

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION: One story with hip roof. Concrete steps lead up to sunporch/entry with hip roof on west half of facade. Porch half-wall and three full height columns are shingled. Glazed with large single lights, and eight light wood casement windows. Storm door on porch. Front door is flush and has a large light. Windows are double hung wood sash, one-over-one, with metal frame storm windows. Projecting bay on west elevation has hip roof. Facade windows are transom. West facade transom has leaded glass in diamond pattern. White simple drop siding. Green window and door surrounds, corner boards, foundation and steps, narrow framing around sunporch windows. Red composition shingle roof with boxed eaves, cornices and raking cornices. Shallow wing on east facade has a pedimented gable with kick. Gable face has white drop siding, and a large louvered ventilator. Brick chimney on east slope.

Landscaped with lawn and spirea by facade. Large elm tree on parking area. Chain link fence around lawn and back yard. One car garage at rear with front gable, white simple drop siding, and batten swinging doors.

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

Film roll no.: 20
Negative no.: 18

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

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

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND (discuss important persons and events associated with this building): The first owner of this house, constructed ca. 1908, was Charles A. Day. E. N. Spencer owned the house ca. 1910-1914, and Alice Miller, ca. 1915-1917. The first known resident was Ivan Dixon, who owned and occupied the house ca. 1918-1920. Grace and Raymond W. Scott, a postal carrier, owned the house ca. 1922-1951. They also occupied the house ca. 1922-1932, and ca. 1941-1951. Renters ca. 1935-1940, included a Melvin Jaynes, teller at the First National Bank, and James A. Cox, a contractor.

INFORMATION SOURCES (be specific): Plat map, Appraisal Card, Lot and Block Books, Grand Junction City Directories, 1981 Historic Survey of Grand Junction.

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: 1908

THEME(S):

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (briefly justify the significance checked above): This Queen Anne is basically original. The sunporch is an amalgam of old siding practices, and contemporary and older types of glazing. Although not eligible for the National Register, this house may contribute to a local register.

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