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### LANDMARK DESIGNATION REPORT

LANDMARK NAME: The Alan and Hattie Green House **OWNERS:** George W. Hawkins and Garret S. Madderra **APPLICANTS:** Same as owner LOCATION: 5319 Institute Ln, Houston, TX 77005 – Jandor Garden HAHC HEARING: JUNE 5, 2025

**AGENDA ITEM: B** HPO FILE No.: HP2025 0101 **DATE ACCEPTED:** APRIL 4, 2025

SITE INFORMATION: Tracts 3 & 4A, Block 2, Jandor Garden, City of Houston, Harris County, Texas. The site includes a two-story brick single-family residence on a 8,960 square foot interior lot.

**TYPE OF APPROVAL REQUESTED:** Landmark Designation

#### HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE SUMMARY

The residence located at 5319 Institute Lane was constructed circa 1925-1929 by H. G. Fields in Jandor Garden.<sup>1</sup> The house first appeared on the 1925 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map. One of the first mentions of the property was in a 1929 real estate listing in the Houston Chronicle as a nine-room brick veneer house and was priced at \$7,500 by H. G. Fields.<sup>2</sup> Articles throughout the summer months of 1929 advertised the home as being open for inspections, and at that time the Jandor Garden Addition would be formally announced. It was among the first residences to be constructed in Jandor Garden by H. G. Fields Lumber Company who was a key player in the development of Houston, "the city of beautiful and comfortable homes" in the early-mid Twentieth Century.<sup>3</sup> By the 1930 Census, Alan M. Green and his family are listed as residents of 5319 Institute Lane. The Greens owned and operated the business Green and Green, Inc., an extract and soda manufacturing company which was originally established in 1911 by Alan's father, John B. Green, in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Green continued to occupy the property up through the 1950 Census. In October 1954, a new family is shown residing at 5319 Institute Lane. Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Skelton moved back to Houston with their daughter after spending the last several years abroad living in France and Japan. They chose this dwelling in Jandor Garden to be their new residence. By April 1956, the property is listed in the Houston Chronicle as being available for purchase.<sup>4</sup> Various residents occupied 5319 Institute Lane over the next few decades, up until the current owners purchased the property in 2011. The Alan and Hattie House located at 5319 Institute Lane meets Criteria 3, 4, 5, and 6 for Landmark Designation.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Houston Chronicle, First Sunday ed., 3 Mar. 1929, p. 30. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Houston Chronicle, First Sunday ed., 3 Mar. 1929, p. 30. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Houston Post, MIDNIGHT ed., 10 Oct. 1927, p. 10. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> Houston Chronicle, SUNDAY Four Star ed., 15 Apr. 1956, p. 71. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

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#### HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE

#### Jandor Gardens and H.G. Fields

The suburban addition known as Jandor Gardens was designed and developed in 1925 by the San Jacinto Trust Company. It was intended to be a distinctive neighborhood development to draw in those who were in the market for "High Class Homesites."<sup>5</sup> The neighborhood had a limited number of homesites available for purchase, making it even more exclusive. Its prime location off Bissonett Avenue and a few blocks from Main Street gave residents access to the Art Museum, Hermann Park, and Rice Institute, all within walking distance.<sup>6</sup> Its close proximity to other high-end exclusive residential additions in the city such as Broadacres, Cherokee Place, and Edgemont, made this new development appeal to high society members of Houston. The neighborhood was described in newspaper articles as being "one of the most select home centers in South End, having every city improvement and highly but well restricted. All homesites are large and well terraced. Improvements include storm sewers, ornamental streetlights, gas, sanitary sewers, transportation at the gates, and city water".<sup>7</sup> Many of the dwellings constructed in Jandor Gardens were the work of H. G. Fields Lumber Company. Howard G. Fields was described as "visioning the greater Houston that was to be" through his work to develop beautiful and comfortable homes.<sup>8</sup> He also opened and developed the Freeland Addition in the Houston Heights which was one of the very first residential additions to be developed in the city limits.<sup>9</sup> Along with his work in these other residential addition throughout the city, H.G. Fields decided to build his private residence in Jandor Gardens.<sup>10</sup> A newspaper article stated, "all homes in this addition are of the highest type, architecturally and structurally, surrounded with beautiful grounds. driveways and walks. It is one of the show places of Houston's many beautiful residential sections".<sup>11</sup> By November 1929, papers noted that the subdivision was almost sold out and they were planning to close out the remaining unsold lots at the developer's price.<sup>12</sup>

#### 5319 Institute Lane

Construction for the house located at 5319 Institute Lane was one of the first homes to be completed by H.G. Fields in the Jandor Gardens addition. According to the 1925 Sanborn map, the dwelling appears to

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> Houston Post, FIRST SUNDAY ed., 19 Apr. 1925, p. 17. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> Houston Post, FIRST SUNDAY ed., 19 Apr. 1925, p. 17. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> Houston Post, FIRST SUNDAY ed., 25 Apr. 1926, p. 13. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> Houston Post, MIDNIGHT ed., 10 Oct. 1927, p. 10. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>9</sup> Houston Post, MIDNIGHT ed., 10 Oct. 1927, p. 10. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>10</sup> Houston Post, MIDNIGHT ed., 10 Oct. 1927, p. 10. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>11</sup> Houston Post, MIDNIGHT ed., 10 Oct. 1927, p. 10. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>12</sup> Houston Chronicle, SUNDAY ed., 17 Nov. 1929, p. 68. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

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be in the process of being constructed. City Directories do not list the property address at all until 1929-30. By 1929, the dwelling is featured in newspaper articles multiple times to advertise new fine builds in the addition by the lumber company. A mention in real estate listings from March 1929 notes the property as a nine-room brick veneer house by H.G. Fields, priced \$7500.<sup>13</sup> In the 1929-30 City Directory, an occupant is listed for the first time: Alan M. Green and his wife, Hattie.

#### The Green Family

Alan Miles Green was born to Lida Lyons and John Bernard Green, Jr. on March 10, 1895, in Louisville, Kentucky.<sup>14</sup> He came to Houston in 1911 with his parents. Upon their move to Houston, his father established himself in the manufacturing of soft drinks industry and founded the business Green and Green, Inc. The company was an extract manufacturing firm located at 2000 Providence Street.<sup>15</sup> Upon Mr. Green's unexpected passing in August 1927, his son Alan took over the business. Alan had been previously living in Queens, New York with his family according to the 1925 Census. An article from the Houston Chronicle in August 1927 mentions funeral services for John Bernard Green were delayed as the family was awaiting the arrival of his son from New York.<sup>16</sup>

Alan was married to Harriett "Hattie" (sometimes spelled "Hattye") Jane Mounger. Together, they had four children, but only two survived childbirths: Lida Olive Green (1917 – 2001) and Alan Miles Green, Jr. (1923-1997); deceased- Nolan Mounger Green (1914) and Lela Green (1917). Upon Alan's father's unexpected passing in August 1927, the family relocated from New York to Houston. Alan was tasked with taking over leadership at his father's business, Green and Green, Inc. When the family arrived in Houston, they first lived at 809 Hathaway. By the 1930 Census, the Greens are listed as residing at 5319 Institute Lane in Jandor Garden. The newly developed subdivision was noted as being "a small, thoroughly restricted and very exclusive residential beauty spot in the Rice Institute area" and was said to be viewed as an "elite" section of South End.<sup>17</sup> Various societal events are mentioned in local newspapers over the years while the Green Family resided at 5319 Institute. In December 1930, it is noted that "Miss Lida Green will give at their home, 5319 Institute Lane".<sup>18</sup> At this time, Lida is 13 years old and is already beginning to take her place as a young lady in Houston society. By June 1935, she has graduated from San Jacinto High School and is heading off to Bristol, Virginia to enroll at Sullins College.<sup>19</sup> Lida is mentioned in Houston's society papers various times throughout her college

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>13</sup> Houston Chronicle, First Sunday ed., 3 Mar. 1929, p. 30. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>14</sup> "Texas, United States records," images, FamilySearch (https://www.familysearch.org/

ark:/61903/3:1:33SQ-GY13-SBVN?view=index : May 20, 2025), image 2570 of 0;Texas. State Registrar Office. Image Group Number: 005145251, Accessed May 20, 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>15</sup> Houston Post, 4 STAR ed., 5 July 1956, p. 22. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, accessed 20 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>16</sup> Houston Chronicle, Home Two Star ed., 23 Aug. 1927, p.23. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, accessed 20 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>17</sup> Houston Chronicle, SUNDAY ed., 17 Nov. 1929, p. 68. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>18</sup> Houston Chronicle, HOME Two Star ed., 29 Dec. 1930, p. 10. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, accessed 20 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>19</sup> Houston Chronicle, HOME Two Star ed., 12 Sept. 1935, p. 10. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 20 May 2025.

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whenever she visits home or vacationed with her parents.<sup>20</sup> She is often noted as visiting friends from school, attending conferences, or hosting visitors at her parents house on Institute Lane. In the Sunday issue of the Houston Chronicle on July 23, 1939, Miss Lida Green's engagement is announced for the wedding season, along with four other young ladies.<sup>21</sup> An article from August 1939 mentions Miss Lida, her father Alan, her brother Alan Jr., and her fiancé W. Allen Hopkins spending the weekend at Manor Lake. Mr. Hopkins has just returned from a two-week-long stay at Camp Bullis.<sup>22</sup> In the society section of the Houston Chronicle on Friday December 1, 1939, an article is written describing the wedding which took place at 5319 Institute Lane for Miss Lida Green and Mr. Allen Hopkins. The article read as follows:

"The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Green was the scene at 7 o'clock Thursday evening for the marriage of their daughter, Lida, and Allen Hopkins. Rev. J. Lawrence Plumley read the ritual. Mrs. Laura Stevens Storey, organist, played a prelude of numbers including "The Rosary" and "I Love You Truly" and gave the traditional marches. The altar was arranged in the drawing room before the fireplace, which was screened with huckleberry. Calla lilies, placed in a low arrangement along the entire width of the mantel ledge, were reflected in a mirror hung above the fireplace, with Woodwardia fern trees, tall white candelabra and gleaming tapers at either side. The white wrought iron player bench was placed at the center. Calla lilies on the console table were backed by a mirror and two large clusters of the lilies adorned the secretary. Only members of the families were present. The bride's wedding was a Victorian gown of antique slipper satin, created with a heart-shaped neckline, full sleeves, with a long train. Her threequarter length veil was fitted from a coronet and a shorter length of the illusion veiled her face. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift from her paternal grandmother, Mrs. John B. Green, and carried a prayer book with white orchids and a cascade of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Otis Warren Paine, Jr., was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of peach-colored slipper satin, designed similarly to the bride's dress with a brief train and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a silver snood and turquoise gloves and carried a nosegay of butterfly roses tied with turquoise ribbons. Alan M. Green, Jr., attended Mr. Hopkins as best man. Mrs. Green wore a wine-colored crepe dress and the groom's mother, Mrs. Walter Hopkins of New Braunfels, wore black lace. Their corsages were orchids. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. Y. Phillips of Rayville, La., was in black lace, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Green, wore winecolored lace, with corsages of orchids. The dining room was done in classic green and white, with candlelight. Three mammoth frosted Mystic candles burned at the far end of the board, the flickering light reflected in the polished surface, which held garlands of Northern smilax gemmed with white camellias. The camellias and smilax encircled the satin iced wedding cake. Mrs. A. B. Miller and Mrs. Harvey Kinkaid were in charge of the cake. Following the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will make their home in Houston. For travel, she is wearing a burnt sugar ensemble trimmed in kolinsky, with brown accessories, a brown fur-trimmed hat and an

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>20</sup> Houston Chronicle, HOME Two Star ed., 3 June 1936, p. 16. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 20 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>21</sup> Houston Chronicle, SUNDAY Two Star ed., 23 July 1939, p. 37. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 21 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>22</sup> Houston Chronicle, SUNDAY Two Star ed., 20 Aug. 1939, p. 26. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 20 May 2025.

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orchid corsage. Our of town guests included the groom's sister, Mrs. W. H. Armstead of Little Rock, Ark., and Maj. And Mrs. E. H. Mitchell of Bryan. Mrs. Hopkins attended Sullins College in Virginia, and the groom finished at Allen Academy in Bryan."<sup>23</sup>

According to the 1940 US Census, Lida and Allen are still listed as living with the Greens at 5319 Institute, until they moved due to Mr. Hopkins' career in the military. Green's son, Alan M. Green, Jr., went on to marry Margery North, heiress and daughter of prominent Houston Automobile dealer and rancher, Earle North, in August 1943.<sup>24</sup> Margery is listed as living at 5319 Institute in 1944 while her husband, Lieutenant Green, was in the service in the Mediterranean.<sup>25</sup> Mr. and Mrs. Alan Green, Sr. continued to reside at 5319 Institute Lane over the next two decades. Mrs. Green was very active with the Windham chapter of Trinity Episcopal Church, The Trinity Church Garden Club, as well as cochairman of Trinity Guild Shop.<sup>26</sup> At their residence, she regularly hosted meetings and luncheons with numerous announcements in local papers. Mr. Green continued to work in the soda manufacturing business into the late 1940s when his son, Alan, Jr., took over his father's position as President of the company. An article in the Houston Post on June 6, 1948, announced the purchase of the Houston Fruit Bowl bottling plant and the franchise for the beverage by Fruit Bowl, Inc., by Alan M. Green, Jr., who was president of the new bottling corporation.<sup>27</sup> According to the article, "the plant was purchased from H.C. King, Sr., of the King Beverage company, which has been bottling Fruit Bowl in Houston for the past two years. The transaction marks the retirement of Mr. King, veteran Texas bottler, from the bottling business, and the acquisition of a bottling plant by interests represented by the son of A. M. green Sr., president of Green and Green, Inc., of Houston, the parent company of Fruit Bowl."28 With Alan Jr. as the new president, he additionally made H. C. King's son, H. C. King, Jr., the vice-president of the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Green, Sr., are still listed as residents of 5319 Institute Lane in the 1950 Census.<sup>29</sup> By 1953, the Greens have moved to an apartment at 1702 Main Street Apt 3B and then again in 1955 to 406 Ripple Creek Drive. Alan M. Green passed away at home on July 2, 1956, due to a heart condition. He was 61 years old. His obituary in the Houston Post stated he was "a Houston businessman for 45 years...He was president of Green and Green, Inc. an extract manufacturing firm at 2000 Providence Street. Though he had suffered a heart condition for a short time, he remained active in the business until

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>23</sup> Houston Chronicle, HOME Two Star ed., 1 Dec. 1939, p. 26. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 20 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>24</sup> Houston Chronicle, SUNDAY ed., 4 July 1943, p. 19. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 20 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>25</sup> Houston Chronicle, HOME Two Star ed., 26 May 1944, p. 4. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 20 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>26</sup> Houston Chronicle, HOME Two Star ed., 29 Sept. 1936, p. 13. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 20 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>27</sup> Houston Post, 4 STAR ed., 6 June 1948, p.52. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 20 May 2025.

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 <sup>29</sup> "Houston, Harris, Texas, United States records," images, FamilySearch (https://

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his death".<sup>30</sup> It goes on to say he is survived by his wife, two brothers, and son, all residents of Houston, as well as his daughter, a resident of Arkansas.

### Other Residents of 5319 Institute Lane

By 1953, A new family is listed in city directories as residents of 5319 Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Y. Skelton and their nine-year-old daughter, Dana, have returned to Houston after spending the last five years living in Japan, according to an article from October 1954.<sup>31</sup> Mr. Skelton was employed by the American International Underwriters Company as a life insurance manager.<sup>32</sup> His company, which has offices in nearly every major city in the world, brought the family to live in Tokyo, Japan, as well as Paris, France. The Skelton's young daughter was completely fluent in Japanese by the time she was six and could carry on a conversation in French.<sup>33</sup> She attended the International Convent of the Sacred Heart while the family was living in Tokyo. The school which housed 30 different nationalities. Now that the Skeltons are back in the states, Dana was placed in Poe Elementary School.<sup>34</sup> By April 1956, the house at 5319 Institute is mentioned in papers as being available for purchase. The listings note the house as "4 bedrooms- lovely, select neighborhood, exquisite beautifully appointed brick home that is both pretentious and charming. Close-in on private tree-shaded circle. Wood-burning fireplace, organ room, patio, sprinkler system. 700 square-foot, delightful guest room and bath, all for \$37,500".35 According to city directories, Jack G. Coates is listed as the owner of 5319 from 1957-1965. It was vacant in 1966 before Rev. Charles Wyatt-Brown purchase the property. He is listed as the occupant from 1967-1981. Between 1988 and 2011 there were four other occupants of the site for several years. In 2011, the current owners purchased the home and have been the residents ever since.

### ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION AND RESTORATION HISTORY

#### Architectural Description

The dwelling can be described as a two-story, brick veneer residence with a Federal Style design influence of the Colonial Era. The primary entrance is located at the center of the front façade with three curved stone steps which lead up to a covered landing topped by a small balcony. The small balcony is supported by a pair of doric columns and is surrounded by a metal balcony rail with a decorative geometric design facing the street. A classic Palladian window is at the center of the second level of the house, providing access to the balcony. Two sets of one-over-one windows are symmetrically positioned on either side of the entrance, making the edifice five bays wide and approximately three bays deep. The house is topped by a gable roof and includes a wood burning fireplace on the south (right) elevation.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>30</sup> Houston Post, 4 STAR ed., 5 July 1956, p. 22. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 20 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>31</sup> Houston Chronicle, FINAL One Star ed., 12 Oct. 1954, p. 28. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>32</sup> Houston Post, 4 STAR ed., 17 Dec. 1951, p. 7. NewsBank: America's News – Historical and Current, Accessed 6 May 2025.

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#### APPROVAL CRITERIA FOR LANDMARK DESIGNATION

#### Sec. 33-224. Criteria for designation

(a) The HAHC, in making recommendations with respect to designation, and the city council, in making a designation, shall consider one or more of the following criteria, as appropriate for the type of designation:

S	NA	S - satisfies D - does not satisfy NA - not applicable
		(1) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area possesses character, interest or value as a visible reminder of the development, heritage, and cultural and ethnic diversity of the city, state, or nation;
	$\square$	(2) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area is the location of a significant local, state or national event;
		(3) Whether the building, structure, object, site or area is identified with a person who, or group or event that, contributed significantly to the cultural or historical development of the city, state, or nation;
$\boxtimes$		(4) Whether the building or structure or the buildings or structures within the area exemplify a particular architectural style or building type important to the city;

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		(5)	) Whether the building or structure or the buildings or stru remaining examples of an architectural style or building	
		(6)	Whether the building, structure, object or site or the built the area are identified as the work of a person or group w the city, state, or nation;	<b>e</b> , , ,
	$\square$	(7)	) Whether specific evidence exists that unique archaeolog	ical resources are present;
	$\boxtimes$	(8)	) Whether the building, structure, object or site has value sentiment or public pride.	as a significant element of community
AND				
		(9)	) If less than 50 years old, or proposed historic district con or objects that are less than 50 years old, whether the bu extraordinary importance to the city, state or nation for t	ilding, structure, object, site, or area is of

### Sec. 33-229. Criteria for protected landmark designation

S	NA	S - satisfies	<b>D</b> - does not satisfy	NA - not applicable
	(1) Meets at least three of the cr	iteria for designation	in section 33-224 of this	Code;
	(2) Was constructed more than I director;	100 years before app	lication for designation w	as received by the
	(3) Is listed individually or as a Historic Places; or	contributing structur	e in an historic district on	the National Register of
	(4) Is recognized by the State of	Texas as a Recorded	d State Historical Landma	rk.

### **STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

Staff recommends that the Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission recommend to City Council the Landmark Designation of The Alan and Hattie Green House at 5319 Institute Lane, Houston, TX 77005.

#### HAHC RECOMMENDATION [LEAVE BLANK FOR HAHC REPORT – INCLUDE FOR ACTION REPORT]

The Houston Archaeological and Historical Commission recommends to City Council the Landmark Designation of the [Full Name of Landmark] at [Address].

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THE ALAN AND HATTIE GREEN HOUSE

5319 Institute Lane, Houston, TX 77005

Photo 1: West (front) elevation of The Alan and Hattie Green House. Photo by applicant, 2025.



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Photo 2: Oblique view of the northwest (front/left) elevation of The Alan and Hattie Green House. Photo by applicant, 2025.



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Photo 3: Oblique view of the southwest (front/right) elevation of The Alan and Hattie Green House. Photo by applicant, 2025.



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Photo 4: Oblique view of the southeast (rear/right) elevation of The Alan and Hattie Green House. Photo by applicant, 2025.



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Photo 5: Covered patio of the east (rear) elevation of The Alan and Hattie Green House. Photo by applicant, 2025.



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Photo 6: East (rear) elevation of The Alan and Hattie Green House. Photo by applicant, 2025.



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Photo 7: Detached garage with guest quarters at the rear of the property (not included in landmark designation). Photo by applicant, 2025.



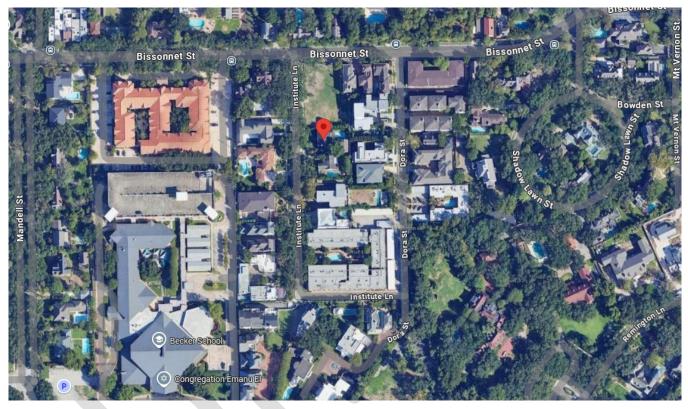
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#### Exhibit B Site Map

THE ALAN AND HATTIE GREEN HOUSE 5319 INSTITUTE LANE, HOUSTON, TX 77005

Map 1: Aerial view of the site. May 2025, Google Maps.



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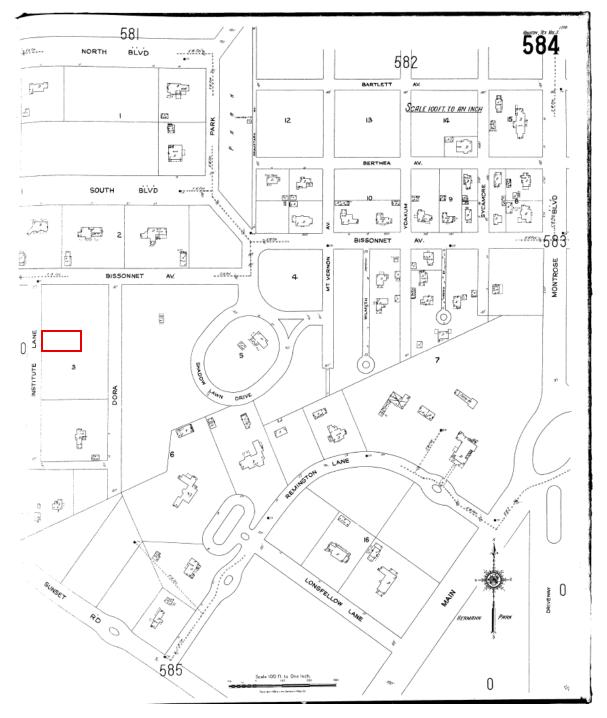
Map 2: Aerial view of the site. May 2025, Google Maps.



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Figure X: Sanborn Map from 1924. No. 5319 Institute has not been constructed yet. Accessed 2025.



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Figure X: April 19, 1925. Houston Post. Accessed 6 May 2025.



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Figure X: November 15, 1925. Houston Post. Accessed 6 May 2025.

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# Houston's South End Developing, Realtor States

The Rice Institute and South End residential districts are showing considerable development, according to A. R. Dearborn Jr., maunger real estate department of the San Jacinto Trust company.

Jandor Gardens, a highly improved, exclusive residential section just off Main street, has only about 25 large building sites unsold.

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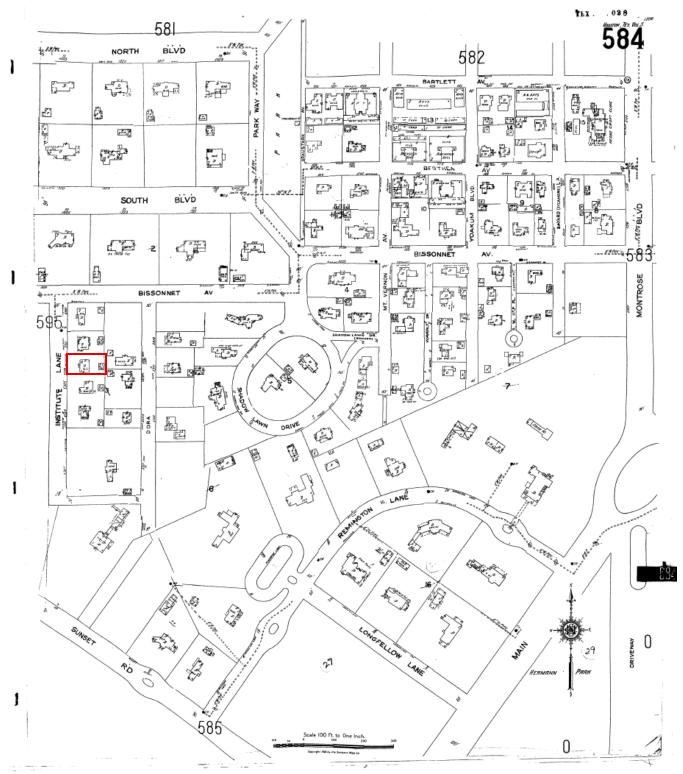
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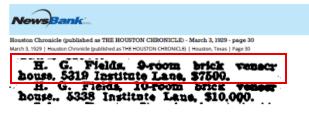
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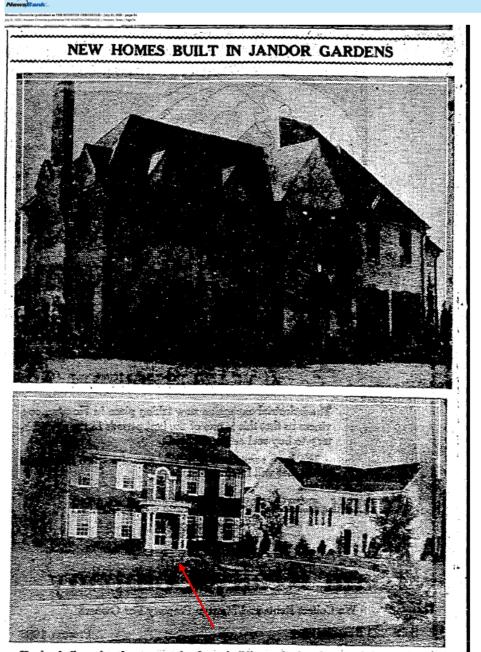
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Houses built under the co-operative home-building and sales plan now being used by the Public Realty Company in the development of Westiawn Terrace. The above homes are now open for inspection in Jandor Gardens. The residence shown at the top is at the end of Institute Lane. The two homes shown in the bottom picture are across the street in the 5300 block of Institute Lane.

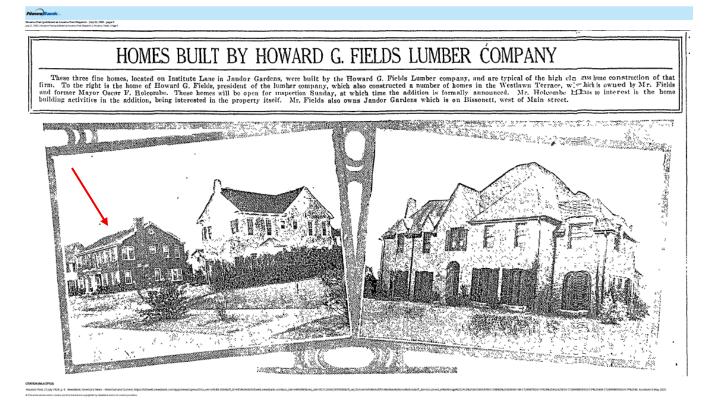
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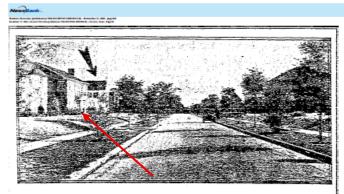
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### AN OPPORTUNITY ... THAT WON'T COME AGAIN!

JANDOR GARDENS—a small, thoroughly restricted and very exclusive residential beauty spot in the Rice Institute area, directly adjoining Broadacres on the Southhas, for several years, been regarded as an "elite" section of South End.

Driving along the smoothly paved streets, you have noted and admired the pretentious, lifetime homes of some of Houston's most prominent families ... those who are among the civic, social and business leaders of the city.

Domisticss you have considered JANDOR GARDENS as being a completely "sold out" subdivision. It is-ALMOST. But HERE'S A SURPRISE FOR YOU:

#### WE ARE CLOSING OUT THE LAST REMAINING UNSOLD LOTS

... ONLY FOUR IN NUMBER ...

AT THE DEVELOPER'S PRICE. No second or third profit is represented in the prices we are asking. We want to complete our work on this property as quickly as possible, in order to concentrate on other projects.

Comparison will prove that our price of Sic per square foot is considerably lower than other property of similar type immediately adjoining and surrounding Jandor Gardens. Prices include all improvements, of compe.

SIZE AND DEVELOPMENT: These sites are extra large, being 100 feet wide and ranging in depths up to 145 feet. All are unusually high terraced and further beautilied with trees and shrubbery.

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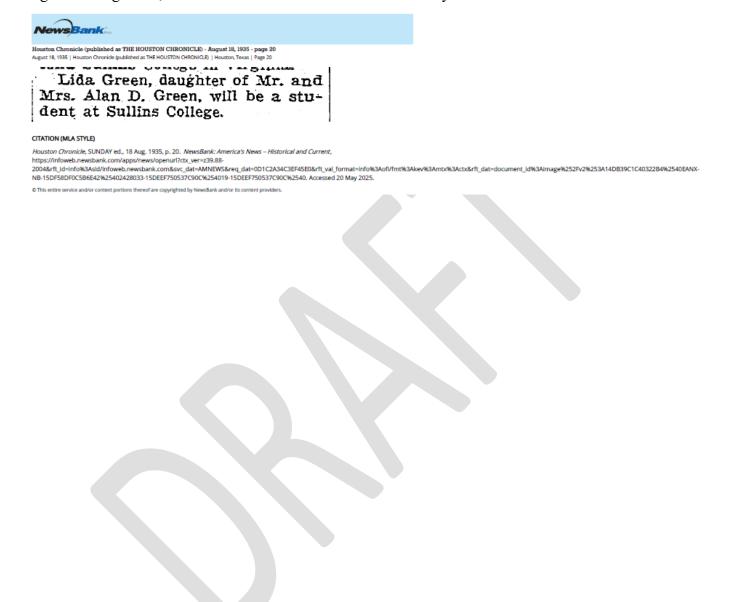
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Figure X: December 1, 1939. Houston Post. Accessed 20 May 2025.

### Miss Lida Green Is Married to Allen Hopkins in Quiet Home Ceremony Here Thursday Night

Bride and Bridegroom Will Live in Houston Upon Return From Short

Wedding Trip

MISS LIDA GREEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Green, and Mallen Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hopkins, were married in a quiet ceremony performed at 7 p. m. Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. Lawrence Flumley read the service in the presence of members of the families.

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Attends Bride
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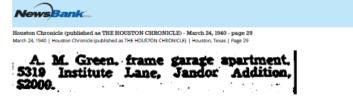
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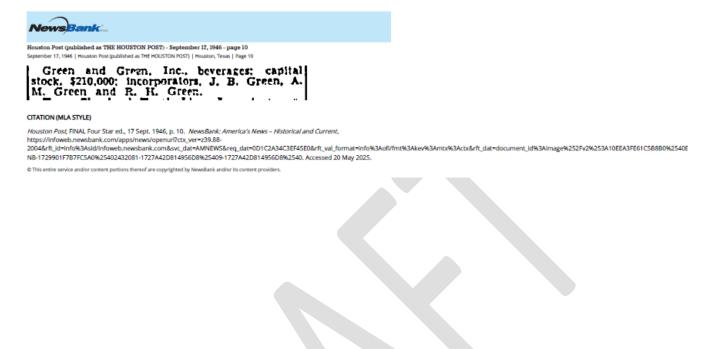
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Figure X: October 12, 1954. Houston Chronicle. Accessed 6 May 2025.

# Return From Stay In Japan

#### BY PAT MANLEY Chronicle Staff

Coming half way around the world after five years in Japan, a Houston family re-calls rubber and tea planta-tions in Maylaya and Ceylon, exking Farouk's white and reld world the band mine gold yacht, the barbed wire fence outside Hong Kong which marks the Iron Curtain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Skelton, now putting their house at 5319 Institute into order, have placed their nine-year-old daughter, Dana in Poe Elementary School, where they hope she won't entirely forget her fluent Japanesc.

In Tokyo, Dana attended the International Convent of the Sacred Heart which housed 30 different nationalities. She had begun learning Japanese characters when the family moved back to the United States.

Four months ago the Skel-Four months ago the Skel-tons boarded a Swedish freighter, which also carried 100 passengers, salled from Tokyo to the island of Hong Kong. They described the city as beautiful, but filled with refugees who field the Red blight. They also visited Kow-loon on the manifold which loon on the mainland which has been leased by the British for 99 years.

Jeeps in Manila

In Manila the Skeltons were fascinated by the American jeeps which had been convert-ed into city vehicles. They were brightly painted, addi-tional seats were added so tional seats were added so that as many as 20 persons rould be carried at a time. Sunken Japanese ships were still to be seen in the harbor. In Singapore, Mrs. Skelton said the natives are most proud of their botanical gar-tere. Here hundred of ya-

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The other pride of this British owned colony is the Tiger Bal garden, created by a Chinese patent medicine king. It is maintained by the flead tycoon's seventh wife king. It is maintained by the accessories for different occa-dead tycoon's seventh wife sions. Your own imagination and houses the funest collection is the only limit.



Chronicle Photo MRS. W. Y. SKELTON, DANA, MR. SKELTON Family Returns Home After Five Years in Japan

tion of carved jade in the the Skeltons visited Kandy,

world, plus monuments of the old capitol of the island ivory and bronze scattered kingdom. They traveled 70 throughout the enclosure.

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visit Sir Thomas J. Lipton's tea estates. Spices in profu-

sion and elephants bathing in rivers added to the color of Skeltons suffered through seven days of monsoon winds the place.

In Maylaya the family saw rubber plantations, said the British owned 10,000 acres of land. The trees, they said, give only a cupful of rubber a day. This rende matacial is while going across the Ara-bian sea. The waves, they said, were larger than the ship. The freighter tossed and pitched the entire time while day. This crude material is treated with chemicals, comes Landing in Colombo, Ceylon

out in sheeting like floor mat-ting. It is wrapped in 200 pound packages which bounce like huge rubber balls.

#### Through the Suez

"It took the 16 ships 16 hours to go through the Sucz canal. On the four day trip from Aden to Suez, across the Red Sea, the thermometer registered 97 degrees," Mrs. Skelton said. "The ships went in convoys, one way at a time."

While there Mr. Skelton recalled seeing hundreds of oil tankers going out of Iran into refineries of every nation.

At Port Said, Egypt, the Skelton family did some sight-seeing, but considered it dan-

There is a variety of jumpgerous to go to Cairo because of the trouble between the ers this season, to make a young girl's wardrobe rich and changing. Select one in black velveteen for smart double wear, and adapt it with The trouble between the Egyptians and English. One of the ships paroling the canal was King Farouk's white yacht. They described it as beying luxuriously encrusted with gold, with power launches for this board. life boats.

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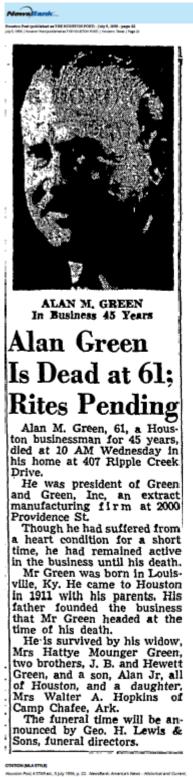
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# **Extract Plant Set** For SW Houston

# By HELEN DAVIS, Post Business News Staff

Ground has been broken on a 40,000 square-foot extract manufacturing plant and office building for three Green family companies, Allen Green, stockholder and sales manager, told The Houston Post Saturday.

The Green and Green Realty

Company, he said, has awarded said, will lease the plant to the a \$439,000 general contract to House of Green which will equip the American General Constructhe plant, Green and Green, Inc. tion Company for the one-story he said, will use the plant to project which will be built on an 8<sup>1</sup>/3 acre tract on Dunvale Street in the Southwest section beverage industry. of Houston. The acreage was purchased 2½ years ago, Green

THE PLANT will be completely air conditioned and built prisaid. marily of masonry, aluminum

manufacture concentrates, extracts and emulsions for the The plant will have five loading docks for shipping the com-

pany's production in glass bottles and steel barrels. Green

"WE HAVE accounts," Allen and glass materials. Green said, "from Hawaii to Completion is scheduled for Peru, from Cairo to Canada. We early March, 1963. The realty company, G r e e n See OFFICERS on Page 3

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(1) 1404 N BLVD.—Spacious custombuilt S-bedroom, S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-bath contemporary on excellent landscaped acre.
Price reduced below reproduction cost Owner will finance.
(2) 5319 Institute Lane—Townhouse type, beautiful yard, easily maintained, most attractive pool, 4 bedrooms, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths, guesthouse Perfect condition Owner moved, says sell

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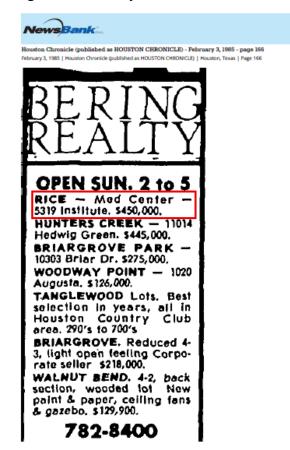
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2046 Banks	1-2:30	\$330,000
4151 Bissonnet	2-4	\$875,000
1733 Bolsover	2-4	\$439,000
802 Circle Drive	12-2	\$275,000
5309-5315 Dora	Drive-By	\$549,000-699,000
5919 Fordham	12-2	\$425,000
2135 Goldsmith	3-5	\$499.000
5319 Institute	2-4	\$749,000
3925 Marlowe	3.5	\$799,000
4016 Oberlın	2.4	\$289,900
2228 North Blvd.	3-5	\$295,000
3830 Rice	10-6	\$849,900
3919 Rice	10-6	\$679,900
3914 Riley	10-6	\$649,900
4111 Riley	10-6	\$629,900
4141 Ruskin	10-6	\$649,000
2115 South Blvd.	3-5	\$1,195,000
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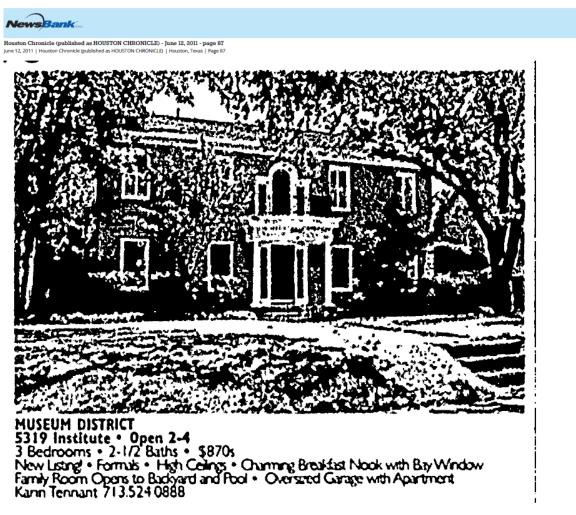
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