

Historic Name Teunis Boot Home
Common Name Teunis Boot Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 62 W. 11th St.
Block Number 332
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership

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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Robert Ferguson
Date 8/6/80



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Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description In 1894 Arie Boot, a laborer, lived here. In 1900 the property was occupied by the Martin Jonkman family, a retired merchant. From 1910-1946, Dr. Teunis Boot and his wife Florence lived in the home. Dr. Boot, a physician and surgeon, had his office in the home. Dr. Boot died about 1925 and Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer lived herewith Mrs. Boot. Kramer was in the real estate business with the Raven family who lived at 109 W. 12th St. The Kramer family had lived in a house at 56 W. 11th and had been in business with the Boots in the Boot and Kramer Dry Goods Company. In the 1970's, this was the home of the Donald Finn family. He was a professor at Hope College who has been active in Holland Summer Repertory Theatre and Grand Rapids Civic Theatre.

Significance

Date of Construction Before 1894
Architect/Builder

This is a bungalow style house with wood shingles on the top story, bevel siding on the lower story. The roof has exposed, carved end beams with bracheted peak eaves. The house has 2 bay windows and an interesting small carriage house with a gable.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Andres Steketee Home Map Type
Common Name Hopkins Home Title

Street and Number 66 W. 11th Street
Block Number 330
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Clarence Hop

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Date September 26



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Description This 2 1/2 story house is of Queen Anne style. Aluminum siding has altered the original appearance of the house and apparently covered many of the decorative elements. It has a steeply pitched roof and gables. There are four beveled-leaded transom windows in the front. The foundation is Waverly stone with cement facing over it. The second floor is flared and there is a cutaway window.

Significance (see below)
Date of Construction (between 1890-1895)
Architect/Builder

This home was built by Andrus Steketee, proprietor of A. Steketee and Sons, a dry goods business on East 8th Street. For many years this has been the home of Clarence R. Hopkins, a vice-president of the Michigan National Bank.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Steketee Home

USGS Map Title
Area Map Title

Site No.

Common Name Steketee Home

District Name

Street and Number 72 W. 11th St.

Block Number 332

Sub-unit

Municipal Unit City of Holland

County Ottawa

Original Usage Carriage house

Present Usage Single family

Ownership Raymond H. Re

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Description (Bungalow Style) -- This bungalow-style house has a cross-gable from front to back. The rafter ends are visible. The back dormer was added and covers a sunroom both upper and lower levels. It has a spacious front screened porch. The top part of the house has wooden shingles while the bottom is stucco to the ground line.

Significance -- (see below)

Date of Construction 1901

Architect/Builder Dr. Yates

Significance: Originally constructed as a carriage house by a Dr. Yates, next-door neighbor Andre Steketee bought the "barn" in 1918 and converted it to a house. His son George Steketee bought the house in 1921 and remodeled it, putting on an east side and south side addition. The Steketees owned the home until 1966. This Steketee family were prominent dry goods merchants in Holland.

Bibliographic References

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11th St

Hope Reformed Church
Hope Reformed Church

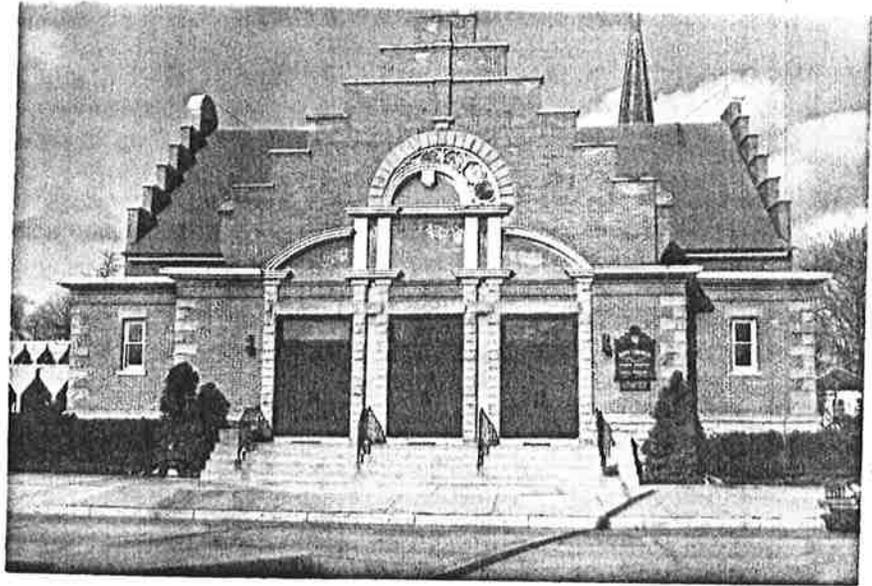
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Area Map Title

Site No.

79 W. 11th Str
330

City of Hollan
Ottawa

Church
Church



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Description (Rural Gothic Architecture)
 The earlier section of the church which is presently in the middle, is rural Gothic architecture. Its steeply pitched roof accents a spired bell tower which is octagonal. The buttressed walls are made of slate shingles. Some have geometric patterns of different colors. The newer section facing 11th Street is made of brick and is dominated by stepped gables and a round stained glass window. The platform porch and steps rise to three sets of wooden double doors.

Significance - (see separate sheet)
Date of Construction 1864; rebuilt 1874
Architect/Builder

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Post Home (H.D. & Anna C.) USGS Map Title Site No.
 Area Map Title
 Common Name Pott Home

District Name

Street and Number 80 W. 11th St.
 Block Number 332
 Sub-unit
 Municipal Unit City of Holla
 County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
 Present Usage Residential

Ownership Marinus Pott

Photography: **NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE**
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Description This two-story Italianate style home has a cut stone foundation and is constructed of yellow Veneklassen brick which has been painted white. The hipped roof with wide eaves rises to a flat area which suggests that there was a cupola or widows walk at one time. The front of the home features a two-story bay that has much decoration in the framing above and below the windows. The entry has double doors with narrow windows which are rounded at the top and bottom. There is a segmentally-arched fanlight above it and a heavily bracketed hood which supports a small second floor balcony. The balcony is accessible through a pair of rounded doors which are decorated by a rounded hood mold. Painted pine woodwork is found throughout, as are square nails. The floors are originally pine, with oak flooring added later. Door fixtures and white porcelain doorknobs are probably original. The front porch lamp is from Holland's old Colonial Theater.

Significance (see attached card)
 Date of Construction 1876
 Architect/Builder H. D. Post

Bibliographic References

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Significance (cont'd.):

(Post Home)

The present lot, along with the lot to the east and the lot to the south (facing 12th St.) were purchased from Van Raalte by Anna C. Post (wife of H.D. Post) on Feb. 12, 1861, for \$220. Post apparently built the home between 1871 and 1877. Henry Post was a notary public, Justice of the Peace, township supervisor, and U.S. Commissioner. In addition, he also owned an insurance, collection and real-estate agency. He was the first postmaster as well. H.D. Post came to Holland shortly before the Dutch, when it was a dense wilderness, and helped the new colony. His son, John C., was an attorney. Henry and Anna were charter members of Hope Church. Their daughter Mary, married Charles S. Dutton who went into the floral business at this location and at 85 W. 12th St.. The property still features beautiful gardens.

August and Mary Heuer purchased the home around 1919. Heuer was secretary-treasurer of the Holland Shoe Co., and was in the Tel-Til-Tip Shoetip Mfg.Co. Helen J. and Arthur Heuer also resided here. (over)

Around 1933, the home was owned by a Van Leeuwen family. Later, a banker named Henry W. Winter owned the home. The present owners are Marinus and Jean Pott.

HISTORIC SITES SURVEY COMMITTEE

1. NAME

common -
and/or historic-

Henry Post Home

2. LOCATION

street, number 80 West 11th Street

city Holland

state Michigan county Ottawa

3. CLASSIFICATION

category	ownership	status	accessible
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	to public
<input type="checkbox"/> site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> preservation	<input type="checkbox"/> yes
<input type="checkbox"/> structure		in progress	restricted
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	<input type="checkbox"/> in process		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered		

present use (check one or more)

<input type="checkbox"/> agricultural	<input type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> educational	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> museum	<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
<input type="checkbox"/> transportation	<input type="checkbox"/> other	

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY (July, 1972)

owners name : Marinus Pott

street and number 80 West 11th Street

city Holland state Michigan

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Ottawa County Registrar of Deeds

street and number Ottawa County Building

city Grand Haven state Michigan

Lot 6 Ex E 9½ ft & Lot 7 Ex W 62½ ft Block 48 City of Holland

8. SIGNIFICANCE

period

- pre-columbian
- 15th Century
- 16th Century
- 17th Century
- 18th Century
- 19th Century
- 20th Century

specific dates if known

areas of significance (check one or more)

- agriculture
- architecture
- art
- commerce
- communications
- conservation
- education
- engineering
- industry
- invention
- landscape
- literature
- military
- music
- political
- religion
- science
- sculpture
- social
- theater
- transportation
- urban planning
- other

statement of significance

The dwelling is presumed to have been constructed in the early 1870's following the Holland fire. It was built for a Mr. Henry Post whose home had been destroyed in the fire. Mr Post, according to the present occupant, was a local druggist in whose store the the Holland Post Office was also located at the time of the fire. Throughout the years, the home has been in the possession of a number of families, and at the time it was purchased by the present owner it had been divided and was being used as a three-family dwelling. The present owner, Mr. Marinus Pott, has conducted an extensive program of restoration, carefully preserving the original charm and character of the dwelling. During an inspection of the home, the owner noted that Mr Post had been a member of the committee for the rebuilding of Holland, and speculated that Alberus Van Raalte might very well have participated in a number of meetings with Mr. Post in the home. Actual construction of the house itself remains somewhat an enigma. There appear to have been two major phases of construction, followed by an alteration to the rear creating an attached garage which has since become functionally obsolete. The front portion of the structure is built over partial basement, some of which was probably excavated after the original house was built, and with split fieldstone foundation walls for those portions exposed above grade. This, the main portion of the home, has ceilings on the lower level measuring 11'5", is a full two stories, and is capped by a low-pitch hipped roof rising to a flat roof deck. Attic access stairs provide steps right to this flat roofed portion, indicating that the house at one time had either a cupola, or at least a rail enclosed observation area on the flat roof portion. Past repairs to the roof indicate the original roof surfacing was a metallic one, since removed. The exterior walls are painted brick, presumably a yellow clay-brick. Four chimneys attest to the progression from multiple space heating devices to the present gas fired steam heating system.

HISTORIC SITES SURVEY COMMITTEE

1. NAME

*common -
and/or historic-*

2. LOCATION

street, number ~~236 West 9th Street~~

city ~~Holland~~

state ~~Michigan~~

county Ottawa

3. CLASSIFICATION

category
 district
 site
 building
 structure
 object

ownership
 public
 private
 both

Public acquisition
 in process
 being considered

status
 occupied
 unoccupied
 preservation
 in progress

*accessible
to public*
 yes
 restricted
 unrestricted
 no

present use (check one or more)

agricultural
 commercial
 educational
 entertainment
 transportation

government
 industrial
 military
 museum
 other

park
 private residence
 religious
 scientific

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY (July, 1972)

owners name ~~Benjamin Essenberg~~

street and number ~~236 West 9th Street~~

city Holland

state Michigan

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Ottawa County Registrar of Deeds

street and number Ottawa County Building

city ~~Grand Haven~~ *state* Michigan

~~Lot 1 & E 5 ft of Lot 2 Ex S 42 ft of Lots 1 & 2 Block 2
SouthWest Addition to the City of Holland~~

To the rear of this major segment of the dwelling is two story section housing the present kitchen and utility areas and a bathroom and two small bedrooms upstairs. Although first floor levels are identical, more conventional ceiling height allowed a lowering of the second floor some three steps below the second story portions of the front portion. This rear portion is framed over full basement of random field stone, so well integrated to the front portion of the dwelling that it is impossible from an initial inspection to tell which preceded which. The general opulence of the home would suggest that at one time some portions of the rear segment served as servants quarters.

General interior appointments include a fireplace, open front stairway and auxiliary rear stairs, kitchen wainscot, French doors on both the first and second floors approximately 8' in height, arches leading to projecting bay windows on the front of the dwelling, and hardwood floors that appear to be of a later vintage than the dwelling. Over the years, a number of closets or dressing rooms have been converted into bathrooms so that there are presently four bathrooms in the house, one of which opens onto a small balcony above the front entry.

Evident alterations to the house are the excavation of some portions of the basement which might have initially been crawl spaces, and extension of a side porch which may have originally been a two story sunporch but later widened and reduced to one story. In addition, a rear addition to the home which at one time may have been habitable living area was converted some years ago into an attached garage. Because of a 90° angle of entry and the enlarged size of modern cars, it is no longer functional for vehicles and serves as an attached utility building.

In addition to the tasteful faithfulness to the original style exhibited by the owners in their restoration of interior areas, the exterior grounds are lavishly planted, setting off the 93' lot on which the home stands as one of the most attractive inner city yards in Holland.

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Historic Name Arendshorst home
Common Name De Cook home

Map Type

Site No.

Title

Street and Number 85 W. 11th Street
Block Number 306
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership William S. D

Photography: **NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE**
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Frame
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Quantity
View

Survey
Recorder Holland Area
Date Sept. 26, 19



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Description This yellow brick house at 85 W. 11th Street was built at a later date than most of the others in the neighborhood. It is a 1 1/2 story dormered rectangle with a small ell on the rear for the enclosed porch, with double hung back porch windows. The front stoop or porch is covered by a curved metal hood-type roof supported by ornamental metal corner posts. The windows are sash-type; panes 2, or 1/1; a large picture window in left front; 2 side by side on right; 3 on right end; 1 narrow one by chimney. The sills are decorated lug brick; arches are flat; has single door entryways. The house has a pitched roof with asphalt singles; a shed dormer in back; 2 gabled dormers in front; narrow eaves; and one end chimney

Significance
Date of Construction 1949
Architect/Builder Arendshorst

Mr. Arendshorst was a realtor who built the house. John and his wife Anna lived there until 1965. Mr. DeCook ran the Red Star Lumber Company

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Kollen Home
Common Name

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 86 W. 11th Street
Block Number 332
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage Residential,
Present Usage Residential,

Ownership Margaret Curry

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Date
Quantity
View

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Recorder
Date 1979



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description This square 2½ story brick and painted stucco house has four dormers and an inside end chimney with corbelled cap. There are roofed porches front and back. The front is poured concrete floor with brick railing and four brick pillars or posts. The back is wood floored veranda type half open and half enclosed.

There are two large windows in front with bottom ¾ plain one pane upper ¼ leaded. The west side has a lovely stained round arched window between floors, probably on a stair landing. This home appears to be of Colonial Revival style.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction approx. 1893
Architect/Builder

The home was built for Dr. Gerrit J. Kollen in approximately 1893 when he was the third president of Hope College. Among the special features of this home is the front stairway which is carved from African mahogany. Dr. Kollen resigned from Hope College in 1911 and died on September 5, 1915.

This home was later the residence of John Telling, president of the Holland Racine Shoe Co., (early 1920's); James De Pree, Sales Manager of Bibliographic References the Bush and Lane Piano Co (late 1920's); and George Pelgrim, Pres. of the Bayview Furniture Co. (1930's). During later years it was the home of several families of professionals (lawyers, professors). It is presently the home of Mrs. Margaret Curry

Historic Name Patrick H. McBride Home

USGS Map Title

Site No.

Common Name Red Cross Office

Area Map Title

District Name

Street and Number 89 W. 11th S

Block Number 330

Sub-unit

Municipal Unit City of Holl

County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential

Present Usage Office

Ownership American Red

Photography: Neg. No.

Date

View

Survey/Date Holland Neig

Surveyor

Recorder/Date Thomas Beyer



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Description This two-story home has a Tudor style facade. The exterior is stucco with half-timbering. Some brickwork is found under the front bay window and around the front entrance in a herringbone pattern. The front door is constructed of wood planks and has a small window with diamond-shaped panes. There are two bay windows (in front and on the east side) with 4/4 panes. The rafter ends are visible and the eaves are decorated by a carved vergeboard with finial and pendant. There is a modern addition in back.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction(Original structure, 1884-1900; extensively renovated, 1938)

Architect/Builder

Significance:

Having had its share of different owners, this attractive English Tudor style structure was once a much plainer home. In 1884 Patrick H. McBride purchased this property and the adjoining property on the west from John Vaupell. McBride built the original structure. McBride was a native of Ohio, born in 1837, and moved to Michigan in 1854. He was a Civil War veteran and attended law school after the war, graduating from the

Bibliographic References

(see separate card)

Historic Name Winter Home

USGS Map Title
Area Map Title

Site No.

Common Name Winter Home

District Name

Street and Number 94 W. 11th St

Block Number 332

Sub-unit

Municipal Unit City of Holla

County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential

Present Usage Residential

Ownership Joseph Mac Dor

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Recorder/Date Robert and Barbara Ferguson

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Description

This 2½ story stucco and frame home seems to be a combination of Tudor Revival and Bungalow style. The cross gable roof has a wide overhang and visible rafter ends which are carved in the front of the house. There is some half-timbering in the second floor and gable which faces the street. These areas are covered with wooden shingles, whereas the first floor is stucco. Small leaded windows can be seen in the bay window on the west side. A screened porch in front is supported by battered porch piers of brick. The single door with sidelights leads to a tiled entry foyer. Oak woodwork is found throughout the house. The dining room has the original oak paneling. French doors separate the dining room and living room which features a fireplace with etched tiles.

Significance -- (see below)

Date of Construction 1915

Architect/Builder

The home was built by the senior Dr. William Winter, an early physician, and his wife, Alice K. A house was removed from between Winter's home and the home on the west side after 1921. The home has always been a single family residence, though often rented. The present owners are Joseph and Rose Mac Doniels.

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Historic Name Lokker Home

USGS Map Title
Area Map Title

Site No.

Common Name Hope Church Parsonage or
Brooks Home

District Name

Street and Number 99 W. 11th St
Block Number 330
Sub-unit
Municipal Unit City of Holla
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential,
Present Usage Residential,

Ownership Wayne Woodby

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Recorder/Date Robert and Barbara Ferguson

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Description This Colonial revival style home is constructed of brick and has a hipped-roof of tile. The 2 story home features an enclosed front porch, two oriel windows in the front of the second floor, a wide overhang with exposed rafter ends and hipped dormers, and a third-floor ballroom. This very symmetrical home is largely unchanged from its original design. Floral etchings in a leaded glass window on the east side of the home are unusual. The interior woodwork is mahogany and may have come from the Bush & Lane Piano Company. This home is very similar to the one at 161 W. 12th Street

Significance

Date of Construction Approx. 1916

Architect/Builder

Significance -- This property was sold in 1884 by John Vaupell to H. P. Mc Bride who had built a home on the lot east of this one. In 1916 Mc Bride sold the property to Christian J. Lokker, who was manager of C.J. Lokker & Company, and proprietor of the Holland Crystal Creamery. Later he was the president of Lokker-Rutgers Company, vice-president of the Holland Canning Company and Home Furnace Company and treasurer of Standard Grocer Milling Company.

Bibliographic References In 1942 the home was purchased by Ruth Fitch Brooks of Brooks Products. It later became the parsonage for Hope Reformed Church. The present owners, Wayne and Marion Woodby, purchased the home from Hope Church in 1973.

Historic Name Boone Home
Common Name Boone Home

Map Type

Site No.

Title

Street and Number 100 W. 11th Street
Block Number 332
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage One-family 1
Present Usage Two-family 1

Ownership Elmer and FJ

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Recorder
Date September, 1979



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Description

This is a 2½ story Queen Anne style frame house with a fieldstone foundation. A first and second story open porch wraps around the front and west side of the home. There are beveled and square colored panes bordering many windows on the front and west sides of the home. There is a circular attic window in the front gable. Patterned shingles decorated the gable ends before it was covered with aluminum siding in 1978.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction (1901)
Architect/Builder

This home was built by Hermanus Boone in his later life. Boone operated the livery in downtown Holland and apparently kept horses in the barn which remains on the south side of the property. During the 1920's, Mrs. Cornelia Ossewaarde lived in the home and resided there until around 1944. Dr. George Van Verst, a dentist, converted the home to a two-family in the 1940's and lived there until about twenty years

Bibliographic References ago. At that time a retired teacher, Miss Belva McCormick, bought the home. Her niece, Florence Andringa, now owns the home.

Belva

Historic Name Frank Hadden House
Common Name Hadden House

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 106 W. 11th
Block Number 308
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa County
County

Title

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Two Family Resi

Ownership Boeve
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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Robert L. Ferguson
Date Aug. 6, 1980



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This is a woodframe, two story Queen Anne home. There is a two story, triangular bay on the east side, and bay in the front. An open, wraparound porch with stone and wood cushion columns. All of the windows have either elaborate stained glass or leaded, cut glass in decorative patterns. There is one small elliptical window on the west side.

Significance

Date of Construction before 1894
Architect/Builder

The home was originally owned by the Hadden family, consisting of Frank W., an executive with West Michigan Furniture Co., his wife Ida, two sons and a daughter. From 1934 to 1938, his son Mayo and his wife Marguerite Leenhouts Hadden lived here. Mrs. Hadden had grown up in the neighborhood and was the daughter of Dr. A. Leenhouts who lived at 274 Maple Ave. Mr. Hadden owned the Holland Super Service Station. In 1938 they moved to the house behind this one at 278 Pine Ave. Since 1950 this has been a two family residence.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Henry Winter Home
Common Name Henry Winter Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 107 W. 11th St.
Block Number 306
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa Count

Title

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Dr. Douglas F

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Recorder
Date Oct. 15, 1980



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This home was built in 1912 by Henry Winter, an assistant cashier at Peoples' State Bank and a partner in Notier, Van Ark and Winter law firm. The Winters remained there until 1936, and then Andrew and Isabella Du Mez, of Du Mez Brothers (dry goods) lived in the home from 1940 to 1952. They were followed by John and Winifred Hollenbach who resided in the home until 1972. John was Dean and later Vice President of Hope College.

Significance

Date of Construction 1912
Architect/Builder

This especially attractive bungalow style home has an interior and an outside end chimney, shed dormers on the front and back of the roof, and exposed rafter ends. The windows are twelve over one on the second floor and leaded glass on the first. The enclosed full length front porch has battered porch piers and leads to a front door with one large pane of bevelled glass. The eastern portion of the front porch has been made into an extension of the living room. Brown stained wood shingles cover the second story., and narrow wood siding with corner boards covers the lower level. The foundation is of brick.

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Historic Name
Common Name

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 113 W. 11th St.
Block Number 306
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership

Photography: **NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE**
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Frame
Date
Quantity
View

Survey HAHAC
Recorder 10/15/80
Date



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

In 1897 this was the home of Gerrit and Addie Stekete, a young baker. An artist, Joseph Artmaier, lived here with his wife Louisa around 1910. A foreman at the Holland Shoe Company, James Tilt, lived in this home in 1913. Dick Everett occupied the house from approximately 1920 to 1952. Wendell Buss of Buss Maching Works also resided in the home during the 1920's. From 1954 until 1977, the home was owned by Andrew and Alice Leenhouts. Mr. Leenhouts was a salesman (parents of Jack Leenhouts, City Treasurer)

Significance

Date of Construction 1885
Architect/Builder

This Queen Anne style home has no very ornate features, but it bears certain hallmarks of the style: wooden shingles in the gables, many roof levels, flared second story, bay windows and many window sizes. It appears that a once open, encircling porch was enclosed on the western side and incorporated into the living room.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name
Common Name Andries Steketee Home

Map Type

Title

Street and Number 114 W. 11th St.
Block Number 308
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential (
Present Usage residential (

Ownership Andries Steketee

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Date
Quantity
View

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Recorder
Date Oct., 1980



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Description

Peter Siegers, a Latin Professor, lived in this house in 1900 with his wife, Katherine, and their four children. He was 35 years old in 1900, so it is doubtful that he was the original owner. From 1910 until the present, this home has been owned by the Steketee family. Mary and Frederick Steketee lived here during the first part of the century. Frederick worked at A. Steketee & Sons, dry goods merchants on Eighth St. His wife, Mary, was a direct descendant of one of the original seven settlers in Holland. She was born here in 1881, and died in 1959. Her son, Andries, still owns the home. He was budget manager of Mark's Shoes, Inc., and later was with the Venetial Blind Service Co.

Significance

Date of Construction 1885
Architect/Builder

This modest Queen Anne style home has many roof levels with gabled dormers and an interior chimney. A small front porch with pedimented gable has had its original column and handrail removed. There is a bay window on the east side of the house.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Leendert Kanters Home
Common Name Hattie Bishop Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 119 W. 11th St.
Block Number 306
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage residential (1)
Present Usage residential (1)

Ownership Russell and M

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Recorder
Date Oct. 15, 1980



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Description

This home was originally owned by Mina and Leendert T. Kanters. By 1894, the home was occupied by John and Anna Van Landegend. He was a plumber. Mrs. Van Landegend lived here after her husband's death. In the 1920's, the home was owned by Hattie Bishop. It may have been during this period that the home was converted into a two-family dwelling. James De Young, Secretary-treasurer and General Manager of the Home Furnace Company, and President of the Board of Public Works lived here during the 1920's and '30's. Later a millwright, Sidney Jarvis, and his wife, resided in the home with Hattie Bishop. Bert and Emma Kraai owned the home from the early 1960's until the late 1970's when it was purchased by Russ and Meg Fincher.

Significance

Date of Construction about 1880
Architect/Builder

Queen Anne Home (in process of restoration). This very interesting Queen Anne home has incorporated several Italianate characteristics: double front door with rounded arches in the panels, bracked window trim, and tall first floor windows. But the gay abandon of the Queen Anne style has completely overcome any Italianate formality. The very decorative shingle pattern in the gables, the imitation half timbering and additional patches of shingles on the walls, and the windows with squares of small colored panes, all point to the later period. There is vertical, horizontal, or slanting wood siding present, in patches under all the first floor windows and covering entirely the bay on the east side. A gabled dormer on the east side is supported by decorative brackets.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Kleyn Home
 Common Name Old Christian Science Reading Room
 Map Type
 Title

Street and Number 125 W. 11th St.
 Block Number 306
 Municipal Unit holland
 District
 County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
 Present Usage residential

Ownership David and Iren

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 Recorder B. Ferguson
 Date 7/23/80



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Description This 2½ story Queen Anne style house has a prominent wrap-around porch with detailed spindles and Ionic columns. The wood frame house has many gables, varying roof levels and bay windows. Diamond-shaped leaded glass panes in the transoms decorate the windows in the front. This large home has a Waverly Stone foundation.

Significance

Date of Construction 1901
 Architect/Builder

This home was built by Derkje and John Kleyn of the Kleyn Lumber Company in 1901. The Kleyn family lived here until 1915 when the Chester Beach family purchased it. From 1930 to 1975 this home was the Christian Science Reading Room. The present owners, Irene and David Meier; bought the home in 1975 and restored it to a one family residence. Mr. Meier is a stock broker.

Bibliographic References

Non-Contributing

Historic Name Howlett
Common Name Howlett

Map Type

Site No.

Title

Street and Number 129 W. 11th St.
Block Number 306
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa County
County

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Neil Darcey (Darc)

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Survey HAHAC
Recorder M. Kaiser
Date Aug. 6, 1980



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Description

This fairly modern home has a first floor faced with gray brick in the front with the second floor overhanging. The front door is flanked by wood pilasters. Wide horizontal board siding, an outside end chimney, and a pitch roof complete the picture. A new home nondescript in style. Brick facade on lower half of front. Rest of home wide board. No interesting details on home.

Significance

1945

Date of Construction
Architect/Builder

From 1945-1948 Romaine and Margaret Howlett resided here. He was general foreman for the H. J. Heinz Company. A professor at Hope College, Edward Avison, lived here until 1954. From 1954 to 1960 John P. Dinger, a salesman for H. E. Morse Company, resided here. Several families have lived here during the last twenty years.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name John T. Cappon
Common Name Cecil Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 133 W. 11th
Block Number
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa County
County

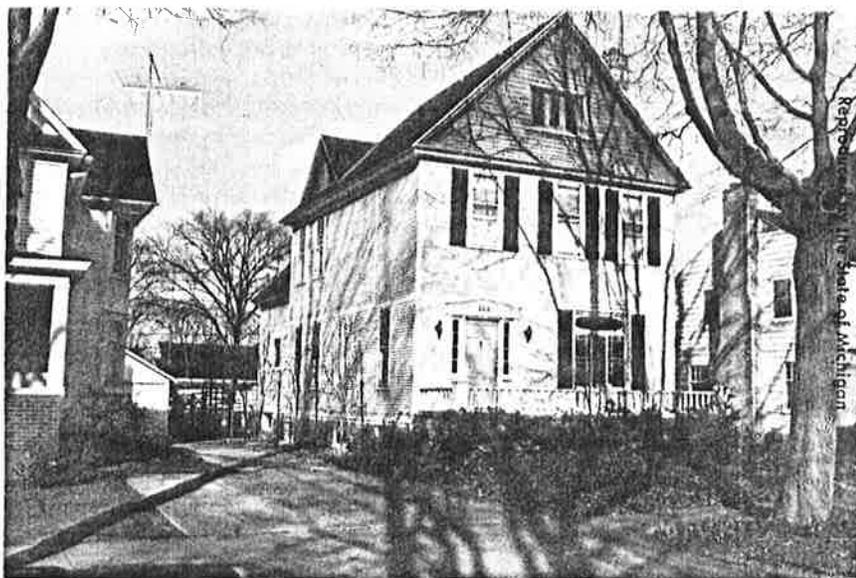
Title

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Robert and Dorothy C

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Quantity
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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Gerry Lengkeek
Date July 23, 1980



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This two story wood frame Queen Anne home features bowed bay windows and large window panes. This home at one time had a wrap around Queen Anne style porch. The present owner removed the porch and installed two panels of colored glass and a more federal colonial type porch. The house seems to have been originally all Queen Anne. Also this house has a stone chimney and multiple roof levels with a steep pitch.

Significance

Date of Construction 1895
Architect/Builder

This home was built around 1895 by John Cappon, manager of the Cappon-Bertsch tannery. In 1902 Cappon built a large colonial revival home down the street at 268 Maple Ave. From 1903-1920 Nicholas Steffens, a professor at Western Seminary and later his widow, lived here. The Robert Cecil family has lived here since 1962. Cecil is a professor at Hope College.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Kamperman House
 Common Name Den Houten
 Street and Number 135 W. 11th St.
 Block Number Holland City
 Municipal Unit 306
 District Ottawa County
 County

Map Type

Site No.

Title

Original Usage Residence
 Present Usage Residence
 Ownership Sadie Den Houten

Photography: **NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE**
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 Quantity
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Survey HAHAC
 Recorder Martha Kaiser
 Date Aug. 6, 1980



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

Wood Frame. This small Queen Anne has pedimented gables, except on the west side where there is a return cornice. The gables are shingled in the Queen Anne manner, and the front slope of the roof is flared. There is a bay window on the east side. Modest home with front porch an obvious addition. We did not note any outstanding features - entablatures on side windows.

Significance

Date of Construction c. 1900
 Architect/Builder

From around 1900 until 1915, this was the home of Nellie and Henry Kamperman, a foreman at the West Michigan Furniture Company. From 1915-1921, John De Goed, proprietor of the Molenaar and De Goed Meat Market, lived here. From 1931-1936, Conrad Lohman, foreman at Hart and Cooley lived in the home. Harold and Sadie Den Houten moved here in 1950. Harold was a painter, and Sadie was the chief evening phone operator.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name
Common Name Alex Christiaans Home
Map Type
Title

Site No.

Street and Number 139 W. 11th
Block Number 306
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Alex Christi

Photography: Roll
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Quantity
View

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Recorder B. Ferguson
Date 3/81



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This simple two story frame house is similar to many other rectangular homes in the area. It is largely unadorned except for the return cornices in the gable end. This home is probably a working man's home built in the 1880's combining some of the Greek Revival and Queen Anne styles.

Significance

Date of Construction before 1900
Architect/Builder

In 1900 this home was owned by Richard and Marie Vander Haar. Mr. Vander Haar was a tanner. By 1913, Morris and Jessie Halladay owned the home. Halladay was manager of the Pastol Del Company (?) From 1921 until 1938 a foreman at the Holland Shoe Company, John E. Flanagan and his wife Louise, lived here. During the period from 1938 to 1962, several people lived in this home. Since 1962, it has been the home of Russ' Drive In.

Bibliographic References

Alex Christiaans family. Mr. Christiaans is manager of Russ' Drive In.

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Historic Name Washington School
Common Name Washington School

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 156 W. 11th St.
Block Number 308
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage elementary sch
Present Usage elementary sch

Ownership Holland Public

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Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This brick building was erected in 1926-1927 to replace a large frame building. Earlier a 4 room school known as Fourth Ward School, or Maple Street School, had occupied this corner. The new school had many innovative features, including a freshair room and facilities for handicapped students. These were largely due to the influence of school superintendent, E. E. Fell. Since that time it has remained a neighborhood elementary school.

Significance

Date of Construction 1926/1927
Architect/Builder

This brick elementary school was built in the Art Deco style. The parapet roofline is crested with terracotta tiles bearing a stylized leaf motif. A frieze of decorative brickwork surrounds the top of the building. Brick pilasters separate each bay and appear to support the frieze. Each is decorated with a square pattern of brightly colored ceramic tiles and an attenuated leaf motif in terra cotta. The east and west wings of the building are decorated in a diamond pattern of black brick on the front (north facade). The large recessed entry is segmentally arched and accented with floral and plain terra cotta tiles. Square patterns of brightly colored ceramic tile are paired in every bay between the first and second floor windows.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Derk B. K. Van Raalte
Common Name D. B. K. Van Raalte Home
Map Type Title

Site No.

Street and Number 167 W. 11th
Block Number 305
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Benjamin an

Photography: Roll
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Description

This Colonial Revival home was built in 1924 by Derk B. K. Van Raalte, a banker and descendant of Holland's founder, A. C. Van Raalte. The Van Raaltes lived here until about 10 years ago when Benjamin and Judy Smith purchased the home. Smith is also a banker.

Significance

Date of Construction 1924
Architect/Builder

This solid Colonial Revival home has unusual pedimented return cornices. There is a large central dormer with those same cornices, an outside end chimney flanked by two small windows, and an interior chimney. The large entryway is covered by a rounded hood supported by Doric columns and pilasters. The front door has beveled sidelights. An enclosed sunporch with pilasters is on the west side of the home, and an enclosed sunporch with pedimented return cornices is on the east side. The walls are painted stucco and the water table is brick.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Brower Home
Common Name Boone Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 177 W. 11th St.
Block Number 305
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership H. W. Boone
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Photography: Roll
 Frame
 Date
 Quantity
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Survey HAHAC
Recorder
Date Oct. 15, 1980



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This home replaced an earlier home on the same lot which was built before the turn of the century. The present home appears to have been built about 1920 by Benjamin Brower, a teller at Peoples' Bank of Holland. Doris Brower, a teacher (later Mrs. John Muller) resided in the home until her marriage in 1956. It was then owned by Mrs. Mathilda D. Boone, a teacher, until 1970. Harold W. Boone, her son, then purchased the home for a summer cottage and for later retirement.

Significance

Date of Construction c. 1920
Architect/Builder

The bungalow has a large central cross-gable, ornamented exposed rafter ends, and an interior chimney. A hip roof covers the full length enclosed front porch and the small bay on the east side. Battered porch piers support the front porch. The second story is sided in stained wood shingles, and the first is covered with tiny pebbles in stucco. Most of the windows of this house have tall narrow lights in the upper section.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Gerald Kanters
Common Name Warren Hanchette home

Map Type

Site No.

Title

Street and Number 178 W. 11th
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa Count

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Pamela Bayes

Photography:

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Date
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Survey HAHAC Survey
Recorder Oct. 15, 1980
Date



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This bungalow style home was built about 1900 by Gerald Kanters , and his wife Clara. Kanters was a hardware dealer. By 1910, this was the home of Marion and Warren Hanchette, manager and later vice President of the C. L. King and Company, basket manufacturers. From 1925 to 1938, it was the home of Jay H. Den Herder, a Holland Attorney. From around 1950 until the mid-1960's, this was the home of Vern J. Klomprens, an agent for the Sinclair Refining Company. Since 1973 the home has been owned by Carl Wiltse and Pam Bayes (Mr. and Mrs. C. Wiltse)

Significance

Date of Construction about 1900
Architect/Builder

This two and a half story bungalow style home has exposed ornamental rafter ends, an interior chimney, and shed roofs atop the oriel windows on either side. Roofing shingles appear in the gable ends, and in the gable of the full length front porch. The enclosed front porch has battered porch piers. The walls are stucco. A pair of windows on the east side are made up of large panes surrounded by small colored square panes.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Dr. Milton Cook Home Map Type
Common Name Rev. Richard Oudersluys Home Title

Site No.

Street and Number 181 W. 11th
Block Number 305
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa County

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Rev. Richard C.

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Date Oct. 15, 1980



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This bungalow style home probably replaces an earlier structure. From the late 1800's to early 1900's, a home on this lot was owned by Jos. Zimmerman, a tanner. Around 1910, it appears that Dr. Milton J. Cook, a dentist, built the home which is now 181 W. 11th. St. Dr. Cook's partner, George Van Verst, lived in the neighborhood on W. 12th St. (222 W. 12th). The bungalow styling of this house suggests that it may have been built by Dr. Cook around 1910. The Cooks lived here for about 10 years. From the mid-1920's until the early 1940's, the home was owned by the Abraham Peters family. Peters was president of Holland Aniline Dye Company. Since 1950 it has been the home of Dr. Richard Oudersluys, a professor at Western Seminary.

Significance

Date of Construction c. 1910
Architect/Builder

This large bungalow has a central chimney, a central front gable, and exposed rafter ends. A shed roof covers the enclosed full-length front porch, and another shed roof tops the bay window on the west side. The siding is of wide wooden boards.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name
 Common Name Raymond Home
 Street and Number 182 W. 11th St.
 Block Number 307
 Municipal Unit Holland
 District
 County Ottawa

Map Type
 Title

Site No.

Original Usage residential
 Present Usage residential

Ownership

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Description A succession of owners occupied this home in the 1900's. In the early 1920's, William and Hattie Vander Veen owned the home. Mr. Vander Veen was Secretary and Manager of the Holland Canning Company. Also residing there in the 1920's was Thomas Olinger and his wife, Elizabeth. He was Vice President and Treasurer of Federal Manufacturing Company and later General Manager of Hart and Cooley. They were followed by Philip and Olive Cromwell. Mr. Cromwell was Department Manager, Holland Furnace Company. Later residents included Randall and Mildred Esten, William and Vera Reagan, Myrtle Victor, Bruce and Hesper Raymond (he was a professor of History at Hope College) and James and Flo Burns.

Significance

Date of Construction ?
 Architect/Builder

This large Queen Anne home has a turret with ornate finial on the northwest corner, pedimented gables and a markedly flared second story. Wooden shingles appear at the top of the turret and in the gables. Dentils top the frieze which surrounds the entire first story. Two lovely large leaded glass windows with dentil trim between the upper and lower panes are at the front of the house. The front porch, while it retains its original roof with pedimented gable and decorative brackets supported by battered porch piers; clearly a later modification.

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Historic Name Vanderveer Home
Common Name Vanderveer Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 188 W. 11th
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Charles A. H

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Date Oct. 15, 1980



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Description

This home was owned by the Westveer family for many years (1920's through 1956). Mr. Westveer was Assistant Cashier of the First State Bank during most of this period. Mrs. Maude Vanderveer remained in the home alone in later years.

Significance

Date of Construction about 1920
Architect/Builder

This large home has both bungalow and Colonial Revival characteristics. The bell cast hip roof has a hip roofed dormer on each slope. The rafter ends are exposed, and there is an outside end chimney. The flared second story is sided with wood shingles and the first is covered with narrow wood siding. A large oriel window is located on the west side, and there is a bay window in front. The front door has sidelights. It is apparent that the front porch is not original. The foundation is red brick.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name John Kelley Home
Common Name Dr. Wm. Tappan Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 191 W. 11th
Block Number 305
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Paul and Janic

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Quantity
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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Oct. 15, 1980
Date



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This home was built around 1912 by John Kelley, a partner in the Donnelly-Kelley Glass Company, which later became the Donnelly Mirror Company (or just Donnelly Mirrors). During the 1920's, this was the home of Nathaniel Robbins, a department manager of the De Pree Company. From the late 1930's until the late 1960's, the home was owned by Dr. Wm. Tappan or his widow, Mary. Dr. Tappan died in 1942. Mrs. Tappan's brother, Clarence Lokker, an attorney, lived here for a time in the 1930's. During the 1970's, it was the home of Claus Bushouse. In 1978, the home was purchased by Paul Van Faasen, a professor at Hope College.

Significance

Date of Construction 1911-1912
Architect/Builder John Kelley

This large bungalow-style home has two exposed rafter ends in each gable, two shed dormers on the front of the roof, and an exposed end chimney flanked by two small windows. Shed roofs top a bay with leaded windows on each side of the house. The second story is covered with wooden shingles and the first floor is stucco. A full length brick porch with shed roof completes the front of the home.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Kools Home
Common Name Kools Home

Map Type

Site No.

Title

Street and Number 194 W. 11th Street
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Mrs. William

Photography: **NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE**
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Quantity
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Recorder Bayes
Date 1979



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description This two-story brick home is of the Colonial Revival period. The square hipped roof home is basically symmetrical with a sunroom on the east side. The brick is patterned vertically to create a belt course and lintels above the windows. The central entry has a rounded hood supported by plain round columns. An elliptical fanlight and sidelights also decorate the entry. An eyebrow dormer in the roofline above the entry repeats the curve. The windows are 8/1.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction (1926)

Architect/Builder

Before this lot was developed, a creek ran through the eastern edge of it. Several people owned the property before a Warren Hanchett purchased it in the late 1800's. He had dirt brought in on boxcars from Jamestown and Vriesland to fill in the low area. He apparently used the property for farming vegetables. In 1921 the property was purchased by a physician, Dr. William Kools. Dr. Kools built the home in 1926. It is still the home of his widow, Sarah J. Kools, who married Dr. Kools in 1931.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Allen Ayres Home
Common Name Robert Parkes Home

Map Type

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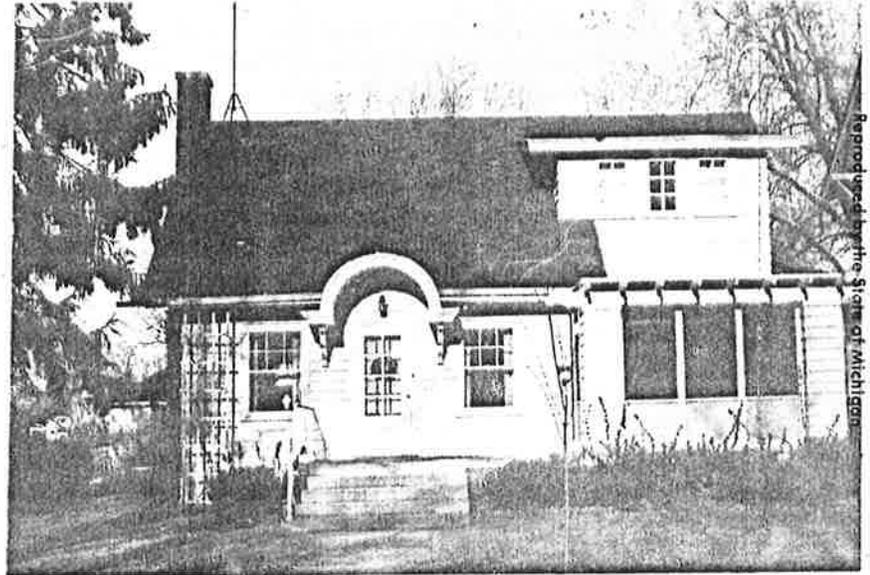
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Block Number 305
Municipal Unit Holland Cit:
District
County Ottawa Coun:

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Amelia M. Par:

Photography: **NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE**
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Date
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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Oct. 15, 1980
Date



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This home was built about 1924 by Allan and Mildred Ayres. Mr. Ayres was a salesman. The Parkes (Robert and Amelia) began their residence in the home in 1936. Mrs. Parkes (Mimi) continues to reside in the home.

Significance

Date of Construction about 1924
Architect/Builder

This 1½ story wood frame bungalow has an outside end chimney flanked by two small windows. The front entry is accented by a rounded hood supported on decorative brackets. The porch on the front eastern half of the home has decorative exposed rafter ends. There is a large shed dormer above the porch.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Vander Meulen Home
Common Name Vander Meulen Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 198 W. 11th
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Graham C. Durye

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Date Oct. 15, 1980



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Description

This home appears to have been built in 1923 by Cornelius (wife Mabel) Vander Meulen, Sales Manager of De Pree Chemical Company. Vander Muelens lived there until 1968. During this period he became a municipal court Judge, and served as Secretary of the De Pree Company.

Significance

Date of Construction 1923.

Architect/Builder

This Colonial Revival home has return cornices and lentils, a central front gable above a second floor Palladian window, and wood shingle siding. Pilasters occur on the projecting front entry and on the Palladian window above. Paired squared columns support a large side porch to the east, adding an asymmetrical touch to this formal home. The front door is surrounded by transom and side lights.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Robert Sankey
Common Name Peter Breen

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 204 W. 11th St.
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa County
County

Title

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Mary L. Shaw
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Recorder Bayes/Ferguson
Date Aug. 8, 1980



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Description

This small one and one half story colonial revival house has narrow beveled wood siding and a foundation of old fashioned cement blocks. Windows and doors are plain, but there is an upstairs window which is diamond shaped following the outline of the roof. There is a large bay off the side, and a verandah stretching across the house front supported by two Roman *Doric* columns and two wrought iron columns, the latter replacing ones which rotted. (This done since I have lived on this block).

Significance

Date of Construction Before 1900
Architect/Builder

This home, similar to many others on this end of the block, is a modest home in size and detail. Its owners have been laborers for the most part. Robert S nkey and his wife and son lived in the home in 1900. Sankey was in his late 20's then and his occupation was listed as a "laborer." In 1910 Isaac and Jennie Verschure lived here. VerSchure was proprietor of the Holland Parcel Express and Baggage Line. By 1913 he had moved down the street to 217 W. 11th and Anthony Van Dyk was living here. Van Dyk worked at the nearby Holland Shoe Company. From 1924 to 1960, the Peter Breen family lived here. Breen was a meat cutter at White's market.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Hurst House
Common Name Slooter House

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 206 W. 11th St
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa County
County

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Tim Holst

Photography: **NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE**
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Survey HAHAC
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Date Aug. 14, 1980



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Description

This two-story Queen Anne house has a central rectangular block with a shed wing along one side and a wing off the back. It has narrow, beveled wood siding and a brick foundation. There is a large sunburst in the gable. Otherwise the house is plain.

Significance

Date of Construction Before 1900
Architect/Builder

This home, a modest Queen Anne, is very much like others in this part of the neighborhood. A sawyer, James Hurst, and his family lived in the home in 1900. Hurst's son worked as a sander, and his daughter as a housekeeper. By 1910 the home was occupied by Frank Seymour, a machine shop worker. The home had new residents by 1913 as well, when Jerry Seymour and his family lived here. Seymour worked for the Holland Furnace Company. In 1921, Cornelius Van Dyke and his wife Clara lived here. He was a teller at Holland City State Bank. From 1924 to 1966 the Edwin Slooter (wife, Eugenia) resided here. Slooter was office manager for the Harrington Coal Company.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name
Common Name

Oudman Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number

209 W. 11th St.

Title

Block Number

305

Municipal Unit

Holland

District

County

Ottawa

Original Usage

residential:

Present Usage

residential:

Ownership

Edwin Oudma

Photography

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Frame

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Description

In 1894, this was the home of Abe Steffan, a salesman in his mid 20's. He lived here until after 1900 with his family. Frlm 1910 to ---- the Michael Dick family lived in the home. Dick worked at the Holland Shoe Factory. From 1915-1940, Isaac Ver Schure and his wife Jennie lived here. Ver Schure was a drayman and proprietor of the Holland Parcel Express and Baggage Line. Isaac died in 1936. Since 1950, Edwin Oudman a millman (millwright?) has lived here.

Significance

Date of Construction about 1871

Architect/Builder

This two story Queen Anne style home has a very low brick foundation of "Michigan brick" says the owner. It has narrow beveled siding of wood. The gables are decorated with fancy shingles and the large gabled dormer has a double door leading onto a balcony. There is a side door with a gabled hood supported by consoles. There is a large screened front porch, a good sized room projecting off at an angle and decorated with scrolls.

Bibliographic References The eaves have carpenter's gothic trim and the balcony

is made of flat balustres. The home is built on a large lot, much larger than those around it.

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The Story of Our Home

The Home of Edwin & Jean Oudman

209 West 11th Street, Holland, Michigan

When discharged from the army on May 17th, 1945 at Fort Custer, I received my discharge pay of \$300.00 and also my back pay of \$500.00. Jean was there with her folks to pick me up and seeing we had no place to stay, we roomed with them for 2 months. Seeing we had a young son, we started looking for a home of our own. One thing for sure, we didn't have much money for a down payment but my folks said that we could borrow from them, when we found a home that was within reason.

We checked all the real estates and then borrowed the car and started looking. Seeing the war was still on, there weren't too many ex-servicemen home yet, but then there wasn't many homes available either. The places we looked at seemed awful high priced for their condition but this one old house built around 1871 with a big yard and an asking price of \$4,500.00 looked like the best buy. It was a two-story house being rented upstairs at the time and also needed a lot of work done. We decided to take it and that the rent upstairs would help payments. We had no car and couldn't buy much furniture at the time so both parents helped us out with whatever they could spare.

We took one look and asked ourselves, "Where do we start?"

This home has six rooms downstairs and four rooms up. All are large and with high old ceilings. It has a part basement of three rooms with a large furnace. When we bought the house, the kitchen and dining room ceilings were damaged by water leaks, so we got \$100.00 off the price of the house. This called for a new ceiling and we spent about a month painting before moving in. Of course I had a job at the City Light Plant which didn't pay much and had to do much of the repairing and remodeling ourselves. The money went out, faster than it came in!

Now I told you that this is an old house and after living in it a couple of months, I soon found out there wasn't a limit on the work that had to be done. I had left the city job and now working as carpenter for the Hope College at about twice the pay. The bad part of it was I didn't have a car, so had to carry all my tools on a bike, in winter! Now we had some extra money to get some more work done around the house. What we needed now, was a new kitchen, for the old one just had a corner sink and no cabinets at all. We started to plan on how much it would cost and what was on the market. By this time, the job at college ended and I got a construction job at Bohn Aluminum, top union pay. Now we can really get up in the world, so we bought a second hand car. I asked Jean where all the money was going and she showed me all the payments on the house and it was paid in full, in two years.

After this construction job ended, I landed a job with Five Star Lumber Co., working in the mill room, and could buy all the lumber at cost price. Now I could really go to town, remodeling! So here is what we did to the old place.

First I tore off the old porch that went across the front of the house and also the side. Cut it off where the flat deck started and put in a cement slab and screened it in for a closed in porch.

Next we started on a new kitchen, cabinets, ceiling, walls, windows, and floor. We spent about \$250.00 on the change over. We did our own plumbing, wiring, counter top, and finishing, so saved plenty on that too.

Now that I tore the side porch off, I had to make a roof over the doorway upstairs. I made this dormer on the ground and then tried to install all alone. This weighed well over 200 pounds and when I started to study how I was going to get it up alone, our neighbor's wife told her husband to go over and help me.

He said, "Just wait, let's see how far he gets." Well after studying it out, I got my ladders and block and tackle and up it went without any help.

The upstairs had a small shed on the back roof and stairs down from that. It was all so rotten that I took it all off. We also had a shed off our back door and every time it rained, it leaked, so off that came.

As I said, this is a big yard and in back, there is an apple tree, pear tree, two cherry trees besides a large rose arbor and lilac bush. Most of it was old and dead, so it took about 2 weeks to trim that out.

We had a driveway, that was all cinders but no garage, so that was next on the list. The cement floor was first put in by my friends and myself at the cost of one case of beer and a case of pop (some non-drinkers, Ha). Jean and I went to the shop, evenings, and pre-cut the whole garage so all we had to do is put it up with very little trimming. We had to work at the shop on Saturday A.M. so had to put it up in the P.M. Got it all layed out and ready to go by 2:00 P.M. and told the kids to stay clear and not get in the way. (We had Jim, Linda, and Kim by that time.) By 9:30 P.M. we had it all framed and roof on. Jean's dad helped me roofing and hung beam over the doors. A 2½ stall 22' x 26' for only \$325.00. The cinder driveway would have to stay for awhile because of no money for that right now.

The front parlor, we changed that over to a bed room. The old sliding door between living room was very drafty and cold, so I took the French doors in living room and dining room and replaced them for the bed room. Between the living and dining room I put louvered doors.

We seldom used the dining room, so Jean said, why not use that as our den and that way would save on the furniture. Which we did, I made drape boxes for both rooms.

Now that there were five of us and only two bedrooms we planned to extend the back eight feet and make a bedroom and washroom, which we did. When it was no longer used as a bedroom, it was changed into an art room; for both of the boys started painting and wood carving. Had trouble with the roof leaking, but finally got it stopped.

The renters finally moved out, so had to make a new kitchen upstairs. There is one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bathroom.

The rent control was still on after the war, so couldn't raise the price of rent. Loosing money with price of coal so wouldn't rent it at all. People wanted it so bad, that we made a deal and they paid the extra rent in cash, so there wasn't a record of it. We rented it out for about ten years and now that Jim and Linda were growing up, they both wanted their own bed rooms, so had to make closets and panel and paint for them.

Now that Jim needed a bed and cabinets for his room, plus a new ceiling and paneling, we had some work to do again. He couldn't get his fractions, in school, but he could read a ruler after working with me and from then on, his fractions came easy.

Jean said that all the rooms were pretty good now and that we had plenty of cabinet space except for the bathroom. Well I said, we will see what can be done. New sink, toilet, and ceiling, walls, floor and cabinets. Every time I started, she had another idea, so I just stopped until I could go ahead without changing.

We had this old coal furnace yet, so made a contract for a new gas unit. I had about three tons of coal yet, so told them not to put the new one in yet. It wasn't long and they called that there was going to be a limit on new gas furnaces, so they were going to first set ours in. I sold the coal I had left for half price but glad to get it out of the basement. I washed the coal room down and then put in a new cement floor and window.

The driveway was still ashes and every winter, we were getting stuck, so put in cement, only this time I had ready-mix and even then it was a tough job, all alone.

Our heat loss was high, for this old house, so opened up a scuttle hole, in the kitchen, upstairs and put in insulation. P.S. I got it all for nothing, damaged at shop.

One winter, Kim and I planned a porch railing and scallops for the peaks of the house. After installing these, we saw a picture of my grandparents house, in Iowa and it was a close duplicate of our house.

By keeping our home in good repair and painted and with all the improvements, I figure we could sell this place for ten times what we paid for it.

This is our first home and now that we have lived here 35 years and everything is paid for and besides of all the work we have done to get it the way we want it, I guess we will never sell it. Perhaps one of the kids will want to keep it, when we pass on.

E. Oudman
December 1980



Historic Name Oosting Home
 Common Name
 Street and Number 210 W. 11th St.
 Block Number 307
 Municipal Unit Holland
 District
 County Ottawa

Map Type
 Title

Site No.

Original Usage residential
 Present Usage residential

Ownership

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Survey HAHAC
 Recorder B. Ferguson
 Date 8/15/80



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description The early residents of this home were in the building trades. Peter Oosting and his family lived here in 1900. Oosting was a mason. By 1910, a carpenter, William Dieters, and his family lived in the home. During the 1920's this was the home of J. H. Den Herder, an attorney who served as assistant prosecuting attorney in 1929.

Significance

Date of Construction before 1900
 Architect/Builder

This two story Queen Anne style home has recently been covered with wide siding, hiding some architectural features. There are several roof levels; the basement is of old fashioned cement blocks.

The main features now are the large 3 light front window, and the front porch which is large with a gable roof supported by six square columns and off to one side of the front.

Bibliographic References

Non Contributing

Historic Name Tors Home
Common Name Martha Pelgrim Home

Map Type
Title

Site No.

Street and Number 211 W. 11th
Block Number 305
Municipal Unit City of Holl
District
County Ottawa Count

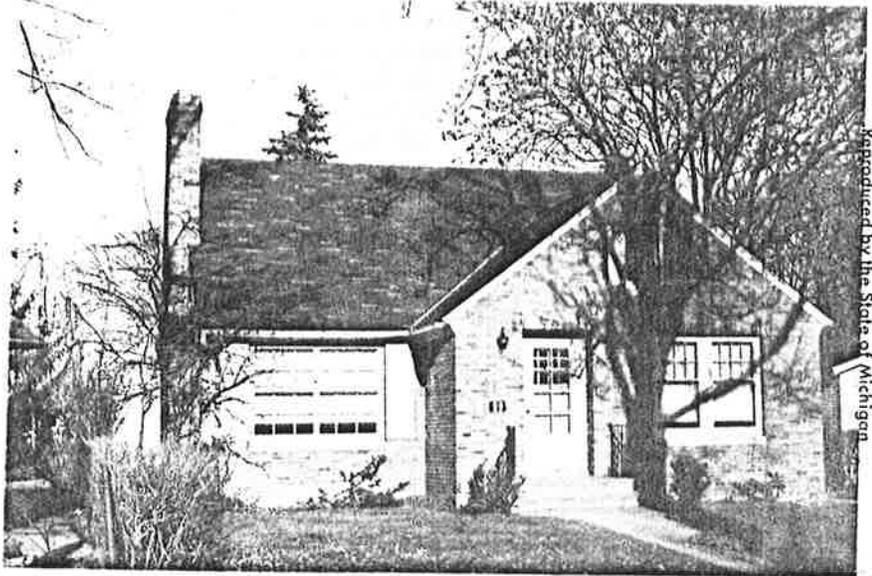
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Ownership

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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Bayes/Ferguson
Date 8/15/80



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This house seems to have been built in 1941 and was the home of Mrs. Annie Tors until about 1952. At that time, Mrs. Martha Pelgrim, widow of Henry Pelgrim, lived here and remained in the home through 1969. The Pelgrim family was involved in the Bayview Furniture Company and lived on W. 12th St.

Significance

Date of Construction 1941
Architect/Builder

This fairly modern brick colonial revival house has a large end chimney. Windows which are plain, and a foundation of poured concrete are other features. There is a pretty 6 light window in the front gable. Eaves are narrow. The house is basically rectangular with wings.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Ten Brink Home
Common Name Van Oudheusden Home
Map Type
Title

Site No.

Street and Number 213 W. 11th Street
Block Number 305
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Steven Van (

Photography **NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE**
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Survey (HAHAC) Holland
Recorder
Date September, 1979



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description This Queen Anne house is dominated by a large and substantial enclosed brick front porch added recently. It is covered with beveled, narrow, wood siding. The gable is decorated with fancy shingles. A nice feature is a pointed bay window containing two large windows, 2/2, with decorated flat siding underneath. The other windows are plain with plain trim. The house is basically rectangular with wings.

Significance (see below)
Date of Construction 1889
Architect/Builder

This modest home was built around 1889, probably by John, Jr., Jan, and Henry Ten Brink, who were tanners in the nearby Cappon-Bertch tannery. They lived here until around 1900 when they moved to other homes in the neighborhood. In succeeding years this was the home of a maid, a teacher, and a timekeeper. It is presently the home of Steve Van Oudheusden, a hand-carver for Baker Furniture.

Bibliographic References

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Non-Contributing

Historic Name Eliza Devereaux Home Map Type
Common Name Beukema Home Title

Site No.

Street and Number 216 W. 11th St
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa County
County

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Juan Jaramilla

Photography: **NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE**
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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Bayes/Ferguson
Date Aug. 14, 1980

Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This two story colonial revival home has been covered with narrow siding. It formerly was sided with wide beverled wood siding. It has a brick foundation. Windows are plain, eaves are narrow. It has the appearance of not being very old.

Significance

Date of Construction Between 1901 - 1910
Architect/Builder

There was no home at this address in 1900. By 1910, however, Mrs. Eliza Devereaux, a widow, lived in the home with her two children, who worked in the nearby shoe and furniture factories. A barber, Frank Masterbroek, lived here by 1913. From 1921-1925, John J. McCloy, a perfume chemist at the De Pree Chemical Company, resided here. From 1931-1936, Jacob Visser, a baker at "Just It" Bakery lived in the home. From 1936-1965, Wilma and Anna Beukema lived here. Anna was a bookkeeper at Brouwer Furniture Company, and Wilma was Secy and Treas of Meyer Music House.

Bibliographic References

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Beukema

Historic Name Frank Smith
Common Name

Street and Number 217 W. 11th St.
Block Number 305
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa County
County

Map Type

Title

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential (2 family)

Ownership Russell Homkes

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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Ferguson/Bayes
Date Aug. 14, 1980



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This colonial revival house has narrow, beveled wooden siding. The enclosed front porch stretches across the front. The house is basically rectangular with a one story back wing with a balcony on top. Windows are plain. The foundation is covered with a troweled brick facing.

Significance

Date of Construction Before 1900
Architect/Builder

A mason, Frank Smith, lived in this home in 1900. A machinist, Schuyler Hill, lived here with his family in 1913. From 1915-1920, Isaac Verschure and his wife Jennie, resided here. Verschure operated a general drayline, and was proprietor of the Holland Parcel Express and Baggage Line. In 1894 Verschure lived on Market St. (now Central Ave.) and worked as a stave joiner. In 1910 he lived at 204 W. 11th and moved down the street to this house five years later. The home was owned by many families in the ensuing years

Bibliographic References and converted to a two family house in the early 1960's.

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Historic Name
Common Name

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 220 W. 11th St.
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Otis Harten

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Recorder Bayes/Ferguson
Date 8/16/80



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Description

This modest home located among other homes of modest detail appears to be older. It, like its neighbors, was a working man's home. Around the turn of the century, the Visser family resided here. He was a painter. Around 1910 it was the home of the John Brouwer family. Brouwer worked in a local furniture factory and later was a teamster.

Significance

Date of Construction Around 1870

Architect/Builder This square house with back wing has the appearance of being a very old Greek Revival style cottage. It has narrow beveled wood siding, a brick foundation and no porch.

The windows are tall, narrow and rectangular. Their trim and that of the door is notable, the top rounded, the sides wide at the top and bottom, and indented at the sides. The roof of the front, square part is hipped with a center chimney. The back wing has board and batten siding, and a pitched roof.

Bibliographic References

The style of this house and its later addition would suggest that this house was built in the late 1860's or early 1870's.

Historic Name	Plakke House	Map Type
Common Name	Plakke House	Title
Street and Number	221 W. 11th Street	
Block Number	305	
Municipal Unit	Holland City	
District		
County	Ottawa	
Original Usage	Residential	
Present Usage	Residential	
Ownership	Janet and Lena Plakke	
Photography:	Roll	NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE
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Survey	(HAHAC) Holland Area Historical Adv:	
Recorder		
Date	September, 1979	



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description This two-story Colonial Revival home is covered with asbestos shingles. It has a veranda across the front with the roof supported by three square columns. Windows are plain, 1/1 sash, except for the large front window which has four lights. The house is basically rectangular with wings on the back, including a little enclosed porch.

Significance (see below)
Date of Construction (before 1906)
Architect/Builder Arthur Plakke

This home was built between 1902 and 1906 by Arthur Plakke, a cabinet maker at one of the furniture manufacturers. He moved here from 62 Madison Place, after buying the property from Walter C. Walsh, a real estate agent. The home is presently owned by members of the Plakke family, Janet and Lena Plakke.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Alenis KNipe Home
Common Name Alenis Knipe Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 222 W. 11th St.
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa County
County

Title

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Theresa M. Gomes

Photography: Roll
Frame **NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE**
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Recorder Ferguson/Tammi
Date Aug. 14, 1980



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description This one story rectangular shaped home has a front closed porch and a hipped roof. The eaves are box cornice, there is a central chimney, and the windows and 8/1 and 6/1 sash. The water table is high with plain wood and the foundation is rock-faced Waverly stone. It is basically a cottage style house.

Significance
Date of Construction 1939
Architect/Builder

This home was built in 1939 by Alenis Knipe, owner of the Knipe Super Service Station at 190-192 Central Ave. The Knipes resided here until 1949. Several families lived here during the next thirty years, including Henry Geerts, a fireman at the West Michigan Furniture Company.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name
Common Name Wm. Huesing House

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 225 W. 11th St.
Block Number 305
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

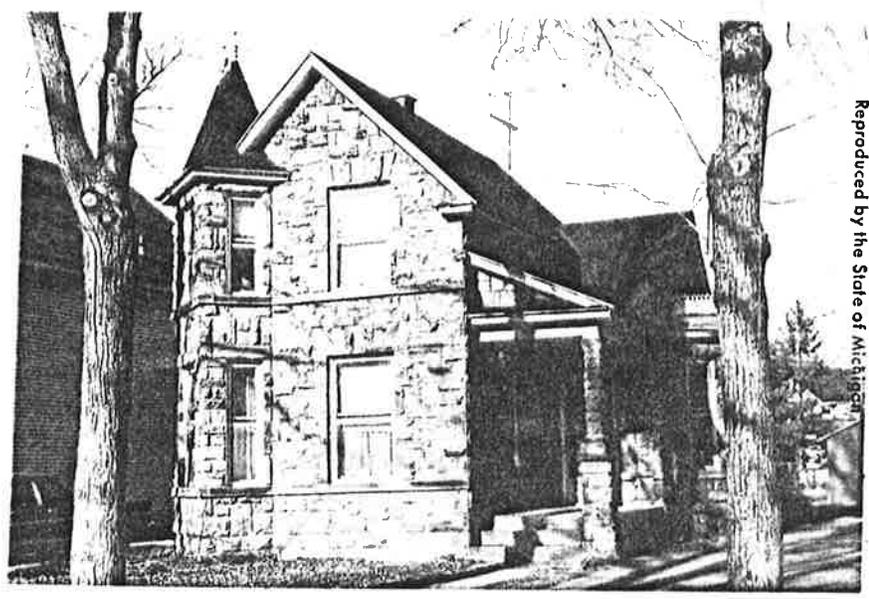
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Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Charles Hut

Photography: Roll
Frame
Date
Quantity
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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Pamela Bayes, Rober
Date 8/6/80



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Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

The home was originally owned at the turn of the century by Peter Slooter, a setter, his wife and son Isaac, who owned a shoestore. In the early 1900's, the home was owned by Art Plakke, a cabinet maker, and his wife, Hattie. During the early 1920's, this was the home of George Witt, a veneerworker at the Chas. P. Limbert Furniture Company. From 1929 to 1965, this was the home of the William H. Huesing family. Mr. Heusing, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, lived in the home for 44 years.

Significance

Date of Construction late 1800's
Architect/Builder This is a very interesting 2 story rectangular Queen Anne style home with cut rock faced rectangular and square Waverly Stone on the walls. It has a belt course of stone on both stories. The open front porch has radiating Voissieur, a stone supporting column with cut stone capital, and a shed roof. The open back porch has bracketed turned support columns. The roof is steeply pitched and multi-leveled with a center gable. The windows are 1/1 sash and are arched with radiating voissieurs. There is one jutting 2 story corner with second story windows on both sides and a finial topped tower. The second story includes a parallelogram shaped window following the line of the roof and an east bay window with fancy cut metal work on the roof in front of it.

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Historic Name Kramer House
Common Name Henry Dekker House

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 226 W. 11th St.
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa County
County

Title

Original Usage
Present Usage

Ownership Agnes Ross

Photography: Roll
Frame
Date
Quantity
View

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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Marcia Lengkeek
Date Aug. 6, 1980



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description This rectangular Queen Anne style home has two stories, steeply pitched roof with multiple roof levels including a gabled dormer with shingle pattern. The wall surface is many textured, including narrow beveled horizontal, vertical, and diagonal boards. There is a semi encircling porch in the front with an octagonal pointed roof and the back has a screened umbrage porch. The foundation is coursed, squared rubble with a high plain wood water table.

Significance

Date of Construction c. 1900
Architect/Builder

In 1900, Otto Kramer, a bank clerk, and his family lived here. In 1894 they had lived at 56 W. 11th the site of the City Hall parking lot. By 1910 Henry Dekker, who worked in a local furniture factory lived here. He lived here until the mid 1930's. From 1954 Tony Ross and his widow, Agnes, lived here. Ross was a machinist at Western Machine Tool Works.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name
Common Name Ohlman Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 229 W. 11th Street
Block Number 305
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Dorothy Rief

Photography NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE
Frame
Date
Quantity
View

Survey Holland Area Historic
Recorder
Date Spring, 1979



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description

This is a Queen Anne style home with steeply pitched roof and multiple levels, including a center gable with return cornice. The eaves are wide with box cornice. It has a front open porch with a single door. The windows are 6/1 and 1/1 sash-type with entablature and decorated slip sill. The walls are of beveled narrow wood with cornerboards.

Significance

(see below)

Date of Construction (before 1903)
Architect/Builder

A home seems to have been built on this corner when George Ohlman bought the property in 1903 after his retirement from farming. Mr. Ohlman bought this home at 229 W. 11th and the neighboring houses at 225 W. 11th and 255 Washington Boulevard, for his daughters. Mr. Ohlman's grand-daughter still resides in the home at 229 W. 11th Street.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Groenewoud Home Map Type
Common Name Title

Street and Number 230 W. 11th St.
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Kenneth Bak

Photography: Roll
NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE
Date
Quantity
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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Marcia Lengkeek
Date Aug. 6, 1980



Michigan History Division: — EK-84-10,000

Description Little is known of the early history of this home. In 1900 James and Francine Bosman resided here. He was a banker. In 1913 it was the home of Gertje and Jacob Lievense, a laborer. From 1913 to 1956 it was the home of Mrs. Cornelia Groenewoud. Her son, Gordon, an advertiser, lived here until around 1959. Since 1929, the home has been a 2 family residence.

Significance

Date of Construction ?
Architect/Builder

This is a two story square house of Greek Revival style. The walls are beveled, narrow wood with cornerboards. The home has a semi-return cornice and a semi-pedimented gable. The windows are 6/1 sash with entablature and a plain lug sill. There are two closed porches - one in front and one in back. The roof is pitched and the eaves are wide with boxed cornice.

Bibliographic References

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