ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY FORM

Name of Structure:	Burke County Courthouse	
Location: Courthouse	Square, Waynesboro, Georgia 30830	
Cost: Unknown	Date of Construction:	1857
Architect/builder: Unknown Contractor:		D. B. Plumb (interior
Subsequent architects:	1899-1900 L. F. Goodrich, architect A Mr. Blair of Macon, contractor	painters) ? Acreage: one acre TAX MAP/PARCEL NUMBERS
	1939-40 annex built	Map W5 Parcel 267
DESCRIPTION: Style: Carpenter Style with Victorian Clock Tower		UTM NOn/a see below: Latitude 33°05'26"N Longitute 82°00'57"W
Facade Material: Brick		Boundary: The portion of the block on which the courthouse sits bounded by highway 25
Condition: [] Excellent [] Good [X] Fair		on the W, Ga.56 on the S; a city street on the E; and a small alley on the N. This includes several non-historic

Built of red brick covered with a red cement-looking mixture (gritty in texture) blgs. and scored to look like very perfect brick, this structure exemplifies an evolution of styles. The original courthouse is a carpenter Romanesque style with a round arched entry surmounted by tiny panes of glass in the transom. Above this, on the second floor, are arched triplet windows. A brick stringcourse encircles the building at the second floor level. Stone is used as a water table and as trim around the windows. At the roof line are square brackets. On the northwest corner, the Victorian clock tower rises in five stages culminating in a pyramidal cap and pedimented clocks. A street sign is actually affixed to the tower on the ground floor. A neo-classical annex was constructed at the rear of the building and joined to it by an open bridge on both levels in 1940.

On the first floor the interior of the building is very dark and shows signs of neglect. At the front a stair way leads to the courtroom. This courtroom is also reached from the rear by the second floor bridge. In the courtroom, both doors and windows have kneed molding. Although the ceiling has been lowered, a missing panel of acoustical tile reveals a glimpse of the original beaded boards decorated with pendants. A photograph of a former judge is behind a small inconsequential judge's bench.

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SIGNIFICANCE:

This courthouse is one of four built in the 1850's in Georgia that still retains its original use. Several additions were made through the years, but a unified appearance is maintained. Situated in the center of town, visually it is an architectural focal point.

The cement-looking finish that is scored to look like perfect brick is on the 1857 and 1900 portions of the building. This is not found on any other Georgia courthouse, but is on the Hay House in Macon, Georgia (A National Historic Landmark).



BURKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

MAILING ADDRESS:

Chairman Board of County Commissioners Burke County Courthouse Courthouse Square Waynesboro, Georgia 30830

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December 11, 1979

Ms. Elizabeth A. Lyon, Ph.D. Chief Historic Preservation Section Acting State Historic Preservation Officer Department of Natural Resources 270 Washington Street S. W. Atlanta, Georgia 30334



Dear Ms. Lyon:

I am enclosing a booklet that features a picture and write—up about the Burke County Courthouse on its cover. All levels of court are still held in the old building.

I hope this information will be beneficial to you in selecting historic courthouses to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Sincerely,

Cherrie S. Beall Office Manager

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