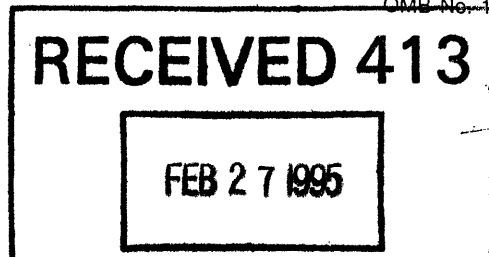


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Registration Form



This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Tucker, John, House

other names/site number BB 40; Pleasant Green Farm

2. Location

street & number 405 McNees Road N/A not for publication

city or town Paris vicinity

state Kentucky code KY county Bourbon code 017 zip code 40361

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

David L. Morgan David L. Morgan, Executive Director/
Signature of certifying official/Title SHPO 2/16/95
Date

Kentucky Heritage Council/State Historic Preservation Office
State of Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title _____ Date _____

State or Federal agency and bureau _____

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:

- entered in the National Register.
 See continuation sheet.
- determined eligible for the National Register
 See continuation sheet.
- determined not eligible for the National Register.
- removed from the National Register.
- other, (explain:)

Edson H. Beall Signature of the Keeper **Entered in the National Register** Date of Action 3/30/95

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Name of Property

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County and State

5. Classification

Ownership of Property
(Check as many boxes as apply)

- private
- public-local
- public-State
- public-Federal

Category of Property
(Check only one box)

- building(s)
- district
- site
- structure
- object

Number of Resources within Property
(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
1	1	buildings
		sites
		structures
		objects
1	1	Total

Name of related multiple property listing
(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/Single Dwelling

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/Single Dwelling

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions)

Federal

Materials
(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation Fieldstone

walls Brick with frame ell

roof Asphalt shingles

other _____

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A** Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B** Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C** Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D** Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- A** owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B** removed from its original location.
- C** a birthplace or grave.
- D** a cemetery.
- E** a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- F** a commemorative property.
- G** less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Narrative Statement of Significance

(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

Architecture

Period of Significance

1818

Significant Dates

1818

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Believed to be John Giltner
for John Tucker
Giltner, John (architect/builder,
attributed)

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other, newspaper articles, books

Name of repository:

Tucker, John, House
Name of Property

Bourbon, Kentucky
County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property approximately 2 acres
(house and fenced in yard)

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

1	<u>16</u> Zone	<u>733860</u> Easting	<u>4239480</u> Northing	Shawhan Quad	3	<u> </u> Zone	<u> </u> Easting	<u> </u> Northing
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See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

11. Form Prepared By

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organization _____ date September 1, 1994

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city or town Paris state Kentucky zip code 40361-9763

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative **black and white photographs** of the property.

Additional items

(Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

Property Owner

(Complete this item at the request of SHPO or FPO.)

name Kay Kuster Thomas

street & number 536 King of Prussia Road telephone 215-688-8011

city or town Wayne state Pa. zip code 19087

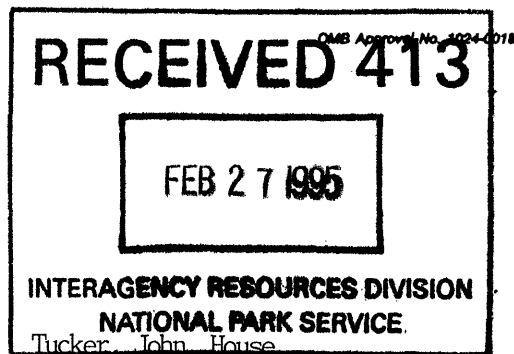
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TUCKER, JOHN, HOUSE

BOURBON, KENTUCKY

JOHN TUCKER HOUSE NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION

The John Tucker House (BB 40) lies in rural Bourbon County in the area of Townsend Creek in the northern part of the county. The area is rolling farmland in the heart of the Bluegrass region of Kentucky. The house is approximately seven miles from the county seat, Paris, a small town of about 6000 people. The land lies between Townsend Valley Road and Clay-Kiser Road, on McNees (sometimes spelled McNease) Road, parallel to US 27 (Paris-Cynthiana Road). The dwelling sits in a fenced in yard of approximately two acres in clear view from the road. An old frame smoke house at the rear of the house is the only remaining outbuilding in the yard. Other nearby buildings have disappeared including ice house, cabin, coal house, hen house, kitchen and out house. Some 19th century trees also remain in the yard.

The imposing, though modest Federal brick dwelling, consists of a circa 1818 main block with later turn-of-the-century frame ell. The 1818 section is a well preserved one-and-one-half story house that may be attributed to local architect-builder John Giltner. Giltner was working in the area at this time having built the nearby Peter Smith House (BB 37) on Townsend Creek on the Townsend Valley Road, as well as other houses Blooming Rose (BB 30) and Sugar Grove (BB 55) also in the Centerville Precinct where the John Tucker House (BB 40) lies. Giltner is known to have begun his work as early as 1817 and continued on into the 1850's.

The house displays excellent workmanship in its Flemish bond brickwork on the facade with common bond with a row of headers every five rows on the other walls. For many years the brick has been painted white. The roof is gabled with asphalt shingles and the foundation is fieldstone. The structural system would be post and beam. Log supports were used underneath the flooring of the first floor. A cellar exists under the room to the left with crawl space under other rooms.

The symmetrical facade of the house is single pile including five bays with a fenestration pattern of two windows on each side of the entrance. There is a one-bay entry porch, a two column portico that is a twentieth century replacement of an earlier one. The fieldstone

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foundation matches the foundation of the Federal section of the house. Jackarches over the openings, an entrance with ten-paneled door and rectangular transom, and two over two windows (probably c. 1890 replacements of earlier muntin-pane sashes) complete the facade. Although the entrance does not feature sidelights, neither does the Jacob Aker House, also in Bourbon County, which is believed to have been constructed by John Giltner. The John Tucker House (BB 40) may have been constructed earlier than Giltner's houses that bore that distinctive element which was his "signature". The house features interior gable-end chimneys with two diminutive gable windows at each end. The thickness of the brick walls is 18-20 inches, or four bricks.

The Federal section contains the original six rooms, three below and three above. Entrance is into an unusually wide spacious living hall from which a staircase ascends from the right rear of the room leading to the three rooms above. The newel post and straight balusters are painted with the hand rail retaining its natural wood finish. The room is lit by three windows and had entry and exit doors with rectangular transoms that are directly across from each other.

One room is on each side of the entry hall. The room on the right side would in all probability have served as a parlor due to its exquisite ornamented woodwork, a sunburst mantel with flanking wallpresses with sunbursts, ten-panel doors with sunbursts, and elaborate window frames. Eighteen inch door frames and windows are reeded and doors are ten paneled. The chairrail is intact in the parlor as well as the entrance hall.

To the left of the entry hall a second room may have served as a bedroom or even a dining room if dining were not in one of the other rooms. This room was altered in the early 1900's with the installation of a bathroom (at the rear of the room) which still contains a wallpress which stood to one side of the chimney. In all probability a Federal mantel which no longer exists, and another wallpress were removed during the renovation to make the remaining room larger.

One of the elements that most leads one to attribute the house to Giltner is the interior woodwork. It is described by Walter Langsam in *Historic Architecture of Bourbon County, Kentucky* as follows: "The John Tucker House on the McNease Road (BB 40) has some of the most spectacular woodwork in the county. The parlor in this modest

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dwelling is distinguished by ten-panel doors and wallpresses, each embellished with sunburst, a magnificent sunburst mantel, and there are diminutive sunbursts on the frames and pilasters." Langsam also reports that in Giltner's own house, "The well-executed interior features distinctive geometric woodwork arranged in a careful hierarchy of elaboration from the parlor to the service areas." This is also a characteristic of the John Tucker House (BB 40).

Flooring in the hall is original, wide board. The flooring in the room to the left of the hall was replaced in the early 1900's renovation and the floor in the parlor replaced in 1984. The parlor's flooring was milled to duplicate the original when wood beatles infested the floor and supporting log structure. The crawl space was excavated at that time to accomodate future central heating which is not currently in place.

The hall staircase leads up to a half-story hall which is tiny and three rooms, largely unused today, but rooms that were probably sleeping areas for children or guests/travelers, or as a work area such as a "sewing room". Unlike the walls below which are plastered, the upstairs rooms retain their original horizontal beaded board walls. The center room contains no windows and the only day light in the rooms on either end comes from the small gable end windows. Floors are largely original.

The frame ell was added around the turn of the century, (possibly replacing earlier time worn rooms); the exit from the entry hall was enclosed sometime after 1930, there having been a small porch or stoop at that location. Today the ell contains a small room (previously the porch and a pantry), a family room (used at times as a dining room), and a kitchen. The ell contains an off-center ridgeline chimney between the family room and kitchen. Although no fireplace exists, the chimney is used for a stove which heats the ell. An enclosed side porch runs the length of the ell on the left. Formerly a screened porch, it currently has windows installed as protection from the weather.

Also on the property is a brick smokehouse whose origins have not been learned. Because of its obscure origin, it cannot be said to contribute to our understanding and appreciation of the Tucker House. It has been included within the area proposed for nomination, but as a non-contributing building. If further research reveals that the building was conceived and constructed simultaneously with the Tucker House, the smokehouse's status should then change from non-contributing to contributing after additional documentation of the facts have been submitted to the National Register and added to this nomination.

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TUCKER, JOHN, HOUSE

BOURBON, KENTUCKY

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The John Tucker House is eligible under National Register Criterion C. The residence is eligible because it embodies the distinct characteristics of a type and period of construction, within the context of Federal Architecture of Rural Bourbon County. The circa 1818 house is a well preserved member of the group of Bourbon County one-and-one-half story Federal houses that may be attributed to architect-builder John Giltner, and may be one of the earliest surviving members of his work.

HISTORIC CONTEXT: FEDERAL ARCHITECTURE IN RURAL BOURBON COUNTY

Bourbon County, located in the Bluegrass region, was one of the earliest settled areas in the state. Most settlers came from Virginia, although North Carolina, Maryland and Pennsylvania contributed early settlers. Bourbon County was formed from part of Fayette County by the Virginia Legislature in 1785. Farming has traditionally provided the economic foundation of the county, as the land is exceptionally rich. Hemp, corn and wheat were the early cash crops, and in 1870 Bourbon was the largest cattle producing county in the state. The production of Bourbon whiskey was also important.

SURVEY AND REGISTRATION OF BOURBON COUNTY ARCHITECTURE

In 1985 the Kentucky Heritage Commission, the State Historic Preservation Office, undertook a survey of Bourbon County. That project resulted in the recording of over four hundred sites. One of these sites was the John Tucker House (BB 40). Surveyors were able to document a rich group of stylistically important houses in the county. Eighty-four Federal brick houses were documented, of which sixty-six were in rural environments. This survey provides adequate perspective to make comparisons for purposes of evaluating the John Tucker House.

Thirty-one sites in Bourbon County outside of cities or towns are listed on the National Register of Historic Places as follows:

SITE NUMBER	NAME	DATE OF LISTING
BB 132	Airy Castle (G. W. Bowen House)	11-7-76

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BB 154	Albermarle (Allen-Alexander House)	7-24-75
BB 115	Colville Covered Bridge	12-30-74
BB 91	William David House	2-9-79
BB 399	Escondida	2-8-78
BB 502	The Grange	4-11-73
BB 304	Thomas Kennedy House	12-8-80
BB 136	Kiser Station	12-12-77
BB 366	Loudon Hall (Grimes House)	8-2-78
BB 504	Sacred Home (Robinson-Breckinridge)	8-9-79
BB 503	Captain James Wright House	8-8-76

Thematic nomination of Stone Buildings of Central Kentucky (Date of Listing - 6-23-83) included rural Bourbon County sites as follows:

BB 48	Jacob Spears House
BB 54	Elias Rymill House
BB 92	Rudolph Mauck House
BB 119	Samuel Butterton Farm
BB 124	Stone House at Ruddle's Mill
BB 125	Joseph L Stephens House
BB 131	James Eades House
BB 143	Laban Shipp House
BB 152	James Garrard House
BB 181	Hubbard Williams House
BB 207	Lelton Quarters
BB 187	Sandusky House
BB 219	Hopkins House
BB 278	Widow McDowell House
BB 305	Thomas Rodgers House
BB 308	The Spears Distillery
BB 427	The McLeod Springhouse
BB 428	Cooper's Run Baptist Church
BB 507	Clay House-Old Fort
BB 521	Ephram Harrod House

DEVELOPMENT OF FEDERAL ARCHITECTURE

The quiet refinement of the Federal Style in Bourbon County is characterized by a facade executed in finely laid Flemish bond brickwork with jackarches or flat arches over the openings (Langsam: 17). The side and rear elevations of Bourbon County Federal houses were often executed in American bond with a header course every five rows, however, a few dwellings exhibit Flemish bond brickwork on all

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walls. The majority of Federal houses in the county are of the central passage plan, are one-and-one-half stories, and are single pile in profile. Interior appointments include the use of chair railings, wall presses, and elaborate panelled doors. Fifteen Federal houses were found in the Centerville precinct in which the John Tucker House (BB 40) lies.

The majority of Federal houses adhere to a version of the two-story I-house plan, particularly by use of one-and-a-half story massing, however there are several representations of the Geometric phase of this style, characterized by flanking pavilions and more decorative woodwork. The Champ House (BB 204) and The Grange (BB 502) are outstanding examples of this latter style, featuring shallow curved walls pierced by palladian windows. Other Federal dwellings exhibiting the lateral extension include the Mason House (BB 105), the Thomas Garth house (BB 61), the Paris Howard House (BB 127) and Eden (BB 266).

One of the more important builder-architects in the area was John Giltner, and eight Federal Bourbon County houses have been attributed to him (Langsam: 20), including the Peter Smith House (BB 37), the Kenney House (BB 479), the George McLeod House (BB 516), the Giltner House (BB 450), Sugar Grove (BB 55) and Blooming Rose (BB 30). Born in Bourbon County, Giltner was raised on his father's farm in the Hutchison precinct (Langsam: 20). Five houses attributed to him are in the Centerville precinct where the John Tucker House (BB 40) lies, and three are in the Hutchison precinct. A majority are one-and-one-half story. Many features in houses attributed to him, discussed below, appear in the Tucker house. This leads to the belief he was the designer and/or builder, as well as the view that the Tucker house is significant because it represents the work of a master craftsman.

Giltner's work was characterized by exceptionally fine Flemish bond brickwork, and an entrance frame with semicircular fanlight or transom and raised skylights. Four of Giltner's houses feature transoms and four have fanlights. (Langsam: 20). The deep jackarches found at the McLeod House and Peter Smith House also characterize his work. (BB 522 and 37).

Houses built by John Giltner have a central passage plan, and all are single pile except the Kenney House (BB 479). The John Tucker House (BB 40) shares these design features. Most have a symmetrical

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five-bay facade, except Blooming Rose (BB 30) which has a three bay facade. The Tucker House (BB 40) has a five-bay facade.

THE JOHN TUCKER HOUSE - CIRCA 1818

The John Tucker House (BB 40) compares favorably to other Giltner houses in the survey, and may reflect earlier work of this builder than previously identified. Giltner was working in the area at this time, having built the nearby Peter Smith House (BB 37) on Townsend Creek on the Townsend Valley Road, which adjoins the McNeese Road, as well as other houses, Blooming Rose (BB 30), and Sugar Grove (BB 55) also in the Centerville precinct. The house displays excellent workmanship in its Flemish bond brickwork, interior gable-end chimneys, diminutive gable windows, jackarches over the openings and entrance with transom. Although the entrance does not feature sidelights, neither does the Jacob Aker House also in Bourbon County which is believed to have been constructed by Giltner. The Tucker House (BB 40) may have been constructed earlier than Giltner's houses that bear that distinctive element which was his "signature". Probably the element that most leads one to suspect the house is Giltner-built is the interior woodwork. It is described by Walter Langsam in *Historic Architecture of Bourbon County, Kentucky* as follows: "The John Tucker House on the McNeese Road (BB 40) has some of the most spectacular woodwork in the county. The parlor in this modest dwelling is distinguished by ten-panel doors and wallpresses, each embellished with sunburst, a magnificent sunburst mantel, and there are diminutive sunbursts on the frames and pilasters." Reeded door and window frames, chair rail, and staircase with railing contribute to the feeling of simple elegance characteristic of fine Federal work and complete the effect of the house like other houses built by Giltner.

Information about the John Tucker family disclosed in a search of published documents and literature revealed a considerable amount of information about the family (Deed Books, Will Books, Suits, Census, newspaper articles). Edward Tucker and his family were early settlers in Bourbon County, in the area of Townsend Creek in the northern part of the county. They cleared land, built homes, farmed, began small industry (a powder mill), supported the growth of early churches in the area and raised their families. Edward gave his eldest son, John, 200 acres of land to farm upon his arrival in Kentucky from Maryland in 1786 and he soon began to acquire other land. In 1807 John Tucker acquired 127 1/2 acres of land of which he deeded 60 acres to his son

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Elias in 1811. It was on this parcel of land that the house which has become known as the John Tucker House (BB 40) was erected. It is presumed to have been built by John, although he lived in a house at another locaion. It was his son Elias who first lived there. Mrs. W. H. Whitley, Bourbon County historian, indicated that the Mt. Carmel Church congregation met in the house before the church was built in 1818. Therefore, the house was built by 1818 - just when remains uncertain. Following Elias death in 1861 the house and land was willed to his nephew's widow, Jane Rowland. After her death in 1866 the Rowland children sold the property and the house left the Tucker family ownership.

Succeeding owners of the John Tucker House include Sarah L. McNees, Lucy F. McNees, Ira Parks and Anna S. Parks, Theodore R. Kuster, Mildred C. Kuster, Theodore R. Kuster, Jr. and Jane Kay Kuster Thomas.

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K, p. 363
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Mrs. Ora Clough

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Farm

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Mrs. Wade Hampton Whitley

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

The nominated area is a rectangle centered on the Tucker House which includes the yard area immediately around the house and a brick smokehouse. The area is visually defined on two maps appended to the nomination form. They are both derived from the official maps used by the Property Valuation Assessor in Bourbon County for property identification. Those appended maps serve as the Verbal Boundary Description.

VERBAL BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION

The nominated area has been selected to provide an appropriate setting to recognize the architectural value of the Tucker House. The boundary, also, is restricted to the acreage known to be historic. The acreage proposed for listing has surrounded the house from the time of construction. If additional research reveals the course of the original driveway that links the house to a country road, the nominated acreage should be enlarged to include the property's historic front yard.

The current driveway area, from the house to McNees Road, was not included because McNees is believed to have been created in the 1880s, decades after the Tucker House's construction. If further research determines that the course of McNees Road is as old as the Tucker House, then the nominated area should be expanded to McNees Road so that the property's current front driveway is protected.

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Photo Identification

Same information for all photographs:

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Date of Photograph: Summer, 1994
Negative location: Nomination author

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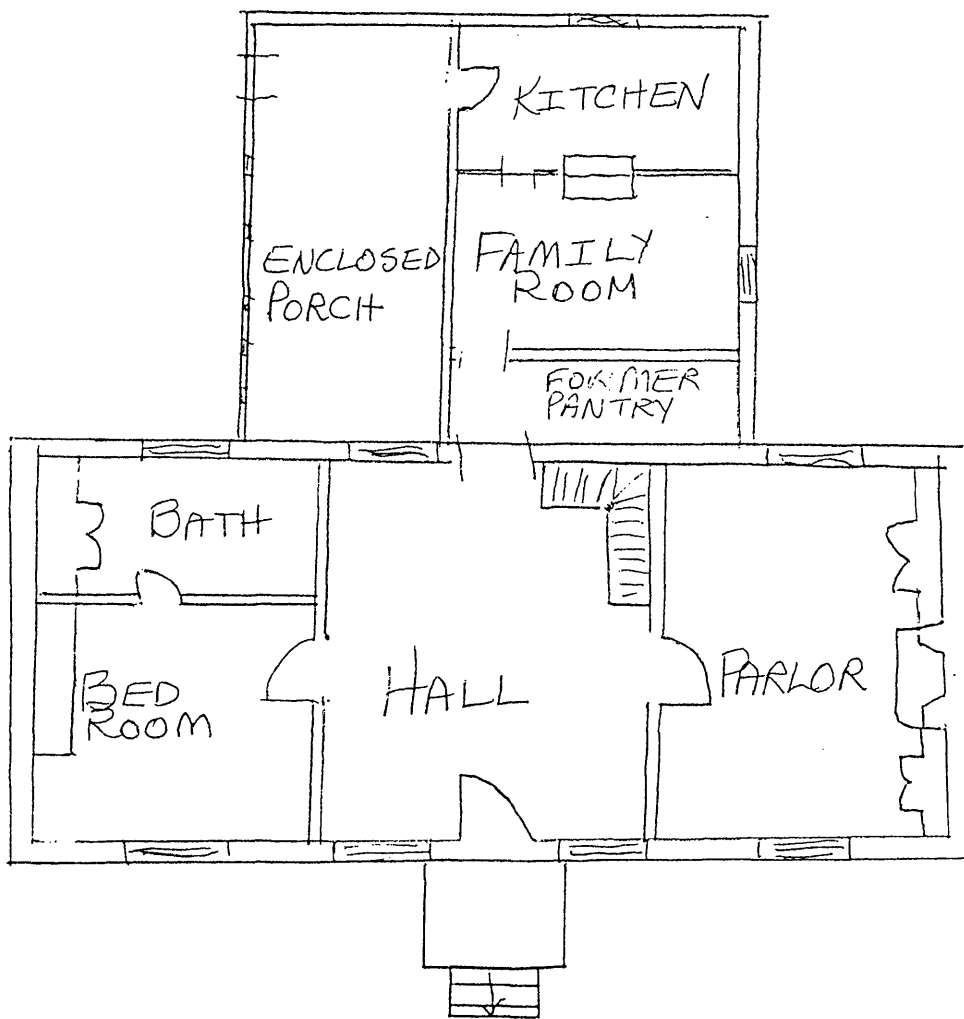
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5	to north	back side of house
6	to south	front porch of house
7		entry door of house
8		entry stair hall
9		interior rooms
10		parlor mantel
11		parlor
12		bedroom
13		bedroom

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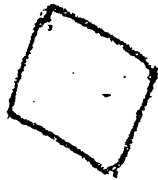
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MCNERSE

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ROAD



← Area proposed for nomination
John Tucker House
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This map serves as partial documentation
for the Verbal Boundary Description

Scale
1" = 400'



Taken from
Bourbon County
Property Identification Map 6
[Eastern section]

