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HISTORIC PRESERVATION CERTIFICATION APPLICATION
PART 1 - EVALUATION OF SIGNIFICANCE

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1. Name of Property: Address of Property: Street 10 State StreetCity CharlestonCounty CharlestonState SCZip 29401Name of historic district: Charleston Historic District National Register district certified state or local district potential district

2. Check nature of request:

- certification that the building contributes to the significance of the above-named historic district (or National Register property) for the purpose of rehabilitation.
- certification that the structure or building, and where appropriate, the land area on which such structure or building is located, contributes to the significance of the above-named historic district for a charitable contribution for conservation purposes.
- certification that the building does not contribute to the significance of the above-named historic district.
- preliminary determination for individual listing in the National Register.
- preliminary determination that a building located within a potential historic district contributes to the significance of the district.
- preliminary determination that a building outside the period or area of significance contributes to the significance of the district.

3. Project contact:

Name John LaurensStreet PO Box 1112City CharlestonState SCZip 29402Daytime Telephone Number 843-723-1245

4. Owner:

I hereby attest that the information I have provided is, to the best of my knowledge, correct, and that I own the property described above. I understand that falsification of factual representations in this application is subject to criminal sanctions of up to \$10,000 in fines or imprisonment for up to five years pursuant to 18 U.S.C. 1001.

Name James and Gary StuckeySignature James and Gary StuckeyDate Feb. 12, 2008Organization Stuckey Family Land Group, L.P.Social Security or Taxpayer Identification Number Street 10 State StreetCity CharlestonState SCZip 29401Daytime Telephone Number 843-577-9323

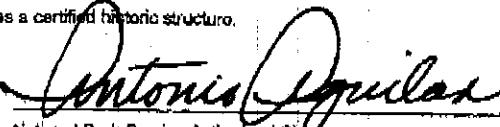
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The National Park Service has reviewed the "Historic Certification Application - Part 1" for the above-named property and hereby determines that the property:

- contributes to the significance of the above-named district (or National Register property) and is a "certified historic structure" for the purpose of rehabilitation.
- contributes to the significance of the above-named district and is a "certified historic structure" for a charitable contribution for conservation purposes in accordance with the Tax Treatment Extension Act of 1980.
- does not contribute to the significance of the above-named district.

Preliminary determinations:

- appears to meet the National Register Criteria for Evaluation and will likely be listed in the National Register of Historic Places if nominated by the State Historic Preservation Officer according to the procedures set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.
- does not appear to meet the National Register Criteria for Evaluation and will likely not be listed in the National Register.
- appears to contribute to the significance of a potential historic district, which will likely be listed in the National Register of Historic Places if nominated by the State Historic Preservation Officer.
- appears to contribute to the significance of a registered historic district but is outside the period or area of significance as documented in the National Register nomination or district documentation on file with the NPS.
- does not appear to qualify as a certified historic structure.

Date 4/4/08National Park Service Authorized Signature  See Attachments

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5. Description of physical appearance: Ten State Street is a three-story rectangular, stuccoed masonry structure with a hipped standing seam metal roof. Two interior chimneys are located flush with the north wall and have stuccoed caps. It was until the 1950s part of a larger piece of property that ran toward East Bay Street. Originally there was a 2-story separate brick carriage or servant's quarters at the rear. Between 1888 and 1902 the outbuildings were demolished and a 1-story brick addition was added. A wider 3-story addition replaced the 1-story rear after 1951 when the lot was shortened to its present dimensions. A brick drive down the south elevation of the building leads to a rear brick courtyard surrounded by high masonry walls on three sides.

The west, main elevation is three bays wide. Openings on the first two floors are symmetrically placed 9/9 light double hung sash, windows on the third floor are smaller, 6/6 light double hung sash windows. Each of the upper two levels have a simple double stepped corbelled stucco stringcourse. The southern most 1st level bay has a low rectangular opening and sidewalk hatch for access to the basement. The seven bay south elevation has five bays at the main house and two at the east addition which is slightly recessed. The openings are rectangular with the entrance openings in the third and sixth bay of the first floor. The main, double door entry is at the 3rd bay. A single, modern secondary door is at the 6th bay. Windows at the 1st, 2nd and 3rd floor mimic the main elevation's style, size, and pane configuration. The rear, east elevation, is part of the addition and is 2 bays wide and three floors tall. At the first floor are four modern grouped, 9/9 light windows; at the 2nd are two 9/9 light double hung sash and at the 3rd floor there are two 6/6 light double hung windows. The north elevation is free of any openings. Notable details on the exterior include, the "dog tooth" upper corbelled cornice at the original structure, the stuccoed stringcourses at the west elevation, the stucco lintels at all openings, 19th century wrought iron shutter dogs, at least one early board and batten pegged shutter at the first floor main west elevation and the wooden, double door at the main entry.

The interior of the original main structure is based upon the traditional Charleston single house plan with a central hallway with stairs flanked by single rooms on each level. The rear addition serves as: a kitchen on the 1st floor, a bathroom and laundry on the 2nd level and a bathroom and office on the 3rd level. Doorways were cut into the original masonry of the east elevation for access to the new rear addition. Interior, intact fabric dating from the early 19th century includes: wood wainscoting and heart pine flooring, the interior stairway with 19th century newels and handrail, early 6-panel doors and door hardware, fireplace mantels, 19th century structural members (exposed as timber ceiling beams on the 3rd floor), and plaster walls. The attic of the main structure's hip roof remains unchanged from the early 19th century and shows typical heavy timber mortise and tenon construction.

Date of Construction: By 1794

Source of Date: RMC Office of Charleston County

Date(s) of Alteration(s): Addition built between 1951-1972

Has building been moved? yes no If so, when? _____

6. Statement of significance: Ten State Street was constructed by 1794, per a survey of the property by B. Beckham in 1794 recorded in the RMC office of Charleston County. According to Jonathan Poston's book "The Buildings of Charleston," 10 State was gutted and rebuilt after a fire in 1810. Much of the exterior and interior elements belonging to the early 19th century remain, contributing to the architectural significance of the property.

Ownership of 10 State was traced back to Samuel Hart, who sold the property in April of 1853 to Thomas Gadsden. Subsequent owners, in order, include Michael McBride, John Crowan, Joseph Rudich, Robert Tiedman, Susie Cogswell, Chester Taylor, the Honorable Ernest Hollings, Anthony Merck, and presently James and Gary Stuckey. According to Sanborn maps, this building was used as an ice cream parlor (1884), tenement (1888), and dwelling (1902). It has most recently been used for commercial purposes.

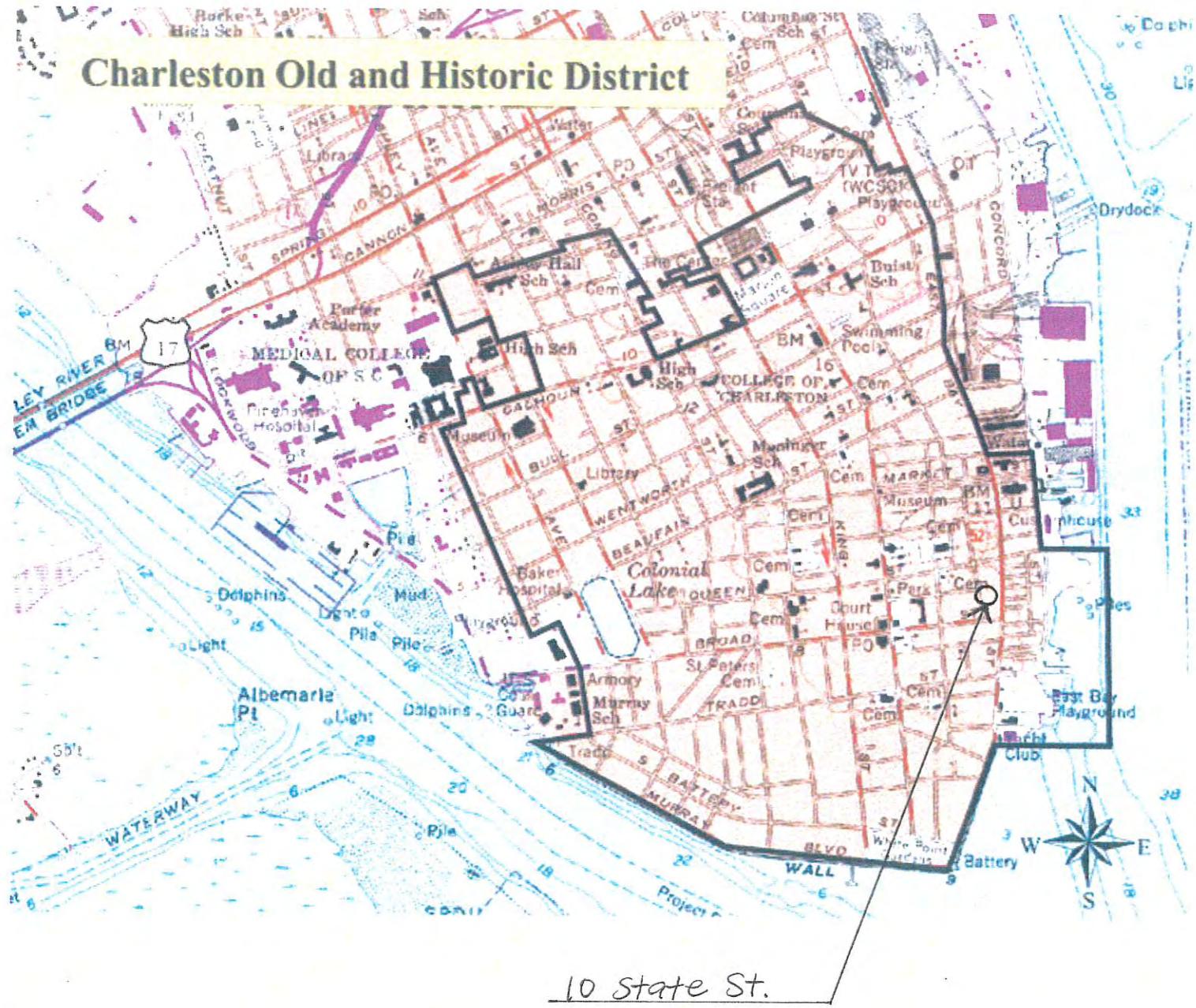
The majority of State Street, including 10 State's location, was part of the original English walled city. From the 1690s to 1730s, brick walls guarded the English colony. By the late 1700s, the walls had been removed. Ten State Street is a contributing structure within Charleston's Nationally Registered French Quarter District, listed in 1973. The French Quarter District is important as an area that reflects three centuries of South Carolina and American history. The building was evaluated in 1973 by William Murtaugh, keeper of the National Register, Bernard Lemann, professor of architecture at Tulane University, and preservation consultants Carl Feiss and Russell Wright. They rated 10 State as part of Group 4, Contributory, in the 1974 Historic Architecture Inventory of Charleston. Group 4 is defined as, "buildings of architectural value without which the character of those buildings rated in Groups 1-3 would be lessened. To be preserved and retained."

7. Photographs and maps.

Attach photographs and maps to application

Continuation sheets attached: yes no

Charleston Old and Historic District



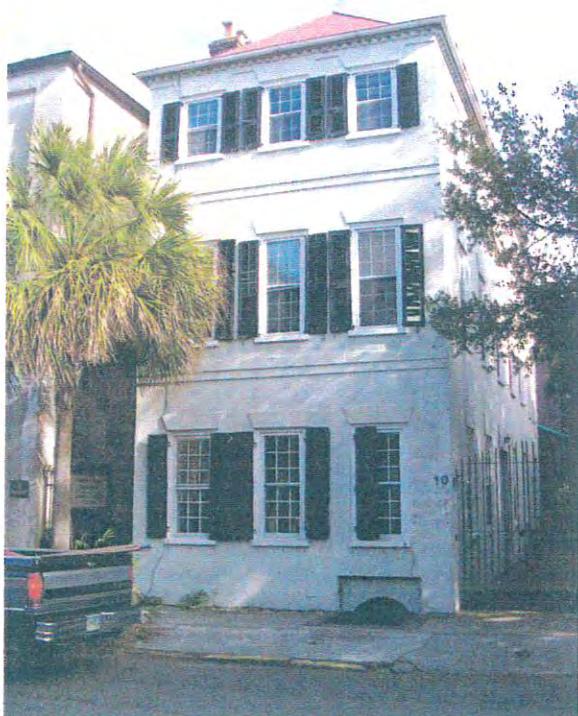
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Main facade of 10 State St.



West and south
elevations.

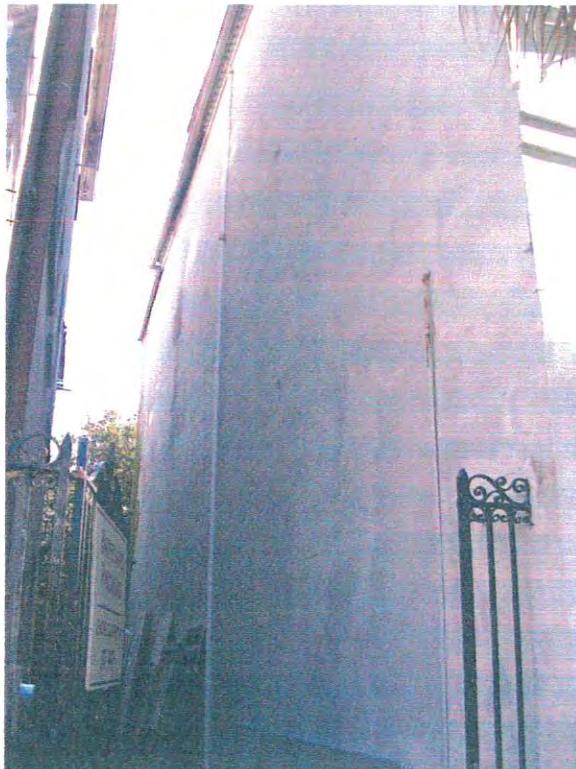
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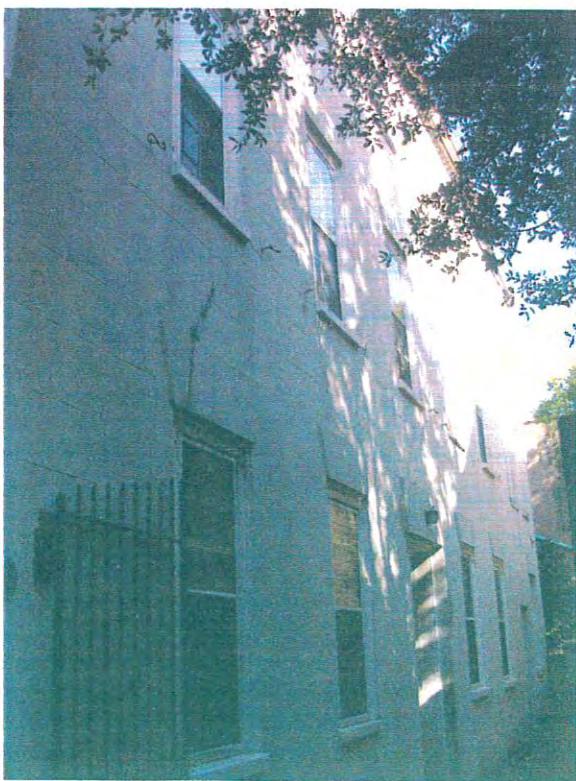
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North, windowless
elevation.



South elevation.

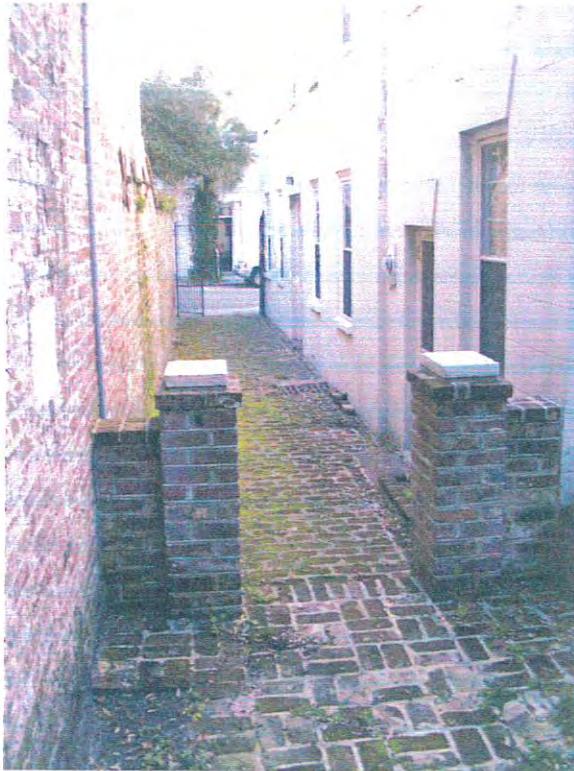
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View down side
drive (along south
elevation) towards
State Street.



Rear, east elevation.
This addition dates
between 1951-1972.

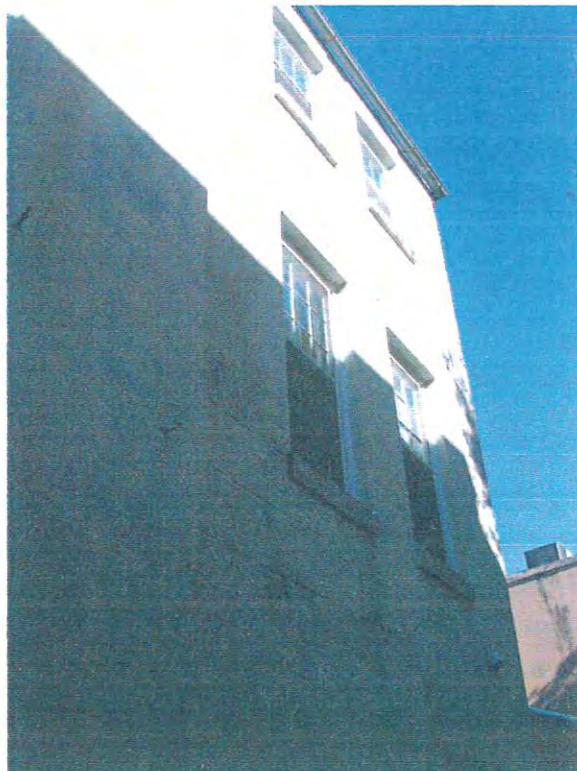
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South elevation
of 3-story addition.



Rear, brick courtyard

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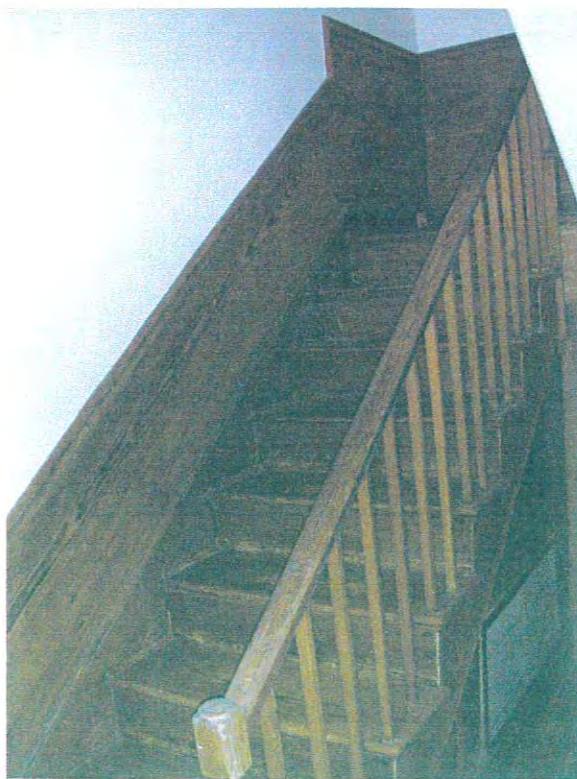
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Double, main
entry doors at
south elevation.



Interior stairway
ca. early 19th c.

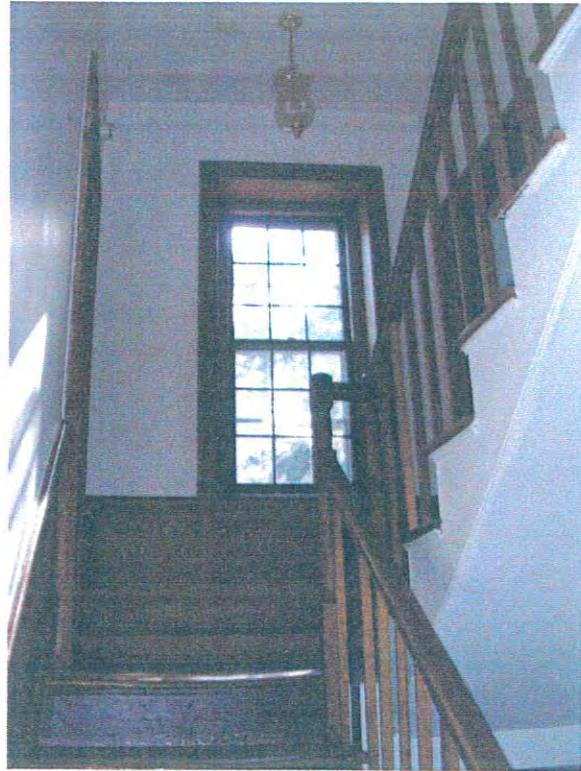
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Second floor
landing



First floor looking
east from entry foyer
into rear addition

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Early 19th c. door
on 3rd floor



Timber ceiling
joists on 3rd floor

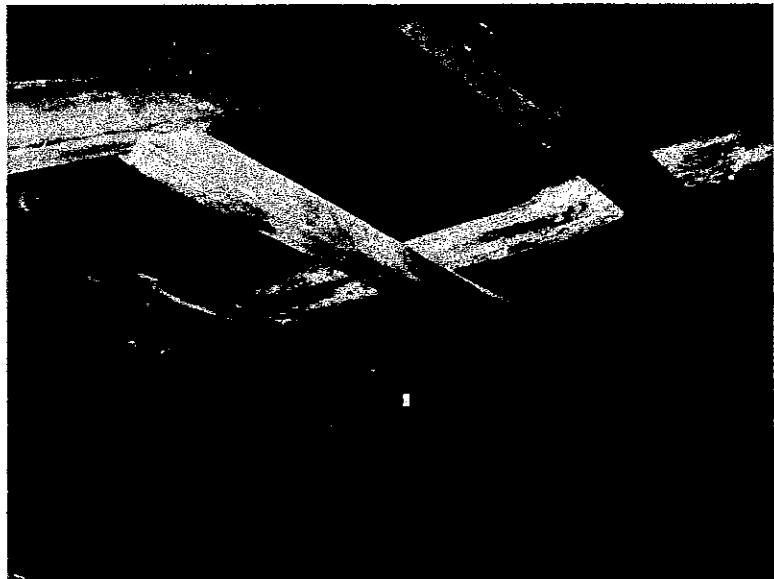
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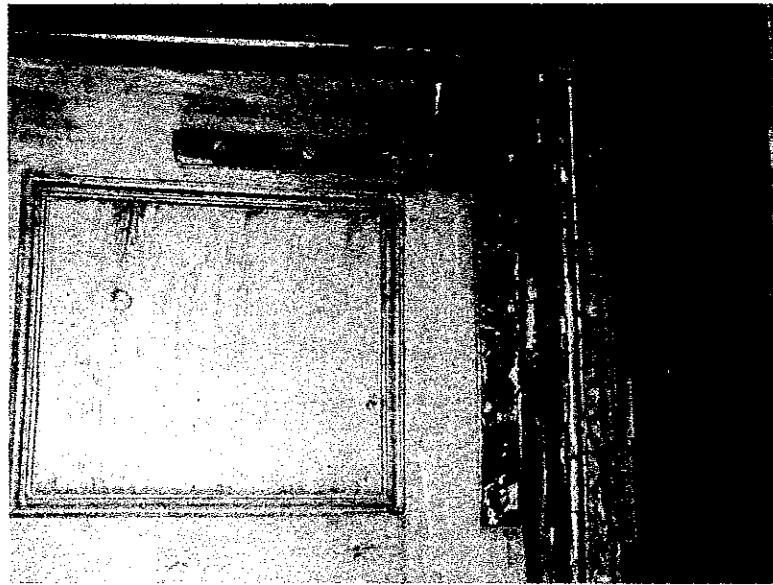
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Heavy timber
roof framing in
attic



H and L door
hinge

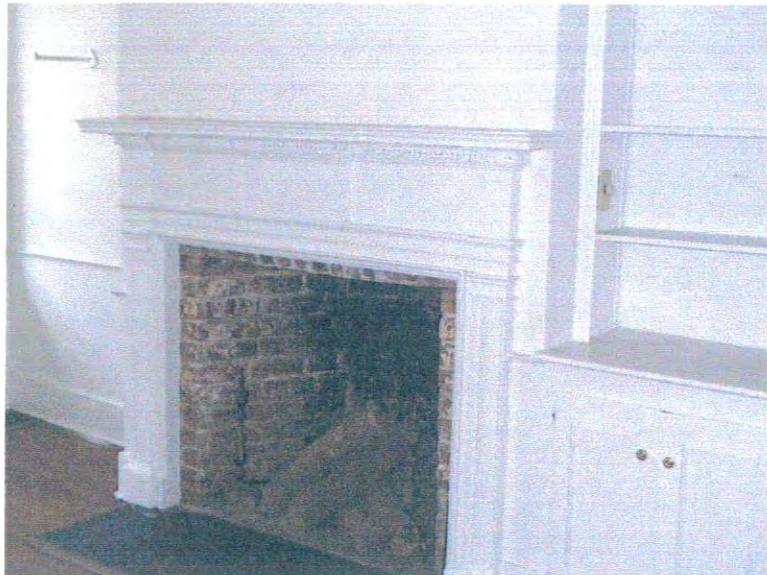
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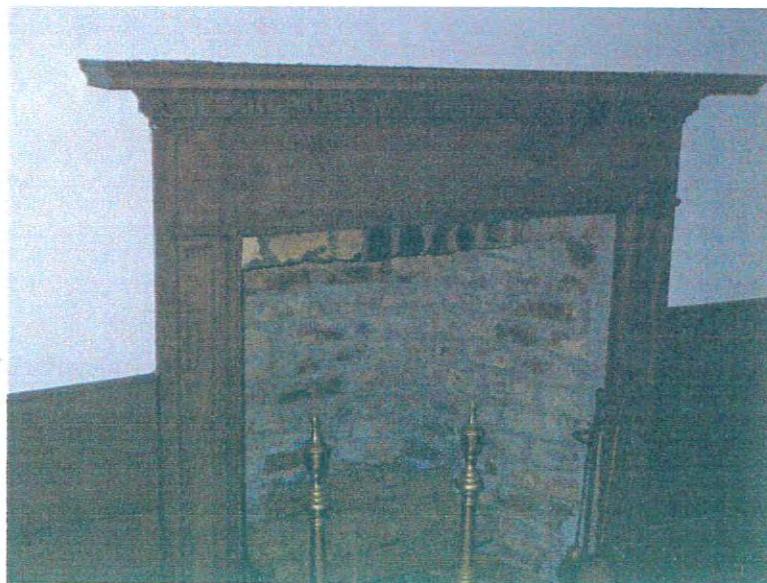
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Ca. 1810 mantle
on second floor.



Ca. 1810 mantle
on first floor.