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: Commission reviews drug store

The application by Ralph W. Hagemann to make his family's drug store at 1001 N. Fifth a local historic landmark was reviewed Tuesday night by the Quincy Preservation Commission.

The commission will meet in March when it will likely give its approval to the application, said Mark Driscoll, Community Development Office planner and staff member to the commission.

If approved by the commission, the application would then go before the city council for final approval and designation as a landmark, Driscoll said.

Eventually, Hagemann's store

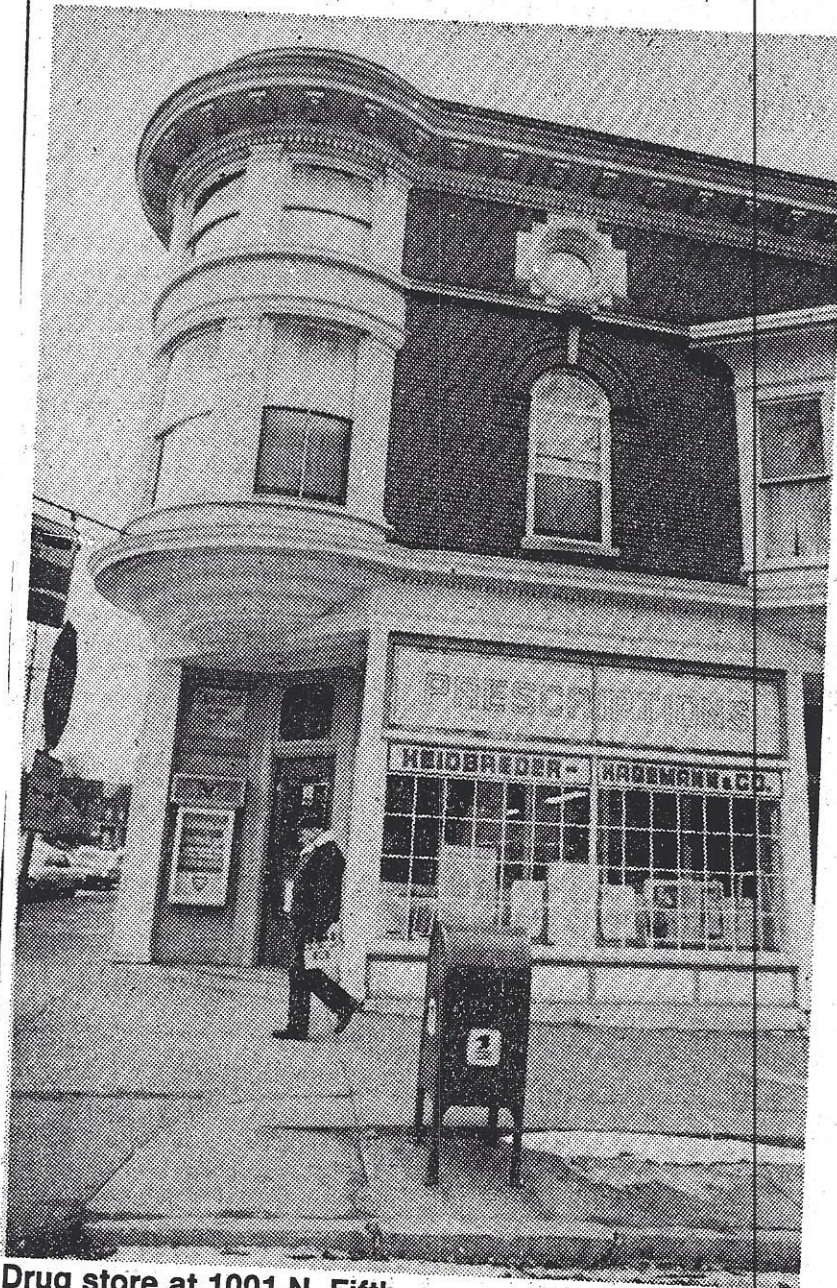
could be eligible for 25 percent tax credits on remodeling or improvement investments in excess of 25 percent of the building's value, Driscoll said.

At the meeting, Hagemann said he planned to turn the drug store into a museum of turn-of-the-century pharmacy equipment. Some of the store fixtures still there were made by Hagemann's grandfather.

The store was constructed in 1906 and designed by architect Martin J. Geise. It was operated until this year as what was once part of a chain of drug stores operated by members of the Heidbreder and Hagemann families.

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Drug store at 1001 N. Fifth

Drug store may be historic landmark

A public hearing will be held Tuesday (tonight) on the possibility of designating the Heidbreder-Hagemann Drug Store, 1001 N. Fifth, as a local historic landmark.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

The hearing will be used to explain the criteria for historic landmark designation, the effects of designation, review process for changes affecting the building's exterior appearance and standards for exterior alterations, and economic incentives accompanying the designation. The hearing will also include testimony on the proposed

designation.

After the hearing, owner Ralph Hagemann must sign an owner consent form approving the historic landmark designation. The application is held for 30 days before being presented to the city council for final approval.

The drug store closed on Oct. 1 after 78 years operations. It was the last drug store in the Heidbreder family's chain of stores which have gone back 109 years. In later years, a portion of the store was devoted to displays of antique medications and pharmaceutical equipment.

