

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: Describe present appearance of structure/site, then contrast and compare that with it's original appearance, noting additions, alterations, and changes in materals. Discuss significant architectural features.

This modest L-shaped cut stone residence has a hip roof on the southwest leg of the " $L$ ", an intersecting gable roof on the southeast leg of the "L", and a wood frame enclosed porch with a shed roof tucked into the re-entrant corner of the "L". Roof covering is grey composition shingles and the fascia is a flat narrow wood member. Windows in the main portion of the house are wood double hung $1 / 1$ units with wood storms; the porch has double hung $6 / 6$ lites. A shed dormer projects from the southwest hip and two brick chimneys penetrate the roof near the center of the house. A clay tile shed addition is attached to the back of the structure.

This residence qualifies for register listing under Criteria C. It typifies modest dwellings of the period in Lewistown that were constructed of native materials.

Classification: stone crafteman

Although slightly altered from its original design by the sandstone infill of the donnway on the southeast elevation, the residence at 618 W . Janeaux qualifies for listing in the National Register of Historic Places because it is the best remaining example of vernacular use of the native sandstone material for residential constuction in Lewistown. Research has not revealed the name of the builder or pertinent information about the original owner. However, as a well preserved architectural expression of vernacular masonry construction this modest residence is eligible under criterion C. Although locally quarried sandstone was commonly used in the construction of commercial buildings in the community, its use in residential architecture was relatively infrequent. The house exhilits some of the same craft techniques that are evident in the earliest commercial masonry buildings in the City. Rubble stone was used for wall construction and the mortar joints were fashioned in a raised geometric pattern that lends an impression of cut stone block.

INTEGRITY: Assess the degree to which the structure/site, and surrounding area accurately convey the historical associations of the property.
Original construction other than the roof covering and the clay tile addition. Some repair work of stone joints has been done adjacent to the front entry. A doorway on the southeast elevation can be seen to have been filled in; the nature of the infill would suggest that it was accomplished early in the life of the structure. The structure occupies its original site. It is very characteristic of modest stone dwellings in Lewistown at the turn of the century.

INFORMATION VALUE: Explain how the extant structure/site may demonstrate or yield information about its historic use or construc. tion.

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