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2 LOCATION

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CITY, TOWN Ste. Genevieve VICINITY OF  
STATE Missouri CODE 029 COUNTY Ste. Genevieve CODE 193  
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 10

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STREET & NUMBER 50 North 5th Street

CITY, TOWN Ste. Genevieve VICINITY OF Missouri

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE Ste. Genevieve County Court House  
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

STREET & NUMBER Third and Market Streets

CITY, TOWN Ste. Genevieve STATE Missouri

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE Historic American Buildings Survey

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

There are 49 buildings of historic and/or architectural interest from Ste. Genevieve's French Settlement period still standing in or near the town; a list describing them is attached. Of the buildings cited, thirty-one were probably built in the eighteenth century, the others before 1825. Seventeen are of vertical log construction, nineteen of wood or log, and thirteen of brick or stone. Nine require substantial repair or restoration, though all but the reconstructed Bolduc House have been altered in some degree.

Houses in early Ste. Genevieve were preponderantly one-room or two-room units. Typical exterior dimensions were 12'x 13', 15' square, and 18'x 19'. They usually were of logs placed vertically into the ground, five or six inches apart. Such construction was called poteaux-en-terre--posts in the ground. Three houses so built are still standing in Ste. Genevieve. Later houses had rubble stone foundations on which the logs rested--poteaux-sur-solle--posts on a sill. The walls were tilted inward a few degrees, for unknown reasons. The interstices were filled with bouzillage--a mixture of clay or mud with twigs, animal hair, straw or limestone gravel.

The roofs were unusual because of their extremely steep pitch, often exceeding 70°, which was necessary to shed rainwater from the thatching. The roof was formed by massive Norman trusses, pegged in place.

In the early years the houses were patterned after those of Quebec and Normandy. But oppressive heat led to the construction of galeries, a wide porch added to all four sides of a house. One of its main functions was to keep the sun and rain off the whitewashed walls.

Strangely enough, the poteaux-en-terre technique is known neither in France or in Canada. It may have been brought up from the Gulf Coast, where Indian dwellings were built on that plan. Early Anglo-American houses in Ste. Genevieve were generally frame with lap siding. Some of the best-preserved structures from the period of Ste. Genevieve's prosperity are listed below:

1. Bolduc House: Located at 123 South Main Street, this one-and-a-half story frame house was probably erected about 1785 by Louis Bolduc, prosperous lead miner, merchant, and planter. Constructed of poteaux-sur-solle (posts on the sill), with bouzillage (clay and grass) wall filling, this restored house is one of the finest and least changed examples of French Colonial architecture in the United States. The house is open to visitors.

2. Jean Baptiste Valle House: Located at the northwest corner of Main and Market Streets, this one-and-a-half story frame dwelling was probably erected about 1785 by Jean Baptiste Valle, the last commandant of the Ste. Genevieve District. The basic construction is similar to that of the neighboring Bolduc House, but the Valle House underwent considerably

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# SIGNIFICANCE

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SPECIFIC DATES 1785-1803 BUILDER/ARCHITECT multiple

## STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Ste. Genevieve, with possibly 31 existing 18th century dwellings, is the finest surviving architectural example of a French Colonial village in the United States.

### HISTORY

The date of the first French settlements in the vicinity of Ste. Genevieve cannot be determined. The earliest known grants of land were made in 1752, when 27 inhabitants owned about three miles of Mississippi River frontage. The original site of settlement, probably in the period 1735-40, was in the river bottom on the west bank of the Mississippi about three miles below the present town. Floods, notably one in 1785, caused repeated damage, and the town was moved gradually between 1785 and 1796 to the present site on high ground. By the latter year, only a few huts of traders remained at the old site. In 1772 the town had about 70 houses, one church, and a population of 691. In 1795, at its new location, the inhabitants numbered 839. Ste. Genevieve--the principal seat of government in the region for many years after western Louisiana passed from French to Spanish control in 1762--thrived under Spanish administration, and by 1800 it had 180 houses and 1,163 inhabitants. In 1803, the Louisiana Territory passed to the United States and Ste. Genevieve then declined as St. Louis gradually grew in importance.

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 Work Projects Association, Missouri: A Guide to the "Show Me" State, 1941.

# GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

(See Continuance Sheet)

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# STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION

THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS:

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STATE

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As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

FEDERAL REPRESENTATIVE SIGNATURE

(NATIONAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION SERVICE)

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Loida Brothers  
c/o Loida Supply Co.  
Highway 61 South  
Ste. Genevieve, Missouri 63670

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2. Old Town - Ste. Genevieve - A Preliminary Assessment of Significance  
July, 1979  
United States Army Corps of Engineers  
St. Louis District  
St. Louis Missouri

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more modification in the mid-19th century. The house is a private residence.

3. Vital St. Gemme de Beauvais House: Located at 20 South Main Street, this frame, clapboarded, one-story house was probably built about 1786. The oldest half of the dwelling is an example of poteaux-en-terre (posts in the earth) construction, and the remainder is built with posts on the sill, resting on a stone foundation. A massive stone chimney originally divided the interior into two equal parts. The present rear wing is modern and the original hipped roof and exterior have also been considerably altered. The house is not open to visitors.

4. Theophilus Dufour House: Located on the south side of Merchant Street between Second and Third Streets, this one-story frame house was erected sometime between 1789 and 1800. The dwelling is of upright log construction and the exterior is covered with clapboard siding. Recent renovation revealed three fireplaces in the hugh stone chimney to the rear.

5. Jacques Guibourd House: Located on the northwest corner of Fourth and Merchant Streets, this one-and-a-half story frame house was probably built about 1800. The dwelling is of poteaux-sur-solle construction, and has front and rear galleries. The exterior is clapboarded. The structure is of particular interest to architectural historians because the rear walls contained two pairs of nine-lighted casement windows, the only known original examples of French Colonial fenestration surviving in the upper Mississippi Valley. The original hipped roof has been considerably altered. The house is open to visitors.

6. Nicolas Janis House or The Green Tree Tavern: Located at 244 Old St. Marys Road, the structure was probably built sometime between 1800 and 1804. The one-story frame structure measures 75 by 45 feet and is a transitional building of poteaux-sur-solle construction that is combined with original Anglo American roof trusses. The building is open to visitors.

7. St. Gemme-Amoureaux House: Located on the west side of St. Marys Road, 1/3 mile south of South Gabouri Street, this one-and-a-half frame structure was built about 1785. Of poteaux-en-terre construction, it originally had a steep pitched hipped roof that was covered with thatch. The original roof was altered, and front and rear galleries, together with clapboard siding, were added in the early 19th century. The structure is open to visitors.

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8. Bequette-Ribault House: Located on the west side of St. Marys Road, 1/4 mile south of South Gabouri Street, this one-and-a-half story frame farmhouse was built on this site about 1775. Of poteaux-en-terre construction, the dwelling originally had a hipped roof and galleries on all four sides. The end galleries have been removed and the roof remodeled. The house is not open to visitors.

9. Shaw House: Located at the southwest corner of Second and Merchant Streets, this 1 1/2-story frame house was probably built in the 1790's. It was greatly altered in 1852 using salvage from the wreck of the steamboat Dr. Franklin II. Each of the siding boards has a beaded edge, and the hand-hewn oak timbers supporting the ceiling still plainly evidence the marks of the adze. The house is open to visitors.

10. Francois Valle, Jr. House: Located at 167 South Gabouri Street, between Second and Main Streets, this greatly altered structure may well have been the first built on les petites cotes--the little hills above the Mississippi flood levels. The exterior dates from around 1900, but the old cedar logs making up the poteaux-sur-solle construction are still visible beneath loose siding boards. The building is a private residence.

11. The Old Brick House: Located at the northeast corner of Third and Market Streets, this is believed to be the first brick house west of the Mississippi. The handmade brick is laid up in Flemish bond. The structure retains its original windows, and is open to the public as a restaurant.

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STRUCTURES COMPRISING STE. GENEVIEVE  
 HISTORIC DISTRICT (NUMBER-CODED TO MAP A)

NO.	BLDG DATE	ORIGINAL OWNER	ADDRESS	CONSTRUCTION	CONDITION
1.	1805	Aubuchon, Antoine Tonish	Roberts & Lallaye	cross-log	poor
2.	1785	Aubuchon, Auguste	5th & Washington	vertical log; rock foundation	poor
3.	1795	Aubuchon, Augustine, Jr.	4th & Roberts	log; rock foundation	good
4.	1813	Beauvais, Gemien	S. Main St.	log & frame	excellent
5.	1775	Beauvais, Vital St. Genme	20 S. Main	vertical log; posts-in-the- ground	excellent
6.	1778	Bequette--Ribault	St. Mary's Road	vertical log; posts-in-the- ground	poor
7.	1790	Bernier, Francois (2 bldgs)	8th & Market	both vertical log; rock foundation	good
8.	1797	Birke, John	N. 3rd St.	rock	excellent
9.	1805	Bogy, Joseph	163 Merchant	frame; rock foundation	excellent
10.	1785	Bolduc, Louis	125 S. Main	vertical log; rock foundation	excellent
11.	1816	Brutcher, Sebastian	229 S. Gabouri	vertical log; rock foundation	good
12.	1785	Caron, Joseph	Biltmore & Roberts	vertical log; rock foundation	good

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13.	1785	Caron, Louis	483 Roberts	vertical log; rock foundation	good
14.	1805	Donohue, John	145 S. 3rd	brick	poor
15.	1790	Dorlac, Pierre	St. Mary's Road	log; rock foundation Handhewed timbers	good
16.	1790	Dufour, Antoine Parfait	2nd & Merchant	stone	good
17.	1795	Dufour, Theophilus	220 Merchant	log; rock foundation	good
18.	1790	Durand, Francois (LaSource)	Chadwell Lane	log	very poor
19.	1805	Elliot, Dr. Aaron	S. Main St.	frame; rock foundation	good
20.	1805	Fenwick, Dr. Walter	5th & Merchant	log; rock foundation	good
21.	1810	Govereau, Etienne Joseph	404 LaHaye	log & frame; rock foundation	good
22.	1790	Govereau, Joseph	451 Le Compte	vertical log; rock foundation	good
23.	1785	Guibord, Jacques	4th & Merchant	vertical log; rock foundation; Norman beams	excellent
24.	1789	Hubardeau, Simon	4th & Jefferson	stone	excellent
25.	1800	Hubardeau Ice House	371 Jefferson	stone	good

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26.	1790	Janis, Nicolas	244 St. Mary's Road	vertical log; rock foundation	good
27.	1784	Labruyere, Louis Ratte	93 S. Gabouri	log and frame	very poor
28.	1785	LaHaye, Charles	Roberts & LaPorte	vertical log; rock foundation	good
29.	1800	Lalumondiere, Antoine	801 S. Gabouri	vertical log; rock foundation	poor
30.	1790	LaPorte, Marie	Market St.	log	good
31.	1825	Linn, Senator Lewis F.	223 Merchant	log & frame; rock foundation	poor
32.	1803	Millard, Josiah	Little Rock Road	stone	good
33.	1808	Old Academy	Academy Hill	stone	poor
34.	1790	Old Brick House	3rd & Market	brick	excellent
35.	1820	Old Court House	NE corner Public Square	brick	good
36.	1810	O'Neil, Antoine	150 S. Main	log & frame; rock foundation & chimney	excellent
37.	1809	Parent, Etienne	102 S. Main	heavy log frame rock foundation	good, altered
38.	1799	Pepin, Jean Marie, Jr.	4th & Roberts	log	excellent
39.	1791	Placet, Michel	246 N. Main	handhewed logs, peg construction	good
40.	1797	Robert, Jean Paul	603 LaHaye	log	good, altered

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(The following text is excerpted from a report prepared by F. Terry Norris for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District in July, 1979.)

Although the present town of Ste. Genevieve was established prior to 1785, and is itself, an historic landmark, it was not the first site of the original French settlement. Records indicate that the original settlement was located southeast of the present town on a wide alluvial floodplain known today as the Big Field or la grand champ. This location afforded the towns people easy access to the navigable waters of the Mississippi River as well as close proximity to large amounts of tillable land. However popular this site may have been, repeated flooding, climaxed by a major inundation in 1785, led residents to abandon this area in favor of the present day location shortly after the 1785 flood.

Although the general location of the original town is common knowledge in Ste. Genevieve (random interviews with several Ste. Genevieve residents place the original location approximately 3 miles south of the town, along the present day river edge), laymen and scholars alike have traditionally believed the original site to have been destroyed by the meandering channel of the Mississippi River (Franzwa 1967). This belief is fostered by the well documented destruction of the original 18th century French town of Kaskaskia in 1881 by floodwaters of the Mississippi River. Old Kaskaskia was located approximately 10.5 kilometers (7 miles) southeast of the present town of Ste. Genevieve, on the alluvial floodplain in close proximity to the Mississippi River channel, just as Old Ste. Genevieve is reported to have been. Furthermore, casual inspection of la grand champ today reveals no structural evidence of the former town's presence.

Recent investigations conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers - St. Louis District, in conjunction with the congressionally authorized Kaskaskia Island flood protection study, revealed the first documented evidence of 18th century artifacts being recovered from a la grand champ context. This investigation identified 2 concentrations of historic debris (approximate 8 meters in diameter). These concentrations were thought at that time to be possible house patterns (Linder 1975).

Artifact analysis by two independent historic archaeologists would seem to indicate a lengthy 18th century occupation at this site. The wide functional and stylistic range of these artifacts indicates a relatively permanent occupation. Given the well documented history of territorial conquest in the Mississippi River Valley, the presence of French, British, and possibly Spanish artifacts, coincides with the historic occupations documented at Old Ste. Genevieve.

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At a minimum, this site covers approximately 15 hectares (38 acres). Within this area, 8, and possible 10 features, have been identified. The artifact scatter associated with each of these concentrations strongly suggests that these features represent the remains of 18th century residential or commercial structures.

Based on the above referenced archival research and field analysis, it is the conclusion of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers - St. Louis District that this site is in fact an undisturbed portion of the original town of Ste. Genevieve and in that capacity, represents the only known, relatively undisturbed early 18th century French river town in the Middle Mississippi River Valley. The archaeological significance of this site cannot be overstated.

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The United States Army Corps of Engineers - St. Louis District has concluded that this site is an undisturbed portion of the original town of Ste. Genevieve and in that capacity represents the only known, relatively undisturbed early 18th century French river town in the Middle Mississippi River Valley. They conclude that its archaeological significance cannot be overstated, and the Missouri Office of Historic Preservation concurs.

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1975 Linder, Jean R., Survey of the Archaeological Resources Along the Existing and Proposed Levees on Kaskaskia Island in Randolph County, Illinois, and Ste. Genevieve County, Missouri. Report submitted to the Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District, in partial fulfillment of the provisions of Contract No. LMSSD 75-2769

1979 Norris, Terry F., Old Town - Ste. Genevieve Circa 1723-1785. A Preliminary Assessment of Significance Submitted to the Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District

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ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY approx. 360 QUADRANGLE NAME: Kaskaskia, ILL-MO  
SCALE: 1:24,000

A tract of land enclosed within the UTM References given above.

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The boundaries of the Ste. Genevieve Historic District are described by the red lines on the accompanying map A, labelled "Water Supply and Distribution System, City of Ste. Genevieve" and dated April, 1969. These lines include 49 buildings of architectural and historic interest, as outlined in the accompanying description. Of these, 47 are included in the large contiguous area in the center of map A. Two buildings, numbered 18 and 44, are outside the contiguous area, but are nevertheless part of the historic district due to their related history and architecture and contemporary building dates.

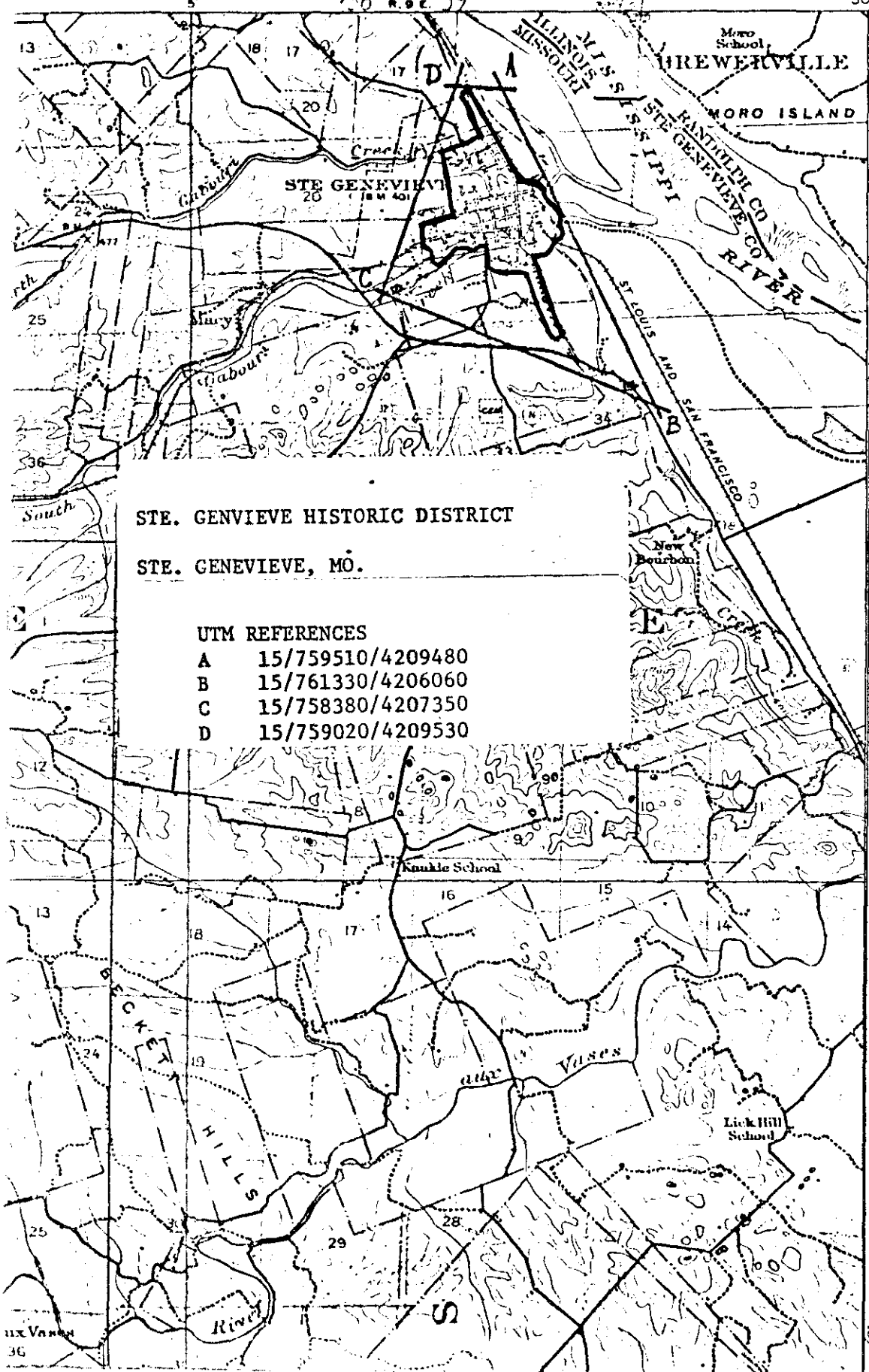
Beginning at a point about 200 feet due east of Green Tree Tavern in the middle of South Gabouri Creek, where it bends northwest to parallel St. Mary's Road; thence S. 60 W. along the south curb of St. Mary's Road to a point opposite the south property line of the Pierre Dorlac House (No. 15); thence west along that boundary to its intersection with the back property line; thence in a northwesterly direction along the back lines of the properties fronting on St. Mary's Road and Seraphin Street as far as the east side of Fourth Street; thence north along Fourth Street to its intersection with South Gabouri Creek; thence in a westerly direction along the middle of South Gabouri Creek to its intersection with Ninth and Market Streets; thence in a northerly direction along the east side of Ninth Street to its intersection with Jefferson Street; thence in an easterly direction along the south side of Jefferson Street to its intersection with Sixth Street; thence in a northerly direction along the east side of Sixth Street, and then along the extension of this line across North Gabouri Creek to the intersection of North Sixth and Wehner Streets; thence in an east-northeasterly direction along the south side of Wehner Street to a point opposite the back property line of the Josiah Millard House (32), located at Little Rock Road and Riverview Drive; thence north parallel to Little Rock Road to include the Josiah Millard House, and east along its north property line; thence south along the west curb of Little Rock Road to its intersection with North Gabouri Creek; thence in an east-southeasterly direction along the middle of North Gabouri Creek to its confluence with the Mississippi; thence in a southeasterly direction along the west bank of the River to the mouth of South Gabouri Creek; thence along the center of the creek to the point of beginning.

The two noncontiguous properties in the Ste. Genevieve Historic District are: the Francois Durand House, Chadwell Lane and South Gabouri Creek (18), and the Vital St. Gemme House, approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile southeast of Ste. Genevieve on U.S. Route 61 (44).

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STE. GENVIEVE HISTORIC DISTRICT

STE. GENEVIEVE, MO.

UTM REFERENCES

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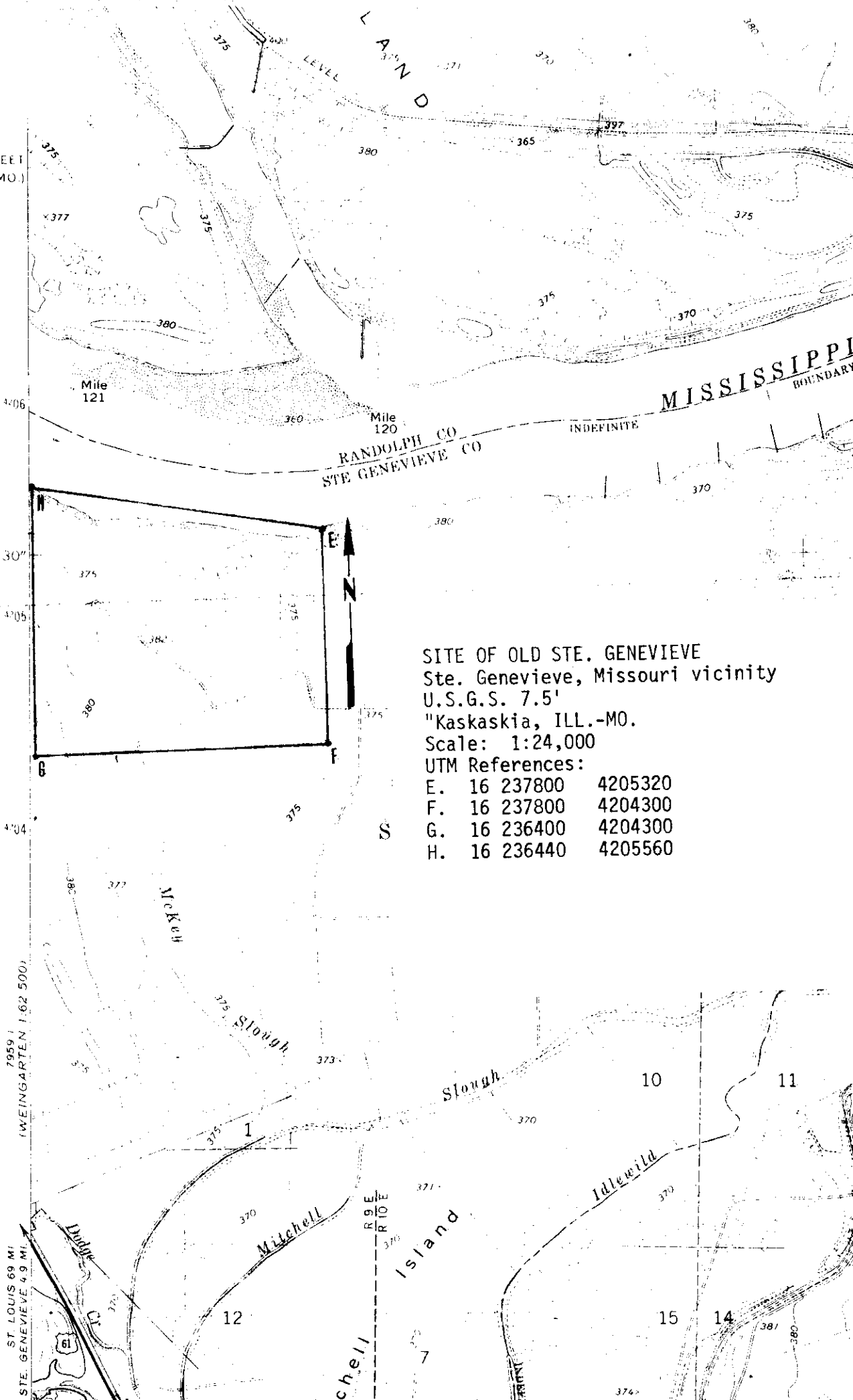
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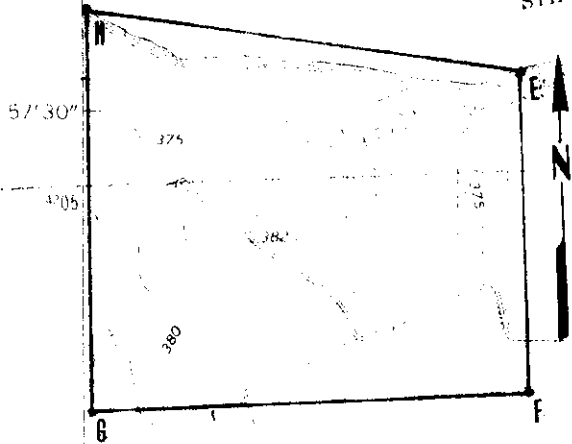
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 Ste. Genevieve, Missouri vicinity  
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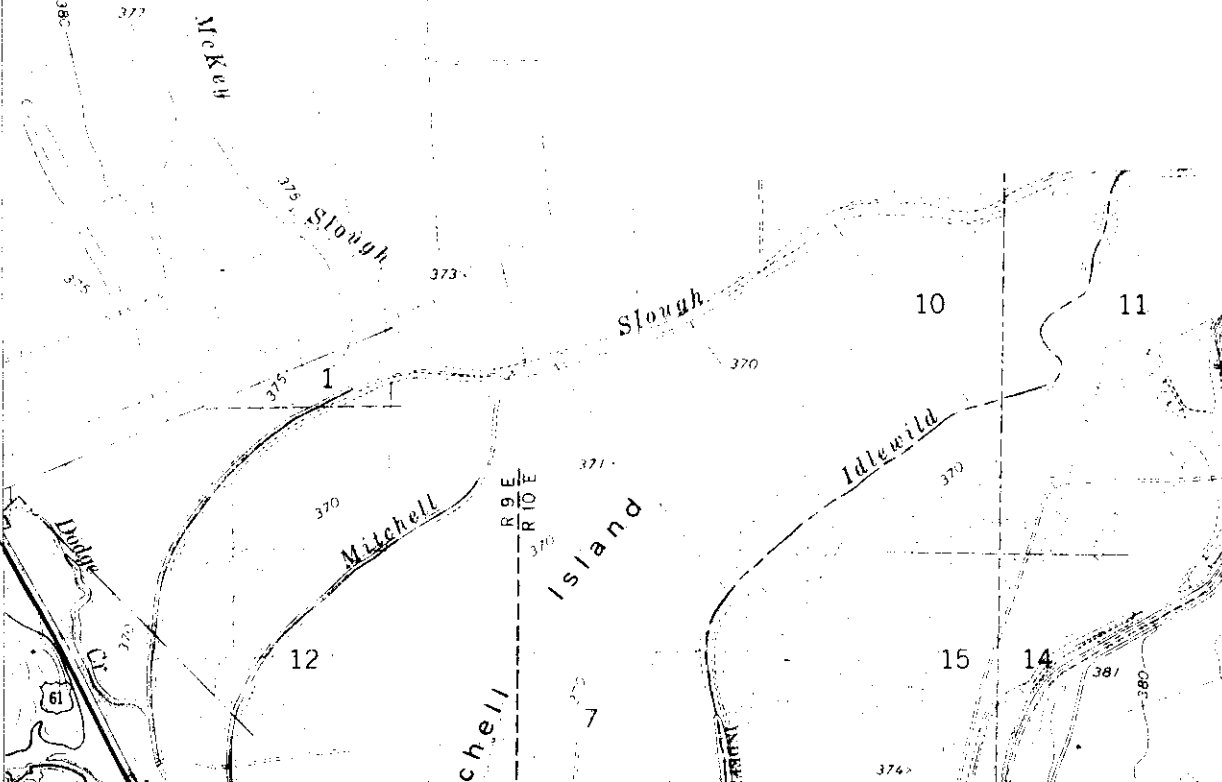
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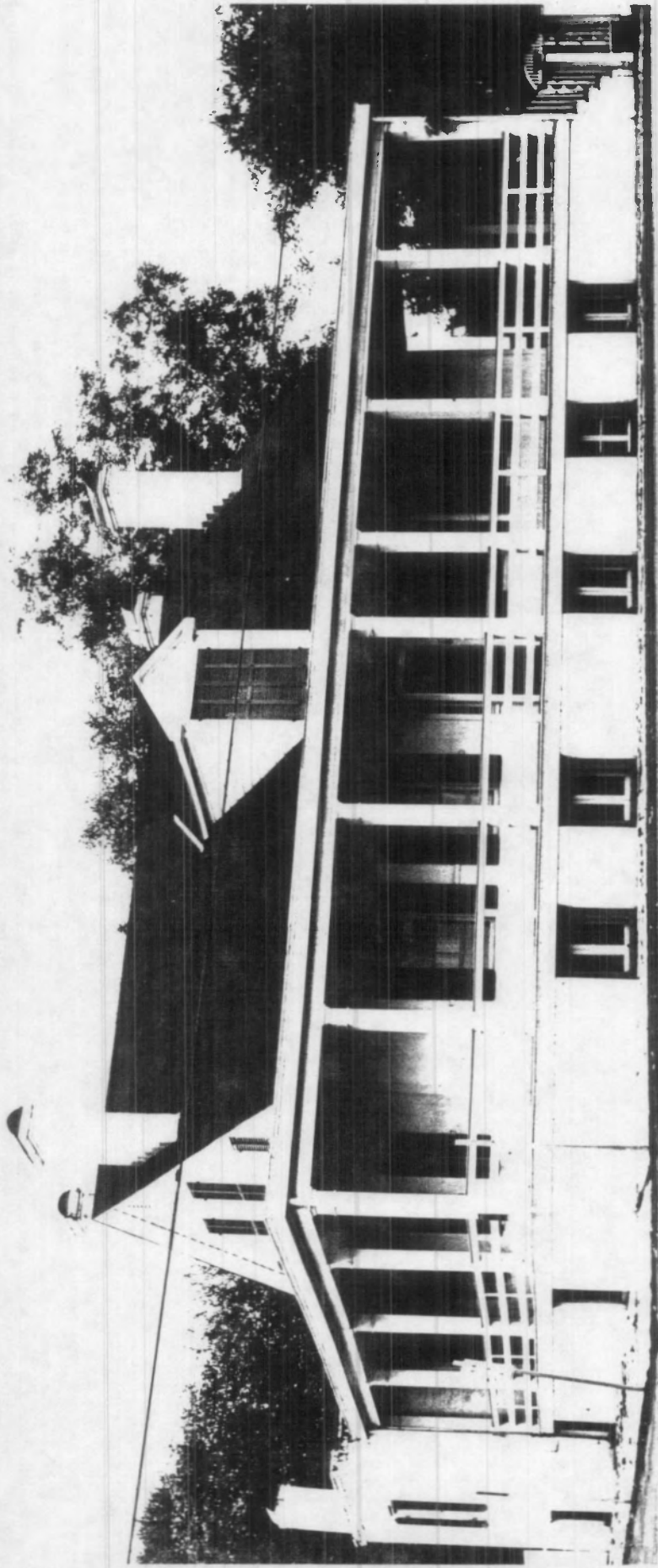
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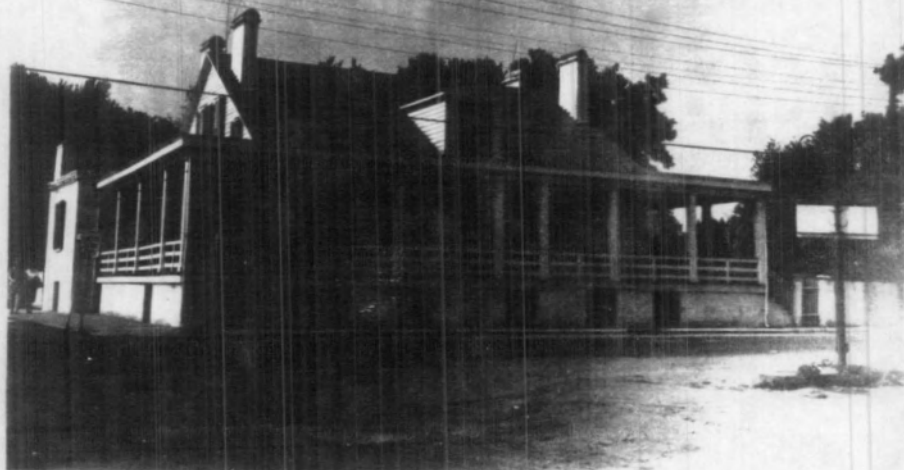
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 STE. GENEVIEVE 4.9 MI





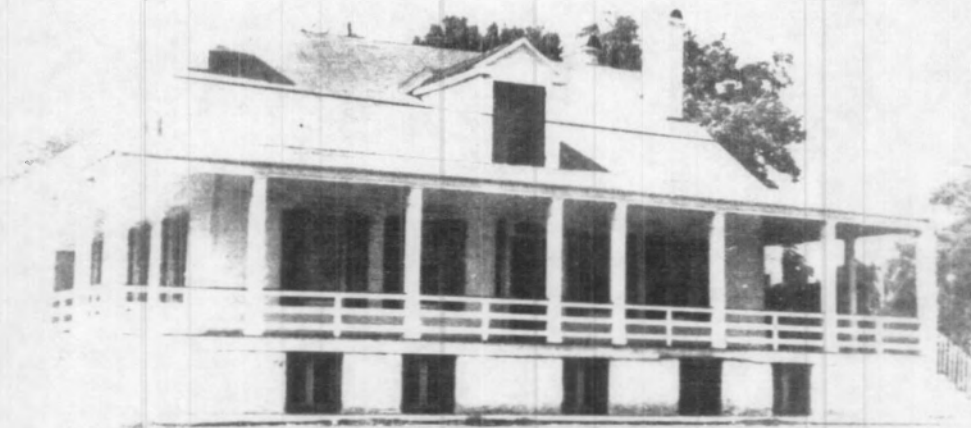
Jean Baptiste Valle House, St. Genevieve, Missouri

NPS photo 1967



J. B. Valle House, located at the corner of Main and Market Streets, Ste. Genevieve. This residence of Gene Baptiste Valle, Third Commandant of Ste. Genevieve, was built in 1782 and was the "State House" for all inhabitants of the territory up to the time of the Louisiana Purchase. Camera pointing to the west-northwest.

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Ste. Genevieve, Missouri

J. B. Valle House

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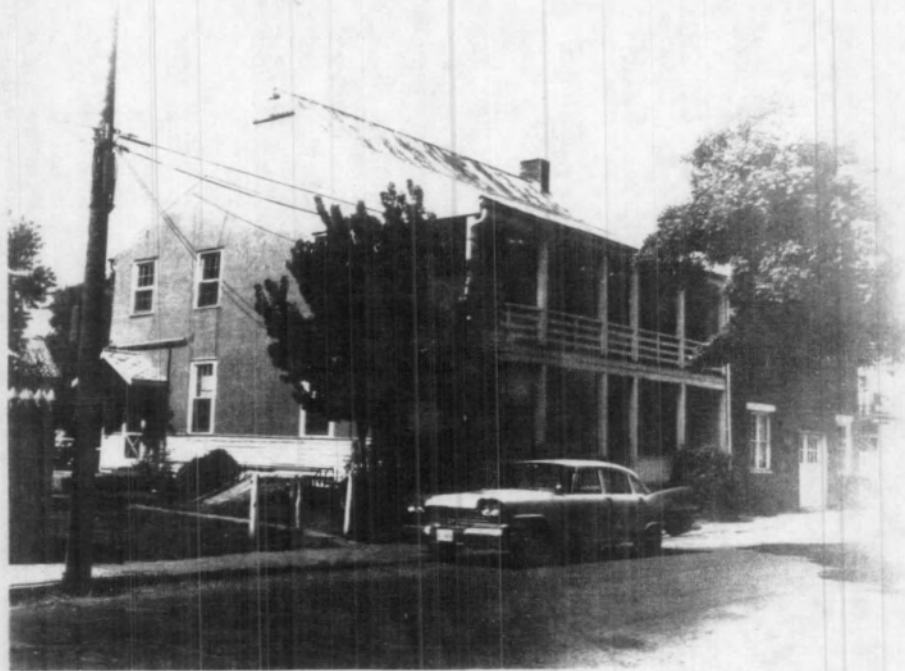
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Private home half a block east of Louis Balduc House,  
Ste. Genevieve, Missouri

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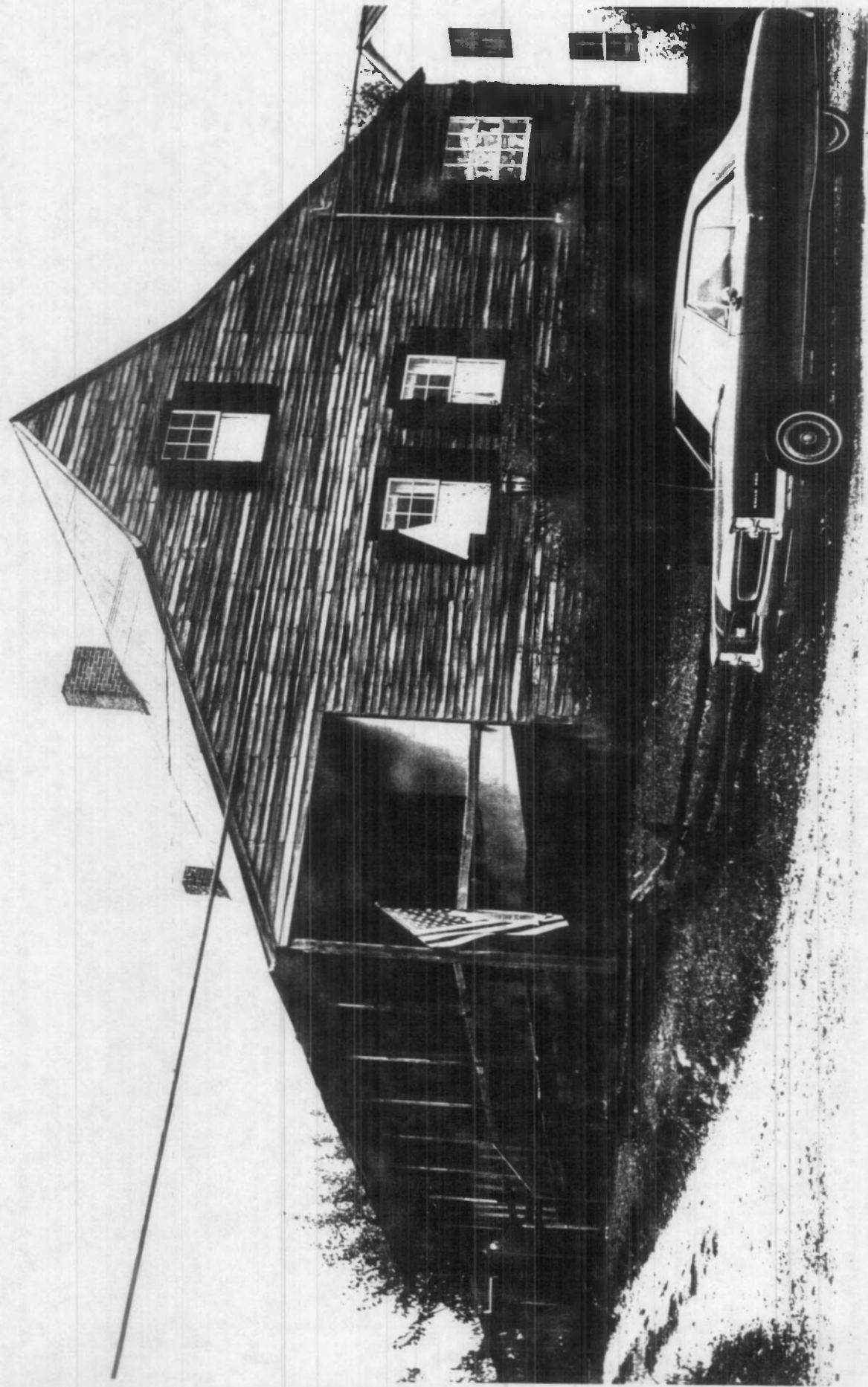
NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK



This building, known as Meilleur House, is a two-story frame structure, built about 1815 by Rene Meilleur, son-in-law of Louis Bolduc, as a private dwelling. In 1837, five sisters of Loretta opened this building as a school which they conducted at that place until 1848. Camera pointing to the northwest.

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St. Gemme--Amoureaux House. St. Genevieve, Missouri

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Amoureux

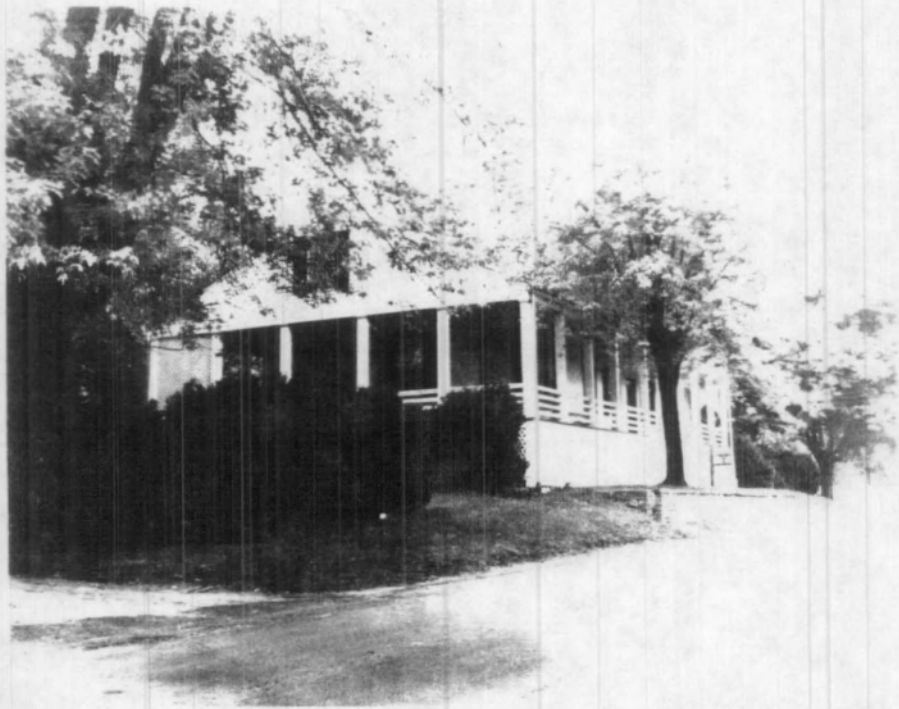
Amoureux House, Ste. Genevieve, Missouri

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Amoureux

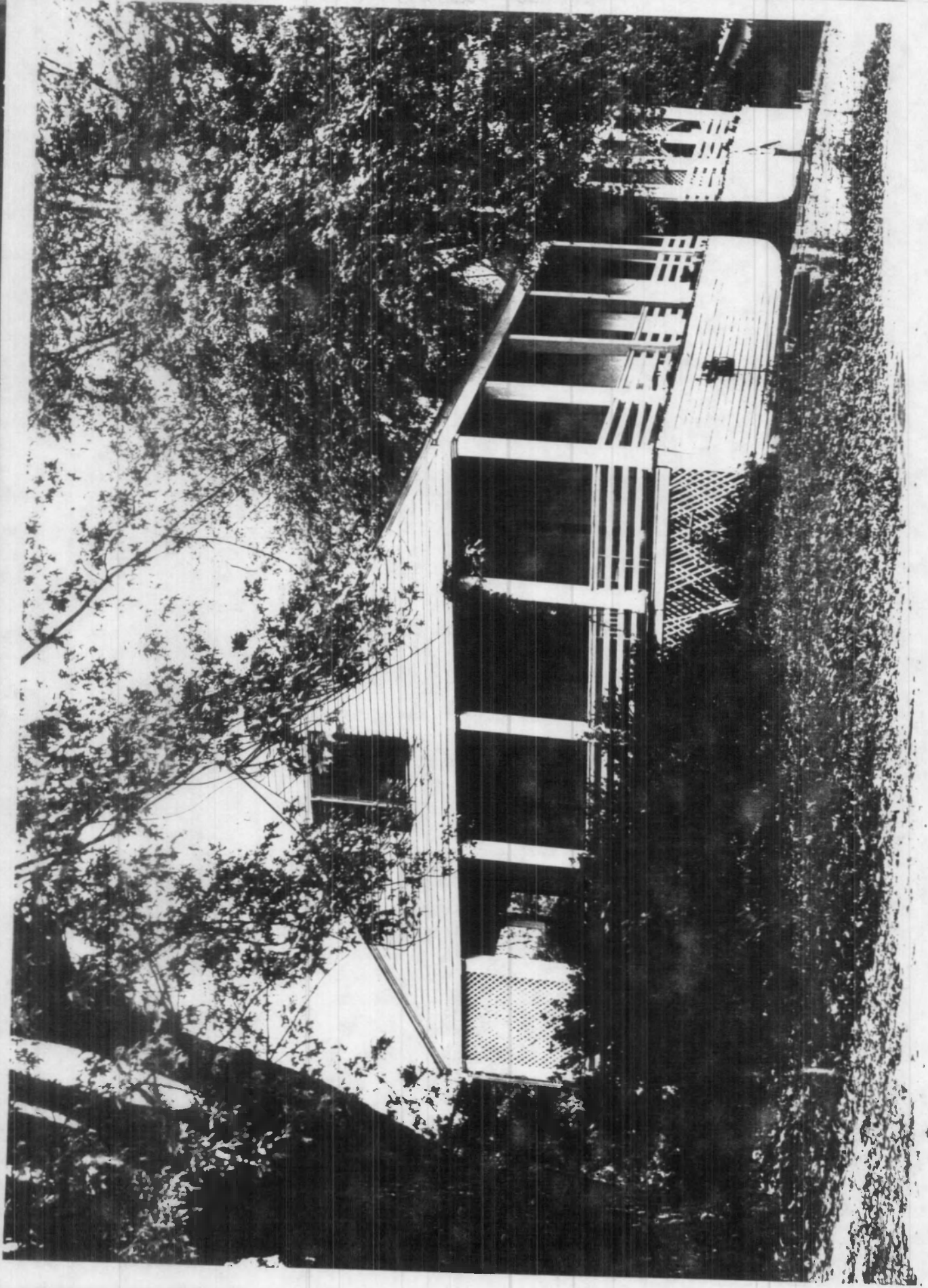
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NATIONAL LANDMARK



The Janis-Ziegler House, known as the Green Tree Tavern, at 244 St. Mary's Route, Ste. Genevieve. This building has played an important part in Missouri history. It was built prior to 1790 by a Francois Janis for use as a tavern and inn. It now serves as a private residence. Camera pointing to the northwest.

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Green Tree Tavern (1790), Jant's-71 on 1st House St. Newport, R.I.

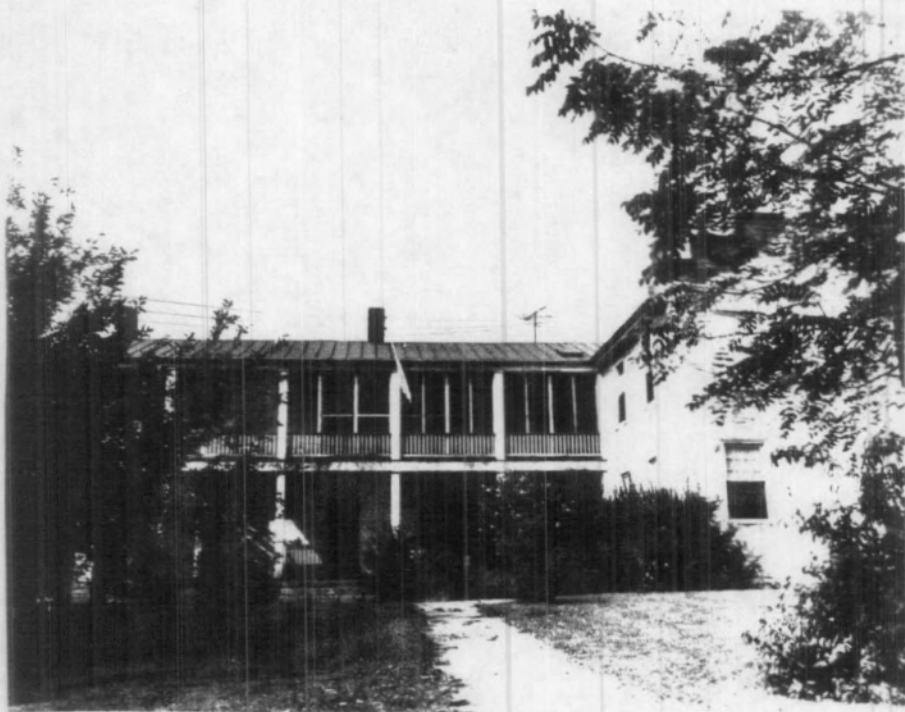
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Green Tree Tavern (1790), Ste. Genevieve, Missouri

Miss-Ziegler House

247 Old St. Francois Street

NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK



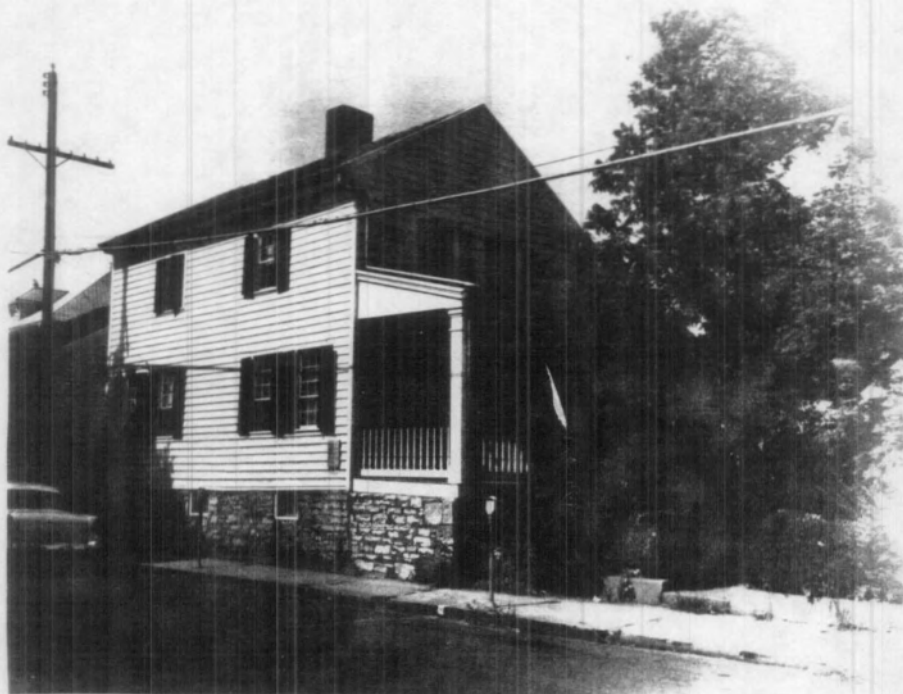
Portion of the Louisiana Academy Building on northwest corner of Fifth and Washington Streets, Ste. Genevieve. This structure is a portion of a 2½ story stone building completed about 1810. Camera pointing to the south.

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Mammy Shaw House at the corner of Second and Merchant Streets. This building purportedly erected about 1885, is one of the oldest structures in Ste. Genevieve. It is now used as a restaurant. Camera pointing to the southwest.

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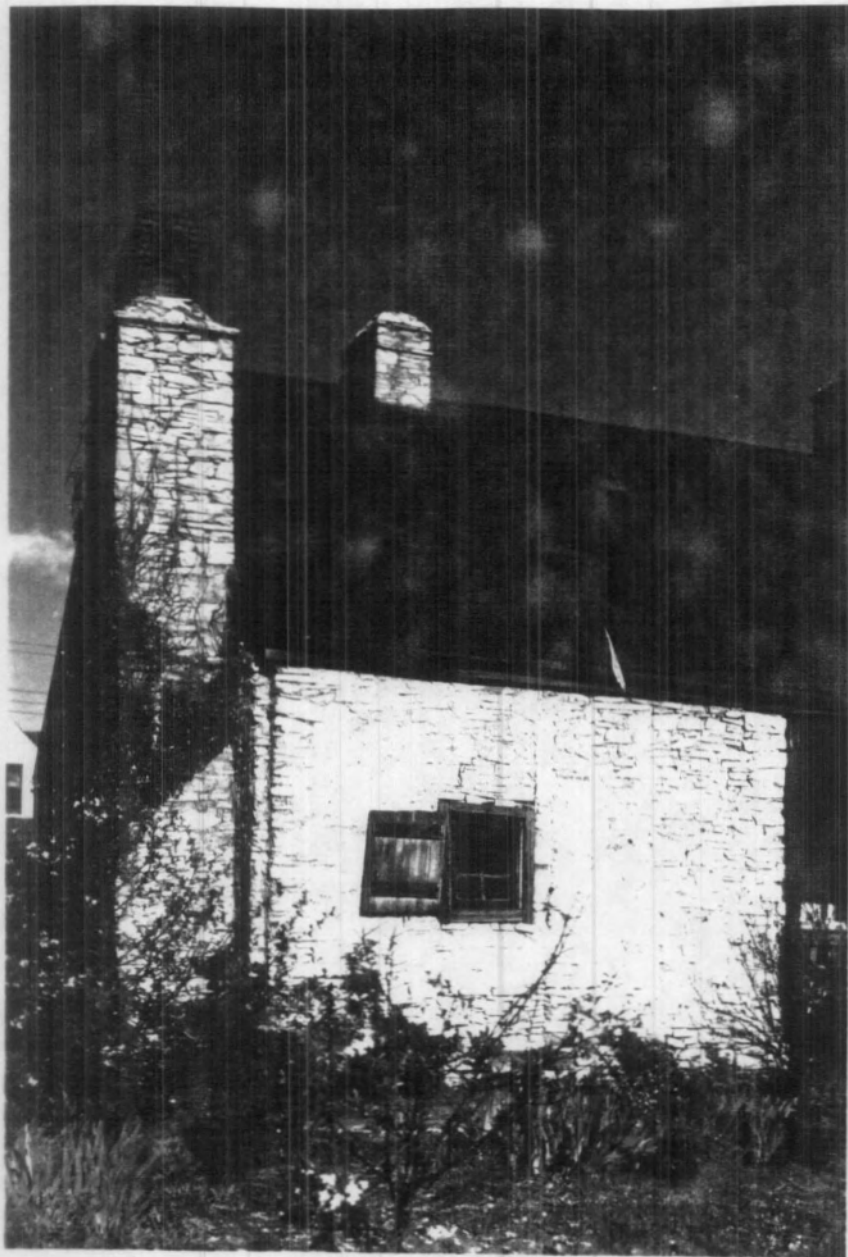
The Senator Lewis F. Linn House, Merchant Street West of Second Street, Ste. Genevieve. This house, a two-story white frame structure set at the edge of the sidewalk, was built by Dr. Linn in 1827, three years before he became senator. It is typical of many New England types of structures built by the first American settlers in Ste. Genevieve. Camera pointing to the northwest.

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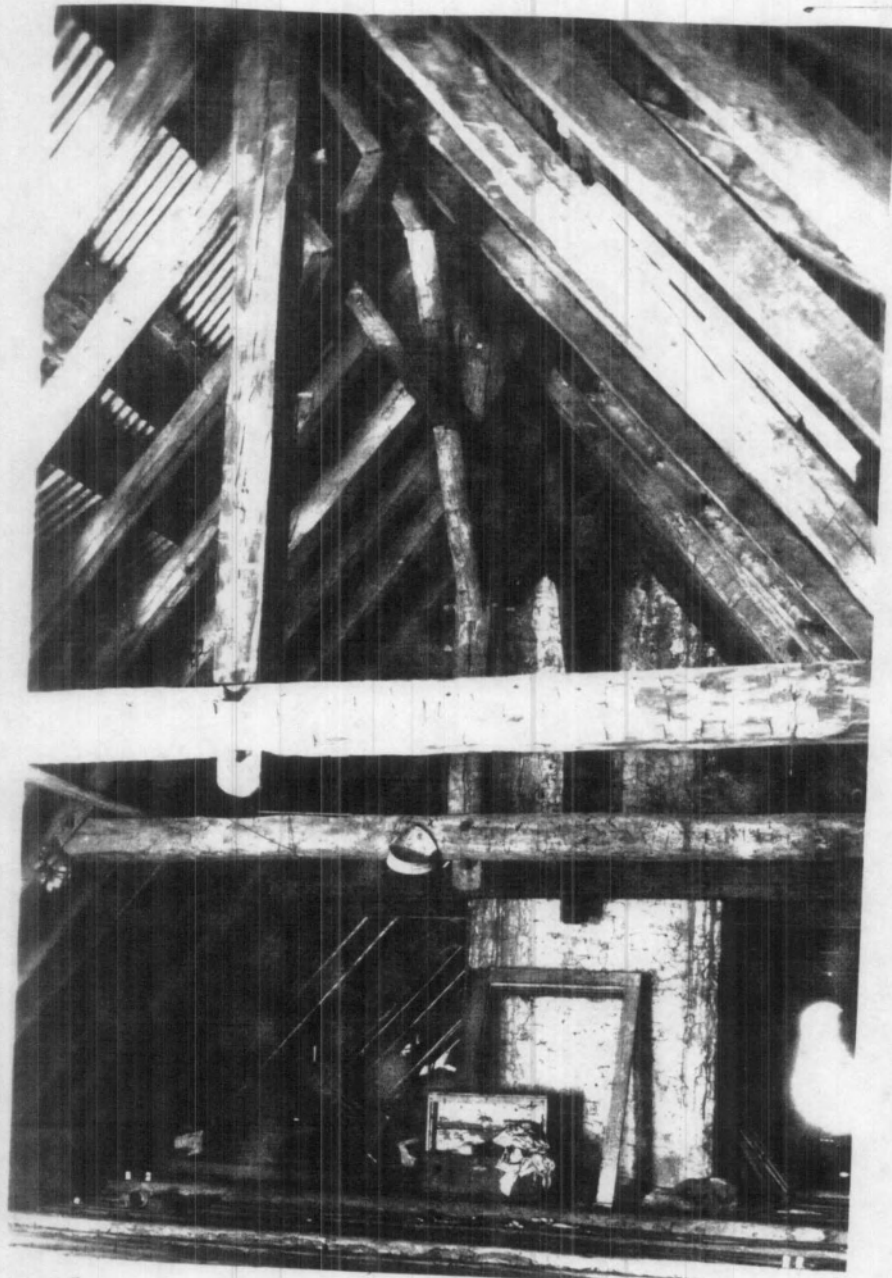




II - A. Bolduc House. General View, showing plastered  
poteaux sur sole walls and surrounding porch.  
Structure originally had hipped roof.  
Photograph by Charles E. Peterson.



II - B. Bolduc House. Stone kitchen leanto  
at north end.  
Photograph by Charles E. Peterson.



II - C. Bolduc House. Interior of attic, showing  
Norman trusses and solid log ceiling.  
Photograph by Charles E. Peterson.



Ribault House Ste. Genevieve, Missouri

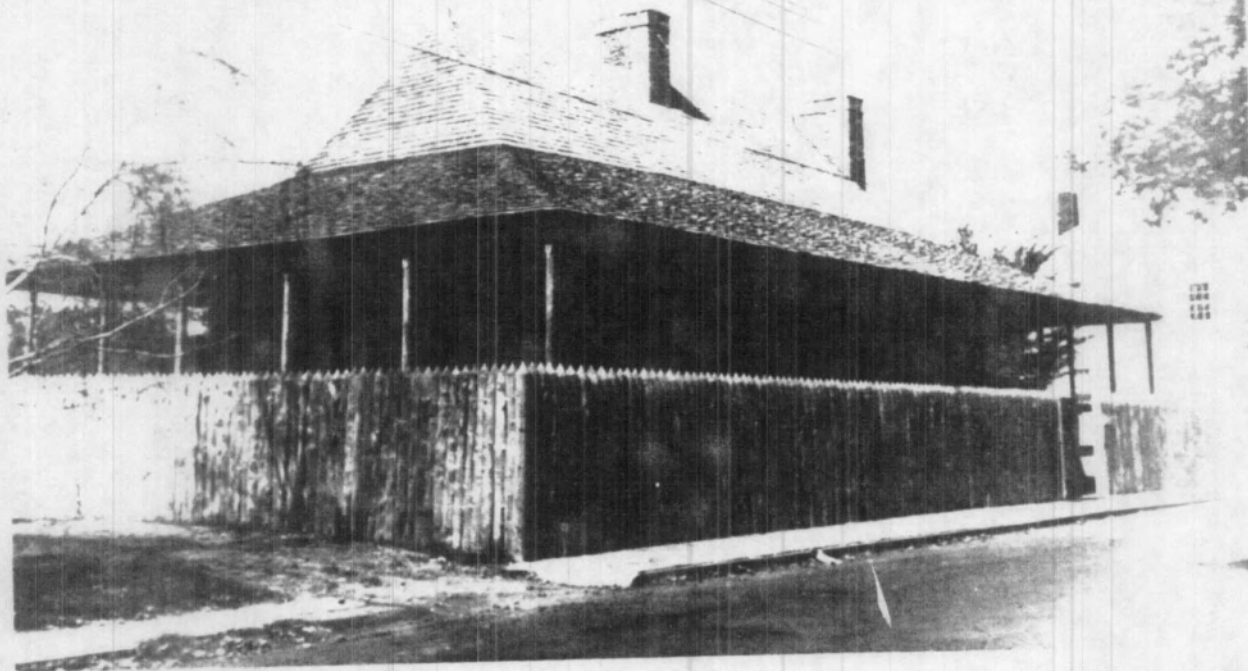
III - A. Ribault House. General View. Exterior walls originally plastered with porch on four sides. Framing and interior are more or less complete. Photograph by Charles E. Peterson.



III - B. Ribault House. Detail of palisadoed or  
poteaux en terre construction. Cedar  
logs bougillé with clay and grass.  
Photograph by Charles E. Peterson.



III - C. Ribault House. French wrought iron  
door latch.  
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Ste. Genevieve, Missouri

Louis Bolduc erected this home around 1875. The restored building is now administered by the Colonial Dames. Front elevation.

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Louis Bolduc House

September, 1959

## EXHIBIT NO. 35

## HISTORIC SITES

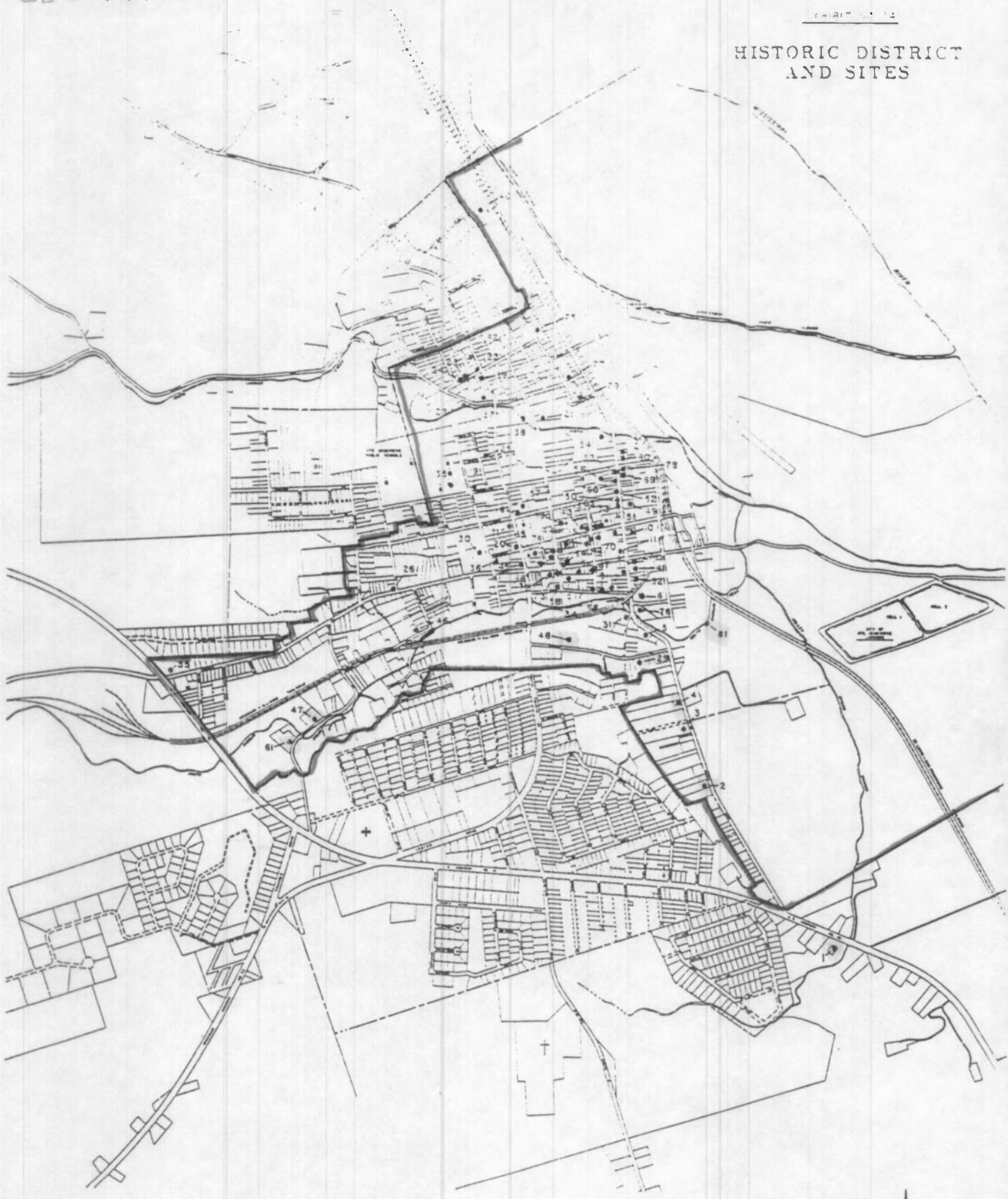
No.	Name	Apparent Date of Construction
1	Vital St. Gemme House	1798
2	Pierre Dorlac House	1790
3	Bequette-Ribeau House	1778
4	Amoureux House	1770
5	Green Tree Tavern	1790
6	Louis Ratte Labruyere House	1784
7	Francois Valle Jr. House	1784
8	Francois Valle Jr. House	1785
9	Bolduc House	1770
10	Vital St. Gemme Beavais House	1775
11	Jean Baptist Valle	1785
12	Michael Placet House	1791
13	Dufour Stone Store House	1790
14	Theophilus Dufour House	1795
15	Shaw House	1790
16	Old Brick House	1790
17	Marie LaPorte House	1790
18	Simon Hubardeau House	1789
19	Auguste Aubuchon House	1785
20	Jacques Guibourd House	1785
21	John Birke House	1797
22	Augustine Aubuchon, Jr. House	1795
23	Louis Caron House	1785
24	Joseph Caron House	1785
25	Joseph Govereau House	1795
26	Francois Bernier	1790
27	Etienne Parent House	1810
28	Jean Paul Robert House	1797
29	Joseph Seraphin House	1795
30	Memorial Cemetery	1787
31	Dr. Aaron Elliott House	1805
32	Antoine O'Neil House	1810
33	Joseph Bogy House	1805
34	John Donohue House	1805
35	Old Academy	1808
36	Dr. Walter Fenwick House	1805
37	Etienne Joseph Govereau House	1806
38	La Petite Riviere Gabouri - North	
39	Jean Marie Papin Jr. House	1799
40	Josiah Millard House	1803
41	Gemien Beauvais House	1813
42	Felix & Odile Valle House	1818
43	Senator Linn House	1825



<del>44</del>	Old Court House	1820
<del>45</del>	Felix St. Vrain House	1822
<del>46</del>	Antoine Lalumondiere House	1800
<del>47</del>	Francois Durand House	1790
<del>48</del>	Hettig-Naumann House	1808 - 1858
<del>49</del>	Felix Rozier House	1849
<del>50</del>	Charles S. Hertich House	1850
<del>51</del>	Pierre Schumert House	1849
<del>52</del>	Dr. Anton Klemmer House	1849
<del>53</del>	Ferdinand Rozier Store	1836
<del>54</del>	Stone Mill and Stone House of Eloy Lecompte	1832
<del>55</del>	Augustus Gisi House	1862
<del>56</del>	School Building	1859
<del>57</del>	Hubardeau Ice House	1800
<del>58</del>	Tamure Ice House	1800
<del>59</del>	Martin Intress House	1842
<del>60</del>	John Hael House	1865
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<del>62</del>	Charles Jokerst House	1851
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<del>64</del>	August Wilder House	1855
<del>65</del>	Catholic Church	1880
<del>66</del>	Old Valle High School	1870
<del>67</del>	Lutheran Church	1865
<del>68</del>	Sebastian Brutcher House	1800
<del>69</del>	Oberle Buildings	1874
<del>70</del>	Firmin A. Rozier Building	1850
<del>71</del>	Leon Yealy House	1887
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<del>73</del>	Okenfuss Building	1876
<del>74</del>	County Jail-Court House	1876 - 1885
<del>75</del>	Charles LaHaye House	1799
<del>76</del>	Moses Austin Slave House	1799
<del>77</del>	Louis Delcommune House	1851
<del>78</del>	Henry Wilder Building	1853
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<del>80</del>	Bertha Doerge House	1881
81	La Petite Riviere Gabouri - South	

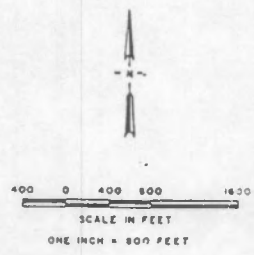
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HISTORIC DISTRICT  
AND SITES



LEGEND

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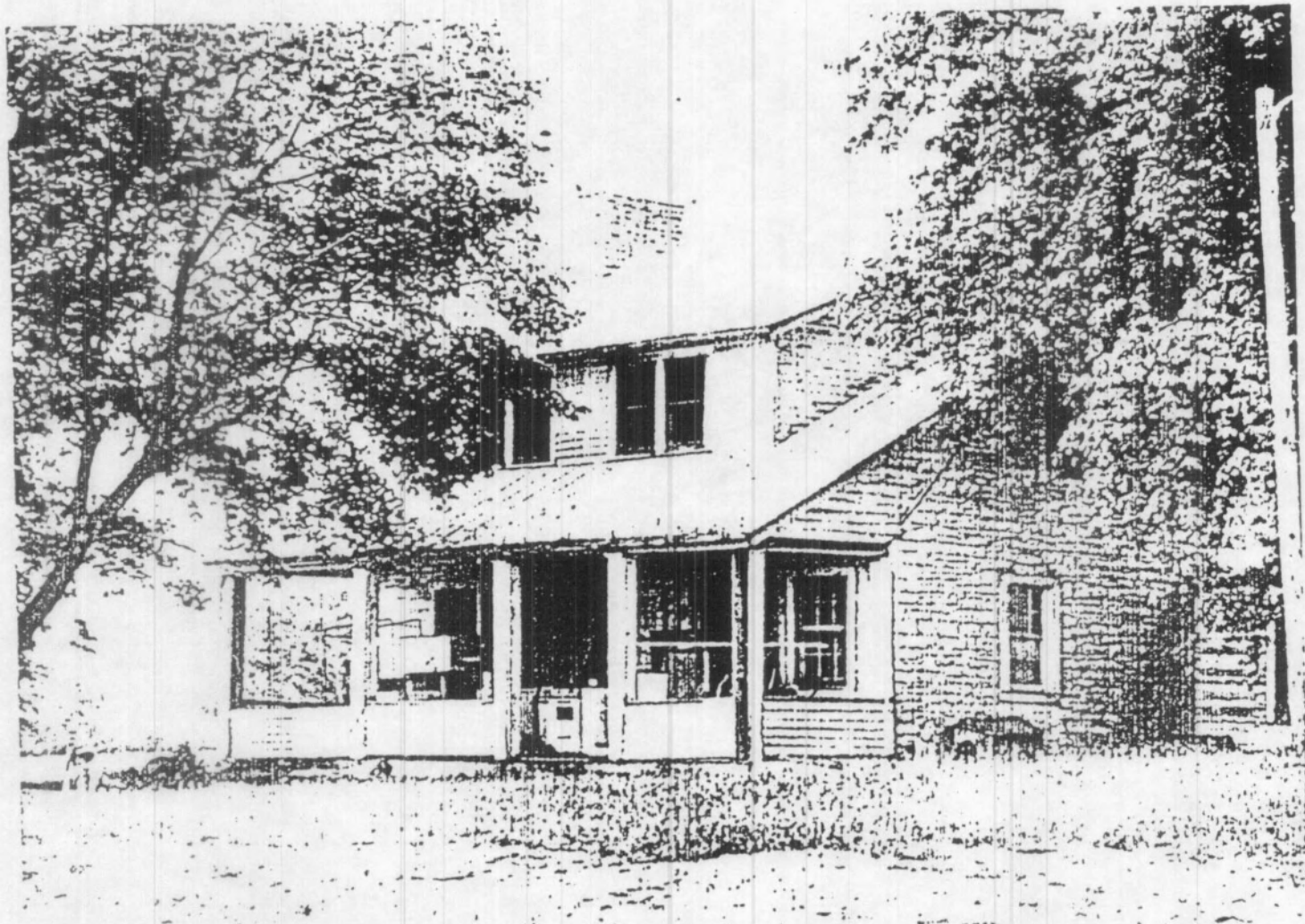
VITAL ST. GEMME-----Location--- Highway 61 one half mile south  
Genevieve

CONSTRUCTION-----Stone                      CONDITION:              Good

FAMILY HISTORY: Vital St. Gemme, son of Jean Bte. St. Gemme is Genevieve  
Born 1770-----Died 1821-----Married Theresa Nante-----  
1798-- 10 children.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Deed for sale of property in 1838 recorded in book  
E at Page 103 in the Ste. Genevieve County Land  
Records. Deed signed by Administrator of estate of  
Theresa St. Gemme, mentions Good Stone House and  
other buildings, the home of Theresa St. Gemme and  
her husband Vital St. Gemme also deceased.

Approximate date of Construction 1798.



PIERRE DORLAC-----Location-----St. Marys Road

CONSTRUCTION----Log----Rock foundation  
Handhewed timbers

CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION--- Confirmed to Pierre Dorlac

FAMILY HISTORY: Pierre Dorlac, son of Francois Dorlac (dec.1772) and Francoise Philipaux. Married Elisabeth Langelier, daughter of Joseph Langelier and Elisabeth Billeron, in 1790.(#55 Marriage archives) 6 children.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: In 1806, after the death of Pierre Dorlac, his widow remarried to Jean Marie LeGrand, sold the property and the house was described as "a house made of logs and covered with planks", also a barn and other log cabins, the home of the late Pierre Dorlac and his widow, and children" Reference Book A Page 96, Ste. Genevieve County Land Records.

Approximate date of construction, 1790.



BEQUETTE--RIBEAU HOUSE--- St. Marys Road

CONSTRUCTION-- Vertical Log--- Posts in the Ground

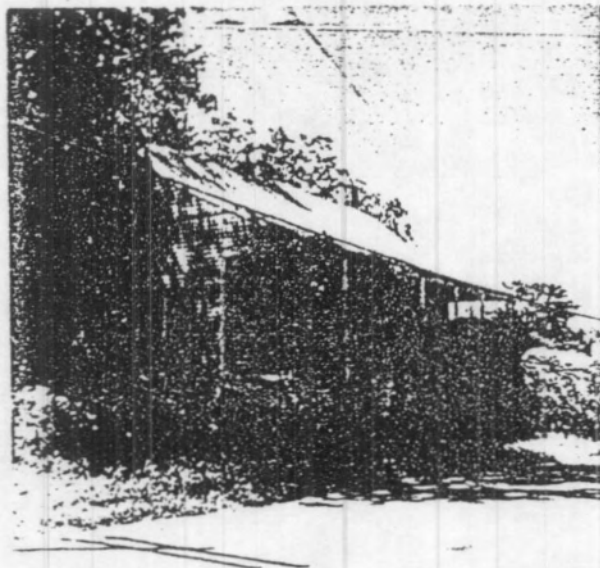
CONDITION: Poor

CONCESSION-- Confirmed to Jean Bte. Bequette

FAMILY HISTORY: Jean Bte. Bequette, son of Jean Bte. Bequette and Elisabeth DeNoyer. Married Louise LaSource, daughter of Louis SaSource in October 1778, 3 children. Married Cecile Trudeau in 1786, 1 child. Married Francoise Corset in 1789. 2 children. (#9, #11, #144 Marriage Archives) (#25 & #26 Estate Archives)

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: In 1809, Jean Bte. Bequette Sr., deeded the property to Jean Bte. Jr., describing the house, barn, mill, negro cabin etc., "where Jean Bte. Sr., has lived for many years. Book A Page 333, Ste. Genevieve County Land Records. One of only 3 remaining "posts in the ground" houses.

Approximate date of construction, 1778.



ST. GEMME--- AMOUREAUX HOUSE--- Location-- St. Marys Road

CONSTRUCTION-- Vertical Log--- Posts in the Ground

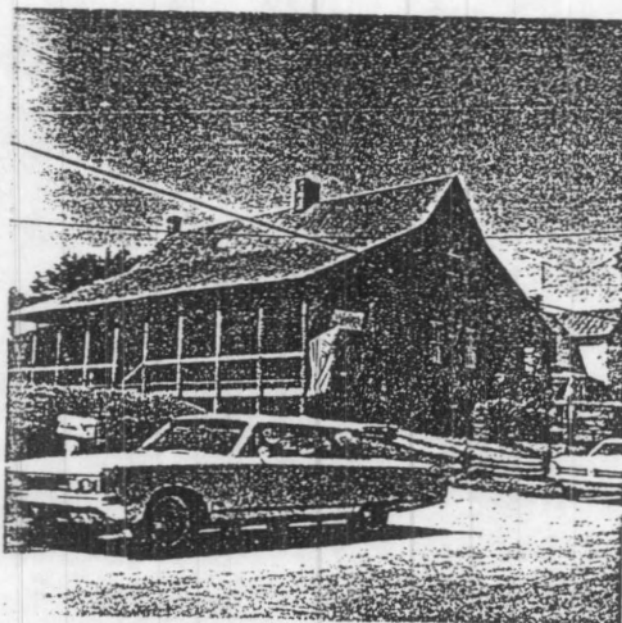
CONDITION: Very Good--- Fully restored

CONCESSION--- Confirmed to Jean Bte. St.Gemme de Beauvais

FAMILY HISTORY: Jean Bte. St.Gemme Beauvais, son of Jean Bte. St. Gemme de Beauvais, and Marie Louise LaCroix. Born at Kaskaskia in 1746. Died in 1833, Married Theresa Bouchiere de Mont Brun in 1770. 10 children. (Church records in Kaskaskia and Ste. Genevieve. Some dates from markers in Memorial Cemetery)

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Division of property at the time of the death of Therese St.Gemme Beauvais, stating "this is the homestead of the family". Construction of the house and Birth records of most of the children from 1770 are at the Ste. Genevieve Catholic Church.

Approximate date of construction, 1770.



GREEN TREE-----JANIS-ZIEGLER HOUSE---- St. Marys Road

CONSTRUCTION--- Vertical Log--- Rock foundation

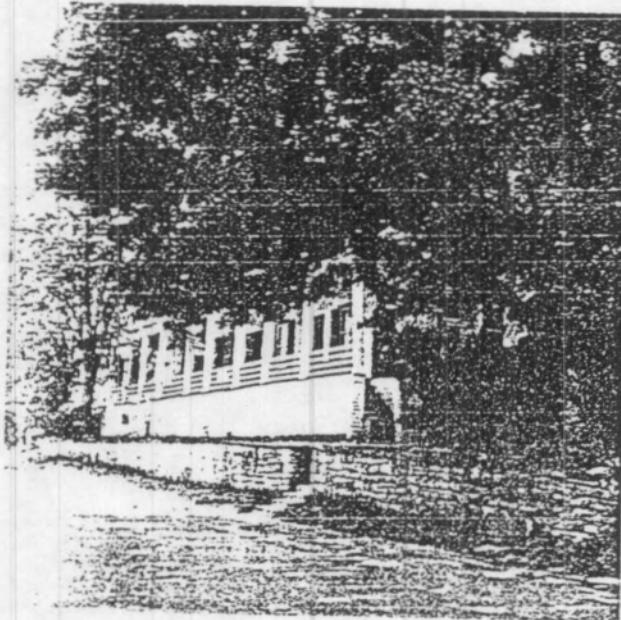
CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION-- Confirmed to Jean Baptiste LaBreche, and sold  
to Nicolas Janis in 1789. (#46 Concession Archives)

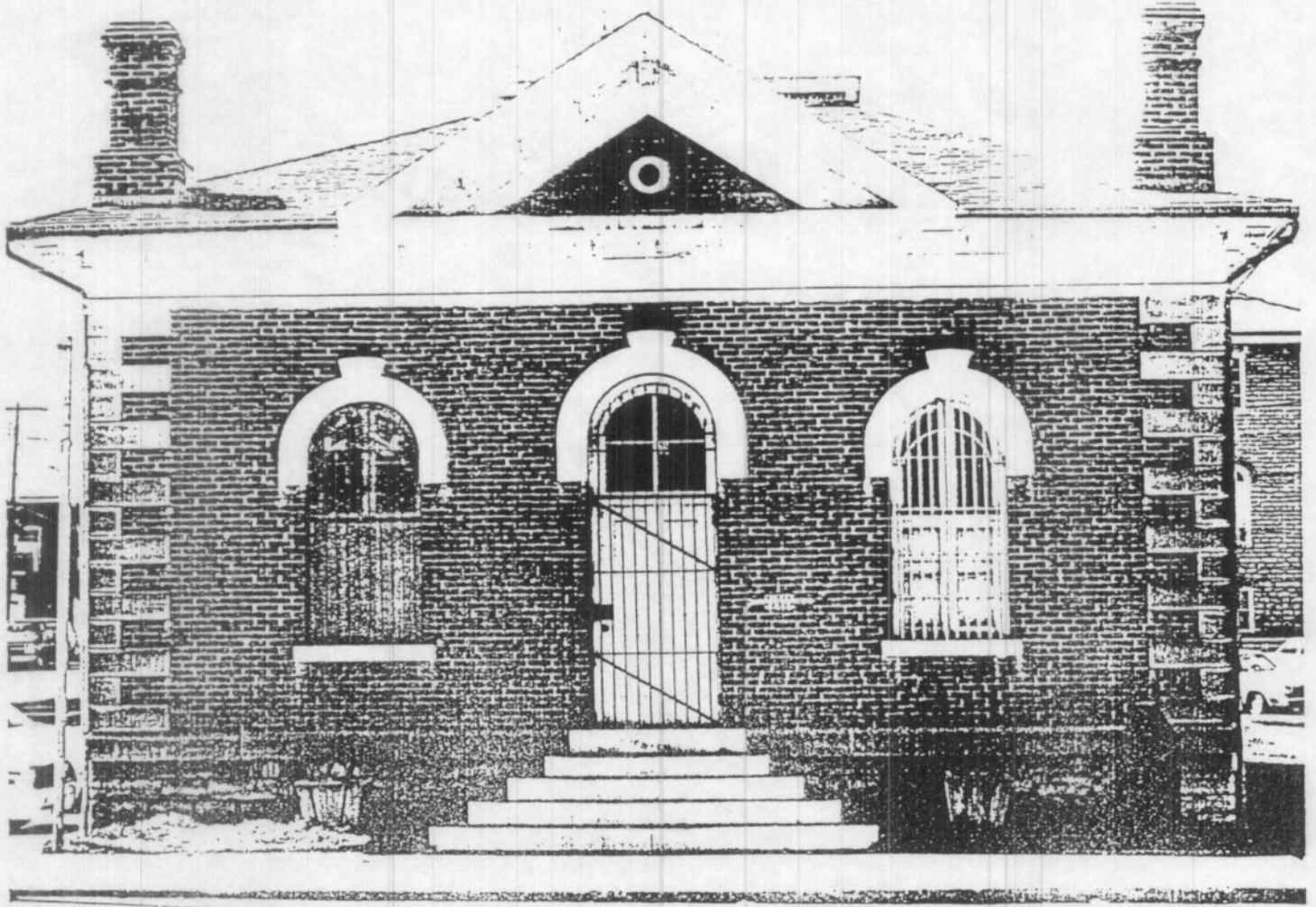
FAMILY HISTORY: Nicolas Janis came from Canada in the early 1700's  
married Susanne LaSource at Kaskaskia in 1751.  
Moved to Ste. Genevieve prior to 1780.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Deed to Nicolas in 1789. Will of Nicolas  
Janis, in 1801 leaving the house to Francois  
Janis Sr., his son who was born in 1767.  
(#22 Wills) Contract to build stone fence  
or wall between the house and street along  
Gabouri Creek, 1803 (#22 Archives Contracts)  
Mention of the house as a landmark in many  
deeds to adjoining properties.

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approximate date of construction--- 1790



jail





FRANCOIS VALLE JR.-----167 S. Gabouri

CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log-- Rock Foundation

CONDITION: Good, but greatly altered, needs reconstruction

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Francois Valle Jr.

FAMILY HISTORY: Francois Valle Jr., married Marie Carpentier at Ste. Genevieve in 1777. He was the son of Francois Valle Sr., the Commandant of Ste. Genevieve. Francois and Marie had 13 children born in this house or in the Old Town, 5 of these children survived their parents.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Described as the home of Francois & Marie Valle in all deeds conveying title. Construction also dates the house.

Approximate date of construction: 1784



FRANCOIS VALLE JR.-----Corner of Gabouri and Second

CONSTRUCTION: Stone

CONDITION: Very good

CONCESSION: Part of land confirmed to Francois Valle Jr.

FAMILY HISTORY: Same as #7

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Rock House is described as Francois Valle's stone store house in the City Records. Also mentioned in old deeds.

Approximate date of construction: 1785



BOLDUC HOUSE-----125 S. Main

CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log--- Rock Foundation

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Louis Bolduc Sr.

CONDITION: Very good--- completely reconstructed

FAMILY HISTORY: Louis Bolduc Sr., son of Zacharie Bolduc and Jeanne Meunier first married to Agathe Govereau. They had four children. After the death of Agathe he married Marie Courtois and they had 2 children. The name Bolduc was originally spelled Boisleduc and this spelling was used when Louis Bolduc Jr., married Marie Louise St. Gemme.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Contract of construction #5 archives Record. 1770.

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 Approximate date of construction: 1770 with additions when moved to the present site from the Old Town in 1784 or 1785.



VITAL ST. GEMME BEAUVAIS--- 20 S. Main

CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log--- Posts in the ground

CONDITION: Very good--- completely restored

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Vital Beauvais

FAMILY HISTORY: Vital St.Gemme de Beauvais, son of Jean Baptiste St.Gemme de Beauvais and Marie Louise LaCroix. Born at Kaskaskia in 1739. Married Felicite Janis, daughter of Nicolas Janis in 1775. 12 children were born to them, 7 survived their parents.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Type of Construction, Deeds which were signed by Beauvais Family, designating the house as the family home.

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 approximate date of construction: 1775



JEAN BAPTISTE VALLE<sup>1</sup>-----99 S. Main

CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log---- Rock Foundation

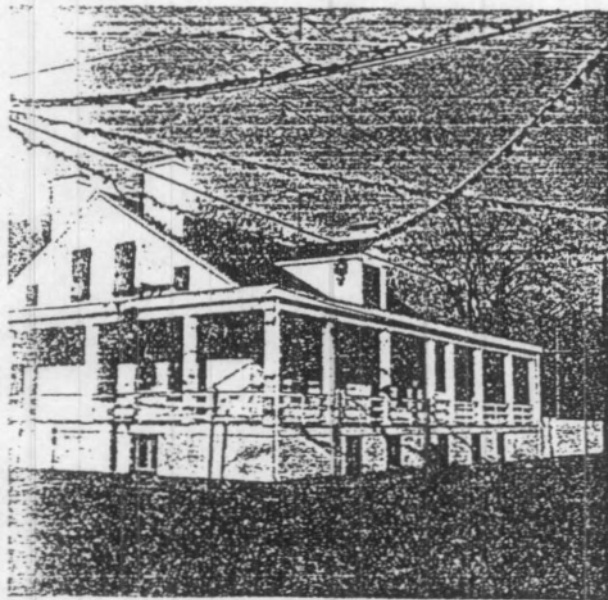
CONDITION: Very good--- completely restored

ACQUISITION: Confirmed to Jean Baptiste Valle<sup>1</sup>

FAMILY HISTORY: Jean Bte. Valle, son of Francois Valle Sr. married Jeanne Barbeau of Fort Chartres. 4 sons born to this marriage, three survived the parents.

TYPE OF AGE OF HOUSE: Type of Construction, Will of Jean Bte. Valle describing location and extent of property.

Approximate date of construction: 1785



MICHAEL PLACET:-----246 N. Main

CONSTRUCTION: Handhewed logs--- Pegged construction

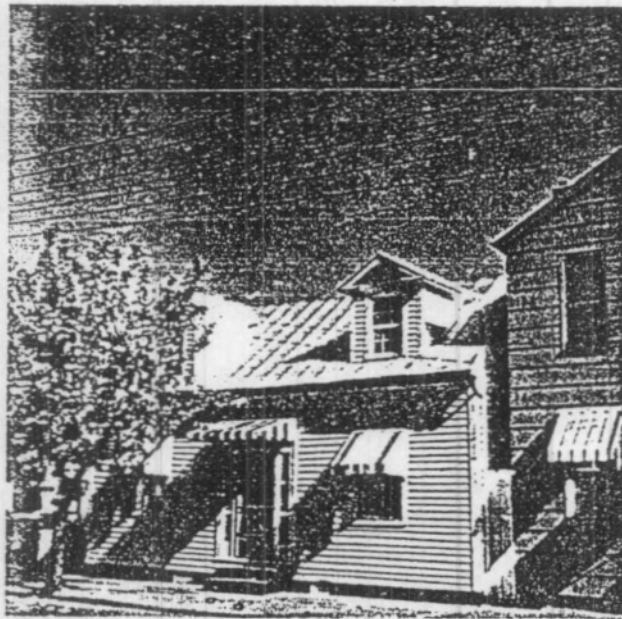
CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Michael Placette

FAMILY HISTORY: Michael Placet was the son of Michael Placet a native of Paris and Marie Tessier Lavigne married Marie Louise Aubuchon in 1791, 6 daughters.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Mentioned in each succeeding deed beginning with deed to Francois Aubuchon in 1802, as being the home of Michael Placet.

Approximate date of construction: 1791  
Additions in 1860--1865



DUFOUR STONE STORE HOUSE--- 2nd & Merchant

CONSTRUCTION: Stone

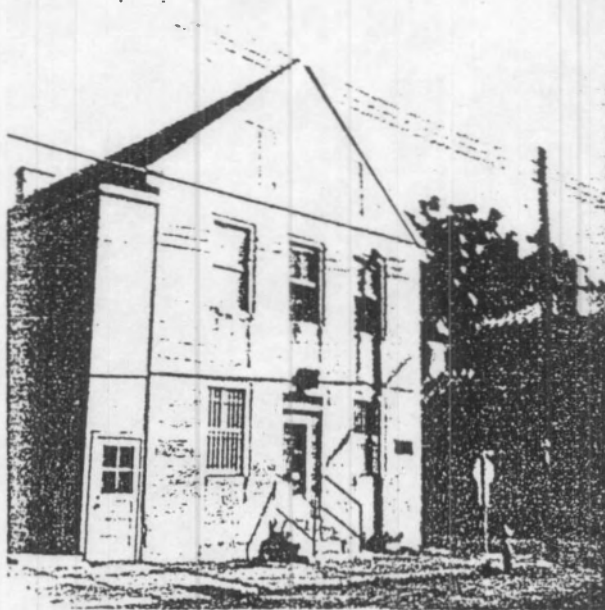
CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Parfait Dufour--- 1788-- #29 Archives

FAMILY HISTORY: Antoine Parfait Dufour, son of Francois Dufour and Catherine Roi, married first to Catherine Maurice dit Chatillion in 1783. 3 children. After her death married Marie Louise Caron, the widow of Antoine Thomure. 12 children born to this marriage.

PROOF OF AGE OF BUILDING: Mention made of large stone building in Deed for West end of property sold to Abraham Newfield in 1806. Also mentioned in 1818 when the building was sold to Henry Keil, Albert Bisch and Edmond Roberts for a store. This building is also mentioned in deeds for adjoining properties in the very early 1800's. The building was used first as a store house for miner's supplies.

Approximate date of Construction----1790



THEOPHILUS DUFOUR HOUSE: 220 Merchant

CONSTRUCTION--- Log--- Rock Foundation

CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION: Part of original concession to Parfait Dufour  
1788--- #29 Archives

FAMILY HISTORY: Same as #13

PROOF OF AGE OF BUILDING: Early deeds from the Dufour property mention several houses being on the property. Construction of the house dates it prior to 1800. In the division of the Dufour Estate, deeded to Theophilus Dufour, "upon which he resides".

Approximate date of Construction: 1790-95





MARIE LAPORTE: 28 Market Str.

CONSTRUCTION: Log

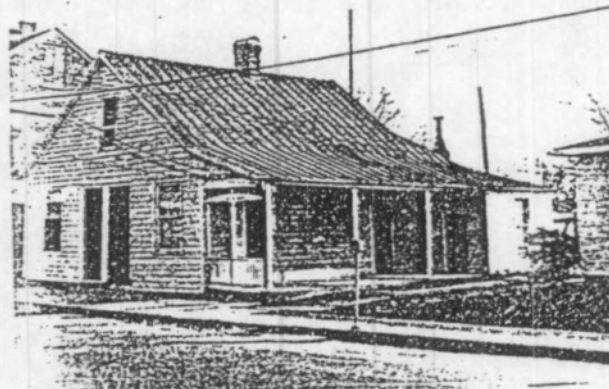
CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION: Confirmation was made to the Widow Louis LaPorte after a Certificate signed by Vital Bauvais, J.Bte. Valle, Joseph Pratte et al in 1812 was recorded stating that they knew that Joseph Hortis sold the property to the Dames Religieuses in the year 1784 who in turn resold to Guillaume Gironard, whose widow the former Marie Hubardeau married Louis LaPorte and that they had occupied the place for many years.

FAMILY HISTORY: Guillaume Girounard married Marie Hubardeau, daughter of Simon Hubardeau and Genevieve Pancheron in 1795. There is no record of Girounard's death in the Estate records, but in 1808 Marie Hubardeau, his widow married Louis LaPorte, a native of Bordeaux France. He was a widower with one son, William.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Deeds mention several houses on the property. The original homestead burned down in the early 1900, but there were several houses and slave quarters on the property when Marie LaPorte lived there.

Approximate date of construction: 1790



AUGUSTE AUBUCHON:

467  
~~5th &~~ Washington

CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log--- Rock Foundation

CONDITION: Fair--- needs restoration

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Auguste Aubuchon (#2 Concession Archives)

FAMILY HISTORY: Auguste Aubuchon, was the son of Pierre Aubuchon Sr., (dec. Ste. Genevieve 1771) and Marie Bourbonnaise. He married Therese Lalumandiere, daughter of Francois Lalumondiere and Louise Pertuis, in 1774. (#4 Marriage Archives). 13 children were born to this marriage.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Construction. Mention in deed of property from heirs, as residence of Auguste Aubuchon. (Book E Page 41, Ste. Genevieve Land Records) Concession: 1785.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1785.



JACQUES GUIBOURD: 4th & Merchant

CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log--Rock Foundation--- Norman Beams

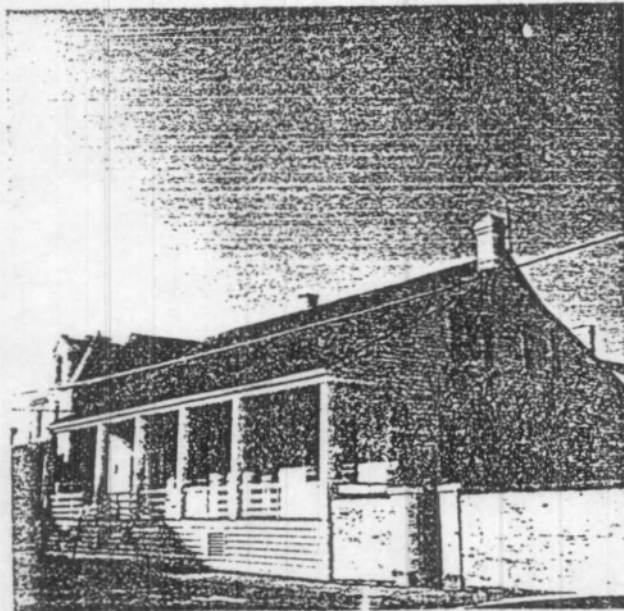
CONDITION: Very Good--- completely restored

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Jacques Guibourd. (#35 & #36 Archives)

FAMILY HISTORY: Jacques Guibourd came to Ste. Genevieve from Santa Domingo in the 1780's. He was married to Ursula Barbeau a sister of Jeanne Barbeau who married Jean Ste. Valle Sr. They had three sons, Jules and Omar who returned to France and Eugene who remained in Ste. Genevieve, His Grandchildren were the last members of the family to own the house.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Construction. Probably was first located on the Southeast corner of 4th & Jefferson and moved from there to its present location in 1806 when Guibourd sold the first location to Joshua Pennaman, stating it was the lot on which he resided. (Book A Page 122 Ste. Genevieve County Land Records.)

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1785



398  
JOHN BIRKE: N. 3rd Str.  
CONSTRUCTION: Rock  
CONDITION: Very good  
CONCESSION: Confirmed to John Birke. (#14 & #15 Archives)  
FAMILY HISTORY: John Birke came here from Germany about 1795.  
He was a blacksmith. His wife's name was  
Rachael Prior. They had two children, Jean Bte.  
and Mary Ann.  
  
PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Construction. Mention in deed from daughter  
Mary Ann that this was the residence of her  
father John Birke. Early deeds selling parts  
of original concession mentioning the residence  
of John Birke.  
  
APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1797



AUGUSTINE AUBUCHON JR. : Northwest corner 4th & Roberts

CONSTRUCTION: Log--- Rock Foundation

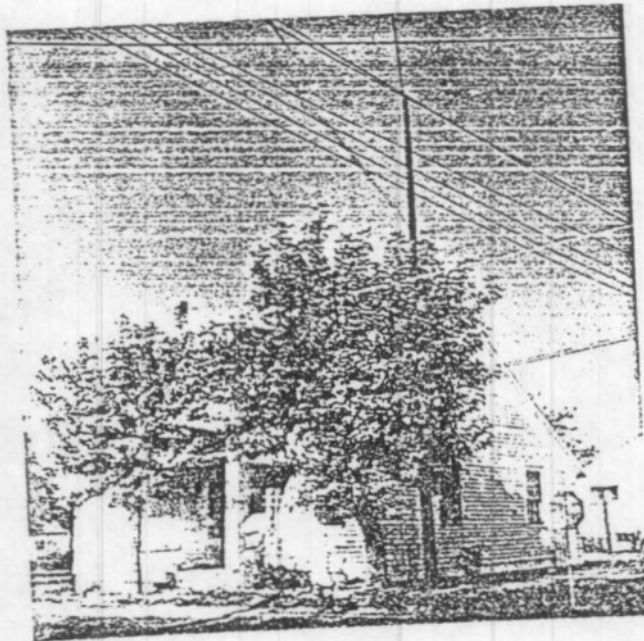
CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Augustine Aubuchon Jr.

FAMILY HISTORY: Augustine Aubuchon Jr., a son of Auguste Aubuchon and Therese Lalumondiere, resided here until his death in 1842 when the house was inherited by and occupied by his daughter Mary Labruyere until 1877. She was the wife of Ignanz Labruyere.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Mention in Deed from Mary Labruyere of the date of her father's death and the fact that he lived here.

Approximate age of house--- 1795



LOUIS CARON: 483 Roberts Str.

CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log

CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Louis Caron

FAMILY HISTORY: Louis Caron, son of Claude Caron and Charlotte La Chense. He married Marguerite Valle, daughter of Francois Valle Sr., in 1778. (#32 Archives) 11 children.

PROOF OF AGE: Construction. Deeds to sons mentioning property as residence of Louis.

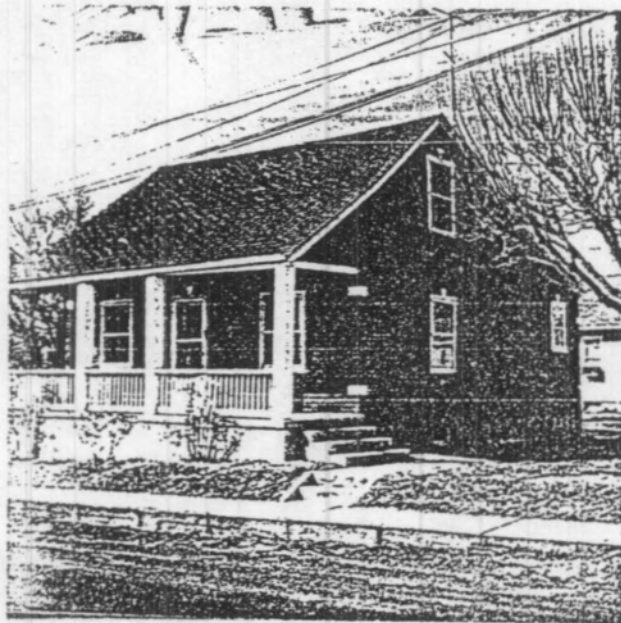
APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1785



JOSEPH CARON: Biltmore and Roberts  
CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log  
CONDITION: Good  
CONCESSION: Property confirmed to Louis Caron.  
FAMILY HISTORY: Joseph Caron, son of Louis Caron and Marguerite  
Valle.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Construction. Deeds to sons mentioning  
property and houses on it.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1785



JOSEPH GOVEREAU

451 LeCompte

CONSTRUCTION:

Vertical Log with Rock Foundation

CONDITION:

Good

CONCESSION:

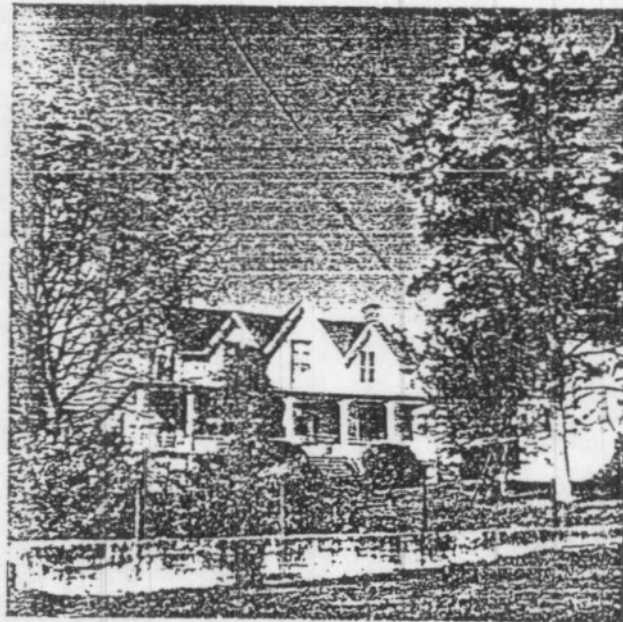
Confirmed to Joseph Govereau in 1790.

FAMILY HISTORY:

Joseph Govereau was the son of Etienne Govereau and Marie LaValle, married Marie Bernier in 1794. They had six children.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION : 1790-95

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Type of Construction and date of Concession.





FRANCOIS BERNIER: 43 S. 8th & Market

CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log

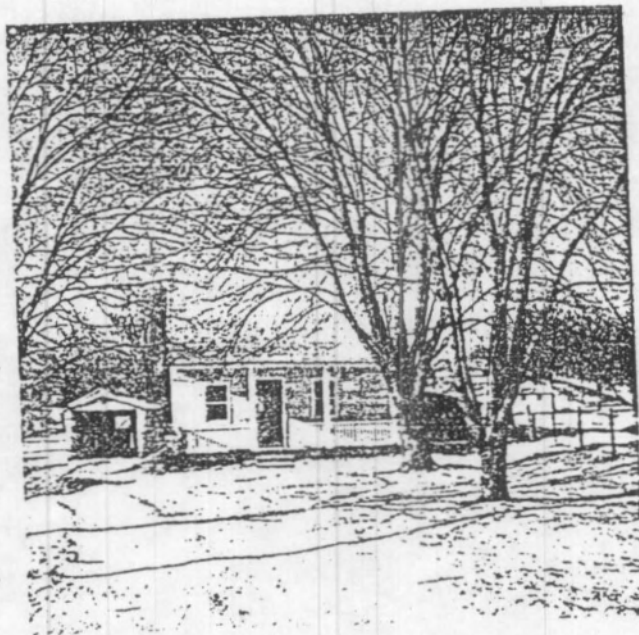
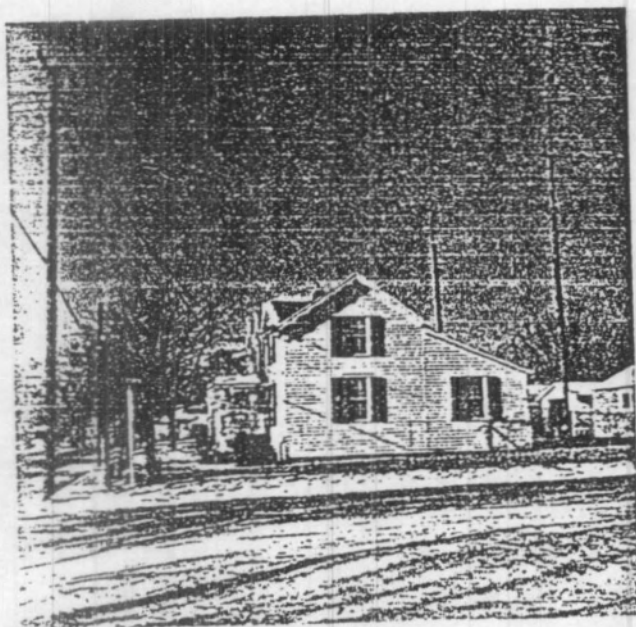
CONDITION OF BOTH HOUSES: Good

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Francois Bernier--- Concession Archives #9  
1787.

FAMILY HISTORY: Francois Bernier, was the son of Louis Bernier and Marguerite Lemieux, natives of Paris and the Isle of Bonsecour in Canada, married Marie Louise L'Veque Roussin, Jan. 3, 1774 at Ste. Genevieve. Seven children.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: House and Barn, covered with shingles is described in a Mortgage in 1805. again in foreclosure in 1815. The Owner says the large house did not have a fireplaces, was a vertical log construction on all four sides. Has been remodeled from a Barn to a house. Small house in rear, also log, fits the description in the deeds.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1790



ETIENNE PARENT:-----102 S. Main

CONSTRUCTION: Rock Foundation, heavy log framing

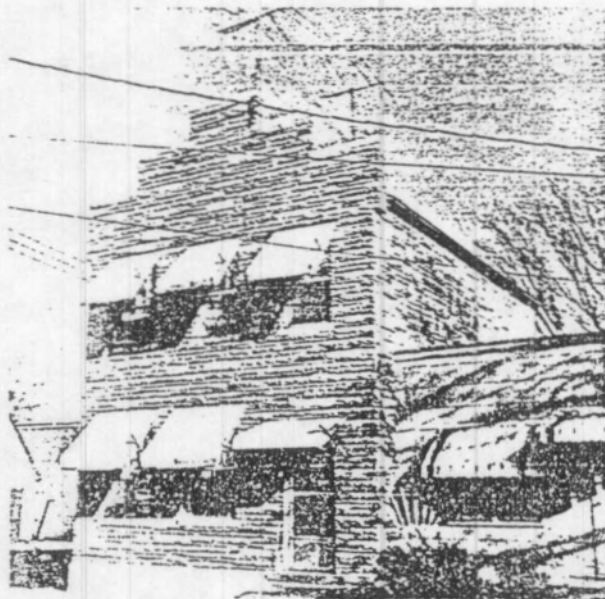
CONDITION: Good, however the outside appearance should be restored to its former appearance.

CONCESSION: Jean Bte. Moreau. Sold by Jean Bte. Moreau to Louis Bolduc in 1809. In 1815 when the Bolduc heirs partitioned Louis's property this piece was allotted to Elisabeth Bolduc Parent, widow of Etienne Parent, mentioning the house in which they lived.

FAMILY HISTORY: Etienne Parent married Elisabeth Bolduc in 1785. They had one daughter, Elisabeth, who married Antoine Dubruiel. Mrs. Parent willed the property to their son Chauvett Dubruiel in 1830 and he sold it to Joseph Amoureux in 1844. This house was mentioned in a deed in the early 1820's as the Post Office.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Continuity of mention in Deeds.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1809-10



JEAN PAUL ROBERT----- 603 LaHaye

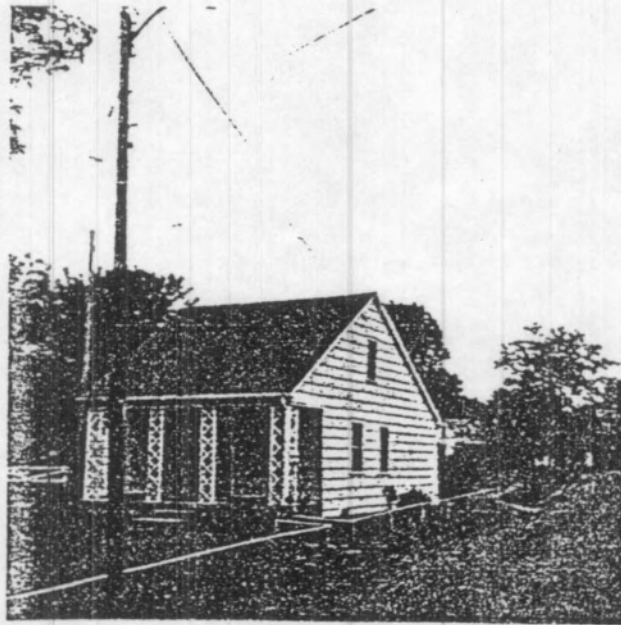
CONSTRUCTION: Log

CONCESSION: #142 Archives Record. Confirmed to Hypolite Robert, the father of Jean Paul in 1797. Sold by Jean Paul to Pierre Alexander Levrard Sr., between 1810 and 1820. Seed missing, but mentioned when Levrard sold in 1821.

FAMILY HISTORY: Jean Paul Robert was the son of Hypolite Robert and Marie Anne Boyer. He was born in Ste. Genevieve in 1774 and married Apolline Corset in March of 1794.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Date of Concession and mention of this property being the home of Paul Robert in deeds.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1797



JOSEPH SERAPHIN: 74 Seraphin Str.

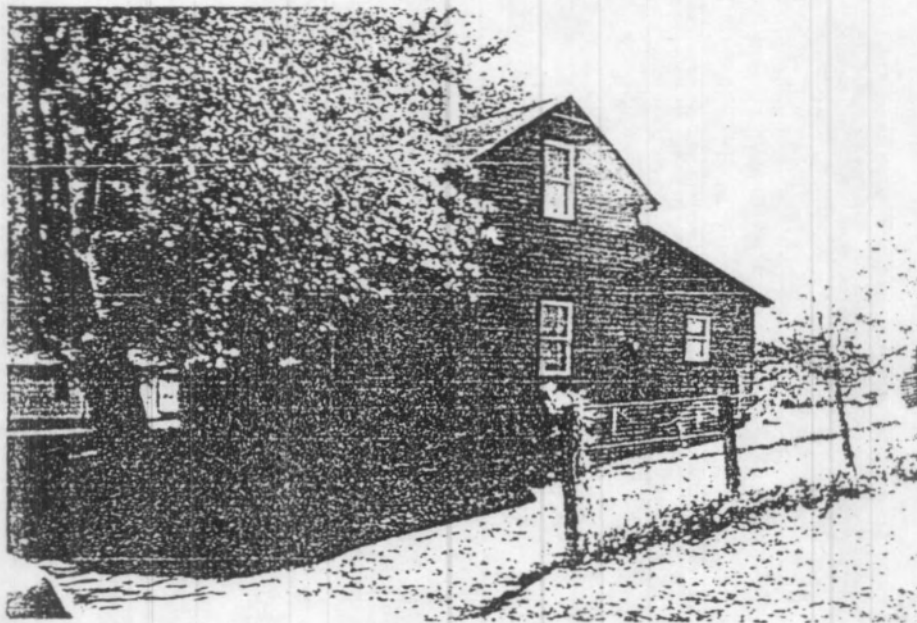
CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log with Rock Foundation

CONCESSION: Concession to Joseph Seraphin in 1792-- Archives Record #93.

FAMILY HISTORY: Joseph Seraphin was the son of Joseph Seraphin and Catherine Tausin. After the death of his first wife \_\_\_\_\_ Langelier, he married Elisabeth Billeron April 3, 1792. He had several children from his first marriage, including Ambroise and Antoine who also lived in Ste. Genevieve.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Concession date and mention of this property being the home of Joseph Seraphin in deeds to this and adjoining properties.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1795



DR. AARON ELLIOTT----- South Main Str.

CONSTRUCTION: Frame--- Rock Foundation

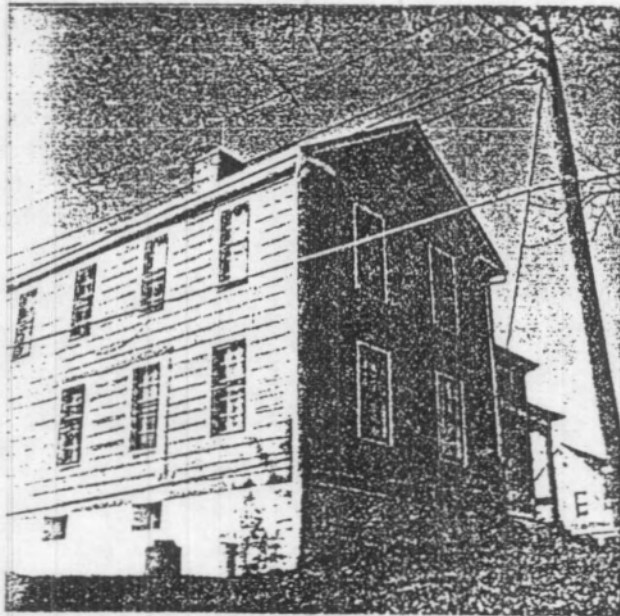
CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Andre LeLande in 1792 and subsequently sold by his widow to Jean Bte. Valle who in 1806 deeded the property to Dr. Aaron Elliott, describing it "on which Dr. Elliott now lives".

FAMILY HISTORY: We find no record of the name of Dr. Elliott's wife. In 1812, his heirs were Elias Austin Elliott, Ann Marie Carr( her husband Wm. C. Carr), and Henry Elliott. Henry owned the property until his death and in 1826 it was sold by his heirs, his widow Mary Louise, children, Clarissa, Mary Louise and Charles Jared, to Joseph D. Grafton and Mary Louise Elliott Grafton, his wife. In all these deeds and up until 1845 it is mentioned as the former home of Dr. Elliott.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Type of Construction, Deeds; mentioning the house.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1805



(32)

ANTOINE O'NEIL----- 150 South Main

CONSTRUCTION: Log and Frame--- Rock Foundation & Chimney

CONDITION: Very Good

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Bernard and Joseph Pratte, prior to 1800. Sold to Antoine O'Neil who built here about 1810.

FAMILY HISTORY: We find no record of the family of Antoine O'Neil. The property was foreclosed under a deed of Trust signed by O'Neil and there is no estate of record.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Type of Construction and Deeds mentioning the "home of O'Neil".

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1810



JOSEPH BOGY-----163 Merchant Str.

CONSTRUCTION: Frame--- Rock Foundation

CONDITION: Very Good

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Joseph Bequette and sold by him to Joseph Bougy (spelling later changed to Bogy)

FAMILY HISTORY: Joseph Bogy married Marie Beauvais in 1805. At the time of her death in the late 1860's their surviving children were listed as Louis V. Bogy, Joseph Bogy, Charles Bogy, Benjamin Bogy, Felicite wife of Antoine Janis, Melanie wife of Eloy LeCompte Mary, wife of Harry L. Charke. Marie Beauvais lived in this house until her death.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Mention in Deeds, continuously as home of Marie Bogy.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1805 with later additions.



NO. 146 South Third

CONSTRUCTION: BRICK

CONDITION: Fair

LOCATION: Confirmed to Francois Valle, and sold prior to 1805 to John Donohue.

HISTORY: Very little is found on the family history of John Donohue. He had three brothers who lived in Ste. Genevieve County, David, Joseph and Thomas. In 1832 the brick house was sold to Henry Kiel who operated a hotel here and in 1859 to Matthew Kern who named it the Southern Hotel.

REMARKS: MENTION OF HOUSE: Mention in all deeds after 1805 of the large brick house with Cupola.

REMARKS: DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1805.





## OLD ACADEMY-----Academy Hill

CONSTRUCTION: Stone

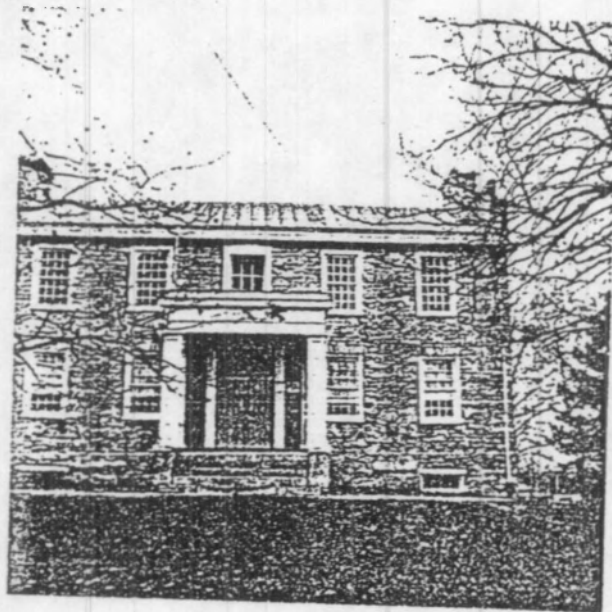
CONDITION: Fair, needs restoration.

CONCESSION: Confirmed to John Price. Sold to Academy Trustees in 1808.

HISTORY: Academy was founded by Father James Maxwell and many of the Citizens of Ste. Genevieve for the higher Education of the Boys of Ste. Genevieve.

PROOF OF AGE OF BUILDING: Contract with William Shannon to build in 1808 and subsequent acceptance of building by Trustees.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1808



DR. WALTER FENWICK-----<sup>498</sup> 5th & Merchant

CONSTRUCTION--- Log and rock foundation

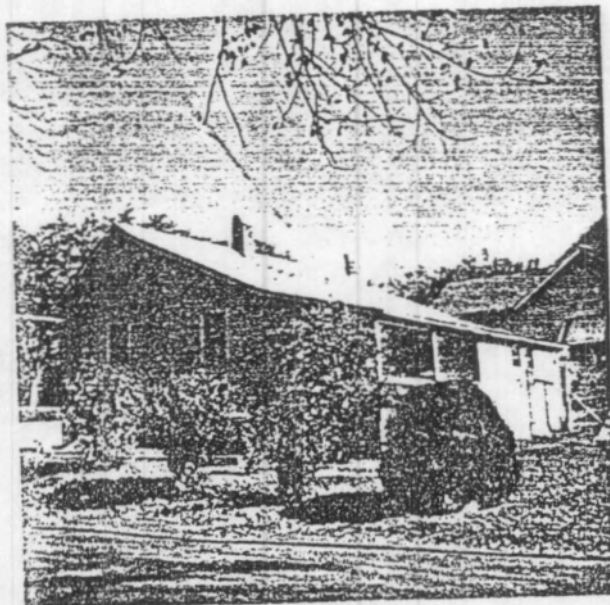
CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Marie Louise Valle Villars, a daughter of Francois Valle Sr. Sold to Dr. Fenwick in 1805, the deed mentions, "on which Walter Fenwick now lives",

FAMILY HISTORY: Walter Fenwick was married to Julia Valle a daughter of Francois Valle Jr., and they had one son Zenon.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Mention in Deeds of house being across fifth street from Cemetery.

APPROSIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1805



ETIENNE JOSEPH COVEREAU-----415 LaHaye Str.

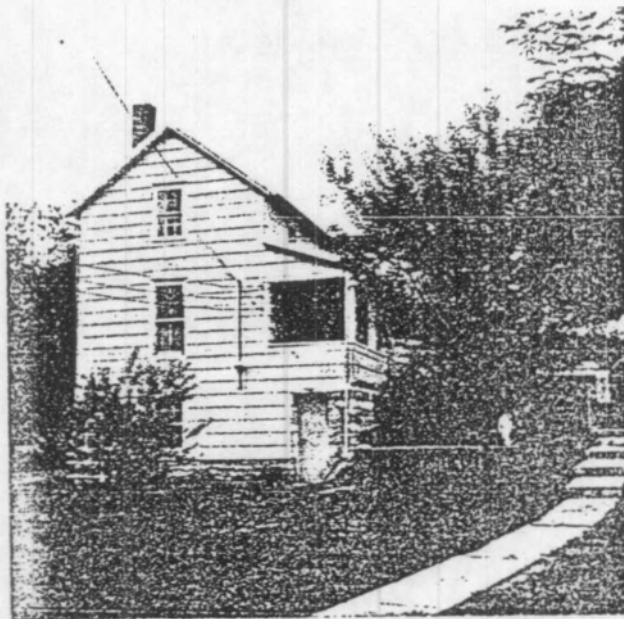
CONSTRUCTION: Log-- Frame-- Rock Foundation

CONDITION: Good

FAMILY HISTORY: Etienne Joseph Covereau, the son of Etienne Covereau and Marie Jeanne LaValle, married Jeanne Binnett in 1792. They had nine children.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1806--1810

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Type of Construction and Deeds mentioning this house as the home of Etienne Joseph Covereau.



JEAN MARIE PAPIN JR.

699 N. 4<sup>th</sup>

Southwest corner 4th &amp; Roberts

CONSTRUCTION:

Log

CONDITION:

Very Good

CONCESSION:

Confirmed to Villainase-- sold to Jean Marie Papin Jr., in 1809, stating he lived there many years.

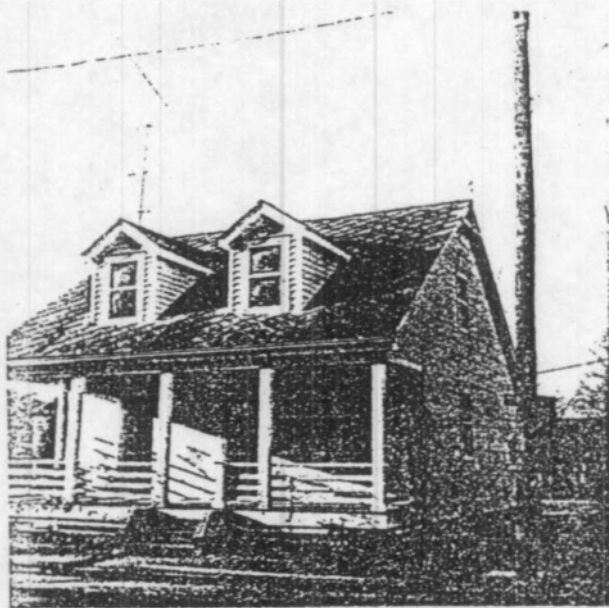
FAMILY HISTORY:

Son of Jean Marie Pepin Jr., and Catherine Lalumondiere. Four children survived him, Julie, John, Francois and Marie Louise the wife of Antoine Aubuchon.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE:

Mention in Deed from the heirs of Jean Marie Papin Jr., as being his home, also deed to him stating he lived here.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1799



JOSIAH MILLARD-----Little Rock Road

CONSTRUCTION: Stone *999 N. Main*

CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Jacob Boyer and sold by his heirs for \$200 in 1803 to Josiah Millard. Sold in 1823 to his Jedidiah for \$3000.

FAMILY HISTORY: We find that Josiah Millard owned many tracts of land in this County, but described this place as the Plantation on which he resided. No records of any other members of his family except the one son.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Construction and mention of large stone house as the home and plantation of Josiah Millard.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1803-1810



124  
GEMEN BEAUVAIS-----South Main Street

CONSTRUCTION: Log-Frame

CONDITION: Very Good

CONCESSION: Joseph Pratte, sold to Gemien Bauuvais in 1813.

FAMILY HISTORY: Gemien (Jeminien) Beauvais the son of Pierre Beauvais and Marie Brosseau married Placide Augubhon in 1813.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Deeds stating it to be the home of Gemien Beauvais and his family. One room of the house is log and could be older than the 1813 date.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1813



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FELIX & ODILE VALLE-----Southeast corner 2nd & Merchant

CONSTRUCTION: Stone

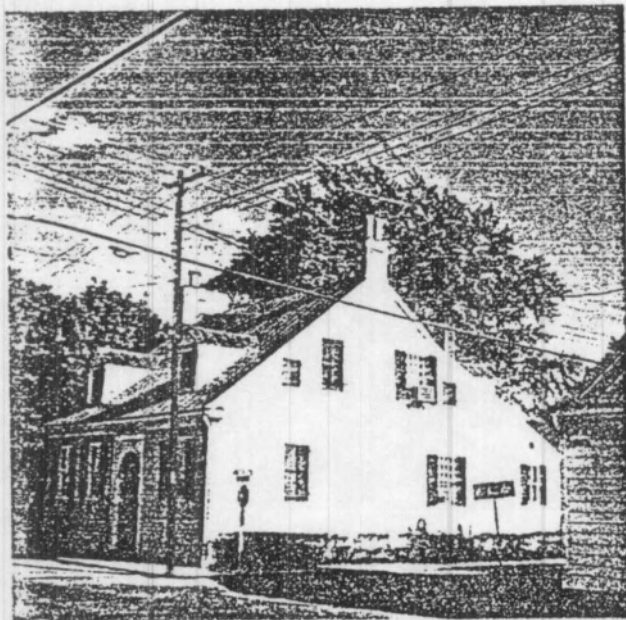
CONDITION: Good

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Nicholas LaPlante and sold in 1811 to Jacob Philipson

FAMILY HISTORY: Nicholas LaPlante was married in 1783 to Hypolite Fortin. They had one son Louis. After her death he married Marie Ann Ganier in 1795 and they had one child Clarice Odile. They lived on this property, their house standing where Citizens Electric building now stands. Sold corner lot to Jacob Philipson who built the house and deeded it to Jean Bte. Valle, who subsequently deeded it to his son Felix.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Mention in Deed from Philipson to Valle.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1811



SENATOR LINN

223  
Merchant Street

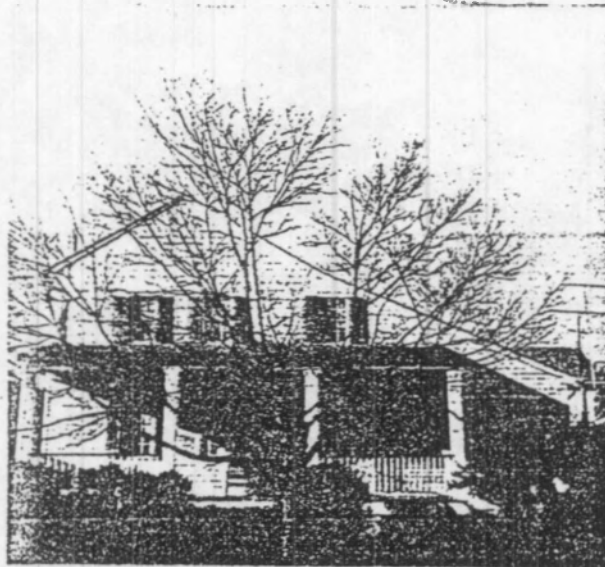
CONSTRUCTION: Log &amp; Frame--- Rock Foundation

CONDITION: Fair

CONFIRMATION: Confirmed to Parfait DuFour who sold the lot to Abraham Newfield who built a house, posts in the ground on the site. Sold to Lewis F. Linn in 1825, he added on and remodeled the house.

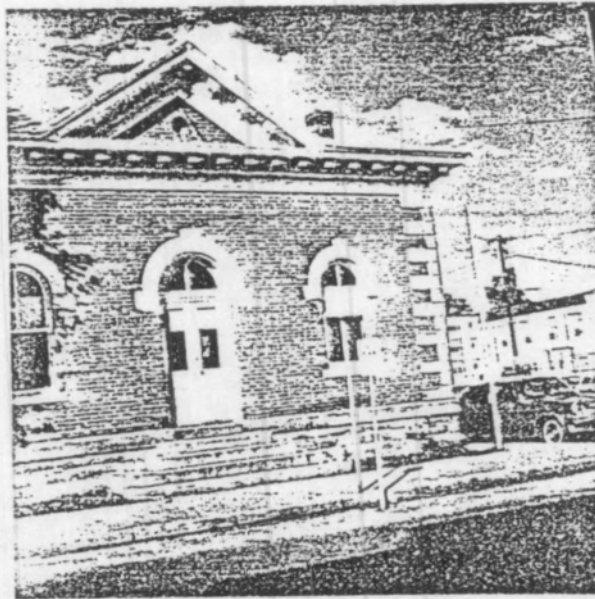
PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Mention in Deeds and tradition.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1825.





OLD COURT HOUSE: Northeast corner Public Square  
CONSTRUCTION: Brick  
CONCESSION: Confirmed to inhabitants of Ste. Genevieve  
CONDITION: Good  
PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Petition in 1819 to the City now to build  
the Court House in the middle of the Square  
rather on the North corner. Also mention  
deeds describing property across the divided  
streets.  
APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1820



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FELIX ST. VRAIN:

50 S. Fourth

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

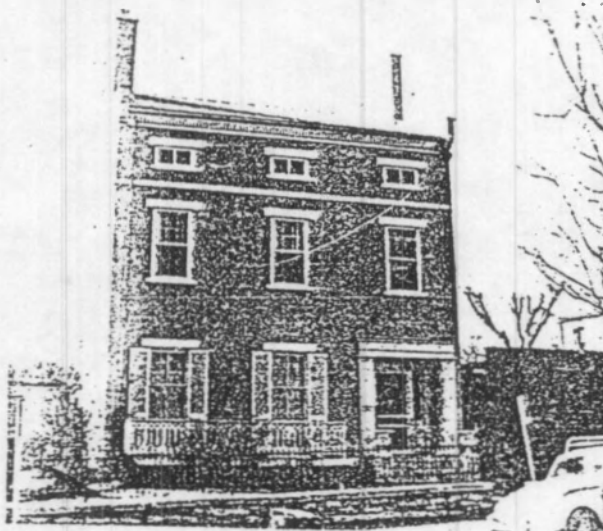
CONDITION: Fair

CONFIRMATION: Marie Louise Valle Villars, sold to Charles Gregoire in 1810. To St. Vrain in 1822

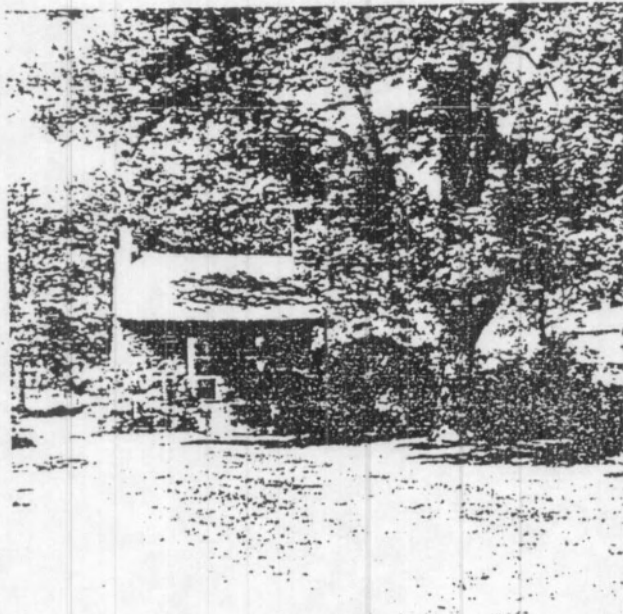
FAMILY HISTORY: Felix St. Vrain, a grandson of Pierre Chevalier de Hault de Lassus de Luziere, the first Commandant of New Bourbon and a son of Jacques Ceran de Lassus de St. Vrain, married Mary Gregoire, the daughter of Charles Gregoire in 1822. They built the brick house and lived here until their death in the 1840's.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Mention of the brick house in deeds in the early 1800's

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1822-1830



ANTOINE LALUMONDIERE: 501 South Gabouri  
CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log, rock foundation  
CONDITION: Fair----needs restoration  
CORRELATION: Part of a large survey confirmed to Francois Moreau  
and sold prior to 1820 to Antoine Lalumondiere.  
FAMILY HISTORY; Antoine Lalumondiere was the son of Jean Ste.  
Lalumondiere and Marie Claire Langelier. He  
married Julia Thomure. They had 11 children.  
PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Deed to Antoine Lalumondiere showed a house  
on this property when he purchased it.  
Construction of Vertical Logs dates it no  
later than 1800.  
APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1800



FRANCOIS DURAND: Chadwell Land

CONSTRUCTION LOG

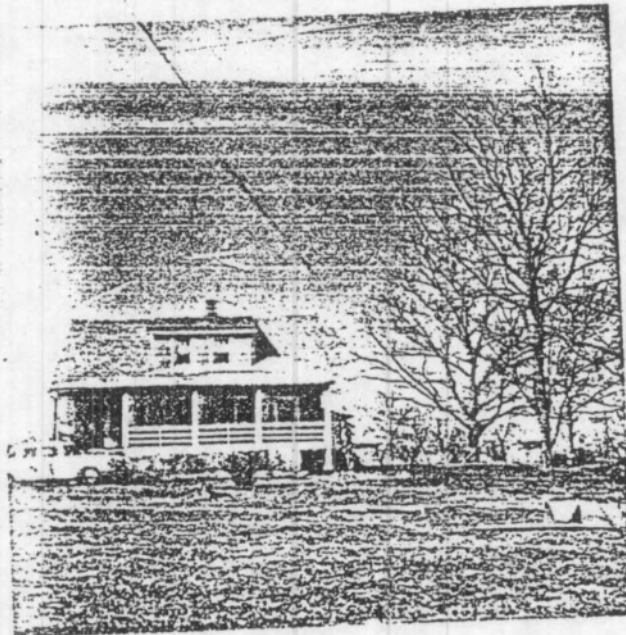
CONDITION: Poor--- needs restoration badly.

CONFIRMATION: Part of larger survey confirmed to Francois Moreau and sold to Louis LaSource by his mother Cecile Choquette LaSource Moreau. Sold to Francois Durand in 1819.

FAMILY HISTORY: Francois Durand married Marie Louise Labruyere a daughter of Julien Labruyere and Marie Robert.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Deed to Francois Durand mentions he lives here.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1790



Destroyed  
1983-84  
Remains at  
Boye Wilhauk  
property on St. Marys  
Road

HETTIG-NAUMANN: 299 Seraphin Str.

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

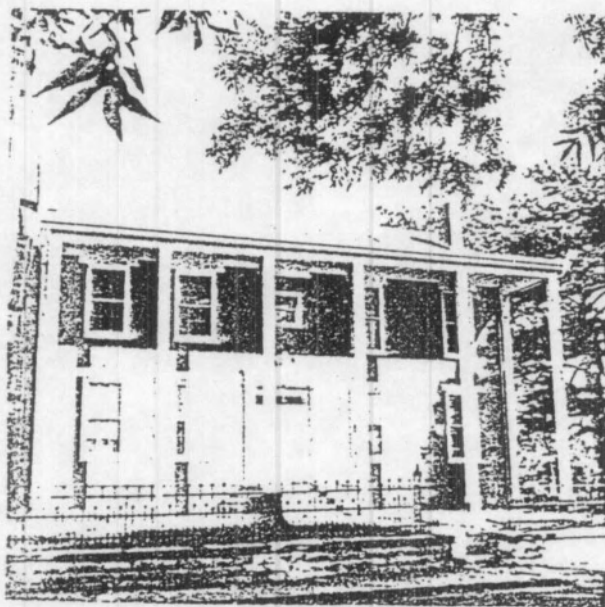
CONDITION: Good

CONFIRMATION: Property confirmed to Marie Carpentier Valle. Sold to Dr. Fenwick about 1810 when mention is made of "brick walls of a house and a brick kitchen" Sold in 1858 to Fidel Hettig who made improvements.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1810-1858



78  
FELIX ROZIER: North Main Street  
CONSTRUCTION: Brick  
CONDITION: Fair  
CONCESSION: Confirmed to Louis LeClere and sold to  
Felix Rozier in 1849.  
FAMILY HISTORY: Felix Rozier was the son of Ferdinand Rozier  
and Constance Roy. He married Louise Valle  
in 1845.  
PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Deeds and family information from descendants.  
APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1849



CHARLES S. HERTICH:

99 North Main Street

CONSTRUCTION:

Frame

ACQUIRED:

1850

FAMILY HISTORY:

Charles S. Hertich was the son of Joseph Hertich who came to Ste. Genevieve County from Switzerland in 1790.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE:

Remembered by living persons as the home of Charles Hertich

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1850



PIERRE SCHUBERT:

73

North Main Street

CONSTRUCTION:

Brick

ACQUIRED:

1849

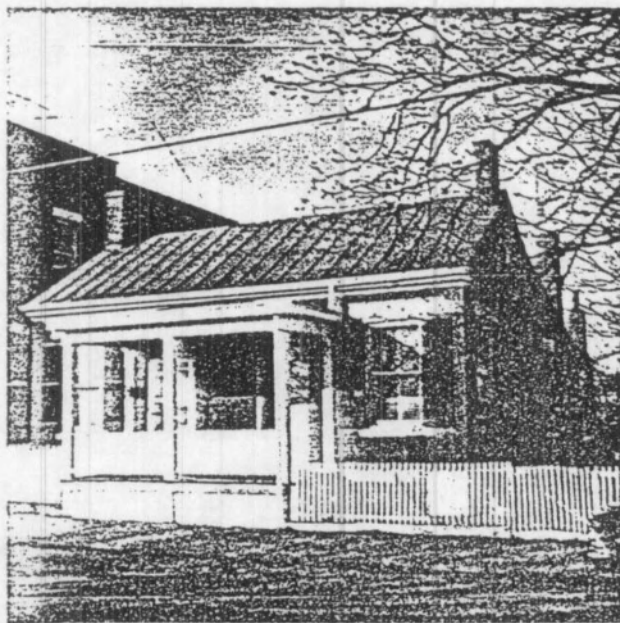
FAMILY HISTORY:

This is one of several typical homes of the First German Settlers and should be preserved as a definite part of Ste. Genevieve History.

PROOF OF DATE OF HOUSE:

Mention in Deeds.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1849

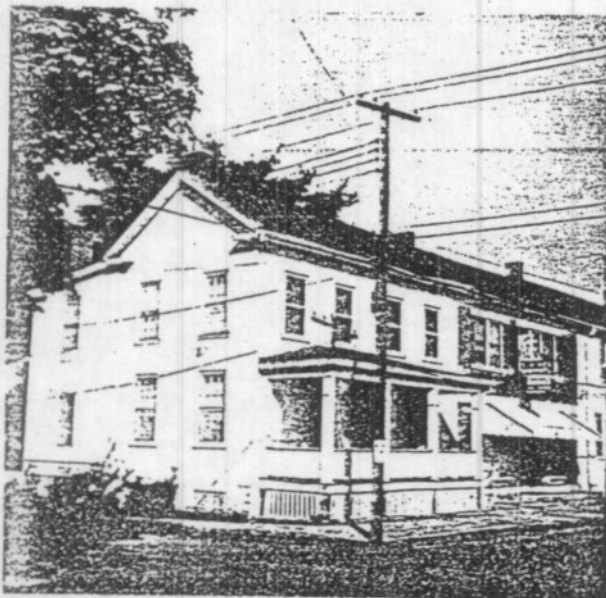




DR. FERDINAND ROZIER: 1st Northwest corner Main & Jefferson  
CONSTRUCTION: Brick  
ACQUIRED: From Ferdinand Rozier in 1849  
HISTORY: The first "home" built on this block  
Dr. Klemmer was one of the early physicians in  
Ste. Genevieve.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Mention in the deeds.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1849



FERDINAND ROZIER STORE: Southwest corner of Main & Washington

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

CONDITION: Fair

ACQUIRED: Property acquired from Gregoire Heirs in 1836. Mention is made in very early deeds as Ferdinand Rozier Store standing on this corner and it was later in 1850 deeded to his sons Francis and Felix. Later Felix sold his interest to Francis who was joined by Mr. Jokerst in the business. Should be preserved because of the part Jean Ferdinand Rozier played in the history of early Ste. Genevieve as well as the part his family took in civic affairs. Jean Ferdinand Rozier was the first Mayor of Ste. Genevieve.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1836.



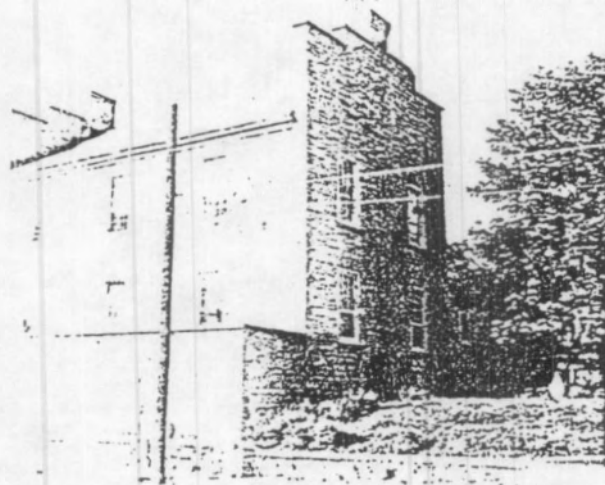
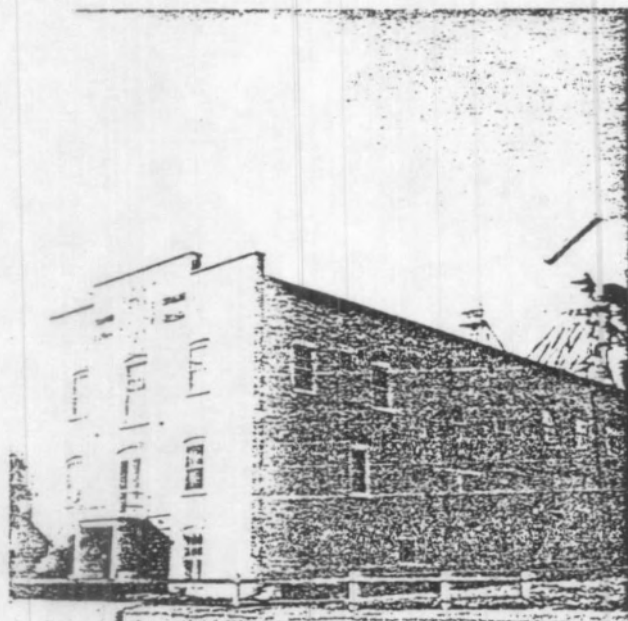
STONE HILL and SIGN HOUSE OF ELOY LECOMPTE: N. Main at Gabouri Cree

CONSTRUCTION: Stone

CONDITION: Good--- should be restored and porches on house should be replaced.

HISTORY: Purchased as one piece of property by Susanne LeCom in 1832 from Trope Ricard Jr., whose Father was the original owner of the property.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1832



*1399 Market*

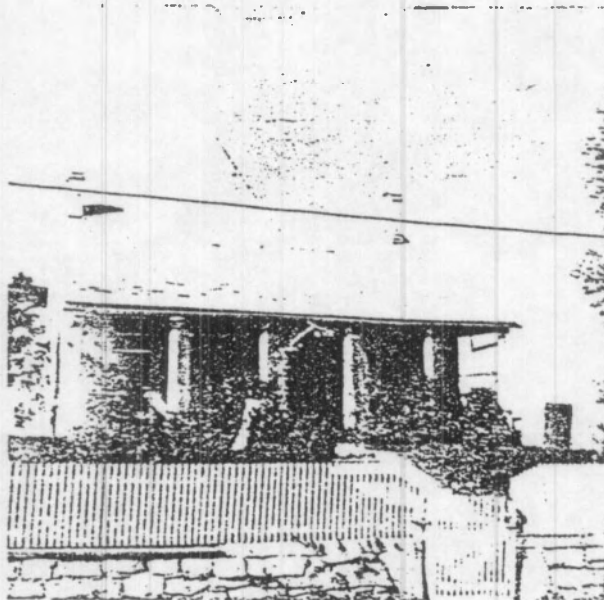
AUGUSTUS GISI----- Corner Hiway 61 &amp; Plank Road

PROPERTY ACQUIRED: Augustus Gisi in 1862.

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Living relatives

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1862



SCHOOL BUILDING-----145 Washington

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

CONDITION: Good but needs restoration

ACQUIRED FROM: City of Ste. Genevieve, a part of the Market Lot given to the City of Ste. Genevieve by Ferdinand Rozier. Sold to the School Directors of the Town of Ste. Genevieve under City ordinance No. 102 September 6, 1859.

IMPORTANCE OF BUILDING: This was the first Public School building built in Ste. Genevieve. Prior to this time Public Schools was held in various houses in the town.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1859



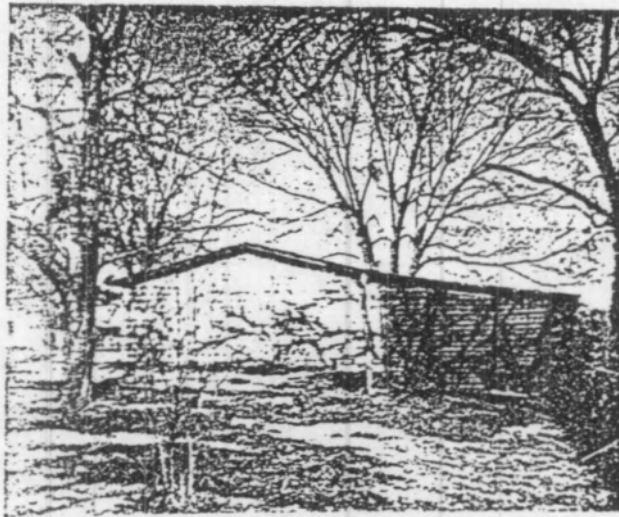
HUBARDEAU ICE HOUSE---- Rear of Operle residence at 371 Jefferson

CONCESSION: Confirmed to Jean Ste. Hubardeau

CONSTRUCTION: Stone

IMPORTANCE OF BUILDING: Only two known ice houses remain in Ste. Genevieve and should be preserved as a part of the History of the Town.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1800



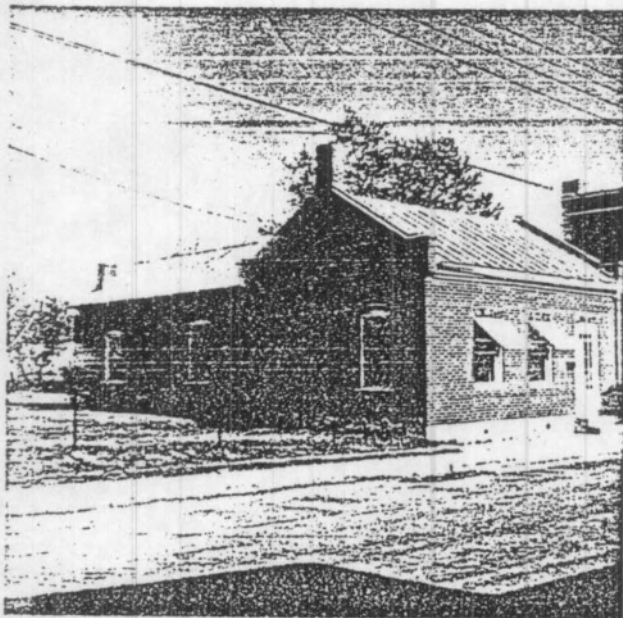
MARTIN INTRASS-----48 N. 3rd

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

ACQUIRED FROM: Titus Struckland in November 1841.  
John Ste. Leavre in 1847  
Maximillian Okenfuss in 1850.

IMPORTANCE OF BUILDING: One of four houses of this style of  
architecture remaining in Ste. Genevieve.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1842



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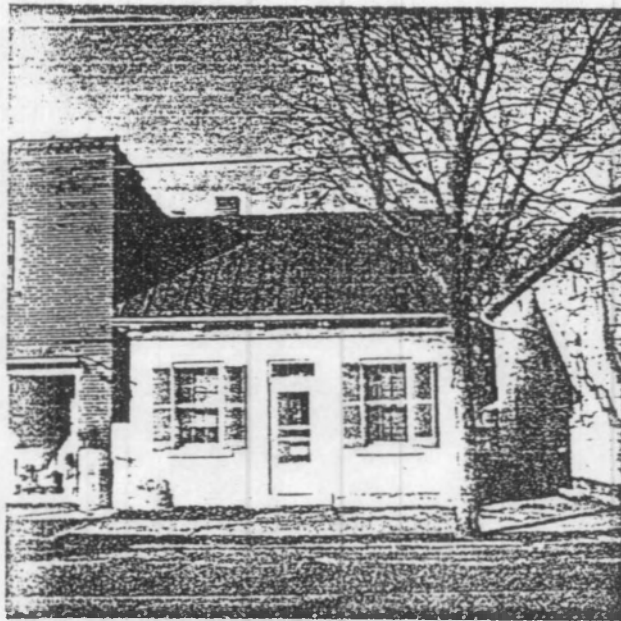
JOHN HAEEL-----N. Main Street (Naeger)

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

ACQUIRED FROM: Florentine Shirman and wife in 1868. Mentions in Deed on which John Hael has built a one story brick house, several years prior to 1868.

IMPORTANCE OF BUILDING: One of four houses of this style of Architecture remaining in Ste. Genevieve

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1865





LEAVONWORTH-CHADWELL-----1 Chadwell Lane

CONSTRUCTION: Frame

ACQUIRED FROM: Acquired by the Chadwell family about 1849  
and subsequently inherited by the Leavonworth  
family.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1850



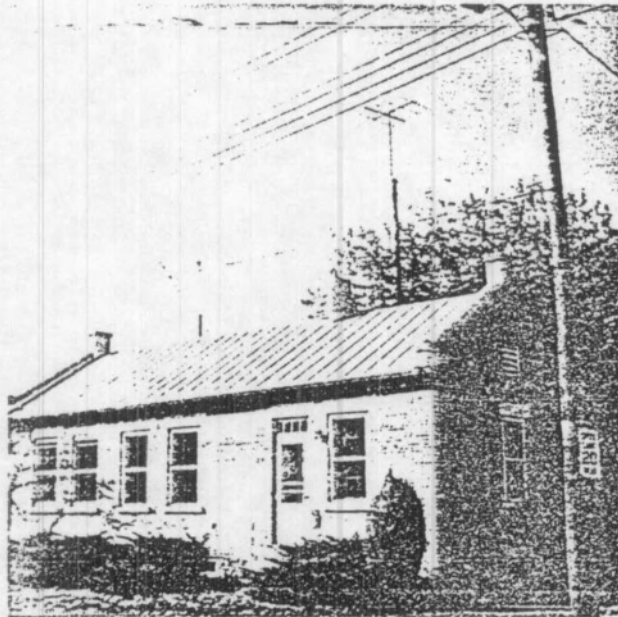
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CHARLES JOKERST-----745 N. 4th

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

PROPERTY ACQUIRED: About 1849 by Charles Jokerst.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1851

IMPORTANCE: One of four houses built by pioneer German families of this community.



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JESSE B. ROBBINS:-----2nd & Merchant

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

PROPERTY ACQUIRED; By Jesse B. Robbins an attorney from Joseph Bogy heirs in 1860. This was his office and home.

IMPORTANCE: With all four corners of this intersection occupied by Historic homes, this should be preserved for continuity of design.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1860



AUGUST WILDER: 70 S. 3rd

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

PROPERTY ACQUIRED: By August Wilder in 1855

IMPORTANCE: Close proximity of the Old Brick House. This  
Brick building compliments the Old Brick.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1855



CATHOLIC CHURCH --- Dubourg Place

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

PROPERTY OWNERS: To Roman Catholic Citizens of Ste. Genevieve

IMPORTANCE: Life in early Ste. Genevieve as now is built around the church. The list would not be complete without entering the Church, even though there is no doubt it will remain standing for many more years.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1876-1880, over the foundation of the Rock Church, built 1832 and the Log Church built in 1794.



*Holy Cross*

LUTHERAN CHURCH:

*202*  
2nd and Market

CONSTRUCTION:

Brick

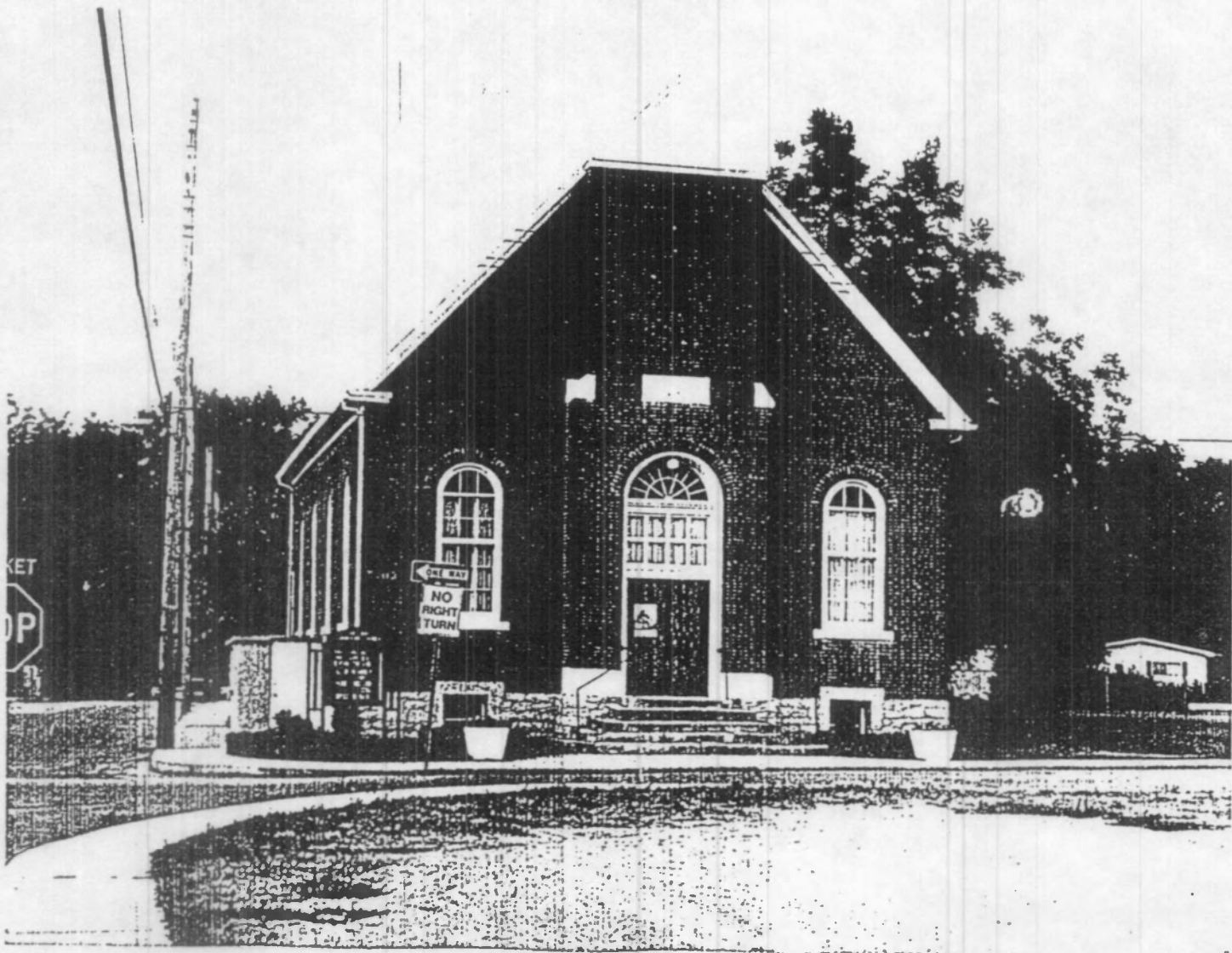
PROPERTY ACQUIRED:

By Lutheran Church in 1860

IMPORTANCE:

Second Church built in Ste. Genevieve and a memory to the German Lutherans who came to this town in the mid 1800's.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1865-1867



SEBASTIAN BRUTCHER

229 S. Gabbouri

CONSTRUCTION: Vertical Log

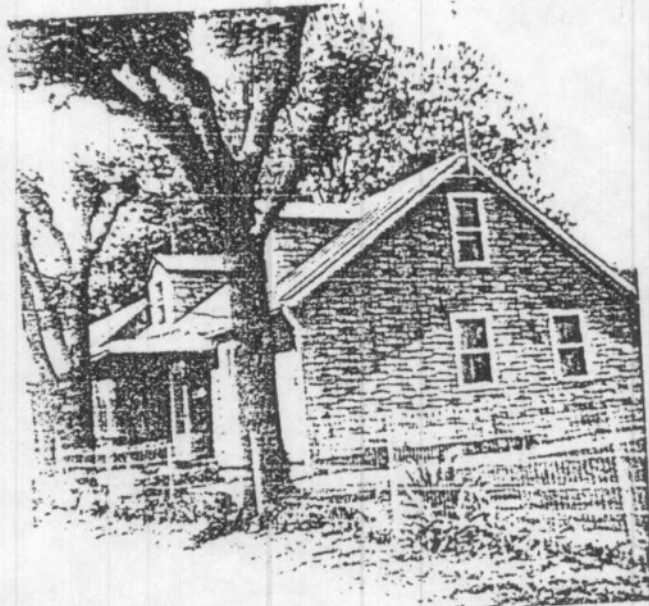
CONDITION: Good

ACQUIRED FROM: Acquired by Sebastian Brutcher about 1800.

FAMILY HISTORY: Brutcher was German and a stone mason. One of the first German craftsmen to come to Ste. Genevieve.

PROOF OF AGE: Deeds.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1800-1816



ORIGINAL BUILDINGS: 176 N. Main

CONSTRUCTION: Brick

CONDITION: Good

ACQUIRED BY: Joseph Oberle in 1874

FAMILY HISTORY: Joseph Oberle came to America from Baden Germany in the late 1870's. Finally settling in Ste. Genevieve in the early 1870's. He lived in these buildings and had his butchershop here. The home of the famous Oberle sausage.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1874





FIRMIN A. ROZIER                      124 Merchant Str.

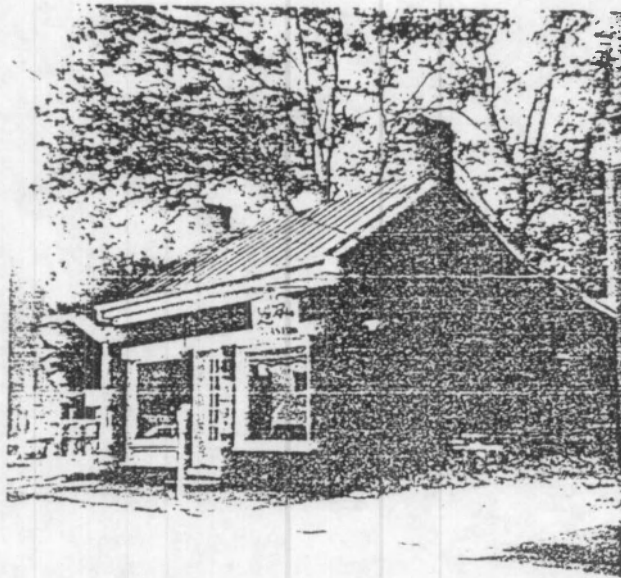
CONSTRUCTION:    Brick

CONDITION:        Good

ACQUIRED BY Firmin Rozier prior to 1850. Here he had his law office next to the Bank Building which has since been razed.

FAMILY HISTORY:    Firmin Rozier was the son of Jean Ferdinand Rozier and Constance Roy.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION:    1850



LEON YEALY---Location--- Corner Jefferson and Fourth

CONSTRUCTION-----Brick

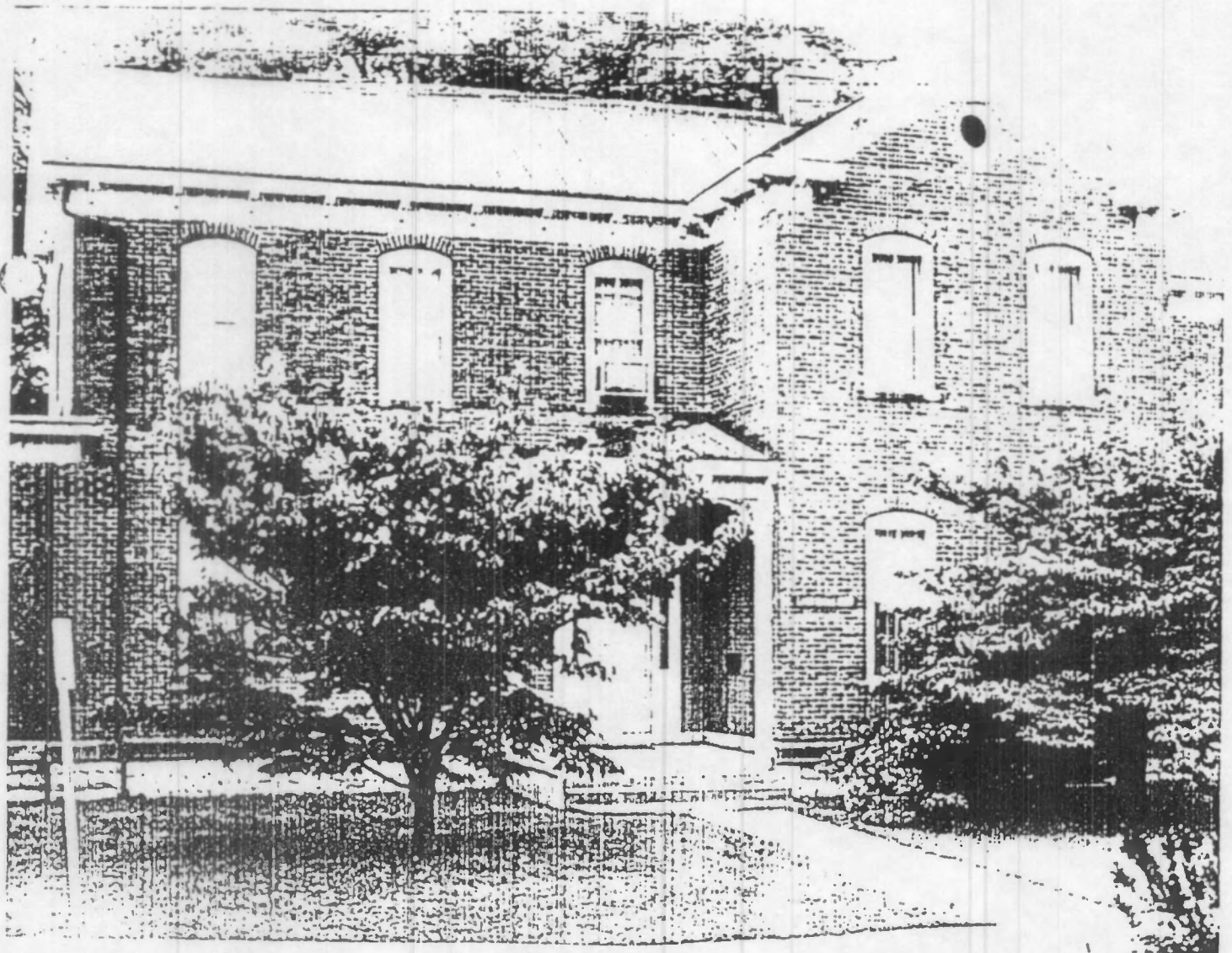
CONDITION-----Very Good

PROPERTY ACQUIRED-- by Leon Yealy in 1887 at which time he built the house.

IMPORTANCE OF THE BUILDING--- Conforms to the construction and atmosphere of the town. Also the birth place of Rev. Francis J. Yealy S.J. who wrote a book on Sta. Genevieve

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Deeds and personal contact with family.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION-- 1887



330 Market

FERDINAND ROY-- Location: 330 Market Street, Boston, Mass. Listed by 1866. Home of Ste. Genevieve Herald.

CONSTRUCTION: Frame

CONDITION: Good

PROPERTY ACQUIRED BY FERDINAND ROY IN 1866.

IMPORTANCE OF THE BUILDING---A landmark for many years, at one time used as a Doctor's office and drug store by Dr. Charles Jarssow in 1871. The home of Ste. Genevieve Herald for over 60 years.

PROOF OF AGE OF BUILDING: Deeds and information from the owners.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION--- 1866



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CHARLES LAMAYE (HENRI) LAPORTE STREET-----SURVEY #197

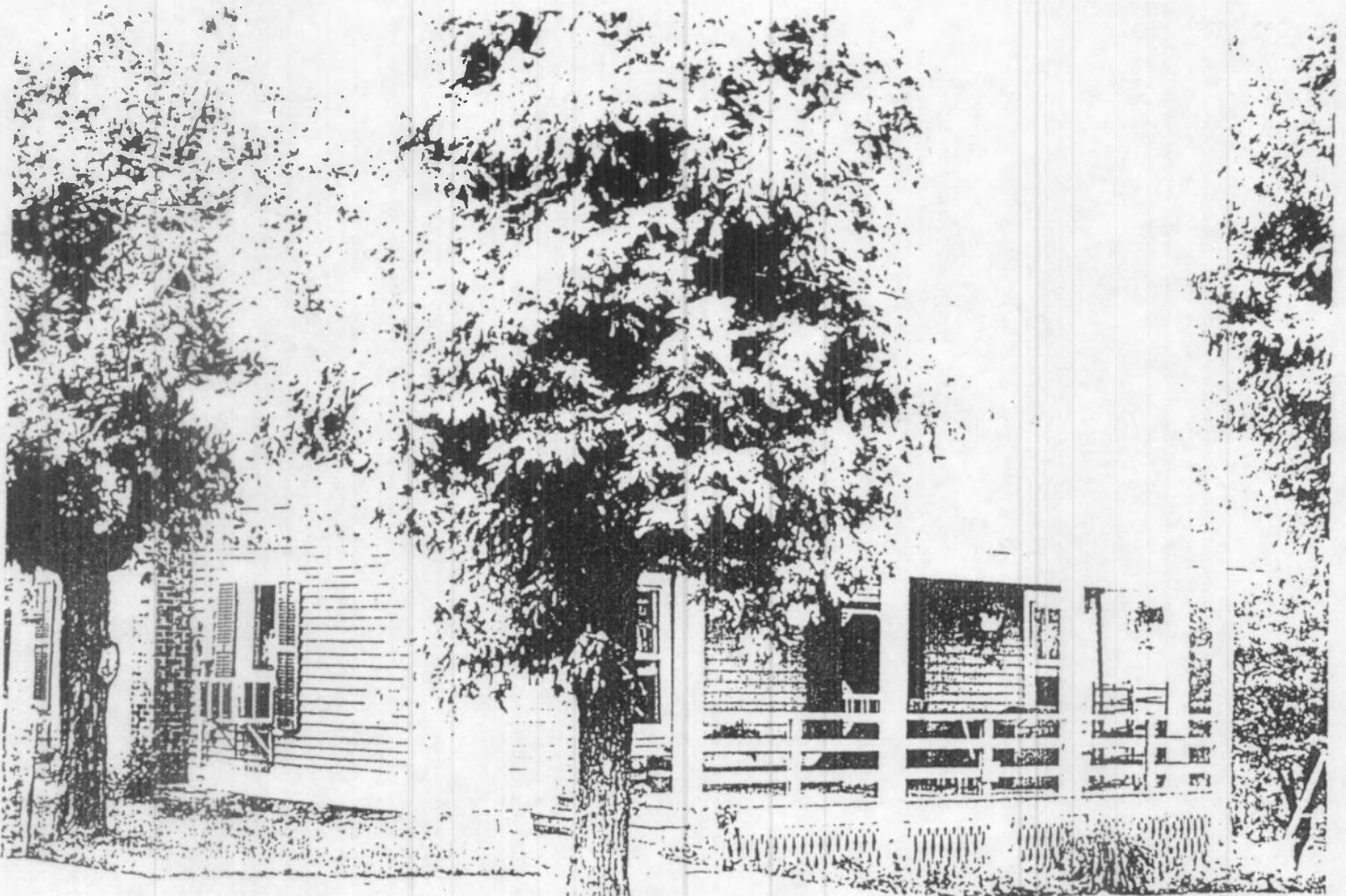
CONSTRUCTION: VERTICAL LOG

CONDITION: Has been restored. Good condition

FAMILY HISTORY: Charles LaHaye (Henri) was born in Canada.

PROOF OF AGE OF HOUSE: Construction and Deeds to son Vincent LaHaye mentioning home.

APPROXIMATE DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1790-95



\_\_\_75. 72 S. Gabouri St.

Outbuilding of the former Moses Austin House (historical name);  
Moses Austin House (local name).

Anglo-American vernacular. *c. 1810 with later 19th century additions.* Brick-nogged, heavy-timber frame construction. The large house that Moses Austin built on this lot was destroyed by fire in the 19th century. The older portion of the structure, which comprises the eastern or southeastern end of the present building, contains a massive limestone chimney stack, suggesting that this part of the present building may have been constructed by Austin and used as a detached kitchen. The northern addition appears to have been constructed several decades later. It contains pedimented door and window heads that indicate Greek Revival influence. Although Austin's own house has been lost, this is an important early property associated with it. In 1840 the building's ownership passed to a free woman of color who had formerly been Austin's slave.

## = \_305. 199 Lahaye St.

## Louis Delcommune House (local name).

Anglo-American vernacular. c. 1800-1850 (*no early deeds exist for this property*). Horizontal log construction with frame upper story. This house originally consisted of a small, single-room horizontal log cabin. A frame upper story was added and the rear, two-story porch was framed in during the later 19th century. The horizontal log portion of the building was probably built during the early 19th century. It still preserves its original exposed, beaded ceiling joists, puncheon cellar joists, and some hand-split lath. The later frame upper story is also noteworthy. Its framing members are circular sawn, although the roof frame consists of pole rafters. There are two hand-made doors on the upper story; one leads to the upper level of the facade porch, the other--a glazed door--now leads to the rear upper story room, originally an open porch. This glazed door is very similar to one in the cellar of the Pierre Schumert House on N. Main St. (#725). There is a board-and-batten smokehouse at the rear.

198 North Main Street

Henry Wilder Building (historic name)  
Three Notch Road (contemporary name)

Commercial Vernacular. c. 1870. Frame wall construction. This two story commercial building presents a gable end to the street. It retains several board and batten shutters and one apparently original shop window. There is an immense bake oven the cellar beneath the single-story rear addition. The building has recently been restored for use as an antique shop.

\* 740. 222 N. Main St.

Bertha Dodge House (local name).

Second Empire. c. 1880. Brick wall construction. From the outside, this two-story brick house with flat roof resembles commercial buildings of the same period. Dormers on the second story facade and the built-out second story facade wall simulate the appearance of a mansard roof. It has segmental arched window and door openings. The interior preserves much of its original woodwork and presents an urban, side passage plan. The building presents a fine example of domestic architecture in a style that reflects the post-Civil War taste for heavy, plastic ornament. That tendency is better represented in Ste. Genevieve by public and commercial buildings such as the Meyer Hotel on N. Main (#742) and the County Courthouse, Jail, and Tourist Information Center on S. Third (#810, #811, and #808).



## SOUTH "LA PETITE RIVIERE GABOURI"

IMPORTANCE: Important part the two streams played in the early town make it advisable to protect them from pollution and keep them in good clean condition.

