Davenport Department of Community Development Iowa Office of Historic Preservation

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MAP NUMBER 5 SITE #82-10- CJ-833 HISTORIC DISTRICT NAME Anthony Burdick House ADDRESS 833 College Ave.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION Fulton's Add., Blk 13, Lots 2, 3. and Sly 12' Lot 4

ZONE R-4D UTM 15/703920 4600100 ACREAGE <1 OWNER Dennis L. Miller & Wife TITLE H 833 College Ave. Davenport IA 52803



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DESCRIPTION

SITE

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE Italianate DATE c. 1880 2 stories, mansard roof, rectangular plan; two-story gable-roofed rear wing; 3-bay main elevation w/two-story addition south side painted brick, on limestone foundation MATERIALS 6/6,6/1,1/1 d.h.s., includes both new aluminum sash and some FENESTRATION possibly original sash; openings are round-arched on first story, flat-arched on 2nd in main block, rectangular in south side addition roof edge curved as "arch" over arched windows; decorative keystones, brick quoining, recessed entry bay, bracketted and molded frieze, modillion cornice at roof deck central tower removed, original polychrome slate shingles ALTERATIONS removed, original dormers replaced, new roof over entry, south wing added, and original cornice carried around new section (all this likely c. 1900). slightly raised lot, sloping down to south

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE The Burdick house is one of a handful of buildings identified as having been designed by Willett Carroll, one of Davenport's first professional architects. Like Carroll's Miller House (BR-1527), the Burdick house combines the mansard of the Second Empire Style with the formal rectilinearity of the Italianate style, and features the use of several different window shapes. An unusual feature of the Burdick house is the way the entrance bay is recessed behind the main wall plane, rather than being advanced or flush, as was more commonly the case. The house has suffered a number of substantial alterations, but remains recognizable as a work by Carroll, and as such can be considered eligible for the National Register.

The date of construction for this house has not HISTORICAL DATA been conclusively determined. Oszuscik (1979) calls it the Shields house, and dates it at 1870, which is quite possible given its similarity to the Miller house of 1871. City directories, however, suggest that the house was built around 1880, for Anthony Burdick, who was involved in a variety of commercial and financial activities in Davenport after settling in the city in 1869. Most noteworthy was his 25-year presidency of the First National Bank, and his ownership of Smith Brothers & Burdick, a wholesale jobbing firm. Burdick also was president of the Davenport Clearinghouse Association, an important local financial institution. According to his peers, Burdick epitomized the "self-made man".

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

Oszuscik, Philippe. Architecture and Town Planning in Nineteenth SOURCES

Century Davenport, Iowa. Ph.D., Univ. of Iowa, 1979.

Davenport City Directories, 1878, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1885, 1891 "A. Burdick is Called to Rest," Davenport Democrat and Leader, 6 June 1911.

ARCHITECTURAL EVALUATION

STATURE incident DESIGN good LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE local

CONTEXT excellent FABRIC fair DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION

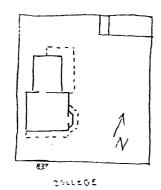
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NATIONAL REGISTER ELIGIBLE YES

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