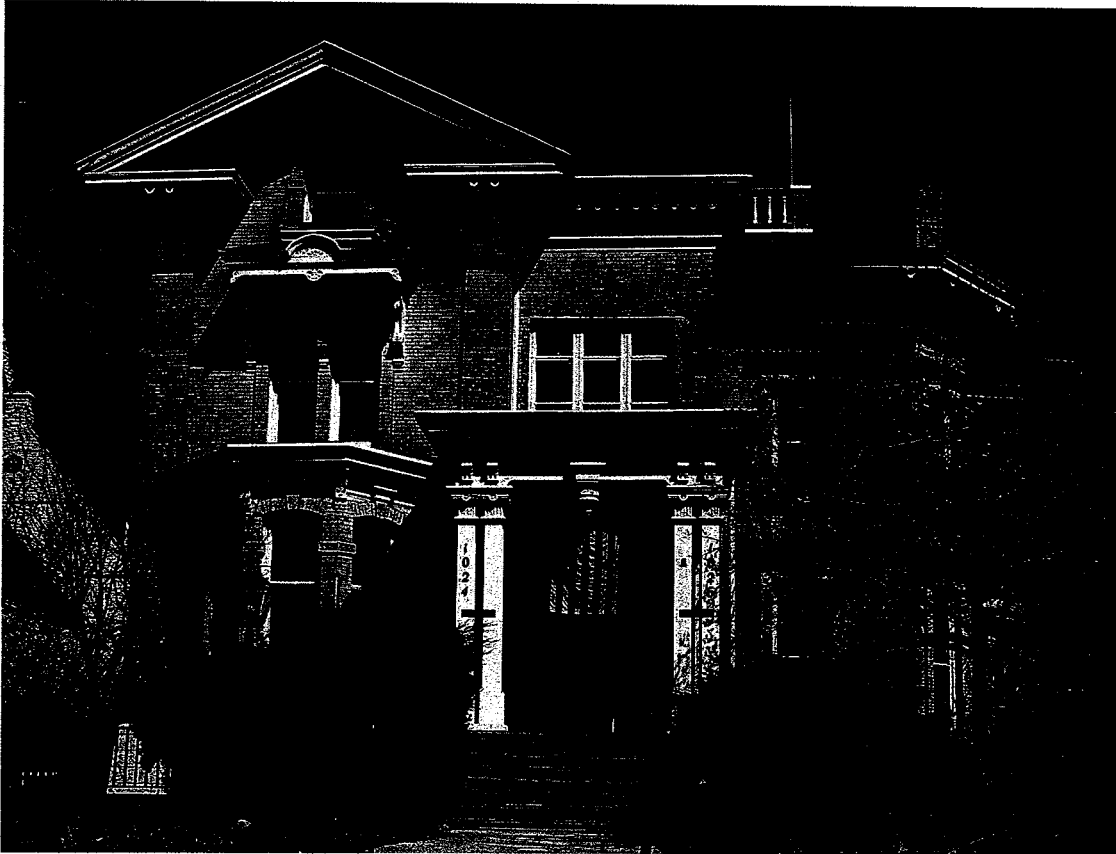


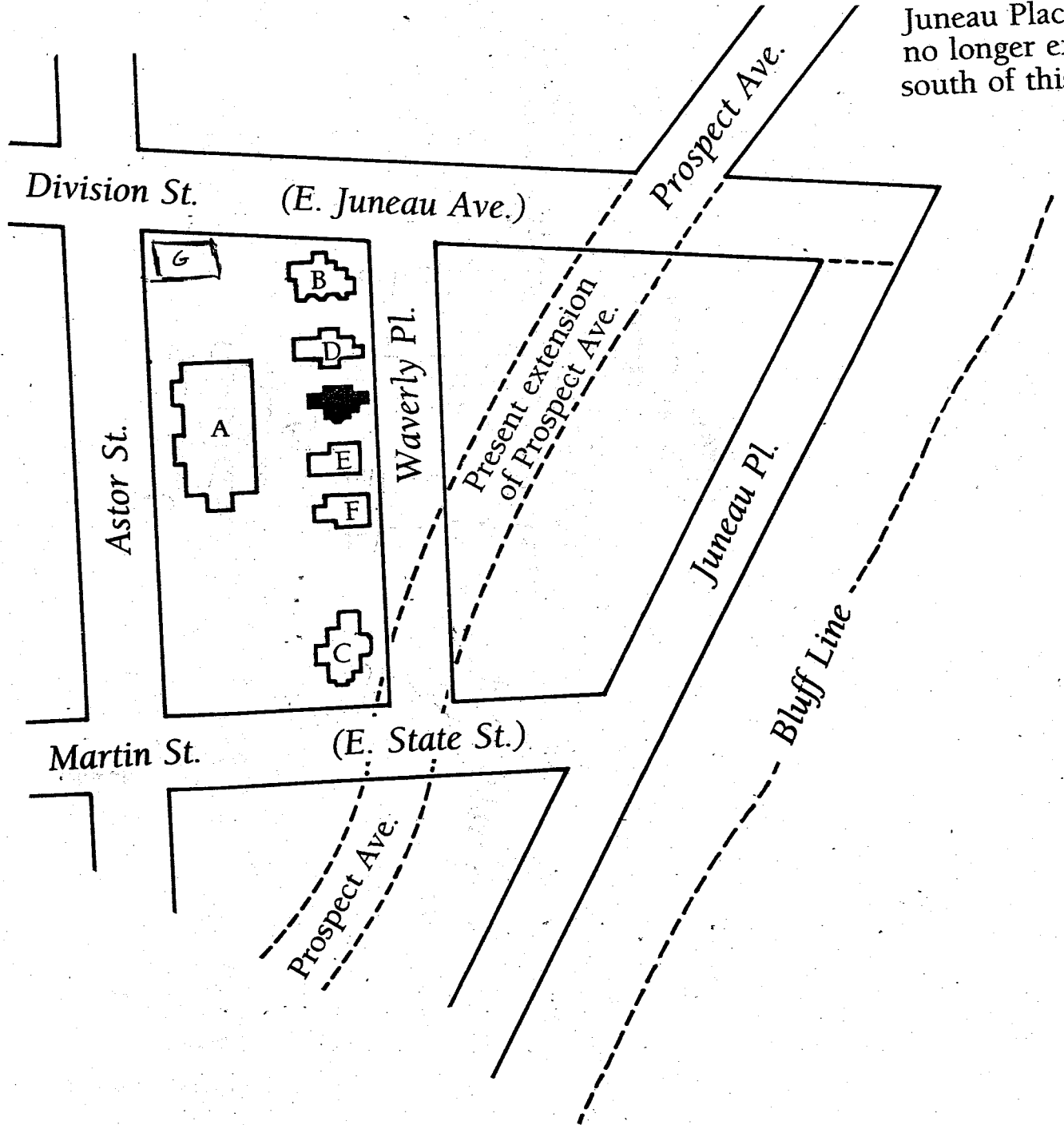
**FINAL HISTORIC DESIGNATION
STUDY REPORT**



**DR. HENRY HARRISON BUTTON HOUSE
1024 – 1026 EAST STATE STREET
APRIL, 2003**



Juneau Place
no longer exists
south of this line



Division St. (E. Juneau Ave.)

Astor St.

Waverly Pl.

Present extension
of Prospect Ave.

Juneau Pl.

Bluff Line

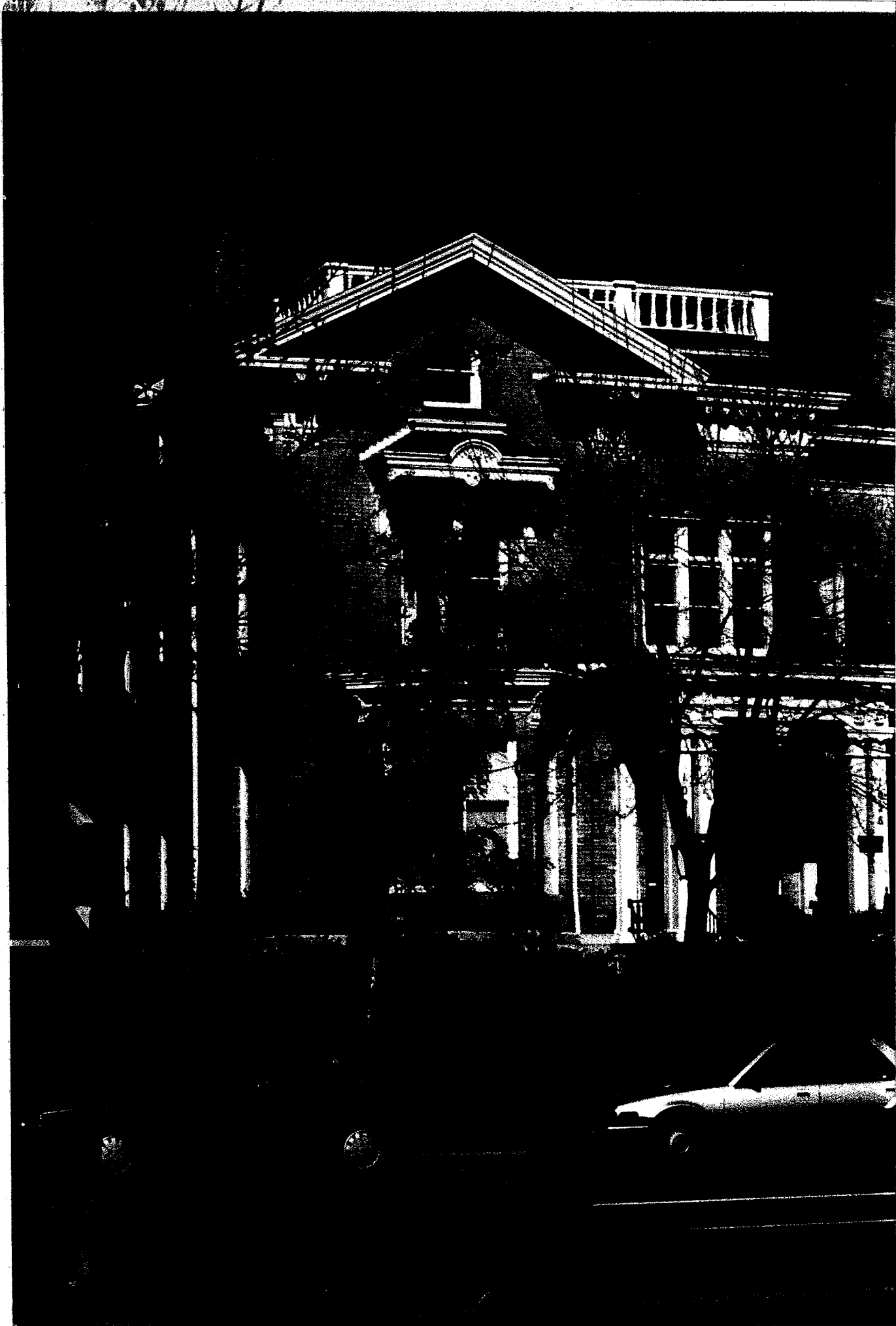
Martin St. (E. State St.)

Prospect Ave.

898.

e

t.)





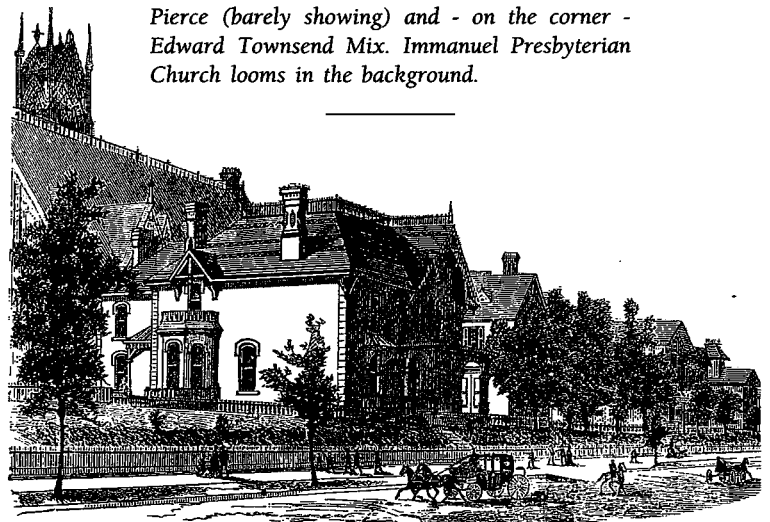


Peck house from the southeast showing the Waverly Place front and the south (side) elevation.

and refinement"? The first to appear on the block was James G. Baldwin, a tea dealer, who erected his house in 1867. The next year Edward Townsend Mix built on the southwest corner of Waverly and Division (now Juneau). Mix, who was on his way to becoming the city's most celebrated nineteenth century architect, would later design Immanuel Presbyterian Church in the same block. Then followed the houses of banker, William G. Fitch, iron merchant; Charles L. Pierce, drug wholesaler; Dr. Henry Harrison Button, and James Peck.

In the beginning, city directories listed the residents of Waverly Place in the predictable 500 block of the Milwaukee numbering grid. First resident, Baldwin, for example, was assigned the number 585. But this was too prosaic for a unique, short street with such influential inhabitants. In a few years Waverly Place broke with tradition and took on its own, unique, single-digit numbering system. Mix was #1, Peck was #5, and #9 turned out to be the highest address on the block.

A 1875 wood engraving of Waverly Place looking north. From the left are the residences of G.W. Fitch, O.M. Norris, James S. Peck, Charles L. Pierce (barely showing) and - on the corner - Edward Townsend Mix. Immanuel Presbyterian Church looms in the background.



Waverly Place