

Nauvoo

The Way We Were

Note: The addresses in quotation marks are fictitious; each was a separate parcel at one time.

“1375 B” Mulholland

1891 Plat: Blacksmith
1912 Sanborn Map: Saloon
2010: Grocery Store’s parking lot

- 1890s** **The Exchange Saloon**
- 1905-19__** **Black and Smitty’s Saloon**
(aka Black’s Place)
- 1920s** **Bishop’s Creamery**
- 193_-194_** **Ben Kachle’s Tavern**
- 194_-196_** **Nauvoo Tap**
Operated by Homer Hixon
Lenford “Wolgie” Wolgemuth
- 196_-1969** **Wilber Street’s Tavern**
- 1969** Burned
- Present** **Duck’s Foods parking lot**

“1385 A and B” Mulholland

1891 Plat: Site Empty
1912 Sanborn Map: L.L. Hudson’s Lumber
2010: Grocery store’s parking lot

- c. 1912** **L.L. Hudson’s Lumber Yard**
(also a cement business)
- Present** **Duck’s Foods parking lot**

1. 1891 Plat and 1912 Sanborn Maps were used as baselines for building locations. They are available for viewing at the Nauvoo Historical Society’s Weld House Museum, 1380 Mulholland.

2. Addresses in quotation marks indicate no existing structure at this location in 2010.



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Mulholland looking west c. 1912. The Exchange Saloon is the building to the far right.



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Circa 1890. E. K. Parker’s “Exchange Saloon” was, no doubt, a popular spot in its time.

East (R.) of The Exchange tavern (easily identified by its interestingly shaped façade’s roof), was Lewis (L.L. or “Lew”) Hudson’s Lumber Yard and cement business. It also included lumber storage at the rear of the adjoining lot (“1385 B”) to the east.

In 1905 H.J. Schenk & Sons, brewers, operated “Black and Smitty’s” saloon (aka “Black’s Place”) in this frame building with a funny, peaked roof. For a time, the business was operated as “Bishop’s Creamery.” “Ben Kachle’s Tavern” followed it in the 1930’s-1940’s; then, “The Nauvoo Tap” with proprietors Homer Hixon (1940’s and ‘50’s) and Lenford (“Wolgie”) Wolgemuth (1950’s-‘60’); finally becoming “Wilber Street’s Tavern.” It burned in 1969.

1385 and 1395 Mulholland

“1385 C” Mulholland

1891 Plat: Unidentified Building
1912 Sanborn Map: Dwelling
2010: Parking lot in front of grocery store and driveway to the east

- c. 1900 Dwelling once owned by John Engler, builder of the *Temple House*
- c. 1920s-1930s “The White House”
Used as a boarding house
- Late 1930s, early ‘40s Razed
- Present Duck’s Foods

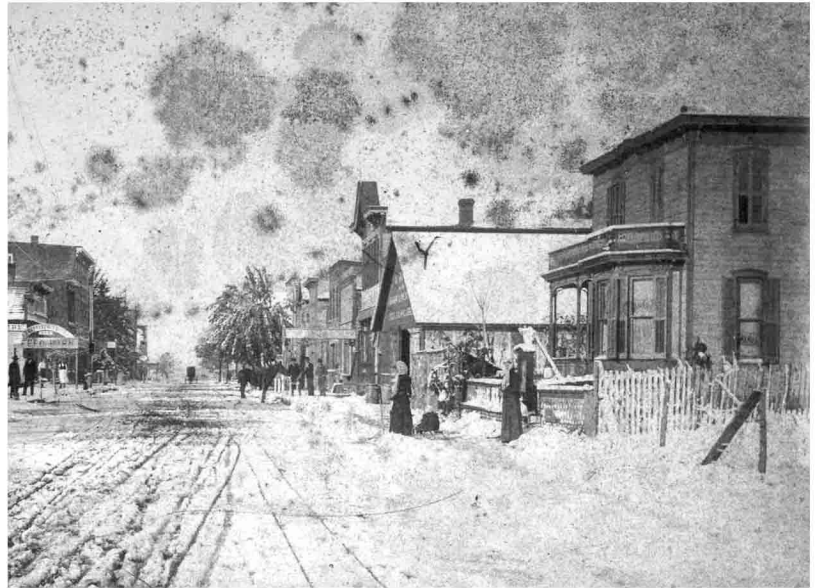
1395 Mulholland

1891 Plat: Agricultural Implements
1912 Sanborn Map: Site Empty
2010: Sinclair Gas Station/Mini Mart

- 1940s **Sinclair Gas Station**
Managed by John Gobac
- 1950s **Horton’s Standard Gas Station**
(Horton’s second location)
- 1950s-1980s **Moffitt’s Standard Station**
- Present **Nauvoo C Store and Sinclair Station**

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Latter 1890’s, looking west and including most of the north side of the 1300 block. (Locate the roof of The Exchange tavern at “1375 B” and L.L. Hudson’s lumber yard at “1385 A”) for orientation. The sites of these businesses and “The White House” have been replaced with the present grocery store and its parking lot.

The large, frame house, located approximately where the grocery store now stands, was built around the turn of the 20th Century. It was originally owned by John Engler, who built the Temple House on the south side of the 1200 block. It was run as a boarding house, known as “The White House.” The building was torn down in the late 1930’s or early 1940’s.

1395 Mulholland

Nauvoo’s agricultural focus around the turn of the century necessitated stores that offered the tools and equipment for farming. Early on, such businesses provided this service but were gone c. 1912, giving way to John “Gobac’s Sinclair Station” in the 1940’s and Lowell “Horton’s Standard Station” (its second location) in the 1950’s. Tom Moffitt bought and ran the station for 30 years (late 1950’s to the 1980’s).