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Individual Historic Properties
Historic District Study Committee

APPENDIX A

**Documentation of Individual Historic
Properties**

**In Alphabetical Order by Address, Grouped
by Category of Significance**

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INDIVIDUAL HISTORIC PROPERTY DOCUMENTATION FORM 09/12/94

Address: 214 216 W ANN

Historic Name: David & Sabina McCollum House
Date Built: by 1853

Category of Significance: architecture

Architectural Style: Vernacular

Number of Stories: 2

Building Material: Clapboard

Window Type: Double-hung
Window Panes: two-over-two

Plan Shape: Rectangular

Roof Shape: Side Gable
Roof Material: Asphalt
Dormer Type: None

Porch Type: Half Front
Porch Posts: Square, full height
Porch Railings: flat railing, square spindles

Historic Use: Residential/multi-family
Current Use: Residential/multi-family

Special Features: Very early duplex, saltbox rear wing, I-house form with Greek details

First City First Map: 1853
Directory: 1894
Architect: unknown
Builder: unknown
Notes: Deed research shows lots sold to David A. McCollum by John Allen. Sold by him to John Rose 1872 for \$600. David McCollum ran for Reg. of Deeds 1836 - lost to Edw. Clark and David T. McCollum. Extensive information on David T., pioneer 1832, lived on Pontiac Trail in "Sinclair House." D.1880 @ 81.

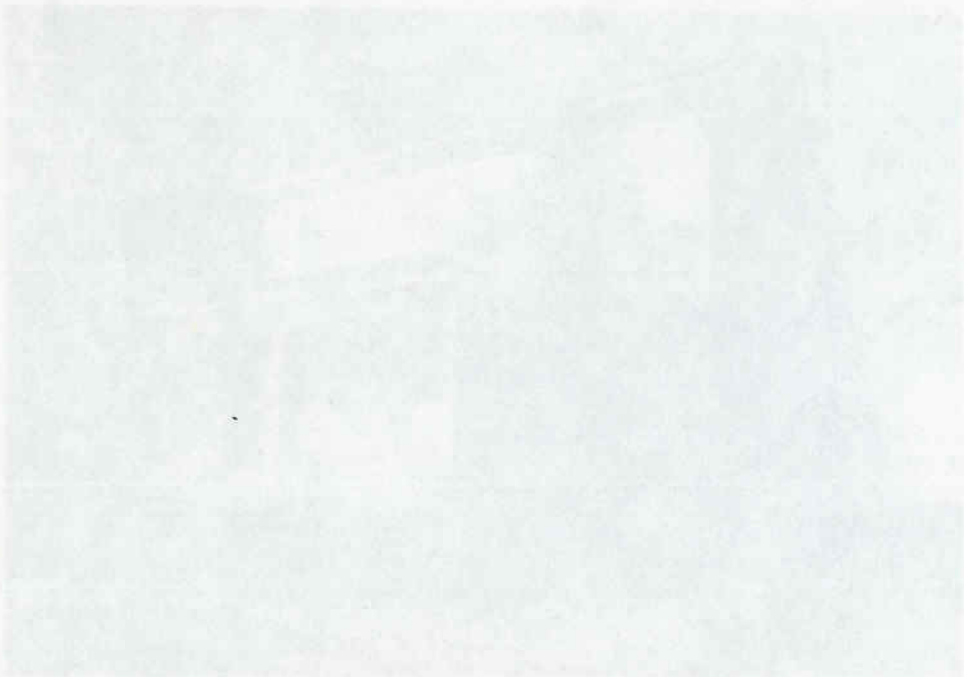
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Statement of Significance

214-216 West Ann Street

This house is an example of Ann Arbor's earliest period of development. In form it is an "I" house (ridge parallel to the street, one room deep, two stories tall, and two or more rooms wide) with a "salt box" wing across the back. The low-pitched, side-gabled roof with returns is typical of the Greek Revival style. The duplex form is very unusual for this early period.



INDIVIDUAL HISTORIC PROPERTY DOCUMENTATION FORM 09/12/94

Address: 1127 E ANN

Historic Name: Planada Apartments
Date Built: 1929

Category of Significance: Architecture

Architectural Style: Spanish Eclectic

Number of Stories: 4

Building Material: Brick Veneer

Window Type: Casement, steel
Window Panes: Multi-paned

Plan Shape: Rectangular

Roof Shape: Flat
Roof Material: N/A
Dormer Type: N/A

Porch Type: Recessed Front
Porch Posts: N/A
Porch Railings: N/A

Historic Use: Residential/multi-family
Current Use: Residential/multi-family

Special Features: variety of window casements, twisted columns, copper roof over bay, tile roof trim, lobby tiles

First City First Map: 1931 SB
Directory: 1929
Architect: Unknown
Builder: Unknown
Notes: See Historic Buildings page 13

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Statement of Significance**1127 East Ann Street**

Planada Apartments

1929

After World War I, student enrollments at the University of Michigan increased dramatically, putting a strain on available rental housing. In addition, with the completion of the new University Hospital in 1925, more housing units were needed nearby for the personnel associated with this huge enterprise. As a result, a type of apartment building more commonly associated with larger urban areas such as Detroit and Chicago was constructed in Ann Arbor.

Like the others in the area, the Planada is in one of the revival styles popular in the 1920s. As the name suggests, the yellow-brick building has a Spanish Revival flavor, from the red clay roof tiles decorating the front roof line with a shaped stone pediment in the center, the wrought iron balconies, twisted stone columns and various pointed window arches, to the small colored tiles in the entry foyer and the charming set of murals on the ceiling depicting various rustic scenes in pastels of pinks and greens. It is almost a pastiche of its period, with every window having a different hood shape, material and form. Like all apartment buildings of this era, it used steel casement windows with many panes of glass. Similarities between this building and buildings in Detroit's Palmer Park suggest it might have been designed by a Detroit architect.



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The first occupants were predictably professionals associated with the hospital: teachers, nurses and bacteriologists. Others were students, insurance agents and small business managers. All were taking advantage of the latest in interior design, which usually included Pullman or Murphy kitchens and sometimes Murphy beds.

Many fondly remember this building and make an effort to drive by it on their visits to Ann Arbor. It was one of the many buildings owned by the Lueck family (see 153) which meant it was kept in good repair and rented at a reasonable price.

INDIVIDUAL HISTORIC PROPERTY DOCUMENTATION FORM 09/12/94

Address: 1027 BROADWAY

Historic Name: August Herz Building
Date Built: 1870s

Category of Significance: architecture

Architectural Style: Italianate

Number of Stories: 2

Building Material: Solid Brick

Window Type: Double-hung
Window Panes: four-over-four

Plan Shape: Rectangular

Roof Shape: Flat
Roof Material: N/A
Dormer Type: N/A

Porch Type: N/A
Porch Posts: N/A
Porch Railings: N/A

Historic Use: Commercial/owner occupied
Current Use: Commercial/owner occupied

Special Features: Triple arched windows; original cast-iron storefront columns, cornice, brackets, and stoop

First Map: 1880 BE
First City Directory: 1868
Architect: Unknown
Builder: Unknown
Notes: Augustus Herz - 1868: Groceries and Provisions @17 Broadway, lives @ 12 Wall. 1872: Herz & Ortmann, grocers, Frank and Henry Ortmann board with Herz. Structure on 1870 map not shown as brick. Photos in Old Ann Arbor Town II, pp 44 & 45.

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