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The traditional division in eighteenth century South Carolina was the constant clash between the low country (represented by wealthy planters and a slave economy) and the up country (the small white farmer economy). The state was ruled by the caostal aristocracy based in Charleston which tried to keep all political power for itself. The political compromise of 1808, however, finally brought equal representation to the up country, giving that section a 16 member majority in the House of Representatives and a one member majority in the Senate. After the compromise of 1808, the cotton/slave culture moved into the up country and the rugged frontier began to place more emphasis on architecture and other cultural pursuits.

The J. Wesley Brooks House, built 1815, is evidence of this cultural and economic metamorphosis of the up country in the early 19th Century. After examining the house, Vernon S. Hodges (professor of architecture at Clemson University, member of the SAH's Preservation Committee, and co-author of <u>South Carolina Architecture 1670-1970</u>) notes the following: "its very beautiful Palladian proportions, its fanlighted front doorway, the Palladian motif on the upper porch, and the many Adam-like details in the interior woodwork." He calls it an outstanding example of the fine Palladian architecture which descends from Drayton Hall and the Miles Brewton House. Hodges considered the house to be "in a state of remarkable preservation, nearly in original condition except for a pass-through between the dining room and a modern kitchen."

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## NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

## INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

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(Continuation Sheet)

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J. Wesley Brooks House (The Scotch Cross House)

7. Description - Continuation Sheet #1

First floor features handcarved wainscoting and chair railing. Second floor rooms have carved chair rail but no wainscoting. All interior doors have six panels and exquisite molded surrounds. Original boxlocks remain intact.

Elaborately carved mantels on both floors repeat horizonal semielliptical patera design in central panel of frieze and pilasters with smaller semielliptical patera decorating capitals. Frieze level panels above pilasters feature vertical semielliptical patera.

<u>Surroundings</u>: Although the yard is overgrown at this time, roses and boxwoods from the old gardens can still be seen among tangled vines and underbrush.

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## United States Department of the Interior Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service

## National Register of Historic Places Inventory—Nomination Form



Continuation sheet

Item number

Page

The J. Wesley Brooks House in Greenwood County has historically been known as Scotch Cross because it was built in 1815 by J. Wesley Brooks near the settlement of Scotch Cross. Some time earlier a Scottish family, the McKellars, had settled in the area at the crossroads of the road from Old Hamburg to the mountains and the road from Island Ford to Barksdale Ferry. The area appears on an 1820 map in Robert Mill's Atlas of the State of South Carolina as Scotch Cross. For these reasons it is requested that the house henceforth be listed by its historic name, the Scotch Cross House, rather than by its common name, the J. Wesley Brooks House.