



LIVING WITH HISTORY

Certificate of Appropriateness

Milwaukee Historic Preservation Commission/200 E. Wells Street/Milwaukee, WI 53202/phone 414-286-5712/fax 414-286-3004

Property

2470 N. GRANT BL. Grant Boulevard Historic District

Description of work

Applicant removed old fence that was close to the front line of his house (see survey photo). He built a new, shorter fence between the back line of his house and his neighbor's house, but without a permit or a Certificate of Appropriateness. The style of the fence, board-on-board, is not appropriate in the Grant Boulevard Historic District. The applicant has agreed to remove the fence and substitute one of the designs found on pages 88 and 89 in Living with History. Any of the designs shown would be appropriate.

Date issued

The new fence will be made of wood, and will be five feet tall.

2/9/2016

PTS ID 107271 COA Fencing

In accordance with the provisions of Section 320-21 (11) and (12) of the Milwaukee Code of Ordinances, the Milwaukee Historic Preservation Commission has issued a certificate of appropriateness for the work listed above. The work was found to be consistent with preservation guidelines. The following conditions apply to this certificate of appropriateness:

The new fence will be painted or have an opaque stain applied after it is built.

All work must be done in a craftsman-like manner, and must be completed within one year of the date this certificate was issued. Staff must approve any changes or additions to this certificate before work begins. Work that is not completed in accordance with this certificate may be subject to correction orders or citations. If you require technical assistance, please contact Carlen Hatala of the Historic Preservation staff as follows: Phone: (414) 286-5722 Fax: (414) 286-3004 E-mail: carlen.hatala@milwaukee.gov.

If permits are required, you are responsible for obtaining them from the Milwaukee Development Center. If you have questions about permit requirements, please consult the Development Center's web site, www.milwaukee.gov/build, or call (414) 286-8210.

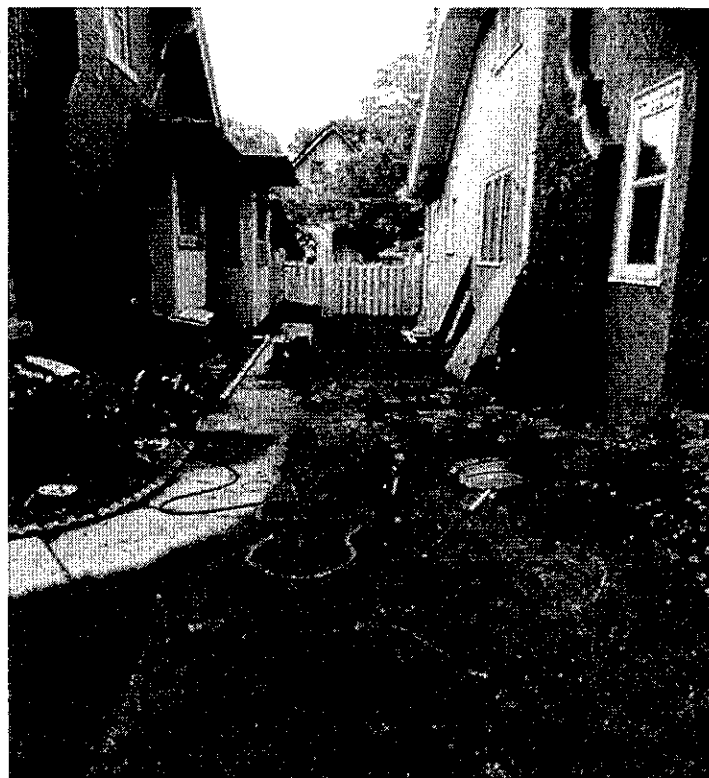
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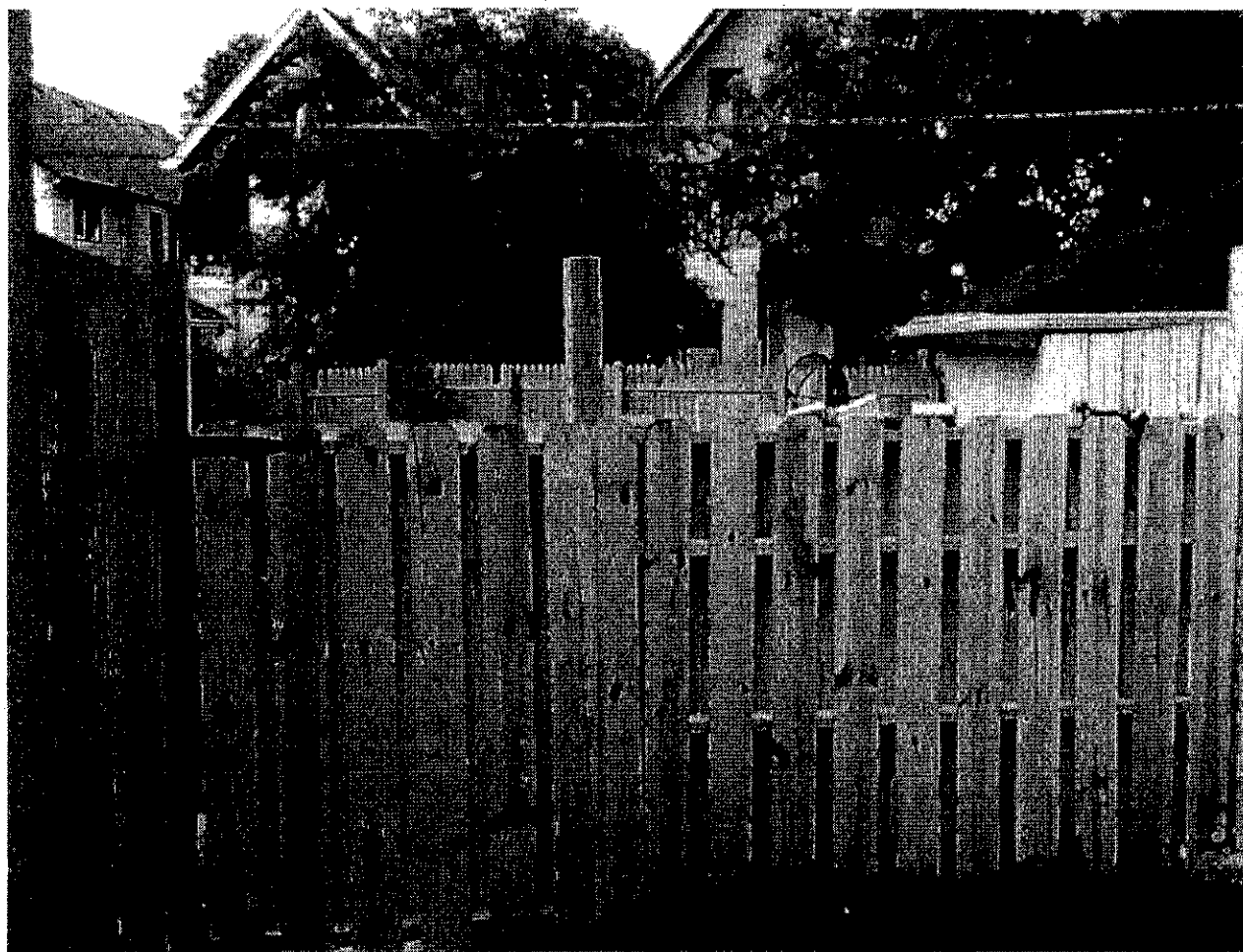
Copies to: Development Center, Ald. Russell Stamper II, Contractor , Inspector Peter Rafalski (286-5982)



1992 Survey Photo. Fence was located here



After fence was removed from front of house

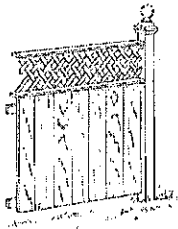


Board-on-board fences, sometimes referred to as shadow box fences, are not considered appropriate in historic districts.

Fences

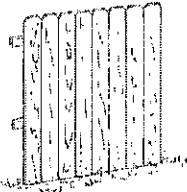


Common Privacy Fences

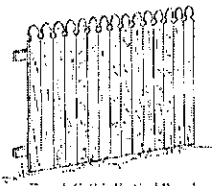


Board and lattice, also called a "treillage fence"

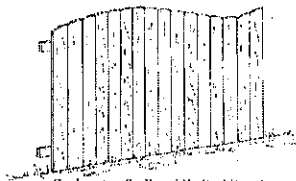
A privacy fence, which is intended to obstruct the view into a yard, should only be built in rear yards. The privacy fences on this page are compatible with most houses built before 1940. Most of these styles are available at building supply stores in ready-made sections or can be built from stock lumber. The finished side of a privacy fence must always face out to the public right-of-way or the neighboring property.



Five Vertical Board



French Gothic Vertical Board



Simulated or Scalloped Vertical Board

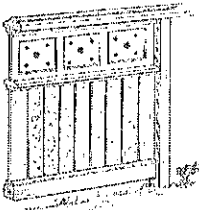
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Any of these fence styles would be appropriate

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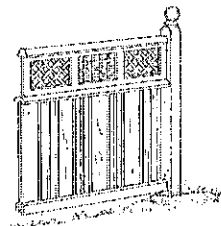


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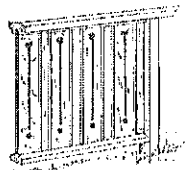


Victorian/Arts and Crafts, 1870-1900

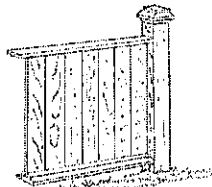
Building a custom privacy fence is not required by the preservation ordinance, but these designs are intended to show a few of the many alternatives to the standard, off-the-shelf, privacy fences usually built today. Years ago, fences were often individually designed to reflect the architecture of the house and this is still possible today.



All Styles, 1870-1930



Craftsman/Bungalow, 1910-1935



All Styles, 1880-1935

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