

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST  
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

NR Eligible: yes  no

Property Name: 19794 Point Lookout Road (Eliff Farm) Inventory Number: SM-745  
 Address: 19794 Point lookout Road Lexington Park (Great Mills) City: vicinity Zip 20653-3114  
 County: Saint Mary's USGS Topographic Map: Saint Mary's City  
 Owner: Robert R. Eliff Jr. et al Is the property being evaluated a district?  yes  
 Tax Parcel Number: 51 Tax Map Number: 14 Tax Account ID Number: 1908009139  
 Project: St. Mary's County Public Schools Agency: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Site visit by MHT Staff:  no  yes Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Is the property located within a historic district?  yes  no

*If the property is within a district* District Inventory Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
 NR-listed district  yes Eligible district  yes District Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Preparer's Recommendation: Contributing resource  yes  no Non-contributing but eligible in another context

*If the property is not within a district (or the property is a district)*  
 Preparer's Recommendation: Eligible  yes  no (tobacco barn individually recommended as eligible)

Criteria:  A  B  C  D Considerations:  A  B  C  D  E  F  G  None

Documentation on the property/district is presented in: MIHP #SM-745 by Kirk Ranzetta (2000).

Description of Property and Eligibility Determination: *(Use continuation sheet if necessary and attach map and photo)*

**Description**

This 68.31-acre property is located on the north side of MD Rt. 5, in the unincorporated community of Great Mills. This small farm recalls the traditional rural character of a now rapidly changing area. Farm-related resources consist of a 1940 frame dwelling, ten c. 1925 - c. 1950 secondary buildings, and two c. 1925 barns ruins. A clearly unrelated 1950 U.S. Navy support shack completes the property's building inventory.

The dwelling and other farm-related structures are linearly arranged from east to west, within 150 ft. of Point Lookout Road. Conditions range from good to ruinous. The house stands at the far west end. Two very large oak trees stand on either side of the front walkway, and younger oaks and cedars shade the adjacent L-shaped driveway. The drive extends from the north side of the main road, runs past the west side of the dwelling, then turns east and runs parallel to Point Lookout Road. The paved portion ends at a garage and then continues as a grass path to the tobacco barn. Farm buildings stand on either side of the paved drive and grass drive, with two gaps that correspond with the locations of a former poultry house and small barn.

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Comments: <u>Undistinguished example of a common type. Tobacco barn lacks integrity to meet registration requirements. Navy building lacks physical integrity &amp; association.</u>	
<u>Jonah Day</u> Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services	<u>10/30/15</u> Date
<u>[Signature]</u> Reviewer, NR Program	<u>10/29/15</u> Date

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**1. Dwelling** (1901 rebuilt 1940): Two massive oaks trees and overgrown shrubs partially hide this attractive, south-facing, 2 1/2-story, 3-bay, hipped-roof, frame dwelling. A 10 ft.-wide, hipped-roof porch flanks either end of the 30 ft. x 25 ft. center block. A small, gable-roof portico, supported by paired, Doric order columns protect the front entrance, and a enclosed hipped-roof porch spans about half of the rear wall. In terms of form, it is an example of an American Foursquare. Stylistic references come from the Prairie School (the horizontal emphasis and wide, overhanging eaves) and Colonial Revival style (pedimented portico, windows and entry sidelights).

Aluminum siding covers both walls and eaves, and badly deteriorated wood shingles serve as the roofing. Parging covers the main block's concrete foundation, and common bond brick supports the porches. Most windows are 6/1 wood sash units. The exceptions include the large, tripartite "picture" windows, located on either side of the front entrance; the 6-light, fixed-sash units in the center, hipped-roof dormer, and the 6/6 windows in the enclosed, east side porch. About half of the windows retain operable wood shutters. Front and rear entrances feature a 5-horizontal-panel door. Two chimneys project above the north side (rear) of the roof. Lightning rods are also present.

According to a friend of the owners and current tenant, John Clark, the dwelling's east half dates to 1901. He says "1901" was carved into the foundation, but it is now covered by parging (Clark 2015). A 1940 expansion more than doubled the size of the original house (Piniewski 2015). This rebuild was so complete that variation in windows size and spacing in the rear wall is the only exterior evidence of two building episodes.

The interior features a narrow, center stair hall, flanked on either side by a single, large room. The hall's width, and the banister's style and use of hardwood construction, date this area to 1901 (Jennings and Gottfried 1988 p.112). The open-string staircase runs along the west wall. Banister components are fashioned from oak, while treads (as well as the rest of the flooring) is pine. A rail with a squarish profile attaches to slender, tapered, turned-and-square balusters. An acorn headpiece sits atop the paneled, square newel post.

Most remaining interior features date to 1940. Walls are traditional 3-coat plaster. Plain, 4 in.-wide casings and undecorated corner blocks frame all interior door and window openings. A 3-part base molding, consisting of 1.25 in. cyma cap, 5 in. base and quarter-round shoe appears throughout the house. With one exception, doors are the same 1940s vintage, 5-horizontal-panel types used in the front and rear entrances. The original 1901, glazed-and-paneled, exterior door now serves as the 1<sup>st</sup>-floor bathroom door. Both the bath and kitchen areas date to 1940, but fixtures and other amenities represent a later upgrade.

**2. Wood Shed** (c. 1925) Walls of this 16 ft. x 12 ft. frame gable-front structure sit on 4 in. x 6 in. rotten sills, placed on a poured-concrete-slab floor. Walls are covered with vertical boards that average 1.5 ft. in width, and are separated by a .5 in. ventilation gap. Interior access is through a low trapezoidal-shaped opening cut into the front (south) wall. The low-pitch roof has overhanging eaves and exposed rafter ends. The tenant says originally served as a wood shed.

**3. Two Room Tool Shed** (c. 1925) A few feet east is this side-gable frame structure that measures 16 ft. x 14 ft. As with its neighbor, the roof has open eaves and exposed rafter ends. Board-and-batten siding covers the front (south) and rear walls, the upper gables and forms the doors. Ordinary vertical siding covers the rest of the east and west gable walls. The interior features two equally sized, unfinished rooms. A round hole in the east end wall probably served as a vent opening for a now-missing stove. According to the tenant, the family refers to the structure as a tool shed.

**4. Well and Pump House** (c. 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter of the 20<sup>th</sup> century) An asphalt-covered plywood board forms the shed roof of this 5 ft. x 5 ft. concrete block structure, which measures 5.5 ft. in height at the front and 4.5 ft. at back. A small plywood door serves as the only opening.

**5. Two Bay Garage** (c. 1925 with late-20<sup>th</sup> century modifications). Recent alterations undermine the structural integrity of this 22 ft. x 18 ft. building, located at the end of the paved driveway, 55 ft. east of the house. Vertical siding boards on the north wall and, exposed rafter ends date the original structure to c. 1925, but the south and east walls' T1-11 siding, and the removal of the west wall to create a two-bay garage occurred more recently. Sills rest directly on the gravel and dirt floor surface. The ceiling joists sag and the rafters splay from insufficient vertical support. A mid-20<sup>th</sup> century pedestrian door (and a much later window) in the south wall may indicate this building had a previous function.

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**6. Poultry House** (c. 1925) This 17.5 ft. x 23.5 ft., gable-front, board-and-batten sided building stands 25 ft. east of the Two Bay Garage. It is the survivor of a pair of two identical, commercial poultry houses (Clark 2015). It shares many similarities with other farm buildings, with the notable difference being the 2.5 ft.-tall, terra-cotta-block foundation. (This feature kept predators out and chickens in.) Gable-end openings are the same, with a 6-light, fixed-sash window on either side of a board-and-brace door. Narrow, board-and-brace jib doors in the sidewalls open for ventilation

It is unknown if it was used as a laying house (for egg production) or broiler house (chickens for meat). Either or both scenarios are possible. In the mid-1920s, farmers from Delaware to Alabama switched from the former to the later. The most notable example remains Maryland's Arthur W. Purdue. In 1925, the founder of Perdue Farms, Inc., forever advanced the nascent broiler industry when he switched from producing eggs to hatching broiler chickens (Touart 2008, p. 217).

**7. Privy** (c. 1925) This two-seat frame privy measures 4 ft. x 5 ft. Vertical siding covers the walls. Badly deteriorated 4 in. x 4 in. sills lay directly on the ground. The over-hanging roof and exposed rafter ends are cut back to a point nearly flush with the front wall.

**8. Corn Crib** (c. 1925) This gable-roofed, frame structure in is fair, but deteriorating condition. It measures 10 ft. x 20 ft. The 2 in.-wide vertical slats spaced 1-in. apart, identify this structure as a corn crib. A section in the northeast corner has been replaced with regular vertical siding. Sunken concrete piers support the frame. Corn went in for drying through the gable-end loft door.

**9. Large Animal Barn Ruins** (c. 1925) Only the west walls of the barn and attached shed remain standing. The two parts of this structure were built at about the same time. The gable-roof animal barn measured 30 ft. x 50 ft., and the attached shed 36 ft. x 30 ft.

**10. Small Horse Barn Ruins** (c. 1925) John Clark identified the building debris located on the north side of the Large Animal Barn Ruins as a former horse barn. Clark recalls a covered breezeway once connected the two structures.

**11. Shed** (c. 1925) This 10 ft. x 14.5 ft. gable-roofed shed has open eaves with exposed rafter ends, and board-and-batten wall siding. The single opening is the door located in the south gable end. The structure closely resembles, in terms of both age and construction many other farm buildings. Vines penetrate into the roof and under the eaves. Badly rotted sills rest directly on the ground. Walls show some outward deflection.

**12. Tobacco Barn** (1950s) This neglected but well-built and structurally sound, gambrel-roofed structure stands at the property's edge, about 330 ft. east of the dwelling and 125 ft. north of Point Lookout Road. It measures 30 ft. in width and 60 ft. in length, with 10 ft.-wide, paired door openings in the narrow end walls. The ridgeline of the gambrel roof runs roughly east to west. A small section of standing-seam metal cover is missing and other sections are unsecure.

The vertically hung siding averages between 10 in. and 1ft. in width, with a .5 in. ventilation gap separating boards. Several pieces are missing and others show rot. The walls rest on a variable height concrete pier foundation. Parts of three, of an original group of six, 6-light, fixed-sash windows remain in the southwest corner, and correspond with an interior stripping room.

The interior divides longitudinally into 8, braced-framed structural bays, and 15, 4 ft.-wide rooms located on either side of a 10 ft.-wide center aisle. Vertically, it is 7 tiers, of which number 3 fall below the plate. The common rafters' feet rest on a false plate. Sills and the larger up- and downbraces measure 8 in. x 6 in. Vertical posts and secondary upbraces are 6 in. and 4 in. square, respectively. Tier pole cleats attach to the east face of the vertical posts with wire nails. Tobacco sticks measure 4.25 ft. in length.

The barn's southwest corner contains a 16 ft. x 10 ft. stripping room, formed from the application of siding around the barn's two end bays. A mid-20<sup>th</sup> century pickup truck blocks the room's entrance. The truck doors read:

Callaway Lumber Co.  
G.M. 238  
Callaway, MD

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**13. Instrument Landing System Support Shack (c.1950).**

In the field, approximately 525 ft. north of the tobacco barn, sits this incongruous one-story, gable-roof, two-room building. The 20 ft. x 15 ft., structural metal frame bolts to 4 ft. x 8 ft. wall panels that sit on a poured, concrete slab. Panels appear asbestos based and, without exception, all exhibit some degree of damage. Inside, pervasive mold, as well as animal waste and carcasses create additional biohazards.

An approximately 4 ft.-tall ventilator shaft projects from the top of the building at the ridgeline. The roof is sheathed with nothing. Roofing material is cut away, leaving the horizontal metal rafters and interior ceiling material exposed. Inside these are supported by prefabricated, metal, king-post trusses. Front wall openings consist of two metal doors in the east wall. Windows are limited to the 12-light, fixed-sash, metal units in the south and west walls of the west room.

Both rooms have a variety of vents, and openings associated with former vents. Original interior features are limited to a large fuse box, light switch, and overhead light sockets. The light shades are not original.

**History and Significance**

The subject property relates to Southern Maryland farming as practiced during the second and third quarters of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. With the minor exception of the pump house, all buildings or structures were constructed during the ownership of Scott F. and Eva Eliff Callaway. Mr. Callaway died in 1957 but Eva lived on the farm until her passing in 1979 (Land Records, Liber MRB 111, Folio 435).

Scott F. Callaway purchased the Great Mills property in December of 1924. The farm, then consisting of 157.5 acres, belonged to his late father, James H. Callaway. The elder Callaway left each of his six children an equal share of his estate. The 1924 sale records Scott acquisition of his five sibling's interest, for which he paid a total of \$7,000 (Land Records, Liber JMM 2, Folio 503).

The new owner immediately set to making improvements. Except for the tobacco barn, structures related to farm work have a uniform appearance consistent with a c. 1925 construction date. Changing property assessments support this estimation. In 1924, the St. Mary's County Equity Court valued the farm at \$8,400, but by 1930 the value had increased \$1,600 to \$10,000 (U.S. Population Census 1930). The Great Depression interrupted Callaway's building program. The expansion of the 1901 farmhouse was delayed until 1940. (Piniewski 2015).

Callaway lived on a working farm, but family remembers him as the owner of the Callaway Lumber mill. Census records also identify him as "mill operator." A tenant handled most day-to-day farm activities (Piniewski 2015). Great Mills association with milling goes back to the colonial period. In 1930-1940, six lumber mills and large flour mill remained in operation (U.S. Population Census 1930-1940). Of these, only the flour mill still stands. The Cecil Mill is listed on the MIHP as SM-382 and is a key component of the Cecil Mill' National Register Historic District.

In addition to his wife, the former Eva Eliff, the Callaway household included Scott's unmarried brother, James P. Callaway, and an orphan by the name of Agnes Harbardy. James worked at the mill. Agnes first worked as the Callaway's maid, but was later adopted by the childless couple. (U.S. Population Census 1930-1940; Piniewski 2015).

Neither Piniewski nor Clark had knowledge of Callaway-era crops or livestock. While not large, the surviving poultry house is certainly of commercial rather than domestic size (Touart 2008, p. 266), and the three original barns indicate a substantial investment in other livestock. The corn crib provides evidence of one field crop. These activities are consistent with regional agricultural practice for the period (Ranzetta 2010, 108). Tobacco barns are conspicuously absent from the inventory of Callaway-built structures.

Following the Civil War, tobacco production fell off sharply and remained depressed until early in the next century. By the 1920s, the Southern Maryland tobacco industry had finally recovered, due in large part to the spectacular demand for cigarettes. While more tobacco was planted, farmers such as Callaway and his tenant protected themselves against tobacco harvest failure and price fluctuations by planting a variety of crops and raising livestock (Ranzetta 2010, 108). Tobacco

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production in Southern Maryland peaked in the 1950s, and so did tobacco barn construction (Thursby and Schomig 2008, E22). About 1950 Callaway invested in building a new tobacco barn.

The Callaway Farm's reflects the automobile's influence on farm building layout. According to Ranzetta, early- to mid-20<sup>th</sup> century farmers began locating their homes close to the main road (Ranzetta 2000). Here the house, as well as all farm building are located within 150 ft. of the public road. Livestock and produce went to market via truck. Clustering buildings near the road facilitated their transportation. It also made it easier to connect with electrical service, which came to St. Mary's County in the 1930s.

The farm's c. 1950 "drive-through" tobacco barn most clearly reflects the influence of the automobile. Whereas in the 19<sup>th</sup> century small carts hauled tobacco from the field to a nearby barn, gas-powered trucks quickly transported the heavy crop directly into a barn. Long barns with an uninterrupted center truck aisle became the new standard (Thursby and Schomig 2010, p. E 55),

In 1950 the Callaway's leased 2.26 acres to the Department of the Navy, Bureau of Yards and Docks. Family papers include lease agreements for 1950-1957, but these make no mention of the small building they constructed or its purpose. According to family tradition, it is an old Patuxent River Naval Air Station air traffic control building (Piniewski 2015). Dave Shaman, historian and exhibit coordinator with the Patuxent River Naval Air Museum, has tentatively identified it as an Instrument Landing System (ILS) "support shack" (Shaman 2015). ILS guides aircraft to the runway through ground-based navigation and radio communications, which is a function a civilian might understandably confuse with air traffic control.

Early ILS ground equipment was housed in mobile trailers and, as in this supposed example, stationary buildings, positioned near marker beacons. The number of beacons and ground support structures varied with the size of the facility. An ILS is roughly aviation's equivalent of maritime "range lights" marking either side of a harbor's channel. In commercial aviation ILS most commonly supplements at night or in low visibility conditions, but were particularly important for military bases, where a well-lighted runway was equally visible to potential enemy and ally alike (Conway 2008, p 104).

Scott F. Callaway died in 1957. Eva lived on the farm until her passing in 1979. Prior to her death, she sold the property to her nephew, Robert R. Eliff. In this arms-length transaction, Eva retained lifetime occupancy rights to the house and all income from the farm (DBK 170/ 149). Neighboring farmers leased the fields. "Edith and Francis," an African American couple occupied the tenant house and assisted the widow Eva. After Eva's death, Eliff farmed the property himself, but later leased it to a Hewitt, and finally to two brothers named Norris (Piniewski 2015). Robert Eliff died in 2003. John Clark currently rents the house, while Eliff's heirs prepare the property for sale.

### **National Register Eligibility Recommendations**

#### **1. Callaway Farm**

(See separate evaluations for the tobacco barn and Instrument Landing Support Shack)

The Callaway Farm does not appear eligible for National Register listing due to a lack of historical significance.

Criterion A: The Callaway Farm reflects regional agricultural practices of the second quarter of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, and also changing building patterns resulting from the use of the automobile and gas-powered farm equipment. While associated with these broad trends, there is no indication that the property achieves importance within either context.

Criterion B: The house and farm are associated with Scott F. Callaway, who in addition to this farm, owned and operated a lumber mill in the adjacent village of Callaway. He enjoyed moderate success, but his professional accomplishments lacked lasting impact on the area. All of the area mills have closed and all but one, including the Callaway mill, were demolished. Furthermore, the community of Callaway is not named for Scott F. Callaway, who was born in Delaware, but a 19<sup>th</sup>-century relative who established the Callaway post office.

Criterion C: Farm architecture features a typical and mostly unremarkable collection of period structures. The house is a late example of an American Foursquare, of which well-preserved examples survive in large numbers throughout the country. The

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Callaway house is not a Foursquare by design, but a result of an expansion of an older dwelling; therefore is not representative of its type. Except for the barn, other farm buildings lack individual distinction.

Criterion D: Nothing suggests future study will reveal information of historical importance.

**Integrity**

The dwelling is in very good condition and retains a high level of integrity. Only minor foundation and siding issues affect the wood shed and two-room tool shed. However, the other standing buildings clearly suffer from the lack of maintenance and exhibit varying levels of deterioration ranging from moderate to ruinous. Invasive vines undermine both the appearance and physical integrity of several structures. Furthermore, the collapse of the two animal barns and earlier removal of a third, combined with the loss of the tenant dwelling and a poultry house, limit the farm's ability to communicate its historic associations. In its present form, the property gives false emphasis to the role of tobacco and entirely fails to recognize the role livestock, and tenancy played in the farm's operations.

The Callaway Farm retains its integrity of location and most of its outbuildings display an acceptable level of workmanship and materials. There is a significant loss of design, setting, feeling and association. The level of integrity would be sufficient for older or more historically significant resource, but in this case, National Register eligibility is not recommended.

**2. Tobacco Barn**

This c. 1950 barn represents the 20<sup>th</sup>-century resurgence of the Maryland tobacco industry, following a prolonged period of depression that followed the Civil War. It is a fair example of a mid-20<sup>th</sup> century "drive-through" tobacco barn. Its size, form and plan are all typical of its type and period of construction. It retains its internal framing arrangement and almost all of its original material.

Detracting integrity issues include the loss of some metal roofing and subsequent encroachment by vines and minor water damage. The double doors have partially fallen from their hinges. The stripping room's windows are broken, and some sash damaged. Other problems include damaged and missing siding boards, and borrowing animals that are undermining the foundation.

Despite condition issues, the barn meets *Tobacco Barns of Southern Maryland Multiple Property Nomination* registration requirements (Thursby and Schomig 2010, p. F 5). Mid-20<sup>th</sup> century tobacco barns survive in relatively large numbers, so in order to meet National Register eligibility requirements examples must retain a higher level of integrity than older barns, and extra consideration should go to barns with intact stripping rooms. This barn has an intact (except for window damage) stripping room. Due to presence of that feature, this otherwise marginal example appears to meet National Register Criteria A and C.

**3. Instrument Landing System Support Shack**

Leasing documents in the possession Scott Callaway's niece indicate the U.S. Navy, Bureau of Yards and Docks constructed this building in 1950 (Piniewski 2015). From then until 1957 it served as a Patuxent River Naval Air Station mission support facility, probably related to aircraft landing assistance, i.e. Instrument Landing Support (ILS). Given the dates of construction and operation, it clearly possesses Cold War era military associations, and relates specifically to the early development of the Patuxent River Naval Air Station (MIHP listing, SM-357). Based upon Louis Berger Group's previous *Determinations of Eligibility* for PRNAS resources, it is not eligible under Criterion A because it did not play an integral role in station functions.

It also fails to meet other National Register significance criteria. Nothing links this building with persons important in our past (Criterion B). The building most likely operated as an ILS Support Shack, but there is no identified standard for this type of structure (Komons 1989 ; Conway 2008) (Criterion C). Finally, it lacks the potential to reveal important information about history (Criterion D).

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**Integrity**

The roof is missing, walls deteriorated and metal components rusted. Purpose-defining equipment has been removed. Asbestos and mold make it a health and safety risk. The 2.26-acre environmental setting (representing the Navy's leased area) has reverted to farm field. Of the seven aspects of integrity, only location remains intact.

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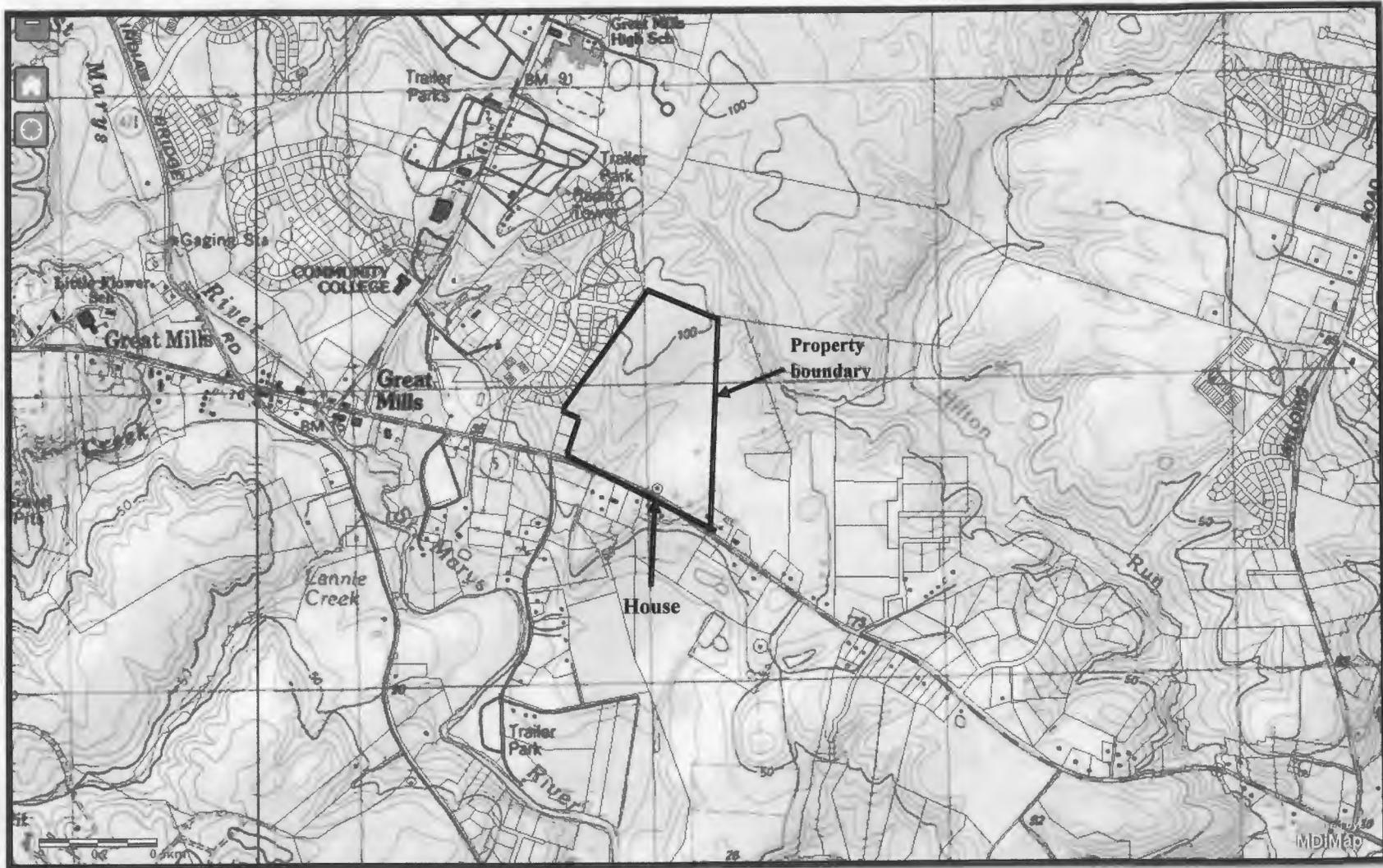
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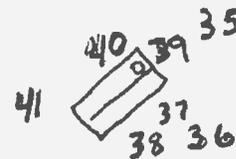
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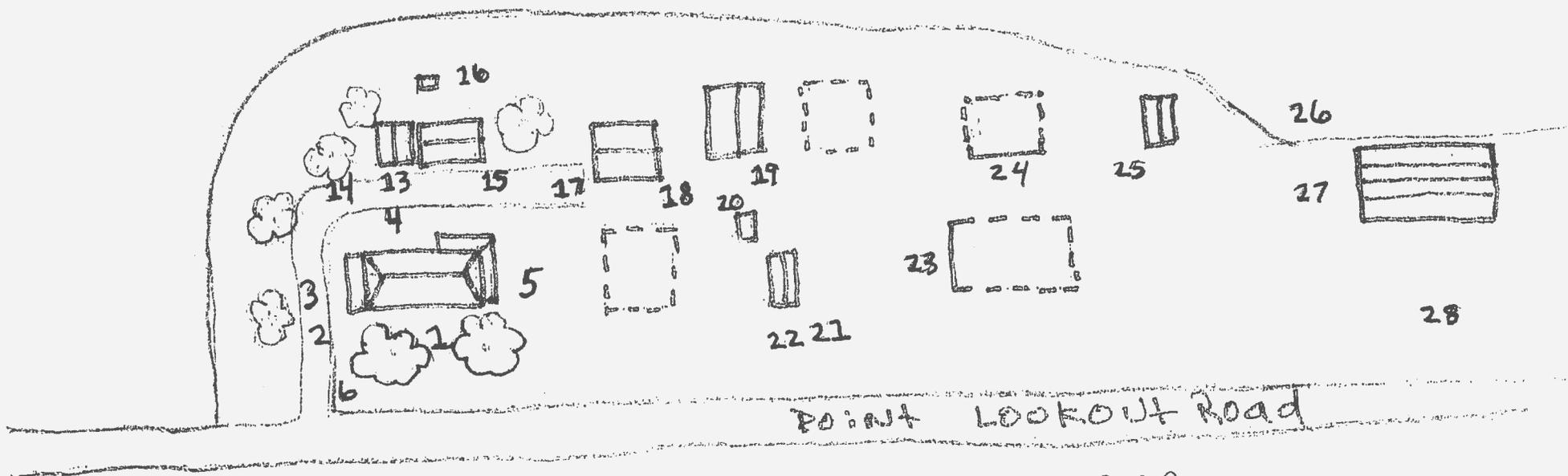
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4. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_04 dwelling, camera facing south
5. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_05 dwelling, camera facing northwest
6. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_06 view from front of dwelling, facing southwest
7. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_07 1901 stair hall with replacement front door, facing south
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9. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_09 original rear entrance and 1901 door, facing 1940 bathroom
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11. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_11 typical interior door
12. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_12 west room with modern faux fireplace
13. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_13 wood shed, facing north
14. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_14 wood shed and two room tool shed, facing northeast
15. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_15 two room tool shed, facing northwest
16. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_16 well and pump house, facing southwest
17. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_17 2 bay garage, facing east
18. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_18 2 bay garage, facing northwest
19. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_19 poultry house, facing northwest
20. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_20 privy, facing south
21. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_21 corn crib and poultry house, facing roughly north
22. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_22 corn crib, facing roughly north
23. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_23 large animal barn ruins, facing east
24. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_24 small horse barn ruins, facing north
25. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_25 shed, facing north with Instrument Landing System support shack in distance
26. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_26 tobacco barn, facing southeast
27. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_27 tobacco barn, facing roughly east
28. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_28 tobacco barn facing roughly north
29. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_29 tobacco barn framing detail; stripping room at left, facing west
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31. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_31 tobacco barn stripping room and framing detail, facing southwest
32. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_32 tobacco barn framing detail, facing northwest
33. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_33 tobacco barn framing detail, facing south
34. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_34 tobacco barn sill, stud and downbrace detail
35. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_35 Instrument Landing System (ILS support shack, facing south
36. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_36 ILS support shack, facing roughly west
37. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_37 ILS support shack closed door detail
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40. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_40 ILS support shack northwest exterior wall detail
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42. SM-745\_2015-09-11\_42 ILS support shack, southwest room detail
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19794 Point Lookout Road  
(SM-745)



FARM  
FIELD



NOT TO SCALE



EXTERIOR  
Photograph Location  
MAP



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1940 Dwelling, Camera facing North

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Dwelling AND LANDSCAPE, CAMERA  
FACING N.E.

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1940 Dwelling, CAMERA FACING EAST

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Rear view, camera facing south  
original 1901 section at left, with  
1940 expansion and porch

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View from yard facing N.W.

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View from Front yard facing S.W.  
toward Point Lookout Road

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Front entrance, facing south

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BANISTER Detail from 1901 house  
section

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Original Rear <sup>1901</sup> Doorway AND 1940

BATH ROOM AREA, facing North West

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Dwelling Interior, EAST ROOM FACING  
HALL DOOR

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Interior, Typical Door AND CASING

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West Room, facing NORTH, Faux  
Fireplace

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wood shed, camera facing North

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wood shed and two-room tool  
shed, camera facing N.E.

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two room tool shed, CAMERA

facing N.W.

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Well AND Pump House, Camera  
facing SW

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TWO BAY GARAGE, facing east

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Two BAY Garage, Camera facing

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Poultry House, CAMERA facing NW

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PRIVY, CAMERA facing south

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GRANARY AND Poultry House,

CAMERA facing north / north west

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GRANARY, CAMERA facing North

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LARGE ANIMAL BARN, CAMERA FACING east  
SMALL HORSE BARN Ruins AT left

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HORSE BARN Ruins, CAMERA facing North

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Shed with Instrument Landing Support  
SHACK in Distence, CAMERA Facing North

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Tobacco Burn, CAMERA FACING EAST/Southeast

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TOBACCO BARN, CAMERA facing EAST

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To Lacco Baen, facing Northwest

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Tobacco Barn FRAMING detail, stripping

Room at left, CAMER facing west

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Tobacco BARN interior, camera facing  
southeast

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Stripping Room in tobacco barn

CAMERA facing Southeast

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tobacco BARN FRAMING Detail, CAMERA

FACING NORTHWEST

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tobacco BARN FRAMING Detail, CAMERA  
facing South

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Sill and Foundation FRAMING Detail

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Instrument Landing System support shack  
facing south toward FARM Buildings

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Instrument Landing System Support SHACK

CAMERA facing Southwest

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INSTRUMENT LANDING System Support SHACK

DOOR Detail

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Instrument Landing System support SHACK

Door Detail

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Instrument Landing System Support Shack

NORTH end wall

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Instrument Landing System Support SHACK,  
West WALL

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In Strument Landing System support Shack,

CAMERA facing northeast

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Instrument Landing System Support Shack

interior. Camera facing roughly west

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Instrument Landing System Support Shack,

Camera facing West/Southwest

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Wall panel deterioration detail of Instrument  
LANDing System Support Shack

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Instrument Landing System Support Shack

interior, CAMERA facing roughly northeast

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Instrument Landing System

Support Shack, truss detail

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Instrument Landing <sup>system</sup> & Support Shack

Wall panel Deterioration

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Capsule Summary

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19794 Point Lookout Road

Great Mills vicinity

Private

1940s

The house at 19794 Point Lookout Road reveals the changing patterns of house location in the rural areas of St. Mary's County in the early to mid-twentieth century. Constructed c. 1940, the two story, three bay four-square reveals how farmers began to locate their homes close to the main road. Part of a 68.31 acre farm that also includes a mid-twentieth century tobacco barn, the house represents a good example of the house type. Due to repetitive examples of the same type, however, further recordation is not recommended.

# Maryland Historical Trust Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties Form

Inventory No. SM-745

## 1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic

other 19794 Point Lookout Road

## 2. Location

street and number 19794 Point Lookout Road \_\_\_ not for publication

city, town Great Mills x vicinity

county St. Mary's

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

name Robert R. Eliff, Jr. et al

street and number 19794 Point Lookout Road telephone N/a

city, town Great Mills state Md zip code 20653

## 4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. St. Mary's County Courthouse tax map and parcel TM-51, P-42

city, town Leonardtown liber EWA 1414 folio 510

## 5. Primary Location of Additional Data

- \_\_\_\_\_ Contributing Resource in National Register District
- \_\_\_\_\_ Contributing Resource in Local Historic District
- \_\_\_\_\_ Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
- \_\_\_\_\_ Determined Ineligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
- \_\_\_\_\_ Recorded by HABS/HAER
- \_\_\_\_\_ Historic Structure Report or Research Report at MHT
- \_\_\_\_\_ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

## 6. Classification

Category	Ownership	Current Function	Resource Count	
_____ district	_____ public	<u>  x  </u> agriculture	_____ landscape	Contributing
<u>  x  </u> building(s)	<u>  x  </u> private	_____ commerce/trade	_____ recreation/culture	2
_____ structure	_____ both	_____ defense	_____ religion	Noncontributing
_____ site		<u>  x  </u> domestic	_____ social	_____ buildings
_____ object		_____ education	_____ transportation	_____ sites
		_____ funerary	_____ work in progress	_____ structures
		_____ government	_____ unknown	_____ objects
		_____ health care	_____ vacant/not in use	2
		_____ industry	_____ other:	_____ Total
				0
				<b>Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory</b>
				0

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## 7. Description

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### Condition

excellent       deteriorated  
 good             ruins  
 fair               altered

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

The farmhouse at 19794 Point Lookout Road is located on the north side of this main thoroughfare just south of the crossroads community known as Great Mills. Oriented on a north south axis, the dwelling is approached via walkway delineated by a series of concrete steps that lead to the roadway. The house lot is bounded by mature trees and shrubs to the south while expansive fields extend to the north, east, and west. The property also contains a mid-twentieth century tobacco barn.

The house is a two story, three bay, frame, four-square. Sheathed on the exterior walls with wood weatherboard, the pyramidal roof is covered with wood butt shingles. The roof is pierced by a single brick chimney flue.

The primary or south elevation is distinguished by a centrally located door accented by a classically inspired portico. Supported on each side by a grouping of three Tuscan columns, the open bed pedimented doorway is emphasized by a compass arched ceiling. The glass paned door features sidelights. While the first floor windows are not visible, the second floor is fenestrated by a centrally located set of paired one-over-one double-hung sash windows replete with louvered shutters flanked on either side by one-over-one windows that also retain shutters. The roof features a hipped dormer pierced by a two six-light windows.

The other elevations were not observed. A large portion of the 68.31 acre farm also went unrecorded, as it was only partially visible from the road.

# 8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below		
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> health/medicine	<input type="checkbox"/> performing arts
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy
<input type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> invention	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-1999	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment/ recreation	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 2000-	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> ethnic heritage	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/ settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> social history
	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning		<input type="checkbox"/> maritime history	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation		<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:

**Specific dates**

**Architect/Builder**

**Construction dates**

Evaluation for:

National Register

Maryland Register

not evaluated

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance projects, complete evaluation on a DOE Form – see manual.)

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## 9. Major Bibliographical References

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Hammett, Regina Combs. History of St. Mary's County, Maryland: 1634-1990. Ridge, Md: Self-published, 1994.

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## 10. Geographical Data

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Acreage of surveyed property	<u>5 acres around house</u>	
Acreage of historical setting	<u>68.31 acres</u>	
Quadrangle name	<u>St. Mary's City</u>	Quadrangle scale: <u>1:24 000</u>

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### Verbal boundary description and justification

The lot is surrounded by wooded and residential tracts to the north, east, and west and is bounded to the south by Point Lookout Road. A more specific description of the property boundaries can be found in St. Mary's County Land Records Liber EWA 1414, Folio 510.

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## 11. Form Prepared by

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name/title	Kirk E. Ranzetta, Historic Sites Surveyor		
organization	St. Mary's County Department of Planning & Zoning	date	August, 2000
street & number	22740 Washington Street	telephone	301-475-4662
city or town	Leonardtown	state	Maryland

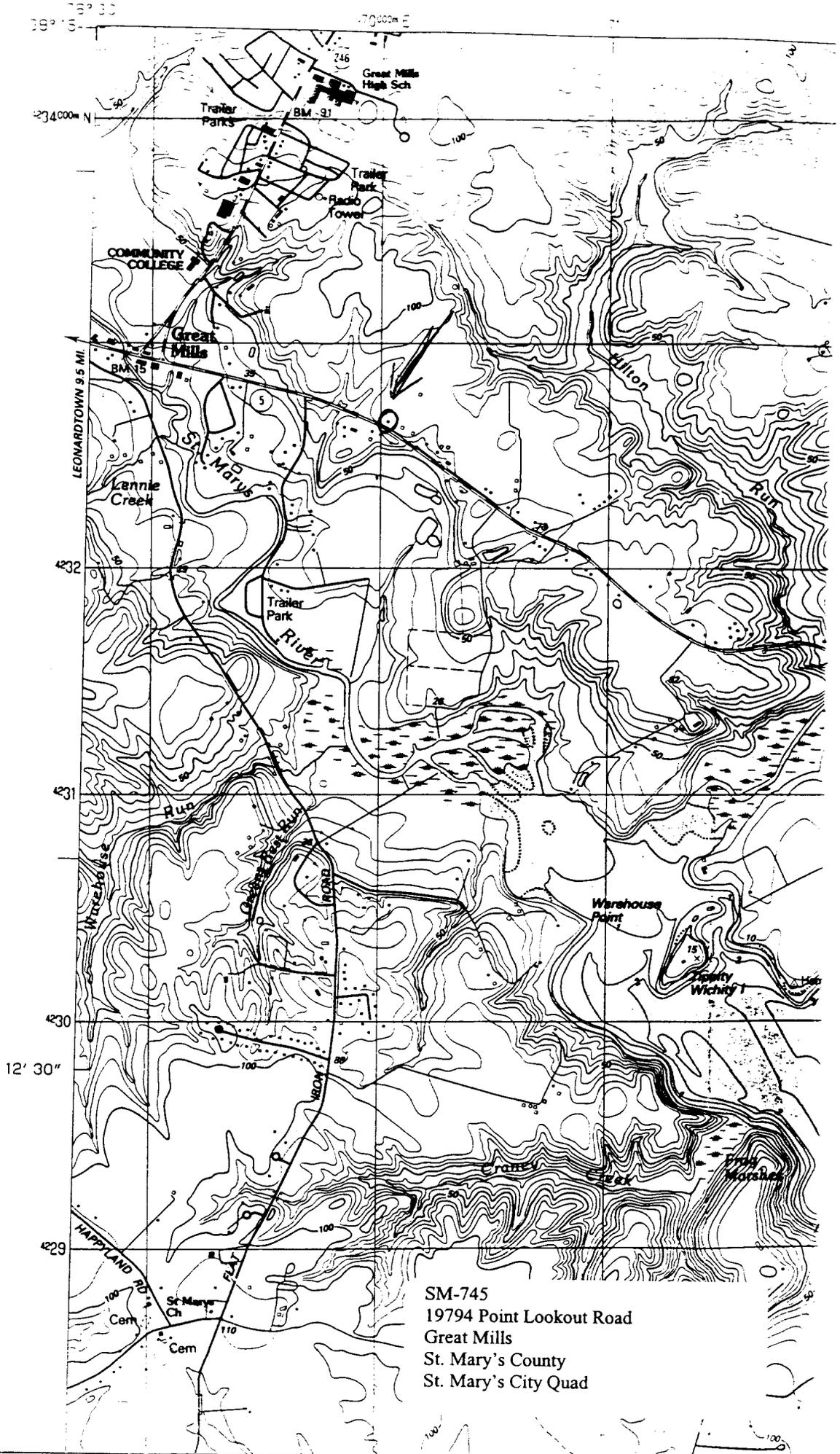
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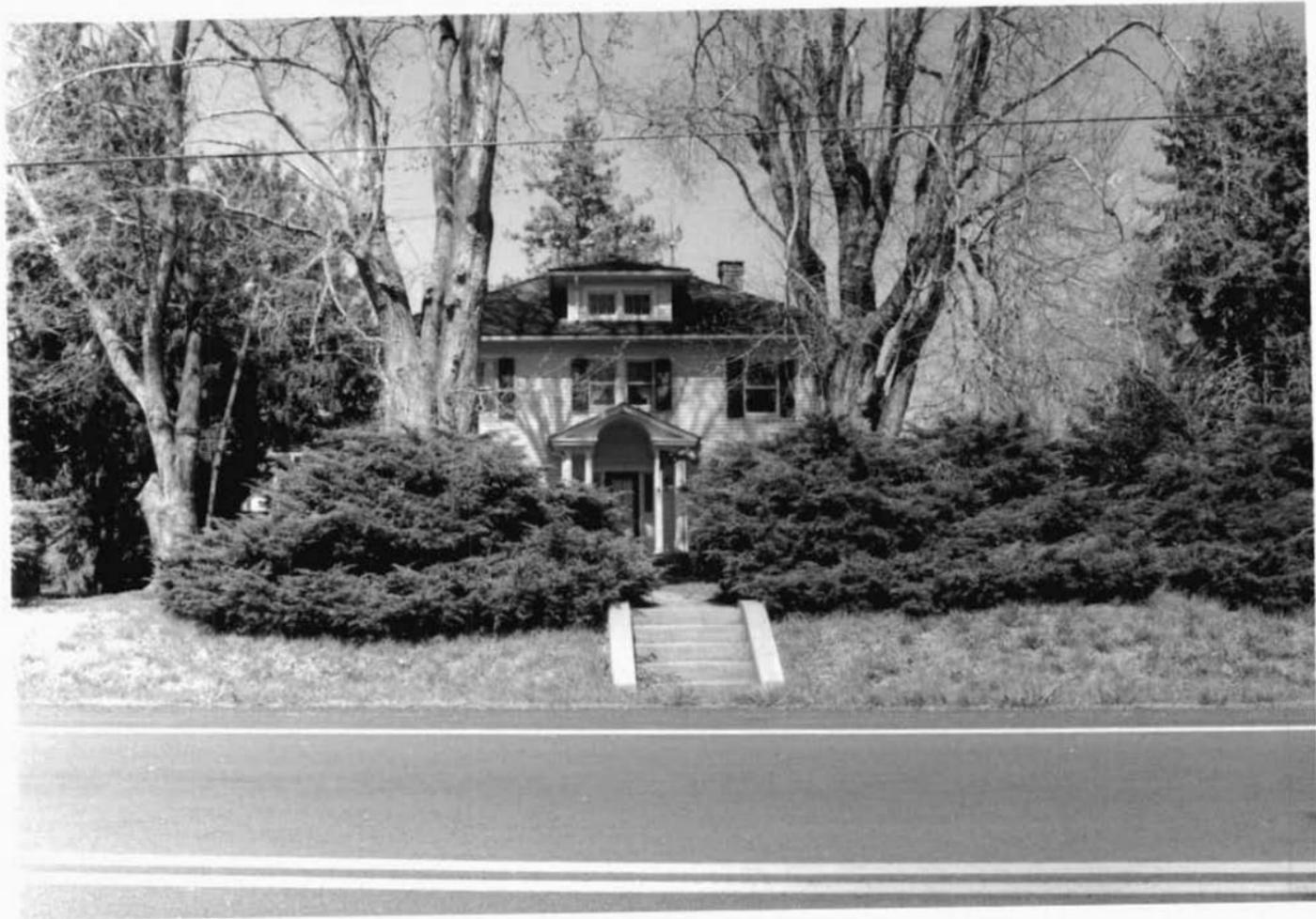
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