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To: Louisville Metro Board of Zoning Adjustment - Section 100.257
Subject- Appeal for case no# 25-NONCONFORM-0024

Subject: Appeal Explanation

I am appealing this rejection for a number of reasons. The first is that this fence has been around since before the 1920s, and this has been proven through newspapers from the Courier Journal. Another reason is that this fence came with the property when I purchased it and has not been touched.

Also it was the Office of Planning that told me to apply to such Nonconforming rights use determination application, because the fence was built with the property and should be "grandfathered in". But it was that same office that told me to fill out this application but another individual from said office that denied my request.

This fence protects the property from squatters and loitering. It keeps the property clean and does not allow anyone to litter on the property.

This was a residential zone, as you pointed out, but it was shown in the Courier Journal business section in 1962 as a paint company. Why was this allowed to be put in the business section of the most famous newspaper in the city if it was known as a residential zone? This is also not the only time it has shown up in the newspaper as a business.

Now it is suddenly a problem, and to alter this fence would take thousands of dollars in labor because it is a huge fence with four gates. One of the gates is a rolling gate, and the others are double doors.

Also, the fence is not eight feet tall as Ms. Brooks stated in her email; it is six feet tall and was built originally with the property, as stated by eyewitness accounts.

Subject: 1744, 1746, 1756 Wilson Avenue - Appeal

The first being, what the primary function on the property is? Well there is no function for the property, I never used it for any working purposes since I bought the property in 2017. Also I won't use it for any working purposes. Then for the fact of evidence, I have multiple pieces of evidence that show that the fence has been up on the property since before 1975 and after. I went to the library and found old listings and photos of the property from old newspapers from the Courier Journal.

1. The first piece of evidence shows photos of the property from May 20 1962 with the same fence and gate that I have a code on. The photos I will provide from the Courier show the building located on 1744 Wilson ave with the fence and gate beside it, and the property is shown as a paint company.

2. Then for the second piece of evidence, with another document I will provide it shows the property listed on the Courier Journals Business section. Showing it as a Construction industry property business, as a real estate for sale ad. This listing shows the property with the building, fence, and gate clearly showing from May 1st 1977.

3. Then for the third piece of evidence, I have another newspaper from the Courier Journal that shows the same property for sale at a later date. Which in the ad includes the fence, gate, and building in the property listing photo from April 25th 1977.

4. The fourth of evidence are two signed affidavits, both of these individuals have experience being that they lived on it. On both papers they have left statements and explained the properties history, explaining that the fence was there from the properties begging and the business that used to use the property.4. The fourth and final pieces of evidence are two signed affidavits, both of these individuals have experience being that they lived on it. On both papers they have left statements and explained the properties history, explaining that the fence was there from the properties begging and the business that used to use the property.

5. For the fifth piece of highlight evidence, your board highlighted that my fence stretches to 8 feet which is incorrect. This 8 foot fence is my neighbors, which are located in an industrial zone (M-2) (This is shown on #5 -1). My fence which I have also attached is less than 6 feet tall (This is shown on #5 -2).

6. The sixth piece of evidence shows the littering and trash thrown on the property. These photos were taken Sun Mar 12, and it shows trash that was thrown and left in and around the property. When I went to take said photos I found that people had thrown trash, junk, and tree stumps. This is with the fence still up without it there is no saying what will happen to the property. Bottles were left around the property to form the homeless population in and around the area too. They use the surroundings of my property as a hangout spot. The only thing that protects my property is this fence, from more illegal activities from happening on my property.

All of these photos and ads have been highlighted on the pieces of evidence I have provided. Or have the number of which they coincide with at the top of the page.

All of these pieces of evidence show that the property has had the fence and gate long before I have purchased the property. Being that this fence and gate has been around since the creation of the property, since the 1920s. This shows that the fence should be grandfathered in because it was built before new zoning rules and restrictions.

Is this not the whole reason for the Nonconforming Rights Use Determination Application for cases like this?

Subject: Explanations-Closing Statement/Summary

Being that this property fulfills the requirements for grandfathering, I am arguing that it should be grandfathered, as I have shown multiple pieces of evidence demonstrating that this fence was on the property during the 1960s and 1970s. It was shown in multiple newspaper articles, with the fence and gates clearly visible in the photos included in those articles. As noted above, I also provided a business listing from one of the *Courier Journal* business newspapers.

Additionally, I have presented evidence showing the building with the fence in articles dating back as far as the 1960s, including sources such as the *Courier Journal*. The property has not been altered or expanded, which complies with the no-expansion rule. Since purchasing the property, I have not added to or removed any portion of the fence; I have left it in the same condition as when I first bought it. I have also not conducted any business on the property.

As stated previously, this fence is the only protection the property has against squatters and against trash being thrown onto and polluting the property. It has been in place since the property's construction, which I have demonstrated through the multiple pieces of evidence provided, as well as through signed affidavit statements from individuals familiar with the property. I hope this clearly shows why the fence should be grandfathered in and highlights its importance to the property.

Also the neighborhood itself is an R-7 zone now, but the property back in its creation was an industrial area being that many businesses have conducted operations on said property. Also, the areas surrounding my property were classified as an M-2 and M-3 zone.

In Louisville Metro, a fence that has existed since the 1970s is likely "**grandfathered**," technically referred to as a **legal non-conforming structure**.

Under the Louisville Land Development Code (LDC) and Kentucky State Law (KRS 100.253), structures that were lawful when they were built but no longer meet current zoning standards (such as height or setback requirements) are allowed to remain.

Here is the breakdown of how this works and the "catches" you should know:

1. The Requirements for Grandfathering

To be considered a legal non-conforming structure in Louisville, the fence must meet two main criteria:

- **Lawful Origin:** It must have been legal under the zoning laws in effect at the time it was built (or built before zoning laws for that area existed).
- **Continuity:** It must have existed continuously. If a non-conforming use or structure is "abandoned" or removed for more than **12 consecutive months**, it typically loses its grandfathered status and any replacement must follow current codes.

2. Proving the "1970s" Status

If the city issues a citation, the burden of proof is on the property owner to show the fence is grandfathered. For properties in Louisville/Jefferson County, the Planning Office often looks for documentation dating back to:

- **1971** for the old City of Louisville boundaries.
- **1943** for the rest of Jefferson County.
- **Evidence types:** Historical photos, old property surveys, or even dated aerial imagery (available through LOJIC) can serve as proof.

3. The "No Expansion" Rule

Grandfathering is a "one-way street." You have the right to keep what is there, but you generally cannot:

- **Increase the non-conformity:** You cannot make the fence taller or move it further into a restricted setback.
- **Rebuild from scratch:** If the fence falls into total disrepair or is destroyed (usually defined as more than 50% damage), the city may require the new fence to meet current standards (e.g., a 4-foot limit in front yards vs. an old 6-foot fence).
- **Maintenance is okay:** You are allowed—and encouraged—to perform routine maintenance (painting, replacing a few boards) to keep it safe.

1# Piece of evidence - 1962

See page 49 in today's Courier-Journal Magazine for a SPECIAL FLAG OFFER.

TRIPLE-KOTE WALL PAINT - ONE COAT FULLY WITHIN 15 MIN. DRIES. LATER BASE. GAL. DAGES PAINT CO. 1140 E. OAK. NE 5-2666

ASK THE MAN WHO...

U. Of L. Man, Head Of Institute, Gives The 'Inside' On Painting

"PAINTING has been made so simple that a housewife can choose between baking a cake or painting the dining room."

Dr. J. S. Long, who works with the national industry, dissemis techniques that can help even the housewife do a satisfactory job of redecorating.

charge chemical effluents into streams. The chemical vapors rising from the waters of Beargrass Creek and other streams as they were pumped through the pumps of the floodwall system were causing corrosion that sometimes short-circuited the electrically operated gate mechanisms.

Painting had become distressingly more frequent and much too costly, in the opinion of then City Works Director W. W. Sanders. He asked the institute of industrial research at the University of Louisville for advice. Through tests of samples placed in contact with the vapors at the pump stations, the researchers found the formulas to combat situations that differed somewhat at each pumping station, depending on the type effluent each ordinarily pumps.

BEFORE YOU CLEAN UP OR PAINT UP... THIS AD WORTH WHEN \$4 BRYANT HEATING CO. CALL EM 3-2451 WH 3-6808

TERMITES... Louisville Chemical Co. Jefferson at Hancock St.

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Last week Dr. Long translated some of the "high-brow research" carried out by the institute into language that the housewife can understand.

houses have become smaller or tighter, or both. He analyzes the dilemma of the owner of the modern house this way: "As the cost of building went up, we made the houses smaller. Each time the real contract came up and the price of coal rose, we tried to make them tighter. Also we use more water than we did, and this water finds its way... into the stud spaces of the house."

emulsion paints. These paints, thinned with water and applied with brushes or rollers you can wash under the faucet, were aimed at the do-it-yourself trade.

Long listed these four main categories of chemically resistant paints: vinyls, epoxies, urethanes, and chlorinated rubbers.

Why use 2 when 1 will do... 2 Points in 1 KURFEES T-308 \$6.95 gal. Sam KOHN & Sons

WALLPAPER BARGAINS AT DISCOUNT PRICES... JOSEPH ROSENBERGER 225 W. Market St.

How can blistering and peeling be avoided and stopped? One simple way to ventilate is to open a window or two just a little bit, preferably down from the top at one place, up from the bottom at another.

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Some of these chemically resistant coatings grew out of a series of experiments in concrete the corrosion caused in Louisville's floodwall system by chemical-laden water.

Epoxy resin, base of the epoxy paints, was developed here in Louisville by a research team under the direction of Dr. Long. Epoxy resin has had many applications beyond the paint field.

How to stop the unsightly peeling often seen on galvanized iron gutters? First apply one coat of zinc-dust primer. Ordinary house paint will not adhere to metal permanently unless such a primer is applied first.

The cause of blistering and peeling on exterior walls, and how to stop it? This has been a serious problem for Dr. Long and the staff of young chemists who assist him.

Paint Company Remodels... Photo by Robert Stroud. Irvin H. Whitehouse and Sons Company, painting contractors, has expanded its offices in this remodeled building.

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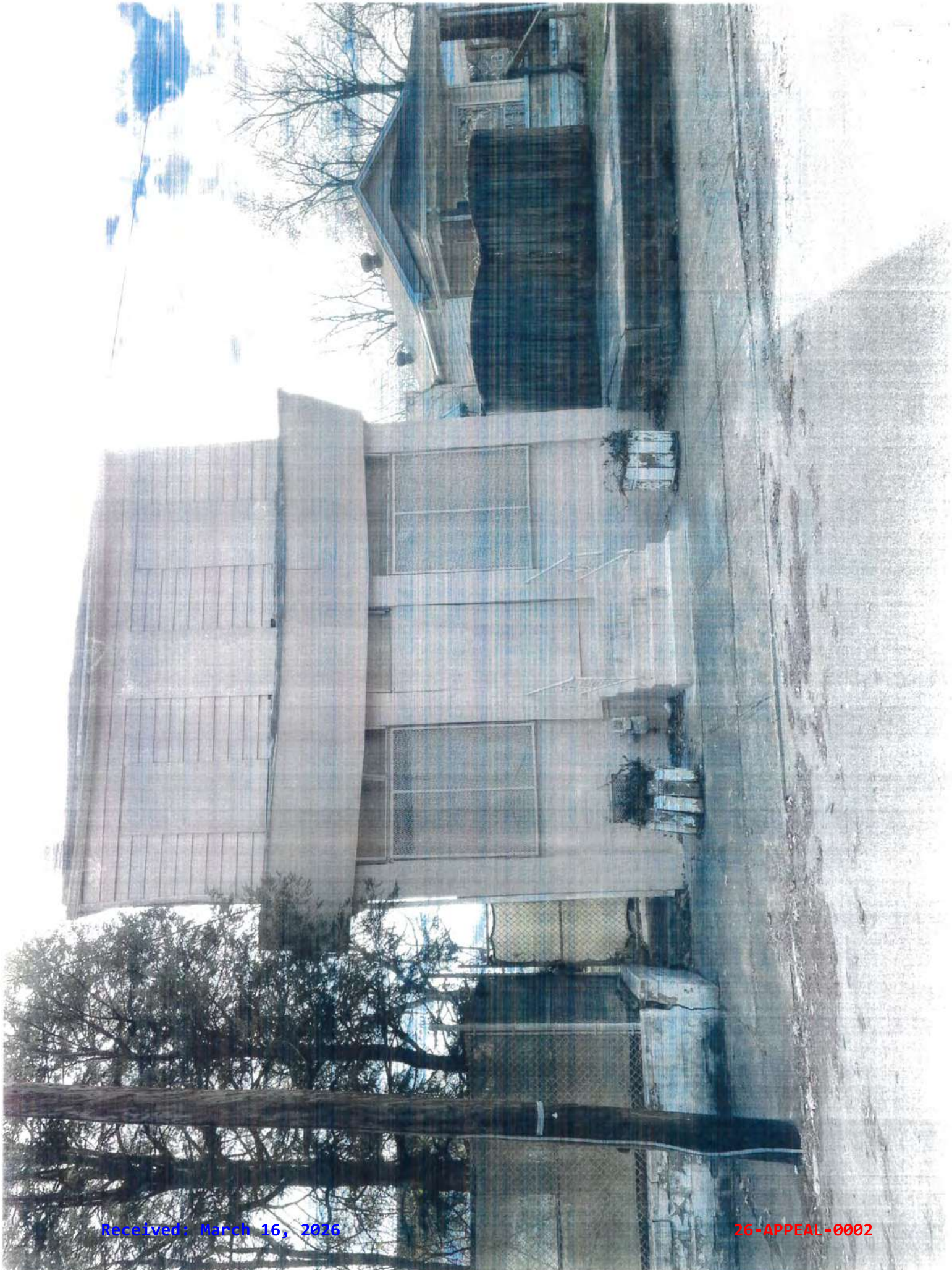
1st Piece of evidence # 2

Paint Company Remodels



Staff Photo By Robert Steinau

Irvin H. Whitehouse and Sons Company, painting contractors, has expanded its offices in this remodeled building, a former grocery store, at 1744 Wilson Avenue. The drapery-hung windows were used as display windows by the store. Offices for estimators and other employees are on the second floor. Space on the first floor is used by the firm's officials.



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Piece of Evidence - 197

Business

Car-rebates might cause trade problems

By CLYDE H. FARRSWORTH

WASHINGTON — American policy-makers are facing a dilemma over one of the key elements of President Carter's energy program — the incentives to encourage use of fuel-efficient cars.

What's described by one American trade official as a "bail of a problem" arises because most of the cars that get high mileage on the gas they use are imported.

Should the rebates be handed out indiscriminately, the U.S. Treasury would in effect be subsidizing foreign car makers at a time of high unemployment in Detroit.

But if the United States does discriminate, it may be brought to the attention of the world trade organization, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, charged with setting trade policies and forced to pay substantial penalties.

Free and a half billion dollars in cash rebates are expected by U.S. dealers from Europe and Japan last year. Trading rules allow exporters to calculate if they are victims of unfair discrimination. If the United States discriminated, for instance, in the rebate matter, foreign nations could demand compensation.

Another bumper crop of wheat seems certain

By SEITH S. KING

SEVENTH, Kan. — From the dirt a heavy rain of Kansas wheat stalks, dark green, lighter green and ochraceous stems.

The green stalks, mid-detached wheat and some late, recently planted, the lighter green more rampant areas recovering from winter drought and the dark green indicates thousands of acres of rejuvenated winter wheat, now on the way to becoming another bumper crop.

At well over a bushel per acre as of now before mid-June, and well above a bushel what I don't know where Hayes, who farms a thousand acres near this area central Kansas town.

A third huge wheat crop in a row would mean another increase in world grain supplies. But it also brings with it the double problem for American farmers of where to store it and how to dispose of their financial losses from plunging market prices.

And these two problems in turn confront the Carter administration with the perplexing economic and political problems of another production glut.

Winter wheat, the primary bread grain, is planted in the fall and harvested the following June and July.

Last fall's bumper crop, however, the winter wheat crop, was a record, and it was expected to exceed last year's bumper crop.

But the United States produces each year in support at least two-thirds of its wheat. But after three years of poor crops in the United States, the government is expected to buy up the surplus.

The Soviet Union, it is estimated to buy from four million to five million tons of American wheat each year. But even if they buy their own surplus, the volume will not cover the American crop.

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State losing hearing-aid dealers

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Drug Administration (FDA) and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) have proposed regulations that are virtually identical to the provisions of Kentucky's law.

"It's harder than building a living in a desert and now," said Amir of Paducah. "If it gets much worse, we're going to throw up our hands."

Amir said his sales dropped from \$100,000 for a six-month period before the law took effect to \$60,000 in the following six months.

"I don't see how," Amir said of the law.

"Not all dealers were hurt; some in Louisville say their business has improved this year. But the rural dealers such as Thompson, who relied on sales made in the home, have been affected, industry spokesmen say. Only five of the 30 dealers who gave their names in 1977 worked in Louisville or Lexington.

THROUGHOUT the country, hearing aids have been sold in two ways: in offices by doctors who check customers in their offices for advertisement, and in homes by dealers who seek out people with hearing problems and try to

sell them aids. Some manufacturers in Kentucky are now selling their aids in rural areas.

Thompson, who said he did many other dealers by leaving the books of rural Kentucky for potential customers who would be at regular visit frequency.

"We would get leads through ads," Thompson said. "You would get names from your customers. You'd go to your own prospecting. You'd call on them and give them a hearing test."

This type of selling made Belmont Hearing Aid Service one of the country's largest hearing-aid companies, but consumer advocates said in home selling required a high-pressure tactic and was unethical.

The state consumer council voted on complaints about "door-to-door hearing aid sales" to support a campaign for stricter laws. Deaton said the complaints were isolated, and they received consumer advocates of consulting with audiologists to design centers.

But the state consumer council was in a quandary about how to proceed in enforcing hearing difficulties. The council was accused of being too lenient on dealers who sold their aids in homes. The council was accused of being too lenient on dealers who sold their aids in homes.

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through the law. But he said that after July 1978, he would have to leave Kentucky before then, industry spokesmen say.

At the Belmont office in Hopkinsville, where Thompson had worked his way up to sales manager, four salesmen were needed to follow up leads and make home demonstrations, said Elliott, president of the company there.

Three of his dealers quit shortly before the law took effect, Elliott said.

"They didn't figure they could make a living," Elliott said. "The bottom line was they were just plain unethical."

The spokesman, Thompson said, "was the writing on the wall." Since his income came in large part from an "exclusive commission" on sales, he was forced out of the business when the salesmen stopped selling.

So Thompson, with a wife, three children and two teenagers, began looking for work. He found a job selling cars for a Ford dealership in Hopkinsville. He says he hopes to return to work but has advised the hearing-aid business at times.

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Hyatt goal: More exposure in Midwest

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Life policy is first mortgage on the building. Hyatt's latest goal is to attract the attention of the state's insurance companies.

The state will receive 2 per cent of the net income. Hyatt said he had 100,000 shares of the company's stock. The state will receive 2 per cent of the net income.

A feasibility study commissioned by the Hyatt hotel-management firm projected that the hotel will lose money during its first three or four years of operation.

By 1982, though, the study predicts there will be a before-tax profit from hotel operations, and it forecasts a 10 per cent occupancy rate in that year.

The feasibility study also suggests that the hotel will be \$40 a day.

The hotel will not break even for its first year of operation because the construction costs are a large part of each hotel's divorce, are currently booked.

There are a few bad things that can happen to this year's wheat, but right now it looks very, very good, said Hayes, who is the president of the Kansas Wheat Growers Association.

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THOUGH LITTLE specific information about the financial arrangements of the Lexington and Indianapolis hotels is available, the terms of the Hyatt plan to build a hotel in Lexington in 1980.

All the hotels, for example, are being built with relatively small investments by the Hyatt family. And there will be no major debt service contracts by the Hyatt Corp. Each hotel plan to be financed by the Hyatt family.

Following this pattern, the Indianapolis hotel, like the Lexington hotel, has a term of 30 years. The developer would not own the hotel for the first 10 years and 50,000 square feet of space and 20,000 square feet of space to be leased to retailers.

The entire project will cost about \$45 million, according to William MacKay, project manager for the Indianapolis hotel. F.C. Tucker, developer of the hotel.

Ownership of the Indianapolis hotel is held in a partnership of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, the F.C. Tucker family and a holding company for the Prudential family.

The hotel is to be built on land owned by the City of Indianapolis. The hotel is to be built on land owned by the City of Indianapolis.

On the land is a 50,000-sq-ft parking lot. The hotel owner will pay for the lot with proceeds of the hotel's sale, according to James MacKay, project manager for Prudential. The hotel owner will pay for the lot with proceeds of the hotel's sale.

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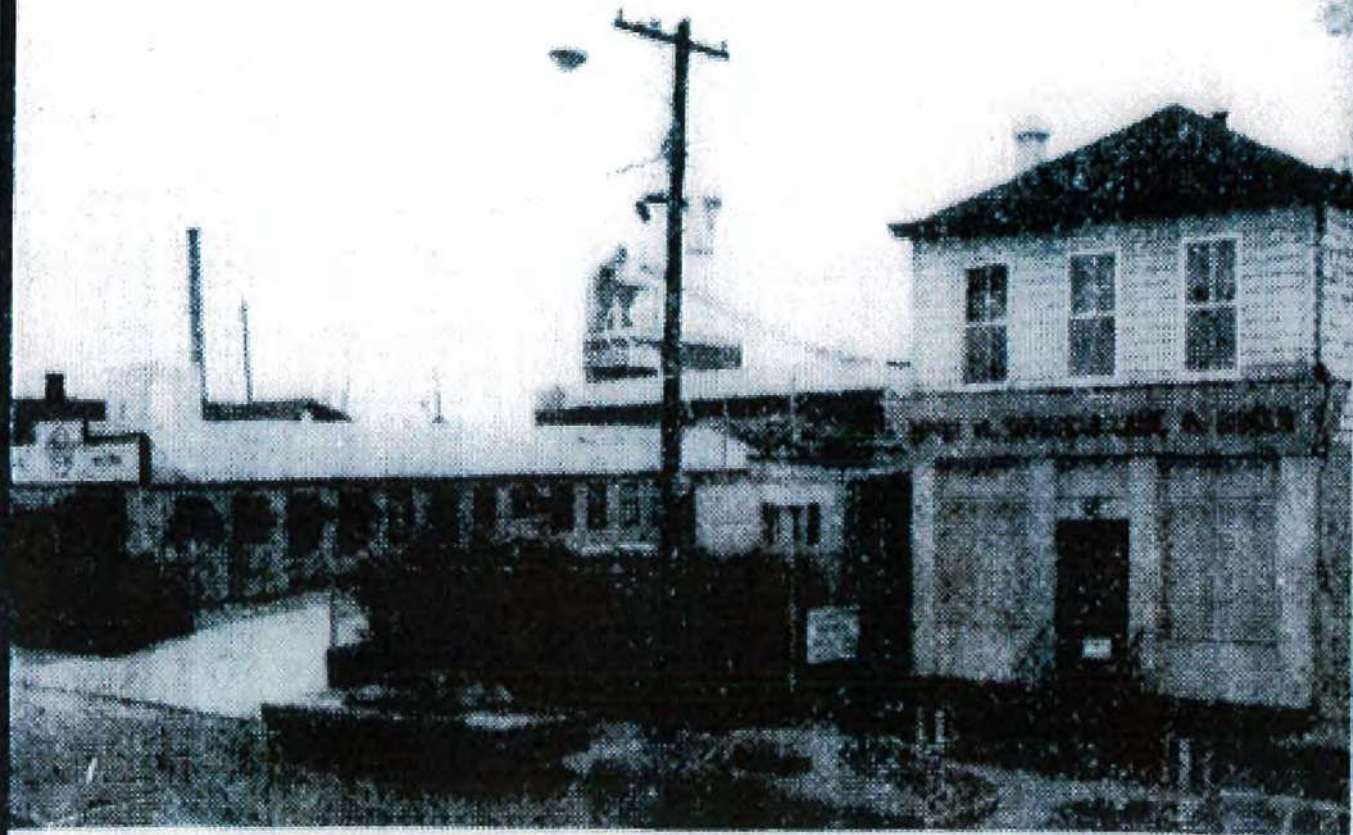
Rockwell Dealers advertisement listing various hardware and sporting goods stores in Louisville, Kentucky, including Blue Luck True Value Hardware, Fox S&T Hardware, Goff Hardware and Sporting Goods, H&S Hardware, H&S Hardware Pool City, Middletown S&T Hardware, Schiller Hardware, Southland S&T Hardware, Treadway S&T Hardware, Kentucky Bardstons, Downs Lumber and Building Materials, Nicholasville Nicholasville Cabinet Shop, Morehead Park Inc, Radcliff Jenkins-Essex, and Indiana Jeffersville Victor S&T Hardware.

Rockwell Builders Heavy Duty Tools advertisement featuring a large sale on power tools. The ad lists various tools such as Model 4587, Model 4370, and Model 4176, along with their regular and sale prices. It also mentions 'Double-Insulated Construction Use' and 'Commercial Duty' tools. The ad concludes with an announcement for a service center in Louisville.

Real Estate Sale advertisement for construction industry property. The property is located at 1744 Wilson Ave., Louisville, Ky. The ad lists features such as 11,500 sq. ft. of space, gas heating units, air conditioning, and immediate possession. It also provides contact information for Full Commission to Brokers at 634-3688.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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 ♥ K 7 3
 ♦ K 10 5
 ♠ A 10
- WEST**
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- EAST**
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- SOUTH (D)**
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 ♠ K Q 10 2
- Both vulnerable
- West North East South
 Pass A N T Pass Pass
 Opening lead — A

Today is a rather important one for me since it is your 45th wedding anniversary. How about some of your experiences in teaching another how to play bridge?

Oswald: "Here is a typical hand. I opened two no-trumps. The next player asked, 'How many points?' My data recalled, 'It's supposed to be 21 or 22, but he probably has 18 or 20.' Then she bid her.

Jim: "This hand is evidence. It produces a good slam contract because it

will make it South can score four club tricks or if something good happens in diamonds.

Oswald: "The clubs were wrong, but something good did happen in diamonds. West led his ace of spades and eventually the suit. I cashed three hearts and three spades to come down to a six-card ending with just two diamonds left in my hand. Then West had to duck a club to protect his seven-trick diamonds and I had my slam."

A veteran reader wants to know how many points a positive response allowed in the original Vanderbilt Club contract. How as described by Harold Vanderbilt.

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"A STAR IS BORN" 7:00, 9:40	"KING KONG" 7:20, 9:40
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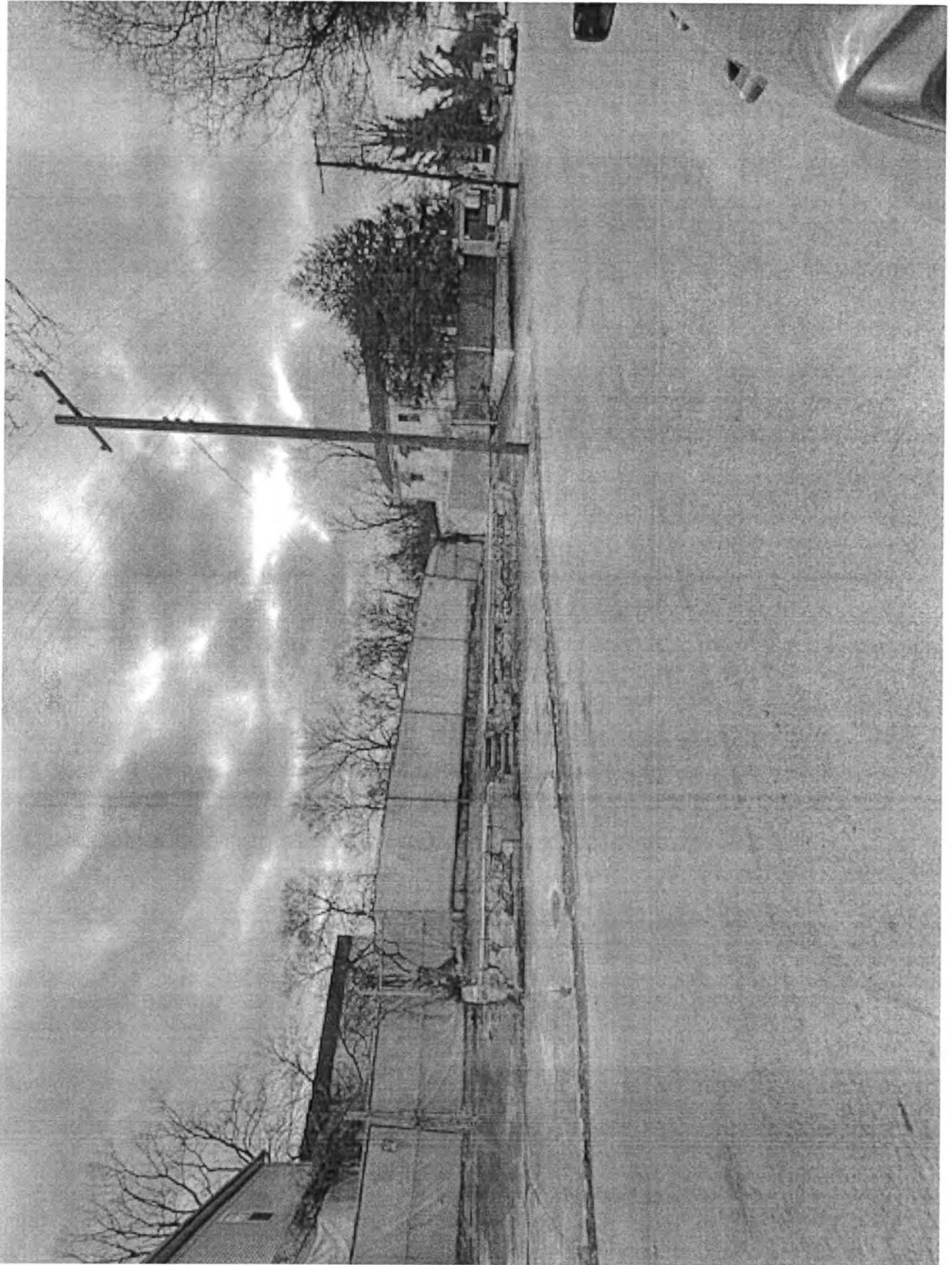


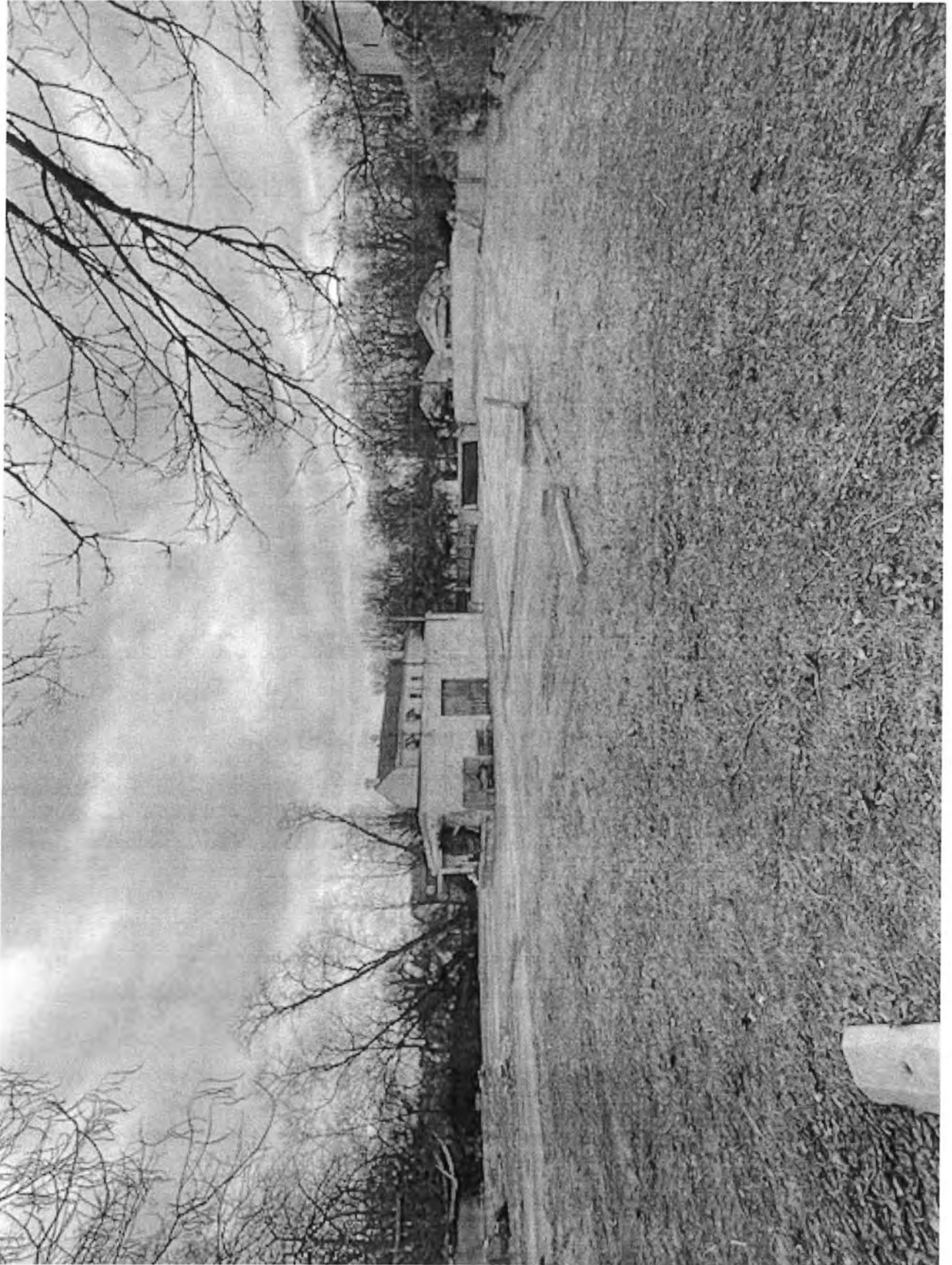
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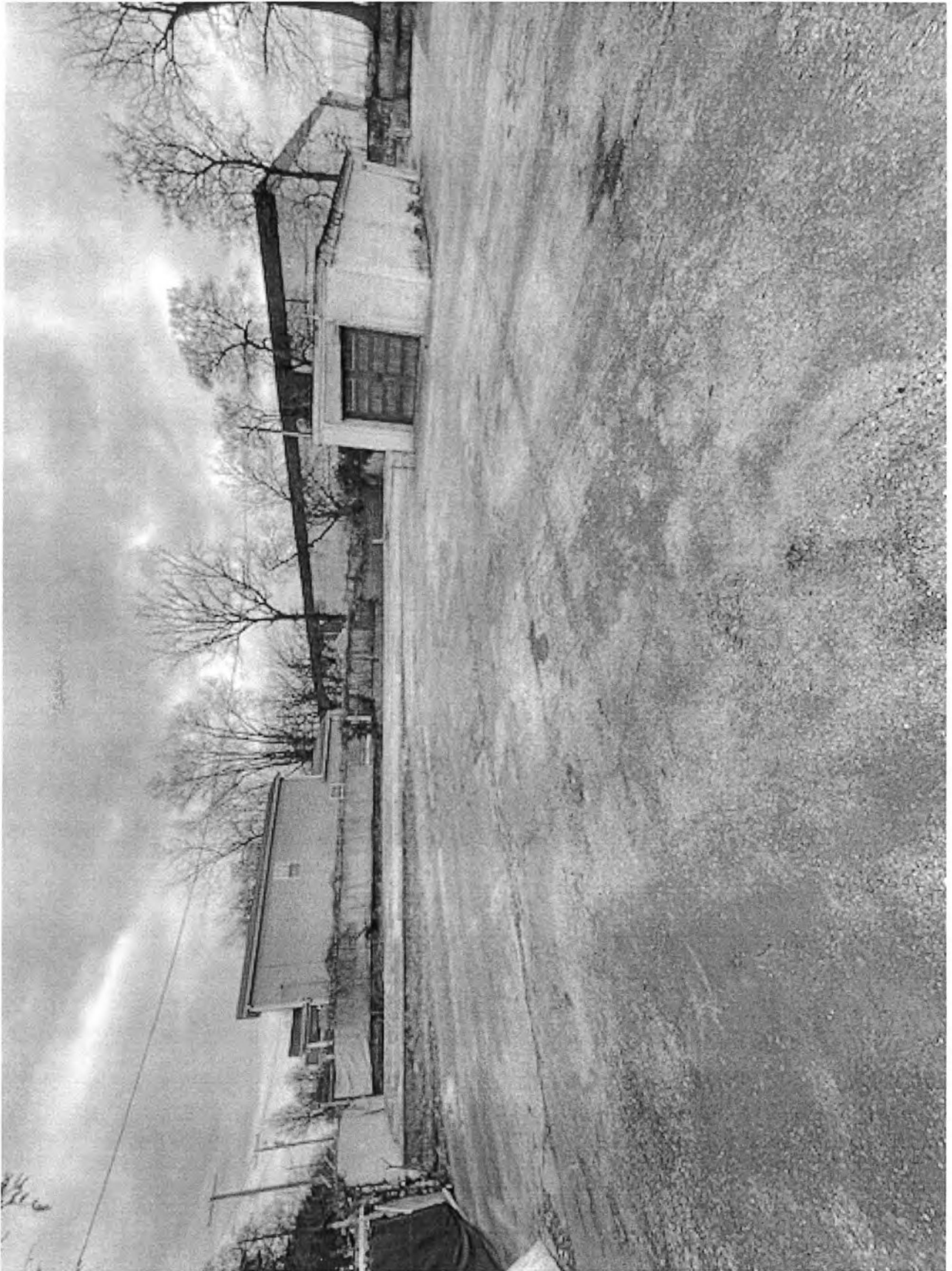
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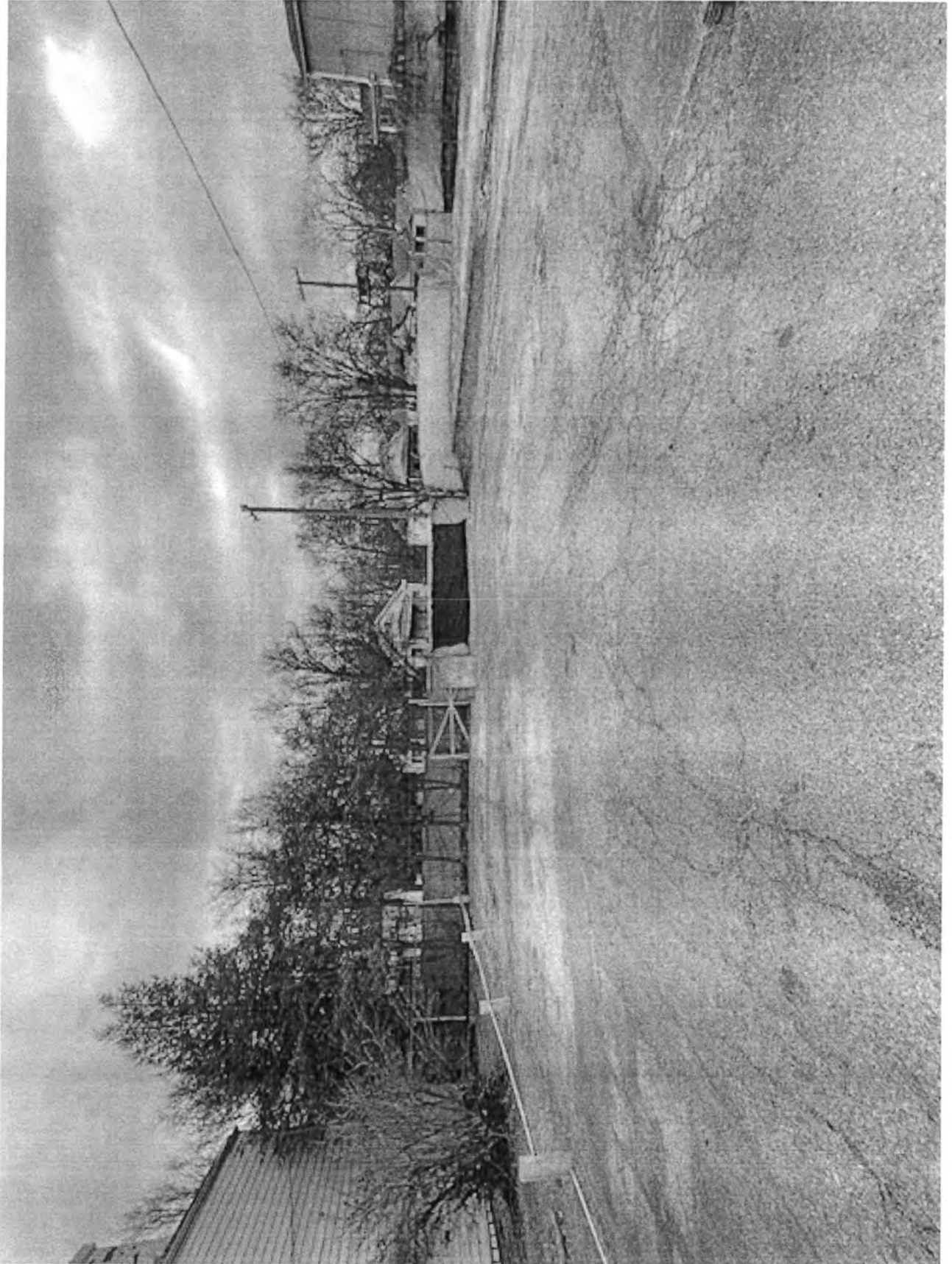






Received: March 16, 2026

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J-3-26

To: Whom this may concern.

Subject is at 1744 Wilson Ave, the owner is Keith Thomas he lived at this residence for a period of time that started in 1900 or Sept. It was purchased from Service-Master and the fence has been here as long as the building his wife was Wanda Campbell, her husband Keith Campbell was deceased in 2020 Mrs. Wanda is my mother, as a kid I grew up at this residence.

John 502-262-8286
For Contact number
Thank's
for your effort

4th piece of
evidence #2

John 502-262-8286



To Whom Concern for the Resident
Edson Campbell bought in 1993 the
fence was built with the property
I lived lived with Edson Campbell
for ten years, and the fence was
purchased. I grew up in this
neighborhood. The place was
called Service Master back in
1973.

Thank You

Steve Hawley

- My phone #

(502) 544-3647

Feb 5, 2026

4th piece of evidence #1

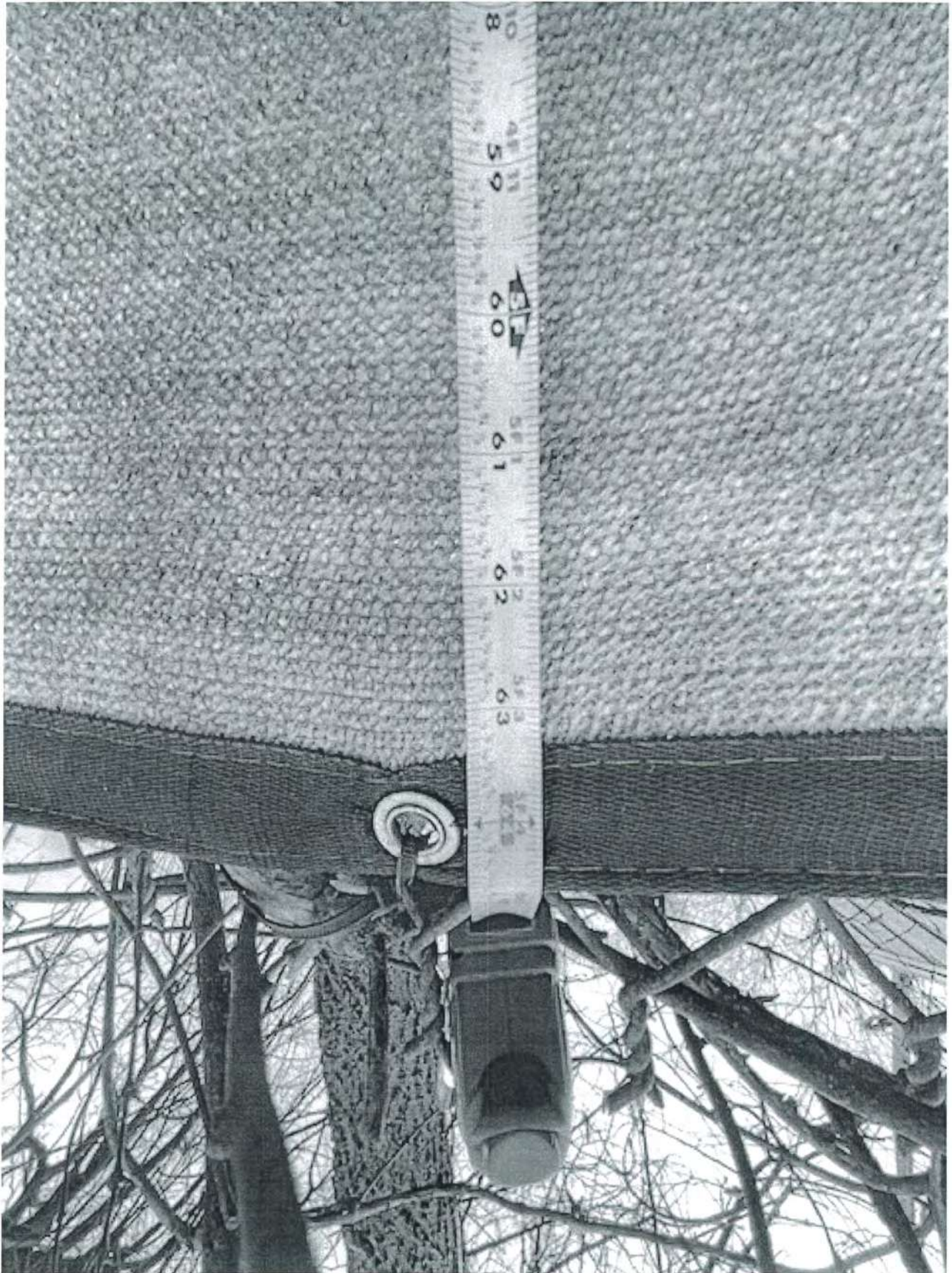
Piece #5-1

Fence of the property behind me ← M-2 Zone



Piece # 5-2

My fence



Piece # 6 - This photo and below



#6 - People littering on property - (throwing / leaving trash on the Property)

