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Iowa Site Inventory

Division of Historic Preservation
Iowa State Historical Department
26 E. Market St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Site Number 26
District Name _____
Map Reference # 26

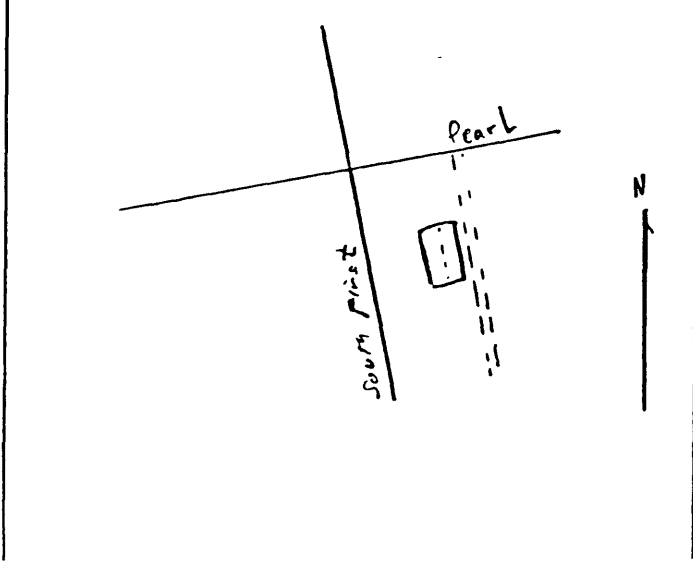
Identification

1. Site Name Moser Stone House
2. Village/Town/City Guttenberg Township Jefferson County Clayton
3. Street Address 211 South First
4. Legal Location PLP 2 11
Urban: subdivision Rural: township block range parcel section subparcel % section of % section
5. UTM Location: zone 15 easting 655,660 northing 4,738,410; Acreage .1
6. Owner(s) Name Gary R. Moser
7. Owner(s) Address 211 South First Guttenberg Iowa 52052
(Street address) (City) (State) (Zip)
8. Use: Present Residence Original Residence

Description

9. Date of Construction Pre-1858 Architect/Builder "Unknown"
10. Building Type:
 single-family dwelling industrial other institutional religious
 multiple-family dwelling educational public agricultural
 commercial
11. Exterior Walls: clapboard stone brick board and batten shingles stucco
 other _____
12. Structural System: wood frame with interlocking joints wood frame with light members (balloon frame)
 masonry load-bearing walls iron frame steel frame with curtain walls reinforced concrete
 other _____
13. Condition: excellent good fair deteriorated
14. Integrity: original site moved—if so, when? _____
Notes on alterations, additions (with dates and architect, if known) and any other notable features of building and site: _____
15. Related Outbuildings and Property: barn other farm structures carriage house garage privy
 other _____
16. Is the building endangered? no yes—if so, why? _____
17. Surroundings of the building: open land woodland scattered outbuildings densely built-up commercial
 industrial residential other _____

18. Map



19. Photo Roll 1225 Frame 25A View NE



Significance (Indicate sources of information for all statements)

20. Architectural significance

- a. Key structure/individually may qualify for the National Register
- b. Contributing structure
- c. Not eligible/intrusion

Well preserved example of a two-story bluff stone residence, no stucco, with original full porches, open, on one side. This structure is located along the alley to the rear of the lot, evidently in the same manner as Site #25 due west.

21. Historical Significance

Theme(s) "Limestone Side-gabled Style"

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- b. Contributing structure
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The structure predates 1858, no commercial information is found for this site and no evidence of other structures having been built on the front part of the lot as was the case with Site #25.

One recent previous owner was Mill Schmidt, current owners have had building only two years.

22. Sources (for primary and secondary sources, give complete facts of publication: author, title, place of publication, date, etc.):

Debra Moser
Sanborn Map: 1886, 1902, 1928
"A New Map of Guttenberg . . . 1858", by G.A. Menzel

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1. Office Information Sources on this Property

- County Resource File
- Windshield Survey
- National Register
- Grants-In-Aid: _____
- Determination of Eligibility

Review and Compliance Project:

- Other _____
- Other _____
- Other _____

2. Subject Traces

- a. _____
- b. _____
- c. _____
- d. _____
- e. _____

3. Photo Images _____

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"Limestone Side gable": This is an example of the "Limestone Side gable House." The back of the house includes a symmetrical three over three bay configuration. The nomination includes Vernacular style small windows at opposite ends at the crest of the roof. As is the case with many of these local Guttenberg styles; an inclosed front porch is included. The lines are very simple and conservative representing the nature of the German settlers. Ornamentation is almost nonexistent.