

Other Action

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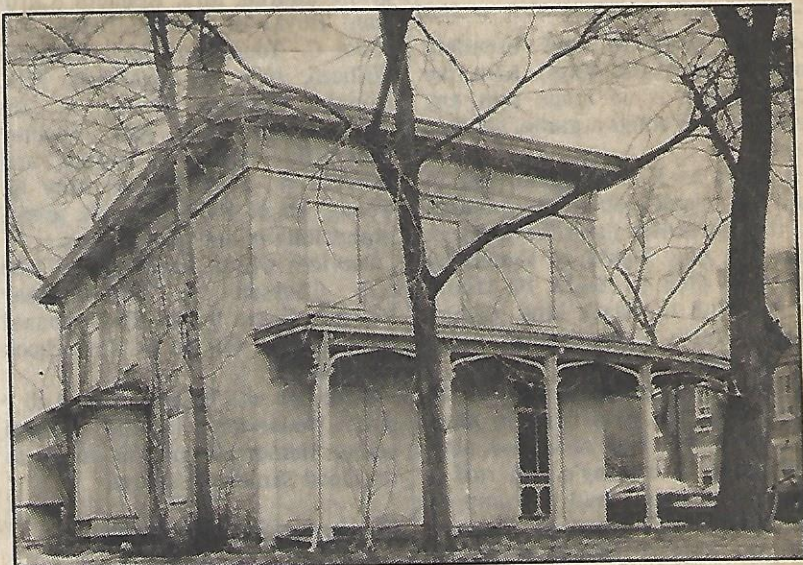
● Asked Corporation Counsel Howard Snowden to draft an ordinance designating the Dr. Richard Eells house at 415 Jersey a local historic landmark.

Alderman Rick Smith, R-4, said a vote on the ordinance may be delayed while ownership concerns are addressed.

State Street Bank and Trust Co. is co-trustee of the estate of Harry Klene, the home's last owner.

The Friends of the Dr. Richard Eells House, a preservation group, last fall won the rights to lease the two-story house and buy it for \$43,250. The group is raising money for the purchase and plans to turn the site over to the state, which may pay for a restoration.

The Preservation Commission has recommended the house receive landmark status, which protects buildings from demolition and preserves their architectural significance.



Dr. Richard Eells house, 415 Jersey.

● Approved final reading of an ordinance banning parking on the east side of 12th Street 20 feet north and south of the entrance to Trailer Town Mobile Home Park.

● Approved final reading of an ordinance banning two-hour

parking on the west side of 13th between Broadway and Spring and adding two-hour parking on the west side of 14th, extending 100 feet from a point 30 feet north of its intersection with Broadway.

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Council condemns Eells House

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Quincy aldermen agreed Monday to condemn the historic Dr. Richard Eells House at 415 Jersey — the second step in a complicated plan to save the two-story structure.

The council condemned the Eells House under its power of eminent domain. In May, officials named the home a local historic landmark, protecting it from demolition.

A judge soon will set a price for the property based on its value — now estimated at \$43,250.

State Street Bank and Trust Co. — co-trustee of the estate of the home's last owner, Harry Klene — will turn over the deed to the city, which will transfer it to the Friends of the Dr. Richard Eells House, a preservation group. The bank and Klene's heirs have agreed to the

proposal.

The city will turn over the group's money for the purchase to the bank, which would give it to Klene's heirs. The Friends group will seek state or federal grants to pay for a restoration.

Eells, one of Quincy's first doctors, was an abolitionist and opened his home to blacks fleeing north from slavery in the 19th century.

Aldermen also required developer Robert Lansing to put curbs and gutters in his proposed nine-lot, 12-

installed.

■ Approved ordinances granting zoning variations at 1270 Kentucky, 1720 S. 12th, 603 S. 22nd and 2207 State.

■ Approved first readings of ordinance annexing 3601 Prairie Ridge and 2001 S. 36th.

■ Gave raffle licenses to the Quincy Notre Dame Athletic Committee and Harrison Hills Neighborhood Committee.

acre Herons Landing subdivision on the city's southeast side. Lansing had requested he be allowed to waive curb and gutter requirements at that subdivision and the seven-lot, 32-acre Sherwood Lake Estates subdivision he is building on the northeast side.

The council tabled until July 1 a vote on the Sherwood Lake Estates request after a lengthy discussion. Alderman Ray Coleman, R-4, said the city should be more "consistent" in dealing with developers.

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The City Council also:

■ Agreed to pay the Community Rehabilitation Center \$16,000 to package trash-bag stickers.

■ Agreed to join the JULIE system, which alerts diggers to buried utility lines, for \$4,000.

■ Approved an ordinance to charge residents and businesses \$10 if they refuse to have automatic meter readers