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7 DESCRIPTION

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Marion E. Bowen home has served only one family since its construction in 1888. Built by an uncle, George Adkins, it originally appeared on a corner lot, but he moved the structure to the middle of the same block in 1908.

The house's front lawn is terraced and small while the rear is flat and large. Spacing between this home and neighboring dwellings varies from about three feet on the west side to twenty feet on the east. It is one and one-half stories high and two bays wide with brick veneer facing.

Two gabled roofs face the street with one on the west extending the width of the house while the east gable intersects a similar roof that spans two-thirds the length of the building. On each gable end, decorative bargeboard appears along with two round headed windows. These types of arches with radiating brick voussoirs appear on all openings.

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The right bay sits back from the other and has a small open porch. The left portion of the house features a three sided bay window. The bargeboard, porch and bay window are all wood and painted dark brown which contrasts pleasantly with the light brown brick facing. Other elements of the structure include: double hung windows of the two sash type, three-panelled door with a fanlight, cutstone foundation, single stack chimney on the rear slope and slipsills.

Although not of any particular style the home displays many of the Victorian elements of the nineteenth century. Perhaps Andrew Jackson Downing's designs were influential in its construction. The relationship between the colors of the brick and trim, along with the overall pictorial appearance of the house, are suggestive of Downing's work and designs. The picturesque appearance of the Bowen home conveys a feeling of another time and place.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

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SPECIFIC DATES BUILDER/ARCHITECT				
	1899-1900		<u>George Adkins</u>	

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Although the word "picturesque" is a rather nebulous term, it fits the quaint and charming Marion Bowen home in Sioux Falls. Perhaps the work of Andrew Jackson Downing influenced the construction of the house. Light brown facing material, and even darker wood on the porch, bay window, and trim, is suggestive of Downing's uses of color to set a mood. Also, elements of Alexander Jackson Davis' designs are apparent because, unlike Downing, he utilized brick for exterior walls and used the bay window more frequently. Both these features appear on this home. Overall, the house's harmonious elements convey a distinctive pictorial appearance.

Throughout this dwelling's existence, it has remained in the ownership of the Bowen family. This has been an advantage in the retention of its original 1888 appearance. The past and present occupants have recognized the architectural significance of their home and have therefore maintained its period character.

George Adkins, the original owner and builder of the house, was an uncle of the Bowen family. He owned a considerable amount of land in this area of town. He located the house on a corner lot, but in 1908 he moved it to the middle of the same block. At this time, Marion E. Bowen became the owner. He was a masonry contractor of some note in Sioux Falls. The house is presently occupied by his daughter, Marion Bowen Nelson.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Nelson, Marion Bowen, telephone interview, April 4, 1975, with Scott Gerloff.

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