JUL 3 0 2010

Reconnaissance Level Historical and Architectural Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque County, Iowa



June 25, 2010

Prepared for:

Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission

Submitted by:

SPARK Consulting

Rebecca Lawin McCarley
SPARK Consulting
Davenport, IA

Reconnaissance Level Historical and Architectural Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque County, Iowa

June 25, 2010

SPARK Consulting

Rebecca Lawin McCarley
SPARK Consulting
17 Oak Lane
Davenport, IA 52803
563-324-9767
sparkconsulting@octaspark.com

Acknowledgements:

Project Director: Dr. John Hess

Commissioners: Jim Ludwig, Rob McNally, Judy Weber, Joan Wilwert

Commission staff: Tacie Campbell

Volunteers: Al Miller, Marie & Jim Nadeau, Charlene & Don Nauman, Joseph Rapp, Patricia Udzielak, Sandy Walton

This project has been financed in part with Federal funds from the National Park Service, U.S. Department of Interior. However, the contents and opinions do not necessarily reflect the view or policies of the Department of the Interior, nor does the mention of trade names or commercial products constitute endorsement or recommendation by the Department of the Interior.

This program receives Federal financial funds from the National Park Service. Under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 504 of the rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, the U.S. Department of the Interior prohibits unlawful discrimination in Federally Assisted Programs on the basis of race, color, national origin, disability or age. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any program, activity, or facility operated by a recipient of Federal assistance should write to: Director, Equal Opportunity Program, U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127.

Table of Contents

I. Executive Summary 1

II. Project Design and Objectives 2
- Previous work in Dubuque County and Peru Township 3
- Survey objectives and structure 4
- Methodology 5
- Survey results and products 8

III. Historic Context and Associated Property Types 9

- Farms and Communities in Peru Township: 1833-c.1970 9
  - Early settlement in Peru Township, 1833-1850 9
  - Growth of communities and agriculture in Peru Township, 1850-1890 14
  - Changes in agriculture and community development in Peru Township, 1890-1945 22
  - Evolution of agriculture, development, and industry in Peru Township, 1945-c.1970 35
- Associated Property Types: Farms and Communities in Peru Township: 1833-c.1970 42
  - Farms/Farmstead districts 42
  - Rural residential buildings 44
  - Barns and agricultural outbuildings 47
  - Transportation related resources 49
  - Additional rural community resources 51
- Major Bibliographical References 54

IV. Identification and Evaluation Methods 57

V. Survey Results 61

- Inventory 61
- Preliminary Evaluation 87

VI. Recommendations 105

Appendix A. Sample Survey Forms 108

List of Figures

Figure 1. Location map of Dubuque County. 2
Figure 2. Map of Peru Township (Dubuque County). 3
Figure 3. Map of survey areas in Peru Township (USGS topographical maps as base mapping). 6
Figure 4. Composite map of northeast Dubuque County from original surveys (Trygg 1964) 11
Figure 5. Map of northeast Iowa in 1851 from early sketches (Schmitt 1996: 10). 13
Figure 6. Peru Township in 1874 (Harrison and Werner 1874: 49) 17
Figure 7. Northeast Dubuque County in 1875 (Andreas 1875: 38). 18
Figure 8. Thompson's Mill at Sageville in Peru Township (Schmitt 2002: 11). 22
Figure 9. Peru Township in 1892 (*Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa* 1892: 17). 24
Figure 10. Specht's Ferry in the 1890s, with ferryboat Teal (Schmitt 1996: 30) 26
Figure 11. Specht's Ferry in the 1890s, with stone house, depot, and ice house (Schmitt 1996: 31). 26
Figure 12. Peru Township, Dubuque County, 1906 (*Plat Map of Dubuque County* 1906: 17). 28
Figure 13. Durango in the 1910s (Schmitt 2001: 55). 29
Figure 14. Durango around 1915 (Schmitt 2001: 55). 29
Figure 15. Peru Township and northeast Dubuque County in 1923 (Veatch 1923: back). 31
Figure 16. Peru Township and northeast Dubuque County in 1943 (Iowa State Highway Commission 1943). 34
Figure 17. Portion of Peru Township on 1956 Dubuque North topographic quadrangle map. 36
Figure 18. West Peru Township and east Jefferson Township on 1956 Sherrill topographic quadrangle map 37
Figure 19. Peru Township in 1960 (Derr Map Studio 1960: 12) 39
Figure 20. Map of sites surveyed in Peru Township (by field site survey number) 84
Figure 21. Map of sites surveyed in north half of Peru Township (by field site survey number). 85
Figure 22. Map of sites surveyed in south half of Peru Township (by field site survey number). 86

List of Tables

Table 1. Properties identified in the reconnaissance level survey. 63
Table 2. Sites identified with strong potential for listing on National Register of Historic Places. 89
Table 3. Sites for intensive survey phase in Peru Township. 90
Table 4. Sites for an intensive survey in Peru Township related to post-World War II development. 99

1. Executive Summary

The Reconnaissance Level Historical and Architectural Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque County, Iowa, is part of a phased program to identify, evaluate, register, and protect the cultural resources of Dubuque County. The Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission began this program over 20 years ago. The purpose of the reconnaissance level survey was to identify the historic resources in Peru Township and to develop a historic context to evaluate the significance of these resources. For this survey, a historic resource was defined as any building, structure, or site built by 1970. Archeological sites were not considered within this historical/architectural survey. The historic context researched and developed was defined as: *Farms and Communities in Peru Township: 1833-c.1970.* Further development of this historic context or more specific historic contexts is recommended for a future project.

Dubuque County is located in northeast Iowa, and the east boundary of the county is the Mississippi River. It contains eighteen townships, with the largest city and county seat, Dubuque, located on the river. Peru Township is located immediately north of Dubuque Township, with the Mississippi River cutting through the north and east sections within the standard square grid. Early settlers arrived in Peru Township, attracted by lead mining prospects and then agricultural potential. The population of Dubuque County began to boom, growing from 3,056 in 1840 to 10,841 in 1850 and to 31,146 in 1860. The settlement of Peru Township mirrored this early growth, with 833 residents in the township by 1860. The population of Peru Township historically peaked at 1,071 in 1880 and fell below 1,000 by the turn of the century. With property within driving distance of Dubuque after World War II and development of John Deere Dubuque Works in the township, the township population again grew, from 817 in 1950 to 1,085 in 1960 and to 1,325 in 1970. In 2000, the population of Peru Township was 1,619. The historic resources identified through the survey reflect this pattern of growth and development.

Peru Township contains portions of 32 sections totaling around 25 square miles, or around 16,000 acres. A total of 279 properties in Peru Township with at least one resource built by 1970 were surveyed as part of this project, including 260 newly identified properties. Per assessor records, around 350 properties built after 1970 exist in Peru Township, and new construction is continuing. The identified 279 properties comprise approximately 840 resources built by 1970, including houses, barns, agricultural outbuildings, bridges, cemeteries, and other buildings. For this initial survey, only basic information was collected regarding each historic resource, including property type, address/location, legal description, original use, current use, and materials. Basic historic research was conducted by examining historic maps and through deed research on select properties. Any information from this research or other sources was entered onto the continuation sheets of the survey forms. A site plan, location map, and photograph accompany each site inventory form. Formal evaluations of eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places did not occur for this reconnaissance level survey; however, recommendations were made for properties with strong potential for eligibility and for further research and evaluation. From this preliminary evaluation, 12 properties appear to have strong potential for individual eligibility and 118 properties were recommended for further research to better assess their potential eligibility for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Further research and evaluation is recommended for these resources in the future phases of the survey, evaluation, and nomination projects for Peru Township.

II. Project Design and Objectives

The Reconnaissance Level Historical and Architectural Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque County, Iowa, is part of a phased program of the Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission to identify, evaluate, register, and protect the cultural resources of Dubuque County (Figure 1). Previous survey efforts have focused on the county in general, the city of Dubuque, and areas along the major transportation corridors. Thus, little survey work had been completed in Peru Township prior to this project. Consequently, this project was designed to be a reconnaissance level survey intended to primarily identify the location of historic resources, ascertain those resources with the strongest potential to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, recommend resources for further research and evaluation, and develop a historic context related to this township.

The reconnaissance level survey area includes Peru Township, an area with portions of 32 sections totaling around 25 square miles, or around 16,000 acres (Figure 2). Historically, the town of Peru was settled in 1833, though no historical/architectural sites remain in this area. Durango is location in the southwest corner of the township. Portions of Sageville are located in Peru Township on the south edge, and development on the southwest side of Sherrill has extended this town into Peru Township as well. The resources within this area are primarily residential and agricultural, with some commercial and religious resources. The purpose of the reconnaissance level survey was to identify the historic resources in Peru Township, make recommendations for historic resources worthy of further research and evaluation for their eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places, and to develop a historic context to evaluate the significance of these resources. The resources were evaluated individually as well as in groups for potential historic districts.

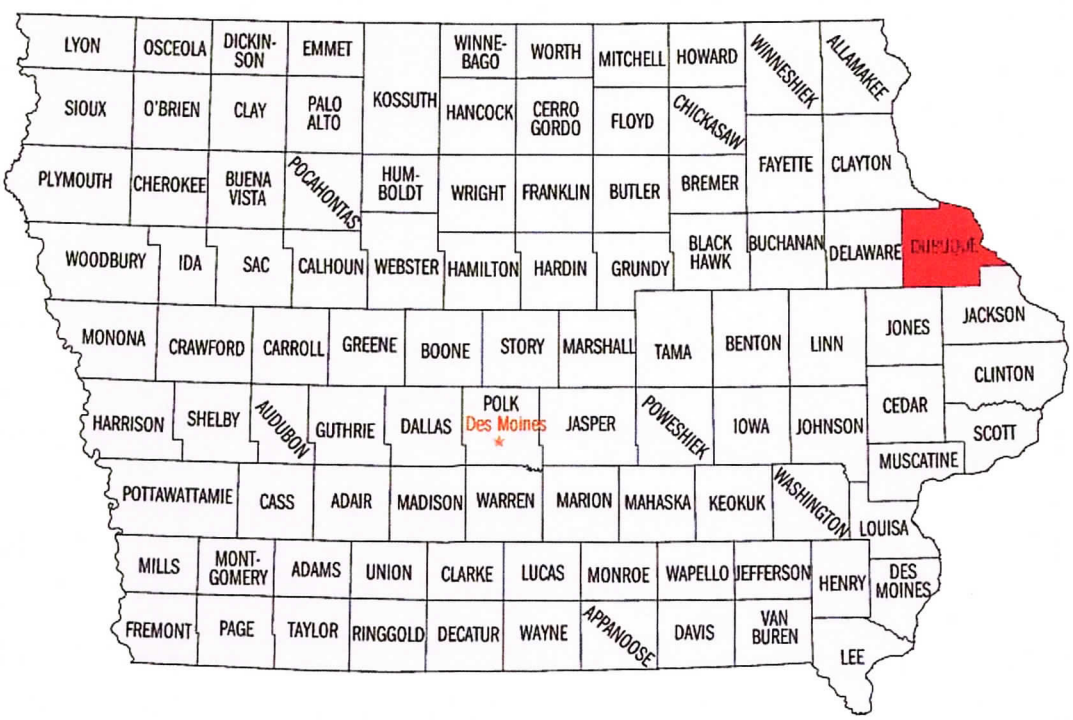


Figure 1. Location map of Dubuque County.

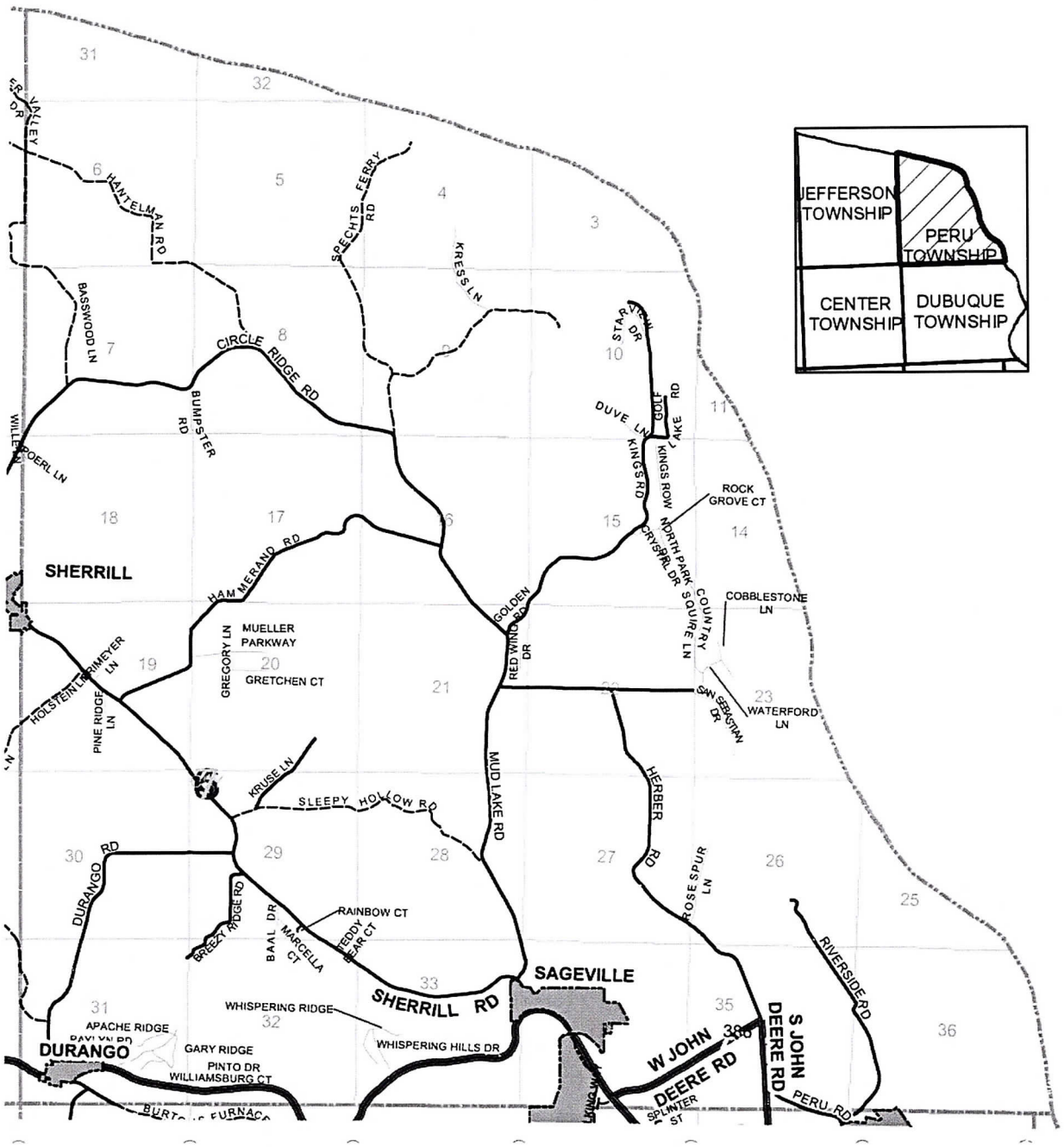


Figure 2. Map of Peru Township (Dubuque County).

Previous work in Dubuque County and Peru Township

Over the last 30 years, 26 properties have been surveyed in Peru Township and entered into the database of the State Historic Preservation Office in Des Moines. The earliest identified comprehensive work outside of Dubuque that included resources in Peru Township is the Great River Road Project in 1977. The focus of this survey was on early resources within the Mississippi River counties. This survey project identified 20 of the previously identified 26

properties in Peru Township. The 20 identified properties primarily date to the period prior to the 1870s. Locational information on these sites is sketchy, though the location and current existence of 16 of these properties was verified through the survey efforts. Many of these properties have 20th century changes, including several dating to after the 1977 survey.

A widespread survey effort was undertaken by the Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission through the work done by consultant Dr. David C. Anderson in 1989 to 1991. The report entitled *Reconnaissance/Historical Survey of Dubuque County, Iowa* was produced as a result of this work. Research and development of historic contexts related to Dubuque County began in February 1989. These historic contexts included: *Settlement Patterns, 1833-1860; Ethnic Distribution, 1833-1910; Agriculture, 1833-1945; Transportation, 1833-1940; Commerce, 1690-1900;* and *Government* (no dates). The survey effort began in February 1989 as well, and it was continued and expanded through a second grant in 1990. The initial report was then replaced by the report citied above, issued in July 1991. Survey forms were filled out and filed with the State Historic Preservation Office on a handful of properties in Peru Township, and eight extant properties were cited within the survey report. The Knollville School (State Site #31-00292) was initially surveyed and then demolished within this period. Anderson recommended for the county in general (Anderson 1991: 110-11):

- Development of ethnic heritage contexts be undertaken along with an identification of associated sites
- Development of historic context on limestone construction in Dubuque County
- Survey to identify log construction
- Survey to identify railroad related resources
- Nomination of properties to National Register of Historic Places

He also recommended that the county work to identify and mark rural cemeteries, conduct an oral history project, gather and reproduce historic photographs, and publicize the survey report and recommendations (Anderson 1991: 114).

Only two properties were identified to have been surveyed in Peru Township since 1991. These bridges were surveyed as part of projects to replace deficient bridges. Both bridges appear to have been demolished and replaced. Though a telecommunications tower sits in the historic town of Sageville, no architectural survey was identified related to its construction.

Survey objectives and structure

With limited existing survey data on Peru Township, the survey project developed as a reconnaissance level survey to identify the locations of historic resources and prioritize those resources with the strongest potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The purpose of this survey was to identify all the historic/architectural resources in this township with at least one resource built by 1970 and to collect basic information on each property, such as property type, address/location, legal description, current use, and materials. Archeological resources were not included within the scope of this project. Properties meriting further intensive survey were identified and listed in a table. A future project will include the additional research and evaluation of these resources for their eligibility for the National Register of Historic; formal evaluation was not included as part of this reconnaissance level survey. Properties with strong potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places were identified through this survey project.

The proposed survey area included Peru Township in the far northeast corner of Dubuque County, and a number of the traditional square sections fall into the Mississippi River. The current and former towns of Durango, Sageville, Peru, and Specht's Ferry are in this area. Sherrill is located immediately west of the township. Through an examination of the USGS topographic map, it was estimated that around 225 properties with historic resources built by 1970 would be found in Peru Township. Since a number of these properties were agricultural and included several outbuildings, the total number of surveyed resources was estimated to reach 600 or more. It was anticipated that agricultural properties, residences, bridges, and cemeteries would be identified.

In addition to the reconnaissance level survey work, a historic context of Peru Township was developed and utilized for the evaluation of the historic resources. The historic context drew on the historic contexts in Dr. David C. Anderson's 1991 *Reconnaissance/Historical Survey of Dubuque County, Iowa* as well as additional work. It focuses on communities and farms in Peru Township from 1833 to c.1970, incorporating related themes from the earlier work. This extension of the historic context to c.1970 includes preliminary contextual information for post-World War II resources now 50-years-old as well as those becoming 50-years-old over the next few years. Property types include residential, agricultural (barns, corn cribs, hog houses, chicken houses, machine sheds), some commercial and industrial properties, bridges, and cemeteries.

Methodology

The methodology for this reconnaissance level historical and architectural survey of Peru Township included a combination of reconnaissance field survey and archival research. The work for this project was divided between an architectural historian consultant serving as Principal Investigator and local volunteers. The principal investigator (consultant) for this project was Rebecca Lawin McCarley (d.b.a. SPARK Consulting), Davenport, Iowa. She is qualified as an architectural historian and historian as defined by the Secretary of the Interior. The primary responsibility of the consultant was project supervision and the development of the historic context, survey report, and recommendations in a format similar to the Multiple Property Documentation Form. Additionally, the consultant trained volunteers to conduct the survey of Peru Township, and she provided the final assessments of properties with potential for historic significance that warrant further research and assessment. The local project coordinator was commission chair Dr. John Hess, assisted by Tacie Campbell of the National Mississippi River Museum. Tacie Campbell was responsible for the administration of the project and providing the progress reports to the state as required. She also served as the liaison between the Dubuque County Board of Supervisors and the state historical staff. The volunteers include members of the Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission, members of the Dubuque County Historical Society, and residents of Peru Township and Dubuque. The volunteers conducted the majority of the survey work, including identification of properties, limited historical research, photography, and preparation of the site inventory forms.

The reconnaissance level field survey of Peru Township began by the consultant identifying the area to be surveyed on a USDA topographic quadrangle map and dividing it into 15 survey areas (Figure 3). Training was provided by the consultant in October 2009 to the local volunteers and commission members to conduct the reconnaissance level field survey. The area was then

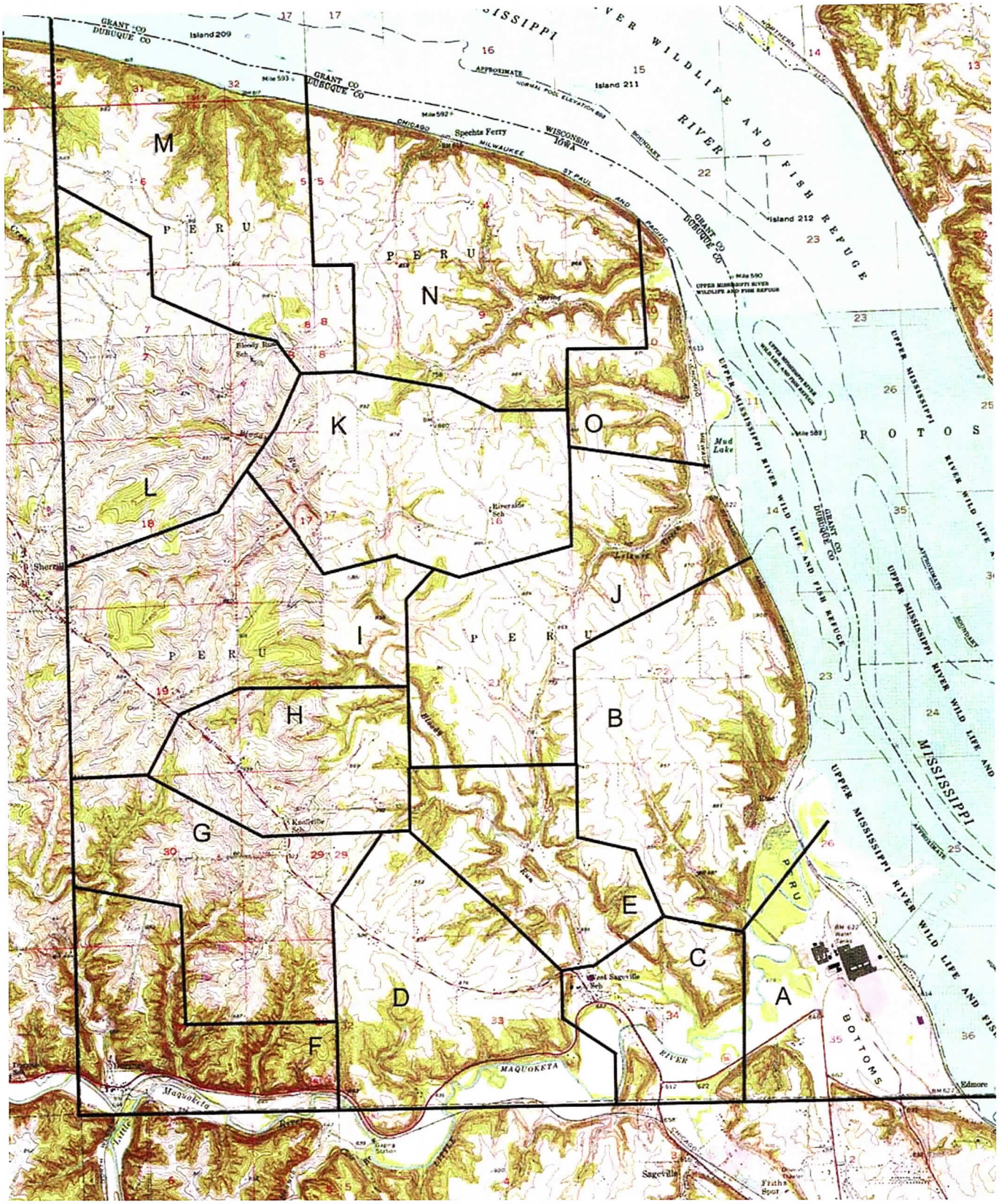


Figure 3. Map of survey areas in Peru Township (USGS topographical maps as base mapping).

canvassed from October through December by the preservation commission and local volunteers to identify the historic resources in this area. Basic information on each historic resource, including location, property type, historic and current use, estimated construction date, and a sketch map of associated resources, was recorded on a Field Site Form and then later transferred to the Iowa Site Inventory forms. Additional information on the history or architecture was recorded as it was identified, though this information is not required as part of this reconnaissance level survey. Survey field maps and lists of resources were provided by the volunteers and commissioners to the consultant, who cross-checked the field information with online information from the county assessor's office.

Once the survey work was nearly complete in December 2009, training for the commission members and volunteers was held on the limited historic research to be conducted as part of this project. Seven historic maps dating to 1874, 1892, 1906, 1948, 1955, 1960, and 1967 were provided by the consultant to identify historic owners of properties, particularly farms, identified during the field survey. Assessor dates were provided at this time by the consultant, entered in the survey database with the cross-check of the field site information. Selected properties were also identified for limited property owner research through transfer book records at the county auditor's office. These 105 properties generally were homes with integrity built prior to 1930. Property owner research was not completed on all of the selected properties, as volunteers ran out of time for this courthouse research. The information collected was added to the final, typed Iowa Site Inventory forms. Training for typing the forms was held in January 2010, as volunteers and commission members continued to work on the limited historical research.

With the completion of the field survey, the historic resources were reviewed by the consultant through the typed Iowa Site Inventory forms and a windshield survey to determine properties that merited further intensive survey and research. A final volunteer meeting and training was held in March 2010. The commission had a strong desire to undertake digital photography for the black and white photographs of each of the identified historic resources. At least one photograph was inserted on each of the final Iowa Site Inventory forms by the consultant in May during the final review of the Iowa Site Inventory form prepared by the volunteers and commission.

Simultaneously, the consultant conducted extensive research on the history of Peru Township to develop the historic context: *Farms and Communities in Peru Township, 1833-c.1970.* Archival research included sources located in local and state repositories, including county and local histories, historic maps, county directories (as available), newspapers, historic photographs, and other written and oral sources. The contexts were developed in a format consistent with a Multiple Property Document nomination, though preparation of a nomination was not included within the scope of this project. Finally, the consultant compiled this survey report for the project along the guidelines of the Multiple Property Documentation Form including the survey methodology, historic context, associated property types, the survey results and recommendations, and an inventory of the sites surveyed.

Survey results and products

As a result of this reconnaissance level survey, a total of 279 properties in Peru Township with at least one resource built by 1970 were identified and recorded, including 260 properties that had not been previously surveyed. The identified 279 properties comprise approximately 840 resources built by 1970, including houses, barns, agricultural outbuildings, bridges, cemeteries, and other buildings. Formal evaluations of eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places did not occur for this reconnaissance level survey; however, recommendations were made for properties with strong potential for eligibility and for further research and evaluation. From this preliminary evaluation, 12 properties appear to have strong potential for individual eligibility and 118 properties were recommended for further research to better assess their potential eligibility. Further research and evaluation is recommended for these resources in the future phases of this survey and evaluation project for Peru Township. Additional information on the survey results and project recommendations can be found in later sections of this survey report.

Through this reconnaissance level survey project, this survey report was developed that includes elements of a Multiple Property Documentation Form (MPDF) with an introduction, discussion of the historic contexts and property types, survey results, and recommendations. Additionally, an Iowa Site Inventory form was created for each property identified with at least one resource built by 1965. A black and white photograph was attached to each form. One set of the survey forms, as well as the survey report, was submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office. The other set of survey forms and additional copies of the survey report were retained in Dubuque County. It is anticipated the results of this reconnaissance level survey will be stored at the National Mississippi River Museum and Aquarium (Dubuque Historical Society). A copy of the survey report will be placed in the Carnegie-Stout Public Library in Dubuque, and another copy will be placed at least at one other repository in Dubuque County. This will provide for public access under controlled conditions and the information will be readily available for community planning and economic development purposes.

Finally, the next phase of this project is recommended to be an intensive level survey of the selected 118 historic resources identified in *Section V: Survey Results*. An alternate next phase would be to proceed with the nomination of the 12 sites identified with strong potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places first, followed by the intensive level survey of the 106 additional sites. An anticipated third phase would be the listing of historic contexts within a Multiple Property Document form, as well as nomination of resources determined to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places in the intensive level survey phase. Further recommendations are summarized in *Section VI: Recommendations*.

III. Historic Context and Associated Property Types

The 1989-1991 work completed by Dr. David C. Anderson and summarized in *Reconnaissance/Historical Survey of Dubuque County, Iowa* produced six thematic historic contexts for Dubuque County overall: *Settlement Patterns, 1833-1860; Ethnic Distribution, 1833-1910; Agriculture, 1833-1945; Transportation, 1833-1940; Commerce, 1690-1900;* and *Government* (no dates). The historic context developed as part of this current reconnaissance level survey for Peru Township draws on this early work and expands it. The overall period considered was also extended to c.1970 to encompass distinctive development trends in Peru Township since World War II.

Farms and Communities in Peru Township: 1833-c.1970

Dubuque County is located in northeast Iowa, and the east boundary of the county is the Mississippi River. It contains eighteen townships, with the largest city and county seat, Dubuque, located on the river. Peru Township is located immediately north of Dubuque Township, with the Mississippi River cutting through the north and east sections within the standard square grid. Early settlers arrived in Peru Township, attracted by lead mining prospects and then agricultural potential. The early town of Peru was platted though Dubuque on the river to the south quickly superseded it. The population of Dubuque County began to boom, growing from 3,056 in 1840 to 10,841 in 1850 and to 31,146 in 1860. The settlement of Peru Township mirrored this early growth, with 833 residents in the township by 1860. Mechanization of agriculture led to "cash crop" farming through the second half of the 20th century in Dubuque. The population of Peru Township historically peaked at 1,071 in 1880 and fell below 1,000 by the turn of the century. Agriculture remained the basis of the economy of Peru Township through the first half of the 20th century. Installation of the lock and dam system on the Mississippi River in the 1920s and 1930s impacted the eastern edge of Peru Township as it found itself under water. With property within driving distance of Dubuque after World War II and the development of John Deere Dubuque Works in Peru Township, the township population again grew, from 817 in 1950 to 1,085 in 1960 and to 1,325 in 1970. In 2000, the population of Peru Township was 1,619. The historic resources identified through the survey reflect this pattern of growth and development.

Early settlement in Peru Township, 1833-1850

The Euro-American settlement of Peru Township begins with the official opening of land in eastern Iowa after the Black Hawk Purchase in June 1833. However, the history of area, particularly immediately to the south, dates back to the late 18th century. In 1788, Julien Dubuque settled near the present site of Dubuque, having obtained permission to mine and smelt lead ore from the Mesquakie (Fox) Indians as well as trade with the Indians. This arrangement continued through his death in 1810. Indians took over mining operations, supplying and trading with settlers across the Mississippi River and on the river islands. The U.S. government opened the lead district in northwest Illinois and southwest Wisconsin to mining activity in 1823 with the start of steamboat traffic on the Mississippi River for shipping purposes. Settlers in Dubuque County the 1830s were attracted to the area by the potential for lead mining, and agriculture in this period consisted solely of subsistence farming. Mining spurred the development of

communities, as well as depleting timber for the smelting operations (Auge 1979: 2; Anderson 1991: 11, 23, 29-30).

The area that would become Peru Township was among the land first officially settled in 1833 (Figure 4). The town of Peru was founded in 1833, though a number of people were in the area earlier. Elections were held in town in 1834 when this area was still part of Michigan Territory (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 486). Federal leases on mineral lands encouraged migration to areas in Dubuque County. Contracts permitted 200 square yards of land to be leased for mining, with lead brought to a licensed smelter who paid 6% tax on the output to the federal government (Auge et al 1986: 42). In these initial years, Peru was the "most formidable rival encountered by Dubuque." It was settled by Thomas McKnight, Thomas Carroll, Michael Powers, Brayton Bushee, Francis Gehon, M. Patterson, Felix McBride, Augustus L. Gregoire, Tuck Baker, Sam Morris, and others. They had stores, smelting works, and other industries (*History of Dubuque County* 1888: 354). Thomas McKnight operated a hot air furnace, and Gen. Francis Gehon ran large general store. Michael W. Powers started store in 1834 that sold liquor (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 487).

Other areas in or near Peru Township also were settled during the early 1830s. By early 1834, Chester Sage and Brayton B. Bushee started the first sawmill in the county in Section 34 of Peru Township along the Little Maquoketa River. Later that year, they supplied their mill with buhrs to ground corn and other cereals for local farmers. This grist mill continued to operate through the late 19th century, and this location would become known as Sageville (*History of Dubuque County* 1888: 355; Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 487). In Section 31 of Peru Township, Presley Samuels was the first to settle at "Timber Diggings," which would later be the site of the moved town of Durango. Thomas McCraney, Nehemiah Dudley, Richard Marston, and John R. Ewing also were early settlers here. Burton's Furnace, also known as Burtonville, was in this area. Durango was platted in 1834 in Section 35 of Jefferson Township, two miles to the west (*History of Dubuque County* 1888: 355; Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 487; Lyon et al 1998: 118).

The formal surveys and acts for Peru Township and Dubuque County began by 1836. On July 2, 1836, a Congressional act provided for the surveying of the towns of Dubuque and Peru in Dubuque County, as well as the towns of Fort Madison, Burlington, Bellevue, and Mineral Point. Town lots, not more than ½ acres, were to be sold within six months (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 54). The federal government survey of 1836-37 in Dubuque County followed the guidelines of the Land Ordinance of 1785 to lay out townships on a grid system and set aside Section 16 to support education in the township. The topography of the area was ignored as the square grid was imposed. Thus, this system was imposed on the hilly terrain of Peru Township, with bluffs and valley along the Mississippi River. While roads were to follow section lines, the topography made this unrealistic through this area, resulting in non-conforming roads that followed bluff lines and valleys (Anderson 1991: 10-11, 34).

The early mining operations of Dubuque County were described by John P. Sheldon, registrar of the Dubuque District, in 1838. He wrote: "Permits were given to those who had subscribed to them, to mine, to build cabins, to make gardens, and in several instances to enclose and cultivate fields and raise grain for their teams" (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 20). Lead ore had been discovered in a tract north and south about 35 miles between Turkey and Maquoketa rivers with the main diggings along Mississippi near Dubuque and Peru. Mining lots of 10 acres were

initially claimed, and later miners wished to claim their lands through preemption (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 21).

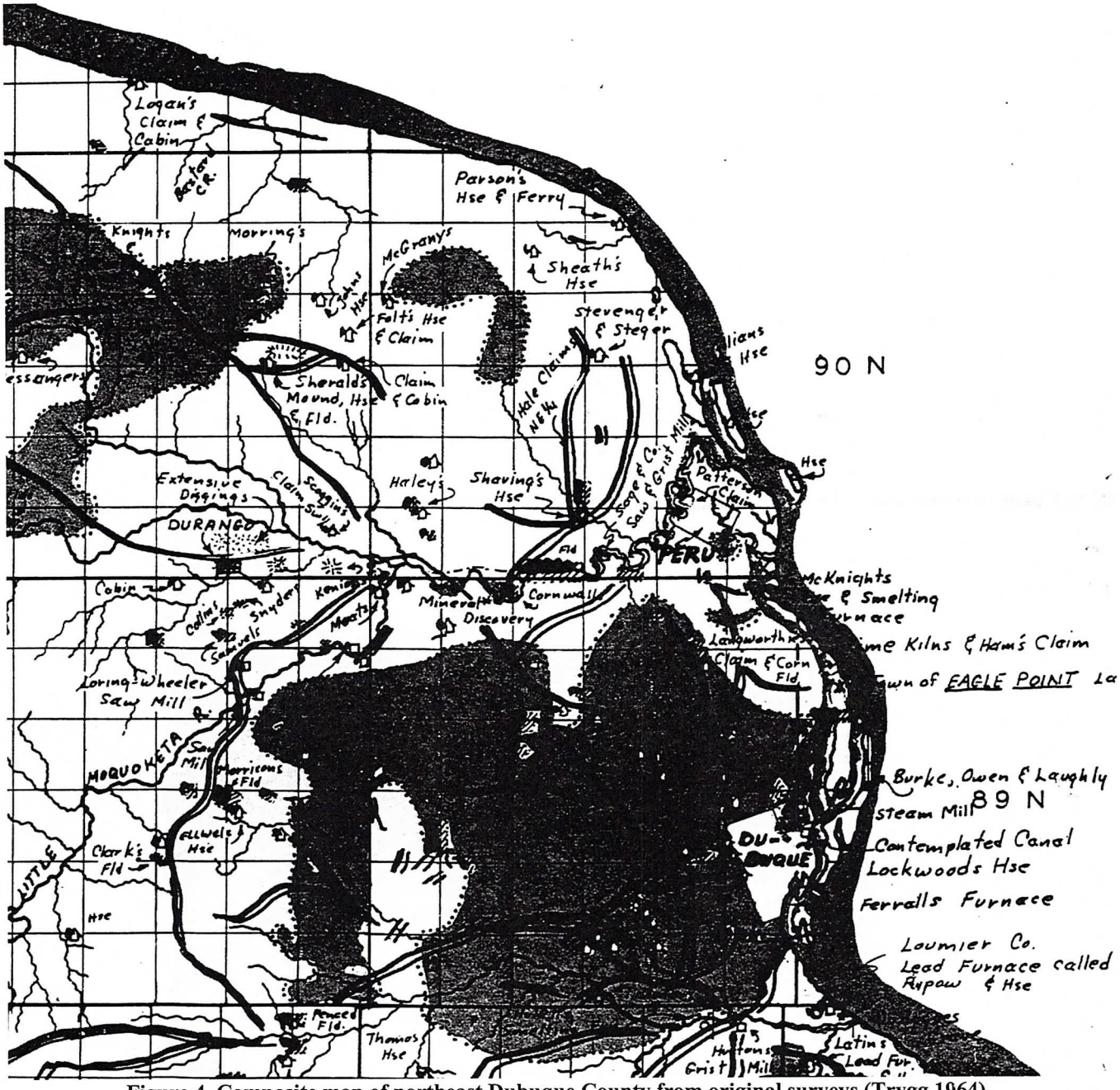


Figure 4. Composite map of northeast Dubuque County from original surveys (Trygg 1964).

By 1837, the early towns of Peru Township witnessed optimism and downfalls of their locations. Weekly mail was established in July 1837 from Dubuque to Peru and onto Durango (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 59). However, a later historian noted: "The hopes of Peru and Durango expired when it was seen by 1836 that Dubuque was the coming city. After that neither advanced beyond a small country hamlet, with a store or two and a few mechanics, though at one time the settlement of many miners at Durango promised large and substantial growth" (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 487). Durango in Jefferson Township to the west had 30-40 houses built, two general

stores, five groceries, and shops established after lead was discovered in 1835. With prosperous mines, a post office was established in March 1837. However, the lead was exhausted that summer, and the miners moved onto other localities with active mines and the post office closed. The *Iowa News* reported on November 18, 1837 that the settlement was comparatively deserted. Four or five families remained to farm (Schmitt 2001: 6, 17; Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 21).

With the completion of the General Land Office survey in 1838, and designation of Iowa Territory, a land office was established in Dubuque to sell land in the county. Non-mineral land began to be sold in 1840, followed by mineral lands in 1846. Official sales in Peru Township started in 1847 (Auge et al 1986: 42; Anderson 1991: 12; Wilkie 1987: 157). The composite map of Dubuque County from the early surveys shows several claims and houses in Peru Township by this time. The town of Peru is marked in sections 35 and 36. Additionally, the Sage & Company saw and grist mill is located in Section 34 along the river. Parson's house and ferry is also located on the line of sections 3 and 10. Durango is shown to the west in Jefferson Township on this map, as well as Sherald's (Sherrill's) Mound in Jefferson Township a few miles to the north of Durango (Trygg 1964).

Dubuque County continued to grow through this period as settlement increased throughout the county. The county population increased from 3,056 in 1840 to 6,030 in 1846. The designation of a military road in 1839 from Dubuque to the west through Cascade and onto Iowa City spurred settlement in that direction. Settlement occurred on land with water, timber, some open land, and accessibility. The rugged terrain in the east part of the county, including Peru Township, was the result of glacial action, drift deposits, and stream cutting through the land down to the Mississippi River. Natural limestone mounds were left in some places, including Sherrill's Mound a mile west in Jefferson Township (Anderson 1991: 8., 13, 24).

According to the 1840 census, agriculture was the predominant activity in Dubuque County, followed by lead mining (Auge 1979: 4; Auge et al 1986: 45). Early agriculture was small-scale subsistence farming. The early farmstead required a large number of buildings for their diverse operations – houses, barns, corn cribs, smokehouses, root cellars, chicken houses, brooder houses, etc. The first story of early barns was used for threshing, rather than hay storage. Early building types included one or one-and-one-half story log houses of one or two rooms in size. These houses were later enlarged and often covered with siding. With the local sawmill, early frame houses were also found in this area. Kilns developed to process limestone for lime for mortar for brick and stone houses. Dispersed hamlets began to develop in this period. These settlements were often found at crossroads with a store and perhaps a post office. Sometimes a church, cemetery, or mill was also associated with the hamlet. Typically, they had one dominant family with others as well (Anderson 1991: 9, 13-14, 18-19). Sherrill, slightly outside Peru Township to the west, appears to have developed following this pattern.

Through the 1840s, Peru Township continued to develop. Stage traffic began in this period. Early churches were generally Protestant denominations such as Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian, and Baptist, and some Roman Catholic churches were also established. A race track in Peru hosted several notable races in this decade as well as into the 1850s. A post office operated in Sageville from the 1840s into the 1860s, and August Heber was the first postmaster. In 1842, the post office closed in Peru, after operating here since 1833. By this time, Dubuque had outpaced Peru, with the location on the Mississippi River providing more opportunities for the town. The original ten townships in the county were divided and realigned in 1849 to create

the present boundaries of Peru Township (*History of Dubuque County* 1888: 354; Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 401, 405, 487, 494; Anderson 1991: 14, 24; Lyon et al 1998: 181, 301)

In 1846, Dubuque County continued to be known for its mining, as well as agricultural pursuits. J.B. Newhall's *A Glimpse of Iowa in 1846* notes that Dubuque County has the most noted portions of the mineral region in eastern Iowa. Lead mines in the area were profitable as well as some copper and zinc. However, production focused on mining and exporting lead ore. The county had good soil and timber, even at the heart of the mining regions (Newhall 1846: 29). The period in 1845-47 is noted as the peak of lead mining in the Upper Mississippi River Valley. Around 95% of lead shipped east from 1823 to 1848 went down the Mississippi River to New Orleans. Deep vertical shafts began to encounter problems with encroaching water by this period. Production declined, and the national focus of mining shifted to gold in California. However, it continued to be significant lead district into the 1870s (Auge 1979: 4-5; Auge et al 1986: 49). The 1851 map of the area shows a number of mines between Dubuque and Durango in Jefferson Township (Figure 5). In 1856, the Upper Mississippi River Valley still produced 87% of American lead or 10% of world production. Mining impacted Dubuque County by spurring settlements as well as depleting timber for smelting. Few traces are left on the landscape, with the exception of some old mines. The location of Ewing's diggings (18482 Hochrein Road; State Site #31-00294) has been identified near Durango (Anderson 1991: 30). The population of Dubuque County continued to climb in this period, reaching 10,841 in 1850. Most of the land was sold in the county by 1856 (Anderson 1991: 12).

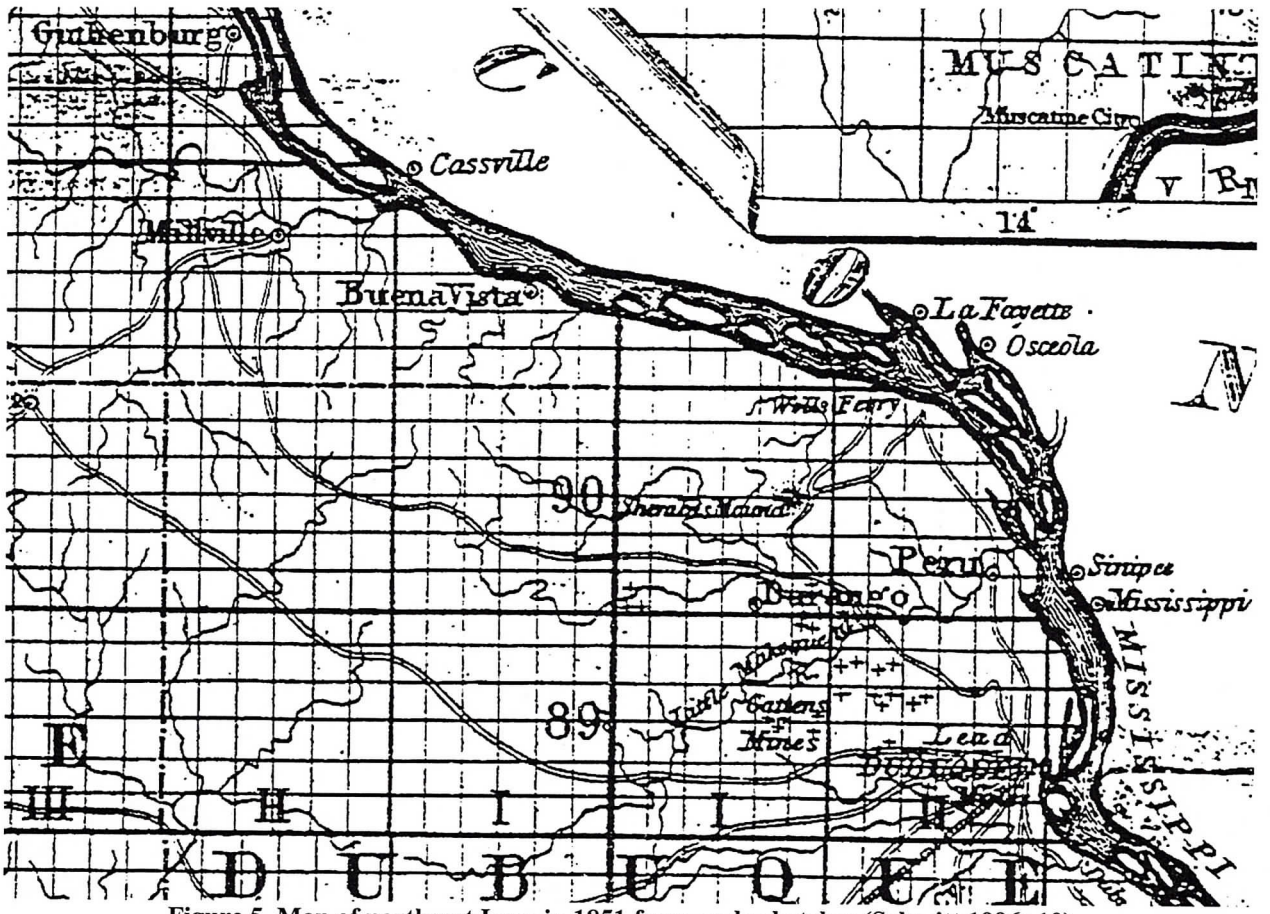


Figure 5. Map of northeast Iowa in 1851 from early sketches (Schmitt 1996: 10).

Growth of communities and agriculture in Peru Township, 1850-1890

In looking back at the history of Dubuque in the 19th century, historians in 1911 noted that "farming, instead of mining, began to engross attention about 1848-50"(Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 406). Around 1850, farming began to shift from subsistence farms to "cash crop" farms – raising crops and livestock for production and sale rather than personal use. This shift was assisted with the rise of mechanized agriculture. Harrows, disks, mowers, reapers, and threshers entered widespread use in the 1850s and continued to grow through the end of the 19th century. Horse power was utilized in this shift, and resources from the 1850s through 1880s reflect this use. Horse barns, liveries, and blacksmith shops were necessary buildings through rural areas. Raised or basement barns were common in this period in Dubuque County, built into the hilly terrain. Blacksmiths often located near other community enterprises such as mills, stores, post office, and schools. Buildings associated with carriage makers, harness makers, and wagon builders were also constructed, though often later converted to a different use (Anderson 1991: 18-21; Auge et al 1986: 54). Wheat was the primary crop in Dubuque County from the 1850s through 1870s. In 1858, 2.5 million bushels of wheat, around 2.5 million bushels of oats, 600,000 bushels of corn, 125,000 bushels of potatoes, and 14,000 tons of hay were exported from Dubuque (Auge et al 1986: 54). With the majority of the land sold, the Dubuque Land District office moved to Des Moines in 1859 (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 409).

The increase in production of agricultural goods for sale impacted local mills and required transportation improvements in Peru Township. In 1852, Harvey Thompson built a new mill at Sageville in Section 34 of Peru Township. The six-story building was a substantial structure constructed of stone. He operated this mill until his death in 1859, and his wife continued to operate the property into the 1860s (Schmitt 2002: 6). By 1855, the rural network of roads was essentially complete (Anderson 1991: 23). Efforts to connect Dubuque to Sageville began in 1850 when the Dubuque and Sageville Plank Road Company introduced the new technology of plank roads to the area. They were issued a permit in 1851 to build a 30-foot road from Dubuque to Sageville by laying stringers with planks of seasoned oak. The cost was estimated at $2,500 per mile. It was completed in September 1852, and it operated as a toll road until 1875. This effort directly connected Peru Township to Dubuque (Schmitt 2002: 24-25; Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 93; Lyon et al 1998: 325).

Specht's Ferry also grew and prospered in northern Peru Township with transportation connections in the 1850s. The 1851 map indicated Weld's Ferry in northern Peru Township. Prominent township resident John Specht, Sr. bought the ferry operations from Hiram Weld around this time. He was originally a carpenter in Dubuque for five years in the 1830s and bought 1,300 acres in northern Peru Township around 1838. Without nearby schools, he hired a private teacher for his children Edward, Herman, Caline, Werner, Mary, Henry, and John, Jr. Around 1851, he built a two-story stone house at Specht's Landing where he moved his family. He continued to operate the ferry to Potosi, Wisconsin until his death on October 24, 1866. His sons Edward and Werner then continued the ferry operations for their mother Johanna (Lyon et al 1998: 357; "Pioneer County Community Losing Its Post Office," *Telegraph Herald,* May 16, 1947 in Schmitt 1996: 42).

Two communities slightly west of Peru Township in Jefferson Township also grew in the 1850s, impacting residents in the western portion of Peru Township. Peter Fries started an inn and tavern at the crossroads slightly east of Sherrill's Mound (or Mount) in 1856 and just outside of

the west edge of Peru Township (5259 S. Mound Rd, Sherrill, listed on National Register of Historic Places in 2002). It was the largest establishment in county outside of Dubuque for years with a tavern on the main floor, dancing on the second story, six guest rooms on the third story. He operated it here into the 1890s. In 1858, Fries was appointed postmaster for the new post office in Sherrill (Lyon et al 1998: 155, 355). A post office was also established at Durango in 1850, also located in Jefferson Township slightly west of Peru Township (Lyon et al 1998: 118; Schmitt 2001: 17). In spring 1858, lead ore was found near Caledonia, sparking a revived interest in mining in Dubuque County. Fountain Hill Diggings near Peru was productive in this period (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 24-25). Perhaps related, Burton's Furnace Road was improved west of Sageville to Durango in 1858 (Schmitt 2002: 26). The bridge over the Little Maquoketa near Burton's furnace was completed in 1860, followed shortly by the bridge at Peru (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 488).

Dominant ethnic groups in Dubuque County in the 1850s and 1860s included the Irish, English, German, and Luxemburger. Irish settlement began by the 1840s, concentrated in southern Dubuque County and within the city. The 1850s and 1860s saw the peak of the influx of German immigrants to Iowa, with turmoil in Germany beginning in 1848 and continuing through this period. Pockets of English settlement are found throughout the county, including around Sherrill's Mound. The prevalence of limestone throughout the area and a number of stone masons among the immigrants resulted in the construction of stone buildings throughout the country, particularly in Cascade Township. Stone construction was used by English, Luxemburger, and German settlers in Dubuque County, particularly for churches (Anderson 1991: 15-17). One example in Peru Township is Michael and Catharine Henkels' house, built by immigrants from Luxemburg using stone construction (12871 Circle Ridge Road, State Site #31-00279, Map #K-02).

Timber throughout Peru Township provided construction materials for houses and agricultural buildings. As noted, log and timber frame structures were constructed starting in the 1830s. By the mid-19th century, frame houses were commonly constructed. With brick locally available by the 1850s, brick houses also began to appear in Peru Township. Rural houses were typically vernacular plans, with some details reflective of popular styles of the days such as Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, and Italianate. An example in Peru Township of applied decoration to a basic side-gable two-story frame house is the house at 23420 Hantelman Road (State Site #31-05777, Map #M-11). Bargeboard is located under the side gable eaves, and the porch has decorative spindle work. Larger two-story houses followed the traditional I-house plan with a central hall flanked by a room on either side on both stories.

In 1860, the population of Peru Township was 833, including 469 males and 364 females. The high proportion of males suggests fewer families in this area, perhaps relating to mining operations or the hilly nature of the township. The township ranked 15th in population among the 18 townships in Dubuque County, though it was smaller geographically than a number of other townships. The population of Jefferson Township to the west was 1,414, and 1,319 people lived in Julien (later Dubuque) Township to the south (US Census Bureau 1860, Part 3: 144). In 1862, a Mr. Mallet strike a rich vein at the digging near Durango (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 27). With the success of the grist mill at Sageville, a post office operated briefly here from 1862 to 1863 (Schmitt 2002: 20). A new society, the Dubuque County Agricultural Society, formed in the county in February 1860. They held a successful fair in Dubuque for several years. At this time, the county was known for its high grade of cattle and horses, as well as for its production of

grapes and wine. Over 50 varieties of apples were also grown in the county. The Farmers' Club started shortly after the society, discussing topics such as grape culture, threshing, Hungarian grass, fruit trees, and preparation of orchards (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 409-11; *History of Dubuque County* 1880: 507). The population of Peru Township grew little in the 1860s, reaching 889 in 1870 and dropping the township to 17th in rank for population (US Census Bureau 1870, Table 3: 135).

Railroad connections finally entered Peru Township in the 1870s. The Illinois Central Railroad was constructed to Dunleith across the Mississippi River from Dubuque in 1855. The Dubuque & Pacific Railroad built tracks from Dubuque to Dyersville to the west in 1857, spurring the development of towns along this line. Ferries transferred loads across the river at Dubuque. In 1867, the Illinois Central Railroad united with Dubuque & Sioux City railroad. They began work on a bridge across the Mississippi River at Dubuque. The first train crossed the new bridge on December 22, 1869, ushering in a new era of railroad connections for Dubuque County and northeastern Iowa. In March 1870, the Dubuque & Minnesota Railroad began raising $20,000 in subscriptions to support the construction of a railroad north out of Dubuque along the Mississippi River. Work on the line began in 1871 from Dubuque through Peru Township to Clayton County, reaching Guttenberg by September (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 164, 247-49; Anderson 1991: 26-27). Specht's Ferry in northern Peru Township acquired a railroad stop with this line, and Edward and Werner Specht continued to ferry farmers and goods from Wisconsin across to this new market connection. A depot, store, and post office were built at Specht's Ferry. The post office operated briefly from 1872-73 with the promise of growth with the railroad (Lyon et al 1998: 357). Railroad increased the market for cash crop farming in Peru Township. Some early small lines in the county were consolidated under the Chicago, Burlington, & Quincy Railroad in 1875 (Anderson 1991: 26-27).

The 1874 atlas of Dubuque County shows this railroad connection through Peru Township (Figure 6). The railroad passes through the town of Peru, which is depicted with platted streets but only scattered buildings. The only depot indicated in the township is at Specht's Ferry in Section 4 along the Mississippi River. A warehouse and hotel are also depicted here. No other communities are indicated in Peru Township, though a number of hamlets can be ascertained. Thompson's grist mill is shown in Section 34 with a store and school to the north, comprising the area known as Sageville. The township directory for Section 34 includes John Thompson (proprietor of Thompson Flouring Mills, dealer in flour and mill feed, also, highest price paid for wheat) and J. Buhlmeyer (auctioneer, proprietor of saloon, dealer in groceries and provisions, also, general blacksmithing to order). A cluster of buildings appear in the northwest quarter of Section 29 with a school known as Knollville School. F. Laudenschleger is listed in the township directory as a proprietor of a beer saloon here. A mill and store are located in the southwest quarter of Section 31 near the site of Burton's Furnace (later the site of Durango). J.F. Gandolfe, proprietor of Peru Flooring Mills and a general merchandise store, is listed here in the directory. Two churches, Presbyterian and Congregational, are found in the west half of Section 19. The Congregational Church is found within Sherrill, spilling over into Peru Township. The Presbyterian Church is further down the road out of Sherrill towards Knollville (20443 Pine Ridge Lane, State Site #31-05847). Bloody Run School is shown in Section 8, and Riverside School appears in Section 16 on this map as well. S. Witter is listed in the township directory in Section 7 as a farmer, wagon maker, and blacksmith. Farmers listed also as notary publics include John Gukeisen in Section 17, P.J. Theviot in Section 18, and F.M. Knoll in Section 28. The locations of the four schools and two churches are also indicated on the 1875 map of

Dubuque County (Figure 7). Durango and Sherels Mount (sic) are indicated slightly west of Peru Township on this map as well.

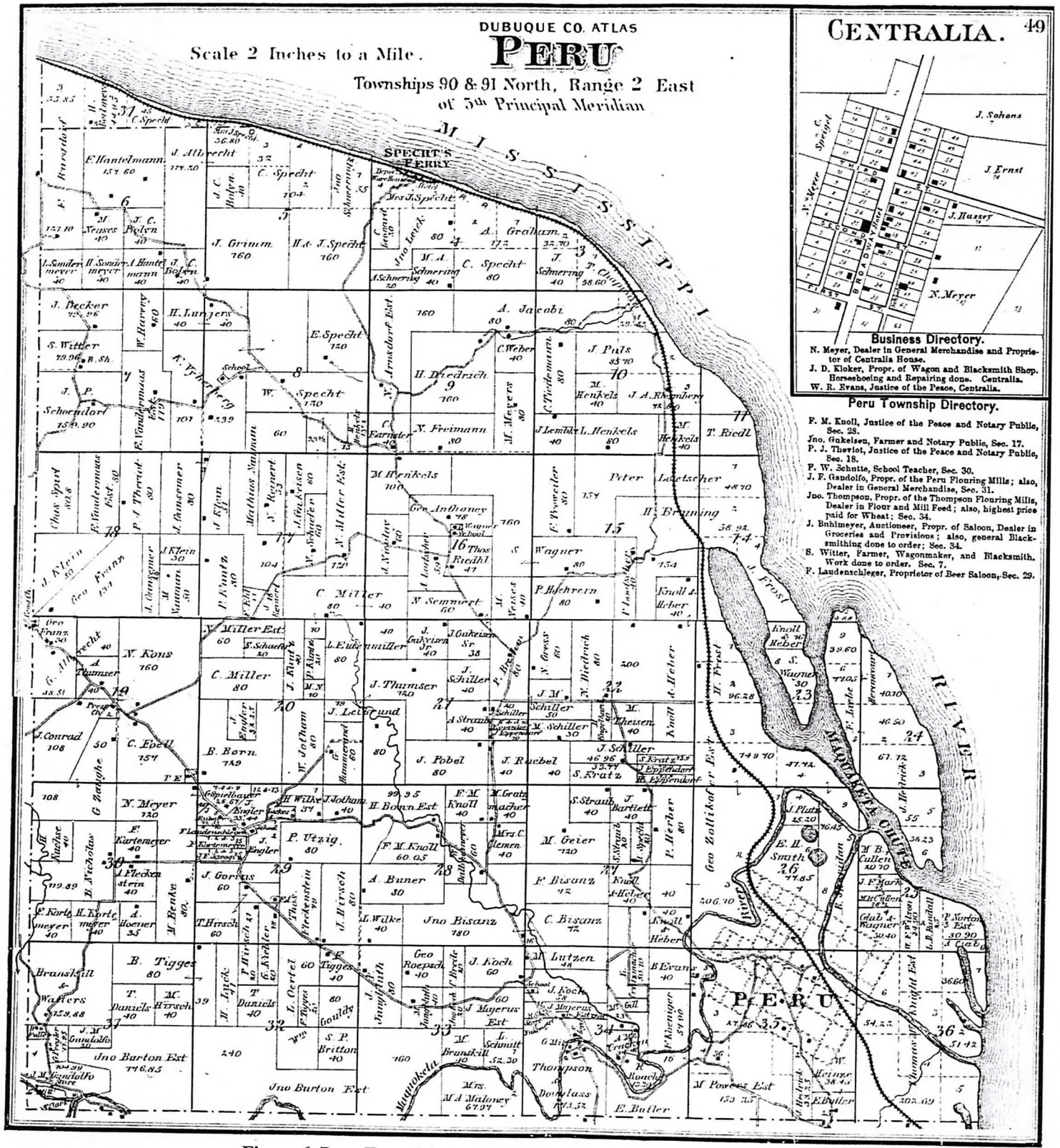


Figure 6. Peru Township in 1874 (Harrison and Werner 1874: 49).



Figure 7. Northeast Dubuque County in 1875 (Andreas 1875: 38).

The maps indicate the pattern of settlement through Peru Township by the 1870s. Roads did not section lines, though the grid system was overlaid on the topography. They followed ridge lines in several instances and valleys in others. Farms were bought and sold within the grid system with few exceptions. The average farm size appears to have been around 80 acres, with farms generally ranging from 40 to 160 acres. Larger farms consisted of 160 acres or more in Peru Township. The railroad followed the Mississippi River on these maps. The new railroad connection expanded the import and export potential for the Peru Township farmers, though the impact does not seem as great as in other areas in Iowa. Throughout Iowa, agricultural land developed following the arrival of the railroad and land values increased. A nearby railroad connection created greater markets for farmers, and they increased the amount of corn, wheat, oats, hogs, and cattle that they raised. River towns and transportation decreased in prominence as the railroad provide direct connections to markets in Chicago (Thompson 1989: 43). Plank roads, such as the one from Dubuque to Sageville, became outdated in this period, and the road to Sageville was replaced with a brick road around this period. The post office opened again in Sageville as well in 1877 (Schmitt 2002: 20, 25-26).

The railroad appears to have spurred some comparative growth in Peru Township as the population rose from 889 in 1870 to 1,071 in 1880, bringing it to 13th in size of the 18 townships. This population would remain the peak for the township until the growth in the 1950s. Neighboring Jefferson Township reported a population of 1,585 in 1880 (US Census Bureau 1880, Table 3: 163). In 1874, the Northwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association organized as an effort to attract the state fair to Dubuque County. A number of prominent horse races were held in conjunction with the fair into the 1880s (*History of Dubuque County* 1880: 507-508). Compared to other townships, Peru had low numbers of livestock. In 1879, the township reported 880 cattle (18 of 18 townships), 458 horses (15 of 18 townships), no mules, 35 sheep (18 of 18 townships) (*History of Dubuque County* 1880: 517). The early prominence of Peru had faded, though the area was known in 1880 for its superiority of strawberries, early cucumbers, and green corn (*History of Dubuque County* 1880: 354). The agricultural products of the county were chiefly of corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, and potatoes (*History of Dubuque County* 1880: 324).

The 1880 history of Dubuque County notes: "Taking the county all in all, for convenience of navigation, water, fuel, and timber, richness of soil, beauty of landscape, and hospitable climate, no section of the country offers superior inducements to those who seek a permanent home for themselves and their posterity" (*History of Dubuque County* 1880: 324). The history highlighted nearly thirty men who had settled in Peru Township. The northern half of the township was served by the post office at Sherrill, slightly west of the township line. A handful of residents received their mail at the reestablished post office at Sageville and in Durango. The residents in the two southeast sections received their mail through Dubuque. Over half of the residents were immigrants from Germany or had German heritage. Thus, a number of Lutherans were found in the township, as well as Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Catholic, and Congregational church members. The residents highlighted include:

- Justies Grimme – section 5 – farmer - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born 1818 in Hanover, Germany – 1848 to Dubuque Co – 160 acres – M.E. Church
- Frederick Hantelmann – section 6 – farmer - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born 1834 in Hanover, Germany – 1844 to Dubuque Co – 160 acres –Lutheran

- John C. Boleyn – Section 6 – school teacher – p.o. Sherrill's Mount - born in Holland in 1846 – to Dubuque Co in 1859 – 120 acres – trustee of Presbyterian Church
- Ferdinand Burgdorf – section 6 – farmer - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born 1811 in Hanover – 1845 to Dubuque Co – 180 acres – M.E. Church
- Edward Specht – section 8 - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born 1836 in Dubuque – 120 acres – runs ferry with brother Werner –mother retains ferry and stand – buildings valued at $5,000 and ferry at $3,000 – Presbyterian
- Werner Specht – section 8 – farmer and ferryman - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born 1843 in Peru Township – Specht's Ferry – license as engineer or pilot – does both – Methodist
- John S. Conley – section 17 – farmer - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born 1827 in RI – to Dubuque in 1857 – dry goods business – 1863 to present farm – 361 acres
- Ch. Mueller – section 17 – farmer - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born in 1822 in Germany – 1853 to Dubuque Co – owns 210 acres – brewery business soon after arriving – near Sherrill's Mount – Lutheran
- Nicholas Schaefer – section 17 – farmer - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born in 1828 in Hanover, Germany –1853 to Dubuque Co – 80 acres – Presbyterian
- P.J. Theviot – section 18 – farmer - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born in 1811 in Prussia – 1843 to Dubuque Co – 160 acres
- Nicholas Kons – section 19 – farmer – p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born in 1849 in Germany – 1867 to Dubuque Co – 160 acres
- Baltzer Born – section 20 – farmer – p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born 1824 in Germany – fall 1844 to Dubuque Co – 129 acres – Presbyterian church
- John Leibrand – section 21 – farmer – p.o. Sageville – born 1820 in Wurtemberg, Germany –1853 to Dubuque Co – 100 acres – Presbyterian Church
- Edwin Mattox – section 22 – school teacher - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born 1839 in Dubuque Co – German Reformed Church
- Joseph Schuller – section 22 – farmer - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born 1840 in Prussia – 1856 to Dubuque Co – 107 acres – Catholic
- Peter Herber – section 27 – farmer - p.o. Sherrill's Mount –born 1835 in Prussia – 1856 to Dubuque Co – 80 acres – Township Assessor, Township Trustee, Treasurer of School Board – Catholic
- Hon. F.M. Knoll – section 28 – p.o. Sageville – born in 1833 in Alsace, France – 1853 to Dubuque Co – elected in 1861 to House – then to Senate in 1863 – held until 1879 – large and well-selected library – Lutheran
- Conrad Leik – Durango – miller – Leik & Banwarth – born in 1845 in Germany – 1865 to Dubuque Co – running Durango Mills – owned by Mr. Gandelfo – Lutheran
- John Jones – Durango (section 31) – grocer, postmaster – born in 1838 in Wales – to Dubuque Co in 1856 – appointed postmaster in July 1879 – M.E. Church
- Lawrence Oertel – section 32 – farmer - p.o. Sherrill's Mount – born in 1815 in Bavaria – 1867 to Dubuque Co – 100 acres – son John M. manages farm
- Samuel Floyd – Section 34 – farmer – p.o. Sageville – born 1803 in PA – 1844 to Dubuque Co – eight acres with residence – manages daughter's (Mrs. Thompson) farm
- Benjamin Evans – section 35 – farmer – p.o. Sageville – born 1812 in NY – 1834 to Galena – then to Quincy – 1836 to Jackson Co – 1839 to Dubuque Co – 110 acres – married Mary in 1841 – born in Ireland – died 1860 – five children –

- Jacob Hedrick – section 35 – farmer and gardener – p.o. Dubuque – born in 1832 in Germany – 1833 to PA – 1836 to Dubuque Co – 120 acres – married Barbara in 1854 – born in PA – eight children
- Louis Henney – section 35 – farmer and gardener – p.o. Dubuque – born in 1855 in Eagle Point, IA – father from Germany – 40 acres – devotes to gardening purposes
- Adam Cress – section 36 – farmer and gardener – P.O. Dubuque – born 1836 in PA – to Dubuque Co in 1837 – 95 acres – Congregational church
- John McKnight – section 36 – farmer – p.o. Dubuque – son of Thomas McKnight – born 1840 in Dubuque – owns and occupies farm of father – over 400 acres

In the 1880s, corn became the dominant crop across Iowa. Corn was promoted as a reliable crop, which could also be used as feed for hogs. Particular breeds of hogs were promoted, and the Poland Chinas were the most common fancy breed. Other breeds included Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc Jersey, and Essex. By the end of the decade, Iowa led the nation in the production of corn and oats, a crop raised for field rotation, as well as hogs. Iowa was also known for its cattle, and the state became the leading importer of Hereford cattle in the 1880s. While beef cattle was a long established industry in Iowa, dairy cattle was just beginning to be popular in this period. Throughout the end of the 19th century, an emphasis was placed on the development of this industry and the associated creameries (Ross 1951: 72-76, 80-83).

In 1883, the Northwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association at Dubuque reported that the county raised cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, and garden vegetables. Overall, it had been a prosperous year for agriculture. The number of creameries was increasing, and it was becoming a leading industry. Grapes continued to be grown in the county, and it had been a good year for the fruit. As Dubuque was a well-timbered county, no particular efforts were made to plant trees, and fruit trees were raised on nearly every farm. Barbed wire was used for fencing as needed. The value of the farm land in the county ranged from $25 to $100 per acre (Schaffer 1883: 561-62). Thompson's grist mill at Sageville continued to provide services for local farmers. A photograph from this period shows the six-story stone building as well as the stone arch bridge over the Little Maquoketa River (Figure 8).

A second railroad entered the southwest corner of Peru Township in the 1880s, impacting two local communities. The Minnesota and Northwestern Railroad began planning a route northwest from Dubuque in 1881, generally following the Little Maquoketa River. In anticipation of being bypassed, the town of Durango in southeast Jefferson Township obtained permission from the county to move to near the location of Burton's Furnace two miles to the east in southwest Peru Township. The post office moved into Peru Township at this time. The first spike of the railroad was laid on November 10, 1885, and it was completed to Farley by May 1886. In 1887, the line was bought by the Chicago, St. Paul, and Kansas City, who then leased the tracks to the Chicago Great Western Railroad in 1892. In 1892, the depot was constructed in Durango in Section 31 of Peru Township (Schmitt 2001: 25). The route bypassed the originally site of Sageville in Peru Township by a couple miles to the south as well. Development in "Sageville" then sprawled south into Dubuque Township to meet the railroad. In this area to the south, a school and the Dubuque Driving Park opened (Schmitt 2002: 26, 29). Specht's Ferry continued to benefit from the earlier railroad along the Mississippi River, now owned by the Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul Railroad. Beer from Wisconsin and fish from commercial fisherman on the river were shipped from this point, and the ferry continued to play a key role in these

operations. The post office reopened in Specht's Ferry in 1888 and continued until 1947 ("Pioneer County Community Losing Its Post Office," *Telegraph Herald,* May 16, 1947 in Schmitt 1996: 42; Lyon et al 1998: 357).

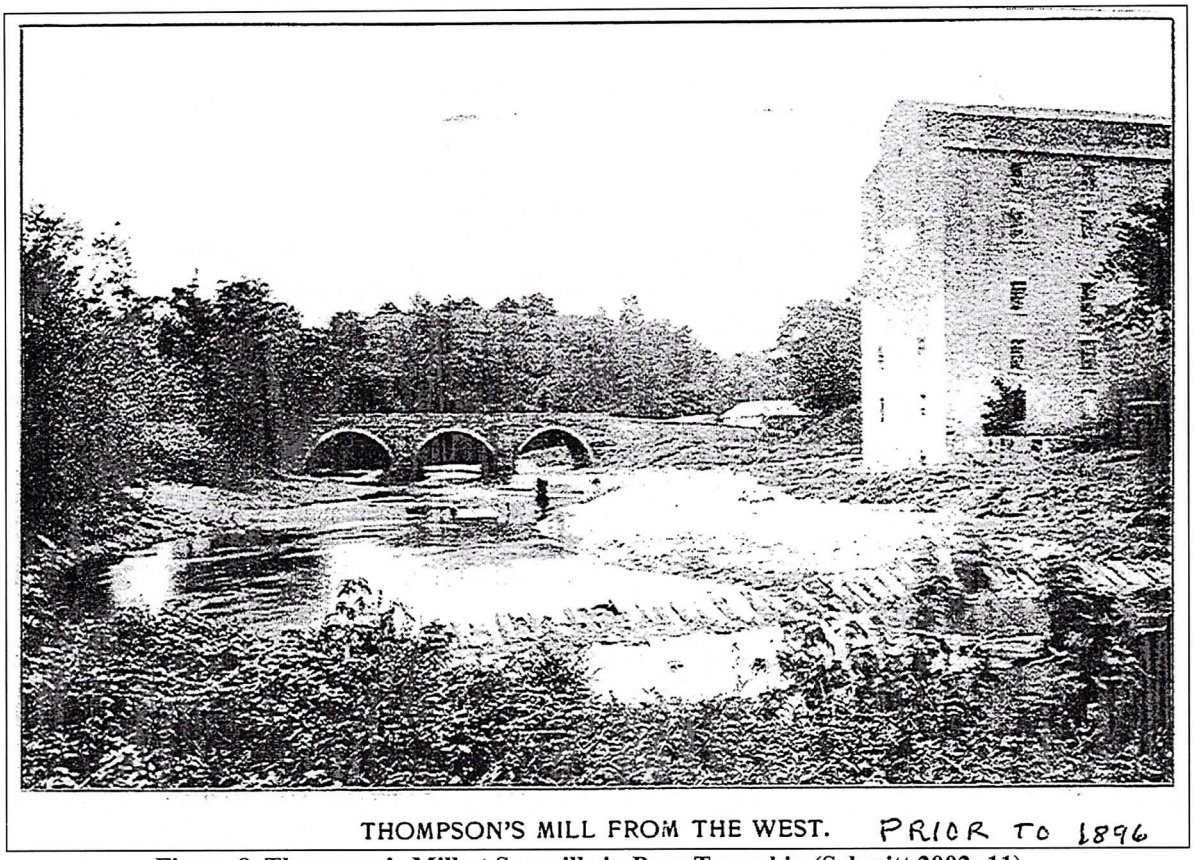


Figure 8. Thompson's Mill at Sageville in Peru Township (Schmitt 2002: 11).

Changes in agriculture and community development in Peru Township, 1890-1945

By the end of the 19th century, many domestic designs in Iowa derived from published patternbooks. These books of architectural plans reflected shifts in national styles from the Italianate to the Queen Anne by the end of the century. A handful of houses in Peru Township reflect the large Queen Anne house, though vernacular forms appear to have remained prevalent. With changing construction techniques based on the lighter balloon frame system, the T-plan house gained in popularity through this period. Two-story houses were built throughout the township according to this plan, sometimes with the added details of the Queen Anne style.

The classic farm layout in Iowa is also seen in Peru Township. Farms traditionally faced a public road, with the complex accessed by a driveway running perpendicularly to the main road. Though the formal entrance faced the public road, a secondary entrance faced this drive, providing direct access to remainder of the complex. The barn, smokehouse, corn cribs, ice houses, and other utilitarian structures were located across the drive from the house. Early barns were typically gable-roof structures. Corn cribs, which also began as simple gable-roof structures, evolved to larger, drive thru corn cribs by the end of the century. Agricultural journals discussed advances in farm buildings at length through this period, promoting more efficient and

progressive structures (Gebhard and Mansheim 1993: 30-31). Derivations of the classic layout are noted on some farms in Peru Township due to the topographic conditions of the farm.

From 1874 to 1892 the dispersion and size of farms within the township changed very little. The 1892 *Plat Map of Dubuque County* shows a comparable distribution of farms throughout Peru Township (Figure 9). As expected, some farms have grown while others have been divided, but overall the average farm size appears to remain at 80 to 160 acres. Landowners with larger tracts include Catherine Grimme (section 5, 160 acres), John Arensdorf (section 9, 160 acres), Mathias Meyer (section 9, 160 acres), Chris & Valentine Loetscher (section 15, over 160 acres), Nicholas Kons (section 19, 159.5 acres), Jacob Zollicoffer (sections 23 and 26, 199.5 acres), George A. Kiefer (section 30, 160 acres), John Burton estate (section 31, 433.74 acres), Louis Jungblut (sections 32 and 33, 320 acres), J.A. Rhomberg (sections 33 and 34, mill at Sageville and more than 235 acres), and T. Kavonaugh (section 35, 224.35 acres). The directory included in the atlas lists several men in the township as "farmer and stock raiser" as well as a number as "gardener and small fruits." Four schools are located in the township: Sageville (section 33), Knollville (section 29), Riverside (section 16), and Bloody Run (section 8). Based on historic photographs of these demolished schools, they followed a similar gable-front design with four windows on each side (Schmitt 1996: 52-57). The handful of churches continue to be found at the west edge of the township, with the Presbyterian Church and cemetery in rural Section 19 and the Congregational Church and cemetery in the sprawled section of Sherrill extending into Section 19 of Peru Township. Additional churches were located in Sherrill by this period as well.

The two railroads and several hamlets are also visible on the 1892 map of Peru Township. The Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul Railroad runs along the Mississippi, with a depot continuing in Specht's Ferry. The ferry path across the Mississippi River is also indicated. Three other stops are noted on the map: Edmore Station at the "site" of Peru in Section 35, Zollicoffer Lake Station across from an ice house in Section 23, and a platform at Ainworth's Springs north of Section 6, which also appears owned by the Specht family. The Chicago Great Western Railroad skirts the south edge of Peru Township, with a station in Durango in Section 31. Durango has several establishments indicated and the post office at this new site for the community in Section 31. The atlas directory includes B. Honerbaum in Durango, a proprietor of a hotel and dealer in wines, liquors, and cigars. Post offices are also located at Sageville in Section 34 and just west of Section 18 at Sherrill. J.A. Thompson is the primary property owner in this portion of Sageville (in Peru Township), having bought over 600 acres and the mill from Mrs. Henrietta Thompson in 1890 (Schmitt 2002: 6, 20). A.P. Hale is listed as the postmaster and a dealer in wines, liquors, and cigars in Sageville (Section 34). Adolph Haberkorn is the proprietor of a hotel as well as a dealer in wines, liquors, and cigars as well in Sageville (Section 34). Along the road north out of Sageville, the atlas directory lists John Utzig as the proprietor of a blacksmith and repair shop in Section 21 and Catherine Henkels as proprietor of the "Nine Mile House" and dealer in wines, liquors, and cigars in Section 16 (12871 Circle Ridge Road, State Site #31-00279, Map #K-02). George Foell is located outside of Sherrill in Section 19, also a dealer in wines, liquors, and cigars.

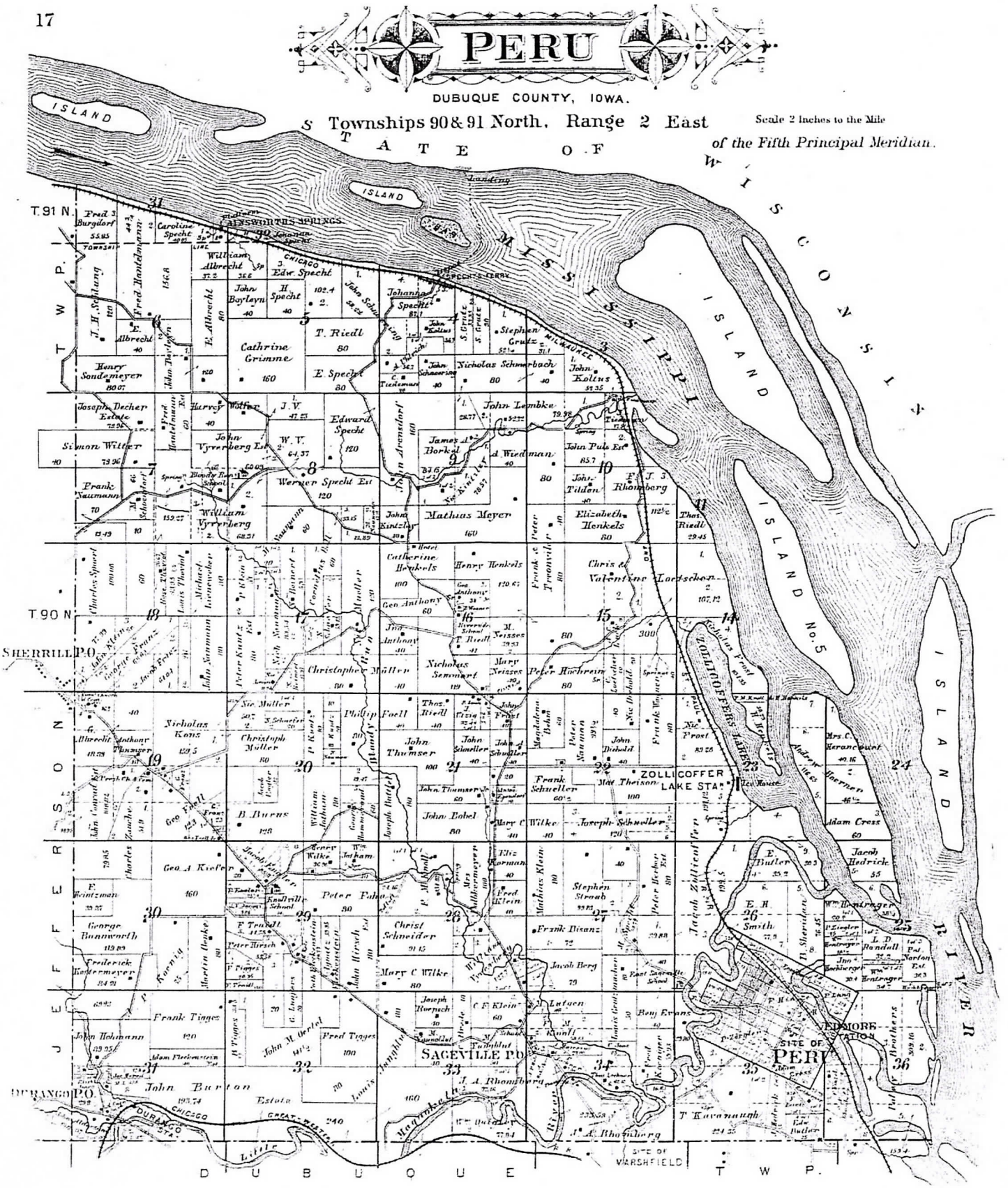


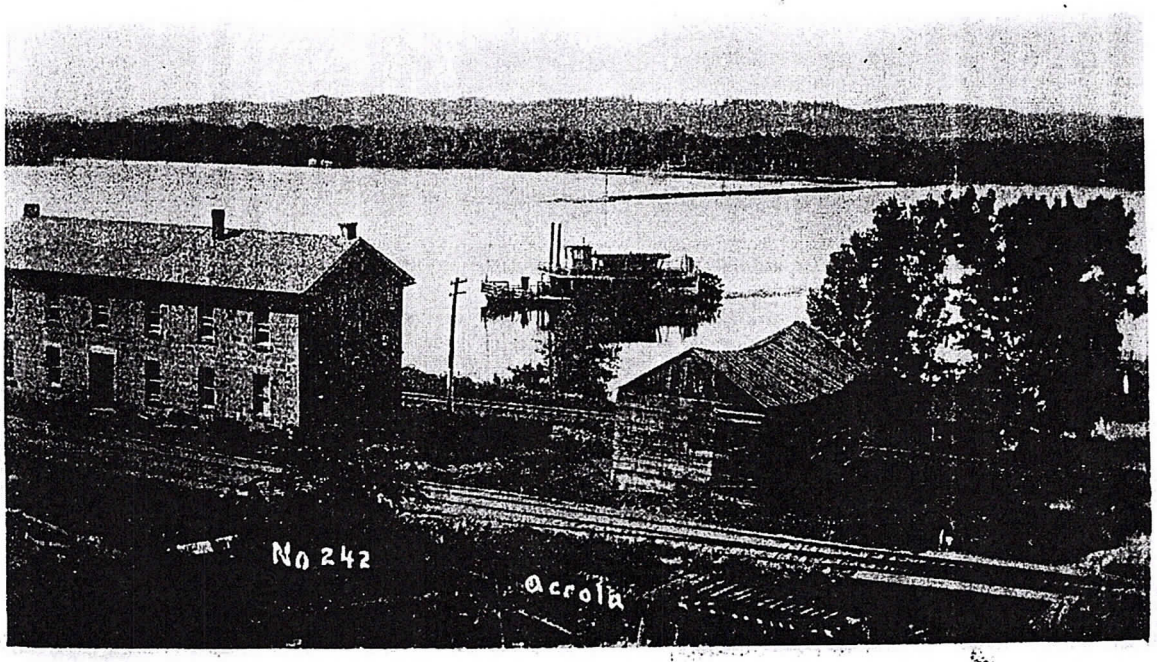
Figure 9. Peru Township in 1892 (*Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa* 1892: 17).

The *Iowa State Gazetteer* in 1892 also included information on these communities in Peru Township. Per the farmers' directory of Peru Township, 51 residents received mail in Durango, 35 in Sageville, 195 in Sherrill, 8 in Specht's Ferry (*Iowa State Gazetteer* 1892: 1661-1665). Durango was described as a prosperous town on Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railroad that was very beautifully situated on the Maquoketa River. It contains a church, school, and hotel. John Jones was postmaster and ran a general store, G. Derby was the telegraph agent, J.M. Derby was the railroad agent, and George Piegler served as constable (*Iowa State Gazetteer* 1892: 468). Sageville was located on the Maquoketa River as well, with Zollicoffer Lake as the nearest railroad point (three miles to the east). Mrs. P. Buehlmeyer was postmaster and ran the general store (*Iowa State Gazetteer* 1892: 475). Specht's Ferry was on the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad and Mississippi River about 11 miles north of Dubuque. F.C. Anderson was the local postmaster and railroad, telegraph, and express agent (*Iowa State Gazetteer* 1892: 475). Sherrill was three miles west of Specht's Ferry, just over the border in Jefferson Township. It had a population of 150 with stages daily to Dubuque with the mail. Benjamin Witter was postmaster and dealer of agricultural implements, and John Beamess was constable (*Iowa State Gazetteer* 1892: 475). Agricultural products of the county consisted of corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, and potatoes (*Iowa State Gazetteer* 1892: 452). However, no agricultural association was found in the county, and they did not hold a county fair (Fowler 1895: 477).

The 1895 *Iowa State Gazetteer* reported populations of 50 in Durango, 10 in Sageville, 50 in Specht's Ferry, and 150 in Sherrill. It is unknown what area was included in the count for these populations. Durango included a general store with post office, two hotels, telegraph and express agent, justice of the peace, Congregational Church, and an apiarist (beekeeper) (*Iowa State Gazetteer* 1895: 521). Sageville had a daily stage to Dubuque, with one general store (*Iowa State Gazetteer* 1895: 950). F. Hamarstrom was now listed as postmaster and a fruit shipper in Specht's Ferry (*Iowa State Gazetteer* 1895: 1010). Historic photographs from the 1890s show the large two-story stone house built in 1851 as well as several other buildings in Specht's Ferry (Figures 10 and 11). Sherrill, primarily in Jefferson Township, was significantly larger with a general store, hotel, two saloons, flour mill, grist mill, blacksmith, shoemaker, jeweler, milliner, harness maker, two farm implements dealers, plow manufacturer, two wagonmakers, two carpenters, mason, two livestock dealers, doctor, Methodist Church, Congregational Church, Presbyterian Church, Lutheran Church, Catholic Church (*Iowa State Gazetteer* 1895: 969). The town likely served a large portion of Peru Township.

The population of Dubuque County was 56,403 in 1900, with the city of Dubuque composing the majority of the population. Peru Township fell to 976 residents in 1900, with 1,300 residents in neighboring Jefferson Township and 1,510 in Dubuque Township (US Census Bureau 1900, Table 5: 150). Overall, there were 2,485 farms in Dubuque County (Hanson 1999: 104). The post office in Sherrill closed in 1900, remaining so until 1955 (Lyon et al 1998: 155). Without a postmaster, the post office in Specht's Ferry faced closure in 1906, and then Cephas Hatfield stepped forward as volunteer postmaster to keep the post office open until after his retirement in 1946. He was station and telegraph agent in Specht's Ferry at the time ("Pioneer County Community Losing Its Post Office," *Telegraph Herald,* May 16, 1947 in Schmitt 1996: 42). With a fire in the depot in 1908, the railroad bought the original two-story stone house and moved the depot into this building. The Potosi Brewing Company continued to ship beer by ferrying it across the river to the depot in Specht's Ferry (Schmitt 1996: 50A). New churches were built just outside the township in the period, in the original section of Durango to the west and in the new section of Sageville to the south (Schmitt 2001: 49; Schmitt 2002: 37).

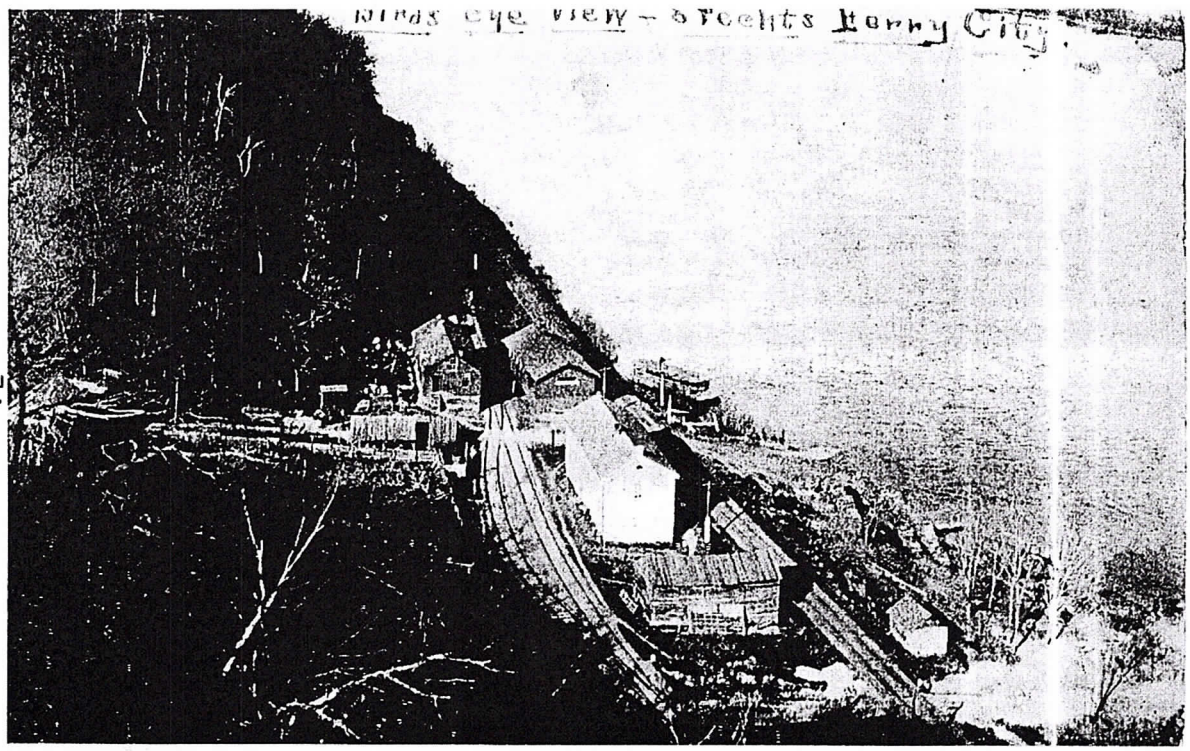
30



FERRYBOAT "TEAL" COURTESY OF FRANK BUOL

Figure 10. Specht's Ferry in the 1890s, with ferryboat Teal (Schmitt 1996: 30).

31



Ferryboat shown is probably John Spech't first horse treadwheel powered boat. There are no smoke stacks to indicate a steam powered boat.

COURTESY OF FRANK BUOL

Figure 11. Specht's Ferry in the 1890s, with stone house, depot, and ice house (Schmitt 1996: 31).

The 1906 atlas of Dubuque County depicts similar farms and communities as in 1892 (Figure 12). Farms continue to range from 40 to 160 acres in size, and most appear to follow roughly the same boundaries as depicted on the earlier maps. Several "named" farms are depicted on the map, including Valley View (section 4), Sunny Slope Farm (section 9), River View Farm (section 22), Sleepy Hollow Stock Farm (section 28), Morning Side Farm (section 30), and Bee Branch Farm (Section 31). Likewise, roads through the township follow the ridge and valley lines established during the early years. The Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul Railroad runs along the Mississippi, with a depot continuing in Specht's Ferry. Only a handful of buildings are found in town, though the side track through town is clearly visible. Two other stops are noted on the map: Edmore Station at the earlier town of Peru in Section 35 and Ainworth's Springs north of Section 6. The Chicago Great Western Railroad skirts the south edge of Peru Township, with a depot in Durango in Section 31. The plat for Peru continues to be depicted on the map, with scattered houses along streets that do not appear to follow the platted grid. Sageville appears shifted west of the mill site into Section 33. Durango continues to be depicted in Section 31, with the church to the west in Jefferson Township. A handful of buildings of Sherrill in Jefferson Township continue to be found extending into Section 19 of Peru Township.

Farmers in Peru Township strove to update their farms based on new styles and technology. The two-story Foursquare, or American Farmhouse, became the most prevalent rural house form in the early 20th century, defined by its plan of roughly four rooms on each story. Craftsman bungalows also were popular in this period, with a few examples in rural Peru Township. Brick was used only for a few houses in the early 20th century in Peru Township. By the turn of the century, gambrel roof barns based on new truss systems were popular throughout Iowa. The wood silo became popular by the end of the 19th century, and by 1910 hollow tile and concrete cylindrical silos were common as well. Typically silos were placed adjacent to the barn. Prefabricated perforated steel cribs were marketed as early as 1910 (Gebhard and Mansheim 1993: 30-32).

The population of Peru Township continued to decline in the early 20th century. In 1910, the population stood at 848, though the township ranked 12th of the 18 townships in population (US Census Bureau 1900, Table 5: 150). By 1920, it fell to 803, with the population of neighboring Jefferson Township at 1,137 (US Census Bureau 1930, Table 4: 371). The number of farms decreased in the county in this period as well, dropping from 2,403 in 1910 to 2,372 in 1920. The 1911 county history notes that the villages of Peru, Durango, Sageville, Zollicoffer Station, Edmore Station, Ainsworth Springs, and Specht's Ferry are "small centers" in Peru Township (Goodspeed 1911, Vol. 1: 488). Photographs of Durango from this period show several buildings in the town, which is somewhat separated from the railroad and depot (Figures 13 and 14). The majority of the buildings are two-story gable-front frame structures, though one side-gable house is also included. The town in 1918 included: Richard Hasehke, blacksmith; Leo McGinnis, general merchandise; and Thomas Riedel, autos (Schmitt 2001: 43). The presence of both a blacksmith and automobile business indicate the transition nature of personal travel in this period. The increasing number of automobile tourist resulted in tourist camps through the state. Around 1920, the buildings east of the intersection in Sageville were bought by Mike Leiser and renamed Leiser's Gardens. The site grew to include the main two-story frame building with restaurant and dance hall, tourist cabins, and other small buildings (Schmitt 2002: 79).

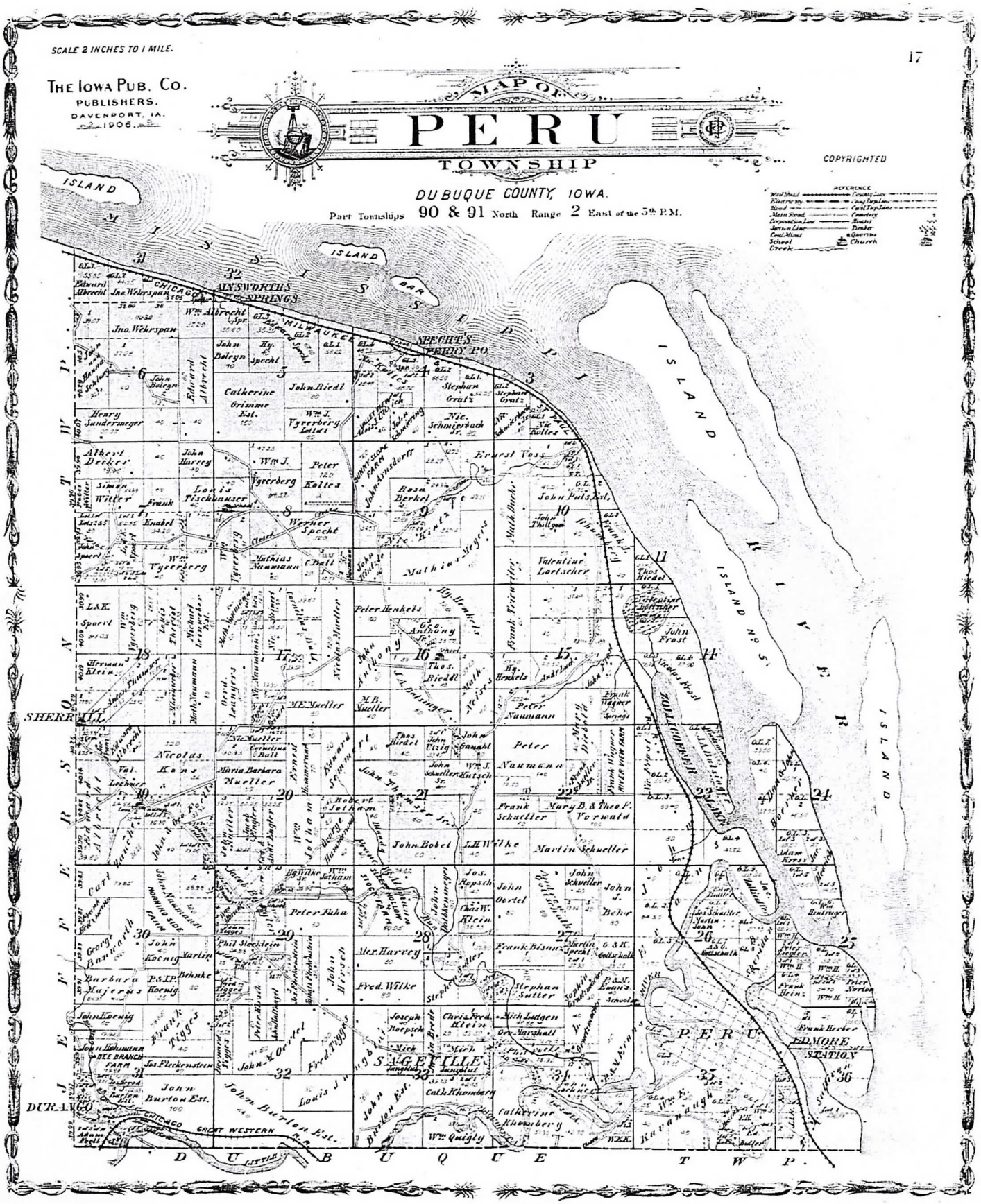


Figure 12. Peru Township, Dubuque County, 1906 (*Plat Map of Dubuque County* 1906: 17).

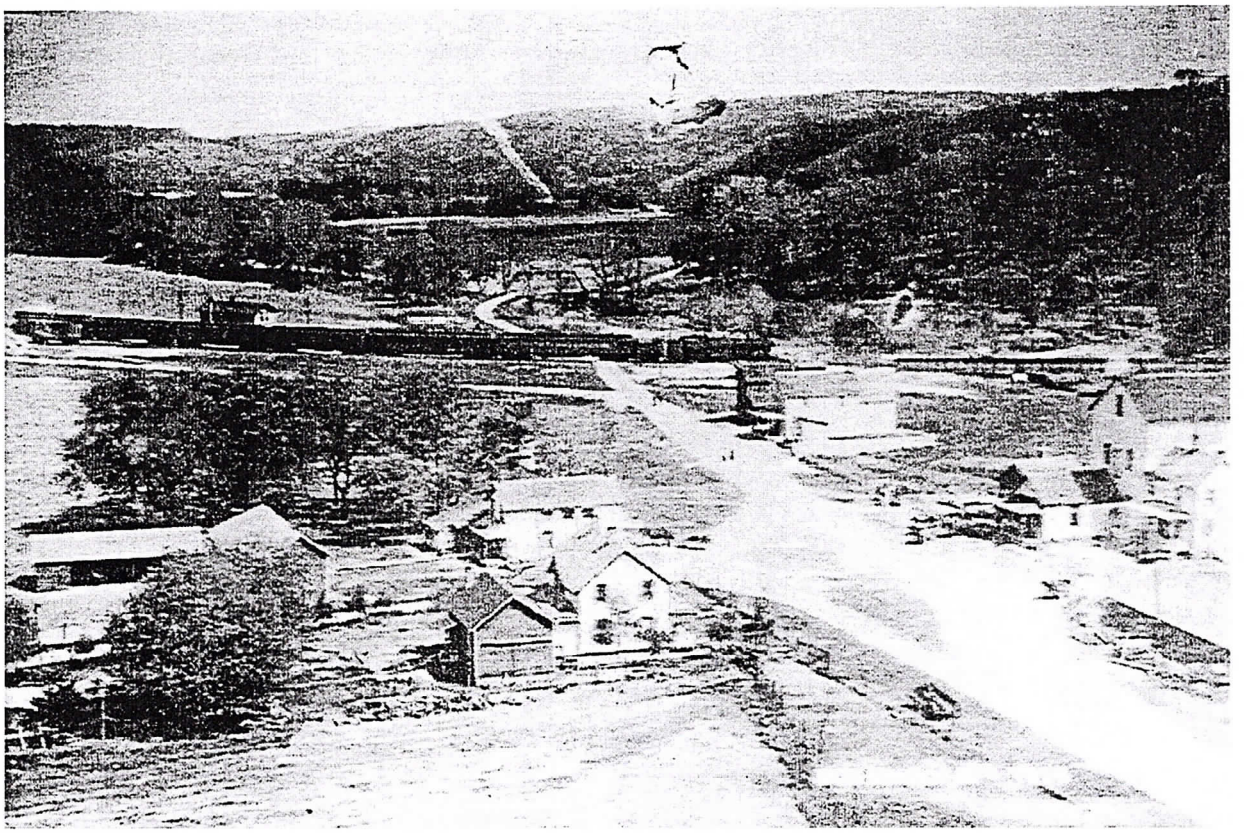


Figure 13. Durango in the 1910s (Schmitt 2001: 55).

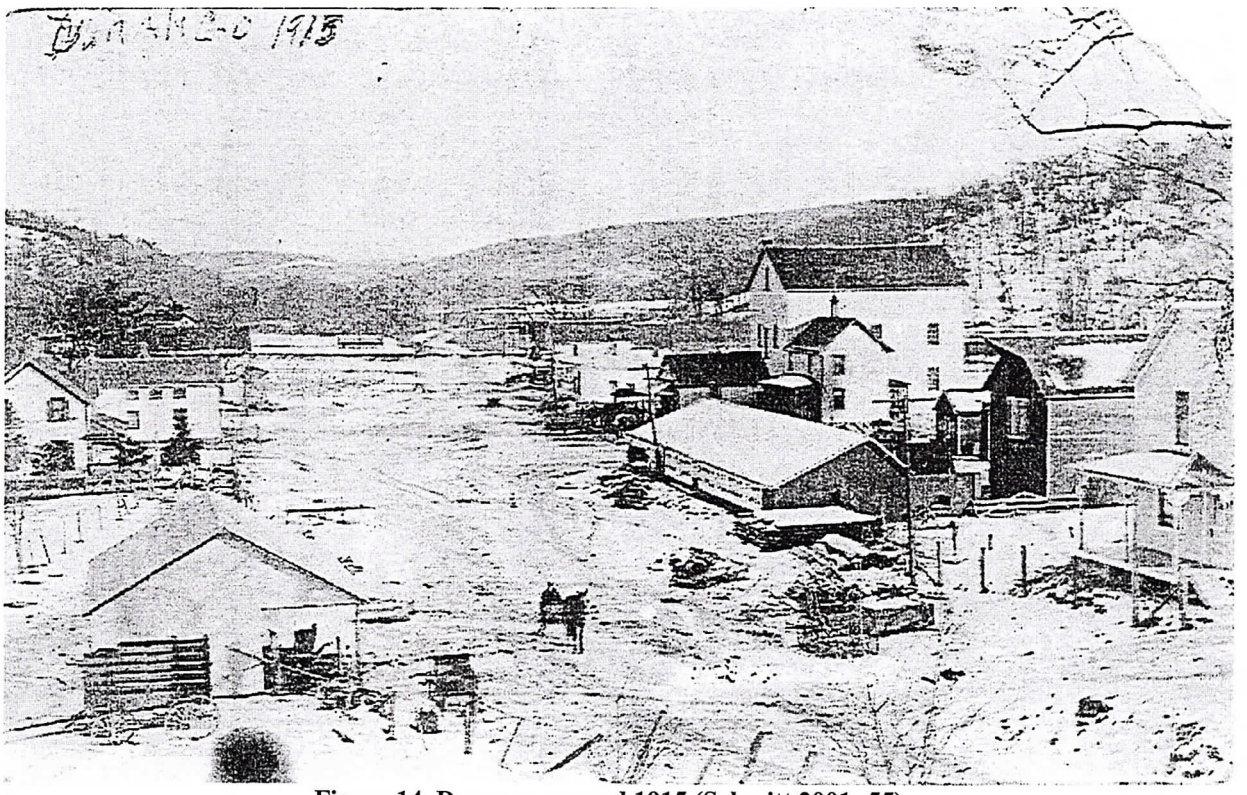


Figure 14. Durango around 1915 (Schmitt 2001: 55).

Farmers thrived through the end of World War I in 1918 during this "Golden Age" of agriculture. Additional land was acquired to maximize production, depending on the bank for the mortgage. With the end of the war, agriculture returned to the free market system as price supports were removed. The removal of the guarantee for wheat occurred in May 1920, soon followed by other crops. As farm income dropped, the freight rates for shipment of these crops also rose. Cattle prices in Chicago dropped from $15.00 per hundred weight in early fall to $9.50 by late fall. Likewise, by late fall hogs were only getting about half of their early fall price of $14.50 per hundred weight. The pinch was felt in the local economy as a "mini-depression" ensued. Though prices recovered in the 1920s, they did not regain their stature from 1919 (Thompson 1989: 133-134). As the agricultural based economy recovered somewhat in the latter part of the decade, the average tax for farms doubled in the 1920s compared to pre-war values. Farmers strove to farm more efficiently, embracing new technology such as tractors. By 1929, over 60,000 tractors were utilized by Iowan farmers. Only Illinois had more tractors than Iowa (Ross 1951: 154).

The soil survey of Dubuque County published in 1923 notes that the eastern part of the county is hilly and broken with limestone bluff along the Mississippi River valley. Streams cut through this area, creating valleys between the hills (Veatch 1923: 345). The topographical map included in the report certainly demonstrates the applicability of this description to Peru Township (Figure 15). Two main streams cut generally north-south in the southern half of the township, creating hills on either side. Roads follow these ridge lines, and residences are depicted along this routes. Smaller streams cut into the north and east edges of the township, emptying into the Mississippi River. The area was forested at the time of settlement with oak, elm, hickory, walnut, basswood, maple, and aspen in the areas near the Mississippi. Over the last 50 to 60 years, continued clearing for farm land has opened up areas not previously usable and maximized the amount of arable land (Veatch 1923: 346). Public highways in the county were dirt in this period, with a macadamized highway from Dubuque to Dyersville (Veatch 1923: 347).

Agriculture was the primary industry of the county in 1923 outside of the city of Dubuque. Subsistence farming had turned to production farming in the 19th century, and wheat was primarily raised until 1880 when it began to be replaced by corn. Livestock and dairy farming also became established in the late 19th century. Chicago was the principal market for hogs and cattle, though some went to a packing plant in Dubuque as well. Durham, Devon, and Angus were raised in the county and fed corn. In 1920, there were 24,358 beef cattle and 33,691 dairy cattle. Dairying was also an important industry in the county, occurring on most farms. Whole milk was generally sold. Corn, oats, and straw were used for winter feed. Hogs were also a principal industry on most farms. Duroc-Jersey and Polland-China were fed corn typically. Some sheep were also raised in the county on farms with greater area for pastures. The county has 2,372 farms in 1920, averaging 154.3 acres per farm (Veatch 1923: 347-51). Thus, it appears farms in Peru Township were smaller than average in size. Most farms had "substantial dwellings, large painted barns, and well-kept premises" (Veatch 1923: 350).

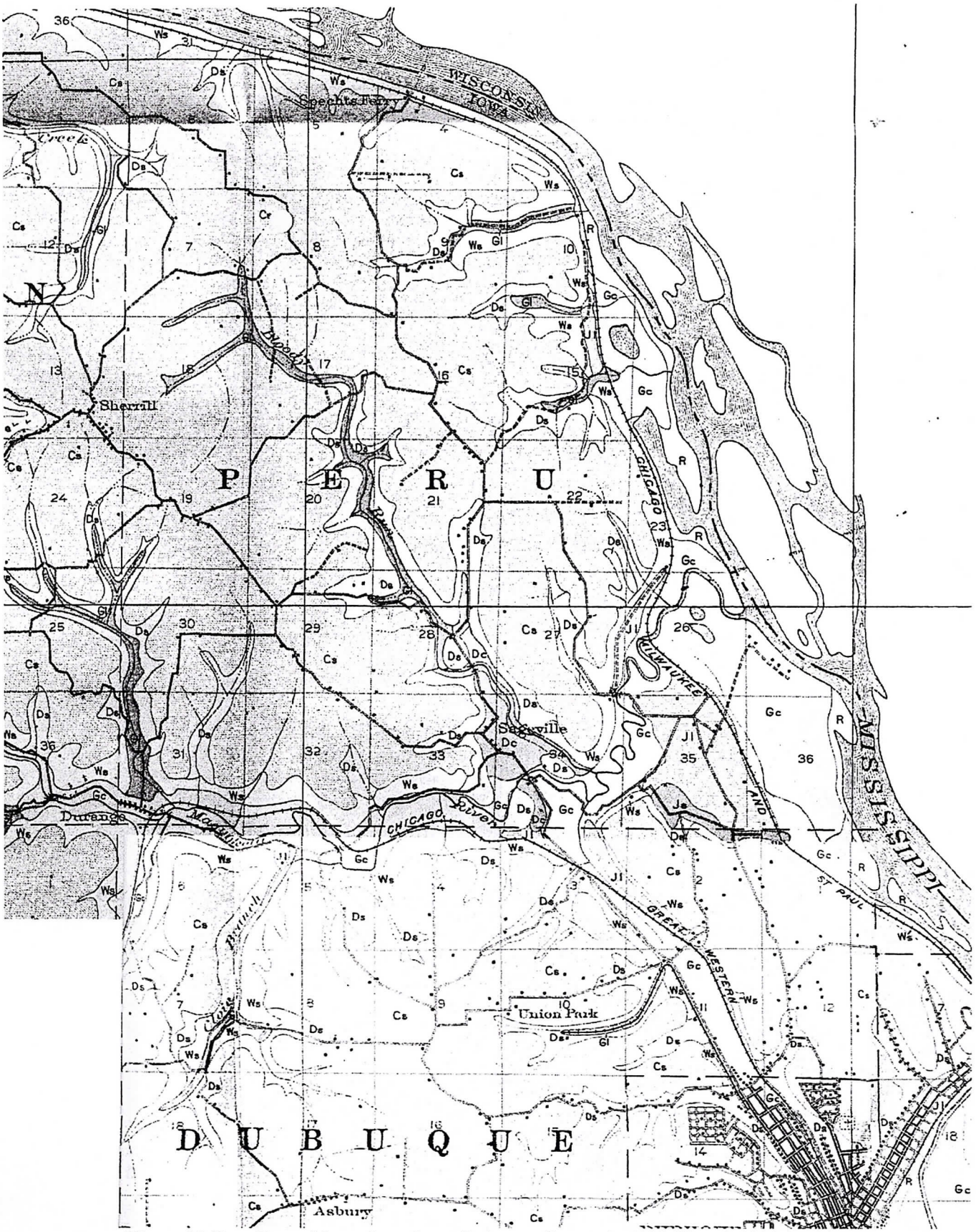


Figure 15. Peru Township and northeast Dubuque County in 1923 (Veatch 1923: back).

In 1923, livestock farms were the norm as "practically all of the grain and forage crops are consumed on the farms where grown and the farm income is derived chiefly from the sale of hogs, beef cattle, and dairy products" (Veatch 1923: 348). Corn, oats, and timothy and clover hay were grown on majority of farms, with potatoes also produced in the county. Corn was the principal crop in acreage and value, with 30 to 40 bushels per acre on average. Oats were also strong in the county, though behind corn. Barley and wheat were only grown to a small degree. Most farms followed a four year crop rotation, with two years of corn, then oats, and finally hay. Commercial fertilizers were not generally used, as manure was widely used for fertilizer. Tractors were not as common as in other areas of the state due to the hilly terrain, small size of farms, and diversity of crops. Fruit and vegetable farms generally sold products locally, including melons, grapes, strawberries, apples, cherries, and plums. The steep hillsides in the county worked well to raise fruit trees and grapes. Arable land sold for $200 to $250 per acres, with hillier areas selling for $100 to $150 per acre. Nonarable land sold for $30 to $60 per acre. Over 77% of the 2,372 farms were owner operated farms. Farm laborers were in high demand and well paid in Dubuque County (Veatch 1923: 347-51).

With the increasing number of automobiles in Iowa and the changing rural economy, efforts to improve the roads formalized in the 1910s and 1920s. Rural residents made weekly trips into town for shopping and socializing. Better roads improved the farmers' routes to markets in nearby communities as well as railroad connections. The Primary Roads Law, passed in 1919, outlined a state road system of about 6,400 miles of "hard-surfaced" roads, the Primary Road System. These roads would link county seats with towns of 1,000 or more in population. Efforts were made to grade and gravel roads, as well as construct bridges with higher carrying capacities. By 1928, almost two-thirds of the primary road system in Iowa had been surfaced in some fashion (Austin 1932: 971; Iowa DOT 1999: 14, 17, 21; Thompson 1989: 73-74, 99-100, 145-146, 154-155). Improvements to US 55 (later 52) began in 1923. The road traveled north to Sageville (to the south in Dubuque Township) and then west to Durango. This section was improved and paved in the late 1920s (Schmitt 2002: 26). The improvement of this route through Sageville and Durango in Peru Township located both communities on a main transportation corridor.

With stock market crash in 1929, farm prices began to plummet again. The index of farm prices dropped from a low 55 in 1932 to an all time low of 40 in January 1933. By 1934, choice steers sold in Chicago at only $6 per hundred weight. Hog prices, which has dropped to $2.90 per hundred weight in 1932, rose over the following two years with the Little Pig Program and the Hog Program, New Deal legislation. Cooperatives were organized for a number of purposes as farmers banded together to survive. Soybeans, promoted as a new cash crop in the 1930s, required the purchase of new equipment. Other cooperatives were organized to purchase high quantities of products, such as oil, at discounted rates. Residents also took advantage of farm assistance programs, such as the Civilian Conservation Corps, National Industrial Recovery Administration, Wheat Program, Corn-Hog Program (Thompson 1989: 167; Ross 1951: 172-176).

With less arable land than other areas of the county and state, Peru Township may have been comparatively less impacted by the Depression. The population of the township fell to 782 in 1930, but it grew for the first time in decades to 832 in 1940. In comparison to the other 18 township, it rose from 12th to 10th in size in the county. Overall, the number of farms continued to decline with 2,303 farms in the county in 1940. A number of communities in Peru Township

incorporated in this period, as throughout Iowa. With the repeal of Prohibition in 1933, the state of Iowa assumed control over the wholesale and retail distribution of all alcoholic beverages except beer. By 1934, permits were required for the purchase and sale of alcohol. Iowa law required the incorporation of towns to regulate sale of beer and secure permits to sell beer. Thus, there was a rush of small towns to incorporate across Iowa. Nine of these "beer towns" were incorporated in Dubuque County, including Durango, Sageville, and Riverside in Peru Township and Sherrill in Jefferson Township (Schmitt 2002: 55). Riverside was located in part of the original town of Peru and discontinued in 1939 (Lyon et al 1998: 301). Sageville was laid out as a linear town along Highway 55 (later 52), stretching for about three miles from northern Dubuque Township (near East Sageville School) to the original mill site at the crossroads in southern Peru Township (near West Sageville School). The town was about 500 feet wide and dubbed the "narrowest town in the world" ("Narrowest Town in World Should Sageville Incorporate," *Telegraph Herald,* May 2, 1933 in Schmitt 2002: 54). In 1940, the population of Durango was 42, and the population of Sageville was 66 (25 in Peru Township and 41 in Dubuque Township). Sherrill in Jefferson Township had a population of 82 (US Census Bureau 1940, Table 28: 939).

Peru Township was significantly impacted by the Mississippi River improvements in the 1930s as well. The upper Mississippi River gradually became shallower, making navigation difficult particularly during dry summer months. The Upper Mississippi and St. Croix Improvement Commission call for a nine-foot channel on the upper Mississippi, and President Herbert Hoover commissioned the project as a public works project to provide jobs. In 1932, the Army Corps of Engineers completed the planning of a system of over 20 locks and dams from St. Louis, Missouri to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Number 11 was slatted for Dubuque and named the Zebulon Pike Lock and Dam. It was constructed in 1937, raising the water level particularly along the east side of Peru Township. Most of the land east of the railroad through Peru Township was condemned (Lyon et al 1998: 301). This land in sections 36, 26, and 23 was then submerged by the raised river level, and dry land in Peru Township decreased in overall size (Figure 16). Thus, the east portion of the earlier town of Peru ended up under water – perhaps a bit ironically as it has not thrived due to a lack of location on the river in competition with Dubuque.

Services for residents of Peru Township were located in Sageville, Durango, and Sherrill in the 1930s and 1940s. The improvements to Highway 55 (later 52) spurred development of two "tourist camps" in Sageville in Peru Township. Mike Leiser operated Leiser's Gardens on the east side of the road in this period, and Walter Eichman created Granada Gardens on the northwest side of the crossroads after returning to the area in 1931. Eichman included a baseball diamond with a grandstand in his complex, and baseball games were well attended here into the early 1940s. With the end of prohibition, he built Rendezvous Tavern next to his stucco house with a concrete slab for dancing, later renamed Town and Country Tavern (Schmitt 2002: 67, 69). In 1940, a fire struck the main two-story frame building at Leiser's Gardens, a popular restaurant and night spot. The dance hall, tourist cabins, and other small buildings generally escaped without damage (Schmitt 2002: 79). Olive Leiser rebuilt a modern two-story brick structure to continue operating here (11777 Route 52 N, State Site #31-05886, Map #C-06). This building would later be known as Leiser's Supper Club. Fire also struck the old Sageville mill on January 10, 1943, destroying the large structure (Schmitt 2002: 7).

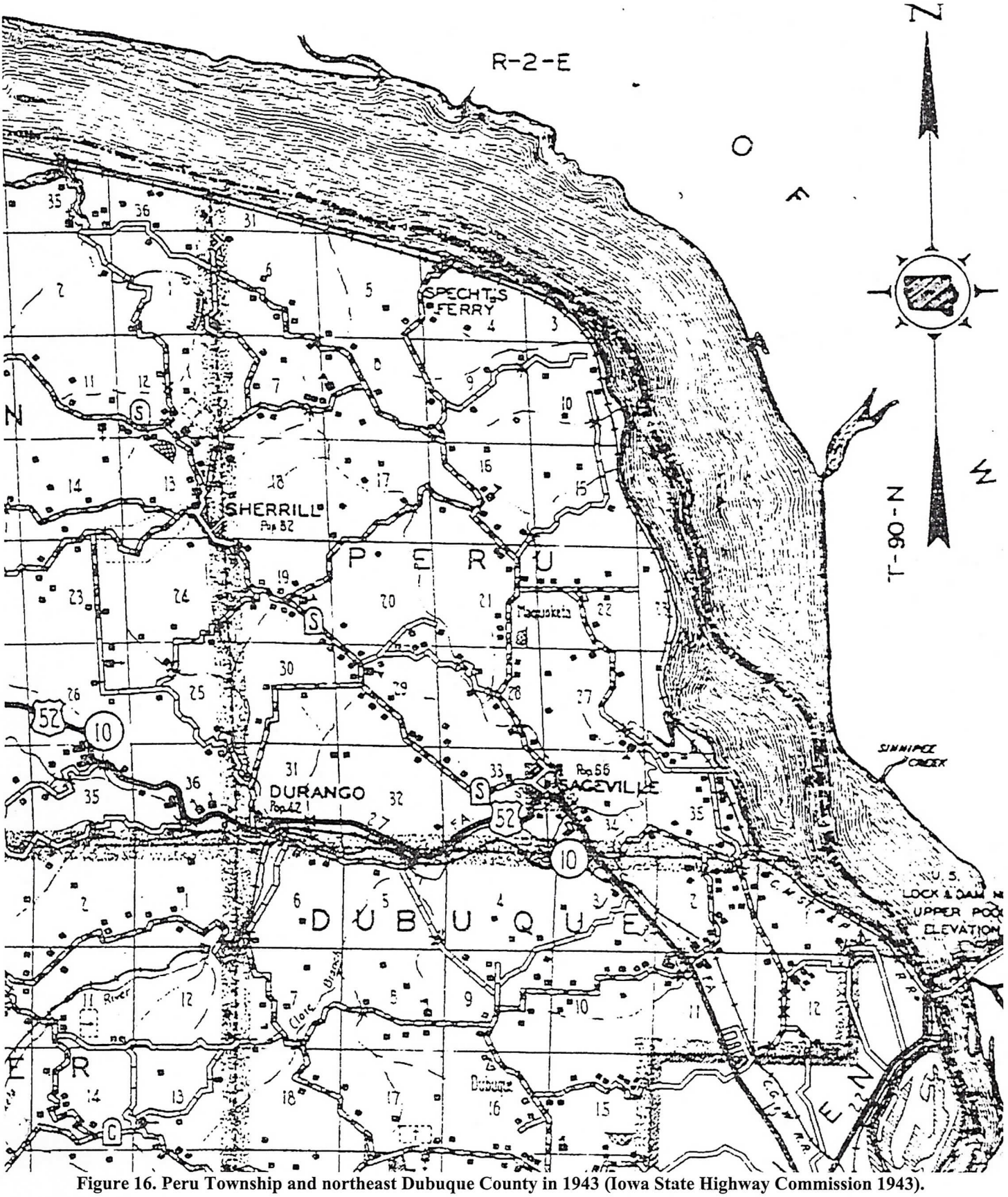


Figure 16. Peru Township and northeast Dubuque County in 1943 (Iowa State Highway Commission 1943).

Evolution of agriculture, development, and industry in Peru Township, 1945-c.1970

The agricultural economy improved during and after World War II. The nature of agricultural life, however, was changing. Equipment, including tractors, became a key feature of farming. By 1939, Iowa had 135,000 tractors, more than any other state. The number increased to 160,000 by the mid-1940s. Combines also became prevalent throughout the state with half of the crops picked mechanically by 1940. The overall cost of farming increased, and farmers acquired larger tracts of land to clear a profit. This mechanization and a new hybrid corn resulted in record production of farm products in the early 1940s. Cash value of crops in Iowa rose from $452 million in 1940 to $12.2 billion in 1945 (Thompson 1989: 205; Ross 1951: 178-179). By 1945, agriculture in Iowa was dominated by the tractor and the rise of other modern machinery. This change in technology began to influence building technology/forms to accommodate new machines and processes (Anderson 1991: 20-21). In 1949, Dubuque County produced corn, oats, wheat, and hay, with some soybeans. Farmers raised beef and dairy cattle, hogs, chickens, and a handful of turkeys. The county boasted 2,184 tractors, 282 combines, 643 corn pickers, 140 hay balers, and 495 motor trucks (Iowa Department of Agriculture 1949). The overall number of farms began to decline significantly, and 2,164 farms were found in the county in 1950 (Hanson 1999: 104)

The role and relationship of Peru Township in this change shifted significantly when the John Deere Dubuque Works opened on the original site of Peru in Section 35 in 1947 (Figure 17). Deere & Company entered the tractor market in 1918 with the purchase of the Waterloo Gasoline Engine Company. The Model D began being sold in 1923, and it was manufactured through 1953. The Model A, or General Purpose (GP), was manufactured and sold starting in 1928. With the Fordson tractor discontinued by Ford in 1927, International Harvestor and John Deere were the top two tractor companies in the United States by 1929. The Model M tractors marked a turning point in the company when it was released in 1947 and built at the new John Deere Dubuque Works. The 2-cylinder, four wheel tractor has electric starting standard and the QuikTatch hitching system for over 20 implements. In 1949, it was equipped with a tracked undercarriage and became a crawler, sold as the "MC." Modifications to the base design added a front blade to the front to create a bulldozer, and the Worldwide Construction Equipment Division was launched (John Deere history: www.deere.com).

Modern changes impacted all areas of Peru Township in the late 1940s and into the 1950s. Sageville, closest to the new John Deere plant, grew by annexing part of Peru Township in 1946. To the west in Durango, decline in railroad transportation led to the closure of the depot in 1948 (Schmitt 2001: 25). The volunteer postmaster at Specht's Ferry, Cephas Hatfield, retired in 1946, and the post office closed in 1947 with minor impact on the area as most people were already on a rural route. Specht's original stone house was serving as the depot and post office by this time ("Pioneer County Community Losing Its Post Office," *Telegraph Herald,* May 16, 1947 in Schmitt 1996: 42). The population of Peru Township declined slightly by 1950 to 817, maintaining its place as 10th among the 18 townships in population. Durango reported a population of 71, and Sageville had a population of 118 (76 in Peru Township and 42 in Dubuque Township). Sherrill in Jefferson Township had a population of 162 (US Census Bureau 1950, Table 6: 15-13). The post office in Sherrill reopened in 1955 (Lyon et al 1998: 155). Eichmans opened a trailer court at Granada Gardens in Sageville in the late 1940s. They

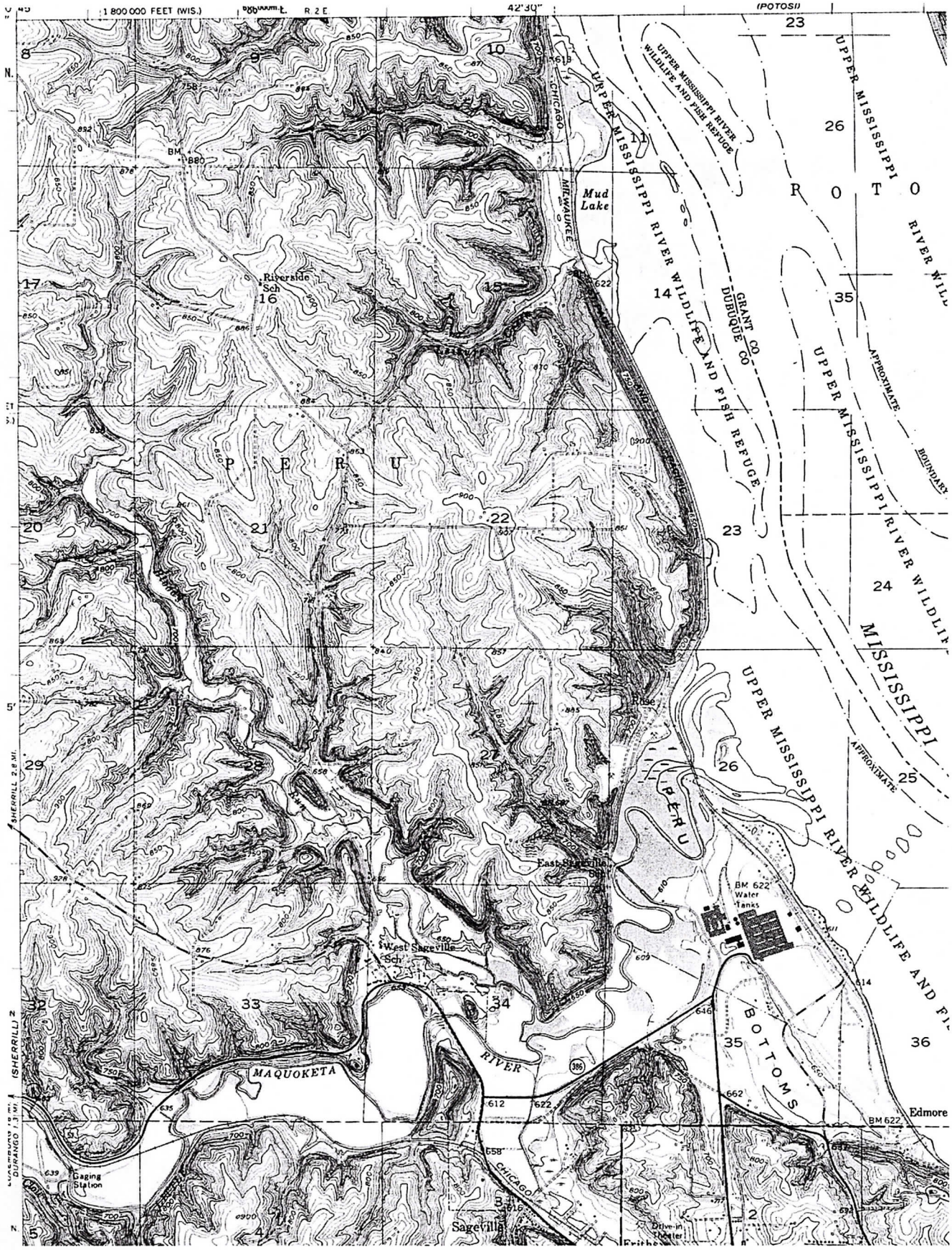


Figure 17. Portion of Peru Township on 1956 Dubuque North topographic quadrangle map.

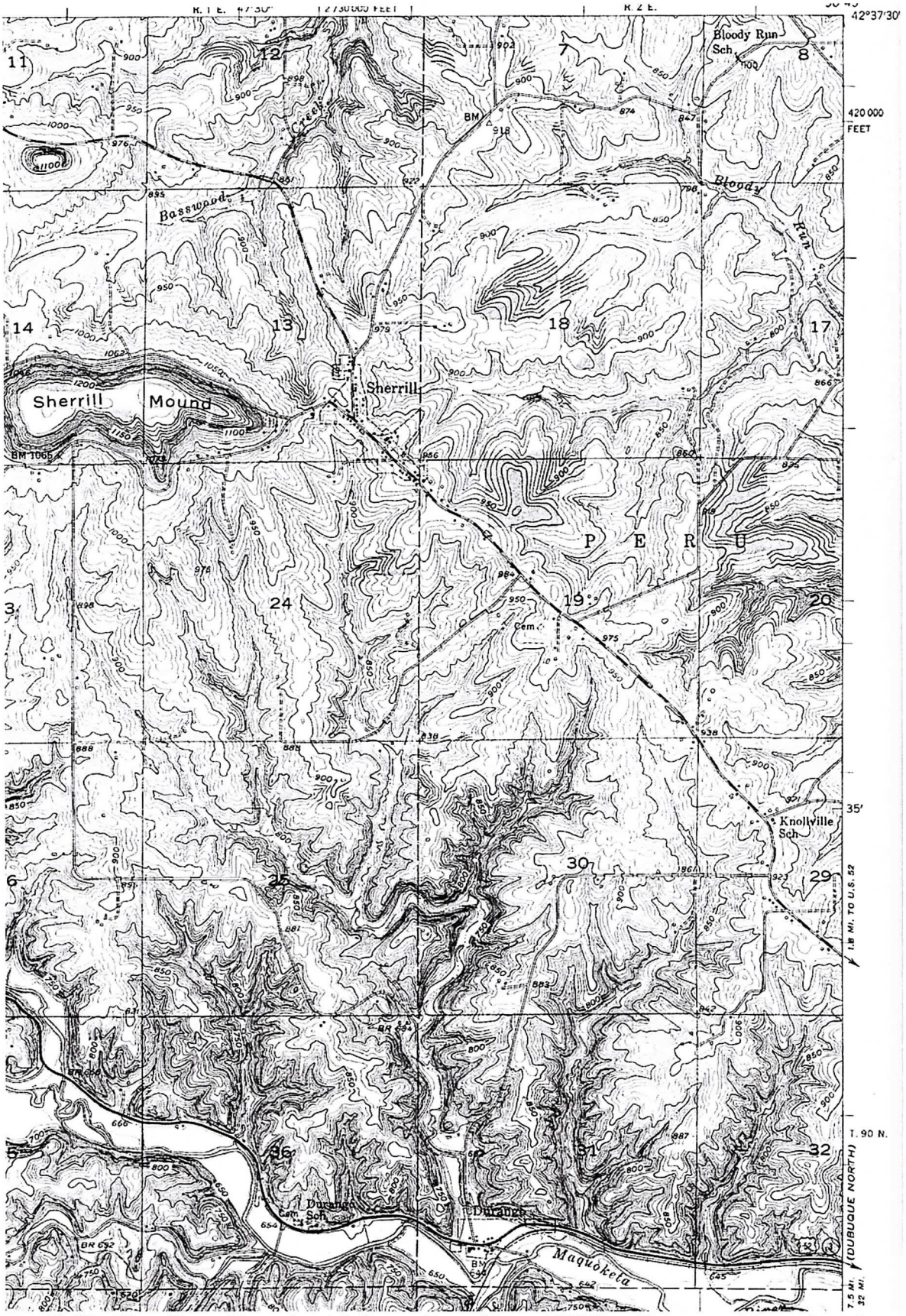


Figure 18. West Peru Township and east Jefferson Township on 1956 Sherrill topographic quadrangle map.

built the 18-unit Granada Motel in 1952 (11937 Route 52 N, State Site #31-05889, Map #C-04) near the Granada Tap Tavern. It was repaired after a fire in 1956 and converted to apartments in 1960. In 1956, Eichman's Town and Country Tavern was converted to a furniture store, and the Quonset hut on the property was used for storage. A new tavern and service station was then built at the corner of the crossroad south of the older buildings in 1959 (Schmitt 2002: 68, 71).

The combination of the new John Deere plant and increase in distance of commuting to Dubuque resulted in growth in Peru Township in the 1950s. The population of the township reached 1,085 in 1960, surpassing the previous high of 1,071 in 1880 for the township. It rose to the 7th largest township in population in the county. However, the population growth was concentrated in the southeast portion of the township around Sageville and to the east. The area within incorporated Sageville held nearly steady with its population at 110 (68 in Peru Township and 42 in Dubuque Township) in 1960, while the population of Durango fell to 37. Sherrill also maintained its population at 174 (US Census Bureau 1950, Table 6: 15-13). The old "west" Sageville School was replaced with a new two-room brick school after the $75,000 bond was approved on March 12, 1956. Classes were held in the Quonset hut across the road on Eichman's property in fall 1956 during the construction. The new school was dedicated on February 24, 1957 (Schmitt 2002: 23, 49, 51). Consolidation efforts in 1959 resulted in a $250,000 bond issue in Sageville School District to add six rooms and gymnasium to the new school in Sageville and create an elementary school to serve Peru and Jefferson Townships (12015 Sherrill Road, State Site #31-06060, Map #C-16). Seven schools in Jefferson Township and five schools in Peru Township (Bloody Run, Riverside, Knollville, East Sageville, West Sageville) consolidated into this new elementary school building dedicated on December 11, 1960 (Schmitt 2002: 49).

The modern homes in this period were ranch houses. The ranch house gained popularity in the 1940s and continued to be popular through the 1950s and into the 1960s. This style is defined by the sprawling rectangular one-story plan, usually also with a low pitch side-gable roof line though a front gable may project from this roofline. Early examples had detached garages, with small one-car garages included in some plans by the late 1940s and 1950s. Attached garages, including larger two-car garages, gained in popularity in the 1950s and 1960s. While frame construction was almost universal in this period, the small houses lent themselves to brick veneer (Ames and McClelland 2002: 66-69; Carley 1994: 236-38; Walker 1996: 234-35). A number of ranch houses were built on the roads around Sageville as well as extending up to Sherrill. Nearly 70 of these homes built in the 1950s and 1960s were identified during the field survey for this project, approximately one-quarter of the surveyed properties.

Despite the development and changes in Peru Township, a significant number of farms continued to operate through the 1950s and 1960s. Dubuque County had 2,070 farms in 1959, averaged 177 acres. Over 75% of the farms were owner operated the second highest percent among the 99 counties in Iowa. Overall, Dubuque County produced corn, oats, and hay in this period, with some soybeans and wheat. A significant amount of land was utilized for pasture, and this was likely particularly true in the hillier areas of Peru Township not as well suited for raising crops. The 1960 map also continues to show that the average farm size was smaller in Peru Township (Figure 19). In 1959, Dubuque County farmers sold 27,584 cattle, and they retained 27,711 dairy cows and 8,539 beef cattle on farms. They also raised hogs, chickens, some sheep, and a handful of turkeys. Mechanization increased on farms throughout Dubuque

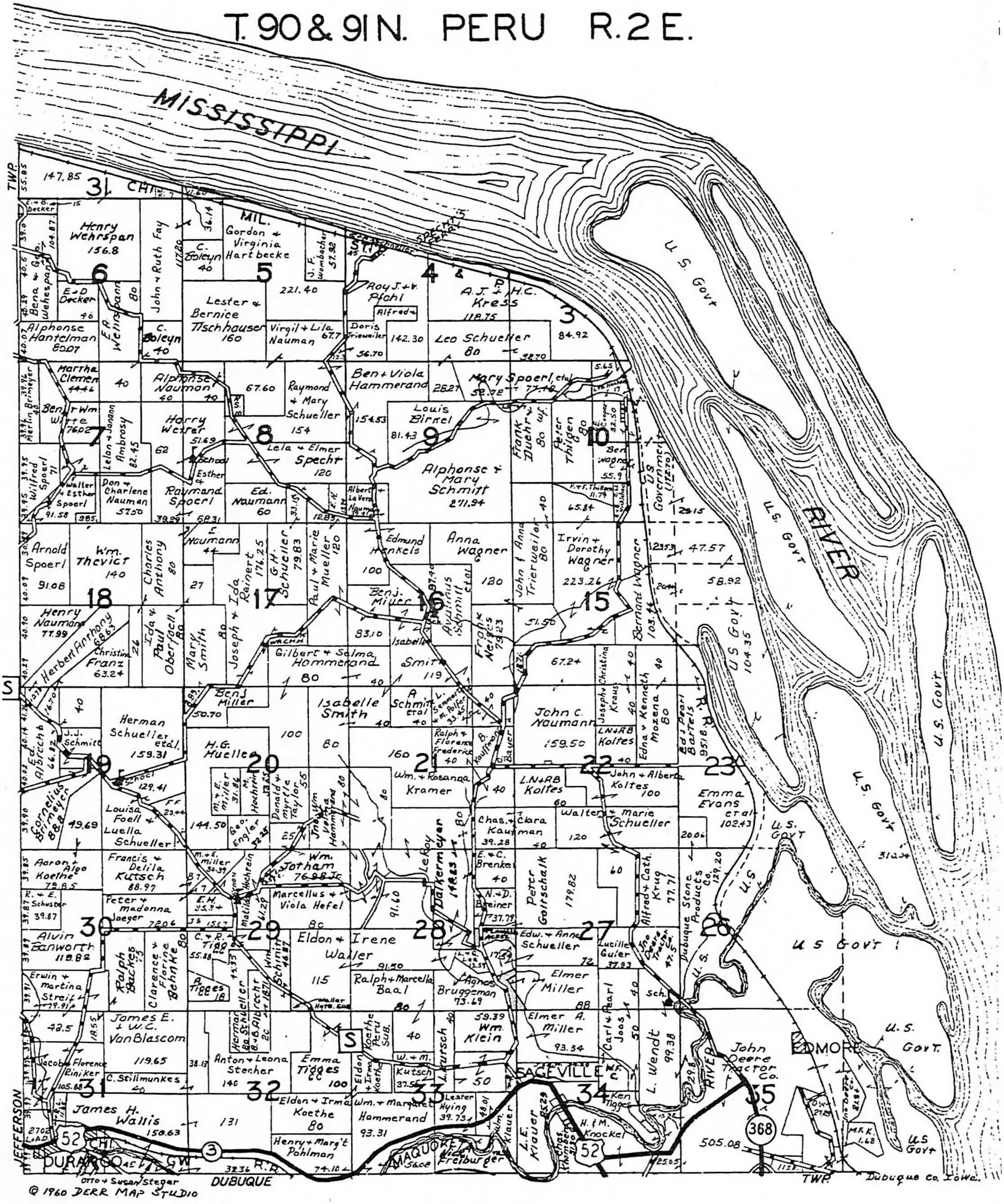


Figure 19. Peru Township in 1960 (Derr Map Studio 1960: 12).

County with 3,366 tractors, 1,108 combines, 1,282 corn pickers, 1,049 hay balers, 876 motor trucks, and 178 field forage harvesters in 1959. These numbers continued to be strong through the 1960s with 3,576 tractors, 889 combines, 1,073 corn pickers, 1,132 pickup balers, 963 motor trucks, and 318 field forage harvesters in the county in 1969 (Iowa Department of Agriculture 1959; Iowa Department of Agriculture 1969). The decrease in combines and corn pickers suggest a further shift towards livestock farming and large farms (decreasing the overall number of operations). New buildings on farms accommodate new machinery as well as changing operations. The number of farms in Dubuque County fell to 1,841 by 1969 (Hanson 1999: 104).

Post offices serving residents in Peru Township continued to operate in Sherrill and Durango in this period. With Helen Bellman appointed postmaster in Durango in 1961, the post office moved from the Grimme house to her house, where it continued until the post office closed in 1987 (Schmitt 2001: 37). The post office in Sherrill continued, moving to a new building in western Peru Township in 1997. After a $6.5 million bond issue for improvements to four Dubuque Community School District schools passed in 1967, seven additional classrooms were added onto the rear of Sageville School in Peru Township (12015 Sherrill Road, State Site #31-06060, Map #C-16) (Schmitt 2002: 49).

The complex associated with John Deere Dubuque Works continued to expand in the 1960s. Construction began in 1962 on a product-engineering center at the site. By 1967, the total manufacturing space at the John Deere Dubuque Works reached 528,300 square feet. The company introduced the world's first articulated-frame motor grader (JD570), considered the most significant advancement in motor grader design since 1928. The Dubuque Works continued to expand with over one million square feet of new floor space under construction by 1973 (John Deere history: www.deere.com). Thus, the entire site of the early town of Peru was slowly disappearing under the new complex. Additionally, new residential construction continued throughout the township to meet the demand for housing for workers and commuters.

In April 1965, a major flood along the Mississippi River submerged properties along the river. The 1851 stone Specht House at Specht's Ferry fell victim to the flood. The river crested on April 26 through the area, with all the remaining buildings at Specht's Ferry under water. Apparently, the water caused an electrical short on April 27 and sparked a fire in the old house/depot. The fire was spotted from across the river, but it destroyed the building. The Milwaukee Railroad demolished the remaining stone walls in 1969. Two cabins along the river were demolished in 1965 after the flood, and one was rebuilt (Schmitt 1996: 47).

Farming continued the trends began in the early 20th century through the end of the century. Overall, the number of farms continued to decrease as farm size increased. The number of Dubuque County farms decreased from 1,841 in 1969 to 1,759 in 1974 to 1,708 in 1982 and to 1,579 in 1997. At the same time, the average farm size increased from 188 acres in 1969 to 198 acres in 1982 and 213 acres in 1997. These trends are consistent with agricultural patterns across Iowa. However, Dubuque County retained the smallest average size farms among all counties in Iowa while other counties found farms consolidating into 300-500 acres operations on average. Likewise, the county had the third highest number of farms by 1997. They also retained a high 59.4% of owner operated farms. Two-thirds of Iowa farms continued to grow corn in 1997, and productivity was generally improved (Hanson 1999: 25-69, 104, 114, 132). Without the large consolidation of farms, many Dubuque County farms retain historic boundaries, particularly in Peru Township where hillier land adds further difficulties to large-scale operations.

The population of Peru Township continued to grow with its proximity to Dubuque and the success of the John Deere Dubuque Works through the end of the 20th century. The population of the township was 1,325 in 1970, nearly double the 1930 population. Sageville recorded 338 residents (162 in Peru Township, 176 in Dubuque Township), and Durango had 55 residents. Slightly to the west in Jefferson Township, Sherrill had a population of 190 (US Census Bureau 1970, Table 10: 17-26). The Chicago and North Western Railroad continued to operate through Durango until 1981, and the route has been converted to Heritage Trail bike path from Sageville to Dyersville (Schmitt 2001: 25). In 2000, Peru Township had 1,619 residents – more than double the population in 1940. It ranked 6th among the 18 townships in population, similar to other townships near Dubuque. This increase marked development in unincorporated areas, as Sageville reported a decline to 203 (107 in Peru Township) and Durango was reduced to 24 residents. Sherrill recorded 186 residents (five in Peru Township), maintaining a steady size through the majority of the 20th century. The John Deere Dubuque Works continues to play a large role in Peru Township, manufacturing crawler dozers, crawler loaders, skid steers, backhoe loaders, forestry track feller bunchers and harvesters, knuckleboom loaders, winches and components for various heavy equipment products. The factory also houses the Dealer Technical Assistance Center (DTAC) and Dealer Marketing Assistance Center (DMAC).

This late 20th century development is reflected in the current built landscape in Peru Township. Among the surveyed properties, around 150 extant houses were built by 1940, around 50 were built from 1940 to 1960, and around 70 additional extant houses were built from 1960 to 1970. From 1970 to 1990, around 140 extant houses were built, and an additional 200 houses were built from 1990 to 2010. Thus, the extant houses built prior to 1940 account for less than one-quarter of the properties in Peru Township, and around 31% of the extant houses were built by 1960. A number of historic houses have been demolished, though development has been concentrated along main roads, providing easy accessibility. More rural and less accessible sections of Peru Township retain more historic farms. On many farms, new barns or other outbuildings have been constructed, as the farm continues to function in the 21st century. In other cases, the house dates to the latter part of the 20th century while some of the barns and outbuildings are older.

Associated Property Types: Farms and Communities in Peru Township: 1833-c.1970

Farms/Farmstead districts

Description: The historic farm or farmstead district consists of several buildings, structures, objects, or sites that are physically and spatially united historically by associations, uses, and design elements. Though buildings are often viewed as the most common type of contributing resources, including both residential and agricultural uses, other elements can also be key features, such as structures, objects, fences, wind breaks, fields, and archaeological sites. The type and number of outbuildings and accessory structures varies between farmsteads. To be considered a farmstead district, the farm must retain at least the historic farm house and a historic barn. A number of farmsteads in Peru Township consist a house, barns, and small accessory outbuildings, with a number of the historic farms including non-historic barns and outbuildings as well. Change is a constant factor in historic farm/farmstead districts, as the uses, needs, and technology of the farm evolve over time. These changes and additions to the original farm contribute to its history and significance. Historically, the farm house sat on one side of a farm lane perpendicular with the main road with the main barn behind the house or on the opposite side of the lane. Smaller outbuildings and additional barns sat further behind the house.

The majority of the residential buildings on farmsteads in Peru Township are wood frame structures. Rural residential buildings are often vernacular in nature, reflecting the double pen or central passage types. More stylistic 19th century houses have elements of the Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Italianate, or Queen Anne styles. These buildings reflect these styles in their proportions, fenestration patterns, fenestration detailing, cornice detail, and other architectural features. A handful of mid-19th century gable-roof brick houses on farms were surveyed in Peru Township. The side-gable house, either one or two story, dominates the historic house types in the area, built primarily in the 19th century but into the 20th century as well. Vernacular forms continued to be built into the 20th century, including the side-gable form, L-plan, and T-plan house. More stylistic 20th century houses have features characteristic of the Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, and the American Foursquare. A handful of frame bungalows are also found in the township, with ranch houses appearing after World War II in the late 1940s and 1950s. Throughout rural Peru Township, most of the houses are functional in nature, with few examples of high style houses.

Agricultural buildings throughout Peru Township are also typically frame structures. Most were constructed by the farm owner with or without the help of neighbors and other local residents. The 19th century agricultural buildings were typically constructed on stone foundations, while 20th century buildings were constructed on concrete foundations. Smaller buildings may only sit on stone or concrete block piers, or wood posts. Most of the barns and outbuildings are simple, gable-roof buildings, but some of the large barns have gambrel roofs.

Significance: Historic farmstead districts are significant for their association with the agricultural base of Peru Township in the 19th century and 20th century. Farmsteads dating to the period from 1833 to 1865 are significant for their association with the early settlement of this portion of Dubuque County. Few farmsteads are intact from this period.

Registration Requirements: To be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, a historic property must possess significance under one of the criteria listed below as well as historic integrity.

Criterion A: Historic farm/farmstead districts will be associated with the development of agriculture in Peru Township and Dubuque County from the 19th century to the mid-20th century. Eligible farmstead districts will be representative or unique examples of the agricultural patterns in the township. Changes representing the evolution of the farmstead or use of the farm within the period of significance will be considered significant. While additional changes may have occurred, the overall integrity of farmstead as representative of the historic period should remain intact.

Criterion B: Historic farm/farmstead districts will have a significant association with important men or women in the history of Peru Township or Dubuque County, particularly in terms of its agricultural history. Persons will be important in the settlement or development of the rural township, in the development of agricultural practices, technology or methods in the county, or in another aspect relating to the agricultural-based economy of the township. Properties typically must be associated with the person's productive life and represent a better association with this productive period than other extant resources.

Criterion C: Historic farm/farmstead districts will be eligible under this criterion as an entity whose individual parts lack distinction but together illustrate the design characteristics of the historic farmstead in Peru Township. A historic farm/farmstead may also be significant under this criterion if it is comprised of buildings, structures, or objects that stand as an excellent example of an architectural style or type; excellent craftsmanship or construction methods; or represents an overall design philosophy. Resources significant for their style, type, craftsmanship, or construction will be representative of the distinctive characteristics of the resource type and will be compared to other resources to demonstrate their significance.

Criterion D: A historic farm/farmstead district may include components or be individually eligible for its potential information about historic farms/farmsteads if the information is significant. Sites of earlier buildings or structures have potential to yield important information about the activities of the people who occupied and worked on the farm or strengthen the understanding of the historic farmstead.

Integrity Considerations: Historic farm/farmstead districts may be individually eligible when they display high integrity and their historical associative or architectural characteristics are strong. To be considered as a district, the property must retain at least the historic farm house and a historic barn. Resources should demonstrate several of the seven aspects of integrity: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. Change is a constant factor in historic farm/farmstead districts, as the uses, needs, and technology of the farm evolve over time. Changes and additions to the original farmstead contribute to its history and significance. These alterations should be considered significant when they are over 50 years old and the period of significance extends through the time of these alterations. However, changes that occurred following the period of significance should not detract from the understanding of the farmstead as a historic entity. Additionally, contributing buildings and structures should retain a standard level of integrity, including basic characteristics such as massing, fenestration pattern, architectural features, and materials. Individual buildings are not expected to be individually significant, but should retain the integrity needed to convey their significance as elements of the historic farm/farmstead.

Related properties identified in the Reconnaissance Survey of Peru Township:

House and buildings - 22462 Basswood Lane - Map #L-03 - State Site #31-00273, 272-barn - Side gable - 2 story

House and buildings (also lane bridge) - 22888 Basswood Lane - Map #L-05 - State Site #31-05730 - (modified)

House and buildings (barn) - 18841 Breezy Ridge Road - Map #G-01 - State Site #31-05970 - Side gable - 2 story

House and barn - 12084 Circle Ridge Road - Map #J-04 - State Site #31-00286 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story

House and buildings - 12275 Circle Ridge Road - Map #J-01 - State Site #31-00277 - Gable-front - 2 story

House/Hotel (Nine Mile House in 1892) - 12871 Circle Ridge Road - Map #K-02 - State Site #31-00279 - Side gable - 2 story

House and buildings - 13563 Circle Ridge Road - Map #M-01 - State Site #31-00274 - Side gable - 2 story

House and buildings - 14029 Circle Ridge Road - Map #L-07 - State Site #31-00271 - Side gable - 2 story (modified)

House and buildings - 14247 Circle Ridge Road - Map #L-10 - State Site #31-05747 - Side gable - 2 story

House and buildings - 14368 Circle Ridge Road - Map #L-14 - State Site #31-05749 - Bungalow - side gable

House and buildings (barn) - 15354 Circle Ridge Road - Map #L-13 - State Site #31-05751 - Gable front - 1 story

House and buildings (barn) - 19411 Durango Road - Map #G-12 - State Site #31-05756 - T-plan

House and buildings (silo) - 12730 Hammerand Road - Map #K-10 - State Site #31-05763 - Barn converted?

House and buildings - 13853 Hammerand Road - Map #I-08 - State Site #31-05768 - T-plan - 2 story

House and buildings - 22424 Hantelman Road - Map #M-02 - State Site #31-05770 - Foursquare

House and buildings (barn) - 22726 Hantelman Road - Map #M-03 - State Site #31-05771 - Bungalow - gable front

House and buildings - 23420 Hantelman Road - Map #M-11 - State Site #31-05777 - Side gable - 2 story (bargeboard)

House and buildings - 19945 Herber Road - Map #B-08 - State Site #31-05783 - Ranch - hip

House and buildings (Ewing's diggings) - 18482 Hochrein Road - Map #F-17 - State Site #31-00294 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story (log)

House and buildings - 14720 Holstein Lane - Map #I-15 - State Site #31-05785 - Bungalow - gable front

House and buildings - 11241 Koltes Lane - Map #B-13 - State Site #31-05788 - Side gable

House and buildings - 23094 Kress Lane - Map #N-09 - State Site #31-05794 - Side gable - 2 story

House and buildings - 20393 Mud Lake Road - Map #J-05 - State Site #31-00285 - Side gable - 1 story

House and buildings - 20987 Mud Lake Road - Map #J-09 - State Site #31-05827 - T-plan

House and buildings - 21537 Mud Lake Road - Map #J-10 - State Site #31-00276 - Side gable - 2 story

House and building - 20323 Pine Ridge Lane - Map #I-18 - State Site #31-05845 - Side gable - 2 story

House and buildings - 12899 Route 52 N - Map #D-03 - State Site #31-05894 - Colonial Revival

House and buildings - 12993 Sherrill Road - Map #D-09 - State Site #31-05912 (31-00297?) - T-plan

House and buildings (tile block silo) - 13504 Sherrill Road - Map #G-10 - State Site #31-05920 - Side gable - 2 story

House and buildings - 13768 Sherrill Road - Map #H-05 - State Site #31-05928 - Side gable - 2 story

House and buildings - 13853 Sherrill Road - Map #H-11 - State Site #31-05933 - Foursquare
House and buildings - 14018 Sherrill Road - Map #H-03 - State Site #31-05935 - T-plan
House and buildings - 14434 Sherrill Road - Map #I-11 - State Site #31-06058 - Side gable - 2 story
House and barn - 14649 Sherrill Road - Map #I-13 - State Site #31-06059 - Foursquare with gables
House and buildings (barn) - 14957 Sherrill Road - Map #I-14 - State Site #31-06057 - Foursquare
House and buildings - 12324 Sleepy Hollow Road - Map #E-03 - State Site #31-05955 - L-plan
House and buildings - 22445 Spechts Ferry Road - Map #N-01 - State Site #31-05961 - Gable front
House and buildings - 23278 Spechts Ferry Road - Map #N-03 - State Site #31-05964 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story
House and buildings - 14938 Spoerl Lane - Map #L-12 - State Site #31-00281 - Side gable - 2 story

Rural residential buildings

Description: Rural residential buildings in Peru Township include a variety of middle to late 19th century and early to middle 20th century buildings. Nearly all these houses are frame and range from small one-story buildings to large two-story buildings. A handful of brick houses were also built. These residences are often vernacular in nature, reflecting the double pen or central passage types. More stylistic 19th century houses have elements of the Federal, Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Italianate, or Queen Anne styles. These buildings reflect these styles in their proportions, fenestration patterns, fenestration detailing, cornice detail, and other architectural features. The side-gable house, either one or two story, dominates the historic house types in the area, built primarily in the 19th century but into the 20th century as well. Vernacular forms continued to be built into the 20th century, including the side-gable form, L-plan, and T-plan house. More stylistic 20th century houses have features characteristic of the Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, and the American Foursquare. A number of frame bungalows are also found in the township, with ranch houses appearing after World War II in the late 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s. Throughout rural Peru Township, most of the houses are functional in nature, with few examples of high style houses.

Significance: The majority of rural residential buildings will be eligible as contributing features in a farmstead district as their significance lies in their association with the larger farmstead. However, rural residential buildings that no longer retain or have never been associated with other farm features may also be eligible. The primary significance of these resources lies in their association with the pattern and development of rural residential dwellings. Individually eligible rural residential houses will need to demonstrate their significance as rooted solely in the house, rather than the larger farmstead.

Rural houses built after 1940 may be eligible for their association with this period of development in Peru Township, which occurred independent of agricultural development. Tracts and subdivisions were sold along main routes, and houses, particularly ranches, were built throughout these areas in Peru Township. These houses are significant within the development of Peru Township as related to the John Deere Dubuque Works and as a commuter township for Dubuque. A large number of these resources remain, and additional survey work needs to be conducted to better establish registration requirements for these resources. Property will need to retain a high degree of integrity to be eligible. While few intact "subdivisions" were noted in the survey, a series of 14 houses in the 14000 block area of the east side of Sherrill Road appears to be the best intact example of a potential district associated with this development. Additional areas may be discovered with further research.

Registration Requirements: To be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, a historic property must possess significance under one of the criteria listed below as well as historic integrity.

Criterion A: Resources will be associated with historic development and evolution of the rural residential dwelling and/or farmstead. Resources must have a demonstrated significance within this context, as compared with other resources.

Criterion B: Resources will have a significant association with important men or women in the history of Peru Township or Dubuque County. Properties typically must be associated with the person's productive life and represent a better association with this productive period than other extant resources.

Criterion C: Resources will be an excellent example of an architectural style with good integrity; or resources will be an intact example of their vernacular or folk type with good integrity; or resources will be a significant work of a well-known architect or master builder. Individually eligible resources significant for their style, type, or construction will be representative of the distinctive characteristics of that resource type and will be compared to other resources to demonstrative their significance. Likewise, resources significant for their design by an important architect or construction by a master builder will retain a high degree of integrity of the original design and will be compared to other designs by the architect or master builder to demonstrate the significance of this design.

Criterion D: Resources may be eligible under this criterion if they have potential information to contributing to our understanding of historic rural residential building and the information is significant.

Integrity Considerations: Rural residential buildings may be individually eligible when they display high integrity and their historical associative or architectural characteristics are strong. Resources should demonstrate several of the seven aspects of integrity: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. Some alterations to a residential building may be tolerated, particularly if they have occurred at the rear of the building. These alterations should also be considered significant when they are over 50 years old and the period of significance extends through the time of these alterations. Key features such as historic windows and exterior cladding should be intact for the house to be individually eligible, particularly under Criterion C. Alterations that have obscured or removed original features, or that have added later features to the building, will negatively impact the integrity of the historic building within this historic context. More alterations may be tolerated in properties of rare types, such as houses built prior to 1865.

To be individually eligible within a historic context, the building must still retain its essential characteristics, such as massing, fenestration pattern, architectural features, and some materials, from the time period associated with the historic context or within a narrower period of significance for the property. Some alterations, such as a later porch, will not definitively negate individual eligibility, but overall the historic appearance must be clear enough that the owner from that period would recognize the house. Alterations that have obscured or removed original features, or that have added later features to the building, will negatively impact the integrity of the historic building. With significant remodeling at a later date, such as porch alterations, new features like bay windows, additional decoration detail, large additions, or the removal of such older features, the house will likely only retain

integrity from this later period though original construction may have occurred in an earlier 19th century period.

Related properties identified in the Reconnaissance Survey of Peru Township:

House - 12435 Circle Ridge Road - Map #K-01 - State Site #31-00278 - Side gable - 2 story
House - 191 Durango Road - Map #F-14 - State Site #31-05753 - Side gable with cross gable
House (log) - 11351 Duve Lane - Map #O-17 - State Site #31-05760 - Gable
House - 19329 Mud Lake Road - Map #E-13 - State Site #31-05813 - Bungalow - clipped gables
House - 22089 Mud Lake Road - Map #O-10 - State Site #31-05831 - Ranch - side gable - porchs
House - 22155 Mud Lake Road - Map #O-11 - State Site #31-05832 - Colonial Revival
House (cottage) - 22404 Mud Lake Road - Map #O-05 - State Site #31-05839 - Side gable - 1 story
House (cottage) - 22420 Mud Lake Road - Map #O-14 - State Site #31-05840 - Side gable - 1 story
House (log) - 22687 Mud Lake Road - Map #O-01 - State Site #31-05841 - Side gable - 1 story log
House - 18822 Riverside Road - Map #A-13 - State Site #31-05858 - Ranch - raised
House - duplex - 767 Route 52 N - Map #F-13 - State Site #31-05878 - Gable front
House - 860 Route 52 N - Map #F-09 - State Site #31-05883 - Gable front - 2 story
House - 12206 Route 52 N - Map #D-04 - State Site #31-05890 - Rustic
House - 12895 Route 52 N - Map #D-02 - State Site #31-05893 - Side gable - 1 story
House - 13644 Sherrill Road - Map #G-06 - State Site #31-05924 - Cross gable - 1 1/2 story
House - 13678 Sherrill Road - Map #G-03 - State Site #31-05927 - Ranch - side gable
House - 13850 Sherrill Road - Map #H-04 - State Site #31-05932 - Side gable - 2 story
House - 13997 Sherrill Road - Map #H-18 - State Site #31-05934 - Ranch - cross gable
House - 14053 Sherrill Road - Map #H-19 - State Site #31-05938 - Ranch - hip
House - 14147 Sherrill Road - Map #H-23 - State Site #31-05943 - Ranch - hip (3)
House - 14171 Sherrill Road - Map #H-24 - State Site #31-05944 - Ranch - hip
House - 14816 Sherrill Road - Map #I-04 - State Site #31-05953 - Foursquare - gable front
House - 14912 Sherrill Road - Map #I-03 - State Site #31-05954 - Side gable - 2 story

Barns and agricultural outbuildings

Description: In addition to those barns and agricultural outbuildings associated with farmsteads, there are also scattered examples of buildings that are isolated from farmsteads individually or as a group. Most of these buildings are barns or corn cribs. These buildings may have once been part of a larger farmstead that have survived beyond the house and other outbuildings, or they may have been constructed on a parcel of land separated from the house.

Barns and other agricultural buildings throughout Peru Township are also typically frame structures. Most were constructed by the farm owner with or without the help of neighbors and other local residents. Many bank (also raised or basement) barns are found in the township, constructed based on the hilly terrain. Some English barns, Midwest three-portal barns, and gambrel-roof barns are also found. The 19th century agricultural buildings were typically constructed on stone foundations, while 20th century buildings were constructed on concrete foundations. Smaller buildings may only sit on stone or concrete blocks, or wood posts. Most of the barns and outbuildings are simple, gable-roof buildings, but some of the large barns have gambrel roofs.

Significance: The majority of barns and agricultural buildings will be eligible as contributing features in a farmstead district as their significance lies in their association with the larger farmstead. However, rural agricultural buildings that no longer retain

other historic farm features may also be eligible. The primary significance of these resources lies in their association with the pattern and development of barns and agricultural buildings. Individually eligible rural agricultural outbuildings will need to demonstrate their significance as rooted solely in the building, rather than the larger farmstead.

Registration Requirements: To be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, a historic property must possess significance under one of the criteria listed below as well as historic integrity.

Criterion A: Resources will be associated with historic development and evolution of the barn or other agricultural outbuildings. Resources must have a demonstrated strong significance within this context, as compared with other resources. Additionally, the significance must be conveyed through only the individual building or group of buildings, separate from the larger farmstead since it no longer exists.

Criterion B: Resources will have a significant association with important men or women in the history of Peru Township or Dubuque County. Properties typically must be associated with the person's productive life and represent a better association with this productive period than other extant resources. Additionally, the person's productive life and significance must be directly associated with the barn or agricultural outbuilding.

Criterion C: Resources will be an excellent example of a style or type of barn or other agricultural outbuilding with good integrity; or resources will be a significant work of a well-known architect or master builder. Individually eligible resources significant for their style, type, or construction will be representative of the distinctive characteristics of that resource type and will be compared to other resources in the county and/or state to demonstrative their significance. Barns or agricultural outbuildings may also be eligible if they are unique examples of a particular style, type, or construction within the local context. Resources significant for their design by an important architect or construction by a master builder will retain a high degree of integrity of the original design and will be compared to other designs by the architect or master builder to demonstrate the significance of this resource.

Criterion D: Resources may be eligible under this criterion if they have potential information to contributing to our understanding of historic agricultural buildings and the information is significant.

Integrity Considerations: Barns and agricultural outbuildings no longer associated with a farmstead have typically lost a significant portion of their integrity by this lack of association. They may be individually eligible when their significance lies in the individual buildings rather than the context of the farmstead and their historical associative or architectural characteristics are strong. Resources must still demonstrate several of the seven aspects of integrity: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. Some alterations to a building may be tolerated. These alterations should also be considered significant when they are over 50 years old and the period of significance extends through the time of these alterations. However, to be individually eligible within this period of significance, the building must still retain its essential characteristics that are key to its significance. Alterations that have obscured or removed original features, or that have added later features to the building, will negatively impact the integrity of the historic building.

Related properties identified in the Reconnaissance Survey of Peru Township:

House and buildings (barn) - 18841 Breezy Ridge Road - Map #G-01 - State Site #31-05970
Spring house - 12000ish Lovers Lane - Map #N-16 - State Site #31-06070
House and buildings (tile block silo) - 13504 Sherrill Road - Map #G-10 - State Site #31-05920
House and buildings (barn) - 14957 Sherrill Road - Map #I-14 - State Site #31-06057
additional barns and outbuildings are located on farms as noted above and may be evaluated as individually eligible with additional research

Transportation related resources

Description: Transportation resources in Peru Township are associated with various modes of transportation, including the river, railroad, and automobile. The earliest transportation resources in the township relate to the river. No known extant buildings or structures have been identified, though there may be archeological sites of significance. Only a handful of railroad resources remain in the township, and they would be related to the rail line itself, as all known depots have been demolished. Thus, the majority of transportation resources are related to roads and automobiles.

Historic trails and roads are primarily routes that were used for travel by people. In Dubuque County, most of the identifiable, intact routes are "engineered" routes, designed for the efficient movement of people, goods, and services. These routes often developed from cultural routes, or the most logical path of travel. They were formalized with efforts to improve transportation corridors. As new techniques and materials developed, the roads were further improved. With these formal routes, development followed accordingly, and the greater cultural landscape may be considered part of the historic route. Historically, trails and early roads were dirt. The earliest types of improved roads – plank and brick – were not observed during the field survey, though they likely exist under modern pavement to a certain degree. Today, paved, gravel, and dirt roads exist in Peru Township. The majority of historic road bridges/culverts in Scott Township are concrete structures, some with metal component such as rails. The larger historic bridges have been replaced. Other resources related to historic routes or roads include hotels and stagecoach stops.

Historic resources related to automobile may be eligible within this context. These resources are anticipated to primarily be buildings, though other related structures, objects, sites, or districts may also qualify. These resources may have provided services related to the automobile or the automobile traveler, served businesses providing automotive services or products, directly supplied automobiles, or be otherwise related to the rise and popularity of the automobile in Peru Township history. For example, garages, service stations, and filling stations are among the primary resources qualifying in this category. Sites of tourist camps may also be significant.

Significance: The significance of these resources lies in their association with the theme of transportation in Peru Township. The early ferry sites along the Mississippi River or sites of stations along the railroad may be archaeologically though not associated with extant buildings or structures. Few if any river or railroad related extant buildings or structures have been identified. A previous statewide Multiple Property Documentation listing, "The Advent and Development of Railroads in Iowa: 1855-1940," provides further context and registration requirements for a statewide significance for railroad resources.

Historic trails and roads may be significant for their design, technology, or association. The design of the route often reflects the latest philosophy in aesthetic and planning, and the design elements reflect practices of the period. Technology dictated some certain decisions, and evolving technology marked milestones in the history of routes as well as the particular route. Association with a significant event or a historic route may be more significant than the design or technology. In the early 1900s, several roads were designated as specific routes to encourage travel, and the association with these routes may be the primary significance. Bridges and culverts would likely be contributing features on historic routes. Bridges may also be individually significant. Most of the bridges/culverts in Peru Township date to the road improvements in the 20th century. The primary significance of these resources lies in their association with the transportation improvements from the 1910s to the 1960s. A previous statewide Multiple Property Documentation listing, "Highway Bridges in Iowa: 1868-1945," provides further context and registration requirements for a statewide significance of bridges.

The significance of these resources related to the automobile lies in their association with the rise and popularity of the automobile in the transportation history of Peru Township from c.1900 to c.1970. Individual resources may be significant as the earliest resource of their type, for their association with a prominent local business, or as an excellent example of an architectural style or type. Alterations to these resources may also be significant if the significance of the building within the automotive or transportation history of Peru Township spans the periods of construction and/or remodeling. Resources may be significant within the history of the evolution of automobile transportation, particularly related to rural development and commuting.

Registration Requirements: To be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, a historic property must possess significance under one of the criteria listed below as well as historic integrity.

Criterion A: Resources will be associated with the transportation history of Peru Township as it likely relates to roads or the rise and popularity of the automobile. Resources must demonstrate a significant contribution within this history to be eligible under this property type. The significance of a resource or prominent business in the history of Peru Township will be demonstrated through the comparison of the resource with similar resources or business with other businesses.

Criterion B: Resources will have an association with an important business men or women, or another key individual or group significant in the transportation history of Peru Township. Properties typically must be associated with the person's productive life and represent a better association with this productive period than other extant resources. A house or farm associated with a person significant within the transportation history of Peru Township may be eligible under this property type if it is the resource is best related to the person's contributions in this aspect. Likewise, buildings associated with a significant group must reflect the group's significance within this historic context and represent a strong association with this significance.

Criterion C: Resources will be an excellent example of an architectural style applied to commercial architecture; resources will be intact examples of their vernacular or folk type with good integrity; or resources will be the work of a well-known architect or master builder; or resources will be contributing to significant and distinguishable historic district.

Individually eligible resources significant for their style, type, or construction will be representative of the distinctive characteristics of that resource type and will be compared to other resources to demonstrative their significance. Likewise, resources significant for their design by an important architect or construction by a master builder will retain a high degree of integrity of the original design and will be compared to other designs by the architect or buildings by the master builder to demonstrate the significance of this resource.

Criterion D: Resources may be eligible under this criterion if they have potential information to contributing to our understanding of historic automobile-related resources and the information is significant. Empty lots may have potential to yield important information about the activities of the people who occupied and worked when it is a site of a demolished building or the lot was never developed. Further development of criterion for archeological sites is recommended for evaluation of river and railroad related resources.

Integrity Considerations: Transportation-related resources may be individually eligible when they display high integrity and their historical associative or architectural characteristics are strong. Resources should demonstrate several of the seven aspects of integrity: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. Some alterations to a commercial building are expected, and these alterations should also be considered significant when they are over 50 years old and within the period of significance for the building. However, to be individually eligible within this period of significance, the building must still retain its essential characteristics, such as massing, fenestration pattern, scale, and materials that are key to convey its significance.

Bridges/culverts may be eligible when they display high integrity and their historical associative or architectural characteristics are strong. Some alterations to a bridge/culvert may be tolerated, if the structure retains sufficient integrity to convey its significance. However, extensive alterations or replacement of key visible features, such as the handrail, will significantly impact the integrity of the bridge. Moved bridges may be considered eligible if their significance lies in the structure rather than the location, or the moving of the bridge is itself significant in the transportation improvements of the county.

Few historic routes remain unchanged, and integrity is the concern with most of these historic routes. Changes have likely been made to the route for reasons of safety or progress. To be eligible, the historic routes must retain historic characteristics to reflect its significance. Several of the seven aspects of integrity should be demonstrated: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association.

Related properties identified in the Reconnaissance Survey of Peru Township:

Bridge - 13150ish Hammerand Road - Map #K-05 - State Site #31-00280
Bridge - 11900ish Lovers Lane - Map #N-14 - State Site #31-06068
Bridge - 12320ish Sleepy Hollow Road - Map #E-20 - State Site #31-06065
Bridge - 12575ish Sleepy Hollow Road - Map #E-21 - State Site #31-06066
Bridge - 23400ish Spechts Ferry Road - Map #N-15 - State Site #31-06069

Additional rural community resources

Description: Additional resources may be eligible as they reflect other aspects of rural development or rural community resources in Peru Township. These resources could include public buildings, educational properties, parks, churches, cemeteries, commercial buildings,

or objects that relate to a rural community or rural development in Peru Township. Districts may include resources within a town or dispersed hamlet, whether or not they are associated through town incorporation. Archeological sites may also be included under this property type, though they were not specifically included in this phase of the project. While lead mining existed in the southern part of the township, no specific resources were identified during the reconnaissance survey. These resources may be identified through future archaeological survey or further historic research on identified resources.

Significance: The significance of these resources lies in their association with rural development or rural community resources in Peru Township. These resources may reflect aspects of rural community life, such as providing a service through a business, church, or another organization. They may reflect aspects of rural development, such as businesses near a crossroads or a group of resources related to a rural community. Resources must retain strong historical associative or architectural characteristics to be considered eligible. These properties may also be contributing features in a historic district, as defined previously.

Resources that are moved or reconstructed resources, religious properties, birthplaces or graves of significant persons, cemeteries, or commemorative properties must also meet the individual Criteria Considerations to be eligible under this historic context.

Registration Requirements: To be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, a historic property must possess significance under one of the criteria listed below as well as historic integrity.

Criterion A: Resources will be associated with the rural development of Peru Township and will reflect a strong contribution to and association with this history. The resources will be particularly significant and clearly associated with this historic context to be eligible under this criterion.

Criterion B: It is not anticipated that these additional resources will likely be individually eligible under this criterion. To be eligible, resources must be associated with a significant person, be associated with the person's productive life, and represent a better association with this productive period than other extant resources. Typically, a person's productive, significant life is not directly associated with these resources.

Criterion C: Resources will be excellent examples of a particular style; intact examples of a vernacular or folk type with good integrity; or resources will significantly represent the work of a well-known architect or builder. Architectural types, styles, and designs will be demonstrated to be significant in comparison to other resources within the community.

Criterion D: The sites of non-extant properties and other sites may yield important archaeological information related to additional residential and neighborhood resources; archaeology was not included as part of this project.

Integrity Considerations: These rural community or rural development resources may be individually eligible when they display high integrity and their historical associative or architectural characteristics associated with the period of significance are strong. Resources should demonstrate several of the seven aspects of integrity: location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. Alterations will likely be considered significant when they are over 50 years old and are within the period of significance for the

resource. However, to be individually eligible within this period of significance, the resource must still retain its essential character defining and distinctive characteristics.

Related properties identified in the Reconnaissance Survey of Peru Township:

House/Hotel (Nine Mile House in 1892) - 12871 Circle Ridge Road - Map #K-02 - State Site #31-00279 - Side gable - 2 story

House and buildings (Ewing's diggings) - 18482 Hochrein Road - Map #F-17 - State Site #31-00294 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story (log)

Presbyterian Church (now house) and cemetery - 20443 Pine Ridge Lane - Map #I-16 - State Site #31-05847

Leiser's Supper Club (now Sweeney's) - 11777 Route 52 N - Map #C-06 - State Site #31-05886 – Modern – 2 story

Granada Motel (later apartments) - 11937 Route 52 N - Map #C-04 - State Site #31-05889 - Side gable

United Church of Christ (church & cemetery) - 4995 Sherrill Road - Map #I-01 - State Site #31-05977

Sageville School - 12015 Sherrill Road - Map #C-16 - State Site #31-06060

Major Bibliographical References

Ames, David, and Linda Flint McClelland. *Historic Residential Suburbs: Guidelines for Evaluation and Documentation for the National Register of Historic Places.* U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Washington, D.C., September 2002.

Anderson, David C., Ph. D. *Reconnaissance/Historical Survey of Dubuque County, Iowa.* Prepared for the Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission, Dubuque, Iowa, July 31, 1991. Revised version of August 1989 report.

Andreas, A.T. *Illustrated Atlas of the State of Iowa.* Chicago: Andreas Atlas Company, 1875.

Atlas of Dubuque Co., Iowa. Clinton, IA: Harrison & Warner, 1874.

Atlas of Dubuque County, Iowa. Minneapolis, MN: Title Atlas Company, 1967.

Auge, Dr. Thomas. *Historical Survey of Dubuque Mining.* c.1979. In files of State Historic Preservation Office, Des Moines, Iowa.

Auge, Dr. Thomas; Michael Gibson; and Robert F. Klein. *The Mines of Spain in its Historical Context.* Report submitted to Department of Natural Resources, December 1986. In files of State Historic Preservation Office, Des Moines, Iowa.

Austin, William Lane. *Fifteenth Census of the United States: 1930; Agriculture Volume II.* Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1932.

Carley, Rachel. *The Visual Dictionary of American Domestic Architecture.* New York: Henry Holt and Company, 1994.

Dubuque County TAM Service Directory, 1954-55. Harlan, Iowa: R.C. Booth Enterprises, 1954.

Goodspeed, Weston Arthur and Kenneth Cornell. *History of Dubuque County, Iowa.* Chicago, IL: Goodspeed Historical Association, 1911. 2 volumes.

History of Dubuque County, Iowa. Chicago: Western Historical Company, 1880.

Fowler, P.L., Secretary. *Forty-first Annual Report of the Board of Directors of the Iowa State Agricultural Society for the Year 1894.* Des Moines, IA: F.R. Conaway, 1895.

Gebhard, David and Gerald Mansheim. *Buildings of Iowa.* New York: Oxford University Press, 1993.

Hanson, Margaret, et al. *Agriculture in Iowa: Trends from 1935 to 1997.* Ames, IA: Census Services, Iowa State University, 1999.

Huebinger, M.H. *Atlas of the State of Iowa.* Davenport, IA: Iowa Publishing Co., 1904.

Huebinger's Atlas of Iowa. Davenport, IA: Iowa Publishing Co., 1924.

Iowa Department of Agriculture (Clyde Spry, secretary). *Iowa Assessors' Annual Farm Census.* Des Moines, IA: Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, 1949.

Iowa Department of Agriculture (Clyde Spry, secretary). *Iowa Assessors' Annual Farm Census.* Des Moines, IA: Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, 1959.

Iowa Department of Agriculture. *Iowa Assessors' Annual Farm Census.* Des Moines, IA: State of Iowa, 1969.

Iowa State College and the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station. *A Century of Farming in Iowa, 1846-1946.* Ames, IA: Iowa State College Press, 1946.

Iowa State Gazetteer, Business Directory and Farmers' List for 1892. Des Moines, IA: R.L. Polk & Co., 1892.

Iowa State Gazetteer, Business Directory, 1895-96. Des Moines, IA: R.L. Polk & Co., 1895.

Iowa State Highway Commission. *General Highway and Transportation Map of Dubuque County, Iowa.* Ames, IA: Iowa State Highway Commission, 1943.

Lyon, Randolph W. with John Klauer, Dr. Gene Potts, and Mike Gibson. *Faith and Fortunes: An Encyclopedia of Dubuque County.* Dubuque: Flynn Printing, 1998. Also partially available online at www.encyclopediadubuque.org.

McAlester, Virginia and Lee. *A Field Guide to American Houses.* New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1997.

Newhall, J.B. *A Glimpse of Iowa in 1846; or, the Emigrant's Guide, and State Directory.* Burlington, IA: W.D. Skillman, 1846. Reprinted by State Historical Society of Iowa, Iowa City, 1957.

Noble, Allen G. *Wood, Brick, & Stone: The North American Settlement Landscape.* Amherst, MA: University of Massachusetts Press, 1984.

Plat Book of Dubuque County, Iowa. Rockford, IL: Derr Map Studio, 1960.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Philadelphia, PA: Northwest Publishing Company, 1892.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Davenport, IA: Iowa Publishing Company, 1906.

Ross, Earle D. *Iowa Agriculture.* Iowa City: State Historical Society of Iowa, 1951.

Schaffer, John R., Secretary. *Report of the Board of Directors of the Iowa State Agricultural Society.* Des Moines, IA: F.M. Mills, 1883.

Schmitt, James Henry. *Durango, Iowa.* History and collection of articles, locally published, 2001.

Schmitt, James Henry. *Sageville, Iowa.* History and collection of articles, locally published, 2002.

Schmitt, James Henry. *Specht's Ferry.* History and collection of articles, locally published, 1996.

Thompson, William H. *Transportation in Iowa: A Historical Perspective.* Ames, IA: Iowa Department of Transportation, 1989.

Trygg, J. Wm. *Composite Map of United States Land Surveyors' Original Plats and Field Notes.* Ely, Minnesota: J. Wm. Trygg, 1964. In collection of Loras College, Dubuque.

Veatch, J.O. *Soil Survey of Dubuque County, Iowa.* Washington: Government Printing Office, 1923.

Wilkie, William E. *Dubuque on the Mississippi.* Dubuque, 1987.

IV. Identification and Evaluation Methods

The Reconnaissance Level Historical and Architectural Survey of Peru Township included all the historic buildings, structures, and cemeteries built by 1970 in the township in northeast Dubuque County. No archeological sites were included in this survey. Though 50 years is the typical cut-off for a "historic" resource to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, resources built through 1970 were included in the reconnaissance survey since it will likely be several years before the second and third phases of this project are completed. By the time that individual properties or historic districts are nominated to the National Register of Historic Places, 1970 will likely be close to the 50-year cut-off date. The methodology for this reconnaissance level survey of Peru Township included a combination of reconnaissance field survey work and archival research for historic context development.

The project was designed for the work to be divided between a consultant serving as Principal Investigator and the local project director and volunteers. Rebecca Lawin McCarley (d.b.a. SPARK Consulting), Davenport, Iowa, was the principal investigator (consultant) for this project. She is qualified as an architectural historian and historian as defined by the Secretary of the Interior. The primary responsibility of the consultant was project supervision and organization. The consultant responsibilities included the organization and coordination of the project activities, training of the volunteers to complete the reconnaissance survey, reviewing the site inventory forms to identify the properties that merit future intensive survey and research, developing a historic context for Peru Township, and completing the survey report according the state guidelines.

The local project director was Dr. John Hess, chair of the Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission, assisted by Tacie Campbell, staff at the National Mississippi River Museum and Aquarium. All members of the historic preservation commissioners completed work on the project as well: Jim Ludwig, Rob McNally, Judy Weber, and Joan Wilwert. Additional volunteers were recruited by the commission or responded to publicity about the project in the local newspaper: Al Miller, Marie & Jim Nadeau, Charlene & Don Nauman, Joseph Rapp, Patricia Udzielak, and Sandy Walton. The volunteers completed the actual fieldwork, limited historic research related to property owners, photography, and typing of the Iowa Site Inventory forms.

The reconnaissance level field survey began with an identification of the area to be surveyed on a USDA topographic quadrangle map. To facilitate the field survey process, the map was broken down into smaller sections and labeled with a letter. In Peru Township, 15 survey areas were designated, labeled A through O. A folder was created for each of the survey areas with blank basic field survey forms, three maps of the survey area, and instructions for the survey process. The consultant, Rebecca Lawin McCarley, then held a training session in October 2009 for local volunteers interested in completing the reconnaissance level survey.

Volunteers took the field survey folders and canvassed the area to identify the historical and architectural resources built by 1970. Basic information was recorded on the field site form, including a minimum of the property type, address/location, current use, and sketch map of buildings associated with the property. Additional blanks were provided for further information observed or collected by the volunteers. Depending on the volunteer and property, no further information or much further information was also recorded. The sites surveyed were mapped on

the survey section map in each folder. Each resource surveyed was assigned a numerical field site number, beginning with the prefix of the section (i.e. A-1, A-2, A-3). Non-historic sites or demolished sites were also marked accordingly on the field site map so that each structure depicted on the topographic quadrangle map had a category assigned to it. As the volunteers completed their field survey sections, they emailed the list of buildings and maps to the consultant. The consultant then cross-checked the field information with the assessor information obtained from the county and available online. It was determined that some "purple" sites on the topographic maps met the "constructed by 1970" criterion, and additional field site numbers were assigned. The consultant recorded the site locations on a large project area map of the entire township, which is included in this report. The aerial photograph obtained from the county became the base map for this mapping, as it reflected more recent changes and development in the township.

During this process, Rebecca Lawin McCarley also created a database for the resources in Peru Township. The database was begun with information provided electronically from the county assessor that included the address, legal description, assessor's construction date, and parcel identification number for all residential properties. Construction dates provided by the assessor's office were not assumed to be exact, and it is known that "1900" is a default value for a historic structure rather than indicating a specific date of construction. Additional fields, such as field site number, state inventory number, and property type/function, were also added to the database. As the field survey results were processed, the field sites were matched with the addresses in the database. At the same time, printouts with legal descriptions were utilized to add the legal description information to each of the survey forms. This database also served as the basis of the table of surveyed sites in *Section V: Survey Results*.

A limited amount of property owner research was included in the design of this reconnaissance level survey, permitting the start of a review for potential historic significance as well as architectural significance. Seven historic maps dating to 1874, 1892, 1906, 1948, 1955, 1960, and 1967 were provided by the consultant to the volunteers to identify historic owners of properties, particularly farms, identified during the field survey. Selected properties were also identified for limited property owner research through transfer book records at the county auditor's office at the Dubuque County Courthouse in Dubuque. These 105 properties generally were homes with integrity built prior to 1930. Rebecca Lawin McCarley conducted a training session on using historic maps and transfer books for research in December 2009. Property owner research was not completed on all of the selected properties, as volunteers ran out of time for this courthouse research. The information collected was added to the final, typed Iowa Site Inventory forms, and it will better position the commission to begin the intensive survey project. This research also greatly assisted the consultant in identifying properties with potential for National Register of Historic Places significance to be included in the list of recommended properties for the intensive level survey.

In January 2010, Rebecca Lawin McCarley trained volunteers to type the information electronically on the Iowa Site Inventory forms, including all basic information, additional information, and a site plan. Since this reconnaissance level survey only required certain fields to be filled out, the state instructions were slightly modified to fit this survey. On the first page, name of property, locational information (address and legal description), historic and current functions, and materials were filled in by volunteers. On the second page, an estimated date of construction was entered, based on assessor records and property owner research conducted.

The third page was set up to enter three additional categories of information: construction date from assessor and a better date from the survey, additional historical information from the field survey and research (including owners from historic maps), and a table to enter property owner research (for the applicable properties). After the table on the next page, a place was provided to insert the location map (by the consultant), insert a floor plan (copied from assessor's website), insert a buildings site map with key of buildings (copied from assessor's website), and insert a digital photograph (from survey work). Iowa Site Inventory forms were completed from February through April, and they were emailed to Rebecca Lawin McCarley. McCarley then reviewed the historic resources to determine properties that merit further intensive survey and research. At this time, she checked the boxes under "Applicable National Register Criteria" on page 1, reviewed information entered on the form, updated the electronic database of properties, and inserted a locational aerial photograph map and digital photograph onto the last page. This review extended into June 2010.

A volunteer meeting and training for photography was held by the consultant in March 2009. Again, Peru Township was divided into sections to organize the photography efforts. Six sections were created, each representing about 60-70 photographs. Sites previously identified to have been built by 1970 were mapped on aerial photographs for each section, and the volunteers photographed these sites, taking one photograph of each house and one to three photographs of each farm. Rebecca Lawin McCarley also took representative photographs for the project area overall. These digital photographs were then compiled under the coordination of Tacie Campbell at the National Mississippi River Museum and Aquarium in Dubuque and renamed to meet state standards.

Simultaneously, Rebecca Lawin McCarley completed research to develop the historic context, *Farms and Communities in Peru Township: 1833-c.1970.* Archival research included sources located in local and state repositories, including county and local histories, historic maps, county directories (as available), census records, newspapers, historic photographs, and other written and oral sources. The historic context was utilized to evaluate the historic resources identified during the reconnaissance level survey.

Using information collected by the volunteers and personal observation, as well as the historic contexts, Rebecca Lawin McCarley then assessed the sites to determine those that merited further survey and evaluation in the intensive level survey. Based on the field survey maps, she conducted a brief windshield survey of the historic sites identified in the field survey by the volunteers to assess architectural significance and integrity. Additional historical information regarding the structures and notes of importance provided by the volunteers were also considered. The properties were evaluated with the National Register of Historic Places criteria. In general, in order for a property to be eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, it must be at least 50 years old and possess both historic significance and integrity. Significance may be found in four aspects of American history recognized by the National Register:

A. association with historic events or activities;

B. association with important persons;

C. distinctive design or physical characteristics; or

D. potential to provide important information about prehistory or history.

A property must meet at least one of the criteria for listing. Integrity must also be evident through historic qualities including location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. For this survey, resources were primarily evaluated based on Criteria A, B, and C. These guidelines were utilized in evaluating the historic resources to identify those with the strongest potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, as well as those properties meriting further research and evaluation. These sites are summarized in Tables 3 and 4 of *Section V: Survey Results*.

V. Survey Results

The Reconnaissance Level Historical and Architectural Survey of Peru Township surveyed all the historic buildings, structures, and cemeteries with at least one resource built by 1970 in the township in northeast Dubuque County, including the communities of Sageville and Durango. These sites were then evaluated for their potential eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places. No final determinations of eligibility were made during this reconnaissance level field survey; these evaluations will be made during the second phase, the intensive level survey.

Inventory

During the Reconnaissance Level Historical and Architectural Survey of Peru Township, all historic buildings, structures, and cemeteries with at least one resource built by 1970 were surveyed. Field site numbers were assigned to each historic resource, beginning with an alphabetical prefix for the survey section (A, B, C, etc.). Iowa Site Inventory forms for each resource were partially filled out, utilizing the basic information collected during the field survey and limited historic research. This information included the property type, address/location, legal description, historic/current uses, materials, and estimated construction date. Additional descriptive or historical information on the property was also included on these forms as collected by the volunteers, though not required for this project. These inventory forms are submitted with the report.

As a result of the field survey, 279 properties with at least one resource built by 1970 were surveyed in Peru Township. Properties with more than one historic resource (such as a house and agricultural buildings) were counted as one property. These properties included 19 previously surveyed properties that had been assigned state site numbers:

- House and buildings - State Site #31-00273, 272-barn - 22462 Basswood Lane - Map #L-03
- House and barn - State Site #31-00286 - 12084 Circle Ridge Road - Map #J-04
- House - State Site #31-00287 - 12162 Circle Ridge Road - Map #J-02
- House - State Site #31-00288 - 12208 Circle Ridge Road - Map #J-03
- House and buildings - State Site #31-00277 - 12275 Circle Ridge Road - Map #J-01
- House - State Site #31-00278 - 12435 Circle Ridge Road - Map #K-01
- Henkels House/Hotel (Nine Mile House in 1892) - State Site #31-00279 - 12871 Circle Ridge Road - Map #K-02
- House and buildings - State Site #31-00274 - 13563 Circle Ridge Road - Map #M-01
- House and buildings - State Site #31-00271 - 14029 Circle Ridge Road - Map #L-07
- Bridge - State Site #31-00280 - 13150ish Hammerand Road - Map #K-05
- Bridge (over Little Maquoketa River) - State Site #31-04160 - 19000 Herber Road - Map #B-01
- House and buildings (Ewing's diggings) - State Site #31-00294 - 18482 Hochrein Road - Map #F-17
- House - State Site #31-00298 - 18911 Mud Lake Road - Map #E-02
- House and buildings - State Site #31-00285 - 20393 Mud Lake Road - Map #J-05
- House and buildings - State Site #31-00276 - 21537 Mud Lake Road - Map #J-10
- House and buildings - State Site #31-00297 - 12425 Sherrill Road - Map #D-06

- House and buildings - State Site #31-00296 - 13189 Sherrill Road - Map #D-13
- Hinkle's Creamery and Cheese Factory - State Site #31-00268 (275) - 22049 Spechts Ferry Road - Map #K-16
- House and buildings - State Site #31-00281 - 14938 Spoerl Lane - Map #L-12

Thus, 260 properties with at least one resource built by 1970 were newly identified through this survey effort. The identified 279 properties comprise approximately 840 resources built by 1970, including houses, barns, agricultural outbuildings, bridges, cemeteries, and other buildings. Per assessor records, around 350 properties built after 1970 exist in Peru Township, and new construction is continuing.

The 279 properties surveyed in Peru Township include 80 farms (rural houses with at least one barn or outbuilding), 158 houses (not currently or never associated with outbuildings), 18 outbuildings (without associated historic houses), 12 commercial/industrial properties, seven bridges/culverts, two churches and cemeteries, one camp, and one school. Among the surveyed properties, around 150 properties were built by 1940, around 50 were built from 1940 to 1960, and around 70 were built from 1960 to 1970. From 1970 to 1990, around 140 extant houses were built, and an additional 200 houses were built from 1990 to 2010. Thus, the extant houses built prior to 1940 account for less than one-quarter of the properties in Peru Township, and around 31% of the extant houses were built by 1960. These statistics account for the high number of houses surveyed not associated with agricultural outbuildings in this rural township. While some of these houses remain while outbuildings were demolished, the majority of these houses were built solely as residences, serving commuters to Dubuque or workers at the John Deere factory. Thus, Peru Township has a large collection of ranch houses. Nearly 70 of these homes built in the 1950s and 1960s were identified during the field survey for this project, approximately one-quarter of the surveyed properties.

The historic inventory from the survey is summarized in Tables 1, outlining the 279 properties with at least one resource built by 1970. The table is organized by address, with the survey/map number and the state site inventory number also provided. Dates listed below are based on the information provided by the assessor's office, adjusted by the field survey and any historic research conducted. A date of 1900 is a default date for "old" by the assessor. However, the dates included below are still estimated dates, to be refined at a later date with further research and evaluation. The preliminary evaluation of these sites is also included on this table and is further explained in the section following Tables 1 and 2. These sites were evaluated for potential significance as it relates to the National Register of Historic Places under Criteria A, B, or C, as well as their potential to contribute to a historic district. The sites were ranked in five main categories, as corresponds to further work to be completed to fully evaluate the significance and integrity of these properties. Those sites with the highest potential of individual eligibility are indicated with a "definitely," indicating a likelihood of a successful nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Additional sites potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places are indicated by ranking of 2 or 3 to be definitely included in an intensive level survey to further assess their significance and integrity. Sites ranked as a 4 should also be included in the survey, as a few many be determined eligible with further research. As additional information and historic contexts are researched in the future, the significance of some of the sites not recommended for the intensive level survey at this time may be discovered and should be further evaluated at a later date. The sites included in the reconnaissance survey are mapped on Figures 20, 21, and 22.

Table 1. Properties identified in the reconnaissance level survey.

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
22423 Basswood Lane State #31-05728 L-02	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - bank barn (64x20), bank barn (46x30), concrete silo, 3 cattle sheds, granary, wire crib, 2 steel bins, machine shed, shed; 1959 - machine shed; 1966 - concrete silo
22462 Basswood Lane State #31-00273, 272-barn L-03	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (50x34), granary, hog house, machine shed; 1996 - cattle shed
22670 Basswood Lane State #31-05729 L-04	House and buildlings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1966)	1900 - bank barn (60x30), milk house, concrete silo; 1970 - double crib, cattle shed; 1977 - steel bin; 1979 - steel bin, metal building; 1980 - 2 hog houses; 1984 - hog house
22888 Basswood Lane State #31-05730 L-05	House and buildings (also lane bridge) 3 - good	House: c.1900 - (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - metal truss lane bridge; 1900 - bank barn (50x26), shed, hog house, granary, cattle shed, wire crib, 2 machine sheds; 1974 - steel building
18836 Breezy Ridge Road State #31-05731 G-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1967 - Ranch - hip roof - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1979)	none
18841 Breezy Ridge Road State #31-05970 G-01	House and buildings (barn) 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood paneling - stone? Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (40x48), granary; 2000 - steel pole barn
18878 Breezy Ridge Road State #31-05973 G-16	Buildings (new house) 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (house - 2000) - - Garage: Att Brick (2000)	1900 - granary, crib, hog house, shed; 1940 - machine shed; 1970 - dairy barn, milk house, machine shed, two concrete silos; 1986 - machine shed; 1990 - steel building
22027 Bumpster Road State #31-05732 L-09	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - L-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1930)	1900 - bank barn (84x26), milk house, machine shed, shed, wire crib; 1984 - cattle shed; 1998 - machine shed; 1996 - barn, hay shed; 2003 - metal building
22274 Bumpster Road State #31-05733 L-08	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (80x32) with additions, concrete silo, double crib/granary, machine shed, 2 sheds; 1974 - loading shed, concrete silo; 1979 - loafing shed; 2000 - machine shed, concrete silo
736 Burtons Furnace Road State #31-05734 F-04	Commercial Building 4 - maybe	House: c.1920 - Commercial - Garage: none	none
744 Burtons Furnace Road State #31-05735 F-05	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Gable front (additions) - Wood Lap Garage: none	1980 - pole barn, hay shed

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
14548 Burtons Furnace Road State #31-05736 F-01	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1952 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1977)	none
14576 Burtons Furnace Road State #31-05737 F-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1957 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1976)	none
14628 Burtons Furnace Road State #31-05738 F-03	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1940 - Minimal traditional - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1940)	none
12084 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00286 J-04	House and barn 3 - good	House: c.1907 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	1907 - Barn (bank) - 36x28
12162 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00287 J-02	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - L-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - poultry house, 1920 - loafing shed
12208 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00288 J-03	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1878 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: basement - 2 car ()	1998 - bank barn (69x31), 2001 - shed; (blacksmith shop in 1892)
12275 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00277 J-01	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1886 - Gable-front - 2 story - Brick Garage: none	1900 - loafing shed, bank barn (80x34), tile block silo, double crib; 1970 - machine shed
12435 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00278 K-01	House 3 - good	House: c.1880 - Side gable - 2 story - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - bank barn (70x36), machine shed, double crib with granary, silo; 1970 - 2 steel buildings, silo; 1976 - Harvestor silo; 1978 - Harvestor silo
12587 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05739 K-11	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1967 - Split Level - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1972)	none
12607 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05740 K-12	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1967 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1967)	none
12633 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05741 K-13	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	none
12838 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05742 K-14	House and buildings 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	1900 - hog house, flat barn; 1978 - hay shed; 1979 - precut hog confinement; 1981 - steel bin
12871 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00279 K-02	House/Hotel (Nine Mile House in 1892) 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Stone Garage: Det Frame (1961) Det Frame (1961)	none
12993 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05743 K-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
12994 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05744 K-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1968) Det Frame (1978)	none
13210 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05745 K-06	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1910 - Bungalow - gable front (additions) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1910) Det Frame (1945)	1900 - granary, bank barn; 1970 - 2 cattle sheds, silo, milk house, steel bin; 1980 - loafing shed; 2003 - milking parlor
13344 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05746 K-19	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (modified) - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1900) Det Frame (1920)	1900 - barn (80x20), cattle shed, milk house-cb, concrete silo, loafing shed, 2 Quonset sheds; 1978 - milk house, Harvestor, milking parlor, cattle shed; 1986 - silo, machine shed, steel bin; later
13563 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00274 M-01	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1847 - Side gable - 2 story - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1920)	1900 - dairy barn (86x32), machine shed, concrete silo, double crib with granary, machine shed; 1959 - milk house, milk parlor
14029 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00271 L-07	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (90x32) with milk house, milk house, machine shed, 2 sheds; 1970 - machine shed; 1976 - concrete silo; 1979 - steel bin; 1990 - steel building
14247 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05747 L-10	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1860 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1950) Det Frame (1950)	1900 - bank barn (64x32), 2 machine sheds, granary; 1960 - hog house; 1965 - Quonset; 1967 - concrete silo; 1971 - milk house; 1990 - barn; 1993 - steel bin; 2006 - metal building
14300 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05748 L-11	Barn and windmill 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (barn) - Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (80x34)
14368 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05749 L-14	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1920 - Bungalow - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1960)	1900 - flat barn (56x24), hog house, 2 sheds, concrete silo, cattle shed; 1950 - pole barn (16x20)
14568 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05750 L-01	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1890 (1950?) - Side gable - 1 story (modified) - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1950)	1900 - 2 hog houses, milk house, cattle shed, bank barn, wire crib, steel bin, granary; 1989 - metal buildings, 1990 - metal garage; 1998 - hay shed, steel bin
15354 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05751 L-13	House and buildings (barn) 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Gable front - 1 story - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1968)	1900 - bank barn (74x32), machine shed, steel crib, wire crib, granary, cattle shed, machine shed; 1970 - double crib, government storage bin, cattle shed, milk house; 1971 - metal building
20725 Cobblestone Lane State #31-05752 B-14	Silo 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - (silo) - Garage: none	1900 - clay tile silo
191 Durango Road State #31-05753 F-14	House 2 - yes	House: c.1910 - Side gable with cross gable - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1940)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
225 Durango Road State #31-05754 F-15	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1961 - Ranch - gable with cross gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1961) Det Frame (1961)	none
18508 Durango Road State #31-05755 F-20	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1958 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1994 - metal building
19411 Durango Road State #31-05756 G-12	House and buildings (barn) 3 - good	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - bank barn (46x28), hog house, concrete silo with shed; 1970 - machine shed, cattle shed; 1979 - metal pole building; 1987 - steel storage bin; 2008 - metal pole building
19526 Durango Road State #31-05971 G-14	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (56x28), hog house, machine shed, storage bin; 1973 - open hog confinement; 1981 - drying bin; 1994 - steel bin; 2006 - machine shed
19913 Durango Road State #31-05974 G-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1965 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame - basement (1965)	none
19919 Durango Road State #31-05757 G-13	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1969)	none
11321 Duve Lane State #31-05758 O-15	House 5 - no	House: c.1940 - Gable - Wood Lap Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1940)	none
11331 Duve Lane State #31-05759 O-16	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1966 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1961)	none
11351 Duve Lane State #31-05760 O-17	House (log) 3 - good	House: c.1962 - Gable - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
11452 Duve Lane State #31-05761 O-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
20846 Golden Road State #31-05762 J-08	Buildings (new house) 5 - no	House: c.1930 - (house - 1987) - Garage: none	1930 - shed - 20x8
12730 Hammerand Road State #31-05763 K-10	House and buildings (silo) 3 - good	House: c.1940 - Barn converted? - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1940)	1900 - tile silo, loafing shed; 2002 - Quonset
12866 Hammerand Road State #31-05764 K-09	House and barn 5 - no	House: c.1853 - (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Brick (1853)	1900 - bank barn

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
13150ish Hammerand Road State #31-00280 K-05	Bridge 3 - good	House: c.1900 - (bridge) - Garage: none	none
13151 Hammerand Road State #31-05765 K-04	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Gable-front (modified) - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1950)	1900 - crib, hog house, bank barn; 1967 - Quonset; 1970 - double crib, steel building; 1976 - silo, cattle shed
13258 Hammerand Road State #31-05766 K-08	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1941 - Bungalow - gable front - Concrete block Garage: Att basement stall (1941)	1900 - poultry house
13385 Hammerand Road State #31-05767 K-07	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - bank barn, silo, shed, 2 cattle sheds; 1969 - silo; 1971 - milking parlor, milk house; 1977 - metal building; 1981 - silo
13602 Hammerand Road State #31-05976 I-10	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - T-plan - 2 story - Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - shed, silo; 1970 - cattle shed; 1971 - mobile home; 1974 - concrete silo; 1995 - dairy barn; 2000 - machine shed, machine shed; 2002 - milking parlor
13797 Hammerand Road State #31-05975 I-09	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1890 - Side gable (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (50x30), poultry house, granary, crib, wire cribs, tile block silo?; 1970 - granary, machine shed; 1971 - bank barn; 1973 - milk house; 2006 - machine shed
13853 Hammerand Road State #31-05768 I-08	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - T-plan - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1946)	1900 - bank barn (60x34), cattle shed, 2 poultry houses, granary, machine shed, hog house, double crib; 1969 - cattle shed, concrete silo; 1970 - machine shed, loafing shed, milk house, shed; 1975 - metal pole building; 1992 - steel storage bin
14345 Hammerand Road State #31-05769 I-12	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - L-plan - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1920)	1961 - dairy barn (80x40), machine shed; 1972 - milk house; 1974 - concrete silo; 1984 - steel storage bin; 1985 - cattle shed; 1994 - cattle shed; 2000 - machine shed; 2003 - steel storage bin; 2006 - milk parlor; 2008 - cattle shed
22424 Hantelman Road State #31-05770 M-02	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1919 - Foursquare - Wood Lap Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (72x34), double crib with granary, milk house, shed; 1959 - 2 cattle sheds; 1961 - hog house; 1968 - concrete silo; 1972 - metal pole building; 1978 - steel bin; 1979 - milk house; 1981 - steel bin; 1990 - cattle shed
22726 Hantelman Road State #31-05771 M-03	House and buildings (barn) 3 - good	House: c.1928 - Bungalow - gable front - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (66x34), milk house, double crib, machine shed, hog house, metal bin; 1974 - metal pole building; 1984 - metal bin; 1990 - metal pole building; 2007 - cattle shed

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
22887 Hantelman Road State #31-05772 M-04	Buildings (new house) 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (house - 1995) - - Garage: Det Frame (1982) Det Frame (1995)	1900 - flat barn (64x32) with milk house, double crib, hog house, steel bin, machine shed, cattle shed; 1965 - machine shed; 1970 - cattle shed, machine shed; 1990 - machine shed; 1991 - machine shed; 1993 - hog house
22976 Hantelman Road State #31-05773 M-05	Buildings (new house) 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (house - 1980) - - Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - machine shed, hog house; 1970 - machine shed, milk house, hog house
23150 Hantelman Road State #31-05774 M-06	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1870 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1965)	1900 - bank barn (74x34), wire crib; 1977 - machine shed; 1988 - machine shed
23225 Hantelman Road State #31-05775 M-07	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1913 - Queen Anne / Fourssquare - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1913)	1900 - flat barn (60x32), poultry house, double crib with granary, hog house, shed, concrete silo, granary, machine shed, granary; 1972 - cattle shed; 1973 - Harvestor silo; 1978 - concrete silo; 1981 - metal pole building
23230 Hantelman Road State #31-05776 M-09	Barn 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (barn only) - - Garage: none	1900 - flat barn (46x24) with 1970 addition
23420 Hantelman Road State #31-05777 M-11	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1830 - Side gable - 2 story (bargeboard) - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1830) Det Frame (1920)	1900 - bank barn (52x26) with addition, bank barn (52x26) with addition, flat barn (36x24), 5 machine sheds, double crib, metal bins, poultry house, tile block silo; 1972 - milk house; 1978 - open hog confinement
23472 Hantelman Road State #31-05778 M-12	Buildings (new house) 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (house - 2004) - - Garage: Det Frame (1900)	1900 - bank barn (40x24), barn (18x20), crib and granary, granary, 2 sheds
19000 Herber Road State #31-04160 B-01	Bridge (over Little Maquoketa River) 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - (bridge) - Garage: none	
19420 Herber Road State #31-05779 B-06	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1979)	none
19517 Herber Road State #31-05780 B-20	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1961) Det Frame, Det Frame (1990, 1990)	none
19588 Herber Road State #31-05781 B-05	House 5 - no	House: c.1955 - Gable front - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
19732 Herber Road State #31-05782 B-07	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1920 - Foursquare (with gables) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1920)	1900 - bank barn (62x26) with additions, silo, shed; 1959 - machine shed, 1978 - hog confinement; 1979 - hog house
19945 Herber Road State #31-05783 B-08	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1960 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1960) Det Frame (1980)	1900 - bank barn (56x34), poultry house, double crib with granary, wire crib, metal machine shed; 1963 - concrete silo, machine shed; 1970 - flat barn (42x28); 1972 - loafing shed; 1974 - concrete silo; 1979 - metal bin; 2002 - metal barn
19990 Herber Road State #31-05784 B-10	Barn 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (barn) - Garage: none	1900 - flat barn (50x32); 1982 - metal barn
18482 Hochrein Road State #31-00294 F-17	House and buildings (Ewing's diggings) 2 - yes	House: c.1864 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story (log) - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1920)	1900 - bank barn (60x30) with milk house, concrete silo, concrete silo, loafing shed, shed; 1970 - hog house, machine shed
14720 Holstein Lane State #31-05785 I-15	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1941 - Bungalow - gable front - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1941)	1966 - cattle shed, concrete silo; 1968 - concrete silo; 1970 - bank barn (72x32), cattle shed, milk house; 1972 - loafing shed, concrete silo; 1979 - steel pole building; 1994 - cattle shed
18600 John Deere Road South State #31-05786 A-27	John Deere Tractor Works 3 - good	House: c.1945, 1951, 1958, 1960, 1966, 1968, 1970 - (factory) - Garage: none	none
11237 Koltes Lane State #31-05787 B-12	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1870 - Side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1945)	1900 - bank barn (74x38), shed; 1970 - crib, milk house; 2005 - steel bin
11241 Koltes Lane State #31-05788 B-13	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - bank barn (52x32), machine shed, milk house, concrete silo; 1966 - milk house, milk parlor; 1967 - concrete silo; 1970 - loafing shed, hog house, double crib with granary; 2002 - Quonset
11250 Koltes Lane State #31-05789 B-11	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1890 - T-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1890) Det Frame (1930)	1900 - bank barn (70x32) with milk house, 2 poultry houses, granary, 2 sheds; 1970 - cattle shed; 1993 - machine shed with addition
11517 Koltes Lane State #31-05790 B-16	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1901 - Side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (72x34) with additions; 1970 - metal bin, machine shed; 1972 - concrete silo; 1986 - metal bin; 1990 - metal machine shed; 1997 - metal machine shed; 2001 - metal machine shed
11609 Koltes Lane State #31-05791 B-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1963) Det Frame (1976)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
11776 Koltes Lane State #31-05792 B-18	Buildings (house demo) 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (buildings) - Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (58x32) with milk house, machine shed, metal bin; 1970 - Quonset, machine shed; 1987 - cattle shed; 1990 - machine shed
12029 Koltes Lane State #31-05793 J-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1964 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1964)	none
23094 Kress Lane State #31-05794 N-09	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1900)	1900 - bank barn (70x34), granary; 1973 - precut hog confinement; 1974 - open hog confinement; 1976 - shed; 1981 - metal hog house, steel bin
23276 Kress Lane State #31-05795 N-11	Buildings (demo?) 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (buildings) - - Garage: none	1900 - concrete silo, metal machine shed, shed
19701 Kruse Lane State #31-05796 H-16	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1968) Att Frame (1968)	none
19727 Kruse Lane State #31-05797 H-14	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	2000 - steel building
20220 Kruse Lane State #31-05798 H-12	House 5 - no	House: c.1920 - Gable front - 2 story (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	none
11431 Leiser Lane State #31-05799 C-12	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1966 - Ranch - cross gable garage - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1966)	none
11482 Leiser Lane State #31-05800 C-11	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1963)	1984 - pole barn
11506 Leiser Lane State #31-05801 C-10	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1959 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1959) Det Frame (2008)	none
11528 Leiser Lane State #31-05802 C-09	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1957 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1957) Det Frame (1987)	none
11536 Leiser Lane State #31-05803 C-08	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1962 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1962) Det Frame (2008)	none
11588 Leiser Lane State #31-05804 C-07	Residential building 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1946 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1946)	1990 - metal building
11812 Lovers Lane State #31-05805 N-12	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame w/ Bsmt (1900)	1900 - bank barn (52x32), granary, hog house, granary, cattle shed, wire crib, 2 sheds; 1980 - machine shed; 2009 - granary

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
11900ish Lovers Lane State #31-06068 N-14	Bridge 3 - good	House: c.1900 - (bridge) - Garage: none	
12000ish Lovers Lane State #31-06070 N-16	Spring house 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - (spring house) - Garage: none	none
12100ish Lovers Lane State #31-06067 N-13	Bridge 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - (bridge) - Garage: none	
12281 Lovers Lane State #31-05806 N-08	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1890 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1890)	1900 - bank barn (50x30) with milk house and addition, double crib with granary, hog house, wire crib, shed; 1965 - machine shed; 1986 - cattle shed
12788 Lovers Lane State #31-05807 N-07	House and buildings 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1946 - Bungalow - side gable - Brick Garage: Att Frame (1946)	1900 - bank barn (60x30), bank barn (60x32); 1975 - concrete silo, 1976 - metal pole building; 1981 - 2 cattle sheds, Harvestor silo; 1987 - loafing shed; 1989 - machine shed, 1996 - concrete silo; 2002 - cattle shed
18789 Mud Lake Road State #31-05809 E-01	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - L-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	2005 - metal building
18911 Mud Lake Road State #31-00298 E-02	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1900) Det Frame (1979)	none
19010 Mud Lake Road State #31-05810 E-09	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1956)	none
19076 Mud Lake Road State #31-05811 E-10	House 5 - no	House: c.1890 - Side gable - 2 story (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1977)	none
19144 Mud Lake Road State #31-05812 E-11	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1955 - Ranch - cross gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1955) Att Frame (1955)	none
19329 Mud Lake Road State #31-05813 E-13	House 3 - good	House: c.1920 - Bungalow - clipped gables - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1920) Det Frame (1920)	none
19400 Mud Lake Road State #31-05814 E-14	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1962 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1962)	none
19452 Mud Lake Road State #31-05815 E-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1959 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1959) Det Frame (1996)	none
19474 Mud Lake Road State #31-05816 E-08	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Split Level - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1963)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
19516 Mud Lake Road State #31-05817 E-16	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1957 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1982)	none
19546 Mud Lake Road State #31-05818 E-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1963)	none
19725 Mud Lake Road State #31-05819 E-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1965 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
19733 Mud Lake Road State #31-05820 E-19	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1966 - Ranch - cross gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1966)	none
19736 Mud Lake Road State #31-05821 E-06	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Gable (modified) - Stucco Garage: Att Frame (1900) Det Frame (1940)	1940 - shed
19746 Mud Lake Road State #31-05822 E-07	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1910 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	1900 - machine shed, shed; 1970 - metal building
20291 Mud Lake Road State #31-05823 J-06	Buildings (new house) 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - (house - 1981) - Garage: none	1900 - 2 hog houses, double crib, round crib; 1970 - dairy barn with milk house; 1972 - machine shed
20393 Mud Lake Road State #31-00285 J-05	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	1900 - milk house, hog house, granary, 2 machine sheds, bank barn, silo (tile); 1965 - grain bin; 1970 - silo, granary; 1972 - cattle shed
20600 Mud Lake Road State #31-05824 J-12	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1968)	none
20636 Mud Lake Road State #31-05825 J-13	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1963) Det Frame (2005)	none
20680 Mud Lake Road State #31-05826 J-14	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1960 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1960) Det Frame (2005)	none
20987 Mud Lake Road State #31-05827 J-09	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1960)	1900 - bank barn (52x28) with attached milk house, granary, crib, wire crib, machine shed, 1981 - steel machine shed, 1983 - barn addition
21279 Mud Lake Road State #31-05828 J-16	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1970)	1900 - shed; 1970 - shed; 1996 - pole barn, shed; 2002 - steel building
21301 Mud Lake Road State #31-05829 J-07	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - L-plan - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - bank barn (70x32), 2 poultry houses, crib, shed, 2 machine sheds; 1970s - machine shed, 2 Harvestor silo, milk house, silo, cattle shed, loafing shed; 2008 - hoop house
21537 Mud Lake Road State #31-00276 J-10	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1846 - Side gable - 2 story - Stone Garage: Att Frame (1846)	1900 - barn (52x24); 1990 - machine shed

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
21717 Mud Lake Road State #31-05830 J-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
22089 Mud Lake Road State #31-05831 O-10	House 3 - good	House: c.1950 - Ranch - side gable - porchs - Wood Lap Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1950)	none
22155 Mud Lake Road State #31-05832 O-11	House 3 - good	House: c.1965 - Colonial Revival - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1965)	none
22169 Mud Lake Road State #31-05833 O-08	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1956)	none
22198 Mud Lake Road State #31-05834 O-03	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1960 - Ranch - flat - Brick Garage: Att Brick W/ Bsmt (1960)	none
22300 Mud Lake Road State #31-05835 O-04	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1968) Det Frame (1978)	none
22335 Mud Lake Road State #31-05836 O-09	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1963)	none
22355 Mud Lake Road State #31-05837 O-02	House 5 - no	House: c.1963 - Gable - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
22374 Mud Lake Road State #31-05838 O-07	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Gable front (modified) - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1900)	none
22404 Mud Lake Road State #31-05839 O-05	House (cottage) 3 - good	House: c.1945 - Side gable - 1 story - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1959)	none
22420 Mud Lake Road State #31-05840 O-14	House (cottage) 3 - good	House: c.1946 - Side gable - 1 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	none
22687 Mud Lake Road State #31-05841 O-01	House (log) 3 - good	House: c.1965 - Side gable - 1 story log - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1971)	none
22742 Mud Lake Road State #31-05842 O-13	House (cottage) 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
18130 Peru Road State #31-05843 A-25	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Stone (permastone) Garage: none	1900 - loafing shed, machine shed
18181 Peru Road State #31-05844 A-26	John Deere Credit Union 3 - good	House: c.1968 - (commercial) - (brick) Garage: none	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
20323 Pine Ridge Lane State #31-05845 I-18	House and building 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1953)	1900 - bank barn (70x30), cattle shed, granary; 1995 - machine shed; 2001 - storage bin
20428 Pine Ridge Lane State #31-05846 I-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1967 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1967)	none
20443 Pine Ridge Lane State #31-05847 I-16	Presbyterian Church (now house) and cemetery 1 - definitely	House: c.1840 - (church) - Stone Garage: Det Frame (1940)	cemetery
19033 Rainbow Court State #31-05848 D-28	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1962 - Ranch - hip - Garage: none	none
19041 Rainbow Court State #31-05849 D-29	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (2007)	none
19057 Rainbow Court State #31-05850 D-30	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1962 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1962)	none
19058 Rainbow Court State #31-05851 D-27	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1964 - Ranch - side gable - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1964)	none
18618 Riverside Road State #31-05852 A-20	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1940 - Ranch - raised - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1975)	none
18672 Riverside Road State #31-05853 A-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1900 - Ranch - raised - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1992)	none
18680 Riverside Road State #31-05854 A-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1948 - Minimal traditional - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1948)	none
18746 Riverside Road State #31-05855 A-16	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
18784 Riverside Road State #31-05856 A-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1900 - Ranch - raised - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame - basement ()	none
18806 Riverside Road State #31-05857 A-14	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	none
18822 Riverside Road State #31-05858 A-13	House 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Ranch - raised - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame - basement ()	none
18844 Riverside Road State #31-05859 A-12	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1900 - Ranch - raised - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame - basement ()	none
18866 Riverside Road State #31-05860 A-11	Pumping station (John Deere) 3 - good	House: c.1900 - (pump house) - Garage: none	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
19008 Riverside Road State #31-05861 A-10	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1900)	none
19026 Riverside Road State #31-05862 A-09	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1900 - Ranch - raised - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame - basement ()	none
19044 Riverside Road State #31-05863 A-08	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 story - Other Garage: Det Frame (1940) Det Frame (1940)	none
19052 Riverside Road State #31-05864 A-07	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Ranch - raised basement - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame - basement (1956)	none
19084 Riverside Road State #31-05865 A-06	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Gable front (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1995)	none
19110 Riverside Road State #31-05866 A-05	House 5 - no	House: c.1900, 1940 - Side gable - 1 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1940)	none
19156 Riverside Road State #31-05867 A-03	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 story (modified) - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1940)	none
19258 Riverside Road State #31-05868 A-04	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	none
19293 Riverside Road State #31-05869 A-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1946 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1946)	none
19299 Riverside Road State #31-05870 A-01	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1948 - Ranch - cross gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1987)	none
11368 Rock Grove Ct State #31-05871 J-11	Apartment building 5 - no	House: c.1969 - - Brick Garage: none	none
19139 Rose Spur Lane State #31-05872 B-04	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1964 - Ranch - hip - Wood Lap Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1964) Det Frame (1979)	
19179 Rose Spur Lane State #31-05873 B-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1955 - Ranch (raised) - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1955)	none
19545 Rose Spur Lane State #31-05874 B-03	Buildings (at quarry) 5 - no	House: c.1945 - (buildings) - Garage: none	1945 - metal shed, 1949 - 2 metal sheds, 1967 - metal shed, 1974 - office building
633 Route 52 N State #31-05875 F-10	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1925 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1925) Det Frame (1985)	1989 - 2 hay sheds, 1994 - steel building
723 Route 52 N State #31-05876 F-11	House 5 - no	House: c.1950 - Gable front - 1 1/2 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	1990 - metal building

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
745 Route 52 N State #31-05877 F-12	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Gable front - 1 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1950)	none
767 Route 52 N State #31-05878 F-13	House - duplex 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Gable front - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1978 - metal building
800 Route 52 N State #31-05879 F-06	House 5 - no	House: c.1940 - - None Garage: none	none
830 Route 52 N State #31-05880 F-07	Commercial building 5 - no	House: c.1910, 1950 - (commercial) - Garage: Det Metal (1999)	none
833 Route 52 N State #31-05881 F-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Split level - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	none
846 Route 52 N State #31-05882 F-08	Warehouse 5 - no	House: c.1956 - (commercial) - Garage: none	none
860 Route 52 N State #31-05883 F-09	House 3 - good	House: c.1886 - Gable front - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1975)	2005 - metal building
11679 Route 52 N State #31-05884 C-13	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1957 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1957)	none
11703 Route 52 N State #31-05885 C-14	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1953 - Minimal traditional - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1953)	none
11777 Route 52 N State #31-05886 C-06	Leiser's Supper Club (now Sweeney's) 1 - definitely	House: c.1940 - Modern - Brick Garage: none	none
11891 Route 52 N State #31-05887 C-05	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - side gable - Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1969)	none
11937 Route 52 N State #31-05888 C-03	Mobile home park and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1946 - (mobile homes) - Garage: none	1932? - Quonset
11937 Route 52 N State #31-05889 C-04	Granada Motel (later apartments) 3 - good	House: c.1952 - Side gable - apartments - Garage: none	
12206 Route 52 N State #31-05890 D-04	House 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Rustic - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1970)	none (concrete gate posts)

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
12224 Route 52 N State #31-05891 D-05	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1957 - - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1957)	none
12801 Route 52 N State #31-05892 D-01	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1966 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1987) Det Frame (2004)	none
12895 Route 52 N State #31-05893 D-02	House 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
12899 Route 52 N State #31-05894 D-03	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1920 - Colonial Revival - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1920)	1900 - flat barn (40x28), silo
13713 Route 52 N State #31-05895 F-21	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1966 - Ranch? - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1966)	1977 - pole barn
14847 Route 52 N State #31-05896 F-19	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1951 - Ranch - gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1960) Det Frame (1978)	1900 - bank barn (20x12)
4963 Sherrill Road State #31-05897 I-07	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1959 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1959)	none
4973 Sherrill Road State #31-05898 I-06	House 5 - no	House: c.1912 - Bungalow - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1950)	none
4982 Sherrill Road State #31-05899 I-05	House 5 - no	House: c.1934 - Bungalow - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1934)	none
4995 Sherrill Road State #31-05977 I-01	United Church of Christ (church & cemetery) 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 - (church, cemetery) - - Garage: none	cemetery
12015 Sherrill Road State #31-06060 C-16	Sageville School 2 - yes	House: c.1956 - (school) - Brick Garage: none	none
12029 Sherrill Road State #31-05900 C-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1956)	none
12039 Sherrill Road State #31-05901 C-01	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1954 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1954) Det Frame (1966)	none
12425 Sherrill Road State #31-00297? D-06	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - L-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - poultry house
12534 Sherrill Road State #31-05902 D-07	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1955 - Cape Cod - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1955)	

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
12724 Sherrill Road State #31-05903 D-08	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900) Det Frame (1940)	1900 - bank barn (58x28), loafing shed; 1970 - milk house, milk parlor, granary; 1977- metal pole building; 1975 - concrete silo; 2000 - metal bin; 2003 - machine shed
12739 Sherrill Road State #31-05904 D-15	House and buildings 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1969)	1969 - shed - rear by old house
12746 Sherrill Road State #31-05905 D-17	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Gable front - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	none
12757 Sherrill Road State #31-05906 D-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1966)	none
12815 Sherrill Road State #31-05907 D-19	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - cross gable - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	none
12837 Sherrill Road State #31-05908 D-20	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	none
12885 Sherrill Road State #31-05909 D-21	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1966 - Ranch - hip - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1966)	none
12901 Sherrill Road State #31-05910 D-22	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1963)	none
12917 Sherrill Road State #31-05911 D-23	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1961)	none
12993 Sherrill Road State #31-05912 (31-00297?) D-09	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1900) Det Frame (1900)	1900 - shed; 1970 - machine shed
12997 Sherrill Road State #31-05913 D-10	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - bank barn (50x24), hog house; 1970 - machine shed, steel bin, milk house, concrete silo, flat barn; 1973 - cattle shed; 1990 - steel bin
13135 Sherrill Road State #31-05914 D-24	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1961) Carport Att Frame/Asph (1961)	1998 - pole barn
13148 Sherrill Road State #31-05915 D-11	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - granary, crib, machine shed; 1969 - metal pole building; 1970 - milk house, concrete silo, machine shed; 1987 - metal building
13184 Sherrill Road State #31-05916 D-25	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1967 - Ranch - hip - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
13186 Sherrill Road State #31-05917 D-12	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Gable front and wing - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - machine shed; 2000 - metal building

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
13189 Sherrill Road State #31-00296? D-13	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Gable - 1 story - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1900)	none
13212 Sherrill Road State #31-05918 D-26	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1958 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1958)	none
13412 Sherrill Road State #31-05919 G-11	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - L-plan - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - machine shed; 1970 - shed
13504 Sherrill Road State #31-05920 G-10	House and buildings (tile block silo) 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - flat barn (26x19) with additions, tile silo, hog house, wire crib, steel bin, shed; 1970 - shed; 1983 - steel machine shed
13531 Sherrill Road State #31-05972 G-15	Buildings (new house) 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (house - 2004) - - Garage: Det Frame (1963) Att Frame (2004)	1900 - bank barn (48x30), silo shed; 1964 - milk house addition; 1969 - concrete silo; 1970 - cattle shed; 1976 - metal pole building; 1978 - steel bin, shed; 1982 - hog house
13550 Sherrill Road State #31-05921 G-09	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Ranch - hip roof - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1985)	none
13560 Sherrill Road State #31-05922 G-08	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1959 - Ranch - hip roof - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1959) Att Frame (1959)	none
13578 Sherrill Road State #31-05923 G-07	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - L-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1990)	none
13644 Sherrill Road State #31-05924 G-06	House 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Cross gable - 1 1/2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1977)	none
13647 Sherrill Road State #31-05925 G-05	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1961)	none
13654 Sherrill Road State #31-05926 G-04	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1963) Att Frame (1963)	none
13678 Sherrill Road State #31-05927 G-03	House 3 - good	House: c.1960 - Ranch - side gable - Stone Garage: Att Brick (1960)	1967 - metal pole building
13768 Sherrill Road State #31-05928 H-05	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - 2 sheds, wire crib, hog house; 1970 - steel bin, 2 machine sheds, hog house, shed, 1976 - metal pole building
13773 Sherrill Road State #31-05929 H-07	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Gable front - modified - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1940) Det Frame (1982)	1900 - poultry house

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
13806 Sherrill Road State #31-05930 H-17	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	none
13819 Sherrill Road State #31-05931 H-08	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
13850 Sherrill Road State #31-05932 H-04	House 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1950)	none
13853 Sherrill Road State #31-05933 H-11	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 - Foursquare - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - flat barn (82x26), hog house; 1970 - poultry house, steel bin, machine shed, machine shed with crib, milk house addition; 1983 - machine shed; 1990 - pole barn
13997 Sherrill Road State #31-05934 H-18	House 2 - district (yes)	House: c.1954 - Ranch - cross gable - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1954)	2004 - steel pole building
14018 Sherrill Road State #31-05935 H-03	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900) Det Frame (1940)	1900 - bank barn (60x30), granary, machine shed, double crib, hog house, shed, crib, 2 steel bins; 1976 - pole frame building, 1990 - machine shed
14027 Sherrill Road State #31-05936 H-10	Buildings (new house) 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (house - 1999) - - Garage: none	1900 - hog house, granary, 2 sheds
14040 Sherrill Road State #31-05937 H-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1964 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1964)	1985 - steel pole building
14053 Sherrill Road State #31-05938 H-19	House 2 - district (yes)	House: c.1955 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick W/ Bsmt (1955)	none
14069 Sherrill Road State #31-05939 H-20	House 2 - district	House: c.1957 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1957)	none
14084 Sherrill Road State #31-05940 H-01	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Gable front - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1990 - steel pole building
14105 Sherrill Road State #31-05941 H-21	House 2 - district	House: c.1966 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1966)	none
14127 Sherrill Road State #31-05942 H-22	House and buildings 2 - district	House: c.1960 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1960)	1900 - machine shed (50x28), 1970 - 2 machine shed, additions
14147 Sherrill Road State #31-05943 H-23	House 2 - district (yes)	House: c.1960 - Ranch - hip (3) - Brick Garage: Att Brick W/ Bsmt (1960)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
14171 Sherrill Road State #31-05944 H-24	House 2 - district (yes)	House: c.1960 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1960) Det Frame (1962)	none
14173 Sherrill Road State #31-05945 H-25	House 2 - district	House: c.1960 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1997)	none
14183 Sherrill Road State #31-05946 H-26	House 2 - district	House: c.1957 - Ranch - hip - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1957)	none
14193 Sherrill Road State #31-05947 H-27	House 2 - district	House: c.1966 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1966) Det Frame (1995)	none
14213 Sherrill Road State #31-05948 H-28	House 2 - district	House: c.1958 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1958)	none
14231 Sherrill Road State #31-05949 H-29	House 2 - district	House: c.1959 - Ranch - cross gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1959) Det Frame (1959)	none
14245 Sherrill Road State #31-05950 H-30	House 2 - district	House: c.1966 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1966)	none
14257 Sherrill Road State #31-05951 H-09	House and buildings 2 - district	House: c.1967 - Cape Cod - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1966)	none
14358 Sherrill Road State #31-05952 H-31	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1965 - Split Level (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1970 - metal pole building
14434 Sherrill Road State #31-06058 I-11	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Other Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (70x34), poultry house, granary, machine shed, cattle shed, crib, storage bin
14649 Sherrill Road State #31-06059 I-13	House and barn 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Foursquare with gables - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - flat barn (48x24)
14816 Sherrill Road State #31-05953 I-04	House 3 - good	House: c.1927 - Foursquare - gable front - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1927)	none
14837 Sherrill Road State #31-06056 I-02	Camp Albrecht Acres 4 - maybe	House: c.1900, 1975? - (camp) - - Garage: none	(camp)
14912 Sherrill Road State #31-05954 I-03	House 3 - good	House: c.1860 - Side gable - 2 story - Stucco Garage: Det Frame (1960)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
14957 Sherrill Road State #31-06057 I-14	House and buildings (barn) 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 - Foursquare - Stucco Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (60x34), crib, double crib with granary, machine shed; 1970 - milk house
12320ish Sleepy Hollow Road State #31-06065 E-20	Bridge 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - (bridge) - Garage: none	
12324 Sleepy Hollow Road State #31-05955 E-03	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1870 - L-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1870)	1900 - bank barn (42x26), granary, 3 wire cribs, double crib, dairy barn (52x32), milk house; 1976 - concrete silo; 1978 - metal bin; 1991 - cattle shed; 1996 - machine shed, 2003 - hoop house
12575ish Sleepy Hollow Road State #31-06066 E-21	Bridge 3 - good	House: c.1900 - (bridge) - Garage: none	
12588 Sleepy Hollow Road State #31-05956 E-04	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1978)	1900 - dairy barn (66x32) with milk house, flat barn (50x32), shed; 1963 - machine shed; 1964 - metal bin; 1968 - concrete silo; 1970 - cattle shed; 1971 - metal bin; 1982 - metal building
13211 Sleepy Hollow Road State #31-05957 H-15	Buildings (new house) 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (house - 1995) - - Garage: Att Frame (1995)	1920 - bank barn (64x22), milk house, shed; 1950 - machine shed, shed
13445 Sleepy Hollow Road State #31-05958 H-13	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1900)	1987 - metal pole building
22012 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05959 K-03	House and buildings 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - additions - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - hog house, bank barn with milk house and loafing shed, 3 cattle sheds, machine shed; 1970 - 3 Harvestor silos, steel building, cattle shed, 1990 - steel building with lean-to; 1998 - steel bin
22030 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05960 K-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Ranch - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1956)	none
22049 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-00268 (275) K-16	Hinkle's Creamery and Cheese Factory 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (2005)	2006 - steel building
22445 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05961 N-01	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1902 - Gable front - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1920)	1900 - bank barn (40x18), bank barn (60x32), milk house, wire crib; 1970 - machine shed

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
23266 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05962 N-02	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - flat barn (70x16) with milk house and lean-to's, granary, pump house, poultry house; 1900s - metal pole building
23271 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05963 N-04	Buildings (no house) 5 - no	House: c.1900 - (barns) - - Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (60x34) with addition, machine shed, milk house; 1978 - metal pole building
23278 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05964 N-03	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1905 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1905)	1900 - bank barn (60x24), flat barn (36x20), poultry house, shed, silo, concrete silo, milk house, granary, wire cribes, steel bin; 1955 - machine shed; 1982 - barn addition
23400ish Spechts Ferry Road State #31-06069 N-15	Bridge 3 - good	House: c.1900 - (bridge) - Garage: none	
23774 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05965 N-10	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable (modified) - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
23810 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05966 N-05	House 5 - no	House: c.1900 - Side gable (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1930)	none
14938 Spoerl Lane State #31-00281 L-12	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Brick Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (60x32), granary, milk house, wire crib, feed barn, poultry house, hog house, shed; 1970 - metal building; 1982/90 - machine shed with additions
18358 Thompson Mill Drive State #31-05967 C-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - side gable - Brick Garage: Att Frame (1968)	none
12595 Whispering Ridge State #31-05968 D-16	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable with additions - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - farrowing shed; 1974 - metal pole building
21908 Wille Lane State #31-05969 L-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1960 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1960)	none

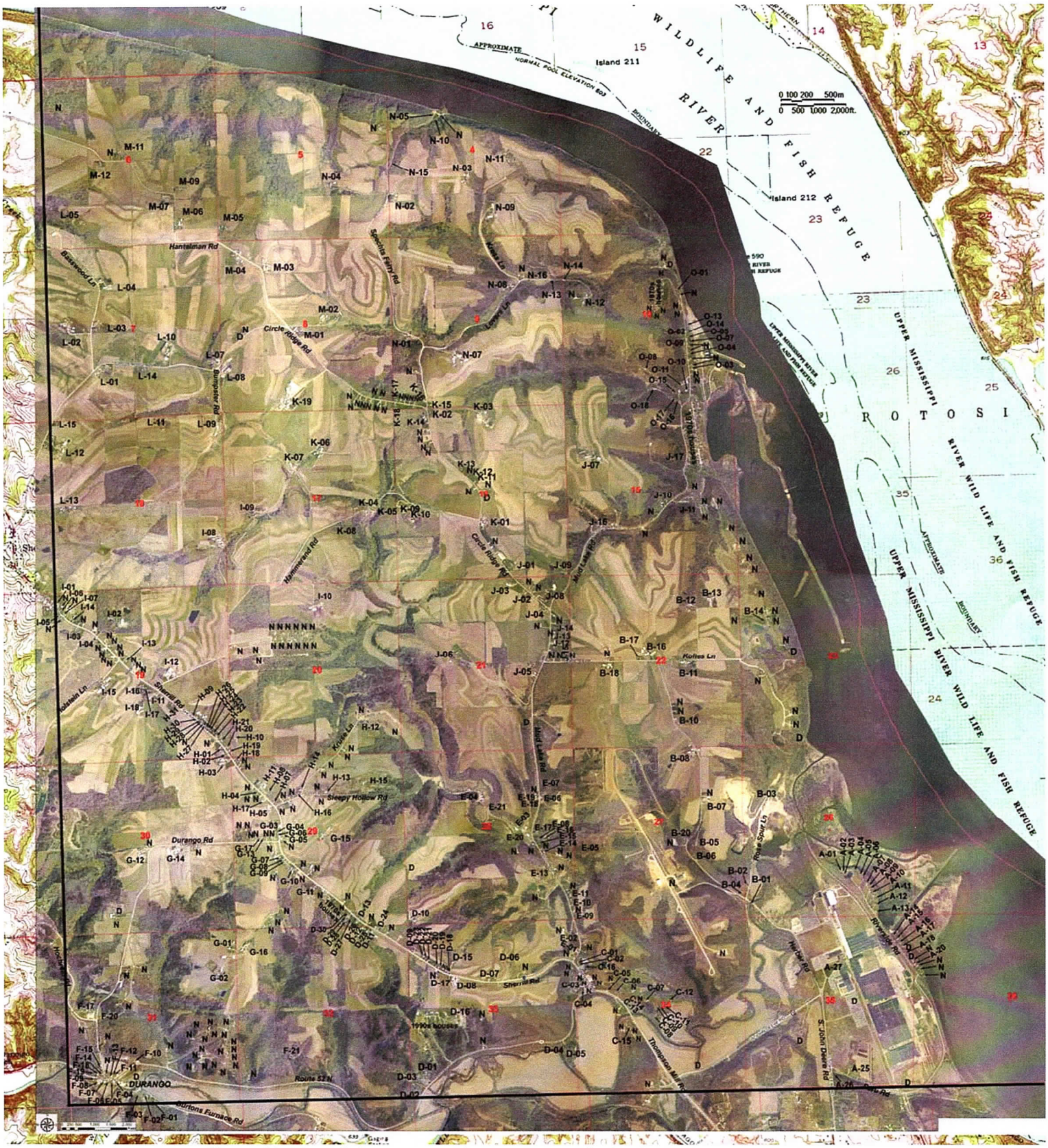


Figure 20. Map of sites surveyed in Peru Township (by field site survey number).
2007 aerial photograph provided by Planning and Zoning, Dubuque County
Properties built after 1970 are indicated by an "N"(new) and demolished sites by a "D".

Figure 21. Map of sites surveyed in north half of Peru Township (by field site survey number).



Figure 22. Map of sites surveyed in south half of Peru Township (by field site survey number).

Preliminary Evaluation

Following the field survey, these sites identified through the Reconnaissance Level Survey of Peru Township were assessed to determine those that merited further survey and evaluation in the intensive level survey, the second phase of this project. The properties were evaluated based on the National Register of Historic Places criteria. In general, in order for a property to be eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, it must be at least 50 years old and possess both historic significance and integrity. Significance may be found in four aspects of American history recognized by the National Register:

A. association with historic events or activities;

B. association with important persons

C. distinctive design or physical characteristics

D. potential to provide important information about prehistory or history.

A property must meet at least one of the criteria for listing. Integrity must also be evident through historic qualities including location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. For this survey, resources were primarily evaluated based on Criteria A, B, and C.

These guidelines were utilized in evaluating the historic resources to identify those with the strongest potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Historic resources were evaluated individually and for potential districts. In town, districts consist of neighborhoods while in the country the districts consist primarily of farmsteads. Farmsteads were included as potentially significant if they retained a number of historic outbuildings or if the farmhouse appeared to be potentially individually significant. Integrity will be a key factor in the intensive level survey for most of these sites.

A reconnaissance level survey often identifies areas of concentrations of historic resources for further intensive level survey, commonly with the potential for a historic district in the area. However, this did not prove the case for the survey in Peru Township, with the exception of the farmstead districts. The historic resources are scattered throughout the township, with numerous non-historic resources interspersed. The strongest potential for a small, post-World War II historic district would be along the east side of the 14000 block of Sherrill Road in the southeast quarter of Section 19. These 14 houses appear to be the best intact example of a potential district associated with the development of the township from the late 1940s into the 1960s. Thus, the recommendations for properties to include in the intensive level survey are individual properties or farmsteads that potentially are individually eligible.

Those properties recommended for further research and evaluation in the intensive level survey are summarized in the following tables. The sites recommended for the intensive level survey were assessed with the most potential for eligibility to the National Register of Historic Places either individually or within a potential historic district. Not all of these sites will likely be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places; these are the sites with the best potential for listing, as determined through information gathered during the reconnaissance level survey. Nor should this list be considered absolute. As additional information and contexts are researched in the future, the significance of some of the sites not recommended for the intensive level survey at this time may be discovered and should be further evaluated at a later date. It is recommended

that these sites be included as part of the intensive level survey to further research and evaluate them. Those sites with the highest potential of individual eligibility are indicated with a "definitely," indicating a likelihood of a successful nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Additional sites potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places are indicated by ranking of 2 or 3 to be definitely included in an intensive level survey to further assess their significance and integrity. Sites ranked as a 4 should also be included in the survey, as a few many be determined eligible with further research. The informal basis of the rankings in the tables are:

- 1 – definitely: Strong potential for eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places
- 2 – yes: Potentially individually eligible property
- 2 – district: Potentially eligible property in 20th century historic district on Sherrill Road
- 3 – ok: Merits further research on potential significance
- 4 – maybe: May have significance with additional research; integrity issues
- 5 – no: Likely not eligible for the National Register of Historic Places
- 5 – no – 20th: Include in survey of c.1945-c.1970 properties in Peru Township to determine eligibility status

While the reconnaissance survey is designed to highlight properties that warrant further research and evaluation, some properties tend to stand out as distinctive or significant with only preliminary work completed. For this reconnaissance level survey of Peru Township, these properties were noted to highlight them as strongly potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. These sites are indicated with a "1 - definitely" evaluation in the table, and they are listed separately as a group in **Table 2.** These properties are also included among those properties for further survey and evaluation in Table 3. While full research and evaluation have not been completed on these properties, the preliminary work indicates the strong likelihood of a successful future nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Table 3 summarizes the 118 sites in Peru Township that are recommended for inclusion in the intensive level survey. These sites were primarily included based on the integrity of an individual building or structure, or their retention of a historic house and number of historic outbuildings, contributing to the character of a historic farm, even if alterations have been made to the farm house itself. These structures retain a high degree of individual integrity and have potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places individually or as a farmstead district. **Table 4** summarizes the additional sites in Peru Township related to the development of the township in the post-World War II period, particularly from c.1945 to c.1970. Other properties built within this timeframe are also found on Table 3, if there appeared significant during the reconnaissance level survey in this period. Due to the large number of these resources, a survey may be conducted that focuses on this period to better establish criteria for evaluation of their significance.

Table 2. Sites identified with strong potential for listing on National Register of Historic Places.

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
12275 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00277 Map #J-01	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1886 - Gable-front - 2 story - Brick Garage: none	1900 - loafing shed, bank barn (80x34), tile block silo, double crib; 1970 - machine shed
12871 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00279 Map #K-02	House/Hotel (Nine Mile House in 1892) 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 (earlier) - Side gable - 2 story - Stone Garage: Det Frame (1961) Det Frame (1961)	none
13563 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00274 Map #M-01	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1847 - Side gable - 2 story - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1920)	1900 - dairy barn (86x32), machine shed, concrete silo, double crib with granary, machine shed; 1959 - milk house, milk parlor
23420 Hantelman Road State #31-05777 Map #M-11	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1830 - Side gable - 2 story (bargeboard) - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1830) Det Frame (1920)	1900 - bank barn (52x26) with addition, bank barn (52x26) with addition, flat barn (36x24), 5 machine sheds, double crib, metal bins, poultry house, tile block silo; 1972 - milk house; 1978 - open hog confinement
21537 Mud Lake Road State #31-00276 Map #J-10	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1846 - Side gable - 2 story - Stone Garage: Att Frame (1846)	1900 - barn (52x24); 1990 - machine shed
20443 Pine Ridge Lane State #31-05847 Map #I-16	Presbyterian Church (now house) and cemetery 1 - definitely	Church: stone – stucco scored Garage: Det Frame (1940)	cemetery
11777 Route 52 N State #31-05886 Map #C-06	Leiser's Supper Club (now Sweeney's) 1 - definitely	Building: c.1940 - Modern - Brick Garage: none	none
12899 Route 52 N State #31-05894 Map #D-03	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1920 - Colonial Revival - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1920)	1900 - flat barn (40x28), silo
4995 Sherrill Road State #31-05977 Map #I-01	United Church of Christ (church & cemetery) 1 - definitely	Church: concrete block Garage: none	cemetery
13853 Sherrill Road State #31-05933 Map #H-11	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 - Foursquare - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - flat barn (82x26), hog house; 1970 - poultry house, steel bin, machine shed, machine shed with crib, milk house addition; 1983 - machine shed; 1990 - pole barn
14957 Sherrill Road State #31-06057 Map #I-14	House and buildings (barn) 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 - Foursquare - Stucco Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (60x34), crib, double crib with granary, machine shed; 1970 - milk house
14938 Spoerl Lane State #31-00281 Map #L-12	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 (earlier) - Side gable - 2 story - Brick Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (60x32), granary, milk house, wire crib, feed barn, poultry house, hog house, shed; 1970 - metal building; 1982/90 - machine shed with additions

Table 3. Sites for intensive survey phase in Peru Township.

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
22423 Basswood Lane State #31-05728 Map #L-02	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - bank barn (64x20), bank barn (46x30), concrete silo, 3 cattle sheds, granary, wire crib, 2 steel bins, machine shed, shed; 1959 - machine shed; 1966 - concrete silo
22462 Basswood Lane State #31-00273, 272-barn Map #L-03	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (50x34), granary, hog house, machine shed; 1996 - cattle shed
22888 Basswood Lane State #31-05730 Map #L-05	House and buildings (also lane bridge) 3 - good	House: c.1900 - (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - metal truss lane bridge; 1900 - bank barn (50x26), shed, hog house, granary, cattle shed, wire crib, 2 machine sheds; 1974 - steel building
18841 Breezy Ridge Road State #31-05970 Map #G-01	House and buildings (barn) 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood paneling - stone? Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (40x48), granary; 2000 - steel pole barn
22274 Bumpster Road State #31-05733 Map #L-08	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (80x32) with additions, concrete silo, double crib/granary, machine shed, 2 sheds; 1974 - loading shed, concrete silo; 1979 - loafing shed; 2000 - machine shed, concrete silo
736 Burtons Furnace Road State #31-05734 Map #F-04	Commercial Building 4 - maybe	House: c.1920 - Commercial - Garage: none	none
12084 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00286 Map #J-04	House and barn 3 - good	House: c.1907 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	1907 - Barn (bank) - 36x28
12208 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00288 Map #J-03	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1878 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: basement - 2 car ()	1998 - bank barn (69x31), 2001 - shed; (blacksmith shop in 1892)
12275 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00277 Map #J-01	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1886 - Gable-front - 2 story - Brick Garage: none	1900 - loafing shed, bank barn (80x34), tile block silo, double crib; 1970 - machine shed
12435 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00278 Map #K-01	House 3 - good	House: c.1880 - Side gable - 2 story - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - bank barn (70x36), machine shed, double crib with granary, silo; 1970 - 2 steel buildings, silo; 1976 - Harvestor silo; 1978 - Harvestor silo
12871 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00279 Map #K-02	House/Hotel (Nine Mile House in 1892) 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Stone Garage: Det Frame (1961) Det Frame (1961)	none
13563 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00274 Map #M-01	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1847 - Side gable - 2 story - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1920)	1900 - dairy barn (86x32), machine shed, concrete silo, double crib with granary, machine shed; 1959 - milk house, milk parlor
14029 Circle Ridge Road State #31-00271 Map #L-07	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (90x32) with milk house, milk house, machine shed, 2 sheds; 1970 - machine shed; 1976 - concrete silo; 1979 - steel bin; 1990 - steel building

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
14247 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05747 Map #L-10	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1860 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1950) Det Frame (1950)	1900 - bank barn (64x32), 2 machine sheds, granary; 1960 - hog house; 1965 - Quonset; 1967 - concrete silo; 1971 - milk house; 1990 - barn; 1993 - steel bin; 2006 - metal building
14368 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05749 Map #L-14	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1920 - Bungalow - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1960)	1900 - flat barn (56x24), hog house, 2 sheds, concrete silo, cattle shed; 1950 - pole barn (16x20)
15354 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05751 Map #L-13	House and buildings (barn) 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Gable front - 1 story - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1968)	1900 - bank barn (74x32), machine shed, steel crib, wire crib, granary, cattle shed, machine shed; 1970 - double crib, government storage bin, cattle shed, milk house; 1971 - metal building
20725 Cobblestone Lane State #31-05752 Map #B-14	Silo 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - (silo) - Garage: none	1900 - clay tile silo
191 Durango Road State #31-05753 Map #F-14	House 2 - yes	House: c.1910 - Side gable with cross gable - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1940)	none
225 Durango Road State #31-05754 Map #F-15	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1961 - Ranch - gable with cross gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1961) Det Frame (1961)	none
19411 Durango Road State #31-05756 Map #G-12	House and buildings (barn) 3 - good	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - bank barn (46x28), hog house, concrete silo with shed; 1970 - machine shed, cattle shed; 1979 - metal pole building; 1987 - steel storage bin; 2008 - metal pole building
19526 Durango Road State #31-05971 Map #G-14	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (56x28), hog house, machine shed, storage bin; 1973 - open hog confinement; 1981 - drying bin; 1994 - steel bin; 2006 - machine shed
11351 Duve Lane State #31-05760 Map #O-17	House (log) 3 - good	House: c.1962 - Gable - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
12730 Hammerand Road State #31-05763 Map #K-10	House and buildings (silo) 3 - good	House: c.1940 - Barn converted? - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1940)	1900 - tile silo, loafing shed; 2002 - Quonset
13150ish Hammerand Road State #31-00280 Map #K-05	Bridge 3 - good	none	none
13151 Hammerand Road State #31-05765 Map #K-04	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Gable-front (modified) - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1950)	1900 - crib, hog house, bank barn; 1967 - Quonset; 1970 - double crib, steel building; 1976 - silo, cattle shed
13258 Hammerand Road State #31-05766 Map #K-08	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1941 - Bungalow - gable front - Concrete block Garage: Att basement stall (1941)	1900 - poultry house

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
13853 Hammerand Road State #31-05768 Map #I-08	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - T-plan - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1946)	1900 - bank barn (60x34), cattle shed, 2 poultry houses, granary, machine shed, hog house, double crib; 1969 - cattle shed, concrete silo; 1970 - machine shed, loafing shed, milk house, shed; 1975 - metal pole building; 1992 - steel storage bin
14345 Hammerand Road State #31-05769 Map #I-12	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - L-plan - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1920)	1961 - dairy barn (80x40), machine shed; 1972 - milk house; 1974 - concrete silo; 1984 - steel storage bin; 1985 - cattle shed; 1994 - cattle shed; 2000 - machine shed; 2003 - steel storage bin; 2006 - milk parlor; 2008 - cattle shed
22424 Hantelman Road State #31-05770 Map #M-02	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1919 - Foursquare - Wood Lap Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (72x34), double crib with granary, milk house, shed; 1959 - 2 cattle sheds; 1961 - hog house; 1968 - concrete silo; 1972 - metal pole building; 1978 - steel bin; 1979 - milk house; 1981 - steel bin; 1990 - cattle shed
22726 Hantelman Road State #31-05771 Map #M-03	House and buildings (barn) 3 - good	House: c.1928 - Bungalow - gable front - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (66x34), milk house, double crib, machine shed, hog house, metal bin; 1974 - metal pole building; 1984 - metal bin; 1990 - metal pole building; 2007 - cattle shed
23150 Hantelman Road State #31-05774 Map #M-06	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1870 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1965)	1900 - bank barn (74x34), wire crib; 1977 - machine shed; 1988 - machine shed
23225 Hantelman Road State #31-05775 Map #M-07	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1913 - Queen Anne / Fourssquare - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1913)	1900 - flat barn (60x32), poultry house, double crib with granary, hog house, shed, concrete silo, granary, machine shed, granary; 1972 - cattle shed; 1973 - Harvestor silo; 1978 - concrete silo; 1981 - metal pole building
23420 Hantelman Road State #31-05777 Map #M-11	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1830 - Side gable - 2 story (bargeboard) - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1830) Det Frame (1920)	1900 - bank barn (52x26) with addition, bank barn (52x26) with addition, flat barn (36x24), 5 machine sheds, double crib, metal bins, poultry house, tile block silo; 1972 - milk house; 1978 - open hog confinement
19000 Herber Road State #31-04160 Map #B-01	Bridge 4 - maybe	(over Little Maquoketa River) none	
19732 Herber Road State #31-05782 Map #B-07	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1920 - Foursquare (with gables) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1920)	1900 - bank barn (62x26) with additions, silo, shed; 1959 - machine shed, 1978 - hog confinement; 1979 - hog house
19945 Herber Road State #31-05783 Map #B-08	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1960 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1960) Det Frame (1980)	1900 - bank barn (56x34), poultry house, double crib with granary, wire crib, metal machine shed; 1963 - concrete silo, machine shed; 1970 - flat barn (42x28); 1972 - loafing shed; 1974 - concrete silo; 1979 - metal bin; 2002 - metal barn

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
18482 Hochrein Road State #31-00294 Map #F-17	House and buildings (Ewing's diggings) 2 - yes	House: c.1864 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story (log) - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1920)	1900 - bank barn (60x30) with milk house, concrete silo, concrete silo, loafing shed, shed; 1970 - hog house, machine shed
14720 Holstein Lane State #31-05785 Map #I-15	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1941 - Bungalow - gable front - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1941)	1966 - cattle shed, concrete silo; 1968 - concrete silo; 1970 - bank barn (72x32), cattle shed, milk house; 1972 - loafing shed, concrete silo; 1979 - steel pole building; 1994 - cattle shed
18600 John Deere Road South State #31-05786 Map #A-27	John Deere Tractor Works 3 - good	House: c.1945, 1951, 1958, 1960, 1966, 1968, 1970 - (factory) - Garage: none	none
11237 Koltes Lane State #31-05787 Map #B-12	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1870 - Side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1945)	1900 - bank barn (74x38), shed; 1970 - crib, milk house; 2005 - steel bin
11241 Koltes Lane State #31-05788 Map #B-13	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - bank barn (52x32), machine shed, milk house, concrete silo; 1966 - milk house, milk parlor; 1967 - concrete silo; 1970 - loafing shed, hog house, double crib with granary; 2002 - Quonset
11250 Koltes Lane State #31-05789 Map #B-11	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1890 - T-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1890) Det Frame (1930)	1900 - bank barn (70x32) with milk house, 2 poultry houses, granary, 2 sheds; 1970 - cattle shed; 1993 - machine shed with addition
23094 Kress Lane State #31-05794 Map #N-09	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1900)	1900 - bank barn (70x34), granary; 1973 - precut hog confinement; 1974 - open hog confinement; 1976 - shed; 1981 - metal hog house, steel bin
11431 Leiser Lane State #31-05799 Map #C-12	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1966 - Ranch - cross gable garage - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1966)	none
11900ish Lovers Lane State #31-06068 Map #N-14	Bridge 3 - good	none	
12000ish Lovers Lane State #31-06070 Map #N-16	Spring house 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - (spring house) - Garage: none	none
12100ish Lovers Lane State #31-06067 Map #N-13	Bridge 4 - maybe	none	
12281 Lovers Lane State #31-05806 Map #N-08	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1890 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1890)	1900 - bank barn (50x30) with milk house and addition, double crib with granary, hog house, wire crib, shed; 1965 - machine shed; 1986 - cattle shed
18789 Mud Lake Road State #31-05809 Map #E-01	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - L-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	2005 - metal building
19329 Mud Lake Road State #31-05813 Map #E-13	House 3 - good	House: c.1920 - Bungalow - clipped gables - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1920) Det Frame (1920)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
20291 Mud Lake Road State #31-05823 Map #J-06	Buildings (new house) 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - (house - 1981) - Garage: none	1900 - 2 hog houses, double crib, round crib; 1970 - dairy barn with milk house; 1972 - machine shed
20393 Mud Lake Road State #31-00285 Map #J-05	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	1900 - milk house, hog house, granary, 2 machine sheds, bank barn, silo (tile); 1965 - grain bin; 1970 - silo, granary; 1972 - cattle shed
20987 Mud Lake Road State #31-05827 Map #J-09	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1960)	1900 - bank barn (52x28) with attached milk house, granary, crib, wire crib, machine shed, 1981 - steel machine shed, 1983 - barn addition
21537 Mud Lake Road State #31-00276 Map #J-10	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1846 - Side gable - 2 story - Stone Garage: Att Frame (1846)	1900 - barn (52x24); 1990 - machine shed
22089 Mud Lake Road State #31-05831 Map #O-10	House 3 - good	House: c.1950 - Ranch - side gable - porchs - Wood Lap Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1950)	none
22155 Mud Lake Road State #31-05832 Map #O-11	House 3 - good	House: c.1965 - Colonial Revival - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1965)	none
22198 Mud Lake Road State #31-05834 Map #O-03	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1960 - Ranch - flat - Brick Garage: Att Brick W/ Bsmt (1960)	none
22404 Mud Lake Road State #31-05839 Map #O-05	House (cottage) 3 - good	House: c.1945 - Side gable - 1 story - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1959)	none
22420 Mud Lake Road State #31-05840 Map #O-14	House (cottage) 3 - good	House: c.1946 - Side gable - 1 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	none
22687 Mud Lake Road State #31-05841 Map #O-01	House (log) 3 - good	House: c.1965 - Side gable - 1 story log - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1971)	none
18130 Peru Road State #31-05843 Map #A-25	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Stone (permastone) Garage: none	1900 - loafing shed, machine shed
18181 Peru Road State #31-05844 Map #A-26	John Deere Credit Union 3 - good	House: c.1968 - (commercial) - (brick) Garage: none	none
20323 Pine Ridge Lane State #31-05845 Map #I-18	House and building 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1953)	1900 - bank barn (70x30), cattle shed, granary; 1995 - machine shed; 2001 - storage bin
20443 Pine Ridge Lane State #31-05847 Map #I-16	Presbyterian Church (now house) and cemetery 1 - definitely	Church: Stone – stucco scored	cemetery
18822 Riverside Road State #31-05858 Map #A-13	House 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Ranch - raised - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame - basement ()	none
18866 Riverside Road State #31-05860 Map #A-11	Pumping station (John Deere) 3 - good	House: c.1900 - (pump house) - Garage: none	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
633 Route 52 N State #31-05875 Map #F-10	House 4 - maybe	House: c.1925 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1925) Det Frame (1985)	1989 - 2 hay sheds, 1994 - steel building
767 Route 52 N State #31-05878 Map #F-13	House - duplex 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Gable front - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1978 - metal building
860 Route 52 N State #31-05883 Map #F-09	House 3 - good	House: c.1886 - Gable front - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1975)	2005 - metal building
11777 Route 52 N State #31-05886 Map #C-06	Leiser's Supper Club 1 - definitely	House: c.1940 - Modern - Brick Garage: none (now Sweeney's)	none
11937 Route 52 N State #31-05889 Map #C-04	Granada Motel (later apts) 3 - good	House: c.1952 - Side gable - apartments - Garage: none	
11937 Route 52 N State #31-05888 Map #C-03	Mobile home park and buildings 4 - maybe	c.1946 original Garage: none	1932? - Quonset
12206 Route 52 N State #31-05890 Map #D-04	House 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Rustic - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1970)	none (concrete gate posts)
12895 Route 52 N State #31-05893 Map #D-02	House 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
12899 Route 52 N State #31-05894 Map #D-03	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1920 - Colonial Revival - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1920)	1900 - flat barn (40x28), silo
4995 Sherrill Road State #31-05977 Map #I-01	United Church of Christ (church & cemetery) 1 - definitely	Church: concrete block	cemetery
12015 Sherrill Road State #31-06060 Map #C-16	Sageville School 2 - yes	School: c.1956, 1959, 1967 - Brick Garage: none	none
12993 Sherrill Road State #31-05912 (31-00297?) Map #D-09	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1900) Det Frame (1900)	1900 - shed; 1970 - machine shed
12997 Sherrill Road State #31-05913 Map #D-10	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - bank barn (50x24), hog house; 1970 - machine shed, steel bin, milk house, concrete silo, flat barn; 1973 - cattle shed; 1990 - steel bin
13148 Sherrill Road State #31-05915 Map #D-11	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - granary, crib, machine shed; 1969 - metal pole building; 1970 - milk house, concrete silo, machine shed; 1987 - metal building
13412 Sherrill Road State #31-05919 Map #G-11	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - L-plan - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - machine shed; 1970 - shed

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
13504 Sherrill Road State #31-05920 Map #G-10	House and buildings (tile block silo) 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - flat barn (26x19) with additions, tile silo, hog house, wire crib, steel bin, shed; 1970 - shed; 1983 - steel machine shed
13644 Sherrill Road State #31-05924 Map #G-06	House 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Cross gable - 1 1/2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1977)	none
13678 Sherrill Road State #31-05927 Map #G-03	House 3 - good	House: c.1960 - Ranch - side gable - Stone Garage: Att Brick (1960)	1967 - metal pole building
13768 Sherrill Road State #31-05928 Map #H-05	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - 2 sheds, wire crib, hog house; 1970 - steel bin, 2 machine sheds, hog house, shed, 1976 - metal pole building
13850 Sherrill Road State #31-05932 Map #H-04	House 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1950)	none
13853 Sherrill Road State #31-05933 Map #H-11	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 - Foursquare - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1940)	1900 - flat barn (82x26), hog house; 1970 - poultry house, steel bin, machine shed, machine shed with crib, milk house addition; 1983 - machine shed; 1990 - pole barn
13997 Sherrill Road State #31-05934 Map #H-18	House 2 - district (yes)	House: c.1954 - Ranch - cross gable - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1954)	2004 - steel pole building
14018 Sherrill Road State #31-05935 Map #H-03	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - T-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900) Det Frame (1940)	1900 - bank barn (60x30), granary, machine shed, double crib, hog house, shed, crib, 2 steel bins; 1976 - pole frame building, 1990 - machine shed
14053 Sherrill Road State #31-05938 Map #H-19	House 2 - district (yes)	House: c.1955 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick W/ Bsmt (1955)	none
14069 Sherrill Road State #31-05939 Map #H-20	House 2 - district	House: c.1957 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1957)	none
14105 Sherrill Road State #31-05941 Map #H-21	House 2 - district	House: c.1966 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1966)	none
14127 Sherrill Road State #31-05942 Map #H-22	House and buildings 2 - district	House: c.1960 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1960)	1900 - machine shed (50x28), 1970 - 2 machine shed, additions
14147 Sherrill Road State #31-05943 Map #H-23	House 2 - district (yes)	House: c.1960 - Ranch - hip (3) - Brick Garage: Att Brick W/ Bsmt (1960)	none
14171 Sherrill Road State #31-05944 Map #H-24	House 2 - district (yes)	House: c.1960 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1960) Det Frame (1962)	none
14173 Sherrill Road State #31-05945 Map #H-25	House 2 - district	House: c.1960 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1997)	none
14183 Sherrill Road State #31-05946 Map #H-26	House 2 - district	House: c.1957 - Ranch - hip - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1957)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
14193 Sherrill Road State #31-05947 Map #H-27	House 2 - district	House: c.1966 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1966) Det Frame (1995)	none
14213 Sherrill Road State #31-05948 Map #H-28	House 2 - district	House: c.1958 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1958)	none
14231 Sherrill Road State #31-05949 Map #H-29	House 2 - district	House: c.1959 - Ranch - cross gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1959) Det Frame (1959)	none
14245 Sherrill Road State #31-05950 Map #H-30	House 2 - district	House: c.1966 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1966)	none
14257 Sherrill Road State #31-05951 Map #H-09	House and buildings 2 - district	House: c.1967 - Cape Cod - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1966)	none
14434 Sherrill Road State #31-06058 Map #I-11	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Other Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (70x34), poultry house, granary, machine shed, cattle shed, crib, storage bin
14649 Sherrill Road State #31-06059 Map #I-13	House and barn 3 - good	House: c.1900 - Foursquare with gables - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - flat barn (48x24)
14816 Sherrill Road State #31-05953 Map #I-04	House 3 - good	House: c.1927 - Foursquare - gable front - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1927)	none
14837 Sherrill Road State #31-06056 Map #I-02	Camp Albrecht Acres 4 - maybe	House: c.1900, 1975? - (camp) - - Garage: none	(camp)
14912 Sherrill Road State #31-05954 Map #I-03	House 3 - good	House: c.1860 - Side gable - 2 story - Stucco Garage: Det Frame (1960)	none
14957 Sherrill Road State #31-06057 Map #I-14	House and buildings (barn) 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 - Foursquare - Stucco Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (60x34), crib, double crib with granary, machine shed; 1970 - milk house
12320ish Sleepy Hollow Road State #31-06065 Map #E-20	Bridge 2 - yes	none	
12324 Sleepy Hollow Road State #31-05955 Map #E-03	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1870 - L-plan - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1870)	1900 - bank barn (42x26), granary, 3 wire cribs, double crib, dairy barn (52x32), milk house; 1976 - concrete silo; 1978 - metal bin; 1991 - cattle shed; 1996 - machine shed, 2003 - hoop house
12575ish Sleepy Hollow Road State #31-06066 Map #E-21	Bridge 3 - good	none	

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
12588 Sleepy Hollow Road State #31-05956 Map #E-04	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1978)	1900 - dairy barn (66x32) with milk house, flat barn (50x32), shed; 1963 - machine shed; 1964 - metal bin; 1968 - concrete silo; 1970 - cattle shed; 1971 - metal bin; 1982 - metal building
13445 Sleepy Hollow Road State #31-05958 Map #H-13	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1900)	1987 - metal pole building
22445 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05961 Map #N-01	House and buildings 2 - yes	House: c.1902 - Gable front - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1920)	1900 - bank barn (40x18), bank barn (60x32), milk house, wire crib; 1970 - machine shed
23266 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05962 Map #N-02	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1900 - flat barn (70x16) with milk house and lean-to's, granary, pump house, poultry house; 1900s - metal pole building
23278 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05964 Map #N-03	House and buildings 3 - good	House: c.1905 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1905)	1900 - bank barn (60x24), flat barn (36x20), poultry house, shed, silo, concrete silo, milk house, granary, wire cribes, steel bin; 1955 - machine shed; 1982 - barn addition
23400ish Spechts Ferry Road State #31-06069 Map #N-15	Bridge 3 - good	none	
14938 Spoerl Lane State #31-00281 Map #L-12	House and buildings 1 - definitely	House: c.1900 - Side gable - 2 story - Brick Garage: none	1900 - bank barn (60x32), granary, milk house, wire crib, feed barn, poultry house, hog house, shed; 1970 - metal building; 1982/90 - machine shed with additions
12595 Whispering Ridge State #31-05968 Map #D-16	House and buildings 4 - maybe	House: c.1900 - Side gable with additions - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1900)	1900 - farrowing shed; 1974 - metal pole building

Table 4. Sites for an intensive survey in Peru Township related to post-World War II development.

(additional 1945-1970 sites in Table 3 to be included in this survey if undertaken before previous)

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
18836 Breezy Ridge Road State #31-05731 Map #G-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1967 - Ranch - hip roof - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1979)	none
14548 Burtons Furnace Road State #31-05736 Map #F-01	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1952 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1977)	none
14576 Burtons Furnace Road State #31-05737 Map #F-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1957 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1976)	none
14628 Burtons Furnace Road State #31-05738 Map #F-03	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1940 - Minimal traditional - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1940)	none
12587 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05739 Map #K-11	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1967 - Split Level - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1972)	none
12607 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05740 Map #K-12	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1967 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1967)	none
12633 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05741 Map #K-13	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	none
12838 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05742 Map #K-14	House and buildings 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	1900 - hog house, flat barn; 1978 - hay shed; 1979 - precut hog confinement; 1981 - steel bin
12993 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05743 Map #K-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	none
12994 Circle Ridge Road State #31-05744 Map #K-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1968) Det Frame (1978)	none
18508 Durango Road State #31-05755 Map #F-20	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1958 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1994 - metal building
19913 Durango Road State #31-05974 Map #G-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1965 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame - basement (1965)	none
19919 Durango Road State #31-05757 Map #G-13	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1969)	none
11331 Duve Lane State #31-05759 Map #O-16	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1966 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1961)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
11452 Duve Lane State #31-05761 Map #O-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
19517 Herber Road State #31-05780 Map #B-20	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1961) Det Frame, Det Frame (1990, 1990)	none
11609 Koltes Lane State #31-05791 Map #B-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1963) Det Frame (1976)	none
12029 Koltes Lane State #31-05793 Map #J-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1964 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1964)	none
19701 Kruse Lane State #31-05796 Map #H-16	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1968) Att Frame (1968)	none
11482 Leiser Lane State #31-05800 Map #C-11	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1963)	1984 - pole barn
11506 Leiser Lane State #31-05801 Map #C-10	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1959 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1959) Det Frame (2008)	none
11528 Leiser Lane State #31-05802 Map #C-09	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1957 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1957) Det Frame (1987)	none
11536 Leiser Lane State #31-05803 Map #C-08	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1962 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1962) Det Frame (2008)	none
11588 Leiser Lane State #31-05804 Map #C-07	Residential building 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1946 - Side gable - 2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1946)	1990 - metal building
12788 Lovers Lane State #31-05807 Map #N-07	House and buildings 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1946 - Bungalow - side gable - Brick Garage: Att Frame (1946)	1900 - bank barn (60x30), bank barn (60x32); 1975 - concrete silo, 1976 - metal pole building; 1981 - 2 cattle sheds, Harvestor silo; 1987 - loafing shed; 1989 - machine shed, 1996 - concrete silo; 2002 - cattle shed
19010 Mud Lake Road State #31-05810 Map #E-09	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1956)	none
19144 Mud Lake Road State #31-05812 Map #E-11	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1955 - Ranch - cross gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1955) Att Frame (1955)	none
19400 Mud Lake Road State #31-05814 Map #E-14	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1962 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1962)	none
19452 Mud Lake Road State #31-05815 Map #E-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1959 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1959) Det Frame (1996)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
19474 Mud Lake Road State #31-05816 Map #E-08	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Split Level - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1963)	none
19516 Mud Lake Road State #31-05817 Map #E-16	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1957 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1982)	none
19546 Mud Lake Road State #31-05818 Map #E-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1963)	none
19725 Mud Lake Road State #31-05819 Map #E-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1965 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
19733 Mud Lake Road State #31-05820 Map #E-19	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1966 - Ranch - cross gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1966)	none
20600 Mud Lake Road State #31-05824 Map #J-12	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1968)	none
20636 Mud Lake Road State #31-05825 Map #J-13	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1963) Det Frame (2005)	none
20680 Mud Lake Road State #31-05826 Map #J-14	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1960 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1960) Det Frame (2005)	none
21279 Mud Lake Road State #31-05828 Map #J-16	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1970)	1900 - shed; 1970 - shed; 1996 - pole barn, shed; 2002 - steel building
21717 Mud Lake Road State #31-05830 Map #J-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
22169 Mud Lake Road State #31-05833 Map #O-08	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Side gable - 1 1/2 story - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1956)	none
22300 Mud Lake Road State #31-05835 Map #O-04	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1968) Det Frame (1978)	none
22335 Mud Lake Road State #31-05836 Map #O-09	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1963)	none
20428 Pine Ridge Lane State #31-05846 Map #I-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1967 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1967)	none
19033 Rainbow Court State #31-05848 Map #D-28	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1962 - Ranch - hip - Garage: none	none
19041 Rainbow Court State #31-05849 Map #D-29	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (2007)	none
19057 Rainbow Court State #31-05850 Map #D-30	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1962 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1962)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
19058 Rainbow Court State #31-05851 Map #D-27	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1964 - Ranch - side gable - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1964)	none
18618 Riverside Road State #31-05852 Map #A-20	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1940 - Ranch - raised - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1975)	none
18672 Riverside Road State #31-05853 Map #A-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1900 - Ranch - raised - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1992)	none
18680 Riverside Road State #31-05854 Map #A-17	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1948 - Minimal traditional - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1948)	none
18784 Riverside Road State #31-05856 Map #A-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1900 - Ranch - raised - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame - basement ()	none
18844 Riverside Road State #31-05859 Map #A-12	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1900 - Ranch - raised - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame - basement ()	none
19026 Riverside Road State #31-05862 Map #A-09	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1900 - Ranch - raised - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame - basement ()	none
19052 Riverside Road State #31-05864 Map #A-07	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Ranch - raised basement - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame - basement (1956)	none
19293 Riverside Road State #31-05869 Map #A-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1946 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1946)	none
19299 Riverside Road State #31-05870 Map #A-01	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1948 - Ranch - cross gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1987)	none
19139 Rose Spur Lane State #31-05872 Map #B-04	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1964 - Ranch - hip - Wood Lap Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1964) Det Frame (1979)	
19179 Rose Spur Lane State #31-05873 Map #B-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1955 - Ranch (raised) - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1955)	none
833 Route 52 N State #31-05881 Map #F-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Split level - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	none
11679 Route 52 N State #31-05884 Map #C-13	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1957 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1957)	none
11703 Route 52 N State #31-05885 Map #C-14	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1953 - Minimal traditional - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1953)	none
11891 Route 52 N State #31-05887 Map #C-05	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - side gable - Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1969)	none
12224 Route 52 N State #31-05891 Map #D-05	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1957 - - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1957)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
12801 Route 52 N State #31-05892 Map #D-01	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1966 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1987) Det Frame (2004)	none
13713 Route 52 N State #31-05895 Map #F-21	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1966 - Ranch? - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1966)	1977 - pole barn
14847 Route 52 N State #31-05896 Map #F-19	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1951 - Ranch - gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Det Frame (1960) Det Frame (1978)	1900 - bank barn (20x12)
4963 Sherrill Road State #31-05897 Map #I-07	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1959 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1959)	none
12029 Sherrill Road State #31-05900 Map #C-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1956)	none
12039 Sherrill Road State #31-05901 Map #C-01	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1954 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1954) Det Frame (1966)	none
12534 Sherrill Road State #31-05902 Map #D-07	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1955 - Cape Cod - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1955)	
12739 Sherrill Road State #31-05904 Map #D-15	House and buildings 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1969)	1969 - shed - rear by old house
12757 Sherrill Road State #31-05906 Map #D-18	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Det Frame (1966)	none
12815 Sherrill Road State #31-05907 Map #D-19	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - cross gable - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	none
12837 Sherrill Road State #31-05908 Map #D-20	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1969 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1969)	none
12885 Sherrill Road State #31-05909 Map #D-21	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1966 - Ranch - hip - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1966)	none
12901 Sherrill Road State #31-05910 Map #D-22	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1963)	none
12917 Sherrill Road State #31-05911 Map #D-23	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Ranch - hip - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1961)	none
13135 Sherrill Road State #31-05914 Map #D-24	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1961), Carport Att Frame/Asph (1961)	1998 - pole barn
13184 Sherrill Road State #31-05916 Map #D-25	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1967 - Ranch - hip - Wood Lap Garage: none	none
13212 Sherrill Road State #31-05918 Map #D-26	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1958 - Ranch - Brick Garage: Att Brick (1958)	none

Address Site numbers	Resource Evaluation	House (assessor date) Garage (assessor date)	Agricultural/other buildings (assessor dates)
13550 Sherrill Road State #31-05921 Map #G-09	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Ranch - hip roof - Brick Garage: Det Frame (1985)	none
13560 Sherrill Road State #31-05922 Map #G-08	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1959 - Ranch - hip roof - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Carport Att Frame/Asph (1959), Att Frame (1959)	none
13647 Sherrill Road State #31-05925 Map #G-05	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1961 - Ranch - side gable - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1961)	none
13654 Sherrill Road State #31-05926 Map #G-04	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1963 - Ranch - side gable - Wood Lap Garage: Att Frame (1963) Att Frame (1963)	none
14040 Sherrill Road State #31-05937 Map #H-02	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1964 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1964)	1985 - steel pole building
14358 Sherrill Road State #31-05952 Map #H-31	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1965 - Split Level (modified) - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: none	1970 - metal pole building
22030 Spechts Ferry Road State #31-05960 Map #K-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1956 - Ranch - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame W/ Bsmt (1956)	none
18358 Thompson Mill Drive State #31-05967 Map #C-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1968 - Ranch - side gable - Brick Garage: Att Frame (1968)	none
21908 Wille Lane State #31-05969 Map #L-15	House 5 - no - 20th	House: c.1960 - Ranch - hip - Aluminum / Vinyl Garage: Att Frame (1960)	none

VI. Recommendations

The Reconnaissance Level Historical and Architectural Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque County, Iowa, is part of a phased program to identify, evaluate, register, and protect the cultural resources of Dubuque County. The completion of this survey is the first of a several phase survey and registration project for Peru Township. The purpose of the reconnaissance level survey was to identify the historic resources in Peru Township and to develop a historic context to evaluate the significance of these resources: *Farms and Communities in Peru Township: 1833-c.1970.* This historic context was utilized to evaluate the historic resources identified during the reconnaissance level survey.

Peru Township contains portions of 32 sections totaling around 25 square miles, or around 16,000 acres. A total of 279 properties in Peru Township with at least one resource built by 1970 were surveyed as part of this project, including 260 newly identified properties. Per assessor records, around 350 properties built after 1970 exist in Peru Township, and new construction is continuing. The identified 279 properties comprise approximately 840 resources built by 1970, including houses, barns, agricultural outbuildings, bridges, cemeteries, and other buildings. For this initial survey, only basic information was collected regarding each historic resource, including property type, address/location, legal description, original use, current use, and materials. Basic historic research was conducted by examining historic maps and through deed research on select properties. Any information from this research or other sources was entered onto the continuation sheets of the survey forms. A site plan, location map, and photograph accompany each site inventory form.

Formal evaluations of eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places did not occur for this reconnaissance level survey; however, recommendations were made for properties with strong potential for eligibility and for further research and evaluation. From this preliminary evaluation, 12 properties appear to have strong potential for individual eligibility and a total of 118 properties were recommended for further research to better assess their potential eligibility for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Through the basic evaluation conducted for this preliminary research and evaluation, it appears that the 12 resources outlined in Table 2 have a strong likelihood of a successful nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Further research and evaluation is recommended for the 118 resources in Table 3 (which includes the 12 in Table 2) through an intensive level survey to fully evaluate their significance in Peru Township. Additional rural properties that merit intensive level survey may be identified through future research; these properties appear to have the strongest potential for National Register of Historic Places eligibility based on information collected in the field survey. Table 4 lists additional resources identified in Peru Township associated with development from c.1945 to c.1970. Due to the number of resources in this period, it is difficult to evaluate significance without a survey specific to these resources to establish trends, patterns, and distinctions within this development. Thus, these resources represent a second intensive level survey recommended for the township.

Initial work was completed on a historic context for these resources: *Farms and Communities in Peru Township: 1833-c.1970.* This historic context and associated property types should be further research and expanded as appropriate within the context of an intensive level survey. The intensive level survey will further explore patterns of rural and agricultural development,

residential construction, and community resources that would contribute to a historic context for the township. If the post-World War II (c.1945-c.1970) survey is undertaken, this last section of the context would be further developed through this process.

There are two possible next steps for the Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission to take regarding these properties in Peru Township. The typical next phase would be the completion of the intensive level survey of the 118 identified properties, as noted above. At the same time, research should be completed to further develop the historic context began through this reconnaissance level survey. This project would generate final recommendations for properties eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. This project would then be followed up by a third phase of nomination of properties to the National Register of Historic Places, potentially including developing a new Multiple Property Document form with the historic context for Peru Township.

An alternate next step might be to research and nominate the 12 properties identified as strongly potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. All 12 properties should be included, but it would be recommended to contact property owners to gauge their level of support. If a property owner objects to the possible listing, the property could be removed from the potential nomination project at that time. Additionally, property owners may be willing to financially contribute and/or volunteer hours to the project to partner with the Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission on such an endeavor. While tackling this project first would delay research and evaluation of other properties recommended for further work and limit any additional contextual work that may contribute to the nominations, it would also more quickly nominate these properties that have a high probability of successful listing on the National Register of Historic Places. It is possible that with further research and evaluation that one or more of these properties may not be found to be eligible for listing. Likewise, it is not anticipated that these properties would be the only ones evaluated as eligible in this area, but they are the most obvious candidates for listing through the preliminary research and survey that has been completed to date.

As the historic context is further researched, developed, and revised, efforts within one of these future projects, or independently, should occur to register the historic context within a Multiple Property Document (MPD) nomination for the National Register of Historic Places. The historic context may stand as a single context or be divided into four contexts based on chronological periods of history in Peru Township. The Multiple Property Document (MPD) nomination will then be able to be utilized to evaluate resources and property types for future nomination projects in Peru Township.

Archeology has not been included in the survey work completed to date in Peru Township, though individual surveys have identified some sites. Further projects should incorporate archeological surveys to identify prehistoric and historic sites throughout Peru Township, as well as other areas in Dubuque County. The area along the Mississippi River might be focused on as an area with potential for a concentration of sites, both historic and prehistoric. Likewise, areas in the southern portion of the township associated with lead mining operations may yield other archeological sites. Other historic sites may be identified in areas associated with historic farmsteads or historic roads/routes.

Finally, it is recommended that the Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission (DCHPC) continue to pursue funding to complete these future phases of the survey and nomination project for Peru Township. There is local interest in the history of the area as well as concern over the ongoing residential development of the township. The DCHPC should consider applying for Certified Local Government (CLG) grants as well as Historic Resource Development Program (HRDP) grants, with upcoming rounds due in August and May respectively. These state grants are the most logical source to pursue for funding for the intensive level surveys and potential nomination projects.

Appendix A. Sample Survey Forms

For the Reconnaissance Level Historical and Architectural Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque County, an Iowa Site Inventory Form was prepared for each property with at least one resource built by 1970. A digital photograph of each site was inserted on the last page of each form. Six sample survey forms are included in this appendix as example of the forms used and type of information recorded for this survey. One set of the survey forms was archived at the State Historic Preservation Office, State Historical Society of Iowa, Des Moines, and the other set of survey forms was retained by the Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission at the National Mississippi River Museum and Aquarium (Dubuque Historical Society).

Site Inventory Form

State Historical Society of Iowa
(November 2005)

State Inventory No. 31-05790 ☒ New ☐ Supplemental
☐ Part of a district with known boundaries (enter inventory no.) _____
Relationship: ☐ Contributing ☐ Noncontributing
☐ Contributes to a potential district with yet unknown boundaries
National Register Status:(any that apply) ☐ Listed ☐ De-listed ☐ NHL ☐ DOE
9-Digit SHPO Review & Compliance (R&C) Number _____
☐ Non-Extant (enter year) _____

1. Name of Property

historic name House and Buildings

other names/site number 2009-10 Reconnaissance Survey # B-16

2. Location

street & number 11517 Koltes Lane

city or town Dubuque ☒ vicinity, county Dubuque

Legal Description: (If Rural) Township Name: Peru; Township No.: 90N; Range No.: 2E; Section: 22; Quarter of Quarter: Pt Lot 1 SE NW

(If Urban) Subdivision _____ Block(s) _____ Lot(s) _____

3. State/Federal Agency Certification [*Skip this Section*]

4. National Park Service Certification [*Skip this Section*]

5. Classification

Category of Property (Check only one box)

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

Number of Resources within Property

If Non-Eligible Property Enter number of:		*If Eligible Property, enter number of:* Contributing	Noncontributing	
_	buildings	_	_	buildings
__	sites	__	__	sites
__	structures	__	__	structures
__	objects	__	__	objects
_	Total	_	_	Total

Name of related project report or multiple property study (Enter "N/A" if the property is not part of a multiple property examination).

Title: Reconnaissance Level Architectural and Historical Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque Co

Historical Architectural Data Base Number: 31-090

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

09B01 Farmstead

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

09B01 Farmstead

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

foundation _____

walls (visible material) _____

roof _____

other _____

Narrative Description (☒ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" representing your opinion of eligibility after applying relevant National Register criteria)

☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ More Research Recommended	A	Property is associated with significant events.
☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ More Research Recommended	B	Property is associated with the lives of significant persons.
☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ More Research Recommended	C	Property has distinctive architectural characteristics.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ More Research Recommended	D	Property yields significant information in archaeology or history.

County Dubuque Address 11517 Koltes Lane Site Number 31-05790
City Dubuque District Number

Criteria Considerations

- ☐ 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.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

Significant Dates

Construction date

1870s? ☒ check if circa or estimated date

Other dates, including renovation

Significant Person

(Complete if National Register Criterion B is marked above)

Architect/Builder

Architect

Builder

Narrative Statement of Significance (☒ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography ☒ See continuation sheet for citations of the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form

10. Geographic Data

UTM References *(OPTIONAL)*

	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing
1				2			
3				4			

☐ See continuation sheet for additional UTM references or comments

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Volunteer Pat Udzielak (R.L. McCarley, Consultant, Davenport)

organization Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission date 12-3-09

street & number 350 East 3rd Street telephone 563-557-9545, ext. 204

city or town Dubuque state Iowa zip code 52001

ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION **(Submit the following items with the completed form)**

FOR ALL PROPERTIES

1. ***Map:*** showing the property's location in a town/city or township.
2. ***Site plan:*** showing position of buildings and structures on the site in relation to public road(s).
3. ***Photographs:*** representative black and white photos. If the photos are taken as part of a survey for which the Society is to be curator of the negatives or color slides, a photo/catalog sheet needs to be included with the negatives/slides and the following needs to be provided below on this particular inventory site:

Roll/slide sheet #		Frame/slot #		Date Taken	
Roll/slide sheet #		Frame/slot #		Date Taken	
Roll/slide sheet #		Frame/slot #		Date Taken	

☒ See continuation sheet or attached *photo & slide catalog sheet* for list of photo roll or slide entries.

☒ Photos/illustrations without negatives are also in this site inventory file.

FOR CERTAIN KINDS OF PROPERTIES, INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING AS WELL

1. ***Farmstead & District:*** (List of structures and buildings, known or estimated year built, and contributing or noncontributing status)
2. ***Barn:***
   a. A sketch of the frame/truss configuration in the form of drawing a typical middle bent of the barn.
   b. A photograph of the loft showing the frame configuration along one side.
   c. A sketch floor plan of the interior space arrangements along with the barn's exterior dimensions in feet.

State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) Use Only Below This Line

Concur with above survey opinion on National Register eligibility: ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No* ☐ *More Research Recommended*

☐ *This is a locally designated property or part of a locally designated district.*

Comments:

Evaluated by (name/title): *Date:*

Iowa Site Inventory Form Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05790

Related District Number

House and buildings — Name of Property

Dubuque — County

11517 Koltes Lane — Address

Dubuque — City

Construction dates:

Assessor date: 1901

Better estimated date and source: pre-1874

Additional historical/architectural information from the Reconnaissance Survey:

Property info and owners on historic maps:

1874: N. Diedrich
1892: Peter Nauman – 93.5 acres
1906: Peter Nauman – 140 acres
1948:
1954:
1960:
1967: Nauman, Harold J. and Madonna L.

This appears to be a very early house for Peru Township, however cladding, window modifications, and demolition of historic outbuildings have compromised the integrity of the house and site.

Bibliography

Dubuque County Assessor Data. Online with Beacon through the Schneider Corporation: beacon.schneidercorp.com. Assessed in spring 2010.

Map of Dubuque County. Derr Map Studio, 1960, page 12.

Map of Dubuque County. Title Atlas Company, 1967.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Harrison & Werner, 1874, page 49.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Iowa Publishing Company, 1906, page 17.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Northwest Publishing Company, 1892, page 17.

TAM Services for Dubuque County. R.C. Booth Enterprises, 1948-49, page 22.

TAM Services for Dubuque County. R.C. Booth Enterprises, 1954-55, page 13.

Transfer book records, Dubuque County Auditor's Office, Dubuque, Iowa.

Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

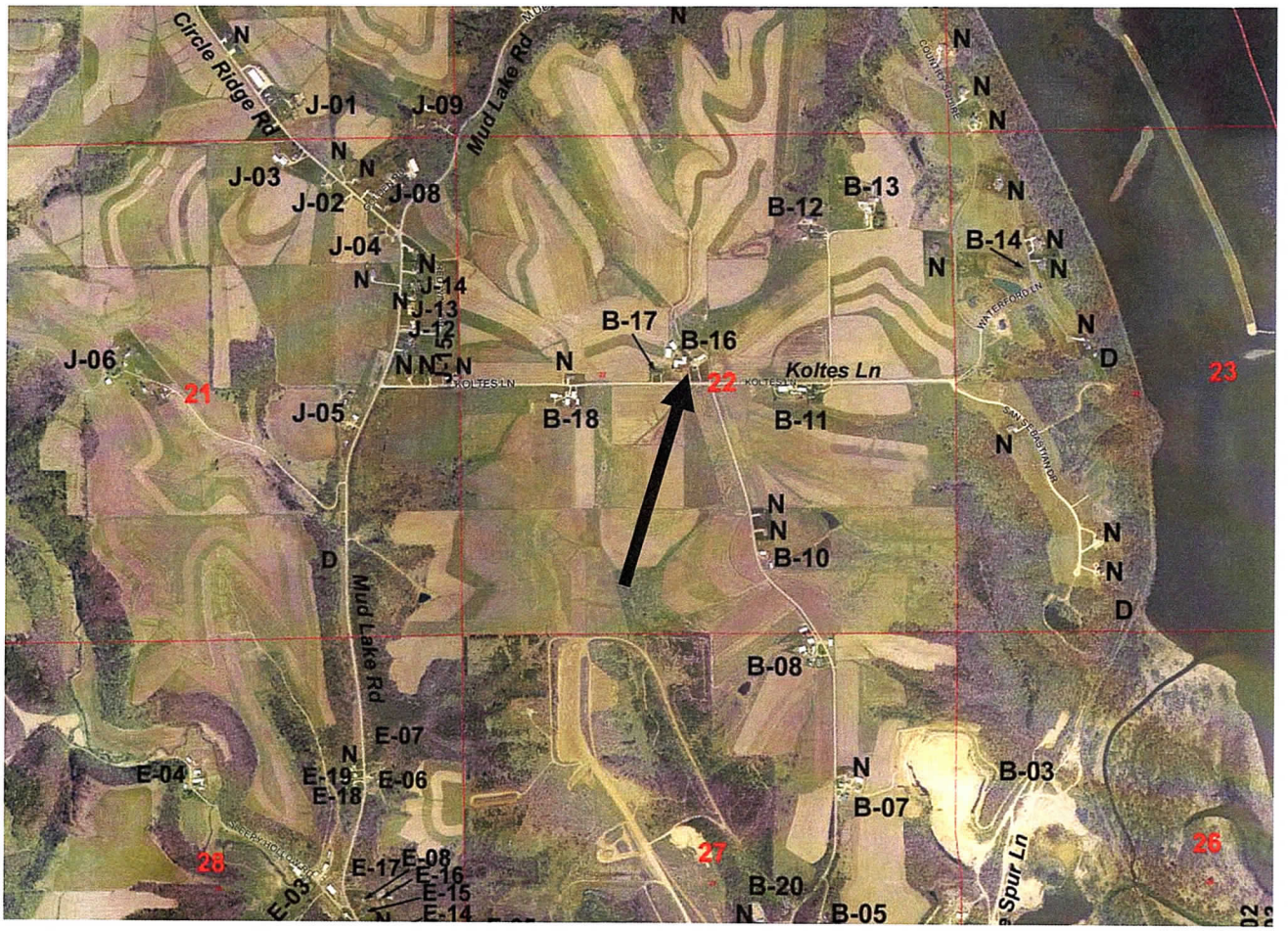
Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05790

Related District Number

House and buildings	Dubuque
Name of Property	County
11517 Koltes Lane	Dubuque
Address	City

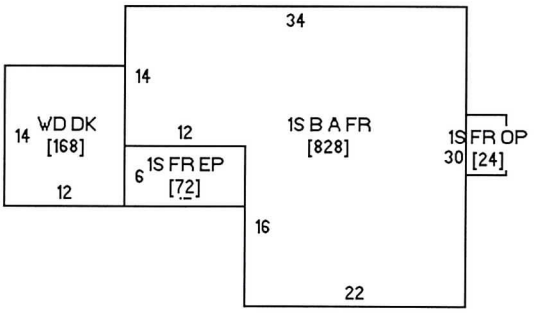
Location map



House and buildings — Dubuque
Name of Property — County

11517 Koltes Lane — Dubuque
Address — City

House plan (from assessor's website)



Sketch by www.carnavision.com

Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05790

Related District Number _____

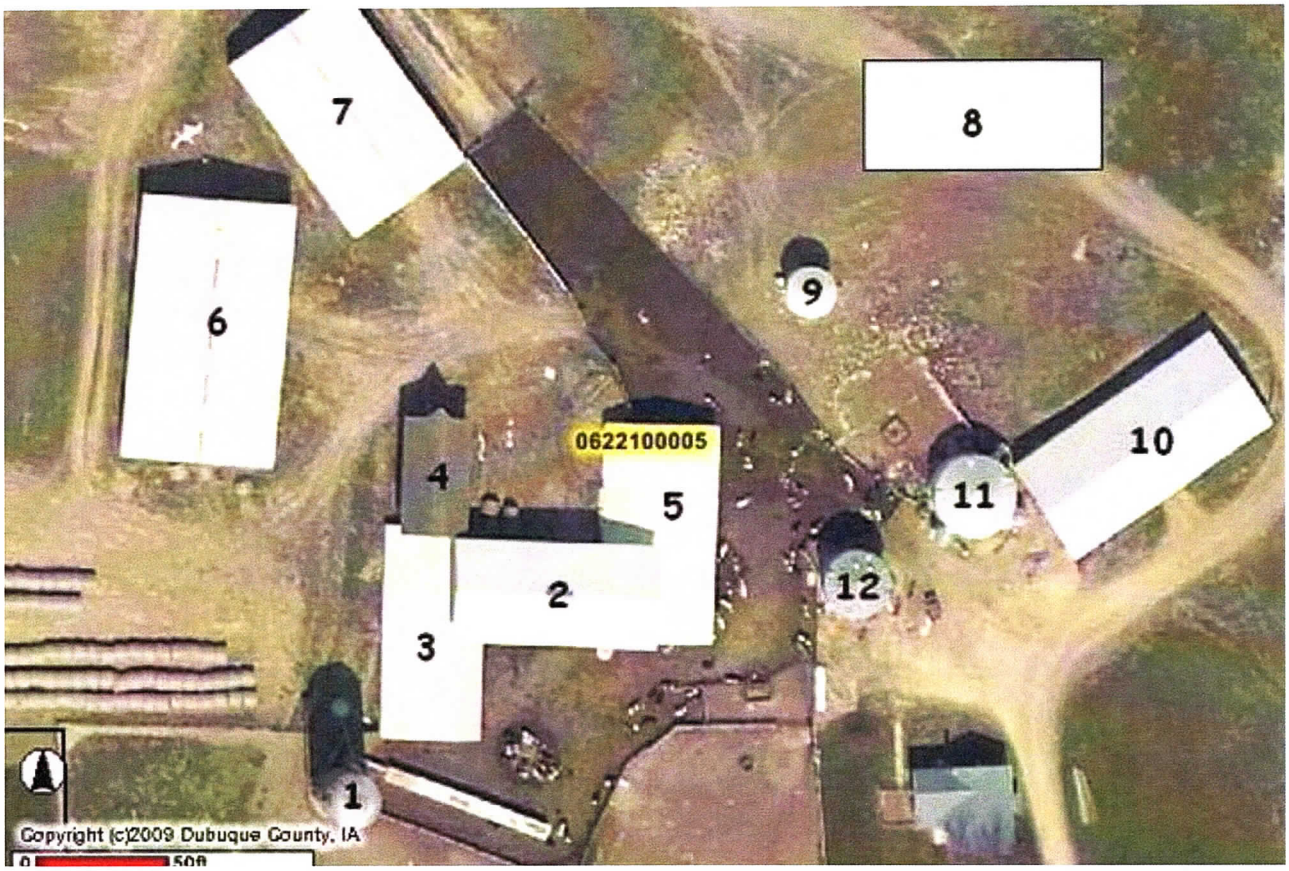
House and buildings
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

11517 Koltes Lane
Address

Dubuque
City

Site plan (from assessor's website)



Agricultural Buildings

Plot #	Type	Description	Length	Width	Year Built	Year Removed
1	Silo - Concrete	SILO CONC STAVE	60	18	1972	0
2	Barn - Bank	BANK BARN	72	34	1900	0
3	Lean-To	LEAN-TO ATT'D TO #2	72	27	1970	0
4	Barn - Bank	BANK BARN ATT'D TO #2	20	0	1900	0
5	Steel Utility Building	CATTLE SHED ATT'D TO #2	34	80	1989	0
6	Steel Utility Building	MACH SHED	99	56	1990	0
7	Steel Utility Building	MACH SHED	80	50	1997	0
8	Steel Utility Building	MACH SHED-EST	50	30	2010	0
9	Bin - Steel Grain Storage	STORAGE BIN	17	18	1970	0
10	Machine or Utility Building	MACH SHED	88	40	1970	0
11	Bin - Steel Grain Storage	STEEL BIN	18	30	1986	0

Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05790

Related District Number

House and buildings — Name of Property

Dubuque — County

11517 Koltes Lane — Address

Dubuque — City

12	Bin - Steel Grain Storage	STEEL BIN	18	24	1994	0

Photograph (from assessor's website)



House and buildings — Name of Property
Dubuque — County
11517 Koltes Lane — Address
Dubuque — City

Digital Photograph



Farm – looking northwest – May 6, 2010

House and buildings — Name of Property
Dubuque — County

11517 Koltes Lane — Address
Dubuque — City



House – looking northwest – May 6, 2010

House and buildings — Name of Property
Dubuque — County

11517 Koltes Lane — Address
Dubuque — City



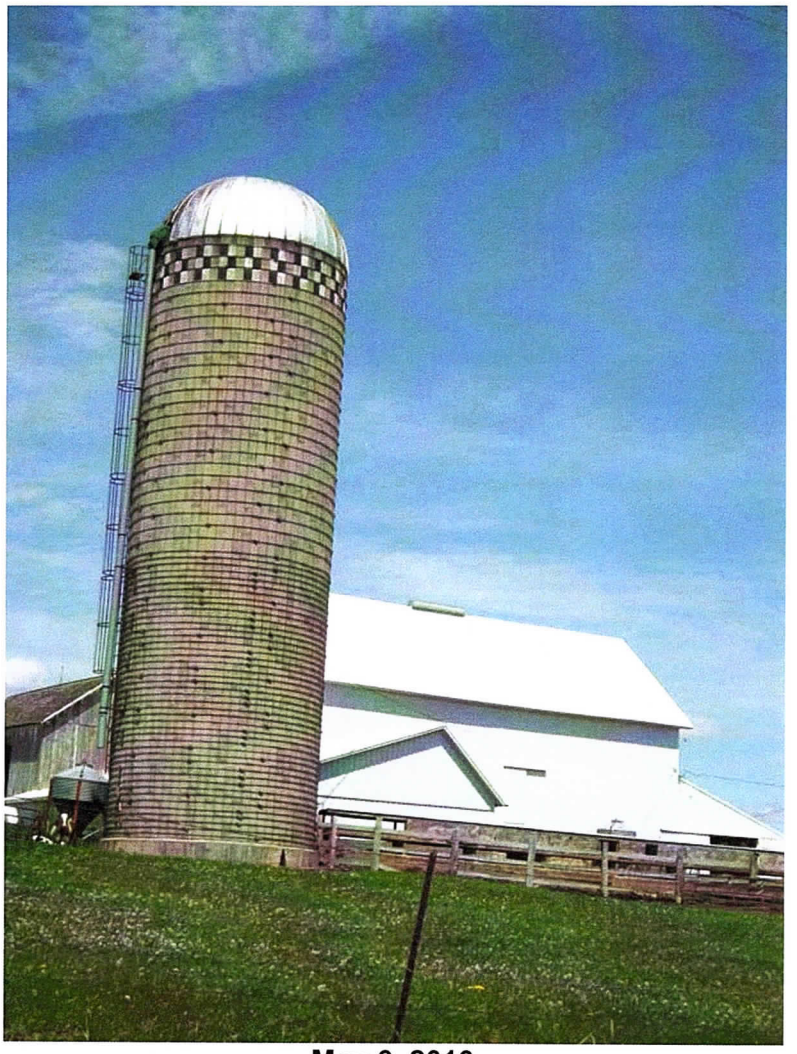
May 6, 2010



May 6, 2010

House and buildings — Name of Property
Dubuque — County

11517 Koltes Lane — Address
Dubuque — City



May 6, 2010

Site Inventory Form

State Historical Society of Iowa
(November 2005)

State Inventory No. 31-05920 ☒ New ☐ Supplemental
☐ Part of a district with known boundaries (enter inventory no.) _____
Relationship: ☐ Contributing ☐ Noncontributing
☐ Contributes to a potential district with yet unknown boundaries
National Register Status:(any that apply) ☐ Listed ☐ De-listed ☐ NHL ☐ DOE
9-Digit SHPO Review & Compliance (R&C) Number _____
☐ Non-Extant (enter year) _____

1. Name of Property

historic name Hirsch Farmstead

other names/site number 2009-10 Reconnaissance Survey # G-10

2. Location

street & number 13504 Sherrill Road

city or town Sherrill ☒ vicinity, county Dubuque

Legal Description: (If Rural) Township Name: Peru; Township No.: 90N; Range No.: 2E; Section: 29; Quarter of Quarter: NW ¼ of SW ¼

(If Urban) Subdivision _____ Block(s) _____ Lot(s) _____

3. State/Federal Agency Certification [*Skip this Section*]

4. National Park Service Certification [*Skip this Section*]

5. Classification

Category of Property (Check only one box)

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

Number of Resources within Property

If Non-Eligible Property Enter number of:		*If Eligible Property, enter number of:* Contributing	Noncontributing	
_	buildings	_	_	buildings
__	sites	__	__	sites
__	structures	__	__	structures
__	objects	__	__	objects
_	Total	_	_	Total

Name of related project report or multiple property study (Enter "N/A" if the property is not part of a multiple property examination).

Title: Reconnaissance Level Architectural and Historical Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque Co
Historical Architectural Data Base Number: 31-090

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

09B01: Agriculture - Farmstead

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

09B01: Agriculture - Farmstead

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

foundation _____

walls (visible material) _____

roof _____

other _____

Narrative Description (☒ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" representing your opinion of eligibility after applying relevant National Register criteria)

☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ More Research Recommended	A	Property is associated with significant events.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ More Research Recommended	B	Property is associated with the lives of significant persons.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ More Research Recommended	C	Property has distinctive architectural characteristics.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ More Research Recommended	D	Property yields significant information in archaeology or history.

County Dubuque Address 13504 Sherrill Road Site Number 31-05920
City _____ District Number _____

Criteria Considerations

- ☐ 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.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

_____

_____

Significant Dates

Construction date

1900 ☒ check if circa or estimated date

Other dates, including renovation

_____

Significant Person

(Complete if National Register Criterion B is marked above)

_____

_____

Architect/Builder

Architect

_____

Builder

_____

Narrative Statement of Significance (☒ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography ☒ See continuation sheet for citations of the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form

10. Geographic Data

UTM References *(OPTIONAL)*

	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing
1	__	_____	_____	2	__	_____	_____
3	__	_____	_____	4	__	_____	_____

☐ See continuation sheet for additional UTM references or comments

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Joseph Rapp, Volunteer (R.L. McCarley, Consultant, Davenport)

organization Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission date June 1, 2010

street & number 350 East 3rd Street telephone 563-557-9545, ext. 204

city or town Dubuque state Iowa zip code 52001

ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION **(Submit the following items with the completed form)**

FOR ALL PROPERTIES

1. ***Map:*** showing the property's location in a town/city or township.
2. ***Site plan:*** showing position of buildings and structures on the site in relation to public road(s).
3. ***Photographs:*** representative black and white photos. If the photos are taken as part of a survey for which the Society is to be curator of the negatives or color slides, a photo/catalog sheet needs to be included with the negatives/slides and the following needs to be provided below on this particular inventory site:

Roll/slide sheet #	_____	Frame/slot #	_____	Date Taken	_____
Roll/slide sheet #	_____	Frame/slot #	_____	Date Taken	_____
Roll/slide sheet #	_____	Frame/slot #	_____	Date Taken	_____

☒ See continuation sheet or attached *photo & slide catalog sheet* for list of photo roll or slide entries.
☒ Photos/illustrations without negatives are also in this site inventory file.

FOR CERTAIN KINDS OF PROPERTIES, INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING AS WELL

1. ***Farmstead & District:*** (List of structures and buildings, known or estimated year built, and contributing or noncontributing status)
2. ***Barn:***
   a. A sketch of the frame/truss configuration in the form of drawing a typical middle bent of the barn.
   b. A photograph of the loft showing the frame configuration along one side.
   c. A sketch floor plan of the interior space arrangements along with the barn's exterior dimensions in feet.

State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) Use Only Below This Line

Concur with above survey opinion on National Register eligibility: ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No* ☐ *More Research Recommended*
☐ *This is a locally designated property or part of a locally designated district.*

Comments: _____

Evaluated by (name/title): _____ *Date:* _____

Iowa Site Inventory Form Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05920

Related District Number _____

Hirsch Farmstead
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

13504 Sherrill Road
Address

City

Construction dates:
Assessor date: 1900 – default date
Better estimated date and source:

Additional historical/architectural information from the Reconnaissance Survey:

Property info and owners on historic maps:
1874: T. Hirsch – 60 acres plus
1892: Peter Hirsch
1906: Peter Hirsch
1948: Clemens Kutsch
1954: Herman Schueller
1960: Herman Schueller
1967:

early house form with later cladding

Bibliography

Dubuque County Assessor Data. Online with Beacon through the Schneider Corporation: beacon.schneidercorp.com. Assessed in spring 2010.

Map of Dubuque County. Derr Map Studio, 1960, page 12.

Map of Dubuque County. Title Atlas Company, 1967.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Harrison & Werner, 1874, page 49.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Iowa Publishing Company, 1906, page 17.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Northwest Publishing Company, 1892, page 17.

TAM Services for Dubuque County. R.C. Booth Enterprises, 1948-49, page 22.

TAM Services for Dubuque County. R.C. Booth Enterprises, 1954-55, page 13.

Transfer book records, Dubuque County Auditor's Office, Dubuque, Iowa.

Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05920

Related District Number

Page 2

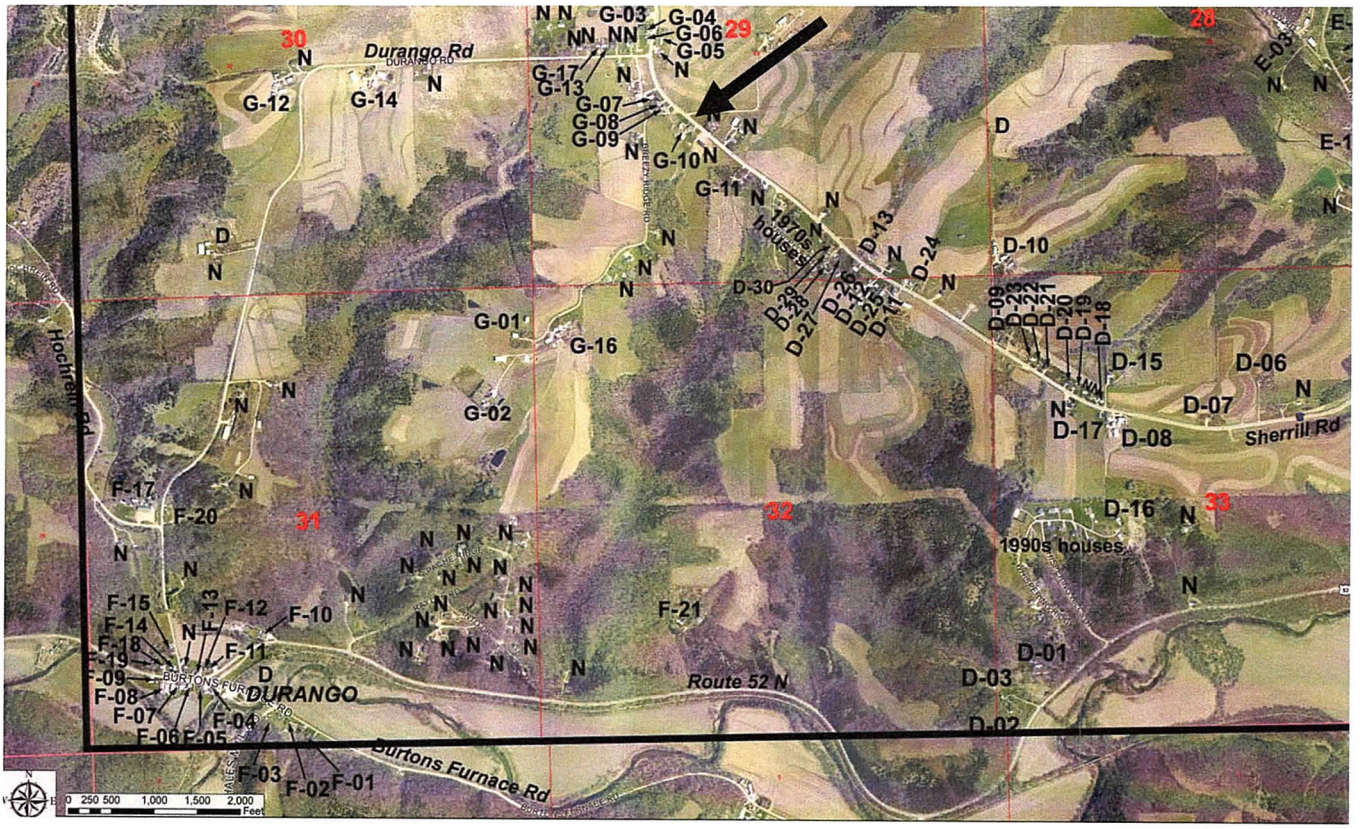
Hirsch Farmstead — Name of Property

Dubuque — County

13504 Sherrill Road — Address

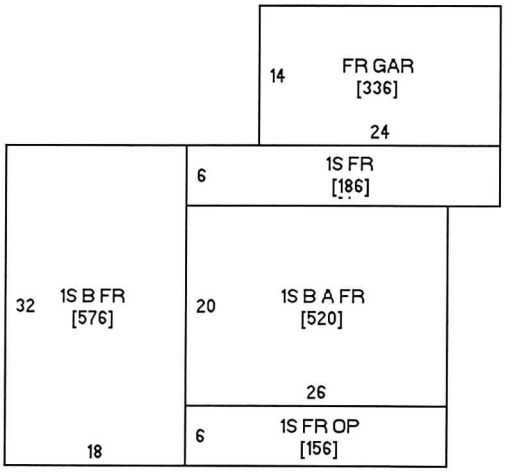
City

Location map



Hirsch Farmstead — Name of Property
Dubuque — County
13504 Sherrill Road — Address
City

House plan (from assessor's website)



Sketch by www.camavision.com

Iowa Site Inventory Form Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05920

Related District Number

Hirsch Farmstead
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

13504 Sherrill Road
Address

City

Site plan (from assessor's website)



Agricultural Buildings

Plot #	Type	Description	Length	Width	Year Built	Year Removed
1	Shed	SHED-CONC BLK	0	0	1970	0
2	Steel Utility Building	MACH SHED	60	42	1983	0
3	Crib	CRIB WIRE MESH ROUND - SV	0	0	1900	0
4	Bin - Steel Grain Storage	STEEL BIN - SV	0	0	1900	0
5	Shed	SHED-SV	18	16	1900	0
6	Swine Finish and Farrow (Old Style)	HOG HOUSE - SV	50	18	1900	0
7	Barn - Flat	FLAT BARN	26	19	1900	0
8	Lean-To	LEAN-TO ATT'D TO #7	50	18	1900	0
9	Lean-To	LEAN-TO ATT'D TO #7	48	12	1900	0
10	Silo - Concrete	SILO TILE - NV	0	0	1900	0

Hirsch Farmstead — Name of Property
Dubuque — County
13504 Sherrill Road — Address
City

Photograph (from assessor's website)



Hirsch Farmstead — Name of Property
Dubuque — County

13504 Sherrill Road — Address
City

Digital Photograph



House – March 24, 2010

Hirsch Farmstead
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

13504 Sherrill Road
Address

City



Buildings – March 24, 2010

Site Inventory Form

State Historical Society of Iowa
(November 2005)

State Inventory No. 31-00279 ☐ New ☒ Supplemental
☐ Part of a district with known boundaries (enter inventory no.) _____
Relationship: ☐ Contributing ☐ Noncontributing
☐ Contributes to a potential district with yet unknown boundaries
National Register Status:(any that apply) ☐ Listed ☐ De-listed ☐ NHL ☐ DOE
9-Digit SHPO Review & Compliance (R&C) Number ___
☐ Non-Extant (enter year) ___

1. Name of Property

historic name Henkels House – also Hotel/Inn – "Nine Mile House" in 1892

other names/site number 2009-10 Reconnaissance Survey #K-02

2. Location

street & number 12871 Circle Ridge Road

city or town Sherrill ☒ vicinity, county Dubuque

Legal Description: (If Rural)	Township Name	Township No.	Range No.	Section	Quarter of Quarter
	Peru	90N	2E	16	NWNW

(If Urban) Subdivision Esch Acres Block(s) _____ Lot(s) 6

3. State/Federal Agency Certification [*Skip this Section*]

4. National Park Service Certification [*Skip this Section*]

5. Classification

Category of Property (Check only one box)
☒ building(s)
☐ district
☐ site
☐ structure
☐ object

Number of Resources within Property

If Non-Eligible Property Enter number of:		*If Eligible Property, enter number of:* Contributing	Noncontributing	
_	buildings	_	_	buildings
_	sites	_	_	sites
_	structures	_	_	structures
_	objects	_	_	objects
_	Total	_	_	Total

Name of related project report or multiple property study (Enter "N/A" if the property is not part of a multiple property examination).

Title	*Historical Architectural Data Base Number*
Reconnaissance Level Architectural and Historical Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque Co	31-090

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)	**Current Functions** (Enter categories from instructions)
O1A01 Residence	O1A01 Residence

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)

foundation	04B - Limestone
walls (visible material)	04B - Limestone
roof	08A Asphalt Shingle
other	

Narrative Description (☒ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" representing your opinion of eligibility after applying relevant National Register criteria)

☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ More Research Recommended	A	Property is associated with significant events.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ More Research Recommended	B	Property is associated with the lives of significant persons.
☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ More Research Recommended	C	Property has distinctive architectural characteristics.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ More Research Recommended	D	Property yields significant information in archaeology or history.

County Dubuque Address 12871 Circle Ridge Rpad Site Number 31-00279
City Sherrill District Number

Criteria Considerations

- ☐ 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.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

Significant Dates

Construction date

1890 ☒ check if circa or estimated date

Other dates, including renovation

Significant Person

(Complete if National Register Criterion B is marked above)

Architect/Builder

Architect

Builder

Narrative Statement of Significance (☒ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography ☒ See continuation sheet for citations of the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form

10. Geographic Data

UTM References *(OPTIONAL)*

	Zone	*Easting*	*Northing*		*Zone*	*Easting*	*Northing*
1	_	___	___	2	_	___	___
3	_	___	___	4	_	___	___

☐ See continuation sheet for additional UTM references or comments

11. Form Prepared By

name/title John E. Hess, Volunteer (R.L. McCarley, Consultant, Davenport)

organization Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission date February 15, 2010

street & number 350 East 3rd Street telephone 563-557-9545, ext. 204

city or town Dubuque state Iowa zip code 52001

ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION **(Submit the following items with the completed form)**

FOR ALL PROPERTIES

1. ***Map:*** showing the property's location in a town/city or township.
2. ***Site plan:*** showing position of buildings and structures on the site in relation to public road(s).
3. ***Photographs:*** representative black and white photos. If the photos are taken as part of a survey for which the Society is to be curator of the negatives or color slides, a photo/catalog sheet needs to be included with the negatives/slides and the following needs to be provided below on this particular inventory site:

Roll/slide sheet #	___	Frame/slot #	___	Date Taken	___
Roll/slide sheet #	___	Frame/slot #	___	Date Taken	___
Roll/slide sheet #	___	Frame/slot #	___	Date Taken	___

☒ See continuation sheet or attached *photo & slide catalog sheet* for list of photo roll or slide entries.
☒ Photos/illustrations without negatives are also in this site inventory file.

FOR CERTAIN KINDS OF PROPERTIES, INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING AS WELL

1. ***Farmstead & District:*** (List of structures and buildings, known or estimated year built, and contributing or noncontributing status)
2. ***Barn:***
   a. A sketch of the frame/truss configuration in the form of drawing a typical middle bent of the barn.
   b. A photograph of the loft showing the frame configuration along one side.
   c. A sketch floor plan of the interior space arrangements along with the barn's exterior dimensions in feet.

State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) Use Only Below This Line

Concur with above survey opinion on National Register eligibility: ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No* ☐ *More Research Recommended*
☐ *This is a locally designated property or part of a locally designated district.*

Comments:

Evaluated by (name/title): *Date:*

County Dubuque Address 12871 Circle Ridge Rpad Site Number 31-00279
City Sherrill District Number

Criteria Considerations

- ☐ 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.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

Significant Dates

Construction date

1890 ☒ check if circa or estimated date

Other dates, including renovation

Significant Person

(Complete if National Register Criterion B is marked above)

Architect/Builder

Architect

Builder

Narrative Statement of Significance (☒ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography ☒ See continuation sheet for citations of the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form

10. Geographic Data

UTM References *(OPTIONAL)*

	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing
1	_	___	___	2	_	___	___
3	_	___	___	4	_	___	___

☐ See continuation sheet for additional UTM references or comments

11. Form Prepared By

name/title John E. Hess, Volunteer (R.L. McCarley, Consultant, Davenport)

organization Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission date February 15, 2010

street & number 350 East 3rd Street telephone 563-557-9545, ext. 204

city or town Dubuque state Iowa zip code 52001

ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION **(Submit the following items with the completed form)**

FOR ALL PROPERTIES

1. ***Map:*** showing the property's location in a town/city or township.
2. ***Site plan:*** showing position of buildings and structures on the site in relation to public road(s).
3. ***Photographs:*** representative black and white photos. If the photos are taken as part of a survey for which the Society is to be curator of the negatives or color slides, a photo/catalog sheet needs to be included with the negatives/slides and the following needs to be provided below on this particular inventory site:

Roll/slide sheet #	___	Frame/slot #	___	Date Taken	___
Roll/slide sheet #	___	Frame/slot #	___	Date Taken	___
Roll/slide sheet #	___	Frame/slot #	___	Date Taken	___

☒ See continuation sheet or attached *photo & slide catalog sheet* for list of photo roll or slide entries.
☒ Photos/illustrations without negatives are also in this site inventory file.

FOR CERTAIN KINDS OF PROPERTIES, INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING AS WELL

1. ***Farmstead & District:*** (List of structures and buildings, known or estimated year built, and contributing or noncontributing status)
2. ***Barn:***
   a. A sketch of the frame/truss configuration in the form of drawing a typical middle bent of the barn.
   b. A photograph of the loft showing the frame configuration along one side.
   c. A sketch floor plan of the interior space arrangements along with the barn's exterior dimensions in feet.

State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) Use Only Below This Line

Concur with above survey opinion on National Register eligibility: ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No* ☐ *More Research Recommended*
☐ *This is a locally designated property or part of a locally designated district.*

Comments:

Evaluated by (name/title): *Date:*

Henkels House
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

12871 Circle Ridge Road
Address

Sherrill
City

Construction dates:
Assessor date: c.1900
Better estimated date and source: prior to 1874

Additional historical/architectural information from the Reconnaissance Survey:

Property info and owners on historic maps:
1874: Building indicated; M. Henkels
1892: Listed as hotel – Catherine Henkels – Nine Mile House
1906: Peter Henkels – house here
1948: Louisa Henkels
1954: Edmund Henkels
1960: Edmund Henkels
1967: Edna Henkels
currently owned by Elisabeth Henkels

1892 atlas – Peru Township directory
- Henry Henkels – farmer and township assessor – Sherrill – Section 16
- Catherine Henkels – proprietor "Nine Mile House" – wines, liquors, cigars – Sherrill - Section 16

1880 census:
Michael Henkle – age 46 – farmer – born in Luxemberg
Catharine – age 35 – born in Luxemberg
children: Henry – age 20 – farmer, Nicholas – age 18 – farmer, Margaret – age 16, Frank – age 7, - John – age 5, Louisa – age 3 – all born in Iowa

1910 census:
Peter Henkels – age 54 – born in Iowa – general farmer
Louisa Henkels – age 38 – born in Iowa
children: Walter J. – age 16, Roy – age 14, Les – age 8, Edmond – age 4

Abstract/deed research conducted for property:

Grantor/Seller:	Peter Henkels	**Legal Description and other relevant notes:**
Grantee/Buyer:	Louisa Henkels	
Date:	2/2/1943	
Price:		**Deed book record (if listed) – book/page:**
Grantor/Seller:		**Legal Description and other relevant notes:**
Grantee/Buyer:		
Date:		
Price:		**Deed book record (if listed) – book/page:**

Henkels House
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

12871 Circle Ridge Road
Address

Sherrill
City

Bibliography

Dubuque County Assessor Data. Online with Beacon through the Schneider Corporation: beacon.schneidercorp.com. Assessed in spring 2010.

Map of Dubuque County. Derr Map Studio, 1960, page 12.

Map of Dubuque County. Title Atlas Company, 1967.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Harrison & Werner, 1874, page 49.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Iowa Publishing Company, 1906, page 17.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Northwest Publishing Company, 1892, page 17.

TAM Services for Dubuque County. R.C. Booth Enterprises, 1948-49, page 22.

TAM Services for Dubuque County. R.C. Booth Enterprises, 1954-55, page 13.

Transfer book records, Dubuque County Auditor's Office, Dubuque, Iowa.

Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-00279

Related District Number _____

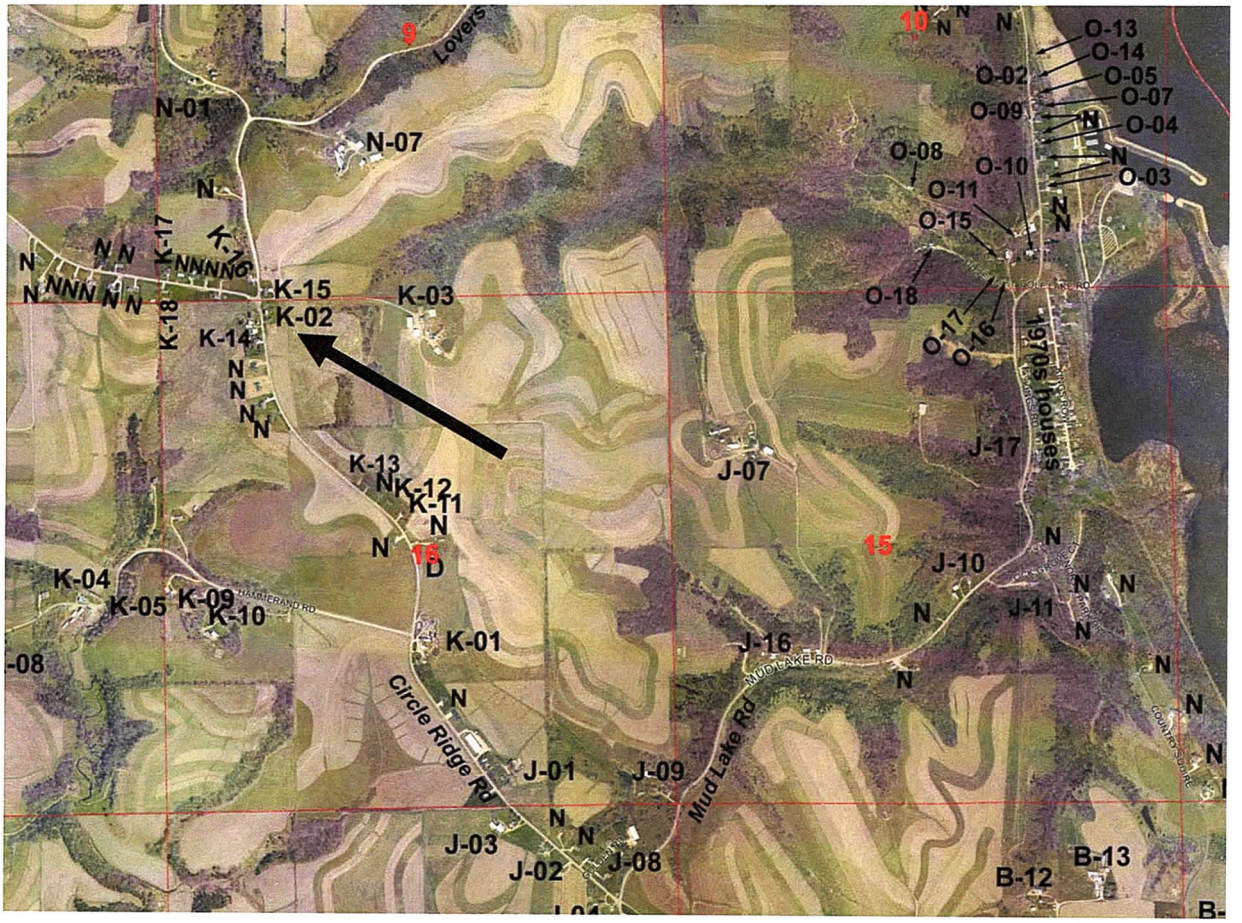
Henkels House
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

12871 Circle Ridge Road
Address

Sherrill
City

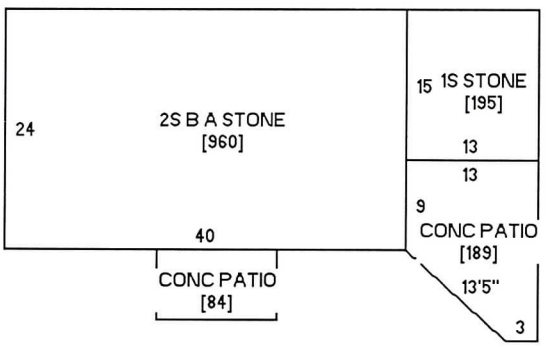
Location map



Henkels House — Name of Property
Dubuque — County

12871 Circle Ridge Road — Address
Sherrill — City

House plan (from assessor's website)



Sketch by www.camavision.com

Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

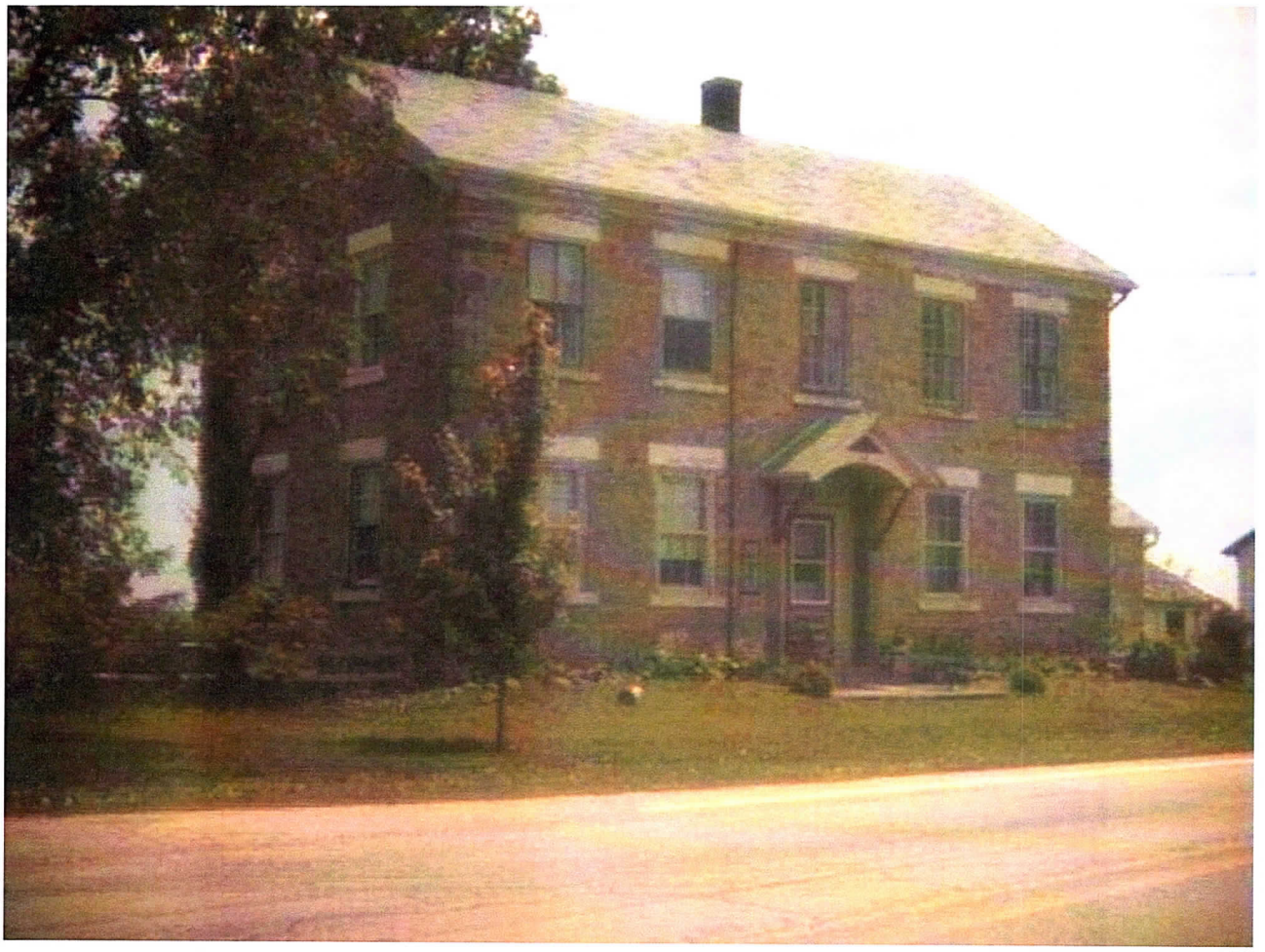
Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-00279

Related District Number _____

Henkels House	Dubuque
Name of Property	County
12871 Circle Ridge Road	Sherrill
Address	City

Photograph (from assessor's website)



Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-00279

Related District Number _____

Henkels House
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

12871 Circle Ridge Road
Address

Sherrill
City

Digital Photograph (from field work)



House – March 22, 2010

Site Inventory Form

State Historical Society of Iowa
(November 2005)

State Inventory No. 31-05740 ☒ New ☐ Supplemental
☐ Part of a district with known boundaries (enter inventory no.) _____
Relationship: ☐ Contributing ☐ Noncontributing
☐ Contributes to a potential district with yet unknown boundaries
National Register Status:(any that apply) ☐ Listed ☐ De-listed ☐ NHL ☐ DOE
9-Digit SHPO Review & Compliance (R&C) Number ___
☐ Non-Extant (enter year) ___

1. Name of Property

historic name House

other names/site number 2009-10 Reconnaissance Survey #K-12

2. Location

street & number 12607 Circle Ridge Road

city or town Sherrill ☒ vicinity, county Dubuque

Legal Description: (If Rural) Township Name: Peru; Township No.: 90N; Range No.: 2E; Section: 16; Quarter of Quarter: SENW

(If Urban) Subdivision _____ Block(s) _____ Lot(s) 2-1-1

3. State/Federal Agency Certification [*Skip this Section*]

4. National Park Service Certification [*Skip this Section*]

5. Classification

Category of Property (Check only one box)
☒ building(s)
☐ district
☐ site
☐ structure
☐ object

Number of Resources within Property

If Non-Eligible Property Enter number of:		*If Eligible Property, enter number of:* Contributing	Noncontributing	
_	buildings	_	_	buildings
_	sites	_	_	sites
_	structures	_	_	structures
_	objects	_	_	objects
_	Total	_	_	Total

Name of related project report or multiple property study (Enter "N/A" if the property is not part of a multiple property examination).

Title: Reconnaissance Level Architectural and Historical Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque Co
Historical Architectural Data Base Number: 31-090

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)
O1A01 – Domestic / Residence

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)
O1A01 – Domestic / Residence

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)
foundation 10B Poured concrete
walls (visible material) 03 Brick
roof 08 Asphalt Shingle
other

Narrative Description (☒ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" representing your opinion of eligibility after applying relevant National Register criteria)

☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ More Research Recommended	A	Property is associated with significant events.
☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ More Research Recommended	B	Property is associated with the lives of significant persons.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ More Research Recommended	C	Property has distinctive architectural characteristics.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ More Research Recommended	D	Property yields significant information in archaeology or history.

County Dubuque Address 12607 Circle Ridge Rpad Site Number 31-05740
City Sherrill District Number

Criteria Considerations

- ☐ 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.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

Significant Dates

Construction date

1967 ☒ check if circa or estimated date

Other dates, including renovation

Significant Person

(Complete if National Register Criterion B is marked above)

Architect/Builder

Architect

Builder

Narrative Statement of Significance (☒ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography ☒ See continuation sheet for citations of the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form

10. Geographic Data

UTM References *(OPTIONAL)*

	Zone	Easting	Northing		Zone	Easting	Northing
1	_	___	___	2	_	___	___
3	_	___	___	4	_	___	___

☐ See continuation sheet for additional UTM references or comments

11. Form Prepared By

name/title John E. Hess, Volunteer (R.L. McCarley, Consultant, Davenport)

organization Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission date February 15, 2010

street & number 350 East 3rd Street telephone 563-557-9545, ext. 204

city or town Dubuque state Iowa zip code 52001

ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION **(Submit the following items with the completed form)**

FOR ALL PROPERTIES

1. ***Map:*** showing the property's location in a town/city or township.
2. ***Site plan:*** showing position of buildings and structures on the site in relation to public road(s).
3. ***Photographs:*** representative black and white photos. If the photos are taken as part of a survey for which the Society is to be curator of the negatives or color slides, a photo/catalog sheet needs to be included with the negatives/slides and the following needs to be provided below on this particular inventory site:

Roll/slide sheet #	___	Frame/slot #	___	Date Taken	___
Roll/slide sheet #	___	Frame/slot #	___	Date Taken	___
Roll/slide sheet #	___	Frame/slot #	___	Date Taken	___

☒ See continuation sheet or attached *photo & slide catalog sheet* for list of photo roll or slide entries.
☒ Photos/illustrations without negatives are also in this site inventory file.

FOR CERTAIN KINDS OF PROPERTIES, INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING AS WELL

1. ***Farmstead & District:*** (List of structures and buildings, known or estimated year built, and contributing or noncontributing status)
2. ***Barn:***
   a. A sketch of the frame/truss configuration in the form of drawing a typical middle bent of the barn.
   b. A photograph of the loft showing the frame configuration along one side.
   c. A sketch floor plan of the interior space arrangements along with the barn's exterior dimensions in feet.

State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) Use Only Below This Line

Concur with above survey opinion on National Register eligibility: ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No* ☐ *More Research Recommended*
☐ *This is a locally designated property or part of a locally designated district.*

Comments:

Evaluated by (name/title): *Date:*

Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05740

Related District Number _____

House
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

12607 Circle Ridge Road
Address

Sherrill
City

Construction dates:
Assessor date: 1967
Better estimated date and source: none

Additional historical/architectural information from the Reconnaissance Survey:

Property info and owners on historic maps:
1967: Not clear

House may be re-evaluated in a postwar residential survey in Peru Twp – c.1945-c.1975

nice brick ranch with original two-car attached garage

Bibliography

Dubuque County Assessor Data. Online with Beacon through the Schneider Corporation: beacon.schneidercorp.com. Assessed in spring 2010.

Map of Dubuque County. Derr Map Studio, 1960, page 12.

Map of Dubuque County. Title Atlas Company, 1967.

Transfer book records, Dubuque County Auditor's Office, Dubuque, Iowa.

Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05740

Related District Number _____

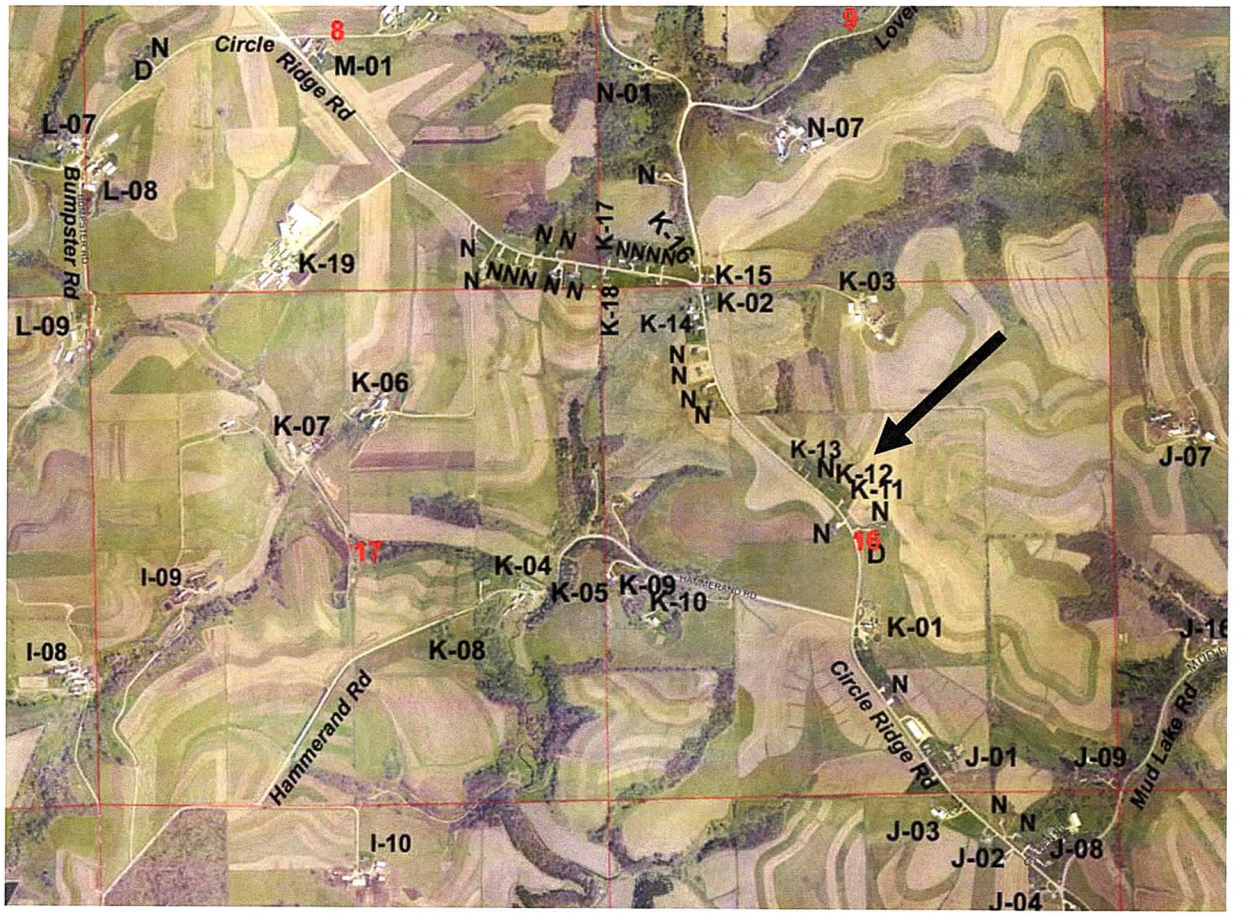
House
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

12607 Circle Ridge Road
Address

Sherrill
City

Location map



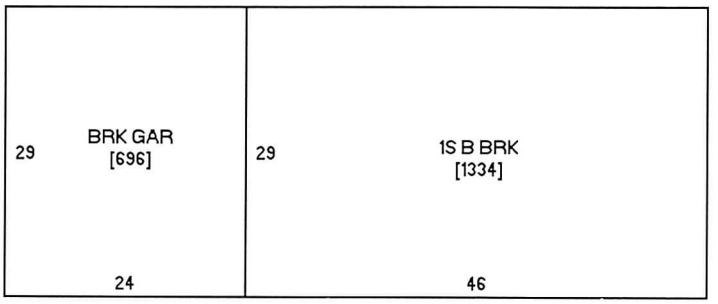
House
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

12607 Circle Ridge Road
Address

Sherrill
City

House plan (from assessor's website)



Sketch by www.camavision.com

House — Name of Property
Dubuque — County

12607 Circle Ridge Road — Address
Sherrill — City

Photograph (from assessor's website)



Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05740

Related District Number _____

House	Dubuque
Name of Property	County
12607 Circle Ridge Road	Sherrill
Address	City

Photograph



Site Inventory Form

State Historical Society of Iowa
(November 2005)

State Inventory No. 31-05934 ☒ New ☐ Supplemental
☐ Part of a district with known boundaries (enter inventory no.) _____
Relationship: ☐ Contributing ☐ Noncontributing
☐ Contributes to a potential district with yet unknown boundaries
National Register Status:(any that apply) ☐ Listed ☐ De-listed ☐ NHL ☐ DOE
9-Digit SHPO Review & Compliance (R&C) Number _____
☐ Non-Extant (enter year) _____

1. Name of Property

historic name House

other names/site number 2009-10 Reconnaissance Survey # H-18

2. Location

street & number 13997 Sherrill Road

city or town Sherrill ☒ vicinity, county Dubuque

Legal Description: (If Rural) Township Name: Peru; Township No.: 90N; Range No.: 2E; Section: 30; Quarter of Quarter: NW ¼ of NW ¼

(If Urban) Subdivision _____ Block(s) _____ Lot(s) _____

3. State/Federal Agency Certification [*Skip this Section*]

4. National Park Service Certification [*Skip this Section*]

5. Classification

Category of Property (Check only one box)
☒ building(s)
☐ district
☐ site
☐ structure
☐ object

Number of Resources within Property

If Non-Eligible Property Enter number of:		*If Eligible Property, enter number of:* Contributing	Noncontributing	
_	buildings	_	_	buildings
__	sites	__	__	sites
__	structures	__	__	structures
__	objects	__	__	objects
_	Total	_	_	Total

Name of related project report or multiple property study (Enter "N/A" if the property is not part of a multiple property examination).
Title: Reconnaissance Level Architectural and Historical Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque Co
Historical Architectural Data Base Number: 31-090

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)
01A01: Domestic - house

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)
01A01: Domestic - house

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)
foundation
walls (visible material)
roof
other

Narrative Description (☒ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" representing your opinion of eligibility after applying relevant National Register criteria)

☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ More Research Recommended	A	Property is associated with significant events.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ More Research Recommended	B	Property is associated with the lives of significant persons.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ More Research Recommended	C	Property has distinctive architectural characteristics.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ More Research Recommended	D	Property yields significant information in archaeology or history.

County Dubuque Address 13997 Sherrill Road Site Number 31-05934
City _____ District Number _____

Criteria Considerations

- ☐ 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.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

_____

_____

Significant Dates

Construction date

1954 ☒ check if circa or estimated date

Other dates, including renovation

_____

Significant Person

(Complete if National Register Criterion B is marked above)

_____

_____

Architect/Builder

Architect

_____

Builder

_____

Narrative Statement of Significance (☒ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography ☒ See continuation sheet for citations of the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form

10. Geographic Data

UTM References *(OPTIONAL)*

	Zone	*Easting*	*Northing*		*Zone*	*Easting*	*Northing*
1	__	_____	_____	2	__	_____	_____
3	__	_____	_____	4	__	_____	_____

☐ See continuation sheet for additional UTM references or comments

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Joseph Rapp, Volunteer (R.L. McCarley, Consultant, Davenport)

organization Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission date June 1, 2010

street & number 350 East 3rd Street telephone 563-557-9545, ext. 204

city or town Dubuque state Iowa zip code 52001

ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION **(Submit the following items with the completed form)**

FOR ALL PROPERTIES

1. ***Map:*** showing the property's location in a town/city or township.
2. ***Site plan:*** showing position of buildings and structures on the site in relation to public road(s).
3. ***Photographs:*** representative black and white photos. If the photos are taken as part of a survey for which the Society is to be curator of the negatives or color slides, a photo/catalog sheet needs to be included with the negatives/slides and the following needs to be provided below on this particular inventory site:

Roll/slide sheet #	_____	Frame/slot #	_____	Date Taken	_____
Roll/slide sheet #	_____	Frame/slot #	_____	Date Taken	_____
Roll/slide sheet #	_____	Frame/slot #	_____	Date Taken	_____

☒ See continuation sheet or attached *photo & slide catalog sheet* for list of photo roll or slide entries.
☒ Photos/illustrations without negatives are also in this site inventory file.

FOR CERTAIN KINDS OF PROPERTIES, INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING AS WELL

1. ***Farmstead & District:*** (List of structures and buildings, known or estimated year built, and contributing or noncontributing status)
2. ***Barn:***
   a. A sketch of the frame/truss configuration in the form of drawing a typical middle bent of the barn.
   b. A photograph of the loft showing the frame configuration along one side.
   c. A sketch floor plan of the interior space arrangements along with the barn's exterior dimensions in feet.

State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) Use Only Below This Line

Concur with above survey opinion on National Register eligibility: ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No* ☐ *More Research Recommended*
☐ *This is a locally designated property or part of a locally designated district.*

Comments: _____

Evaluated by (name/title): _____ *Date:* _____

Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05934

Related District Number _____

House — Name of Property

Dubuque — County

13997 Sherrill Road — Address

City

Construction dates:

Assessor date: 1954

Better estimated date and source:

Additional historical/architectural information from the Reconnaissance Survey:

House in potential district of 14 houses built in 1950-60s on northwest side of Sherrill Road – extends from H-18 (13997) to H-09 (14257)

nice cross gable brick ranch

Bibliography

Dubuque County Assessor Data. Online with Beacon through the Schneider Corporation: beacon.schneidercorp.com. Assessed in spring 2010.

Map of Dubuque County. Derr Map Studio, 1960, page 12.

Map of Dubuque County. Title Atlas Company, 1967.

TAM Services for Dubuque County. R.C. Booth Enterprises, 1954-55, page 13.

Transfer book records, Dubuque County Auditor's Office, Dubuque, Iowa.

Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05934

Related District Number

Page 2

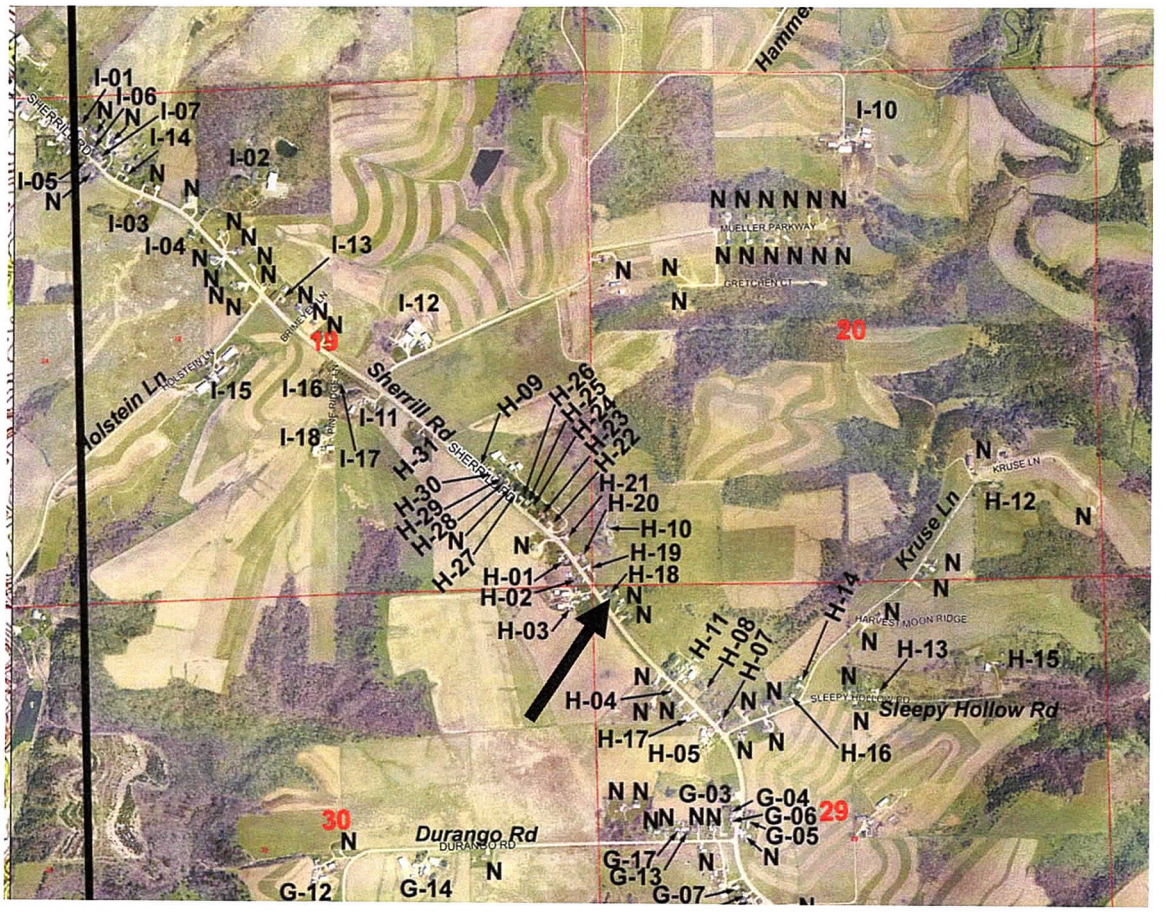
House
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

13997 Sherrill Road
Address

City

Location map



Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05934

Related District Number

Page 3

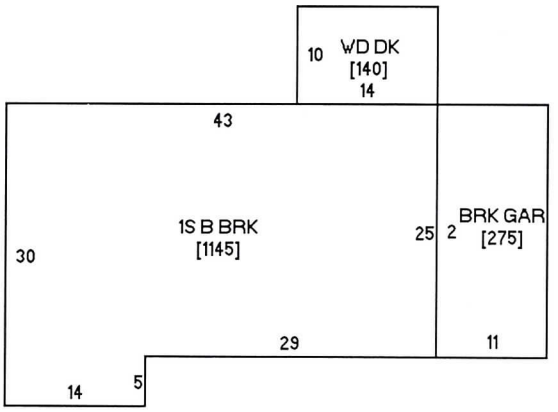
House — Name of Property

Dubuque — County

13997 Sherrill Road — Address

City

House plan (from assessor's website)



Sketch by www.camavision.com

House — Dubuque
Name of Property — County

13997 Sherrill Road
Address — City

Photograph (from assessor's website)



Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05934

Related District Number _____

Page 5

House — Name of Property

Dubuque — County

13997 Sherrill Road — Address

City

Digital Photograph



House – April 6, 2010

Site Inventory Form

State Historical Society of Iowa
(November 2005)

State Inventory No. 31-05770 ☒ New ☐ Supplemental
☐ Part of a district with known boundaries (enter inventory no.) _____
Relationship: ☐ Contributing ☐ Noncontributing
☐ Contributes to a potential district with yet unknown boundaries
National Register Status:(any that apply) ☐ Listed ☐ De-listed ☐ NHL ☐ DOE
9-Digit SHPO Review & Compliance (R&C) Number
☐ Non-Extant (enter year)

1. Name of Property

historic name House and Buildings

other names/site number 2009-10 Reconnaissance Survey # M - 02

2. Location

street & number 22424 Hantelman Road

city or town Sherrill ☐ vicinity, county Dubuque

Legal Description: (If Rural) Township Name: Peru; Township No.: 90N; Range No.: 2E; Section: 8; Quarter of Quarter: SW NE

(If Urban) Subdivision _____ Block(s) _____ Lot(s) _____

3. State/Federal Agency Certification [*Skip this Section*]

4. National Park Service Certification [*Skip this Section*]

5. Classification

Category of Property (Check only one box)
☐ building(s)
☐ district
☐ site
☐ structure
☐ object

Number of Resources within Property

If Non-Eligible Property Enter number of:		*If Eligible Property, enter number of:* Contributing	Noncontributing
_	buildings	_	_ buildings
_	sites	_	_ sites
_	structures	_	_ structures
_	objects	_	_ objects
_	Total	_	_ Total

Name of related project report or multiple property study (Enter "N/A" if the property is not part of a multiple property examination).
Title: Reconnaissance Level Architectural and Historical Survey of Peru Township, Dubuque Co
Historical Architectural Data Base Number: 31-090

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)
09B01: Agricultural - Farmstead

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)
09B01: Agricultural - Farmstead

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Materials (Enter categories from instructions)
foundation 02 Wood
walls (visible material) 04 Stone
roof 08A Asphalt: Shingle
other

Narrative Description (☐ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" representing your opinion of eligibility after applying relevant National Register criteria)

☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ More Research Recommended	A	Property is associated with significant events.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ More Research Recommended	B	Property is associated with the lives of significant persons.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ More Research Recommended	C	Property has distinctive architectural characteristics.
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ More Research Recommended	D	Property yields significant information in archaeology or history.

County Dubuque Address 22424 Hantelman Road Site Number 31-05770
City Sherrill District Number

Criteria Considerations

- ☐ 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.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

Significant Dates

Construction date

1919 ☒ check if circa or estimated date

Other dates, including renovation

Significant Person

(Complete if National Register Criterion B is marked above)

Architect/Builder

Architect

Builder

Narrative Statement of Significance (☐ SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography ☐ See continuation sheet for citations of the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form

10. Geographic Data

UTM References *(OPTIONAL)*

	Zone	*Easting*	*Northing*		*Zone*	*Easting*	*Northing*
1				2			
3				4			

☐ See continuation sheet for additional UTM references or comments

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Jim Ludwig, Volunteer (R.L. McCarley, Consultant, Davenport)

organization Dubuque County Historic Preservation Commission date February 22, 2010

street & number 350 East 3rd Street telephone 563-557-9545, ext. 204

city or town Dubuque state Iowa zip code 52001

ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION **(Submit the following items with the completed form)**

FOR ALL PROPERTIES

1. ***Map:*** showing the property's location in a town/city or township.
2. ***Site plan:*** showing position of buildings and structures on the site in relation to public road(s).
3. ***Photographs:*** representative black and white photos. If the photos are taken as part of a survey for which the Society is to be curator of the negatives or color slides, a photo/catalog sheet needs to be included with the negatives/slides and the following needs to be provided below on this particular inventory site:

Roll/slide sheet # ____ Frame/slot # ____ Date Taken
Roll/slide sheet # ____ Frame/slot # ____ Date Taken
Roll/slide sheet # ____ Frame/slot # ____ Date Taken

☐ See continuation sheet or attached *photo & slide catalog sheet* for list of photo roll or slide entries.
☐ Photos/illustrations without negatives are also in this site inventory file.

FOR CERTAIN KINDS OF PROPERTIES, INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING AS WELL

1. ***Farmstead & District:*** (List of structures and buildings, known or estimated year built, and contributing or noncontributing status)
2. ***Barn:***
   a. A sketch of the frame/truss configuration in the form of drawing a typical middle bent of the barn.
   b. A photograph of the loft showing the frame configuration along one side.
   c. A sketch floor plan of the interior space arrangements along with the barn's exterior dimensions in feet.

State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) Use Only Below This Line

Concur with above survey opinion on National Register eligibility: ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No* ☐ *More Research Recommended*
☐ *This is a locally designated property or part of a locally designated district.*

Comments:

Evaluated by (name/title): *Date:*

Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05770

Related District Number _____

House and Buildings — Name of Property

Dubuque — County

22424 Hantelman Road — Address

Sherrill — City

Construction dates:

Assessor date: 1919

Better estimated date and source: Foursquare replaced earlier house on site - house appears built by Nicholas Koltes after 1910

Additional historical/architectural information from the Reconnaissance Survey:

Property info and owners on historic maps:

1874: Ed Specht – 120 acres - dot
1892: Ed Specht – 120 acres
1906: Peter Koltes – acres not determined
1948: Herman Specht – acres not determined
1954: Elmer Specht – acres not determined
1960: Raymond and Mary Schueller – 120 acres
1967: Raymond and Mary Schueller – 120 acres

Abstract/deed research conducted for property:

Grantor/Seller:	Johanna Specht	**Legal Description and other relevant notes**: E1/2 W1/2 NE of Section 8
Grantee/Buyer:	Edward Specht	
Date:	04/15/73	
Price:		**Deed book record (if listed) – book/page:** Book 90-91 p. 178
Grantor/Seller:	Nicholas Koltes	**Legal Description and other relevant notes**: E ½ of NE and E ½ of W ½ of NE
Grantee/Buyer:	Peter Koltes	
Date:	02/23/03	
Price:	2500	**Deed book record (if listed) – book/page:** 90A-90 East p. 10
Grantor/Seller:	Peter Koltes	**Legal Description and other relevant notes**: E ½ of NE and E ½ of W ½ NE and LOT 1 of 2 of E ½, NW and of W ½ of W ½ NE
Grantee/Buyer:	Nicholas Koltes	
Date:	01/27/10	
Price:	10000	**Deed book record (if listed) – book/page:** 90A-90 East p.10
Grantor/Seller:	Hiram Specht	**Legal Description and other relevant notes**: N ½ SE, N ½ SW Section 8
Grantee/Buyer:	Elmer Specht	
Date:	02/10/41	
Price:		**Deed book record (if listed) – book/page:** 90A-91 east p.10
Grantor/Seller:	Elmer Specht	**Legal Description and other relevant notes**: N ½ of the SE, NE ¼ of the SW ¼ in Section 8
Grantee/Buyer:	Elmer Specht	
Date:	03/25/76	
Price:		**Deed book record (if listed) – book/page:** 90-91 p.4
Grantor/Seller:		**Legal Description and other relevant notes**:
Grantee/Buyer:		
Date:		
Price:		**Deed book record (if listed) – book/page:**

House and Buildings — Name of Property
Dubuque — County
22424 Hantelman Road — Address
Sherrill — City

Bibliography

Dubuque County Assessor Data. Online with Beacon through the Schneider Corporation: beacon.schneidercorp.com. Assessed in spring 2010.

Map of Dubuque County. Derr Map Studio, 1960, page 12.

Map of Dubuque County. Title Atlas Company, 1967.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Harrison & Werner, 1874, page 49.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Iowa Publishing Company, 1906, page 17.

Plat Map of Dubuque County, Iowa. Northwest Publishing Company, 1892, page 17.

TAM Services for Dubuque County. R.C. Booth Enterprises, 1948-49, page 22.

TAM Services for Dubuque County. R.C. Booth Enterprises, 1954-55, page 13.

Transfer book records, Dubuque County Auditor's Office, Dubuque, Iowa.

Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05770

Related District Number _____

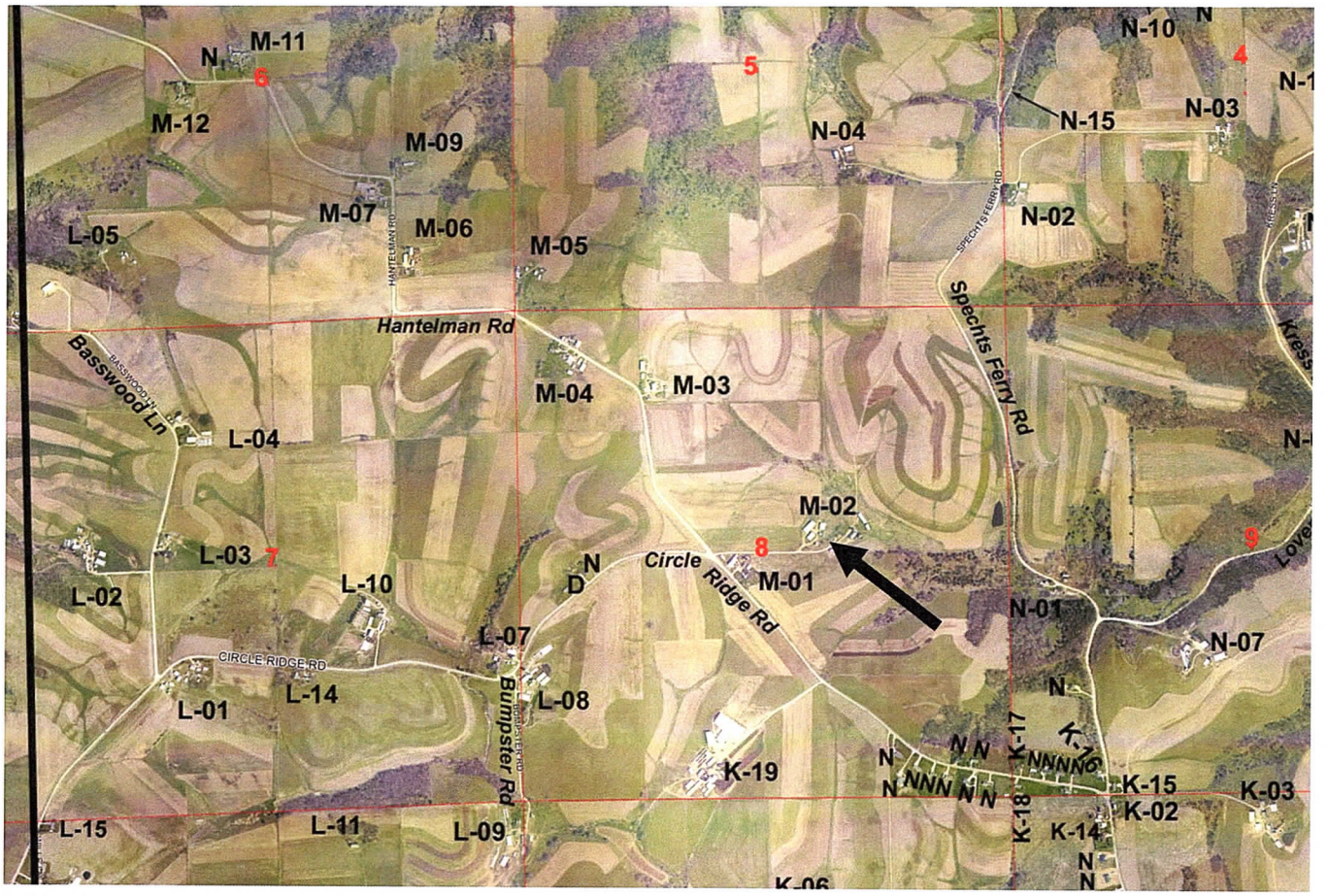
House and Buildings — Name of Property

Dubuque — County

22424 Hantelman Road — Address

Sherrill — City

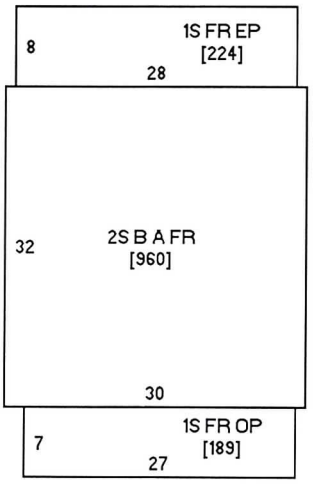
Location map



House and Buildings — Name of Property
Dubuque — County

22424 Hantelman Road — Address
Sherrill — City

House plan (from assessor's website)



Sketch by www.camavision.com

Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs
State Historical Society of Iowa

Iowa Site Inventory Form
Continuation Sheet

Site Number 31-05770

Related District Number _____

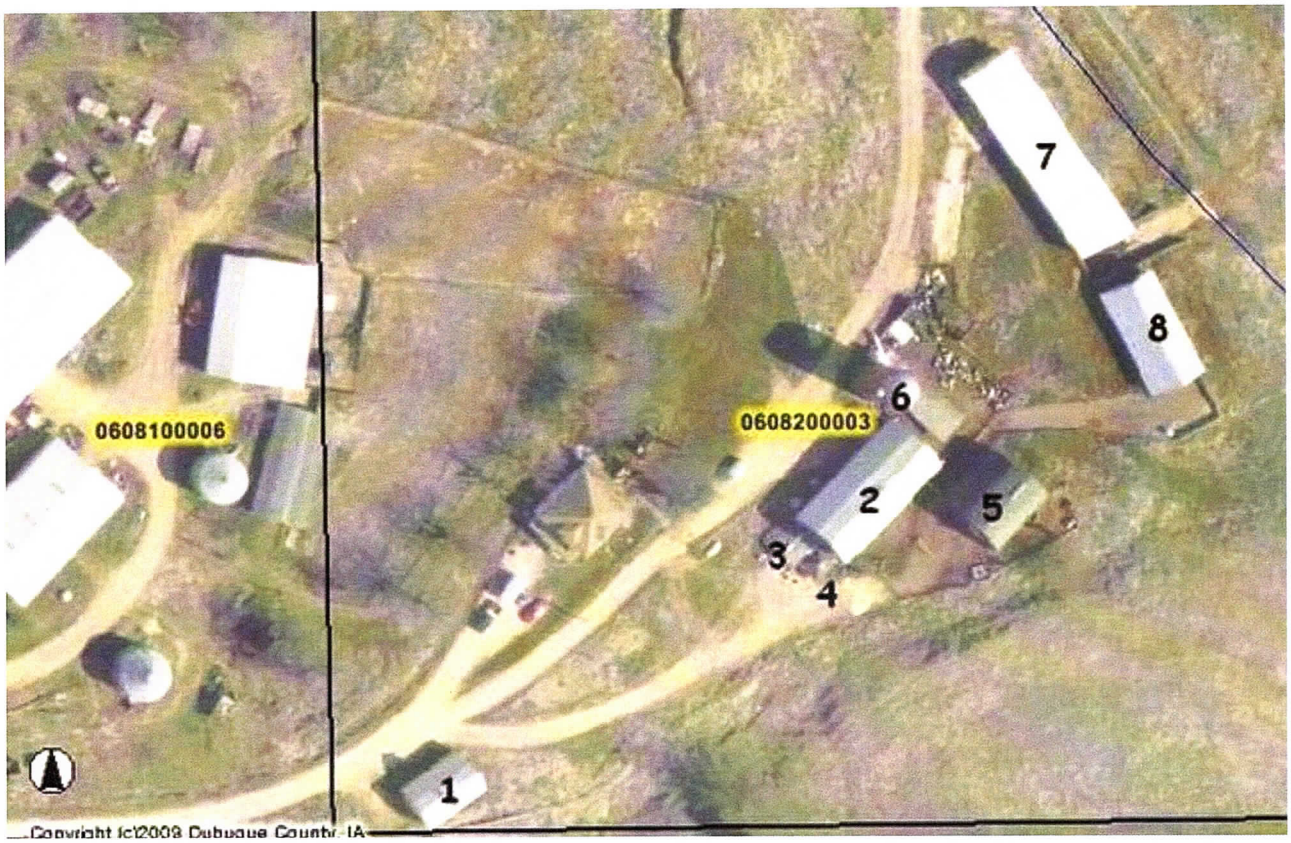
House and Buildings
Name of Property

Dubuque
County

22424 Hantelman Road
Address

Sherrill
City

Site plan (from assessor's website)



Agricultural Buildings

Plot #	Type	Description	Length	Width	Year Built	Year Removed
1	Crib	DBL CRIB OH GRANARY	36	28	1900	0
2	Barn - Bank	BANK BARN	72	34	1900	0
3	Milk House	MILK HOUSE	20	20	1979	0
4	Milk House	MILK HOUSE	14	12	1900	0
5	Shed	SHED - SV	0	0	1900	0
6	Silo - Concrete	SILO CONC STAVE	60	20	1968	0
7	Steel Utility Building	CATTLE SHED	118	30	1990	0
8	Steel Utility Building	CATTLE SHED	60	26	1900	0

House and Buildings — Name of Property
Dubuque — County
22424 Hantelman Road — Address
Sherrill — City

Photograph (from assessor's website)



House and Buildings — Name of Property
Dubuque — County

22424 Hantelman Road — Address
Sherrill — City

Digital Photographs



House – March 24, 2010

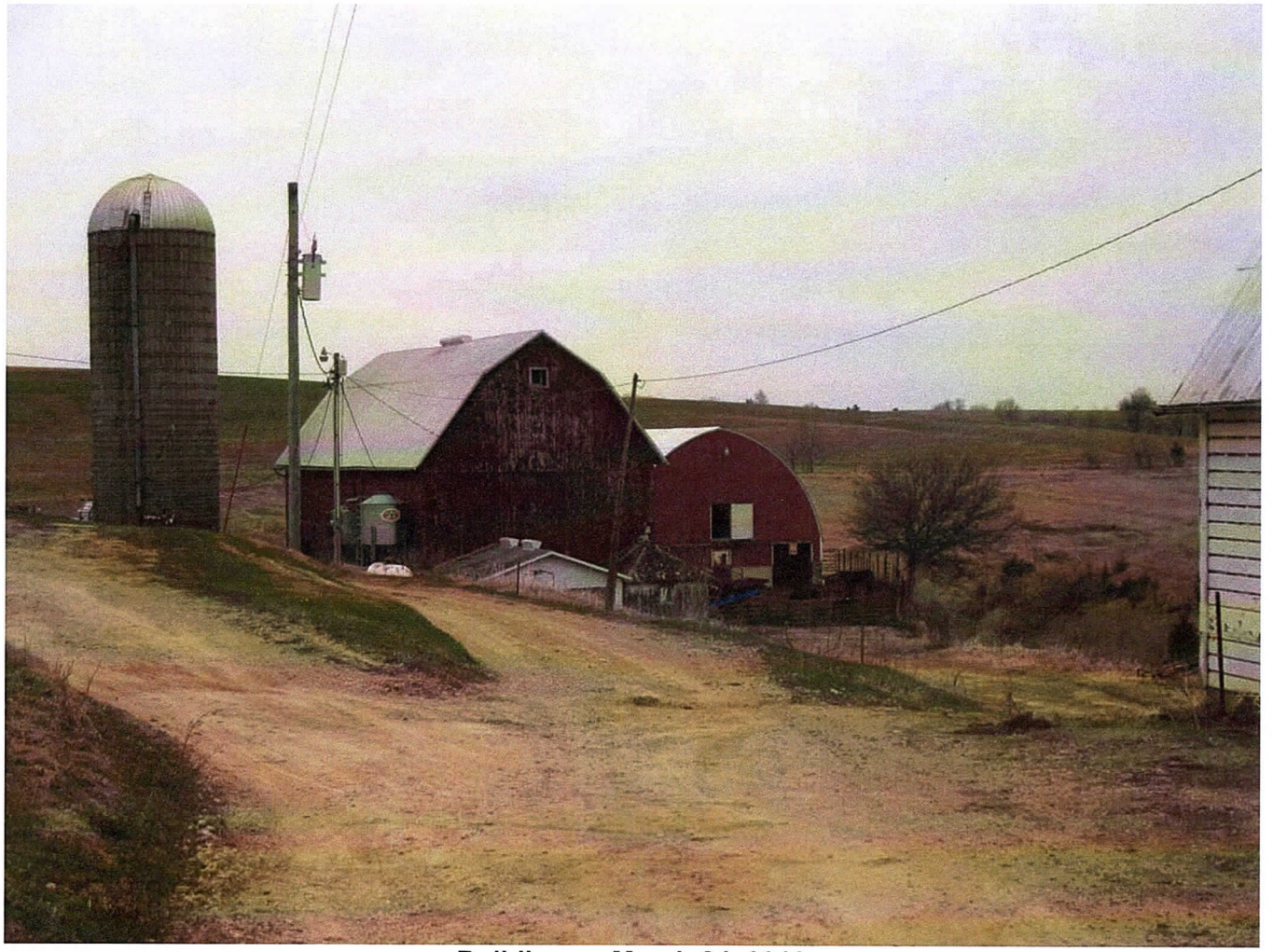
House and Buildings — Name of Property
Dubuque — County
22424 Hantelman Road — Address
Sherrill — City



Crib – March 24, 2010

House and Buildings — Name of Property
Dubuque — County

22424 Hantelman Road — Address
Sherrill — City



Buildings – March 24, 2010