UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM

FOR NPS USE ONLY

RECEIVED MAY 28 1980

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X ORIGINAL SITE

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Benjamin McCoy House is located approximately 2.5 miles south of Cassatt in Kershaw County, some 12 miles northeast of Camden, the county seat. It stands on a one acre, tree-shaded lot adjacent to county road No. 15; the setting is rural and agricultural.

The two-story, hewn heavy timbered, framed house was erected, according to local tradition, ca. 1820, and construction techniques employed in the main block corroborate this early date. The building has a rectangular plan that measures approximately 36 feet x 32 feet. It stands on random rubble stone piers, and wood shingles cover the gable roof and the shed roofs of the the porches and addition; although replacements, the shingles resemble the original. Originally all elevations, except the first story of the facade (north-west elevation) were sheathed in clapboard or weatherboard, but this siding, which had badly deteriorated, was replaced with modern wood shiplap siding; the butted horizontal board siding of the facade's first story remains unchanged. Exterior, double-shouldered brick chimneys anchor both gable ends of the house; these chimneys have distinctive massive bases which are trapezoidal in profile. Both chimneys were recently carefully dismantled and reassembled with flue liners; the present configuration duplicates the original, and the bricks were relaid using soft mortar.

The facade has three bays symmetrically arranged; each bay has a single 6 over 6 window except the center bay of the first story which has a single-leaf four-paneled door. This light pattern is repeated on the remaining elevations. Although nineteenth-century louvered and paneled shutters are appropriate, they are not original to this house. Four evenly spaced, chamfered posts support the shed roof of the porch. The porch has a simple balustrade, and it rests on brick piers covered with concrete; these are infilled with concrete blocks; physical evidence indicates that the porch platform and balustrade are probably not original, but rather, are turn-of-the-century replacements. Shallow denticulated cornices are found on the main block and porch eaves and beneath the balustrade; these are recent additions.

The brick chimneys dominate the northeast and southwest elevations. Although the northeast wall has one window and the other has two, these windows were installed ca. 1900. Originally these walls were solid. Nineteenth-century additions to the southeast elevation were destroyed by fire ca. 1939, and shortly after this the present shed addition and porch were built. The original southeast elevation closely resembled the facade.

The main block of the house has a hall-parlor plan. The center single-run staircase with winders has been restored to its original form. The upper story also has two rooms. Exposed ceiling joists and some of the original random-width board floors remain; most of the tongue and groove, wide-board walls and door and window architraves are original. The characteristic fireplace apron border treatment, an important dating tool, remains unchanged in the parlor (northeast room) and is only slightly altered in the den (south-west room). This construction, frequently found in eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century buildings, has the lateral board notched into the longitudinal floor board. The parlor hearth has a flat arch, and a segmentally arched hearth is found in the dem. The mantels, bookshelves, and most of the wood work is modern; it is noteworthy that the replacement mantels are tall, approximating the placement of the originals. The attic has no ridge pole, and the collar beams are mortised into the rafters and nailed. A few of the thin, narrow wood shingles and the wide board sheathing remain; these are probably original.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

PREHISTORIC	ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	COMMUNITY PLANNING	LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	RELIGION
1400-1499	ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	CONSERVATION	LAW	SCIENCE
1500-1599	AGRICULTURE	ECONOMICS	LITERATURE	SCULPTURE
1600-1699	ARCHITECTURE	EDUCATION	MILITARY	_SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
 1700-1799	ART	ENGINEERING '	MUSIC	THEATER
<u>X</u> 1800-1899	COMMERCE	EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	PHILOSOPHY	_TRANSPORTATION
1900-	COMMUNICATIONS	INDUSTRY	POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	_OTHER (SPECIFY)
		INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES ca. 1820

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Benjamin McCoy (? - 1861) was reputedly living in the Kershaw district as early as 1797; he and his wife do appear in the Census of 1800. McCoy became a prosperous planter, and shortly before his death he owned 25 slaves and more than 3250 acres. The property including the Benjamin McCoy House was bequeathed to Chapman L. McCoy in 1861; Sarah McCoy acquired the property in 1874; she and her husband W. F. Humphrey deeded the land to James Stokes in 1903. In 1936 L. A. Stokes purchased the part of the Stokes property that included the house; the house passed from Stokes to N. E. Collins (1951), to J. G. Lopez (1961), and finally to the present owner John T. French (1974).

Architecture: According to local tradition the house was built for Benjamin McCoy ca. 1820. It is one of the earliest, if not the earliest, house in Kershaw County. The following structural evidence points to a construction date in the early nineteenth century: the use of heavy timber frame construction with hewn, rather than sawn, members; the monumental exterior brick chimneys; the absence of a ridge pole and the presence of thin, narrow wood shingles and wide board sheathing; interior details such as the use of the hall-parlor plan; exposed ceiling joists, random width board floors, and tongue and groove board walls; and the arched hearth corroborate one ca. 1820 date. None of the historic fabric of the building repudiates an early nineteenth century construction.

The McCoy House is an excellent example of the type of residence lived in by an upper middle-class planter in the South Carolina midlands. Prosperous farmers in this area built modest but sturdy houses, and the McCoy House characterizes these antebellum dwellings. Earlier in the century, according to local residents, several of these well-constructed houses were standing in northeastern Kershaw County, but now the McCoy House is the only one remaining in the Cassatt area. That it has survived relatively intact, retaining essentially its original form and much of its nineteenth-century fabric, is indeed significant.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Gray, W. Wayne. "Benjamin McCoy House." Typewritten. South Carolina Department of Archives and History.

Gray, W. Wayne. Preliminary National Register Form. Typewritten. South Carolina Department of Archives and History.

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United States Department of the Interior Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service

National Register of Historic Places Inventory—Nomination Form



Continuation sheet

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None of the original dependencies have survived. A few yards southwest of the house stands a small frame barn, and a second, similar barn is located a short distance to the northeast; both of these are modern buildings.

United States Department of the Interior Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service

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Continuation sheet

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Kershaw County Will Book A, pp. 357-361, Kershaw County Courthouse, Kershaw County.

The Second Federal Census 1800 South Carolina Kershaw County. Kershaw County: Kershaw County Historical Society, 1970, p. 19.