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COLORADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY		SITE NO.: 5ME7631
Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation 1300 Broadway Denver, CO 80203  HISTORIC BUILDING INVENTORY		Eligible for National Register
COUNTY: Mesa	Спу: Grand Junction	Eligible for State Register
HISTORIC BUILDING NAME: Callow, John R., House		Period of significance Needs data date initials
CURRENT BUILDING NAME: Trumbo Residence		LOCAL LANDMARK DESIGNATION: [ ] yes [X] no
ADDRESS: 2677 Unaweep Ave., Grand Junction, CO 81503-1800		Date of designation: N/A Designating authority: N/A
		P.M.: UTE township: 1S range:1W NW 1/2 of NW 1/2 of NE1/2 of NE1/2 of section 26
OWNER NAME & ADDRESS: John M. Trumbo, 2677 Unaweep Ave., Grand Junction, CO 81503-1800		UTM REFERENCE-12 Easting: 711480 Northing: 4324770
		USGS QUAD NAME: Grand Junction
		Year: 1962; photorevised 1973 [X] 7.5' [ ] 15'
STYLE: Edwardian		Błock: None Lot(s): Beg NWcor NE4NE4 sec26 1S 1W S200' E165' N200' W to Beg+ Addition: A Portion Is In Perkins Year of addition: 1963
BUILDING TYPE:		[X] original location [] moved
		Date of moves(s):
MATERIALS: Block Foundation; Wood Frame; Wood Shakes/Shingle Roof		HISTORIC USE: Domestic
		PRESENT USE: Domestic
STORIES: 2	SQUARE FOOTAGE: 2117	DATE OF CONSTRUCTION- estimate: 1908 actual: Source of information: Tax Assessor's Records
PLAN SHAPE:	north arrow	ARCHITECT: Unknown
		Source of information:
	TE G	Builder/contractor: Unknown
		Source of information:
00		ORIGINAL OWNER: John R. Callow
	<u></u>	Source of information: Grantor/Grantee Index
	4	Associated Buildings- [] yes [X] no
		Туре:

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION: Two story with cross gables and concrete block foundation. Broad concrete front steps with concrete block piers lead to full width front porch under principal flared roof. Six Tuscan columns around porch rest on short piers. Wood balustrade around porch with ribbed railing. Off center front door is paneled with large oval light. To the east of door is a moderate sized window, with leaded glass in lozenge pattern. The larger, first floor windows are double hung wood sash, transom over one. Other windows on both floors are double hung, wood sash, one-over-one. Projecting bay on west elevation with hip roof. Shallow oriel window half way up east elevation with hip roof. Siding of first floor is white lapped. Second floor and gable siding is red wood shingles. Trim is white including second floor and attic window surrounds, comices and cornice returns. Light gray composition shingle roof. North slope of roof has two angles, like gambrel. This roof continues down to first floor level with flared eave. Steeply pitched front gable opens onto open, second story porch over front porch. Half-wall open porch is shingled in red. At the attic level of the east, west and south gables is a window set on the diagonal with sixteen small lights. Brick chimney on center of ridge.

Landscaped with lawn and large cottonwood and ash trees to west and south. Evergreens along porch. Hedge across north frontage. Garage at rear has front gable and dropped siding.

PHOTOGRAPHS (include photographs showing each side of building and any associated buildings)

Film roll no.: 9

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Photographer: Carolyn Howard

Negative no: 9

Location of negatives: City Of Grand Junction

CONSTRUCTION HISTORY (include description and dates of major additions, alterations, or demolitions): Additional construction or modifications not noted in Assessor's Records.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND (discuss important persons and events associated with this building): Orchard Mesa is a triangle of desert land between the Gunnison and Colorado Rivers and the Grand Mesa. By 1890, orchards were planted by homesteaders as they settled into the area. Today, the orchards are receding under the pressure of subdivisions.

Constructed ca. 1908, the residence was first owned by John and Myra Callow. Callow, a farmer and a highway department employee, first came to the Grand Junction area in 1908. It became property of Mrs. Callow and her daughter, Myra Perkins, in 1948. Through the early 1950s it is difficult to determine where residents lived on Orchard Mesa as numbered street addresses did not appear in the Grand Junction City Directories with any regularity. Grand Junction did not begin to annex Orchard Mesa into the City until 1966.

INFORMATION SOURCES (be specific): Plat Map, Appraisal Card, Ownership Card, Lot and Block Books, Grantor and Grantee Indexes, Grand Junction City Directories.

THEME(S):

SIGNIFICANCE (check appropriate categories)

Architectural significance:

[] represents the work of a master

possess high artistic value

[X] represents a type, period, or method of

construction

Historical significance:

associated with significant person(s)

associated with significant event

[] associated with a pattern of events

Contributes to an historic district

National Register eligibility: individual [X] yes [] no

Criteria: [] A [] B [x] C [] D

Area(s) of significance: Architecture

Contributes to a potential district:

[]yes [X]no

District name:

Period of significance: 1908

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (briefly justify the significance checked above): This house is the best example of a framed farmhouse, and reflects rural architecture in Orchard Mesa prior to urbanization. The eclectic design incorporates wide porches, shingled steep gables, roofs with varied pitches, and multi-pane windows set on the diagonal. The house is unchanged and well maintained. This large older farmhouse remains a noticeable reminder of Orchard Mesa's agricultural era.

INVENTORY COMPLETED BY: Museum Group Staff	DATE: 2/14/96
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