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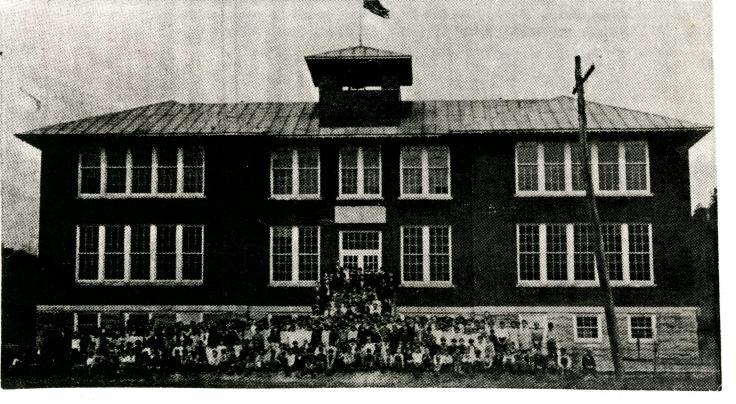
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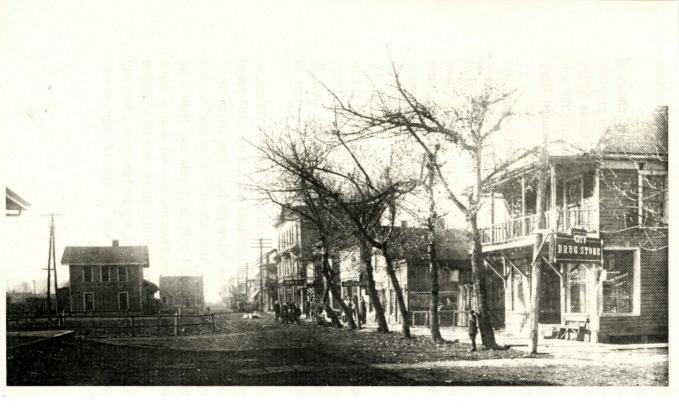
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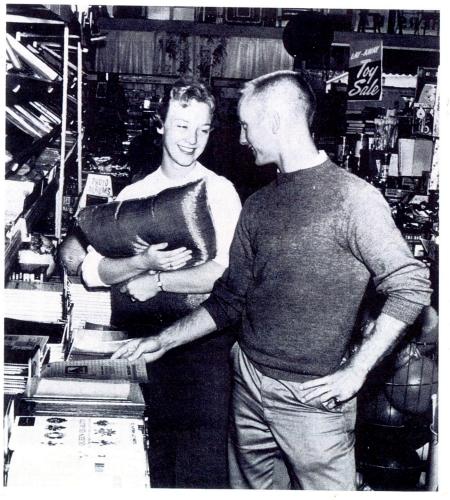
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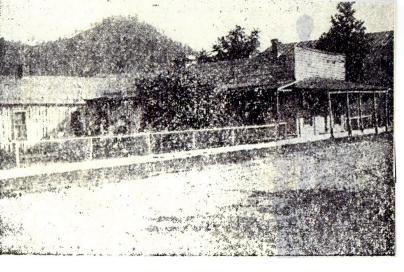


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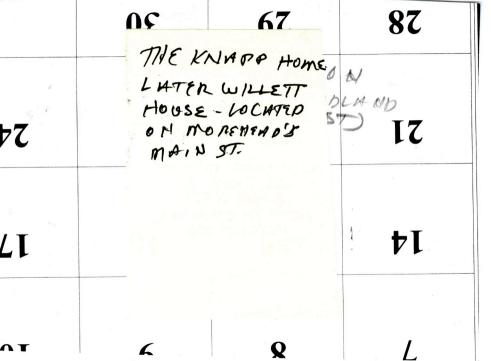
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BUILT IN 1858—Known as the Joe Clark property this house was built in 1858 at the corner of what is now Main Street and Trumbo Avenue (across from courthouse). It contained many offices, some of them county officials. Norman Wells bought the property in 1918 and built his home on the site, the second brick home in Morehead, the first being the present Lane Funeral Home built by Bill Young. Mr. Wells bought this building and lot (86 feet by 185 feet) for \$1,200. In recent sales of the property like this (unimproved) together over \$400 a front foot.

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ONE OF THE THRIVING businesses in Morehead some 30 years ago was the Cosmograph Company which made motion picture's projectors sold throughout the world. The process was patented by E. E. Maggard who founded the company in the largest of the picture of the picture of the largest orders the company received was from Russia. This is a picture of the employees before Cosmograph lost its market and closed down because of improvements made by eastern manufacturers. He was all things. Seated, from left: Bill Curtis, Russell Clayton, George Johnson, Howard Davis, unidentified, Leslie Cooper, Bill Thurber, Lonnie Porter, Charlie Caudill, Reb Bradley, Charlie Jones, Sam Caudill, Sam Bradley, Wm. Gretta. Standing: Carrie Townsend, Ed Goodan, August Rahm, next three unidentified, Wayne Vinton, unidentified, Mr. Robinson, unidentified, George Clayton, Bob Adams, unidentified, Prentiss Boyd, Freddie DeBord, unidentified, Augustine DeBorde, Oscar Hall, Fred Wheeler, unidentified, Jesse Stewart, unidentified. Sam Bradley was a partner with Mr. Maggard in the business.



Above is the Knapp and Clay homes on West Main Street in Morehead, KY.

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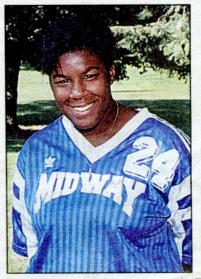
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History sets some buildings apart in survey

BY R.F. SHARP

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Appalachian Cultural Heritage Project has documented 467 buildings in 33 Eastern Kentucky counties. Project coordinator Lynn David and architectural historian Christa Smith are working to document dwellings, workplaces and other buildings used by previous generations of Appalachian residents. Although their main efforts are directed toward buildings that would probably go unnoticed by the casual observer, a few do stand out.

■ A pre-Civil War log barn in Carter County is a good example. The barn contains graffiti from the

Civil War era, and David and Smith think the carvings were put there by a group of soldiers passing through the area. "It's an interesting structure," David said, "and the owner has taken quite good care of it."

■ In Haldeman, a building that was the headquarters of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company from the early 1920s for two decades now serves as the local post office. The building was part of a large factory complex in Rowan County that included the factory, recreation facilities, and even a company house where visitors would stay. Many of the buildings are now in ruins, making it easy to forget the thriving business that flourished there.

"I don't think that a lot of people would ever suspect that these things were once there," said David.

Scattered across Eastern Kentucky are several buildings constructed by the Works Progress Administration from 1933 until the beginning of World War II. The WPA spent about \$162 million in Kentucky, employed thousands of Kentuckians and built more than 9,000 public buildings and 14,000 miles of highways. Among these buildings were numerous schools and voting houses built of native stone, and

many of them are still used for their original purpose.

Lynn David walked out

measurements at the

historic Norman Wells

home in Morehead.

The project has also surveyed the Hazel Green home of former state Sen. William O. Mize. The two-story brick house is "a beautiful home," David said. "He was influential in the Senate, and he also gave a lot of donations to the Hazel Green School."

■ The Norman Wells residence in Morehead is an excellent example of prairie style architecture coupled with other stylistic influences. The home, built in 1918, was visited by Alben Barkley, vice president under Harry Truman. The beautifully restored building now serves as a law office.

But those buildings are the exceptional ones. David and Smith stress that their work concentrates more on the architecture of the common man. As Smith said, "Our focus is on the usual."



The Union Grocery Store building in Morehead once housed a thriving grocery. Soon it will be home to Morehead's Folk Art Museum.

Appalachian Cultural Heritage Project survey region Counties surveyed by: Lynn David Christa Smith GREENUP Area of detail JOHN-SON MARTIN WOLFE FLOYD PIKE KNOTT LESLIE LAUREL HARLAN

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The post office in Haldeman, in Rowan County, once served as headquarters of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company.

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Survey looks at evarchitectural land

BY R.F. SHARE

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OREHEAD — They are the buildings that make a town — houses and post offices, gas stations and schools — what is known as vernacular architecture. They are part of the local landscape, like the roads, the rivers and the mountains.

They are the kinds of buildings that you probably don't give a second thought — in fact, you probably don't even notice them until they're gone.

Now, a team from Morehead State University's Center for Community and Economic Development is working to ensure that these important landmarks are documented and preserved.

The Appalachian Cultural Heritage Project works to locate, document and register historic sites in 33 counties in Eastern Kentucky. This survey will then be used to help create re-use and redevelopment strategies for these counties, including preservation, tourism and education efforts. The project has been financed by grants from the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Kentucky Heritage Council.

Local input

Working with local residents, the project first tries to identify culturally historic buildings — that is, buildings that may not be architecturally significant, but which are important to the culture of a town or county.

"We work with people in the community," said Lynn David, the project's coordinator. "After all, it's not my community, it's theirs. They've been absolutely marvelous, very supportive of our work.

"People have been great," David said. "Anything they can do to help us, they do. In Breathitt County, a young gentleman took two days off from work to help me. We drove the roads together looking for buildings."

Christa Smith, architectural historian for the project, also stresses the importance of community in-

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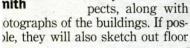
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The sites range from warehouses d barns to homes and schools. me have been beautifully restored d maintained, and others are on e verge of collapse. All are at least

Having located the sites, David d Smith then set out to record as

much information about them as possible. This documentation includes measurements, construction methods and materials, stylistic influences and many other as-



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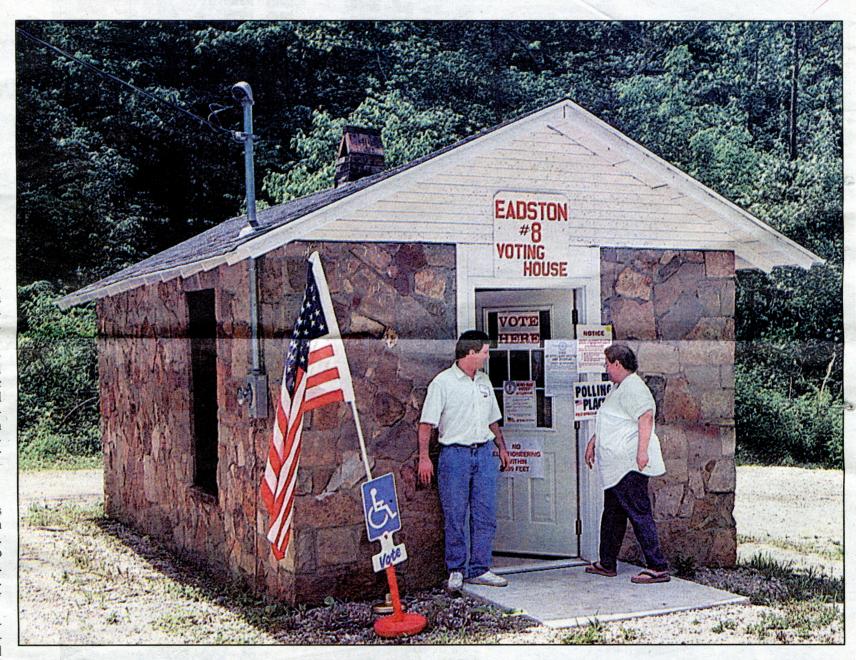
Much of the project's work is ne in the field, across the width d breadth of Eastern Kentucky. nith and David work separately to ver as much territory as possible. ravel is a big issue," Smith said. the weather is good, we will stay t in the field as long as we can."

Traveling the back roads of Kencky has its own peculiar requireents. In addition to cameras and ner documentation tools, David pically carries a first aid kit and g spray with her on her surveys, ing with an extensive collection of

"We haven't had any problems, ugh," David said. "I've only seen e snake, thank goodness, and it sn't even poisonous.

The experience gained through eir field work also gives them an sight into the region's past, Smith d. "After you've been in the field a while, you can tell a town's his-y just by looking around."

To complement their work in the d, David and Smith also do extene archival searches to find newsper stories, deeds, transfers or any er documents that deal with the



site. "Our goal is to place the site in its location both geographically and culturally," David said. "We want to show how important these buildings are in the culture of a town."

Sparking preservation

The hope is that this documentation will help keep many of these historic buildings from being lost in the grand sweep of time because of their prosaic origins. David said that, to date, the project has documented 467 historic sites, with the eventual goal of surveying about 550 sites. Some of these sites will then be nominated for placement in the National Register of Historic Places.

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Above: This Rowan County voting house was built by the Works Progress Administration and still serves its original purpose.

Left: Farmers Elementary School in Rowan County was built in 1938, also by the Works Progress Administra-

ZOYA TERESHKOVA