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Perryman Historic District

Architectural Survey File

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INDIVIDUAL PROPERTY/DISTRICT
MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
INTERNAL NR-ELIGIBILITY REVIEW FORM

Property/District Name: Perryman Historic District Survey Number: HA-1722

Project: Perryman Power Plant Agency: DNR/PSC

Site visit by MHT Staff: no X yes Name Ron Andrews Date 3/91

Eligibility recommended X Eligibility not recommended

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

Justification for decision: (Use continuation sheet if necessary and attach map)

The community of Perryman is eligible for the Maryland Register under Criterion A for its association with the canning industry in Harford County. Through the last 19th century and all into the 20th century, Harford County was the leading canning area in Maryland. About half a dozen canning communities developed in the southern section of the county along the Chesapeake Bay where the soil was best for growing vegetables. The Mitchell Company, which relocated to Perryman in 1917 and was among the largest canning operations in the County. Perryman, which was established possibly as early as the 18th century, underwent rapid development as a result of the Mitchell move. Mitchell probably selected Perryman because the railroad ran through it and because of Mitchell family associations with the area since at least the mid 19th century.

Of all the canning communities which once existed in Harford County, Perryman is the only one to remain fairly intact, despite significant new construction in recent years. Among the important resources remaining in Perryman are houses built for the Mitchells and their staff, the company office, portions of the canning plant, and a few commercial buildings such as stores and the post office. The period of significance appears to be from 1917, when the Mitchell Company moved to town, to 1941, the start of World War II. Further research may reveal reasons for considering earlier periods as significant.

Documentation on the property/district is presented in: Project file

Prepared by: Ron Andrews

Elizabeth Hannold
Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services

March 5, 1991
Date

NR program concurrence: X yes no not applicable

R. Andrews
Reviewer, NR program

8-25-93
Date

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MARYLAND COMPREHENSIVE HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLAN DATA - HISTORIC CONTEXT

I. Geographic Region:

☐ Eastern Shore (all Eastern Shore counties, and Cecil)
☐ Western Shore (Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Prince George's and St. Mary's)
☒ Piedmont (Baltimore City, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Montgomery)
☒ Western Maryland (Allegany, Garrett and Washington)

II. Chronological/Developmental Periods:

☐ Paleo-Indian 10000-7500 B.C.
☐ Early Archaic 7500-6000 B.C.
☐ Middle Archaic 6000-4000 B.C.
☐ Late Archaic 4000-2000 B.C.
☐ Early Woodland 2000-500 B.C.
☐ Middle Woodland 500 B.C. - A.D. 900
☐ Late Woodland/Archaic A.D. 900-1600
☐ Contact and Settlement A.D. 1570-1750
☐ Rural Agrarian Intensification A.D. 1680-1815
☐ Agricultural-Industrial Transition A.D. 1815-1870
☒ Industrial/Urban Dominance A.D. 1870-1930
☒ Modern Period A.D. 1930-Present
☐ Unknown Period (☐ prehistoric ☐ historic)

III. Prehistoric Period Themes:

☐ Subsistence
☐ Settlement
☐ Political
☐ Demographic
☐ Religion
☐ Technology
☐ Environmental Adaption

IV. Historic Period Themes:

☒ Agriculture
☐ Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Community Planning
☒ Economic (Commercial and Industrial)
☐ Government/Law
☐ Military
☐ Religion
☐ Social/Educational/Cultural
☐ Transportation

V. Resource Type:

Category: District

Historic Environment: Rural

Historic Function(s) and Use(s): Residential, Commercial, Industrial

Known Design Source: NA

5 March 1991

to: Beth Hannold
fr: Ron Andrews
su: Perryman
Harford County

Last week I made a field visit to the Perryman area with Chris Weeks. Based upon the historical information Chris provided and what I saw during my visit I have to say that I think Perryman is eligible for National Register listing, under at least criterion A, for historic associations. Perryman's significance comes from association with the canning industry in Harford County.

Through the late nineteenth century and well into the twentieth century, Harford County was the leading canning area in Maryland. Originally, tomatoes and corn were the major items canned; later fruit, to a somewhat lesser degree, became a major item for canning. About a half a dozen canning communities developed in the southern section of the county along the Chesapeake Bay where the soil was best for growing vegetables. The Baker, Mitchell, and Osborne companies were the largest canning operations in Harford County.

In 1917, the U. S. Army condemned a vast area along the bay to establish the present Aberdeen Proving Ground and in the process obliterated the canning communities. The Baker operation moved to Aberdeen and the Mitchell firm to Perryman. Both Aberdeen and Perryman literally border the proving ground. Perryman, which was established possibly as early as sometime in the eighteenth century, underwent a rapid development as result of the Mitchell move. Mitchell probably selected Perryman because the railroad goes through it and because of Mitchell associations with the area since at least the mid-nineteenth century. The railroad was necessary for shipping the canned goods.

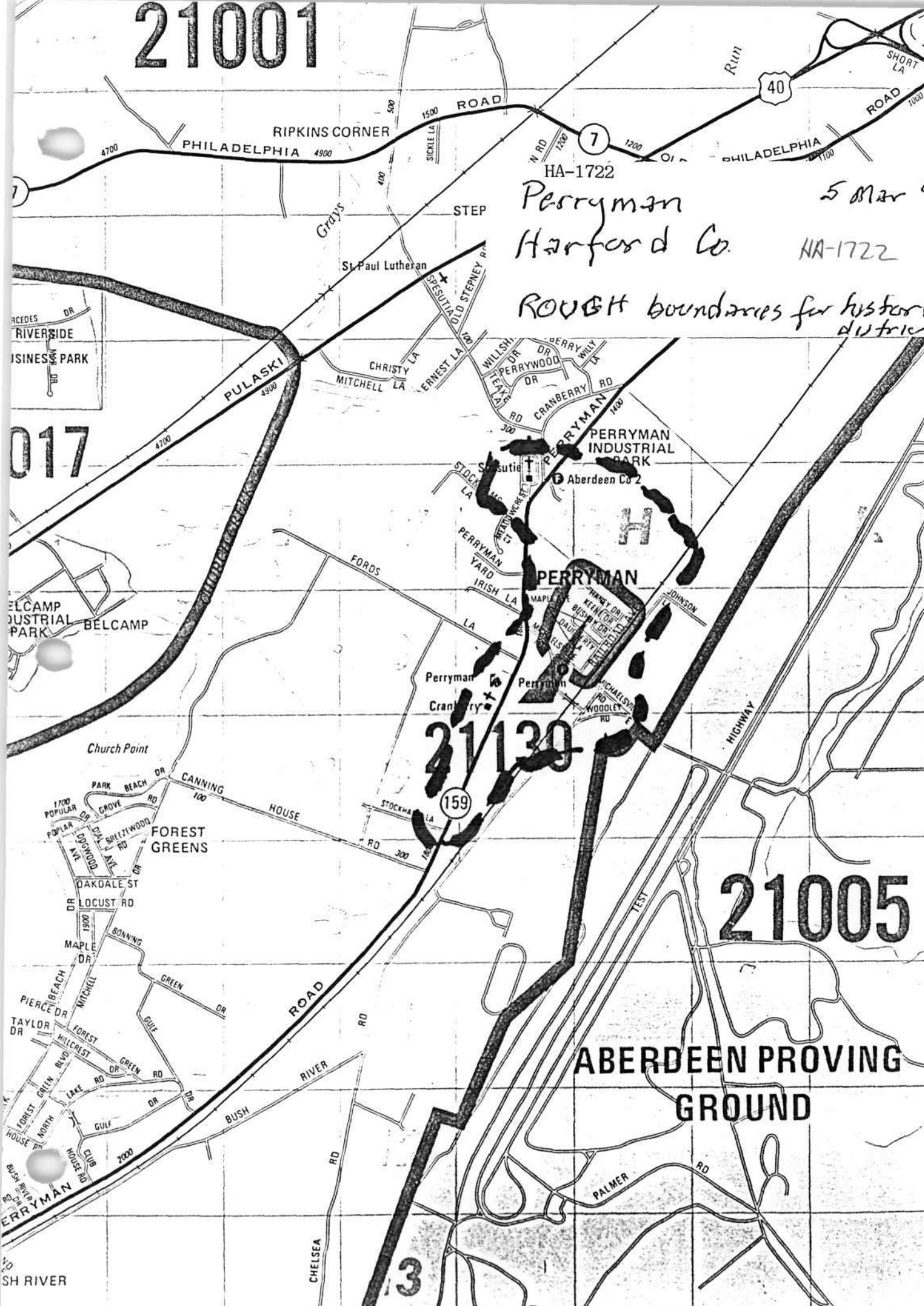
Of all the canning communities which once existed in Harford County, Perryman is the only one to remain fairly intact. As noted above, the proving ground operation destroyed several, possibly about a half dozen, canning communities. Aberdeen has been significantly altered in recent years with new construction. Among the important resources in Perryman are houses built for the Mitchells and their staff, both managers and workers, the company office, portions of the canning plant, and a few commercial buildings such as stores and the post office. Some of these standing resources pre-date the move of the canning operation in construction period but they were integral parts of the town operation after the canning operation was established.

Memo, Andrews to Hannold
Perryman, Harford County
5 March 1991
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As for a period of significance, 1917 to the start of World War II, 1941, would appear to be appropriate for the association with the canning industry. Research may reveal reasons for considering earlier periods as significant. I am less sure about boundaries. The resources are scattered with several non-contributing resources, generally post WW II resources, mixed in. Many of the non-contributing resources appear to be on the edges of the district. I think that present-day property lines for the historic resources would be a good starting point for establishing district boundaries. Enclosed is a ROUGH set of boundaries based upon my visit last week.

Integrity of historic character was an issue raised during the review. Compromises have been made over time but I do believe that the area meets integrity standards. The community has always had a scattered, open look which is still the general appearance. Perryman never developed in the traditional sense of a town. The railroad, which presently is lined with chain-link fence, is an important historic feature, possibly the reason Mitchell selected the Perryman site. I do not feel that the fencing or the trailer park near the center of the area create enough of a compromise to the setting to eliminate eligibility.

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ROUGH boundaries for historical district

21130

21005

ABERDEEN PROVING
GROUND

600,000 FT
Joins Map 26

39°27'30"

MD GRID 590,000 FT

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Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties Form

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1. Name of Property

(indicate preferred name)

historic Perryman Historic District

other

2. Location

street and number _____ not for publication

city, town Perryman _____ vicinity

county Harford

3. Owner of Property

(give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Multiple Ownership

street and number _____ telephone _____

city, town _____ state _____ zip code _____

4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Harford County Courthouse liber Multiple folio

city, town Bel Air tax map 63 tax parcel tax ID number

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	☒ agriculture	Contributing
☐ building(s)	☐ private	☒ commerce/trade	Noncontributing
☐ structure	☒ both	☐ defense	59
☐ site		☐ domestic	11
☐ object		☐ education	buildings
		☐ funerary	sites
		☒ government	structures
		☐ health care	objects
		☐ industry	59
		☐ landscape	11
		☐ recreation/culture	Total
		☐ religion	
		☐ social	
		☐ transportation	
		☐ work in progress	
		☐ unknown	
		☐ vacant/not in use	
		☐ other:	

Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory

7. Description

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Condition

☐ excellent	☐ deteriorated
☒ good	☐ ruins
☐ fair	☐ altered

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

Much of the physical manifestations of the canning community, along with its agricultural antecedents, remain intact within the landscape of the Perryman Historic District. The district retains several well-maintained Victorian dwellings, later residences constructed for employees of the Mitchell Company, the Mitchell Company's main office building (HA-1659), and the town's post office (HA-1658). Along the district's primary roads, residences tend to be large frame dwellings on ample lots in reflection of the town's agricultural roots; on secondary streets residences tend to be less pretentious and more closely situated on smaller lots, in recognition of the town's turn to industry during the twentieth century.

Several large dwellings, such as that at 1638 Perryman Road, stand out in Perryman's landscape. Situated on a large lot well back from the street, this two-and-a-half story, frame dwelling is topped by a hipped roof with multiple hipped dormers. A porch wraps the first story from the southern elevation, across the eastern, primary elevation and back to a one-story service wing protruding from the north elevation. Although four bays wide, and an equal number deep, this structure is not ruled by formal symmetry: the most prominent feature of the south elevation is a two-story bay in the front pile, while the central chimney is set off axis. Windows throughout are one-over-one sash.

Perryman's side streets are populated by two- and two-and-a-half story, frame dwellings of a variety of vernacular forms and expressions characteristic of the period. The dwelling at 305 Irish Street is typical: a three-bay, two-and-a-half story, cross-gable frame dwelling with a simple, one-story front porch supported on turned posts with machined fret-work. Windows are two-over-two sash, except those under the eaves in the gable-end and cross-gable, which have round heads. The only chimney is a substantial stove-pipe, possibly of newer vintage than the house it serves.

The Mitchell Company's office building, located at 427 Michaelsville Road in what could be considered the town center, is a one-story structure resting on a rock-faced concrete block foundation, capped with a hipped roof. As with the post office, the Mitchell Office building is turned so the front entrance is on narrower elevation. This principle façade is three bays wide with a four-paneled door occupying the center bay. The entryway is covered by a simple yet proportionally-correct portico whose roof line perfectly mimics the structure's principle hipped roof in both pitch and exposed rafters. The two columns fronting the portico are simple boxed columns that taper slightly from the top in order to echo those elements found in more formal orders. The windows are six-over-one sash.

The post office, located on Michaelsville Road across from the Mitchell Office building, was built around 1914. The structure is diminutive in size and lacks exterior decoration, but nonetheless an awareness of its period is expressed through its form and detail. The structure supports a hipped roof and is turned on its side in that the principle façade is less wide than the depth of the building. The main façade is two bays wide. The front porch is in-set in that the front elevation is simply set back four to five feet under the hipped roof. The building is set low to the ground and probably rests on a foundation similar to the one found across the street at the Mitchell's Company office building.

8. Significance

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

Specific dates 1917-1941

Architect/Builder Various

Construction dates Various

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.)

The community of Perryman is significant under Criterion A for its association with the canning industry in Harford County. Perryman, which was established possibly as early as the 18th century, underwent rapid development as a result of the 1917 establishment of a canning company in town. Of all the canning communities which once existed in Harford County, Perryman is the only one to remain fairly intact, despite significant new construction in recent years. Among the important resources remaining in Perryman are houses built for the staff of the canning company, the company office, portions of the canning plant, and a few commercial buildings such as stores and the post office.

Perryman is located in the southeast tip of Harford County just east of Pulaski Highway (U.S. route 40) along Maryland Route 159, Perryman Road. In addition to its vast pre-Historic history, the region has a storied settlement history dating as far back as the documented visit by Captain John Smith in the summer of 1608. Perhaps the most noted early European settler in and around the Perryman District was Col. Nathaniel Utie, who relocated from Virginia to receive a 2,300-acre land grant in 1658. Influential in both Maryland's early commerce and political concerns, Utie served as one of the founders of the Spesutia Church (HA-249), which became St. George's Episcopal, established in 1671 adjacent to the Perryman Historic District. This church's third generation structure, built in 1851, remains active today. While the region's settlement history is irrefutably dense with activity and development, no structures dating to the early settlement period are extant in the Perryman Historic District.¹

During the area's Colonial era the vast majority of the region fell under the cultivation of tobacco. In this regard, the region today retains a fundamental continuity with its colonial past in its spread out and agrarian nature. Through both the Revolution and the War of 1812, the region remained a simple and heavily harvested rural area dominated by large, slave driven agricultural concerns. The actual town name developed in the early 1830s as the construction of a railroad line developed. As the lines for the railroad were laid out, a portion of the right-of-way had to be purchased from a Perryman family. Once they sold these lands, the Perrymans quickly established their remaining, bordering property as town lots for sale.

Following the Civil War, the Perryman Historic District witnessed a radical change from a traditional agrarian region, which had first harvested tobacco and later switched over to corn, wheat, grains, and vegetables, to an industrial community dominated by canneries. Just as both slavery and the nearby water courses for shipping had been of central importance to the Colonial development of the region, the new rail line as a technological development for in-land transportation would permit the mild prosperity found in rural towns such as Perryman. With this change in commercial interest came a slow, but broad, change in land ownership. Most notably, in 1917, F.O. Mitchell began acquiring land within the Perryman Historic District with the purchase of the Hopewell Farm and Millard F. Bayles' land holdings. With his purchases, Mitchell began developing his cannery and would affect a level of change upon Perryman that is very much evident to this day.

¹ The narrative discussion of the significance of the Perryman Historic District is adapted from research prepared by Todd Goff.

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The Perryman Historic District is significant under Criterion A for its association with the canning industry of Harford County. Harford County was the leading canning area in Maryland from the last few decades of the nineteenth-century until the beginning of the World War II. The Mitchell Company, which relocated to Perryman in 1917, was among the largest canning operations in Harford County.

9. Major Bibliographical References

Inventory No. HA-1722

Ron Andrews, Perryman Historic District Internal Review Form (HA-1722). Maryland Historical Trust library, Crownsville, MD

Environmental Consulting & Technology, Inc. and Karell Archeological Services. "Archeological and Historical Investigations in Support of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company Perryman Combined Cycle Power Plant Environmental Licensing Project," Baltimore, 1991.

Phillip Lord, MIHP form HA-1658, United States Post Office, Perryman, Harford County. Maryland, Maryland Historical Trust library, Crownsville, MD.

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property _____
Acreage of historical setting _____
Quadrangle name Perryman

Quadrangle scale: 1:24,000

Verbal boundary description and justification

Boundaries for the historic district are indicated by the black line on the attached map. The district includes properties along both sides of two of Perryman's more significant roads, Perryman (MD route 159) and Michaelsville roads, as well as along several secondary roads that serve these two prominent north-south and east-west roads. The railroad right-of-way bifurcates the district, with a larger mass west of the tracks connected by Chelsea Road to a smaller mass east of the tracks (access to the eastern side of the tracks historically was provided by Michaelsville Road). The district's northern terminus is at the intersection of Stockhams Lane and Perryman Road, while its southern terminus is at a point along Perryman road near where Perryman Road departs Perryman. The district's eastern boundary is formed by the town's boundary with the Aberdeen Proving Ground and, south of Chelsea Road, by the railroad right-of-way. The western boundary follows the property lines of the last contributing properties on Irish and Fords lanes, Perryman Yard, and properties on the west side of Perryman Road south of Fords Lane to the district's southern boundary.

11. Form Prepared by

name/title	Scott D. Whipple, Administrator, Local Preservation Programs		
organization	Maryland Historical Trust	date	6.30.2004
street & number	100 Community Place	telephone	410-514-7600
city or town	Crownsville	state	MD 21032

The Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties 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.

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Phillip Lord, MIHP form AH-1659, F.O. Mitchell and Bros. Inc. Office, Perryman, Harford County, Maryland. Maryland Historical Trust Library, Crownsville, MD.

Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: PERCYMAN HISTORIC DISTRICT Inventory Number: HA-1722

Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Block	Lot	Inventory No.
		0063	0029			
		0063	0041			
	Noncontributing	0063	0059			
		0063	0219			
		0063	0239			
		0063	0241			
		0063	0259			
		0063	0260			
		0063	0308			
200 CHELSEA ROAD		0063	0304		1	
201 CHELSEA ROAD		0063	0308		2	
1425 CRANBERRY ROAD		0063	0294			
310 FORDS LANE	Contributing	0063	0279			
311 FORDS LANE	Contributing	0063	0192			
312 FORDS LANE	Contributing	0063	0183			
313 FORDS LANE	Contributing	0063	0184			
314 FORDS LANE	Contributing	0063	0032			
316 FORDS LANE	Noncontributing	0063	0036		1	
301 IRISH LANE	Contributing	0063	0018			
303 IRISH LANE		0063	0019		1	
303 IRISH LANE	Noncontributing	0063	0019		2	
305 IRISH LANE	Contributing	0063	0180			
308 IRISH LANE	Contributing	0063	0014			
309 IRISH LANE		0063	0027			
310 IRISH LANE	Contributing	0063	0035			
311 IRISH LANE	Contributing	0063	0028			
314 IRISH LANE	Contributing	0063	0034			
316 IRISH LANE	Contributing	0063	0031			
318 IRISH LANE	Contributing	0063	0033			
319 IRISH LANE	Noncontributing	0063	0020			
1602 JOHNSON LANE	Contributing	0063	0066			
1604 JOHNSON LANE	Contributing	0063	0067			

Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: _____ Inventory Number: _____

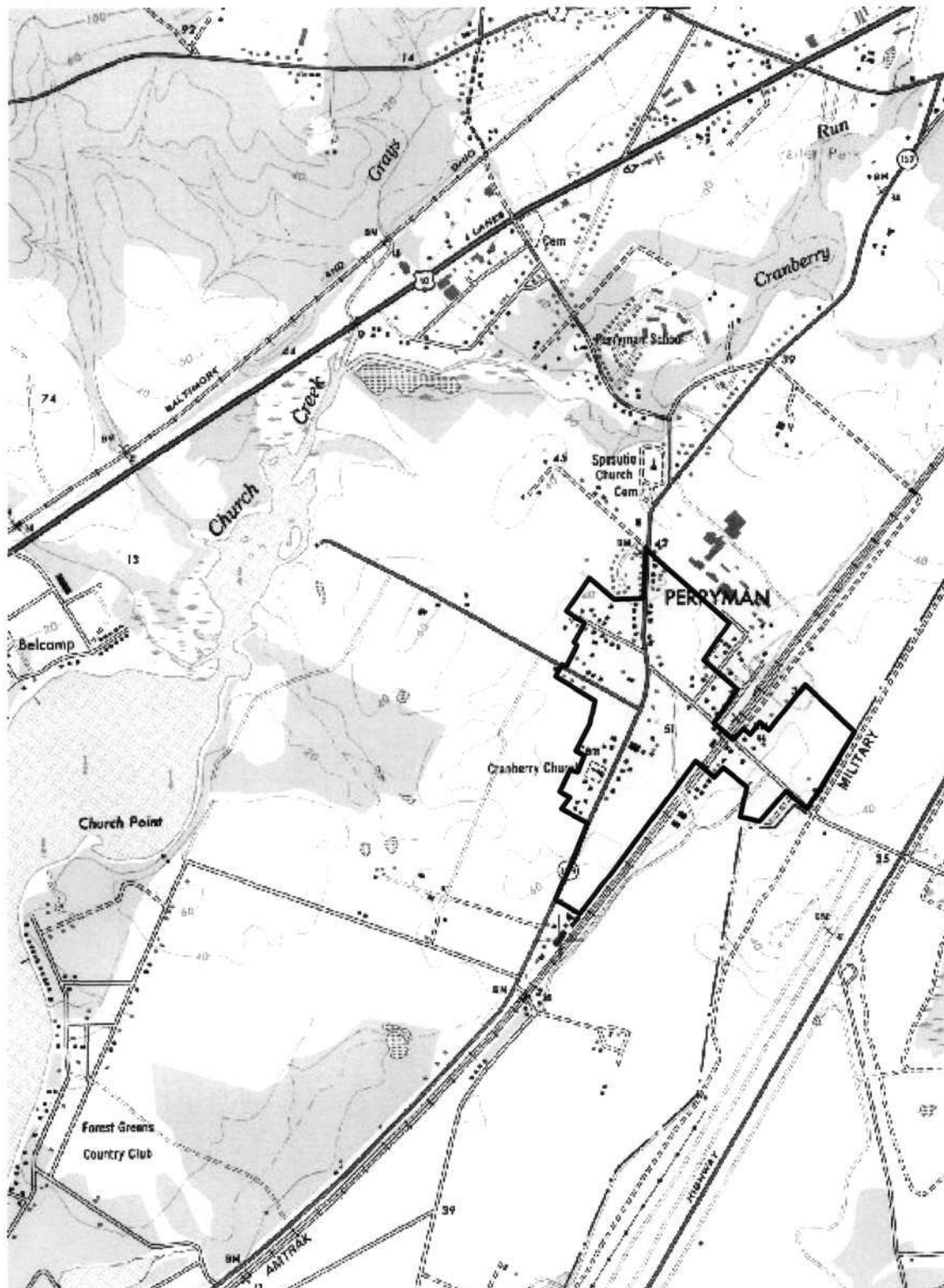
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1606 JOHNSON LANE	Contributing	0063	0068			
1525 MAPLE AVE	Contributing	0063	0046			
1526 MAPLE AVE	Contributing	0063	0103		2	
401 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0017			HA-1662
415 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0103		1	HA-1661
423 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0243			HA-1660
427 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0245			HA-1659
428 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0244			HA-1658
502 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0065			
503 E MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0240			
505 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Noncontributing	0063	0050			
508 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0222		2	HA-1653
512 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0072		1	HA-1652
513 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0242			HA-1654
522 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0073			HA-1651
529 MICHAELSVILLE ROAD	Contributing	0063	0052			HA-1650
1525 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0269			
1527 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0270			
1529 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0271			
1531 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0225			
1533 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0224			
1539 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0278			
1540 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0275			
1541 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0277			
1542 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0274			
1543 PERRYMAN ROAD	Noncontributing	0063	0276			
1544 PERRYMAN ROAD	Noncontributing	0063	0023			
1546 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0025			
1548 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0022			
1550 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0026			
1551 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0030			HA-1663
1603 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0231			

Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: _____ Inventory Number: _____

Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Block	Lot	Inventory No.
1604 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0036		2	
1605 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0201			
1607 PERRYMAN ROAD	Noncontributing	0063	0216			
1609 PERRYMAN ROAD	Noncontributing	0063	0122			
1615 PERRYMAN ROAD	Noncontributing	0063	0230			
1618 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0054			
1620 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0055			
1625 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0229			
1627 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0058			
1629 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0056			
1631 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0057			
1632 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0261			HA-1665
1633 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0320			
1636 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0264			HA-1666
1638 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0116			
1642 PERRYMAN ROAD	Contributing	0063	0263			
302 PERRYMAN YARD ROAD	Contributing	0063	0019		3	
1526 RAILROAD AVE		0063	0205			
1530 RAILROAD AVE	Contributing	0063	0049			
1534 RAILROAD AVE	Noncontributing	0063	0317			

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Perryman Quadrangle





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305 Irish Street

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Cannery on Perryman Road

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