

The Lykins Neighborhood Guidebook



**Everything You Need to
Live in or Visit the**

**Lykins Neighborhood of
Kansas City, Missouri**

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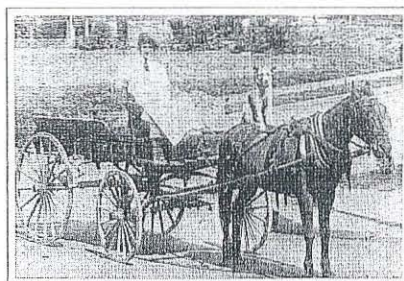
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About The Cover Photo:

William A Russo driving the
Russo Grocery wagon circa 1915.

Russo Grocery was located at
4202 E. 7th Street. The photo was
taken looking northwest toward
the corner of 7th and Norton,
Kansas City Missouri.

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Introduction

As the current President of the Lykins Neighborhood Association, it is my honor to introduce you to the Lykins Neighborhood Guidebook.

We have subtitled this work, "Everything You Need to Know to Live in or Visit the Lykins Neighborhood of Kansas City." We believe knowledge of our past is necessary to understand our present and to plan our future. The sections on services, businesses and the cultural institutions are documentary in the sense that they indicate our current history.

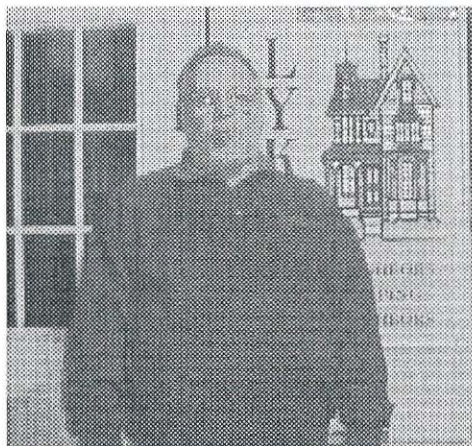
There is so much more we could have included. We have turned up so much interesting history that we hope to produce more volumes in the future. Please let us know of anything that should be included.

I would like to thank the Kansas City 150th Anniversary Legacy Fund which provided funding for this project. I would also like to thank members of the Lykins Neighborhood Association who provided stories and pictures for this publication. A special thanks goes to my good friend Harold Dellinger who gave birth to the idea and managed to implement it despite many obstacles.

It is my hope that this Lykins Neighborhood Guidebook will not only help you

but make you appreciate the neighborhood anew. If you don't live here we hope you will come visit us or consider becoming one of our great neighbors.

Ronald W. Heldstab, President
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Kansas City, Missouri 64127



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Dr. Johnston Lykins

The Lykins Neighborhood gets its name from Dr. Johnston Lykins who is considered the first legal Mayor of Kansas City.

Dr. Lykins, a self-taught medical doctor, realtor and Baptist missionary, moved to Jackson County in 1831. He settled south of Westport and later located in downtown Kansas City. His first home was at 2nd and Walnut. He later built a big house at 12th and Broadway which stood until about 10 years ago.

In 1852, Dr. Johnston Lykins was elected to the first City Council of Kansas City. In 1853, Mayor Gregory was found to be living beyond the eastern city limits of Locust Street. Gregory resigned the position of Mayor and Dr. Lykins was elected to fill the office.

Dr. Johnston Lykins was reelected in 1854 for his own two-year term. Lykins is also known for his role in building the first schoolhouse in Kansas City at 3rd and Delaware.

Dr. Lykins died in 1876 at the age of 76. He is buried in Union Cemetery.



Architectural Driving Tour

The Lykins Architectural Driving Tour

Text by Harold Dellinger
Photos by Jim Pointer

The Lykins Neighborhood is an older neighborhood with many older buildings. We have suffered the loss of many buildings through the years, but a number of architecturally significant structures remain. This driving tour is designed to acquaint you with only some of those that remain. You are allowed to look at other buildings as you take the tour.

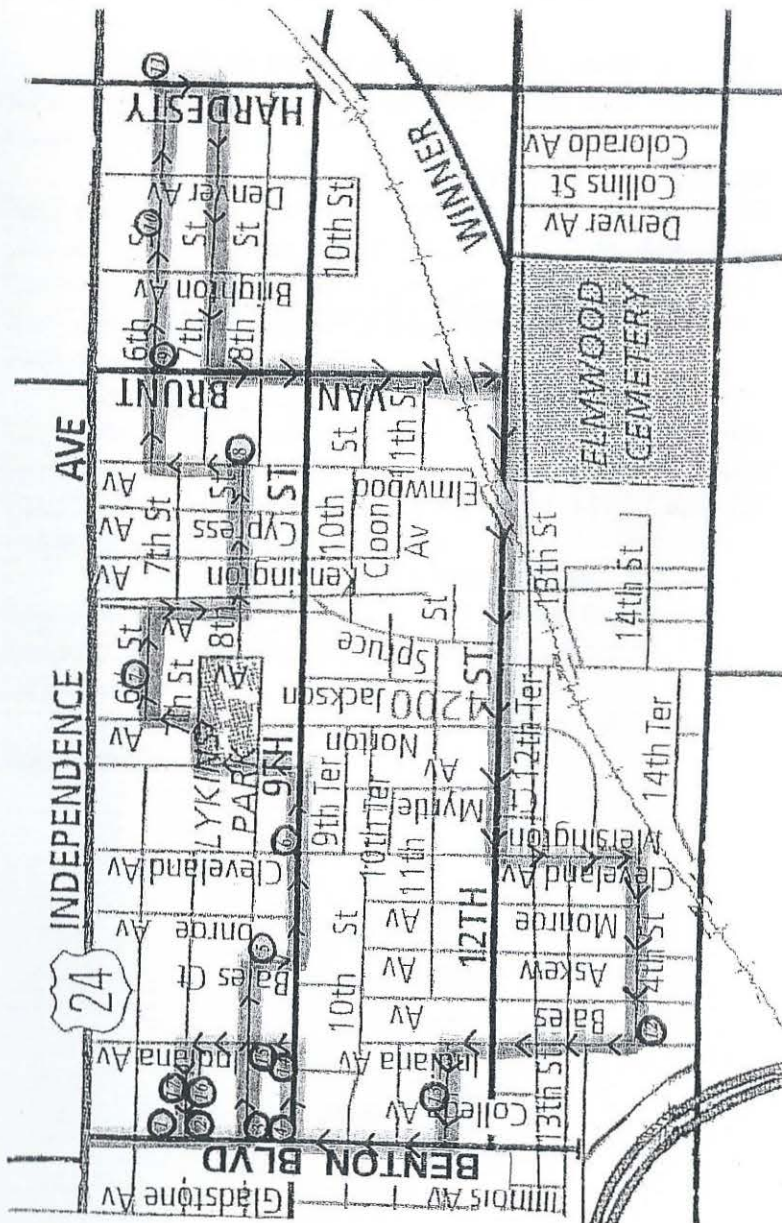
Caution: Not every building you see on this tour is a mansion and not every building has been tastefully restored.

Approximate Driving Time: 45 Minutes

Begin the Lykins Architectural Driving Tour at the corner of Independence Avenue and Benton Boulevard. Proceed south on Benton Boulevard. One and one-half short blocks later is:

1. 629 Benton Boulevard. This triplex has a beautiful red tile roof that was saved during a recent rehabilitation. The empty lot to the north boasted as identical building that has been demolished.

Continue one-half block further south on Benton Boulevard to the corner of 7th and Benton where we find:



15. 808 Indiana and 812 Indiana. These fourplex apartments with Kansas City style porches have been rather nicely remodeled. Two identical buildings on the empty lot have been demolished.

Continue north on Indiana Avenue for one and a half blocks to 7th Street. Turn LEFT onto 7th Street. Several fine old brick homes in this block have been demolished but several remain including:

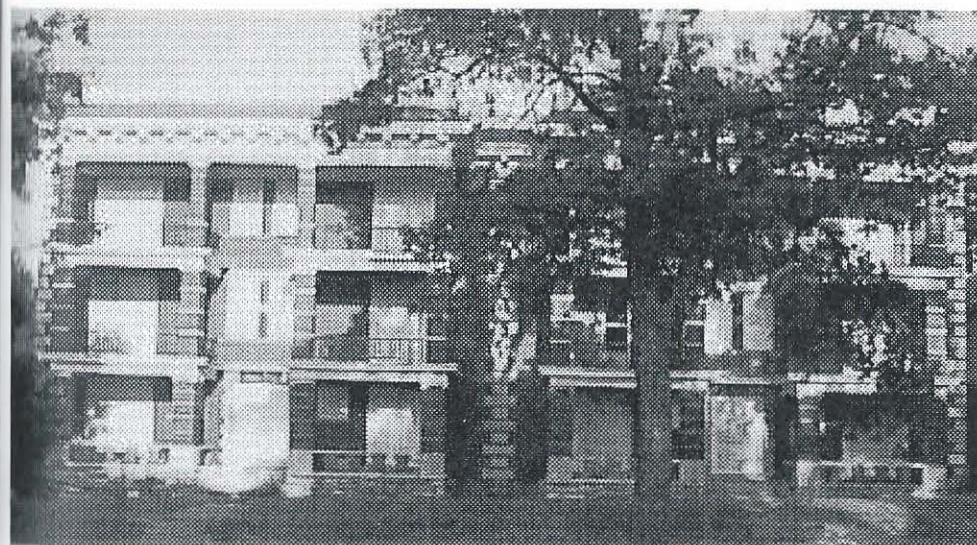
16. 3223 E. 7th St. The overhanging front porch has been removed but most details remain.

17. 3218 E. 7th St. This very old and dilapidated beauty needs loving owners with deep pockets.

Proceed west one-half block to Benton Boulevard. Turn RIGHT on Benton Boulevard and go two blocks north back to where you began.



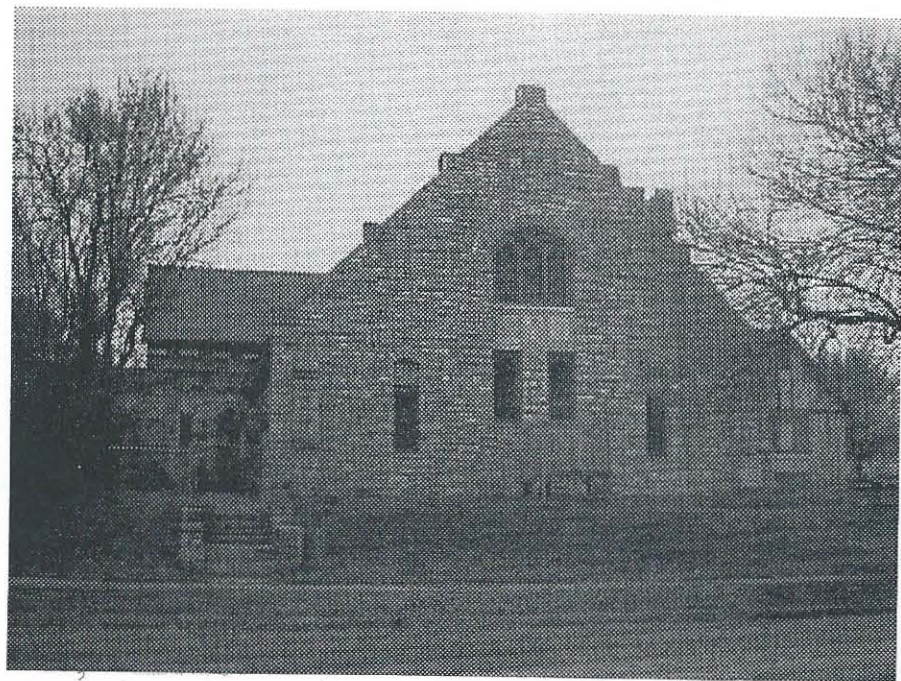
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2. 701 Benton Boulevard



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4. 811 Benton Boulevard



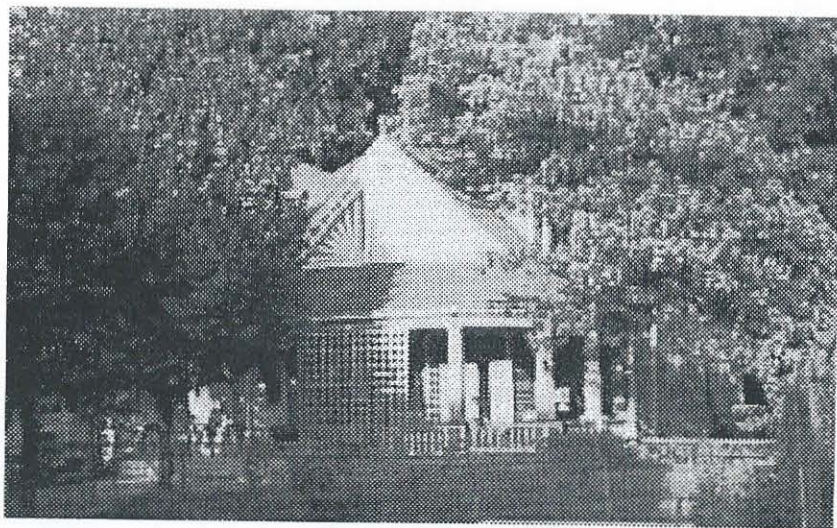
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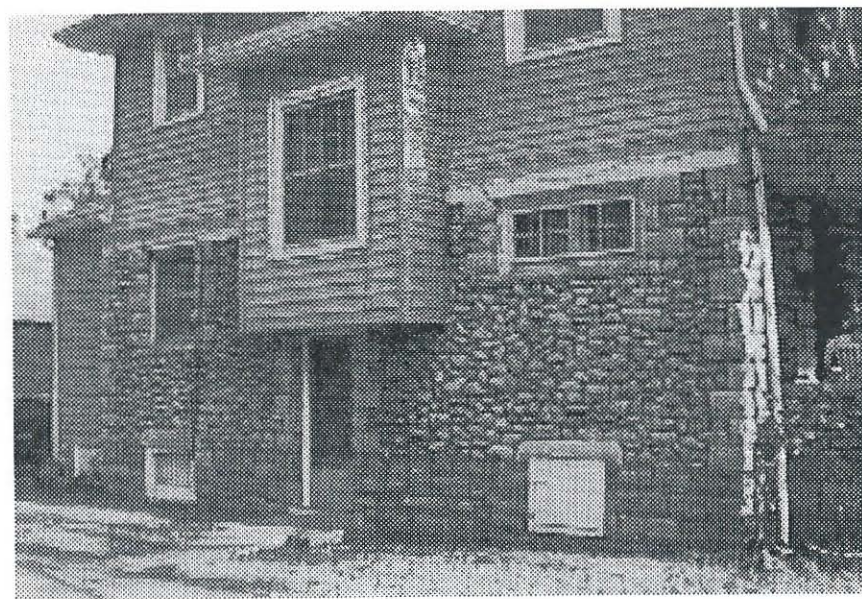
6. 3800 E. 9th Street



7. 4133 E. 6th Street



8. 729 Elmwood



9. 631 Van Brunt



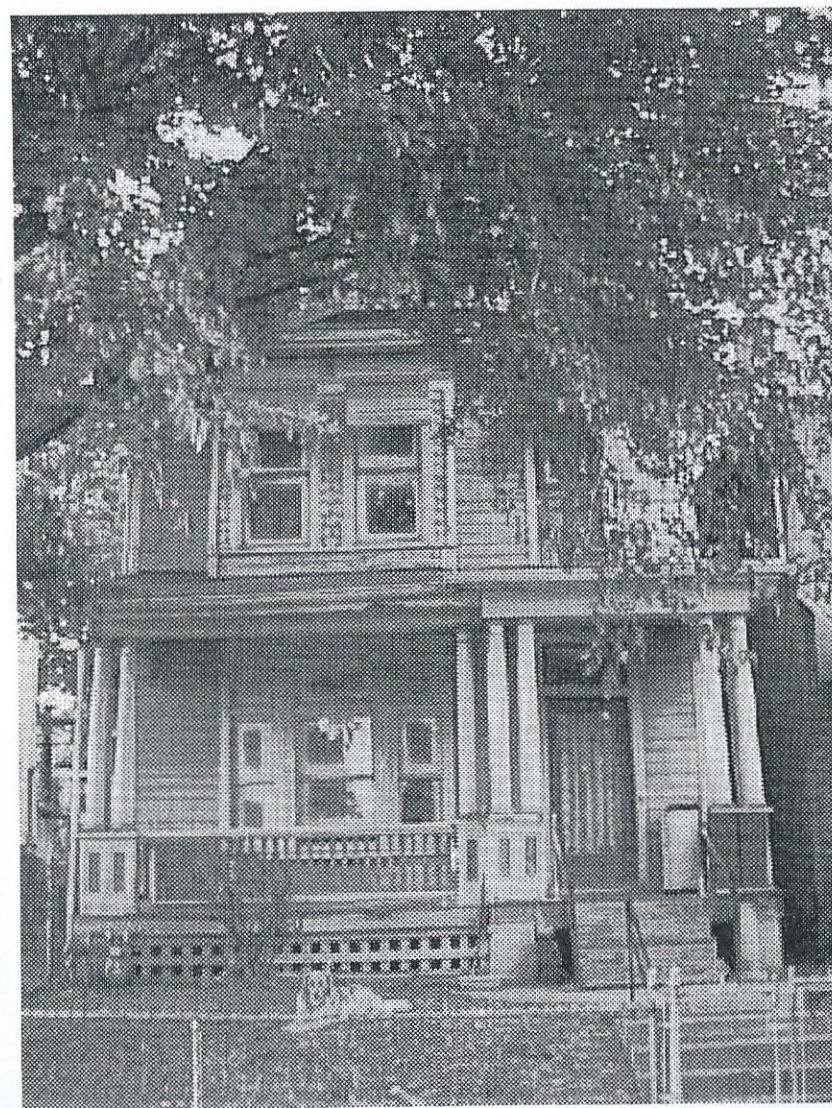
10. 5018 E. 6th Street



11. National Cloak Building



12. 1303 Indiana



13. 3222 Peery



14. 3230 E. 9th Street



15. 808 Indiana and 812 Indiana



16. 3223 E. 7th Street



17. 3218 E. 7th Street

Old Houses

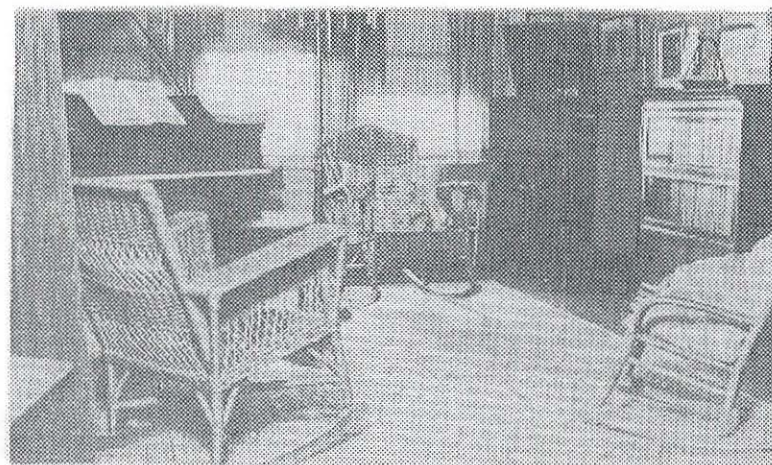
There's a charm about an old house
On a busy, changing street —
Indifferent to passing crowds
Of fast-retreating feet.

Drowsing in the sunshine,
Brooding in the rain,
The old house calls up memories
And lives her life again.
She sees the dainty ladies
Who danced with fragile grace . . .
And courtly, velvet-coated men
(With cuffs of priceless lace).
There was once a wedding-party
In that alcove off the hall . . .
There were home-comings at Christmas,
And a New Year's costume ball.
There was once . . . (the old house dozes;
Age has dimmed her half-closed eyes)
There was music . . . there was laughter . . .
(And grief that made her wise).

There's a charm about an old house,
Alone, serene, and still;
She's known more life than most of us
Have known — or ever will.

By Louise Abney

9th Street History



Interior — 3720 E. 9th Street, ca. 1918

A Short History Of Ninth Street From The Beginning of Time Until the Present Day

Ninth Street cuts through the heart of the Lykins Neighborhood in more ways than one. Ninth Street runs clear through Lykins from Benton Boulevard to Hardesty Avenue. It has troubled housing, problematic commercial development, much traffic, bad zoning in places and its fair share of crime. Its problems are visible and complex.

Ninth Street also has property owners who are making improvements and planning for the future. As 9th Street goes, so goes the rest of the neighborhood.

What follows is one very brief history of how 9th Street got to where it is today.

Lykins and all of northeast sit upon ancient river bluffs above the Missouri River. Below us are very old limestone deposits indicating it was once the bottom of an old sea. The land was hilly with many gullies and streams. Many of the streams were spring fed. There is evidence of considerable leveling of the land with the advance of the city.

Native Americans visited Northeast we are sure. There were in the early days several burial mounds, and other artifacts have been found throughout Northeast. Major activity has been noted near 9th and Spruce and also 9th and Kensington in our neighborhood.

Early property owners along and near present day 9th Street in our neighborhood include the names of Bales, Holmes, Swope and Wornall. The land now encompassing

9th Street in the eastern portion of our neighborhood was owned by the Collins family. The land was farmland at first but yielded easily, if sporadically, to urban development. Housing in Lykins and especially 9th Street is in general older in the western part of the neighborhood.

Our 9th Street itself is very old. When the eastern city limits were Prospect, there was already a 9th Street. By the time Cleveland Avenue became the eastern city limits in 1897, our 9th Street was already developed at least that far.

Ninth Street from Benton to Cleveland developed in this period of time. By 1897 the north side of 9th was one Victorian mansion after another. Then the changes began. The large Bolen mansion, located where the carwash is, would evolve into a Jewish children's home and later the property became utilized for a Golden Point Drive-In complete with 19 cent hamburgers and now there is a carwash. The Hanna mansion at 3230 E. 9th St. still stands. A large white frame house once located where Pip's is now, burned about 1982. Just east of Pip's were two more old Victorian homes that endured much to survive until about 1995. It is thought another large mansion was located where Bales Court is today and at least two or three more between there and Cleveland. John Gage, Kansas City reform mayor in the 1940s, was born along 9th Street.

What happened?

The key period seems to be 1910 to 1920. It was then that we first see the large homes being subdivided and single family uses abandoned. At least two children's homes operated on 9th Street between Benton and Cleveland. These homes met a social need of course, but were detrimental to the residential character of 9th Street. The original owners moved elsewhere. There were no zoning restrictions and development continued as the new owners and speculators desired. Multi-family dwellings were built between Monroe and Cleveland beginning about

1912. Now only one of those has escaped the wrecking ball and newer multi-family structures are replacing the apartment buildings.

East of Cleveland developed somewhat later, although there were considerable scattered buildings along 9th before then. The commercial development around 9th and Spruce seems old and Spruce curves into 9th to accommodate the old cable car system.

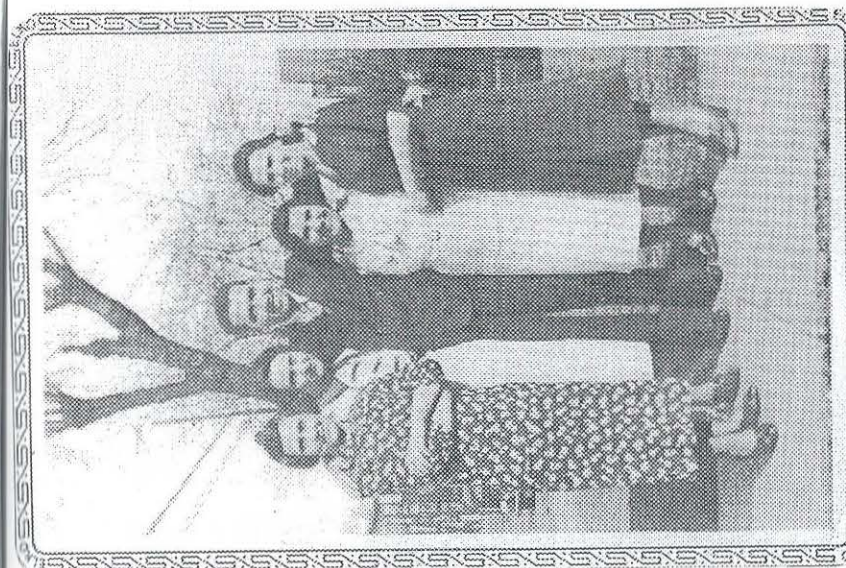
Further on down 9th Street the key to the character of 9th was the emergence of 9th and Brighton trolley operations beginning in 1903 with the first construction of what would become an almost 13 acre facility. The last building on the site, the administration building, was demolished in 2000.

Much of the area north of 9th from Elmwood to Hardesty can be traced to the need for housing for those who worked at 9th and Brighton.

Other early industrial concerns in the 9th and Brighton area included Standard Oil. Proximity to the Kansas City Terminal tracks made such development inevitable.

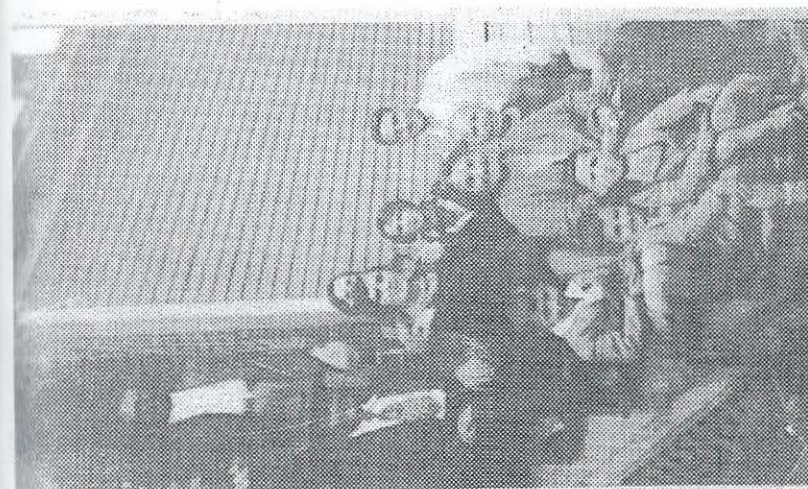
Many workers at the 9th and Brighton area industries sought housing in the area and many descendants of those families remain here today. The bulk of housing development in the area north of 9th Street occurred during the 1910 to 1930 period.

The Lykins Neighborhood Association is developing plans to rejuvenate 9th Street. Decorative banners are to be installed in 2000 and major curb, gutter and sidewalk projects are promised.

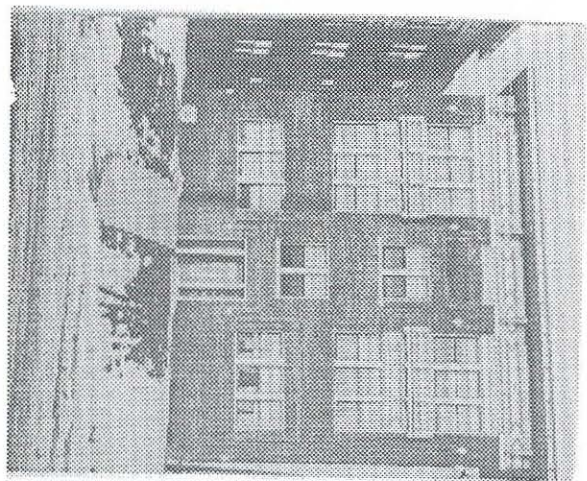


Valentina Pepperroni of New Orleans
and the "Dolly" Sisters

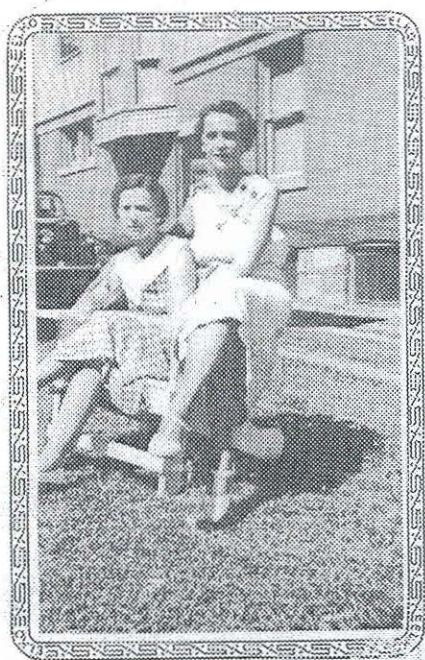
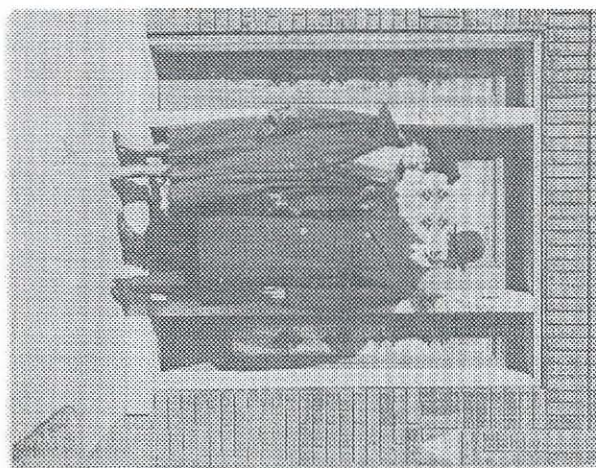
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Side of 3707 E. 9th.
Family Visitor's from Italy



3720 E. 9th Street, ca. 1918



Lena and Rosa Tripp
3707 E. 9th



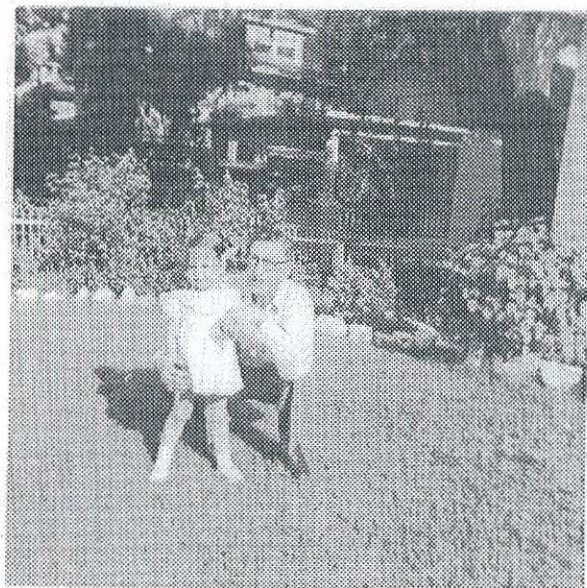
Tripp Family, ca. 1930
Chouteau house in background



Lena Tripp Biondo, ca. 1925
"Belle of 9th Street"



3707 E. 9th
on left Lena Tripp's car



Mary and Tudie Falcone, ca. 1954
3707 E. 9th



Giuseppina and Carmelo Tripp



3707 E. 9th
The Tripp Family
Christmas Dinner
ca. 1940

T. K. Hanna Mansion

The oldest house in Lykins and also the biggest, is the red brick Victorian mansion at 3230 E 9th Street.

The T. K. Hanna mansion was built during 1881 to 1886. T. K. Hanna was a prosperous Kansas City businessman with a principal interest in Tootle, Hanna and Munger, a wholesale dry goods store at 7th and Wyandotte in downtown Kansas City.

The home Hanna built consists of three floors, 13 large rooms plus immense hallways and staircases, nine fireplaces and a full basement. Total area of the three floors approaches 8000 square feet. Plumbing was added in 1888. A large carriage house once graced the rear of the property and sat about where 8th Street is now.

Hanna died in 1906 and the property passed into other hands. By 1922 it had been divided into nine sleeping rooms and small apartments and was known as the Maplewood Apartments. The neighborhood story is that many of the "old maid" school teachers from nearby Whittier School sought lodging there.

The T. K. Hanna mansion has been owned since 1988 by Gunther Van De Kiefernagel who has managed considerable rehabilitation. The home is now on the Kansas City Register of Historic Places.

3500 E. 9th Street

Many in the neighborhood remember the big stone house that once set back from the street at 3500 E. 9th Street. It was demolished about five years ago after a series of arson fires seemingly brought an end to its story....but maybe not.

The house was built in the 1880s, as were several other mansion-style homes that once lined 9th Street from Benton to the old city limits at Cleveland. The Long family owned 3500 E. 9th at one time and among other residents were the Robert E. Lee family (not of Civil War fame.)

By 1914 Julia A. Baker operated a home for children at the location with up to 65 clients. The facility was operated under the name of International Society of Home and Family Conservation, Inc. The home supposedly catered to the children of worthy widows who contributed to their children's support. The house, although immense, could not house so many children and an old carriage house in the rear was used for sleeping quarters.

In 1915, authorities charged that the children were delinquent, were beggars and had been eating from garbage cans. It turned out that Julia A. Baker had similar problems in previous ventures in Wisconsin and Joplin, Missouri. Kansas City officials ordered the home closed.

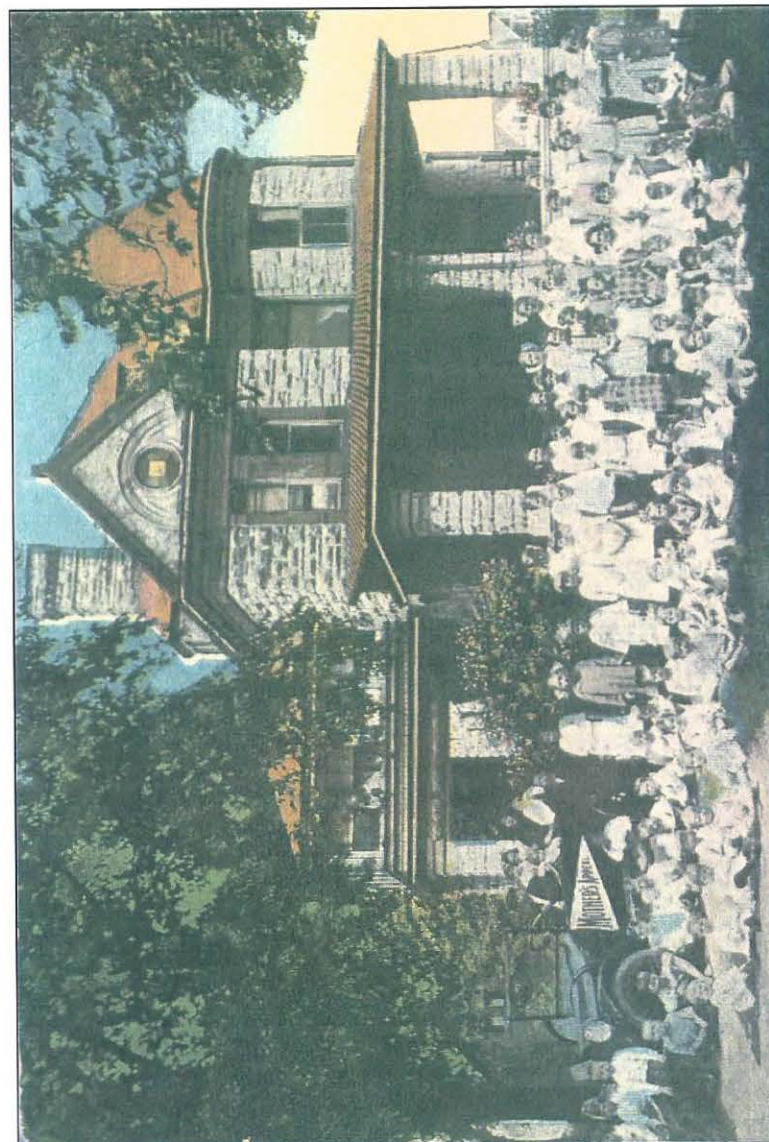
Despite the ravages such overcrowding must have caused, the house continued to stand and be utilized. For many years, low priced rooms and apartments were rented out. In the 1970s and 1980s several well-meaning families attempted rehabilitation. But problems abounded – not the least of which was that many residents through the years insisted the home was haunted by a mean old headmistress-type who screamed and threw objects at anyone who tried to live there. Her shadow outline appeared and reappeared



T. K. Hanna Mansion

in the wall of the first-floor fireplace and no amount of paint would permanently cover it. Was Julia A. Baker seeking revenge?

Finally, about 1995 an arsonist torched the almost empty ex-children's home. Then about 1998 a homeless man was found bludgeoned to death on the location. Is this only coincidence or another example of headmistress Baker's revenge? Will there be more?.....Only time will tell.



Famous Commercial Buildings

Among the several 1920s era commercial structures along 9th Street is the building at 3501 – 05 E 9th. The building was rehabilitated several years ago by the Cirese family who are longtime property owners in the neighborhood.

3501 E. 9th (to the right in the picture) was for many years the home of Hanks Sundries. The stock consisted of groceries and liquor and the store was a neighborhood institution of sorts. Hanks was one of the last of the old time "Mom and Pop" operations in the neighborhood. It closed about 1985.

From about 1992 to 1997, 3501 E. 9th provided quarters for the Kansas City Eupraxophy Center. Eupraxophy, a word coined by Dr. Paul Kurtz of the Center for Inquiry in Buffalo, New York, means practice of the good and life without the influence of religion.

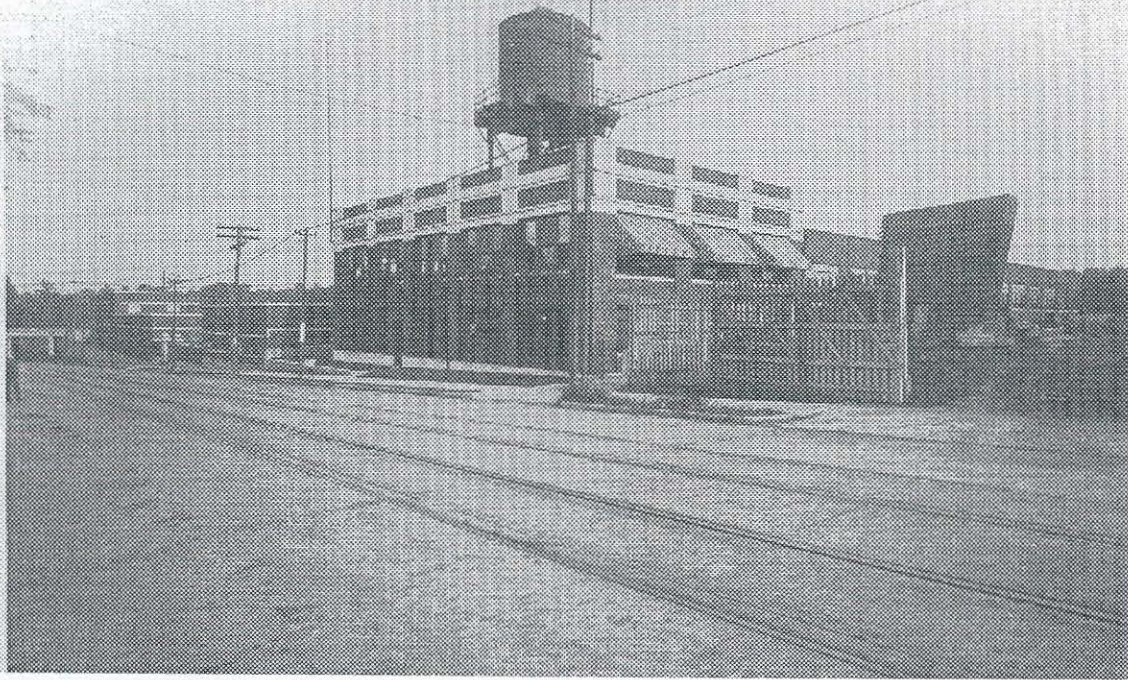
Richard Rhodes, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his book the *Making of the Atomic Bomb*, lived at 3505 E. 9th (in the center of the picture) for approximately a year in about 1949. Rhodes' stepmother operated a dress shop in the front and the family lived in small quarters in the back. Rhodes writes about his life in Northeast in a later book called *A Hole in the World* (1990).



(MAIN PLANT)

2501 E. 9th St.,
Kansas City, Mo.,
Sept. 1926

Standard Oil Company

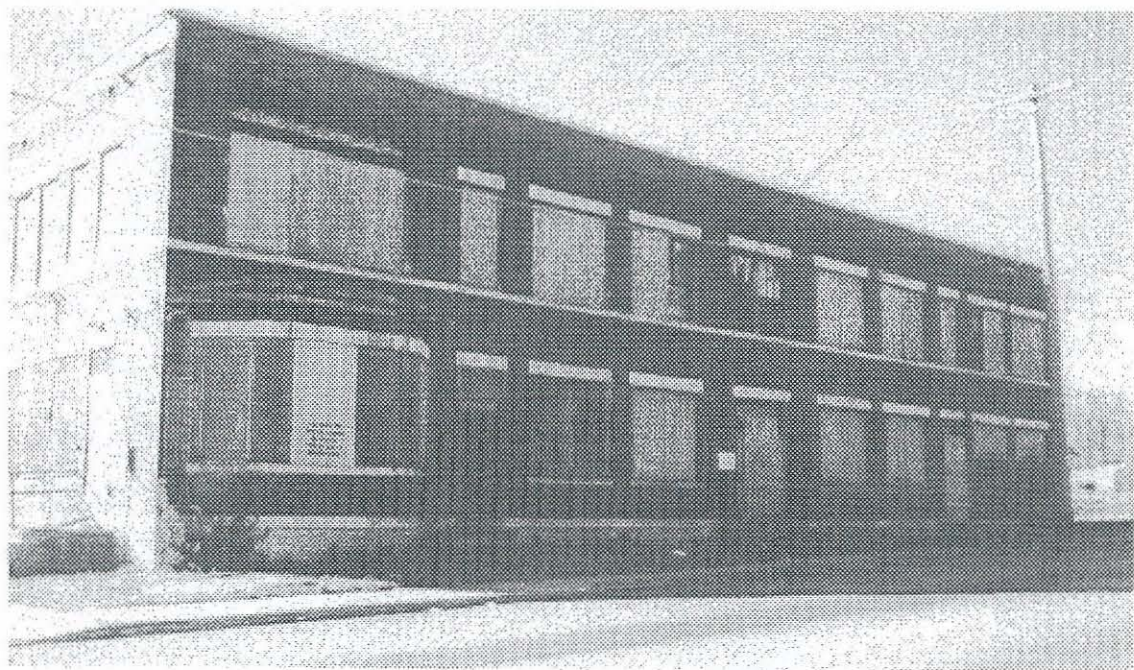


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Trolley Barn Administration

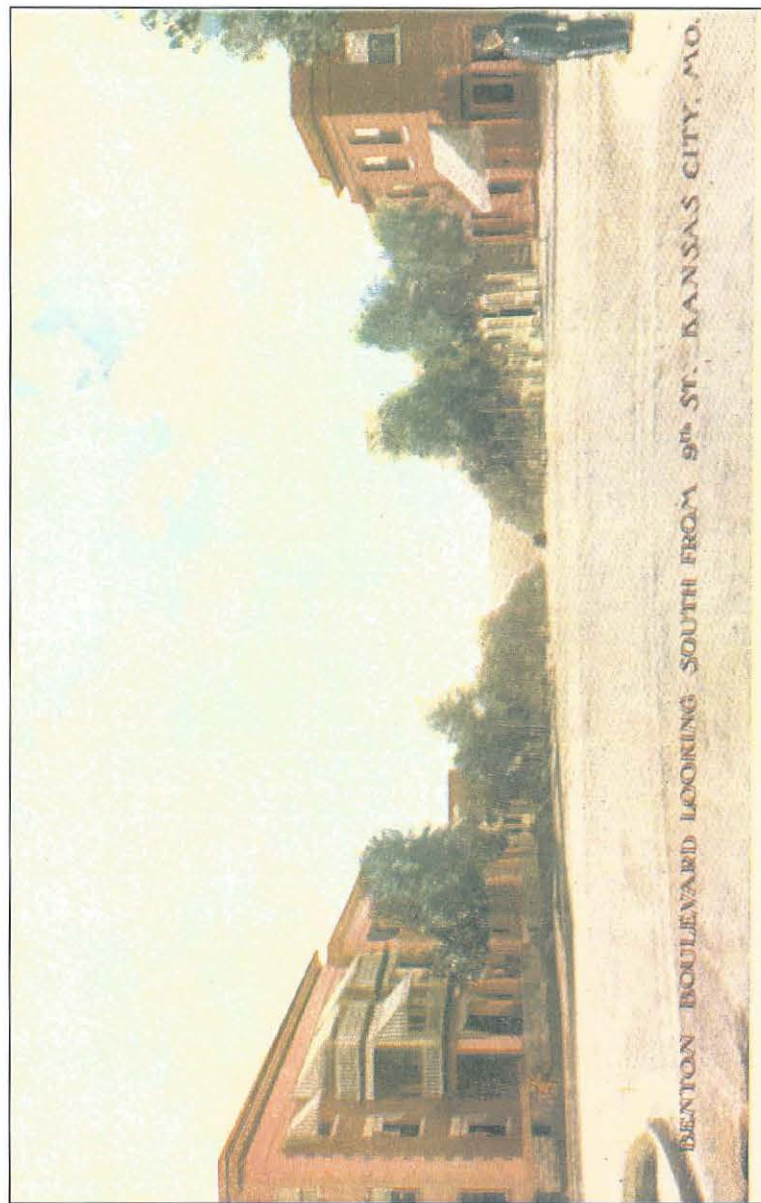
Parks & Boulevards

Benton Boulevard

Benton Boulevard, which forms the western boundary of the Lykins Neighborhood, was planned and acquired over a period of years from 1896 to 1908. The portion from Independence Avenue south to Truman Road was part of the earliest development in 1896. The plan for Benton Boulevard called for a 100-foot right-of-way.

The earliest name of Benton Boulevard was East Boulevard and its original function was to be the main north-south route on the east side of Kansas City. The name was changed to honor Senator Thomas Hart Benton who was the great uncle of the famous painter of the same name. Curbs, gutters and sidewalks were completed by about 1900. Gas lamps were added in 1906. 750 white elms were planted on Benton Boulevard in 1914.

Housing along Benton Boulevard included a number of very striking multi-family structures as well as mansions and several architecturally significant church buildings. A surprising number have survived.

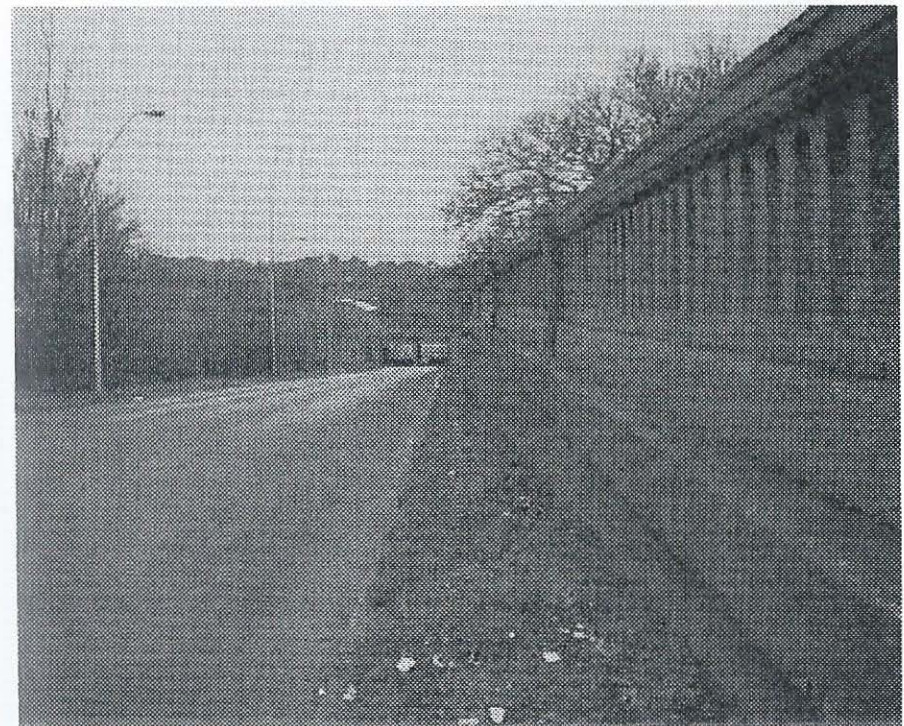


Van Brunt Boulevard

Van Brunt Boulevard, originally called Abington Boulevard, was begun in 1913 with the acquisition of the portion north of Independence Avenue. The name was changed to Van Brunt for Adriance Van Brunt, a prominent Kansas City architect and park commissioner.

By 1919, all portions of Van Brunt had been graded and paved except for the part between 9th and 12th Street.

The 9th and 12th Street part required special attention because of the railroad. The Kansas City Terminal Railway Company built the Van Brunt Subway bridge in 1927. The road had to be lowered to clear the bridge and the 9th to 12th Street portion was not opened until 1928.

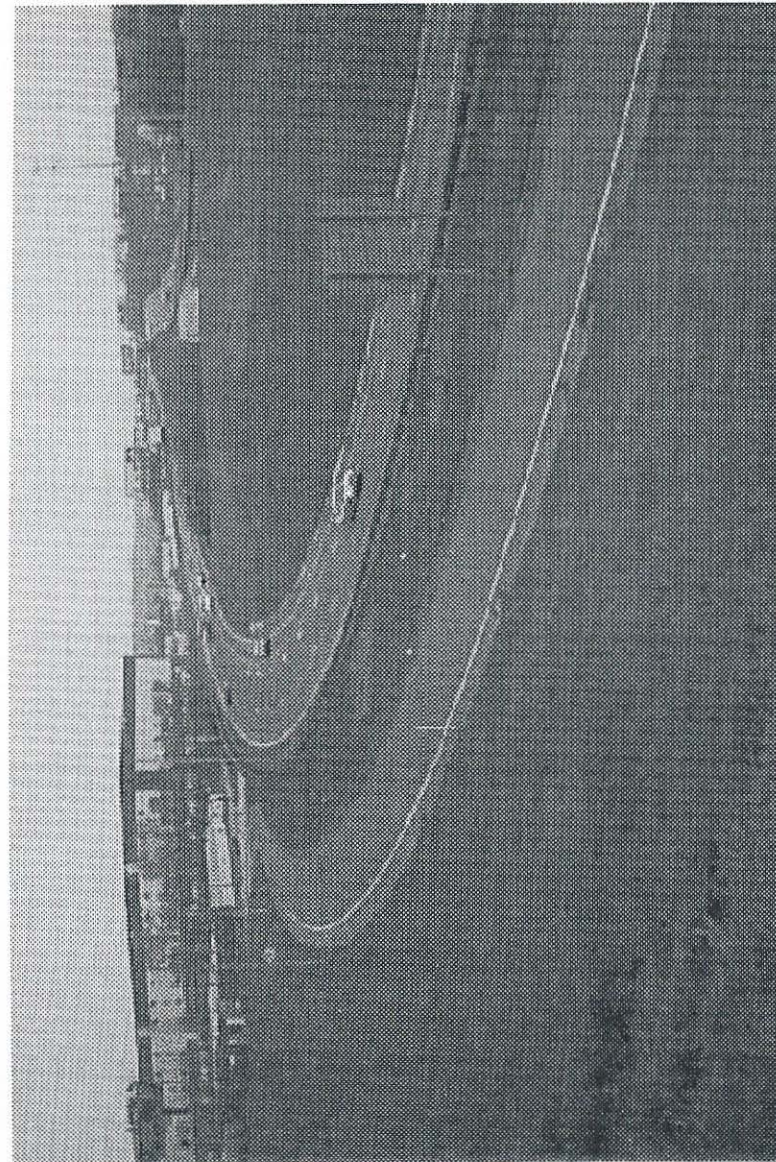


Freeway Park

Freeway Park stretches along the north side of I-70 on the very southern portion of the Lykins Neighborhood. Entrances are at 13th and Benton and 14th and Indiana. Facilities include children's playground equipment.

The best feature of Freeway Park is its view to the south. Nowhere in the city can you get a better look at the famous Benton Curve.

Freeway Park is almost unknown even to longtime neighborhood residents.



The Benton Curve

Lykins Square

Lykins Square, an almost five acre site bounded by 7th Street, 8th Street, Myrtle and Jackson Avenue, was acquired by city condemnation in 1913. Several houses on the site were removed and basements and cisterns were filled in.

George Kessler, architect of the Kansas City Parks and Boulevard system, conceived Lykins Square as one of three neighborhood parks on the east side of the city. The other two were Ashland Square and Sheffield Park. The trio of neighborhood parks were completed during 1914 to 1919.

Lykins Square was named for Lykins School which set just north of the park on 7th Street. Lykins School was named for Dr. Johnston Lykins.

The junior swimming pool and wading pool were added in 1949. Other facilities include two baseball diamonds, an outdoor basketball court and a children's play area on the 8th Street side. Updated children's equipment and new sidewalks and lights have been added in recent years due to Lykins Neighborhood Association efforts.

One stretch of original cut stone curbs remains on the 7th Street side between Myrtle and Norton.

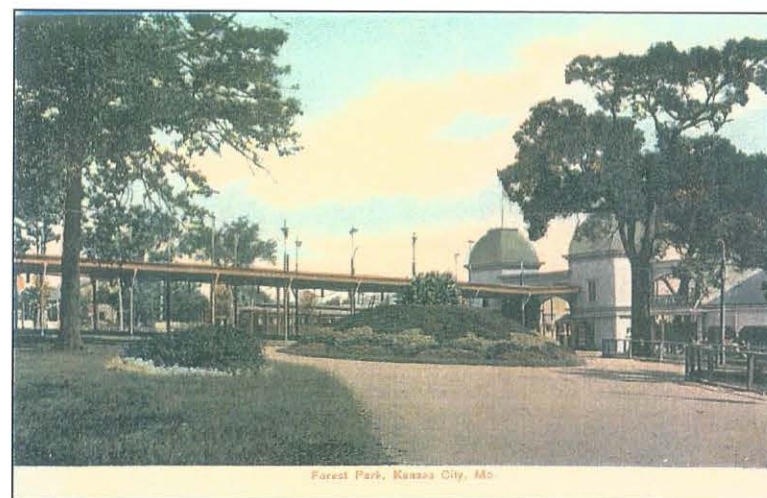
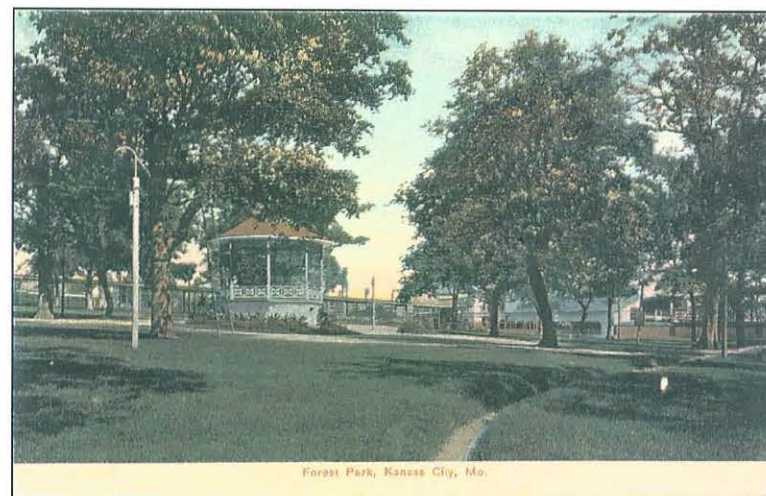


Forest Park

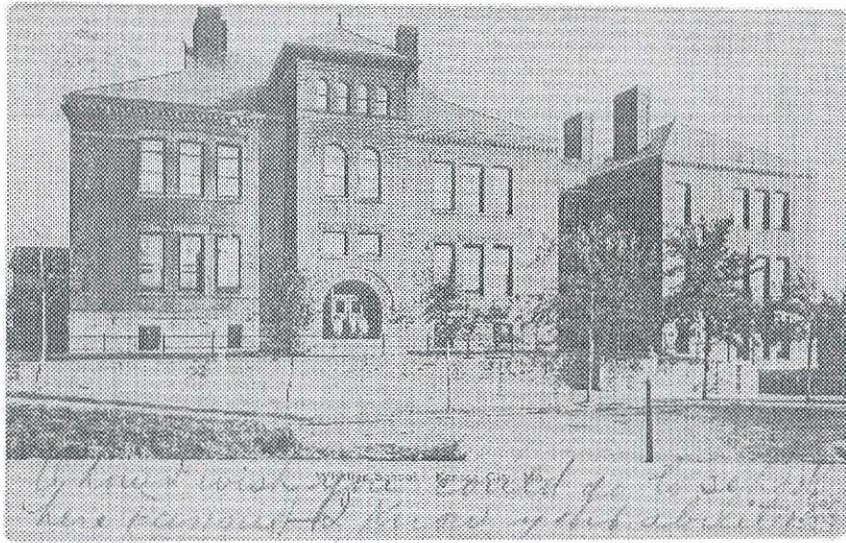
The attraction in 1903 at the end of the Independence Avenue cable car line was the new, popular and expensive Forest Park. It was built on approximately 10 acres on the southwest corner of Independence Avenue and Hardesty.

Forest Park included among its amusements much that would find an audience even today. There were trees, manicured grounds and flowers aplenty. A steam locomotive called the Overland Railway circled Forest Park. The less adventuresome could ride the Thompson Scenic Railway, which involved sitting in a stationary passenger car while picturesque scenes painted on canvas rolled by the window. There were also a Hall of Mirrors, a Cave of the Winds, a swimming pool, pony and donkey rides and a dance hall with two shows a day including a full orchestra, vaudeville, singers and acrobats. An English carousel costing \$15,000 brought the total cost of improvements to almost \$200,000.

Forest Park closed in 1912 and most of the facilities were scrapped. Nothing remains today of Forest Park except possibly some of the big old trees that line Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Streets near Hardesty.



Neighborhood History



Whittier School

Whittier School

1012 Bales

Kansas City, Missouri 64127

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Whittier School was opened by the Kansas City School District in 1889 as a six-room brick facility with an address of 1101 Indiana. There were several additions to the building through the years and additional space was secured in a church at 10th and Indiana and in Bales Hall at 12th and Monroe. At another time several wooden annexes were constructed on the grounds and these were probably the buildings later used by the Finley Engineering College at 10th and Indiana.

Theodore Roosevelt is said to have toured the neighborhood and visited Whittier School. This was probably in 1912 as he campaigned for President on the Bull Moose ticket.

Whittier school was named after poet John Greenleaf Whittier. Teams are called the Whittier Lions.

In 1959 old Whittier School was demolished as new Whittier School with an address of 1012 Bales was constructed on the grounds. 11th Street between Indiana and Bales was closed and several houses moved elsewhere in the neighborhood.

O. E. Carhart was the first principal of Whittier School. Other longtime principals include: Mrs. Josephine Heermans, Harold T. Ramsey and Allis Keith. More recently Odell Roberts was principal from 1985 - 1999.

Defunct Schools

Two other elementary schools provided a quality education to several generations of Lykins residents.

Lykins School, named for Dr. Johnston Lykins, was located at 4114 E. 7th Street. Lykins Square Park got its name from the school. Lykins School opened about 1890 and closed in 1933.

The Parks and Recreation Department utilized the building as Lykins Community Center until about 1972. A fire in December 1956 necessitated the removal of the second floor and it was remodeled into a one-story facility.

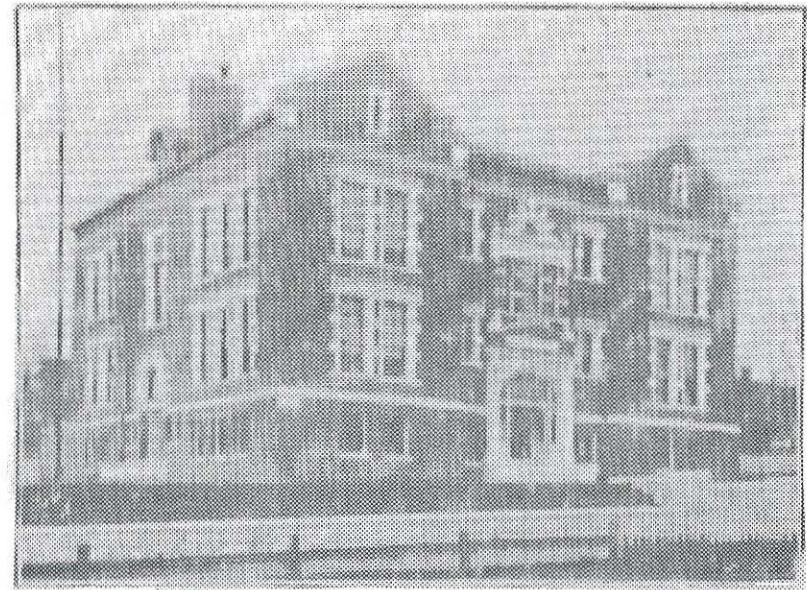
The building was demolished about 1985 after setting open for many years.

Holy Trinity Elementary School began operation in 1901 in two rooms of the old Silas mansion at 3900 Independence Avenue. The city condemned the building in 1907.

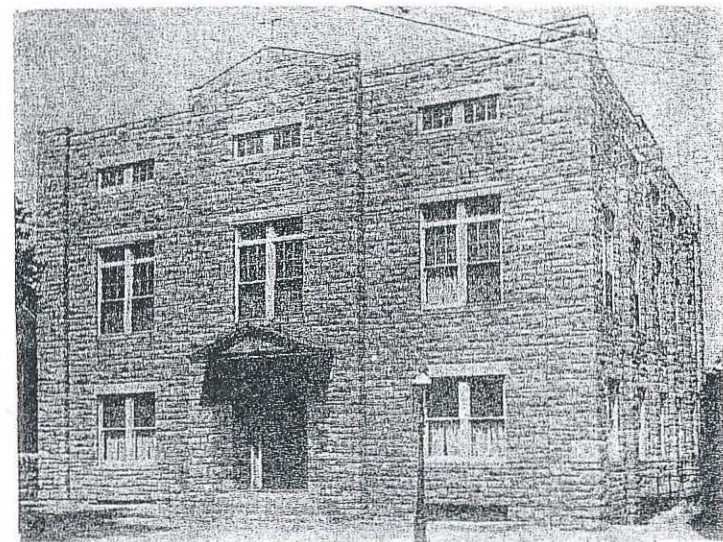
In 1910 the school was reopened on the first floor of the Holy Trinity Parish building at 7th and Cypress. The building burned in October 1917. Classes were relocated to an old dance hall at 12th and Monroe.

A new Holy Trinity School was built on 10th Street between Myrtle and Norton in 1918. The new building was a two-story stone structure with a basketball court and gymnasium. The second floor was also used for services until the new church was completed in 1926.

In 1959 an even newer Holy Trinity School was built on the foundation of the old school. The school was closed in 1970 because of dwindling attendance. The building was sold to the Kansas City Parks and Recreation Department and reopened in 1974 as a new Lykins Community Center.



Lykins School



Holy Trinity Elementary School

Holy Trinity
1889 – 1991
Love, Family, Ministry
By MaryAnn Guarino

Holy Trinity Catholic Church was first located on the northwest corner of 7th and Cypress. The cornerstone for the building was laid on August 1889. A school was added later. Both buildings were destroyed by fire in October 1917.

After a period of time during which parishioners attended other Catholic churches, a new Holy Trinity Church and School were built at 10th and Norton. On the first Sunday of August 1926, the beautiful, new church was dedicated to the service and worship of the Triune God (Holy Trinity.) Father James J. Keegan was appointed pastor.

The school was originally staffed by the Sisters of Mercy from St. Agnes convent. Later, a convent was established at 919 Norton and still later at 1101 Norton.

The St. Joseph table began on March 19, 1974 and became a yearly function that most parishioners participated in by the donation of pastries and all kinds of vegetables. On St Joseph Day a dinner of spaghetti and meatless sauce was served to all viewers of the table. All items were then sold and the proceeds used to help the needy.

Due to shifting populations, Holy Trinity Church was closed in 1991. The Holy Trinity building was later sold to a Mormon congregation but is now vacant.

A history of Holy Trinity Church and parish was written in 1997 and placed with the University at Notre Dame.



Holy Trinity Catholic Church



The James Family in Lykins

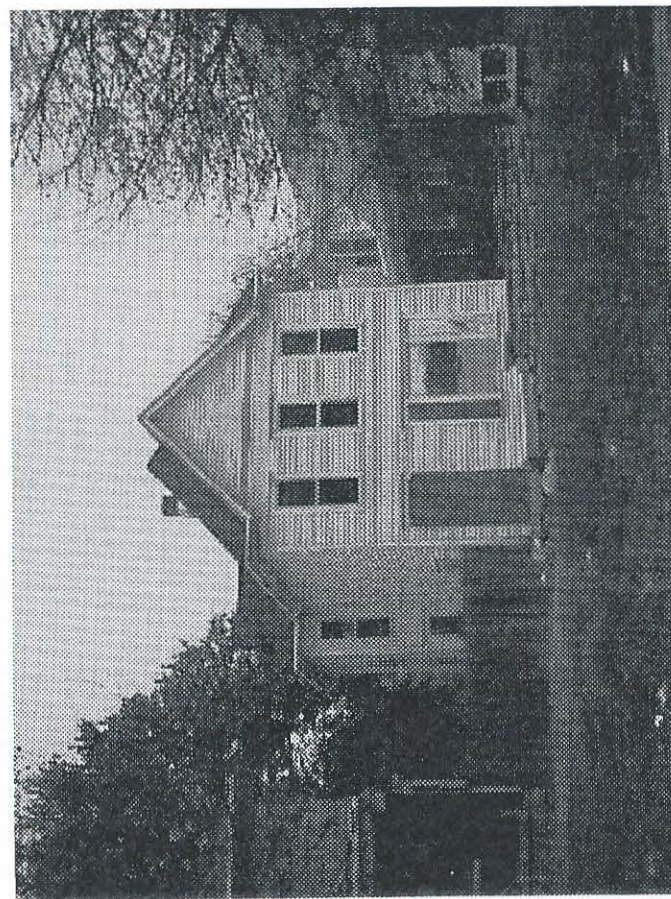
By Harold Dellinger

The Jesse James Family, of the James-Younger Gang fame, has a long history in Kansas City and in Northeast. Jesse, the outlaw, is known to have lived on 9th Street and on Woodland. Jesse James also was accused of being one of the participants in the Kansas City Fairgrounds robbery and folklore has it that they split up the proceeds from the adventure atop Indian Mound. Jesse James moved from Kansas City only shortly before his assassination in St. Joseph at the hand of Bob Ford and the State of Missouri.

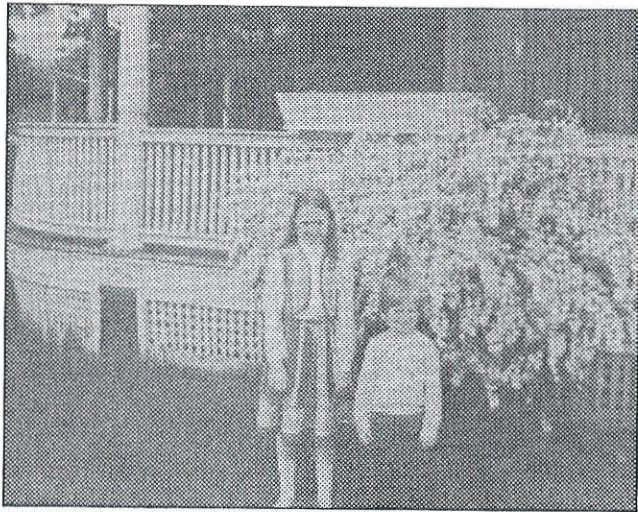
Jesse James, Jr., the only son of the famed outlaw, made his home in Northeast for many years. Here he raised his family of four daughters, all of whom attended school in the area. Residences included a house near St. John and Jackson Avenue which is now gone. The family also lived at 809 Elmwood in the Lykins Neighborhood. The home (pictured) still stands.

Jesse James, Jr. was a prominent attorney with offices in downtown Kansas City. Among his other business adventures was Mescos Pictures, an early movie production company, with offices in the old Dyer Mansion at 8100 E. Independence Road (now Wilson Road.) In 1920, Jesse Jr., played his father in a Mescos Production called *Jesse James Under the Black Flag* which was partly filmed in the Kansas City area.

In 1924, Jesse Jr. and most of his family moved to California. 809 Elmwood is the only remaining residence of the James family in Kansas City. Rehabilitation efforts have stalled and the home is badly in need of repair.

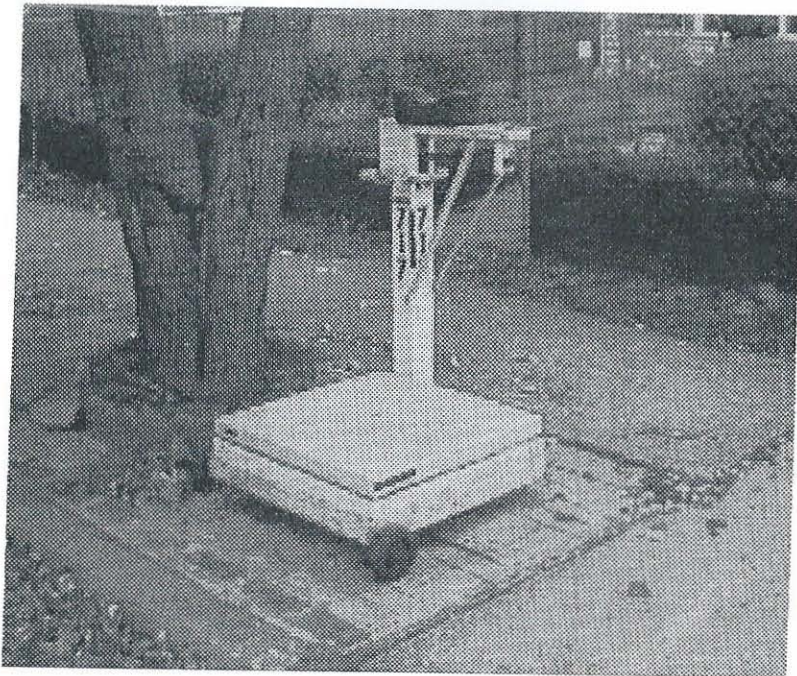


The Jesse James, Jr. Family Home



10th Street Flowers
Spring 1982

Community And Services



Folk Art



Whittier School

Whittier School

Staff Assignments for the Year 2000 - 2001

Principal	Beverly Teri
Assistant Principal	Amelia Kagan
Instructional Coach	Mattie Mackrel
Secretary	Janea Stemmon-Hill
Nurse	Position available

Grade	Staff
Early Childhood	M. Garnett, L. Truong, M. Hall, C. Tran, V. Kerr, M. Gray
Kindergarten	L. Hilton, D. Banhart
EMH	J. Daigneaux, A. Gatlin J. Horne, L. Jones, E. McDaniel
1st Grade	E. Cole, C. Hulsebus, V. Wright
2nd Grade	D. Thompson, E. Hedges, C. Bullard
3rd Grade	H. Grindal, J. West, D. Rideau
Reader/Recorder	P. Ragsdale
4th Grade	C. Smith, J. Fagan
EMH	A. Gatlin
5th Grade	M. Beatty, C. Massman
ESL	B. Morris, K. Choun
Counselor	B. Bingham
LD	R. Dakin
Speech/Language	D. Bratton
Art	R. Rice, P. Ragsdale
1st Grade Reading Recovery	F. Thomas,
Title 1 Para	C. Freeman

Librarian	J. Long
Music	D. Jackson
Instrumental Music	E. Jackson
Extended Day	J. Smith
PE	B. Smith
Computer	L. Dixon
Arena/Gifted	L. Graham
Testing	J. McKenzie
Placement	C. Helms
Custodial Staff	L. Crudup, Building Manager J. Wallace, R. Oliver
Cafeteria Staff	B. Dyer, Cafeteria Manager S. Davidson, M. Myers, V. Reyes, L. Trent

School Calendar for the Kansas City School District 2000-01 School Year

All New Teachers - Staff Development	August 16 - 18, 2000
District Staff Development	August 21, 2000
Teacher Preparation	August 22, 2000
Building Staff Development	August 23, 2000
Staff Development	August 24 - 25, 2000
First Day for Pupils	August 29, 2000
Staff Development - no pupils	October 6, 2000
Staff Development - no pupils	November 10, 2000
Teacher's Work Day - no pupils	January 19, 2001
Staff Development - no pupils	February 16, 2001
Last Day for Pupils	June 1, 2001
Last Day for Teachers	June 4, 2001

Days of No School

Labor Day	September 4, 2000
Fall Vacation	November 23-24, 2000
Winter Vacation	December 20, 2000 through January 2, 2001

Martin Luther King Jr Day	January 15, 2001
President's Day	February 19, 2001
Spring Vacation	April 9 - 12, 2001
Good Friday	April 13, 2001
Memorial Day	May 28, 2001

Grading Period - Students in School

First Quarter	August 29, 2000 - October 31, 2000
Second Quarter	November 1, 2000 - January 18, 2001
Third Quarter	January 22, 2001 - March 23, 2001
Fourth Quarter	March 26, 2001 - June 1, 2001

Summer School

First Session	June 18, 2001 - July 9, 2001
Second Session	July 10, 2001 - July 30, 2001

Parent/Teacher Conferences

First Semester

All Schools	November 9, 2000 1:30 - 7:30 pm
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Second Semester

Elementary Schools	February 1, 2001 1:30 - 7:30 pm
Middle & High Schools	March 29, 2001 1:30 - 7:30 pm

**If school is closed due to inclement weather,
the days missed will be made up.**

**Whittier Elementary School
1012 Bales, KCMO 64127
816-418-3850**

Churches Located In Lykins Neighborhood

Oakley Methodist Church

Pastor Kathern Salby
541 Elmwood
Kansas City, Missouri 64124
241-1204

Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Jesus Christ

3200 Independence Ave., P.O. Box 240139
Kansas City, Missouri 64127
241-8171

Gospel Light House Church

Pastor Brian Wenberry
1300 Askew
Kansas City, Missouri 64127
483-7258

Children's Memorial Lutheran

Pastor David Evensol, 407-1108
Pastor Steve Richerson, 483-8322
5001 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, Missouri 64124
241-2097

Friendly Assembly of God

Pastor Jim Foster, 358-7353
1215 Benton Blvd.
Kansas City, Missouri 64127
241-2097

Grace of the Nazarene

Pastor Bill Que
4300 Independence Ave
Kansas City, Missouri 64127
231-5138

Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer

Pastor Desmath, 483-1830
711 Benton Blvd.
Kansas City, Missouri 64124
241-2334

Rock Intl. at the Convent

Pastor Tim Johns, 648-5882
Pastor Patty Brasel, 913-649-6709
1101 Norton
Kansas City, Missouri 64127

Grace United Church

Pastor Sharon Garfield
811 Benton Blvd.
Kansas City, Missouri 64124
231-5745

Good Samaritan Mission

3501 East 9th St.
Kansas City, Missouri 64127
241-5052

Bethel Assembly of God

4233 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, Missouri 64124
483-0456

Helpful Phone Numbers

Abandoned Cars on Private Property	Action Center	513-1313
Abandoned Houses	Neighborhood Preservation	871-3800
Action Center	City Manager's Office	513-1313
Ad Hoc Group Against Crime	3330 Troost	531-0000
Air Quality	Health Department	513-6314
Animal Control	Neighborhood and Community Services	871-5900
Area Planners	City Planning and Development	513-2855
Barricades and Guard Rails	Street and Traffic Division of Public Works	513-2682
Bulky Item Pick Up	Solid Waste Division	513-3490
Board of Zoning and Adjustment	City Planning and Development	513-2846
Bridge Repairs	Public Works	871-3235
Building Permits	Codes Administration	513-1451
Bus Service	Area Transportation Authority	221-0660
Business Assistance Center	City Planning and Development	513-2863
Catch Basins	Public Works Department	513-2673
City Council	City Council	513-1368
City Manager	City Manager's Office	513-1408
Civil Rights Complaints	Human Relations Department	513-1880
Clean Sweep	Department of Environmental Management	513-3485
Community Backed Anti-Drug Tax	Jackson County Prosecutor's Office	881-3112
Community Centers	Parks and Recreation Department	871-5600
Culverts	Public Works	513-2673
Curb Reconstruction	Public Works	513-2602

Dangerous Buildings	Neighborhood Preservation	929-4021
Dispute Resolution Services	Human Relations Department	513-1836
Emergency Assistance	Neighborhood and Community Services	513-3211
EVE (Elders Volunteer for Elders)	106 East 106th Terrace	531-5425
Fire Prevention	Fire Department	513-1700
Housing Authority	712 Broadway	842-2440
Housing Code Violations	Neighborhood Preservation	871-3800
Immunization	Health Department	513-6312
Legal Aid of Western Missouri	1005 Grand, Suite 600	474-6750
Mayor	Mayor's Office	513-3500
Metropolitan Lutheran Ministries	3031 Holmes	931-0027
Minor Home Repair	Dept. of Housing and Community Development	513-3052
Neighborhood Group Information	Neighborhood Assistance Center	513-3200
Ordinance Information	City Clerk's Office	513-3360
Public Improvements Advisory Committee	Public Works Department	513-2617
School District	1211 McGee	418-7000
Sewer Problems	Pollution Control	513-2180
Sidewalk Repair	Public Works Department	513-2566
Street Cleaning	Public Works Department	513-2682
Street Light Repair	Kansas City Power and Light	654-1400
Trash Collection	Public Works	513-3490
Trees on Public Property	Parks and Recreation Department	920-5027
Water Bill Information	Water Department	513-1400

Elected Officials

Mayor:

Kay Waldo Barnes 513-3500
29th Floor, 414 E 12th St
Kansas City, MO 64106

KC City Council:

24th Floor, 414 E 12th St
Kansas City, MO 64106

1st District (North of 9th St)

Theresa Loar 513-1619
Ed Fond III (at Large) 513-1624

3rd District (South of 9th St)

Mary Williams-Neal 513-1608
Troy Nash (at Large) 513-1605

Jackson County

County Executive:

Katheryn Shields 881-3333
415 E 12th
Kansas City, MO 64106

Legislature:

Kansas City Courthouse
415 E 12th
Kansas City, MO 64106

1st District: Scott Burnett 881-3466

1st District (at Large):
Victor E. Callahan 881-3132

State of Missouri

Senate (11th District):

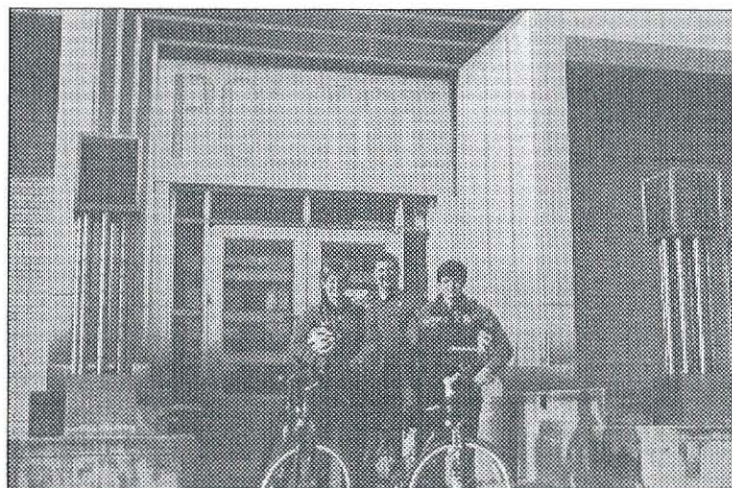
Ronnie DePasco 573-751-3074
State Capitol, Room 321
Jefferson City, MO 65101

House (40th District):

Henry Rizzo 573-751-3310
575 Harrison
Kansas City, MO 64106

Police Department East Patrol Division

In An Emergency Dial	911
Major Barry Mayer	482-8527
Capt. M Dumolt (Days)	482-8527
Capt. R. Lockhart (Evenings)	234-5530
Capt. R. Tarwater (Midnights)	234-5530
Capt. M. Harvey (Tac. Unit)	234-5530
Sgt. M Burns (Operations Sgt.)	482-8572
Crimes Analyst	482-8529
Community Intersection Officer	482-8529
East Property Crimes Unit	234-5535
To Report a Drug House	474-DRUG (3784)
To Report Street Sales of Drugs	913-787-8611



Left to right: Michelle Derby,
Barry Mayer and Laura J. Frisby

9th and Brighton Recycling Center

The following materials are accepted

FIBERS

Newspaper

Yes: Newspaper and newsprint *only*. This includes greenbar computer paper.

No: String, plastic bags, tape or manufacturers' coupons (see Magazines)

Hint: For easiest handling place in a paper grocery bag.

Magazines

Yes: Magazines and thin catalogs with shiny pages *throughout*, manufacturers' coupon.

Mixed Office Paper

Yes: Office paper, stationery including Fax-telex, receipts, file folders, any envelope except manila (see Paperboard), mail including letters, pamphlets, brochures, greeting cards, utility bills, etc., posters, triplicate forms. Can be any color.

No: Carbon paper, tissue products, spirals or rubber bands.

Hint: Leave staples and paperclips

Paperboard

Yes: Slick or flat finish non-corrugated paperboard packaging (soft drink, beer, cereal, gift and packaging boxes), paperboard rollers (paper towel rolls, etc.) paper-fiber egg cartons, manila envelopes.

No: Cellophane windows, overwraps or liners: wrapping paper, tissue paper products or waxed products.

Hint: Please clean and flatten all packaging.

Corrugated Cardboard

Yes: Corrugated cardboard with a flat finish and paper grocery bags *only*.

No: Excessive amounts of tape and staples.

Hint: Please flatten all boxes; fold & save clean paper bags for Goodwill.

Phone Books

Yes: White and yellow pages accepted *every weekend*; put with Paperboard.

CONTAINERS

Glass

Yes: Food and beverage containers *only*. Separate glass by color; brown, green and clear. Tinted glass goes with colored glass.

No: Lids or lead wine bottle seals.

Hint: Honey and canning jars will be reused; please set aside at the Center.

Plastic

Yes: Many #1 and #2 plastic bottles and jars (must have a neck).

No: Containers that held toxins (drain cleaner, automotive fluids, etc.)

Cans

Yes: Food and beverage cans *only*. Cans may be mixed together. Paper labels do not need to be removed.

Hint: Please rinse and, if possible, flatten.

Aluminum Foil Products

Yes: Clean foil products (foil, pie plates, roasting pans, etc.)

Hint: Please keep separate from cans.

OTHER MATERIALS

Household Batteries

Yes: Alkaline, rechargeable and button batteries accepted.

No: Lead acid or automotive batteries.

Toner & Ink Jet Cartridges

Yes: Any rechargeable toner or Inkjet cartridge.

Hint: Please bring in original packaging if possible.

Please Support

Your Community's Recycling Center by Volunteering

Your Recycling Center is staffed by volunteers. You can help by volunteering. Other volunteer opportunities include phone bank, office support, committee work & more.

To volunteer please call 816-561-1090.

The Kansas City Community Recycling Program is provided by Kansas City, Missouri's Department of Environmental Management and is managed by Bridging The Gap. Bridging The Gap (BTG) is a not-for-profit organization that develops partnership between business, government individuals to improve the community.

Related BTG programs include the *Choose Environmental Excellence* campaign, which offers simple steps to improve our environment, and waste reduction consulting services and resources to businesses and industry. For more information about Bridging The Gap and *Choose Environmental Excellence*, visit our website at www.bridgingthegap.org.

City of Kansas City, Missouri Housing Programs

Minor Home Repair Program

816-513-3000

The City will provide a grant for income eligible (50% of median income) families for the repair of:

Roof, hot water tank, gutters, plumbing, furnace, sewer line, electrical system.

Persons applying must have owned their home for at least five years.

Barrier Removal Program

816-513-3000

Kansas City homeowners who have physical impairments and find it difficult to get around in the house may apply for a free service to assist them in being more mobile. Services include:

Widening of doors, grab bars, installation of stair lifts and installation of ramps from the driveway level to the front entry door.

Families applying must have an income which is below 80% of median.

Paint-Up Program

816-513-3200

The City provides free paint to homeowners on a neighborhood basis. All income levels are eligible.

Rehab Rebate Program

816-513-3000

Need a little more money to make those repairs on major systems? The City will provide a rebate (grant) of one third of the cost of repairs. The maximum rebate amount

will be \$3000. Examples of eligible construction work will include:

Roofs, painting, electrical, flooring, plumbing, heating systems, siding, hot water tanks and foundation.

Home Weatherization Program

816-513-3000

Keep warm in the winter and cool in the summer. Weatherization services are provided which will save energy and provide comfort in the living areas. Services include:

Caulking and weather-stripping, repair of windows and doors, installation of storm windows; attic, sidewall and other insulation; proper ventilation; and furnace checks and cleaning.

The program administrators a grant for eligible citizens (income no greater than 40% of median) in Clay, Platte and Jackson Counties in Missouri.

Rehab Loan Program

816-513-3000

For homeowners wanting to make major repairs or systems changes, they may apply for a home improvement loan. Interest rates on loans range from 3% to 11% and borrowers may extend their loan payments over a 20 year period. Applicants may also join the *Maintenance Reserve* program to assist them in long term maintenance problems. Applicants must have an income no greater than 80% of median.

General information on housing programs is available from the Department of Housing and Community Development 816-513-3000 or Old Northeast, Inc. 816-231-3707

**Housing Resources Available for
Lykins Neighborhood
and
Northeast Kansas City, Missouri
Residents**

**Housing Development Corp. & Information Center
816-842-7740**

80% median income. Offers a variety of housing programs.

**Greater Kansas City Housing Information Center
816-931-0443**

Housing counseling, budgeting, assistance in solving rent/mortgage problems, home sharing. Ask for Ruth Shecter.

**Missouri Housing Development Commission
816-756-4700**

Low to moderate income. First-time buyers, home improvements and weatherization loans from \$1000 to \$15,000. Contact Judy O'Brien.

**Habitat for Humanity
816-924-1096**

Builds houses using volunteers for owner families who would otherwise be derelict. Volunteers welcome.

**Second Mortgage Program
816-513-3200**

80% median income. Single-family owner occupied home. Finances up up 20% of Mortgage-decreasing payments by

20% on 5 year deferred basis. \$1,000 down payment and closing cost. Contact Bill Judy.

**Central Bank Rehab Loan
816-483-1210**

Rehab loans available to residents in the Northeast Community at the rate of 3% for Targeted Model Blocks and 5% for those residents outside targeted areas. Loans up to \$10,000 for rehab work only. Contact Steve Morgan or Ed Hewalt.

**Programs Offered through
Housing and Economic Development
Financial Corporation
816-444-4600**

Rehab Loans: 80% median income. Rehab work to include remodeling, codes violations and purchase rehab. Contact Sissy Crouser. 816-444-4600

Home Investment Partnership: Any banking institution. Targeted area specific. Conventional loans up to 30 years for 70% of sale price. Housing and Economic Development Corporation pays the remaining 30% through a grant over 15 years. Maximum sale price of \$81,600. 816-444-4600

Special Income Loan: 50% median income. Targeted area specific. Purchase price plus needed improvements to repair the structure. repairs must equal 25% of the total purchase price. Contact Cathy Reece. 816-444-4600

Purchase Rehab: 80% median income. Targeted area specific. Purchase price plus needed improvements to repair structure. Repairs must equal 25% of total purchase price. Contact Sissy Crouser. 816-444-4600

WE LIKE LYKINS!

The Lykins Neighborhood Association

The association is a resident controlled organization dedicated to improving the Lykins neighborhood of Kansas City, Missouri.

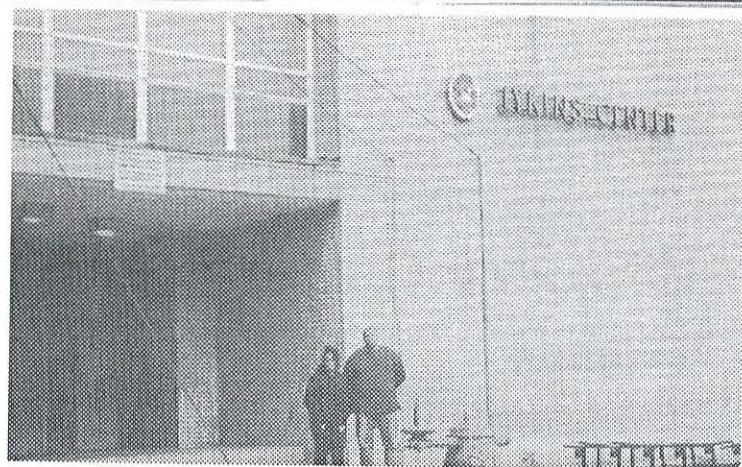
Meeting are at 7 pm on the second Monday in the following months – February, March, April, May, July, September, October, November and December at the

**Lykins Community Center
4012 E. 10th St.
Kansas City, Missouri**

Officers 2000 – 2001

**President: Ronald Heldstab
Vice-President: Donnie Bonner
Secretary: Joyce Villines
Treasurer: Judy Woodworth
Sgt-at-Arms: Rick Ramirez**

WE LIKE LYKINS



784-2200

**Lykins Community
Center**

4012 E. 10th

Kansas City, Missouri 64127

***Programs for the
Community***

**Meeting Place of Lykins Neighborhood
Association
Since 1979**

Businesses



***Hukes, later known as Barnett's Grocery.
Currently being converted to lofts.***

Lykins Neighborhood Businesses

Automotive

9th Street Auto Sales
4300 E. 9th St.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-241-2843

12th Street Tire & Auto
Service
4112 E. 12th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-241-TIRE

A/3 Tire & Wheel Co.
3507 E. 12th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-483-6061

Auto Dynamic
4201 E. 12th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-231-4919

Auto Zone
3435 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124

B & V Auto Repair II
822 Van Brunt
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-231-0121

B & W Motors
915 Spruce
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-920-6043

Diamond Auto Service
5201 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-231-1440

Down Town Motors
3400 Truman Rd.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-483-0800

El Latino Auto Service
3841 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-231-2217

Excell Motors
3211 E. 12th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-241-2933

G & J Enterprises
4124 E. 12th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-241-5900

Isom Bros. Sales
908 Spruce
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-241-8129

J & J Auto Sales
4301 E. 10th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-231-6504

J & M Motors
925 Spruce
Kansas City, MO 64127

J & M Motors Auto Sales
4842 E. 9th St.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-483-3392

Leon Auto Frame
906 S. Spruce
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-231-5054

L.P.F. Automotive
5025 E. 9th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-241-4551

NAPA Auto Parts
5117 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-241-3099

Union Auto Trim
3527 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-483-0100

Unlimited Auto Sales
4303 E. 10th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127

Food, Gas, Liquor

7-11 Convenience Store
3201 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-231-3369

Apple Market
3719 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-241-9558

Brancato's Market & Deli
4019 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-483-4278

Conoco Minute Shop
4815 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-483-8051

De Pasco's Tavern
3809 E. 12th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-231-2224

Nelson's Island Grocery
4909 E. 9th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-231-8353

Pip's Quick Shop
3402 E. 9th St.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-483-5095

Taystee Bakery Outlet
4201 E. 9th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-241-5578

UDS Total
3500 Truman Rd.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-231-4804

Restaurants

G & E Café
4213 E. 9th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-241-9880

Rainbow Wok
4301 E. 9th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-231-7439

Step by Step Restaurant
4200 E. 12th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-483-0209

The Golden Bar
4222 E. 9th St.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-231-6114

Shish Ka Bob
3405 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124

Palominos Mexican
Restaurant
3253 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
231-7509

Heriford Grill
4613 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
231-9334

Tienda Mexicana
4507 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127

Steam Bow
4847 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
483-7212

McDonald's
5347 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
241-0515

Charitos Mexican Food
3831 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
231-0338

Laundry

All My Laundry
3404 E. 9th St.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-241-4344

Holiday Launderama
3497 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-241-2122

General

Casa De Musica Martinez
Inc
3611 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-231-8095

Cowtown Boots
3226 E. 12th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127

El Arco Iris
3415 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-241-9070

Radio Shack
4015 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
816-231-7388

Treasure Hunt
3201 E. 12th St.
Kansas City, MO 64127
816-483-1116

Financial

Mexico Transfers
3535 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
1-800-650-2771

Order Express
3827 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
231-5443

Carrete's Import Products
3825 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
483-2752

Payday Loans
4519 Independence Ave.
Independence, MO 64127

H & R Block
5029 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
231-1087

Missouri Title Loans
5221 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
231-7010

Service

Lexington Plumbing
4105 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
231-2254

Sarim Beauty Salon
3533 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
231-3340

Victoria's Barber Shop
3241 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124

Bellaire Pet Pals
4803 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
483-9339

Aaron's Rental
4835 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
241-9894

Speedy Cleaners
4845 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
231-5102

Children's Choice
Preschool
3221 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64124
241-3880

Children's Choice II
614 Hardesty
Kansas City, MO 64124
231-3404

Martinez Upholstery
5045 E. 9th
Kansas City, MO 64124
241-2060

H & H Plumbing &
Heating
4828 E. 9th
Kansas City, MO 64124
231-3916

9th Street Appliance
4210 E. 9th
Kansas City, MO 64124
231-3519

Rogers Montessori School
4206 E. 9th
Kansas City, MO 64124
231-9052

Save-On Appliances
3802 E. 9th
Kansas City, MO 64124
231-7995

Moonlight Sewer Service
3231 E. 11th
Kansas City, MO 64127
241-8669

George's Upholstery
3205-7 E. 12th
Kansas City, MO 64127
231-2933

Friedley's Barber Shop
3228 E. 12th
Kansas City, MO 64127
241-1336

Friedley's Cleaners
3315 E. 12th
Kansas City, MO 64127
241-4224

McCoy Appliance
4130 E. 12th
Kansas City, MO 64127
483-5667

Industrial & Commercial

Metal By the Foot
3600 Truman Rd.
Kansas City, MO 64127
241-5550

The Collins Company
4231 Independence Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64127
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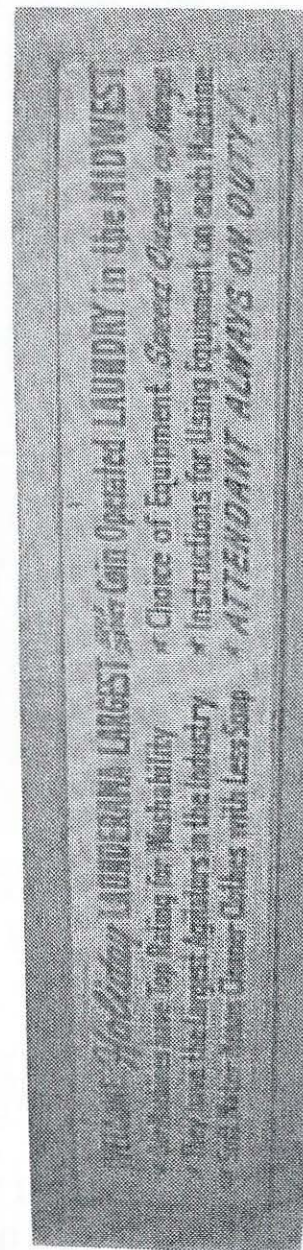
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