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The Pfefferkorn House & Granary

West Friendship

Private

1844/1976

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MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

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 District 3
 Sykesville
 MAGI #1405665404

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

The Pfefferkorn House & Granary

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

2797 Pfefferkorn Rd.

CITY, TOWN

West Friendship

— VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

6th

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Howard

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 type="checkbox"/> MUSEUM
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<input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> BOTH	<input type="checkbox"/> WORK IN PROGRESS	<input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATIONAL	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE RESIDENCE
<input type="checkbox"/> SITE	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	<input type="checkbox"/> ENTERTAINMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGIOUS
<input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	<input type="checkbox"/> IN PROCESS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES: RESTRICTED	<input type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENTIFIC
	<input type="checkbox"/> BEING CONSIDERED	<input type="checkbox"/> YES: UNRESTRICTED	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRIAL	<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
		<input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

Mr. & Mrs. James Walter Pfefferkorn

Telephone #:

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2797 Pfefferkorn Rd.

CITY, TOWN

West Friendship

— VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

Maryland 21794

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE.

Tax Map 15 block 14 p. 164

Liber #: 802

REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Hall of Records PAR 1 (36.65) A

Folio #: 446

STREET & NUMBER

Howard County Court House

CITY, TOWN

Ellicott City

STATE

Maryland

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

Howard County Historic Sites Inventory

DATE

1978-1979

—FEDERAL STATE —COUNTY —LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS

Maryland Historical Trust

CITY, TOWN

21 State Circle, Annapolis

STATE

Maryland

7 DESCRIPTION

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CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EXCELLENT	<input type="checkbox"/> DETERIORATED	<input type="checkbox"/> UNALTERED	<input type="checkbox"/> ORIGINAL SITE
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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THE WEST ELEVATION

Four wide brick steps lead to the central, rectangular, open bible and cross paneled, recessed entrance door, flanked by three vertical side lights. The rectangular, vestibule opening, formed by this recess, is flanked by flat pilasters and surmounted by a flat lintel and wooden cornice.

Fenestration for the house is proportionally scaled and vertically aligned. The windows are rectangular and double-hung, holding six-over-six lights, underlined by projecting, header brick sills. The old stone foundation holds a basement window on either side of the entrance, with two first and second floor windows above. The first south bay of the main, brick, building block was added, in order for the new building to rest on the entire foundation.

The west elevation of the sun porch holds a similar, first floor window, while the west elevation of the one story high, one room deep, gabled roof (running east-west) family room, east wing holds a rectangular open bible and cross paneled, entrance door to the family room.

THE SOUTH ELEVATION

The south elevation of the one story high, sun porch holds three rectangular, double-hung windows, holding six-over-six lights. The

east bay of the south elevation of the main building block holds a twelve-twelve light, rectangular, french door, basement entrance. The stone wall in which it is encased, holds the south wall for the dining room, which once was open for an open shed for the granary, which was covered by the catslide roof, previously pointed out.

It now holds a rectangular, six-over-six light window, similar to the others. A one story high, shed roofed, open porch runs along the entire south elevation of the frame, family room addition.

THE EAST ELEVATION

The major element of the east elevation of the main building block is the deep expanse of roofline, dipping down from the apex of the gable roofline to the first floor line of the dining room, whose east wall holds a rectangular, fifteen-fifteen light, french door. A window is inset into the catslide roof on the north side. The kitchen addition is constructed along the two north bays of this wall. Its own east wall hold the previously mentioned wide, central, brick chimney.

THE NORTH ELEVATION

The north elevation of the main building block of the house holds two first floor, six-over-six light windows west of a double, rectangular, kitchen window, each component holding six-over-six lights, which is placed in the north wall of what was once an open shed along the east wall of the granary, covered by the catslide roofline. A similar second floor window rests above and two smaller, but similar, attic

windows are placed in the "A" formed by the gable roofline.

Although the exterior of the building, constructed of specially fired brick (featuring grapevine seams), features fine proportions and a notable sense of restraint, it is the interior arrangement, so well planned and executed, which makes this building one of the most significant in Howard County. Not only do four bays of the five bays of the building, encase a frame, nineteenth century granary, but the exterior granary walls have been set back one bay, to provide floor area for the second floor hall-balcony, which overlooks the two story high, cathedral ceiling living room on the first floor, occupying the south bay addition. The balcony runs east-west, along the first three east bays of the granary, retaining the west bay for bedroom space on the second floor. (see figure 2) The exterior wall of this west bay is particularly handsome, indicating the original placement of the granary's supporting beams, while the recessed attic or third floor wall of the granary holds a small, square window, once used as a grain shot for the granary.

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 circa 1855

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Pfefferkorn House and Granary, commonly known as Lichendale, after the original home constructed here in 1872¹, which burned in 1946, is unique as a known example of the adaptive reuse of an old nineteenth century granary, in Howard County, Maryland.² The granary, which once stood north of the house, was moved by Mr. and Mrs. Pfefferkorn, its owners to the foundation of the old house, which once stood here. Aside from the addition of a south bay and a south sun porch, the proportions of the granary fitted perfectly over the old foundation and its walls were encased in brick, along with the south bay addition to form the present five bay wide, two bay deep, two story high, brick saltbox, incorporating the old and the new into one of Howard County's finest architectural landmarks.³

Explanatory Notes

1. Historically, the property on which the original Pfefferkorn House and Granary were constructed go back to several land transactions from 1872 to 1899, in which Mrs. Laura Shipley, wife of Ethelbert E. Shipley of Baltimore County, acquired over 450 acres of land. The house on whose original foundation the old granary rests, encased within a new brick house, is believed to have been constructed circa 1872, when Mrs. Laura Shipley acquired two farms, each comprising close to 200 acres, within a
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period of one month, October 19, 1872 - November 21, 1872. Both were Hobbs' farms and comprised parts of tracts called "Hobbs Rest", "Poverty Discovered" and "Cumberland", "with improvements" and buildings on each of them. One farm, of 196 acres, one rood and 33 perches of land was acquired from Frederick Wehtmanhausen for \$2,250, and was originally owned by Gerald Hobbs, inherited from his father, Thomas Hobbs. (32-116) The other farm was one of 194 acres, one rood and 24 perches of land, which she acquired from Alexander Hobbs for \$4,425, the homestead of George Hobbs.

George Hobbs had acquired his 194 acre farm from three sources, 1) Walter Brown (18 Jan 1837 - 22-1), 2) Gerard Hobbs (3 June 1848 - 8-512) and 3) Thomas Jenkins (25 July 1855 - 16-502). These two farms comprised the bulk of her 450 acre farm in Howard County, which she and her husband called Lichendale. The house constructed by them circa 1872 burned to the ground in 1948, leaving its stone foundation intact. Other buildings on the site, however, remain to this day. They include an old barn, an old tenant house and wash house, a smoke house and a small play replica of the house, which once stood here. The Granary, which was moved in 1972 to the site of the large home, constructed by Ethelbert and Laura Shipley, was also an auxiliary building, believed to have been constructed by either Gerard Hobbs or George Hobbs sometime between the years 1841 and 1868.

Anhistorical sketch was given in the Howard Living Section of The Sunday Sun on December 23, 1979, sections of which are the following:

Laura Shipley was a descendant of the Carroll family of Baltimore. Evidently, her money was used to purchase the land because the property appeared in court records deeded in her name only. The G.M.

Hopkins "Howard County Atlas" failed, however, to list her as owner of the property, probably because she was a woman....

Locally known as "Preacher Shipley," Mr. Shipley was a Methodist minister of humanitarian character. He was a familiar sight seated in the back of his carriage riding through the countryside with his coachman. Andrew Dorsey, whose 88-year old wife, Florence, is still living. Mr. Dorsey's teams of horses were among the finest in the county, if not the state. He remained with the family until his death, in his mid-nineties, sometime in the 1940s....

In addition to the Howard County property, the Shipleys owned several Bolton Hill homes. It was the fashion in those days to return to the city for the winter months and retreat to the country for the summer and special occasions....

The Shipleys operated a large farm which supplied them, the servants, neighbors and friends with bountiful amounts of fruit, vegetables and fine meat. It was said that at least 30 hogs were slaughtered each year for consumption and distribution.

The Shipley's only daughter, Ethel, married a Mr. Mifflin Hood, and the couple inherited the property at the death of her parents. Lichendale remained in her hands until the deaths of their two daughters, Betty and Carol, in 1931. That same year, Samuel and Jane Pfefferkorn purchased the estate.

The Pfefferkorns moved to Lichendale from a Baltimore home on Swann Avenue. They made the residence their year-round home by installing a central heating system, electricity and other conveniences.

Jane Pfefferknorn was an avid gardener who designed and planted gardens and additional boxwood.

The Pfefferkorns had four sons and two daughters, all of whom were interested in riding and fox-hunting. They were charter members

of the Howard County Hunt. After Mrs. Pfefferkorn's death in 1947, the year after the original Lichendale was destroyed by fire, Mr. Pfefferkorn married Beatrice Cisel. They continued to live in a small farm house until his death, and for 20 years the only testimony to the once-grand mansion was its broad stone foundation....

James Pfefferkorn's grandfather, Louis, Austrian-born, opened a coffee business in Baltimore at the turn of the century. The business is still in operation and is now owned and operated by three Pfefferkorn sons, James, Louis and Samuel.

Avis Selby Pfefferkorn, the wife of James Pfefferkorn, is a direct descendent of Col. William Burgess of Virginia, who died in 1686 and was buried in Annapolis. Colonel Burgess left seven sons, all of whom fought in the Revolutionary War. The Hammonds were descendents of Colonel Burgess, and Avis Hammond was the great-great-grandmonther of Avis Pfefferkorn.

Avis and James lived only a few miles apart as children and young adults. They were married in 1953 and have five children: James, Jr., Julia, Johnathan, Alcinda and Rebecca. All the children, from James, Jr., a Virginia Polytechnic Institute graduate and engineer, to young Rebecca, a student at Glenelg Country Day School, have been involved in and worked on the rebirth and reclamation of Lichendale.

2. The Pfefferkorn House and Granary, known as Lichendale, present an unusual example of how an old farm building can be preserved and built into a plan for a larger residential building. Many log houses have been successfully incorporated into larger residences in Howard County, but at the present time few, if any, barns, granaries or out-

buildings are known to have been so preserved and adapted for reuse. The following article in The Sunday Sun attempts to explain the inception of this preservation plan.

Remembering how beautiful the old mansion had been, and sharing the desire for a handsome home with a meaningful past, the Pfefferkorns developed a design to effect the marriage of the old and the new. They determined that the old granary still standing on the property would lend itself well to serving as a link to the past and the future, and the family's design was drawn up into working plans by James, Jr. A pictorial record was kept to document the progress of the project from its beginnings to the placing of the last brick cornerstone.

The old granary was hoisted from its mooring and moved from its foundation to that of the old mansion. This procedure took three trucks and many workmen about two weeks to accomplish. The granary was cradled on the trucks and allowed to sway slightly in the moving so as not to break or collapse any of the old joists.

That was just the beginning. Four and a half years later, as a result of their labor and attention to detail, the Pfefferkorns had a beautiful salt-box structure built on the foundation of the original home.

The "new-old" Lichendale residence is built of rose-gray brick cast to the appearance and proportions of old hand-made brick. The home is built over the original structure of the old granary, with the original siding peeled off and used on the interior wherever possible.

3. The Pfefferkorn House and Granary can be said to be one of Howard County's finest architectural landmarks, featured in the "Howard Living" section of the Sunday Sun as well as in its magazine section.

The following excerpt from the "Howard Living" section is a particularly fine explanation of the building's notable characteristics:

Creamy plaster walls throughout the house complement the rich textures and depth of colors in the exposed natural wood used as support and trim. The old granary's original mortised and tenoned beams enhance the rustic but elegant decor of the house. Floors are all dark-stained, random-width pine. The stairs and the balcony rails are much like those of the early New England houses, plain with splatted balusters.

All the woods were stained with various mixtures of Min wax to create a soft patina and color that would testify to their age and beauty. The woods used in the balcony are silver-gray weathered exterior boards from the granary.

At the end of the long downstairs hallway is a quadrangle, which serves to coordinate the master bedroom suite, the cooking and dining quarters. The suite is on the left, the dining room on the extreme right, and a small powder room on the right. Straight ahead is the kitchen and keeping room wing, which displays a huge walk-in fireplace. The master bedroom contains original paneling from the old grain bin.

French doors in the dining room lead to a large brick patio bordered by handsome mature shade and specimen trees.

Particularly noteworthy are the southern magnolia trees, with their tall candles and softly ruffled leaves. The only resemblance to the magnolia trees with which one is most familiar is the size, shape and gesture of the tree.

Floors in the kitchen and powder room are of quarry tile. All materials throughout the house are natural wood, stone, brick and tile. The powder room is unique and designed with a sense of humor and a touch of nostalgia. The lavatory bowl is supported by an old barrel. A mirror, framed with a horse collar that once hung around the neck of "Old Maude," a farm draft horse long gone, hangs above the lavatory.

Hardware in the house is black with bean, rattail and heart shapes. Strap hinges are on the doors with some H-L hinges in brass on the dining and living room doors. Hardware came from a New Hampshire shop that sells handmade reproductions and from the Baldwin Locke Company of Pennsylvania.

The living room mantle, made by the C.F. Meislahn Company, which was situated on Clay Street in Baltimore in the 1800s, had been used as a chamber mantle in an old city home.

The main brick residence is bordered by a number of outlying buildings that also have been restored. Northeast of the property is "The Cottage," once a dairy, summer kitchen and servants' quarters. An 1873 authentic Victorian playhouse stands nearby. Other ancillary buildings include a smokehouse and shed with the original stone fireplace and crane once used for hog butchering.

There is a large four gabled (two more gables than usual) barn, one of the largest of its kind in Maryland.

The total effect of the building is one of simplicity, blended with noticeable originality, and a great deal of good taste, the result of an individual, unique plan by its owners and the creators of the house, Mr. and Mrs. James Pfefferkorn, who have successfully executed that plan, putting together three architectural elements: 1) An old nineteenth century granary, 2) An old nineteenth century stone foundation and 3) left over space on the south bay of the foundation for an addition. Ideas and collections meaningful to and cherished by the owners have been incorporated into the general plan of the house i.e. - the balcony, the cathedral ceiling living room, exposed supporting members of the old granary, as well as its siding where ever practicable, and the creation of a dining room and kitchen, where once an open shed existed.

The addition of an east wing, off the two north bays of the main building blocks' east wall, blends perfectly with the house and granary, creating an "L", which forms a shelter for the lovely brick patio.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Howard County Land Records
Howard County Land Records
Interview with Mr. and Mrs. James Pfefferkorn at their
home - September 24, 1980

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 36.65 Acres

Please see Attachment 1, Tax Map¹⁵

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Please see Howard County Land Records, Liber 802 Folio 446

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

STATE	Maryland	COUNTY	Howard
STATE		COUNTY	

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

Cleora Barnes Thompson, Archivist

ORGANIZATION

Office of Planning & Zoning-Comprehensive Planning Section

DATE

STREET & NUMBER

3450 Court House Drive

TELEPHONE

CITY OR TOWN

Ellicott City

STATE

Maryland

The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature, to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 Supplement.

The Survey and Inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

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Annapolis, Maryland 21401
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TITLE SEARCH

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>LIBER-FOLIO</u>	<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>TRANSACTION</u>
22 July, 1970	537-227	Guinevere Warfield, unm	James & Avis Selby Pfefferkorn	Deed to 36.162 A P/O Samuel L. Pfefferkorn Estate
22 July 1970	537-208	Beatrice S. C. Pfefferkorn etal	Guinevere Warfield	Deed to 254 A ⁺
Dec. 24, 1931	142-502	Ethelberta Hood Laura B. Mifflin Hood of Tenn.	Samuel L. & Jane E. Pfefferkorn	Deed to 254 A
Nov. 30, 1908	Wills 111-254 City of Balti- more	Laura D. Shipley	Ethelbert E. Shipley, for life Laura Ethel- berta Hood remainder	Property of 254 A devised to Ethelbert E. Shipley, for life, with remainder to Laura Ethelberta Hood
"the said Ethelbert E. Shipley pre-deceased the said Laura D. Shipley, departed this life Mar 25, 1910."				
Deeds dealing with 254 A				
1) Oct 19, 1872	32-116	Frederick Wehtman- hausen	Laura B. Shipley, wife of Ethelbert E. Shipley of Balt. Cty.	Deed 196 A, 1 rood 33 P. for \$2250
"together with improvements" "P/O Hobbs Rest", "Poverty Discovered" "Cumberland"				
1a) 15 June, 1870	30-303	Joshua Crop, tnstee	Frederick Wehtman- hausen	Deed to 196 A 1 rood 33 p. \$3,339.75
"all those lands of which the late Gerard Hobbs died seized & possessed -together with the buildings."				
1b) 2 April, 1868	28-235	Louis A Wright & Corvilla E. Warfield	Joshua Crop	Deed to 196 A ⁺

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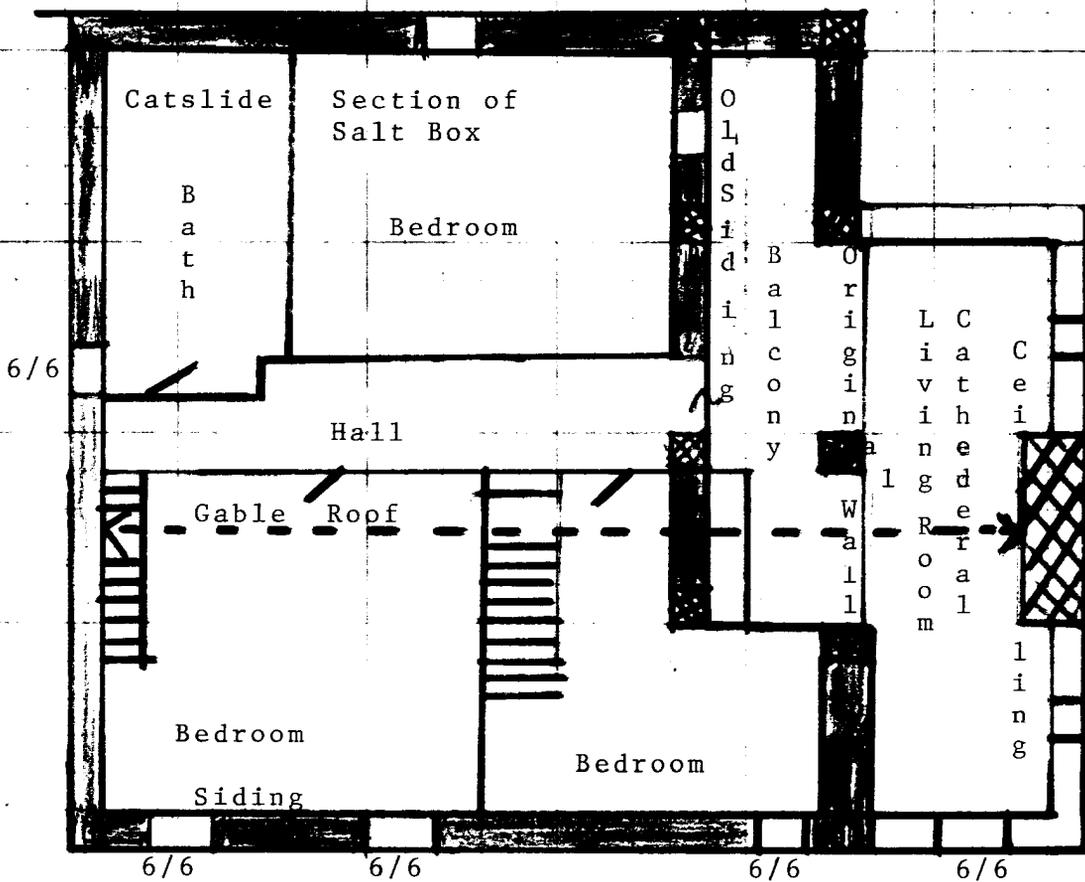
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<u>DATE</u>	<u>LIBER FOLIO</u>	<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>TRANSACTION</u>
				"whereas Gerard Hobbs devised all his real estate to Louisa & Corvillia- "Hobbs Rest" devised to Gerard Hobbs by his father the late Thomas Hobbs by will and also P/O land "Poverty Discovered" from Joseph Hobbs to Gerard Hobbs 9 June, 1841 (1-404 29 A 3 roods 16½ sq. perch only)
2) Nov. 21, 1872	32-162	Alexander Hobbs, exectr. of Baltimore City for George Hobbs	Laura D. Shipley	Deed to 194 A 1 rood 24 per. for \$4425
				"the homestead or farm and late place of residence of said George Hobbs."
18 Jan 1837	22-1	Walter Brown	George Hobbs	Deed
3 June, 1848	8-512	Gerard Hobbs	George Hobbs	Deed
25 July, 1855	16-502	Thomas Jenkins	George Hobbs	Deed
3) Feb 10, 1874	33-363	Charles T. Harvey	Laura D. Shipley	\$461.69 Deed to 673/8 A.
				a "together with the buildings" reference is made here
5 Feb, 1874	33-224	B. E. Smith	Charles T. Harvey	Deed to 67 3/8 acres for \$526.53 as Lot #3
				"together with the buildings" an equity case (Equity Record 7-3) is mentioned in this deed. Plat of Lot # 3.
4) May 14, 1893	60-34	John H. Grimes	Laura D. Shipley	Deed to 1151/3 A ⁺ 1730
				"Poplar Spring Garden Invasion"
7 April, 1891	57-299	Emily Grimes and Henry T Grimes	John H. Grimes	\$5.000 Deed to 206 A

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LIBER-FOLIO</u>	<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>TRANSACTION</u>
		"together with the buildings"		
	56-186	Chas K. Dorsey, Henry T. Grimes Charity E. Grimes, Trustees	Emily Grimes	Deed to 206 A ⁺ for \$4,500
		3rd line at a tract heretofore conveyed by the late Basil T. Grimes to said Laura D. Shipley 45-320 "The Selby Farm"		
5) Feb 4, 1899	69-559	Stephen W. Musgrove	Laura D. Shipley	Deed

Figure 2
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 The Pfefferkorn House
 and Granary

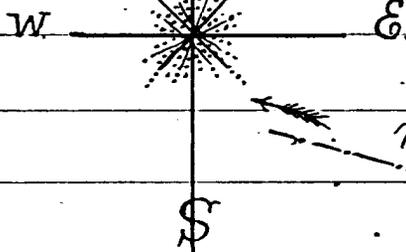
Second Floor Plan
 (Not to scale)



John Ridgelys (of Johns) Estate

Howard County

Mid



Hickory

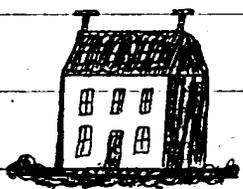
Shipley's Land

Shipley's Land

"Lot No. 3"
51 3/8 Acres

Road

and Sassafras Called for



"Lot No. 1"
138 Acres

Grimes Land lies here

White Oak

Road

Selby's Land

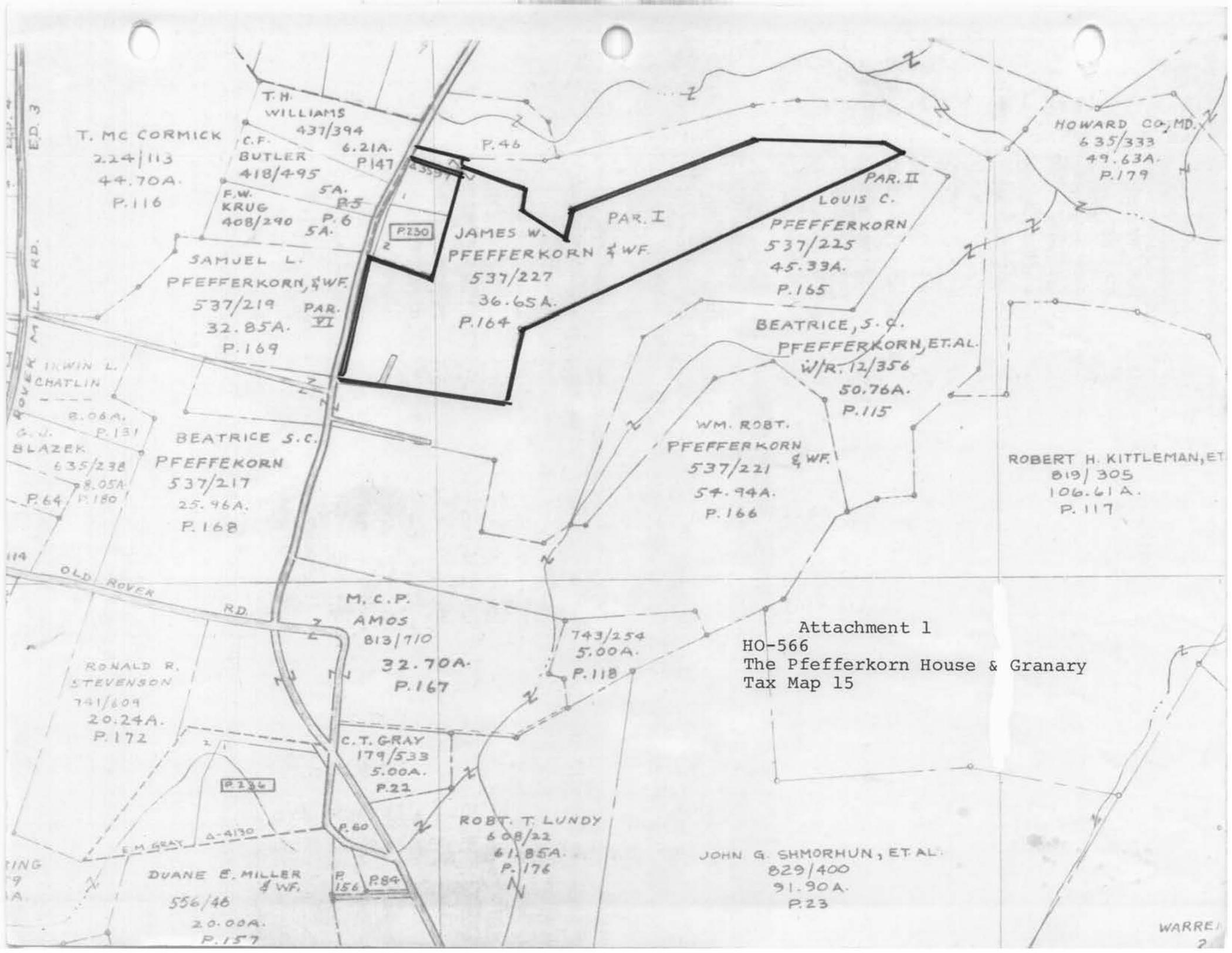
"Lot No. 2"
2 1/2 Acres

Dorsey's Heirs

Dorsey's Heirs

Scale 30ps
in an inch

Attachment 4
HC-566
The Pfefferkorn House & Granary
Plat of adjoining land, Aug. 16,
1873 (Equity 1-329)



Attachment 1
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 The Pfefferkorn House & Granary
 Tax Map 15

CROSS DISTRICT

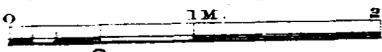
Third District.

BLACKSMITH.

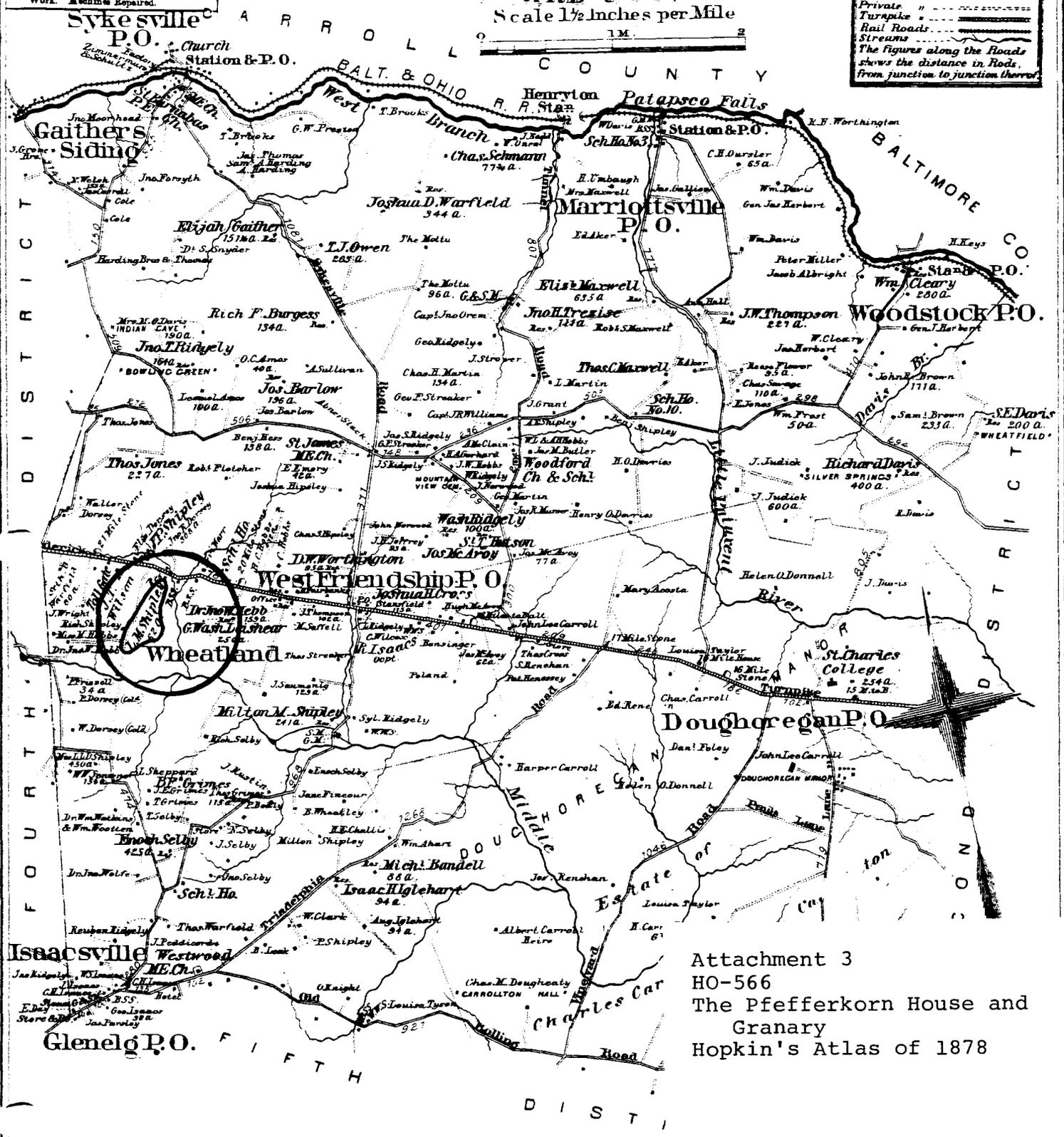
J. T. ISAAC,
Blacksmith in General,
Woodstock, Howard Co.
Has on hand and Built
Orders: Cast Steel Work of every
description, and all kinds of Country
Work. Machines Repaired.

HOWARD COUNTY

Scale 1 1/2 Inches per Mile

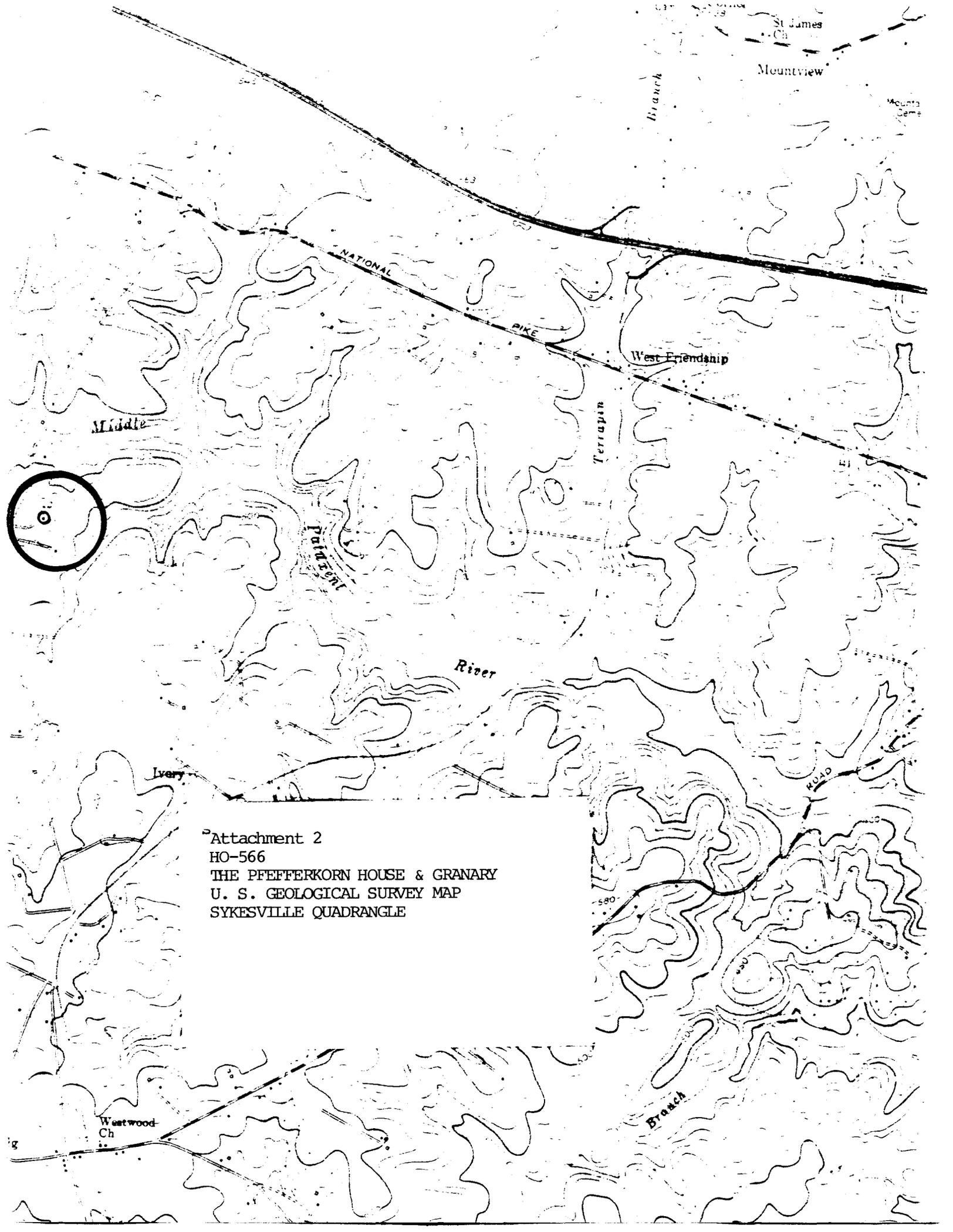


EXPLANATIONS	
Dist. & Co. Lines	-----
County Roads	-----
Private "	-----
Turpicks "	-----
Rail Roads	-----
Streams	-----
The figures along the Roads shows the distance in Rods, from junction to junction thereof.	



Attachment 3
HO-566
The Pfefferkorn House and
Granary
Hopkin's Atlas of 1878

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Attachment 2
HO-566
THE PFEFFERKORN HOUSE & GRANARY
U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY MAP
SYKESVILLE QUADRANGLE



Name: HO-566

The Pfefferkorn House and Granary

Location: 2797 Pfefferkorn Rd.
West Friendship, Md.

Photographer: Cleora B. Thompson, A.I.C.P.

Date of Photograph: October, 1980

Negatives in possession of the Maryland Historical Trust

View: West Elevation

Photographer looking: East

Photograph number: 1 of 1