

1 City, Village or Town:		County:		Surveyor: RANKIN		Date: 9/23/82		Street Number Town Range Section Map Name Map Code			
Street Address: 616 E. MIFFLIN ST.				USGS Quad and UTM Reference: —		Acreage:					
Current Name & Use: Single Family Residence - the <del>COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE</del> Reynolds Homestead				Current Owner: HELEN REYNOLDS							
Film Roll No. 10		Affix Contact Prints  Threinen 30/23		Current Owner's Address: 616 E. MIFFLIN ST. MADISON 53703							
Negative No. 3A				Legal Description: LOT 16 & PART LOT 3, BLK 135, ORIG. PLAT							
Facade Orient. S											
2 Original Name & Use: Edward S. and Tina Henry Reynolds house Residence		Source A, B		Previous Owners		Dates		Uses		Source	
Dates of Construction/Alteration 1910		Source B, D									
Architect and/or Builder: Ferdinand Kronenberg		Source D									
3 Architectural Significance <input type="radio"/> Represents work of a master <input type="radio"/> Possesses high artistic values <input type="radio"/> Represents a type, period, or method of construction <input type="radio"/> Engineering <input type="radio"/> None				4 Historical Significance <input type="radio"/> Assoc. with lives of significant persons <input type="radio"/> Assoc. with significant historical events <input type="radio"/> Assoc. with development of a locality <input type="radio"/> Other: <input type="radio"/> None Period of significance: _____							
Architectural Description and Significance: REYNOLDS HOMESTEAD not on 1908 map				Historical Background and Significance: Reynolds owned a heavy moving firm. The Reynolds family lived in this block as far back as 1875. The firm was started by Annie Reynolds, who lost two husbands, one in the civil war. Edward S. Reynolds was her son. When he died the firm was ca. 1928 (over)				0409-135-0923-7			
Interior visited? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No											
5 Sources of Information (Reference to Above) A Tax Records				6 Representation in Previous Surveys <input type="radio"/> HABS <input type="radio"/> LDMK <input type="radio"/> WIHP <input type="radio"/> NRHP <input type="radio"/> other: <u>maker storage</u>							
B City Directories				7 Condition <input type="radio"/> excellent <input checked="" type="radio"/> good <input type="radio"/> fair <input type="radio"/> poor <input type="radio"/> ruins							
C Timothy Heggland, descendant of family				8 District: <input type="radio"/> pivotal <input type="radio"/> contributing <input type="radio"/> non-contributing							
D Mad. Demo., 9-11-1910				9 Opinion of National Register Eligibility date: _____ initials: _____ <input type="radio"/> eligible <input type="radio"/> not eligible <input type="radio"/> unknown <input type="radio"/> national <input type="radio"/> state <input type="radio"/> local							
E WST, 2-7-1988											
F											

taken over by Henry Reynolds,  
who built up the business  
into a large trucking concern.  
Annie died April 4, 1906 at  
age 69.

see also 617 E. Dayton St.  
(1929 garage)

this is the longest-lived transfer  
and storage business for  
which a building exists  
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for which a building ~~exists~~  
~~that~~ remains from the  
pre-automobile era.

Anne Galt Reynolds started the firm in 1888  
to support her nine children after her husband  
died. Initially, they had four ~~xx~~ rigs and  
ten horses. The firm is still carrying on  
under the ownership of the Reynolds family.

## CITY DIRECTORIES RESEARCH

ADDRESS

616 E. Miffin ST.

Date	Name	Occupation	Date	Name	Occupation
			1893-4	Annie Reynolds George Reynolds	Hosier, Heiliger & Grady G16
			1890-1	G. S. Reynolds	res. Miffin nr. Blair
<del>1907</del>			1877-8	Mrs. A. S. Reynolds	res. Miffin Blk. Blair & Blair
1927	Edward S. Reynolds (inf. T. nec)	House-Moving, Heavy Moving G16	1875-6	G. S. Reynolds	peddler res. Miffin nr. Blair
1925	"	Druggist n. sane G16			
1923	"	" " G16			
1921	"	" " G16			
1917	inf. T. nec	" " G16			
1917	"	express G16			
1916	"	Druggist G16			
1914	" T. nec	" G16			
1911	"	" G16			
1909	"	" G16			
1907	"	" G16	Dec: Mrs.	Annie S. Reynolds	(69) dies Apr. 4, 1906
1904	"	" G16	" "	" "	w. d. George @ 616 E. Miffin
1902	"	" G16			- 1904, 1900-1
1900-1	Jones F. Crumming w. d. Clara G.	Medic, F & J G16	Dec: Geo. Annie J	Reynolds, Druggist w. d. Geo.	@ 616 E. Miffin " "
1898-7	Geo. W. Stappelmacher (inf. Currier)	w. d. H. C. & Co. G16	"	"	
1896-7	Holder Sayle w. d. Margaret	Carp. G16	"	"	
"	Chas. B. Heltzer	Dis. mtr over G16	"	"	
1894-5	George S. Reynolds Annie J Reynolds	Druggist G16			
1892-3	"	" G16			
1890-1	"	" G16			
1888-9	"	Student G16			
1886	Mrs. Annie J Reynolds Roger H. Reynolds	Householder G16			
<del>1884</del>	John Reynolds Geo. H. Reynolds	Des. cit. J. H. B. Baker Teacher G16			

## TAX RECORDS RESEARCH

Address: 616 E. N. Effie St. Probable date: 1910 - 1911 Legal Description: Lot 16 + SE 33' Lot 3 BN 135

Date	Owner	Value	Comments
1856			
1857			
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1873			
1874			
1875	<del>Geo J. M. Purcell</del> C. G. Thornton	\$ 20.00 " 50.00	Lot 3 Lot 16

Date	Owner	Value	Comments
1876	Tim Purcell And J. Deaneus	" 20 " 150	Lot 3 Lot 16
1877	"	"	"
1878	"	"	"
1879			
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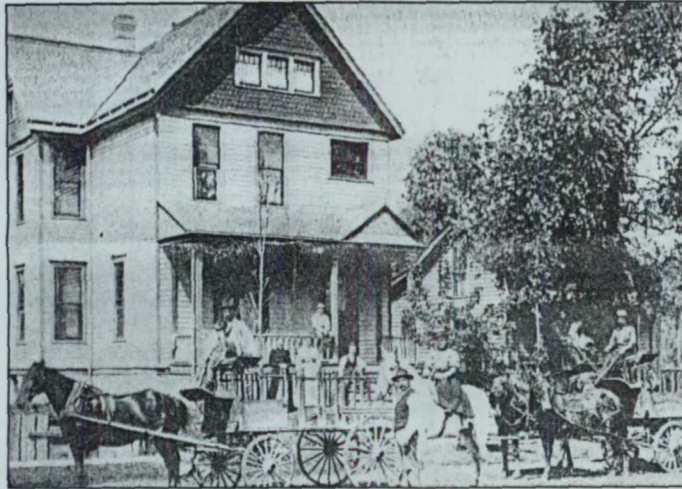
Legal Description:

Date	Owner	Value	Comments
1896			
1897			
1898			
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1900			
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1905			
1906			
1907	E. S. Reynolds	L 2600 I 1700	SC 21005 L23 → 031 L216
1908			
1909			
1910	"	L 2800 I 1700	"
1911	"	L 2800 I 3700	"
1912	"	L 3350 I 3700	"
1913			
1914			
1915			

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# 1888-1988

## A CENTURY OF SERVICE



Anna Galt Reynolds, black dress, stands in front of house she built at 614 E. Mifflin St.

### THE TRADITION CONTINUES

In 1888 Anna Galt Reynolds, a widow of hearty Scottish ancestry, opened a livery stable to help support her nine children. The business was based on hard work and fair dealing.

Passing from one generation to another, the firm witnessed a great deal of American history...the turn of the century, World War I, the Great Depression, World War II...and all the while they continued to grow, ever expanding, adding new services, new equipment, increasing their capacity.

This year Reynolds Transfer & Storage is celebrating their 100th anniversary, a milestone that few businesses ever achieve. It is testimony to those qualities of hard work and fair dealing that still remain at the core of the business today.

**EDWARD, DAVE, MARK AND TOM REYNOLDS VOW TO CARRY ON THE TRADITION.**

#### REYNOLDS HAS COME A LONG WAY

Initially there were four rigs and ten horses. Today, Reynolds is one of the largest firms of its kind in the state, one of the finest in the nation. People have come to depend on them to handle the tough jobs. They have the reputation for being able to move anything anywhere.

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- WAREHOUSING

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from last year's 1.1-percent increase out a far cry from the double digit inflation that ushered in the decade.

The man most widely credited with taming that earlier inflation, Paul Volcker, stepped down in 1987 after eight years as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

The widely respected central banker was replaced by business economist Alan Greenspan, who took over the helm of the Fed in August — and quickly had his first major test.

With the stock market collapse, the Fed with Greenspan at the helm pumped billions of dollars of new money into the nation's financial system in an effort to protect banks and to avoid a repeat of the mistakes made following the 1929 market crash — when a tightening of credit on the part of the Fed led to widespread bank failures.

The flood of new money, for a while, helped to once again drive down interest rates. And it signaled a reversal in Fed policy from one of protecting the dollar with tighter credit, to one of protecting the economy against a recession with easier money.

Meanwhile, with the trade deficit at record levels, the United States showed clear impatience with its major trading partners — both at the congressional and executive levels.

Strong trade legislation was approved in different forms by the House and Senate, with the House version including a controversial amendment by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., calling for automatic retaliation against Japan and other nations that maintain large trade surpluses with the United States.

And the administration slapped \$300 million in tariffs on Japanese electronics products in April — including televisions, power tools and small computers — to protest alleged Japanese refusal to stop "dumping" low-cost computer chips on world markets.

By year's end, \$135 million of those

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