

I. IDENTIFICATION	<p>PROPERTY NAME: Agriculture Building HISTORIC NAME: Market Building</p> <p>STREET ADDRESS: N. Washington Street CITY: Clarkesville</p> <p>PRESENT OWNER: David Burrell, County MAILING ADDRESS: Habersham County Courthouse Commission Chairman</p> <p>CITY: Clarkesville STATE: Georgia ZIP CODE: 30523</p> <p>CURRENT USE: Office-SCS, ASCS, ACREAGE: structure only Habersham Planning Commission</p> <p>U.S.G.S. QUADRANGLE: Clarkesville U.T.M. REFERENCE: Z17 E268210 N3833110</p> <p>V.B.D. OR TAX MAP NUMBER: CL-15-87 (structure only)</p>
II. DESCRIPTION	<p>ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION AND PRESENT CONDITION: One story brick building, brick laid in common bond, stepped parapet walls with "signboards" on each end; pitched roof, exposed rafter ends; wood-framed monitor centered on ridge; pedimented entry along southwest side; double hung wood sash windows; simple detailing; interior divided into office space, poured concrete floors; located just west of the town square, surrounded by vacant lots and parking lots; fair condition.</p>
III. HISTORY	<p>ORIGINAL OWNER: Habersham County ORIGINAL USE: Market</p> <p>ARCHITECT/BUILDER: W.P.A. HISTORIC ACREAGE: City Lot</p> <p>DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1935-36 DATE(S) OF ALTERATIONS: 1950's-interior</p> <p>HISTORICAL NARRATIVE (FROM ORIGINS TO PRESENT): office partitions. This structure was constructed for use as farmer's market. It is one of two structures in Clarkesville built by the Works Project Administration during the Depression. It was used for the manufacture of mattresses in 1940's and converted into government office space 1950's.</p>
IV. SIGNIFICANCE	<p>N.R. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE: Politics/government; commerce; agriculture; architecture LEVEL: Local</p> <p>STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL): In terms of politics/government the Market Building is significant as one of two local buildings built by the Works Progress Administration (W.P.A.) during the Great Depression. As such, it represents in a locally significant way the first major federal government involvement in the local affairs of the town. It is also a local manifestation of a nationwide federal government program that characterized the Depression era. This particular building was intended to help the local economy in two ways: by providing construction jobs, and by creating a central market place where area farmers could more efficiently sell (CONTD)</p>
V. SOURCES	<p>FORM PREPARED BY: A) Dale Jaeger, Planner ORGANIZATION: A) Georgia Mtns APDC B) Richard Cloues, Architectural Historian B) Historic Preser. Sec, DNR</p> <p>ADDRESS: A) P.O. Box 1720, Gainesville, GA GATELEPHONE NUMBER: A) 404/536-3431 B) 270 Washington St. Atlanta B) 404/656-2840</p> <p>REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS: Historic Structures Field Survey: Habersham County, GA #73</p> <p>SOURCES OF INFORMATION: Mrs. Cona Dixon, Ms. Beatrice Erwin, Deeds.</p>



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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: their agricultural products. In terms of commerce and agriculture, this building is significant for serving as a central market place for local agricultural products. Because of its location just off the town square, convenient to other local businesses, the market contributed to the economy of downtown Clarkesville. This kind of symbiotic activity helped Clarkesville, like other Georgia communities, weather the Depression. In terms of architecture, the building is significant as a good example of one type of W.P.A. building found throughout Georgia. W.P.A. buildings in Georgia generally fall into one of three categories - high style, usually found in the larger cities; rustic, found in smaller towns and parks; and utilitarian, usually found in small towns. The market, like the addition to the local high school (in the South Washington Street Historic District), belongs to the latter category.