

CARR-1303

John Werner Farm
4400 Watertank Road
Manchester

c. 1850

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Maryland Historical Trust State Historic Sites Inventory Form

yes no
**MARYLAND INVENTORY OF
HISTORIC PROPERTIES**

1. Name (indicate preferred name)

historic John Werner Farm

and/or common

2. Location

street & number 4400 Watertank Road _____ not for publication

city, town Manchester vicinity of _____ congressional district

state Maryland _____ county Carroll

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input type="checkbox"/> commercial
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> not applicable	<input type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military
			<input type="checkbox"/> museum
			<input type="checkbox"/> park
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private residence
			<input type="checkbox"/> religious
			<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
			<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
			<input type="checkbox"/> other:

4. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Mark S. Miller

street & number P. O. Box 871 _____ telephone no.:

city, town Manchester _____ state and zip code MD 21102

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Courthouse Annex _____ liber 1102

street & number 55 N. Court Street _____ folio 305

city, town Westminster _____ state Maryland

6. Representation in Existing Historical Surveys

title _____

date _____ federal state county local

depository for survey records _____

city, town _____ state _____

7. Description

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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 of move _____
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> unexposed		

Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

Summary: The John Werner Farm is located on the west side of Water Tank Road. The farm complex consists of a large brick house built circa 1850, a frame bank barn to the northeast, a log tenant house or summer house southeast of the house and close to the road, and a log smokehouse south of the house. The brick house is a two-story, five bay central passage plan building, now covered in a brick-pattern stucco. It is banked into the hillside, with an exposed foundation wall on the southeast facade. The tenant house/summer kitchen is a one and one-half story hewn log structure with mortised corner posts for the tenoned and pegged log ends. There is a winder staircase in the north corner of the single-cell-plan building. The smokehouse is a V-notched log structure on a stone foundation. The barn is a banked structure with cantilevered forebay facing southeast.

The John Werner Farm is located on the west side of Water Tank Road, about mid-way between the towns of Manchester and Lineboro. It rests in the middle of a low ridge and faces southeast toward the road and another low ridge just beyond. The farm complex consists of a large brick house built circa 1850, a frame bank barn to the northeast, a log tenant house or summer house southeast of the house and close to the road, a log smokehouse south of the house, and several other outbuildings.

The brick house is a two-story, five bay central passage plan building, now covered in a brick-pattern stucco. It is banked into the hillside, with an exposed foundation wall on the southeast facade. This wall has a central vertical board door flanked on each side by a single 6/3 double-hung sash centered between the windows in the story above. The first and second stories have 6/6 double-hung sash with applied exterior blinds, though the hardware for earlier exterior blinds survive. The central entrance on the first story contains a transom and sidelights of multiple lights, with panels at the bottom half of the sidelights and a panelled soffit and jambs. The door has six square panels above two vertical rectangular panels. The doorway is framed with an architrave molding with corner blocks. There is a one-story porch with shed roof supported by end walls of masonry and two wood posts at foundation level, and by six chamfered posts at the first story. Currently the balustrades are four horizontal rails, which are not original, with eight wood steps on the southwest end of the porch.

The house has a boxed cornice with crown mold on the fascia and bedmold below the soffit. There is a gable roof with asphalt shingles and a flush brick chimney centered on the ridge at either end. The southwest and northeast elevations have tapered rake boards at the eave, with two four-light sash in the gable end, two 6/6 double-hung sash

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on each story, and two glazed openings in the cellar with horizontal wood bars that are round in section. Most of the rear (northwest) elevation of the house is covered by a one-story gable-roofed brick addition centered on the rear wall, which is probably original. There is a 6/6 window in the end bay on both floors, and a cornice that matches the front.

The rear addition has porches with chamfered vertical posts and horizontal rail balustrades on both the southwest and northeast sides. Both of these elevations have a door in the southeastern bay closest to the house, creating a cross passage axis perpendicular to the central passage. Each elevation also has a 6/3 double hung sash in the northwest bay. The northwest elevation has a flush brick chimney centered on the ridge and flanked in the gable end by a 6/3 window on each side.

The interior has a central passage stairhall with the stairs along the southwest wall. The passage is flanked by two rooms, each with a fireplace that is southeast (toward the front) of the center of the room. This suggests the possibility that the rooms were subdivided originally, but there is no evidence to confirm this. The windows and doors in both rooms and the hallway have elaborate panelled architrave moldings with ogee panel molds and a beaded inside edge, as well as bullseye corner blocks. The hallway also has a chairrail with ogee molding. Beneath the windows are panels with ogee panel molds and a horizontal double bead in the center. All the moldings have Greek profiles. At the end of the passage is the addition, which was probably the kitchen. It is a single open room with a large rebuilt brick fireplace on the northwest wall and original boxed winder stairs in the north corner of the room. The cellar has arched brick piers that support both chimney stacks. They are of plastered and contain wood shelves within the arches.

The tenant house/summer kitchen is a one and one-half story hewn log structure with mortised corner posts for the tenoned and pegged log ends, and down braces on the northwest and southeast sides. The braces are approximately one and one-half inches thick and set into mortises in the logs so as to be flush with the front wall surface. The logs have stone rubble chinking laid diagonally and set in mortar. The building rests on a rubble stone foundation. The northwest elevation has a 6/3 double hung sash in the north bay, with one board shutter surviving. The west bay has a door opening. Inside the building is a tongue and grooved vertical board door that is probably what originally hung in the opening. Projecting from the wall at the attic floor level are portions of several joists that were probably part of a one-story porch .

The southwest elevation is covered by German siding and has one 6/3 double hung sash with board shutters on the first story and a 3/3 sash above. The southeast elevation copies this arrangement, but is two bays. The northeast elevation has an exposed brick

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fireplace flush with the outside wall, which flush brick chimney centered on the ridge of the gable roof. There is a single 3/3 sash west of the chimney in the loft that lights the winder stairway in the north corner of the single-cell-plan building. The gable roof is covered with corrugated metal on wood laths. The building is deteriorating and is now exposed to the elements, and is quickly becoming in danger of collapse.

The smokehouse is a V-notched log structure on a stone foundation, with a wood-shingled gable roof and board and batten siding in the gable ends. The battens have tapered sides. The northeast elevation has a vertical board door in the west bay and the rebuilt brick remains of the firebox exposed in the bottom of the east bay.

The barn is a banked structure with cantilevered forebay facing southeast. The basement wall under the forebay has been altered and has a later block wall to the north, but several bays in the middle contain their original vertical board dutch doors between horizontal board wood siding. The forebay wall has, from south to north, two wood vents with horizontal board siding, then vertical board siding with a vertical board door, three wood vents, another door, four vents, double doors, and two vents. The ends of the barn have a single vent in the gable. The northwest elevation is complicated. From south to north it contains a wood vent above a 4/2 window in what was probably a granary, then a pair of double doors on strap hinges recessed about six feet back from the wall plane, with a single wood vent between them. Then there is possibly a second granary in line with the first, then a wood vent, a pair of double doors on strap hinges that project forward about six inches, with a low cross gable roof and two wood vents in the gable end above the doors, and finally another wood vent in the northernmost double doors. There is a freestanding concrete silo with metal domical roof centered along the northwest wall of the barn.

There is a corn crib just south of the barn, set on stone piers, and with a gable roof with wood shingles. The crib is positioned on the southwest side and is covered with horizontal wood slats. The remainder of the structure is covered in vertical board and batten. The northwest end has a vertical board door to the south and a 3/3 sash centered in the gable end.

8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
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		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		

Specific dates C.1850

Builder/Architect

check: Applicable Criteria: A B C D
and/or

Applicable Exception: A B C D E F G

Level of Significance: national state local

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Historic Period Themes: Agriculture, Architecture

Geographic Organization: Piedmont

Chronological/Developmental Period: Agricultural-Industrial Transition A.D. 1815-1870

Resource Types: Small Family Farmstead, Rural Vernacular

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1829. Due to financial difficulties, Daniel Bollinger was forced to turn over his estate to trustee George Everhart for liquidation. The property, now 313 acres, was advertised for sale in August 1845. It was noted that

the improvements are a large two story log dwelling house, 3 tenant houses, a bank barn, a spring house...near the dwelling, an apple orchard, etc. This property would admit of being advantageously divided into several smaller farms.

The sale was postponed for unknown reasons. Perhaps Everhart became aware that there were takers for such a large parcel, for when it was advertised again, in July 1846, it was listed as being in three divisions. The third division, of 100 acres lying on each side of York Road (Watertank Road was then part of the York Road) included a two story log dwelling house, a log stable, a well and pump of water, an orchard, and 30-40 acres of woodland, among other unspecified items. Most likely the log dwelling house described was one of the tenant houses mentioned in the first advertisement. With such a large parcel of land, a great source of Bollinger's income must have been through leasing out land to young farmers who could not yet afford to purchase land of their own.

Just who the tenant was is not known, but it was probably not John Werner, who purchased the land at public auction on 19 September 1846 for \$1,000.00. Werner was about 50 years old at this time and had been born in Maryland. The deed was not executed until 1848, and two years later the Federal Census listed Werner's real estate assets as worth \$4,000.00. The 1852 tax assessment notes that Werner owned 164 acres on the tract called "Peter Drussels Management, with a house of stone and a total value of \$3,280.00. This was probably the farm Werner was tilling before he purchased the 100 acre tract. More importantly, though, the assessment notes that his new 100 acre farm had a house of brick and was now worth \$2,000.00. Other buildings may have existed, but this tax assessment never enumerated them. It does, however, suggest that the house was constructed between 1850 and 1852 as Werner's new farm, and the house indeed held his livestock, furniture, and other personal property, valued at \$338.00.

Werner did not get to enjoy his new farm for long, since the 1862 map shows it occupied by "Mrs. B. Werner," who was his wife Barbara. The 1866 tax assessment reveals that a frame barn existed by this time on the tract that was now valued at \$5,500.00. Much improvement had obviously been effected by this time, yet there was also less farming, at least by Werner's widow. This is indicated by the value of her livestock, \$55.00, compared with the 1852 assessment of \$278.00. By 1876 the value of her cattle was only \$25.00. Yet there was probably extensive farming occurring on the Werner farm, and it was probably being done by the H. Warner shown to be living here on the 1877 map. This is indicated by the tax assessments, which note an addition to the

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barn in 1883 worth \$300.00. this was obviously a significant expansion, one that would only be necessary on a successful farm. H. Warner was undoubtedly the Henry F. Warner living on the farm in August 1886 when the Orphans' Court ordered a public sale of the property after the death of Barbara Werner. At that time the two-story brick dwelling was described as being "finished in the best manner, as good as new," and the 120-foot long bank barn was also "as good as new". The 100-acre farm also had a wash house and dairy, a wagon shed, other unspecified buildings, a young orchard, about 10 acres of heavy timber, and running water both at the house and the barn. The purchase price in 1887 was \$6,500.00. Henry Warner built a new dwelling house, valued at \$2,000.00 by 1895, but it is not clear where the house was located, and was probably on the 56 1/4 acre farm he purchased from Frank Warner by 1894. The John Warner Farm remained in the Warner family until 1968, at which time it had been whittled down to its current size of 4.5 acres.

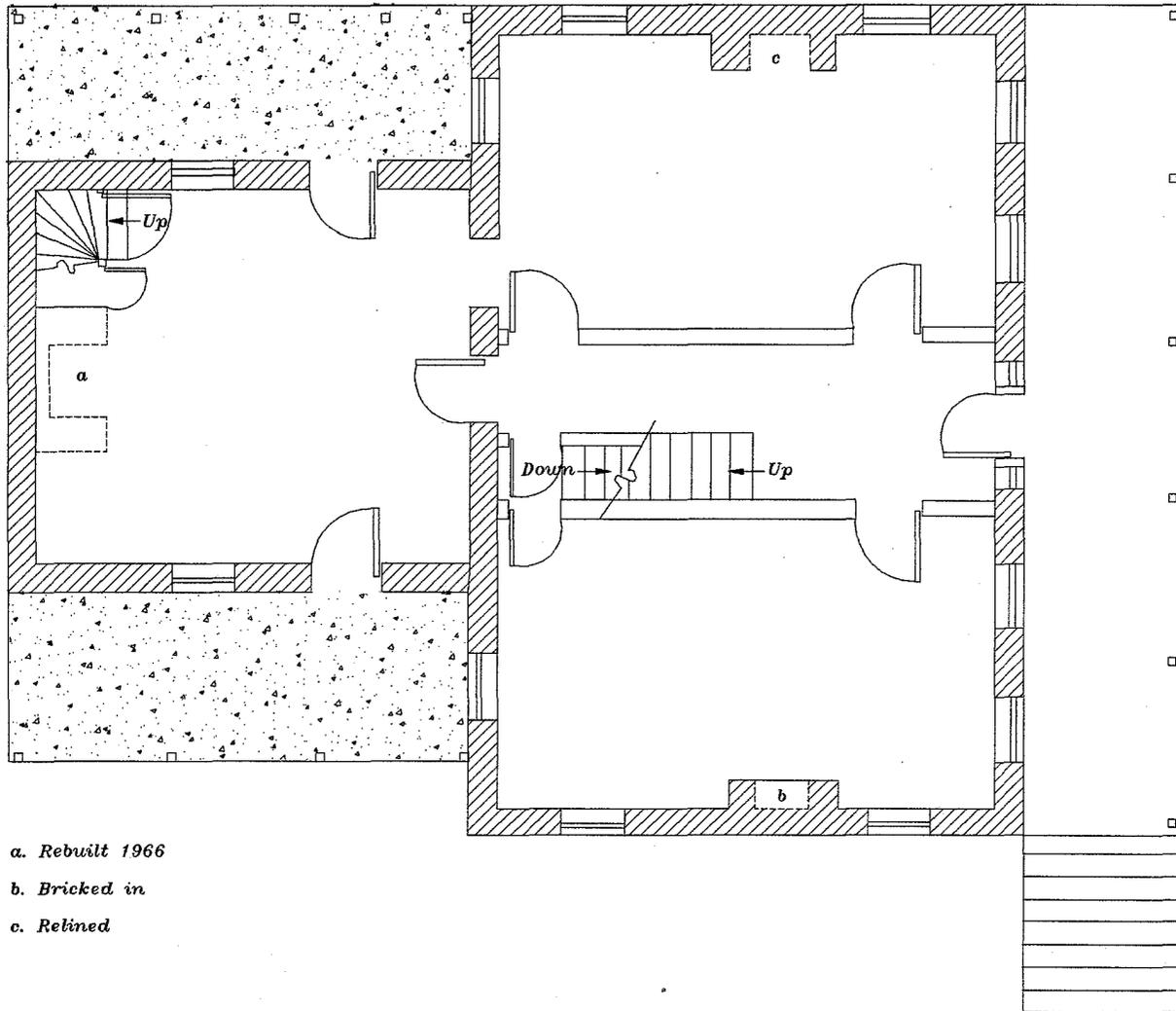
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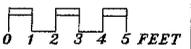
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William A. & Jacquelyne B. Jackson	?	Mark & Jane Miller	?	10-17-1986	LWS 984	701	Deed	\$132,000 4.5045 a.
Jean M. Shaw	Delaware	William A. & J.B.Jackson	North Carolina	12-1-1983	LWS 850	246	Deed	\$82,000, 4.5045 a. Jean Lepp m. Lewis Shaw II
John W. & Elizabeth A. Parks	Carroll	Norman L. & Jean M. Leppo (n.d. 14 Jan. 1974)	Carroll	6-12-1970	CCC 470	414	Deed	4.5045 a.
Mary L. Warner, widow	Carroll	John W. & Elizabeth A. Parks	Carroll	9-16-1968	CCC 443	343	Deed	4.5045 a.
John F. Warner, widower	Carroll	Henry H. & Mary L. Warner	?	2-3-1928	EMM, Jr. 150	134	Deed	5 tracts - 141 a. Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance, Peter Drussel's Management Notten Stat, III Neighborhood, Coutz's Lot, Everybody's Land
Elias L. Houck & wife Alice	York, PA	John F. Warner	Carroll	12-16-1902	JHB 96	488	Deed	\$5,725.43 141 a.

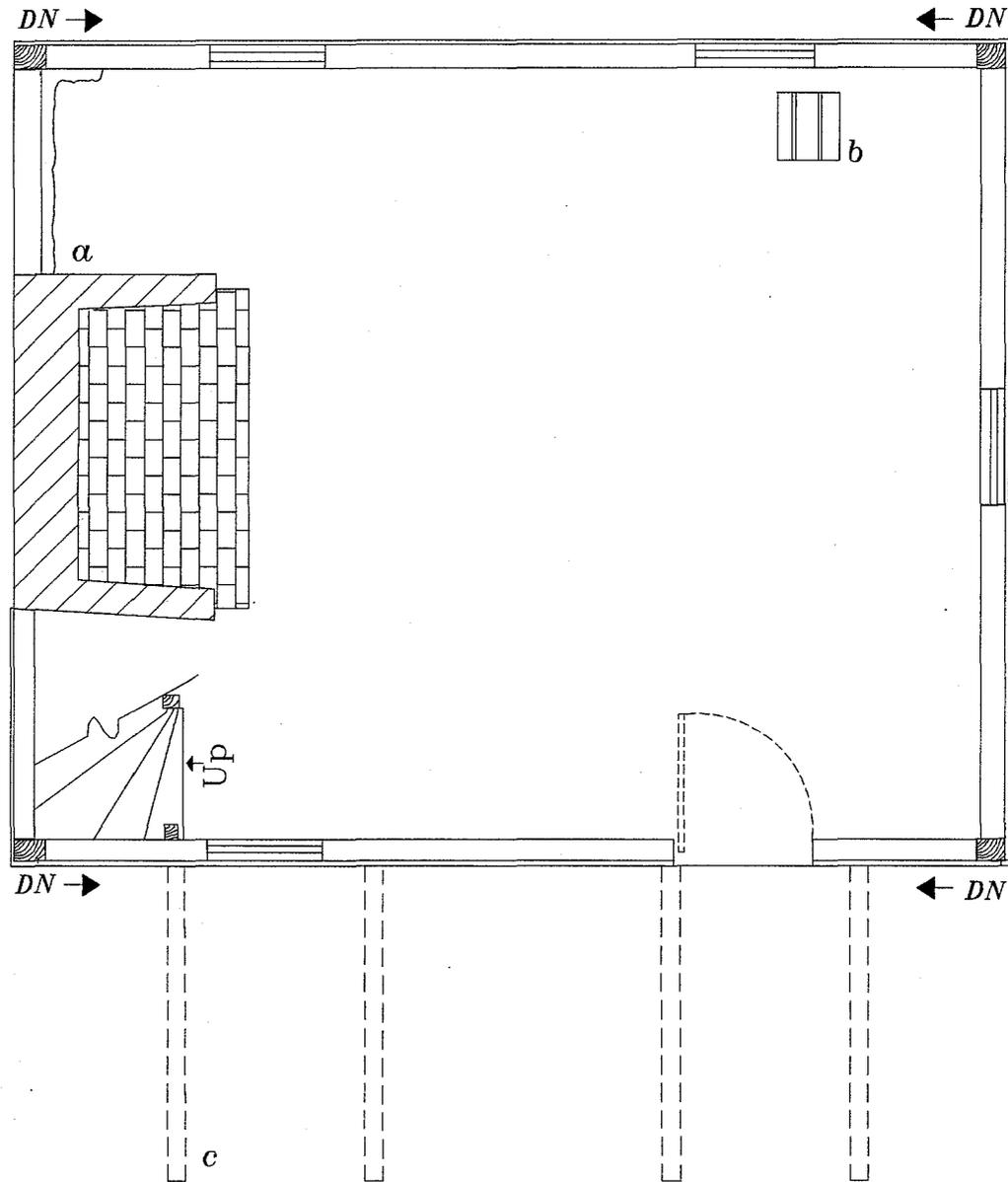
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Eli F. Warner, exec. for John Werner	Carroll	Henry F. Warner	Carroll	1-19-1887	WNM 66	315	Deed	First Parcel - 100 a. Public sale - 21 Aug. 1886, \$6,500 Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance
George Everhart trustee for Daniel Bollinger to pay debts	Carroll	John Werner	Carroll	9-23-1848	JS 9	61	Deed of Indenture	Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance, public auction 19 Sept. 1846, 100 a. \$1,000
Catherine Bollinger (widow)	Baltimore County	Daniel Bollinger	Baltimore County	3-7-1829	WG 200	252	Deed of Indenture	\$3,399.37½ Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance, (Joseph had already sold some land to Philip Werner) 323¾ a. +
Mathias & Daniel Bollinger, execs. to Joseph Bollinger	Baltimore County	Catherine Bollinger (widow)	Baltimore County	3-5-1829	WG 200	366	Deed of Indenture	Joseph Bollinger's will - 2 June 1826, \$3,399.37½, 323¾ a. +, Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance



- a. Rebuilt 1966
- b. Bricked in
- c. Retined

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- a. Brick Wall Rubble
- b. Wood Drain Under Removable Floor Board Trap Door
- c. Reflected Plan of Deteriorated Porch Beams
- DN → Corner Braces

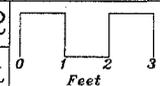
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John Werner Farm - Log Summer House
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First Floor
Plan

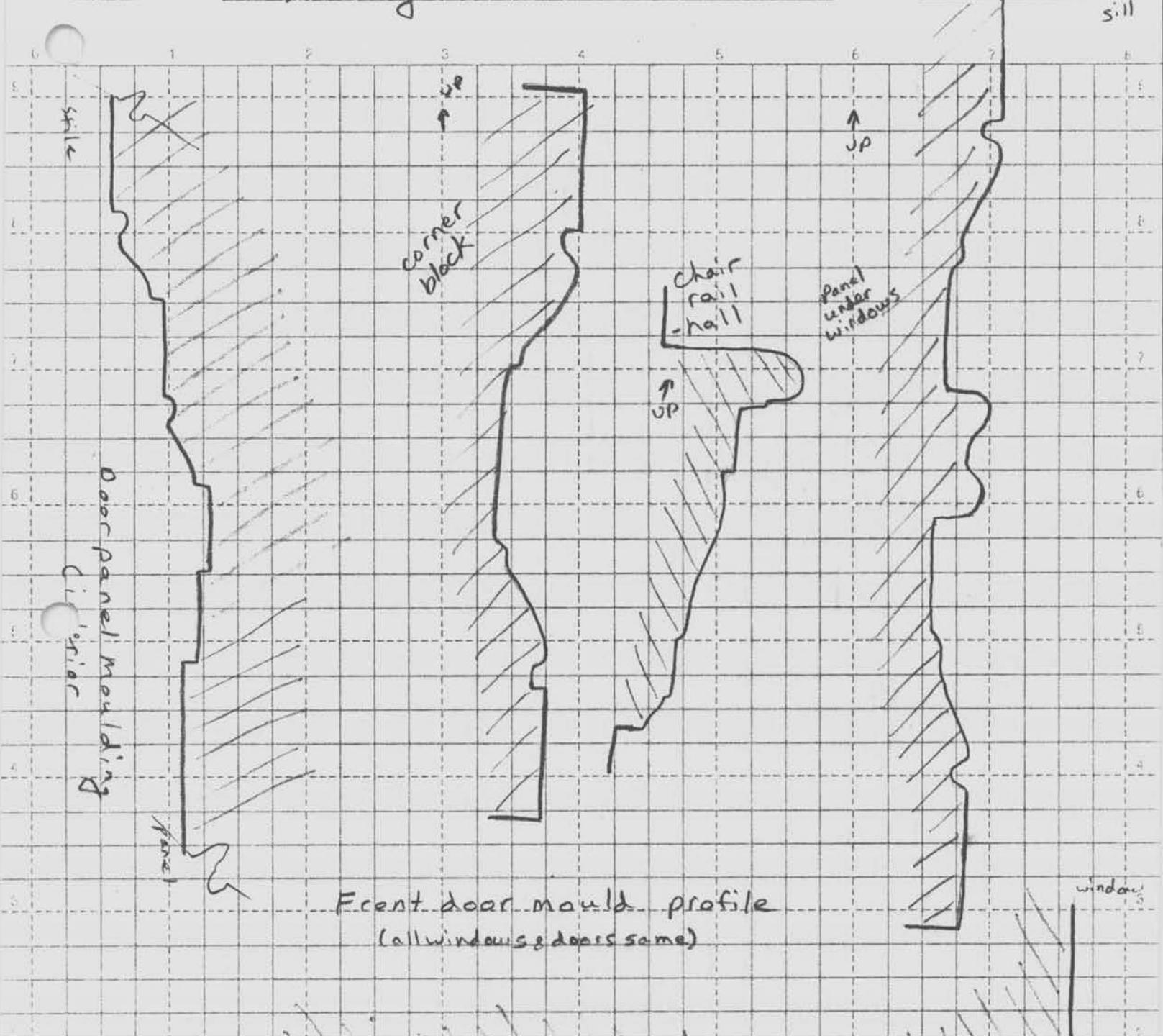
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Moulding Profiles

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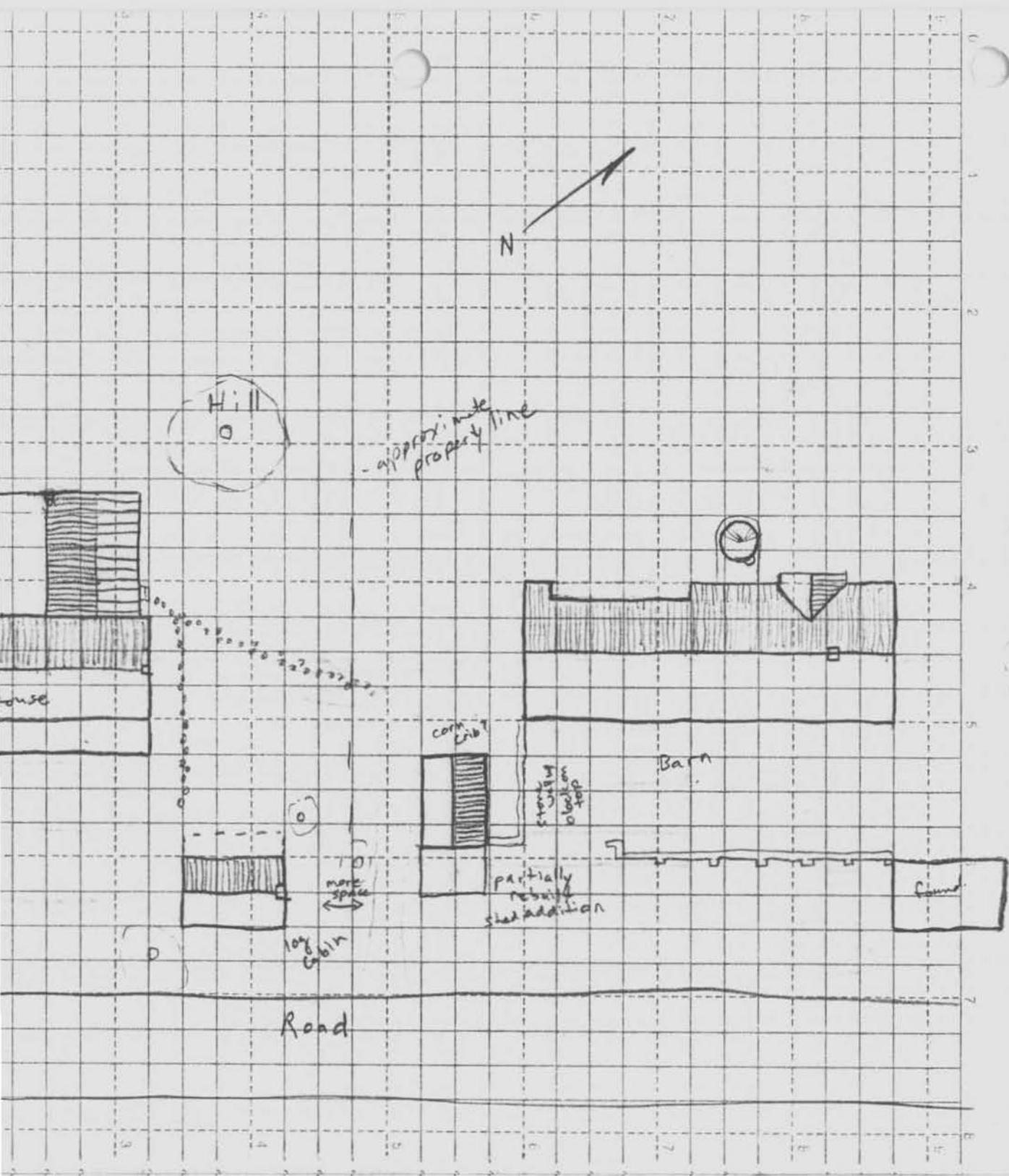


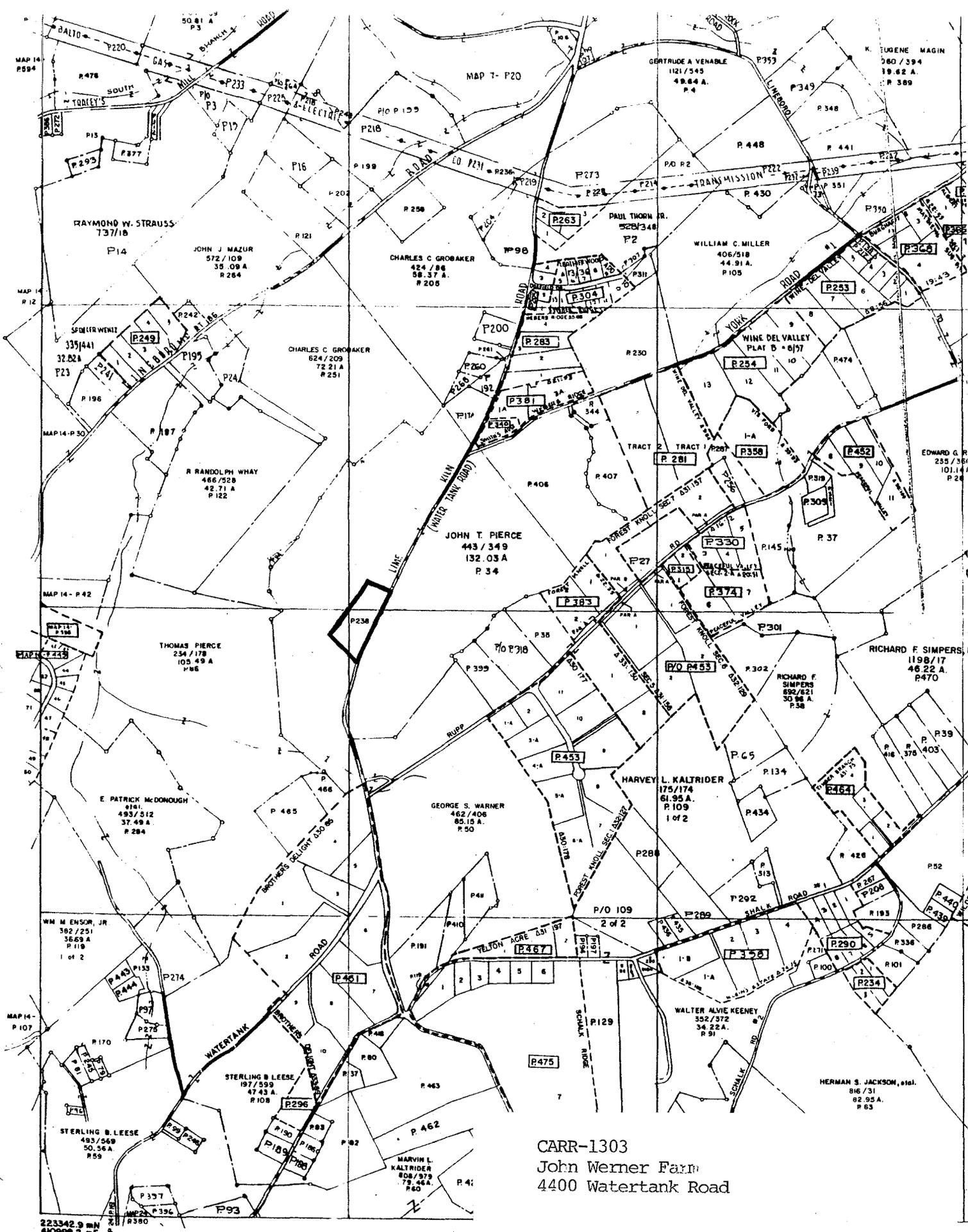
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4400 Water Tank Rd CRE 2003
Site Plan

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Assessments and Taxation Map No. 15



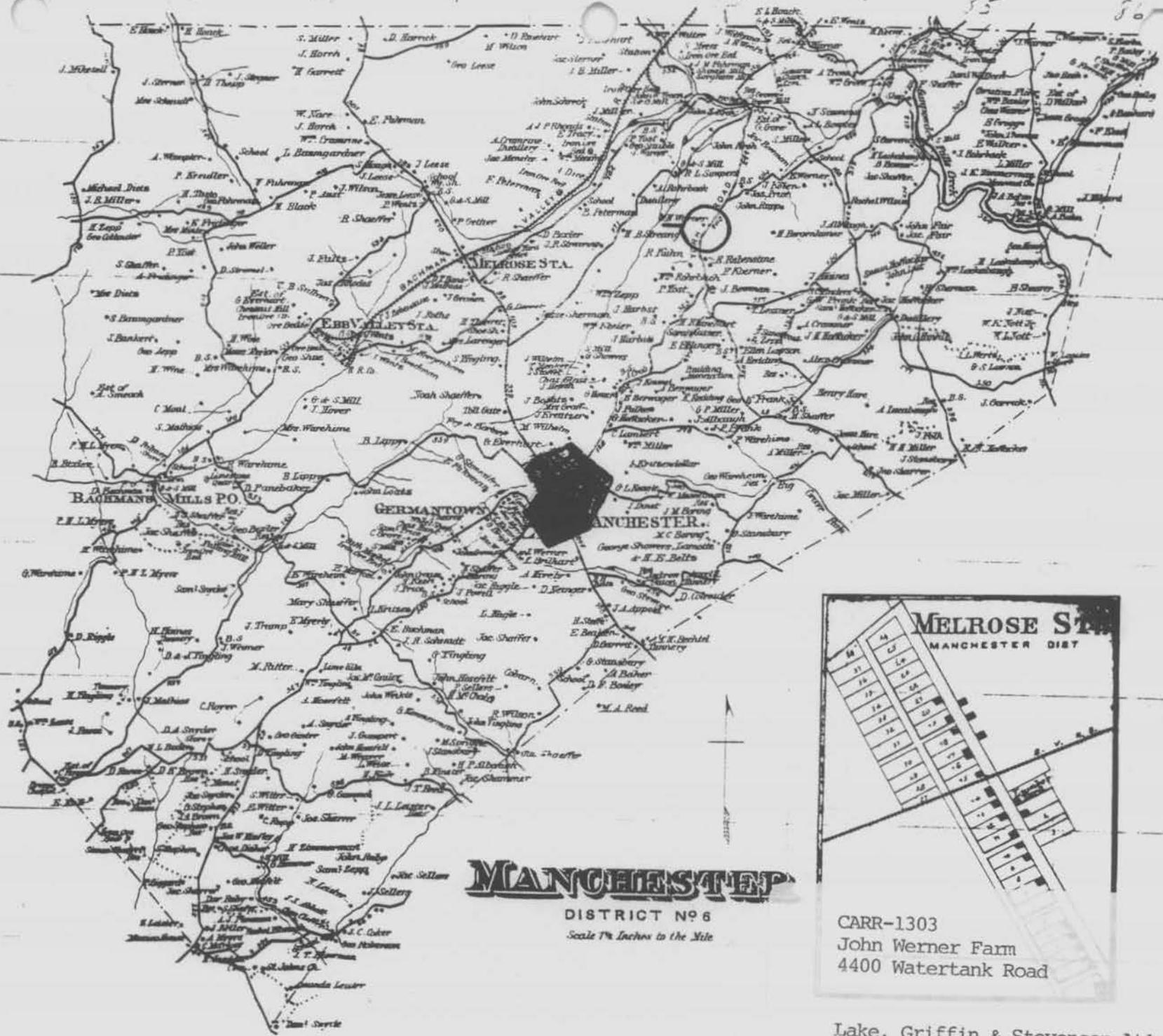
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Manchester P.O.

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- David Grogg
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- Carl Bizzard
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- H.A. Wittington
- Haber B
- Stora
- John Nelson
- D.L. Hoover



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DISTRICT NO 6

Scale 1 1/2 Inches to the Mile



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(MANCHESTER) 1/4 MI. TO MD. 30

MANCHESTER 1/2 MI

40'

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Lineboro Quad

Maple Grove



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SW & SE elevs.

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NE elev - House

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House - NE elev.

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John Werner Farm
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House - SE door, interior

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John Werner Farm
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House - Starbuck - view northwest
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House - South west, room mantel

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John Werner Farm
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Summerhouse - NW & SW elevs.

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Summerhouse - SE & NE elevs.

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Summer kitchen, interior, view east

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Smokehouse - SE : NE elevs.

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Barn - SE elev.

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Burn - NE of Newelers.

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Corn crib - NW: sweeters.

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