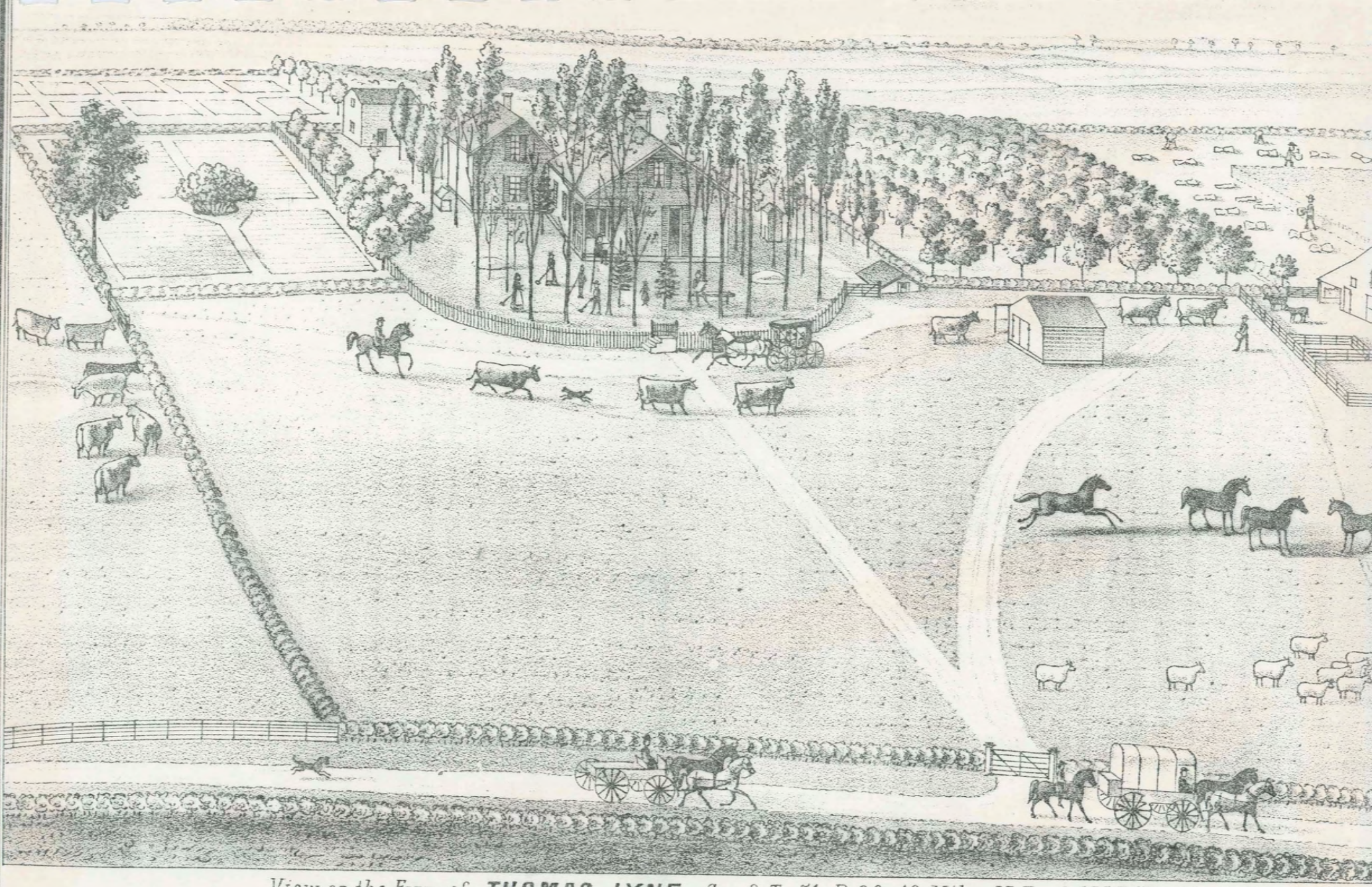
garage
ornamental well
poultry buildings
c. 1970 brick house
driveway
garage
cellar



View on the Farm of **THOMAS LYNE**, Sec. 3, T. 51, R. 20, 12 Miles N.E. of MARSHALL, Saline Co. Mo.

SANDFORD T. LYNE. The pretty town of Slater is an enterprising business place, where a good deal of capital is in circulation. Naturally the guardians of finance take a prominent position in the affairs of the town, and among the chief of these is our subject, who is Cashier of the Slater Savings Bank. He was born in this county December 16, 1861, and is a son of the late Thomas Lyne, one of the early settlers in the county, who came from Woodford County, Ky., where he was born April 14, 1821.

Thomas Lyne was married in Boone County, Ky., to Eliza G. Garnett, who was a native of the same locality as himself and born December 16, 1828. They settled in Cambridge Township, Saline County, Mo., in March, 1853, and continued to make that their home until the time of the death of Mr. Lyne, which occurred May 26, 1889, in St. Louis, where he had gone for medical treatment. He had given his attention exclusively throughout his career to farming, and was a prominent and enterprising citizen, to whom all local interests assumed a personal aspect. At the time of his decease his estate was considerable. He was a stockholder in both the banks of Slater and had numerous other large interests.

The Lyne family included twelve children, eight of whom are still living. Of these, Sandford T. was the eighth in order of birth. He was reared on his father's farm and received the advantages common to the district schools of the home locality. He remained with his father until nineteen years of age, and then entered the Bank of Slater as bookkeeper and Teller. After a connection of about a year in this capacity he went to Kansas City, and was there employed for nearly a year as bookkeeper in the Bank of Missouri.

On returning from Kansas City, Mr. Lyne at once became a prominent factor in the organization of the Citizens' Stock Bank. He was appointed Assistant Cashier and retained that position for about three years. He then resigned it and spent the succeeding year in Kansas, during which time he was engaged in the loan business. On his return to Slater he organized the Slater Savings Bank in 1886, and has ever since been its Cashier. Besides the duties incident to this position, he has the entire management of his father's estate, which comprises some eight hundred and sixty acres of land. In the intervals of attendance upon these business duties, he has found time to be an active participant in and supporter of such local enterprises as promise advancement to the interests of the town and locality.

Mr. Lyne was married in Macon, this State, October 28, 1885, his bride being Miss Franky A. Purdom, a daughter of Hez Purdom. She was born on the 17th of April, 1865. They have one daughter, named Felicie, who was born in Slater, March 28, 1887. Mr. Lyne belongs to the Masonic fraternity, is Past Master of Cambridge Lodge No. 63; Past High Priest of Slater Chapter No. 112; Eminent Commander of Missouri Commandery No. 36, of Marshall; Deputy Grand Master and District Lecturer of the Twenty-fourth District, and belongs to the Ararat Temple Oasis of Kansas City. He is also a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Mr. Lyne does not immolate his whole talent upon the altar of business, but keeps the best of it for social life and religious obligations. He is an active member of the Baptist Church, and has been Superintendent of the Sunday-school. He is a Director and the Treasurer of the Slater Young Men's Christian Association, Director of the Slater Loan Association, and the Slater Milling Company. He belongs to one of the representative families of this locality, and maintains well the family dignity and honors in his own high position.

Lafayette and Saline Counties

THOMAS LYNE. At the time of his death, our subject resided on section 3, township 51, range 20, Saline County, where he was a successful farmer, and became known outside of his own neighborhood as an intelligent writer on religious subjects and other matters. He was born in Woodford County, Ky., in 1821, a son of Thomas and Mary (Connelly) Lyne, and the grandson of Thomas and Mary (Padgett) Lyne. He was one of twelve children, of whom only three sisters are still living, namely: Mary, now a widow, born in 1810, married Rev. Elijah Neal; Martha, born in 1823, married Joseph A. Games; and Frances, born in 1837, married George Goode. These were all born and now reside in Kentucky. The oldest brother, Judge Sandford Lyne, was a volunteer in the late war.

Thomas Lyne was reared in his native county, and attended the common schools there. Early in life he engaged in the business of farming, but resided with his father, a well-to-do farmer, managing his business affairs until his marriage with Miss Eliza C. Garnett, who was born in Boone County, Ky., in 1828, a daughter of Maj. Joel and Catherine B. Garnett. The marriage took place in Kentucky in 1848, and the union was blessed with twelve children. After spending five years of their married life in Boone County, Ky., they moved to Saline County, Mo., in the spring of 1853, and settled on what is now a portion of the old home place. Possessing great energy and perseverance of character, our subject put forth every honest effort to secure a good home, and by hard work and good management was soon able to purchase one of the most desirable homes to be found in the county. He continued adding to his land until at the time of his death he was the owner of a well-cultivated and finely improved farm of nearly one thousand acres, probably one of the best in Saline County. It would readily sell for from $75 to $100 per acre, as it is situated on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, is well tilled, and has about eight miles of good hedge fence; all its improvements are of a good character, and it is kept in good repair.

The children of Thomas Lyne were as follows: Alpheus G., educated at William Jewell College, of Liberty, Mo., and the University of Virginia, a fine student, and of strict moral habits and good business ability, died in Washington, D. C., October 19, 1881; Mary E. died April 15, 1851; Luella B., widow of Thomas M. Fleet, of King and Queen County, Va., now resides at Slater, Mo.; Catherine B. resides at the old home, as does also Martha A.; Thomas S. died January 1, 1862; Eliza S. married Dr. F. A. Howard, and resides at Slater, Mo.; Sandford T. married Miss Franky Purdom, and resides at Slater, Mo., where he has been engaged in the banking business since quite a youth; Carrie A. married Robert L. Bernard, and resides at Kansas City, Mo.; Leonard L. resides at the old home, giving the farm his personal supervision, and caring for his mother and sisters; and Mabel C. married John G. Reynolds, and resides at Slater, Mo. These children were educated principally at Liberty, Mo.; Stephens' College, Columbia, Mo.; and the Baptist Female College, Lexington, Mo., two having graduated from the latter institution. The youngest of the children possesses a fine musical talent, and graduated in that department.

During nearly all his life, our subject was a faithful member of the Baptist Church, whose teachings he embraced at an early age, while most of his children were and are members of the same denomination. His interest in all religious matters was unabating, and his liberal support of the church was cheerfully given, beside contributing largely of his means for the spread of the Gospel, and all charitable objects. His family knew not a want but that was liberally and readily supplied from his hands, as he was kind and indulgent to a marked degree. Politically, he was a Democrat, but never aspired to office. Aside from his life as a farmer, he was a deep thinker and was well posted on religious affairs and Biblical matters. In his articles on "Communion," and "The Perseverance of the Saints," he sets forth very conclusively, in clear and concise language, the birth and growth of his belief, and we can truly say that he was a man without reproach, and one of the most respected and beloved of the citizens of Saline County.

On the 26th of May, 1885, Mr. Lyne was freed from the wiles and cares of earth to meet the loved ones gone before, and to dwell in the presence of his Maker through the ceaseless ages of eternity. The faithful wife still lives. Her father was a man of large estate, and was in the War of 1812, through which he served with honor. Her parents were noted for their hospitality, and were both born in Virginia, as were the parents of our subject.

Lafayette and Saline Counties
1881 627-628

THOMAS LYNE, P. O., Slater. Mr. Lyne was born in Woodford county, Kentucky, in 1821. His family is of English origin, his ancestors immigrating to Virginia about the year 1660, removing, later, to Granville, North Carolina. His great-great-grandfather, Thomas, remained in Virginia, and married Mary Edwards. Their son, his great-grandfather, Thomas, married Mary Sanford. Their son, Thomas, his grandfather, born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, in 1746, married Mary Padgett, and settled in Loudon county, Virginia, and to this union were born several children. Their son Thomas, the father of the subject of the following sketch, was born in Virginia, in 1783, and married Mary Connelly, a relative, and moved to Woodford county, Kentucky. Sanford R. Connelly, maternal grandfather of Thomas Lyne, is of Irish ancestry, and was probably present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis – married Mary Ramy. Thomas Lyne received but a limited education, and labored on his father's farm, going to school in the winter. He remained on and managed his father's farm until twenty-three years old. In 1848, he married Miss Eliza Garnett, of Boone county, Kentucky, and in 1853 moved to this county, and purchased the land on which he now lives. As the reward of his industry and good management, he has now one of the finest farms in Saline county. At an early age he united with the Baptist church, and his success in life, pecuniarily, enabled him to contribute of his means to the advancement of religion, and worthy objects generally. Mr. Lyne takes great interest in public affairs, and his pen has been busy for years in county matters. He is, and has been a democrat all his life, so far as party politics are concerned. When the war broke out, he was in earnest sympathy with the South, but did not feel justified in joining the army, because of his large and helpless family. The war cost him, in the loss of personal property, about $8,000. He has had twelve children, nine of whom are living, and nearly all of them grown.

1881: 596 · 597



Yours truly

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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME Alvin Borgman House # 1

STORIC

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER CR

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Saline City

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION S10 T50N R 19W SW SE SW

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
X _building(s)	X _private	X _unoccupied	___commercial	___park
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OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Alvin Borgman

REET & NUMBER RFD #2

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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DESCRIPTION

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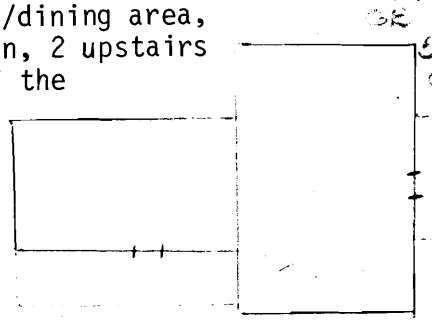
_fair	___unexposed		c1900 230	

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

09 2-1 WU 21 GBN GR 50 01 B LS

The Southern part of this house is an "I" type. The ell appears to have been built at the same time as the "I" or very shortly after. The ell, a one-story section, contains a porch, kitchen/dining area, and storage space. There are 4 rooms in the "I" section, 2 upstairs and 2 downstairs, with a central hallway. The front of the "I" has a one-story porch.



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PECIFIC DATES ca. 1900 BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

This house represents the most common farm house type in the Area. The "I" house appears to have been a popular style with or without the ell. The kitchen ell represents a conscious effort on the part of the owner/bidder to make the house a complete, self-contained entity. The entire house also rests on the highest point of this farmscape making it the most notable aspect of the common landscape.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

T 50 N - R 19 W, Sec. 10 SW,SE, SW

11. FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE Diane Everman, Historical Consultant

ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission

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Buzzard
Branch
Fish
Creek
SALINE CITY
HARMONY
RIVER
NAV.
COUNTY
WARD
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T51N
T51N
T50N
TO RTE. 24
GLAS
Alvin
Borgman
Abandoned
"I" House

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME 1st Kraenow House # 2

STORIC

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER Hwy P

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City

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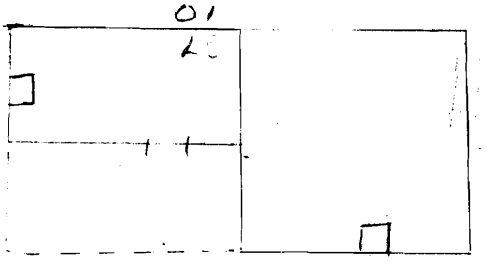
SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Frame house of 3 rooms. Windows are double hung, 2 pane type. 2 stove flues in house.



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AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	X agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	X architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
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X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
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		___invention		___other (specify)

PECIFIC DATES ca. 1900 BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

This is the only example of a stack house in this township. Mr. Kraenow moved to the county in 1922 and purchased this house (already standing) and the surrounding land. He lived here with his family until 1940's.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Interview with John Kraenow, 7-9-84
Interview with Virgil Borgman, 6-20-84

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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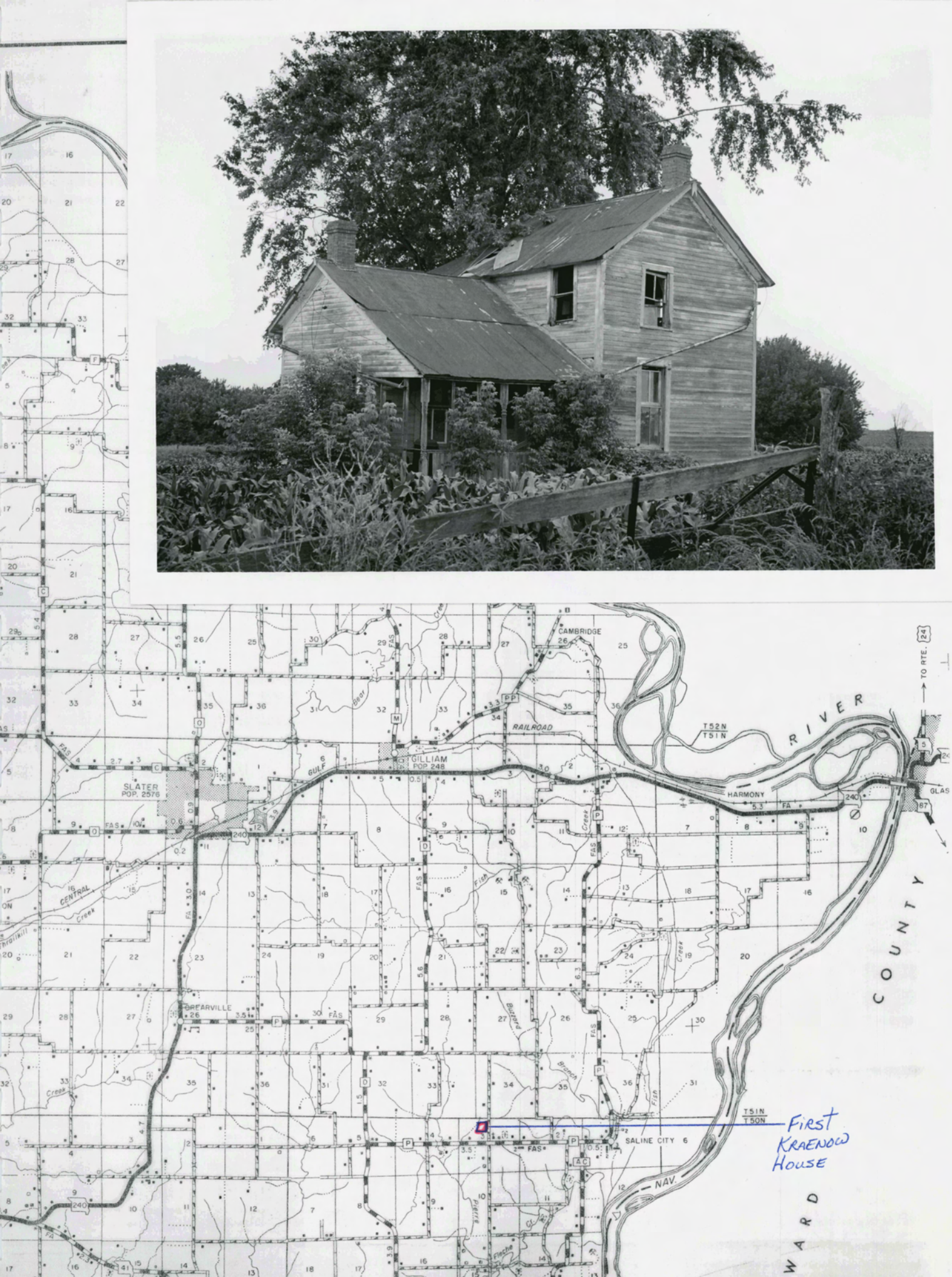
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KRAENOW
HOUSE

NAME Kapnick House # 3

STORIC

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER 2R

Y, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Saline City

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION 24 5N 19W SW SE NW

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	X occupied	agriculture	museum
X building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	X private residence
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	X yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Kapnick Family

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LO

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
excellent	deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
X good	ruins	✓ altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed		41 09	

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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64

"I" house with a one-story kitchen addition. 2 central chimneys. CB SD
Brick foundation; clapboard exterior now covered with siding. 63
DR
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CB
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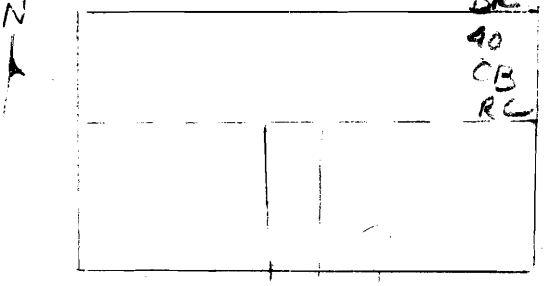

PERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	X architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES 1906 BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

This house represents a final phase of the most popular house type in the area, the "I" house. It rests on the bluff overlooking both the floodplain and the Missouri River. The site reflects the date of the house and the change from living with the cultivable land of the floodplain to living above it but still farming the tempermental plain below.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Interview with Mrs. Kapnick, 6-20-84

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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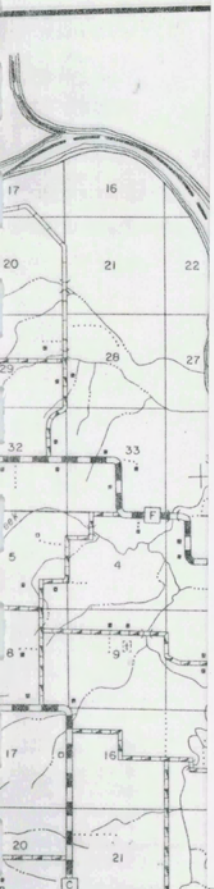


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Kapnick House

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME Stafford Farm/ Bottom Farm # 4

STORIC

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER Hwy P

Y, TOWN ___ X VICINITY OF Grearville

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION S30 T 51N R20 NE SE SE

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	X occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	X private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	X yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Frankie Taylor

REET & NUMBER 907 West Red Bridge Road

Y, TOWN Kansas City ___VICINITY OF STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

LE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___LO

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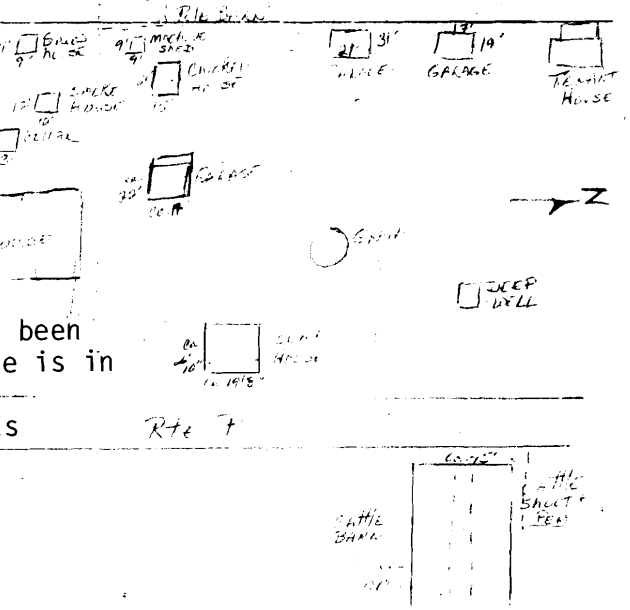
DESCRIPTION 030 010

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
X excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered c. 1900	X original site
_good	___ruins	X altered 14 out	___moved date ___
_fair	___unexposed		

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The layout of this farm has changed over time, different bldgs. being blt. as needed. Example, the pole barn is a recent addition to the farmscape. The house has had a number of alterations such as the addition of vinyl siding over the clapboard exterior & remodeling the kitchen. At presenttime the house contains 4 rms. + a hall & kitchen. Some of the rms. have been paneled. For the most part, the elaborate hand-carved woodwork, which is original, has been saved. Ceilings in the house are 12'. The tenant house is in the process of being torn down. It is 2 rms(saddlebag) with a closed in porch area to the West. This house has one front entry and the back has two entries. An additional fireplace had been built in the porch area.



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AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

PERIOD				
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X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES ca. 1900 BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

The Stafford/Bottom Farm is an almost complete representation of a self-sufficient farm of the 19th century. Today it retains only a fraction of its originial land holdings but the diversity it had is clearly seen in the structures left standing.

John R. Stafford, who originally owned this farm, moved at the age of 15 with his family from Crawford Co. to Saline Co. By 1889 he married and moved his bride to this land which he had previously purchased. John Stafford was known as a "progressive and up-to-date" farmer who raised "all things common to this section of the country."

From the remaining structures it is clear that the Staffords and now the Bottoms, who lease the farm, were and are involved in diversified agriculture. Cattle, chickens, and grain are still part of the area. The presence of a tenant house points to this type of agriculture on a fairly large scale.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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Napton, Wm. Barclay. Past and Present in Saline Co., MO Indianapolis: B. F. Bowen and Co., 1910, 795 - 796

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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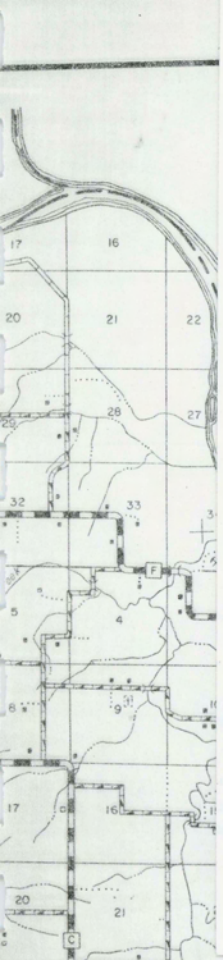



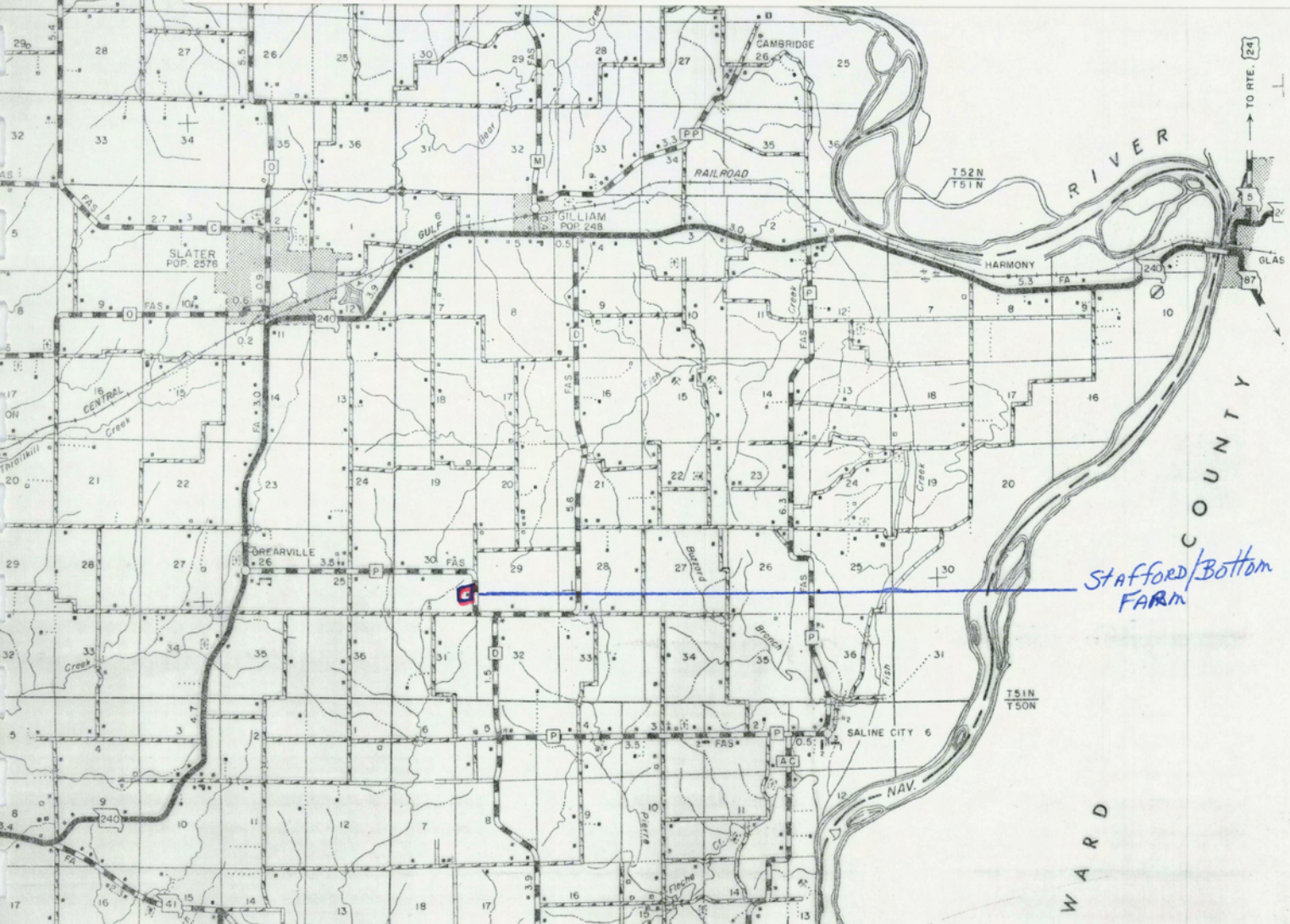
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SALINE CITY
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COUNTY
Stafford/Bottom
FARM

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME Johnson House # 5

STORIC

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER CR

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Orearville

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION S36 T5N R20 NW SW NE

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	X occupied	X agriculture	museum
X building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	X private residence
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	X yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Paul Johnson

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Slater STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY LO

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	deteriorated	unaltered	X original site	
good	ruins	X altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Frame house now sided with vinyl siding. Bath added within last 40 years as was 2nd bedroom. 2 stove flues

Outbuildings directly behind house of clapboard construction.

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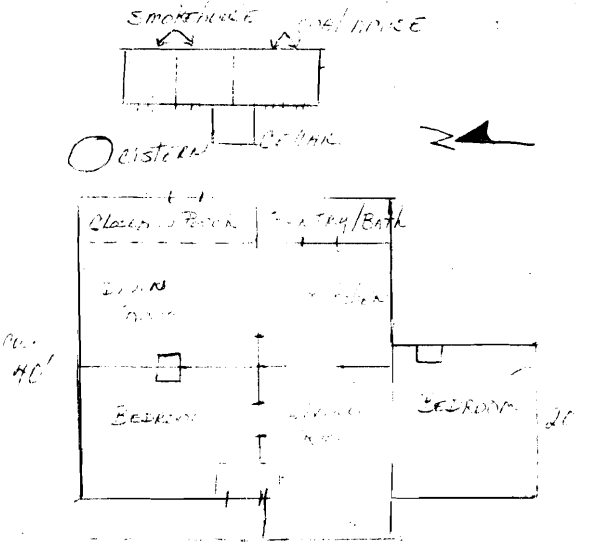

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X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES ca. 1890 BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

This house has several unique characteristics for a farmhouse in this township. One is the folk patterning of the shingles done by Mr Johnson in the last 15 years. The other is the unique structure behind (to the East) of the house. This 5 cell structure was built purposely this way to provide easy access to the kitchen those items necessary. It was intended to speed the time and ease in the preparation of food for the family. The smokehouse unusually large, is 2 separate cells, as is the coal house. Both adjoin the cellar where vegetables, etc were kept. All are within 10 steps of the back door as is the original water source for the house, the cistern.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Interview with Dot Johnson, 6-20-84
Interview with Virgil Borgman, 6-20-84

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

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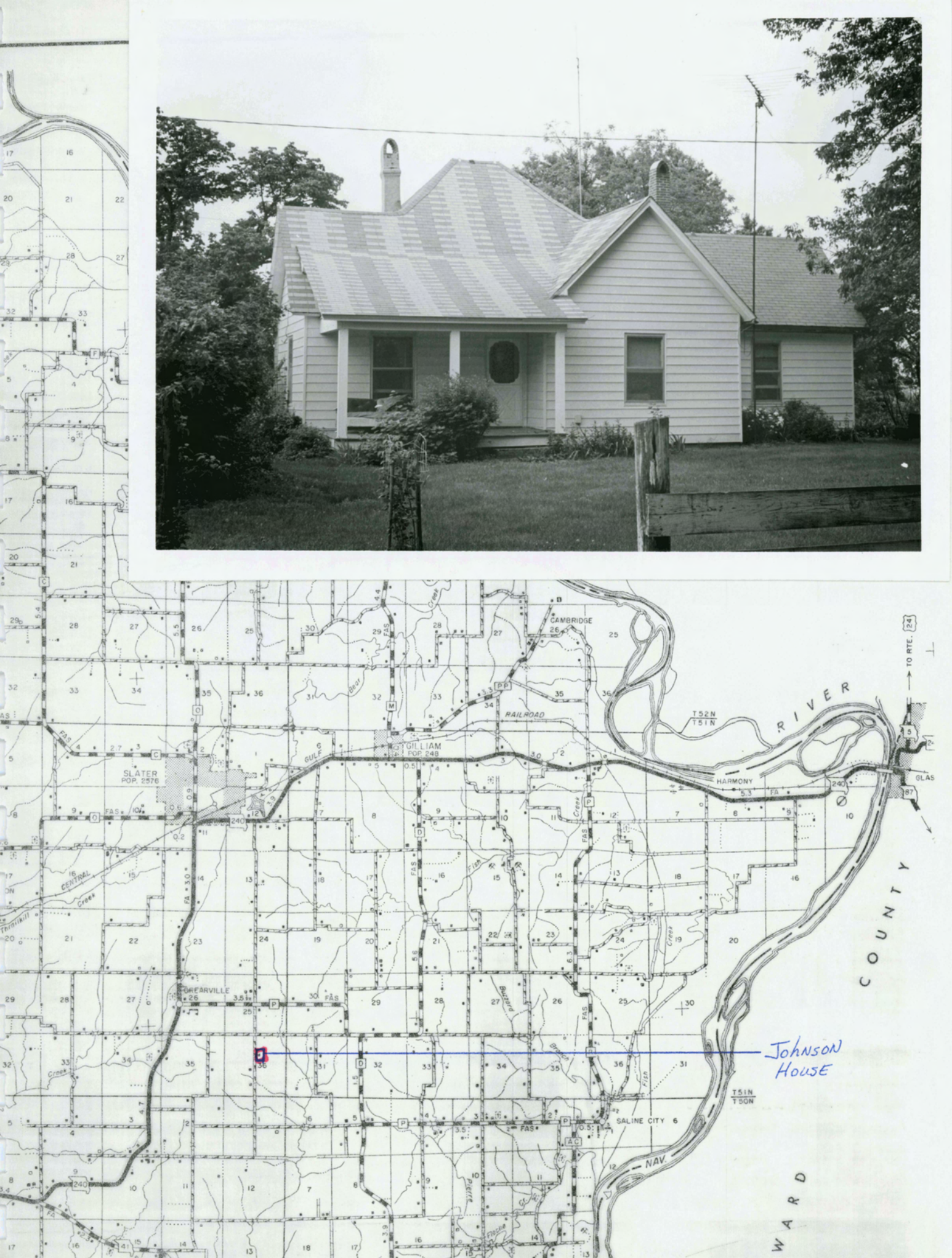
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NAV.
COUNTY
WARD
Johnson House

NAME # 6

HISTORIC Orear Farm Complex

AND/OR COMMON Orearville

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

STREET & NUMBER SR 240

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION C26 51N 20W NE SW

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	__public	X occupied	X agriculture	__museum
X building(s)	X private	__unoccupied	__commercial	__park
_structure	__both	__work in progress	__educational	X private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	__entertainment	__religious
_object	__in process	__yes: restricted	__government	__scientific
	__being considered	X yes: unrestricted	__industrial	__transportation
		__no	__military	__other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Hoke & Drew

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN X VICINITY OF Slater STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

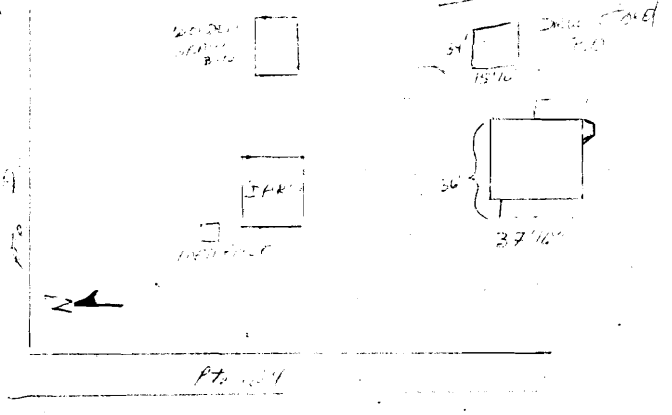
TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LOC

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	__deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
_good	__ruins	__altered	__moved	date
_fair	__unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The house is a large, 2 story frame building with a wide sweeping front porch. There are ca. 5 rooms upstairs and 4 downstairs. Ceilings are 12'. The post office/drug store building (pictured) is of board and batten construction and has 1 room.



ERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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___ 1500-1599	X agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture
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		___ invention		

PECIFIC DATES ca. 1900 BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

This settlement, centered about this farm, was originally known as Centerville. It had a number of houses, a lodge, a school, several churches and 2 cemeteries. By far the most prominent members of this community were the Orears, after whom the settlement was renamed. Part of this was due to the prominence of this family and part was due to the fact that it was on their property the post office existed. The house here was built ca. 1901-1903 and is a replica of the Orear family home in Sullivan, Illinois built by the grandfather.

The Orear Farm complex denotes large-scale farming of both the 19th and 20th centuries as well as being one of the few buildings left associated with the once hopeful and growing community of Orearville.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Interview with Mr. Drew, 7-9-84
Interview with Virgil Borgman, 6-20-84

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

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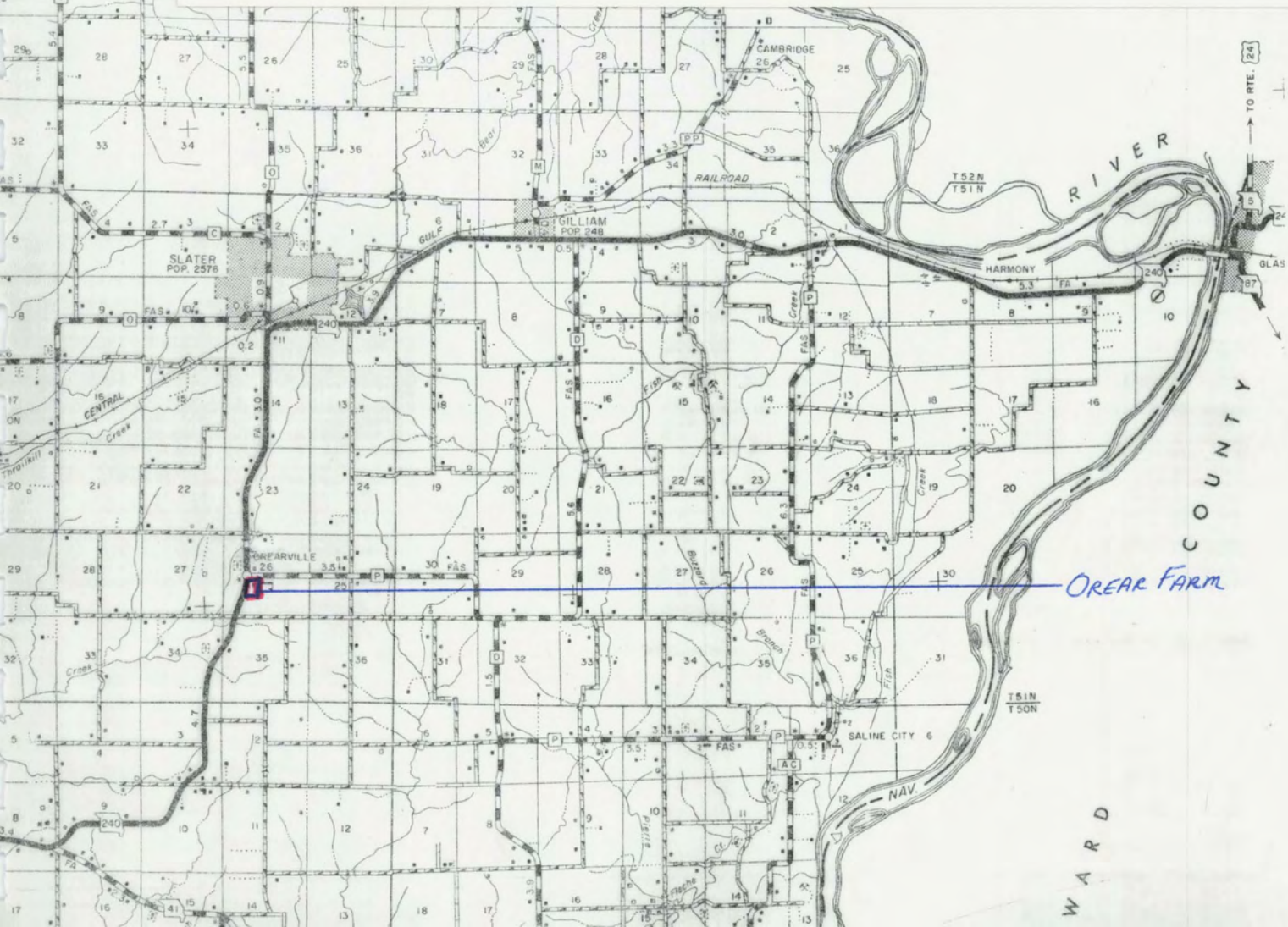
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OREAR FARM

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME # 7

STORIC Kraenow House

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER RR

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION S34 51N 19W NW SW SW

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
X_building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
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_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
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		___no	___military	___other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME John Kraenow

REET & NUMBER RR

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___LO

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
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_fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Frame house of bungalow style. One centrally-located chimney. House faces East. The colors of the sunrise window are yellows, oranges and reds.

Rural Area

ERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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		___invention		

PECIFIC DATES 1918 BUILDER/ARCHITECT August Rinie

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

August Rinie came to this area of Saline County around the turn of the century and built this house in 1918. It was purposely built facing East, not only so it could face the road, but also so the Eastern sun would flood the front of the house. The rising sun window was in place when the house was completed.

In 1944, John Kraenow and his wife bought the "Sunrise Farm" because she had always been drawn to it. Until Mrs. Kraenow's death, the window was painted its gay colors yearly. Although no new paint has been applied it is still a striking example of the style and interests of the 1920's.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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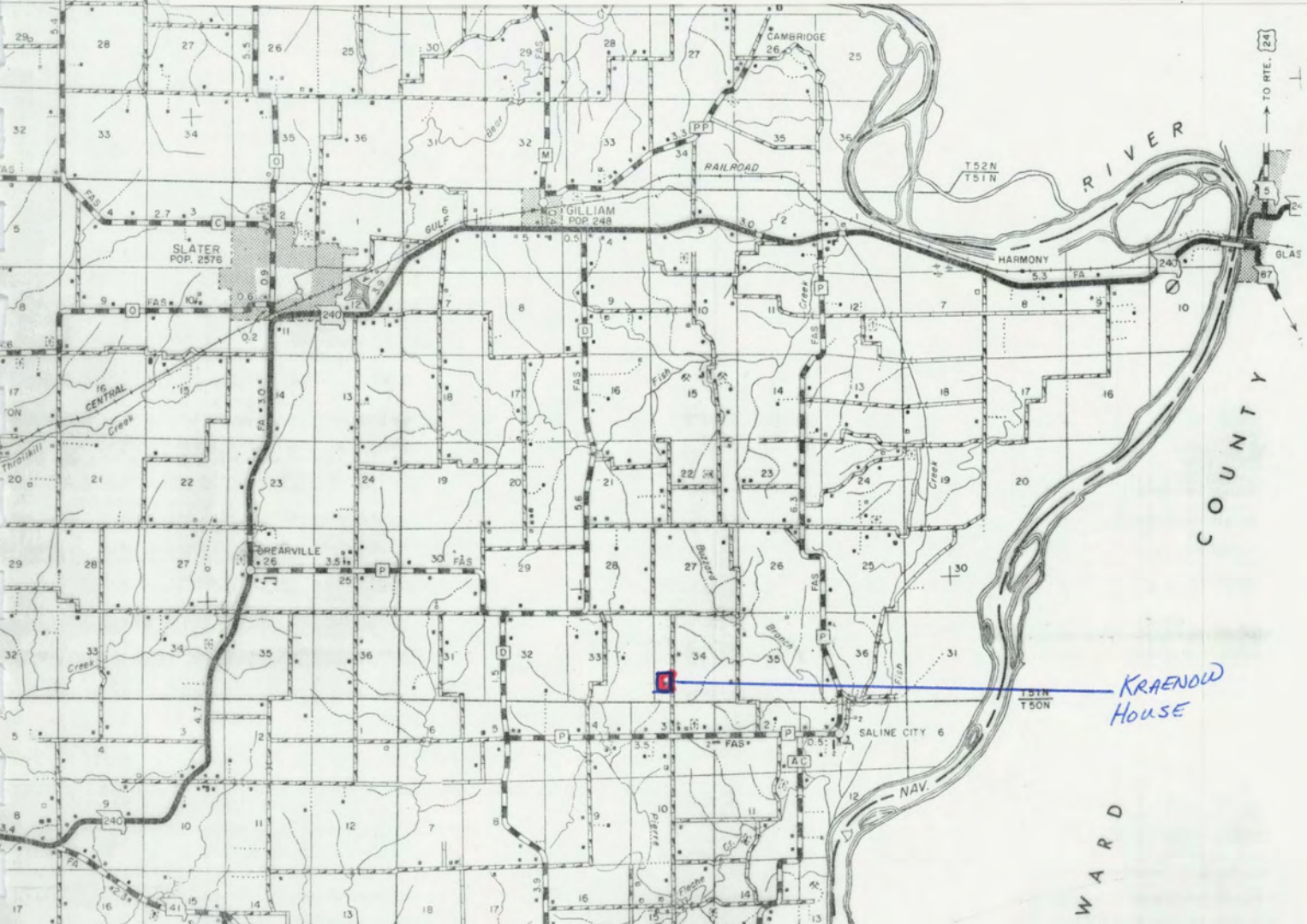
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME # 8

STORIC Saylor Barn

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER CR 210

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Grearville

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION S3 T50N R20W NW NE NE

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	occupied	X agriculture	museum
X building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residence
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	X yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Virginia Saylor

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Slater STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY LO

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
good	ruins	altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Frame barn of classic red color. Transverse crib style. Hay loft in top. Very small 4 pane windows on all 4 sides.

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ERIOD

___prehistoric
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___1600-1699
___1700-1799
___1800-1899
X 1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	X agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

PECIFIC DATES unknown BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

This denotes another style of barn common to the area. Barns in this township were not necessarily built according to any style but rather to the needs of the owner and the type of crop (s) and size of harvest. This barn was intended as storage for crops, not animals although animals were kept on the farm.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Interview with local people, July 1984

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

T 50 N - R 20 W, Sec. 3 NW NE, NE

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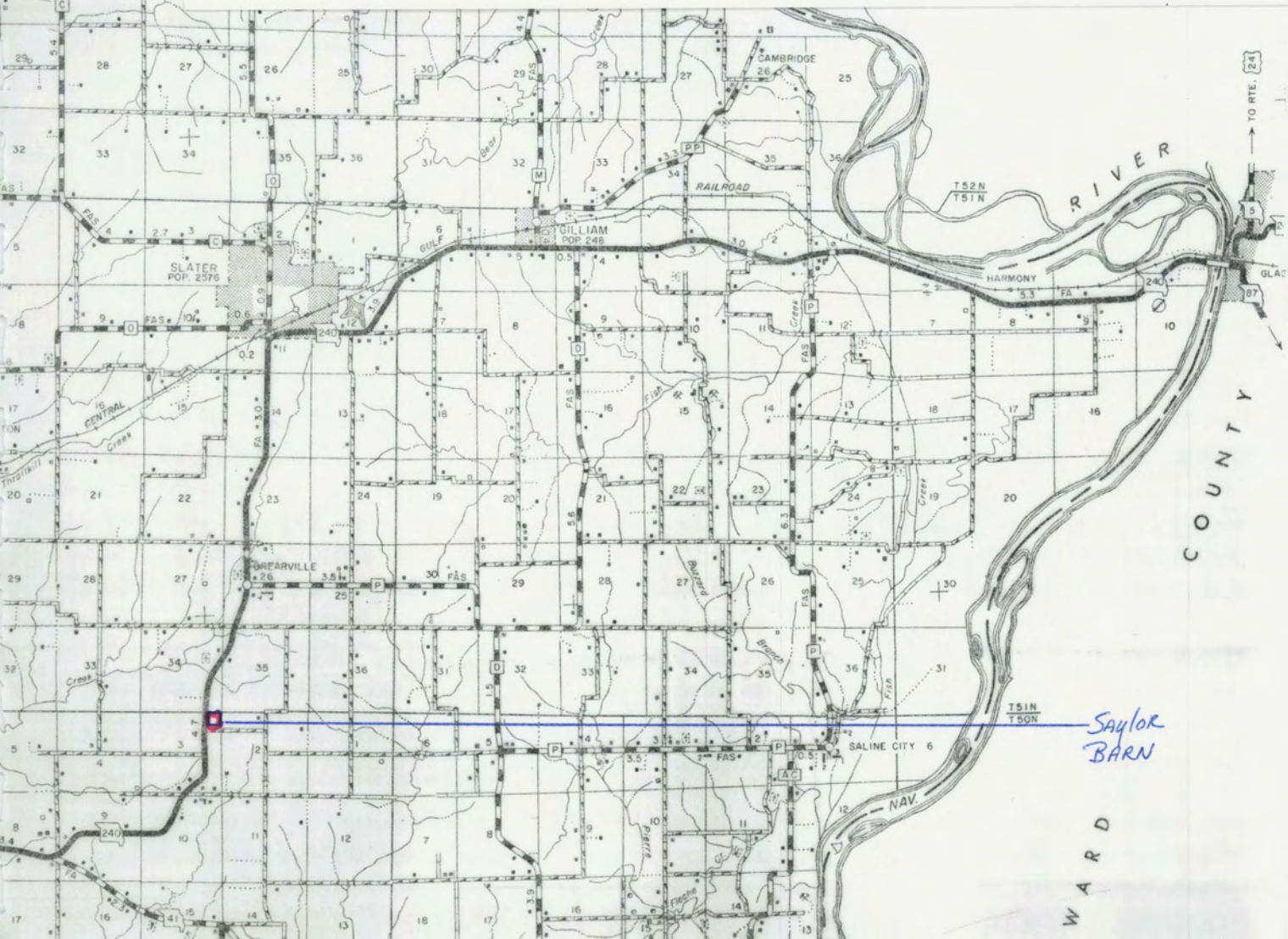
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/NATIONAL REGISTER SURVEY FORM

NAME # 9

HISTORIC Clay Center School

AND/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

STREET & NUMBER Hwy D

CITY, TOWN ✓ VICINITY OF Saline City

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION S5 50N NW NE NE

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	__public	__occupied	X agriculture	__museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	__commercial	__park
_structure	__both	__work in progress	__educational	__private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	__entertainment	__religious
_object	__in process	__yes: restricted	__government	__scientific
	__being considered	__yes: unrestricted	__industrial	__transportation
		__no	__military	__other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Gary Page

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

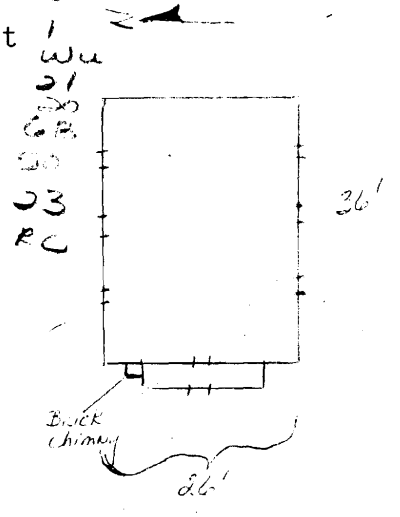
TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LOC

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	X deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
_good	__ruins	__altered	__moved	date
_fair	__unexposed		80 100	

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE C. 1920

One room with front entry - 6 windows, front chimney. Well directly E. of outhouse building, also E, recently pulled down, debris still on site. Foundation is log. Originally had shutters.



ERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

PERIOD				
___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	X education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES ca. 1920 BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

This one-room school is representative of the push for public education in the county. It, like others in the area, was built to accomodate only a certain number of students, and therefore placed systematically through the country-side.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

1944 USGS Topographic Map
Interview with local people, July 1984

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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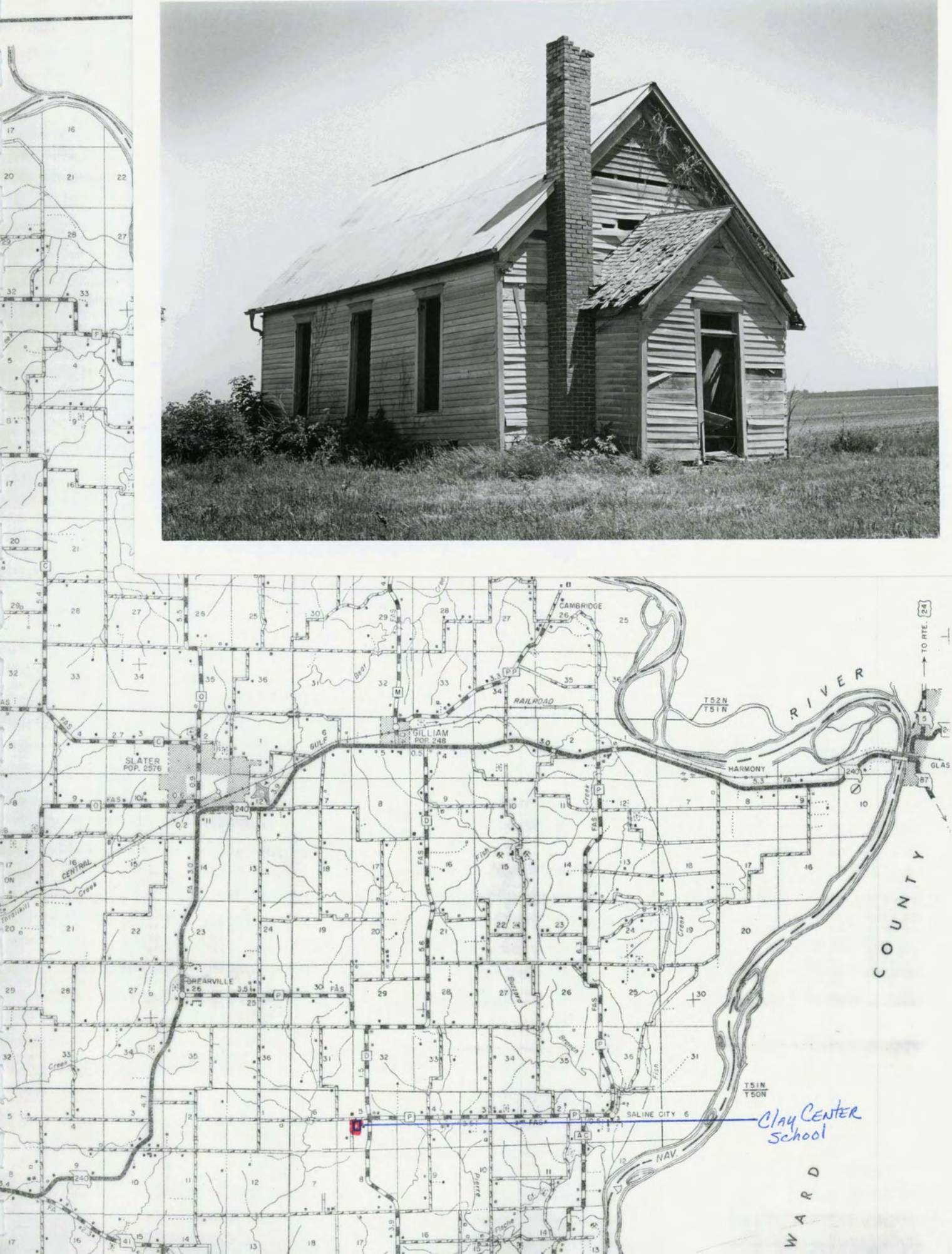
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WARD
Clay Center School

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME #10

STORIC Saline City School

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER Hwy P

Y, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Saline City

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION S1 50N R19W SW SW NW

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	___occupied	X agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	X yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other: ___

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Alvin Borgman

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LO

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	___deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
_good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
_fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Frame school, ca. 15' x 15'. The exterior is presently sided with composition shingles. There is only 1 room. The windows are different on 2 sides of the building. On the East side they are very small, single pane windows at the top of the wall. On the West side they are double hung, 8 pane windows.

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ERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	X education	___military	___social /
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	humanitarian
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportati
		___invention		___other (specify

PECIFIC DATES ca. 1930 BUILDER/ARCHITECT Charlie Thornton

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Saline City had been served by the church school of St. Paul's Lutheran Church until this public school (and others) were built. It reflects not only the desire of educators to separate education from churches but also the latest in educational thinking. This school was planned after considering the most recent research on construction of schools. The small eastern windows were to help keep the glare off the northern placed blackboard but still allow light to penetrate from that direction. The larger western windows were used for multiple reasons. One was because it was recommended that light pour over the students' left shoulder to illuminate the page of reading or writing. This was especially desirous since all were forced to be right handed. The large western windows and small Eastern ones were also used because this would help cut the cost of heating since it was believed cooler air came off the river to the East.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Interview with Alvin Borgman, 5-31-84 at home
Interview with Virgil Borgman, 6-20-84

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
A				B			
C				D			

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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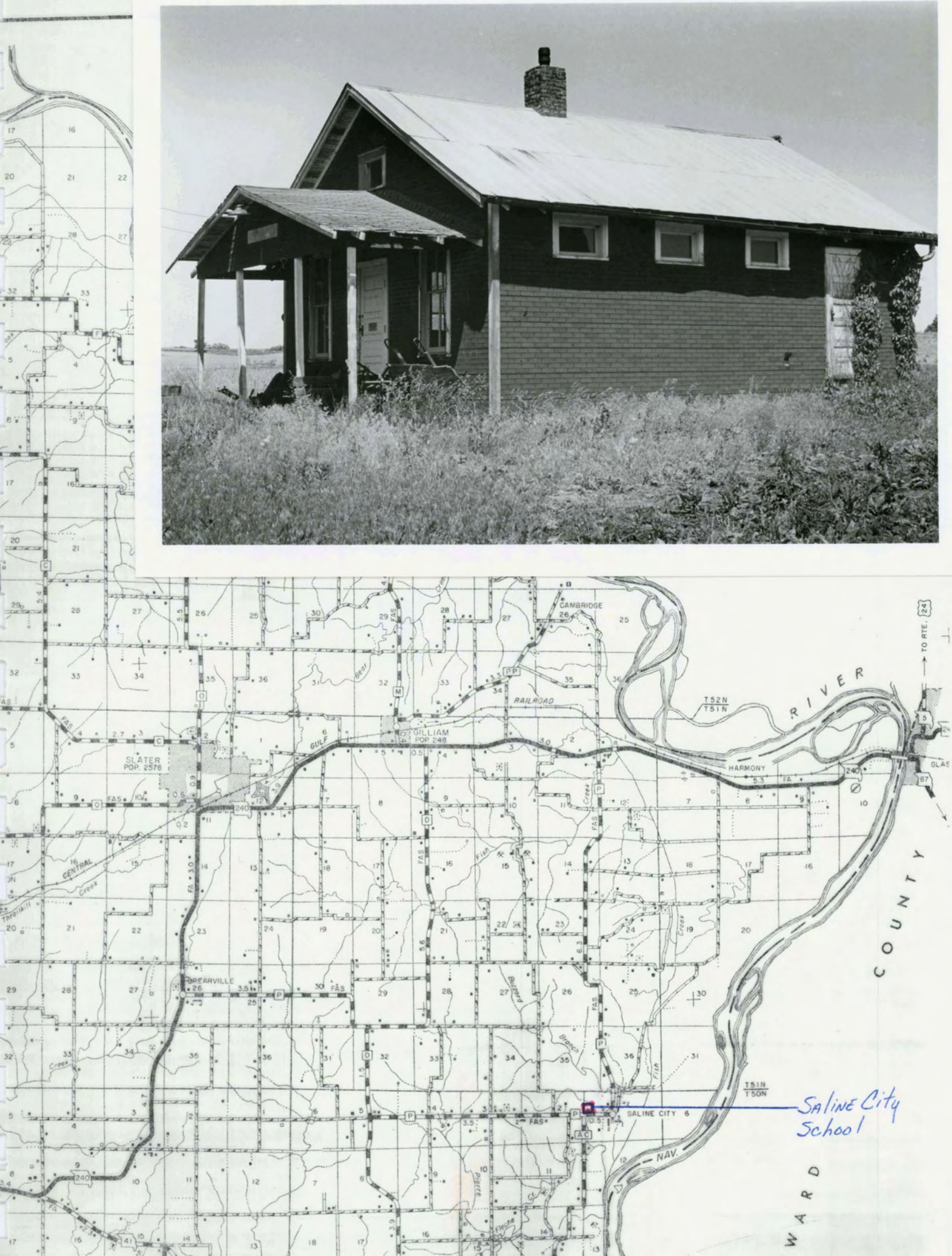
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Saline City
School

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HISTORIC: Fish Creek Baptist Church

AND/OR COMMON: (Missionary Baptist Church)

LOCATION

LOCATION: SEE ATTACHED MAP

STREET & NUMBER:

CITY, TOWN: ___ VICINITY OF

STATE: CODE: COUNTY: CODE:

CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	__public	X occupied	__agriculture	__museum
X building(s)	X private	__unoccupied	__commercial	__park
_structure	__both	__work in progress	__educational	__private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	__entertainment	X religious
_object	__in process	__yes: restricted	__government	__scientific
	__being considered	X yes: unrestricted	__industrial	__transportation
		__no	__military	__other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME: Fish Creek Baptist Church

STREET & NUMBER:

CITY, TOWN: X VICINITY OF Gilliam STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

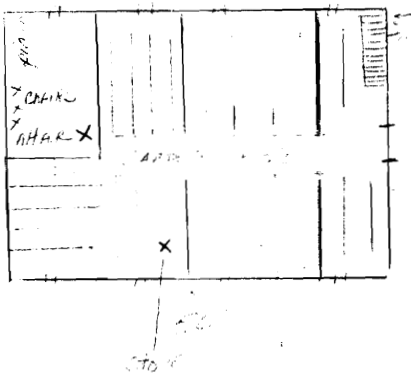
TITLE: DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LO

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	__deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
_good	__ruins	__altered	__moved	date
_fair	__unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The building is 50' x 36' x 20'. In 1939, the walls were papered a wainscotted and the ceiling was papered. Today the paper has been covered with paint. A balcony exists across the back of the church over the vestibule. Originally all windows had shutters, today these have been removed. 2 outhouses still exist in the church yard, one ca. 15' to the W and the other ca. 50 yds from the SW corner of the building. A cemetery enclosed with an iron fence is ca. 50 yds to the North of the building.



PERIOD

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___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

SPECIFIC DATES 1848; 1869; 1884 BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

This church organized in June of 1842 at the home of a local resident. At that time it was decided that a church should be built for the community. James Crosslin, at whose home the people met, donated the land for the building which was a one-room log structure. This church was only the 3rd Baptist church orginially in the county. By 1869 the members decided a new larger church should be built. Within 10 years the church congregation numbered 250 making it the largest in the county. Unfortunately a storm destroyed this frame building in 1884 but the congregation stayed together and that summer held church services in a brush arbor while their new building was being constructed. This is the present church.

A sink hole existed in front of the church where the land now dips. Here the baptisms for the church took place. Although this is now filled in, baptisms are still held out-of-doors occasionally, usually in Fish Creek.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
A				B			
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

T 51 N - R 19 W Sec. 22 NW, SE, NE

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Fish CREEK Baptist Church

NAME Borea # 12 Enlarged

HISTORIC Church of Christ

AND/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF

STATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
X_building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	___commercial	___park
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_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	X yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	X other: abandoned

OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME Henry Stevens

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN X VICINITY OF Gilliam **STATE** MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

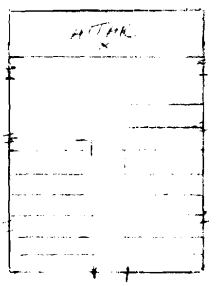
TITLE DETERMINED ELIGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LO

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	X deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
_good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
_fair	___unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

1 room and only 1 door at the front. Gothic doorway. 3 windows/side. Circular window center front pediment. Gingerbread on peak. Central chimney Building is 35' x 25' x 25'. Interior walls have wainscotting and paper; ceiling is also papered. Windows are double hung, 4 pane windows.



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___prehistoric	___archaeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	X religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES 1901 BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

The church was erected in 1901 for $950 on land donated by one of the members. The congregation had been part of the nearby Christian Church but split from it because they didn't approve of such actions as music in the church and many of the social activities. These people, although continuing the basic church floor plan altered the width of the doorway so that no musical instrument, such as a piano or organ, could get through it. The church was also made without a porch so that people would not think it a place to stop and socialize.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

1944 USGS Topographic Map
WPA Historical Records Survey, Missouri, 1939-1942 Western Historical jt. MSS Coll.- Un. of MO & State Hist. Soc. of MO Coll. 3551, f. 19458

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

T 51 N - R 19 W Sec. 30 -SE, SE, SW

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NAME

13 entered

HISTORIC: Union Hill Church

AND/OR COMMON: Free Will Baptist Church (colored)

LOCATION

SEE ATTACHED MAP

STREET & NUMBER:

CITY, TOWN: ___ VICINITY OF

STATE: CODE: COUNTY: CODE:

CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
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	__being considered	X yes: unrestricted	__industrial	__transportation
		__no	__military	X other: abandoned

OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME: John Kraenow

STREET & NUMBER:

CITY, TOWN: X VICINITY OF Saline City STATE: MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE: DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LOCAL

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	X deteriorated	__unaltered	X original site	
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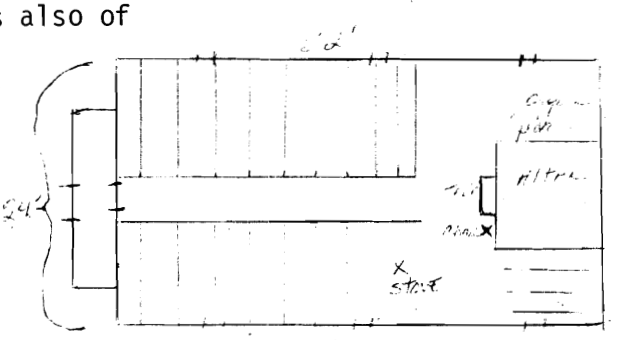
_fair	__unexposed			

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

This frame church building is 32' x 24' x 18'. It was remodeled ca. 1920. At this time the vestibule was added as was the spire and 10' to the length of the building. 3 steps lead to the vestivule entrance. The exterior has been covered with composition siding. The interior has wainscotting and "beaver board." The ceiling is also of "beaver board". Today the building is in bad repair, having some of the windows knocked out. The alter draperies, benches and piano are still inside.



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AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	X agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	X social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
X 1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___transportation
___1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

PECIFIC DATES ca. 1885 BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

In 1870 Samuel and Mary Patrick bought 20 acres in this area. Upon his death in ca. 1885, Samuel willed one acre of his land to Free Will Colored Baptist Church for a church and cemetery. The congregation had organized in the area ca. 1883 and when deeded the land quickly built a church which was dedicated in 1888. In 1920 the church was remodeled to its present state. Baptisms took place in a nearby pond.

The church has served not only in a religious capacity but also as a school-not a church school but one for the black children of the area. The church also served as a beacon around which a freedman community grew, Union Hill. By 1896, 5 black families had purchased small 3 acre plots near this church. Today a few of these houses still stand to the N of the church. None are occupied at the present time.

Union Hill represents the phenomenon of freedman communities in the late 19th century. This settlement, centered around this church and cemetery was the only one in the area and is one of the few with structures still standing.

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

T 50 N - R 19 W, Sec. 10 NW, NE

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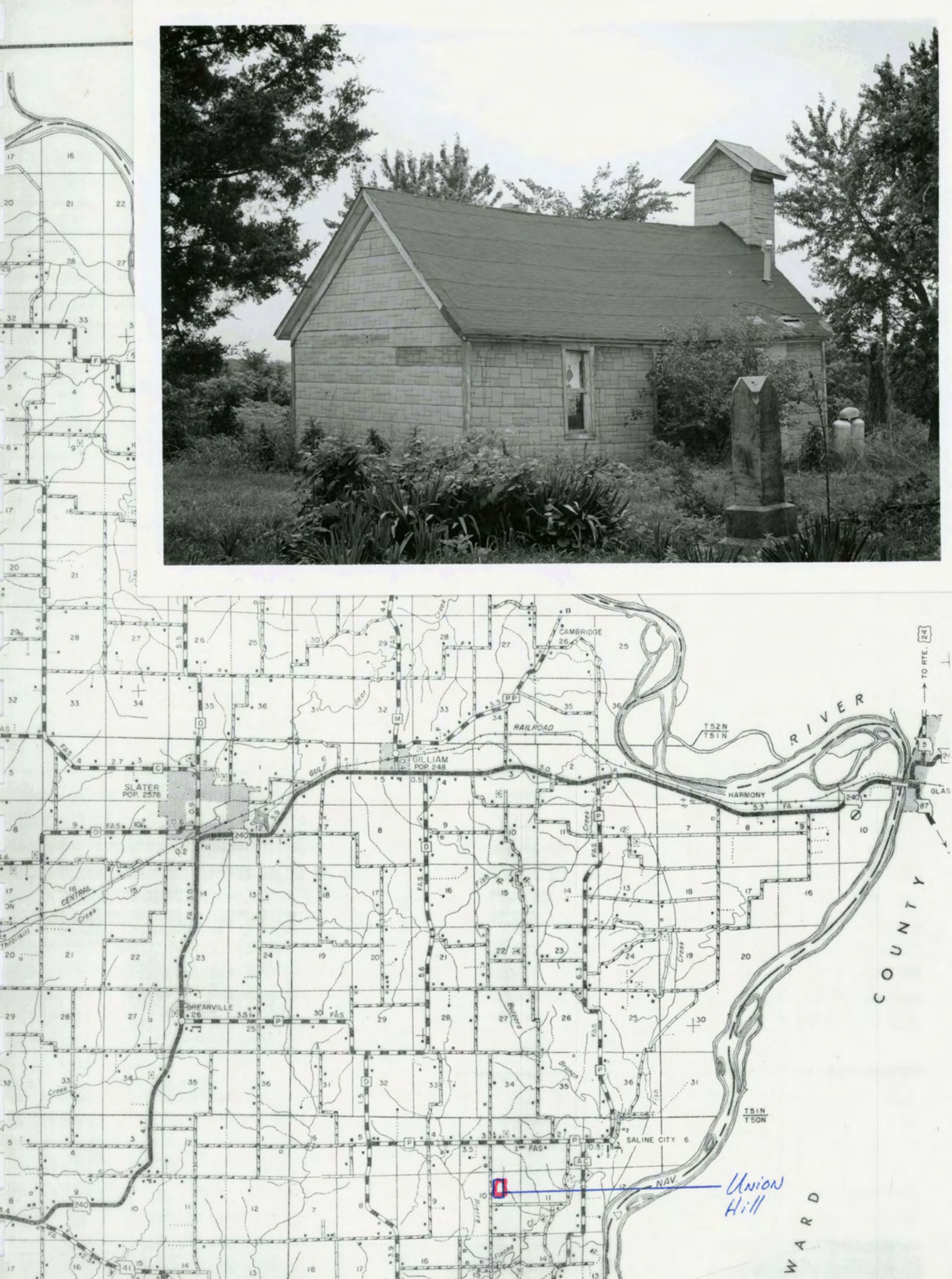
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GREARVILLE
SALINE CITY
NAV.
Union Hill
COUNTY
WARD

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME

#14

STORIC: Salem Evangelical & Reform Church

D/OR COMMON: (Salem United Church of Christ)

LOCATION

LOCATION: SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER:

Y, TOWN: ___ VICINITY OF

ATE: CODE: COUNTY: CODE:

CLASSIFICATION

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
X_building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	X religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	X yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME: Salem United Church of Christ

REET & NUMBER:

Y, TOWN: X VICINITY OF Saline City STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

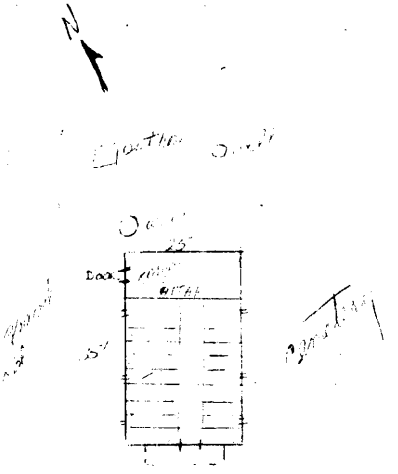
TLE: DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LO

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X_excellent	___deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
_good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date
_fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Frame church building, 35'x25'x18'. Interior now carpeted. Church put in present form and condition in 1947.



ERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	X religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	___theater
X 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___transportation
		___invention		___other (specify)

PECIFIC DATES 1887/1947 BUILDER/ARCHITECT unknown

TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

The congregation originally organized in 1883 and built this church on land purchased for that purpose in 1886. The church also had a parsonage, built in 1891, which stopped being used in 1939. Shortly after this the congregation split - part forming a congregation in Arrow Rock. The pastor, from 1899 to 1939, served both churches, residing in the particular parsonage while in the area. The congregation was originally part of the German settlers of this township. Ledgers and presumably services were in German here until 1928. The cemetery also reflects the German character of the congregation.

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
A				B			
C				D			

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

T 50 N - R 19 W, Sec. 11 NE, SW

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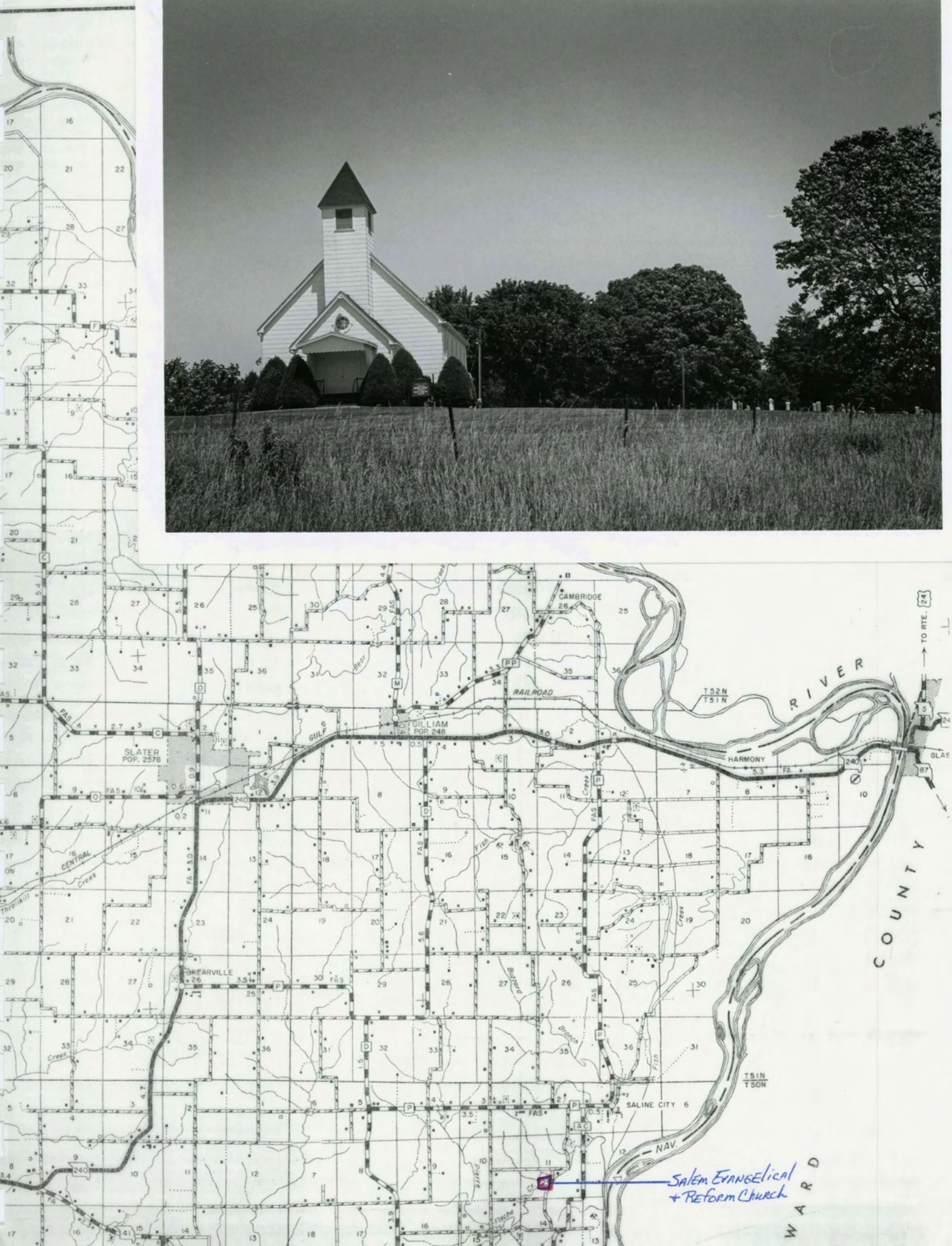
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Salem Evangelical
+ Reform Church

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

Church entered add. house

NAME # 15

STORIC St. Paul's Lutheran Church

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
X building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	X religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	X yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other: ___

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME St. Paul's Lutheran Church

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LO

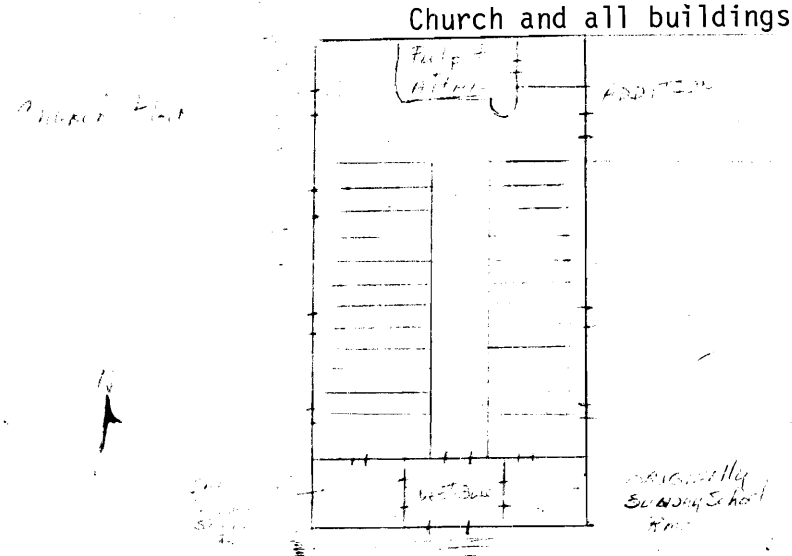
DESCRIPTION

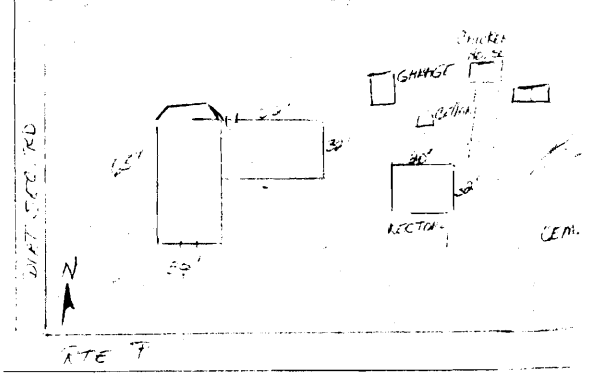
NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	___deteriorated	___unaltered	X original site	
_good	___ruins	X altered	___moved	date ___
_fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE SEE PHOTOS

Church and all buildings frame, shed is board & batten construction

See 2nd page for text.





PERIOD

___prehistoric
___1400-1499
___1500-1599
___1600-1699
___1700-1799
___1800-1899
X 1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___archeology-prehistoric
___archeology-historic
___agriculture
___architecture
___art
___commerce
___communications
___community planning
___conservation
___economics
X education
___engineering
___exploration/settlement
___industry
___invention
___landscape architecture
___law
___literature
___military
___music
___philosophy
___politics/government
X religion
___science
___sculpture
___social / humanitarian
___theater
___transportation
___other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES 1887/1916/1961 BUILDER/ARCHITECT John E. Moore Virgil Borgman & Davis Bros.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Cornerstone of church reads, "EV. LUTH. ST. PAULS KIRCHE U.A.C., on other face "A.D. 1916" Is an original legend beneath present sign unable to read.

Before school was built in Saline City, Church had school.

House was parsonage (bungalow)

Oldest stone in cemetery is 1887. Some of 19th cent. stones are in German.

Saline City was settled by German immigrants in the early 19th cent. With them they brought many things, including their religion. St. Paul's Church is the Lutheran manifestation of that faith. The church itself organized in 1887 and built a church which also served as a day school(until 1954). In 1890 they built their first rectory. With the purchase of 3 additional acres in 1914 a new, larger church was planned. In 1917 both a new church and rectory were dedicated(both are the present ones standing). Things had gone well for this German-American community until this time. With the outbreak of WWI however, they began experiencing the difficulty of being of German ancestry. Services were now held periodically in English and many had their allegiance to the US questioned when they continued to speak German or didn't sign up for the service. This continued, although at not the same persistance, until 1941 when because of WWII no services were allowed in German. School continued to be held in the then still standing orginial church bldg. until 1957 when the county "strongly encourged" the public school to be used by the congregation. The original building was then torn down in 1961.

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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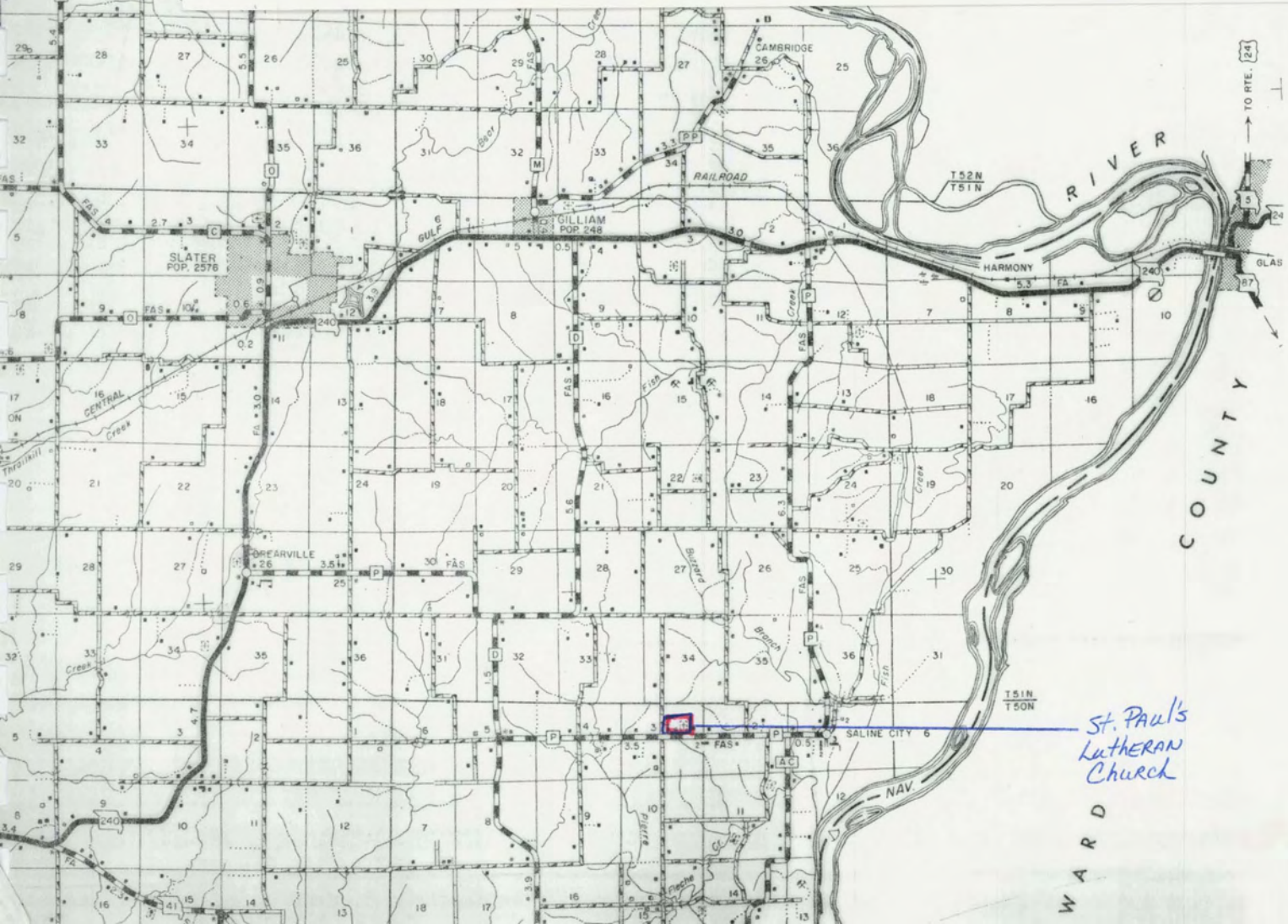
(Describe The Present & Original (If Known) Physical Appearance)

The present church, built in 1916, is 65'x35'x65' (spire). The interior has wainscotting and plaster walls. Both walls above the wainscotting and ceiling are painted. Floor is presently carpeted. There is a basement and store rooms under the church and a balcony over the vestibule. The parish hall was added in 1961 (32'x52") - frame with full basement, kitchen and washrooms. This addition was drawn by Virgil Borgman and constructed by Davis Bros., Contractors. The rectory/parsonage which is presently standing is a bungalow style with 8 rooms and a partial basement. It is also frame and has hand-made permanent bookcases in the front rooms and hardwood floors. In 1945-1952 both buildings were wired for electricity and both received new furnaces by 1959.

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St. Paul's
Lutheran
Church

NAME # 16

STORIC Catholic Cemetery

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION S19 T51N R18W NW NW NW

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	occupied	agriculture	museum
building(s)	X private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residence
X site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	X religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	X yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Unknown

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY LO

DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
X excellent	deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
good	ruins	altered	moved	date
fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Cemetery of ca. 2 acres on bluff overlooking the Missouri River. Various styles of markers. Center of area marked by large crucifix, ca. 10'x12' in height.

PERIOD

__prehistoric
__1400-1499
__1500-1599
__1600-1699
__1700-1799
X 1800-1899
__1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

__archeology-prehistoric
__archeology-historic
__agriculture
__architecture
__art
__commerce
__communications
__community planning
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__economics
__education
__engineering
__exploration/settlement
__industry
__invention
__landscape architecture
__law
__literature
__military
__music
__philosophy
__politics/government
X religion
__science
__sculpture
__social / humanitarian
__theater
__transportation
__other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES ca. 1874 BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

This cemetery represents a segment of the population which settled this area of the county who have left no other collective identification. The area was populated, and still is, by German immigrants in the 19th century. Most of these people were of the Lutheran faith but a smaller percentage were Catholics - they are represented by this cemetery. Burials here date from about the end of the Civil War to the present. There is no church connected with the cemetery, the closest Catholic Church being in Slater about 8 miles NW. Because of the late dates of this cemetery it is possible that these German Catholics either came here to get away from the Slater area or they represent a later wave of German immigration to the county.

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Interview with Virgil Borgman, 6-19-84

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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B			
C			
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

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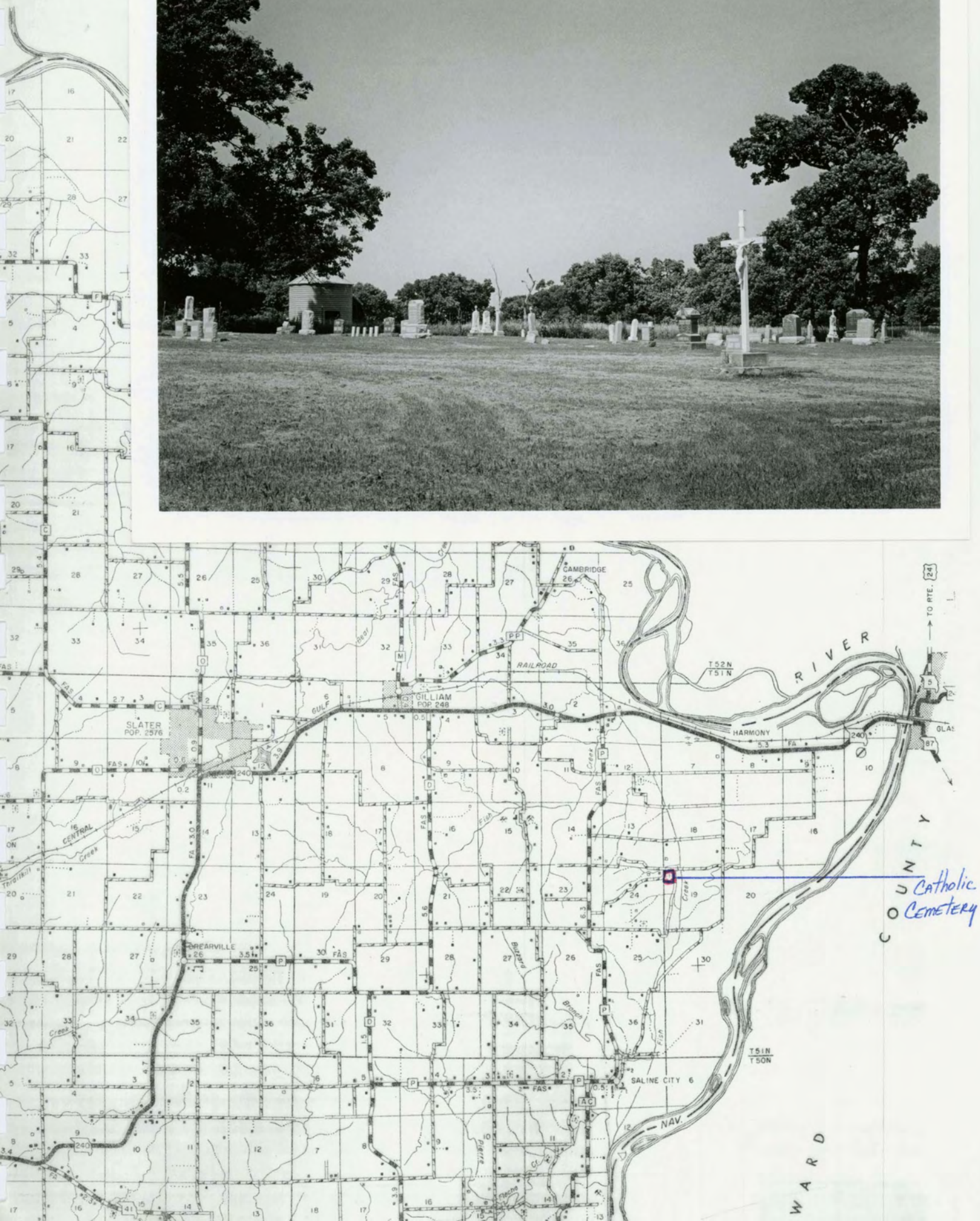
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CREARVILLE
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Buzzard
Branch
SALINE CITY 6
NAV.
T51N
T50N
COUNTY
WARD
Catholic
Cemetery

NAME

17

STORIC Camp Creek Bridge

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER CR

Y, TOWN ___ VICINITY OF Saline City

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION S6 T50N R19W

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	X public	NA occupied	___agriculture	___museum
_building(s)	___private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
X structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	X yes: unrestricted	___industrial	X transportation
		___no	___military	___other:

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Saline County

REET & NUMBER Saline County Courthouse

Y, TOWN Marshall ___ VICINITY OF STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LO

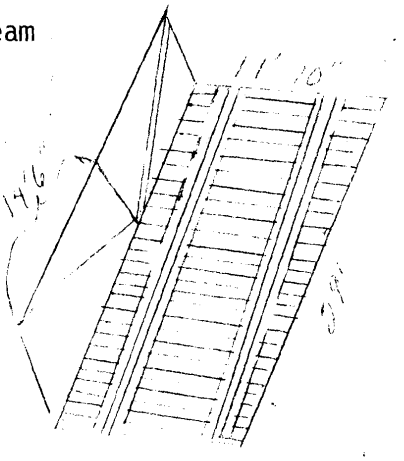
DESCRIPTION

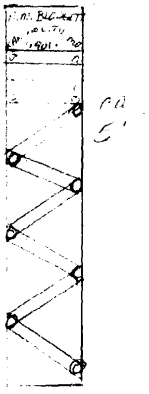
NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	___deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
X good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date
_fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Bed Stead Truss. 2 panels at 14'6", 5 I-beam and 2 channel beam. Wood piling abutments; built up steel pilings set in concrete piers. Wooden floor. 29' long x 11'10" wide.

1901





PERIOD

___prehistoric
___1400-1499
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_X_1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	___agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	_X_ engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	_X_ transportation
_X_ 1900-	___communications	___industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES 1901 BUILDER/ARCHITECT A.M. Blodgett, Kansas City, MO

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

This type of iron truss bridge was used by county engineers to span sizeable creeks. They are a sign of conscious planning of transportation routes and ease of travel by eliminating fords.

The manufacturer of the bridge, A.M. Blodgett, was a bridge contractor out of Kansas City in 1901, one of 5 in Kansas City at that time. Mr. Blodgett had by 1901 a history of efficient bridge building to his credit having been associated with K.C. Bridge & Iron Co., and Farnsworth & Blodgett. He was trained as a civil engineer. This also shows a change in the nature of rural bridge building in that a professionally trained engineer and firm would be hired to build a bridge for a county government.

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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ____ QUADRANGLE NAME ____ SCALE ____

UTM REFERENCES

	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING		ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

T 50 N - R 19 W, Sec. 6

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SALINE CITY 6
NAV.
TO RTE. 24
COUNTY
WARD
Camp Creek
Bridge

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

NAME #18

STORIC Eversmann Lime Kiln

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER CR.

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION C36 T51N R19W NE SW

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	___occupied	___agriculture	___museum
_building(s)	X private	NA unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
X_object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	X yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	X other: abandoned

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Geo. Pearson

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___YES ___NO ___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___LO

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	___deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
_good	X ruins	___altered	___moved	date ___
_fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

4 sided structure of limestone blocks. Of general kiln construction. ca. 6' tall (in ruins).

10

PERIOD

___prehistoric
___1400-1499
___1500-1599
___1600-1699
___1700-1799
X 1800-1899
___1900-

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

___prehistoric archeology
___historic archeology
___agriculture
___architecture
___art
___commerce
___communications
___community planning
___conservation
___economics
___education
___engineering
___exploration/settlement
X industry
___invention
___landscape architecture
___law
___literature
___military
___music
___philosophy
___politics/government
___religion
___science
___sculpture
___social / humanitarian
___theater
___transportation
___other (specify)

SPECIFIC DATES 1840's BUILDER/ARCHITECT Lewis Eversmann

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Lewis Eversmann accompanied Gottefried Duden on his excursion to explore the Missouri River area for possible points of settlement for German immigrants - Eversmann settled permanently in Warren Co., MO in 1830 and then moved to Saline Co. shortly thereafter. He had been through this area earlier and so decided to come back to it. The land where this kiln now stands has been in the family since that time.

Eversmann was attracted to this area for many reasons; its similar appearance to his native Germany, the closeness of the river, etc. After moving to the area Eversmann took advantage of the closeness of the river and the limestone bluffs and outcroppings and built this kiln to produce lime for himself and the community.

Although this is the primary physical legacy Lewis Eversmann left in the area, he had a profound effect on it in many other ways most notably the encouragement of German immigrants to Missouri in general and to this area in particular.

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Interview with Alvin Borgman, June 1984
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10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF PROPERTY _____ QUADRANGLE NAME _____ SCALE _____

UTM REFERENCES

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION

T 51 N - R 19 W, Sec. 36 NE, SW

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T 50 N

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION/INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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STORIC: Gilliam Rock Inc (Quarry)

D/OR COMMON:

LOCATION

SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER:

Y, TOWN: ___ VICINITY OF

ATE: CODE: COUNTY: CODE:

CLASSIFICATION

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
_district	___public	X occupied	___agriculture	___museum
X_building(s)	X private	___unoccupied	___commercial	___park
_structure	___both	___work in progress	___educational	___private residence
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	___entertainment	___religious
_object	___in process	X yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	X industrial	___transportation
		___no	___military	___other

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME: Duderstadt Family

REET & NUMBER:

Y, TOWN: X VICINITY OF Slater STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO

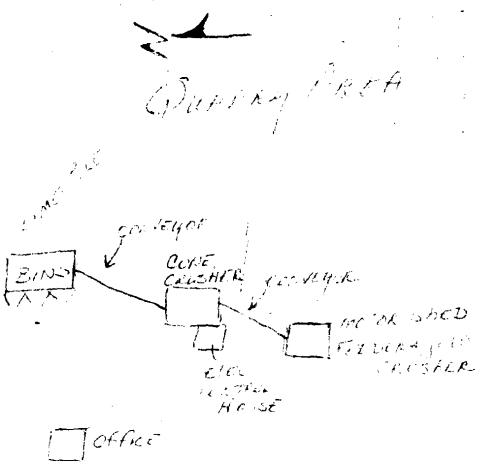
REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TLE: DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? ___ YES ___ NO ___ FEDERAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY ___ LO

DESCRIPTION

NDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
_excellent	___deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site	
X_good	___ruins	___altered	___moved	date
_fair	___unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE



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AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

PERIOD				
___prehistoric	___archeology-prehistoric	___community planning	___landscape architecture	___religion
___1400-1499	___archeology-historic	___conservation	___law	___science
___1500-1599	X agriculture	___economics	___literature	___sculpture
___1600-1699	___architecture	___education	___military	___social / humanitarian
___1700-1799	___art	___engineering	___music	___theater
___1800-1899	___commerce	___exploration/settlement	___philosophy	X transportation
X 1900-	___communications	X industry	___politics/government	___other (specify)
		___invention		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

The site was quarried for a long time before the Bramhall Co. purchased it in 1945. It, the Co., has also been called Duderstadt Co. and now Gilliam Rock, Inc. Originally the limestone here was used for the production of building materials. At present time it supplies the area and beyond with crushed limestone of various sizes for agricultural purposes, lime, rip rap, etc. Farmers, truckers and the State Highway Dept. purchase from this company. It is the only quarry still operating in the area.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Interview with employees of company, 6-20-84
Interview with Virgil Borgman, 6-20-84

10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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UTM REFERENCES

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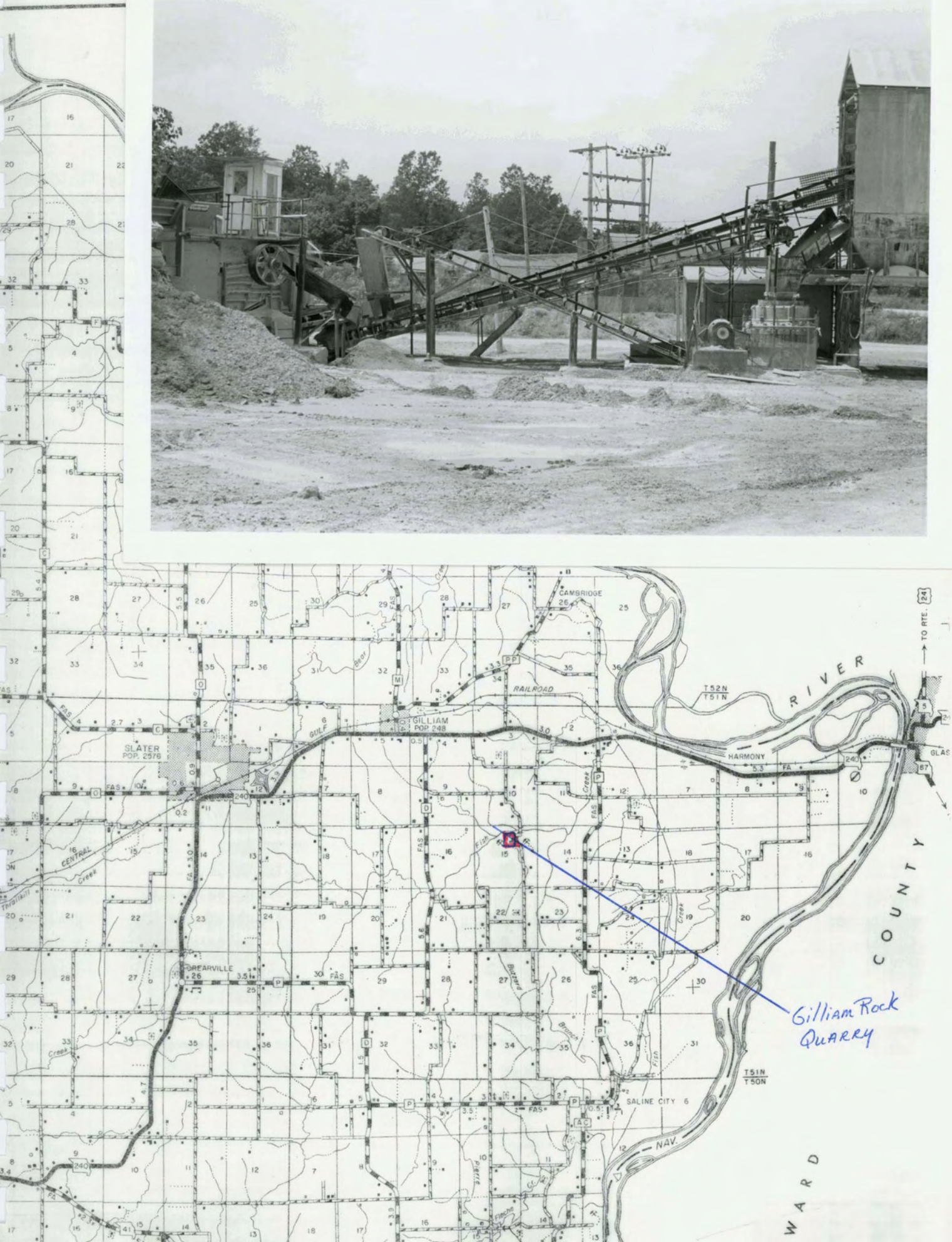
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NAME # 20

STORIC Borgman Sawmill

D/OR COMMON

LOCATION SEE ATTACHED MAP

REET & NUMBER Hwy AC

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City

ATE CODE COUNTY CODE

CLASSIFICATION S2 T50N R19W SW SE SE

TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	occupied	agriculture	museum
building(s)	X private	X unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residence
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		no	military	X other: Not operatin

OWNER OF PROPERTY

ME Mrs. Ralph Borgman

REET & NUMBER

Y, TOWN X VICINITY OF Saline City STATE MO

LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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DESCRIPTION

DITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
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fair	unexposed			

SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Machinery in a wooden lean-to. RR track and ties used as part of pulley system. Tires used as shock absorbers.

ERIOD

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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SPECIFIC DATES ca. 1920 BUILDER/ARCHITECT Borgman Family

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)

Sawing of lumber was a necessity for rural areas in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Either a community had an entrepreneur do the milling or a family (or group of families) would create their own sawmill for their own use and for others. The Borgman family built this mill with items they had plus a saw blade to serve their own needs. Others, however, could use the mill, sending their timber there and having the Borgman's cut the lumber to their specifications.

This is the only sawmill still present in this township. Although shut down at this time it has continued to be used until quite recently.

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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