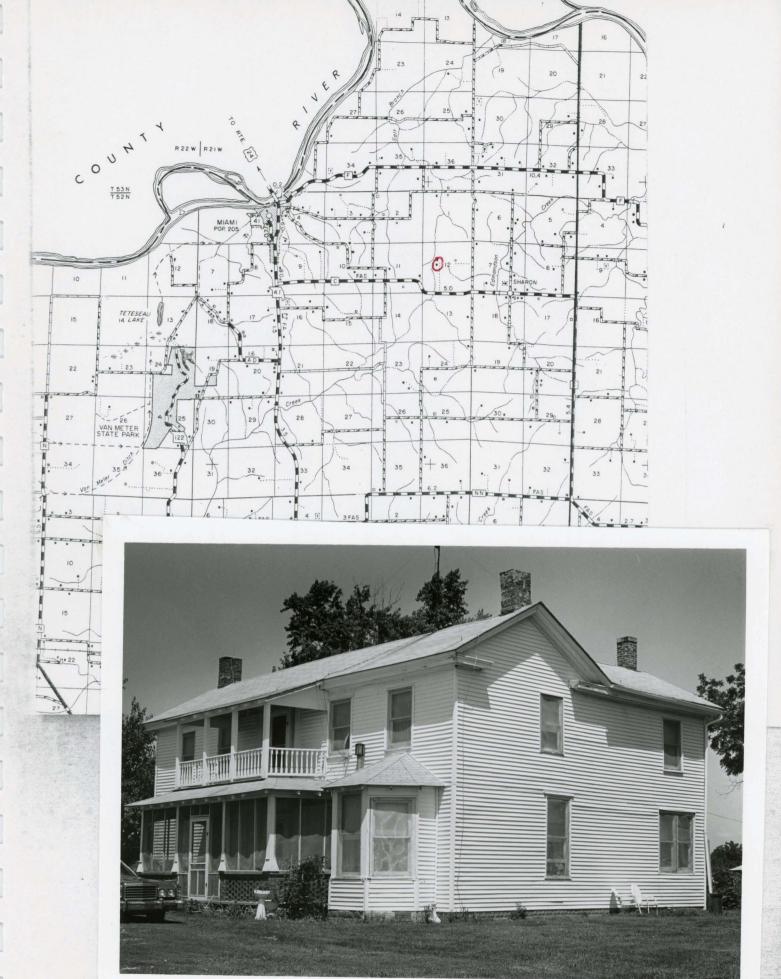
INDEX: MIAMI TOWNSHIP

- 1. Wheeler-Williams house
- 2. Latimer house
- 3. Smith house
- 4. VanMeter house
- 5. Harvey barn
- 6. Parks barn
- 7. Paxton barn
- 8. Cline barn
- 9. Cline watertower
- 10. Norton Cumberland Presbyterian Church
- 11. Mt. Carmel Methodist Church
- 12. Fairville Baptist Church
- 13. Bethel Baptist Church
- 14. Grain storage building
- 15. Taylor sawmill
- 16. VanMeter ditch
- 17. Muddy Creek bridge
- 18. Branch of Missouri River bridge
- 19. Missouri River bridge

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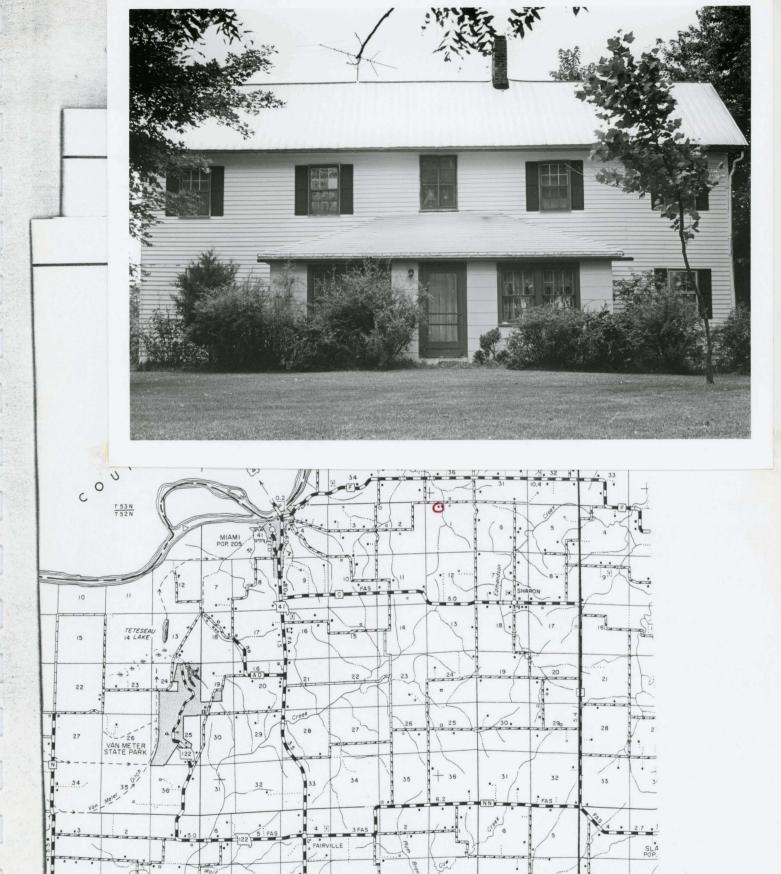
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NAME / TITLE	Diane Everman, Histor	rical Consultant			
ORGANIZATION M	Missouri Valley Regio	onal Planning Con			
	162 S. Brunswick, Ma				, LATE



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NAME / TITLE D	iane <u>Everman</u> , Histori	cal Consultant			
ORGANIZATION M	issouri Valley Region	al Planning Commiss	ion		
ADDRESS	162 S. Brunswick, Mar	shall, MO 65340			LATE

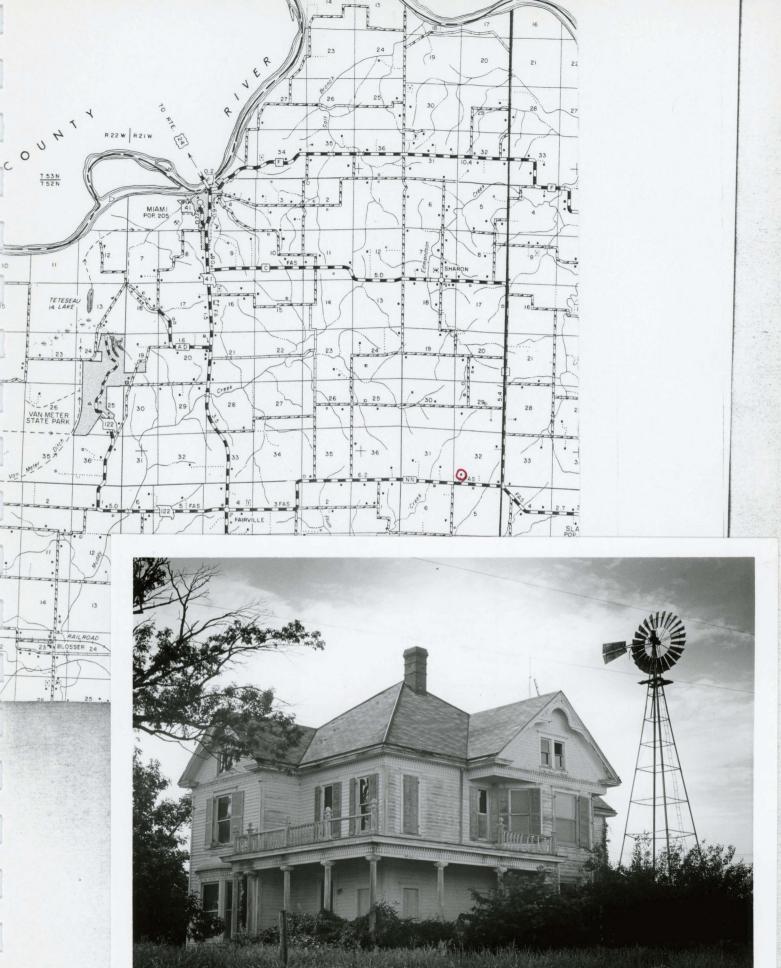
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ORGANIZATION ADDITESS



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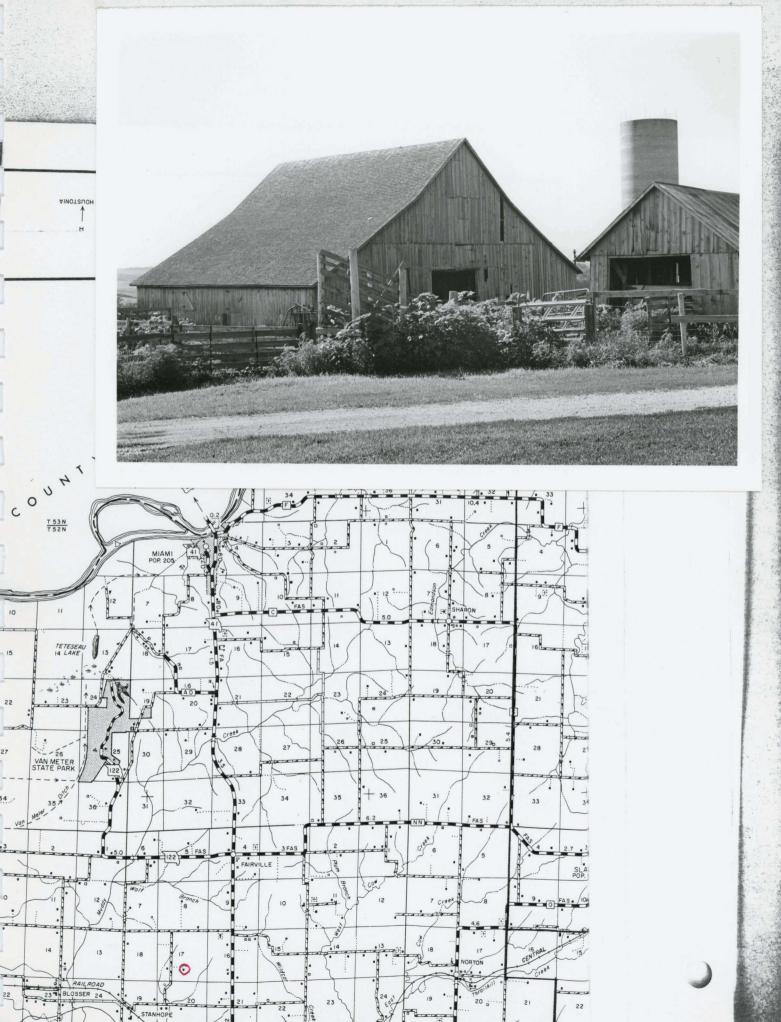
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NAME / TITLE	Diane Everman, Historic	al Consultant		A THE THE WINDOWS WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO
ORGANIZATION I	Missouri Valley Regiona	l Planning Commis	sion	
ADDRESS	1162 S. Brunswick, Marsl	hall, MO 65340	- Programme and all consumer	LATE



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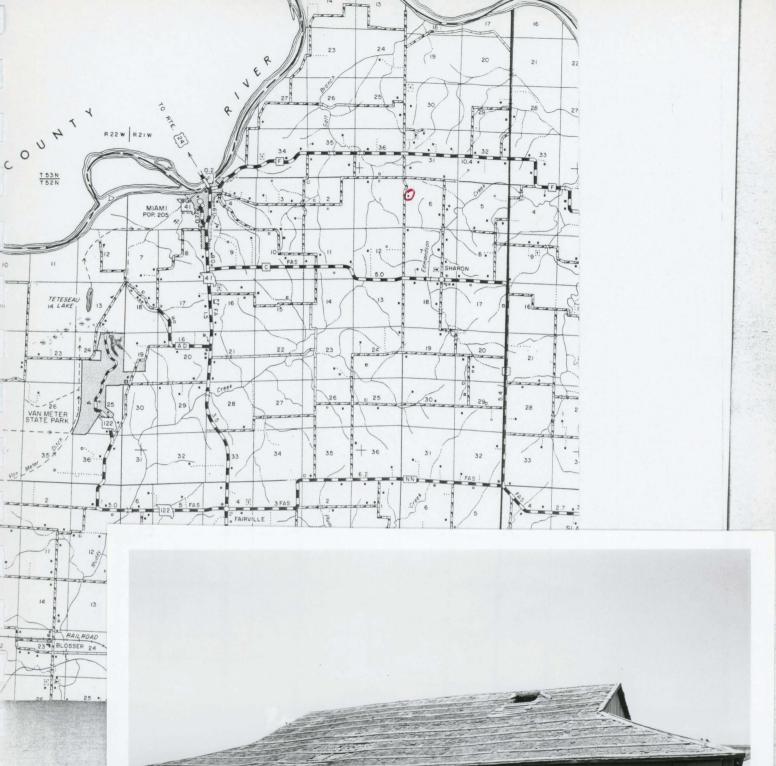
ERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICA	MCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY	C BC CTA	47.4
prehistoric	grahaology-prohistoria	commonthy planning	landscapa, archhectura	neiçile 1
1400-1499	archeology-historic	conservation	law 111 erature	solence
1500 <b>-1599</b>	X agriculture X architecture	economics education	military	ooclal /
1600 <b>-1699</b> 1700 <b>-1799</b>	c/1	sagingsring	muelc	humanitarian
X_18:00 -18 <b>99</b>	commwecs	exploration/entilament	phillosophy	theoler
1900 -	communications	industry	politics/government	transportati
		Invention		other (specify
PECIFIC DATES	Unknown	BUILDER/ARCHITECT	Unknown	
	GMIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAG			
this southerr modern frame	n section of the townshi	p. Most have been re rn is also unusual in	n with pegs, are unusua placed with newer barns that it is primarily an	of a
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A MAJOR RIS	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFERS	FNCES		
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Interview wit	th Harvey family, July,	1984.		
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10. GEOGRAPH	HCAL DATA			
ACREAGE OF PROPER	TYQUADRANGLE NAME		DCALE	,
UTM REFERENCES	<b>)</b>			
ZONE	EASTING NORTHIN	G 2	DIE EASTING HOR	THING
с				
VERBAL BOUNDAR	TY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIF	TICATION		
TEIN DOILL C.	: - 17 NH CE CE			
ibin-kziw, se	c. 17. NW,SE,SE			
				· ·
II. FORM PRE	EPARED BY			
NAME / TITLE D	iane Everman, Historica	l Consultant		
ORGANIZATION M	lissouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission		
ADDITESS	162 S. Brunswick, Marsh	all, MO 65340		DATE



NAME		a a ann a suigh sea a sea ann a sea ann an seann ann ann an seann ann ann an seann ann ann an seann ann ann an							
STORIC Pa	arks Barn				_,	#6			
D/OR COMMON								•	
LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MA	AP	1						
REET & NUMBER	R CR				(	A THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING THE PROPERTY OF			
TOWN			Z_vić	HITY OF	M				
ATE	3000			COUNTY		003-34	CODE		
CLASSIFICAT	TION 56	T 52 N	p.32	S W	NI	u Sw	NW		<del></del>
TEGORY	OWNERSHIP		STATUS			ENT USE			<del></del>
district	public		occupia		c	gricultura		_พกรอกน	
Xbuilding(s)	_Xprivata		unoccup			on:mercial	-	_park	•
_structure _site	PUBLIC ACQUISIT	TON	ACCESSIBI			ducational ntertainment		_private resid _religious	dence
object	in process		yos: rai			tremarevo		scientific	
	being consider	∌d	X yes: un	restricted		ndustrial		_iransportati	on dic
			no			ilitary	mantled	_other:being	
OWNER OF F					·				
ME Miss	ouri Town		·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					
REET & NUMBER	?	· · ·	·		<b>サ</b> っかっち	<b>ፘ</b> ~ - <b>ሮ ሳ</b> - <b>ቀ</b> \γγ			
Y, TOWN			_XVIC	INITY OF	Nalisa	S CILY	STATE	MO .	
LOCATION C	OF LEGAL DESCRIP	PTION:							
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·	ATION IN EXISTIN			VES	3			COLINEY	
	ATION IN EXISTED	G SURVEYS DETERMINED ELE		F3.Y	<b>KO</b>	FEDERAL	STATE	COUNTY	LO
	ATION IN EXISTEN			YE3	<b>KO</b>	FEDERAL	STATE	COUNTY	L0
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rue				_ 463	KO -	FEDERAL	STATE	COUNTY	Lo
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DESCRIPTION  _excellent _good	[i duteriorated ruins	OETERMINED ELE	CK ONE	_ YE3	Ş	RECK ONE	8	COUNTY	Lo
DESCRIPTION  (_excellent _good _fair	deterloratedduterloratedruinsunaxpoted	CHE	CK ONE unaltered		Ş	IECK ONE	8		LO
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DESCRIPTION  DESCR	deterlorateddeterloratedrulnsunaxpoted RESENT_AND_ORIGINAL add tenon_constructe logs_ca. 15"x8".\	CHE X  (IF KNOWN) PH ed barn. Al	CK ONE unaltered altered YSICAL APP		Ş	IECK ONE _original sit _moved	<b>e</b>	are	LO
DESCRIPTION  DESCR	deterlorateddeterloratedrulnsunaxpoted RESENT_AND_ORIGINAL addition_constructe	CHE X  (IF KNOWN) PH ed barn. Al	CK ONE unaltered altered YSICAL APP		Ş	IECK ONE _original_sit _moved	<b>e</b>	are	LO
DESCRIPTION  DESCR	deterlorateddeterloratedrulnsunaxpoted RESENT_AND_ORIGINAL add tenon_constructe logs_ca. 15"x8".\	CHE X  (IF KNOWN) PH ed barn. Al	CK ONE unaltered altered YSICAL APP	PEARAI de	S	IECK ONE _original sit _moved	• d	TALKS	L0
DESCRIPTION  DESCR	deterlorateddeterloratedrulnsunaxpoted RESENT_AND_ORIGINAL add tenon_constructe logs_ca. 15"x8".\	CHE X  (IF KNOWN) PH ed barn. Al	CK ONE unaltered altered YSICAL APP	PEARAI (	Ş	IECK ONE _original_sit _moved	• d	TALLS  RESHING	
DESCRIPTION  DESCR	deterlorateddeterloratedrulnsunaxpoted RESENT_AND_ORIGINAL add tenon_constructe logs_ca. 15"x8".\	CHE X  (IF KNOWN) PH ed barn. Al	CK ONE unalived altered  YSICAL APP  1 lumber e roof; exterior.	PEARAI G	S	IECK ONE _original_sit _moved	• d	TALLS	
DESCRIPTION  DESCR	deterlorateddeterloratedrulnsunaxpoted RESENT_AND_ORIGINAL add tenon_constructe logs_ca. 15"x8".\	CHE X  (IF KNOWN) PH ed barn. Al	CK ONE unalived altered  YSICAL APP  1 lumber e roof; exterior.	PEARAI (	S	IECK ONE _original sit _moved		TALLS  ASSAING  COR.	
DESCRIPTION  DESCR	deterlorateddeterloratedrulnsunaxpoted RESENT_AND_ORIGINAL add tenon_constructe logs_ca. 15"x8".\	CHE X  (IF KNOWN) PH ed barn. Al	CK ONE unalived altered  YSICAL APP  1 lumber e roof; exterior.	PEARAI G	S	IECK ONE _original sit _moved	600	TALLS  RESHING	
DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION DESCRIBETHE PR Mortise an hand hewn;	deterlorateddeterloratedrulnsunaxpoted RESENT_AND_ORIGINAL add tenon_constructe logs_ca. 15"x8".\	CHE X  (IF KNOWN) PH ed barn. Al	CK ONE unalived altered  YSICAL APP  1 lumber e roof; exterior.	PEARAI G	S	IECK ONE _original sit _moved	600	TALLS  ASSAILUSE  COR.  P)	
DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION DESCRIBETHE PR Mortise an hand hewn;	deterlorateddeterloratedrulnsunaxpoted RESENT_AND_ORIGINAL add tenon_constructe logs_ca. 15"x8".\	CHE X  (IF KNOWN) PH ed barn. Al	CK ONE unalived altered  YSICAL APP  1 lumber e roof; exterior.	PEARAI G	S	IECK ONE _original sit _moved	le Coccerta	TPLAS  RESHIVE  (COR. 12)	
DESCRIPTION  DESCR	deterlorateddeterloratedrulnsunaxpoted RESENT_AND_ORIGINAL add tenon_constructe logs_ca. 15"x8".\	CHE X  (IF KNOWN) PH ed barn. Al	CK ONE unalived altered  YSICAL APP  1 lumber e roof; exterior.	PEARAI G	S	IECK ONE _original sit _moved	le Coccerta	TALLS  ASSAILUSE  COR.  P)	

ERIOD prehistoric 1400-1499	AREAS OF SIGNIFIC	CANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY community_pleaningconservation	EC UTA fandscape: architectura fow	sclence
1500-1599	X.agriculture	nconcrites	Illarature	sculpture
1600 -1699	architecture	education	mllitery	social /
1700 -1799	cr1	sagintaring	music	humanitarian
X_1850 -1899	commerce	orploration/englament	philosophy politics/government	theoter
1900-	communications	industryinvention	,pames/gave.masm	other (specify
PECIFIC DATES	ca. 1830s		nknown	
TATEMENT OF SI	GNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARA	GRAPH)	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	
of the buildi	ng, the log section, w	in the entire area. It was built and the rest wa ion is the largest and I	as part of the wings al	11
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e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e				
MAJOR BIE	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFER	RENCES		
Interview wit	h Mr. and Mrs. Robert	Latimer, July, 1984.		
O. GEOGRAPH	ICAL DATA	ه د د د د د د د د د د د د د د د د د د د		
CREASE OF PROPER			DCALE	
ITM REFERENCES				
ZONE	EASTING NORTH	NG ZO	S EASTING NOT	THING
c L				
VERBAL BOUNDAR	TY DESCRIPTION AND JUST	IFICATION	manada Maian eta 1 - Andre 4 - Pela mai pendiren da, derendirentanda e e	
T52N-R20W, Se	c. 6. NW,SW,NW			
II. FORM PRE	PARED BY			
	iane Everman, Historic	al Consultant		* - **********************************
ORGANIZATION M	issouri Valley Regiona	l Planning Commission		
ADDRESS ]	162 S. Brunswick, Mars	hall, MO 65340	The control of the co	DATE

ADDRESS

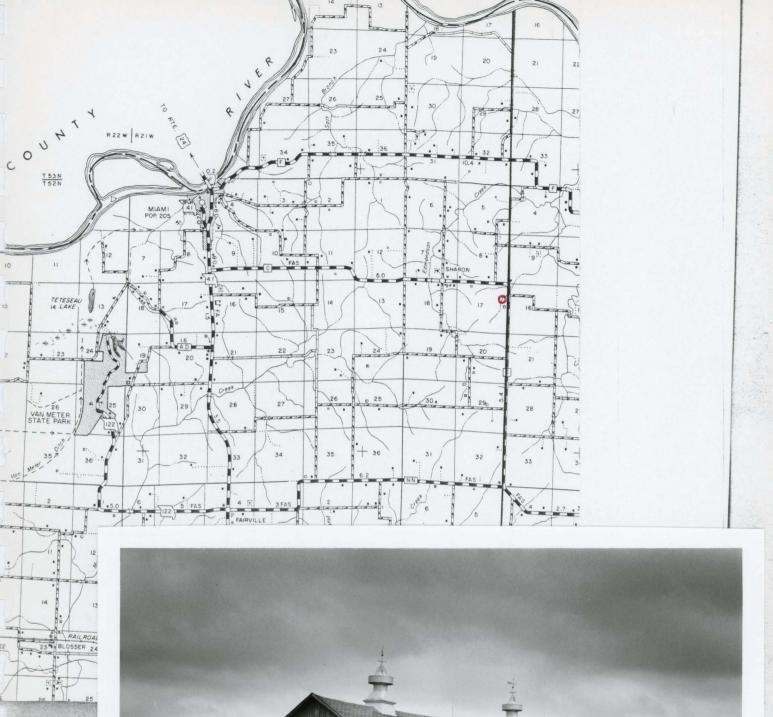




NAME				
STORIC	Paxton Barn	#7		
OZOR COMMO	N			
LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MAP			,
REET & NUM	BER			
IY, TOWN		VICINITY C	Sharon	
ATE	3000	COUNTY		C002
CLASSIFIC	CATION SIT 501	) Dow		
TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	poblic	beingled	_X_cgriculture	museum
(_building(s)	X privata	unoccupled	con:mercial	park
structure	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	work in brogress ACCESSIBLE		private_residence
_site _object	in process	Yes: restricted	entertainment government	religious
	being considered	X yes: unrestricted		ransportation
		no	military	other:
OWNER OF	PROPERTY			
ME Nelli	e Smith			
REET & NUME				
Y, TOWN		XVICINITY OF	F Miami	STATE MO
LOCATION	OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION	N		
	RECORDER OF DEEDS,	SALINE COUNTY COURTHO	USE, MARSHALL, MO	
REPRESEN	ITATION IN EXISTING S	URVEYS		
rle	DETE	RMINED ELEGIDLE?YES	NO FEDERAL	STATECOUNTYLC
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DESCRIPT	1011			
IDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE	
y_excellent	duteriorated	<u>X</u> unaltered	<u>X</u> original site	
_go <b>od</b>	ruins	altered	rnoved	date
_falr	boroqxenu			
SCRIBE THE	PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF K	NOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANC	5.	
		•		•
_arge woode	en barn with three hallw	ays and various entrand	ces.	

ERIOD AREAS OF	SIGNIFICANCE - CHECK AND	D JUSTIFY COL	Militaria	
prehistorieprehadlogy - pre	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		landscapm archibed	turatelicion
I400-I499archeology-hist	oricconservation	na	law	sclence
1500-1 <b>599</b> X_agriculture	sconomics		literature	sculpture ;
1600 -1699architecture	education		mllitery	social /
1700 -1799 cri		-	music	humcultarian
coninercs	orploration		philosophy	flizoter
	·	\	politics/governmen	
	invention		<u> </u>	other (specify
PECIFIC DATES Unknown		HITECT Unknow	n :	
TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ON	E PARAGRAPH)	1		
The man on whose land the A. Paxton was not only a far reflects the prominence of	rmer but also the hea	d of a local	Grange Chapter.	
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. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL	DEEDENCES			-
4. WIAOON BIBLIOGNAP THE ME	METERONO			
Illustrated Atlas Map of Sali	ne Co., MO St. Louis	s: MO. Publ.	Co., 1876.	
10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA				
ACREAGE OF PROPERTYQUADRANGLE	HAHE		DCALE.	
UTM REFERENCES				
ZONE EASTING	NORTHING	2015	EASTING	HORTHING
		p L		
VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND	DUSTIFICATION			
TEON BOOK C. 17 NE	1 2			
T52N-R20W, Sec. 17 NE	,, SE¼,NE¼			
II. FORM PREPARED BY				
NAME / TITLE Diane Everman, Hi	storical Consultant		-	
ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley R	egional Planning Comm	nission		1
ADDITESS 1162 S. Brunswick	, Marshall, MO 65340	)		DATE

ADDITESS

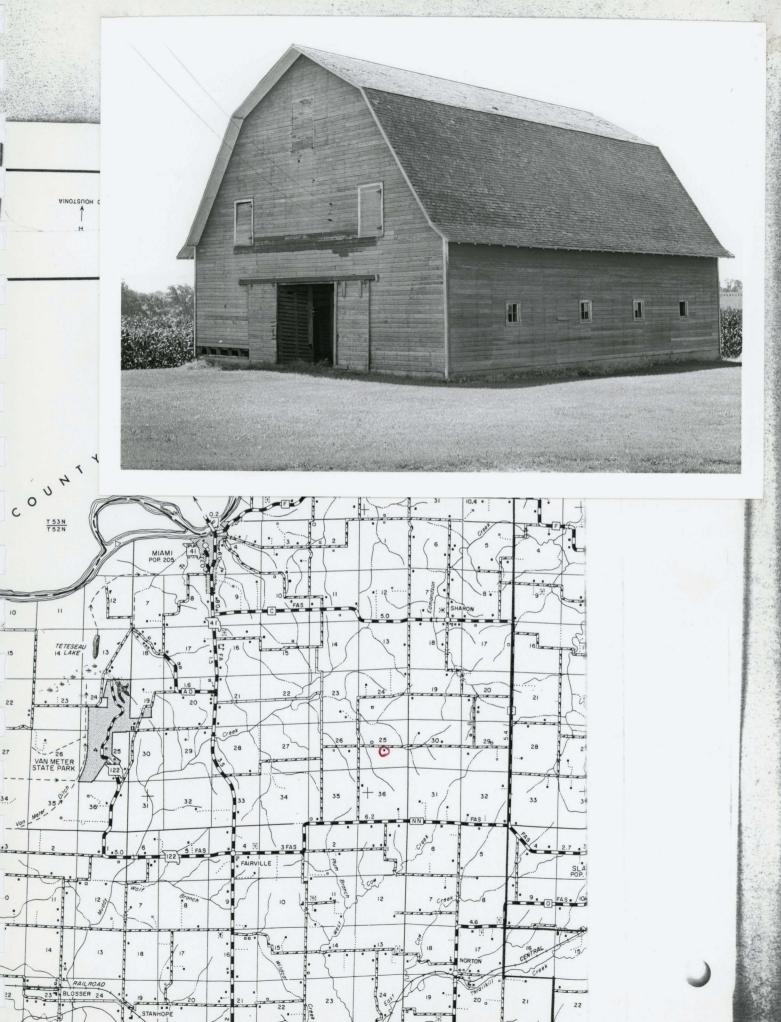




NAME			μо			<del></del>	
	e Barn		#8				
D/OR COMMON						•	
LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MA	P					
REET & NUMBER	? CR						
IY, TOWN			VICINITY O	F Sha	2707		
ATE	SOOR		COUNT			CODE	
CLASSIFICAT	10N 505	500	SIW)	NUD K	WSE		
TEGORY	OWNERSHIP		STATUS	PRES	ENT USE		
_district	A beplie		Loiqueso	-	ricultura	mu	
_building(s) _structure	both		unoccupled work in progress		n:mercial ucational	parl	
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ON	ACCESSIBLE		tertainment		ate residence glous
_object	In process		Lotalitzei :cov		vernment		ntific
*.	being considered	3	A year unrestricte		dustriat Hitary		eportation
OWNER OF P			no	110	·	othe	
	Cline		<u> </u>				
REET & NUMBER					·		
Y, TOWN			X_VICINITY	of Miami		STATE M	)
<del></del>	F LEGAL DESCRIP	TICIEI					
	RECORDER OF DEE	DS, SALINE	an este	DUSE, MAR	SHALL, MO		
	RECORDER OF DEE	DS, SALINE		DUSE, MAR	SHALL, MO	STATE	COUNTYL
REPRESENTA	RECORDER OF DEE	DS, SALINE				STATE	COUNTYL
REPRESENTA	RECORDER OF DEE	DS, SALINE SURVEYS DETERMINED EL		<b>NO</b>		STATE	COUNTYL
REPRESENTA  TLE  DESCRIPTION  Jaccellent	RECORDER OF DEE	DS, SALINE SURVEYS DETERMINED EL	EGIDLE? YESYES	CH MO	FEDERAL	STATE	COUNTYL
REPRESENTA TLE DESCRIPTION	RECORDER OF DEE	DS, SALINE SURVEYS DETERMINED EL	ECK ONE	CH.	FEDERAL	STATE	COUNTY L
REPRESENTA  FLE  DESCRIPTION  Paccellent  Good  Jair	RECORDER OF DEE	SURVEYS DETERMINED EL	EGIBLE?YESYESYESYESYESYES	Сн 	ECK ONE  ( original site _ moved		COUNTY L

ERIOD	archeology - prehistoricarcheology - historicarchitecturearchitecturecommencescommences	CANCE - CHECK AND JUST	ning   12 	erature litery	religionsclencesculpturesocial / humonitarialthatistransportatiother (specific
PECIFIC DATES		BUILDER/ARCHITEC	T Unknow		
	IGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARA		UNINIOW		
TATEMENT OF	Total Control of the			*** **********************************	
diversifie	is an outstanding exam d agricultural practic a good example of mor ier age.	es of the area. Al	though built	later in 20th	century,
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	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFEI th Mr. Cline, July, 198				
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O. GEOGRAPH	IICAL DATA				
ACREAGE OF PROPER				DCALE	
UTM REFERENCES A	• - [		B		
ZONE	EASTING NORTH	HG	ZOVS EAS	TING HOR	THING
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VERBAL BOUNDAR	TY DESCRIPTION AND JUST	IFICATION			
:					
T52N-R21W, S	Sec. 25 NW,NW,SE				•
	70.000				
	EPARED BY Jiane Everman, Historic	cal Consultant	·		
organization M	lissouri Valley Regiona	al Planning Commissi	on ·		
ADDRESS 1	162 S. Brunswick, Mars	hall, MO 65340	· =#8= = =		CATE

ADURESS



	•	* <u></u>		•
STORIC Clin	e Watertower	#9	•	
D/OR COMMON				•
LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MAP	•	•	
REET & NUMBER	}		The same of the sa	
IY, TOWN		VISINITY OF		
ATE	SOOR	COUNTY		C002
CLASSIFICAT	ION			
TEGORY _district _boilding(s) (_structure _site _object	OWNERSHIP publicpublicboth PUBLIC ACQUISTIONin processbeing considered	STATUS  NA poccupied  uneccupied  work in progress  ACCESSIBLE  yes: restricted  yes: unrestricted  no	PRESENT USEcgriculturucon:mercialeducationalentertainmentgovernmentindustrialmilitary	museumparkprivate_residencereligiousscientificiransportationothers
OWNER OF P	ROPERTY			
ME F.M. C1	ine			
REET & NUMBER				
Y, TOWN		XVICINITY OF	Miami	STATE MO
	RECORDER OF DEEDS		SE, MARSHALL, NO	
REPRESENTA	TION IN EXISTING		NO FEDERAL	STATECOUNTYLO
~ - ~	TION IN EXISTING	SURVEYS		STATECOUNTYLO
~ - ~	TION IN EXISTING S	SURVEYS		STATECOUNTYLO
rle	TION IN EXISTING S	SURVEYS		STATECOUNTYLO
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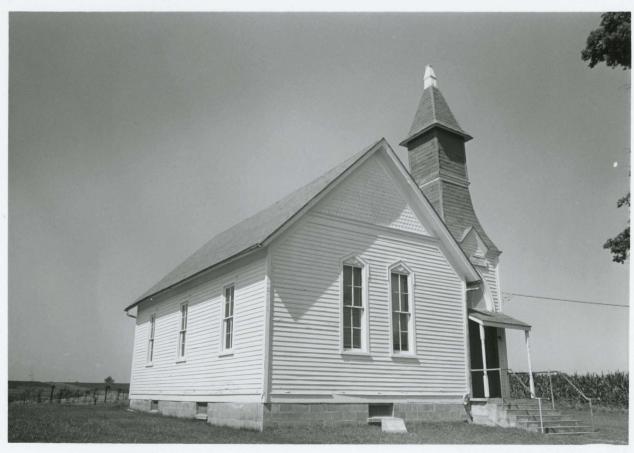
prehistoric 1400-1499 1500-1599 1600-1699 1700-1799 1800-1899 X1900-	AREAS OF SIGNIFIC	CANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIF connently_planningconservationeconomicseducationsuglection/solflomenindustryinvention	landscape architecture law literature military music	
PECIFIC DATES	ca. 1918	BUILDER/ARCHITECT	Unknown .	
TATEMENT OF S	IGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARA	GRAPH)		
Now they s	eldom dot the landscap on the Cline farm stil	e and even more seldom	one time a common occur do they continue to ope the agriculture, not hou	rate.
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MAJOR BIE	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFER	RENCES		
interview with	F.W. Cline, July, 198	4.		
O. GEOGRAPH	IICAL DATA			
ACREAGE OF PROPER UTM REFERENCES			OCALE	
ZONE	EASTING NORTHI	B I	ZOVS EASTING HORT	HING
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VERBAL BOUNDAR	TY DESCRIPTION AND JUST	IFICATION		
T52N-R21W,			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
II. FORM PRE				
NAME / TITLE DORGANIZATION M	liane Everman, Historic Issouri Valley Regiona	al Consultant		
ADDITESS	162 S. Brunswick, Mars	hall, MO 65340		LATE



NAME				
L	orton Cumberland Presby	terian Church	#10	
O/OR COMMON				
LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MAP			:
REET & NUMBE	<del></del>	an annua a una a annua pung na nguli manua Branssoning ta hipangga a ta hipanggan ta da daar an gana	al de - esta de de la reconsidar a 1880 e - Prote transcapardo depositado espaisa de	
IY, TOWN	Antonio Maria de Cara de Caracterio de Carac	VISHITY C		
ATE	3000	COUNTY		CODE
CLASSIFICAT				
TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	a
district	parbile	Leiquiso X.	cgricultura	museum
Xbuilding(s)	X private	unoccupled	con:mercial	park
_structure	both Acoustician	work in progress		private residence
_site _object	PUBLIC ACQUISITIONin process	ACCESSIBLEyos: restricted	antertainment	X_religious
_001001	being considered	X yea: uprestricted		iransportation
•		no	military	other:
OWNER OF F	PROPERTY			
: <del></del>	Cumberland Presbyteria	n Church	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
REET & NUMBER		1 dia di		
Y, TOWN		VICINITY OF	F Slater	STATE MO
LOCATION C	OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION	.1		
REPRESENTA	ATION IN EXISTING ST	JRVEYS		
rle	DETE	RMINED ELEGIDLE? YES	NO FEDERAL	STATE COUNTY LO
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		•		
DESCRIPTIO	74			
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_good	ruins	altered	(th)Add	dute
falr	unaxported		pe	
	RESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KI			
Frame	church on block founda	tion. Gothic treatmen	t on	
	d entry way. Fish-sca	le decoration on loft		
area of fr	ont and rear. Papered	interior.	174K	<u> </u>
			gramma magazini magaz	1
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		45'		50 x 201
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		•	and the second second second	
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	prohableqy-prohistoricorcheology-historicagriculture	Community planns conservation conservation		neticial X religionsciencescutqluae \[ \text{Visitors} \]
1600 <b>-1699</b> 1700 <b>-1799</b>	architecture	education	music	humcoltarie
<u>X</u> 18:00 -18:99	commission	orploration/entriam		throtar
1900 -	communications	industry	politics/government	fronzportat
		Invention		०८५३) वस्ती०
PECIFIC DATES	ca. 1859, ca. 1910	BUILDER/ARCHITECT	Unknown	
TATEMENT OF S	IGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGR	APH)		
Org. 12-	26-1859. Erected ca. 185	59. Frame, cost \$2	150.	
organized from Mt. H and "Hard	ongregation was a splinte in 1859. This particular oreb, it bought an intere Shell" Baptists already u tist and Norton Methodist	r church was built est in this buildin using the building,	1859. When this group s g, ca. 1909 with the Met	plit hodists
using one number of	uilding represents this i building because of the e members. It is also an i county that has had a wo	expense of land and interesting structu	construction and the sm	all
<b>8.</b>				
				-
Hist. of Sa WPA Histori and Hist. of Sa Slater Area	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFERE line Co., MO. St. Louis: c Records Curbey, Missour St. Hist. Soc. of MO., ( line Co., MO. St. Louis: Centennial, 1878-1978, (	MO. Hist. Co., 188 ri 1939-1942. West Coll 3551, f19461 MO. Hist. Co., 188	ern Hist. Jt. MSS Coll. 1, p. 454	-Univ. of MO,
10. GEOGRAPI	RTYQUADRANGLE HARE		BCALE	
UTM REFERENCE	<del></del>			
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	Diane Everman, Historica		and the second of the second o	
	Missouri Valley Regional 1162 S. Brunswick, Marsha		n	LATE
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NAME						
STORIC	Mt.	Carmel Methodis	t Church	#11	•.	
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SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Cemetery surrounds this building. Corner stone reads, "Mount Carmel, M E Church S, 1850-93". Cellar entrance back side. Small balcony in rear over vestibule. Dimensions-40'x50'.

:010D	AREAS OF SIGNIFICAL	NCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY	US COM	17** 17**
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prehistoric	orchoology-historic	conservation	low	science
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		invention	*	other (specif
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PECIFIC DATES	1850/1893  GMIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGE		d Page	
constructed congregatio the pews we	rch on this site was bri 1893. The land upon wh n by Wm. Burruss, one of re divided by a partition The back balcony was fo	nich the building rests f the lst settlers in t on down the middle, sep	s was given to the the area. Originally,	
It has	also been the model for	many churches in the o	county.	·
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I. FORM PRE	PARED BY			
NAME / TITLE D	iane Everman, Historica	<u>  Consultant</u>	i	
ORGANIZATION M	issouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission		
ADDIRESS 1	162 S. Brunswick, Marsha	11, MO. 65340		CATE

ORGANIZATION ADDRESS



NAME				4. ************************************
STORIC Fa	irville Baptist Church	#	12	
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ATE	conn	COUNTY		3000
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_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	religious
_object	in process	yos: restricted	government	scientific
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OWNER OF P	<del></del>			
	Baptist Assoc.			
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Y, TOWN		VICINITY OF	Fairville	STATE MO
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SCRIBE THE PR	ESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOW)	) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE		
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Frame bu	ilding, ca. 40'x30'. Sig	The bantictor with Co	inday	1 1
windows and	entryway in vestibule.	the paptistry with St	illudy	
School rooms	s was added 1909.	•		

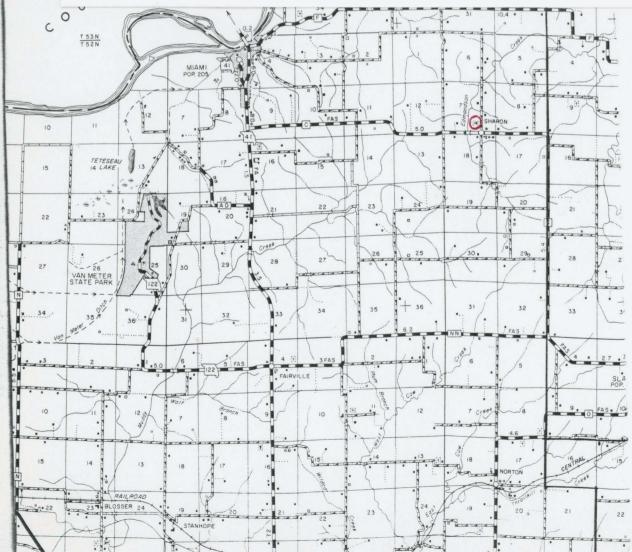
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X 1820 -1899	eommideethoos		philosophypolitics/government	thatlar transportati
1900 -	Commingation	Invention	pomice y government	other (specify
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for \$1,000. and the com The c War. It, 1	congregation was founde A parsonage was built munity of Fairville, th hurch represents the ne ike most churches so es	1896. Due to drop in e church was abandoned ed of new congregation tablished, reached its	n population of the cor d in 1963. ns in the area after th s peak about 1877 and s	ngregation ne Civil slowly
only rural	population as did the church that maintained yer meetings.			
evening pro	yer meetings.	•		•
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<ol> <li>WPA Hist. Re Hist. Soc</li> <li>Interview wi</li> </ol>	Cords Survey, Missouri, of MO. Coll. 3551, f. th local people, June ld. Hist. of Saline Co.,	1939-1942. Western H 19467 984		
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II. FORM PRE	PARED BY			
	iane Everman, Historica			
	issouri Valley Regional 162 S. Brunswick, Marsh			LATE



NAME				
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storic Beth	hel Baptist Church	#	13	
OZOR COMMON				
LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MAP			
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IY, TOWN		VICINITY OF		
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Y, TOWN			Miami	STATE MO
LOCATION OF	F LEGAL DESCRIPTION			!
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<u>X</u> 1800-18 <b>99</b>	_ communications	saginaringexploration/enthannantindustryinvention	music philosophy politics/government	humanitarianthzatertransportatiother (specify
PECIFIC DATES	1851	BUILDER/ARCHITECT		
TATEMENT OF SIGNIF	ICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRA	APH)		
by R.E. McDaniel of in afternoon. Named by monthly busines was at this time to dismissal from chu	for \$1. Had 20 slave me changed to Bethel ss meetings to bring that the congregation	org. 1846 and in 185 members; services for 2-3-1848. Social conbefore all members the would vote what puniss" brought before the and getting drunk.	r whites in morning, trol to discipline men e "problems" of any mo shment was necessary	for blacks mbers done ember. It including
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1. Orr, A.H., ed. <u>F</u> 2. WPA Hist. Record	ds Survey, MO., 1939- f MO., Coll. 3551, f.	Marceline, MO: Walswon 1942. Western Hist. G	rth Pub. Co., 1967, p Jt, MSS Coll U of N	. 62 Mo. & St.
	QUADRANGLE HAME	and the second section of the section	DCALE	
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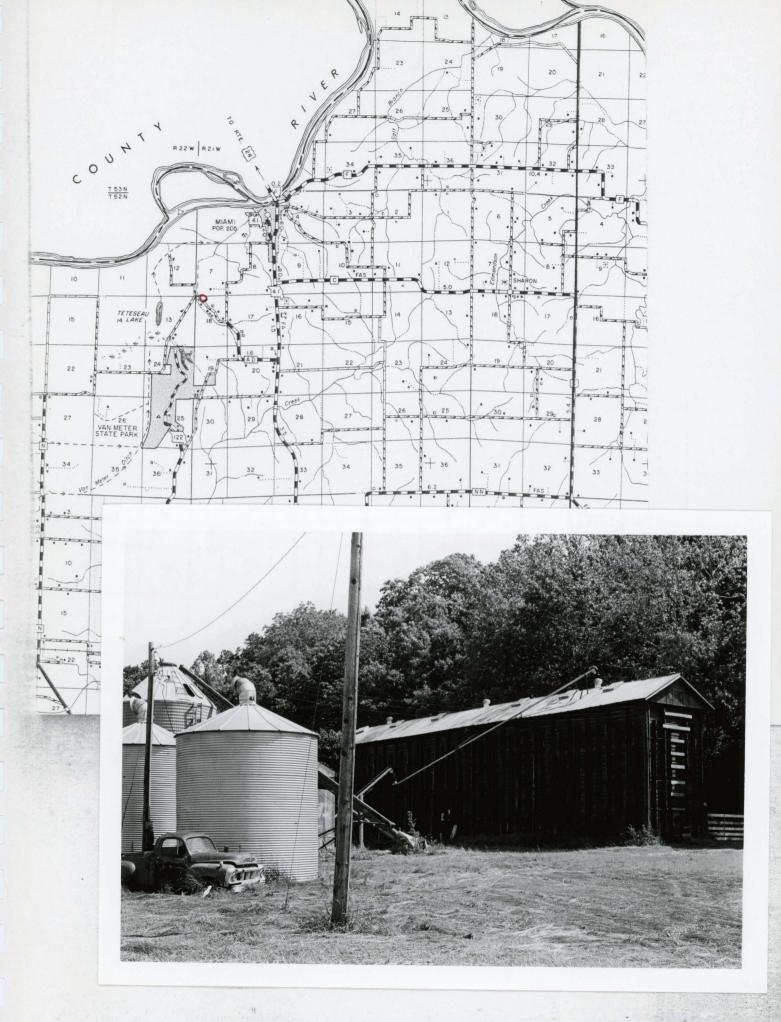


NAME				
STORIC Wood	en Grain Storage	#14	•	
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OWNER OF PRO	DPERTY			
ME Mrs. Wm	n. Huston			
REET & NUMBER	29 S. Brunswick			
Y, TOWN Mar	shall,	VICINITY OF	STATE	M)
LOCATION OF	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	Ю		
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Extremely large grain storage facility constructed of long poles. It is compartmentalized and has an augur running through the bottom. Each of the 6 compartments has an opening in the top and bottom for grain insertion and removal. Ca.  $200' \times 50'$ .

ERIODprehistoric1400-14991500-15991600-16991700-17991800-1899 X_1900-	AREAS OF SIGNIF	ICANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIN	landscape architectura	religionsciencesculpturecocial / humanitariaitheaterironeportatiother (speci
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Interview with	Mrs. Claude Taylor,	6-1-84.		
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I. FORM PRE	PARED BY iane Everman, Historia	cal Consultant		
ORGANIZATION M	issouri Valley Region	al Planning Commission		
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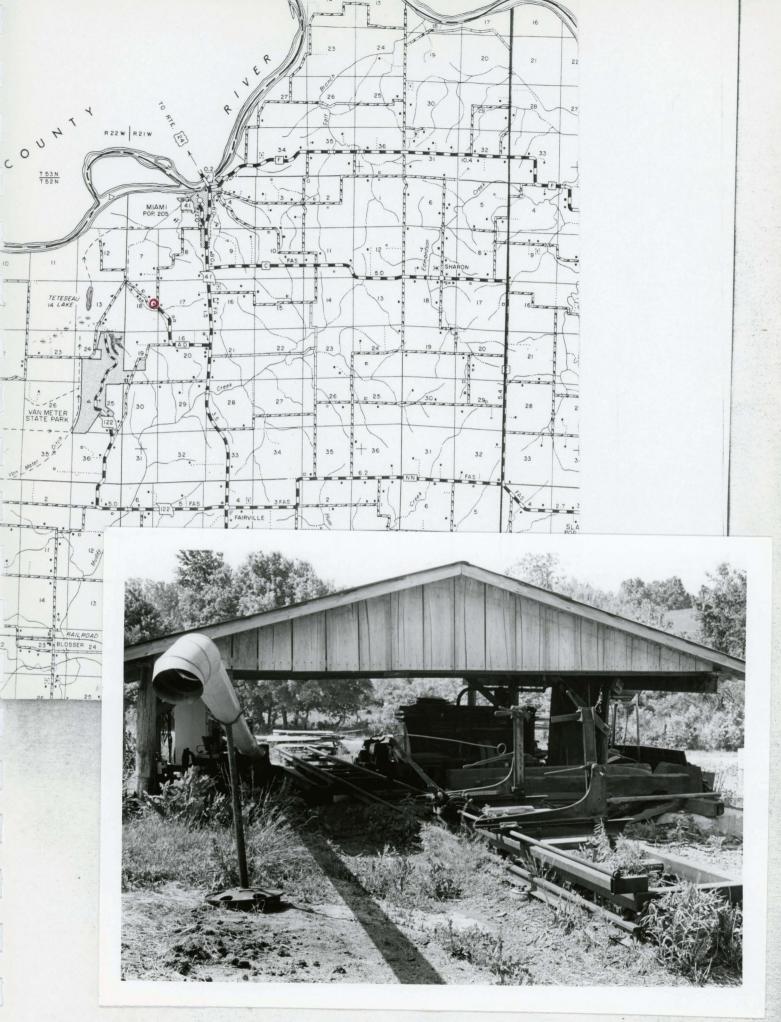


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NAME			Tex	
STORIC Taylo	r Sawmill	#15	er,	
D/OR COMMON			e To	· di
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ME Claude	a Taylor			
REET & NUMBER				
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Open shed with machinery beneath. RR ties and rails used as part of the pulley system. Blower to place sawdust in various locations.

ERIODprehistoric1400-14991500-15991600-16991700-179918:00-18991900-	AREAS OF SIGNIFICA prehaology-prehistoricorcheology-historicorchitectureorchitectureortcommercecommences	NCE - CHEUR (Allo)	4 <b>c</b> cming	Lini landscape are low literature military music philasophy politics/gover	nment	religionsciencesculpturesocial / humonitariantheolertransportatiother (specify)
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Interview w	ith Mrs. Claude Taylor,	6-18-74.				
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I. FORM PRE	iane Everman, Historica	1 Consultant				
ORGANIZATION M	issouri Valley Regional	Planning Commi	ssion			The Man Control of Man Control of
ADDRESS 1	162 S. Brunswick, Marsh	all, MO 65340	ata Bart Tella a acció. '			LATE

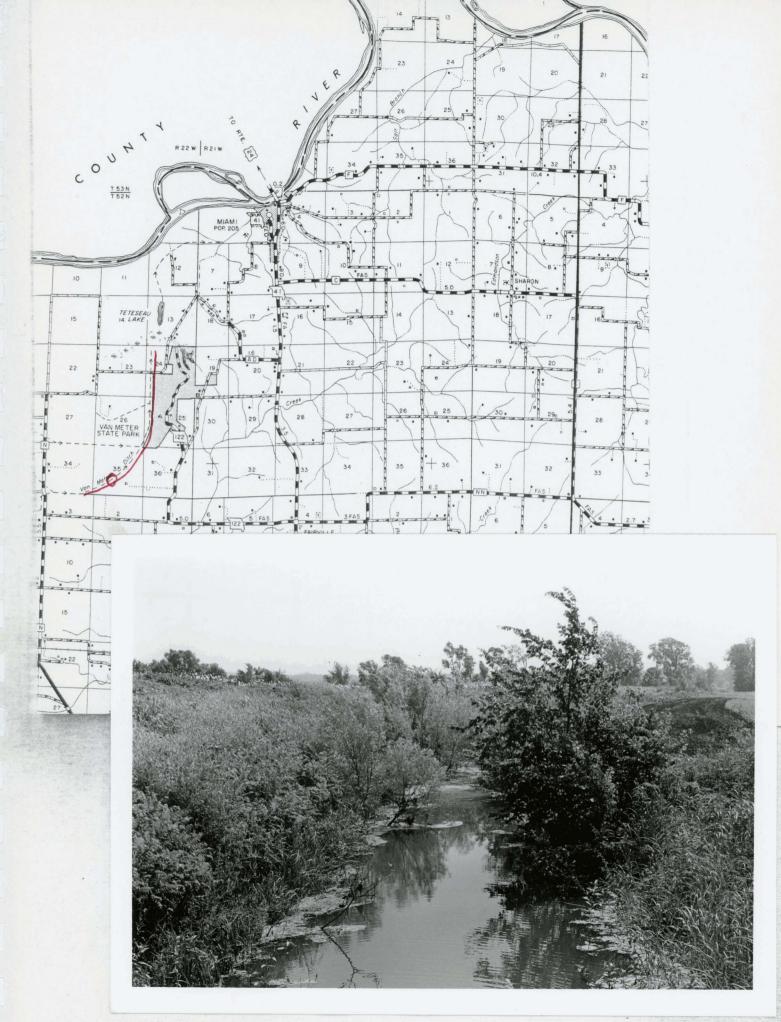
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	Meter Ditch	#16	*	
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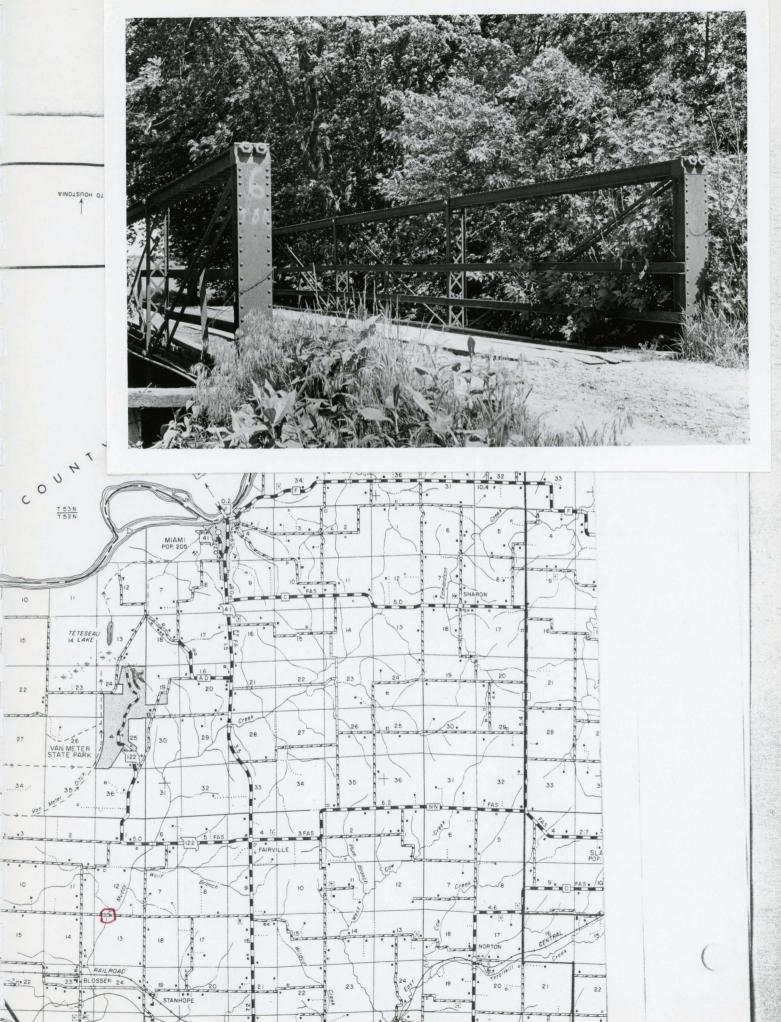
Earthen ditch ca. 4' wide and 2-5' deep; ca. 4 miles in length.

	AREAS OF SIGNIF	X conzervation economics economics engineering	rienning -	Lini landscape: architectu law literature military music philosophy politics/government	relicionsciencesculpturesocial / humanitariantirantertransportaticother (specify)
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	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFE ht local people, June	•			
10. GEOGRAPH	IICAL DATA		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
ACREAGE OF PROPER	TYQUADRANGLE HAME			DCALE	
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VERBAL BOUNDAR	TY DESCRIPTION AND JUST	TIFICATION			
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II. FORM PRE	EPARED BY				
NAME / TITLE D	iane Everman, Histori	cal Consultant			
ADDITESS 1	issouri Valley Regiona 162 S. Brunswick, Mars	al Planning Comm shall, MO 65340			CATE



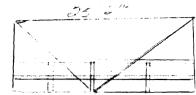
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ATE COOR COUNTY COOR  CLASSIFICATION SIB SIN DOWNERSHIP CHECK ONE COUNTY COUNTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO  CLASSIFICATION SIB SIN DOWNERSHIP STATUS PRESENT USE COUNTY COUNTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO  CHECK DETERMINED ELECULE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE COUNTY COUNTION  RECORDER OF DEEDS, SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MARSHALL, MO  CESCRIPTION  REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS  COUNTY CHECK ONE CH	LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MAP			
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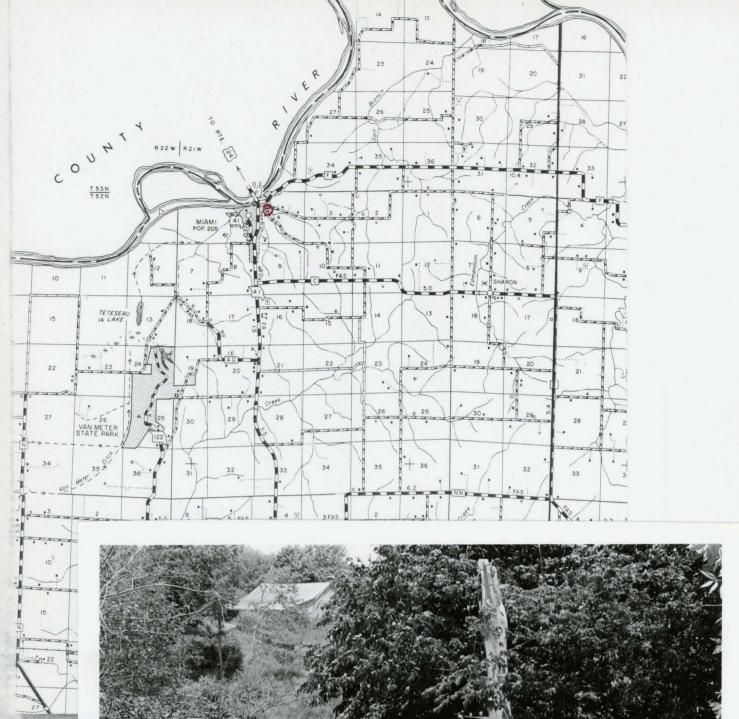


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Bed stead truss, 25'2" long x 11'9" wide. 2 panels, 12'7". Channel iron hand rail. Concrete abutments and wing walls. Wooden floor.



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Saline C. Brid	ge Inventory - 1977,	Co., MVRPC, Vol. 1		
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	<u>ne Everman, Historica</u> Souri Valley Regional		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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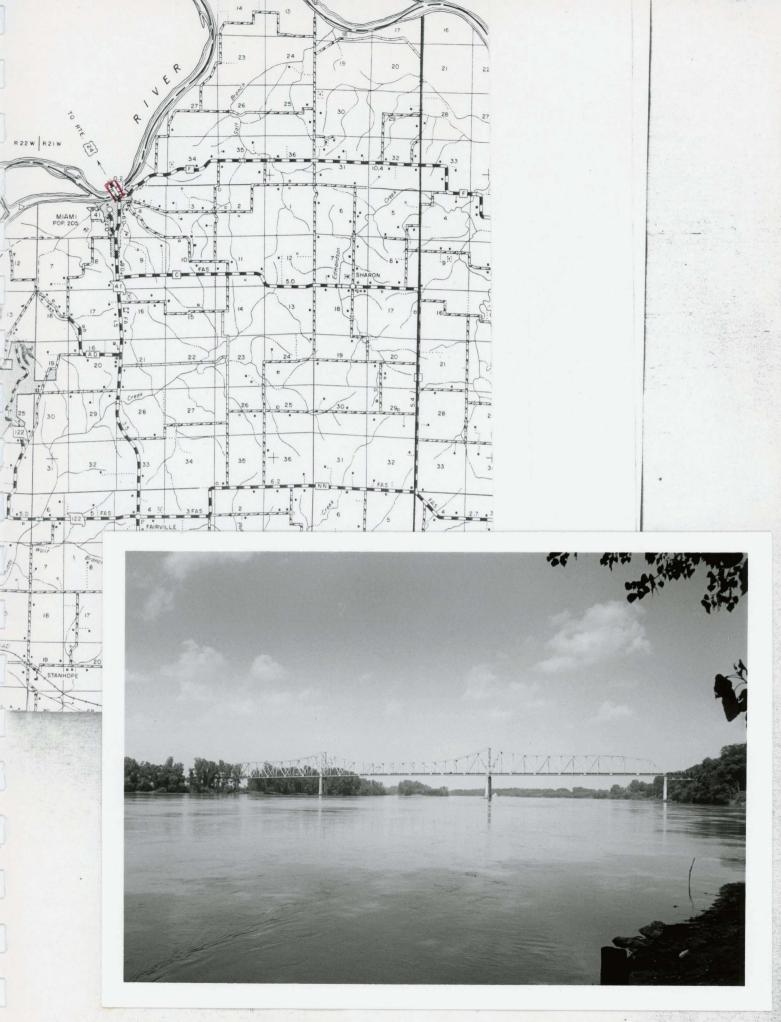




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Steel expansion bridge

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IL FORM PREP	PASED BY			
	ane Everman, Historical	Consultant		
ORGANIZATION Mis	ssouri Valley Regional I	Planning Commission		
'ADDRESS 1-16	52 S. Brunswick, Marshal	11. MO 65340		CATE



## INDEX: TOWN OF MIAMI

- 1. Greek Revival cottage
- 2. Scott house
- 3. Guthrey-Pickett-Cott house
- 4. Ferril house
- 5. Edmonds house
- 6. Hamner house
- 7. Victorian cottage
- 8. Mertens house
- 9. Boyer-Scott block
- 10. Lodge building
- 11. Miami School
- 12. Miami Baptist Church
- 13. Miami Methodist Church
- 14. Second Baptist Church
- 15. Grady Grave

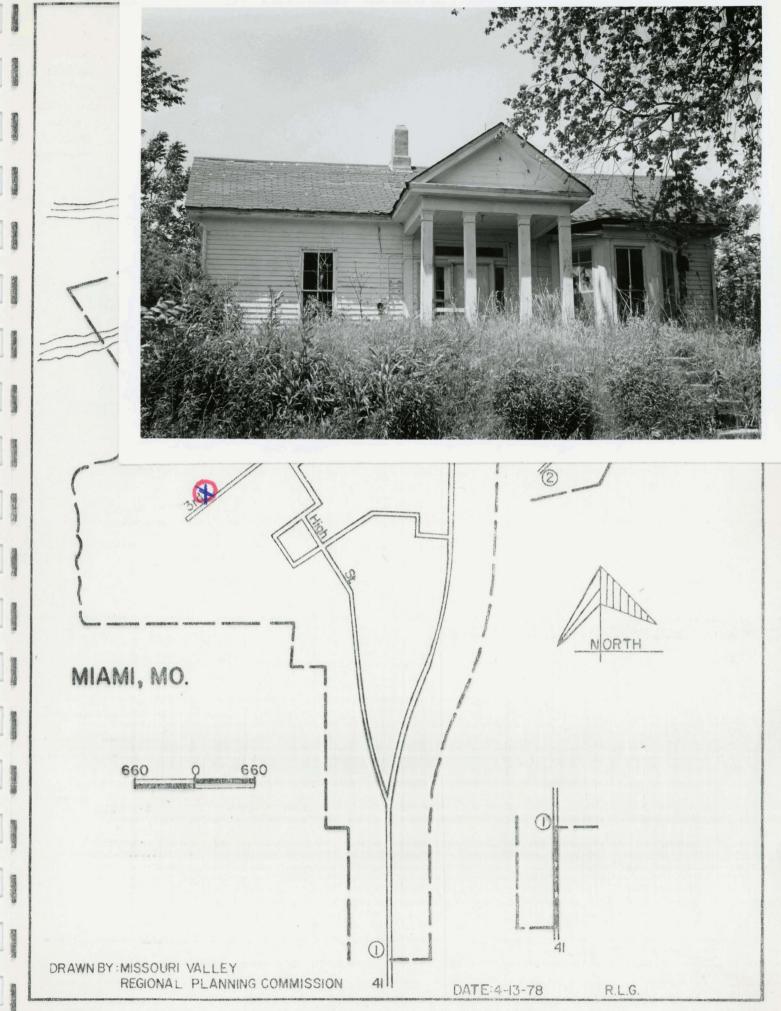
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Frame building walnut construction; walnut doors. Fireplaces in living room. Stone foundation; partial basement dug in 1916. Original house had only 2 rooms with central hall. 1853 ell room added to rear; roof raised so could add  $\frac{1}{2}$  story with dormers. After war, further alterations made such as addition of 2 rooms downstairs and 1 room upstairs. Ca. 1880 under Palladian influence changed the porch to its present appearance. Composition shingles have been placed over wooden ones. 8 rooms.

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PECIFIC DATES	ca. 1844	BUILDER/ARCHITECT	Henry Ferril	
TATEMENT OF S	SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAG	RAPH)		
Scott purcha left school Boonville th "Go West, Yo McDaniel Scott Dry Go in Miami. During th is said to h after the Wa	was originally built for sed the house and is resto be a bookkeeper because young Scott met Judge and Scott opened a dry cods and then Scott and lee Civil War the family wave been both a place for and further remodeling 1934 to 1963 the house	sponsible for most of use of cinancial diffice McDaniel and decided goods store in Miami candiller. It (the comparties the area as Union or Union soliders and to was done. The family	its alterations. Mr. Soulties. It was as suct to take to heart the part of the part of the succession	cott had h in hrase just ess house The house ly returned
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			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
<ol> <li>Sanborn map</li> <li>Historic In</li> <li>Hist. of Sa</li> <li>Miami Biogr</li> </ol>	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFER, Miami 1893&1914 ventory site sheet - His line Co., MO. St. Louis aphical Notebook, Saline wn" Notebook, Saline Co. HICAL DATA	st. Pres. Office, Jeffe : MO. Hist. Co., 1881, e Co. Hist. Soc.	ercon City, MO; filed 3 pp.828-829.	-21-78.
ACREAGE OF PROPER	TTYQUADRANGLE HAME		DCALE	
UTM REFERENCE	3			
ZONE	EASTING NORTHIN	G Z	DIS EASTING HOR	THING
cLI				
VERBAL BOUNDA	RY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIE	0. <u>111u3</u> t1	ated Atlas Map of Sali	
ot 42 Miami		7. <u>Portrai</u> Salir	ouis: MO. Pub. Co., 18 t and Biog. Record of the Co., MO. Chicago: Ch. pp. 209-211	Lafayette and apman Bros.,
II. FORM PR	EPARED BY			
NAME / TITLE	Diane Everman, Historica	l Consultant	The second secon	
ORGANIZATION	Missouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission		
ADDITESS	1162 S. Brunswick, Marsh	all. MO 65340		LATE

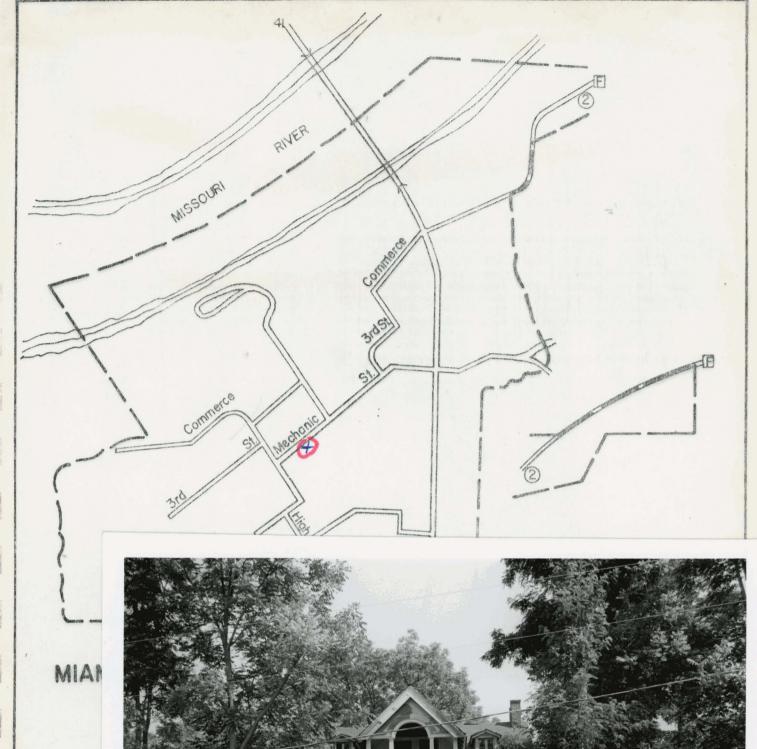
No		ent Name(s) cott-Miller House	
County		occ-miller house	
Saline Saline	Saline 5 Other Name(s)		
cocation of Negatives		Scott House	
Specific Location .		16 Thematic Category	28. No of Stories 7 7/2
Mechanic Street			29. Basement? Yes X (
Lots 169-170 51k. 43, 0.	T. Miam	17 Date(s) or Period 1844	Partial No 1
			30. Foundation Material Stone 40
Miami, Mo. 65344	& Vicinity	18 Siyle or Design Greek Revival-Victorian	31. Wall Construction
mic Plan with No th Allow	<b>-</b>	19. Architect or Engineer	Wood Frame Wu
Site Flan with No. 07 Andw		To Memory of C. ginosi	32 Roof Type 8 Material
MECHANIC ST.		20 Contractor or Builder	High Gable-Comp. Shingle
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	33. No. of Bays
		21. Original Use, if apparent	From 3 Side 8
land land		Residence	34. Wall Treatment
CCIT. MILLER		22 Present Use	Charboard ·
House		Vacant	35. Plan Stabe irregular
		23 Ownership Public : Private X X	36 Changes Addition X (Exprain Altered X
/		24. Owner's Name & Address.	in #42) Moved
		if known	37. Condition
Coordinates UTM		Lawrence S. Cott	Interior Poor
Coordinates UTM		Miami, Mo. 65344	Extenor Poor
Long		25. Open to Yes I I	38. Preservation YesX
) Site : i St	ructure ( )	Public? NoXX	Underway? Limited No
Building $\chi$ :	Object	26. Local Contact Person or Organization	39. Endangered? Yes X
On National Yes 1 12 Is II	Yes !!		By Whai? No! Vandals
Hegister? No X Eligible		27. Other Surveys in Which Included	
Part of Estab Yes 11 14. District Hist Dist ? No.X: Potent	Yesii I? Noli		40. Visible from Yes X' Public Road? No is
Name of Established District			41. Distance from and
			Frontage on Road 40'
	, and a		
Further Description of Important Feature	lures The	original house, built in 1844,	
		rrow hall with a low-gable roof.	
In 1853 an ell room was add	led to ti	ne rear while the roof was raised	
to a high gable over 1/2 st	ory ups	airs bedrooms having dormer windows	Photo
with casement sash. After	the Civ	1 War, as a result of depredations	
by occupying troops, extens	ive repa	irs and alterations were made, with	
		causing the house to have a (con't)	
3 History and Significance			
House w	as built	in 1844 by Henry Ferril, founder o	of the town, for his
laughter who married Wm. Hi	11. Pun	chased in 1853 by John P. Scott, me	erchant, who subsequentl
Itered the house. Federal	forces	occupied the house during the Civil	- War forcing the Southe
compathizing family to flee	to St.	Louis for the duration. House was	used by Federals and 📲
		abling with much resultant damage.	(con't over)
Description of Environment and Outl	buildings	The house sits on a high terrace ab	ove a residential
street. Outpuildings, whi	ch inclu	ded slave quarters, are all demolis	hed.
Sources of Information Family h	istory.	Abstract of deeds.	46. Prepared by
Tillustrated Atlas Map of Sa	aline [*] Co	Mo.". Mo. Pub. Co., St. Louis L	Lawrence S. Cott
1876			47. Organization
History of Saline Co.", Mo	. Histor	ical Co., St. Louis, 188i	Owner  48. Date 49. Revision Date(a)

48. Date 49 Revision Date(4) 3-21-78

- 42 con't. large flat roof deck. About 1880 a Palladian influenced upstairs front porch was added. In 1916, a partial basement was dug to accomodate a furnace and interior partitions were removed in the downstairs front creating a 32' parlor. The house is of frame construction, on a tooled stone foundation. It has gable end chimneys with an original fireplace in the parlor. Roof is a high gable with deck; composition shingles over old wood. There are dormer vindows on the front and sides, with casement sash upstairs in the dormers and gables. The first floor 9 over 6 sash has been replaced with 2 over 2. Some interior doors retain grained decoration. Poor condition overall as house has been vandalized.
- 43 con't. Upon the family's return after the war, the house was repaired and enlarged and it served as the family home until 1961. John P. Scott's dry goods store was Miami's oldest continuous business from its inception in 1843 until it closed in 1904. The house was used by the family only occasionally in the summer after 1934 with resultant deterioration.



Res. of J. P. SCOTT, MIAMI, Saline Co. Mo.





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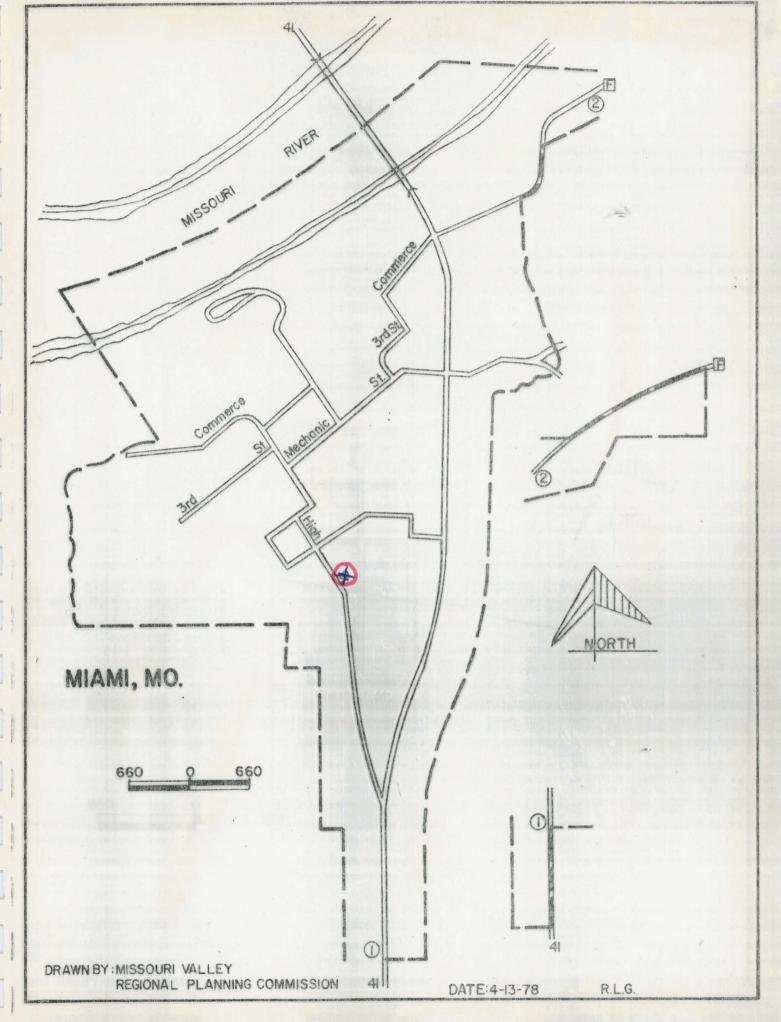
NAME		و المراجع المر		
STORIC Gut	hrey - Pickett House	#3		
OZOR COMMON	(Cott House)			•
LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MAP		:	
REET & NUMBER	R	TO THE CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT		
IY, TOWN		VISIRITY OF		
ATE	SOOR	COUNTY	mercan commence and the second	CODZ
CLASSIFICAT	TION			
TEGORY _district _building(s) _structure _site _object  OWNER OF F	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USEcgriculturecon:mercialeducationalentertainmentgovernmentindustriatmilitary	museumpark X_private_residencereligiousscientifictransportationothers
ME L.S.				
REET & NUMBER				
Y, TOWN	Miami	VICINITY OF		STATE MO
LOCATION O	F LEGAL DESCRIPTION			
	RECORDER OF DEEDS, S	ALINE COUNTY COURTHOUS	E, MARSHALL, MO	
REPRESENTA	TION IN EXISTING SUB	IVEYS		
rle .	DETERMI	HED ELEGIDLE? YES	NO FEDERAL	STATECOUNTYL
DESCRIPTION	III			
NOTION X-9xcellent Lgood Lair	deterlorated ruins unaxpated	CHECK ONEunditored _X_altered	CHECK ONE  X original site  moved	date
SCOING THE DO	ECENT AND OBIGINAL (IE KIN)	ANI DHAGICAL ABBEAGANCE		

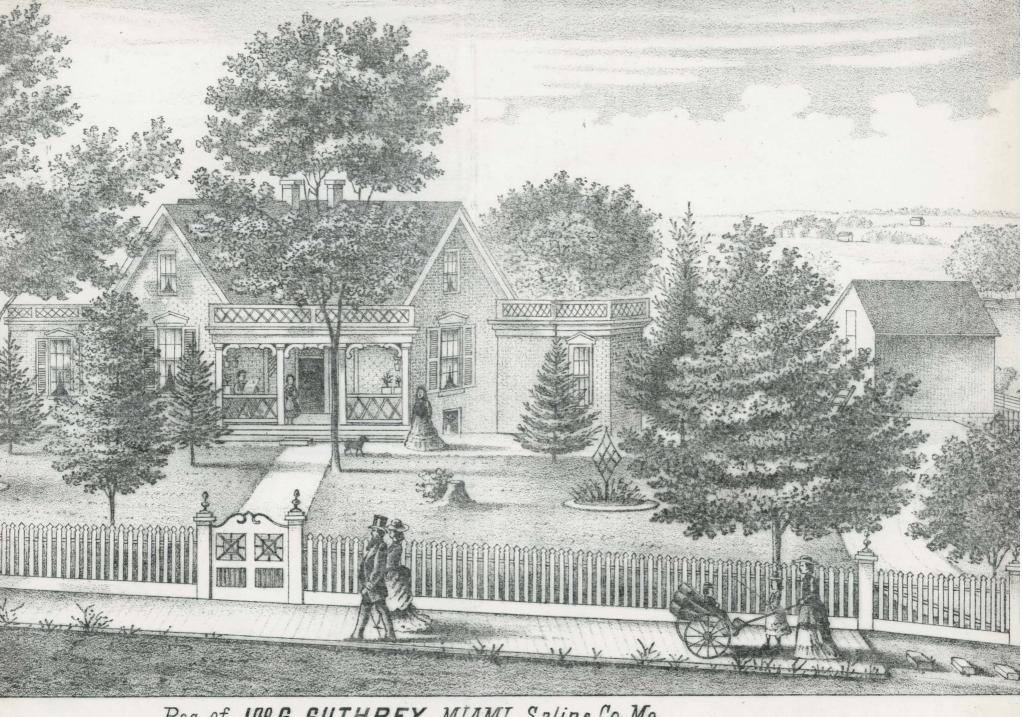
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  story front,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  story back. Partial basement. Brick foundation and wall construction. Presently has composition shingles on roof. Orientation of house altered from front to back to present ones in 1869. This was done by addition additional rooms and porches. Added 2-story kitchen wing to east, porch to west and polygonal rooms on N and S. Original windows were 6 over 6. Original outbuildings gone. At present  $1\frac{1}{2}$  story garage and work room in rear. See drawings.

22	ANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY		
prehistoricprchaology-prehistoric	community Floring	landscaph, architectur	
archeology-historic	conservation	low	science
1500-1599agriculture	scononies	literature	aculpture
1600 -1699 <u>X_architectur</u>	education	mllitery	social /
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eg81- 0081 X	oxploration/entitlement	philosophy	theoter
	Industry	politics/government	transportati
	IIIVENIJUR	1	other (speci
PECIFIC DATES ca. 1852	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	m. Brown	
TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAC			
The home of Wm. Brown was pu Guthrey, originally from Virginia, in various businesses and had esta Mr. Guthrey had already invested i New York. Once in Miami he bought	had moved to Miami from blished a banking and b n peoperty in Miami whe	m New York. He had b roker's firm on Wall n his partnership bro	been engaged Street. Oke up in
The house is the only antebe of the few signs left of a once th			It is one
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1. Interview with Mrs. Cott, June 198 2. Cott MSS, p.10 3. Hist. of Saline Co., MO. St. Louis 4. Sectional Map of Saline Co., MO. M 5. Hist. Inventory site sheet. Hist.	4. : MO Hist. Co., 1881 pp O, Pub. Co., 1876.	1	
	rres urrice, riled 3-1.	£=/8	
IO. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA			
UTM REFERENCES		DCALE	
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<u> </u>	D L		
VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTI	FIGATION 6.	Co 3188, UDC, MO, f. 118. Western Hi	
		Coll.=U of MO & St.	
Miami		Mo.	
II. FORM PREPARED BY			
NAME / TITLE Diane Everman, Historica	al Consultant	<u> </u>	
organization Missouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission	n - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	and the second s
ADDRESS 1162 S. Brunswick, Marsh			DATE

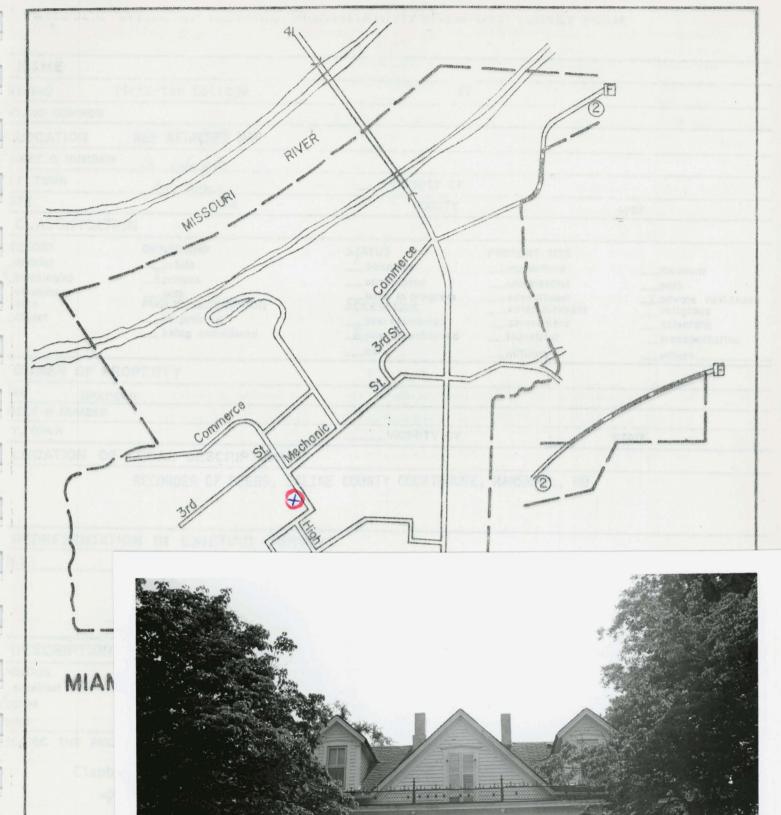
No	4 Pres	Sent Name(s)	O the star	-
County		Pickett House	in (₹£).	2 0
Saline	5 Oin	er Name(s)		
Location of Negatives		Guthrey House, Guthrey		
Specific Location		16 Themalic Calegory	1 1/2 Front 28 No of Stones 2 1/2 Back	~~~~
•		030 190	29. Basement ² Yes X	4
High Street Lot 56, Bell's Ac	dition to Miami	17 Date(s) or Period	Partial No?	County
LOC 30; BCT 3 710	Tareron to ritari	1852 - 1869	30. Foundation Material	₹
City or Town II Rura	i, Township & Vicinity	18 Style or Design	Brick 30	
Miami, Mo.	N. A.	19 Architect or Engineer	31. Wall Construction LB Brick	
Concertan with sent Am	, w	wn Brain	32. Roof Type & Material PB	
		20 Contractor or Builder Prich	High Gable, Comp. Shing	le -
S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S		ОН	33 No of Bays 62	ξ.,
	· \	21. Original <b>Use</b> , if apparent Residence _{OIA}	From Side DR	ئ.
		22 Present Use	34 Wall Treatment  Brick 30	Present
	77	Residence	35 Plan Shape Irregular	ž Ž
	/N	23 Ownership Public   1	36. Changes Addition X	Name(s)
	,	Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Cott PrivateX:	(Explain Altered ₩ In #42) Moved i	(S)
		24 Owner's Name & Address, if known Man & Man	37 Condition	
Coordinates	TM	Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Cott Pickett House	Interior Fair	
ادا		Miami, Mo. 65344	Exterior <u>Fair</u>	
Long		25. Open to Yes 11	38. Preservation Yes X	
Site : Building <b>X</b> :	Structure     Object		Underway? No	
i On National Yes	12 Is II Yes II	26 Local Contact Person or Organization	39 Endangered? Yes 🖂 By What? No 🐰	
Register? No X	Eligible? No H	27. Other Surveys in Which Included	^	
Part of Estab Yes : Hist Dist ? No ½	14 District Yes M Potent'l? No		40 Visible from Yes χ' Public Road? No i .	
> Name of Established Dis	strict		41. Distance from and	
			Frontage on Road 501	
2 Further Description of Ir	mportant Features	ini 172 kuila i 1050 ak		()
	wn	en originally built in 1852, the see. Shortly thereafter when the		္
In road ran to the	to include this	property, the present street was		707
atted to the west	of the house. I	n 1869, after purchase by John Gut-	- Photo	Z a
ey, additional room	rs and porches w	ere added to change orientation		Namers
om front to back an	n <mark>d vi</mark> ce versa, a	nd to symmetrize and harmonize the		5)
Andrewson and the second of th		pective. (Con't. Over)		
3 History and Significance	Built in 1852 b	by Wm. Brown. Purchased in 1868 by	[,] John Guthrey, a New York	
<ul> <li>ty financier reloc</li> </ul>	ating in Miami,	who invested heavily in warehouses	, mills. stores, livery	
		The house was altered and enlarged "Grace Church Missionary Station"		
		il an Episcopal Church was built at		
Description of Environment	_			
		in Miami. All original outbuilding	us gono / modown 1 1/2	i
story garage in t		The firemer. The original output falling	3 gone. 7 modern i 172	
<b>y</b>				į
5 Sources of Information	-		46 Prepared by L. S. Cott	l
		inal construction.	816-852-3344	
Abstract of Deeds		corical Co., StLouis, 1881	47. Organizatión	
"Illustrated Man	of Saline Co M	10.", Mo. Pub. Co., St. Louis, 1876	48. Date 49 Revision Date(x)	ļ
	,	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	13~1/~/81	đ

- 42 Con't. Included were a 2-story kitchen wing to the east, a front porch to the west, and a polygonal room on both north and south. This led to a very irregular floor plan, several stair cases, and various types and levels of roof. Original fenestration was 6 over 6 with later alterations. Heavy interior trim is shared with other houses in locality indicating a common hand in construction.
- 43. Con't. Marshall; at which time the Miami group disbanded. The house was the family's home until the 1960's when it was purchased by the present owners.





Res. of Jno G. GUTHREY, MIAMI, Saline Co. Mo.



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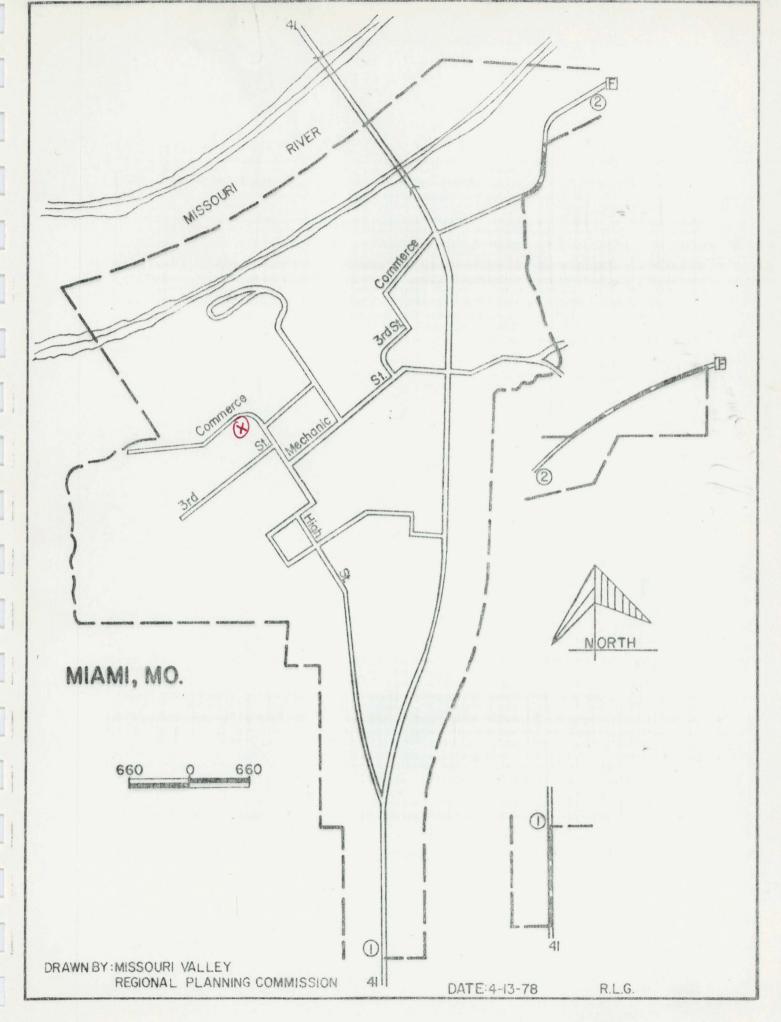
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IT, TOWN		VISINITY OF		
ATE	3006	COUNTY	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CODE
CLASSIF	FICATION			·
TEGORY _district (_building(s) _s tructure _site _object	OWNERSHIP peblicpeblic	STATUS	PRESENT USEcgriculturecommercialreducationalmitertainmentgovernmentindustrialmilitary	museumparkprivate_residence _religiousscientific _iransportation X_others Abandoned
REET & NU	MBER			
Y, TOWN		VICINITY OF	: 	STATE
	RECORDER OF DEEDS,  ENTATION IN EXISTING SE	SALINE COUNTY COURTHOU	JSE, MARSHALL, MO	
(LE		IMINEO EFECIOLES AEA	WO FEDERAL	STATE COUNTY L
DESCRIP	PTION			
NOITION _excellent	Xdeteriorated	CHECK ONEunditoredaltered	CHECK ONE  X priginal site	date

End chimneys; constructed of walnut except for cherry wood floors. Curving interior staircase.

Photos may be found in volume of general landscape.

ERIODprehistoric1400-14991500-15991600-1699	AREAS OF SIGNIF probsology-psobletoricarcheology-bistoricagricultureagriculture	conservationeconomicseducation	landscape architectura law literature military	religionsciencescutpiurescutpiure
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PECIFIC DATES	ca. 1839	BUILDER/ARCHITECT	Henry Ferril	
TATEMENT OF	SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PAR	AGRAPH)		
the area.	He and his father ha	339. Mr. Ferril was one ad been members of Cooper they came to the area of the bluffsboth as a po	r's Rangers organized i Miami. Ferrill built	n 1812 this
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. Cott MSS, p 2. James T. Th Soc. C	norp Coll. #1429, Vol. of Mo.	RENCES  5, Western Hist. Jt., MS	SS Coll U of Mo & St	tate Hist.
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VERBAL BOUNDA	RY DESCRIPTION AND JUS	TIFICATION		
II. FORM PRI				Standard Street Co. Co., of Street, St
NAME / TITLE [	Diane Everman, Histori	cal Consultant		The Manufacture of Physics and Art of the Ar
ORGANIZATION MADDITIESS	1162 S. Brunswick, Mar	al Planning Commission shall, MO 65340		DATE .

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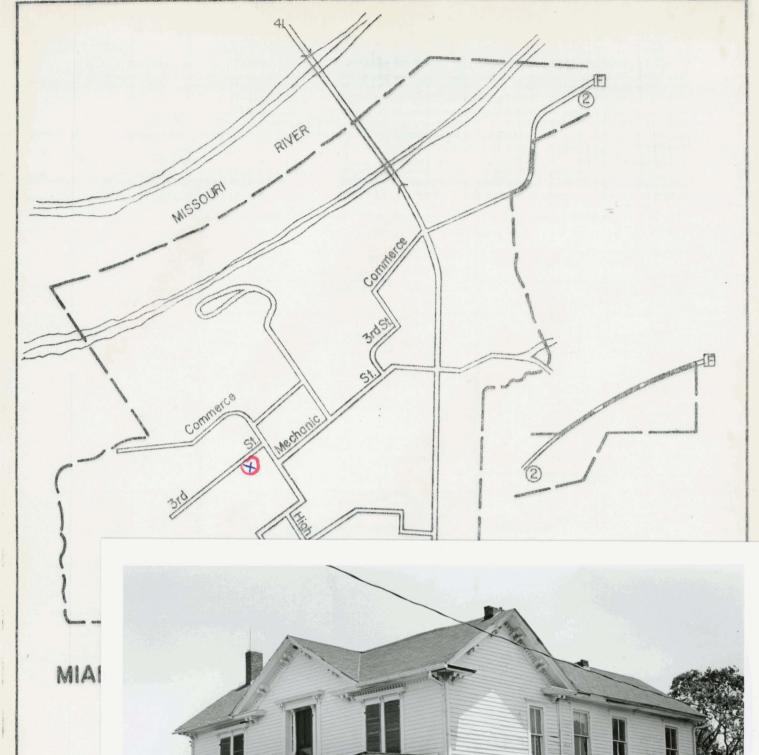
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STORIC	<u>Edmonds House</u>		<u>#5</u>				Site	<del></del>
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LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED M	AP					·	
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lawyers, and family but t	ouse represents Miami business men in 19th he wealth and status o	centruy it displa f a still thrivin	ys the prom g port city	ninence not on ⁄.	ly of one	
due to no lo	o shows how the popula nger being a port city ng countryside.					
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<ol> <li>Interview Historic Inv</li> </ol>	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFER with local people, Jun entory sheet - Hist, P is Map Co., Miami, Oct	e, 1984. res. Office, Jeff		, MO., Filed 4	-26-78.	
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Miami, Thi	rd Street					- -
I. FORM PRE	PARED BY		<del></del>			-
NAME / TITLE D	iane Everman, Historica	al Consultant				
ORGANIZATION M	issouri Valley Regiona 162 S. Brunswick, Marsh	I Planning Commis	sion	···	CA	
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ADOFTESS

Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101 HISTORIC INVENTORY REGENVEN No it. Edmonds House MAY 1 1 1978 Cougity Saline Office of Historic Location of Negatives Preservation Within City Limits Momi, Missouri 16. Themalic Category 28. No. of Stories 2 HOUSE 29. Basement? 17 Date(s) or Period No I Parlial LATE 1800'S 30. Foundation Material 18 Style or Design Stone Il Rural, Township & Vicinity 1 Caly or Lown SEE Photo AttachEd 31. Wall Construction manai 19. Architect or Engineer word from Site Plan with North Arrow unknown 32. Roof Type & Material Edinorda Hoped, Cross Hable 20. Contractor or Builder 33. No. of Bays Front Wilde 456 unknown WATER O TOWER 21. Original Use, if apparent 34. Wall Treatment Split (Rollistoore) Home 22 Present Use 35. Plan Shape L shope Home 36. Changes Addition X 23 Ownership Public !! MAIN ST Private M (Explain Altered I Moved i in #42) 24. Owner's Name & Address Overland Park, HS 66212 37. Condition Fair Interior Par Coordinates Exterior lal 38. Preservation Public? being restored Underway? No Building A Structure 1 i Object Li (Yes ! 26. Local Contact Person or Organization 39. Endangered? By What? Is II Yes II Eligible? No II Owner On National Yes +1 attetude of some Beople Register? No 1X 27. Other Surveys in Which Included Part of Estab Yes II Hist Dist? No IX 14. District Yes Not to my proveeded 40. Visible from Potent'l? No 1 i Public Road? Noil 41. Distance from and 5 Name of Established District Frontage on Road odpeen & 7 rom working on inside that section built and later 2 Further Description of Important Features another odditions added - this noted whom danged plaster know I seposed side on uside of wall. Photo It has parches both at Frast & sector of floor levels n long length of L shope & most roomstrate deors opening ut to these parches - see pertine attached History and Significance Former family were dortors, lowyers, burners people for many years and originally attled here in miami from the Hate 4 Description of Environment and Outbuildings and 2 story almounted office building (more like a small house) and the remarks of a gazato 5 Sources of Information From the owners abought it from the 46. Prepared by robert d. Melson the a very detail geneology of their family it some of 47. Organization e older mambers of the family ( In late 80's) Itill remain Owner



DRAWNBY

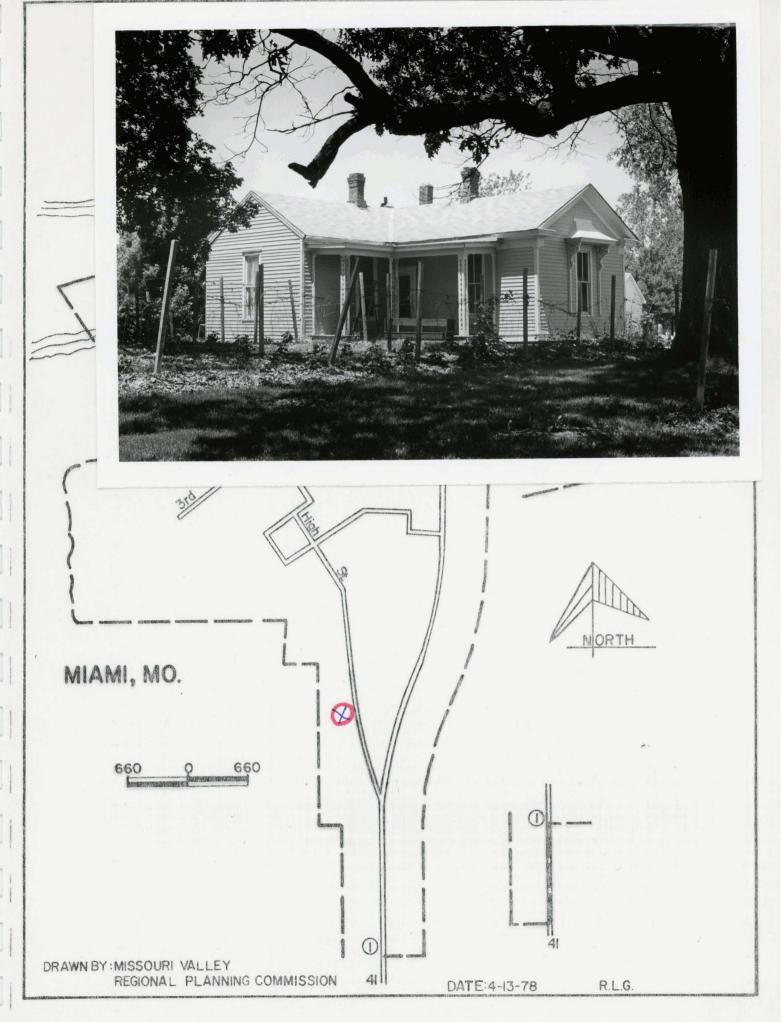
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D/OR COMMON				
LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MAP			
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ATE	GOOR	COUNTY	<u> </u>	C002
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VERBAL BOUNDAR	TY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIA	FICATION		
Miami		• •		:
II. FORM PRE	PASED BY			.
	iane Everman, Historica	al Consultant		
ORGANIZATION M	issouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission		
ADDRESS	162 S. Brunswick, Marsh	iall, MO 65340	•	LATE

NAME				· ·
STORIC	Victorian Cottage	#7		
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_site _object	PUBLIC ACQUISITIONIn process	ACCESSIBLEyos: restricted	entertainment government	religious
	being considered	X yes: unrestricted	industrial	iransportation
		no	military	others
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PECIFIC DATES	Unknown	BUILDER/ARCHITE	T Un	known		
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ERBAL BOUNDAR	RY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTI	FICATION				
Miami,	· ·					
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I. FORM PRE	EPARED BY			•		
NAME / TITLE D	Diane Everman, Historic	al Consultant				
ORGANIZATION_ M	lissouri Valley Regiona	l Planning Commiss	ion	sometimes and the second		
ADURESS ]	162 S. Brunswick, Marsh	nall, MO 65340				LATE

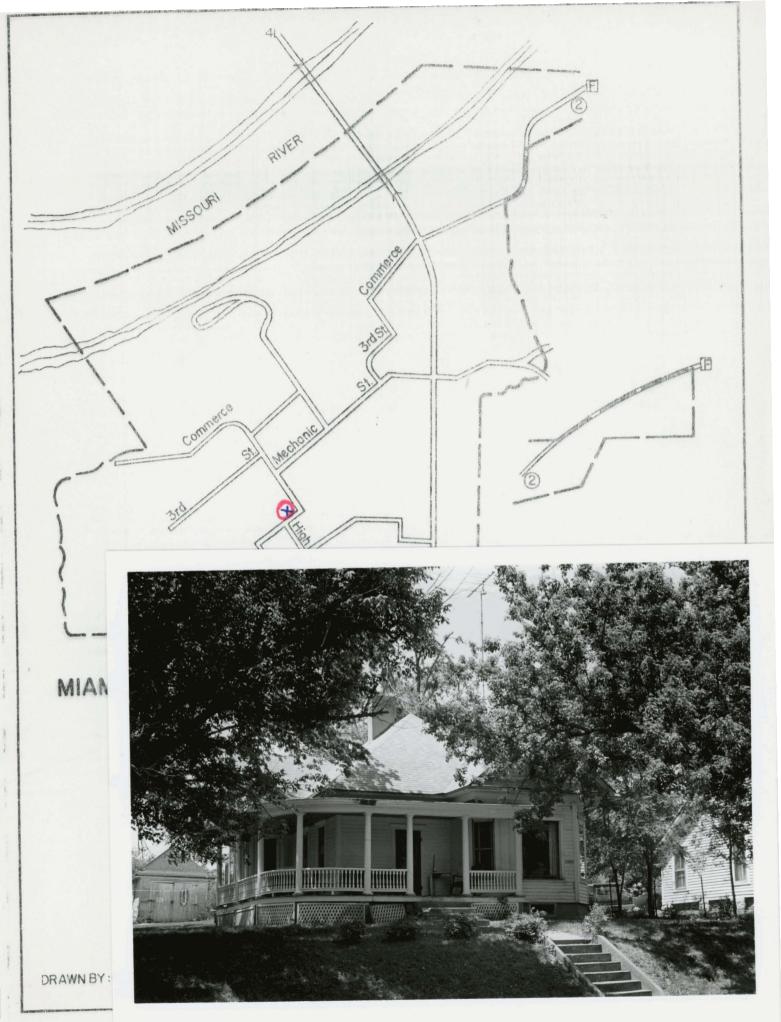
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NAME				
STORIC	Merten House	#8	•	
OZOR COMMON				•
LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MAP		:	
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IT, TOWN	Mismi	VISINITY OF	• '	
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	Frame, 1 story house.	Wide porch on 2 sides / ルル - - - - - - - - - - - - -	•	
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ERIODprehistorie1400-14991500-15991600-16991700-17991800-1699 X1900-	AREAS OF SIGNATION	LNCE - CHECK AND JUST I	j landscape architectura law literature military music	religionsclencesculpturesocial / humanitariartheoremtransportatiother (specific
PECIFIC DATES	ca. 1910	BUILDER/ARCHITECT	Unknown	
	IGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAG		OHKHOWH	
building or and others the town. which had a	n this corner was the Bl occupied the site. Par This is also shown in t Nays been a major thor	acksmith and Wagon some toof this was due to the orientation of the oughfare. But the p	of ways. In 1893 the oshop. But by 1914 this he the still growing econne house. It faces the porch orientation shows and it in the town limits	ouse omy of street how the
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Miami				-
II. FORM' PRE	EPARED BY			
	liane Everman, Historica			
	lissouri Valley Regional 162 S. Brunswick, Marsh		)	F A 7 P
'ADDRESS	TUL 3. Drunswick, Marsh	aii, mu 00040		DATE

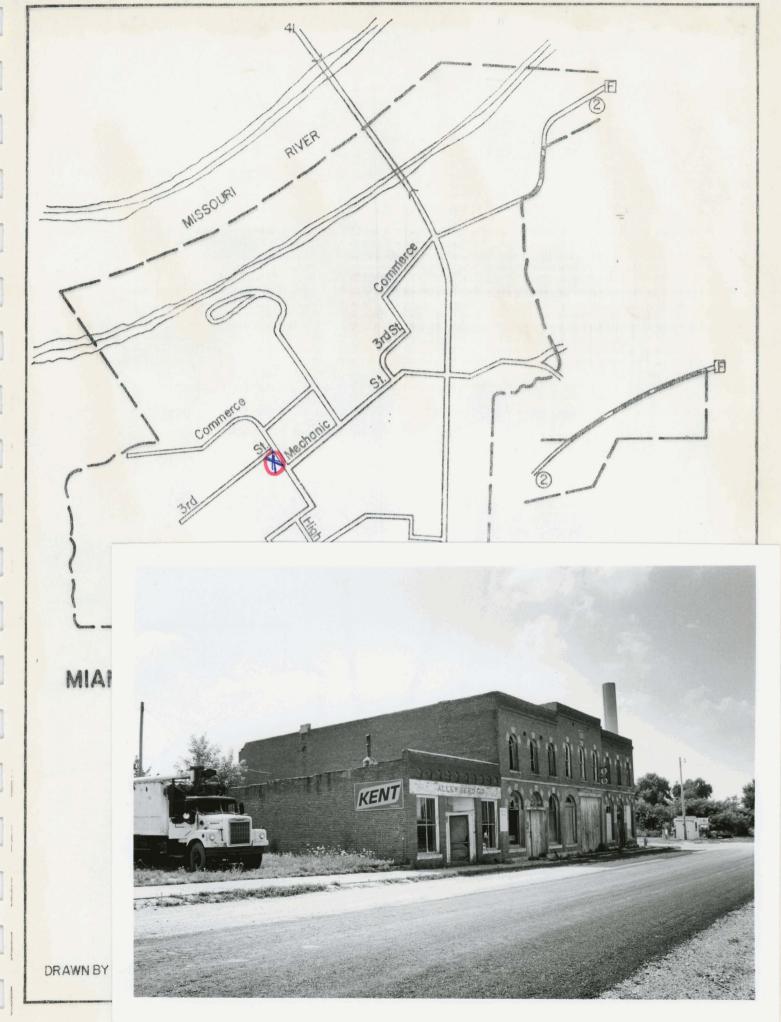


NAME				
STORIC	Boyer - Scott Block	m (1a) #9		
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<b>C</b> .	ck buildings of various	1 B		
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1900 -	communications	lindustry	politics/government	trofitorial
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PECIFIC DATES		BUILDER/ARCHITECT	Unknown	
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Masonic L use with built ca. A sign of	odge on 2nd floor and J. Boyer's store now being 1900 and was originally not only a dying commer of transportation	P. Scott's Dry Goods S a dry goods store also a hardware store. No rcial district but also	tore. 1893 they were . The 4th brick build w all buildings are vo	also in ding was acant.
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. Sanborn Map	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFERS s, Miami, 1893 & 1914. ap of Saline Co., MO St.		1876.	
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VERBAL BOUNDA	RY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIF	TICATION		
Mi	ami			
II. FORM PR	Management of the control of the con			anne de la companya
NAME / TITLE	Diane Everman, Historica	<u>l Consultant</u>		
ORGANIZATION	Missouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission		
<b>ESSFECCA</b>	1162 S. Brunswick, Marsh	all, MO 65340		



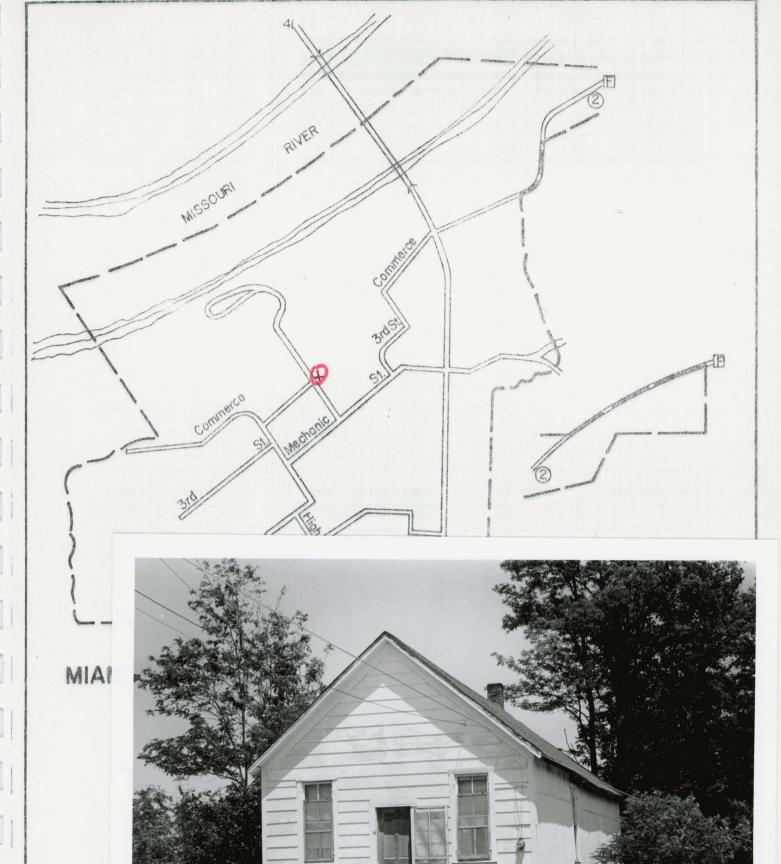
A VIEW OF ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL BUSINESS BLOCKS OF MIAMI, SALINE CO., MISS



NAME				Programme and the second secon
TORIC LO	odge Building	#10	•	
O/OR COMMON				•
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Y, TOWN	Michie	VICINITY OF		
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CLASSIFICATIO	M			
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OWNER OF PR				
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FRBAL BOUNDAR	TY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIF	FICATION		
		· :		
	Miami			
I. FORM PRE	PARED BY			
NAME / TITLE D	iane Everman, Historica	l Consultant		
DRGANIZATION M	issouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission		
ADDRESS	162 S. Brunswick, Marsh	aii, MU 0534U		LATE

ADORESS

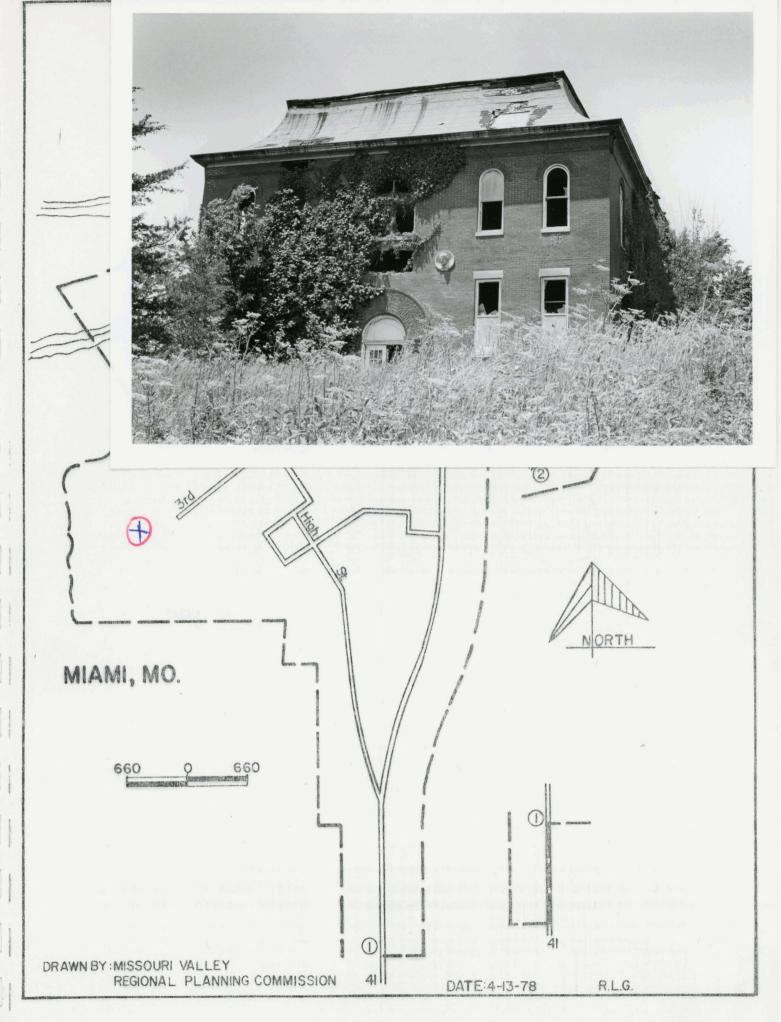


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X_building(s) _structure	A private		ron.mercial	park
_site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	educational entertainment	private residence religious .
_object	in process	yos: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	_X yes: unrestricted	industrial	iransportation
		no	military	-X other: Abandoned
OWNER OF PRO				
	un ·		The state of the second	
ME Unknow	VII			
REET & NUMBER	YII	VICINITY OF	STATE OF THE STATE	CTAYE
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REET & NUMBER Y, TOWN LOCATION OF L	EGAL DESCRIPTION RECORDER OF DEEDS, S	SALINE COUNTY COURTHOUS  NIVEYS  NIMED ELEGIDLE?YES	NO FEDERAL	
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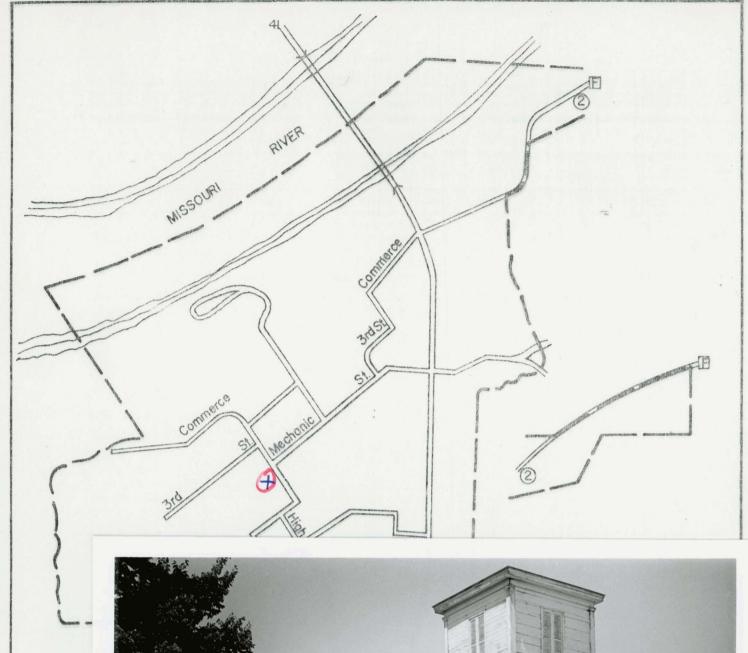
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prehistoric	proheology - prehistoric	community plea	nning!	andscaph, archhect	nettellplan
1400-1499	archeology-historic	conservation		<b>ож</b>	science
1500 <b>-1599</b>	agriculture	economics	1	liorature	sculpture
1600 -1699	architecturs	Xodusation	1	nlistery	ooclal /
1700 -1799	crt	sagintaring	الشليب	nusia	humanitarian
1800 -1899	commercs	preplacation/entr	lomant	otillasoptiy	theoter
_X1900-	communications	lndustry		ollites/government	tronsportable
		invention			other (specify
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. MAJOR BIE	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFER	ENCES			
2. Coll. 1429, Hist.	Miami, 1914 Vol. 6&7. James T. Thor Soc. of Mo. th Mrs. Cott, June 1984		list. Jt. MS	S Coll U. (	of Mo. & State
10. GEOGRAPH					
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VERBAL BOUNDAR	TY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIF	FICATION			
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Miami				•	
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II. FORM PRE	PARED BY				
NAME / TITLE D	iane Everman, Historica	l Consultant			
ORGANIZATION M	issouri Valley Regional	Planning Commiss	ion -		
	162 S. Brunswick, Marsh		<del></del>		LATE,



NAME				. •
STORIC	Miami Baptist Church	#12	•	
O/OR COMMON	miami paptist church	π 1 Δ	<u></u>	
LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MAP			
REET & NUMBER				
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TEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
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	Baptist Church			
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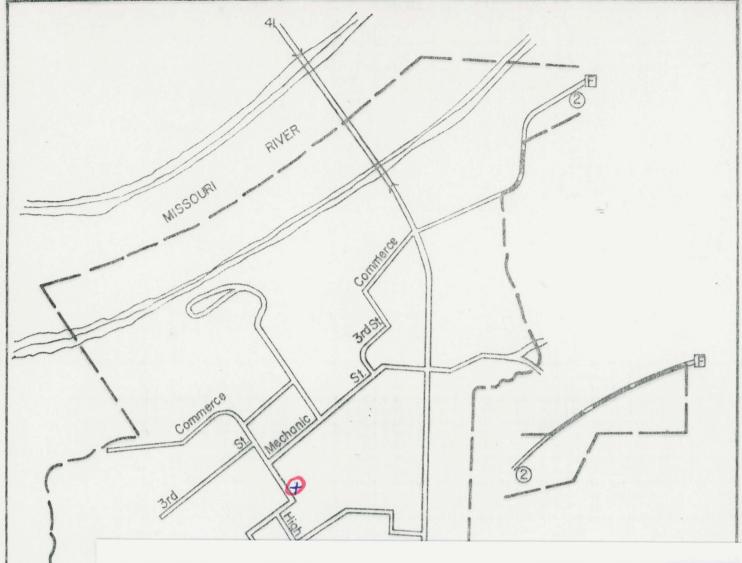
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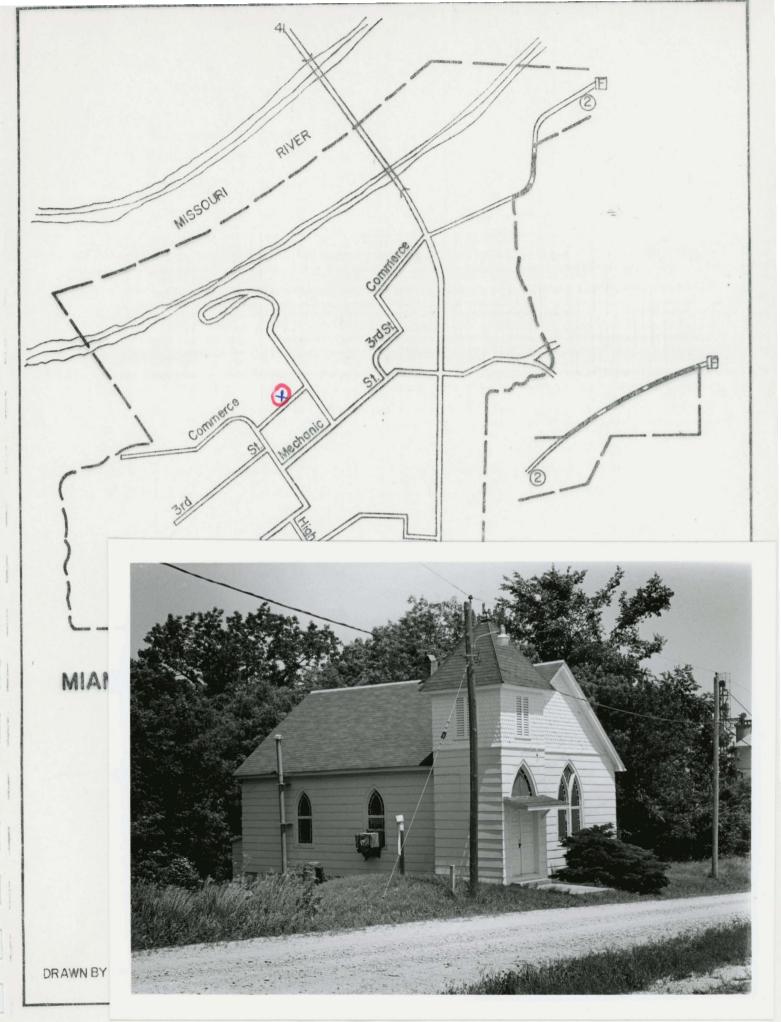
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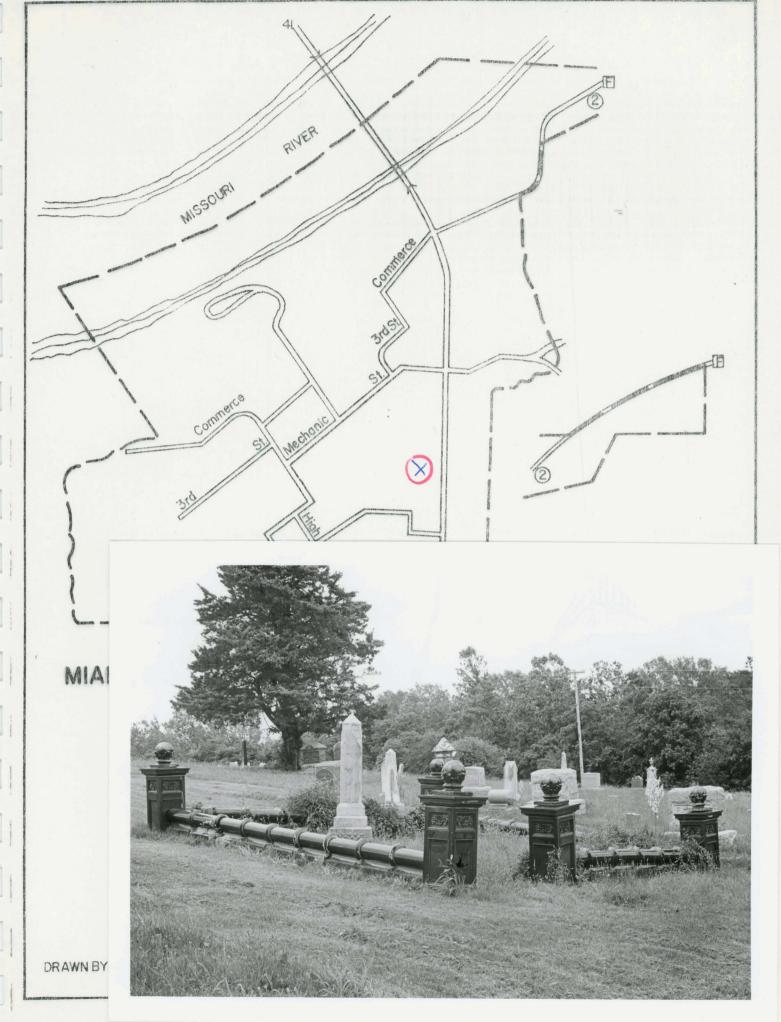
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#### CAMBRIDGE, ARROW ROCK AND SALT FORK SURVEY

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

Only in Cambridge township did ethnicity emerge in the house types.

Missouri-German building practices are readily observed in sites #1, 2, and

3 (see township volume). Cambridge, which historically had more smaller farms than the other two, retains more traditional and smaller structures on its landscape. These have had some continued use where similar structures in Salt Fork and Arrow Rock have been removed or improved into large, more modern buildings.

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

Examples in Salt Fork 1876 - 1981:

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

- #4 frame double pen tenant site probably constructed in the early 20th century and located on a 293 acre tract
- #10 small Victorian cottage built at turn-of-the-century located on 80 acre
- #1 remains of the landmark Experiment with its series of traditional houses combined into a great single story house with possibly a 100' veranda located on an 1800 acre tract in 1876
- #5 a state class Greek Revival house on an 1876 tract of 603.5+ acres.
- #6 one of several two story central passage houses located on large tracts.

  This one on 320,546, 546, 612 and 592 acres
- #15 A national style bungalow built in 1925 on a tract of 576 acres.
- #24 Gas station converted to a home located on 40 and 100 acre tracts
- #25 folk "trailer house" located on tracts of 20 40 acres. This site may have once belonged to the numerous small black-owned tracts near Pennytown.

# Examples in Arrow Rock 1876 - 1981

- #1 The old single pen house and new single pen with ell located on 63 acre tract.
- #5 double pen log house on 35 55 acre tracts
- #6 mirror-image frame double pen on 40 80 tract
- #7 mirror-image frame double pen on 20 acre tract
- #16 1½ story frame central passage tenant house on tracts 258 477 acres
- #23 L.E. Fenwick constructed this small Victorian cottage on an 80 acre tract
- #30 Rinne built this cottage on an 80 acre tract

#45 small folk house built on 50 acre tract

- #4 two story frame house on 160 294 acre tract #10  $1\frac{1}{2}$  story frame house on 120 191 acre tract #20 2 story frame house on 160 acre tract
- #9 an exceptional small Greek revival house located on 340 acre tract but now leased on 63 acre tract
- #12 state class Greek Revival on tracts of 240 410
- #14 two story Greek Revival on tracts 180 666
- #25 exceptional Italianate Victorian frame on 235 372 tracts
- #28 large frame turn-of-the-century house on 180 acre tract
- #29 a 1919 large frame country house on 220 acre tract

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

- #17 located on 27 51 acre tracts
- #18 located on 6 16 acre tracts
- #21 perhaps part of a much larger tract but mostly located on an 11 acre tract

Examples in Cambridge 1876 - 1981

- #2 small frame cottage built on an 80 acre tract
- #5 single pen log with additions on 15 54 acre tract

- #8 turn-of-the-century mirror-image double pen house on 44 acre tract
- #9 double pen house probably located on an old town survey lot in New Frankfort
- #10 country cottage probably built on a 31 acre tract
- #14 one family owned and occupied Greek Revival house on 280 420 acre tracts
- #15 Greek Revival house built on 2000 acre plus tract
- #16 Greek Revival house on 321-569 acre tracts
- #20 large Victorian country house on 170 668 acre tract

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

- #1 Missouri-German side passage probably built on 132 acre tract
- #3 Missouri-German stack house built on 100 140 acre tract
- #4 remains of double pen house on 100 160 acre tracts, now a 40 acre tract
- #6 single pen with additions on 148 188 acre tracts.

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

#### SALT FORK TOWNSHIP

Saline County's smallest township, it is located west and north of the junction of Blackwater River and Salt Fork River. The two southern tiers of sections lie in the Blackwater breaks and the two northern tiers of sections are prairie land. A number of large landowners established farms during the antebellum era and many large blocks of land are still held as one farm. The sections paralleling county road "H" indicate large holdings and desirable locations for prairie farms. Symbolic of the county's reputation for progressive agriculture is the large block of land held by MFA for research farms (site #22).

General Thomas A. Smith's "Experiment", site # 1, may have State significance as an agricultural model. Smith's house, two saddle-bags placed to form a wide dog-trot house, must have been exceptional on the antebellum landscape. The surrounding grove of climax trees are certainly rare. The fact that Smith's son-in-law, Nathaniel B. Tucker, published a novel with the General and his wife as primary characters, makes the Smith story even more intriguing. The General and his wife, Cynthia, probably owned more slaves than any other ain the county.

Just east of the "Experiment" George A. Murrell (# 5) built a state class Greek-Revival frame house, began a large diversified farming operation, and may have become the county's largest land-owner and speculator. Numerous two-story frame, central passage houses dot the landscape here as elsewhere, but Murrell's may be unique in outstate Missouri.

L. A. Wilkerson, a local craftsman of merit, left numerous artifacts of his skill and ingenuity on his farm (# 10). A walnut fence, minature wagons, furniture and agricultural structures all bear witness to his skill.

The short-hip, pyramidal roof design on single and two story houses can be observed at sites (# 11 & # 12). Both versions are

common throughout the county. Modest variations in revival styles are represented by Leaton - Duncan (#13) and the Hall house (#14).

A though Marshall and Sweet Springs have excellent pattern-book bungalows, a few are occasionally seen in the countryside. Such is the case at George P. Smith (# 15).

The Pennytown Freewill Baptist Church (# 16) and the historic Pennytown hamlet represent a major disappeared landscape in Missouri: the post-war rural black settlements. A variety of rural religious institutions (# 17 & # 21) exist in the township.

Adaptive use and folk building practices that incorporate structures spawned by 20th century transportation and the internal combustion engine are represented by (# 24 & # 25).

## INDEX: SALT FORK TOWNSHIP

- 1. General Thomas A. Smith's "Experiment"
- 2. Holder Barn
- 3. Stouffer Smith
- 4. Smith Harvey
- 5. George A. Murrell "Oak Grove"
- 6. Huston
- 7. Abney Pointer
- 8. Shannon Patterson
- 9. Adams
- 10. Campbell Wilkerson
- 11. Fisher Aulgur
- 12. Smith
- 13. Leaton Duncan
- 14. Hall
- 15. J. W. George George P. Smith
- 16. Pennytown and Baptist Church
- 17. Smith Chapel Methodist Church
- 18. Memorial Presbyterian Church
- 19. Blue Lick Union Church
- 10. Church
- 21. Finnis Creek Cemetery
- 22. Fisher Jacoby MFA Research Farm
- 23. Snyder Wiechert Barns
- 24. Campbell Taylor
- 25. Adams Hanes

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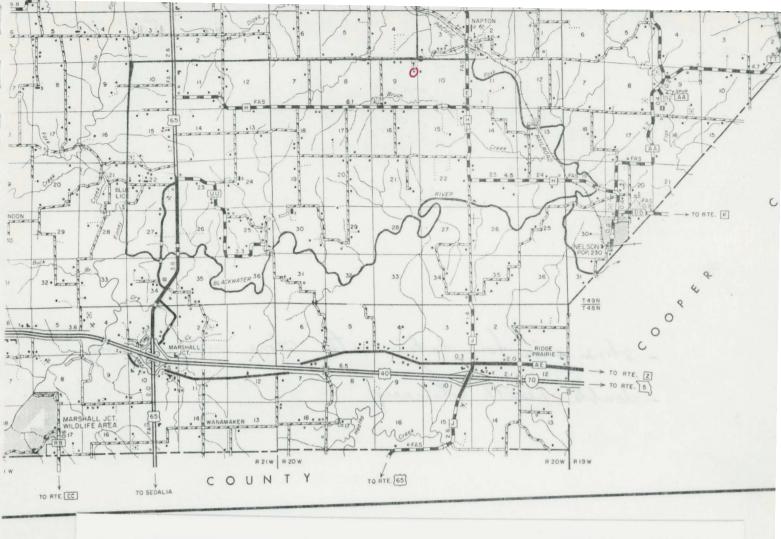
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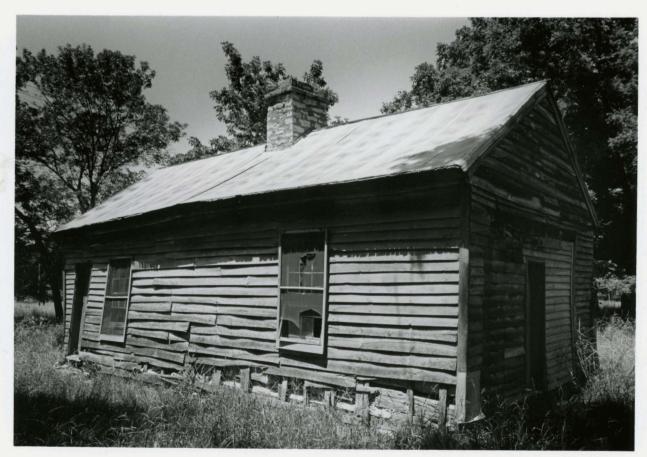
- site used to include 2 saddle bag houses side by side with a dog-trot breezeway between and an additional single pen on the east end.
- c.1850's Greek Revival mantel and woodwork in extant pen; 6x6 windows
- sited in climax grove of walnut, sycamore, pecan and others
- has been lathed and plastered
- see sketch on attached map

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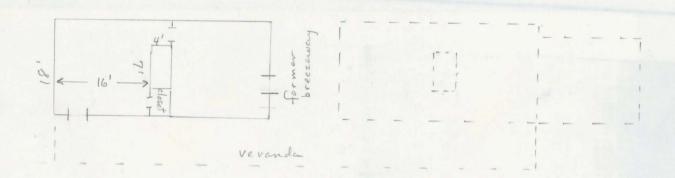
NAME / TITLE Lynn Morrow, Historical Consultant
ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission
ADDRESS 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, MO 65340

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- stone pier foundation with stone underpinning - double hearth chimney



Sketch Of General Smith

General Thomas Adams Smith was one of the first large scale farmers in Missouri. His farm, which he called "Experiment" was located about one mile west of the present town of Napton. It was once composed of some 7,000 acres and was operated by the general with 150 Negro slaves. The name "Experiment" had a double meaning. First, could an army man farm successfully? Second, would the prairie grow trees?

T. A. Smith was born in Virginia, served in the war of 1812 and some Indian wars. He was appointed by President Andrew Jackson, at his own request, as agent in charge of government lands, and stationed at Franklin, Mo. In his spare time he hunted over much of central Missouri and after 10 years in that office decided that the place he liked best was in what is now Saline county. Here he often camped on hunting trips, up a spring branch about one-fourth mile from Salt Fork creek.

Here he built a hunting lodge type house in 1826, resigned his land office, and started his two experiments. Two rooms of the old house, built of sawed logs, still stand in a grove of large trees; proving the success of growing trees on the prairie.

Several thousand acres of the original Experiment are still owned and operated by 14 of his great and great great grandsons and granddaughters. This might prove the soldier to have been a successful farmer.

The general and his wife, Cynthia Berry, are buried on Experiment in the church yard of Memorial Presbyterian church. Many of his descendants are also there.

Experiment, the homestead part of it, is still owned by Thomas A. Smith, a great grandson. A great, great grandson, Thomas A. Smith IV, will inherit the homestead.

Eighteen direct descendents of General Smith are at present members of this church.

Saline Country History

Gen. Thos. A. Smith was a native of Virginia. He joined the regular army and at the close of the war of 1812, and at the time of his resignation, in 1818, he had risen to the rank of brigadier-general, and outranked Generals Scott and Gaines. Shortly after he left the army he came to Missouri, and was appointed receiver of the general land office at Old Franklin. Having entered about 5,000 acres of land in this county, Gen. Smith removed thereto and established a farm place on the Salt Fork, about eight miles from Marshall. As this farm was composed principally of prairie land, the successful cultivation of which had long been doubted, the general named his home place "Experiment." It became, perhaps, the most beautiful home in the county. Gen. Smith planted a great many evergreens and other trees, and in summer "Experiment" bloomed and blossomed almost like an Eden. It was a favorite place of resort for the "quality" people of those days. Gen. Smith first came to this county in 1826.

Gen. Smith was a fast friend of Col. Thos. H. Benton, for thirty years United States senator from this state. The pistols with which Benton fought and killed Lucas, belonged to the general, and are now in the possession of his son, Dr. Crawford Smith, of St. Louis county. It is much to be regretted that fuller details of the life of Gen. Smith cannot here and now be given; but those written to, for them, have failed to respond.

History of Saline County 1881: 411

#### CHAPTER XXX.

# DISTINGUISHED MEN OF SALINE COUNTY.

BRIG.-GEN. THOMAS A. SMITH.

A very conspicuous figure among the early settlers of this county was Brig.-Gen. Thomas A. Smith. General Smith was born at Piscataway, Essex county, Virginia, August 12, 1781. He entered the United States army as an ensign about 1800, and was commissioned second lieutenant of artillery the 15th of December, 1803; first lieutenant, 31st of December, 1805; captain of the Rifles (the crack regiment of the army), the 3d of May, 1808; lieutenant-colonel July 31, 1810; colonel the 6th of July, 1812; brevet brigadiergeneral for "distinguished and meritorial services," the 24th of January, 1814; brigadier-general, 25th of January, 1815.

When General Smith came to this county, in 1825, he had seen nearly twenty years of active service in the regular army of the United States. Soon after being commissioned, by President Jefferson, a second lieutenant, he was ordered West to join the army of General Wilkinson, then engaged in taking possession of the Louisiana Purchase, which we acquired from Spain during the year 1803. Major-General Wilkinson was then the commander-in-chief of the army of the United States, and here in Louisiana and Mississippi he was actively engaged for the next two years.

Lieutenant Smith having been promoted to first lieutenant on the 18th of October, 1806, he was sent by General Wilkinson to proceed to Washington City, to convey the information to the President concerning the operations of Col. Aaron Burr, in the West. Having reached Washington City, he immediately made report to the President and thereupon the President immediately issued his famous proclamation against Colonel Burr and his adherents.

Afterwards, Lieutenant Smith was employed in active service until the war of 1812, at which time he had been promoted to colonel of a regiment, being in command of the regiment of Rifles, which was considered the crack regiment of all the army. He operated in 1812, at first at Fort St. Mary's, Georgia, against the Indians and Spaniards. In the spring of 1813 he was relieved of his command there with permission to return to Tennessee, there to recruit his regiment and join the army of the Northwest, under General

Harrison, operating on the shores of Lake Erie. He reached the army in August, and in September, 1813, his regiment was transported across Lake Erie on General Perry's ships that had recently been engaged in the battle of Lake Erie. Shortly afterwards, his regiment was engaged in the battle of the Thames, in Canada, where the famous Indian chief, Tecumsel, was killed. In November, afterwards, he commanded the post of Sackett's Harbor, when General Wilkinson arrived to take the chief command, and, as a part of the forces, his regiment was engaged in the campaign against Montreal, down the St. Lawrence river, fighting the battles of Chrysler's Field, Lacoll Mills, etc. This winter campaign was disastrous to the American arms on account of the extreme severity of the weather; so disastrous, in fact, that General Wilkinson was removed from command in the spring of 1814, being succeeded by Gen. George Izard.

In the early days of September, 1814, Major-General Izard and a large portion of his command, including the brigade of General Smith (he having been promoted shortly before to brigadier-general), under orders from the secretary of war, proceeded to march west and join the forces operating on the Niagara river. Reaching Buffalo, New York, in the month of December, the campaign being closed, General Smith was granted a leave of absence to return to his home at Knoxville, Tennessee. While there, peace was declared and the war ended, the treaty being signed at Ghent, on the 28th of December, 1814, and promulgated in the United States the 15th of February, 1815. Following the peace, of course, the greater part of the army was discharged from service, the regular army being reduced and reorganized on the basis of ten thousand men and officers, General Smith and his regiment being among those retained.

In July, 1815, while remaining in Knoxville on furlough, General Smith received orders from Major-General Jackson, commanding the department of the South, to proceed at once to St. Louis and take command of the Ninth Military Department. This order he immediately proceeded to obey, arriving at St. Louis on the 1st of September, 1815, his orders reciting the fact that the Indians were turbulent in the West and formidable hostilities were expected, and his presence considered necessary. On reaching St. Louis, he at once assumed command of all the forces in the district, consisting of some two thousand men, scattered over the vast frontier in barracks and camps. St. Louis was then a town of about twenty-five hundred population. Fort Bellfontaine, on the Missouri river, four miles above its mouth, had been the military headquarters for some years previously, the fort having been established by Maj.-Gen. James Wilkinson in 1806.

Here at Bellfontaine General Smith held command for over three years. During this time he located personally and had built Forts Armstrong, on Rock Island, in the Mississippi river; Fort Edwards, on the Des Moines: Fort Crawford, at Prairie de Chien, and Fort Smith, on the Arkansas. The last named fort was laid out and established by Major S. H. Long, of the topographical engineers, in September, 1817, who, with the approval of the secretary of war, named the fort in honor of the commander of the department. During the service of General Smith, the Sac and Fox Indians were turbulent in Illinois and Missouri, but there was no general Indian war, as had been expected by General Jackson. General Smith had military surveys made of the Mississippi river by Major S. H. Long from the mouth of the Arkansas to its source, and of the Arkansas river from its mouth to Fort Smith.

In the spring of 1816 the General ascended the Mississippi with five companies of the Rifles in keel boats and pirogues, selecting in person the location of Fort Armstrong, on Rock Island, thence going up the river to Prairie de Chien, where he located Fort Crawford, leaving the troops at either place to begin the erection of the forts. He continued to command the Ninth Military Department, which then included the greater part of Illinois and Wisconsin, and all the Louisiana Purchase west of the Mississippi river, until the 18th of October, 1818.

Congress having provided for the opening of a land office at Franklin, Missouri, and for the sale of the land in the Boone's Lick country, he concluded to resign his position in the army and apply for the appointment of receiver of the land office at Franklin. This would require his resignation from the army, to which the secretary of war, his superior officers and friends at Washington were very much opposed, as shown by the correspondence on the matter at that time. The pay of the office of receiver was considerably less than that received as brigadier-general commanding a department, and he had a difficult task to persuade his friends at Washington as to the propriety of his resigning. But having become a man of family, and both he and his wife having inherited a large number of negro slaves, he doubtless felt that his duties to his wife and children and slaves required his resignation, in order that he might have control of his own movements and select a permanent place of residence.

Captain O'Fallon, of the Rifle Regiment, went to Washington City in the winter of 1818 to urge the appointment of General Smith to the receivership; and his letters from Washington show that he had great difficulty in persuading the President to nominate him for a civil office that would necessarily involve his resignation from the army. However, his efforts were crowned with success, notwithstanding there were numerous other prominent men wanting the place.

General Smith's resignation was accepted in October, 1818, and his accounts with the government approved and settled. He departed from Fort Bellefontaine, leaving Lieutenant-Colonel Chambers in command, and on the 1st of November, in conjunction with the register, the land office at Franklin was opened and set in operation by them. The records show the receipts for sales of lands averaged over fifty thousand dollars a month for several years after the office was opened. The General built a large brick residence in the suburbs of Franklin, at that time the most populous and flourishing town west of St. Louis. In fact, lots in Franklin were as valuable as they were in St. Louis. Many of the subordinate officers of his command kept up their correspondence with him for years after his retirement, and these letters, yet preserved, show that he was most highly esteemed by them all, Major W. Morgan writing that he regarded him as he would his father, although General Smith was only thirty-nine years old when he resigned from the army.

Soon after locating at Franklin, General Smith began entering lands in Saline county, ultimately acquiring six or seven thousand acres of the splendid prairie land, a considerable portion of which he enclosed and put in cultivation by his negroes. This farm he named "Experiment," regarding his venture upon the business of farming as clearly experimental, after twenty years of military life. In 1826 he had his own dwelling house erected, but he did not occupy the place with his family until 1829, at which time he resigned the office of receiver, moving to Experiment, where he spent the remainder of his life, devoted exclusively to agricultural pursuits. He soon made Experiment "blossom as the rose," the place becoming the largest and best improved and cultivated farm in this section of Missouri. Half a mile south of the Salt Fork, near where the points of the ridges of rolling prairie reach down to the water's edge, and the fringes of young timber lining the banks of the creek, he had surveyed and divided a plot of forty acres near the center of this large tract, for the site of his residence, negro quarters, stables, barns and other outbuildings. The plot of prairie was drained by a ravine through the middle, drawing off the water from a bold and permanent spring rising at the foot of the hill, on the north side of the ravine, the course being from west to east, falling into the Salt Fork. The enclosure on the south side of the gradual declivity extending down to the spring branch of five acres, embracing the yard around the residence; to the east immediately adjoining, separated by a sod fence, was an equal area devoted to a garden and nursery for young trees. Three hundred yards to the north, across the spring branch, were built two parallel rows of double cabins for the negroes, adjoining which in the east was the overseer's house; the intervening space being studded with a growth of black locust. Around the yard were double rows of cottonwood and honey locust, the yard itself being shaded with forest trees, oak, ash, elm, box elder, etc., intermingled with a variety of evergreens. The garden of four or five acres was divided into equal squares, separated by broad walks, bordered with flowers, the walks always kept clean and clear of grass or weeds. One-fourth of the garden was devoted to flowers, always kept in a perfect state of cultivation and order. The garden and vard at Experiment were the delight, above all other localities, of the writer in the middle of the last century, when he can first recollect seeing them. At that time, the shade and ornamental trees having had the growth of twenty years or more, had obtained considerable size—the cottonwoods had become thirty or forty feet high, and they, together with the other varieties of shade and ornamental trees, cast in the summer a grateful shadow over the bluegrass sward of the entire yard, and at the same time forming the abode and nesting place of innumerable birds-songsters, whose cadences were wafted the livelong day through the foliage by the winds from the great stretch of prairie adjoining, stretching out to the west as far as the eye could reach. It would seem now that the memories of Experiment, impressed upon me in my childhood, are never to fade from my recollection, though more than half a century has elapsed.

From the time General Smith made his permanent residence at Experiment to the beginning of the Civil war, after the General's death in 1844, the place was owned by his only surviving son, Dr. Crawford E. Smith, and at that period the author frequently enjoyed the noted hospitality and good living of the house. There was never any lack of house servants, at all times in readiness. At least two cooks, two waiting maids, a dining room waiter, a carriage driver, whose business it was to look after the driving and riding horses; a gardener, and a man to feed and care for the dogs, and in addition to these, an unusually well qualified man servant, whose duty it was to wait upon any gentlemen visitors.

If the visitor at Experiment was from a distance and disposed to take part in the deer drive, he was furnished with horse and gun and other accourrements of a complete hunter's equipment. There was a small armory of guns and pistols of various kinds kept in a room built for that particular purpose and the arms under the care of one of the servants.

No country was ever better adapted to deer driving than that about this

place in the first half of the last century, nine-tenths of the country being open prairie, with skirts of timber along the streams and scattered clumps of brush and thickets here and there over the open land.

General Smith was a lover of horses and dogs, always having a pack of thirty or forty deer hounds, besides coursing and bird dogs. When I was a boy, it was an interesting sight when the dogs were fed in a long trough for that purpose, the food being usually corn meal mush. A great deal of the General's time was devoted to the planting and culture of fruit and ornamental trees, having his own nursery for starting the trees, himself superintending the culture, grafting, etc., and in the course of a few years he had the greatest variety and most extensive orchard in this section of the state, in addition to a general assortment of evergreen and exotics. Some of the yellow pines set out by him, now (1909) are perhaps eighty feet high and two feet in diameter. Adjoining the old garden, there are yet pecan, chestnut and mulberry trees set out by him, which are large, flourishing trees, besides white pine, hemlocks, spruce, locusts, and innumerable cedars, monuments of good taste and foresight.

Here on this farm General Smith spent the last fifteen years of his life, dying in 1844, at the age of sixty-three. After resigning the office of receiver, he was never a candidate for office, nor made any effort to become a popular leader; on the contrary, he maintained the reserve and perhaps hauteur of the military officer acquired by long habit. He and his wife lie buried in the family graveyard on the farm, the location having been designated by him before his death, a beautiful and appropriate locality near the public highway. Two thousand acres of the original tract entered by General Smith now, in 1909, belong to his grandchildren.

A grandson, owning that part, has donated to the Presbyterian church about five acres of land, including the family cemetery, for a churchyard and cemetery, and on this land there has recently been erected a handsome stone church, erected mainly through and by the family, the land, however, being donated in perpetuity to the congregation of the Presbyterians organized in that locality, to be managed and controlled by a board of trustees, thus insuring for the future the care and protection of the family graveyard, and at the same time the church forming a lasting memorial to their grandfather, the original owner of the soil.



GEN. THOMAS A. SMITH.

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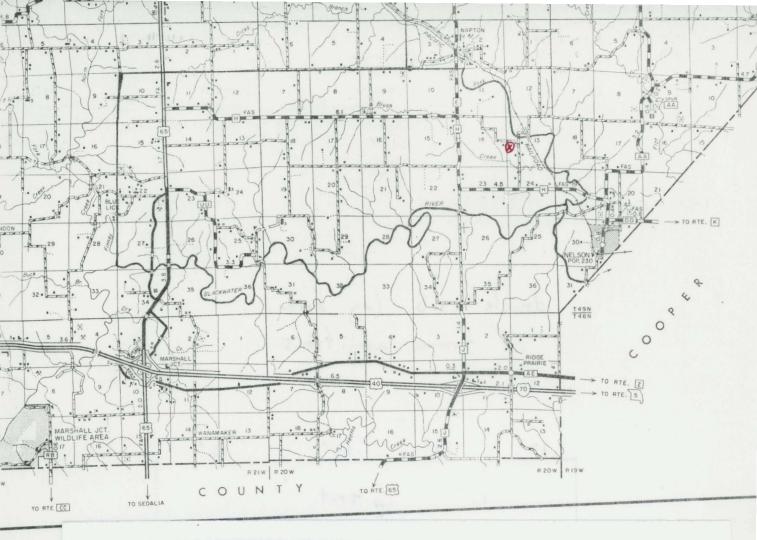
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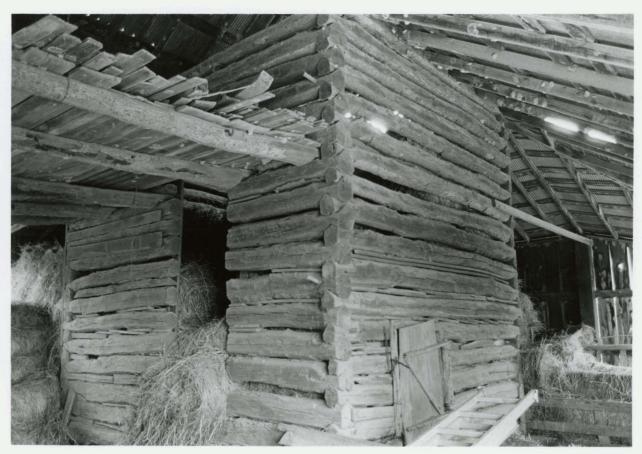
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- see sketch on attached map

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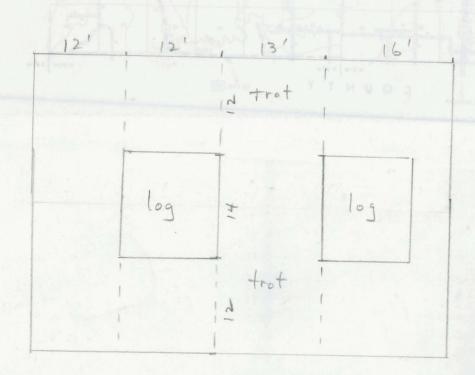
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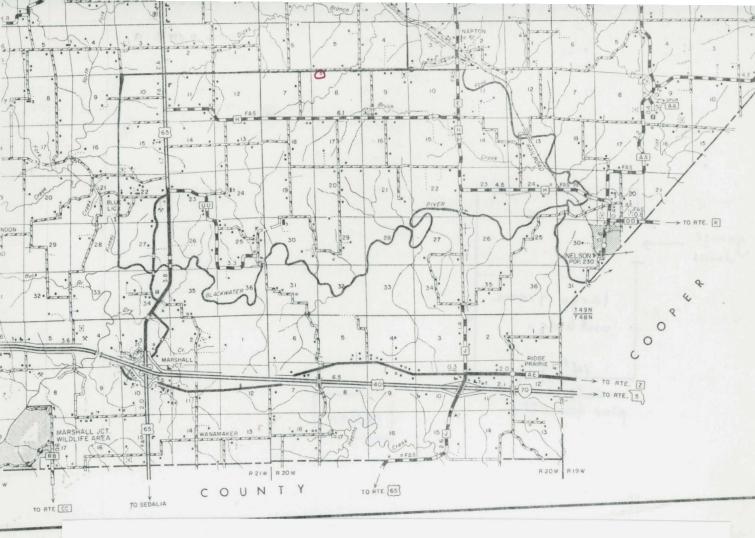
- a good representation of a double pen frame house with one front door entry.

- see sketch on attached map

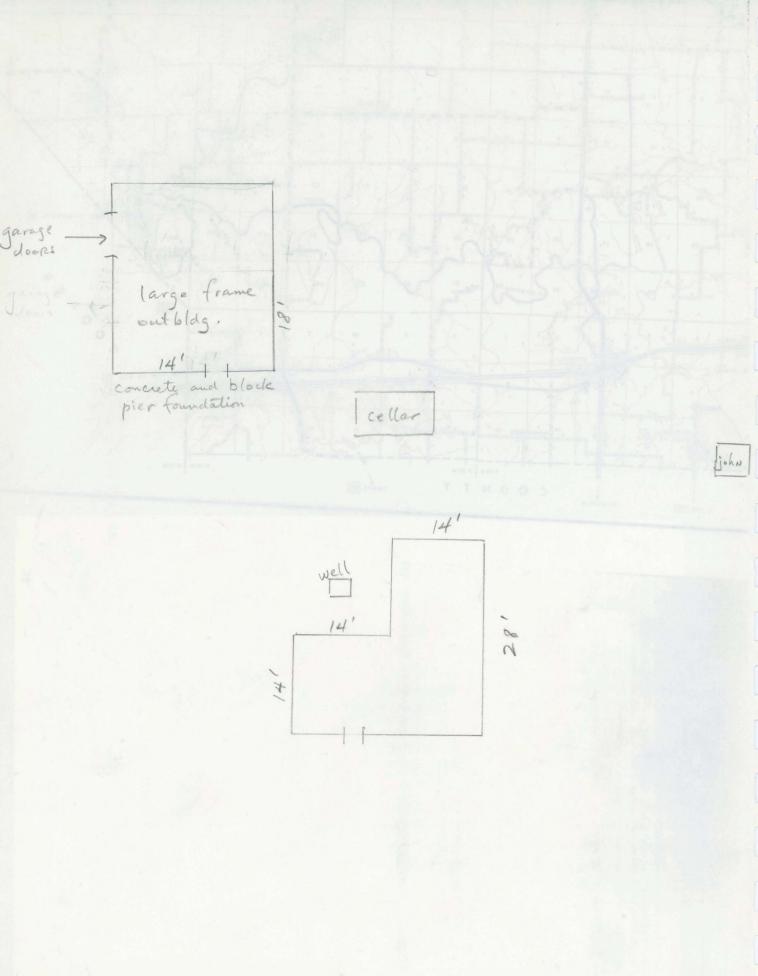
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Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, MO 65340

ORGANIZATION

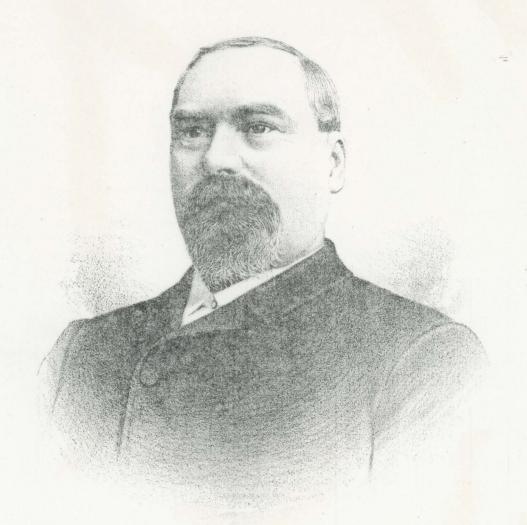






JOHN T. STOUFFER, farmer, P. O., Napton. Was born in Frederick county, Maryland, in 1838, where he lived until about eight years old, and then moved with his father's family to Augusta county, Virginia. In 1856 he left Virginia and went to Illinois, where he made only a short stay, and then came to Jonesboro, Saline county, where he has since resided. In 1858 Mr. Stouffer was married to Miss Elizabeth J. Adkisson. To them twelve children have been born, eleven of whom are living, viz: Laura V., John M., Ella M., Catherine D., Essie L., Mary J., Charles L., Robert W., Leonard T., George E., and Carroll C. Mr. Stouffer is an excellent farmer and a hospitable gentleman. He is a member of the Methodist Church South, with membership at Smith's Chapel. In the war times he took no part on either side, but stayed quietly at home. Since 1864 he has been a steward in the church. He owns 165 acres of good tillable land, all under fence, in grass and cultivation. Started in with nothing, but by energy and good management has steadily advanced in the world.

1881: 855



J. T. Stouffer

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- probably a tenant house; representative of numerous two and three room frame tenant houses close to the road and abandoned.
- see attached sketch on map

ERIOD	AREAS OF SHIMITCA	NCT - CHIECA MID COST IX	IC C in	· · · · · ·
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	1916 Levi Smith		293	
	1948 Charles Harv	ΔV	160	
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ON. JOHN T. STOUFFER, Judge of Saline County, combines agricultural pursuits with those of a professional nature, and owns a fine piece of property, consisting of one hundred and seventy-five acres of land, on section 3, township 49, range 20, Saline County. He does an extensive business, having managed for a time the Smith and Wm. Berkeley estates in addition to the supervision of his own farm.

Judge Stouffer was born in Frederick County, Md., June 27, 1838, and in his childhood accompanied his parents to Augusta County, Va., where he resided up to the age of eighteen. He then came to Saline County, whither he was followed by his parents one year later. At that time he was a carpenter and builder, and after coming to Missouri worked at his trade until the date of his marriage, December 19, 1858, at which time he was married to Miss Elizabeth Jane Adkisson. Twelve children were born to them, six boys and six girls, all but one of whom reached mature years. They were as follows: Laura V., who married J. M. Buntin, of this county; John M., deceased, a graduate of the St. Louis Medical College; Sophia, who died in infancy; Ella, wife of Charles Clough; Katie D., Essie L., and Mary B., all three deceased; C. Lester, Robert W., Leonard T., George E. and Carroll C. W.

The Judge's parents, Daniel and Sophia (Derr) Stouffer, were both born in Frederick County, Md., in the year 1800. They reared eight children, of whom the Judge was the sixth, all but one of whom came to Missouri. They were: Ann, now the widow of Enos Dull, of Kansas City; Elizabeth; Jane R., of Virginia; Edward A., of Saline County; Freddie, who died in infancy; John T.; William II.; and Leah. John T.'s paternal grandfather, Jacob Stouffer, was born in Pennsylvania in 1755 and served in the Revolution, afterward removing to Maryland. The family is of German descent, and has had representatives in America for several generations.

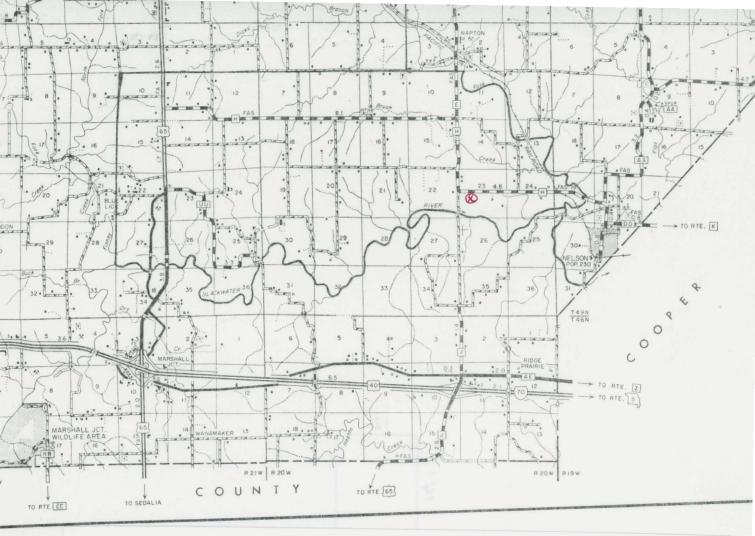
In the fall of 1888 our subject was elected to the office of County Judge and served two terms with such success that he was re-elected in 1892. This fact tells the story and proclaims him a popular man. He is a stanch Democrat, and has been true to his party all his life. A man of clear insight and sound judgment, he fills with dignity and success the high position to which he has been called by the will of the people of his county. Socially, he is identified with the Masonic fraternity. In their religious connections he and his family are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

In this connection it will be interesting to

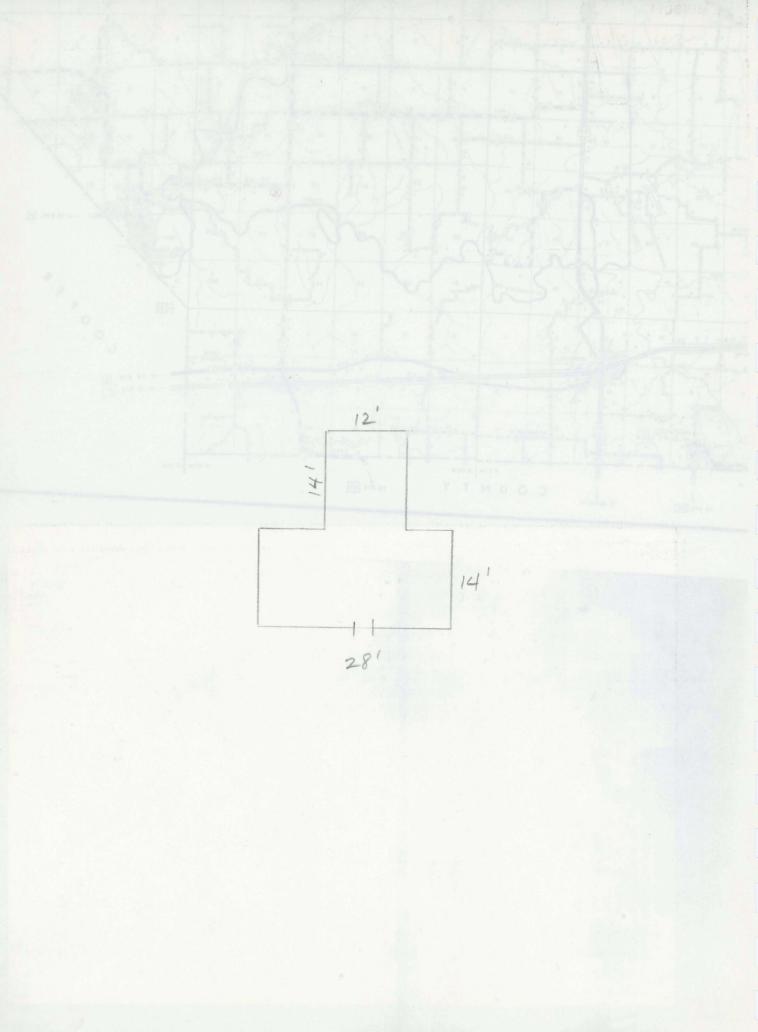
touch more fully upon Mrs. Stouffer's family. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Adkisson, reared seven children, all of whom lived to have families of their own, namely: William, who died in Henry County, Mo.; Warren, of Marshall; Sarah, wife of B. G. Doyle, of Shelbyville; Mary, who became the wife of J. M. Smith and is now deceased; Milton, of Lebanon, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in which he has labored since the fall of 1855; Mrs. Stouffer; and John, who is now President of the Methodist Episcopal School at Ft. Worth, Tex. Mr. Adkisson was a successful business man.

Not only at Napton and throughout Saline County, but elsewhere in Missouri is Judge Stouffer well known as a man of ability, an enterprising farmer and a wise judge. It is interesting to trace the career of men who have made their way up, as he has done, from small beginnings to where they have a decisive voice in settling the affairs of their fellow-men, and it is axiomatic that those who have had the most to do for themselves are, as a rule, better fitted in later life to direct others. The latent power that makes possible an upward growth against difficulties, and the determination that presses forward to overcome all obstacles, are sure to result in the attainment of success.

La fayette and Salive Co. 1893: 235-236



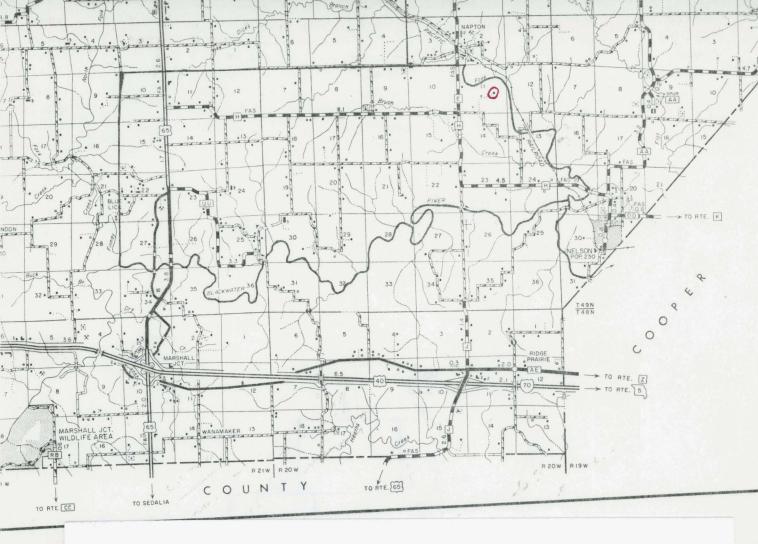


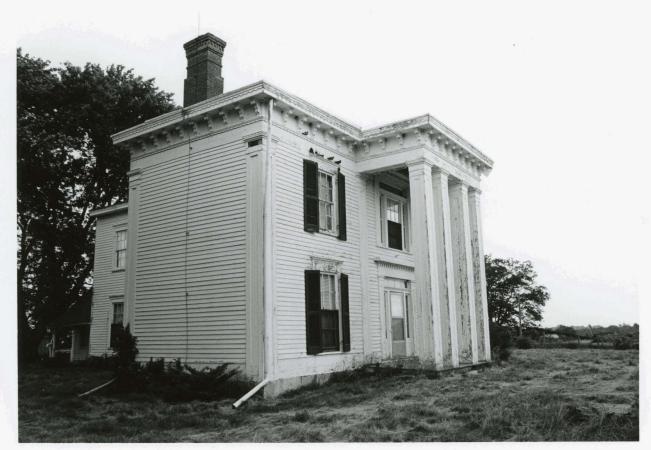


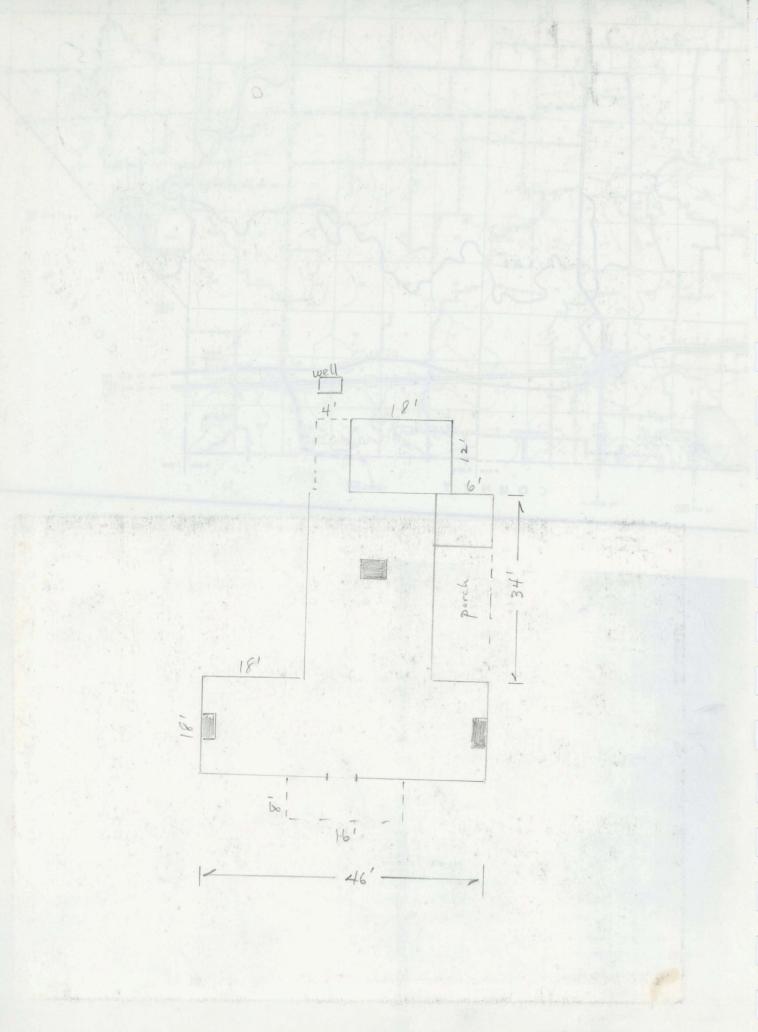
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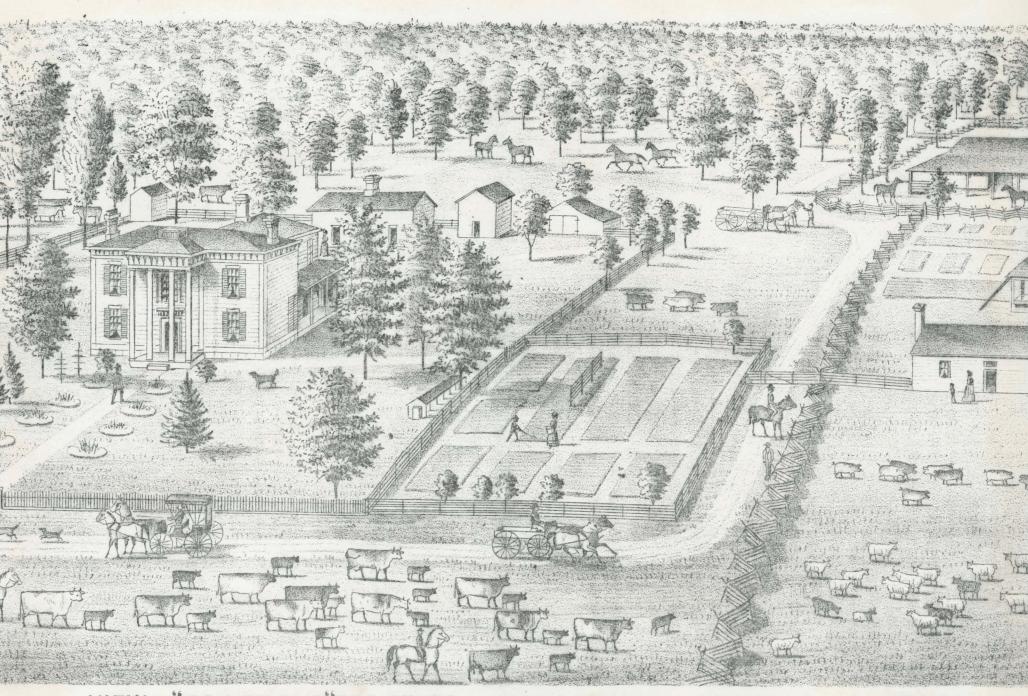
- state class Greek Revival frame house
- very smoothashlar stone foundation, 6x6 windows, classical corbeling on chimneys, relief paneling in columns, full doorway trim in glass panes around lower and upper front doors.
- no window in main west block, one in the east
- engaged pilasters, fluted relief molding on front door, columns 1'8" square
- numerous outbuildings
- see sketch on attached map

ERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICA			
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	1948 Geo. Wm. Mu	rrell	628 +	
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VIEW OF DAK GROVE RESIDENCE AND FARM PREMISES OF GEORGE A.MURRELL,
SEC. II SALT FORK TOWNSHIP, NINE MILES S. E.OF MARSHALL, SALINE COUNTY, MO.

GEORGE A. MURRELL. In 1805, George Murrell, with his father, Samuel Murrell, emigrated from Virginia to Kentucky, and settled near Glasgow, in Barren county. There, February the 18th, 1826, the subject of this sketch, youngest son of George Murrell, was born. Mr. Murrell's parents died in his infancy, consequently he knows nothing of them, save what he has gathered from tradition. He was raised on a farm; and farming, together with trading in live stock, has been his only occupation, except during a brief interval, mentioned below. His education is not more extensive than familiarity with the ordinary English branches—such as are taught in the common schools of the country. This, however, is greatly strengthened by strong natural endowments,

coupled with a retentive memory that stores whatever of value is to be learned from passing events. In 1847 Mr. Murrell went to New Orleans and engaged in buying horses and selling them to the government for service in the Mexican war. Three years later he left Kentucky, seeking a location farther west, and traveled the state of Missouri in every direction. Returning to Kentucky in the fall of 1850, he purchased and carried south a drove of mules, which he disposed of in the southern markets. Mr. Murrell then went to Louisville, Kentucky, where he bought a stock of dry goods and shipped them to Carrollton, Missouri, without having made any previous arrangement for their delivery, disposition, or storage—being unacquainted in Carrollton, and wholly unfamiliar with the mercantile business. He remained at Carrollton through the summer of 1851, selling his goods with profit; becoming dissatisfied with merchandising, however, he sold the residue of his stock to a gentleman who had accompanied him from Kentucky, and went to Saline county with the view of buying mules. Hearing of a certain lot of mules for sale, he called on their owner, intending to buy them; instead of doing so, however, he purchased the gentleman's farm, in section 11, township 49, of range 20—the same on which Mr. Murrell now resides. In the winter of 1856 he sold his farm and went to Texas, with the intention of settling in that State. He returned to Missouri, however, the following autumn, and re-purchased the farm he had sold. February, 1859, Mr. Murrell was married to Miss Sophia T. McMahan, of Cooper county, to whom were born three sons: Leonard D., Wm. B. and George A., Jr. The last named lost his life by falling into a well. Mr. Murrell's wife died in 1874, and he has since married Mrs. Sarah M. Thompson, nee Abney. One child, Minnie Sophia, blesses the second union. Of active, ardent temperament, no other calling could have been so congenial to his disposition as that of farming; and, following the bent of his inclination with unyielding, patient endeavor, incited by a laudable ambition, and sustained by a consciousness of his own rectitude of purpose, Mr. Murrell has been amply and handsomely rewarded, as the truly deserving never fail to be. In politics, Mr. Murrell was, up to the war, a democrat. He has not voted for a presidential candidate since 1860, when he cast his ballot for Stephen A. Douglas. While he deprecated civil war, he believed that secession was wrong, and that its toleration would be ruinous to the country. Since that time he has been properly regarded as a republican, though, in truth, he is a member of no party. He upholds what he believes to be right and contributes liberally to whatever, in his opinion, has a tendency to promote the public good, but supports no man merely because he is the "nominee" of a particular political party.

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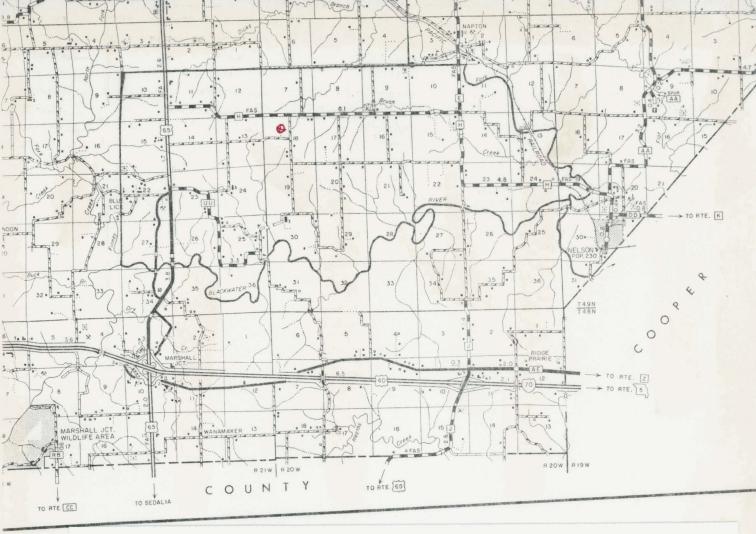
SCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

- one of numerous abandoned two story, central passage frame houses.
- unusual to have such a large overhang in gable end eaves.
- posted no tresspassing

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	1896 J. P. Huston	l	546 <b>.</b> 70 '	•
•	1916 Huston heirs	i	546.70	
	1948 E. E. Elsea		612.20	
	1969 Davis Bros.	Construction	•	
	1981 Wm. H. Bryar	l	592.5	
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Lynn Morrow, Historical Consultant Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, MO 65340 ORGANIZATION CDONE'SS

NAME / TITLE





## JOHN PERCY HUSTON.

The life history of him whose name heads this sketch is closely identified with the history of Marshall and Saline county. His life has been one of untiring activity and has been crowned with a degree of success attained by those only who devote themselves indefatigably to the work before them. He is of a high type of business man and none more than he deserves a fitting recognition among the men whose genius and abilities have achieved results that are most enviable and commendable.

John Percy Huston, banker, is descended from one of the earliest and most prominent of the pioneers of central Missouri. His paternal grandfather, Joseph Huston, a native of Augusta county, Virginia, married a Miss Brownlee, and in 1819 moved to Saline county, settling on a farm in Arrow Rock township. There he built a hotel, the first in the neighborhood, which he conducted for many years, later in life establishing a commercial business there which he conducted in connection with the hotel. After his first wife died, he married the widow of Bradford Lawless. He was a man of great influence in Saline county, and for many years in the early history of that place was the only justice of the peace in his township. His reputation for probity, integrity and strength of character descended to the son Joseph, and is also the heritage of the grandson. Joseph Huston, Jr., son of the pioneer,

Saline County 1910: 808-810

was born and reared on the farm in Saline county. In youth he entered his father's store as a clerk and for some time continued in that business. In 1850 he formed a partnership in the same business with Will H. Wood and in 1865 they added a commission business to their joint interests. The firm was dissolved in 1860, and four years later a new partnership was organized by them, as Wood & Huston, for the purpose of engaging in the banking business in Marshall. In 1874 they opened their bank for the transaction of business, on the northeast corner of the public square in Marshall, their capital being twenty thousand dollars. The institution was conducted as a private bank until 1882, when the capital stock was increased to one hundred thousand dollars, stock issued for that amount, and incorporation under the laws of Missouri effected. Of this bank Joseph Huston served as president until his death in 1884. Mr. Huston was twice married, first in 1840 to Virginia Thompson, daughter of Philip Thompson, an early settler of Howard county. His second wife, to whom he was united in 1857, was Mary C. Smith, the daughter of G. S. Smith, who was a native of Kentucky. They had ten children, of whom six are living, namely: John Percy, Bettie, Harry L., Will S., Louise (wife of Charles L. Bell, of Marshall) and Arthur E. Joseph Huston was a quiet, unostentatious man, of great integrity and iron-clad business principles. He seldom made an error in judgment and was equally correct in his clerical work. He was a quiet and retiring man, of generous impulses, giving liberally of his means to worthy causes. He was public spirited to a marked degree, and from every point of view a valuable member of the community.

John Percy Huston was born in Saline county, Missouri, November 28, 1860. At the age of fifteen years he was graduated from Kemper Military School at Boonville, being the youngest graduate to leave that institution. The year following his graduation he entered his father's bank as bookkeeper and in 1882 was made assistant cashier and in 1885 cashier. Since the death of Will H. Wood, in 1890, the management of the institution has been in his hands. So successful has his conduct of its affairs been that he is recognized by the bankers of Missouri as one of the most sagacious financiers of the state, with a masterly grasp of questions pertaining to this most important interest. In 1895 he was complimented by election to the office of president of the Missouri Bankers' Association. In 1897 he was elected vice-president from Missouri of the American Bankers' Association, and in 1900 was elected a member of the executive council of that association. At its meeting at Cape Girardeau in 1898, he read a carefully prepared paper on "The Banking Department of the State of Missouri and the Laws Governing the

Same," which was awarded a prize of one hundred dollars, as the best paper on the new bank inspection law. At the meeting of the American Bankers' Association at Denver, Colorado, in August, 1898, he delivered an address on the "Resources and Banking Statistics of Missouri," which was applauded as the best address on a kindred subject delivered before that session. For several years he has been treasurer of the Sappington fund for the education of poor children. In 1885 he became one of the incorporators of the Ridge Park Cemetery Association, which laid out the present attractive burying grounds at Marshall. Fraternally he is a Freemason, having taken the degrees up to and including that of Knight Templar. In the Methodist Episcopal church South he is president of the board of stewards, and was elected in 1900 a trustee of Central College at Fayette, Missouri. Politically Mr. Huston is a Democrat, and he was a member of the military staff of Governor Stephens, with the rank of brigadier-general.

Mr. Huston married, November 14, 1889, Nellie Cary, a native of Kansas City and a daughter of the late Judge Lucius and Martha (Stone) Cary. They are the parents of three children, Lucius Cary, John Percy, Jr., and Mary Louise. Genial in disposition and of pleasing address, Mr. Huston easily makes friends and throughout the community he enjoys unbounded confidence and esteem.

School at Bonwille, being the youngest graduals to leave that mathuring The year following his graduation be entered his father a leave that mathuring and in 1882 was made assistant custner and in 1885 cashier. Some the death of Will H. Wood, in 1800, the management of the institution has been at his hands. So successful has his conduct of its affairs leave that he is recognized by the bankers of Missouri as one of the most sagacious fluanciers of alterest, but a nesteably grasp of questions pertaining to this used superfaint interest. In 1805 les was complimented by election to the office of president from Missouri Bankers' Association. In 1807 he was elected vice-president from Missouri of the American Bankers' Association, and in 1000 was elected a member of the executive council of that association. At its meeting at Cape Grandem in 1808, he read a carefully prepared paper on "The Banking Department of the State of Missouri and the Laws Governing the

JOHN B. HUSTON was born in Saline county, Missouri, July 16, 1854. His father and mother were natives, respectively, of Missouri and Virginia. He was raised on a farm, receiving his education in the common schools. He is a carpenter by trade, but is now engaged in the drug business, in Arrow Rock. He has a good trade—is largely patronized, and deserves the success he has attained. He keeps a full assortment of pure drugs, and deals justly and liberally with his patrons. Mr. Huston is a young man, who is yet "heart whole and fancy free," but is eminently deserving of the fair. Of temperate habits, active, energetic and persevering, a prosperous future awaits him, and, if spared to old age, it will surely be his pleasure to review a pathway of life all strewn with roses.

1881:571

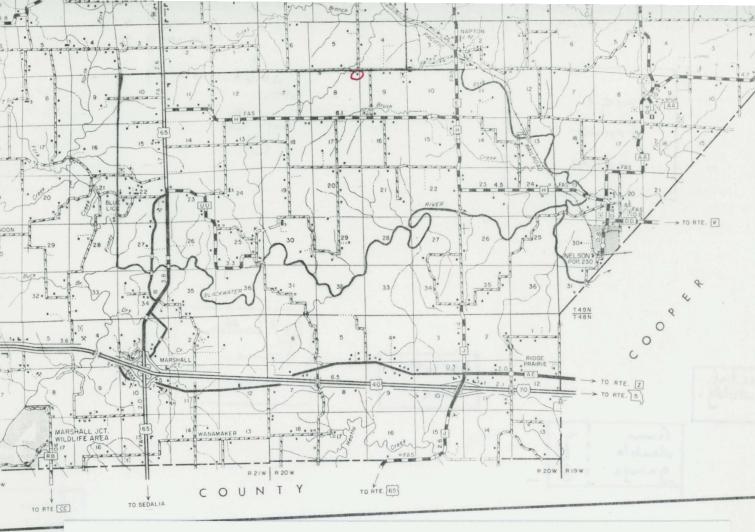
JOSEPH HUSTON, P. O., Marshall. Is a native of Saline county, where he was born March 13, 1827, and raised on his father's farm until he was old enough to enter his father's grocery store in Arrow Rock, as salesman. After he became of age he engaged himself in the grocery business in Arrow Rock, and in 1859 entered into co-partnership with Mr. Will H. Wood, and shortly after, in 1865, they added the commission business. For ten years they had a large and flourishing trade, commanding nearly all the commission business of Arrow Rock, and about one-third of the county. They continued this business until 1869, when they gave up commission and merchandise, and established a banking house under the firm of Wood & Huston, in Arrow Rock. In 1873 they erected a banking house in Marshall, and removed their business there, establishing one of the strongest private banks in central Missouri. In 1849 Mr. Huston married Miss Virginia Thompson, daughter of Philip Thompson, one of the early settlers of Howard county. His first wife died, and Mr. Huston married again, in 1857, to Miss Mary Smith, daughter of G. S. Smith, of this county, formerly of Kentucky. He is the father of ten children, of whom six are now living. Mr. Huston has made a large fortune, and is one of the most solid men in this county.

1881: 775

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large frame barn bd/batter frame barn bd/batter etal abldg. Shed frame double garage Carport frame 18' buthroom 181 18' cellar

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- house represents one of numerous hip roof, central passsage houses.
- sited on a great open prairie with mature deciduous and evergreen trees in the yard.
- note the bulky folk classic doorway; the wood is fluted.
- the ell has 2 additions
- numerous out-buildings

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In an enumeration of the successful farmers and stockmen of Saline county the name of Elias D. Shannon should not be omitted as a glance at his splendid record will readily show, for he is not only a man of industry but also of the highest integrity. He is a native of Henry county, Kentucky, having been born there on July 24, 1848, reared on the home farm and received his education in the district schools. He is the son of Samuel and Martha (Adams) Shannon, both born in Kentucky where they were reared, educated and married and settled on a farm, remaining there until all their children were born. In 1852, having accumulated a competency, they moved to Saline county, Missouri, and rented a farm, Mr. Shannon dying here in 1854. He was a Democrat, but not an office seeker. He was a member of the Christian church, a plain, quiet houest man in whom the utmost confidence was reposed by all who knew him. His widow survived and, sometime after his death, bought a farm and kept the family together, rearing them in credit and respectability, being a woman of rare force of character and business ability. She in time traded this place for a larger farm on which the family located and carried on general farming and stock raising very successfully. In 1893 the son, Elias D., of this review, bought the farm which he now occupies, the family moving to this place soon afterward, Mrs. Shannon remaining on the same until her death, in January, 1902. She was a good woman, a member of the Christian church and the mother of five children, named as follows: Mary, who married Samuel Steel; John died, leaving eight children, three by his first wife and five by his second wife; David A. died, leaving a widow and one child; Elias D. of this review was next in order of birth; Lilly C., the widow of James P. Adams, is the mother of two daughters.

Elias D. Shannon remained on the home farm with his brothers, assisting in the care of his mother, devoting his attention to general farming and to various kinds of stock, being very successful, finally purchasing the farm of

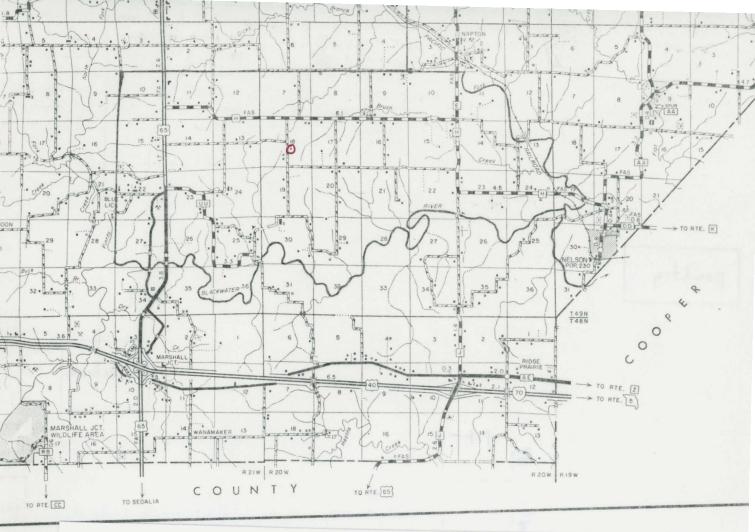
two hundred and twenty acres, on which he has erected a commodious, modern and substantial dwelling and he has made many other important improvements about the place. He has bought all the interests of the other children in the place, now owning two excellent farms; he also has a one-half interest in another good farm. He raises, buys and feeds stock for the market each year, and he is progressive and up-to-date in his farming and stock dealing, always employing only modern methods. He is a Democrat politically, but has never held office. He is held in the highest esteem by those among whom he mingles, being a man in whom the utmost confidence may be reposed, being admired for his keen business ability, his desire to see others prosper and his strict integrity in all the walks of life. He is deserving of great credit for the abundant success which has crowned his efforts, for he has been the creator of his own fortunes. He is to be commended for sacrificing his early manhood's years to the care and pleasure of his mother, than whom a more kindly and generous-hearted woman never lived, preferring to lavish all his affection on her rather than assume the responsibilities of the married state and he is yet a bachelor.

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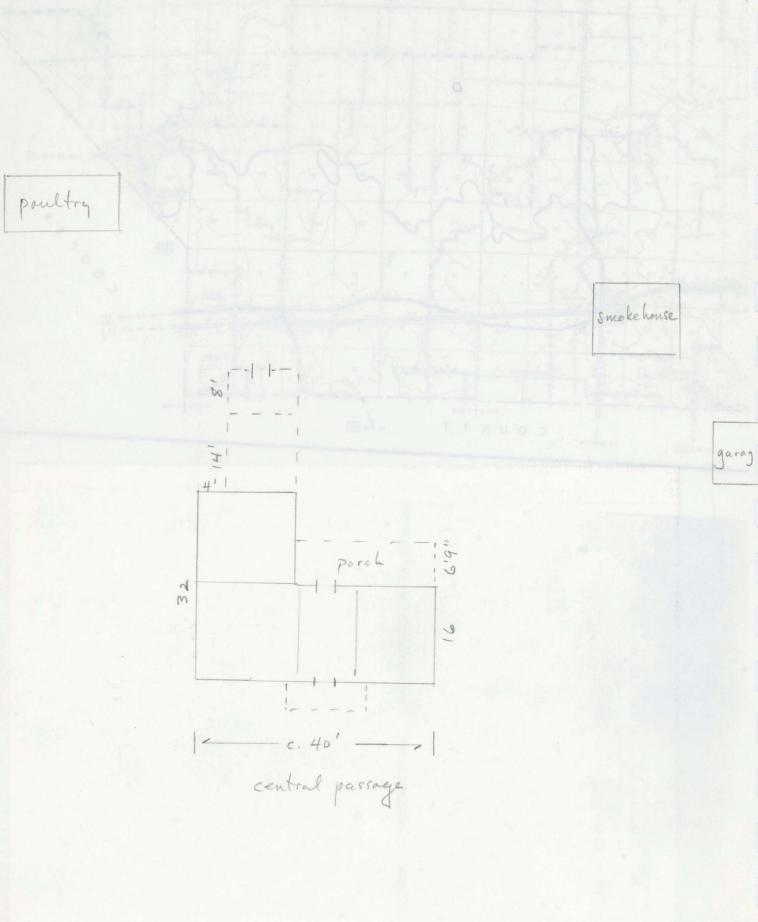
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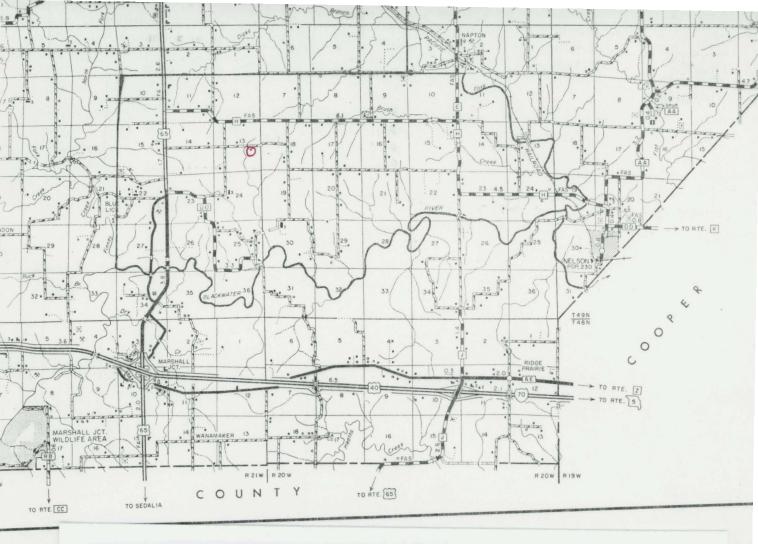
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NAME / TITLE Lynn Morrow, Historical Consultant
ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission
ADDRESS 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, MO 65340

EATE





## ROBERT CAMPBELL, SR.

Robert Campbell, Sr., formerly a merchant in Marshall, but now living retired, is a native of Forres, Scotland, born July 9, 1833. His parents, James and Janet Campbell, were also of Scotch birth, the former a son of James Campbell, who was a soldier in the British army. Both he and his wife were members of the Presbyterian church, in the faith of which they died and have long been sleeping the sleep of the just beneath the soil of their native heath. James Campbell, his father, was reared to maturity in Scotland, married, when a young

Saline County 1910: 605-607

barked in lansaness upon his own account. After a fairly prospenses curver of about thirty years at that place, he closed up all his affairs in Canada and moved to Saline county, Missouri, locating at Marshall, where again for a short time he engaged in the mercantile business, selling out in 1804 and retining from business. Since then, however, he has dealt in real estate, owning at this time several farms in Saline county. Mr. Campbell gives personal attention to his various business interests and in this way keeps the time from becoming a hunden on his hands.

Mr. Campbell is a Democrat in politics, but in matters purely local has always stood for law and order and advocated the election of the best men for office, irrespective of party ties. Although of foreign hirth, he is proud of his adopted country and to all intents and purposes is as true and loyal a citizen of the United States or it has had been loser with her been purposed by the local been loser with her local been loser.

Mr. Campbell was married in Canada in the year 1864 to Eliza Byrne, daughter of Rev. James Byrne, a native of England and for many years a well-known and popular minister of the Congregational church. Four children were born to this union, viz: Robert, who died in Marshall. Missouri, at the age of thirty-six; James B., a farmer of Saline county; Edith matried Dr. B. M. Spotte, a physician of Marshall, and Frank W., a real estate dealer of Marshall. Mr. Campbell's second marriage was salemnized in 1885, with Jean Mr. Campbell's second marriage was salemnized in 1885, with Jean daird, who was born in Scotland, but when quite vester accompanied for the con-

man, Janet Finley, and lived near the place of his birth until 1849. Then he emigrated to Canada, settled near Toronto, thence removed to Southampton, Ontario, and engaged in farming, which he continued for a number of years, and died aged about eighty-four years, his wife having died when about sixty years old and they are both buried in the cemetery at Southampton. The children of James and Janet Campbell, seven in number, were named as follows: Mrs. Ann Ross, who died in Canada; Catherine, who also married a Mr. Ross and departed this life while living in Canada; Elizabeth died in Marshall, Missouri; James died in childhood; Jane, who married John Anderson, died in Canada; James the second is living retired in Chicago; Robert of this review is the sixth child in order of birth.

The family moved to Inverness, and after acquiring an education in the high school there, Robert Campbell, Sr., having spent his childhood in his native town of Forres, studied law in the office of Duncan McLennan, expecting to fit himself for a Scottish lawyer. He remained in Inverness until 1849. The family moved to Canada, and shortly after this Robert secured a clerkship in a store at St. Catharine's, Ontario, afterwards in Whitby, holding these positions until he had become familiar with the mercantile business, when he embarked in business upon his own account. After a fairly prosperous career of about thirty years at that place, he closed up all his affairs in Canada and moved to Saline county, Missouri, locating at Marshall, where again for a short time he engaged in the mercantile business, selling out in 1894 and retiring from business. Since then, however, he has dealt in real estate, owning at this time several farms in Saline county. Mr. Campbell gives personal attention to his various business interests and in this way keeps the time from becoming a burden on his hands.

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ents to Canada, where she grew to maturity and received her education. After a lingering illness of two years, she passed to her reward on May 26, 1908, the union being without issue.

Mr. Campbell was reared by pious parents and grew up under the influence of the Presbyterian church, to which he has ever proved loyal and of which he is now a member. His second wife was also identified with the same religious body and exemplified her faith by her daily life and triumphant death.

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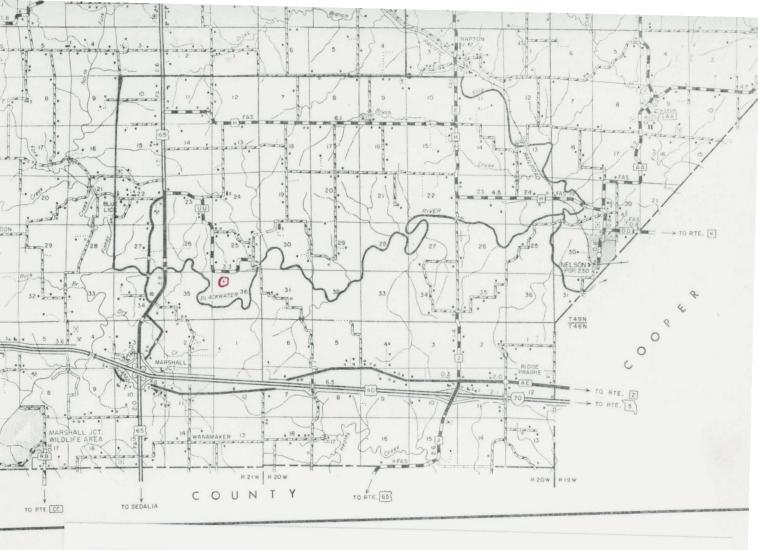
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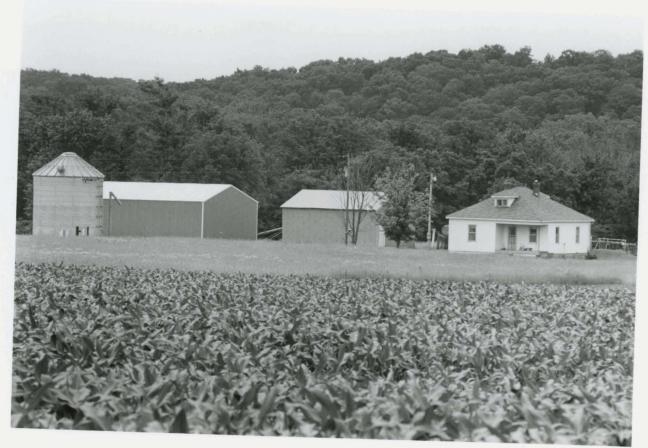
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NAME / TITLE Lynn Morrow, Historical Consultant
ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission
ADDRESS 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, MO 65346
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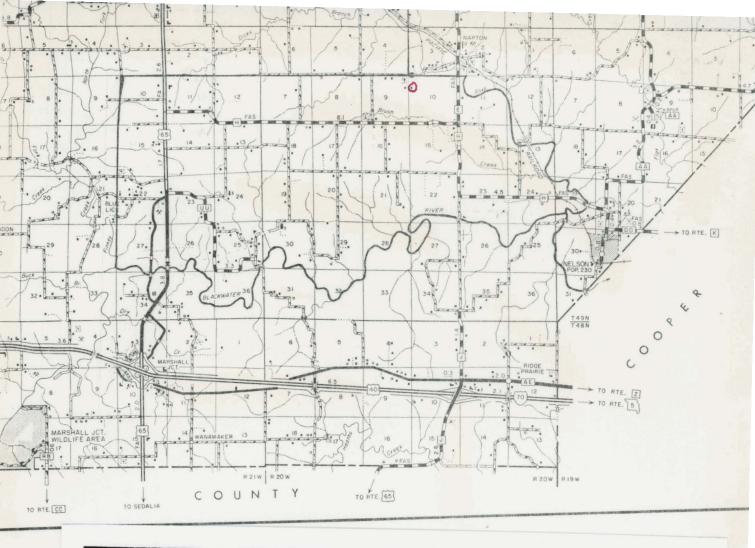


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Lynn Morrow, Historical Consultant Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, MO 65340 ORGANIZATION VDONE22

NAME / TITLE





# THOMAS A. SMITH, M. D.

Dr. Thomas A. Smith, the son of Dr. Crawford E. and Virginia (Penn) Smith, was born at Experiment, his father's farm, September 10, 1858. His first schooling was from a private teacher at home. When he was about ten years of age, his father, with his entire family, moved down to St. Louis county on a farm belonging to his mother, given her by her father, Dr. George Penn, the early Saline county physician frequently mentioned in this history. After a thorough elementary education by private tutors at home, he was sent to Kemper Academy, at Boonville, where he was graduated in June, 1876, afterwards taking a course in medicine at St. Louis. On October 12, 1880, he married Kate Howard, daughter of Col. William P. Howard, a prominent

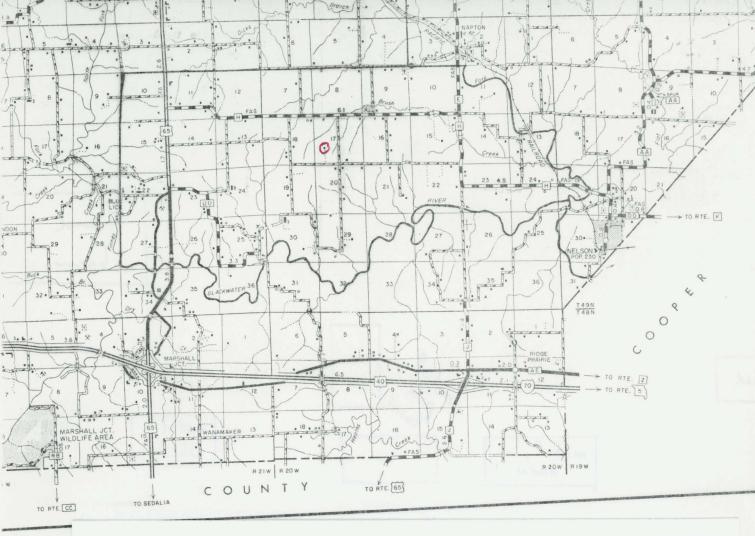
St. Louis merchant. He thereafter moved to the state of Arkansas, where he began the practice of his profession, deer hunting and studying the flora and fauna of that region, resting from the labors of the abbatoir, sometimes called a doctor's office. Remaining in Arkansas about one year, he returned to St. Louis county, where he located and practiced his profession successfully for twelve years. His father having died, leaving him lands in this county, he moved back here with his wife and four children in 1894, built a house on his lands immediately adjoining the town of Napton, where he has since resided, owning two hundred acres of the best land in the county. Since moving to Saline county he has declined professional business, but has become a successful farmer and extensive cattle feeder, bank director and all-around man of affairs, having abandoned all his sporting habits and proclivities of his early manhood.

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

Saline Country 1910: 926-927

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-	sited on a prominence	e in a grove of trees.	Fo.	6m 63 DR
<i>-</i>	see sketch on attache	ed map		0/ FU EC.

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metale parus ed metal Shed metal well frame garage

WILLIAM LEATON, P. O., Marshall. Was born in Hanover, Germany, in the year 1828, and when ten years of age, came with his parents to the United States. They landed at Baltimore, and located at Wheeling, Virginia, where he lived sixteen years. He then moved to Ohio, and lived there two years; then to Adams county, Illinois; then to Missouri, where he has been living ten years, most of the time in Saline county. Two years ago he purchased the farm of 240 acres on which he now lives, and which is all under fence, and is either in plow-land or pasture. In the year 1856 he was married to Miss Lucinda Davis, daughter of Thomas Davis, of Adams county, Illinois. They have had eleven children, of whom nine are now living: Rose A., wife of Martin Pace, of this county; Hannah M., wife of Eugene Springer, of Pettis county, Missouri; Allie, wife of Levi Smith, of this county; Agnes, Adelaide, Fannie, Mary J., Aggie, William, and Josephine. They are all of the Methodist belief. Mr. Leaton served in the Fifty-sixth Illinois volunteers during the war, having been drafted. He began life with very little, and has now a handsome farm, well stocked.

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LOCATION	SEE ATTACHED MAP			
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- brick and concrete foundation, basement, classic revival doorway.
- aluminum siding.
- sited in a grove of trees on the prairie
- double pile in plan
- see sketch on attached map

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	1916 T. B. Hall		640	
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	the county road used to	be a private lane to	the house.	
	see attached Hall histo	ries.		
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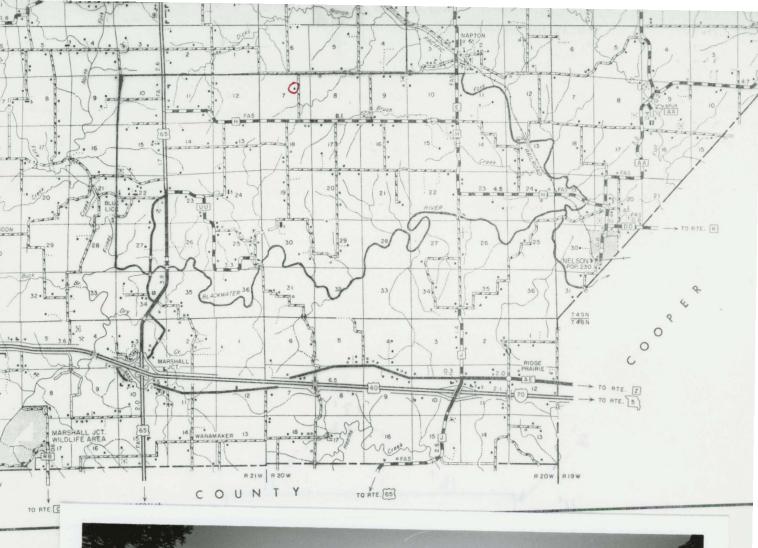
NAME / TITLE Lynn Morrow, Historical Consultant

ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission

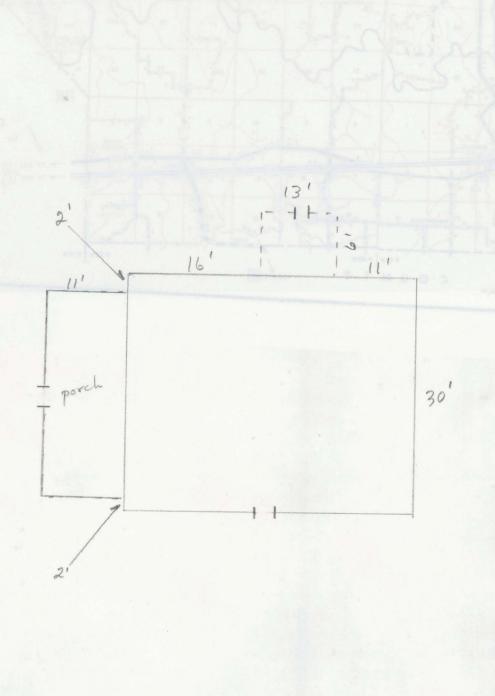
ADDRESS: 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, MO 65340

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFICATION







## HON. MATHEW WALTON HALL, M. D.

Few men were more prominent in their day and generation in northern Missouri than the late Hon. Mathew W. Hall, M. D., one of the leading pioneer physicians and public men of this locality, who descended from a line of distinguished professional men of Scotch ancestry of title, handed down to succeeding generations, among whom were three practicing physicians. The Doctor's great-grandfather was at one time an Episcopal minister, and one of his sons became a Baptist minister. The subject's great-grandfather and grandfather, Nathan and Randall Hall, were Revolutionary soldiers and were with George Washington at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Doctor Hall's parents, Rev. Nathan H. and Annie (Crawford) Hall were na-

Saline County 1910: 425-427

tives of Virginia and Kentucky, respectively. The father preached at the First Presbyterian church at Lexington, Kentucky, for a period of twenty-seven consecutive years. His family consisted of seven children, four sons being professional men, among whom was Mathew W., of this review, who was born May 5, 1817, in Washington county, Kentucky, and he was reared in Fayette county, that state, receiving a liberal education for these early times. He took up the study of medicine when a young man, in keeping with the tradition of his ancestors, following in their footsteps in a most worthy manner, pursuing a medicial course at the Transylvania Medical College at Lexington, from which he was graduated in 1837, under its first board of directors. Soon afterwards he located at Salem, Illinois, and there successfully practiced his profession for eight years. He was the family physician of the late Judge Silas L. Bryan, father of Hon. W. J. Bryan. While a resident of Salem, the Doctor married Agnes Lester, a native of Virginia and a member of an old and prominent Southern family.

Doctor Hall came to Saline county, Missouri, in 1845 and located at Arrow Rock, where he continued successfully in the practice of his profession for a period of twelve years, becoming one of the best known physicians in the county. In 1857 he located on a farm of three hundred and sixty acres he had purchased in Salt Fork township and which he developed to a high state of productiveness, making it one of the model farms of the county. He continued the practice of his profession in connection with his farming operations for several years until advanced age made it necessary for him to retire, spending the twilight of his age serenely, being surrounded by all the comforts of life as a result of his years of well directed effort and honorable dealings with his fellow men. He was called to his rest November 19, 1894, his faithful life companion having preceded him to the silent land on September 17, 1883. They were the parents of eight children as follows: Dr. C. Lester, a prominent physician of Kansas City; William E., deceased, was formerly a banker of the same city; Louisa F. is the wife of William W. Trigg, of Boonville, Missouri; John R., a practicing physician of Marshall; Florida L. is the wife of Dorsey W. Shackleford, of Boonville, Missouri; Thomas B., a practicing physician residing upon the old homestead; Mathew W., a farmer living in Saline county; Effie B. is the wife of Fred B. Glover, of Kansas City.

Dr Mathew W. Hall was prominently identified with the progress of Saline county for many years and one of its foremost citizens in various walks of life. Politically he was a staunch Democrat and active in the party for a number of years. In 1861, and again in 1875, he represented Saline

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county in the state Legislature where his influence was felt and his ability recognized, having been a member of important committees and ranking among the foremost members. During the Civil war his sympathies were naturally with the South, two of his sons having served in the Confederate army. He also served as surgeon in Colonel Robertson's regiment until he was taken prisoner at Blackwater river and sent to McDowell's College in St. Louis, which was then used as a Federal prison; later he was transferred to Alton, Illinois, where, after three or four months, he was paroled and returned home. His eldest son, C. Lester, was also taken prisoner at the same time and place.

In religious affiliations the Doctor was a member of the Mt. Olive Presbyterian church, in which he took an active part, serving several years as elder and contributing liberally to its support. He was a good and useful man and his many noble acts among his fellow men will always cause his memory to be revered by the citizens of Saline county which he honored so long by his residence.

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Dr. Manbew W. Hall was prominently identified with the progress of Saline county for many years and one of its foremost efficies in various walks of life. Politically he was a stanuch Democrat and active in the party for a number of years. In 1861, and again in 1875, he represented Saline Doctor Hall was native of Washington county, Kentucky, born there in 1817, and was a son of Nathan Hall, a famous Presbyterian preacher. In 1820 his father moved to near Lexington, Kentucky, remaining there until his son Matthew was twenty years of age. In the spring of 1837 he moved from Kentucky to Illinois, settling at Salem, where he lived for eight years, practicing his profession. In February, 1845, he moved from Salem, Illinois, to Arrow Rock, Saline county, where he continued to practice medicine for twelve years. In the year 1857 he moved to his farm in Salt Fork township, on which he lived the balance of his life, dying there in 1894.

Doctor Hall was educated and graduated in medicine at the Transylvanian University, Lexington, Kentucky. In 1839, while living at Salem, Illinois, he was married to Agnes J. Lester, of Charlotte county, Virginia, and reared a family of eleven children, namely: Dr. C. Lester Hall, of Kansas City; W. Ewing Hall, now deceased; Dr. John R. Hall, of Marshall; Mrs. Louisa Trigg, of Boonville; Matthew W. Hall, Jr., living in Saline county; Dr. Thomas B. Hall, who owns and occupies the old family residence; Florida, now the wife of the Hon. Dorsey W. Shackelford, at present member of Congress from the eighth district, now serving his sixth term, and the youngest, Miss Effie, now the wife of Mr. Glover, of Kansas City.

At an early age Dr. Hall became a member of the old-school Presbyterian church, maintaining his church relationships and Christian character throughout his life. He was also an Ancient Free and Accepted Mason, and at his death had been a member of the Arrow Rock Lodge for over forty years.

In 1860 Doctor Hall represented this county in the Legislature and, being an earnest Southern man, warmly supported all the war measures proposed by Governor Jackson and attended the called session of the Legislature at Neosho. After the Civil war, in 1874, Doctor Hall was again elected by the Democracy to represent Saline in the Legislature. In his public service, Doctor Hall always acquitted himself with credit and the approbation of his constituents. In truth, no better man than Dr. M. W. Hall ever lived in Saline county. It may be said that he was universally popular and highly esteemed as a physician and as a citizen wherever he was known in the state. He died November 19, 1894, and was buried in Ridge Park cemetery, Marshall, Missouri.

Saline County 1910: 337-338

DR. MATTHEW W. HALL, physician and farmer, P. O., Salt Fork. Was born in Washington county, Kentucky, in 1817, and is a son of Rev. . Nathan Hall, a well known minister of that state. In 1820 his father moved near Lexington, Kentucky, and remained there until Matthew was twenty years of age. In the spring of 1837 Dr. Hall went to Salem, Illinois, and lived there eight years, and in February, 1845, moved to Arrow Rock, Saline county, where he lived and practiced his profession for twelve years. In 1857 he moved to his farm in Salt Fork township, where he has since resided. Dr. Hall was educated and graduated in medicine at the Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky. In 1839 he was married at Salem, Illinois, to Miss Agnes J. Lester, of Charlotte county, Virginia, and has had eleven children, eight of whom are now living: Dr. C. Lester Hall, of Marshall; W. Ewing Hall, Esq., of Kansas City; Dr. John R. Hall, of Marshall; Mrs. Louisa Trigg, of Boonville; Matthew W. Hall, Jr., living in Boonville; Dr. Thomas B. Hall, practicing with his father; Miss Florida Lee Hall and Miss Effie Hall. Dr. Hall is a member of the Old School Presbyterian Church, membership at Mt. Olive, and also a Free and Accepted Mason, has been a member of the Arrow Rock lodge for thirty-five years. In 1860 Dr. Hall was elected to

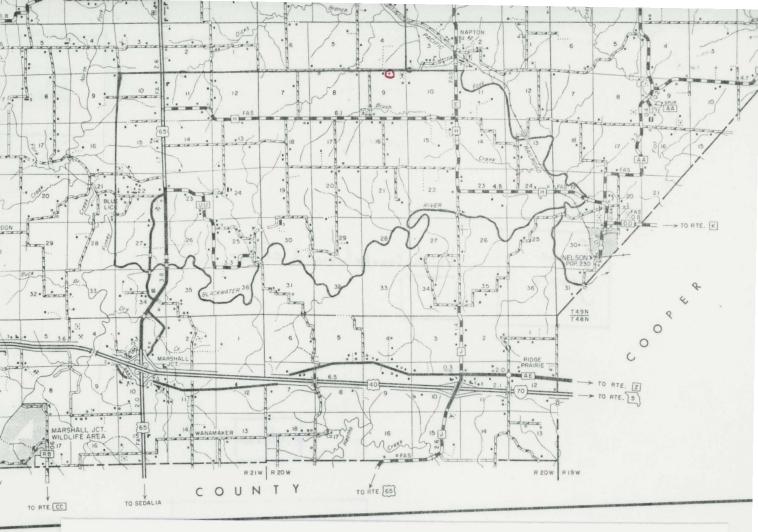
represent Saline county in the legislature, and was an uncompromising pro-slavery democrat, and earnestly supported the war measures suggested by Gov. Jackson, and attended the session at Neosho. In 1874 Dr. Hall was again elected by the democrats to represent Saline in the legislature. In December, 1861, he was captured with the regiment of recruits on Blackwater, of which he was surgeon. He was taken to St. Louis, then to Alton, paroled to hospital duty, and finally paroled to go home. His oldest son, Dr. C. Lester Hall, now of Marshall, was captured at the same time.

Laline County 1881: 851-852

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	- the great stone wall in c.1932. It complements "Experiment" farm.	front constructed by the great antebellum	Geo. Smith and "t stone fence on th	the old darky" ne Smith
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DUTESS	52 S. Brunswick, Marsha	all, MU 65340			EATE .





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frame garaje

brick smokehouse & cellar

cistern

house

## GEORGE P. SMITH.

George P. Smith, who resides at Experiment, the old homestead of the Smith family in Saline county, is descended from ancestors who have played an important part in our national history. His paternal grandfather was Brig.-Gen. Thomas A. Smith, who was born August 12, 1781, a son of Francis and Lucy (Wilkinson) Smith, of Essex county, Virginia, the latter's mother being a daughter of Governor James and Mary (Lawson) White, of Knoxville, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. White were natives of Tennessee, in which state they were married, and in that state he attained to prominence as a successful planter. Gen. Thomas A. Smith was born and reared in Essex county, Virginia, where his family and that of Thomas Jefferson were intimate friends. He received his advanced education at William and Mary's College, in which institution also Thomas Jefferson received his mental training. After leaving that institution, Thomas A. Smith became a cadet in the National Military Academy at West Point. In 1803 President Jefferson effected the Louisiana Purchase and soon afterwards he appointed young Smith a lieutenant and sent him south to the army which was ordered to occupy the newly acquired territory. From this time Lieutenant Smith's military record was a brilliant and successful one. In 1813 it was he who gave the Seminole Indians such a severe chastisement as to almost exterminate the tribe. His brilliant services were recognized and he was steadily promoted

Laline County 1910: 407-411

he was reared and attended the consmon schools and also attended Williams and Mary's College, Williamsburg, Virginia. He then courses in medicine and Medical College of Philadelphia, taking the full courses in medicine and surgery, graduating with the degree of Doctor of Medicine and was thus well surgery, graduating with the degree of Doctor of Medicine and was thus well equipped for the practice of his profession. He entered at once on the process, in which he gave promise of great success, but, because of the fact that other business interests demanded his attention, he was compelled to abandon the practice of medicine. Returning to the old framestead at Experiment the death of his father, Doctor Smith remained with his mother, assist-

until he held the rank of colonel. He then joined the army of Gen. William Henry Harrison in his campaign in the Northwest and rendered valiant service in the campaigns against the hostile tribes. It was he who personally commanded the United States forces at the battle of the Thames, in Canada, in 1814, and for his eminent services he was made a brigadier-general. Being assigned to the command of the Department of the West, he established military forts at Rock Island, Illinois, Des Moines, Iowa, and Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. He also established Fort Smith, Arkansas, which was named in his honor. To General Smith is given credit for practically subduing the western Indians and putting the country in a safe condition for the settlement by the white race. In 1818 General Smith resigned his military commission and accepted the position of receiver of the land office at Franklin, Missouri. He performed the responsible duties of this position in a satisfactory manner. He was himself among the first to enter land in Saline county, the tracts entered being large. On this land he placed a large number of slaves, under an overseer, built a good residence and other necessary structures, and named the place Experiment, from the fact that he had never farmed before. However, he proved his versatile ability and in this line of effort he achieved a pronounced success. About 1830 he moved from Franklin to Experiment and thereafter lived the life of a private citizen up to the time of his death, which occurred in 1844. Gen. Thomas A. Smith married Cynthia White and to them were born six children, namely: Lucy A., who became the wife of Judge Tucker, of Williamsburg, Virginia, where they spent their lives and died; Cynthia became the wife of Major W. N. Berkeley, of Albemarle county, Virginia, a veteran of the Confederate army during the Civil war; James died at the Experiment homestead at the age of thirty-five years; Troup died and was buried at sea; Reuben died while a student at William and Mary's College and was buried there; Crawford, the father of the subject.

Crawford Smith was born at Franklin, Howard county, Missouri, where he was reared and attended the common schools and also attended William and Mary's College, Williamsburg, Virginia. He then entered Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, taking the full courses in medicine and surgery, graduating with the degree of Doctor of Medicine and was thus well equipped for the practice of his profession. He entered at once on the practice, in which he gave promise of great success, but, because of the fact that other business interests demanded his attention, he was compelled to abandon the practice of medicine. Returning to the old homestead at Experiment after the death of his father, Doctor Smith remained with his mother, assist-

ing her in the management of the extensive plantation, one of the largest in the northern part of the state and including one hundred and fifty slaves. After the death of his brother James, who had had charge of his father's estate, Crawford Smith assumed charge of the estate, over which he retained supervision until his mother's death. After the death of the parents the estate was divided among the heirs, Crawford retaining a large portion of the old homestead. He also bought the slaves. At the opening of the Civil war Doctor Smith joined the Confederate army, and, with all the members of his company, was captured at the Blackwater fight, in Saline county. The prisoners were taken to St. Louis and a short time afterwards to Alton, Illinois, where they were held for several months. They then took the oath of allegiance and were permitted to return to their homes. Prior to entering the army Doctor Smith had sent his family to his wife's relatives in St. Louis county, Missouri, for safety, and after his release he rejoined them there. He thereafter made frequent trips to his farm, which he had left in the charge of an overseer. Eventually he rented the farm until 1878, when he sold the old plantation, consisting of two thousand five hundred acres, though subsequently he was compelled to take the property back, the purchasers failing to pay the purchase price. He then continued to rent the farm and resided in St. Louis county during the remainder of his life. In politics he was a strong Democrat and took an active interest in public affairs, though he was never ambitious for public office. He was a man of broad mind and intelligent conceptions, and was at all times true to his honest convictions.

Crawford E. Smith married Virginia Penn, who was born at Jonesboro, Saline county, Missouri, a daughter of Dr. George Penn, of Virginia, an eminent physician and surgeon and an early settler at Arrow Rock, where he practiced his profession and conducted a successful mercantile business. He owned a large plantation also, including a number of slaves. He later sold his interests there and moved to St. Louis county, where he again engaged in farming and also practiced his profession. He at one time made a trip across the plains with Gen. Phil Kearney, serving in the capacity of chief surgeon. After his return from this trip, which was to New Mexico, Doctor Penn was appointed sub-treasurer at St. Louis, which position he held for a number of years. He took an active interest in politics and served two terms in the lower house of the state Legislature and later one term in the state Senate. Subsequently, during the reorganization of the municipal government of St. Louis Doctor Penn was appointed as one of the commissioners in supervision of the change and in this capacity rendered important and appreciated service. He was a stanch Democrat in politics and was considered an unusually effective

public speaker and an influential leader of men. In religion he was a Presbyterian. He died in St. Louis county at the advanced age of eighty-six years. His wife Sarabella was the daughter of Colonel Chambers, who had served with valor during the war of the Revolution. He was a native of the state of Pennsylvania, in which state the town of Chambersburg was named in his honor. Colonel Chambers at one time visited Missouri, remaining here a short time. Of his family of children, two daughters became residents of Saline county, Mrs. Dr. Penn and Mrs. Pulliam. To Doctor and Mrs. Penn four children were born, Virginia, Lucy, James and George. Crawford and Virginia Smith became the parents of eight children, namely: Isabella and Mary B., both of whom remained unmarried; Thomas A., a physician and farmer at Napton, this county; George P., the immediate subject of the sketch; William N. B., who died at the age of thirty years: Virginia C., the wife of Dr. Thomas Hall; Philip M., a prominent farmer of this county, who is mentioned elsewhere in this work; Lucy L., the wife of L. T. Stouffer.

George P. Smith was born on the 12th day of January, 1864, in Saline county, Missouri. He received his education in the common schools of St. Louis county, subsequently attending the Missouri State University at Columbia. He also took a full course and graduated in medicine, his entire life having been mainly devoted to agricultural pursuits, in which he has achieved a definite success. He remained with his parents in St. Louis county until their deaths, when, in 1892, he returned to the old home farm in Saline county and took up active farming operations. Everything about the farm is kept up in good shape and the general appearance of the place is a credit to the owner. He is a lover of the country and thoroughly enjoys the quiet yet busy life of a farmer.

A strong Democrat in his political proclivities, Mr. Smith takes a keen and intelligent interest in local public affairs, though he has never sought office for himself. He has served as a member of the county central committee of his party. Religiously, he is a member of the Presbyterian church.

George P. Smith married Lucy Vaughan, who was born at Lexington, Lafayette county, Missouri, in 1876, a daughter of George M. and Lucy (Hamm) Vaughan. Both of these parents were natives of Saline county, Missouri, the former having been a son of Gen. Richard C. Vaughan, of Virginia, who during the Civil war was connected with the Union army. He came to Missouri, locating in Saline county, and was a Democrat in his political views. However, he was opposed to secession and cast his influence on the side of the national government. During the war, he was influential

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in saving much discomfort and annoyance to many of his friends of Southern sympathies in this community, a fact that was widely recognized and appreciated. His death occurred at Lexington. He reared a family of eight children, five sons and three daughters, George M. Vaughan enlisted in the Union army during the war, and was in the battle of Lexington. He was highly educated and was cashier of the Commercial Bank of Lexington a number of years. He is a strong prohibitionist in sentiment and in religion he is a member of the Presbyterian church at Lexington, where he yet resides. His wife is a daughter of Dr. Strougher Hamm, a native of Virginia, but who is numbered among the early settlers of Howard county, Missouri, and who successfully practiced medicine for many years near Slater, this county. He was a strong Democrat in politics, but never held nor aspired to public office. During the Civil war he served as a surgeon in the Confederate army, and his death occurred at Warrensburg, this state. He was the father of but one child, Lucy, the wife of George M. Vaughan. To George M. and Lucy (Hamm) Vaughan were born seven children, namely: Margaret M., unmarried; Eliza B. (Mrs. Baker); Anna R. and Mary F. remain single; Lucy is the wife of the subject of this sketch; Christie (Mrs. Ewing), of Lexington; Richard M., of Portland, Oregon. To George P. and Lucy (Vaughan) Smith have been born five children, namely: George P., Jr., born in 1899; Lucy V., born in 1901; Isabella E., who died at the age of four years; Thomas A., who was born in 1906; Margaret M., born in 1908. The members of this family are affiliated with the Presbyterian church and take an active part in the work of that society. Mr. Smith is alert to the best interests of the community and gives his support to every worthy movement.

MAJOR J. W. GEORGE, farmer, P. O., Napton. Was born in Shelby county, Kentucky, in 1805, and was raised there. At the age of twenty-six years he moved to Jefferson county, Kentucky, and there lived thirteen years, then sold out and returned to Shelby county. In 1856 he moved to Texas, and lived in that state until 1868, engaged in raising cotton. He then went back to Kentucky, and in 1869 moved to Kansas City, Missouri. In 1874 he moved to Saline county, in Salt Fork township, purchasing the Dr. Crawford Smith farm, one of the largest and finest farms in Saline county. Major George has always been a man of energetic business habits, and though now seventy-six years of age, still possesses much of his old time energy. In 1827 he was married to Miss Fannie Booker, of Kentucky. They have had twelve children, only four of whom are now living: Moses B., William, Edward and Benjamin, all of whom are on the farm with him. They are all men of energy and intelligence, and this year of 1881 have in 900 acres of wheat.

1881: 855

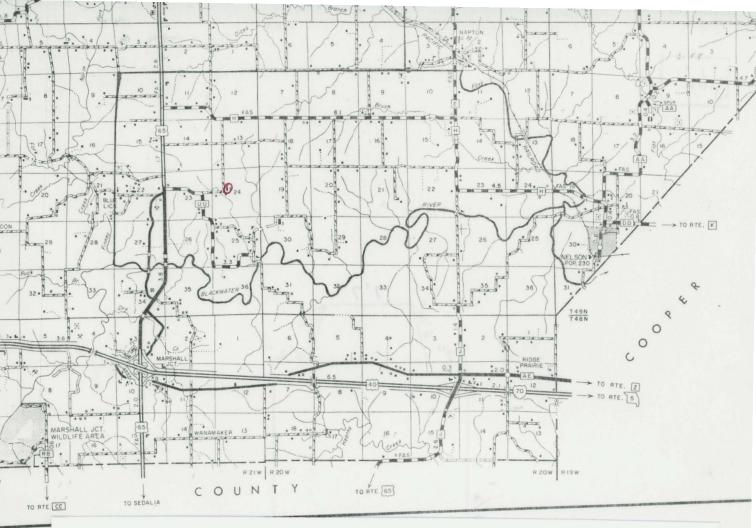
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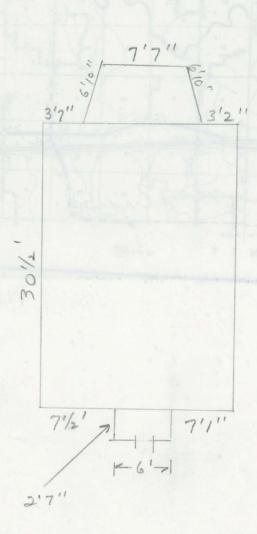
- a tile block building with a small frame apse added.
- sited on a small prairie lot just north of the Blackwater breaks.
- see sketch on attached map.

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ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Flanning Commission
ADDRESS 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, MO 65340







board tables

# Pennytown

By Miss Bessie King

When Pennytown came into existence I do not know, but in my memory there has always been "Pennytown", a settlement of Negroes about nine miles south and slightly east of Marshall. The settlement was called Pennytown, so named for Uncle Joe Penny, patriarch of the settlement.

Pennytown was the source of household as well as farm labor for the families of both my paternal and maternal grandparents, so from infancy my memory has been associated with Pennytown. In that memory a

Saline County History 1967: 252-255 white-haired Uncle Joe Penny and his wife, Aunt Harriet, and their married daughters. Their house was the first one, that is, when driving south from my grandfather's home. I remember how clean it was inside and outside as well, in summer the yard neatly swept and flowers blooming.

Following the main road southward that led to and across Blackwater river, (creek we called it) one passed other cabins and always there seemed to be flowers blooming. A little beyond Pennytown proper were other cabins, some of them in rather picturesque surroundings.

As the road wound on toward Blackwater creek, famous for its catfish, the countryside "took to the hills", so to speak, and was dotted with cabins, sometimes on the hillsides, sometimes in the vales, and in summer, flowers were there.

I remember one cabin that especially attracted me as a child. It was the home of Uncle Dick Green and his family. It sat back from the road nestling on a hill side with a friendly old tree or two near by like sentinels on guard day and night.

Down in a vale around a turn in the road was the cabin-home of Aunt Beulah Jackson, a long time helper of my grandmother and later of my mother. Welf do I remember how beautifully Aunt Beulah ironed our clothes and how faithful she was. The invariable remark before returning to her home after her day's duties were done was "If I live and don't die and nothin' don't happen, I'll be back" on whatever day she was expected.

She had the most amazing imagination and it was my delight to listen to the tall tales she told whenever the time came for, not a coffee break, but a smoke-break. Once her little clay pipe had started puffing smoke, Aunt Beulah's tongue limbered and her imagination soared as she recounted the most charming but improbable yarns.

In the settlement were other familiar names, Lewis, Lawrence, Adams, Crowbarger, Stevenson, Henderson, Moffett, Williams and there were other Jackson families. I especially remember one Minnie Jackson, living now in Marshall, who was a valued helper to our family. There was the Dodson family.

It was said of Green Dodson that he could outwalk a team of horses on the public road. He was known to have declined a "lift" in a horse drawn wagon enroute to Marshall, because, he said, he was in a hurry and would just walk on. Nobody in our family or in the Snyder family will ever forget the faithful service and kind min-

behalf of the families to whom he gave honest labor and loyal-ty.

Once upon a time in Pennytown there was a little store, a school and, of course, a church. Often in the summer time we could hear the darkies singing in their church and almost any week day after sundown we could hear the men singing as they made their way home after a day's labor in some neighboring field. We loved their singing.

My recollections of Pennytown are happy ones. I remember it as a community of lawabiding, useful and kindly people, really an asset to that part of the county. Without Pennytown where would farmers have obtained laborers for their fields? Who would have helped the farm wives with many chores?

Oh, of course, an occasional chicken was lifted from a convenient roost, but at heart I think they were mostly honest and religious. One of Pennytown's great days was always the baptizing in a near-by pond following a religious revival in the church.

I understand now there isn't much left of Pennytown except the little old church. There, as elsewhere, the past gave way to the present and the present is already giving way to the future.

Times, faces, places, change and Pennytown lives only in memory.

By Carl G. Schmidt

This is the story of Pennylown, a colony of colored people, unique in the history of Saline county. Now vanished, its populace long ago gone, only legends remain in the memories of the descendants and white friends of those settlers.

The story of Pennytown is the story of an era, a way of life and the transition of a group of people from bondage to freedom and independence. Their ancestors, only a generation or two removed, had lived for thousands of years in their native Africa; simple, carefree, uninhibited. Then they were gathered up by tribal chieftains and tricked and betrayed into captivity. Transported to the eastern seaports of the United States, they were selected for size, strength, and ability, and sold on the block into slavery.

With that heritage, these people quickly learned a new language, new skills, obedience and humility. They toiled for their masters with the hope that they might sometime become free

When freedom was granted, these people took surnames to their liking usually those of their former masters. Many of their former owners, but others sought to take their place in a free world where they could become independent. They moved about, mostly from north to west, for nearly 15 years, meeting frustrations and hardships in their unaccustomed efforts to compete in a free society.

Pennyville Was Largest

Pennyville was the achievement of a group of those former slaves. There were other and smaller Negro villages in Saline county: Union Hill, Cow Creek, Camp Creek, Elk Hill, Salt Pond and Dresden, perhaps others. But Pennyville was the outstanding effort of them all, and for many years it stood as an example of private enterprise and proof that America is indeed the land of opportunity.

It is believed that Joseph Penny came to Missouri soon after the Civil War as a free man from Kentucky. In 1871, he purchased 40 acres of land some eight miles south and east of Marshall. The title was given by John Haggin; the price was \$160. The description reads: "The south one - half of the following land beginning at the corner between the east and west one - half of the NW one - fourth of Section 24, Township 49, Range 21."

That area is presently owned by the Jacoby brothers and lies east of U.S. highway 65.

Joe Penny established a home thereon, and parceled out plots which varied in size from 100 feet square to five acres. The new owners were all members of his race.

Population of 200

At the peak of its prosperity some forty families comprised the two hundred inhabitants of the village and the name was changed to Pennytown. Direct mail was established to Pennytown from Marshall, with the late P. D. Bail, father of Dorsey P. Bail, carrying the route. Prior to that time Blue Lick was the closest point of mail service and persons wishing to mail a letter or hoping to receiving one had to go several miles to Blue Lick.

#### Store Established

Some of the early settlers of Pennyville were John Alexander, who established a small store just south of Joe Penny's place; Cliff and Rachel Jackson, Frank Payne, James T. and Julia Jackson, Lewis and Julia Presley, Anderson Brown, Stephen and Matilda Washington, J. T. and Lucy Lewis, Sam and Harriett Lawrence, John and Mary Lawrence, Mary Rich, Hut and Ella Lawrence, and Callie Boatright.

Near Pennytown there were a number of other Negro families who took part in the life of the community. Some of those best remembered are the Charlestons, Garretts, Craddocks, and Crobarkers. They owned small tracts of farm land.

Larger Land Owners

James W. ("Finis Creek") Jackson owned a 40 - acre farm nearby, and W. E. and Penny owned a farm of 280 acres. Richard Green owned a 20 - acre plot adjoining Pennytown proper and Thomas Brown owned 60 acres directly to the south. All were God-fearing people and thrifty and provident farmers.

tumbled - down remains The of the log house once owned by the Lewises may be seen today a short way east of the New U.S. highway 65, and just south of the huge rock cuts north of the Blackwater river, now owned by Bert Norman.

Ed Lewis was a farmer and race horse man. He raised and trained horses for himself and

# Jessie James Fable

Fable creeps into fact in recounting the story of Ed Lewis, for it has always been told and believed that he harbored Jesse James many times, and that Jesse watched through the slits in the logs of the story-and-ahalf cabin for approaching offiof the law or other unfriendly persons.

Richard Green was one of the

most prominent citizens of Pennytown; certainly, one of the most thrifty. He had four children by his first marriage, two stepchildren by his second marriage, and five more by this union. For them all, he provided

Well.
Expert Sorghum Maker By profession, Dick was a sorghum molasses maker. He owned a vat in which to cook the juice which was pressed from cane with his big cane mill. The juice was boiled, stirred, and skimmed until it became quite thick. Dick was an expert and knew by looking just when to "take it off". That was when it reached the consistency until the next to "keep" sorghum cooking season. His equipment was portable and he moved it to numerous cane patches in south Saline and in Pettis counties each fall. This molasses spread on corn bread, used in baking, or as "long sweetening" in coffee was the poor man's sugar as well as his source of minerals and vitamins which come today as refined white sugar and in pills from the drug store.

Dick was also a skilled gardener, and had not only an abundant spring and summer garden, but a large fall garden as well, rotating his crops to provide good eating for his eleven children until freezing weather. His turnip and potato patches supplied bushels of tubers to be buried in the ground, covered with straw and a heavy

layer of unit for use all willer. No one grew better watermelons, squash and pumpkins.

Some Food Dried

All through the summer thin slices of apples, peaches and corn cut off the cob, were spread on white cloths on his porch roof unprotected from the flies. Later when mosquito netting came into use a few folk would spread it over the drying food the flies off. They keep were considered properly dried after many days of curing in the sunshine with repeated stirring and turning during the day to hasten the process. thoroughly dried they were stored away in sacks for winter Burley tobacco grew in long

rows on Dick's farm, and this too, he cured and stored. After the best leaves were dried. they were carefully separated and spread out. A thin layer of molasses was applied to each leaf as it was stacked one upon the other, until the stack was about an inch thick. Then a heavy weight was applied for several days to make the tobacco cake compact. Cutting the plugs of chewing tobacco was a meticulous but pleasant job. The broken, less perfect leaves supplied the family's smoking plea-

Along in the early fall just after the first frost, Dick Green cut the vines off his rows of sweet potatoes and hung sacks of butter beans and hull beans on the clothes line to dry: Pumpkin rings were spread on the drying cloths upon the roof. No doubt, this art of drying was learned from Indian friends.

# Dick Green Spiritual Leader

Dick Green was also a leader in the spiritual and cultural life of the community. He "kept" the preacher when he came on week ends to conduct services. He held a singing school for the young people on Sunday afternoons. Here were passed down them the sweet spirituals which were born in slavery, now respected as a great contribution to American culture.

His ambition for his children was demonstrated in the life of his daughter, Georgia, who devoted her life to teaching. She and her brother, Lester Green, are today (1967) the only living members of their-large family.

Tom Brown was another substantial farmer of Pennytown whose ambitions for his children are noteworthy because the accomplishments of his children have been wide - spread. Dissatwith isfied the limited edufacilities that were cational available to his children and frustrated in his efforts to obtain something better for them, he made his plans carefully.

One evening he announced to his family that he was leaving

Missouri to find a place where they could receive a better education. He saddled his horse the next morning and left to find such facilities. In a couple of weeks he returned and announced they would move to Kansas.

**Border Guards Stopped Him** 

He loaded their household goods and farming tools on several wagons and mounted his small sons on horses to drive the loose cattle and mules. On reaching the Kansas border the caravan was halted by authorities who declared that no Negro could own that much property and Tom Brown was accused of stealing. Tom asked the sheriff to wire the Farmers Savings Bank at Marshall regarding his integrity. The answer came: "Anything that Tom Brown has in his possession is his. Please permit him to continue."

The Brown children did receive a good education in Kansas. The family returned later to Pennytown. A son, Leverette, farmed and

did custom hay baling in the Pennytown community, and lat-er moved to Nebraska, where he is today a successful farmer. Another son, Frank, became a Baptist minister and is a retired school teacher. He still does substitute teaching in the Kansas City schools. A grandson, self - educated, has earned a Ph.D. degree and is now assistant to the Director of Health, Education and Welfare at Washington, D.C. Another grandson has been for years a member of the Missouri Prison Parole board, the only member of his race ever to serve on the board.

Had Fish Lake

Jim Jackson ("Blackwater Jim"), son of Malinda Jackson of Elk Hill on the Bagnell farm, lived near the Blackwater river. There was a good - sized lake on his farm which was replenished with fish whenever the Blackwater overflowed. Jim seined them whenever the fish were needed for a family or a church fish fry. Sometimes a group was allowed to seine the lake, and then Jim divided the fish among them, making the division equitable by distributing the fish into as many piles as there were men. Sometimes he blindfolded a small boy and the boy would call out the name of one of the men as Jim pointed to a pile of fish.

Jim was a man of many abilities, being a good livestock traa veterinarian and storekeeper. As veterinarian he was most proficient, though few laboratory products were available.

Some Simple Remedies

His simple remedies were quite effective and sometimes brought miraculous results. A mixture of salt, wood ashes and powdered tobacco eradicated in-

verized glass placed in the ears of mules or horses that suffe 1 with poll evil and fistula cu i them. His homemade syringes of elder wood with pith removed and a plunger of a switch cut of it, were used to "shoot" bl stone into tissues, with coal oil for a drench for bloat. He also used poke root, vinegar, salt soda in his practice.

ternal parasites in sheep; pul-

When Jim became too old w work with livestock, Percy Lewis, son of Ed and Penny Lewis, took over. Percy had attend 1 some short courses at Io a State University, and though he was not a licensed veterinarian, he was most able and s services were in great dema He would no doubt have had a successful career, but for his untimely death. He was strice by a truck at the junction Boyd and highway 65 and died soon after.

Others With Special Skill

Pennytown had other reside who had special skills. Some were fence specialists. In the spring and fall they built wov wire and barbed wire fences i farmers who wanted an excerlent job done. In summer they trimmed the hedge fences with corn knives and cut fence ro with scythes, and in winter the grubbed out hedge rows.

Others excelled at shocking and stacking wheat and hay. the fall they cut and shock many acres of corn, which in winter they shucked off.

The family of Will Brov who lived near the Blackwal river, manufactured charcoal from green hickory logs which they threw into trenches, fire and smothered. This was so widely to persons who used charcoal heat in their business, before the days of electrica heated welders, etc.

Then there were those wind were excellent butchers. Their services were in demand 1 winter, throughout the sol part of the county, for every throughout the soi i farm family in those days butchered large numbers of hor-These men were given all t chitlings, maws, lights, kidney livers and hog heads they could use as the major part of their compensation for doing this ty of work.

Unemployment was never a problem for any Pennytown resident who wanted to work, a there were few who were laz They were known to be dependable and trustworthy.

Women Worked In Area

The women worked out in th households of the area, taking their small children with them wherever they worked so the would have a good noon mea The horse and buggy in eac... family was reserved for use by the women, so the men walked to and from their places of em-

ployment. It was not uncommon for the help to arrive at 5 o'clock in the morning, in time for breakfast.

To shorten the walk, the men took a "bee-line" and their trails could be seen radiating out from Pennytown to the farms where they were employ-

Homes in Pennytown were simple ones of one or two rooms with a lean-to attached. The largest one was four rooms, painted white. Joe Penny's house was painted red at one time. Most of the others were unpainted.

## Flowers Around Houses

Visiting from one house to another was frequent, therefore a considerable area around each doorway was bare and packed hard by many footprints. This area was swept clean and kept free from litter. Surrounding this clearing old - fashioned were bushes and lilacs, often peonies and iris or "flag" lilies. Lacking shades and awnings, morning glories were trained to grow on strings over the windows.

Inside the houses there was a wood burning cook stove, and sometimes a "King Heater", fired by wood, plus a minimum of simple furniture. There were few pictures, but they were mostly of flowers, and often there was a picture of their Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. Artificial flowers were often seen as decorations. These were homemade of crepe paper.

Outdoors, there was always at least one rain barrel under the down spout of the guttering, an iron kettle, a wooden tub or two, and a simple hearth made of rocks for heating wash water and cooking outdoors in summer, or to make batches of lye soap.

## Store Social Center

The store was one of the socenters of Pennytown, though it carried only the essentials, plus popular brands of chewing tobacco: Horseshoe, Star, Tinsley, Granger Twist, Cotton Ball and Day's Work, each distinguished by a small tin tag, which was collected and worn by small boys. Another luxury item in the store was stick peppermint candy, chocolate "haystacks", licorice shoe strings marble-shaped jawbreakers and lemon drops, often sacked when purchased, in striped

A short line of cigars for Sunday trade was called "twofres" because they were two for a nickel. There was also a line of clay, hickory, corn cob and briar pipes for Sunday smoking. Coal oil, "Mica" axle grease,

and Eureka harness oil were also stocked. Bill Moore, who worked for Colvert Brothers in Marshall, agents for the Standard Oil Company, delivered the coal oil in a team-drawn wagon.

Living became simpler in spring, when food provided by nature was utilized to the fullest. Sassafras bark, boiled into tea and sweetened with honey. "thinned" the blood. Greens on the southern exposure of the hills were gathered from early March until they were too "hard" to use. Boiled with salt pork and served with corn bread, they are to this day, food for the gods! It took real know-how to pick the greens, for it required a delicate proportioning of dandelion, carpenter's square, wild mustard, shepherd's purse, lambs quarter, henbit, sorrel, wild lettuce, thistle, poke, wild onion, wild tomato and narrow dock to get them to taste just right-not too bitter, but tangy.

variety in Greens

Then came the wild strawberries, mulberries, goose berries, black berries, dew berries, wild plums, elder berries and crab apples.

Mushrooms, too, were plentiful, in the spring in the woodsy sections. Then after frost came persimmons, pawpaws, wild grapes, hazel and hickory nuts and walnuts.

Nature provided well for these good folks and they suupplemented the wild bounty with the products of their gardens. There was an abundance of fish in summer; squirrel, rabbits, possums, raccoons, ground hogs, and even deer for the taking. The limiting factors then were: Time to devote to the pursuit of the game and the luck of the

Their good home cooking was topped off with Arbuckle's coffee which cost a quarter for two pounds, plus a stick of horehound candy. The grinding was done, of course, by the consumer in his coffee mill, in his own kitchen, and the coffee "biled" strong and black.

#### Arbor For Church First

Nor was the spiritual side of the residents of Pennytown ever neglected. From the first days of the settlement, Sundays were set aside in reverence to their Maker. Early religious services were held in an arbor made from brush, as was common among the white folks too in those times. Later, white friends, Andrew and Isabella Rader, donated a site for a church, and a frame structure was erected. This was replaced some 40 years later by a stone church which still is used by the Free Will Baptists. These ministers have served there: Stepney Spears, Charles Wright, C. R. Smith, W. E. Lewis, Will Todd, Jay Jackson, L. Smith, and others. These names are recalled from memory, for there are no church records.

#### Church Still Served

Presently Reverend Len Alexander, a descendant of early Pennyville pioneers, is faithfully serving this church. He appears regularly for services, and it is regretted by those who know Reverend Alexander and who knew Pennytown, that more times than not, he has no congregation. He meditates alone on the greatness of God. He, along "Aunt Penny" Lewis, founded the annual homecoming some 40 years ago.

Each year, descendants of the Green Valley Methodist church which was built in the neighborhood of Finis Creek, would join with their Free Will Baptist brethren for one day of recalling the old days and paying their respect to the hardy souls who founded Pennytown. A basket dinner follows with visiting afterward. In 1964, Lester Crowbarker, aged 94, was the oldest one among the 75 persons pre-

The graveyard near Finis Creek was the final resting place for many of the residents of Pennytown, and it was there that Lester Crowbarker was laid away after his death in late 1964, being one of the last original residents of Pennytown.

#### Description of Funerals In the early days, funerals at

the church came soon after a death, and the services were simple, although the sermon was often long. The coffin in which the dead lay was made by his neighbors. The best team available drew the spring wagon on which the coffin reposed, and the preacher rode alongside the driver. Often a close friend of the deceased sat in front with the driver and preacher, while several other friends sat on boards across the coffin in the back of the wagon. Other mourners and friends followed in their best clothes, using the best mode of transportation they could manage.

Later, it became the mark of greatest respect to "put away nice" in a factory-made casket with plate glass sides. A rubber tired hearse, drawn by a team of black horses with red plumes on their bridles, came into use. The late Frank Justice, dressed in black, often served as driver of the hearse, for one of the Marshall undertakers.

The oldest grave in the Finis Creek cemetery is marked by a headstone dated, "1873."

### School Established Early

Education was provided for the many children of Pennyville on a level which was very low by present standards. The one room school was established early in the history of the settlement. There were no desks, few books, and the benches on which the pupils sat were wooden slabs with legs made of small tree limbs.

Later, the school was held in the Free Will Baptist church, and then the Green Valley Methodist church, until a new school building was erected. There were 75 pupils at this \$15 to \$30 dollars a month. Among these teachers were Mollie Hughes, John Trigg, William Hobbs, Billy Montgomery, John Jones, Mollie Carvel, Andrew Jackson, Milinder Blackburn, Willa Brown, Phoebe Anderson, Georgia Green, ---- Sharp-- Campbell, Fnlo Wright, and others. There are no records for information; memory must serve here, also.

time. Teachers were paid from

Another school, attended by Ed and Penny Lewis's children, stood a short distance from the present intersection of state route NN and highway 65, on the farm presently known as the "Pointer place."

# Peaceful Community

Respect of law and order was a dominant characteristic with the citizens of Pennytown. There is only one time in the knowledge of the writer that an officer of the law was ever called to establish peace. That was in the summer of 1910, when a visitor from Marshall started an argument at a picnic. A shot was fired and the people took off in all directions, heading for the Woods. The sheriff, E. H. Haynie, went to investigate but was unable to obtain any information. Not until 48 years later was it revealed who had fired the shot and then with some caution. Being closemouthed about their own difficulties was a characteristic of the race of people who lived in Pennytown. They never complained of their lot; they were loyal to each other; family ties were closely knit; friendship warm and enduring.

But the world was changing around them. The older ones passed away in death; some of the young ones foresaw easier times in town. With the exception of Joe Penny himself, they borrowed enough each year to operate on and paid back when the crops were sold. It was said that only the late P. H. Rea and the late Rufus Holloway did not charge them interest. So gradually the houses were emptied, their owners gone, never to re-

# Last Purchase In 1921

Through the years, L. A. Jacoby bought small tracts from the owners who came to him saying they wished to move to another area. In 1921, Mr. Jacoby bought the last tract and rounded out his ownership of Pennytown. The houses were dismantled and the land placed in cul-

Fifty years of private enterprise had ended and no one can say Joe Penny's experiment was

There had been no thought of pensions for the aged; they were cared for cheerfully in the homes of their children or other relatives. There had been no compensation for unemployment, for then as now, there

were jobs for those who would work. There was no Aid for Dependent Children; the orphaned were adopted by their neighbors and cared for as tenderly as if their own. There was no Social Security; each season and each year was lived and accepted as it rolled by with no worry of the future. There was no Medicare; Dr. Tom Hall, Dr. Abner Gore and later, Dr. S. P. Simmons, took care of the dire physical needs and received what pay they could make. Often, the bill was worked out, but usually, home contrived nostrums brought good response from the ailing, and the midwives delivered ("fetched") the babies with minimum difficulty. And there was no Agricultural Stabilization Committee to regulate crop production; the law of supply and demand worked very well, with the aid of Mother Nature.

## Time Brought Changes

But defeat and surrender came at the hands of changing times and the desire for easier living, when the young forsook the harder ways of abiding, for shorter hours, more pay, and perhaps more education.

Their departure from Pennytown marked the transition from slavery to democracy. They had subscribed to the philosophy of their great leader, Booker T. Washington, who

wrote in his biography:

**Booker Washington** 

"No race can prosper until it learns there is as much dignity in tiling a field as in writing a poem. It is at the bottom of life we must begin and not at the top. Nor should we permit our grievances to overshadow our opportunities."

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Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

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42 Further Description of Important Feature		
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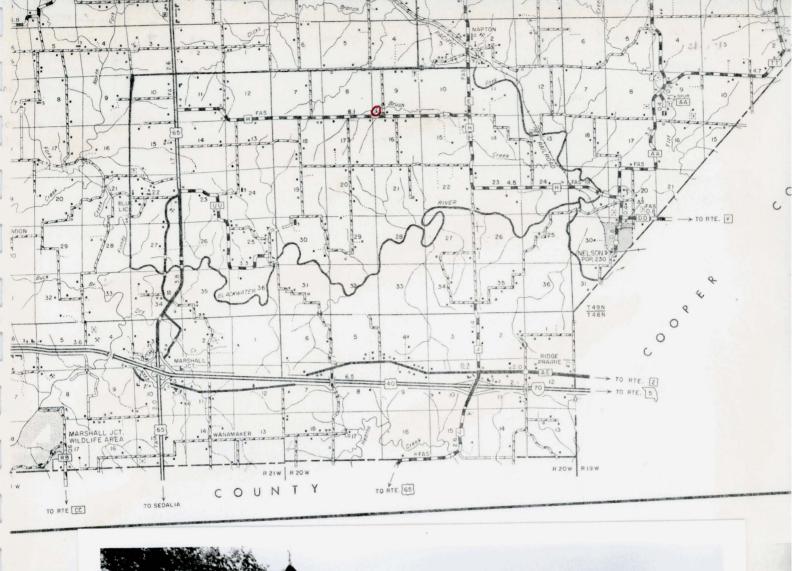
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- stone foundation, basement, gothic windows, colored glass, decorative metal roof ridging.
- note metal flashing on front porch pillars and at corners.
- immediately to the east is a 14'x28' bungalow. It may be a former pastor's residence, now serving as Sunday school rooms.

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#### SALT FORK CHURCHES.

#### SMITH'S CHAPEL.

This is one of the oldest Methodist churches in Missouri, and the oldest in Saline county. It was organized in 1824. Some of the first members were Wyatt Bingham and wife, Adam Steele and wife, Walker Adkinson and wife, and Benj. Brown. A frame church, costing about \$2,000, was built in the year 1857. Dr. C. E. Smith donated the land and \$300. The site was in the brush. J. T. and D. A. Stouffer were the contractors. The brush was cleared off and located, and the work was paid for when completed. The pastors have been Revs. Mr. Pace, Lee, Millice, Ben. Johnson, Best, Nichols, Lacy, Anderson, James and Thos. Wallace, Tom. Finney, Wm. Protsman, Joseph Dines, J. D. Reed, Warren Wharton, Nathan Talbot, Lowe, A. M. Rader, Josiah Godby, W. B. McFarland, J. D. Blevens, John R. Bennett, J. F. Hogan, M. Duren, W. M. Bewley. The first presiding elder on this district was Rev. Redmon. During the war there was no regular preaching for about four years.

GERVAS S. SMITH, farmer, P.O., Marshall. Was born in Hanover county, Virginia, in 1805, and in 1811 moved with his father to Henry county, Kentucky. His father and Henry Clay were school-boys together. Mr. Smith continued to live in Henry county, Kentucky, until 1854, when he came to Missouri and settled in Saline county on the farm upon which he now resides, in Salt Fork township. Mr. Smith was married December 18, 1823, to Miss Mary B. Sibley, daughter of Leonard and Judith Sibley, of Kentucky. They have twelve children, eight daughters and four sons, ten of whom are still living; one son having died at New Orleans on his way from the Mexican war, and one daughter dying in Kentucky. In 1821 Mr. Smith joined the Methodist Church South, of which he has now been a member sixty years, and is probably the only member of the church as it then was in Henry county, Kentucky, who is now living. He is now a member at Smith's chapel, the church being named for himself and Dr. Crawford E. Smith in conjunction, they being the chief donators. In 1875 Mr. Smith married his second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Campbell. He has had eighty grandchildren, fifty-eight of whom are living. All his children are members of the Methodist Church, the youngest, Gervas, being a minister of the church. Mr. Smith took no part in the war himself, but during the war a boy about sixteen years old came from the southwest with Col. Dorsey, and while he and another Confederate were at Mr. Smith's trying to get something to eat, one morning, the militia came suddenly upon them; they rushed out the back way to escape, and one did escape, but the boy (whose name is thought to have been George W. Stafford,) was shot by the militia and killed, after he had thrown up his hands and exclaimed that he was a regular soldier under Gen. Marmaduke. Mr. Smith took a ring from the poor boy's hand and a lock of hair from his head, which he still preserves

for any one who may ever claim them. The sight of the boy's violent death so shocked Miss Emma Smith that her mind was seriously affected.



SMITH CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

SMITH CHAPEL

Like the Miami Methodist church, the Smith Chapel Methodist church was begun many years before a building was erected in 1857; in fact, Smith Chapel dates its organization from 1824.

Some of the members of this early class were Wyatt Bingham. Jaum Steel, Walter Adkisson.

wives, Benjamin their and Brown

Preacher Bingham

Meetings were held in the members' homes, and among the early preachers were Jesse Green and Justinian Williams. They were cabinet-makers and preached on Sundays. George Caleb Bingham, the noted artist, was intimately associated with those men and worked from time to time in the shop of Jesse Green near Arrow Rock. At the age of 16 Bingham was apprenticed to Justinian Williams, who then lived in Boonville. Influenced by Williams and Green, Bingham preached for awhile. It is quite probably true that the early organization out of which Smith Chapel grew heard Bingham preach.

Artist Bingham The knowledge of the Bible which Green and Williams imparted to young Bingham evidently stayed with him, for when he established a studio at Washington in 1840, he was visited by John Quincy Adams, and in discussing the Bible, Bingham's knowledge so impressed Adams that he is said to have remarked, "Young man, if you know as much about painting portraits as you do about the Bible, you are an artist and I will give you a sitting." so Bingham came to paint

As the country filled up, holding meetings in the homes taxed even pioneer hospitality as preacher, members and visitors had to be invited to stay_at the home for dinner as a matter of course. It is believed that in those early years the organization was known as "The Jonesboro Methodist Organization"the town of Napton being known then as Jonesboro.

In 1857, under the leadership of Gervas S. Smith a building was erected. Crawford Early Smith donated five acres of land for the church and \$300, though he was not a Methodist. These two men were not related. but and the new church building was named for them. It had a gallery where the Negro people attending services could sit.

One of the men who helped construct this church building was J. T. Stouffer, who with E. A. Stouffer got off a steamboat at Arrow Rock. They were looking for work and found it in building the church. Soon after the church was finished J. T. Stouffer married Miss E. Jennie Adkisson. Those two men had boarded with Mrs. Anna Adkisson, who, with her husband, had come to this area in 1824. In 1811 her father, Cornelius Davis and his family were in the New Madrid earthquake in southeast Missouri and were given a New Madrid land claim by the government. Thus Mrs. Adkisson, born in Kentucky in 1807, became a real Missouri pioneer.

During the dark days of the Civil War there were no regular services at Smith Chapel church. An Epworth League chapter was started in 1891.

The present building was erected in 1894-95, using some of the hewn timbers of the original building.

In the Smith Chapel cemetery lie many of the pioneers of this district who saw the virgin prairie first yield to their plows.

(Note: Most of this history was taken from the History of the Memorial Presbyterian Church and the Experiment Farm of Napton, Missouri; by Thomas B. Hall, M. D.)

Present membership of the church is 136. Pastors who have served this church include:

The Pastors

Rev. Pace, Rev. Lee, Rev. Millace, Rev. Johnson, Rev. Best, Rev. Nichols, Rev. Lacy, Rev. Anderson, James Wallis, Thomas Wallis, Rev. Finney, Rev. Protsman, Rev. Dines, Rev. Reed, Rev. Wharton, Rev. Talbot, Rev. Lowe, A. M. Rader, Rev. Godbey, Rev. McFarland, Rev. Blev-

ens, J. R. Bennett, Rev. Hogan, Rev Duren W C Rowley

Russell, E. Y. Ginn, I. E. Payne, W. M. Rader, E. T. Raney, Rev. Barrett, J. E. Wood, J. W. Ezell, A. L. Houston, J. S. Smith, J. S. Emery, T. A. Huffine, Thomas B. Harris, A. B. Jackson, W. C. Teays, C. T. Barton, W. M. Garrett, G. M. Blaine, William Sampson.

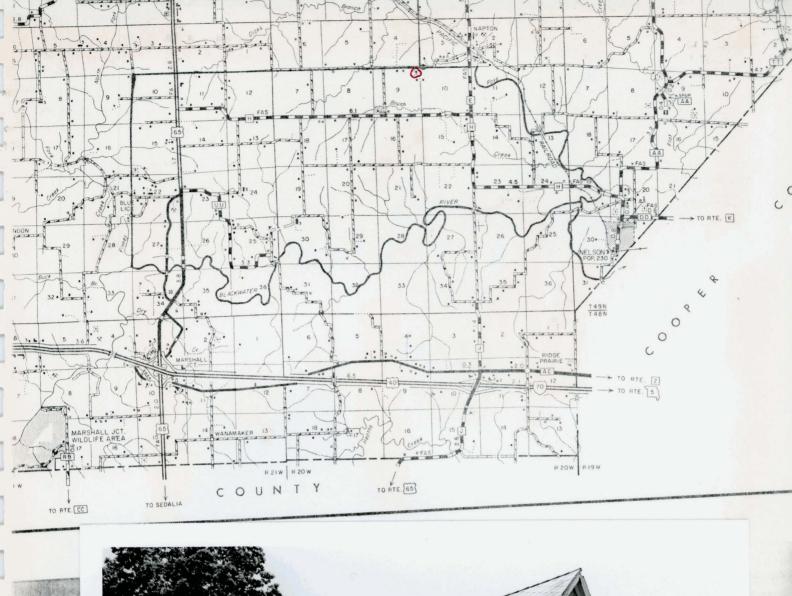
O. E. Patton, M. L. Jeffers, H. A. Showmaker, Lawrence Orr, Arthur G. Vieth, Glen Evans, H. L. Lee, George R. Kern, Bill Withers, Royal J. Myers, Don Allen, G. Hurst Paul, Cecil Horner, Fay Kessinger, Charles Hutsler, Harold John-

son, present pastor.

Saline County History 1967: 103-104

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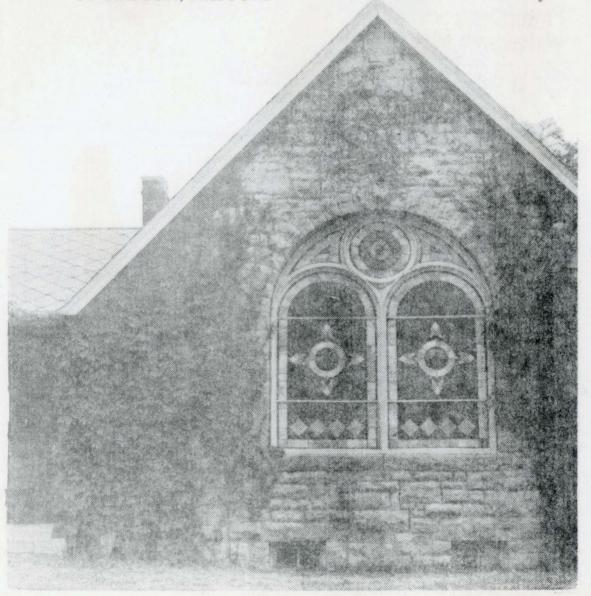
# MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

AND THE
EXPERIMENT FARM
OF NAPTON, MISSOURI

# MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CEMETERY

The cemetery located at the Memorial Presbyterian church of Napton pre-dates the church by some 62 years. It was originally the family cemetery of General Thomas A. Smith and the general selected the site some years prior to his death, June 25, 1844.

There are two tombstones in the cemetery which carry dates preceding General Smith's death.



"Boons Lick Circuit," occurred April 13, 1830. Family tradition is that eneral Smith and his wife opposed the marriage, sitting in another room, ith their backs to the marrying couple, when the ceremony was performed ne reason for their disapproval was probably in the disparity in ages, the groom ing twenty years older than the bride.

N. B. Tucker took his bride to his home, "Ardmour," a short distance st of Jonesboro. Here he wrote the novel, "Geo. Balcombe," T. A. Smith d his wife being the principal characters.

With the coming of grandchildren his son-in-law must have met more the his approval, for his friends, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thompson, asked him suggest a name for a son born in 1835, and he suggested the name Beverley taker Thompson and the suggestion was accepted. Families were large in ose days and parents frequently had difficulty in selecting and agreeing names for their children.

When his friend and neighbor, Dr. John Sappington, wrote his unusual ok, "Theory and Treatment of Fevers," he asked T. A. Smith to write a ter of recommendation, and his is the first of several contained in the troduction of this book.

Here came the nieces of Mrs. Smith, the daughters of Thomas L. 'illiams of East Tennessee, to meet and to marry young men of the neighthood and start new homes on the Western prairie. Melinda Williams is courted and won by W. B. Napton, the rising young jurist who was serve for many years on the supreme court of his state, and whose court cisions in his precise English are still quoted by the lawyers of the state.

A few miles distant at "Elk Hill," overlooking the valley of Blackwater, e young couple established a home, whose library in time was to include e wonderful work, "Birds of America," by Audubon, placed on pedestals they could be easily viewed.

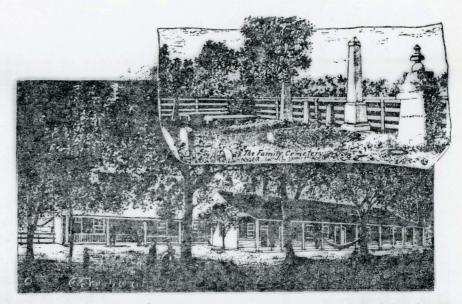
Here John G. Miller courted Margaret Williams whom he married 1841, settling at Boonville, where as a Whig, the party of compromise nich was attempting to avert the terrible conflict that was to come, he became influential member of Congress and an intimate friend of Daniel Webster. ad he been able to attend Congress during the session of 1854-55 it is said would have been chosen speaker of the House.

J. G. Miller died at the home of his father in 1855.

Here too visited Rebecca L. (Williams) Mitchell to marry Richard ndell Shelby of the Kentucky Shelbys, who came to Saline County about 35.

Then came the years when the cottonwoods began to cast long shadows, eir rustling leaves singing the song of the rushing waters, on their way me to their sea.

Now his children had reached maturity in their happy home, now his proved cattle grazed on the bluegrass which was here taking root in the h black soil of the denuded prairie. Here, too, the song birds had found a ven in his trees that arose on the prairie. Nearby, too, had come his neighbors d friends to establish their homes and prosper. His hopes and dreams had en fulfilled. Here was the "Experiment" come to full fruition.



Home built by T. A. Smith at Experiment about 1826 and Smith Family Cemetery as both appeared in 1889.

It was good to see and know that the prairie would also support a variety of trees in their beauty and majesty. Even cypress trees still alive he proved could live on the prairie.

Here were the "Trees whose splendor calms my fears. The bloom whose beauty stills the rage of mortal storms."

Rutledge.

Here was home and here came on June 25, 1844, the peace that comes to the upright and just. There was a lush verdancy on the land for the spring of 1844, like the spring of 1944, was a time of much rain.

A short distance north of his home and his trees on the now deepening trail that ran west from the mill, and where the trees of Salt Fork approached his trees of the prairie, the sod was broken the last time for him. Here, as there is a beginning of all things, was begun a final resting place for man. There were two other tombstones in the cemetery antedating T. A. Smith's. One is Wm. W. Finley, dated November 30th, 1842. Mr. Finley was killed on the road between Arrow Rock and Jonesboro by being thrown out of a sleigh against a tree. His family, friends of the Smiths, lived in Arrow Rock, and when sometime later they moved to Lexington, Missouri, the story is that they had his body reinterred in the Smith cemetery.

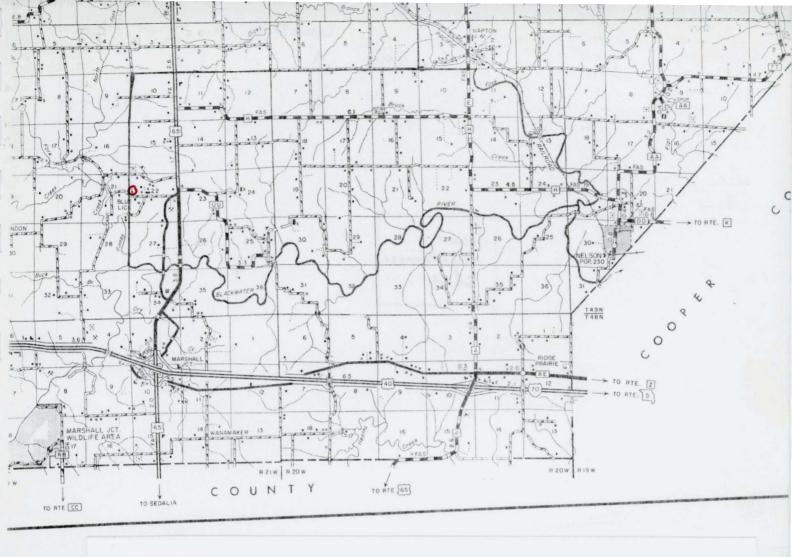
The other is that of T. A. Smith's son, Reuben Smith, who died February 27, 1843, at Williamsburg, Virginia, while a student at William and Mary College, where his brother-in-law, N. B. Tucker, had returned from Missouri to become professor of law at this historic school.

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- concrete foundation
- cemetery has some excellent folk mortuary art representations.
- see sketch attached to map

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Salive County History 1967: 152

# **Blue Lick**

Alice Mounts Taylor and Martha Mounts DeMoss

The place was first called Blue Lick Springs, so named for the famous Blue Lick springs of Kentucky.

The property consisted of 250 acres of picturesque wooded hills, wild glens and canyons, charming little vales, delightful groves and clear winding brooks and bold headlands, commanding beautiful views of the Blackwater river and Finnis creek and the wooded hills beyond. There were mineral springs of several varieties, as well as clear water.

The property was owned by Henry Strother and William M. Walker. On the site were erected cottages and a hotel, two large bath houses and swimming pools. Crowds came from miles around to camp and enjoy the facilities of the springs and baths.

The town proper on the point of one of the high hills consisted of the hotel, cottages, two stores of general variety type and a blacksmith shop.

The post office was established July 3, 1890. At that time the name was changed to Blue Lick. The postmasters and dates of terms were as follows:

Kate Easley, July 3, 1890, William B. Miller, September

12, 1892,

Felix G. Bannon, April 22, 398, Lucille Wingfield, September 17, 1898,

Charles M. Robinson, June 8, 900,

George B. Lasley, March 28, 1901.

The post office was discontinued in 1929.

The records show that Bessie A. Mounts was clerk from 1899-1901; from 1901-1907 Mary J.

Lasley was clerk.

Blue Lick was made a rural
mail route as of August 1, 1907.

The carriers as follows: James M. Thornton, August 1, 1907 to March 21, 1910,

George A. Barron, April 1, 1910 to January 31, 1919,

James Culbertson, February 1, 1919 to June 3, 1919,

Julia Sadewhite, July 1, 1919 to December 31, 1933.

The route was discontinued December 13, 1933, and the service was transferred to route 1, Marshall.

#### Church

The ground for the church location was given in September 1887 by Flemming Luce for a union church. A building was constructed and was also used for a school for a short time. Miss Ollie Yeager was the first teacher. This building was used until 1931 when the old building was torn down and the new building was constructed and dedicated. A Sunday school room was constructed and dedicated March 27, 1955.

This church has had a long and interesting career. It has always been called Blue Lick Union church. Such names as Luce, Bowler, Wingfield, Easley, Spates, Cook and Mounts and many others had a part in building that first building. Many ministers preached in that old building, including Hayworth, Orrison, Wharton, Steinheimer, Boulware, Mounts, Luce and many more. Today (1963) it is a full time church with Sunday School and preaching services and a full time pastor, Rev. Warren W. Hunting. The present board is composed of Buford Sullivan, Don Petty, Dale Griffith, Thomas Hanes and O. E. Dye.

The ground for the school was given by W. H. Lacy in 1896 and when the building was completed was known as the Lacy school, later called Blue Lick school. Among the first teachers were Miss Etta Levy, Miss Pink Kennedy, Miss Anna Dysart, Sam Shannon, James Rucker, Charles Luce and R. A. Tussy. The same building with a small addition is still in use.

The ground for the cemetery, 1½ acres, was given by Flemming Luce in 1900. The ground was platted and a record kept of who and where buried. The first trustees were J. O. Bowler,

Thomas E. Mounts and Charles

and as it joins the church property the entire spot is a beautiful place.

Today the school, church and cemetery are still in use. The town is no more. The spring grounds are overgrown with weeds, the old buildings are a mass of rubble, but they all had their place in helping to make our country what it is today

### BLUE LICK UNION CHURCH CEMETERY

Blue Lick cemetery is located one mile west of highway 65 and about six miles south of Marshall. The church building is used by three different denominations, Methodist, Baptist and Christian. Both the church and the cemetery are being actively used and are well cared for.

There are 133 graves in the cemetery. The oldest stone bears the date 1892, Dana Luse. There are several stones inscribed with the Luse name and it appears the cemetery may have been the Luse family burial plot before being opened to others. This is borne out by the fact that the land was given by Mrs. Luse for the cemetery and church.

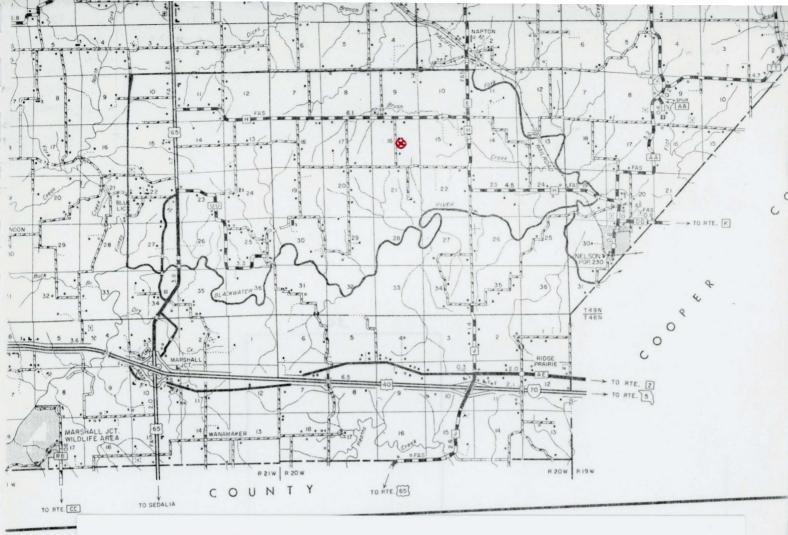
The location is on a hilltop with a good view to the west. Several large oak trees shade the south part of the plot.

The Luse family stones are grouped near the trees.

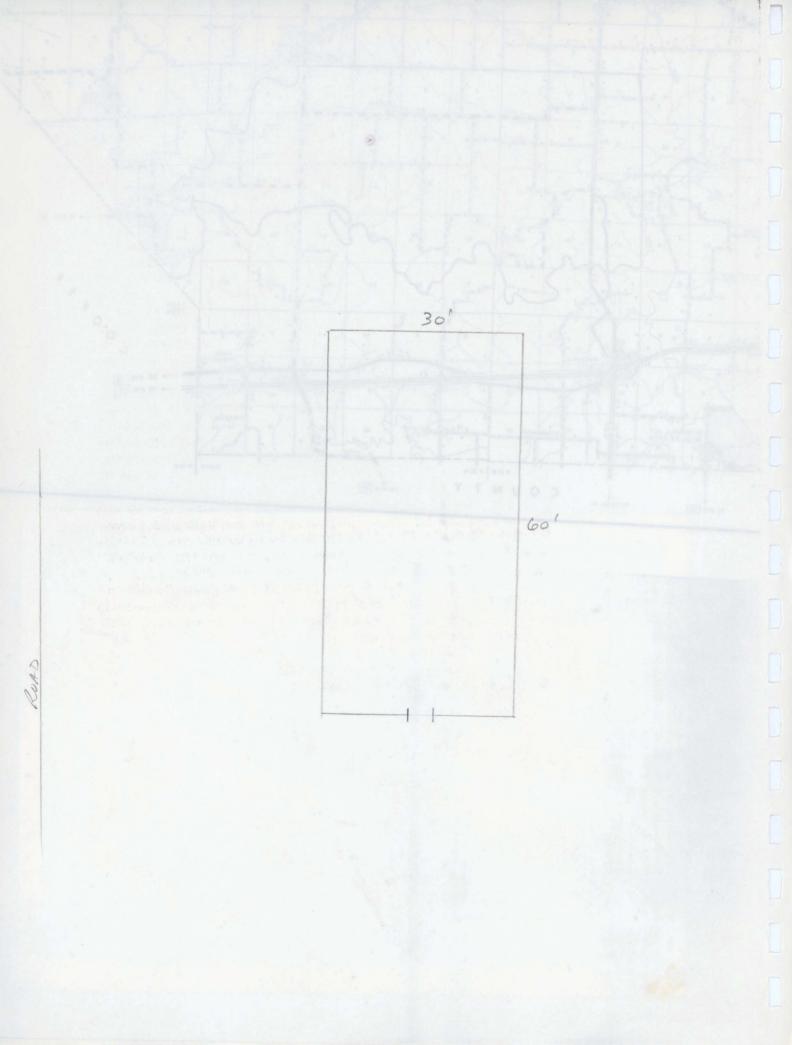
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- unusually plain and unadorned rural church building for Saline County.
- 5 1/2" wide tongue and groove
- concrete block foundation
- unusually deep in its length
- see sketch on attached map

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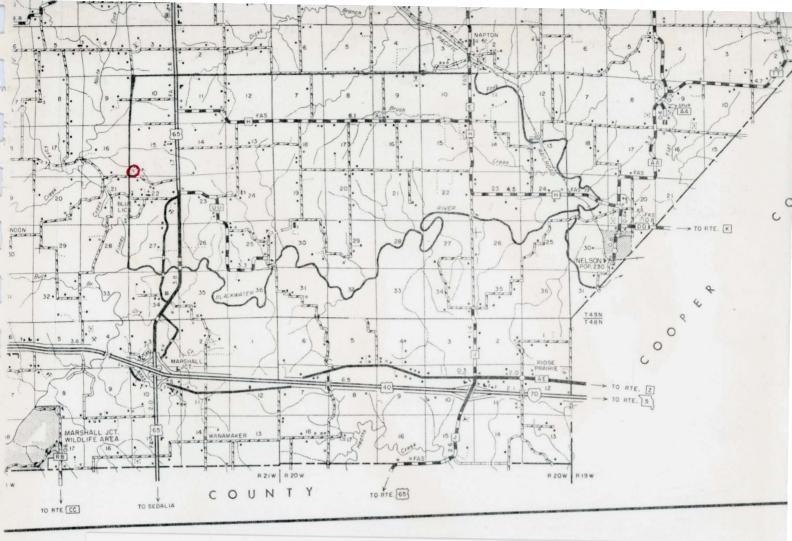


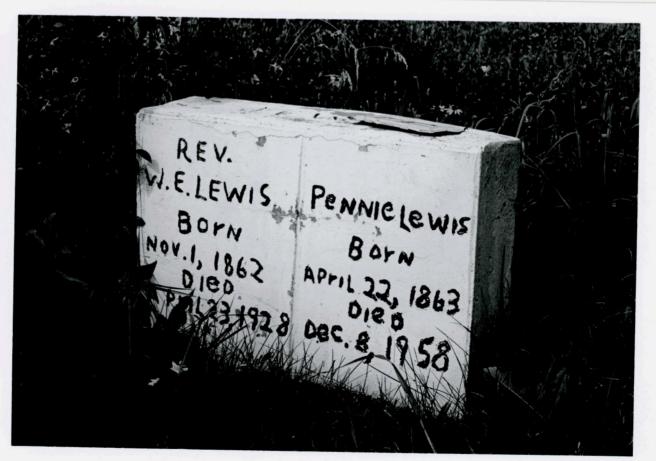
JOHN B. DAVIS. The father of the subject of this sketch, Col. Wm. C. Davis, was born in Augusta county, Virginia, in 1794, and lived there until 1838. In the war of 1812 he commanded the 70th Virginia regiment. He was the father of nine children, most of whom are now living in Missouri. Jacob C. has filled several important offices in Illinois; was a member of congress, and also in the state legislature, while quite a young man. James R. is a member of the present county court of Saline county, a position he has held before, and which his father held before him. William, formerly a lawyer of Marshall. Dr. D. S. Davis located south of Marshall, on the old homestead. Martha J. Abney, wife of Col. S. S. Abney, of Morgan county, Missouri, and member of the late legislature. Dr. A. A. Davis, an extensive practitioner in Pettis county, Missouri. Judge B. K. Davis, of California. Was elected to the legislature in 1860, and was expelled from the same in 1861, for rebel sentiments. Had to leave the state, and was afterward elected judge in Nevada, and afterwards prosecuting-attorney. Returning to the practice of law, he died in 1880. John B., the youngest son, was born in Augusta county, Virginia, in 1834. Came to Missouri when a child, with his father, and was raised mostly in Saline county. In 1855 he was married to Miss Sallie E. Smith, daughter of Gervis S. Smith, by whom he has had twelve children, nine of whom are living: Gervas W., Mrs. Mary V. Gilbreth, of Saline county, Lizzie H., S. Mattie, Lavinia A., Charles B., Joseph B., Zeleka, and John R. Mr. Davis has been a member of the Methodist Church, South, since his eighteenth year. In 1859 he sold his farm and went to merchandising in Longwood, but in 1861 his store was robbed by United States troops, which broke him up. In 1863 he went into the tobacco business, and in 1864 into the Confederate army, in Price's last raid. In the battles of the retreat he took no part, Surrendered as lieutenant at Shreveport, 1865. as he was unarmed. In 1867 he moved to his present residence in Salt Fork township. Suffered considerable loss of property during the war, but now has 190 acres of land, mostly in cultivation, good house and good improvements. All his family, except one son, are at home.

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a large rural black cemetery that has only a small number of headstones.
 It is the burying ground for many of the historic Pennytown residents.
 Several headstones have inherent value for anyone interested in folk mortuary art.

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## FINNIS CREEK CEMETERY

Finnis Creek cemetery is located one mile west of highway 65 and about five miles south of Marshall. It is on a hilltop with a fine view to the west. The terrain is hilly, almost like the Ozarks, which gives the location a most picturesque appearance.

A very large white oak tree stands in the center of the plot. There are eleven large cedar trees to the east and to the

west of the oak. Under those trees, benches have been placed, probably for people attending funerals.

There are 134 graves in the cemetery, which could be identified. Off the top of the hill to the north there is evidence of 20 or more other graves. They are marked only with a native rock, or are merely a depression in the sod, with no identifying mark.

The oldest date is May 14, 1873, "Christian, wife of Comodorr Miller, aged 55 years." The next oldest date is 1876, "Kissick, wife of Mik Garrett." This inscription was almost unreadable.

This is a Negro cemetery. It is very well maintained and is still in use.

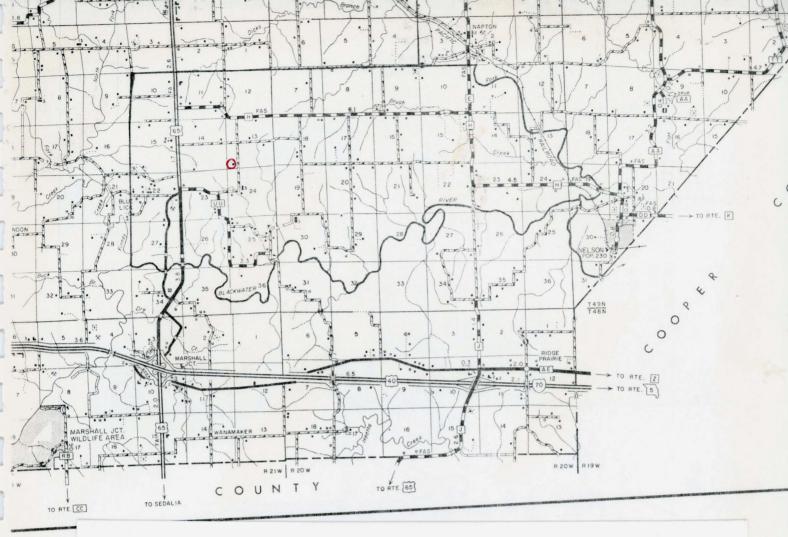
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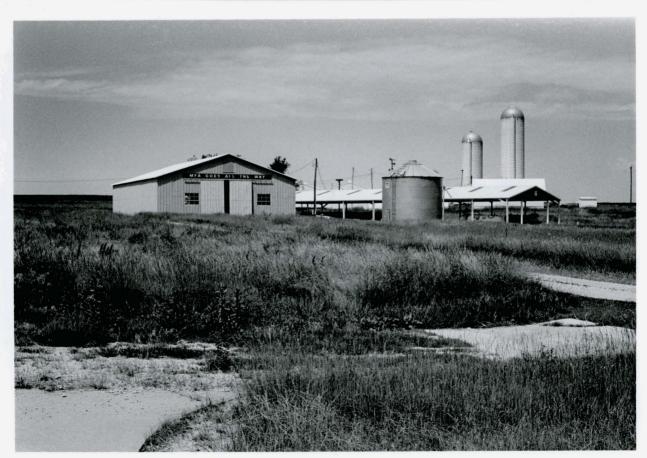
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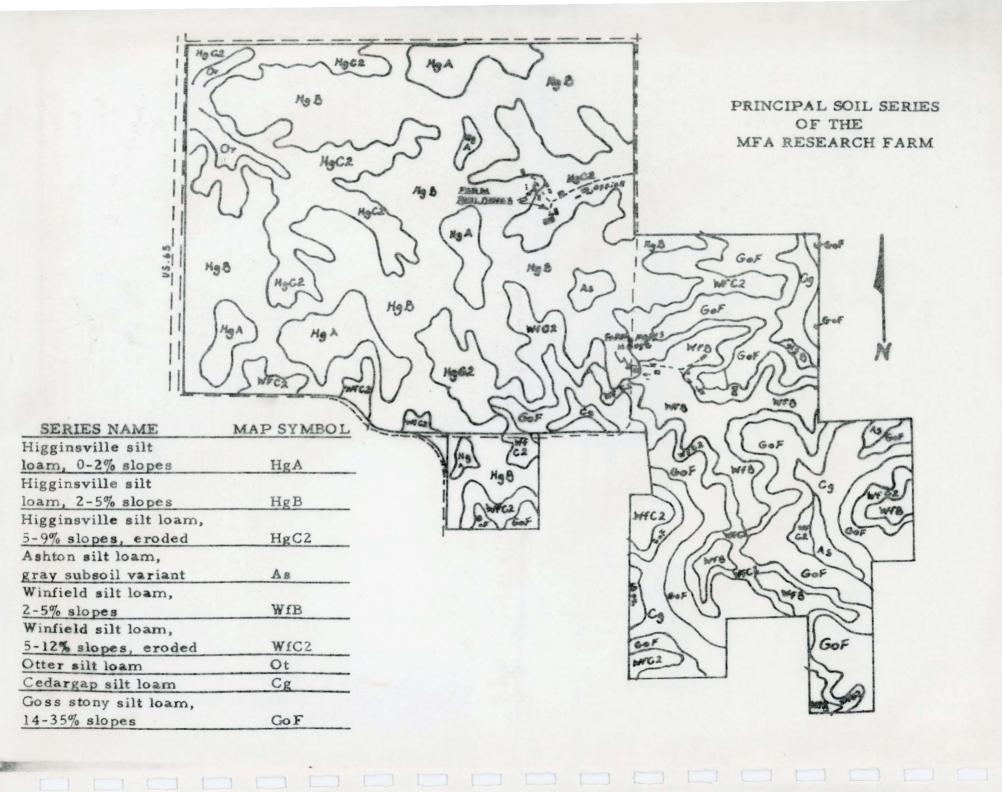
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NAME / TITLE Lynn Morrow, Historical Consultant
ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Flanning Commission
ADDRESS 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, MO 65340

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Saline Courty History 1967: 22-24

# MFA Growth

by David L. Brown

The development of the Missouri Farmers Association has been one of the most important forces in Saline county during the 20th century. This great state wide farm organization has



given all Missouri farmers an opportunity to live a better life and become a greater asset to

society. And Saline County has played a large part in the growth of the MFA.

In the days before the "Great War" of 1914 - 1919 farmers rising prices were already putting the squeeze on farmers' pocketbooks.

Some Local Groups Formed

Some local groups of farmers banded together for mutual benefit: to discuss methods of more profitable farming; to pool orders for coal, fuel, binder twine, salt and other staples; in some places, to build cooperative creameries. But these isolated groups could do nothing to change the profit structure, which was the real problem farmers faced.

In 1908, a man named William Hirth started a farm paper at Columbia, calling it The Missouri Farmer. A man who could have made a fortune as a lawyer, Hirth was so interested in the unfair economic conditions faced by farmers that he decided to do something about it.

Hirth Sounds Trumpet Call

Hirth's magazine became a trumpet, cading farmers together to face their common foe. In early 1914, Hirth wrote:

"When conditions are such that out of every dollar paid by the consumer for the products of the farm, only 45 cents, less than half, goes to the producer. the farmer, then evidently something is wrong in the division of the dollar. We believe, however, this is largely the farmer's fault. Farmers are at a disadvantage because of their indepdendent action, the lack of organization and cooperation. The individual farmer may raise his voice against an injustice . but what does it amount to? But let a million or ten million in a united protest against these . . united organization through and something will be done.

These words had their resounding effect on history, but it all began in a very modest way. A little known farmer named Aaron Bachtel, who lived just north of Brunswick in neighboring Chariton County, was stirred as he read Hirth's opinion.

It was an evening in late February. The chores were finished, and Bachtel had relaxed at the kitchen table to read the Missouri Farmer by the light of an oil lamp. As Hirth's words ignited his interest, Bachtel began to discuss the proposal with his son, Virgil.

"We were wendering how such a movement might be started," recalls Virgil, who is now retired as superintendent of schools at Salisbury. "I told dad it would just take someone to work for it. After some thought, he said he thought he'd try."

**Bachtel Calls Meeting** 

Aaron Bachtel called a meeting of his neighbors at Newcomer school house for the night of March 3, 1914. There, he presen-

the state or even the entire n tion. It was a vision of a farr er organization which would ow processing and distributin plants, so that the middleman share of farm profits would \$\frac{1}{2}\$ back to the farmer himself.

Bachtel's neighbors were ske tical. Many didn't think farme could stick together. Some will weren't readers of The Missou Farmer were suspicious of Hi th's motives. But they agreed think it over and meet again a week.

On the night of March 10, seen men agreed to join in a clul Their names were Aaron Backel, T. E. Penick, W. J. Heist George Heisel, Earl Smutz, Joh Kohl and W. L. Armstrong. The club set out at once to organize other school district club in a movement which was grow into a state-wide farm of ganization.

By 1917, a state-wide orga ization was formed at Columbi This state association is a loos ly-knit organization with a pi sent membership of 155,0 which includes Associated fari er-owned cooperatives in a parts of Missouri.

Saline Became Interested

Soon after Bachtel started ! ball rolling farmers in Sali County took notice of what w going on across the river. Son of them began to join the markand the farm club movement began to grow in the county.

Little is known of those ear days, since all records have bellost. One of the first to orgalize was Jester Farm Club, Jester school district, just ea of Marshall.

The movement soon found i local champions. R. T. Penc Earl Rea, Jacob Weis, H. H. Borhake and W. G. Woodsmall we men who did much of the againing in the county.

Mrs. R. T. Pence recalls (active part her husband took the farm club movement. that time, Pence (who died 1962 at the age of 74) was faring near Marshall. A friend William Hirth, Pence was covinced the editor's ideas cot work.

"My husband used to go meetings all over the county Mrs. Pence recalls. "At first," had no car, and he traveled school houses ten or fifteen mil away by horse or buggy to a ganize the farm clubs. I remeber how he used to tell me goo by and ride away into the darness to a meeting."

Mrs. Pence recalls the war friendship which existed be tween her husband and to founder of the Missouri Farme Association. Hirth and his wiwere guests many times in the Pence home, and the Marsha couple named their younge

During the period from about 1915 to 1917, more than 60 school district farm clubs were formed in Saline County. county-wide organization called the Saline County Farmers Association was formed about 1916 with Pence as president and W. G. Woodsmall as secretary. A 15-man board of directors elected from the townships ran the association

Members of the cooperative association purchased twine and coal and other necessities through the organization in carload lots. At first, transactions were made through the home of Secretary Woodsmall.

Store Is Opened

In 1918, the Saline County Farmers Association rented a building at 226 West North street in Marshall, and opened a store with Woodsmall as manager. His daughter, Mary Woodsmall, later Mrs. Percy Cochran,

was first bookkeeper for the co-

operative store.

The association was incorporated with \$10,000 capital and shares sold at \$5 each. Besides selling needed items to farmers at near-cost, the association began a livestock shipping program with J. M. Marksbury as manager, and a poultry and cream buying business under the direction of F. G. Pyle. The company purchased a lot along the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks. near English and Marion streets, as a place to unload rail cars. Before long the business had grown so much that a building was purchased at 365 West North for \$4.500

Early Supporters

Some names of early supporters and directors of the Saline County Farmers Association included T. D. S. Cundiff, J. F Guthrey, A. B. Soper, W. H. Newell, G. R. Hutcherson, John Bishop, W. H. Godman, Clarence Buie, Ben Terrell, A. B. Charles, C. W. Jones, Frank Castle and H. H. Bomhake.

The Marshall MFA Central Cooperative contrasts with the little business started back during the First World War. Today it includes a modern supermarket, a hardware store, as well as extensive farm supply, feed and grain facilities. The store is located at the corner of Morgan and Lafayette streets in Marshall, and is managed by Shelton Cunningham.

Storage For 635,000 Bushels

Elevator grain storage space at the cooperative totals 635,000 bushels. Seed processing and cleaning equipment was installed in 1960, and a feed manufacturing plant was completed in 1961. During 1963, a bulk fertilizer plant was constructed by the cooperative to supply farmers with low-cost, high-analysis plant foods.

talle us that W C History

pusiness until 1921, but there are no accurate records of who held that post after him. We know R. F. Berry was manager in 1933, and was replaced that vear by Ray McAfee, who served until 1934. Emmet Collier was in charge from 1934 until 1940. H. L. Belfield was manager between 1940 and 1943, and William Kroenke served in that post until 1945. Cunningham was named as Kroenke's successor in 1945.

The earliest known audit of the Saline County Farmers Association, for the fiscal year 1932, showed total assets of less than \$9,000, sales totaling nearly \$33,-000, and a net loss of \$3,369.85. In 1963, just 31 years later, the exchange showed an entirely different picture. Total assets were \$1,200,000, sales for the year topped \$3,500,000, and net savings to the farmers who do business with the cooperative totalled \$145,890.92.

Joins Central Cooperative

In 1941, the business at Marshall became a part of the MFA Central Cooperative, a federation of cooperatives which was operating about 80 local MFA Exchanges by 1963.

The Marshall Advisory Board during 1963-64 has this member-

J. Lester Marsh, chairman. Raymond Clemens, secretary. Robert Montgomery, Herbert Stouffer,

Lyle Branson. Ben Terrell, Fred Wright,

A. W. Neff.

Joe A. Marshall, state director, **Activity At Slater** 

Another flurry of activity in the early days of MFA took place at Slater. Minute books record that a group of farmers in that area obtained an option in January, 1919, to buy an elevator at Slater from the Glasgow Milling Company.

In March of that year, the deal was closed. The new company was chartered June 3, 1919, as the "Farmers Elevator Company", but the name was soon changed to Cooperative Association No. 1, which it still uses.

H. E. Page, a retired farmer living just east of Slater, is the only living member of the orginal board of directors of the company. Page recalls the group of neighbors formed the company in a series of meetings at Garnett school, about 3 miles north of Slater. Page worked at the mill for several years after it began, he said, making up shipments of livestock, eggs, cream and poultry

First Board at Slater

The other men on the first board of directors were: E. L. Morgan, G. D. Harris, O. A. Pemberton, O. P. Butts, George Oquest, O. E. Reidenbach, E. W. Fowler and C. B. Bennington, all

president, C. D. narris was secretary. J. H. Armstrong was named

manager of the new company.

It was mainly a grain company, boasting an elevator and feed warehouse, when purchased from the Glasgow Grain Company. But the company soon got into the poultry business and in 1920 organized the livestock shipping association of which H. E. Page speaks. That was a means whereby farmers could save money by pooling rail shipments of stock, and get higher

prices by selling at market The elevator cost \$11,500, and by January, 1920, that association had sold \$15,850 worth of stock to farmers interested in a cooperative business.

When the first audit of the company was made in 1925, it revealed a volume for that year of \$325,000, including about \$40,000 volume in eggs, poultry. cream, hides and wool.

H. H. Butts Since 1931

The second manager of the company was W. C. Keith, who was hired in April, 1928. February, 1931 H. H. Butts succeeded him in that post, and is still serving as manager in 1964.

The original elevator had a capacity of 28,000 bushels. Today, storage for 335,000 bushels is available at Slater, and a new elevator on the Missouri river at Miami has capacity for another 150,000 bushels. Feed manufacturing and seed processing equipment are a part of the company's modern day operations, and constant improvements are being made

At present, 18 persons are employed by Slater Cooperative Association No. 1, with an annual payroll of about \$75,000. A total of 1,200 farmers patronize the facilities, of which 875 are part owners on the basis of their continued patronage. Sales volume for 1963 totalled \$1.5

The Slater cooperative is administered by a board of directors who make policy decisions. At present, the following men compose that board: R. E. Garnett, president; S. E. Grady, vice president; Woodrow Shepard. secretary; Roy Eddy, member. all of Slater, and Marvin Harris of Miami, member.

MFA was on the move in other ways. Members of the Saline County Farmers Association also formed early farmer stores at Shackelford and Nelson, companies which disappeared with little trace. An MFA Exchange at Emma operates a branch office at Sweet Springs. in the southwest corner of the county.

In the southwest corner of Saline County, the cooperative concept has become the backbone of the economy. The Co-

years ago in Emina, just county line in Lafayette County. In 1938, storage units were purchased in Sweet Springs.

Two Schelp Brothers

Edwin and Herbert Schelp, two brothers, have been the guiding force of the cooperative Ed was general manager of the Emma cooperative when it opened, and has held the job for more than 40 years. Brother Herbert (Pick) Schelp took the reins at the Sweet Springs cooperative in 1944.

The farmer owned elevator at Sweet Springs added a seed plant and warehouse in 1949, a new office building and fertilizer warehouse in 1954, three unloading pits and 50,000 bushels of new storage in 1956.

There are about 19 full-time employees at this cooperative. which does a dollar volume each year of more than \$2 million. Cash patronage refund checks have been paid to farmers each year since 1932, totalling more than \$1 million returned to farms. In 1960, the cooperative accounted for 564 of the 650 carloads of freight coming into and leaving Sweet Springs.

Because of its excellent location in the heart of one of our state's richest farming areas. Saline County has been chosen as the site for home offices of two of MFA's important statewide activities.

The MFA Seed Division was established in 1946 with headquarters at Marshall, with Harold Swinger as manager. The top post was assumed in 1950 by Herman Schulte, who is still serving in that capacity in 1964.

The seed division chose the Marshall location because of the rich farm land in Saline County. The division produces hybrid seed corn, processess it and sells wholesale all over the state. Facilities valued at more than \$1 million have been built by the seed division at Marshall.

Plant Research Here

complete research and breeding department for corn, alfalfa and grain sorghum is maintained by the division, which has developed top-grade varieties of seed. An MFA-sponsored corn yield contest prompted some farmers to raise more than 200 bushels per acre in 1962 and 1963, using MFA hybrid seed corn developed at Marshall and produced on Saline County soil

About 50 farmers in the county produce seed on 6,000 acres of farmland for the seed division, on a contract basis. Besides corn, many other types of field and garden seeds are produced and distributed by the

About 75 persons are employed by the seed company at Marshall. The 1963 volume totallad more than 10 million pounds

100,000 busnels of hybrid seed corn. In dollars, that's sales volume of more than \$4 million per year.

Livestock Office Here

Another company with home offices at Marshall is the MFA Livestock Association, a hog marketing organization which operates over a large area of the state.

Back in the early days of MFA, 90 per cent of hogs were sold at the terminal markets of Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joseph. At that time, livestock shipping associations such as those formed at Slater and Marshall helped farmers by saving them money in getting their stock to the market.

But by 1956, a University of Missouri study, suggested by MFA, showed 37 per cent of hogs were being sold locally direct to packers. MFA felt the farmer was losing his bargaining position in the competitive market.

The MFA Livestock Association set about to correct that situation by selling hogs to packers on the basis of competitive bids. Since the association could buy hogs at local hog markets and re-sort them into uniform lots for delivery to slaughter houses, packers were wiling to pay more.

Calls Over Whole Nation

A telephone network puts the association in daily contact with packers from California to New York. Each farmer's hogs go to the packer willing to pay the most. And the farmer merely needs to take his hogs to the local hog market, get his check and go home to do a day's work.

The MFA Livestock Association was incorporated in April, 1958, at Columbia, and moved to the Marshall office in March, 1959. The first hog market opened in July, 1958, at Chillicothe, and the second opened at Marshall later that month. Today there are two hog markets in Saline County, at Marshall and Slater, as well as the home office. A total of eleven local markets are operated by the association, through which both the butcher hog and a feeder pig program, begun in 1963, are administered.

Local farmers help advise on the operations of the markets. In 1964, members of the Marshall advisory board were: Ben Bargfrede, Blackburn; Frank Boatright, Marshall; Wilbur Hains, Miami; W. W. Hutcherson, Marshall; Raymond Sims, Sweet Springs; Elmer Utlaut, Grand Pass; Harold Wells, Nelson: M. H. Yeagle, Marshall; Virgil Leimkuehler, Napton; Rogers Clark, Marshall, and Virgil Zahn, Marshall

Manager of the livestock association home office at Marshall is Jim Halsey. Hog market Lester Hall at Marshan, and George Douglas at Slater.

### HISTORY OF THE MISSOURI FARMERS ASSOCIATION OF SALINE COUNTY

By David L. Brown, MFA, 1964

The development of the Missouri Farmers Association has been one of the most important forces in Saline county during the twentieth century. This great state - wide farm organization has given all Missouri farmers an opportunity to live a better life and become a greater asset to society. And Saline county has had a large part in the growth of the MFA.

In the days before the "Great War" of 1914 - 1919 farmers were in a sad state. Middlemen took the lion's share of farm profits and rising prices were already putting the squeeze on farmers' pocketbooks.

Isolated Groups Acted

Some local groups of farmers banded together for mutual benefit: to discuss methods of more profitable farming; to pool orders for coal, fuel, binder twine, salt and other staples, in some places, to build cooperative creameries. But those isolated groups could do nothing to change the profit structure which was the real problem far-

In 1908 a man named William Hirth started a farm paper at Columbia, calling it the Missouri Farmer. A man who could have made a fortune as a lawyer, Hirth was so interested in the unfair economic conditions faced by farmers that he decided to do something about it.

Hirth's magazine became a trumpet, calling farmers together to face their common foe. In early 1914 Hirth wrote:

Something Wrong

"When conditions are such that out of every dollar paid by the consumer for the products of the farm, only 45 cents, less than half, goes to the producer. the farmer, then evidently something is wrong in the division of the dollar. We believe, however, this is largely the farmer's fault. Farmers are at a disadvantage because of their independent action, the lack of organization and cooperation. The individual farmer may raise his voice against an injustice, but what does it amount to? But let a million or ten million in a united protest against these, through united organization and something will be done!'

Those words had their resounding effect on history, but it all began in a very modest way. A little known farmer named Aaron Bachtel, who lived just north of Brunswick, in neighboring Chariton county, was stirred as he read Hirth's opinion.

It was an evening in late Feb-

and Bachtel had relaxed at the kitchen table to read the Missuri Farmer by the light of an oil lamp. As Hirth's words ignited his interest, Bachtel began to discuss the proposal with his son,

Bachtel Decided To Try

"We were wondering how such a movement might be started," recalls Virgil, who is now retired as superintendent of schools at Salisbury. I told dad it would just take someone to work for it. After some thought, he said he thought he'd try.'

Aaron Bachtel called a meeting of his neighbors at Newcomer schoolhouse for the night of March 3, 1914. There, he presented the plan Hirth had set forth for farmers to organize all across the state or even the entire nation. It was a vision of a farmer organization which would own its own processing and distributing plants so that the middleman's share of farm profits would go back to the farmer himself.

Bachtel's neighbors were skeptical. Many didn't think farmers could stick together. Some who weren't readers of the Missouri Farmer were suspicious of Hirth's motive. But they agreed to think it over and meet again in a week.

On the night of March 10, 1914, seven men agreed to join in a club. Their names were Aaron Bachtel, T. E. Penick, W. J. Heisel. George Heisel, Earl Smutz, John Kohl and W. L. Armstrong. The club set out at once to organize other school district clubs, in a movement which was to grow into a state-wide farm organization.

By 1917 a state-wide organization was formed at Columbia. This state association is a loosely-knit organization with a present membership of 155,000 which includes associated farmer-owned cooperatives in all parts of Missouri.

Soon after Bachtel started the ball rolling farmers in Saline county took notice of what was going on across the river. Some of them began to join the march and the farm club movement began to grow in the county.

Little is known of those early days, since all records have been lost. One of the first to organize was Jester Farm club, in Chappell school district just east of Marshall.

The movement soon founds its local champions. R. T. Pence, Earl Rea, Jacob Weis, H. H. Bomhake and W. G. Woodsmall were men who did much of the organizing in the county.

Mrs. R. T. Pence recalls the active part her husband took in the farm club movement. At that time, Pence (who died in 1962 at the age of 87) was farming near Marshall. A friend of VILICEU MIC CUITOI D IUCAD COM

"My husband used to go meetings all over the county Mrs. Pence recalls. "At first, v had no car, and he traveled school houses ten or 15 miles way by horse or buggy to orga ize the farm clubs. I rememb how he used to tell me good and ride away into the darkne to a meeting."

Mrs. Pence recalls the war friendship which existed betwe her husband and the founder the Missouri Farmers Associa on. Hirth and his wife we guests many times in the Pen home, and the Marshall cour named their youngest child W liam Hirth Pence out of the admiration for the editor.

During the period from abo 1915 to 1917, more than 60 scho district farm clubs were form in Saline county. A county-wi organization called the Sali County Farmers Association w formed about 1916 with Pence president and W. G. Woodsma as secretary. A 15-man board directors elected from the tow ships ran the association.

Members of the cooperati association purchased twine a coal and other necessit through the organization in ca load lots. At first, transactio were made through the home Secretary Woodsmall.

In 1918 the Saline County Fa Association building at 226 West North stre in Marshall, and opened a sto with Woodsmall as manager. I daughter, Mary Woodsmall, la er, Mrs. Percy Cochran, w first bookkeeper for the coope ative store.

The association was incorporate ated with \$10,000 capital an shares sold at \$5 each. Besid selling needed items to farme at near-cost, the association b gan a livestock shipping pr gram with J. M. Marksbury manager, and a poultry ar cream buying business under the direction of F. G. Pyle. The col pany purchased a lot along th Missouri Pacific Railro tracks, near English and Marie streets, as a place to unload ra cars. Before long the busine had grown so much that a buil ing was purchased at 365 We North for \$4,500.

Some names of early suppor ers and directors of the Sali County Farmers Association i cluded T. D. S. Cundiff, J. Guthrey, A. B. Soper, W. H. N well, G. R. Hutcherson, Jol Bishop, W. H. Godman, Claren Buie, Ben Terrell, A. B. Charle C. W. Jones, Frank Castle at H. H. Bomhake.

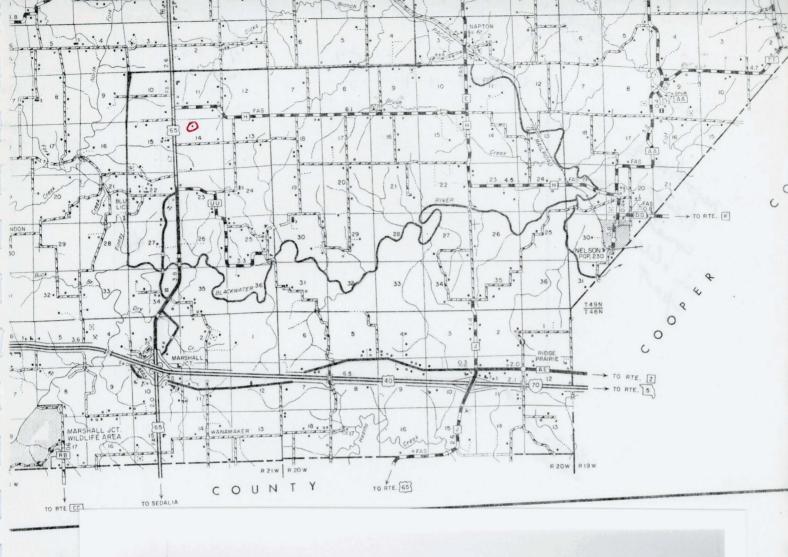
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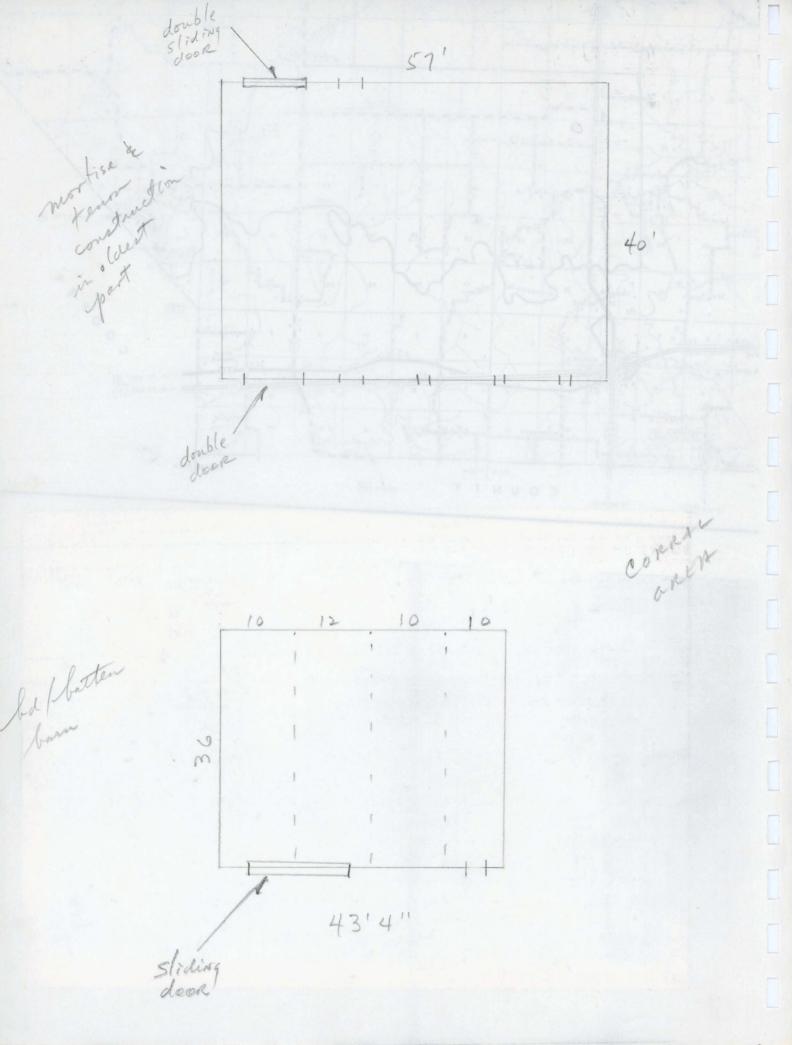
- one 19th century mortise and tenon barn and an early 20th century frame board and batten barn.
- a 250' long c.1977 modern saddle-bred horse barn is northeast of the modern house.
- see sketches on attached map

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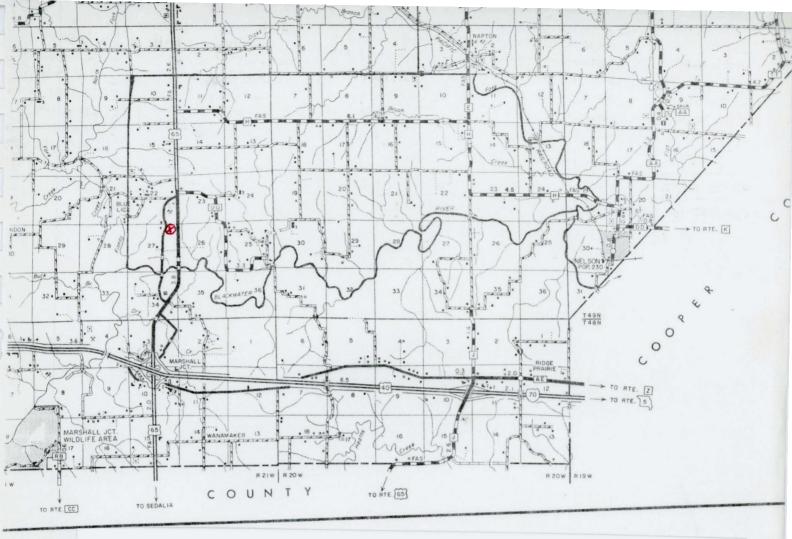




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- site is representative of statewide early 20th century gas stations located on discontinued highway routes remodeled into a dwelling.
- worm rock exterior and cement lintels painted white to imitate stone
- small room additions on north and east
- see sketch on attached map

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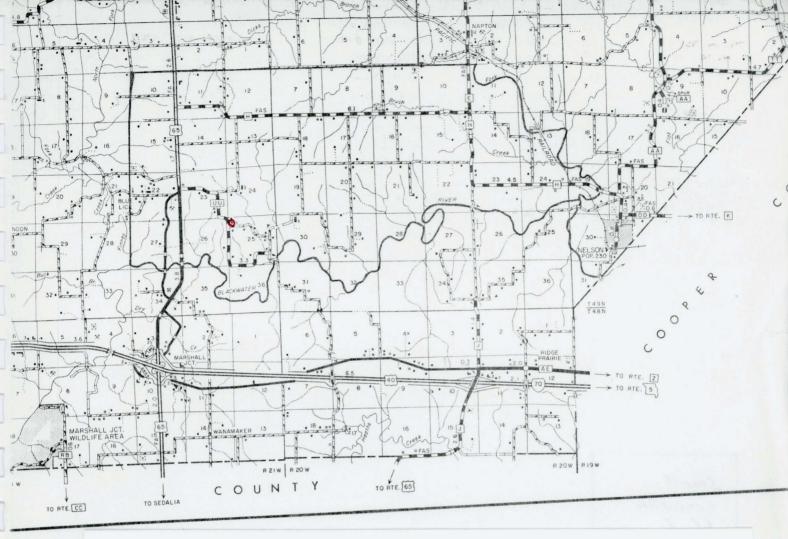


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- This site represents a newer, but ubiquitous house type, spread throughout Missouri during the past generation.
- The trailer, on the south side, is the first component of this small gabled dwelling.
- see sketch on attached map.

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Small concrete block house

## BLACKWATER, LIBERTY, MARSHALL, SALT POND AND ELMWOOD TOWNSHIPS

A few generalizations may be observed throughout these five townships. On the surface of the built environment, Elmwood and Salt Pond townships have a particular homogenity in capitalization, improvements and good maintenance of buildings. Marshall has the most diverse landscape with wide-ranging types and great differences in quality. Blackwater and Liberty seem to have more smaller farms, lower levels of capitalization, and landscapes in Liberty are not as well maintained as elsewhere. Smaller, more traditional houses are seen in Liberty and Blackwater, many being vacant in Liberty.

Elmwood has obviously adapted many of its older structures to modern technology and functions. The best modern outbuildings reside in Marshall township and in appearance the outbuildings in Salt Pond and Elmwood complement one another while Salt Pond and Blackwater appear of similar construction.

Blackwater and Liberty have numerous small farms hidden in the timbered breaks. Farmers have utilized school and church buildings for agriculture more than in the other three townships. It seems that in these two townships, landowners have built and used a number of workshops as cottage industries, perhaps as a result of potential work related to twentieth century transportation routes, especially highways 65 and 40. The broken Blackwater Valley country has resulted in poor roads, especially in Liberty. In Liberty, folk adaptions of trailers evolving into houses is more common than in either Elmwood or Salt

Pond. The prevalence of trailer-house types in Marshall and Blackwater lies somewhere between the occurance in Liberty and the two Southwest townships.

Salt Pond and Elmwood have less mirror-image double pen housing then the other three. Marshall has some superb commercial agriculture barns and probably the best single examples in the five townships. However, the general high quality of barns throughout Salt Pond and Elmwood is striking. The high level of quality in workmanship is apparently attributable to Missouri-German farmers. Salt Pond and Elmwood landscapes are generally less cluttered and more orderly than the general appearances in the other three, although very well maintained landscapes appear in all areas.

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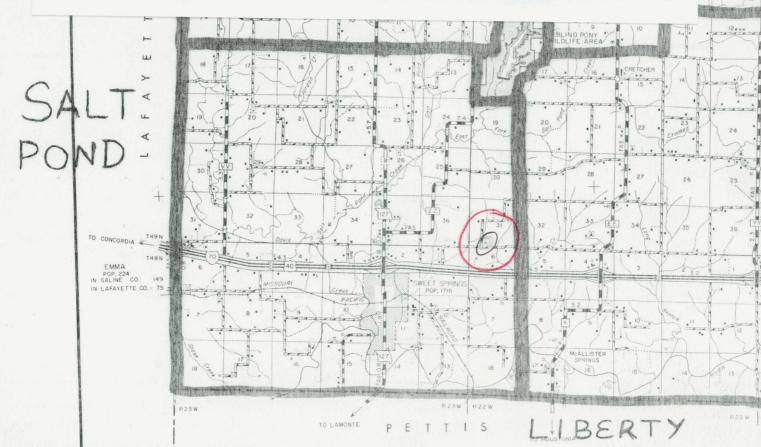
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Historical Consultant

Missouri Valley Regional Planning

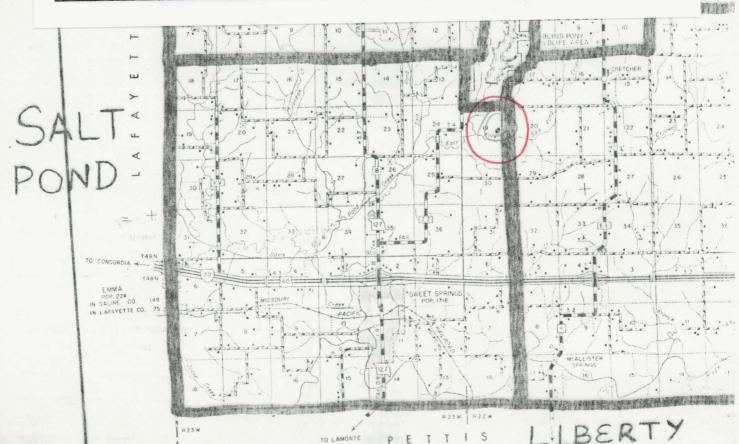




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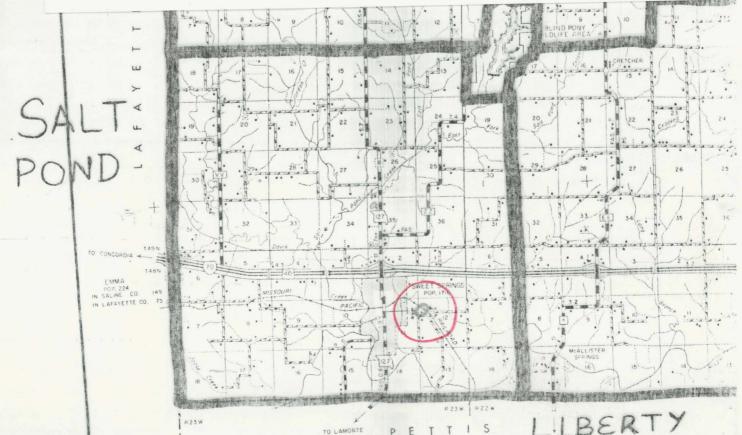




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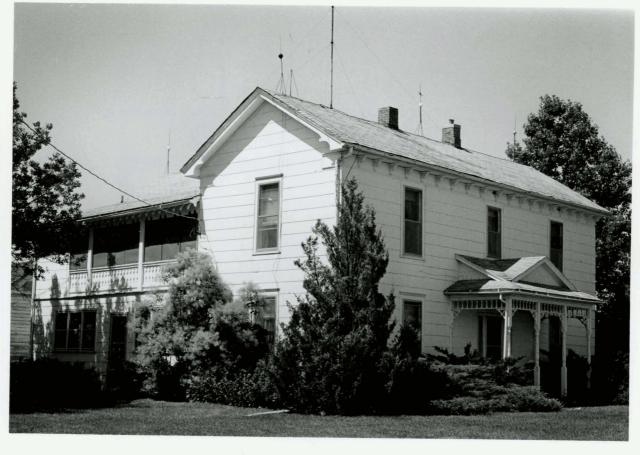
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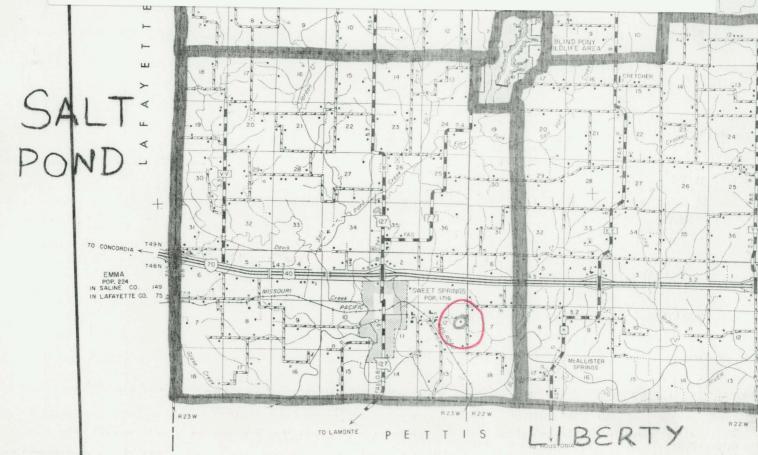




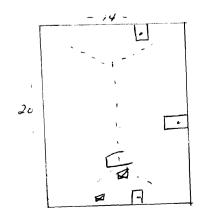
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II. FORM PRI	EPARED BY Marris Tra	ma c	er er trecht er	
NAME / TITLE	Historical Consultant			
ORGANIZATION	Missouri Valley Regiona	1 Planning		





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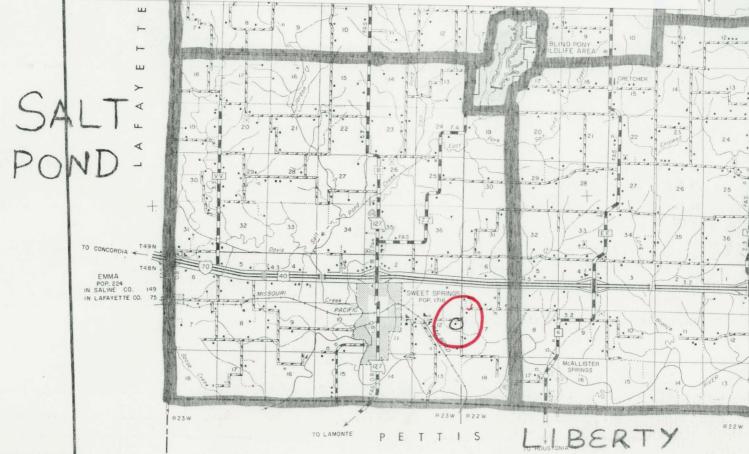
Two story dwelling Sits just SSE of current residence

More than likely older than current house

O. SIGNIFICAR	Con		A Company of the Comp	
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II. FORM PR	EPARED BY Mark Tho	omas		
NAME / TITLE	Historical Consultant			

Missouri Valley Regional Planning

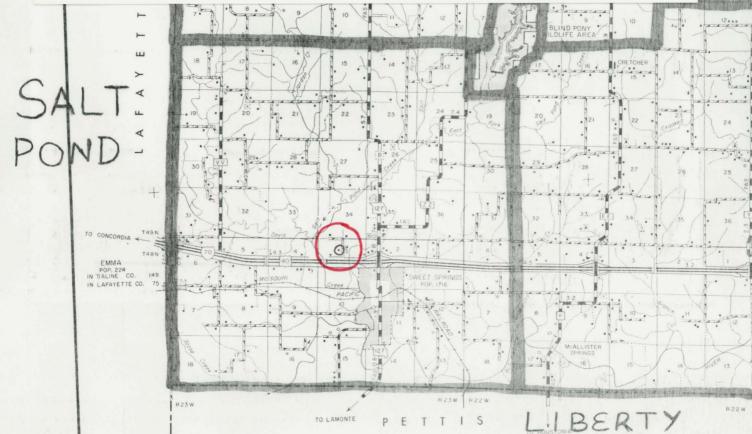


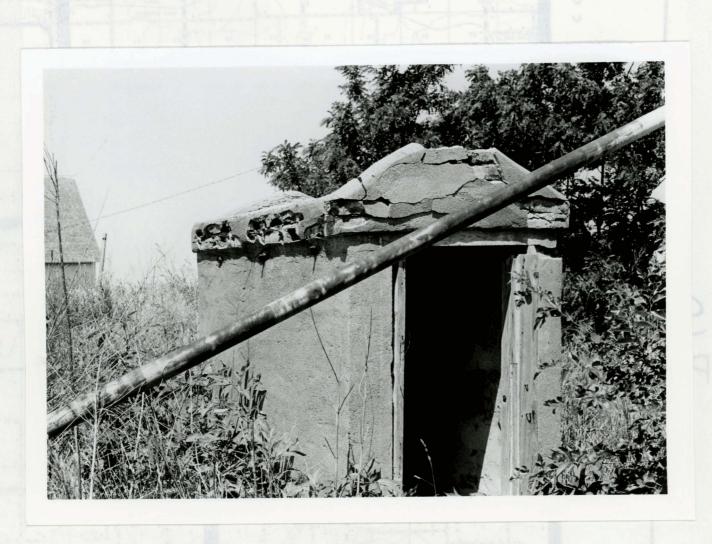


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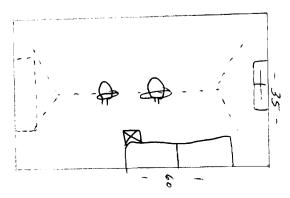






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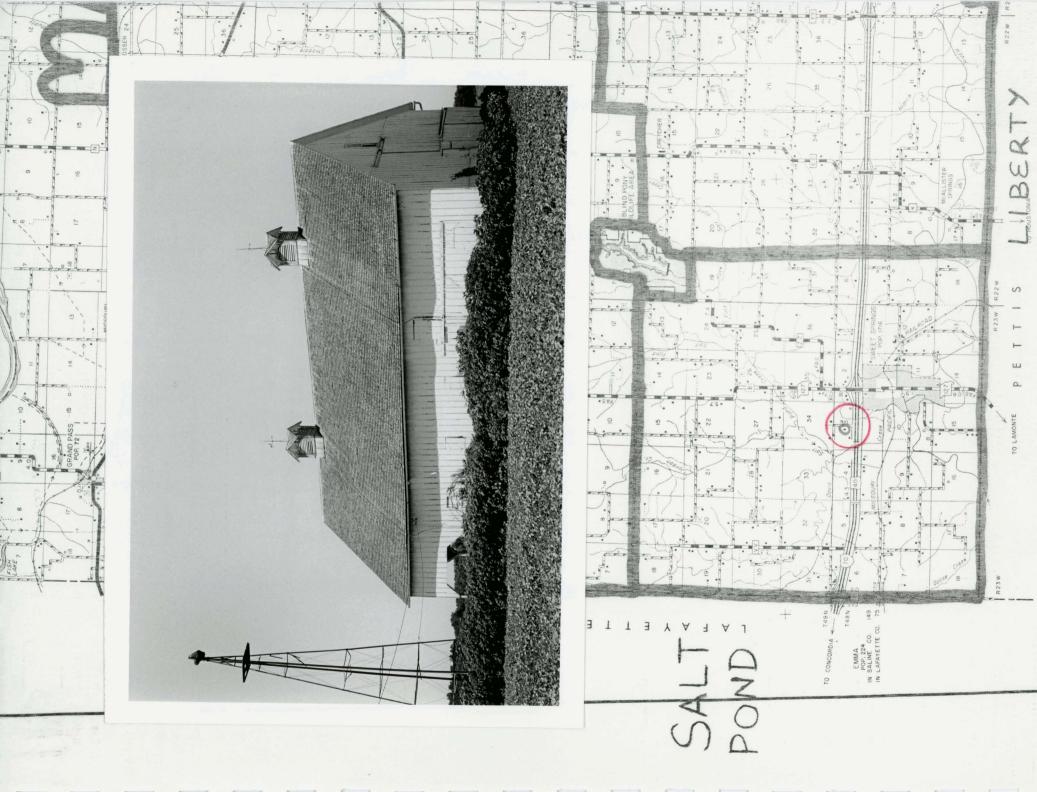


Barn located approx. 50 yds. west of house

Reaches peak of approx. 30 ft.

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NAME / TITLE	Historical Consultant	lia2	The state of the s	

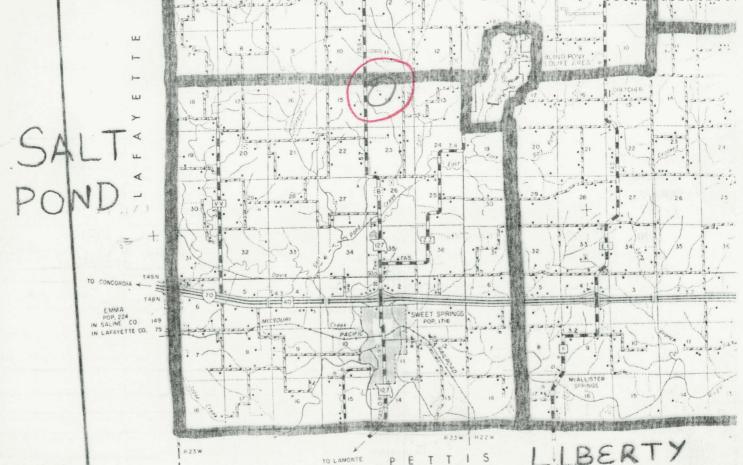
Missouri Valley Regional Planning



HISTORIC	House	#10		
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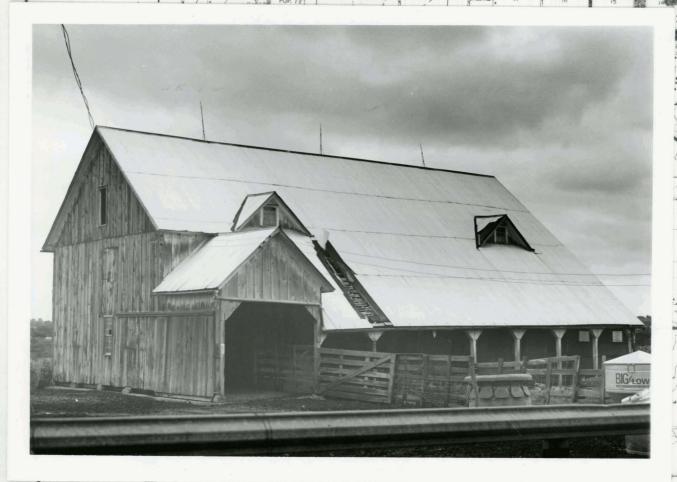
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1700 -1799	art	engineering	music	humanitarian
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NAME / TITLE	TIEL A TIE			-
ORGANIZATION	Historical Consultant	1 Dlanning		
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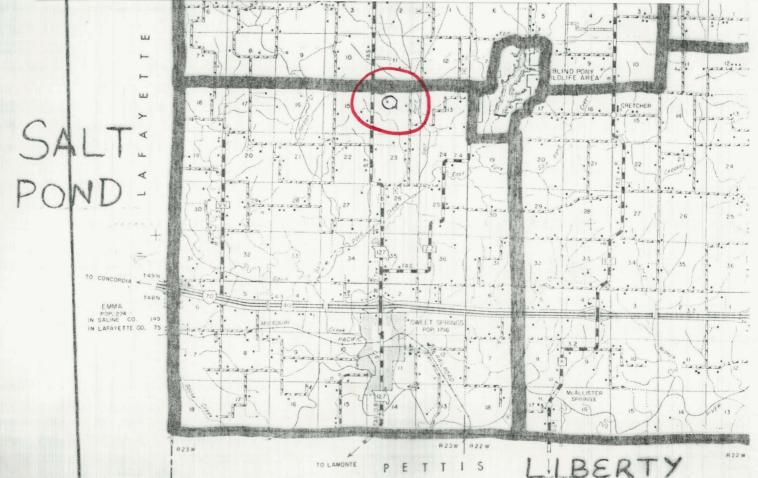




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		no	military	other:
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II. FORM PRINAME / TITLE ORGANIZATION	Historical Consultant Missouri Valley Regiona			



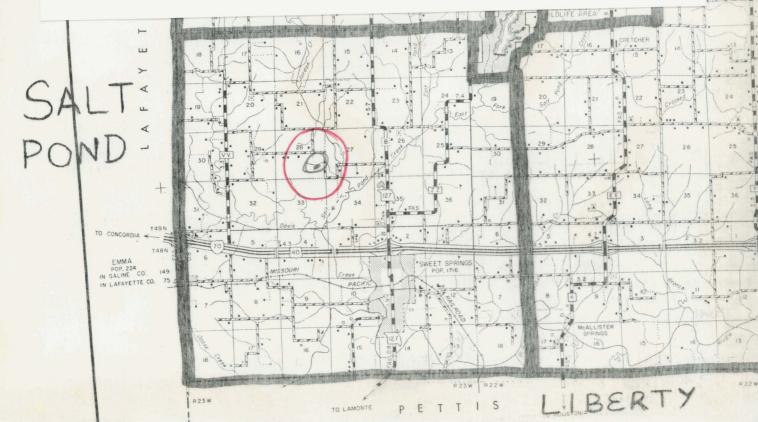


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Catherine 3.5 C.				<b>F. A. W. C. 1.7.</b>







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II. FORM PREF	PARED BY Mar	k Thomas			
NAME / TITLE	Historical Consu	ltant			
ORGANIZATION M	lissouri Valley Re	gional Planning	5530		

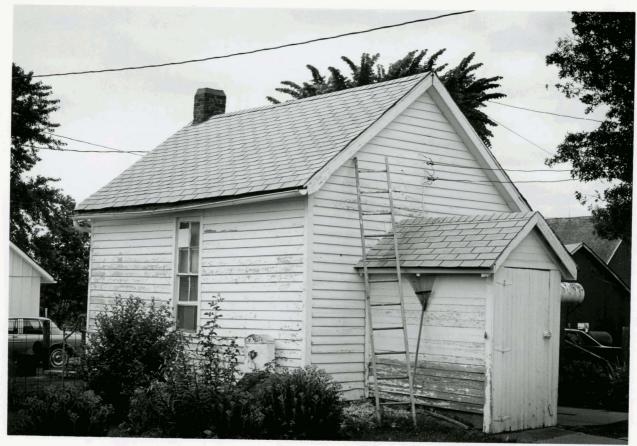


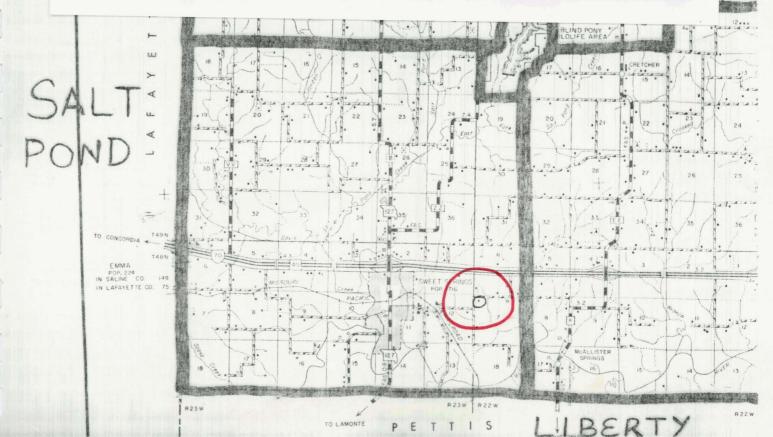


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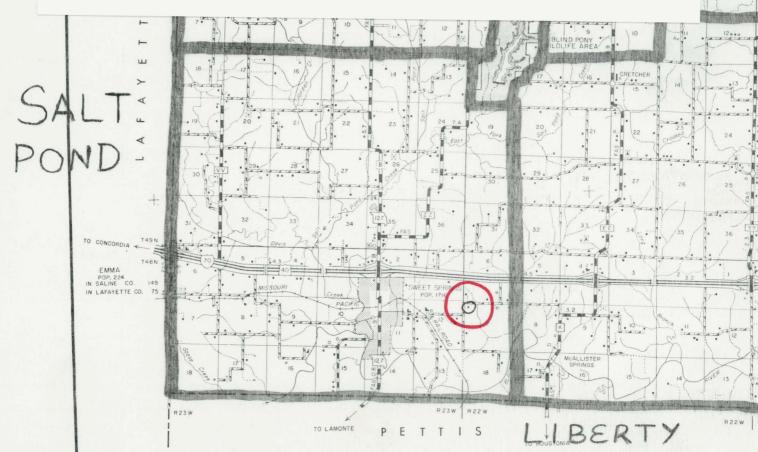




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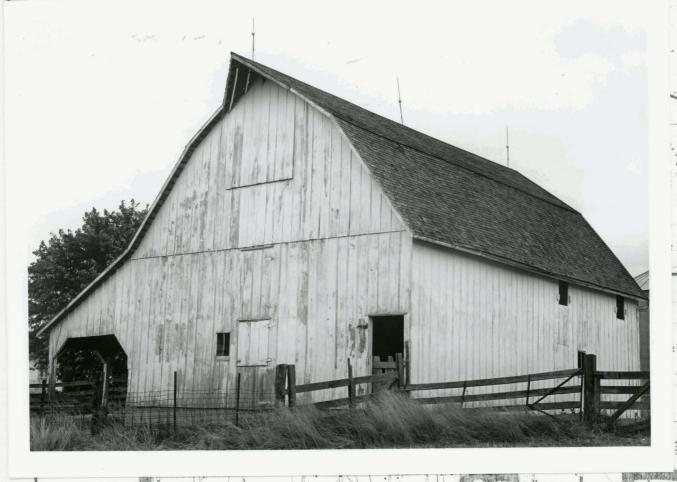
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NAME / TITLE	Historical Consultant	ius .		-
ORGANIZATION 116	Missouri Valley Regional	Planning Missouri 653/0		

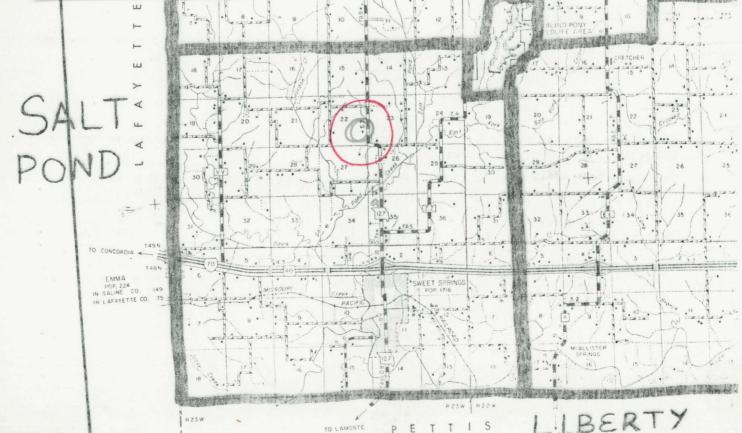




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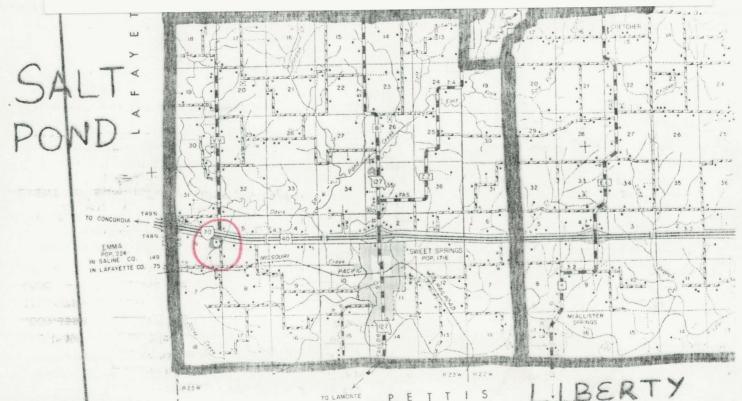
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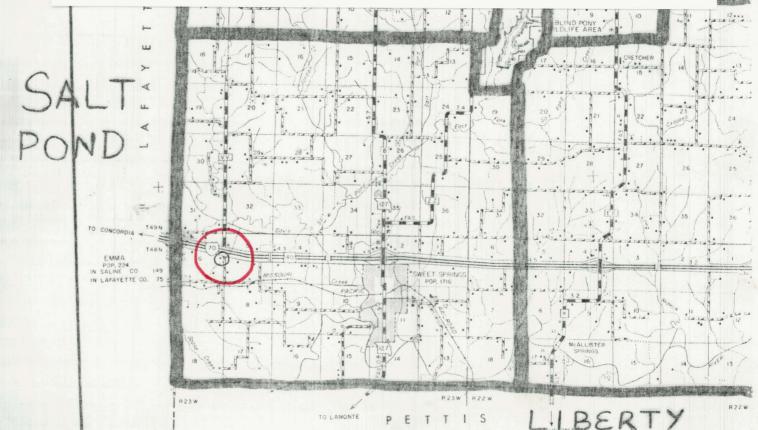
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