

I. IDENTIFICATION	<p>PROPERTY NAME: Johnson Residence HISTORIC NAME: Robert McMillan House</p> <p>STREET ADDRESS: Allen Lane, off South Washington Street CITY: Clarkesville</p> <p>PRESENT OWNER: Hugh and Barbara Johnson MAILING ADDRESS: Washington Street</p> <p>CITY: Clarkesville STATE: Georgia ZIP CODE: 30523</p> <p>CURRENT USE: Residence ACREAGE: approximately 2 acres</p> <p>U.S.G.S. QUADRANGLE Clarkesville U.T.M. REFERENCE: Z17 E269020 N3832000</p> <p>V.B.D. OR TAX MAP NUMBER: CL-7-22 (sub-parcels 4,5,6)</p>
II. DESCRIPTION	<p>ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION AND PRESENT CONDITION: Brick, two-story Georgia Revival Style residence; porch across front facade supported by pairs of square columns set on brick bases; porch extends into carriage porch; small second story porches with shed roofs on south and east facades; central hall plan; house sited on hilltop, back from South Washington Street; good condition.</p>
III. HISTORY	<p>ORIGINAL OWNER: Robert McMillan ORIGINAL USE: Residence</p> <p>ARCHITECT/BUILDER: Robert McMillan HISTORIC ACREAGE: 7 acres</p> <p>DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1912 DATE(S) OF ALTERATIONS: Carport added 1970's</p> <p>HISTORICAL NARRATIVE (FROM ORIGINS TO PRESENT): Structure built by Judge Robert McMillan in 1912 as his residence. It was called "The Hill" locally due to the topography. McMillan planted most of his acreage in apple orchards which did not survive. McMillan's brother lived here after the Judge died. It was sold in the 1940's to Allens, then later to Johnsons, who continue to reside in the house.</p>
IV. SIGNIFICANCE	<p>N.R. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE: Agriculture, Architecture, Land- scape LEVEL: Local</p> <p>STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL): Architecturally, this house is the largest and perhaps the finest early 20th century Georgian Revival-style house in Clarkesville. Significant features include symmetrical arrangement, hip roof, front porch, and interior layout. The house is distinctive because of its brick construction, relatively rare in the multiple resource area. The house is the oldest brick residence in Clarkesville. In terms of landscape architecture, the house is significant for its hilltop setting, overlooking what were originally fields and orchards. This hilltop setting helped create the historic character and appearance of a gentleman's farm. In (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: None</p> <p>SOURCES OF INFORMATION: Mrs. Barbara Johnson</p>

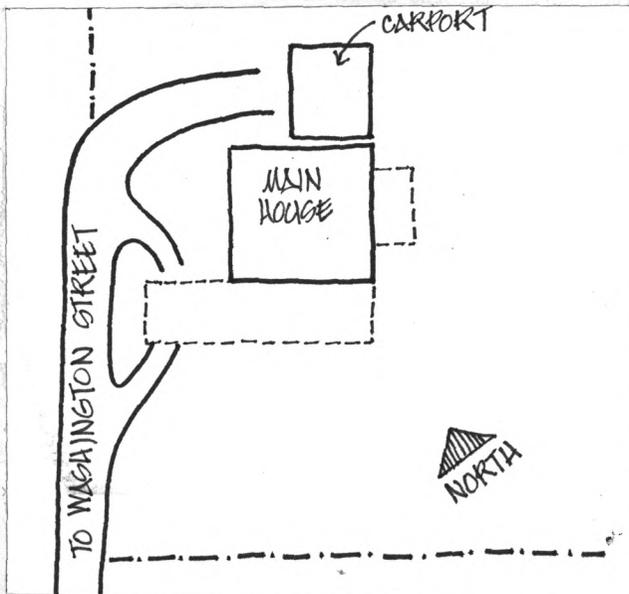


PHOTOGRAPHER: James R. Lockhart DATE: November, 1980

#35 of 35 ROLL NO. -- FRAME NO. ---NEGATIVES FILED: Georgia Department of Natural Resources

DIRECTION PHOTOGRAPHER FACING: Northeast

USE SPACE BELOW FOR CONTINUATION FROM FRONT, SKETCH PLANS OR MAPS, ADDITIONAL COMMENTS, ETC.



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CONTINUATION

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

terms of agriculture, the property is significant for the horticultural experiments carried out by Robert McMillan in the early 20th century. Continuing the local tradition established by Jarvis Van Buren in the middle of the 19th century, McMillan planted extensive experimental apple orchards on his seven-acre tract. Most of these experimental plantings did not survive, however.