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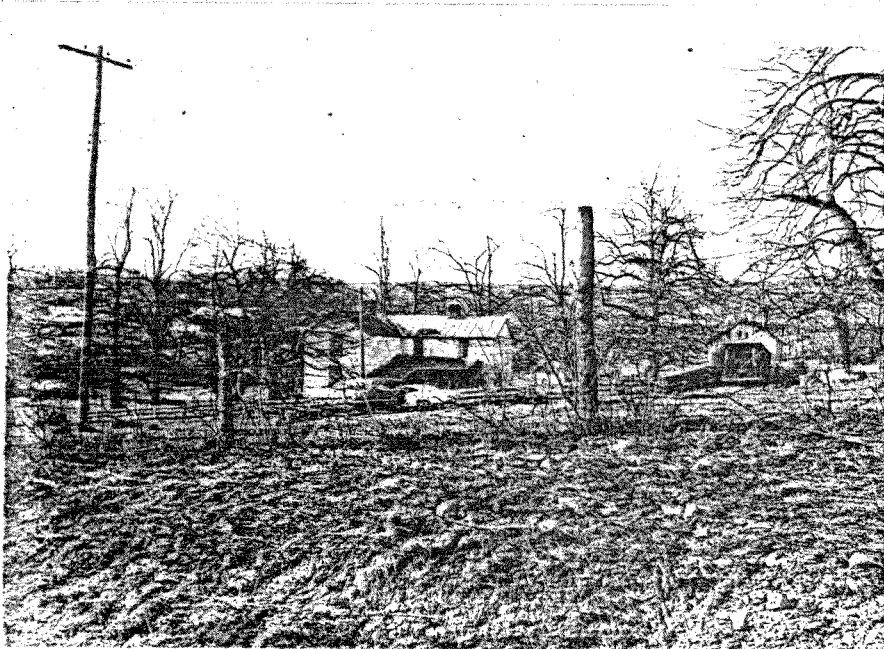
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APPLE FARM; 93-139 (Linden 7.5). Farmhouse; brick covered with stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; interior chimneys; built late 19th century, vernacular.



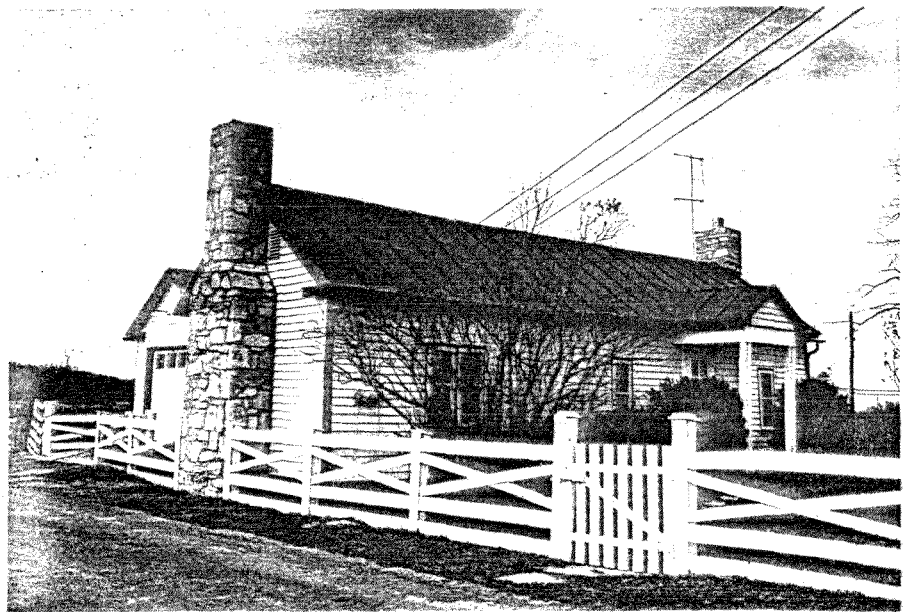
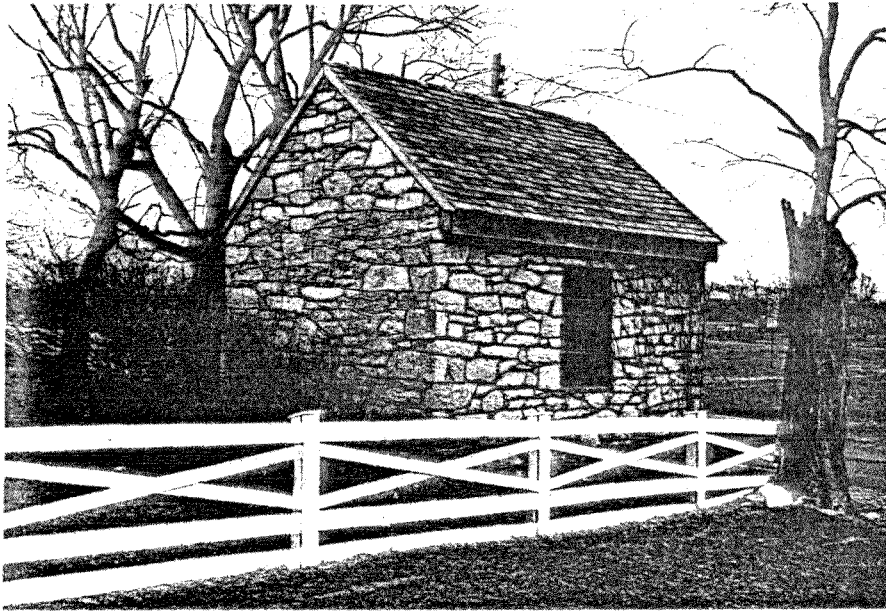
APPLE HOUSE; 93-99 (Linden 7.5). Plantation house; frame; 2 1/2 stories with 2-story hexa style portico with square columns; gable roof with dormer window; exterior-end chimney, stone; built mid 19th century, Greek Revival.

Picturesquely situated on a small rise, the Apple House with its fine portico reputedly served as a hospital during the War Between the States.



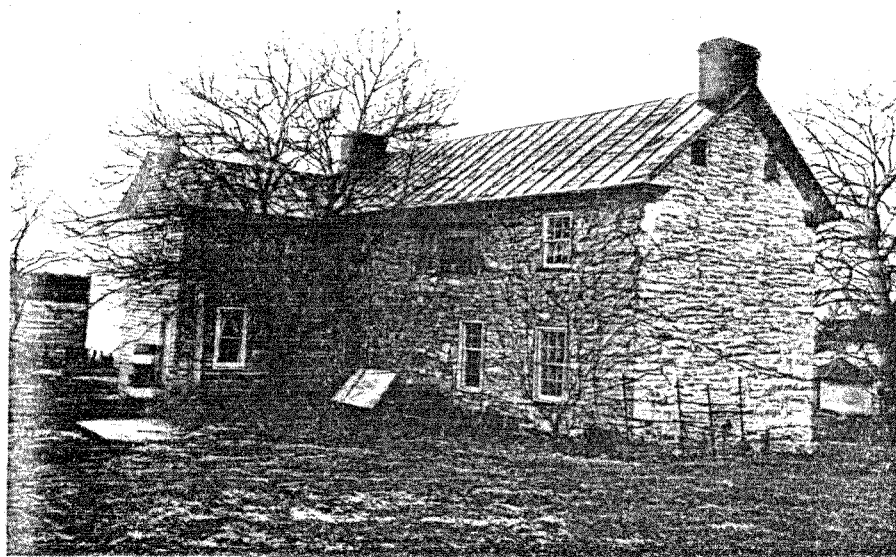
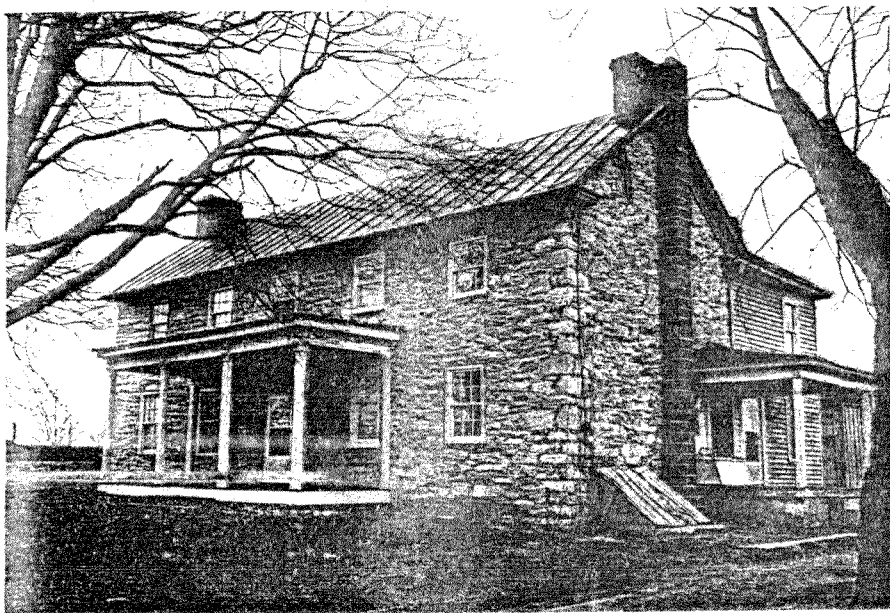
ASHBY FARM SMOKEHOUSE; 93-13 (Stephens City 7.5). Outbuilding converted to smokehouse; limestone, repointed rubble masonry; 1 story; gable roof; built early 19th century, vernacular; additional buildings include frame 1-story tenant house.

Part of an earlier complex of buildings, the Ashby Farm smokehouse was converted to its present use at a later date. The little house with its well executed use of local material, six-panel door and early window sash was erected in the early nineteenth century.



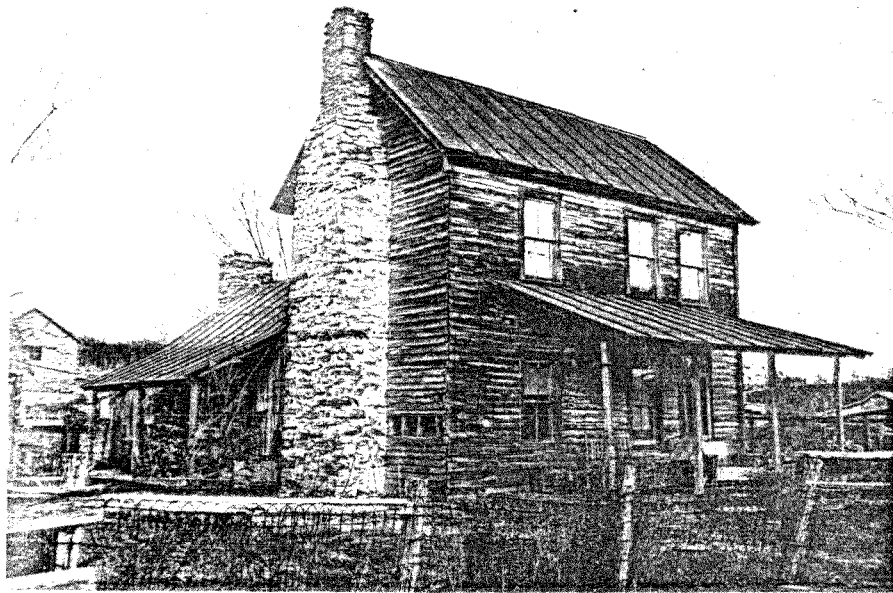
ASHBY HOUSE; 94-14 (Stephens City 7.5). Plantation house; limestone, coursed rubble masonry; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimneys with brick stacks; center hall plan; built circa 1830, vernacular; additions include 2-story frame wing.

With its fine transitional Federal to Greek Revival interior trim including period hardware, stairway and mantels, the Ashby House represents the interesting blending of folk building traditions and period style.

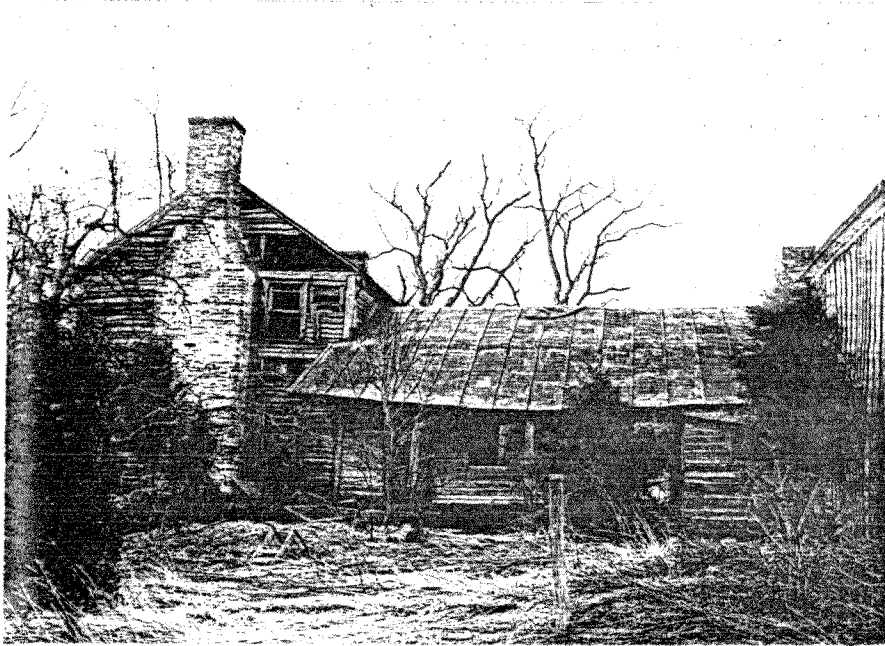


BAGGERLY PLACE; 93-15 (Chester Gap 7.5). Farmhouse; frame with weather-board; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney, rubble limestone masonry; hall-parlor plan; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include early frame wing with massive exterior limestone chimney stack.

Slightly deteriorated, the Baggerly Place is representative of mid-nineteenth century Warren County homesteads.



BENNET HOUSE; 93-101 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; frame with weather-board; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, brick; center hall plan; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include 2-story frame wing; outbuildings include ruinous V notch log barn and frame springhouse.



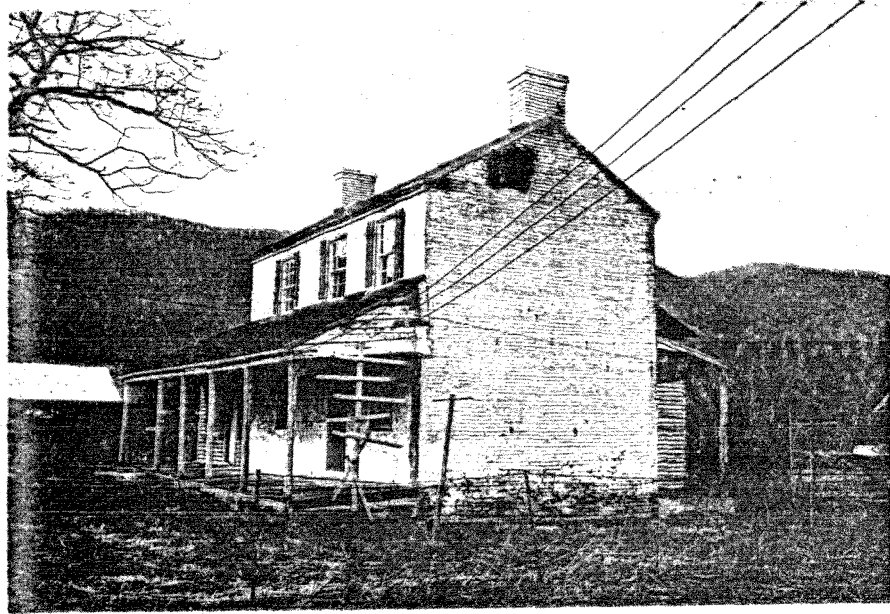
BENNETT CHAPEL; 93-100 (Strasburg 7.5). Church; frame with weather-board; 1 story; gable roof with gable end facade; built late 19th century, Gothic Revival period.

The diminutive Bennett Chapel with its charming porch vestibule and single lancet windows is a typical county Gothic church.



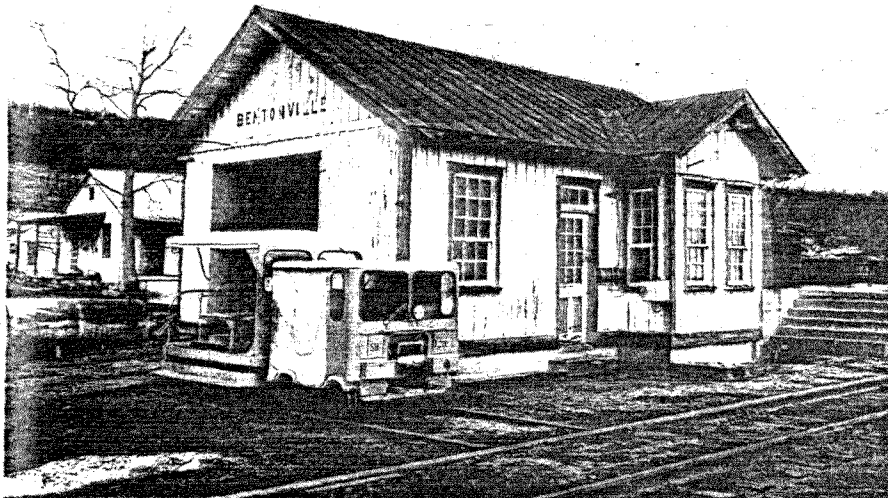
RIVERBOTTOM HOUSE; 93-125 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; brick, American bond; 2 stories; gable roof with brick mousetoothed cornice; interior end chimneys; hall-parlor plan; built early 19th century, vernacular; additions include numerous later frame additions.

With its well-executed early-nineteenth-century decorative motifs, the unoccupied Riverbottom House is an interesting example of Federal period Virginia architecture.



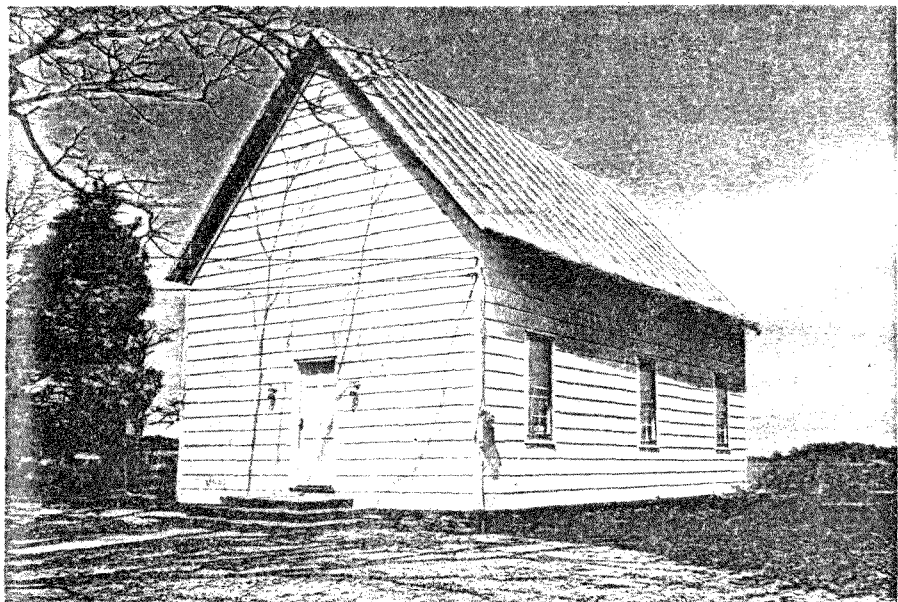
BENTONVILLE RAILROAD STATION; 93-16 (Bentonville 7.5). Railroad Station; frame with board-and batten siding; 1 story; gable roof with gable roof wings; irregular plan; built early 20th century.

Unaltered by later additions, the Bentonville Railroad Station is a simple but well-preserved example of a now rapidly vanishing architectural type.



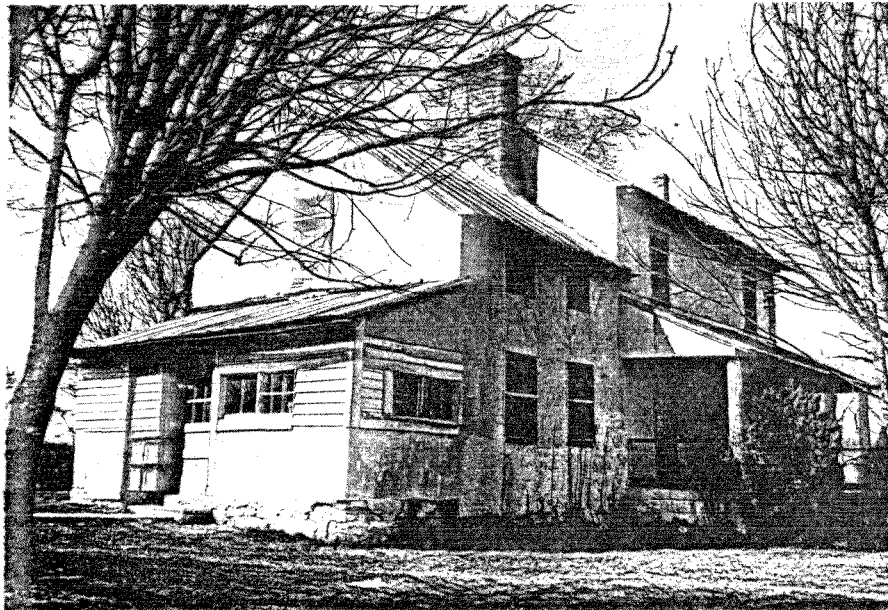
BETHEL SCHOOLHOUSE; 93-102 (Strasburg 7.5). School; frame with modern siding; 1 story; gable roof with cross gable and cupola; built early 20th century, vernacular; associated structures include nearby Bethel United Brethern Church.

This well-built schoolhouse in the town of Bethel is a fine example of the simple structures which once housed the educational facilities of Warren County.



BOLT HOUSE; 93-17 (Stephens City 7.5). Farmhouse; log and frame covered with modern stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney, stone; built mid 19th century, vernacular.

Masked by later additions and exterior alterations, the Bolt House retains its original lines.



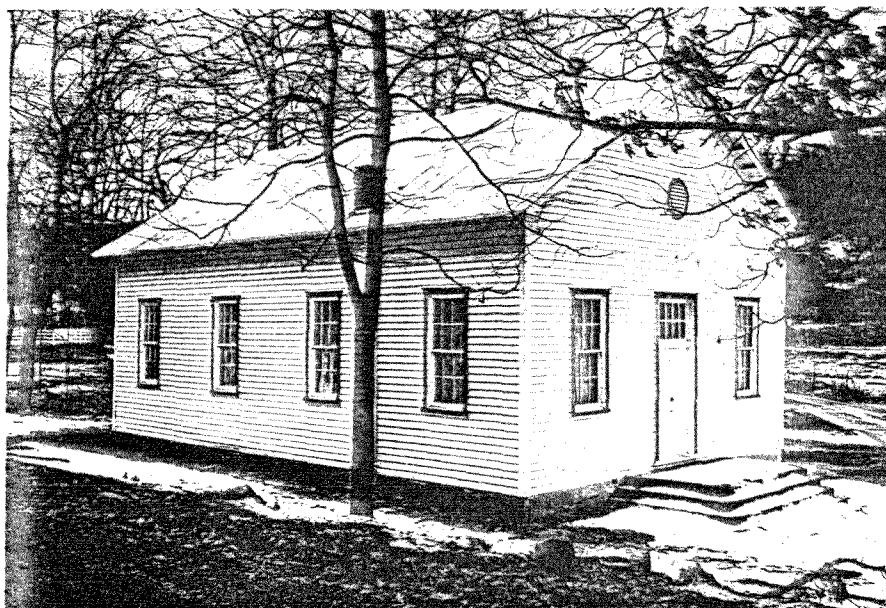
BOYD'S MILL RUINS; 93-19 (Chester Gap 7.5). Mill; limestone foundation ruins; built early 19th century, industrial vernacular.

A complete ruin, only a small portion of the limestone walls and race pierings survive at the site of Boyd's Mill.



BROWNTOWN CHURCH; 93-20 (Browntown 7.5). Church; frame with weather-board; 1 story; gable roof; built circa 1900, vernacular.

Picturesquely situated near Browntown, this simple church in its pastoral setting is well maintained by its congregation.



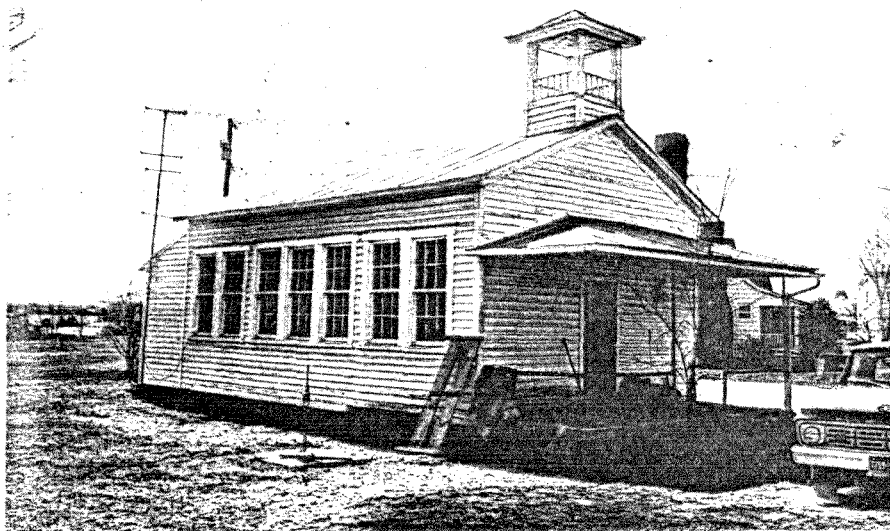
BROWNTOWN CHURCH; 93-104 (Chester Gap 7.5). Church; stucco over brick and stone; 1 story; gable roof with projecting entrance tower with cupola; built late 19th century, vernacular with Italianate detailing.

With its boldly projecting tower and entrance way and simple Italianate detailing, the Browntown Church is visually interesting.



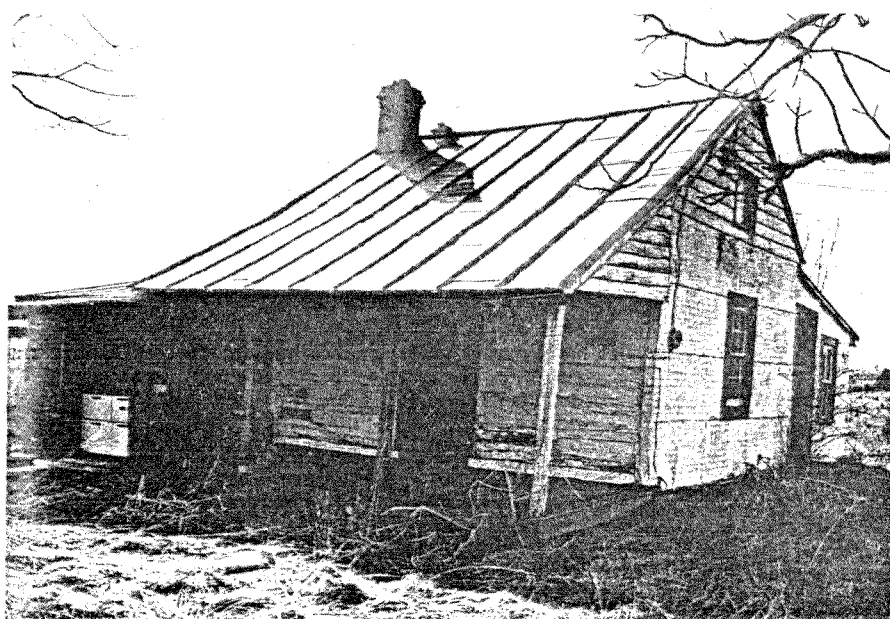
BUCKTON SCHOOL; 93-21 (Front Royal 7.5). School; frame with weather-board; 1 story; gable roof with belfry; built late 19th century, vernacular; additions include shed wing.

A well-preserved example of a late-nineteenth-century public school, the Buckton School is evocative of the by-gone era of the local schoolhouse in Warren County.

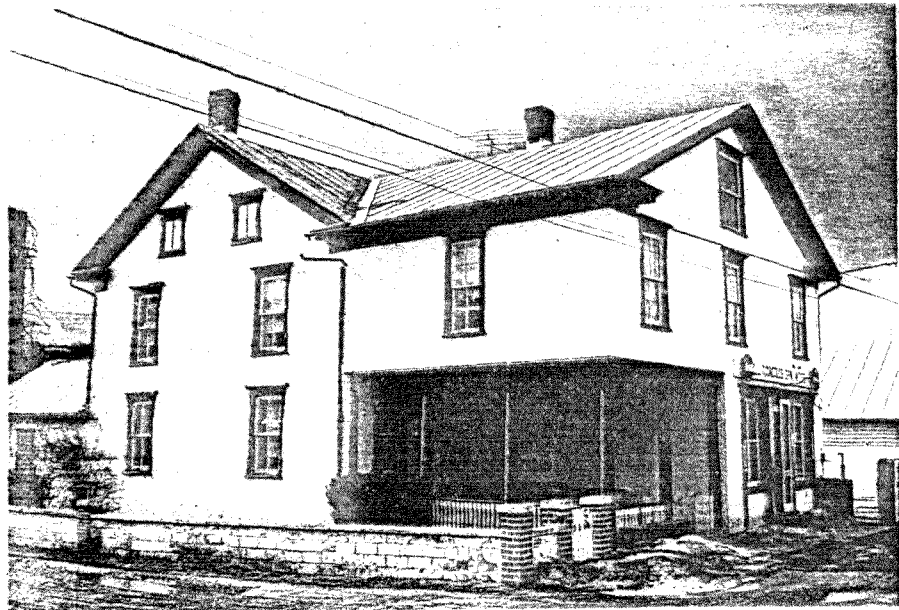


BUNKER HILL LOG HOUSE; 93-22 (Stephens City 7.5). Farmhouse; log, V notch with mortar chinking; 1 story; gable roof; interior coal stove chimney; built late 19th century, vernacular; additions include later frame wings.

This simple one-room-plan log house is a representative example of vernacular architectural traditions in the Warren County region.

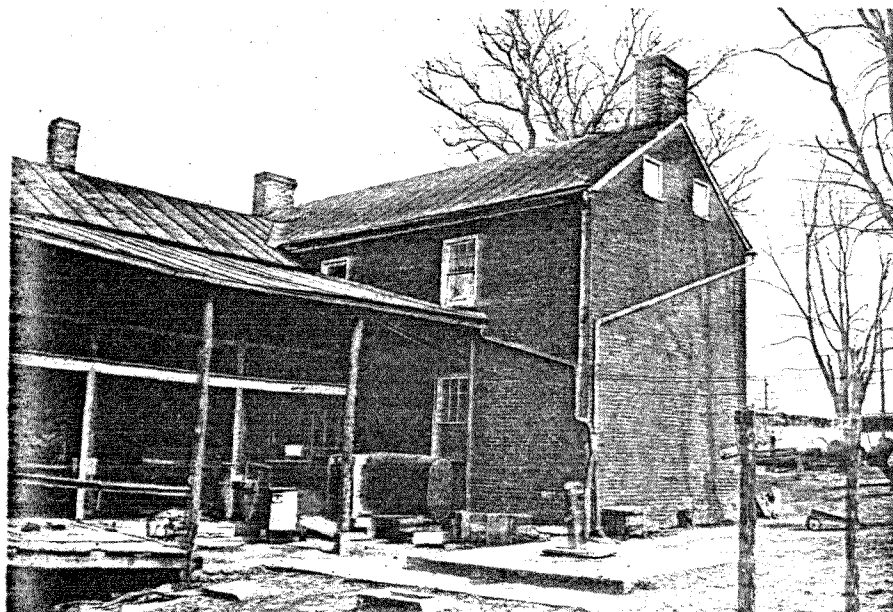


CAPHART'S STORE; 93-24 (Chester Gap 7.5). Store; stucco covering; 2 stories; gable roof; L plan with original porch and second floor chamber; built late 19th century, vernacular.



CHAPEL HILL; 93-2 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; brick, American bond; 2 stories; gable roof with molded brick cornice; interior end chimneys; center hall plan; built circa 1830, Federal period; additions include 2-story frame wing.

With its fine brickwork and exterior detailing, Chapel Hill is one of Warren County's most prestigious early-nineteenth-century country homes.



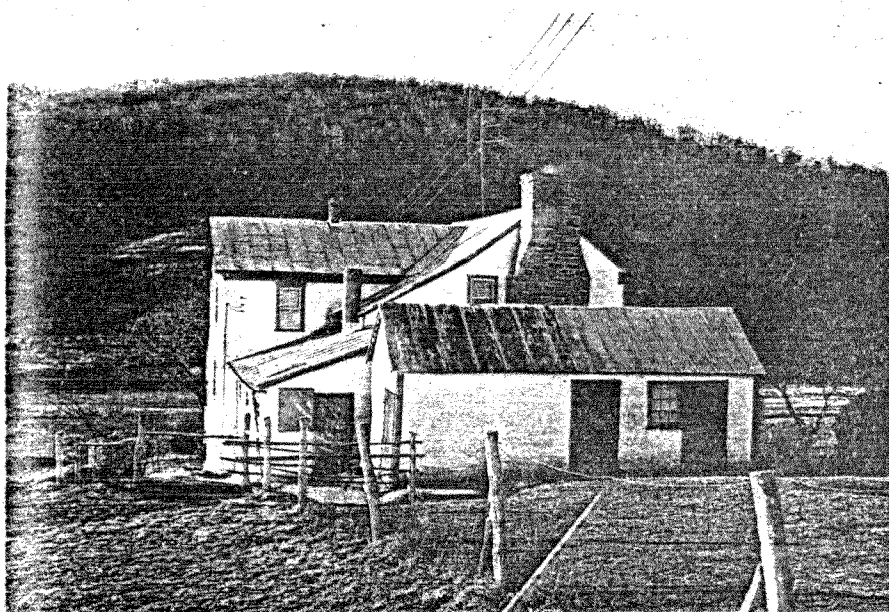
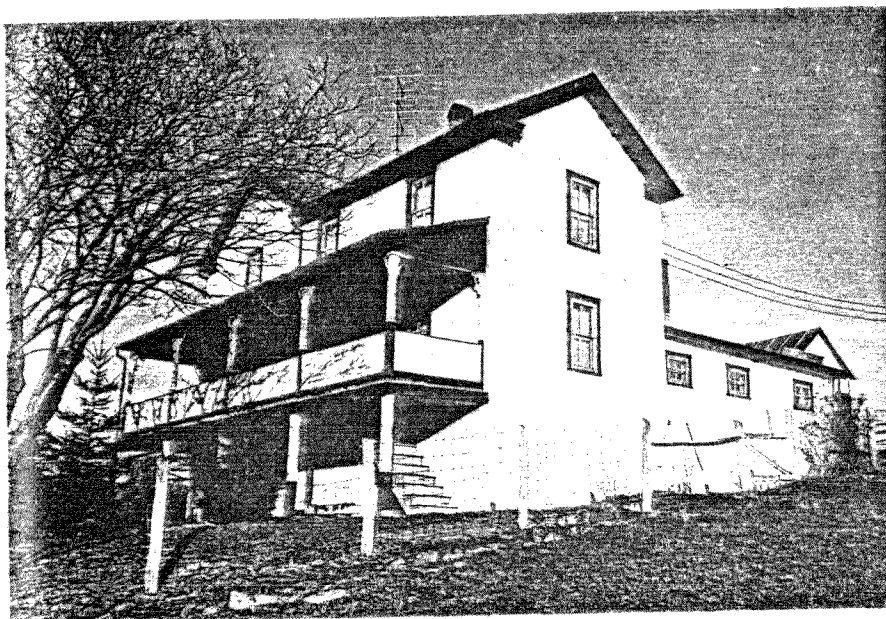
ROBINSON PLACE; 93-28 (Chester Gap 7.5). Plantation house; brick, 5 course American bond; 2 stories with 2-story dia style Doric portico; gable roof with corbeled brick cornice; interior end chimneys; L plan; built circa 1840, Greek Revival; additions include early 1-story gable roof wing; outbuildings include bank barn, ice house and brick utility buildings.

An exceptional example of country Greek Revival architecture of the mid nineteenth century, the Robinson House's simple lines are enhanced by the elaborate and beautifully executed pedimented Doric portico. The numerous outbuildings, in particular the ice house, smokehouse and bank barn, complete the setting of this fine antebellum plantation seat.



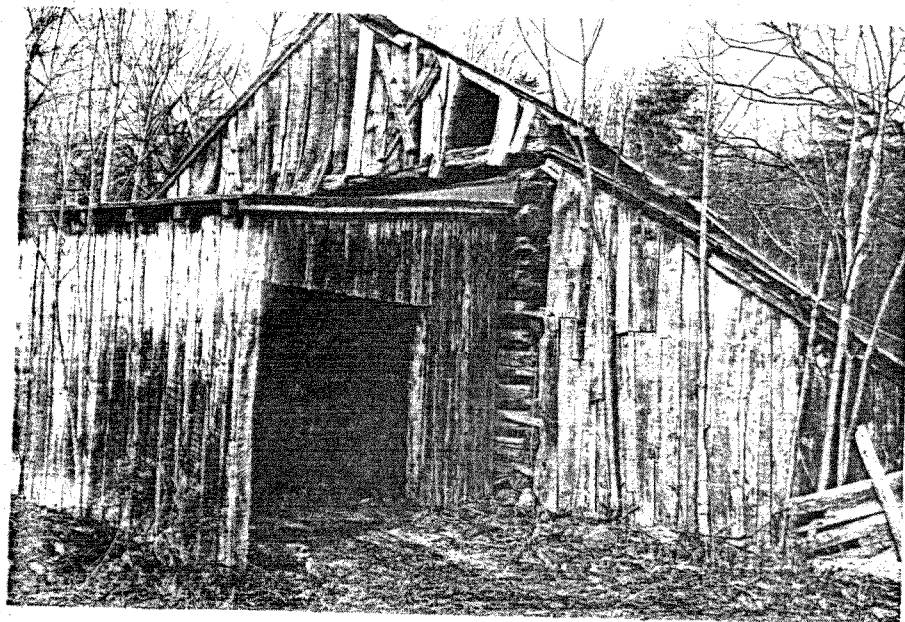
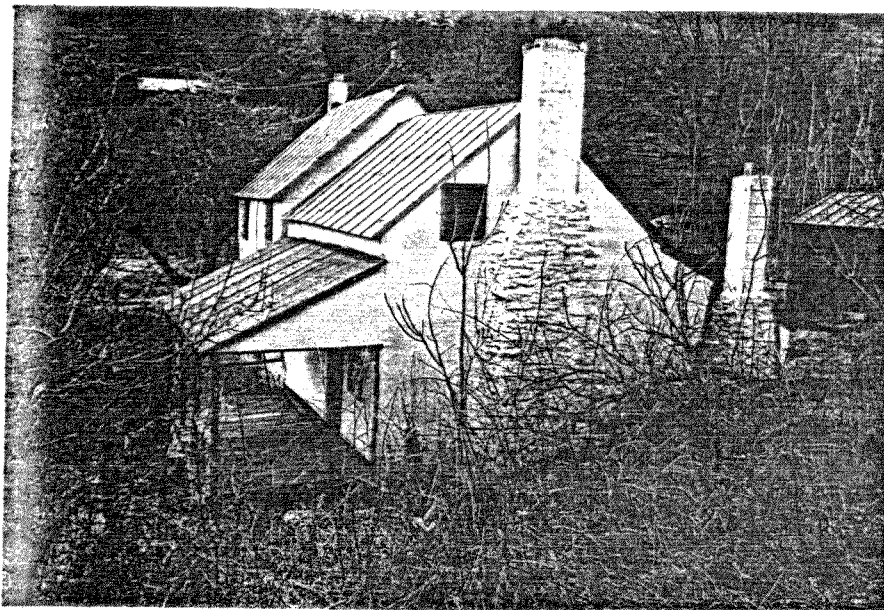
THADDEUS COMPTON PLACE; 93-30 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; frame with unbeaded weatherboard covered with stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, coursed rubble limestone masonry; L plan; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include interesting 2-story porch.

Of particular note are the fine limestone chimneys and the well built downslope basement of the Thaddeus Compton Place.



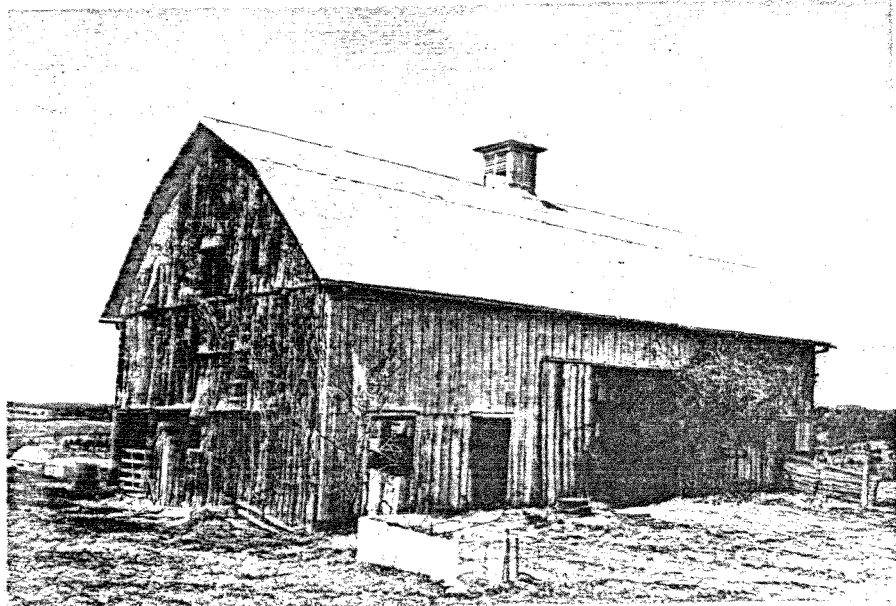
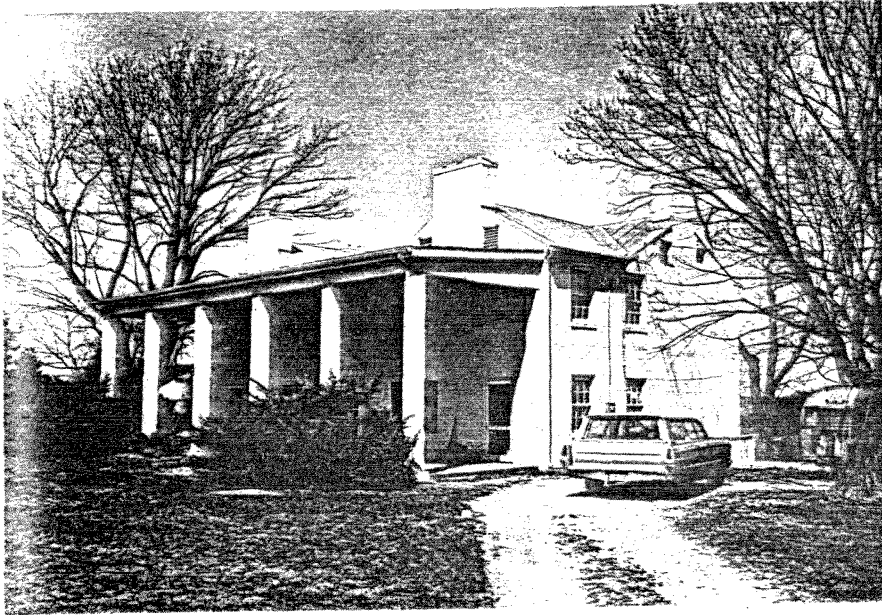
COMPTON PLACE; 93-29 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; log under stucco; 2 stories; gable roof with saltbox addition; exterior end chimneys, rubble limestone masonry with brick stacks; built circa 1860, vernacular; additions include 2-story wing.

Despite the addition of stucco over the original log construction the Compton Place still retains its simple lines unaltered.

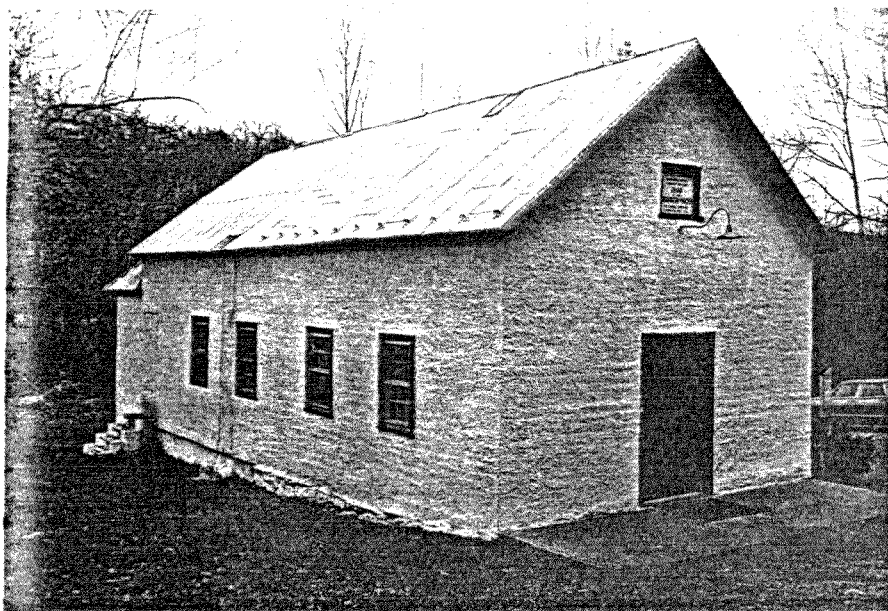


CONTENTMENT; 93-31 (Strasburg 7.5). Plantation house; brick; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimneys; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include portico and two 2-story brick wings; outbuildings include elaborate post and truss frame barn.

With its unusual U floor plan achieved by two later brick wings, Contentment is one of Warren County's more interesting mid nineteenth century plantation houses.



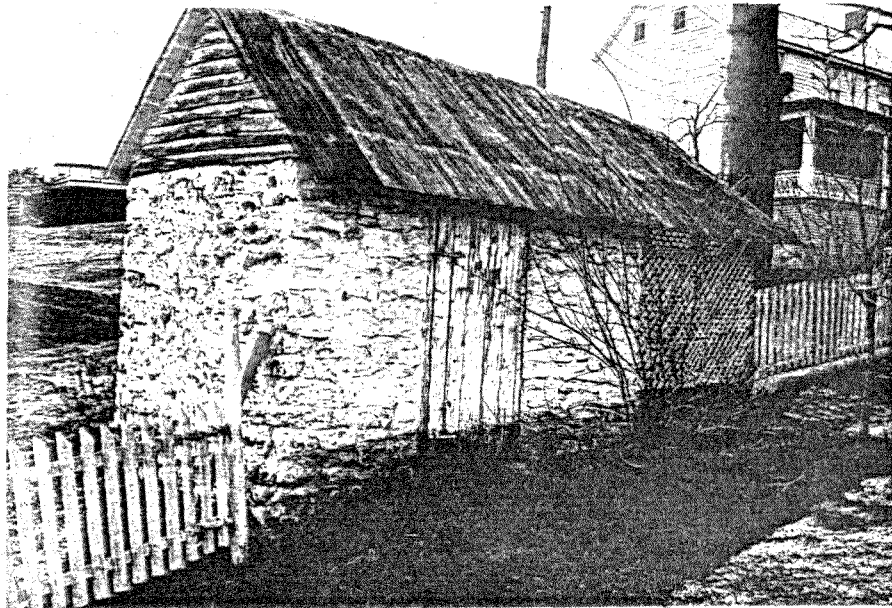
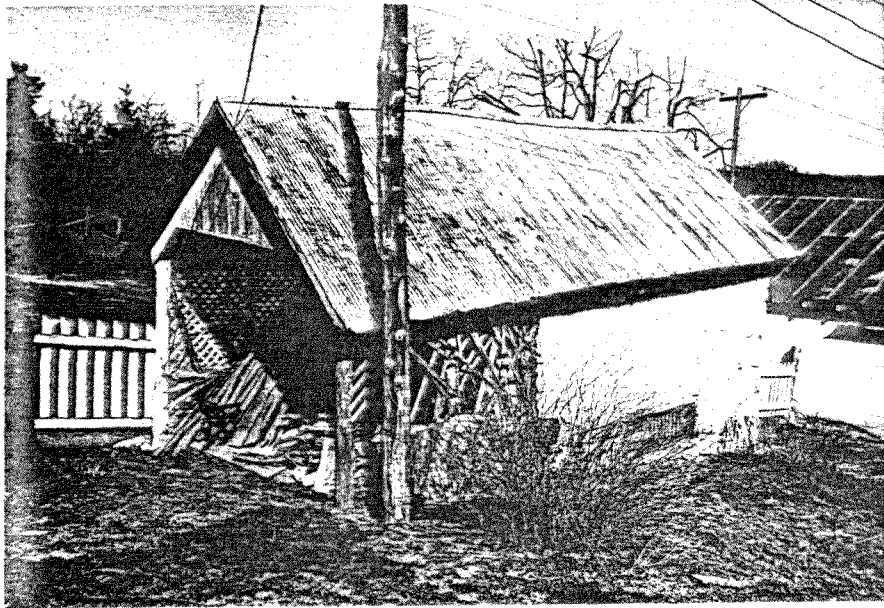
COOLSPRING MEETING HOUSE; 93-32 (Chester Gap 7.5). Church; stucco covering; 1 story; gable roof; built 1899; additions include modern concrete block wing.



COPP HOUSE; 93-33 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; frame with weatherboard; 2 stories; gable roof with cross gable; exterior end chimney, rubble limestone masonry; built mid 19th century, vernacular; altered.



DELLINGER SPRINGHOUSE; 93-35 (Strasburg 7.5). Springhouse; limestone, coursed rubble masonry; 1 story; gable roof with overhang; built early 19th century, vernacular; associated structures include 2-story frame dwelling of 1882.



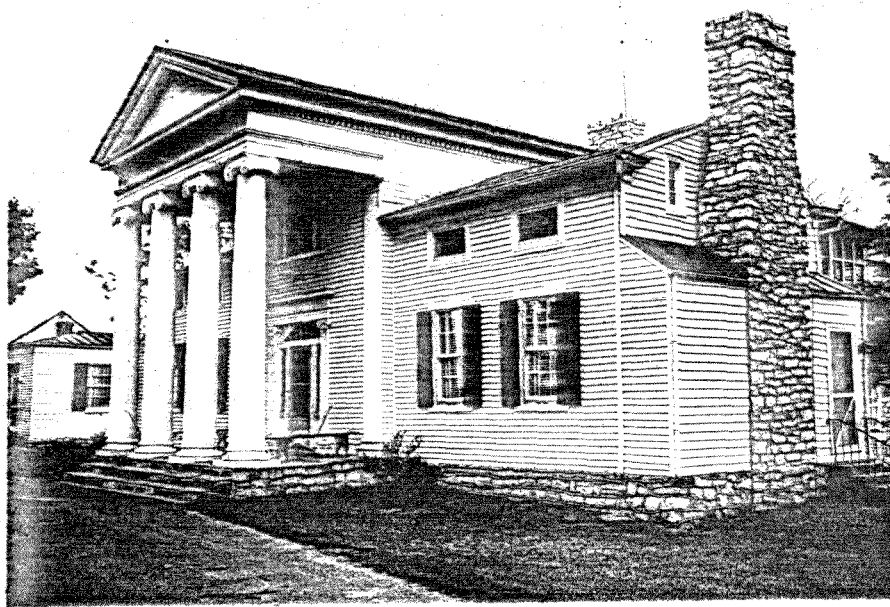
DRUID HILL; 93-109 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; brick, American bond; 2 stories; gable roof with bracketed Italianate cornice; interior chimneys; cross plan; built circa 1870; additions include 2-story tetra-style Ionic portico and numerous brick wings.

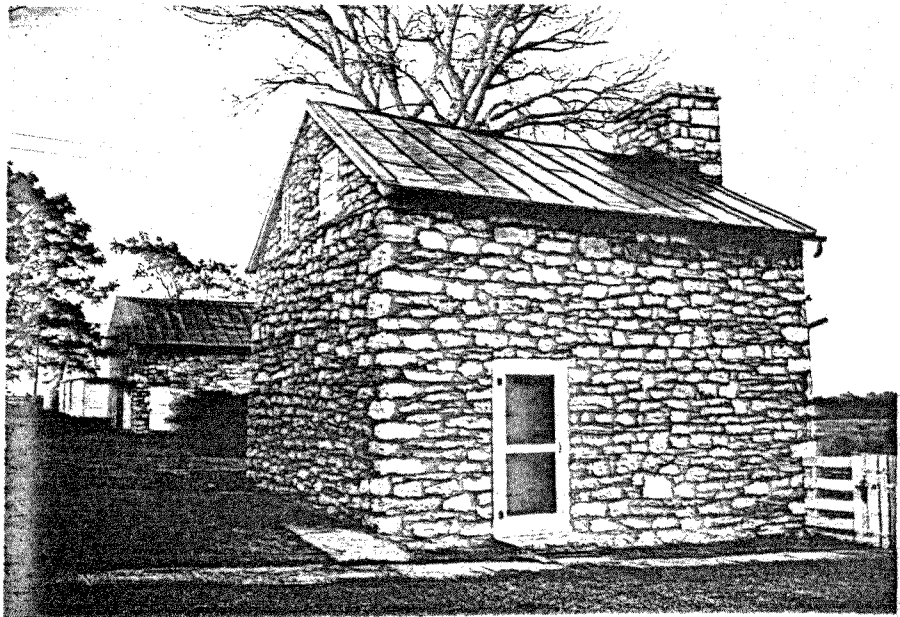
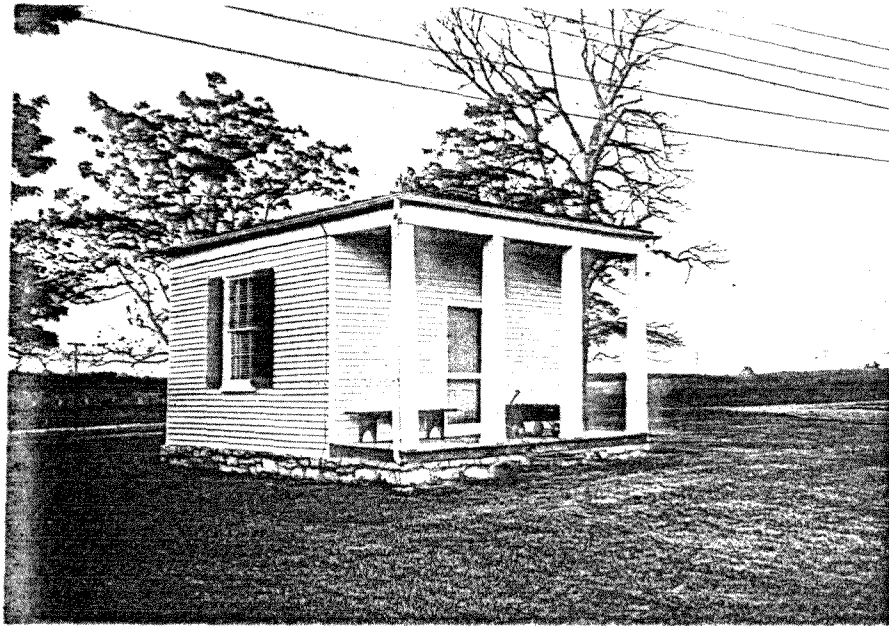
Well preserved in its spacious setting, Druid Hill is one of Warren County's finer late nineteenth century houses.



ERIN; 93-3 (Stephens City 7.5). Plantation house; frame with beaded siding; 2 stories with 2-story pedimented tetra-style Ionic portico; gable roof with dentil cornice; exterior end chimneys, coursed rubble limestone masonry; T plan; built circa 1845, Greek Revival; additions include 2-story frame wing off original T; outbuildings include numerous stone and frame utility structures.

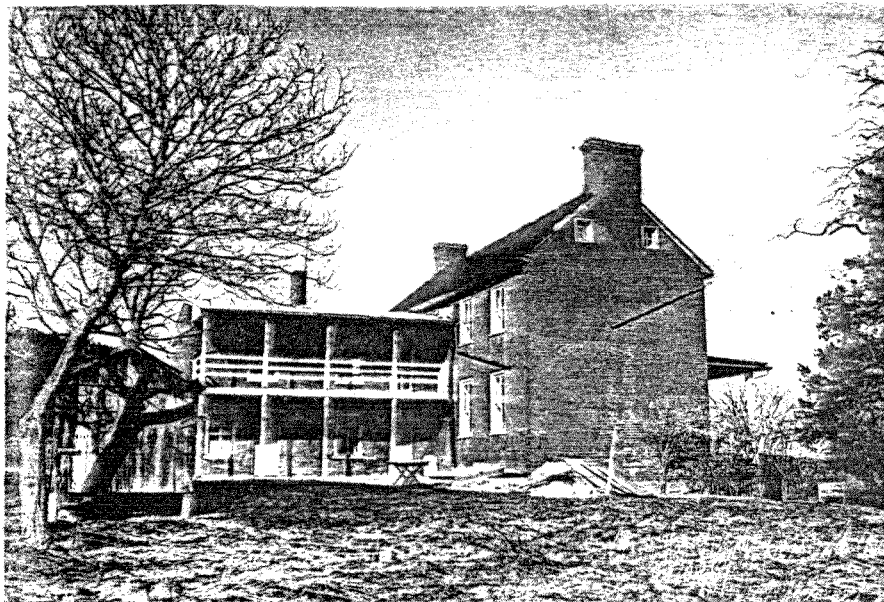
Designed along the lines of prototypes described in Minard LaFever's The Modern Builder's Guide of 1833, Erin with its magnificent grounds and interiors is one of Warren County's most architecturally significant structures.



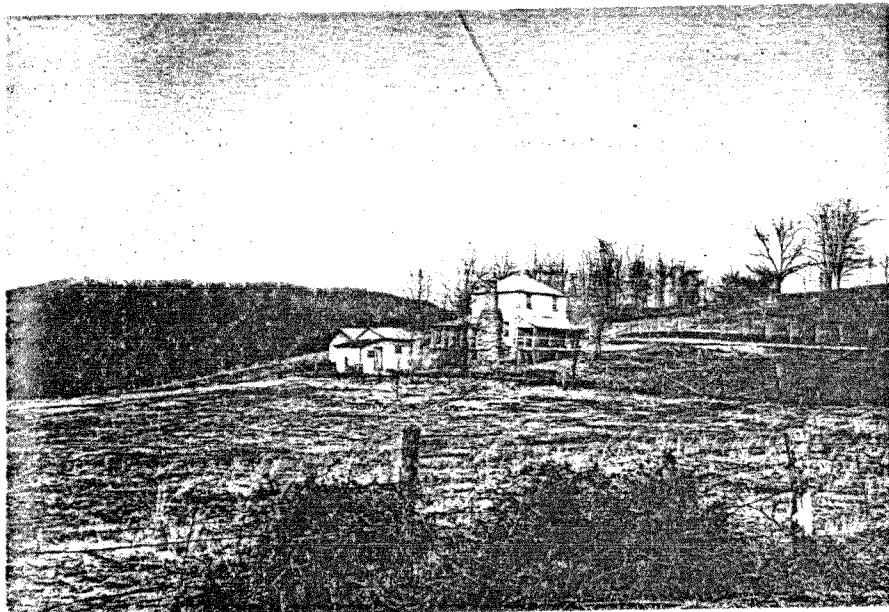


FORTSMOUTH; 93-37 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; brick; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimneys; center hall plan; built circa 1800, Federal period; additions include later 2-story brick wing; outbuildings include ruinous bank barn.

Of particular note at Fortsmouth is the Richardson family cemetery with rough protecting wall of upright stone slabs. The house retains most of its original interior trim.

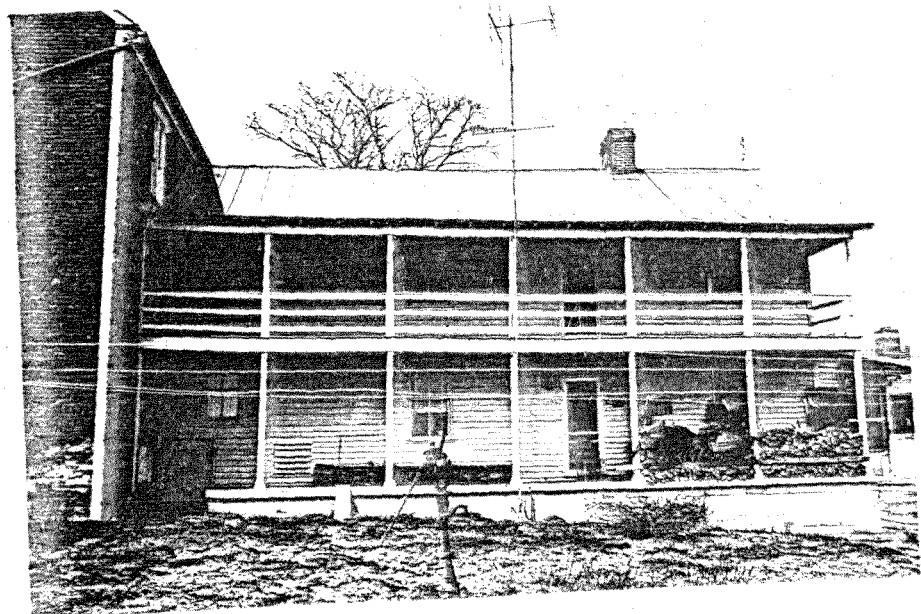


FOUNTFUL FARM; 93-110 (Chester Gap 7.5). Farmhouse; stucco; 2 stories; hipped roof; exterior end chimney, rubble fieldstone masonry; built early 19th century, vernacular; additions and later alterations.



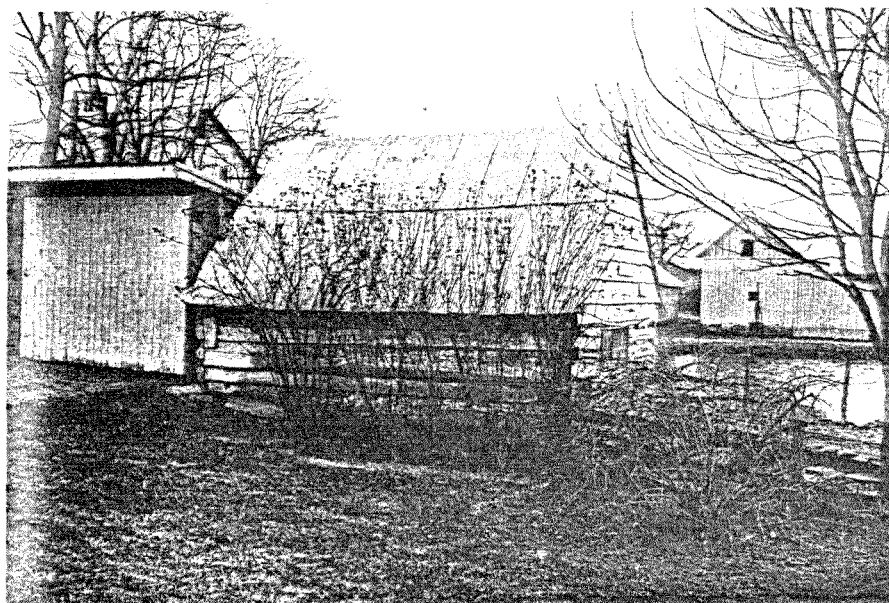
THE FOREST; 93-135 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; brick, Flemish bond facade with 5-course American bond rear and end walls; 2 stories; gable roof with houndstooth cornice; interior end chimneys; center hall plan; built circa 1830, late Federal period; additions include 2-story frame wing; later window sash.

Despite some alteration, The Forest retains much of its early character.

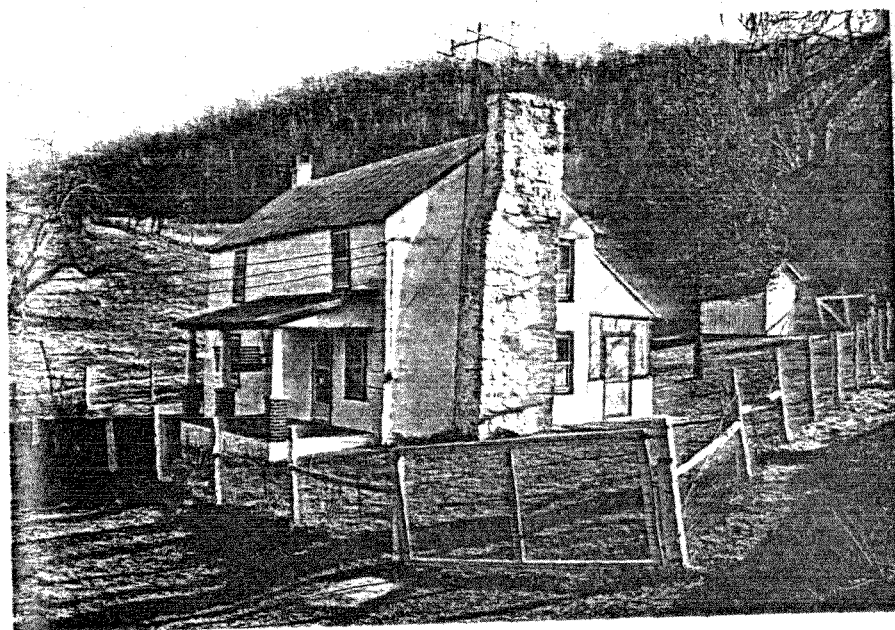


GENTLY FARM; 93-38 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; stucco on brick or stone; 2 stories; gable roof; interior chimneys; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include numerous wings; outbuildings include log granary and stone dairy.

Beautifully preserved, the Gently Farm with its neatly stuccoed buildings and picturesque setting is one of Warren County's finer rural homesteads.



GOONEY BRINK; 93-39 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; log under stucco; 2 stories with 1-story leanto addition; gable roof; exterior end chimney, coursed rubble limestone masonry; built mid 19th century, vernacular.



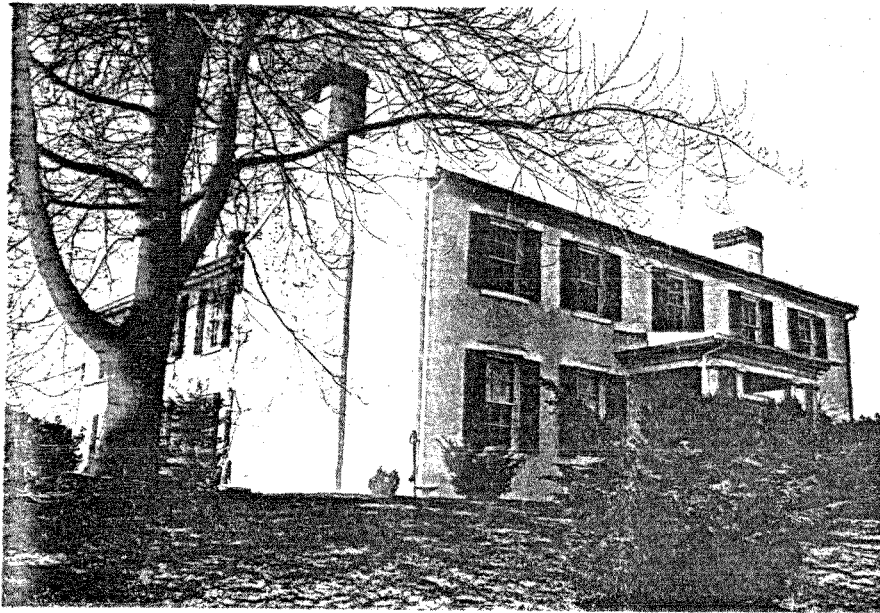
JOHN GRANT PLACE; 93-42 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; log and frame; 2 stories; gable roof; chimneys destroyed; built early 19th century, vernacular; ruinous.

Badly deteriorated, John Grant Place evokes the conditions that characterize many of Virginia's early rural buildings.



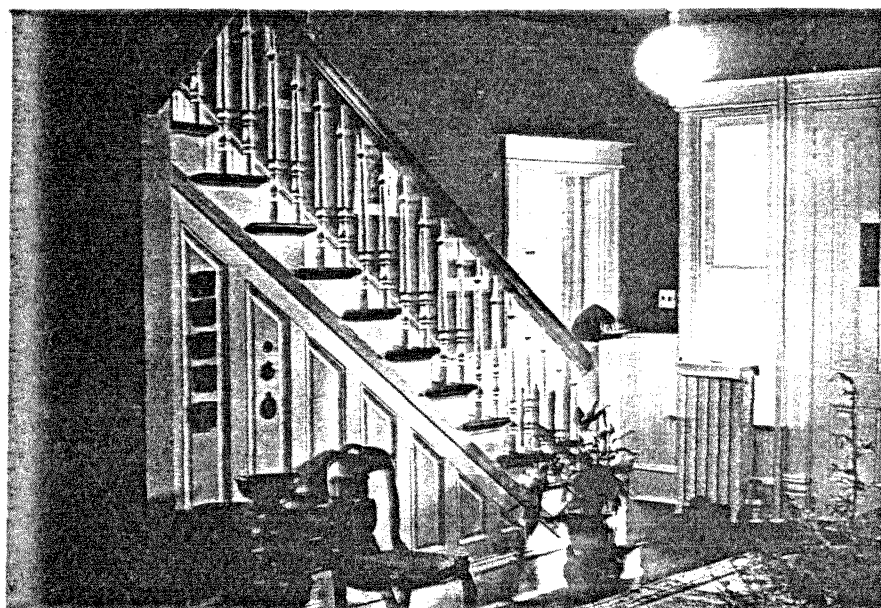
GRASSLAND FARM; 93-111 (Linden 7.5). Farmhouse; brick under stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; semi-exterior end chimneys; center hall plan; built mid 19th century, Greek Revival period; additions include late-19th-Century. 2-story brick wing; outbuildings include stone spring-house.

Pleasantly situated overlooking Warren County's pasture lands, the well preserved Grassland Farm presents a harmonious whole with its well kept appearance and attractive additions.



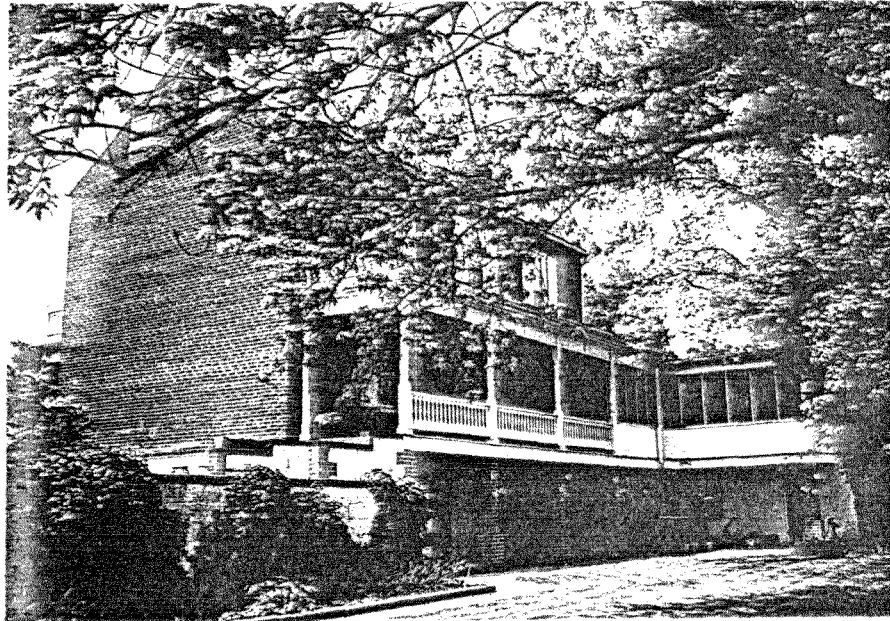
GREENFIELD; 93-140 (Linden 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 2 stories; shallow hipped roof with exposed rafter cornice; interior chimneys, brick; built circa 1900.

The house is unusually large.



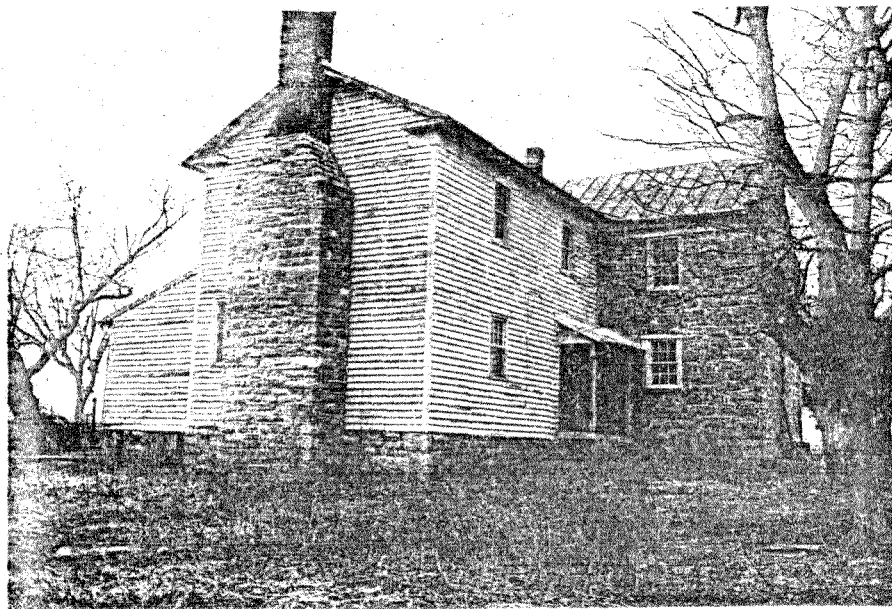
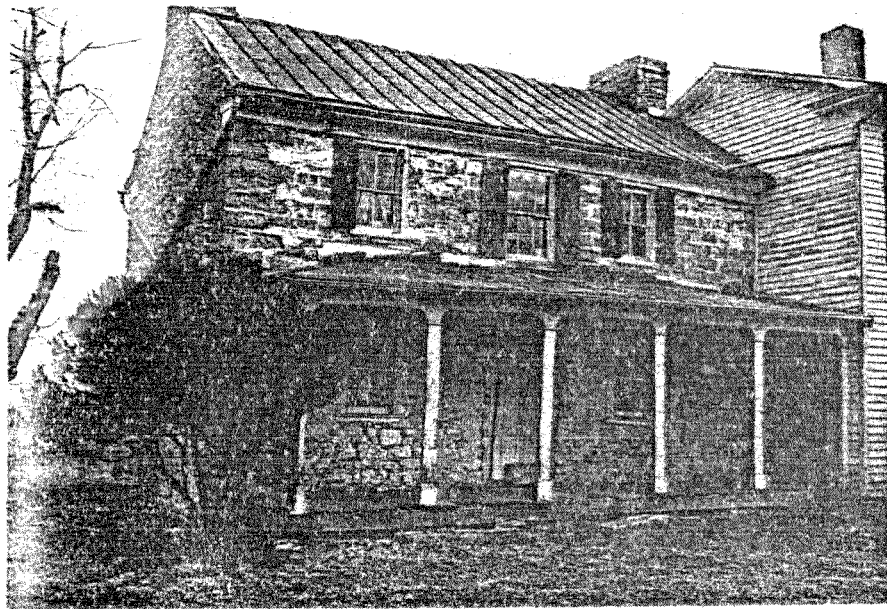
GUARD HILL; 93-4 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; brick, 5 course American bond; gable roof; interior-end chimneys; hall-parlor plan; built early 19th century, Federal period; additions include later porches and modern wings.

Almost completely unaltered, Guard Hill was the site of several significant skirmishes between Union and Confederate troops during the War Between the States. The house also served as a Civil War hospital and command post for both sides.



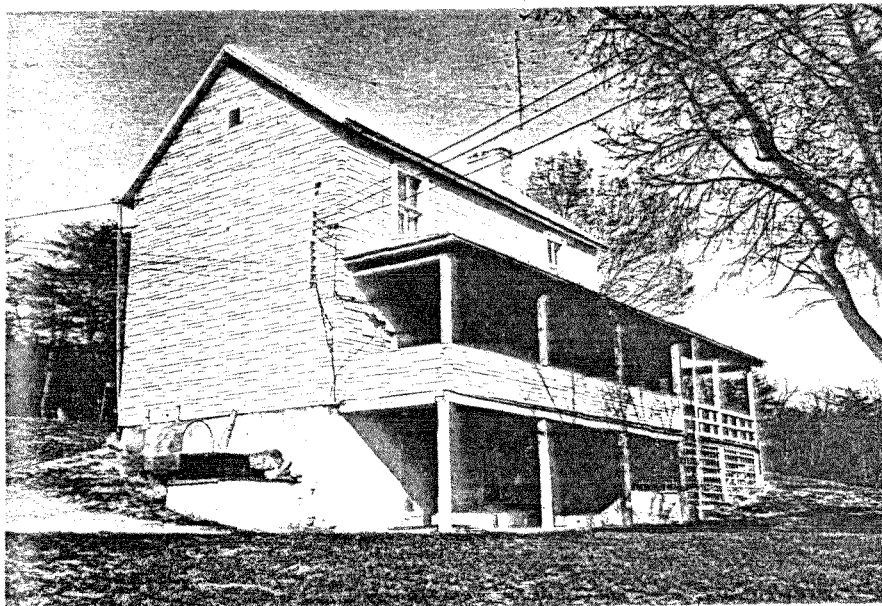
HARDY FARM; 93-44 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; limestone, coursed rubble masonry; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimneys; hall parlor plan; built circa 1800, vernacular; additions include late 19th century, frame wings.

One of Warren County's finest early stone farmhouses, the Hardy Farm retains, despite later alterations, some of its original exterior detailing.

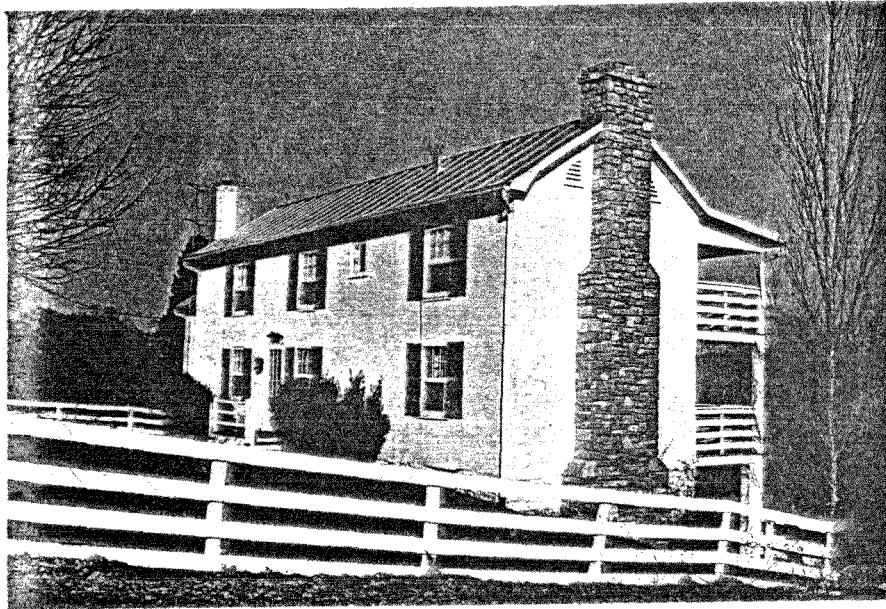


HATCHERY HOUSE; 93-45 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; log under later asbestos siding; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimney; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include later frame wing.

Of particular note is the well-executed downslope basement of the Hatchery House.

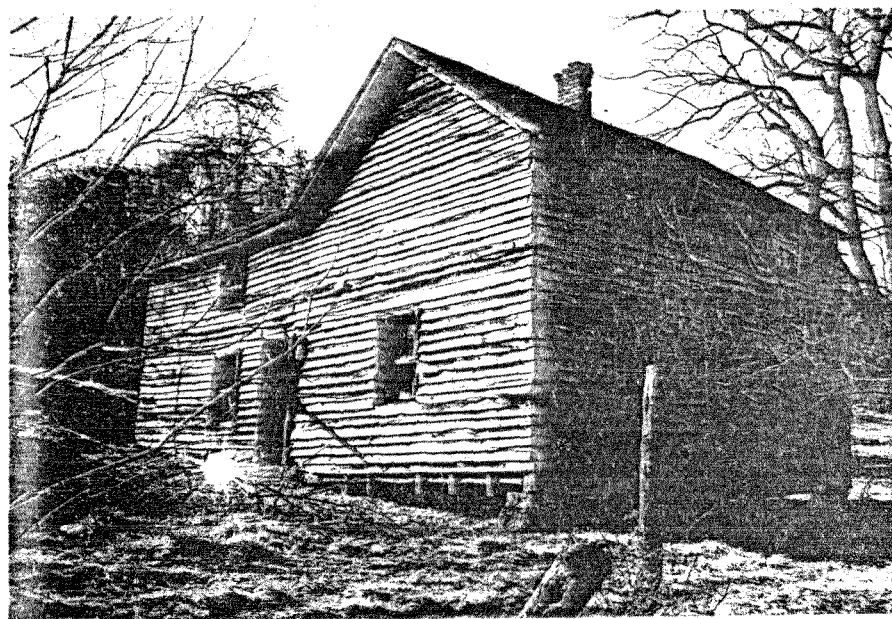


HENDRICK HOUSE; 93-46 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; limestone, frame and stucco; 2 stories on a downslope basement; gable roof; semi-interior end chimney; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include later wings and alterations.



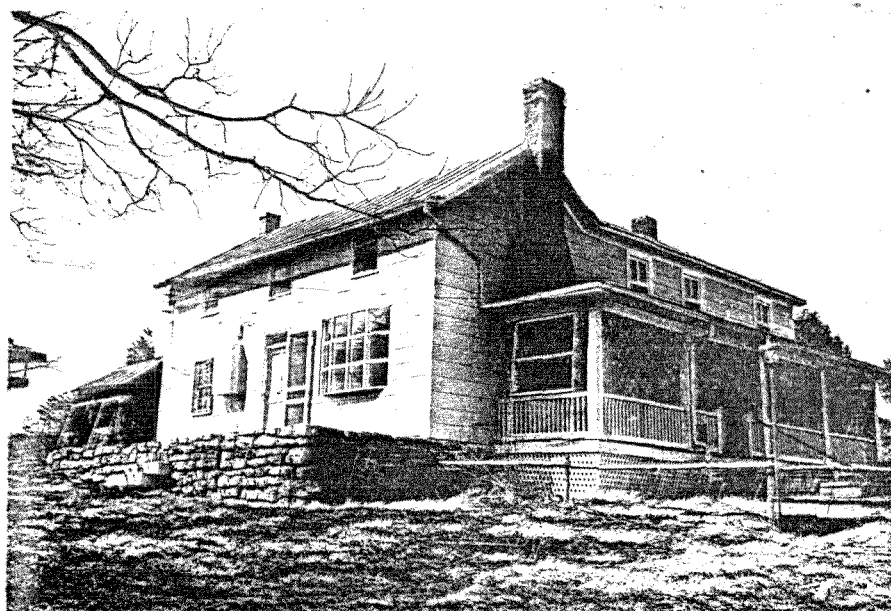
HENRY PLACE; 93-47 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; log under weather-board; 2 stories; gable roof; center chimney; built late 19th century, vernacular; additions include later frame wing.

Although deteriorated the Henry Place is significant as a fairly late structure employing vernacular construction traditions.



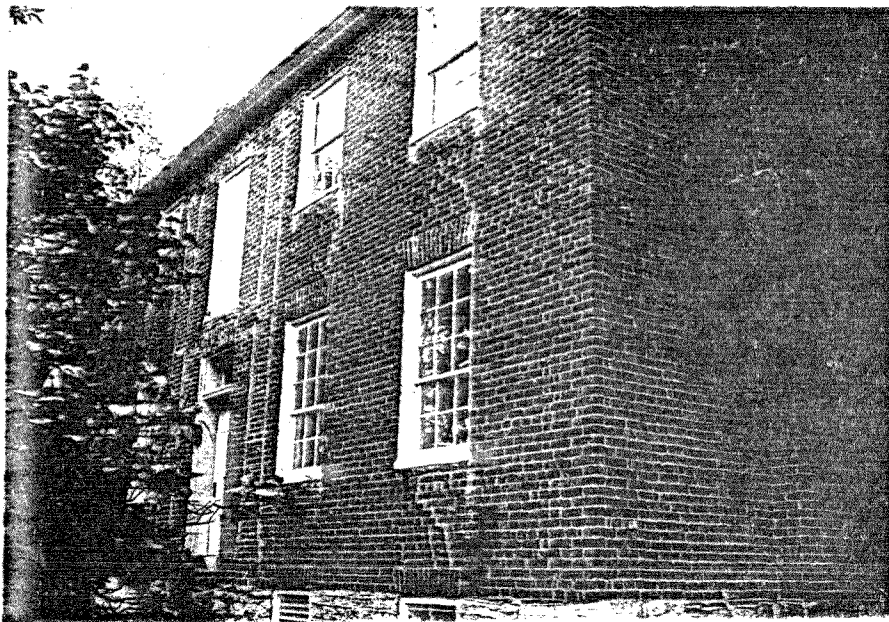
HOLLOW HOUSE; 93-112 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys; built late 19th century, vernacular; additions include frame wings.

Of particular note at the Hollow House is the fine log barn laid up with timbers cut in a V notch fashion and having an extended gable overhang.



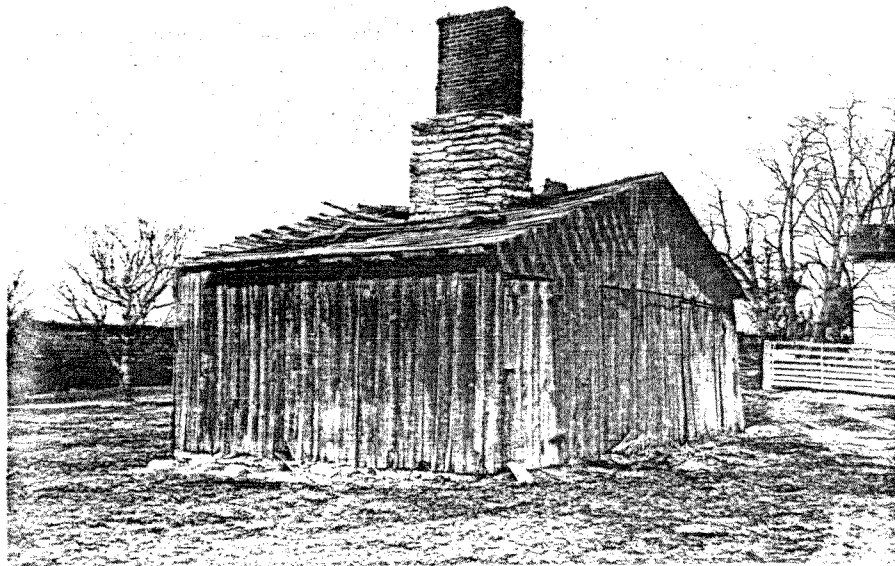
HOUSE; 93-5 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; brick, 5 course American bond; 2 stories; gable roof with molded brick cornice; interior end chimneys; L plan; built mid 19th century. late Federal period; additions include modern 1-story wing; outbuildings include frame smokehouse with pyrimidal roof.

With its original ell and interesting detailing, this house in the vicinity of Waterlick is one of Warren County's more significant early brick farmhouses.



JENKINS HOUSE; 93-49 (Stephens City 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney, brick; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include numerous late 19th century frame wings; outbuildings include frame blacksmith's shop.

Of particular interest at the Jenkin's House is the well preserved old frame blacksmith's shop with its central stone chimney and forge.



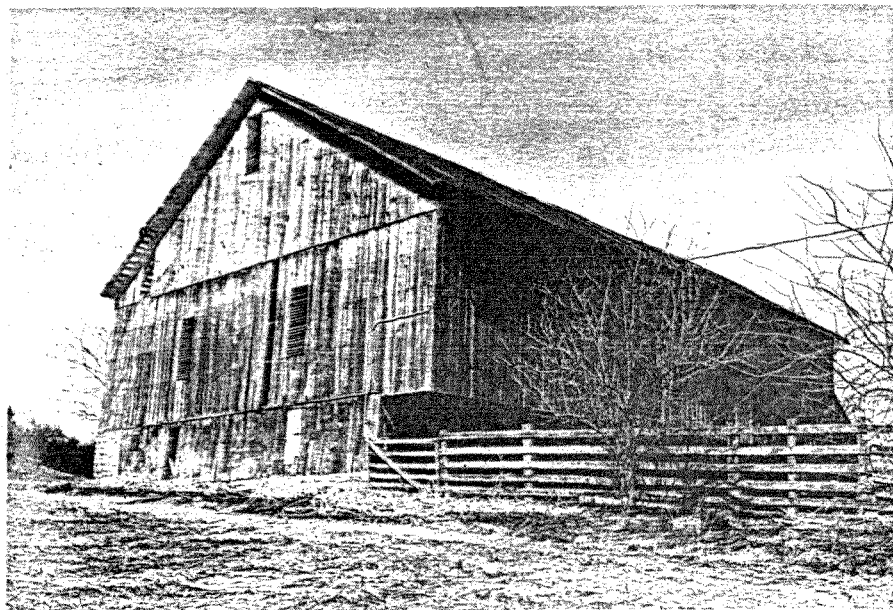
JENNINGS PLACE; 93-51 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; log under weatherboard and stucco; 1 story; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, rubble limestone masonry; center hall plan; built early 19th century, vernacular.

Although somewhat deteriorated the Jennings Place is a fine example of the simple log architectural techniques used in the construction of nineteenth-century Warren County homesteads. The undercut front gallery is unusual for the area.

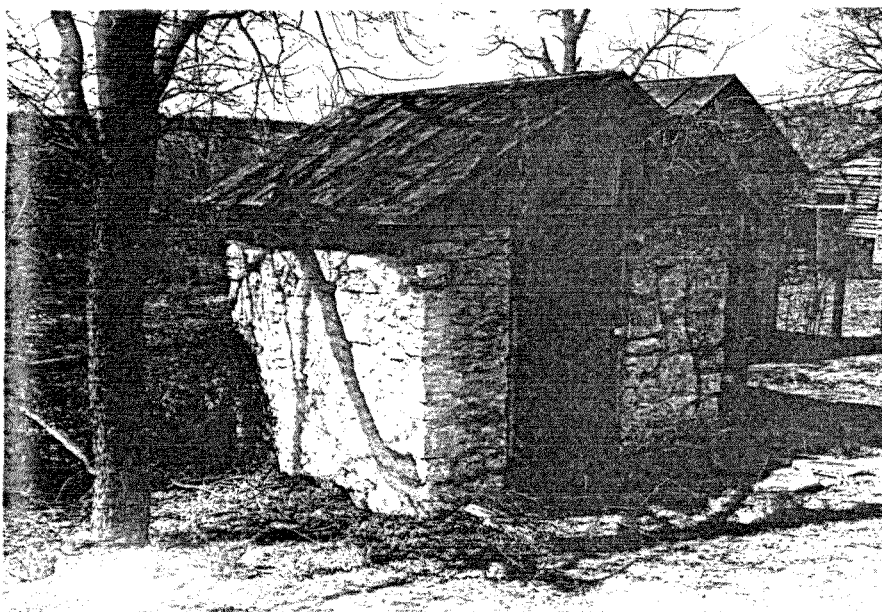


JETT PLACE; 93-52 (Stephens City 7.5). Plantation house; brick, 5 course American bond; 2 stories; gable roof with corbeled brick cornice; interior end chimneys; center hall plan; built circa 1835, Greek Revival period; outbuildings include well-preserved bank barn.

With its fine interior woodwork and exterior detailing, the badly neglected Jett Place is one of Warren County's most prestigious plantation houses.

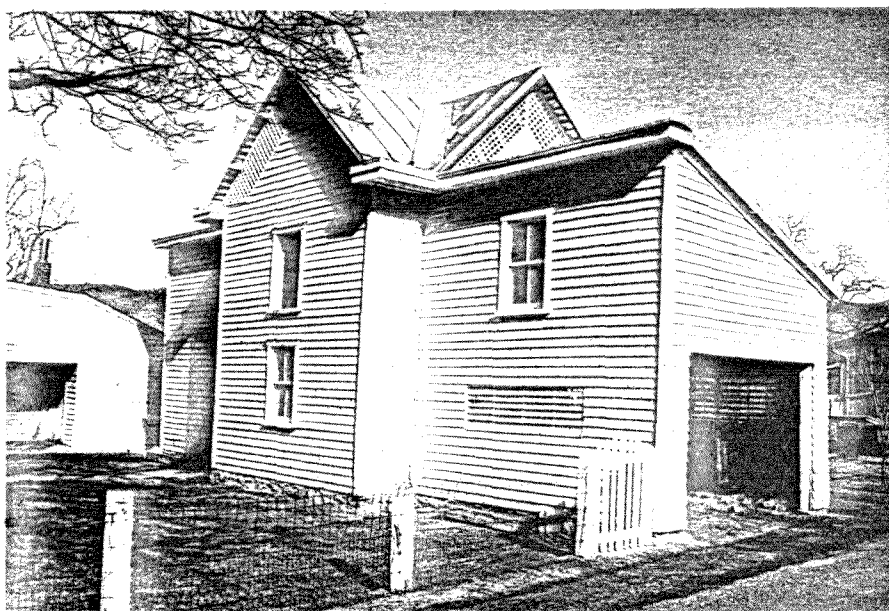
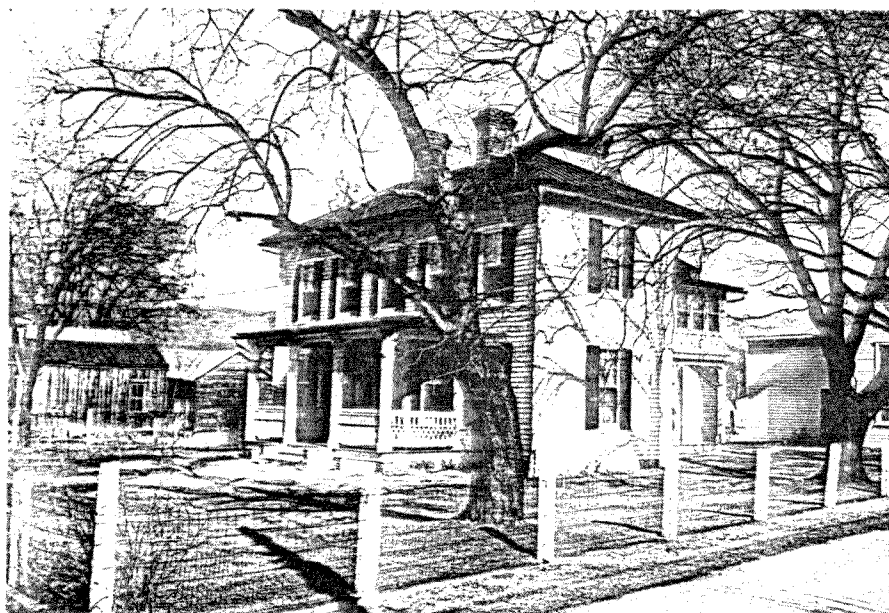


JETT HOUSE; 93-53 (Stephens City 7.5). Farmhouse; frame under stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; built early 20th century, vernacular; outbuildings include 1-story limestone springhouse with frame gables.



KEIM HOUSE; 93-56 (Chester Gap 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 2 stories; hipped roof with bracketed Italianate cornice and matching 1-story porch; interior chimneys; built late 19th century; additions include 2-story frame wing; outbuildings include gable roofed period barn with cross gables.

The Keim House with its picturesque lines and well executed scrollwork detailing is in a fine state of preservation. The house is one of the better examples of its style in the county.

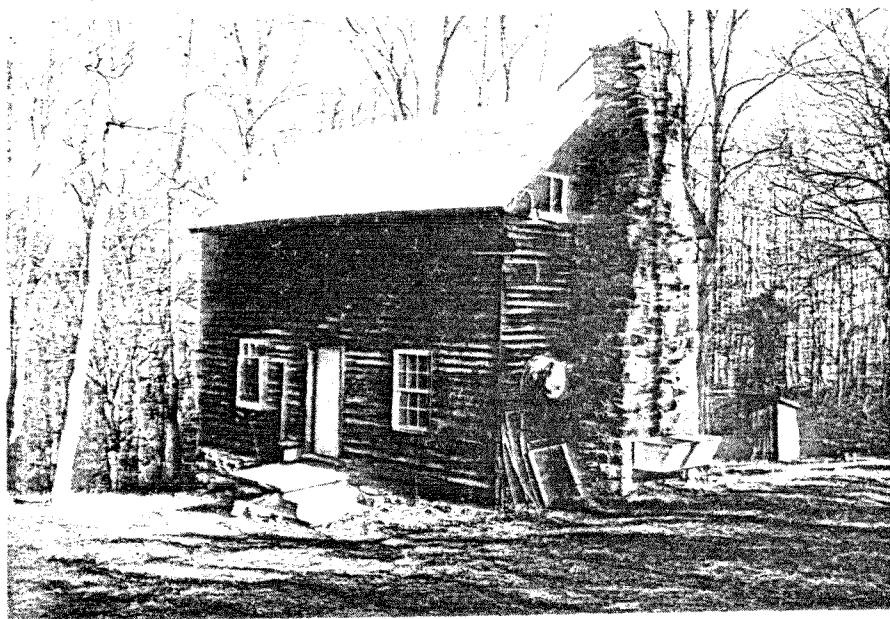


LACKAWANNA; 93-57 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; brick, 5 course American bond; 2 stories; shallow hipped roof; interior end chimneys; built circa 1870, Italianate; additions include later wings and rebuilt front porch.

Beautifully preserved, Lackawanna retains unaltered its fine Italianate detailing and architectural lines.



LAST RESORT; 93-58 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney, rubble limestone masonry; hall parlor plan; built mid 19th century, vernacular.

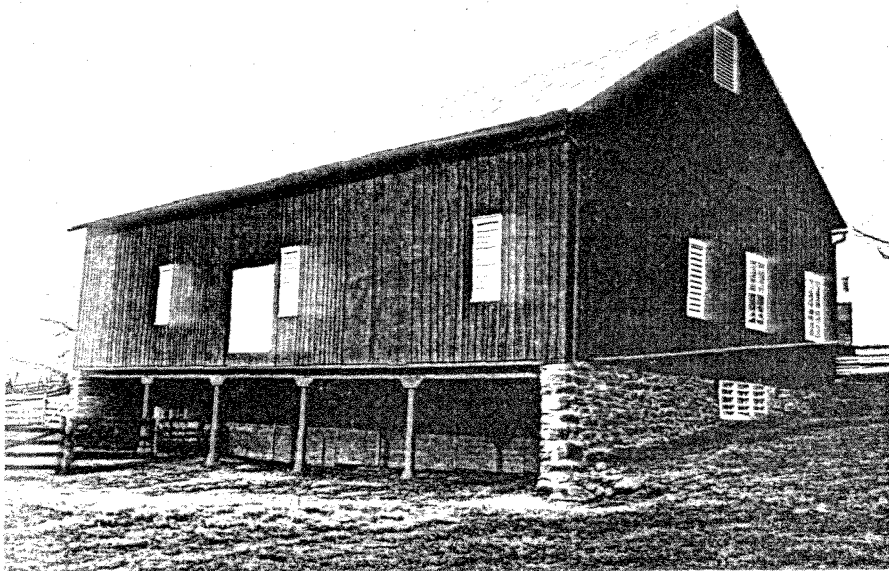


LEWIN HOUSE; 93-60 (Chester Gap 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney, coursed rubble limestone masonry; built early 19th century, vernacular; additions include 2-story frame wing.



LIBERTY HALL; 93-61 (Chester Gap 7.5). Farmhouse; brick, Flemish bond facade with 5 course American bond rear and end walls; 2 stories; gable roof with corbeled brick cornice; interior end chimneys; L plan; built mid 19th century, Greek Revival period; additions include frame wing; outbuildings include bank barn and silo.

Beautifully preserved, Liberty Hall is one of Warren County's premier mid nineteenth century structures. The brickwork is especially notable.

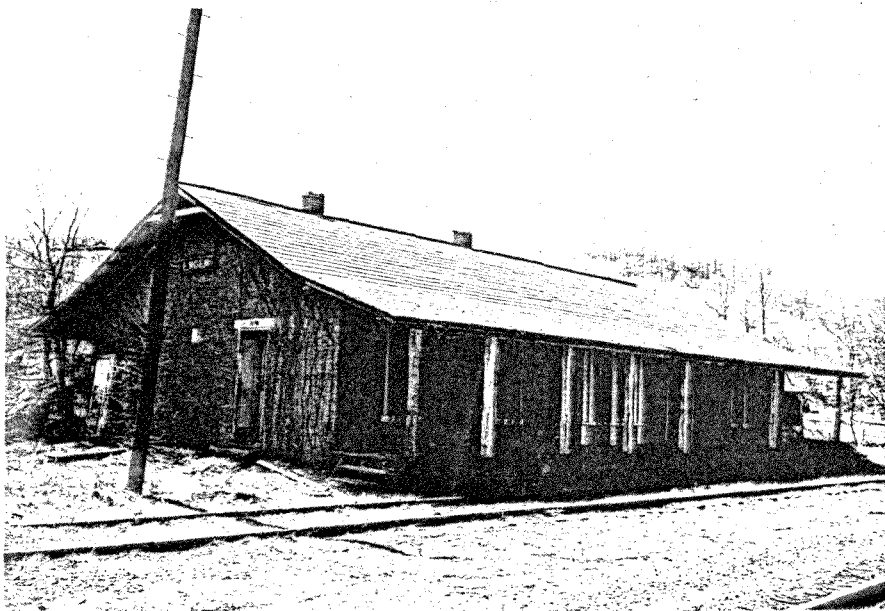


LINDEN HOUSE; 93-115 (Linden 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 2 stories;
gable roof; exterior end chimneys, brick; built mid 19th century,
vernacular.



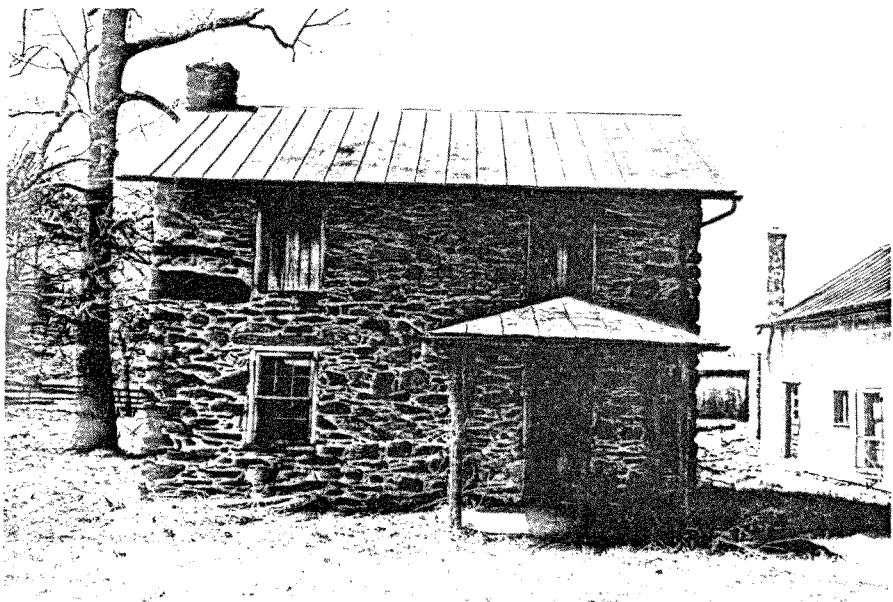
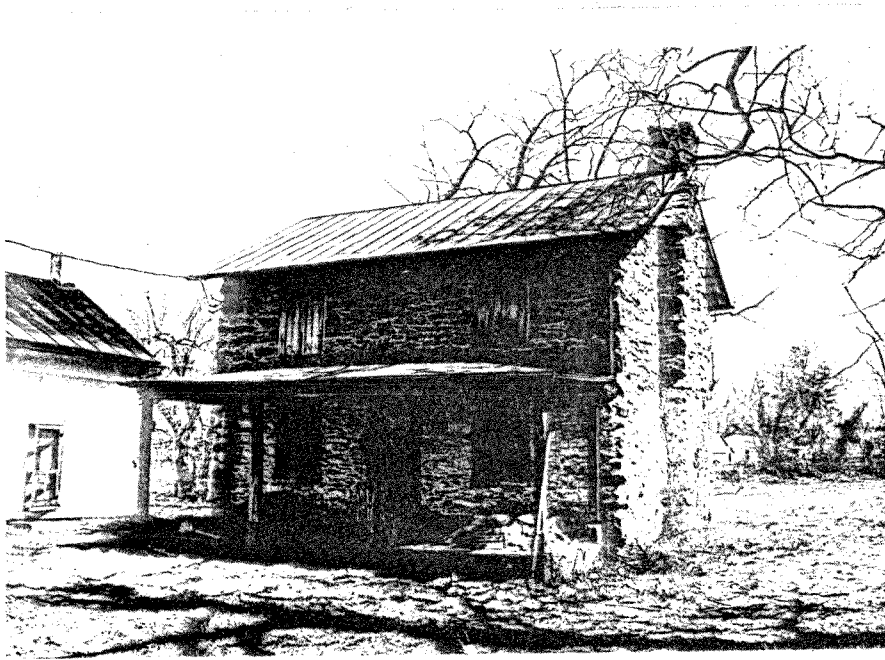
LINDEN RAILROAD STATION; 93-116 (Linden 7.5). Railroad station; brick with stucco; 1 story; gable roof with overhang; interior stove chimneys; built late 19th century, industrial vernacular.

A typical example of rural Virginia's tradition of railroad architecture, the Linden Station in its neglected state is a reminder of the age of steam.



LINDEN TAVERN; 93-117 (Linden 7.5). Tavern; frame under stucco; 1 1/2 stories; gable roof with dormer windows; interior end chimney; built mid 19th century, vernacular.

Despite alterations, the Linden Tavern retains much of its picturesque character.



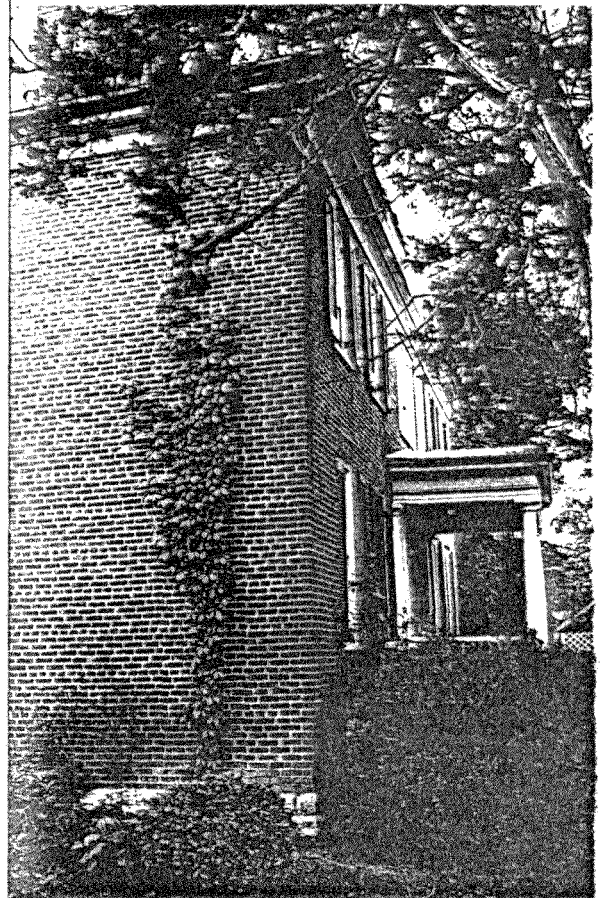
LINDEN TAVERN HOUSE; 93-118 (Linden 7.5). Farmhouse; limestone, rubble masonry; 2 stories; gable roof; semi exterior chimney; built mid 19th century, vernacular.

The Linden Tavern House is a significant example of the survival of certain vernacular architectural traditions through the nineteenth century. While the building displays early characteristics, particularly in the use of native material and construction technique, it also displays later elements particularly in the suppressed chimney stack. The stonework exhibits a rich texture.



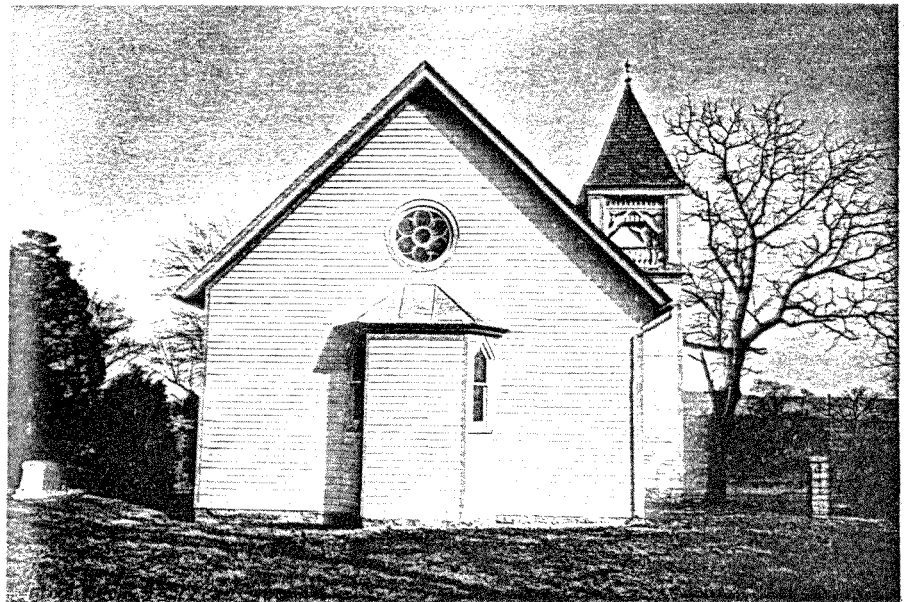
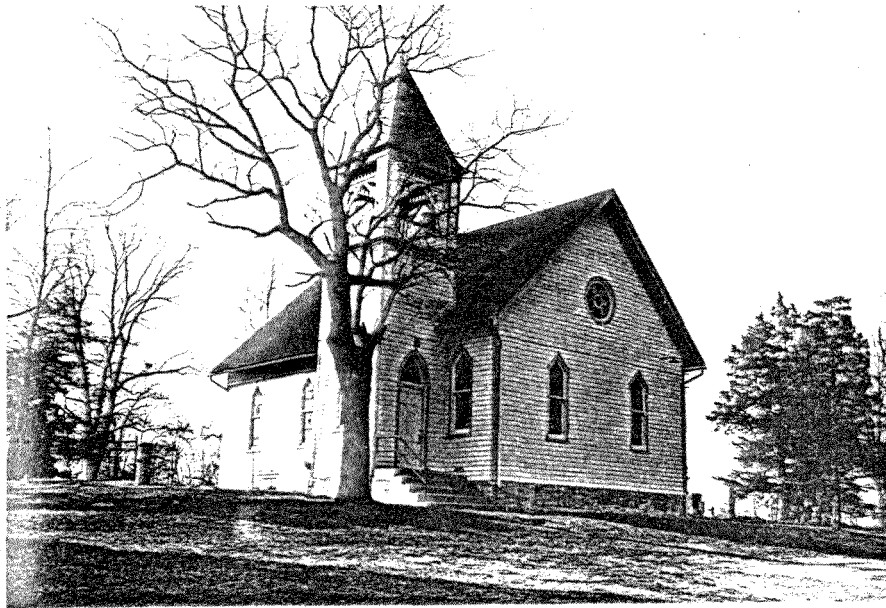
LONG MEADOWS FARM; 93-6 (Strasburg 7.5). Plantation house; brick, Flemish bond facade with 5 course American bond rear and end walls; 2 stories; hipped roof with pedimented cross gable; interior end chimneys; center hall, double pile plan; built circa 1845, Greek Revival; outbuildings include frame 1-story structure.

With its particularly well executed Greek Revival porch and entrance way, the Long Meadows Farm is a distinguished example of Virginia's mid nineteenth century architectural heritage.



MEKAY CHURCH; 93-62 (Stephens City 7.5). Church; frame; 1 story with a 2-story bell tower; gable roof with rose windows in gables; built late 19th century, Gothic Revival.

Characterized by its simple lines and interesting exterior detailing, the Mekey Church is a very fine representative of the country Gothic Revival architecture of Warren County.



H. F. McKAY HOUSE; 93-64 (Stephens City 7.5). Farmhouse; log under stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimneys; built late 19th century, vernacular.

The McKay House is an interesting example of the vigor with which certain vernacular architectural traditions endured into the late nineteenth century.



JACOB McKAY HOUSE; 93-65 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; log under weatherboard and limestone; 2 stories with saltbox wing; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, coursed rubble limestone masonry; hall parlor plan with saltbox extension; built late 18th century, vernacular; outbuildings include coursed rubble limestone masonry springhouse.

Despite its modest appearance, the Jacob McKay House is one of Warren County's finest early buildings. Its simple plan, use of local material and incorporation of folk architectural traditions combine to make the house a significant landmark.

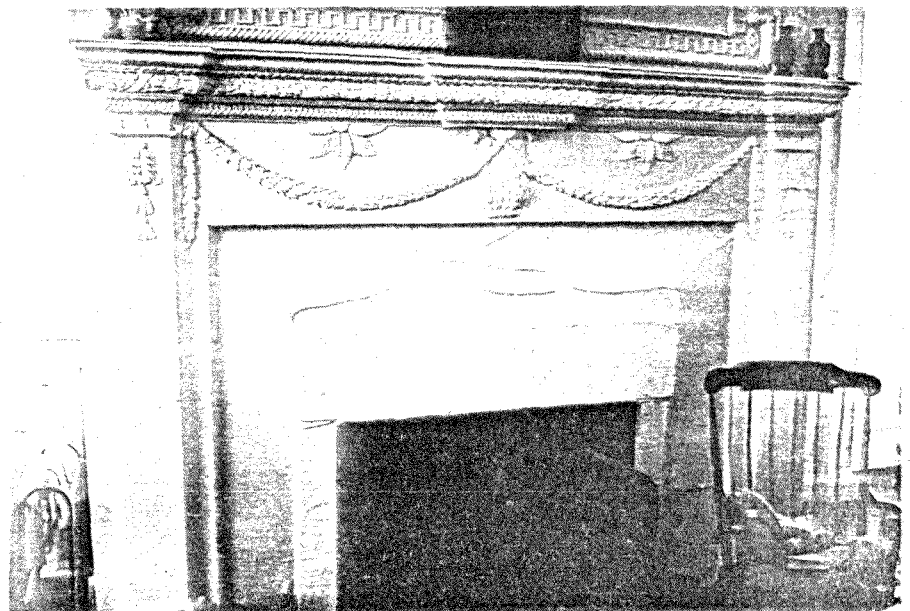
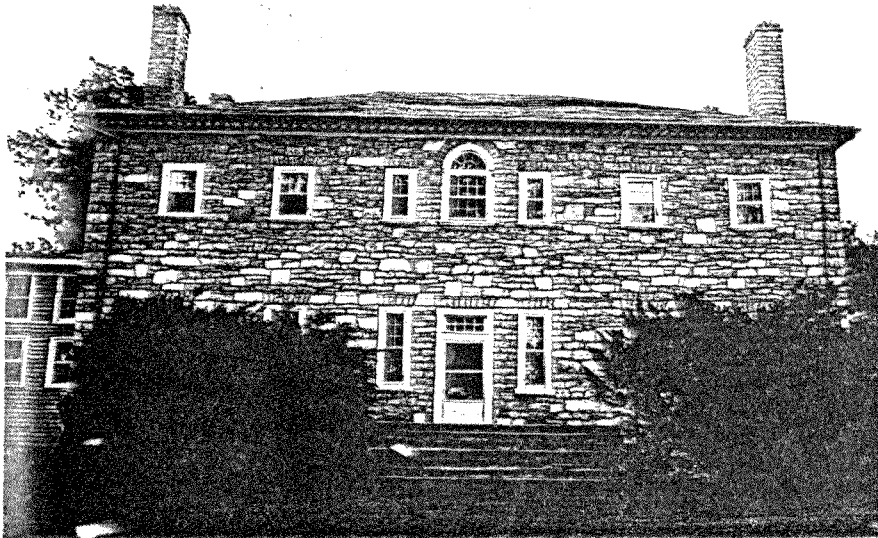


MOUNSHELL HOUSE; 93-119 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; brick under stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include 1-story brick wing with exterior chimney stack.



MOUNT ZION; 93-8 (Boyce 7.5). Plantation house; limestone, coursed rubble masonry; 2 stories; hipped roof; interior end chimneys; center hall double pile plan; built circa 1775, Georgian; outbuildings include mill ruins.

Beautifully preserved, Mount Zion is undoubtedly Warren County's premier eighteenth century house. With its fortress like exterior embellished with such Georgian architectural motifs as Palladian windows and its exceptionally fine interior woodwork in the Adam's style, Mt. Zion was reputedly built by Hessian prisoners from the Revolution. The house is recognized on the Virginia Landmarks Register and the National Register for Historic Places.



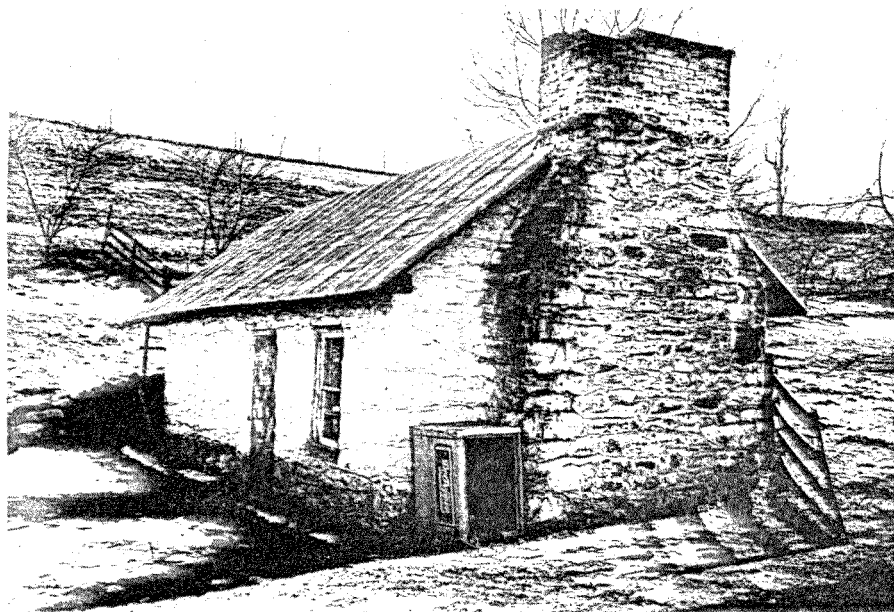
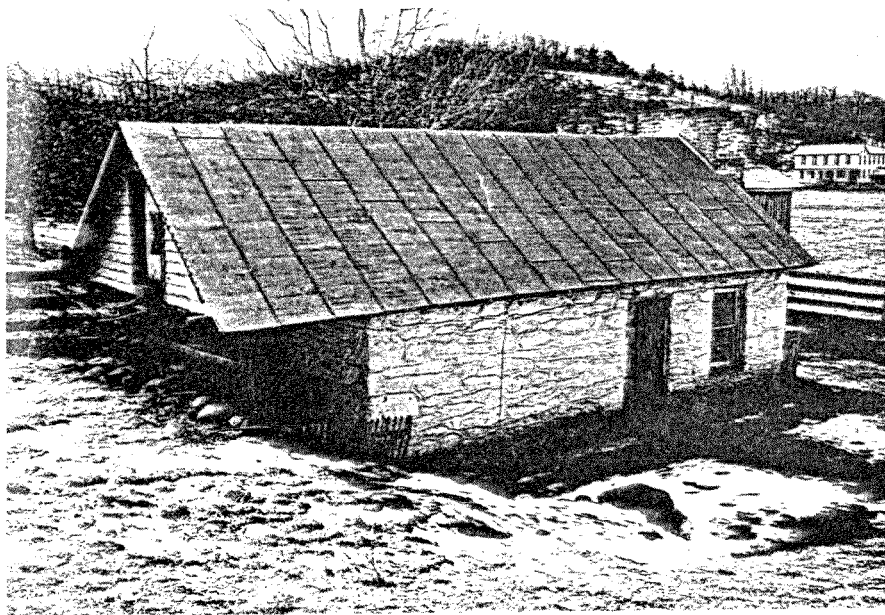
MOUNT ZION STORE; 93-8 (Boyce 7.5). Store; brick; 1 story; gable roof with projecting tetrastyle portico; interior chimney; longitudinal hall parlor plan; built mid 19th century, Greek Revival.

Associated with the Mount Zion plantation, this store is a fine example of a mid-nineteenth-century modified temple-form commercial building.



CLOVER FARM; 93-67 (Chester Gap 7.5). Farmhouse; limestone, coursed rubble masonry; 1 story; gable roof; exterior end chimney; built early 19th century, vernacular; outbuildings include circa 1878 2-story frame farmhouse.

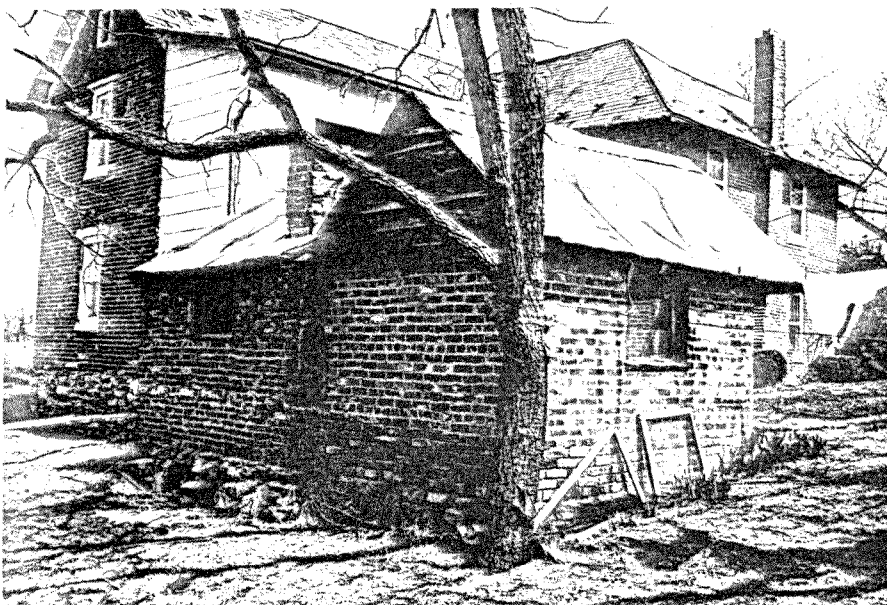
The Clover Farmhouse is a well preserved example of Warren County's folk architecture. Of note is the interesting overhang at one end of the building.



OREGON HOLLOW LOG HOUSE; 93-120 (Linden 7.5). Farmhouse; log, V notch with mortar chinking; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney removed; hall parlor plan; built mid 19th century, vernacular.



POND HOUSE; 93-121 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; brick, 7 course American bond; gable roof; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include numerous brick and frame wings; outbuildings include 1-story brick utility building.

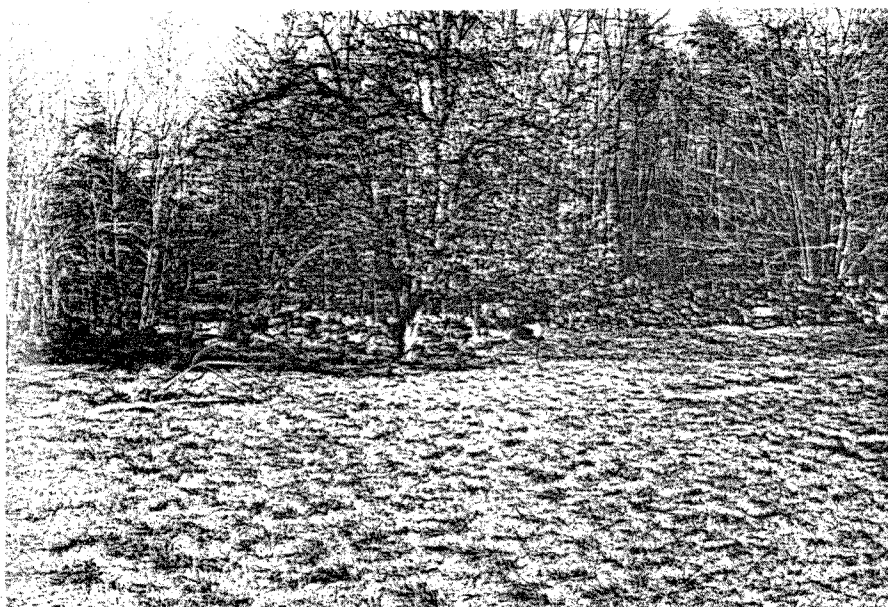


POWERS HOUSE; 93-122 (Linden 7.5). Farmhouse; brick; 2 stories; hipped roof; exterior end chimneys; built mid 19th century, vernacular.



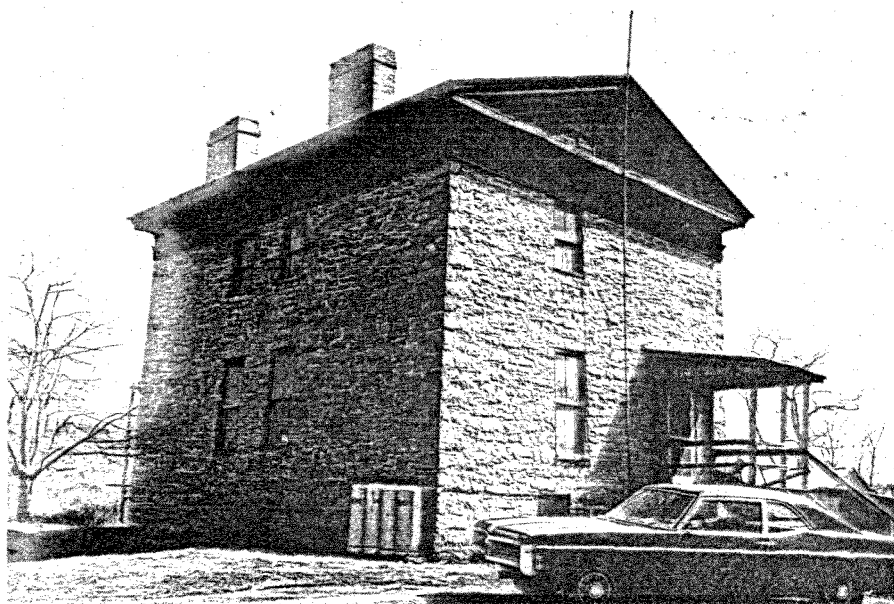
REYNOLDS PLACE FIELD WALLS; 93-141 (Linden 7.5). Field walls; fieldstone; built circa 1900, vernacular.

The unusual walls or fences of fieldstone criss-crossing the Reynolds Place were built by Charles Reynolds. The Reynolds farm tract was deeded to two Blacks, Russell Carter and Washington Clark, for their services during the War Between the States. While the walls were largely built and repaired around 1900 there is some evidence that they may be Civil War fortifications.



QUARRY STONE HOUSE; 93-68 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; limestone, coursed rubble masonry; 2 stories; gable roof with pedimented gables; interior end chimneys; built early 19th century, vernacular.

With its interesting proportions and well-executed exterior detailing, the Quarry Stone House stands as a fine example of mid-nineteenth-century architecture.



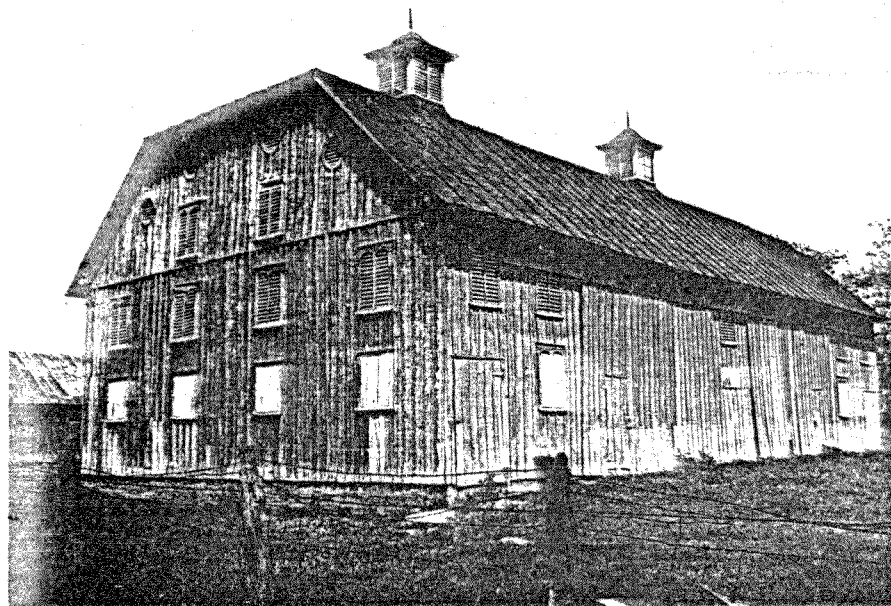
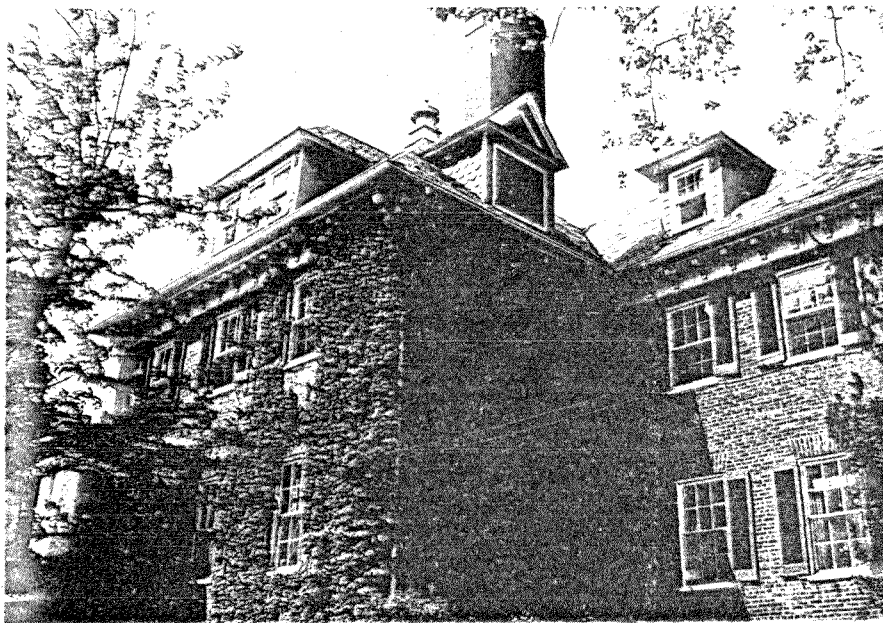
RIVERSIDE LOG HOUSE; 93-124 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; log under weatherboard; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimney, limestone; built early 19th century, vernacular.

With its massive interior end chimney and simple architectural lines, the Riverside Log House retains a dignified appearance despite its deteriorated condition.

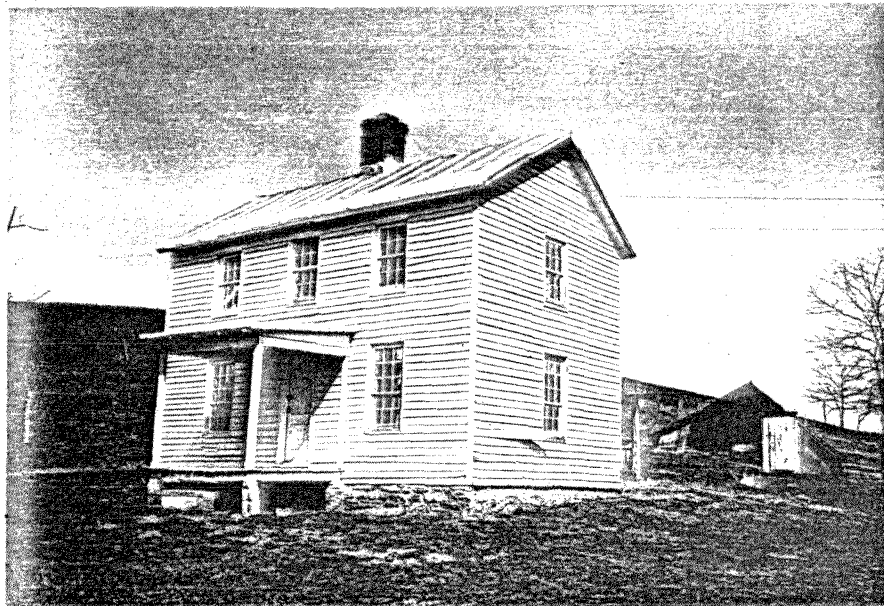


RIVERSIDE; 93-11 (Front Royal 7.5). Plantation house; brick, 5 course American bond; 2 1/2 stories; hipped roof with dormer windows; interior chimneys; built 1849 by J. R. Richards; outbuildings include frame barn.

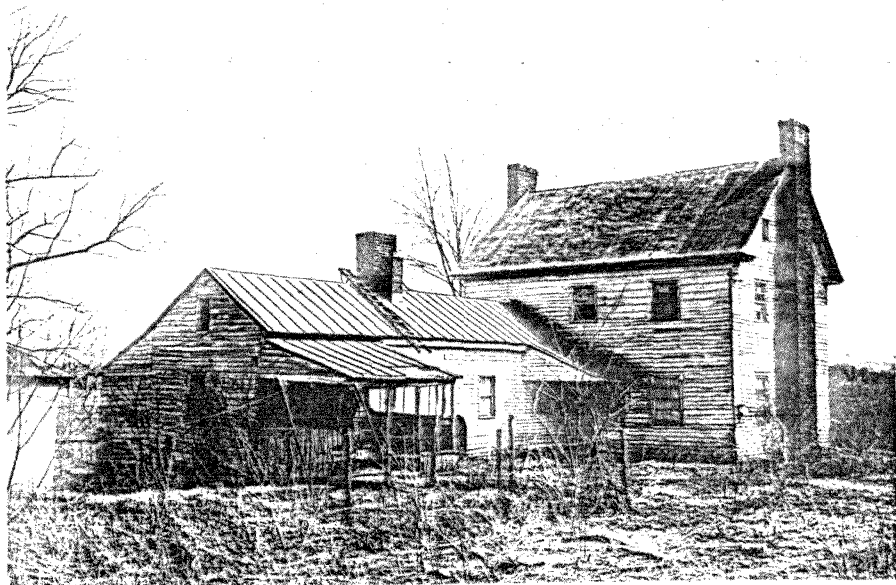
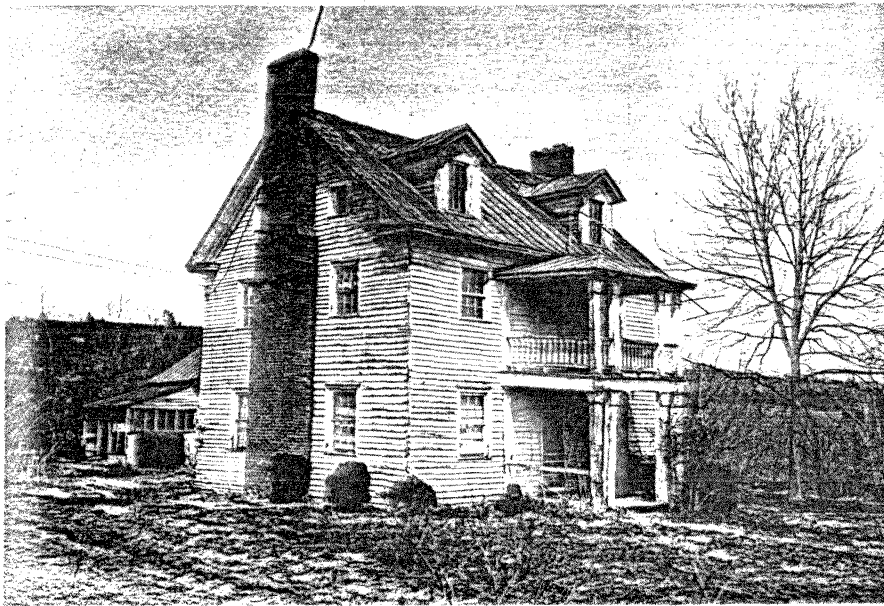
With its fine exterior detailing and impressive lines, Riverside is one of Warren County's most prestigious ante-bellum houses.



RIVER FARM; 93-123 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; log under weatherboard; 2 stories; gable roof; central interior chimney, brick; hall parlor plan; built mid 19th century, vernacular.

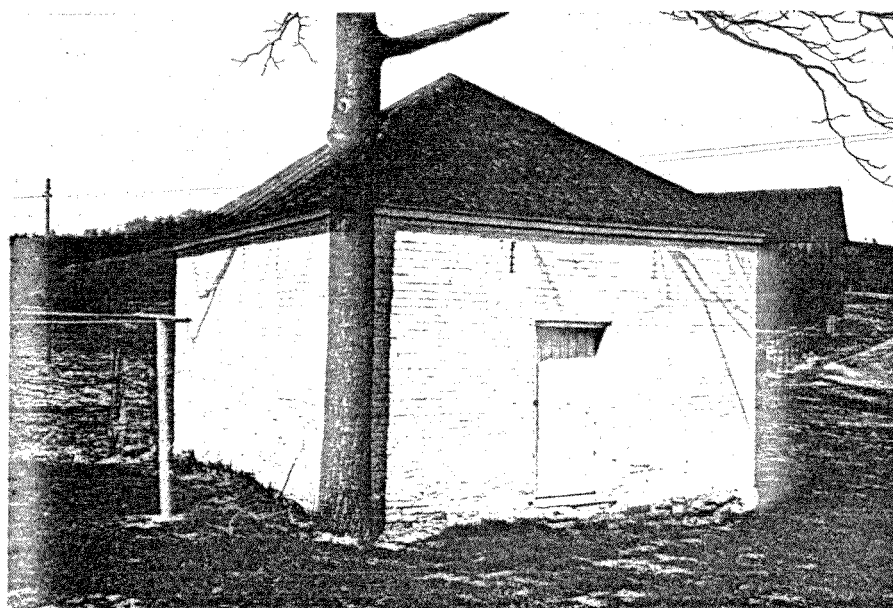
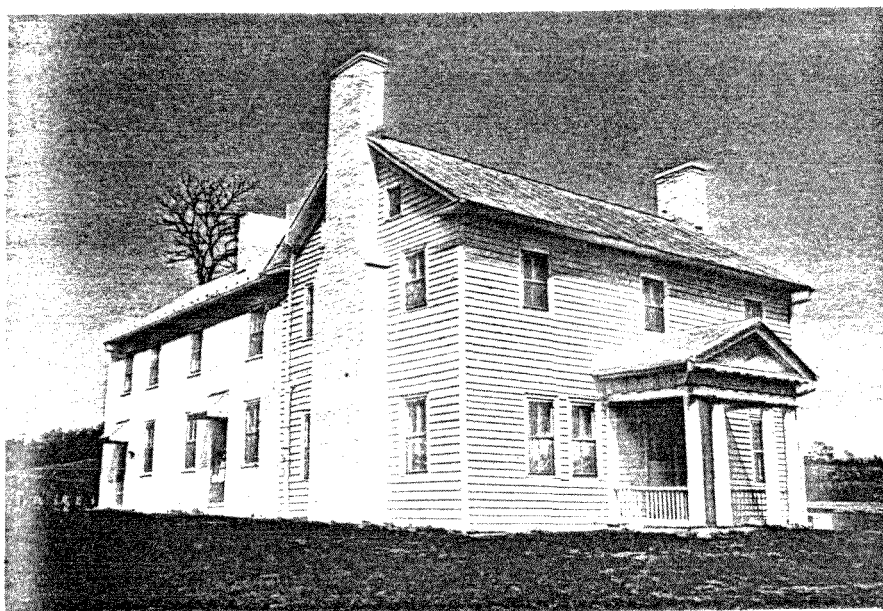


RIVERSIDE HOUSE; 93-126 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 2 1/2 stories; gable roof with dormer windows; exterior end chimneys, brick; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include 2-story tetra-style porch.



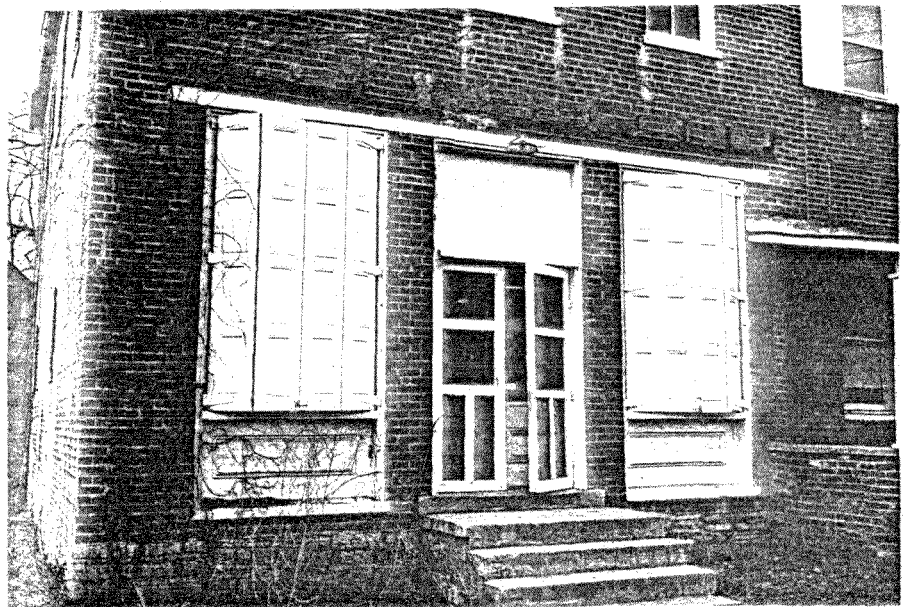
RIVERSIDE HOUSE; 93-127 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, brick; built circa 1840, Greek Revival; additions include 2-story brick wing laid in American bond with a center chimney; outbuildings include pyramidal roofed brick smokehouse.

Characteristic of Greek Revival architectural motifs is the Riverside House's fine tetrastyle Doric porch. The building is further enhanced by its interesting brick addition and its fine smokehouse.

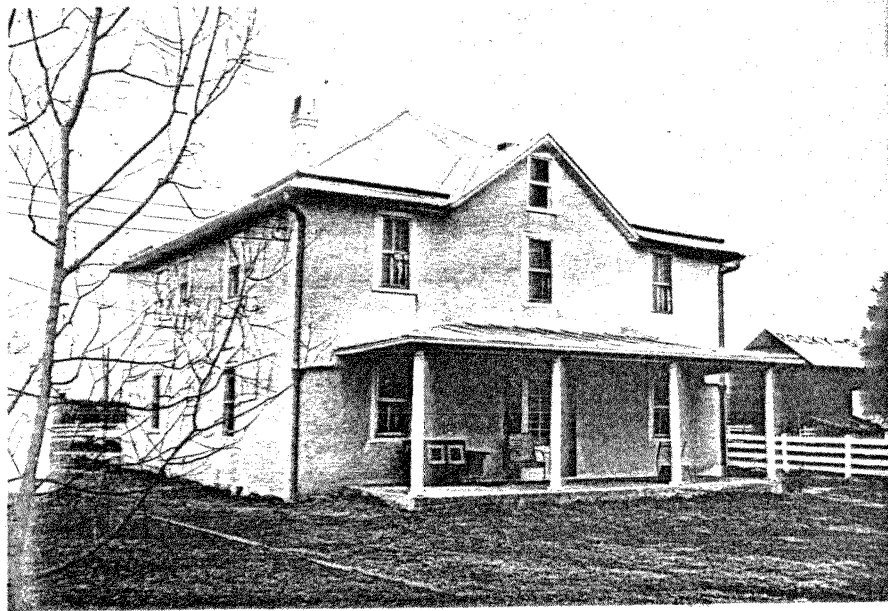


RIVERTON POST OFFICE; 93-70 (Front Royal 7.5). Post office; brick, 5 course American bond; 2 stories; gable roof with bracketed cornice; built 1892; additions include later brick and frame wings.

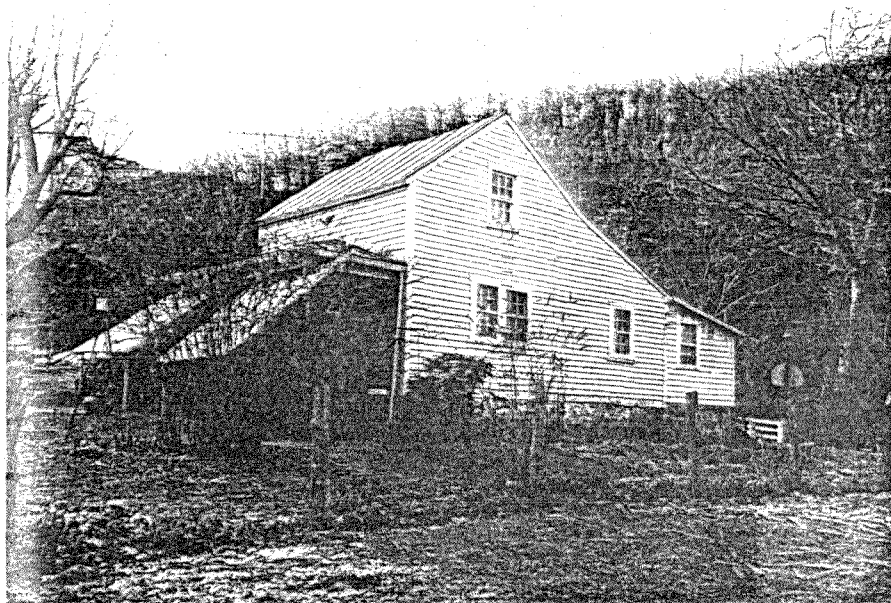
The Riverton Post Office is a well-preserved example of turn-of-the-century rural commercial buildings.



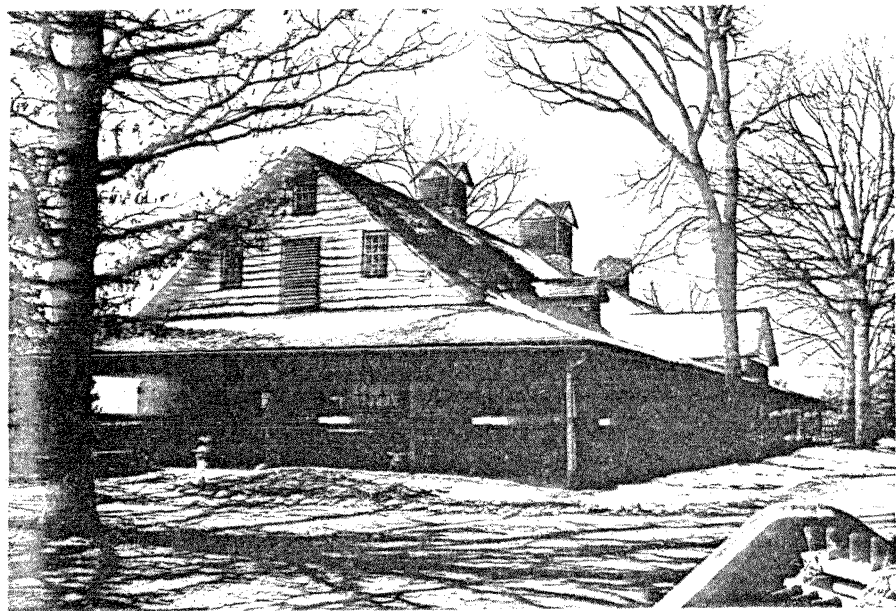
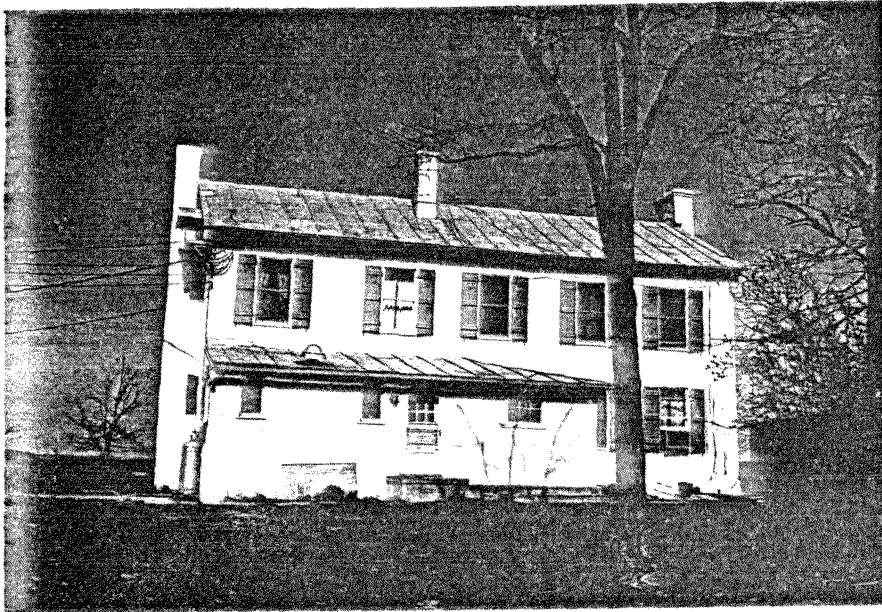
ROCKY COVE FARM; 93-73 (Stephens City 7.5). Farmhouse; stucco; 2-stories; hipped roof with cross gables; interior chimneys; built early 20th century.



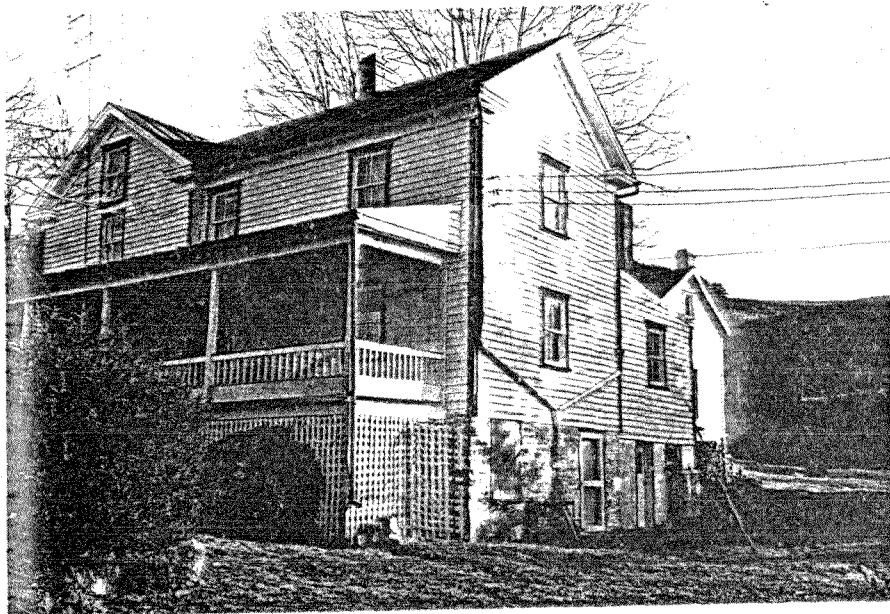
ROCKY GROVE; 93-74 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 1 story; gable roof with saltbox addition; exterior end chimneys; coursed rubble limestone masonry; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include saltbox wing; outbuildings include log granary.



ROCK HILL; 93-128 (Linden 7.5). Farmhouse; stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys; built mid 19th century; outbuildings include early 20th century 1 1/2-story stables.

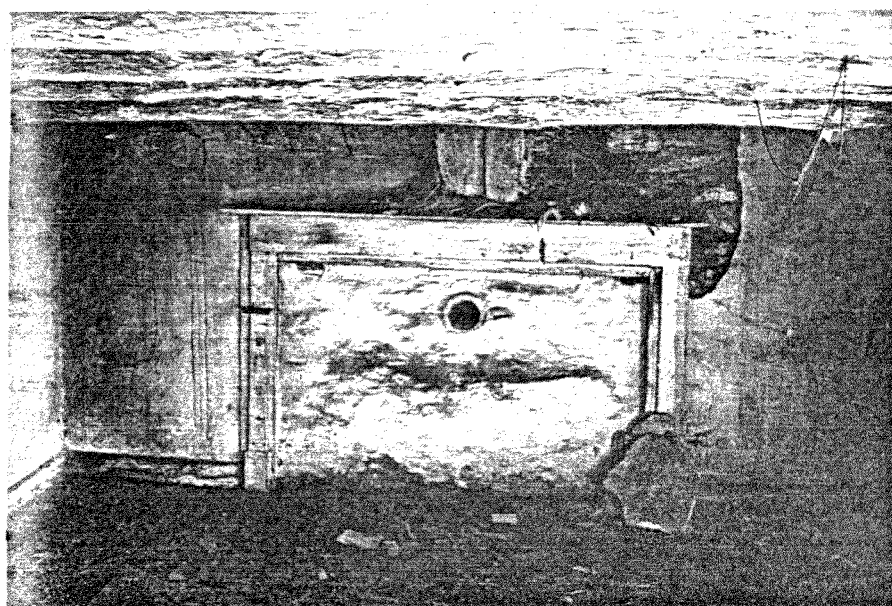
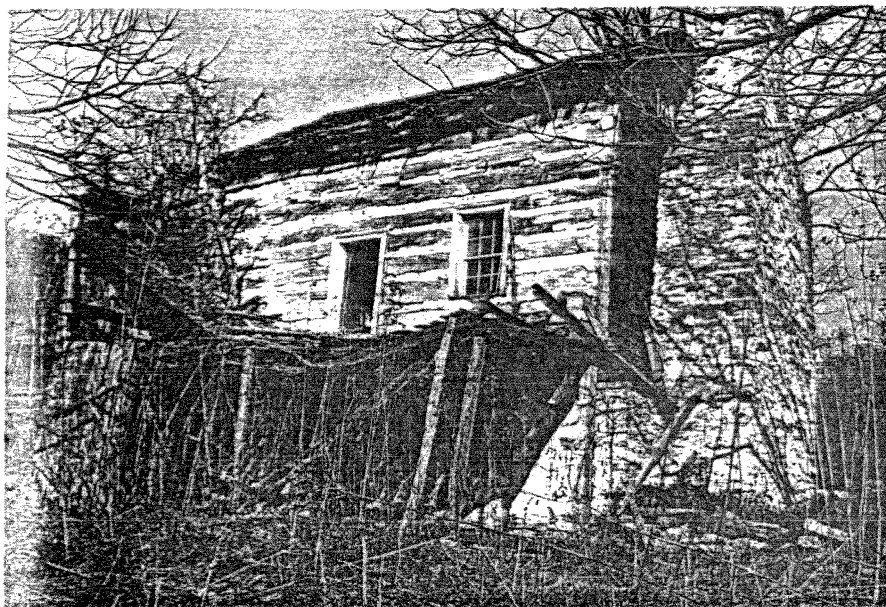


RUDACILLE HOUSE; 93-75 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; log under weatherboard; 2 stories on a downslope basement; gable roof; exterior end chimney, coursed rubble limestone masonry; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include numerous frame wings.



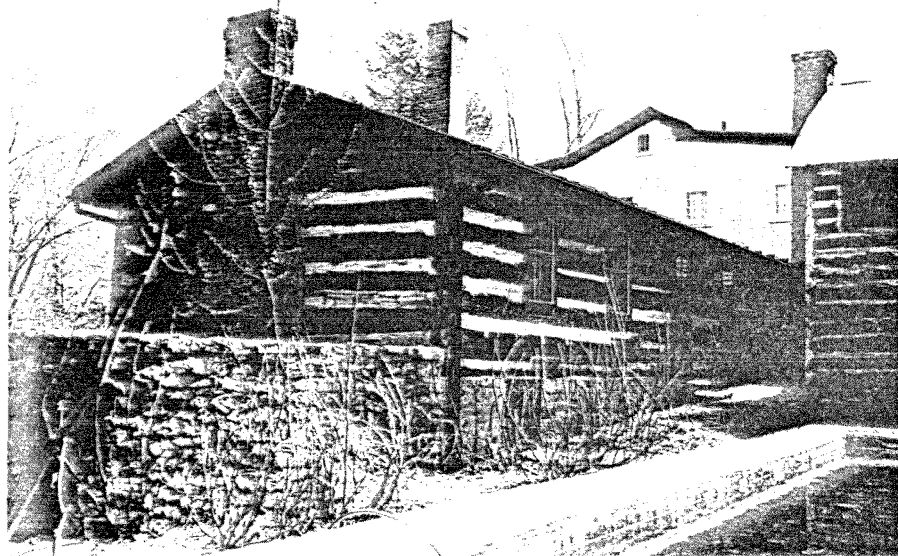
WASH RUDACILLE HOUSE; 93-76 (Chester Gap 7.5). Farmhouse; log, V notch with fieldstone and mortar chinking; 2 stories; gable roof with wooden shingles; exterior end chimney, rubble limestone masonry; built circa 1800, vernacular; additions include shed wing.

Although rapidly deteriorating, the Wash Rudacille House stands as one of Warren County's most interesting and complete early log houses.

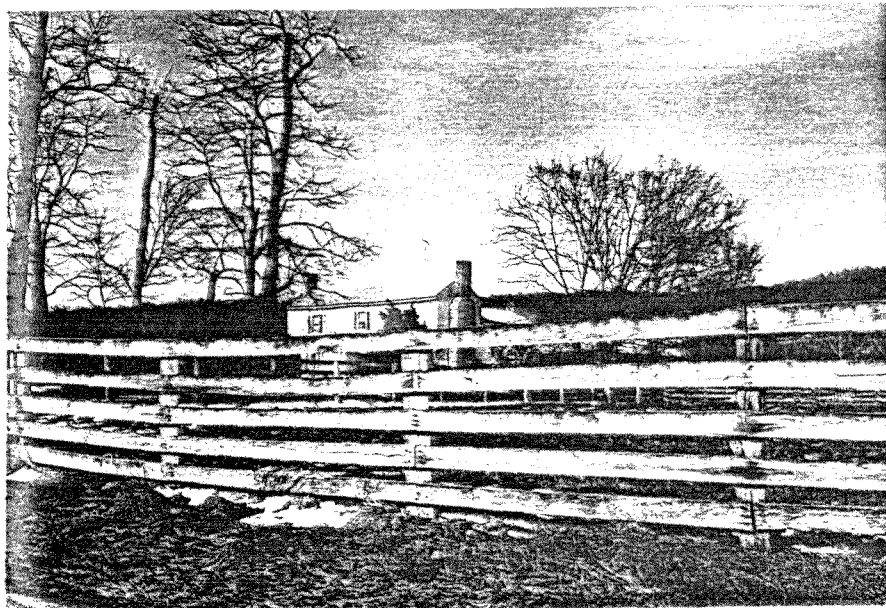


SCROGGINS-HILL HOUSE; 93-129 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; log under weatherboard; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, brick; built circa 1860, vernacular; additions include numerous frame and log wings; outbuildings include log kitchen.

Beautifully preserved, the Scroggins-Hill House has early sawnwork interior detailing.

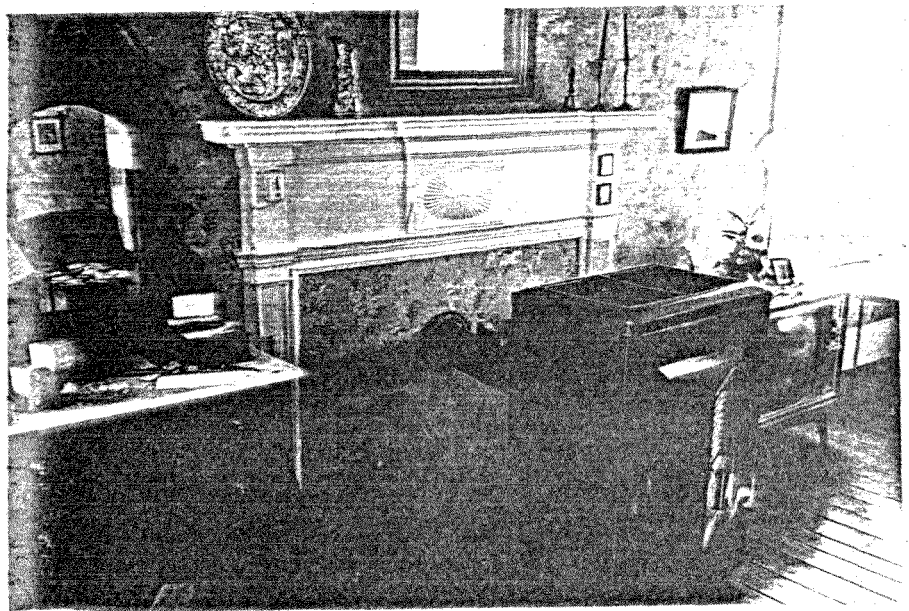
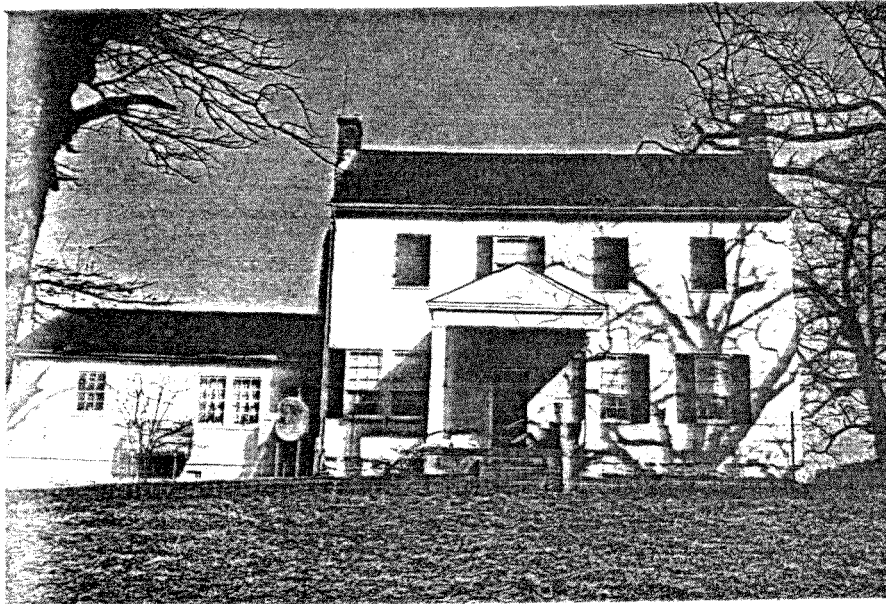


SHANNON; 93-130 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, limestone; built mid 19th century, vernacular.



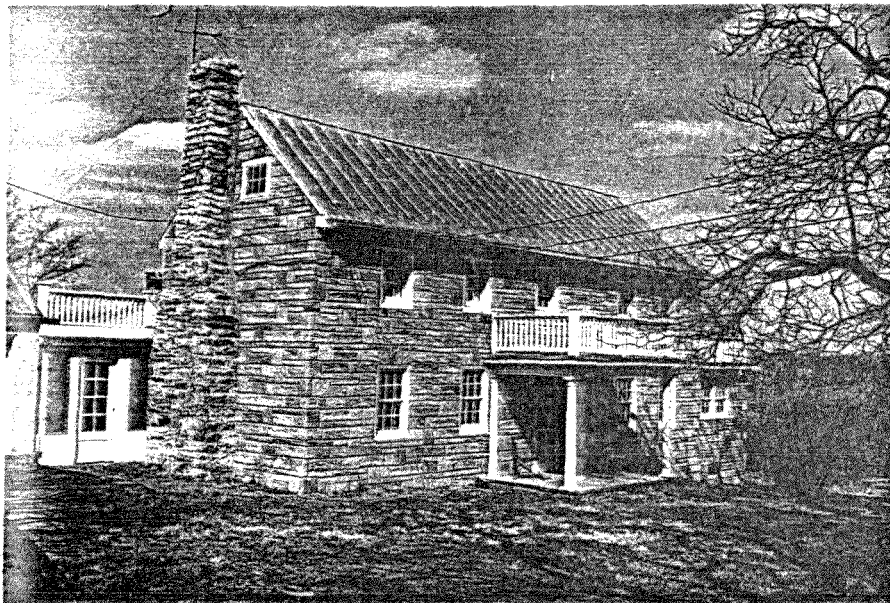
SHANNON HILL; 93-79 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; frame under stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, coursed rubble limestone masonry with brick stacks; center hall plan; built early 19th century, Federal period; additions include modern wings.

Shannon Hill still retains its original interior trim including a fine Federal style sunburst mantel.

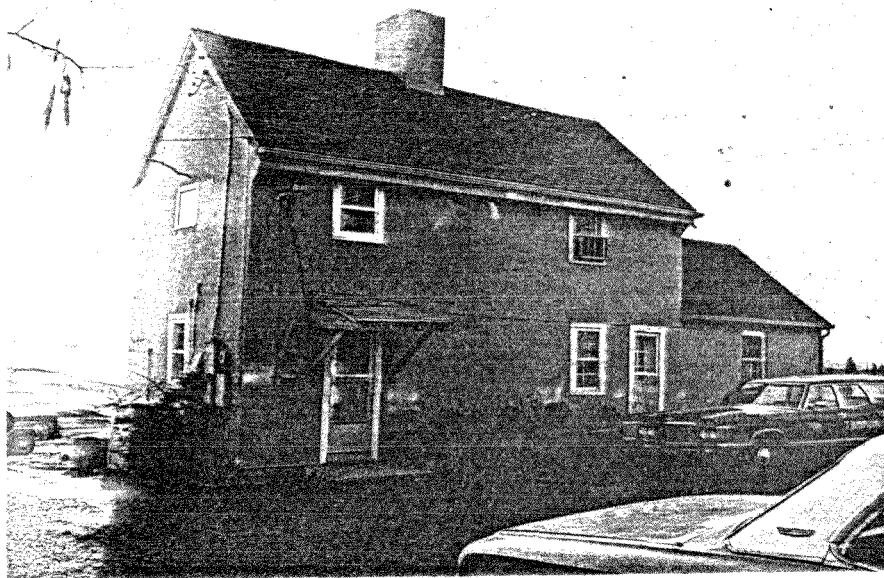


SHAUMBAUGH PLACE; 93-78 (Stephens City 7.5). Farmhouse; log under perma-stone; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney, coursed rubble limestone masonry; built early 19th century, vernacular; additions include modern wings.

Of particular note in the Shaumbaugh Place are the original batten doors hung on hand carved wooden strap hinges.

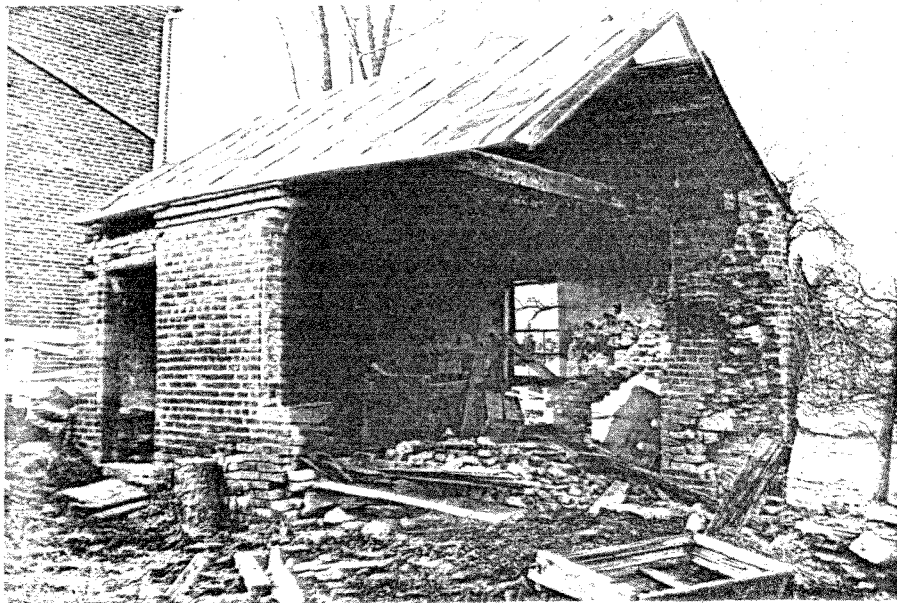


SHENANDOAH PLACE; 93-81 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; log under stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; central chimney; built early 19th century, vernacular.



SPENGLER HALL; 93-82 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; brick, 5 course American bond; 2 stories; gable roof with corbeled brick cornice; interior end chimneys; L plan; built early 19th century, late Federal period; outbuildings include badly deteriorated brick kitchen.

Despite the ruinous state of the summer kitchen, the main block of Spengler Hall is a finely preserved example of simple early-nineteenth century brick architecture. The brickwork is notable.



SPRINGDALE FARM; 93-83 (FRONT ROYAL 7.5). Farmhouse; log under weatherboard; 2 stories on a downslope basement; gable roof; exterior end chimney, coursed rubble limestone masonry; built early 19th century, vernacular; additions include later frame wings.



STONEWALL CHAPEL; 93-134 (Linden 7.5). Church; frame with modern siding; 1 story; gable roof with belfry; built mid 19th century, vernacular.

Similar to the other Stonewall Chapels, this small church is somewhat larger and more architecturally refined than its neighbors.



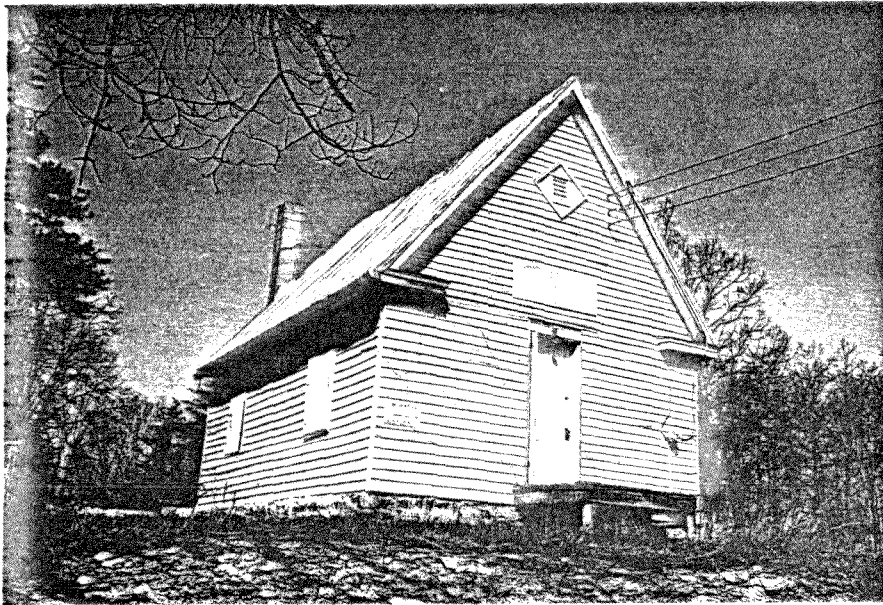
STONEWALL CHAPEL; 93-133 (Linden 7.5). Church; frame ; 1 story; gable roof; built mid 19th century, vernacular.

This Stonewall Chapel is one of three similar structures which served as churches for encamped Civil War troops.



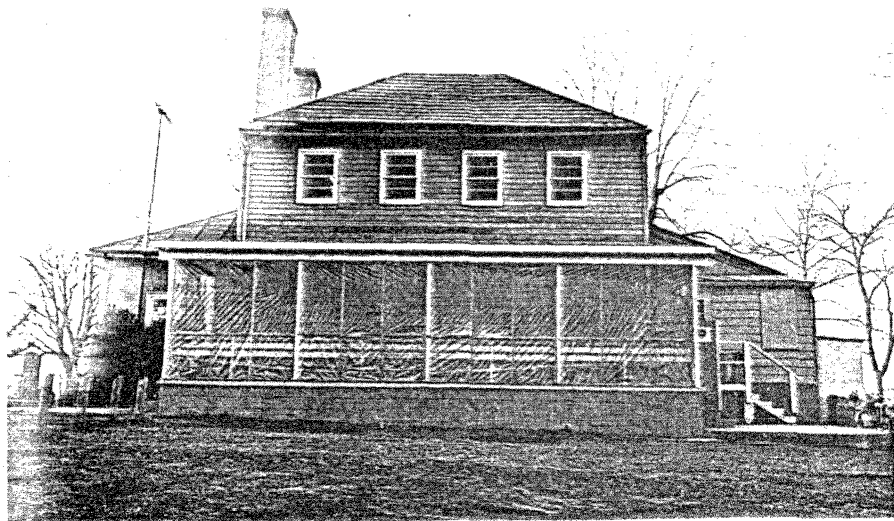
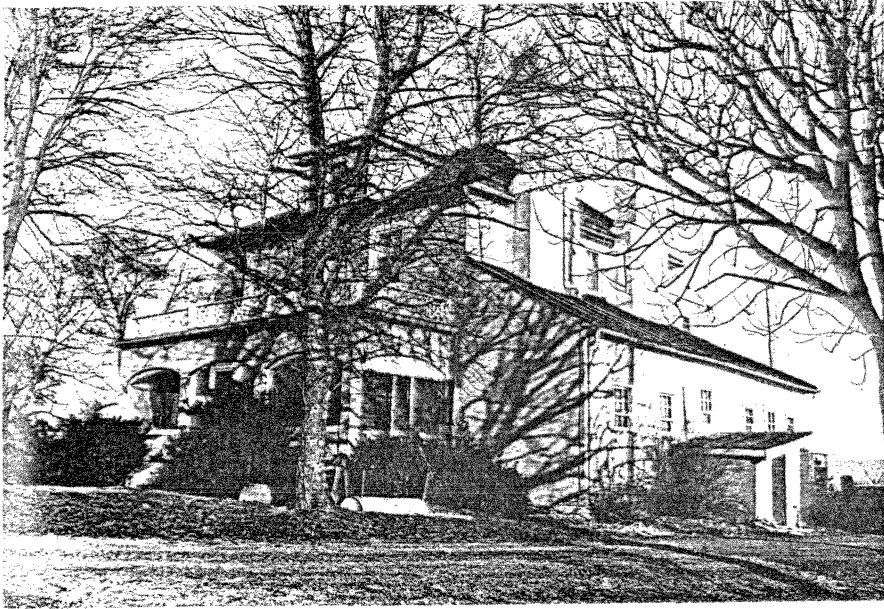
STONEWALL CHAPEL; 93-132 (Linden 7.5). Church; frame; 1 story; gable roof; built mid 19th century, vernacular.

This interesting little chapel is said to have served as a church for Civil War troops.



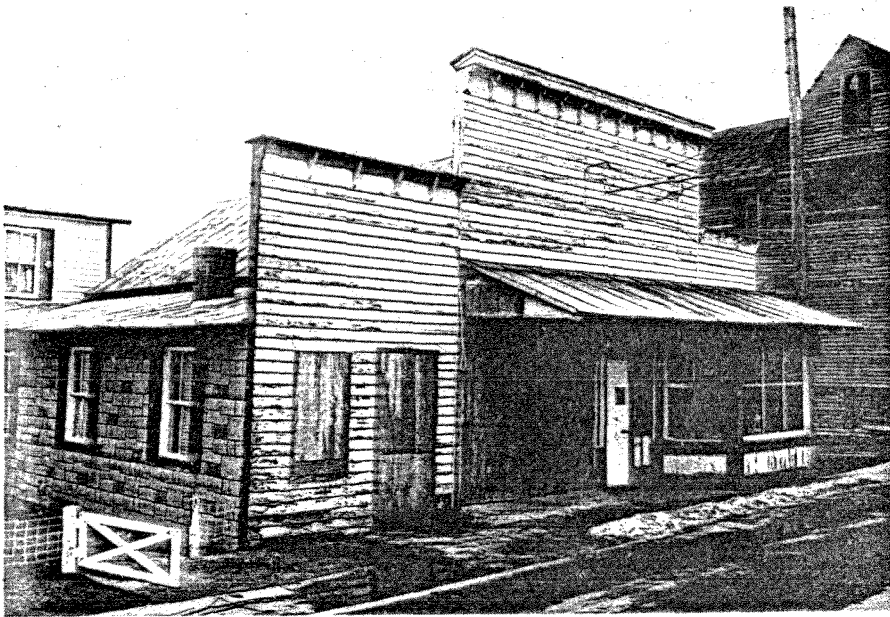
SHENANDOAH HOUSE; 93-80 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; frame under stucco; 2 stories; hipped roof with block cornice; exterior end chimneys; side hall double pile plan; built circa 1800, Federal style; additions include numerous modern alterations.

Complete with its fine period interiors including an original Federal style mantel with a Wall-of-Troy molding, the Shenandoah House is well preserved and used as a country club. The exterior has lost its original appearance, however.



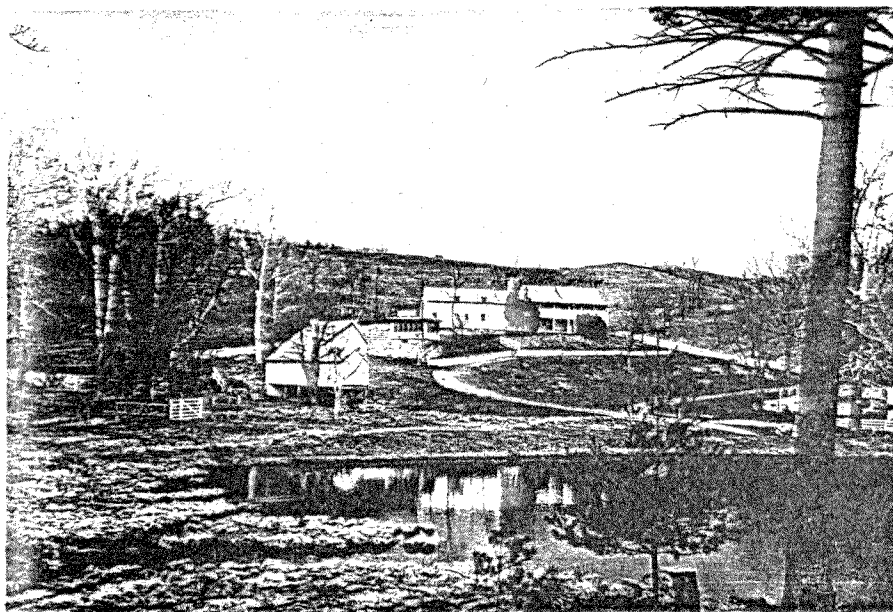
BENTONVILLE STORE; 93-84 (Bentonville 7.5). Store; frame; 1 story; gable roof with parapet end wall with sawnwork brackets; built early 20th century, vernacular.

Representative of a rapidly vanishing architectural type, the Bentonville Store typifies the rural community store at the turn of the last century.



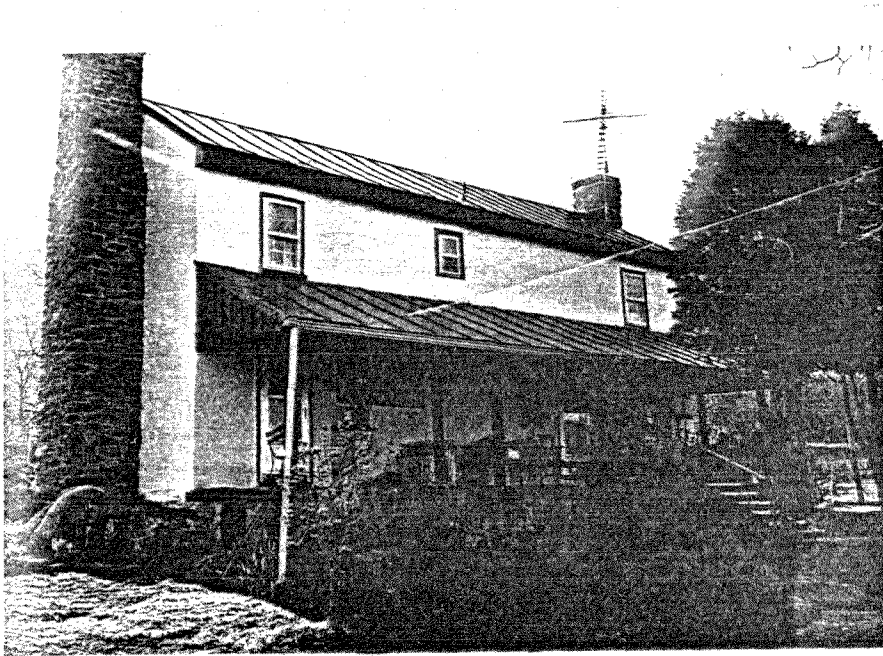
UPDIKE HOUSE AND SAWMILL; 93-90 (Bentonville 7.5). Sawmill and miller's house; frame with vertical siding; 1 story; gable roof; built mid 19th century, vernacular; associated structures include grist mill, miller's house and outbuildings.

The Updike mill complex is a rare example of an early group of associated mill structures in a well maintained condition. The miller's house, grist mill and sawmill are all beautifully preserved in their original setting.



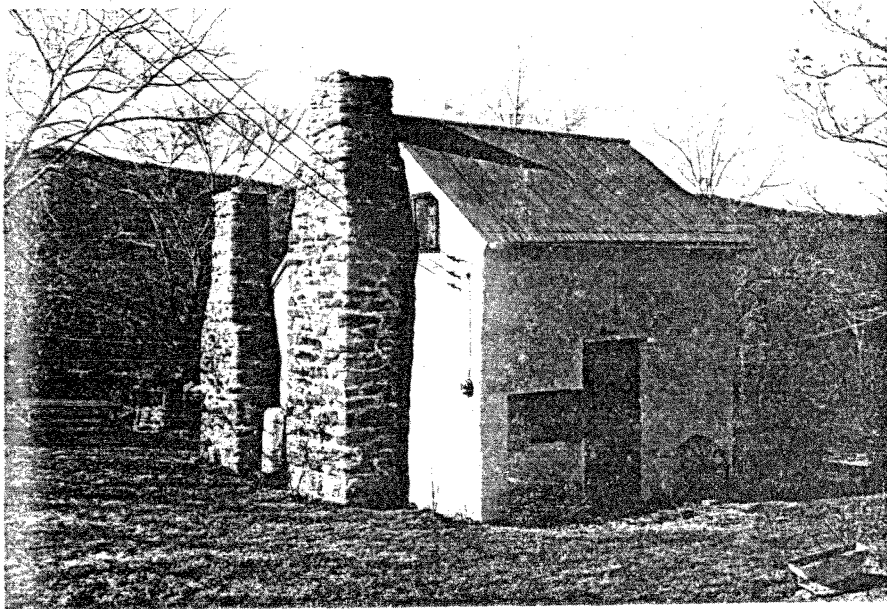
UPDIKE HOUSE; 93-89 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; log under stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, coursed rubble limestone; hall parlor plan; built early 19th century, vernacular; outbuildings include springhouse and bank barn; additions include modern 1-story wing.

Well maintained, the Updike House and its outbuildings including the fine split rail fence, represent the full expression of rural vernacular architecture.



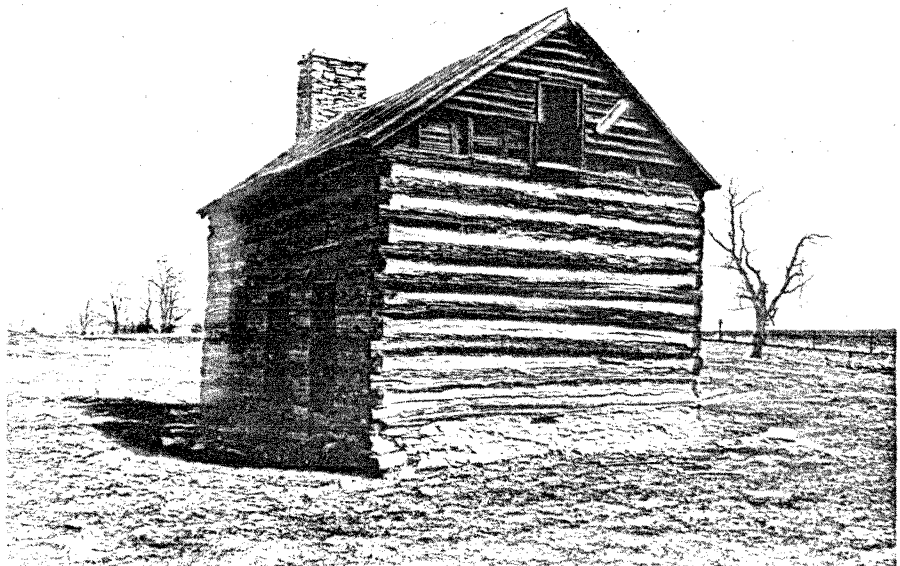
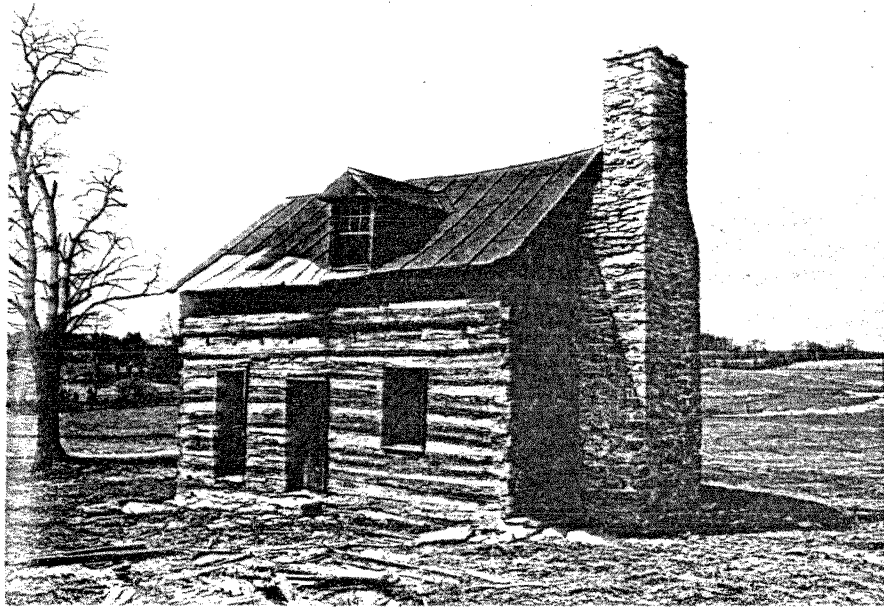
MORE-OR-LESS; 93-88 (Bentonville 7.5). Farmhouse; log under stucco; 1 story; gable roof with saltbox extension; exterior end chimneys, rubble limestone masonry; built early 19th century, vernacular; additions include catslide wing.

More-Or-Less typifies the one-room log house type that dotted early settlement areas. Its simple plan and small spaces indicate that houses of this sort may have been built as temporary shelters or outbuildings until a larger more practical house could be completed.

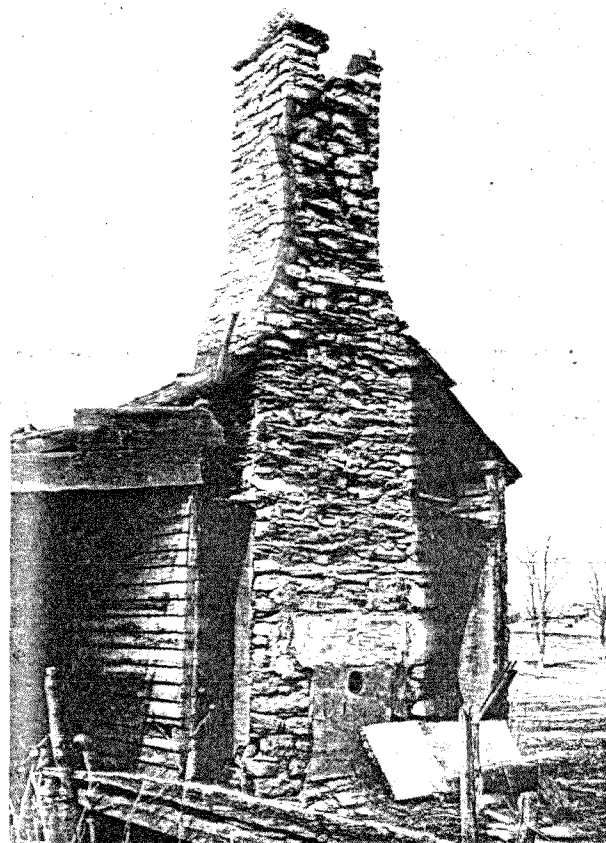
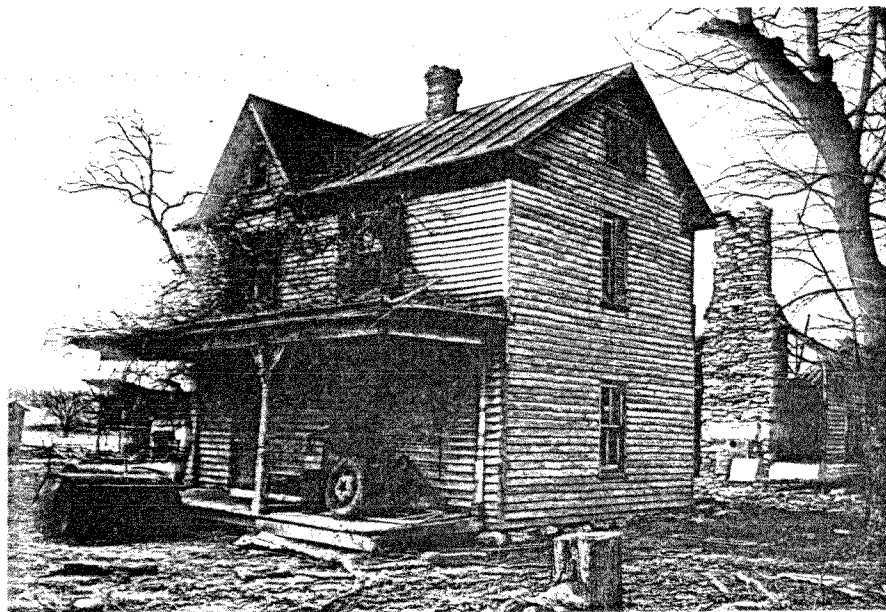


TURKEY TRACT HOUSE; 93-87 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; log, V notch with stone and mortar chinking; 1 1/2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney, rubble limestone masonry; hall-parlor plan; built early 19th century, vernacular.

Almost completely unaltered the Turkey Tract House is a fine example of the simple frontier dwellings erected by Warren County's early settlers.



TRAVENER PLACE; 93-86 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 2 stories; gable roof with cross gable; interior chimneys, brick and stone; built early 19th century, vernacular; additions include late 19th century frame wing.

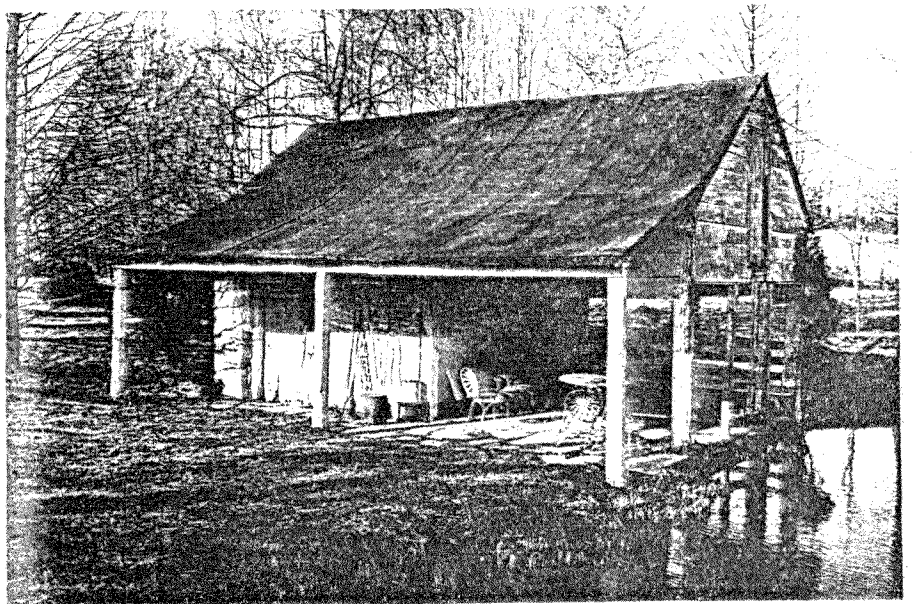
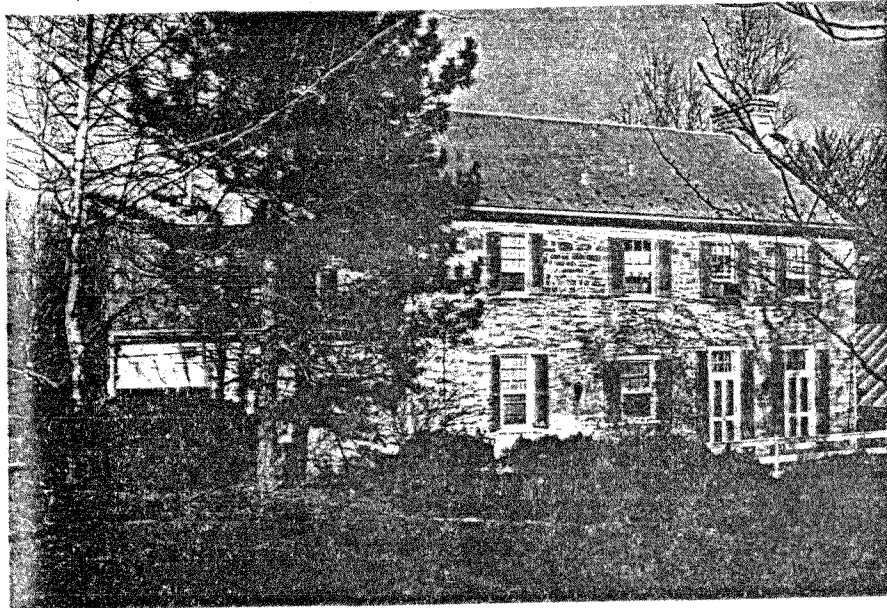


WILLOW BROOK FARM RUINS; 93-95 (Front Royal 7.5). Ruins with extant interior end chimney base; limestone, rubble masonry.



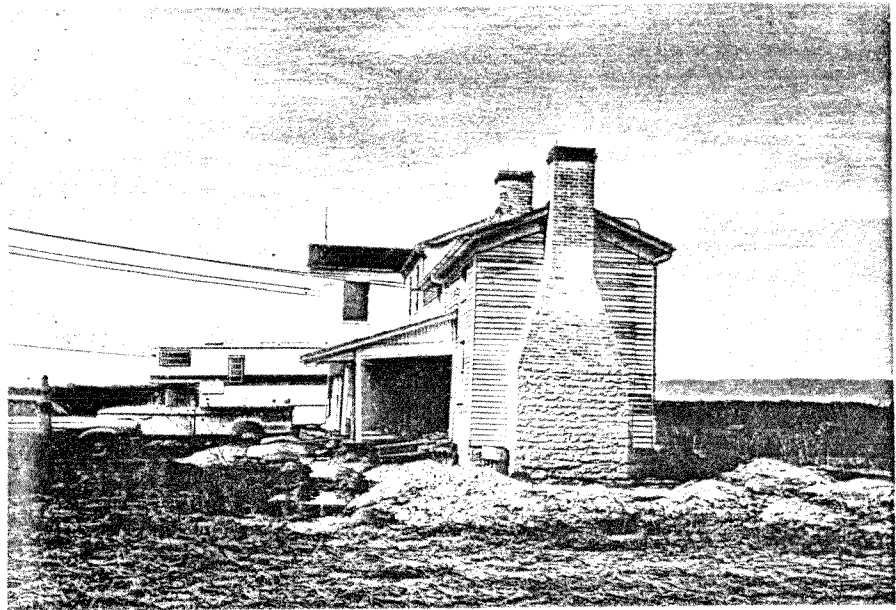
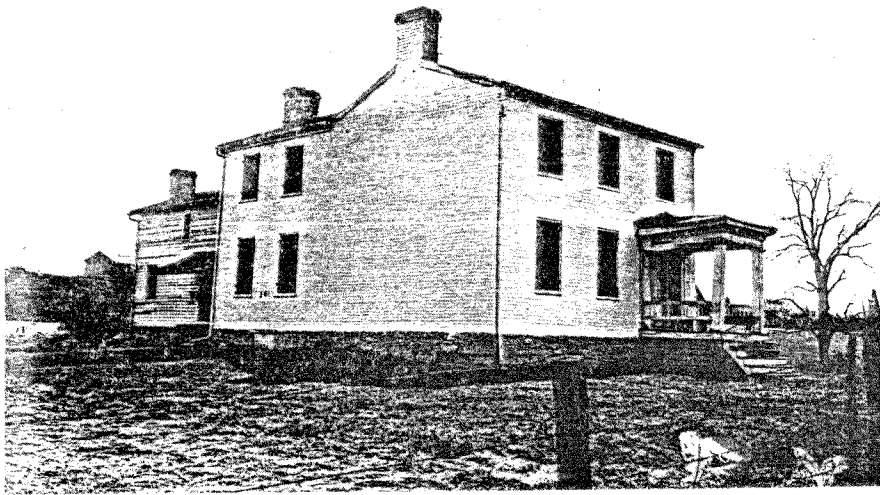
WILLOW BROOK HOUSE; 93-94 (Front Royal 7.5). Plantation house; limestone, coursed rubble masonry; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimneys; built early 19th century, Federal period; outbuildings include log smokehouse; additions include modern wings and outbuildings.

Beautifully restored, the Willow Brook House is an outstanding example of Warren County's early stone architecture.



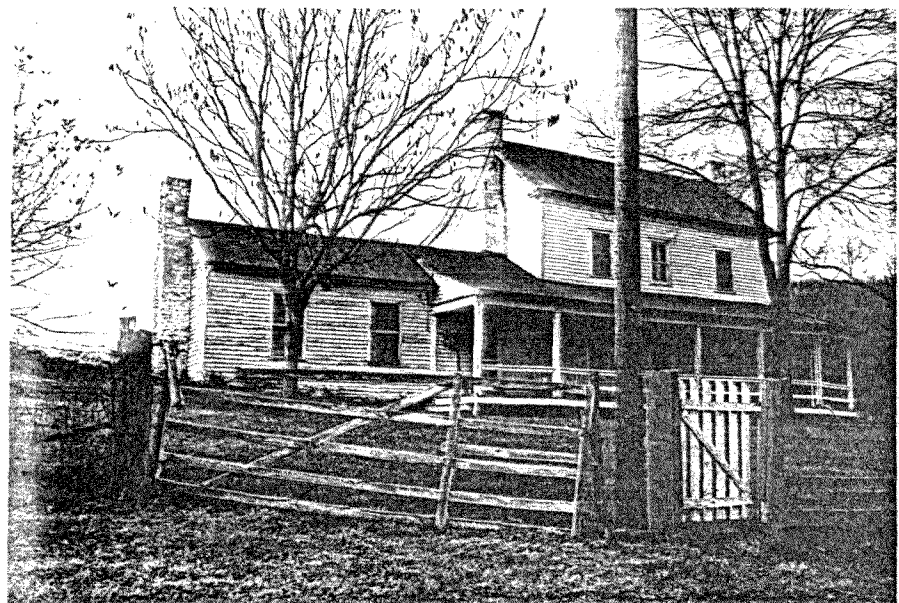
WHITTHAM HOUSE; 93-138 (Strasburg 7.5). Plantation house; brick; 2 stories; gable roof with corbeled brick cornice; interior end chimney; side hall plan; built circa 1840, Greek Revival; additions include 2-story frame wing with deep based exterior end chimney.

Of particular note on the Whittham House is the well-preserved Greek Revival period porch. The house is further complimented by original interior woodwork.



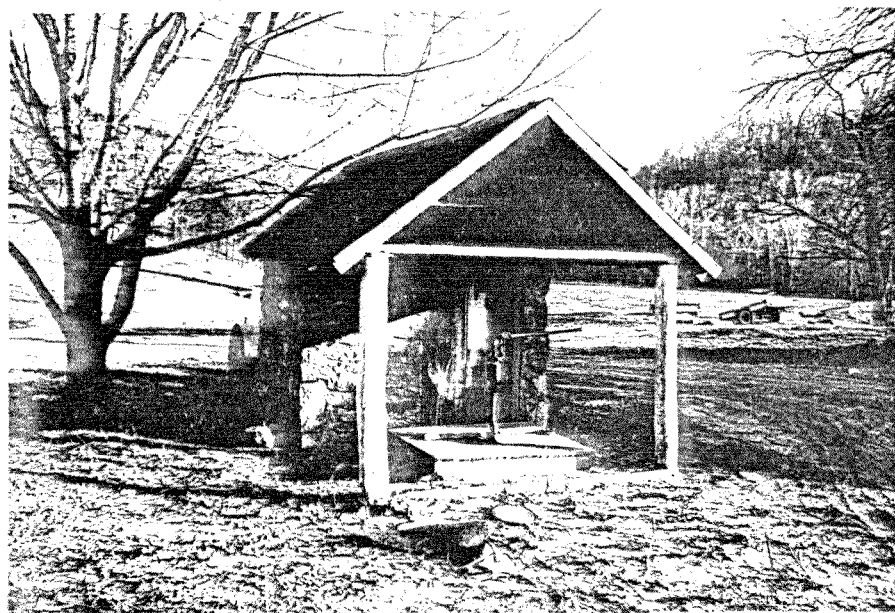
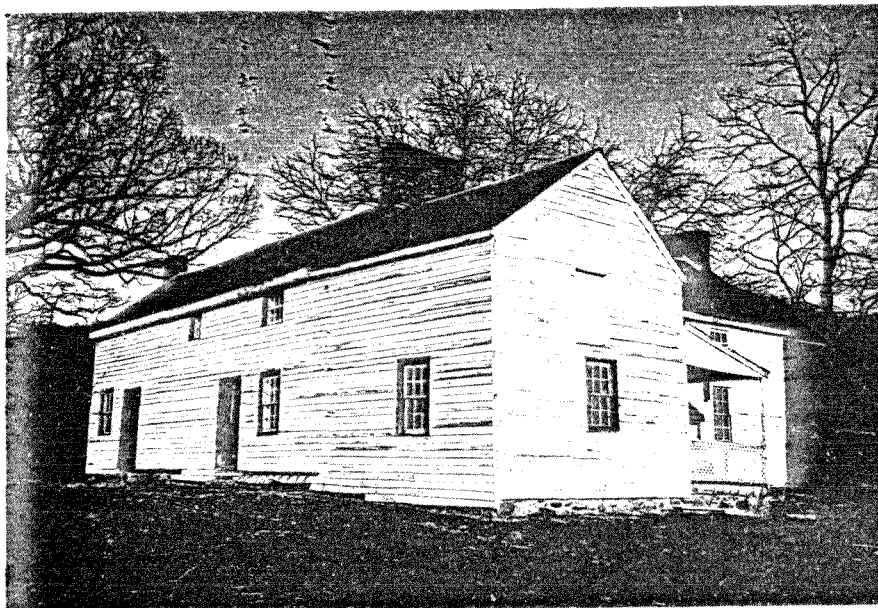
WALLIHAN HOUSE; 93-92 (Chester Gap 7.5). Farmhouse; frame with weatherboard; 2 stories; gable roof with catslide extension; exterior end chimneys, stuccoed; built early 19th century, vernacular; additions include 1-story frame wing with exterior end chimney of coursed rubble limestone.

Accented by its picturesque additions, the Wallihan House remains well-preserved in its original setting.

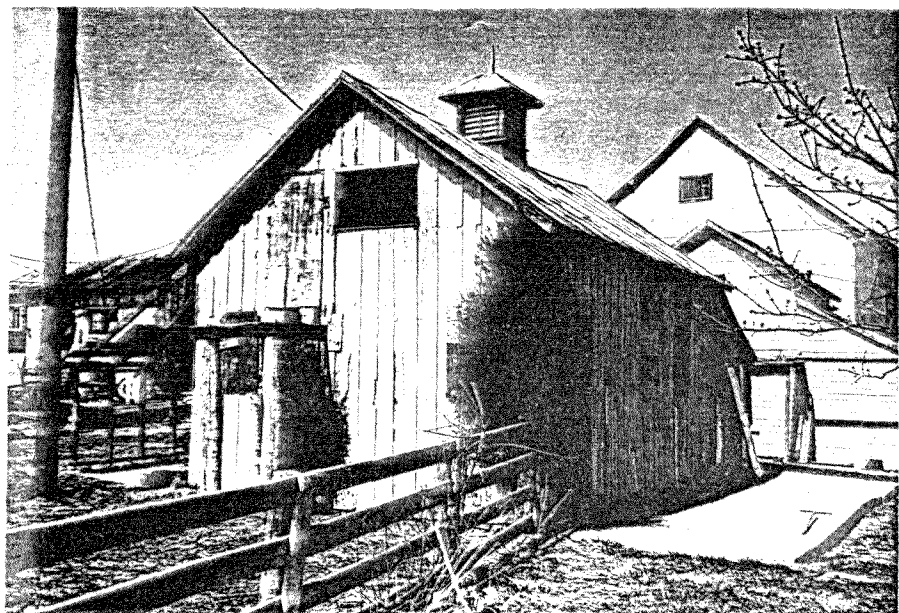
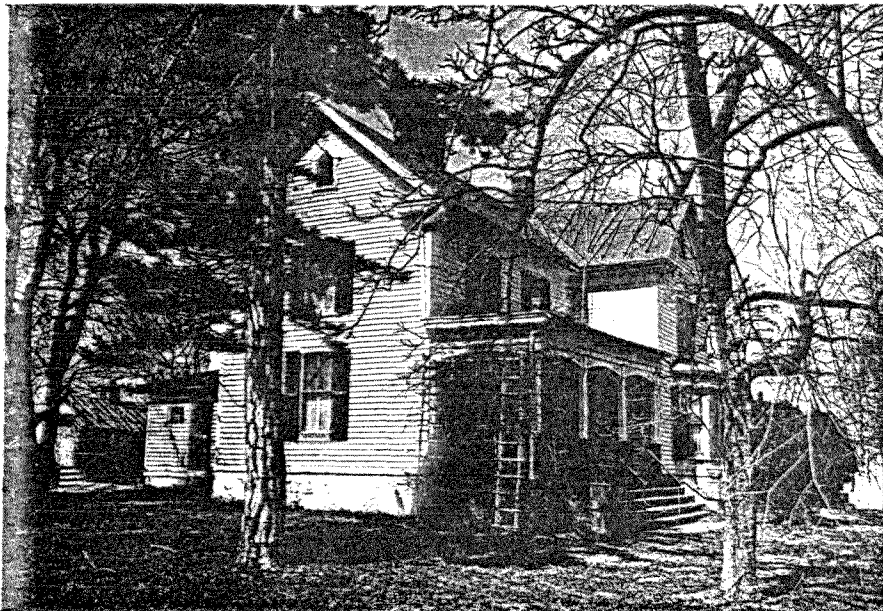


VENUS BROOK FARM; 93-136 (Boyce 7.5). Farmhouse; frame possibly over log; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, brick; built early 19th century, vernacular; additions include frame wings; outbuildings include limestone springhouse.

With its many additions and alterations the Venus Brook Farm is a well-preserved illustration of the organic manner in which simple nineteenth-century farmhouses received additions in accordance with the needs and affluence of the owners.

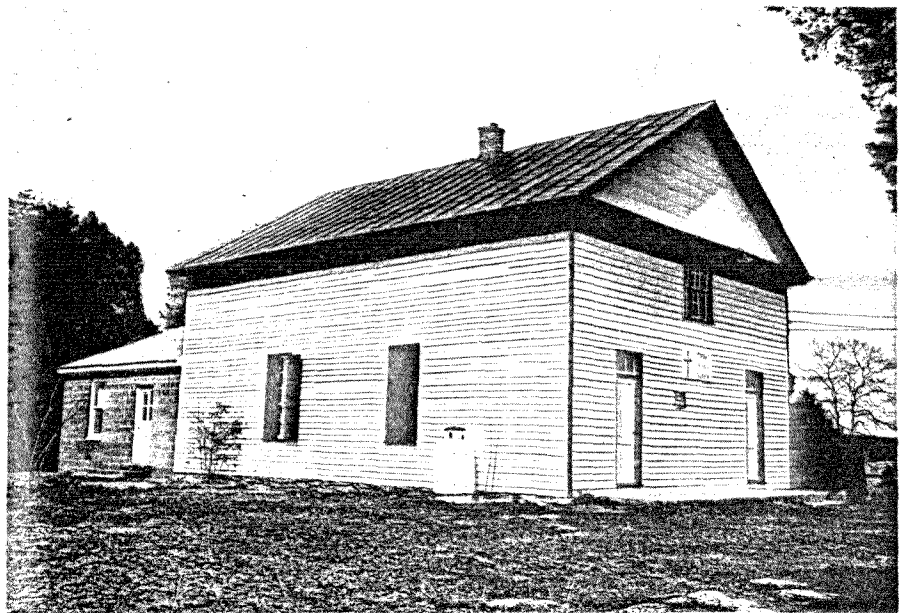
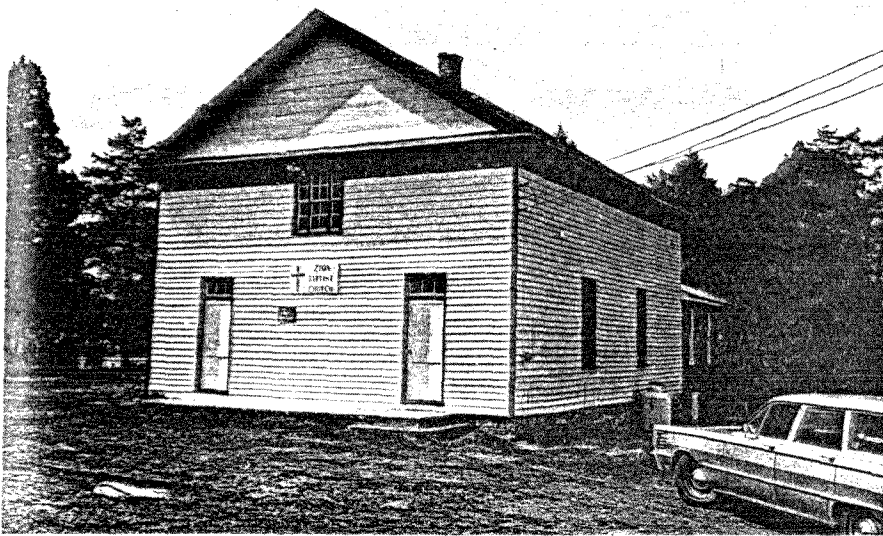


VALLEY VIEW FARM; 93-91 (Stephens City 7.5). Farmhouse; frame with weatherboard; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, rubble limestone masonry; built late 19th century, vernacular; additions include later wings; outbuildings include frame barn.



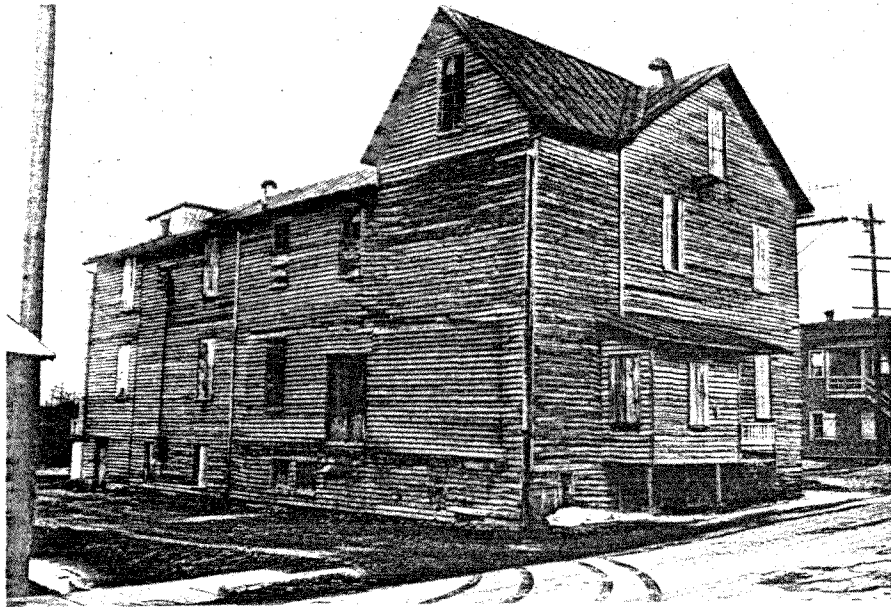
ZION BAPTIST CHURCH; 93-97 (Stephens City 7.5). Church; frame with weatherboard; 1 story; gable roof with pedimented gables; built circa 1900-1920; additions include concrete block wing; outbuildings include frame necessary.

The present Zion Baptist Church stands near the site of the original church erected in the early nineteenth century.



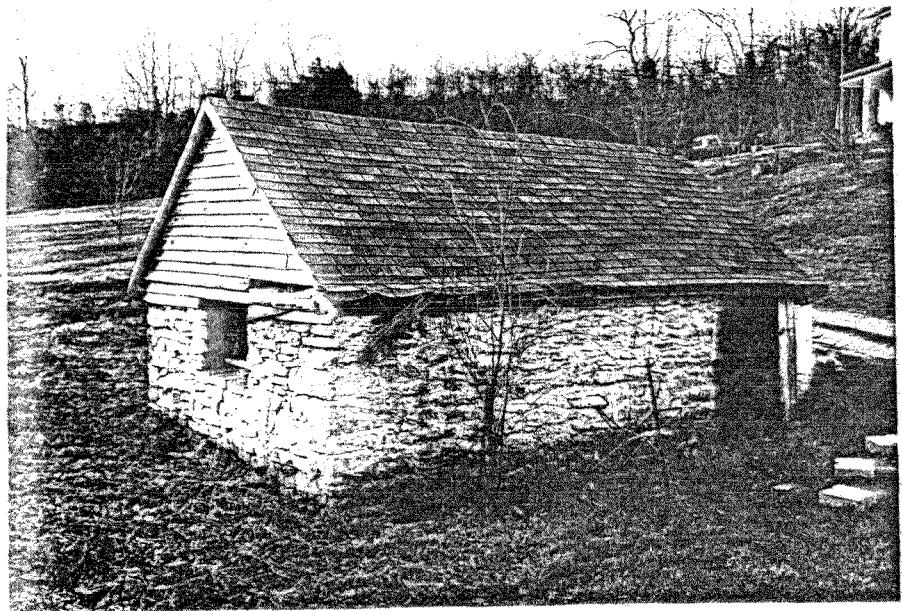
ZOLIMAN MILL; 93-98 (Bentonville 7.5). Flour mill; frame with weather-board; 2 stories; gable roof; built early 20th century, industrial vernacular; additions include modern grain silos.

Built next to the Bentonville railroad siding, Zollman Mill is a representative of the early-twentieth-century milling type which shifted from natural water power to auxilliary power sources such as steam. This change in power sources enabled millwrights to erect mills closer to railroads and other routes of transit.



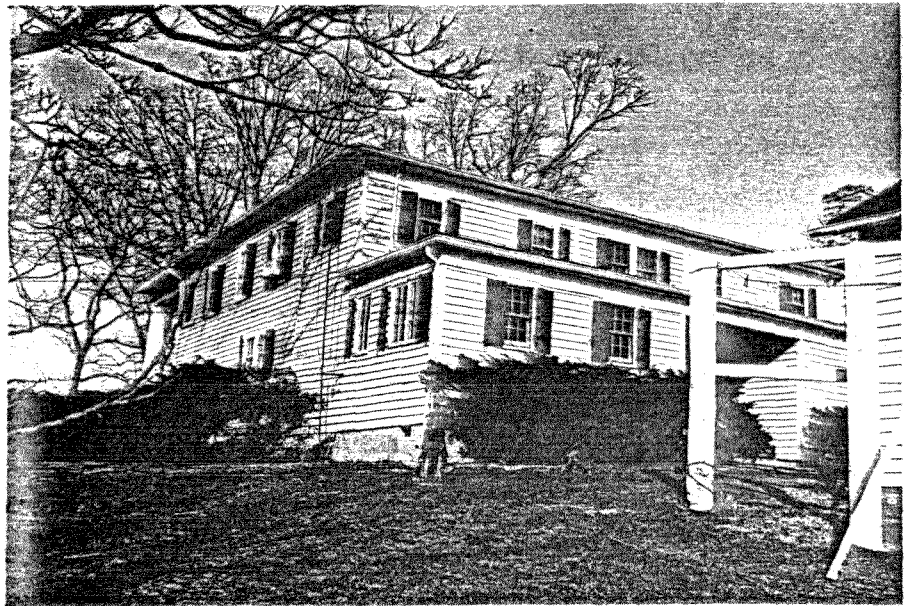
BOYD'S MILL MILLER'S HOUSE; 93-18 (Chester Gap 7.5). Miller's House; frame with weatherboard; 2 stories; gable roof; interior chimneys, brick; built late 19th century, vernacular; additions include 2-story frame wing; outbuildings include rubble limestone masonry springhouse.

Part of a now-destroyed grist mill complex, the Boyd's Mill miller's house serves as a simple but attractive farmhouse.

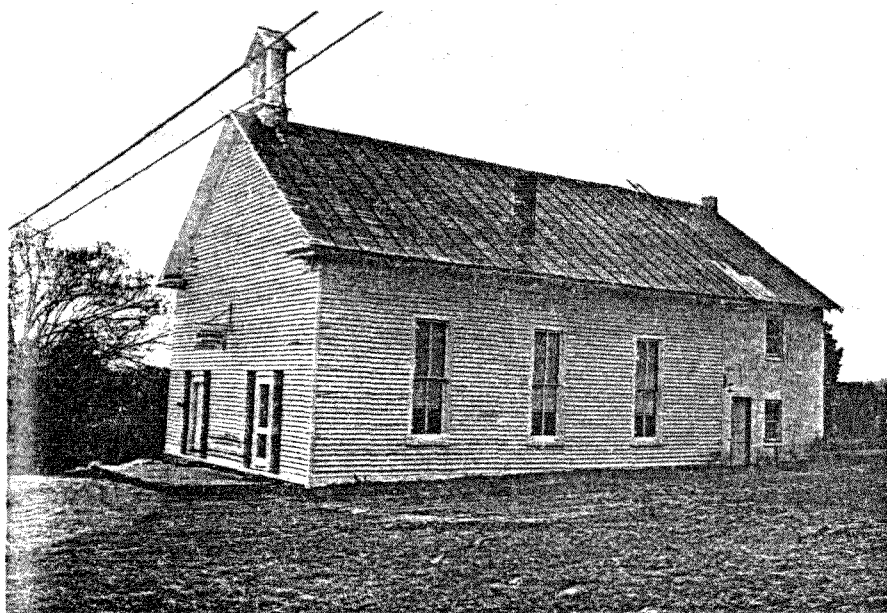


CEDAR-BROOK FARM; 93-25 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; frame with weatherboard; 2 stories; shallow hipped roof; exterior end chimneys; rebuilt; built mid 19th century, Greek Revival period; additions include modern alterations.

Of particular note is the two-story portico with balustrade.

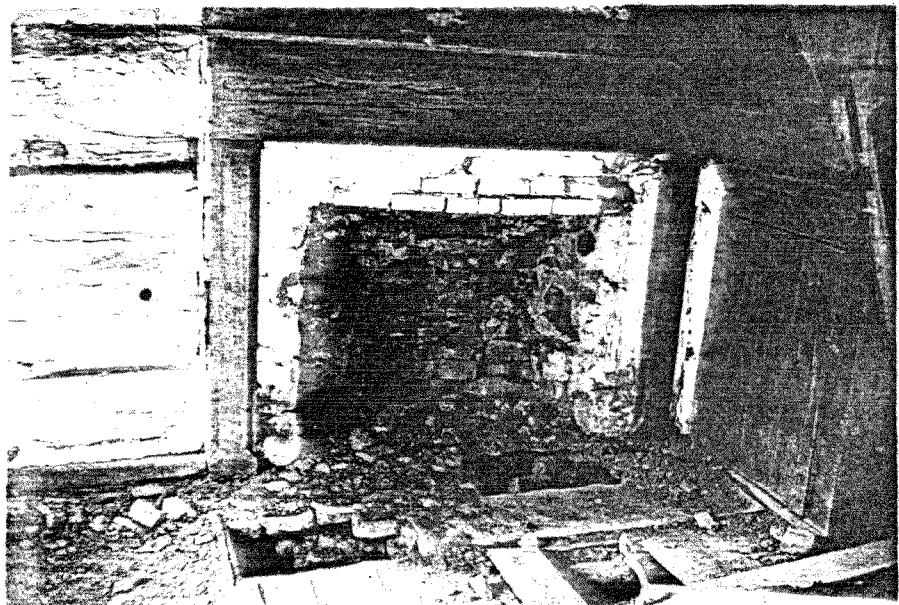


CEDARVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH; 93-26 (Front Royal 7.5). Church; frame with weatherboard; 1 story; gable roof with belfry; interior stove chimneys; built late 19th century, vernacular.



DELLINGER LOG HOUSE; 93-34 (Strasburg 7.5). Farmhouse; log with later weatherboarding; 1 story; gable roof; exterior end chimney, coursed rubble fieldstone; hall-parlor plan; built mid 19th century, vernacular.

With its simple treatment of plastered interior log walls and use of space, the Dellinger Log House is a notable statement of folk architecture traditions.

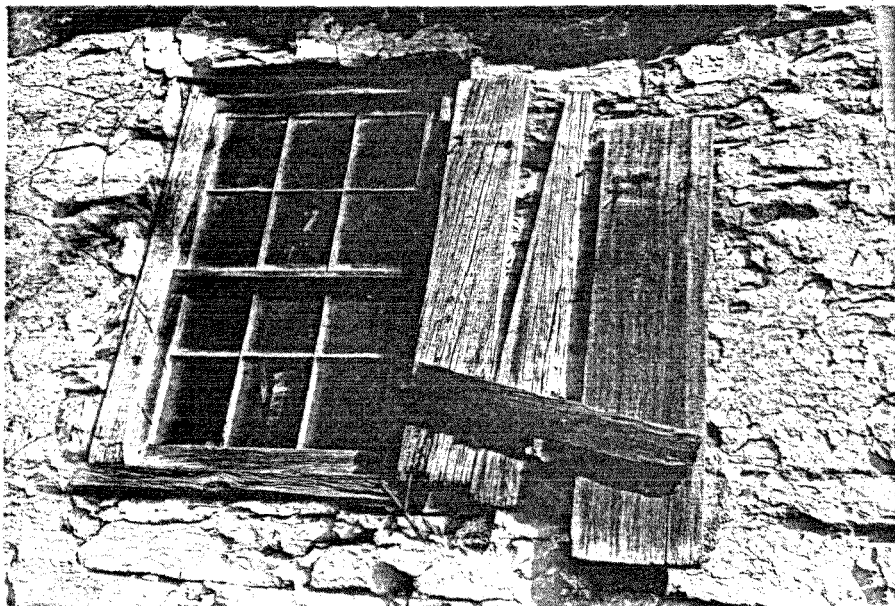


ROCKLAND HOUSE; 93-96 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; frame; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney, rubble limestone masonry; built late 19th century, vernacular; outbuildings include frame springhouse.



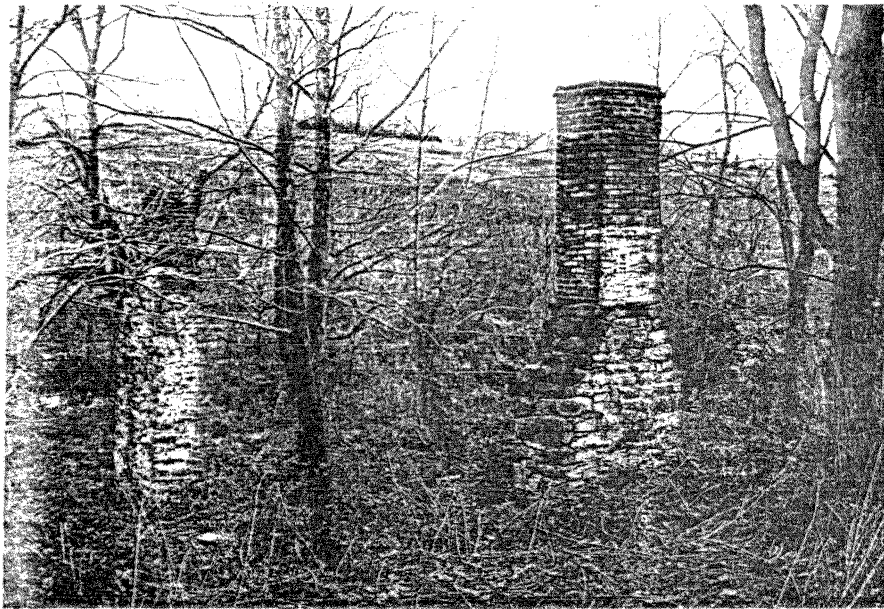
JETT STORE: 93-55 (Stephens City 7.5). Farmhouse; limestone, rubble masonry; 1 story; gable roof with box cornice; interior end chimneys; built early 19th century, vernacular; additions include numerous late-19th-century 2-story frame wings.

Dwarfed by its larger additions the original core of the Jett Store is an exceptionally fine structure built of local materials.



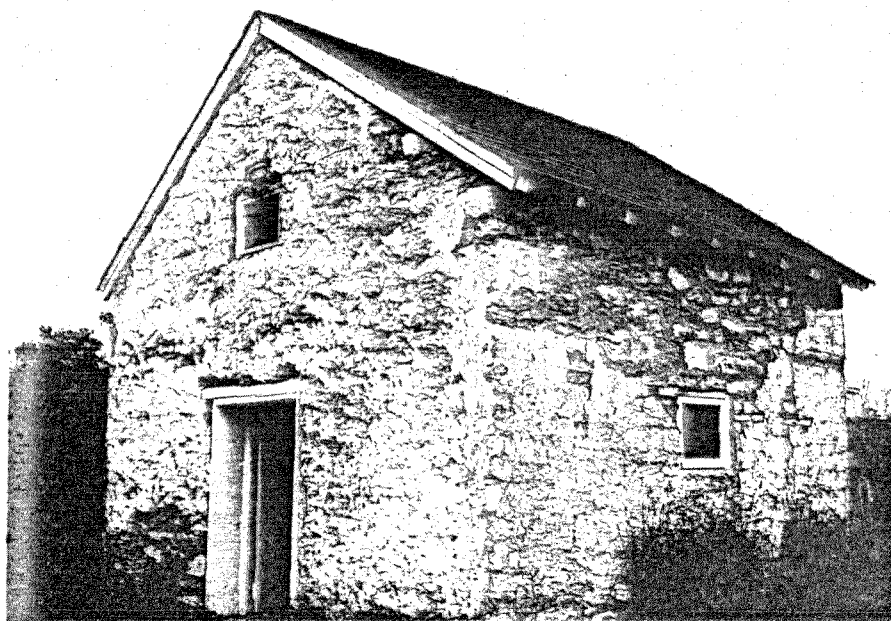
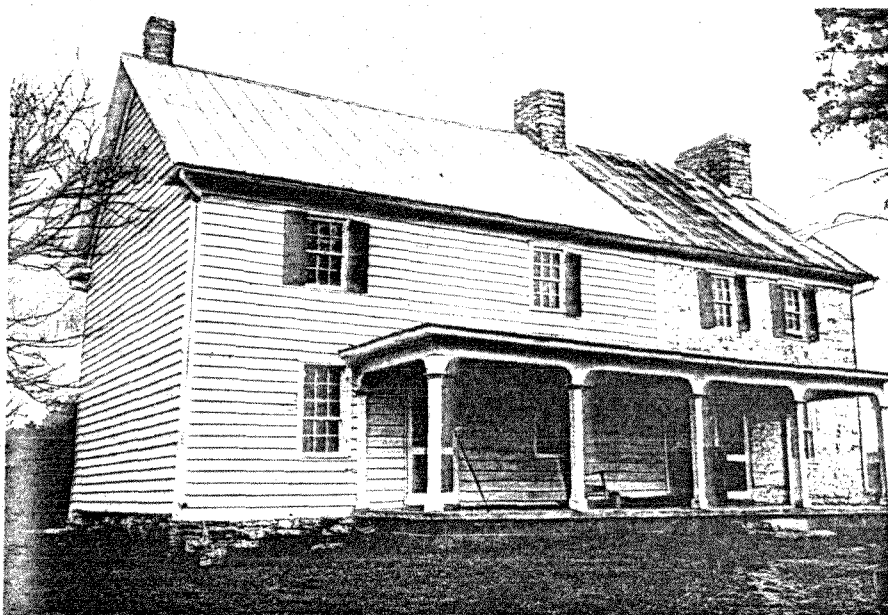
LEWIN LOG HOUSE RUINS; 93-59 (Chester Gap 7.5). Farmhouse; log; exterior end chimneys, rubble fieldstone masonry; built early 19th century, vernacular; outbuildings include frame and stone springhouse.

In complete ruins all that remains of the Lewin Log House are the deteriorated chimney stacks.



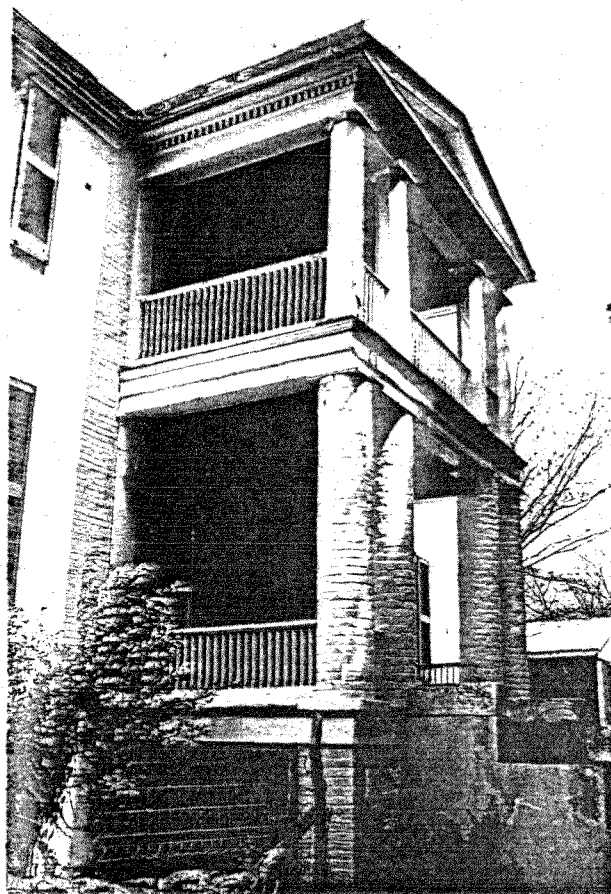
ROBERT McKAY HOUSE; 93-7 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; limestone, coursed rubble masonry; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimney; hall plan; built 18th century, vernacular; additions include early log 2-story wing, covered with weatherboard and 1-story limestone shed addition; outbuildings limestone granary.

Possibly dating back to 1734, the oldest portion of this fine house is reputedly the two-story log wing. The house ranks among the county's most important historic landmarks.



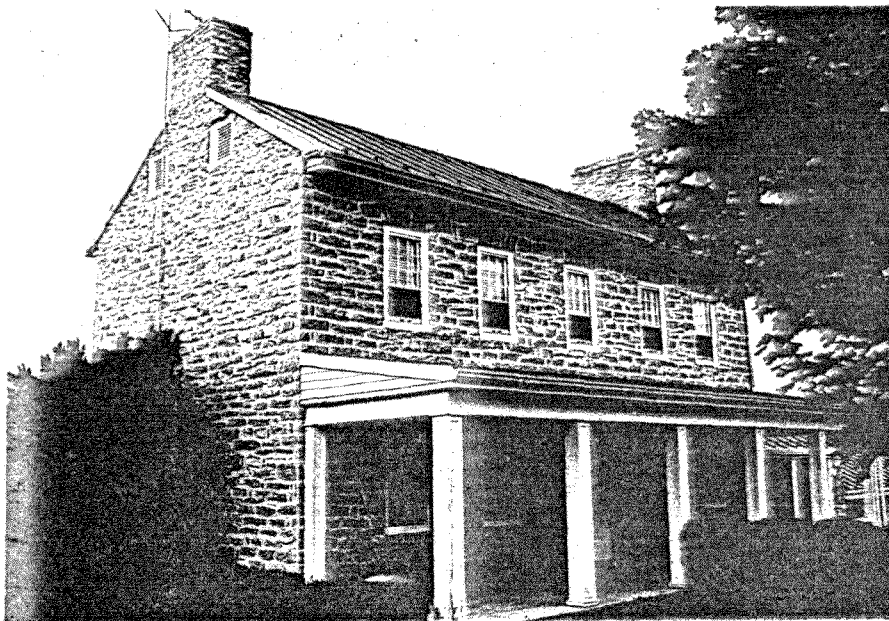
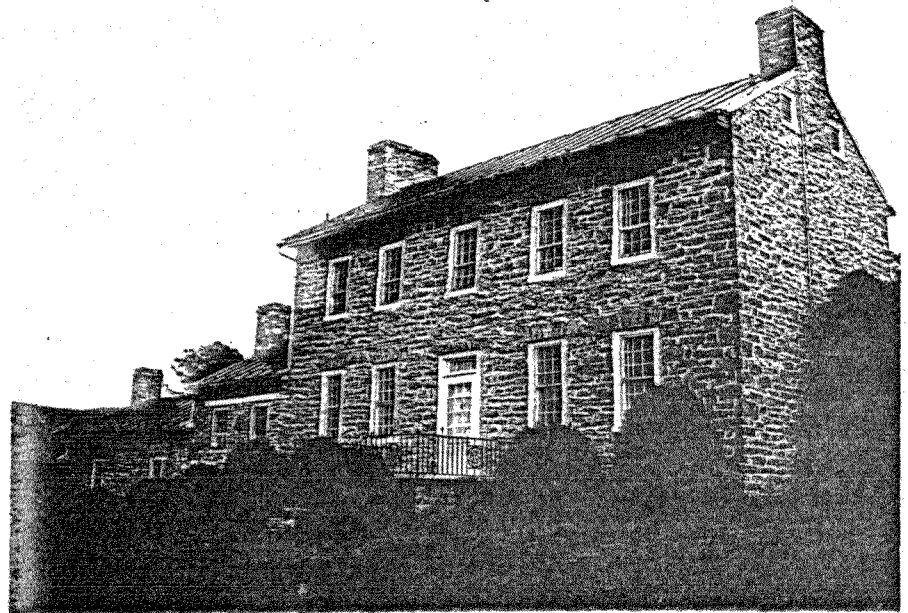
MOUNTAIN HOUSE; 93-9 (Front Royal 7.5). Farmhouse; brick, 5 course American bond; 2 stories with 2-level tetrastyle portico; gable roof; interior end chimneys; center hall plan; built circa 1842, Greek Revival; additions include 2 story brick wings.

Mountain House is a fine example of Warren County's Greek Revival architectural traditions. Of particular note is the distinguished Asher Benjamin inspired doorway with its Greek fret motif.



RIVER BEND; 93-10 (Strasburg 7.5). Plantation house; limestone, coursed rubble masonry; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimneys; center hall plan; built 18th century, Georgian; additions include several 1-story wings.

River Bend is beautifully preserved eighteenth century house situated in the rolling hills along the Shenandoah River.



ZOLLMAN MILL STORE; 93-85 (Bentonville 7.5). Store; frame; 1 story;
gable roof with parapet end wall; built early 20th century, vernacular.



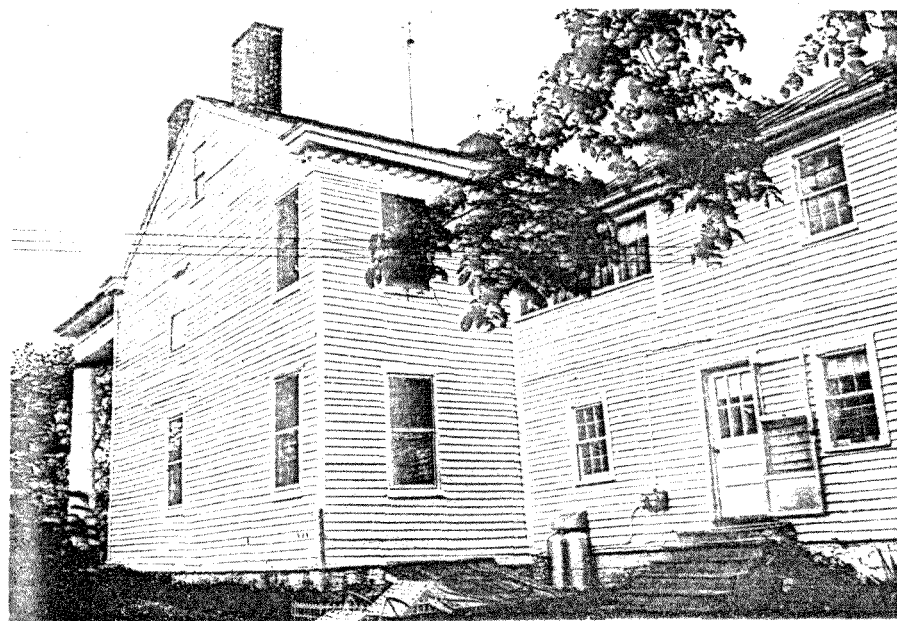
TOWN OF FRONT ROYAL

507 EAST MAIN STREET; 112-11 (Front Royal 7.5). Townhouse; brick, American bond; 2 stories; gable roof with corbeled brick cornice; interior end chimneys removed; center hall plan; built mid 19th century; additions include 2-story brick ell.



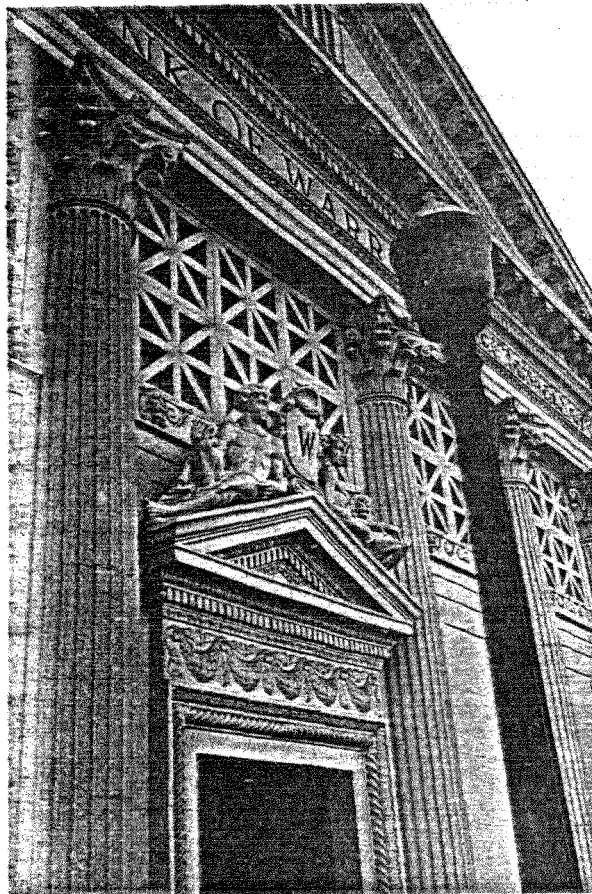
ARDHAM; 112-1 (Front Royal 7.5) Northeast corner of Jackson Lane and South Commerce Street. Townhouse; frame with weatherboard; 2 stories; gable roof with pedimented Doric portico and Italianate tower; interior end chimneys; built mid 19th century, Greek Revival; additions include Italianate trim.

With its fine interior detailing and imposing exterior facade, Ardham is one of Front Royal's most architecturally interesting antebellum houses.



BANK OF WARREN; 112-12 (Front Royal 7.5) East Main Street. Bank; brick and stone; 1 story; gable roof with pedimented end gable; built circa 1914, early 20th century Neo-Classical Revival.

Accented by its well executed exterior detailing and fine interior trim, the Bank of Warren is a beautiful example of early-twentieth-century Classicism.



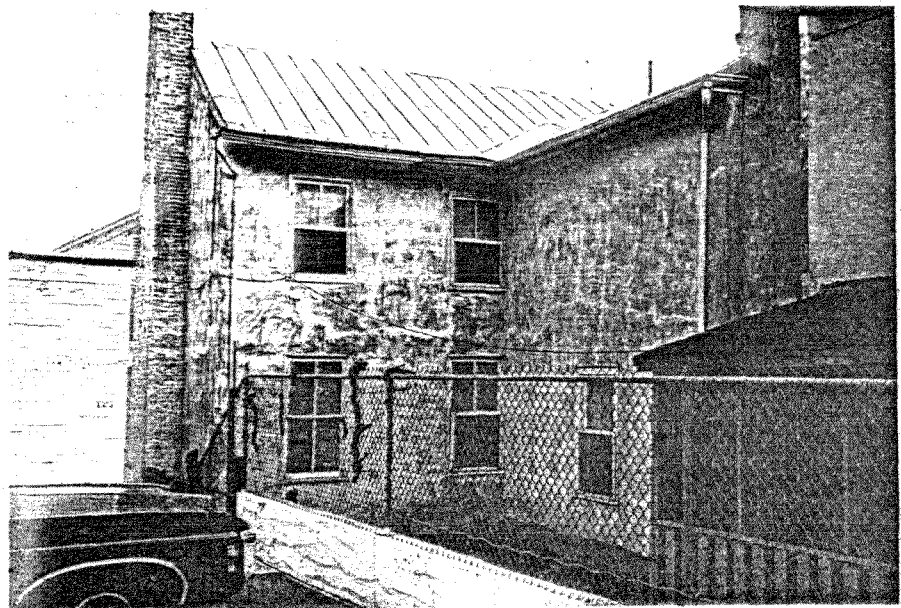
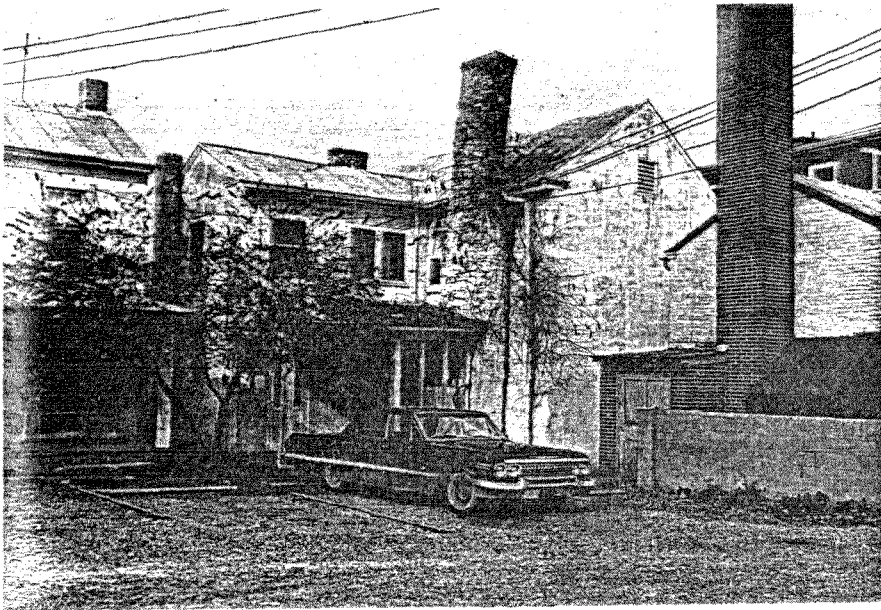
BEL AIR; 112-7 (Front Royal 7.5) Corner of Braxton and Happy Creek Roads. Townhouse; brick with stucco; 2 stories; gable roof with tetrastyle Roman Ionic portico; interior end chimneys; built early 19th century, additions include later 19th century wings.

Begun in the early nineteenth century by Thomas Buck, Bel Aire was purchased and altered into a Greek Revival type house by the Downing family in the early 1900's.

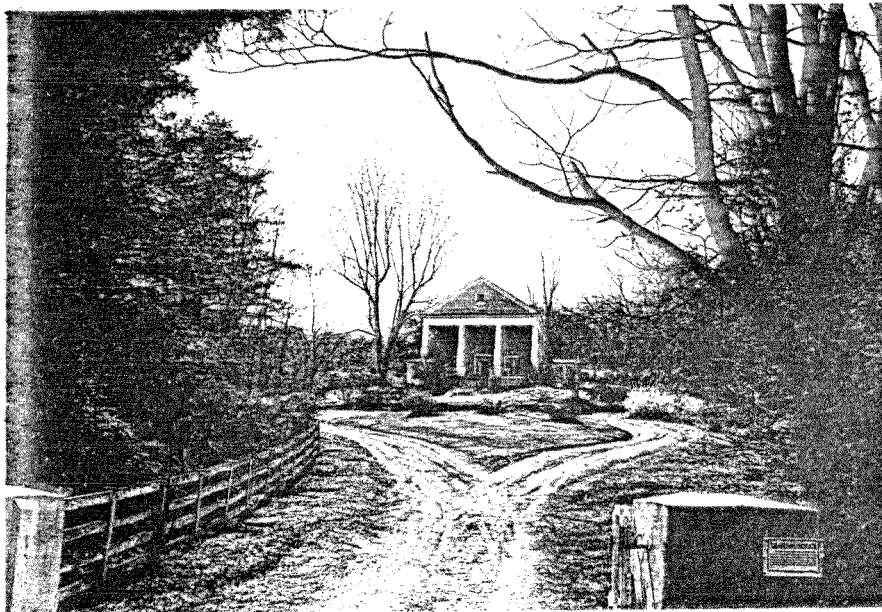


BELLE BOYD COTTAGE; 112-13 (Front Royal 7.5) High Street. Townhouse; log under stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior side chimney, brick; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include 2-story wing.

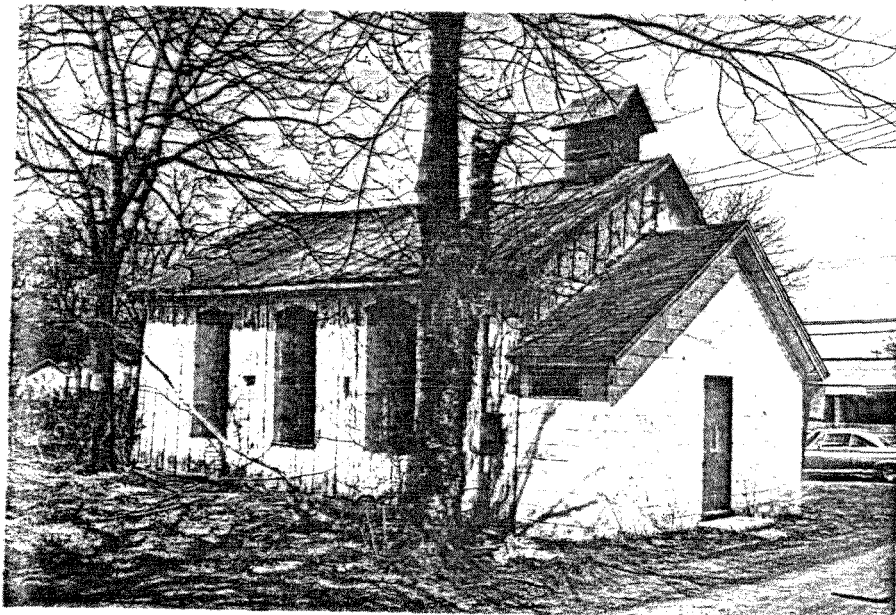
This picturesque cottage is reputedly the Civil War hideout of the spy, Belle Boyd.



BUCK MANSION; 112 (Front Royal 7.5) Route 645. Country house; stucco; 2 stories; gable roof with tetrastyle Doric portico; interior end chimneys; built mid 19th century, Greek Revival.

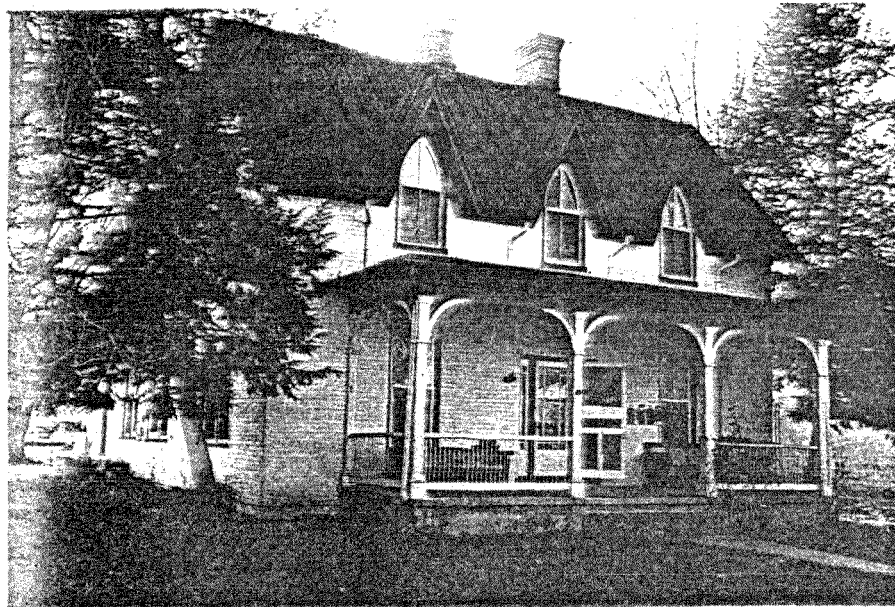
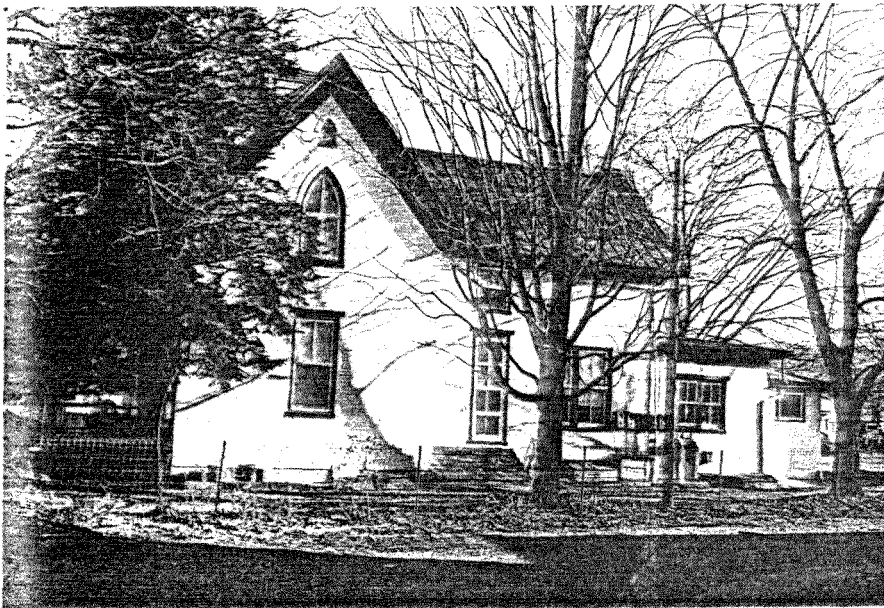


HILL STREET CHURCH; 112-51 (Front Royal 7.5) Hill Street. Church;
frame with vertical board-and-batten siding; 1 story; gable roof with
belfry; built early 20th century, vernacular.



513 EAST MAIN STREET; 112-17 (Front Royal 7.5). Townhouse; brick,
American bond; 2 stories; gable roof; interior chimneys; T plan;
built late 19th century, Gothic Revival cottage.

With its simple Gothic Revival trim and dignified proportions,
this small house lends a picturesque aura to Front Royal's main Street.



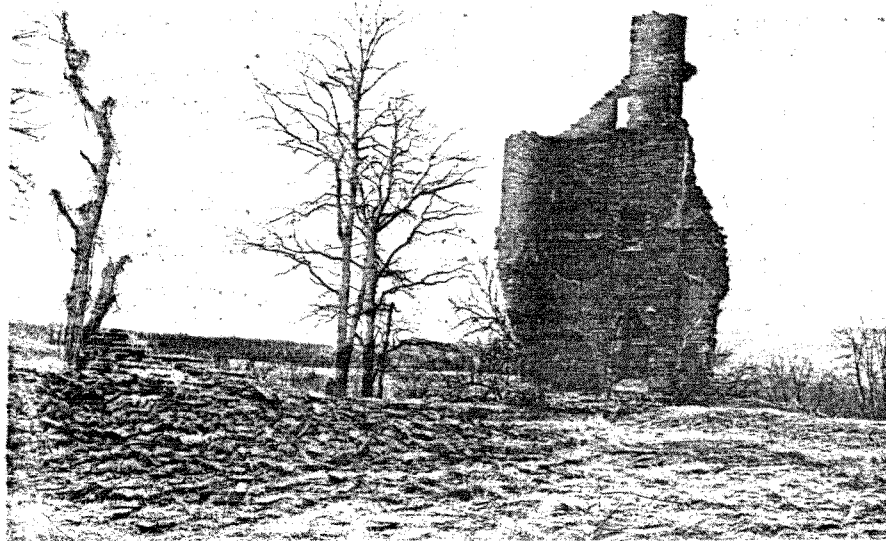
THE COLONIAL; 112-2 (Front Royal 7.5) 25 South Royal Avenue. Townhouse; frame with weatherboard; 2 stories; gable roof with projecting tetrastyle pedimented Doric portico; built mid 19th century; additions include portico and ell wings.

Typical of the Front Royal houses with early twentieth century porticos, The Colonial exemplifies the vigor with which an architectural feature can become accepted in a particular locality.



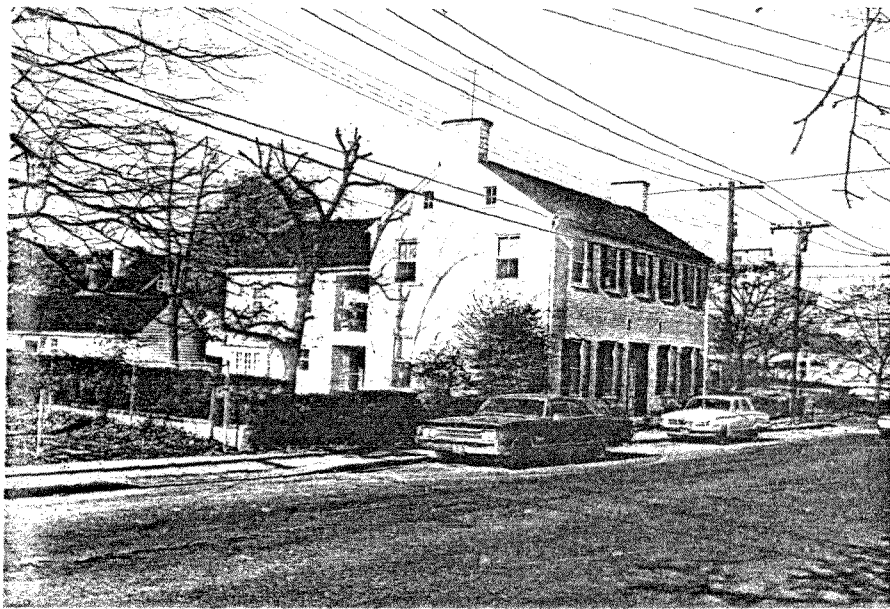
DENTIN RUINS; 112-19 (Front Royal 7.5) Route 55. Farmhouse; brick, 5 course American bond; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimneys; built mid 19th century, Greek Revival period.

Destroyed by fire, the Dentin House stands today as poignant ruins on the outskirts of Front Royal.



DUNOVER; 112-21 (Front Royal 7.5) 144 Chester Street. Townhouse; brick; 2 stories; gable roof; interior end chimneys; center hall plan; built early 19th century, Federal period; additions include modern wings and interior alterations.

Dunover is reported to be one of Front Royal's earliest townhouses.

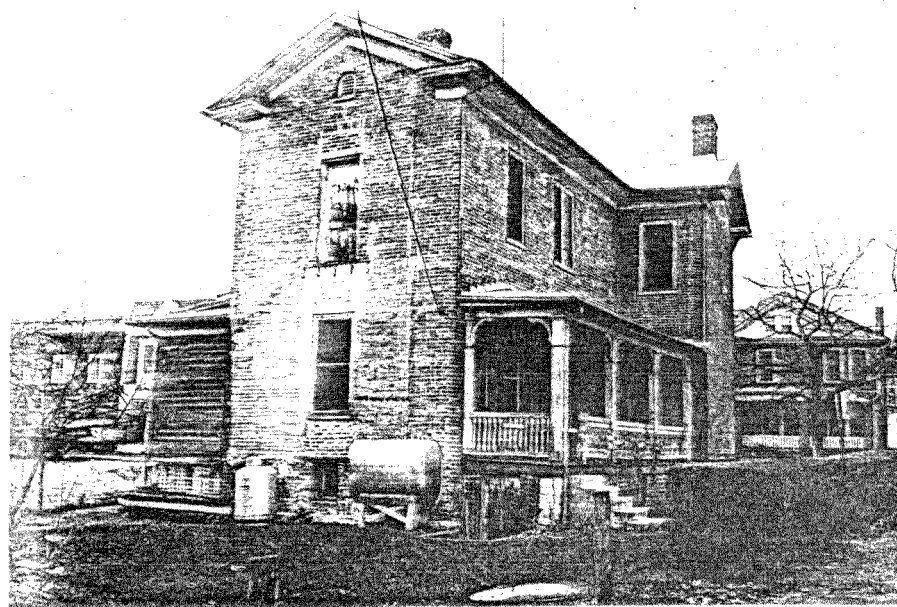


FRONT HOUSE; 112-3 (Front Royal 7.5) Chester Street. Townhouse; frame with stucco; 2 stories; gable roof with modern 2-story porch; interior chimney, stone; built late eighteenth century, Federal period; additions include numerous wings.



GARRISON HOUSE; 112-22 (Front Royal 7.5) 15 Chester Street. Townhouse; brick, stretcher bond facade; 2 stories; gable roof with cross gable; interior chimneys; built late 19th century, additions include period porch and rear T.

With its well executed bracketed cornice, octagonal bow window and period detailing, the Garrison House is fine late nineteenth century townhouse.

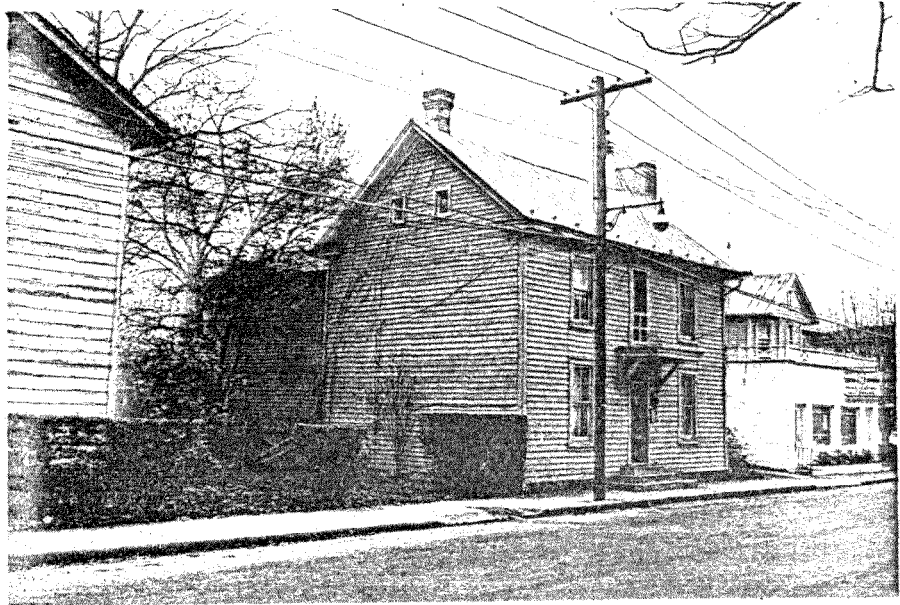
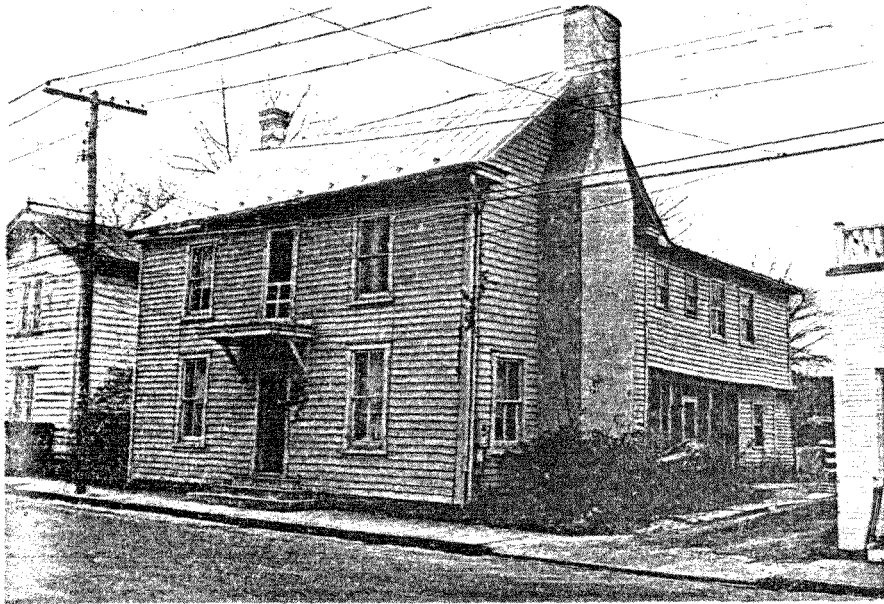


HIGH STREET HOUSE; 112-24 (Front Royal 7.5). Townhouse; stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys; L plan; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include later porch and frame wings.



HOUSE; 112-25 (Front Royal 7.5) Chester Street. Townhouse; frame with weatherboard; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney, stuccoed; mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include frame wings.

The house has undergone some late-nineteenth-century modifications.

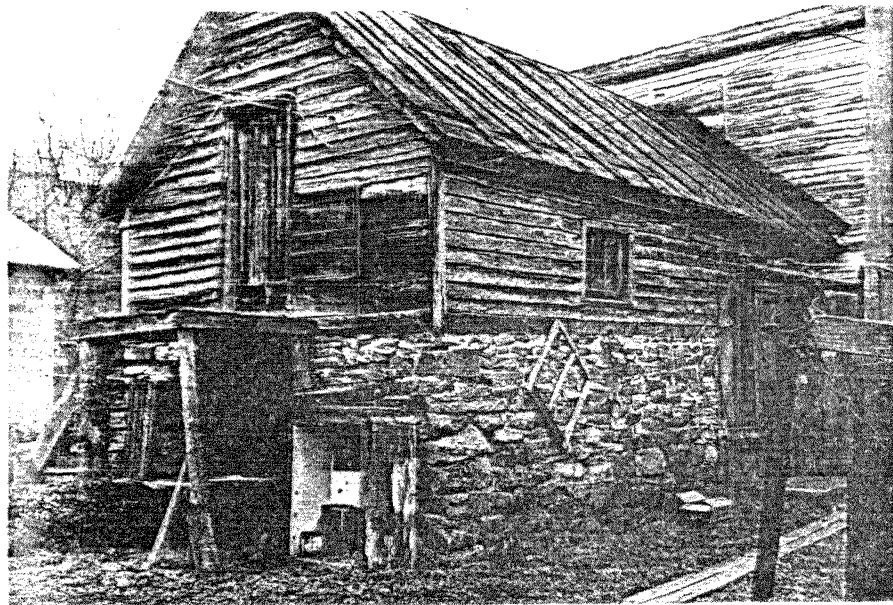
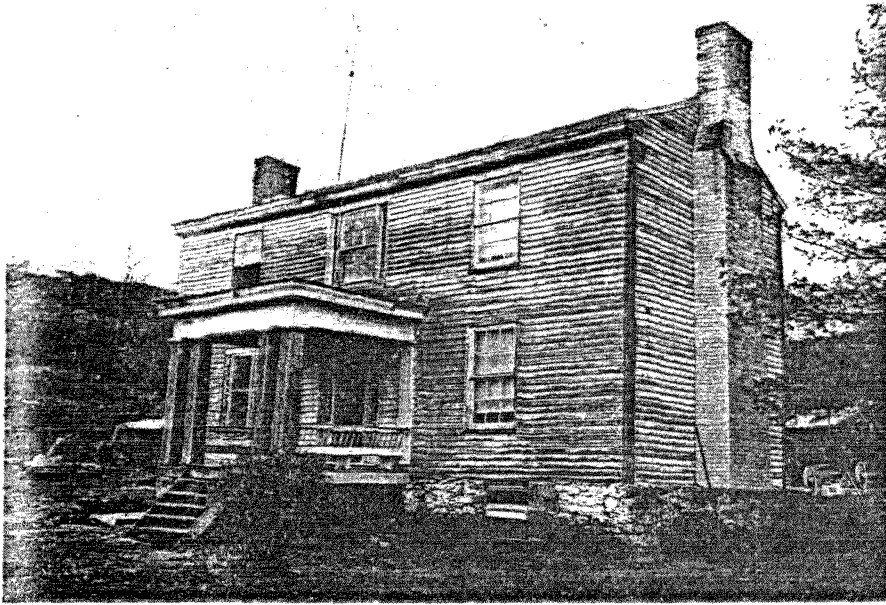


KEYSER HOUSE; 112-26 (Front Royal 7.5) South Royal Street. Townhouse;
brick; 2 stories; hipped roof; built late 19th century; additions
include brick ell.



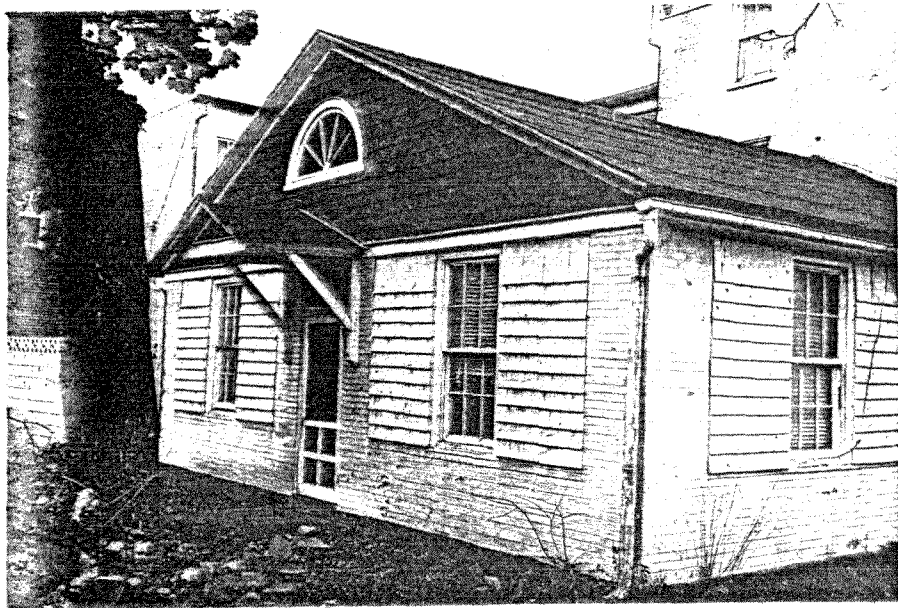
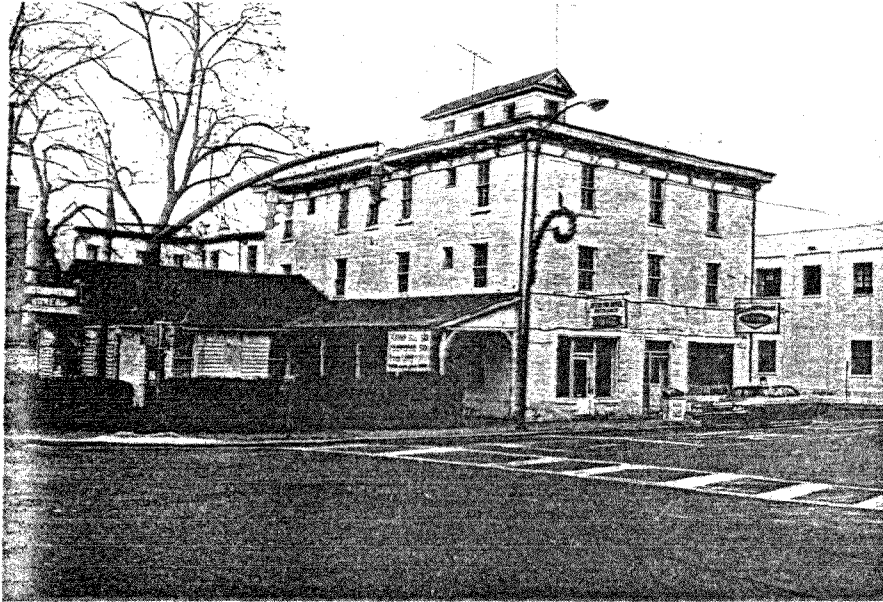
C. J. MADDOX HOUSE: 112-28 (Front Royal 7.5) Route 604. Farmhouse; frame with weatherboard; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, brick; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include frame wings.

A simple mid-nineteenth-century farmhouse, the C. J. Maddox place retains its original interior detailing.



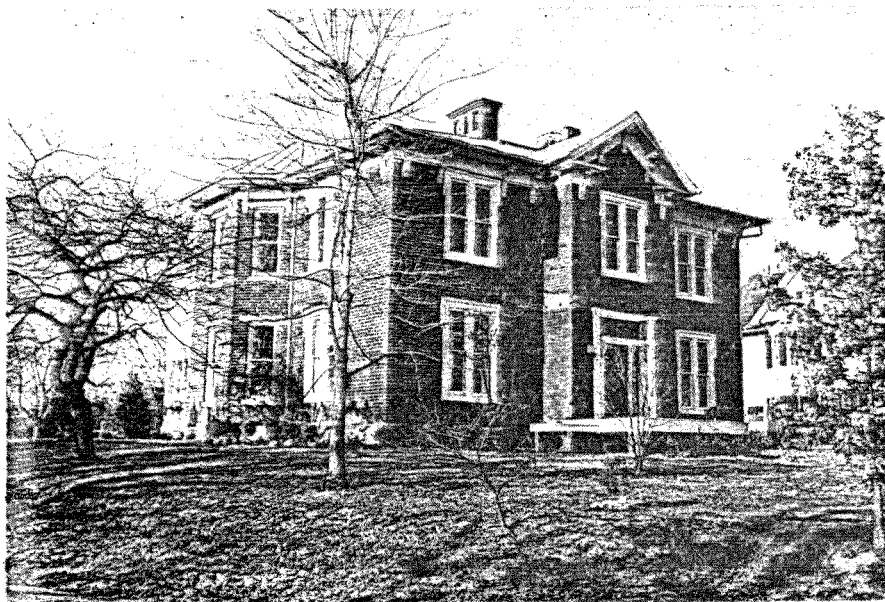
MONTVIEW HOTEL; 112-29 (Front Royal 7.5) 4 East Main Street. Hotel; brick; 3 stories; shallow hipped roof with bracketed cornice; exterior end chimneys, brick; built mid 19th century; additions include numerous wings.

The ground floor has suffered some alteration.



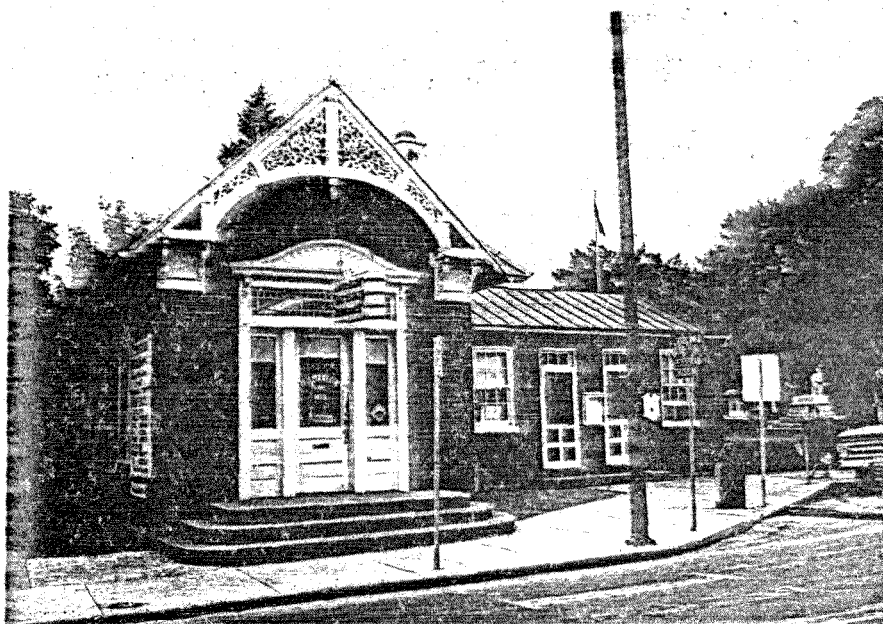
OAKLEY; 112-31 (Front Royal 7.5) 135 Sherwood Avenue. Townhouse; brick, 7-course American bond; 2 stories; shallow hipped roof with cross gables; interior chimneys; irregular plan; built circa 1855, early Victorian period; additions include later wings.

Oakley, which served as the home of Front Royal's first mayor and as a hospital and headquarters for both Union and Confederate troops during the War Between the States, retains its early interiors. The original front porch has been removed.



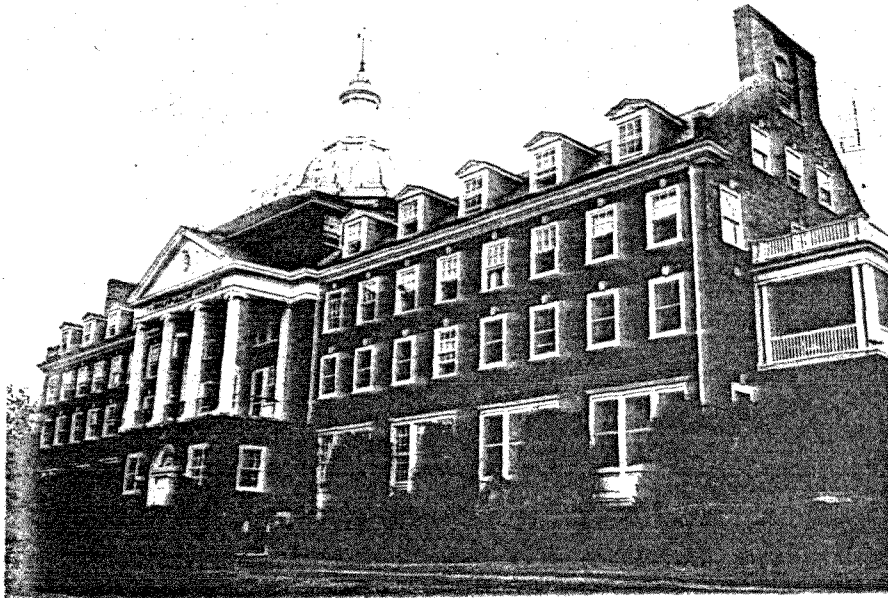
OFFICE BUILDING: 112-10 (Front Royal 7.5) 101 East Main Street. Offices and commercial buildings; brick, header bond facade; 1 story; gable roof with elaborate sawnwork gable ornament and cornice brackets; built late 19th century, Victorian period.

Of particular note in this group of office buildings is the particularly elaborate sawnwork gable ornament and interesting entrance way.



RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY; 112-8 (Front Royal 7.5) Villa Avenue. College Preparatory School; brick, stretcher bond facade; 3 1/2 stories; gable roof with dormer windows and octagonal doors; false interior end chimneys; built circa 1930.

Set on a hill overlooking downtown Front Royal the building forms an imposing landmark.



ROSE HILL; 112-32 (Front Royal 7.5) North Royal Avenue. Townhouse; brick under stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys; center hall plan; built mid 19th century, late Federal period; additions include 2-story brick wing and porch.

Beautifully preserved, Rose Hill is reputedly the site from which Confederate Major Wheat directed his Louisiana troops during the 1862 Battle of Front Royal.



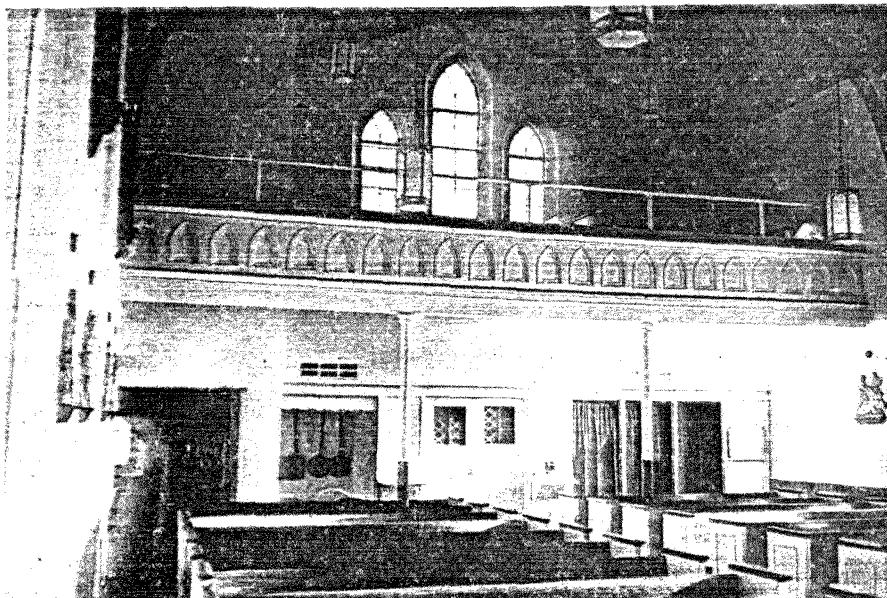
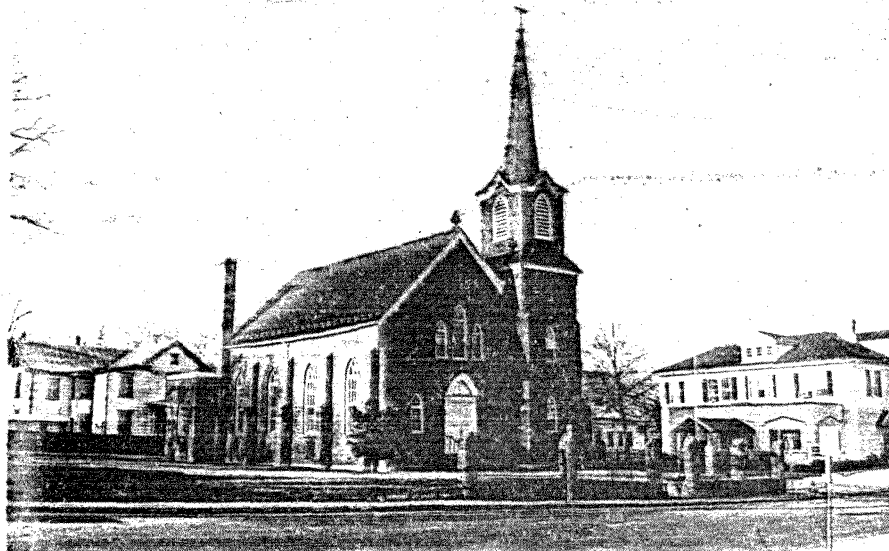
COMMERCIAL BUILDING; 112-33 (Front Royal 7.5) East Main Street.
Commercial building; brick, American bond; 2 1/2 stories; mansard
roof with dormer windows; built early 20th century.

Except for slight ground floor alterations, this East Main
Street commercial structure retains most of its original architectural
forms.



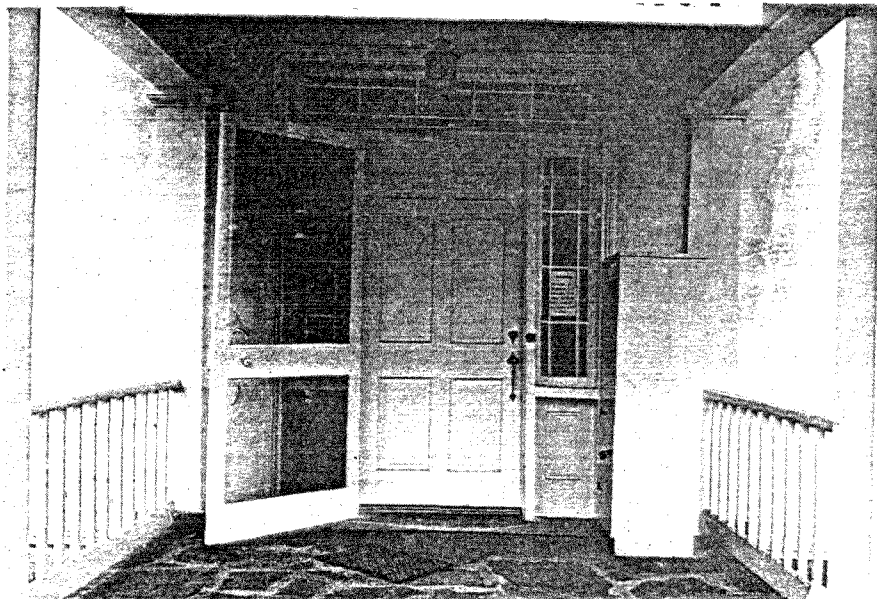
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH; 112-34 (Front Royal 7.5) South Luray Avenue.
Church; brick; 1 story; gable roof with 3-story projecting corner
tower; built 1883, Gothic Revival.

Of particular note are the fine exterior details, including
suppressed brick buttresses, and original interiors which contribute
to make St. John's Church a well-preserved example of Gothic Revival
architecture.

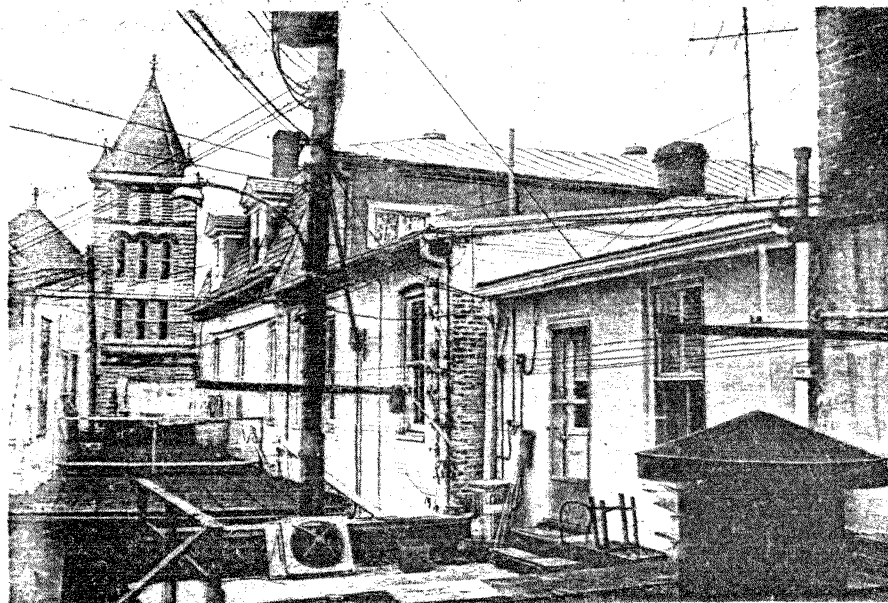
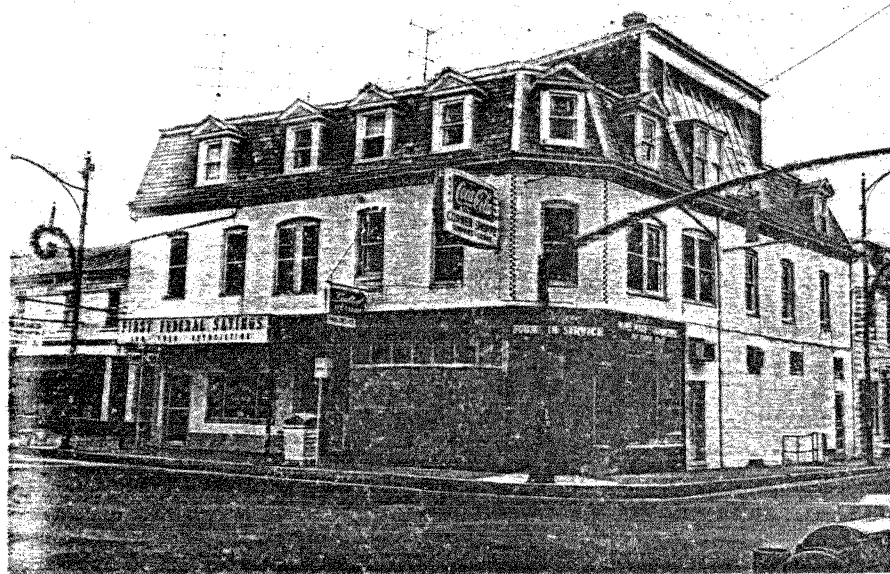


SAMUEL LIBRARY; 112-36 (Front Royal 7.5) 101 Chester Street. Town-house; brick under stucco; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimneys, brick; center hall plan; built circa 1840, Greek Revival period; additions include later wings.

Although adapted for use as a public library, the Samuel House retains its original interior detailing including its simple stairway and fine mid-nineteenth-century entrance way.

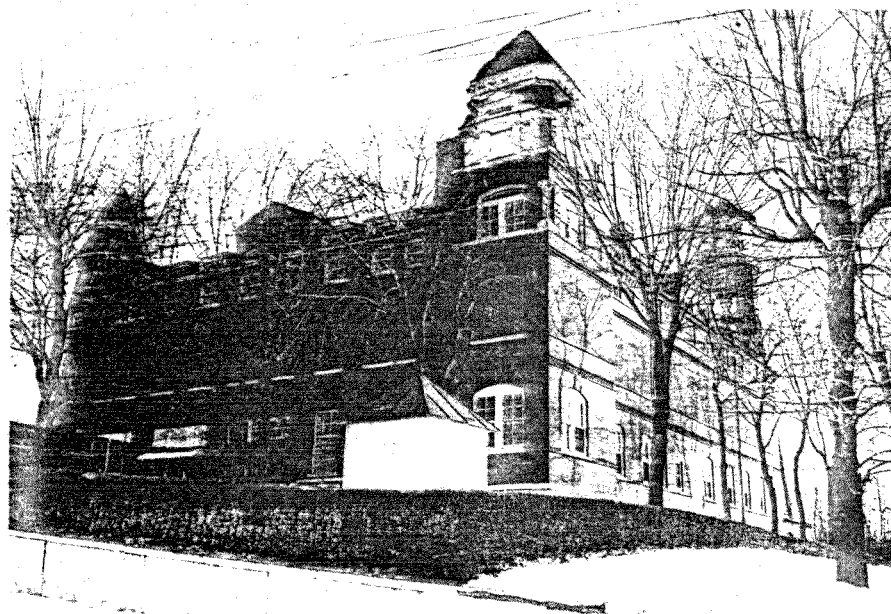


SHIRLEY BUILDING; 112-37 (Front Royal 7.5) South Royal Avenue. Commercial building; brick; 2 1/2 stories; mansard roof with dormer windows; built early 20th century; alterations include extensively altered first floor.



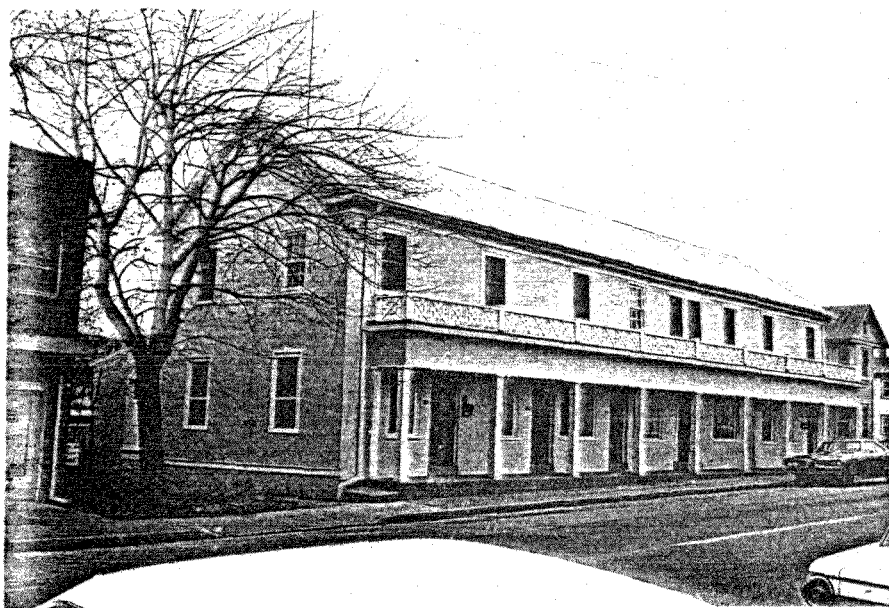
SILK MILL; 112-38 (Front Royal 7.5) 213 East Sixth Street. Textile mill; 3 stories with projecting 4 story corner towers; hipped roof; built late 19th century, Victorian period.

The Silk Mill in Front Royal is an exceptional example of late-nineteenth-century industrial architecture. The union of architectural style with pragmatic prerequisites is a quality that has been lost in most modern industrial design.



SIMPSON ACADEMY; 112-39 (Front Royal 7.5) 116 South Royal Avenue.
School; stucco; 2 stories with 2-story porch; gable roof; built late
19th century; additions include later wings.

A school on this site became the first building dedicated
to public education in Warren County during the 1870's.

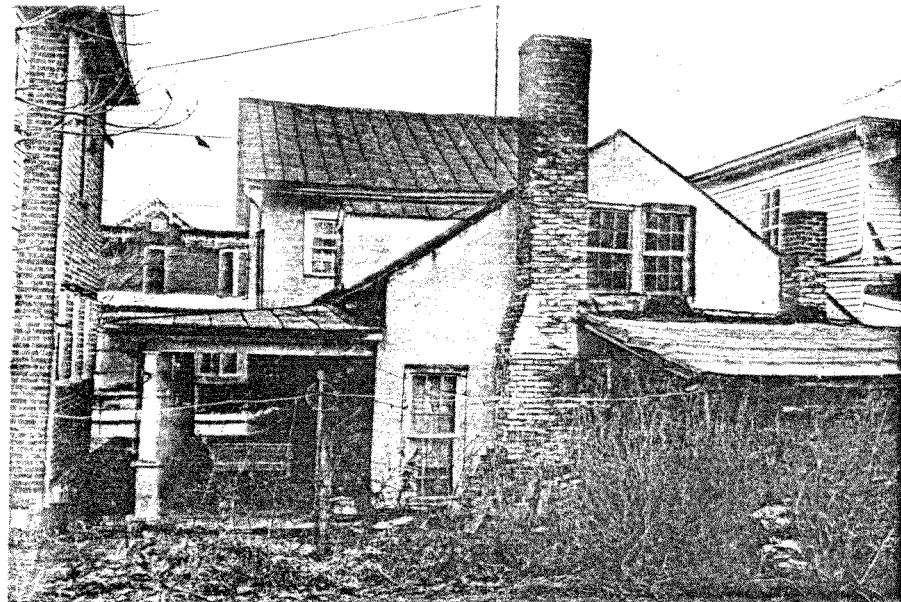
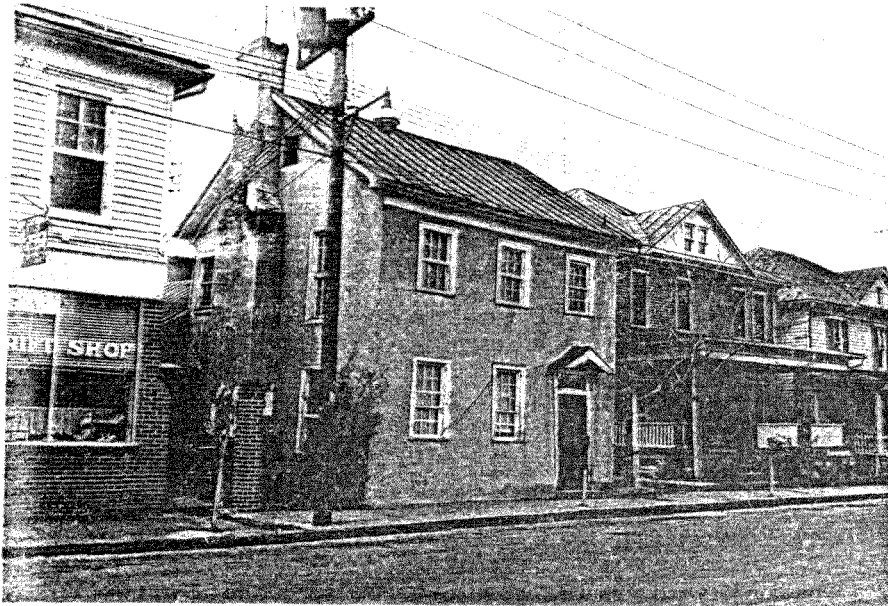


STICKLEY BUILDING; 112-40 (Front Royal 7.5) South Royal Avenue.
Commercial building; brick, American bond; 3 stories; flat roof;
built late 19th century; additions include 2 story brick ell.



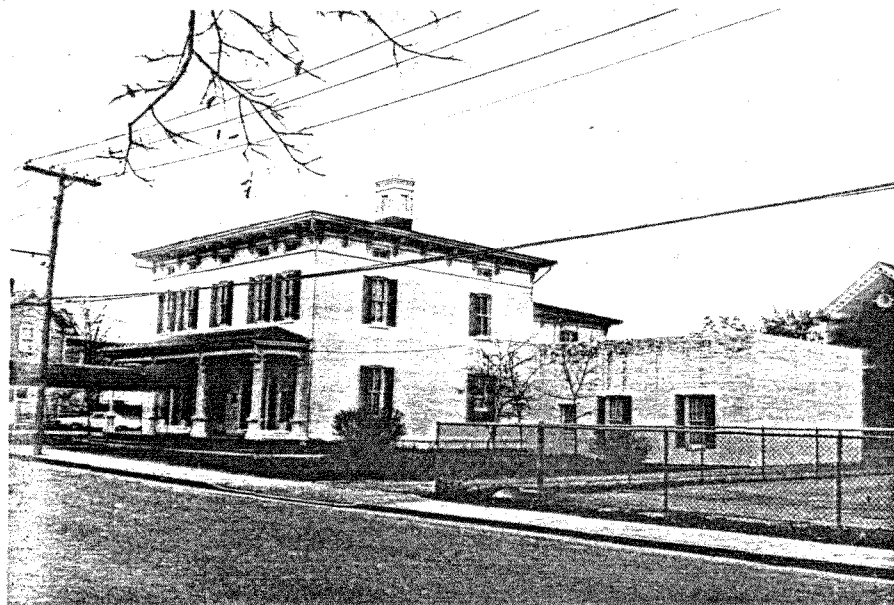
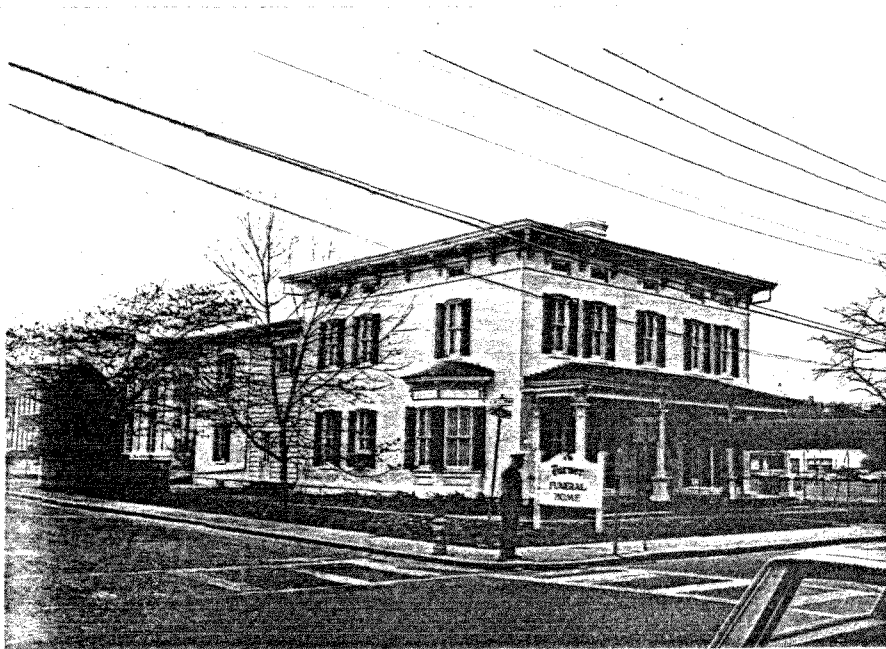
TROUT HOUSE; 112-41 (Front Royal 7.5) 13 Chester Street. Townhouse; stuccoed; 2 stories; gable roof; exterior end chimney, brick; side hall plan; built mid 19th century, vernacular; additions include later wings.

Purchased in 1853 from Thomas Wilson by David Trout, the Trout House despite its numerous alterations may be one of Front Royal's earliest townhouses.



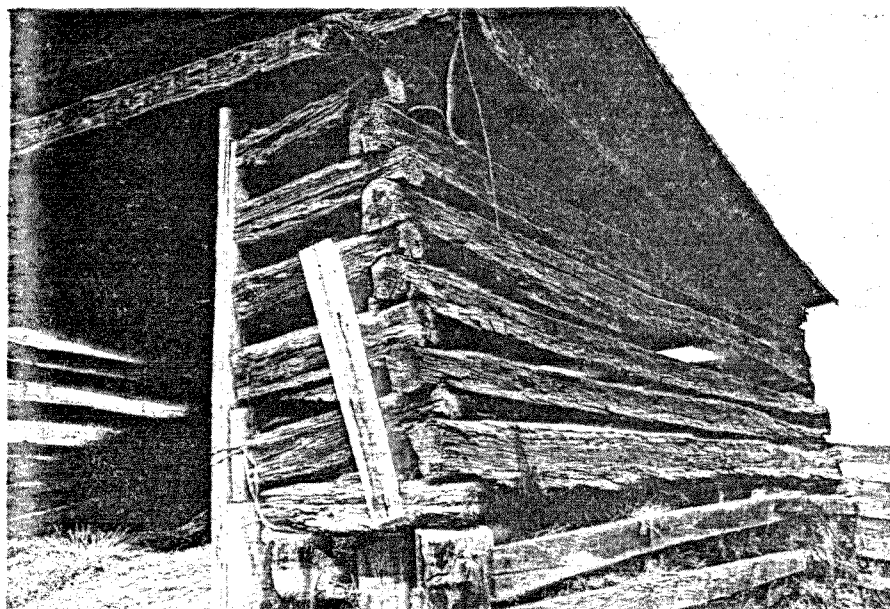
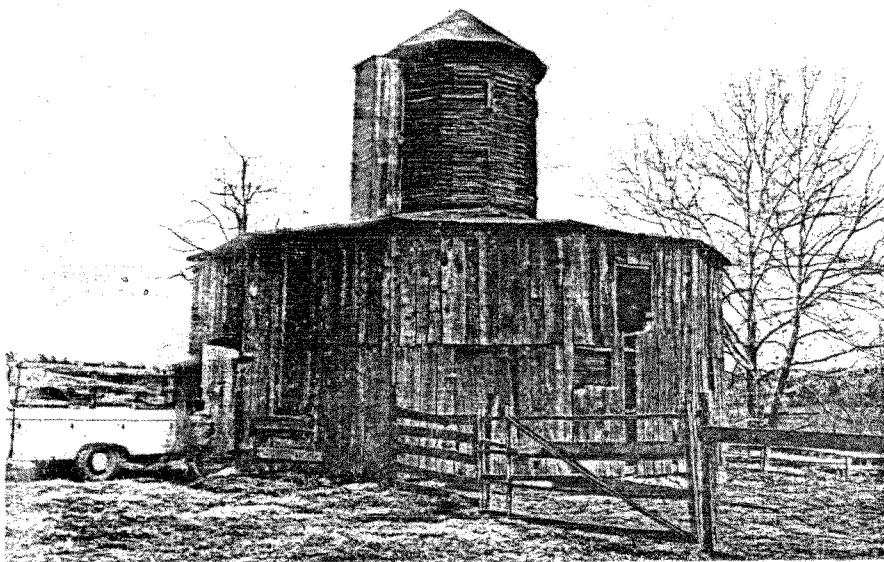
TURNER HOUSE; 112-42 (Front Royal 7.5) 106 Chester Street. Townhouse; brick, American bond; 2 stories; shallow hipped roof with bracketed Italianate cornice; interior end chimneys; built circa 1880, Victorian Italianate; additions include later wings.

Exceptionally well preserved, the Turner House is one of Front Royal's premier Victorian era structures.

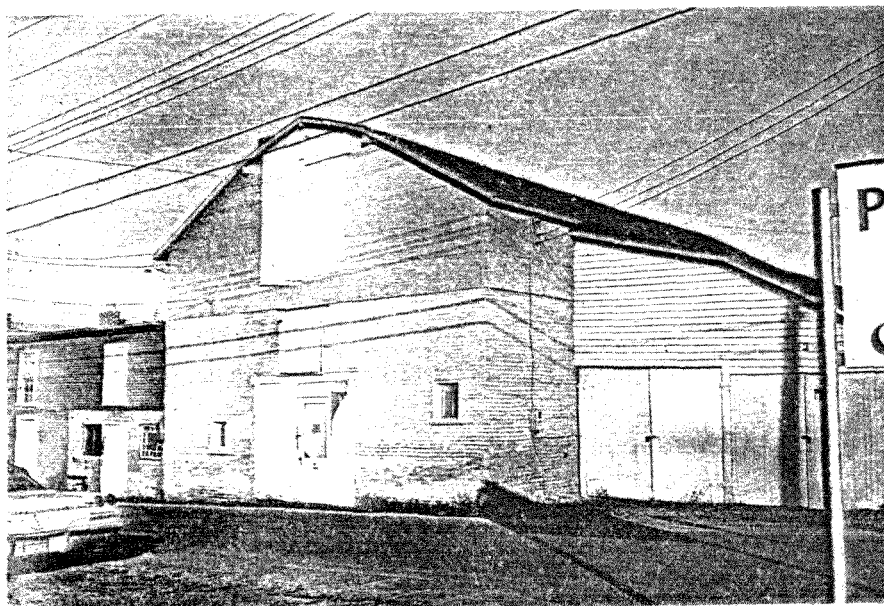


CASH OCTAGONAL BARN; 112-43 (Front Royal 7.5) Route 340-522. Barn; frame with weatherboard; 1 story with 2 story silo; pyramidal roof; built twentieth century, vernacular; associated structures include farmhouse, barn and log granary.

The unusual Cash Barn is a rare example of an octagonally designed Virginia outbuilding.



HIGH STREET WAREHOUSE; 112-44 (Front Royal 7.5) High and Shipe streets.
Warehouse; brick, 7 course American bond; 2 stories; gambrel roof;
built late 19th century, industrial vernacular; additions include
frame wings.



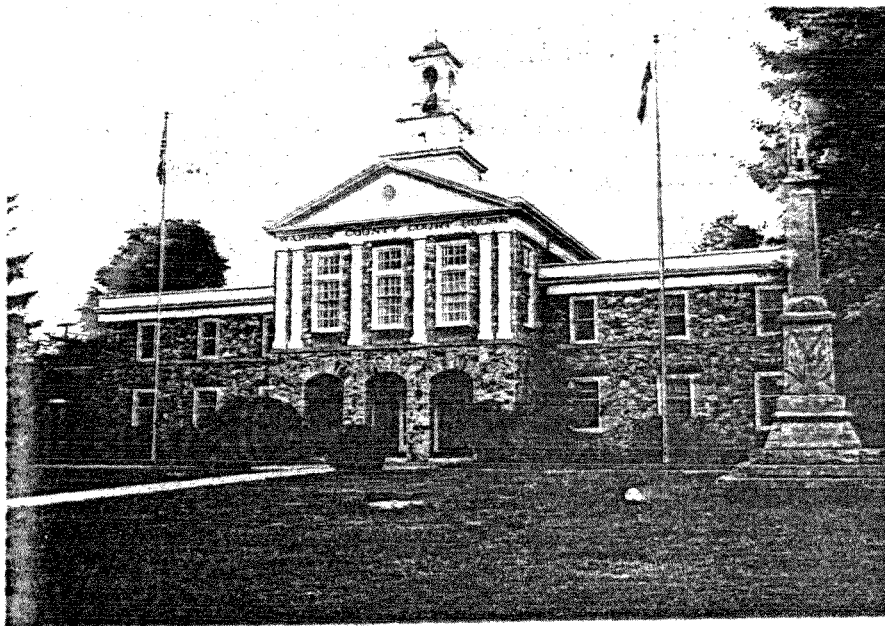
EAST MAIN STREET COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS; 112-46 (Front Royal 7.5) East Main Street. Commercial buildings; brick with stucco; 2 stories; shed roof with bracketed cornice; built early 20th century.

Of particular note are the early ground floor shop fronts and the simply executed window hoods.

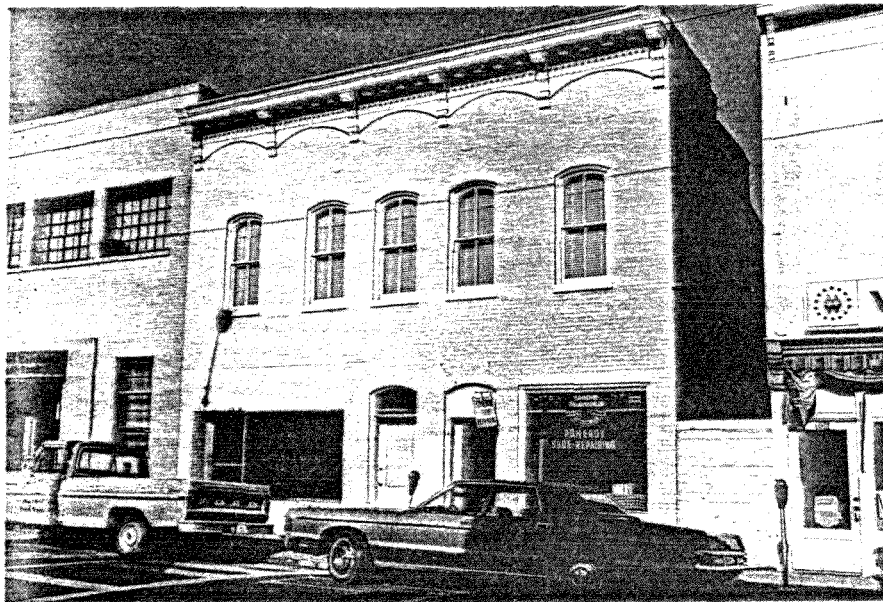


WARREN COUNTY COURTHOUSE; 112-5 (Front Royal 7.5) corner of East Main and Crescent streets. Courthouse; limestone, polygonal masonry; 2 stories; gable roof with pedimented gable end front with pilasters over arcaded ground floor; built late 19th century.

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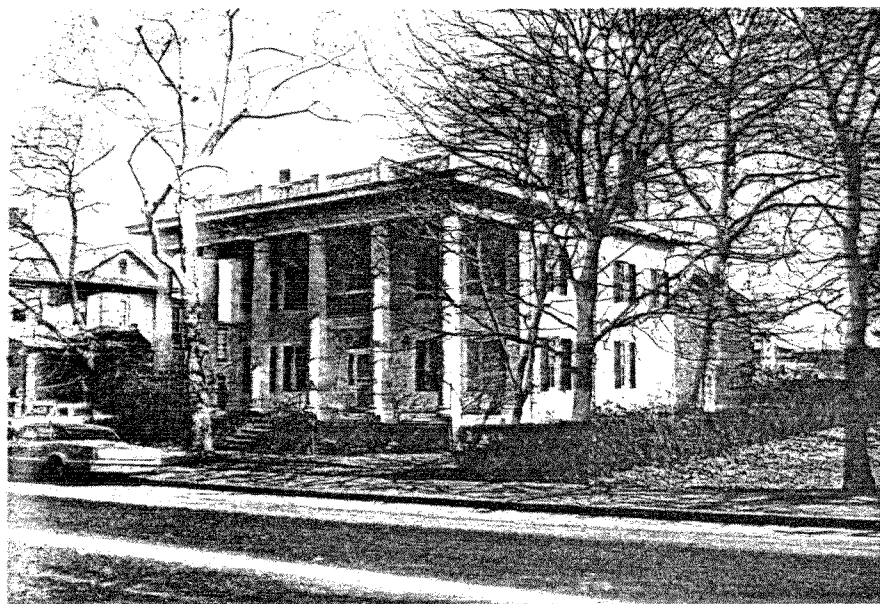


WEAVER BUILDING; 112-47 (Front Royal 7.5) 104 East Main Street.
Commercial building; brick; 2 stories; shed roof with bracketed
cornice; built early 20th century; additions include altered ground
floor.



WEAVER HOUSE; 112-50 (Front Royal 7.5) 35 Royal Avenue. Townhouse; brick; 2 1/2 stories; deck on hip roof with modern dormer windows; interior end chimneys; center hall double pile plan; built mid 19th century; additions include modern hexastyle portico and dormer windows.

One of Front Royal's most elegant houses, the Weaver House is well maintained and complemented by its modern additions.



WILLIAMS CHAPEL; 112-49 (Front Royal 7.5) corner of Peyton and Chester streets. Church; brick, American bond; 1 story; gable roof with pedimented gable facade; built late 19th century.

With its charming proportions and interior trim, the Williams Chapel is a significant example of Front Royal's late nineteenth century architectural tradition.

