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THE TRADITIONAL ARCHITECTURE AND HISTORIC ENGINEERING STRUCTURES
RICHARD B. RUSSELL MULTIPLE RESOURCE AREA

APPENDIX A: THE INVENTORY

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The Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation inventory for the Traditional Architecture and Historic Engineering Structures of the Richard B. Russell Multiple Resource Area are prepared by Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS) and Historic American Engineering Record (HAER) personnel for the Richard B. Russell Multiple Resource Area are presented here as a resource to be used in subsequent historic structures studies. The field survey conducted in 1979 recorded 93 domestic buildings and 8 engineering structures. The original forms are housed in the Office of the National Register in Washington, D. C.

**17. Document Analysis a. Descriptors**

**b. Identifiers/Open-Ended Terms**

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The following Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) inventory forms were prepared for those extant structures more than 50 years of age located within the boundaries of the Richard B. Russell Multiple Resource Area (MRA) and are presented here as an appendix to the report outlining that resource (ALL THAT REMAINS: The Traditional Architecture and Historic Engineering Structures of the Richard B. Russell Multiple Resource Area, Georgia and South Carolina, Worthy 1983). The MRA includes those portions of Elbert and Hart counties, Georgia, and Abbeville and Anderson counties, South Carolina, adjacent to the Savannah River and between Clarks Hill Reservoir and Hartwell Dam.

The criteria for selection of structures within these boundaries to be included in the inventory followed the standard procedures for selection for the National Register of Historic Places and the National Park Service. These standards specify that buildings less than 50 years of age as a rule are not recorded, and that all complexes containing at least one structure within the minimum age criterion are inventoried as a whole. Exceptions may be made, however, if specific significant conditions occur. Exceptions in this instance were made when structures within the complexes were too deteriorated or overgrown with weeds to merit inclusion. Additionally, some significant structures were included in the inventory, although the actual acquisition lines had not been drawn or were unknown. In these cases, an arbitrary distance of 1000 ft was marked off on USGS topographic maps from the average lake level (480 MSL gradient), and the area surveyed for structures. In a few cases, particularly significant structures were included in the inventory because of the physical and visual impact of Russell Lake, even though the buildings lie outside the acquisition area. Special note was also taken of structures of architectural or historical significance that were severely deteriorated and would not survive to be noted by future surveys.

The field survey was carried out between January 23, 1979 and May 1, 1979, by John Linn Hopkins and Emily J. Harris, with the result that 93 domestic structures and 8 engineering elements were inventoried. Subsequently, recommendations were made regarding the eligibility of each property to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The OAHP forms are presented here in numerical order relative to the inventory identification number. This number consists of a two-letter county abbreviation followed by the Real Estate Tract Number employed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. In cases where more than one complex existed within a tract, a further identifying number was assigned. Individual buildings within each complex were designated by a letter. Structures within a given complex that were extremely deteriorated were located on the sketch-site plans to provide a complete understanding of the complex, but were not further recorded. The forms are presented here in their original form.

As a means of cross-reference, Table 1 indicates the sites by OAHP identification number, HABS/HAER recording number (when applicable), and the site numbers applied by JAS-Atlanta to facilitate incorporation into the RBR computerized data bank.
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South Carolina
Beginning at the intersection of Georgia State Highway 72 and Elbert County Road 245, proceed generally north and east on Co. 245 4.6 miles to the intersection with Co. 244, then southwest on Co. 244 (Con't Reverse).

One story, balloon framed dwelling with front porch and rear shed additions. 38' (three bays) x 56' (three bays). Steep hip roof with two front gables, covered with asphalt shingles, boxed eaves; clapboard siding, bay window on front facade, 4 x 4 sash windows; foundation of log piers. Original plan was one room on either side of central hall, two rooms deep, with one room rear addition. Two interior brick chimneys. Associated with this structure are 12 outbuildings (two recorded, remainder extremely deteriorated), as follows: B) one-story garage, CA. 1930; C) one-story barn with loft, CA. 1930. The rest of the farm complex is in extremely deteriorated condition, and would be difficult to preserve.
This a well preserved example of the type of house constructed for small-scale farmers in this area in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. Although common in the southeastern United States, this is the only structure of this type in the project area. The integrity of the structure is intact. It continues to be used as the dwelling for a small farm complex. Prior to acquisition by the Corps of Engineers (1979) this farm complex was owned by a black family for at least 50 years. As of this inventory, this is the only known example of black ownership in the project area.

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**SITE I D NO**
EB 418 - B

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Garage

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**INVESTIGATED BY**

John Linn Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

**REFERENCES - HISTORICAL, REFERENCES PERSONAL CONTACTS AND OTHER**

Unknown

One-story, balloon frame garage 12' x 14'. Gable roof covered with asphalt shingles, clapboard siding, foundations of brick piers. One room. The structure is in a fair state of preservation. It is associated with 12 other structures as part of a small farm complex. See site EB418-A.
This garage is typical of early twentieth century small farm outbuildings throughout the project area and the southeastern United States. For general comments see site EB418-A.
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   - Original Use
   - Present Use
   - Adaptive Use

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   - Personal Contacts
   - Other

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   - Yes
   - No

4. **HGS Region:**
   - Yes
   - No
   - Limited
   - Unlimited
   - Unknown

5. **Public Accessibility:**
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**DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATES, HISTORICAL DATES, PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS, MATERIALS, ELEVATION, EQUIPMENT, AND IMPORTANT BUILDERS, ENGINEERS ETC**

**REFERENCES - HISTORICAL, REFERENCES PERSONAL CONTACTS AND OTHER**

**PUBLIC ACCESSIBILITY**

- YES
- LIMITED
- UNLIMITED
- UNKNOW

**URBAN AREA**

- YES
- NO

**DESCRIPTION**

- EXCELLENT
- GOOD
- BAD
- ALTERED
- DESTROYED
- REMOVED

**INVENTORY APPLICATION**

- CON
- OVER

**REFERENCES**

- HISTORICAL, REFERENCES PERSONAL CONTACTS AND OTHER

**CONTACTS**

- HISTORIC DISTRICT

- YES
- NO

**FEATURES**

- 21 PCS Region
- 22 PUBLIC ACCESSIBILITY
- 23 EDITOR NAME

**URBANIZATION**

- YES
- NO

**HISTORIC DISTRICT**

- YES
- NO
Significance: This barn is typical of early twentieth century small farm outbuildings throughout the project area and the southeastern United States. For general comments see site EB418-A.

Road .1 mile to the site.
Two-story, balloon frame dwelling with rear addition, four bays wide, one bay deep. Gable roof covered with asphalt shingles; clapboard siding, 4 X 4 sash windows; foundation of log piers. Originally two room central chimney plan with front door for each room, irregularly laid out rear addition connected to original structure by breezeway. Chimney laid in brick upon a fieldstone granite foundation; interior sheathed throughout. Structure not measured due to salvage demolition. Small frame storage building associated with this structure, gable roof, clapboard siding, demolished for salvage.
Significance

This structure was typical of the small farm houses found throughout the project area and the Southeastern United States. This structure is now in the process of demolition for salvage, and most significant fabric has already been removed. Two remaining outbuildings on the site are suffering similar fates.

11. (continued)
Co. 244, then southeast on Co. 244 .8 mile to an unpaved road, then west .5 mile to the site.
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# Beverly Plantation

**State Highway 72** and Elbert County Road 245, proceed north on Co. 245 1.9 miles to an unpaved private road, then west on the unpaved road .1 mile to the site.

**Two-story, hewn-frame plantation house with additions, 47' (five bays) X 51' (six bays). Gable and shed roofs covered with sheetchmetal, boxed cornice; clapboard siding, 9x9 windows, exterior brick chimneys laid in common bond on fieldstone foundations; foundations of fieldstone granite. Front elevation features a two-story pedimented portico with fanlight, double doors surrounded with transom and sidelights, fluted columns of no order. Plan is irregular, two rooms wide divided by central stair-hall, three rooms deep. Interior finish is of original hand-planed sheathing and dado paneling, detailed fireplace mantels, and original doors with some original hardware. This structure is in a good state of repair, although it is beginning to suffer some water damage. The preservation of this structure could be easily accomplished.**

Associated with this structure are three outbuildings, only two of which were recorded: (b) Well House, CA. 1910, 1920; (c) Barn, CA. 1900. The final outbuilding is a concrete block garage, CA. 1950. The recorded outbuildings are in good and fair states of preservation, respectively.

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**See National Register Nomination Form**
Significance
This superior home is certainly the most impressive structure in the project area, and is among the few such grand plantation houses remaining in Elbert County. Although not directly impacted by the construction and flooding of the Russell Dam, this house site (already listed on the National Register of Historic Places) will be surrounded on three sides by the waters of the proposed lake, which will reach to within 300 feet of the house. This structure has been included in this inventory because of the overwhelming visual impact of the proposed lake upon the site.
EB500-A (Continued)

Significance

REFERENCES: CONTINUED

ABSTRACT:

[Blank]
## Beverly Plantation - Continuation

### Description and Background History
- **Location**: Beverly Plantation
- **State**: South Carolina
- **County**: Charleston
- **City**: Columbia

### Inventoried By
- **Name**: Beverly Plantation
- **Address**: 123 Plantation Street

### Condition
- **Current Value**: Excellent

### Notes
- **Original Use**: Present Use
- **Present Use**: Adaptive Use

### Contact Information
- **Public Access**: Limited
- **Historical Reference**: Personal Contacts

### Location
- **Located in an Historic District**: Yes
- **NOTE**: Historical reference personal contacts and other
**Site D No.** EB500-B

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**Description and Background History:**

One-story, post-and-frame well house, 7' X 12'. Gable roof covered with asphalt shingles; vertical board roof apron, wooden shingles on enclosed portion; fieldstone granite piers as foundations. Plan if of an open-sided covering for the well, with added storage room. Interior inaccessible. This structure is in a fair state of preservation and could easily be restored. Associated with this structure are three other structures. See EB500-A for general comments.

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**References:**
- HISTORICAL
- PERSONAL CONTACTS
- AND/OR OTHER

**Inventoried by:**
John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris
Historic American Buildings Survey

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**URBAN AREA**
- Yes
- No

**MCDS Region**
- Yes Limited
- Yes Unlimited

**PUBLIC ACCESSIBILITY**
- Yes Limited
- Yes Unlimited

**FIRM NAME**
- John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris
- Historic American Buildings Survey

**PUBLIC ACCESSIBILITY**
- Yes Limited
- Yes Unlimited

**LOCATED IN AN HISTORIC DISTRICT**
- Yes
- No

**ORGANIZATION**
- Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

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**Classification**
- Well House

**Original Use**
- Well House

**Present Use**
- Well House

**Adaptive Use**
- Unknown

**Historical Reference:**
John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris
Historic American Buildings Survey

**Description and Background History:**

One-story, post-and-frame well house, 7' X 12'. Gable roof covered with asphalt shingles; vertical board roof apron, wooden shingles on enclosed portion; fieldstone granite piers as foundations. Plan if of an open-sided covering for the well, with added storage room. Interior inaccessible. This structure is in a fair state of preservation and could easily be restored. Associated with this structure are three other structures. See EB500-A for general comments.
Significance

This well house is a unique structure within the project area, although the singular nature of this structure derives completely from the addition of the storage room at rear. See EB500-A for general comments.

(continued) road .1 mile to the site.
### OAHP INVENTORY

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**  
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., 20240

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**Description**  
1. Date of construction:  
2. Name of owner: Beverly Plantation  
3. Location:  
4. Dimensions:  
5. Special features:  

**Notes**  
- Original site:  
- Present site:  
- Adaptive use:  

**Contact Information**  
1. Names and addresses:  
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3. Other:  

**Public Access**  
- Type:  
- Location:  
- Date:  

**Historical District**  
- Designated:  
- Name:  
- District ID No:  

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1. General notes:  
2. Historical notes:  
3. Personal contacts:  

**Urban Area**  
- Presence:  
- RRS Region:  
- Public accessibility:  
- Designated Historic District:  

**Editor Index**
One-story (with loft), post-and-frame barn, 17' X 20'. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding with wooden shingle gable ends; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Plan of two rooms. This structure is in a fair state of repair, and could be easily restored. This structure is associated with three other structures on this site, see EB500-A for general comments.
Significance

This small barn is typical of such structures found throughout the project area and in the surrounding regions. See EB500-A for associated significance.
# Gray-Pearl Mill

**Classification**: Bulk Products (Food) 1

**Physical**: Bulk Products (Text) 1

**Ex. Date**: 1807; 1889

**Owner**: United States Federal Government

**Description and Background History Including Construction Dates, Historical Dates, Physical Dimensions, Materials Extant, Etc.**

According to informant evidence, this site was a cotton manufacture of 5,000 spindles used in the production of cotton yarns, thread and batting. The earliest known use of the site was Gray's Mill, documented to exist in 1811 on property purchased in 1809 by Joseph Gray, Sr. The mill was still in existence in 1889, when it was purchased and extensively enlarged for use as the Heardmont Cotton Mill by William Mattox and J.W. McCalla. The mill burned in September of 1890 after only three months of production. The mill was sold in 1895 to the Swift brothers, and was placed back in production in the spring of 1900. It is believed that parts of the original structure of Gray's Mill were incorporated into the 1889 extensions, and are still in evidence on the site today. The mill operated until ca. 1934 under the name of the Pearl Cotton Mills, when it burned for the last time. See HABS report "The Industrial History of the Russell Project Area" for further description, documentation and sources. The mill ruins still retain much of their integrity and the site is likely to yield much important information on 19th century.

### Historical Dates
- **Construction Dates**: 1807; 1889
- **Operational Dates**: 1895-1934
- **Discontinued Dates**: 1934

### Physical Dimensions
- **Mile to Site**: 1.7
- **Location**: Beavardam Creek
- **Ownership**: Richard B. Russel

### Location
- **Site Address**: Elbert County Road 245
- **City**: Elberton
- **County**: Elbert

### Inventoried By
- **Affiliation**: HABS
- **Date**: May 1, 1979

### Original Use
- **Grist Mill and Cotton Mill**

### Present Use
- **Ruins**

### Adaptive Use
- **Reservoir**

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See HABS report "The Industrial History of the Russell Project Area"
Significance

A regionally significant 19th century water power site that, though it is in ruins, is likely to yield important information relating to both the history of grist milling in the area and the development of the late 19th century Southern textile industry. This is a worthy site which retains much of its integrity and can be a source of important archaeological data.

Southern mill design and technology.
Two-story balloon frame barn, with side shed addition, 31' X 22'. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; horizontal sheathing on original, vertical sheathing on addition; foundation of milled granite piers. Plan of three rooms. This structure is fairly well preserved, although it is deteriorating rapidly. It is the only surviving structure on the site.
Significance

This is a typical example of a late nineteenth century barn found throughout the project area and the Southeastern United States. It is the only surviving structure from a small farm complex, once located on the same site.

11. (continued) to the site.
### OAHM INVENTORY

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**Identification:**
- **Corps of Engineers (Demolition)**
- **C/O Richard B. Russell Real Estate Project Office**
  - P. O. Box 1050
  - Elberton, Georgia 30835

**Architectural Description:**
- Two-story balloon frame barn, with side shed addition, 31' X 22'. Cable roof covered with sheetmetal; horizontal sheathing on original, vertical sheathing on addition; foundation of milled granite piers. Plan of three rooms.
- This structure is fairly well preserved, although it is deteriorating rapidly. It is the only surviving structure on the site.

**Survey Information:**
- **Surveyor:** John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris
- **Historic American Buildings Survey:** May 1, 1979
Significance:
This is a typical example of a late nineteenth century barn found throughout the project area and the Southeastern United States. It is the only surviving structure from a small farm complex, once located on the same site.

11. (continued) to the site.
**Classification**: Residence

**SITE ID NO**: E 6 0 7

**DANGER OF DEMOLITION**: Yes

**DATE**: CA. 1840

**GOVT SOURCE OF THREAT**: Owner

**OWNER**: Micco Corporation

**NAME**: Eureka House

**STATE**: Elbert

**COUNTY**: Middleton

**CONG DIST**: 10

**EXISTING CONDITION**: Full; Excellent

**EXISTING MATERIALS**: Wood siding, 10 X 9 sash windows, front and rear surrounded with transoms and sidelights; foundations of massive carved granite piers.

**EXISTING EQUIPMENT AND IMPORTANT BUILDERS/ENGINEERS**: Unknown

**PRESENT USE**: Abandoned

**ADAPTIVE USE**: Unknown

**KNOWLEDGE OF STRUGILE**: Unknown

**REFERENCES**: None

**HISTORIC REFERENCES PERSONAL CONTACTS AND/OR OTHER**: None

**DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATES, HISTORICAL DATES, PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS, MATERIALS, EXISTING EQUIPMENT AND IMPORTANT BUILDERS/ENGINEERS**: One and one-half story, hewn-frame dwelling, 46' (three bays) X 81' (five bays). Gable roofs covered with asphalt singles over wood shingles. Single dormer on each side of projecting pedimented porch roof, boxed cornice; clapboard siding, 9 X 9 sash windows, front and rear surrounded with transoms and sidelights; foundations of massive carved granite piers. Plan is T-shaped, two rooms wide divided by central hall, two rooms deep, with breezeway dividing main portion from rear kitchen wing. Three interior chimneys laid of carved granite through second floor narrowing to brick flues; interior finish is of split lath and plaster in major rooms, remainder is sheathed with hand-planed boards. Though deteriorated by vandalism and neglect, this structure could easily be preserved. Most important architectural fabric survives intact, while good photographic evidence of the missing fabric exists. Associated with this structure is a deteriorated privy (not recorded), a well adjacent to kitchen.

**PUBLIC ACCESSIBILITY**: Yes limited

**EDITOR**: Unknown

**LOCATION IN HISTORIC DISTRICT?**: Yes

**DISTRICT ID NO**: 10

**DESCRIPTION**: One and one-half story, hewn-frame dwelling, 46' (three bays) X 81' (five bays). Gable roofs covered with asphalt singles over wood shingles. Single dormer on each side of projecting pedimented porch roof, boxed cornice; clapboard siding, 9 X 9 sash windows, front and rear surrounded with transoms and sidelights; foundations of massive carved granite piers. Plan is T-shaped, two rooms wide divided by central hall, two rooms deep, with breezeway dividing main portion from rear kitchen wing. Three interior chimneys laid of carved granite through second floor narrowing to brick flues; interior finish is of split lath and plaster in major rooms, remainder is sheathed with hand-planed boards. Though deteriorated by vandalism and neglect, this structure could easily be preserved. Most important architectural fabric survives intact, while good photographic evidence of the missing fabric exists. Associated with this structure is a deteriorated privy (not recorded), a well adjacent to kitchen.

**REFERENCES**: None

**HISTORIC REFERENCES PERSONAL CONTACTS AND/OR OTHER**: None

**DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATES, HISTORICAL DATES, PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS, MATERIALS, EXISTING EQUIPMENT AND IMPORTANT BUILDERS/ENGINEERS**: One and one-half story, hewn-frame dwelling, 46' (three bays) X 81' (five bays). Gable roofs covered with asphalt singles over wood shingles. Single dormer on each side of projecting pedimented porch roof, boxed cornice; clapboard siding, 9 X 9 sash windows, front and rear surrounded with transoms and sidelights; foundations of massive carved granite piers. Plan is T-shaped, two rooms wide divided by central hall, two rooms deep, with breezeway dividing main portion from rear kitchen wing. Three interior chimneys laid of carved granite through second floor narrowing to brick flues; interior finish is of split lath and plaster in major rooms, remainder is sheathed with hand-planed boards. Though deteriorated by vandalism and neglect, this structure could easily be preserved. Most important architectural fabric survives intact, while good photographic evidence of the missing fabric exists. Associated with this structure is a deteriorated privy (not recorded), a well adjacent to kitchen.
Significance

This site is an extremely important building for the project area, as it is one of few Antebellum homes still in existence. The architectural quality of the building, though deteriorated through vandalism and neglect, is easily detectable and would be as easily restored. Historically, this house is as important as its architectural significance. It is believed that this home was the plantation house for the Grogan estate. At one time, the "Eureka" Mill was included in this property on the Beaverdam Creek, which was one of the early water-powered industrial sites in this area. The use of quarried granite in the construction of the piers and chimneys of this house may also be the earliest known use of the stone in this area, which later became the largest industry in Elbert County.

17. (continued) wing, and formal landscape composition of site.
Beginning at the intersection of Georgia State Highway 72 and Elbert County Road S2218, proceed north on Co. S2218 .9 mile to the intersection with County S2217, then

One story balloon frame dwelling, 32' (three bays) X 21' (one bay). Gable roof covered with sheet metal; asphalt siding over vertical sheathing; 6x6 sash windows; foundation of milled granite piers. Plan is two rooms wide, one room deep divided by central chimney of brick laid on milled granite foundation. Porch added to front.
Significance: This structure is typical of small tenant dwellings found throughout the project area and the southeastern United States. It is adjacent to a similar tenant house (510 B). Though somewhat deteriorated, this structure contains much of its original fabric and integrity, and could be easily preserved.

11. (continued)
southeast on Co. S2217 .2 mile to the site.
# OAHP INVENTORY

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**

Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

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### SITE

**NO:** E 5 10 - B

**Classification:** Residence

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### PROPERTY INFORMATION

- **Name of Structure:** Residence
  - **State:** Elbert
  - **County:** Middle
  - **City:** Middleton

- **Address:** Route 6
  - **City:** Elberton
  - **State:** Georgia
  - **ZIP Code:** 30635

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### Inventory Information

- **Date:** CA. 1930
- **Gov Source of Threat:** Owner
- **Owner:** Gaines T. Anderson

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### Location

- **State:** Georgia
- **County:** Elbert
- **City:** Elberton

### Description and Background History

One-story balloon frame tenant house, 31' (three bays) X 38' (two bays). Gable roof covered with asphalt shingles, boxed eaves; asphalt siding over vertical sheathing, 6 X 6 sash windows; foundation of milled granite piers. Plan is two rooms wide and two rooms deep, with a pedimented front porch. Two interior brick chimneys. Three outbuildings are associated with this site (privy not recorded, 510 C, 510 D).

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### References

- **Historical References:** Personal Contacts and Other
  - **Unknown**

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### Additional Information

- **Condition:** Unknown
  - **Original Use:** Residence
  - **Present Use:** Residence
  - **Adaptive Use:** Unknown

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### Public Accessibility

- **Public Access:** Limited
- **PUBLIC AREA:** No
- **EDIT:** No

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### Additional Notes

- **REFERENCES:**
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- **URBAN AREA:**
- **ADDRESSES:**
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### Annotations

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### Other Information

- **ORIGINAL USE:**
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Significance

This structure is typical of small tenant dwellings found throughout the project area and the southeastern United States. It is adjacent to a similar tenant house (510 A). Though much of the original interior fabric remains intact, some structural deterioration has taken place.
**Classification**
- Garage

**GARAGE**
- **Date:** CA. 1930
- **Owner:** Gaines T. Anderson
- **Address:** Route 6, Elberton, Georgia 30635

**State Highway 72 and Elbert County Road S2218, proceed north on Co. S2218 .9 mile to the intersection with County S2217, then southeast on Co. S2217 .2 mile to the site.**

**S2217, then southeast on Co. S2217 .2 mile to the site.**

**Condition:** Excellent

**Description and Background History:**
One-story balloon frame garage, 10' (one bay) X 20'. Gable roof covered with sheet metal; vertical board sheathing. One room. There are two additional outbuildings and a house associated with this site.

**References:** John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris, Historic American Buildings Survey, May 1, 1979
Significance

This structure is typical of early automobile garage construction throughout the project area and the southeastern United States. The original fabric in this structure remains intact, though deteriorated through neglect.
### OAHP INVENTORY

**Classification:** Well House  

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**  
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

**Well House**

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**INVENTORY DATE:** CA. 1930

**Inventory By:** Gaines T. Anderson  

**References:** Historic American Buildings Survey  
May 1, 1979

One-story, open-sided post and frame well house, 8' X 8'. Gable roof covered with sheet metal, vertical board apron. Wooden well cover.

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**Location:** Elberton East, Georgia

**Affiliation:** John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

**Public Accessibility:** Yes Limited

**Located in an Historic District:** Yes

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**HISTORY AND BACKGROUND:**

Unknown

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**Adaptive Use:**

Unknown

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**Public Accessibility:** Yes Limited
Significance

This structure is typical of well houses found throughout the project area and the southeastern United States, and is in a good state of preservation.
**OAHP INVENTORY**

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**  
**Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240**

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<td>One-story, balloon-frame house with additions, 32' (four bays) X 31' (three bays). Gable roof covered with sheet metal, boxed eaves; clapboard siding, 4 X 4 sash windows with board shutters; foundations of milled granite piers. Original plan is two rooms wide divided by central chimney, one room deep; addition of two rooms across rear with further addition of one room and porch at rear, and pedimented front porch. Interior chimney of brick laid on fieldstone granite foundation; interior finish is sheathed throughout. Associated with this structure is a post-and-frame well house, not recorded due to advanced deterioration.</td>
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**CONDITION:** EXCELLENT

**INVENTORIED BY:** John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris  
**DATE:** May 1, 1979

**REFERENCES:** Personal contacts and other

**ORIGIN USE:** Residence

**PRESENT USE:** Abandoned

**ADAPTIVE USE:**

**ORIGINAL USE:**

**REFERENCES:** Historical references personal contacts and other

**NOTES:**

- One-story, balloon-frame house with additions, 32' (four bays) X 31' (three bays). Gable roof covered with sheet metal, boxed eaves; clapboard siding, 4 X 4 sash windows with board shutters; foundations of milled granite piers. Original plan is two rooms wide divided by central chimney, one room deep; addition of two rooms across rear with further addition of one room and porch at rear, and pedimented front porch. Interior chimney of brick laid on fieldstone granite foundation; interior finish is sheathed throughout. Associated with this structure is a post-and-frame well house, not recorded due to advanced deterioration.

**LOCATION:**

- Located in an historic district

**PUBLIC ACCESSIBILITY:**

- Yes

**ATTACHMENT:**

- No

**DATE:**

- May 1, 1979

**EDITOR:**

- Unknown
Significance

This structure is a typical farmhouse seen throughout the project area and the southeastern United States. Though much of the original fabric remains intact, this structure is slowly deteriorating through vandalism and neglect. Much of this deterioration is taking place in the interior from water damage, and some structural fabric has been greatly affected.
Significance

REFERENCES: CONTINUED

[Images of houses and trees]
### OAHP INVENTORY

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**  
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20540

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1. **Description and Background History**: Including construction dates, historical dates, physical dimensions, materials, extant equipment, and important builders, engineers, etc.

2. **Original Use**

3. **Present Use**

4. **Adaptive Use**

5. **References**: Historical references, personal contacts, and/or other

6. **Urban Area 10,000 Pop or More**: Yes or No

7. **NERS Region**:  

8. **Public Accessibility**: Yes Limited, Yes Unlimited, No, Unknown

9. **Located in an Historic District**: Yes, No

10. **Editor's Notes**:  

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(Continued)
One-story, balloon frame dwelling, 36' (three bays) X 28' (two bays). Hip roof covered with sheet metal; asphalt siding over clapboards, 6 X 6 sash windows; foundations of milled granite piers. Two rooms wide, two rooms deep divided by central hall. Interior brick chimney laid on milled granite foundations and two suspended brick chimneys. Interior is partially sheathed, and is greatly deteriorated due to vandalism and neglect.
Significance
This structure is an interesting example of a small tenant dwelling, similar to other structures found throughout the southeastern United States. The unusual characteristic of the low hip roof makes this structure unique in the project area, though somewhat less unique in the surrounding regions. This structure has been badly damaged due to vandalism and neglect and is deteriorating rapidly, thereby compromising any preservation effort.

REFERENCES: CONTINUED
### OAHP INVENTORY

**Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation**

**Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240**

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#### 1. Classification
- **Farm complex**

#### 2. Date
- **State**: CA. 1930 - 1940

#### 3. Owner
- **Name**: R. J. Anderson

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#### 4. Site Description
- **Address**: Route 2
- **Location**: Elbert, GA 30635

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#### 5. Site Data
- **Beginning at the intersection of Elbert County Road S986 and Elbert Co. Road 266 in the town of Ruckersville, proceed northeast 1.6 miles to the intersection with unpaved Elbert Co. Road 239, then (Cont'ed)**

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#### 6. Condition
- **Rockbranch, GA**: EXCELLENT

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#### 7. Inventors
- **John Linn Hopkins, Emily J. Harris**

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#### 8. Affiliation
- **Historic American Buildings Survey**
- **Date**: May 1, 1979
17. (continued) exposing V-shaped feed crib, CA. 1935. (g) Post-and-frame garage. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; foundation of fieldstone granite, CA. 1935. (h) Balloon frame chicken shed. Shed roof covered with sheetmetal; vertical board siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers, CA. 1935. (i) Quarried granite wellhouse. Gable roof covered with asphalt shingles, boxed eaves, CA. 1935. (j) Two-story, balloon frame storage barn, gable roof covered with wooden shingles, boxed eaves; clapboard siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers, CA. 1935. This complex is intact and relatively well preserved.

Significance

Although this 1930's farm complex is ineligible for inventory by usual HABS standards, it has been included in this survey as an excellent example of an intact and well-preserved early twentieth century agrarian complex. The similarity of many of these structures to earlier structures in the inventory indicates the continuity of building types and farming needs in this region. See also Site E8731-18.

11. (continued) southeast on Co. 239 0.4 mile to an unpaved private drive, then south on the private drive 0.1 mile to the site.
### OAHP INVENTORY

**Unit of Archeology and Historic Preservation**  
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

**Classification**  
Barn

**DANGER OF DEMOLITION**  
Specify Threat: Corps of Engineers (Demolition)

**DATE**  
CA. 1820, 1935

**OWNER ADMIN**  
R. J. Anderson

**OWNER'S ADDRESS**  
Route 2  
Elberton, GA 30635

**Inventory**  
Barn

**State**  
GA

**County**  
Elbert

**Consp.**  
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**County Name**  
Ruckersville

**Description and Background History Including Construction Dates; Historical Dates; Physical Dimensions; Materials, Existant Equipment and Important Builders, Engineers, etc.**

One-story, log barn with frame additions, loft, and cattle pens, 49' x 48'. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; logs hewn on four sides with one-half dovetail joinery partially covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding on additions; foundations of milled and quarried granite piers. Original plan of log structure is of one room, with frame additions of four rooms and open breezeway. This structure is fairly well-preserved, and restoration could be easily accomplished. It is one of ten structures that comprise this 1930's farm complex. See site EB731-A.

**References**  
Historic American Buildings Survey  
May 1, 1979

Personal conversation with Reuben J. Anderson. 4/16/79
Significance: According to informant evidence, the log portion of this structure was originally a kitchen for the nearby Harper plantation, an early nineteenth century complex. The structure was moved to its present location and adapted for use as a barn CA. 1935 by Reuben J. Anderson. The structure illustrates the common practice in this area of adapting farm buildings to changing needs. The log portion of this structure is a fine example of one-half dovetail joinery. This structure is the only example of log construction on the Georgia side of the project area.

Site Address (Street & No)
on the private drive 0.1 miles to the site.
**Anderson Farm Complex**

1. **State/County**: GA / Elbert

2. **Address**: Route 2, Elberton, Georgia 30635

3. **Date**: CA. 1919

4. **Classification**: Farm Complex

5. **RNA**: R. J. Anderson

6. **Owner Address**: Anderson Farm Complex Route 2, Elberton, Georgia 30635

**Site Address**:

Beginning at the intersection of Elbert County Road S935 and Elbert County Road 266 in the hamlet of Ruckersville, proceed northeast on Co. S935 1.6 miles to the intersection of Elbert County Road S985.

**14. Feature Descriptions**

- **1(a)**: One-story, balloon frame house, CA. 1919. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; open eaves; asbestos siding, 4x4 windows; foundations of cement blocks. Plan is probably of four rooms, two rooms wide divided by central hall, two rooms deep, pedimented front porch with four columns. Interior inaccessible.
- **1(b)**: Post-and-frame well house, CA. 1919. Gable roof with asphalt shingles over wooden shingles, clapboard wall apron.
- **1(c)**: Balloon-frame storage shed, CA. 1920. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding; fieldstone granite foundation piers.
- **1(d)**: Two-story balloon-frame cattle barn, CA. 1920. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Included in this complex are two other outbuildings not recorded: Post-and-frame garage, CA. 1950, and a post-and-frame machinery shed, CA. 1950. These structures are all in good condition and could be easily preserved. This complex was not extensively

**18. Recorded by**

John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

**Affiliation**: Historic American Buildings Survey

**Date**: May 1, 1979

**Conversion with Reuben J. Anderson, April 25, 1979**
Significance

This early twentieth century farm complex is typical of such complexes throughout the project area and the Southeastern United States. However, such a well-preserved complex is rather unusual. The complex is associated with Site EB731-1 through single-family ownership.

11. (continued) section with Elbert County Road 239, then southeast on Co. 239 0.1 mile to an unpaved private road, then south on the unpaved private road 0.1 mile to the site.

17. (continued) documented due to lack of time remaining in the inventory.
**OAHP INVENTORY**

Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

1. **SITE ID NO.**
   EB 1512 - A

2. **Classification**
   Residence

3. **Corps of Engineers (Demolition)**
   
4. **DATE INVENTORYED BY**
   John Linn Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

5. **DATE**
   May 1, 1979

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**Description and Background History**

One-story, balloon frame house, 32' (two bays) x 34' (two bays). Gable roofs covered with sheetmetal, boxed eaves; clapboard and weatherboard siding, 6 x 6 and 4 x 4 sash windows; foundations composed of wooden posts, and quarried, milled and fieldstone granite piers. Plan is basically L-shaped, three rooms, with porches at front, side and at the corner of the L. Interior brick chimney laid on fieldstone granite foundation. Interior of this structure was inaccessible. This structure is in a fair state of preservation, and probably contains much of its original fabric. Associated with this structure are three outbuildings: 8) small shed, CA. 1880; C) barn, possibly CA. 1850-1860; and a small deteriorated and overgrown privy, not recorded. The recorded outbuildings are in poor, and fair condition, respectively.

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**HISTORICAL REFERENCES**

Unknown

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**REFERENCES - HISTORICAL, REFERENCES PERSONAL CONTACTS AND/OR OTHER**

Unknown

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**URBAN AREA**

Yes

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**EDITORS INDEXER**

Unknown
Significance: This small dwelling is an example of a typical post-Civil War farmhouse, found throughout the project area and the southeastern United States. This structure is in a good state of repair, and appears to contain much of its original fabric.
### OAHP INVENTORY

**Classification**: Shed

**Identification**: E B 15 12 - B

**Ownership**: Corps of Engineers (Demolition)

**Date**: 1880

**Source of Threat**: Owner

**Owner**: J. R. Cleveland

**Address**: Route 4, Elberton, GA 30635

**Description and Background History**

One-story, balloon frame shed with addition, 21' (one bay) x 12'. Gable roof on original, shed roof on addition, covered with asphalt shingles; clapboard siding on original and sheathing on addition; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Plan of two rooms. This structure is quite overgrown and is deteriorating rapidly. It is associated with two other outbuildings and a house (See EB1512-A for general comments).

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**Location Information**

Beginning at the intersection of Elbert County Road 238 and Elbert County Road S985 in the town of Ruckersville, proceed northeast on Co. S985 3.1 miles to the intersection with unpaved Elbert County Road 238, then east 8° S, 0.8 miles to the site.

**Condition**: Good

**Type**: Storage shed

**Original Use**: Storage shed

**Present Use**: Storage shed

**Adaptive Use**: Storage shed

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### Notes

- **Unknown**: John Linn Hopkins, Emily J. Harris
- **Historic American Buildings Survey**: May 1, 1979
- **Field Officer**: Pop Mormeck
- **Public Accessibility**: Limited

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**Preceding Document**: EB1512-A

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Significance: Small storage sheds and barns of this type are found throughout the project area and the southeastern United States.
### OAMP Inventory

**Classification:** Barn

**G.A.:** Elbert  
**Location:** Ruckersville

**Description and Background History Including Construction Dates, Historical Dates, Physical Dimensions**

Two-story, hewn and balloon frame barn, with one-story rear shed addition, 21' x 31'. Gable roof with pole rafter on original covered with sheetmetal, shed roof covered with tarpaper; horizontal and vertical board sheathing; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Plan of five rooms. This structure is in a fair state of preservation. It is associated with two other outbuildings and a house. (See EB1512-A for general comments).

**Original Use:** Barn  
**Present Use:** Abandoned  
**Adaptive Use:** Unknown

**References:** Historical, references, personal contacts and other.

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**Barn Route 4**  
**Elberton, GA 30635**

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**John Linn Hopkins, Emily J. Harris**  
**Historic American Buildings Survey**  
**May 1, 1979**
Significance: This small barn is typical of the outbuildings found on small farmsteads in the project area and the southeastern United States. The structure appears to be of an earlier construction date than the other buildings on the site, which may indicate its survival from an earlier farm on this site, or its removal from another location.
One-story balloon frame house adapted for use as barn with post-and-frame additions and cattle pens, 63' x 47'. House has gable roof covered with asphalt shingles, boxed eaves, additions have shed roofs covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. House has L-shaped plan of 3 rooms with interior brick chimney and suspended brick chimney. Shed additions are to side and rear of house. Interior used for animal pens; corn grinding equipment located in small post-and-frame addition on west side of structure. This structure is quite deteriorated, with much of the original fabric destroyed. Associated with the structure are two outbuildings: (b) barn, CA. 1880, (c) barn, CA. 1880, both altered by additions and in fair condition.
Significance
This dwelling is typical of small post-Civil War farm houses located throughout the project area and the Southeastern United States. The adaptation of the structure from house to barn exemplifies the way in which farm structures in this area are altered to meet changing needs. The associated barns, which have undergone similar alterations, are contemporary to this house, and formed a typical small farm complex for the region.

Approach
11. (continued) east and south on Co. 238 1.1 miles to the site.
**OAHM INVENTORY**

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**

**Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. X240**

**EB1513-B**

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**Description and Background**

Two-story, balloon frame barn with interior section of saddle-notched logs as a corn crib, 46' X 29'. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal, open eaves; clapboard siding and horizontal board sheathing; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Plan is of three adjacent rooms - central bay is the log corn crib, with flanking machinery bays, cattle pens added to sides and rear. This structure is in a fair state of repair, but is rapidly deteriorating. Much of the original fabric remains in place, but is deteriorated through use and neglect, which will make the preservation of this structure difficult. Associated with this structure are two other structures (See EB1513-A).
Significance

This barn is an unusual example of construction within the project area and in the surrounding regions. The use of saddle-notched logs to form a crib within the structure for the purpose of hay or corn storage appears to be quite singular. Despite additions to the original structure, most of the original fabric remains intact.

II. (continued) section with unpaved Elbert County Road 238, then east and south on Co. 238 1.1 miles to the site.
### OAHM INVENTORY

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

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**Description and Background History:**
One-story, balloon frame barn with post-and-frame additions and cattle pens, 45' X 21'. Gable and shed roofs covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding. Foundations of fieldstone/granite piers. There have been many alterations to the original fabric of this structure, and it has deteriorated considerably. Associated with this structure are two other buildings (See EB1513-A).
Significance

This barn is a typical example of an outbuilding for a small post-Civil War farmstead found throughout the project area and the Southeastern United States.

11. (continued) east and south on Co. 238 1.1 miles to the site.
**OAHM INVENTORY**

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**SITExD NO:**

Beginning at the intersection of Elbert County Road 266 and Elbert County Road 5985 in the town of Ruckersville, proceed northeast on Elbert Co. 5985 3.1 miles to the intersection with unpaved Elbert County Road.

**STATE:** GA
**COUNTY NAME:** Elbert
**COUNTY:** Ruckersville
**CONG DIST:** 1 0

**STATE ADDRESS:** Route 3 Elberton, Georgia 30635

**STATE OF STRUCTURE:**
- Cleveland House

**OWNER:** Thomas J. Cleveland
**ADDRESS:**
- Residence
- Route 3
- Elberton, Georgia 30635

**DATE:** John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris
**AFFILIATION:** Historic American Buildings Survey
**DATE:** May 1, 1979

**CONDITION:**
- Excellent
- Good
- Fair
- Deteriorated
- Ruins
- Unexposed
- Altered
- Destroyed
- Demolished

**INVENTORY BY:** John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris
**REFERENCE:**
- Historical American Buildings Survey
- Other

**DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY:**
- Two-story, frame house with additions, 44' (probably three bays) x 36' (three bays).
- Gable and shed roofs covered with sheet metal over wooden shingles, boxed cornices; asphalt siding over clapboards, 9x9 and 9x6 sash windows, with shutters, some original hardware in place.
- Exterior brick chimneys laid in common bond on fieldstone granite foundations, many other details obscured due to asphalt siding; foundations of fieldstone granite and log piers.
- Plan probably consists of a room on either side of a central hall, three rooms deep with kitchen addition of one room to one corner of plan. Interior inaccessible. This house is in a fair state of repair and probably contains much of the original fabric, making its preservation and restoration a much easier task. Associated with this structure are three outbuildings: (b) smokehouse, CA. 1880; (c) wellhouse, CA. 1880; (d) barn, CA. 1910. All are in a fair state of preservation.

**REFERENCE:**
- National Register nomination form.
Significance
This large dwelling is the only extant example of the early plantation/farm houses in the project area. Constructed CA. 1810-1820, this house was properly recognized as significant by the National Register of Historic Places in 1976. The original fabric of this home seems to be in a good state of preservation and should be quite easily restored.

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11. (continued) 238, then east and south 1.4 miles on Co. 238 to the site.
**OAHM INVENTORY**

Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., 20240

**Classification**

Smoke house

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**Location**

Cleveland Farm

**DATE**

June 1978

**Original Use**

Smoke house

**Present Use**

Abandoned

**A Name of Structure**

Cleveland Farm

**Owner Address**

Route 3
Elberton, GA 30635

**Date**

June 1978

**State**

GA

**County**

Elbert

**City Name**

Ruckersville

**U.S. Coordinate**

- **UTM Zone**: 17
- **Easting**: 339800
- **Northing**: 3784120
- **Zone Name**: Lowndesville, SC - GA

**Condition**

Excellent

**Historical Date**

May 1, 1979

**Description and Background History Including Construction Date(s), Historical Dates, Physical Dimensions, Materials, Significant Equipment and Important Builders, Engineers, etc.**

One-story, balloon frame smoke house, 10' (one bay) x 12' (one bay). Gable roof covered with wooden shingles; clapboard siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Plan of one room. This building is in a fair state of preservation. The structure is associated with three other buildings (See EB1514-A).

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**REFERENCES**

- **Historical References**
- **Personal Contacts and/or Other**

**URBAN AREA**

5000

**POP OR MORE**

YES

**WHERE**

YES

**POP OR MORE**

NO

**PUBLIC ACCESSIBILITY**

YES UNLIMITED

**NOTES**

- **EDITION**
- **NAME**
- **DISTRICT NO.**
Significance: This smoke house is a good example of a typical late nineteenth century farm outbuilding, seen throughout the project area and the southeastern United States (See EB1515-A).
Well house

June 1978

Corps of Engineers (Demolition)

Thomas J. Cleveland

Route 3
Elberton, GA 30635

Well house

Elbert

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John Linn Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

Historic American Buildings Survey

May 1, 1979

One-story, open sided post and frame well house, 8' x 7'. Gable roof covered with sheet metal over wooden shingles. Original crank and well cover still in place. This structure is in a fair state of preservation. It is associated with three other structures (See site EB1514-A).
Significance: This well house is typical of many such structures built in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries throughout the project area and surrounding region.
**SITE NO:** 1E1514

**Classification:** Barn

**Owner:** Thomas J. Cleveland

**State:** GA

**County:** Elbert

**City:** Ruckersville

**Classification:** Corps of Engineers (Demolition)

**Inventoried By:** John Linn Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

**Affiliation:** Historic American Buildings Survey

**Date:** May 1, 1979

**SITE DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATES: HISTORICAL DATES: PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS: MATERIALS: EXISTING EQUIPMENT AND IMPORTANT BUILDERS, ENGINEERS, ETC**

Two-story, hewn and sawn frame barn, 35' x 25', probably incorporating members from an earlier structure. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal over wooden shingled; clapboard siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Plan has two stalls on either side of a central wagon bay. The barn is in a fair state of preservation. It is associated with three other structures. (See EB1514-A).

**OWNER'S ADDRESS:**

Route 3

Elberton, GA 30635

**CONDITION:**

- EXCELLENT
- GOOD
- FAIR
- HUERIORIZED
- RUIN
- DESTROYED
- DEMOLISHED

**INVENTORYED BY:**

John Linn Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

Historic American Buildings Survey

May 1, 1979

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**REFERENCES:**

HISTORICAL REFERENCES
PERSONAL CONTACTS
OTHER

**URN AREA: 50,000 POP OR MORE: YES NO**

**PUBLIC ACCESSIBILITY:**

- YES LIMITED
- YES UNLIMITED

**LOCATED IN AN HISTORIC DISTRICT:**

- YES
- NO

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**REFERENCE:**

Historic American Buildings Survey

May 1, 1979
Significance: According to informant evidence this barn was moved from an early local mill site to its present location, CA 1910. The site and construction of the barn indicates that the original barn, CA 1840, was radically altered through the relocation process, in effect building a new barn from old parts.

REFERENCES-CONTINUED
**OAHP INVENTORY**

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

**Site ID:** E81515-A

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**Description and Background History:**

One-story, balloon frame house, 32' (two bays) x 34' (two bays). Gable roofs covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding, boxed eaves, 4 x 4 sash windows; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. L-shaped plan, two rooms wide by two rooms deep, with a front porch with turned supports, interior brick chimney laid on fieldstone granite foundation. Interior finish of sheathing and gypsum board. This structure is in a poor state of repair, and is deteriorating rapidly due to its use as storage for animal feed. The preservation of this structure would be difficult. Associated with this structure are three other structures: B) Barn, CA. 1880; C) Barn, CA. 1880; D) Well house, CA. 1880. All of these structures are deteriorating rapidly.
Significance: This small house is an example of a typical dwelling for a late-nineteenth century farm, seen throughout the project area and the southeastern United States. The current use of this structure as a storage building for farm products is resulting in the increasing deterioration of its original fabric. It is associated with three outbuildings, comprising a typical late-nineteenth century small farm complex.
Two-story balloon frame barn with post and frame shed additions, 56' x 27'. Gable and shed roofs covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. This structure is in a fair state of preservation. It is associated with three other buildings (See site EB1515-A for general comments).
This small barn is typical of late nineteenth-century farm outbuildings found throughout the project area and the southeastern United States. (See EB1575-A)
Two-story, balloon frame storage barn, 12 x 16. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. This structure is in a poor state of preservation. It is associated with three other buildings (See site EB1515-A for general comments).
Significance: This storage barn is typical of small outbuildings on late nineteenth century farms found throughout the project area and the southeastern United States. (See EB1515-A)
**OAHP INVENTORY**

**Classification:** Well house

**Priority:**

**DANGER OF DEMOLITION:**

**DATE:**

**GOV SOURCE OF THREAT:**

**Corps of Engineers (Demolition)**

**DANGER OF DEMOLITION:**

**DATE:** CA. 1880

**GOV SOURCE OF THREAT:**

**OWNER:**

Eugene W. Harper

**OWNER ADDRESS:**

Route 2

Hartwell, GA 30643

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**Name of Structure:** Well house

**State:** GA

**County:** Elbert

**City/Village:** Ruckersville

**Address:**

Route 2

Hartwell, GA 30643

**Description and Background History:**

One-story, open-sided, post and frame well house, 7' x 6'. Gable roof covered in sheetmetal. This structure is associated with three other structures, see EB1515-A for general comments.

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**Condition:**

10 - Excellent

7 - Good

4 - Fair

1 - Deteriorated

**Alteration:**

Unknown

**Located in an Historic District:**

Yes

**Population 2020:**

Yes

**Public Access:**

Yes Limited

**Editor:**

Unknown

**District:**

Unknown
Significance: This well house is a typical example of many such structures throughout the project area and surrounding regions. Much of the fabric is in place, but is greatly deteriorated through neglect. See EB1515-A for general comments.
**OAHP INVENTORY**

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**

Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

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**COUNTY: Elbert**

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**SPECIAL FEATURES:**

- INTERIOR INTACT
- EXTERIOR INTACT
- NEIGHBORS INTACT

**NAME OF STRUCTURE:**

**Elbert**

**F4 CLASSIFICATION:**

- Well house

**NOTES:**

- Door: E71 N23 S18 W31
- Well house
- GA 307 East Palatka, FL 32031
- Well house
- Well house

**DATE:**

- CA. 1850

**OWNER ADMIN:**

Frank S. Fortson, III

Box 307

East Palatka, FL 32031

**ORIGINAL USE:**

- Well house

**CURRENT USE:**

- Well house

**ADAPTIVE USE:**

- Unknown

**DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATE, HISTORICAL DATES, PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS, MATERIALS, EXISTING EQUIPMENT, AND IMPORTANT BUILDERS, ENGINEERS, ETC.**

One-story, partially enclosed well house of hewn frame and post and frame construction, 20' x 8'. Gable roof covered with tarpaper over asphalt shingles; enclosed portion covered with clapboards, board sheathing half-way down on two sides around well; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Cement floor around well, cement and wooden well cover and well crank in place. This structure is fairly well preserved. This well house and a large cattle barn (Site E81516-B) are the only two structures remaining from an early plantation/farm complex, CA. 1850. The well house is in close proximity to the ruins of what appears to be an early farm house.

**REFERENCES:**

- Historical references
- Personal contacts
- Other

**SOURCES:**

- Unknown

**INVENTORIED BY:**

John Linn Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

Historic American Buildings Survey

May 1, 1979

**DATE:**

- 1979

**SUMMARY OF DESTRUCTION & DETERIORATION:**

- None

**REFERENCES:**

- Historical references
- Personal contacts
- Other

**MATERIALS AND EXISTING EQUIPMENT:**

- Unknown

**INVENTORYED REGIONS:**

- Yucatan

**URBAN AREAS:**

- Yes

**ADDITIONAL ACCESSIBILITY:**

- Yes limited

**DISTRICT AND BOUNDARIES:**

- Yes

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**NOTES:**

- One-story, partially enclosed well house of hewn frame and post and frame construction, 20' x 8'. Gable roof covered with tarpaper over asphalt shingles; enclosed portion covered with clapboards, board sheathing half-way down on two sides around well; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Cement floor around well, cement and wooden well cover and well crank in place. This structure is fairly well preserved. This well house and a large cattle barn (Site E81516-B) are the only two structures remaining from an early plantation/farm complex, CA. 1850. The well house is in close proximity to the ruins of what appears to be an early farm house.
Significance: This is a typical example of well houses constructed in this area CA. 1850. It is one of the few surviving examples of structures from this period in the project area. The well house and cattle barn (Site EB1516-B) are the only remaining structures from what appears to have been a fairly large plantation/farm complex bordering the Savannah River.

Site Address (Street & No):

Road 238, then east and south on Co. 238 .5 miles to an unpaved private road, then northeast on the private road 0.2 miles to the site.
Two-story, hewn frame cattle barn with balloon frame addition, 38' x 24'. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding and board sheathing; foundations of wooden posts and fieldstone granite piers. Three rooms wide, one room deep, mangers in two end rooms. This structure has deteriorated, but remains in a fair state of preservation. It is one of two structures remaining from an early plantation/farm complex. CA. 1850 (See EB1516-A).
Significance: This barn is typical of outbuildings constructed 1850 in this area. It is one of the few surviving examples of outbuildings from this period in the project area. Despite additions to and deterioration of the original fabric, the integrity of the structure is intact. (See EB1516-A for significance of complex).

Site Address (Street & No): unpaved private road, then northeast on the private road 0.3 miles to the site.
Gully House

Beginning at the intersection of Elbert County Road 266 and Elbert County Road 985 in the town of Ruckersville, proceed northeast on Elbert Co. 985 3.1 miles to the intersection with unpaved Elbert County Road.

One-story, hewn and balloon frame house, 63' (six bays) X 50' (two bays) deep. Gable roofs covered with sheetmetal, boxed eaves; clapboard siding, 9x6, 6x6, and 2x2 sash windows, exterior chimneys of fieldstone granite to height of first floor ceilings, brick above. Plan is irregular; original plan of two rooms, with exterior chimneys, additions made on both sides to create five room plan. Interior sheathed throughout, parts of original sheathing fabric and dado remain along with original mantels. This structure is in a good state of repair, and could be easily preserved and restored. Associated with this structure are three outbuildings, none of which were recorded due to extreme deterioration and overgrowth.
Significance: This small farm house has been in the Gully Family for approximately seventy-one years, and displays two radically different but well preserved periods of architectural construction. The core of this home was built CA. 1820, and contains a good deal of original fabric despite being greatly altered from its intended appearance. Additions to the house were undertaken CA. 1908, according to informant evidence, which included the partial removal of the second story of the original home. The fabric of the early twentieth century additions remains intact and in excellent repair.

Il. (continued) 238, then east on Co. 238 0.2 miles to the intersection with unpaved Elbert County Road 305, then northeast on Elbert Co. 305 0.4 mile to the site.
**Blackwell Bridge**

**State Highway 72 and Elbert County Road 244, proceed north on Co. 244 1.7 miles to the bridge on Beaverdam Creek.**

This structure is a single span, pin connected Pratt through truss, 158'11" long and 18'6" wide. The road deck is wooden and is supported on steel floor beams. The bridge is supported on quarried granite bridge abutments. The truss is composed of eyelar diagonals, tension members and laced channel compression members. The top chord lateral bracing is of a form which would almost certainly predate 1910. It retains its historic integrity and exhibits important features of the "American System" of pin connections.

"A Guide to Identifying and Dating Trusses" AASLH Technical Leaflet No. 95, T. Allan Comp and Donald C. Jackson.
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NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS 1963-2
Significance

A turn-of-the-century Pratt through truss that is of local significance in the context of transportation and commerce. It is also a regionally significant example of a bridge technology which was once quite common but is rapidly disappearing.
**OAHP INVENTORY**

Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

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| INVENTORY DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240 |

**Savannah River Railroad Bridge**

Seaboard Coastline Railroad Atlanta, Georgia

**STATE** | CA |
**COUNTY** | Elbert |
**CITY/VICINITY** | Elberton |
**CONG DIST** | 1 0 |

Bridge is 1.2 miles up river (north) of Highway 72 Bridge, approx. 2.5 miles west of the intersection of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad and S.C. State Hwy. 81 in Calhoun Falls, S.C. Interior intact. Exterior intact. Environ intact.

**SITE ADDRESS/DISTRICT & other**

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**DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATES**

This structure is a 21 span plate girder railroad bridge carrying the Seaboard Coastline RR over the Savannah River. The spans are approximately 125 feet long and rest primarily on concrete piers. However, portions of five piers are made of granite, which indicates the present bridge may not be the original on the site. According to the Elberton Star, April 17, 1926: The bridge was built in 1908. The north end of the bridge was torn away by flood in 1928, and a $25,000 contract was granted for construction of some new concrete piers for the bridge.

**REFERENCE - HISTORICAL REFERENCES PERSONAL CONTACTS AND OTHER**

Elberton Star. April 17, 1928.
Significance: A regionally significant example of plate girder construction that was important in the development of the area.
**OAHM INVENTORY**

**Site ID No:**

**Classification:**

BT & A (Truss)

**Priority:**

6 0 3 0

**Classification:**

Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

**GOV'T SOURCE OF HISTORY:**

GA DOT

**DATE:**

SAVANNAH

**ISSUE CITY:**

GA DOT

**ENVIRONS:**

S.C.

**STATE CTY REG:**

Anderson

**NAME:**

Iva

**COUNTY:**

Elberton

**SITE ADDRESS STREET & NO:**

Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 184 and South Carolina State Highway 81 in the town of Iva, proceed southwest on State Highway 184, 6.5 miles to the bridge.

**UTM ZONE EASTING [NORTHING**

**UTM NAME OF POINT:**

**INVENTORY BY:**

JLH, EJH, DCJ

**DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATE, MATERIALS, EXISTING EQUIPMENT, AND IMPORTANT BUILDER, ENGINEERS, ETC.**

The structure is a three span, pin connected Camelback Through Truss. Each truss span is 161 feet long, 19 wide and supported on reinforced concrete piers founded on bedrock. The approach spans are 75 feet long. The "Sander's Ferry Bridge" was built jointly by Elbert County, Ga. & Anderson County, S.C. at a cost of $82,000. It was the only non-toll bridge connecting Anderson County with Georgia. Built by the Austin Bridge Company of Atlanta, the bridge was formally opened March 17, 1927. The structure is a near classic example of a bridge using the "American System" of pin connections.

**REFERENCES - HISTORICAL, REFERENCES, PERSONAL CONTACTS AND/OR OTHER:**

Elberton Star February 4, 12, 25, 1927.

"A Guide to Dating and Identifying Trusses" AASLH Technical Leaflet No. 95, T. Allan Comp and Donald C. Jackson.
Significance: A regionally significant bridge built in response to the automobile surge of the 1920's. It is an excellent example of the "American System" of pin connections as applied to bridges.
Structure is a three span, pin-connected Camelback through truss bridge with approach ramps. Fabricated out of steel, the trusses are 178 feet long and composed of eyebar tension members and laced channel compression members. They are supported on reinforced concrete piers founded on bedrock. The approach ramps have 73 foot spans. The bridge is a well preserved example of a Camelback Truss that remains relatively unaltered. It exhibits, in almost classic form, the "American System" of pin connections made popular in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Methods of identification:
- "A Guide to Identifying and Dating Trusses" T. Allan Comp and Donald C. Jackson, AASLH Technical Leaflet No. 95, May, 1977
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REFERENCES—CONTINUED
**Residence**

**State**: SC  
**County**: Calhoun  
**City/County**: Calhoun Falls

**Address**: Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highways 72 and 81, proceed south on S.C. 81 2.1 miles to an unpaved road, then west 200 feet to an unpaved road, then southwest 1.6 miles to the (cont'd reverse).

**Special Features**: Describe below:

- **Interior**: Intact
- **Exterior**: Intact
- **Environ**: Intact

**Condition**: Excellent

**Description and Background History**

One-story, balloon-frame dwelling with porch addition, 32' (three bays) x 24' (one bay). Gable roof covered with asphalt shingles, open eaves; board and batten siding, windows of no lights with board shutters; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Plan is two rooms wide divided by central chimney, one room deep. Chimney of brick laid on fieldstone granite foundation; interior never finished. No other structures associated with this site remain. The advanced vandalism and deterioration of this structure has eliminated much of the original fabric and integrity, which would hamper any preservation of the structure.

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**Inventoried by**: John Linn Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

**Affiliation**: Historic American Buildings Survey

**Date**: May 1, 1979

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**REFERENCES**

- **Historical References**
- **Personal Contacts**
- **Other**

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**URBAN AREA 50 OR MORE POPULATION**: Yes

**PUBLIC ACCESSIBILITY**: Yes Limited

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**LOCATED IN AN HISTORIC DISTRICT**: Yes
Significance
This structure is a typical example of a tenant farmer or homestead dwelling of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, and may be seen throughout the project area and the Southeastern United States. The significance of this structure as an example has been greatly lessened because of the extreme deterioration of the original fabric.

REFERENCES-continued: 11. Site address (street & no) (Continued)
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### OAHP INVENTORY

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

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- **Description:** Describe below
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- Historical References
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(continued)
One story, balloon frame dwelling, 30' (two bays) x 31' (two bays). Gable roof covered with sheet metal, open eaves; clapboard and asphalt siding, 6 x 6 sash windows with board shutters. Originally two room central chimney plan, with rear addition two rooms wide, one room deep and front addition of one room. Associated with this structure are two small sheds and an open well, not recorded due to extreme deterioration. These associated structures are not contemporary with this house, and date CA. 1930.
Significance

This site is a poorly preserved example of a small rural homestead dating from the period 1880-1890. The structure's significance has been undermined by the deterioration of its original fabric due to neglect, and is further diminished by the numerous examples of similar buildings throughout the project area and the Southeastern United States.

Site Address (Street & No) (Continued)

then southwest .1 mile to the site.
**One-story, log barn with frame additions on both ends, 35'8" X 16'6". Gable roof previously covered with sheet metal (rough sawn boards rafters remain); V-notched logs hewn on two sides, additions covered with board and batten siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Original log section has collapsed loft and board floor, dirt floors in additions. The absence of a roof is causing increasing decay of the logs, diminishing the potential for preservation of this site. This structure was associated with a small house and another log barn, now demolished.**

**REFERENCES—HISTORICAL REFERENCES PERSONAL CONTACTS AND OTHER**

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**John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris**

Historic American Buildings Survey

May 1, 1979
Significance
This barn is one of the comparatively few examples of traditional log construction surviving in Abbeville County. The use of V-notch joinery indicates a later date than the earliest period of log construction in this area (CA. 1800-1830). The structure exemplifies the survival of log construction during the nineteenth century and the use of frame additions to adapt small log buildings to changing needs. The structure continues to deteriorate, but the significant features of log construction remain intact.

1. (continued)
the Salem Cemetery on Co. 901 .4 mile to the site.
One-story, balloon-frame dwelling, 38' (three bays) x 40' (three bays). Gable roofs covered with sheet-metal, boxed eaves; clapboard siding, 6 x 6 and 9 x 9 sash windows; foundations of brick and cinderblock piers. Plan is variation of H-plan with one room on either side of a central vestibule, two - to - three rooms deep. Two interior brick chimneys laid on fieldstone granite foundations, with a suspended brick chimney in the kitchen at rear; interior is partially finished with sheathing, original simple mantels in place. This structure contains much of its original fabric, which remains in place and preserved. However, due to neglect, some significant deterioration of structural material has taken place, and will soon hamper any preservation effort. Associated with this structure are three outbuildings, none of which were recorded due to extreme overgrowth, deterioration, and collapse (one outbuilding on the site was a log blacksmith shop, recently collapsed due to the vandalism and ...
removal of structural material). The standing outbuildings are not original, but date CA. 1940.

**Significance**

This structure is an interesting example of a house for a small farm in the project area. Although the plan of this house is unique in the project area, similar structures may be seen throughout the southeastern United States.

***11 Site Address (Street & No)*** (Continued)

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**DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY**

One story balloon frame dwelling, 23' (two bays) x 20' (two bays). Gable roof covered with asphalt shingles, open eaves; clapboard siding; 6 x 6 sash windows; foundations of brick piers. Plan is two rooms wide with two front doors, one room deep, with a three room addition across the length of the back. One suspended brick chimney. This structure has been badly vandalized, allowing natural deterioration to rapidly advance. The preservation of this structure as a result will be extremely difficult.

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Significance
This structure is typical of small farm and tenant houses found throughout the project area and the Southeastern United States.

then west and north on Co. 901.7 miles to the site.
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Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240  

**Corps of Engineers (Demolition)**

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**Name of Previous Owner**

B. B. Hutchinson  

**Headquarters Address**

Barn Route 1  
Tva, SC 29655  

**State**  
SC  

**County**  
Abbeville  

**City**  
Lowndesville  

**CONG DIST**  
0 9  

**Formal Name**  
Two-story log barn with post and frame addition to one side, 20' x 22' 6". Gable roof covered with sheet-metal with overhang on one side; clapboards on gable ends, V-notch log joinery, door openings framed with boards pegged into log ends; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. This structure is associated with a collapsed dwelling, and with the B. B. Hutchinson farm complex (not recorded). The significant deterioration of logs may soon result in the collapse of the structure and prevent its preservation.

**Affiliation**  
Historic American Buildings Survey  
May 1, 1979

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**Referenced by**

John Linn Hopkins, Emily J. Harris  
Historic American Buildings Survey  
May 1, 1979

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**Description and Background Information**

**Location**

Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and Abbeville County Road 64, proceed on Co. 64 2.1 miles to an unpaved private road, then southwest on the private road 9 miles to the site.

**Condition**

Fair  

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**References**

- Historical references  
- Personal contacts and other

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**Conditions**

- Excellent  
- Good  
- Fair  
- Deteriorated  
- Ruined  
- Uncovered  
- Unaltered  
- Destroyed  
- Demolished

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**Original Use**

**Present Use**

**Adaptive Use**

**Barn**

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**References:**

- Contact information
Significance This structure was recorded due to its unknown status within the project area. Except for this site and site AB1101-18, the B. B. Hutchison farm complex is not threatened by the Richard B. Russell Project, and was therefore not recorded. This structure is an excellent example of the survival of log construction in this area during the nineteenth century. The use of V-notch joinery indicates a late nineteenth century date. The small size, two story height of the structure and its overhanging roof are unusual architectural features in the project area. The barn is well preserved, but is deteriorating rapidly and threatened with collapse.
**Residence**

Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and Abbeville County Road 64, proceed on Co. 64 2.1 miles to an unpaved private road, then southwest.

One story, balloon frame dwelling, 24' (one bay) X 15' (one bay). Gable roof covered with wooden shingles; vertical board and batten siding, windows of no lights with board shutters; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Plan is two rooms wide and one room deep, one exterior chimney laid in fieldstone granite to ceiling level, narrowing to brick chimney head, one suspended brick chimney. The site is associated with the B. B. Hutchison farm complex as a tenant or hired man's house. The integrity of the structure is diminished by extreme deterioration, which would hamper preservation of the site.
Significance
This structure was recorded due to its unknown status within the project area. Except for this site and site AB-1101-1-A, the B. B. Hutchison farm complex is not threatened by the Richard B. Russell Project, and was, therefore, not recorded. The building is a typical example of a tenant farmer or hired man's dwelling within the project area and the Southeastern United States, unusual in the project area for its definite association with a farm complex. The method of chimney construction, with the main stack laid of fieldstone granite narrowing to a brick chimney head, is unique within the project area among standing structures.

11. (continued)
on the private road 0.6 mile to a private drive, then south 0.2 mile on the private drive to the site.
**TABLE**

**Description and History:**

One-story balloon frame dwelling with front and rear porches, 24' (four bays) x 26' (two bays). Gable roof covered with asphalt shingles; clapboard siding, central pedimented porch; foundations of fieldstone and quarried granite, bricks and concrete piers. Plan is impossible to reconstruct due to vandalism of interior. Interior walls were partially sheathed, partially covered with gypsum board, poured concrete floors. The structure is extremely deteriorated, making preservation nearly impossible. Associated with this structure are a small barn contemporary to the house and five additional deteriorated outbuildings CA. 1930-1940 (not recorded).
Significance

This structure is a typical example of a small farm dwelling of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in the project area and throughout the Southeastern United States.

(continued) 65 1.7 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 64, then east on Co. 64 1.6 miles to the site.
### OAHP INVENTORY

**Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240**

**Corps of Engineers (Demolition)**

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**

**June 1978**

**FID NO:** A B 1 1 1 0 - B

**Univ:**

**Status:**

**State:** CA.

**County:** Abbeville

**City:** Lowndesville

**County Name:** Richland

**City Name:** Columbia

**State:** SC

**Composition:**

- **Description:** Balloon frame embankment barn with loft and post and frame shed addition, 36' X 20'. Gable roof and shed roof on addition, covered with sheet metal; clapboard siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. This structure is contemporary with an associated house and five additional small outbuildings. CA. 1930-1940 (not recorded).

- **Condition:** In a poor state of repair, indicating that its preservation would be a difficult undertaking.

**Author:**

John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

**Affiliation:** Historic American Buildings Survey

**Date:** May 1, 1979

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**Notes:**

Unknown
Significance

This is one of three known embankment structures in the project area. It is not known how prevalent such structures are in the surrounding region.

II. (continued) 1.7 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 64, then east on Co. 64 1.6 miles to the site.
**OAHM INVENTORY**

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**Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and South Carolina State Highway 71, proceed south on an unpaved private drive 0.1 mile to the site.**

**Description and Background Information**

One-story, balloon frame house with rear addition, 43' (three bays) X 52' (three bays). Hip roof with two front gables, gable roof on addition, covered with asphalt shingles over wooden shingles, boxed cornice; gable ends covered with shingles with diamond shaped lattice vents, clapboard and weatherboard siding, 9x9 sash windows; cement front porch, collapsed rear porch; foundations of brick and cinderblock piers. Central hall plan, two rooms wide one room deep, with one room addition. Interior brick chimney; interior sheathed throughout. Much siding has been removed from the structure, resulting in increasing deterioration, including the collapse of the floors. Preservation could not be easily accomplished. The structure is associated with a post and frame garage, Ca. 1950, and a balloon frame shed, Ca. 1940, both quite overgrown. The association of the structure with a house trailer, modern house, and large barn nearby is unknown.

**References**

Historic American Buildings Survey  
May 1, 1979

**Inventoried by**

John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

Historic American Buildings Survey
Significance

This structure is typical of late nineteenth and early twentieth century houses in this region, although there are relatively few like it in the project area. Due to the salvage of much original fabric, there appears to be little potential for preservation.
One story, balloon-frame dwelling, 22'3" (one bay) X 16'4" (one bay). Gable roof covered with sheet metal; clapboard siding, windows of no lights previously covered with board shutters; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Plan is one room, no chimney, hole in end wall for stove flue. The structure has been subject to salvage (not evident in photographs) and the main structural members are deteriorating rapidly.
Significance
This is the only one-room cabin in the project area, and probably served as a hired man's house. Increasing decay of the structural members and ongoing salvage are likely to result in the collapse of this building.

11. (continued) County Road 140, then west on Co. 140 .1 mile to the site.
Two-story, sawn frame dwelling with balloon frame additions (CA. 1930-1940), 63' (seven bays) X 45' (three bays). Gable roof, shed roofs on additions, covered with asphalt shingles; asbestos siding, exterior brick chimneys laid in common bond, 9x9 sash windows; two-story front porch (CA. 1870), with four columns; foundations of cement blocks, previously brick piers. Original plan two rooms with central hall stair, porch additions on front and sides, shed addition of four rooms across rear. Interior finish of lath and plaster, original chair rails, dado paneling, and mantels in place. This structure is on the verge of collapse due to extreme deterioration, making preservation or restoration nearly impossible. The structure is associated with a garage and privy (CA. 1930-1940), both extremely deteriorated and overgrown.
Significance

This structure is one of the few examples of an antebellum plantation house in the project area. It is one of two structures in the project area with lath and plaster walls, and contains rare examples of original interior finish. It is the only house in the project area with a two-story colonnaded porch, a rare feature in this region. Preservation of this building would be extremely difficult due to its advanced deterioration.

11. (continued) Lowndesville, proceed south on Abbeville Co. 65 1.7 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 64, then east on Co. 64 0.6 mile to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 140, then southeast on Co. 140 1.6 miles to the site.
**OAMP INVENTORY**

Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

**Residence**

**Abbeville**

1650 N. Main St.
Anderson, South Carolina 29621

**Owner**

Howard W. Smith and Annie Laurie Smith

**Classify**

Abandoned

**Address**

1630 N. Main St.
Anderson, South Carolina 29621

**Date**

May 1, 1979

**Description**

One-story frame dwelling with rear addition and front porch. 32' X 43' (four bays) X 47' (three bays). Gable roof covered with shingles; asbestos siding over clapboard. One-room addition on side of dwelling is one-room addition covered with tar paper. Building is a brick building with a hipped roof and a small privy shed (not recorded). This structure is well preserved.

**Location**

Located in an historic district.

**Classification**

Abandoned
Significance
This is a typical example of a tenant farmer or homesteaders' dwelling found throughout the project area and the Southeastern United States and is in a good state of preservation.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL
11. (continued) Highway 71 0.4 mile to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 228, then northeast on Abbeville Co. 228 0.9 mile to the site.
**OAHP INVENTORY**

**Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation**
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

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**Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 71 and South Carolina State Highway 81 in the town of Lowndesville, proceed east on Highway 71 0.4 mile**

**DESCRIPTION AND SIGNIFICANCE**

One and one-half story log dogtrot house with balloon frame additions to front and rear and enclosing dogtrot, 50' (four bays) X 67' (seven bays). Gable roofs covered with asphalt shingles over wooden shingles, boxed cornice; massive logs hewn on four sides with one-half dovetail joinery, frame additions covered with clapboard, collapsed front porch, detached exterior brick chimneys laid in common bond at ends of log section 9 x 6 sash windows; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Original plan was two rooms with dogtrot, additions create L-shaped central hall plan of six rooms. Interior finish is sheathed throughout, with some original wainscot in place, suspended chimney in rear addition. Due to vandalism and extreme deterioration, this structure is in poor condition. The potential for preservation or restoration appears to be quite limited. The structure is associated with a collapsed frame house and a frame barn (AB1227-B), and a post and frame well house (AB1227-C), both extremely

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**INVENTORIED BY**

John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

**DATE**

Historic American Buildings Survey
May 1, 1979

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**REFERENCES - HISTORICAL REFERENCES, PERSONAL CONTACTS, AND OTHER**

Unknown

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**RELATED USE**

Abandoned

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**PUBLIC ACCESSIBILITY**

YES LIMITED | YES UNLIMITED

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**LOCATED IN AN HISTORIC DISTRICT**

YES | NO

**EDITED NUMBER**

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Significance

Although this structure is extremely deteriorated, the interior and exterior finish that remain intact reveal both important construction techniques and changes made over time. The building is an excellent example of early log construction, displaying superb one-half dovetail joinery of massive beam logs. The frame additions and enclosed dogtrot exemplify the adaptation of an early structure to later styles and needs for expansion. Although this structure is outside the acquisition area, it has been included in this inventory because of its historic merit and proximity to the acquisition line.

11. (continued) to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 228, then northeast on Co. 228 0.4 mile to an unpaved private drive then southeast 0.1 mile on the private drive to the site.

17. (continued) deteriorated and overgrown.
**OAMP INVENTORY**

**Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240**

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**CONDITION**

- **EXISTING**
- **EXTANT**
- **EQUIPMENT**
- **IMPORTANT BUILDERS/ENGINEERS**

Two-story hewn and balloon frame barn, 44' x 24'. Gable and shed roofs, covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. This barn is deteriorated and overgrown. It is associated with a log and frame house (AB1227-A), a collapsed frame house, and a well house (AB1227-C).
Significance
This structure is a good example of a post Civil War cattle or horse barn. The hewn frame members of the structure were probably incorporated from an earlier structure. This barn appears to have been associated with a later frame house, CA. 1875-1885, now collapsed. Although this structure is outside the acquisition area, it has been included in this inventory because of its relationship to Site AB1227-A.

11. (continued) Abbeville County Road 228, then northeast on Co. 228 0.4 mile to an unpaved private drive, then southeast 0.1 mile on the private drive to the site.
**Well House**

**Description and Background History**

Open-sided post and frame well house, 10' x 10'. Gable roof covered with wooden shingles; apron of weatherboard; hewn posts. Wooden well cover and well crank in place. The structure is quite deteriorated and overgrown. It is associated with a log and frame house (AB1227-A), a collapsed frame house, and a frame barn (AB1227-B).

**References**

Historic American Buildings Survey

May 1, 1979

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**Notes**

Unknown
Significance

This structure is unusual in the use of hewn posts. It is likely that these posts were incorporated from an earlier structure, and that this well house was contemporary to a later frame house, CA. 1875-1885, now collapsed. Although this structure is outside the acquisition area, it has been included in this inventory because of its relationship to site AB1227-A.

11. County Road 228, then northeast on Co. 228 0.4 mile to an unpaved private drive, then southeast 0.1 mile on the private drive to the site.
**Description and Background History Including Construction Dates and Physical Dimensions**

One-story, balloon frame barn with additions 37' (three bays) X 20'. Gable and side shed roofs covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding; foundations not visible. This structure is one of three remaining outbuildings on the site, of which only one small shed (CA. 1930) was not recorded due to extreme overgrowth. This small farm complex dates to the early decades of the nineteenth century, but due to vandalism, no original structures remain. (The original main house burned a year ago, while the early log barn on the property collapsed on April 9 of this year due to the removal of major structural material by vandals.) This structure is in fair condition with most of its significant fabric intact.

**Specifications**

**Classification**
- Barn

**Cultural Context**
- Barn

**Location**
- Abbeville, Lowndesville, GA

**Condition**
- Excellent

**Adaptive Use**
- Abandoned

**References**
- Historic American Buildings Survey

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**Inventoried by**
- John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris

**Surveyed by**
- Historic American Buildings Survey

**Date**
- May 1, 1979
Significance
This small barn is a typical example of a late nineteenth century barn of which many examples exist throughout the project area and surrounding region. The significance of this building has been greatly undermined by the loss of the older, major buildings of this complex.

11. (continued) the intersection with Abbeville County Road 123, then generally west on Co. 123 1.2 miles to the site.
One-story, balloon-frame barn, 31' (three bays) x 17'. Gable roof with flanking shed roofs covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. This structure is one of three remaining structures on the site, of which only one small shed (CA. 1930) was not recorded due to overgrowth. This small farm complex dates from the early decades of the nineteenth century, but due to vandalism, no original structures remain. (The original main house burned a year ago, while the early log barn on the property collapsed April 9 of this year due to the removal of major structural material by vandals.) This structure is in fair condition, with most of its significant fabric intact.
This small barn is a typical example of a late nineteenth century barn of which many examples exist throughout the project area and surrounding region. The significance of this building has been greatly undermined by the loss of the older, major buildings of this complex.

11. (continued) 123, then generally west on Co. 123 1.2 miles to the site.
**OAHM INVENTORY**

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Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240

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**CONDITION**  
Exterior: INTACT  
Interior: INTACT  
Environment: INTACT

**DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND**  
One-story balloon frame dwelling. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; boxed eaves; clapboard siding; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. T-shaped plan of three rooms. Central chimney; interior sheathed throughout. Not measured due to extreme deterioration and overgrowth. There is one well house associated with this structure (see AB-1300-1-A). Continuing decay of the structure makes preservation nearly impossible.

**INVENTORYED BY**  
John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris  
Historic American Buildings Survey  
May 1, 1979

**REFERENCES**  
HISTORICAL REFERENCES:  
CONTACTS AND OTHER:  
- Alan B. Sibley, Jr. and Winston H. Sibley, Jr.
- Sibley Farm, Inc.
- Route 1  
- Milledgeville, Georgia 31061
Significance
This is a typical example of a small tenant or homestead dwelling found throughout the project area and the Southeastern United States. The structure is in near-archaeologic condition.

11. (continued) then generally west on Co. 123 1.1 miles to an overgrown private road, then east .1 mile to the site.
**Open-sided post and frame well house. Gable roof previously covered with sheetmetal (now absent), board apron. The structure is associated with an extremely deteriorated dwelling (AB-1300-1-A). Not measured due to extreme overgrowth.**

### References
- **Historical References**: [Personal Contacts and/or Other]
- **Unknown**

### Additional Information
- **Urban Area**: 50,000
- **Yes**: 0
- **No**: 1

### Objects
- **Public Accessibility**: Yes Limited
- **Yes Unlimited**: 0
- **No**: 1
- **Unknown**: 0

### Other
- **Located in an Historic District**: Yes
- **No**: 0

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**Sources**

- **HISTORICAL REFERENCES**
- **PERSONAL CONTACTS**
- **OTHER**

**Affiliation**

- **Historic American Buildings Survey**
- **May 1, 1979**
11. (continued) then generally west on Co. 123 1.1 miles to an overgrown, private road, then east .1 mile to the site.

**Significance**

See Site AB1300-1A.
**Site ID:** A13-01-A  
**Classification:** Residence  

**OAHP INVENTORY**  
Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation  
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20124-3000

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| **STATE** | SC  
| **COUNTY NAME** | Abbeville  
| **CITY** | Lowndesville  
| **CONG DIST** | 09  

**ADDRESS:** Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and Abbeville County Road 65 in the town of Lowndesville, proceed southwest on Co. 65 3.0 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 81.  
**DISTANCE:** 3.0 miles  
**DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY:**  
Two-story log dog-trot house with frame additions; 47' (four bays and dogtrot) x 60' (five bays). Gable roofs covered with metal, boxed eaves. One-half dovetail log joinery, clapboard siding on additions, boxed sash, 6x6 sash windows, exterior brick chimneys laid on fieldstone foundations, original hardware or hand-forged replacement hardware in place throughout; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Original plan of one room on either side of dogtrot; present plan two rooms deep on each side of dogtrot, with rear wing; original roof raised to its present height by addition of three logs to walls. This structure is in good condition with little damage to the fabric from deterioration and the preservation of this structure could be easily accomplished. Associated with this structure are six outbuildings: (b) smokehouse, CA. 1810-1820; (c) well house, CA. 1900; (d) corn crib, CA. 1860; (e) blacksmith shop, CA. 1850; (f) garage, CA. 1930-1940; (g) garage, CA. 1930. All of these associated structures are maintained at present and range from good to fair condition.  

**CONDITION:** EXCELLENT  
**DESCRIPTION:** Residence  
**PRESENT USE:** Residence  
**ADAPTIVE USE:** Unknown  

**INVENTORIED BY:** John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris  
**AFFILIATION:** Historic American Buildings Survey  
**DATE:** May 1, 1979

**REFERENCES:** Historical, personal contacts and other

**NOTES:**

- The structure is located in an historic district.
- The population is between 50,000 and 100,000.
- Limited public accessibility.
- The site is located in an urban area.

**CONTACT:**  
**OWNER:** B. B. Hutchison  
**ADDRESS:** Hutchison Farm  
**PHONE:** Route 1  
**CITY:** Iva, South Carolina  
**ZIP CODE:** 29655  

**OWNER'S ADDRESS:**  
**NAME:** Hutchison Farm  
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**CITY:** Iva, South Carolina  
**ZIP CODE:** 29655

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**HISTORICAL REFERENCES:**  
**PERSONAL CONTACTS:**  
**OTHER:**  

**DANGER OF DEMOLITION:** NO  
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**INVENTORIED BY:** John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris  
**AFFILIATION:** Historic American Buildings Survey  
**DATE:** May 1, 1979

**REFERENCES:** Historical, personal contacts and other

**NOTES:**

- The structure is located in an historic district.
- The population is between 50,000 and 100,000.
- Limited public accessibility.
- The site is located in an urban area.
Significance
Composed of massive hewn logs with one-half dovetail joinery. This well preserved farmhouse is an excellent example of the construction skill of the early settlers of Abbeville County. This is certainly the most impressive log dwelling in the project area, if not in the whole of Abbeville County. The farm has been in the possession of the Hutchison family since 1877, though the original two buildings may date from as early as CA. 1810-1820.

Abbeville County Road 93

11. (continued) then southwest on Co. 81 1.0 mile to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 93, then south on Co. 93 1.0 mile to the site.
Log smokehouse, 11' (one bay) x 16'. Gable roof covered with wooden shingles; one-half dovetail log joinery, clapboards on gable ends, door frame pegged into log ends; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Plan of one room. There has been little damage to the original fabric of this structure and preservation could be easily achieved. Associated with this structure are six additional structures as part of the Hutchison Farm Complex. See Site AB1301-A for general comments.
Significance

This small smokehouse is possibly the only outbuilding left standing from the original Hutchison Farm Complex. The log construction with one-half dovetail joinery indicates that it was built during the same period as the Hutchison house, Site AS1301-A, CA 1810-1820.

11. (continued) then southwest on Co. 81 1.0 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 93, then south on Co. 93 1.0 mile to the site.
Open-sided cedar post and frame well house, 12' x 12'. Gable roof covered with wooden shingles and sheetmetal; clapboard on gable ends. Well at center well crank in place. This structure is well preserved and the well is still in use. It is associated with six additional buildings as part of the Hutchison Farm Complex. See Site AB1301-A for general comments.
Significance
See Site AB1301-A.

11. (continued) then southwest on Co. 81 1.0 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 93, then south on Co. 93 1.0 mile to the site.
**Corn Crib**

One-story balloon frame corn crib with shed addition to one side, 18' (two bays) x 24'. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal, clapboard siding and vertical board sheathing; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. This structure has suffered minimal deterioration and could be easily preserved. It is associated with six additional structures as part of the Hutchison Farm Complex. See Site AB1301-A for general comments.
Significance
See Site AB1301-A.

11. (continued) then southwest on Co. 81 1.0 mile to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 93, then south on Co. 93 1.0 mile to the site.
**Classification**
Blacksmith Shop

**Site ID NO**
AB1301-E

**Date**
CA. 1850

**Classification**
Blacksmith Shop

**Description and Background History**
One-story hewn-frame blacksmith shop, 18' (one bay) x 14' (one bay). Gable roof covered with wooden shingles; clapboard siding, windows of no lights covered with board shutters; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. One room; no chimney. Original firepit in place; many original tools present. There has been little damage to the original fabric of this structure and preservation could be easily achieved. This building is associated with six additional structures as part of the Hutchison Farm Complex. See Site AB1301-A for general comments.

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**Affiliation**
Historic American Buildings Survey

**Date**
May 1, 1979

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**Site ID NO**
AB1301-E

**Site Name**
Hutchison Farm

**Location**
Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and Abbeville County Road 65 in the town of Lowndesville, proceed southwest on Co. 65 3.0 miles to the

**State/County Name**
Abbeville
Lowndesville

**Address**
Hutchison Farm Route 1
Iva, South Carolina 29655

**County Name**

**City Name**

**Building Name**
Blacksmith Shop

**Building Use**
Blacksmith Shop

**Interiors Intact**

**Exterior Intact**

**Condition**

**Original Use**
Blacksmith Shop

**Present Use**
Blacksmith Shop

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**Urban Area**

**Population**

**Pop Density**

**Public Accessibility**

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**Located in an Historic District?**
Yes

**District ID NO**

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**References**
Historical, references personal contacts and/or other

**Unknown**
Significance

This is a rare and extremely well preserved example of a blacksmith shop which were integral parts of many nineteenth century southern farm complexes. The original tools present within the shop, and its continued use for blacksmithing, make it a unique example of the continuity of traditional farming practices. See Site AB1301-A for the relationship of this site to the remainder of the farm complex.

11. (continued) intersection with Abbeville County Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 1.0 mile to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 93, then south on Co. 93 1.0 mile to the site.
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**Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240**

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**Site ID No.** A91301-E

**Classification**

Garage

**Priority**

Interim

**danger of demolition**

Yes

**Date**

CA. 1930 - 1940

**Source of threat**

Corps of Engineers (Demolition)

**Owner/Developer**

B. B. Hutchison, Administrator, Estate of M. B. Hutchison

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**Names of structure**

Hutchison Farm

**Owner address**

Route 1

Iva, SC 29655

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**State/County**

South Carolina/Abbeville County

**City/County**

Lowndesville

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**Location**

Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and Abbeville County Road 65 in the town of Lowndesville, proceed southwest on Co. 65 3.0 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road (Con't Reverse)

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**Original use**

Unknown

**Present use**

Garage

**Adaptive use**

Unknown

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**Reference**

Historical, references personal contacts, and/or other

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**Condition**

Excellent

**Public accessibility**

Limited

**Located in an historic district**

Yes

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**Detailed Description:**

One-story, post-and-frame, open-sided garage. Gable and shed roofs covered with sheelmet; clapboards on gable ends. This garage structure is well maintained and in good repair. Associated with this structure are six additional structures that form the Hutchison Farm Complex. For general comments on the whole complex, see ABl301-A.

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**Inventoried by**

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**Affiliation**

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**Date**

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25 PHOTOS AND SKETCH MAP OF LOCATION

Site Address (Street & No) (Continued)

Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 1.0 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 93, then south on Co. 93 1.0 miles to the site.

See AB1301-A

Significance
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**Classification**
Residence

**SITE ID NO.**
A81301-G

**Classifcation**
Residence

**Data Source of Threat**
Corps of Engineers (Demolition)

**Owner**
B. B. Hutchison, Administrator, Estate of M. B. Hutchison

**INVENTORY**

**Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240**

**Description and Background Information Including Construction Dates, Historical Dates, Physical Dimensions, Materials, Extant Equipment and Important Builders, Engineers, Etc.**

One story open-sided post and frame garage with loft. Gable roof covered with wooden shingles; clapboards on gable ends. This garage structure is well maintained and in good repair. This garage is associated with six additional structures as part of the Hutchison Farm Complex. See site A81301-A for general comments.

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**PRESENT USE**
Garage

**ADAPTIVE USE**
Garage

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**REFERENCES - HISTORICAL REFERENCES PERSONAL CONTACTS AND OTHER**

Unknown
See site AB1301-A for general comments.

Site Address (Street & No) (Continued)

County Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 1.0 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 93, then south on Co. 93 1.0 miles to the site.
### One-story, Balloon-frame House

One-story, balloon-frame house; 44' (four bays) x 48' (four bays). Gable roofs covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding, boxed eaves, windows covered with board shutters, front door with sidelights, small exterior cupboard with five shelves; foundation of fieldstone granite piers. Interior inaccessible. Central chimney of brick laid on fieldstone granite foundations. This structure has been used for hay storage, resulting in the collapse of its floors. The potential for preservation of the structure therefore appears to be limited. The structure is associated with a small log dogtrot barn (site AB1301-2B).
This structure is a fine example of a post-civil war homestead dwelling. The front door with sidelights is an unusual feature in the project area, and even more unique is the small cupboard on an exterior wall, where there was previously a porch. This structure was recorded as part of the Hutchison Farm Complex (AB1301), although this house site and associated barn lie outside the acquisition line of the Russell Project.

Site Address (Street & No) (Continued)
County Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 2.1 miles to Abbeville County Road 123, then south on Co. 123 .1 mile to an unpaved drive, then east 1000 feet to the site.
**OAHP INVENTORY**

**Classification:** Barn

**SITE ID NO:** AB1301 - 2B

**SITE ADDRESS:** Route 1, Iva, SC 29655

**STATE COUNTY NAME:** SC - Abbeville

**LOCATION:** Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and Abbeville County Road 65 in the town of Lowndesville, proceed southwest on Co. 65 3.0 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County (Con't Reverse).

**UTM ZONE EASTING NORTHING:** 1215E 1860N

**DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATES, PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS MATERIALS, EXISTING EQUIPMENT AND IMPORTANT BUILDERS, ENGINEERS, ETC.:**

*Two story log dogtrot barn, 28' x 10', dogtrot 3'9" high. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; unshawn logs with v-notch joinery, openings in center of dog trot and door to loft in one end wall. Pens on either side originally intended for animals, with hayloft above. According to informant evidence, dogtrot was approximately 6' in height when the barn was constructed in 1914 - 1917, and the building has settled to its present height. The remainder of the structure is well preserved, although its original integrity is partially lost. This structure is associated with a house, site AB1301-2A.*

**REFERENCES - HISTORICAL, PERSONAL CONTACTS AND OTHER:**

Numerous personal conversations with A. Bandon Hutchison and Alvin Hutchison April 1979.

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**AFFILIATION:** Historic American Buildings Survey

**DATE:** May 1, 1979
Significance: This structure exemplifies a unique form of log barn construction, not seen in the project area or in the surrounding region. Although the building has settled considerably, it continues to be a utilitarian farm structure of unique integrity. Informant evidence indicates that the barn was built sometime between 1914 and 1917, thus revealing the survival, or perhaps imitation, of traditional log construction techniques in the early twentieth century. This structure was recorded as part of the Hutchison Farm Complex (AB130); although this barn and its associated house lie outside the acquisition area of the Russell Project.

continued 11. Site Address (Street & NO) (Continued)
Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 2.1 miles to Abbeville County Road 123, then south on Co. 123.1 mile to an unpaved drive, then east 500 feet to the site.
One story, balloon frame hired man's dwelling, 29' (three bays) x 14' (one bay). Gable roof covered with wooden shingles; clapboard siding, windows of no lights covered with board shutters; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Two room plan with central brick chimney laid on fieldstone granite foundation. This building has deteriorated seriously as the result of its use as a storage barn. Informant evidence indicates that this hired man's dwelling was associated with a no longer extant house across the road and a small store, now in ruins. It is presently associated with the Hutchison farm complex (site A81301-A).
Significance: This structure is one of the few that can be positively identified as a post-civil war hired man's dwelling in the project area. It is the only surviving part of a complex of buildings which included a house and a small store, and was associated with other nearby farms, few of which still exist. This structure was recorded as part of the Hutchison Farm Complex (AB1301), although it lies outside of the acquisition area of the Russell Project.

Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 1.0 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 93, then south on Co. 93 .4 miles to the site.
**Name or Structure:** Harper Farm  
**Address:** R. B. Curry, Jr., 201 N. Main Street, Greenwood, SC 29646

**Description and Background:**

One story, log blacksmith shop, 16 (one bay) x 15' (one bay). Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; unhewn logs with saddlenotch joinery, windows of no lights covered with board shutter. One room, no chimney, brick firepit in place. This structure is in fairly good repair, and could be easily preserved. The structure is one of ten outbuildings that made up the Harper farm complex: B) Well house (CA.1850); C) Generator house (CA. 1920); D) Pig house (CA. 1930); E) Barn (CA. 1850); F) Barn (CA. 1830); G) Feeding crib (CA. 1900); H) Horse Barn (CA. 1880); I) Garage (CA.1930); J) Garage (CA. 1930). Two chimneys are all that remain of the original farmhouse (AB1304-K), which was destroyed by fire, CA. 1974. Most of these structures are in good condition and could be easily preserved or restored.

**Blacksmith shop**

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**Classification:** Blacksmith shop

**State:** S.C.  
**County:** Greenwood  
**CITY:** Greenwood  
**ZIP:** 29646

**Location:** Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and Abbeville County Road 65 in the town of Lowndesville, proceed southwest on Co. 65 3.0 miles to the intersection with Abbeville (Cont' Reverse)

**Condition:** Excellent

**Present Use:** Abandoned

**Adaptive Use:** Unknown

**Editor's Note:**

- Located in an historic district: Yes
- Located in an urban area 50,000 or more: Yes
- Public accessibility: Yes limited
- References: Historical; References: Personal contacts and/or other

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The saddle notch log joinery in this structure indicate that it was built ca. 1900. It represents the survival of traditional log construction in the early twentieth century. The structure was part of the larger Harper Farm complex, which originated as an early nineteenth century plantation. The complex includes structures of different periods; illustrating the continual evolution of the Southern farm. Several structures in the complex are of unique architectural character. The complex, associated with the site of Harper's Ferry, played a central role in the economic development and history of the project area.

11. Site Address (Street & No) (Continued)

County Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 2.9 miles to the site.
**OAH Inventory**

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**Description and Background History**

Two story embankment well house, larder and buttery, partially opensided, hewn timber frame, 13' x 23'. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; clapboard siding, louvered vent openings, 242 sash windows; foundations of brick and timber piers. Opensided well area beside one room larder, one room buttery or cold room below larder. Wooden well cover and pump mechanism partially intact, concrete floor and water tub in buttery. This structure has suffered little deterioration although minor alterations, including closing off the larder, have occurred. The building could be easily restored and preserved. The structure is one of ten remaining from the Harper farm complex (See site AB1304-A for general comments).

**Condition**

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**References**

Historic American Buildings Survey

**Archeology and Historic Preservation**

Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation
Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240
Significance
This structure is a unique example of a combination well house, larder and buttery and is one of three embankment structures in the project area. See site AB1304-A for significance of complex.

County Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 3.0 miles to the site.
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**Site ID NO:** A 304 - C

**Classification:** Generator House

**Site Address:**
- **State:** SC
- **County:** Abbeville
- **City/Town:** Lowndesville

**DATE:** CA. 1920

**OWNER:** Estate of Douglas Featherstone

**DIAGNOSIS:**
- **Condition:** Excellent
- **Use:** Abandoned
- **Adaptive Use:**

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**Description and Background History:**

One-story, balloon frame well or generator house. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; vertical sheathing and clapboard siding, lattice door. One room containing concrete foundation for heavy equipment, pieces of electrical equipment on walls. The structure is well preserved. It is one of ten structures remaining from the Harper Farm Complex (See Site AB1304-A for general comments).

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**References - Historical References Personal Contacts and/or Other:**
- **Unknown**

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**Editor's Note:**
- **Location:** Located in an Historic District
- **Current Use:** Abandoned
- **Adaptive Use:**

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11. (continued) intersection with Abbeville County Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 3.0 miles to the site.
Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and Abbeville County Road 65 in the town of Lowndesville, proceed southwest on Co. 65 3.0 miles to

A-frame pig house. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; horizontal sheathing; no foundation. This structure is quite overgrown and has suffered some deterioration. It is one of ten structures remaining from the Harper Farm Complex. (See Site AB1304-A for general comments.)
Significance
See Site A81304-A.

11. (continued) the intersection with Abbeville County Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 3.0 miles to the site.
Harper Farm

Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and Abbeville County Road 65 in the town of Lowndesville, proceed southwest on Co. 65 3.0 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 81, the town of Lowndesville, S.C. - GA.

Three story, hewn frame embankment barn with balloon frame shed additions at both ends, 60' x 30'. Gable and gable-end shed roofs covered with sheetmetal; sheetmetal over clapboard siding; foundations of log and fieldstone granite piers. Two upper floors originally used for storage of hay and feed, and contain original grain bins with original hardware in place, later cribbed lofts for hay storage; lower floor used for dairy cattle and contains pens, six stanchions and concrete feed trough. The structure is well preserved. It is one of ten remaining structures in the Harper Farm Complex. (See Site AB1304-A for general comments.)
Significance
This unusually large barn is one of three embankment structures in the project area. See Site AB1304-A for significance of complex.

11. (continued) then Southwest on Co. 81 3.0 miles to the site.
Log barn with post and frame shed additions, 35' X 32'. Gable and shed roofs covered with sheetmetal; massive logs hewn on four sides with one-half dovetail joinery, partially covered with sheetmetal, some original hardware intact; foundations of brick and fieldstone granite piers. Two rooms with loft, used for hay. The structure is well preserved, due largely to its sheetmetal covering. It is one of ten structures remaining from the Harper Farm Complex. (See Site AB1304-A for general comments.)
Significance
This fine example of early log construction is probably the oldest standing structure in the Harper Farm Complex. Although log barns and other buildings were common in this area in the nineteenth century, this is one of the relatively few examples that survives intact. See Site AB304-A for significance of complex.

Annotated Map
11. (continued) then southwest on Co. 81 3.0 miles to the site.
**Classification**
- Feeding Crib

**DATE**
- CA. 1900

**Corps of Engineers (Demolition)**
- No

**OWNER**
- Estate of Douglas Featherstone
  
  c/o B. B. Curry, Jr.
  
  201 N. Main Street
  
  Greenwood, South Carolina 29646

**SITE ADDRESS**
- Abbeville Lowndesville, S.C. - GA.

**BEGINNING**
- Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and Abbeville County Road 65, proceed southwest on Co. 65 3.0 miles to the intersection of Abbeville County Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 1.0

**COUNTY NAME**
- State Abbeville, County Lowndesville

**LOCAL DIST**
- 09

**SAVED ALTHOUGH ALTERED**
- Yes

**ADAPTED USE**
- Cattle Feeding Crib
  
  Abandoned

**IN ORIGINAL USE**
- Cattle Feeding Crib
  
  Abandoned

**GENERAL COMMENTS**
- One-story, post-and-frame open-sided feeding crib for cattle. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal. V-shaped arrangement of posts to hold cattle feed. This structure is well preserved. It is one of ten structures remaining from the Harper Farm Complex (See Site A81304-A for general comments).

**AFFILIATION**
- John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris
  
  Historic American Buildings Survey
  
  May 1, 1979
Significance
See Site AB1304-A for general comments.

[Map of location with symbols and landmarks]

NO MEASUREMENTS TAKEN OF THIS STRUCTURE.

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<td>17. DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND HISTORY INCLUDING CONSTRUCTION DATES, HISTORICAL DATES, PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS, MATERIALS, EXISTING EQUIPMENT, AND IMPORTANT BUILDERS, ENGINEERS, ETC.</td>
<td>Sawn frame horse barn with post-and-frame shed additions, 50' x 36'. Gable and shed roofs covered with sheetmetal; vertical sheathing on exterior walls; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Interior pens and frame crib stalls constructed of stacked horizontal frame members joined by one-half dovetails; original tack equipment and hardware intact; some graffiti, such as names and dates, carved in interior walls. The building is well preserved. It is one of ten structures remaining from the Harper Farm Complex. (See Site AB1304-A for general comments.)</td>
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**Site AB1304-H**

**Date:** May 1, 1979

**Corps of Engineers (Demolition)**

**Owner:** Estate of Douglas Featherstone

**Owner's Address:** c/o R. B. Curry, Jr.
201 N. Main Street
Greenwood, South Carolina 29646

**Date:** CA. 1880

**Classification:** Horse Barn

**Priority:** 1

**Danger of Demolition:** Yes

**Owner:** Unknown

**Owner's Address:** c/o R. B. Curry, Jr.

**State:** SC

**County Name:** Abbeville

**County:** Greenwood

**City/Location:** Lowndesville, S.C. - GA.

**Existing Surveys:** Yes

**Scale:** 1:24

**Special Feature:** Yes

**Interior Intact:** Yes

**Environ Intact:** Yes

**Condition:** Excellent

**Inventory:** Historic American Buildings Survey

**Affiliation:** Historic American Buildings Survey

**Date:** May 1, 1979
Significance
The use of one-half dovetail joinery in constructing frame stalls makes this structure unique. This joinery method was employed in early log construction, but there are no other examples of its use with frame members in the project area, nor has it been documented in the surrounding region. See Site AB1304-A for significance of complex.

11. (continued) then southwest on Co. 81 3.0 miles to the site.
Post-and-frame truck garage. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; walls of horizontal sheathing. This structure is well preserved. It is one of ten structures remaining from the Harper Farm Complex. (See Site AB1304-A for general comments.)
Significance
See Site AB1304-A for general comments.

11. (continued) intersection with Abbeville County Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 3.0 miles to the site.
One-story post-and-frame, one-car garage. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; board and batten siding. This structure is quite overgrown, but appears to be relatively well preserved. It is one of ten structures remaining from the Harper Farm Complex. (See Site AB1304-A for general comments.)
Significance
See Site AB1304-A.

11. (continued) the intersection with Abbeville County Road 81, then southwest on Co. 81 3.0 miles to the site.
This site contains the archaeologic remains of the Harper Farm House, destroyed CA. 1974 by fire. The structure was a two-story log house, possibly dating CA. 1819-1820. The two brick chimneys are laid in common bond with a relieving arch over the fireplace openings to distribute the weight of the brick above. The size of the chimneys gives an impression of the large scale of the original home. The site is associated with ten outbuildings. (See Site AB1304-A for general comments.)
Significance
These remains were included in this inventory to lend a sense of completion to the Harper Farm Complex of which ten outbuildings survive. The two chimneys exhibit an unusual construction technique for this region, with a brick relieving arch over the fireplace openings. This is the only known example of this form of brick construction in the project area. See Site AB1304-A for significance of this complex.

II. (continued) then southwest on Co. 81 3.0 miles to the site.
One-story log cabin with frame addition, 32' (two bays) X 18' (one bay). Gable roof covered with sheetmetal, boxed eaves; logs hewn on four sides, one-half dovetail joinery, horizontal battens cover some open spaces between logs, gap in end wall indicates collapsed or removed chimney, windows of no lights covered with board shutters, vertical board door, original door frame pegged into butt ends of logs, clapboard siding on frame addition and gable ends; foundations of massive hewn logs and fieldstone granite piers. Original plan of one room with one room addition. This structure is somewhat deteriorated but restoration and preservation could be accomplished with little difficulty. The structure is associated with a balloon-frame cattle barn, CA. 1940 (Site AB1304-2A), and is probably associated with the Harper Farm Complex (Site AB1304).
Significance
It is possible that this small one-room log cabin was constructed as a slave quarters or other dependency for the Harper Farm (Site AB1304), and later moved to its present location. The age, size and construction methods of the original structure closely parallel those of site AB1304-3A, which may indicate that the two buildings were related and/or had similar uses. The addition to the log structure and its use for hay storage make it a good example of the ways in which farm structures were adapted to changing needs.

(continued) then southwest on Co. 81 3.1 miles to an unpaved private dirt road, then northeast .6 mile to the site.
One-story balloon frame cattle barn, 80' X 37'. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal; horizontal board sheathing with boards near eaves spaced for ventilation; foundations of fieldstone granite piers. Interior divided lengthwise into two areas for cattle stalls, manger on one side. This building is relatively well preserved. It is associated with a log cabin converted into a hay barn (Site AB1304-2A), and may be associated with the Harper Farm Complex (Site AB1304).
This structure displays the characteristics of a modern farm outbuilding. Its relationship to Site AB1304-2A, a log cabin adapted as a hay barn and to the Harper Farm Complex, demonstrates the continual evolution of the Southern farm.

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**Residence**

- **Site ID No:** AB1304-3A

### Owner

- **Owner Name:** Estate of Douglas Featherstone
- **Address:** c/o Mr. R. B. Curry, Jr., 201 N. Main Street, Greenwood, South Carolina, 29646

### Location

- **Site Address/Street and No:** Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 81 and Abbeville County Road 65 in the town of Lowndesville, proceed southwest on Co. 65 3.0 miles to the intersection with Abbeville County Road 81.

### Description and Background History

- **Historical Dates:**
  - Original plan: one room
  - Present plan: five rooms, three rooms wide, two rooms deep

- **Structural Details:**
  - One-story log cabin with balloon frame additions, 36' (two bays) x 27' (three bays).
  - Gable roof covered with sheet metal.
  - Logs Hewn on four sides, Joinery method not visible.
  - Entire structure covered with rigid asbestos shingles, 6 x 6 sash windows.
  - Exterior chimney on original structure of brick laid on fieldstone granite foundation.
  - Exterior chimney on rear addition of brick.
  - Frame porches added across front and at rear corner of addition.
  - Foundations of fieldstone granite piers.
  - Original plan one room, present plan of five rooms, three rooms wide, two rooms deep.
  - Original finish of sheathing and gypsum board.

### Inventoried By

- **Inventor:** John L. Hopkins, Emily J. Harris
- **Affiliation:** Historic American Buildings Survey
- **Date:** May 1, 1979

### References

- **Historical References:**
- **Personal Contacts:**
- **Other References:**
- **Urbang Area:** Located in an urban area.
- **Public Accessibility:** Unlimited access.

### Inventory Information

- **Classification:** Residence
- **Priority:**
- **Date:** CA. 1830-1840
- **Owner's Address:**
- **Owner's Name:**
- **Department:** Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240
- **Corps of Engineers (Demolition):**
- **Classification:**

### Material and Equipment

- **Materials:** Extant equipment and important builders, engineers, etc.
- **Equipment:** Existent survey.
- **Special Features:**
  - Interior details.
  - Exterior details.

### Condition

- **Condition:**
  - Excellent
  - Good
  - Fair
  - Deteriorated
  - Runs
  - Unimproved
  - Torn
  - Removed
  - Destroyed
  - Removed

### Original Use

- **Residence:**
- **Present Use:**
- **Adaptive Use:**

### Location in Historic District

- **Located in an Historic District:** Yes
- **District ID No:**

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(Cont'd)
This small dwelling is a fine example of an early one-room log cabin, later adapted for continued use. It is possible that this structure was constructed as a slave quarters or other dependency for the Harper Farm (Site AB1304), and later moved to its present location. The age, size and construction methods of the original structure closely parallel those of Site AB1304-2A, which may indicate that the two buildings were related and/or had similar uses.

11. (continued) then southwest on Co. 81 2.2 miles to an unpaved private drive then south on the unpaved private drive then south on the unpaved drive .1 mile to the site.
Log shed, 10' (one bay) X 12'. Gable roof covered with sheetmetal, small unhewn logs, V-notch joinery, horizontal sheathing covering spaces between logs, clapboard on gable end; foundations of logs directly on ground partially supported by bricks and fieldstone granite. Plan of one room. This structure is well preserved. It is associated with Site AB1304-3A, a log cabin with frame additions, and six other structures that are extremely deteriorated and overgrown, most of which date after 1940.
Significance
This small shed exemplifies the survival of log construction techniques in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The late date is indicated by the use of V-notch joinery.

II. (continued) then southwest on Co. 81 2.2 miles to an unpaved private drive, then south on the unpaved drive .1 mile to the site.
Lake Secession Dam

Beginning at the intersection of South Carolina State Highway 281 and Abbeville County Road 72, proceed west on Co. 72 3.2 miles to the site located across the Rocky River.

Constructed in 1940, the Secession Lake Dam is a reinforced concrete multiple arch dam 85 feet high and 370 feet long. The structure consists of nine arch-rings supported on ten buttresses. The dam was built by J. Ray Pennell Co. for the city of Abbeville. The lake has a capacity of 90,000 acre feet and the dam is used for hydroelectric power. The reinforced concrete multiple arch dam was first built in California in 1908 and was an important American development in dam design subsequently used throughout the Americas, Europe and Asia. The Secession Lake Dam is an excellent example of the structural form and the only one of its type known to exist in South Carolina.
Significance: A regionally significant example of multiple arch dam construction. It is the oldest example of this kind of construction in the state. Though not a dam of monumental proportions it is exceptional in terms of water power development in the South.
Gregg Shoals Dam

Beginning at the intersection of Anderson County Road 56 & South Carolina State Highway 81 near the town of Iva, proceed southwest on Co Rd. 36 5.7 miles to the site. Dam extends across the Savannah River.

This is the archaeological remains of a dam constructed ca. 1905-1907. In 1904 O.H. Sheffield and associates were authorized to construct this dam "for the purpose of developing water power for commercial and other purposes" (ACFS, State of Georgia, August 11, 1904). The dam was operated as a hydro-electric facility from 1907 to ca. 1940 by the Duke Power Company. It ceased production after 1940 because of its inability to create enough power for the region, and was replaced by Hartwell Dam ca. 1950. Gregg Shoals Dam was partially blown up by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in conjunction with construction of Hartwell Dam. The present site includes a small wood and rockfill crib dam perhaps used to facilitate construction of the original dam in 1905-1907 or perhaps indicative of 19th hydropower development at the site. According to informant evidence, the large bolts were placed on the top of the dam after the flood of 1908 to support flashboards and extend the height of the dam, thereby increasing the

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Significance
A regionally significant water power site which is likely to yield important information about the development of hydropower in the South. It retains considerable integrity of design.

Depth of water behind it. The height of the reinforced concrete portions of the dam is approx. 10 feet above normal water level.
The structure is a single span, bolt connected Warren pony truss. It is 56'5" long and 21'6" wide and rests on reinforced concrete abutments. There are foundations indicating the existence of two early bridges, both of which have been demolished.

"A Guide to Identifying and Dating Trusses" AASLH Technical Leaflet No. 95, T. Allan Comp and Donald C. Jackson.
Significance: A locally significant example of an early 20th century bolted Warren pony truss. It has played a role in the local travel and commerce of the area.