

Building

SITE SURVEY -- FILE REPORT by

HE-MPC-6764

7/19/76

County:

Hennepin

Site: Mac Dougal, Frank, Residence

Location:

Theme: 1601 West 22nd Street, Mpls, Minn

Ownership: Architecture:

Physical Description:

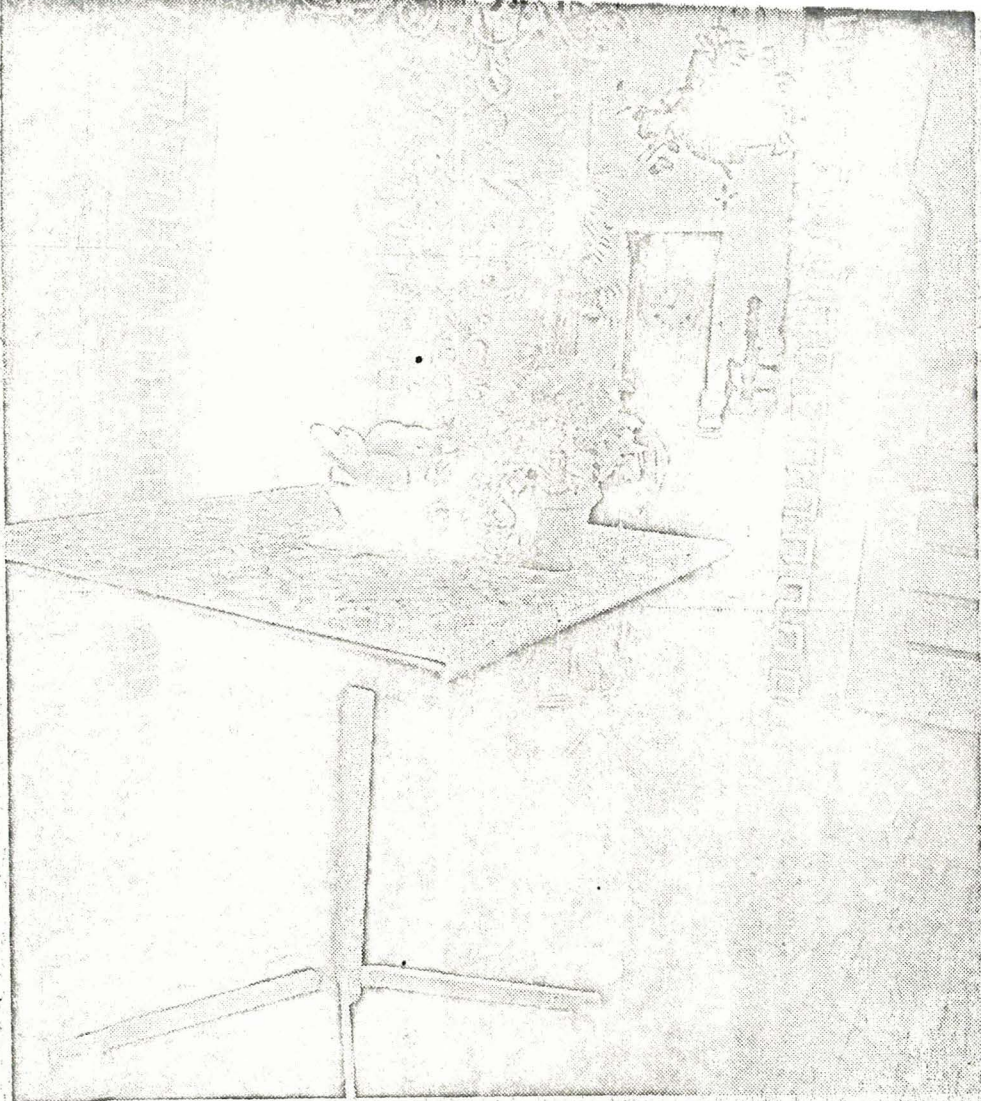
Historical Significance:

"The first poured concrete house in Minneapolis and
designed by a member of the Prairie School of Architecture"
St. Paul Pioneer Press August 11, 1974 Family Life Section

Local comments/plan:

Surveyor's Recommendation:

Photo Nos.



An early 20th century exterior encloses this renovated kitchen featuring decorator brick walls, beamed ceilings and an Italian tile-topped table in blues and golds in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinemann's home at 2640 Humboldt Ave. S., Minneapolis, among 10 included in the East Isles Residents Association house tour next Sunday.—Staff Photo by Sully Doroshov

Combination of Architecture On Minneapolis House Tour

A home built by the son of "Bet-A-Million" Gates, a gambling man, allegedly for his mistress, is among 10 included in a tour of houses to be sponsored by the East Isles Residents Association (EIRA) for next Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Three unusual gardens will also be featured. The houses were built between 1895 and 1915.

Tickets will be sold next Sunday beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the corner of West 25th St. and East Lake of the Isles Parkway, the northeast corner of West 26th St. and Irving Ave. S. and the Red Owl Store parking lot at 2440 Hennepin Ave. S.

Money raised goes to the EIRA to further their neighborhood preservation efforts.

Homes include the Frank MacDougal

house at 1601 W. 22nd St., the first poured concrete house in Minneapolis and designed by a member of the Prairie School of architecture; the Mike Slade home, 2325 Girard Ave. S., a combination of modern and antique in dwelling built in 1897; and the Mike Swirloff home, 1635 W. 26th St., designed by Purcell and Elmslie, associates of Frank Lloyd Wright.

A wild flower garden is a highpoint of the Erving St. John home at 2644 Humboldt Ave. S.

Other unusual attractions in the homes include copper front door, storybook garden, woodwork in original design by an Austrian, a barn-siding-walled kitchen, a dining room stone garden and a tulip design carried out in stained glass and woodwork.

*St. Paul Pioneer
Press
Family Section
Aug 11, 1974*



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icism From Women

t "limp along" at home undetected
il they need more drastic treatment.

Others argue that more women receive
re, that it's easier for them to ask for
lp because they haven't got such an ego
ngup about it or because they're more
pendent and that women more often
id to get treatment before they've be-
me very sick or, as some put it, they
t on the treadmill of being a patient
rly and stay on it for months and years.

ONE REPORT says 67 per cent of the
tion's psychoactive drugs are pre-
ribed for women.

Vashington, D.C. psychiatrist Peter
eggin says that lobotomies and other

psychosurgeries are back after 20 years
hibernation, now not only for "chronic,
disabled" mental patients but also for
"neurotics." He estimates about 500 such
operations are performed a year, 70 to 80
per cent of them on women because, he
says, the creativity they destroy is consid-
ered "an expendable quality in women."

However ambiguous the statistics may
be, the feelings expressed by the patients
are real. No one seems to be saying that
women are crazier or sicker than men,
rather that women have certain special
problems that haven't generally been ac-
knowledged, both in their lives and in
their therapy. Men may have other spe-
cial problems, but they haven't formed a
movement about them yet.

St. Paul Pioneer Press Family Life

Home Making • Fashion
Social • Consumer News

August 11, 1974

Local Women Seek Change

By Ann Baker, Staff Writer

TWO YEARS AGO a Twin Cities couple whose mar-
riage was in trouble engaged the services of a psycho-
therapist at a private hospital. First they were tested with
the MMPI (Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Invento-
ry), then the therapist interpreted their answers.

"She told me that I had a lot of masculine tenden-
cies," recalls the wife. "I was forceful, took control, and
probably that was what was wrong with the marriage.
Then she told my husband some of the 'feminine' quali-
ties he had: quiet, introspective, usually didn't show his
feelings.

"She said these things would have to be changed. We
saved our marriage, not by anything she said, just by
realizing he's going to be him and I'll be me and what
we aren't willing to change we'll have to overlook in one
another."

ANOTHER, VERY different, couple were told from
their MMPIs that he had several personality problems
but was able to cope; the nature of her problems, how-
ever, made her almost unable to function at all.

That wife responded at first by feeling wiped out,
helpless, maybe "crazy." She attended several group
and private counseling sessions and now says they
helped her build up self-confidence and self-understand-
ing. The experience was painful but on the whole she's
glad it happened.

Some women find mental therapy destructive, some
find it useless, some find it immeasurably helpful. The
differences in part lie in the different women being
served. They also lie in different approaches by the ther-
apists.

ACKNOWLEDGING that, the St. Paul counseling
and shelter service, Women's Advocates, is compiling a
list of therapists whom women have reported that they
liked and found helpful. In Minneapolis a task force on
feminist therapy, which represents several organiza-
tions, is trying to draw up some guidelines.

"How has the women's movement affected your per-
sonal life?" is one item on a questionnaire they've writ-
ten. "How do you deal with problems re-