IDENTIFICATION AND PROTECTION OF HISTORIC RESOURCES
IN HANNIBAL, MISSOURI:
A STATUS REPORT, FEBRUARY, 1983

by Esley Hamilton

INTRODUCTION

Over a hundred thousand visitors every year attest to the fact that
Hannibal, Missouri, is recognized around the world as the epitome of the
Mississippi River town. Its character as it was in the 1840's and 1850's
was immortalized by Mark Twain in Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn and
other works. Although students of Mark Twain have been looking at
Hannibal for many years, no general inventory of its surviving historical
resources was undertaken until 1979, when the Missouri Department of
Natural Resources provided a grant to the City of Hannibal for that
purpose.

Succeeding grants in 1980 and 1982 funded studies under the
auspices of the Hannibal Arts Council. Those studies resulted in the
listing in the National Register of Historic Places of the Central Park
Historic District, an area containing 274 primary structures. Many
other significant sites were identified, and an educational program
was launched that includes newspaper articles, slide lectures, and an
annual tour.

Hannibal has also moved to protect its historic resources locally
by creating two local historic districts and by setting up a Landmarks and
Monument Board to consider further designations.

This report reviews the work that has been done so far and summarizes
the legislative status of historic preservation in Hannibal. It is
divided into six sections:

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An inventory of historic sites in Hannibal must begin with the Mark Twain Boyhood Home, the only National Historic Landmark in the city of in northeast Missouri. This designation is bestowed by the U. S. Department of the Interior on buildings and sites of national importance. The four-block area surrounding the boyhood home is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, a list maintained by the Interior Department's National Park Service that includes Landmarks and other sites of state and local significance. Listing in the National Register provides protection against adverse actions using federal funds and also makes income-producing structures eligible for certain tax benefits.

The Central Park Historic District, which was added to the National Register in 1982, encompasses over two hundred and seventy properties. Maps of both districts are included in this report. Six other individual sites are also listed. The Ebert-Dulany House at 1000 Center Street was recently nominated to the National Register but has not yet been listed officially. Copies of National Register nominations for all these sites are available from the Hannibal Arts Council.

One other site, the Marion County Courthouse, has been judged eligible for the National Register by the Interior Department, a status which means that any federally-funded program in connection with the building must review its potential impact on the building's historic character.
NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
HANNIBAL, MISSOURI

1. Mark Twain Boyhood Home, 206-208 Hill Street
   a National Historic Landmark    date listed
   10-15-1966

2. Osterhout Mound Park      4-11-1973

3. Mark Twain Historic District, Bird, Main & Hill Sts. 1-4-1978

4. Old Police Station and Jail, 201 S. 4th St.   7-17-1979

5. Eighth and Center Streets Baptist Church
   722 Center St.     9-4-1980

6. Rockcliffe Mansion, 1000 Bird St.      9-18-1980


8. Central Park Historic District       -1982

9. Ebert-Dulany House, 1000 Center St.     pending

-- Marion County Courthouse, 910 Broadway    eligible 11-14-1979
In connection with the nomination of the Central Park Historic District to the National Register, historic inventory forms were prepared for the 274 primary structures encompassed in it. (Two of those structures have since been demolished.) Another 173 inventory forms have been prepared for buildings in other parts of the city. Addresses and historic names for these buildings are given on the following lists. Copies of these forms are on file with the Public Library, the City Engineer, and the Hannibal Arts Council.

Historic inventory forms do not provide any protection to the property so described, nor are they necessarily a designation of significance, since insignificant buildings may be inventoried along with more valuable ones. In Hannibal, an effort has been made to inventory buildings that appear to be of special interest, either for their architecture or their historical associations. This is intended to permit future decisions on preservation to be better informed and to encourage further research into the history of the city.
A. W. Lamb Building  118-120-122 North Main
Original Farmers & Merchants Bank  201-203-205 North Main
Brown's Drug Store  219 North Main
Holmes-Dakin Building  120-122 South Main
Mark Twain Hotel  200 South Main
Second Farmers & Merchants Bank  214 Broadway
Sultzman-Albertson Building  222-224 Broadway
Hannibal Trust Co. (B & L Bldg)  226-228 Broadway
Robert Elliott's Wholesale Grocery  114-120 South Third St.
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Digel Block

Standard Printing Co.
South O'Connell House
North O'Connell House
Green Double House

102-104 South Main
106 South Main
105-107-113-115 South Main
216-222 South Main

201 North Third
520 North Third
522 North Third
113-115 South Third
Central Park
White Star Laundry
Missouri Guarantee Building
Price Four-Family
Draper-Van Every Rental
Loomis Double House
Trinity Episcopal Church
Nelson Double House
Stone-Hawes Duffy House
Jones-Clayton House
McDonald Double House
George Dubach Rental
Long-Schweitzer House
J. B. Brown House
J. Carroll Beckwith Birthplace
Joshua M. Gibbs House
Jefferson B. Brown Flats
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Nathaniel Fuqua House
Hawkins-Bellard House
Hawkins-Marnell House
James A. Nelson House
Garth-Kaley House
Burger-Youse House
Archibald Robards House

Fifth Street Baptist Church
Sultzman Building
Masonic Temple
YMCA
Park Methodist Church
W. A. Munger House
Richards-Chinn House
Carter-Frazer House
J. O. Green House
William C. Henn House
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second Howard Penfield House
Burns-Hogan House
South Dubach Rental
Burns double house
North Dubach Rental
Daniel M. White double house
Robert D. Honeyman House
Shackelford-Lafon House
Rowe-Brewington House
G. W. Storrs House
William T. Jackson House
Frank H. Anderson House
William T. Combs House
Eichenberger Double House
Watson Double House
Meadows-Thorne House

William T. League House
Stephens House
Brown-Hickman-Baskett House
Garth Memorial Free Library
Robert & Thomas Robinson House
The Prudential
Stillwell-Garth House
Robinson Apartments
Bacon House
Porter-Toll-Pindell House
George M. Long House
J. J. Cruikshank, Jr., House
James Callahan House
William H. Dwyer House
Edward Drescher House
James F. Wright House
Silas Kent House
John L. Schnitzer, Jr., House

Holmes Building
Tutt-Sweeney House
Pogue-Anderson House
Bourn-Norton House
First Presbyterian Church
LDM Building
Missouri Division of Employment Sec.

Dandridge-Tisdale House
Davis-Kunkle-Troeskin House
Davis-Kabler House
Waller-McCooey Rental
William C. Brown House
Henry Morris House
John L. Robard House
Robards Double House
Frank P. Hearna House
Robert E. Coontz Birthplace
Joseph Rowe House
Hearna-Coons House
Trinity Church Rectory
John E. Jones House
Boone-Nash House
Skinner-Southard House
Rowe Duplex
Eddy House
Thomas D. Wilson House
Lee House
Lewis Merriman House
Mrs. Benton Coontz House
Loudon-Byrum House
Bishop-Urg-Lesem House
John M. Worland House
Bonfils House
Helm South rental
Harry K. Logan House
Helm North rental
Helm House
Old High School

former Catholic Rectory
J. J. Cruikshank, Sr., House
Thomas K. Collins House
Bowling-Campbell House
Chevalier-Ray House
Allen-Farrell House
Wilbur F. Chamberlain
Saunders-Rose-Meredith House
Buchanan-Harris House
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David Dubach Tenement
Immaculate Conception Church

Hagan-Holmes House
Production Credit Association
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Robards Row, east building
Robards Row, west building
Orpheum Theater
Hornback Building
Third Farmers & Merchants Bank
DeGaris Flats
building
building
Great River Gas Co.
Anderson Buildings
Labinnah Club
Elias Holt Building
Carol Lee Donut Shop
Old Pythian Hall
Rialto Theatre
Helm-Johnson Building
Security Building
Fidelity Building
Boughton and McCann Building
A. F. Smith Roofing
Price Apartment Building
Dr. E. A. Porter Building
Woodworth-Kettering House
Marsh-Skaggs House
Marsh rental
William J. Marsh cottage
Saton-Murphy double house
Robbins-Craig House
Herman Riedel House
John Bailey House
Craig-Welsh House
Dubach-Bernauer House
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Draudt-Digel House
Grigsby-Holt rental house
Saunders-Grigsby House
Dr. W. H. Hays House
Holt-Woodson House
Horenberg double house
Holt-Lovell House
Tattersall-Dean House
Esther Holt rental
The Branham Flats

King-Lovett House
Joseph Schwartz double house
Clayton-Carey House
Hurley-Lamont double house
Shackelford-Waelder House
Hollister double house
Shackelford-Worrell House
Brewington-Coontz House
Merriman double house
John Partridge House
Peter Demmer House

Roth Cottage
Peter H. Stone House
Goodin House
Finley Brown House
Mills Dower House

Van Swearingen-Dunn House
Diel Cottage
Diel double house
W. A. Storrs House
C. Albert Trowbridge House
Jackson rental house
Vincent E. Jessup House
Walter C. Logan House
Henry C. Schultz House

Mary Truitt House
MAPLE AVENUE DISTRICT
HISTORIC INVENTORY FORMS
Submitted to State 1979

Rockcliffe Mansion
Mitchell Anderson House
St. Mary's Church
McCooey Memorial School
James Oliver Hogg House
Jesse H. McVeigh House
Lyman P. Jackson House
Frank G. Richards House
Samuel F. Schultz House
Andrew G. Brown House
Carter-Hickman House
Hickman-Bond House
John A. Stone House
Sumner T. McKnight House
Robert B. D. Simonson House
John T. Holme House
A. J. Settles House
Gano-Anderson House
A. J. Morrison House
Gano-Kidd House
Margaret Haynie House
Loudon-Clayton House
J. C. West House
Shady Lawn Lodge
George D. Clayton House

1000 Bird Street
1008 Broadway
1111 Broadway
1115 Broadway
1016 Center St.
1020 Center St.
1021 Center St.
1100 Center St.
1114 Center St.
1121 Center St.
1116 Center St.
1206 Center St.
111 North Eleventh St.
1001 Hill St.
1200 Hill St.
203 North Maple Ave.
225 North Maple Ave.
111 South Maple
205 South Maple
209 South Maple
211 South Maple
3 Stillwell Place
7 Stillwell Place
8 Stillwell Place
9 Stillwell Place
Benton Coontz House
James W. Treat House
Godfrey-Schofield House

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Marion County Courthouse
Swigart-Dulany House
Raible Flats
Pilgrim Congregational Church
First Christian Church
Cash-Knott House
Milton Strong House
Beverly E. Hixson House
Hunt-Patton House
first W. B. Pettibone House

James Davidson House
Louisa Johnson House
Logan-Gore House
John A. Sydney House
Denman-Hornback House
Simeon F. Roderick House
Kettering-Loomis House
George A. Collins House
Ebert-Dulany House
first Dulany Mahan House
James W. Whaley House
Lovell-Chowning House
Vincent Strong House
D. M. Strong House

F. T. Hodgdon House
Turner House
Barnes House
Roy Glasgow House
Jones-Schofield House
Neepor-Landau House
Northam-Jones House
Cash-Price House

First Assembly of God
Temple Israel
Gore-Hunt-Catlett House
old St. John's Lutheran Church
Cornelius Treat House
St. John's Lutheran Church
J. Perrin Johnson House
Gay-Charle House

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E. C. Carter House
Letitia Sproul House
Godfrey-Bush House
Doyle-Mounce House
Hewitt-Farmer House
Eliza Rogers House
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121 North Maple
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201 South Maple
217 South Maple
221 South Maple
120 North Ninth
220 North Tenth
111 South Tenth
115 South Tenth
119 South Tenth
121 South Tenth
SITES AROUND TOWN
HISTORIC INVENTORY FORMS

Submitted to State 79 & 82

James H. Collins House
Blessed Sacrament Church
Molly Brown House
Leary House
Hannibal Lime Company
Star Shoe Factory
Bluff City Shoe Co.
Griffith-Bacon Tenement
J. P. Hinton House, "Mt. Pisgah"
Riedel House at City Brewery
Quealy-Hamlin House
Quealy-Hamlin Barn
Stone-Givan House
first George D. Clayton House
William H. Pine House
"Skylands," 2nd Dulany Mahan House
Mahan-Winkler House
Old German Methodist Church
Albert Andrés House
Frederick W. Kahl House
Charles F. Armstrong House
German-American Bank
Killian-Johann House
"Oakland Springs," Garrard House
J. P. Richards House
Fette Orchard
Shepherd-Logan House
"Green Slope," John B. Shepherd Hs.
Nerlich-O'Dell House
Old Stone House
W. J. A. Meyer House
Douglass School
Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad Co.
Daniel Hafner House

1546 Broadway
1201 Broadway at Hayden
600 Butler
603 Butler
623 Collier
Collier bet. 7th & 8th
Collier at Maple
408-410 Fulton St.
1634 Grace St.
625 Grand Ave.
26 Hamlin Heights
27 Hamlin Heights
1900 Harrison Hill
1801 Hope St.
3700 James Road
2506 Laclede Ave.
2510 Laclede Ave.
724-726 Lyon St.
1522 Lyon St.
1524 Lyon St.
1528 Lyon St.
1301 Market St.
908 Mark Twain Ave.
4405 McMasters Ave.
311 North Hayden
Palmyra Rd.
3430 St. Mary's Ave.
115 Shepherd Place
1 State Highway 168
309 North Third
314 Virginia Ave.
Willow
800 South Main
502 Country Club Drive
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111 Bird Street
113 Bird Street
117 and 119 Bird Street
209 Bird Street

103 South Main
106 South Main
207-209 South Main
314 South Main

724-726 Lyon Street

500 Bridge Street

100 Center Street

Lot 4, Block 7
LOCAL ORDINANCES

In addition to the protection afforded by the federal government to sites listed in the National Register, the City of Hannibal has adopted ordinances to protect locally designated historic properties. Copies of this legislation are included in the present report.

1. Ordinance No. 3796, adopted in July of 1974, established a Mark Twain Historic District within the zoning code. Alterations to buildings in the designated area must be approved by the Historical Board of Review. The rules and regulations of the board were approved by the city council in November of 1974. As indicated on the map near the beginning of this report, the city's district is somewhat larger than the district listed in the National Register.

2. Ordinance No. 3028, adopted in March of 1979, created a second district, the Moses Bates Historical District, immediately south of the first district and regulated in the same manner. A map of this district is included.

3. Ordinance No. 3247, adopted in May of 1982, created a Landmark and Monument Board "to designate and denote historical monuments and landmarks" and to administer such historic properties owned by the city as may be entrusted to its care. A separate Mark Twain Home Board cares for city-owned properties within the Mark Twain Historic District, including the Boyhood Home and the Pilaster Building. Landmarks designated by the Landmark and Monument Board do not automatically receive any additional protection, but the Board may recommend such ordinances to the Mayor and City Council, including acquisition of the property by the City.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING CODE OF THE
CITY OF HANNIBAL, BY ESTABLISHING AN ADDITIONAL
ZONING DISTRICT TO BE KNOWN AS "H-1 MARK TWAIN
HISTORICAL DISTRICT."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANNIBAL,
MISSOURI:

SECTION ONE: That there is hereby established and created
within the City of Hannibal, Missouri, an additional Zoning District
by amending the provisions of the Zoning Code of said City by the addition
thereto of the following words and figures, which shall be known and
designated as CHAPTER 87A District "H-1" Mark Twain Historical
District.

CHAPTER 87A-District "H-1" Mark Twain Historical District

87A.010. Purpose. The "H-1" District is designed to preserve
features of historical and cultural significance in the City of
Hannibal. The district intends to provide conditions and
regulations for the protection, enhancement, and perpetuation
of buildings, structures, areas, places, or works of art in
Hannibal which have special historic and cultural value for the
general welfare of the public and community.

87A.020 Board of Review. There is hereby created the
Historical Board of Review, which shall consist of seven members
as follows: one member of the Mark Twain Home Board, elected
by said Board; one member of the Planning and Zoning Commission,
elected by said Commission; three persons who have an interest
appearing of record in real estate located in the Historical District,
as now or hereafter defined, to be appointed by the Mayor, subject
to confirmation by the Council; and two residents of the City, to
be appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by the Council.
In the event the members from the Mark Twain Home Board or
Planning and Zoning Commission leave office before the expiration
of their terms to those boards, the respective Boards shall elect
successors to this Board. In the event of any other vacancy caused
by removal, death, or resignation, the Mayor, with consent of the
Council, shall appoint a member to serve the unexpired term.

87A.030. Organization of Board. At the first meeting of the Historical Board of Review, the Board shall elect a chairman and secretary. The first order of business shall be for the Board to promulgate rules and regulations establishing standards, consistent with this ordinance and with Section 89.020 RSMo 1969, to promote the historical character of the District, its value as a place of unique interest and character, and for the preservation of features of historical significance, and promotion of harmonious exterior architectural features. The Board shall submit to the Council for approval said proporse standards within ninety (90) days from the date of this ordinance. Upon approval by the City Council by Resolution or Ordinance, said standards shall be filed in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by the public.

87A.040. Powers, Duties, Procedure. No building or occupancy permit shall be issued for the construction, reconstruction, alteration or any exterior change of any structure now or hereafter existing within the boundaries of the Mark Twain Historical District unless a "certificate of appropriateness" is issued by the Board of Review. Where any change is contemplated, all applications for such certificate for any structure within the District, filed with the City Clerk, shall be referred to said Board before a certificate is issued. It shall be the duty of the Board to examine the plans for said proposed building, particularly with reference to the exterior architectural features thereof and shall approve or disapprove the same. In making its determinations, the Board shall be guided by the intent and purpose of this ordinance and shall approve the plans for said buildings, provided it finds that they are in harmony with the standards established by the Board and approved by the Council. The Board shall hear the applicant for the certificate in question and the owner of the lot upon which it is proposed to erect or alter the structure in question, together with any other persons, either residents or property owners, desiring to be heard. Should the Board disapprove the plans of the applicant, it shall be its duty to suggest to the applicant any alteration in the design or plan of said building which will make it comply with the conditions necessary for approval, and shall then approve the same in the event such alterations and changes are made by the applicant. The Board shall note upon the plans in writing, its approval or disapproval.

87A.050. Exterior Architectural Feature and Uses. "Exterior Architectural Feature" shall mean the architectural style and general arrangement of such portion of the exterior of a structure
as is designed to be open to view from a public street or way
including kind, color, and texture of building material of such
portion, and type of all windows, doors, lights, signs and other
appurtenances to such portion, including off-street parking.
Subject to the issuance of a "certificate of appropriateness,"
one or more of the following uses are permitted:
1. Museums, libraries, and public parks (passive
recreation.
2. Any retail sales stores within a building, including
sale of intoxicating beverages and food for consumption
on the premises.
3. Any service facilities within a building, such as a
bank, offices, restaurant, motel, barber shop, photographer,
hotel, shoe repair, amusements and similar facilities.
4. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to the
above permitted uses, including off-street parking.
5. Any other use permitted in District "C," Local Business
District.

87A.060. Area Regulations.
1. Front Yard. No front yard required.
2. Side Yard. No side yard required.
3. Rear Yard. No rear yard required.

SECTION TWO: The Office of the Director of Public Works is
hereby authorized and directed to cause such changes to be made to the
Zoning District Map in accordance with the boundaries of such districts
as are shown upon the map attached hereto and made a part hereof.

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and
effect from and after its passage and publication, as provided by law.

SECTION FOUR: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in
conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

ADOPTED this 2nd day of July, 1974.
APPROVED this 2nd day of July, 1974.

ATTEST:

Bernard Williams, Mayor

Lillian M. Herman, City Clerk
RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION APPROVING RULES AND REGULATIONS OF
THE HISTORICAL BOARD OF REVIEW

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 2796 the Historical Board of Review was authorized and directed to establish and promulgate rules and regulations for the Mark Twain Historical District;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANNIBAL, MISSOURI:

SECTION I: That the rules and regulations filed by the Historical Board of Review pursuant to the provisions of Section 87A.030 of the Revised Code of Ordinances of the City of Hannibal, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same are hereby approved.

SECTION II: That a copy of said rules and regulations shall be filed in the office of the City Clerk of Hannibal for inspection by the public.

ADOPTED this 5 day of November, 1974.

APPROVED this 5 day of November, 1974.

BERNARD WILLIAMS, MAYOR

ATTEST:

LILLIAN M. HERMAN, CITY CLERK
INTRODUCTION TO STANDARDS FOR H-1 ZONE (MARK TWAIN DISTRICT) 26

Whereas, it is necessary for the general welfare of the community, that buildings and structures located in District H-1 and other buildings of historical significance be protected and preserved and that buildings, signs and structures erected in District H-1, conform to certain minimum architectural standards of appearance and conformity with surrounding structures, and that buildings and structures detrimental to the stability of values and welfare of surrounding property, structures and residences, and to the general welfare of the community, be avoided, and the preservation of property values be encouraged.

DEFINITION OF STRUCTURE: The term "structure" as used herein, shall include, but not be limited to: buildings and appurtenances, signs, and man-created landscapes.

REVIEW OF PLANS: Every application to build, erect, construct, alter, destroy or remove, or in some way, change the outward appearance of any structure located within H-1 District of the City of Hannibal shall be submitted to the Historical Board of Review before being approved by the Building Inspector. All plans, detail drawings, elevations, specifications and other information necessary to determine the appropriateness of the features to be passed upon, together with the copy of the application to build, erect, construct, alter, destroy or remove, or in any way change the outward appearance of a building, structure, or sign shall be filed with the Building Inspector, who shall immediately notify the chairman of the Board of Review of the receipt of same. The Building Inspector shall make available to such Board of Review all applications so filed and all documents and information filed with such applications.

After an application has been submitted to the Board, the chairman shall examine the same and forward it to the other members of the Board for examination and determination of whether the proposed structure will conform to proper architectural standards, appearance and design, will be in general conformity with but not excessively similar to the style and design of surrounding structures and conducive to the proper architectural or historical development of the area. If, in the opinion of a majority, of the members of the Board, the proposed structure will so conform, the chairman shall approve the application and return the same to the Building Inspector forthwith. The Board shall act as expeditiously as practicable under the existing circumstances with respect to each application and in no event shall any applicant be caused unnecessary or unreasonable delay.

If, in the opinion of the chairman, the proposed structure will not so conform, or if the chairman has a doubt concerning the subject, he shall call a meeting of the Board, and notice of the time and place of the meeting shall be given to the applicant. At the meeting the Board shall examine the plans, elevations, detail drawings and specifications, hear the applicant in reference thereto, and any other evidence that may be pertinent.
At said meeting and after said hearing, or at any meeting as expeditiously as possible, the Board of Review shall approve the application if, in its opinion, the proposed structure will conform to proper architectural and historical standards of appearance and design and will be in general conformity with the style and design of surrounding structures and with the pertinent zoning districts conducive to the proper architectural development of the City.

The Board shall disapprove the application if it determines that the proposed structure will constitute an unsightly, grotesque or unsuitable structure in appearance, detrimental to the welfare of surrounding property or residents, and the Board shall make suggestions so that application can comply.

The Board shall disapprove any application for a proposed structure or structural change, in District H-1 if it determines that it will constitute a variation from the historical significance of the structure and a variation of the original architectural design. The Board may make recommendations in regard to said application as it sees fit. The Board of Review shall compile a brochure of photos and drawings of suitable styles of structures and provide suggested color combinations for the convenience of property owners.

If the Board returns the application to the Building Inspector without disapproval the Building Inspector may issue the permit. Failure by the Board to act within forty-five (45) days after the Building Inspector shall have delivered the plans to the Board shall constitute a return to the Building Inspector without disapproval.

If the Board shall return the application to the Building Inspector with disapproval and recommendations, the Building Inspector may issue the permit, provided that the applicant shall make appropriate changes in the drawings and specifications and resubmit these to the Board for approval, and agree to comply with the recommendations of the Board.

If the Board shall return the application to the Building Inspector with its disapproval, the Board must make recommendations for change. If the applicant shall refuse to comply with the recommendations; the Building Inspector shall refuse to issue the permit.

In case of disapproval of any application submitted to the Board of Review, the Board shall state the reasons therefor in a written statement. Notice of such disapproval and a copy of the written statement of reason therefor and recommendations, if any, shall be given to the applicant. Such notice shall be made by mailing by ordinary United States mail to the address of the applicant shown upon the application.
a. Structures

(1) Location:

(a) New or moved commercial structures shall be positioned on the lot to enhance the character of the commercial location. No new industrial structures are anticipated.

(b) All new or moved structures shall maintain front, side and rear yard regulations as required by the zoning ordinance.

(2) Exterior materials facing streets or areas:

(a) The texture and color of basic building materials give continuity to the area and future construction should utilize these same materials whenever feasible. Exterior materials shall be stone, board and batten, brick, stucco or wood, squared log, and concrete where not seen. Fluorescent and psychedelic colors not permissive.

(3) Roof materials:

(a) Roof materials shall be slate, tile, copper, tin, or asphalt shingles where the roof is visible from the street. Bright colored asphalt shingles are not appropriate.

(b) Any commonly used roof materials may be utilized where the roof is not visible from the street.

(4) Details:

(a) Architectural details are an important part of building design. Such details related to new construction need not, and perhaps should not, imitate the details on existing buildings in the area but they should always be compatible.

(b) Architectural details on existing structures shall be maintained in a similar size, detail and material. Where they are badly deteriorated, similar details salvaged from other buildings may be substituted.

(c) Both new and replacement window frames shall be limited to wood or color painted finished aluminum. Raw or unfinished aluminum is not acceptable. Any windows in new buildings shall generally have an opening of similar proportion to those of existing structures in the area. Windows in existing structures shall be maintained in the same size and shape as the original opening. Awnings and canopies are subject to the approval of the Board of Review.
(d) Doors in existing structures shall be maintained in the same size and shape as the original opening. Storm doors, if used, shall be of wood or brushed painted aluminum. Raw or unfinished aluminum is not acceptable.

(e) Exterior shutters, when used, shall be made of wood louvers, or brush painted aluminum, the correct size and shape needed to fit the entire opening for which they are intended.

(f) Cornices on existing structures shall be maintained in a similar profile, size and detail as originally constructed.

(g) New gutters and downspouts shall be of copper, galvanized brush painted aluminum or other acceptable color coordinated material.

b. Walls, (Free-standing or Retaining):

New walls for commercial or residential structures shall be faced with brick (of appropriate color), stone or stucco.

c. Fences:

Fences generally fall into one of three categories, private, security and ornamental. Appropriate fences in the area include brick, stone walls, cast iron and wood fencing. Fences shall be constructed only of these materials when visible from the streets.

d. Signs:

Signs in the area shall be of simple design, conforming to the historical flavor of the area. The size and nature of new or replacement signs shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Review.

e. Street furniture and utilities:

(1) Where possible, all new utility lines shall be underground.

(2) The design and location of all free-standing light standards and all items of street furniture must be approved prior to placement. Similar designs should be used throughout the area. Gas lights are permissible.
f. Landscaping:

The installation of street trees and other decorative plants is encouraged. The type used should be compatible with other street trees and plants in the area.

In the event an element of these proposed use, construction and restoration standards is not consistent with the zoning ordinance for the City of Hannibal or other City codes or ordinances, the more restrictive shall apply.

These standards are subject to amendment by the Board of Review after a public hearing and with the approval of the Hannibal City Council.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 87A OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF HANNIBAL ENTITLED "DISTRICT H-1 MARK TWAIN HISTORICAL DISTRICT" BY THE ADDITION OF ONE NEW SECTION NUMBER 87A-060 ENTITLED "MOSES BATES HISTORICAL DISTRICT"

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANNIBAL, MISSOURI:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Hannibal pertaining to District H-1, Mark Twain Historical District, are hereby amended by the addition of one new section, in words and figures as follows:

to-wit:

87A.060. Moses Bates Historical District.

There is hereby created the Moses Bates Historical District, which is comprised of property bounded on the East by First Street, on the North by Bird Street, on the South by Center Street, and on the West by the alley west of Main Street, all in Hannibal, Missouri.

The property located in Moses Bates Historical District shall be regulated and governed in the same manner as the property located in the Mark Twain Historical District and as provided for in Chapter 87A of the Zoning Ordinances of Hannibal, Missouri, as now established and as hereafter amended.

SECTION TWO: The office of the Director of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause the official zoning map of the City of Hannibal, Missouri, to be changed in accordance with this ordinance, upon said ordinance having been duly adopted, approved, and published, as required by the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Hannibal, Missouri.

SECTION THREE: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

ADOPTED this 6th day of March, 1979.
APPROVED this 6th day of March, 1979.

ATTEST: signed
Marjorie Deline, City Clerk
Lillian M. Herman, Mayor
THE PROPOSED

MOSES BATES
HISTORICAL
DISTRICT
BILL NO. L83          ORDINANCE NO. 3247
FIRST READING 5/4/82   SECOND READING 5/18/82
INTRODUCED BY MAYOR LYNG

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A LANDMARK AND MONUMENT BOARD

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANNIBAL,
MISSOURI:

SECTION ONE: That chapter 43 of the revised Code of Ordinances
of the City of Hannibal, Missouri, entitled "Landmark and Monument
Board" shall be added in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Chapter 43 Landmark and Monument Board

Section 43.010 Establishment and Purpose The Hannibal Landmark
and Monument Board is hereby established. The purpose of the Board
shall be to designate and denote historical monuments and landmarks
within the City of Hannibal or its proximity and to preserve and
maintain historical sites, monuments, landmarks, or buildings
committed to its custody by the City Council.

Section 43.020 Membership The Board shall consist of seven
directors. Members shall be appointed by the Mayor with the
consent of the City Council for terms as hereinafter provided. They
shall serve until their successors are appointed and qualified. The
first seven directors shall be appointed for terms of one, two, three,
four, five, six, and seven years respectively. All directors subsequently
appointed shall hold office for terms of seven years each.

Section 43.030 Vacancy on the Board If for any reason a vacancy
exists on the Board it shall be filled in the same manner as
original appointments are made; but vacancies shall be filled
only for the unexpired term of the vacating director.

Section 43.040 Payment No director shall receive compensation
for his services. No person shall be employed by the Board
who is related either by blood or by marriage to any director
of the Board.

Section 43.050 Duties It shall be the duty of the Board to:
1. Maintain and preserve all property of the City of Hannibal
committed to its custody by the City Council as a historical
monument or landmark.
2. Make reasonable rules and regulations having to do with such
properties within its control to maximize the benefits to the public.
Such rules and regulations shall become effective upon approval by
the Mayor and City Council.
3. Maintain a register of historical landmarks and monuments within the City of Hannibal and to set up appropriate standards for each designation. Such standards shall become effective upon approval by the Mayor and City Council.
4. Recommend to the Mayor and City Council ordinances or acquisitions which will tend to carry out the purpose of such Board as aforesaid.
5. Establish such funds through private donations for the maintenance and preservation of publicly or privately owned monuments or landmarks within the City of Hannibal. All monies shall be collected through the City Collector.
6. To make an annual written report of its activities to the Mayor and City Council. An annual budget report shall be made as a part of the annual written report.
7. The duties of the Board shall be construed to not interfere or conflict with the responsibilities of any other Board or Department.

Section 43.060 Officers and Meetings There shall be a president, vice president and secretary of the Board who shall be selected by the Board and shall hold office for two years. The officers shall be selected from all the directors on the Board. Four directors shall constitute a quorum. The Board shall hold at least two meetings annually.

SECTION TWO: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its adoption, approval and publication.

ADOPTED this 18th day of May, 1982
APPROVED this 18th day of May, 1982.

signed
John Lyng, Mayor

ATTEST:

Marjorie Deline, City Clerk
PROPOSED CITY LANDMARKS

Since the recently-created Landmark and Monument Board has not yet designated any landmarks, some suggestions for designations are included in this report. Ideally, all sites listed in the National Register should also be designated locally, in order to protect them to the fullest extent possible. That would include the large Central Park Historic District. If that proves to be infeasible for political reasons, the individual sites of greatest significance within the district should be designated.

The buildings proposed herein as historic landmarks are architecturally distinguished or have close associations with individuals and institutions important to the history of Hannibal. They are also reasonably unaltered and in a fair state or repair. Other buildings might be added to this list if brought closer to their original condition; indeed the potential for landmark designation should become an important incentive for maintenance and restoration.
PROPOSED CITY LANDMARKS

A. NATIONAL REGISTER SITES

1. Rockcliffe, 1000 Bird St., 1898-1900
   The outstanding house in northeast Missouri when it was built, Rockcliffe was a last monument to the lumber industry that brought Hannibal so much prosperity. It was designed by the outstanding St. Louis firm of Barnett, Haynes and Barnett for John J. Cruikshank, Jr., and is remarkable in retaining nearly all its original decor.

2. Old Federal Building, 600 Broadway, 1884-1888
   The "U.S. Court House and Post Office" is the second oldest U.S. civil building in Missouri and one of only 14 surviving government buildings by Mifflin E. Bell. In its visual dominance, quality of materials and construction, and design sophistication, it remains one of the most imposing buildings in Hannibal. It is also a monument to William Henry Hatch (1833-1896), Hannibal's congressman from 1878 to 1894.

3. Eighth and Center Streets Baptist Church, 722 Center St., 1872
   The second oldest church in continuous use in Hannibal and the oldest landmark associated with the black community here was built by the membership. The congregation was formed from the First Baptist Church in 1853, and Oliver H. Webb led it for the first forty years. The site is associated with Blanche K. Bruce (1814-1898), who taught school here during the Civil War and later became U.S. Senator and a leading citizen of Washington, D.C.

4. Ebert-Dulany House, 1000 Center St., 1865
   Few people who saw this house in its run-down condition a few years ago could have imagined it restored to its splendid condition today, which is a model of what could be done for many buildings in Hannibal. The house was built by William Ebert, the publisher of the Hannibal Courier. It was purchased in 1886 by George William Dulany, the nephew of Daniel Dulany and local manager of the Empire Lumber Company. He played a key role in diversifying the city's economy when the northern forests began to be played out at the turn of the century, and he was the major benefactor of the YMCA built in 1911.

5. Old Police Station and Jail, 201 South Fourth St., 1878-1879
   The old Police Station was intended to augment the combined city hall and firehouse next door. With the onion dome that originally crowned its corner tower, it had a startling effect. This eclectic design has been attributed to James Hogg, son of the contractor John Oliver Hogg, and later a prominent Kansas City architect. It is now being adapted for use as a cultural facility.
B. SITES IN CENTRAL PARK HISTORIC DISTRICT

1. Koeneman Tenement, 307-309 Bird St., bet. 1842 & 1852
   From the early years of Hannibal, this is the best surviving building of its type. It was built by the baker Christian Koeneman, whose daughter Margaret was a schoolmate of Sam Clemens.

2. Draper-Stevens House, 311 Bird St., by 1854
   Although not Hannibal's first post office as sometimes claimed, this house was built by Zachariah Draper (1793-1856), Hannibal's postmaster 1828-1839. Benjamin Q. Stevens (1837-1922), one of Hannibal's first dentists, lived here from 1873.

3. Lamb-Munger House, 521 Bird St., c. 1859
   Alfred W. Lamb (1822-1888) was a lawyer who became Vice-President of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad and owned much of downtown. His Italianate house is one of the largest in town. It was later owned by Lyman P. Munger, co-owner of the Hannibal Lime Company.

4. Shackelford-Worrell House, 512 Hill St., bet. 1841 & 1845
   The entrance porch has been altered, but this house remains the finest Greek Revival exterior in Hannibal with the exception of the Pilaster Building.

5. City Hall, 326 Broadway, 1909-1910
   The City Hall was designed by the St. Louis firm of Barnett, Haynes and Barnett and displays their high standards of style and craftsmanship. The unfortunate loss of the building's cornice demonstrates the need for care with the remaining original features.

6. League Row, 301-303-305 Broadway, c. 1870
   Although all three of these buildings have been altered, they retain enough original features to make an outstanding restoration possible. The storefront at 405 is particularly worth preserving. The builder was William T. League (1832-1870), a printer and childhood friend of Sam Clemens.

7. Marsh Cottage, 520 Center St., c. 1858
   William J. Marsh, a wholesale liquor distributor, married Artemisia Briggs (1831-1910), whom Mark Twain recalled as his first love. Their unusual house combines features of the Greek Revival, Gothic Revival and Italianate styles.

8. Immaculate Conception Chapel, 512 Church St., 1854
   This is the oldest remaining church building in Hannibal, combining a Greek temple shape with Gothic pointed windows.

9. Van Swearingen-Dunn House, 322 North St., bet. 1844 & 1848
   Thomas Van Swearingen was the first judge of the Hannibal Court of Common Pleas. The house was later home to J. W. Dunn, the rector who saved Trinity Church from debt during the Civil War, and then of Mollie Brown's sister. It is one of the least changed houses from Hannibal's early years.
10. Trinity Episcopal Church, 213 North Fourth St., 1858
Trinity is an outstanding example of the early Gothic Revival, enhanced by windows from Tiffany and Charles Booth of London, and by the tower added in 1899. It is the oldest church in continuous use in Hannibal.

11. J. B. Brown House, 321 North Fourth St., c. 1870
James Burket Brown (1827-1915) was for many years Hannibal's senior resident, having come here in 1832, and the drug store he bought with money from the Gold Rush was the town's oldest continuous business. He was elected mayor four times. His Italianate house has an exceptionally lavish front porch.

12. Lakenan-Lathrop House, 407 North Fourth St., c. 1844
Three towns in Missouri are named for owners of this house, who were officers of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad: Lakenan, named for Robert F. Lakenan (1820-1883), who owned the house 1847-1857; and Lentner and Lathrop, both named for John Lentner Lathrop, who owned the house 1857-c. 1880. Although in poor condition, the house is the least altered example of the most typical early house type in Hannibal, with its galleried two-story rear wing.

13. Park Theatre, 121 North Fifth St., 1882
The Park Theatre was the foremost legitimate stage in northeast Missouri, a demonstration of the cosmopolitan life brought by the railroads. Although the interior was destroyed in 1939, the building remains an important anchor at the corner of Central Park.

14. YMCA, 200 North Fifth St., 1911
Construction of the YMCA only two years after its founding was the biggest civic project of its era, heavily supported by George W. Dulany. The building was designed by Shattuck & Hussey of Chicago to be in harmony with its neighbors, with symmetrical elevations toward both streets.

15. David Dubach House, 221 North Fifth St., c. 1871
Hannibal's outstanding Mansarded Villa lacks only its original tower balconies and bell-cast roof. It was built by David Dubach (1826-1897), a lumberman and contractor of Swiss origin.

16. John T. Davis House, 312 North Fifth St., c. 1870
Davis was captain and part-owner of the Illinois ferry. He died in 1874. His house has recently received an exemplary restoration.

17. W. B. Pettibone House, 313 North Fifth St., c. 1889
Wilson B. Pettibone (1858-1946) was a second-generation lumberman whose philanthropies included the Pettibone School and Riverview Park. This large Queen-Anne House has exceptionally fine interiors.

18. Robert D. Honeyman House, 414 North Fifth St., c. 1855
This house is the best remaining example of the largest size houses in Hannibal before the Civil War. It was so large, in fact, that its builder operated it as a boarding house.
19. Shackelford-Lafon House, 415 North Fifth St., c. 1845
   This early brick cottage, unconcerned with style but very well
   maintained, was built by the same family that built 512 Hill St.

20. Rowe-Brewington House, 422 North Fifth St., 1870
   Judge Joseph Rowe (1812-1898) built this house and gave it to his
   daughter Clara Brewington in 1884. Except for its lost cupola and later
   porch, the house is a well-preserved example of the Italianate favored
   by most of Hannibal's lumbermen.

21. G. W. Storrs House, 502 North Fifth St., c. 1870
   This mansarded cottage with its classical porch is deceptively large
   due to its sloping site. It was built by George W. Storrs, proprietor of
   the Planters Hotel and later a founder of the Storrs-Hinton Ice and Coal Co.

22. Brown-Baskett House, 121 South Fifth St., c. 1860
   The druggist J. B. Brown built this Italianate house but soon sold it
   to the hardware merchant Philander Hickman. At the turn of the century it
   was owned by Dr. John N. Baskett, mayor 1903-05. South Fifth Street was
   millionaires row after the Civil War.

23. Garth Memorial Free Library, 200 South Fifth St., 1901
   The most beautifully detailed of Hannibal's turn-of-the-century Classic
   Revival buildings was designed by the St. Louis firm of Mauran, Russell &
   Garden in memory of John H. Garth, who had lived across the street. Its
   circular lobby is particularly notable.

24. Stillwell-Garth House, 213 South Fifth St., c. 1858
   Another large Italianate house, this one was built before the Civil War
   for Brison Stillwell, grocer and three-time mayor. The interior was
   lavishly remodeled in the 1890's for John H. Garth (1837-1899), the
   lumberman and banker who built "Woodside" in Ralls County. Mrs. Garth
   entertained Mark Twain here in 1902.

25. J. J. Cruikshank, Jr., House, 302 South Fifth St., 1865
   This Italianate house has lost its brackets and had its porch enclosed,
   but it retains its original back porches and stable. It was built for the
   lumberman who later built the National Register site, Rockcliffe.

26. John L. Robards House, 215 North Sixth St., 1871
   The only Hannibal house illustrated in Holcombe's 1884 History of
   Marion County looks almost the same now, a textbook example of the
   Italianate style. Robards, a lawyer (1838-1925), was an old acquaintance
   of Mark Twain.

27. Frank P. Hearne House, 300 North Sixth St., 1871-72
   Frank Hearne was Joseph Rowe's lumbering partner and the father of Dr.
   Joseph Hearne, who was implicated in the 1888 murder of Amos Stillwell.
   The present front porch of this Italianate house was probably added by
   Andrew Sproul (1830-1909), a grocer.
28. Marion Brown House, 303 North Sixth St., after 1854

Marion Brown built this house on his return from the Gold Rush. He was a brother of J. B. Brown and Hannibal’s most prominent physician before his death in 1861. His widow took boarders, among them the parents of Admiral Robert E. Coontz (1864-1935), who was born here. The house is a better-maintained example of the galleried type seen at 407 North Fourth St., except for the inappropriate alterations to the front porch.

29. Joseph Rowe Houses, 306 & 308 North Sixth St., bet. 1886 & 1891

Judge Rowe, who had earlier built 422 North Fifth St., built these houses on his return from two years in St. Louis. Number 306, the larger of the two houses, is an almost perfectly preserved example of the Second Empire style.

30. Mrs. Benton Coontz House, 401 North Sixth St., 1892

Mary Coontz was the daughter of harness-maker Robert Brewington and the mother of Admiral Robert Coontz. This beautifully sited and well-preserved Queen Anne house was apparently under construction when her husband, a former mayor, died.

31. Kate Helm House, 419 North Sixth St., c. 1869

This house was apparently built by John B. Helm (1797-1872) for the widow of his son Cyrus (1827-1868) and her five children. Helm was contractor, real estate agent, railroad director, judge and friend of Abraham Lincoln, one of the two or three most important people in the development of Hannibal. Katherine Helm, the granddaughter of Cyrus, established the Helm Art Awards given by Hannibal’s public schools. The Italianate house is well-preserved.

32. Former Catholic Rectory, 120 South Sixth St., c. 1869

The parish of the Immaculate Conception had only a small chapel when it built this rectory rivaling the houses of neighboring magnates. Most of its Italianate features are still intact.

33. Wilbur F. Chamberlain House, 210 South Sixth St., 1881

Described as “one of Hannibal’s most influential citizens” Chamberlain was postmaster during the construction of the Federal Building in the 1880’s and mayor in 1893. Subsequently he was an officer of the Duffy-Trowbridge Stove Co. and the Hannibal Trust Co. This is a good example of a smaller late Italianate house.

34. Robert Bridgford House, 217 South Sixth St., c. 1870

Robert Bridgford (1819-1878) was a butcher. His Italianate house descended through five generations of his family until sold to the present owners, who are now restoring it.

35. James W. Plowman House, 300 North Seventh St., by 1885

This modestly-scaled but imposing house was one of the first in Hannibal in the Queen Anne style. The porch is an exceptionally lavish addition of c. 1910. Plowman founded an insurance and real estate business still managed by his descendants.
36. Rowe Rental Houses, 302 and 306 North Seventh St., 1881
   Joseph Rowe built these two houses as an investment. Nearly unaltered, they form with the houses on either side one of Hannibal's finest streetscapes.

37. Robert D. Brewington House, 308 North Seventh St., c. 1866
   Robert Brewington (1808-1900) was a harness-maker but also held a variety of municipal positions, and he was foreman of the grand jury that brought to light the whiskey ring scandal during Grant's administration.

38. Barrack-Hart House, 200 South Seventh St., 1867
   This superbly restored Italianate house was built by James Barrack for his wife Jenette. His Hannibal City Lumber Yard, located at the foot of Seventh, later became Dulany & McVeigh.
C. OTHER SITES

1. Farrell Building, 201 Broadway, 1885
   The construction history of the Farrell Building is recorded directly on its facade. It was designed by architect P. Beuttler and built by contractor A. J. McKee for Patrick Farrell, a saloonkeeper and native of Ireland. Under first-floor alterations most of the original detailing of this store survives. It is the last unchanged building at what was once Hannibal's most important intersection, Main and Broadway.

2. Second Farmers and Merchants Bank, 214 Broadway, c. 1910
   The F & M Bank moved here from 201 North Main. Although the building is small, it has a magnificent and finely detailed portico. Aaron R. Levering (1839-1912) was president at the time of the move, and the quality of the building surely reflects the sense of civic responsibility of the man who gave Hannibal its first hospital.

3. Hickman Block, 301-315 Broadway, c. 1865-1870
   Philander A. Hickman (1823-1883), a hardware merchant, built this row of nearly identical commercial buildings after the Civil War, completing the corner last. The Italianate cornice is the last continuous part of a row that once stretched unbroken from Main Street to Fifth. With better coordination of signs and storefronts, the Hickman Block could again be a showplace.

4. Van Every Building, 306-308 Broadway, c. 1873
   The Van Every Building is one of the least altered commercial buildings in Hannibal with its original storefronts, windows and cornice, and the elaborate pressed-metal and carved-wood interior of Schaffer's Smoke House at #308. The building was built by Maria Van Every, the granddaughter of Zachariah Draper, a man of great importance in early Hannibal. It was sold to the cigarmakers Rudolph and Albert Eichenberger in 1902 and is thus also a vivid reminder of the once-thriving tobacco industry here.

5. Marion County Courthouse, 910 Broadway, 1900
   Hannibal's is one of only two porticoed turn-of-the-century courthouses in the state. It was designed by James Hogg, a prominent Kansas City architect who was the son of Hannibal contractor John Oliver Hogg. It has been determined eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

6. Swigart-Dulany House, 1000 Broadway, c. 1868
   George Swigart built the Magnolia Mills as well as this house. It was originally a straightforward Second Empire, but it was transformed into the present Queen Anne/Eastlake extravaganza about 1900. Daniel M. Dulany (1816-1897) lived here from 1873. He was a founder of the Empire Lumber Company and chief patron of the First Christian Church across the street.

7. Milton Strong House, 1110 Broadway, 1869
   Milton Strong (1827-1897) and his sons ran a dry goods business on North Main for over 60 years. The house has lost its cupola and west wing but retains most of its Italianate character.
8. Molly Brown House, 600 Butler St., c. 1860
   Margaret Tobin Brown was born here July 1867. In her later life, she
   became a legendary figure in Denver, Colorado, and was celebrated in the
   musical comedy, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Thanks to restoration work
   by the Marion County Historical Society, the house has much of its original
   appearance, which is very unusual for a working-class residence of its period.

9. Savings Bank Building and Row, 205-211 Center St., 1858 & 1866
   The shopkeeper Tilden R. Selmes eventually expanded his over-the-counter
   loans into a full-fledged bank and built 211 Center St. to house it. If it
   had continued in business, the building would now be the oldest bank west
   of the Mississippi. It has a remarkably unaltered shopfront, as do the
   three adjacent buildings added after the war by A. W. Lamb and Moses P. Green.

10. Jesse H. McVeigh House, 1020 Center St., 1885-1888
    Jesse H. McVeigh was a partner of William and Daniel Dulany in the
    Empire Lumber Company. His house began as a conventional example of the
    Second Empire style, but around the turn of the century it received the
    elaborately decorated east and west porches which make it such an eye-catcher.

11. Lyman P. Jackson House, 1021 Center St., 1891
    The incongruous Art Deco porches somewhat obscure the fine lines of this
    Queen Anne style house. Lyman Jackson was manager of the Hannibal Sash and
    Door Factory, and this house is filled with woodwork of the finest quality.

12. J. P. Hinton House, "Mt. Pisgah," 1634 Grace St., c. 1905
    J. P. Hinton was president of the Storrs-Hinton Ice and Coal Company,
    founded 1886. His house was designed by local architect Malcolm S. Martin
    and is the best local example after Rockcliffe of the Colonial Revival style.
    Although the columns of the portico have lost their Ionic capitals, the
    interior retains much original detailing.

13. Riedel House at City Brewery, 625 Grand Ave., c. 1895
    The Hannibal City Brewery located on Grand Avenue in 1871, where it
    was operated successively by the Schanbacher, Raible and Riedel families.
    Henry Riedel (1874-1970) built this house for his mother Elizabeth after
    the death of his father George. With the drastically altered house behind
    it at 1700 Stuart St., it is the last reminder of an industry that was once
    important to Hannibal, and it is also a landmark in the sense that it visually
    dominates its neighborhood.

14. Stone-Givan House, 1900 Harrison Hill, c. 1870
    This little-altered Italianate country house sits among large trees at
    the entrance to Riverview Park. It was built by Theophilus Stone (1804-1883),
    who at his death had lived in Hannibal longer than anyone else. He bought
    this tract in 1868 and was living here by 1873. The house was later owned
    by Samuel Givan.

15. J. P. Richards House, 311 North Hayden St., 1865-1868
    One of the largest and most elaborately detailed Italianate "villas"
    or country houses in the region is still owned by descendants of the builder.
    Joshua Pusey Richards (1820-1905) came to Hannibal in 1845 and played an
important role as banker, real estate and insurance broker, and railroad
director. His surviving diaries are a day-by-day record of the construction
of this house and of many other community affairs.

16. Sumner T. McKnight House, 1001 Hill St., 1877-1878
   This house is best known for being moved to its present site to make
   room for Rockcliffe, but it is significant in its own right for its size,
   fine condition, and Eastlake-influenced detail. It was built for Sumner
   McKnight, a lumberman here in the 1870's who later became even more
   prominent in Minneapolis. He gave Hannibal its long-lamented horse fountain.

17. Second Dulany Mahan House, "Skylands," 2506 Laclede St., 1929
   Skylands is the only important "period house" of the 1920's in Hannibal.
   It is derived in style from the Italian Renaissance. It was built by Daniel
   Dulany Mahan (1884-1940), a lawyer and heir to a lumbering fortune. The
   design was much influenced by Mrs. Mahan, the former Sara Marshall, who
   still lives here. The Mahan family has been largely responsible for the
   preservation of the Mark Twain Historic District.

18. Gore-Hunt-Catlett House, 1011 Lyon St., 1858
   Unchanged at least since the turn of the century, this Greek Revival
   house is associated with three prominent families. It was built by
   Jonathan Gore, a saddlemaker and county judge, and was bought two years
   later by Josiah Hunt, president of the First National Bank, major in the
   Union Army, and four-times mayor. After his death in 1874, it was acquired
   by his wife's brother-in-law Captain John E. Catlett, whose family still
   owns it.

19. A. W. Lamb Building, 118-122 North Main, 1870-1875
   A. W. Lamb, a lawyer and investor, developed much of Hannibal's
downtown, but this was designed to be his most prestigious building, with
its elaborate iron cornice and window surrounds cast by Williams & Co. of
Quincy. Sonnenberg & Meyer Dry Goods was located here for many years,
while upstairs was the Businessmen's Association, an early predecessor of
the Chamber of Commerce.

20. League Building, 125-127 North Main, 1860
   William T. League (1832-1870) was a childhood friend of Mark Twain and
   later a publisher. His large store has the simpler cornice and decorated
   lintels typical of commercial buildings of the period. The top floor served
   as a Masonic Hall for a time. The League and Lamb Buildings visually round out
   the ensemble of the Moses Bates Historic District in the 200 block of North
   Main.

21. Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad Company (Burlington Northern Division
    Office), 800 South Main St., 1858-1859
   This monumental Italianate office building is nationally significant as
   probably the oldest railroad office built for that purpose west of the
   Mississippi. The Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad was chartered in 1847 and
   made its first full run a dozen years later. In the post-Civil War period
   it formed the basis for Hannibal's prosperity. This building has lost its
   large cupola but otherwise preserves most of its exterior detail.
22. Doyle-Mounce House, 207 North Maple Avenue, 1880
   This house was apparently built by James H. Doyle, a railroad employee. It was
   embellished a decade later by John W. Mounce, a lumberman and officer
   in the Hannibal National Bank. It is an elaborate and nearly unaltered
   example of the Second Empire style.

23. Andrew J. Settles House, 225 North Maple Ave., c. 1872
   This large Second Empire house dominates the corner of Maple and Bird
   Streets. It was built by Andrew Jackson Settles, a dry-goods merchant. Mrs
   Settles added the contrasting classical porch about 1910.

24. Gano-Anderson House, 111 South Maple, 1853
   This house appears to be one of two constructed by Aaron Goforth Gano
   (1798-1854), an early Hannibal settler. The Italianate porch and cornice
   were probably added later. The house was the life-long home of Morris
   Anderson (1879-1945), mayor of Hannibal 1921-1927.

25. Moses P. Green House, 200 South Maple, c. 1858
   Twice mayor of Hannibal, Moses P. Green (1820-1870) was also a
   successful attorney and insurance agent. Thomas Gates Dulany bought the
   house in 1896 and probably added the south wing, which made his large house
   even more imposing. The house has long been recognized as a showplace.

26. Gano-Kidd House, 209 South Maple, c. 1853
   Although smaller than 111 South Maple, this house was referred to in
   Aaron Gano's estate as the mansion house. It was purchased in 1854 by
   William Kidd and was owned by relatives until 1979. It is the least altered
   example of a house type typical of early Hannibal.

27. German-American Bank, 1301 Market St., 1891-1892
   J. F. Meyer, a native of Hanover, Germany, opened the German-American
   Bank in 1890. He had already started a successful planing mill and had a
   dry-goods business (Sonnenberg & Meyer) on North Main. His bank was the
   main feature of the West Side business district, which for a time rivaled
   the downtown. Although the building in its present condition is not an
   object of pride, it is a reminder of the one-time importance of its area
   and of the role played by Germans in the development of Hannibal.

28. "Green Slope," John B. Shepherd House, 115 Shepherd Place, c. 1885
   The Queen Anne style was at its most exuberant in the country where
   there was plenty of space for porches, gables and turrets. This house is
   the finest example of the type in Hannibal. John Brough Shepherd (1841-1916)
   was a partner in the Eagle Mills, one of three flour mills here.

29. George D. Clayton House, 9 Stillwell Place, c. 1894
   The recent repainting of this house has brought out its Queen Anne
   style character. It was built soon after fashionable Stillwell Place was
   laid out. George D. Clayton had purchased J. P. Richards' real estate and
   insurance business in 1883. He entertained Mark Twain here in 1902.
30. Standard Printing Company, 201 North Third St., 1879
   The building which has been the home of Standard Printing since the
turn of the century was built as a speculation by a Massachusetts family.
It first housed the Hannibal Printing Company and then Charles Hayward's
wholesale grocery business. In spite of some superficial alterations on
the ground floor, the building retains most of its Italianate grandeur.

31. Old Stone House, 509 North Third St., c. 1858
   This house was removed from its original site at the corner of Mark
Twain Avenue and Denkler's Alley in 1956 and was rebuilt on its present site,
leased from the State Highway Department, in 1963. It has been associated
with the Welshman's house described by Mark Twain but was more likely built
by John Swayne, a stonemason, who bought its original site from Archibald
Robards in 1858. It was purchased by Bernard Denkler, a grocer, in 1879.
In spite of its relatively late date, the house remains a good example of
early stone construction.

32. Robert Elliott's Wholesale Grocery, 114-120 South Third St., 1885-1888
   The wholesale grocery business evolved from the commission and
forwarding companies which once lined Front Street. This is one of only
two such warehouses remaining. It was noted for its architectural
distinction, now somewhat muted by alterations. Robert Elliott, a native
of England, led in the establishment of the Hannibal Public Library.

33. W. J. A. Meyer House, 314 Virginia Avenue, 1910
   This house is the finest and least-altered example of the bungalow
style in Hannibal. W. J. A. Meyer (1851-1925) was a contractor who
introduced the bungalow to Hannibal from California, where it had become
exceptionally popular, and he built most of the houses in this section of
town. He was also an incorporator of the Bluff City Shoe Company.
INDEX OF PLATS

The bulk of the inventory of historic buildings done to date has been in the original 48-block city and the blocks immediately west of it, and including only about 10% of the city's building stock. The city encompasses nine square miles and is divided into several hundred subdivisions. The earliest of them, South Hannibal, dates from 1836, followed in 1847 by Paul Anderson's Subdivision, which is the area around R Street, just east of Reservoir Street. In the post-Civil-War period, several additions were laid out each year. The city reached its present population by 1900, which suggests that buildings of considerable age and possible architectural and historic significance remain to be inventoried. This index of plats is intended to provide a starting point for future research. It gives an alphabetical listing of Hannibal subdivisions as recorded by the Marion County Recorder of Deeds in Palmyra. With each name is the book and page number where the original map of the subdivision can be found in the Recorder's office, the earliest date to appear on that page, and the name of the owner at that time. The typical owner would begin to sell lots as soon as the new property lines shown on his plat map had been surveyed. In general, all buildings within a subdivision will date from that time or later, and some, particularly if located on less desirable lots, might date from many years later.
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Jonathan Gore
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Henry C. Graham
Grand Avenue Place
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Grand View
W. F. Chamberlain and S. O. Osterhout
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Green's SD pt Lot 3, Griffith's Ext. Add
Mrs. Laura M. Green
Griffith's, Patrick, SD Lots 1 & 2 Lindell's Add
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Griffith's, R. H., Add
A 34 5/30/1859
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Commissioners John D. Dowling, Joshua Mitchell, Moses P. Green
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Robert H. Hunstock
Hall's SD of Lot 37 Woodlawn
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Haines, Diadamia, SD OL 94
widow of Sidney P. Haines
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M. C. Hierman & Anna Hamlin Hierman, Wallace M. & Omega Faye Hamlin
Hannibal "Stephen Glascock"
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Edmund Whaley
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John J. & Mary E. Henderson & Haeussler Inv. Co.,
Herman A. Haeussler, Pres.

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Hill Top SD in NE of 32-57-5
Rose & Earl L. Kempinsky

Hillcrest SD
Marion Mutual, Geo. H. Riedel, Pres, B. C. Plowman, Sec.

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Hinton's SD
Mary R. Hinton, exec. J. P. Hinton

Hoard Tract Add
Zachariah Draper for Stephen Glasscock & 9/20/1847

Holmes SD Lots 44-45-46-47-48-49 Lindell's Add
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Holmes' SD pt Lot 1, Davis SD
Henry A. Holme

Hubbard's Add
J. M. Patton, adm. William Hubbard estate

Hubbard's & Morawetz SD

Hubbard's SD E of NW & W of NE of 30-57-4

Huck Finn Shopping Center
National Chain Store Leases, Inc.

Huegel, Louis & Margaret, SD

Hunt, Wm. A., SD OL 1, Griffith Ext. Add

Hunt's Add
Josiah Hunt
Hunt, Josiah, SD of OL 82

Hunt, Josiah, SD of OL 81

Hunt's SD of OL 1, Griffith's Add
Josiah Hunt, mayor
Hunt's, Wm. A., SD
Hunstock, R. H., Grove Hill Add
Hunstock Tract, SD 10.54 acres NW¼ 33-57-4
   Wilbur F. Chamberlain's sub.
Indian Mound Inv. Co. 1st SD
   W. F. Chamberlain, Pres. S. O. Osterhout, Sec.
Indian Mound Inv. Co. 2nd SD
Ingraham's SD of Lots 6 & 7 Hoard Tract
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1.0.0.F. SD pt Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 3, Wardlaw's Add
   Peter Essig, John Kaup, Evan Jones, trustees
Jackson, Wm. J., SD of OL 84
   William & Russell A. Jackson
Jones, George H., SD of Lot 26 Riverview Add
A 32 7/9/1888

Katherine Heights SD, Lots 11 & 12 Ann McMaster's SD
   William & Katherine Myers
Kepley-Kelley SD, pt SW¼ 24-57-5
   Phillip R. Kepley, L. L. Kelly
Kirtlink's SD, pt SW¼ 32-57-4
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Lakenan's SD West pt OL 71
   Mary Lakenan
Lakenan, Mary M. SD pt OL 70
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Lally's SD Lot 24 Lindell's Add
   M. M. Lally
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   Oliver H. P. Lear
Light's, Geo. C., SD of OL 60
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Lindell's Add
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Link View SD of Darr Tract, Oakwood
   Wm. Z. & Maude A. Link
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   John J. Louthan, ex. W. Louthan
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Clyde C. & Jeannie E. Wilson
Meredith, Warnke & McDaniel's Add
John D. Meredith
Meyer Place
Scott & Helen Meyer, trustees W. J. A. Meyer estate for R. D. & Mrs. J. D. Hennessy
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Moore's SD
Morawetz, W. A. & Ed., SD of Lot 1 Hubbard's Add
Edward V. & Clara and William A. Morawetz
Mount Zion Cemetery
S. R. Head, Pres.
Mount Olivet Cemetery
Joseph Rowe & John L. Robards
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Dr. H. L. Mudd
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Harry Musgrove & Melvin Srenco
McConaughey's SD of Lot 11 Odiorne's SD of OL 2 Griffith Ext. Add.
Lucinda McConaughey
McCoey, J. H., part of estate of -- Scipio
James H. McCoey estate
McDonald's, Angus W., partial SD of OL 76-77-78
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McFarland's SD of Lots 21 to 25, Hubbard's Add
Walter E. McFarland
McMaster's SD N ½ SW ½ 30-57-4
Ann E. McMasters
McMaster's SD SW 19; pt NW ½ 19 & 30-57-4
James, Joseph & Edwin McMaster & Charlotte Fisher
heirs of Samuel H. K. McMaster
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William Sausser, filed 1876
Scipio Heights SD, SW¼, SE½ 18-57-4
James W. Plowman & Gene C. Kaser
Scipio Heights 1st Add
James W. Plowman & Gene C. Kaser
Scipio Tract SD
Paul Anderson, James Hewitt, William B. Clifton, Z. G. Draper,
and Stephen Glascock
SD of W½ SE½ 30-57-4

SD Lots 11 & 37, Lindell's Add
Henry C. Whiting
SD Lots 31-32-46-30-29-24-25 Riverview
William P. Harrison
SD of pt W½ SW½ 36-57-7 (Louthan)
John J. Louthan Exec.
SD Lots 1 & 2, Bewley's SD of OL 70
Milton Strong family
SD Block 6 & Lot 3, Block 5 Wardlaw's Add (Wardlaw Terrace)
Eliz. D. & Charles J. Monckton
Shaw, Wm., SD Lots 7 & 8 Draper's SD OL 11

Shepherd's, John B., SD of 30-57-4
John B. Shepherd
Shepherd's, Tylee, SD Lot 4 Hubbard's Add
4 48 9/12/1891
Shepherd Place Ext., an Add to Hann SD pt NE½ NW½ 30-57-4
Harrison & Lillian White
Shepherd's, Earlburg, SD Lot 1 of Jno. B. Shepherd's SD
6 8 8/2/1909
Shepherd's, Mary L. Jr's., SD Lot 2 Hawkins' Original SD W½ SE½ 30-57-4
Jas. W. Plowman, trustee Mary L. Smith estate
(trust of William B. Smith)
South Hannibal
Stephen Glascock
South Oakwood
Charles H. & Sarah Edmondson, David K. & Sarah Scyoc
4 39 4/15/1890
Sprout & Anderson's SD of OL 95
John Sprout, James C. Anderson
2 45 7/12/1870
Star Lime Co.'s Add to Oakwood (Sunnyside)
J. E. Priest, T. J. Cousins, Lizzie L. Frazer
5 46 5/22/1907
Starlight Acres in Lots 2-3-11 Hoard Tract
John W. & Hazel Groves
7 40 5/19/1958
Stillwell's, R. H., SD Lot 80 Riverview Add
Richard H. Stillwell
6 2 4/11/1908
Stillwell-Hayward SD Riverview Add
R. H. Stillwell & Elizabeth T. Hayward & trustee est. J. T. K. Hayward
6 4 8/1/1908
Stillwell's SD Lots 63 & 64 Riverview Add
R. H. & H. A. Stillwell
8 84 6/29/1909
Stillwell Place, SD Lots 1 & 2 Riverview Add
Richard H. Stillwell
5 1½ 7/12/1893
Stock Yards
H. C. Scheetz, county surveyor
4 43 4/9/1892
Stoops, 1st SD Lots 6-7 Ann E. McMaster's SD N½ SW¼ 30-57-4
J. M. Stoops
6 15 2/15/1911
Stout's Add
Ira Stout
A 20 2/22/1845
Stratford Park, SD McMasters SD
Charles & Lyda Rendlen, Charles & Nettie Marsh, N. L. Townsend
6 6 6/11/1909
Strawberry Hill SD SE¼ 36-57-5
Hannibal Trust Co, W. J. Roth Pres, V. H. Whaley Sec.
5 45 6/28/1907
Sunny Side (19-57-4)
Michael & Catherine Murphy
3 16 5/27/1881
Sunny Slope (SD Lot 10 Hoard's SD)
Ed DeGaris
5 29 9/1/1903
Surrey Hills Estate SD
P. Michael McKay & Donald D. Doyle
8 26 2/20/1967
Surrey Hills Estate SD 1st revision
Donale D. Doyle, Michael A. & Judith M. Constable
8 82 3/13/1979
Survey E½ NE¼ 13-57-7
for George A. Shannon
3 45 2/5/1879
Swigart, Geo., SD OL 57
3 50 1/17/1881
Swigart, Geo., SD revised
4 3 5/26/1881
Tidd, M. P., SD of OL 108 & 109 & pts of 146 & 147 Buchanan3.28 6/20/1872
Maurice P. Tidd
A 46 1/8/1859
Tilden, Town of (SE¼ 36-57-5)
Tilden Selmes & Jonathan Gore
4 40 12/22/1891
Tilden, SD Lot 3
John J. & Mary E. Henderson
2 6 4/7/1860
Tingle's SD of NE¼ NE¼ 33 & NW¼ NW¼ 34-57-4
6 10 8/23/1909
Tipton's SD, pt McMaster's SD
Bessie M. Tipton
3 5 3/27/1871
Town's Add (Lot 10 of Tingle's SD)
Horace A. Towne
Town & Country SD (NE¼ 25-57-5)  7 41  1/14/1959
Louis & Margaret Huegel & others
Treat's SD, pt Wylie or Goodier Tract  5 15  8/25/1894
Turner's SD OL 85-86  A 33  11/3/1858
Abel, Charles, Jr., Silas, Reuben Turner, G. W. Ash, J. B. Yowell
Turner's SD Lot 56 Riverview Add  4 46  10/4/1892
Asa Turner
Turner's SD in 28-57-5  8 24  11/25/1966
Wm. C. Turner, Sr., & children
United Baptist Cemetery  A 28  12/14/1857
United Country Estates  8 57  3/22/1973
Edward F. & Ilah Rose Sigler
VanEvercooren, SD Lots 28-29 Lindell's Add  3 6  4/18/1971
Joseph VanEvercooren
VanEvery's SD Lots 103-104-105 Lindell's Add  4 33  9/25/1889
John L. VanEvery (in Los Angeles)
VonPhul and Draper's SD of OL 73-74 & pt 75  A 22  10/5/1846
Henry Von Phul and Zachariah Draper
Von Phul, Henry, SD of OL 30  A 49  12/6/1858
Walden's SD Lots 27-28 Riverview Add  4 35  8/12/1890
William Walden
Walden, Wm., et al, SD OL 90  3 42  9/1875
Walden, Wm., SD of pt Lot 3, Griffith's Ext. Add  4 8  6/10/1882
Waller's, Fred. Sr., SD Lot 10 Lindell's Add  3 17  6/12/1871
Waller's SD Lots 75 & 76 Lindell's Add  4 17  6/8/1885
Frederick & Elizabeth Waller
Wardlaw's, H. H., Add (Book 101, page 550)  A 35  4/12/1859
Wardlaw Terrace Add  5 32  7/2/1904
Elizabeth D. & Charles J. Monckton
Watson & McDonald's SD OL 43-44-45-76-77-78-81-82  5 2  6/13/1864
S. S. Watson & heirs of E. C. McDonald, by commissioners
D. Dowling, Thos. R. Bird, & Joshua Mitchell
Wells Add  A 50  9/1859
William P. Samuel, Jerry Wade, William C. Wells
Westbrooke SD, reSD of Block 5 and pt Block 4, ex. Lot 12, Indian Mound SD
Whiting's SD Lots 11 & 37 Lindell's Add  3 18  6/20/1871
Henry C. Whiting
Williams SD Block 4 Collins Add  2 36  7/1869
Stephen G. Williams
Willis, Irene D. S., SD  7 2  5/11/1928
H. K. & Mary E. Bickford, Cascade Co., Montana
Wilton's SD N pt Lots 1-2-3 Miller SD SW 32-57-4  3 36  8/27/1875
Delia & Abraham Wilton
Woodland (SE part of 8-57-6)  
Peter B. Groat (Groat's Add)  
3 29  9/8/1877 & 3 43
Woodlawn Acres 8D  
James P. & Erwin L. Brandt  
8 85  1/14/1980
Woodlawn Place  
V. G. Burnett & Boyd Leamon  
6 9  7/6/1909
Woodlawn, Plat & Survey  
William Sausser  
3 7  9/15/1870 & 4/21/1871
Woodlawn, SE 19 and NE cor 30-57-4  
William Sausser  
2 27  10/5/1868
Ziegler Street, New  
6 21  11/11/1913 & 4 24  3/1/1886
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R. I. Holcombe, History of Marion County, Missouri, 1883;
C. P. Greene, A Mirror of Hannibal, 1905;

These detailed and generally accurate studies make a further rehearsal of the history of the city unnecessary, but they also point up the need for precisely such a study as has been undertaken by recent grants, relating the general history of the city to specific buildings.

Most of the printed material included in the accompanying bibliography is available in the Hannibal Public Library, the Mark Twain Museum, or the State Historical Society in Columbia, Missouri. Photocopies of many of the smaller items are on file with the Hannibal Arts Council. Microfilms of all available newspapers have recently been purchased by the Public Library. The Library also houses the card file of Roberta Hagood. This is a set of notes used by Mr. and Mrs. Hagood in preparing their 1976 history. It is an index and summary of printed sources, including newspapers and has many references to material that is not primarily about Hannibal. Census, cemetery, probate, land title and oral information is also included, and new entries have been added regularly since 1976. This is a rich and unusual resource that many larger cities would envy.

City directories for the years 1859, 1866, 1872, and some subsequent years may be found at the Mark Twain Museum. The Public Library has all directories printed since 1873. Listings by street address begin with the 1892 directory; earlier editions gave only an alphabetical listing of residents. The Hannibal Arts Council has made card files by street address for the years 1859, 1866, 1877, and 1885, covering the original town but not outlying subdivisions.

The Missouri Historical Society and the State Historical Society of Missouri have collections of Hannibal photos. Locally, the photo collections of the Marion County Historical Society and the Hannibal Arts Council are being cross-indexed by street address. The Arts Council's collection includes recent photos taken for the historic inventory and copy-negatives of historic photos. The Arts Council also has notes on private photo collections and on three private collections of old postcards. The Mark Twain Museum has an important but uncatalogued photo collection.
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