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The T. G. Henderson House in Lake City is one of Florida's finest Victorian residences. An excellent example of the later, more developed phase of the Queen Anne style, the house has an abundance of exterior ornamentation and an attention to surface detail characteristic of the period just prior to the transition into Shingle Style. The building has a strong feeling of verticality in that the massing is very compact and the components, i.e. bays, balconies, turrets, etc. unusually The main facade of the house is a complex slender. grouping of porch, balconies of various sizes and projections, a single dormer, large gables and a hexagonal turret. Within the spaces created by the balconies, turret and gables are a variety of infill including the ogee and cinquefoil arch, a modified horseshoe arch with a series of pendants inside the curve, various flowering motifs and finials turned in the Eastlake manner. In addition, bracket styles range from the simple boxed type to intricate flower patterns. The only balustrade remaining on the house consists of simple turned posts with slender square balusters. According to the architect's drawings, the most elaborate portion of the exterior was the original stairway and railing leading to the front porch, now removed. In addition, a fine lattice once spanned the distance between brick piers. However, as the level of the road was raised with successive pavings, the house became one with the level of the street.

The exterior fabric of the Henderson House is clapboard with corner boards on the principal corners. In addition to the clapboards, shingling was used beneath the balconies and in the gables being laid in an imbricated pattern and in alternate rows laid with staggered butts. The turret, which grows out of the southernmost gable, is open on its four northern planes. Here, the ogee arch is used like a bargeboard beneath the cornice and flared eaves of the roof. finial in the form of a fleur de lis tops the roof of the turret. The original plans called for cresting along the ridge of the westernmost roof section, but this has subsequently been removed. There are two chimneys located at the back of the hipped roof which serve all interior fireplaces. Both are brick and have corbelled courses forming a Gothic Revival cap. The roofs are hipped and gabled in combination and there is currently a galvanized tin covering over the whole.

The back wall of the main facade of the house is staggered due to the way in which the house is massed. The main entrance is a single panelled door set into the second level of the wall surface. Immediately to the south of the entrance is a two-story bay containing two double-hung sash (Con't) EINSTRUCTIO

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This Victorian residence was designed and built in 1894 for Mr. Thomas G. Henderson, a prominent resident of Lake City, Florida. The architectural firm which designed the house was George Barber and Associates of Knoxville, Tennes-The complete and original drawings including patterns see. for all exterior scroll work are in the possession of the present owner of the house and are readily available to the Preservation Staff of this agency. It is interesting to note that George Barber and Associates also designed the E. W. Bailey House in Fernandina Beach in 1895, for which this staff was able to locate the original specifications. Both houses are very fine examples of the Queen Anne style of architecture, the Henderson House being more indicative of the style in its later, more developed stages.



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windows at each level. The third and southernmost side of the bay is blind. On the south side of the house another two story bay occurs, but with three sash windows at each level.

As per the architect's drawings for the house, the only alteration to the main facade has been the removal of the front steps and railing and the addition of an awning over the porch. There have been some minor changes in the rear of the building and interior partitions have been rearranged to create apartments of adequate size.

The house is in fair condition today. Due to changes in the width and level of the highway which runs in front of the house, it has lost some of the impressiveness and grandeur it once had occupying a lofty position over a well kept lawn and narrow dirt road. It survives, however, as one of the finest of the elaborate Victorian houses which predominated during the late nineteenth century.

