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Location: North Side of 4th Street, East of E Avenue, Hill Air Force Base, Layton Vicinity, Davis County, Utah

UTM: 12-417720-4551670

Date of Construction: 1941

Architect: Unknown

Builder: John H. Haslem (Salt Lake City, Utah)

Present Owner: Hill Air Force Base

Present Use: Housing

Significance: Building 136, an elegant duplex, renders a unique picture of residential life for Company Officers and their families at the Ogden Air Materiel Command (OOAMA, later Hill Field) during and after World War II. The building is additionally significant because it contributes to an understanding of the inherent hierarchy among military workers, since officers lived in more spacious and elegant quarters than enlisted men.

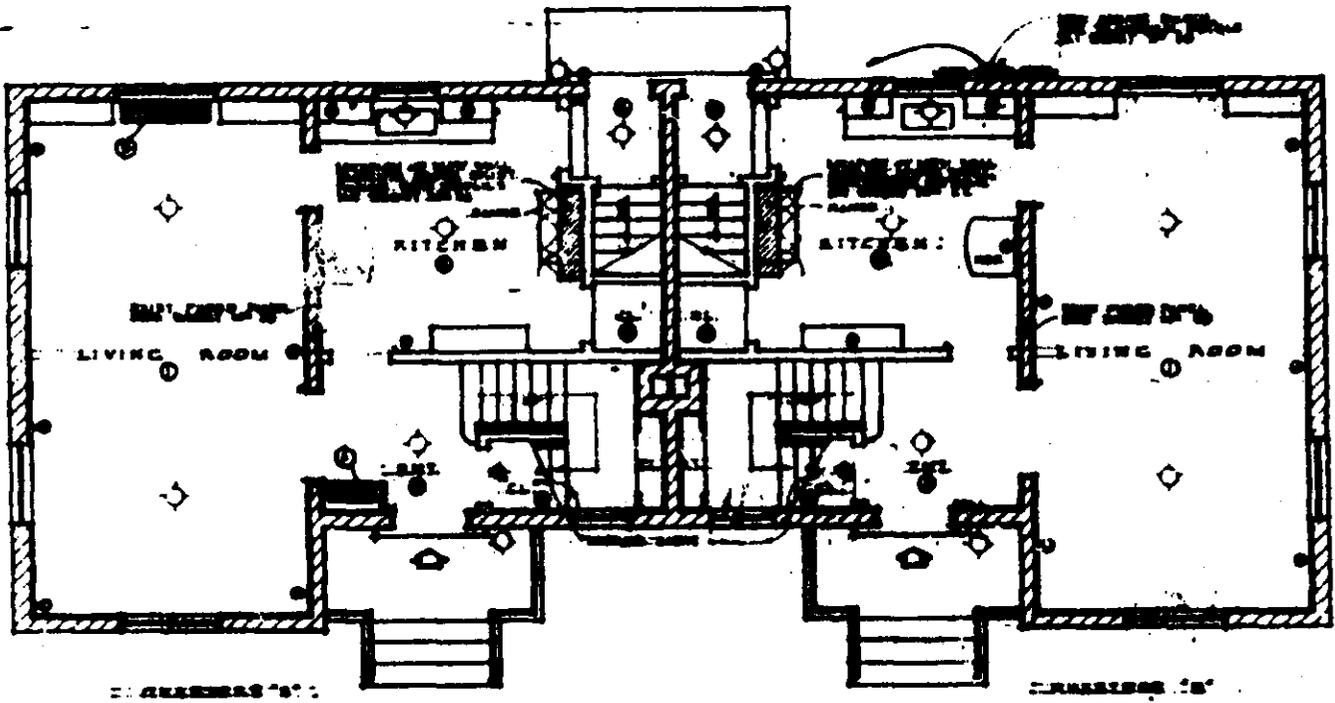
History: Building 136 was designed for the families of upper level Non-Commissioned Officers, who were needed at Hill Field to supervise the maintenance, repair, and storage of military aircraft. Building 136 renders a unique portrait of residential life at Hill Field during the 1940s and 1950s. It is located on western side of a common formal lawn that embraces a distinctly suburban ambiance because of its lush landscaping and spacious yards.

Housing for civilian and military personnel (both on and off the Base) was a critical issue in drawing personnel to fill jobs at the installation. Acute housing shortages were prevalent throughout the World War II years.

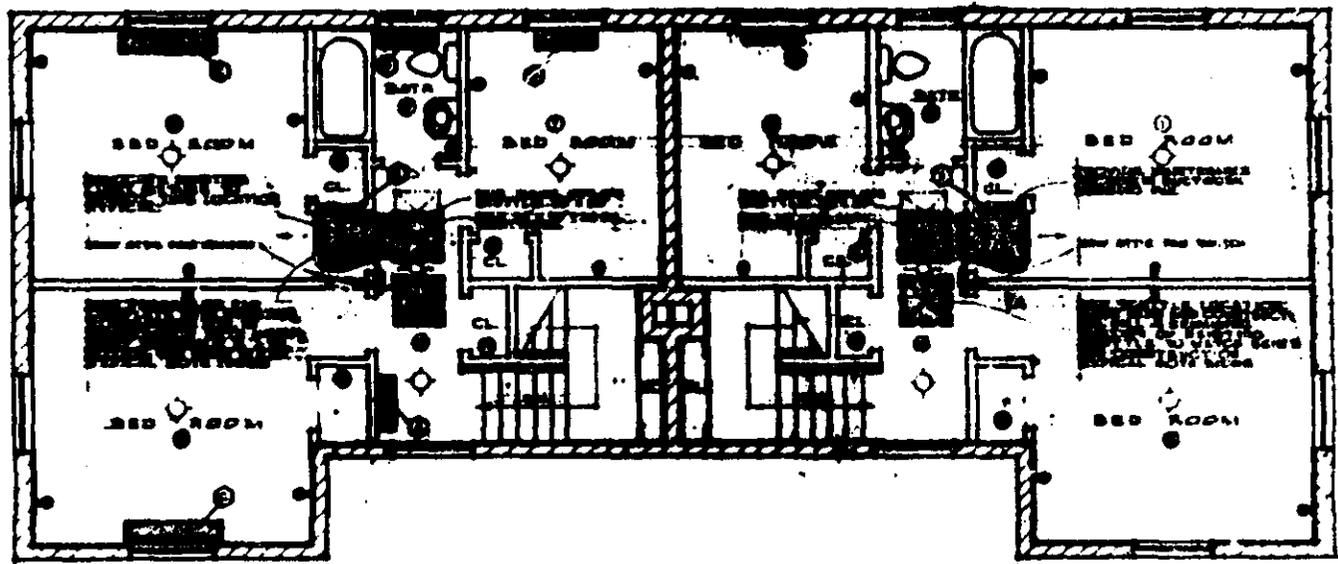
General

Description: Building 136 is a two-story, U-shaped, beige brick Colonial Revival duplex. The east front elevation is arranged in a formal symmetrical organization with each unit's doorway located to the side of the elevation's centerline. The house is sited with the open "U" portion facing a well kept shared lawn with two other identical houses (137 and 138) on each side.

The exterior brick walls are laid in six-course American bond. The second floor is accentuated by a three-course brick frieze. A soffit frieze with dentils is located directly under the hip roof. On the west side of the ridge, two residential Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning (HVAC) units are placed on the roof. A brick chimney with a concrete cap is located at the center of the building on the east side of the ridge roof line. Asphalt shingles replaced the original asbestos shingle roof. Both doorways are marked with a three-part entablature comprising of an architrave, frieze and cornice supported by plain pilasters with Doric capitals. Each entry way is approached by a set of poured-in-place concrete stairs with metal hand railings projected straight from the building. The sizes of the double-hung windows vary from six-over-six to eight-over-eight. Each unit has two floors with formal living and dining rooms on the first floor and three bedrooms on the second floor.



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