

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

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Wa-B-188

1. Historic Name (s) Nine Hearths \*

Original Owner Judge Charles Drake \*

Present Name

3. Owner's Name Joe McFarland (1728 Greenview Lane)

4. Owner's Address 807 Wakefield (BG-42101)

5. Location 1244 Park St.

6. Open to Public Yes  No

7. Visible from road Yes  No

8. Ownership Private   
Local   
State   
Federal

9. Local Contact/Organization

22. ADD/County BARI V/WA

23. Zoning Classification Magisterial District

24. U.S.G. S. Quadrant (15'/75') Bowling Green South

25. UTM Reference 116 549260 410937810  
Zone Easting Northing

26. Prehistoric Site  Object   
Historic Site  Structure  Building

27. District Yes  No   
Name:

28. Significance Evaluation NR

10. Site Plan with North Arrow

11. Architect

12. Builder TJ Sweeney \* + C.W. Potter

13. Date 1890

14. Style

15. Original Use dwelling

16. Present Use dwelling

17. Condition   
Interior   
Exterior good side

29. Status  Date

National Landmark

National Register

Landmark Certificate

Kentucky Survey

Local Landmark

HABS/HAER

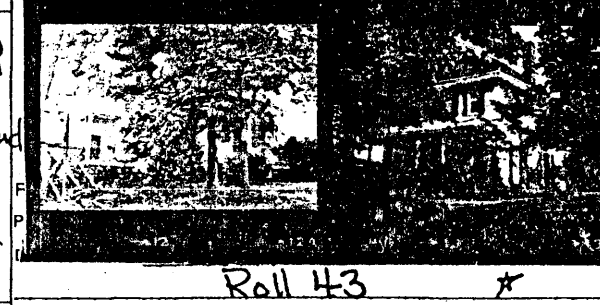
30. Theme   
Primary local politics  
Secondary architecture  
Other

31. Endangered Yes  No

18. Description 2-story frame; 5-bay; central passage plan; double pile plan; truncated hip roof (hip-on-hip?); original porches;



19. History Built in 1890 by Thomas Jefferson Sweeney and Chas. W. Potter. Sold to Judge Chas. Drake in 1891. Drake was born in 1854, his family was from north Warren Co. Educated at Warren College and Cumberland University law school - He served as lawyer, judge and Democratic party leader - Between 1886 and 1926 he served as City Judge, County Attorney and served for six terms as Warren County Judge. He was elected for a seventh in 1929 by died before



20. Significance taking office  
Judge Drake was one of Warren County's leading politicians from the late 1800's until his death in 1929. Particularly clear illustration of a common type and style.

33. Tape No. Roll 43 \* Negative No.

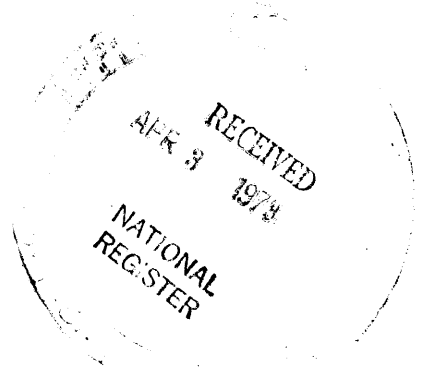
34. Prepared by: KTG-JCH

35. Organization KHC

36. Date Spring 1978

21. Source of Information \* Joe McFarland

37. Revision Dates  38. Staff Review



*Architecture and Politics/Government :*

Wa-B-188. A particularly clear and well preserved example of a popular type of speculative frame dwelling in the last years of the nineteenth century, this house is historically significant and locally recognized as the home from 1891 of Judge Charles Drake, a prominent Bowling Green attorney who served the community variously as City Judge, County Attorney and Warren County until his death in 1929.