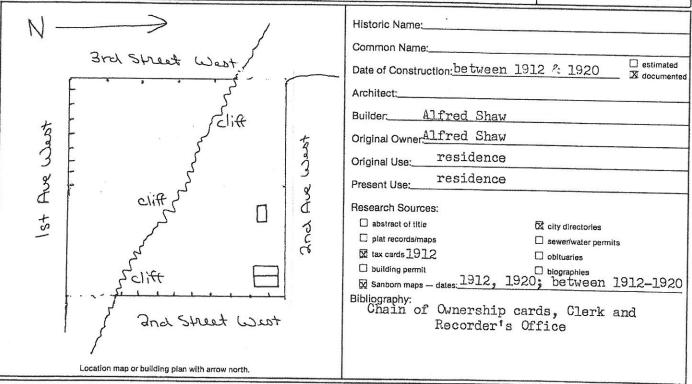
MONTANA HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL INVENTORY

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Legal Description:	Block 1, Lots 1 2, Melson Second Addition	
Address:	123 Second Street West	
Qwnership: name:	Allan and Linda Blessing	
private address:	123 Second Street West, Roundup, MT	Roll #A 3 Frame # 5



PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: Describe present appearance of structure/site, then contrast and compare that with it's original appearance, noting additions, alterations, and changes in materials. Discuss significant architectural features.

This large $1\frac{1}{2}$ story square wood frame residence has a steep pitched gable roof, large shed roof dormers and an enclosed under eaves front porch. Other features include: extended eaves; exposed rafters; diagonal braces and purlins; a large interior brick stretcher bond chimney; gable end eaves; decoration of wood collar beam and king post; horizontal overlap wood siding; diamond pattern miltilight over 1, double hung rectangular vindows with molded trim wood surround. Dormer windows are 3/3 double hung all the windows on the first floor have extended sills, and the exterior wainscoting is wood shingles. The cement foundation has 2/2 tilt windows in it. The enclosed screened forch has molded wood corner posts. Modern materials include asphalt moof shingles and an interior retal stove pipe chimney.

There is a tiny round arched roof retal garage in back with corrugated retal double doors, retal roof and sides. No foundation.

This is a primary structure.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE: Justify how the persons, important events, and/or historical patterns associated with the structure/site and surrounding area lend the property significance.

This structure is significant because it was designed and constructed by, and was the residence of, Alfred Shaw, General Manager of A. Shaw and Company, Shelf and Heavy Hardware and Lumber, an important building trades company in early Roundup. Shaw's hardware and lumber company was located in Block 8, Roundup Original Townsite. The hardware store, constructed in 1916, is the present City Fire Station.

The manner in which this house was designed was topical of the way rany houses were constructed in early Roundup. Alfred W. Eiselein, editor and publisher of the Roundup Pecord, claimed that Shaw drew the plans for the residence on the head of a barrel of nails. This may have been true, since it alleged that part of the front porch roof had to be removed to get the front door open.

Sources: Roundup Record 1/5/17 Polk City Directories Sanborn Map, 1920

Interview: Annie Larsen and Louise Rasmussen 8/10/83

INTEGRITY: Assess the degree to which the structure/site, and surrounding area accurately convey the historical associations of the property.

This house is located in an upper middle class residential neighborhood. This house has excellent integrity of design (recessed porch, dormers) and craftsmanship (diagonal braces and purlins, king post and collar beam) and has some slight loss of integrity of materials due to the asphalt roof shingles.

INFORMATION VALUE: Explain how the extant structure/site may demonstrate or yield information about its historic use or construction.

FORM PREPARED BY:	GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION:	
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Date: July 11, 1983	UTM's:	