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8. Significance (continued)

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Daniel Trabue built his house in Columbia in the early 1800s. The deed for the property was transferred to Daniel Trabue from James Walker on April 24, 1821. The Public Square of Columbia was laid off by Daniel Trabue and others in 1800. The public square and the public spring were given to Columbia by Trabue, Creed Haskins, and William Caldwell. Trabue, one of the trustees of the town, was sworn in 1823. He served as Sheriff and Justice of the Peace in Columbia for many years.

The house in Columbia was sold in 1828 and changed hands several times before James Montgomery Russell bought it in 1873. The house stayed in the Russell family until it was sold in 1973. Russell was a great-nephew of Ann Montgomery Logan, wife of Benjamin Logan who was the founder of Logan's Fort in Lincoln County.

In addition to its prominent and still unspoiled site-- perhaps chosen so that Trabue could look across to the town he helped lay off-- this modest house remains authentic in its earlier portions. Although other early dwellings survive in and around Columbia, several of them more impressive as architectural entities and with equally significant historical associations, the Trabue-Russell House preserves a unique record of the growth of an early house to accommodate the expanding needs and standards of the community during the 19th century.

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The frame room used as a formal parlor was added to the original structure circa 1850. The present frame kitchen wing was constructed between 1878 and 1900.



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8. Significance (continued)

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Daniel Trabue built his house in Columbia in the early 1800s. The deed for the property was transferred to Daniel Trabue from James Walker on April 24, 1821. The Public Square of Columbia was laid off by Daniel Trabue and others in 1800. The public square and the public spring were given to Columbia by Trabue, Creed Haskins, and William Caldwell. Trabue, one of the trustees of the town, was sworn in 1823. He served as Sheriff and Justice of the Peace in Columbia for many years.

The house in Columbia was sold in 1828 and changed hands several times before James Montgomery Russell bought it in 1873. The house stayed in the Russell family until it was sold in 1973. Russell was a great-nephew of Ann Montgomery Logan, wife of Benjamin Logan who was the founder of Logan's Fort in Lincoln County.

In addition to its prominent and still unspoiled site-- perhaps chosen so that Trabue could look across to the town he helped lay off-- this modest house remains authentic in its earlier portions. Although other early dwellings survive in and around Columbia, several of them more impressive as architectural entities and with equally significant historical associations, the Trabue-Russell House preserves a unique record of the growth of an early house to accommodate the expanding needs and standards of the community during the 19th century.

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