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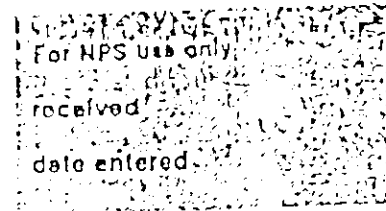
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HISTORIC ARCHITECTURAL
SURVEY OF THE CITY OF ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN

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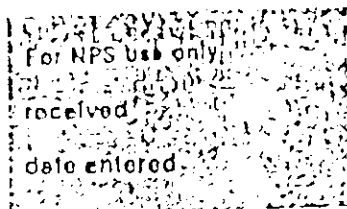
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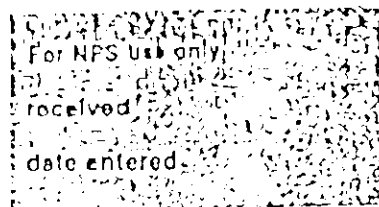
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- Non-contributing Structures
- * Historically Significant Structures

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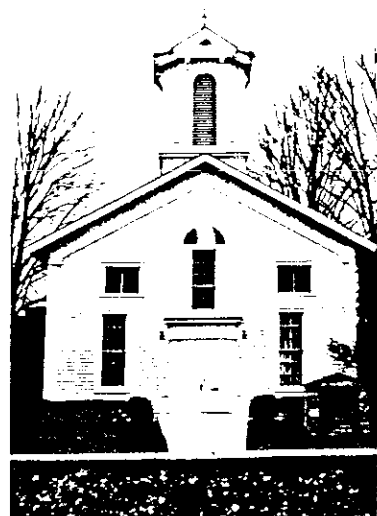
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Type all entries—complete applicable sections

1. Name

Historic Resources of Allegan, Michigan: Partial Inventory - Historic
historic and Architectural Resources

and or common

2. Location

street & number Incorporation Limits of City of Allegan N/A not for publication

city, town Allegan N/A vicinity of

state Michigan code county Allegan code

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> museum
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> private	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> entertainment	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
Multiple Resources	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:

4. Owner of Property

name Multiple Owners

street & number N/A

city, town N/A N/A vicinity of state N/A

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Allegan County Register of Deeds

street & number

city, town Allegan state Michigan

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

title has this property been determined eligible? yes no

date federal state county local

depository for survey records

city, town state

8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
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Specific dates	Builder/Architect
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Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

See Attached Continuation Sheets

9. Major Bibliographical References

See Attached Continuation Sheets

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property See Attached

Quadrangle name _____

Quadrangle scale _____

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Verbal boundary description and justification

The boundaries of the Multiple resource area are those of the City of Allegan

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state N/A code county code

state code county code

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Lydia Wielenga & Sue Sanborn

organization Sanborn-Wielenga Assoc. date

street & number 346 S. Rose telephone 349-8860

city or town Kalamazoo state Michigan

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

national state local

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

State Historic Preservation Officer signature _____

title _____ date _____

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I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register

date _____

Keeper of the National Register

Attest: _____ date _____

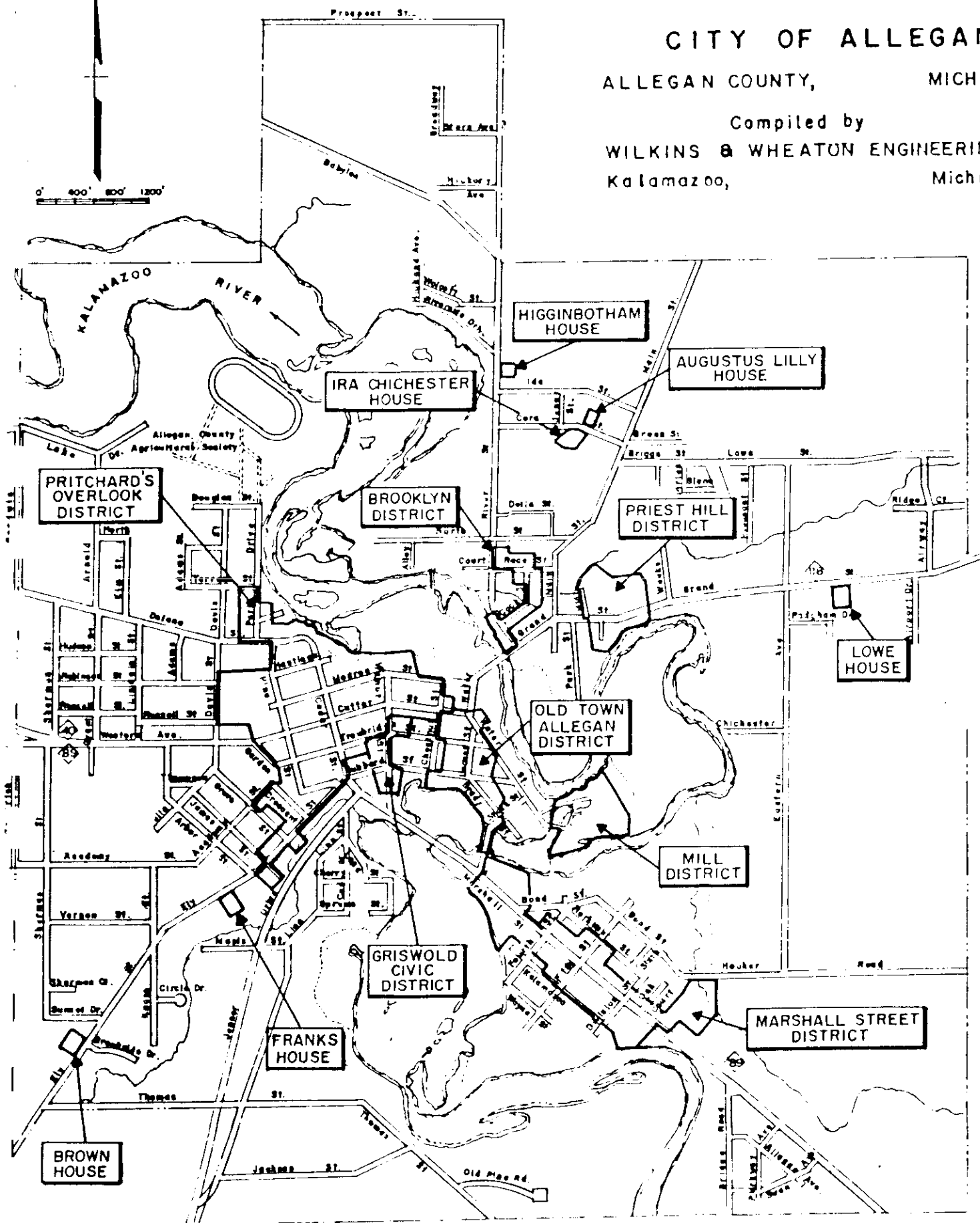
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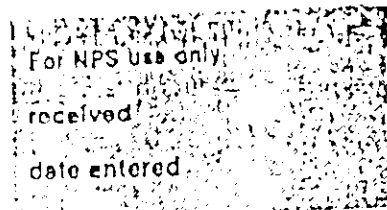
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DISTRICTS AND SITES NOMINATED FOR THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES SHOWN ABOVE.

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The City of Allegan, is in the southwest part of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. The City is the county seat for the County of Allegan, and serves as a regional mode as well. The City whose population is approximately five thousand people, serves a larger area of approximately twenty thousand people.

Allegan's form and character have been greatly influenced by the natural environment especially the influence of the river which meanders through the town, and topography it has helped to carve. The City's center lies in the floodplain on a peninsula created by the river, and is surrounded by wooded banks in nearly all directions. This combination gives the town inward orientation visually, and a sense of protection. The Kalamazoo River also provides Allegan with some very picturesque scenes, such as the view from Marshall Street across the river to the back of the old downtown buildings. There are other beautiful views from some of the residential streets along the banks and terraces.

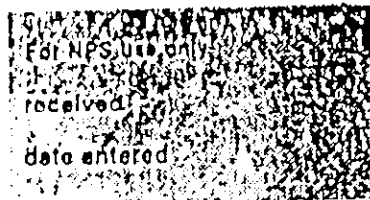
A great continuity of character exists in Allegan, especially the study area, partly because the majority of the town was built within a fifty year period, and there have been relatively few intrusions into this original fabric. Within this time frame, however, there is tremendous architectural diversity which provides visual and historical interest.

One area of town which is not within this time frame is the County courthouse and jail, which is an expansive structure built in the sixties. However, it has very little visual impact on any of the proposed districts, with the exception of the Griswold Civic Center.

Allegan's visual quality is also positively effected by the great number of mature trees in the City. Shade trees line most streets including the downtown area which has re-established street trees as part of its downtown improvements plan.



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Introductory Historical Overview of Allegan

Allegan is situated along a uniquely scenic horse shoe bend in the Kalamazoo River. The peninsula formed by this bend attracted the Ottawa and Pottowattamie Indians as a site for their Pow Wows and later attracted settlers as an efficient site for a water powered mill. The river, the valley, and the surrounding hills have provided the basis for Allegan's growth and character.

The survey of Michigan and subsequent formation of Allegan County in 1831 opened this territory to settlers. In 1833, three men banded together and invested in the tract of land covering the central village. They later sold one third of this land to Elisha Ely of Rochester, New York who agreed to dig a raceway and erect a sawmill thereby laying the foundation for construction of the village.

In 1834, Edmund Monroe, Pleny Cutler, and Judge Hubbard of Boston along with Charles C. Trowbridge of Detroit purchased the remaining two thirds of the original investment and together with Elisha Ely called themselves, "The Allegan Company". This group with the exception of Ely also invested in 20,000 acres of land outside of the village and called this investment group, "The Boston Company". Since both companies were similar in make-up, they were popularly known as, "The Company".

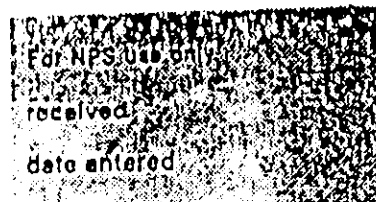
"The Company's" first task in developing Allegan was to survey and plat the village. In 1835, the village was platted and individual lots were sold. The plat was soon discovered to be inaccurate and a new plat was surveyed in 1837-1838. The new plat took into consideration lots that were already occupied from the old plan, causing the angular layout of Allegan's streets.

To commemorate "The Company's" part in founding the village the East-West Streets were named for "The Company" members while North-South Streets were named for indigenous trees.

The horse shoe bend of the Kalamazoo River provided a natural area for industrial growth. Raceways were easily cut and water power tapped at this location. Lumbering was the main industry in Allegan before the Civil War. The Kalamazoo River not only provided power for the saw mills needed but also the transportation of both lumber and goods to market.

The commercial area located East along the Kalamazoo River was a natural extension of the industrial area. The houses located in this area by the Boston Company were gradually moved away from this center and replaced by commercial buildings as the village grew. Allegan saw its greatest growth in the period from 1865 to 1870. The Civil War soldiers returned home, railroads were established, lumbering flourished and manufacturing potential increased. This growth and prosperity is reflected in the quantity and quality of Allegan buildings of that period.

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The hills surrounding Allegan became prestigious places to build. General Pritchard built his home overlooking the town from the West, adequately reflecting his important role in the war.

Transportation also influenced residential building patterns. The railroads location influenced settlement to the North (Brooklyn and Priest Hill). While the increased importance of the Otsego Road (Marshall Street) as an emigrant route encouraged growth at the South end of town.

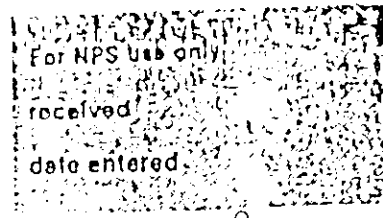
Since Allegan was designated as the county seat, a square was set aside in the original plat for county functions. This square has drawn other civic and cultural organizations to locate near it. The first school house that also served as the first courthouse and meeting room was located near this square and later was replaced by larger county facilities. A community auditorium, library, museum and several churches are also situated nearby.

Although Allegan has continued to grow, no one period has had as great an impact as the boom from 1865 to 1870. The buildings constructed in this period provide the infrastructure of the city. Subsequent growth has accrued guided by this framework.



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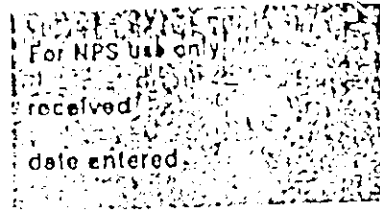
METHODOLOGY

The Inventory of Historic Resources in Allegan officially began in the fall of 1983. The City of Allegan applied for, and received through the project coordinator, Joanne Wrench, a matching grant from the Michigan History Division. After the grant had been obtained, a project steering committee began the selection process of choosing a group to conduct the Historic Architecture Survey. Once a project team was established, the project steering committee continued in an advisory role.

The project team began by dividing the project into various parts depending on each team members specialty. These general categories were: History, Architecture and Planning. Windshield surveys were conducted through the study region - Allegan City Limits - to determine areas for concentrated study. The project team determined that the study areas, and potential districts, should include a much greater area than originally indicated to the Michigan History Division, due to both the architectural and historic significance of many areas and in order to provide district continuity.

The project team conducted a detailed survey (photographs, mapping and cards) of approximately 50% of the city's architectural resources, and from this, established tentative districts and individual sites for further study. The project team then met with the steering committee and with Robert Christensen of the Michigan History Division in Allegan. Tentative district boundaries were then refined and the survey cards and maps arranged and completed accordingly. Nomination forms and statements of history and significance were also completed on the basis of these tentative boundary decisions, and submitted to the State History Division and the City of Allegan for review.

Members of the Project Steering Committee are: Mrs. Alice Dorsey, Mr. Harold Harty, Mr. Philip Sheridan, Mrs. Jeanette Rumery, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Galbreath, Mr. Dudley Pritchard, Mrs. Judy McCall, Mr. John Christoph (Chairman), Mr. Ed Townsend (Councilman), Mr. Walter Mesik (Administrative Appointee), and Mrs. Joanne Wrench (City Manager).

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Introduction

After conducting the survey of Allegan, it became apparent that there were many more National Register eligible districts and sites than originally thought. Seven districts were selected each with its own individual character.

Allegan's Marshall Street is a "strip" district. It is a cohesive residential district lining Marshall Street. This district records a cross section of the development in Allegan from the 1870's to the 1960's.

Brooklyn is known as the "working man's district". It is distinctive in its architecturally intact, modest homes, hugging the banks of the Kalamazoo River.

Griswold Civic Center is a small civic oriented district in the center of town. Each of its architecturally significant buildings helps to buffer the residential district from the commercial area.

The Horseshoe Bend Mill District has been known as the "Mill District" since the first days of Allegan's settlement. The shape of the river led to the beginning of and continuation of water powered industry in this area.

Old Town Allegan is a charming commercial district primarily built in the 1890's. The brickwork and angular streets provide for its unique qualities.

Priest Hill is another small residential district just up the hill from Brooklyn. Its prominent houses cover the ridge of this hill overlooking Allegan from the East.

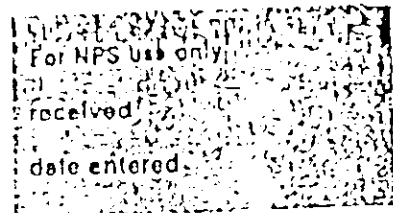
Pritchard's Outlook is the largest and richest of the residential districts. It covers the valley between the river and Allegan's western hill. The architecture varies from prominent homes to churches to modest Boston Company early settlement homes. The area has a strong degree of architectural integrity.

There are six individual sites selected because of either their prominent history or architecture. They are:

- William H. Brown House
- Ira Chichester House
- Henry Franks House
- Harlow Higginbotham House
- Augustus Lilly House
- Sarah Lowe Steadman House

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The Allegan historic nomination is mainly significant in reference to architecture. Each district contains beautiful and intact examples of historic architecture. Allegan was also important as a transportation center. Its location between Saugatuck, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo spurred growth first along the river then along the roads as they improved, and then finally to a lesser degree near the Railroad.

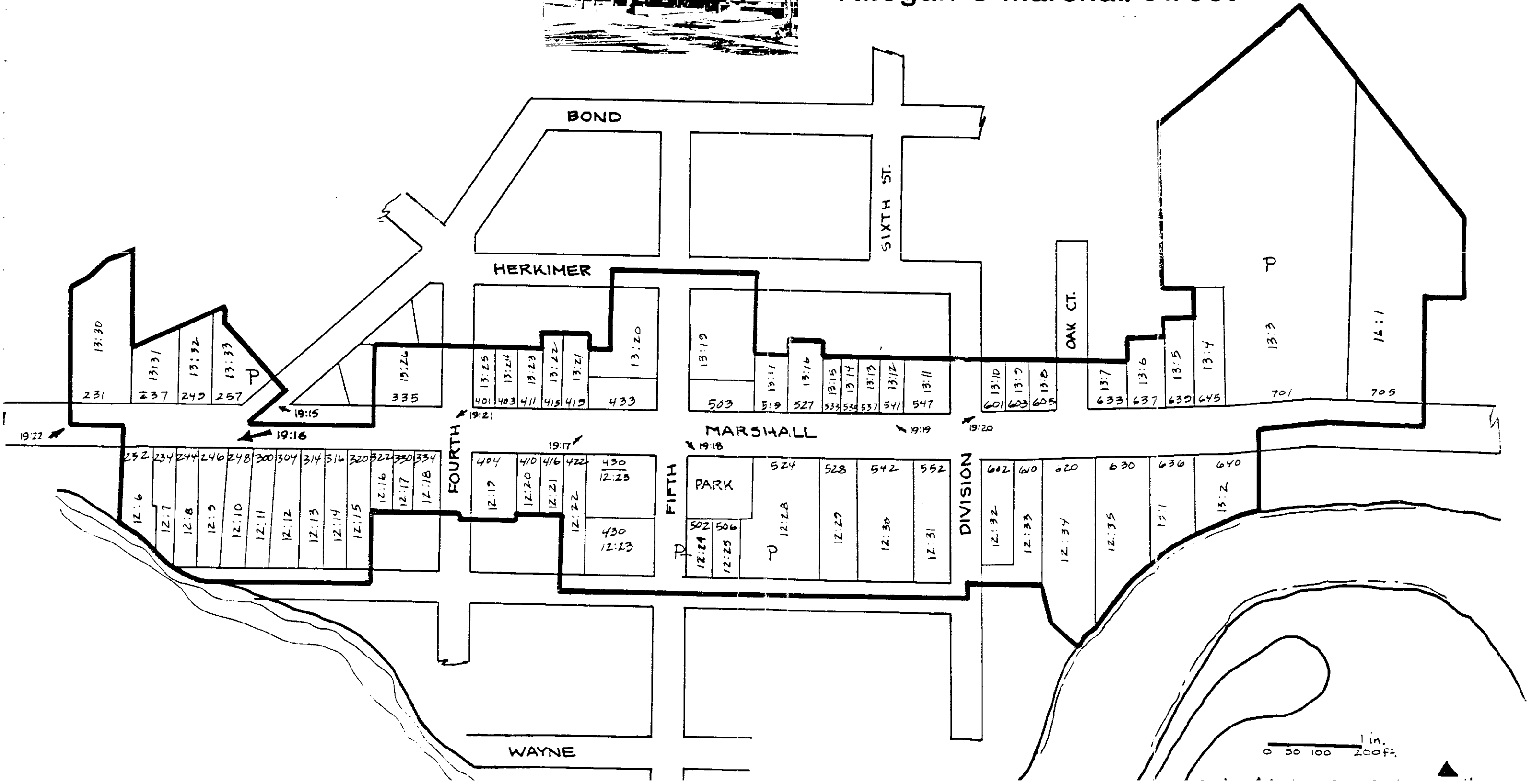
Its location along the river also created significance in engineering and industry with the creation of a dam, raceway and hydro powered factories. The whole complex still exists in plan and electricity is still being produced with the water power.

Allegan's central location made it important as a commercial, social and religious center. Structures built for this purpose have largely been untouched by time and are centrally located.

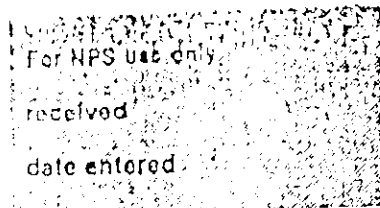
Many war heroes came back to Allegan to build homes after the Civil War. They include General Pritchard, Colonel Mix and Lieutenant Lilly.



Allegan's Marshall Street



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ALLEGAN'S MARSHALL STREET

Name:

Historic - Marshall Street

Common - Allegan's Marshall Street

Location: Marshall Street, Fourth St., Fifth St., Division St., Kalamazoo St.,
Oak., Bond St., Herkimer St., City of Allegan

Classification:

Category - district

Ownership - public and private

Public Acquisition - N/A

Status - occupied

Accessible - yes: unrestricted

Present Use - religious, private residence

Owner of Property: see separate listing

Description:

Condition - good

Altered or Unaltered - both

Original Site or Moved - original



Significance:

Period - 1800 - 1899, 1900 -

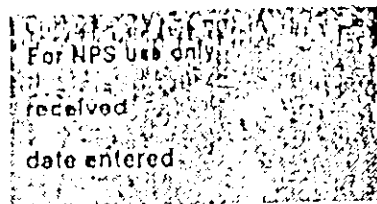
Areas of Significance - Architecture, Transportation

Boundary Description:

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222 Marshall St. stands; th NW along sd CL to a pt. on line with the NWly
line of lot which 231 Marshall St. stands; th NE along sd lot line to the NW
cor of sd lot; th SE along the N line of sd lot to the NE cor of sd lot; th
S along the E line of sd lot to the NW cor of the lot which 237 Marshall St.
stands; th SE along the N line of lots which 237, 249 and 257 Marshall St.
stands to the NW cor of lot which 111 Bond St. stands; th SW parallel to the
SE line of the lot which 249 Marshall St. stands to the cor; th SE along the

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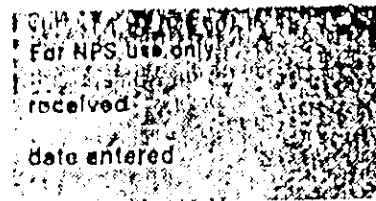
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W line of the lot which 111 Bond St. stands to a pt. on the CL of Bond St.; th SW along sd CL to the intersection of Bond St. and Marshall St.; th SE along the CL of Marshall St. to a pt. on line with the NW line of the lot which 335 Marshall St. stands; th NE along sd line to the NW cor of sd lot; th SE along the NEly line of lot which 335, 401, 403 and 411 Marshall St. stand; th NE to the NW cor of the lot which 415 Marshall stands; th SE to the NE cor of the lot which 419 Marshall St. stands; th S to the SW cor of the lot which 226 Herkimer stands; th SE along the S line to the SE cor of sd lot; th NE along the E line of sd lot to a pt. on the CL of Herkimer; th SE along sd CL to a pt. on line with the W line of the lot which 320 Herkimer stands; th SW along sd lot line to the SW cor of sd lot; th SE along the S line of sd lot to the SE cor of sd lot; th NE to the SW cor of the lot which 332 Herkimer St. stands; th SE along the S line to the SE cor of sd lot; th SW to the SW cor of the lot which 334 Herkimer St. stands; th SE along the S line of sd lot to a pt. on the SE line of Division St.; th NE along sd line to the SW cor of the lot which 13 Oak Ct. stands; th SE along the S line of said lot to a pt. on line with the W line of lot which 605 Marshall St. stands; th S along sd line to the NW cor of sd lot; th SE along the N line of sd lot to the NE cor of the lot which 633 Marshall St. stands; th N to the NW cor of the lot which 637 Marshall St. stands; th SE to the NE cor of sd lot; th NE to the NW cor of the lot which 639 Marshall St. stands; th SE along the N line of sd lot to the NE cor of sd lot; th NE along the SEly line of sd lot to the NW cor of the lot which 645 Marshall St. stands; th NW to a pt. on line with the NEly line of the lot which 639 Marshall St. stands; th NE along the NWly line of the lot which 701 Marshall St. stands to the CL of Hooker St.; th E to the NE cor of sd lot; th due S to the NE cor of the lot which 705 Marshall St. stands; th S 145' \pm to cor; th NW to the cor of the NWly line of the lot which 711 Marshall St. stands; th S along sd line to the CL of Marshall St.; th NW along sd CL to a pt. on line with the SEly line of the lot which 640 Marshall St. stands; th S along sd line to the SE cor; th NW along the N shore Kalamazoo River to the Southern most cor of the lot which 620 Marshall St. stands; th NW; th NE to the SE cor of the lot in which 610 Marshall St. stands; th NW along the S line of sd lot to a pt. on the CL of Division St.; th SW on sd CL to the intersection of Division and Kalamazoo St.; th NW on CL of Kalamazoo to a pt. on line with the E line of the lot which 215 Kalamazoo stands; th NE along the E line of sd lot to the NE cor; th NW along the N line of the lots which 215, 209 Kalamazoo, 308 Fourth St., 309 Fourth and 309 Fourth and 303 Fourth to the NW cor of the lot to which 303 Fourth stands; th SW to pt. on Cl of Kalamazoo St.; th NW along sd CL to the shore of Kalamazoo River; th NW along sd shore line to a pt. on line with the E line of the lot which 222 Marshall St. stands; th NE along sd line to a pt. on the CL of Marshall St.; th NW along sd CL to the place of beginning.

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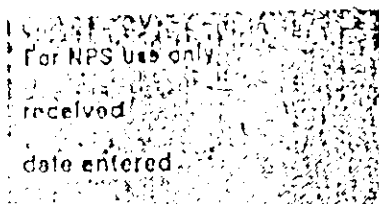
Period 1800-1899, 1900-

Significance: Architecture, Transportation

Early settlers came to Allegan by river or by Indian trail. Marshall Street is located where an Indian trail ran from the Horseshoe bend in the Kalamazoo River across a ford at Otsego and on to Schoolcraft in Kalamazoo County. Chief Wakazoo of the Ottawas led his warriors over this trail to battle the Shawnee at Three Rivers. This trail quickly became an important development route for Allegan. The mud in the fall and spring, and the sand in summer pointed to the necessity of an improved road. A company was formed in 1852 to build a plank road from Grand Rapids to Kalamazoo with a branch to Allegan. A toll was collected on this road until 1870. With the introduction of railroads to Allegan, the traffic on and the maintenance of the road diminished until automobiles came on the scene.

Marshall Street homes represent a cross section of history. One of the earliest and most prominent is the Alby Rossman Home (1864) built near the Southside Park. The John Robinson Hospital and Home (1909) anchor the eastern end of this district. Arbiter Hall (1880) was a German Working Men's Association. In 1922, Charles Weny developed several brick bungalow homes. Marshall Street has always been a fashionable address and these homes are all maintained with pride.

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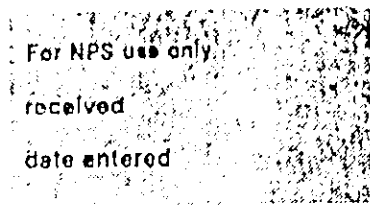
Allegan's Marshall Street is primarily residential and contains sixty structures located on approximately seven city blocks to the south-east of the Central business district. This district is linear in form and is bisected by Marshall Street (M-43) which is the main traffic artery through town. Due to this, Allegan's Marshall Street has the greatest visibility of any of the residential districts. The district's area is also significant geographically as it sits on a plateau, with steep slopes dropping down to the Kalamazoo river to both the NE and SW. This 'gateway' area to the city has historically had prominence and boasts a number of attractive homes along Marshall Street.

Housing styles are mixed, the majority of which are bungalows, Princess Anne's, Italianates, and homestead houses, intermingled with houses whose styling is Dutch Colonial Revival, American Foursquare and Greek Revival. Most of the houses are clapboard although there are also twelve brick houses, and several houses sheathed in composition shingles, stucco, or built of rock-faced concrete block. Detailing is similarly diverse with evidence of many architectural periods including the Craftsman style and Colonial Revival, as well as those mentioned above. Most of the houses have been altered in some minor way: a porch closed-in, a door replaced, new porch posts, removal of brackets, siding with shingles - synthetics or aluminum, or details, such as brackets removed. The most severe alteration of character is at 244 Marshall Street, with a front porch/entryway addition. There is a nice series of attractive brick homes at 601, 603, 605 Marshall St., and at 633 Marshall St. most of which are in original condition. The most outstanding example of residential architecture in this district is the Alby Rossman House at 524 Marshall Street. This large, brick, two story, Italian style house boasts many fine architectural details: a hipped roof with belvedere, a paneled frieze, heavy paired brackets, bay and arched windows, and an ell shaped front porch. The house is elegantly set on a spacious lot, with mature Norway Spruce trees, and surrounded by the original ornamental wrought iron fence. Other houses which are prominent in the district are a two story clapboard structure with a central pyramidal bell-roofed tower and wrap-around porch at 257 Marshall Street; a 2 1/2 story brick house at 234 Marshall Street. The most recently built house in the district, c. 1956, is at 640 Marshall Street and is reminiscent of the Prairie style.

Included in the district at the most south-easterly end is the imposing structure of the Elks Club. This massive, 2 1/2 story, "T" shaped brick building has a two-tiered Roman Doric Portico with a pedimented gable roof. Although the building, originally a hospital, is set-back from the road, its size and strong character make it an Allegan landmark.

Another asset of this district is the small park located at the corner of Marshall Street and Fifth Street, just Northwest of the Alby Rossman house. This area constitutes the "center" of an otherwise linear district.

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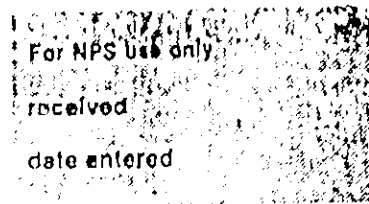


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ALLEGAN'S MARSHALL STREET

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★ 305-184	13:30	Weston, Betty	231 Marshall Street	Same
★ 305-185	13:31	David, Dr. John	237 Marshall Street	Same
★ 305-186	13:32	Pierce, Walter estate	249 Marshall Street	Robert Pierce 14250 Braun Road Golden, CO 80401
P ★ 305-187	13:33	Voorhees, Susan	257 Marshall Street	Same
★ 305-298	13:26	Spreitzer, Joseph	335 Marshall Street	Same
305-265	13:25	Evans, Gary	401 Marshall Street	Same
305-266	13:24	Smith, Hazel	403 Marshall Street	Same
305-267	13:23	Smith, David	411 Marshall Street	Same
305-261	13:22	Koperski, Donald	415 Marshall Street	Same
305-259	13:21	Vahue, Garry	419 Marshall Street	Same
305-257	13:20	Farmer, Robert	433 Marshall Street	Same
305-242	13:19	Rininger, Jerry	503 Marshall Street	Same
305-241	13:18	Allen, Caroll & Virginia	513 Marshall Street	631 Hooker, Allegan
305-235	13:17	Mutchler, Orlo	519 Marshall Street	Same
305-234	13:16	Rolfe, James	527 Marshall Street	Same
305-233	13:15	Huitt, Marvin	533 Marshall Street	Same
305-232	13:14	Schanz, Robert	535 Marshall Street	10818 N. 12th Street Plainwell, MI 49080
305-231	13:13	Ingalsbee, Leon	537 Marshall Street	Same
305-279	12:23	Katje, Ronald	430 Marshall Street	Same
305-268	12:22	Whitacre, Carlton	422 Marshall Street	Same
305-269	12:21	Whitcomb, William	416 Marshall Street	Same
305-270	12:20	Gavan, Dennis	410 Marshall Street	Same
305-271	12:19	Christman, Dale	404 Marshall Street	Same
305-293	12:18	Price, C.H. & Valera	334 Marshall Street	Same
305-294	12:17	Tovsink, Dora & Mary	330 Marshall Street	Same
305-295	12:16	Schuler, Louise	322 Marshall Street	327 Monroe St., Allegan
305-290	12:15	Miller, Don	320 Marshall Street	Same
305-289	12:14	Peet, Doris	316 Marshall Street	Same
305-288	12:13	Cook, Brian	314 Marshall Street	Same
305-287	12:12	Morris, Donald	304 Marshall Street	Same

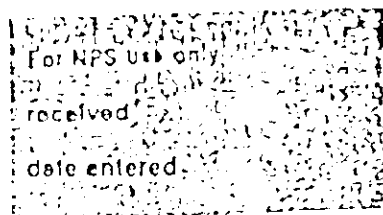
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305-285	12:11	Zugel, Dennis	300 Marshall Street	Same
305-302	12:9	Luttrell, Marvin	246 Marshall Street	Same
305-303	12:8	Stephenson, Michael	244 Marshall Street	Same
305-304	12:7	Scheel, Marilyn	234 Marshall Street	3422 Oranoxo Kalamazoo, MI 49004
305-305	12:6	Miller, Plim	232 Marshall Street	Same
P ★ 360-009	12:24	Hoffman, Carl	502 Marshall Street	552 Marshall Street
360-010	12:25	Beetley, Gerald	506 Marshall Street	Same
P ★ 360-006	12:28	Winchester, Allen	524 Marshall Street	Box 188, Allegan
360-004	12:29	Rasmussen, Richard	528 Marshall Street	Same
360-003	12:30	Keck, Evelyn	542 Marshall Street	Same
360-001	12:31	Hoffman, Carl	552 Marshall Street	Same
★ 300-104	12:32	Reynolds, Janet	602 Marshall Street	Same
300-105	12:33	1st Baptist Church	610 Marshall Street	Same
300-106	12:34	Winchester, Joan	620 Marshall Street	524 Marshall Street
300-109	12:35	Nielsen, Kenneth	630 Marshall Street	Same
300-110	13:1	Maham, Harriet	636 Marshall Street	Same
300-112	13:2	Maham, Harriet	640 Marshall Street	Same
★ 300-097	16:1	County of Allegan	705 Marshall Street	c/o County Board of Commissioners
P ★ 300-099	13:3	Allegan Elks Building Corp.	701 Marshall Street	Same
300-100	13:4	Smalla, Joyce	645 Marshall Street	Same
300-101	13:5	Buckles, Marlene	639 Marshall Street	Same
300-103	13:12	Florshinger, Anton	541 Marshall Street	12748 Marlow Avenue Plainwell, 49080
300-102	13:11	Smith, Gregory	547 Marshall Street	Same
390-001	13:10	Coo, Donna	601 Marshall Street	Same
390-008		Cook, Donna	Vacant	
390-002	13:9	Winkle, Harold	603 Marshall Street	Same
390-003	13:8	Creech, Walter	605 Marshall Street	Same
★ 390-004	13:7	Fisk, Kenneth	633 Marshall Street	Same
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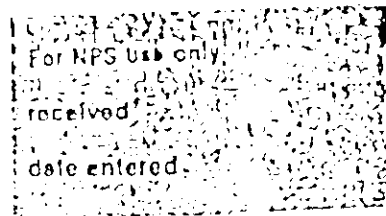
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Key to starred (*) historically significant sites.

ALLEGAN'S MARSHALL STREET

1. Robinson House (1909) - 16:1A (705 Marshall St.)
Built by Dr. John Robinson, owner of the first hospital in Allegan.
2. John Robinson Hospital (1909) - 13:3 (701 Marshall St.)
First hospital in Allegan.
3. Abby Rossman House (1864) - 12:26-28 (524 Marshall St.)
Abby Rossman was a pioneer who came from Auburn, New York. He was a machinist and established a grist and saw mill and was the justice of the peace in 1849.
4. Dr. Bigalow House (1836) - 12:24,25 (5029-506 Marshall)
Built in 1836 then cut in 2 and moved in c. 1866. Dr. Bigalow was the first doctor to practice in Allegan.
5. Arbeiter Hall (1880) - 12:32 (602 Marshall)
Arbeiter Hall was also called Working Men's Benevolent Association. Building was turned on the lot and faced with brick in 1922 (same time as Weny Development).
6. Weny Development (1922) - 13:6-10 (637-601 Marshall)
All platted and developed by Charlie Weny. Some became his sons and daughters homes; all bungalows.
7. Malcolm & Abby Smith House (1916) - 13:26 (335 Marshall St.)
Malcolm was a prominent doctor, Abby was an actress and guiding light of the "Community Player" which was the oldest in state-founded c. 1820. (Plaque in her memory in Griswold Auditorium).
8. George Oliver House (c. 1860) - 13:30 (231 Marshall St.)
Builder Nathaniel Dickenson. George was one of the Oliver Brothers in Oliver Furniture Company.
9. Almeron Calkins House (1870) - 13:31 (237 Marshall St.)
Calkins was a Captain in the 8th Calvary in the Civil War. He was married to Abbie Stone, a teacher in the Lang Schoolhouse.

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10. Uriah UpJohn House (1958) - 13:32 (249 Marshall St.)

UpJohn was related to the Dr. UpJohn of Kalamazoo who started the pharmaceutical company.

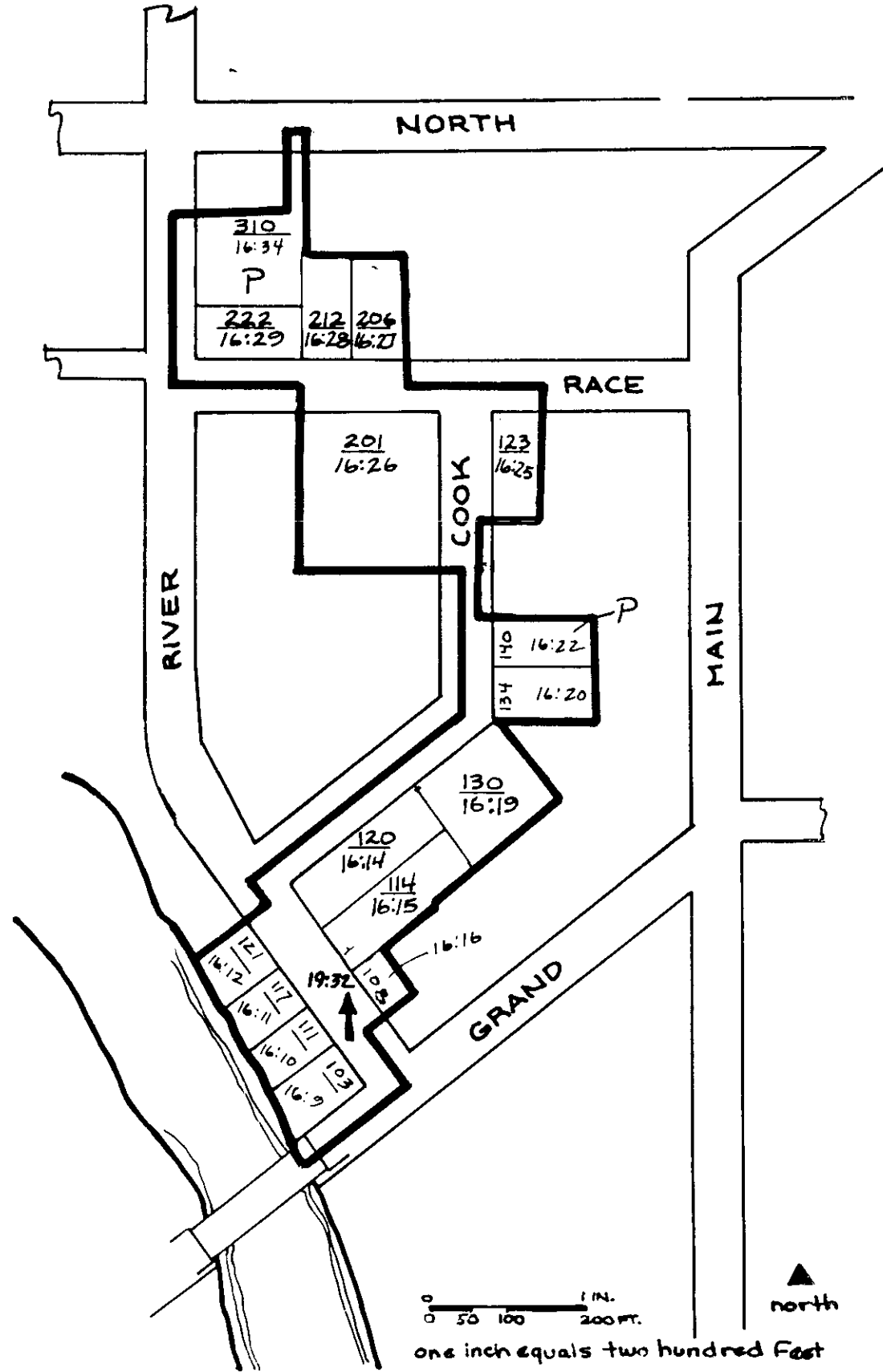
11. Town House (1880) - 13:33 (257 Marshall)

Town was a pioneer family descendent of Oka Town. One Town daughter married Robert Turner in the ice business. House was in Turner family until recently.

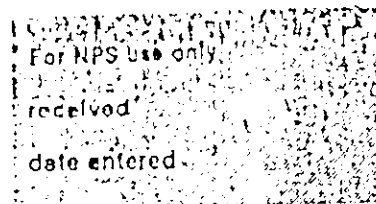


Brooklyn

CITY OF ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN.



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BROOKLYN

Name:

Historic -

Common - Brooklyn

Location - River Street, Race Street, Cook Street, City of Allegan

Classification:

Category - district

Ownership - public and private

Public Acquisition - N/A

Status - occupied

Accessible - yes: unrestricted

Present Use - residential

Owner of Property: see separate listing

Description:

Condition - good

Altered or Unaltered - both

Original Site or Moved - original

Significance:

Period - 1800 - 1900, 1900 -

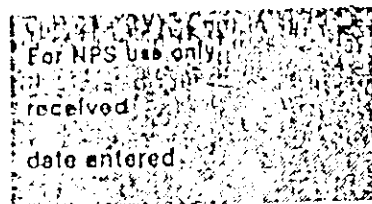
Areas of Significance - Architecture, Transportation

Boundary Description:

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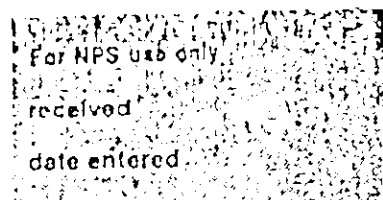
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th S along sd lot line to the CL of Race St.; th E along CL to the NE cor of lot which 123 Race stands; th S to the SE cor of sd lot; th W to CL of Cook St.; th S along CL to a pt. on line with N line of lot which 140 Cook St. stands; th E along N lot line to the NE cor of sd lot; th S along the Nly lot line of lots which 140 and 134 Cook stands to the SE cor of sd lot 134 Cook; th W to the SW cor of sd lot; th SE to the SE cor of lot which 130 Cook stands; th SW to the NE cor of lot which 108 River St. stands; th SE to the SE cor of sd lot; th SW to the CL of River St.; th SE along CL to a pt. on line with the SE line of lot which 103 River St. stands; th SW to the SW cor of sd lot; th NW along the NE edge of the Kalamazoo River to the NW cor of lot which 121 River stands; th NE along sd lot line to the CL of River St.; th NE along CL to place of beginning.

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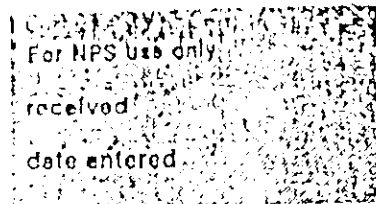
Period: 1800-1900, 1900-

Area of Significance: Architecture, Transportation

Brooklyn is a small working class district nestled by the Kalamazoo River. The settlement of this area was determined by both the river and the railroad. The docks for the river boats that traveled to Saugatuck were located near this area. When the railroad was located on the North side of Allegan there was a strong belief that the commercial area would also move here. This area of potential growth was nicknamed Brooklyn perhaps in remembrance of some settler's eastern tie.

The homes are modest and practical reflecting the New England heritage of many of the settlers. A livery stable (1895) is now a residence. H. Isadore Beman's house (1859) was later occupied by William Weeks, a colorful character with a wooden leg. The William Missinger House (1857) overlooks this district on the North side. Missinger operated a factory for farming mills and milk safes. Other settlers were masons, taylor, postal clerks, and shoemakers.

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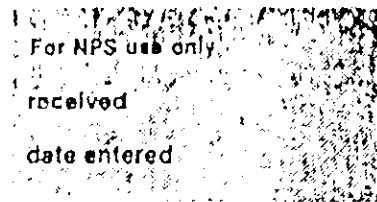
Brooklyn is comprised entirely of residences located on portions of three city blocks across the river, and North-East of the central business district. Structures front on either River, Race, or Cook Street, and although somewhat irregular in form, this district does make a continuous loop, both beginning and ending on River Street. The southern most part of the district begins just as you cross the bridge from the downtown area, and several of the houses are perched on a bank, overlooking the Kalamazoo River. Of the eighteen structures in this district, four are Greek Revivals, one is a modified bungalow, one shows some characteristics of the Dutch Colonial Revival style, and the rest are Homestead Houses.

Other than the large Greek Revival house at the northern - most point of the district, the structures are predominantly small scaled which provides a somewhat intimate quality to the area. The rolling topography adds further interest to several of the houses which have been built into the sides of the hills and have partially exposed basement levels. Examples of such structures can be seen at 201 and 123 Race Street, 130 Cook Street; and 117, 121, and 130 River Street, where the houses are built into the river bank.

All but two of the structures are clapboard, and most of them are unaltered or have very minor alterations. One of the most architecturally significant structures is the large, two-story, clapboard, Greek Revival at 310 River Street. This imposing house has both a giant two story portico of the Ionic order and an attached one story wrap-around porch with smaller Ionic Columns. Another important Greek Revival structure built in 1836, and moved to its present site at 140 Cook, shows the classic Greek simplicity, and symmetrical form, and detailing. A later Greek Revival, built in 1865, at 112 and 114 River Street has a two-tiered porch with columns of the Roman Doric order supporting a broad pedimented gable roof.

Two rather unusual structures in this district are a bungalow at 130 Cook Street with a semi-circular, turret-like dormer and corresponding semi-circular front porch; and a 2 story gable-roofed structure built in 1910, at 121 River Street.

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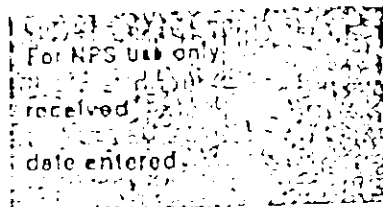
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★ 280-031	16:29	Petterson, Stanley	222 Race Street	Same
280-029	16:28	Andress, Basil	212 Race Street	Same
280-028	16:27	Merrill, Anna & Mae	206 Race Street	151 Thomas, Allegan
★ 280-098	16:26	Babcock, George	201 Race Street	Same
★ 280-045	16:25	Middleton, William G.	123 Race Street	Same
P ★ 280-048	16:22	Gibson, William & Lucille	140 Cook Street	Same
★ 280-142	16:20	Gibson, William Woodrow	134 Cook Street	Same
280-143	16:19	Schwennesen, Lee F.	130 Cook Street	Same
★ 280-144	16:19	Schwennesen, Lee F.	130 Cook Street	Same
★ 280-145	16:14	Cooley, Charles R.	120 River Street	R#1, Eighteenth Street Otsego, MI 49078
★ 280-146	16:15	Weaver, Richard & Roberta	112 River Street	114 River St., Allegan
280-147	16:16	Pierce, Curtis E.	108 River Street	Same
280-072		State Of Mich.	Grand Street	Same
★ 280-073	16:9	Sheridan, Philip	103 River Street	417 N. Cedar, Allegan
280-074	16:10	Bradley, Ralph & Donna	111 River Street	Same
280-075	16:11	Plotts, Wayne & Sibyl	117 River Street	13234 Augusta Drive -Allegan, MI
★ 280-076	16:12	Nally, Robert A. & Evelyn H.	121 River Street	Augusta 49012 Same

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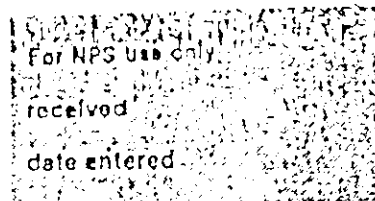
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BROOKLYN

"The Working Man Neighborhood"

1. Mark Johnson (1895) - 16:9A
The building was a livery stable.
2. Hans P. Hanson House (1910) - 16:12A,13A
Hanson was a tailor.
3. Clifford Manwaring (1898) - 16:14A
Clifford Manwaring worked in the Post Office.
4. Presbyterian Manse (1865) - 16:15A
5. George Slag House (1900) - 16:19A
6. Albert Mohnke (c. 1900) - 16:20A
Albert was a mason.
7. 140 Cook was moved in (c. 1836) - 16:21A,23A
8. John Harrison (c. 1870) - 16:25A
John was a shoemaker.
9. Edwin M. Claps (1875) - 16:26A
10. William Weeks House (1859) - 16:29A
1859 Swiss Chalet. H. Isadore Berman had the house built, William Weeks obtained house in 1882. Weeks owned the abstract land office, was register of deeds in 1868 and 1878 and was President of Village in 1876.
11. William Messinger House - 16:30A-34A
1857 remodeled 1900. Messinger operated three factories for manufacturing of fanning mills and milk safes. He was Village Trustee in 1862 and 1868.

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GRISWOLD CIVIC CENTER

Name:

Historic - Civic Center

Common - Griswold Civic Center

Location: Hubbard Street, Walnut Street, Trowbridge Street, City of Allegan

Classification:

Category - district

Ownership - public and private

Public Acquisition - N/A

Status - occupied

Accessible - yes: unrestricted

Present Use - religious, governmental, educational

Owner of Property: see separate listing

Description:

Condition - excellent

Altered or Unaltered - both

Original Site or Moved - original

Significance:

Period - 1800 - 1899, 1900 -

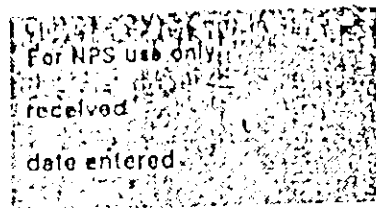
Areas of Significance - Architecture, Education, Religion, Social

Boundary Description:

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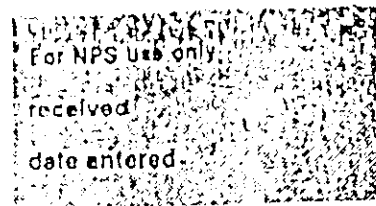
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on line with the E line of lot of which 327 Hubbard stands; th S along sd
line to the shore of Kalamazoo River; th SW along sd shore line to the SE cor
of the lot which 331 Hubbard St. stands; th SW along the S line of sd lot
and the S line of the lot which 401 Hubbard St. stands to the place of
beginning.

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GRISWOLD CIVIC CENTER

The Griswold Civic Center is a small district located on Walnut Street, between and including sites on Trowbridge and Hubbard Streets. The district lies between two other districts - Pritchard's Outlook to the North and West, and Old Town Allegan to the east. To the south is the Kalamazoo River. The eight structures in this district are distinctive because they all serve some civic function, and they are all architecturally significant and/or historically significant. They are further bound by their close proximity to one another.

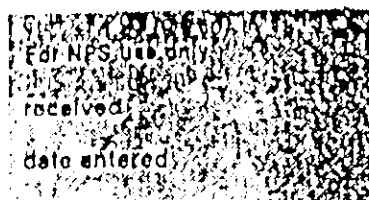
The structures fall into either one of two categories - religious, or public/institutional. The public/institutional group includes: The Carnegie Library (1914) - a 1 1/2 story brick structure on a strong foundation, with a broad tiled hip roof, punctuated with a small gable over the front entrance. The Griswold Memorial Auditorium - a massive brick structure with an unusual form, an unusual, recessed hip roof, and both semi-circular and rectangular entrances and windows. Protruding from the face of the building is a gable roofed stone-faced entrance. The Old Jail Museum, built as the Allegan Jail in 1889 - This large 2 1/2 story brick building has a variety of architectural details including a hexagonal corner tower with stone string, stringcourses, boxed cornice with returns on gables, stone lintels, and an eyebrow window. The Old County Courthouse (now a residence) a simple frame and clapboard structure with a shed-roofed front porch, c. 1836.

Those structures in the religious category include: The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepard - a charming Gothic, board and batten structure with a central bell-tower spire and detailing that includes simple bargeboard, lancet and circular windows and arched hoodmolds. The First Baptist Church, c. 1982, a massive, cross-gabled brick structure with a rectangular corner tower and romanesque arches. The United Methodist Church - c. 1905, a sprawling stone, structure with an ell form embracing a square tower and stone portico with semi-circular entrances.

Although the scale of most of these buildings is large, they are in proportion to each other.

This district provides the city of Allegan with the greatest architectural diversity in the smallest area, and this variety provides a great deal of visual interest.

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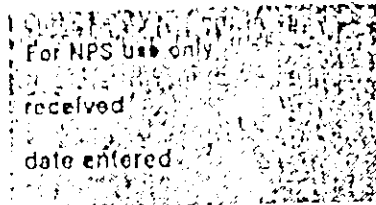
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	305-055	City of Allegan	329 Hubbard	Same
P 305-056	1:34	City of Allegan	331 Hubbard	Same
P ★ 305-057	1:35	City of Allegan	401 Hubbard	Same
P ★ 105-091	7:18	Church of the Good Shepherd	101 Walnut Street	Same
P 105-092	7:12	United Methodist Church	401 Trowbridge Street	Same
P 105-093	5:14	First Baptist	330 Trowbridge Street	Same
P ★ 105-094	7:14	County of Allegan Historic Bldg	113 Walnut Street	Same JENN PAHL 141 BRADY ST

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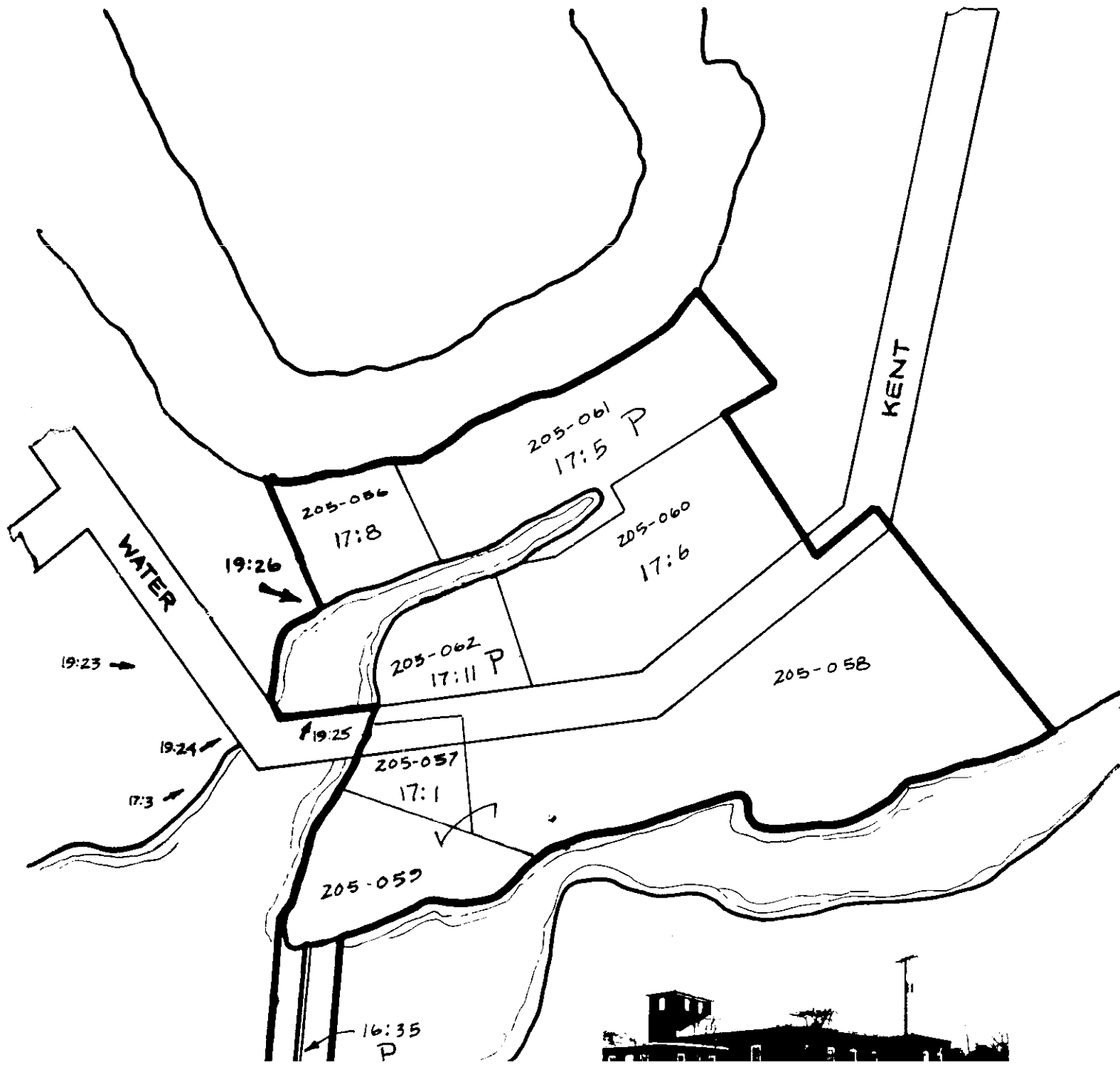
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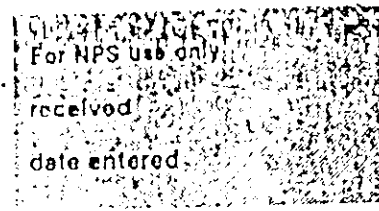
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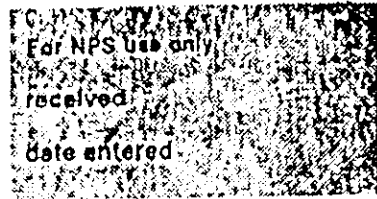
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sd shore line to the SE cor of bridge; th SW along the S line of bridge to the NW shore; th NE along sd shore line to the SW cor of parcel 205-056; th NW along the SW line of sd parcel to the place of beginning.

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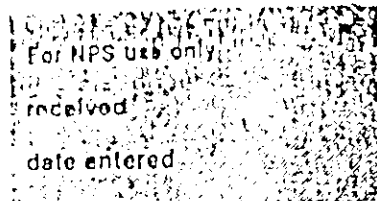
Areas of Significance: Architecture, Engineering, Industry.

Horseshoe Bend Mill District

The Company came to Allegan in 1834 and immediately set about utilizing the Horseshoe bend shape of the river to create a dam and raceway for a hydro powered saw mill. This event set the stage for more hydro power development in this peninsula. The early frame buildings were gradually replaced by brick ones. The Pail Factory (1860) is the only remaining frame building.

Baker Furniture had its beginnings here in 1922. The Light and Power Company (1850) is still generating electricity today. Allegans Mill District is one of few Michigan Mill complexes that has maintained both dam & Raceways for continual power usage.

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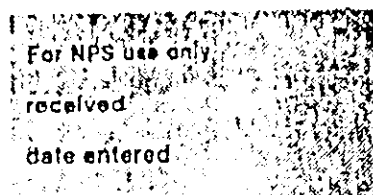
HORSESHOE BEND MILL DISTRICT

The Horseshoe Bend Mill District is an entirely industrial area, uniquely situated on a lowland peninsula created by a horseshoe bend in the Kalamazoo River. This industrial district can only be reached by crossing a land bridge, or a structural bridge which crosses the raceway, both of which connect with Water Street at the south-eastern most point of downtown Allegan. The fine massive industrial structures form a visually and functionally cohesive district, predominated by large-scale masses and spaces, and the sound and sight of running water.

The buildings themselves are simple in design, the oldest of which is the three story stuccoed, flat-roofed Pail Factory. The most interesting architecturally is the Baker Furniture Factory, c. 1922, which has a two-story flat-roofed wing abutting a larger, 2 story hip roofed wing at right angles. At the juncture is a 4 1/2 story, hip-roofed rectangular tower. The Imperial Carving Company building, c. 1915, is a 2 story flat-roofed structure built of rock-faced concrete block. The Edison-Allegan's Lights and Power Company also has a concrete block building, c. 1890. The massiveness of all the older buildings is diminished, and made more interesting, by the regular punctuation of closely spaced, 6 over 6, sash windows. Included in the district is the Kalamazoo River Dam, originally built in 1834, although it has been modernized since then.

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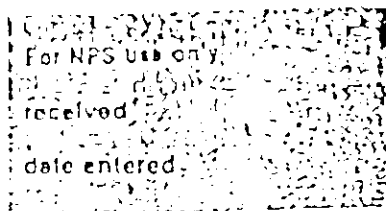
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HORSESHOE BEND MILL DISTRICT

Parcel No.	Neg. No.	Name	Address	Address To Be Reached At
* 205-056	17:8	Imperial Carving	Mill District	
205-057	17:1	Imperial Carving	Mill District	
205-058	17:1	Imperial Carving	Mill District	
P 205-059	16:35	Imperial Carving	Vacant (part of dam property)	
205-060	17:6	Millcraft Products	Mill District	P.O. Box 127
P 205-062	17:11	Millcraft Products	Mill District	P.O. Box 127
P 205-061	17:5	Perrigo, L.	Mill District	117 Water

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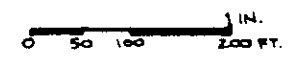
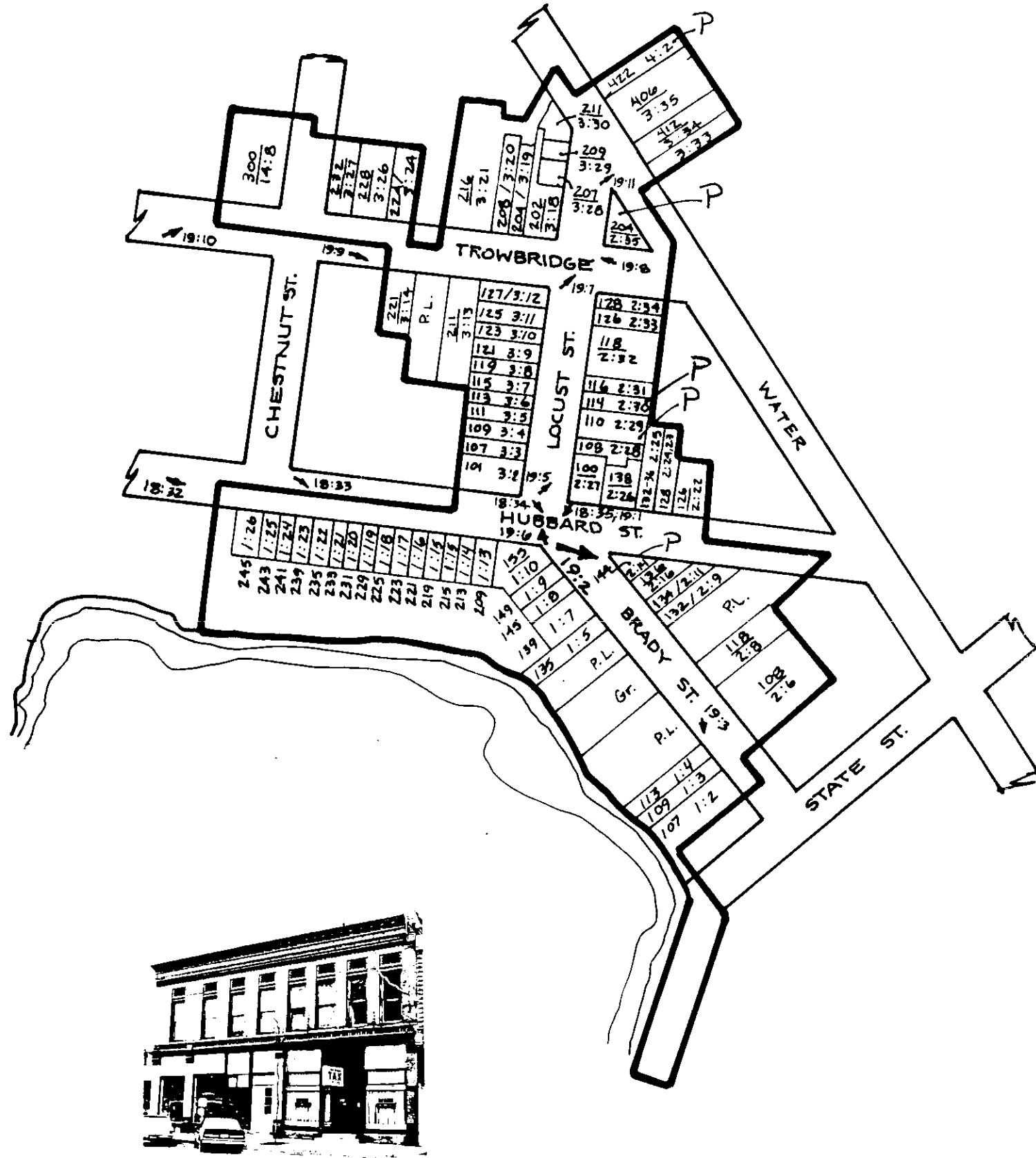
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Key to starred (*) historically significant sites.

MILL DISTRICT

1. Dam (1834) - 16:35A
Started in 1834 has been modernized. First project built by Boston Co. constructed by Elias Streeter for Boston Company.
2. Mosher & Weny Plant (1915) - 16:3A, 17:1
Joseph F. Mosher and Charles Weny - Manufactured Queenola phonographs and cabinets. Looked like Victrola only Mahogany instead of oak.
3. Baker Furniture (c. 1922) - 17:2,4,10,11
4. Edison-Allegan Light & Power Co. (1890) - 17:3,8,9
Overhauled by Consumers later.
5. Pail Factory (1860) - 17:5,7
Nathan B. West ran a pail factory - wooden buckets. Later Sash & Door Co. Sold to Baker & Cook in 1890. This was their original plant.

Old Town Allegan



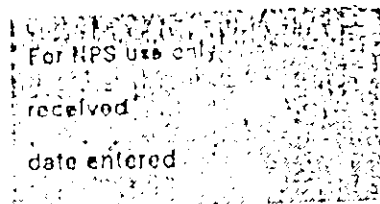
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OLD TOWN ALLEGAN

Name:

Historic - Downtown Allegan

Common - Old Town Allegan

Location: Trowbridge Street, Locust Street, Hubbard Street, Brady Street, City of Allegan.

Classification:

Category - district

Owernship - public and private

Public Acquisition - N/A

Status - occupied

Accessible - yes: unrestricted

Present Use - commercial, governmental, private residence

Owner of Property: see separate listing

Description:

Condition - good

Altered or Unaltered - both

Original Site or Moved - original

Significance:

Period - 1800 - 1900, 1900 -

Areas of Significance - Architecture, Commerce

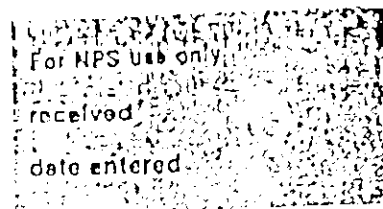
Boundary Description:

Beg. at the NW cor of Second Street Bridge; th NW along the N shore of the Kalamazoo River to the SW cor of parcel 305-408; th N along the W line of sd parcel to a pt. on CL of Hubbard St.; th SE along sd CL to a pt. on line with the W line of lot on which 101 Locust St. stands; th N along sd line to the NW cor of lot on which 113 Locust St. stands; th NW along the S line of parcel 105-213 and 105-211 to the SW cor of parcel 105-211; th N to the SE cor of parcel 105-210; th N along the W line of sd parcel to a pt. on the

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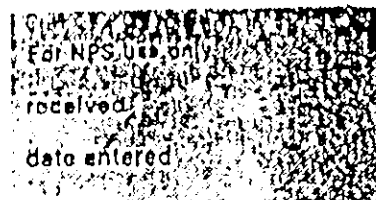
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CL of Trowbridge; th NW along sd CL to a pt. on line with the W line of lot on which 300 Trowbridge stands; th N along the W line of sd lot to the NW cor of sd lot; th SE along the W line of parcels 105-203, 105-206, 105-204, to the NE cor of parcel 105-205; th SW along the E line of parcel 105-205 to a pt. on CL of Trowbridge St.; th SE on CL of sd Street to a pt. on line with the W line of parcel 105-196; th N along the W line of sd parcel to the NW cor of sd parcel; th SE along the N line of sd parcel to a pt. on CL of Water St.; th NE along the NW line of parcel 205-044; th SE along the NE line of parcel 205-044 and 205-043 to the SE cor of 043; th SW along the SE line of sd parcel to a pt. on CL of Water St.; th SE on sd CL to a pt. on line with the E line of lots on which 128, 126, 118, 116, 114 and 110 to the NW cor of parcel 305-014; th SE along the N line of sd parcel to the NE cor of sd parcel; th S along the E line of sd parcel to the NW cor of parcel 205-113; th E along the N line of sd parcel to the NE cor of sd parcel; th S along the E line of sd parcel to a pt. on CL of Hubbard St.; to a pt. on line with the NW line of lot on which 118 Brady St. stands; th SW along sd line to the NE cor of sd parcel; th SE along the NE line of sd parcel and the NE line of lot on which 108 Brady St. stands to the SE cor of sd lot; th SW along the SE line of sd lot to a pt. on CL of Brady St.; th SE along sd CL to a pt. of intersection of Brady and State Streets; th SW along CL of State St. to the place of beginning.

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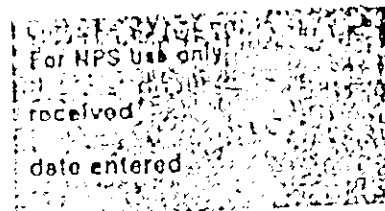
Areas of Significance: Architecture Commerce

The Old Town Allegan District is significant for its siting along the Kalamazoo River, angular shaped streets and cohesive brick buildings. The Kalamazoo River drew the early settlers with its transportation and water power potentials. The commercial area grew west of the dam along the banks of the Kalamazoo. The angular streets were a result of an initial inaccurate survey.

Allegan like many early settlements was plagued by fires. Three major fires were effective in shaping the commercial district as it is today. The fire of 1869 burned much of Brady Street. The City Hotel (1870) was rebuilt after his fire. The fire of 1884 leveled most of Allegans commercial district. Consequently, Locust Street was rebuilt within two years. Henry McDuffee, a master mason, built his block as well as the City Hotel rear extension. In 1902, the Chaffee House (1874) retained fire damage. The fire started in the center and spread out. The Masonic Temple was rebuilt on its center. The outer parts of Chaffee House still remain. The commercial district has had some changes over the years but was spared the broad modernization attempts of the 1950's and 1960's.

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OLD TOWN ALLEGAN

Old Town Allegan is the only commercial district in the City. Geographically it is in the center of the town and is on a peninsula formed by the meandering Kalamazoo River. The district is bounded to the south and northeast by the river, and abuts Prtichard's Outlook to the west. To the east is the Horseshoe Bend Mill District. Because it lies in the floodplain, there is very little topographic variation. The street pattern provides interest and variety to this downtown area because of its angular configuration. There are 63 structures in this district, most of which contribute to the late 1800's commercial character of the district.

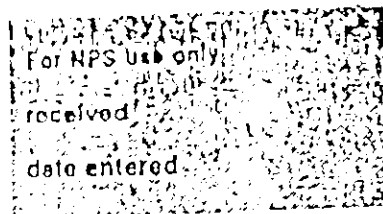
Although the structures in this district represent three major building periods, there is very little difference in the generalized architectural styling. The earliest building (1855), at 422 Water Street is a very simple, false-fronted structure with a wooden cornice with small brackets, and an entrance door which is flush with the facade. This early boomtown-type structure appears in original condition except for the addition of composition sheet siding. The earliest group of buildings stand along Hubbard and Brady Streets, and were built in 1874. The May building at 209 Hubbard Street is the only one of the group which is brick. The stores at 135, 145 and 149 Brady Street are all of concrete block with stone stringcourses and/or window hoodmoldings, and original iron fronts. (All three of these structures were once part of a single large hotel - The Chaffee House - which was largely destroyed by fire in 1902. Only the cement blocks and iron fronts survived).

Also built in 1874 was the Peck Block (155 Hubbard at Brady). However, in 1960 the third story was taken off, and a marble front applied so that it is no longer recognizable as an 1874 building.

The next major building phase represented in this district are those buildings concentrated primarily along Locust and Hubbard Streets, which were built after the great fire of 1884. Typical of this period are the commercial buildings along Locust Street, all of which were built of brick, with either wooden or metal cornices and storefronts. These include: The Dryden Block (127 Locust), the Druden Block (125 Locust), The Coy Kendall Block (121-123 Locust), the Dunning Block (115 Locust), the Sawyer Block (113 Locust), the Hall Block (111 Locust), the Block at 107 Locust, the Sherwood and Griswold Block (101 Locust), the M. DeWright Block (204 Locust), the Marsh Block (126 Locust), the Oliver Block (116 Locust), the Vosburch Block (114 Locust), the Stanley Block (108 Locust), and the Calkins Block (100 Locust). All of these structures, with the exception of part of the Coy Kendall Block, and the Sherwood and Griswold Block, have entirely original upper facade's including ornate cornices and hoodmoldings. They are all very similar in character due to the regular fenestration of similarly-sized windows, and use of brick. Interest is provided by the variety in detailing of cornices, hoodmoldings and brick detailing.

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The lower facades of most of these buildings have been altered, sometimes extensively. Examples of extensive lower facade alterations can be seen at 101, 113 and 111 Locust. The shingled hoods which have been added to these structures are examples of alterations which distract from the visual quality of the facade. Alterations which are less disruptive to the buildings original integrity can be seen at 123 Locust and 116 Locust. The Vosburgh Block still has its original transom panes, and several of the buildings have retained their original cast iron columns.

Interspersed with these structures are several other buildings which were also built in 1884 after the great fire, but which are different than the others architecturally. Most significant of these is the City Hall at 110 Locust Street. This elegant Art Deco (remodeled) structure has a stone facade graced with semi-circular arched, 2 story glass entrance and window, flanked by two long narrow windows. This structure is particularly outstanding in the district because of its architectural uniqueness.

Another departure in Architectural styling is the Union Hall (now J. C. Penney's) at 118 Locust. This large 2 story structure has three large picture windows on the second floor, and very little ornamental detailing. The M. DeWright Block is distinctive because of its circular dome-roofed, second story corner tower over the corner entrance below.

There are several examples of 1884 buildings on Locust Street which have been so severely remodeled as to be unrecognizable in their period. These include the Marsh Block (128 Locust) and the City News Stand (119 Locust). Most likely the facades underneath these remodelings are very similar to those of the other 1884 commercial structures.

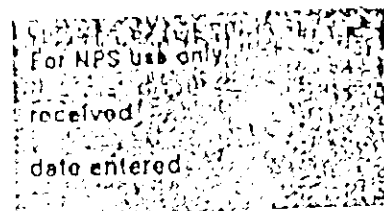
Several excellent examples of commercial structures built in 1884 are along Hubbard Street. These include the Hoffman Block (241 Hubbard), the Caddy Block (229 Hubbard) the Franks Block (223 Hubbard), the Watkin's Block (215 Hubbard), and the Marty Block (138 Hubbard). Like the structures on Locust Street, all of these buildings are built of brick with either metal or wood cornices and storefronts. Their upper facades are in completely original condition. The cast iron columns and structure of the original lower facades are intact in the Hoffman Block, the Caddy Block, and the Marty Block, the later of which is in completely original condition, including the double front doors and the cast iron steps.

Due to the angles formed by some of the Streets, there are several flatiron buildings with trapezoidal plan forms. The most outstanding of these is the McDuffee Block (1886). The front entrance is at the narrowest end of the building, with several side entrances along both Brady and Hubbard Streets. An ornate metal cornice tops the building on all three street sides, however the metal cornice above the first floor facade only runs along the narrow front and one side. The building is also enriched with brick details above

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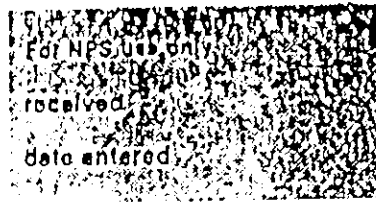
the windows and along the base of the frieze, metal storefront columns and a wrought iron, second floor balcony.

Another distinctive building which takes its form partially from the street plan is the old "New City Hotel" (1870). This interesting brick building fronts on Brady Street and has a corniced, false front with detailed brickwork. The angular rear of the building which faces Hubbard Street, is also enriched with brick details and stained glass windows above first and second floor doors (to match front entrance doors). The Cloney Block at 136 Brady Street (1904), is trapezoidal in plan, and built of concrete, and rock-faced concrete block. The lower facade has unfortunately been extensively covered with aluminum siding.

Other notable structures in this district are the Livery Stable (1902) at 118 Brady Street; the Masonic Temple (1903) at 139-141 Brady Street; the Taylor Block (1904) at 235 Hubbard Street; the Odd Fellow Hall (1913) at 406 Water Street; and Dr. Rowe's House and office (1903) at 228 Trowbridge. These structures represent the third major phase of building in Allegan's commercial district in the early 1900's. These, and other early 1900 buildings have been built of brick and provide variety in size and detailing without being obtrusive.

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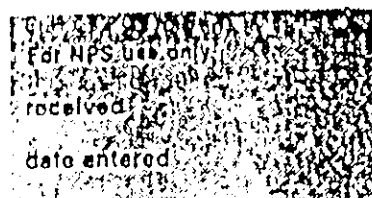
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Parcel No.	Neg. No.	Name	Address	Address To be Reached At
105-183	14:8	U.S. Post Office	300 Trowbridge St.	Same
105-196	3:21	Grange Store Inc.	212 Trowbridge St.	Same
105-197	3:19	Holland, Rosa PHILLIPS, WILLIAM	204 Trowbridge	Darling, Paul 2374 33 RD ST 204 Trowbridge
105-199	3:30	Grandstaff, Leon	211 Locust Street	Same
105-200	3:29	Jorgens, Sally	209 Locust Street	Same
105-201	3:18	Nelson, Fred & White, Ralph	200 Trowbridge St.	Nelson, Fred 600 Brookside Drive
105-205	3:18	Nelson, Fred & White, Ralph	202 Trowbridge St.	Nelson, Fred 600 Brookside Drive
105-202	3:20	Hunter, Fred	208 Trowbridge St.	Same
★ 105-203	3:27	Cooley, Ethel	232 Trowbridge St.	330 Grand Street
105-204	3:24	Brachman, Dr. A.	224 Trowbridge St.	222 Trowbridge Street
105-205	3:24	Brachman, Dr. A.	222 Trowbridge St.	Same
105-206	3:26	Beckwith, James & Edith	228 Trowbridge St.	Same
★ 105-210	3:14	Kyes, John	221 Trowbridge St.	Same
105-211		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
★ 105-212	3:13	W.S. Butterfield REGENT Theatres	211 Trowbridge St. RAINBOW THEATRES, INC. 1475 LAKE DR., S.E. GRAND RAPIDS, MI. 49506	2111 Civic Center Dr. P.O. Box 5063 Southfield, MI 48037
105-213		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
105-214		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
105-215	3:8	Green, James & Gertrude	119 Locust Street	Same
105-216	3:10	Holland, Charles	123 Locust Street	251 Thomas Street
105-217	3:9	Morgan, Lawrence	121 Locust Street	Same
105-218	3:7	Brink, Edwin	115 Locust Street	1804 Colfax Benton Harbor, MI 49022
105-219	3:12	Huff, Richard	127 Locust Street	Same
105-220	3:11	Payne, Henrietta	125 Locust Street	Huff, Richard 125 Locust Street
105-221	3:6	Brokus, Stanley	113 Locust Street	Same
105-222	3:5	Robinson, Fuller	111 Locust Street	Same
105-223	3:4	Wise, Lucy	R4 109 Locust Street	Thomas, Robert 109 Locust Street
105-224	3:2	Recra Lan Corp. Alexander, Ross	101 Locust Street	Recra Lan Corp. Box 28 Fennville, MI 49408

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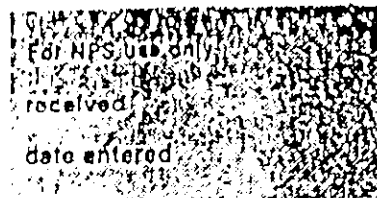


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Parcel No.	Neg. No.	Name	Address	Address To Be Reached At
105-225	3:3	Michigan Pizza Hut	107 Locust Street	2250 Plaza Drive Benton Harbor, MI 49022
P 205-001	2:35	Colley, Roy & Betty	204 Locust Street	Gaddis, David R5 Dumont Road
205-002	2:34	Fidelity Fed. S & L	128 Locust Street	315 S. Kalamazoo Mall Kalamazoo, MI 49007
205-003	2:34	Fidelity Fed. S & L	128 Locust Street	315 S. Kalamazoo Mall Kalamazoo, MI 49007
★ 205-004	2:32	Tripp, H.D. Estate	118 Locust Street	Pettapiece, Frances 701 Ely Street
205-005	2:31	Tripp, H.D.	116 Locust Street	Pettapiece, Frances 701 Ely Street
P 205-006	2:30	Tripp, H.D.	114 Locust Street	Same
205-013	2:22	White, Ralph & Nelson, Fred	126 Hubbard Street	Nelson, Fred 600 Brookside Drive
205-014	2:23	Olcott, Vernon & Bonnie	128 Hubbard Street	Same
205-015	2:24	Olcott, Vernon & Bonnie	128 Hubbard Street	Same
205-017	2:30	City of Allegan	112 Locust Street	Same
P 205-018	2:29	Bartz, Joseph	110 Locust Street	Same
205-019	2:28	McFarland, Paul	108 Locust Street	Same
205-020	2:28	LeBlanc, Louis	106 Hubbard Street	515 Trowbridge Street
205-021	2:27	Boerman, Henry	100 Locust Street	134 Division
205-043	3:35	Amicitia Temple Association	406 Water Street	P.O. Box 185 Same
★ 205-044	3:34	Tange, William	422 Water Street	Same
305-001	1:2	Moore, W. S.	105 Brady Street	Watts, John 245 Hubbard Street
305-002	1:2	Moore, W.S.	107 Brady Street	Watts, John 245 Hubbard Street
305-003	1:3	Moore, W.S.	109-111 Brady Street	Graham, Robert 111 Brady Street
305-004	1:4	Hastings, Patsy & Thomas, Christine	113½ Brady Street	Same
305-005		Reynolds, Robert	Brady Street	3345 Delano Street
305-006		Reynolds, Robert	Brady Street	3345 Delano Street
305-007		City of Allegan	125 Bra Street	Same
305-008		City of Allegan	131 Brady Street	Same
305-009		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-010		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-011	1:5	Wedge, Lyle	135 Brady Street	211 Spruce Street
305-012		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same

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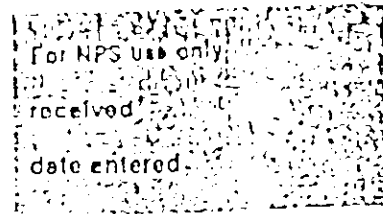
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305-013	1:7	Boomsma, Gladys Bos, Mary Trustee	139 Brady Street	Boomsma, Gladys 2903 Meyer SW Wyoming, MI 49509
305-014		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-015	1:8	McElwee, Phillip & Shirley	145 Brady Street	Same
305-015-50		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
★ 305-016	1:9	Armstrong, Joe	149 Brady Street	Same
305-017	1:10	First National Bank	155 Brady Street	108 E. Michigan Avenue Kalamazoo, MI 49007
305-018		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-019	1:14	Marsilje Services	213 Hubbard Street	P.O. Box 1101 Holland, MI 49423
305-020		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-021	1:15	Marsilje Services	215 Hubbard Street	P.O. Box 1101 Holland, MI 49423
305-022		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-023	1:13	VanMelle, Robert	209 Hubbard Street	Same
305-024		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-025	2:29	Sheridan & Sheridan	219 Hubbard Street	Same
305-026		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-027	1:16	Mosier, Joseph	221 Hubbard Street	Schuler, Louise 504 Water Street
305-028		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-029	1:18	Hayes, Robert	225 Hubbard Street	Same
305-030		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-031	1:17	Wedge, Lyle	223 Hubbard Street	221 Spruce Street
305-032		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-033	1:21	Rumery Agency Inc.	233 Hubbard Street	Same
305-034		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
★ 305-035	1:19	Haviach, Matt	229 Hubbard Street	225 Hubbard Street
305-036		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-037	1:20	Cyrus, James	231 Hubbard Street	Same
305-038		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-039	1:22	Nahan, John	235 Hubbard Street	Same
305-040		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-041	1:23	Mosier, Joseph	239 Hubbard Street	Schuler, Louise 327 Monroe Street
305-042		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-043	1:24	Haven, Maurice	241 Hubbard Street	Same
305-044		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-045	1:25	McKinley, Raymond	243 Hubbard Street	M-40 South
305-046		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same
305-047	1:26	Watts, John & Joyce	245 Hubbard Street	Same
305-048		City of Allegan	Parking Lot	Same

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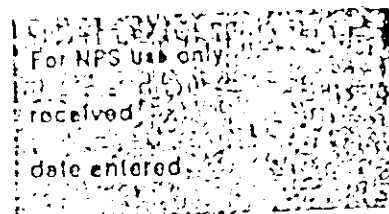
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ADDITIONS TO OLD TOWN

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P 205-029	2:14	Boerman, Laura	144 Brady	Rt. 4, Allegan
205-030	2:16	Rambadt, Rodney & Prentice, Ron	136 Brady	Same
205-028	2:11	Rambadt, Rodney & Prentice, Ron	134 Brady	136 Brady
205-027	2:9	Radspieler, Albert	132 Brady	2697 127th Ave.
205-026		Mottor, Eileen	Parking Lot	8651 N. 30th St. P.O. Box 352, Richland
205-025	2:8	Thompson, Steven	118 Brady	1631 36th St.
205-024	2:6	Thompson, Steven	108 Brady	1631 36th St.

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Key to starred (*) historically significant sites.

OLD TOWN ALLEGAN

1. Chaffee House/Masonic Temple (1874) - 1:5-9

The Chaffee House was one of the larger hotels in Michigan in its time. In 1902 a fire destroyed much of the building. The iron fronts on 135 and 149, cement blocks on 149 and basements survived the fire. 135-151 all part of Chaffee house. The Masonic Temple was built in the basement of the Chaffee House (1903).

2. Livery Stable (1902) - 2:8 (118 Brady St.)

Sobez Chadbourne owned originally as livery stable.

3. City Hotel (1870) - 2:9,10 (132 Brady St.)

Pheletus H. Church owned this building as hotel and saloon - the old one burnt in 1869 fire.

4. Cloney Block (1904) - 2:12,16 (136 Brady St.)

John T. Cloney owned this originally as a saloon. Brady St. at that time was called Beer Alley because of all the Saloons and Bars.

5. Mc Duffee Block (1886) - 2:13,14 and 15 (144 Brady & Hubbard)

Henry D. Mc Duffee was a master mason and created the fancy brick work on this building. He also built rear of City Hotel at the same time. (2:17) Note similarity in brickwork.

6. Regent Theatre (1919) - 3:13A (211 Trowbridge)

Ernest Brown originally owned it as Globe Garage.

7. Gazette Block (1888) - 3:14A, 15A, 17A (221 Trowbridge)

8. Lay Building (1855) - 4:2 (422 Water Street)

This is the oldest commercial building in Old Town Allegan. Dr. H. S. Lay originally owned it. He was a physician and surgeon and this was his office.

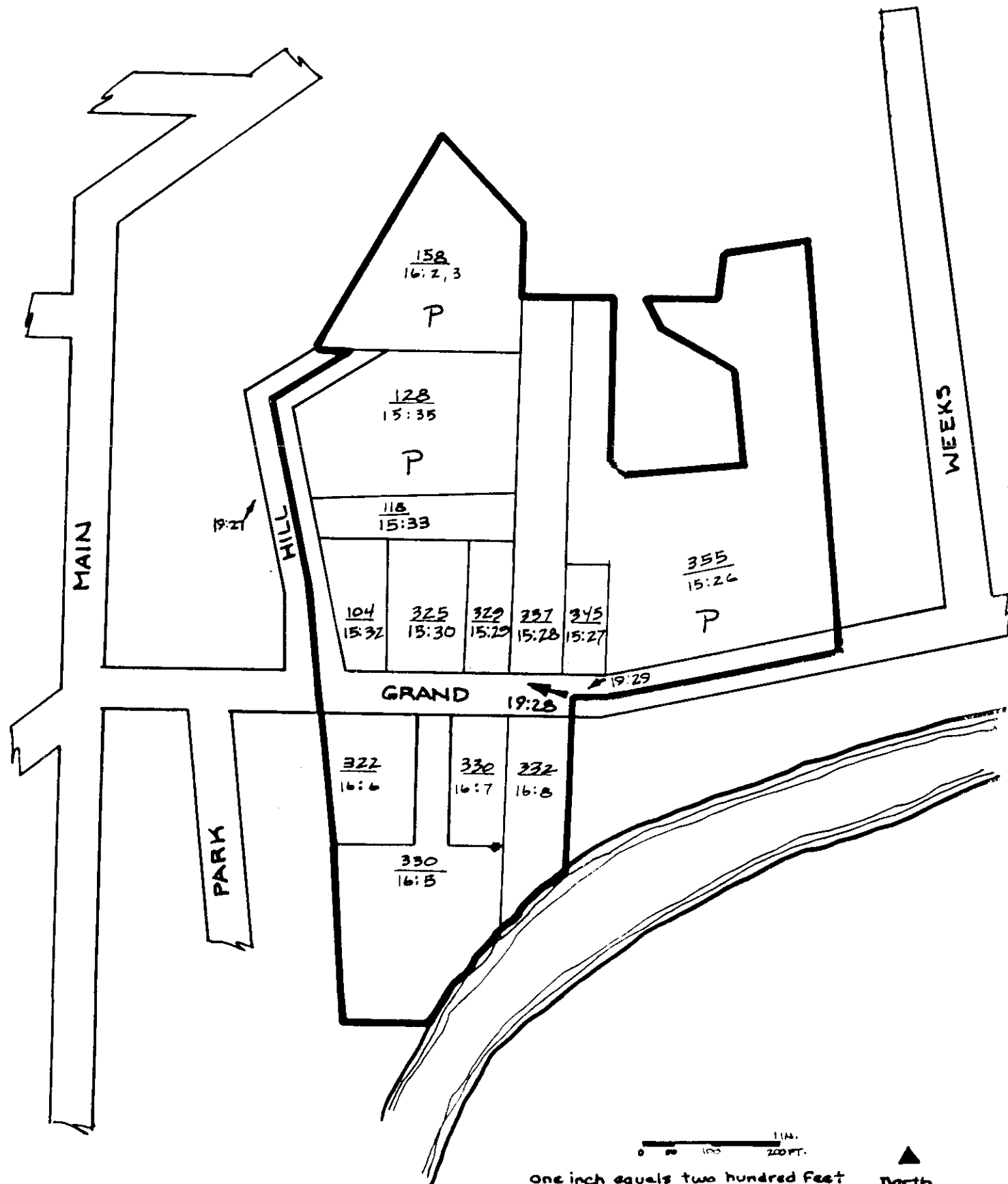
9. Blair Building (1891) - 3:27A (232 Trowbridge)

Built by Wilson Blair. This was the first photographers studio built specifically as a studio in Allegan.

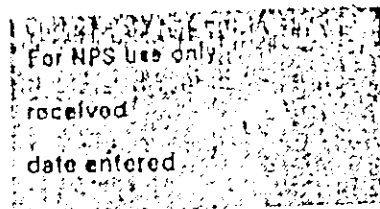
10. Cady Block (1884) - 1:19 (229 Hubbard)

L. Y. Cady was original owner. Mr. Cady was a baker-his business was called Allegan Candy Factory/Bakery.

Priest Hill



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PRIEST HILL

Name:

Historic - Grand Street

Common - Priest Hill

Location: Hill Street, Grand Street, Catherine Ct., City of Allegan.

Classification:

Category - district

Owernship - private

Public Acquisition - N/A

Status - occupied

Accessible - yes: unrestricted

Present Use - private residence

Owner of Property: see separate listing

Description:

Condition - good

Altered or Unaltered - both

Original Site or Moved - Original

Significance:

Period - 1800 - 1900, 1900 -

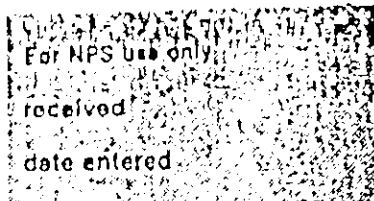
Areas of Significance - Architecture

Boundary Description:

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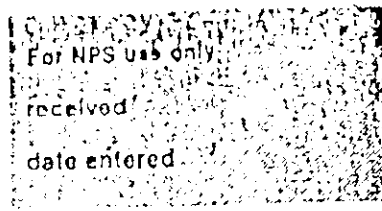
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Grand St. to the CL of Grand St.; th SW along the CL of Grand St. to a pt.
on line with the E line of the lot which 332 Grand St. stands; th S along
sd lot line to the SE cor of sd lot; th SW along the N shore of the Kalamazoo
River to a pt. on line with the S line of lot which 330 Catherine Ct.; th
W along sd line to the SW cor of sd lot; th NW along the W line of sd lot and
the W line of lot which 322 Grand St. stands to the place of beginning.
Excluding parcel 290-017.

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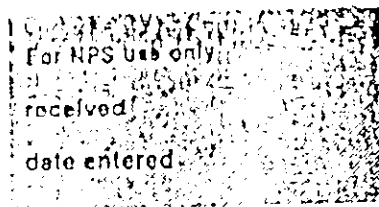
PRIEST HILL

Period: 1800-1900, 1900-

Areas of Significance: Architecture

Priest Hill is located on the West side of Allegan. It is a small district named for Oscar Priest, who built several of the homes located on this hill in 1905. Engleberdt B. Born, owner of the Allegan Wagon & Carriage factory, also built his home in 1862 and his sons home around 1890. These two homes have prominent views of Allegan and the Kalamazoo River. The Ely Home (1866) on Catherine Courtw was remodeled in 1912 by Charles Weny to look like a Luxenbourg house. Charles Weny later built a bungalow development on Marshall Street for his children. This district is a small cohesive hilltop district overlooking Allegan.

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PRIEST HILL

Priest Hill, like Brooklyn, is a small residential district across the river and Northeast from the central business district. It includes a portion of Grand Street as it rises from the floodplain to higher ground, and two spurs off from Grand Street - Hill Street to the north, and Catherine Court to the south - both of which run along the crest of the hill.

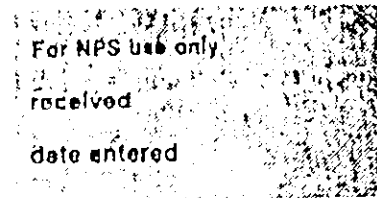
As the district name implies, the thirteen structures in this area are unified by their geographic location on a hill. With the exception of two structures, all the houses were built between 1853 and 1905. Only a few styles are represented from this fifty-two year period, the majority of the homes being either homestead houses, or of Italian styling. The only structure which isn't clapboard is the Joseph Ely House at 330 Catherine Court, which is a two story, hip-roofed structure with stucco finish.

Two of the most significant structures in this district are the Engleberdt B. Born House at 128 Hill Street and the Edward D. Born House at 158 Hill Street. Both homes sit on the hill overlooking the river valley, in a beautiful wooded, park-like setting. The Engleberdt Born House is an Italianate, built in 1862 and is two stories with a hip-roof with Cupola, wide eaves with paired brackets and a full front porch. The Edward D. Born house is a very large structure, irregular in form, with numerous gables, and a wrap around front porch.

Another very large, distinguished Homestead House in this district is the Alanson S. Weeks House, built in 1853.

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LIST OF HOMEOWNERS IN ALLEGAN'S HISTORIC DISTRICTS

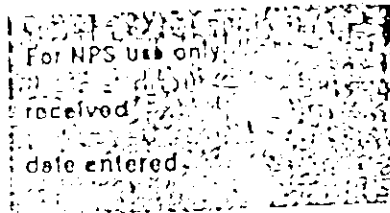
PRIEST HILL

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	280-102	15:33	Shafter, Ronald	118 Hill Street	Same
	280-099	15:32	Tripp, Richard	104 Hill Street	Same
	★ 280-059	16:16	Axe, David & Penelope	322 Grand Street	Same
	★ 280-062	16:5	Augustyn, Del & Patsy	330 Catherine Ct.	Same
	280-058	16:7	Cooley, Ethel & Merton	330 Grand Street	Same
	★ 280-100	15:29	Alcott, Richard	329 Grand Street	Same
	280-101	15:30	Berkin, Ray	325 Grand Street	Same
	200-060	16:8	Richardson, Gerald	332 Grand Street	5152 Summerfield Kalamazoo, MI 49004
	★ 200-058	15:28	Giles, Thomas Jr.	337 Grand Street	Same
	★ 200-059	15:27	Jackson, Robert	345 Grand Street	Same
P	★ 290-016	15:26	Winchester, Harry	355 Grand Street	Same

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 158 Hill St

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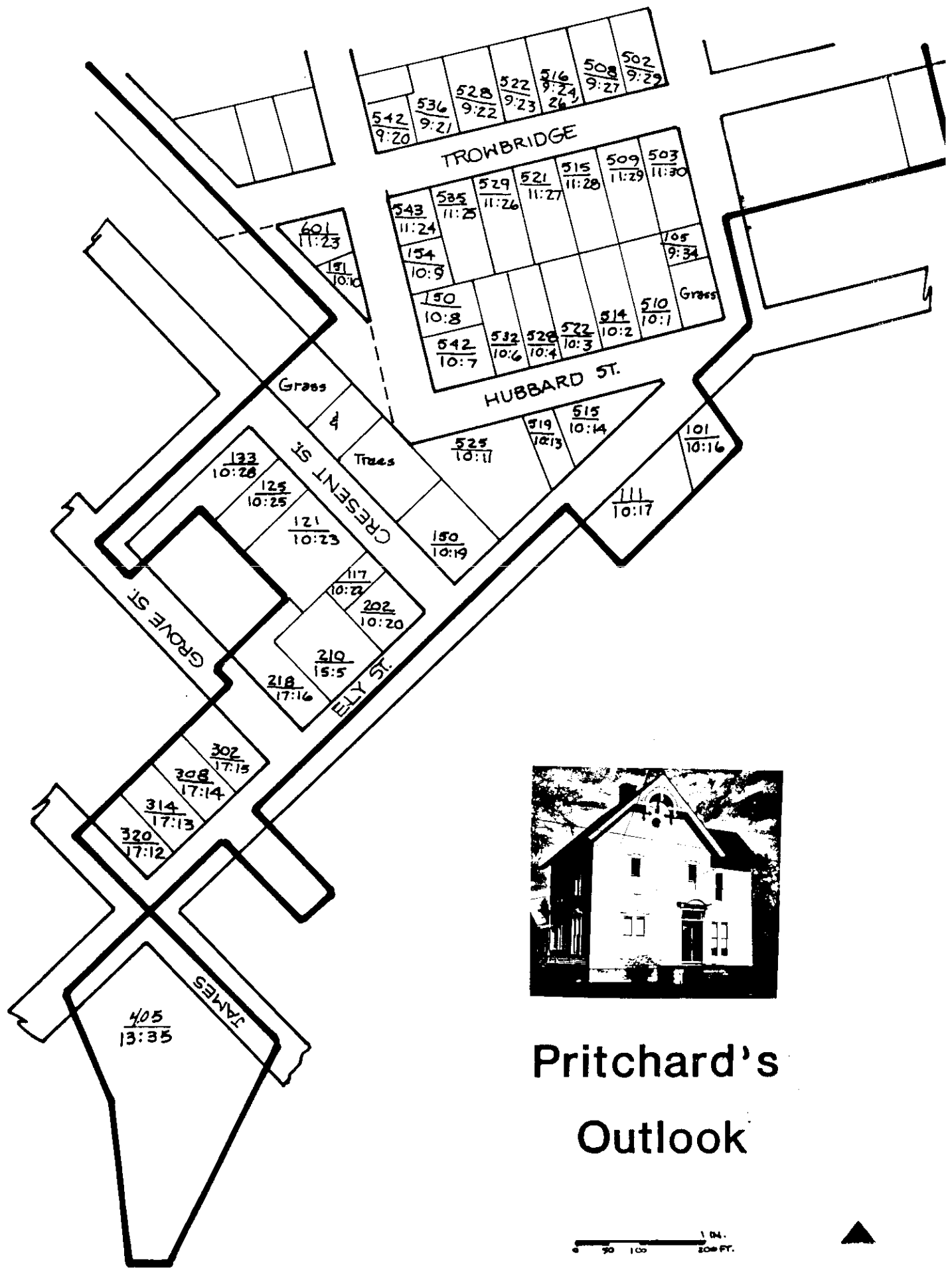
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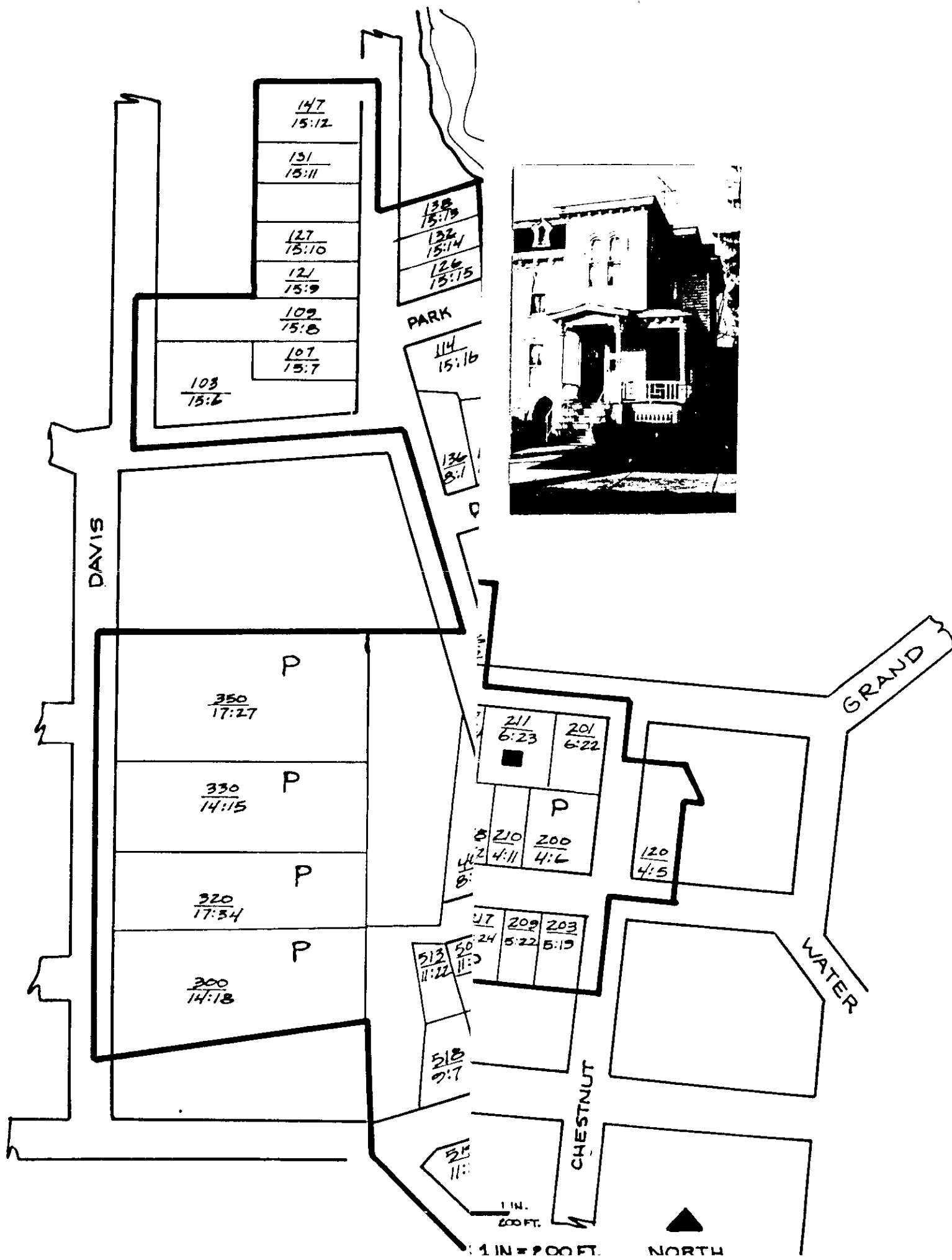
1. Alanon S. Weeks House (1853) - 15:26 (355 Grand St.)
Weeks was a farmer specializing in an apiary and fruit trees.
2. Oscar Prest built the houses at:
329 Grand St., 15:29-31 (1905)
325 Grand St., 15:30 (1905)
104 Grand St., 15:33 (1905)
3. Engleberdt B. Born House (1862) - 15:35,36
E. B. Born owned the Allegan Wagon & Carriage Factory, est. 1854.
4. Edward D. Born House - 16:2A
Built between 1886 & 1900, son of Engelberdt B. Born.
5. Joseph Ely House (1866) - 16:4A, 5A
Joseph Ely was a clerk. Charles Weny remodeled the house in 1912 to look like a house from Luxembourg. Weny operated a cider mill and was a developer on Marshall St.



Pritchard's
Outlook

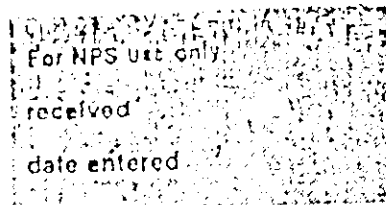
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Name: PRITCHARD'S OUTLOOK

Historic -

Common - Pritchard's Outlook

Location: Park Drive, Williams Lane, Davis Street, Hubbard Street, Pine Street, Trowbridge Street, Cutler Street, Monroe Street, Hastings St., Cedar St., Walnut St., Ely St., Crescent St., Delano St., City of Allegan.

Classification:

Category - district

Ownership - private public

Public Acquisition - N/A

Status - occupied

Accessible - yes: unrestricted

Present Use - private residence, religious, commercial, governmental

Owner of Property: see separate listing

Description:

Condition - good

Altered or Unaltered - both

Original Site or Moved - both

Significance:

Period - 1800 - 1900, 1900 -

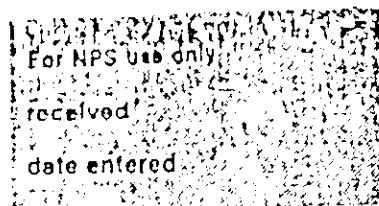
Areas of Significance - Architecture, Education, Religious, Military

Boundary Description:

Beg. at the NE cor of the lot 138 Park St. stands; th S along the E line of sd lot, S along E line of lot which 132 and 126 Park St. stands to the NW cor of the lot which 9 Park Drive Ct. stands; th S along the W line of sd lot to the SW cor of sd lot; th E along the S line of sd lot to the SE cor of sd lot; th NW along the E line of sd lot to the NE cor of sd lot; thence E along the N line of lots which 116 and 108 Delano to the shore of the Kalamazoo

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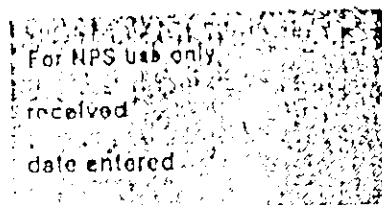
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River; th SE along sd shore line to the NE cor of the lot which 340 Hastings stands; th S along the E line of sd lot to a pt. on CL of Hastings St.; thence NE to a pt. on line with the NE cor of lot which 410 Walnut stands; th S along sd lot line to the NW cor of lot on which 240 Monroe St. stands; th SE along the N line of sd lot to the NE cor of lot on which 226 Monroe St. stands; th S along the E line of sd lot to a pt. on CL of Monroe St.; thence SE along the CL of sd street to the intersection of Chestnut St.; th S to a pt. on line with the N line of lot on which 324 Chestnut St. stands; th SE along the E line of sd lot to the NE cor of lot on which 120 Cutler St. stands; th S along the E line of sd lot to a pt. on CL of Cutler St.; th NW along sd street to the intersection of Chestnut St.; thence SW along CL of Chestnut to a pt. on line with the N line of lot on which 300 Trowbridge St.; th NW along the N line of lots on which 300, 312, 314, 322 and 330 Trowbridge St. to a pt. on the CL of Walnut St.; th S along sd CL line to a pt. of intersection of Walnut St. and Trowbridge St.; th SW along the CL of Trowbridge to a pt. on line with the E line of lot on which 421 Trowbridge St. stands; th SE along E line of sd lot to the SE cor of sd lot; th SW along the S line of lot on which 421 Trowbridge St. stands to a pt. on CL of Cedar St.; th S on sd CL to a pt. of intersection of Cedar, Hubbard and Ely Streets; th SW along CL of Ely to a pt on line with the NE line of lot on which 101 Ely St. stands; th SE along sd lot line to the SE cor of sd lot; th SW along the lots on which 101 and 111 Ely St. stands to the SW cor on which 111 Ely St. stands; th NW along the SW line of sd lot to a pt. on CL of Ely St.; th SW along sd CL to a pt. on line with the NE line of lot on which 309 Ely St. stands; th SE along the NE line of sd lot to the SE cor of sd lot; th SW along the S line of sd lot to the SW cor of sd lot; th NW along the SW line of sd lot to a pt. on CL of Ely St.; th SW on sd CL to a pt. on line with the NE line of lot on which 405 Ely St. stands; th SE along sd line; th SW to the SE cor of sd lot; th W to the SW cor; th NW to a pt. on CL of Ely St.; th NE along sd CL to a pt. of intersection of James St. and Ely St.; th NW along CL of James St. to a pt. on line with the NW line of lots on which 320, 314, 308 and 302 Ely St. stands; th NE along sd line to a pt. on CL of Grove St.; NW on sd CL to a pt. on line with the SE line of lot on which 122 Grove St. stands; th NE along sd line to the SE cor of sd lot; th NW along the NE line sd lot and 128 Grove to the NE cor of lot on which 128 Grove St. stands; th SW along the NW line of sd lot to a pt. on CL of Grove; th NW along sd CL to the pt. of intersection of Academy St. and Grove St.; th NE along CL of Academy St. to a pt. on CL of vacated Garden St.; th NW along sd CL to a pt. on the E line of NE ¼, Sec. 29, Allegan Township, City of Allegan; th N along sd line to the SE cor of lot on which 300 Davis St. stands; th Sw along the S line of sd lot to a pt. on CL of Davis St.; th N along sd CL to a pt. on line with the N line of lot on which 350 Davis St. stands; th E along N line of sd lot to a pt. on CL of Pine St.; th NW along sd CL to a pt. of intersection of Park, Pine and Delano Streets; th SW along CL of Delano to a pt. of intersection of Pine and Davis; th N along CL of Davis to a pt. on line with the S line of lot on which 432 Davis stands; th E along S line of sd lot to the SE cor of sd lot; th N along the W line of lots on which 121, 127, 131

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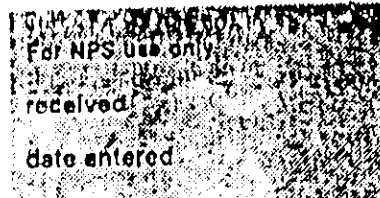
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and 147 Park St. stands to a pt. on CL of Terrace St.; th E on sd CL to a pt. of intersection of Park and Terrace; th S along the CL of Park St to a pt. on line with the N line on which 138 Park St. stands; th NE along sd line to the place of beginning.

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PRITCHARD'S OUTLOOK

Period 1800-1900, 1900-

Areas of Significance: Architecture, Education, Religion, Military

Pritchard's Outlook district is named for General Benjamin D. Pritchard, a Civil War hero. His house sits on top of an eastern hill overlooking Allegan. Allegan's residential growth naturally spread from the river eastward toward the hills surrounding Allegan. There are a variety of homes and churches reflecting both the period they were built and stature of the builder.

The early homes reflect the New England practicality of the early settlers. There are scattered remnants of the original Boston Company homes and buildings that were moved from the river to make room for more commercial growth. Examples of these include: 220 Pine Street (1836), 334 Cutler Street (1836), 500 Cedar Street (1836). The earliest known private home is the John Askin's home (1836) on Trowbridge.

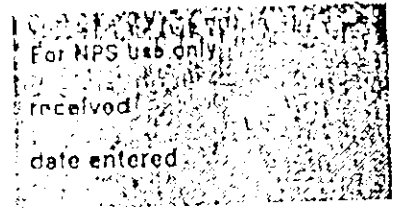
During Allegan's growth period from 1865-1870, Cutler Street, Davis Street and Crescent Street became prestigious places to build and live. The Booth home (1871), Albert Stegeman Home (1871) and David D. Davis Home (1868) were all built by the same architect and represent some of the more outstanding architecture in Allegan.

General Pritchard and Elisha Mix located their homes on Davis Street while Harold Weeks (1894), Judge Padgham (1888) and Hannibal Hart (1872) built on Crescent. Thomas Jenner, dealer in boots and shoes, built his large home (1863) on Ely Street. His tanner built down the road from him.

There are four churches and original school located in this district. They include Blessed Sacrament Church (1934), First Congregational Church (1864), Seventh Day Adventist Church (1864) and First Presbyterian Church (1874). The long school (1845) located on Park Street was cut into three pieces for residence in 1866.



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PRITCHARD'S OUTLOOK

Pritchard's Outlook is a large residential district at the center of town, abutting the Griswald Civic Center and Old Town Allegan to the south-east, and bounded by the Kalamazoo River to the north. Approximately ninety percent of the district lies within the floodplain area which is bounded on the west by high banks. The majestic homes along the crest of this hill were included in this district.

There are 219 structures in this district on approximately fifteen blocks. Of these there are 200 residences, 8 carriage houses, four churches, and seven structures which are considered intrusions.

The district can be characterized in smaller subdivisions. Separate identity areas include: 1. The houses along Davis Street which are perched on the hilltop overlooking the rest of the district. These houses are significant both architecturally and historically. 2. The group of structures to the southwest along Ely Street and Crescent Street. This is a transition area between floodplain and hilltop. 3. The group of structures north of Delano Street - these buildings are somewhat separated from the main district by Delano Street which is a busy traffic artery. The houses tend to be smaller, modest structures, but this area contains the historically significant Long School houses. 4. The floodplain area east of Cedar Street - Cedar Street, a busy traffic artery, tends to physically divide the floodplain area into two neighborhoods. The area east of Cedar includes sections of Monroe Street and Cutler Street which have a predominance of architecturally and/or historically significant homes. 5. The floodplain area west of Cedar Street - the blocks within this visually cohesive area have a predominance of moderately sized structures. The wooded bank to the west provides a sense of enclosure to this area and forms a natural boundary.

Although subdivisions can be recognized, a cohesiveness is provided for the entire district by the physical and/or visual enframement of changing topography, changing land use and the river. The district boundaries with the least natural definition were the small sections to the northwest and southwest. These boundaries were based on diminishing architectural interest.

This district includes some of the oldest residential structures in the city, and although a wide variety of styles are represented, most of the houses were built between 1850 and 1900. There does not seem to be any particular pattern to the architectural styles used in this district, and this random diversity creates a great deal of visual interest.

The architecturally significant houses on Monroe, and Cutler Streets, east of, or on Cedar, include:

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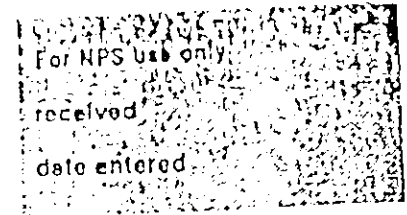
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- The Joseph Snedaker House (1866) at 234 Cutler Street is a two story clapboard structure with a shallow hiproof and Eastlake style detailing of the wrap-around porch.
- The David D. Davis House (1863-68) at 302 Cutler, is a large elegant, 2 1/2 story Italianate with a cupola and heavy paired brackets under the wide eaves. The carriage house of this estate is also topped with a cupola.
- The George S. Maentz Home (1905) at 326 Cutler, is a 2 1/2 story cross-gabled structure with a variety of architectural details.
- The George T. Lay Home (1896), at 342 Cutler, is another 2 1/2 story princess Anne type structure with a variety of architectural details.
- The Orson G. Vahue Home (1891) 203 Cutler Street is a massive, multi-gabled structure with a wrap-around porch.
- The Charles L. Knight House (1865) at 217 and 219 Cutler Street is an excellent example of the Gothic Revival Style, and is in completely original condition.
- The James B. Bush House (1861) at 245 Cutler is a large 2 story, gabled structure with a massive two-tiered front porch.
- The Dr. Abram R. Calkins House (1854) at 343 Cutler Street, is a simple, elegant Italianate.
- The Marion C. Sherwood House (1896) at 330 Monroe is a tall 2 1/2 story, multi-gabled, Princess Anne structure with numerous details such as leaded windows, corbelled chimneys, and carved, wooden double front doors. Behind the house is a large carriage house with a louvered cupola.
- The Horace D. Moore House (1884) at 323 Monroe is a massive 2 1/2 story, gabled-roofed, ell-shaped structure with three story, pyrimidal - roofed tower cradled at the ell junction, and a wrap around porch. A large hip-roofed carriage house with cupola stands behind the house.
- The Albert Stegeman House (1871) at 357 Monroe is a 2 story Italian villa styled house with a 3 story corner tower.
- The John C. Stein House (1892) at 403 Cedar Street (at Monroe) is a massive 2 1/2 story hip and gable-roofed Queen Anne type structure with a circular corner tower.
- The Austin M. Sherwood House (1888) at 329 Monroe is a large, 2 1/2 story, cross-gabled structure with a wrap-around porch and second story porch. Behind this structure is a hip-roofed carriage house with cupola (actually a bird house).

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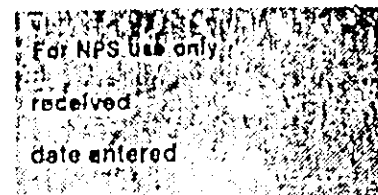
Also included in the district are four churches, all of architectural interest. The oldest of the four is the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 229 Cutler Street. This Greek Revival (1863) is symmetrical in design with a central louvered belltower which is more ornately decorated than the main body of the building. Nearby at 323 Cutler Street is the second oldest church (1865), a massive structure whose additions were constructed in 1898 and 1916. The front facade of this church is flanked by two square corner towers, one of which has a steeply pitched tent roof. Also on Cutler Street, at the corner of Chestnut, is the First Presbyterian Church (1873). This brick structure is symmetrical in plan form with a tall central bell-tower, and semi-circular windows and brick detailing. The Blessed Sacrament Church at the corner of Trowbridge and Cedar is the most recent church in this district (1934) and is an interesting combination of brick and field-stone with a Romanesque entrance and cylindrical 3-story belltower. All four of these churches contribute to the architectural quality and interest of the district and exhibit an integrity of architectural character and have had few, if any, recent alterations. Their presence contributes to the quality and interest of the district.

Seven buildings in this district have been identified as intrusions and do not contribute to the character of the district. However, all of these structures, although built within the last twenty years, have a low profile and are well maintained. Some examples of intrusions are:

- The Allegan Fire Station at 300 Monroe - a one story, flat roofed brick structure.
- The Allegan County Catholic Credit Union at 402 Trowbridge - a one story, gable-roofed brick structure.
- The Allegan County Farm Bureau Insurance Office at 211 Monroe - a one story gable-roofed brick structure.
- The Blessed Sacrament School at 433 Trowbridge - a one story, flat-roofed brick structure.
- The Family Dentistry building at 425 Cutler - a one story, flat roofed brick building.

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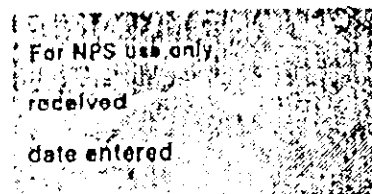
LIST OF HOMEOWNERS IN ALLEGAN'S HISTORIC DISTRICT

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120-068	15:11	Pentecost, Mark	131 Park Drive	318 Delano, Allegan
120-069	15:10	Lange, Ted	127 Park Drive	Same
120-070	15:9	Hayes, Margaret	121 Park Drive	Same
120-071	15:8	Booher, Dawn et.al.	109 Park Drive	Same
120-072	15:7	Haven, Maurice	107 Park Drive	Same
120-073	15:6	Haven, Maurice	103 Park Drive	Same
120-164	14:18	Rozek, George	300 Davis Street	Same
120-165	17:34	McCall, Douglas	1 Williams Lane	Same
120-166	14:15	Pritchard, Dudley	330 Davis	Same
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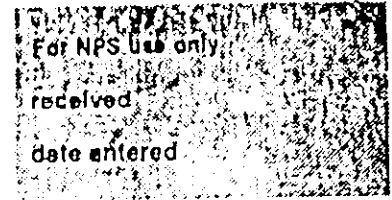
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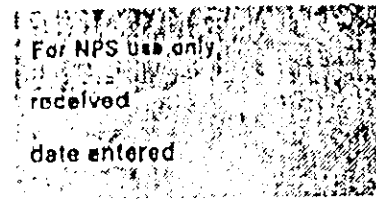
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120-070	15:9	Hayes, Margaret	121 Park Drive	Same
120-071	15:8	Booher, Dawn et.al.	109 Park Drive	Same
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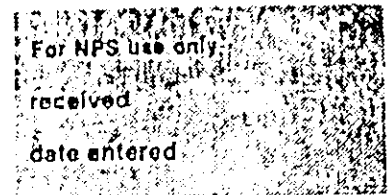
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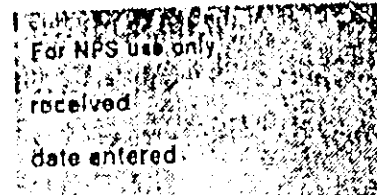
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105-047	9:2	Holmes, Thelma	422 Cutler Street	Same
105-048	9:3	Huitt, Hazel	428 Cutler Street	434 Cutler Street
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105-050	9:4	Maltby, LeRoy	442 Cutler Street	First Federal S & L 346 W. Michigan Ave. Kalamazoo, MI 49007
105-051	9:17	Patton, Jas	220 Pine Street	Same
105-052	9:18	Zimmerman, Karl	212 Pine Street	American Nat'l Bank Real Estate Dept. 136 E. Michigan Ave. Kalamazoo, MI 49007
105-053	11:19	Bazan, Roque	433 Cutler Street	The Millikin MTG CO 357 N. Main Decatur, IL 62525
105-054		Gordon Funeral Res. Inc.	429 Cutler Street	528 Trowbridge Street
■ 105-055	11:18	Baker, Russell & Rupp Wm. III	425 Cutler Street	Same
105-056	11:17	Ohmart, David MC	417 Cutler Street	560 Linn Street
105-057	11:16	Smith, Walter	411 Cutler Street	Same
105-058		State of Mi.	223 Cedar Street	Mich. Dept. Trans. Tax Unit R.O.W. P.O. Box 30050 Lansing, MI 48909
105-059	9:32	VanThof, David & Ellen	215 Cedar Street	Same
105-060	9:29	Huff, Richard	502 Trowbridge Street	Same
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105-062	9:27	Spreitzer-Mix, Mary Spreitzer, Joseph	508 Trowbridge	Fidelity Fed Sav Ln 315 S. Kalamazoo Mall Kalamazoo, MI 49007
105-063	9:24	Gatten, Geo & Jane	516 Trowbridge	Same
105-064	9:23	Vanderveen, Joseph	522 Trowbridge	Same
105-065	9:22	Gorden's Funeral	528 Trowbridge	Same
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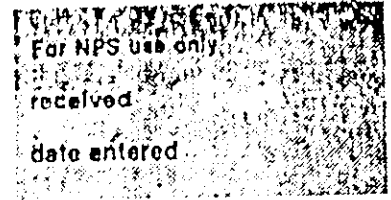
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105-070	10:9	Carey, Gloria	154 Pine Street	Rt. 2 33rd. Street
105-071	11:25	Page, Morris	535 Trowbridge	Same
105-072	11:26	Stegeman, Clare	529 Trowbridge	Same
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105-076	11:30	Miller, Stewart & Virginia	503 Trowbridge	Same
105-077		Kline, Janet & Conway, Jack	103 Cedar Street	R2, Box 134 Grand Junction 49056
105-078	9:34	Hill, Robert & Ruth	105 Cedar Street	3084 Grandview Drive Same
105-080	10:1	Jeffries, Robert	510 Hubbard Street	Same
105-081	10:2	Buist, Jack	514 Hubbard Street	Kalamazoo S & L 215 E. Michigan Ave Kalamazoo, 49007
105-082	10:4	Carey, Gloria	528 Hubbard	Box 69 Dumont Lake
105-083	10:3	Falk, Marvel	522 Hubbard	Beckwith Realty 228 Trowbridge
★ 105-084	10:6	Overholts, Howard & Lillian	532 Hubbard	Same
105-085	10:7	Apostolic Faith Pentecost	536 Hubbard	Same
105-086	10:8	Allegan Bible Church	150 Pine Street	Same
105-095	7:29	Henderson, Kathleen	421 Trowbridge	Same
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105-098	6:12	White, Gertrude	448 Trowbridge	Same
105-099		Campbell, John	200 Cedar Street	Same
105-100	6:13	Proctor, Duane	442 Trowbridge	Fidelity Fed S & L 315 S. Kalamazoo Mall Kalamazoo 49007
105-101	6:14	Schweikert, Ross	434 Trowbridge	American Nat'l Bank Real Estate Dept. 136 E. Michigan Ave Kalamazoo, MI 49007

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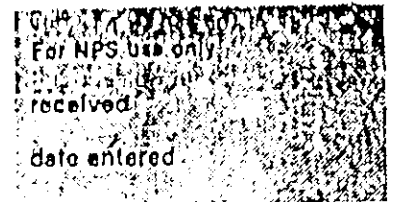
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105-111	6:2	Selement, George	317 Cutler Street	Stewart, Tim 344 Shangri La Cir Plainwell, MI 49080
105-112	6:3	First Congrega- tional Church	323 Cutler Street	Same
105-113	6:6	Serrell, Gary	335 Cutler Street	Same
105-114	6:7	Furst, Gene	343 Cutler Street	Fidelity Fed S & L 315 S. Kalamazoo Mall Kalamazoo, MI 49007
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105-119	4:31	Morrissett, David & Christine	348 Cutler Street	Same
105-120	4:28	Niswender, Robert & Phyllis	334 Cutler Street	Same
105-121	4:26	Siegler, Philip	326 Cutler Street	Same
105-122		First Congrega- tional Church Parsonage	323 Cutler Street	Same
105-123	4:23	Schwiebert, Lloyd	316 Cutler Street	Kalamazoo S & L Ass'n 215 E. Michigan Ave. Kalamazoo, MI 49007
P 105-124	4:21	DeLano, Earl	302 Cutler Street	First National Bank 108 E. Michigan Ave. Kalamazoo, MI 49007

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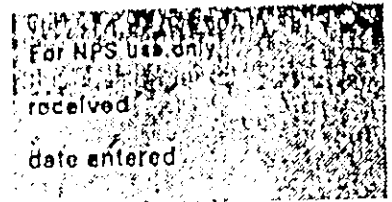
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105-129	7:6	Vanliederkerke, Anna	335 Monroe Street	1466 M-40
105-130	7:7	Lesman, Dale	339 Monroe Street	R3 Box 1-V, E Weing Lawton, MI 49065
105-131	7:8	Blanz, Russell	349 Monroe Street	Same
P 105-132	7:9	Green, James	357 Monroe Street	Same
105-133	4:33	Kastran, Stephen	360 Monroe Street	Same
105-134	4:34	Welling, Bruce	352 Monroe Street	Same
105-135	4:35	Sagodic, Charles	348 Monroe Street	American Nat'l Bank 136 E. Michigan Ave. Kalamazoo, MI 49007
105-136	5:1	Setter, Vera & Johnson, Lucetta	344 Monroe Street	Johnson, Lucette 490 Lake Drive
105-137	5:2	Romans, Michael & Sandra	330 Monroe Street	Same
105-138	5:5	Hileski, Robert	320 Monroe Street	Same
■ 105-139	5:6	City of Allegan Fire Hall	300 Monroe Street	Same
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105-142	5:11	Harris, Bernard	230 Monroe Street	Same
105-143	5:10	Engel, Robert	236 Monroe Street	3504 Parkview Kalamazoo, MI 49008
105-144	5:9	Short, Mamie	240 Monroe Street	Same
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105-146	5:8	Fidelity Federal Sav & Ln	246 Monroe Street	315 S. Kalamazoo Mall Kalamazoo, MI 49007
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105-148	6:25	Harris, Bernard	230 Monroe Street	Same
105-149	6:26	Sharlow, Helen	226 Monroe Street	Same
105-150	6:22	Veenkant, Ralph & Jessie	201 Monroe Street	Watts, John 245 Hubbard Street
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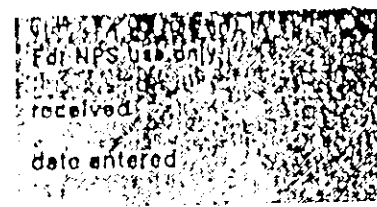
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105-158	6:26	Lemley, Harold & Terri	235 Monroe Street	Same
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105-160	6:28	Durham, Eric & Jean	320 Walnut Street	Same
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105-162	4:18	First Baptist Church of Allegan	242 Cutler Street	Same
105-163	6:30	Querbach, Mavis	314 Walnut Street	Querbach, Mavis Dumont Creek Estates 1918 Sarah Street
105-164	4:17	Wrench, Joanne	240 Cutler Street	Same
105-165	4:18	First Baptist Church	242 Cutler Street	Same
105-166	4:15	Norton, Gladys	234 Cutler Street	Kalamazoo S & L 215 E. Michigan Avenue Kalamazoo, MI 49006
105-167	4:14	Detweiler, Eugene	228 Cutler Street	Same
105-168	4:12	Wenzel, Ronald	218 Cutler Street	426 Trowbridge Street
105-169	4:11	Lawson, Cinderella	210 Cutler Street	Same
P 105-170	4:6	Presbyterian Church & Parsonage	200 Cutler Street	Same
105-171	5:19	Veenkant, Boyd	203 Cutler Street	Same
105-172	5:22	Boyer, David	209 Cutler Street	Same
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■ 105-174	5:26	Wendt, Beatrice	221 Cutler Street	Same
105-175	5:27	Hadden, Fannie	223 Cutler Street	Same
P 105-176	5:28	Adventist Church	229 Cutler Street	Same
105-177	5:31	Schanz, Daniel & Bonnie	235 Cutler Street	Morton, Michael 222 Cutler Street
P 105-178	5:32	Hunter, Fred	245 Cutler Street	Same
105-190	4:5	Busfield, John	120 Cutler Street	1322 34th Street
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105-235	17:20	Daniels, Roger	133 Crescent Street	Adams, Larry & Deborah 645 Linn Street
105-236	10:25	Sanders, Raymond	125 Crescent Street	Parker, Dean & Elaine 125 Crescent Street

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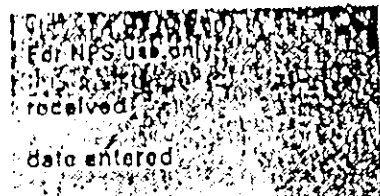
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105-242	15:5	Hale, Jack	210 Ely Street	Same
105-243	17:16	Jones, C.B.	218 Ely Street	Adams, Larry & Deb 645 Linn Street
105-244	17:15	Dozzi, Sam	302 Ely Street	Same
105-245	17:14	Plotts, Kenneth	308 Ely Street	Same
105-248	10:19	Pohly, Mildred	150 Ely Street	306 E San Antonio Fredericksburg, TX
105-249	10:20	Sturgis, Joh & Melinda	202 Ely Street	Fidelity Fed. S & L 315 S. Kalamazoo Mall Kalamazoo, MI 49007
105-250	10:22	American Nation Bank	117 Crescent Street	P.O. Box 160
105-254	17:12	Northrup, Wm.	320 Ely Street	Same
105-255	17:13	Green, Bernice & Dorsey, Alice	314 Ely Street	Green, Bernice 678 Ely St Apt A-10
105-266		Setter, Vera	340 Monroe Street	Johnson, Lucetta 490 Lake Drive
105-267	8:6	Burnett, James	508 Cedar St-N	Same
105-268	8:7	Boyer, Helen	500 Cedar St-N	Same
105-270	8:11	Ferris, Clare	503 Cedar St-N	Same
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105-272	8:13	Foster, John	418 Hastings Street	Bale, Grace Ann 327 Hubbard Street
105-273	8:14	Warner, Sarah & King, Robert	424 Hastings Street	Blauwkamp, John 424 Hastings Street
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105-281	8:4	Greenway, Martha	116 Delano Street	Olson, Donald & Nancy 116 Delano Street
105-282	8:3	Olson, Donald & Nancy	124 Delano Street	116 Delano Street
105-283	8:1	Coney, Francis	136 Delano Street	Same
105-284	8:2	Hahn, Kurt	128 Delano Street	103 River Street
105-285		Flynn, Emmett	114 Park Drive	Same

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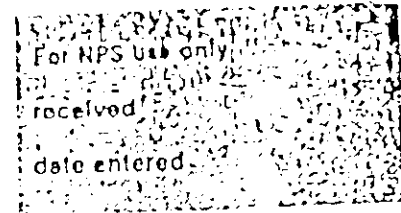
Key to starred (*) historically significant sites.

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1. Thomas C. & Abbey Jenner House (1863) - 13:34, 13:35
T. C. Jenner was a dealer in boots, shoes and dry goods. He was a son of one of the original settlers, William C. Jenner.
2. Siebe & Dora Baker (1891) - 11:27 (521 Trowbridge)
Baker started the Baker Furniture Co.
3. Alanson Larkin House (1859) - 11:23 (601 Trowbridge)
4. Jenner (1836) (417 Monroe)
5. Zephaniah Platt House (1843) - 11:7 (513 Monroe)
This house was moved to this location in 1864. This house is the two wings from 313 Pine Street.
6. Tannery House (1886) - 10:17 (111 Ely St.)
John Keigler was a tanner. There was a tannery in in backyard. He tanned for Jenner.
7. John Sligh House (1922) - 10:6 (532 Hubbard St.)
This bungalow was built with low ceilings and doors to fit his wife, who was short.

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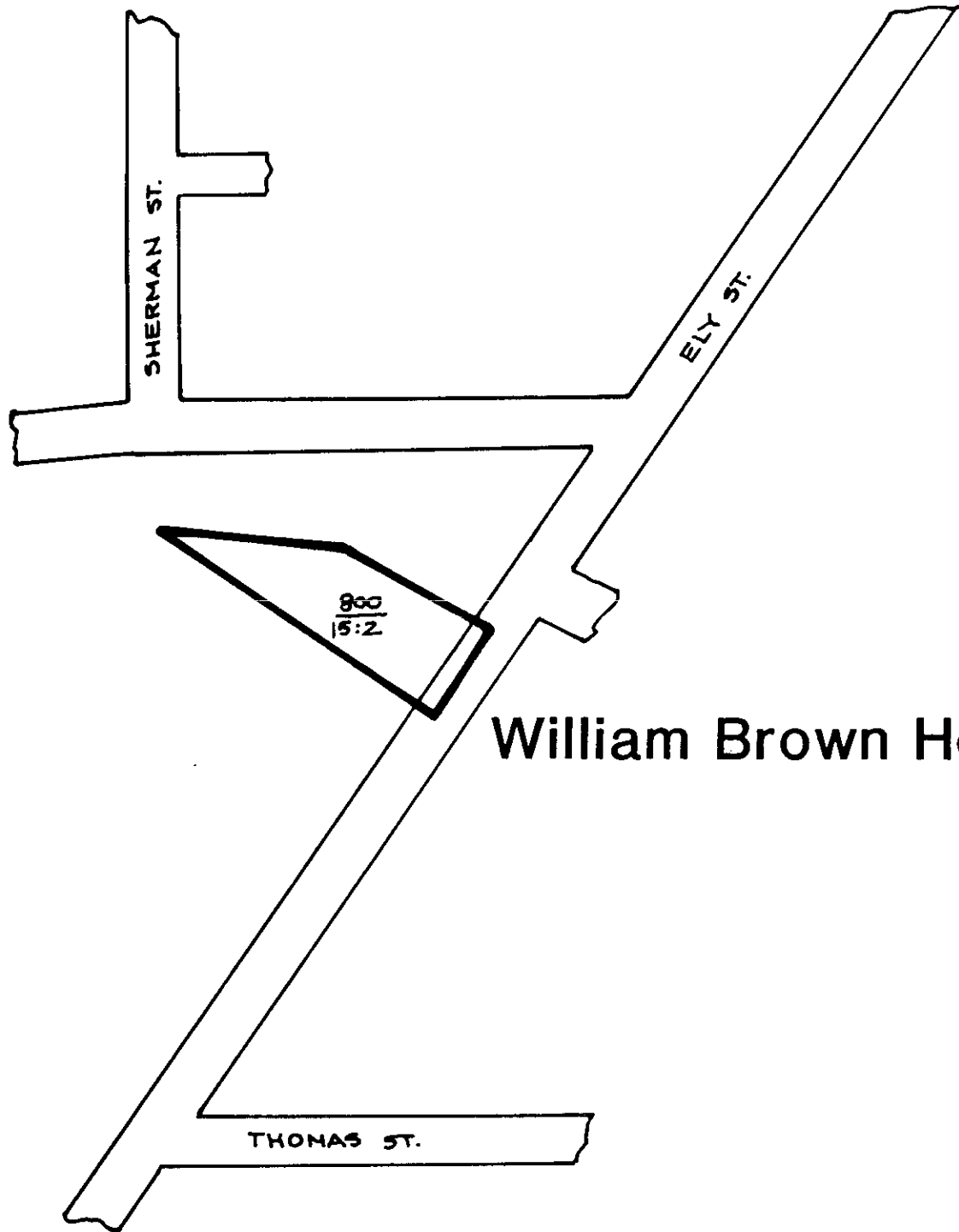
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NON-CONTRIBUTING STRUCTURES

Pritchard's Outlook

<u>Property Owner</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Address to be Rached At</u>	<u>Date Constructed</u>
Allegan County Catholic Credit Union	402 Trowbridge	Same.	---
Allegan County Farm Bureau	211 Monroe Street	Same	---
Allegan Fire Hall, City of	300 Monroe Street	Same	---
Baker, Russell & Rupp, Wm. III	425 Cutler Street	Same	---
Huitt, Hazel	434 Cutler Street	Same	---
Huitt, Marvin & Cook, Cheryl	436 Hastings Street	Same	---
Wendt, Beatrice	221 Cutler Street	Same	---
<u>Priest Hill</u>			
Shafter, Ronald	118 Hill Street	Same	---

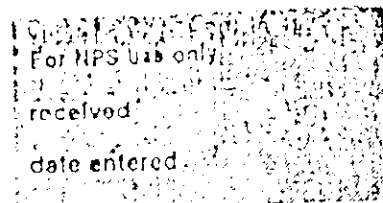
THE WILLIAM BROWN HOUSE
800 ELY ST.
ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN



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Name:

Historic - William H. Brown House

Common

Location: 800 Ely Street

Classification:

Category -

Ownership - private

Public Acquisition - N/A

Status - occupied

Accessible - yes: unrestricted

Present Use - private residence

Owner of Property: see separate listing

Description:

Condition - good

Altered or Unaltered - unaltered

Original Site or Moved - original

The William H. Brown House is a large two story, wood-frame, structure with both side and front porches. The styling of the house is Italianate with such typical details as a square plan form, broad overhanging eaves of a low hip roof with heavy paired brackets and a central cupola; and wood corner pillasters.

Significance:

Period - 1866

Areas of Significance - Architecture, historic

Boundary Description:

800 Ely Street - 100-030-00

Beg. at a point on the centerline of Ely St 608.8' NELY of the N E-W 1/8 line thence NELY on the centerline of Ely St 121' thence S NWLY at RT angle to ELY St 207' thence N 80° 30' W 256' thence SWLY PPL to the centerline of Ely St to the point of Beg.

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Historical Significance:

William H. Brown was an early Allegan Farmer. He also served as a lay preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church for over forty years. His large house was considered a landmark on Ely Street. In old deeds Ely Street was referred to as "the road past William Brown's House".

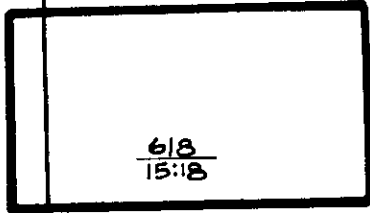
Sources:

Allegan County Abstracts

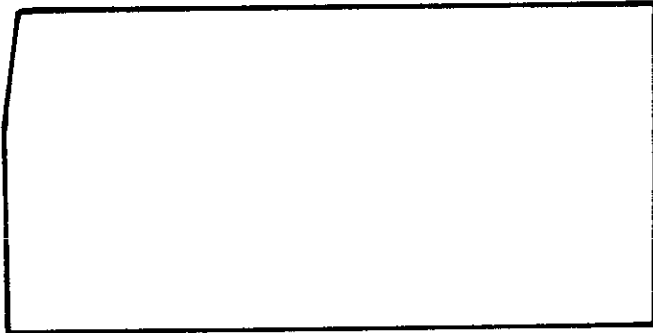
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Harlow Higginbotham House



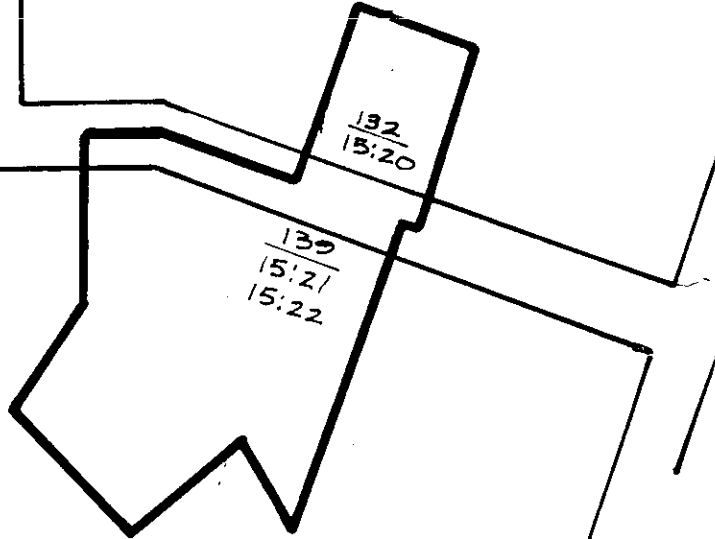
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Augustus Lilly House

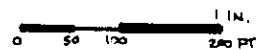


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RIVER

Ira Chichester House

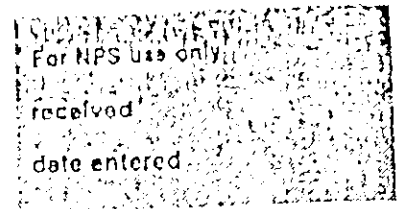


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Name:

historic - Ira Chichester House
common

Location: 139 Cora StreetClassification:

Category - building
Ownership - private
Public Acquisition - N/A
Status - occupied
Accessible - yes: unrestricted
Present Use - Private residence

Owner of Property: see separate listingDescription:

Condition - good
Altered or Unaltered - altered
Original site or moved - original

(See attached sheet for description).

Significance:

Period - 1868 - 1870
Areas of significance - architecture, historic

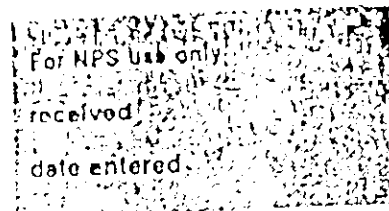
Boundary Description:

139 Cora 240-025-00

Lots 25 to 28 including also that part of southeast 1/4 of section 28 com at at SW corner lot 25 H.S. Higginbotham addition thence S 35° 10' W 131' thence S 46° 40' E 174.4' thence N 48° E 141.8' to SE corner lot 27 of sd addition thence NW along sd line of lots 25, 26, & 27 to place of beg the entire description being owned and occupied as a single piece of property. H.S. Higginbotham addition.

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Description: (Cont'd)

The Ira Chichester House is a simple two story, hip-roofed, wood frame structure, with broad overhanging eaves. The large front porch supported by doric columns, was enclosed with glass windows at a later date. A carriage house also stands on the property.

Historical Significance:

Ira Chichester came to Allegan in 1836 with his father. Ira began his career in Allegan as a teacher in pioneer schools. He learned surveying from his brother and surveyed much of the county. He was very active in public life. As supervisor of the county, he was instrumental in building the old jail and county Courthouse. He was also a founding member of the First National Bank, and served on its Board until his death.

Sources:

A Twentieth Century History of Allegan County, Michigan, p. 77.

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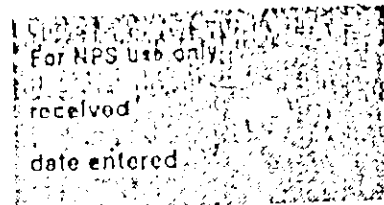
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Name:

Historic - Harlow Higginbotham House

Common

Location: 618 River DriveClassification:

Category - building

Ownership - private

Public Acquisition - N/A

Status - unoccupied

Accessible - yes; unrestricted

Present Use - private residence

Owner of Property: see separate listingDescription:

Condition - good/fair

Altered or Unaltered - altered

Original site or moved - original

(See attached sheet for description).

Significance:

Period - 1861

Areas of Significance - Architecture, historic

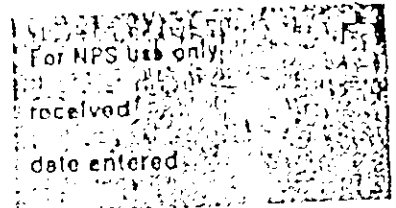
Boundary Description:

618 River Street

200-040-00 Beg. 160' of the N line of Ida Street and the E line of River St.
thence N. 200' thence E 330' thence S 200' thence W 330' to the Beg. Sec 21,
T2N, R13N

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Description: (Cont'd)

The Harlow Higginbotham House is a 2 1/2 story, gable-roofed, wood-frame, Queen Anne styled structure. It is sheathed with clapboard on the first floor, and wood shingles on the second floor; the shingles in the end gable area are imbricated. Although this massive structure is squarish in plan, it's roofline and window patterns are irregular. A small pyrimidal roof tops a rectangular second floor corner projection; and a more prominent pyrimidal roof projects over the main entrance and was once supported by tall columns. The end-wall exterior chimney is enriched with brick and stone details. The wood frame of the house sits on a high field-stone foundation.

Historical Significance:

Harlow S. Higginbotham came from New York in 1839. An Artist by profession, he had interests in real estate, architecture and inventions. Higginbotham bought the original Higginbotham flat of land in 1857, possibly with the intent of recreating an English Manor. However his interest in inventing things such as A.C. current and the cost of patenting his inventions forced him to gradually sell off much of his land.

Sources:

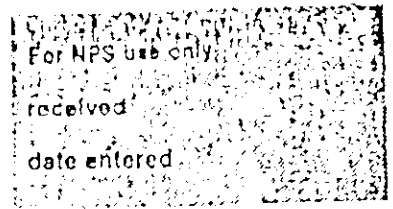
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Portrait and Biographical Record of Kalamazoo, Allegan and Van Buren Counties, Michigan, p. 959

Sketches of Early Homes, Churches, Schools and Residences of Allegan, Michigan, p. 14.

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Name:

Historic - Augustus Lilly House

Common

Location: 132 Cora Street

Classification:

Category - building

Ownership - private

Public Acquisition - N/A

Status - occupied

Accessible - yes, unrestricted

Present Use - private residence

Owner of Property: see separate listing

Description:

Condition - good

Altered or Unaltered - unaltered

Original Site or Moved - original

The Augustus Lilly House is a 2 story hip-roofed, wood frame house that is ell-shaped in plan form. It has broad overhanging eaves and a full front porch.

Significance:

Period - 1870

Areas of Significance - Architecture, historic

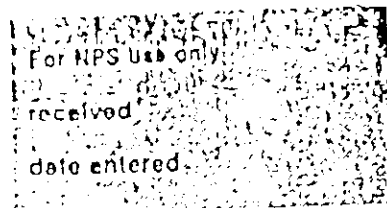
Boundary Description:

132 Cora Street

Lot 40 of H.S. Higginbotham addition

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Historical Significance:

Augustus Lilly came to Allegan in 1854 from Massachusetts. In 1862, Lilly enlisted in Company B, 19th Michigan Infantry where he was eventually promoted to First Lieutenant. His regiment was in General Sherman's division when they marched to the sea. At the siege of Atlanta, Lilly suffered a sunstroke, and was unable to continue. Upon returning to Allegan, he moved to town and engaged in the grocery business.

Sources:

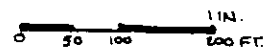
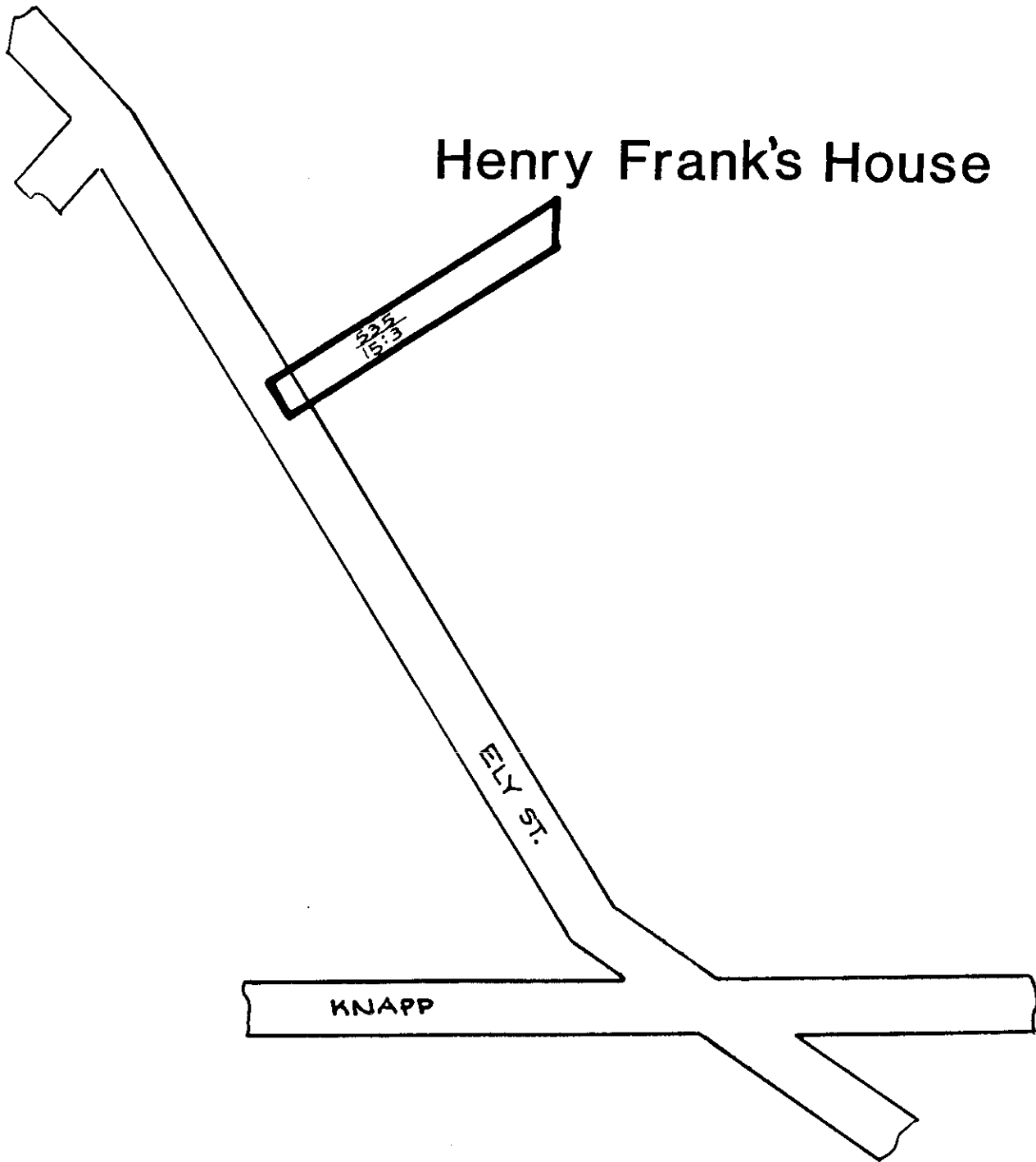
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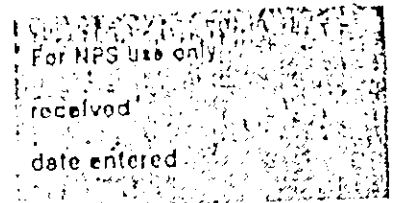
Henry Frank's House



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Name:

Historic - Henry Franks House

Common

Location: 535 Ely Street

Classification:

Category - building

Ownership - private

Public Acquisition - N/A

Status - occupied

Accessible - yes: unrestricted

Present Use - private residence

Owner of Property: See separate listing

Description:

Condition - excellent

Altered or Unaltered - altered

Original Site or Moved - original

(See attached sheet for description).

Significance:

Period - 1860

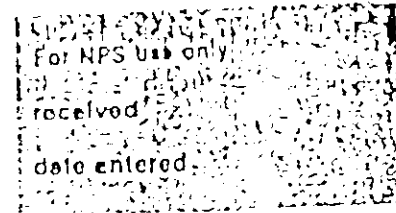
Areas of Significance - Architecture, historic

Boundary Description:

535 Ely Street 300-012-00

Beg. on centerline of Ely sf S 52⁰ W 413' from E line of SE 1/4 of Sec 29
thence S 52⁰ W; 50' thence S 40⁰ E 458.5' thence N 72⁰ E; 53' thence N 40⁰ W,
476.75' to point of Beg. Sec 29 T2N, R 13W

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Description: (Cont'd)

The Henry Franks House is a stately, two-story, gable roofed, wood frame structure with a one story gable-roofed side wing. This structure is a Greek Revival with classic detailing such as a boxed cornice with returns, corner pilasters, and plain casement windows. Porches run the full length along the side of the two-story section and the front of the one story section. These are supported by square doric columns. This structure is well maintained.

Historical Significance:

Henry Franks was a tailor who owned a local shop on Hubbard Street. He was a Master of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the Congregational Church. The house he lived in was moved to its present location in 1860.

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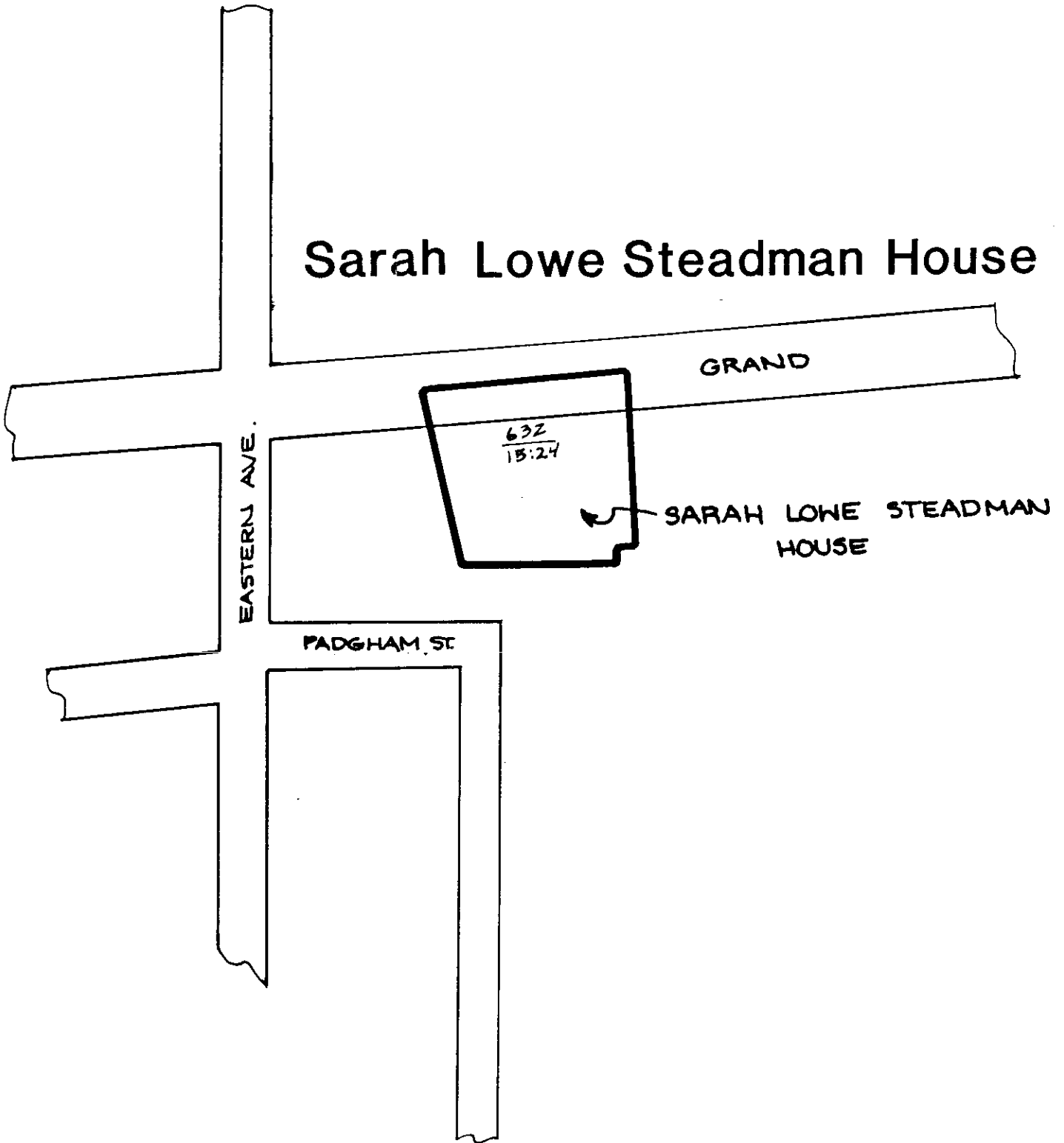
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Sarah Lowe Steadman House

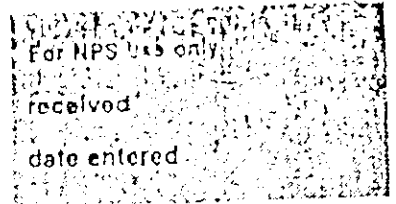


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Name:

Historic - Sarah Lowe Steadman

Common - Lowe House

Location: 635 Grand StreetClassification:

Category - building

Ownership - Private

Public Acquisition - N/A

Status - occupied

Accessible - yes: unrestricted

Present Use - private residence

Owner of Property: see separate listingDescription:

Condition - good

Altered or Unaltered - altered

Original Site or Moved - original

(See attached sheet for description).

Significance:

Period - 1875

Areas of Significance - architecture, historic

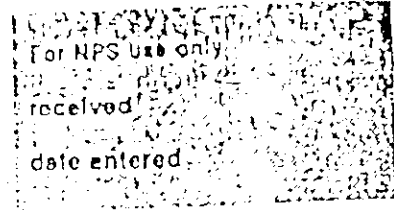
Boundary Description:

635 Grand Street 251-011-00

Beg. at a point on the centerline of Grand St. 918.5' NELY Inters W line
Sec 27 thence S. 10° E 240.7' thence E 221' thence N. 27.25' thence N. 850
E 24.0' thence N 4° W 237' to the centerline of Grand St thence SWLY along
centerline of Grand St 274.5' to point of beg. Being part of lots 18 & 19
Lowe's 2nd Divisional Map.

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Description: (Cont'd)

The Sarah Lowe Steadman House is a very large, two story brick structure with a hip roof, broad overhanging eaves and a decorated wood frieze. The windows have segmental brick hoodmolds. There are both front and side porches - the front porch was screened in at a later date.

Historical Significance:

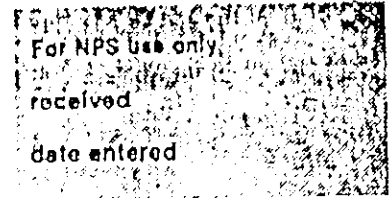
James Lowe purchased this tract of land in 1834 from the U.S. Government. He gave it to his daughter, Sarah. Together with her husband, Garrit Steadman, they built this house. In 1898, Judge Phillip Padgham bought the house from the Steadmans. Judge Padgham had been practicing law in the county since 1868. He was a Judge in the circuit court from 1893 to 1912. He left the Padgham Field Airport to the City.

Sources:

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INDIVIDUAL HISTORIC SITES

<u>Parcel No's</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Address To Be Reached At</u>
300-012	Busk, Carroll	535 Ely	Same
100-030	Eastlund, David	800 Ely	Same
251-011	Kimberger, Robert	632 Grand Street	Same
240-025	Miller, Roland	139 Cora	Same
240-042	Tripp, Gloria	136 Cora	Same
200-040	Medemar, Ronald	618 River (vacant)	Same
200-044	Medemar, Ronald	618 River	Same

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RATIONALE FOR CHOOSING SURVEY AREA AND DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

Allegan abounds with a rich historical and architectural heritage. The survey area was determined by using the 1873 atlas of Allegan County. The survey encompasses that area that was the earliest settled, along with its immediate periphery, in Allegan.

The early settlement of Allegan was determined largely by the natural geography and transportation routes. The Kalamazoo River, the surrounding hills and the early main roads provide natural boundaries for many of the districts.

The Horseshoe Bend Mill District is situated in the earliest developed area in Allegan. This peninsula's industrial district is neatly enclosed by the Kalamazoo River and adjoining raceways. The structures and buildings in this district were all built to be used with water powered operations.

Old Town Allegan lies along the northern banks of the Kalamazoo River. The boundaries were determined by the natural geography of the area and its use. The structures in this district are all commercial with exception of the Post Office. The Kalamazoo River bounds the district on the south, also to some degree on the northeast. The east and southeast boundaries were determined by change in use (from commercial to industrial) and the age of the buildings (post WWII). The northern and western boundaries were also determined by use. On the north the use changes to residential, while on the west the use changes to civic.

The Griswold Civic Center boundaries were determined principally by use. The district is composed entirely of civic buildings built pre 1945. Residential areas bound this district on the north and west sides while, the Kalamazoo River bounds it in the south. To the southwest and east are buildings built post 1945. The jail and courthouse complex built in the 1960's lies directly to the east.

Pritchard's Outlook is Allegan's earliest residential district. Early growth contained by the river radiated west from the City's center with later houses built on the crests of the hills surrounding this center. This district was chosen with this pattern of growth in mind. Civic and commercial areas bound this district in the east. The river helps shape the northern boundary, while Ely Street shapes the southern boundary. The western boundary follows the crest of the hill. The houses along this crest are generally very prominent, other significant adjacent hilltop homes were included when possible.

The Marshall Street District runs strictly along Marshall Street. The Marshall Street address has been considered a prominent address in Allegan and homeowners have taken considerable pride in maintaining their homes. There is a marked difference in architectural significance and integrity between Marshall Street and its side streets. The district begins at the Crest of the Hill on the

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west side of Marshall Street and ends at the John Robinson Hospital on the east side. The hospital acts as a turning point from residential use to commercial use.

The Brooklyn district is composed of residences that have retained a high degree of architectural integrity. The district is bounded by less significant and remodeled structures.

The Priest Hill District is a residential district following the crest of Priest Hill. The district is bounded on the west and north by the steep slope of Priest Hill. The Kalamazoo river forms the southern boundary and a less cohesive mix of pre & post 1945 residences form the eastern boundary.

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REVIEW OF EXISTING MUNICIPAL ORDINANCES AND AGENCIES FOR IMPACT ON HISTORIC DISTRICT PRESERVATION ACTIVITIES AND ASSOCIATED RECOMMENDATIONS

Ordinances

Overall, the existing municipal ordinances, currently in effect in the City of Allegan will have a positive and supportive impact on the stated objectives of the Allegan Historical Study. First, the City has adopted its first housing code which establishes minimum maintenance standards for existing dwellings within the City. This has a primary effect on the older houses typically forming the core of historic areas.

Second, the City has undergone a wholesale updating of its zoning ordinance. It has clearly identified acceptable uses within residentially zoned areas. This insures a cohesive fabric of compatibility within the various districts of the City, including the historically significant Central Business District and Mill District industrial area.

While the City has appointed an ad hoc study committee to formulate recommendations on historical areas, sites and strategies, there is no historical district commission to oversee maintenance of any officially sanctioned districts and/or sites. This is also no local ordinance which addresses the historical significance of any area or structure within the City.

Agencies

Apart from the City Council, which performs the legislative function of the community, the City has created a Planning Commission. The Planning Commission reviews and makes recommendations on rezoning requests and site plans for new development. It also conducts specialized studies. While complementary to a historical study committee, or commission, the focus of the Planning Commission is too broad to adequately address all of the detail of maintaining the integrity of historical districts and sites.

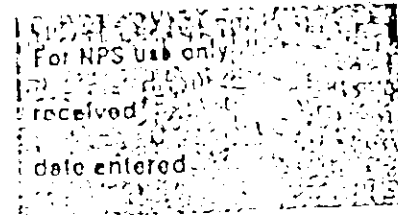
Recommendations

With the submittal of the nominations for the historical districts and sites within the City of Allegan, it is recommended that a permanent Historic District/Site Commission be created by ordinance. Examples of two ordinances are attached, as Appendix 1, each detailing the powers and duties of the Commission. The first draft contains language which limits the Commission to an advisory role, the second draft empowers the Commission with substantially more authority. It is recommended that the second draft be adopted.

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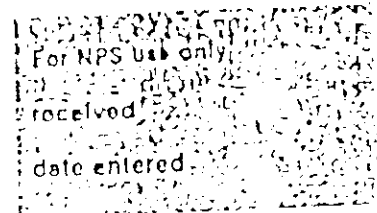
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Other recommendations are:

- Build upon the cultural and historical significance of the Bridgefest Festival which celebrates the restoration of the Second Street Bridge. For example, implementation of an historic awareness program would focus the enthusiasm, that Bridgefest and the Historic home tour generate, by emphasizing the economic and social advantages of historic preservation.
- Establish and host additional cultural and historical activities to complement Bridgefest.
- Develop brochures and other printed material which encourage walking tours within the historic districts.
- Distribute an historic maintenance and restoration guide to help ensure properly done restorations. This guide should include a list of historical resource people such as local historically sensitive contractors, architects, landscape architects and interior designers.
- Encourage bed and breakfast facilities in dwellings within the historic district to allow visitors ample time to experience the true charm and character of the area.
- Implement a downtown revitalization program, such as Main Street, to help capitalize on the unique character of Allegan's Central Business District. Such a program would include promotional elements, as well as preservation and economic tools to achieve successful results.

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The Historic District Commission shall include the Mayor, a member of the City Council, a member of the City Planning Commission, three (3) representatives from an existing Historical Preservation Society, and an architect duly registered in the State of Michigan, if the person resides in Allegan and is available for appointment. Otherwise, said member shall be an interested resident of the City chosen by the Council.

The members of the Commission shall serve without compensation.

SECTION 3.0. Duties and Powers of the Commission: It shall be the duty of the Commission to review all plans presented to it for the construction, alteration, repair, moving, or demolition of structures in an Historic District, or structures outside of an Historic District that are deemed to be a historical site, and it shall have the power to advise upon such plans before a permit for such activity can be granted. In reviewing the plans, the Commission shall give consideration to (A) the historical or architectural value and significance of the structure and its relationship to the historic value of the surrounding area; (B) the general compatibility of the exterior design arrangement, texture, and materials proposed to be used; and (C) to any other factor, including aesthetic, which it deems pertinent.

SECTION 3.1. THE COMMISSION SHALL:

Recommend to Council the geographic boundaries of additions to or changes in the Historic Districts, and to recommend those buildings and structures which should be designated as Historic Landmarks. Said Districts and Landmarks shall be defined by the Board in light of the following considerations to be fully discussed in a report to be submitted to Council with the Commission's recommendations: (The following analyses may be actually made by the Commission, or they may be made by others subject to acceptance and endorsement by the Commission).

- 1) An analysis of existing structures by period of construction, special historic importance, architectural style, condition, present use, assessed valuation, and other matters relating to planning or regulating future development, such as location on lots, location of yards and other open spaces, access to interior of the block, and off-street parking. This analysis shall include an identification of individual structures and premises of substantial public interest, with maps, photographs and other data indicating the particular features desired to be preserved. The analysis shall also include an identification of existing structures, premises and uses likely to have an adverse effect on the desired character of the District, including those in and those near and visually related to the District, with maps, photographs, and other data indicating the reasons for such classification.
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to the District. The Boundaries of said District shall include both sides of streets and shall divide the District from the other portion of the Municipality at rear lot lines where possible. The Boundaries of said District and the list of Historic Landmarks shall be presented to Council for approval. Upon approval by Council, the boundaries of any such District and any such Historic Landmarks shall be clearly designated on the official Zoning Map of the Municipality on file in the office of the Clerk of Council.

SECTION 3.2: To issue Certificates of Approval when requested prior to the issuance of any building permit or other permit pertaining to the construction, erection, alteration, removal, moving, or demolition of any structure in the Historic District, or the alteration, removal, moving, or demolition of any Historic Landmark.

SECTION 3.3: To advise the City Planning Commission, the Council, the Building Inspector, other public agencies, and property owners in matters involving structures and areas of historic and/or architectural significance. Further, to assemble and make available information pertaining to funds, from both public and private sources, available for restoration, alteration, and preservation.

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The Commission shall have the power to call in experts to aid in its deliberatitons within the limitations of its budget.

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The Commission shall keep a record, which shall be open to public view, of its resolutions, proceedings, and actions. The passage of any resolution, motion, or other action by the Commission shall be by a majority vote when there is a full Commission in attendance or by the affirmative vote of at least 51 percent of the members present when there is less than a full Commission in attendance. The Commission shall submit an annual report of its activities to the City of Allegan.

SECTION 5.0. SUBMISSION AND REVIEW PROCEDURES:

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The documents shall contain the following:

- A. A site plan or plot plan showing the plot configuration and its perimeter dimensions, all structures on the site with locating dimensions, location of all structures adjacent to the site within fifty (50) feet of the property line, and all vehicular drives, roads, related parking areas, main walks, walls, fences, and major existing landscaping. In addition, locations, and names of adjacent streets, a north arrow, first floor level, existing, and finished grade elevations at each corner of new constructions and at each corner of the site shall be indicated;

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APPENDIX 2

NOTIFICATION LIST

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