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The Garott House (Case-Maxfield House) currently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Bahner, was built in 1842 by Mr. George Case.

The house is principally of wood construction with beveled siding and corner boards, 12 stories high.

The front (southeast) entrance is framed by a one story porch with a railed deck at the eave line, supported by two square, fluted wood columns with simple capitals. The double entrance doors each have ten lights above with a single panel below.

The roof is gabled with barge board trim. One large gabled dormer is centered over the entrance and opens, via glass doors, onto the deck.

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There are five chimneys, two at each end of the main plan and one at the gable end of the kitchen tee. The pair at the south west end are outside end, while the pair on the northeast end are inside end. They are brick, laid in a running bond topped by corbeled caps.

The windows are double hung, those on the southeast being 2 x 2 lights, while others are 2 x 2, 4 x 4 and 6 x 6 lights. They are shuttered by louvered blinds.

The stair is open well, two run, open stringed with simple bracket trim. The stair nosings, are round edged with cavette moulding. It has a shaped rail and turned balusters with square bases. The rail terminates at the base of stairs by a square newel with relieved edges, 4 tiers separated by a plain bead moulding, topped by a plain beaded ball on a turned stand.

The feature that is most responsible for the charm of the home is the barge board open scrollwork trim. Though interesting in itself as an ornament, the shadows created by it offer an ever changing series of patterns on the upper walls and gable ends. The barge board patterns terminate at the ridge points of the gable ends pendant-like shapes.

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The Garrott House is one of the oldest extant buildings in the Batesville area and is in excellent condition. Furthermore, it leads an active and productive life in its adaptive use as an antique shop. The Garrott House is one of the most attractive homes of the period in Arkansas. The barge board reinforces the beauty of the house.

In 1826 Batesville was the second largest town in the Arkansas Territory. One of the Territory's two land offices was located there. The town was located at a river crossing site which served an overland trail from Missouri to Little Rock and the Southwest which was known as Long's Trail. The crossing had, in all probability been used by the Indians prior to the coming of the white man. This accounts for the establishment of Batesville, on the White River, at a time when there were virtually no other towns along its course, from Batesville to its junction with the Arkansas River.

The house now known as the Garrott House was originally built by George Case about 1842. George Case built the home for a sister (Mrs. Williams) who lived there until 1849, when her family went to California during the Gold Rush. The house was definitely in existence prior to 1849 as it is mentioned in an account of a visit that Colonel James Rutherford made to Batesville in that year (1849). Colonel Rutherford further states that the houses were "all improved so much that they would not be known", which implies that he was familiar with the structures from a visit prior to 1849.

In 1866 Mrs. George Case gave the house to her daughter Mary when she married Will E. Maxfield, son of Uriah Maxfield. Uriah Maxfield and his wife Leah, came to Batesville

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Will and Mary Maxfield's daughter, Eula, married E.P.J. Garrott, a Baptist minister, sometime between 1901-1904. One of their children, Mary Catherine Garrott Bahner presently owns the Garrott House.



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