180 Morgan Street

Lorain

6. Specific Address or Location
180 Morgan Street

6a. Lot, Section or VMD Number
0900-085-109-018

10. Classification: Building

11. On National Register?

12. County

13. Part of Established Hist. Dist?

14. Present Name(s)

15. Other Designation (NR or Local)

16. Thematic Associations:
AGRICULTURE, College, Grocery

17. Date(s) or Period
17b. Alteration Date(s)
c. 1873-77

18. Style or Design
High Style

19a. Design Sources

20. Contractor or Builder

21. Building Type or Plan
Other House Type

22. Original Use, if apparent
Single Dwelling, , ,

23. Present Use
Single Dwelling, , ,

24. Ownership
Private

25. Owner's Name & Address, if known

26. Property Acreage
.46

27. Other Surveys

28. No. of Stories
Two story

29. Basement?
Yes

30. Foundation Material
Brick bearing

32. Roof Material
Gable

33. No. of Bays
2

34. Exterior Wall Material(s)
Brick

35. Plan Shape Rectangular

36. Changes
Addition
Altered
Moved

37. Window Type(s)
2 over 2,

38. Building Dimensions
67 x 27

39. Endangered?
By What?

40. Chimney Placement
Off center within ridgeline

41. Distance from & Frontage on Road
Approx. 30'

42. Further Description of Important Interior and Exterior Features (Continued on Reverse if Necessary)

This vernacular, Victorian-era house has elements of Colonial Revival style, as in its full porch that wraps around, supported by Tuscan columns, which probably represents a later addition. Dentil molding runs below the flat porch roof. The door is situated to the left and has two double hung windows to the right. The second story features a pair of two-over-two windows with a decorative, flattened pediment above. The bricks above the window arch continued..

43. History and Significance (Continue on Reverse if necessary)

This house was built c. 1873-77, for Daniel & Minerva Brown (City Directory). They came from New England to Camden, OH with 4 children before moving to Oberlin; Daniel was a farmer & Justice of the Peace (Weeks, City Directory). He died in 1889; Minerva lived here until 1890; she moved & died 2 years later (Weeks, City Directory). Grace & John Wood moved to the house from Kansas in 1891 with their children Glen, Paul, Helen & Louise (City Directory). Glen & Helen attended the Conservatory; Helen continued...

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings (See #52)

45. Sources of Information


46. Prepared By: Petersen, T Reeves, M Surovy

47. Organization: O.H.I.O.

48. Date Recorded: 08/19/2003
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3. Location of Negatives | O.H.I.O. Resource Cen

4. Present Name(s)

5. Historic or Other Name(s)
Grover House

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51. Condition of Property: Excellent

52. Historic Outbuildings and Dependencies

53. Affiliated OAI Site Numbers

54. Farmstead Plan

FOR OHPO USE:

49. Revised By:

50a. Date Revised:

50b. Reviewed by:

RPR Number:

42. Further Description of Important Interior and Exterior Features (Con't)

above the pediment. The attic gable contains a decorative, circular window. The east elevation displays a portion of the wrapping front porch at the left half of the elevation. To the right of the porch, a projecting bay contains two-over-two windows. Another two-over-two is situated to the far right. The second story has a two-over-two window near the center and a small pair of windows to the right that has bricks that arch above them. A one-story addition is visible at the rear of the house. The west elevation features three tall, double hung windows at the first and second stories.

43. History and Significance (Con't)

& Louise attended OHS (Holsworth). Gertrude Fleming lived with them (City Directory). Harriet & Francis Dick lived here from 1894-1916 (City Directory). Francis was a clerk in his father’s grocery store & bought it when his father Matthew retired in 1909 (Holsworth, Oberlin News, Blodgett). Lucia Robinson lived here c. 1927-9; Frederick & Ruth Grover resided by 1933 (City Directory). Frederick taught botany & was Registrar at OC; he brought the tradition of stringing Japanese lanterns around town to Oberlin (Haslun). Frederick died & Ruth continued to live here, perhaps until her death in 1974 (City Directory, Westwood). Nancy Aschaffenburg bought the house in 1987; she was an OC graduate in sociology, Dean of Residential Life & Services at OC, & assistant to President Dannenburg (Property Card, Archives, Alumni Register). According to local historians Prue Richards & Jane Blodgett, Nancy purchased the house for her daughter, Ruth & son-in-law Peter Koschnick. Ruth is owner of Bead Paradise, located on W College.

44. Description of Environment and Outbuildings (Con't)

45. Sources (Con't)

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