

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION: One story with hip roof and front wing. Battered foundation. Wood steps lead up to screened porch with hip roof extending across three-quarters of facade wing. Siding on half-wall. Three half height, squared, fluted columns along porch facade. Screen door on porch. Front door has full light. Windows are double hung wood sash, one-over-one. Storm windows with white vinyl frames. White simple drop wood siding. Window and door surrounds, corner boards, columns, bargeboards and knee braces are pink. Gray composition shingle roof with flared eaves and exposed rafter ends. Gabled wing in center of facade has bargeboards and ornamental sawn knee braces. Single light window at apex of gable. Deteriorated brick chimney on south slope.

Locust and Tree of Heaven on lawn. Ash and elm trees in parking area. Wood fence around back yard.
One car garage at rear with front gable, gray composition roll roofing and white simple drop siding with pink trim.

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

Film roll no.: 29
Negative no.: 21

Photographer: Carolyn Howard
Location of negatives: City Of Grand Junction

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

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND (discuss important persons and events associated with this building): The house, constructed ca. 1905, was first owned/occupied by Sam K. Walker. Anna and Albert Spika, a tailor, were the owners and residents ca. 1910-1916. Harrietta Tobyne, a bookkeeper for A.T. Gormley, was the owner/occupant ca. 1918-1919 (listed as residing in 415). Addah and Willis W. Forney were the owners/occupants ca. 1922-1924; and Bessie and Cash Bamgrover, a railroader, ca. 1925-1927. Elizabeth and Floyd Francis, a railroader were the owners occupants through at least 1951.

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

SIGNIFICANCE (check appropriate categories)

Architectural significance:
 represents the work of a master
 possess high artistic value
 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 yes no
Criteria: A B C D
Area(s) of significance: Architecture

Contributes to a potential district:
yes no
District name:

Period of significance: 1905

THEME(S):

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (briefly justify the significance checked above): This style, basically a Classic Cottage with a Bungalow wing on the front, was built often in Grand Junction. This house has a porch added to the front, rather than the usual porch integral in the front wing. Although not eligible for the National Register, this house may contribute to a local register.

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