

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

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National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form

AUG 16 1988

NATIONAL
REGISTER

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

1. Name of Property

historic name Cumberland Homesteads Historic District
other names/site number _____

2. Location

street & number see continuation sheet N/A not for publication
city, town Crossville vicinity
state Tennessee code TN county Cumberland code 035 zip code 38555

3. Classification

Ownership of Property	Category of Property	Number of Resources within Property	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	Contributing	Noncontributing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public-local	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<u>405</u>	<u>487</u> buildings
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public-State	<input type="checkbox"/> site	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u> sites
<input type="checkbox"/> public-Federal	<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<u>273</u>	<u>182</u> structures
	<input type="checkbox"/> object	<u>--</u>	<u>--</u> objects
		<u>682</u>	<u>674</u> Total

Name of related multiple property listing: N/A
Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, Tennessee Historical Commission
Signature of certifying official 8/8/88 Date
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.
Signature of commenting or other official _____ Date _____
State or Federal agency and bureau _____

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:
 entered in the National Register.
 See continuation sheet.
 determined eligible for the National Register. See continuation sheet.
 determined not eligible for the National Register.
 removed from the National Register.
 other, (explain:) _____
Amy Schlager 9/30/88
Signature of the Keeper Date of Action

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)
DOMESTIC: single dwelling
LANDSCAPE: forest
AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE: agricultural field
RECREATION AND CULTURE: outdoor recreation
DOMESTIC: secondary structure

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)
DOMESTIC: single dwelling
LANDSCAPE: forest
AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE: agricultural field
RECREATION AND CULTURE: outdoor recreation
DOMESTIC: secondary structure

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(enter categories from instructions)

OTHER: FSA small house

Materials (enter categories from instructions)

foundation sandstone
walls sandstone, WOOD

roof ASPHALT
other wood porches

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

Cumberland Homesteads Historic District is located in Cumberland County, Tennessee on approximately 10,250 acres near the county seat of Crossville, Tennessee. Cumberland Homesteads is an unincorporated area but retains a distinct community identity from its plan and the architectural style of the houses and outbuildings. Cumberland Homesteads was established as a Subsistence Farm Community in 1934 by the Division of Subsistence Homesteads. Both the community plan and houses were designed by William Macy Stanton. The area originally consisted of 251 Farm Homesteads built on lots averaging from 10 to 160 acres with the average homestead consisting of sixteen acres. Built on a plateau of the Cumberland Mountains the area is primarily rolling hills interspersed with hollows and deep ravines. Several small creeks, including Daddys Creek, Three-mile Creek, Byrd Creek and Long Hollow Branch, meander through the colony. The area was originally timberland that was cleared for farmland by Civil Works Administration (CWA) workers and the homesteaders. Areas that were determined unsuitable for farming were left as timberland. Originally 8,903 acres were farm tracts, 1,245 acres were common land (grazing, woodland, cooperative enterprises), 11,200 acres were held for further development, and 5,055 were owned by the cooperative association. Located near the center of the project is Cumberland Mountain State Park, a CCC project built in conjunction with the Homesteads. The park, approximately 1,300 acres, consists primarily of timberland and contains Byrd Lake, a man-made lake. In 1938 land held by the government and by the cooperative association for Cumberland Homesteads totaled 27,802 acres.

The most prevalent and recognizable property type associated with Cumberland Homesteads is the Farm Homestead. The Farm Homesteads include a collection of buildings and structures designed for the resettlement of needy families onto small subsistence farms. A Farm Homestead consisted of a residence and a combination of outbuildings that included barns, chicken house, smokehouse, sheds and privies. Several Farm Homesteads still retain many of their original outbuildings, however, there are some Farm Homesteads that have no extant historic outbuildings and some outbuildings with no extant historic residence. The residences of the Cumberland Homesteads are generally one or one-and-one-half story houses with indigenous Crab Orchard sandstone walls and gable roofs. The Crab Orchard sandstone walls were constructed with either quarried stone or field stone. All houses originally had open shed roof entrance porches, some of which have been enclosed.

See continuation sheet

8. Statement of Significance

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties:

nationally statewide locally

Applicable National Register Criteria A B C D

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions) A B C D E F G N/A

Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions)

COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
SOCIAL HISTORY
ARCHITECTURE
AGRICULTURE

Period of Significance

1934-1941

Significant Dates

1934

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Significant Person

N/A

Architect/Builder

Stanton, William Macy

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

Cumberland Homesteads Historic District is nominated under National Register criteria A and C for its significance in Social History, Community Planning and Development, Agriculture and Architecture. Cumberland Homesteads is a planned New Deal community built by the Division of Subsistence Homesteads between 1934 and 1938. The Cumberland Homesteads project had a major economic impact at the local level, but is also of national significance as an intact planned community representative of an important New Deal movement to aid destitute rural families.

Introduction

In an effort to offset the devastating effects of the Great Depression on the country President Franklin Delano Roosevelt initiated the New Deal programs to aid the nation's economy. The New Deal Acts involved several aspects of relief aid and work, one portion of which dealt with housing reform. The National Industrial Recovery Act (May 1933), Section 208, Title II established the Division of Subsistence Homesteads. Section 208 provided the President with \$25,000,000 for making loans and aiding in the purchase of land for subsistence homesteads. The subsistence homestead program was aimed at providing housing opportunities for either the under- or unemployed who were willing to work hard to form new communities based on a cooperative form of government and a back-to-the-land philosophy.

President Roosevelt appointed Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to carry out the provisions of Section 208. Ickes in turn created the Division of Subsistence Homesteads and appointed M. L. Wilson as the director. Officially organized in August 1933 the Division of Subsistence Homesteads proposed four types of communities: experimental farm colonies, subsistence gardens for city workers, colonies for stranded workers, homesteads for part-time industrial workers. On October 14, 1933 the division announced they would concentrate on three types of homestead communities. These included communities for part-time farmers located near industrial employment, communities of resettled farmers from submarginal land, and communities for stranded miners. (Conklin: Tomorrow)

See continuation sheet

9. Major Bibliographical References

Previous documentation on file (NPS): N/A

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

See continuation sheet

Primary location of additional data:

- State historic preservation office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Specify repository: _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of property 10,250 Acres

UTM References

A
Zone Easting Northing

C

B
Zone Easting Northing

D

Crossville, TN 109NE & Dorton, TN 117NW

See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

See continuation sheet

Boundary Justification

See continuation sheet

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Elizabeth A. Straw, Historic Preservation Specialist
organization Tennessee Historical Commission date May, 1988
street & number 701 Broadway telephone (615) 742-6722
city or town Nashville state TN zip code 37219-5237

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Cumberland Homesteads Historic District

Roughly follows County Seat and Valley Roads (US Hwy 127), Grassy Cove Road (SR 68), Deep Draw and Pigeon Ridge Roads.

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Approximately fifteen different house designs were used throughout the community, but only eleven of the plans were repeated. Homeowners were allowed to make minor changes to the stock plans and several houses were built with reversed plans, different orientation to the road and variations to interior room design. A few one-of-a-kind houses were constructed. One-of-a-kind houses include 30 Open Range Road, 1 Grassy Cove Road, and 14 Grassy Cove Road.

The interior of the houses vary according to the different plans and individual homeowners requests. Houses with similar exterior appearances may have a completely different room arrangement. Generally the houses are four to seven rooms, contain one or two fireplaces, have paneled walls, built-in bookcases and batten doors with "Z" braces and hardware made by the community blacksmith shop. The wood used in the construction of the houses was harvested from land immediately surrounding the homestead. The majority of the interior walls and woodwork in the houses are of white or yellow pine, with some poplar and oak.

The major houses styles are described below. These styles, identified from surveys, are based on the most common features found. The descriptions do not account for minor variations, including window locations, changes to chimneys, nor the wide variety of room layouts that may be found in each plan. The houses, which were designed by William Macy Stanton, were assigned plan numbers. The following style names are not associated with the original plan numbers.

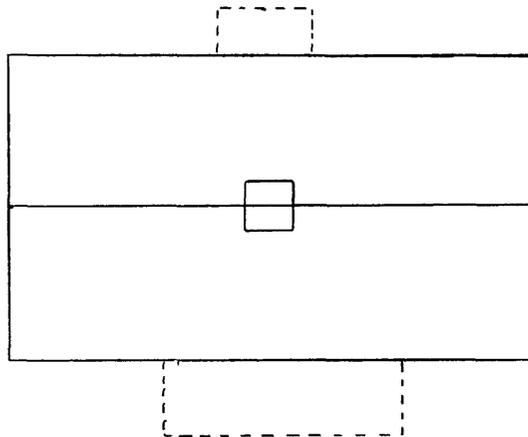
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Style A

Rectangular plan, center chimney, one and one-half story, first story of Crab Orchard sandstone, second story wide board siding, front facade has symmetrical window/door/window configuration with wide board siding surrounding the door, shed roof entry porch. See 15 Open Range Road, photo # 12.



NOT TO SCALE

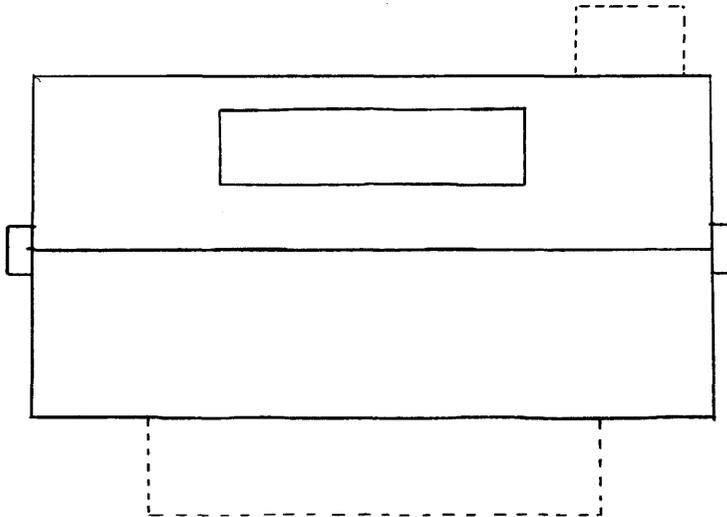
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Style B

Larger version of Style A. Rectangular plan, one and one-half story, two exterior gable end chimneys with large chimney breast between first and second floors, Crab Orchard sandstone on first story, wide board siding on second story, symmetrical door/window/window configuration on main facade, full shed roof entry porch, rear shed dormer. See 14 Valley Road, photo # 13.



NOT TO SCALE

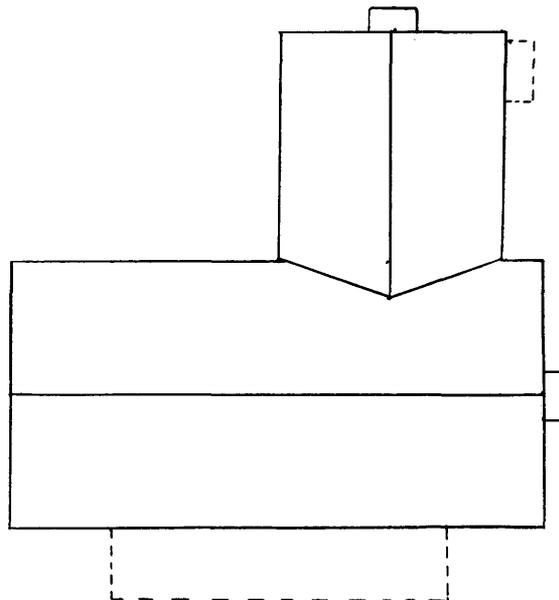
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Style C

Similar to both styles A and B, L-plan, one and one-half story, two exterior gable end chimneys, first story of Crab Orchard sandstone, second story wide board siding, facade asymmetrical window/door/window configuration, shed roof entry porch. Variant: rectangular plan or gable roof porch. See 13 Old Mail Road, photo # 14.



NOT TO SCALE

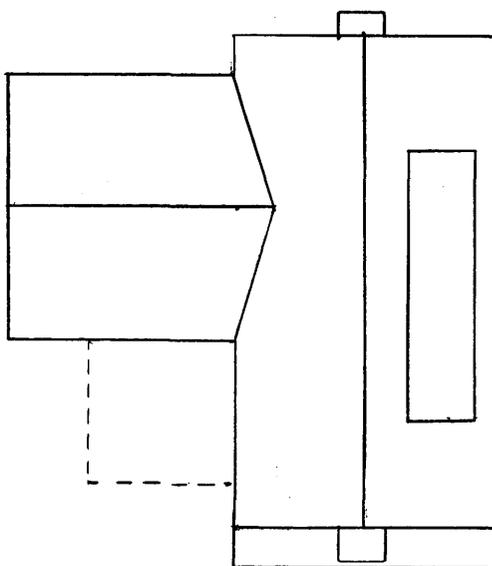
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Style D

L-plan, one and one-half story, two exterior gable chimneys with pent roof between first and second story, chimneys flush with wall on first story, two small windows flank chimney on second story, shed roof dormer, shed roof entry porch. See 3 Old Mail Road, photo # 15.



NOT TO SCALE

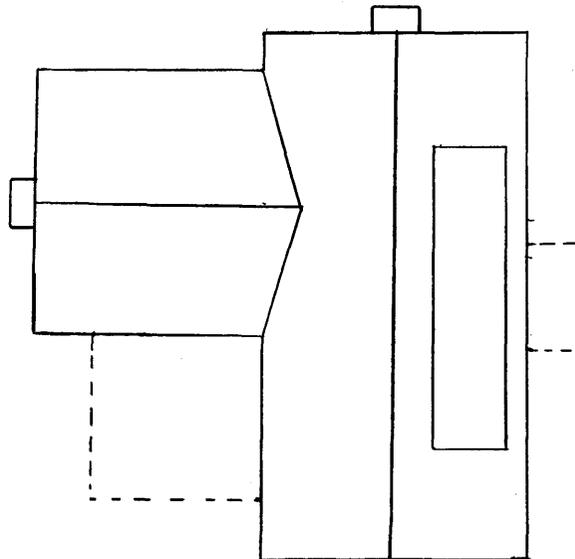
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Style E

L-plan, one and one-half story, two exterior gable chimneys, large chimney breast with shingles, two windows located in chimney breast on first floor, flanked by two windows on second floor, chimney may be free standing above first floor, shed roof entry porch. See 4 Huckleberry Road, photo # 16 and 7 Huckleberry Road, photo # 17.



NOT TO SCALE

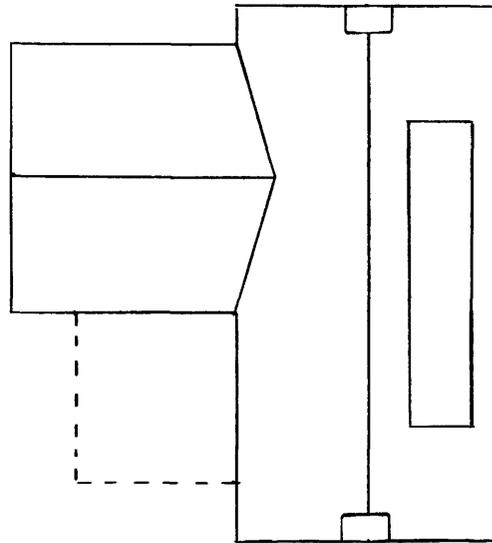
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Style F

L-plan, one and one-half story, two flush gable chimneys, single window located between flues on second story, shed roof dormer, one story ell has wide board siding around window, shed roof entry porch. See 28 Grassy Cove Road, photo # 18.



NOT TO SCALE

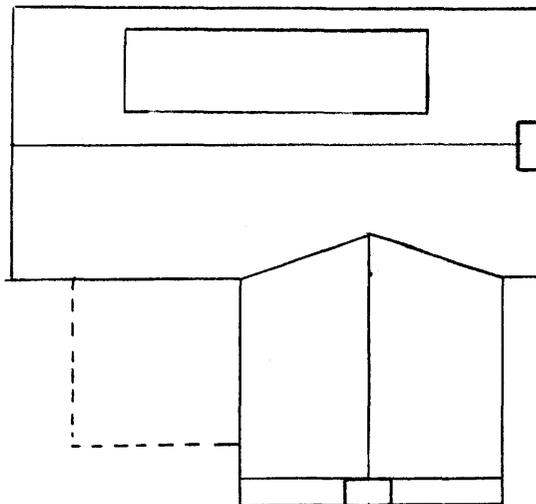
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Style G

L-plan, one and one-half story, one flush gable chimney and one center chimney or exterior chimney, one story ell has pent roof at chimney, chimney flanked by windows, first story Crab Orchard sandstone, second story wide board siding in gable end, shed roof entry porch, shed roof dormer. See 3 Chestnut Road and 39 Deep Draw Road, photo # 19 and 20, and 2 Turkey Oak, photo # 21.



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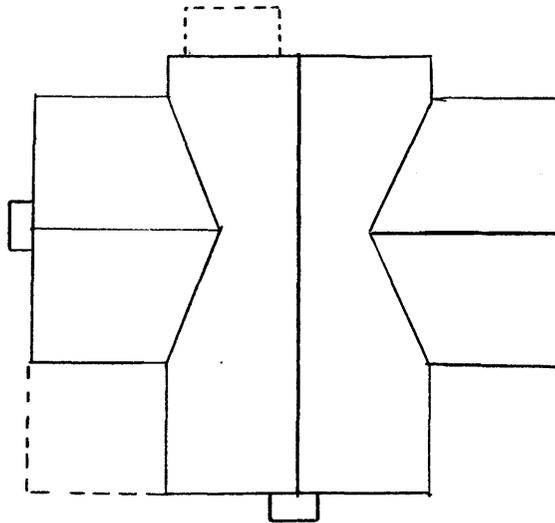
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Cumberland Homesteads Historic District

Style H

T-plan, one and one-half story, two exterior gable end chimneys- chimney breast comes to gable peak between first and second stories, chimney flanked by two small windows on second story, extended shed roof entry porch, variant - chimney located near center of roof. See 24 Valley Road, photo # 22.



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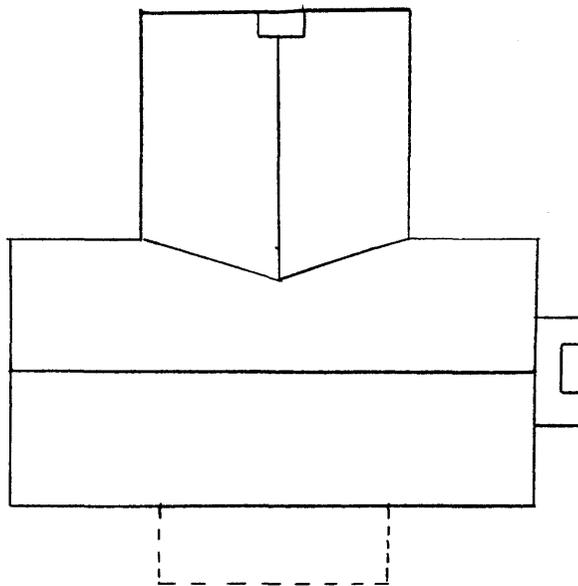
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Style I

T-plan, one and one-half story, Crab Orchard sandstone on first story, wide board siding on second story, small one story chimney breast extension on gable end, free standing chimney, shed roof entry porch on main facade. Variant: second flush gable chimney. See 14 Deep Draw, photo # 23.



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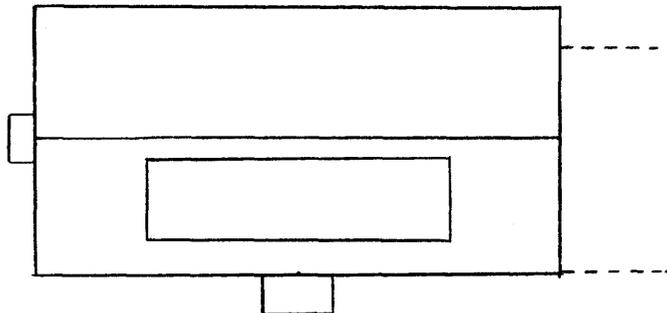
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Style J

Rectangular plan, one and one-half story, one exterior gable chimney, one center eaves chimney with unusual chimney breast extending above roof line into shed roof dormer, entrance on gable end with gable roof porch. See 4 Turkey Oak Road, photo # 24.



NOT TO SCALE

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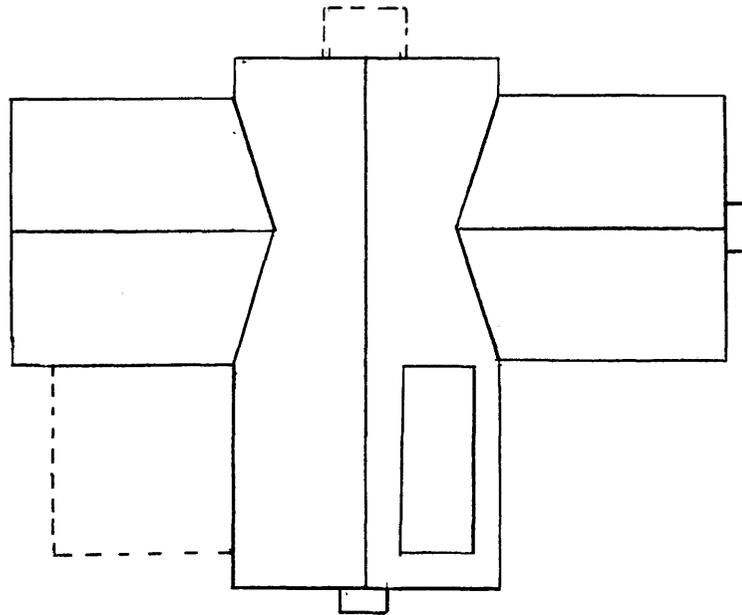
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Style K

T-plan, one and one-half story, two exterior gable chimneys, shed roof dormer, shed roof entry porch. See 13 Grassy Cove, photo # 25.



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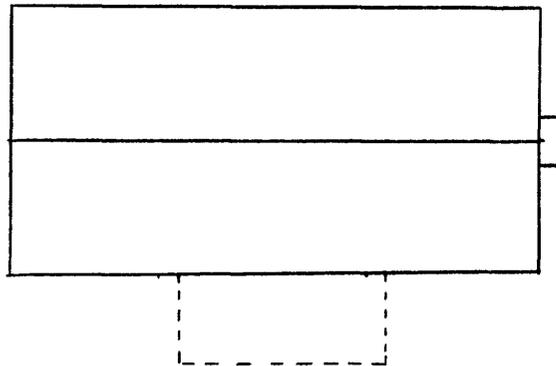
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Style L

Rectangular plan, one-story, exterior end chimney, window/door/window arrangement on main facade, shed roof center porch. See 23 Grassy Cove, photo # 26.



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A variety of outbuildings were constructed for each Farm Homestead. Outbuildings include barns, shed, chicken houses, smokehouses, root cellars and privies. There are two barns types associated with the Farm Homesteads, both are frame structures. The first type is a one-and-one-half story high with gable roof and the second is a gambrel roof structure. The gable roof barns were originally used as temporary residences by the families and as a result single-leaf entry doors, multi-light windows, and occasionally exterior stairs to the second story may remain. The barns were altered when they reverted back to barns from the temporary residences. Alterations may include enlarged doors, removal of partitions and windows.

Chicken houses, sheds, smokehouses, and miscellaneous outbuildings are usually of frame construction with gable roofs or shed roofs. Siding may be either flush boards, weatherboard, or board and batten. The smokehouses may have raised Crab Orchard stone foundations.

All buildings on the farm homesteads originally had wood shake roofs that have been replaced by modern composite shingles (the gable roof barn at 2 Turkey Oak still retains its original roof). The outbuildings are generally located behind the residence in a standardized pattern which remains on several of the homesteads (see Map 6). Several of the houses have undergone alterations and additions, however, most retain their integrity of form and material.

In addition to the Farm Homesteads a number of community buildings were constructed as part of the original Cumberland Homesteads Community. At the intersection of Valley Road (U.S. Highway 127/State Route 28) and Grassy Cove Road (State Route 68) is the Cumberland Homesteads Tower, an eight story tall structure built to house the water tank with a cruciform base containing offices and meeting rooms. Built directly behind the Tower are the Homestead Schools, both elementary and high school buildings. Built in a unique pod style, the schools have individual classrooms that are freestanding, but are connected by covered walkways. The High School also has two separate structures, a Home Economic Lab and a Craft Building. Built between the elementary and high school is a 1950 gymnasium and a circa 1970 cafeteria-library addition. The school buildings are currently used only as an elementary school.

Several cooperative buildings were also constructed in the community. Cooperative buildings included two factories, a canning factory and a hosiery mill; a cooperative store; a government garage and a loom house. The hosiery mill, the loom house, garage, and the water towers for the

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cannery and hosiery mill are extant. However, all extant cooperative buildings, except for the water towers, have been altered and no longer contribute to the district.

The landscape features of the community have remained relatively unchanged. Originally timberland cleared by homesteaders and CWA workers, the majority of the community still remains as open farmland with only minor changes to the road patterns, the farm fields, and timberland. The large homestead tract was designed around some of the existing roads and highways with new roads added to facilitate travel through the area. The Farm Homesteads were originally fenced in with distinctive wooden picket "homestead" gates and fences surrounding the front yards of the houses. Only the street length of the fence was picket, the remainder was wire. The fences were constructed to keep out roving stock that was allowed to graze throughout the region under an open range grazing law. Groups of farms and their fields were separated by wire fences. Many of these back fence lines and fences are still extant, but no original picket fences or gates remain. Landscaping of individual yards appears to have been a part of the overall landscape scheme. Daily reports submitted to the Division Office in Richmond report that during the first year the hilly portions of the yards were seeded with grass, in some instances blue grass and clover. The daily reports also mentioned that 2000 raspberry plants were set out at 1 Grassy Cove, remnants of a fruit orchard are still visible from Highland Road. The daily reports from 1934 indicate that some form of plan was used for landscaping the farmsteads, but no specific plans have been located.

Other landscape features include the original crab orchard sandstone and sand quarry sites as well as the original cemetery. The cemetery, not included in the original plan was hastily laid out upon the death of an original homesteader's young daughter. The cemetery appears to have been used for only a short period of time and is now overgrown and inaccessible..

Constructed at the same time as the Cumberland Homesteads was the Cumberland Mountain State Park. Included in the original design of the community, the park was built by the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) for recreational use by the homesteaders. The 1,300 acre park is located on the west side of the community. The park consists primarily of Byrd Lake, a man-made lake, and forested land. The CCC constructed a large masonry arch dam to contain the waters of Byrd Creek. In conjunction with the dam and lake the CCC constructed a beach, bathhouse, boathouse, cabins and two hiking trails. Also located in the park is a mill located on the downstream side of the dam. Initially planned to be constructed by the CCC to serve as a flour mill for the homestead, protests about the government

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interfering in private business led to its construction by a group of Quaker youth from Pennsylvania. Although constructed by a separate group the mill was constructed in a similar style to the other park buildings using native materials. The mill was not used as originally intended and was later converted to a group lodge.

New construction, either residences or commercial establishments, has occurred on some of the original homestead tracts. However, for the most part, this has not detracted from the original plan of the community and the majority of open rural area has been retained. Modern subdivisions have been constructed within the boundaries of the community, which has included the addition of new roads. This development does not detract from the original plan of the Cumberland Homesteads Historic District. Most changes have occurred in areas that were originally undeveloped, or on the main roads in the community and at the outer boundaries of the area. The district is somewhat threatened by the development of a resort area and subdivisions on the southwest side. Areas of new construction that have changed the rural landscape through the leveling of hills, the loss of open space, or the removal of timber are noted as non-contributing landscape features or have been excluded from the district.

Contributing buildings (C) to the district include original homestead buildings that have retained sufficient integrity of design, material, and form. Contributing buildings may have alterations in the form of porch enclosures or additions. When additions or alterations have obscured the main facade of the homestead or dwarf the original building, or have covered the original exterior materials of the residences, integrity can be said to be compromised and therefore non-contributing (NC) to the district. The existence of supporting outbuildings contribute to the district. However, the loss of original outbuildings will not compromise the standing of a residence. Likewise the loss of an historic residence will not compromise the status of contributing outbuildings. Contributing community or cooperative buildings must also retain integrity of design, material and form.

The following inventory was completed by Elizabeth A. Straw, Claudette Stager, and Stephen T. Rogers in March, 1988 with assistance from Emma Jean and Doyle Vaden. The inventory contains only those buildings or structures that were part of the original homestead community. Original contributing and non-contributing homestead properties are identified on Map 1. Intrusive, or non-contributing (NC) buildings, structures, or sites built after the period of significance are noted on Map 2. Contributing outbuildings no longer associated with an individual homestead house are also noted on Map 2.

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Cumberland Homesteads Inventory

Chestnut Lane

1. 1 Chestnut Lane. Stultz, Arthur, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large addition. NC (photo #52)

2 barns, gable roof shed, NC
2. 2 Chestnut Lane. Norris, Hassell, Residence. One story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, major alterations. NC

gable roof barn, C
3. 3 Chestnut Lane. Johnston, Omil N., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney. Style G. C (photo #19)

gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
garage, NC
4. 4 Chestnut Lane. Jaynes, Clay, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, new brick chimney. Style H. C

gable roof barn, C
garage, gable roof barn NC

Coon Hollow Lane

5. 1 Coon Hollow Lane. Wagonest, L. P., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear addition. C

3 gable roof barns, large gable roof shed, C
- 2 Coon Hollow Road. Henry, Fred H. Residence. DEMOLISHED (burned).

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6. 3 Coon Hollow Road. Lyles, Reed, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, C
2 gable roof barns, C
gable roof barn, open shed, carport, NC
7. 4 Coon Hollow Road. Morgan, A. Q., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C
long shed, large gable roof shed, gable roof shed, C
garage, NC
8. 6 Coon Hollow Road. Underwood, R. F., Residence. Burned. Stone Walls of house remain. NC
2 gable roof sheds, C
trailer, NC
9. 7 Coon Hollow Road. Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney, frame rear addition. C
gable roof barn, long shed roof shed, C
10. 9 Coon Hollow Road. Bailey, Joe, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on east side, roof overhang changed. C
2 outbuildings, NC
11. 10 Coon Hollow Road. Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

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County Seat Road

12. 3 County Seat Road. Poteet, Beecher, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, major rear additions, window size changed. Style G. NC
gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
2 garages, NC
13. 5 County Seat Road. Freeman, W. J., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear frame addition, change in roof overhang and porch details. Style D. C
shed roof shed, NC
14. 7 County Seat Road. Vaden, Howard, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, garage addition southeast side. Style B. C
gambrel roof barn, shed roof shed, C
2 outbuildings, NC
15. 8 County Seat Road. Elmore, Walter G., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear addition. Style C. C
2 gable roof barns, shed roof shed, C
gable roof shed with carport addition, NC
16. 9 County Seat Road. Eldridge, O. C., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style E. C
gable roof barn, C
garage, NC

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17. 10 County Seat Road. Denton, Malcom, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, addition on west side. Style E. C
2 gable roof barns, shed roof shed, C
garage, NC
18. 11 County Seat Road. Struder, Hale, Residence. Frame house, existed before homesteads built, but became part of the homesteads, little alteration. C
19. 12 County Seat Road. Norrod, Floyd J., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney, unaltered. C
shed roof shed, C

Crab Apple Lane

- 1 Crab Apple Lane. Jernigan, Beryl, Residence. DEMOLISHED (burned).
20. 2 Crab Apple Lane. Elmore, James H., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, rear addition. Style E. C
garage, gable roof shed, NC
21. 3 Crab Apple Lane. Hoover, J. A., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style H. C
gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, C
22. 4 Crab Apple Lane. Elmore, W. A., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, screened porch. Style D. C
2 gable roof sheds, C

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Crab Orchard Road

23. 1 Crab Orchard Road. Jestice, Homer L., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

shed roof shed, chicken house, large gable roof shed, C
garage, NC

24. 2 Crab Orchard Road. Richards, Albert, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, brick veneer, two chimneys, large additions on southeast and northeast facades, porch removed. Style G. NC

gable roof barn, C
gable roof shed, NC

25. 3 Crab Orchard Road. Rymer, Ira, Residence (Burton, Herman). One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, porches enclosed, carport added on east facade. Style H. C

gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, C
shed roof shed, NC

26. 5 Crab Orchard Road. Maynard, W. A., Residence (Huddleston, Frank). One story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rebuilt in 1953, addition added on east facade in 1957. Style B. NC

2 outbuildings, C
garage, NC

27. 7 Crab Orchard Road. Newberry, Herbert, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, garage addition on north facade in 1975. Style B. C

gable roof barn, C
garage, NC

Deep Draw Road

28. Deep Draw Road. Co-op Cannery Watertower. C

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29. 4 Deep Draw Road. Pharris, Carson, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch and addition on rear. Style D. C

gable roof barn, C
outbuilding, NC

30. 6 Deep Draw Road. Pippin, Everitt, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on west and south. Style H. C

gable roof barn, C
garage, NC

31. 7 Deep Draw Road. McBride, Kenneth, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. Style D. C

2 outbuildings, NC

32. 8 Deep Draw Road. Baker, Lew, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, first of this style built. Style G. C

outbuilding, NC

9 Deep Draw Road. Fowle, William H., Residence. DEMOLISHED (burned).

33. 11 Deep Draw Road. Kidwell, Zollie, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys (four bedrooms). Style G. C

gable roof barn, gable roof shed, long shed, C

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34. 12 Deep Draw Road. Beaty, Willard, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style H. C
outbuilding, NC
35. 13 Deep Draw Road. Allred, Gillis, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on southwest. C
2 gable roof barns, gable roof shed, C
garage, NC
36. 14 Deep Draw Road. Polson, William L. (Butch), Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, three chimneys, tile roof, first of this style built, larger than succeeding houses of same style. Style I. C (photo #23)
gable roof shed, shed roof shed, C
long shed, log house, NC
37. 15 Deep Draw Road. Cunningham, Clyde L., Residence. One story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on rear. Style H. C
gable roof barn, shed roof shed, gable roof shed, C
38. 16 Deep Draw Road. Watley, Alonzo, Residence (Curtis Farmer). One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on rear. Style E. C
gable roof shed, shed roof shed, C
39. 17 Deep Draw Road. Richards, Albert, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on rear and garage addition, first of style built. Style A. C
gable roof barn, 2 gable roof sheds, shed roof shed, C

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40. 18 Deep Draw Road. Pedigo, Zina D., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on west facade. Style K. C

gable roof barn, long shed, 2 gable roof sheds, smoke house (photo #34), C

41. 19 Deep Draw Road. Wellons, Harry C., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, carport. Style D. C

gable roof shed, C
gable roof barn, NC

42. 20 Deep Draw Road. Parker, Chester, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on west, enclosed porch. Style G. C

gable roof barn, small chicken house, large chicken house (photo #32), privy (photo #39), C
garage, NC

43. 21 Deep Draw Road. Brannon, Robert, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, small addition. Style H. C

gable roof shed, shed roof shed, C

44. 22 Deep Draw Road. King, W. H., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition southwest, rear of house faces road. Style E. C

long shed, C
garage, NC

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45. 23 Deep Draw Road. Norris, J. Bates, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, small addition. Style K. C
3 gable roof sheds, C
secondary residence, concrete block chicken house, NC
46. 24 Deep Draw Road. Powell, J. M., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on rear. C
gable roof barn, C
47. 25 Deep Draw Road. Haun, C. C., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style E. C
gable roof shed, long shed, C
- 27 Deep Draw Road. Temporary School. DEMOLISHED.
48. 29 Deep Draw Road. Smith, Claude, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. Style K. C
gambrel roof barn, long shed, 2 gable roof sheds, C
49. 30 Deep Draw Road. Hodge, Luther, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, field stone, one chimney, addition on northeast facade, burned and rebuilt, stone had been added to exterior in 1988 over stucco. Style E. NC
garage, concrete block outbuilding, NC
50. 31 Deep Draw Road. Crownover, James S., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style E. C
gable roof barn, 3 gable roof sheds, C

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51. 32 Deep Draw Road. Hall, Tom, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear porch addition, only house of this style to have stone on upper story on front facade. Style H. C
 gable roof barn, C
 trailer, garage, NC
52. 33 Deep Draw Road. Burden, Harry, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, garage addition on rear. Style H. C
 gable roof shed with additions, C
 large gable roof shed, NC
- 35 Deep Draw Road. Stevens, Harve, Residence. DEMOLISHED (burned).
53. 36 Deep Draw Road. Craft Co-op (Loom House). One story, large modern church addition to front of original building. NC (photo #53)
54. 37 Deep Draw Road. Lively, Albert, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear addition on south corner. Style K. C
 gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
55. 38 Deep Draw Road. James Ottis Fox Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney, large frame addition. Style H. NC
 3 gable roof barns, 3 gable roof sheds, shed roof shed, C
56. 39 Deep Draw Road. Little, Edward, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style G. C (photo #20)
 gable roof shed, C

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57. 40 Deep Draw Road. Kidwell, Forrest J., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style G. C
gable roof shed, NC
58. 41 Deep Draw Road. Cope, John R. (Ray), Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, dormers, rear addition. Style D. C
gable roof shed, C
59. 42 Deep Draw Road. Parker, Clarence, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney. Style H. C
gable roof barn, shed roof shed, 2 gable roof sheds, C
60. 43 Deep Draw Road. Wakefield, Ambrose, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large rear addition. Style H. C
2 gable roof barns, gable roof shed, C
pole barn, concrete block outbuilding, NC
61. 44 Deep Draw Road. Johnson, Gilbert, Residence. One story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, burned - major alterations. Style D. NC
gable roof shed, C
62. 46 Deep Draw Road. Arp, J. L., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, shed addition on southwest facade. Style B. C
2 gable roof barns, 2 gable roof sheds, C

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63. 48 Deep Draw Road. Cox, Henry O., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large addition on east, enclosed porch. Style E. C

gable roof shed, C
secondary residence, NC

64. Bridge. 1934. Stone masonry arch. C (photo #44)

65. 49 Deep Draw Road. Proffitt, Jake, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, additions on north and south facade. Style B. NC

2 gable roof barns, shed roof shed, large gable roof shed, C

Grassy Cove Road

66. Grassy Cove Road. Government Garage. alterations and additions. NC

67. Grassy Cove Road. Homesteads Tower. Eight story octagonal tower with one story cruciform base, Crab Orchard Sandstone, C (photo #45 & 46)

68. Grassy Cove Road. Homestead Schools. Built as two separate schools, the elementary and high schools, one-and-a-half to two stories, gable roof, Crab Orchard Sandstone, schools were built in an unusual pod style with individual classrooms connected by covered walkways. Located beside High School are the Home Economics Lab and the Craft Building. C (photo #47, 48, 50 & 51)

circa 1950 gymnasium (photo #49), circa 1970 library/cafeteria building, NC

69. Grassy Cove Road. Co-op Hosiery Mill. Brick veneer, large additions. NC

Water Tower, C

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70. 1 Grassy Cove Road. Demonstration House/Office Building. Johnston, H. E., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. One of a Kind. C (photo #11)
 gable roof barn (photo #37), paymaster's office (photo #36), root cellar (photo #38), C
71. Grassy Cove. Original central building, moved from 1 Grassy Cove and converted to residence. One story, frame with Crab Orchard Sandstone foundation. NC (photo #54)
72. 3 Grassy Cove Road. Ernest, Jesse, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, first of style built. Style D. C
73. 4 Grassy Cove Road. Scarbrough, Alex, Residence. One story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large addition on west side, enclosed porch, burned and rebuilt. Style H. NC
 gable roof barn, C
 garage, NC
74. 5 Grassy Cove Road. Keisling, W. Y., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, was one of a kind with log kitchen. NC
 gable roof barn, long shed, shed roof shed, C
 gable shed, NC
75. 7 Grassy Cove Road. Peavyhouse, Erwin, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimneys, was first of this style built. Style H. C
 gable roof barn, shed roof shed, C
 garage, NC

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76. 8 Grassy Cove Road. Pruitt, William, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on rear. Style I. C

gable roof shed with shed roof additions, C

- 9 Grassy Cove Road. Residence. DEMOLISHED (burned).

77. 11 Grassy Cove Road. Hyder, Lester, Residence (Gilbert Sayler). One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, carport on east side, first of style built. Style K. C

gable roof barn, C

78. 12 Grassy Cove Road. Gossage, Roy L., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, major addition on west. Style E. NC

2 gable roof barns, shed roof shed, C
garage, NC

79. 13 Grassy Cove Road. Cook, Rufus, F. Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, rear addition. One of a Kind. C (photo #25)

gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, gable roof shed, C

80. 14 Grassy Cove Road. Jernigen, Walter, Residence (Frank Johnson). One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, major alterations, dormer addition, rear addition, screened porch on west side. Style A. NC

gable roof shed, C
garage, NC

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81. 15 Grassy Cove Road. Tilley, Robert L. (Lester), Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style J. C
 gable roof barn, C
 2 outbuildings, NC
82. 16 Grassy Cove Road. Breeding, H. C., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, shed addition on rear. Style F. C
 gable roof barn, 2 gable roof sheds, C
 garage, NC
- 17 Grassy Cove Road. England, H. C. (Dusty), Residence. DEMOLISHED (burned).
83. 18 Grassy Cove Road. Breeding, Billy, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style D. C
 2 gable roof barns, 3 gable roof sheds, C
84. 19 Grassy Cove Road. Bell, John, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style H. C
 shed roof shed, gable roof shed, C
 garage, concrete block gable roof shed, NC
85. 20 Grassy Cove Road. Elmore, John S., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on west side. Style E. C
 gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
 garage, NC

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86. 21 Grassy Cove Road. Jernigan, Benton, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, center chimney, addition on south facade. One of a Kind. C
large gable roof shed, C
87. 22 Grassy Cove Road. Dixon, Ernest, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large addition and major alterations. Style I. NC
gable roof barn, C
garage, NC
88. 23 Grassy Cove Road. Harris, J. T., Residence. One story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, frame addition on rear. Style L. C (photo #26)
gable roof barn, 2 gable roof sheds, large gable roof shed, C
89. 24 Grassy Cove Road. Evans, T. W., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, wrought iron porch supports. Style B. C
2 large gable roof sheds, C
gable roof barn, NC
90. 25 Grassy Cove Road. Hedgecoth, Clyde, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. Style I. C
2 garages, NC
91. 26 Grassy Cove Road. Williams, Roy, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large rear addition. Style B. C
gable roof shed, large gable roof shed, C
concrete block garage, NC

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92. 27 Grassy Cove Road. Boles, Elmer R., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on north side. Style H. C
gable roof barn, large gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, gable roof shed, C
outbuilding, NC
93. 28 Grassy Cove Road. Fulmer, U. C., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style F. C (photo #18)
gable roof barn, long shed, C
gable roof shed, NC
94. 29 Grassy Cove Road. Worley, Taylor, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style H. C
gable roof barn, long shed, shed roof shed, gable roof shed, C
pole barn, garage, NC
95. 30 Grassy Cove Road. Bohannon, E. L., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C
gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
96. 32 Grassy Cove Road. Smith, J. W., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, carport, large rear addition. C
gable barn, C
- 33 Grassy Cove Road. Ervin, P. A., Residence. DEMOLISHED (burned).

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Highland Lane

97. Cemetery. Laid out in 1934 and on original plan. Cemetery inaccessible, unable to determine if it is a contributing or non-contributing site.
98. 7 Highland Lane. Gore, C. A., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C
gambrel roof barn, C
gable roof barn, NC
99. 8 Highland Lane. Miller, Levon, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney, one story frame rear addition, enclosed porch. C
outbuilding, NC
100. 9 Highland Lane. Anderson, Felix B., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on southwest side. Style H. C
gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
2 concrete block outbuildings, open gable roof shed, NC
101. 10 Highland Lane. Galyon, Robert F., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition. Style F. C
gable roof shed, C
garage, NC
102. 11 Highland Lane. Ford, J.A., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on northeast side, C
gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, shed roof shed, C

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103. 12 Highland Lane. Brown, Harry J., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, frame addition on east side. Style B. C
gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
104. 13 Highland Lane. McPherson, Robert C., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, central chimney. C
gable roof barn with shed roof additions, C
105. 14 Highland Lane. Bryant, Lloyd E., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, alterations. C
gable roof barn, 2 long gable roof barns, C
106. 15 Highland Lane. Martin, Louis M., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, porch enclosed, carport. C
gable roof barn, large shed roof shed, gable roof shed, chicken house, C
107. 16 Highland Lane. Sherrill, Pola, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on rear. Style D. C
gable roof barn, gable roof shed, large gable roof shed, C
108. 17 Highland Lane. Elmore, Casto, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, rear frame addition. C
gable roof barn, C

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109. 18 Highland Lane. Randolph, Virgil, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney. C

gable roof barn, C

110. 19 Highland Lane. Gracey, James L., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear frame addition. Style B. C

gable roof barn, C
gable roof shed, NC

111. 22 Highland Lane. Miller, Orion C., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large two story addition on east side. NC

gable roof barn, 2 gable roof sheds, open shed, C
2 outbuildings, NC

112. 23 Highland Lane. Metzger, O. G., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, major alterations, rear addition. NC

gambrel roof barn, C
outbuilding, NC

Huckleberry Road

113. 1 Huckleberry Road. Walker, George, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, additions added to west and south facades in 1974. Style E. C

gambrel roof barn, (photo #40) C
garage, 2 gable roof sheds, NC

3 Huckleberry Road. Bumbalough, Esley, Residence. DEMOLISHED.

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114. 4 Huckleberry Road. Hancock, Ed A., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style E. C

gable roof shed, long shed, C

115. 5 Huckleberry Road. Goodwin, Marvin, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porches. C

2 gable roof barns, long shed, gable roof shed, C
concrete block hip roof shed, NC

116. 6 Huckleberry Road. Saylor, Frank, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C

117. 7 Huckleberry Road. Witt, Alex P., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large addition north elevation. Style E. C (photo #17)

gambrel roof barn, gable roof barn, 2 gable sheds, 2 shed roof sheds, C
concrete block garage, secondary residence, NC

118. 9 Huckleberry Road. Inman, Ed, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style F. C

gable roof barn, 2 gable roof sheds, C

Old Mail Road

119. 1 Old Mail Road. Finley, A. L., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on southeast side. C

gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, C
concrete block outbuilding, NC

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120. 2 Old Mail Road. Gentry, D. O., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney. Style I. C
gable roof barn, C
121. 3 Old Mail Road. Seagraves, L., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear frame addition. Style D. C (photo #15)
gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
122. 5 Old Mail Road. Scarbrough, C. W., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. C
2 gable roof barns, gable roof shed, shed roof shed, C
- 6 Old Mail Road. Smith, Hayden C., Residence. DEMOLISHED.
123. 7 Old Mail Road. Briggs, Carl, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear addition, two bay addition north side. C
gable roof barn, long shed roof shed, large gable roof shed, C
garage with gable roof shed, NC
124. 8 Old Mail Road. Hyder, William T., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C
gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, C
125. 9 Old Mail Road. Dawson, Arthur, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C
gambrel roof barn, C
gambrel roof barn, NC

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126. 10 Old Mail Road. Reeves, Claude, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

shed roof shed, C

127. 12 Old Mail Road. Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition to northwest corner. NC

gambrel roof barn, 3 gable roof sheds, outbuilding, C
silo, milk shed, NC

128. 13 Old Mail Road. Saylers, Frank, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style C. C (photo #14)

gambrel roof barn, smokehouse (photo #33), C
outbuilding, NC

15 Old Mail Road. West, Correll, Residence. DEMOLISHED (burned).

129. 17 Old Mail Road. Miller, George I., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on east side. C

gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
garage, NC

130. 18 Old Mail Road. Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear addition. NC

gambrel roof barn, gable roof shed, C
gable roof shed, NC

19 Old Mail Road. Burden, L. R., Residence. DEMOLISHED.

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131. 20 Old Mail Road. Hall, L. E., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. C

gable roof barn, C
gable roof shed, NC

132. 21 Old Mail Road. Saylor, Gilbert, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style D. C

gambrel roof barn, gable roof barn, C

Open Range Road

133. 2 Open Range Road. Elmore, Arthur, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, concrete block addition on porch. Style H. C

gable roof barn, C
garage, gable roof shed, NC

134. 3 Open Range Road. Willbank, William, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. Style H. C

gable roof barn, gable roof shed, shed roof shed, C
garage, NC

135. 4 Open Range Road.. York, Stanley, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

gable roof shed, C

136. 5 Open Range Road. Swallows, Joe, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. C

gable roof barn, 2 gable roof sheds, C
gable roof barn, NC

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6 Open Range Road. Jones, Raymond, Residence. DEMOLISHED

137. 7 Open Range Road. Henry, R. C. (Bob), Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. C

gable roof shed, C
2 outbuildings, NC

138. 8 Open Range Road. Chambers, J. C., Residence (Kelly Jackson). One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style D. C

gable roof barn, 2 gable roof sheds, C

139. 9 Open Range Road. Phillips, J. H., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney, large rear addition. C

gambrel roof barn, C

140. 10 Open Range Road. Watley, J. M. (Mitchell), Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

gable roof barn, C

11 Open Range Road. Emery, Waymon, Residence. DEMOLISHED.

141. 12 Open Range Road. Garret, Carlos, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

gable roof barn, C

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142. 14 Open Range Road. Lee, Williams S., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C
gable roof barn, gable roof shed, shed roof shed, long shed with additions, C
concrete block shed, NC
143. 15 Open Range Road. Ford, James A., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on northwest facade, enclosed porch. Style A. C (photo #12)
3 gable roof barns, gable roof shed, C
gable roof shed, NC
144. 16 Open Range Road. Horn, Hubert, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney. Style A. C
gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
145. 17 Open Range Road. Givens, J. Floyd, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on west side. C
shed roof shed, C
garage, NC
146. 18 Open Range Road. Verble, D. A., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, large addition. NC
gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, gable roof shed, C
garage, NC
147. 19 Open Range Road. Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney, major alterations. NC
gable roof barn, NC

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148. 20 Open Range Road. McDaniel, Craven, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C
 gable roof barn, C
149. 21 Open Range Road. Loftis, Nathan, Residence (Mayford Jackson). One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C
 gable roof barn, C
150. 22 Open Range Road. Elmore, Thomas A., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear addition. C
 gable roof barn, C
 2 gable roof barns, smokehouse, NC
151. 24 Open Range Road. Fox, Alton, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style F. C
 gable roof shed with shed roof shed additions, C
152. 25 Open Range Road. Turner, Walter, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on north facade. NC
 2 gable roof sheds, C
153. 26 Open Range Road. Breazeal, Carl S., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large addition. NC
 gambrel roof barn, large gable roof shed, gable roof shed, C

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154. 27 Open Range Road. Mansfield, E. W., Residence (Loftis). One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large rear addition, picture window. NC

gable roof barn, open shed roof shed, gable roof shed, C
concrete block gable roof shed, NC

155. 28 Open Range Road. Griffith, Frank, Residence (Vallie Fox). One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style A. C

gable roof shed, C

156. 29 Open Range Road. Callahan, Tommy, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on east side. C

2 gable roof barns, large gable roof shed, C
outbuilding, NC

30 Open Range Road. Fox, Harold, Residence. DEMOLISHED.

157. 31 Open Range Road. Newberry, H. E., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, Large addition on north side, garage addition on east side. NC

gable roof barn, C
concrete block shed, NC

158. 32 Open Range Road. Warley, John A., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large additions on north and east side. NC

gable roof barn, NC

159. 33 Open Range Road. King, Will, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, porch enclosed. C

outbuilding, NC

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34 Open Range Road. Kidwell, J. B., Residence. DEMOLISHED.

160. 35 Open Range Road. Baltimore, William O., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, porches enclosed. C

gable roof shed, gable roof barn, C
gable roof barn conversion, outbuilding, NC

161. 36 Open Range Road. Wilbanks, Beecher, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style C. C

gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, C
garage, outbuilding, NC

Pigeon Ridge Road

5 Pigeon Ridge Road. Kidwell, Luther B., Residence. DEMOLISHED.

162. 6 Pigeon Ridge Road. Loshbough, Roy, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. Style E. C

163. 7 Pigeon Ridge Road. Stevens, Sherman, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition east side. C

gable roof barn, large gable roof shed with addition, 4 shed roof sheds, C
large gable roof shed with garage, NC

164. 8 Pigeon Ridge Road. Simmons, L. B., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, two dormers added, porch removed, large addition to rear, carport on east. NC

outbuilding, NC

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165. 9 Pigeon Ridge Road. Blaylock, James J., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
garage, NC

166. 10 Pigeon Ridge Road. Caldwell, Terry, B., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, major alterations. Style D. NC

gambrel roof barn, gable roof shed, C
garage. NC

167. 11 Pigeon Ridge Road. Beasley, Charles, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

2 gable roof barns, 2 long sheds, large gable roof shed, shed roof shed, C

168. 12 Pigeon Ridge Road. Mayton, L. R., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. C

gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, C

169. 13 Pigeon Ridge Road. Turner, Garfield, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large rear addition. C

gable roof shed, open gable roof shed, large gable roof shed, C
2 concrete block chicken house, gable roof shed, concrete block outbuildings, NC

170. 14 Pigeon Ridge Road. Brown, Fred, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

2 gable roof shed, C

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171. 15 Pigeon Ridge Road. King, Fate, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C
 gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
 shed roof shed, NC
172. 16 Pigeon Ridge Road. Beasley, William M., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large addition east side. C
 gable shed, C
 outbuilding, gazebo, NC
173. 17 Pigeon Ridge Road. Pugh, Arnold, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C
 2 gable roof barns, gable roof shed, long shed, C
 concrete block pumphouse, NC
174. 18 Pigeon Ridge Road. Burton, V. L., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, addition on rear. C
 gable roof barn with shed roof additions, C
 outbuilding, NC
- 19 Pigeon Ridge Road. Thompson, William, Residence. DEMOLISHED.
175. 20 Pigeon Ridge Road. Henry, Mack, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large rear addition.
C
 trailer, 2 outbuildings, NC

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176. 27 Pigeon Ridge Road. Janow, J. J., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style B. C

gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, long shed, C

177. 28 Pigeon Ridge Road. Cooper, Homer, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

gable roof barn, C

gambrel roof barn, large gable roof shed with garage addition, NC

178. 29 Pigeon Ridge Road. Blaylock, Claude, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear shed roof addition. C

gable roof shed, C

179. 30 Pigeon Ridge Road. Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large addition on northeast side, enclosed porch. C

gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, C

180. 31 Pigeon Ridge Road. Buttrum, A. J., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large rear addition. NC

gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, C
garage, NC

181. 32 Pigeon Ridge Road. Huddleston, Frank, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, frame rear addition. C

3 gable roof barns, shed roof shed, C

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182. 33 Pigeon Ridge Road. Burton, Herman A., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

gable roof shed, C
concrete block garage, NC

183. 35 Pigeon Ridge Road. Stephens, W. T., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear shed roof addition. C

gambrel roof barn, gable roof shed, C
concrete block gable roof shed, NC

36 Pigeon Ridge Road. DEMOLISHED.

184. 39 Pigeon Ridge Road. Miller, Paul, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on north side, enclosed porch. C

gable roof shed on raised crab orchard foundation, C

185. 40 Pigeon Ridge Road. Suttle, Herschell, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style E. C

2 gable roof sheds, C

186. 41 Pigeon Ridge Road. Young, George D., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, shed dormer. C

gable roof barn, shed roof shed, C

187. 42 Pigeon Ridge Road. Coles, O. E., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style G. C

gable roof barn, C

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188. 43 Pigeon Ridge Road. Stout, Thurston, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, shed roof addition on rear. Style F. C

gable roof shed, C

189. 45 Pigeon Ridge Road. Blakely, O. P., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

gable roof barn, C

Saw Mill Road

- 1 (Short) Saw Mill Road. Stanton, William Macy, Residence. First one of Style E built. DEMOLISHED (burned).

190. 2 (Short) Saw Mill Road. Bowen, Dr. Murray, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, shed roof porch, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimneys, rear addition, first of style built. Style J. C

Doctor's office (photo #30), gable roof barn, C

191. 3 (Short) Saw Mill Road. Guest Residence. One story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, small addition east side, first of style built. Style L. C

gable roof barn, C
outbuilding, NC

192. 4 (Short) Saw Mill Road. Vaden, J. T., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style H. C

gable roof shed, C
trailer, gable roof barn, NC

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193. 6 Saw Mill Road. Johnston, Floyd, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear addition. Style E. C
gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, C
194. 8 Saw Mill Road. Johnson, John, Residence. One story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney, rear addition. Style L. C
gable roof barn, gable roof shed, large gable roof shed, C
gable roof shed, NC
195. 9 Saw Mill Road. Hood, Farley E., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney, unaltered. Style I. C
gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
trailer, gable roof shed, NC
196. 10 Saw Mill Road. Dalton, Gilbert, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear addition. Style B. C
large gable roof shed, C
197. 11 Saw Mill Road. Bryant, Casto H., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, addition on north side. Style H. C
gable roof barn, 3 gable roof sheds, C
garage, NC
198. 12 Saw Mill Road. Johnson, Will, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. Style G. C
gable roof barn (photo #35), 2 gable roof sheds, C
gable roof shed, NC

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199. 13 Saw Mill Road. Edmonds, Brown, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, burned and being rebuilt. Style G. NC
 gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
 2 outbuildings, NC
200. 15 Saw Mill Road. Conatser, O. W., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style B. C
 gable roof shed, C
201. 16 Saw Mill Road. Scarbrough, James P., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style F. C
 large gable roof shed, C
 gambrel roof barn, NC
202. 17 Saw Mill Road. Threet, Will, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. Style G. C
 gable roof barn, 2 gable roof sheds, C
203. 18 Saw Mill Road. Lester, Fred L., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style H. C
 gable roof shed, C
 concrete block gable roof shed, NC
204. 19 Saw Mill Road. Marsh, Ed Roscoe, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney, rear addition. Style A. C
 gable roof shed, C
 garage, NC

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205. 20 Saw Mill Road. Fritz, Cecil, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, major alterations, burned and rebuilt. Style B. NC
garage, NC
206. 21 Saw Mill Road. Davis, Millard B., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. Style I. C
gable roof barn, shed roof shed, C
concrete block gable roof shed, NC
207. 22 Saw Mill Road. Ayers, Jay A., Residence. Burned 3/84. Stone walls of house still standing. Style D. NC (photo #55)
gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
gable roof shed, NC
208. 23 Saw Mill Road. Turner, Charles, Residence (Dennis Ashburn). One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style G. C
2 gable roof barns, C
hip roof garage, NC
209. 25 Saw Mill Road. Hammons, Ed, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, carport. Style E. C
gable roof shed, C
210. 28 Saw Mill Road. Neal, R. G., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style E. C
gable roof barn, C

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211. 29 Saw Mill Road. Worley, Taylor, Residence (York, Avery). One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on west side. Style H. C

gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, 2 gable sheds, C

30 Saw Mill Road. DEMOLISHED (burned).

212. 32 Saw Mill Road. Meyers, Paul, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney. Style I. C

gable roof barn, gable roof shed, C
outbuilding, NC

213. 33 Saw Mill Road. Davis, Thurman, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, addition on west side. Style H. C

gambrel roof barn, gable shed with shed roof shed additions, C
gable roof shed, NC

Turkey Oak Road

214. 2 Turkey Oak Road. Buckner, James O., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, three chimneys. Style G. C (photo #21)

2 gable roof barns (one with original wood shake roof, photo #30), C
gable roof barn, NC

215. 4 Turkey Oak Road. Lister, L. B., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style J. C (photo #24)

trailer, 3 outbuildings, NC

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216. 5 Turkey Oak Road. Evans, Willie, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney. Style E. C

gable roof shed, C

217. 6 Turkey Oak Road. Henry, Mack, Residence. One story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, major remodeling. Style L. NC

218. 7 Turkey Oak Road. Smith, Lawrence H. (Harlin), Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style H. C

gable roof barn, shed roof shed, 3 gable roof sheds, C

219. 9 Turkey Oak Road. Ashburn, Maynard, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, three chimneys. Style G. C

large gable roof shed, shed roof shed, C

Valley Road

220. 2 Valley Road. Flynn, L. K., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. C

gable roof barn, 2 gable roof sheds, C
garage, NC

4 Valley Road. Hagan, O. C., Residence. DEMOLISHED (burned).

221. 5 Valley Road. Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large garage addition, major alterations. NC

gable roof barn, C
commercial building, outbuilding, NC

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222. 6 Valley Road. Rogers, Capt. John B., Residence (Earl McCuiston). One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, gable on porch. Style B. C
 gable roof barn, C
 garage, NC
223. Valley Road. Homesteads Church. one-and-a-half story, gable roof, slate, Crab Orchard Sandstone. NC
224. 7 Valley Road. Cobb, Charles E., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch, addition on east side. Style F. C
 gable roof shed, C
 gable roof barn, NC
225. 8 Valley Road. Neeley, Hugie M., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style H. C
 gable roof barn, large gable roof shed, C
226. 9 Valley Road. Beasley, Chester, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. Style B. C
 gable roof barn, long shed, C
 2 gable roof sheds, NC
227. 10 Valley Road. Taylor, Dallas, S., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style D. C
228. 11 Valley Road. King, Cecil, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed original porch, porch added on northwest side. NC
 gambrel roof barn, chicken house, C

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13 Valley Road. Maynard, R. L., Residence. DEMOLISHED (burned).

229. 14 Valley Road. Lack, Walter G., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear addition. Style B. C (photo #13, 27, 28 & 29)

gable roof shed, large gable roof shed (photo #41), C
garage, gable roof shed, NC

230. 15 Valley Road. Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimney, gable porch, large addition on rear and southeast side. Style I. NC

231. 16 Valley Road. Jernigan, Benton, M., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style F. C

gable roof shed, C

232. 17 Valley Road. Stevens, W. J., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large rear addition. Style L. C

gambrel roof barn, 2 gable roof barns, C

233. 18 Valley Road. Anderson, J. M., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, one chimneys, rear garage addition. Style A. C

gambrel roof barn, C
2 outbuildings, NC

234. 20 Valley Road. Henry, Albert R., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style H. C

gable shed, C

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235. 21 Valley Road. Kemmer, L, E., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, large addition. NC
236. 23 Valley Road. England, W. R., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style I. C
gable shed, C
237. 24 Valley Road. Bird, J. J., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, enclosed porch. Style H. C (photo #22)
2 gable roof sheds, C

Wild Plum Road

238. 1 Wild Plum Road. Brown, Fred, Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys, rear addition, major alterations. NC
2 gable roof barns, C
239. 2 Wild Plum Road. Stewart, C. H., Residence. One-and-a-half story, gable roof, Crab Orchard sandstone, two chimneys. Style F. C
gambrel roof barn, 2 gable roof barns, 2 gable roof sheds, C
240. Cumberland Mountain State Park
Park Inventory:
1. Byrd's Lake Dam. 1938. Stone arch dam, 14 arches on southeast elevation, 7 arches on northwest elevation, two mechanical valves, one watergate. C
 2. The Mill House. 1937. One and two story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard fieldstone, gable roof with asphalt shingles, irregular plan, two chimneys, patio and wall facing creek. C

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3. Restaurant. Circa 1975. One and two story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard stone walls, gable roof with asphalt shingles, irregular plan, stone patio with original c. 1936 CCC wall. NC
4. Byrd Lake and beach. 1937. Stone walls, benches, drinking fountains, and terraced and circular steps into water. C (photo #56)
5. Beach Amphitheater. 1937. Earth and stone embankment with square log seats. C (photo #57)
6. Bathhouse. 1937. One story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard sandstone and wood walls, cross-gable roof with asphalt shingles, irregular plan, louvered fixed shutters. C (photo #58)
7. Bridge. 1937. Crab Orchard sandstone narrow coursed with rough finish. (photo #61)
8. Restroom. 1937. One story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard sandstone walls, gable roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan, exposed purlins. C
9. Boathouse. 1937. One story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard and vertical board siding, gable roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan with flat roof addition on end, two double garage doors and one single door - batten with cross bracing. C (photo #59)
10. Boat Shed. 1937. One story, raised stone and concrete foundation, wood frame - open, gable roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan. C (photo #60)
11. Bridge (to Rec. Lodge). circa 1980. Timber foot bridge with stone end piers. NC
12. Recreation Lodge. circa 1985. One story, stone and concrete foundation, Crab Orchard and weatherboard siding, gable roof, asphalt shingles, rectangular plan. NC
13. Pool House. circa 1985. One story, stone and concrete foundation, Crab Orchard and weatherboard siding, gable roof with asphalt shingles and shed roof dormer, rectangular plan. NC
14. Pool. circa 1985. Concrete swimming pool and deck. NC

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15. Picnic Area Bathhouse. circa 1937. One story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard stone and wood walls, gable roof with asphalt shingles. C

16. Superintendent's Residence. Circa 1970. One story, concrete foundation, vertical board siding, gable roof with asphalt shingles, center chimney, rectangular plan. NC

17. Hiking Trail #6. 1937. C

18. Byrd's Creek Bridge - Old Mail Road. 1934, masonry stone arch. C (photo #43)

19. Hiking Trail #5. 1937. C

20. Swing Bridge. circa 1970. NC

21. Chalet #21. NC

22. Chalet #22. NC

23. Chalet #23. NC

24. Chalet #24. NC

25. Chalet #25. NC

26. Chalet #26. NC

27. Chalet #27. NC

28. Chalet #28. NC

29. Cabin #1. C

30. Cabin #2. C

31. Cabin #3. C

32. Cabin #4. C

33. Cabin #5. C (photo #62)

34. Cabin #6. C

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- 35. Cabin #9. C
- 36. Cabin #10. C
- 37. Cabin #11. C
- 38. Cabin #13. C
- 39. Cabin #14. C
- 40. Cabin #17. C
- 41. Timber Lodge #1. NC (photo #64)
- 42. Timber Lodge #2. NC
- 43. Timber Lodge #3. NC
- 44. Duplex #7. NC
- 45. Duplex #12. NC
- 46. Duplex #15. NC (photo #63)
- 47. Duplex #16. NC
- 48. Duplex #18. NC
- 49. Duplex #19. NC
- 50. Duplex #20. NC
- 51. Storage Shed. NC
- 52. Pumphouse. Circa 1970. One story, concrete foundation, flush vertical board siding, gable roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan. NC
- 53. Pumphouse. 1937. One story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard sandstone walls, gable roof with wood shingles, rectangular plan, six pane windows, site features include remnants of water pipes and stone piers. C

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54. Picnic Shelter No. 4. Timber frame with gable roof. C
55. Picnic Shelter No. 3. Timber frame with gable roof. C
56. Picnic Shelter No. 2. Timber frame with gable roof. C
57. Picnic Shelter No. 1. Timber frame with gable roof. C
58. Water Tower. 1937. Crab Orchard Stone. C
59. Restroom - Tennis Court area. 1937. One story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard Stone walls, gable roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan. C
60. Pumphouse. 1937. One story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard stone walls, octagonal pointed roof with wood shingles and cooper cap, octagonal plan. C
61. Vehicle Shelter and four small sheds. NC
62. Maintenance Shed. 1937. One story, stone foundation, gable roof/shed roof with asphalt shingles, three open bays, two closed end bays, battered piers, large frame addition to rear circa 1980. NC
63. Ranger Residence. circa 1950. One story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard stone and board and batten walls, gable roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan, small shed. C
64. Ranger Residence. Circa 1950. One story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard stone and wood walls, gable roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan, exterior chimney. NC
65. Check-in Station. 1985. One story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard Stone walls, cross-gable roof with asphalt shingles, wood trim in gable over entrance, exterior chimney. NC
66. Camp Store. Circa 1975. One story, concrete foundation, wood siding, gable A-frame roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan. NC
67. Gatehouse, campgrounds. Circa 1950. One story, concrete slab foundation, shiplap siding, gable roof with asphalt shingles, ticket windows. NC

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68. Bathhouse, campground - Area 1. Circa 1960. One story, concrete block foundation, concrete block walls, gable roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan. NC

69. Bathhouse, campground - Area 2. Circa 1950. One story, stone foundation, Crab Orchard Stone and concrete block walls, gable roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan, entrance portico, exposed purlins. NC

70. Bathhouse, campground - Area 3. Circa 1960. One story, concrete block foundation, concrete block walls, gable roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan. NC

71. Bathhouse, campground - Area 4. Circa 1960. One story, concrete block foundation, concrete block walls, gable roof with asphalt shingles, rectangular plan. NC

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The Division of Subsistence Homesteads established thirty-four homestead communities in 1933. Four of the communities, including Cumberland Homesteads, Tennessee, were stranded communities. The stranded communities, composed primarily of miners or timber workers that had been in and out of work since the 1920s, were the most controversial of the homestead communities. Located in rural areas where little or no job opportunities existed for the homesteaders, the communities brought about several protests from opponents of the "back-to-the-land" movement who did not believe that the communities would ever support themselves. The stranded communities represented the continuation of the relief work started by the American Friends Service Committee in the mining areas of West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. The American Friends Service Committee provided relief for an estimated 500,000 unemployed or stranded workers with assistance from the Federal Council of Churches, U. S. Bureau of Education, and the Pennsylvania Bureau of Education. Assistant Director of the Division of Subsistence Homesteads, Clarence E. Pickett, had been the director of the American Friends Service Committee. Pickett's work which included subsistence farms, part-time farms, part-time mining, garden clubs, and handi-craft shops had been admired by Eleanor Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt's interest and support of Pickett's work probably guaranteed the subsistence homestead program additional support from the Administration.

The Subsistence Homesteading program was based heavily on agrarian reverence for the land, the "back-to-the-land" philosophy and the premise that rural living was healthier than city living for the country's poor. A premise that Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt both strongly endorsed. The subsistence homestead program was meant to serve as a temporary relief measure and represent a return to the "simpler and healthier" agrarian past the country once knew. The premise behind the homestead villages was to provide families with the means to raise their own vegetables, chickens, cows, or hogs to supplement their income. In addition to the subsistence farming, emphasis was placed on community cooperation and socialization, based on earlier communal living movements by the Shakers and the Amana Inspirationists. Homesteaders were expected to work for the good of the community as well as for their own families. The government supported and encouraged adult education and women's clubs. The goal was to educate the stranded families to a better and healthier way of life. In addition to developing homemaking skills, the women were strongly encouraged to work with crafts, especially weaving, as a method of providing additional support for their families. The majority of homesteads were intended, from the beginning, to be only part-time farms with outside employment as an essential part of the program.

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The homestead program had troubles from the start from those opposed to the "back-to-the-land" movement. Political opposition against the program included accusations that homestead colonies were communistic, industrial homesteads provided government supported workers for private industry, and the communities of farmers moved from submarginal lands received government subsidies denied the remainder of American farmers. The emotional appeal of the back-to-the-land movement which gave the homestead program its impetus began to fade from public interest by 1935. In addition to dealing with the outside opposition to the program, care had to be taken in the establishment of homestead communities so the population redistribution would not have a negative effect on the nation's economy. It was also important that the Division did not make the back-to-the-land movement appear to be attractive and induce large numbers of people to move back on farms and throw off the economy.

Internal problems within the Division of Subsistence Homesteads included the challenge of the legality of Section 208. As a result of its temporary status as part of the NIRA it was ruled that the Division of Subsistence Homesteads would expire on June 15, 1935. However, executive Order 7041, issued on May 15, 1935, transferred the homesteads program to the Resettlement Administration. As a result of the executive order, the subsistence homestead funds, 691 completed houses, and 1,369 incomplete houses transferred to the Resettlement Administration directed by Rexford G. Tugwell.

Several other federal rural relief programs were also in operation at the same time the Division of Subsistence Homesteads was operating. The Resettlement Administration inherited rural and urban resettlement projects including migrant labor camps, farm loans and grants, farm debt adjustment programs, soil erosion, reforestation, etc. Under the Resettlement Administration, new goals were established keeping the basic premise of the Division of Subsistence Homesteads. The four main tasks of the Resettlement Administration were Rural Relief, Land Utilization, Rural Resettlement, and Suburban Resettlement. The Resettlement Administration was divided into fifteen divisions including the Division of Land Utilization, Rural Resettlement Division, Division of Suburban Resettlement and twelve separate divisions for technical and management functions. New communities founded under the Resettlement Administration were primarily Farm Communities. In 1937 the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act - Title IV, placed the Resettlement Administration (and the Homestead Communities) under the Farm Security Association (FSA).

The stranded communities presented unique and almost insurmountable problems for the Division of Subsistence Homesteads and its successor

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agencies. The stranded communities were the only homestead communities settled by destitute relief clients where no opportunity for employment existed. The homesteads, designed only for part-time farming, were dependent upon some form of industrial employment to provide economic security for the homesteaders. Cumberland Homesteads, like the other stranded communities, hoped to attract industry to their community. However, the theory that industry would voluntarily move to isolated mountain communities during a period of depression proved to be based on false hope. The Resettlement Administration adopted three methods in an attempt to relieve the situation of economic instability in the four stranded communities. The three methods included the purchase of additional farm land, extending the construction period on the houses to insure longer periods of employment for the homesteaders, and the formation of cooperatives through large loans to establish enterprises to benefit the communities. These methods were only temporary solutions and had no lasting impact on economic stability.

A heavily debated issue within the Division of Subsistence Homesteads occurred over house design and size. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Wilson wanted houses to have four and five rooms and to contain plumbing, while President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes supported the building of smaller houses without plumbing. Although there were major debates on house design and size, an Executive Order on September 23, 1935 required that all houses contain inside toilets, baths, and electric wiring. In addition, unless specified elsewhere, the Resettlement Administration supplied the furniture. The subsistence homestead residences, with great variations, averaged four to seven rooms, were constructed of durable materials and in all but a few cases contained plumbing and electricity. In the early years of the subsistence homestead program, wide experimentation occurred with house designs and construction techniques. Cumberland Homesteads was one of the early projects that used architect-designed houses that incorporated local building materials (Phoenix Homesteads, Arizona also used local building materials). However, the majority of houses constructed in the homestead colonies were frame or cinder block. In addition to the residences, homestead farms had a variety of frame outbuildings including garages, chicken houses, barns, and wash houses. (Conklin: Tomorrow)

The high standards of construction and experimentation with new construction techniques in the homestead communities ended by 1937 after Tugwell's resignation from the Resettlement Administration and the department became a part of the FSA. The high cost of individually designed houses and the availability of local materials were major factors in the discontinuation of individually designed projects and experimentation with construction techniques. Protests that houses built

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by the Resettlement Administration cost between 30% to 50% higher than houses built by private contractors was also a factor in the change. The Department of Agriculture used standard house designs in the newer communities and put a cost ceiling on the houses. Houses built in the south had a limit to \$1,200 and those in the north \$2,100 with the cost difference supposedly arising out of the differences in climate. As a result of the cost limitations, houses built in the south usually had the inside plumbing eliminated. All of the newer FSA houses were smaller than many of their predecessors with the number of gables, beams, rafters, and other decorative features greatly reduced. Many of the newer houses were pre-cut or pre-fabricated.

When the homestead communities were initially placed under the FSA, it was understood that the federal government would divest themselves from ownership of the homestead houses. In 1938 the FSA began a long and often emotionally charged process of selling the homes to the cooperatives or residents of the houses.

Cumberland Homesteads

Cumberland Homesteads, a planned community, in Cumberland County, Tennessee is representative of this important, albeit relatively small, relief program under the New Deal. Cumberland Homesteads originally consisted of 251 Farm Homesteads located on 27,802 acres (of which 1,300 acres were park). Started under the Division of Subsistence Homesteads, Cumberland Homesteads was one of the first homestead colonies built in the nation. The stranded homestead communities, based on an ideal of placing needy, yet worthy, families on small subsistence farms in a "back-to-the-land" movement, provided the families with a house, five or more acres on which to grow vegetables, and raise a cow, pig, or chickens. In addition to providing farms for the homesteaders, the colonies were designed to include several community or cooperative buildings including schools, administration building, and cooperative buildings such as a loom house, store, and factories.

The impetus for beginning a homestead community in Tennessee apparently came from Homer L. Morris, a Quaker and a professor at Fisk University. Morris was acquainted with Clarence E. Pickett and the work of the American Friends Service Committee. In a letter to Morris from Pickett dated July 5, 1933, Pickett states that an appropriation for a community in Cumberland County will be requested. (Homer L. Morris File, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana) Morris was appointed as a Field Director to the Division of Subsistence Homesteads in 1933 and served on the board of

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Cumberland Homesteads, Inc. The location of the colony in Cumberland County was due in large part to the county agricultural agent, Bob Lyons.

Of the \$25,000,000 allotted for the subsistence homestead program, \$825,000 was earmarked for Cumberland Homesteads. In 1934 the Division of Subsistence Homesteads purchased 11,600 acres in Cumberland County from the Missouri Coal and Land Company for \$7.76 an acre to build the Cumberland Homesteads. Of the 11,600 acres, 4,200 acres were to be left in forest to provide timber and firewood to the homesteaders. The original plan for the homesteads called for 350 farms to be built on tracts from four to thirty-five acres. Over 2,500 applications were received for the planned 350 homesteads. Applicants from Cumberland, Fentress, Putnam, and Morgan counties were carefully screened by government workers for abilities, desire to work, age, etc. The average homesteaders was thirty-four years old and married with three children.

Relief workers from the Civil Works Administration (CWA) did much of the initial clearing of the tract and some of the early construction on the homestead project. Some of the early CWA workers were later accepted as homesteaders. Most of the houses built in the Cumberland Homesteads were completed under a "self-help" program with the homesteaders being paid to build their own houses and outbuildings. The self-help program was also used in homestead projects in Dayton and Tygart Valley.

On June 5, 1934 twenty barns were completed and occupied by homesteaders, including 10 families. Homesteaders first moved into "communal barns" until a "family barn" was completed. Upon completion of the "family barn" the homesteader's family moved into the barn while construction on their house progressed. By June of 1934 two of the houses were completed and eight were under construction, a planing mill was in operation, a dry kiln was being constructed, and 115 homesteaders were at work on the homestead project. Homesteaders worked forty-five hours a week and received cash for fifteen hours of work and the remainder in credit applied towards their house. Skilled workers received approximately \$1.00 per hour.

In addition to the farm homesteads, the homesteaders constructed an administration building, a grade school, a high school, a craft building, and a water system. In conjunction with the community a state park was constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) to provide recreational facilities for the homesteaders and surrounding community. On July 28, 1938 a celebration was held for the completion of the Cumberland Homesteads Community. Although only 251 units of the planned 350 were built, Cumberland Homesteads is the largest of the stranded communities built by the Division of Subsistence Homesteads.

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Both the plan and the buildings of Cumberland Homesteads were designed by architect, William Macy Stanton. Stanton moved to Cumberland Homesteads from Norris, Tennessee (NR 7/10/75), a T.V.A. planned community where he had designed the houses. Stanton was responsible for the initial design involving street layout, location of the community center and the design of all residences and outbuildings in Cumberland Homesteads. There are approximately fifteen different house designs in Cumberland Homesteads, eleven of which are repeated. All houses have Crab Orchard sandstone exteriors with wood paneled interiors. The materials for the construction of the houses came from the immediate area. The sandstone was quarried within the boundaries of the homestead community and all lumber was cut and processed on the grounds. All houses were built with plumbing and wiring. Electricity was supplied to the homesteads by TVA in December 1937. The Cumberland houses were to cost \$2,365 per house with a cash outlay of \$1,150. In 1939 the houses were appraised at an average value of \$1869 with government improvements raising the value to \$2002. The total direct cost to the government averaged \$7619 per unit and the average purchase price when after rent payments were credited was \$1689.

In a letter to President Roosevelt dated May 25, 1939, Will W. Alexander, Administrator for the program, listed the five major problems confronting Cumberland Homesteads, one of six stranded communities. The five problems listed were "A Living for the people, Credit hours, The price of the places, Contracts for the places, and Local self-government." (Atlanta Branch, National Archives, Record Group 96, Box 251) As long as the homesteaders were employed to construct the farm homesteads and the community buildings at Cumberland Homesteads, they enjoyed a period of prosperity. The period of steady income for most workers ended with the completion of the farm homesteads in 1938. Homesteaders employed in the construction of the community were left without work and without a means to pay their rent on their new houses. In an effort to increase employment in the homesteads, the Resettlement Administration loaned \$55,000 to the Cumberland Homesteads Cooperative Association in December 1936. The loan helped to establish a sorghum plant, a cannery, and to operate a project coal mine. All of the projects failed for a variety of reasons: inexperience, crop failure, union troubles, lack of market for the finished project, and discovery of a pocket of coal instead of the expected vein. An additional 5,000 acres was also purchased to provide the colony with extra timber and coal mines.

In 1938-39 Cumberland Homesteads, along with four other homestead colonies (and only one other stranded community) became the site of a hosiery mill. The mill, owned by the Dexdale Hosiery Mills of Pennsylvania, remained open

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only a short period of time. By 1942 the five mills showed a net loss of \$63,982 and in 1944 were put up for sale. Only the Cumberland Mill had shown a small profit and had made a token repayment on their loan. The mill's failure was partially due to the scarcity of materials brought about by war time restrictions and the forced conversion of nylon to rayon. All loans to the cooperative associations ended by July of 1943.

The promise of being able to purchase one of the homestead houses was one of the largest inducements for living in Cumberland Homesteads. Purchase of the houses was originally to be accomplished through a credit hour agreement in which the homesteader accrued 2/3 of his pay in credit hours that was to be applied towards the rent and eventual purchase of his house. Homesteaders who proved themselves worthy after a two year probation period were to be advanced loans to purchase their houses. After two years the homesteaders were still without contracts and had no security for the purchase of their homes. Dissension over the credit hour payment, a Quaker practice, from the homeowners as well as dissatisfaction with the practice from the labor board at the federal level caused the credit hour practice to be discontinued by 1936. Homeowners were paid in full for their labor and back credit hours were either paid off or used as payment for back rent. Beginning in 1938 negotiations for purchase agreements between FSA and the homesteaders started. The homesteaders unhappy with the terms of the agreements and the payment method of the credit hours held a rent strike that lasted almost a full year. The rent strike was somewhat successful as the FSA was forced to look closely at payment for credit hours and did change some of the terms in the farm purchase agreement. Homesteaders eventually signed the purchase agreements within the time designated by the federal government and transfer of homes from the government to the homesteaders began in 1939. In 1947 the twenty-seven acres of land that contained the administration building, the home economic lab, the craft building, the high school, the elementary school, and the waterworks was given to the county.

After completion of the homes the economic prospect of Cumberland Homesteads remained uncertain. The cooperative ventures had failed, the hosiery mill did not succeed, and the farm units were too small and the soil too poor to support the families. At this time many homesteaders were beginning to find work in the factories in Detroit, Akron and Dayton as well as at Watts Bar Dam and Douglas Dam. Many were later employed by the government in the secret project at Oak Ridge (NHL 4/24/79) and a prisoner of war camp located outside of Crossville. In 1941 a furniture factory opened in the old cannery factory and employed some of the homesteaders. Despite the many hardships and economic uncertainties of the community the

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turnover rate was relatively low and by 1941 only forty-four families had moved out, six of which were evicted. (Lord: p.95)

Significance

The Cumberland Homesteads Historic District is significant in the areas of Community Planning and Social History for its role in the development of new towns by the federal government during the Depression. In an attempt to alleviate extreme poverty of families living on submarginal farms or stranded with no opportunity for employment the federal government under the Division of Subsistence Homesteads started a redistribution of population to better land and new towns. Cumberland Homesteads, built between 1934 and 1938, is an excellent example of this important aspect of housing reform initiated by the federal government during the Depression. Built under the Division of Subsistence Homesteads (later Resettlement Administration and Farm Security Administration), the homesteads attempted to provide stranded miners and timber workers and their families with the opportunity to better themselves.

The Division of Subsistence Homesteading which had several general goals of providing needy families with a new opportunity for a better way of life had no specific methods to accomplish these goals. A Place on Earth written in 1941 stated that a study of the original thirty-three (Conklin lists thirty-four) Subsistence Homesteads projects ". . . was difficult because the circumstances under which different projects had developed varied so greatly that no one of them was enough like another to make them completely comparable." (Lord: p.v) The study went on to say "Probably no idea involved in the original planning of the subsistence homesteads projects had been more costly, or has resulted in more trouble, than the assumption that after a community of subsistence homesteads was established, an economic base could be found." (Lord: p.178)

As one of the first stranded communities, Cumberland Homesteads, along with Aurtherdale, West Virginia, helped to establish the thrust of future homestead projects. The stranded communities posed a larger problem to the government than either the farm or industrial communities. The homestead communities were conceived as a means of removing families from poverty by providing them with a new home, a new town that functioned under a cooperative type of government, and education in nutrition and work ethics. Residents of the new colonies were provided with enough farmland to grow vegetables and raise chickens for their family as a means of subsidizing their income. In addition the families were to work together for the betterment of the community through cooperative industries and stores. Social activities were planned for the residents as a means of educating

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the families to learn to provide for themselves. Social activities included adult education and women's clubs often geared towards learning practical skills such as woodworking, canning, sewing, and crafts.

Like the majority of colonies, Cumberland Homesteads was placed on primarily undeveloped land and was conceived as a cohesive community from the beginning. Homes were built along winding roads that extended out from a community center. Located near the center of the project were the elementary school and high school, administrative offices, and several cooperative buildings. An essential item missing from the stranded communities was a viable source of employment. While homesteaders were employed during the early years of construction, there was no long-time employment available after the colony was built and the majority of farm parcels were too small to provide the means for earning a living from the land. Although there were several attempts at cooperative farming and running a cooperative cannery, as well as an attempt to bring outside industries in the area, all attempts in Cumberland Homesteads failed. As a result of early employment problems in the stranded communities, the thrust of the homesteading program shifted towards industrial communities and farm communities, both of which offered the promise of long term employment. The successes and failures that occurred in Cumberland Homesteads and the other stranded communities assisted the Federal government in establishing new goals and directions for their resettlement communities and redistribution of farm population. Only two other stranded communities were established after the first four due to the difficulties stranded communities presented to the federal government.

Agricultural significance of Cumberland Homesteads is derived from its importance in subsistence farming. Although the plan of the community was determined and underway before soil testing and crop determination occurred, planting of vegetables and grain crops started in cooperative plots as soon as the land was cleared. Agricultural agents completed soil testing and determined what areas of the colony were unsuited for farming and minor revisions were made to the original plan, in some instances increasing the numbers of acres per homestead. The administration of the homestead programs contracted with the University of Tennessee Experimental Station to work on the homesteads to determine what the crops to plant and the use of fertilizers. The Tennessee Experimental Station work with the colonists, providing employment for some, on experimental plots and on larger homestead farm plots (approximately twenty-five homesteaders were full-time farmers by 1941). Early agricultural work in Cumberland Homesteads included a schematic drawing and plan for individual homesteads showing what percentage of acreage was tillable, what acreage was best suited as pasture and what portion was unsuited for farming. In addition

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suggestions were made as to what crops should be planted and a crop rotation schedule was worked out for each homestead to provide maximum growing potential.

Architecturally, the Cumberland Homesteads represent an important aspect of workers' housing in the United States as well as a significant example of the use of local materials in building. At the turn of the century, housing reformers began a crusade to improve housing conditions of the working class and by the 1920s a concerted effort was made by architects and housing reformers to provide a well designed, small house. The houses of the Cumberland Homesteads are an extension of the movement to provide the working class with well designed, small houses. Designed by William Macy Stanton, architect of the houses in the TVA town of Norris, Tennessee, the homestead houses are an excellent example of houses designed for the working class. The design of a Cumberland Homesteads house was used in 1939 by the FSA as an example of a well designed small farmhouse in their publication "Small Houses".

The house standards for the subsistence homestead projects varied. Houses built in Aurtherdale, West Virginia, the first community were of frame construction and included pre-cut frame houses. Early houses in Aurtherdale were pre-cut summer cottages that needed immediate upgrading and repairs after they were constructed. Only a few communities, such as Cumberland Homesteads, Phoenix Homesteads (NR 1988) and Jersey Homesteads (NR 12/05/83) incorporated native materials or had a strong architecturally planned community. The vast majority of homestead communities built under the Resettlement Administration and the FSA were designed and built under the supervision of the construction department and were of a much simpler form and standard designs and materials. The simplification and standardization of house designs were the result of complaints that the earlier experimentation in construction resulted in high housing standards and high costs for relief workers. Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia condemned the extravagance and costly absurdities of electricity, refrigerators, and indoor privies for "simple mountain folk." Likewise Senator K. D. McKellar of Tennessee complained that the Resettlement Administration was constructing "wonderfully fine stone houses or Mansions" on top of the Cumberland Mountains and resented the idea that a relief worker "living in a stone mansion very much handsomer than I ever lived in my life." (Baldwin: p.111)

The Cumberland Homesteads Historic District is an excellent example of an subsistence farm community built during the New Deal. The district is important for its role in community planning and development; social movements of the thirties involving cooperatives, community living and

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Section number 8 Page 12 Cumberland Homesteads Historic District

self-help relief movements; and as an important example of small worker's houses. The district retains its identity as a farm community through its integrity of plan, landscape features and the farm homesteads. New construction in the community does not detract the district's overall feeling and plan.

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Description: The boundaries for the Cumberland Homesteads Historic District generally follow the original boundaries of the project. Portions of the original Cumberland Homesteads are excluded on the eastern side of the project near Open Range Road, on the northwestern side of the project near County Seat Road and near Pigeon Ridge Road. See Map 1.

Justification: The Cumberland Homesteads Historic District boundaries are based on the original 1934 boundaries for the project. Excluded areas of the project are areas that have lost integrity through the development of subdivisions. Also excluded are two areas of the original project that were never developed during the period of significance. The boundaries provide sufficient land to reflect the historic character and integrity of the district.

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Section number Photo Page 1 Cumberland Homesteads Historic District

Cumberland Homesteads Historic District
Crossville vicinity, Cumberland County
Photo by: Claudette Stager
Date: February 10, 1988
Neg.: Tennessee Historical Commission

View from Chestnut Lane, looking west
#1 of 64

View from Coon Hollow Road, looking southeast
#2 of 64

View from Pigeon Ridge Road, looking southeast
#3 of 64

View of Crab Orchard Road, looking northwest
#4 of 64

View of Crab Orchard Road, looking north
#5 of 64

4 Chestnut Lane, looking southeast
#6 of 64

4 Coon Hollow Road, looking south
#7 of 64

7 Old Mail Road, looking northwest
#8 of 64

View from Huckleberry Road, looking northwest
#9 of 64

View from Deep Draw, looking northeast
#10 of 64

1 Grassy Cove, looking north
#11 of 64

15 Open Range, looking northeast
#12 of 64

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Section number Photo Page 2 Cumberland Homesteads Historic District

14 Valley Road, looking northwest
#13 of 64

13 Old Mail Road, looking northeast
#14 of 64

3 Old Mail Road, looking west
#15 of 64

4 Huckleberry Road, looking southeast
#16 of 64

7 Huckleberry Road, looking northeast
#17 of 64

28 Grassy Cove, looking southwest
#18 of 64

3 Chestnut Lane, looking southeast
#19 of 64

39 Deep Draw, looking north
#20 of 64

2 Turkey Oak, looking northwest
#21 of 64

24 Valley Road, looking southwest
#22 of 64

14 Deep Draw, looking southeast
#23 of 64

4 Turkey Oak, looking northwest
#24 of 64

13 Grassy Cove, looking northeast
#25 of 64

23 Grassy Cove, looking northeast
#26 of 64

Interior, 14 Valley Road
#27 of 64

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Section number Photo Page 3 Cumberland Homesteads Historic District

Interior, 14 Valley Road
#28 of 64

Interior, 14 Valley Road
#29 of 64

Photo by: Doyle Vaden
Date: March 17, 1988

Gable Roof Barn, 2 Turkey Oak, looking east
#30 of 64

Doctor's Office, 2 (short) Saw Mill, looking southwest
#31 of 64

Large Chicken House, 20 Deep Draw, looking southeast
#32 of 64

Smokehouse, 13 Old Mail, looking northeast
#33 of 64

Smokehouse, 18 Deep Draw, looking south
#34 of 64

Gable Roof Barn and Shed, 12 Saw Mill, looking northwest
#35 of 64

Paymaster Office, 1 Grassy Cove, looking east
#36 of 64

Root Cellar, 1 Grassy Cove, looking south
#37 of 64

Barn, 1 Grassy Cove, looking east
#38 of 64

Privy and small Chicken House, 20 Deep Draw, looking south
#39 of 64

Gambrel Roof Barn, 1 Huckleberry, looking northwest
#40 of 64

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Section number Photo Page 4 Cumberland Homesteads Historic District

Photo by: Claudette Stager
Date: February 10, 1988

Sheds, 14 Valley Road, looking northwest
#41 of 64

Coop Chicken House, Saw Mill Road, looking southeast
#42 of 64

Bridge, Old Mail Road, looking west
#43 of 64

Photo by: Doyle Vaden
Date: March 17, 1988

Bridge, Deep Draw Road, looking north
#44 of 64

Photo by: Claudette Stager
Date: February 10, 1988

Tower, looking southeast
#45 of 64

Tower, looking northwest
#46 of 64

Homestead High School, looking southwest
#47 of 64

Homestead High School, looking northeast
#48 of 64

Homestead Memorial Gymnasium, looking southeast
#49 of 64

Interior, Home Economics. Room, High School
#50 of 64

Interior, Elementary School
#51 of 64

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Section number Photos Page 5 Cumberland Homesteads Historic District

1 Chestnut Lane, looking northeast
#52 of 64

36 Deep Draw, Loom House, looking southeast
#53 of 64

22 Saw Mill Road, looking northwest
#54 of 64

Photo by: Doyle Vaden
Date: March 17, 1988

Near #1 Grassy Cove, Central Building, looking north
#55 of 64

Photo by: Claudette Stager
Date: June 29, 1988

Byrd Lake, Dam, and Beach
#56 of 64

Beach Amphitheater
#57 of 64

Bathhouse
#58 of 64

Boathouse
#59 of 64

Boat shed
#60 of 64

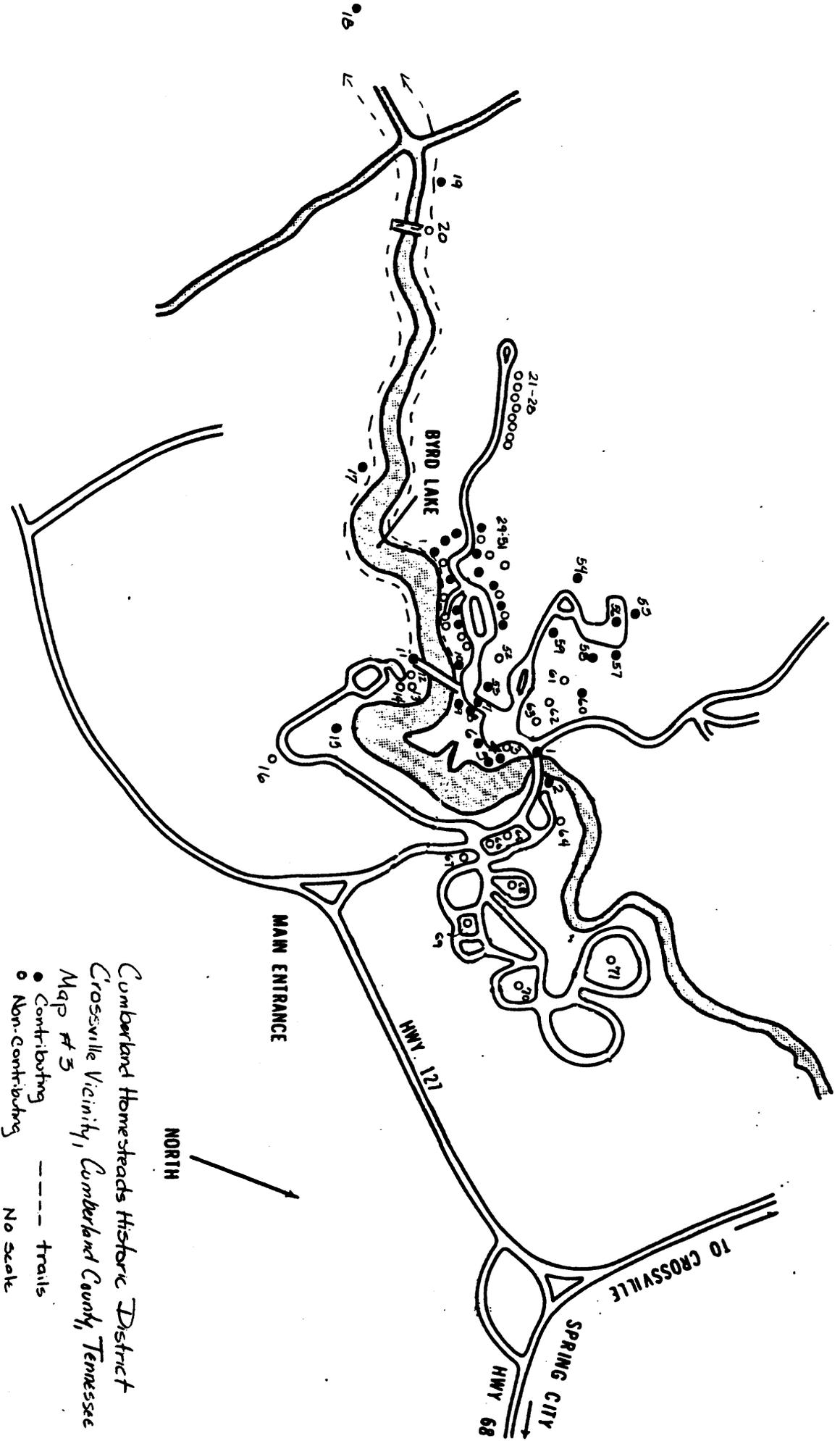
Bridge
#61 of 64

Cabin
#62 of 64

Duplex
#63 of 64

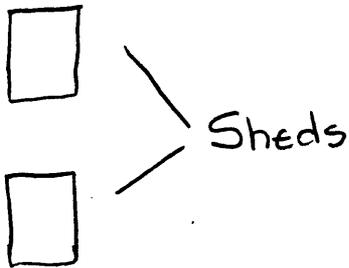
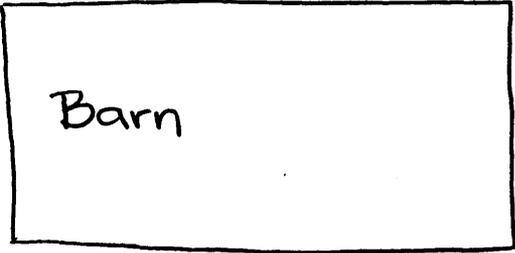
Timberlodge
#64 of 64

CUMBERLAND MOUNTAIN STATE PARK



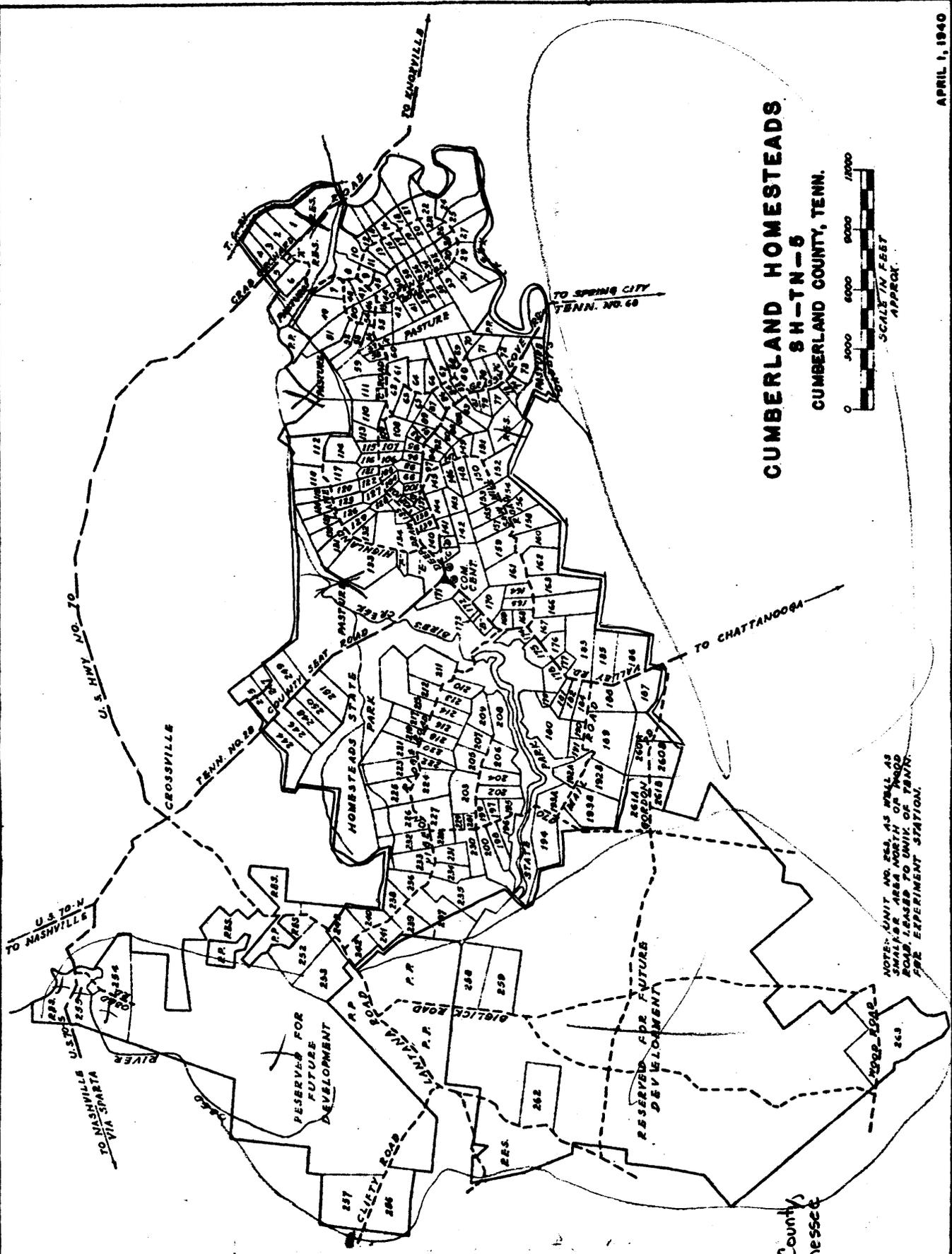
Cumberland Homesteads Historic District
 Crossville Vicinity, Cumberland County, Tennessee
 Map # 3

- Contributing
- Non-Contributing
- trails
- No scale



Cumberland Homesteads Historic District
Crossville Vicinity, Cumberland County, TN
Map #6
Typical Layout of Farm Homestead Buildings
No Scale

CUMBERLAND HOMESTEADS SH-TN-6 CUMBERLAND COUNTY, TENN.



NOTE: UNIT NO. 263 AS WELL AS SMALLER AREA NORTH OF ROAD LEADING TO UNIT OF TRACT, SEE EXPERIMENT STATION.

LEGEND

- SCHOOL
- COMMUNITY BUILDING
- P.P. PRIVATE PROPERTY
- RES. RESERVED FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT
- PAVED ROADS
- GRAVEL OR DIRT ROADS
- 1' COMMUNITY AREAS
- 2' C. C. CORPS CAMP SITE
- 3' COOPERATIVE LOTS
- 4' CUMBERLAND MFG. CO. LOT
- 5' INDUSTRIAL AREA
- 6' COMMUNITY CEMETERY
- 7' UNIT NO. 101

Cumberland Homesteads
Historic District
Crossville Vicinity, Cumberland County
Tennessee

Map #5

Historic Map

— Boundary