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The Koepsel house, badly deteriorated and in danger of collapsing, was obtained by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, scientifically disassembled, and stored a few yards from its original site. It remains in storage pending determination of where it will be moved. While much of the house is in ruins, enough of it was salvageable to make it worth saving for restoration and rebuilding on a new location because of its excellence of construction and as a sample of the best of German half timber houses known in Wisconsin. (See Statement of Significance, part 8, below.)

(Description adapted from R.W.E. Perrin publications.)



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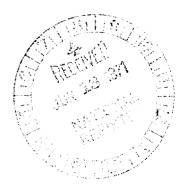
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The significance of the Koepsel house is architectural with strong ethnic associations. During the early and middle 1800's there was a large influx of German immigrants who established farms in the southeastern counties of Wisconsin, particularly those west and north of the Milwaukee area. A great many of these farmers where had come from Western German areas where there was a strong tradition of half-timber construction, and they built similar houses in Wisconsin. The number of survivals of these fine buildings has decreased to a great extent. This is especially true of the half-timber homes and outbuildings that have not undergone considerable alteration. Perrin refers to the Koepsel house as "perhaps the most impressive Wisconsin half-timber house still in existence..." Even in its deteriorated condition it remained a handsome house both because of the symmetry and excellence of its wood construction and because of the attractive buff-pink coloring of the brick nogging.

As a measure toward the salvage, protection and preservation of the best specimens of distinct architectural types — in this case types with solid ethnic associations — the State Historical Society has acquired, disassembled and stored this fine half-timber house and has plans to move and restore it.







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