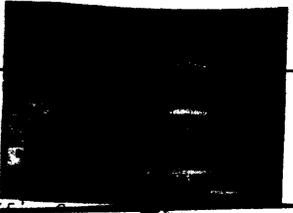


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Street Address: 507 N. Grand Avenue <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Legal Description: Pt SE 1/4 Sec 3 T6N R19E S131' of Lots 13 & 14 Blk F Cutler & Dakin's Add.		Acreage: Less than one acre	
Current Name & Use: Law Office		Current Owner: Leonard G. Adent			
Film Roll No. WK-1					
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Facade Orient. W	Current Owner's Address: 507 N. Grand Avenue		Special Features Not Visible In Photographs: UTM: Zone 16 Easting: 399660 Northing: 4762220 USGS Waukesha Quadrangle/Scale: 1:24,000 Interior visited? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		

Original Name	Previous Owners	Dates	Uses	Source
Andrew Frame House	A			
Dates of Construction /Alteration c. 1879				B
Architect and/or Builder: Edward Townsend Mix				E

3 Architectural Significance

Represents work of a master
 Possesses high artistic values
 Represents a type, period, or method of construction
 Is a visual landmark in the area
 Other: _____ None

Architectural Statement: **Edward Townsend Mix, designer of the Frame House, was born in New Haven, Connecticut in 1831 and entered an architectural office in 1848. In 1856, he moved to Milwaukee and the following year, he opened his own office in the city. Through the 1880's, Mix supplied the designs for many of the important public, commercial and residential buildings in Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities. In Waukesha, the Chandler House (NRHP 1975) and the First Baptist Church (WK 4/29) are also attributed to Mix. (See Continuation Sheet)**

4 Historical Significance

Assoc. with lives of significant persons
 Assoc. with significant historical events
 Assoc. with development of a locality
 Other: _____
 None Period of sig: 1879 - 1932

Historical Statement:
See Continuation Sheet

5 Sources of Information (Reference to Above)

Griswold, "Old Homes and Their Owners"

A Landmark, I No. 2 p. 3

B Waukesha Freeman Vol. XXI No. 38
September 18, 1879 p. 1

C Dictionary of Wisconsin Biography, p. 133
"Waukesha County Bank Was Organized in 1855,"

D Waukesha Freeman Centennial Edition, Sec. L-I
p. 8, 1959.

E Loerke, "Early Waukesha", Waukesha Co. Hist. Museum, 1973

F

6 Representation in Previous Surveys

HABS NAER WIHP NRHP landmark
 other: _____

7 Condition

excellent good fair poor ruins

8 District: _____

pivotal contributing non-contributing
 initials: _____ date: _____

9 Opinion of National Register Eligibility

eligible not eligible unknown
 national state local initials: **DS/CC**

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 Waukesha City Map
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ANDREW FRAME RESIDENCE (507 N. Grand Avenue)
Intensive Survey Form - Continuation Sheet (1)

ARCHITECTURAL STATEMENT:

Description: The Andrew Frame residence, a fine Italianate Style building, was designed by Milwaukee architect, Edward Townsend Mix and constructed under the supervision of local contractors Hartwell and Gleason. (B) The cream brick building stands two full stories and includes an attic marked on the exterior by pairs of windows set in to the frieze and framed by brackets. The remainder of the windows appear in pairs (with the exception of a two story frame bay window on the south side) and are capped by stilted segmental arches with stone Keystones. The facade contains a central pavilion, accented by a pediment at the roof line which breaks to frame a lunette window. The main roof is hipped and once included a large belvedere. A frame porch composed of a central rectangular projection and curved wings extends across the facade.

Significance: Architecturally significant as an example of a period of construction, this carefully balanced design is among the best of the cubical Italianate style remaining in Waukesha and is also an important example of the use of cream city brick. A frame carriage house, located north of the house (511 N. Grand Avenue WK 79/16) has been remodeled and converted to commercial use, and is not considered significant due to recent remodelings. The Frame house is also a commercial property but has not been significantly altered on the exterior or the interior. The original woodwork, elaborate curved stair, parquet floors and marble fireplaces remain; remodeling has occurred in the original service area. Other important brick Italianate buildings remain at 348 Wisconsin Ave. (Street-Waite House WK 4/24) 434 Madison Street (Blair House WK 7/12), 609 E. Broadway (Buchner House WK 38/23) and the Moore House at 307 E. Main (WK 42/14).

HISTORICAL STATEMENT:

The Frame House is historically significant due to its association with the life of Andrew J. Frame, long time President of the Waukesha National Bank, the County's first financial institution. Andrew J. Frame was born in Waukesha on February 19, 1844 in the small family house on Broadway, east of Grand Avenue. When Frame was President of the First National, his office was only 150 feet from his birthplace. After attending local schools, Frame entered employment at the Waukesha County Bank as an office boy at the age of 18. He quickly rose to bookkeeper, teller and, in 1865, assistant cashier. When William E. Blair assumed the Presidency of the bank in 1866, Frame was promoted to Cashier. At this time he was only 21 years of age. Upon Blair's death in 1880, Frame was named President, an office he held until 1919. In that year he "retired" to the position of Chairman of the Board which he held at the time of his death in 1932 at the age of 88. (C) Frame was known for his leadership in state and national banking issues, particularly in leading opposition to allowing branch banking. He was deeply involved in local activities and, in 1926, donated the land along the Fox River now known as Frame Park. Throughout the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Frame was considered the leading citizen of Waukesha. (D) The First National Bank of Waukesha opened in 1855 as the Waukesha County Bank and has survived in several forms until present. In 1865, the Bank reorganized as the Waukesha National Bank. In 1956, it became the First National Bank of Waukesha and, in 1980, the Independence Bank of Waukesha. (D)