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DIRECTION PHOTOGRAPHER FACING: northwest

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II. cont.: to the northwest; surrounded by cleared floodplain fields; good condition.

IV. cont.: In terms of landscape architecture, the property is significant for its setting, including the large trees, shrubbery, and lawn around the house, surrounded by cleared floodplain fields, which is representative of the character and appearance of the historic rural landscape in the outlying reaches of the multiple-resource area.

Agriculturally, the property is significant in that it represents the kind of plantation first established in this part of the state during the early- to mid-19th century.

In terms of exploration and settlement, the property is significant for representing the kind of development that occurred throughout the countryside after this land was opened to white settlement in 1832.

In terms of education, the house is significant for its use as a boarding house for girls attending the local academies before the educational institutions included dormitories. Such accommodations were typical of 19th-century educational practices in Georgia and elsewhere. It is also significant as the home of William D. Cowdry, trustee of Hearn Academy in the 1840s and third pastor of the Cave Spring Baptist Church.

Cowdry also donated land for the Cave Spring Cemetery.