

SOUTH DAKOTA HISTORIC INVENTORY

Historic Name Sweeney House

Location 1021 Quincy St.

Historic _____

Function residence

Historic Context(s)

Topic IV. Permanent Rural & Urban Pioneer Settlements

Study Unit 1 2. Urban Development

Study Unit 2 2. Residential Living

Owner's Name Luanne & Eugene Erickson

Owner's Address 1021 Quincy St.
RC 57701

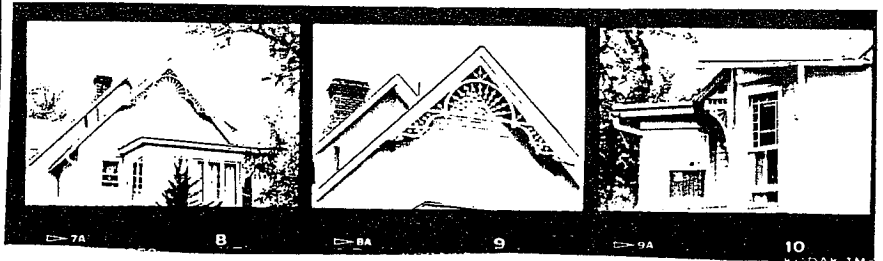
Owner's Phone # unlisted

Dates of Construction and Founding

1889

Roll # 7; 14; 20 Frame # 27, 28; 7-10; 36-36A

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The Sweeney House is a 2 1/2-story, gable-fronted Queen Anne dwelling with an irregular roof. A one-story balconied enclosed porch (1910-14) spans the facade. Windows are 1/2 and 1/6 double hung sash. Ornate scrollwork (taken from a house in Lead, S.D.) decorates the upper gables. The interior has been divided into apartments. A one-story building, also used for apartments, was moved to the property in the 1980s.

Site Number

PN		RC		32
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County

Township Name

City (Urban)

Neighborhood (Urban)

Number

U.S.G.S. Quad Map Name

Lots 19-22, Block 11, Boulevard Addition

Legal Description

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Q1

Q2

Sec

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R

Surveyors Michael Koop

Date August 1990

NR Eligible

Historic Significance

Local

Architect. Sign

State

Archaeological Sign

Nat'l

Urban only

A

B

C

D

Site Number/Code

PN-RC-32

Date of Bldg.

1885

Function/Bldg.

Sweeney House

Photo Info.

Date of Bldg.

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Materials

Method of Construction

Design Details

Condition

Materials

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Materials

Method of Construction

Design Details

Shape

Condition

Interior Features -

Moldings, Fireplaces,

Org. cabinets, Wall decoration

Condition

FOUNDATION

stone

course

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

clayboards

wood frame

scrollwork

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

asphalt shingle

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

gable

INTERIOR

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

deteriorated _____ poor maint. _____

CONTEXT

Site Number/Code PN-RC-32

Statement of Significance As It Relates to the Context Topics & Study Units.

In the context of Permanent Rural and Urban Pioneer Settlement, the Sweeney House contributes to the significance of the district because it represents the historical growth and development of Rapid City.

Sources of Information

Oral Interview
(name & dates)

Atlas
(date & publisher)

County History
(name & pages)

Deed Abstract

Tax Records

Equalization Office records

Sanborn-Ferris
Maps (dates)

1923, 1930

Census Records

Historic Photos
(description & date)

Manuscripts
(name & date)

Preservation Strengths of Site

- In use and not threatened
- In good structural condition
- Owners protecting site
- Appreciated by public
- Valuable to research

Preservation Threats

- Abandonment
- Deterioration through lack of resources
- Vandalism or looting
- Inappropriate alterations
- Inappropriate or poor maintenance
- Fragile or deteriorating construction materials
- Unsound fragile condition
- Lack of support (specify by whom)

Environmental situation(s) effecting site (specify what; may include mining, flooding erosion, pollution, acid rain, weather, isolation, settlement, etc.)

HISTORY

Date of founding of institution or of settlement _____

Previous owners of the site _____

First owners Thomas Sweeney
and dates
of ownership _____

Place of origin of owners _____

Date owners came to SD (& USA) _____

Occupation of owners Sweeney owned a successful hardware business

Historic owners: religious affiliation _____

Historic owners: social (fraternal) affiliations _____

Historic uses of the site (& buildings) residence

Builder's name unknown

Architect's name unknown

Date of commission _____ Date of construction 1889

History (attach research materials to file)

The house reportedly cost \$20,000 to construct. The front porch was enlarged between 1910-14, the same time a one-story "L"-shaped extension was added to the rear.