

12th St.

Hoffman Home

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Site No.

Blake Home

Area Map Title

61 W. 12th St
332

City of Holla
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Description

The low foundation has been cemented over on this modest wood-frame home. The pitch roof has 2 gables and narrow eaves; boxed cornices. Upstairs in front there is one double set of windows. Most panes below are 1/1 -- upstairs, 4/1. On the enclosed front porch, panes are 3/1 or 2/1. There is a modest iron railing on approach steps to the porch. There are several levels of lower pitch roofs on the back and the 9 paneled glass front door gives a decorative touch.

Significance - (see below)

Date of Construction 1921

Architect/Builder

Significance -- The home appears to have been built in 1923. At that time, Nicholas J. Hoffman, a shaper for the Holland Furniture Company, lived there. The Hoffman name is also associated to the Hoffman Brothers Boston Restaurant in the city directories of 1910-11, 1913-14, and 1915-16.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name		USGS Map Title	Site No.
Common Name	Bremer Home	Area Map Title	

District Name

Street and Number	64 W. 12th Str
Block Number	376
Sub-unit	
Municipal Unit	City of Hollar
County	Ottawa

Original Usage	Residential
Present Usage	Residential

Ownership	Mr. Robert Bre
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Description This simple wooden structure is basically a 1½ story cube, with shed-style additions in the rear. The windows are all 1/1 and are evenly spaced on all sides. Two small enclosed porches, one in front and one on the side accent the pitch-roofed home. The water table is low and foundation is concrete over cement blocks. Square-headed nails were used in the construction of the home which has a Michigan basement and originally had three rooms on the first floor and bedrooms above, all heated by stoves or space heaters until recently.

Significance -- (see below)
Date of Construction 1900 or before
Architect/Builder

This home appears to be an older house in the neighborhood and similar in style to others on this particular section of the block. It does not have the grandeur of other homes in the area, but seems to be typical of the "working man's" home in the late 1800's and early 1900's. Typical of the residents of this home were George & May Edger, a night watchman at DePree Chemical, who lived here in the early 1900's, and John De Voy, a sailor, who lived here in the 1930's.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Duffy House

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Common Name Arends Home

District Name

Street and Number 65 W. 12th Str

Block Number 332

Sub-unit

Municipal Unit City of Hollan

County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential, S

Present Usage Residential, S

Ownership Mr. & Mrs. Rob

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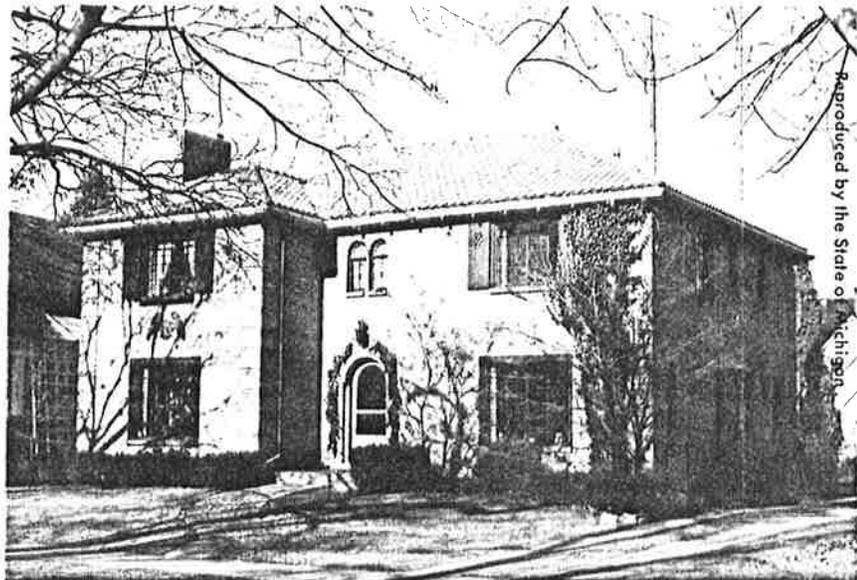
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Description

This substantial brick home has numerous distinctive decorative features. All corners have rusticated quoins done in self-trim brick (sand color). Above most windows there is vertical brick trim. The sills protrude with header brick construction. There are several rounded top windows on the side and in front one set of double round headed windows with a narrow corinthian column between. Casement windows with small square panels are used throughout. A nine-panel rounded door (7 wood - 1 small diamond-shaped glass) is decorated above with flat rounded concrete trim and 2 corinthian-style pillars that are embedded in concrete along each side. The approach is with a curved brick path up onto a flat flagstone platform porch. The foundation is an 8" band of poured concrete and then brick. The tiled roof is essentially low-hipped except for a small flat area above the back porch. One side of back porch is screened with arched screens and the other side is constructed of fretted brickwork. The home is of Spanish style.

Significance - (see below)

Date of Construction (Approx. 1936)

Architect/Builder (Frank Duffy)

(Frank Duffy)

There have been three previous homes on this particular lot. This home was built by Frank Duffy, who was the owner of the Duffy-Donnelly Glass Company and president of Duffy Manufacturing.

The house contains a great deal of unusual glasswork done by the glass company craftsmen. It also contains a marble fireplace with the stone imported from Italy. The interior style is Spanish in nature with rounded archways.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name John Prakken
Common Name Kate Pelgrim House

Map Type

Site No.

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Street and Number 68 W. 12th St.
Block Number
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa County
County

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Kate Pelgrim

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Survey HAHAC
Recorder Gerry Lengkeek
Date July 30, 1980



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

Description

The main structure appears to be quite an old simple rectangular frame home. The foundation is concrete over cut stone. In the old section, windows are semi-elliptical with panes mostly 4/4 or 2/2. In the 2 additions (side and back) windows are flat and mostly 1/1. There are 2 gables on the pitch roof and a small pedimented gable on the open front porch. The back side porch is enclosed with 1/1 windows and a 9 panel glass door. The open front porch obviously has been modernized with a concrete floor and wrought iron pillars.

Significance

Date of Construction Before 1894
Architect/Builder

John Prakken was a carpenter by trade so possibly he built his home at 68 W. 12th St. He lived in this home from at least 1894 until 1921. From 1921 to the present this has been the home of Kate Pelgrim who worked as a book-keeper at the Bayview Furniture. The Henry Pelgrim family operated the Bayview Furniture Company

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Brusse Home
Common Name De Ruiter Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 69 W. 12th Street
Block Number 332
Municipal Unit City of Holland
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Mr. and Mrs.

Photography **NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE**

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

Description (Frame 2-story home with a large enclosed porch; shingle siding.)
This 2 story bungalow has very wide shingle siding and wrap-around enclosed front porch. Board and batten shutters accent the windows on the front of the house, which are generally 1/1 downstairs, 4/1 upstairs, and 6/1 on the enclosed porch. There is one small diamond-shaped window on the side. The flat roof covering the front enclosed porch is in contrast to the cross-gable main roof. The front door has a large pane of beveled glass.

Significance (see below) --

Date of Construction 1913
Architect/Builder Henry Brusse

The home was built in approximately 1913 by Henry Brusse, a foreman at the Western Michigan Furniture Company. He and his wife Sarah lived there until 1924. Mr. Brusse also was employed as a salesman at the Adams Etling Company (1915-1916) and a salesman for Studebaker (1924).

The home is presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius De Ruiter.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Gerrit Van Schelven Home
Common Name Frank Duffy Home

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Site No.

Street and Number 70 W. 12th St.
Block Number 376
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa Count
County

Title

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Jeffrey Feenstra

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Survey HAHAC
Recorder R. Ferguson
Date July 23, 1980



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

Description

This home is a rambling wood structure with cross-frame construction and four gables. It appears to be of Greek Revival style. The back wing may be an addition. There is a simple beveled edge at the water table and narrow beveled siding. Front windows are mostly 1/1 and rear windows are 6/6. Above all windows and the entrance door is a modest entablature as a decorative touch. There are two open porches, one on the side and one in the rear. In front is a modest Roman Doric column and plain wood railing.

Significance

Date of Construction Before 1894
Architect/Builder

The house appears to have been owned initially by Gerrit Van Schelven, editor of the Holland City News and Postmaster (also the local historian) and his wife, Priscilla. In the early 1900's the home was owned by the St. Clair family including Mrs. C. St. Clair, a milliner, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton St. Clair. Mr. St. Clair was a piano salesman. By 1913 the home was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Becker. Mr. Becker was a salesman. (later part of Home Furnace Company) In 1921, this was the home of the Jas. Himebaugh family, proprietors of the Strand Theater. From 1924 to 1937, this was the home of Frank J. Duffy, President of the Duffy Mfg. Co. In 1937 the Duffys built a house across the street at 65 W. 12th.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Harold McLean Home
Common Name De Pree Home

Map Type

Site No.

Title
Street and Number 74 West 12th Street
Block Number 376
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Mrs. Kenneth V.

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Date 9-26-79



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Description A distinctive Tudor Revival type structure with 8" poured concrete foundation at ground level and brick above. High water table. The first floor is red/brown brick; the second floor is brown shingles trimmed with yellow-painted vertical wood trim and matching wood belt course. Upper floor windows are mainly grouped in sets -- 1,6/1. Lower are singly spaced, also 6/1. Some windows have wide flat molding above windows. There are two gables, pitched roof and specially decorative exposed rafter ends and cornices on wide eaves. A front enclosed porch is across the entire front; windows mostly 9/2 (vertical) with flat roof. Back open porch has flat roof and wooden railing above. The distinctive chimney is done in decorative brick with flared top covered with brick arch.

Significance (see below)
Date of Construction 1923-1924
Architect/Builder

The home was originally owned by Harold and Rena McLean. The McLean family was very prominent in Holland. Mr. McLean was the son of Charles P. McLean, owner of the St. Louis Sugar Company. Harold worked as a Credit Manager for the De Pree Hardware Company and as a salesman. He moved from this home to 129 W. 12th Street -- the home of Henry De Pree President of the De Pree Hardware Company. Since 1945, this has been the home of the Kenneth V. De Prees. Mr. De Pree was a life insurance

Bibliographic References - agent. Mrs. De Pree, a former teacher at Lincoln Elementary School in Holland, is still active in civic affairs.

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Historic Name
Common Name Laepple House

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Site No.

Street and Number 75 W. 12th St.
Block Number
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Dr. Richard Va

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Recorder Marcia Lengke
Date July 30, 1980



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Description

In 1910 the house was occupied by George Birkhoff and his wife Maude (Vande Luyster) and two daughters, Agatha and Mary. Mr. Birkhoff was retired. In 1913, Mary Birkhoff lived at this address with a high school student boarder, Agnes Hiemstra. (Birkhoff is probably the correct spelling of the name.) Sometime after 1915, but before 1921, Gerhardt Laepple, a superintendent at the Cappon-Bertsch tannery, moved here from his home on W. 13th St. His widow, Adrianna, lived here until the 1950's.

Significance

Date of Construction 1900-1910
Architect/Builder

This 2½ story basically square colonial unornamented house gives a feeling of height. The house has a very high water table with a foundation of concrete blocks. Windows on the sides generally are grouped in the twos; in the front first floor, there is a set of 3 windows which form a bay window and upstairs in front there are two sets of groupings of three windows. Two pedimented gables and 1 pedimented dormer give a decorative effect.

Bibliographic References

The roof is a steep hipped roof with central chimney. The open front verandah porch with large square pillars, flat roof, and rusticated coarse sand stone planter cuts the severity of the structure,

Historic Name Bolhuis Home
Common Name

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Block Number 376
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

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Original Usage residential
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Recorder B. Ferguson
Date July 30, 1980



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Description In the early 1900's this home was occupied by Anje Bolhuis, a housekeeper, and her daughter, Bessie, who was a dressmaker. By 1913, this was a two family residence. Mrs. Bolhuis lived here until around 1929. From 1940 until about 1956, Rev. Teunis Mullenburg, and later his widow, Sena, lived here.

Significance

Date of Construction before 1900
Architect/Builder

Modest wood frame structure with an obvious 1 story addition in back. Rusticated cement block foundation with high water table. Walls are medium width beveled wood. A small enclosed entry way protrudes in front of the house with a gable and return cornice. Windows are generally single 1/2' except on front where there is a set of three 1/1 (center large) Front door has two wooden panels with 9 pane glass above. Back porch is enclosed, flat roof above with straight line wooden railings. There is a pitch roof, two gables and narrow boxcornice eaves. The home seems to be Greek Revival style.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name De Pree
 Common Name Kramer
 Street and Number 79 W. 12th St.
 Block Number 332
 Municipal Unit Holland Cit
 District
 County Ottawa Coun

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Site No.

Original Usage Residential
 Present Usage Residential

Ownership Elliot Tanis

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Survey HAHAC
 Recorder Robert L. Fergu
 Date 7/30/80



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

Description

The home appears to have been owned originally by James De Pree, a salesmanager (De Pree Chemical) and wife, Fannie. By 1925, this was the home of Otto P. Kramer, a cashier at the Holland City State Bank, and treasurer of the Ottawa County Abstract & Title Company. The Kramer family was still residing here in the 1950's. Otto Kramer had grown up in the same block at 56 W. 11th St. which is now the City Hall Parking Lot.

Significance

Date of Construction about 1912
 Architect/Builder

This story and a half bungalow style home has a poured concrete foundation at ground level and brick above. The massive shed dormer on the front is a dominant feature as is the contrasting color between decorative reddish brick trim on massive corner pillars of the enclosed front porch, the yellow stucco and exposed rafter ends, and patterned brown shingles on second floor. The diamond-shaped leaded glass windows in the dining room and 8/1 windows in the attached garage in the back of the house are distinctive. The outside end, reddish brick chimney also adds a decorative touch. The long sloping roof on back and front gives a very substantial look to the home.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Notier Home
Common Name Notier Home

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Site No.

Title

Street and Number 82 W. 12th Street
Block Number 376
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Edward R. W.

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Description This home is a two-story Colonial Revival wood-frame house with a remodeled open front porch. There are hipped dormers on the front and sides. Some of the front windows have leaded panes. This symmetrical, hip-roofed house is basically square with wide eaves.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction (1910-1915)

Architect/Builder

This was the home of Matthew Notier, a Civil War veteran, merchant and undertaker in Holland. He was born in the Netherlands in 1846 and came to the United States when he was 3. Notier founded the Holland Crystal Creamery and was a merchant in the firm Notier & Ver Schure, a clothing store. With his son Peter, and James Nibbelink, he formed an undertaking business in the early 1900's. Matthew Notier died in his home on 11/26/29.

The home was owned by many people in the succeeding years and is presently owned by Edward Wagenfeld, a lawyer.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Charles Dutton House Map Type
Common Name Charles Dutton House

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Title

Street and Number 85 W. 12th St.
Block Number 332
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership David Clark

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Recorder
Date 11/6/80



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

Description

This home was built before 1900 by Charles Dutton. His wife, Mary, was the daughter of H. D. Post who lived at 80 W. 11th, directly north of this property. The two lots were owned at one time by Post. Dutton was a florist and apparently raised flowers near his home. (For a time this home was a fraternity house.) In 1910 it appears to have been a boarding house, as 7 men lived here. It is currently the home of the David Clark family. Dr. Clark is a Professor at Hope College.

Significance

Date of Construction 1894-1900
Architect/Builder

This wood frame home has a Waverly Stone foundation and full length front porch with a hip roof. Aluminum siding hides the original walls, and we guess that roofing materials cover the wooden shingles which may be present in the gable ends and the double peaked gable in front. Leaded glass windows in a diamond pattern appear on the first floor west facade and in the front door. Decorative rafter ends

Bibliographic Reference Visible.

Historic Name Klaas Dykema Home
Common Name Dykema Home

Map Type
Title

Site No.

Street and Number 86 W. 12th St
Block Number 376
Municipal Unit holland
District
County

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Juan Martinez

Photography: Roll
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Recorder M. Lengkeek
Date July 23, 1980



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Description

This is a 1½ story, Queen Anne style, frame and brick home with a roof that is steeply pitched on the East side. The home appears to be basically of clapboard construction and the bricked enclosure of the front area a later renovation. The upstairs windows are 6/1. The first floor windows are small paned. There is a small, interesting, curved, eyebrow dormer window in the East roof line. Another characteristic is the carved wood panels near the roof line on the West side.

Significance

Date of Construction 1871
Architect/Builder

From 1894 until the early 1920's, the residents of this home were Klaas Dykema and family. Mr. Dykema was a tailor; this firm is still in business in Holland. In the 1920's this was the home of Harold P. and Rena E. McLean. Mr. McLean was Asst. Credit Manager of Peoples State Bank at the time. The home was probably significantly restructured since the front roofline and design do not seem of the same period as the rear sections of the home. Board and batten trim in the east gable give some indication of its early construction, around 1871.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name James De Young Home
Common Name James De Young Home

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Site No.

Street and Number 88 W. 12th St.
Block Number Block 376
Municipal Unit Holland City
District Ottawa County
County

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Original Usage residential
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Ownership

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Date July 23, 1980



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Description

This one and a half story pitch-roofed wood frame house has some Victorian style decorations remaining. These include some decorative carving in the facing of the roof overhang (bargeboard) and patterned wood shingles in the roof peak. The window frames are bracketed, and the entry is through an open porch on the east side. This home is situated quite close to the sidewalk and has clapboard siding.

Significance

Date of Construction Before 1894
Architect/Builder

In 1894, this home was occupied by the James De Young family. Mr. De Young was the superintendent of the lighting station. The present day power plant in Holland was named after Mr. De Young. During the 1920's the home was occupied by Herman A. Meppeling (Lena - wife) who was a partner in Van Lente and Company, a dry goods, notions and grocery store. The home was owned during the later 1920's and 1930's by Frederic Dunn, a salesman, and his wife. In the 1940's the home was owned by Retta Pas, a teacher at Hope College.

Bibliographic References In 1950 the home was used as a two family rental, and is to the present day still a two family dwelling.

Historic Name Wynand Wichers Home
Common Name Wynand Wichers Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 89 W. 12th
Block Number 332
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Jack Van Fleet

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Description

This Colonial Revival home was built in 1912 by Dr. Wynand Wichers, a President of Hope College in the 1930's, and also a Vice-President of Western Michigan University. From 1931 until the mid-1950's, this was the home of Milton and Gladys Hinga. He was assistant director of physical education at Hope College, and also taught history. (Mrs. Hinga later became Mrs. Randall Bosch). Dr. Henry Bast, a Professor at Western Seminary, lived here from the mid 1950's to 1960's when the home was purchased by the Jack Van Fleet family.

Significance

Date of Construction 1912
Architect/Builder

This Colonial Revival home has a hip roof with a large central dormer projecting from each side. The dormers are pedimented with small pilasters at each corner. There are large pilaster cornerboards on the house proper which support a wide frieze. The front of the home has a full length front porch with pedimented entry and doric columns. The front first floor windows have leaded bevelled glass. A wide wooden beltcourse surrounds the home.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Cornelius M. Vander Bie
Common Name Cornelius M. Vander Bie Home
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Site No.

Street and Number 93 W. 12th St.
Block Number 332
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Martin Gutw

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Description

As early as 1894 this was the home of Cornelius and Johanna Vander Bie. He was a tanner and later worked as a fruit grower. Mrs. Vander Bie lived here until the mid 1930's. After that time, several families lived for short periods of time in the house. Martin Gutwein purchased the home in 1978. He is retired.

Significance

Date of Construction ?
Architect/Builder

This simple Greek Revival wood frame home has a low hipped roof, wide eaves, unadorned frieze and plain corner boards. The window trim is very simple with pedimented lintels above each (original) window. The home is of the rectangular "temple" plan with an ell added. An extra wing to the north appears to have been added later, as the window trim here includes a simple entablature.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name
Common Name Berkel Home

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Site No.

Street and Number 94 W. 12th Street
Block Number 376
Municipal Unit Holland Cit
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Mrs. Grover

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Recorder
Date 1979



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Description This 1½ story frame house is basically rectangular in shape with the gable end facing the street. There is an open porch across the front of the house and another small one on the west side of the home. This simple home has been aluminum-sided and has little exterior decoration except for a diamond-shaped stairway window on the east side. Approximately 55 years ago the house underwent extensive remodeling. It was moved further back from the street; the walls were replastered, and a new kitchen was added. There is a garage in the rear of the lot and the foundation is cement block.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction (before 1908)
Architect/Builder

The original builder of this home is not known. In 1921 it was the home of Cornelius C. Steketee, a partner in the Steketee-Van Huis Printing House. In 1924 it was the home of Joy and Grant Hasford, pastor of the First Seventh Day Adventist Church, located at 12 E. 13th Street. The home was purchased over 50 years ago by Alice and Grover Berkel, an electrical engineer. Mrs. Berkel still resides in this home.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Boone Home

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Common Name Boone Home

District Name

Street and Number 97-99 W. 12th
Block Number 332
Sub-unit
Municipal Unit City of Holland
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage two-family residence

Ownership Kenneth Piers

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Recorder/Date Robert and Barbara Ferguson

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Description

This stucco and frame duplex is similar to one located two blocks west on 12th St. (186 W. 12th St.). The upper half is constructed of wood shingles and the lower half of stucco. The eaves are wide and bracketed. Second floor windows have multiple panes (10/1). Both units have enclosed front porches. There are beautiful stained glass stairway windows in the home. The hipped roof structure is symmetrical and has hipped dormers evenly distributed in the roof. The home seems to be Colonial Revival style.

Significance

Date of Construction 1916
Architect/Builder Martin Dyke

This home was preceded by a home on the same property which was owned by Hermanus Boone who owned a livery stable and began the Citizen's Transfer Company. The barn which is on the property at 100 W. 11th St. housed his horses.

The present home was built jointly by Hermanus Hub Boone (manager of Holland Hotel) and Casper Nibbelink (City Assessor). Hub Boone resided at 97 W. 12th St. and Casper Nibbelink at 178 W. 12th St. Various renters living in the apartments have included traveling salesmen, teachers and office clerks. Casper Nibbelink later purchased Boone's interest in the property. The property is presently owned by Ken Piers who occupies the west unit.

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Historic Name Dr. Nichols Home

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Common Name Hesselink Home

District Name

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Block Number 376

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Municipal Unit City of Holland

County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential

Present Usage Residential

Ownership Dr. I. John F

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Surveyor

Recorder/Date Mrs. Etta Hesselink/August, 1978

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Description This two-story wood frame house is a fine example of the Dutch Colonial architectural style. Two massive colonades support the hooded entry. The original screened porch on the right side was recently enclosed for year-round living. The garage was moved from the center of the back yard (the physician had a double door drive-through for emergencies), and the yard then extensively re-landscaped. Original marble bathrooms have been remodeled and the kitchen modernized. Quarter-round windows decorate the gambrels.

Significance -- (see below)

Date of Construction 1923

Architect/Builder W. K. Johnston (same architect who designed Dimnent Chapel and the present Third Reformed Church parsonage of Holland, Michigan.)

Significance: The home was originally owned (for about 35 years) by Rudolph H. Nichols, M.D., who was a prominent physician in Holland. By 1960 ownership transferred to Andrew Dahlman, Manager of the Home Furnace Company of Holland. The present owners are Western Theological Seminary President, I. John Hesselink and his wife, Etta.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Raven Home
Common Name Ten Harmsel Home
District Name

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Area Map Title

Site No.

Street and Number 109 W. 12th Str
Block Number 308
Sub-unit
Municipal Unit City of Holland
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Tony and Arlene

Photography:

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Description

Designed by a New York architect named Dennison, this Queen Anne home is very distinctive and stately with bays on both sides and a full width front porch having Doric columns. A swell second floor front porch was enclosed and remodeled. The narrow beveled siding is highlighted by a wood belt course and numerous 1/1 windows with leaded glass in the upper panes. A very unusual keyhole-shaped leaded glass window is on the west side. There is a very dominant tower-like cupola extending from the roofline and an oriel window is in shingled front gable.

The interior of the home is very distinctive. Included are a marvelously carved oak staircase (with built-in bench) and an eight foot mirror with oak frame in the entry, and a rounded dining room.

Significance - (see below)

Date of Construction 1897
Architect/Builder Dennison

Significance -- Only two families have resided in this home since it was built in 1897. Built by John Raven, who was a jeweler and owned Holland theaters, this home was part of the Raven homestead until 1973 when John Raven's son sold the home to Tony Ten Harmsel.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Third Reformed Church Map Type Site No.
Common Name

Street and Number Corner of 12th and Pine, 111 W. 13th
Block Number 352
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Church
Present Usage

Ownership

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Survey HAHAC
Recorder M. J. Lang
Date 2/25/78



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

BIBLIOGRAPHIC REFERENCES

Description

The Michigan Historical Commission registered the church as an historic building and site, and sanctioned the erection of an official state historical marker summarizing architectural features of the structure and historical highlights of the church's first century. The structure is a classic example of Carpenter Gothic style. The minister of First Reformed Church was Rev. Albertus Christiaan Van Raalte, and the church was founded in 1847. Under the minister of First Church, Dominie Van Raalte, in 1867 it was considered advisable to have First Church divide into two Congregations with those living west of Central Avenue in Holland being requested to form the nucleus of the new congregation. "Therefore, since this new congregation was actually the western half of the congregation of the First Reformed Church, the story of the Third Reformed Church can be said to start with the founding of the First Reformed Church." It seems the story of Third Reformed Church really begins in 1867.

Significance

Date of Construction
Architect/Builder

During the great fire of 1871, the church burned down. When rebuilding Third Church and when it was partially reconstructed, a violent windstorm blew down the timbers. These timbers were then used to build the house at 121 W. 12th St. Miss Keppel reported that there are women in Third Church who still remember these events. The present church was completed in 1873. It is a classic Carpenter Gothic structure. The church was restored in the late 1960's.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name
Common Name John Vander Veen Home

Map Type
Title

Site No.

Street and Number 115 W. 12th St.
Block Number 308
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Thos. and E

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

Description Although it is not clear who built this house, Cornelius Blom, Jr., a saloonkeeper and baker, lived here in 1900. His father and family lived nearby at 94 W. 11th St. Several others lived here, including the Bernard P. Donnelly, Sr., family.

The home was owned by John A. Vander Veen, owner of Vander Veen's Hardware and President of the Holland Furniture Company around 1910. Dr. Francis Gillespie, a dentist, and son-in-law of Vander Veen, lived in the house around 1913 with his wife, Fannie. Warren S. Merriam, treasurer and manager of Baker Furniture Company, owned the home from about 1925 to 1956. An attorney named Elliot resided in the home until 1971. The Rein Vanderhills purchased the home in 1972 and did extensive remodeling, especially in the kitchen. The home is presently owned by Thomas and Eileen Beyer.

Significance

Date of Construction 1873-1874
Architect/Builder

This home presents what could be called a simplistic and unobtrusive Queen Anne architectural interpretation. An interesting 2 story bay window on the east side crowns a multiplicity of lines and angles that contrast with the very simple straightlined west side which appears to be the original area of the house that was eventually added on to. Still later additions at this area are noticeable due to more modern flat and lower-pitched roofs.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Zuidema Cottage
Common Name Albert Zuidema Cottage
Map Type
Title

Site No.

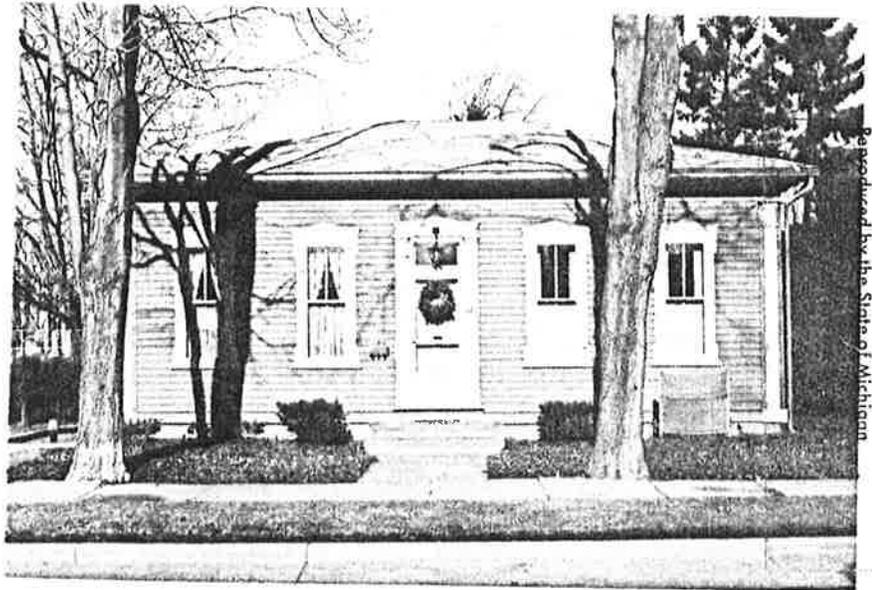
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Block Number 308
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Nicholas Gri

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Quantity
View

Survey (HAHAC) Holland A.
Recorder
Date Spring, 1979



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

Description This one-story square frame house is a fine example of Greek Revival architectural style. The windows are tall, 2/2, and decorated with post and pedimented lintel frames. A transom light and pilasters accent the central entry which originally had a columned porch. The fluted pilasters are repeated at the corners of the hipped roofed dwelling. The foundation of the home is brick and locally quarried Waverly stone.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction (1873)
Architect/Builder Mr. Parken (carpenter)

This home was built from the timbers of Third Reformed Church when the framing was blown down during reconstruction after Holland's 1871 fire. The 12" x 12" beams are visible in the basement. The home was built for Albert Zuidema, a carrier at the Cappon & Bertch Tannery. Zuidema's son, Jacob, was a surveyor, and in 1921 was Holland's City Engineer and Street Commissioner. Later the home was rented to missionary families. Professor Ellert, a German professor at Hope College, remodeled the home according to plans designed by Mr. Vander Muelen, who also designed the newest addition of Hope Church. The lilac bushes and spruce tree in the back yard are probably as old as the house.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Henry De Pree Home
Common Name Harold McLean Home

Map Type

Site No.

Title

Street and Number 129 W. 12th Street
Block Number 308
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Mrs. Rena Mc

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Frame
Date
Quantity
View

Survey (HAHAC) Holland Ar
Recorder
Date 1979



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

Description This very large and very grand Tudor style home is dominated by huge twin gables in the front. Extra solid looking and extremely well built, it features a second-level back porch, enclosed. There is also a large 3rd floor attic, unfinished. It has a total of 15 rooms; is on an extra-large lot and is accompanied by a big Tudor-style garage with all-glass (multiple pane) doors. The interior is accented by mahogany woodwork, many tiled floors and leaded windows.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction 1912
Architect/Builder

This home was built around 1912 by Henry De Pree, president of the De Pree Hardware Company. In the early 1930's it became the home of Harold and Rena De Pree McLean. Mr. McLean's family were owners of the St. Louis Sugar Company and involved in other business ventures in the early 1900's. Harold McLean worked for the De Pree Company. Mrs. McLean still resides in the home.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Gerrit Diekema Home
Common Name Third Reformed Church Parsonage

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 134 W. 12th
Block Number 352
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Third Reform

Photography: Roll NEGATIVES NO
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Date
Quantity
View

Survey
Recorder Holland Area Hist
Date Sept. 26, 1979



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Description This is an exceptionally large, stately colonial-style home. It has side porches (the west being a drive-through portico) which symmetrically lie at both ends of the house. They have flat balustraded roofs. The main roof appears to be gray slate-like material. The home is quite basic and simple in overall design except for fluted columns and decorative, exposed ceiling joists under the eaves.

Significance -- This home, built in 1925 for G.J. Diekema, is American Colonial Date of Construction (1925) with western-style wood framing. The structure replaced his earlier Victorian home on the same site. This Victorian home Diekema had built on this property in the late 1800's. He tore this down to build the home in 1925. This home was designed by Wm. Johnston, the architect who designed Dimnent Chapel at Hope College and the Nichols Home at 98 W. 12th Street.

Bibliographic References Mr. Diekema was a descendant of the Dutch pioneers who immigrated to western Michigan in August, 1848. His grandparents, Pieter and (see attached card)

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Bibliography (Gerrit Diekema Home) cont'd.:

Bouwke, came to Dr. Van Raalte's "kolonie" with their two children, Wiepke and Elkke, from Audel in the Groningen Province of the Netherlands. Diekema was a graduate of Hope College and took his legal training at the University of Michigan. He was affiliated with George Kollen and Daniel Ten Cate in a law firm. Diekema served twice as a state representative and was very active in the Republican party. One of his more outstanding achievements was the acquisition of government funding for improvements to Holland harbor in 1928.

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Historic Name *Diekema Home*
Common Name

Map Type

Title

Street and Number *134 West 12th St.*
Block Number *352*
Municipal Unit *Holland*
District
County *Ottawa*

Original Usage *Residential*
Present Usage *Third Church Parsonage*

Ownership *Third Reformed Church*

Photography: Roll
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Date
Quantity
View

Survey *Holland Historical Survey Commission*
Recorder *M. J. Lang*
Date *Feb. 27, 1978*

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

Description *Three story house; wide wood siding; shutters at windows; porte-cochere at west side entrance. large front hall; seven rooms and one bath on first floor; full basement and bath in the basement; five bedrooms; two baths and enclosed porch on second floor, with third floor storage area including plastered walls and ceiling. This spacious home had been built for Gerrit J. Diekema, a Holland attorney, who at the time of his death in 1930, was serving as the U.S. Minister Plenipotentiary to the Netherlands. The home was later purchased by Henry Maenty and the church acquired it about 1960.*

Significance *Fine home and well preserved*

Date of Construction

Following World War I; about 1925 or 1926

Architect/Builder

*Colonial architecture
Home built by grandfather of Jack Bolhuis of
Bolhuis Lumber Company*

Bibliographic References

*"The Americanization of a Congregation"
by Dr. E. Alan J. Bruins*

HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY

8 Significance

PARSONAGE OF THIRD REFORMED CHURCH-- The Gerrit J. Diekema Home, 134 W. 12th Street

Mr. Gerrit John Diekema was the descendant of Dutch pioneers who migrated to western Michigan in August, 1848. His grandparents, Pieter and Bouske, came to Van Raalte's Kolonie with their two children, Wiepke and Elkke from Audel in the Groningen Province of the Netherlands. In 1851, Wiepke married Hendrikje Stegeman. The fourth of their eight children was Gerrit Jan who was born March 29, 1859.

Mr. Diekema received his education at Hope Preparatory School and Hope College, graduating from the college in 1881. He received his legal training at the University of Michigan. His college sweetheart, Mary E. Alcott, became his wife in 1885.

His interest in politics was begun early in his legal career. He served as a state representative in Michigan from 1885 to 1891. His party affiliation was Republican. Because of his legal skills and particularly for his oratorical skills, he was chosen chairman of the Republican State Central Committee in 1900 and served in that capacity until 1910. During the same period of time, he served as a McKinley appointee to the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission.

His next political office was that of a Representative of the Fifth Michigan District in Congress, serving from 1907 to 1911. Following this term of service and unsuccessful in further races for public offices, he lived in Holland, Michigan. He was affiliated in his law firm with his partners George Kellen and Daniel Ten Cate. He had extensive business affairs and continued to serve in many civic affairs.

At the time of his second marriage, about 1920 to Leona Belser, he replaced his first home at this site, with the present home, now the parsonage of the Third Reformed Church. During this period of life he kept up his many interests. He had served since 1893 as a member of the Council of Hope College and as secretary for 35 years. He was also president of the First State Bank at the time he was living in this home. He continued his active efforts to obtain funds for the Holland Harbor Commission, having made various appearances to the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors in 1896, 1903, 1913, 1922, 1923 and 1925. His efforts were rewarded in that Holland Harbor received an appropriation of \$150,000 in 1928.

During his residence in this home, he was also recalled to service in the Republican Party. He again served as chairman of the State Committee and was successful in bringing Michigan to vote for President Herbert Hoover and Arthur Vandenberg as senator. Through Vandenberg he was nominated and received the appointment as the United States Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Netherlands on August. He served in this post until his death on December 30, 1930 in The Hague.

HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY

8 Significance

PARSONAGE OF THIRD REFORMED CHURCH-- The Gerrit J. Diekema Home, 13 1/2 W. 12th Street

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(Isaac)
Historic Name Marsilje Home
Common Name Isaac Marsilje Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 135 W. 12th Street
Block Number 308
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

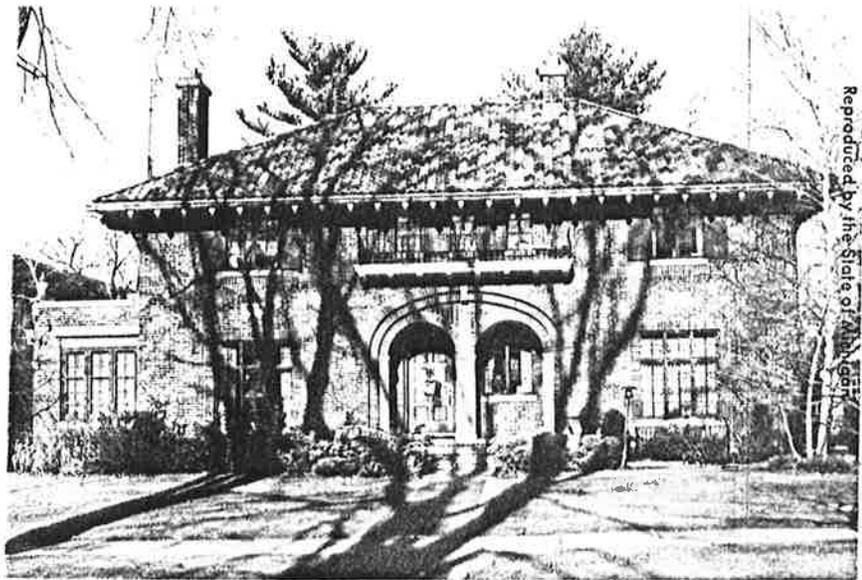
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Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership John and Ma:

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Recorder
Date September, 1979



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

Description

It appears that the best description for this outstanding home is a somewhat contrived one of "Spanish Manor". Its green tile roof and unbrage front entry porch are among the most dominant features. The front porch also features a graceful main arch over smaller twin arches. Also noteworthy is a second-story front balcony with iron railing and formed stone caps at the corners of the flat-roofed sun porch on the west side. This house is unique for many reasons, not the least of which are its poured concrete floors on both levels.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction 1926-27
Architect/Builder

There appears to have been a home on this property before the present home was constructed in the late 1920's. In 1898 and 1901, this was the address of G.W. Mokma, cashier for the First State Bank. The Assistant Cashier was Isaac Marsilje, father of Thomas Marsilje, who build this home in 1927. Before moving to 135 W. 12th, Thomas Marsilje and his wife Anna, lived around the corner at 303 Maple, in the home built for them at the time of their marriage in the late 1800's. Thomas Marsilje owned an insurance and loan company. The home has been owned by only one other family—the John De Haans, the present owners.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Jan Bosman Home
Common Name Adrian Westveer Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 144 W. 12th St.

Block Number

Municipal Unit Holland

District

County Ottawa

Original Usage residential

Present Usage residential

Ownership Mark and Jan

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Description This home was built by Jan Bosman. In 1900 Jack Van Putten, manager of a furniture factory, and his wife lived here. From around 1910 until 1963, this was the home of Adrian and Josephine Westveer. Westveer was the assistant postmaster and secretary of the Holland Sentinel Publishing Company. From the mid 1960's to 1975, it was the home of Earl J. Kennedy, a draftsman for the Baker Furniture Company. Since then, it has been the home of Mark and Janet Cook. He is manager of the Hope College Book Store

Significance ?

Date of Construction

Architect/Builder

This two story Queen Anne style house has a simple, open front porch and one story rear section. An open porch on the southeast corner was recently enclosed. There is a first story bay on the east side.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Donnelly Home
Common Name Wettack Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 147 W. 12th Street
Block Number 308
Municipal Unit Holland Cit
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Sheldon Wet

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Recorder
Date 1979



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

Description This is a large, square Colonial-style home. It has narrow beveled siding, a hipped roof with hipped-roof dormers, a bay window up and a rectangularly-cut cantilevered window down. Decorative glass enhances this home's sturdy air of formality. It is dominated by huge twin gables in the front. It is extra-solid looking and extremely well built. It features a second-level back porch, enclosed. There is also a large third floor attic, unfinished. It has a total of fifteen rooms; is on an extra large lot, and is accompanied by a big Tudor-style garage with all-glass multiple pane doors. The interior is accented by mahogany woodwork, many tiled floors, and leaded windows.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction (1910-1913)

Architect/Builder

This home may have been built by Bernard P. Donnelly, who was a partner in the Donnelly-Kelley Glass Company. Many beautiful leaded glass windows still remain in the house. He lived in this home from about 1913 until he moved down the street to 284 Maple in 1929. The Donnelly Company still exists. After the Donnellys moved, this became the home of C. Jas. McLean, who was secretary & treasurer of the Karr Spring Company. Mr. McLean had lived at 191 W. 12th as a child and his brother, Harold, lived at 129 W. 12th. By 1945, the Louis J. Hohmann's resided in this home. Mr. Hohmann was the secretary-treasurer of the Duffy Mfg. Co. For about the last ten years, this has been the home of the Sheldon Wettack family. Dr. Wettack is Academic Dean of Hope College.

Historic Name Ver Schure
 Common Name Ver Schure
 Street and Number 151 W. 12th
 Block Number 308
 Municipal Unit Holland
 District
 County Ottawa
 Original Usage Residential
 Present Usage Residential
 Ownership Norm Tietsma
 Photography: Roll **NEGATIVES NOT IN**
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 Survey HAHAC
 Recorder M. Kaiser
 Date 7/23/80

Map Type

Site No.

Title



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Description

This 2½ story Queen Anne style home has a squared wrap around porch dominating the front view. The porch has a spindle railing and simple column supports. A small enclosed porch is located in the front on the second floor. Other period features of this frame home are covered by aluminum siding.

Significance

Date of Construction about 1891
 Architect/Builder

151 W. 12th Street Ver Schure Home; Construction date 1891

This home was built and occupied by Dingenis (Dick) Ver Schure and Tennyete (Kate) his wife, and 4 children (Nellie, Lydie, Andrew, and John). None of Dingenis' children married. Dingenis was one of 5 brothers who came to Holland from the Netherlands in Holland's early days. The five brothers included Dingenis, John, Peter, who was killed in 1863 in the war, Cornelius, and Edward. Dingenis and two of his sons worked for the Holland Furniture Company. Dingenis' son Andrew, lived in the house until he died in 1970, at the age of 92. . Since the death of Andrew Ver Schure, the home has been owned by the Norm Tietsma family.

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Historic Name Van Putten Home
Common Name Van Putten Home

Map Type

Site No.

Title

Street and Number 155 W. 12th Street
Block Number 308
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Richard Huff

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Date



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

Description This 2 1/2 story, Colonial Revival home has narrow beveled wood siding with a wood belt course and cornerboards. The second floor is flared and the roof appears to be of bell-cast hip shape. There are a variety of bayed windows, including rectangular bays on the east and west side. The east window has a crenelated top. Various windows on the first floor have leaded glass. A gabled dormer in front has a return cornice and diamond-shaped panes. The front porch is open and supported by columns. A one-story addition was placed in the rear. This home, like many others of this era and neighborhood, has an angled fireplace in one corner of the living room.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction (before 1894)
Architect/Builder

This was the home of Anna, Maggie, and Mattie Van Putten, who owned and operated the Van Putten Sisters Dry Goods Store on River Avenue. The Van Putten sisters lived here from before 1894 until 1956. The John Tysse's lived here from 1966 until 1973. Since then it has been the home of the Richard Hufford family.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Abraham Cappon Home Map Type
Common Name Jekel Home

Site No.

Title
Street and Number 156 W. 12th Street
Block Number 352
Municipal Unit Holland Cit
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Eugene & El

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View

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Recorder M. J. Long
Date October 25



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

Description This 2 1/2 story Colonial Revival home has narrow beveled wood siding and a columned open front porch. The home features many different windows including a leaded glass transom in the front bay of the first floor, an elliptical window with keystones in the middle of the second floor and dormers with diamond-shaped panes. The hipped roof has a flat central section which was originally railed and is accessible from the attic. The hipped dormers have fluted pilasters. The eaves of this square home are bracketed. The foundation of the home is Waverly stone.

Significance (see below) --

Date of Construction (1904-1909) (Purchased lot on 12/24/04; began construction)
Architect/Builder Abraham L. Cappon (House completed, 1909)

Significance:

Abraham L. Cappon, son of Isaac Cappon, a prominent early settler of Holland, built the house. Abraham worked as general manager of his father's business, the Cappon Bertch Leather Company. The home was occupied by the Cappon family until 1948. Abraham Cappon married Nellie Ver Schure, daughter of Cornelius VerSchure who lived next door at 162 W. 12th on June 5, 1905.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Knooihuizen Home Map Type Site No.
Common Name Hopkins Home

Title
Street and Number 161 W. 12th Street
Block Number 308
Municipal Unit Holland Ci
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Va Chau
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Survey (HAHAC) Holland Area
Recorder Robert L. Fergus
Date September 26, 1979



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

Description This brick Colonial Revival home has a bell-cast hip roof with a large central dormer and brackets. Two second-floor bay windows, and three varied first-floor bay windows are accented with vertical wooden trim and shed roofs with brackets. A small rear wing has triple casement windows in segmentally arched wooden insets. All remaining windows and double hung sash (10/1, 14/1, 8/1, 5/1, 1/1). The dining room has leaded glass windows. The front door has one large beveled glass panel, and single panel, beveled glass side lights. The full length enclosed front porch has battered piers and a bracketed hip roof.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction (1912-1915)
Architect/Builder

The home was originally owned by Dr. Albert Knooihuizen, a physician, who had lived nearby on W. 12th and W. 14th Streets before building this home. He lived here until the late 1940's when the home was purchased by Henry Wilson. Wilson had been a clerk at Doesburg's Drugs at 32 E. 8th St in the early 1900's. By 1940 he was president, treasurer, and manager of Model Drugs at 8th Street and River Avenue. He moved to this home from 291 W. 12th Street around 1947, and lived here until 1956. From 1956 to Bibliographic References 1977 this was the home of Clifford Hopkins, a former Holland mail carrier. During this time the home was converted to a 2-family residence. It is currently the home of the Va Chau family.

Historic Name Ver Schure Home
Common Name Lang Home

Map Type

Site No.

Title
Street and Number 162 West 12th Street
Block Number 352
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Mary Jo and

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Survey (HAHAC) Holland Ar
Recorder M.J. Lang
Date October 25, 1977



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

Description This 2½-story Queen Anne style home is very distinctive in the use of multiple bays and a variety of overhangs including a flared second floor supported by a bracketed belt course with dentils which is repeated in the eaves. The gables of the cross-pitch roof have flared hoods over paired windows with Queen Anne panes. The shingles in the bay are rectangular with a saw-tooth row along the bottom. The walls have narrow gauge wood siding which is beveled. The entry, which is not original, has a rounded arch with fluted Greek Doric columns on either side.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction 1890

Architect/Builder Dingenis Ver Schure

See 151 W. 12th

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162 West 12th Street Ver Schure Home; Construction date 1890

This home was built and occupied by Cornelius Ver Shure and one of his five brothers, John VerSchure. Cornelius, John, Peter, Edward and Dingenis, (of 151 W. 12th St.) immigrated to Holland from the Netherlands in the mid 1850's. Cornelius founded the Holland State Bank and served as Vice President for several years. John worked as a carpenter/contractor and died at age 72, in 1919. George Hummer, an early Holland builder and businessman, owned the home in 1926 and sold it to Marguerite and Charles Kirchen in 1927. The present owners, Mary Jo and Joseph Lang, purchased the home in 1944.

Historic Name	Nicodemus Bosch home	Map Type		Site No.
Common Name	N. Bosch home	Title		
Street and Number	189 W. 12th St.			
Block Number	307			
Municipal Unit	Holland			
District				
County	Ottawa			
Original Usage	Residential			
Present Usage	Residential			
Ownership	John Tammi			
Photography:	Roll			
	Frame	NEGATIVES NOT IN		
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Description

Nicodemus Bosch, founder of the West Michigan Machine Tool Works on W. 9th St., built this house in 1935. It remained empty for 9 years after his death until it was purchased around 1970 by the John Tammi family. Tammi is a professor at Hope College and a director of the Hope Summer Repertory Theater.

Significance

Date of Construction c. 1935
 Architect/Builder Van Dyke and Volkens (plaque on house)

This is a rectangular Tudor revival home with 3 stories. The walls are stretcher brick of oranges/browns/red with no water table. It has swirled stucco, Tudor half timbering and a gable. The windows are casement with 10, 8, and 6 panes and 6/6 and 8/8 sash. There is a small front open porch with bracketed Tudoresque wood columns and a leaded window in the single door. The roof has a cross gable with a finial, a gabled dormer, and mainly wide eaves with rafter ends visible. It has a central Tudor chimney.

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Historic Name

Common Name

District Name

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Site No.

McClean moved from Maple Ave.

Street and Number 191 W. 12th

Block Number

Sub-unit

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County *Ottawa*



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Original Usage

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Ownership

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Description

Refer to National Register Nomination Form for further information.

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Significance

Date of Construction

Architect/Builder

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Hummer Home USGS Map Title Site No.
 Common Name McLean Home Area Map Title
 District Name

Street and Number 191 W. 12th St
 Block Number 305
 Sub-unit
 Municipal Unit City of Holland
 County Ottawa

Original Usage Single family.
 Present Usage Single family.

Ownership Mr. and Mrs.

Photography: Neg. No.

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Description This beautiful Queen Anne style home has 2½ stories with a many-textured wall surface. The roof is steeply pitched with multiple levels and includes gambrel style on one side and a cross gable. It has a semi-inset cupola with a decorative onion shaped spire. The front porch is open, encircling, having dentil trim and Roman Doric columns grouped in threes at the corners. Included in the first floor windows are 4 narrow, arched, paned windows and 3 casement sets with 30 panes each and leaded sunburst above. On the second floor there is one small semi-elliptical dormer. Found on both stories are 12/1 sash windows and several with wooden panes but designed to resemble simple leaded glass designs. There is one inside side chimney with a field stone top.

Significance -- (see attached sheet)
 Date of Construction 1890
 Architect/Bullder (a New York Architect)

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Bibliographic References



The information in the National Register nomination for the Holland Historic District for 191 W. 12th is as follows:

Hummer house (1890) 191 W. 12th

Built in 1890, in the single style of the late 1800's, the Hummer House is said to have been designed by an architect formerly of New York City who came to Holland after the 1871 fire. George P. Hummer, founder of the West Michigan Furniture Company, was the house's original owner. In 1903, Charles M. McLean, President of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Company became the owner; and his family resided in the house until 1943. No structural changes have been made in this two-and-one-half story, cross-gable-roof, frame house. However, the exterior is now clad in aluminum siding.

Historic Name *Hummer Home*

USGS Map Title
Area Map Title

Site No.

Common Name

District Name

Street and Number *191 W. 12th*

Block Number

Sub-unit

Municipal Unit *Holland*

County *Ottawa*

Original Usage

Present Usage

Ownership

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Historic Name Hummer Home

USGS Map Title
Area Map Title

Site No.

Common Name McLean Home

District Name

Street and Number 191 W. 12th St

Block Number 305

Sub-unit

Municipal Unit City of Hollar

County Ottawa

Original Usage Single family,

Present Usage Single family,

Ownership Mr. and Mrs. C

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Historic Name

USGS Map Title
Area Map Title

Site No.

Common Name

District Name

Street and Number 192 W. 12th

Block Number

Sub-unit

Municipal Unit Holland

County Ottawa

Original Usage

Present Usage

Ownership

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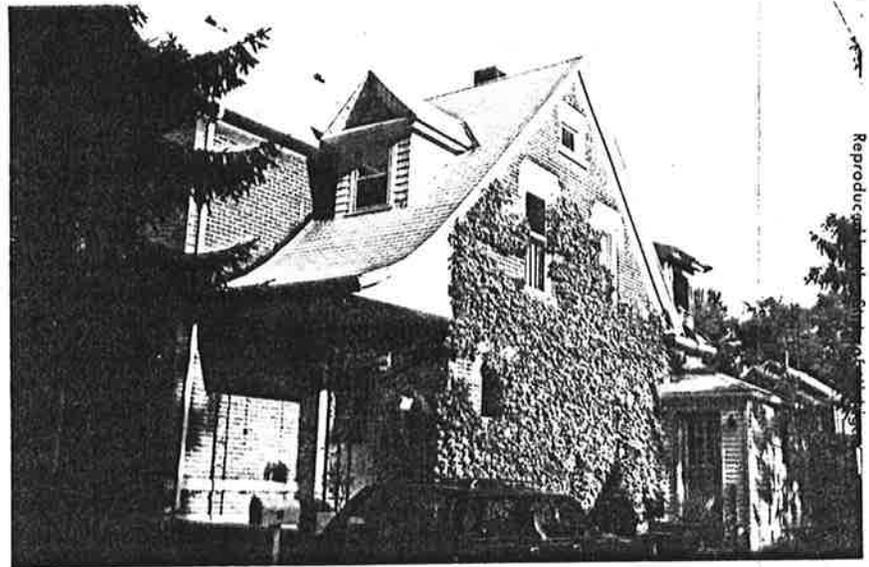
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Description Late Victorian

Significance

Date of Construction

Architect/Builder

1880 at earliest?

1890

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Henry Pelgrim Home
Common Name Henry Pelgrim Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 197 W. 12th Street
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Alan and Car

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Description This 2½ story rectangular Queen Anne style home has a steep pitched roof and multiple roof levels. The second floor is flared and there is a shingle pattern in the gable. The walls are of narrow, beveled siding with a rock-faced Waverly stone foundation. The windows include stained glass and several with the upper sash having a border of small square panes. Trim includes wood entablatures above and plain slip sills. An open porch with spindle railing, dominates the front of the home.

Significance (see below)
Date of Construction (1896)
Architect/Builder Henry Pelgrim

This home was built in 1896 by Henry Pelgrim. Mr. Pelgrim was owner of Bayview Furniture Company, which was located in the vicinity of the present H.J. Heinz Company. The home remained in the Pelgrim family until 1977.

Bibliographic References

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Description This beautiful Queen Anne style home has 2½ stories with a many-textured wall surface. The roof is steeply pitched with multiple levels and includes gambrel style on one side and a cross gable. It has a semi-inset cupola with a decorative onion shaped spire. The front porch is open, encircling, having dentil trim and Roman Doric columns grouped in threes at the corners. Included in the first floor windows are 4 narrow, arched, paned windows and 3 casement sets with 30 panes each and leaded sunburst above. On the second floor there is one small semi-elliptical dormer. Found on both stories are 12/1 sash windows and several with wooden panes but designed to resemble simple leaded glass designs. There is one inside side chimney with a field stone top.

Significance -- (see attached sheet)

Date of Construction 1890

Architect/Builder (a New York Architect)

Bibliographic References



Historic Name John Ten Brink Home
Common Name Gleon Bonnette Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 200 W. 12th St.
Block Number 351
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership ~~NEGATIVES NOT IN FILE~~ net

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Description

This Queen Anne style home was probably built by John Ten Brink, a tanner for the Cappon-Bertsch Leather Company, who lived here until around 1920. In the early 1920's it was the home of John A. Kelly, a partner in the Donnelly-Kelly Glass Company. Since 1945, it has been the home of Gleon Bonnette, a retired accountant.

Significance

Date of Construction late 1890's
Architect/Builder

This bungalow-style woodsided house has an enclosed front porch with battered porch piers and small pane bevelled glass windows in the top part of the sash windows. There is one central chimney.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name George Clements Home Map Type
Common Name John Good Home

Title

Street and Number 203 W. 12th Street
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Gene M. and Martha Carr

Photography: Roll

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Date Spring, 1977



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Description This late Queen Anne style two-story home has curved bays on both stories of the front-right side. A gable projects over the second-story bay. Over the left side front entrance is a tower above the second floor with a conical roof. The tower is bisected -- the front half open, with a railing and columns with stacked doughnut design.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction 1906
Architect/Builder

This home may have been built in 1906 by a William J. Smith. However, in 1910 the home was occupied by George E. Clements, Superintendent of the Poole Brothers Railroad Printing Company. By 1921, it was the home of John J. Good who was a superintendent at the Cappon-Bertch Leather Company. Later he owned a coal and supply company and an appliance store on East 8th Street. The home was occupied by several families after 1950. It is presently the home of Gene and Martha Carr.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Burt Post home
Common Name Leenhouts home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 204 W. 12th
Block Number 351
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Title

Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Jack Leenhouts

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Recorder M. Kaiser
Date 7/30/80



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

Description

This two story wooden frame home has wide wood siding on the second floor and brick siding on the recessed first floor. The front door is accented by an architrave, and side lights with wooden panels below.

Significance

Date of Construction April, 1940
Architect/Builder

This home was built for Burt Post in 1940, and he lived there until 1951 when it was purchased by Jack Leenhouts, the present owner. Mr. Post founded Post Jewelry Store which is still in business, and Mr. Leenhouts is the Holland City Treasurer.

Bibliographic References

Construction Plans

Historic Name John Pessink Home
Common Name James McDowall Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 209 W. 12th St.
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership James McDowall

Photography:

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

Description

This Queen Anne style house was probably built in the late 1890's by John Pessink and his wife, Marguerite. In 1894, Pessink was owner of the City Bakery, established in 1866. Pessink was a wholesale cheese dealer until around 1913 when he entered the insurance business. The Pessink family lived here until the early 1930's. Residents from 1934 to 1965 include Dr. John G. Huizenga, a physician, insurance agent Benjamin Lemmen, and John VerBeek, a Hope College professor, each living here about 5 years. Since 1965, this has been the home of James McDowall, director of Adult Services at Community Mental Health.

Significance

Date of Construction later 1890's
Architect/Builder

This 2½ story Queen Anne style house retains only a few of the original style characteristics. The wrap-around verandah encircles the front and east sides. Its Ionic columns and double dentils give a hint that this home had many features seen on the Queen Anne homes built around 1900. The walls of the frame house are covered by wide aluminum siding. The foundation appears to be Waverly Stone.

Bibliographic References

Non Contributing

Historic Name John Naberhuis Home
Common Name John Naberhuis Home

Map Type
Title

Site No.

Street and Number 210 W. 12th St.
Block Number 351
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership John Naberhuis

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

Description

This home was built in 1959 by John Naberhuis, Vice President and Treasurer of the Ottawa Savings and Loan Association. The Naberhuis family still resides here.

Significance

Date of Construction 1959
Architect/Builder

This modest sized two story brick house, circa 1950, is a square design with an enclosed porch on one side of the rear. The stooped entrance has a stylized pineapple arch over the front door. There is a chimney on the west side.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Van Ark Home
Common Name Van Ark Home
Street and Number 214-216 W. 12th
Block Number 351
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Map Type

Site No.

Title

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership

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Description

This home was believed to have been built by Herman Van Ark who was manager of the West Michigan Furniture Company in the late 1890's. He later joined his neighbor, Henry Pelgrim, in the Bayview Furniture Company. Van Ark was President, Pelgrim served as Secretary, treasurer and general manager. The Van Arks had seven children. The home was owned by the Van Arks until the mid-1920's. Since then, several families have resided here. In the early 1940's, it was converted to a two-family residence.

Significance

Date of Construction before 1894
Architect/Builder

This house is simple in construction, but is made distinctive by several bays and porches. One porch is on the front first floor, the other on the rear of the east-side beyond the three-window bay. Especially notable are the mouldings around the windows on the exterior, including pedimented lintels over the segmentally arched windows. This home is a fine example of simple Italianate style.

Bibliographic References

Historic Name Dr. Leonard Chase home Map Type
Common Name Tien Marcus Home Title

Site No.

Street and Number 215 W. 12th St.
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa
Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential
Ownership Peter and Lyn

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Description

Although there may have been another home on this property, it appears that this bungalow style home was built in the early 1900's by Dr. Leonard Chase. The Chase's lived here until the early 1930's. Holland Shoe Company superintendent, Tien Marcus, lived here from 1945 until the mid 1960's. Since 1975, it has been the home of Pete and Lynne Burkey.

Significance

Date of Construction early 1900's
Architect/Builder

This bungalow style two-story house has an enclosed porch with battered piers and a square roof bay two sash windows wide on the rear half of the house's east side. Asbestos shingles mark the house's original characteristics.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name	Gustav Dehn Home	Map Type	Site No.
Common Name	Beach Home	Title	
Street and Number	221 W. 12th Street		
Block Number	307		
Municipal Unit	Holland -- Lot 4, Block 5, Southwest Addition to City		
District	(Abstract of Title)		
County	Ottawa		
Original Usage	Residential		
Present Usage	Residential		
Ownership	Les and Car		
Photography:	Roll		
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Survey	Holland Arc		
Recorder	Ferguson		
Date	September,		

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

Description This simple two story home has several Queen Anne characteristics, including shingle patterns in the gable, and small colored panes bordering larger windows. The foundation of this frame home is Waverly stone. Many changes have been made in the home including the addition of a front wing and porch. There is a flat, railed deck on the roof. The home has been aluminum sided.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction 1894 (City Directory)
 Architect/Builder

Significance: This home was built before 1894 by Gustav Dehn, a tanner, who later worked in one of the many local furniture factories. Anna Dehn, a teacher, and William Dehn, a professor, also resided in this home which was later owned by Hope College and the Greater Holland Youth for Christ. The home is now a single family residence.

Bibliographic References List of home owners: Gustav Dehn, Anna M. Dehn, Wm. & Lois Dehn, Hope College, Louis & Hilda Lawrence, Wm. & Marilyn Baarman, John Cote' and Julius Hanslousky, Kenneth Sebens, Greater Holland Youth for Christ, Leslie & Carla Beach (Abstract of Title)

Historic Name Dr. Geo. Van Verst Home
Common Name Dr. Geo. Van Verst Home

Map Type

Site No.

Street and Number 222 W. 12th St.
Block Number 351
Municipal Unit Holland
District
County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
Present Usage residential

Ownership Richard Aman

Photography: Roll
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Recorder November 6, 1980
Date



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Description In 1900 a 25 year old finisher, William Harkema and his wife and two children, lived at 222 W. 12th St. However, the home that is now at 222 W. 12th was probably built in the early 1900's by Dr. George Van Verst, a dentist. The style and setback of the house would support this theory. Dr. Van Verst lived here until about 1942. In the late 1940's and early 1950's, George M. Good, Secretary-Treasurer of the John Good Furniture Company lived here. Since the early 1960's it has been the home of the Richard Aman family.

Significance

Date of Construction 1902-1909
Architect/Builder

This Queen Anne style wooden frame home has a square corner tower sided with wood shingles. The top of the tower, which pierces the roof, is surrounded by decorative panels, four to a side. A finial caps the peak. Wood shingles adorn the gable ends. Also included are a full length front porch and a flared second story. Squared panes of leaded glass fill two windows on the east facade. The foundation is of Waverly stone.

Bibliographic References

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Historic Name Jacob Lokker Home Map Type
Common Name Lokker-Knooihuizen Home Title

Site No.

Street and Number 229 W. 12th Street
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland City, (Lot 3, Block 5, Southwest Addition)
District
County Ottawa

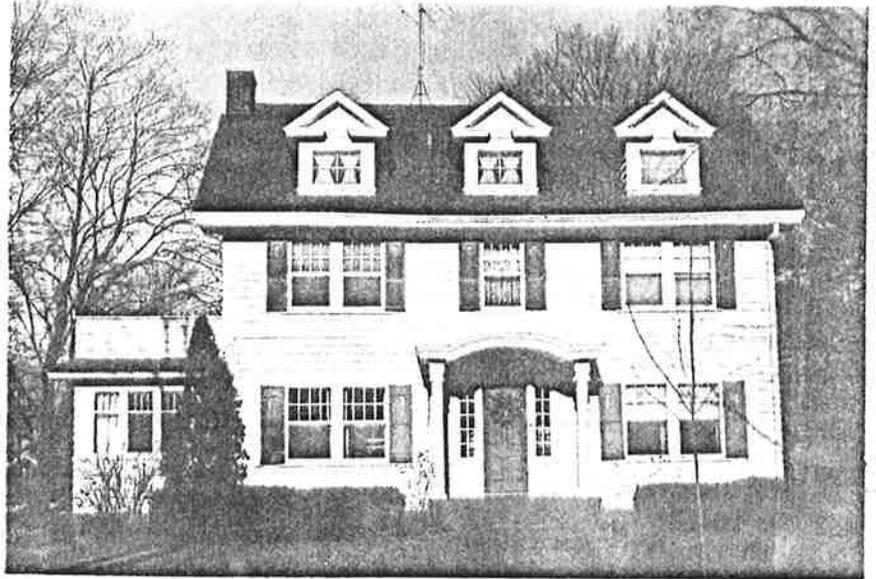
Original Usage Residential
Present Usage Residential

Ownership Raymond & Mary

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Description This well-built and excellently maintained Colonial-revival house is distinguished by a central entrance with side-lights beside the 8-panel door; a curved-roof portico & stoop; 3 dormers with return cornices on the pitched roof in the front. On the west side of the 1st floor is an enclosed porch, the roof of which has a solid enclosure up 3 feet so that it can be used as a porch.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction March 31, 1934

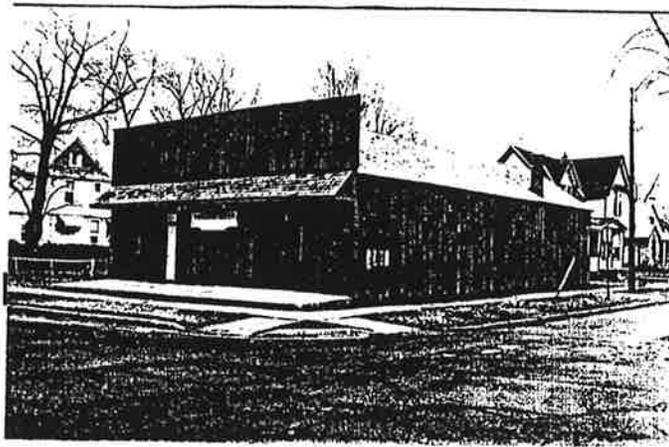
Architect/Builder

This home was built by Jacob Lokker and his wife Henrietta Knooihuizen Lokker. Lokker was manager of the Lokker-Rutger Company, a clothing store which is still in business in Holland. The home was later owned by other Knooihuizen relatives, including Laura Knooihuizen in 1961, who operated the Knooihuizen Shoppe, a lingerie store.

Bibliographic References (Past owners) -- Jacob Lokker & Henrietta Knooihuizen Lokker, Henrietta Lokker, Laura Knooihuizen, Marguerite Knooihuizen, Laura Knooihuizen, M. Knooihuizen Strand, Janet Knooihuizen Muyskens, Janet Muyskens McComb & Dean H. McComb, Raymond J. and Mary L. Webb

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HISTORIC NAME Veele's Food Market
OTHER NAMES Apostolic Victory Tabernacle
ADDRESS 230 W. 12th

HISTORIC FUNCTIONS Commercial
CURRENT FUNCTIONS Religious
OWNERSHIP Tax exempt
ARCHITECTURAL CLASSIFICATION

	Main Building	Other buildings/features
FOUNDATION	Masonry	
WALLS	Asbestos shingles	
ROOF	Roll asphalt	
OTHER	Flat roof	

DESCRIPTION This building has been so altered that its original features have disappeared.

HISTORY City Directories: 1910, John and Johanna Farma, groceries, meats; 1921, Konong and Van Kersen Shoe Repair; 1927, # 232 C. Thomas Stores; 1931, 1936, Dick Versendaal, shoe repair, # 232 Kroger Grocery and Baking; 1942, # 232 Michael Veele grocer. Tax Rolls: 1890, J. Van Ark-\$300; 1896, Peter J. Lulsman-\$1100; 1901, L. D. Vissers and Sons-\$2200; 1909, H. Farma-\$2700. Maps: 1902 Sanborn-grocery, meat market, ice house, brick smoke house.

DATE OF CONSTRUCTION C. 1896-1900
ORIGINAL OWNER Peter J. Lulsman

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

SIGNIFICANCE STATEMENT This building is noncontributing because of alterations that compromise its architectural or historical integrity.

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