

I. IDENTIFICATION	PROPERTY NAME: Carnes House STREET ADDRESS: Park Street PRESENT OWNER: J. Russell Carnes and Cora D. Carnes Life Estate CITY: Cave Spring CURRENT USE: Residence U.S.G.S. QUADRANGLE Cedartown West, Ga. V.B.D. OR TAX MAP NUMBER: 822-32	HISTORIC NAME: John M. Carroll House CITY: Cave Spring MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 51 STATE: Georgia ZIP CODE: 30124 ACREAGE: 6 U.T.M. REFERENCE: Z.16 E653150 N3774565
II. DESCRIPTION	ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION AND PRESENT CONDITION: Mid-19th-century Eclectic house; two stories high, almost square in plan, low hip roof, recessed two-story front porch, two interior chimneys; constructed of wood frame, on brick piers, sheathed with weatherboard; front (north) facade is three bays wide, center bay is recessed with two-story, <u>in antis</u> columns, trabeated doorways with paired brackets, side lights, and transom lights at both floor levels, hanging balcony; window surrounds with paired brackets; corner boards in the form of paneled pilasters; interior arranged in four-over-four with central stair hall manner; grounds largely open with a few large trees and dirt driveway; situated on level ground near creek, at the edge of town; good condition.	
III. HISTORY	ORIGINAL OWNER: John M. Carroll ARCHITECT/BUILDER: DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: late-1850s	ORIGINAL USE: Residence HISTORIC ACREAGE: DATE(S) OF ALTERATIONS: 1921, 1958 HISTORICAL NARRATIVE (FROM ORIGINS TO PRESENT) (OPTIONAL): The Carroll House was built by John M. Carroll shortly after the construction of the gristmill in 1857. The house was owned by the Georgia Baptist Convention during 1920-27 and was used as a dormitory for Hearn Academy. The rear of the house burned during this time. The current owners purchased the house in 1958.
IV. SIGNIFICANCE	N.R. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE: Architecture, education, industry LEVEL: Local STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL): <u>Architecturally</u> , this house is significant for its highly original eclectic design. The basic form and arrangement reflect Georgian traditions, the recessed front porch and entry reflects transitional Federal/Greek Revival styles, and details such as paneled pilasters and paired brackets suggest Italianate influence. Although this sort of stylistic amalgamation is characteristic of the period, in this instance it is more likely the result of small-town building practices mixing tradition, pattern books, and the latest fashions. In terms of <u>industry</u> , this house is significant as the home of one of the founders of the Carroll-Richardson gristmill, located nearby across the creek (No. 13). [cont.]	
V. SOURCES	FORM PREPARED BY: Richard Cloues Kacy Ginn ADDRESS: 270 Washington St., S.W., Atlanta Ga. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS: Historic Structures Field Survey: Floyd Co. Ga. SOURCES OF INFORMATION: Preliminary survey forms by Diane Dawson, Cave Spring; see bibliography (section 9) for general sources.	ORGANIZATION: Historic Preservation Section Ga. Dept. of Natural Resources TELEPHONE NUMBER: 404-656-2840



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IV. cont.: In terms of education, this house is significant for its use as a dormitory for the Hearn Academy from 1920 until 1927.