## ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION:

The Bond House is a two-and-a-half-story, multi-hip-roof, frame dwelling with asymmetrical massing. Projecting from the northeast corner of the building is a two-story, chamfer-cornered pavilion which is capped by a three-bay dormer with diamond patterned lights. A one-story porch with pedimented entry pay occupies the central three bays of the facade (north elevation) and is supported by attenuated Tuscan columns mounted on box pedestals. A simple palustrade encloses the porch. The influences of both Eastlake and Colonial Revival decorative motifs are illustraded in the single-bay balcony above the central entrance which employs Tuscan columns to support bracketed impost plocks and a spindle frieze. The clapboard of the first story and the shingles of the bellcast upper story provide textural contrast. The most striking decorative feature of the house is its pilastered main entry with beveled, leaded-glass transom, sidelights and door. Windows are double-hung in a nne-over-one glazing configuration.

ALTERATIONS: None

OUTBUILDINGS: None

LANDSCAPE FEATURES:

Foundation plantings with mature trees

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The building is the best preserved large Queen Anne house in Biloxi. Built by W. K. M. Dukate as a present for his daughter, Vera, who married B. A. Bond in 1904, it is a fine local example of how Eastlake and Colonial Revival designs were blended for use in the Queen Anne style.

NAME: Bond House

STREET NO: 925 West Howard Avenue

TOWN/VIC: Biloxi
COUNTY: Harrison
BLOCK/LOT: N/A

PRESENT OWNER: First Baptist Church

ADDRESS 925 West Howard Avenue, Biloxi 39530

PRESENT USE: Church offices and reception center

FORMER USE: Residential

DATE: 1904

STYLE: Queen Anne

ARCH/BUILDER: Unknown

SOURCE OF DATE: Records

ENVIRONMENT: Commercial

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE
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