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PHASE 1-B TOPIC INTENSIVE STUDY FOR THE WATCHTOWER SITE

Pursuant to the recommendations made in the Phase 1-A study and then in the Proposal for 1-B Study, topic intensive archival/informant research was conducted by Historical Perspectives in order to further refine and define both the physical and theoretical focus of the project before any sub-surface testing was undertaken.

One task was to track down the origin of an incident reported in the Herald Tribune, May 9, 1947 (see page 33 of 1-A report) in which human skeletal remains were uncovered and subsequently replaced in a block somewhere in the path of the Brooklyn-Queens Express elevated highway then being constructed through the Heights area. The newspaper of record in Brooklyn at that time was the Eagle. The editions for April 29 through May 9, 1947 were thoroughly examined; there was no reference to the alleged discovery.

The Herald Tribune article mentioned a Frank J. Buckley as chief engineer for Andrews and Clark, engineers for the project. Several phone calls to Andrews and Clark, now located on West 37th Street in New York City, produced the following results. Mr. Andrews is deceased and Mr. Clark retired. Frank Buckley left Andrews and Clark many years ago to start his own firm and his whereabouts are unknown. Adolph Trinidad, now executive vice-president of A&C, worked on the BQE project as a very young man, but remembers nothing about a skeleton being found. Several years ago, A&C moved to its present location; prior to the move a lot of "house cleaning" of files, records, and so forth took place. Mr. Trinidad couldn't think of anything helpful he might have, but promised to contact Historical Perspectives if something occurred to him. (see appended letter)

None of the other informants interviewed - especially Louise Casey, an avid and perceptive observer of the Heights scene for the past half-century - recalled anything about such an incident. Also, Ralph Solecki, professor of anthropology at Columbia University, who has done a substantial amount of archaeology in Brooklyn and whose interest in Brooklyn history dates back to the 40s when he was a very young man, has never heard of any such occurrence. We therefore conclude that the incident as reported was

apocryphal or exaggerated or a genuine find now lost to time.

Some promising avenues of research led to dead ends, but others provided enough information so that the remaining goals as set out have been accomplished.

1. While interesting and corroborative general data was obtained from persons who once/now live in the neighborhood, no testimony about Block 208 was specific enough to stand as evidence about land usage over time in the three archaeologically sensitive areas. (See site map A)
2. However, other sources yielded enough data to complete lot histories sufficient to satisfy the Phase 1-B objectives. These lot histories were pieced together from: block and lot files in both the Long Island Historical Society and the Brooklyn Buildings Department, property transaction records, tax assessment rolls from the earliest in 1866, census records, city directories, maps and atlases. An attempt was made to use probate records, wills and final accountings in order to ascertain more specifically what was on each parcel (e.g. outbuildings, gardens, wells), but the documents were either missing or the data was irrelevant or inadequate. If the reader wants verification or amplification of the following summaries, he should refer to the various charts appended to this report. In doing so, he will note certain inconsistencies, contradictions and gaps in the record. After careful comparisons among the archival sources, we feel that these lacunae do not alter the basic form of the general land/owner use chronologies here presented.

62 Columbia Heights

A large portion of what is now Block 208 was owned by the Hicks family prior to about 1830. Sometime between 1834 and 1836, they sold a parcel 50' by 163' to Charles Ball. (This includes 58-60 and 62 Columbia Heights through from C.H. to Furman Street. See Maps A and B.) At some point, Ball sold off half of the plot (#60 Columbia Heights) to the Elderts who, like the Hicks and Ball, apparently never lived on the block. And there were no structures on Columbia Heights which was not opened between Middagh and Poplar until 1841. There are no listings for that block of C. H. in the 1840 to 1842 Brooklyn Business Directories.

Charles Ball was a physician who lived for years on the Colonnade Row block of Columbia Heights (between Middagh and Cranberry). He or his widow (she is listed in the 1842 directory as residing at 11 Willoughby) sold the present 62 C.H.-67 Furman lot to Joseph Carter in the late 1840s and he must have built a house on it by 1850 when he is first listed in the directory at "46 Columbia, c. Middagh." He had a party wall agreement in 1848 with the Elderts, owners of the parcel to the north which was evidently not built upon at this time. Carter was a minister and the entry in the 1857-58 directory reads "chaplain K Co., penitentiary and poorhouse." The 1855 Perris Atlas labels the structure as a first class brick or stone dwelling with a frame extension.

In 1857 Peter and Hannah Longley bought the property from Carter who must have died shortly thereafter since his will was probated in 1860. The Longleys lived there for only a couple of years before selling to Reuben Denny c.1860. Lydia Denny sold to Helen Russel in 1864-5 who in turn sold to Edward Richmond in 1867. Richmond may have had financial difficulties and sold or mortgaged his land according to deed records, but probably lived in the 3½ story home until the late 1870s. In 1880, the property is transferred from Elizabeth Grannis to Albina Goodspeed although the resident is Orland(o) Griggs from c1879 until sometime in the 80s. When exactly the Goodspeeds became occupants of their own building is unknown, but they were there in 1894. It is tempting to speculate that in 1884, when there is a comment in the tax books that the property is in "very poor condition," the Goodspeeds kicked out their tenant, refurbished the house, and moved in themselves. (They owned the property until 1916.)

However, that does not address what may or may not be an inconsistency in the record. Through 1888, the structure on 62 Columbia Heights is noted in the tax rolls as having "3½" storys, the building material not mentioned. The 1855 Atlas shows "brick or stone," but not number of storys. Neither number of storys nor material is entered on the 1907 tax lists, but a 1911 atlas shows a 3 story brick building with basement and rear frame extension. The 1913, 16, and 27 tax books call it a 4-story brownstone. Probably this is merely a difference in reporting over the years. Also, it really doesn't matter whether or not the structure was refurbished or even replaced at some point in time. The essential fact is that the open area behind 62 C.H. served as a backyard for a series of families from c.1850 until the building was demolished in 1938.

For archaeological purposes the first decade of the ninety year history of 62 Columbia Heights is crucial - that from 1849-50 to 1859-60. Circumstantial evidence outlined above shows that Joseph Carter erected a 3½ story building of stone or brick in 1849 or 50 in which he lived until at least 1857 when Peter and Hannah Longley moved in to reside there until about 1860. Both families were sold middle class; Carter was a chaplain and Longley listed himself as an "agent" and then as a "broker" in the business directory.

What material evidence of the occupation of these two families might one expect to find still surviving on the site? According to Henry Stiles, Brooklyn historian, a reservoir system to furnish piped in water to Brooklyn residents was formally opened on November 18, 1858 and water became generally available during 1859. (Stiles, 1870, vol.3, p. 594) Prior to that time water had been obtainable from 157 public cisterns and 547 wells and pumps. (ibid., vol. 2, p. 418-19) Neither had sewer lines existed before 1859 except for 13 sewers extending 5 miles "evidently built to relieve certain depressed portions of the city of the accumulations of water...The house drainage was, at that time, otherwise disposed of..." (ibid., vol 3, p. 596) Stiles also notes that the introduction of the water system led to the adoption of a drainage and sewerage plan in 1859. He does not state when the plan was implemented, but presumably about 1860.

Conversations with city personnel Mr. Staino of the Water Department and Mr. Grasso of the Sewer Department confirmed Stiles' account and the dates. According to a map in the water department, a 12" water main was laid in Columbia Heights between Middagh and Vine in the fall of 1858. Mr. Grasso said that there were no sewer department records for Brooklyn prior to annexation by New York City (1889), but that sewer service came, if not concurrently, soon after water service.

A privy system, therefore, would have been necessary to service the inhabitants of 62 Columbia Heights from the time the house was erected c. 1849 until city facilities were available c. 1859. It is certainly possible that one or more of these features, productive sources of archaeological data, could be located in the back yard area. If found, their contents would comment - through discarded material remains - on the everyday lives of middle class Brooklynites at the mid-point of the 19th century. This would have been the last time that back yards were functional. Other archaeological studies have shown that when functional usage ceases, yards are often transformed by various means for other uses such as recreational. It would be a valuable contribution to the archaeological record to identify and study such a transition at the Watchtower site.

58-60 Columbia Heights

This parcel was part of property owned by the Hicks in the early 19th century from whom it passed to an Eldert and thence to the Fowlers- of whom there were several - in 1864-5. The first building to appear in the record was a two story structure listed at 60 C.H. in 1873. From 1876 through 1888 one building each was listed on the tax rolls at 58 (two storys) and 60 (three storys) and belonged to the Fowlers. What happened thereafter is unclear; those two buildings may have been demolished and the lots left vacant for some time. A five story structure is shown on the Hyde Atlas of 1911. Two Squibb Co. maps (1928 and 1940) show a seven story brick building with two bayed ones behind it facing Furman which is the same configuration as today except that the bayed warehouses have been demolished and the rear addition behind 58-60 has disappeared.

Various Furman Street buildings were in place much earlier, but there is little reason to think that they made use of the area between them and Columbia Heights since it was precipitously up hill from them. Even if all the construction activity outlined above had not destroyed the integrity of any archaeological resources, there is now little reason to think that what might be found would be of any significance. During a walk-over of the recently cleared portion behind the existing building (see photographs), a mix of cultural debris from a Roosevelt dime, to various sherds of ceramics of a wide date range, to pre-20th century bottle glass, to plastic was observed. There is every reason to believe that only more of the same meaningless mix would be found in any further examination of Area A which we therefore consider unwarranted.

67 Furman Street

Despite intensive research, we were unable to clarify the early history of this property. As noted in the 1-A report (p.27), a small structure of approximately the same dimensions as what exists today was shown on 1816 and 1819 maps. The lot belonged to property owned by the Hicks family, part of which was sold to Charles Ball in 1834-36. By the time that original purchase of a 50' by 163' lot came into Joseph Carter's possession, it had become (at 62 Columbia Heights-67 Furman) 25' by 150' to Carter and the 58-60 portion (C.H. through to Furman) was owned by the Eldert family.

In the 1840 city directory James Doherty, who owned the First Ward Hotel a few doors north, is shown as being next to the entrance of the Collonade Gardens, which would be where 67 Furman is now. Whether Doherty resided or had a business there is unknown, but presumably he leased it from Carter.

By 1848 we know that the property is used as a "cooperage" by William McDonald who was succeeded by Richard McDonald who was joined by James Baldwin who outlived Richard and sold out in 1860.

There is no further record in any archival source until 1879-80 when John Buck, a dealer in liquors, has a shop and also resides there with his family. (See appended copies of 1879-80 City Directory and 1880 U. S. Census listings.) Bernard Buck (John's son? brother?) operated the liquor shop in a two story brick building until c. 1913 when it was acquired by the Excelsior Brewing and eventually found its way into the possession of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

Over time, whenever a building on this parcel is shown or referred to, it always covers the 25' by 49.5' lot which is bounded on the rear by a retaining wall. Some of the ambiguities surrounding the building sequence were resolved by a visit to the site by architectural historian Andrew Dolkart (see his appended report). We know that there is a 20th century structure at least partially underlain by much earlier elements. The thin concrete floor of the cellar may seal material once part of the river shore subsequently covered by layers of fill; on the other hand, all early fill deposits may have been excavated in order to erect the modern building and to modify the existing cellar to accomodate it.

RECOMMENDATIONS

See Maps And Photographs For Visual Presentation

- 1) Report of Human Skeletal Remains: Because of the lack of any corroborating evidence whatsoever, no further research on this topic is indicated.
- 2) 58-68 Columbia Heights: The area behind the extant 58 c.H. is no longer considered archaeologically significant and may be stricken from the sensitive list.
- 3) 67 Furman Street: A 4 foot square test unit near the foot of the cellar stairs should be excavated by hand. The concrete cellar floor is easily removable in this location and it should give the workers ample room to maneuver with non-mechanical equipment. The goal is to ascertain whether there exists stratified deposits reflecting one or more episodes of early fill activity over the original shoreline or whether such evidence has been destroyed by modern construction. Such a determination can be made by excavating no further than the level where the naturally occurring base layer is reached, in this case the sandy layer.

It is also recommended that two areas adjacent to the stone retaining wall at the eastern rear of the cellar be photographed and investigated for evidence of remaining artifacts within a builder's trench around the retaining wall. The investigation could be conducted concurrently with demolition on the site, provided the demolition crews are apprised that operations may be temporarily interrupted should the on-site archaeological consultant wish to conduct investigations from time to time. The coordination of demolition with investigation might actually facilitate efforts to determine whether significant resources exist within the locus of the original retaining wall. It may also be feasible to investigate this area prior to demolition provided there is no hazard posed to workers doing the hand excavation.
- 4) 62 Columbia Heights: It is recommended that the plant growth on this entire parcel be cleared by hand, under an archaeologist's direction, to reveal the existence of any previous structural elements, such as the "ghosts" of walls or foundations. This would also make the lowest terrace more

accessible from the parking lot at street level. Test units or trenches within a 25' x 27' flat area of the fourth terrace at the rear of the lot should be excavated by hand to determine the prior existence of features, such as privies, that may contain evidence from prior occupants of the site. The fourth terrace being a relatively flat area in the sloping backyard, could provide an opportunity to research material remains of known individuals within a confined time frame.

The existence of privies is generally ascertained by a change in soil coloration or a remaining "footprint", which may occur near the surface of the site. It is possible that a capped and/or filled privy, which would have been located to the rear of the dwelling, may be extant and may reflect the decade before indoor plumbing arrived on Columbia Heights. This excavation would also afford an opportunity to record and analyze the stratigraphy of a portion of the former backyard area.

FURMAN

STREET

OVERALL DIMENSION 210'-4"

67 FURMAN ST.
TO BE REMOVED

55 FURMAN ST.
TO BE REMOVED

PROPERTY LINE

6 STORY BUILDING
TO REMAIN

CONNECTOR AND
TO BE REMOVED RAMP

REPORT 1-A

AREAS OF
POTENTIAL
ARCHAEOLOGICAL
SENSITIVITY:

scale: 1"=32'

58 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
TO BE REMOVED

50 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
TO BE REMOVED

48 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
TO BE REMOVED

Middagh
Street

← Columbia Heights →

Poplar
Street

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MAP 1

BASE MAP
PROVIDED BY
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FURMAN

STREET

OVERALL DIMENSION 210'-4"

67 FURMAN ST.
TO BE REMOVED

55 FURMAN ST.
TO BE REMOVED

PROPERTY LINE

REPORT 1-B

AREAS OF
REVISED
POTENTIAL
ARCHAEOLOGICAL
SENSITIVITY:



scale: 1"=32'

OVERALL DIMENSION 95'-9"



CONNECTOR AND
RAMPS
TO BE REMOVED

8 STORY BUILDING
TO REMAIN

62

58 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
TO BE REMOVED

50 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
TO BE REMOVED

48 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
TO BE REMOVED

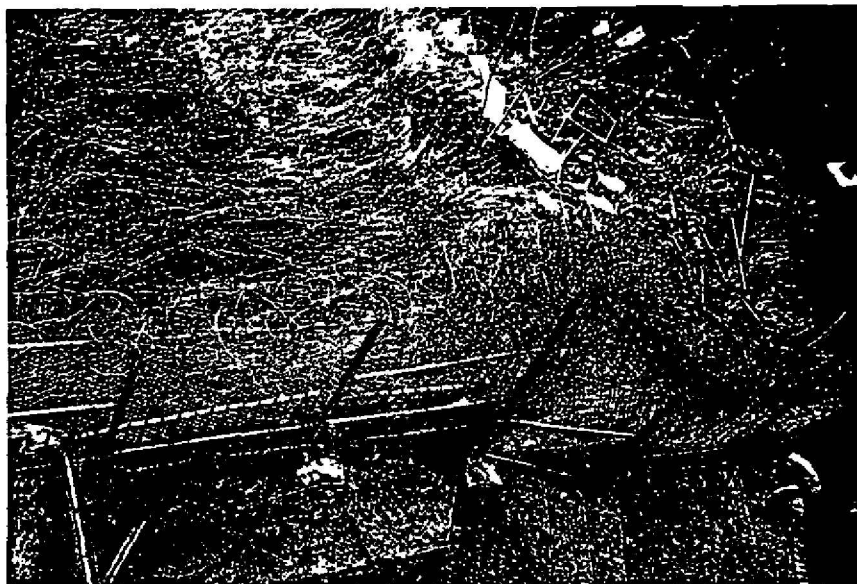
Middagh
Street

←Columbia Heights→

Poplar
Street

BASE MAP
PROVIDED BY
WATCHTOWER

#62 Columbia Heights/exterior views/rear of lot



view of fourth
terrace of rear lot/
taken from fire
escape at #58-60
Columbia Heights/
chimney top of
#67 Furman Street
visible in upper
right corner/east to
west view



view northwest to
southeast from rear
boundary of lot on
fourth terrace toward
street level at
Columbia Heights/
note tree and hedges
shielding cars parked
at street level lot/
crushed retaining wall
in center of photo/
#58-60 Columbia Heights
in extreme upper left
corner

#62 Columbia Heights/exterior view/retaining wall



northwest to southeast view of retaining wall separating
third and fourth terrace

#58-60 Columbia Heights/exterior views/rear of lot/
taken from attached fire escape at same address



note concave bay/
rear lot in
cleared state/
Furman Street
across top of
photo



east to west view
with #62 Columbia
Heights rear lot
across top of
photo/note differenc
in cleared and
non-cleared lots

#67 Furman Street/interior views/basement level

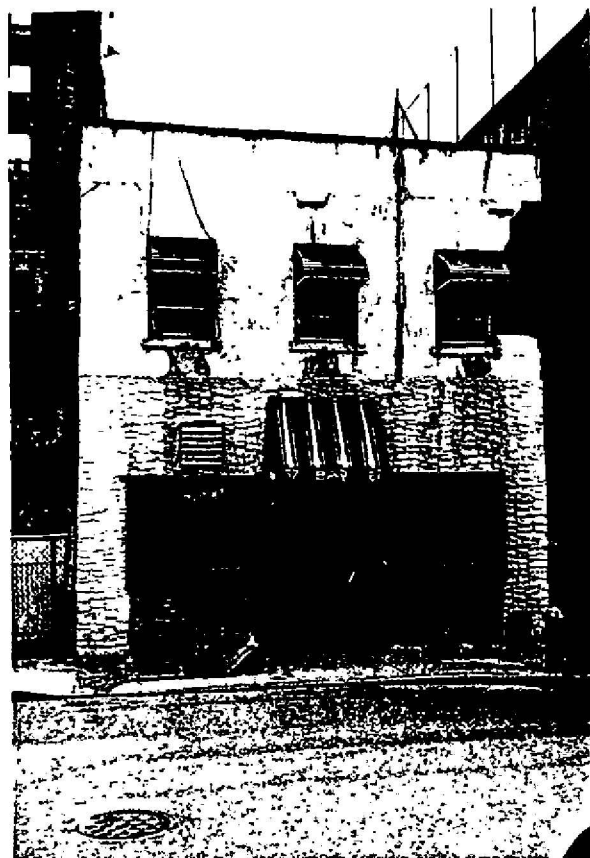


extreme southeast corner/horizontal timbers across top of photo/ portion of rubble retaining wall in view

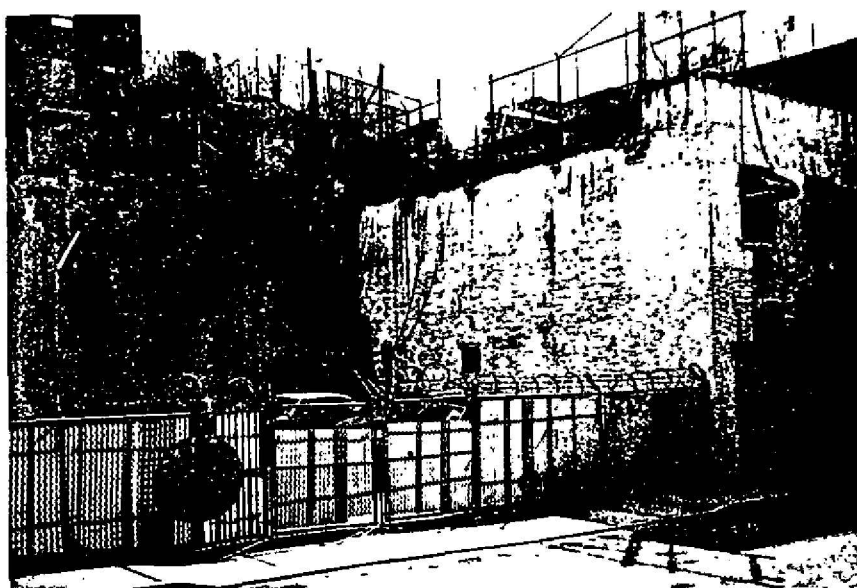


extreme northeast corner/horizontal timbers across top of photo/ institutional tile in center of photo

#67 Furman Street/exterior views/from Furman Street



Squibb Park retaining wall rises on the right/
metal basement staircase door open



east side of
#67 Furman showing
concave bay at rear
of parking lot/
corner of #58-60
Columbia Heights in
upper left corner/
note elevation
variance between
street levels

DOCUMENTS AND PERSONS CONSULTED

A. Documents

1. Brooklyn Tax Assessment Rolls for 1866 (earliest extant) through 1888 inclusive, 1907, 1913, 1916, 1927 and 1928
2. Brooklyn City Directories - 1823, 1829-1854 inclusive, 1857-62, 1867-8, 1870-71, 1873-4, 1879-80, .885-6, .894-5, 1903-4
3. United States Census - 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
4. Maps, atlases and photographs from Long Island Historical Society, New York City Public Library, New York Historical Society, Squibb Archives, and Watchtower Archives
5. Brooklyn Daily Eagle - April 29 through May 9, 1947
6. Block Files - LIHS
7. Block and Lot Files - Brooklyn Buildings Department
8. Indexes and Microfiches/microfilms of property transactions and probate records

B. Persons

1. Andrew Dolkart, architectural historian
2. Ralph Solecki, professor of anthropology, Columbia University
3. Adolph Trinidad of Andrews and Clark Engineering Firm, NYC
(See appended letter)

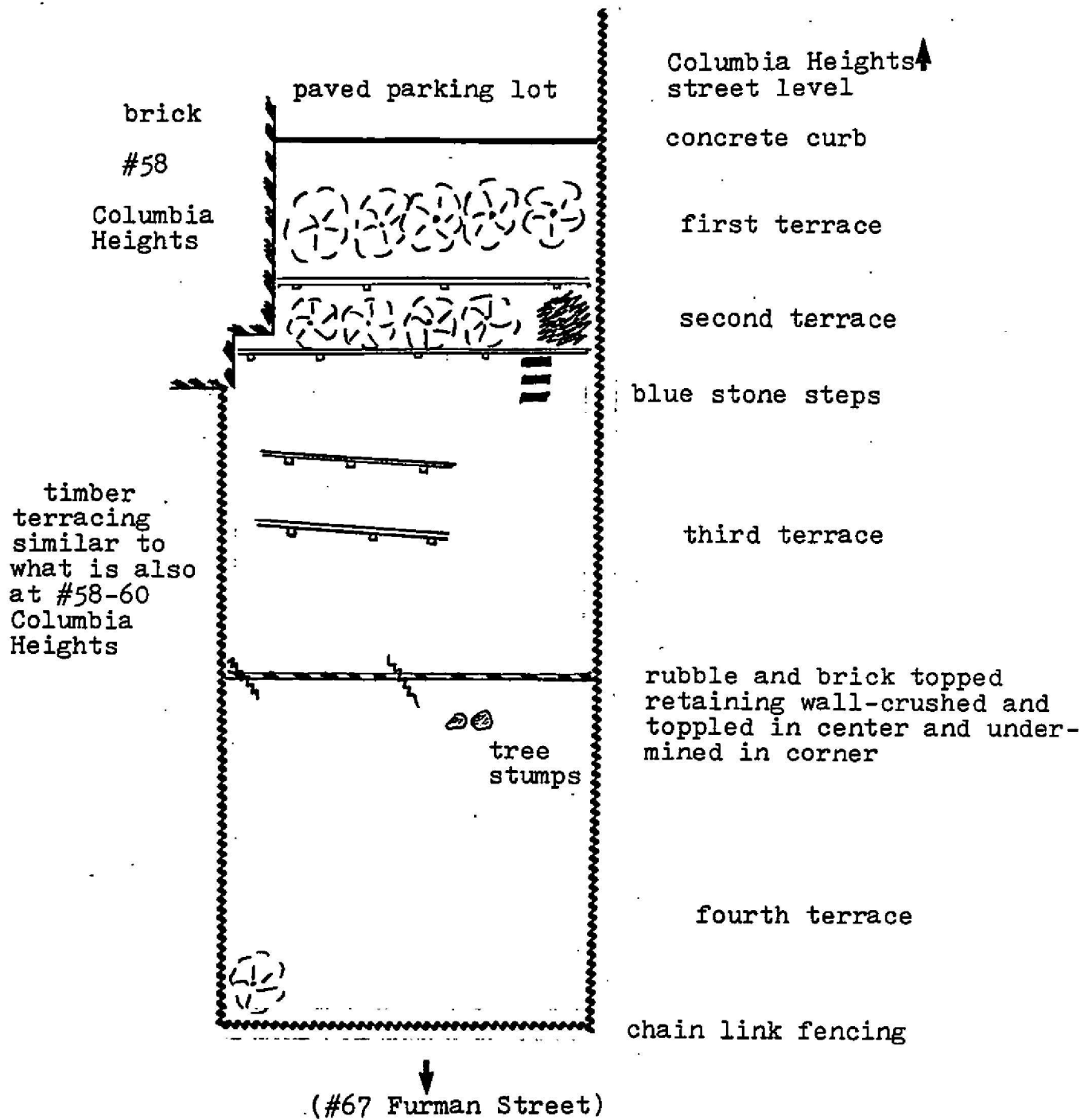
Neighborhood Informants

4. Mrs. Louise Casey
5. Mrs. Helen Conolley
6. Ray Rose
7. Eugene Fisher
8. Russel Cursin
9. Employees of the Brooklyn Topographic Bureau, the Water and Sewer Departments

Stiles, Henry R.

1870 A History of the City of Brooklyn. Brooklyn, N.Y. Vols.1-3.

#62 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS. FIELD SKETCH

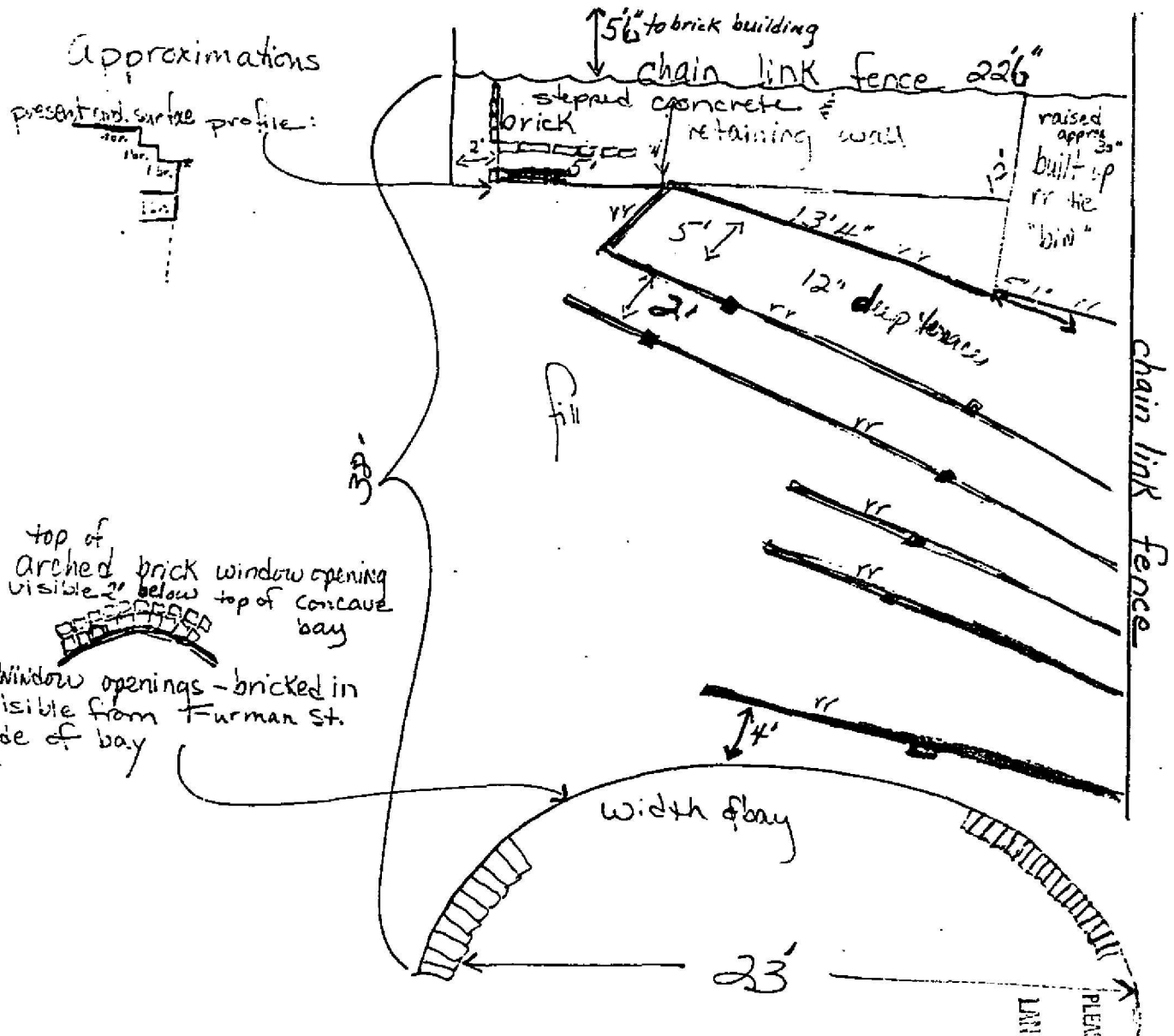


scale:

 $3/16" = \blacksquare = 2 \text{ feet}$

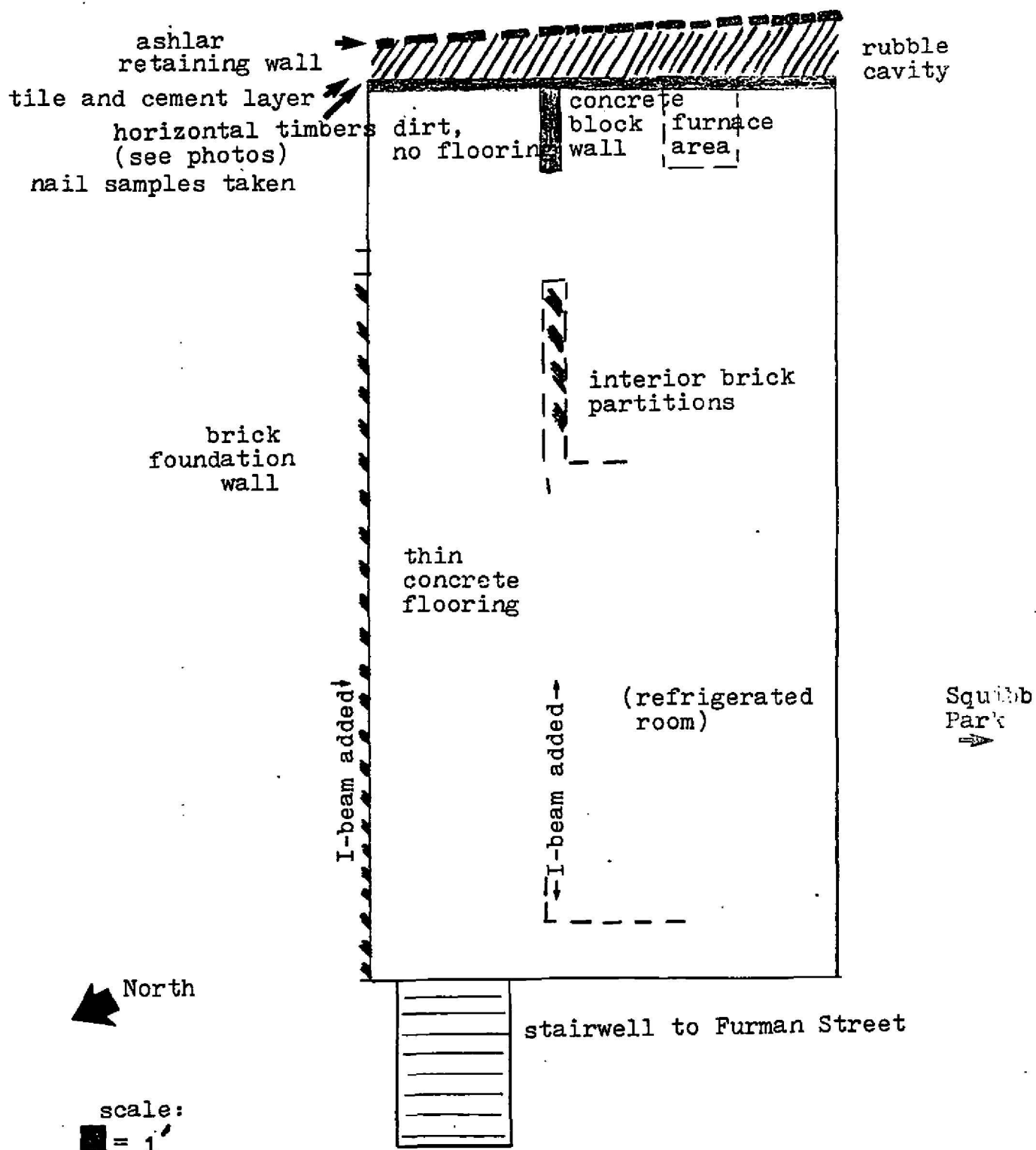
#58-60 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS. FIELD SKETCH

Columbia Heights ↑



(not to scale, measurements recorded)

#67 FURMAN STREET FIELD SKETCH



RECORD OF NOTES TAKEN FROM BROOKLYN CITY DIRECTORIES 1823-1903 **

1823 Ball, Charles, physician, 112 Fulton, h. Columbia near Cranberry (NO Hicks' seem to have lived here, ever, though they owned the property and lived all around.) This is the first directory existing.

1829 Charles Ball, physician at 59 Columbia
Eldert, Henry - tavern on Fulton

Same situation until 1834-5

Ball listed at Columbia, corner Cranberry. Same variety of Elderts and Hickses, but none in project area.

1836-39 Same situation with Elderts and Hickses. No Charles Ball or Joseph Carter.

1839-40 Charles Ball, physician on Colonade Row, Columbia, corner Cranberry. More Carters then before, but no Joseph.

1840-41 Ball, same as above. Joseph Carter on Main. Same Elderts. Has block listings: nothing on Columbia Heights across Middagh going north. On Furman, James Doherty (sometimes with a "g") next to the entrance to the Colonnade Gardens with Cooke and Adams Distillers on other side going north, and then Doherty again who has a hotel at Furman and Everitt.

1841-42 Dr. Ball at 29 Front. No Carter. Same Doherty. Block listings: no Ball. No one on CH block. Furman listing shows Micheal Connalogue next to Doherty, but he is not individually listed in directory.

1842-43 Charles Ball dead; his widow at 11 Willoughby. No Joseph Carter or Connalogue. A Johnson Eldert has "house of refreshments" at Sands, corner Gold.

No block listing for this year or any following.

** These are working notes only. In many cases shows absence as well as presence.

1843-44 No Carter. James Doherty still in Hotel, corner Everitt. Hicks and Eldert basically unchanged.

1844-45 No Joseph Carter. Cook and Adams, turpentine distillers at Furman and Everitt. Same Doherty. No Richard McDonald, but William McDonald is a cooper Dock and Water, home on Middagh.

1845-46 No J. Carter. Same Cook and Adams, Doherty and McDonald. A Smith Eldert on Henry, corner Cranberry.

1846-47 No Carter. Cook and Ingles. R. McDonald, laborer on Doughty corner Everitt.

1847-48. No Baldwin, Carter, Eldert, or Longley on project area. Same Doherty. Wm. McDonald as above.

1848-49 No Baldwin, Eldert or R. McDonald. Joseph Carter at 23 Talman. William McDonald, cooperage at 38 Furman, home on Hicks. Cook Distillers at 37 Furman.

1849-50 No Carter, Eldert or Longley. McDonald as before; he is Alderman of the First Ward.

1850-51 James Baldwin, cooper at 117 Concord. Joseph Carter at 46 Columbia, corner Middagh. No Eldert or Longley. McDonald and Baldwin Cooperage at 38 Furman. William McDonald, city gauger at 38 Furman, home on Doughty.

1851-52 James H. Baldwin still at Concord. Same Carter and McDonald. No Eldert or Longley at all.

1852-53 James H. Baldwin, cooper at 36 Furman, home 32 Fleet. Rev. Joseph Carter, 46 Columbia. No Eldert. Elizabeth Longly on Gold. Mary McDonald, widow of William. McDonald and Co., coopers at 36 Furman. Richard McDonald, cooper at 36 Furman, home 138 Livingston.

1853-54 James H. Baldwin, cooper at 36 Furman, home 32 Fleet. Rev. Joseph Carter and Rev. William Carter at 46 Columbia. No R. McDonald

1857-58 Same Baldwin. Rev. Joseph Carter, chaplain K Co., penitentiary and poorhouse, home 46 Columbia. No William Carter or any Fowlers.

1858-59 No Longly or Carter. Fowler in NYC

1859-60 No McDonald or Fowler. Baldwin, cooper at 38 Furman. Peter W. Longley, agent, 46 Columbia.

1860-61 No Richmond, Russel, McDonald, Denny, Carter, Doherty. James Baldwin on Nassau. James Fullam, distiller 35 Furman, home N4th. Fowler, F.R. & W.C., linseed oil - manufacturer at 37 Furman, home Peekskill. Peter Longley, broker, home 46 Columbia.

1861-62 No McDonald, Longley, Carter, Denny. Fowlers, linseed oil, 37 Furman. James Baldwin, gaugher at 111 Front, home 1401 Nassau.

1867-68 No Buck, Carter, Denny, Grannis, Halsted. Frederick R. Fowler, oil, at 37 Furman and 142 Fulton, home 68 Columbia. V. Fowler, oil, 37 Furman. James Fullam Jr. and Co. distillers at 35 Furman and Hamilton Ave., home 235 Jay. James Fullam, turpentine at 35 Furman, home 264 Jay. Edward Richmond, home 46 Columbia. Orlando Griggs, grocer at Degraw, corner Hicks

1870 Edward Richmond, 110 Broadway, New York, home 46 Columbia.

1873-74 Orlando Griggs at 224 DeGraw. No Buck, Fullam, Goodspeed or Grannis. Frederick Fowler, oils at 57 Furman, home 100 Columbia Heights. William C. Fowler, oils, 57 Furman and pres. 47 Furman, home Willow, corner Pierrepont.

1879-80 (See copies for Buck and Fowler) No Goodspeed. Griffen Halsten, hardware at 53 Furman and 55 Cliff, NY, home 166 Scher. Halsten Manf. Co. (Griffen B. Halsten), 53 Furman and 55 Cliff. Thomas Messenger, pres't Fulton corner Front, home 27 Pierrepont. Orlando Griggs, home 62 Columbia Heights.

1885 Bernard Buck, laborer, home 455 Baltic. John Buck, liquors at 67 Furman. No Fowlers or A. E. Goodspeed. Griffen B. Halsted, hardware at 51 Furman, home 166 Scher.

1894 Bernard Buck, liquors, 67 Furman St., home Hoboken, N.J.
Buck & Ohlendt, liquors, 67 Furman St. Sylvanus L. Fowler, steampower at 55 Furman and 50 Columbia Heights, home Peekskill, N.Y. Hry S. Goodspeed, publisher at 180 Cherry, NY, home 62 Columbia Heights.
No Halsted or Messenger.

1903 No Bernard Buck, Messenger or Halsted. Harry Goodspeed, lawyer, home 62 Columbia Heights. Jessie L. Goodspeed, manager 180 Cherry M'htn, home 62 Columbia Heights. S. L. Fowler, power at 55 Furman. DeHaven (see Copy of advertisement)

TAX ASSESSMENT

OWNER	SIZE OF HOUSE	STORIES	STREET #	HOUSES ON LOT	NUMBER ON WARD MAP	1866	1867	1868	1869
Sarah J. Carter		2	shop		164	\$2000	4000	-----	
(partially erased) Denney		3 1/2	46		164	6500	8000	8500	-----
W. C. and Fr. Fowler					165	2000	3500	-----	
heirs of Michael Flannagan		3			166	3500	5500	-----	
" "									
" "									
" "									
" "									
O'Neil					39	2500	-----		
James Fullam	39 x 67					1300	-----		
heirs of Robert Bache									

Columbia Heights

Furman

TAX ASSESSMENT

OWNER	SIZE OF HOUSE	STORIES	STREET	HOUSES ON LOT	NUMBER ON WARD MAP	1869	1870	1871	1872	1873
Sarah G. Carter		2	shop		164a	\$ 5000	Ex	Ex	Ex	Ex
Edmund Richmond		3 1/2			164	10700	11000	-----	-----	-----
W. C. and F. R. Fowler					165	4400	-----	-----	-----	-----
" "		3			166	6900	-----	-----	-----	-----
" "										
" "										
" "										
James Fullam	39 x 67				39	31000	-----	-----	-----	-----
heirs of Robert Bache	126 x 15				37					
" "					36	16000	-----	-----	-----	-----
" "					33					
" "					34					

Columbia Heights

Man

OWNER	SIZE OF HOUSE	STORIES	STREET	HOUSES ON LOT	NUMBER ON		VALUATION OF REAL ESTATE			REMARKS
					WARD	MAP	1873	1874	1875	
Ed. Richmond		3 1/2	62		164	1	\$11,000	-----	-----	
W.C. & F.R. Fowler		2	60		165	2	4,400	-----	-----	
(Appears to be 4 or 5 other lots but difficult to determine presence/absence of buildings. Probably did have buildings in consideration of the evaluation and post '76 reportings.)							3,700	-----	-----	
O'Neil			50							
J. W. Fullam	39 x 67	1	51/53		39	22	(?) 3,100	4,000	-----	alteration in 1873
Thos. Messinger	15 x 36	4	29-45					16,000	10,000	

Columbia Heights

Farman

TAX ASSESSMENT

OWNER	SIZE OF HOUSE	STORIES	STREET #	HOUSES ON LOT	NUMBER ON WARD MAP	VALUATION OF REAL ESTATE					REMARKS
						1876	1877	1878	1879	1880	
E.B. Grannis to A.E. Goodspeed (4/8/1880) \$2000; L2p319	B 25 x 40	3 1/2	62		1	\$11,000	-----	-----	-----	-----	
W.C. & F.R. Fowler	B 18 x 28	2 ex	60		2	4,400	-----	-----	-----	-----	
" "	28.9 x 46	3	58		3	6,900	-----	-----	-----	-----	
			54/56		4						
			52		5						
O'Neil			50		25	3,700	-----	-----	-----	-----	greater part of bldg burned 5/79; founda- tions only listed as of 6/80 at \$10,000.
G. B. Halstead			51/53		22	4,000	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Thos. Messinger	15 x 36	4	29-45			10,000	-----	-----	-----	-----	

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OWNER	SIZE OF HOUSE	STORIES	STREET	HOUSES ON LOT	NUMBER ON WARD MAP	REAL ESTATE VALUATION					REMARKS
						1884	1885	1886	1887	1888	
A.E. Goodspeed	25 x 40	3 1/2	62		25	\$9,000	\$9,000	\$9,000	\$7,000	\$8,000	
Sylvanus L. Fowler	18 x 28	2 Ex	60		2	4,400	-----	-----	-----	-----	
" "	28.9 x 40	3	58		3	8,000	-----	-----	-----	-----	
" "	25.4 x —	4	56/54		4						
" "											
" "											
O'Neil											
Bernard Buck	20 x —	2			24	5,000	-----	-----	-----	-----	
		2			26						
		2			27						
G.B. Halsted		2	51/53		22	4,000	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Thos. Messenger											
" "											
" "											
" "											

total valuation of \$14,000
He also owned stables at #42 Columbia Heights,
north of O'Neil's 3 parcels.

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TAX ASSESSMENT FOR 1907

OWNER	SIZE OF LOT	SIZE OF HOUSE	STORIES	HOUSES ON LOT	STREET #	VALUE UNIMPROVED	VALUE IMPROVED	REMARKS
Bernard Buck	25x49.51/2	covered	2 B		67	\$ 2,000	\$ 5,000	2 other parcels listed going north
S. S. Troler	50x150	42x54	5 B			15,000	35,000	
" "	91.8x150.10	covered	4			25,000	50,000	
C. O'Neil	76.6x__					1,000	2,000	total listing
Goodspeed	25x100.61/2	25x40				6,000	9,000	for
City of NY	25x150	city park				8,000	exempt	Columbia Heights

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TAX ASSESSMENT FOR 1913

OWNER	SIZE OF LOT	SIZE OF HOUSE	STORIES	HOUSES ON LOT	STREET #	VALUE UNIMPROVED	VALUE IMPROVED	REMARKS
Bernard Buck	25x49.51/2	covered	2 B	1	67	\$ 3,000	\$ 6,000	
Hugh DeHaven	50x150	25x95	4 B	3	65	12,500	35,000	
" "		45x55	7 B		63			
" "								
" "								
C. O'Neil	69.6xirr.	15x15 22x25	1 Fr, Ext.	1	44			
AE Goodspeed	25x100.61/2	25x12 25x36	1 Fr, Ext. 4 B S	1	62	5,000	1,000	
N. Y. City	25x150	park	2 B (?)	1 (?)	69	2,000	2,500	partly exempt

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TAX ASSESSMENT OF 1916

OWNER/OCCUPANT	SIZE OF LOT	SIZE OF HOUSE	STORIES	HOUSES ON LOT	STREET #	VALUE UNIMPROVED	VALUE IMPROVED	REMARKS
Excelsior Brewing	25x49.51/2	covered	2 Bk	1	67	\$ 3,000	\$ 6,000	
Hugh DeHaven	141.8x150irr.	25x90	4 Bk	7	65/51	37,000	135,000	
" "		45x55	7 Bk					
" "		25x70	2 Bk					
" "		91x75irr.	4 Bk					
" "		75x75irr.	8 Bk					
" "		35x111irr.						
" "		20x100						
C. O'Neil	69.6x78.111irr.	15x15 25x36	1 Fr Ex. 3 Fr	1	44	3,700	5,200	
Henry S., Jessie L., and Gertrude C. Goodspeed	25x100.61/2	25x12 25x36	1 Fr Ex. rear 4 brownst. 1		62	5,000	9,000	
N. Y. City	25x150	25x50 park	2 Bk	1	69 Furman & Col. Hgh.	2,000	2,500	partly exempt/partly assessed

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TAX ASSESSMENT OF 1927 AND 1928

OWNER/OCCUPANT	SIZE OF LOT	SIZE OF HOUSE	STORIES	HOUSES ON LOT	STREET #	VALUE UNIMPROVED	VALUE IMPROVED	REMARKS
A. Cain	25x49.51/2	covered	2 Bk	1	67	\$ 2,500	\$ 5,500	
H. DeHaven	176.8x150irr.	25x90	4 Bk	7	65/51	50,000	200,000	
" "		45x55	7 Bk					
" "		25x70	2 Bk					
" "		91x75irr.	4 Bk					
" "		75x75irr.	8 Bk					
" "		35x111irr.						
" "		20x100						
D. Curtin	69.6x78.11irr.	15x15 22x25	1 FrEx 3 Fr	1	44	5,000	8,000	
Col. E.H.R. Green	25x100.61/2	25x12 25x36	1 FrEx rear 4 brownst. 1		62	7,500	14,000	
N. Y. City	25x150	park 25x50	2 Bk	1	69	EXEMPT		

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Andrew S. Dolkart
201 West 92nd Street - 3F
New York, N.Y. 10025
212-877-2088

March 31, 1985

To: Historical Perspectives
Re: 67 Furman Street

On March 20, 1985 I visited the building at 67 Furman Street, Brooklyn, which is to be removed for construction of a new Watchtower building. The structure is an undistinguished brick building probably dating from the early years of the twentieth century. It is of no architectural interest. In the cellar of the building there is some evidence confirming the presence of an earlier building on the site. Much of the cellar structure seems to date from the period of the present buildings construction, but at the rear, abutting the cliff that forms Brooklyn Heights, are some older elements. At the northeast corner of the cellar are old wooden beams with what seem to be early machine cut nails. The heavy closely-placed beams are clearly earlier than the remainder of the cellar structure. From visual evidence alone I would date this section to the early nineteenth century. This area has been disturbed and there is rubble and mid twentieth-century tilework below the beams. This probably occurred when a portion of the cellar was dug out and a concrete retaining wall added. The tiles (typical bathroom tiles) may have been added to stop leakage or seepage. Remaining in much better condition is a stone wall at the south-east rear corner of the cellar. This stone wall, laid in random ashlar, appears to be a part of the original Brooklyn Heights retaining wall. This wall section should be photographically recorded if it is to be lost to new construction.

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES

January 21, 1985

Adolph Trinidad
Andrews and Clark
49 West 37th Street
New York, N.Y. 10018

Dear Mr. Trinidad,

Thank you for giving me some of your time on the telephone last Thursday. As I told you then, I am doing archaeological/historical research on Block 208 in Brooklyn which is adjacent to a block which is now part of the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway. I am enclosing a copy of the newspaper article which I found in the Long Island Historical Society files which directed me to your firm. I am especially interested in what the block which is bounded by Furman, Columbia Heights, Cranberry and Middagh Streets looked like before and during construction of the BQE. Also, of course, I would very much like some information about the "skeletal remains" reportedly found somewhere along the path of construction.

If you are able to locate Frank Buckley or should you come across any photographs, drawings or anything you think pertinent in your files, please drop me a note or call me at 203)655-8680. I would be glad to come to your office to look at any materials you might have.

You're very kind to offer to help and I hope to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Betsy Kearns

Betsy Kearns

encl.

P.O. BOX 331 RIVERSIDE, CONNECTICUT 06878

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in

Brooklyn

enumerated by me on the 1st of June

Household No.		Name		Age	Sex	Color	Relationship	Occupation
35	75105	Croady, Francis	W	45	M	W	Head	
		—	W	42	F	W	Wife	
		—	W	15	M	W	Son	
67	74109	Buck, John D.	W	21	M	W	Head	
		—	W	24	F	W	Wife	
		—	W	15	M	W	Son	
		Ohlen, Maria	W	11	F	W	Son's Wife	
		Buck, Richard	W	24	M	W	Bro	
77	75110	Pearson, George	W	31	M	W	Head	
76	76111	Nelson, Charles	W	30	M	W	Head	
		—	W	30	F	W	Wife	
		—	W	15	M	W	Son	
		—	W	11	F	W	Son's Wife	
		—	W	11	F	W	Son's Wife	
44	73112	Moore, James	W	40	M	W	Head	
		—	W	40	F	W	Wife	
		—	W	10	M	W	Son	
		—	W	8	F	W	Son's Wife	
		—	W	7	M	W	Son	
		—	W	5	M	W	Son	
		Rafarella, Richard	W	21	M	W	Wife	
		—	W	17	F	W	Wife	

Classification: Dist. No. 1

June 1, 1980, will be OMITTED. Members of
sessions Nov. 10, 14, 20 and 23 are not to be re-

Note C: Questions Nos. 10, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be marked.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in

Brooklyn

enumerated by me on the *Exhibit*

No.	Age	Name	Sex	Color	Height	Weight	Build	Complexion	Occupation	Address	Remarks
35	22	Grady Thomas	M	W	5	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
67	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
71	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
72	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
73	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
74	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
75	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
76	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
77	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
78	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
79	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
80	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
81	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
82	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
83	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
84	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
85	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
86	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
87	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
88	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
89	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
90	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
91	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
92	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
93	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
94	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
95	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
96	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
97	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
98	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
99	24	Oliver Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	
100	24	Buck Ward	M	W	2	120	Medium	Fair	Student	1000 1st St.	

enumerated by me on the



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Serial Number	Name	Age	Sex	Rank	Service	Remarks
226	Woodward	41	M	1st Lt	1st	
227	Kobler	34	M	1st Lt	1st	
228	Leconville	34	M	1st Lt	1st	
229	Hunt	34	M	1st Lt	1st	
230	Campbell	34	M	1st Lt	1st	
231	Buller	34	M	1st Lt	1st	
232	Griggs	34	M	1st Lt	1st	
233	Orr	34	M	1st Lt	1st	
234	Stanley	34	M	1st Lt	1st	
235	Alvin	34	M	1st Lt	1st	
236	Bradman	34	M	1st Lt	1st	
237	Bradley	34	M	1st Lt	1st	
238	Harvey	34	M	1st Lt	1st	

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Fountain Mary E. wid. Howard, h. 448 Carlton av.
Fourcar Frederick W. drugs, 615 DeKalb av.
Fouri John, com. mer. h. 161 Lewis av.
Foust John, lab. h. 67 Ewen.
Fowler Thomas, driver, h. 88 Greenpoint av.
Fowler Josiah F. ins. N.Y. h. 439 Washington av.
Fowler Augustus, brushmkr. h. 74 Duffield.
Fowler Amelia, wid. Bernard, 26 S. Elliott pl.
Fowler Augustus, cooper, h. 231 2d E.D.
Fowler Benjamin, bookkpr. h. 166 S. 5th.
Fowler Benjamin, shipcarpenter, h. 187 Huntington.
Fowler Charles, h. 135 Mowat.
Fowler Charles, broker, 66 Broad N.Y. h. 121 S. Elliott pl.
Fowler Charles, gent. of furs, 1311 B'way N.Y. h. 163 Washington.
Fowler Charles, salesman, h. 312 Throop av.
Fowler Charles H. milk, h. Bushwick av. n. Fairfax.
Fowler Charles S. machinist, 87 Elizabeth N.Y. h. 253 11th.
Fowler Chaucer, physician, 75 State.
Fowler Daniel, real estate, 357 Fulton, h. 406 Cumberland.
Fowler David H. bldr. h. 335 Lewis av.
Fowler David H. lumber, St. India, h. 115 Kent.
Fowler Edward B. clk. Board of Audit, 178 Fort Greene pl.
Fowler Edwin P. springmattresses, 61 Greenpoint av. h. 61 S. 6th.
Fowler E. L. coal, N. 2d & 5th, h. 184 S. 8th.
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Fowler F. R. oil, 55 Furman, h. Peekskill N.Y.
Fowler George, sailmkr. h. 22 Carlton av.
Fowler George B. general agt. h. 72 Ryerson.
Fowler George R. physician, 457 Marcy av.
Fowler George S. bookkpr. h. 29 Cumberland.
Fowler George W. slate, 104 West N.Y. h. 230 Throop av.
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Fowler Hickson, bookkpr. h. 179 Quincey.
Fowler H. J. broker, N. Y. h. 179 Livingston.
Fowler Jacob, cityweigher, h. 238 Rodney.
Fowler Jacob, rice, h. 352 Pacific.
Fowler James, h. 337 Carroll.
Fowler James, clk. h. 352 Pacific.
Fowler James, junk, h. 44 S. 5th.
Fowler James, seaman, h. 475 Atlantic av.
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Fox Charles, real estate, h. 174 Taylor.
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Matilda J. wid. John F. b 222 10th
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Timothy, b 183 India
L. engineer, b 1480 29th
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127 Gates av

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av
De La Motte H'y. broker, b 173 Adelphi
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John, b 70 E. 10th
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Morris, waiter, 58 Front, b 79 Withers
W. Olli, b 223 Bay Ridge av
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47 E. Oxford
Helen C. wid. Chas. W. b 292 Laf. av
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DeLaney Albert, clk, b 236 12th
Alfred, ironwr, b 294 1st
Chas, b 74 India
Chas. bookbpr, b 203 Wilby av
Cornelius M. clk, b 514 Warren
Dan'l, asst. eng, b 31 St. Mark's pl
David, clk, b 478 18th
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engineer, h 814 Myrtle av
au, tobacco, 145 Dograw, h

on, watchman, h 17 St. An-
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h 197 10th.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSAFE BUILDING

Number 67 Furman st.,
RS 461' S. of Doughty st.,

Lot 21; block 208

To

Miss Anna Garr,
99 Gates ave.,
Brooklyn, NY.

No building or part of building shall be removed or demolished without a permit from this Department.

You will please take notice that the building situated on the front of the lot on the east side of Furman st., 461' south of Doughty st., known as 67 Furman st., being about 25 ft. front and rear, 40 ft. deep, and 22 ft. high, occupied as bar and furnished rooms, is in an unsafe and dangerous condition in violation of 2.2.4.1 of the building code and 226-193.0 of the administrative code. in that:

Demolition of 69 Furman st. reveals that 2nd floor and roof beams of 67 Furman st., have been extended south and have bearing on north wall of 69 Furman st.

Demolition of 69 Furman st. leaving north wall standing two stories high, will leave an improperly supported brick wall that will be unsafe and dangerous in violation of 2.2.4.1 of the building code and 226-193.0 of the administrative code.

You are required to remove 2nd floor and roof beams bearing on the north wall of 69 Furman st. back to bearing on own south wall so north wall of 69 Furman st. can be removed or make safe and secure the north wall of 69 Furman st. for beam bearing, with the owners consent, or this department will proceed as in sect. 2.2.4.4.1 of the building code in 226-194.0 of the administrative code.

You will also take notice that unless you immediately certify to the Commissioner of Buildings your approval or refusal to the making safe of

same. I shall immediately cause to be commenced in the name of The City of New York an action, as law directs, to have the aforesaid structure declared dangerous and unsafe, and to compel the removal or repair of the same, and all costs and expenses incurred therein will become a lien on said building.

[Signature]
Commissioner of Buildings, Borough of Brooklyn.

OVER

The above amended:

"Brick fill between studs of present walls and apply one inch P. C. plaster or wire lath, remove present wooden stairs and replace with new iron stairs."

(This is a photocopy of a working outline assembled from a number of sources and included in order to illustrate part of the process used to assemble the lot histories.)

#67 Furman Street	62 Columbia Heights	58 Columbia Heights/ 63-65 Furman Street	Dates
----- Hicks' Estate	late eighteenth and early nineteenth century	-----	
Dr. Charles Ball lives <u>across</u> the street on Colonnade Row near Cranberry, Directory			1823-41
Deeds: various parcels from Hicks to Charles Ball incl. 163' x 50' along Middagh and Columbia H.			1834-46
James Doherty (City Direct.) He is also listed as 1st Ward Hotel near Furman & Everitt	1840 Census---no street addresses. Lists lots of Hicks, Chas. Ball, Joseph Carter, 3 Elderts, but wrong first names		1840 1840
City Direct.---widow of Chas. Ball at 11 Willoughby			1842-43
Deed: mentions a frame cooper shop on the rear	Joseph Carter and party wall agreement	Executors of Luke Eldert (He never shows in Direct. or census ---too far back for tax rolls.)	1848
City Direct.--Wm. McDonald at 38 Furman, cooperage			1848-49
Estate of Charles Ball to Joseph Carter, deed			1849 (?re- corded, see '48
(Know Brooklyn only---no street addresses, no McDonald, Susan Eldert only, Hannah Longley)			1850census
	City Direct.--Joseph Carter at 46 Columbia Heights		1850census
McDonald & Co. at 36 Furman also H. Baldwin, cooper and Richard McDonald, cooper	Rev. Joseph Carter at 46 Columbia Heights		1852-53 census
cannot discern	small 3½-4 story building	on C.Heights--tall, 4 stories, can't tell about Furman	1854-- B.F.Smith "view of Brooklyn"
brick or stone cooper's shop	1st class brick or stone dwelling, frame extension in rear	nothing on #58 or #65---something on #63, but in no manner identified, outline only	1855 Perris Atlas
James Baldwin	Joseph Carter---"Chaplain, etc."		1857-58 City Dir.
	Joseph Carter to Hannah and Peter Longley (Col. Heights 150' to Furman)		1857-58 deed
Joseph Carter's will probated	May 3, 1860		1860
James Baldwin at #38	Peter W. Longley, agent, at #46		1859-60 City Dir.
Baldwin moved to Nassau St.	Peter Longley, broker, at #46	Fowler's for 1st time--Furman No Doherty	1860-61 City Dir.
-----census no help at all-----			1860census
indenture between Baldwin to Pentz & Herring to <u>sell</u> lot on Furman---cooper's shop shared with McDonald, now dec'd, 25' across and back to stone wall, tools and implements(1/31/60)	Hannah Longley to Reuben Denny: 25' x 150'		1860-61 property transfers
Pentz & Herring to Ryan (5/16/61)		Fowler---Linseed--#37 Furman	1861-62 City Dir.
	Lydia B. Denny to Helen Russell (deed) 25'x150'	Luke Eldert to John Doherty(deed) Doherty to F.R. Fowler (deed)	1864-65
no listing	Denny (partially erased) 3½ story building	Fullam, 1st on Furman, then Bache (heirs)with several parcels toward Everitt	1866-7-8 Tax

#67 Furman Street

#62 Columbia Heights

#58 Columbia Heights
#63-65 Furman Street

Dates

		Fowler--several parcels on Col. Hghts.	
	E. Richmond h. #46 Col. Hghts (Orlando Griggs is on DeGraw as grocer.)	Fullam at #35 Furman--turpentine & distiller-- Fowlers--Oils--#37 Furman	1867-68 City Dir.
	Helen Russel to E. Richmond '67; 68 -Richmond to Chas. E. Lambart, but back again in '69. Foreclosure? '71 mentions referee sale, 25'x150'		1867-71 deeds
no listing	Edward Richmond 3½ stories	(same as above 1866-68)	1869-73 Tax
-----almost impossible	to read the microfilm even to find names, no street addresses-----		1870 census
	Edward Richmond h. # 46 Col., H.		1870 Dir.
	Referee sale to Albion Man, foreclosure		1871
	Albion P. Man to Grannis 8/17/72		1872 deed
no Buck	no Grannis	Fowlers--Oils--#57 Furman	1873-74 City Dir.
no listing	Ed. Richmond 3½ stories	Fullam at #51-53 Furman is 1st Fowlers several lots on C.Heights-- 2 story bldg. at #60 C.Heights	1873-5 Tax
no listing	E. B. Grannis to A.E. Goodspeed 4/8/80 3½ stories, house 25'x40'	G. B. Halsted at 51/53 Furman Fowlers with bldgs. at #58 and #60 C. Heights	1876-80 Tax
John Buck and family	Orlando Griggs h. #62 C. Heights	Halsted Manufacturing--#53 Furman Fowlers--#55 C. Heights	1879-80 City Dir.
brick building--outline only	Elizabeth B. Grannis-owner possibly also owner of #67	no building at #58; one each at #63 and #65; but no bays; brick	1880 map

#67 Furman	#62 Columbia Heights	#58 Columbia Heights #63-65 Furman	Dates
(age) Buck, John- 29 Margaret- 28 Bernard- 4/12 Ohlen, Maida- 19 Buck, Richard- 24	liquor(?) wife(keeps house) son sister-in-law (servant) brother(bartender)	(see below for contemporaneous listing)	1880 census
(all above born in Germany except Bernard-born in U.S.)	Griggs, Orlando- 49 grocer Mary- 49 wife 1 servant and 5 lodgers	no residents listed on Furman or at #58 Col. Heights	1880 census
Goodspeed to Bernard Buck, 1/20/81, 25' wide x 49.5' up to retaining wall deed	Eliza. Grannis to Albina Goodspeed	Fowler from Col. Heights through to Furman (deed drawing)	1880 deed 1881
Goodspeed to Bernard Buck, 2 stories, 1/20/81	A. E. Goodspeed, 3 1/2 stories, was noted as "poor condition" in '84	Fowlers at C.H.--seems to go thru to Furman, no bldgs. listed on Fur. Halsted at #51/53 Furman	1880-84 Tax
John Buck, liquors (A Bernard Buck lives somewhere else.)	no Goodspeed	no Fowler	1885 City Dir.
B. Buck 2 stories	A. E. Goodspeed, 3 1/2 stories	Fowler at Col. Heights--probably through to Furman	1884-88 Tax
Buck & Ohlendt, liquors Buck, Bernard, #67 Furman h. Hoboken, NJ	Goodspeed, publisher h. #62 Col. Heights	Fowler, Sylvanus L.--steampower #55 Furman & 50 Col. Heights no Halsted	1894 City Dir.
no B. Buck	Goodspeed, Harry lawyer Goodspeed, Jessie manager	group of Halsteds to Marckwald (at least #63-65, Furman, maybe more)	1895 deed
B. Buck 2 story, brick covers 25' x 49 1/2'	A. E. Goodspeed house is 25' x 40'	Fowler, S. L.--power #55 Furman DeHaven #50, 52, 54 Col. Heights	1903 City Dir.
II story brick	III story brick with rear frame extension and basement	no listing for #56-58, apparently part of Furman parcels owned by S. S. Troler	1907 Tax
Bernard Buck to Excelsior Brewing		#63 (IV story) and #65 (II story) bayed coffee warehouses #58-60 Col Heights are V story	1911 Hyde Atlas
Buck	A. E. Goodspeed 25' x 12' rear extension 25' x 36 4BS	DeHaven at #65 & 63 and apparently through to Col. Heights	1913 deed 1913 Tax
Excelsior Brewing (same building)	H., J., & G. Goodspeed	DeHaven---Col. Heights to Furman	1916 Tax
Excelsior Brewing to Realty Corp.	Goodspeed to Westminster Co. Westminster to Wilks		1916 deed 1917 deed
Realty Corp. to Anna Carr			1923 deed
A. Cain (same building) (?Carr)	Col. E.H.R. Green (same building)	DeHaven---Col. Heights to Furman	1927 Tax
brick building	brick house	#63 & #65---2 brick bldgs. with bays #56 brick bldg.	1928 map
"store"	Demolition Permit (Index Cards) parcel sold to Squibb empty lot	#63 & #65---2 brick bldgs. with bays #58-7 story brick building	1938 1939 1940 Squibb ma