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Jennifer Perritt
Seasonal Digitization Archivist
Missouri State Historic Preservation Office
March 20\textsuperscript{th}, 2018
### Historic Inventory of Clayburn Burnett Building

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### Thematic Category
- **Date(s) or Period**: 1914
- **Style or Design**: Vernacular
- **Architect or Engineer**: Unknown
- **Contractor or Builder**: Unknown
- **Original Use, if apparent**: Residence; store building
- **Present Use**: Residence; vacant store building
- **Ownership**: Public
- **Owner's Name & Address**: Mrs. Clyde Quick, Camden, Missouri
- **Open to Public?**: Yes
- **No. of Bays**: 3
- **Front Side**: N/A
- **Roof Type & Material**: Flat-comp. shingle & tar
- **Wall Construction**: Frame
- **Material**: Ashlar stone
- **Wall Treatment**: Camden vernacular
- **Plan Shape**: Rectangular
- **Condition Interior**: Good
- **Condition Exterior**: Good
- **Preservation Underway?**: No
- **Visible from Public Road?**: Yes
- **Endangered? By What?**: No
- **Distance from and Frontage on Road**: |

### Further Description of Important Features
- Store has original glass windows filling lower story of front facade with central primary entrance to store quarters. Second story displays central doorway flanked by 1-over-l windows. Secondary facades have 1-over-1 windows at second story level. #36: Alterations to the structure include doors cut in secondary facades at both levels, new porch on primary facade. Flat roof edged with coping.

### History and Significance
- The building is the only occupied remaining structure in the block which formerly was lined with two story stores and commercial buildings. Built in 1914 after a disastrous fire which destroyed all of this block except one building, it has always been used on the first floor for commercial purposes. The second floor has always been a residence. The back entrance...

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings
- One of only 5 or 6 commercial buildings in the once thriving river town of Camden, now a small village.

### Sources of Information
- Mrs. Clyde Quick
- Personal knowledge
- On-site inspection.
The store building was built when Camden was platted and settled. It has been operated continuously since then by a member of the same Jackson family—E.V. (Buck) Jackson, being grandson of Clem Jackson, who built it in 1846. Hogheads of molasses, flour, sugar, hogs of nails, etc. were unloaded from steamboats on the Missouri River, which once ran in front of the store, and stood in the second story. The store building faces the front street of this village, so named because it "fronted" on the Missouri River. Later railroad tracks of both Santa Fe and Wabash R.R. were laid in the space between the street and the river. Next door is the Jackson home. All other buildings on this once filled block are gone now.

Sources of Information

1) Site Visit 2) Richmond News June 14, 1971 3) Interviews with owner. 4) Personal knowledge of surveyor.

(5) Ray County Historians (6) Ray County History, 1873
Although this house has been remodeled on both the exterior and interior, it is one of the oldest houses in Ray County. Originally clapboarded, it has now been faced with wood siding which has obscured the extant architectural details. Side and back porches were first screened, then enclosed in later years. In the 1960's, a garage was dug in front of the house at street level and enclosed with wood leading up into a side bedroom. In the 1970's, the present owner fenced the top of the garage.

Built shortly after the town of Camden was established (it was platted in 1836), about 1844.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**
House itself takes up almost all of front yard; a vegetable garden is to the rear of the house. Some trees are original planting.

**Sources of Information**
Previous occupants (Douglas)
Camden residents
Personal knowledge

**Prepared by**
Virginia McBee

**Organization**
RCHS & M

**Date**
8/79
#42. Cont. and made it into a sundeck. Inside walls have been panelled and carpets cover all original flooring throughout.
The building is the only one of 3 early churches in Camden that remains today. It is still in operation, though the size of the congregation had diminished. On ceiling of church is a 2 x 4 board with 3" hole in center. This served as pivot point of yearly "Christmas" Tree which was erected by putting a pole from ceiling to floor, with holes to attach enormous evergreen boughs which the congregation brought in by team and wagon from surrounding hillside areas. Belfry was removed when it was judged unsafe.
#43 Con't pole. For many years this ceremony was the highlight of Camden Christmas celebrations.
King Family Traditions - Missouri Historic Sites Catalogue, 1963
Camden Historians - on-site inspections
salvageable. The cellar was filled with dirt except for a 5'+ 8' section which was retained for use as a family root cellar with stones set for steps to go outside. Wide oak flooring planks were laid at this time over the original log puncheon flooring. In 1935 a glassed, enclosed front porch was added across the front of the house. In 1950 the narrow room across back was torn away, a 12' addition put in its place for dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and hallway. A door was removed at the back with an 8' archway being put in its place. At sometime during the 1880's the fireplace at each end of the log cabin were closed, boarded, and just a brick chimney, floor to ceiling, left for each. In 1974 complete renovation to the structure was done, including strengthening the logs of the upstairs floor, floors carpeted and wood paneling added after being stripped back to the logs, kitchen cabinets, floor furnaces, outside weatherboarding repaired and replaced where necessary, re-roofed, a large utility room added to the right side of house to which was attached a garage, thus giving the house its present shape. Under the stairs in a closet, the logs were left exposed so as to reveal the original building material. All rafters were found to have been put together with hand-carved pegs, and the original shingles, which were left, were hand-hewn also. Across the front of the site, an ornately wrought-iron fence (built 1888 for Mrs. Kings grandmother's grave-site) was put in place after it became necessary to remove it from the Craven Cemetery to facilitate cemetery upkeep there.

Willis Warriners lived there from 1837-1864. It was very dangerous, for Warriner's own relatives were of Southern persuasion. The fact that the house was within a block of the Missouri River accounted for its effectiveness. Family of present owners have lived in the house since 1917.

being located then on the eastern boundaries of Bluffton, county seat of Ray County 1821-1828. The root cellar in back is associated with the house, too. (see #42 for details.)
1 No C11
2 County Ray
3 Location of Negatives
4 Present Name(s) Mosby Residence
5 Other Name(s)
6 Specific Location Ray-Sec: 26-51W
twp. 28W
Central part of East Camden plat.
SR 210
7 City or Town Vic Rural, Township & Vicinity
Camden
8 Site Plan with North Arrow
Highway 210
9 Coordinates UTM

10 Site
Building

11 On National
Register Yes
No
12 Is It
Eligible? Yes
No
13 Part of Estab
Yes
No
14 District
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Yes
No
15 Name of Established District

16. Thematic Category 030
17 Date(s) or Period 1890
18 Style or Design vernacular
19 Architect or Engineer unknown
20 Contractor or Builder unknown
21 Original Use, if apparent residence
22 Present Use residence
23 Ownership Public
Private
24 Owner's Name & Address, if known
George & Milde Mosby
Camden, Mo
25 Open to Public? Yes
No
26 Local Contact Person or Organization
27. Other Surveys in Which Included

28. No. of Stories 2
29. Basement? Yes
No
30. Foundation Material coursed stone rubbe
31. Wall Construction frame
32. Roof Type & Material gable-shingles
33. No. of Bays Front N/A Side 2
34. Wall Treatment Comp. siding over
35. Plan Shape L-Shaped
36. Changes
Addition
Moved
37. Condition
Interior Fair
Exterior Fair
38. Preservation Underway? Yes
No
No
40. Visible from Public Road? Yes
No
41. Distance from and Frontage on Road

42. Further Description of Important Features
I-house with 3 primary facades
2 interior end stove chimneys. #36: Appears originally to have had primary entrance in center of lower story, with a door above. Lower door has been blocked and window and door substituted to left and right of original entrance. Evidence of 2-story porch replaced with shingle story porch with plain post. House modernized in 1950's and bath added at East side of structure. (cont.)

43 History and Significance
This house has been continuously occupied by the same family (Mosby) since it was built. An elderly brother and sister (both their spouses are deceased) now live there in the house, their father built.

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings
The old road used to go in front of the house but when the 210 was constructed, the back entrance was used.

45 Sources of Information
On-Site inspection
Personal knowledge of Surveyor
Garden Historians

46. Prepared by
Virginia McBee
47. Organization ROHS & M
48. Date 0/79
49. Revision Date(s)
The back part was enlarged to include a side porch of the kitchen.
### Historic Inventory

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**County**: Ray  
**Location of Negatives**: ARCHS

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| Further Description of Important Features | |
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**History and Significance**

As originally built as a three-room house with closed-in porch built by William Hensley around 1915. In 1946, the Jesse Ellis Swards purchased this house from Virgil Colley and in 1950, they moved it north across the railroad tracks. It sits on the lot where the East Camden School had formerly stood. They added three rooms to the house. Jesse Ellis is the son of Joseph Sylvester Seward, and house is one of several owned by the (cont)

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Rural area.

### Sources of Information

On-site inspection.  
#43. Seward family in the middle part of this century, in East Camden.
House displays Veranda across primary facade with pedimented entryway supported by slender columns. Primary entrance has sidelights and transom interior still has wide oak plank flooring. #36: House has had many alterations. Windows have been replaced, veranda supports are new. Additions were constructed at the rear and southwest facade.

House was constructed as the residence for the agent of a Kansas City Steamship line. William G. King was intended as a miniature "Mansion" and when constructed, overlooked the Missouri River, with grounds running to the rivers edge. (The Missouri later changed its course, and the river port of Camden is now several miles inland from the River.)

Situated on a slight rise, the Lawns once running to the river now belong to a later house to the south.
**Pauley Building**  
The Old Bank Building Creason's Store  
Jackson's Feed Store

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<td>Building had undergone alterations. Lower story of 2-story part has been much modified. Brick of this has been painted.</td>
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**Further Description of Important Features**  
Originally two separate buildings: smaller 1-story Bank built a year later. Rowlock arched windows are now more notable. The building has undergone some alterations: area has been replaced, lower story of 2-story part has been much modified. Brick of this has been painted.

**History and Significance**  
The building part entered by diagonal was the first bank building of Camden. After a new larger building was erected for the Bank of Camden, this part became a feed store, but has been vacant for several years. The rest of the first floor was the first hardware store in the town. In later years it became a "general" store and is now a cafe. The second floor was a dwelling unit when built. Then in the 1940's it was converted into 3 apartments and modernized in the 1950's then in 1970's, it is now a single family dwelling, occupied by owner.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**  
Urban environment, bordered by sidewalks.

**Sources of Information**  
Camden Historians—Personal Knowledge  
on-site inspection

**Prepared by**  
Virginia McBee

**Organization**  
RCHS & M

**Date**  
8/15/79
#43 Con't the proprietors of the cafe below.
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<td>Kirkland Residence - C.C. Cline home</td>
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- **Thematic Category**: 030
- **Date(s) or Period**: 1920 - 1934
- **Style or Design**: Bungalow
- **Architect or Engineer**: Unknown
- **Contractor or Builder**: J. Russell Rush
- **Original Use, if apparent**: Residence
- **Present Use**: Residence
- **Ownership**: Public
- **Open to Public?**: Yes
- **Condition Interior**: Excellent
- **Condition Exterior**: Excellent
- **Endangered?**: Yes
- **Visible from Public Road?**: Yes
- **Prepared by**: Virginia McBee
- **Organization**: RHS & M
- **Date**: 8/79

### History and Significance
This bungalow type house was built by the local barber C.C. Cline in 1920 and was considered to be the epitome of a modern home, with wall switches to turn on center electric light features. Later owned by a man named Kirkland, a station master, who added a bathroom to the house.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings
In small town environment, on sloping, landscaped lot.

### Sources of Information
Present owner whose father was the builder of the house. On-site inspection.
Hand-crafted "built-in" china cabinet in dining room, built about 1940 by an owner(Gelbach) who was a woodworker by avocation. #36: Altered in 1940's porch screened, fence added, house itself remodelled.

Owned by Gelbach and Douglas families since its construction. Now a rental property. Judge Ed Douglas lived in the house at one time.

A garden and fenced front yard are the other features of the dwelling. Located in small town of Camden.
Hardin United Methodist Church

Gothic Revival

19

Full

030

1869

Brick

Yes

Asbestos Shingles

Yes

Common Bond

Church

Public

Yes

Excellant

Excellant

Excellant

No

Brick Church features gable on primary facade w/bell tower containing primary doublehung entrance with pointed arch transom. All windows have corbel arches w/limestone keystone. All have pointed arches and are of leaded, stained glass. Roof has coping. Bell Tower features roundel of stained glass and belfry with helm roof and decorative pinnacles. Interior of church has raised chancel area. (cont)

After 1820, Methodist preachers made irregular visits to the settlement near what was to be Hardin, and preaching was done at various homes of Methodists. Church services later became more regular and were held in schoolhouses. The hardin Methodist Episcopal Church South was organized in 1845, called the old Walnut Grove church, located in the east of the Hardin cemetery (cont)

Sources of Information

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shirley

Ray County History, 1881

On-Site Inspection

Ray County History, 1973

Church History Records

9/25/78
It served several denomination. When the Wabash RR was built, the town of Hardin was moved north to its present site. The church was also moved. The Methodist Church in Hardin was constructed in 1880 at a cost of $1600. A frame structure, it was located on what was to be the Santa Fe RR right of way, and was moved to the present site in 1887 when the railroad came through. In 1881, Church memberships was 74. The Church burned in 1895 and the present brick structure was raised on the same site the next year, at a cost of $5600. Memorial windows were placed by many families. Windows were also placed by the Local Epworth League and the social club called "The Circle." They added the circular window in the east with a central C surrounded by 16 opaque panes representing of the club.
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
Hogan Residence

William B. Hughes; Allen Hughes; William A. Buchanan

16. Thematic Category: Victorian

17. Date(s) or Period: 1895, 1960

18. Style or Design: Victorian Romanesque

19. Architect or Engineer: unknown

20. Contractor or Builder: William B. Hughes

21. Original Use, If apparent residence: yes

22. Present Use: residence

23. Ownership: Public

24. Owner's Name & Address: Mrs. Mary Hogan
Box 466, Hardin Missouri

25. Open to Public: Yes

26. Local Contact Person or Organization: An unknown person

27. Other Surveys in Which Included: None

28. No. of Stories: two

29. Basement?: Yes

30. Foundation Material: brick; concrete

31. Wall Construction: masonry

32. Roof Type & Material: hlp/comp; shingles

33. No. of Bays: Front n/a; Side n/a

34. Wall Treatment: common bond

35. Plan Shape: T-Shape

36. Changes: Addition: Move

37. Condition: Interior excellent; Exterior excellent

38. Preservation Underway?: No

39. Endangered?: Yes

40. Visible from Public Road?: Yes

41. Distance from and Frontage on Road: 0

42. Further Description of Important Features:

Victorian brick house is one of the finest in the town of Hardin. Of a T-shape plan, the south wing ends in an polygonal bay. Fenestration is segmentally arched one-over-one sash, first floor has relieving arch with row of denticles over each window. String courses connect the limestone lugsills of each window. #36 Pangry was made into a full bath in 1951. At that time, the east porch was modernized and enclosed with seven windows, outside basement steps.

43. History and Significance:

House has been in same family for four generations. Second owner was a son of the builder. Third owner was a nephew and present owner is his daughter, the great-niece of the builder. House is built on the corner of 4 lots. Methodist Church is next door to the north and built of same brick. There are 14 windows downstairs that are 8 feet long and 54 inches wide. Upstairs there are 12 windows slightly shorter. The two front.

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings:

Original frame building, consisting of two rooms, still stands and is in good shape. One side was used as a smoke house, the other as a shop. A tile garage was constructed in 1919.

45. Sources of Information:

Hughes family history.
 personal knowledge
On-site inspection.

46. Prepared by
Mary Hogan

47. Organization
RCHS

48. Date: 10/74

49. Revision Date(s): 49
42. included in inside walls. House outside walls are red brick which was tuckpointed and stained in 1960. The interior has original hanging lamps. Fireplace is in dining room. House has always had electricity and water. Original water system was a large tank in the basement and water was pumped from a point about 20 feet into the ground. This area, so close to the Missouri River, has water very close to the surface.

43. door windows and transoms are Bohemian glass in varying shades of red. Original closed porch is on the south side. Original bath is upstairs. Only alteration was the removal of a skylight in 1960; the ceiling was covered and a window cut in the east wall. There is a chimney in every room. The first owner's father was the first doctor in Hardin.
**Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101**

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**Further Description of Important Features**

Vernacular two story brick building has three bay primary elevation. All windows are one-over-one light sash, under segmental arches. Brick corbel table and corinc surround the building. The first floor of the primary facade had been modernized with tile sheathing and a metal awning. The building on the first floor was heated with a fireplace, years later a partial basement was dug for a furnace for coal to be installed. An 1 x 12 vault was built of soft brick on the inside.

**History and Significance**

This building is the oldest standing in the business section of the town. Fires destroyed all other buildings of this period. It was built in May of 1888 for the Bank of Hardin. Upstairs was the Hardin News office and later a telephone exchange. Later it was rented for sleeping rooms until the Odd Fellows Lodge bought the second floor in 1940. The Hardin building and loan had an office at the rear when the Bank of Hardin was in business (cont).

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

On Main street in the business section of the small town of Hardin.

**Sources of Information**

Allen Rhodes, who established the Hardin Building and Loan office at the rear of the Bank of Hardin, June 1, 1910.

**On-site inspection**
The Bank failed in 1929. The Hardin Building and Loan bought the first floor and sold the upstairs to the Odd Fellows Lodge. The lodge put an outside stairway to the second floor. Before that, the inside stairway door had been used for access to the upper floor. L.Z. Williams bought the first floor in October of 1962. After his death, Cecil and Louise King purchased the building and William's business and operate a gas and oil heating business.
Primary facade features large semi-polygonal bay window ornamental of heavy carved brackets and domical roof. Doors and windows are topped with segmental arches on the first story. Original front veranda has turned posts and carved brackets. #36: Mansard roof has been carved in modern siding and original windows replaced. CA. 1960 brick was tuckpointed and stained, with cement added between the cores.
Can't bricks to give the house a "modern" appearance. Original color of Brick probably lighter— as other examples in the town. Garage attached to east facade.
### Historic Inventory

**H10**

**Location:** Hardin, Township 52N R26 N

**Name(s):**

- Leach House
- Stratton House: Shirley House

**Thematic Category:** Bungalow

**Date(s) or Period:** 1913

**Style or Design:**

| 19 | Architect or Engineer | Unknown |
| 20 | Contractor or Builder  | John Rhodes |

**Original Use, if apparent:** Residence

**Present Use:** Residence

**Ownership:**

- Public
- Private

**Owner's Name & Address:**

- **Susanne Leach**
- **501 E. Elm St. #1, Hardin, Mo**

**Open to Public?** Yes

**Local Contact Person or Organization:**

- **Changts**
- **46 Dale St., 1/2 story Carriage House/Garage, Rear of Property.**

**Condition:**

- **Interior:** Very Good
- **Exterior:** Very Good

**Ownership:**

- **Public**
- **Private**

**Endangered:**

- **By What?**

**Visible from Public Road:** Yes

**Distance from and Frontage on Road:** 50 ft.

**Further Description of Important Features:**

House features veranda on primary facade, mullioned windows, 2 interior brick chimneys and roof with large overhang, and cornice supported by brackets. On the interior, the living room and dining room have oak beamed ceilings and solid oak doors and trim. Living room and dining room have hand painted ceilings and walls mural designs-hand painted mural over fireplace in alcove off living room.

**History and Significance:**

The house was built by Daniel Stratton in 1913. It was later owned by his daughter, Dora Stratton Shirley. Present owner is granddaughter of First owner.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings:**

1 1/2 story-Carriage House/Garage, to rear of property.

**Sources of Information:**

Personal Knowledge: on-site inspection

**Prepared by:**

Dora F. Shirley

**Organization:**

RCHS & M

**Date:** 9/15/78

**Revision Date(s):**
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HISTORIC INVENTORY

(House No.)

(Mrs. Paul W.) - Louise Grimes - Residence

Dr. Marvin Grimes

4. Present Name(s)

7. Location of Negatives

8. Specific Location

13. City or Town

14. Site Plan with North Arrow

15. Coordinates

24. Owner's Name & Address, Mrs. Paul W. Grimes

25. Open to Public?

26. Local Contact Person or Organization

27. Other Surveys in Which Included

28. No of Stories

29. Basement?

30. Foundation Material

31. Wall Construction

32. Roof Type & Material

33. No. of Bays

34. Wall Treatment

35. Plan Shape

36. Changes

37. Condition

38. Preservation

39. Endangered?

40. Visible from Public Road?

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42. Further Description of Important Features

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45. Sources of Information

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Hardin Old Survey

Lot 26 Block 13 Rg. 1040

210 West Elm

Hardin, Mo

Dr. Marvin Grimes built this house in 1918. He lived there until he was in his 80's. In 1896, young Dr. Grimes, a graduate of Old Missouri Medical College of St. Louis, came to Hardin and began his practice as a physician. His equipment consisted of a diploma and a medicine case filled mostly with a large supply of Quinine. Dr. Grimes was born Sept. 13, 1868 near Milville, Mo, 10 miles north of Hardin. On March 21, 1950 Dr. Grimes was con't

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entrance. Lower story covered with clapboarding, upper story, painted dark brown, with shingles. Interior has 2 staircases to upper floor and fireplace in living room.

honored at the Hardin Methodist Church for his 54 years of service. He died September 7, 1952, just prior to his 84th birthday, after 56 years of practice. He and Mrs. Grimes adopted a son. His widow is the present owner.
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**ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM**

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Most prominent commercial building in Hardin. Facade brickwork enhanced by soldier courses at lintel levels, and parapet. Second floor wood casement windows with transoms removed on the east portion of the building, and openings bricked in with non-comforming brick. Storefronts remodelled.

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Mira E. Myers built this three story red brick building in 1917 and operated a hardware and feed store on the first floor and basement. He sold to the Farmers Exchange and they continued in the same business, but added farming equipment. The third floor was sold to the Masonic Lodge by Myers. Willeford and Hilton rented the first floor from the Exchange and continued in hardware, plumbing and heating business. Farmers Exchange sold to Elbert and Sue Craven for continuation of the hardware line. Next the building was sold to William and Caroline Hardwick, they sold to E.C. Lois Falls in September of 1977. Their son and his wife are operating a hardware, furniture and general merchandise store (cont)

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In the main business section of Hardin, surrounded by other commercial structures.

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#43. Cont. The Masonic Lodge dissolved and the third floor was sold to Hardwick and from him to Falls. F modern apartments were built on that floor, with storage space on the north side of the building. False ceilings and new flooring were installed on all floors. There is an outside enclosed stairway to the third floor, a freight elevator on the north side that descends to the basement and to the third floor. Present owner has replaced third floor windows with steel and aluminum sashes.
### Thompson Wollard Residence

#### General Information
- **City or Town:** Ray
- **County:** Ray
- **Specific Location:** 3070 Tanon 2010
- **Site Plan with North Arrow:**

#### Important Features
- **Thematic Category:** Neoclassic
- **Date(s) or Period:** 1918
- **Style or Design:** Neoclassic
- **Architect or Engineer:** unknown
- **Contractor or Builder:** Tinsley
- **Original Use, if apparent:** residence
- **Present Use:** residence
- **Ownership:** Public
- **Owner's Name & Address:** Vaughn Wollard
  - *Hardin, Missouri*
- **Open to Public?** Yes
- **Local Contact Person or Organization:**
- **Condition:** Interior recgood / Exterior good
- **Preservation Underway?** No
- **Endangered?** Yes
- **Visible from Public Road?** Yes
- **Distance from and Frontage on Road:**

#### Description of Important Features
- Neoclassic house features weatherboarded first and second story and shingled dormers. Two projecting bays on primary facade at second story. Singleleaf entrance flanked by irregularly spaced windows. Variety of window sized, all 1-over-1 light sashes. Boxed cornice and plain frieze. Dormers feature molding on cornice with returns, triple windows and blind lunettes in the center of their gables. Lightning rods remain. Porch with Tuscan cornices wraps around. (cont)

#### History and Significance
- The original house on the site burned and the present one was built in 1918. It was owned by Samuel Pugh and wife Eva, and left to his daughter Alice in 1941. Present occupants have rented the farm since 1957.

#### Description of Environment and Outbuildings
- Several outbuildings in good condition. Picket fence surrounds the property.

### Sources of Information
- Vaughn Wollard
- Present Occupants
- On-site inspection.

### Preparation
- Prepared by: Clara Allison
- Organization: RCHS & M
- Date: 5/79
#42. Cont. primary and north facades. Interior has one fireplace, hardwood floors, and eight rooms, and entrance hall. Carbide lights remain. #36: Very few alterations to the house. A bathroom and water were added in 1955.
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<td>Mr. Dean came from the east part of the state and Mrs. Dean from Tennessee. Mrs. Dean has spent most of her life in Ray County. Mr. Dean came in 1930 and bought the farm and raises stock and field crops. They have two children, the daughter lives in Kansas City and the son is superintendent of the Hardin-Central School.</td>
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Neoclassic house has been remodelled several times. Central entrance on primary facade flanked with windows and two windows above. Appears original was south facade, but was changed to front the road. Many windows have had their positions changed. Cornice is molded and has plain frieze. Both continue on secondary facades to form pediment. #36: Two additions to rear, side porch post replace with concrete.

Jacob Jackson Rust, born 1865 in Lacey Springs, Virginia, built the house ca. 1890. At the time there were many varieties of trees on the land, but a single pine was outstanding so the farm was named Lone Pine Farm. The pine tree is extant. North of the house was a large orchard with apples, peaches, apricots, and pecan trees. Rust was the first in the orchard with apples, peaches, apricots, and pecan trees. Rust was the first city in the (cont)
42. Cont. The house has one original fireplace. It was remodelled in 1902 and again in 1920.

43. Cont. Community to build an ice house. The farm and house are now owned by Jacob Rust's grandson.
### HISTORIC INVENTORY

#### No. 98

**Present Name(s):** Early-Residence

**Other Name(s):**

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FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

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HISTORIC INVENTORY

1 No 77
2 County Ray
3 Location of Nearest City or Town

4 Present Name(s)
Foster Farm Home

5 Other Name(s)
B.G. Minnick Residence

6 Specific Location
5 miles northeast of Hardin

7 City or Town
Hardin Vic., Morton community

8 Site Plan with North Arrow

9 Coordinates

10 On National Register
Yes

11 Is It Eligible
Yes

12 Is It Eligible
No

13 Part of Established District
Yes

14. District Potent?
No

15 Name of Established District

16 Thematic Category
Queen Anne/Neoclassic

17 Date(s) or Period
ca. 1890

18 Style or Design
Queen Anne/Neoclassic

19 Architect or Engineer
unknown

20 Contractor or Builder
unknown

21 Original Use, If apparent residence

22 Present Use
residence

23 Ownership

Public

Private

24 Owner's Name & Address.
Barb A. Foster
Morton, Missouri

25 Open to Public
Yes

26 Local Contact Person or Organization

27. Other Surveys in Which Included

28 No of Stories
1

29 Basement?
Yes

30 Foundation Material
ashlar stone

31 Wall Construction
frame

32 Roof Type & Material
cross gable/comp. shingles

33 No of Bays
5

34. Wall Treatment
clapboard

35. Plan Shape
rectangular

36 Changes

Addition

Alteration

Moved

37 Condition

Interior
good

Exterior
good

38 Preservation Underway?

Yes

No

39 Endangered?

By What?

No

40 Visible from Public Road?

Yes

No

41 Distance from and Frontage on Road

42 Further Description of Important Features
Unspoiled, with the exception of the removal of porch on primary facade. Gables decorated with fancy butt shingles. Cornice continues on secondary facades to form pediments. Fenestration is lone-over-one with molded window heads, pilaster cornerboards to give Neoclassic flavor to the house with its Queen Anne massing. Prominent projecting polygonal bay on primary facade.

43 History and Significance

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Root cellar, frame shop or tenant quarters and period barn remain. Recent metal implement shed and frame hen house in association. Rural environment.

Sources of Information
On-site inspection.

46 Prepared by
Jim Pease

47 Organization
ROHS & M

48 Date
6/80

49 Revision Date(s)
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

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**Further Description of Important Features**
Vernacular house is in disrepair. Neoclassic details of facades include pilaster corner boards, molded lintels of windows and doors, boxed cornice and frieze. Double pen type house has two entrances on primary facade. Unusual for Ray County is the Saltbox roof type.

**History and Significance**
Saltbox roof type appears nowhere else in Ray County.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**
On an overgrown lot surrounded by farmland. Lot used now for farm machinery storage. Original planting trees still extant.

**Sources of Information**
On-site inspection.
**Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101**

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I-house features three gable dormers on front facade with central dormer with door, flanking dormers with windows. Lower story displays central primary entrance flanked by paired windows. All efenestration 4-over-4. Two interior chimneys. Front porch (later addition) has spindles at porch frieze, turned posts and carved brackets. Upper and lower doors have windows of stained glass. #36: Part of house addition was constructed about same time as main house, moved some distance (cont)

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Part of house was built January 1821 by William and Martha Hughes. Other owners are as follows: William and Alfred Hughes, Jess Moran, James S. Snowden, Sr., Jonathan Snowden, David and Nancy Snowden, James and Katherine Happy, Dr. A.H. Buchanan, James Happy, Nacy Simmerson, Nancy Scackleford and husband James H., William F. Shaw and wife, Thomas McGinnis (cont)

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Small outbuilding once used as an outhouse. The cellar is on the east side and has door from east porch (which has been enclosed by glass recently). It is of brick and stone.

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Allen Rhodes
Sadie Clemens
Abstract
On-site inspection

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#### Specific Location
- Route 1, Hardin, MO
- Sec. 31, T53 R 26
- Site Plan with North Arrow

#### Coordinates
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#### Site Plan

#### Further Description of Important Features
- The house features a corner porch supported by an ashlar stone base with 4 colonettes. Each facade has a large central dormer and paired or triple windows. Interior features woodwork of wild cherry, black walnut and oak. Wide doorways lead to 8 rooms, with 2 fireplaces. The house has had few alterations since its construction. It is now undergoing some preservation work by the present owners.

#### History and Significance
- In 1902, a previous house on the lot burned, and three years later the present house was constructed with lumber from trees on the property. Bushrod and Eleyabeth Shoup Rust owned the property from 1860-1899, Lillie Rust until 1954. The present owner purchased the house in 1957.

#### Description of Environment and Outbuildings
- On a farm of 160 acres, situated on a high hill.

#### Sources of Information
- Allen and Dorothy White
- On-site inspection

#### Prepared by
- Clare Allison

#### Organization
- RCHS & M

#### Date
- 5/20/79
**HISTORIC INVENTORY**

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**Date(s) or Period**

- CA. 1860

**Style or Design**

- Federal

**Architect or Engineer**

- unknown

**Contractor or Builder**

- unknown

**Original Use, if apparent**

- Residence

**Present Use**

- Residence

**Ownership**

- Public

**Owner's Name & Address, if known**

- Thomas & Maxine Doss

- Hardin, Mo

**Open to Public?**

- Yes

**Local Contact Person or Organization**

- Yes

**Other Surveys in Which Included**

- No

**Condition**

- Interior: Excellent

- Exterior: Excellent

**Preservation Underway?**

- No

**Endangered?**

- Yes

**Visible from Public Road?**

- Yes

**Distance from and Frontage on Road**

- 1/8 mile

**Further Description of Important Features**

- T-Shaped house has irregularly spaced windows on primary facade, central entranceway. There is no fenestration on secondary facades. Cornice is bordered by undecorated frieze.

**History and Significance**

- In 1848 the United States Government deeded the land to Williave Warreu. In about 1860 Robert A Miles bought the land and built the house. He died 1893. and his son, Virgil Miles inherited the place. Sold to Thomas W. Pugh in 1906. Goldeu E. Pugh inherited the place in 1964 and sold it to Harliu Deau.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**


**Sources of Information**

- Tom and Maxine Doss

- on-site inspection

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**Prepared by**

- Clara Allison

**Organization**

- Ray Historical Society

**Date**

- 6/18/79
This brick one-room schoolhouse has a high gable on its primary facade, and two identical primary entrances, each a singleleaf, panel door with a panel of glass. They are set under segmental arches. Over them is a large porch supported by a 3 piers of ashlar stone. The words "Little Brick School Dist. No G8," are inscribed in the gable. 4 windows occur on each secondary facade, also segmentally arched, 4-over-4 lights. (con't)

On June 8, 1889 one acre of ground was purchased from Tom E. Chearham for the purpose of building a rural school. The first directions were Jim Clayton, Ransom Green and William Dye. It was known as Little Brick School District No. 3 being a large district it was known to have 50-60 pupils in its early history. In 1903-1904 it became known as a grade school, having grades 1 through 6, con't.

Located Amid farmland outside of Hardin, Missouri

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### Sources of Information

- Personal knowledge
- On-site inspection

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They are trimmed with limestone lugsils. The original red brick of the school house was stuccoed a brick red about 30 years ago. This is peeling rather badly. A chimney for a store originally existed at the ridgeline, to the rear but has been closed. Windows and porch are original. None of the original outbuildings are standing.

A few of the early teachers were Allen Broughten, Hattie McGrew, G.E. Kelso, Allie Sprinkle, W.R. Meador and the last teacher, Nadine Huffman. The school was often the social center for the community and some favorite entertainments were Spelling Bees, Ciphening matches and Literary societies. Later it became the center for 4H Club Community meetings and Extension Club entertainments. For a member of years Rural Sunday was a special project of the Riverside Extension Club. Everyone attended the church of their choice then to Little Brick for a bountiful basket dinner; Afterwards the entertainment consisted of community singing, book reviews, talks by well known speakers, etc. The school was in session until consolidation with Hardin in 1950. There are no outbuildings standing. It originally had the out door privacy one for the boys and one for the girls, also a small building to keep kindling and coal for the stove that reated the building. The hitch rack that was in front is gine on the early days boys and girls rode horses to school. After the Riverside Club discontinued their meetings the school building was sold and a daughter of the original ower bought it to square out her farm. A present, the farm operator stores grain and hay in the building. The school yard is used to park farm machinery.
42. Further Description of Important Features

House features: Oak Beams in living rooms, with solid oak doors and trim and wood paneled walls. Enclosed glass front porch.

43. History and Significance

1st owner: Mr. & Mrs. E.M. Chase
2nd owner: Hardin United Methodist Church
3rd owner: Lesher Long Inc.
4th owner: Clarence Huss
5th owner: Ron Sadler

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Brick double garage, to rear of property

45. Sources of Information

personal knowledge of surveyors
On-Site inspection

46. Prepared by

Mr. & Mrs. V.M. Shirley
Large church features doubleleaf entrance and windows with neoclassic moldings. Dominant feature of primary facade is a large ogee curved stoop porch over the entrance, supported by large, carved wood brackets. Above the porch and to either side are small windows opening onto balcony in the interior. A two story bell tower rises from the facade in the northwest corner. It contains a secondary entrance covered by a porch identical to that over the main entrance and a hipped roof. An addition was added on the south.

Early in the 1860's, a few families of Brethren moved into the Rockingham Community. They held services in homes and schoolhouses. In 1897, the Wakenda congregation was divided into 3 (Wakenda, Rockingham, Pleasant View), later called Bethany. Rockingham congregations built a church about 1/2 miles north of the present site, which burned in 1905. The present building was built in the same year. In 1918 an addition was added and in 1922 a two story bell tower was added.

The Church bell is located outside the church on a concrete foundation. In a rural area.

Personage (1922) adjoins church on the north.
Con't west in 1918, do serve as Sunday School rooms.

Con't parsonage constructed. Rev. W.W. Blough was the first paid pastor. In 1958 the Wakenda and Rockingham churches merged, worshipping at Rockingham.
### Classic Revival brick house is one of the finest in Hardin.

Symmetrical three bay primary facade presents trabeated singleleaf entry with reveals flanked by pilasters and defined with sidelights. Large windows in the side bays on the first story are flanked by smaller windows, as is the window in the second story center bay, in a derivation of the Palladian window type. Three dormers pierce the roof on the primary and west facades, with 8/8 windows and corner (cont).

### History and Significance

Riley Seward had the house constructed in 1917. Since then, owners have been as follows: Ralph Seward; W.G. Williams; B.F. Laws; Ed Chase.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Carriage House and garage are on the property which is landscaped.
#42. Cont. pilasters. A heavy frieze and boxed cornice continue around the house, strongly marked by brackets. The design of the veranda frieze, which extends across the primary facade and wraps around both secondary facades is identical to that of the main house. There have been no major additions or alterations to the structure.
Hardin, Mo

Christian Church of Hardin, Mo

16. Thematic Category

1891

19. Architect or Engineer

unknown

21. Original Use, if apparent
Church

22. Present Use
Church

23. Ownership
Public

24. Owner's Name & Address, if known
Hardin Christian Church
Hardin, Mo 64065

26. Local Contact Person or Organization

27. Other Surveys in Which Included

28. No of Stories
1

29. Basement
Yes

30. Foundation Material
Masonry Block

31. Wall Construction
Frame

32. Roof Type & Material
High Gable/Asphalt Shingles

33. No. of Bays
Front

34. Wall Treatment
Clapboard

35. Plan Shape
Rectangular

36. Changes
Addition

37. Condition
Interior Good

38. Preservation
Underway

39. Endangered?
By What?

40. Visible from Public Road?
Yes

41. Distance from and Frontage on Road
about 200 feet

42. Further Description of Important Features

Church features high Gables on primary facade with triple Lentic window and simple tracery. Bell tower, located to the north of primary facade, contains double leaf primary entrance with Tri-Partite transom of colored glass, under a pointed arch. The Belfry has pointed arches open on all four sides and is covered with imbricated shingles. Small paired brackets support the belfry cornice, which is topped with a hewn roof. Secondary facades have regularly

43. History and Significance

Services were first held in the present building (constructed 1891) in the present sward grove. First pastor was Claude Taylor. Church was organized in 1902, the year the building was moved to its present location. The church was also remodelled, adding a vestibule, Sunday School rooms, new door and windows. A Baptistry was built. Parsonage adjoining built 1946. Remodelled again in 1955, and in 1962, more rooms were added, by the membership.

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Residential Area

45. Sources of Information

Hardin Centennial 1870-1970, Hardin, Mo 1970
Church History-on-site inspection
Spaced windows with neoclassic Lintell moldings. #36: Interior has been remodelled recently. An addition has been added to the rear.
42 Further Description of Important Features The house has a center chimney and an exterior fire-place chimney. The eaves project with no rafters exposed. The entrance door on the east is plate glass. The windows are double hung. All doors and windows are plain molded. The concrete porch across the front has 3 columns, mode of brick. Assymetrical primary facade has single-leaf entrance flanked on left by large triple window, on right by paired windows. A veranda with pedimented entryway is situated across most of the front of the house. Shed(continued)

43 History and Significance This home was built by Oliver K. Swinney in 1918. It is now the home of Mary F. Swinney, a Daughter.

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings Residential area of small town. Garage to the rear.

45 Sources of Information personal knowledge - on site-inspection.
dormer tops the facade. 

There have been no major alterations to the house since its construction.
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**Specific Location**
Hardin Hughes Addition: East part of Lots 4, 5 & 6, Block 2.

**City or Town**
Craven

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

**Pyramidal-roofed center bay dominates the primary facade. Each corner is marked with pilasters. All windows 1-over-1 light with Neo-classic window heads. Ornate Eastlake semicircular porch with turned posts, delicate carved brackets and cut-out porch frieze. #36: Addition to the south of a double garage and utility room.**

**History and Significance**
Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson built the house. They kept boarders, especially young single men who came to town to work. Numerous owners followed. Porch is one of few remaining Eastlake decoration in the county.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**
House is located one block from business district on a corner lot. A cellar, located 10 feet south of the house is in excellent shape. Maples and a pecan tree shade the house.

**Sources of Information**
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Craven
Abstract
On-site inspection.

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**Further Description of Important Features**
#42. Cont. and attached. Recent aluminum siding addition obscures facade details. Some interior walls have been paneled. Bath added.

#43. Cont. Rhoda Pugh, Charles Dawson, Robert Wright and wife, Elizabeth Simmerman, Marvin Dawson, Virgil Boggess and wife, Nealy and Nettie Harlan, Effie Simmerman, and present owner purchased house in 1947.
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House displays two story, gabled veranda, with lunette in gable, supported by turned posts. Second story has simple railing. All fenestration 1-over-1 lights with Neoclassic heads. Primary entrance features transom and sidelights. Boxed cornice with plain frieze. Interior: main stairway and back stairway to servants' quarters which are not connected to the rest of the second floor. Fireplace (cont.)

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James Erasmus Wood born 1836 came to Hardin from Virginia. He was a farmer and raised cattle and hogs. Numerous roads and highways were built through this acreage. Then 50 acres was taken for the Hardin Public School. His second wife Sarah Frances McGinnis owned the property until her death in 1943. The place went to her daughter Lucy (wood) Shauer. (Cont)

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No outbuildings, all have been torn down. This house was on a farm of 200 acres at the edge of Hardin, now is in city limits, and a residential area.

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Personal knowledge.
Present owners.
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#42. Cont. in every room. Full basement once contained a coal furnace. Bathroom downstairs originally had own water system.

#43. Cont. It is presently owned by the Lucy Shauer estate.
**City or Town**: I Jr Rural, Township & Vicinity

**Henrietta**

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

- HYWY 13
- Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe (St. Joseph Br.)
- AT&SF

**Owner's Name & Address**

- Santa Fe Division Hqts.
- Ft. Madison, Wisconsin
- attn: E.O. Shaddock

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

- In a depressed urban urban area. A freight storage building faces the St. Joseph spur track. It is placed on the railroad tracks and has brick walks surrounding it.

**Further Description of Important Features**

- Station features a central projecting bay with triple window under a semi-circular arch, and topped with ornamentation. The station is flanked by lower flat-roofed bays which each have a half-round window. All arches have radiating voussoirs. Entrances to the primary facade have 8-light transoms. The interior has brick floors and the original scale for weighing freight, under the floor, remains.

**History and Significance**

- The Wabash Railroad was established in 1857, and the St. Joseph branch of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railroad (later bought by Santa Fe) was built in 1870 from St. Joseph to the North Lexington Junction on the river (now known as Henrietta). In 1887 the Santa Fe came west laying its tracks 400' north of the Wabash (now Norfolk and Western). In 1908 the Wabash station at Henrietta burned, and the two railroads built a "Union Station", the present building, in 1913. A large dual coal loading chute (con't)

**Sources of Information**

- Personal knowledge.
- On-site inspection.

**Prepared by**

- Clara Chenault

**Organization**

- RCHS & M

**Date**

- 8/78
straddled the tracks. (burned 1948) Two large water towers, cattle pens for sorting and loading were built, and switch tracks to bring the coal from surrounding mines. An ice house and beer distributing center constructed. A round house had been built a year previously, which was large enough to service the largest locomotives and could hold six at a time. It was equipped with a turn table on which the largest engine could be revolved. (razed 1957) All this made the Henrietta station a key depot for the line; in addition it was the junction for the St. Joseph spur, and for many years a line ran to the river to meet a ferry. At one time, one of the famous Harvey restaurants was connected to the depot.
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### Further Description of Important Features

Early 19th-century house of common bond brick, features identical doorways in center of each story on primary facade: 5-light transom with sidelights. Central 2 story pedimented portico on front. All fenestration doublehung 6-over 6 lights. Interior end brick chimneys. Hedy molded cornice with large returns. Interior ceiling 12 feet high.

### History and Significance

House was built in 1844. Bricks were burned on the site to the north of the road. Woodwork and lumber is cherry and walnut from the farm once 190 acres. Present owners mother acquired it from an insurance company ca. 1965. Is said to have secret passage and rooms used during the Civil War and possibly a station on the underground Railroad.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On large farm, rural area.

### Sources of Information

Jan Thompson - On-Site Inspection

Mary Richardson

### Prepped by

Cloe Baldwin

### Organizat1on

RCHS & M

### Date

9/79
**1. No**
- Ray
- Ray

**2. Location of Negatives**
- RHGS & M

**3. Specific Location**
- 1$\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Knoxville on Hwy 13 to unmarked gravel road, then east 3/4 mile.

**4. Present Name(s)**
- Monks Residence

**5. Other Name(s)**
- Green House

**6. Site Plan with North Arrow**
- Dirt road

**7. City or Town**
- Knoxville

**8. Vicinity of Knoxville**
- Vicinity of Knoxville

**9. Coordinates**
- UTM
- East 8422
- North 641280

**10. Site**
- Building

**11. On National Register?**
- Yes

**12. Is it Eligible?**
- Yes

**13. Part of Established Historic District?**
- Yes

**14. District Potential?**
- No

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**18. Style or Design**
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**19. Architect or Engineer**
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**21. Original Use, if apparent**
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**22. Present Use**
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**23. Ownership**
- Public

**24. Owner's Name & Address**
- Samuel Monks

**25. Open to Public?**
- Yes

**26. Local Contact Person or Organization**
- Private

**27. Other Surveys in Which Included**
-

**28. No of Stories**
- 2

**29. Basement?**
- Yes

**30. Foundation Material**
- Ashlar stone

**31. Wall Construction**
- Frame

**32. Roof Type & Material**
- Gable/asphalt

**33. No of Bays**
- Front 5

**34. Wall Treatment**
- clapboarding

**35. Plan Shape**
- L-Shaped

**36. Changes**
- Altered

**37. Condition**
- Interior Fair

**38. Preservation Underway?**
- No

**39. Endangered?**
- Yes

**40. Visible from Public Road?**
- Yes

**41. Distance from and Frontage on Road**
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**42. Further Description of Important Features**
- I-House, 4 rooms wide by one room deep with central hallway. Features veranda across primary and east facades. Some original window sashes remain, with neoclassic lintel decoration. Primary entrance has 3-light sidelights and a five-light transom. Further neoclassic details include pilasters at each corner and an undecorated frieze beneath the boxed cornice. #36: House has undergone several additions and alterations.

**43. History and Significance**

**44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings**
- House is situated on a gravel road at the edge of a large working farm. The large barn to the east of it is at least contemporary with the house and has hand-hewn beams.

**45. Sources of Information**

**46. Prepared by**
- Cameron Richardson

**47. Organization**
- RHGS & M

**48. Date**
- 8/79

**49. Revision Date(s)**
-
room added to that. The original central stairway was removed and a new one constructed in the room to the east, the upstairs hallway made into a closet. Electricity has been added but not plumbing and most original plank flooring remains. #39: The house is in very deteriorated condition and the present owners plan to move and demolish the house in a year or two...
**Historic Inventory**

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**Further Description of Important Features**

Gable ends retain decorative shingle work. Some stained glass remains in window transoms. Additions and alterations have "in-filled" original cross plan to produce square effect.

**History and Significance**

On outskirts of the village of Knoxville.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Mrs. Carlton Richardson

On-site inspection.

**Prepared by**

Jim Pease

**Organization**

BCHS & M

**Date**

6/80

**Revision Date(s)**

No
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Route #1

City or Town: Lawson

Site Plan with North Arrow

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**History and Significance**

House was built about 1924 by John Gabbert on 118 acres.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

On wooded lot of 118 acre farm. Several outbuildings are on the property.

**Sources of Information**

Sharon Myers (Mrs. John Meyers)

On-site inspection.

46. Prepared by
   Tom Stokes

47. Organization
   ROHS & M

48. Date
   6/99

49. Revision Date(s)
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#### 18. Theme Category
- **050 390**

#### 17. Date(s) or Period
- ca. 1890

#### 19. Architect or Engineer
- Victorian

#### 20. Contractor or Builder
- A.W. Rainwater

#### 21. Original Use, if apparent
- Hotel

#### 22. Present Use
- Funeral home and rooming house

#### 23. Ownership
- Public ✕ | Private ✓

#### 24. Owner's Name & Address
- Lyndell Jarman & Marion O'Dell

#### 25. Open to Public?
- Restricted

#### 26. Local Contact Person or Organization
- Exterior: Lyndell Jarman – unknown

#### 28. No of Stories
- 2

#### 29. Basement?
- Yes ✕ | No ✗

#### 30. Foundation Material
- Milled brick

#### 31. Wall Construction
- Brick

#### 32. Roof Type & Material
- Flat-tar

#### 33. No. of Bays
- Front: 8

#### 34. Wall Treatment
- Stucco

#### 35. Plan Shape
- Rectangular

#### 36. Changes
- Addition ✕ | Modified ✓ | Moved ✗

#### 37. Condition
- Interior: Good
- Exterior: Good

#### 38. Preservation
- Yes ✕ | No ✗

#### 39. Endangered?
- Yes ✕ | No ✗

#### 40. Visible from Public Road
- Yes ✕ | No ✗

#### 41. Distance from and Frontage on Road
- 20 ft.

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**Further Description of Important Features:**

Exterior of the large building features two-over-two windows under segmental arches of headers. Two entrances on the primary facade are set under large rectangular transoms. Veranda, which runs the length of the primary facade, is supported by posts with brick bases. Interior has 24 rooms, with ten-foot ceilings. Original porcelain doorknobs remain throughout. There are 13 chimneys for both wood and coal stoves. Most rooms have wainscoting and living room (once lobby) has panelled ceiling. #36: The hotel (cont.)

**History and Significance:**

The building was first constructed as the Lawson Hotel, in a very prominent location in the town, directly across from the railroad tracks from the Santa Fe depot. (destroyed) In 1936, with the waning of the railroad and the increase of small motels along highways, the hotel was sold to the present owners' family and remodelled into a funeral home, with rooms and apartments above. It was the first undertaker establishment in Lawson. (cont.)

**In a Residential Section:**

One block south of Lawson's business district.

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**Sources of Information:**

Mary Jarman


**Prepared by:**

Doug Crews

**Organization:**

RCHS & M

**Date:**

9/78

**Revision Date(s):**
has had many alterations since its conversion into a funeral home. The lobby was converted into a large living area, and two parlors in the west became bedrooms, the original sliding wood doors between them removed. The hotel's large dining room is now used as a chapel for funeral services. When the Jarmons acquired the building in 1936, it was still heated with stoves, and serviced by outhouses to the rear, 4 for women and 4 for men. The Jarmons added central heating, removing the stoves which were in every room. Some walls were taken out to increase the size of the rooms upstairs and bathrooms were added, as was an attached garage. Several apartments were constructed upstairs out of some of the rooms. The hotel originally had its own water system, but later the Jarmons added the city water and sewage system.

The building is significant as one of the few remaining examples in Ray County of the nineteenth century railroad hotel, and additionally, in its role as a rooming house, one of the few to continue, at least in part, in the same use for which it was constructed.
42. Further Description of Important Features
Greek Revival House unusual for area. Has primary entrance flanked by projecting wing on primary facade. Neoclassic details include trabeated window heads, pilaster corner boards, etc. Interior stove chimneys. Interior features plain pine woodwork, mantels. #36: Small addition to rear containing wellhouse, #39: House is vacant and deteriorating rapidly. The present owner of the land is considering demolition.

43. History and Significance
John W. Hall was born in Rockingham County, Virginia in 1832. He emigrated to Ray County in 1857. He probably constructed this house around 1870. Merle Bright remembers her mother was born there in 1885. It was purchased in 1979 from Marian Wright by the present owner.

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings
In the center of farmland. Several modern barns in close proximity to the house.

45. Sources of Information
Merle Bright.
Ray County Atlas, 1877.
Ray County History, 1881. On-site inspection.
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

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### 18. Thematic Category
- Vernacular; Neoclassic details

### 19. Architect or Engineer
- Unknown

### 20. Contractor or Builder
- Unknown

### 21. Original Use, if apparent
- Church

### 22. Present Use
- Barn

### 23. Ownership
- Public
- Private

### 24. Owner's Name & Address
- Charles Ray Dreves
- Millville, Missouri

### 25. Open to Public?
- Yes
- No

### 26. Local Contact Person or Organization
- Charles Ray Dreves
- Millville, Missouri

### 27. Other Surveys in Which Included
- None

### 28. No of Stories
- One

### 29. Basement?
- Yes
- No

### 30. Foundation Material
- Shale stone

### 31. Wall Construction Frame
- Wood

### 32. Roof Type & Material
- Gable-asphalt shingles

### 33. No of Bays
- Front: 1
- Side: 1

### 34. Wall Treatment
- Weatherboard

### 35. Plan Shape
- Rectangular

### 36. Changes
- Addition
- Alteration
- Moved

### 37. Condition
- Interior: Poor
- Exterior: Poor

### 38. Preservation
- Yes
- No

### 39. Underway?
- Yes
- No

### 40. Visible from Public Road?
- Yes
- No

### 41. Distance from and Frontage on Road
- Photograph

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### 42. Further Description of Important Features
Vernacular church still exhibits some delineation of Neoclassic details in its boxed cornice, plain frieze, pilaster corner boards. Door and windows crowned with simple lintel heads. Interior has tongue and groove ceiling. #39: Church is now used for hay storage and is rapidly deteriorating.

### 43. History and Significance
The church was built sometime before 1897 as the Brethren church of Millville, then a flourishing town. The congregation worshipped there many years until the erection of a new Bethany Church of the Brethren near Stet. In 1929, the building was sold to John W. Moyer who wanted to remodel it into a house. The original straight back benches from the church (cont)

### 44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings
Church has been moved; is now in a rural environment.

### 45. Sources of Information
- Charlene Moyer: "History of Millville."
- On-site inspection
- Charles Ray Dreves
- Cameron
- RCAS & M

### 46. Prepared by
Cameron

### 47. Organization
RCAS & M

### 48. Date
5/80

### 49. Revision Date(s)

were sold, Moyer never completed his plans and the building was vacant until 1930 when the present owner purchased it for a sheep barn. It is now used to store hay.
HISTORIC INVENTORY

No. 37

County: Ray

Specific Location: CR 58 T53N 2-10

City or Town: Ray County

Hi. Victoria Millville

Site Plan with North Arrow

Coordinates: UTM

Site Classification: Building

Structure: Object

11 On National Register?: Yes

12 Listed?: Yes

13 Part of Established District?: Yes

14 Distinct?: Yes

15 Name of Established District:

16 Thematic Category: Neoclassic/Eastlake

17 Date(s) or Period: ca. 1880

18 Style or Design: Neoclassic/Eastlake details

19 Architect or Engineer: Unknown

20 Contractor or Builder: Unknown

21 Original Use, if apparent: Residence

22 Present Use: Vacant

23 Ownership: Public

24 Owner's Name & Address, if known:

25 Open to Public?: Yes

26 Local Contact Person or Organization:

27 Other Surveys in Which Included:

28 No. of Stories: One

29 Basement?: Yes

30 Foundation Material: Ashlar stone

31 Wall Construction: Frame

32 Roof Type & Material: Gable-asphalt shingles

33 No. of Bays: Front 5 Side 2

34 Wall Treatment: Weatherboard

35 Plan Shape: Rectangular

36 Changes: Addition: Altered in #42

37 Condition: Interior: Poor

38 Preservation: Underway?: No

39 Endangered?: Yes

40 Visible from Public Road?: Yes

41 Distance from and Frontage on Road:

42 Further Description of Important Features:

Eastlake-inspired cottage with Neoclassic details in window heads, pilaster corner boards, boxed cornice and frieze. Two porches, both feature turned posts, carved brackets, row of spindles on frieze. Windows had border of stained glass in upper sash. Interior: double, paneled doors between parlor and dining room and kitchen. Bullseye woodwork, original hardware on doors. #36: there have been no alterations except for addition of electricity, but the house is (cont)

43 History and Significance:

This was the home of Judge Frank Grimes until his death. Currently it is open to elements and farm animals.

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings:

House is located on a hill with a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside. Usual farm outbuildings contemporary with the house in equal state of deterioration.

45 Sources of Information:

On-site inspection.

Mrs. Earl Miller.

History of Millville.

46 Prepared by:

Miller and Cameron

47 Organization:

RCHS & M

48 Date:

10/79

49 Revision Date(s):
#42. Cont. in a deteriorated condition and has been vandalised. It is now open to the weather, stores hay and sometimes provides shelter for animals.
Queen Anne derivation house has cross gable roof, Eastlake details on each large gable which displays lines of imbricated shingles interspersed with diagonally laid siding. First story is clapboard. Primary facade has two entablatures flanked by windows. Each gable has version of Palladian window with large 1-over-1 light window flanked by smaller 1-over-1 windows, sharing lintels and sills. Original window sashes with weights remain. Interior displays dark oak (cont).

House was built approximately 1916. Built probably by Joe Bryan. Farm owned ca. 1920's by S.A. Minnick. It was later owned by the Rippy family who instituted much of the interior remodelling.

On working farm, with large barn predating house (see #608)
woodwork. Doors have ovals of beveled glass. Stairway with turned balusters. 

36: Although the exterior is virtually unchanged, except for a new porch on the primary facade, the interior has been remodelled to an extent. Brick firewall added for wood stove in livingroom, kitchen completely remodelled, porch to rear enclosed. French doors between diningroom and livingroom were replaced with sliding doors. Bath added, new door cut into hallway. Paneling throughout. Newel post of stairway replaced by pier when stairway enclosed.
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- BEFORE 1905

### 17 Date(s) or Period

- 810 030

### 16 Thematic Category

- 810 030

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### 37 Condition

- Interior: fair
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### 35 Plan Shape

- Rectangular

### 34 Wall Treatment

- Vertical planking

### 33 No. of Bays

- Front: n/a
- Side: n/a

### 32 Roof Type & Material

- Gambrel-tin

### 31 Wall Construction

- Frame

### 30 Foundation Material

- Ashlar stone

### 29 Basement?

- Yes

### 28 No. of Stories

- One & Loft

### 27 Other Surveys in Which Included

### 26 Local Contact Person or Organization

### 25 Open to Public?

- Yes

### 24 Owner's Name & Address, if known

- Wayne Cox
- Richmond, Missouri

### 23 Ownership

- Public

### 22 Present Use

- Barn

### 21 Original Use, If apparent

- Barn

### 20 Contractor or Builder

- Unknown

### 19 Architect or Engineer

- Unknown

### 18 Style or Design

- Vernacular

### 17 Date(s) or Period

- BEFORE 1905

### 16 Thematic Category

- 810 030

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### Further Description of Important Features

Transverse crib barn with shed addition. Vertical plank siding. Lightning rods remain as does tin roofing.

### History and Significance

Barn built for miles by Zachary Taylor White. Property purchased 1905 by Sidney Allen. Part of the barn was dismantled ca. 1907 and replaced with shed and grainery. Lightning rods installed ca. 1915 when property was owned by Joe Bryan. His son, Joe Jr. wore track shoes with spikes to walk over the roof while installing the rods.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On a working farm.

### Sources of Information

- Mrs. Wayne Cox
- On-site inspection

### Prepared by

- Miller and Cameron

### Organization

- RCHS & M

### Date

- 5/80

### Revision Date

- 5/80
### Historic Inventory

**1. Number**: 63

**4. Present Name(s)**
- Miller Residence
- White Residence

**7. City or Town**: Mulberry, Vic.

**15. Name of Established District**
- Unknown

**16. Thematic Category**
- Unknown

**17. Date(s) or Period**
- ca. 1894

**18. Style or Design**
- Vernacular

**19. Architect or Engineer**
- Unknown

**20. Contractor or Builder**
- Unknown

**21. Original Use, if apparent**
- Residence

**22. Present Use**
- Residence

**23. Ownership**
- Public

**24. Owner's Name & Address, if known**
- Mr. & Mrs. Earl Miller
  - Route 4, Richmond, Missouri

**25. Open to Public?**
- Yes

**26. Local Contact Person or Organization**
- Mrs. Thelma Miller

**30. Foundation Material**
- Ashlar stone

**31. Wall Construction**
- Frame

**32. Roof Type & Material**
- Gable-comp. shingles

**33. No. of Bays**
- 3

**34. Wall Treatment**
- Weatherboard

**35. Plan Shape**
- Rectangular

**36. Changes**
- Addition

**37. Condition**
- Interior: Good
  - Exterior: Good

**38. Preservation Underway?**
- Yes

**39. Endangered?**
- Yes

**40. Visible from Public Road?**
- Yes

**41. Distance from and Frontage on Road**
- 100 feet

**42. Further Description of Important Features**

1 1/2-story central hall house. Neoclassic detailing of facade and windows. Interior features plain woodwork; paneled doors with glass panes. #36: Addition of room and bath to rear of house, and enclosed porch to primary facade. A utility room was a later addition. Stove chimneys remain although stoves removed.

**43. History and Significance**

Land was deeded to Nehemiah Comstock in 1836. House constructed ca. 1894 by the White family: White Brothers Allan, Hugh, and Ashby, all single, who were in possession of the land in 1905. Present owners acquired the property in 1941 from Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska.

**44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

On a working farm with later outbuildings.

**45. Sources of Information**
- Allen White
- Abstract of Property
- Keener Wall
- On-site inspection

**46. Prepared by**
- Mrs. Thelma Miller

**47. Organization**
- RCHS & M

**48. Date**
- 4/80

**49. Revision Date(s)**
- 0
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
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- **Further Description of Important Features**: House dominated by low, truncated hipped roof, with heavy cornice and frieze, supported by carved brackets. Windows have lintels supported by smaller brackets. The primary facade has a front porch with spindle decoration and turned posts. Interior chimneys at center of house. Interior has 9 rooms. #36. Metal siding obscures original clapboarding. A small lean-to addition was attached to the west facade.

- **History and Significance**: Thomas Riggs and his wife Leah homesteaded the property in 1828. About 1860, Jeremiah Crowley owned almost all the property in Rayville. It is recorded that Thomas Hawkins were the owners of the house in 1889. Thomas Hawkins was a banker. He was also one of the men who, according to local tradition, since Rayville, or Hallard as it was called at the time, lacked a post office of their own, decided to rectify the lack. They travelled to Fopto Station, 1½ miles west, pulling a flat car behind a railroad hand (con't).

- **Description of Environment and Outbuildings**: In the small town of Rayville. A shed is nin the rear of the property.

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- **45 Sources of Information**
- **46 Prepared by**
- **47 Organization**
- **48 Date**
- **49 Revision Date(s)**
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE
#43. Con't. car and "swiped" the post office of Foote Station and repositioned it in their town.
### Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

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#### Further Description of Important Features

House is a typical example of an I-House with central entrance on 5-bayed primary facade. It has a 4-light transom and sidelights. There are brick interior chimneys at either side of the house. Windows are 4-over-4 doublehung. The secondary facades are not pierced. A kitchen addition has been attached to the rear of the house.

#### History and Significance

The first school house in Ray County was a little log cabin built on Ogg's land. Later Mr. Ogg donated a corner of his farm for the erection of a new school building, which was called the Ogg School, and ran from about 1870-1899. Neither the school or the grist mill are standing today, but the original grist stones have been salvaged. A record book dated 1870, still in family possession, shows that there was also a store located near the Mill that (cont.)

#### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Farm outbuildings. Lot has been neglected.

#### Sources of Information

- History of Northwest Mo., 1915
- Ray County History, 1881
- Personal knowledge
- On-Site Inspection

#### No. 52

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**48. Prepared by**
- Mrs. Ogg

**47. Organization**
- RCHS & M

**48. Date**
- 10/79

**49. Revision Date(s)**
Can't sold general goods for that era to the people of the surrounding area. Thomas Jeptha Ogg was born in Kentucky in 1837. He travelled to Missouri and settled on a farm 2 miles east of the town of Albany where he lived until 1864 when he moved to this property. Part of this he owned in partnership with his brother, William A Ogg. The house was built about 1865. Thomas built a steam-powered grist mill which drew trade from a wide area. A sawmill was also constructed, both mills running from about 1867-1905. The house has remained in the Ogg family to the present. It is now vacant and has not been lived in since 1973.
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#### Further Description of Important Features

The building is 70' long with central hallways on both floors. End interior brick chimneys service fireplaces in each room. The hallways are dominated by a walnut staircase. The house has undergone great alteration over the years. Its primary facade originally faced south, now faces north to new Hwy 10. Original two-story porch on that side was removed. In 1934, the house was purchased by the Sisks, and was in very poor condition. A kitchen, bedroom and bath was added on the east.

#### History and Significance

The Inn was built in 1830, a stage stop on the old State road between Liberty and Missouri City. The old road can still be seen in the back of the house. People would get off the boats at Westport Landing close to Missouri City, came to the Stagecoach Inn and stayed overnight or longer. Then they continued west to St. Joseph or to Liberty. A local tradition says that Jenny Lind once sang on the second story of the south porch. The Inn was looted during the Civil War. The land on which the Inn stands has been used for farming and pasture. On a hilly lot, with woods behind, A barn east of the house is in poor condition. It is on the outskirts of the tiny town of Elkhorn.

#### Sources of Information


Katherine Sisk.

On-site inspection.

#### Contact Information

Katherine Sisk

520 Sisk Rd., Elkhorn, MO 64026

Tel. 816-733-0407

Fax 816-733-0407

E-mail katherinesisk@gmail.com

#### Other Surveys

no other surveys

#### Notes

5/79 Revision Date(s)
#42. Con't, fireplaces improved, siding added to the exterior. A new portico was constructed on the new primary facade, two new triple windows flank the original front door, which was moved from the south side.

#43. Con't. changed hand several times. In 1879 Christian Barger bought a little over 200 acres. He was a farmer and merchant. The land was sold to W.G. O'Dell after Christian's death. In 1911, it was acquired by T.C. Hamilton. Other legends about the tavern say that Barnum & Bailey Circus stayed there at the height of their fame, and that Jesse James stopped there once and had his horse shod at the barn to the east, which still remains. Owners of the tavern have included: Jacob Stallings, its first owner; and Clayton Jacobs who ran the tavern in the 1850's.
Gable asphalt shingles
Common bond brick

"On-site inspection.

form the 1½ story "L" in the rear. All rooms have fireplaces, one of which has been closed. All woodwork, even in the attic, is walnut and floors are white oak in wide planks. Windows are recessed in the outside walls with wide oak casing and sills. There are chair rails in all the downstairs rooms. Two porches, which were probably not original, were removed at an unknown time. The present owners added a bathroom and utility room about 1962, and installed a gas furnace. Some renovation has been done and is continuing. Window frames are not original, although sills and casings are.

trees on the property. The Gunnells, brick masons, laid the brick and the McGonigle Brothers did the woodwork, all by hand. The house was completed in 1836. Local tradition says that the notorious James Brothers played for a dance in this house once. After the death of Dr. Allen, Easthill came in to the possession of: Col. Benjamin Brown (1856); Dr. W.M. Mosby (1862); James McCowan (1867); Jerimiah Anderson and Kate I. Murray (1869). It became the home of Kate Murray and family for 21 years. In 1903 S.D. Jacobs purchased the house and it became once again a showplace and social center. Easthill remained in the Jacobs family until 1961, when it was purchased by the present owners. A barn that was built around and over an original log cabin was torn down shortly after the Gooches moved in. The log house was moved to Liberty Missouri by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Pharis who reconstructed it at their farm. This was possibly the log house first constructed by Dr. Allen and his family as Easthill was under construction.
**Squire Baber Home**

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### History and Significance

The house was constructed from 1851-1854 by "Squire" Thomas Baber of bricks burned on the place by slaves, with wooden beams and flooring from nearby walnut trees. During the Civil War, the Babers were southern sympathisers, their 5 sons enlisted in the Confederate Army. Consequently, the house was often harassed by northern bushwackers. Once while 2 sons were home on leave, the Squire was ordered to surrender them to the (con't).

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

The house is located on a 96 acre active farm, on a large lot surrounded with Black Locust trees. To the rear and west of the house are two old wells. Also west is a smoke house and root cellar, contemporary with the brick addition now used for storage. The house fronts on a circular gravel driveway.

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### Description of Structure

- **Thematic Category:** Residential
- **Date(s) or Period:** 1851-1854; ca. 1885
- **Style or Design:** Federal
- **Architect or Engineer:** Unknown
- **Original Use:** Residence
- **Ownership:** Private

### Other Surveys in Which Included

- Modern Survey

### Sources of Information

- Howard Hill
- Mrs. Alice Darneal Terry
- Ray County History, 1973

### Preparation

- RA: AS-002-052
- Prepared by
  - Cameron
- Organization
  - RHS & M
- Date
  - 7/79

### Revision Dates

- 46. Prepared by Cameron
- 47. Organization RHS & M
- 48. Date 7/79
Macklin in 1885, with segmentally arched windows. There was no connection between the original house and the addition's second floor at the time of construction. Macklin also added a second story porch to the primary facade and a two-story porch running the length of the new L. A previous frame addition serving as kitchen and dining room for the house was removed at this time. When acquired by the present owner's father, the second story porch was removed and replaced by a balcony ca. 1934. They renovated one of the upstairs bedrooms, which had lately been used for raising chickens, added electricity, a hot water heating system from an old house in New Fredricksburg Missouri, and indoor plumbing. The house has lately had structural renovation, and is furnished with many period pieces.

MAURADERS. He replied they were upstairs asleep, and under the ruse of calling them, he began shooting at the intruders from an upstairs window, driving them off. Another time, one of his sons was lowered into a well for three days until the Bushwackers were discouraged and left. After the Squire's death in 1873, the original 1,000 acre farm was divided between his children. The Duvalls and Wagoner family owned the property before it was purchased in 1885 by Bernard "Barney" Macklin, a Richmond tavern owner. He added the additions. In 1930 Macklin died and his window rented the house to tenant farmers until 1934, when it was purchased by Nelson Hill, publisher of The Richmond News. The Hill family restored the house, and Mr. Hill named the house "Grooteschnour," an Afrikaner word he thought meant "great estate" but when he later found it meant "great barn" the title was dropped. Mr. Hill's son, Howard, presently resides in the house with his wife. He is also publisher of the Richmond News, as well as another Richmond newspaper.
Original church was weatherboarded, with lateral bell tower containing primary entrance. Now sheathed with brick, it features a large round arched central triple, stained glass window, with limestone skewbacks and keystones detailing arches of 3 header rows. Gable above is covered with weatherboarding and has a roundel of stained glass. Entrance in bell tower has narrow transom of stained glass, with belfry with round arches open on each side, like the central window, with 3 header rows and a limestone keystone.

History and Significance
Feb. 14, 1876 Judge Keyes sold an acre to the Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Cumberland Presbyterians... for $200. With the understanding no cemetery, saloon on grocery store should be placed on the ground: otherwise it would revert to his heirs. The building was dedicated September 27, 1913. The four denominations continued to share the church until the Christian congregation was dissolved on the mid-1900's. The Presbyterians

Description of Environment and Outbuildings
Located in the middle of extensive farmlands.

Sources of Information
The belfry is capped by a hipped roof. A boxed cornice and belfry undecorated frieze surrounded both churches and belfry. #36: Church entirely remodelled in 1910-13 brick veneer added, Sunday school rooms constructed.

Church in 1970. The building still serves the Baptists and Methodists, each minister serving 2 Sundays a month.
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#### Victorian Box house with three bay primary elevation and mansard roof. Much facade detail has been lost due to unfortunate addition of metal siding, but windows retain trabeated heads. Doubleleaf front entrance on north bay of primary facade. Addition of Bungalow type posts to veranda, which runs the length of the facade, and of cast-iron railing to second story. Garage addition to the north. The house undoubtedly had a wealth of Gingerbread ornamentation when constructed.

This house type is rare in Ray County. House is very similar to Roney House (which see) in nearby Lawson, built 1884, which has also been stripped of its Gingerbread detailing.

#### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On the outskirts of the small village of Vibbard, once a mining community. On a working arm with new plantings.

#### Sources of Information

On-site inspection.

#### Prepared by

Cameron

#### Organization

RCHS & M

#### Date

8/80
Typical late 19th-century house with three-bay primary facade. Siding has obscured any original decorative details. Narrow boxed cornice and returns. Long porch across the front with concrete floor and square columns. Small round window high in south gable. #1968-69 the house was raised and a new foundation laid. Kitchen and bath were rebuilt and a utility room added. 1970 the house had the front room remodelled, adding oak beams on the ceiling, panelling, fire-

Henry Sherman obtained the property in 1895 and built the present house. His son Ray owned the house from 1917 to 1965, when his son James became the owner. The Shermans have farmed in this area since Henry and his family came here.

Windmill and many outbuildings to house livestock, grain and machinery. There is also rootcellar.
42. Cont. place on north end. Hallway wall was removed bringing into view the curved pine stairway.
**House was moved in 1908 from the Sunshine Lake area. This was the third move for the house through the years to try to avoid the Missouri River floods. But the flood of 1951 caught it at this spot anyway. Most architectural details obscured by recent addition of siding. Primary facade with bay window on first story.**

**History and Significance**

House was constructed around 1890 by Tom B. Reavis. When E.B. Stockton, father of present owner, purchased the house, a dining room was added. When present owners purchased it, they added a bedroom, bathroom, and closed-in porch. At the present time, the owners' son reside here. The Stockton family have farmed and held political office in Ray County.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

On a working farm. Large garden to rear.

**Sources of Information**

R.C. Stockton
On-site inspection.

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**Additional Information:**

- **Historic Inventory No:** 4
- **County:** Ray
- **Location of Negatives:** RCHS & M
- **Specific Location:** 3 miles west of Henrietta on Route H.
- **City or Town:** Ray; Rural, Township & Vicinity: vic. Richmond; Camden twp.
- **Site Plan with North Arrow:**

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**Historic Inventory Form:**

- **No of Stories:** two
- **Basement:** Yes
- **Foundation Material:** concrete block
- **Wall Construction:** frame
- **Roof Type:** gable-comp., shingles
- **No of Bays:** n/a
- **Wall Treatment:** asbestos siding
- **Room Shape:** L-shape
- **Changes:** Move in 1842
- **Condition:**
  - Interior: good
  - Exterior: good
- **Preservation Underway:** No
- **Endangered?** No
- **Visible from Public Road:** No

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**History and Significance:**

House was moved in 1908 from the Sunshine Lake area. This was the third move for the house through the years to try to avoid the Missouri River floods. But the flood of 1951 caught it at this spot anyway. Most architectural details obscured by recent addition of siding. Primary facade with bay window on first story.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings:**

On a working farm. Large garden to rear.

**Sources of Information:**

R.C. Stockton
On-site inspection.

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**Prepared by:**

Jane Williams

**Organization:**

RCHS & M

**Date:** 8/79

**Revision Date(s):** No
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**29. Basement?**

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**38. Preservation Underway?**

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**42. Further Description of Important Features**

One-room upstairs and one downstairs were added to the 3 original rooms in the early 1900's. Two enclosed porches have been consumed by a bathroom in the mid-fifties and a dining room in the mid-sixties. One room has 5" boards in the flooring; kitchen walls have original wainscoting; veranda-type porch on front; right-angle stairway. Asbestos siding was added in the early 50's.

**43. History and Significance**

James French and Ella Bates purchased the part of the farm where the house stands from the Wm. Rider heirs in 1897. Three rooms are probably the original. A long time renter of the farm was the Robt. Stanton family (1907-1950). The Ed Williamses moved here in 1951 and in 1954 it was leased.

**44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Passers-by often remark about the attractiveness of this homestead.

**45. Sources of Information**

**46. Prepared by**

Jane Williams

**47. Organization**

Ray County Local

**48. Date**

6/29/80

**49. Revision Date(s)**

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**Specific Location**
1$$
$$ miles east of Camden on Missouri Route 210.

**City or Town**
Camden vic., Camden township

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

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**Further Description of Important Features**

Original building was of log, of which two rooms remain. To it in 1876 was added a Neoclassic I-house, the top floor of which was later removed. Now presents Neoclassic details with molded cornice and returns, frieze, molded window heads, pilaster corner boards. Interior features oak woodwork. In 1956 a foundation was constructed under the house, a concrete porch, patio and cistern added on the west side.

**History and Significance**

Thomas M. Cooper purchased the farm about 1873. He was born in Efferson County, Tennessee in 1822. In 1846 he came to Ray County, and managed a farm, later becoming overseer of the farms of Captain John Richardson and William Moore, in the riverbottoms of Ray County near Lexington. By ca. 1858 he had moved to Camden with Seth H. Moore, and they erected a large warehouse and began a general shopping and commission business. In 1866(cont)

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

A well with a pulley for drawing water remains to the west of the house. The well house was built by Cooper in 1922, when he also constructed a garage and brooder house.

**Sources of Information**

On-site inspection.
Ray County History, 1881.
Cooper began a dry goods store, a pork packing and a tobacco business. In 1873, he began to deal in livestock and purchased the present property, then a farm of 156 acres. He constructed the present house, apparently incorporating a log structure already on the property in a new I-house.

Across the road Cooper had earlier built a warehouse on the riverfront. Dining room and kitchen of Cooper's new house were heated with fireplaces. The kitchen entrance was on the east. Sometime through the years the upper floor was removed and the kitchen entrance was changed to the west facade. Some remodeling was done around 1900 by Elizabeth and Johnny Hockensmith, daughter of Mr. Cooper. Later Thomas M. Cooper purchased the place and lived there until his death in 1951. His wife died the following year, and their daughter Marguerite Hudgens lived there until 1978 when she sold it to the present owners.

M-210 cut through the farm just back of the house, destroying the barn. A new barn was built on the north side of the highway. J.E. Seward now owns the acreage.

North of M-210 is a cemetery enclosed by a chain link fence, known as the Cooper Cemetery. There are 13 graves: Thomas M. Cooper and wife Elizabeth, several of their children.
Further Description of Important Features
Neoclassic house unusual treatment on facades; weatherboarding to level of water table (at level of window sills) and clapboarding sheathing the remainder of the house. Front gable is covered in boards of varying widths. All decoration is neoclassical with molded window heads, pilaster corner boards, boxed cornice and frieze. Windows originally 3-over-1, some now changed to 1-over-1. Built-in porch on southwest corner of primary facade. Interior originally (cont)

History and Significance
Jesse Ellis Seward had the house constructed, 1918-1919. It was begun in November of 1918 and work was halted for a time because of the Armistice. After Seward's death, his son Dubois and his wife purchased the house in 1973.

Description of Environment and Outbuildings
Landscaped lot in rural area; garden on north of house.
#42. had woodwork of "8" redwood boards. But only the front room still retains the original woodwork. House was remodelled ca. 1948, ceilings were lowered, one bedroom was added, and a bathroom made from a bedroom.
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Further Description of Important Features:

- House has rustic Neoclassic details, including molded windowheads.
- Two story veranda on primary facade, posts have been replaced with brick.
- 1 story addition to rear. House has been greatly altered and, she abandoned, is in deteriorated condition. The present owner, a grandson of the first owner, is renovating the house as time permits. He has painted the house and added a new roof. Heavy rains had damaged the interior plaster extensively. The outstanding (cont)

- History and Significance:
  - The house was built by Sylvester (Yes) Seward, who was born 1860 in Hardin. His parents came from Fayette County, Pennslyvania, and settled in Ray County in 1855. Yes worked on the Santa Fe railroad on its transcontinental tracks to New Mexico. He became a timekeeper because of his unusual ability with mathematics. When the railroad was completed he went to San Francisco to work in a logging camp, then on a freighter to England (cont)

- Description of Environment and Outbuildings:
  - rural area.

Sources of Information:

- On-site inspection.

Prepared by:

Cameron

Organization:

RCHS & M

Date: 6/80

Revision Date(s):
front door had etched glass, but was stolen by vandals.

by way of Cape Horn. On his return to America, Ves worked on a New Jersey farm, where he learned to grow potatoes and water melons. He returned to Ray County ca. 1885, married Clemie Green of Tipton in 1885. They had four children, all of whom settled in the general area of this farm.
The farm became one of the largest potato-producing areas in Missouri, and was known throughout the state for its water melons. Ves owned one of the first trucks in the state to be used for farming, but refused to use tractors, as he felt they packed the ground. He plowed with 10 mule teams until 1943, when an accident with a mule team left him with failing health until his death in 1948.
This was one of the first pre-cut houses in Ray County. Seward had left his house in Hardin after the 1903 flood and moved to West Plains. In 1907 he shipped the pre-cut sections of the house by rail to Camden. They were then transported to East Camden by wagon where the house was quickly assembled. The land had been purchased from Richard Mitchell. It had been part of the Mick place. The house when completed boasted carbide lights. Seward annually bought seed potatoes in Minnesota and the Dakotas, and had them shipped on the railroad to be stored in three large cellars he had built on the property.
HISTORIC INVENTORY

1. No. 115
2. County Ray
3. Location of Negative RHSH & M
4. Present Name(s) Vandiver House
5. Other Name(s) Elliott House
7. City of Town Rural. Township & Vicinity vicinity of Camden; Camden twp.
8. Site Plan with North Arrow
9. Coordinates UTM

10. Site: Structure: Object:


12. Is It?
13. Part of Estab?
14. District?
15. Name of Established District

16. Thematic Category 03D 010
17. Date(s) or Period 1856
18. Style or Design Federal
19. Architect or Engineer unknown
20. Contractor or Builder unknown
21. Original Use, if apparent residential
22. Present Use residential
23. Ownership Public
24. Owner's Name & Address, if known Harold Vandiver Route #1, Camden MO
25. Open to Public? Yes
26. Local Contact Person or Organization
27. Other Surveys in Which Listed Missouri Historic Site Catalogue 1963.

28. No. of Stories 2 1-1
29. Basement? Yes
30. Foundation Material ashlar stone
31. Wall Construction brick
32. Roof Type & Material gable-comp. shingles
33. No. of Bays 5
34. Wall Treatment stucco
35. Plan Shape L-shaped
36. Changes
37. Condition Interior good
38. Preservation Underway No
39. Endangered? Yes
40. Visible from Public Road? Yes
41. Distance from and Frontage on Road

42. Further Description of Important Features this large brick house has walls 12" thick. All interior wall partitions are also of brick. The primary facade features a two-story veranda running the length of the facade, which has a central entrance at each floor. The are interior end chimneys of brick. On the interior, there are three fireplaces, one of which has been closed, the other two of stone. The original wine cellar is still in the basement of the house. #36. Some remodelling was done in 1911, but original floorplan was not.

43. History and Significance The house was built by John Elliot in 1856 with brick made from clay found on the farm. For many years it wremained in the Elliot family. In 1911, it was remodelled by Elliott's great-grandson of John Elliot, who was killed by bushwackers during the Civil War on the front porch. It was owned by an insurance company just prior to its purchase by the present owners in 1941. The original money crop came from "Apple Jack" potato manure.

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings Located on a farm northeast of the town of Camden, it has the usual farm structures which are not original.

Mrs. Harold Vandiver.
Mrs. Virginia McBee.

Camden and Ray County historians.
On-site inspections.

46. Prepared by McBee and Hockemeier-Williams

47. Organization RHSH & M

48. Date 7/19
49. Revision Date(s)

Photo

42 Further Description of Important Features

Located on a farm northeast of the town of Camden, it has the usual farm structures which are not original.
Some windows have been replaced and the original two-story columns have been changed, and the lower story of the veranda screened. Stucco was put on the exterior because the soft brick was beginning to crumble. A kitchen area was attached to the north facade. The present owner is gradually restoring the house, has added a double garage to the kitchen addition. He plans to restore the four columns of the primary facade in time.

from the extensive apple orchards in back of the house. This was shipped out by steamboat from the Camden River warehouses.
MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION
ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NO. 120

2. COUNTY Ray

3. LOCATION OF NEGATIVES RC3S

4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S) Smithy Residence

5. OTHER NAME(S)

6. SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP 51 RANGE 28 SECTION 21
   CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS 1 mile west, 1 mile north of Camden, Camden twp.

7. CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY

8. DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION

9. COORDINATES UTM
   LAT
   LONG

10. SITE ( ) STRUCTURE ( ) BUILDING (X) OBJECT ( )

11. NATIONAL ESTABL? YES ( ) NO (X)

12. IS IT ELIGIBLE? YES ( ) NO (X)

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14. DISTRICT? YES ( ) NO (X)

15. NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT

16. THERMATIC CATEGORY
   THEMATIC CATEGORY

17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD
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18. STYLE OR DESIGN
   Vernacular/Neoclassic influence

19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER
   Unknown

20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER
   John Brockman

21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT
   Residence

22. PRESENT USE
   Residence

23. OWNERSHIP
   PUBLIC ( ) PRIVATE (X)

24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS
   IF KNOWN
   Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smithy
   Camden, Missouri

25. OPEN TO PUBLIC?
   YES ( ) NO (X)

26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION

27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED

28. NO. OF STORIES
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29. BASEMENT?
   YES ( ) NO (X)

30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
   Shale

31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
   Frame

32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
   Shingles

33. NO. OF BAYS FRONT 4 SIDE 2

34. WALL TREATMENT
   Asbestos siding

35. PLAN SHAPE
   L-shape

36. CHANGES
   ALTERED (X)

37. CONDITION
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38. PRESERVATION UNDERWAY?
   YES ( ) NO (X)

39. ENDANGERED?
   BY WHAT?
   YES ( ) NO (X)

40. VISIBLE FROM PUBLIC ROAD?
   YES (X)

41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD

42. FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEATURES
   L shaped house has been sheathed with asbestos siding. Eastlake porch on primary facade has spindle frieze on porch, and turned posts. House has five rooms and a bath which was originally part of a side porch.

43. HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE
   John W. Smithy, father of present owner, came to Missouri from Kentucky. His first house burned in 1902, and this house was built the same year on the brick foundation that was left from the fire. The fire destroyed the house on a Sunday morning in February and the family lived in the smokehouse until this one was completed. The original house was a two-story dwelling with three bedrooms upstairs.

44. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
   On outskirts of small town of Camden. Some original planting remains.

45. SOURCES OF INFORMATION
   On-site inspection.
   Present owners.

46. PREPARED BY
   Jane Williams
   ORGANIZATION RC3S & M

47. DATE

48. REVIVION DATE(S)
Letzig Residence

Johnson Residence; Minnick Residence

Vernacular I-house has large two story portico with turned posts with brackets. Originally house had two rooms on each floor with two central hallways and eight foot ceilings. An addition of two more rooms was attached to the rear at an unknown time. Fireplaces were closed. Bathroom and water added between 1906 and 1940. Hardwood floors and french doors added in 1944.

James and Mollie Johnson owned the house from about 1856 to 1905. Ed Chase bought it in 1905 and sold it to Casper Minnick in 1906. In 1940, Steve Frazer bought it; 1941 Welmon and Annabel Letzig moved into the house. Annabel has owned it since 1941 and their son now occupies the house.

Located on a large farm.

Owensboro and Annabel Letzig.

On-site inspection.
FLOORPLANS

NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
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HISTORIC INVENTORY

By

Kirkland House

Bates House

N.E. quarter of N.E. quarter of T52/R26/Sec. 8

Entry on land was made July 9, 1849. In 1851, he built a one-room house, and 3 years later enlarged it to 8 rooms. He was killed in a horseback riding accident in 1881. His only son James French Bates, inherited the farm. He remodelled the house in 1906. The present owner is a descendant of Thomas Bates.

Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On a Large Farm, surrounded by trees and various outbuildings.

History and Significance

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#### 4 Present Name(s)
- Spurlock-Rust House

#### 5 Other Name(s)
- Yates Rust property

#### 16 Thematic Category
- 020

#### 17 Date(s) or Period
- ca. 1870

#### 18 Style or Design
- Vernacular

#### 19 Architect or Engineer
- unknown

#### 20 Contractor or Builder
- unknown

#### 21 Original Use, if apparent
- Residence

#### 22 Present Use
- Residence vacant

#### 23 Ownership
- Public

#### 24 Owner's Name & Address, if known
- Yates Rust
- Hardin, Missouri

#### 25 Open to Public?
- Yes

#### 26 Local Contact Person or Organization
- Oates

#### 27 Other Surveys in Which Included
- No

#### 28 No or Stories
- two 2-

#### 29 Basement?
- Yes

#### 30 Foundation Material
- ashlar stone

#### 31 Wall Construction
- frame

#### 32 Roof Type & Material
- gable/comp shingles

#### 33 No. of Bays
- 2

#### 34 Wall Treatment
- weatherboard

#### 35 Plan Shape
- T shape

#### 36 Changes
- Addition: yes

#### 37 Condition
- Interior: poor
- Exterior: poor

#### 38 Preservation
- Yes

#### 39 Endangered?
- Yes

#### 40 Visible from Public Road?
- Yes

#### 41 Distance from and Frontage on Road
- 00

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**History and Significance**

The house was probably built by M.M. Spurlock, who was born in Cabell County West Virginia in 1826. Orphaned at 7 years, at 13 he accompanied his brother-in-law SW Harrimon to Missouri. He located in Ray County and worked on farms at intervals until he came of age. He became a minister, who served congregations throughout the county. He acquired this farm and farmed here until 1886, when he settled in Richmond, preaching occasionally (cont).

**Sources of Information**

- Ray County atlas, 1877.
- Ray County History, 1883. Onsite inspection.
- Biographical Dictionary of Clay, Ray, etc.
include panelled doors, plain woodwork and curving, L-shaped staircase with plain bannister of vernacular design.

in the Missouri Baptist Church. His first wife was Eliza Bates, with whom he had four children. They married in 1845. His second wife was Margaret Morris, whom he married in 1856. They had 5 children. Spurlock served also as Director of the Hardin bank while farming.
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16. Thematic Category
- 03D

17. Date(s) of Period
- 1925

18. Style or Design
- Eclectic

19. Architect or Engineer
- A.C. Rust

20. Contractor or Builder
- William Bohannon

21. Original Use, if apparent
- Residence

22. Present Use
- Residence

23. Ownership
- Public

24. Owner's Name & Address, if known
- Alfred McKemey
- Hardin, Mo RR #1

25. Open to Public?
- Yes

26. Local Contact Person or Organization
- No

27. Other Surveys in Which Included
- No

28. No. of Stories
- 1 1/2

29. Basement?
- Yes

30. Foundation Material
- Concrete

31. Wall Construction
- Brick

32. Roof Type & Material
- Gable-asphalt

33. No. of Bays
- Front NA Side NA

34. Wall Treatment
- Common Bond

35. Plan Shape
- Square

36. Changes
- Addition: Yes, in #42
- Moved: No

37. Condition
- Interior Good
- Exterior Good

38. Preservation
- Underway?
- No

39. Endangered?
- Yes
- By What?
- No

40. Visible from Public Road?
- Yes

41. Distance from and Frontage on Road
- 150 feet

42. Further Description of Important Features
House has hipped roof with central brick chimney and hipped dormer over primary facade. Woodworks in rooms on the first floor was from lumber harvested on the farm. Cherry wood in Bedroom, walnut in living room, dining room and kitchen. Special made door is walnut on living room side but cherry wood on bedroom side, plastered. When built this was one of the first rural homes in the area to have electricity. A Delco system furnished 32 volt power from a gasoline engine. Enclosed glassed front porch.

43. History and Significance
Land was first purchased CA. 1890 by Dr. Bushrod Rust, M.D. who came to Ray county from Virginia. Bushrod Rust never practiced medicine in Missouri but became a prosperous farmer with 10 children. The present land was given as a wedding present to his son, Alfred Carr Rust who married Blanche Bayne, March 7, 1893. The present house was built in 1925, later owned by daughter Elizabeth Rust McKemey, present owner is her son, great grandson of Dr. Rust.

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings
Farm purchase in 1890 included present large barn with hay loft. Tile, building built 1918-1920 include elevator for storing grain, smoke house, and chicken house. Metal machine shed.

45. Sources of Information
- Alfred McKemey
- on-site Inspection
- Ray County History, 1973

46. Prepared by
- Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Holsinger

47. Organization
- RHGS & M

48. Date
- 9/21/78

49. Revision Date(s)
- 9/21/78
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3. **Location of Negatives**
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#### Details

- **No of Stories**: 2
- **Date(s) or Period**: 1915
- **Style or Design**: Vernacular
- **Architect or Engineer**: John Rhodes
- **Contractor or Builder**: John Rhodes
- **Number of Rooms**: 5
- **Foundation Material**: Concrete
- **Wall Construction**: Frame
- **Roof Type & Material**: High Gable-Shingles
- **No of Bays Frontal**: 3
- **Wall Treatment 1st Floor**: Weatherboarded
- **Wall Treatment 2nd floor**: Wood shingles
- **Plan Shape**: Square

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### Further Description of Important Features

House features wide veranda across primary facade with gable echoing that of the house itself. Lateral primary entrance is balanced by triple window to the left. Above second story has paired windows. #36: Garage and porch appears to be an addition to structure, as is possible the veranda.

### History and Significance

Was built by Grandfather of present owner. This farm has been in the McGuire family since the late 1890's. The old house was moved and lived in while the new home was built. No changes have been made on the outside but some remodeling has been done on the interior.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

This beautiful home is on a hill. A well kept yard shows lots of care. Several years ago some out-buildings were destroyed and others torn down. A new machine shed is being built.

### Sources of Information

Mrs. Lula Wurtgel-Richmond, Mo daughter of owner at time house was built and aunt of present owner.

#### Preparer

Mrs. Marvin Holsinger

#### Date

8/14/79
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**ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM**

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| 6. SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION |
| TOWNSHIP | Ray |
| RANGE | 500 |
| SECTION | 9 |
| 7. CITY OR TOWN | Hardin |
| 8. DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION | Crooked River twp |

| 9. COORDINATES |
| UTM |
| LAT | LONG |

| 10. SITE | ( ) |
| Structure | ( ) |
| Building | (X) |
| Object | ( ) |

| 11. NATIONAL \( ) |
| DISTRICT | YES ( ) |
| IN \( ) |
| DISTRICT | YES ( ) |

| 12. IS IT | YES (X) |
| ELIGIBLE? | NO ( ) |

| 13. PART OF \( ) |
| ESTAB. | YES ( ) |
| DISTRICT | NO ( ) |

| 14. DISTRICT \( ) |
| POTENTIAL | YES ( ) |
| NO ( ) |

| 15. NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT | |

| 16. THEMATIC CATEGORY | \( ) |
| 17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD | \( ) |
| 18. STYLE OR DESIGN | Greek Revival |
| 19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER | unknown |
| 20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER | unknown |
| 21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT | residence |
| 22. PRESENT USE | vacant |
| 23. OWNERSHIP | PUBLIC ( ) |
| PRIVATE (Y) |

| 24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS | Jeff and Robert McCann |

| 25. OPEN TO PUBLIC? | YES ( ) |
| NO ( ) |

| 26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION |  |
| 27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED |  |

| 28. NO. OF STORIES | 1 |
| 29. BASEMENT? | NO ( ) |
| 30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL | ashlar stone |
| Foundation | by what? HOW |

| 31. WALL CONSTRUCTION | frame |
| 32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL | shingles |

| 33. NO. OF BAYS | FRONT | 4 |
| SIDE | 4 |

| 34. WALL TREATMENT | weatherboard |
| 35. PLAN SHAPE |  |

| 36. CHANGES | ADDITION ( ) |
| ALTERED ( ) |

| 37. CONDITION | INTERIOR | POOR |
| EXTERIOR | POOR |

| 38. PRESERVATION | UNDERWAY? | YES ( ) |
| NO ( ) |

| 39. ENDANGERED? | YES ( ) |
| BY WHAT? | HOW |

| 40. VISIBLE FROM PUBLIC ROAD? | YES ( ) |
| NO ( ) |

| 41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD |  |

| 42. FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEATURES |
| House of Greek Revival style derivation presents heavy trabeated window heads on primary elevation. Windows are two-over-two with the exception of half windows on the second floor level. Pilaster boards mark corners; boxed cornice and frieze continue around the house. Window treatment on the other facades is less elaborate. Shed roof addition to rear of house continues styling of main block but with (cont) |

| 43. HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE |
| Listed as property of G.W. Stratton in county atlas of 1877. |

| 44. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS |
| Abandoned house is surrounded by cultivated farmland, no original outbuildings or outbuildings remain. |

| 45. SOURCES OF INFORMATION |
| Ray County Atlas 1877. On-site inspection. |

| 46. PREPARED BY | Cameron |
| 47. ORGANIZATION | RCHS & M |
| 48. DATE | 5/80 |
| 49. REVISION DATE(S) |  |
6. Cont. 1/16th mile west on pathway through farmland.

42. Cont. detail. #39: House is abandoned and in poor condition.
House consists of two log rooms with additions to rear. Was probably originally a dogtrot house, but center bay has been filled in. Many other alterations. Original fireplace opening on the west facade, although it has been narrowed and a new chimney constructed. #36: Primary facade was first altered ca. 1870 by Neoclassic additions, such as pediment-shaped window heads. Later alterations obscured primary facade, with two new larger windows cut on either side of doorway. (cont.)

The house was built in 1856 by John Stevenson. The front two rooms were the original house. The family tradition says the house was built by neighbors of Stevenson. When the family lived in the house the yard was always swept with buck brushes of the property.

Surrounded by locust trees of original planting, in farmland. Farm outbuildings to the south of the house.

**Sources of Information**

Present owner
Stevenson family
On-site inspection.

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### Image Description:

1. **Historic Inventory**
2. **Thematic Category:** D10
3. **Date(s) or Period:** 1856, alt c. 1870
4. **Style or Design:** pioneer vernacular, Neoclassic/Bungaloid additions
5. **Architect or Engineer:** unknown
6. **Contractor or Builder:** unknown
7. **Original Use:** residence
8. **Present Use:** residence
9. **Ownership:** Public
10. **Owner's Name & Address:** Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, Hardin, Mo. 64035
11. **Open to Public?** Yes
12. **Local Contact Person or Organization:**
13. **Condition:** Interior good, Exterior good
14. **Preservation Underway?** Yes
15. **Endangered?** Yes, By What? No
16. **Visible from Public Road?** Yes
17. **Distance from and Frontage on Road:**
18. **Further Description of Important Features:**

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**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Surrounded by locust trees of original planting, in farmland. Farm outbuildings to the south of the house.

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**Prepared by:** Marvin Holsinger
**Organization:** RCHS & M
**Date:** 8/79
**Revision Date(s):** 8/79
#42. Cont. Bungalow dormer added over primary entrance and shed roofed porch running the length of the primary facade. Interior was also altered ca. 1910, with french doors cut to communicate between dining and livingroom(log).
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3. Location of Negatives
   - Ray
   - RHCS & M
4. Present Name(s)
   - Williams Residence
5. Other Name(s)
6. Specific Location
   - 6 miles north of Hardin on Route A, then 1 mile east on unmarked gravel road. Sec. 34 Twp. 53 Range 26
7. City or Town
   - Rural Township & Vicinity
8. Site Plan with North Arrow

9. Coordinates
   - UTM
   - Lat: N
   - Long: W

10. Site: 1 Structure: 1
11. On National Register: Yes ☑ No ☐
12. Is It Eligible? Yes ☑ No ☐
13. Part of Estab XI Hst Dist.? Yes ☑ No ☐
14. District Potent? Yes ☑ No ☐
15. Name of Established District

16. Theme Category
17. Date(s) or Period
   - ca. 1860
18. Style or Design
   - vernacular
19. Architect or Engineer
   - unknown
20. Contractor or Builder
   - Shanks and Williams family
21. Original Use, if apparent
   - residence 1A
22. Present Use
   - residence
23. Ownership
   - Public ☑ Private ☐
24. Owner's Name & Address
   - Mrs. Callie Williams, Hardin, Mo.
   - J.T. Williams, Jr., Hardin, Mo.
25. Open to Public?
   - Yes ☑ No ☐
26. Local Contact Person or Organization
27. Other Surveys in Which Included

28. No. of Stories 1 1/2
29. Basement? Yes ☑ No ☐
30. Foundation Material
   - ashlar stone
31. Wall Construction
   - frame
32. Roof Type & Material
   - gable-asphalt shingles
33. No. of Bays
   - 13
   - 21
34. Wall Treatment
   - weatherboarding
35. Plan Shape
   - rectangular
36. Changes
   - Addition ☑ Moved ☐

37. Condition
   - Interior: good
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38. Preservation Underway?
   - Yes ☑ No ☐
39. Endangered?
   - Yes ☑ No ☐
40. Visible from Public Road?
   - Yes ☑ No ☐
41. Distance from and Frontage on Road

42. Further Description of Important Features
   - I-house has three-bay primary facade, fenestration is two-over-two light sashes with Neoclassic window heads. Central primary entrance #6: Addition of bungalow-type front porch. L-story addition to rear of structure. House originally had two stairways. The back was used for the back rooms, the front used by the family. Later a door was cut in the solid wall between the rooms upstairs and the back stair removed. The front stairway rails and balusters are made of walnut.

43. Background and Significance
   - The Williams family came as pioneers to Ray County before the Civil War. Their first house was a log house and lived there while the present home was being built. In the present home are several pieces of furniture that were built from the walnut log house.

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings
   - House is located on a working farm. Several farm outbuildings on the property.

45. Sources of Information
   - Mrs. Callie Williams
   - J.T. Williams, Jr.
   - On-site inspection.

46. Prepared by
   - Marvin Holsinger
47. Organization
   - RHCS & M
48. Date: 9/78
49. Revision Date(s)
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was placed under the church, the sanctuary redecorated and new windows installed. In 1848 a brick veneer was added and a new porch constructed. A new sanctuary was built in 1970 just northeast of the old church. The furniture of the old church (not contemporary with its first construction) was used in the new building.
**Historic Inventory**

- **No**: 73
- **Present Name(s)**: Jenkins Residence

**Specific Location**: North of Richmond on State Hywy 13, then east three miles on county road B.

**City or Town**:
- Rural, Township & Vicinity
- Richmond vic., Crooked River twp

**Coordinates**: UTM

**Structure**:
- **Building #**: 1
- **Object #**: 1

**National Register**: Yes | Eligible: Yes

**Part of Established District**: Yes | Eligible: No

**Thematic Category**: 030

**Date(s) or Period**
- ca. 1880

**Style or Design**: Vernacular

**Architect or Engineer**: Unknown

**Contractor or Builder**: Pech

**Original Use**: Residence

**Present Use**: Residence

**Ownership**: Public

**Owner's Name & Address**
- John Jenkins
- Richmond, Missouri

**Open to Public**: Yes | No: X

**Local Contact Person or Organization**: Unknown

**Other Surveys in Which Included**: No

**Condition**
- Interior: Good
- Exterior: Good

**Preservation Underway**: Yes | No: X

**Endangered by What**: Yes | No: X

**Visible from and Frontage on Public Road**: Yes XX | No: X

**Prepared by**: Cameron

**Organization**: RCHS & M

**Date**: 5/80

**Description of Important Features**

- Vernacular I-house has been sheathed in asphalt shingles. Two interior stove chimneys. #36: one story addition to rear. New primary facade porch reuses original turned posts. New stove chimney on west facade.

**History and Significance**

**Sources of Information**
- On-site inspection.

**Prepared by**: Cameron

**Organization**: RCHS & M

**Date**: 5/80
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
The same pattern is recommended in several of Asher Benjamin's plan books. The frieze design is a row of garlands, also created with drilled holes and carving. The design has no counterpart extant in Ray County. Interior end chimneys are of brick. Fenestration of primary facade is not regular, although close inspection does not reveal evidences of two stages of building.

Lumber, both great needs of people in the area. Zimmerman's mill served people from great distances, who would capp out while their grinding was being done. The "saw rig" of the mill was what was known as a sash saw. On it Zimmerman fashioned the lumber for this house, which he built shortly after settling here.
HISTORIC INVENTORY

No. 87

Holsinger Residence

Specific Location

2 mile northeast of Hardin on County Route DD, Sec. 28, Twp. 52, Range 26

Site Plan with North Arrow

Coordinates

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Further Description of Important Features

House features built-in porch on primary facade at northeast corner. Roof supported by stone posts. Over porch is cupola, with bell-shaped hip roof. Low gable on each facade has triple window in center. Other fenestration is irregular. #36: There have been no additions to the house. Only alteration is addition of vinyl siding, obscuring original facade details.

History and Significance

House built on land homesteaded by Jesse Esry in 1844. He was great-grandfather of the present owner. Second owner: Niles Esry; Minnie Esrey Holsinger; to present owner. This house was one of the first to have electric lights, powered by a gas engine in the basement.

Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Surrounded by farmland; wooden frame double garage, chicken house and metal barn are only outbuildings.

Sources of Information

Personal knowledge of surveyor. On-site inspection.
### Historic Inventory

#### Meador Residence

- **County:** Ray
- **Location of Negatives:** RGHS & M
- **Specific Location:** 2 miles north of Hardin on State Route DD
- **City or Town:** Rural, Township & Vicinity vic, Hardin Crooked River twp.
- **Site Plan with North Arrow:**

#### Kallenberger Residence

- **No of Stories:** Two
- **Date(s) or Period:** 1926
- **Thematic Category:** Eclectic
- **Style or Design:** 02
- **Architect or Engineer:** Tom Williams
- **Contractor or Builder:** Tom Williams
- **Original Use, if apparent residence:** Yes
- **Present Use residence:** No
- **Ownership:** Public
- **Condition Interior:** Good
- **Condition Exterior:** Good
- **Preservation Underway?** Yes
- **Endangered By What?** Yes
- **Visible from Public Road?** Yes

#### Further Description of Important Features

Eclectic house has Neoclassical window heads, 1-over-1 window sashes. Primary facade displays central primary entrance flanked by double window on west and triple window on east. Double windows on second story are covered by gambrel-roofed dormers which are sheathed in imbricated shingles. Brick interior chimney on west facade. Front veranda on two-thirds of primary facade wraps around to east facade. There have been no alterations to the structure.

#### History and Significance

The Kallenberger grandfather came from Ohio and bought this land in 1864. He built a log house across the road from the present home. He then built a larger home and in 1926 his son, William Kallenberger, built this house. The fourth and fifth generation are now living on the farm. (Mrs. Meador is the daughter of William).

#### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

House is located on a high hill with a view of the surrounding country. There are several farm buildings on the property.

#### Sources of Information

Mrs. Russell Meador, Norborne.

On-site inspection.

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#### Organizational Information

- **Prepared by:** Mrs. Russell Meador, Norborne.
- **Organization:** RGHS & M
- **Date:** 4/78
This is an unspoiled example of Ray County farm at the turn of the century. Small Neoclassic cottage features heavy, molded boxed cornice and frieze with returns, trabeated windows and doors with pilaster cornerboards. A veranda runs the length of the primary elevation with cornices and brieze carried by turned posts with jig-sawn brackets. Primary facade has central entrance flanked by paired windows 1/1 sash. El to rear contemporary with main block, enclosed rear porch.

The house was probably built by Octavius Wall, 1857-1940, whose grandfather was one of the first settlers in Ray County. This property was part of the original Warner Gaer Farm (1807-1910) in 1868. Werner's daughter Agnes married Octavius; their only son William Warner Wall (1884-1959) married Mary Lydia Stephens of Monroe County in 1907, and they moved to this house.

House is surrounded by contemporary outbuildings; barn, root cellar, shed, smoke house and washhouse. Original plantings.

On-site inspection.

Ray County History 1973
Ray County Atlas, 1877.
Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

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**Barn of contemporary date with the house was recently demolished. Original plantings front the house.**

**History and Significance**

This is the homeplace of the Renick family, which is according to a 1898 biography, "synonymous with energy, thrift and moral qualities." The father James W. Renick was born in 1816. His father died very young and he lived with an older sister. When she became a widow, he travelled with her to Lafayette County, 1830. James apparently had inherited enough (cont)

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Barn of contemporary date with the house was recently demolished. Original plantings front the house.

**Sources of Information**

On-site inspection Ray County Atlas, 1877.


**Prepared by**

Cameron

**Organization**

RCHS & M

**Date**

7/80
money to buy 100 acres which he cultivated. In 1839, He married Willie Warden. In 1844 James began freighting for the U.S. Government to western points like Colorado, New Mexico and California. He became very successful and acquired 1200 acres of land. The Civil War, during which he traded to both sides but supported the Confederacy, left his land greatly depreciated and lost him his business, owing to "the ravages of both armies". In 1869 he came to Ray County and bought 640 acres on the present site and constructed this house. He died here in 1892. The farm was inherited by his six surviving children.
Two story doublepen vernacular house with saltbox roof covering rear portion which appears to be original. Usual Neoclassic details highlight vernacular house form: boxed cornice, pilaster corner boards, trabeated 4/4 windows. House sits on concrete foundation; enclosed porch on east facade. One interior center stove chimney remains.

#39: House is vacant, slowly deteriorating but still in fair condition. Has new roof.

The land was owned by G.A. Fain in 1877. This house type is wantant only in southern Ray County area, in bottom lands of the Missouri River. There are two houses of this vernacular type within a mile of this one, but both in very poor state of preservation.

Some original planting to rear of house. Modern outbuildings surround house, but are in disrepair.

Sources of Information
On-site inspection. Ray County Atlas, 1877.

Prepared by Cameron
RCHS & M
Date 49 Revision Date(s)
7/80
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

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

**HISTORIC INVENTORY**

1. **No.** 106
2. **County.** Ray
3. **Location of Negative.** RCHS
4. **Present Name(s).** Basil Gibson House
5. **Other Name(s).** M. Campbell House

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

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**Specific Location**


**City or Town**

Hardin with Crooked River Twp.

**Historic Inventory**

1. **No.** 106
2. **County.** Ray
3. **Location of Negative.** RCHS
4. **Present Name(s).** Basil Gibson House
5. **Other Name(s).** M. Campbell House

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

**Further Description of Important Features**

Turn of the century three bay I-house, nearly unspoiled. Addition of shutters to primary and secondary facades. Small single story addition of kitchen to rear. One story porch on primary elevation is later addition. Also, with cast-iron posts and frieze a recent addition. One interior stove chimney has been removed.

**History and Significance**

The land was owned by Mrs. M. Campbell in 1877; a house is shown on this site, but probably not the present structure.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Outbuildings contemporary with the house include shed, root cellar, barn. Large oak trees predate the house.

**Sources of Information**

On-site inspection

Ray County Atlas, 1877.

**Prepared by**

Cameron

**Organization**

RCHS & M

**Date**

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HISTORIC INVENTORY

1. No: 100
2. County: Ray
3. Location of Nearest: RCHS & M

8. Specific Location: 3/4 mile east of city limits of Hardin on Route 10.

14. District: Yes
15. Name of Established District: Vernacular

16. Thematic Category: Vernacular

17. Date(s) or Period: ca. 1890

18. Style or Design: Vernacular

19. Architect or Engineer: Unknown

20. Contractor or Builder: Unknown

21. Original Use, if apparent: Residence

22. Present Use: Residence

23. Ownership: Public

24. Owner's Name & Address: Marion C. Wright, Sr., Hardin, Mo.

25. Open to Public?: Yes

26. Local Contact Person or Organization: Yes

27. Other Surveys in Which Included: Yes

28. No. of Stories: Two

29. Basement?: Yes

30. Foundation Material: Ashlar stone

31. Wall Construction: Frame

32. Roof Type & Material: Gable-comp, shingles

33. No. of Bays: Front 3, Side 1

34. Wall Treatment: Metal siding

35. Plan Shape: Rectangular

36. Changes: Addition X

37. Condition: Interior Good

38. Preservation Underway?: No X

39. Endangered?: Yes X

40. Visible from Public Road?: Yes X

41. Distance from and Frontage on Road: 830

42. Further Description of Important Features: Vernacular I-house has three-bay primary facade. Central primary entrance and windows of two-over-two lights all have Neoclassic window heads. #36: House has large addition to rear facade. Original architectural details are obscured by addition of metal siding. New one-story porch to primary facade.

43. History and Significance:

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings: Outside of small town of Hardin, on working farm. Several outbuildings on the property.

45. Sources of Information:

- County Atlas, 1877
- On-site inspection

46. Prepared by: Cameron
47. Organization: RCHS & M
48. Date: 8/80
49. Revision Date(s):
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
I-house has three-bay facade. Neoclassic heads on doors and windows. Interior brick stove chimneys. #36: House has been modernized. The original front porch has been rebuilt. Screen and storm windows have been added. Otherwise house is as built except for addition to rear of house.

William B. Hughes built the house and remaining outbuildings in 1883. The land was inherited from his father Berry Hughes.

Large well-kept yard with outbuildings contemporary with the house. Original plantings including a bush brought from the Holy land in the 1880's and given to Mrs. William Hughes, wife of the first owner.

Sources of Information:
Mrs. Ada Mae Summers,
on-site inspection.

Prepared by:
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Holsinger

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HISTORIC INVENTORY

No. 101

County: Ray

Location of Negatives: RCHS & M

Specific Location:
21/2 miles east of Hardin on Highway 10 on south side of road. Sec. 2, Twp. 51, Range 26

City or Town: Rural Township & Vicinity
vic. Hardin Crooked River twp.

Site Plan with North Arrow:
Highway 10

Coordinates: UTM

Site: 1
Building: X
Structure: X
Object: X

On National Register: Yes | No

12 Is It Eligible? Yes | No

14. District: Yes | No

13 Part of Established District: Yes | No

15 Name of Established District:

Further Description of Important Features:

History and Significance:

Description of Environment and Outbuildings:

Sources of Information:

Prepared by:
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**Specific Location**
1\frac{1}{2} miles east of Hardin on State Highway 10, Sec. 26 Range 26 Twp. 52

**City or Town**
Ray County, Ray Township & Vicinity

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

**Highway 10**

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**Further Description of Important Features**
Vernacular house has original details obscured on the exterior by metal siding. Interior is unaltered except for addition to the rear. Two interior brick stove chimneys now serve still wood stoves. 

**Historical Significance**
House seems to have been constructed by J. Quinn about 1880.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**
Surrounded by farmland. Several modern outbuildings on the property.

**Sources of Information**
Mrs. Peter Weisz
Ray County Atlas, 1877
On-site inspection.

**Prepared by**
Cameron

**Organization**
RCHS & M

**Date** 8/80

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### Specific Location
- 2 miles east of Hardin on State Hywy 10.
- S36º T52N, R26W

### City or Town
- Rural, Township & Vicinity: crooked River Twp., vic Hardin

### Site Plan
- Provided image of site plan

### Coordinates
- UTM

### Site & Structure Details
- Building: Hywy 10
- Structure: E.C. Link
- Object: Route 3, Hardin, Missouri

### History and Significance
House has been very little altered and with surrounding outbuildings of contemporary date with the house, is a fine example of a Ray County farm during the turn of the century. Land listed as owned by J. Garland in the 1870's.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings
Outbuildings include: tenant house; well house; barn; outhouse; rootcellar. On a small working farm outside of Hardin, with original plantings.

### Further Description of Important Features
Neoclassic one story cottage has Neoclassic details including pilaster corner boards, boxed cornice, undecorated frieze. Good carpenter Gothic porch with turned posts and jig-sawn porch frieze; gable of porch filled with embayed shingles. Extensive additions to the rear of house, ca. 1900, of compatible styling.

### History and Information
- Ray County Atlas, 1877.
- On-site inspection.

### Sources of Information
- Ray County Atlas, 1877.
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### Prepared by
- Cameron

### Organization
- RHS & M

### Date
- 6/80
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**Further Description of Important Features**

A basic Pratt type iron bridge with wooden plank deck, built ca. 1889-91.

**History and Significance**

Plaque on bridge gives names of county officials at time bridge was built, dating bridge during term of W. Ringo as county clerk, from 1889-1891. One of two remaining iron truss bridges in Ray County.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Over a small creek in a rural setting. The bridge is nearly overgrown with foliage but in good condition and unaltered.

**Sources of Information**

On-site inspection.

Ray County Atlas, 1877.

National Park Service Technical Leaflet "Bridge Truss Types" 

Comp and Jackson.
**HISTORIC INVENTORY**

1. **No.** 81
2. **County.** Ray
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**Further Description of Important Features**

Farm home typical of region. Has toilet room added and side porch enclosed. Retains period plantings. Primary facade has two entryways; another door center bay second story. Windows all 2/2.

**History and Significance**

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Rural environment; original plantings remain of maple and catalpa.

**Sources of Information**

On-site inspection.

46. **Prepared by.** Coombs
47. **Organization.** RCFS & M
48. **Date.** 6/80
49. **Revision Date(s).**
MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION
ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NO. 105

2. COUNTY Buchanan

3. LOCATION OF NEGATIVES RCHS

4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)
   Buchanan Property

5. OTHER NAME(S)

6. SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP RANGE SECTION
   IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS
   Buchanan Property

7. CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL VICTORY
   Hardin, Crooked River

8. DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION

9. COORDINATES
   LAT LONG
   UTM

10. SITE ( ) STRUCTURE ( ) BUILDING (X) OBJECT ( )

11. IS IT NATIONAL REGISTER?
   YES ( ) NO (X)

12. IS IT ELIGIBLE?
   YES ( ) NO (X)

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   YES ( ) NO (X)

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   YES ( ) NO (X)

15. NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT

16. THEMATIC CATEGORY

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   ca. 1880

18. STYLE OR DESIGN
   NeoClassic

19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER
   unknown

20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER
   unknown

21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APARENT
   residence

22. PRESENT USE
   vacant

23. OWNERSHIP
   PUBLIC ( ) PRIVATE (X)

24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS
   AVERY BUCHANAN
   Hardin, Missouri

25. OPEN TO PUBLIC?
   YES ( ) NO (X)

26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION

27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED

28. NO. OF STORIES
   two

29. BASEMENT?
   YES ( ) NO (X)

30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
   ashlar stone

31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
   frame

32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
   gable-asphalt shingle

33. NO. OF BAYS
   FRONT 3 SIDE 1

34. WALL TREATMENT
   weatherboard

35. PLAN SHAPE
   rectangular

36. CHANGES
   ADDITION (X)

37. CONDITION
   INTERIOR GOOD
   EXTERIOR GOOD

38. PRESERVATION UNDERWAY?
   YES ( ) NO (X)

39. ENDANGERED?
   YES (X)
   BY WHAT?
   vacant

40. VISIBLE FROM PUBLIC ROAD?
   YES (X)
   NO ( )

41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD

42. FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEATURES
   House has elaborate architectural detail for this area. Heavy
   molded window heads; boxed cornice with returns. Pilaster corner
   boards with heavy capitals. #36: House has 1 story rear addition
   and 1 story enclosed porch on primary facade, ca. 1960. #37: House
   is in good condition at present, but vacant.

43. HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE

44. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
   Rural area, surrounded by farmland. Some trees of original planting.
   Shed to rear of house is of modern construction.

45. SOURCES OF INFORMATION
   On-site inspection.

46. PREPARED BY
   Cameron

47. ORGANIZATION
   RCHS & M

48. DATE 5/80

Photo must be provided.
### Further Description of Important Features

Original house is one-room log house to rear of main block; used as a dining room when house was occupied. Brick fireplace on west wall flanked by two cupboards with panelled doors; one has been removed to provide access to addition of kitchen to rear. Boxed in staircase to attic level; board and batten door. Entry door on south is also board and batten, and has 6/6 window to the left. Main block is central (cont) hall type with attic story. Windows are all 2/2 with lintels; corner.

### History and Significance

House and land are listed in the 1877 Atlas as owned by E. Rimmer, born in Person County North Carolina, came to Ray County in 1844. He was a farmer and stock dealer. House was owned by a descendent.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Original plantings front house; 4 large oak trees. Well to south; a root cellar to the west and several barns, in deteriorated condition, are to the southwest of the house. Surrounded by farmland.

### Sources of Information

On-site inspection
Ray County Atlas, 1877
#42 Cont. pilaster boards. Primary elevation has 5 bays, central entrance with transom and sidelights covered by porch of Carpenter Gothic styling (a later alteration) with spindled porch frieze and turned posts. Heavy plain frieze surrounds house; boxed cornice. Interior brick stove chimneys at each end of this facade. Attic windows are narrower than dominant window type and are 1/1 light sash; they are paired on each secondary facade gable. Interior of main block consists of central hallway with entrance door at either end; they are 4 panelled. Heavy woodwork. North and south front rooms have stove chimneys, stoves have been removed. North room has stairway to attic level, which is enclosed, like that of the rear log portion. Wooden flooring in all rooms is in fair condition. #38: addition of kitchen to rear of house and screening of side porch on the south. #39: House has been vacant for several years and although closed to the elements, it is deteriorating slowly.
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<td>Vernacular central hall house has had many additions to make it fashionable, ca. 1880. Molding on window heads. #36: Added cross gable of Mansard roof with hipped dormers. Enlarged windows on original house. Primary entrance added in projecting central bay of house. New porch with Doric colunettes. The house began with two rooms and a pantry and was added gradually to make up seven rooms. Built of native oak and walnut from the farm.</td>
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New Garden Primitive Baptist

3 mi. east of Excelsior Springs on Hywy 10, then south 1-1/4 mi to sharp rt.

Ray County History, 1881
Ray County History, 1973

Further Description of Important Features

Vernacular church has gable on primary facade with two identical entrances, each singleleaf with plain rectangular transom. 4 bayed secondary facades have doublehung 2-over-2 windows of clear glass. There is a central stacle for a stove at the ridgeline. New siding and storm windows have obscured original details. A porch has been added to the south facade and new entrance cut. Primary facade has new concrete stoop porch running most of it length.

History and Significance

The church congregation is the oldest religious organization in the county. It was organized on April 23, 1824 by Elders James Williams and William Turnage. A log structure was built the same year, the first pastor Rev. William Turnage, a pioneer preacher in the west. He preached in the Buffalo (near Hardin) settlement as early as 1816. The present church was erected in 1858. In 1862, dissension grew within the congregation about the
3 miles east of Excelsior Springs on Highway 10, then south 1\(\frac{1}{4}\) miles on Route 0 to a sharp right turn.

So-called "test oath" prescribed by the St. Louis Baptist Convent, and a division took place. The organization has remained divided, both factions retaining the same name, but attending different church buildings.
House has been entirely remodelled on the interior and exterior, but central two rooms are of log; original remodelling occurred in 1881, when the house was converted into a Queen Anne style house of I shape, later remodelling added picture windows, knotty pine paneling on log portion, siding to exterior obscuring original details. Bedroom added on south.

House was purchased as a Queen Anne structure by Jacob and Johanna Wickstrom, who came to Ray County from Sweden in 1881. The house is owned by their grandson, who remodelled the house, which was in poor condition, when he and his wife moved here in the 1950’s. William S. Gross is listed as the owner of the property and house in the Ray County Atlas of 1877.

On a large landscaped lot, surrounded by farmland. A modern split rail fence borders the property. Some old oak trees, possibly of original planting.

Sources of Information
Ray County Atlas, 1877.
Mrs. Hazel Clevegner
On-site inspection.
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**Location of Negatives**
- From Richmond, take Hywy 10 to 1/4 mi of Elkhorn, south on gravel road 1/2 mi.

**City or Town**
- Elkhorn vic. Fishing River twp.

**Date(s) or Period**
- ca. 1890

**Style or Design**
- VERNACULAR; Queen Anne/Neoclassical

**Architect or Engineer**
- unknown

**Contractor or Builder**
- John Walker Allen

**Original Use, if Apparent**
- Residence

**Present Use**
- Residence

**Ownership**
- Public

**Owner's Name and Address**
- Boyd Clevenger
- Elkhorn, Missouri

**Open to Public?**
- Yes

**Local Contact-Person or Organization**
- Boyd Clevenger

**Preservation Underway?**
- No

**Endangered?**
- No

**Building (X) Object ( )**

**National Register?**
- Yes

**Is it Eligible?**
- No

**Part of Establishment ( ) District ( ) Historic District? (X)**

**Other Surveys in Which Included**
- RU.1 Environment

**Further Description of Important Features**
- Queen Anne massing of vernacular house has led to bay window on east facade, polygonal projecting bay on assymmetrical primary elevation. All doors and windows have trabeated heads. Windows one-over-one doublehung. High pitched gable on primary facade has central window. Large dormers on east facade emphasize assymmetry of house. Addition of extra bay on west facade with doorway cut on primary facade. Also later addition of veranda.

**Sources of Information**
- Boyd Clevenger - On-site inspection.
#6 Cont. to unmarked gravel road south, then 1/8 mile to east turn, then 1/4 mile.
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HISTORIC INVENTORY

44  O'Dell Church

18 Thematic Category
   30

17 Date(s) or Period
   1902

18 Style or Design
   vernacular

21. Original Use, if apparent
   church

22 Present Use
   vacant

23 Ownership
   Public No
   Private Yes

24. Owner's Name & Address,
   if known
   Community of O'Dell
   Ray County, Mo.

25 Open to Public?
   Yes 00
   No 1

26. Local Contact Person or Organization

28 No of Stories
   one

29. Basement?
   Yes I
   No X

30. Foundation Material
   ashlar stone

31. Wall Construction
   frame

32. Roof Type & Material
   gable-tin

33. No of Bays
   Front: 2
   Side: 3

34. Wall Treatment
   clapboard

35. Plan Shape
   rectangular

36. Changes
   Addition X
   moved

37 Condition
   Interior good
   Exterior good

38. Preservation
   Underway? Yes 1
   No X

39 Endangered?
   By What? Yes 1
   No X

40. Visible from Public Road?
   Yes X
   No

41. Distance from and Frontage on Road

42. Further Description of Important Features
   Vernacular church with high gable on primary facade. Two identical entrances on primary facade. Singleleaf doors with Neoclassical molding. Windows, three on each secondary façade, have the same molding. They are all four-over-four light doublehung sashes. A brickstone chimney is at the center of the roof ridge line. The interior features original benches and stove. #36: The church has been little changed since its construction. Electricity has been added.

43 History and Significance
   In February of 1901, a neighbor of the community died and his grave dug by the people of the area. It was very cold and there was no place to get warm so the people decided to build a small church building for the sole purpose of funerals and funds were collected in 1902. The neighbors helped construct the church. In 1968 Calvin Roe left a sum of money for the maintenance of the church.

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings
   A large cemetery surrounds the church building.

45 Sources of Information
   Odell family
   McAfee family
   On-site inspection.

46 Prepared by
   Ogg and Pettus

47 Organization
   RCHS & M

48 Date
   8/79

49 Revision Date(s)
MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION
ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NO. 46
2. COUNTY Ray
3. LOCATION OF NEGATIVES RHCS
4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)
Rimmer Residence
5. OTHER NAME(S)
6. SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION
TOWNSHIP 52 RANGE 20 SECTION 22
IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS
to Elkhor, 5 mi. take dirt road S.
Then 1 mile south.
7. CITY OR TOWN
IF RURAL, VICINITY
vic. Elkhor; Fishing River Twp.
8. DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION
9. COORDINATES
UTM
10. SITE ( ) STRUCTURE ( )
BUILDING (X) OBJECT ( )
11. NATIONAL REGISTER ? YES ( ) NO ( )
12. IS IT ELIGIBLE? YES ( ) NO ( )
13. PART OF ESTAB. HIST. DISTRICT? YES ( ) NO ( )
14. DISTRICT PotENTIAL YES ( ) NO ( )
15. NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT
16. THEMATIC CATEGORY
17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD
cia. 1900
18. STYLE OR DESIGN
vernacular/Gothic Revival details
19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER
unknown
20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER
unknown
21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT
residence
22. PRESENT USE
residence
23. OWNERSHIP
PUBLIC ( ) PRIVATE ( )
24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS
Claude Rimmer
Elkhorn, Missouri
25. OPEN TO PUBLIC?
YES ( ) NO ( )
26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION
27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED
28. NO. OF STORIES
1
29. BASEMENT?
YES ( ) NO ( )
30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
ashlar stone
31. WALL CONSTRUCTION FRAME
32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
gable-asbestos siding
33. NO. OF BAYS
FRONT 3 SIDE 1
34. WALL TREATMENT
wood siding
35. PLAN SHAPE/RECTANGULAR
36. CHANGES ADDITION (X)
EXTERIOR ALTERED (X)
37. CONDITION
INTERIOR good
EXTERIOR good
38. PRESERVATION YES ( )
UNDERWAY (X) NO ( )
39. ENDANGERED?
YES ( ) NO ( )
40. VISIBLE FROM PUBLIC ROAD?
YES ( ) NO ( )
41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD
PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED
42. FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEATURES
Late 19th century house has unusual window detail; heads of windows are projecting lintels supported by brackets. 3 wall dormers dominate primary facade; projecting boxed cornice and frieze surround house. Some facade detail has been lost due to unfortunate addition of asbestos shingles to all elevations.

43. HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE
In 1877 the land is listed as owned by T. Roe, Sr., but no house is indicated. Reuben Roe is the owner in 1897, with no house at this site. He also owns it in 1914, when the house is indicated. Reuben Roe is the son of Thomas and Jennie Odell Roe, born 1843. His father came to Missouri with his mother and sisters and entered 160 acres of land which soon increased to 300. He married Jennie Odell, and they had 7 children. Reuben lived with his parents until 1865 when he enlisted in the Union Army and fought at Mobile, Spanish Fort and Franklin. After the war, he married Rhoda E Craven and they had 6 children. Afterwards, Reuben purchased 53 acres, which increased to 140.

44. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
Rural area.

45. SOURCES OF INFORMATION
On-site inspection.
Present owner
Ray County Atlases, 1877; 1897; 1914
Ray County History, 1881

46. PREPARED BY
Pauline Brown

47. ORGANIZATION
RHCS & M

48. DATE 49. REVISION DATE(S)
6/80
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HISTORIC INVENTORY

1. No. 43
2. County
3. Location of Negatives RCHS & M
4. Present Name(s) Fredricksburg Monument
5. Other Name(s)
6. Specific Location 1/4 mile east of Excelsior Springs; spings to right turn; left fork 3/4 mile to crossroads.
7. City or Town Fredricksburg
8. Site Plan with North Arrow
9. Coordinates UTM
10. Site # Building Structure Object
11. On National Register Yes No
12. Is it Eligible? Yes No
13. Part of Estab Yes No
14. Districl Yes No
15. Name of Established District
16. Thematic Category
17. Date(s) or Period 1864
18. Style or Design n/a
19. Architect or Engineer n/a
20. Contractor or Builder n/a
21. Original Use, if apparent wooded pasture
22. Present Use golf course
23. Ownership Public Private
24. Owner's Name & Address Excelsior Springs Golf Course, Excelsior Springs, Missouri
25. Open to Public? Yes No unrestricted
26. Local Contact Person or Organization
27. Other Surveys in Which Included

Further Description of Important Features
The site of the Battle of Fredericksburg is now a landscaped golf course. In one corner near the intersection of two dirt roads is a marker with a bronze plaque and the inscription "In memory of the soldiers of the Civil War who gave their lives in the Battle of Fredericksburg, August 12, 1864."

History and Significance
The Battle of Fredericksburg took place on this site on August 12, 1864. It was a skirmish between Union soldiers and southern sympathisers. A small troop of soldiers was passing through the area supposedly en route to Albany, north of Orrick, to join other Union forces in that area. Just south of the town of Fredericksburg the Union troop was ambushed. Fighting ranged over an area from the edge of the town to two miles southwest of it (cont.)

Description of Environment and Outbuildings
At border of golf course near residential section. Outskirts of Excelsior Springs.

Sources of Information
On-site inspection
Ray County History, 1973

Prepared by Cameron
Organization RCHS & M
Date 8/80
Revision Date(s)
mostly unfenced woodland. Possibly 11 men were killed, the number is uncertain. These men of Fredericksburg area include: George O'Dell, Philip Siegel, John and Smith Hutchings and Captain Colley, who was the officer in command of the Union troops. J.C. Isley according to a newspaper clipping, owner of the Fredericksburg Store (demolished) was hired by the citizens to gather the bodies and bury them in nearby Pisgah Cemetery in an unmarked grave. The town of Fredericksburg has entirely disappeared.
Neoclassic house features pediment front gable with triple window in center of gable, each window with 6 lights. Gable sheathed in fishscale shingles. Remainder of house weatherboarding. Corner board pilasters. Boxed cornice and frieze. Porch across primary facade also has boxed cornice and frieze and posts with Tuscan capitals. Interior displays stained glass window in entrance hall, 1 fireplace. #36: no additions or alterations to the structure.

160 acre farm was homesteaded by William and Elizabeth Hevner in 1833. A sod house was built here in 1833, in 1834 a log house. Later a frame house was constructed. The present house was built on the site in 1905. It was threatened by a tornado in 1977 but only the outbuildings were damaged.

On large farm, usual outbuildings.

Hester (Hevner) Wollard.
On-site inspection.
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HISTORIC INVENTORY

1 No 70

4 Present Name(s)
Dooley Residence

5 Other Name(s)
Pugh Residence

6 Specific Location
Route A north of Hardin to intersection of Route K; west 3/4 mile to unmarked road; south 1 1 mile.

7 City or Town
L. Rural Township & Vicinity
vic. Russellville, grape grove lnp

8 Site Plan with North Arrow

9 Coordinates

UTM

10 Site
11 Building X
12 Structure
13 Object

14 National Register?
Yes
15 Is it?
Yes
16 Eligible?
No

17 On National Register?
No
18 Is it?
No
19 Eligible?
No

20 Part of Established District?
No
21 District?
No
22 Potentially Eligible?
No

23 Ownership
Public
24 Owner's Name & Address, if known
J.C. and Freta Dolley

25 Open to Public?
Yes
26 Local Contact Person or Organization

27 Other Surveys in Which Included

28 No of Stories
One
29 Basement?
Yes
30 Foundation Material
Ashlar stone
31 Wall Construction
Frame
32 Roof Type & Material
Gable=comp. shingle
33 No of Bays
Front n/a Side n/a
34 Wall Treatment
Weatherboard
35 Plan Shape
Irregular
36 Changes
Addition
37 Condition
Interior good
38 Preservation
Underway?
Yes
39 Endangered?
By What?
No
40 Visible from Public Road?
Yes
41 Distance from and Frontage on Road

42 Further Description of Important Features
Queen Anne cottage features polygonal projecting bay on primary facade, covered with gable roof with blind lunette. Bay's facets highlighted with pilasters. Primary entrance opens on lateral porch with turned posts. Porch roof has slight bell-cast profile and is surmounted by turret with corner pilasters and lozenge-shaped decoration. The turret is covered by a pyramidal roof. Similar pilasters ornament all facades. Interior displays entrance door with oval of glass (cont).

43 History and Significance
Jacob and Alice Pugh built the house in 1899. J.C. and Freta Dooley bought it in 1963.

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings
An older house (see #248) still stands on the property. It is used for storage. Several outbuildings are in good condition.

45 Sources of Information
J.C. and Freta Dooley.

46 Prepared by
Clara Allison
47 Organization
RCHS & M
48 Date 5/79
49 Revision Date(s)

An original large colored glass window. #36: Present owners lowered ceilings about 1963, added bathroom and water in 1969.
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<td>Ray County History, 1973. On-site inspection.</td>
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42 Further Description of Important Features
A good example of a country church, completely unaltered. Simple eave with exposed joist ends cut on arc-unusual. Round bead windows trimmed in truncated point lintel. Original etched glass windows.

43 History and Significance
For small (now defunct) town of Regal. One acre of land was donated by Henry Penny for the site. Ernest Misel supervised the building of the foundation. The carpenter was Haley Tinsley. Seats were brought across the Missouri River from Lexington on the frozen river. Dedicated 1899 by Reverend Joe Bone, Sr. The first pastor was Joe Bone, Jr.

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings
Country setting.

45 Sources of Information
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#### Site Plan with North Arrow

**DOOLEY RESIDENCE**

#### Further Description of Important Features

Single pen house of vernacular form has added Neoclassic details. Applied corner boards; boxed cornice and frieze. Shed garage addition to rear. House has been moved from its original position.

#### History and Significance

On farm with house of later, ca. 1900 date.

#### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On-site inspection.
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
Vernacular I-house with Neoclassic styling and Italianate trimming. Pilaster corner boards, boxed cornice and frieze, molded lintels of doors and windows. The interior brick chimneys. Bracketed cornice, two story portico of primary facade has jigsaw frieze, railing, turned posts and brackets. Upper gable ends decorated in "Stick Style". These undoubtably later improvements. House all form and detail all suggest pre-Civil War construction.

Rural area, original tree planting, including Kentucky coffee bean, remain.

Sources of Information
On-site inspection

Prepared by
Jim Pease
Organization
RCHS & M
Date
6/80
1875. The Kavanaugh residence sits back from the road on a large farm, surrounded by 10 barns and a contemporary root cellar. Original Plantings.

19. Owner's Name & Address, if known
Mr. & Mrs. Rea Kavanaugh
RR I, Richmond, Missouri

20. Contractor or Builder
A. Pope

21. Original Use, if apparent
farm residence

22. Present Use
farm residence

23. Ownership
Public

24. Other Surveys in Which Included

25. Open to Public?
Yes

26. Local Contact Person or Organization

27. Other Surveys in Which Included

42. Further Description of Important Features
I-house has Neoclassic fenestration details. Single leaf central entrance. Heavy cornice features plain frieze and is supported by carved wooden brackets. Only 1 original interior end chimney remains. El of House has an interior brick stove chimney. Interior has 6 rooms and two large hallways. Originally had front and back stairs; there was no connection between the two front rooms upstairs and the second story of the el. A door was cut there. (cont)

43. History and Significance
Abraham and Susan Pope arrived from Kentucky in 1857 and settled here. They lived in a log cabin until 1875 when they built the present house. After his death, Susan lived here until her death in 1932. One of their children was the mother of Rea, A.B. and Virgil Kavanaugh. Present owner is the third generation on the land and house.

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings
The Pope Kavanaugh residence sits back from the road on a large farm, surrounded by 10 barns and a contemporary root cellar. Original Plantings.

45. Sources of Information
Rea Kavanaugh
On-site inspection.

46. Prepared by

47. Organization
RCHS & M

48. Date
9/79

49. Revision Date(s)
I. NO. 94

4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)
Lamar Carpenter House

2. INTY Ray

3. LOCATION OF RCHS

6. SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION
TOWNSHIP 53 RANGE 26 SECTION 26

7. CITY OR TOWN IF RURAL, VICINITY
vic. Rockingham Grape Grove

18. STYLE OR DESIGN
vernacular/Neoclassic

19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER
unknown

20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER
unknown

21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT
residence 0IA

22. PRESENT USE
residence

16. THEMATIC CATEGORY
030

29. BASEMENT
YES (x)

30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
ashlar stone

31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
frame

32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
gable-asphalt shingles

33. NO. OF BAYS
FRONT 5 SIDE 2

34. WALL TREATMENT
weatherboard

35. PLAN SHAPE
T-shape

36. CHANGES
ADDITION (x) ALTERED (x) MOVED (x)

37. CONDITION
INTERIOR good
EXTERIOR good

28. NO. OF STORIES
TWO

26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION

25. OPEN TO PUBLIC?
YES (x)

38. PRESERVATION UNDERWAY?
YES (x)

5. OTHER NAME(S)

39. ENDANGERED?
YES (x)

41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD

10. SITE ( ) STRUCTURE ( )
BUILDING (x) OBJECT ( )

11. NATIONAL REGISTER?
YES (x)

12. IS IT ELIGIBLE?
YES (x)

13. PART OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT?
YES (x)

14. DISTRICT POTENTIAL?
NO (x)

15. NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT

40. VISIBLE FROM PUBLIC ROAD?
YES (x)

43. HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE

The land was owned by J.A. Tevault in 1877 at which time a house was already shown in this location. In 1897 the house and land were owned by S. Burnett; in 1914 by D.B. Bowman, who was a farmer and stock breeder.

44. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
On farm outside the small village of Rockingham.

45. SOURCES OF INFORMATION
On-site inspection.
Ray County Atlases, 1877, 1897; 1914.

46. PREPARED BY
Marvin Holsinger

47. ORGANIZATION
RCHS & M

48. DATE
6/70

49. REVISION DATE(S)
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**Further Description of Important Features**

Neoclassic house has usual features: lintel window heads, pilaster corner boards, frieze and boxed cornice which continues on secondary facades to form pediments, an articulation rare for rural Ray County. Primary elevation has paired windows flanking central entrance. One-story addition to rear facade.

**History and Significance**

A house is listed as located on this site first time in 1897, when the property was owned by Fred Manking. By 1914, the land and house has been inherited by his son, J.F. Manking, a farmer, stockman who was born in Ray County in 1857.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Original plantings remain in front of house; the remainder of the surrounding property has been allowed to lie vacant. Small outbuildings remain to the rear and east of the house, but are not contemporary with it.

**Sources of Information**

On-site inspection. Ray County atlases, 1897 and 1914.
## Historic Inventory

### Ron Kleiboeker Residence, Braymer, Missouri

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### Location
- **County**: Ray
- **Specific Location**: 2 3/4 miles north of intersection of Route A and AA, west 1/4 mile on unmarked gravel road.
- **City or Town**: Rural, Township & Vicinity Braymer vic. Grape Grove twp.

### Coordinates
- **UTM**: Lati. Longi.

### Site Plan
![Site Plan](Photo)

### Ownership
- **Public/Private**: Private

### Open to Public?
- **Yes**: Yes
- **No**: No

### Local Contact Person or Organization
- **Name**: Ron Kleiboeker
- **Address**: Braymer, Missouri

### Condition
- **Interior**: Good
- **Exterior**: Good

### Preservation Underway?
- **Yes**: Yes
- **No**: No

### Endangered?
- **Yes**: No
- **By What**: No

### Visible From Public Road?
- **Yes**: Yes
- **No**: No

### History and Significance

Typical early "T-shape" plan of I-house. Building now altered with additions of side porch, bay window and recent siding. Some original landscape trees remain. Bracketed cornice dates to original construction period. Two story pastico not original. Interior completely renovated. Framed in Walnut. Interior original curved staircase of walnut remains.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

- **Rural area.**

### Sources of Information
- **On-site inspection.**

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43. History and Significance

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings

45. Photo

46. Prepared by
- **Jim Pease**

47. Organization
- **RCHS & M**

48. Date
- **6/80**

49. Revision Date(s)
Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

HISTORIC INVENTORY

| No  | Present Name(s)   | Sandy Residence
|-----|-------------------|
| 97  | County            | Ray
|     | Location of Negatives | RCHS & M
|     | Specific Location | 2 3/4 miles north of Hardin on Route A to Route AA, then east 1 1/2 miles.
|     | Site Plan with North Arrow | Route AA
|     | Coordinates UTM | 1st Long
|     | Structure of Building | 0
|     | Object | 0
|     | Is It | Yes
|     | Eligible? | Yes
|     | Part of Estab | Yes
|     | Hst Dial? | No
|     | Name of Established District | Rawley Sandy
|     | History and Significance | House was built by John Rhodes in 1900. Walnut trees on the farm were sawed and hand planed for the woodwork in the downstairs rooms. House was built for Samuel A. Sandy, who came from Rockingham Co., Virginia in 1872. Two years later he married Mary Catherine Rhodes and they settled on the present farm, now owned by their son, Rawley Sandy. They had eleven children.
|     | Description of Environment and Outbuildings | The barn and outbuildings are in fair condition. The barn was built at the time the house was constructed.
|     | Sources of Information | Rawley Sandy.

Further Description of Important Features:
Neoclassic house with molded window heads, blind lunette in front gable, pilaster corner boards, boxed cornice and plain frieze. Has added Eastlake details such as imbricated shingles in gable and between windows of each level; two story porch with carved brackets and turned posts, and second story with archway and trellis. Primary facade lower windows have upper light with border of colored glass. #36: This house has had modernizing, but little other alterations.

Organization
RCHS & M

Prepared by
Marvin Holsinger

Revise(s)
8/79


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HISTORIC INVENTORY

1 No 90 99

4 Present Name(s)
Early's Store

5 Other Names(s)
[Rockingham Mercantile Company] Central Community Store

18 Thematic Category
030 050

19 Architect or Engineer
unknown

20 Contractor or Builder
unknown

21 Original Use, If apparent
general store

22 Present Use
vacant

23 Ownership
Public

24 Owner's Name & Address, if known

25 Open to Public?
Yes

26 Local Contact Person or Organization

27 Other Surveys in Which Included

28 No of Stories 1

29 Basement?
Yes

30 Foundation Material
ashlar stone

31 Wall Construction
frame

32 Roof Type & Material
gable-asbestos shingles

33 No. of Bays
Side

34 Wall Treatment
weatherboarding

35 Plan Shape, rectangular

36 Changes
Addition

37 Condition
Interior good
Exterior good

38 Preservation Underway?
Yes

39 Endangered?
Yes

40 Visible from Public Road?
No

41 Distance from and Frontage on Road

42 Further Description of Important Features

Typical country store building of the early twentieth century. Primary facade displays two entrances; one to store area, other to storage area. Two large ¾ light windows. Stepped gable on primary facade. Secondary facades feature small windows. Doors have Neoclassic heads. There has been little alteration to the building. It is vacant now, but in good repair.

43 History and Significance

Before 1918, the building on this site was a two-story structure owned by Samuel Hogan and Monte Stratton. The upstairs was used for dinners and community affairs. The building burned in 1918 and the present structure was immediately erected on the property. It was called the Rockingham Mercantile Company for several years and later became the Central Community Store when the local school began. E. E. Hogan was the proprietor. The second (cont)

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Surrounded by farmland, fronting directly on a paved county road.

45 Sources of Information
On-site inspection.

46 Prepared by
Cameron

47 Organization
RCHS & M

48 Date 6/80
49 Revision Date(s)
Cont. owner was Bill Falls. In December of 1937, the present owners purchased the building. Floyd and Clyde Early, and it was then given the name of Early Brothers. In May, 1938, a cyclone practically demolished the store. Floyd crawled off the porch just as the roof caved in. In two months, the store was repaired and open for business. In 1944, Floyd bought his brother's interest in the store. In 1962, a beauty shop was added.

In the thirties and fourties, this store was the highlight of the small community at Rockingham. Pinnocle and pitch games were played every evening by the men while the women shopped and visited.
**House has 2 porches with turned posts and rows of spindles at corner. Corners of house delineated with pilasters and capitals. Windows all have neoclassic moldings, on first floor with borders of main house and ell (built as entry). #36—Only addition was done early when root cellar was attached to house at the rear. Except for electricity and plumbing, and new cement base for front porch, house is as constructed.**

**History and Significance**

House was built about 1900 by Thomas Benton Hatfield. Rudy Smith, a German immigrant, was the carpenter and contractor. Hatfield had served in the 31st regiment R.I.N. Company A in the Civil War.

T.B. Hatfield married Lucetta Hill in 1874. She is supposedly a great-grandniece of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson. For 25 years.

**Sources of Information**

David Hatfield
Ruby Michael Hatfield
on site of inspection RAY COUNTY HISTORY 1973, p. B-119
Brother James H. operated General store in Taitsville, East of the house. Vestiges of a road connecting the farm and now Defunct town can still be observed in field behind house. Also in field was Old Mill, of uncertain date, now destroyed. Grinding Millstones of the mill are in the yard behind house. They are granite and probably imported. T.B. Hatfield later abandoned store and turned to farming full time. T.B.'s Grandson and Daughter-in-law now own the farm, which they rent. Land and house have remained in Hatfield Family since 1834.
Paul McBee Residence

Rust Residence, Pritchard, Wollard Residence

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<td>Wollard fought in Spanish-American war in Captain Israel Henley's Co. and later under the command of Col. Alexander Doniphan. Returning home in 1849 he purchased the land and presumably constructed the house, which at the time was the center of 1300 acres. Wollards specialty was raising cattle and mules. The house was passed on to his daughter Laura and her...</td>
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Further Description of Important Features:

- Vernacular I-house features unusual 6-bay primary facade and asymmetrical interior brick chimney (one has been replaced). Interior has extensive woodwork of various woods from the farm, including oak and wild cherry. 7 fireplaces of brick and tile. Wood planked flooring. #36: Two story porch is addition, lower story much later. Large addition to rear of house. Windows on secondary facades are probable additions also, or openings greatly enlarged. House has been remodelled. It was the first on the township to have electricity and... |

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Description of Environment and Outbuildings:

- On large farm. Outbuildings include 3 cattle barns and elevator are for horses and wagons.

Sources of Information:

- Personal knowledge - Rust Family-McBee Family
- On-site inspection - Ray County History, 1973
- Ray County History 1881

Prepared by:
Clara Y. Allison

Organization:
RHG & M

Date:
4/79
# 42 Con't running water, as well as bathrooms added.

#43 Con't husband Robert B. Rust as a wedding present in 1885. In 1896 Robert began remodelling the house with walnut, cherry, sycamore, black and white oak and elmwood, each room having a different woodworking. He installed hot and cold running water, by placing a tank in the attic. The water was pumped from a windmill, and heated by running it through a great wood stove in the kitchen. A coal furnace was installed in the basement. Fleet and Frances Rust, children, inherited the farm. It was purchased in 1970 by Halley Frazier. Present owners are Paul and Karen Frazier McBee since 1975.
### Historic Inventory

**Wells House**

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#### Specific Location

- **City or Town**: Millville
- **Rural, Township & Vicinity**: Grape Grove
- **Site Plan with North Arrow**

#### Coordinates

- **UTM**: [Insert UTM coordinates]

#### Site Plan

[Diagram of the property]

#### Further Description of Important Features

House features trabeated windows, primary facade with pediment shaped window heads. All 6-over-6 sash. Primary entrance has 7-light transom and sidelights, originally of red glass. Ell addition to rear is contemporary with the house, and features two-story porch along its length, once decorated with trelliswork. Brick stove chimneys at ends. Interior has plain, heavy pine woodwork. Walnut stairway with carved banisters and turned newel posts, C-shaped stair (cont.)

#### History and Significance

Andrew Wells was born in Ray County near Richmond in 1833. He worked on his father's farm until 1853 when he left for California to join in the gold rush. While there he was chiefly engaged in mining but also operated a sawmill and hog ranch. He returned home in 1857, with acquired wealth enough to enable him to buy(not build) the present house. He married Susan P. Endsley the same year. The Wells remained on the farm until 1864 (cont.)

#### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On a lot in the center of large farm, surrounded by cypress and pines. Several outbuildings to south and east in varying stages of deterioration.

#### Sources of Information

- Mrs. Earl Miller
- Mrs. Merle Bright
- Mr. Roy Dreves
- Ray County History, 1881
  - On-site inspection

#### Notes

- **Photo**: [Insert photo]

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42. Cont. leads to upper two bedrooms from central hall, has closet underneath, with vertical plankning. No connection of main house to L on upper floor. Enclosed curving staircase leads from kitchen. Parlor features heavy plain chairrail and false fireplace mantel. Four rooms on each floor. House has original paneled doors and hardware. #36: A wellhouse was added to the rear covering original well and connecting it to the house. Electricity added to only parts of the house. Shutters added to windows, otherwise house is unaltered. #39: The house has been abandoned and is deteriorating rapidly, most windows broken by vandals, plaster falling, etc. No plans for demolition at this time.

43. Cont. when they moved to Virginia City, Montana territory, where Wells dealt in flour in the winter and mined in the summer. Mrs. Wells accompanied him on all his trips throughout the west. They returned to Ray County sometime before 1870 and returned to the house. It is still owned by a descendant. At one time, oil was suspected on the property about the tune of the century. Drilling was done but none discovered.
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
Mrs. On-Gite House displays projecting lateral entrance (used as primary entrance) is in eastern bay. Bay is capped by polygonal hipped roof with gablet. House was built in 1902. Original house was of Brick and slaves were used as labor in its construction. Cardy Wall built this house in 1902. He took the basic idea of the building from the Barney Minnick house nearby. (now greatly remodelled)

Description of Environment and Outbuildings
On wooded lot in center of large tract of farmland. Farm outbuildings, not contemporary to the house, to the north and south of house.

Sources of Information
Mrs. Dean Wall
On-site inspection.
**Clarke Farm House**

**Historic Inventory**

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**Location**

- **Sec. 34, T. 53, R. 27.**
- **On gravel road off Route F, north east of Richmond.**

**City or Town**

- **Ray**
- **Grape Grove twp.**

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

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**Description**

- **Woodwork is walnut, from trees on the property. Stair baluster are handturned.**
- **Around 1890 James M. Clarke added to the original two room house two rooms upstairs and two more down, and added the portico on the primary facade. In 1912, it was replaced with the present portico. Fireplaces were closed at the same time.**

**History and Significance**

- **The Clarke family bought this farm in 1867 from John H. Smith. Abraham Mathena and William Tisdale obtained the land from the US government in 1835. It has remained in the Clarke family until the present day.**

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

- **Old smokehouse has addition of asbestos siding. More recent outbuildings surround the house. A slave graveyard is supposedly to the rear of the barn. There are remains of slave quarters and a blacksmith shop on the property, which was widely patronized by people in the area.**

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**Further Description of Important Features**

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**Additional Notes**

**Prepared by**

Hockenheim/Williams

**Organization**

RHSH & M

**Date**

6/79
### Historic Inventory

**Location:** Rural Route 1, Richmond, Ray County, Missouri

**Description:**
- **Building:** New Hope United Methodist Church
- **Date of Construction:** 1869
- **Material:** Stone
- **Use:** Methodist Church

**Features:**
- **Facade:** Vernacular gable
- **Windows:** Multi-paned
- **Chimney:** Central brick, gas chimney
- **Ceiling:** Ornamental lath ceiling
- **Columns:** 3 supporting columns
- **Pews:** Several original pews remain
- **Surveys:** 104 members in 1881, present membership about 70

**History and Significance:**
The New Hope Church was organized in 1851 as part of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The congregation worshipped in a log schoolhouse in winter and a brush arbor in summer. The first and present church was built in 1869 at a cost of $3,000 and dedicated by Rev. W.M. Newlan in 1879. Present membership is about 70. This is one of the oldest churches remaining in Ray County.

**Sources of Information:**
- Ray County History, 1881
- Ray County History, 1973
- On-Site Inspection

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### Further Description of Important Features

Church features large gable on primary facade with 2 entrances. Windows regularly spaced on secondary facades are multi-paned. Facades are devoid of ornamentation. A central brick, gas chimney is at the center of the ridge line. Woodworking of the interior is original and features a high ornamental lathe ceiling. There are 3 supporting columns in the center. Several original pews remain, as well as mounting stiles in front of the church. #36: A basement was (cont.)

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**Photography:**
- 40. Visible from Public Road: Yes

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**References:**
- Ray County History, 1881
- Ray County History, 1973
- On-Site Inspection
added under half of the Church in 1951. The interior of the church remodelled in 1968. A hardwood floor had been added in 1952 and in 1962 a forced-air furnace.
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HISTORIC INVENTORY

No 26

County Ray

Location of Negatives

Specific Location at intersection of Routes K & B northeast of Richmond.

City or Town Millville inc., Grove twp

Site Plan with North Arrow

No 4

Prt!at!al Name(t)

Barnett Residence

1165101

Date(s) or Period Ca. 1900

Style or Design neoclassic

Architect or Engineer unknown

Contractor or Builder unknown

Original Use, if apparent school house

Present Use residence

Owner's Name & Address, if known Sandra Barnett Millville, Missouri

Open to Public? Yes

Ownership Public

Condition Interior good Exterior good

Preservation Underway? Yes

Endangered? By What? Yes

Visible from Public Road? Yes

Distance from and frontage on Road

Further Description of Important Features Neoclassic building features corner pilasters, boxed cornice, windows with neoclassical moldings. A bell tower dominates the primary facade. #36: Originally the school had been 2 cloakrooms in the front. The building has been partitioned and remodelled. An addition was added to the rear and a new roof constructed.

History and Significance School was operated as a one-room schoolhouse until consolidated and it was closed ca. 1938-40. It was remodelled into a residence by the present owners.

Description of Environment and Outbuildings Surrounded by farmland; two storage sheds-one a garage- to the rear of the structure.

Sources of Information

Mrs. Merle Bright
Mrs. Carl Miller
On-Site Inspection

Prepared by Cameron
Organization RCHS & M
Date 9/79
Revision Date(s)
**Hatfield Residence**

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**Historic Inventory**

- **Historic Location**: Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

- **Historic Inventory**

**Further Description of Important Features**

- Foundation is composed of 10 ft. long slabs of Ashlar Stone. Neoclassic window moldings. Front veranda.

- Interior features heavy woodwork, stairway to second floor with curving Bannister and turned Ballusters of Oak. Second floor bedrooms retain original planking on floors. Most windows original, and on second floor, their sills at floor level. 

- #36 2 interior stove chimneys removed, southern bay window altered, woodwork in living room of later date, and more ornate than the rest of the house. Original (cont.)

- **History and Significance**

- House was built by James Hatfield at an uncertain time, with his brother Thomas Benton, James ran a store in Taitsville for 25 years, from 1871-1896. James willed the house to his nephew Ruby Lee Hatfield, who moved there with his family in 1923.

- Property has been in Hatfield family since 1834. Actual date of construction is unknown, but family history reveals a son, Jimmy, died in the house in 1882.

**Sources of Information**

- David Hatfield and Ruby Michael Hatfield
- Ray County History - 1973 on site-inspection

**Prepared by**

- Adams & Cameron

**Organization**

- RCHS & M

**Date**

- 10/79

**Revision Date(s)**

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**Further Description of Important Features**

Transverse crib barn with sheds on each side. Interior beams fastened with pins. Interior horse stalls, hay loft, section for surrey later created by hacking beam and chopping floor away. Interesting pacet is lower level like Pennsylvania barn type with access for animals. Walls here are of stone without mortar.

**History and Significance**

Barn on farm which has been in Hatfield family since land grant. Old road to Taitsville (now gone) once ran to side of barn and is still visible.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

On large wooded areage of working farm.

**Sources of Information**

David Hatfield.

On-site inspection.
FLOORPLANS  NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
### Historic Inventory

**No. 36**

**County:** Ray

**Location of Negatives:** RHSM & M

**Specific Location:** 3 mile north of the intersection of Routes B and K, on Route B.

**City or Town:** Rural, Township & Vicinity vic. Millville, Knoxville twp.

**Site Plan with North Arrow:**

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**No. 36**

**Thematic Category:** 030

**Date(s) or Period:** ca. 1830

**Style or Design:** Federal

**Architect or Engineer:** unknown

**Contractor or Builder:** Nathan Schooler

**Original Use:** residence

**Present Use:** residence

**Ownership:** Public

**Owner's Name & Address:** Mr & Mrs. Robert Russell

**Open to Public:** Yes

**Local Contact Person or Organization:**

**Other Surveys in Which Included:**

- Missouri Historic Site Catalogue

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**History and Significance:**

House was built ca. 1830 by Nathan Schooler. He was born in Bedford County, Tennessee and emigrated to Missouri in 1836, settling on this site. He constructed the present house of walnut logs found on the farm and kiln-dried by members of the family. Schooler lived here until his death in July 1854, when his son Nathan Jr. took over the property. The house remained in the Schooler family until several years ago, when it was sold.

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**Description of Environment and Outbuildings:**

In the center of an active farm, outside of the small town of Millville. Original planting, including many locust trees, remain on the site.

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**Sources of Information:**

- Missouri Historic Sites Catalogue.
- Ray County History, 1881. On-site inspection.

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**Prepared by:**

Cameron

**Organization:** RHSM & M

**Date:** 7/80

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**Changes Addition:**

- (Explain Changes in #42)

**Alteration:**

- Moved

**Foundations Material:**

- Ashlar stone

**Roof Type & Material:**

- Gable - asphalt shingles

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**Other Surveys in Which Included:**

- Missouri Historic Sites Catalogue
42. Cont. Interior features walnut woodwork and staircase. Large addition to the rear of the house. #38: House is being gradually restored by new owners.

43. Cont. to the present owners.
The Switzer House is located in a large lot, surrounded by farmland, including a well, in close proximity to the house. The East portion of the house has been reconstructed in a completely different style from the original. The interior features a carved walnut staircase, dining room with parquet flooring, and heavy woodwork. New sections are typical I-house with Neoclassic pediment-shaped window heads. Interior has plain woodwork.

In 1850, John Switzer (born Lincoln County, Ohio) moved to farm on this site. He was father of 10 children, among them George A. (b. 1846) who by 1881 was in charge of the homestead. When house was first constructed it was a showplace for the area and reflected the prevailing taste for Queen Anne architecture with carved ornaments, cupolas, etc. The east part of the house burned ca. 1900, and was replaced in (cont)

In the center of a large lot, surrounded by farmland. There are one or two outbuildings, including a well, in close proximity to the house.

Sources of information:
William Switzer.
Ray County History, 1881.
Ray County Atlas, 1877.
On-site inspection.

Prepared by:
Cameron and Adams
Organization:
RCHS & M
Date:
10/79
#42. Cont. style. Some ornamentation of the original house, such as the cupola, have been reused in the new section, irradically. #39: House has been abandoned and is deteriorated.

#43. Cont. an entirely different vernacular style. The house has always been in the Switzer family. About 20 years ago, the present owner built a new house on the property and the old house was abandoned.
### HISTORIC INVENTORY

**No. 16**

**Present Name(s):** Coffman Residence  
**Other Name(s):** Grove Residence

**County:** Ray  
**Location of Negatives:** RCHS & M

**Specific Location:** 6 miles north of intersection of Routes B and K, on Route B, then west on unmarked gravel road, then left one eighth of a mile. City or Town: Rural, Township & Vicinity: Georgiaville, Knoxville, Mo.

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

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**Part of Established District?** Yes | No X

**Name of Established District**

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- **030**

### 19. Architect or Engineer

- **Colin**

### 20. Contractor or Builder

- **Rei**

### 21. Original Use, if apparent residence

- **01A**

### 22. Present Use Residence

### 23. Ownership

- Public
- Private

### 24. Owner's Name & Address, if known

- **Nina Coffman**

### 25. Open to Public?

- Yes | No X

### 26. Local Contact Person or Organization

### 27. Other Surveys in Which Included

### 28. No of Stories

- **1/2**

### 29. Basement?

- Yes | No X

### 30. Foundation Material

- **Brick Common Bond**

### 31. Wall Construction Type

- Frame

### 32. Roof Type & Material

- Gable w/Dormer-Shingles & Clapboard

### 33. No. of Bays

- Front: N/A Side: N/A

### 34. Wall Treatment

- Shingles & Clapboard

### 35. Plan Shape

- Square

### 36. Changes

- Addition: Altered: Moved:

### 37. Condition

- Interior Fair
- Exterior Excellent

### 38. Preservation Underway?

- Yes | No X

### 39. Endangered?

- Yes | No X

### 40. Visible from Public Road?

- Yes | No X

### 41. Distance from and Frontage on Road

### 42. Further Description of Important Features

House features high Gable roof with large overhang supported by Brackets. Primary facade has veranda supported by a paired posts. Double-leaf primary entrance in center has sidelights and flanked by windows. Double windows are set in large roof dormer above. All fenestration are double hung sash with upper sash of leaded Bevelled glass. Interior of house has extensive woodworking including diningroom with chairrail, (con't):

### 43. History and Significance

=Present owner had lived here since 1973

### 44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Surrounded by several sheds and a deteriorating, unused barn. Located on Wooded Hill

### 45. Sources of Information

- Mrs. Nina Coffman
- Mrs. Galds Grove

### 46. Prepared by

- Adams & Cameron

### 47. Organization

- RCHS & M

### 48. Date

- 10/79

### 49. Revision Date(s)

- 11/79
wain scotting and plate rail, and window coffered ceiling. Hardwood floors double leaf door between living and dining rooms with plate glass. Dining room also has pass through with paired glass doors in toup pattern, which seems to have once opened onto a pantry. #36: There has been little alternation to the house. The stairway from living room to second floor was enclosed at an unknown time
**HISTORIC INVENTORY**

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### Dreves Residence

**County**
- Ray

**Location of Negatives**
- RHCS & M

**Specific Location**
- Route B north of Richmond to Route K through Millville; northeast to first left; then \( \frac{1}{2} \) mile north.

**City or Town**
- Rural Township & Vicinity

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

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**Present Name(s)**
- Dreves Residence

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**Style or Design**
- Neoclassic

**Architect or Engineer**
- unknown

**Contractor or Builder**
- Lorenz Maisel

**Original Use**
- residence

**Present Use**
- residence

**Ownership**
- Public

**Owner's Name & Address**
- Charles Roy Dreves Route 1, Box 147, Richmond Mo.

**Open to Public?**
- Yes

**Local Contact Person or Organization**
- Mrs. Earl Miller

**Condition**
- Interior: excellent

**Preservation Underway?**
- Yes

**Endangered?**
- Yes

**Visible from Public Road?**
- Yes

**Distance from and Frontage on Road**

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**Further Description of Important Features**

- House has central hallway with room to either side and two rooms (1 added) in el. All windows have Neoclassic molding and are 2-over-2 sash. Primary entrance has clear transom. Interior has heavy pine molding and original doors with hardware. Pilasters corner boards mark all exterior corners. #36: Porch added on north and west facades at early date. It has turned posts and trim. Back porch was enclosed and a room added for a kitchen while the kitchen became the (cont)

**History and Significance**

- House was built ca. 1895 by Lorenz Maisel (family name now Misel) of Bayreuth Germany. Before he died, his older brother asked Lorenz to care for his wife Anna and their five children. Lorenz replied that the best way to do that would be to marry her and he did. They had one child of their own. The Maisel family came to the U.S. in 1883 and land was

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

- On large working farm with several modern outbuildings.

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**On-site inspection.**

**Prepared by**
- Bright, Miller, Cameron

**Organization**
- RHCS & M

**Date**
- 4/80

**Revision Dates**
- 49
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
dining room. A larger door was cut between dining and living rooms. New woodstove with brick firewall added. Floors are carpeted. A partial basement was added, stoves removed, hardwood floors laid. A door in parlor leading to hall was closed.

purchased in Ray County that year. Their daughter, Cora, who came to this country when she was three years old, married Gus Dreves in 1904. Dreves was born in 1876 in Posen Germany. He became dissatisfied with the regime in Germany and came to the U.S. in 1900 on the ship Kaiser Wilhelm. The Dreves lived in the Maisel family house and it is currently owned by one of their children.
## Historic Inventory

### Specific Location
North of Richmond on Route 13, to B; east and north 5½ miles to unmarked gravel road; west 1½ miles.

### City or Town
Taitsville

### Site Plan with North Arrow

![Site Plan](image)

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### Further Description of Important Features
House with Neoclassic details such as pediment shaped window heads, corner pilasters and boxed cornice and frieze. #36: House has had at least four separate additions at various times, two larger additions to the east. The porch on the south has been enclosed. One stove chimney remains. The house is vacant and has been for several years since the death of the owner.

### History and Significance
House has had numerous additions, but is the only remnant of the town of Taitsville, which once boasted a steam four mill, many shops, a church and school. In 1880, the population was 108. Taitsville at present is occupied by one family with a population of six. The house was owned from about 1929 to 1979 by Fred McElwee, who operated the last store in Taitsville (see #13).

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings
Lot is overgrown, but some original plantings are apparent; Outbuildings to the rear of the house are in disrepair.

### Sources of Information
Ray County Atlas, 1877.
Mrs. Gene McLewee
Personal knowledge of surveyor; On-site inspection.

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**6. Specific Location**
Route 13 north of Richmond to Route B; east 1-3/4 miles to unmarked gravel road east; then 1 mile to (cont).

**7. City of Town**
Ray

**8. Rural, Township & Vicinity**
Millville; Knoxville twp.

**9. Site Plan with North Arrow**

**10. Coordinates**

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**11. On National Register?**
Yes

**12. Is II?**
Yes

**13. Part of Estab?**
Yes

**14. District?**
Yes

**15. Name of Established District**

**16. Thematic Category**
D30

**17. Date(s) or Period**
ca. 1860

**18. Style or Design**
Neoclassic

**19. Architect or Engineer**
unknown

**20. Contractor or Builder**
unknown

**21. Original Use, if apparent**
residence

**22. Present Use**
residence

**23. Ownership**
Public

**24. Owner's Name & Address, if known**
Dorris W. Frazier

**25. Open to Public?**
Yes

**26. Local Contact Person or Organization**

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**28. No of Stories**
two

**29. Basement?**
Yes

**30. Foundation Material**
ashlar stone

**31. Wall Construction**
frame

**32. Roof Type & Material**
gable-asphalt shingle

**33. No. of Bays**
Front 3 Side 5

**34. Wall Treatment**
clapboard

**35. Plan Shape**
rectangular

**36. Changes (Explain in #42)**

**37. Condition**
Interior good

**38. Preservation Underway?**
Yes

**39. Endangered?**
By What?

**40. Visible from Public Road?**
Yes

**41. Distance from and Frontage on Road**

**42. Further Description of Important Features.**
2/3 1-house with large Fl addition contemporary with main block. Neoclassic details include trabeated window heads, pilaster corner boards. Large plain frieze, boxed cornice with returns. El facade has two story veranda across length. Interior brick stove chimneys, one removed. Veranda bordered by railing with carved banisters on second story. Interior was stripped by vandals while house was vacant. Small addition to rear of house.

**43. History and Significance**
House was probably built by a J.S. Frazier. It has remained in the Frazier family, but today is used as a rental property. In the 1830's James and Sarah Frazier migrated from Anderson County Kentucky. It seems likely his son Jackson (1829-1897) was responsible for the construction of this house. Other family farms were located in the same area.

**44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings**
On a working farm, surrounded by later outbuildings.

**45. Sources of Information**
Personal knowledge of surveyors.
Ray County Atlas, 1877.
On-site inspection.

**46. Prepared by**
Bright, Miller, Cameron

**47. Organization**
RCHS & M

**48. Date**

**49. Revision Date(s)**
**Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101**

**HISTORIC INVENTORY**

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**Specific Location**

1 1/2 miles north of intersection of Routes K and B on Route B to un-marked road; east 1 mile.

**City or Town**

1 Vic. Millville; Knoxville twp.

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

![Site Plan](image)

**Thematic Category**

- 030 KO

**Date(s) or Period**

- ca. 1840

**Style or Design**

- Vernacular (pioneer)

**Architect or Engineer**

- Unknown

**Contractor or Builder**

- Unknown

**Original Use, if apparent**

- Farm home

**Present Use**

- Vacant

**Ownership**

- Public

**Owner's Name & Address, if known**

- Robert Wild

**Condition**

- Interior: Poor

**Historic Appraisal**

- According to 1877 Ray County Atlas, this property was already in the Wild family. It appears to have been vacated relatively recently.

**Rural environment.** Two barns to rear of property in deteriorated condition.

**Sources of Information**

- On-site inspection.

- Ray County Atlas, 1877.
**HISTORIC INVENTORY**

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**Further Description of Important Features**

Bungalow features dormers on each facade, variety of window sizes, all 4-over-1 lights sashes, built-in porches on primary and west facades with brick piers, stuccoed arches. Limestone lugsills and capping of porch railing, also of brick. Porch stairway has concrete urns. Central brick chimney. Interior has large hall with granite fireplace and corbelling arch surmounted with large keystone. Beveled glass doors lead from hall to living room which has original chandeliers.

**History and Significance**

Built by Felix Wilt in 1922, the house was a showplace for the county. Bricks were hauled by team of horses from Cowgill, Missouri. Wilt showed prize cattle, in barn on property remain show rings. House was built during equinox and sets true east and west. When first built, Felix and his wife lived in the basement until the house was finished. Even when it was complete, they remained in the basement and refused to mess up their new home. Later (cont)

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Surrounded by typical farm buildings, the house is in the midst of acres of farmland.

**Sources of Information**

Personal knowledge of surveyors.
Harrison family.
On-site inspection.
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
Cast iron floor registers at baseboard level are built on a slant to project heat. Oak woodwork in all rooms. Oak C-shaped staircase to second floor. Each of the four bedrooms has dormer with triple windows. Bathroom with original fixtures and built-in medicine cabinet. House originally had both soft and hard water from well. Cisterns remain on north facade. #36: Little alteration. Some new kitchen cabinets installed, wall-to-wall carpeting over hardwood floors, stairway enclosed. One upstairs closet converted to cedar closet. No exterior alteration.

House was owned by Sally Wilkerson, a widow, who sold it to her nephew Wilber Lloyd Smith. Floyd Smoot owned it next, he sold it to present owners in 1967.
### Historic Inventory

**Bethlehem Beacon Baptist Church**

**Bethlehem Christian Church**

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**History and Significance**

The Bethlehem Christian Church was organized in September, 1868. Among its first members were J.D. Gordon, A. Moss, R. Moss, J. Messmer, and J.N. Davis. The present building was erected in 1869 and dedicated in 1869 by William Morton and Anderson Pickeral. Pastors were A. Pickeral and N.B. Peeler. In 1875 a division occurred, "growing out of a difference in the views of its members on the subject of dancing." Those favoring it withdrew.

On a wooded lot, surrounded by farmland.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On-site inspection.
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
#42. Con't. Wainscoting were retained and restored. Outside, a new neoclassic porico supported by large wooden columns was constructed, and a modern triple window added between the two entrances. New siding was applied and an addition added to the rear of the structure. On the interior, carpeting was applied over the old floor, and new rooms partitioned off in the south end for a nursery and offices. The church was completely refurnished with modern pews and altar, and a balcony was added on the south end. The stairway to the balcony obscures one window.

#43. Con't. Drew and built their own sanctuary, which they called the "House of Prayer." Later the Christian Church at Bethlehem became inactive, and the property was acquired by private citizens. Recently the church building was purchased by the Bethlehem Beacon Baptist Church who began extensive restoration and remodelling. On June 12, 1977, the Beacon Baptist Church was officially dedicated.
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HISTORIC INVENTORY

1. No 2. Present Name(s)
   Ray Carter Residence

3. Location of Negatives
   RCHS

4. Specific Location
   Hwy 13 north to Route D, west to Route BB, 3/8 mile past 90° turn.

5. City or Town
   Knoxville, Ray County

6. Site Plan with North Arrow

7. Coordinates
   UTM: S9 T54N 28W

8. Structure: Building
   Yes

9. Object: Other
   Yes

10. On National Register? Yes

11. Is II Eligible? Yes

12. Part of Established District
   Yes

13. District: National Historic District? No

14. Potentially Eligible? No

15. Name of Established District

16. Thematic Category
   Vernacular, Gothic Revival det.

17. Date(s) or Period
   ca. 1870

18. Style or Design
   Gothic Revival det.

19. Architect or Engineer
   Unknown

20. Contractor or Builder
   Madison Cummins

21. Original Use, if apparent
   Residence

22. Present Use
   Residence

23. Ownership
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24. Owner’s Name & Address
   Dean Carter

25. Open to Public?
   Yes

26. Local Contact Person or Organization
   Knoxville, Missouri

27. Other Surveys in Which Included
   No

28. No of Stories
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29. Basement?
   Yes

30. Foundation Material
   Ashlar stone

31. Wall Construction
   Frame

32. Roof Type & Material
   Gable-asphalt shingles

33. No. of Bays
   Front 3

34. Wall Treatment
   Weatherboard

35. Plan Shape
   Rectangular

36. Changes
   Addition X

37. Condition
   Interior excellent

38. Preservation Underway?
   Yes

39. Endangered?
   Yes

40. Visible from Public Road?
   Yes

41. Distance from Road
   Yes

42. Further Description of Important Features
   Gothic Revival detailing is present in two wall dormers on primary facade; central entrance on primary elevation; large addition to rear of house containing modern kitchen and dining room. Interior has been greatly remodelled. Still retains original plaster walls; wainscotting removed. New floors were addition upstairs, also closets installed.

43. History and Significance
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44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings
   Surrounded by farmland, root cellar to rear of house. Modern garage to east of house.

45. Sources of Information
   Ray County Atlas, 1877.
   Mr & Mrs. Dean Carter
   On-site inspection.

46. Prepared by
   Richardson

47. Organization
   RCHS &

48. Date
   49. Revision Date(s)

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#43. Cont. Elizabeth Stewart, and they had 5 children. His wife died in 1848, while the family lived at Lexington. That winter, William bought this farm in Ray County and married Mary Lefevre in 1849. They had 15 children, 12 of whom survived. The family moved several times in Ray County. In 1852, William joined the Missionary Baptist Church at Pleasant Valley and he was ordained in 1872. He preached throughout the area, but principally in Ray County. He died here in 1879 and was buried on the farm. His wife Mary Lefevre Mullin is listed in the 1897 atlas as the owner of the farm. J.C. Isley was the owner in 1914, when the farm was on the outskirts of the short-lived Mineral City, established as a resort area about that time.
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
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**HISTORIC INVENTORY**

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**Coordinates**

| 8. UTM | S15 T35 N 27 W |

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

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| 16. Thematic Category | Vernacular/Neoclassic |
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| 18. Style or Design | Vernacular/Neoclassic |
| 19. Architect or Engineer | unknown |
| 20. Contractor or Builder | unknown |
| 21. Original Use, if apparent | residential |
| 22. Present Use | residential |
| 23. Ownership | Public |
| 24. Owner's Name & Address, if known | George Tate Richmond, Missouri |
| 25. Open to Public? | No |
| 26. Local Contact Person or Organization | X |

**Changes (Explain if #42)**

Altered

**Condition**

| 37. Condition | Interior: fair | Exterior: fair to poor |

**Preservation Underway?**

Yes (X)

**Endangered?**

Yes (X)

**Visible from Public Road?**

Yes (X)

**Visible from Road?**

Yes (X)

**Further Description of Important Features**

Vernacular house double pen type, with one door of original double entry closed. Neoclassic elements include corner boards, boxed cornice and frieze surrounding building. Recent asymmetrical porch addition to primary facade. Rear ell is fronted by shed roofed veranda running the length of the facade. #37: House is at present in fair condition, still occupied, but suffers from neglect.

**History and Significance**

43

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Rural environment. Original plantings fronting property. More recent farm outbuildings the rear of the house.

**Sources of Information**

45

**Prepared by**

46

**Organization**

47

**Date**

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**Revision Date(s)**

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**6. Specific Location**
Route B north of Richmond to intersection of Route K; east on K to Route E; south 1/2 mile.

**7. City or Town**
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

**16. Thematic Category**
Vernacular

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1896

**18. Style or Design**
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**20. Contractor or Builder**
Ernest Misel & Henry Macey

**21. Original Use, if apparent**
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Residence

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**24. Owner’s Name & Address, if known**
Dennis & Clara Wickstrom

**25. Open to Public?**
Yes

**26. Local Contact Person or Organization**

**27. Other Surveys in Which Included**

**28. No. of Stories**
Two

**29. Basement?**
Yes

**30. Foundation Material**
Ashlar stone

**31. Wall Construction**
Frame

**32. Roof Type & Material**
Gable-asphalt shingles

**33. No. of Bays**
Front

**34. Wall Treatment**
Asbestos shingles

**35. Plan Shape**
Rectangular

**36. Changes**
Alteration

**37. Condition**
Interior: Good
Exterior: Good

**38. Preservation Underway?**
No

**39. Endangered?**
Yes

**40. Visible from Public Road?**
Yes

**42. Further Description of Important Features**
Vernacular I-house has been nearly obscured with additions and exterior and interior alterations. Additions obscured both primary and north facades. One brick interior chimney removed, other closed. Window sashes replaced.

**43. History and Significance**
House built by William A. Proffitt in 1896 and he lived in the house until 1904. It was inherited by Arthur and Elizabeth Proffitt until 1910, then to Ben and Emma Bowman until 1950. It was then owned by Glenn Wickstrom to 1976, then to present owners. In 1968 the house was remodelled, adding rear addition and porch. The land was leased in 1982, 1917-18 and 1939 for oil and gas tests. The property has been owned by the same family for 5 generations.

**44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings**
On working farm, no outbuildings except garage.

**45. Sources of Information**
Geneva and Glenn Wickstrom.
Present owners.
Personal knowledge of surveyor.
On-site inspection.

**46. Prepared by**
Clara Allison

**47. Organization**
RCMS & M

**48. Date**
5/79

**49. Revision Date(s)**
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

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**Further Description of Important Features**

Vernacular house has Neoclassic details. First story of primary facade has two rooms, each with large window and entrance from porch. Two rooms above each have one window with Neoclassic molding, 1-over-1 light sash. Secondary facades have similar windows, 1 at each story. Originally two interior brick stove chimneys, both now closed, only 1 remains. Interior has original paneled doors and hardware, entrance doors half glass. #36 Addition of kitchen in 1948.

**History and Significance**

B.J. Brown purchased this place September 11, 1829 from U.S. Government. After changing hands it was bought by James Hall in 1873. He died in 1902 leaving it to the heirs. Later it went to Mary Hall who later married James H. Shreve. The house was built about 1904. In 1948 a partial basement was dug and the front and back porches enclosed. Siding was added.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

On a working farm surrounded by usual outbuildings and shade trees of original plantings.

**Sources of Information**

Abstract.
Personal Knowledge.
On-site inspection. E.K. Hall.

**Prepared by**

Merle Bright

**Organization**

RCHS & M

**Date**

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Further Description of Important Features
Exterior of house has been greatly remodeled, with addition of metal siding obscuring original architectural details. Central primary entrance with double window above. Salt box roof unusual for area. One exterior end chimney. Two porches have been added. Interior has original woodwork; C-shaped staircase with plain banisters. Original fireplace and light fixtures. #36: Some ceilings are lowered. Original kerosene burner for hot water; wood furnace.

History and Significance
Alney K. Russell was born August 17, 1875 in Ray County. In 1898 he migrated to Oklahoma to homestead, while there he met and married Minnie Wray of Tennessee. They returned to Missouri and settled on the present site. The house was built in 1917. Alney was known as a farmer, trader and salesman. He died in 1936. The farm and house were purchased in 1965 by his granddaughter and her husband.

Description of Environment and Outbuildings
On a working farm with several outbuildings surrounding the house. A house for a hired man and family remains in the rear.

Sources of Information
Carolyn Coates.
On-site inspection.

Prepared by
Miller and Cameron
RCHS & M

Date 6/80
Revision Date(s)
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4. Official location
   - From Millville on Route K, take unmarked gravel road south 1/4 mile.

7. City or Town
   - Vic. Millville, Knoxville twp.

8. Site Plan with North Arrow

9. Coordinates
   - UTM 30T35N R 97W

42. Further Description of Important Features
   - Queen Anne house features a variety of gables, window types. All gables sheathed with fishscale shingles. Primary facade has diamond lunette in its center. Pilaster corner boards, trabeated window heads. Molded cornice and plain frieze continue across gable forming pediments on all facades. Interior brick stove chimneys. Interior of house has outstanding original woodwork: handcarved clock shelves woodwork with rows of dentils. All original paneled doors and (cont)

43. History and Significance
   - History of house is obscure. Sanderson family were first occupants. Carpenter of the house was Albert Pence, a local craftsman.

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings
   - On a working farm. Usual outbuildings.

45. Sources of Information
   - Mrs. Earl Miller, daughter of carpenter.
   - Mrs. Parker, occupant.
   - On-site inspection.

46. Prepared by
   - Miller and Cameron

47. Organization
   - RCHS & M

48. Date
   - 49. Revision Date(s)
42. Cont. hardware remain. Etched glass in door of primary entryway. Original doorbells remain as well. #36: Front porch has had original posts replaced with cast iron. New gas stove. Carpeting and linoleum in some rooms.

43. Cont.
### HISTORIC INVENTORY

**McElwee General Store**  
**Taitsville, Missouri**

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**Further Description of Important Features**

Store is a single room with shed addition on north. Front facade has central entrance flanked by 6-over-6 windows. Door has mail slot for deposits. Inside, original store counters remain as does wide plank flooring. Porcelain knobs on doors. 2 light transom over entrance. #36: Only minor alterations but condition of structure is deteriorating. Pigeon hole cupboards have been removed. Linoleum covers the plank floor in places.

**History and Significance**

Built probably by Oliver McElwee. This is the last of the many stores which once made up the small town of Taitsville. It was run as a general store and post office by McElwee until 1929 when his son Fred took over. Fred continued the store despite a dwindling population, until his death in 1979. It has since been vacant and used for storage by the McElwee family.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

In defunct town of Taitsville. Two residences in close proximity. No outbuilding.

**Sources of Information**

Joanne McElwee,  
Mary Richardson,  
On-site inspection.
### Gordon House

**Description of Important Features:**

Original house was one-room log house; central doorway flanked by windows and loft area ventilated by two small windows on either side of chimney. Central hall house added to one side. % bay Neoclassic primary facade with Neoclassic window heads, interior brick stove chimneys. #36: Stone chimney removed from log portion and single room divided. House has been modernized but not greatly altered.

### History and Significance

The land was granted to Benjamin Gordon by Franklin Pierce, dated October 2, 1854. There was a log structure already on the land which Gordon appropriated for his family. About 1870, a two room house was added to one side. The house has remained in the Gordon family, is owned now by two sisters, one of whose grandson lives in the house.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On a working farm, with modern outbuildings, Root cellar to the rear of house constructed about 1900. Family cemetery south of the house has stones dating from the 1850's.

### Sources of Information

Land grant of property.

Mrs. Lenice Irons.

Family documents.

On-site inspection.

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**General Information**

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- **Basement:** Yes X
- **Foundation Material:** rubble stone
- **Wall Construction:** log and frame
- **Roof Type & Material:** gable-comp, shingles
- **No. of Bays:** Front
- **Wall Treatment:** weatherboarding
- **Plan Shape:** L-shaped
- **Changes:** Addition
- **Condition:** Interior X, Exterior X
- **Preservation:** Underway
- **Endangered:** No X
- **Visible from Public Road:** Yes X
- **Distance from Frontage on Road:** 0

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**Further Description of Important Features:**

The land was granted to Benjamin Gordon by Franklin Pierce, dated October 2, 1854. There was a log structure already on the land which Gordon appropriated for his family. About 1870, a two room house was added to one side. The house has remained in the Gordon family, is owned now by two sisters, one of whose grandson lives in the house.

**Environment and Outbuildings:**

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42 Further Description of Important Features:
Vernacular house with Early Gothic Revival derived central gable on primary facade. Unusual for Ray County. Neo-classic window heads. Two entrances, one on each level of primary facade. #36: House shows evidence of large additions to north and rear. New Bungalow-type porch of primary facade replaces original two story portico. Interior entirely remodelled.

43 History and Significance:
Southern portion of house is supposedly part of an old school that was moved from a hill east of the house. The north section was built onto it, and an addition added to the rear. William Gross owned the land from a grant of the government ca. 1820 and it is possible he built (or moved) part of the house. It was later acquired by the Wholfe family, and has remained in that family to the present.

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings:
Surrounding house is garage, two smoke houses, many large maple trees.

45 Sources of Information
Present owner. On-site inspection.
Townsend House

Kirkpatrick; Stouffer

Historic Inventory

No: 139

County: Ray

Location: 3 miles north of Orrick on Route 0

Specific Location: 3 10 5 in sq mi

City or Town: Orrick

Type: Rural, Township & Vicinity

Creation Date: 1870

Thematic Category: OB

Period: 09

Style or Design: Neoclassic

Architect or Engineer: William Stouffer

Contractor or Builder: William Stouffer

Original Use, if apparent residence: OR/A

Present Use: Residence

Ownership: Public

Ownership: Private

Owner's Name & Address: Mrs. Helen Townsend
Route 1, Orrick Missouri

Open to Public: Yes

Local Contact Person or Organization:

Other Surveys in Which Included: 12-16

Condition: Excellent

Preservation Underway: No

Endangered?: Yes

Visible from Public Road: Yes

No of Stories: Two

Basement?: Yes

Foundation Material: Ashlar Stone

Wall Construction: Frame

Roof Type & Material: Gable/Wood Shingles

No of Bays: 3

Wall Treatment: Waterboard

Plan Shape: L-shape

Changes: No

Additional Information: Moved

History and Significance:

House built by William Stouffer of native lumber, mostly walnut, from trees on the property

With his brother-in-law James Riffe, who lived with Stouffer and his wife, Stouffer built

this house, taking two years to complete it. Stouffer was a carpenter and a blacksmith

and did all the iron work for the house himself. Present owner is the granddaughter of

William Stouffer and was born and raised in the house.

Description of Environment and Outbuildings:

Original planting. Modern house constructed to the nearby. Most original outbuildings

remain on the property.

Sources of Information:

Present owner.

On-site inspection.

Prepared by:

Boyd Pigg

Organization:

RCHS & M

Date: 5/80

Revision Date(s):
Typical Pratt type bridge, built 1904 from marker on bridge. Plank floor has covering of macadam.

One of only two remaining truss bridges in Ray County.

Across a stream in the center of farmland.
The house was built between 1880 and 1890 by Chris Hanne, who was one of the first owners. At the time the house was constructed there was also a log barn on the property, indicating a previous dwelling which this one replaced. This has since disappeared. The house is now used as a tenant house by the neighboring farm.

Large oak trees to the west and south of the house certainly predate it; several outbuildings of recent date abut the house on the east; yard is fenced.

On-site inspection.
Personal Knowledge of surveyor
Granddaughter of builder.
Elmer Artman.
42 Further Description of Important Features

Greek Revival house features two story portico with tuscan columns and second story balcony with railing and carved balusters. All fenestration 6-over-6, with pediment-shaped window heads. Doors on both levels of primary facade have transoms. #36: Some facade details obscured with addition of siding over original clapboards. One chimney removed. Interior has brick fireplace (hearth was raised) and stairway with slender, turned newel post and balusters.

43 History and Significance

House was built in 1870 by Lewis Pigg. At that time, the Missouri River ran a few yards from the front of the house, and steamboats there discharged and loaded cargo. The house is one of the few in the county that has been occupied by same family since its construction. Present owner is the great-great grandson of the builder.

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On a farm with several outbuildings in the vicinity, including the original barn. Railroad tracks behind the house.

45 Sources of Information

Mrs. Margaret Pigg, Ray County History, 1973. Portraits and Biographical Records of CLAY, Ray and Chariton, etc. Counties.

On-site inspection.
Jefferson County

Ray

No.

Route 210 west from Orrick to first left; 1 mile on unmarked gravel road to fork, then west.

Site Plan with Notch Arrow

Specific Location

10 Site: Building 10 Structure 10 Object 10

On National Register

Yes No

Is It Eligible?

Yes No

Part of Established District

No Yes

Namu of Established District


16 Thematic Category

030

17 Date(s) or Period

1907-1908

18 Style or Design

Neoclassical/Vernacular 07

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Frank McMullen

21. Original Use, if apparent

residence

22 Present Use

residence

23 Ownership

Public

Private

24. Owner's Name & Address

Roy McMullen

25. Open to Public?

Yes No

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28 No of Stories

1-1

29. Basement?

Yes No

30. Foundation Material

ashlar stone

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frame

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gable-comp. shingled

33. No. of Bays

Front Side

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weatherboard

35. Plan Shape L-shape

36. Changes

Explain

Altered Moved

37 Condition

Exterior excellent

Exterior excellent

38 Preservation Underway?

Yes No

39 Endangered?

By What?

Yes No

40 Visible from Public Road?

Yes No

41 Distance from and Frontage on Road

42 Further Description of Important Features

L-shaped farm house features a fine Carpenter Gothic porch, with turned posts and brackets, fig-sawn porch frieze and dentil row decorating cornice. All fenestration and doors have Neoclassic molded window heads, pilaster corner boards and heavy pation frieze and boxed cornice. Single story addition to rear of house. On west facade, two wall gables are centered, and a bay window has been added.

43 History and Significance

The framing for this house was sawed by Mr. Johnston in Jackson County and rafted across the Missouri River and was cotton wood. The finishing lumber was hauled from Liberty, Missouri. The house was built by Frank McMullen, the owner, and the present owner is his grandson.

44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On large farm in rural area, with modern outbuildings to the rear and east. Original plantings.

45 Sources of Information

Personal Knowledge of Surveyor

On-site inspection

46. Prepared by

Ray Pigg

47. Organization

RCHS & M

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- **Architect or Engineer**: unknown
- **Contractor or Builder**: Ethelbert Endsley
- **Original Use, if apparent residence**: Yes
- **Present Use residence**: Yes
- **Ownership**: Public
- **Owner’s Name & Address**: Walter Endsley and Alice Skelton
- **Open to Public?**: Yes
- **Local Contact Person or Organization**: |
- **Other Surveys in Which Included**: |

### History and Significance

The house was built by Ethelbert M. Endsley ca. 1857. His father John came from North Carolina where he was born on a plantation in 1796. He travelled west with the Smith and Ashley Company, a party of trappers, for two years. On his way back he stopped in Missouri and was so delighted with the land he returned to North Carolina and brought his mother.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Situated on a bluff overlooking the bottom lands and (before it changed its course) the Missouri River, the site still retains some original planting of cypress and pine.

### Sources of Information

- On-site inspection.
- Ray County History, 1883.
- Ray County Atlas, 1877.
- Biographical History of Clay Ray, etc.

### Additional Notes

- Prepared by Cameron.
- Organization: RHS & M
- Date: 8/79
- Revision Date(s):
settling near the present site in 1824. He made his business of growing tobacco. Ethelbert (Bert) Endsley was one of 11 children born to John and Hannah (Wells) Endsley, born in 1834. At 17, he hired out on a farm for 11 dollars a month. In 1852, he went west and began mining in Calaveras County where he was fairly successful. Returning to Ray County in 1857, he acquired this property next to his father's property and constructed this house. Endsley married Eliza Vance in 1857, and they had 7 children. After her death in 1873, Endsley married Maria Owen in 1875 and had 5 more children. After Maria's death Endsley married a third time to Sarah Woodruff. In 1864, Endsley went to Montana and spent a year freighting with teams, but returned to his farm and occupied himself with livestock farming and raising especially Shorthorn cattle. The house is at present owned by a descendant of Ethelbert.
**Moyer Residence**

**Pristine example of turn-of-the-century farmhouse.** Primary facade has central entrance flanked by 2/1 windows. El to rear of main block has one of two int. brick stove chimney, secondary facade of el has one story porch supported by single freestanding Doric column. All windows and doors have molded lintels; boxed cornice and frieze; pilaster corner boards. Porch also on central bay of primary facade; both with denticles on frieze.

**In the atlas of 1897 the land was owned by A.J. Riffe, who presumably built this house. By 1914, the land and house were the property of J.T. Allen, listed as a farmer and stockman.**

**Primal plantings include massive oak trees in front yard. Modern farm outbuildings are at the south of the house.**

**On-site inspection Atlases of 1897 and 1914**

**Further Description of Important Features**

**Photo Must Be Provided**

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**Missouri Office of Historic Preservation**

**Architectural/Historic Inventory Survey Form**

**Prepared by** Cameron

**Organization** RCHS & H

**Date** 5/80
FLOORPLANS  NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION
ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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2. COUNTY Ray
3. LOCATION OF NEGATIVES RCWS
4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)
   Norris House
5. OTHER NAME(S)

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   1 mile west of Camden on 210 to (cont)
   Orrick, Camden Twp

7. CITY OR TOWN
   IF RURAL, VICINITY

8. DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION

9. COORDINATES
   UTM

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    BUILDING (X) OBJECT ( )

11. NATIONAL
    SISTER? YES ( ) NO (X)
12. IS IT
    YES (X)
    NO ( )
13. PART OF
    ESTAT? YES ( ) NO (X)
14. DISTRICT
    YES (X)
    POTENTIAL? NO (X)
15. NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT

16. THEMATIC CATEGORY
17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD
   ca. 1880
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   Neoclassic
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   unknown
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   residence
22. PRESENT USE
   residence
23. OWNERSHIP
   PUBLIC ( ) PRIVATE (X)
24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS
   IF KNOWN
   Nick Norris
   Orrick, Missouri
25. OPEN TO PUBLIC?
   YES (X)
   NO ( )
26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION
27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED

42. FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEATURES
   Original primary elevation on the west where three wall dormers break
   the roofline. Here what was undoubtedly a porch has been enclosed.
   Primary facade now on the south with entry into what was originally el
   of main block. Two large plate glass windows have been cut on this
   facade to conform to turn of the century tastes. Facades obscured by
   addition of siding.

43. HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE
   C.V. Endicott Estate is listed as the property owner in the 1877 Atlas. Son James C. Endicott
   probably built this house around 1880. James married Margaret Remley in 1861. He married
   again after her death, to Amy Barbers in 1877. James owed a farm of 200 acres.

44. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
   Rural environment, with original plantings.

45. SOURCES OF INFORMATION
   Ray County History, 1881.
   Ray County Atlas, 1877.
   On-site inspection.

46. PREPARED BY
   Cameron
47. ORGANIZATION
   RCWS & H
48. DATE 49. REVISION DATE(S) 2/80
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**Further Description of Important Features**

Polygonal bell tower with hipped roof edged by battlements contains primary entrance, double leaf with large transom set under segmental arch. Each facade of the tower contains a louvered opening. Primary facade has large triple window under segmental arch; those of the secondary elevations are flat-arched with transoms. Raised basement and limestone watertable; limestone also trims lugsills and keystones of arches.

**History and Significance**

The Union Baptist church was organized in 1852 and is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. This is the third building for the congregation at this location, and was built in 1917.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

In a rural area, surrounded by bottom land, the cemetery for the church is located across the gravel road.

**Sources of Information**

On-site inspection.
### Battagler Residence

- **No:** 133
- **County:** Ray
- **Specific Location:** 56 S 21 W
- **City or Town:** Vic. Orrick, Orrick Twp.
- **Site Plan with North Arrow:** [Diagram]

#### 18. Thematic Category
- **030**

#### 17. Date(s) or Period
- **ca. 1880**

#### 19. Original Use, if apparent
- Residence

#### 23. Ownership
- **Public**

#### 24. Owner's Name & Address
- Mrs. Elwood Mills, Orrick, Missouri

#### 26. Local Contact Person or Organization
- [Contact Information]

#### Further Description of Important Features

Vernacular house has two entrances on primary facade: evidence that original structure was 2/3rds I-house on east to which was added single pen two story addition on west and an el on rear. House's foundation is composed of wooded piers on which the sills rest. #36: Many alterations include new aluminum storm windows, composition siding obscuring facade detail. One stove chimney removed.

#### History and Significance

Built probably by a Mace Rakes ca. 1880.

#### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Surrounded by farmland, no farm outbuilding. Garage to the west.

#### Sources of Information

Mr. and Mrs. Battagler (present residents)
Ray County Plat Book, 1871.

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**Prepared by:**
Cameron

**Date:** 7/80
### Historic Inventory

**Ray County History, 1973.**

Mar. Vernon Ogg

Pauline Brown  On-site inspection.

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**Further Description of Important Features**

Example of vernacular church. Boxed cornice and frieze, double entranceway with transoms (now closed). Interior features original woodwork, raised chancel area in the interior. Has undergone much alteration, including addition of siding over original shingled basement, furnace, electricity. Original pews have been removed from the building.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Located on a gravel road in a secluded area surrounded by woods.

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**Congregation of Friendship Church, Richmond, Mo.**

- **Description:**
  - Located on a gravel road in a secluded area surrounded by woods.
  - Formerly the Fitch schoolhouse, it was used as a church starting in 1891.
  - The church was finished and paid for in 1897 at a cost of $840.94.
  - Dedication took place on October 31, 1897.
  - The church was renamed the Friendship Christian Church.

**Sources of Information:**

- **Ray County History, 1973.**
- **Mrs. Vernon Ogg**
- **Pauline Brown**  On-site inspection.

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**Building Information:**

- **Ray County History, 1973.**
- **Mrs. Vernon Ogg**
- **Pauline Brown**  On-site inspection.

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**History and Significance:**

- **Congregation, led by J.C. Howell,** had been meeting for several years in the Fitch schoolhouse.
- In 1891, a site was located on a corner of the Wilholt farm for $58.25.
- Two months later, the church was finished and paid for at a cost of $840.94.
- Dedication was held on October 31, 1897.
- The name submitted by Joseph A. Brown.
- The original pews have been removed from the building.

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**Additional Information:**

- **Photo:**
- **Prepared by Cameron:**
- **Organization:**
  - RCHS & M
- **Date:** 6/80  **Revision Date(s):**
43. Cont. across the Missouri River. Members hauled them to the church with team and wagon. The church became inactive in 1967.
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### Elmer Artman House

- **No. of Stories**: 2
- **Date(s) or Period**: 1905
- **Style or Design**: Vernacular; Neoclassic details
- **Construction Material**: Brick
- **Roof Type & Material**: Gable-wood shingles
- **No. of Bays**: 3
- **Wall Treatment**: Weatherboard
- **Condition**: Good
- **Ownership**: Public
- **Endangered?**: No
- **Index Number**: 36
- **Distance from and Frontage on Road**: 1

**Description of Important Features**

Vernacular 1-house with Neoclassic detail including window heads, pilaster corner boards, original two story portico remains: first story with denticulated frieze, second with railing and pediment. Both stories have turned posts. Interior central hall has plain heavy woodwork and stair newel posts. #36: Exterior has virtually no alterations although two large additions to rear. Old porch enclosed for bath and new kitchen ca. 1960. Stoves removed.

**History and Significance**

This house was built in 1905 after damage done by the flood of 1903 and was constructed by the owner, Frank Pigg's sons with help from his brother, John M. Pigg's, family. John Pigg served as foreman. This house is one of three homes within 1½ miles of each other that was owned by the descendents of three Pigg brothers who came to Ray county in 1838. The other (cont)

### Frank Pigg House

- **No. of Stories**: 2
- **Date(s) or Period**: 1905
- **Style or Design**: Vernacular; Neoclassic details
- **Construction Material**: Brick
- **Roof Type & Material**: Gable-wood shingles
- **No. of Bays**: 3
- **Wall Treatment**: Weatherboard
- **Condition**: Good
- **Ownership**: Private
- **Endangered?**: No
- **Index Number**: 37
- **Distance from and Frontage on Road**: 1

**Description of Important Features**

On working farm.

**Sources of Information**

- Personal knowledge
- Elmer Artman
- On-site inspection
two were Ruben Pigg to the north and John M. Pigg, whose farm adjoins this on the south. Later owners of the property were Ralph Grubbs, John Hicks ca. 1912, Harve Pointer, Casey Jones in the 1930's. Present owner purchased the farm in 1945.
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
The Pigg residence is a two-story house with Neoclassic details, built in 1904 by John M. Pigg. The house is part of a working farm, with later outbuildings.

The farm was part of Joseph Roi's estate and was purchased by John M. Pigg, who was a descendent of Joseph Roi from one of Joseph Roi's daughters. The farm has been in the Pigg family for three generations. The house was built after the 1903 flood had washed away part of the original log house. Most of the framing materials were salvaged along the bank of the river.

Further Description of Important Features:

- The house with T-shaped addition is identical to #134 which was built by the brother of the builder of this house. Both houses have remained in the family, with few alterations, and are kept painted in a similar manner.
- Large porch across primary facade with the builder's name and date 1904.

Sources of Information:

- John L. Pigg
- Boyd B. Pigg, both grandsons of John M. Pigg
Missouri River from lumber yards that had washed away in the flood. The old house had only fireplaces for heating, so the new house was built in the latest fashion, with a number of stove chimneys. One of the heating stoves was a large nickle-plated one called a base burner, the heat was steady, unlike the usual stove fired by coal. The coal used in this stove was called hard coal and came from Pennsylvania; it was about the size of a tennis ball and had no dust. This stove at the time was the ultimate in heating and was used by the most prosperous farmers in the county: each fall they would combine their orders and have a car shipped from the mine in Pennsylvania. The farm was a model farm of the time, consisting of a horse barn, cattle barn, milk barn, buggy house, scale house and blacksmith shop, hen house and ice house.
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**Specific Location:** B.F.D. #1 at Route C to Elmira; at north city limits take gravel road west 1/2 mi. to fork; then north 3/4 mile.

**City or Town:** Ray

**County:** Ray

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

**ELMIRA**

**UTM Coordinates**

**Site:** Building 20

| 11. On National Register? | Yes ||
|--------------------------|-----|
| 12. Is it Eligible? | Yes ||

**Part of Estab:** Yes

**Hst Dial?** No

**District:** Yes

**Name of Established District**

**Theme:**

**Date(s) or Period:** 1904

**Style or Design:** Second Empire

**Architect or Engineer:** unknown

**Contractor or Builder:** McCullen, Arnote

**Original Use:** Residence

**Present Use:** Residence (rental property)

**Ownership:**

| 23. Public | Yes ||
|------------|-----|
| 24. Private | No ||

**Former Name & Address:** Benton Maddux

**Current Name & Address:** Lawson, Missouri

**Description of Building:**

- Facades are devoid of ornamentation, possibly obscured by addition of metal siding. Has three entrances on primary façade, two on the first story, a third centered above them, all flanked by windows. Two interior stove chimneys of brick. Front porch has spindle ornamentation and turned posts. Interior has original 10' ceilings. #36. A small addition has been added to the west facade. Metal siding obscures original clapboarding. Windows are not original.

**History and Significance:**

A farmhouse, built in 1904 by contractors McCullen and Arnote.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings:**

On a farm of 61 acres, with garage and storm cellar on the property. Allen cemetery adjoins the farm on the east, dating from about 1830.

**Sources of Information:**

- Benton Maddux
- Opal Stokes
- On-site inspection.

**Prepared by:**

Tom Stokes

**Organization:**

RCHS & M

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### Further Description of Important Features

Gothic revival structure with distinctive fenestrations pointed arched windows with trefoil tracery and wooden hood moldings. Primary facade displays triple window, secondary facades have four regularly spaced windows. Bell tower contains primary entrance, double leaf door with transom under pointed arch similar to those of the windows. Tower capped by pyramidal roof. #36: Only alterations to the structure are the addition of electricity and the construction of a basement under the church.

### History and Significance

This is the only extant Gothic revival church in Ray County.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On outskirts of the small town of Elmira. Beyond a wooded tract behind the church is the Elmira cemetery.

### Sources of Information

On-site inspection.

### Prepared by

Cameron

### Organization

RCHS & H

### Date

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### Historic Inventory

**House is in poor condition.** Features include a veranda across the front primary facade, roof dormers at the center of each secondary facade. Two interior central brick chimneys for stoves.

**History and Significance**

House is said to have been built by Charles James, a second cousin of Jesse James.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

On a wooded lot in the small town of Elmira. The lot is not kept up.

**Sources of Information**

Personal knowledge.

On-site inspection.

**Prepared by**

Tom Stokes

**Organization**

RCHS & M

**Date**

6/79
### Architectural/Historic Inventory Survey Form

**No.** 39

**1. County** Ray

**2. Location of Negatives** RCHS

**3. Specific Legal Location**
- **Township**: 54
- **Range**: 29
- **Section**: 34

**4. Present Local Name(s) or Designation(s)** Jackson Residence

**5. Other Name(s)** Albright, Lollar

**6. Thematic Category**
- **Date(s) or Period**: ca. 1830
- **Theme**: Vernacular

**7. City or Town** Albright

**8. Description of Location**

**9. Coordinates UTM**
- **Lat**: 39°
- **Long**: 94°

**10. Site Structure Building**

**11. Is it National Register?** Yes

**12. Local Contact Person or Organization**

**13. Part of Establishment District?** Yes

**14. District Potential?** Yes

**15. Name of Established District**

**16. Original Use, if Apparent Residence**

**17. Present Use Residence**

**18. Owner's Name and Address**
- **Name**: Gene Jackson
- **Address**: Route 1 Box 338, Lawson, Missouri

**19. History and Significance**

A pioneer structure, the log house was at one time in the Albright family. They built a new house across the road and used this structure for a corn crib. When the larger house burned, they moved back into this house, put in a new wood floor and partitioned the interior. Over the years, there have been several additions.

**20. Foundation Material** Ashlar stone

**21. Roof Type and Material** Gable-comp. shingles

**22. Wall Treatment** Asbestos siding

**23. Foundation Underway?** Yes

**24. Preservation Underway?** No

**25. Endangered?** Yes

**26. Visible From Public Road?** Yes

**27. Available Photos Provided**

**28. No. of Stories** One

**29. Basement?** Yes

**30. Visible From Public Road?** Yes

**31. Location in Township** Polk twp.

**32. Condition Interior** Good

**33. Condition Exterior** Good

**34. Environment and Outbuildings**

On small farm outside of the town of Lawson.

**35. Sources of Information**
- On-site inspection
- Present owners

**36. Prepared by**

Kindred Vermillion

**37. Organization**

RCHS 8 & 9

**38. Date** 5/80
**Zimmerman House**

**Thematic Category:** Neoclassic details

**Date(s) or Period:** ca. 1833

**City or Town:** Ray County

**Site Plan with North Arrow:**

**Historic Inventory Information:**

- **Specific Location:** 3 miles east and north of Lawson on county road D, 2 miles east on unmarked gravel and dirt road.
- **Institution:** Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

**History and Significance:**

Built by John Zimmerman soon after his arrival in Ray County in 1833 from Tennessee. His parents came from Pennsylvania. He was married to Polly Coffman on August 9, 1818. The two came to Ray on the night of "falling stars" a meteor shower which was said to be a good omen by the new settlers. They settled on the banks of Crooked River (then called Crooked Creek). John Zimmerman first built a dam on the river and built a mill to grind grain and saw (cont)

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings:**

On a still working farm, at the end of private road. Many farm buildings, not contemporary with the house, are in disrepair. Many large trees and original plantings surround the house.

**Sources of Information:**


On-site inspection.

**Prepared by:** Cameron, Richardson

**Organization:** RHCS & M

**Date:** 3/80
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#### Site Plan

- **Lawson Type:** Rural Township & Vicinity
- **Site Plan with North Arrow:**

#### Further Description of Important Features

Vernacular building has unusual decorative details. Fenestration pattern is 2/12 light wooden sash, under a segmental arch, set under a pediment shaped window head. 3 bay primary facade has central entrance at each story; identical, they feature segmental arched transoms and sidelights under pediment shaped heads. Center bay of primary elevation has two story portico with hipped roof, supported by freestanding posts and pilasters. Interior has been decimated by (cont).

#### History and Significance

House was in all probability built for John Crowley, vice-president of the Lawson Bank. His parents had come to Missouri in 1816 and entered this farm. His father John Crowley married Sarah Mayo in 1812. John Jr. inherited his farm of 2300 acres. He drove herd to California in 1853. Later he returned to Ray County and married Ann Fullen who died in 1881.

#### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

No original plantings remain. The house is in the center of plowed fields, with modern outbuildings to the west.

### Sources of Information

- **On-site inspection.**
- **Ray County History, 1881.**
- **Biographical Record of Clay, Ray, Carroll, etc.**
- **Ray County Atlas of 1877.**

### Prepared by

- **Cameron**

### Organization

- **RCHS & M**

### Date

- **6/80**

### Sources of Information (continued)

- **Revision Date(s)**

use as a hay barn; stairway in center hall has been removed. However, woodwork, which is heavy and plain, remains. Exterior details include molded, boxed cornice, plain frieze, and bell-shaped hipped roof.

They were the parents of 9 children. John then married Mrs. Carrie S. Pigeon. At one time, he bred cattle, but by 1896 he was engaged in general agriculture and stock raising. In 1867, he entered for the first time in banking in Richmond, and later became vice-president of the bank. Later Ray County Atlases show the house and land owned by Carrie S. Crowley by 1914.
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

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

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**Specific Location**

1/2 mile north of Lawson, on unmarked road to 90° turn east, 1/2 mile to unmarked road south 1/2 mile to loc. (cont)

**City or Town**

Lawson v/c, Polk twp.

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

1. **Coordinates**
   - UTM
     - S10 T53 N 29W

2. **Further Description of Important Features**
   - House has been greatly altered. Hipped roof replaces original gable; new primary entrance with sidelights and semicircular transom. Wood siding has obscured original facade detail. 1 Story additions to north and south facades; porch over primary entrance. 1 original exterior fireplace chimney remains. The other has been rebuilt. Open staircase on the interior.

3. **History and Significance**
   - William W. Smith was the president of the Lawson Bank, and of the Exchange Bank of Richmond. He was born in North Carolina May 5, 1827. His father Jedidiah came to Ray in 1838 and purchased this site. William was the youngest of 5 children. During the war with Mexico he made a great deal of money trading in mules. In 1850 with 2 companions, William travelled to California and opened a provision store. A year later he returned to (cont)

4. **Description of Environment and Outbuildings**
   - On a large landscaped lot at the end of a private road. Some original plantings.

5. **Sources of Information**
   - Atlas of Ray County, 1877.
   - Biography of Clay Ray, Etc.
   - Arley Chancellor On-site inspection.
#6 Cont. first turn, then east ½ mile on private road.

#43. Cont. Missouri. He married in 1857 and took charge of his parents farm until 1885, raising mules and cattle. In August 1885, William came to Lawson and resided there, occupying and "elegant residence." In addition to his city property, he owned 2,000 acres in Ray, Clay, Clinton and Caldwell Counties. His wife Sallie was the daughter of John U. Miles, a merchant of Kentucky. William was also a trustee of Lawson College, and part owner of the firm Hurt and Smith, a merchantile establishment in Lawson. The house was built sometime in the 1870's, and "restored" in 1940 by Edward Buchler Delk.
### Historic Inventory

#### Watkins House

- **Present Name(s):** Watkins House
- **Other Name(s):** Brown House

#### Ray

- **City or Town:** Lawson vicinity, Polk twp.
- **Specific Location:** Route 1

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#### History and Significance

History of the house is obscure, but Rowe Brown is assumed to have been the original owner.

#### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

An original chicken coop and barn are on the property, and are also being restored. In addition, there is a garage and a storm cellar.

#### Sources of Information

- James Watkins
- Beverly Watkins
- On-site inspection.

#### Further Description of Important Features

House features little ornamentation. Interior chimneys for stoves of brick. 6 stoves remain on interior. Windows all have been replaced. The roof is new. A small addition to the east with new entryway. House is currently being restored by the present owners.
Double crib log barn with half-dovetail notching. Exterior facades have small, square openings. Center bay remains open at both ends. Half-doors lead into each crib. Hay loft above north crib. #36: Frame additions have been added to each end and one side of the north crib. Shed roof has been placed over the additions. On the whole they do not obscure the original structure.

In the center of dormant farmland. Vacant house of much later date is situated to the north.

Sources of Information

Ray County Atlas, 1877.
On-site inspection.
Mr. John McCollough
**Office of Historic Preservation**, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

**HISTORIC INVENTORY**

No: 54

County: Ray

Location of Neighbors: RHS

Specific Location:
1 1/2 mile west from Richmond to C;
1 mile to unmarked road south at first bend of road.

City or Town: Rural, Township & Vicinity

Ray County

Richmond

Richmond, top.

Site Plan with North Arrow

Coordinates: UTM

S16 T520 N 28W

No of Stories: 2½

Foundation Material: Ashlar stone

Wall Construction: frame, wu

Roof Type & Material: gable-comp shingles

No of Bays: Front 3 Side 1

Wall Treatment: Comp. shingles

Plan Shape: L-shaped

Ownership: Public

Owner's Name & Address:

Thomas Ogg

Richmond, Missouri

Open to Public? Yes

Local Contact Person or Organization

Other Surveys in Which Included

History and Significance:

Property was owned by James W. Webb, a farmer, in 1897. Recorded as owned by Luther Ogg, with a house in this location, in 1914.

Description of Environment and Outbuildings:

Outbuildings to rear of house as well as an extensive garden. Original oak trees in front of house.

Sources of Information:

Ray County atlases, 1877, 1897, 1914.

On-site inspection

Prepared by: Cameron

Organization: RCHS & M

Date: 8/80

Revision Date(s):
Fine example of Greek Revival cottage. Original house had two rooms, with 5 bay primary elevation and central entrance. This doorway has 11 light transom with sidelights and panelled reveals. Pilasters flank the doorway. Trabeated 6/6 light windows of vernacular flavor. A large 1 story addition was added to rear ca. 1880; later the south porch of rear el was enclosed. This addition was loyal to the original Neoclassic detailing of the house (cont)

Land was homesteaded by Isaac Dale in 1834. The house was constructed by his son Moses Dale ca. 1870. Father had large frame I-house on adjoining property (now demolished). The house is now owned by a descendent of Moses Dale, who is restoring it.

Original plantings surround the house, which is situated on a low hill.

Sources of Information
Dick Dale.
On-site inspection.
#42. Cont. continuing boxed cornice with returns, frieze and pilaster corner boards with capitals. House retains Neoclassic porch which originally covered center bay of primary facade; it carries full entablature and presents central gable, covered with imbricated shingles (later addition). It is supported by incongruous turned posts, also a later alteration from original posts with capitals. The interior retains most of its original hardware, two panel doors and pine woodwork with shouldered architrave trimming around doors and window surrounds. Original porch covered only central bay of primary elevation; there have been extensions constructed to either side covering the three central bays. These were added ca. 1890; original porch had paired posts. In 1880, judging from old photograph of the house, the house had still one exterior brick chimney; the other had been replaced with a stove chimney, also of brick. Both have now been replaced.
**Isaiah Mansur House**

**Thematic Category**
- **030**

**Date(s) or Period**
- 1842

**Style or Design**
- Federal

**Architect or Engineer**
- unknown

**Contractor or Builder**
- Isaiah Mansur

**Original Use, if apparent**
- residence

**Present Use**
- residence

**Ownership**
- Public

**Owner’s Name & Address, if known**
- Isaiah Mansur

**Changes**
- Addition

**Foundation Material**
- ashlar stone

**Wall Construction**
- log/brick

**Roof Type & Material**
- gable-comp, shingles

**No of Bays**
- Front: 5

**Wall Treatment**
- clapboard/common bond

**Plan Shape**
- T-shaped

**Condition**
- Interior: good
- Exterior: good

**Endangered**
- Yes

**Visible from Public Road?**
- Yes

**Distance from and Frontage on Road**
- 60 ft.

**Further Description of Important Features**
- Rear portion of house is of walnut logs from trees on the property, each 18" thick. The original house under a low gable roof, had a low veranda across the primary facade. The joists under the cabin may still be seen in the basement of the house, with bark still clinging to some of them. The newer portion of the house was constructed 14 years later, in the common vernacular "I-type". The frame addition has two rooms at each end of two stories, with a central hallway and a staircase. Interior chimneys at each (can’t).

**History and Significance**
- Isaiah Mansur I came to Ray County in 1837, homesteading 360 acres in a wilderness area northeast of Richmond. He constructed his first house in 1842. When he arrived, Mansur recorded that he carried with him elegant household furnishings. The addition to the house was added by Mansur in 1856. Isaiah Mansur I was a farmer and a merchant, and his son Isaiah Mansur II inherited both business and farm. Today, after 135 and only two owners, the house is owned by sons of the second Isaiah, Cramer and Charles.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**
- House is located on a farm of 360 acres, the same originally homesteaded by Isaiah. A well house is to the rear of the house.

**Sources of Information**
- Cramer Mansur
- Ray County History, 1881.
end serve fireplaces in each room. The interior features a walnut banister on the staircase, which was brought by Isaiah Mansur when he came to Ray County in 1837. Mantels of two of the five fireplaces, all of which are still working, are solid walnut 3" thick, and were cut from the timbers of the original barn on the property. #36.:: Aside from the first large addition to the front, the house has undergone little change throughout the years. In the middle 1900's a modern water system and electricity were added.

Isaiah was born in Vermont in 1815. He moved to St. Louis in 1836 and for a year took charge of his brother Charles' drug store. The brothers preferred country life, however, and sold out and moved to Ray County where they began a country store. In 1842, they dissolved their partnership and divided the lands purchased during their business. Isaiah received chiefly the "unimproved lands" where he built his house.
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#### Historical Context

- **11. On National Register?:** Yes
- **12. Is it Eligible?:** Yes
- **13. Part of Established District?:** Yes
- **14. Potential?:** Yes

**Further Description of Important Features:**

Much remodelled house dates from the turn-of-the-century. Additions include large dormer to primary facade and hipped roof extensions; oriel window on south facade; small one-story addition to north. Apparently the house burned at one time and the upper story was rebuilt. It has been completely modernized.

**History and Significance:**

There was no house recorded at this location in 1897. A house appears in the atlas of 1914, when the property was owned by J. D. White.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings:**

On a small farm surrounded by farmed land. Large cypress tree in front yard dates from original planting. Modern outbuildings to the rear of house.

**Sources of Information:**

Pauline Brown, Present owner.

On-site inspection. Ray County Atlases, 1897 and 1914.

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**Prepared by:**

Ogg and Brown

**Organization:**

RCHS & M

**Date:**

1987

**Revision Date:**

1988
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#### Key Details

- **No. of Stories**: 1
- **Style or Design**: Neoclassic
- **Architect or Engineer**: Unknown
- **Owner's Name & Address**: Congregation of New Hope Church, Richmond, Missouri

#### Description of Important Features

Neoclassic church with two primary entrances with transoms (now closed). All doors and windows have trabeated heads. Narrow boxed cornice with returns and pilaster corner boards. Raised chancel area in the west of the sanctuary.

#### History and Significance

The church was organized in 1827. The first building was constructed soon after. In 1872, the present building was erected at a cost of $600 and dedicated by Rev. William T. Brown. William Turnage was the first pastor. In 1881 there were 33 members of the church.

#### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Original plantings; located in a rural area, surrounded by farmland.

#### Notes

- **Source of Information**: Ray County History, 1881.
- **Prepared by**: Cameron
- **Revision Date(s)**: 6/80
### HISTORIC INVENTORY

#### 1. No
- **126**

#### 2. County
- **Ray**

#### 3. Location of Negatives
- **RCHS**

#### 4. Present Name(s)
- **William Proffitt House**

#### 5. Other Name(s)
- **Historic Inventory**

#### 6. Specific Location
- **½ mile west of Richmond on 10 to county road EE, 2 ½ miles s.w. to unmarked gravel road, east 1 mile**

#### 7. City or Town / Rural, Township & Vicinity
- **Richmond vic. Richmond twp**

#### 8. Site Plan with North Arrow

#### 9. Coordinates
- **UTM**

#### 10. Site #1 / Structure #1 / Object #1

#### 11. On National Register? No X

#### 12. Is it Yes X Eligible? No X

#### 13. Part of Estab Yes X Hist Dist? No X

#### 14. District Yes X Potential? No X

#### 15. Name of Established District

#### 16. Thematic Category
- **By**

#### 17. Date(s) or Period
- **ca. 1880**

#### 18. Style or Design
- **vernacular**

#### 19. Architect or Engineer
- **unknown**

#### 20. Contractor or Builder
- **unknown**

#### 21. Original Use, if apparent
- **residence**

#### 22. Present Use
- **vacant**

#### 23. Ownership
- **Public X Private**

#### 24. Owner's Name & Address
- **Paul W. Tanner**

#### 25. Open to Public? Yes X No X

#### 26. Local Contact Person or Organization

#### 27. Other Surveys in Which Included

#### 28. No of Stories
- **two**

#### 29. Basement? Yes X No X

#### 30. Foundation Material
- **ashlar stone**

#### 31. Wall Construction
- **frame**

#### 32. Roof Type & Material
- **gabled/corrugated metal**

#### 33. No of Bays
- **Front 5 Side 1**

#### 34. Wall Treatment
- **asphalt siding**

#### 35. Plan Shape
- **rectangular**

#### 36. Changes Underway?
- **Addition X Altered X Moved X**

#### 37. Condition
- **Interior poor**
- **Exterior poor**

#### 38. Preservation
- **Yes X No X By What? neglect**

#### 39. Endangered?
- **Yes X No**

#### 40. Visible from Public Road?
- **Yes X No X**

#### 41. Distance from and Frontage on Road

#### 42. Further Description of Important Features
- **Vernacular 1-house in poor condition. Primary facadé displays central entrance flanked by two windows; second story has windows over each lower window. Siding has obscured facade detail. Interior has open walnut staircase and mantles. Two end stove chimneys. #36: One room addition to rear for kitchen. #37: house is open to weather and rapidly deteriorating.**

#### 43. History and Significance

#### 44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings
- **Surrounded by farmland on a hilltop overlooking the surrounding county.**

#### 45. Sources of Information
- **Pauline Brown.**
- **On-site inspection.**

#### 46. Prepared by
- **Cameron**

#### 47. Organization
- **RCHS & M**

#### 48. Date
- **6/80**

#### 49. Revision Date(s)
Late nineteenth century schoolhouse has been converted to a dwelling but is present. Central entrance is only opening on primary facade; this has been enclosed in a vestibule addition. The secondary facades have seven windows set in a row; all are 2/2 sash windows with Neoclassic lintels. Boxed cornice and frieze surround the building. Brick stove chimney above primary facade.

History and Significance
Land for the school was donated by William Alexander White, hence the name of the school. He was board May, 1820 in Virginia, and bought this land around 1861. A school is shown in this location in the Ray County Atlas of 1897. No records for the school are known to be extant.

Description of Environment and Outbuildings
School is located on a flat graded lot in the center of farmland. Nearby is the New Hope Baptist Church.

Sources of Information
On-site Inspection
Personal Knowledge of surveyors
-Ray County Atlas, 1877 and 1897.
### Historic Inventory

**No.** 128  
**County:** Ray  
**Location:** RHS  
**Specific Location:** West of Richmond on 10 to County Road EE, south and west 2 miles  
**City or Town:** Richmond  
**Site Plan with North Arrow:**  
**Coordinates:** UTM  
**Ownership:** Public ? Private X  
**Present Name(s):** Kroupa Residence  
**Other Name(s):** Brown House

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**On National Register?** Yes  
**Is it Eligible?** Yes  
**Part of Established District?** Yes  
**District Potent?** No  
**Name of Established District:**  

**Further Description of Important Features:**  
Vernacular house has Queen Anne massing with projecting gabled bay on primary elevation; porch extends across other two bays. Façade detail has been obscured with addition of metal siding; porch has been replaced by shed roofed addition, with bungalow-type posts of brick. Gables retain fishscale shingle details. All windows 1/1.

**History and Significance:**  
Atlas of 1877 shows land owned by Thomas A. Brown, with no house at this location. That of 1897 shows a house, and farm owned by Henry C. Brown, who undoubtedly built this house. Thomas Brown was born in Tennessee and came to Ray Co. when he was 15. In 1835, he entered a farm in this location, increased it with subsequent purchases until it reached 300 acres. (cont)

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings:**  
Original plantings in front yard of house.

**Sources of Information:**  
On-site inspection  
Ray County Atlases, 1877; 1897; 1914  
Ray County History, 1881

**Prepared by:** Brown and Ogg  
**Organization:** RHS  
**Date(s):** 1877; 1897; 1914  
**Revision Date(s):**
He married Patsy Crowley, daughter of Jeremiah Crowley, in 1838. They had 15 children, seven of whom survived. One of them, Henry C. apparently inherited this portion of land and built this house. Thomas farmed extensively-raised mules, manufactured cheese and made furniture and casks. He was also very active in community affairs. His son Henry Crowley Brown (1862-1941) married Naomi Hendrix in 1887. He was a successful farmer. He and Naomi were the parents of 5 children.
### Vernacular house

Vernacular house has six bay primary facade. Two primary entrances on the front elevation are flanked by windows; four windows are spaced irregularly on the story above. All fenestration has projecting window lintels and the usual Neoclassic ornamentation. A single story porch on the primary facade has turned posts.

### History and Significance

This is apparently the homeplace of the Sanderson Family, although little information was available on them. The property was listed as owned by Mrs. R. Sanderson in 1877; by R. Sanderson in 1897, when there is a house indicated on this site; and by J.N. Sanderson in 1914.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Large Oak trees of original planting are in the front yard.

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| 16 Thematic Category | Vernacular |
| 17 Date(s) or Period | ca. 1890 |
| 18 Style or Design | Vernacular |
| 19. Architect or Engineer | Unknown |
| 20. Contractor or Builder | Unknown |
| 21. Original Use, if apparent residence | 19th |
| 22 Present Use Residence | Residence |
| 23 Ownership | Public |
| 24. Owner's Name & Address, known | Samuel L. Gowing Richmond, Missouri |
| 25. Open to Public? | Yes |
| 26 Local Contact Person or Organization | |
| 27. Other Surveys in Which Included | |

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**Further Description of Important Features**

Vernacular house has six bay primary facade. Two primary entrances on the front elevation are flanked by windows; four windows are spaced irregularly on the story above. All fenestration has projecting window lintels and the usual Neoclassic ornamentation. A single story porch on the primary facade has turned posts.

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**History and Significance**

This is apparently the homeplace of the Sanderson Family, although little information was available on them. The property was listed as owned by Mrs. R. Sanderson in 1877; by R. Sanderson in 1897, when there is a house indicated on this site; and by J.N. Sanderson in 1914.

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Large Oak trees of original planting are in the front yard.
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HISTORIC INVENTORY

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Specific Location: Take Highway 10 west to County Route EE; then south about 1 mile. T. 51, R. 28, S. 5

City or Town: Ray, Township and Vicinity

Site Plan with North Arrow

Further Description of Important Features

Finely restored house with unusual detailing. Two wall dormers dominate the primary elevation, each with window two primary entrances are centered on the facade below, flanked by windows, one of which has been replaced with a triple window. Entrances are covered by a shed-roofed porch with frieze and cornice supported by freestanding posts from whose capitals spring wooden arches with keystone decoration. String courses connect sills of windows of each story. Addition to rear.

History and Significance

The house was probably built by Luther A. Proffitt, ca. 1910. He was the first son of John and Katie Proffitt, whose parents settled Ray County in 1828. Luther married Mary Jane Elliott; they had one child. The Proffitt family owned property all around this area. By 1914, the land is listed in the county atlas as belonging to J.F. Endsley. Luther died in 1936.

Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Original plantings. Surrounded by farmland.

Sources of Information

On-site inspection.
Ray County Atlases, 1877; 1897; 1914.

Prepared by
Herb and Brown

Organization
RCHS & M

Date
6/80
# Historic Inventory

**No.** 131  
**County** Ray  
**Location of Nearest Reference** RCHS

**Specific Location**
To County Route EE from Highway 10, south 1 mile, T. 57; R. 28; Sec. 32

**City or Town** Rural, Township & Vicinity, vic. Richmond; Richmond Top.

**Site Plan with North Arrow**

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| 9. Yes | 10. No |

| 11. Yes | 12. No |

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**Lat.**  
**Long.**

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**Structure:** Object x

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2. **No**

| 3. **Yes** | 4. **No** |

| 5. **Yes** | 6. **No** |

| 7. **Yes** | 8. **No** |

| 9. **Yes** | 10. **No** |

| 11. **Yes** | 12. **No** |

| 13. **Yes** | 14. **No** |

**Name of Established District**

**No. of Stories**

**Basement?**

**Foundation Material**

**Wall Construction**

**Roof Type & Material**

**No. of Bays**

**Wall Treatment**

**Plan Shape**

### Thematic Category

**Date(s) or Period**

**Style or Design**

**Architect or Engineer**

**Contractor or Builder**

**Original Use, if apparent**

**Present Use**

**Ownership**

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**H.C. Brown; G.M. Schooley**

**Owner’s Name & Address, if known**

Frank Griffith  
Ridgway, Missouri

**Open to Public?**

**Local Contact Person or Organization**

**Other Surveys in Which Included**

**Changes**

**Preservation Underway?**

**Endangered?**

**Visible from Public Road?**

**Distance from and Frontage on Road**

### Further Description of Important Features

Box house has Queen Anne style massing of dormers and arrangement of openings; Neoclassical detailing. Two dormers are displayed on primary elevation, their gables covered in imbricated shingles. Windows below and all fenestration has lintels with molding. Veranda with Doric columns stretches across primary elevation.

### History and Significance

The property is recorded in the possession of R. Lewis in 1877, at which time no house is shown at this site. There is also no house in the atlas of 1897, where the property is owned by H.C. Brown. In 1914, the place is listed as G.M. Schooley, who may well have had the house constructed.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

Rural area, surrounded by farmland.

### Sources of Information

On-site inspection.  
Ray County Atlases, 1877; 1897; 1914

### Prepared by

Ogg and Brown

### Organization

RCHS & M

### Date

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### Revision Date(s)

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PHOTOGRAPH
MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION
ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORIC INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

1. NO. 132
2. COUNTY Ray
3. LOCATION OF NEGATIVES BCHS
4. PRESENT LOCAL NAME(S) OR DESIGNATION(S)
   Ouderkrook Residence
5. OTHER NAME(S)
   Al Brown Residence; White Residence

6. SPECIFIC LEGAL LOCATION TOWNSHIP 51N RANGE 20W SECTION 5
   IF CITY OR TOWN, STREET ADDRESS
   St. ½ miles west or Richmond on 10;
   SE 1 mile southwest.
   IF RURAL, VICINITY
   Richmond vic., Richmond twp.
7. CITY OR TOWN
   CHS

8. DESCRIPTION OF LOCATION

9. COORDINATES UTM
   LAT LONG

10. SITE ( ) STRUCTURE ( ) BUILDING (X) OBJECT ( )

11. NATIONAL HISTORIC ? YES ( ) IS IT ELIGIBLE ? YES (X)
12. PART OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT ? YES ( ) DISTRICT ? YES ( )
13. HIST. DISTRICT ? NO (X) DISTRICT POTENTIAL ? YES (X)

14. DISTRICT POTENTIAL ? NO (X) NAME OF ESTABLISHED DISTRICT

15. FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF IMPORTANT FEATURES
   Vernacular 1 story house has been greatly altered. Addition of metal siding has
   obscured facades although Neoclassic lintels of windows and door
   remain. Interior has central hall and four original rooms; large
   1 story addition to rear. Stairway has been changed to open from
   south front room and has been enclosed from the hall. Interior
   has largely been panelled; some original woodwork remains but a
   good deal has been replacced with pine ca. 1940.

16. THEMATIC CATEGORY 
   09 vernacular

17. DATE(S) OR PERIOD
   1890

18. STYLE OR DESIGN
   09 vernangular

19. ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER
   John D. White

20. CONTRACTOR OR BUILDER
   Preb

21. ORIGINAL USE, IF APPARENT
   Residence

22. PRESENT USE
   Residence

23. OWNERSHIP
   PUBLIC (?)

24. OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS
   Mr. and Mrs. Ouderbrook
   Richmond, Missouri

25. OPEN TO PUBLIC ?
   YES (X)

26. LOCAL CONTACT PERSON OR ORGANIZATION

27. OTHER SURVEYS IN WHICH INCLUDED

28. NO. OF STORIES
   2-1 two

29. BASEMENT ?
   YES (X)

30. FOUNDATION MATERIAL
   Ashlar stone

31. WALL CONSTRUCTION
   Frame

32. ROOF TYPE AND MATERIAL
   Shingles

33. NO. OF BAYS
   FRONT 3 SIDE 1

34. WALL TREATMENT
   Metal siding

35. PLAN SHAPE
   Rectangular

36. CHANGES
   ADDITION (X)

37. CONDITION
   INTERIOR good
   EXTERIOR good

38. PRESERVATION UNDERWAY ?
   YES (X)

39. ENDANGERED BY WHAT ?
   NO (X)

40. VISIBLE FROM PUBLIC ROAD ?
   YES (?)

41. DISTANCE FROM AND FRONTAGE ON ROAD

42. HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE
   Present owners have been here since 1978. House was built ca. 1900 by Al Brown,
   one of several Brown family houses along this road. Present owner purchased the house
   from Jimmie McBee.

43. DESCRIPTION OF ENVIRONMENT AND OUTBUILDINGS
   Rural area with all original plantings extant. Farm outbuildings to rear and north of
   house are in poor condition.

44. SOURCES OF INFORMATION
   On-site inspection.
   Pauline Brown

45. PREPARED BY
   Brown (X) Cameron

47. ORGANIZATION
   BCMS & MI

48. DATE
   8/80

49. REVISION DATE(S)

PHOTO MUST BE PROVIDED
One and one-half story single pen house with door and window on primary elevation; secondary elevations have window at first story and attic level. Sashes have been removed and boarded with metal. A shed addition has been constructed on northwest facade; interior has been stripped and is used for storage.

A house is indicated at this site in the atlas of 1877, when the property was owned by Tom Ashley Brown, but is probably not this one. No house is shown here in the atlas of 1897, when the land was owned by Harden A. Brown, and this older structure was undoubtedly moved to this site a an unknown time. However the area has always been in the Brown family and the house connected with Thomas B. Brown, who came to Ray County in 1835, when he was 15. (cont)

House of later date has been constructed to the southeast of this house, which is used as storage. Other outbuildings of somewhat later date are to the south and west of the house.
later entered plat for this land. In 1881, he had a farm of 300 acres. He married Patsy Crowley, a daughter of Jeremiah Crowley, and they were the parents of 15 children. Tom took part in the "Mormon War" and the "Heatherly War". The atlas of 1914 records the property as owned by Jerry Brown, who constructed the modern house on the property.
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**Features**

- Primary facade features singleleaf entrance with transom, balanced on the facade by a l-over-1 light window under a pointed arch. The same window type is repeated on the secondary facades, with 4 regularly spaced windows on each side. The windows are of frosted glass where original, some panes have been replaced with clear glass. Furnishings are of oak, with original pews and pulpit chairs.

**Historical Note**

The church was organized in 1828 but no building was erected until 1851. A partial list of original members includes: D.H. Thorpe, J. Anderson, Lewis Linville, Thomas Adkinson, J.W. Smith, Presley Carter, J.D. Elliot. The church was built at a cost of $600 and named in honor of Reverend Joseph S. Todd, who was at one time its pastor. In 1852 the church was dedicated by Rev. William G. Todd, then presiding elder. The church still holds services every Sunday, with a lay leader.

Located on a high hill, far from the highway, only one farm dwelling nearby. It has a 11-kept cemetery with graves of some of the earliest Ray County settlers.

**Sources of Information**

- History of Ray County, 1881.
- Myrtle Rushworth, "Todd's Chapel M.E. South Church," in the Kansas City Genealogist.


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HISTORIC INVENTORY

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1. No. 57

2. County Ray

3. Location of Negatives RHIS & M

4. Present Name(s)
Pettus House

5. Other Name(s)

6. Specific Location
West on Hywy 10 from Richmond 3 1/2 miles, south 1/2 mile on private dirt road.

7. City or Town
Rural Township & Vicinity
vic. Elkhorn Richmond Twp.

8. Site Plan with North Arrow

9. Coordinates
UTM

10. Site: Building: Object:

11. On National Register: Yes X No

12. Is It Eligible: Yes X No

13. Part of Estab: Hist Dist?: Yes X No

14. District: Patent?: Yes X No

15. Name of Established District

16. Thematic Category
030 140

17. Date(s) or Period
ca. 1850

18. Style or Design
vernacular/Neo classical details

19. Architect or Engineer
unknown

20. Contractor or Builder
James T. Pettus

21. Original Use, if apparent residence

22. Present Use
vacant

23. Ownership
Public X Private

24. Owner's Name & Address,
Glen Pettus
Richard, Missouri

25. Open to Public?
Yes X No

26. Local Contact Person or Organization

27. Other Surveys in Which Included

28. No of Stories
1 1/2

29. Basement?
Yes X No

30. Foundation Material
ashlar stone

31. Wall Construction
log and frame

32. Roof Type & Material
gable/asphalt shingles

33. No. of Bays
Front 6 Side 1

34. Wall Treatment
clapboarding

35. Plan Shape
rectangular

36. Changes
Addition X

37. Condition
Interior: poor

38. Preservation
Underway? Yes X No

39. Endangered?
By What?
Yes X No

40. Visible from Public Road?
Yes X No

41. Distance from and Frontage on Road

42. Further Description of Important Features
First construction was a walnut log house built ca. 1840. It measures 18' x 20' and is a single room with loft. About 1860 a large 2/3rds I-house was constructed to the west with a kitchen wing and the log structure was remodelled to correspond with the new block's Neo classical details. Pilaster corner boards. 6/6 windows with Neo classical entablature window heads. Heavy boxed cornice with returns. Primary entrance with 3 light transom and sidelights (cont.)

43. History and Significance
Jospeh Pettus came to Ray County in 1833 with his wife Mary W. Hamilton Pettus and sons J.T. and W.R. Pettus. Joseph was a slaveowner, but his slaves were freed upon his death in 1858. Pettus entered a plat of 360 acres in 1835 and built a log house the same year. A rough hewn table used for dining is still in the Pettus family. His son James T. Pettus married Mary E. Jackson, and built the log portion of this house ca. 1840. (cont)

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings
Family cemetery on property. Some original plantings remain. Outbuildings of a later date in poor condition. Yard now used for farm storage.

45. Sources of Information
Ray County History 1883.
Ray County Mirror, July 1976.

46. Prepared by
Cameron

47. Organization
RHIS & M

48. Date
6/80

49. Revision Date(s)
#42. Cont.  #36: House is vacant, used for storage and rapidly deteriorating. Shed has been attached to the primary facade for storing of farm equipment.

#43. Cont.  Upon the death of his father Joseph, James became sole owner of the Pettus property. The house has always remained in the Pettus family.
The house was originally the residence of T. J. Rimmer, listed in the county atlas as a farmer and stockman, born in Richmond in 1849. The house continued in the Rimmer family until recently, when it was purchased by a local family, who are in the process of restoring it. Rear section is of log, certainly of pioneer date.

**44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

House is on a large, dormant farm. The house is reached by a long winding pathway and bordered by trees. There is a root cellar to the north of the house.

**45. Sources of Information**

On-site inspection. Ray County Atlas, 1877; 1897; 1914.
addition has recently been attached to the north facade. Two other additions have previously been added to the rear (west) elevation, one is apparently a log structure, much remodelled. The interior of the house features random width pine flooring, bullseye woodwork, stairway with large Newel post and turned balusters.
House has been greatly remodelled on the interior and exterior. A balcony was constructed to add a second floor and attic. New windows were cut into the secondary facades, a large addition added to the rear; an enclosed sun porch to the east. Metal siding obscures facades. Original vestibule is now a bedroom. Wood stove is in original position as when the building served as a school.

Deeded as a church for the Christian Union Church, but free also for the use of other Christian denominations, Feb. 1, 1886. Church built immediately after. Was known as the Magill School before 1900, from William Magill Sr., who deeded the land. Reorganized 1900. Remaining school until the district was consolidated, in 1959, sold in 1961 to William Graham and wife Beulah, who rented it without major changes. In 1966, purchased by present owners, who (cont)

In a small valley surrounded by wooded hills. Large garden to rear of property. In the east a natural spring. Several modern outbuildings.

Records of Magill School, ca. 1900
On-site inspection.

Sources of Information
Abstract
Dorothy Boardman
Mary Denton Lamb
Forrest Smith, 42nd governor of Missouri, 1949-1953, first taught at this school from 1907 to 1908 for a salary of $47 a month. Born February 14, 1886 in the vicinity, Smith taught school near Richmond for nine years, the last five as Richmond Grammar School principal. He served in several county offices, State Tax Commission, State Auditor (1932-1948). He ran for governor in 1948 and was elected, carrying 102 of Missouri's 114 counties, having the largest vote ever given to a gubernatorial candidate in the state. During his tenure, he promoted highway and bridge construction. Smith died in 1962 and is buried in Richmond cemetery.
Fizer Residence

1. Specific Location
1 mile west of Richmond on state highway 10.

2. City or Town
Ray

3. Location of Negatives
RCHS & M

4. Present Name(s)
Fizer Residence

5. Other Name(s)
Case Residence

6. No. of Stories
Two

7. Basement?
Yes

8. Foundation Material
Asphalt shingles

9. Wall Construction
Frame

10. Roof Type & Material
Gable-asphalt shingles

11. No. of Bays
5

12. Front Elevation
Side

13. Wall Treatment
Weatherboarding

14. Plan Shape
Rectangular

15. Ownership
Public

16. Original Use
Residence

17. Date(s) or Period
ca. 1860

18. Thematic Category
030

19. Style or Design
Vernacular

20. Architect or Engineer
Unknown

21. Original Use, if apparent
Residence Q1A

22. Present Use
Residence

23. Contractor or Builder
Unknown

24. Owner's Name & Address
Mr. and Mrs. Fizer
Richmond, Mo. 65201

25. On National Register?
Yes

26. Open to Public?
Yes

27. Local Contact Person or Organization

28. Other Surveys in Which Included

29. Thematic Category
030

30. Designation
No

31. National Register
No

32. Preservation
No

33. Endangered?
Yes

34. Open to Public?
Yes

35. Distance from Road

36. Changes

37. Condition
Interior good

38. Local Contact Person or Organization

39. Endangered?
By What?

40. Visible from Public Road?
Yes

41. Source of Information

42. Further Description of Important Features
Vernacular I-house has one-story front veranda. Central singleleaf entrance on primary facade. 2 openings on secondary facades. Neoclassic cornice with returns. Interior was originally two rooms on each floor, divided by central hallway. L-shaped staircase has simple molding on bannister and balustrades. Wide plank flooring remains in upper rooms. Woodwork is heavy and plain with bullseye decoration above doors. #36: Much remodelling has been done to (cont)

43. History and Significance

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings
On large lot on the outskirts of the town of Richmond. Several farm outbuildings, not contemporary, to the rear and east of the house.

45. Sources of Information
Mr. and Mrs. Fizer
Ray county Atlas, 1877.

46. Prepared by
Cameron

47. Organization
RCHS & M

48. Date
4/80

49. Revision Date(s)
FLOORPLANS NOT TO SCALE

PHOTOGRAPH
Cont. the interior of the house. Central hallway downstairs was enclosed, wall to room on left torn down and posts inserted to enlarge living room. All was panelled and carpeted, but closet under stairs remains as constructed. New fireplace in center of north wall of this room. Original probably had interior end chimneys. An addition of kitchen and workroom added to the north of house. Exterior remains basically unaltered.
# Historic Inventory

**5.9 Shotwell House**

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<td>vernacular/Italianate derivative</td>
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<td>Yes</td>
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**No of Stories**: two

**Foundation Material**: ashlar stone

**Wall Construction**: brick

**Roof Type & Material**: hip-asphalt shingles

**No. of Bays**: Front 2 Side 2

**Wall Treatment**: common bond

**Plan Shape**: square

**Description of Environment and Outbuildings**

Primary facade has lateral primary entrance balanced by a window to the left. Two windows on second story. All fenestration is segmentally arched two-over-two doublehung sash. Primary facade has jack arches above windows which are projected and carried on corbel shoulders. Iron tie bars on all facades. Brick water table belt course. Interior woodwork has been mostly replaced. Curved stairway to second floor has narrow treads. Some original woodwork (cont.)

**History and Significance**

First family home was across the road (Route 10). Present house constructed 1870. Brick was fired on property along present driveway. Jabez Shotwell, a native of Mason County, Kentucky, a surveyor, a farmer and later a judge in Richmond, settled on this site in 1835. A well here was noted for its fine water and many travellers would stop there. After the death of his wife in 1852, Jabez gave the farm to one of his sons, William M. Shotwell, (cont.)

**Sources of Information**

Present Occupants On-site inspection Ray County History, 1881.
42. Cont. remains below stairway. Also some original wide plank flooring. #36: House was vacant for a few years and interior virtually destroyed by vandals. Has been repaired and renovated but not restored. Original walls were plastered which was destroyed when electricity added, and plumbing ca. 1975. New ceiling, panelling in most rooms. Dining room changed to kitchen (which was originally in rear) bedroom, new living room. Two fireplaces, one closed. Has plain molded mantlepieces. Basement was added. Original porch was removed.

#43. Cont. who built the present house. It is owned by a descendent.
### Don Garner Residence

**Description of Location**
- Location: Ray County, Richmond Twp.
- Style: Neoclassic/vernacular
- Material: Ashlar stone
- Treatment: Weatherboard
- Plan Shape: Rectangular

**Additional Details**
- Construction of new front porch caused central window on primary facade to be shortened.
- Cast-iron posts with brackets have replaced wood piers on this porch.
- Interior also completely remodeled.

**History and Significance**
Lane was owned by Margaret Finley in 1877 at which time there was no house on this site.

**Sources of Information**
- Ray County Atlas, 1877
- On-site inspection

**Prepared by**
- Ogg and Brown

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**Sources of Information**
- Ray County Atlas, 1877
- On-site inspection

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**Prepared by**
- Ogg and Brown

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**Rev. Date**
- 8/80
#6. Cont. to County Route EE; 1/2 mile south to unmarked gravel road; 1/2 mile southeast.

#42. Cont. remodelled; wall partition removed in north front room to combine it with hallway as well as partition between this room and adjoining kitchen of the addition. Wall-to-wall carpeting installed; new stairrail.
Impressive vernacular frame house atop a brick foundation. Its 5 bay primary facade presents a central singleleaf primary entrance and two-over-two windows, all crowned with lintels. Corners are marked by beaded pilaster cornerboards and a boxed cornice and frieze surround the structure. Small windows pierce the attic level on each secondary facade. #36: One brick stove chimney has been removed; a window cut in the southwest facade. New porch added to primary elevation.

S.A. Richardson is listed as owning this property in 1877. There is no house indicated on this site. This house is a late appearance of a vernacular house type which occurred much earlier throughout the county; tall narrow proportions and small attic windows on the secondary facades were common idioms much earlier in the century.

A few trees probably date from the same period as the house; modern outbuildings are of much later construction.

On-site inspection. Ray County Atlas 1877
### Historic Inventory

**No.** 120

**County:** Ray

**City of Town:** Rural, Township & Vicinity

**Location of Negatives:** RCWS

**Specific Location:** On Community Link between Route 10 and Route EE, Sec. 3, Range 28, Twp. 51.

**Site Plan with North Arrow:**

1. **Present Name(s):** Campeell House

2. **No. of Stories:** Two

3. **Basement:** Yes

4. **Foundation Material:** Ashlar/cement

5. **Wall Construction:** Frame

6. **Roof Type & Material:** Gambrel/comp shingles

7. **No. of Bays:** Front 5, Side 2

8. **Wall Treatment:** Weatherboard

9. **Plan Shape:** Rectangular

10. **Coordiates UTM:**

11. **Site Plan with North Arrow:**

12. **Structure:**

13. **Object:**

14. **Ownership:** Public

15. **Present Use:** Residence

16. **Thematic Category:**

17. **Date(s) or Period:** 1884

18. **Style or Design:** Vernacular/Neoclassic details

19. **Architect or Engineer:** Unknown

20. **Contractor or Builder:** John W. Campbell

21. **Original Use, if apparent residence:** Yes

22. **Present Use, residence:** Yes

23. **Owner's Name & Address:**

24. **Known:**

25. **Owner's Name & Address:**

26. **Known:**

27. **Endangered? Yes:**

28. **Preservation Underway? Yes:**

29. **Visible from Public Road? Yes:**

30. **other surveys in which included:**

31. **Further Description of Important Features:**

32. **Vernacular house with Neoclassic details:**

33. **boxed cornice, molded window heads, pilaster corner boards. Primary facade highlighted by 2 wall gables. Interior brick chimney. #36: Addition of concrete porch with hipped roof and cast-iron posts. House remodelled with addition of several windows to primary facade and realignment of original centralized primary entrance.**

34. **History and Significance:**

35. **Andrew Wells entered plat for the land in 1829 and was owner to at least 1877. He is the step-great grandfather to the present owner of the property. House was built in 1884 by John W. Campbell. James M. Campbell Jr. was the present owner's grandfather. On March 1, 1901, James' son Thomas Andrew Campbell moved into the house and died there in 1948. He was the presiding judge of Ray County from 1930 to 1934.**

36. **Description of Environment and Outbuildings:**

37. **In a rural setting, with original planting.**

38. **Architect or Organization:**

39. **Prepared by:** Pauline Brown

40. **Prepared by:** Ray County History, 1883

41. **Frank Campbell:** On-site inspection.

42. **Sources of Information:**

43. **Biography of Clay, Ray, etc.:**

44. **Ray County History, 1883:**

45. **Frank Campbell:**

46. **Sources of Information:**

47. **Date:** 6/80

48. **Revision Date(s):**
**HISTORIC INVENTORY**

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### Royce Carter Residence (Seek House)

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#### Important Features

- Antebellum house with Greek Revival styling including central entry way on both stories of primary elevation with 6 light transom and sidelights.
- Dominating primary facade is two story portico with pediment supported by Doric freestanding piers. Boxed cornice and frieze continue around building and portico's pediment. Large two story ell to rear of building is fronted on the east facade by a two story veranda; entrance to house from veranda at each story. Stone(Cept)

### History and Significance

House owned by J. Seek in 1877. Building said to have been constructed by same man who built the original Dale family home, an identical building one mile west (now demolished) and who may have been a member of the Dale family.

### Description of Environment and Outbuildings

On large farm with original plantings surrounding house; later farm buildings to the east and rear.

### Sources of Information

- On-site inspection.
- Dick Dale.
- Ray County Atlas, 1877.

### Preprints

- Prepared by Cameron
- Organization: RCHS & M
- Date: 5/80
- Revision Date(s) 49: 5/80
42. Cont. interior end chimneys. Modernization of interior includes cutting of new triple window on west facade of el.
House has been greatly remodelled with addition of wood siding. The original house probably had a second entrance on the primary facade where there now is only one, making it a double pen vernacular style house. This entrance has been closed and a larger window cut in the fabric of wall. Interior has been gutted and remodelled. Ca. 1930, the outside was redone, with new roof, enclosed back porch, removed stairs.

Present owners have lived here since 1952. Earlier owners planted the large cedar trees which border the front yard. The house is recorded in the county atlas as the C.A. Brown residence in 1897. The Brown family planted the cedar trees in the front yard, one for each child in the family; most remain.

Cedar trees front the house. Behind the house was said to be a Negro graveyard. A log house was demolished a few years ago in the same location. Behind the house is a washhouse, ca. 1900 and a root cellar, ca. 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Swofford.
Ray County Atlases, 1877; 1897; 1914.
Pauline Brown On-site inspection.