

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "X" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word process, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Barton Log House (preferred)

other names Wilson Log House

2. Location

street & number 17503 McMullen Highway (Rt. 220) not for publication

city or town Pinto vicinity

state Maryland code MD county Allegany code _____ zip code 21556

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments).

Signature of certifying office/Title Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See continuation sheet for additional comments).

Signature of certifying office/Title Date

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4. State/Federal Agency Certification

I hereby, certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register.
 See continuation sheet.
- determined eligible for the National Register.
 See continuation sheet.
- Determined not eligible for the National Register.
- removed from the National Register.
- other (explain): _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

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5. Classification

Ownership of Property
(Check as many boxes as apply)

Category of Property
(Check only one box)

Number of Resources within Property
(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

- private
- public-local
- public-State
- public-Federal
- building(s)
- district
- site
- structure
- object

Contributing	Noncontributing	
7		buildings
1		sites
6		structures
		objects
14		Total

Name of related multiple property listing
(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

number of contributing resource previously listed in the National Register

N/A

None

6. Function of Use

Historic Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

DOMESTIC/secondary structure

AGRICULTURE/animal facility

AGRICULTURE/storage

FUNERARY/cemetery

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

VACANT/NOT IN USE

VACANT/NOT IN USE

VACANT/NOT IN USE

FUNERARY/cemetery

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions)

Materials
(Enter categories from instructions)

Other: Traditional Log House

Late 19th and Early 20th Century Movements/Bungalow

Other: Gambrel-roof Dairy Barn

foundation STONE

Walls WOOD

STONE

Roof ASPHALT

Other Brick

Wood

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets)

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Physical Description:

The Barton Log House is located on the west side of Maryland Route 220 (McMullen Highway). The house and its associated buildings are nestled at the base of the gently sloping foothills of Dan's Mountain to the west. East of the McMullen Highway is a low terrace above the Potomac River floodplain and the mountains of West Virginia beyond. The B & O Railroad and Western Maryland Railroad right-of-way runs northeast to southwest paralleling the course of the river. A small family graveyard is located on a bluff above the railroad right-of-way near the southern boundary of the Barton property.

The complex of buildings associated with the Barton Log House includes the log house with frame addition, c. 1930 bungalow, springhouse, double dairy barn, a secondary storage barn, wagon shed, and chicken coop is part of a larger group of buildings associated with the Barton Dairy Farm operation. The neighboring Barton Colonial Revival Frame House with its associated outbuildings and commercial dairy are also part of the historic Barton Dairy Farm.

The Barton Log House, c. 1840, is a 1 1/2-story traditional gable-end log dwelling on stone foundation. It is three bays wide with a window/door/window fenestration pattern, and is one bay deep. A two-story frame addition was constructed on the north gable end of the log section that has an identical three-bay fenestration arrangement on the east (front) elevation. A single brick interior chimney rises in the north gable end of the frame addition. The frame section has a two-story gable addition on the rear. A shed roofed one bay addition is located on the west elevation of the log section. Windows in the log section have six over six double hung sash; windows in the frame section have two over two sash, with six over six sash in the second story front windows. A full length raised porch runs across the east elevation. The house is built into the hill facing east, partially exposing the stone foundation below the porch level. The shed roofed porch is supported with square posts with vertical balustrades between. The house is sheathed with German-styled vinyl siding overall; the roof has asphalt shingles.

Northeast of the log house is a c. 1930 frame 1 1/2-story bungalow. The front elevation has four bays using the German vernacular arrangement of two central doors in a window/door/door/window pattern. This traditional Germanic arrangement is a departure from the more typical three-bay façade on most bungalows. The windows are paired. The entrances are set within a full front porch under the extended roofline. A one-room rear-facing gable addition has been added to the west roof elevation.

Just north of the bungalow is a stone springhouse. Its floor is concrete with a single pipe rising from it. The spring is apparently no longer running and the springhouse is not in use. North of the springhouse, in the adjoining field is a frame wagon shed with vertical board siding. The structure is well maintained with fresh paint but appears to be unused. West of the wagon shed is a large frame chicken coop. It is also well maintained but unused.

To the west of the domestic complex of buildings, built on the hill above, is the large stone double dairy barn associated with the former Barton Dairy Farm. It has a gambrel roof with the end walls facing the road. A one story stone structure with a gabled goof connects the two gambrel roofed barns. Decorative metal ventilators extend from the roof peaks. Silos are located behind the barns. South of the gambrel roofed dairy barns is a more traditional gable roofed barn with two silos. Small frame sheds complete the complex.

The associated family graveyard is located near the southern border of the John Barton property. The lot sits on the edge of the elevated river terrace above the 100 year floodplain and is bordered on the east by the railroad right-of-way which was cut into the edge of the river terrace. The triangular shaped graveyard is bordered on the

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northwest by an old farm road which runs southeast from Route 220, then turns east following a ravine along the north side of the cemetery, and reaches the railroad crossing at the northeast point of the bluff on which the graveyard is sited. The road continued across the railroad southeast to the Potomac River, however the crossing was closed within the last decade according to Mr. John Barton. The graveyard is surrounded by a low iron fence which was original to the cemetery but was reset with pressure-treated 4" x 4" posts by Mr. Barton during a restoration of the site in the 1990s. The cemetery is currently well maintained. Within the fenced area there are four mature desciduous trees and several rotted stumps. There are eight inscribed marble grave markers, five inscribed marble footstones, four standing red fieldstone markers (one may have been inscribed), and four red fieldstone possible markers. The graves are oriented toward the east. Inscribed markers include (#s correspond to attached map): (1)Robert Cresap, Born Sept. 21, 1767, Died Sept. 4, 1827; (2)Susanah, Wife of R. Cresap, Born Aug. 4, 1773, Died June 8, 1851; her footstone is marked S. C.; (3)Michael Wilson, Born Nov. 7, 1788, Died March 19, 1856; his footstone is marked M. W.; the adjoining marker (4) is broken and unreadable, the footstone reads H. C. W., the initials of Michael Wilson's wife, Harriet Cresap Wilson; (5)Susanah S., dau [daughter] of M & H Wilson, Born Nov. 27, 1829, Died Aug. 2, 1840; her footstone marked S. S. W.; (6)Elizabeth B., dau of M & H Wilson, Born July 12, 1836, Died Mar. 16, 1848; (7)Elizabeth, dau of L & R McCarty, Born July 2, 1828, Died Mar. 12, 1843. A small marble marker (8) which is lying flat and pointing north rather than east, is heavily weathered. It appears to be a child's marker with a relief lamb carved within a small circle near the top. The red fieldstone markers are all located on the periphery of the cemetery, particularly in the three corners. Four appear to be roughly worked to rounded or pointed tops and are placed in the ground on end (#s 9-12). The fieldstone marker located in the south corner (11) appears to have been inscribed however it is too heavily weathered to read. There are four fieldstones within the yard that do not appear to be worked and are more deeply buried. These may be crude markers or simply fieldstones.

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing)

- A** Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad pattern of our history.
- B** Property associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C** Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D** Property as yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply)

Property is:

- A** owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B** removed from its original location.
- C** a birthplace or grave.
- D** a cemetery.
- E** a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- F** a commemorative property.
- G** less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Narrative Statement of Significance

(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets)

Area of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

Agriculture

Architecture

Period of Significance

c. 1840-1970

Significant Dates

c. 1820-1840

c. 1940

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

N/A

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets)

Previous documentation on files (NPS):

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

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Name of repository:

Maryland Historical Trust

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Statement of Significance:

The Barton Log House and barn complex is significant under National Register Criterion A for its role in the development of agriculture in Allegany County from early grain/subsistence farming to the large commercial dairying operation known as the Barton Dairy Farm. The log house, springhouse, and frame barns represent the earlier subsistence and grain farm established by the Wilson family throughout most of the 19th century. Commercial dairy farming in Allegany County began to develop in the first quarter of the 19th century. The Barton Dairy Farm represents the peak of the local dairy industry from the 1930s through the 1960s. The building complex is significant also under National Register Criterion C for its architectural representation of several periods of construction. The log and frame house is an example of traditional log construction with vernacular adaptation from the early 19th century. The c. 1930 bungalow tenant house is typical example of low-cost bungalow construction with the unusual vernacular adaptation of side-by-side front doors. The double dairy barn is a remarkably unaltered example of commercial dairy barn construction from the 1930s.

Historic Context:

Settlement in the mountainous western region of Maryland began as early as the 1740s. By 1750, Fort Cumberland was established by the Ohio Company for the purpose of trading in furs and land.¹ A wagon road led from the fort south and east toward Short Gap across the North Branch of the Potomac River. It passed through the northern end of an open plain between the river and a mountain. The mountain, later known as Dan's Mountain, was named for Daniel Cresap, son of Col. Thomas Cresap, following his death at the hands of an Indian warrior during the French and Indian War. Daniel Cresap had established his home, now known as Rawlings or Lowndes, at the south end of the fertile plain between river and mountain.²

In 1789, the Maryland legislature created Allegany County from Washington County.³ The new county boasted around 5,000 inhabitants, most prominent among them, the Cresaps. The Cresap lands located along the North Branch of the Potomac River, previously occupied by Daniel Cresap, were shown as "Shawno Fields" on the 1795 Samuel Lewis map of *The State of Maryland*. In 1796, the Daniel Cresap tract was sold to Robert Cresap.⁴ Robert and his wife Susannah probably lived in Daniel's Rawlings home. The expansive fields of the floodplain would have been cultivated, probably with wheat for flour, and corn and rye for whiskey. By 1802, the Potomac Navigation Co., which Thomas Cresap helped establish years before, was moving large boats of coal, flour, and whiskey from the western reaches of the river to Georgetown.⁵

Additional impetus for development in Allegany County came in the form of the National Road, completed around 1806. The new toll road provided for improved wagon transportation of agricultural products from the west to the busy port of Baltimore. It also encouraged new settlements along its length, such as the town of Frostburg, and the continued development of established towns like Cumberland. Originally called Mt. Pleasant, Frostburg was established in 1812 by Meshack Frost with his tavern as its focal point.⁶ In 1842 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reached the Cumberland area, dramatically improving transportation of products to eastern markets; and in

¹ Thomas J. Scharf, *History of Western Maryland*. Vol. II, (reprint, Baltimore: Regional Publishing Co., 1968), p.14.

² James W. Thomas and T.J.C. Williams, *History of Allegany County, Maryland*. (L.R. Titworth & Co., 1923), p. 12.

³ *Ibid*, p. 2.

⁴ MHT Historical Sites Survey Form, "Frost Brick Farm House," Site # AL-VI-A-007.

⁵ Scharf, p. 201-203.

⁶ Thomas and Williams, pp. 517, 523.

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1852 the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal was completed to Cumberland.⁷ All of these transportation improvements encouraged increased migration to Maryland's western region. The large tracts of land of the early landholders such as the Cresaps were subdivided into generally smaller grain producing family farms of 100 to 300 acres.

For much of the 19th century the farms of the mid-Atlantic dominated the production of grains for flour and whiskey in the United States. The powerful rivers and streams flowing out of the mountains provided ample waterpower to run the local merchant mills. However, during the Civil War the railroads had spread to prime farming regions to the west, attracting many of the descendants of the industrious farmers who had developed the farms of Western Maryland. Soon these same railroads would be bringing grain from the west to the eastern markets and lowering grain prices. With improvements in steam-powered mills and the expansion of the railroad to the mid-west, the mid-Atlantic's prominence in wheat-culture began to decline. In response, dairy farming began to develop in the early decades of the 20th century.

Thomas and Williams noted in 1923: "In recent years a large development has been made in the production of the dairy products, created by the organization of an Allegany County unit of the Maryland State Dairymen's Association."⁸ Member farmers of this cooperative organization processed their milk for commercial sale at "The Queen City Dairy" in Cumberland. Larger independent farms, such as the Barton Dairy Farm, developed their own processing and retail facilities on site. The conversion of farms from wheat production to dairy can be seen in the construction of specialized dairy barns and milk houses on farms next to the older grain production and subsistence farm-related structures.

The Barton Dairy Farm was located in the fertile valley between Dan's Mountain and the North Branch of the Potomac River once owned by Daniel, and later Robert Cresap. Following Robert Cresap's death in 1827, the real estate was divided by equal interest among the nine heirs, including his daughter, Harriet Cresap Wilson.⁹ It appears from Allegany County land records that Harriet's husband, Michael Wilson began acquiring the Robert Cresap real estate from the other heirs the same year. In 1836 and 1838, Michael Wilson purchased "all undivided claim to the real estate" from the heirs of Robert Cresap, Charles and Susan Cresap.¹⁰ Wilson appears to have been active in the buying and selling of land in Allegany County through much of the middle third of the 19th century. Wilson retained his large tract of land in the river valley, known as "Wilson's Home Farm," until his death in 1856. His Last Will and Testament devised one third of the farm, "adjoining the property of Mrs. Ruth McCarty on the one side and bounded down the North Branch of the Potomac as far as the corner stone formerly . . . between the estates of Robert and Col. Daniel Cresaps, dec'd, thence . . . West to Dan's Mountain, striking the extreme boundary of my land . . ."¹¹ The remaining two thirds of the 'Home Farm' was retained and later divided among his six sons. In 1858, Harriet C. Wilson deeded her "1/9 of the estate of Robert Cresap" to her sons George W., Joseph B., James W., Michael V., M. (by heirs), Robert C., and Thomas R.¹²

In 1864, Michael Van Wilson, probably along with the other heirs, sold 480 acres of his father's 'Home Farm' to Meshack A. Frost son of the founder of Frostburg.¹³ The tract included the family's brick mansion house, the sale likely occurring after the death of Harriet Wilson. James W. Wilson had received as his inheritance the

⁷ Scharf, p. 190.

⁸ Thomas and Williams, p. 408.

⁹ Allegany Co. Land Record 17/65, Allegany Co. Courthouse, Cumberland, MD.

¹⁰ Allegany Co. Land Records, S/340 and T/536, Allegany Co. Courthouse, Cumberland, MD.

¹¹ Will Book B, page 104, Allegany Office of Wills, Allegany Co. Courthouse.

¹² Allegany Co. Land Record 17/65.

¹³ MHT State Historic Sites Survey Form, "Frost Brick Farm House"

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farm bordering the Frost farm on the south, approximately 150 acres, which also included the family graveyard. James Wilson may have been already living on this farm for some time, probably in the log house [Barton Log House]. An 1892 deed for the farm from James Wilson to William Hiser described the exclusion of the family graveyard located on the farm from the acreage sold.¹⁴ A curious feature of the marble markers in the graveyard particularly those of Robert Cresap (died 1827), Susanah Cresap (died 1851), and Michael Wilson (died 1856), that they appear to have been carved at the same time. This invites speculation that possibly Harriet Cresap Wilson had the bodies of her mother and father moved to the Wilson family cemetery around the time of her husband's death.

William Hiser probably enlarged the Wilson log house with the two story frame addition following his purchase in 1892. The 141 acre farm sold to Hiser passed through a series of owners in 1903, 1907, and 1909, perhaps a sign of the difficult times for small family farms during that period.¹⁵ In 1918, the farm was sold to Harry and Myrtle Hutson. The Hutson's sold the farm, then 153 acres, to G. Madison and Betty Lamp.¹⁶ In 1923, Thomas and Williams (*History of Allegany County, Maryland*) described the "Lamp Brothers" as among the largest dairy farmers of the area at that time, with J.E. Lamp the Vice President of "The Queen City Dairy."¹⁷ Although G. Madison Lamp only owned the 153 acre farm for two years, it is possible that he began the conversion of the farm to production dairying. Lorenzo D. Lambert purchased the farm from Lamp in 1922, which he held until 1937 when it was sold to Harry and Eva Barton.¹⁸

With their March 24, 1937 purchase of what was then known as the 'Lambert Farm,' the Bartons began the development of the Barton Dairy Farm. In October 1937 they purchased the neighboring 278 acre farm to the north known as the 'Hutson Farm' (Frank Hutson). By the 1960s the Barton Dairy Farm included 765 acres (see "Plat Showing The Harry J. Barton Property"). Although the 1920s style bungalow on the Lambert Farm may have been built by the previous owner, it seems likely that the large double dairy barn was constructed after 1937 as part of the Barton Dairy development, its sheer size would have overwhelmed the production capability of a 150 acre farm. The Bartons acquired a large Colonial Revival house with the Hutson Farm, now referred to as the Barton 'Homeplace.' The log/frame house (Barton Log House) and bungalow on the smaller Lambert Farm probably served as housing for the dairyman and farm laborers required for the large Barton Dairy Farm. The construction of the Barton Dairy commercial building, c. 1940, completed the initial development of the Barton Dairy Farm commercial enterprise. Expansion of the farm's acreage with the purchase of two adjoining farms to the north equaling 339 acres occurred in 1961 (see Plat referenced above).

Architectural Evaluation:

The complex of buildings associated with the Barton Log House represents a variety of functions and architectural styles. The log section of the log and frame house, built in the early 19th century, is a traditional log dwelling of one and a half stories and one room deep. Although the log house probably had outbuildings associated, only the stone springhouse appears to have survived from that period. The later frame wagon shed and chicken coop are probably associated with the late 19th century occupation of the 150 acre farm, about the same time that the two-story frame section was added to the log house. The c. 1890 date for the frame addition is indicated primarily by the window treatment, including two over two pane double hung sash windows and flat architraves surrounding all windows. The camfered posts supporting the full-length porch are also typical of the late 19th century period.

¹⁴ Ibid, 73/213.

¹⁵ Allegany Co. Land Records, 96/647, 100/636, 104/391.

¹⁶ Ibid, 129/615 and 133/200.

¹⁷ Thomas and Williams, p. 408.

¹⁸ Allegany Co. Land Records, 140/223 and 177/281.

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The c. 1930 bungalow is typical of the low-cost bungalow-style catalogue homes built from the 1910s through the 1930s. Although the house shows some changes, including a substantial gable addition on the rear and vinyl siding, it also retains many character-defining features. The shed dormer, the cast stone foundation, and multi-pane over single-pane windows are typical elements. Of particular interest are the paired front doors typically associated with German vernacular homes in the 19th century.

Probably the most architecturally significant building in the complex is the gambrel-roofed double dairy barn. While the gambrel roof style is typical of c. 1940 dairy barns throughout the mid-Atlantic, the combination of the two barns connected by the hyphen milkhouse is unusual. The use of dressed fieldstone as a construction material for barns of this time period is also unusual. The placement of the large double barn on the hill above the houses and other outbuildings allows the barn to dominate the landscape along this section of McMullen Highway (Route 220).

Evaluation of Eligibility:

The Barton Log House complex is considered to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criteria A and C. The complex represents several periods of historical agricultural development in the fertile bottom land along the Potomac River. The buildings likewise represent the progression and blending of traditional and modern architectural expressions reflecting the early 19th through the mid 20th centuries. While the graveyard itself is not individually eligible, its presence on the property contributes to the long family history of this North Branch valley.

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Verbal Boundary Description:

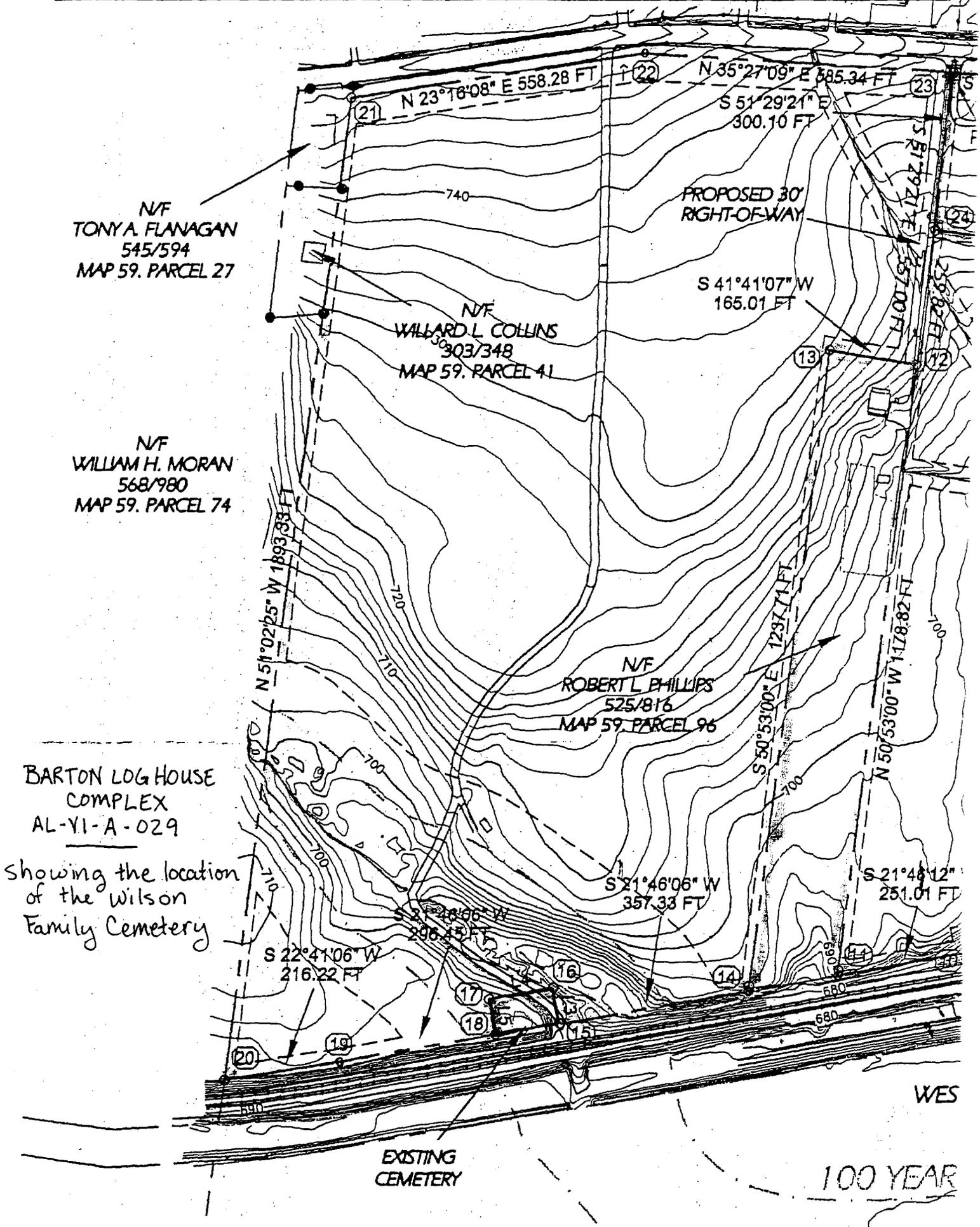
The property boundary is that which is recorded on the Allegany Co. tax map #59, parcel 46.

Boundary Justification:

Parcel 46 of Allegany Co. tax map 59, a total of 139 acres, includes within its boundaries the complex of buildings associated with the Barton Dairy Farm.

WATER OR SEWER UTILITIES WITHIN OR TO SERVE THIS MINOR SUBDIVISION UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THESE UTILITIES HAVE BEEN CONSTRUCTED TO CONFORM TO THE SPECIFICATIONS OF THE ALLEGANY COUNTY UTILITIES DIVISION.

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N/F
TONYA A. FLANAGAN
545/594
MAP 59. PARCEL 27

N/F
WILLARD L. COLLINS
303/348
MAP 59. PARCEL 41

N/F
WILLIAM H. MORAN
568/980
MAP 59. PARCEL 74

N/F
ROBERT L. PHILLIPS
525/816
MAP 59. PARCEL 96

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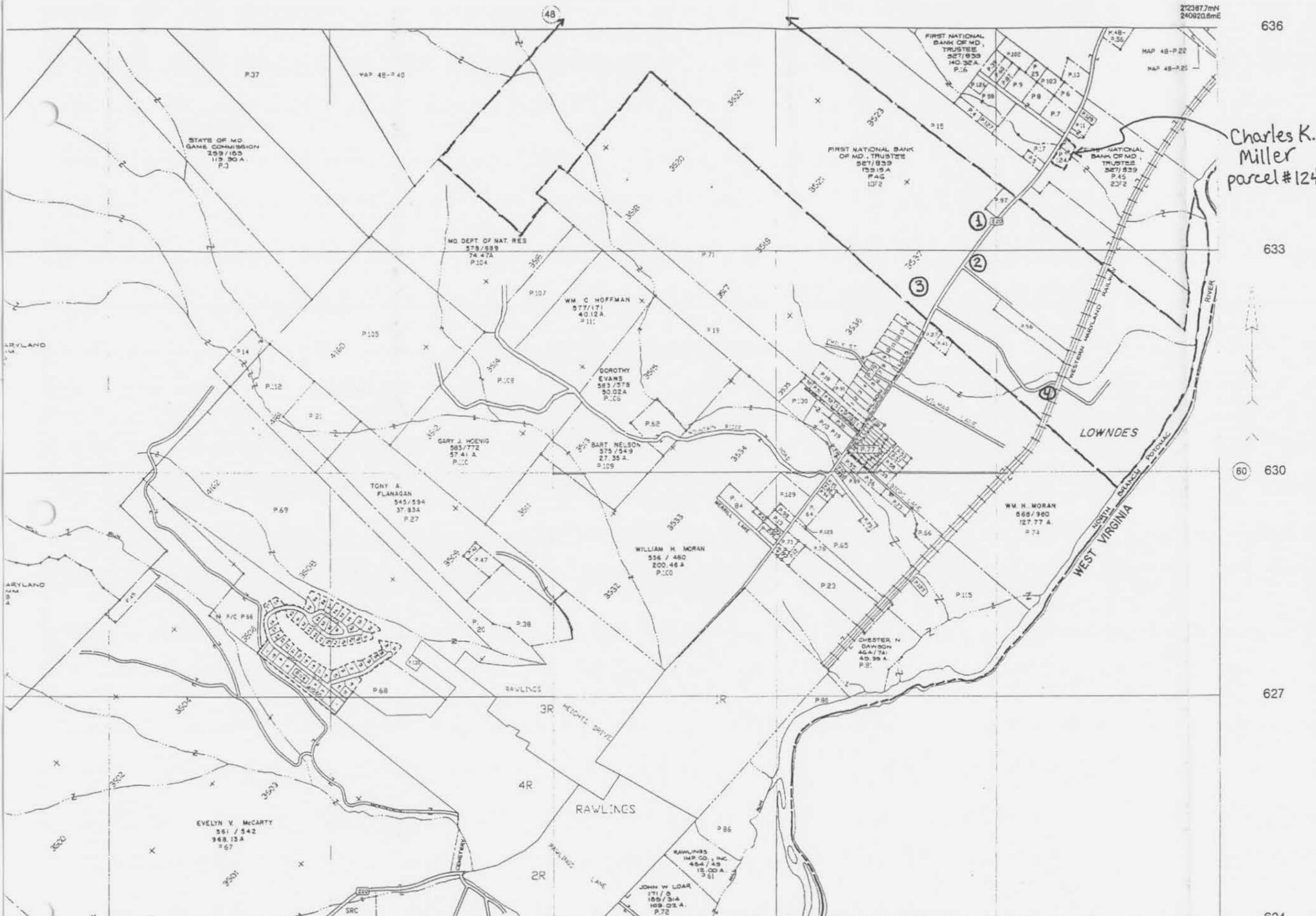
Showing the location
of the Wilson
Family Cemetery

EXISTING
CEMETERY

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Charles K. Miller parcel #124.

Allegheny Co. Tax Map #59

John Barton parcel #46

- Key**
- boundary
 - ① Barton Colonial Revival Frame House
 - ② Frost Log House
 - ③ Barton Log House and barn complex
 - ④ WILSON Family Cemetery

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PROPERTY AND BOUNDARY SURVEYING

DATE: 1/17/99

SCALE: 1"=100' (SF 17200)

QUADRANGLE: 275 278

ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND

260-624 MAP NO. 59

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S O M E R S E T C O



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TOPOGRAPHIC MAP
OF THE COUNTY
OF ALLEGANY, MARYLAND
1875

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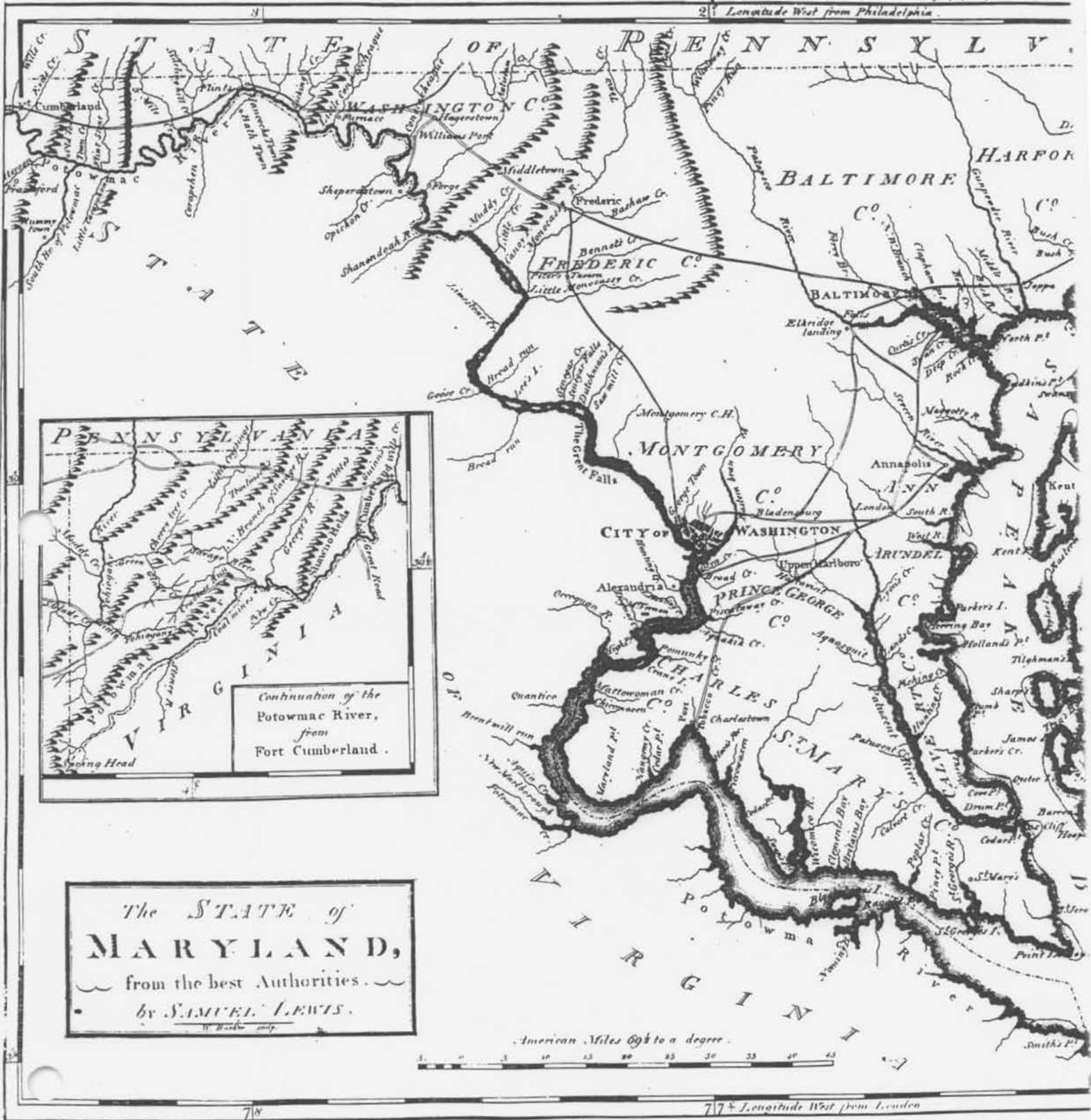


Figure 51. Samuel Lewis, *The State of Maryland*, 1795, Joseph M. Coale III Collection, MdHR G 1213-183.

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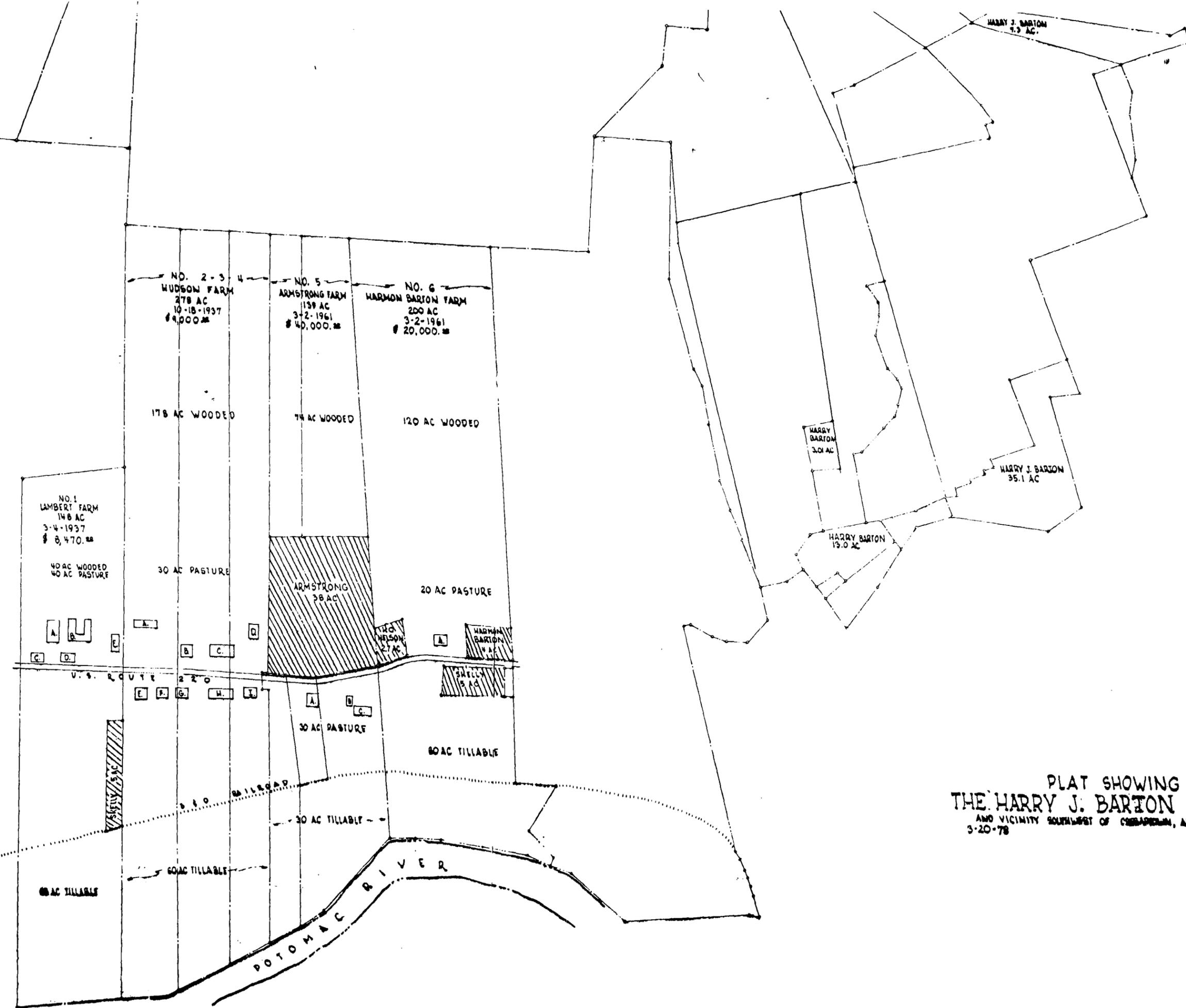
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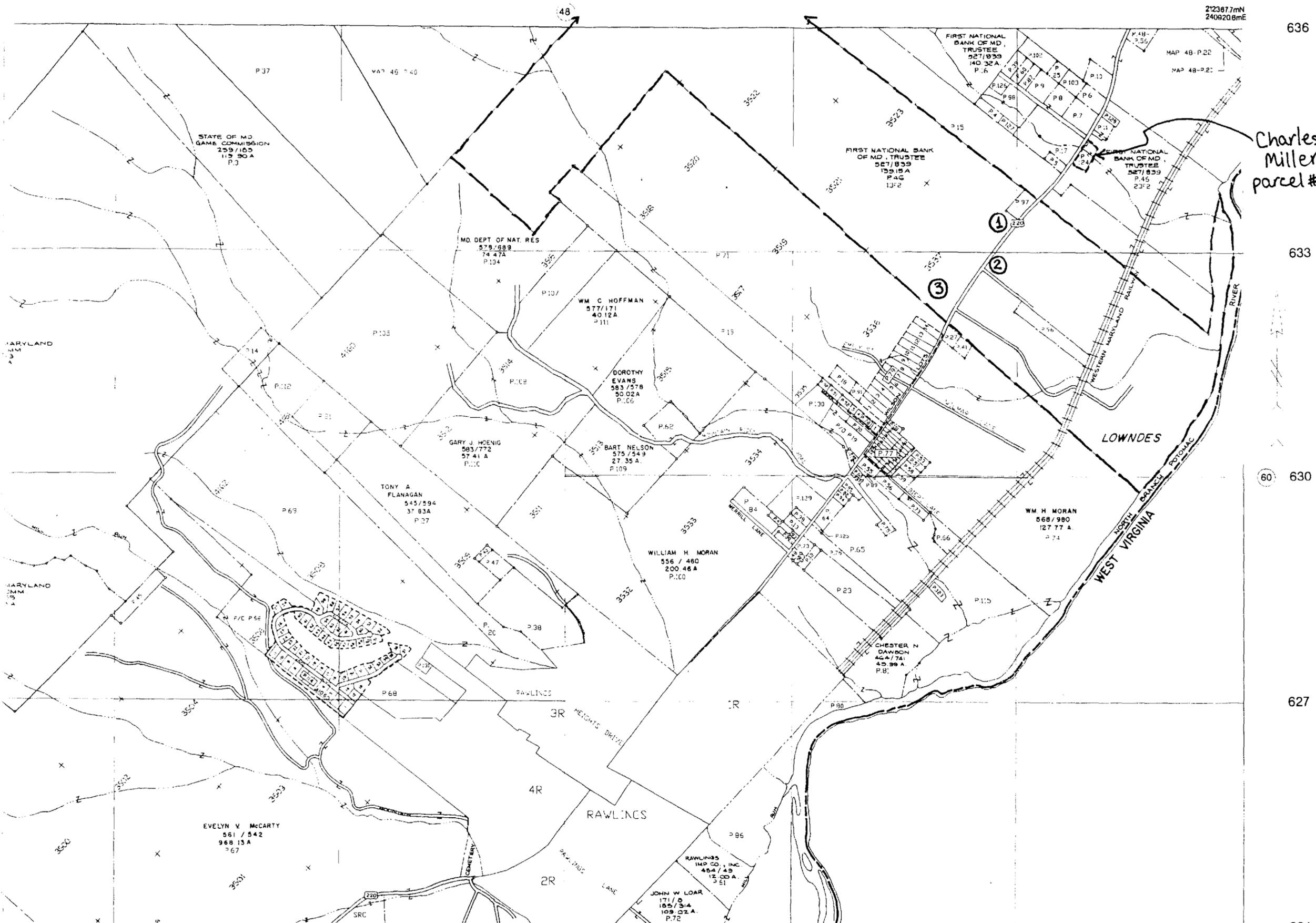
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G.A. COOPER
1875
A-11-4-029

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PLAT SHOWING
 THE HARRY J. BARTON PROPERTY
 AND VICINITY SOUTHWEST OF CRESSKOPPEN, ANNE CO. MD.
 3-20-78 1"=500.0'



Charles K. Miller parcel #124

Allegany Co. Tax Map #59

John Barton parcel #46

- Key**
- boundary
 - ① Barton Colonial Revival Frame House
 - ② Frost Log House
 - ③ Barton Log House and barn complex

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263 266 269

MARYLAND OFFICE OF PLANNING
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PROPERTY AND BOUNDARY CONTAINING OWNERSHIP

SCALE 1"=800' (RF 17200)

REVISOR: J.V. '99

ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND

275 278

260-624 MAP NO. 59

636
633
630
627
624

212387.7mN
240920.8mE

208710.7mN
240920.8mE

NO. 2-3-4
HUDSON FARM
278 AC
10-18-1937
\$9,000.00

NO. 5
ARMSTRONG FARM
139 AC
3-2-1961
\$40,000.00

NO. 6
HARMON BARTON FARM
200 AC
3-2-1961
\$20,000.00

178 AC WOODED

74 AC WOODED

120 AC WOODED

NO. 1
LAMBERT FARM
148 AC
3-4-1937
\$8,470.00

40 AC WOODED
40 AC PASTURE

30 AC PASTURE

ARMSTRONG
38 AC

20 AC PASTURE

40
HUDSON
27 AC

HARMON
BARTON
4 AC

SHELLY
5 AC

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30 AC PASTURE

60 AC TILLABLE

30
BILROAD

30 AC TILLABLE

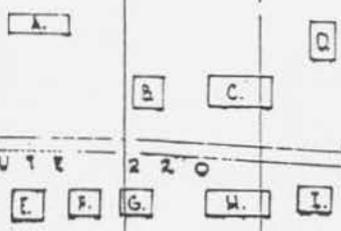
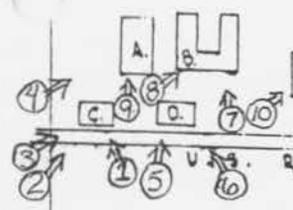
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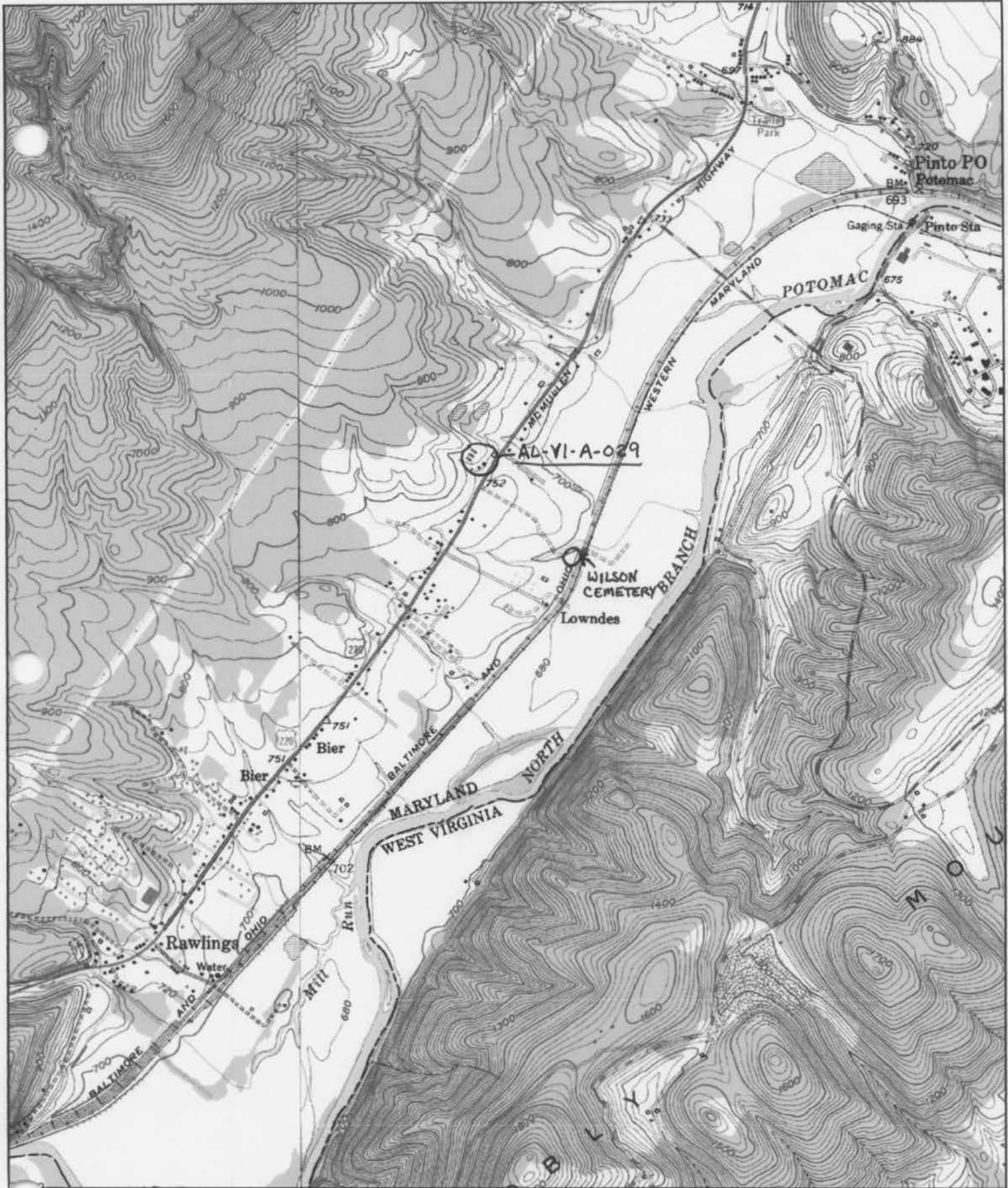
POTOMAC RIVER

AL-VI-A-029
BARTON LOG HOUSE
PHOTO VIEW MAP

① → PHOTO # AND VIEW DIRECTION



US. ROUTE 220



Name: CRESAPTOWN
 Date: 10/4/2000
 Scale: 1 inch equals 2000 feet

Location: 039° 32' 59.5" N 078° 51' 47.9" W
 Caption: Barton Log House



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Barton Log House

Allegheny Co., MD

Paula Reed

Aug. 2000

Paula Reed + Assoc.

Hagerstown, MD

log/frame house, E elevation, view SW

1/10



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log/frame house, S elevation, log section
view NW

2/10



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log/frame house, Sand E elevations, log section
view NW

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log/frame house, associated outbuildings
view NW

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bungalows, S and E elevations, view NW

5/10



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bungalow, N and E elevations, view SW

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barn complex, view W

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dairy barn, S and E elevations view NCO

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storage barn, E elevation, view SW

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Springhouse and wagon shed, view N

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Barton Log House Complex

Allegheny Co., MD

Paula Reed

9/00

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Hagerstown, MD

Wilson Family Cemetery

view SE

11/19



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Barton Log House Complex
Allegany Co. MD
Paula Reed
9/00
Paula Reed + Assoc
Hagerstown, MD
Wilson Family Cemetery, view E

12/19

ROBERT
GRESAP,
BORN
Sept. 21 1767
DIED
Sept. 4 1827

SUSAN
GRESAP
BORN
Sept. 21 1767
DIED
Sept. 4 1827

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Barton Log House Complex
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9/00

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Wilson Family Cemetery

Robert + Susannah Cresap markers

view W

13.
19



WILSON
BORN
DIED
MAY 18 1866

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Barton Log House Complex
Allegany Co, MD
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9/00

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Wilson Family Cemetery
Michael Wilson marker and broken
pieces of probable Harriet Cresap Wilson
marker, view W

14/19



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Barton Log House Complex
Allegany Co., MD
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Wilson Family Cemetery

prone, unknown marker with carved lamb
note loose bone fragment near base
of marker

15/
19



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Barton Log House Complex
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Paula Reed
9/00

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Hagerstown, MD
Wilson Family Cemetery
Sample fieldstone marker, located in
SE corner, possibly engraved

16/19



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Barton Log House Complex

Allegany Co., MD

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Setting, view NW from S side of
Wilson Family Cemetery toward house
and barn complex, model airplane
field in center

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/19



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Barton Log House Complex
Allegany Co., MD
Paula Reed

9/00

Paula Reed + Assoc.
Hagerstown, MD

Setting, old road on NW side of
Wilson Family Cemetery, view NE, road
leads from Rt. 220 to Potomac River

18/19



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Barton Log House Complex

Allegheny Co., MD

Paula Reed

9/00

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Hagerstown, MD

Setting, Wilson Family Cemetery on bluff
between old road and railroad right-
of-way, view W

19/19

BARTON LOG HOUSE

AL-VI-A-029

Route 220, near Pinto
ca. 1820

The Barton Log House is an example of the typical one and a half story, log structure that was constructed in Allegany County during the early 19th century. Like many other log structures, the Barton house has been recovered with weatherboarding. It was originally built as a farm house on the fertile Potomac River Valley.

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INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC

Barton Log House

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

Route 220 (Route 6, Box 204)

CITY, TOWN

Pinto

VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Sixth

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Allegheny

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY

- DISTRICT
- BUILDING(S)
- STRUCTURE
- SITE
- OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

- PUBLIC
- PRIVATE
- BOTH

PUBLIC ACQUISITION

- IN PROCESS
- BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

- OCCUPIED
- UNOCCUPIED
- WORK IN PROGRESS
- ACCESSIBLE
- YES: RESTRICTED
- YES: UNRESTRICTED
- NO

PRESENT USE

- AGRICULTURE
- MUSEUM
- COMMERCIAL
- PARK
- EDUCATIONAL
- PRIVATE RESIDENCE
- ENTERTAINMENT
- RELIGIOUS
- GOVERNMENT
- SCIENTIFIC
- INDUSTRIAL
- TRANSPORTATION
- MILITARY
- OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

Harry J. Barton

Telephone #: 729-1240

STREET & NUMBER

Route 6, Box

CITY, TOWN

Pinto

VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

Maryland 21556

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE,
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Allegheny County Courthouse

Liber #: 438

Folio #: 345

STREET & NUMBER

30 Washington Street

CITY, TOWN

Cumberland,

STATE

Maryland

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

DATE

FEDERAL STATE COUNTY LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

AL-VI-A-029

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
<input type="checkbox"/> EXCELLENT	<input type="checkbox"/> DETERIORATED	<input type="checkbox"/> UNALTERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORIGINAL SITE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GOOD	<input type="checkbox"/> RUINS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALTERED	<input type="checkbox"/> MOVED DATE _____
<input type="checkbox"/> FAIR	<input type="checkbox"/> UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Barton Log House is located on Route 220 near Pinto, Maryland. The structure is composed of the original one and a half story log cabin and a two story frame addition attached to the north end. There is an additional two story frame structure built on to the northwest corner. The log house is rectangular and was built on a low stone foundation. Novelty siding now sheathes the log cabin as well as the rest of the house. Windows are all double hung wooden sash frames with cornices. The original ones had six over six lights, but presently four over four and three over one lights are found also. Two front doors are present on the east side of the structure with plain trim. Roofs over the main blocks are gabled with replaced asphalt materials. A five bay wide front end porch supported by square columns is covered by a shed roof. There are two inside end original corbeled brick chimneys. The house is structurally sound and is in good condition.

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8 SIGNIFICANCE

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PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
REHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGION
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> LAW	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE
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		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES CA. 1820

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Barton Log House is an example of the typical one and a half story log structure that was constructed in Allegany County during the early 19th century. Characterized by the rectangular block, it was built as a farm house located in the fertile Potomac River Valley. Like many of the log structures of the county, it has also been remodeled with a frame addition and covered with weatherboarding. Although the exact date of construction is not known, the original log portion, due to style of architecture, is believed to have been built around 1820. The house has been drastically altered; however, it remains a cultural and architectural reminder of a way of life once found in Allegany County.

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9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Allegany County Land Records, Cumberland, Maryland

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATAACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 360 Acres

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE	COUNTY

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

John Nelson, Joan Baldwin & Steve Beale

ORGANIZATION

Allegany County Historic Sites Survey

DATE

10/11/76

STREET & NUMBER

507 National Highway

TELEPHONE

777-8991

CITY OR TOWN

LaVale.

STATE

Maryland

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RETURN TO: Maryland Historical Trust
The Shaw House, 21 State Circle
Annapolis, Maryland 21401
(301) 267-1438

TITLE SEARCH

Barton Log House

Allegheny County Deed, Liber 438, Folio 345
grantee: Harry J. Barton
grantor: William H. Geppert, Trustee
May 21, 1970

Allegheny County Deed, Liber 342, Folio 394
grantee: Harry J. Barton & Eva Mae Barton
grantor: Harry I. Stegmaier, Trustee
August 4, 1961

Allegheny County Deed, Liber 123, Folio 670
grantee: George M. Barton, et. al.
grantor: Lloyd Rawlings, et. al.
May 4, 1918 Consideration: \$2,500.00

Allegheny County Deed, Liber 103, Folio 271
grantee: Lloyd Rawlings, Jr.
grantor: J. P. Rawlings, et. al.
July 6, 1908

Allegheny County Deed, Liber 72, Folio 518
grantee: Charles M. Rawlings, George M. Rawlings
grantor: Rebecca Rawlings
October 7, 1892 Consideration: \$3,000.00

Allegheny County Deed, Liber 66, Folio 201
grantee: Rebecca Rawlings
grantor: Deborah A. Swearingen
February 12, 1889
Consideration: \$7,025.00

Allegheny County Deed, Liber S, Folio 1
grantee: Eli Swearingen
grantor: Bene S. Pigman, Trustee for James Scott
September 14, 1835

INVENTORY NO. A1-VI-A-029

438-345

DATE: 9/20/76

REMODELING: Drastic, moderate, minor

NAME OF PROPERTY: BARTON LOG HOUSE

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: ROUTE 220 (Route 6, Box 204)

DIRECTION DWELLING FACES: EAST

NAME OF OWNER: HARRY J. BARTON 729-1240

ADDRESS: ROUTE 6 BOX, PINTO 21556

STORIES: 1() 2() 3() 4() 5() 6() BAYS: 1() 2() 3() 4() 5() 6() 7() ()

WINGS, ADDITIONS: North Side, 2 story Addition - Rear Wing on this Addition

Dwelling Shape: (square, cross, rectangular)

WALL CONSTRUCTION:

- FRAME: Bevel, clapboard, weatherboard, wood shingles, board & batten (type?)
() BRICK: Bond type- common, English, Flemish. Sketch variants.
() STONE: Bond type- rubble, ashlar (random or regular), quoins-plain, rusticated
 LOG originally Log (Had 3 Bays wide)
() Other: Coverings

WALL FEATURES: BELT COURSE, PILASTERS, OTHERS PLAIN

FOUNDATIONS: HIGH, LOW, BRICK, STONE

WATER TABLE: NONE, PLAIN, BEVELED, MOULDED BRICK

WINDOWS, TRIM, SHUTTERS: 1/1() 2/2() 6/6() 9/6() 9/9() other() 4/4 New
Cornice peged nailed () wide () narrow () mitred () pediment ()

ENTRANCE, DOORS: LOCATION: EAST
HARDWARE: original() replaced()
FAN LIGHT, TRANSOM, SIDE LIGHTS, PLAIN
Paneled, Verticle, Horizontal Boards

CORNICE, BARGE, EAVES: (crown, fascia, soffit, bed)
original() replaced() Rafter Ends, Modillions, Dentils, Frieze, Architrave

ROOF: GABLE FRONT, GABLE FLANK, HIP, SHED, MANSARD, GAMBREL, FLAT, DORMERS #
MATERIAL: wood shingles, slate, tin, asphalt original() replaced()

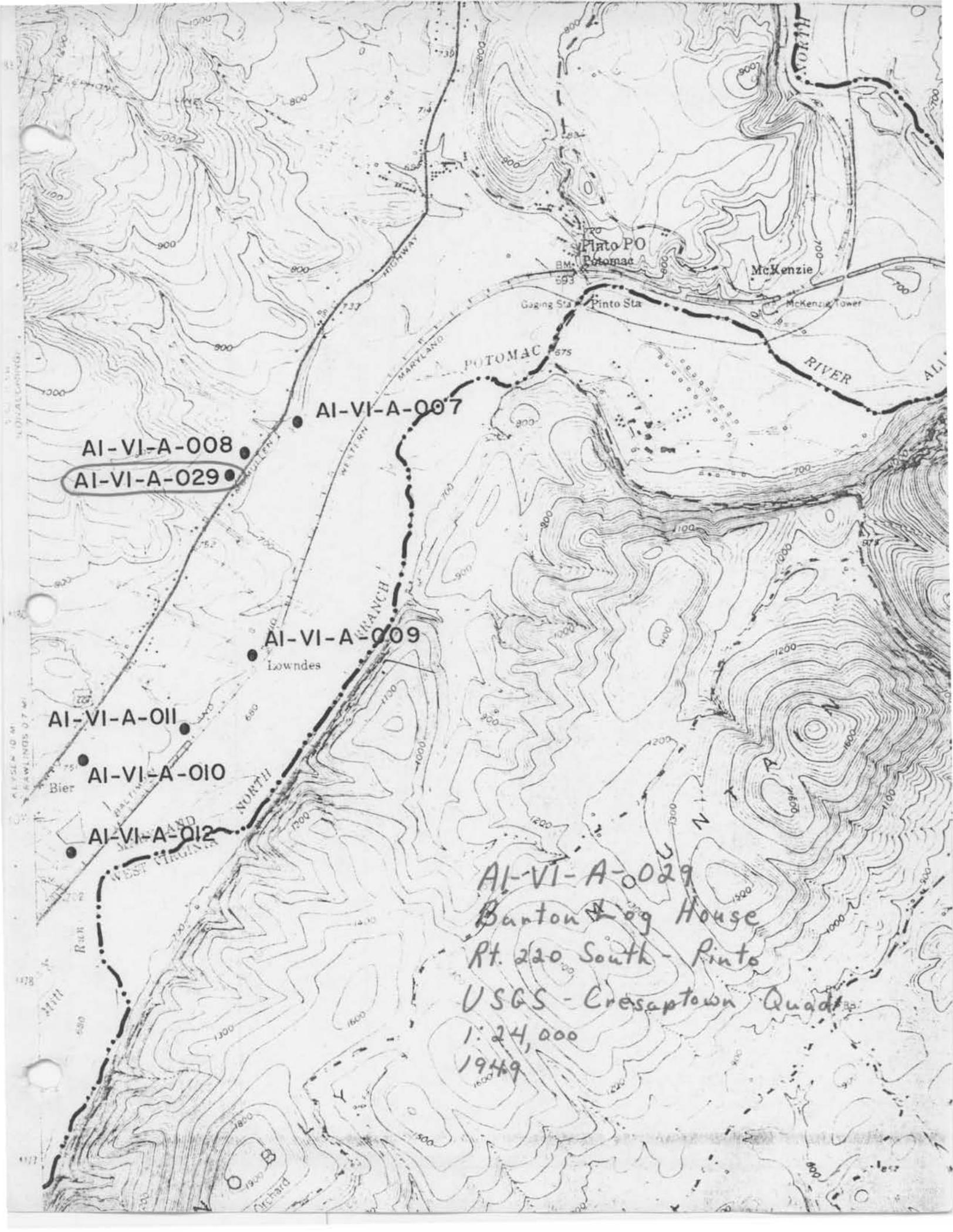
PORCHES: SHAPE OF ROOF - shed() hip() gable() 5 BAY WIDE FRONT END PORCH

CHIMNEYS: NUMBER 2 BRICK() STONE() CORBELLED() original() replaced()
LOCATION: Flush end() Inside end() Outside end() Central() Interior()

ARCHES: Door and window: Keystone, Flat, Segmental, Semicircular

COMMENTS:

Use - Residence
Significance - Arch
Date Constructed - Early 1800's
Condition - Good



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Banton Log House
Rt. 220 South - Pinto
USGS - Cresaptown Quad
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1949



BARTON LOG HOUSE

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Route 220 near Pinto

John Nelson

9/20/76

Southwest



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Barton Log House

Rt. 220 (Rt. 6, Box 204)

John NELSON

9/20/76

northwest