

INVENTORY FORM FOR NOMINATED PROPERTIES

Name of Property: State Bank of Hartland
Address: 112 East Capitol Drive
City: Hartland

Owner: State Bank of Hartland Date: 5/1985
Owner's address: 112 East Capitol Drive
County: Waukesha

*160 NRHP Certification

(a) _____ (b) _____
(c) _____ (d) _____

165 NRHP Certification Date

(a) _____ (b) _____
(c) _____ (d) _____

*170 Thematic or Multiple Resource Nomination Name

Historic Resources of Hartland

180 NRHP List Name Bank of Hartland

*200 Level of Significance Local

*190 District Classification _____

*210 Applicable Criteria Architecture/Engineering (C)

History (A)

*215 Criteria Considerations

Architecture

Associated with development of city

*220 Area of Significance

Architecture

Commerce

230 Period of Significance 1930 - 1937

60 Verbal Boundary Description Lot 32, Assessor's

Plat Number One, Village of Hartland,

Wisconsin.

70 USGS Quad Map Hartland

80 UTM Coordinates (Format: 99/999999/9999999)

16/390400/4773120

85 Listed Acreage Less than One

340 Review Board Date 7/18/86

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INTENSIVE SURVEY FORM

Record No. _____ Property Name: Bank of Hartland Address: 112 E. Capitol Dr.

LOCATION

PROGRAM REVIEW

* 10 County Waukesha
20 City or Village Hartland
30 Civil Town _____
35 Unincorp. Community _____
40 Location 112 East Capitol Drive
Town-Range-Section (Format: 9999W-99)
50 _____
55 Quarter Sections (Format: NW-NW) _____
60 Verbal Boundary Description _____
60 Lot 32 Assessor's Plat No. 1,
60 Village of Hartland
60 _____

250 Tax No. _____ 260 Compliance No. _____
270 A or D Grant _____
275 Covenant/Easement Dates _____
*320 Ownership Private
*330 ~~Wisconsin~~ Historic Preservation Division
335 Local Agency SEWRPC

SURVEY

90 Photo Codes 109-23, 46-33
100 Survey Map Hartland Intensive Survey
110 Map Code 109-23
120 Reconnaissance Survey Date Schockley
130 Reconnaissance Surveyor 1979
*140 Intensive Survey Name Hartland Intensive Survey
150 Intensive Surveyor Miller/Vogel
152 Surveyor Affiliation _____
155 Intensive Survey FY 1985
*235 Survey Eval. determined eligible
*237 Survey District Classification contributing
*240 Survey Level of Significance local
*243 Survey Evaluation Criteria _____
245 ~~Project - Capitol Drive Historic District~~
230 NHL Date _____
290 HABS No. _____ 300 HAER No. _____
*305 Local Landmark (date) _____
310 Local District _____
315 Associated Archeological Site(s) _____
315 _____

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ARCHITECTURE

Date of Construction:

450 ~~1906/1916/1930 (Blueprints)~~
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460 Date(s) of Alterations/Additions (source)

480 Builder (source) Christian/Geo. Kemnitz/

480 Eschweiler & Eschweiler (Blueprints)

* 490 Designer Type (a) _____

(b) Architects _____ (c) _____

500 Designer Name (a) Eschweiler & Eschweiler

(b) _____ (c) _____

* 510 Style or Form Georgian Revival

* 520 ~~Building/Structural Object/Type~~
Building type:
commercial

* 530 Wall Material brick

* 532 Trim Material stone concrete

* 535 Foundation Material concrete

* 537 Roof ~~Material~~ unknown from photo

540 Interior Visited no

* 550 Structural System (source) _____

* 560 Plan Configuration _____

* 570 Number of Stories 2

* 580 Roof Shape flat

590 Additional Description _____

Elaborate neoclassical entry detail,

Quoins, and window lintels.

620 Condition excellant

* 650 Related Buildings _____

HISTORY

430 Common Name Suburban State Bank

435 Current Function Bank

440 ^{Historic Name} ~~Historic Name~~ Bank of Hartland (cornerstone)

Bank of Hartland

660 ^{Associated individuals:} ~~Associated individuals:~~ Harry Goodwin 1895-1924 (B)

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670 Associated Events (source) (a) _____

(b) _____

675 Dates of Events (source) (a) _____

(b) _____

680 Historic Functions (source) (a) Bank

(b) _____

685 Dates of Functions (source) (a) 1906-1939

(b) _____

* 687 Cultural Affiliation _____

688 Cultural Subgroup _____

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DESCRIPTION

The Bank of Hartland is architecturally significant as a good representation of Georgian Revival commercial architecture, and is the sole example of that mode in Hartland. Its monumental scale makes it a visual landmark in the village. Three other commercial structures in Hartland are being nominated to the National Register. The Trapp Filling Station (252-256 West Capitol Drive, 1922), the Sign of the Willows (122 East Capitol Drive, 1923), and the White Elm Nursery (621 West Capitol Drive, 1928), all examples of commercial properties designed in the Tudor Revival style. The 1930 redesign of the bank is a product of the firm of Eschweiler and Eschweiler, prominent Milwaukee architects of the early twentieth century. Alexander Chadbourne Eschweiler Sr. and his three sons were also responsible for the design of the White Elm Nursery and the Community Hall (1922, demolished). Some twenty of A. C. Eschweiler's buildings are listed on the National Register, including Merrill, Holton, and Johnston Halls at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (1897), the Charles Allis Art Library (1909), and Saint Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church (1914), all located in Milwaukee.

ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING SIGNIFICANCE

The Bank of Hartland is significant as the only Georgian Revival commercial structure in the Village of Hartland, and its monumental scale makes it a visual landmark in the village. The 1930 redesign of the bank is a product of the firm of Eschweiler and Eschweiler, prominent Milwaukee architects of the early twentieth century. Alexander Chadbourne Eschweiler, Sr. and his three sons were also responsible for the design of the White Elm Nursery (1928), and the Community Hall (1922, since demolished), and several of their buildings are listed on the National Register.

690 BIBLIOGRAPHIC REFERENCES

Hartland News, 8/25/1906, 9/9/1916; 6/6/1930.
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6/13/1903.(C), 5/25/1912.(D), 6/7/1930.(E),
1/24/1930.(F), 6/2/1939.(G), 10/18/1924.(H)

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

Hartland's first bank was opened by George Frisbie in 1894. It was purchased by H.W. Goodwin in 1895. Previously a private bank, it was incorporated and chartered as a state bank in 1903, the "first institution in the state to take such action under the law requiring all banks to become incorporated." The bank capitalized with \$10,000 and Goodwin was elected president, W.G. Smith became vice president and C.N. Nourse the secretary. (A,B,C)

The bank prospered and expanded. A savings department paying 3% on deposits of \$1 or more was opened in 1912. (D) Remodeled and expanded in 1930, the bank boasted four teller windows and an eight ton, fourteen inch thick vault door. 1930 was the bank's most successful year. (E,F)

Goodwin died in 1924 and was succeeded in the presidency by Dr. Nixon, the bank's vice president. The bank was closed by the State Banking Commissioner in 1939 for reasons that were not ascertainable. Deposits were paid off up to \$5,000. (G)

Harry Goodwin, the bank's first president was a native of Hartland. He was the son of Ira Goodwin, one of the areas early settlers. Educated locally, he pursued collegiate studies in the

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

The Bank of Hartland is historically significant under criterion A because of the role it played in the village's commercial and agricultural growth. From 1895 to 1920, it was the only financial institution that merchants and farmers could turn to when capitol was needed for expansion.

In its current form since a 1930 remodelling, the property has remained a pivotal element of the community's commercial development and prosperity,. Much of the area's economic activity throughout the first portion of the 20th century was centered around the efforts of the banks and its many influential officers and directors.

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Wisconsin State University system. He graduated from law school in 1889 and returned to Hartland where he "... makes loans, deals in real estate and does a general insurance business." In addition to his interest in the bank, he was the first editor of the Hartland News and Dairyman, as well as a partner in many local business endeavors. (H,I)

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