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The properties in this survey are organized alphabetically as follows:

1. Town

- a. Street
 - Address
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- 2. Rural Properties
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 - Unknown Address
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Bear Creek	stack	31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION		32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
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	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE	log-weatherboard
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	35. PLAN SHAPE 36. CHANGES ADDITION (X)
	PRIVATE(X)	(EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION good
COORDINATES UTM		EXTERIOR good
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 75
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT	FEATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		PROVIDED
One of Ozarks superb e	xamples of log stack house joined by fr	ame single cell.
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND	OUTBUILDINGS .	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
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COUNTY	Summerford Place	
Miller 5.	OTHER NAME(S)	
NEGATIVES COS	Edgar Keeth Place, Clyde Humphr	ey Place
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2 29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	NO (X)
Bray's Richwoods	18. STYLE OR DESIGN mirror-image	CONCRETE 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
Located on top if hill overlooking Brays and Tavern valley on 42.	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	SS. NO. OF BATS FRONT SIDE
	residence 22. PRESENT USE	metal
State Rtc. 42	Vacant 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	35. PLAN SHAPE
	PRIVATE(X)	(EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	Dale Summerford	INTERIOR good
LAT	Crocker, MO	EXTERIOR good
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FURTHER DESCRIPTION SOLE INPORTANT FE	ATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-30
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
was part of Bray's settleme	ent	
old barn and shed. Located	l on top of hill overlooking Tavern v	valley.
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY LM &T. Skaggs
SURCES OF INFORMATION	Tom Skaggs; on site inspection	

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COUNTY	and a second	
Miller LOCATION OF	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
HEGATIVES	Albert Arendall	***
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 1 2/3 29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD late 19th century	NO (X)
Brays	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN	stone
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	1 2/3 single cell 19. Architect or engineer	SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION
	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-metal
State Kte. 42	20. CONTRACTOR OR BOLDER	33. NO. OF BAYS
0.0.0	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE storage	partial weatherboard
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC (PRIVATE (36. CHANGES ADDITION (X)
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	IF KNOWN	ST. CONDITION
LAT		EXTERIOR good
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 75'
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT P		
	condition, 16' x 16'; traditional	PHOTO
stairway		
		PROVIDED
	112	
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
	e type with this quality of construct	ion and current
condition.		
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OU	TBULDINGS	
faces former hamlet road		
		46. PREPARED BY
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		LM
on site inspection		47. ORGANIZATION

















c. 87	4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)	ML-AS-001-008
Miller	Sullivan House	
OCATION OF COS	3. UTHER RARE(3)	
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
OWNSHIP RANGE SEC		29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO ()
	7. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINI Brumley	folk Queen Anne	SI WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
/X		32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-asphalt shngle
WY.C Former S	chool site	33. NO. OF BAYS
·)	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
/	22. PRESENT USE	stucco
	residence 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC	35. PLAN SHAPE
42	PRIVATE	(X) (EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS IF KNOWN	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	Mrs. Sullivan	INTERIOR
LAT	Brumely 23. OPEN TO PUBLIC? YES	EXTERIOR good
SITE () S BUILDING (X)		(X) UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS I	T YES (x)	TION 39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT? NO(X)
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 90
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPO	TANT FEATURES	РНОТО
eclectic Queen Anne	elements in a most vernacular expression	MUST
		PROVIDED
		42-10
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
	e 1920. Mr. Sullivan was a Brumley barb	
Excellent example of	a folk expression faintly resembling hig	h style.
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT	AND OUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION	Sullivan; on site inspection	46, PREPARED BY
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c.	4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)	1083
97 	Ballenger-Hawkins	
Miller	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
OCATION OF MEGATIVES COS	Brumley Hotel	and the second s
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION OWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO () 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY Brumley	18. STYLE OR DESIGN	stone 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
C/	X 20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER George Graham	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-metal 33. NO. OF BAYS
get highway	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence-hotel	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE residence	weatherboard
42	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC (PRIVATE () 36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
nain St. tz	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	X) NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED () 37. CONDITION
COORDINATES UTM		INTERIOR good
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FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT	FEATURES	PHOTO
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balloon frame		BE
		PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		42-9,22
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	n hotels turned into modern residence. wkins, Senator Hawkins father, who liv	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND	OUTBUILDINGS	
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109 די אונס	Ear Plemmons House		
Miller	S. OTHER NAME(S)		
OCATION OF DEGATIVES COS			
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION OWNSHIP RANGE SECTI	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 1	
CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD c.1946-47	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL	
Brumley	is. STYLE OR DESIGN bungalow	CONCRETE 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION	
ESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	STORE	
C	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER Plemmons et al.	gable-asphalt shingle	
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	FRONT SIDE	
X	22. PRESENT USE	rock-brick	
× 4		36. CHANGES ADDITION ()	
State Rte. 42	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED () 37. CONDITION INTERIOR_ excellent	
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES	I INTO POWAY O	
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 60'	
	ANT FEATURES one and two-tone brick trim bungalow for e wood and masonry trim colors.	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-9	
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		urL	
Lora Plemmons, widow,	has lived here since construction. Mr. A and others constructed the house. Plemmo	Plemmons, Smith,	
the fish hatchery west	t of town and marketed most of produce to ns Porter and husband manage store/gas st	St. Louis during	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AN	ND OUTBUILDINGS		
SOURCES OF INFORMATION	on site inspection	46. PREPARED BY LM	
		47. ORGANIZATION	

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FEB. 24, 1927

FEB. 24, 1921 Guy T. Godfrey has erected a log cabin filling station at the junction of State Highway No. 15 and No. 24, where the highway to Springfield turns west before reaching Aurora Springs Park. J. C. Pletzer has nearly completed his new improved harn which he has built to store an

improved barn, which he has built to store an extra amount of hay .-- Mary's Home items

Miss Feraby Slote, teacher at Hoedker, and Miss Norma Slote, who teaches at Eugene, were in Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

FEB. 25, 1937

Hearing peculiar noises emerging from a box car on the Rock Island tracks Sunday, Jack Noonan and Jack Thompson decided to investigate, and to their surprise found five small boys locked in. The youngsters had been playing in the car and had accidentally become imprisoned in some manner.

J. E. Shaw, our baby chick hatchery man, has opened his hatchery for the 1937 season, and says that he experienced a good business last year and expects the chick business to be much better this year due to the small flocks of hens that are being kept over.

FEB. 27, 1947

Roy Plemmons, who operates a minnow hatchery in the Brumley sector of the Lake of the Ozarks, was in Eldon Thursday and reported he had just sold 30,000 minnow to a Mr: Anderson who came from them, from Yazoo City, Miss., where the fishing season is now open and the

FEB. 28, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Currence have bought the Harry Beeson farm and will move on it this spring.

Phil Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carr of Eldon, will enter the St. Louis University School of Medicine in the fall, following his graduation from Westminster College of Fulton.

Nearly two inches of rain that fell during a four-day period ending Tuesday sent the February total to a whopping 3.16 inches. The slow steady soaker even brought out a touch of green in lawns.

This is the MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES Earl Plenumons House Was his brother Ray Planmons 1/2 mi, west of Bundey - that had the large Fish Hotcherey (see attachment) Earl did have some po 7-1-82

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COUNTY	Myers-Stout House	
LOCATION OF	OTHER NAME(S)	
NEGATIVES	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION F CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	-	29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
CITY ON TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD 1869	NO (X) 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY Brushy Creek	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN dog-trot	stone
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	log
[21 17 0 ·	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-asphalt shingle
CO. Rd. 17-20		33. NO. OF SAYS
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE residence	weatherboard
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
	PRIVATE(X)	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION
COORDINATES UTM	Mr. Myers	EXTERIOR
SITE (x) STRUCTURE (25. OPEN TO PUBLIC? YES()	38. PRESERVATION YES () UNDERWAY ? NO (20)
BUILDING (X) OBJECT (39. ENDANGERED? YES()
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		FRONTAGE ON ROAD
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
By far the most original,	intact dog-trot encountered in Miss	ouri Ozarks by
this surveyor.		ŀ
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	BUILDINGS	
original single cell, log	with fireplace kitchen still detach	ed in back yard;
stone and cement sorghum c	ooker	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION		LM

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and his last year was at Princeton, N. J. In 1854 he was licensed to preach by the Louisville Presbytery, and, as city missionary, organized the Portland Avenue Presbyterian Church, now one of the strong city churches. For fourteen years he preached to churches adjacent to Louisville, during which time he was assistant editor of the Preshyterian Herald, and editor and proprietor of the True Presbyterian with the late Rev. Stuart Robinson, D. D. In 1868 he took charge of the church in Waterford, Knox Co., Ohio, conducted also Westminster Academy, and after settling up his father's estate came; in December, 1876, to Missouri. His first charge in Missouri was at Potosi, where he remained for two years and a half, from which he was called to become financial agent of the Presbyterian College in Fulton, Mo. At this work he spent two years, but succeeded in freeing the college from a \$15,000 debt. In August, 1881, Mr. M. came to Aurora Springs to rest a month with his family, after his two years' work without an intermission. His tent was pitched among the trees, some seventy-five yards northeast of the Virginia House. On the first Sunday after his arrival he organized a Union Sunday-school, under some trees in about the center of the park. That school has lived ever since, and is now flourishing, and Mr. M. has been actively connected with it ever since its beginning, for though at first he came to stay but a month, he is still there. In March, 1883, he, with Rev. W. B. Y. Wilkie, of Columbia, Mo., organized the First Presbyterian Church of this Springs, in a large edifice, which he had been instrumental in building, and of which he is still pastor. In 1876 he attended the national convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, then meeting in New York, where, as one of the founders of the order in 1848, he was presented with a fine gold-headed cane. This is, by the way, the fraternity to which President Harrison belongs, and whose name is nineteenth on the roll. Mr. Morrison still preaches every Sabbath; one charge is at Big Rock, in Morgan County, the other in Tuscumbia, where he, with Rev. Dr. Charles, organized a Presbyterian Church in December, 1888. In 1872 Mr. Morrison was married to Miss Flora, daughter of Rev. C. C. Bomberger, herself a pative of Coshocton County, Ohio, and whose parents were born in Pennsylvania and Ohio, respectively. To Mr. and Mrs. M. were born three children: Margery, Mary and Ethel.

D. N. Musser, prosecuting attorney of Miller County, was born in Pine Grove Mills, Centre Co., Penn, Sept. 5, 1850, and is the son of Jonathan and Matilda (Stover) Musser, both natives of Pennsylvania. The Stovers are of an old Maryland family, and the Mussers are of an Ite Pennsylvania family. Jonathan Musser is a tanner by trade, and owned and ran a steam tannery in Tyrone, Blair. Co.; Penn.; for a number of years. He afterward moved to Centre County, Penn.; where he now resides, and is engaged in farming. His son, L. N. Musser, was reared in Centre County, Penn., was educated at Pine Grove Mills Academy, and later attended the Pennsylvania State College, twelve miles from Bellefonte, the county seat of Centre County, Penn. He was reared on the farm until eighteen years of age, when he began teaching school, and followed this business functional state.

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and also taught one year. He then removed to Smith County, Kan., where he entered 160 acres of land and began improving it. October 81, 1870, he was married to Miss Catherine R. Krobs, daughter of John F. and Annie Krebs, of Centre County, Poun., at Beloit, Mitchell Co., Kan., taking hor to his home in Smith County, Kan., where they resided until October 20, 1880, when Mrs. Musser died, louving as the fruits of their union an infant child three weeks old, named Anna Modra. Becoming dissatisfied with his place after the death of his wife, he sold out and took his child and wife a body shard to his old home in Pennavivnon, the former to be reared, and the intter to be buried among her friends. There he remained until in September, Saven (a chimes to Mainera country and , Alogating up annous Springe, and began reading law with Col. J. H. Stover. He was admitted to the bar in April, 1885, at Versailles, Morgan Co., Mo., and in the May following he went back to his home in Pennsylvania, where he visited until May, 1880. He then returned to Tuscumbing formed a partnership with C. E. Jones under the firm name of Jones & Musser, and was assistant prosecuting attorney. The partnership was dissolved at Mr. Jones' death in December, 1880, and in November, 1888, Mr. Musser was elected prosecuting attorney, which office he now fills. He owns town property in Aurora Springs, and is one of the representative men of the county. He is a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Aurora Springs. Mr. Musser is well adapted to his profession, and is quite successful at the same.

Charles P. Myers farmer of Miller County, Mo., is a native of St. Louis County, Mo., born May 4, 1844, being a son of C. P. and Minerva (Davidson) Myers, who were forn in Bussia and Rentucky, in 1818 and 1820, and died in 1844 and 1873, respectively. In 1840 the father crossed the ocean to America and settled in St. Louis County, Mo., where he was shortly after married. He was first mate on a teambone. He and wife were the parents of two children: James R., of Cuba, Mo., and C. P. The maternal grandfather, William Davidson, was born in Virginia, and died in 1838. His wife, Rhoda (Boyd) Davidson, was born in Virginia, in 1797, and died in 1879. They first removed to Kentucky, and in 1837 came to St. Louis County, Mo., where they were engaged in farming, the father being also a carpenter. Charles P. Myers spent his early life in Miller County, Mo., and on the 22d of June, 1861, enlisted in Company H, Col. Mc. Colorg's Regiment. October 24, of the same year, he joined Company D, Twenty-sixth Missouri Infantry, under Col. George B. Boomer, and was at the battles of Corinth, Iuka, Vicksburg, Missionary Ridge, and in the last-named battle was wounded in the arm by a minie-ball. He was in the Georgia campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and on the 27th of February, 1865, received his discharge and returned to his home, where he resumed farming. In 1866 he was married to Miss Nancy Bass, who was born in Miller County, Mo., on the 10th of February, 1847, and by her became the father of the following family: James R., William M., Desdemona. Ass, Emma C., Dora B. and Perry F. Mr. Myers corved as sherilf and collector of Miller County from 1880 to 1882, and as collector from 1880 to 1888.3 He began life with very little capital, and is now owner

of 808 acres of land, and has 100 acres under cultivation, on which is erected a splendid frame house and good barns. He is a Mason, a member of the G. A. R., and is a Ropublican politically. Mrs. Myers' parents, William and Melvina (McCubbins) Bass, were born in Kentucky, but afterward located in Miller County, Mo., where he engaged in farming. He and wife had these children: Nancy (Myers), Matheldred, John M., Jasac T., Sarah (Martin), Henry J. and Riley S.

In Neviller of Olean, Mo.; was born in Barren County, Ky., in 1849, being one of a family of seven children born to Carroll and Eliza (Edwards) Neville, who were also born in Barren County, Ky. The father was a Baptist minister, and immigrated to Moniteau County in 1851, but in 1850 moved to Miller County, and in 1800 was elected on the Republican ticket to the State Legislature. H. E. Neville received the early education that falls to the lot of the average farmer's boy, and afterward attended the State Normal at Warrensburg, Mo. He then followed the occupation of school-teaching for eight or nine years, his labors being attended with vory satisfactory results. In 1880 Ida Morris, a native of Laclede County, Mo., became his wife. Her parents, Richard P. and Virginia (Thomas) Morris, were born in Missouri. In 1883 Mr. Neville removed to Olean, Mo., and here has since made his home, and has been successfully engaged in the lumber business.

A. P. Nixdon, M. D. postmaster and druggist at Pleasant Farm, Mo., was born in Breslau, Prussia, January 14, 1832, and is a son of Anton F. and Caroline Finke, who were also natives of Prussia. The father served twenty seven years in the army, and participated in the wars against Napoleon Bonaparte, and upon his resignation obtained a position as one of the university officials at Breslau. A. P. Nixdorf, our subject, after receiving private instruction at home, in the elementary schools and at Dr. Rantour's Academy; entered a gymnasium, and upon the completion of his studies there became a student of medicine and surgery at the university. Some time after, a young American, William Sedgwick, who attended a law course at the same university, and who in later years practiced his profession at St. Louis, Mo., and who was killed during the Civil War (being a major in the Federal army at the battle of Antietam), became intimately acquainted with him, and advised him to visit America. Upon his arrival in this country he located first in Lenox, Mass., where he took a position as professor of the German language in the Sedgwick Female College, and occupied his spare time by reading medicine under Dr. Worthington, a graduate of Pittsfield (Mass.) Medical College. After a stay there of one and a half years he came west to St. Louis, Mo., and with a view of entering the medical college there and possessing himself with the means of accomplishing that object, he took employment in the wholesale dry goods firm of Crow, McCreary & Co., as shipping clerk, at a good salary. He spent his evenings at the Mercantile Library Association, of which he had become a member, and real medicine assiduously until eighteen months thereafter, when he entered the St. Louis Medical College, graduating from that in the class of 1855-50. After practicing in St. Louis for some time he came to Miller County, Mo., where he purML- AS 001 010.

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chased land, practiced his profession, and where he still romains. He conducted the post-mortem examination in the noted Jack Willson case, where, after the intestines had been removed, the body was filled with salt, sewed up and placed in the coffin, which was then deposited in a small cave high above the entrance to the famous Willson Cave and securely walled up (as elsewhere mentioned). During the war he enlisted as surgeon in the Home Guards, and became afterward surgeon of the Miller and Camden County Rangers, commanded by Capt. John Salsman. He has been postmaster at Tuscumbia and Pleasant Farm for the past twenty-four years, and in his political views is a Republican. In 1856 he married Miss Wilhelmina A. C. Moehle, who was born in Breslau, Prussia, in 1838, and by her became the father of fourteen children, twolve living: Perry T., Camilla A. (Patterson), Franz Siegel, Jane C. (Rhoades), Minna A., Bişmark Otto, Cecilia, Anton Paul, Pauline, William Carroll, Nancy A. and Victor Emanuel. Oscar Louis and Robert August are doad.

1. 32 M. Mixdol, a resident of Charleston, Miller Co., Mo., and native of the county, was born in 1858, being the eldest of fourteen children born to Dr. A. P. Nixdorf and Wilhelmina Mochle, who were born in Breslau, Germany. The father studied medicine in that city, and after coming to Amorica paramed his medical studies in St. bonis, being a graduate of colleges in both cities After coming to the United States in 1850 he located in Massachusetts, where he taught school in a seminary for one year, coming the following year to St. Louis, and in 1854 took up his abode in Miller County where he has resided and practiced his profession for over thirty-one years. Dr. P. T. Nixdorf, our immediate subject, resided on a farm until seventeen years of age, and then taught school for two years. He studied medicine under his father for a number of years, and afterward graduated from the Missouri Medical College at St. Local, taking his degree in 1885. He entered on his practice at Charleston, and has become one of the popular practitioners of the county. In 1880 he was married to Nancy Brumley, a daughter of W. C. and S. (Wilson) Brumley, and by her is the father of one child, Camilla R. After their marriage they settled in Osage Township on a farm, Mr. Nixdorf's time being also spent in teaching school. He has always been Republican in politics, and was coroner of Miller County in 1886. He belongs to the A. F. & A. M. and I. O. O. F. at Tuscumbia.

Edward Ortbals, a prominent farmer of Jim Henry Township, Miller Co., Mo., was born in Osage County in 1857. and is the third of ten children born to Caspar and Elizabeth (Descher) Ortbals, a short sketch of whom is given in the biography of J. H. Ortbals. Edward Ortbals began the battle of life for himself by farming in Jim Henry Township, but was married in Osage County, in 1885, to Miss Gertrude Spellerberg, a native of Osage County, and a daughter of Franz and Katie (Backhaus) Spellerberg, who were born in Germany. The father was a farmer and an early immigrant to Missouri, and both are yet residing in Osage County. After his marriage Mr. Ortbals located on his present farm of 200 acres, sixty-five of which are under good cultivation. Ho gives considerable attention to raising horses, cattle and hogs, and is considered by all to be one of the prosperous and enter.

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	tels that are now good town residences. exterior stairway intact. Watkins is	
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND	OUTBUILDINGS	
		46. PREPARED BY
SOURCES OF INFORMATION	& Mrs. Watkins; on site inspection	LM












6.	4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)		
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Miller	5. OTHER NAME(S)		
DEGATIVES COS	William G. Etter		
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2 29. BASEMENT ? YES ()	
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ELLERVITE DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame	
	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-asphalt shingl	
Hwy.54		33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE	
v	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT Tesidence	34. WALL TREATMENT	
	22. PRESENT USE residence	weatherboard 35. PLAN SHAPE	
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()	
	PRIVATE (X)	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()	
	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION	
COORDINATES UTM		EXTERIOR excellent	
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	SJECT () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT? NO(X)	
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FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTAN	T FEATURES	PHOTO	
		BE PROVIDED	
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE House residence of town	n's namesaketown name of Summit gave wa	to Etterville c.1905	
when Rock Island RR bu: patented land in 1840;	ilt. Reputed to be oldest house in town, Etters farm was some 280 acres; reputed d was president of Etterville bank.	Jefferson Miller	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND Driveway is part of for			
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY	























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SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

More than 100 friends of County Agent and Mrs. W. D. House gave a basket dinner Saturday evening at Riverside Park in their honor, on the occasion of their leaving soon for Blue Springs, where Mr. House will have a position with the Certified Dairy, owned by his father-in-law, C. E. Adams.

Remains of Confederate Soldier killed in skirmish

In Memorium: William Shelton Watkins. That another chapter, though short it be, has been written against the life of one of the county's pioneers, this tribute is a fitting memorial and a reminder to the generations, of the spirit, type and life of a true pioneer.

William Shelton Watkins was born in Virginia on May 14, 1829. He grew to young manhood on the family homestead and learned the carpenter's trade, together with stone cutting, construction, and general mechanical work.

mechanical work. in 1849, he started from his native state, on the Atlantic coast, to California, on the Pacific coast. The impelling, motive was the discovery of gold.

in California. The journey required more than six months time, such emigrants encountering many and grave dangers.

Arriving in the "gold region" in late 1849, with pick and shovel, he did his own prospecting, discovered a lead, which he worked all alone for four years, when it "played out". With his acquired gold he returned by way of Cape Horn to Virginia in 1854, to find that many of his relatives and neighbors had "gone West" into Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and other places "West". He, too, set out to visit his emigrant people and find for himself some suitable location. Late in the year 1854 found him in Missouri, but intending to goon into Colorado.

While visiting an aunt, Mrs. Margaret C. Mc-Cubbin, nee Watkins, she persuaded him to settle at once and quit his search for some ideal place. He began to enter and buy land in what is now the Hickory Point community. Watkins post office is located on his original farm. He gave twenty acress of the land to the formation of a public school and did much of the work of erecting a log building for a school house. The Hickory Point Public school still holds forth on the twenty acre tract donated for that purpose. Farly in 1855 he was married to Miss Mary Bolen, Bird T., Perry M., Emmet G., and Lauretta Watkins, the latter being now Mrs. W. S. Irwin of Iberia.

In the seven years immediately preceding the Civil War, he became possessed of some 240 acres of land, fenced much of it with rails hauled from a timbered area, erected a large dwelling, barn, and other buildings. He set an orchard of more than 200 trees, of various types and kinds, of his own grafting and budding, from stock, scions, and buds brought overland from Kentucky. The tools used at the farm work were of wood of his own workmanship. Plows, harrows, a cane mill, a wagon having solid wooden wheels, reap hooks, a grain crafle, spinning wheel, a weaver's loom, tables, chairs, and many other necessary utensils of pioneer life were used. He stocked the farm with cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, and a yoke of oxen. He also had a large apiary.

camps. Through the influence of one of his "righthand men", he decided to join the cause of the Southern Confederecy and after secreting the remainder of his unused gold consisting of one larger and four smaller nuggets and having refrained from giving any clue as to its location, on October 20, 1861, he started on horseback, along with others, under Captain William R. Wright, to join General Sterling Price, who was at the time operating with a large Army between Springfield and Lebanon.

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Small units of one side or the other were actively operating in many communities. One of these antagonistic units was encountered on the second day out near Richland, and a skirmish ensued. Being unequaled, a retreat was ordered. In this retreat the subject of this sketch was seen to fall from his horse, a fractious, an d just then, a much frightened steed. From the shock of the fall he failed to arise. A rifle shot from one of the pursuing unit, and known by one of his comrades to have been fired into his prostrate body, ended his earthly career. His body was later retrieved, returned to his family and interred just beyond the yard fence from the family home. The years passed. The time came when members of the G.A.R. Miles Carroll Post No. 111,

bers of the G.A.R. Miles Carroll Post No. 111, Iberia, Mo., interviewed members of the family relative to a removal of the remains from the farm field to a cemetery not far away. As there was some opposition, the removal was not then accomplished.

accomplished. In recent years, the American Legion, Fremont Watkins Post, Iberia, became active in the matter and on Saturday, August 27, 1938, the remains were disinterred after a lapse of seventy-seven years. In the fast dissolving bones of the head was found the large leaden bullet which struck out his life.

An adventurous spirit of the true pioneer mold; of the type whose lives have been worthy of emulation, and whose scions should be worthy of the blood of their sires. Thus, is closed another chapter in the life book of another worthwhile life. $-O_{-}$

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NC. 62	4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)	1 OF 3
COUNTY Miller	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
LOCATION OF NEGATIVES COS	Everett Atwell	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
TOWNSHIP RANGE SE IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRES		29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO () 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
ITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICIN Iberia	hall and parlor	CONCRETE SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION Hil	h St. 19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame 32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-asphalt shingle
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
Name	22. PRESENT USE	abestos
Nazgrene Church	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC	
Ma	PRIVATE	X) (EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	IF KNOWN	ST. CONDITION
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SITE () Building (_x)	STRUCTURE () NO	X) UNDERWAY ? NO X)
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 120
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPO	RTANT FEATURES	PHOTO
Very good type hous	e with well-constructed double verandas.	MUST
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		PROVIDED
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT	AND OUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY LM
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1. NC.	4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S) 1063		
2. COUNTY Miller	"Deed" Humphrey 5. OTHER NAME(S)		
6. SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 12	-
TOWNSHIPRANGESECTION	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	23. BASEMENT ? YES (X) NO() 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL	
7. CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY Iberia	18. STYLE OR DESIGN	concrete	
B. DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame 32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL	
State Rte. 17	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER Eiffert	gambrel-metal	-
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE	
	22. PRESENT USE Vacant	weatherboard	
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC () PRIVATE (x)	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()	
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()	
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 751	
PURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT F very uncommon house in the rur	al Ozarks	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-23	
	ciated with local German-Americans		
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OU	JTBUILDINGS		
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY	
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COUNTY	OTHER NAME(S)	
LOCATION OF COS	George Morrow	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD turn-of-the-century	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO (X) 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
ITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY Iberia	is. STYLE OR DESIGN I central passage	Stone 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame 32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
State Rte. 42	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-asphalt shingle
vide per cr	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE residence	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
	PRIVATE(X) 24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS IF KNOWN	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED () 37. CONDITION
COORDINATES UTM	-	INTERIOR good
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES () NO (X)	38. PRESERVATION YES ()
SITE () STRUCTURE BUILDING (X) OBJECT ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT YES	26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	NULA
REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE ? NO	() 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ?
HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL ? NO		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 75 yards
-	ATURES deling has been done in the central ned 90' and moved several yards	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-29
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT good example of an early 20 in the region	שאוטועניש s th century barn nearbya type that	is very common
SOURCES OF INFORMATION On site inspec	tion	46. PREPARED BY LM 47. ORGANIZATION

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52 COUNTY	Humphrey	
Miller	5. OTHER NAME(S)	
HEGATIVES COS	Jefferson Davis Skaggs	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTIO	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	NO (X) 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
Ity or town IF RURAL, VICINITY Iberia	double cell	Stone 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame-concrete
State Rte. 42	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
Share Field	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE	weatherboard
	vacant PUBLIC	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC PRIVATE	
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM		INTERIOR fair
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ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT REGISTER ?	YES(X)	BY WHAT ? NO (X)
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 100'
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTA	NT FEATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
	his portable meary-go-round that was	hired out for
civic/community events	•	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AN	OUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
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NC. 22 4.	PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)	ML-AS-001-030
COUNTY		
LOCATION OF	OTHER NAME (S)	
HEGATIVES	George Mace	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIPRANGESECTION	_	29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD late 19th century	NO (X)
CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN	stone
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	22. PRESENT USE	weatherboard
	residence	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE(X)	
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
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FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT PE	ATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-29
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	BUILDINGS	
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COUNTY	Professor Smith's House	
	S. OTHER NAME (S)	
LOCATION OF COS	Iberia Academy Complex	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
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	c.1895	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
ITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY Iberia	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN I central passage	Stone 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-asphalt shingle
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	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE	weatherboard
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	PRIVATE(X)	I manher a cha and
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	Oscar Wilson	INTERIOR excellent
LAT	Iberia	EXTERIOR <u>excellent</u>
SITE () STRUCTURE	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC? YES() NO(X)	
BUILDING (X) OBJECT		39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT ?
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND
		FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FE	ATURES	
Perhaps the finest turn-of	-the-century I house central passage	PHOTO
extant in the county.		
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		PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		42-11
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establishment.	monant man hopener of an around	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	BUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION On site insp	action	46. PREPARED BY
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IBERIA ACADEMY AND JUNIOR COLLEGE

In 1890 Iberia Academy was founded by Professor G. Byron Smith and his wife, Mable White Smith, both of whom were recent graduates of Knox College at Galesburg, Ill. It was a Congregational minister, Richard T. Marlow, who invited Smith, the inexperienced but self-confident young graduate to come to Iberia and establish an academy.

The academy opened Oct. 1, 1890, in a two-story brick building which had been, erected three years previous by the citiznes of the community. There was only enough furnishings for one room without a library or apparatus for laboratory work in sciences. There was no well and not even a fence around the small campus and there was only one student taking academy work, but 18 students were enrolled in a preparatory department to the academy. First graduate in 1893 was Stella Moore Garner.

Iberia Academy was incorporated March 30, 1891. In 1905 Pres. Smith acquired the six-room building for school purposes and a girls' cottage, which later became his home. Four years later, due to increased enrollment, a three-story hall was constructed and christened as "Alumni Hall' during commencement exercises in 1907.

Because of lack of funds there was a mortgage of \$3,000 put upon the building but through generous interested people the building was free of debt in 1916.

The gate entrance to the campus was a gift of "Mother Smith" in 1914. She, as Prof. Smith's mother, lived on the campus 12 years until her death in 1917.

The academy grew in leaps and bounds for no one was turned away if unable to pay his tuition and if he was willing to work. Disaster hit when on Oct. 29, 1917, the main building of Iberia Academy was destroyed by fire.

June, 1923 the present two-story stone building (which still stands) was constructed.

The gymnasium, also of native stone. was begun in 1924. Built almost entirely by student help, it was completed May 30, 1928.

May 25, 1927, a log cabin which had been on the property since the academy was organized was rebuilt to be used by the weaving department of the school.

In 1926 the junior college was added to the school.

It was a great loss to the school when Mrs. Smith died on June 16, 1932. In 1937 the school became a four-year junior college, discontinuing the lower two years.

Debating societies, commercial research courses, athletics (baseballfootball), musical recitals, and daily chapel talks (which all students were required to attend) were formed. About 13,000 volumns were in the library by September, 1946. TWO HOMES were part of the Iberia Academy campus as were the gymnasium and classroom buildings at bottom of the composit picture. -Sherrill Mote photo

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In 1940 (after 50 years) the Campus consisted of 20 acres with five buildings and no indebtedness.

The reluctant retirement of Professor Smith in 1947 was a blow to Iberia Academy and Junior College. More than 600 students graduated during his 57 years as president. He retired to his native home in Princeton, Ill., with tearful eyes in 1950, and in a short time died. Dr. Forrest Brown tried to convert the academic academy and college into an agricultural "conservation college", but his efforts failed.

The last commencement was June 1, 1951. Following this the school was dissolved and merged with Drury College of Springfield, Mo., to conserve the records of the old academy.

The land and property now belong to Mr_and Mrs. Oscar Wilson.



May the spirit of 1776 carry into 1976 and the future

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Maggine Smith of Iberia ML-AS-001-031 Merican 1916 You never heard of him—the earth does not tremble where We 1916 You never heard of him—the earth does not tremble where 82 43 14-78 he steps—but he is the "real thing," and here is his story ' Rev D

OU need not cudgel your brain for any memory of Smith-you never heard of him before. You would not recognize him as the great man that he is even if you saw him, for he is medium-sized and dark, and modest, with a little drooping mustache, like so many thousand other Smiths. There is no masterfulness about him, the earth does not tremble where he steps.

But this makes him a different Smith. he chose to work in the most imperishable natural resource that the nation owns-human personality. He found an untouched mine of it at a place not on the maps. And he buried himself alive, twenty-five years ago, in that mine-in Iberia.

Two trains run through this story. One is the train Smith took, and the other is the train he missed.

It was a few days after his graduation from Knox College. The railway car was crowded, and at some little station a good-natured drummer sat down in the seat with Smith.

"Goin' far?" queried the drummer. "To St. Louis."

"What's your line?" "Line?" Smith repeated. "I mean," said the drummer, "are you a travelin' man? But I see you ain't,' he added.

"Oh, no," said Smith. "I'm just out of college.

The drummer spat dexterously, and turned a critical glance on Smith. "Now you got it," he said, "whatchu goin' to do with it?"

Smith returned his challenging glance with one of almost pathetic appeal. "I really don't know," he answered; and then, finding encouragement in the other's eyes, he told his story.

"I don't want you to think I'm a fool," he said, "but sometimes it seems to me as though I had been born too late. It seems as if all the really worth-while things in the world had been done, as if there was nothing left for young fellows of our day but to beat over again the same beaten paths, and do the things our fathers did. I envy the fellows who lived a hundred years ago. They had a wilder ness to subdue, and unknown lands to explore, and a chance to work and serve among people who had nothing."

At the last words the drummer's puz-

zled look disappeared, and he smiled. "I get you," he said. "You're achin' for a place where the people ain't got nothing. Is that it?"

Smith nodded. "'N'where they don't know nothin'?" "Yes."

"You don't think there is no such place?'

"I'm afraid not," said Smith. "Young man," replied the drummer,

leaning over to punch with his finger on Smith's knee, "young man, you got another think comin'. I guess,"-triumphantly-"I guess you ain't never heard of Iberia, Mizoury.

Smith admitted, with a dawning show of enthusiasm, that he had not.

"I thought not," said the drummer. "When you get to St. Louis you take a train for Crocker, and then drive twelve miles over the Ozarks. At the end of them twelve miles of the worst road you ever seen, you'll find some little cabins and some wimmen smokin' corn-cob pipes and some grown men playing marbles to help 'em forgit they're alive. That's Iberia.

TWO weeks later, after some prelimi-nary correspondence with the preacher in Iberia, Smith and Mrs. Smith set out on the night train, arriving in Crocker at one o'clock in the chill dark morning.

The preacher met them a few hours later, and added to Mrs. Smith's misery. She was tired already, repelled by the dismal sight of Crocker, and homesick. The preacher, spitting as he talked, with an accuracy that gave him wide prestige in the mountains, seemed the last distressing feature in the picture. Nothing could have cheered her in that moment like the whistle of a train home bound. But they had come too far to turn back, and Smith was resolute. So they set forth on their drive across a thousand hills, big and little, until at last they halted on the crest of the last one and looked into a beautiful valley, with Iberia staggering here and there across the center of it.

As they rode along, the preacher told Smith about Iberia's closed academybuilt through the scheme of an out-oftown promoter who never carried the plan

clear through. "The poor old academy has been kicked around from front fence to back gate," he continued sadly. "One fellow after another has drifted in and taught a while, but they couldn't ever last a year out. So the place is closed-and there isn't a single accredited high school or academy in all south Missouri.

Smith could hardly believe his ears. "You mean to say," he exclaimed, "that there are twenty counties around here without an accredited high school or academy?"

"Twenty?" repeated the preacher. "There are nearer 5fty." He half turned in his seat and his eyes seemed to bore down into Smith's. "And the awful tragedy of it is, Mr. Smith, that right here in these mountain counties are the purest-blooded Americans in America. You never saw more splendid people. Rub your hand across them only half a dozen times and you are astounded at the ease with which they take on polish.

But there is no one even to give them those half dozen rubs."

As the old man talked they drew near to Iberia, and stopped before the local livery stable. In the cleared space befere the wide doors grown men squatted on the ground shooting at a handful of marbles set up in a circle. On the rude piazza of bent and broken little one-room cabins women reached steadying hands toward corn-cob pipes, lest their open-mouthed amazement at the arrival of the strangers should bring disaster. Along the main street the doorways of disheveled stores poured out other streams of unkempt men. It was a disheartening arrival.

That evening they attended a social at the church, presided over by the minister who chewed. Little children sang, and the preacher awarded prizes to those who had stood highest in the Sunday school. Smith felt his heart warming to the people whom he saw about him. In that very moment, when his thoughts were so pleasantly en-gaged, there came a crash. The window gaged, there came a crash. near which he sat was suddenly shattered by a huge stone tossed from the darkness without, and the door of the church burst open under the boisterous assault of a drunken, roistering crowd. Before that onslaught, chairs were overturned, the two kerosene lamps, with which the little room was lighted, were extinguished, and the whole company of men,' terrified women, and screaming children were left to pick their way out of the confusion as best they could. To Smith's astonishment, the preacher seemed hardly at all disturbed. "It happens often," he said. "You

see, Iberia has the reputation of being the toughest town in the mountains. And I think the men are sort of proud of the

"But why do they do it?" asked Smith. "What do they get by their fighting? What's the use of it, anyway?" "They fight," said the preacher, "for the same reason they marry so early, and

the same reason they play marbles. It's because they have nothing else to do. Suppose there was nothing, absolutely nothing, for you to look forward to but monotony, monotony, monotony-you'd fight.'

And Smith agreed that he would.

THE leading men of Iberia whom he met the next day were very cordial in their hope that Smith would settle with them and make the academy a success. It was not until a month later-after he had made his start at the school and was unalterably committed-that he learned about the thousand-dollar mortgage on the building. The men who held the mortgage were the men who had urged him most earnestly to stay.

That year he managed, by drawing on his own slender funds, to finance the

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school. There was only one pupil capable of taking academy work: the other fifteen or twenty had not reached so high. The one single pupil received the full academy course, as thoroughly laid out and conscientiously administered as though his name were Legion. It was one of the happiest years in Smith's life. The little starved lives with which he worked seemed fairly to burst into power. It was with a very happy smile that he looked up from his books one June morning to find the business men of the town who held the thousand-dollar mortgage standing in a

"We just come in to tell you some good news, Perfessor," they said. "It's about the mortgage," said the

spokesman. "You've raised it?" Smith broke in

eagerly. "Well, not exactly, but we're goin' to get our money back." He hesitated, and Smith felt suddenly an awful presentiment of what was coming. "You see, we've got a fine offer, and so we're goin' to sell the 'cademy for a livery stable.'

It was a staggering blow. The color dropped slowly out of Smith's face: he tried to speak, to argue with them, to show them how much the academy might mean to the town and the counties round about, but all to no end. They had waited years for their money, and now that the opportunity had come to get it back they would not wait any longer. They were sorry to lose the "Perfessor," but the academy must be sold.

TWO days later Smith gathered the little company of his first pupils to bid

them good-by. "Perfessor," cried a boy who had walked barefoot thirty miles to enter school, "Perfessor, you told me you would git me fit fer college.

"Perfessor, you're the only one that ever give us a chance," sobbed a little girl.

And, "Oh, Perfessor, don't go, don't go," they called to him, until he could stand it no longer. Dashing his hand across his eyes to brush back the tears, he turned and leaped into the carriage that was to take him far away from Iberia, forever.

And now, if you listen carefully, you will hear in the distance the whistle of the train Smith missed.

The river between Iberia and Crocker had swelled in the night; they were a long time delayed in crossing over. Safe on the other side at last, they bounded at full speed into Crocker just in time to see the last car on the train for St. Louis disappear around the bend.

Smith waited twelve weary hours for the next train east. He seemed to himself to have aged at least five hundred years as he dragged his legs wearily onto the car platform.

Dismally he stared into the smudgy window glass as the train sped on, and saw reflected in it a thousand pleading faces of children. He rubbed his hand impatiently across his eyes, but the faces would not go away. They plagued him for fifty miles-and fifty miles is a long time on that railroad-until at length, in desperation, he forced a conversation with the pleasant-faced man who sat across the aisle.

Among the great dramatic recitals of hisshould be found for the

THIS is Smith of Iberia. Some of the fellows who graduated from college when he did are rich and famous now. Nobody ever heard of Smith. He buried himself in the backwoods twenty-five years ago, and is, if anything, poorer than when he started. If he had stayed in the world outside he might have been a well-known college president by this time. But for all that, Smith is happy and thinks the game has been well worth the candle. Read the story of what he has done and see how you feel about it.

Smith told it that June afternoon to Jones, who is a big-hearted St. Louis lawyer. A hundred miles from St. Louis Jones began to see for himself the rude log cabins in the backwood counties around Iberia, each cabin bursting with eager-faced children. Another fifty miles of Smith's recital and he could hear their pleading voices. When, in the late twilight, the train rolled into the St. Louis Union Station, he turned and slapped Smith heavily on the shoulder. "Smith," he said, "you got to go back

to Iberia.

"But-" Smith started to protest.

"No buts about it," said Jones, bluster-ing to hide the telltale catch in his voice. "I'll put up half that thousand dollars myself, and, by George, those old hardshells in Iberia will put up the other half! I'll make them."

So Smith went back. That was twenty-

A few months ago I leaned against a grocery store with a leading citizen while he told me what the "Perfessor" had done for the Ozarks, and for Iberia—for fight-

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ing, roistering, gun-toting Iberia. "You know we've got a marshal in Iberia," he said, "and last year he made just one arrest."

OR the first ten or twelve years after F he came back Smith taught six days a week and preached in the local church on Sundays, pouring back into the school the few hundred dollars that came to him as salary. Mrs. Smith taught also, and was dean, matron, and manager of the dining-hall. When there was an opportunity to buy the thirty acres of land that lie around the academy buildings and form the present campus, he dug into his own trivial patrimony and made the



tocracy. Men in whose veins flows titled blood are vested with the right to sit in high places. I have always believed that the aristocracy of any country should be the men who have succeeded—the men who have aided in upbuilding their country—the men who have contributed to the efficiency and happiness of their fellow men. If America is to have an aristocracy, let it be so builded. And our future will be safe.

"THE Kind of Men That Theodore N. Vail and Judge Gary Pick" is the title of an article in the January number by B. C. Forbes, who wrote the recent article on Frank A. Vanderlip. The heads of the only billion-dollar corporations in the world tell what qualities make for success in business.

Smith of Iberia

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doubled half a dozen times in value before the academy had sufficient funds to take it over, but Smith sold it at the same price he had paid. Which might be taken to prove that he has no real notion of finance.

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And, indeed, he has not. Everybody knows that you cannot build a school or any other institution without money-everybody, that is, but Smith. He plodded along year after year, eating butter only once a day or once a week, wearing a winter suit all summer, supposing that somehow it could be done. And in some miraculous way it has been done. He has a plant now worth thirty-five thousand dollars as a result of his twenty-five years' work, and nobody, not even Smith himself, can tell exactly how it came to be. The tuition fee is something like twentyeight dollars a year, but among all the two thousand students whom the academy has sheltered, hardly half a dozen have been able to pay the whole amount in cash. Plenty of times it has seemed as though the work could not go on another week, but always somewhere, somehow, among his devoted little group of St. Louis friends Smith has found the extra ten or twenty or hundred dollars to pull it through.

Had it not been for these, their children, the loneliness of the first few years would have driven them both forth. There were plenty of companions, but none of their own size, none who spoke their language or thought their thoughts, none who could catch the faintest conception of their real purpose and ideal. Smith was a salesman in a foreign country, offering a commodity no one wanted or understood.

Once when he wanted to build a gateway to his campus, he laid the proposal before his board. The stone, he explained, could be dug out by the students from the academy's own quarry; the gateway would form a dignified and fitting approach to the school. There was a long

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silence, following the suggestion. Finally one of the members spoke: "Will it turn hawgs?" he inquired.

"No," Smith admitted.

"Well, what's the use of a fence ef it won't turn hawgs?"

That was years ago. Last year the gateway was built. The leading citizen told me about it, laughingly, as we leaned

against the grocery store. "The Perfessor had a pretty hard time, all right," he chuckled. "He had to learn us as well as the young uns. But, by gum, he done it!"

"You have a boy in the graduating class this year," I said. "Is he going on to college?"

The old man hesitated a moment and swallowed hard. "Yes," he replied, "I hate to see him go. It means he won't never come back to Iberia."

There have been periods of five and six years in succession when every single Iberia graduate has gone on to college.

ONE of them came back to Iberia a few years ago, a doctor, and opened his office in a neatly painted frame house. The leisure class of Iberia greeted him gratefully. Next to a livery stable, there is no more attractive loafing place than a doctor's office; indeed, considering the possibilities of gossip which the doctor's practice affords, it may be rated as even more attractive. Those in Iberia on whom the sun never sets, because they move their chairs just often enough through the day to keep out of the sun, encamped comfortably in the doctor's outer office and prepared to inscribe his new floor appropriately with tobacco juice. Imagine their consternation when, on the very first morning, the doctor pounced upon them in consuming wrath.

"Don't you ever let me catch you spit-ting on the floor again!" he roared. "Why, Doc-" they expostulated

mildly, too dazed to understand. "Why,

what's the matter, Doc?" "It's insanitary," he continued, pounding on the table as though to beat the truth into their sluggish minds. "It

carries disease; it's dirty and disgusting." "All right, Doc," they acquiesced. "Just as you say, Doc." It was a new hing under the sun of Iberia, but they liked it. One by one they wandered off home, after a while, each to pounce upon some luckless member of his own family, caught in the act. In fifty Iberia homes that week tables were thumped in vigorous accompaniment to the doctor's health lesson, declaimed by fifty heads of families. And to-day you will hardly find a dirty floor within a day's ride of Iberia, all because one Iberia graduate went away to college and came back.

In Washington, at the office of the Attorney General, I met another Iberia graduate. Once, during his time at Iberia, when a good lady had sent the Professor five dollars for the "neediest student," there had been considerable doubt as to which one, among so many needy, should be entitled to it. But an examination of the future lawyer's room settled all doubt. He was boarding himself in order to minimize expense, and the entire contents of his larder were found to be a bottle of cold water and a bag of corn meal.

We walked across the campus, Smith

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and I, one Sunday morning, and I noticed that he stooped a little as he walked. "You've been buried here twenty-five

years," I said. He nodded.

"Some of the fellows who were graduated from Knox when you did are rich and famous," I continued. "Some are bankers, lawyers, some editors, politicians—and nobody ever heard of you. You've been here twenty-five years; you're poorer than when you came, and you might have been a college president if you had stayed in the world outside." We were standing by this time under the goal posts on the athletic field. "Do you think," I went on, "that the game has been worth the candle?"

been worth the candle?" "Did you ever see a backwoods town with so few unpainted houses as Iberia?" asked Smith.

"Did you ever see so many vines trained over porches, or so many flower gardens, or so many people who looked as though they really enjoy the business of living? I wish that you could drive out into the hills for a hundred miles or so in either direction," he said. "There are two thousand rude mountain homes around here where—as the Bible says there was no vision, and so the people perished. We've taken a boy or girl out of each one of those homes. I wish you could have seen them—before and after." It was a long speech for Smith.

AS WE picked our way back through the wild flowers he pointed suddenly at two men, one young, one old, standing together.

together. "That's the valedictorian of our graduating class," he said, "and the finefeatured old gentleman with him is his father, one of the most respected farmers in this part of the state." I noticed he was smiling as though greatly amused; and his smile, by the way, is wonderfully rich and tender.

"You remember the story I told you about our first night in Iberia," he asked, "the night when someone broke up the service by throwing a rock through the window of the church? Well," smiled Smith, "the respected old gentleman whom you see before you is the man who threw that rock "

As we were jolting back across the twelve miles that separate Iberia from Crocker, there sounded shrilly over the hills the whistle of a locomotive. It seemed a sort of challenge to the members of Iberia's little graduating class, with whom I shared the rude stage coach, and I liked the way their shoulders set back and stiffened at the sound. Any school in the country might have been proud of them as they stood on the platform, clean-limbed, freshfaced, with the light of a sturdy idealism in their eyes. There was only a moment of farewell, while Smith pressed the hand of each one of them again and spoke his last "God bless you." Then with one more, almost defiant, shriek the engine started. It was taking away another graduating class to spread the spirit of Smith and Mrs. Smith of Iberia beyond the hills.

DAVID GRAYSON'S Adventure in January is entitled "Follow Your Nose."











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Mt. Pleasant, today a community lying south of the new four-lane Hwy. 54 east of Eldon, has been a prominent point in mid-Missouri for nearly a century and a half.

Back in the mid-19th century the settlement lay at the crossroads of two early day routes, the Tuscumbia-California road and a state road from Sta Louis to Morgan County.

Mt. Pleasant, the first village in Miller County, for many years reigned as the metropolis of the county.

In 1829 Andrew Burris arrived in central Missouri and the following year commenced doing business on the extreme frontier with immigrants arriving daily. Hardin M. Williams joined him in the enterprise, according to the Mt. Pleasant story by Clyde Lee Jenkins appearing in this paper in 1969.

By Feb. 6, 1937 when Miller County was established, a settlement of 10 or more log houses had developed around this trading post, situated on a small knoll by a large spring.

On June 29, 1837, a plat of the town was filed for record, laid out on land owned by Andrew Burris and his wife. This was the county's first town to get on the map. It was known as Pleasant Mount in those days, though, a name by which it continued to be called until after the Civil War.

In 1838 a depression staggered the town. The federal government demanded payment for public land only in gold and silver, instead of paper. A court judgment was returned over outstanding notes and Mt. Pleasant went on the auction block at sheriff's sales.

In 1939, though, Miller countians began buying back the town, and the community began to expand. A theacer hard was built in 1840; by 1846 it had a practicing physician, Dr. G. W. Landsdown; gunsmith and blacksmith shop and more stores opened, an inn operated.

On Dec. 10, 1846, citizens of Saline Township gathered at Mt. Pleasant to petition for a post office. The name chosen for the post office was "Multomak." meaning running water, for this inland town, but the new post office, opened the next year, was known as Pleasant Mount. Samuel J. Jones was the first postmaster, having the office in his home.

Big annual event of these midcentury years was the Fourth of July picnic which drew crowds from Miller and nearby counties.

By 1953 Mt. Pleasant had four dram shops to serve the thirsty going to and from the West.

Ibasiso boasted the first grist mills operated by steam power. Later a three-story carding machine house was erected, nated the tallest building in the county

During Mt. Pleasant's history, three denominations--Baptist, Christian and Methodist--had churches there. Lodges and societies were organized including Pleasant Mount Lodge 134, AF & AM, on Feb. 10, 1860.

In 1872, a two-room brick school was built at a cost of more than \$6,000, for a number of years termed the finest school building in central Missouri. The first nine month school ever laught in Miller County was also taught there. Mt. Pleasant's golden era was from

Mt. Pleasant's golden era was from 1870 to the mid-1880's and its population reached 160 by 1880, and later 200. Subsequent additions to the original town, with its 72-foot wide Main Street and Cross Street, were filed for record. R. H. Franklin and E. M. Franklin, his wife, and J. P. Spalding and his wife, S. A. Spalding, filed additions. E. A. Henry filed the Henry Addition.

The glow began to dim when the locating engineer for the Jefferson City, Lebanon and Southwestern Railway chose a Blythes Creek route for the new railroad (Missouri Pacific) rather than up Brush Creek and through Mt. Pleasant.

Too, there was a community to the southwest, a health spa known as Aurora Springs, that was taking over as the metropolis of Miller-County.

The coming of the railroad gave rise to two other towns, too, Olean and Eldon. And it was Eldon that in the long run eclipsed the others, leaving them pleasant but small communities that played key roles in the county's early day development.









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Miller LOCATION OF MEGATIVES COS	OTHER NAME(S)	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIPRANGESECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	NO () 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
Mt. Pleasant	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN	31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	S2 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Hwy. 54	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	CEMETERY 22. PRESENT USE	34. WALL TREATMENT
	CEMETERY 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC(X) PRIVATE()	35. PLAN SHAPE 36. CHANGES ADDITION () (EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
COORDINATES UTM	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED () 37. CONDITION INTERIOR
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BUILDING () OBJECT ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT YES REGISTER ? NO () ELIGIBLE ? NO		39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT? NO()
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FI planted cedar trees uncommon large vault	LATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-8

burial plots.

44. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS 45. SOURCES 'OF INFORMATION ON SITE INSPECTION 29TURN THIS FORM WHEN COMPLETED TO: OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION P.O. BCX 176 JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI 65102 PM. 3:4-751-4096

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LOCATION OF NEGATIVES COS		
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION F CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2 29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO ()
California St.		30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
Olean	I central passage	31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Main St.	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-asphalt shingle
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS
s	residence	34. WALL TREATMENT weatherboard
Californi	22. PRESENT USE	35. PLAN SHAPE
X	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE(X)	EXPLAIN IN
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION
COORDINATES UTM		EXTERIOR good
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FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT	FEATURES	
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		×
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND		
	age house directly across the street	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION On site inspection		46. PREPARED BY I.M

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OCATION OF	OTHER NAME(S)	
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
OWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	-	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO ()
Main	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD C.1885	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY Olean	18. STYLE OR DESIGN 2/3 folk Italianate	stone
ESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	brick
1	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL hip
Main		33. NO. OF BAYS
High	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE residence	brick 35. PLAN SHAPE
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nain st	PRIVATE (X)	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION
COORDINATES UTM		EXTERIOR good
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BUILDING (X) OBJECT () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES ()
REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE ? NO (BY WHAT ? NO (X)
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND
		FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEAT	TURES	
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		PROVIDED
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTB	UILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION	and the second	46. PREPARED BY
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on site	inspection	LM 47. ORGANIZATION









NC. 4	PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)	1 of 4
COUNTY	Lucille Hager	
Miller 5	OTHER NAME(S)	
NEGATIVES		
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2 29. BASEMENT ? YES (X)
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	NO()
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	C. 1880?	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL stone
Saline Creek valley	stack-single cell	SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	FRONT SIDE
	residence	34. WALL TREATMENT weatherboard
	vacant	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC (PRIVATE () 36. CHANGES ADDITION () (EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM		ST. CONDITION
LAT		EXTERIOR good
SITE () STRUCTURE	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES() 38. PRESERVATION YES () X) UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
BUILDING (X) OBJECT ON NATIONAL YES () 12, 15 IT YES	() 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATIO	
REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE ? NO	1 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	BT WHAT? NO (x)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YES HIST. DISTRICT? NO (X) POTENTIAL? NO	(X)	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FE	ATURES window	
	door, door,	PHOTO
	13' window	
	En.	PROVIDED
window window Upstairs	window 17' door	42-6
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
An exceptional Ozarks st	ructure: rare survival of complete	ly log stack and log
	use in 1943. Former residents Luke	Melton and Sam Jones.
Hager children including	Barbara and Hilda born here.	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	BUILDINGS	
stone-walled cellar-base	ment under front cell	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION		LM

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Millon	OTHER NAME (S)	
LOCATION OF NEGATIVES		
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 12
FOR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO (X). 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN single cell+	stone 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	log-frame
Saline Creek valley	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-metal
Durine orean variey	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE vacant	weatherboard 35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC(PRIVATE(X) 36. CHANGES (EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ALTERED ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	-	INTERIOR good
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES	
SITE () STRUCTURE BUILDING (X) OBJECT		
	(x)	BY WHAT ? NO (X)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YES HIST. DISTRICT? NO (X) POTENTIAL? NO		40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 1/2 mile
tongue-and-groove ceiling	frame on east. Walnut? log with ;; lath and plaster interior down- addition. Jim Bell and Dickie	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED
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door door 18'3" 14'3"	voindouo windouo	
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deet window debr window DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	BUILDINGS	
exceptionally well-built	barn	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
Mrs. Hager; on site inspection		

















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75 COUNTY	-	Hager	
Miller	5. OT	HER NAME(S)	
HEGATIVES COS		Butzer	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION		IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
TOWNSHIPRANGESECTION		17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES (X) NO()
		c.1910	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY		IS. STYLE OR DESIGN	CONCRETE 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION		19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame 32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
		20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gambrel-asphalt shngle
			33. NO. OF BAYS
Saline Creek tributary	valley	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
Darine orcer tributary valley		22. PRESENT USE	weatherboard
		Vacant 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
		PRIVATE(X)	(EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
		24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS IF KNOWN	TT. CONDITION
COORDINATES		Lucille Hager	INTERIOR
LAT		25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES()	EXTERIOR IAIT
	UCTURE()	NO(X)	UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
BUILDING (X) C	YES (X)	26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT? NO(X)
REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE	NOT)	27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT HIST. DISTRICT? NO (X) POTENTIA	YES (X)		40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT			41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTAN a most unusual revival d		es appear in its rural setting	PHOTO MUST BE
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			PROVIDED 42-6
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE			
House may reflect Germ		ican builderone who is conscious	42-6
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House may reflect Germ building, or someone u DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND SOURCES OF INFORMATION	ising a	contemporary pattern book.	42-6
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COUNTY	Kesel House	
	OTHER NAME(S)	
LOCATION OF NEGATIVES		
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION SECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 29. BASEMENT? YES ()
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	NO (X)
St. Elizabeth	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN single cell 1 2/3	stone
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	log?
5 01 62 CI	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-metal
(o. Rd 52-56		33. NO. OF BAYS
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE residence	weatherboard 35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
	PRIVATE(X) 24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION
LAT	Kesel	EXTERIOR excellent
LONG SITE () STRUCTURE	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC? YES() NO(x)	38. PRESERVATION YES () UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
BUILDING (X) OBJECT		39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT? NO(X)
REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE ? NO	27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YES HIST. DISTRICT? NO (X) POTENTIAL? NO	(x) ()	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 120
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FE	ATURES	PHOTO
		PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE	of the finest, occupied traditional	structures and
landscapes in Miller Cou		Structures and
Porch and wall piercing	are characteristic Miller County Ger	man.
	BUILDINGS front yard; very "German-like" lands	scape
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NC. 34	PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)	ML-AS-001-043
COUNTY	1	
LOCATION OF NEGATIVES COS	5. OTHER NAME(S)	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES
TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO () 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
St. Elizabeth	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN	concrete 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITEGT OR ENGINEER	frame 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
on "E"	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	hip-metal
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	FRONT SIDE
HWY.E	residence 22. PRESENT USE	34. WALL TREATMENT weatherboard
J	residence 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	35. PLAN SHAPE
	PRIVATE(X)	American a sea and
COORDINATES UTM	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	37. CONDITION
LAT		EXTERIOR good
SITE () STRUCTURE	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC? YES() E() NO(X)	38. PRESERVATION YES () UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
BECIETER O	3 (x;)	39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT ? NO(X)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YES HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL? NO	the l	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FE	EATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-20
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
unusual type: distincti	ve roof profile on a double pile, run	ral house
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	TBUILDINGS	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION		LM

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LOCATION OF	OTHER NAME(S)	
HEGATIVES COS	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	-	29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	NO () 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
St. Elizabeth	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN mirror-image	31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
× mill Street	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-metal
		33. NO. OF BAYS
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
52 church	22. PRESENT USE residence	weatherboard 35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE(X)	(EXPLAIN IN
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. 42) MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM		37. CONDITION
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES()	EXTERIOR excellent
SITE () STRUCTURE	() NO(_X)	UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
BUILDING () OBJECT		BY WHAT ? NO (X)
REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE ? NO PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YES	ci, orner sonrers in minor incourses	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X)
HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL ? NO		PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 60
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT PE	ATURES	РНОТО
	their own lap siding is not found	MUST
	s. Occasionally seen in northern countered during this survey was	X
Steelville.		PROVIDED
		42-20
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT		
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	BUILDINGS	
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COUNTY Miller	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
LOCATION OF HEGATIVES COS		
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
TOWNSHIPRANGESECTION IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO (X).
ITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY St. Elizabeth	18. STYLE OR DESIGN mirror-image	frame 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	gable-metal
+ x mill stree	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	33. NO. OF BAYS
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
52	22. PRESENT USE	rolled asphalt
Church	residence	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC () PRIVATE (X)	(EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ALTERED ()
COORDINATES UTM	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED () 37. CONDITION INTERIOR
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC 7 YES()	EXTERIOR excellent 38. PRESERVATION YES()
	NO(X)	UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT	PBJECT () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT? NO(X)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT	VESA 1	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ?
HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIA	NO()	41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 100
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTAN	NT FEATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-20
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND	OUTBUILDINGS	
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SU Miller	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
LOCATION OF	S. UINER MARLIS	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO (X) 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
St. Elizabeth	18. STYLE OR DESIGN double cell	SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame 32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
52	V residence	34. WALL TREATMENT rolled asphalt
Church	vacant	35. PLAN SHAPE
X	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE(X)	36. CHANGES ADDITION () (EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ALTERED ()
tate Rte. 52	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM		INTERIOR
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC? YES()	38. PRESERVATION YES ()
SITE () STRUCT BUILDING (3) OBJI	URE() NO(X)	NO (AL)
ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE ?	NO() 27 OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	BY WHAT ? NO (X)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT		40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ?
HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL ?		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT	FEATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		42-20
	piercing dimensions like this in the l ries has made the difference.	ower story, unless
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND in "back yard" of #102	OUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
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IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO () 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
St. Elizabeth	stack+ see \$42	SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
KRE. 52	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL asphalt shingle
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
52 X	residence	34. WALL TREATMENT asbestos
Church	22. PRESENT USE residence	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	EXPLAIN IN
	PRIVATE (X)	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION
COORDINATES UTM		INTERIOR good
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CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY St. Elizabeth Description of Location	18. STYLE OR DESIGN double cell, central passage 19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	31. WALL CONSTRUCTION frame 32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL	
25	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER 21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	gable 33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE 34. WALL TREATMENT	
X	22. PRESENT USE residence 23. Ownership Public() PRIVATE(X)	weatherboard 35. PLAN SHAPE 36. CHANGES (EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ADDITION()	
State Rt. 52 coordinates UTM LAT	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS IF KNOWN	MOVED () 37. CONDITION INTERIOR EXTERIOR good	
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE 43.

If the stairway is behind the center door, the basic plan is similar to other Miller County properties that have German-American families associated with them.

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PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
CONNENT CONNEN	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO ()
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY St. Elizabeth	18. STYLE OR DESIGN	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL stone
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	double cell 18. Architect or Engineer	31. WALL CONSTRUCTION frame
	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-metal
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
52 Church X	ZZ. PRESENT USE	34. WALL TREATMENT weatherboard
	residence 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	35. PLAN SHAPE 36. CHANGES ADDITION() (EXPLAIN IN
State Rtc. 52	PRIVATE (X)	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
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LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES()	EXTERIOR good 38. PRESERVATION YES ()
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	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT cemetery	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE	35. PLAN SHAPE
3	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE()	36. CHANGES ADDITION () (EXPLAIN IN ALTERED () NO. 42) MOVED ()
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St. Elizabeth	18. STYLE OR DESIGN mirror-image	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL concrete 31. Wall construction
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	precast block 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
	29. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	pyramidal
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE 34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE residence	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
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LOCATION OF NEGATIVES COS	Brockman House	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION		29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO ()
IP CIT OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. CATE(S) OR PERIOD late 19th century	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TTY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN	stone
Tuscumbia	transitional house	31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-asphalt shngle
	20. CONTRACTOR OR BOILDER	33. NO. OF BAYS
X V	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	FRONT SIDE
	residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE residence	asbestos siding
Riverside	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
HH Park	PRIVATE(X)	(EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
Hwy. HH	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION
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LONG	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC? YES()	38. PRESERVATION YES ()
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FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTAN	TFEATURES	
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	ry addition on west side	MUST
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE	OUTBUILDINGS	
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CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	NO()
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	c.1870	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL stone
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY Tuscumbia	18. STYLE OR DESIGN central passage	SLOHE SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
1	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-asphalt shingle
	Hauenstein	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE residential	weatherboard
HH X Riverside Park	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC (36. CHANGES ADDITION (
	PRIVATE ()	(EXPLAIN IN ALTERED (NO. 42) ALTERED (MOVED (
Hwy. HH	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION
COORDINATES UTM	Mr. Keith	
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Pleasant Mount Lodge, No. 284, and is also a member of the Chapter. He belongs to the K. of L. and the Agricultural Wheel, and he and wife are members of the Christian Church at Eldon.

William H. Haumstein, farmer, and one of the prominent steamboat men of Tuscumbia, was born in 1846, and is the son of William and Elizabeth (Steigelman) Hauenstein. William Hauenstein was born in Bavaria, and was an officer of the State. He came to the United States about 1852, remained in New York about two years, and then went to Michigam erthing in Menant County con the river Raisin. He was engaged in farming and stock rarsing, and this continued for some time in that State. He then moved to Missouri, milling at California, where he entered husiness as a general norchan the continued in business there until 1805, when he came to Tuscumbia, Miller Co., Mo. In 1864, during Price's raid, Mr. Hauenstein's store was entered and despoiled of all its contents. William His Englangtein, subject of this shetch, attended the common echools of Michigan, and upon his arrival in Missouri entered his ather's store. He enlisted in the army in the Second Missouri Artillory in 1864, entering special service in 1865. After the war he again entered his father's store, but later his father purchased the teamboat. Alice Gray, in 1870, nd this he ran on the Ocare Biver between Tuscumbia and Ocare. William H. Hauenstein thus learned the steamboat business, otten, running out in the Missouri filter and town to St. Louis . In (883 he built the steamer, "Frederick" which is now doing all the Osage River business. Mr. Hauenstein was married in 1872 to Miss Lizzie Goodrich, who bore him one child, a son. Mrs. Hauenstein lost her life by accidentally falling from the steamer "Tuscumbia," in March, 1881. Mr. Hauenstein was married the second time in 1884, to Mrs. Martha Henley, by whom he has two children: Lels and an infant son. Mr. Hauenstein owns a fine Civer bottom farm of about SUC ann scalad as the period or upland He makes a specialty of raising line stock, and has a line imported. Scottli Gallovay, foil. He also has a herd of the high grade cowar and his influence will improve the stock greatly in Miller County In September 1887, ne disposed of his interest in the store, and he is devoting his time to the farm and to the rearing of stock. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, Lodge No. 437, and is also a member of Chapter No. 87, Tuscumbia. Mr. Hauenstein is a generous, public-spirited gentleman, and his influence has done much to develop the interests of Tuscumbia.

John Hawken, farmer of Equality Township, Miller Co., Mo., was born in Lancaster County, Penn., May 20, 1839, and is the son of David and Susan (Wiker) Hawken, natives of Pennsylvania. The parents first immigrated to Ohio, where they remained until 1856, and then came through by wagon to Missouri. The father was a blacksmith by trade, and followed this occupation the principal part of his life. He located in Equality Township, just where he now lives, and at first ran a mill for a number of years, but later carried on his trade. He bought a large tract of land, which he improved, and which comprises his now large and well-cultivated farm. The mother is deceased. To their union were born eight children, six now living:

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Hannah, resides in Arkausas; Mary A., in Miller County; Samuel, John, Nancy (deceased), Matilda and Lewis. John Hawken grow to manhood in Ohio, received his education in that State, and came to Missouri with his parents in 1850. He was reared to farm life, and this occupation he has since followed. In 1801 he enlisted in Company G. Eighth Missouri Regiment, and served until the close of the war. He was in several hard skirmishes, and was mustered out at Springfield, Mo. In 1802 he married Miss Ann Hayes, a native of Indiana, and to them were born five children: Martha J., wife of James Clark; Nancy A., wife of Arthur E. Small; Samuel P., Emma E. and William C. In 1866 Mr. Hawken bought the place where he now lives, and has made nearly all its improvements. He and wife are members of the Christian Church, and are much respected citizens.

Judge James M. Hawkins, county judge of Second District, was born in Miller County, Mo., near Brumley, September 19, 1847, and is the son of Presley and S. B. (McCubbin) Hawkins, the father a native of Virginia and the mother of Kentucky. They immigrated to Miller County, Mo., in 1842, coming through in wagons, and located near Brumley, where they entered a tract of land at \$1.25 per acre. Mr. Hawkins orected a little log cabin, with clapboard roof and weighted with poles, and began to improve his farm. Later he built a hewed log house, covered with shaved walnut shingles with the corners clipped, and this lasted for twenty-five years. At that time there were but three or four houses in Tuscumbia, and it was the trading point of all south Miller County. (tame of most all kinds was plenty, but Mr. Hawkins cared very little for hunting. He died there in 1859. The mother died in Texas, where she had moved a few years previous, to her death. They were the parents of six children, five now living-Judge James M., Mary C., wife of James C. Dodson, resides in Texas; Cynthia, wife of Z. Spearman; William L., resides in Miller County, and Millard F., of Moniteau County. Judge James M. Hawkins was reared and educated in Miller County, was brought up in a pioneer way of living, as the country was very wild at that time, and after the war broke out, Junuary, 1862, he enlisted in Company O, Sixth Missouri Cavalry, Col. Woods' battalion, and served one year. At the time of his enlistment he was but fourteen years of age, but he was firm in his determination to enter the service. He was discharged on account of disability at Helena, Ark., having received a wound. He re-enlisted in 1864 at Linn Creek, and served until June 29, 1865, when he was discharged, He participated in several hard skirmishes. After returning home he first engaged in farming, and later traveled around quite extensively. March 19, 1871, he married Miss Julia A. Martin, a native of Missouri, and to this union were born seven children, six now living: Edwin P., William C., Philip C., Lena C., James C. and George Clayton. In the fall of 1872 Mr. Hawkins was appointed deputy sheriff and collector under W. C. Brumley, which position he held for four years. He then returned to farming and dealing in stock until 1880, when he engaged in the mercantile business at Brumley, buying out the senior member of 'T. Thompson & Bro., and the firm continued as Thompson & Hawkins until January 1, 1888. In connection with this they also carry on the





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One of several important town buildings constructed by Hauensteins for a family member.

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town square	early 20th century	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
Tuscumbia	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN	Concrete 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
1	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-asphalt shingle
		33. NO. OF BAYS
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT COMMERCIAL	34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE	
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	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-asphalt shingle 33. NO. OF BAYS
CH	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE	
to street	Vacant 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC(35. PLAN SHAPE
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		.1
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND		0
spectacular bluff sit	e overlooking "lower Tuscumbia" and the	e Usage River valley
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION	on site inspection	

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	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
UIMAN IF RURAL, VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN hall & parlor	31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
Co. Rd. C-9	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL hip-shake
c	20. CONTRACTOR ON BOILDER	33. NO. OF BAYS
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
X	22. PRESENT USE	weatherboard
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	
	PRIVATE(X)	(EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS IF KNOWN	MOVED ()
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FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT F Rare type in Ozarks with it story.	EATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-10
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OU	JTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY

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	Nixdorf House	
	OTHER NAME(S)	
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PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
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DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	S2 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
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	residence 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC(35. PLAN SHAPE
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very uncommon floor plan in	I LIIE UZAIKS	BE PROVIDED 42-10
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE	rn; Bear family; and Nixdors since 1	20c Nizdorfe came
	ounty in antebellum years, A.P. Nixdo	
signed the Jan. 11, 1865, has served as hotel.	"An Ordinance Abolishing Slavery in I	Missouri." House
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OU The farm's immense barn ru	TBUILDINGS ins are across the streetmay have	been county's largest.
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
Herbert Nixdorf; on site inspection		LM

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By Peggy Smith Warman

Mary Hathaway who lives in the state of Indiana has written me concerning her THORNSBERRY ancestors. Her great, great, great grandparents, John and Christiana (or Martha Ann) THORNSBERRY came to Miller County in the early 1840's. Their son, William T. THORNSBERRY was first married to Margaret STEEN and his second wife was Mary Ann McCRORY, both whom he married in Miller County. She is interested in obtaining any and all information on these ancestors. You may contact her at the following address: Mary Hathaway, Rt. 5, Decker Road, Boonville, Indiana 47601.

In the year 1889, an official Roster of Civil War veterans were listed as being members of the Lt. William Hawkins "Post No. 425 of the Grand Army of the Republic Hall in Brumley, Mo. The following is a partial list of the names (there were 87 names on the official records). J.M. Hawkins, George Kauble, Isaac Robinett, R.H. Robinett, Isaac Horton, Green B. Duncan, Samuel Robinett, William B. Wright, Lazarus Phillips, H.J. Sutleff, John Thornsberry, J.M. Wornell, Silas Luttrell, Daniel Robinett, Hiram Robinett, H.L. Luttrell, E.M. Dyer, Jesse M. Witt, W.F. Karr, John Hickman, Zebadee Spearman, W.L. Dial, W.T. Thornsberry, W.C. Windrey, A.J. Wilson, Isha White, Jacob Kuykendall, Sovereign Popplewell, H.J. Luttrell, J.P. Barnett, George White, James Pemberton, Emmanuel Lett, Willis Lively, Joshua D. Cochran, Frederick Jenkins, A.D. Ward, David H. Evans, Emanual Gramley, Mathias Meredith, Samuel Graham, T.F. Sullivan, Joseph Pattison, and Samuel Brown. Next week I will finish the list of the remaining 43 veterans who were members of this old G.A.R. Post in Brumley in 1889. (I have the Civil War records for Zebedee Spearman who is listed in the roster above. If any of these men are your ancestors, you can request his Civil War records from the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Next week I will give you the official address and the necessary information you will need in order to obtain any of the records...

Another early post office in Miller County was named Pleasant Farm. It was located near the intersection of Highway 17 and Route C leading toward Ulman. Today the voting precinct of Osage Township is still referred to as Pleasant Farm. The community was principally farmers in the 1870's when this post office was established. It was located 6 miles southeast of Tuscumbia and 20 miles northwest of Hancock in neighboring Pulaski County, it's nearest shipping station. The St. Louis and Santa Fe Railway ran through Hancock and was used by many Miller County communities as a shipping point. The value of the land surrounding Pleasant Farm was selling for \$1.00-\$15.00 per acre. It had a mail delivery three times weekly and the postmaster was A.P. Nixdorf. Other business men included William C. Brumley who dealt in grain and livestock; A.P. Nixdorf was a physician as well as the postmaster; Perry T. Nixdorf was a school teacher; B. Rawson was a blacksmith, and John Shockley was a cooper (barrel maker) and a Justice of the Peace.

Society's Purpose

The purpose of the Miller County Historical Society is to bring together those people interested in history, especially in the history of Miller County. Understanding the history of our community is basic to our democratic way of life, gives us a better understanding of our state and nation and helps us better appreciate our American Heritage.

The Society's major function will be to discover and collect any material which may help to establish or illustrate the history of the County: its exploration, settlement, development and activities in peace and in war; its progress in population, wealth, education, arts, science, agriculture, manufactures, trade and transportation. It will collect printed material such as histories, genealogies, biographies, descriptions, gazetteers, directories, newspapers, pamphlets, catalogues, circulars, handbills, programs and poster, manuscript material such as letters, diaries, journals, memoranda, reminiscences, rosters, service records, account books, surveys and field books, and museum material such as pictures, photographs, painting, protraits, scenes, aboriginal relics and material object illustrative of life, conditions, events and activities of the past or the present.

The Society will provide for the preservation of such material and for its accessibility, as far as may be feasible, to all students and scholars and all who wish to examine or study it; cooperate with officials in insuring the preservation and accessibility of the records and archives of the county and of its cities, towns and institutions and insure the preservation of monuments, markers and buildings, such as cemeteries, schools, mills, cabins and other sites and structures of historic significance.

Please call Joe Gass at 793-2242 if you are interested in more information about the Miller County Historical Society.

The Song of the Gasconade

There was peace in the Ozark hills, In those beautiful Ozark hills Till the clouds of war darkened the sunlit sky. Now loved ones say, "Farewell," Stand transfixed under the magic spell, Eyes dim with tears as the flag goes floating by.

Oh, list to the bugle blow In the valleys far below, Echoes the call-Rolla to Lebanon. From stream-locked Morrison To the wooded slopes of Arlington, This is the ball that quickens the hearts of men.

Classic Iberia's sons And newborn Camdenton's, These are the boys of the winding Gasconade. Out of the hills they come To the rhythmic beat of the distant drum, March to the lilt of the Song of the Gasconade.

Vienna not outdone

Nixdorf House

In the rural community of Ulman sits an imposing eleven-room structure once known as the Ulman Hotel. Built in 1871 by William Coburn, the building is now undergoing restoration by the Herbert Nixdorfs, the second generation of that family to own the property.

Herbert was raised in this house and after marrying lived there with his wife for eleven more years. In 1949, the couple moved to a nearby farmhouse, but in December of 1971, the family returned to the stately structure to begin the long process of restoration.

During its days as a hotel the Nixdorf House boasted of a livery stable close by. Although the barn burned several years ago, the hand-cut stone foundation still remains as evidence of the structure put together with wooden pegs and square nails.

According to the property's abstract, the land has had many owners through the years, including Joseph Ulman, for whom the town was named. As an 1843 government land grant, Ulman added the property to what was then known as Ulman's Ridge.

Another land grant recipient, John C. Casey, obtained parcels of the property in 1853 and again in 1856. Members of the Phillips and Bilyeu family are also listed on the abstract as one-time owners of the land. It was from the Phillips family that Coburn purchased the tract for his hotel.

In 1894, Coburn and his wife filed a record with the Miller County Court declaring their ownership of the property, and included plans for streets and lots to expand the little town of Ulman's Ridge.

Simon and Louise Bear bought much of the property in 1908, and when Simon died in 1918, the property was left to his heirs. George T. Bear, a nephew, was named executor of the estate. In his will, Bear left \$1,600 to build a Christian Church in Ulman, and \$600 for use as will by the Hickory Point Christian Church. A.P. Nixdorf purchased the property from heirs of the Bear family.

Much of the elder Nixdorf's furniture remains in the house, including a player piano bought in 1925, and a 1901 fold-down bed contained in a cabinet. The Nixdorfs are now working not only to preserve the family's history, but to preserve the history of the Ulman community through its oldest landmark.





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of 303 acres of land, and has 100 acres under cultivation, on which is erected a splendid frame house and good barns. He is a Mason, a member of the G. A. R., and is a Republican politically. Mrs. Myers' parents, William and Melvian (McCubbins) Bass, were born in Kentucky, but afterward located in Miller County, Mo., where he engaged in farming. He and wife had these children: Nancy (Myers), Matheldred, John M., Issac T., Sarah (Martin), Henry J. and Riley S.

H Reviller of Olean, Mo.; was born in Barren County, Ky., in 1840, being one of a family of seven children born to Carroll and Eliza (Edwards) Neville, who were also born in Barren County, Ky. The father was a Baptist minister, and immigrated to Moniteau County in 1851, but in 1850 moved to Miller County, and in 1800 was elected on the Republican ticket to the State Legislature. H. E. Neville received the early education that falls to the lot of the average farmer's boy, and afterward attended the State Normal at Warrensburg, Mo. He then followed the occupation of school-teaching for eight or nine years, his labors being attended with very satisfactory results. In 1880 Ida Morris, a native of Laclede County, Mo., became his wife. Her parents, Richard P. and Virginia (Thomas) Morris, were born in Missouri. In 1883 Mr. Neville removed to Olean, Mo., and here has since made his home, and has been success-

fully engaged in the lumber business. P. Nixdor, M. D. postmaster and druggist at Pleasant Farm, Mo., was born in Breslau, Prussia, January 14, 1832, and is a son of Anton F. and Caroline Finke, who were also natives of Prussia. The father served twenty seven years in the army, and participated in the wars against Napoleon Bonaparte, and upon his resignation obtained a position as one of the university officials at Breslau. A. P. Nixdorf, our subject, after receiving private instruction at home, in the elementary schools and at Dr. Rantour's Academy, entered a gymnasium, and upon the completion of his studies there became a student of medicine and surgery at the university. Some time after, a young American, William Sedgwick, who attended a law course at the same university, and who in later years practiced his profession at St. Louis, Mo., and who was killed during the Civil War (being a major in the Federal army at the battle of Antietam), became intimately acquainted with him, and advised him to visit America. Upon his arrival in this country he located first in Lenox, Mass., where he took a position as professor of the German language in the Sedgwick Female College, and occupied his spare time by reading medicine under Dr. Worthington, a graduate of Pittsfield (Mass.) Medical College. After a stay there of one and a half years he came west to St. Louis, Mo., and with a view of entering the medical college there and possessing himself with the means of accomplishing that object, he took employment in the wholesale dry goods firm of Crow, McCreary & Co., as shipping clerk, at a good salary. He spent his evenings at the Mercantile Library Association, of which he had become a member, and real medicine assiduously until eighteen months thereafter, when he entered the St. Louis Medical College, graduating from that in the class of 1855-50. After practicing in St. Louis for some time he came to Miller County, Mo., where he pur-

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chased land, practiced his profession, and where he still romains. He conducted the post-mortem examination in the noted Jack Willson case, where, after the intestines had been removed, the body was filled with salt, sewed up and placed in the coffin, which was then deposited in a small cave high above the entrance to the famous Willson Cave and securely walled up (as elsewhere mentioned). During the war he enlisted as surgeon in the Home Guards, and became afterward surgeon of the Miller and Camden County Rangers, commanded by Capt. John Salaman. He has been postmaster at Tuscumbia and Pleasant Farm for the past twenty-four years, and in his political views is a Republican. In 1856 he married Miss Wilhelmina A. C. Mochle, who was born in Breslau, Prussia, in 1838, and by her became the father of fourteen children, twelve living: Perry T., Camilla A. (Patterson), Franz Siegel, Jane C. (Rhoades), Minna A., Bişmark Otto, Cecilia, Anton Paul, Pauline, William Carroll, Nancy A. and Victor Emanuel. Oscar Louis and Robert August are doad. P. H. Nixdor, a resident of Charleston, Miller Co., Mo.,

and native of the county, was born in 1858, being the eldest of fourteen children born to Dr. A. P. Nixdorf and Wilhelmina Mochle, who were born in Breslau, Germany. The father studied medicine in that city and after seming to Amorica parsued his medical studies in St. Louis, being a graduate of colleges in both cities. After coming to the United States in 1850 he located in Massachusetts, where he taught school in a seminary for one year, coming the following year to St. Louis, and in 1854 took up his abode in Miller County where he has resided and practiced his profession for over thirty-one years. Dr. P. T. Nixdorf, our immediate subject, resided on a farm until seventeen years of age, and then taught school for two years. He studied medicine under his father for a number of years, and afterward graduated from the Missouri Medical College at St Louis, taking his degree in 1885. He entered on his practice at Charleston, and has become one of the popular practitioners of the county. In 1880 he was married to Nancy Brumley, a daughter of W. C. and S. (Wilson) Brumley, and by her is the father of one child, Camilla R. After their marriage they settled in Osage Township on a farm, Mr. Nixdorf's time being also spent in teaching school. He has always been Republican in politics and was coroner of Miller County in 1880. He belongs to the A. F. & A. M. and I. O. O. F. at Tuscumbia.

Edward Ortbals, a prominent farmer of Jim Henry Township, Miller Co., Mo., was born in Osage County in 1857. and is the third of ten children born to Caspar and Elizabeth (Descher) Ortbals, a short sketch of whom is given in the biography of J. H. Ortbals. Edward Ortbals began the battle of life for himself by farming in Jim Henry Township, but was married in Osage County, in 1885, to Miss Gertrude Spellerberg, a native of Osage County, and a daughter of Franz and Katie (Backhaus) Spellerberg, who were born in Germany. The father was a farmer and an early immigrant to Missouri, and both are yet residing in Osage County. After his marriage Mr. Ortbals located on his present farm of 200 acres, sixty-five of which are under good cultivation. Ho gives considerable attention to raising horses, cattle and hogs, and is considered by all to be one of the prosperous and enter-

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SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIPRANGESECTION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD C. 1901	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO () 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN single cell	STORE
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	log
Co 22 04	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER Ray Jack's father	gable-metal
Co. Kd. 24	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE residence	log 35. Plan Shape
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE(X)	36. CHANGES ADDITION (X) (EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ALTERED ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	Mr. & Mrs. Ray Godfrey RR, Brumley	EXTERIOR good
LONG SITE (X) STRUCTURE (25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES() NO(X)	38. PRESERVATION YES () UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
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FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEAT	URES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
	e current garden spot is. Godfrey, al, southern upland, small economy,	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTB	UILDINGS	
Good example of "orderly cla	art" around domestic landscape.	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY

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(o. Rd. 24	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal 33. NO. OF BAYS
CO. NO. 49	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE empty	log 35. Plan Shape
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC (PRIVATE (X) 36. CHANGES (EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ADDITION ()
COORDINATES UTM	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED () 57. CONDITION INTERIOR good
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
family moved from this	house in recent years to nearby modern .	dwelling
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT A	ND OUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY LM
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Miller	5. OTHER NAME(S)	
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IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD mid-19th century	NO (X)
CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN single cell+	stone
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	log-frame 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Co. Rd. 42.44	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	PRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE Vacant	weatherboard
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC () PRIVATE(X)	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
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	FEATURES made into central passage house . was a detached kitchen	PHOTO MUST BE
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		PROVIDED 42-11
on old Iberia-Ulman road		

44. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
45. SOURCES OF INFORMATION On site inspection	46. PREPARED BY LM 47. ORGANIZATION
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DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame 32, ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
C	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
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	residence 22. PRESENT USE	34. WALL TREATMENT asphalt sheet
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		42-11
on old Iberia-Ulman road		
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OF	UTBUILDINGS	
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Miller	S. OTHER NAME (S)	
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DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
£ 2: 2:	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-asphalt shingle
Co. Rd. 54-58A		33. NO. OF BAYS
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE residence	asbestos siding
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC () 36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
	PRIVATE (X) (EXPLAIN IN ALTERED () NO. 42) MOVED ()
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FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTA	INT FEATURES	
superb Victorian front	door	PHOTO
		\times
		PROVIDED
		42-5
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AN	D OUTBUILDINGS	
numerous outbuildings-		
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
SOURCES OF INFORMATION On site inspection		T.M 47. ORGANIZATION
	LETED TO: OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION	COS











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DUNTY	Newton's	
Miller S	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
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PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATON	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 1
CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	NO()
	c.1950?	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL concrete
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	IB. STYLE OR DESIGN	31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
ESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	rock-timber
(0. Rd. 54-58A	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	cross gable-asphalt sh
LO. Ka. 34-58A	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE residence	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
	PRIVATE (X)	NO. 42) ALTERED (MOVED (
	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION
COORDINATES UTM	BOX 2	INTERIOR
LONG	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES()	38. PRESERVATION YES (
SITE () STRUCTUR BUILDING (X) OBJEC		39. ENDANGERED? YES
IN NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT YE	S(X)	BY WHAT ? NO (
TOT OF COTAD MORI I IN DISTRICT YE	O() 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (
HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL ? N	0()	PUBLIC ROAD ? NO (
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT F Rustic flat rock and timber		PHOTO
RUSTIC HIAL FOCK and LIMDER	with humberous windows.	MUST
		BE
		PROVIDED
· · · ·		42-5
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
An uncommon assemblage of p and smokehouse; and high pi	oost-1920s rural Ozarks buidlings: rus	sticated bungalow
and omeneneeds, and magn pr		
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OU	JTBUILDINGS	
		46. PREPARED BY
SOURCES OF INFORMATION on site	inspection	LM

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OUNTY	Vaughn's	
Miller	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
HEGATIVES COS		
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IG. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 1 29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
F CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD C.1875	NO (X)
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN single cell	Stone SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	10g 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
0 21 54 4	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
Co. Rd. 54-62	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE residence	34. WALL TREATMENT weatherboard 35. Plan Shape
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
	PRIVATE() 24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	Mrs. Vaughn	ST. CONDITION
LONG	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES()	SA. PRESERVATION YES (
SITE (X) STRUCT BUILDING (X) OB	URE () NO (X) ECT () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
NN NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE ?	YES (T)	BY WHAT ? NO (X)
ART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT NIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL 1	NO() 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X7) PUBLIC ROAD ?
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 50
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT	FEATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-20
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
Vaughn's here for 50 y	ears.	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND	OUTBUILDINGS	
good example of "order	ly clart" landscape.	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION "		46. PREPARED BY
Mrs. Vaughn; on site i	nspection	LM





















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COUNTY Miller		
OCATION OF	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
OWNSHIPRANGESECTION F CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO (_X) 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN	Stone
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	10g 32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Co. Rd. A-12A	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
LO. NO. A TAM	A ABICINAL LIGE IS ADDADENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT log
	22. PRESENT USE Vacant	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE(X)	36. CHANGES ADDITION (X) (EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED () 37. CONDITION
COORDINATES UTM		INTERIOR good
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES ()	30. PRESERVATION YES ()
SITE () STRUCT	URE() NO(X) ECT() 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	UNDERWAY ? NO (X) 39. ENDANGERED ? YES ()
ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT	YES (X)	BY WHAT ? NO (X)
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 150'
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE	FEATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND	OUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
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Old log house on the Willie Grosvenor land 3½ miles south of St. Elizabeth on Brushy Creek road, built by Robert (Bob) Boyd circa 1885.

THE ROBERT BOYD HOMESTEAD

Isn't she a grand sight to behold one hundred years after her 'birthin'? This fine piece of Miller County history stands in the Big Tavern Valley south of St. Elizabeth and within sight from my front porch! This old log house is a grand specimen of the life style of our ancestors in the 1880's. Robert (Bob) Boyd and Cynthia Ann, his wife, built this log home circa 1885 and it was inside it's walls they reared their family of three children. Only the youngest, William, was born in the house; the older children, Greenvile and Sarah, were about ten and eleven years of age when the family moved to their new home. Robert died in 1896 at the age of 58 years leaving Cynthia Ann with three children at home, although Greenville and Sarah were both in their late teens by this time.

Robert Boyd was the son of James Boyd and Ruth Clark, both natives of Greenup County, Kentucky. They were my great, great, great-grandparents and I have researched extensively in the Greenup county for my Boyd and Clark born in Miller County in 1838, approximately three years after his parents left Kentucky. In April of 1860, he married

Martha J. Clark who was probably his cousin. Evidently Martha died and he took a second wife in 1876 who was Cynthia Ann Gosvenor (sometimes spelled Sintha, Lucintha, or Syntha.; They spent twenty years together before his death in 1896. I imagine that Robert (Bob) Boyd died in the log homestead he had built for his family only a few years earlier.

Nine years later Cynthia Boyd died leaving Greenville, Sarah, and William as her heirs. Greenville had married Emma C. Lee and Sarah had married George W. Clark. William was yet a minor at his mother's death. All the heirs sold their portion of the land to Greenville after the estate was settled. Greenville and Emma Boyd lived in the log house for a few years and in 1919, they sold the house, sitting on two acres of land, to Henry Gosvenor (Grosvenor).

The Grosvenor family continued to live in the log home for many years. Willie Grosvenor, who acquired the land in later years, told me he could remember so vividly the years he spent there as a little boy. The house is still owned by the Grosvenor family today although it has not been used as a family residence for many years.

I can't begin to explain to anyone the feeling it gives me to pass this old house, which I do quite often. On any trips I take into St. Elizabeth, I drive past its gate. But what is more touching to me is the evenings I decide to walk down

our old country road to the Big Tavern creek and on these excursions, I can walk past this log house sitting in its beautiful valley with Brushy Creek flowing through its acres toward the northwest where it finally empties into the Big Tavern a half-mile down the creek. If I use my imagination, I can almost hear these voices from the past as they do their daily chores; plowing their fields, carrying water from the creek and springs nearby; perhaps experience an old-fashioned Saturday night dance to the music of fiddles and other stringed instruments because I know that my ancestors were gifted musicians and passed the gift on to new generations.

Some may say..... "But it is only an old, decaying house," while to others, who appreciate our heritage, it is a reminder that these pioneer forefathers sacrificed much to pass on to us their freedom, courage, and a special heritage, both earthly and spiritual. It is said that every man is a Moses....he hopes to find that "Promised Land" in his lifetime. Thank goodness, they ventured out and found theirs in this beautiful valley of the Big Tavern.



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ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM ML-AS-001-072 E 1 OF 4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S) 1. NC. NO 54 2. COUNTY Miller 5. OTHER NAME(S) LOCATION OF 3. COS HEGATIVES 253 N 6. SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION 16. THEMATIC CATEGORY 28. NO. OF STORIES 2 TOWNSHIP RANGE. SECTION 29. BASEMENT ? YES (COUNTY IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS NO (17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL concrete 7. CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY 18. STYLE OR DESIGN mirror-image 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION concrete 19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER 8. DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL hip-asphalt shingle Co. Rd. C-28 20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER 33. NO. OF BAYS -FRONT SIDE 21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) 34. WALL TREATMENT residence concrete 22. PRESENT USE 35. PLAN SHAPE residence 36. CHANGES (EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) 23. OWNERSHIP ADDITION (PUBLIC (PRIVATE(X) ALTERED (MOVED (24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS IF KNOWN 37. CONDITION INTERIOR. 9. COORDINATES UTM good EXTERIOR OR LAT LONG YES (38. PRESERVATION 25. OPEN TO PUBLIC?) YES (DESIGNATION(S) NO (X) NO (X SITE () STRUCTUREL 10. BUILDING (X) OBJECT (39. ENDANGERED? 3 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION YESI BY WHAT ? NO LX YES (X) ON NATIONAL REGISTER ? YES () 12. IS IT ELIGIBLE? 11. NO NO (X) 31 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED YES () 14. DISTRICT YES (X) NO (X) POTENTIAL ? NO () 40. VISIBLE FROM YES (x) PART OF ESTAB. HIST. DISTRICT ? 13. PUBLIC ROAD ? NG (DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 15. NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT 41. 60' 0 FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEATURES 42. PHOTO OTHER MUST NAME (S BE PROVIDED 42-28 43. HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE 6. TOWNSHIP 44. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS RANGE well-kept grounds 46. PREPARED BY SOURCES OF INFORMATION 45. LM SECTION on site inspection 47. ORGANIZATION COS FTURN THIS FORM WHEN COMPLETED TO: OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION 48. DATE 49. REVISION DATE(S)

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ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT Y	IG. THEMATIC CATEGORY IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD C. 1885? IS. STYLE OR DESIGN IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER 20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER 21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT TESIDENCE 22. PRESENT USE VACANT 23. OWNERSHIP 24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS IF KNOWN 25. OPEN TO PUBLIC? 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION ES(X) NO() 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	(EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) MOVED () 37. CONDITION INTERIOR EXTERIOR fair 0) 38. PRESERVATION UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE unusual type house in rur it was operating helps to	al Miller Co., but its proximity to Ba explain its occurence.	agnell ferry when
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND	DUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION ON site	inspection	46. PREPARED BY LM

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COUNTY Miller 5. OTH LOCATION OF COS	ER NAME(S)	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 1 29. BASEMENT? YES ()
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD late 19th century	NO (X)
TTY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN	Stone 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	ID, ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	log 32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-metal
(D. Rg. D-6	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	GADIE-MELAI 33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
near Bear Creek	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT log
	22. PRESENT USE vacant	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE(X)	(EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
COORDINATES UTM	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
LAT		EXTERIOR fair
SITE (X) STRUCTURE ()	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES() NO(X)	38. PRESERVATION YES () UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
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NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 75
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEATUR	ES	PHOTO
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Rare extant log complex of house, smokehouse, and barn.

44.	DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS			RANGE
45.	SOURCES OF INFORMATION	46. PRE	PARED BY	SE
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4. PR	ESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)	1 # 3
LOCATION OF	THER NAME(S)	
NEGATIVES COS	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 12 29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD c.1915?	NO () 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
ITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN Mirror-image	CONCRETE 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION frame
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-metal
West of St. Elizabeth	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
Co. Rd. E-2	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	34. WALL TREATMENT weatherboard
	22. PRESENT USE Vacant 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	35. PLAN SHAPE 36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
	PRIVATE (X)	(EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION INTERIOR fair
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES() NO(X)	38. PRESERVATION YES () UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
SITE () STRUCTURE () BUILDING (X) OBJECT ()	26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES()
ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT YES (X) REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE? NO ()	27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YES () POTENTIAL? NO () NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEATU a "transitional" house	RES	PHOTO
		BE PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
	LDINGS	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUI		

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on site inspection	47. ORGANIZATION COS
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Miller 5 0	THER NAME(S)	
OCATION OF COS		
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION OWNSHIPRANGESECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2 29. BASEMENT? YES (x)
F CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES (X) stone NO() 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN	stone
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION frame
6 2: 5 2	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	S2. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL catslide-metal
Co. Rd E-2	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	residence	34. WALL TREATMENT weatherboard
	22. PRESENT USE Vacant	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE(X	(EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED () 37. CONDITION fair
COORDINATES UTM		INTERIOR fair
LONG	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES	38. PRESERVATION YES ()
SITE () STRUCTURE (BUILDING (_X) OBJECT () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES(X)
REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE ? NO (27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	neglect NO()
NART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YES & POTENTIAL? NO (2	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEATU	JRES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-20
Superb example of frame sta	ack that has 3 floors, accommodated	l by design and
topographic setting.		
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUT		
In a narrow notiow tributar	y drainage to usage kiver	
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Miller	Paul McCray's	
LOCATION OF COS	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 13
TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD C. 1910	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO (X) 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TTY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN double cell	concrete 31, WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	10g 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Co. Rd. W-25	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
Co. FC. C 65	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE 34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE residence	log 35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC(PRIVATE() 36. CHANGES ADDITION (X)
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED() 37. CONDITION INTERIOR_excellent
COORDINATES UTM		EXTERIOR excellent
LONG SITE () STRUCT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES (URE () NO ()	
ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT	ECT () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATIO	DN 39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT? NO(X)
NV IA /	NO() 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 90
for replacements, and	FEATURES atten doors, windows, bought hewn log creatively built an interior without date modernity in a space-saving way.	S PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-12
Most completely restor	ed double-cell house encountered by s	urveyor.
McCray has worked on r	estoration past 5 years.	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND house is	OUTBUILDINGS	
		46. PREPARED BY
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		LM

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	4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)	1053
57 COUNTY Miller	Myers House	
LOCATION OF	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
NEGATIVES COS	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	Las up of status 2
TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	28. NO. OF STORIES 2 29. BASEMENT? YES () NO (X) 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TTY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN mirror-image	Stone
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
CO. Rd Z-M	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-asphalt shingl
Little Gravois Creek	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE	weatherboard
	residence 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	
	PRIVATE (X)	
	IF KNOWN	37. CONDITION
COORDINATES UTM	Tim Myers Eldon, MO	INTERIOR excellent
LONG SITE () STRUCTUR	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC? YES() NO (x)	38. PRESERVATION YES () UNDERWAY ? NO ()
BUILDING (X) OBJEC		39. ENDANGERED? YES ()
NO (X) ELIGIBLE NO	27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	NO (X)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YE HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL ? NO	5(X) 5()	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 60
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FI		PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-20
window and veranda with it	nouse" with mirror-image lower story a s door above the eave line. A renta a California, Moniteau Co.	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OU	TBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
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NC. 27 27a	4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)	I OF 3
COUNTY	John Platter House	
Miller LOCATION OF	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
NEGATIVES		
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 12 29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. CATE(S) OR PERIOD late 19th century	NO (X) 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TTY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN single cell into mirror-image	stone 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	log & frame
Co. Rd. Z-14	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-asphalt shingle
Little Gravois Creek	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	residence 22. PRESENT USE	34. WALL TREATMENT weatherboard
	residence	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC (PRIVATE (X) (EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	John Platter	INTERIOR
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES	EXTERIOR <u>excellent</u>) 38. PRESERVATION YES()
SITE () STRUC	TURE()	E) UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
BUILDING (X) OB ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE?	YES (C) 22. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZAT	TON 39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT ? NO (X)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () H4. DISTRICT HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (x) POTENTIAL	NUL JE 27 OTHER SUBVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT	· FEATURES	60'
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tic variation of doub		BE PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		PROVIDED
tic variation of doub HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE Henry and John Platter	le-cell mirror-image.	PROVIDED
tic variation of doub!	le-cell mirror-image. r have been rural agriculturalists her	PROVIDED
tic variation of doub!	e-cell mirror-image. r have been rural agriculturalists her outbuildings r built into hillside slope some 200'	PROVIDED
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NEGATIVES	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
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COUNTY Miller		
LOCATION OF	5. OTHER NAME(S)	
NEGATIVES		28 NO OF STORIES 2
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
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CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN	stone
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C.	4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)	ML- AS-001-C
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Miller	5. OTHER NAME(S)	
OCATION OF VEGATIVES COS	Paris Humphrey; Dakehouse	
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION	ON	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD C. 1900	NO (K)
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY Brays		30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL concrete 31. Wall construction
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame-concrete
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	residence	34. WALL TREATMENT weatherboard-asbestos
	22. PRESENT USE residence	Weatherboard-asbestos 35. PLAN SHAPE
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AN	D OUTBUILDINGS	
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DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	grout 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Hwy.C	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-step-seam metal
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	22. PRESENT USE residence	grout
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two-story "grout house"	; most monumental of this construction	n material in Miller Co.
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND	OUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY LM











We thank our readers for the histories concerning this house located on Rt. C. Winner of the \$5.00 was Ruby Ferguson of Iberia. We received her written response first and appreciate her comments. IBERIAN Historian Peggy Smith Warman has extensively researched the house's history and we're happy to share it with our readers.

House's History Reported Readers Respond With History

Iberia, Mo. July 24, 1980

The building you have in your July 23 issue of THE NEW IBERIAN is known as the Dick Reed property across or near the home of Roy McCubbin home.

My father, the late George Robinson, often told of staying at the Uncle Dick farm and eating the delicious honey that they had an abundance of.

I have photographed this building from several angles and made sketches for an oil painting which I intend to entitle "Gone But Not Forgotten."

> Mrs. Ruby (Robinson) Ferguson

Ulman, Mo. July 26, 1980 THE NEW IBERIAN paper, I saw this picture in the paper.

I am 76 years old and I know the house is much over 100 years old. It is just out of Ulman on C Hwy.

I have stayed in this old house many a night as my Aunt and Uncle James Cox used to live there I can see this old house from my window here in Ulman. My cousin that lived there when we were girls took some pictures of us standing in front of this house 2 years ago. She lives in Chicago now. We had many a good time when she lived there in that old house. It was owned by the <u>Reed Brothers</u>, <u>Rarney and Bob</u>, at that time. Rev. Earl Basil Brown is my first cousin.

> Sincerely, Grace Helton

July 24, 1980 The picture on the front page of THE NEW IBERI-AN is located on Roy McCubbins farm. It set across from the old Ulman Saddle Club Building and arena, on Highway C just outside of Ulman City limits. Ha! Ha!

> Mary "Hix" Hinkley Marshfield, Mo.

The Barnabas Reed Homestead

By Peggy Smith Warman

She is a magnificent structure...,this old home built by Barnabas and Rebuce Reed In the 19th century. There are only four a former owner of this tract of land. Barnabas and Rebecca Jane owned some acreage about 1½ miles southeast of Ulmon's Ridge and most likely they lived on that land a faw warm

would support her father during his lifetime in both sickness and health...if she should die first, then her heirs must also maintain his support. If they failed to do Robert Lee, married Miss Vernettie C. Wilson on December 23, 1890 at the bride's home in Ulmon's Ridge by the Reverend E.L. Hawkins.

Barnabas and Rebecca must have died in the latter part of the 19th century and their two sons continued on in the family's tradition of prosperous , farming, but they branched out into other fields as well. They were instrumental in organizing the Ulman Milling Company in 1906. They owned the land where the mill was erected and served on it's Board of Directors. This old edifice was a sleam mill that was used for general milling

purposes located just a short distance south of Ulman's -city_limits. The office was located in the Company's building and their general stock amounted to \$5,000.00 divided into 100 shares of \$50.00 each. The Board of Directors included Barney Reed, J.M. Wickham, E.M. Clark, J.M. Bass, and F.D. Barron. Barney Reed was the major stockholder owning 12 shares. They constructed a steam mill with rollers on the site and it was used to grind corn and wheat and it was also used to saw lumber They bought and sold grain and feed as well.

The Reed Brother also owned another brick building in Ulman and in 1908 they leased it to a kinsman, Alonzo Reed, to be used as a general store building. In the lease which was drawn up for a five year period, they rented him the building; all the glass counters; a warehouse; and a chicken house! He was also given water rights from the well owned by Robert Red for the use in his store until they dug a new well on the store's property.

In December of 1904, Barney and Robert Reed and James Wilson sold a small parcel of land measuring 30'X60' in the town of Ulman to the newly-formed Bank of Ulman. The Reed Brothers also served in the opacity of bankers for a number of years and were also self taught lawyers and justices of the peace. So, I stand amazed at the stamina of these Reed Brothers ship. Rebecca Ree sold all her interes land to Roy McCub is the present own

When I pass by home, it seems to be me and I have the feeling that she had more history to tell only her walls could am sure they could beautiful stories of past in a different time and of a lost and a completely up enced lifestyle that I comprehend today.

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The regular r meeting of the Ladi Gospel Fellowship I tional will be held SA August 9 at Ted W Steakhouse in West W ville. The time is 11: with a fellowship-lar



and 2 down but she has the appearance of a much larger house at first glimpse. There are two huge chimneys, one at each end of the house, that were used to heat the home in the harsh winters of Miller County's past. One chimney is in the kitchen and was the fireplace used for cooking; the second chimney was in the living room area and was used for the wood heating stoves. I interviewed Mrs. Grace Cardwell of Eldon, Mo., since she and her husband, Fred, were the last occupants of the old home. They moved away in 1944 and there has been no other residents since that year. Mrs. Cardwell told me that the house was very difficult to heat in the years that they lived there. There were approximately 19 wing dows that she could remember and the rooms were big and the ceilings high so it was very difficult to keep the house warm on the winter days they lived there. There is an old well-out to the back of the structure but in the years that the Cardwells lived there it was almost unusable and they had difficulty with their water supply. The house is constructed of cement interspersed with rocks that give it a honeycombed effect. There are huge cracks in the walls today, but I believe that it could probably withstand abuse from Mother Nature for another 100 years.

In her early history, this land where the old homestead of the Reed's, still stands, was originally entered and patented by William Kinder, a native of Kentucky in the year 1840. This land passed through many hands until the Reed. family acquired it in 1858 William Kinder sold off 80 acres of virgin land to his father-in-law William Bilyeu and moved into an area north of present day Ulman. William Bilyeu kept the land for only two years and he sold off 161 acres to Joseph Ulmon in 1843. In 1855, Joseph sold this 161 acres to John and Mary Casey who in turn sold 23 acres to Barnabas Reed in 1858 for the total price of \$1500.00

August 1851, Barnabar Reed inarried Miss Rebecca Jane Ulmon, a daughter of Joseph Ulmon. new piece of land that lay nearer to the small village of Ulmon's Ridge. When Barnabas bought his 239 acres, it was not a full 240 acre tract because a man named James H. Karf owned that one acre that was missing and had erect ed two buildings on the site. Later in 1869, Barnabas bought this missing acre for \$100,00° and I presume he also was the new owner of the two buildings as well.

Joseph Ulmon, the father, of Rebecca Reed, gave his daughter over 200 acres of land very near their homesite in 1873. She was becoming a wealthy woman by this time with an influential husband and apparently a father who was also prosperous. But there was a clause in this transaction of land that gave me a clue that Mr. Ulmon wasn't too senile and apparently he was looking out for his own future because there was a stipulation that stated Rebecca would receive the land only upon the condition that she

walued his land and he did all this legally through the Circuit Court of Miller County which he must have deemed necessary to insure his well-being for the remainder of his life.

The house is over 100 years old Lhave not been able to pinpoint the exact year it was constructed but I do know that in 1886, Barnabas and Rebecca, Jane deeded all their land to their two sons, Barnabas, Jr. and Robert Lee Reed. It contained 240 acres and their homestead was located on the property in that year for the house was mentioned in an old deed that conveyed the property to the two boys. Robert Lee and Barnabas, Jr. (called Barney) were to support their parents for the rest of their natural lives in exchange for the land.

On July 1, 1888 Barnabas, Jr. married Miss Sophie E. Thompson of Brumley. This marriage was performed by the Reverend, Samuel O. Burks, an ordained minister of the gospel. His brother, Ridge later called Ulman.

Small portions of the land were sold off in the early years of the 20th century to various owners with the surnames of Belshe, Mayfield, Drummell, and Bain, but eventually the land that remained passed on to Robert and Vernettie Reed. (I do not know if Barney preceded them in death, but I would assume so since they were the sole owners in 1949.)

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In 1949, they deeded the acreage to their daughter, Rebecca Lee Reed Berry, the wife of William Wiley Berry, Rebecca was apparently an only child since she was the sole heir of her parents. Rebecca was named for her grandmother, Rebecca Jane Ulmon Reed who was the first mistress of this old home that still stands so majestically on the lonely prairie land just a small distance south of Ulman. Her parents, Robert and Vernettie, both died in 1951 and in 1954 this land finally left the Reed family after a century of owner-



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OCATION OF	5. OTHER NAME(S)	
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CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD mid-19th century	NO (X) 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
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ESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	IS. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	10g 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
"C"	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
Hwy. C	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
1	residence 22. PRESENT USE	34. WALL TREATMENT bd/batten-weatherboard
	part-time residence	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC(PRIVATE(X	(EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	-	INTERIOR good
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES) 38. PRESERVATION YES ()
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE	ldest structures, and with its adornm	anta most unique
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Ulman carries name of early settlers

By Sheldon McGowin

Joseph Ulman purchased land from William and Dianah Bilyeu in 1843, and from the Ulman families who settled in that area it became known as Ulman's Ridge.

In March, 1861, the first State Guard Company, having a strength of over 10 men, was organized at the house of Joseph Ulman. This company uneld Governor Jackson who favored secession.

Members of the Ulman families, in the beginning, favored Secession and held allegiance to the South, except Andrew S. Ulman who joined the Union Home Guard forces as Second Lieutenant in Company D.

A log building served as the first school, raised in 1875 on the John Davis Plantation. The rext building was the typical "little red school house" with homemade desks, benches, etc., which provided the students with lots of splinters. This building stood on the farm now owned by Gene Edwards. The town children later attended classes in the Modern Woodmen Hall in the middle of town until a schoolhouse was erected across Hwy. C, where it still stands.

This school building was built in 1912-14 and contained two rooms, one of which housed the first six grades; the other held the seventh and eighth grades and first two years of high school. This was in operation until 1964 when the district was consolidated with School of the Osage.

A post office was established in Ulman as early as 1857 with James Karr as postmaster. In 1885, William Coburn was postmaster and livestock dealer. The post office had been located at different sites since its beginning, starting at the present home of Julia Jackson, then only a stopover for the mail en route to Jefferson City from Lebanon by horseback. The post office was also housed in the corner of Charles Bass' store until it was finally moved into the building vacated by the Bank of Ulman. Postmasters serving the office at Ulman since 1898 were: Nora C. Sullivan, Alonzo Reed, Fred Williams, Charles Bass, Stella Pemberton, Julia Jackson, Pearl Graham, and the current postmaster, Myna McGowin. Twelve lots made up the original, town of Ulman's Ridge, which also went;

by the nickname of "Needmore", but in 1889 William and Elizabeth Coburn, as proprietors, had the town of Ulman's Ridge laid out and platted, making an addition of 20 more lots. The Ridge was dropped from the name, leaving the town known as Ulman, which became a banking center, a milling center, and a trading center of much importance.

The Bank of Ulman was built in 1907; the officers were Joan Reed, Barney Reed, Wolff Dawson, Dr. Duncan, Paul Nixdorf, Bird Watkins, Henry Bear and John Wilson, among others at different times. The bank building was pur-chased by Charles Bass when the bank was liquidated.

by hed and never re-built. The Methodst Church stood where the MFA exchange was later built. The Baptist Church was organized in 1897 in the eastern part of town, later moved to its present location with a new building north of town on Hwy. C in 1968. The Ulman Christian Church was completed in 1921, the ground and money to build the church being donated by Simeon Bear. There been have additions to the original building in 1930 and 1970 and it is located near the north entrance of town on Hwy. C.

During the heyday of the town there were several stores and businesses. There were general stores, black-smiths, garages, sawmills, milliner shops, drug stores, restaurants, barber shops, hotels and a telephone exchange. A fire was among the greatest contributors to the decline of businesses which were not rebuilt.

The Ulman Milling Co. was located at the south end of town, which was last operated by Lou McCommons and Rufus Crismon. It ran day and night supplying flour and meal to its customers. The milling company was sold to the Missouri State Penitentiary and was transported to Jefferson City across the Osage River at Tuscumbia which at that time was spanned by a wooded "swinging bridge." The last load, which was the steam boiler, broke through the bridge with the back tires. They had to jack the tires back onto the bridge and one of the prison trusties, who was assisting in the moving, volunteered to drive the load the remainder of the way across the bridge. For this his sentence was decreased by a number of years, enough to make him a free man.

Due to the lack of business opportunties and job requirements, Ulman has slowed down to the small community status. The community consists of mostly older, retired families who have to commute several miles each day to their employment. There are a few large farms in the area, but most of the farms are smaller operations whose proprietors have outside employment. tors have outside employment.

The present-day businesses include the post office, a small grocery store operated by T. F. Patterson, a store building housing a carpentry shop operated by Cesar Badolato, and a mechanic garage operated by Ray-mond and Gary Graham.

Ulman was the home of Henry Clay Jackson, a second cousin to Andrew Jackson. He was born in Louisiana, Mo., where his family moved to from Kentucky after coming from Ireland. He married Sue E. Chadwick and their home, south of town, is still in the family. Mr. Jackson lived to the age of 9212 years. The only living child, Julia, is living in the family home at the present time. The house has many antiques including a style block at the front entrance of the property which was used during horse-back riding days.



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BANK OF ULMAN--Opened in 1907, bank bui the Ulman post office.



THE JACKSON HOUSE -- More than 100 ye present home of Julia Jackson located on U miles south of Ulman.



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BANK OF ULMAN--Opened in 1907, bank building now houses the Ulman post office.



THE JACKSON HOUSE-More than 100 years old, it is the present home of Julia Jackson, located on IJiman's Ridge, 1%



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NC. 88	4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)	1 of 3
COUNTY	Gladys Allee House	
	5. OTHER NAME(S)	
LOCATION OF HEGATIVES COS		
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 12
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	NO () 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
STY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN folk eclectic	SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Hwy. C	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	hip-asphalt shingle
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE	stucco
	residence 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	35. PLAN SHAPE
	PRIVATE (X)	(EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ALTERED ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM		EXTERIOR good
LONG	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES()	38. PRESERVATION YES () UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
SITE () STRUCTUR BUILDING (X) OBJEC	T () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES()
PERIOD A PLICIPLEA	S(X)	NO(X)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YE HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL ? N	e/x)	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 75
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT F	EATURES	PHOTO
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		PROVIDED 42-10
	for any setting in the Ozarks	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OU	TBUILDINGS	
yard is cedar-lined		
		46. PREPARED BY
SOURCES OF INFORMATION On site	inspection	LM
		47. ORGANIZATION

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89 COUNTY	Wickham	
Miller	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
LOCATION OF NEGATIVES COS		
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 12
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO () 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN folk-Victorian	Stone SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	1 frame 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Hwy. C	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	mansard
"C"	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS
	residence	34. WALL TREATMENT weatherboard
	22. PRESENT USE residence	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC () PRIVATE (X)	EXPLAIN IN
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. 42) MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM		T. CONDITION
LAT		EXTERIOR fair
LONG SITE () STRU	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES() CTURE() NO(X)	
BUILDING (X) OF	BJECT () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT ? NO(X)
REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE	NO() 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	N (A)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL	YES (X) L? NO()	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 120'
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTAN	T FEATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-10
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		1
uncommon styled mansard	d roof house in the rural countryside.	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND	OUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION	OUTBUILDINGS	46. PREPARED BY

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Miller LOCATION OF NEGATIVES	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 1
F CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO (X) 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN double cell+	stone 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	log 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
on "C" at first dirt	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal/shake
road south of Brumley	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
Hwy. C	22. PRESENT USE Vacant	log 35. PLAN SHAPE
J	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE(X)	
COORDINATES UTM	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS IF KNOWN	MOVED ()
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES()	38. PRESERVATION YES ()
	URE() NO(X) ECT() 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION (ES(X) NO() 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	NO (A)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT Y HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL?	res(x) NO()	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO () 41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 601
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT unequal log pens MISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE	FEATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-28
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND O	OUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
		47. ORGANIZATION

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69 COUNTY		
Miller	OTHER NAME(S)	
LOCATION OF COS		
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	NO (X)
CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN I central passage	Stone 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	SZ ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
on "C" near county line by	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
last E/W dirt road	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE	weatherboard 35. PLAN SHAPE
Hwy. C	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE(X)	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. 42) ALTERED () MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM		ST. CONDITION
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES (X)	
SITE () STRUCTURE BUILDING (X) OBJECT		UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
9000000 A	(X)	BY WHAT ? NO (X)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YES HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL ? NO		40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ?
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FE	TATURES	70" PHOTO MUST
		BE PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		*
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	TBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
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COUNTY	Clate Condra	
Miller 5. 0	THER NAME(S)	
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SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD C.1885	NO (X)
CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN	Stone
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	single cell+	log & frame
	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-asphalt shingle
Huy. EE	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE	vinyl-side
	residence 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	(EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) MOVED ()
	IF KNOWN	ST. CONDITION
COORDINATES UTM	Mrs. Condra 25. OPEN TO PUBLIC? YES()	EXTERIOR good
SITE () STRUCTURE (BUILDING () OBJECT () NO(X)	UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT YES () REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE? NO (BY WHAT ? NO ()
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YES (X HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (x) POTENTIAL? NO (40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 75
	og; rest is frame additions in th is very similar to the great	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-11
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
	st, former Iberia, hamlet site. Co	-
	for Maytag washers, trading them fo airman for 16 years; retired to rai	
died in 1981.	illman for to years, recifed to far	se callie. Glate
	ILDINGS	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBU		
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTEU Sources of information		46. PREPARED BY









1 1a 1b	4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION (Voll Farmer	(5) 1 0 F 3
Miller		
OCATION OF	5. OTHER NAME(S)	
EGATIVES	Shelton	
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION DWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES
CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD 1868/1902	NO (X)
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	single cell	Stone 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
ESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	10g
thuy.	F 20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
Co. "FF" J	Shelton 21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	residence	34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE	log 35. PLAN SHAPE rectangle
	23. OWNERSHIP	PUBLIC () 36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
		RIVATE() (EXPLAIN IN ALTERED (x :
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
CORDINATES UTM	Voll Farmer	INTERIOR interior
AT	RR, Eldon	EXTERIOR fair
	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ?	YES() 38. PRESERVATION YES(NO() UNDERWAY? NO(X
N NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT	JECT () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORG	GANIZATION 39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT? NO (X
EGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE	NOT TE 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCL	DED
ART OF ESTAB. YES () 4. DISTRICT IST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIA	7 NO ()	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
AME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTAN	T FEATURES	
	ll house addition, lb is a functio	onal, PHOTO
frame covered well h	ousing in the back yard.	
		BE
See narrative text	for interior photographs.	PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE Built by a Mr. Shelt	on, 1868. Farmer's parents moved	here early 20th century.
Farm grandfather is	from Virginia; grandmother, Penn.	Extended family lived
	randpa, parents, 2 boys, a wife, a	
Sold calves and mule and sold hides durin	colts to pay taxes and "farmed a	little too." Hunted for food
and sold indes durin	g the Deplession.	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND	OUTBUILDINGS	
a well-kept log and	frame landscape	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
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COUNTY Miller	OTHER NAME(S)		
LOCATION OF HEGATIVES COS			
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES	
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO (X) 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL	
CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN	stone	
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	hall & parlor 19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	31. WALL CONSTRUCTION frame	
III III	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL gable-metal	
Hwy HH	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE	
•	residence 22. PRESENT USE	34. WALL TREATMENT abestos	
	residence 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	35. PLAN SHAPE	
	PRIVATE(X)	(EXPLAIN IN NO. 42) ALTERED ()	
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()	
COORDINATES UTM		INTERIOR	
LONG SITE () STRUCTURE	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES()	38. PRESERVATION YES ()	
BUILDING (X) OBJECT () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES()	
	27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	NO(X)	
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YES (HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL ? NO		40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()	1
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 40	
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEA	TURES	PHOTO MUST BE	
		PROVIDED 42-5	
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		TE	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	BUILDINGS		
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY	

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COUNTY Miller	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
LOCATION OF HEGATIVES COS	•	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	30, FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TTY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN hall & parlor	Stone 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame
LILLY, MIL	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
Hwy. HH	21. ORIGIPAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE	weatherboard
	Vacant 23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC()	
	PRIVATE (X)	
COORDINATES UTM	IF KNOWN	ST. CONDITION
LAT		EXTERIOR fair
	CTURE()	LINDS DWAY O
ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT	BJECT () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT? NO(X)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 4. DISTRICT HIST. DISTRICT? NO ()	YER ()	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 100'
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTAN superb type house: tw "appearance" of centra MISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE	o-story hall and parlor which has facade	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-5
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND good combination stone	סטדשטוטבוענג root cellar and frame smokehouse	
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Miller	S. OTHER NAME(S)	
LOCATION OF NEGATIVES		
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIPRANGESECTION	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
F CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IT. DATE(S) OR PERIOD	NO(_X)
ITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	late 19th century	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL stone
	stack	31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Hwy. V	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
5	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	FRONT SIDE
on "V"	residence 22. PRESENT USE	weatherboard
	vacant	35. PLAN SHAPE
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE(X)	
	24. DWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM		INTERIOR good
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES()	EXTERIOR good
SITE () STRUC	TURE() NO(X)	UNDERWAY ? NO (X)
BUILDING () 08. ON NATIONAL YES () 12. 15 IT	YES () 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT? NO (x)
REGISTER ? NO () ELIGIBLE ?	NO() 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X)
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT HIST. DISTRICT ? NO () POTENTIAL	PES() NO()	PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 150
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT	FEATURES	PHOTO
161 m 161 sheets		MUST
16' x 16' stack		X
		PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
One of the Ozarks best	examples of stack house structure, its	additions, and
farm complex in genera	al. On old Bagnell Ferry road.	
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND	OUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY LM
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COUNTY	Charley Alexander	
Miller 5.	OTHER NAME(S)	
NEGATIVES COS		
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION SECTION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2 29. BASEMENT? YES ()
F CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD 1910	NO (X)
ITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN mirror-image	Concrete 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Kenser Creek Rd.	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal 33. NO. OF BAYS
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE 34. WALL TREATMENT
	22. PRESENT USE residence	weatherboard
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC() PRIVATE()	36. CHANGES ADDITION ()
	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
COORDINATES UTM	Charlie Alexander	ST. CONDITION INTERIOR_excellent EXTERIOR_good
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC? YES()	38. PRESERVATION YES ()
SITE () STRUCTURE BUILDING (X) OBJECT		39. ENDANGERED? YES(X) BY WHAT?
ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT YES REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE ? NO	(X) () 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	neglect NO()
PART OF ESTAB. YES () 14. DISTRICT YES HIST. DISTRICT? NO (X) POTENTIAL? NO	(x) ()	40. VISIBLE FROM YES (X) PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD 75
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FE	ATURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE	U C 1000 - 1 1 C	
interior is a "time capsulo	e" of 1930s and before	
•		
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	BUILDINGS	
garage building is part of	former store building	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
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· 104 4.	Joseph Morrow Grave	1083
OCATION OF	OTHER NAME(S)	
EGATIVES COS	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	22. NO. OF STORIES 29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD 1859	NO () 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	IB. STYLE OR DESIGN	SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION
ESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Kenser Creck Rd	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	33. HO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	grave 22. PRESENT USE	34. WALL TREATMENT
	23. OWNERSHIP PUBLIC (X) PRIVATE()	35. PLAN SHAPE 36. CHANGES ADDITION () (EXPLAIN IN ALTERED ()
COORDINATES UTM	24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	MOVED ()
LAT	25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ? YES (X)	BALERING YES () UNDERWAY ? NO ()
SITE (X) STRUCTURE (BUILDING () OBJECT (ON NATIONAL YES () 12. IS IT YES (26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION	39. ENDANGERED? YES() BY WHAT? NO()
REGISTER ? NO (X) ELIGIBLE ? NO (ART OF ESTAB. YES () H4. DISTRICT YES (NIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) POTENTIAL ? NO (27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED	40. VISIBLE FROM YES () PUBLIC ROAD ? NO ()
NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT		41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEA	TURES	PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED 42-29
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE	agon trail, and on a knoll of Morrow	s 40 acres
	etery" burials in rural Missouri	5 70 40165

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COUNTY	Arthur Phillips	
LOCATION OF NEGATIVES COS	THER NAME(S)	
SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2 29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO ()
TTY OR TOWN IF RURAL , VICINITY	IS. STYLE OR DESIGN	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
	mirror-image	SI. WALL CONSTRUCTION
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Lick Creek Rd.	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal 33. NO. OF BAYS
·	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE residence	weatherboard
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Vt., in October, 1861, in Company D, Sixth Vermont Infantry, for three years or during the war, and was mustered into service at Montpelier and assigned to the Army of the Potomac. He was in the Peninsula campaign, and was taken with fever and confined to the hospital at Yorktown a short time, and on his recovery was left without the sense of hearing. In 1802 he was badly injured from a fall, and at the time of his discharge at Washington, D. C., July 4, 1802, he was unable to walk a step. In the summer of 1862 he returned home and after partially recovering from his injuries re-engaged in farming, and has continued that occupation up to the present time. In December, 1805, he immigrated to Miller County, Mo. He first bought 400 acres of land east of Eldon, on which he lived until the spring of 1879. when he removed to his present farm of 500 acres, on which he erected a good residence and barns. He now owns 600 acres of arable land in a good state of cultivation, and in addition to farming is engaged in raising a high grade of stock, making a specialty of Short-Horn and Devonshire cattle, Poland-China hogs, Ootswold sheep and Clydesdale horses. He takes an active interest in school matters, and gives his children, Minnie E. and Eddie C. Weeks, good educational advantages. He and wife and Minnie are members of the First Congregational Church at Eldon, and socially he is a member of the I. O. O. F. at Pleasant Mount. He also belongs to the G. A. R., B. H. Porch Post No. 135, at Olean; also the Farmers' Olub and Agricultural Wheel at Eldon. Mr. Weeks is of an enterprising disposition, has one of the finest homes in the county, has it well improved, and believes that the world moves, and he intends to move with it. He was one of the prime movers in establishing the town of Eldon, laid out the town and filled the flat, and is one of the largest owners of the town. He was also active in securing the railroad in Miller County, and several other permanent improvements. He also erected a good brick mill at Eldon, has an iron warehouse on the side-track of the railroad, does his own shipping, and now controls a large part of that place. His only brother, John W. Weeks, who was the first postmaster at Eldon, and was quite extensively engaged in the lumber trade and other business, owing to failing health moved to Collins, Neb., where he now resides, engaged in farming, and is also the postmaster of that place.

Wells Brother. Among all classes and in every calling in life are those who succeed at any occupation they undertake; whether of a professional, agricultural or commercial nature. Among those whose success has been entirely the result of energy and perseverance stands the name of the Wells Brothers, who are the owners of one of the best farms in Miller County. At lies fully two miles in length along the Osage bottom, and the soil is very rich and herail. These two brothers, to have it. Ind William R., are both natives of Tyler County. We have both are unmarried men, and neither had had any experience in farming when coming to Missouri. They came to Miller County, Mo., in 1881, and began farming on the place they now own. This place was purchased by their father. Charles Y. Wells, fond before the late war. He was a steamboat captain on the One and Mission the Bivers for a number of years. He was born in Dayton, Ohio, and his wife, Susan Russell, was a native of Virginia. The former died on his farm in - ML - AS - DOI - 0.99

February, 1880, and the latter is a resident of West Virginia. The Wells Brothers have, during the last seven years, cleared up 150 acres of this land, and now have 250 acres under cultivation. They own 640 acres in the tract. They are now just completing a handsome two slow residence and are doing most of the work memory of they are intelligent and industrious young men, and describe great credit for their integrity and prosperity. They deal quite credit work is a some

William W. Wetloel, general merchant of St. Elizabeth, Mo., has been engaged in his present business since 1875. He was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1836, being the youngest of three children born to William Wetlock and wife, who are also natives of Hanover. The father was a farmer, and died in his native land, but his widow came to America and settled in Gasconade County, Mo., where she diod many years ago. Here William W. received the greater part of his rearing, being trained in the duties of farm labor. While still a resident of that county he was married to Elizabeth Lucors, and afterward moved to St. Elizabeth, where he engaged in general merchandising. From this point he removed to Charleston, where he is interested in the same business, and has filled the positions of postmuster at both St. Elizabeth and Charleston, being the present postmaster of the latter place. He has a good and paying trade, and in enterprises tending to benefit the county he has ever taken an active interest. He is a Republican in politics. He and wife have one son, William, who resides at home.

Geographic Among the prominent farmers of the county who have fought the battle of life successfully may be mentioned Mr. Williams, who was born in Morgan County, Mo., in 1849, being the eldest of five children born to the union of Samuel Williams and Rachel Carver, who were born in Virginia and Ohio, respectively. The former came to Morgan County when a young man, and was here married and spent the remainder of his days, his death occurring in 1803, at the age of forty-seven years. His widow still resides in Morgan County. G. L. Williams, our subject, spent his early days in working on the farm and in attending school, and was married in his native county in August, 1868, to Lucinda Daniels, who was born in Greene County, Mo., in 1849, being a daughter of Tapley and Keziah (Thornhill) Daniels, who were Tennesseeans, and came to Missouri about 1840, and died in 1874 and 1872, respectively. After his marriage Mr. Williams resided in Morgan County until 1871, when he moved to Miller County and purchased his present farm of 100 acres, and is engaged in general farming. He has always taken an interest in enterprises for the benefit of the county, and in politics votes with the Democratic party. He and wife are members of the Baptist Church, and are the parents of three children: Victoria Alice (Mrs. Oramer), resides in Franklin Township; Mary Ardell (Mrs. Mc-Clure), also resides in Franklin Township, and Lavona Bell. Victor Emanuel, a son, died in 1882, at the age of eight years.

Tames M. Williams dealer in hardware, etc., at Aurora Springs, was born in Wabash County, Ill., January 1, 1837, and is the seventh son in a family of ten children born to Joseph and Eliza (Cunningham) Williams. The father was a native of New York, of Welsh de-

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Wells House

On the Osage River, near the town of Tuscumbia, sits the Wells House, possible the first residence in Miller County equipped with running water and indoor bath facilities.

The house was built in 1889 by J.R. Wells, whose father, Charles, had homesteaded the farm not long after arriving in Missouri from Wheeling, West Virginia.

Charles lived in a small log cabin he found on the farm until his death. At that time his sons, J.R. and William, came from West Virginia to settle their father's affairs. William remained only a short time, but J.R. married here and decided to stay on at his father's farm.

J.R. and his wife lived in the cabin until 1889, when they decided to build a house nearby on a flowing spring. The new house consisted of five rooms, with each bedroom measuring 15-feet square. Some of the Wells' seven children were born in this house and attended a one-room schoolhouse nearby.

In 1902, J.R. began a major renovation and expansion on the family's residence. When completed, the house had three stories and ten rooms, including a bathroom and pantry. Although considered one of the finest homes around at the time, J.R. was not finished.

For years he had noticed that the spring never ceased to flow, even during droughts, so he decided to cap it as the source of running water in the house. A springhouse was built and water was pumped into reservoir. From there the water was channeled into the house. The spring also provided a fountain in the front yard, where the Wells' children could probably be found playing on hot days.

The third floor of the big house served as a school for these children, probably the only private school for miles. Teachers were brought in from Virginia and North Carolina to instruct the classes, but in 1917, the family moved to Jefferson City so their children could attend high school. They kept their river home, though, and returned during the summer and on holidays.

The Osage River, whose fluctuation was disturbed by the creation of the Lake of the Ozarks, overran its banks in 1942, and the first floor of the Wells House went under. When the floods subsided, the big house and part of the old log cabin were moved back several yards from the water's banks. There it has remained safe.

Today the house and farm belong to Paul Griffith, who has maintained the property's perfect condition.



Wells' Home and Original Cabin





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YELLOW HIGHLIGHTED AREA REPRESENTS VERY ROUGH APPROXIMATE AREA OF J.D. JAMES FARM.

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FACING HIGHWAY 17, HIDDEN BY TREES, THE HOME OF JACK JAMES (A SON OF J.D. JAMES)

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APPROXIMATE LAND HOLDINGS OF J. D. JAMES

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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT A	ND OUTBUILDINGS	
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION Curtis Irwin; on site		46. PREPARED BY

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to environment and self-ex	pression in the Ozarks		
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	BUILDINGS		
SOURCES OF INFORMATION On site	inspection	46. PREPARED BY LM	
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE	
on "old Dixon road"	
DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION On site inspection	46. PREPARED BY

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COUNTY		
LOCATION OF	OTHER NAME(S)	
REGATIVES COS	IS. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 2
TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION		29. BASEMENT ? YES () NO()
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS	17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD late-19th century	30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
TTY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY	18. STYLE OR DESIGN	STORE
DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION	19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER	frame 32 ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
Tavern Creek Rd.	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	cross gable-asphalt
Inden U.Ser 100.	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT residence	FRONT SIDE
	22. PRESENT USE	weatherboard
	residence	35. PLAN SHAPE
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		46 65
on "old Dixon road"		
same type house as the James	house in Miller Co #92	
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUT	TBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
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	20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER	gable-metal
	21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT	33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT SIDE
	residence	34. WALL TREATMENT log
	22. PRESENT USE Vacant	35. PLAN SHAPE
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HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
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DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OU	TBUILDINGS	
SOURCES OF INFORMATION		46. PREPARED BY
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TINC	Ester's Room	
Miller 5.	OTHER NAME(S)	
EGATIVES	Ray Irwin's cabin	
PECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION SECTION SECTION	16. THEMATIC CATEGORY	28. NO. OF STORIES 1 29. BASEMENT ? YES ()
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AME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT	-1	41. DISTANCE FROM AND
		FRONTAGE ON ROAD 200 yards
FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEA	TURES	PHOTO
This cell is one end of a	former dog-trot house.	MUST
		\times
		PROVIDED
HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE		
This cell was "Easter's" of	or Ester's room, a female slave who	survived many
years following the Civil	War.	

45. SOURCES OF INFORMATION	LM
Dr. Ray Irwin; on site inspection FTURN THIS FORM WHEN COMPLETED TO: OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION	47. ORGANIZATION COS
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