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SEE INSTRUCTIONS IN HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS
TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS

1 NAME

HISTORIC

CHRISTIAN HILL HISTORIC DISTRICT

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

Most of the area bounded by Belle, 7th, interior property lines NE of State, Cliff, interior property lines NW of Bluff and the Mississippi River

CITY, TOWN

Alton

VICINITY OF

STATE

Illinois

CODE

COUNTY

Madison

CODE

NOT FOR PUBLICATION

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY

☒ DISTRICT☐ BUILDING(S)☐ STRUCTURE☐ SITE☐ OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

☐ PUBLIC☐ PRIVATE☒ BOTH

PUBLIC ACQUISITION

☐ IN PROCESS☐ BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

☐ OCCUPIED☐ UNOCCUPIED☐ WORK IN PROGRESS

ACCESSIBLE

☐ YES: RESTRICTED☐ YES: UNRESTRICTED☐ NO

PRESENT USE

☐ AGRICULTURE☐ MUSEUM☒ COMMERCIAL☒ PARK☒ EDUCATIONAL☒ PRIVATE RESIDENCE☐ ENTERTAINMENT☒ RELIGIOUS☐ GOVERNMENT☐ SCIENTIFIC☒ INDUSTRIAL☐ TRANSPORTATION☐ MILITARY☐ OTHER:

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

Multiple -- see accompanying list

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

VICINITY OF

STATE

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE,
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Madison County Courthouse

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

Edwardsville

STATE

Illinois

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

- 1) Illinois Historic Structures Survey, Madison County
- 2) Illinois Historic Landmarks Survey, Madison County

DATE

1) October 1973; 2) May 1974

☐ FEDERAL ☒ STATE ☐ COUNTY ☐ LOCALDEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

Illinois Department of Conservation

CITY, TOWN

Springfield

STATE

Illinois

7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
☐ EXCELLENT	☐ DETERIORATED	☐ UNALTERED	☐ ORIGINAL SITE
☒ GOOD	☐ RUINS	☐ ALTERED	☐ MOVED DATE _____
☐ FAIR	☐ UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Christian Hill neighborhood of the City of Alton lies on the Mississippi River bluffs immediately west of and adjacent to the city's central business district. Topographically, those bluffs, rising vertically nearly 200 feet from the level of the flood plain, are the dominant and prominent feature, forming, as they fall somewhat more gently but still steeply to the northeast and east, the actual hill of Christian Hill. Cut by ravines on the southwest, giving rise to considerable undevelopable open land, this hill terminates in a narrow ridge extending northwest along present State Street and clearly defines both the extent and the character of the Christian Hill neighborhood.

The Christian Hill Historic District includes all of this traditional neighborhood and actually extends slightly beyond its boundaries to the northwest along State, on the east to Belle, and on the south below 4th. The actual boundary of the district -- like its character -- was determined first and foremost by the lay of the land and corresponds quite closely on the east, south and southwest to the base of the hill/bluff. Northeast of State, where the hill descends again, there is also a distinct and sudden change in the character of the extant structures along the descent. The boundary here, thus, runs much closer to the crest of the hill, despite the fact that structures of similar character and quality re-appear near its base along 9th Street: the intervening developments along the slope are simply too different and extensive to be overlooked or bridged. Unified first by topography, the district also reflects a visual continuity of character. Thus, though the area of Bluff, Bellevue and adjacent streets at first seems quite different than that of State and Beacon, that difference is not germane but only temporal: seen in context, these differences simply represent the extremes of a relatively unbroken development extending from ca. 1830-1910. This matter of character represents the second major criterion applied in defining the limits of the historic district: the eastern boundary, for example, not only reflects the base of the hill but the different character of the central business district to the east as well.

Land use within the district is primarily residential, but there are a number of commercial and related uses on lower State and William streets as they approach Broadway. Almost all of these, however, arose very early and do not represent encroachment by the central business district. Religious and educational uses are dispersed in a manner consistent with the district's residential nature and the extensive open land is mostly topographically conditioned and subject to little or no threat of unsuitable development. There are no federal properties within the district.

The street pattern of Alton's Christian Hill, as may be expected, is completely conditioned by the topography, with only slight reference to Illinois' pervasive rectangular grid. The major thoroughfare is State Street, which rises from the river valley and extends through the district generally along the crest of the hill. Most other streets -- the notable exception being Summit paralleling the brink of the bluffs -- intersect State at a variety of angles and at irregular intervals, creating several magnificent vistas. Most of these streets, i.e. other than State, are paved with brick, greatly enhancing their historic character. Another visual factor adding significantly to the picturesque streetscape is the number of native limestone retaining walls, the most prominent along the north side of Bond from Beacon to Prospect. Of streets through the district, only State carries appreciable traffic, while three boundary streets, Belle, Broadway and State below 4th, actually bear heavy volume. The steepest grade -- both in the district and the whole City of Alton -- is 7th between State and Belle, hazardous when dry and nearly suicidal when wet.

Structural density, though moderate on the average and lower than that of the City of Alton as a whole, varies significantly within the district. The highest density is encountered on lower State Street, with a closed commercial wall extending for a full block north from Broadway and a residential ensemble ascending the hill from 4th to Bond that, while composed of detached dwellings, has the effect of a nearly closed wall. The latter,

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combining high density with a relatively steep ascent, constitutes an urban landscape most probably unique in the State of Illinois. Proceeding up State Street from Bond, density gradually diminishes, as it does when moving along intersecting streets from State towards the verge of the bluffs. Most residences in the district are single-family, detached, and generally 2-2½ stories high. Masonry construction is dominant for those built before or shortly after the Civil War and is more heavily concentrated on and in the vicinity of lower State Street, while frame predominates in areas developed later, ca.1890-1910, such as Bluff and its environs. Commercial structures are all of masonry construction and between 2 and 3½ stories high. The tallest building in the district is the Old Cathedral on State opposite Prospect. Relationships between buildings in the district are generally very strong in terms of siting, scale, material, style, etc., but there are moments where the topography and oft times dense vegetation obscure any comprehensive view.

Of 274 structures encompassed within the Christian Hill Historic District, excluding minor outbuildings and garages, 72 have been evaluated as possessing special architectural and/or historical significance and an additional 13 were photographed by the Illinois Historic Structures Survey. Of the background structures, almost all are pre-World War I and thoroughly in sympathy with the historic fabric, while several pre-date the Civil War and transcend background by dint of sheer age. Modern siding material is a problem -- 39% of the background structures are inappropriately sided -- but much of this is of an older type, i.e. not aluminium, steel or vinyl, and was applied without loss of original detailing. Continuing restoration, which has been quite extensive and rather well-executed during the past few years, can therefore be legitimately expected to return at least some of these to a more prominent and proper place in the streetscape. Intrusions -- most notably a new bank at 4th and State and an older commercial structure at Belle and 6th -- and intrusively remodeled older structures together account for only 8 buildings, or 2.9% of those extant -- remarkably low considering both the relative age of the district and its proximity to the central business district.

The oldest buildings in the district date from the early 1830's and are almost all cast in a Federal idiom. Even respecting Alton's early prominence in the state, the extent and quality of surviving Federal architecture in Christian Hill is extraordinary, moreso since it embraces both commercial and residential structures (including Nos.2,5,8,9,16-20 below). There are also a number of buildings characteristic of the transition from Federal to Greek Revival (including Nos.22-4 below) and a few that even reveal Federal, Greek and Italianate traits, but almost none in an even approximately pure Greek Revival vein. Based on available information regarding dates of construction, it appears that the Federal Style retained its popularity in Alton virtually up to the outbreak of the Civil War, to then be almost immediately superseded by the Italianate. The latter style is also very well represented in the Christian Hill district (including Nos.1,3,7,10,12-14 below) and seems, in its guise as mansarded Second Empire, to have effected a number of early remodelings (including Nos.6,21 below). A small number of buildings documents the transition from Italianate to Queen Anne (including No.11 below), with a larger number in that latter style, particularly on Bluff, often with a strong Classical Revival admixture. Other 19th Century styles occurring include non-archaeological Gothic (v.No.15 below) and Romanesque Revival (notably the Hayner Library at 4th and State by Theodore Link), while the only 20th Century style in evidence is the bungalow.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
☐ PREHISTORIC	☐ ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	☐ COMMUNITY PLANNING	☐ LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	☒ RELIGION
☐ 1400-1499	☒ ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	☐ CONSERVATION	☐ LAW	☐ SCIENCE
☐ 1500-1599	☐ AGRICULTURE	☐ ECONOMICS	☐ LITERATURE	☐ SCULPTURE
☐ 1600-1699	☒ ARCHITECTURE	☐ EDUCATION	☐ MILITARY	☒ SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
☐ 1700-1799	☐ ART	☐ ENGINEERING	☐ MUSIC	☐ THEATER
☒ 1800-1899	☐ COMMERCE	☐ EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	☐ PHILOSOPHY	☐ TRANSPORTATION
☒ 1900-	☐ COMMUNICATIONS	☒ INDUSTRY	☒ POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	☐ OTHER (SPECIFY)
		☐ INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE N.B. -- Of the above categories, only architecture applies to the district as a whole. Others refer to individual sites and structures.

With both commercial and residential structures surviving from Alton's first period of major growth, the Christian Hill Historic District contains within its bounds one of the finest and densest concentrations of pre-Civil War architecture in Illinois, a concentration that produces, in concert with a varied topography, an urban landscape of unique character. Although there are several individual structures of outstanding excellence, the significance of the ensemble would in no way be diminished were these of lesser stature, for it is precisely the ensemble -- including numerous buildings that would be considered minor if judged individually -- that is so striking.

Though the density and quality of this earliest fabric is the single point of greatest significance, it is not the only one. The Christian Hill neighborhood -- all of which is included within the district -- continued to develop through out the 19th Century, producing residential passages of high quality from virtually every period up to the First World War. Since this development rarely proceeded at the expense of earlier structures, it produced a remarkably tight-knit, yet varied texture, in which every particular phase can be clearly distinguished.

HISTORY

The history of Christian Hill, it being principally a residential neighborhood, is difficult to separate from that of Alton as a whole, yet certain points can be gleaned from these more general works. When Alton was laid out and platted by Col. Rufus Easton in 1817, Christian Hill lay somewhat to the west, the original western boundary of the prospective settlement having been Market Street. In fact, the very existence of the hill was cited in 1831 by John M. Peck in his Guide for Emigrants as a disadvantage, it being one of the features making Alton "too much confined for a pleasant situation."

A very tenuous undertaking for years after its foundation, Alton began to blossom in 1831 and underwent a period of phenomenal growth from that year until the Panic of 1837, six years that also mark the beginnings of the Christian Hill neighborhood. Most significant among these first developments was that of the Illinois State Prison, opened in 1833 (v.No.4 below), but commercial and residential activity also progressed quickly, beginning at State and Broadway and ascending the hill up State and William streets. Several structures from this initial phase are still extant and play a major role in the district. Another early development, not technically part of Christian Hill but included in the district, was that of Belle Street between 3rd and 9th, the street soon becoming the most fashionable in pre-Civil War Alton. Unfortunately, only three structures remain from this period, all of them within the same block (v.Nos.16 & 17 below and 612 Belle).

Judging from the extant building stock, growth of the Christian Hill neighborhood was not entirely halted by the Panic of 1837, but proceeded up the hill and then towards the

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 106

UTM REFERENCES

A 15 7 43 39 0 43 00 13 00
ZONE EASTING NORTHING
C 15 7 43 69 0 43 08 01 50

B 15 74 14 12 0 4 13 08 41 50
ZONE EASTING NORTHING
D 15 74 12 92 0 4 13 08 81 70

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Beginning at the intersection of 4th and State, the boundary extends S on State to Broadway, W on Broadway to the E line of 309 W.Broadway, S on this to the interior property lines S of Broadway, W on these to the W line of 315-17 W.Broadway, N on this to Broadway, W on Broadway to the first property line W of William, N on this to a line 5 feet N of and parallel to the N wall of the grain elevators, W on this line until its intersection with the base of the Mississippi River bluffs, generally NW along the base of these bluffs until intersecting with the extension of the interior property lines NW of Bluff, NE on this and the interior

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE
STATE	CODE	COUNTY	CODE

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

Robert Wagner, National Register Assistant for Historic Districts

ORGANIZATION

Illinois Department of Conservation

DATE

25 July 1977

STREET & NUMBER

9640 South Longwood Drive

TELEPHONE

312/779-2109

CITY OR TOWN

Chicago

STATE

Illinois

12 STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION

THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS:

NATIONAL

STATE X

LOCAL

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER SIGNATURE

Dan Kennedy

TITLE *Director, Department of Conservation*

DATE *October 19, 1977*

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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

ATTEST:

Robert Wagner

Cole

DATE

5-22-78

DATE

5-4-78

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verge of the bluffs until about World War I, seemingly without major interruption or significant change in character. That character -- residential and quite fashionable despite the presence of a penitentiary -- seems to have existed from the very beginning and was definitely confirmed in 1855 and 1857, first with the erection of SS Peter and Paul Catholic church (v.No.15) and then with its elevation as the Cathedral of the Alton Diocese. This same church was also directly responsible for the neighborhood's name: when the old catholic church at 3rd and Alby burned in 1853 and its site was sold to the Unitarians, the new location's hill came to be known as Christian while that of the old became Pagan.

Remarkably few changes have affected Christian Hill over the past 50-60 years. There has been some deterioration -- now largely halted and partially reversed -- have been a few losses, and a very few recent replacement structures. But, on the whole, Christian Hill remains the fashionable and extraordinary neighborhood it was from the start.

SITES AND STRUCTURES OF SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE

Numbers refer to the corresponding map. In cases where more than one area of significance applies, that of the greater is cited first.

1. FOUR COMMERCIAL STRUCTURES
ca.307-13 West Broadway
Built ca.1870 et seq.

These four structures also mark the approximate site of the mob murder of Elijah Lovejoy in 1837. Elijah Lovejoy assumed editorial charge of the St.Louis Observer in November 1833, but was forced to abandon that place in 1836 when his anti-slavery views raised the ire of its inhabitants. Removing his press to Alton on 21 July of that year, it was cast into the Mississippi that same night. With contributions from Alton citizens, however, a new press was purchased and the first number of the Alton Observer issued on 8 September 1836. A staunch abolitionist, Lovejoy restrained himself until July of 1837, when he editorialized in favor of the formation of an Illinois State Anti-Slavery Society (editorial written 4 July, appeared 6 July). The events precipitated by the editorial led to the destruction of the Observer's press on 21 August, of its replacement on 21 September, and, on 7 November, to Lovejoy's murder while he and 19 others were defending a fourth press. The murder and subsequent trials received national attention and were of major importance in the developing conflict over the slavery question.

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE (STRUCTURES)
HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE (SITE)

2. COL. SAMUEL BUCKMASTER HOUSE
514 State
Built after 1835

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2. Continued

Samuel Buckmaster, one of Alton's earliest settlers, was very prominent in local and state politics. He was Mayor of Alton in 1853-4 and 1862-3; a delegate to the 1862 Constitutional Convention; a State Representative in the 17th, 18th, 23rd and 30th Illinois General Assemblies, serving as Speaker of the Illinois House in the 23rd; a State Senator in the 21st and 22nd Assemblies; and a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions at Baltimore and Charleston. A Stephen Douglas supporter, he defeated Joseph Gillespie, Lincoln's candidate, in the 1858 election for State Senator and was a key to Douglas' election to the U.S. Senate. For much of the period 1838-67, he was the lessee, i.e. warden, of the State Prison at Alton (v.No.4 below).

HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

3. LUCAS PFEIFFENBERGER HOUSE

708 State

Built ca.1868; Lucas Pfeifferberger, architect

Lucas Pfeifferberger, the most important of Alton's 19th Century architects, was born in Germany and brought to the United States by his parents at an early age. Settling in Ohio, Lucas was apprenticed to a carpenter. He later spent time in the California gold fields and while on a second trip west in 1857 settled at Alton. He practiced as an architect from that time until his death in 1918, the last years in partnership with his son, and many of his works remain in Alton, particularly in the Middletown neighborhood (under separate nomination to the National Register).

Lucas Pfeifferberger also served four successive terms as Mayor of Alton (1872 et seq.), was one of the organizers of the Alton Board of Trade (1866) and its president (1885-1911) and was involved in banking as well.

HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

4. ALTON STATE PENITENTIARY SITE (ALTON MILITARY PRISON SITE, entered on NR 12-31-74)
Bounded by William, 4th and Mill

Though the history of Illinois' first state prison -- and the state's first public institution of any kind -- begins in 1827, with the appointment of commissioners to procure a suitable site at or near Alton, that site was not selected until 1829 and construction not begun until late in 1830. The prison was opened in 1833 with 24 cells and grew to 256 cells by 1857, when the Alton facility was closed and the penitentiary removed to its present location at Joliet. The prison's most infamous period, however, began in 1862 when it was occupied by the U.S. Government as a military prison.

All that now remains above ground is a section of wall, itself relocated in 1974. A large part of the site is paved and in use as a parking lot.

HISTORICAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL (HISTORIC PERIOD) SIGNIFICANCE

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5. EDWARD KEATING HOUSE
307 Carroll
Built ca.1835

Edward Keating, a lawyer, came to Alton from Maine in 1835. A man of some prominence, he was Mayor of Alton in 1847-8 and also served in the State Legislature.

ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

6. JOHN J. AND WILLIAM H. MITCHELL DOUBLE HOUSE AND COACHHOUSE
310 Mill
Built before 1858; mansard possibly added somewhat later

The Mitchell brothers settled at Alton in the 1840's and achieved considerable prominence and wealth in railroading, river shipping, banking, and flour milling. They also owned considerable Illinois farm land and, after 1864, were co-lessees of the Alton Prison with Col. Samuel Buckmaster. Both later left Alton, John J. for St. Louis and William for Chicago.

ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

7. SPARKS FAMILY HOUSE
410 Prospect
Rear built ca.1835-40; front, ca.1860

The Sparks family was early associated with Alton's prominent flour milling industry.

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

8. (DR. CHARLES DAVIS) HOUSE
517 State
Built ca.1847

Dr. Davis, a prominent Alton physician, lived here around the turn of the century. The original owner has not been determined.

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

9. PETER WISE HOUSE I
605 State
Built ca.1852

See No.13 below.

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

10. LOUIS HAAGEN HOUSE
617 State
Built ca.1863

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Louis Haagen was an early Alton dry goods merchant

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

11. RESIDENCE

707 State

Built ca.1870

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

12. HENRY WEAVER HOUSE

711 State

Built ca.1860 by George Ginter, contractor

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

13. PETER WISE HOUSE II

1128 State

Built between 1859 and 1865

Peter Wise and his brother Sebastian were among Alton's most prominent citizens around the time of the Civil War, together founding the important National Mills in 1858. They also operated a steam mill and packet steamers on the Mississippi. A later resident of the house (1898 et seq.) was Franklin W.Olin, founder of the Olin Corporation and a major philanthropist.

ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

14. HESKETT MACHINE SHOP

211 William

Built in 1870

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

15. SS. PETER AND PAUL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH (OLD CATHEDRAL)

721 State

Built in 1855 by Thomas Walsh, architect, of St.Louis; steeple modified

Alton was made the See of Illinois' second Roman Catholic diocese in 1857, indicative of the city's early importance, and remained an episcopal seat until 1923, when the See was removed to Springfield.

ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

16. DOUBLE HOUSE

606-08 Belle

Built ca.1840

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17. (DR. B. K. HART) HOUSE

522-24 Belle

Built before 1850

Benjamin Kirtland Hart was Alton's first physician, arriving in 1832, and one of the early settlement's most prominent men. He was elected to the board of town trustees in 1836, was president of that board in 1837 when Alton was incorporated as a city, and served for years on the city council. Dr. Hart was also instrumental in establishing Alton's public school system, one of the first and most extensive in the state. Though there is no record that Dr. Hart ever actually lived at this address -- he apparently had it built as an income property -- it is the only extant structure associated with this important early settler.

ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE EQUALLY

18. FRANKLIN HOUSE (NOW: LINCOLN HOTEL)

208 State

Built ca. 1835

One of two early hotels to survive, Franklin House was originally run by Samuel Pitts. The south half of the first floor was also the original location of the Alton Marine and Fire Insurance Company, the first such firm in the state. Though Abraham Lincoln never slept here, he, his family, Sen. Lyman Trumbull and others did dine here before the 7th and last Lincoln-Douglas Debate, 15 October 1858.

HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

19. MANSION HOUSE

506 State

Built in 1834

The second early hotel to survive, the Mansion House was built, owned and operated by one Captain Botkin. It was later the site of two boarding schools, run successively by the Daughters of Charity and Ursuline Sisters (1857-62), and was then a quasi-medical establishment to aid the sick and wounded at the Alton Prison and stem the smallpox epidemic that had broken out there in 1863.

HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

20. MICHAEL CARROLL HOUSE

512 William

Built 1838-40

Michael Carroll settled in Alton by 1832, having opened a harness and saddle shop that year. For over thirty years subsequent, he was the leading member of that trade in the city.

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21. JOSEPH WISE HOUSE

505 Bond

Built ca.1854 by Sebastian Wise; mansard probably added somewhat later

Joseph Wise was the son of Sebastian Wise and the house was deeded to him by his father in 1858. See also No.13.

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

22. JOHN E. HAYNER HOUSE

304 Mill

Built before 1858

John Hayner settled at Alton in 1848 and went on to become one of the city's most prominent and successful businessmen. His many pursuits included the hardware, sawmill, and box businesses, but he was best known as president of the Alton Savings Bank and vice-president of the Alton National Bank. Civic-minded throughout his life, The Hayner Memorial Library at 4th and State is his most visible contribution to the city.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

23. J.T.HUDSON HOUSE

410 Belleview

Built ca.1856 by J.T.Calvin

J.T.Hudson was the publisher of the Spectator, an early Alton newspaper (founded in 1832).

ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

24. JOHN DRURY HOUSE

1011 State

Built before 1860

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property lines themselves to the interior property lines W of State, N on these to Cliff, E on Cliff to State, N on State to the N line of 1231 State, E on this to the interior property lines E of State, S on these and the E line of 356 Bluff and generally SE on the interior property lines NE of State to 7th, E on 7th to Belle, S on Belle to the S line of 522 Belle, W on this to the interior property lines E of State, S on these to 4th and then W on 4th to the point of commencement.

N.B.: Unless otherwise specified, boundary segments along streets and alleys follow the midline of those streets and alleys

Property

Christian Hill Historic District

72001165
Madison, County

State

Ill.

Working Number

11.14.77-1887

TECHNICAL

Photos

Maps

43
4~~#12 needs level~~

X. Sculle

CONTROL

4.18.

OK

11.16.77

Interesting, cohesive district, unified by
topography & architecture

HISTORIAN

Accept
Franklin
3.28.78

ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIAN

Accept
3/2/78

ARCHEOLOGIST

OTHER

HAER

Inventory _____

Review _____

REVIEW UNIT CHIEF

comprehensive
nomination more coherent, than most
VagnerAccept
Belovich
4/18/78

BRANCH CHIEF

KEEPER

Accepted
5/22/78

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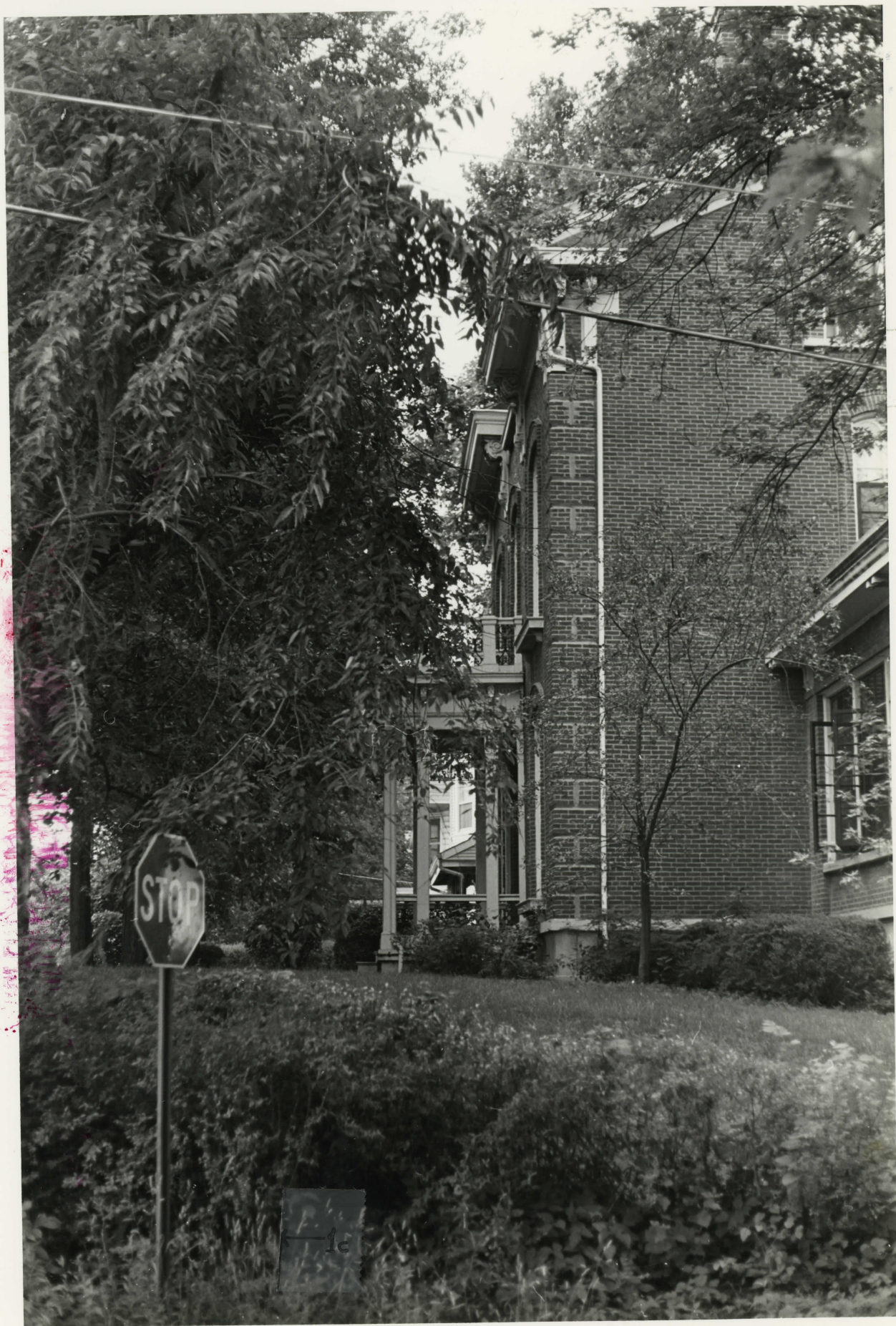
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Southeast from Riverview Park, below Belleview

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Northeast on Prospect from 406 Prospect

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South on William from south of Bond

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CHRISTIAN HILL HISTORIC DISTRICT 23843
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Mississippi River bluffs below Mill & Summit

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South side of Broadway at foot of William

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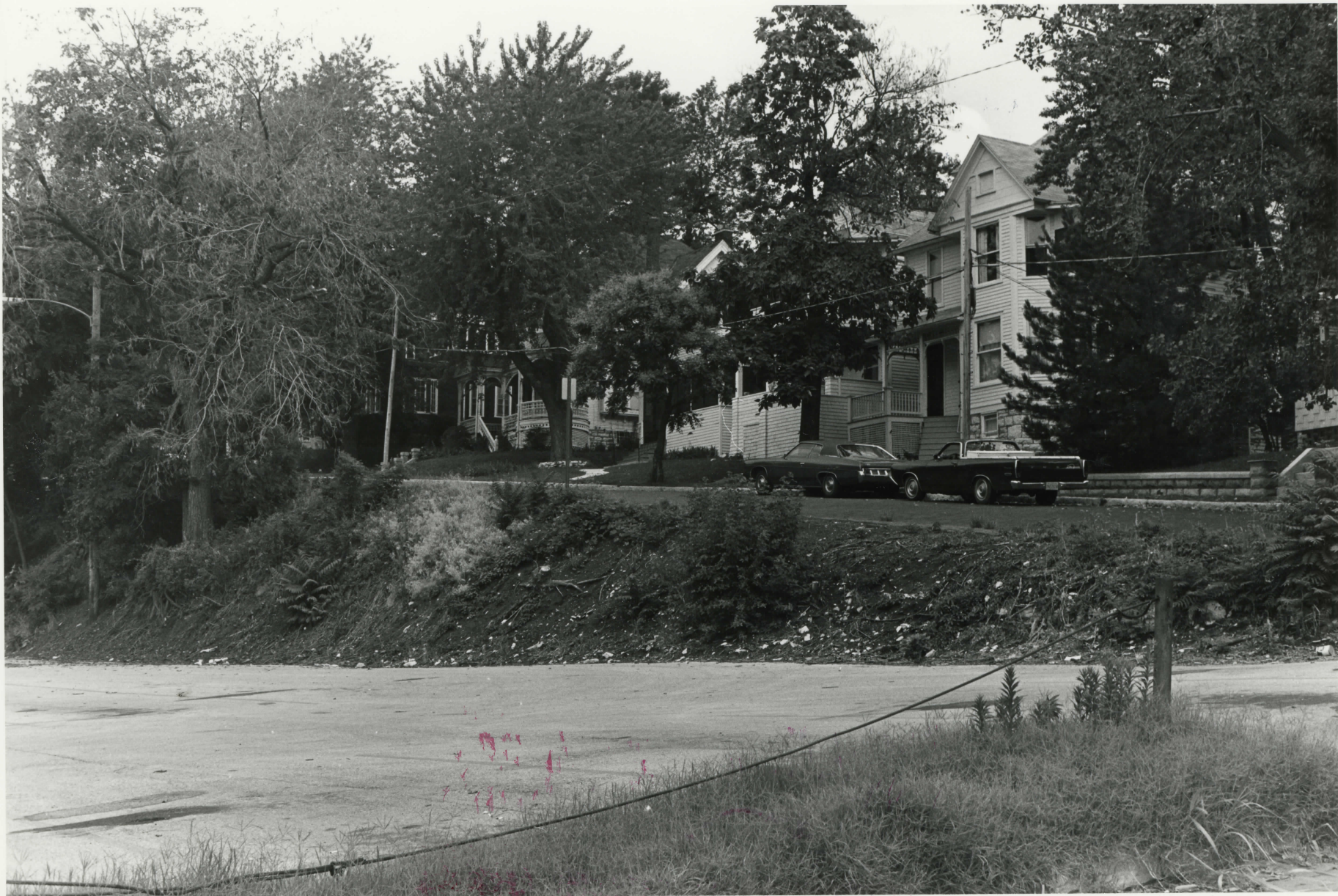
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North side of 4th, west of William

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West on Bond from William

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West on Carroll from William

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East on Carroll from William

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VIEW 18a-b

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West side of Belle from Market

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Christian Hill from Market and 6th

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Up State from below Bond

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ALTON, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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Up State from above Beacon

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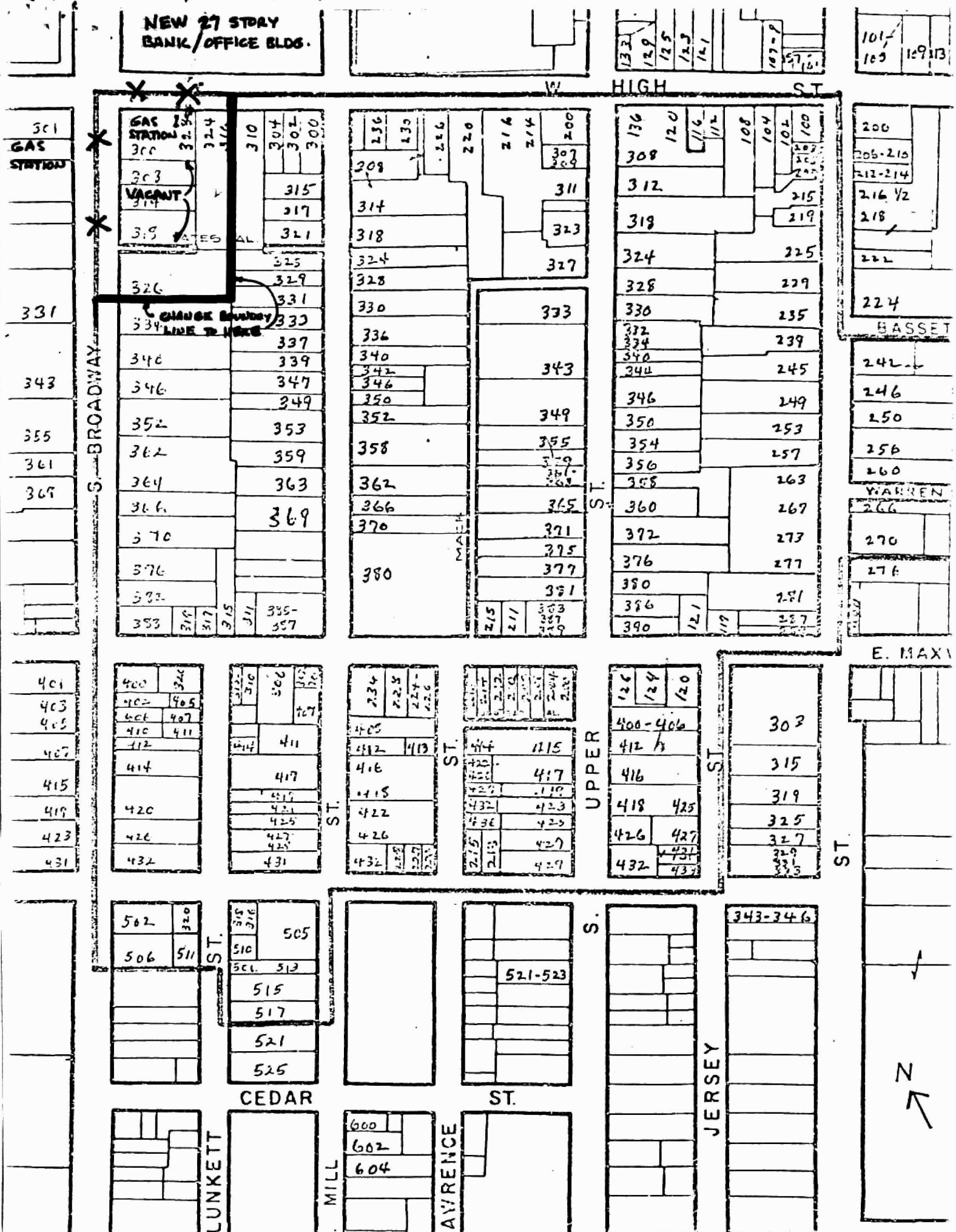
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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

STATE OF ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF REGISTRATION AND EDUCATION
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY DIVISION

ALTON QUADRANGLE
ILLINOIS-MISSOURI
7.5 MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)
NW 1/4 ALTON 15' QUADRANGLE



CHRISTIAN HILL HISTORIC DISTRICT

PORTAGE DES SIOUX

UTM REFERENCES:
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N-4308 450
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N-4308 050
D: E-742 920
N-4308 870

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Topography from aerial photographs by multiplex methods and
planetable surveys by the Geological Survey 1947-1948
Planimetric detail revised from aerial photographs taken 1952
Field check 1954

Polyconic projection. 1927 North American datum
10,000-foot grids based on Illinois coordinate system, west zone
and Missouri coordinate system, east zone
1000-meter Universal Transverse Mercator grid ticks,
zone 15, shown in blue

Red tint indicates areas in which only landmark buildings are shown

UTM GRID AND 1974 MAGNETIC NORTH
DECLINATION AT CENTER OF SHEET

SCALE 1:24,000
1 0 1000 2000 3000 4000 5000 6000 7000 FEET
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CONTOUR INTERVAL 10 FEET
NATIONAL GEODETIC VERTICAL DATUM OF 1929

THIS MAP COMPLIES WITH NATIONAL MAP ACCURACY STANDARDS
FOR SALE BY U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, DENVER, COLORADO 80225, OR RESTON, VIRGINIA 22092
STATE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, URBANA, ILLINOIS 61801.
AND BY THE DIVISION OF RESEARCH AND TECHNICAL INFORMATION
MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, ROLLA, MISSOURI 65401
A FOLDER DESCRIBING TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS AND SYMBOLS IS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST



QUADRANGLE LOCATION

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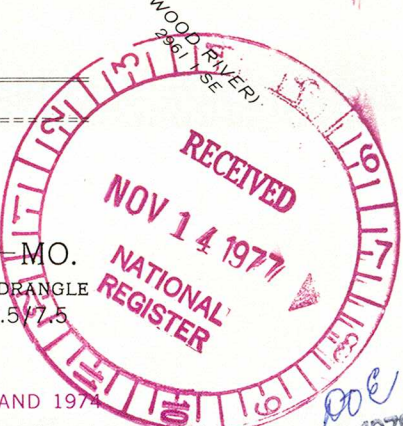
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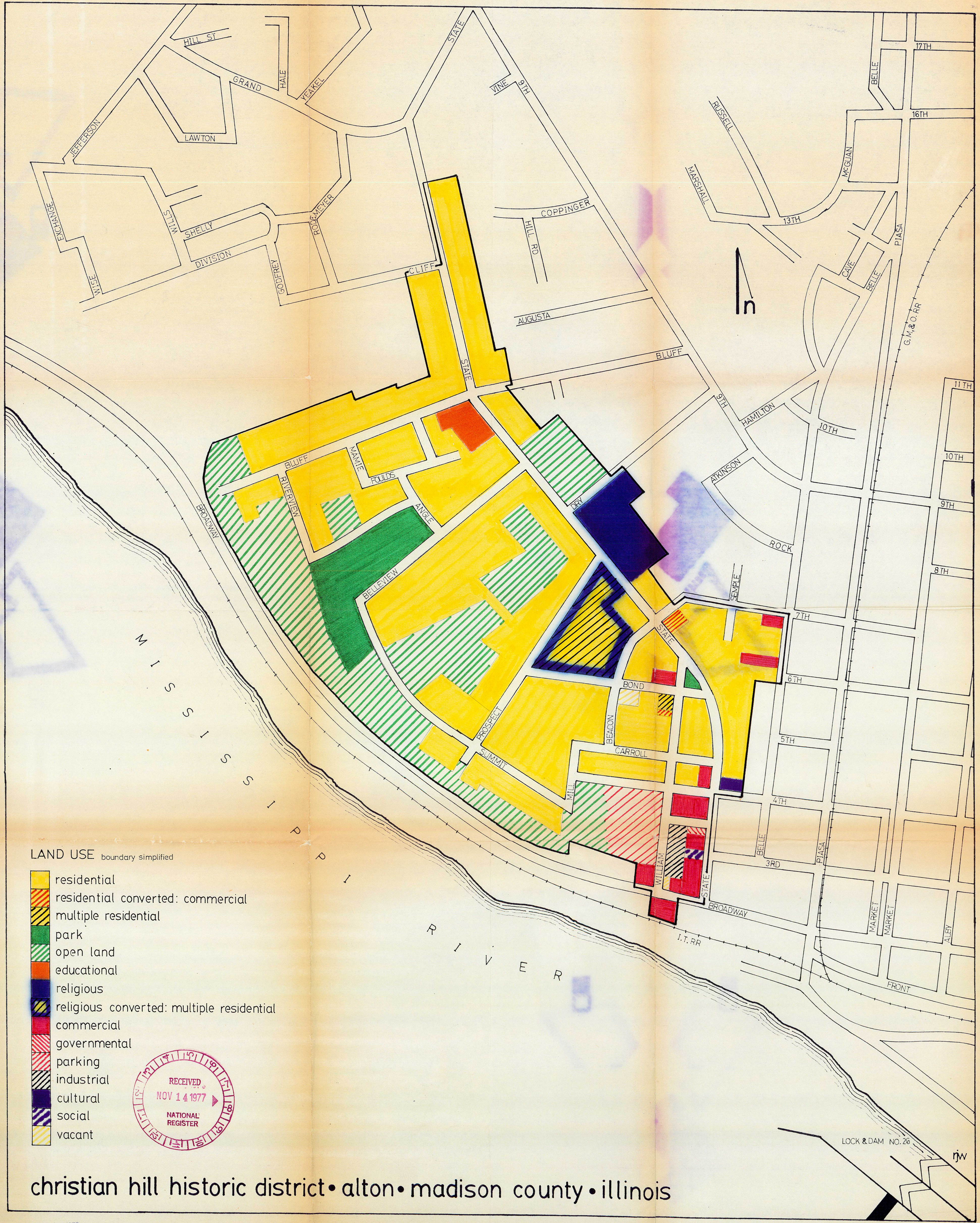
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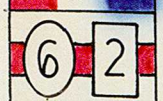
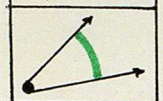
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- cultural
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- vacant



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Illinois



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CHICAGO OFFICE — ROOM 100, 160 NO. LASALLE 60601

David Kenney, Director • James C. Helfrich, Assistant Director

November 2, 1977

Mr. William J. Murtagh
Keeper of the National Register
National Register of Historic Places
National Park Service
Department of the Interior
Washington, D.C. 20240



Dear Mr. Murtagh:

Enclosed is the National Register nomination form for
Christian Hill Historic District.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this form.

Sincerely yours,

Keith A. Sculle
National Register Coordinator
Division of Historic Sites

KS/jw
Enclosure

February 4, 1978

Dr. William J. Murtagh
Keeper of the National Register

Dear Mr. Murtagh,

In response to your letter of January 25, 1978, we are informing you of the historic aspects of our property that is located within the Christian Hill Historic District, 517 Summit.

First and foremost, an "Underground Railroad" terminates in the basement ~~of~~ our residence. The railroad was dug from the river to our property on a bluff thru a type of soil known as loess and consequently is still in good condition. However, the tunnel does have a cave-in at the edge of our property and we cannot reach the other end of the "Railroad." To the side of the tunnel exist two large holding rooms where the slaves stayed over day or until passage could be arranged for them to continue north. Black smoke remains on the walls and ceiling of the tunnels and holding rooms. Also, many initials and dates remain that were carved in the walls by the escaped slaves as is evident by the black smoke that covers these initials. More recent initials indicates the tunnel was in existence as early as 1841

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Although it is only a rumor, it is very possible that the tunnel was used by Rebel soldiers, who are reported to have dug themselves out of the Federal Prison at the foot of the hill. An old corner wall of the prison remains as a historic monument.

The construction of the tunnel junction with the basement of our residence is convincing proof that the basement walls under our residence was existing at the time the "Underground Railroad" was dug. The previous owner has a picture of a house that was on this site in 1830 and shows it to be the only house in existence on this street at that time.

It is a rumor that the house of 1830 was burned when ammunition and gun powder stored in the basement by the "Pro-Northern" owner caught fire during the Civil War. We invite you to tour the Railroad and feel its history as you marvel at the accomplishment of those from the "Root's" era.

We also invite suggestions to preserve the "Railroad" for generations to come.

Very truly yours,

Samuel L. Bretz
517 Summit
Alton, Illinois 62002

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February 6, 1978

Dr. William J. Murtagh
Keeper of the National Register
National Park Service
Department of the Interior
Washington, DC 20240

RE: Christian Hill Historical District, #H34-880

Dear Dr. Murtagh:

We recently purchased property in the Christian Hill
Historical District known as: 426 Belleview, Alton, IL
62002. This property was purchased from Benjamin B. and
Trudi Allen. Please let your records show this change.

Very truly yours,

Roberta L. Mozier

Roberta L. Mozier (Mrs. Harold E)
426 Belleview
Alton, IL 62002

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DATE ACTION TAKEN

INITIALS

*Mentn Ave H.D.
Ohio*

JAMES F. DOMINICK
Tall Pines
83 Wood Street
Painesville, Ohio 44077

27 Feb 1978

Dear Mr. Murtagh,

As we have stated previously, we have spent over 6 years reconstructing and rejuvenating our home. We feel any demolition of our home, or any home with historical value should not be allowed. We are considering changes being made to the deed of our property to disallow it from becoming anything except a single family dwelling.

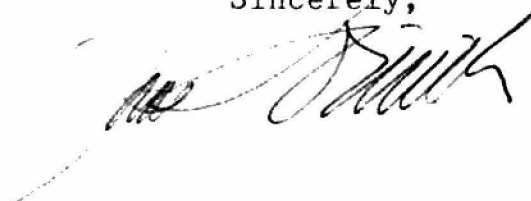
History of our home goes back nearly 154 years, and we hope it may continue for another 154 years. The house has had architectural changes twice in its history we know of, once in 1842 and again in 1868, and we are in the process of complete resoration now.

We feel, from personal responce of our friends, neighbors, and local citizens, we have helped rejuvenate the efforts of our community, and its property owners, in the preservation of historical beauty and charm.

On July 22, 1973, The Painesville Telegraph, a local newspaper, wrote an artical on our effort to bejuvinate our home. Again on Dec 19, 1976, the paper wrote an article on our efforts to rekindle the joys of Christmas past.

I hope our comments, and copies of these articles help in our efforts to aquire a place on The National Register. Having our home on The Register will be the culmination of our efforts.

Sincerely,



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Old-fashioned Christmas rejuvenated by Dominicks

By KAREN KIRK
 Sunday Paper Reporter

PAINESVILLE—Christmas has always been a time for tradition but one family in Painesville has taken the holiday one step further and created an old-fashioned Christmas.

The Dominicks of Wood Street have decorated their 154 year old Heritage House in a decor similar to that of the early 19th century. Handmade pine cone wreaths, centerpieces and hand-painted ceramic tree ornaments were made by Mrs. Dominick and her daughter, Debbie.

Christmas would not be complete without a tree but the Dominicks have purchased four trees which are distributed throughout their nine room home. Much of the glass balls and tinsel has been replaced with colorful ribbons and bows and popcorn strings which all the Dominicks helped prepared.

"Christmas is not just a religious holiday for us. We try to make it a special occasion to bring the family closer together. It's a time to enjoy our family and true friends," Jim Dominick says. His wife Betty adds that it is one of the most beautiful times of the year and should be not be hurried.

Preparations began early in the Dominick household. The family started decorating shortly after Thanksgiving.

The Dominicks will be keeping warm this holiday season much like their forefathers did. "We plan the fireplaces on Christmas Eve and to keep them burning until New Year's," Dominick

This project was a natural for Dominick since he is president and co-owner of Western Reserve Pole Building Co. in Chardon.

"We had lived a couple blocks away from this home and always wanted it. When they finally put up a for sale sign we made an offer and bought it," Mrs. Dominick says.

All the remodeling in the home was done by the Dominicks except for the plastering of walls and ceilings which was done by professionals. Mrs. Dominick who has studied interior decorating and design did all of the decorating herself with the help of her children and husband. Besides her home, she has decorated several area homes.

Many of their neighbors and friends were pessimistic about the home advising the Dominick's to burn it down and start all over again.

The Dominicks ignored the comments and pursued their project. The five years it took to complete the house involved "a great deal of blood, sweat and tears" but now as the Dominicks relax in their attractive living room

complete with Japanese silk wallpaper they are pleased.

The restoration was a family project. According to Mrs. Dominick it could never have been completed if they had not all worked together. "My children and I spent hours together stripping fireplaces, refinishing wood and wallpapering," she says. The children have also become antique buffs identifying objects immediately upon entering an antique shop.

Although their home has been completed to their satisfaction, the Dominicks have been clipping designs from decorating magazines planning some day to build their "dream home."

Throughout the year Betty and Jim try to create a wholesome atmosphere for their children but especially during the holidays. "We like to do things together like gathering around the Christmas tree singing carols, having snowball fights and going sled riding," Mrs. Dominick says.

On Christmas day the Dominicks will spend some time visiting close family members but the remainder of their day will be spent quietly at home in family activities.



A TRADITIONAL 19th century Christmas is being observed in the Dominick household this year. The Painesville family began preparing for their old fashioned holiday in November. Relaxing

in the living room of the Heritage Home are: Betty and Jim Dominick and their children Debbie, Dana and Gregg (seated).

Sunday Paper Photos by N. Gus Hemming



ARRANGING A decorative holiday table complete with pewter dishes are Debbie and Mrs. Betty Dominick. Guests at the Dominicks this holiday will have the chance to experience a traditional 19th century Christmas.

says. The furnace will be shut off during the holidays.

Electricity will also be limited as they will be using candlelight in most circumstances.

Many of the gifts under the Christmas tree will be handmade items designed by the Dominick children Debbie, 13, Gregg, 10 and Dana, 9. "I think it always means more to the person giving the gift and the recipient if they know it was hand made," Debbie says. Last year Mrs. Dominick made more than 23 gifts for her family and relatives.

In keeping with an old-fashioned Christmas theme the Dominicks ordered Christmas cards from Williamsburg, Va., which were printed on the original printing press.

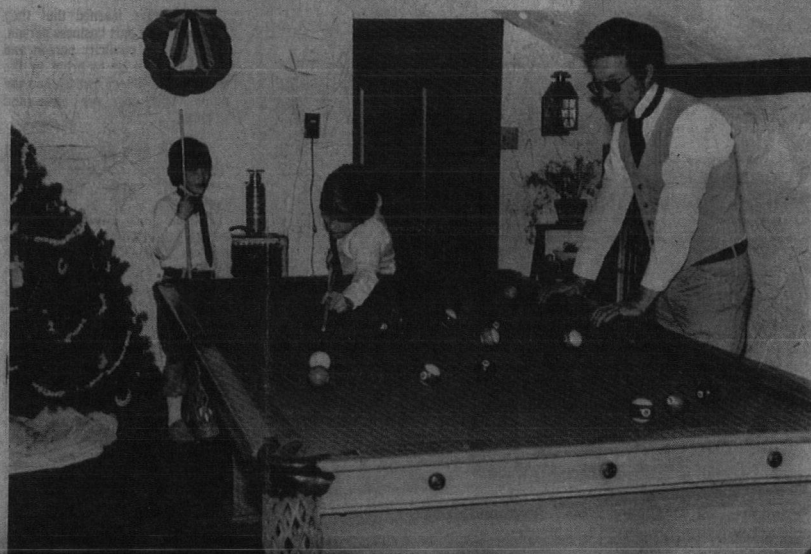
Greeting holiday guests in early 19th century attire Mrs. Dominick and her daughter will be clad in long dresses. The men in the family will be outfitted in stand-up collars and knickers.

Working on unique projects is nothing new for this family since they have learned to work well together.

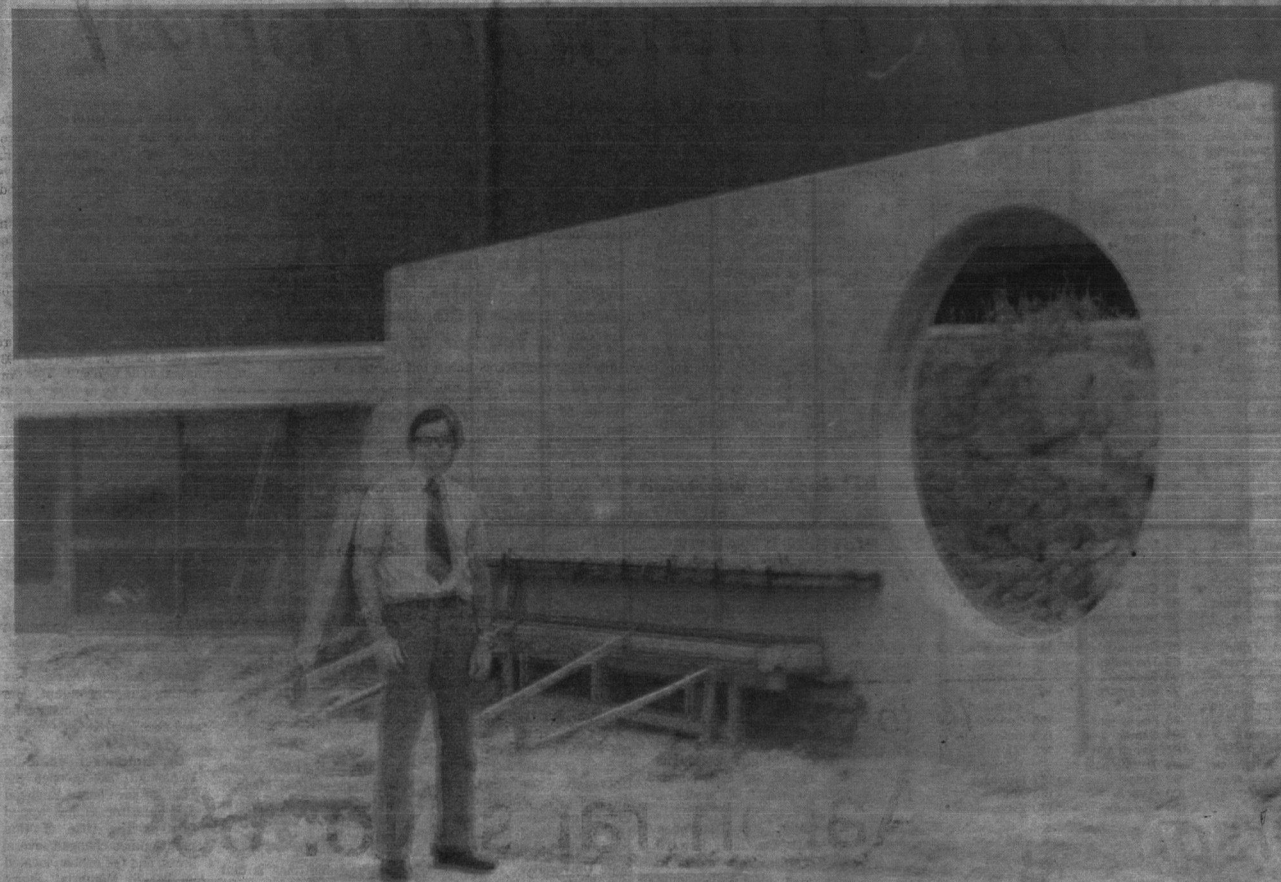
When the Dominicks purchased their century home five years ago they did a total restoration from the basement up. This had been the fourth home they had bought and remodeled. "The others were merely rungs in a ladder as far as this house was concerned. They needed minor repairs and remodeling but this home was a complete restoring process," Dominick says.



KEEPING THE kettle warm the way her forefathers did, by the heat of the fire, is Mrs. Betty Dominick of Painesville. She and her husband purchased the Heritage Home on Wood Street five years ago and have finally completed their restoration project.



BREAKING WITH tradition of the 19th century Christmas the Dominick men enjoy a game of pool in one of the many rooms remodeled in their Heritage House. Keeping a watchful eye on the cue ball is Gregg, 10, while his father Jim Dominick and younger brother Dana, 9, supervise.



JOHN GRUND looks over construction of Mentor's newest elementary school, Bellflower where he will be principal next year. He formerly was principal of Hopkins Elementary. He succeeds Mrs. Jayne Miller, who resigned from Bellflower to take a principal's job in New York state and work toward her doctorate at Columbia University. Mentor has built a new school almost every year for almost a decade. Bellflower, on Rt. 306 near Lake Catholic High School, is scheduled for completion in September. Its students were housed last year in Rice and Brentmoor Elementaries. (Sunday Paper photo)

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The home stands deep in local history. For instance, late in the 1860's, the first fire run of Painesville's new paid fire department was made to the Perkins carriage house and the charred beams still stand as mute testimony to their proficiency—the building still stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick have decided to call their new home Tall Pines as it stands amid long-ago planted pine trees. They also have in mind a birthday party for the home sometime during its 150th year.

It's hard and costly work removing the look of more than a hundred years of impersonal care. To date, cost of restoration has been \$7,000 above the original purchase price, and Mrs. Dominick estimates the total cost of restoration will be about \$15,000. He plans to have the task completed in about a year and a half.

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In the kitchen they found that one of the four fireplaces had been plastered over. This was removed, the flue cleaned, and the end product was beautiful 19th century fireplace.

On the second floor of what used to be the servants quarters will be the game room and keeping with the 18th century decor Mr. Dominick has acquired a priceless pool table complete with extruded exterior leather

pockets.

Current plans call for the completion of the exterior before the snow flies. It will be painted heritage blue with white trim and black shutters. During the winter months work will resume on the interior. The final step in restoration of the property will be landscaping the grounds.

Mrs. Dominick has already been contacted to put the home on public tour and although it will mean accepting large groups of people one or two days a month she is looking forward to sharing their treasure with others.



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JAMES DOMINICK scrapes away at the countless layers of paint covering the siding. He only takes a day or two of his vacation at a time to keep the work from becoming boring.



WITH MORE than a year to go before restoration is complete, James and Betty Dominick occasionally take a moment to survey their labors. When the job is finished,

they'll be the proud owners of one of Painesville's oldest and finest homes. (Sunday Paper Photos)

Reynaldo A. & Angelita M. Cuizon
21 Illini Trail
Ouatoga Bluff
Godfrey, Illinois 62035
February 22, 1978

Re: Christian Hill Hist. Dist.

Dr. William J. Murtagh
Keeper of the National Register
National Park Service
Department of the Interior
Washington, D.C. 20240

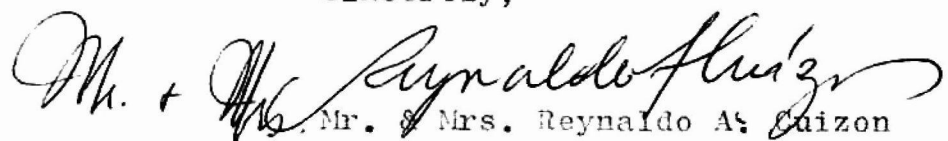
Dear Sir:

We are glad to receive your letter dated January 25, and to be informed that the district including our property at 606-608 Belle St., Alton are nominated by the State for listing in the National Register.

The attached sheet shows the description of the building and a small photo copy of the facade. The other features not mentioned in the attached copy are the two wells located at the rear of the building.

We are anxious to have this property listed in the National Register with the Christian Hill Historic District in Alton.

Sincerely,


Mr. & Mrs. Reynaldo A. Cuizon

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ALTON ROTARY CLUB
ALTON HISTORIC BUILDINGS SURVEY

A-65

Preliminary Phase

Survey District No. Alton (Christian Hill Historic District)

Type of Building ☒ House ☐ Institution ☐ _____

Location 606-608 Belle
No. Street P.O. Zone

Present Resident _____ Phone _____

Present Owner Reynaldo A. and Angelita Cuizon

Year believed built CA 1840 Years Remodeled _____

Original style Federal Present style _____

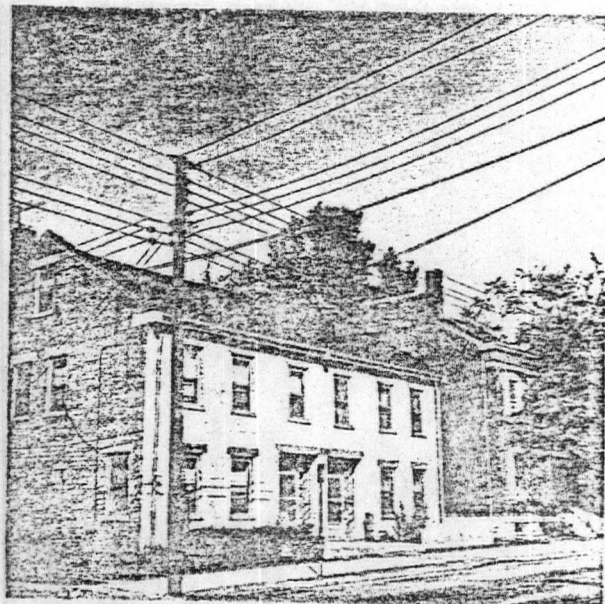
Architect, if known _____

Original Owner _____
Name Occupation or Profession

Description of building condition, historic importance, size, materials, etc.

Similar in form to its counterpart just down the block, this two storey brick double house suggests through its simpler adornment an earlier age. In this instance, a two storey galleried ell occurs at the rear. Of interest are the stone cantilevers supporting the parapet shoulders.

Condition is fair.



Coombs & Elgin

Signed

FEB 27 1978



March 13, 1978

TRD Feb 23 1978

N-pending

NORMAN CHRISMAN	A.I.A.
KENNETH V. L. MILLER	A.I.A.
DONALD G. WALLACE	A.I.A.
CHENAULT WOODFORD	A.I.A.
JACK H. BALLARD II	A.I.A.
CHARLES B. CHRISMAN	A.I.A.
FRANCIS J. SCOTT	A.I.A.
ERIC P. SHAFFER	A.I.A.
JERRY A. TAYLOR	A.I.A.

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Re: South Hill Historic District
Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky

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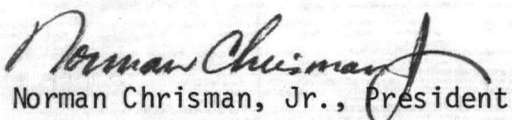
Thank you for the opportunity of presenting our comments on the above referenced District that has been nominated by the State for listing in the National Register, which nomination is now pending in your office.

We are enclosing a copy of the letter we wrote to Mrs. Melton relative to this matter, requesting that our comments be incorporated into the presentation of the nomination. We send you this in the event our comments were not included. We are also enclosing a map of the referenced District indicating our preference for boundary lines on the north corner, which is directly related to the commercial property on the other three corners of this street intersection.

Our office is located at 326 South Broadway in a large three story house that is over 100 years of age. We have restored this building on the exterior without appreciably altering its original appearance and have modernized the interior for the function of an architectural office. In 1972 we received an award from Architectural Record magazine for Excellence in Design of Interiors. We also received a Design Award from the Kentucky Society of Architects the same year. We fully expect to retain our office as it is presently constituted, but we feel that the possible development of the remaining property on this corner is not consistent with the objectives of the formation of this historic district.

We send you these comments for your consideration as an adjunct to your evaluation of placing our property and that of the northern corner as indicated in the National Register.

Sincerely yours,


Norman Chrisman, Jr., President

NCJr:kvs

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CLAIM

ENTRIES IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

STATE ILLINOIS

Date Entered MAY 22 1978

<u>Name</u>	<u>Location</u>
Roy, John, Site	Adams County
Christian Hill Historic District	Alton Madison County
Hennepin Canal Historic District	Hennepin vicinity Bureau, Henry and Whiteside Counties

Also Notified

Honorable Adlai E. Stevenson
Honorable Charles H. Percy
Honorable Paul Findley
Honorable Robert H. Michel
Honorable Tom Railsback

State Historic Preservation Officer
Mr. David Kenney
Director, Department of Conservation
602 State Office Building
400 South Spring Street
Springfield, Illinois 62706

NR Mott/bjr 5/31/78

HARRY N. SCHWEPPE, JR.
200 PROSPECT STREET
ALTON, ILLINOIS 62002

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April 3, 1990

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service
National Register of Historic Places
Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
Suite 809
1100 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20240

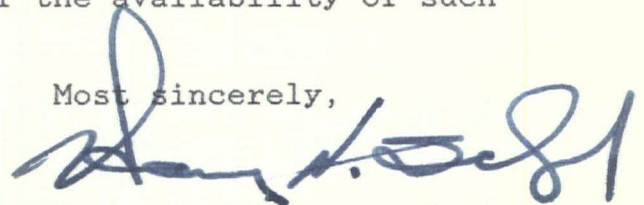
Gentlemen:

RE: Christian Hill Historic District
City of Alton, Illinois
County of Madison
Congressional District No. 21

Please provide me with all available information in regard to the above named Historic District which has been registered with your office and entered into the Registry around 1977. Furnish me with a copy of the original nomination forms, letters of notification of registry, and any and all updates or amendments to registry data.

I will be happy to pay any reasonable expenses up to \$250 to receive copies of the information you have on file. Please advise me as early as possible of the availability of such data.

Most sincerely,



Harry N. Schweppe, Jr.

HNS:kkv

cc: The Honorable Jerry Costello
United States House of Representatives
315 Cannon Bldg.
Washington, D. C. 20515-1321

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STREET	NUMBER	SUBDIVISION	LOT	BLOCK	OWNER
State	601				ROBERT F. NIEDERERHOFER 601 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	603				MARY LOU HAGER 603 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	605-608	ALTON			
State	605-607	Russell			JOHN & VALERIE GREENWOOD 607 STATE ST. ALTON
State	611	No Such Number NEED CORRECTION			
State	612	Godfrey + Gilman	PT 16 + 17		DAVID A. + CYNTHIA G. DICKMAN 612 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	613	Mulledys Sub.	5 + 6		WILBERT E. + TREVA ELE 613 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	615	Mulledys Sub.	3 + 4		GERTRUDE M. THORPE 615 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	616	Godfrey + Gilman	15 + PT 16 + 17		MARY PATRICIA HAGERATT 616 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	617	Mulledys Sub.	1, 2		CITIZENS SAV. + LOAN ASSN. 700 BIRKSHIRE, E. ALTON
State	618 + 620	Godfrey + Gilman	13 + 14		WENDELL C. + BARBARA C. McFARLANE 711 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	620				
State	622	Godfrey + Gilman	12		ELISABETH DORMANN 622 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	700	" " "	11, 12, + 13		CHARLES D. + KATHERINE McLAIN 700 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	703	HOWARD, CHAS. A. H.			BERNARD J. WATTER 933 DOUGLAS ALTON, ILL.
State	705	HOWARD'S ADD.			JOSEPH A. + ELIZABETH DAVEY 705 STATE ALTON, ILL.

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STREET	NUMBER	SUBDIVISION	LOT	BLOCK	OWNER
Summit	632				ALLEN & Emma Weiss 632 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	631	At St. Andrew			
W. 7th	205	Chas. Howard Add.			ANDERSON & Bertha M. Thomas 205 W. 7th Alton, Ill.
W. 7th	207	" " "			FRED H. FISCHERT AGNES ST. GEORGE 308 Bluff Alton, Ill.
W. 7th	209	" " "			CLAYTON & MILDRED KRUG 6400 Humbert Rd. Godfrey, Ill.
W. 7th	211	" " "			ALBERT MAHNKEN 211 W. 7th Alton, Ill.
W. 7th	223	" " "			GEORGE W. McGRADY 223 W. 7th Alton, Ill.
Sample	614			2	ALBERT & LOLA MAHNKEN 211 W. 7th Alton, Ill.
Sample	616	Chas. Howard Add.			CLAYTON W. & MILDRED KRUG 6400 Humbert Rd. Godfrey, Ill.
Sample	618	" " "			CLAYTON W. & MILDRED KRUG 6400 Humbert Rd. Godfrey, Ill.
Sample	620	" " "			CLAYTON W. & MILDRED KRUG 6400 Humbert Rd. Godfrey, Ill.
W. 4th	402, 404	Penitentiary Plat	42, 43 44		JAMES C. & BLANCHE DOOLEY 722 Northdale Dr. Alton, Ill.
W. 4th	406-406A	" " "			Ruth S. HINDERHAN 410 W. 4th Alton, Ill.
W. 4th	408-408A	" " "			Ruth S. HINDERHAN 410 W. 4th Alton, Ill.
W. 4th	410-410A	" " "			Ruth S. HINDERHAN 410 W. 4th Alton, Ill.
W. 4th	412	" " "			MAYBELLE D. HUSKEY 412 W. 4th Alton, Ill.
W. 4th	414	" " "			MAYBELLE D. & MARILYN HUSKEY 412 W. 4th Alton, Ill.

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Mill	310	Godfrey + Gilman	3, 4		JOSEPH T. & JOSEPHINE F. LOCKARD 209 WESTWIND DR. ALTON ✓
Mill	310	Godfrey + Gilman	3, 4		
Bond	500	Vacant Lot - Godfrey Gillham	20	98	John D. Stobbs 500 BOND ALTON, ILL. ✓
Bond	501-503	Godfrey + Gilman	10+11		TERRY T. + DIANA CRAWFORD 501 BOND ALTON, ILL. ✓
Bond	501-503	Godfrey + Gilman	10+11		
Bond	505		PT. 05 LOT 21	95	WILLIAM & JOAN ARNOLD 505 BOND, ALTON
Bond	506	Godfrey + Gilman	4+5		MICHAEL B. + PEARL MURPHY 506 BOND ALTON, ILL. ✓
Bond	609	" "	12 + PT 13		KENNETH W. + BLANCHE HANFELDER 934 COLLEGE ALTON, ILL. ✓
Bond	613	" "	14 + PT 13, 15		JAMES S. + NANCY STROMSKA Box 8136 Chicago, Ill. ✓
Bond	615	" "	PT 15 + 16		BERT N. + WINNIE F. WILLIAMS 615 BOND ALTON, ILL. ✓
Bond	617	" "	17 + PT 16 + 18		LILLIAN + JOSEPH A. SMITH 1106 W. 9th ALTON, ILL. ✓
Bond	619	" "	PT 18 + 19		GEORGE R. + CHARLOTTE E. BUTLER 225 LONGFELLOW ALTON, ILL. ✓
Beacon	502	" "	3, 4 + PT 5		JOHN G. + BETTY L. HEINTZ 502 BEACON ALTON, ILL. ✓
Beacon	503	" "	"	95	MICHAEL B. + PEARL MURPHY 506 BOND ALTON, ILL. ✓
Beacon	510	" "	6, + PT 5 + 7	96	MARY E. CHASE 510 BEACON ALTON, ILL. ✓
Beacon	518	" "	8th + PT 11 + PT 7	96	VIRTUS + AUDREY R. COOK 518 BEACON ALTON, ILL. ✓
Beacon	607	" "	8 + PT 6, 7 + 9	96	ROBERT L. + MILDRED GRAY 607 BEACON ALTON, ILL. ✓
Beacon	609	" "	PT 9 + PT 10	98	PATRICK D. + RANDY R. KILGO 609 BEACON ALTON, ILL. ✓

STREET	NUMBER	SUBDIVISION	LOT	BLOCK	OWNER
Beacon	611	Godfrey + Gilman	11	98	Carl + Mary A. Mc Donough 611 Beacon Alton, Ill.
Williams	210	207-213 Penitentiary Plat	16, 17, 18		FRANZ J. SR. + MARY JO HAHN 211 WILLIAM ST., ALTON
Williams	305, 06, 09	" " "	23, 23, 24		PIAZA INT. FED. SAV. & LOAN ASSN. 322 STATE ST., ALTON, IL
Williams	504	Godfrey + Gilman	Pt 1	95	LUXEN REALTY CO. 307 STATE ALTON, ILL.
Williams	506	" " "	24 Pt 1	95	HELEN E. BIERK 506 WILLIAM ALTON, ILL.
Williams	507	" " "	1	94	LESLIE + HAZEL CANNAYAN 507 WILLIAM ALTON, ILL.
Williams	508	" " "	3	95	E. H. Hughes 1011 STATE ALTON, ILL.
Williams	509	" " "	17	94	E. H. Hughes 1011 STATE ALTON, ILL.
Williams	512	" " "	4, 5, 6	95	ROBERT H. + BARBARA L. CARROW 510 SEMINARY SQ., ALTON
Williams	513	" " "	16	94	KENNETH J. GLEN + JOHN R. Hollahan 513 WILLIAM ALTON, ILL.
Williams	515	" " "	15	94	JANET LEE THOMPSON 515 WILLIAM ALTON, ILL.
Williams	518	" " "	74 Pt 6	95	PAGE C. + MARY R. TAYLOR 1501 GLEN VISTA, Godfrey, Ill.
Williams	522	" " "	8 + 9	95	ANTHONY R. + ANN KAMPWERTH 2210 N. SIDES DR. ALTON, ILL.
Williams	524 - 526	" " "	10 + 11	95	TERRY T. + DIANAY CRAWFORD 501 Bond ALTON, ILL.
Williams	528	Godfrey + Gilman	Pt 16	98	DAVID A. + CYNTHIA G. DICKMAN
Williams	610	Godfrey + Gilman	Pt 16 + 17	98	DAVID A. + CYNTHIA G. DICKMAN 610 + 612 WILLIAM ALTON, ILL.
Summit	630	Alton Mfg. Co. Add.			THOMAS MORRISSEY 630 Summit ALTON, ILL.

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Bluff	424	PT SEC. 11-5-10			CHARLES & VERNA WALTERS 424 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	427	" " "			JOE & DEANNA MCOWAN 427 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	428	DAVIS Tr.			ERNEST A. JACKSON 428 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	430	PT SEC. 11-5-10			RICHARD T. & DARLENE E. WATTS 430 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	431	" " "	6		J. E. McLaughlin 431 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	433	" " "			LOWELL BROSAMER 433 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	434	" " "			JACK ALAN VAHLE 434 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	435	" " "			JAMES & BLANCHE DOOLEY 702 Northdale Alton, Ill.
Bluff	436	" " "			ROY & CHARLOTTE DEEMS 436 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	437	Foulds Add.	1	2	MICHAEL & CATHERINE DONOVAN 437 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	438	PT SEC. 11-5-10			MATTHEW PFEIFFENBERGER 463 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	440	" " "			MATTHEW PFEIFFENBERGER 463 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	441	Foulds Add.	2	2	ROSEMARY MILLER RANDALL 441 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	442	PT SEC. 11-5-10			GENE & LINDA DAVIS 442 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	444	" " "			MAUDE V. HERSHEY 444 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	445	Foulds Add.	3	2	MARY E. VENARDOS 445 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	446	PT SEC. 11-5-10			WALTER & ISABELLA BUDPE 434 Bluff Alton, Ill.

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STREET	NUMBER	SUBDIVISION	LOT	BLOCK	OWNER
State	200	Penitentiary Plat	PT 10 + 11		Robert H. + Barbara L. Carroll 1014 Henry Alton, Ill.
State	202	" " "	PT 10 + 11		Robert H. + Barbara L. Carroll 1014 Henry Alton, Ill.
State	204	" " "	PT 10 11		Theodore E. + Deloris A. Diaz 204 State Alton, Ill.
State	206	" " "	8+9		Robert H. + Barbara L. Carroll 1014 Henry Alton, Ill.
State	208	" " "	8+9		Robert H. + Barbara L. Carroll 1014 Henry Alton, Ill.
State	210	" " "	8+9		Robert H. + Barbara L. Carroll 1014 Henry Alton, Ill.
State	212, 214	" " "	7		Robert H. + Barbara L. Carroll 1014 Henry Alton
State	216, 218, 300	" " "	PT 4 AL 5, 6		Masonic Temple Assn. 300 State Alton, Ill.
State	302	" " "	PT 4		Jehle Investment Co. 310 State Alton, Ill.
State	306	" " "	3		Jehle Investment Co. 310 State Alton, Ill.
State	310	" " "	2		Jehle Investment Co. 310 State Alton, Ill.
State	322	" " "	PT 4 34 + vac alley		Piasa 1st Federal S & L Assn. 322 State Alton, Ill.
State	400	" " "	PT 35 36+37		Donald A. + Thelma F. Fleming 5 Agawam Ave. Banners, Mass.
State	401				City of Alton
State	402	" " "	PT 35 36+37		Donald A. + Thelma F. Fleming 5 Agawam Ave. Banners, Mass. 97923
State	409	Penitentiary Plat			Harper Library
State	410	Penitentiary Plat	PT 35 36+37		John V. + Winifred M. Labarge 410 State Alton, Ill.
State	411				Paul L. Holmes 411 State Alton, Ill.

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State	500	Godfrey + Gilman	PT 4		MAYME M. JENNY 500 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	501, 503				GERALD W. + RAMONAL L. GEBAUER 503 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	502	Godfrey + Gilman	PT 4		ADAM M. ANGEL 502 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	504	" " "	6 + PT. 5		HALEI + GERALDINE NEULING 504 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	505				MARIE SIMS 505 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	506	CHARLES L. MCADAMS + JAMES F. DIRCK	7	94	PAUL R. DURE + VIRGINIA DURE 506 STATE, ALTON
State	507				LUCIAN H. HARRIS 507 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	509				ELMER A. + BERNICE L. RUWE 509 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	510		9		JOHN J. + LORINE F. CARVER 508 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	511				EDWARD + ESTHER SOTO 511 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	512	Godfrey + Gilman	10		MADELEINE GERVIA 512 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	513				DENALD B. BROWN + JAMES R. BAILEY 102 PROCHER GODFREY, ILL.
State	514	Godfrey + Gilman	11, 12	94	CARVER E. + LINDA M. KNIPPING R.R. #2, GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040
State	515				WILLIAM J. + JOAN F. ARNOLD 1712 MADE ALTON, ILL.
State	517				GRACE C. KENETT 517 STATE ST, ALTON
State	519				WALTER C. + HELEN MUEGGENBURG 519 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	529				HELEN M. RAQUA + RUBY MCQUEERY 529 STATE ALTON, ILL.

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Prospect	312		64 Plat		ALAN R. & LAURIE J. SWEETMAN R. 378 Godfrey, Ill. 62035 312 PROSPECT, ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	314	1st Sub			
Prospect	318		7		JOHN & BETTY SCHWARZE 318 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	319		PT 21+ PT 19		THOMAS G. & MARY R. HOECHST 319 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	322	Alton Manufacturing	8	A1	JACK R. & KATHERINE M. KRUEGER 322 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	400		9		WILLIAM C. & NORMA J. BUTTERBUSH 400 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	402		10		FRIEDA C. & FRANCIS G. GIRARD 402 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	404		11		JOSEPH J. SPRINGMAN 404 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	406		12		TIMOTHY T. & MARY E. SCROUS 406 PROSPECT, ALTON
Prospect	410	Alton Mfg Co. Add.	PT 4+ 12+TR 13		JAMES R. ALMETER 410 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	414	" " "	14		WILLIAM R. & DELORE C. EDMISTON 414 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	417		1 THRU 9 15 THRU 34		MORRISSEY DEVELOPMENT P.O. Box 187 Godfrey, Ill. 62035
Prospect	418	Alton Mfg Co. Add.	15		THOMAS J. FLEMING 418 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	422	" " "	16		KENNETH C. BROWN 422 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	424	" " "	PT 17		AUDREY L. HEINTZ 424 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	430	" " "	18+ PT 17A		MARY & HELEN FURLONG 430 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Summit	503	" " "	32		FREDERICK J. & MARY JOEHL 503 Summit ALTON, ILL.
Summit	508	Mulleys Sub	Plt 2		NEWELL H. & GRACE TIMMERMEIER 912 Robert Dr. Godfrey, Ill. 62035

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Summit	509	Alton Mfg. Co. Add.	334 PT 34		Robert D. & Mary J. Larson 509 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	510	Mulledys Sub	44		JAMES H. & MARGARET HART 510 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	513	Alton Mfg. Co. Add.	PT 34 35		HELEN MEEHAN 513 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	514	Alton Mfg. Co. Add.	28		Donald L. & Peggy A. Stafford 2617 Sanford Alton, Ill.
Summit	516	" " "	27		John C. & Lillian M. Mueller 516 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	517	Alton Mfg. Co. Add.	PT 35 47 36		Samuel L. & Alice Bretz 517 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	518	Alton Mfg. Co. Add.	PT 26		LUCILLE Y. Cahill 518 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	523	" " "	PT 36 PT 37		BERNARD P. & Ruth Fleming 523 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	531	" " "	38, 39 4 37		CHARLES B. & BARBARA Godfrey 531 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	604	Alton Mfg. Co. Add.	51		PAUL E. & MERLYN G. LAW 604 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	605	" " "	42		HENRY N. & JANET S. Schweppe 605 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	606	" " "	450		William & ELEANOR H. BAUER 536 Solter Wood River, Ill.
Summit	607	" " "	43		HENRY N. Schweppe 607 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	608	" " "	49		HAROLD & ANN BRAND 608 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	612	" " "	48		GEORGE I. & IRMA E. GORDON 612 Summit Alton, Ill.
Summit	618	" " "	47		JEWELL & OPAL Robinson 214 Canterbury Bethalto, Ill. 62010
Mill	304	" " "			Jacoby Apts. PAUL L. Jacoby 304 Mill St. Alton, Ill.

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State	707		4		BANK OF ALTON 1520 WASHINGTON, ALTON
State	708	JAMES H. LEIS Sub	PT. 7, 8, 9		GERALD C. GILES 754 ROSEDALE, ROSEWOOD HTS. E. ALTON
State	711		4		WENDELL E. + BARBARA C. MEAFORD 711 STATE ALTON
State	712 + 712A	JAMES H. LEIS	74 PT 6		J. FREDERICK + HELEN M. BERRY 712 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	717-725		38, 41, PT 43 + PLot 7, + 8		TR. of ST. PETER + ST. PAUL CATHEDRAL 717 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	803				CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD, IL
State	804	Alton Manufacturing			
State	805 , 801		PLOT 78 35, 41 + 43		TR. of ST. PETER + ST. PAUL CATHEDRAL 717 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	810	Alton Mfg. Co.	PT 19		GERALD M. + SHARON A. SCHUENKE 810 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	816		20		ROBERT E. + HELEN L. ST. PETERS 1806 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	818		PT 44		JOSEPHINE R. SHEA 818 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	900		PT 44, + 45		PATRICK J. + BETTY P. HANLON 900 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	901-925	Alton Manufacturing	Lots 46, 49, 50, 54; 55, 56.		Buttows, Tramway R.R. Alton, Ill. ANNE SIMPSON
State	902	Wm. Russell	47 + PT 45, + 48		902 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	908		PT 48 + 51		HARLEY M. + NELL A. YOLTON 713 RIVERVIEW DR. ALTON, ILL.
State	910		PT 48 + 51		HARLEY M. + NELL A. YOLTON 713 RIVERVIEW DR. ALTON, ILL.
State	914		PT 51 + 52		JOSEPH V. + FLORENCE GARCIA 511 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	918		PT 52		FELICITAS M. + MARGARET MEYER 918 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	1003		PT 58 + 59		HELEN D. KIES 1003 STATE ALTON, ILL.

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State	1127	Waples Sub.	5		Vernon R. Fulkerson 1127 State Alton, Ill.
State	1128	Topping Add.	3	1	OESSE E. & BETTY E. WHITE 1128 STATE, ALTON
State	1129	Waples Sub.	PT 14 ALL		BERTHA W. SPRINGMAN 1530 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	1201	Gambrell's Sub.	PT 12		HAROLD L. & MARY C. KEENE 307 STATE ALTON, ILL. 211 NIAGARA, E. ALTON, ILL.
State	1203	" "	PT 2		FRANCIS P. & MARIA E. DAVIS 1203 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	1209	" "	3		LOUIS E. & SHIRLEY L. CLEARWATER 1209 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	1217	Danforth Purchase	5		JAMSE & PAULINE Rathgeb 1405 State Alton, Ill.
State	1223	" "	6		LAVERNE C. & MARIA A. BREGENZER 1123 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	1227	" "	7		CLARENCE N. & MARIAL L. RULP 1227 STATE ALTON, ILL.
State	1229	" "	"		MARION S. & ANITA L. Velloff 1229 STATE ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	200	Alton Mfg. Co. Add.	40, 41 & Plot		NELSON A. Schweppe 200 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	301	" "	PT 26		William F. & Dorothy A. FREUND 301 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	302	" "	1 & 2		FRANCIS G. & EDA M. Bollo 302 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	305	" "	25		William C. & Virginia R. BAUER 305 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	306	" "	3		ARDIN M. Woltemade & GENEVIEVE C. MORRISSEY 306 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	308-310	" "	4 & PT 5		MYRA C. WOOD 308 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.
Prospect	311	" "	27, 28, 29 & PT 31 & Plot		O. C. Kemp Hutchinson 311 PROSPECT ALTON, ILL.

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State	1004		56, 57 + P160		CHARLENE F. CONLEY 1004 State Alton, Ill.
State	1006		P160		RICHARD L. VAN WINKLE 1424 Noble Springfield, Ill.
State	1007		P159		WILLIAM B. KELLEY + ANN C. MARMINO 1007 State Alton, Ill.
State	1011		61, 62, 63.		HAROLD P. & MARCELLE FERRER BOX 282, ALTON
State	1012				
State	1019		ALL 65 + P164		WENDELL E. + BARBARA C. McAFLOS 1019 State Alton, Ill.
State	1103		68		JACOB B. + CHARLOTTE SCHNEIDER 1103 State Alton, Ill.
State	1106				ROBERT R. + ELLA P. ANSCHUTZ 1106 State Alton, Ill.
State	1109		69		WILLIAM W. + BETTY J. NEWBY 1109 State Alton, Ill.
State	1110				PATRICK + CAROL SAWYER 1110 State Alton, Ill.
State	1113		72		MARY HELEN BUCK 1113 State Alton, Ill.
State	1114				CLIFFORD L. BAXTER 1114 State Alton, Ill.
State	1115		73		ALTON WOOD RIVER AREA UNITED FUND WILLIAM STATE BROADWAY Alton, Ill.
State	1118	Toppings Add.	1	1	JACK S. + MARY A. SPAULDING 1118 State Alton, Ill.
State	1119	Waples Sub.	2		ROBERT R. BAXTER + SANDA S. BETHKE 1119 State Alton, Ill.
State	1121	Waples Sub	3		ROBERTA CHILDS 1121 State Alton, Ill.
State	1122	Topping Add.	P12	1	JOHN B. + KATHLEEN S. BLAND 1122 State Alton, Ill.
State	1125		4		MERDE J. + EILEEN B. SHIRACK 1125 State Alton, Ill.
State	1126		P12	1	JACKSON C. + SUE E. PICKER 1126 State Alton, Ill.

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STREET	NUMBER	SUBDIVISION	LOT	BLOCK	OWNER
W. 4th	416	Penitentiary Plat			JERE J. + EILEEN H. CHOATE 416 W. 4th Alton, Ill.
W. 4th	418	" " "			FLOYD A. + RUTH FREYER 3336 E. BROADWAY Alton, Ill.
W. 4th	300 (400) (State)	No Location			SAGER PHARMACY + 2nd floor, 2nd
W. 4th	308	Penitentiary Plat	PL 38, 39		ROBERT E. + HELEN L. ST. PETERS 620 E. 3RD Alton, Ill.
W. 4th	314	" " "	40 + 41		HELEN BLACKBURN + VALERIA HAROLD ENKERS 314 W. 4th Alton, Ill.
Carroll	307 (315)	" " "	38, 39		ROBERT E. ST. PETERS + HELEN 1806 STATE ST. ALTON, IL
314 W. 4th ST.		" " "	40, 41		HELEN BLACKBURN + VALERIA HAROLD ENKERS 314 W. 4th ALTON, IL
Carroll	310	Goodfrey + Gilman	3 + 4	94	MAX E. GAY 310 CARROL Alton, Ill.
W. Broadway	308	Penitentiary Plat	13		W. ROGERS FARLEY 3017 LEVERETT Alton, Ill.
W. Broadway	311, 313	315	7, 8, 9	92	PEAVEY CO. FLOUR MILLS 145 W. BROADWAY, ALTON, IL
W. Broadway	312	Vacant Lot	15	8	
Bluff	404	PT SEC 11-5-10			BERNIE L. + CAROL R. Hohman 404 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	406	"			LUKEN REALTY CO. 305 STATE Alton, Ill.
Bluff	408	"			LAWRENCE E. + JUDY A. Rulp 408 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	410	"			CARL E. + JEANNE A. Hamberg 410 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	412	"			HARRY W. + RAY C. Button 412 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	415	"			ALICE M. + DOROTHY GATES 415 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	418	"			THOMAS W. + SUSAN WILKINSON 418 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	419	"			JAMES G. + DOROTHY R. HARRIS 419 Bluff Alton, Ill.
Bluff	423	Foulds Add	1	1	PAUL W. + BARBARA SPRINGMAN 423 Bluff Alton, Ill.

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STREET	NUMBER	SUBDIVISION	LOT	BLOCK	OWNER
Bluff	447	Foulds Add.	4	2	JAMES B. + CATHERINE MURPHY 447 Bluff Alton, Ill. ✓
Bluff	448				DOROTHY WALKER 448 Bluff Alton, Ill. ✓
Bluff	449	Foulds Add.	5	2	JOSEPH C. + RATHERINE HACKWORTH 449 Bluff Alton, Ill. ✓
Bluff	450	" " "			STANLEY R. + CAROLYN M. MEYER 450 Bluff Alton, Ill. ✓
Bluff	451	" " "	6	2	ALICE E. KELLY 451 Bluff Alton, Ill. ✓
Bluff	452	Miller + Breaths			JAMES + ROSALIE ZIMMERMAN 452 Bluff Alton, Ill. ✓
Bluff	453	PT SEC 11-5-10			EDMUNDE JACOBI TH + SUZANNE DUVALL JACOBOTTI 453 Bluff Alton, Ill. ✓
Bluff	455	" " "			JACK FOSTER BRAZIL C. + MARGARET TIREHA 455 Bluff Alton, Ill. ✓
Bluff	457	" " "			FRANCIS + ELIZABETH SWAIN 457 Bluff Alton, Ill. ✓
Bluff	459	" " "			JANICE RICHARDS MANNS 459 Bluff Alton, Ill. ✓
Bluff	463	" " "			HORTENSE R. PREITENBERGER 463 Bluff Alton, Ill. ✓
Foulds	418	Foulds Addition	8,9	4	ROLAND L. + SHAREN R. BULL 6550 N. ILLINOIS FAIRVIEW HTS., Ill. ✓
Foulds	420				GEROME V. SPRINGMAN 420 Foulds Alton, Ill. ✓
Foulds	422	Foulds Add.	74 46	1	ROBERT L. HEINTZ 322 PROSPECT Alton, Ill. ✓
Foulds	423	" " "	5	4	DONNA M. MCCOY TRUSTEE 423 Foulds Alton, Ill. ✓
Foulds	424	" " "	46	1	NELLIE M. HOWELL 424 Foulds Alton, Ill. ✓
Foulds	425	" " "	6	4	WILMA L. JENKINS 425 Foulds Alton, Ill. ✓
Foulds	426	" " "	5	1	EDWARD T. GALLAGHER 426 Foulds Alton, Ill. ✓
Foulds	428	" " "	4	1	WILLIAM + SHERRY HUBER 428 Foulds Alton, Ill. ✓

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Foulds	431	Foulds Add.	A1+2	3	RICHARD J. + MARY C. MADER 431 Foulds Alton, Ill.
Foulds	432	" " "	2	1	VICTOR J. + DORIS J. MOSELE 432 Foulds Alton, Ill.
Foulds	433	" " "	Pt 2+3	3	H.F. + MARY ELLEN VENARDOS 433 Foulds Alton, Ill.
Foulds	435	" " "	4+Pt 3	3	FRANK J. + BONNIE WAGNER 435 Foulds Alton, Ill.
Mamie	2	" " "	Pt 7+8	2	DANIEL L. + LORETTA S. WITCHER 2 MAMIE Alton, Ill.
Mamie	4	" " "	Pt 7+8	2	RICHARD J. + MELINDA DIXON 4 MAMIE ST. Alton, Ill.
Angle	1016	" " "	7	4	NICK C. CRAWFORD + REBECCA ROENNINGER 1016 ANGLE Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	410		2, 3		CHARLES L. + MACADAMS + JAMES F. DIRCH 410 BELLEVUE, ALTON.
Bellevue	411				KATHERINE BOTTERBUSH 700 BERKSHIRE EAST ALTON, ILL. 62024
Bellevue	415		1+Pt 5		DAVID H. + PATRICIA E. GORMAN 415 BELLEVUE Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	416				JAMES R. + KATHERINE CAIN 9 E. DELMAR Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	417	Whites Sub.	2+Pt 5		HUMPHREY + JOYCE REILLY 417 BELLEVUE Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	418	Foulds Add.	12	4	ROBERT L. + ROX ANNE BRAKEVILLE P.O. Box 231 Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	419	Whites Sub.			
Bellevue	421		3		CHARLOTTE THOMAS 421 BELLEVUE Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	420	Foulds Add.	11	4	HARROLD E. + ELIZABETH CANNEDY 431 BELLEVUE Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	425		Pt 3		JOSEPH J. + FRANCES SPRINGMAN 425 BELLEVUE Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	426	Foulds Add.	10+Pt 9		BENJAMIN B. + TRUDI ALLEN 426 BELLEVUE Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	427	Whites Sub.	Pt 3		FRED + BERNIE M. SAGER 427 BELLEVUE Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	429		Pt 3		GERALD J. + JEAN SPRINGMAN 429 BELLEVUE Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	430	Foulds Add.	8+Pt 9	4	WILBUR L. + EVELYN CASSIDAY 430 BELLEVUE Alton, Ill.
Bellevue	431				HARROLD E. + ELIZABETH CANNEDY 431 BELLEVUE Alton, Ill.

NATIONAL REGISTER DATA SHEET

1 NAME as it appears on federal register: Christian Hill Historic District				2 OTHER NAMES:				3 date of entry: MAY 22 1978		4 county code: 119	
5 LOCATION street & number roughly bounded by (over)				city / town Alton		vicinity of		state IL		county Madison	
6 NPS REGION: MW								7 OWNER ☐ PRIVATE ☐ STATE ☐ MUNICIPAL ☐ COUNTY ☒ MULTIPLE ☐ FEDERAL (agency name)			
8 ADMINISTRATOR:				9 EXISTING SURVEYS ☐ HABS ☐ HAER ☐ NHL 10 FUNDED? ☐ YES ☐ NO 11 CONGRESS. DISTRICT 20th 12 SOURCE of NOMINATION ☒ STATE ☐ FEDERAL if state who prepared form?							
13 WITHIN NATIONAL REGISTER HISTORIC DISTRICT? ☐ YES, NAME ☐ NO				14 WITHIN NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK? ☐ YES, NAME ☐ NO				15 ACREAGE ☐ LOCAL ☐ PRIVATE ORGANIZATION			
16 CONDITION ☐ excellent ☐ good ☐ fair				☐ deteriorated ☐ ruins ☐ unexposed ☐ unexcavated				☐ altered ☐ unaltered ☐ reconstructed ☐ excavated			
☐ original site ☐ moved ☐ unknown				17 features: INTERIOR ☐ SUBSTANTIALLY INTACT-1 ☐ NOT INTACT-0 ☐ UNKNOWN-4 ☐ NOT APPLICABLE-7 EXTERIOR ☐ SUBSTANTIALLY INTACT-2 ☐ NOT INTACT-0 ☐ UNKNOWN-5 ☐ NOT APPLICABLE-8 ENVIRONS ☐ SUBSTANTIALLY INTACT-3 ☐ NOT INTACT-0 ☐ UNKNOWN-6 ☐ NOT APPLICABLE-9							
18 ACCESS ☐ YES-Restricted ☐ YES-Unrestricted ☐ No Access ☐ Unknown				19 ADAPTIVE USE ☐ YES ☐ NO				20 SAVED? ☐ YES ☐ NO			
21 AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE: ☐ ARCHEOLOGY-prehistoric-2 ☐ ARCHEOLOGY-historic-1 ☐ AGRICULTURE-3 ☐ ARCHITECTURE-4 ☐ ART-5				☐ ENGINEERING-11 ☐ ENTERTAINMENT-26 ☐ EXPLORATION-12 ☐ HEALTH-27 ☐ CONSERVATION-8 ☐ ECONOMICS-9 ☐ EDUCATION-10				☐ LANDSCAPE ARCH.-15 ☐ LAW-16 ☐ LITERATURE-17 ☐ MILITARY-18 ☐ MUSIC-19 ☐ PHILOSOPHY-20			
☐ POLITICS/GOVT.-21 ☐ RELIGION-22 ☐ SCIENCE-23 ☐ SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN-24 ☐ SOCIAL/CULTURAL-30 ☐ TRANSPORTATION-25				☐ RECREATION-28 ☐ SETTLEMENT-29 ☐ URBAN PLANNING-31 ☐ OTHER (SPECIFY)				22 CLAIMS: explain 'first' ☐ 'oldest' ☐ 'only' ☐			
23 functions WHEN HISTORICALLY SIGNIFICANT: CURRENTLY:				24 dates of initial construction: major alterations: historic events:				25 ETHNIC GROUP ASSOCIATION			
26 architectural style(s):				27 architect:				28 master builder:			
29 engineer:				30 landscape architect / garden designer:				31 interior decorator:			
32 artist:				33 artisan:				34 builder/contractor:			
35 NAMES give role & date PERSONAL: EVENTS: INSTITUTIONAL:											
36 NATIONAL REGISTER WRITE-UP											

5. Broadway, Belle, 7th, Cliff, Bluff and State Sts. (both sides)