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organization (li	erry): Preservation Pl	enning Workshop, Cornell University	
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1. BUILDING NAME(S): 2. COUNTY: Stauben 3. STREET LOCATION: 7: 4. OWNERSHIP: a. public 5. PRESENT DWNER: Joh 6. USE: Original: Hage fa 7. ACCESSIBILITY TO PUI	6-78 East Second [] b. privete [X] nn Hufnagel AI mily residence	ming VILLAGE: 1 Street DORESS:? Present: Multiple apartments (4) islble from public road: Yes[X]No[] recordble: Yes[No X] Explain: Private residence	
DESCRIPTION	-11	stone i in brick [ld board & hatten []	
e, building	e. clapboerd [X]b. storie c. brick []d. board & betten [] e. cobblestorie []f. shingles [X]g. stucco []other:		
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9, STRUCTURAL	e wased former or	th interiocking joints []	
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		c. masonry load bearing walls []	
	d. metal (explain)		
	s ather		
10. CONDITION: 11. INTEGRITY:	a. excellent[]b.	Scool X c. fair [X] d. deteriorated []] b. rnoved if so, when? settons and dates (if known); see continuation sheet	

12. PHOTO:

13. MAP:

14. THREATS TO BUILDING:	a. none known [X b. soning[] c. roads[] d. developers[] a. deterioration[] f. other:
15. RELATED OUT BUILDINGS AND PROP	ERTY: s.barn[]b.carriage house[]c.garage[]d.privy[]s.shed[]f.greenhouse[]g.shop[]h.gardens[]l.lendscape features[] [.other:
16. SURROUNDINGS OF THE BUILDING	(CHECK MORE THAN ONE IF NECESSARY) a. open land []b. woodlend [] c. scattered buildings [] d. deneely built-up [] a. commercial [] f. industrial [] g. residential [X] h. others
17. INTERRELATIONSHIP OF BUILDINGS (Indicate if building or struct	: AND SURROUNDINGS: ture is in an historic district)
See Continuation Sheet	
18. OTHER NOTABLE FEATURES OF BUIL (Including interior features	LDING AND SITE: if known):
See Continuation Sheet	
SIGNIFICANCE 19. DATE OF INITIAL CONSTRUCTION:	ca. 1890
ARCHITECT:	
BUILDER:	
20. HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL	LIMPORTANCE:
See Continuation Sheet	
21. SOURCES	
See Continuation Sheet	
22. THEME:	

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11c. MAJOR ALTERATIONS AND DATES:

The only substantial change to this structure has been the adaptation of thee on the interior. Originally built as a two-family residence ca. 1890–92, the house was made into four apartment units ca. 1960.

17. INTERRELATIONSHIP OF BUILDING AND SURROUNDINGS:

The building at 76-78 East Second Street has a shallow front yard with a pair of concrete steps leading from the front porches down to the level of the sidewalk. Another pair of concrete steps provides access from the sidewalk to the street. The lot is almost entirely shaded on the west by mature trees.

18. OTHER NOTABLE FEATURES OF BUILDING AND SITE: photos don't make it look assymmetrical has near

The two family residence at 76-78 East Second Street is a fairly symmetrical building that manages to appear asymmetrical by the clever use of contrasting building materials and juxtaposed roof planes. The foundation is made of partially parged fieldstone but the rest of the building is clad in clapboard and wood shingles. The roof is covered in diamond-patterned asphalt shingles, with a brick chimney set at the roof's peak.

The two-and-one-half-story building has a hipped roof with a large front wall dormer. There is a decorative inset porch with a spindlework frieze and balustrade centrally placed at the peak of the front facade. The overhanging received as Real section of the front wall dormer has coursed wave-edged wood shingles, and is name for visually supported by a series of large brackets. The vergeboard of this dormer is further decorated with a cross-hatched design accented with a bull's-eye motif.

Two full-height tower-like bays are set on the east and west facades, just behind a pair of wraparound porches that are decorated with turned spindlework balustrades with solid brackets and cutwork skirts. The modern entrance doors face the street, but are set on the secondary facades. The windows on the building are generally one-over-one double-

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hung sash, but there are some small multi-colored fifteen-over-one sash in the eastern bay and a circlular window in the front wall dormer.

20. HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL IMPORTANCE:

This two family residence was built ca. 1890-92 and replaces a single-family residence formerly on the same lot. The building first appears on the Sanborn Fire Insurance Map (rom 1893, and has not significantly changed since that time. The first owner of the house was probably Frances Helen Meade Darrin. She was given title of the house at Christmas of 1890 by furniture dealer John W. Darrin, and seemed to use the house entirely as an income property. Dr. Harry Ferris, a local dentist, used the 76 East Second portion as his residence when he purchased the property in 1922. The property was owned by the Ferris family until 1956, and was ultimately converted into four apartment units.

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is he related to her?



