

**Missouri Historic Architectural Inventory for
Division of Parks and Historic Preservation Department of Natural Resources**

Ownership — private — public 39) Owners — name <u>FREDRICK</u> — address <input type="radio"/> 40) Local contact <input type="radio"/> 41) Coordinates (UTM) 42) Quad 43) Other survey	1) inventory number <u>176</u> <u>HHD #46</u> 2) name (cont) 3) name - historical 4) street address <u>300A Schiller</u> 5) town or vicinity <u>Hermann</u> 6) legal description <u>part lot 16 E. Third</u> 7) county <u>Gasconade</u>	1)
44) History	8) category (site, structure, building, object) <u>building</u> 9) significance <u>architectural-contributing</u> 10) date <u>ca. 1845; ca. 1853; ca. 1880s</u> 11) style <u>Commercial Vernacular</u> 12) architect 13) builder 14) original use <u>residence/commercial</u> 15) present use <u>same</u>	2/3)
45) Additional description	16) number of stories <u>2½</u> 17) plan shape <u>rectangle</u> 18) basement <u>partial?</u> 19) foundation <u>stone</u> 20) wall construction <u>brick</u> 21) roof type - material <u>hip</u> <u>standing seam metal</u> 22) contact print <u>35mm</u>	4) 5)
46) Description of environment/outbuildings <u>Advertiser-Courier</u> November 5, 1884 December 9, 1885 June 7, 1889 April 30, 1884	23) site plan:	6)
47) Information sources <u>Robyn Lithograph</u> ca. 1859 <u>Census</u> 1850-1880 <u>Tax Lists</u> 1841-1881 <u>Deed Book L</u> 320	24) changes - additions/alterations/moved 25) condition 26) visible from road? 27) distance/frontage 28) accessible?	5)
48) Location of negatives <u>roll 4 #22</u> 49) Prepared by <u>David Denman</u> 50) Organization <u>Missouri Heritage Trust</u>	29) preservation underway? 30) endangered? 31) on National Register? <u>no</u> 32) part of established historical district <u>yes</u> 33) name of historical district <u>Hermann Historical District</u> 34) is site eligible? <u>yes</u> 35) district potential? <u>-</u> 36) date <u>10/3/84</u> 37) revision	6) 17) 30)

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Built in three major phases.

The first phase is unclear but appears to date to ca. 1845, built by Hermann Bruckhardt, a wealthy merchant. Between 1851 and 1853 the building doubled in value according to the tax list. Presumably a major addition was made, or perhaps the earlier building was torn down and the present building constructed. The building was used for Burckhardt's storefront, residence and saloon. By 1854 Burckhardt brought his brother into the business as well. In 1855 P. William Hinke purchased the property and until 1881 used the building as a general dry goods store. The building at that time consisted of the front two thirds. The west endwall was at that time a parapet gable with flanking chimneys. The building was one of the earliest imposing structures in Hermann and was featured in a border vignette by Edward Robyn in his famous lithograph of the town ca. 1859. Fredrick Koeller purchased the building in 1882 and opened a saloon. In 1885 Koeller built the long building extending to the south as a bowling alley. Four years later, behind the recently constructed stone retaining walls, Koeller opened an open air "summer garden" on the grounds. Sometime in the late 1880s the extension to the west was built.

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address: Schiller

General description: Two story rectangle shaped building constructed of brick laid in common bond resting on a rock faced coursed ashlar limestone foundation. This is a two phase building.

Setting: This building sits on the southwest corner of Schiller and Third Streets facing Schiller street, built to the sidewalk at both street elevations. There is a one story brick building joining this extending to the south. At first it appears to be a long wing, but they seem to have been separate from the beginning. There is a very narrow alley between the rear of the building and the neighbor on the west which faces Third street.

Roof: Standing seam metal roof covers the hip roof shape. There are four gable roof dormers on each of the roof faces. The front dormer on the facade is more decorative than the remaining three, with a moulded cornice and returns and with a pilastered surround. The remaining three (the west facing dormer not clearly visible) have a continuous cornice with plain surround.

Cornice: A single course with projecting header brick dentil is all which is visible. There are hanging gutters.

Facade: Symmetrical three bay facade with three second story window bays. The first story has a first bay entry---centered display window (?)---and a third bay entry. The display window bay runs to the ground with stone stoop and a round mould surround. There is a large two light transom above a large single display light.

Windows: The dormers all have six over six light sash. On the first story all window openings have two over two light sash in broad window openings with flat arch stretcher brick lintels and with wood sills. Second story window openings have identical openings but with six over six light sash in double hung openings.

Doors: The first bay facade entry has a wide beveled wood (?) lintel repeated on the two remaining bay openings. There are narrow three light sidelights and a five light vertically divided transom above a single leaf door. The door is of Queen Anne vintage. The third bay entry has a two light sidelight on the left only to the single leaf door which has four lights over two moulded panels. There is a vertically divided three light transom. The entry itself is recessed and paneled. The north elevation first bay entry is identical, both with round moulded surrounds.

Side elevations: North: the second story has five symmetrical bays in the first phase building--likewise at the first story with an entry at the first bay.

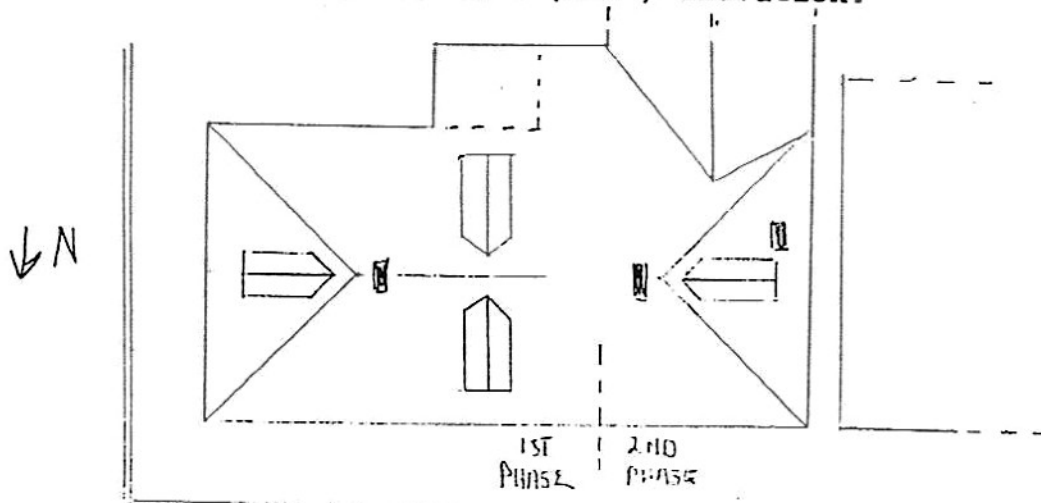
South: There is a shed roof continuous with the main house roof line over a partially closed porch. There is a segmental arch over the door on the bricked in area of the porch. There is a barely visible door and three window openings on the south at the second

story level.

Rear elevation: There is a single second story window opening with a segmental brick arch and a single first story window even more recent. The rear wall is continuous with the one story brick building to the south.

Second Phase building: There is a very clear building seam in the brick work visible on the north elevation. The rear portion has two second story window bays and likewise at the first but with an entry in the first bay. Window surrounds have simple beaded surrounds--the only feature which clearly distinguishes them from the first phase for in every other detail they are similar.

Alterations: The porch must be a late nineteenth century addition. Without further interior study it is impossible to determine which phase is earlier than the other. On the facade it is possible that the middle bay display is an later alteration. There are modern windows on the west (rear) elevation.



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making up the seven (now eight) days of school lost in the past two weeks because of school cancellations due to snow and ice storms, the Gasconade County R-1 Board of Education voted at its monthly business meeting at the senior high school Wednesday night of last week to move the close of the current school term to Friday, May 25, instead of Friday, May 18, as originally scheduled.

Supt. Fred J. James said in addition to the extension of the school term, a proposal to hold school during the Christ-

consideration.

He said a survey would be made of parents' opinions regarding the plan through letters to be taken home by students. The wishes of the majority will be followed in the final decision. Supt. James said he hoped all parents would express their opinions, pro or con.

Under the proposal, there would be no school Christmas Day or Tuesday, Dec. 26, but classes would meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27, 28 and 29. This, Supt. James said, would per-

trips to return home the day after the holiday.

He said he hoped it would not be necessary to extend the school year beyond the May 25 closing since there are only three legal school days beyond that date until June 1. An additional delay could send the session into June and graduates intending to attend summer school would have enrollment difficulties. In addition, those graduates, and other students entering the labor market, would experience problems in finding work due to the earlier closing of colleges and universities.

In setting the later school closing date, the directors also changed the commencement date to Thursday, May 24, providing the date change can be made on the commencement invitations by the printer. The date for the baccalaureate services, Sunday, May 13, was not changed.

Supt. James said the schools of the district will be dismissed for Christmas at 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 22. Unless a decision is announced to the contrary, classwork will be resumed Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Miss Mary E. Tubaugh of Golden City was employed by the board at last week's meeting to replace Mrs. Linda Maloney as teacher of language arts for grades eight and nine in the junior high school. Mrs. Maloney was given a leave of absence to become effective the start of the second semester. Miss Tubaugh will be graduated this month from Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield.

The directors discussed a proposal to provide facilities and personnel for the maintenance and repair of the district's fleet of buses. The erection of a garage building, the purchase of tools and equipment and the hiring of mechanics would be included in the program. Supt. James pointed out the matter is strictly in the discussion stage.

Receipt of current tax revenue has erased the district's financial position. The superintendent said only \$432.87 remained in all funds on Nov. 30. Since that time, the district has received \$30,000 from Gasconade County, \$20,000 from Montgomery County, and \$7,000 in state and federal funds. In addition, the second payment of School Foundation Program money is expected to be received

Mayor To Continue As Police Judge

The mayor will continue to serve as police judge in Hermann pending a decision sought by City Attorney Donald Althaus from Attorney General John C. Danforth.

The U.S. Supreme Court earlier had ruled that it is illegal for a mayor to act as police judge when the city derives a major portion of its revenue from traffic fines.

Although Hermann's income from this source represents only a small percentage of its annual receipts, Mayor C. M. Bassman desires an opinion to remove any possibility that his court actions may be overturned.

Danforth has issued no opinion, but he has advised other police judges of the state to continue until the Supreme Court ruling is clarified.

Missouri statutes state that the mayor in a fourth class city such as Hermann, shall serve as police judge.

The matter gained national publicity because of a case that originated in a small town

in Ohio where over 50 per cent of the income is from traffic fines. When a driver was fined \$100 for two traffic violations, he took the case to the Ohio Supreme Court. The court upheld the city's position so it was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Day & Night Cafe & Bar Sold

Walter and Arne Fredrick this week announced the sale of the Day & Nite Cafe & Bar to Mary Crowe.

The Fredricks will close the business after Saturday night.

Mrs. Fredrick and her late mother, Mrs. Sophia Epple, opened the Day & Nite Cafe in the present Mueller's Sharp Corner Tavern location on Dec. 23, 1933, and operated there until April 1, 1935, when the business was moved to its present site at the corner of Third and Schiller streets. 3.2 beer was sold at the restaurant's two locations until Jan. 1, 1951, when it became a bar operation with a full liquor license. Mrs. Sophia Epple assisted her daughter and husband in the business until her death on Aug. 3, 1964.

The business will be reopened by the new owner on Jan. 1.

St. Paul Choirs To Present Program

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Notice To Advertisers, Correspondents

The Advertiser-Courier has set earlier deadlines for its Wednesday, Dec. 27, and Wednesday, Jan. 3, issues due to the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The advertising deadline for the Wednesday, Dec. 27, issue will be Friday,

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