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Site No. <u>BV-04-345</u> SIGN. SITE # 62

Utah State Historical Society Historic Preservation Research Office

Structure/Site Information Form

LESS THAN ONE ACRE

IDENTIFICATION	Street Address:	375 E 28t 200 North			Plat A	Southe Ouarte Bl. 48 Lot 1	east er o
	Name of Structure:					R. S.	-
	Present Owner: /	Donald E. & Ila W. B	urt		UTM:	12/357050/	-
	Owner Address:	Beaver, UT 84713			Tax #:	15-3163	<i></i>
2 AGE/CONDITION/USE	Original Owner: Sa	rah Eliza Harris,	ິ Construction Dat	e : c.1874	Demoliti	ion Date:	_
	Original Use: residence			and 1895			
	Present Use: Single-Family Multi-Family Public Commercial	□ Park □ Industrial □ Agricultural	□ Vacant □ Religious □ Other		Occup	oants:	-
	Building Condition Excellent Good Deteriorated	: □ Site □ Ruins	Integrity: Unaltered Minor Alterations Major Alterations				
STATUS C	Preliminary Evaluat Significant Contributory Not Contributory Intrusion	tion:	□ Natio □ Natio			ce	
4 DOCUMENTATION	Photography: Date of Slides: Views: Front □ Side □	Rear □ Other □	Date of Photogra Views: Front □	aphs: Side □ Rear □	Other □		
	Research Sources:						
	✓ Abstract of Title ☐ Plat Records ☐ Plat Map ✓ Tax Card & Photo ☐ Building Permit ☐ Sewer Permit ☐ Sanborn Maps	☐ City Directories ☐ Biographical Encycle ☐ Obituary Index ☐ County & City Histor Ø Personal Interviews ☐ Newspapers ☐ Utah State Historical	opedias □ Li □ U ies □ B □ U □ S	DS Church Archiv DS Genealogical of U Library YU Library SU LIbrary LC Library ther fieldw	Society		

Bibliographical References (books, articles, records, interviews, old photographs and maps, etc.):

1933 photo on tax records, County Assessor's Office, Beaver Mrs. Ila Burt, interviewed 9/15/79 in Beaver by L.L. Bonar Deed Record Book C, p.234

Architect/Builder: ປຸດເພດເວລ

Building Materials: stucco over adobe

Building Type/Style:

Description of physical appearance & significant architectural features:

(Include additions, alterations, ancillary structures, and landscaping if applicable)

The original portion of the home was an adobe cabin, probably built c.1865. It has one window and one door on the front facade and has one end-wall chimney. A lean-to was next built on the rear whose construction material may be black rock, as one black rock quoin stone is visible where the plaster has fallen off on the corner. Sometime c.1890 the east addition was built. Its gable faces the street and contains a bay window with an unusual conical roof. This addition is $1\frac{1}{2}$ stories tall, with a steeply pitched roof, but the $\frac{1}{2}$ story is an attic only. The home has a Greek Revival style cornice and is entirely plastered white. The bay windows style is unusual. The only other one similar to it being on the Maeser House at 295 E 200 North.

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Statement of Historical Significance:

- □ Aboriginal Americans
- □ Agriculture
- X Architecture
- ☐ The Arts
- $\quad \square \ \, \mathsf{Commerce}$
- ☐ Communication
- □ Conservation
- □ Education
- $\ \square \ \ Exploration/Settlement$
- □ Industry

- □ Military
- □ Mining
- ☐ Minority Groups
- □ Political
- □ Recreation

- □ Religion
- ☐ Science
- ☐ Socio-Humanitarian
- ☐ Transportation

This house is significant because of its adobe building materials and its unaltered appearance. The original portion of the home (adobe) was built c.1874 while the east addition (probably brick) was probably built c.1895. The adobe walls are approximately 16" thick and the oldest section of the house would have been one of the earlier permanent homes in Beaver. It is most likely that Louis W. Harris, a mason who owned the home from 1884 to 1897, built the addition to the east with its unusual bay window. While tax records list this section as built of adobe, this researcher saw some red brick protruding from the stucco on the rear of the house, lending further credulence to construction by Mr. Harris who built mostly with brick and pink rock.