

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

For NPS use only

National Register of Historic Places
Inventory—Nomination Form

received DEC 23 1986

date entered JAN 22 1987

See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

1. Name

historic Jugtown Historic District

and or common

2. Location

street & number Nassau and Harrison Streets, Harrison St. N., Evelyn Pl. ^{N/A} not for publication

city, town Princeton Borough vicinity of

state New Jersey code 034 county Mercer code 021

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commercial
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial
	NA	<input type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military
			<input type="checkbox"/> museum
			<input type="checkbox"/> park
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private residence
			<input type="checkbox"/> religious
			<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
			<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
			<input type="checkbox"/> other:

4. Owner of Property

name Multiple

street & number

city, town vicinity of state

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Mercer County Clerk's Office

street & number Mercer County Courthouse, S. Broad and Market Streets

city, town Trenton state New Jersey

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

New Jersey Historic Sites Inventory:
title Princeton Architectural Survey has this property been determined eligible? yes no

date September 1981 federal state county local

depository for survey records Office of New Jersey Heritage, CN 404,

city, town Trenton state New Jersey 08625

7. Description

Condition		Check one	Check one
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> deteriorated	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> unaltered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> original site
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> altered	<input type="checkbox"/> moved date _____
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> unexposed		

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

The Jugtown Historic District consists of 23 houses in Princeton Borough at the intersection of Harrison and Nassau Streets and extending westerly along Nassau Street for several hundred feet and southerly along Harrison Street nearly to Prospect Street. The district is a visually cohesive entity, contrasting sharply with the downtown Princeton commercial district along Nassau Street west of Jugtown, as well as the more recent residential areas to the north, east and south. Houses in the Jugtown Historic District are chiefly set close to the street on small lots with small front yards and narrow or negligible sideyards. The principal exceptions are the two adjoining properties of 302 and 306 Nassau Street, which have setbacks of about 100 feet. The district is also well shaded with mature deciduous trees. Seven of the houses are in part or entirely of eighteenth-century construction; six date from the first half of the nineteenth century. Five date from the early twentieth century. Six buildings are key, thirteen contributing, and four non-contributing. The non-contributing buildings, although they do not date from the historic period, harmonize visually with contributing elements of the district, through their forms, fenestration, and cladding materials. The two least compatible, non-contributing houses (1 Queenston Place and 310 Nassau Street) are obscured at least partially from view by hedges and evergreen trees.

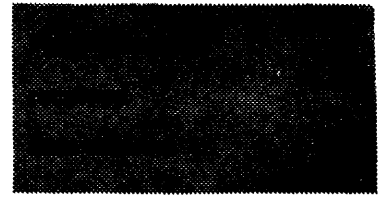
Individual Building Descriptions:

Individual buildings not described below are recorded on the New Jersey Historic Sites Inventory (NJHSI) individual structure survey forms indicated. Copies of these forms are appended to this nomination.

1. 298 Nassau Street (Key)
NJHSI 1109-11-I6
2. 302 Nassau Street (Contributing)
NJHSI 1109-11-I8
3. 306 Nassau Street (Key)
NJHSI 1109-11-I9
4. 1 Queenston Place (Non-contributing)
2-story, 3-bay, frame house, 6/6 sash, gable roof w/black asphalt shingles, interior brick chimney, detached garage, ca. 1950-60 (evergreens obscure house from Nassau Street).
5. 310 Nassau Street (Non-contributing)
2-story, wood shingled, frame house, irregular plan with 2 main interesting gables, irregular fenestration, colonial-revival features, ca. 1920-30 (hedges and trees partially obscure house from Nassau Street).

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6. 2 Evelyn Place (Non-contributing)
2-story, 3-bay, shingled, Colonial-revival frame house,
ca. 1920-30, with slated gable roof and one interior end
chimney.
7. 4 Evelyn Place (Non-contributing)
2-story, 3-bay, frame house, clapboarded, gable roof; ca. 1920-30.
8. 7-8 Evelyn Place (Key)
NJHSI 1109-11-I3
9. 5 Evelyn Place (Contributing)
2½-story, 3-bay, shingled and clapboarded frame house,
ca. 1900-1905, Shingle-style influence, modified
rectangular plan, intersecting hipped roof, recessed
entrance, projecting shingled entrance porch.
10. 3 Evelyn Place (Contributing)
NJHSI 1109-11-I2
11. 1 Evelyn Place (Contributing)
NJHSI 1109-11-I1
12. 338 Nassau Street (Contributing)
NJHSI 1109-11-I13
13. 342 Nassau Street (Key)
NJHSI 1109-11-I14
14. 344 Nassau Street (Key)
NJHSI 1109-11-I16
15. 319 Nassau Street (Contributing)
NJHSI 1109-11-I10
16. 323-5 Nassau Street (Contributing)
NJHSI 1109-11-I11
17. 327-9 Nassau Street (Contributing)
NJHSI 1109-11-I12

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18. 331-3 Nassau Street (Contributing)
2-story, 3-bay, clapboarded frame house on stuccoed,
fieldstone foundation, gable roof with one interior chimney,
6/6 sash, paneled and louvered shutters, 1st half 19th century.
19. 335 Nassau Street (Contributing)
2-story, 3-bay, clapboarded frame house, L-plan,
intersecting gable roof, 1/1 sash, plain facade, 4th-quarter
19th century.
20. 341 Nassau Street (Key)
NJHSI 1109-11-114
21. 343-5 Nassau Street (Contributing)
2-story, frame house, stuccoed exterior, gable roof,
additions to rear, originally early 19th century but heavily
altered, including facade fenestration.
22. 35 Harrison Street (Contributing)
2-story, 3-bay, frame house, asbestos siding probably over
clapboard, 6/6 sash gable roof, addition to rear, 2nd quarter
19th century.
23. 41 Harrison Street (Contributing)
NJHSI 1109-11-116

8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-historic	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> social/
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> music	<input type="checkbox"/> humanitarian
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy	<input type="checkbox"/> theater
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)

Specific dates 18th-c-1918 Builder/Architect NA

Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

Although after World War One Jugtown was absorbed into Princeton as one of its neighborhoods, it retains the visual identity of the small crossroads community it was in the 18th and 19th centuries. Jugtown originated as a small residential and commercial center in the third quarter of the 18th century because of its location at the junction of what were then two major roads, the principal highway from New Brunswick to Trenton and a road leading to the mills at "Mapleton" (also known as New Market and later as Acqueduct Mills) on the Millstone River, and from there to both Cranbury and Allentown. Several houses were built and institutions established at Jugtown in the 18th and 19th centuries, including a short-lived sister college to the all-male Princeton University, the main building of which still stands. "Queenston", a more genteel name for the neighborhood, came into usage during the third quarter of the eighteenth century. "Jugtown" was probably derived from the pottery that was operated in the village at the end of the eighteenth century. Both names have been used interchangeably ever since; in modern usage, however, the more colloquial "Jugtown" has gained ascendancy.

The early history of Jugtown centers around the Horner family, which owned and occupied most of the property in the vicinity during the 18th century. John Horner was one of the original settlers in the Princeton area. In 1695 he purchased 500 acres, almost immediately selling 200 of these in March 1695/6. The land he retained lay on both sides of Nassau Street east from the present Washington Road to the present Harrison Street. In 1702 Horner added to his holdings another 200 or more acres along the east side of Harrison Street and both sides of Nassau Street. Consequently, from the first years of the 18th century, he owned all of the land encompassed in this nomination.

Jugtown began to evolve into a crossroads village during the middle decades of the 18th century. A beam in the basement of the masonry house at 342 Nassau Street (Bldg. 13) is reported to be inscribed with the date 1730, although construction details suggest that the building was not built until the third quarter of the century, and that the second story may have been added later.² The house at 344 Nassau Street (Bldg. 14) also appears to have been built c. 1750-1775,³ with the lower story of the wing possibly of even earlier construction. The two-story, three-bay brick house,⁴ now part of 341 Nassau Street (Bldg. 20), was constructed in the same period. A brick general store was built on the fourth corner of the crossroads (343-5 Nassau) in the eighteenth century, but the present building there (Bldg. 21) was built early in the nineteenth century.⁵ Sections of other buildings along the north side of Nassau Street west of the crossroads may also date from this period, including 298 and 306 Nassau Street (Bldgs. 1 and 3). The impetus to this construction was

9. Major Bibliographical References

Federal Writers' Project, "Jugtown," in Old Princeton's Neighbors, (Princeton: 1939), pp. 31-46

(See continuation sheet.)

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property 15

Quadrangle name Princeton

Quadrangle scale 1=24000

UTM References

A	<u>1</u> <u>1</u> <u>8</u>	<u>5</u> <u>2</u> <u>9</u> <u>7</u> <u>8</u> <u>0</u>	<u>4</u> <u>4</u> <u>6</u> <u>1</u> <u>7</u> <u>0</u> <u>1</u> <u>6</u> <u>1</u> <u>0</u>	B	<u>1</u> <u>1</u> <u>8</u>	<u>5</u> <u>2</u> <u>9</u> <u>9</u> <u>0</u> <u>0</u>	<u>4</u> <u>4</u> <u>6</u> <u>7</u> <u>1</u> <u>0</u> <u>0</u>
	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing
C	<u>1</u> <u>8</u>	<u>5</u> <u>3</u> <u>0</u> <u>1</u> <u>2</u> <u>0</u>	<u>4</u> <u>4</u> <u>6</u> <u>7</u> <u>0</u> <u>0</u> <u>0</u>	D	<u>1</u> <u>8</u>	<u>5</u> <u>3</u> <u>0</u> <u>1</u> <u>8</u> <u>0</u>	<u>4</u> <u>4</u> <u>6</u> <u>6</u> <u>8</u> <u>6</u> <u>0</u>
E	<u>1</u> <u>1</u> <u>8</u>	<u>5</u> <u>3</u> <u>0</u> <u>2</u> <u>1</u> <u>0</u> <u>0</u>	<u>4</u> <u>4</u> <u>6</u> <u>1</u> <u>6</u> <u>6</u> <u>1</u> <u>4</u> <u>1</u> <u>0</u>	F	<u>1</u> <u>1</u> <u>8</u>	<u>5</u> <u>2</u> <u>9</u> <u>7</u> <u>4</u> <u>0</u>	<u>4</u> <u>4</u> <u>6</u> <u>6</u> <u>7</u> <u>8</u> <u>0</u>
G	<u> </u> <u> </u>	<u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u>	<u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u>	H	<u> </u> <u> </u>	<u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u>	<u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u> <u> </u>

Verbal boundary description and justification

(see map and attached continuation sheet.)

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
			NA
state	code	county	code

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Robert W. Craig, Field Supervisor, Princeton Architectural Survey

organization Princeton Joint Historic Sites Commission date June 1982

street & number P.O. Box 390 telephone 609-924-3119

city or town Princeton state New Jersey 08540

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

national state local

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.

Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer signature *Allen J. Deane*

title Assistant Commissioner for Natural Resources date December 16, 1986

For NPS use only

I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register

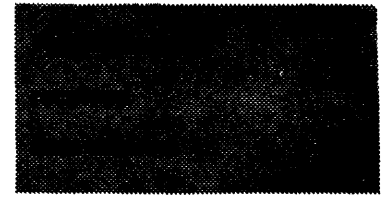
Entered in the National Register

date 1-22-87

Robert W. Craig
Keeper of the National Register

Attest: _____ date _____

Chief of Registration

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probably the opening of Harrison Street, on the boundary between the two Horner tracts, as a road in the 1740s to provide access to the mill Josiah Davison built on the Millstone River in the area presently known as Acqueduct Mills. In 1749 Harrison Street became part of the public road to Cranbury; in 1754 it also became the terminus of the public road from Allentown.⁶

Jugtown also developed through exploitation of nearby clay deposits for the manufacture of brick and pottery. Brick structures in Princeton are not known to date earlier than the mid-18th century, when they appear to follow the precedent set by the President's house at the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University).⁷ Joseph Horner was supplying brick to the college for walls and walks by 1770. In 1766 Horner sold a quarter-acre of land on the south side of Nassau Street to John Morton of Wrightstown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, who, the deed indicates, was a potter by trade. It is believed that the local pottery works were built about this time. Horner, however, retained the lot adjacent to Morton's on the east, which is identified in subsequent 18th century deeds as "the pot house lot". The site of the pot house, which is still vacant, is now part of the property at 341 Nassau Street. Since this site has remained vacant since the disappearance of the pot house, it may possess considerable archaeological potential.

After the Revolution, Jugtown continued to be a small hamlet noted for its pottery works. The clay was dug south and west of Nassau Street. Mahlon Taylor, who then kept a store at 341 Nassau Street⁹ (Bldg. 20) sold pottery vessels to members of the Continental Congress in 1783.

Harrison Street North (formerly called Ewing Street) was apparently opened in the late 18th century, since it is indicated on an 18th century survey, and provided access to farms north of Jugtown.¹⁰ Jugtown just after 1800 was described in two accounts, one by the steward of the college, Henry Clow:

In Jugtown at that time were the dwellings of Isaac Horner (344 Nassau Street; Bldg. 14), John Harrison (341 Harrison Street, Bld. 20), Andrew Burke (343 Nassau Street, Bldg. 21), and Samuel Scott (342 Nassau Street, Bldg. 13); and on the southeast side of the main road heading towards (Princeton) was the residence of John Hamilton, Esq. (no longer standing).¹¹

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Clow's account nowhere refers to the pottery, and underestimates the number of houses in Jugtown. Nevertheless, it accurately conveys a sense of the small crossroads village Jugtown then was.

A somewhat more extensive description was given by Rev. Eli F. Cooley:

The first buildings (along the south side of Nassau Street), were those of Jacob Ineka (Heynicka or Hinegar). They consisted of a dwelling, and earthenware factory. It was from this establishment that this section of our town came to be called Jugtown.

The next building in order, was the house of Matthew Weatherby. After this the street running to Cranbury or the Aqueduct Mills as we now say (Harrison Street), was reached, on the first corner of which (no. 343) was a brick store, since replaced by a tavern of wood (Bldg. 21; 343-5 Nassau) and which afterwards was converted again into a store. Adjoining, or nearby, on the road south, was a brick house. Both house and store were occupied by John Harrison. Next (along Nassau Street) came a house and joiner's shop occupied by Daniel Manning. Next to him Mildred Priest lived and had a hatting establishment. . . .

About twenty rods from the last place was a small tenement, and about the same distance further on was the coach maker's shop dwelling of John Hamilton, near or on the spot where Mr. Alexander Gray now lives¹²

Cooley also described the north side of Nassau Street:

Opposite the house of Ineka, the potter, at Queenston, was that of Isaac Cool. Then followed that of Arthur Keevey, and next to it that of Nicholas Pritchard, a weaver. Then came Isaac Horner's leather store, and next to it his dwelling (Bldg. 14; 344 Nassau), and behind these, at some distance, were his tanyard and buildings, with the dwelling, nearby, of John Brown (outside of the district). Next to Isaac Horner's was the dwelling of Samuel Scott (Bldg. 13; 342 Nassau). Then the dwelling and blacksmith's shop of

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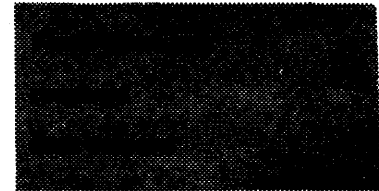
Jacob Gray. Next to these was the dwelling¹³ of Noah Morford,
which was opposite that of John Hamilton's.

Jugtown continued to grow in the first half of the nineteenth century, especially during the 1830s, a decade of canal prosperity that also transformed nearby Princeton. It maintained a separate identity, although when Princeton Borough was incorporated in 1813 Jugtown legally became part of that municipality.¹⁴ The village of Princeton was then centered around the college about one mile to the west, from which Jugtown was isolated by large tracts of property. During the 1830s:

Old Jug-town, awakened from its sleep of years, and under the energy of John C. Schenck, assumed an air of business both mercantile and mechanical, and multiplied its houses and shops, with a hotel, chapel, and¹⁵ factories, and had a large trade in pork, hay, and produce.

By the time the first full map of Princeton Borough was made in 1852, the south side of Nassau Street, west from Harrison to opposite what is now Queenston Place, was almost solidly lined with houses, some of which may have been built as early as the late eighteenth century. On the north side of Nassau Street, the main wing of 298 Nassau Street (Bldg. 1) had been built in the 1830s. Jugtown was also as much a local business center as it was a residential area. Schenck was operating a general store at 341 Nassau Street (Bldg. 20); another store was operated in 1845 in the building at 343 Nassau Street (Bldg. 21). Jugtown also boasted a hotel and tavern. The village's manufactories then included a tanyard, a pork-packing business, a cooperage, and a brickyard east of Harrison Street. The 18th century pottery appears to have been no longer active. However, a second pottery, mentioned above, was operated by Jacob Heynicka during¹⁶ the early 19th century in the vicinity of Nassau Street and Markham Place.¹⁶ At least one writer, apparently describing this building, confused it with the eighteenth century pottery on Horner's lot.

The timber building was about 65 feet long, 25 feet wide and 15 feet high, and had a thatched roof. There were high windows on both sides, and large double doors formed the entrance,¹⁷ In 1873 the building collapsed under its own weight.¹⁷

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Unfortunately, no such collapse is recorded in the Princeton or Trenton newspapers. Though no construction date for the pottery has been found, the building was considered to be of great age during the late 19th century.¹⁸

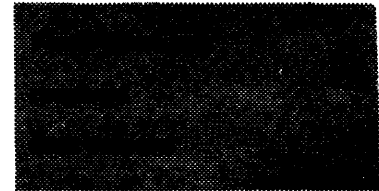
Jugtown also expanded south along Harrison Street to about the present Prospect Street in this period. Schenck's general store included several buildings in the rear of 341 Nassau Street -- a "Store-house, Pork-house, Hay-Scales, a large Granary, Coach House, Barn, and Sheds" on five acres. Stephen Scales, a pump-maker, who had been the original owner of a franchise to provide a water supply for the city of Trenton early in the century, is reported to have lived in the present house at 35 Harrison Street (Bldg. 22) and operated his log-boring equipment on the north of his lot, on the site of the present playground (Block 52.01, Lot 97). South of 41 Harrison (outside the district) stood the village chapel. Schenck donated land for this building, which was erected by the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton; it had a seating capacity of about 200. Several prominent men preached or taught Sunday School at the chapel or served as trustees. The chapel continued in use until after 1900, but was deconsecrated, sold, moved, and adapted into an automotive garage.¹⁹

Jugtown gradually lost its industrial character during the second half of the 19th century, although it kept its residential character and some of its retail stores. The pottery works joined other pre-industrial potteries in the region forced to close by competition from Trenton's rising ceramics industry. The wood pipe and pump-making establishment probably ended, either with the death of its proprietor, or with the growing popularity of first cast-iron and then clay pipes after mid-century. About 1880 the Margerum family, which owned several local businesses, adapted a firehouse and a feed and grain store into houses. The last extractive industries in Jugtown were the Margerum and McCarthy quarries, which were operated as a source of building stone and, in winter, ice, until at least 1906.²⁰

Late 19th century Jugtown is chiefly remembered for the ten years in which it was home to Evelyn College, a short-lived women's college associated with Princeton University. The college opened in 1887 and housed its operations in the large Queen Anne house built in 1881 by Professor W.E.D. Scott (Bldg. 8). Instructors were drawn from the Princeton faculty, and Evelyn College awarded degrees, but its supporters were unable to raise sufficient endowment or gain enough support among Princeton's trustees. The college accordingly closed in 1897.²¹

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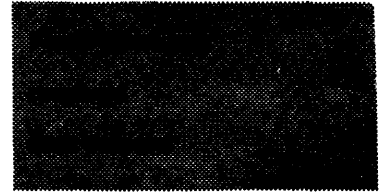
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Residential expansion in Princeton led to a proliferation of subdivisions of larger properties after 1900. The separation between Jugtown and the rest of Princeton was gradually erased in the process. Within several years, the Evelyn College property was sold and subdivided into additional house lots. Residences, including several moved from Prospect Street, lined Nassau Street from downtown Princeton to Jugtown without interruption. By World War I Sergeant and Pelham Streets were opened east from Harrison Street, and during the 1920s Markham and Wilton Streets were opened south from Nassau.²² These streets are today acknowledged elements of Jugtown, but they only represent the residential neighborhood that Jugtown has become in this century, not the separate village it formerly was.

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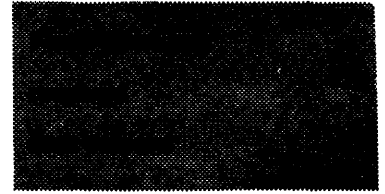
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NOTES:

1. Constance M. Greiff, May W. Gibbons, and Elizabeth G.C. Menzies, Princeton Architecture: A Pictorial History of Town and Campus, (Princeton University Press, 1967), map p. 5.
2. Greiff et al., Princeton Architecture, pl. 57.
3. Ibid., pl. 55.
4. Ibid., pl. 56.
5. Princeton Press, July 29, 1876.
6. Road surveys of the road from Cranbury to Princeton 1749, reprinted verbatim in Elizabeth G.C. Menzies, Millstone Valley, (New Brunswick, New Jersey: Rutgers University Press, 1969), p. 79; and of the road from Allentown to Princeton, 1754, in Middlesex County Road Surveys, Vol. I, p. 30, Middlesex County Clerks Office, New Brunswick, New Jersey.
7. Greiff et al., Princeton Architecture, p. 27.
8. Ibid.; deed of Joseph Horner to John Morton, November 1, 1766, Special Collections, Princeton University Library (PUL). It is this deed in which the first reference to "Queenston" appears. Also see deed of John Morton to Isaac Updike, March 20, 1783 and deed of Isaac Olden to David Olden, July 1, 1787, both PUL. Wanda S. Gunning, an historian of early Princeton, has carefully analyzed the location of the lots referred to in these deeds.
9. Thomas Stockton's account book with Elias Boudinot, NYPL Mss. Div., reproduced in Varnum Lansing Collings, The Continental Congress at Princeton, appendix.
10. A manuscript survey found in the Stewart collection, Glassboro State College Library, Glassboro, New Jersey.
11. John F. Hageman, History of Princeton and Its Institutions, quoted in R.W. Craig, Report of the Princeton Architectural Survey, (Princeton, New Jersey: Princeton Joint Historic Sites Commission, 1981), p. 133.

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12. Princeton Press, July 15, 1876. John F. Hageman in History of Princeton, Vol. I, p. 209 identifies Reverend Eli F. Cooley (d. 1860) as the author of this account. Cooley was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewingville, New Jersey, and a local historian and genealogist.
13. Ibid., July 29, 1876.
14. Craig, Princeton Architectural Survey, p. 25.
15. Hageman, History of Princeton, quoted in Craig, Princeton Architectural Survey, pp. 133-4.
16. Windsor tax ratable lists through 1795 do not list Jacob Heynicka, though he is present as "Jacob Hinegar" in the 1797 tax ratable list for West Windsor Township, NJSL.
17. Federal Writer's Project, Old Princeton's Neighbors, (Princeton, New Jersey: 1939), p. 31.
18. Ibid.; personal communication from Constance M. Greiff.
19. Old Princeton's Neighbors, p. 43; Princeton Recollector 1, 8:17-20.
20. Princeton Recollector 1, 8:17-20.
21. Ibid.
22. Craig, Princeton Architectural Survey, p. 136.

**United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**

**National Register of Historic Places
Inventory—Nomination Form**



Jugtown HD, Princeton Borough,

Continuation sheet Mercer County, NJ

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Robert W. Craig, Report of the Princeton Architectural Survey, (Princeton, New Jersey: Princeton Joint Historic Sites Commission, 1981).

Federal Writers' Project, Old Princeton's Neighbors, (Princeton, New Jersey: 1939).

Constance M. Greiff, Mary W. Gibbons, and Elizabeth G.C. Menzies, Princeton Architecture: A Pictorial History of Town and Campus, (Princeton, New Jersey: Princeton University Press, 1967).

John F. Hageman, History of Princeton and Its Institutions, 2 Vols. (Philadelphia: 1879).

Elizabeth G.C. Menzies, Millstone Valley, (New Brunswick, New Jersey: Rutgers University Press, 1969).

**United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**

**National Register of Historic Places
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Jugtown HD, Princeton Borough,

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BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION

The boundaries of the Jugtown Historic District were selected to encompass the surviving historic structures that constituted the eighteenth, nineteenth, and early 20th century village of Jugtown or Queenston. Areas of use change and areas of post 1918 development have been excluded from the boundaries. Some properties (e.g. the brickyard and quarries) and some buildings (e.g. 360 Nassau Street) associated with Jugtown in the historic period have also been excluded from this district due to loss of integrity.

The western boundary of the district along the north side of Nassau Street was selected to include 298 Nassau, the westernmost property historically associated with the village of Jugtown. This eighteenth-century and early nineteenth-century house signals to eastbound motorists on Nassau Street their passage from a commercial area into the heavily shaded residential streetscape of Jugtown. Along the southerly side of Nassau Street, the boundary was fixed at 319. Buildings to the west of this line either do not date from the historic period of Jugtown's significance or do not harmonize with the district. Two of these buildings are former University eating clubs moved from Prospect Street that were not associated with Jugtown. The boundary along Queenston Place was drawn to exclude a mid-20th-Century house, and as a line of convenience.

The boundary along Harrison Street North was chosen to exclude a vacant lot and several post-World War II houses along the west side of the street and a professional office building and a firehouse along the easterly side. Along Harrison Street, Block 52.01, Lots 40, 41, and 88 were included because they are occupied by two early nineteenth-century houses that were part of Jugtown, and the public parkland between these lots and the southerly line of Lot 67 is also included. The park contains no historic buildings, but may contain archaeological resources. Buildings on the east side of Harrison Street below Block 53.01, Lot 80 postdate the era of the district's significance and have therefore been excluded. Along the north side of Nassau Street, the district excludes a series of intrusions east of 344 Nassau that overwhelm two nineteenth-century houses and a nineteenth-century commercial building. All other boundaries were drawn for convenience along existing rear lot lines. In many cases these also date from the historic period.

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME:
LOCATION: 1 Evelyn Place

COMMON NAME:
BLOCK/LOT 34.01/12

MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro
USGS QUAD:
OWNER/ADDRESS: Kahler, Mrs. Alice L.
1 Evelyn Place

COUNTY: Mercer
UTM REFERENCES:
Zone/Northing/Easting

DESCRIPTION

Construction Date: c1900 Source of Date: Inspection

Architect: Builder:

Style: Colonial Revival Form/Plan Type: Rectangle

Number of Stories: 2½ With Basement

Foundation: Stone, random coursed ashlar

Exterior Wall Fabric: Shingle

Fenestration: 5 bays west facade, 6/6 vertical regular

Roof/Chimneys: Gable roof, composition covered, 2 interior stone
end chimneys

Additional Architectural Description:

Right 3 bays surmounted by gable roofed pavillion with modillions in limestone return. Central door in this pavillion. Porch on left, screened in porch on right both have trellis effect decorative pieces. Louvered shutters over all windows. Doorway has pedimented front piece supported by simple doric columns. Sidelights around door. Dormer windows in roof.

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SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

Large maple trees in front yard. Property facing Nassau Street surrounded by hedges. Lawn comes right up to curb. On Evelyn Place - a quiet dead end street. At north east corner of Nassau Street & Evelyn Place.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban [] Suburban [x] Scattered Buildings []
Open Space [] Woodland [] Residential [x] Agricultural []
Industrial [] Downtown Commercial [] Highway Commercial [] Other []

Evelyn Place is very quiet and once was the approach to Evelyn College now 7-8 Evelyn Place.

SIGNIFICANCE: This house contributes to the Evelyn Place streetscape. It was built probably in 1908.

ORIGINAL USE: Residence
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent [] Good [x] Fair [] Poor []
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes [] Possible [x] No [] Part of District []
THREATS TO SITE: Roads [] Development [] Zoning [] Deterioration []
No Threat [x] Other []
COMMENTS:

REFERENCES:
Gunning, "Notes on Princeton Houses."

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME:
LOCATION: 3 Evelyn Place

COMMON NAME:
BLOCK/LOT 34.01/11

MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro
USGS QUAD:
OWNER/ADDRESS: Kuhn, Kathryn M.
3 Evelyn Place

COUNTY: Mercer
UTM REFERENCES:
Zone/Northing/Easting

DESCRIPTION

Construction Date: 1908-09 Source of Date: references

Architect: Builder:

Style: Colonial Revival Form/Plan Type: Rectangle

Number of Stories: 1 1/2 with basement

Foundation: Stone, random coursed ashlar

Exterior Wall Fabric: Stone and shingle

Fenestration: 4 large bays on west facade

Roof/Chimneys: Gable roof, shingles, composition & 1 interior
stone chimney

Additional Architectural Description:

Central doorway recessed into porch with stone flat arch lintel. Large side lights of leaded glass. Segmental arched pediments over dormer windows. Projecting pavillion on right with balustrade around roof. Porch has 3 columns supporting plain entablature. Dark stone quoins in corners. (See also Comments.)

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SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

On west side of Evelyn Place between Harrison & Linden Lane.
Maple trees in yard, U-Shaped driveway. Evelyn Place is a quiet
deadend street, but gets much noise from Nassau Street.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban Suburban Scattered Buildings
Open Space Woodland Residential Agricultural
Industrial Downtown Commercial Highway Commercial Other

SIGNIFICANCE: This house contributes to the Evelyn Place streetscape. It was
built in 1909 for Professor James Oscar Boyd.

ORIGINAL USE: Residence PRESENT USE: Same
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent Good Fair Poor
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes Possible No Part of District
THREATS TO SITE: Roads Development Zoning Deterioration
No Threat Other

COMMENTS: "Because of leaving Princeton I offer for sale my stone colonial resi-
dence on Evelyn Place, completed in 1909. Plot 80 x 165 with abundance of
shade and shrubbery. House 43 x 38 with twelve rooms. Gas and electricity
throughout, ample plumbing, sewer connection just made, Thatcher range and
furnace, new garage 15 x 10 with private driveway. House warm in winter and
cool in summer. Large storage and closet space and fine dry cellar."

REFERENCES:

Princeton Press, 2/20/1915

Gunning, "Notes on Princeton Houses."

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME: Evelyn College, Red House
LOCATION: 7-8 Evelyn Place

COMMON NAME:
BLOCK/LOT 34.01/9

MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro
USGS QUAD:

COUNTY: Mercer
UTM REFERENCES:

OWNER/ADDRESS: Brunswick, Mrs. Natalie A.
7-8 Evelyn Place

Zone/Northing/Easting

DESCRIPTION

Construction Date: 1881

Source of Date: references, confirmed by field inspection

Architect:

Builder:

Style: Shingle Style

Form/Plan Type: Rectangle

Number of Stories: 2 1/2

Foundation: Stone

Exterior Wall Fabric: Shingle & clapboard

Fenestration: all bays, south facade, fenestration is both vertical
'horizontal & irregular

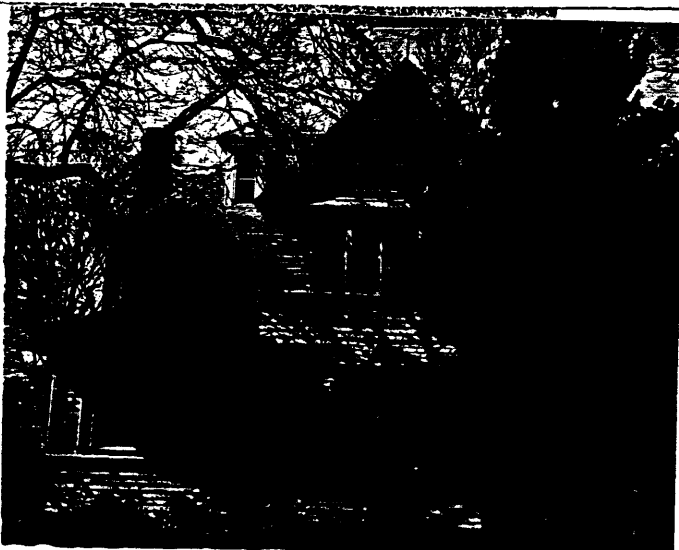
Roof/Chimneys: Basically gable, composition surface, 2 interior
brick chimneys

Additional Architectural Description:

Once one house now divided into 2 units. Right side unit is larger than left.
Right unit: Door in projecting pavillion under overdoor roof supported by brackets. 3 vertical Queen Anne sash windows over door. At right are 3, 9/1 sash windows surmounted by central guide with a row of 3 casement windows. On right side end of house is 36 light casement window above bay window. Central section of house has small, narrow porch with roof with 3 tall windows and many-light transoms (12, 32, 12.) Above this unit are 2 15/1 windows in wall. Left unit: Door is under small porch. Central gable has half timbering at peak and 5 thin 9/1 windows on 2nd floor with small roofed and tall Queen Anne windows on 1st floor. At far left is replacement

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SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

At end (N) of Evelyn Place obscured by Oak & Pine trees in turn around Evelyn Place is between Harrison & Queenston. Large circular drive winds around back of house. Grassy area with tall hedges between # 7-8 on facade.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban [] Suburban [x] Scattered Buildings []
Open Space [] Woodland [] Residential [x] Agricultural []
Industrial [] Downtown Commercial [] Highway Commercial [] Other []

Landscaping around edges of house.

SIGNIFICANCE: This house, the most expansive example of either the Shingle Style or Queen Anne architectural styles in Princeton, was built in 1881 for Professor W. E. D. Scott on 6.95 acres formerly of Henry M. Alexander. In February, 1887, Evelyn College opened in this house. The college, a women's college, was intended as a sister school to the University, lasted until about 1897. In 1902, its property was sold to two professors who subdivided it into the several lots that now line Evelyn Place. During its years as a college, it was also popularly called "the Red House."

ORIGINAL USE: College PRESENT USE: residence/2 family
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent [] Good [x] Fair [] Poor []
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes [x] Possible [] No [] Part of District []
THREATS TO SITE: Roads [] Development [] Zoning [] Deterioration []
No Threat [x] Other []
COMMENTS:

REFERENCES:

Collins, VL, Princeton - Past and Present, p. 143.
Greiff, et al. ,Princeton Architecture
Leitch, Alexander, A Princeton Comparison, p. 170-71.
Federal Writers Project. Old Princeton's Neighbors. 1939, p. 39.
Gunning, "Notes on Princeton Houses."

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980

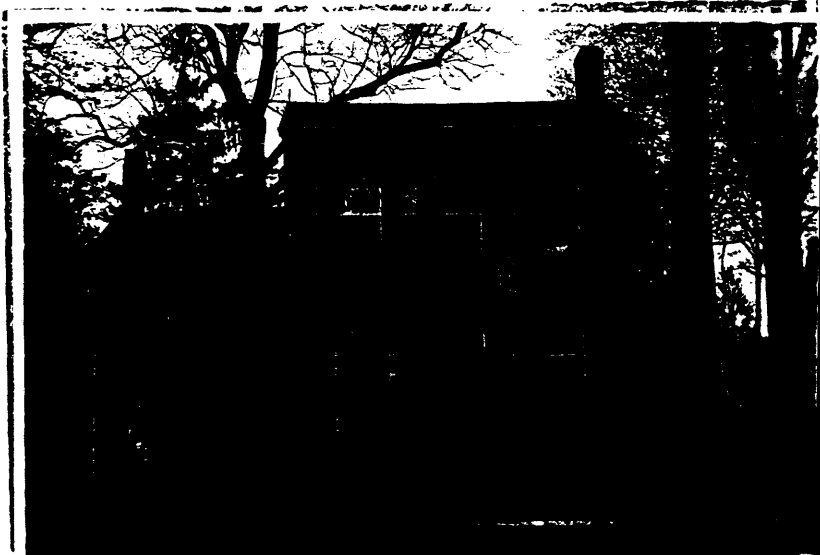
NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME: COMMON NAME: 298 Nassau Street
LOCATION: 298 Nassau Street BLOCK/LOT 34.01/1
MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro COUNTY: Mercer
USGS QUAD: UTM REFERENCES:
OWNER/ADDRESS: Billings, Mrs. Chester Zone/Northing/Easting
298 Nassau Street

DESCRIPTION
Construction Date: 1830's Source of Date: Inspection
Architect: Builder:
Style: Federal/Greek Revival Form/Plan Type: L
Number of Stories: 2 on main, 3 on addition in rear
Foundation: coursed stone ashlar, roughed over
Exterior Wall Fabric: Clapboard
Fenestration: 3 bays on N elevation, vertical, regular
Roof/Chimneys: Surface Gable roof, composite, brick chimneys
on end walls
Additional Architectural Description:

Very handsome door with pediment and semi-circular transom with fine modillion and dentil cornice on main section. Plain cornice on east wing. All windows have louvered shutters. Door on east wing has plain door surround 12/12 sash 1st floor, 6/6 sash on 2nd floor.

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SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

Located on N side of Nassau Street near Princeton Avenue on medium sized lot. Set close to street edge. Hedges surround property. Same in rear.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban [] Suburban [] Scattered Buildings []
Open Space [] Woodland [] Residential [] Agricultural []
Industrial [] Downtown Commercial [] Highway Commercial [] Other [x] park
in rear

Herringbone pattern brick walkway to door. This section of Nassau Street is tree lined and heavily trafficked.

SIGNIFICANCE: Greiff et al. suggest that the small, west wing of this house may be an early 18th-century survival. It is unclear, however, that this is one of the houses depicted on the Azariah Dunham map of 1766. It does appear on the 1852 map, shown with a lane along the west side of the house leading to a quarry. The Federal/Greek-revival addition to the east side dates from the 1830's. The house makes a strong contribution to the Nassau streetscape.

ORIGINAL USE: residence PRESENT USE: residence
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent [x] Good [] Fair [] Poor []
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes [x] Possible [] No [] Part of District [x]
THREATS TO SITE: Roads [] Development [] Zoning [] Deterioration []
No Threat [x] Other []

COMMENTS:

In Greiff's Princeton Architecture, p. 62; house had small porch over front door - now removed - 6/11/80.

Small section of house to west - 18th C. (Field).

REFERENCES:

Federal Writers Project, Old Princeton's Neighbors, 1939, p. 44.

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer, 1980

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME:
LOCATION: 301 Nassau Street
MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro
USGS QUAD:
OWNER/ADDRESS: Baird, Gertrude T.
301 Nassau Street

COMMON NAME:
BLOCK/LOT 52.01/57
COUNTY: Mercer
UTM REFERENCES:
Zone/Northing/Easting

DESCRIPTION

Construction Date: c 1890's Source of Date: Inspection
Architect: Builder:
Style: Colonial Revival Form/Plan Type: Rectangle with wings on left.
Number of Stories: 2 1/2 with 2 story wings in center hall
Foundation: Stone, random coursed ashlar
Exterior Wall Fabric: Clapboard
Fenestration: 5 bays north facade, 6/6 vertical regular.
Roof/Chimneys: hip roof, composition surface, 2 brick interior end chimneys
Additional Architectural Description:

Central entrance up 4 steps under porch with fluted Ionic columns and benches. Porch has denticulated cornice. Elliptical fan light and side lights around door. Ionic end pilasters on edge of building. Palladian window over porch on 2nd floor used as an accent to porch roof. All windows have molded shelf lintels with carving. Roof cornice has dentils and modillion blocks.

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On south side of Nassau Street at corner of Princeton Avenue. Set back from street on large corner lot with pine trees in yard which obscure building from street.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban Suburban Scattered Buildings
 Open Space Woodland Residential Agricultural
 Industrial Downtown Commercial Highway Commercial Other

Nassau Street is heavily trafficked.

Originally located on Prospect Avenue, moved to this location prior to 1923.

SIGNIFICANCE: This house, nearly comparable in quality to the McCosh House, was also moved from Prospect Avenue, where it stood as an eating club until the early years of the century.

ORIGINAL USE: Residence PRESENT USE: Same
 PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent Good Fair Poor
 REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes Possible No Part of District
 THREATS TO SITE: Roads Development Zoning Deterioration
 No Threat Other
 COMMENTS:

Moved from north side of Prospect Avenue before 1923.

REFERENCES:

RECORDED BY: Harris
 ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME:
LOCATION: 302 Nassau Street
MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro
USGS QUAD:
OWNER/ADDRESS: La Placa, Charles
302 Nassau Street

COMMON NAME:
BLOCK/LOT 34.01/3
COUNTY: Mercer
UTM REFERENCES:
Zone/Northing/Easting

DESCRIPTION

Construction Date: 1880-90 Source of Date: Inspection

Architect: Builder:

Style: Shingle Style Form/Plan Type: Rectangle

Number of Stories: 2½ with basement

Foundation: Concrete faced

Exterior Wall Fabric: Clapboard with fish scale shape shingle

Fenestration: 5 bays on N elevation, vertical, irregular

Roof/Chimneys: Gable roof, slate with cross gable brick

Additional Architectural Description: interior chimney

2 elliptical windows at top of gable end on west elevation. Dormer on north and west elevations. 6/6 windows on 1st floor right.

Wall gable on 2nd floor supported by pairs of thin brackets on ends. Top 1/3 of gable steps out from rest of wall surface and is supported by brackets. 1st floor left window is tri-particle with 2 end windows resembling the side lights on door. Door has small plain glass transom and light sidelights. Porch is just 1 story and at center of W facade. Porch has lattice work and carved columns and trim-though very restrained.

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SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

Set very far back from Nassau Street. Has trees in front yard out at edges. Leaving large expanse of lawn. U shaped archway. This section of Nassau Street is tree lined. North side of Nassau between Queenston & Linden.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban [] Suburban [X] Scattered Buildings []
Open Space [] Woodland [] Residential [X] Agricultural []
Industrial [] Downtown Commercial [] Highway Commercial [] Other []

SIGNIFICANCE: This is a large house with restrained Shingle Style features. The house had an imposing 6-pillar portico for which was later substituted a more modern porch, now gone. It is believed that this house was owned in the 1830's by Theodosia Prevost, wife of Aaron Burr Jr. and relative of President Wither- spoon. The house contributes strongly to the Nassau streetscape as a potential edge for a Jugtown historic district.

ORIGINAL USE: Residence PRESENT USE: residence, multi-family
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent [X] Good [] Fair [] Poor []
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes [X] Possible [] No [] Part of District []
THREATS TO SITE: Roads [] Development [] Zoning [] Deterioration []
No Threat [X] Other []
COMMENTS:

REFERENCES:

Federal Writers's Project. Old Princeton's Neighbors, 1939, p. 44.

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME:		COMMON NAME:	306 Nassau Street
LOCATION:	306 Nassau Street	BLOCK/LOT	34.01/4
MUNICIPALITY:	Princeton Boro	COUNTY:	Mercer
USGS QUAD:		UTM REFERENCES:	
OWNER/ADDRESS:	Oliver, Roberta Teel 306 Nassau Street		Zone/Northing/Easting

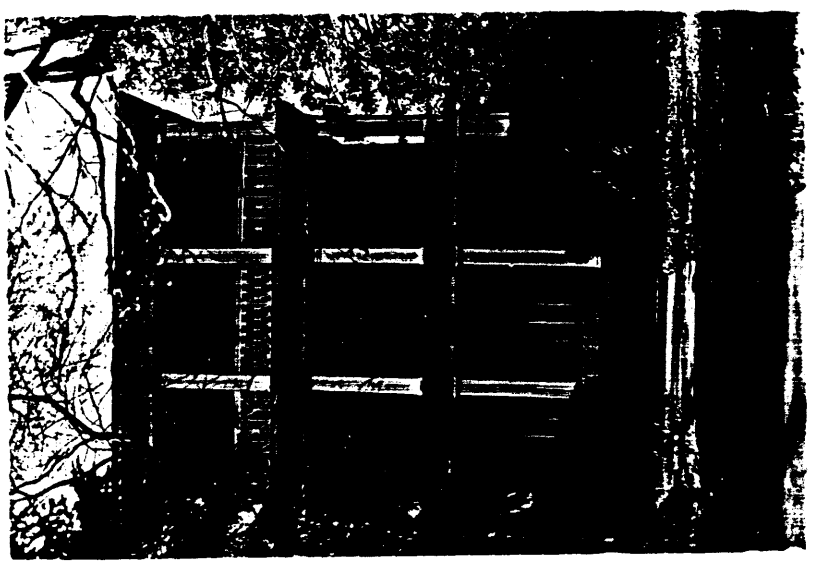
DESCRIPTION
 Construction Date: prob. 3rd quarter 18th C Source of Date: Greiff, et al, p. 159

Architect:		Builder:	
Style:	Georgian	Form/Plan Type:	side hall plan; porch added 2nd half 19th C.
Number of Stories:	orig. 2½; raised to 3		
Foundation:	Brick		
Exterior Wall Fabric:	Brick, Flemish bond on N elevation		
Fenestration:	3 bays south facade, 4/4 vertical regular		
Roof/Chimneys:	Gable, standing seam metal, 2 stack brick end chimney		

Additional Architectural Description:

Entrance on right front under 3 story porch. 1st floor porch original with columns, across facade. 1st floor French windows. Door has plain glass transom and narrow side lights. 2nd floor windows have brick flat arch lintels with stone keys. 3rd floor has central door onto porch with thin transom and side lights. Ornate balustrade around balcony. Elliptical windows on east elevation with S-shape wrought iron heavy anchors on sidewalls.

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SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

On NW corner of Nassau & Queenston . Many trees including pine and oak in lawn. House set back 70' from sidewalk, flagstone walk to house

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban [] Suburban [X] Scattered Buildings []
Open Space [] Woodland [] Residential [X] Agricultural []
Industrial [] Downtown Commercial [] Highway Commercial [] Other []

Driveway at rear of house.

Bus stop at street.

SIGNIFICANCE: This is one of the early brick houses of Princeton, probably dating from the 3rd quarter of the 18th century. The 19th century portico, however, makes the house seem more picturesque. The house and grounds contribute strongly to the domestic aspect of the Jigtown neighborhood. Historically, the house was home to Gerard van Polanen, Minister Resident of the Netherlands to the United States from 1796-1802. He is believed to have planted some of the trees on the property. Much later, it was rented by the Colonial Club as its first meeting place.

ORIGINAL USE: Residence PRESENT USE: Same
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent [x] Good [] Fair [] Poor []
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes [x] Possible [] No [] Part of District []
THREATS TO SITE: Roads [] Development [] Zoning [] Deterioration []
No Threat [x] Other []
COMMENTS:

REFERENCES:

Greiff, et al, Princeton Architecture, p. 59
Federal Writers Project, Old Princeton's Neighbors, 1939, p. 43.
VL Collins, Princeton - Past & Present

RECORDED BY: Harris

DATE: Summer 1980

ORGANIZATION:

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME:
LOCATION: 319-321 Nassau Street

COMMON NAME:
BLOCK/LOT 52.01/61, 62

MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro
USGS QUAD:
OWNER/ADDRESS: 319-21 Nassau Street

COUNTY: Mercer
UTM REFERENCES:
Zone/Northing/Easting

DESCRIPTION

Construction Date: 1840's left (?)
ca. 1911-18

Source of Date: inspection, maps

Architect:

Builder:

Style: Greek revival left

Form/Plan Type: L shaped with shed on

Number of Stories: Colonial revival right Colonial revival right

Foundation: S on left, concrete on right

Exterior Wall Fabric: clapboard

Fenestration: 8 bays north elevation, 6/6 regular vertical on left
and bay window on right

Roof/Chimneys: Gable roof, 2 pitches, composite surface, brick

Additional Architectural Description: interior end chimney left, 1 exterior end
chimney on right.

Left three bays appear to be original and right 5 bays all a colonial revival additon. 3 paired casement windows on right 1st floor. Round arched passageway at center leads to entrances within passageway. 2nd floor, 6/6 windows have same proportions. Louvered shutters on 2nd floor, paneled shutters on 1st floor left half.

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SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

On south side of Nassau between Evelyn Place & Queenston Place.
Stand of pine trees on right side yard. White picket fence at front property line. House is placed close to street edge with very small front yard filled with shrubs.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban Suburban Scattered Buildings
Open Space Woodland Residential Agricultural
Industrial Downtown Commercial Highway Commercial Other

Nassau Street is heavily trafficked.

SIGNIFICANCE: This house contributes to the consistent scale and architectural quality of 18th-century and 19th-century houses that characterizes the Jugtown/Queenston neighborhood. According to Sanborn maps, the addition to this house, including the arched passage, was made between 1911 and 1918. The pre-existing wing of the house is the #321 half.

ORIGINAL USE: Residence
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent Good Fair Poor
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes Possible No Part of District
THREATS TO SITE: Roads Development Zoning Deterioration
No Threat Other
COMMENTS:

According to Sanborn, addition was made between 1911-1927.

REFERENCES:

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME:
LOCATION: 325 Nassau Street

COMMON NAME:
BLOCK/LOT 52.01/63

MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro
USGS QUAD:

COUNTY: Mercer
UTM REFERENCES:

OWNER/ADDRESS: Yaeger, Col. & Mrs. Fredrick J.
323-25 Nassau Street

Zone/Northing/Easting

DESCRIPTION

Construction Date: before 1760(?)

Source of Date: Greiff p. 60.

Architect:

Builder:

Style: Georgia

Form/Plan Type: Rectangle

Number of Stories: 2 with basement

Foundation: Stone, random coursed ashlar

Exterior Wall Fabric: Brick - English bond

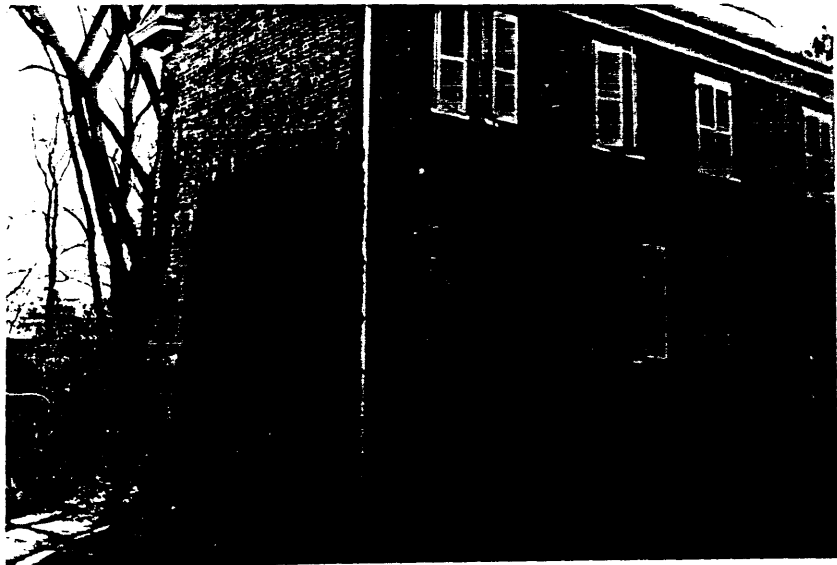
Fenestration: 4 bays on north facade, 6/6 sash regular

Roof/Chimneys: Gable roof composite, vertical fenestration
chimney at center.

Additional Architectural Description:

Flat arch brick lintels over windows and over doors. Plain cornice with return.
New louvered shutters throughout. New brick & concrete stoops
have been added.

PHOTO Negative File #



DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, BUREAU OF PARKS AND FORESTRY
OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION, 109 WEST STATE STREET, TRENTON, NEW JERSEY 08625

(609) 292-2023

SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

On south side of Nassau Street at Evelyn Place.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban [] Suburban [] Scattered Buildings []
Open Space [] Woodland [] Residential [] Agricultural []
Industrial [] Downtown Commercial [] Highway Commercial [] Other []
neighborhood commercial.

325 Nassau is situated close to the street and has a large oak tree shading the facade at curbside. Brick paved driveway on left. Nassau Street is very heavily trafficked and quite noisy.

SIGNIFICANCE: This small, brick, double house has been claimed to date from the 18th century. This claim, however, must be considered as undemonstrated. Though it stands near the property where the Horner family made bricks in the 18th century and perhaps on property that they owned, and though the form of the building is one in use elsewhere (in cities) before the Revolution, no one has suggested the identity of the builder, for whom the house was built, or why its facade does not employ Flemish bond masonry, the standard treatment of brick houses in Princeton and elsewhere until about 1840. The origin of this building may yet be learned, but in any case it contributes to the Nassau streetscape and to the Jugtown neighborhood.

ORIGINAL USE: Residence PRESENT USE: Same
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent [] Good [] Fair [] Poor []
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes [] Possible [] No [] Part of District []
THREATS TO SITE: Roads [] Development [] Zoning [] Deterioration []
No Threat [] Other []

COMMENTS: Needs new gutters - brick spalling near down spouts.
Woodwork being painted grey - 6/11/80. One of the more intact buildings on this stretch of Nassau Street. "The modest scale of this pre-revolutionary brick double house is probably more typical of 18th century Princeton than other more elegant survivals." (Greiff et al.)

REFERENCES:

Greiff, et al, Princeton Architecture, p. 80.

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME:
LOCATION: 329 Nassau Street

COMMON NAME:
BLOCK/LOT 52.01/64

MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro

COUNTY: Mercer

USGS QUAD:

UTM REFERENCES:

OWNER/ADDRESS: Lombardo, Martin F. & wife
327-29 Nassau Street

Zone/Northing/Easting

DESCRIPTION

Construction Date: 1840's

Source of Date: Inspection

Architect:

Builder:

Style: Vernacular/Greek revival

Form/Plan Type: rectangle with shed in rear.

Number of Stories: 2 with basement

Foundation: Stone, stucco surface

Exterior Wall Fabric: Clapboard

Fenestration: 4 bays North facade, regular vertical 1/1 windows

Roof/Chimneys: Gable roof, composite surface, 2 exterior

Additional Architectural Description: cinderblock end chimneys

Plain Greek revival vernacular

Carved brackets at ends of cornice at front & rear
shutters are new and replacement door surrounds.

PHOTO Negative File #



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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION, 202 WEST SLATE STREET, TRENTON, NEW JERSEY 08625

SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

South side of Nassau Street between Harrison & Evelyn Place. Nassau is tree lined - #329 is situated on small lot, close to the edge of the street.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban [] Suburban [x] Scattered Buildings []
Open Space [] Woodland [] Residential [x] Agricultural []
Industrial [] Downtown Commercial [] Highway Commercial [] Other []

SIGNIFICANCE: This house contributes to the consistency of the Jugtown neighborhood, though its history is not presently known.

ORIGINAL USE: 2 family residence
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent [] Good [] Fair [x] Poor []
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes [x] Possible [] No [] Part of District [x]
THREATS TO SITE: Roads [] Development [x] Zoning [x] Deterioration []
No Threat [] Other []
COMMENTS:

: Needs routine maintenance.

REFERENCES:

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

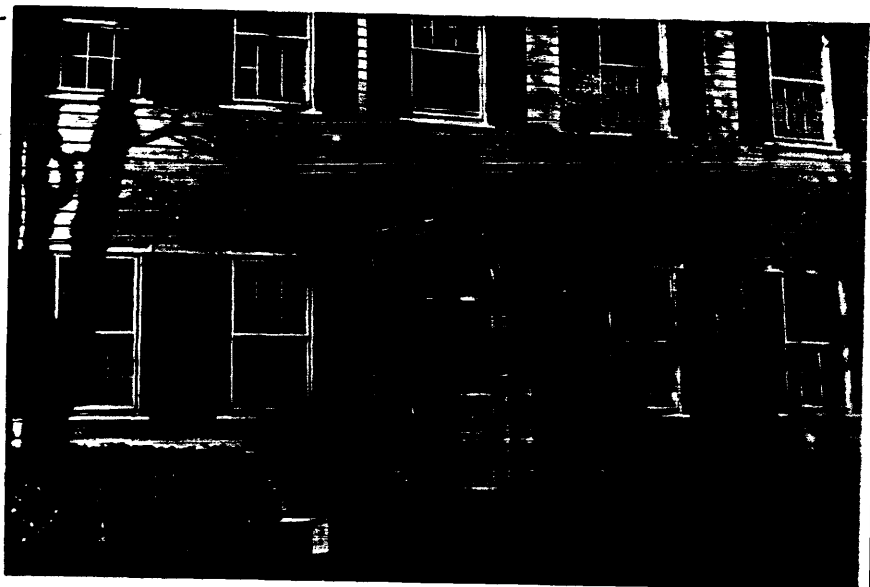
HISTORIC NAME:
LOCATION: 338/5 Nassau Street
MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro
USGS QUAD:
OWNER/ADDRESS: Carroll, Marcella P.
338 Nassau Street

COMMON NAME:
BLOCK/LOT 34.01/32
COUNTY: Mercer
UTM REFERENCES:
Zone/Northing/Easting

DESCRIPTION
Construction Date: c 1810-30 Source of Date: Inspection
Architect: Builder:
Style: Vernacular/Federal Form/Plan Type: T-shape
Number of Stories: 2, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in rear with basement
Foundation: random coursed ashlar
Exterior Wall Fabric: clapboard
Fenestration: 6 bays south facade, 6/6 vertical a bit
irregular on left bay.
Roof/Chimneys: Gable composite, 2 interior brick end chimneys
Additional Architectural Description:

Central door with semi-circular fan light with plain muntins over door.
Very plain pilasters flank door. Rear addition mid 19th Century. Louvered
shutters.

PHOTO Negative File #



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OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION, 109 WEST STATE STREET, TRENTON, NEW JERSEY 08625
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SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

On north side of Nassau near Harrison.

Bushes on end property line.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban [] Suburban [x] Scattered Buildings []
Open Space [] Woodland [] Residential [x] Agricultural []
Industrial [] Downtown Commercial [] Highway Commercial [] Other []

Nassau Street is very heavily trafficked.

SIGNIFICANCE: It is not very clear why V. L. Collins felt this house to have been built before the Revolution (see Fed. Writ. Proj.) since at glance at its architecture suggests a considerably later date. The house does contribute, however, to the Jigtown/Queenston neighborhood.

ORIGINAL USE: Residence
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent [x] Good [] Fair [] Poor []
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes [x] Possible [] No [] Part of District []
THREATS TO SITE: Roads [] Development [] Zoning [] Deterioration []
No Threat [x] Other []
COMMENTS:

Porch removed since 1970.

REFERENCES:

Greiff et al, Princeton Architecture.
Federal Writers Project, Old Princeton's Neighbors, p. 43.

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME: John Schenck House/Queen's COMMON NAME: 341 Nassau Street
 LOCATION: 341 Nassau Street Court BLOCK/LOT 52.01/67

MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro COUNTY: Mercer
 USGS QUAD: UTM REFERENCES:
 OWNER/ADDRESS: Bowers, R. A. & Dishman, A. T. Zone/Northing/Easting
 341 Nassau Street

DESCRIPTION

Construction Date: c 1800-10 main wing Source of Date: Greiff p. 56.

Architect:

Builder:

Style: Federal

Form/Plan Type: *rectangular w/wings*

Number of Stories: $2\frac{1}{2}$ on main with basement 2 on wing

Foundation: Stone, random coursed ashlar

Exterior Wall Fabric: Brick Flemish bond with infill

Fenestration: Main: 3 bays north facade, 6/6 vertical regular
 Wing: 4 bays north facade

Roof/Chimneys: Gable, composite, 1 exterior brick end chimney

Additional Architectural Description: on main.

Main: Entrance up 5 steps on left bay recessed into wall surface with semi-circular transom with keystone and corner blocks in arch above. Plain stone lintels and sills. Louvered shutters on both floors. 3 dormers. Denticulated cornice.

Wing: Entrance at left 2nd bay under replacement arch entrance. Flat arch brick lintels over windows, stone sills.

PHOTO Negative File #



SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

On SW corner of Harison & Nassau Streets on small corner lot.
Hedges around property.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban [] Suburban [x] Scattered Buildings []
Open Space [] Woodland [] Residential [x] Agricultural []
Industrial [] Downtown Commercial [] Highway Commercial [] Other [x]
Residential and neighborhood commercial.

SIGNIFICANCE: This house occupies a pivotal corner at the Jugtown crossroads. It includes the brick house and store of John Schenck who sold the property in 1836. The name "Queen's Court" was applied by University undergraduates when the building was used as a preparatory school for women who would later attend Evelyn College. The building is now an architectural office, and reflects numerous 19th-century alterations and 20th-century changes that harmonize with the old building.

ORIGINAL USE: house & store PRESENT USE: architect's office
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent [] Good [x] Fair [] Poor []
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes [x] Possible [] No [] Part of District [x]
THREATS TO SITE: Roads [] Development [] Zoning [] Deterioration []
No Threat [x] Other []

COMMENTS:

Added to considerably in rear. Very well maintained.

East section - 18th C. (Field)

REFERENCES:

Greiff, et al, Princeton Architecture, p. 56.

Collins VL, Princeton Past & Present, p. 144.

Federal Writer's Project, Old Princeton's Neighbors, p. 43.

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME: _____ COMMON NAME: Princeton Crossroads Realty
 LOCATION: 342 Nassau Street BLOCK/LOT 34.01/14
 MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro COUNTY: Mercer
 USGS QUAD: _____ UTM REFERENCES: _____
 OWNER/ADDRESS: Blanc, Anita & E. Carnevale Zone/Northing/Easting
 342 Nassau Street

DESCRIPTION
 Construction Date: c 1730 Source of Date: Greiff
 Architect: _____ Builder: _____
 Style: vernacular Georgian (?) Form/Plan Type: Rectangle with shed on
 Number of Stories: 2½ with basement right and rear left
 Foundation: stucco over stone
 Exterior Wall Fabric: stucco over (stone)
 Fenestration: 3 bays south facade. 6/6 vertical regular
 Roof/Chimneys: gable roof, standing seam metal, interior
 brick end chimney
 Additional Architectural Description:

Replacement door surround recessed into facade creating small vestibule.
 Plain cornice. Plain glass transom overdoor. Paneled shutters on 1st,
 louvered on 2nd.

PHOTO Negative File #



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OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION, 109 WEST STATE STREET, TRENTON, NEW JERSEY 08625

(609) 292-2023

SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

NW corner of Nassau & Harrison . Large Oak tree on corner.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban [] Suburban [x] Scattered Buildings []
Open Space [] Woodland [] Residential [x] Agricultural []
Industrial [] Downtown Commercial [] Highway Commercial [] Other [x]

Neighborhood commercial. Nassau is heavily trafficked and noisy.
Parking for office in rear.

SIGNIFICANCE: Greiff et al. note about this building " A basement beam inscribed 1730 indicates a plausible date for this house, whose verticality and lack of ornament certainly suggest the early eighteenth century." This is a stone house occupying one of the pivotal corners of the Jigtown crossroads. The wood frame wing originally stood on the east side of the main structure, but was moved to the other side during the widening of Harrison Street North,(formerly Ewing Street) after World War II.

ORIGINAL USE: residence PRESENT USE: office
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent [] Good [x] Fair [] Poor []
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes [x] Possible [] No [] Part of District []
THREATS TO SITE: Roads [] Development [] Zoning [] Deterioration []
No Threat [x] Other []
COMMENTS:

Wing moved from right side to current left side location when
Harrison Street was widened in the late 1940's.

REFERENCES:

Greiff et al Princeton Architecture p. 57.
Federal Writers Project, Old Princeton's Neighbors, p. 43.
Collins VL, Princeton, Past & Present, p. 144.

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980

NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION HISTORIC SITES INVENTORY #
INDIVIDUAL STRUCTURE SURVEY FORM

HISTORIC NAME:
LOCATION: 344 Nassau Street
MUNICIPALITY: Princeton Boro
USGS QUAD:
OWNER/ADDRESS: Steiner, Andrew
344 Nassau Street

COMMON NAME: Princeton Gourmet
BLOCK/LOT 32.01/214
COUNTY: Mercer
UTM REFERENCES:
Zone/Northing/Easting

DESCRIPTION

Construction Date: poss. 1700 with addition Source of Date: Greiff p. 55
in 18th&19C - main 3 bay brick-poss. 1824.

Architect: Builder:

Style: Vernacular/Colonial&Federal Form/Plan Type:

Number of Stories: 2 with basement

Foundation: Stone

Exterior Wall Fabric: stucco surface, woodframe wing, brick
bearing wall on main Flemish bond

Fenestration: 3 bays on south facade, vertical irregular (see below)

Roof/Chimneys: Gable roof, composite ext. brick end chimney
on right main interior end chimney on wing.

Additional Architectural Description:

Replacement doorway on left side main brick section up 6 steps.
Sash varies on
building 9/6 on 1st floor wing, 2/2 on 2nd floor wing, 9/6 on 2nd floor main.
Colonial revival large bay window on 1st floor main house. Closed off windows
on west side of wing with 19th C hardware.

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OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION, 109 WEST STATE STREET, TRENTON, NEW JERSEY 08625

SITING, BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, AND RELATED STRUCTURES:

NE corner of Nassau and Harrison. Large Elm in front of wing. Small lot.

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Urban [] Suburban [x] Scattered Buildings []
Open Space [] Woodland [] Residential [x] Agricultural []
Industrial [] Downtown Commercial [] Highway Commercial [] Other []

Neighborhood commercial

Nassau Street is very heavily trafficked. Parking for store in rear.

SIGNIFICANCE: This is the single most pivotal and important building at the Jugtown crossroads. Unfortunately, its history is not yet known with precision. Greiff et al. state that the house stands on part of the original Horner tract, bought from Penn in the late-17th century, and that the Horner family continued to live there until 1840. "The lower story of the wing is probably the oldest part of the house, dating from the early years of the Princeton settlement. A break in the masonry at the front marks the height of a former porch and possibly also the height of the original one-room stone (sic) house, now stuccoed over. On the west wall, the placing of the two surviving small windows, with strap-hinged plank shutters, defines the dimensions of a massive fireplace." Greiff et al. go on to state that the main wing of the house was either erected or altered in 1824, but that it may date from as early as about 1760. Though the building has been much altered, it still displays its past on the exterior.

ORIGINAL USE: Residence
PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent [] Good [] Fair [x] Poor []
REGISTER ELIGIBILITY: Yes [x] Possible [] No [] Part of District []
THREATS TO SITE: Roads [] Development [] Zoning [] Deterioration [x]
No Threat [x] Other [] (partial)
COMMENTS:

Needs routine maintenance.

REFERENCES:

Greiff et al, Princeton Architecture, p. 55
Federal Writers Project, Old Princeton's Neighbors, 1939, p. 33.
VL Collins. Princeton Past & Present, p. 144.

RECORDED BY: Harris
ORGANIZATION:

DATE: Summer 1980