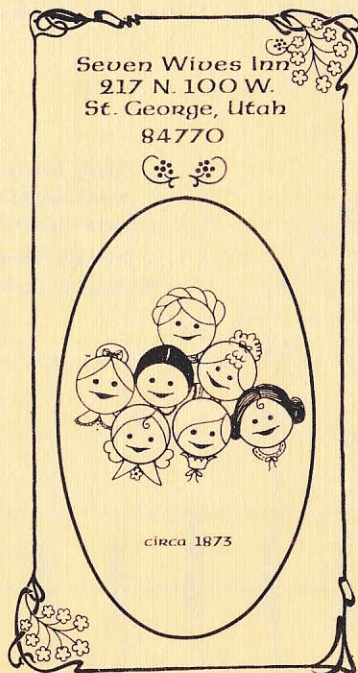


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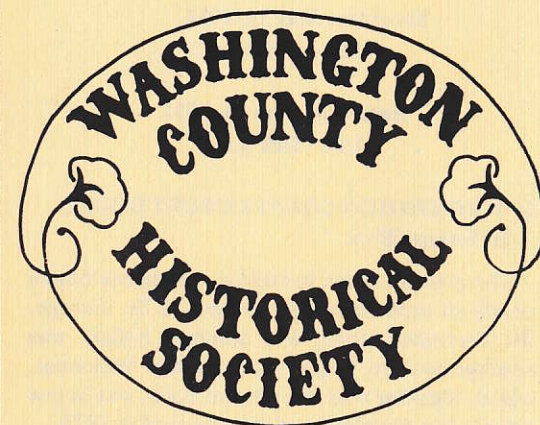
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Historic City Tour

Admit One

Saturday, May 19, 1984

1:00 — 5:00 p.m.



A Guide to St. George's
Living History



Saturday, May 19, 1984

1:00 — 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 19, 1984

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

1. WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT HOUSE St. George Blvd.

The determination to build a courthouse began nearly as soon as settlers arrived in St. George. By November, 1866, five hundred dollars was appropriated to begin work on the basement, which, together with the ground floor, was in use prior to the completion of the structure in 1874.

In design, square-built with a dome on top is typical of courthouses built at that time all over the country. Quality workmanship throughout the building includes ceiling embellishments and beautifully finished woodwork.

2. AUNT ADDIE'S HOUSE [Andrew B. McArthur Home]

185 Diagonal

In 1876, when Andrew B. McArthur married Addie Eliza Alger, he acquired the property on Diagonal Street and started building their home. Like most other buildings in St. George, it was built in sections, and was not completed when Andrew died six years after his marriage.

Addie carried on his dreams, however, and completed the house, from which she ran a very successful mercantile business, since Diagonal Street at that time was the main thoroughfare from the north.

Over the years the house fell into a state of "remuddling" and disrepair. In 1977 restoration of the premises was started. The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lawrence of Salt Lake City, completed the restoration in 1980, renamed it "Aunt Addie's", and rent quarters for overnight or longer stays in St. George.

3. SEVEN WIVES INN [Woolley-Foster Home] 217 North 100 West

Built in about 1873 by Edwin G. Woolley, the home at 217 North 100 West was one of the largest and finest in the city of St. George for that period. A prominent judge and merchant,

Woolley owned the house until 1907 when he moved his family to Salt Lake City and sold the house to Charles F. Foster.

The house was in possession of the Foster family for almost sixty years. It was used as a college dormitory and rest home and was even scheduled for demolition when it was "rescued" by Col. Elvin Maughn and his family, who started the restoration.

Still remaining, in spite of the years, is the original wood graining on the massive window and door frames. Four original ceiling medallions also remain.

The present owners, Donna and Jay Curtis, have redecorated the house in antiques and have turned the house into southern Utah's first Bed & Breakfast Inn.

4. PIONEER HOUSE ANTIQUES [Moses Andrus Home] 139 North 100 West

Moses Andrus, a pioneer cattleman, started this structure about 1890. He built the rock foundation first, then let it cure for a year before building the house itself. Because of the careful curing process the house has never had any cracking problems.

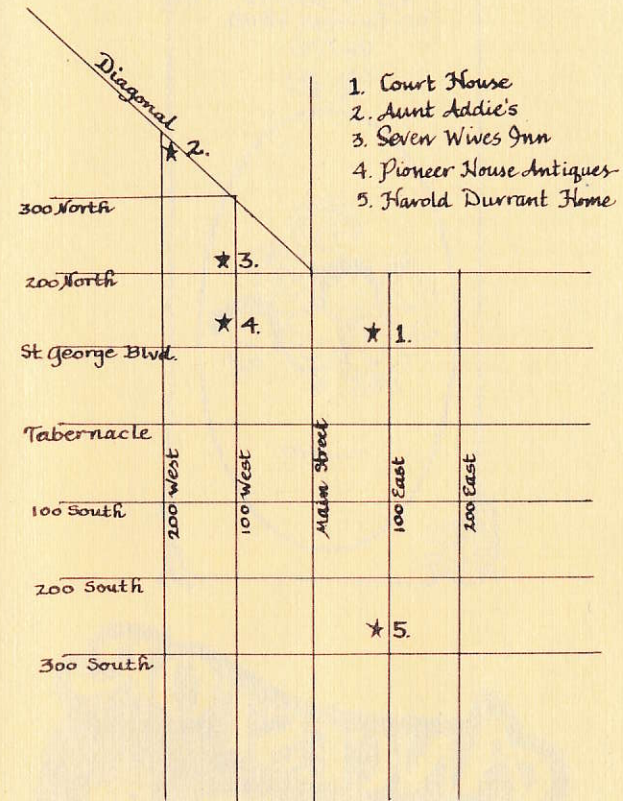
Over the years the house has undergone many changes. Like other homes in the area, one of the bedrooms is now a kitchen and the original kitchen is now a bedroom. To update it even more to our contemporary way of life, the parlor and dining room have also changed places. Even though these changes have been made, the basic structure of the home has not been changed. Presently, both the dining room and the parlor house the present owners', Pearl and D.H. Fowlkes' antique business.

5. HAROLD DURRANT HOME [Romney-Atkins house] 272 South 100 East

When Hannah Hill married Miles P. Romney in 1862, she brought as her dowry a lot at 272 South 100 East. Her new husband soon built the house that still stands on the lot. The Romneys lived there until 1881, when they moved to Arizona.

In 1884 Henry T. Atkin bought the house for his new bride. It was his home until his death in 1938.

Of special interest in the house, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durrant, is the original fireplace.



for information on

Aunt Addie's

daily or weekly rentals—
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D Lawrence 487-9452
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Judy Grisham 673-6409