

HO-183

Day House and Store

Architectural Survey File

This is the architectural survey file for this MIHP record. The survey file is organized reverse-chronological (that is, with the latest material on top). It contains all MIHP inventory forms, National Register nomination forms, determinations of eligibility (DOE) forms, and accompanying documentation such as photographs and maps.

Users should be aware that additional undigitized material about this property may be found in on-site architectural reports, copies of HABS/HAER or other documentation, drawings, and the “vertical files” at the MHT Library in Crownsville. The vertical files may include newspaper clippings, field notes, draft versions of forms and architectural reports, photographs, maps, and drawings. Researchers who need a thorough understanding of this property should plan to visit the MHT Library as part of their research project; look at the MHT web site (mht.maryland.gov) for details about how to make an appointment.

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Last Updated: 02-07-2013

HO-183

Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road, Glenelg
Howard County, Maryland

The Day House and Store is located at 14040 Triadelphia Road, on the north side of the road, just west of Glenelg in western Howard County, Maryland. The house faces south toward the road and is a two-story, seven-bay by one-bay log structure with V-notch cornering, a rubble stone foundation, asbestos shingle siding on everything except the first story of the south elevation (which is rough cast), and a gable roof with an east-west ridge and inverted-V-seam metal on the south and pressed metal tiles on the north. There is a shed-roofed saltbox addition on the side of the four east bays, and it has an inverted-V-seam metal roof. There is a 1 1/2-story addition on the west end that has a rubble stone foundation and a shed roof that slopes down to the north and has inverted-V-seam metal. There is also a two-story wing on the rear of the main block, to the west, with a rubble stone foundation and a gable roof with a north-south ridge and pressed metal tile roof. The additions all have asbestos shingle siding. The west addition walls are constructed with plank framing, with the planks laid horizontally, lapped at the corners, and toe-nailed with wire nails. The east end addition has one room on the first story with two chambers above it. The main block has two rooms with one room added on the west and a small room added to the north. On the second story, the stairs come up to the east-center room, with one room to the east and a passage to the west along the north wall, and with two rooms to the south of the passage and another at the west end.

An earlier inventory of the Day House and Store described it as Senator George Day's Double House, and it would appear that he lived here in the early twentieth century, but he owned several properties, including a farm that seems to have been his residence until he got into financial difficulties. As best as can be determined, this building was part of a 43-acre tract owned by Thomas Cook, who lived at Round-About-Hills. In 1875 part of it was purchased by Edward Day, a farmer who shortly became a merchant in this area. Edward could have built the original west section of the building for his house and store, though it seems more likely that he added the log east section to an existing house for his store. Day died in 1894, and left all of his property to his wife, Alcinda, for her life. The property was then to pass to their son, George. Alcinda apparently moved to the store and probably operated it in conjunction with George Day's daughter and son-in-law, Asa Sharp. George Day later went into business with Sharp. By 1912 Day had gotten into financial trouble and the store was sold. The house originally was a double-pen, Pennsylvania Farmhouse plan structure with two center doors, two rooms down and two up. Construction details suggest a date in the 1840s at the earliest. The building was expanded to the east with a single room in log, with an enclosed stair that was made to function for the whole house. A single room was added to the west end, with a three-sided bay on the front. A two-room addition was put on the back of the east addition, and was constructed of balloon framing. A new house was constructed to the rear of the Day House and Store in 2006 and the old structure was demolished in June, 2007.

Maryland Historical Trust

Inventory No. HO-183

Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties Form

1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic Day House and Store

other _____

2. Location

street and number 14040 Triadelphia Road _____ not for publication

city, town Glenelg X vicinity

county Howard

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

name Gary McCracken

street and number 14040 Triadelphia Road telephone 410-489-4881

city, town Glenelg state MD zip code 21737

4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Howard County Courthouse tax map and parcel: 21-50

city, town Ellicott City liber 852 folio 493

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
- Other _____

6. Classification

Category		Ownership		Current Function		Resource Count	
		public	private			Contributing	Noncontributing
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u> buildings
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce/trade	<input type="checkbox"/> recreation/culture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u> sites
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both		<input type="checkbox"/> defense	<input type="checkbox"/> social	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u> structures
<input type="checkbox"/> site			<input type="checkbox"/> domestic	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> unknown	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u> objects
<input type="checkbox"/> object			<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> vacant/not in use	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> other:	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u> Total
			<input type="checkbox"/> funerary	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> other:	<u>Demolished 2007</u>	<u>1</u>	
			<input type="checkbox"/> government				
			<input type="checkbox"/> health care				
			<input type="checkbox"/> industry				

Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory

1

7. Description

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Condition

<input type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> deteriorated
<input type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> altered

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

The Day House and Store is located at 14040 Triadelphia Road, on the north side of the road, just west of Glenelg in western Howard County, Maryland.

Exterior

The house faces south toward the road and is a two-story, seven-bay by one-bay log structure with a rubble stone foundation, asbestos shingle siding on everything except the first story of the south elevation (which is rough cast), and a gable roof with an east-west ridge and inverted-V-seam metal on the south and pressed metal tiles on the north. There is a shed-roofed saltbox addition on the side of the four east bays, and it has asbestos shingle siding and inverted-V-seam metal roof. The west half of the north elevation has German siding on this addition. There is a 1 1/2-story addition on the west end that has a rubble stone foundation, asbestos shingle siding, and a shed roof that slopes down to the north and has inverted-V-seam metal. There is also a two-story wing on the rear of the main block, to the west, with a rubble stone foundation, asbestos shingle siding and a gable roof with a north-south ridge and pressed metal tile roof. The northwest corner is exposed and is of log construction with V-notch cornering.

The south elevation of the west addition has a one-story, three-sided bay window with two-over-two double-hung sash. They have wood sills and beaded-interior-edge frames. The bay window has a wood shingle roof with metal nailed over the ridges. The addition has a parapet wall on the south, and the east side butts up against the parged stone chimney on the west end of the main block. The west elevation of the main block, south of the west addition, has a two-over-two sash on the first story and no opening on the second story. The gable end has a small boarded-up opening south of the chimney. The south elevation of the main block, on the first story, has six-over-six double-hung sash in the west bay with a wood sill, beaded-interior-edge architrave, and a bevel moulding at the top. At the southwest corner, the roughcasting is missing, exposing logs with chinking that is whitewashed. The roughcasting is laid on diagonal sash-sawn lath fastened with cut nails. There is a plain wood baseboard. The south elevation exterior wall of the east addition has tongue-and-grooved horizontal boards at the base that are nailed to logs with cut nails. These are below the sill level in the east-east-center bay, and above them is diagonal sawn lath with rough casting. Behind all of this the logs and chinking are whitewashed. The stones in the chinking are whitewashed too, apparently where chinking fell out and was not replaced. Where the addition meets the main block to the west, there is a corner post with a large rabbet cut into it, and the logs are tenoned on the end to set into this rabbet, and are pegged. These logs are rotted, and the logs to the west of the corner post are very rotted. These logs have traces of whitewash on the front or south and on the east side before the corner post was put up. There are blocks of wood set in the rabbet between the logs to support them. The bottom log is not pegged, and others are rotted so the holes may not be peg holes. The west-west-center bay has a door with four lights over three lying panels. It has plain trim that has been at least partly replaced. The west-center bay has an identical door with beaded-interior-edge architrave. The center bay has a six-over-six sash that matches the west bay. The sash is typical for the house. There is more diagonal lath laid over the logs here, with plywood added to the wall east of this location. The east-center bay is a typical six-over-six sash. The east-east-center bay has a four-panel door that was converted to two lights over two panels. It has beaded-interior-edge architrave. The east bay has a typical six-over-six sash, but with no bevel moulding at the top. There is a seven-bay, one-story porch with a concrete deck, wood slats on the soffit, seven square wood posts with two horizontal rails between most of the posts, and a shed roof with inverted-V-seam metal.

The second story of the south elevation has five six-over-six double-hung sash with beaded-interior-edge frames to the west, no opening in the east-east-center bay, and another typical six-over-six sash in the east bay. There is a wood box cornice. On the west gable end is an exterior parged brick chimney. There is another parged brick chimney between the four west bays and the three east bays, marking the division where the east addition was put on. Where the east addition meets the main block, siding was removed to expose the original construction just below the eaves. The east addition was built shorter than the main block by several feet, with the top plate lapping on top of the corner post, and spiked to the side of the main block with an iron strap. The logs from the plate down are whitewashed, but the logs added above the plate are not. The current plate on the east addition rests

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on several blocks of wood, but there is no clear connection of it to anything else. The window openings on both the main block and the east addition have one-inch thick boards covering the log ends. The main block boards are spiked to the log ends, while the connection could not be observed on the addition. The original plate is notched on the top face of the outer end for the top side log to rest in the notch and tie the front and back together. This top side log was toe-nailed from the southwest corner with a cut nail. All of the logs are hewn, but the corner post appears to be adzed and appears to be 8 inches wide by 6-1/4 inches deep.

The east elevation has a rubble stone cellar bulkhead with rotted plywood doors and a rotted wood stair, leading into the cellar beneath the east addition only. The first story has a six-over-six double-hung sash in a beaded-interior-edge frame. The sash is mortised and tenoned and pinned at the corners, but the muntins do not appear to be pinned. There are fake blinds on this opening. There is no opening on the second story or the gable end. The weatherboards beneath the asbestos shingles have cut nails and a 6- to 7-inch weather. The east elevation of the northeast addition gives the house a saltbox profile, and has German siding under the asbestos shingles. This addition projects to the east of the main block about 8 inches. There is a CMU chimney to the south and a two-over-two double-hung sash to the north that has a wood sill and a beaded-interior-edge frame.

The north elevation has, on the first story from east to west, two typical two-over-two sash, a door with four lights over three lying panels, with a board above the door that could either be an enclosed transom or indicate a converted window, a typical two-over-two sash, a door with four small square panels above one large light with plywood at the bottom, and with a two-light transom, and a typical two-over-two sash. These six openings fit into four bays. The German siding is wire-nailed over diagonal sheathing that also has wire nails, all on a frame wall. There are the remains of an enclosure that was added over the four west openings where the German siding is exposed. This addition apparently had wafer board. There is a wood box cornice and an interior brick chimney where the saltbox meets the main block between the east-center bay and the east-east-center bay. The west elevation of the saltbox addition has a CMU chimney to the north, and a typical two-over-two sash to the south, with German siding below the window.

The north elevation of the west-center bay has a one-story shed-roofed addition with asbestos shingle siding and a corrugated metal roof. There is a beaded-edge vertical-board door hung on butterfly hinges, with head cut trim, set to the west and a boarded-up window opening to the east. The roof overhangs the wall and is constructed with 2 by 4s and wire nails. The second story on the main block has a six-over-six double-hung sash with beaded-interior-edge architrave, and the east corner of the window is partially covered by the saltbox addition.

On the rear wing, the east elevation has asbestos shingles over vertical boards that had their battens removed. The vertical boards are fastened with cut nails. The second story has a six-over-six double-hung sash with a beaded-interior-edge frame, and one exterior blind survives. There is a wood box cornice. The north elevation of this rear wing has log construction with chinking that has no whitewash visible. There are horizontal nailers on top of the logs that the vertical boards are nailed to with three-quarter inch gaps between the boards where wide battens were fastened to cover the gaps. There is an exterior rubble stone chimney that is parged, has shoulders on the east and west, and has brick above the shoulders. The second story has a six-over-six double-hung sash with a beaded-interior-edge frame. The west elevation of this addition has a broken door on the first story that appears to be a 20th-century two-panel door. The frame also appears to be 20th-century and was probably added to the north bay. The west addition covers the south bay of the wing. The second story has two six-over-six sash with beaded-interior-edge frames. There is a wood box cornice on this elevation, as well.

The north elevation of the west addition has a six-over-six sash with a beaded-interior-edge frame all set inside a larger window opening with head cut trim. The larger opening also has a beaded-interior-edge frame. The west elevation of the west addition has a typical two-over-two sash to the south and a parapet roof that steps down to the north. The southwest corner of the west addition, near the bay window, has German siding with wire nails beneath the asbestos shingles; and, the walls are constructed with plank framing, with the planks laid horizontally and lapping at the corners. The planks are toe-nailed with wire nails. The planks are

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circular sawn and are 2-3/4 inches by 3-3/4 inches.

Interior, basement

The basement is under the east addition only and has rubble stone walls and three-quarter-round log joists set in pockets and running north-south. There are traces of whitewash on the joists and the bottoms of the floorboards.

Interior, first story

The east end addition has one room on the first story with two chambers above it. The first story east room has 4 1/2-inch- and 5 1/2-inch-wide pine flooring that runs east-west, is tongue-and-grooved and blind-nailed, and has buckled on the south. The baseboard has a bead on the top. The window architrave has a large cavetto backband, and a beaded interior edge. This may be put over top of other trim, as there are two one-inch thick layers of boards. The east sash has 8-inch by 10-inch lights, and the muntins have an ogee profile. The sash is mortised and tenoned and pinned at the corners and the muntins on the bottom rail, but it is not possible to determine whether they are on the meeting rail. The sash have plain meeting rails and no parting beads. The south sash have ovolo muntins and are mortised and tenoned and pinned at the corners. There may be one pin on the meeting rail, though this appears to be a repair. The door architrave is mitered, with a beaded interior edge, on the south and on the west, to the south. On the west elevation, to the north, the door has plain side-cut trim, and on the north the door is missing but the architrave matches that on the windows. There is a brick stove chimney on the north wall. The west elevation has a beaded-edge vertical board wall that is painted olive green, then wallpapered, then a mantel attached to the wall, then several coats of paint, and finally another layer of wallpaper. To the south of this mantel is a doorway that leads to an enclosed straight stairway that ascends to the north. There is a beaded-edge, vertical-board door hung on stamped-metal-plate butt hinges with three knuckles, and they appear to be plain. The hinge mortises are too deep for the butts, indicating that they could be replacements. There is a plain cast-iron rim lock with mineral knobs. To the north of the mantel is another doorway that leads to a closet beneath the stairs. It also has a beaded-edge vertical-board door with the same hinges as the door to the south. There is a cast-iron rim lock with porcelain knobs and no markings. The door is grained on the interior. The stairs are sash-sawn and constructed with cut nails. The ceiling lath is a mixture of sash-sawn and circular-sawn material. The joists and floorboards above are whitewashed. The east room walls are hewn logs with whitewash, then with vertical furring strips and circular-sawn lath that is nailed horizontally with cut nails and plastered.

The northeast room addition has 3-inch tongue-and-grooved pine flooring that runs east-west and is very rotted. The baseboard has a quirked ogee-and-bevel. The architrave has a pulvinated frieze with two beads on each side, an ogee on the inner edge, and bulls-eye corner blocks. There are transoms over the west and north doors, and the west door is missing. On the west wall, north of the doorway, is a built-in cupboard with typical architrave that is mitered at the corners rather than having corner blocks. The cupboard has a pair of two-light doors at the top with three shelves, and a pair of one-panel doors at the bottom with one shelf. The north addition west room has linoleum on the floor and a pressed metal ceiling with an egg and dart cornice, a 5-inch frieze with a pebble finish, and the remainder of the ceiling is made up of 5-inch squares. The cupboard from the east room projects into this room on the east wall. It has beaded-edge, vertical-board walls and two lower doors. The top two doors are two panels each with sunken fields and small ogee moulds. They are hung on small stamped-plate butt hinges. There is a cornice with two quirked ogee-and-bevel moulds on it. This cupboard is actually a built-in back-to-back cupboard. There is beaded-board half wainscot in the room on all four walls. The north door has butt hinges that are face-mounted. The door has four square panels above one light, with two sets of three horizontal beads below the light, four square panels below them, two square panels flanking a rectangular panel, and four square panels at the bottom. There is a two-light transom. The architrave has bull's-eye corner blocks and matches the east room in the north addition.

The main block has two rooms with one room added on the west and a small room added to the north. The main block center room (the east room in the west section) has linoleum on the floor over chipboard. The ceiling has luan paneling. The front door architrave has a large cavetto backband and a beaded interior edge. All of the other openings have this except the west door in the

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partition wall, which has no backband. The backband was probably taken off when drywall was put on and nailed to the face of the architrave. The east elevation has a wood mantel with plain pilasters and plain frieze and imposts. It has a cavetto bed mould and a plain shelf. The mantel is nailed over a brick stove chimney and stud framing to either side of the chimney. This was never a fireplace. The center-room mantel is all made with cut nails and machine-planed boards or sash-sawn lumber. The logs behind the framing that is built around the chimney for the mantel are all whitewashed, but none of the framing is whitewashed. The south sash are mortised and tenoned and pinned, have ovolo muntins, and 8-inch by 10-inch lights. The window on the north has been closed off and the sash removed. The east wall, south of the fireplace, has a door with beaded-edge vertical boards, a cast-iron rim lock with painted knobs, and cast-iron butt hinges with five knuckles. The west door is missing. The north door has four panels with sunken fields, no panel moulds, no lock, and new face-mounted hinges. The addition on the north contains a modern bathroom.

The main block west room has several layers of carpet over 3 1/2-inch pine flooring that runs east-west. The doorway on the north is closed off, but the backband matches the east room in the main block, otherwise known as the center room. The door on the east has architrave with a beaded interior edge but no backband and no evidence that it had one. The door on the south has architrave that matches the east room of the main block. The windows on the south are the same as the south windows in the east room. The window on the west has parting beads but is not hung on cords and has no pulleys. It has beaded-interior-edge mitered trim. There is a fireplace centered on the west elevation, and it has parged stone and a brick mantel with a wood shelf. To the north of the fireplace is a doorway that leads to the west addition. It has plain mitered architrave and a four-panel door with sunken fields, ogee panel moulds, butt hinges with three knuckles and pins, and is missing its rim lock, having only metal knobs. The north elevation has a doorway cut through the logs at the west end, for access to the stairs in the north wing. This door opening appears to be a later alteration, and was closed off with dimensional lumber and drywall. The ceiling has sawn lath with cut nails. The joists and floor above are whitewashed, with one of the joists being sawn and being 2-1/2 by 5-1/2 inches. One of the joists was replaced, it appears, before the ceiling was lathed. It is sash-sawn, but there is no paint on it or on the floor next to it.

The west addition was one room but has now been divided into two by a new wall. The architrave has two beads in the center, a cavetto to the inner side of them, and a quirked ogee to the outer side of them; there is also a bead on the inner edge. The architrave is mitered at the corners. The sash has parting beads and is hung on sash weights with pulleys. There is a wood mantel on the east elevation that has plain boards on the sides like rudimentary pilasters, and a frieze board added on top. There is no bed mould and a plain shelf, and this mantel could be reused from another room. The north window architrave has a small bead in the center and is mitered in the corners. The sash is a six-over-six with 8-inch by 10-inch lights, ovolo muntins, and is mortised and tenoned and pinned at the corners.

The first-story room in the north wing on the main block has drywall covering the log walls and the fireplace on the north elevation. The fireplace has stone jambs and iron eyes on the east jamb for a crane. There is an enclosed straight run of stairs on the west wall that ascends to the north. The stairs are enclosed with beaded-edge vertical boards with an opening cut through on the south end. There is one step at the base of the door opening, and the door is made of plywood. There is also a plywood door at the north end of the stairs that leads to a closet beneath the stairway. The floor is not exposed for examination, and the ceiling in this room is very low.

Interior, second story

On the second story, the stairs come up to the east-center room, with one room to the east and a passage to the west along the north wall, and with two rooms to the south of the passage and another at the west end. The east-center chamber has the stairway in it, and the stairs are open to the rest of the room. The landing is at the north with two stairs up to the east and one to the west. There is random-width flooring that is painted, varies between 9-1/2 and 14-1/2 inches and runs east-west. There is plain baseboard, plaster walls, and luan paneling on the ceiling. The architrave is mitered at the corners and only has a beaded interior edge. There is a chimney in the northeast corner. A new closet has been added in the southwest corner. The south window matches the first-

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story east room west window. There is a doorway in the center of the east wall, and the door has beaded-edge vertical boards with cast-iron butt hinges that have five knuckles, appear to be fast, and appear to be plain. There is a new lock with a plywood patch around it. The edge of the door and jambs are grained.

The east chamber has plywood over the flooring, and baseboard with a bead on top. The walls and ceiling match the east-center chamber, as does the window. There is a partition wall on the west that is hollow, and has circular-sawn lath. The south wall is whitewashed logs and chinking beneath vertical furring strips and horizontal circular-sawn lath with cut nails.

The passage has two doors on the south and one on the west. The west door is taller, but all of them have beaded-interior-edge mitered architrave and vertical-board doors that have beads on each board. They also have plain cast-iron butt hinges with five knuckles. The door to the center chamber has face-mounted hinges now, one of them being a new hinge. This door is pieced on both the top and the lock side. It has a plain cast-iron rim lock with a porcelain knob on the passage side and a mineral knob on the room side. The boards in the door are hand-planed. The door to the west-center chamber has a small cast-iron rim lock with mineral knobs, and the boards are not hand-planed. The door to the west chamber has a new lock, and the boards are also not hand-planed. The passage has plain baseboards. There is random-width flooring throughout the original section of the main block, with the boards varying between 8-1/2 and 12 inches. The window on the north has architrave that matches the first-story east room, with a large cavetto backband and a beaded interior edge. The sash has ovolo muntins, 8-inch by 10-inch lights, is mortised and tenoned and pinned at the corners, and has a plain rail with no parting beads. The partition wall on the south is hollow.

The center chamber has been converted to a bathroom, with linoleum on the floor, and with baseboard that has a bead on top. The floor has been raised on the west end for the tub, sink, and water closet. There is a chimney on the east with a stovepipe hole and a closet that was built in to the north of it using beaded-edge-and-center vertical boards. The closet door is also of these boards and is hung on stamped-plate butt hinges with pins. There is one window on the south, and it matches the first-story east room east window. The architrave is mitered and has a beaded interior edge. The west-center chamber has plaster walls and ceiling, beaded-edge baseboard, and two windows on the south that have architrave and sash that match the center chamber. The west and north walls are both hollow, with circular-sawn lath fastened with cut nails.

The west chamber has plain baseboard, and plaster on the walls and ceiling that lay on both sash-sawn and circular-sawn lath with cut nails. There is one window on the south that matches the center chamber. There is a fireplace on the west, in the center, that has been covered with sheetrock. It has a brick hearth and splayed parged jambs and parged surround over stone. The firebox opening has an iron lintel. The log ends that abut the fireplace have one-inch thick boards that are sash sawn, but it is not possible to tell how they are attached to the logs. The south wall has circular-sawn lath with cut nails on vertical furring strips, and the logs below are whitewashed. The window architrave is nailed on over top of the lath.

The north wing second-story chamber has random-width pine flooring that runs north-south and is 3 to 5 inches wide. There is plain baseboard and mitered trim that has a beaded interior edge. The walls and ceiling have plaster on circular-sawn lath with cut nails. The walls are constructed with circular-sawn 2 by 4s. There is a board wall along the stairway that extends 1 foot, 11 inches above the floor for the stairs; the beaded-edge boards have a cap on the top. The ceiling joists run east-west and appear to be 2 by 6s. The window sash have ovolo muntins, 8-inch by 10-inch lights, and are mortised and tenoned and pinned at the corners only. There are no parting beads, are plain meeting rails, and no spring latches or sash weights.

During demolition of the eastern log addition, several other features have been exposed for examination. The east window jamb boards are not pegged to the log ends. Several log ends have peg holes, but it is not known where they came from and whether these were from earlier door and window openings. One log is halfway cut through, probably where the top of a door or window was, and has peg holes in the ends that are cut. One log has a peg that goes down into the top of the crown of the V notch on both ends, but the peg does not pass through the bottom face of the V notch. The joists are notched on the end to lap over the logs, and

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were toe-nailed with cut nails to the logs. One top plate is also notched to lap logs on both ends, and there are cut nails that toe-nailed it in place. Another plate is notched with a peg through the face of it on both ends. These logs were already removed so their location in the building is not known. Some of the tenons on the log ends have a peg hole while others do not. The rafters are miter cut on both ends, and were fastened with cut nails.

8. Significance

Inventory No. HO-183

Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below		
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input 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 checked="" 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 industry	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation		<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:
Specific dates	n/a	Architect/Builder	n/a	
Construction dates	c. 1875, 1895			

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 reports, complete evaluation on a DOE Form - see manual.)

An earlier inventory of the Day House and Store described it as Senator George Day's Double House, and it would appear that he lived here in the early twentieth century, but he owned several properties, including a farm that seems to have been his residence until he got into financial difficulties. The early history of the property is not entirely clear because of incomplete deeds and vague wills. As best as can be determined, this building was part of a 43-acre tract owned by Thomas Cook, who lived at Round-About-Hills (HO-9), to the north. The 1860 Map of Howard County does not show a building on the property, though this could have been a tenant house that the cartographer did not consider worthy of note. After Cook's death his estate was tied up in court, and in 1875 this tract was sold by a trustee. Edward Day purchased 20 acres for \$501.25, a sum small enough to suggest that there were no improvements on the property. Unfortunately, the Ellicott City newspapers for 1875 do not survive to provide a description of just what was on the property being sold. (1)

Edward Day was listed as a farmer in both the 1860 and the 1870 census, and his son, George was a laborer in the latter census, apparently for George's older brother, William, who was leasing a farm of his own. By 1880 Edward Day was listed as a merchant, and the 1878 Atlas of Howard County shows an E. Day with a store and post office on the south side of Triadelphia Road. Apparently, Edward had retired from farming to turn it over to one of his sons, probably George, since his brothers Edward and Joshua were listed with their father, as clerk and merchant, respectively. Edward could have built the original west section of the building for his house and store, though it seems more likely that he added the log east section to an existing house for his store. Log construction was in decline after the Civil War, and most of it used corner posts, while this building has v-notches at the corners. (2)

Edward Day (b. c. 1815) died in 1894, and in his will he left all of his property to his wife, Alcinda b. c. 1821), for her life. The property was then to pass to his son, George (6/22/1849-11/23/1925), with the stipulation that George would pay certain amounts to his siblings. There was no mention of how much land was being transferred, or from where Edward Day had gotten it. George Day was appointed an Indian Agent after the election of President Benjamin Harrison in 1888 and moved to Anandarko, Indian Territory. He was dismissed after the election of Grover Cleveland in 1892 and returned to Howard County, where he would shortly be elected to the state senate. George Day owned numerous pieces of property. The 1876 tax assessment credits him with a 160-acre farm, which he sold in what appears to be 1886, though the writing is not very legible. This was more likely 1888, and was sold because he was going west. George Day later added tracts of 20 acres and 120 acres, and in 1893 was assessed for 111 acres. No doubt he bought another farm when he returned home, though later records suggest he bought the property as early as 1886. Either he came home earlier than what was later reported, or he knew he would be coming home and began the process of getting another farm ahead of time. Records suggest George Day's farm was nearby, on the west side of Shady Lane. (3)

Maryland Historical Trust

Inventory No HO-183

Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties Form

Name Day House and Store

Continuation Sheet

Number 8 Page 1

After inheriting from his father, George Day was assessed for merchandise valued at \$700, as well as additions to the barn and additional livestock. The 1896 assessment, then, lists Day with two 120-acre farms and another tract of 24 acres. Additional assessments follow for farm buildings and livestock through 1909. J. D. Warfield wrote in 1905: "west of the [Glenelg] post-office is Day's store, post-office, creamery and residence, the home of Mrs. Day, mother of Senator George Dorsey Day." Alcinda Day apparently moved to the store and probably operated it after the death of her husband in 1894. Since it was still her property, George Day would not be assessed for it. She did not live alone, and the house and store was admirably suited for two families. The Ellicott City Times noted in December 1895: "Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Sharp have moved into half of the house now occupied by Mrs. Alcinda Day. The house has recently been repainted, inside and out and other improvements made to it." Mrs. Sharp was George Day's daughter. The 1910 assessment makes things a little clearer, listing two farms, the 24-acre property, and the "Glenelg Store property" of 20 acres. His mother had died in 1905 and he inherited everything as per his father's will. There was also merchandise assessed to the firm of Day & Sharp, suggesting that George had gone into business with his son-in-law. (4)

By 1912 George Day had gotten into financial trouble and could not pay his debts. He turned all of his property over to a trustee, and some of it was advertised for sale. The home farm of 121 acres, which was next to the farm of Asa Sharp, and the 24-acre tract were the only two listed. The later was on the north side of the road from Glenelg to Shady Lane, and adjoined some of Sharp's property. The tax assessments note the transfer of both farms to George D. Day, Jr. and the store property to Asa Sharp, though the deeds indicate that Virginia Day, George's wife, purchased the store and two other tracts for \$6,000. The implication seems to be that the store was treated as partially Asa's property, to protect it from creditors, though his name was not on the deed. George and Virginia Day may have moved to the house at this time to live out their retirement, though they were probably responsible for building the new store and post office across the street. This building was referred to as Brown's General Store in the earlier inventory, though the source of this information is not clear. The Day's sold all of this property to their son, Melvin, in 1924, and he retained it until 1940. His daughter recalled that he ran the store and post office across the street for about 34 years, suggesting that he ran it even when his father owned the property, after the death of Alcinda Day. Melvin sold the store and log house to his daughter and son-in-law, Emory and Emma Vesta Shine in 1940, and the property passed to the Sullivan family in 1949. (5)

The house originally was a double-pen, Pennsylvania Farmhouse plan structure with two center doors, two rooms down and two up, only one of which was heated on each floor, and a kitchen ell that was one story. The building had simple finishes, including exposed logs on the interior and exterior, and exposed floor joists, and little survives that can easily be dated to a narrow period. Construction details suggest a date in the 1840s at the earliest. The building was expanded to the east with a single room in log, with an enclosed stair that was made to function for the whole house. In the process, the original stair was removed. Its location is unknown, but the most likely position, based on spatial considerations, was in the west room, along the east wall. The east addition was built with a shorter second story than the main block of the house, and again had simple finishes with exposed logs, both inside and out. This addition could have been constructed as a store, with the second story room above, which lacked privacy, designed for storage of goods. Perhaps the next change came with the raising of the addition to the height of the main block. It is not clear at this time which of two additions followed. A single room was added to the west end, with a three-sided bay on the front that could have been intended as a dining room. The construction of this addition is very unusual, consisting of horizontal plank construction. In some ways this is a later interpretation of log construction, with the corners nailed together rather than notched. With the advent of cheap wire nails, this method of construction was cheaper than cutting notches. The technique was first introduced by Orson Fowler in his book, *A Home for All*, of 1848, but in this case the construction has to date to the 1890s, at the earliest. (6)

A two-room addition was put on the back of the east addition, and was constructed of balloon framing. The finishes included pulvinated architrave with bulls-eye corner blocks typical of c. 1890-1915. It was probably intended as a kitchen and dining

Maryland Historical Trust

Inventory No HO-183

Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties Form

Name Day House and Store

Continuation Sheet

Number 8 Page 2

room, and suggests that the building was being transformed to accommodate two families. The kitchen and dining room each had their own cupboard, with that in the dining room having more refined details. There was also a mantel in the dining room, though it had been removed before the fieldwork was done on this building and its appearance is unknown. The heating throughout the east half of the building was solely by stoves. This would make sense for a mid-nineteenth century commercial building, and for a turn-of-the-century living space. The window in the east wall of the log addition was probably put in at this time, too. This wall may have originally held shelves for the store. The last addition of historic significance was a second story on the original kitchen wing. This required a stairway to be added, and the stairs originally were accessed from the front room. This was later changed to be accessed from the kitchen. The second story construction is consistent with a late nineteenth century date, based on the use of cut nails. It would appear, then, that there was a flurry of building activity on this structure throughout the 1890-1915 period, probably by more than one family trying to enlarge their half of the house and make it comfortable.

A new house was constructed to the rear of the Day House and Store in 2006 and the old structure was demolished in June, 2007.

Notes:

- (1). Simon J. Martenet, Martenet's Map of Howard County, Maryland (Baltimore, 1860). Howard County Land Records, 35-610; 35-611.
- (2). U. S. Bureau of the Census, District 4, Howard County, Maryland, 1860, 1870, 1880.
- (3). Ellicott City Times, 17 March 1894, p. 3, col. 2. Edward Day Estate, Will JS 3-286, Register of Wills, Howard County Circuit Court, Maryland State Archives. Howard County Genealogical Society, comp., Howard County Maryland Records, vol. 6 (Columbia, MD: Author, 1988), p. 76, "Providence Church." Ellicott City Times, 26 November 1925, p. 8, col. 3. Howard County Commissioners of the Tax, Assessment, District 4, 1876-96, Maryland State Archives. Howard County Genealogical Society, comp., Howard County Maryland Records, vol. 1 (Columbia, MD: Author, 1979), p. 15.
- (4). J. D. Warfield, Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, Maryland (Baltimore: Kohn & Pollock, 1905), pp. 431-32. Ellicott City Times, 7 December 1895, p. 3, col. 5. Howard County Commissioners of the Tax, Assessment, District 4, 1910, Maryland State Archives.
- (5). Ellicott City Times, 1 March 1913, p. 7, col. 8. Howard County Commissioners of the Tax, Assessment, District 4, 1910, Maryland State Archives. Cleora Barnes Thompson, "Senator George Day Double House," HO-183, Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties, Maryland Historical Trust, n.d.
- (6). James L. Garvin, A Building History of Northern New England. (Hanover, NH: University Press of New England, 2001), p. 23.

9. Major Bibliographical References

Inventory No. HO-183

See continuation sheet.

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property 1.628 A

Acreage of historical setting 20 A

Quadrangle name Woodbine

Quadrangle scale 1:24000

Verbal boundary description and justification

The boundary is the property lines.

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Ken Short

organization Howard County Dept. of Planning & Zoning

date 7/23/2007

street and number 3430 Courthouse Drive

telephone 410-313-4335

city or town Ellicott City

state MD zip code 21043

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.

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

return to: Maryland Historical Trust
DHCD/DHCP
100 Community Place
Crownsville MD 21032
410-514-7600

Maryland Historical Trust
Maryland Inventory of
Historic Properties Form

Inventory No. HO-183

Name Day House and Store

Continuation Sheet

Number 9 Page 1

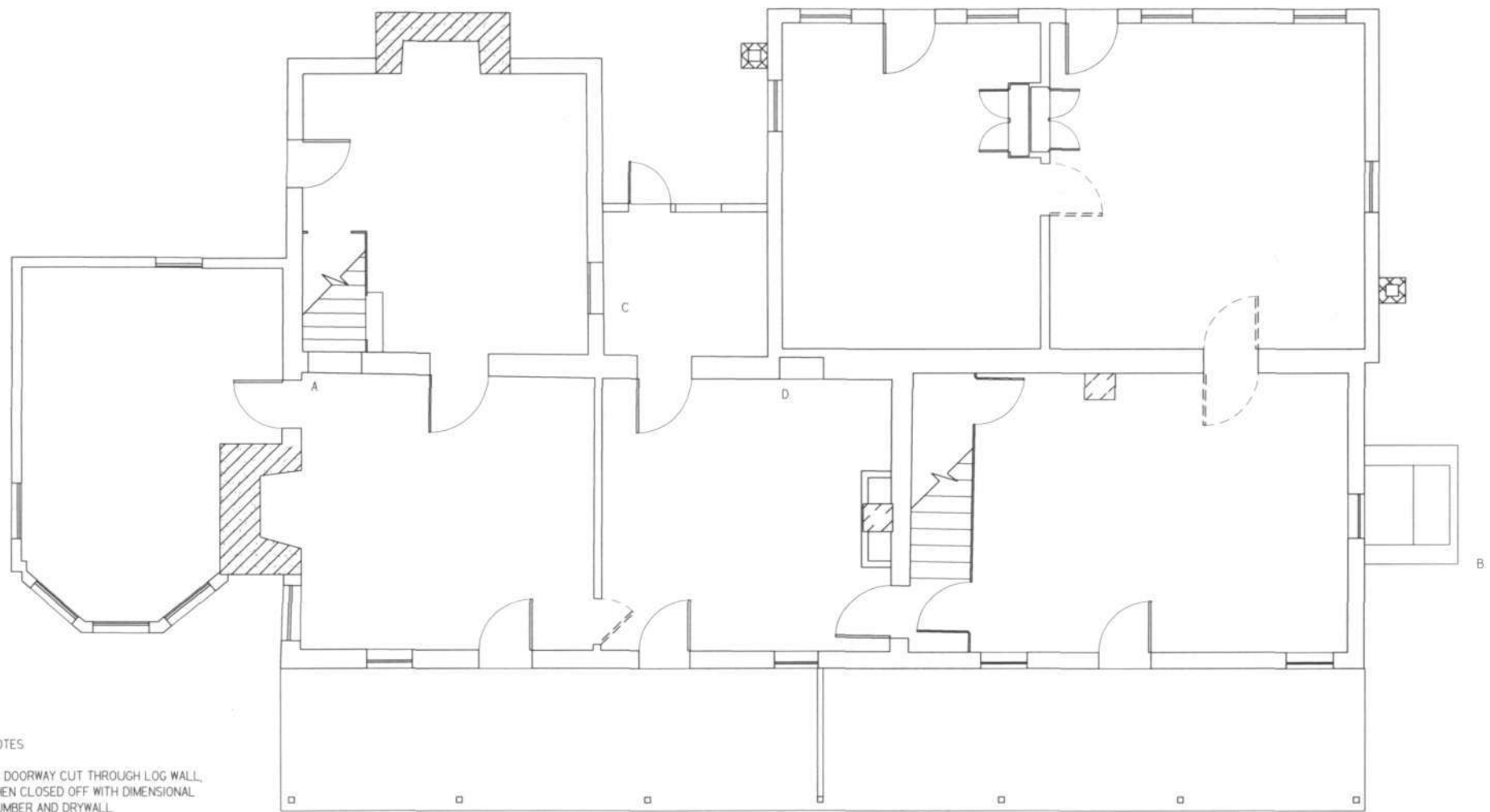
See footnotes

HO-183 Day House & Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
CHAIN OF TITLE

GRANTOR/HOME	GRANTEE/HOME	DATE	LIBER/ FOLIO	INSTRU- MENT	CONSIDER- ATION	ACREAGE	NOTES
J. Thomas Sullivan Gary McCracken / Howard	Harry H. Sullivan / ?	20 October 1977	CMP 852- 493	Deed - fee simple	\$5.00	??	Life estate, then to grantors
J. Thomas Sullivan / Howard	J. Thomas Sullivan Gary McCracken / ?	1 August 1977	CMP 839- 274	Deed - fee simple	\$5.00	??	JWS d. 11 July 1977
J. William Sullivan / ?	J. William Sullivan J. Thomas Sullivan / ?	5 October 1976	CMP 791- 368	Deed - fee simple	\$5.00	??	SRS d. 8 August 1976
Harry H. Sullivan / Howard	Susan R. Sullivan J. William Sullivan	6 February 1967	WHH 464- 690	Deed - fee simple	\$5.00	??	3 rd & 4 th dists
Emma Vesta Shine & Hus. Emory D. / PG	Susan R. Sullivan Harry H. Sullivan J. William Sullivan	23 May 1949	MWB 210- 294	Deed - fee simple	\$5.00	??	
E. Clare Turner	Emma Vesta Shine	13 December 1946	MWB 197- 304	Deed - fee simple	\$10.00	??	Minus land sold 27 May 1927, HBN 130-385. 41 ¾ ac. In 5 th dist.
Emory D. & Emma Vesta Shine (H&W)	E. Clare Turner	13 December 1946	MWB 197- 302	Deed - fee simple	\$10.00	??	41 ¾ A. tract in 5 th dist. Rest of land in 4 th dist.
Melvin A. Day & wf May O. / Howard	Emory D. & Emma Vesta Shine (H&W) / Washington, DC	1 May 1940	166-489	Deed - fee simple	\$5.00	??	41 ¾ A. tract in 5 th dist. Rest of land in 4 th dist.
Virginia R. Day & hus. George D. / Howard	Melvin A. Day	4 January 1924	HBN 119- 546	Deed - fee simple	\$1.00 & assumption of mortgage	??	Mort. To Martha A. Isaac & Kate Carr, WLC 95-311
James Clark, trustee of George D. Day, Asia C. Sharp & wf Emma E.,	Virginia R. Day / Howard	11 July 1913	WWLC 95- 309	Deed - fee simple	\$6,000	a) 41 ¾ A. b) 116 sq. p. c) 20 A.	Ordered sold 6 Feb. 1913 Equity Docket 4-30 Sold 6 May 1913

HO-183 Day House & Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
CHAIN OF TITLE

GRANTOR/HOME	GRANTEE/HOME	DATE	LIBER/ FOLIO	INSTRU- MENT	CONSIDER- ATION	ACREAGE	NOTES
Edward W. Day & wf Florence / Howard							3 tracts c) in Glenelg-minus 3 tracts sold off [no metes & bounds for c.]
Virginia R. Day, wife of George D. Day/ Howard	James Clark, trustee	20 February 1913	WWLC 94- 351	Deed -?	\$1.00 & 1/10 th of proceeds of sale	?	Release dower rights
George D. Day / Howard	James Clark, trustee / Howard	26 December 1912	WWLC 94- 165	Deed of Trust	\$5.00	All real & personal property	Day can't pay debts [no previous reference]
Samuel H. Hopkins/ Howard William J. H. Watters/ Balto. City	George D. Day/ Howard	15 May 1906	WWLC 82- 158	Deed - fee simple	\$626	41 $\frac{3}{4}$ A.	a.)
Joshua B. Day & wife Laura V. / Howard	George D. Day	21 November 1899	JHO 71-235	Deed	Exchange of lots	30 sq. perches	c.) p/o 44-447 gives up 24 sq. p. lot from Ed. Day will
Edward D. Day / Howard	George D. Day, son of Edward	Written 12 January 1894 Probated 3 April 1894	Wills IS3-286	Bequest	Various amounts to be paid to siblings	?	c.) life estate to wife Alcinda [no previous reference]
James MacKubin, trustee	Joshua B. Day	23 February 1882	LJW 44- 447				c.)
Thomas O. Warfield & wife Laura/ ?	Edward Day/ ?	12 October 1875	35-611	Deed	\$501.25	20-3-16 ARP	p/o "Round About Hills use of road from Triadelphia
James MacKubin, trustee	Thomas O. Warfield	12 October 1875	35-610	Deed	\$1086.09	43-1-31 ARP	Equity, Howard County, 29 May 1869 Cook v. Crawford Boundary stone on north edge of Triadelphia



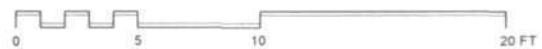
NOTES

A DOORWAY CUT THROUGH LOG WALL,
THEN CLOSED OFF WITH DIMENSIONAL
LUMBER AND DRYWALL.

B WOODEN CELLAR STEPS AND DOORS
MISSING

C DOORWAY SEALED SHUT

D WINDOW CLOSED OFF FOR SHELVES

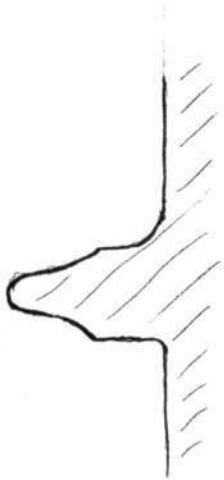


HO-183 DAY HOUSE & STORE 14040 TRIADELPHIA ROAD

FIRST FLOOR PLAN - MEASURED AND DRAWN BY KEN SHORT - APRIL, JUNE 2007

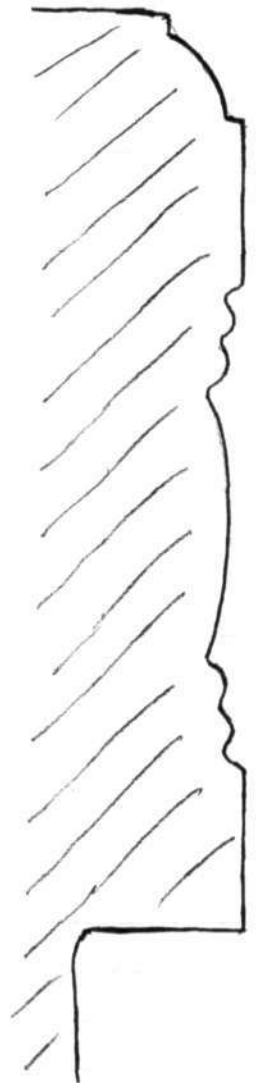
1/1 14040 Triadelphia Rd HO-183
Moulding Profiles

KMS
5 Apr. '07

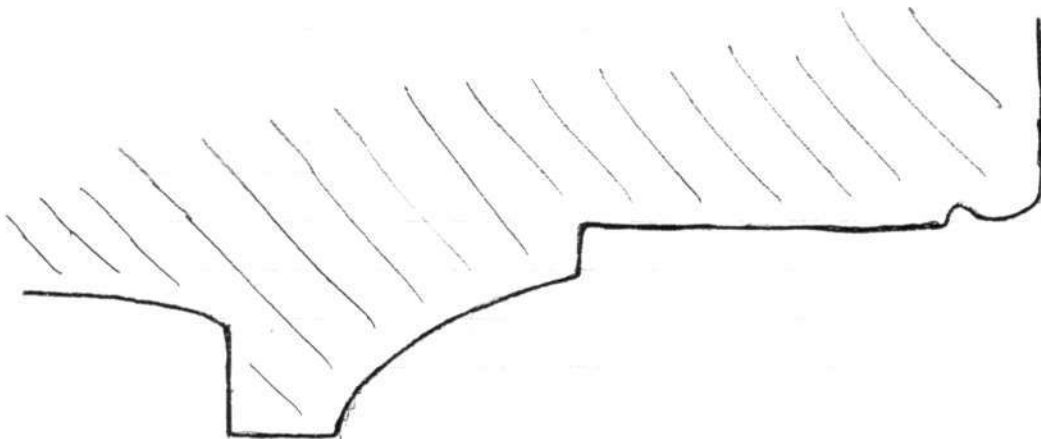


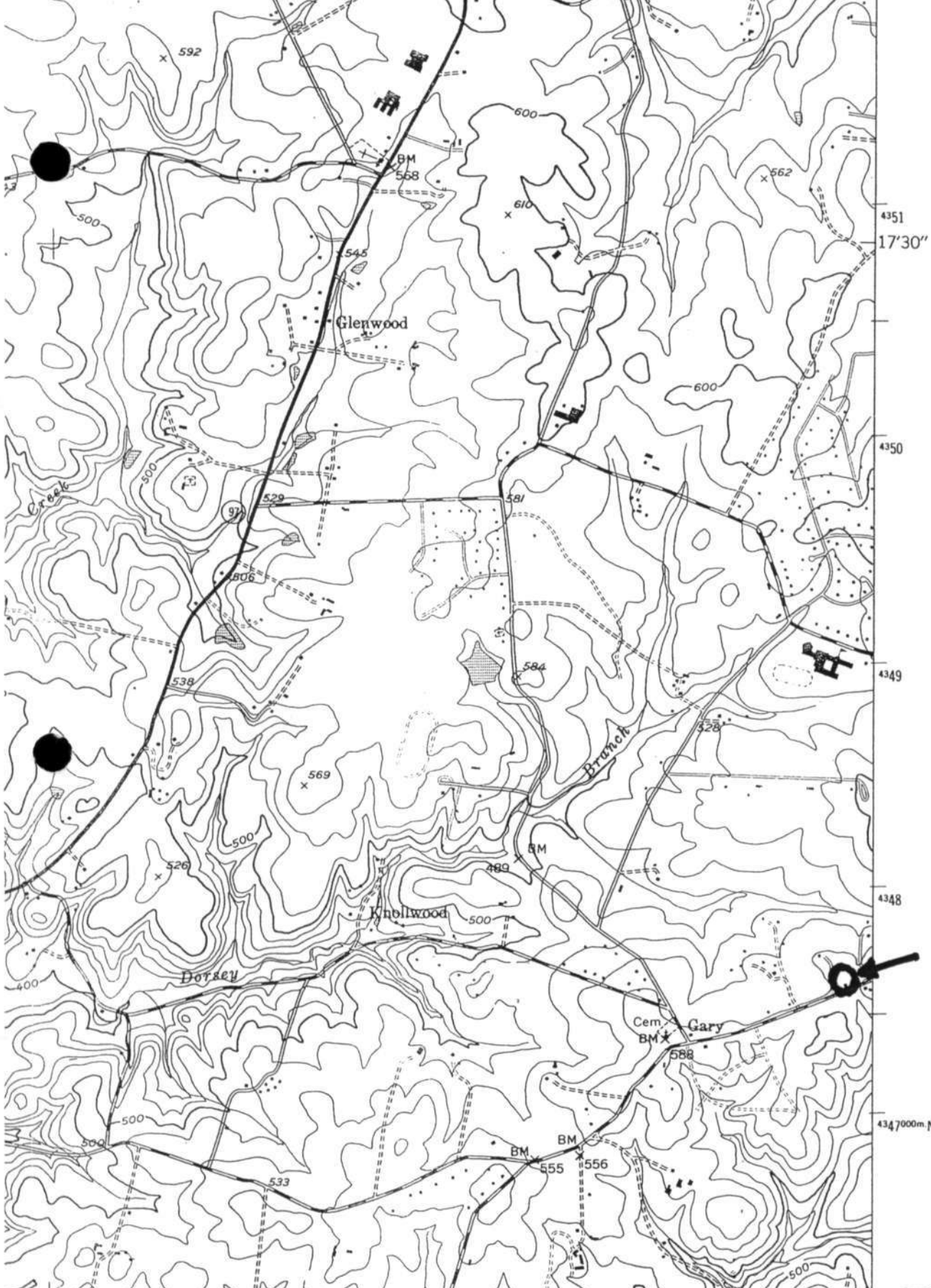
East
Addition
E. Sash
Muntin

North
Addition
E. Rm
Architrave



East Addition Architrave





INTERIOR—GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, RESTON, VIRGINIA—1980-84

2'30" 324

325

326

4351
17'30"

4350

4349

4348

4347000m N.

1 MILE

ROAD CLASSIFICATION

- Heavy-duty —————
- Medium-duty - - - - -
- Light-duty - - - - -
- Unimproved dirt - - - - -
- U. S. Route (square symbol)
- State Rc (circle symbol)

HO-183
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Woodbine Quad





HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road South & east elevations
Ken Short, June 2007 1/3



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road East & north elevations during demolition
Ken Short, June 2007 2/3



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road East elevation during demolition
Ken Short, June 2007 3/3



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road South & east elevations
Ken Short, April 2007 1/14



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road East & north elevations
Ken Short, April 2007 2/14



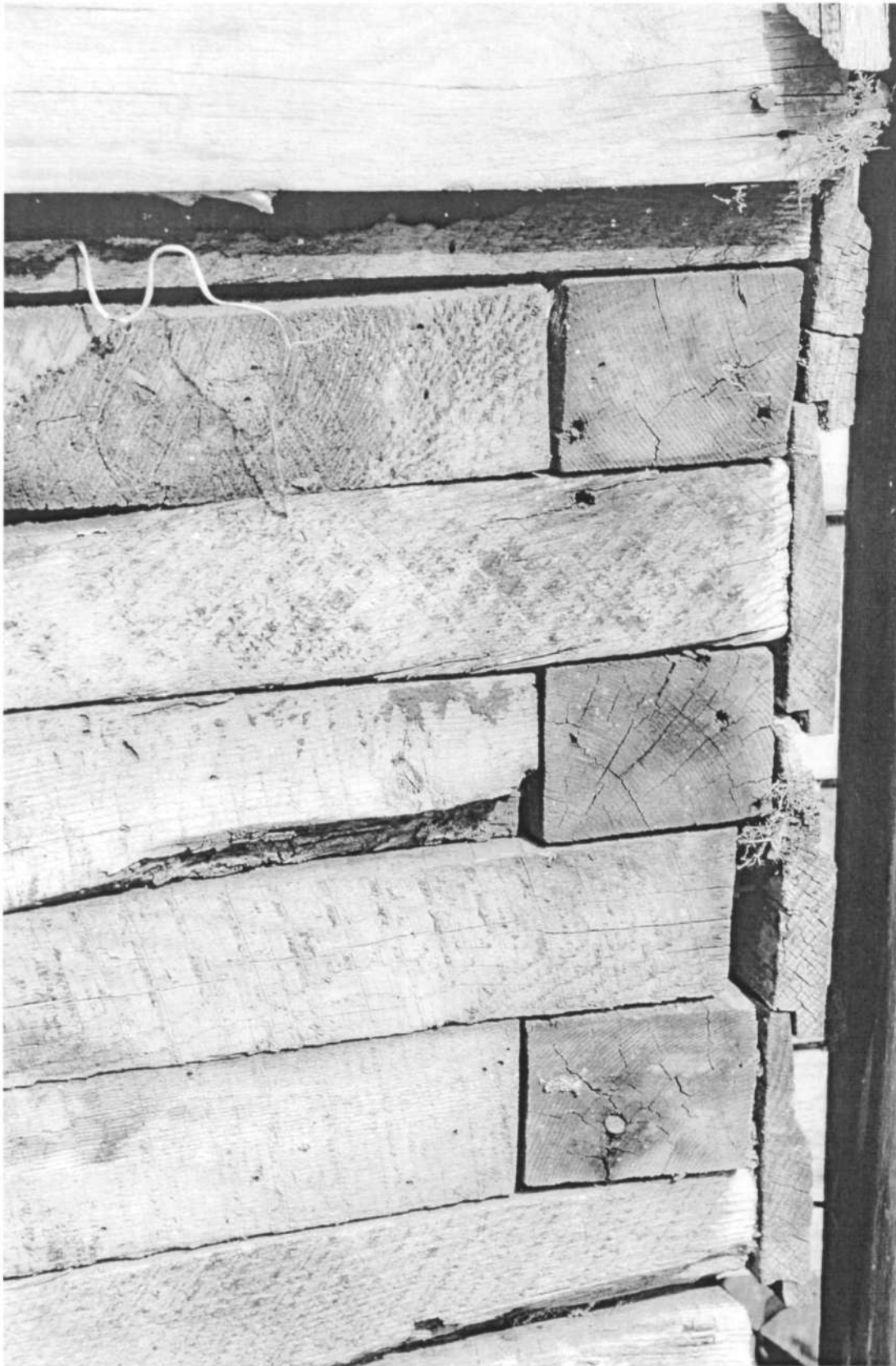
HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road North elevation
Ken Short, April 2007 3/14



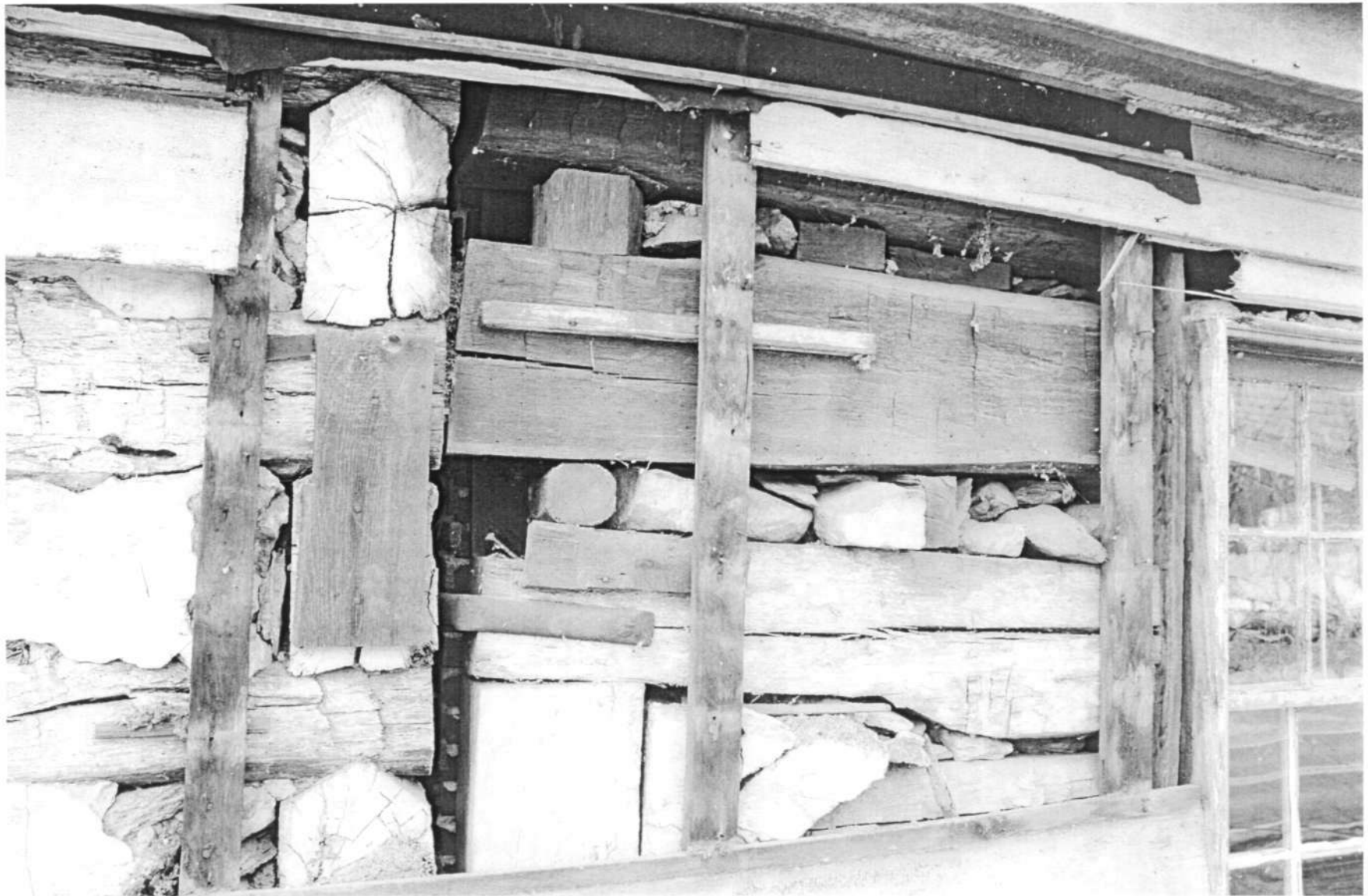
HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road North & west elevations
Ken Short, April 2007 4/14



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road West elevation
Ken Short, April 2007 5/14



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road West elevation, construction detail
Ken Short, April 2007 6/14



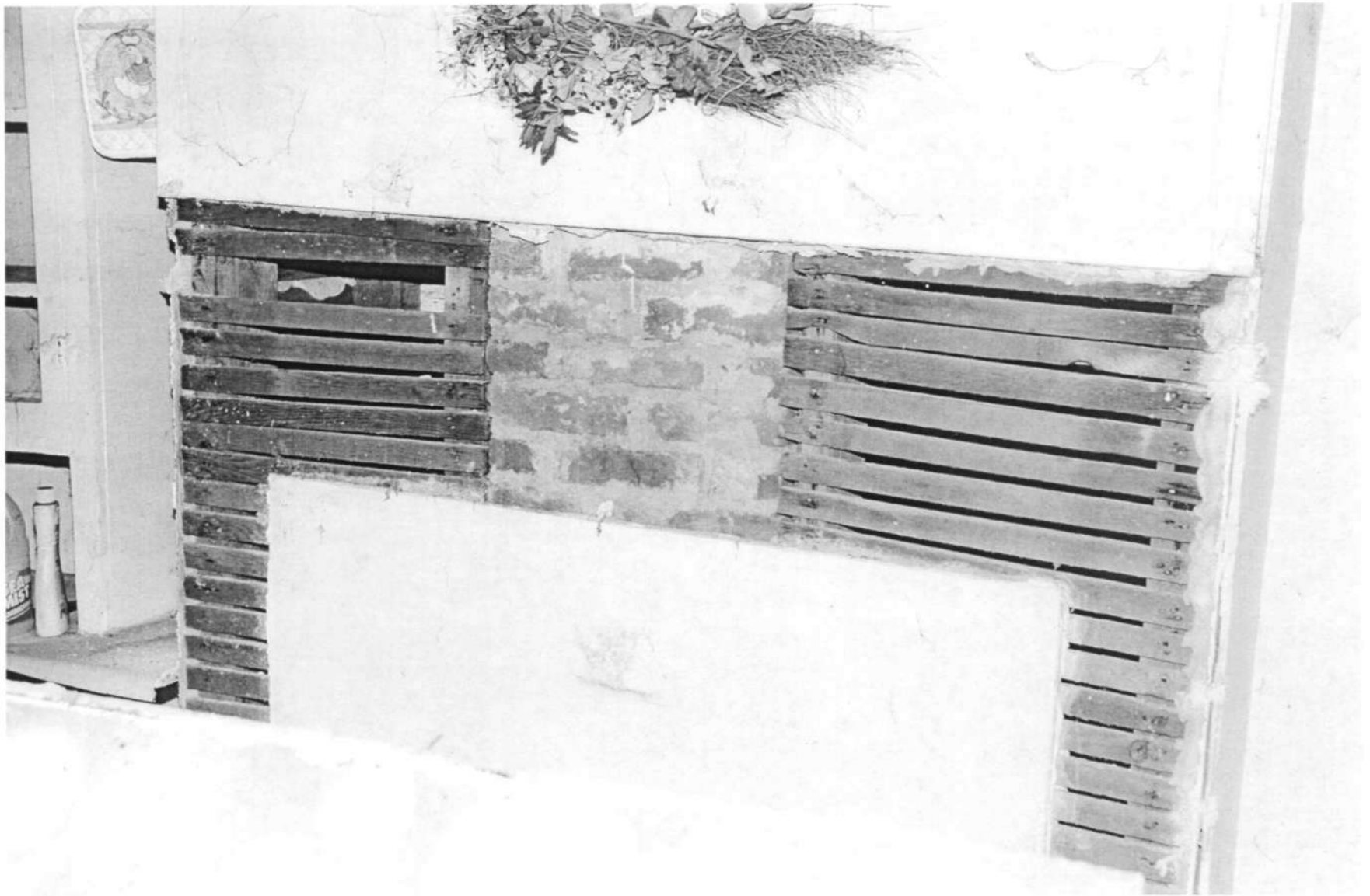
HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road South elevation, construction detail
Ken Short, April 2007 7/14



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road East room, west elevation
Ken Short, April 2007 8/14



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road Center room, east elevation
Ken Short, April 2007 9/14



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road Center room, east elevation construction detail
Ken Short, April 2007 10/14



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road West room, west elevation
Ken Short, April 2007 11/14



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road Northeast addition, east room, view northwest
Ken Short, April 2007 12/14



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road Northeast addition, west room, view northeast
Ken Short, April 2007 13/14



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road Northeast addition, west room, ceiling & cornice detail
Ken Short, April 2007 14/14



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road South elevation
Ken Short, April 2006 1/5



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road East elevation
Ken Short, April 2006 2/5



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road North elevation
Ken Short, April 2006 3/5



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road North & west elevations
Ken Short, April 2006 4/5



HO-183 Day House and Store 14040 Triadelphia Road West & south elevations
Ken Short, April 2006 5/5

HO-0183_20060419_01
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
South elevation
Ken Short
April 2006
1/5

HO-0183_20060419_02
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
East elevation
Ken Short
April 2006
2/5

HO-0183_20060419_03
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
North elevation
Ken Short
April 2006
3/5

HO-0183_20060419_04
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
North & west elevations
Ken Short
April 2006
4/5

HO-0183_20060419_05
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
West & south elevations
Ken Short
April 2006
5/5

HO-0183_20070405_01
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
South & east elevations
Ken Short
April 2007
1/14

HO-0183_20070405_02
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
East & north elevations
Ken Short
April 2007
2/14

HO-0183_20070405_03
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
North elevation
Ken Short
April 2007
3/14

HO-0183_20070405_04
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
North & west elevations
Ken Short
April 2007
4/14

HO-0183_20070405_05
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
West elevation
Ken Short
April 2007
5/14

HO-0183_20070405_06
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
West elevation,
construction detail
Ken Short
April 2007
6/14

HO-0183_20070405_07
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
South elevation,
construction detail
Ken Short
April 2007
7/14

HO-0183_20070405_08
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
East room, west
elevation
Ken Short
April 2007
8/14

HO-0183_20070405_09
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
Center room, east
elevation
Ken Short
April 2007
9/14

HO-0183_20070405_10
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
Center room, east
elevation construction
detail
Ken Short
April 2007
10/14

HO-0183_20070405_14
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
Northeast addition, west
room, ceiling & cornice
detail
Ken Short
April 2007
14/14

HO-0183_20070405_11
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
West room, west
elevation
Ken Short
April 2007
11/14

HO-0183_20070614_01
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
South & east elevations
Ken Short
April 2007
1/3

HO-0183_20070405_12
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
Northeast addition, east
room, view northwest
Ken Short
April 2007
12/14

HO-0183_20070614_02
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
East & north elevations
during demolition
Ken Short
April 2007
2/3

HO-0183_20070405_13
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
Northeast addition, east
room, view northwest
Ken Short
April 2007
13/14

HO-0183_20070614_03
Day House and Store
14040 Triadelphia Road
Howard County, MD
East elevation during
demolition
Ken Short
April 2007
3/3

HO-183

Senator George Day's Double House
Glenelg
Private

circa 1864

Senator George Day's Double House faces south on the north side of Triadelphia Road, four tenths of a mile east of its intersection with Sharp Road. It is a seven bay wide, one room deep, two story high, gabled roof (running east-west) log (covered with asbestos shingles) building, with a wide, brick chimney inset into its west wall and another set between the fourth and fifth east bays of the building. Still another brick chimney is placed on the east side of the building. A one story high, shed roofed, open porch runs along its entire south elevation, held by seven wooden posts. A one bay wide, one room deep, one story high, shed roofed, frame addition has been constructed along its west wall, featuring a parapet on its south and west walls and a bay window on its south facade.

Along the two west bays of the north wall of the "I" shaped, log house rests the original log building, used as a one room store by Edward Day, before the rest of the house was constructed. It is a two bay wide, two bay deep, two story high, intersecting gable roof (running north-south) log (covered with vertical siding and asbestos tile) building, with very wide, deep, exterior, stone and brick, central chimney on its north wall. Along the remaining face of the north wall of the "I" shaped, double log house, several one story high, shed roofed appendages have been constructed.

The double house was constructed circa 1864 by Senator George Dorsey Day, whose father kept store in the one room log building connected to the north wall of the house. Senator George Day was the last Republican State Senator from Howard County. Two sons and a daughter were born in the house, which was used as the Day family residence as late as 1962.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

HO-183
 District 4
 Woodbine Quad
 MAGI #H01835504

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC Senator George Day's Double House

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER 13840-42 Triadelphia Road

CITY, TOWN Glenelg 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
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BUILDING(S)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE	<input type="checkbox"/> UNOCCUPIED	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCIAL <input type="checkbox"/> PARK
<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 J. William Sullivan and J. Thomas Telephone #:

STREET & NUMBER Sullivan 13840-42 Triadelphia Road

CITY, TOWN Glenelg VICINITY OF STATE, zip code Maryland

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC Tax Map 22, p. 50 Hall of Records

Liber #: 852
 Folio #: 493

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

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

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Senator George Day's Double House faces south on the north side of Triadelphia Road 4/10 of a mile east of its intersection with Sharp Road. It is a seven bay wide, one room deep, two story high, gabled roof (running east-west) log (covered with asbestos shingles) building, with a wide brick chimney inset into its west wall and another set between the fourth and fifth east bays of the building. Still another brick chimney is placed on the east side of the building. A one story high, shed roofed, open porch runs along its entire south elevation, held by seven wooden posts. A one bay wide, one room deep, one story high, shed roofed frame addition has been constructed along its west wall, featuring a parapet on its south and west walls and a bay window on its south facade. Along the two bays of the north wall of the "I" shaped log house rests the original log building in which Edward Day, father of Senator Day, kept a one room store before the rest of the building was built.

It is a two bay wide, two bay deep, intersecting gable roof (running north-south) log (covered with verticle siding and asbestos shingles) building, with very wide, deep, exterior stone and brick central chimney on its north wall. It features a second floor, six-over-six, rectangular, east window, and two similar, second floor, west windows. A first floor entrance is placed on the west wall. Between this original log building and the shed roofed one story high appendage added along the east side of the north wall, rests a connecting one story high, shed roof addition, featuring a beaded, batten wood, rectangular entrance. A six-over-six light, rectangular, second floor window, rests above. The four bay wide, one bay wide, one story high, shed roofed frame addition runs along the remainder of the north wall, off which stem further one story high, shed roofed, frame appendages.

Fenestration for the log sections of the house are rectangular and double-hung, holding six-over-six lights. Windows in the frame appendages on the north and west walls are also rectangular and double-hung, but hold two-over-two lights.

The South Facade

The South facade of the building features, rectangular, four light, cross paneled, entrances in the second west bay, the third west bay and the second east bay. The four, second floor windows, similar to those described, on the west side of the building, are vertically aligned to the first floor entrances and two and two central bay windows. The two east bay, second floor windows are vertically aligned to this section's end bay windows

The interior of the west side of the building is believed to be the oldest part of the building. It features two 14' x 14' rooms, with 7' ceilings and end fireplaces. That on the west has been faced with a corbeled brick mantle piece.

CONTINUE ON SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY

8 SIGNIFICANCE

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
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> LAW	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMICS	<input type="checkbox"/> LITERATURE	<input type="checkbox"/> SCULPTURE
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY	<input type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> ART	<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINEERING	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC	<input type="checkbox"/> THEATER
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCE	<input type="checkbox"/> EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILOSOPHY	<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
<input type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (SPECIFY)
		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES

circa 1865

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Senator George Day's Double House is significant architecturally, historically and politically to the State of Maryland as an example of an early log building, constructed as a double house, comprising some 13 rooms, circa 1865, by Senator George Dorsey Day, (1849-1927) who was the last Republican State Senator from Howard County.

Senator Day's father, Edward Day, kept store in the one room log building, off the west side of the north wall of the "I" shaped house, before the latter was constructed.

Since Edward Day was born in 1816, he probably began keeping store here around the mid 1800's, as his children were born here in 1847 and 1849. Whether Edward took over an older building or constructed it himself is not known. Edward Day had four sons and two daughters, among whom were Senator George D. Day 1849-1927, and Joshua Day, 1847-1921. Senator George D. Day married Virginia Ridgely (1845-1925). They had a son, George Dorsey Day, Jr. (1874-1947), and a second son, Melvin A. Day (1883-1968) who was an indian agent and the first Post Master on the Andarco Indian Reservation near Lawton, Oklahoma, before Oklahoma became a state. He returned home with his bride, Miss May Oma Day (1882-1962) and lived in this double house from that time forward, comprising a span of some fifty years.

Melvin A. Day and May Oma Day had a son, George Dorsey Day, a second son Melvin A. Day (1902), a daughter Anita R. Jackson (1903) and a second daughter Vesta Day Shine (1904).

Mrs. Vesta Day Shine remembers her father as post master and keeping store for some 34 years at Brown's General Store, directly across the street from his home. She also remembers enjoying the walk to school and church which was relatively short.

The Glenelg School was only four tenths of a mile west of the house, located on the east side of Providence Methodist Church, where both the Day and Howard families of Glenelg, Maryland attended church every Sunday. She and a friend, since early childhood days, Mrs. Lillian Howard Hoffman, spoke of the one room schoolhouse "where you learned more than you do today about simple, common sense," referring to it as the "School of Knowledge".

They spoke, too, of the church to which they walked each Sunday. Providence Church had a periodic chicken supper for which there was a twenty five cent charge. Benches and tables were placed among the grove of trees east of the church. Ice cream, sandwiches and cake could be had for five cents. They spoke fondly of their neighbors, referring to Marvin Day as a "good farmer" and of the people of Howard County, as "good people."

The words "every Sunday, we walked to church," were significant for these were the days when the Methodist Church and its congregation were very fundamental. Smoking and drinking, even for medicinal purposes were frowned upon. Church suppers were major social events for cards and gambling and dancing were also forbidden. Good Methodists took to playing "Rook", which had no numbers on the cards. People in those days read their bibles and many families conducted daily family prayer. Life was simple and generally tied to the soil and in some cases to the General Store. To recapture the simplicity of those early days and its simple pleasures, is almost impossible in our fast paced twentieth century, but a bit of the essence of the place and the time can be gleaned when speaking to some of those who grew up in that period and yet went on to identify with city life or government career service in Washington, as did Mrs. Lillian Howard Hoffman, age 81. Very tartly and matter of factly she states, "those early days in Glenelg, Maryland were the happiest days of my life," and then she adds, "I have had a very happy life."

Architecturally, the building is noteworthy as a nineteenth century log structure some 56 feet long and some 14 feet wide, which was constructed initially in an "I" plan and as a double residence. The interior features wide, random width floors, beaded batten wood doors and seven foot ceilings.

As the home of the last Republican State Senator of Howard County, constructed of log for use as a double residence, the George Day Double House should be considered for inclusion to the National Register of Historic Places, the State Critical Areas Program and any local landmark ordinance the citizens of Howard County might initiate, should its owners so desire

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Interview with Mrs. Vesta Day Shine at Providence Methodist Church on March 11, 1980
Warfield, J.D. Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, Maryland, Baltimore, 1973
Interview with Mr. & Mrs. Sullivan, residents of Senator George Day's Double House on March 11, 1980.

10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 1.638 acres

Please see Attachment 1, Tax Map 22

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Please see Howard County Land Records, Liber 852 Folio 493

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.

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

HO-183

1401837984

Linthicum House

Triadelphia Road

Nr. Glenelg

2-story frame house with
massive stone chimneys with
brick above attic joists —

located in field 7/27/10

MWB

tax Map #22, p. 50

Agnes L. Linthicum

123/402

11.75 A.

TITLE SEARCH

HO - 183 THE SENATOR GEORGE DAY'S DOUBLE HOUSE

Prepared by Cleora Thompson, AICP

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LIBER</u>	<u>FOLIO</u>	<u>GRANTOR</u>	<u>GRANTEE</u>	<u>ACRES</u>
	852	- 493	J. William Sullivan & J. Thomas Sullivan	Harry H. Sullivan and Gary G. McCracken	
5 Oct. 1976	791	- 368	J. William Sullivan	J. William Sullivan & J. Thomas Sullivan	
Jan 6, 1967	464	- 690	Harry H. Sullivan	Susan R. Sullivan and J. William Sullivan (Susan now deceased)	
May 23, 1949	210	- 294	Emma Vesta Shine and Emory D. Shine	Susan R. Sullivan, Harry H. Sullivan and J. William Sullivan	
13 Dec. 1946	MWB197	- 304	E. Clare Turner, unm.	Emma Vesta Shine	
Jan 4, 1924	HBN119	- 546	Virginia R. Day & George D. Day, husband	Melvin A. Day	
July 11, 1913	WWLC95	- 309	James Clark, Trustee of George D. Day, Asia C. Sharp and Emma E. Sharp, his wife, Edward W. Day and Florence Day	Virginia R. Day	41.3/4 acra in District 5
			George D. Day - 26 Dec. 1912		
15 May, 1906	WWLC82	- 158	Samuel H. Hopkins & William J. H. Walters	George Day	
15 Jan 1894	Wills #3-	286	Edward Day	George D. Day	

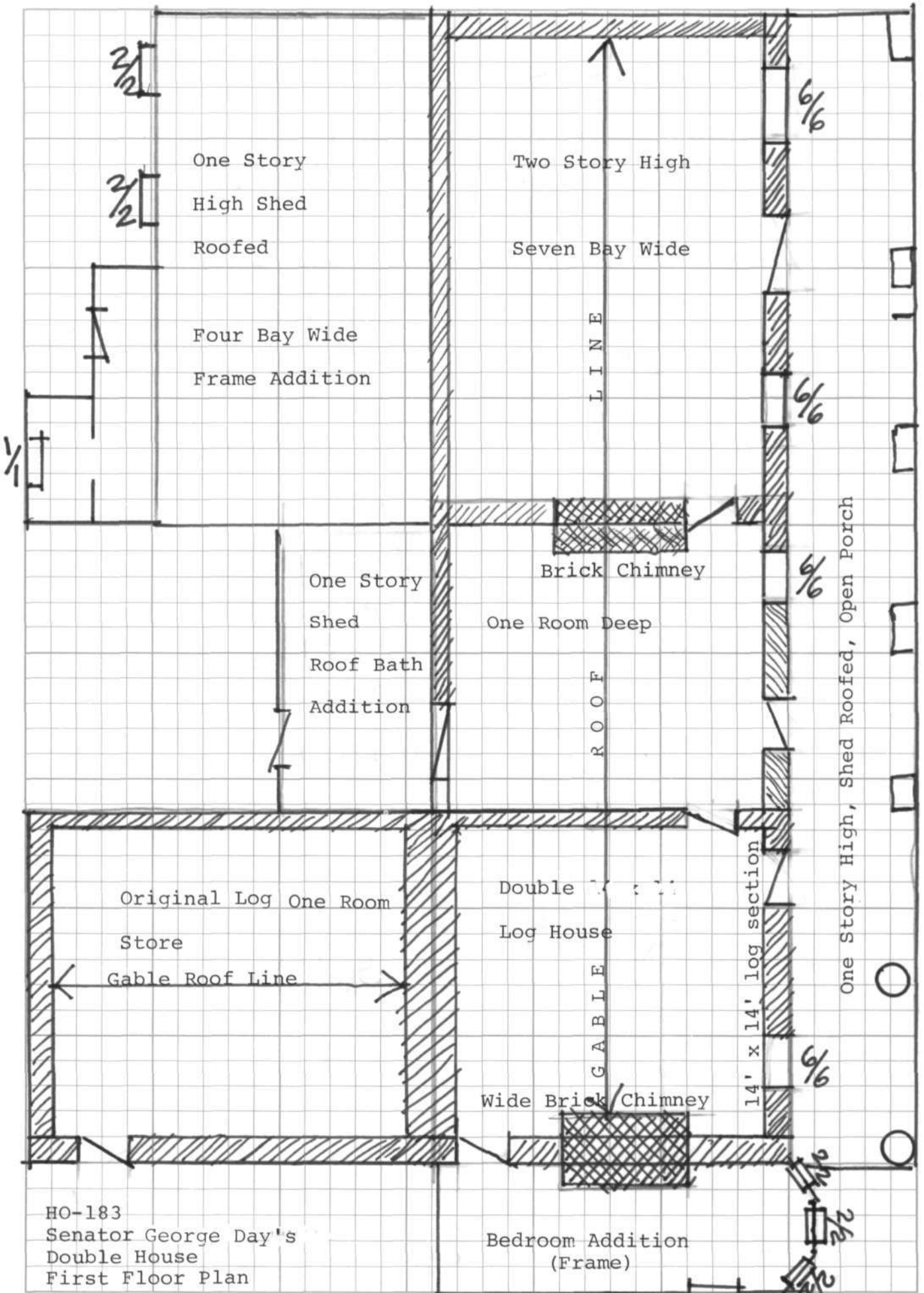
In the will of Edward Day, his "property, real, personal and mixed" was given to his wife Alcinda M. P. Day with his son George D. Day, made the executor of same and the following children given the following amounts of money.

Son George D. Day, executor
 Son Joshua B. Day - \$200
 Daughter Amanda A. Selby - \$500

Son Edward W. Day - \$1200
 Granddaughter Clementine Ridgely - \$100
 Daughter Alcinda E. Ridgely - \$500 in trust.

The following debts owed him by his children were
declared to be null and void.

William T. Day	\$480.00
Joshua B. Day	800.00
George D. Day	500.00
Edward Day	500.00



HO-183
Senator George Day's
Double House
First Floor Plan

Bedroom Addition
(Frame)

One Story High, Shed Roofed, Open Porch

2 1/2

FORD CO.

RAYMOND L. FIEGHENNE
836/719
10.13A.
P.144

RAYMOND H. MUSGROVE
188/140
90.65A.
P.12

3.11A.
697/453 P.166
725/317 3.11A.
725/317 P.145
3.15A.
3.09A P.177
P.167

REICH	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
720/136 5.22A P.150	655/404 5.41A. P.151	655/411 5.59A. P.152	719/90 5.77A. P.153	5.95A. P.154	6.14A. P.155	6.14A. P.155	6.14A. P.155	6.14A. P.155	6.14A. P.155

Attachment 1
HO-183
Senator George Day's
Double House
Tax Map 22

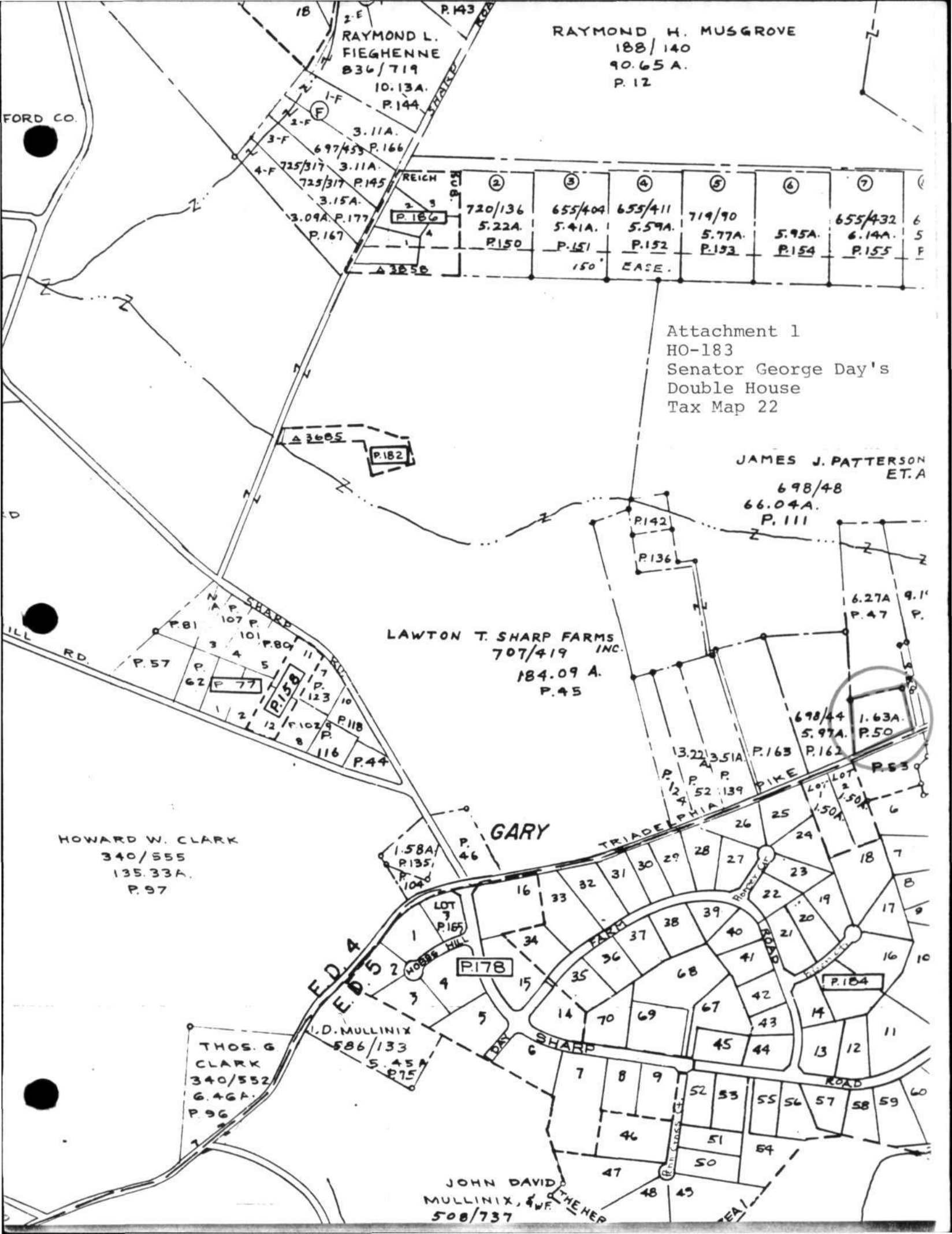
JAMES J. PATTERSON
ET.A
698/48
66.04A.
P.111

LAWTON T. SHARP FARMS
707/419 INC.
184.09 A.
P.45

HOWARD W. CLARK
340/555
135.33A.
P.97

THOS. G. CLARK
340/552
6.46A.
P.96

JOHN DAVID MULLINIX, & W.F. THEHER
508/737





Attachment 4
 HO-183
 Senator George Day's Double
 House
 Martennet Map of 1860



C. Carroll No. 28
 C. Carroll No. 26
 C. Carroll No. 47
 C. Carroll No. 25
 C. Carroll No. 22
 C. Carroll No. 18
 C. Carroll No. 45
 C. Carroll No. 14
 C. Carroll No. 13
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 C. Carroll No. 11
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 C. Carroll No. 42
 C. Carroll No. 43
 C. Carroll No. 44
 C. Carroll No. 45
 C. Carroll No. 46
 C. Carroll No. 47
 C. Carroll No. 48
 C. Carroll No. 49
 C. Carroll No. 50

3

CROSS DISTRICT

Third District.

BLACKSMITH.

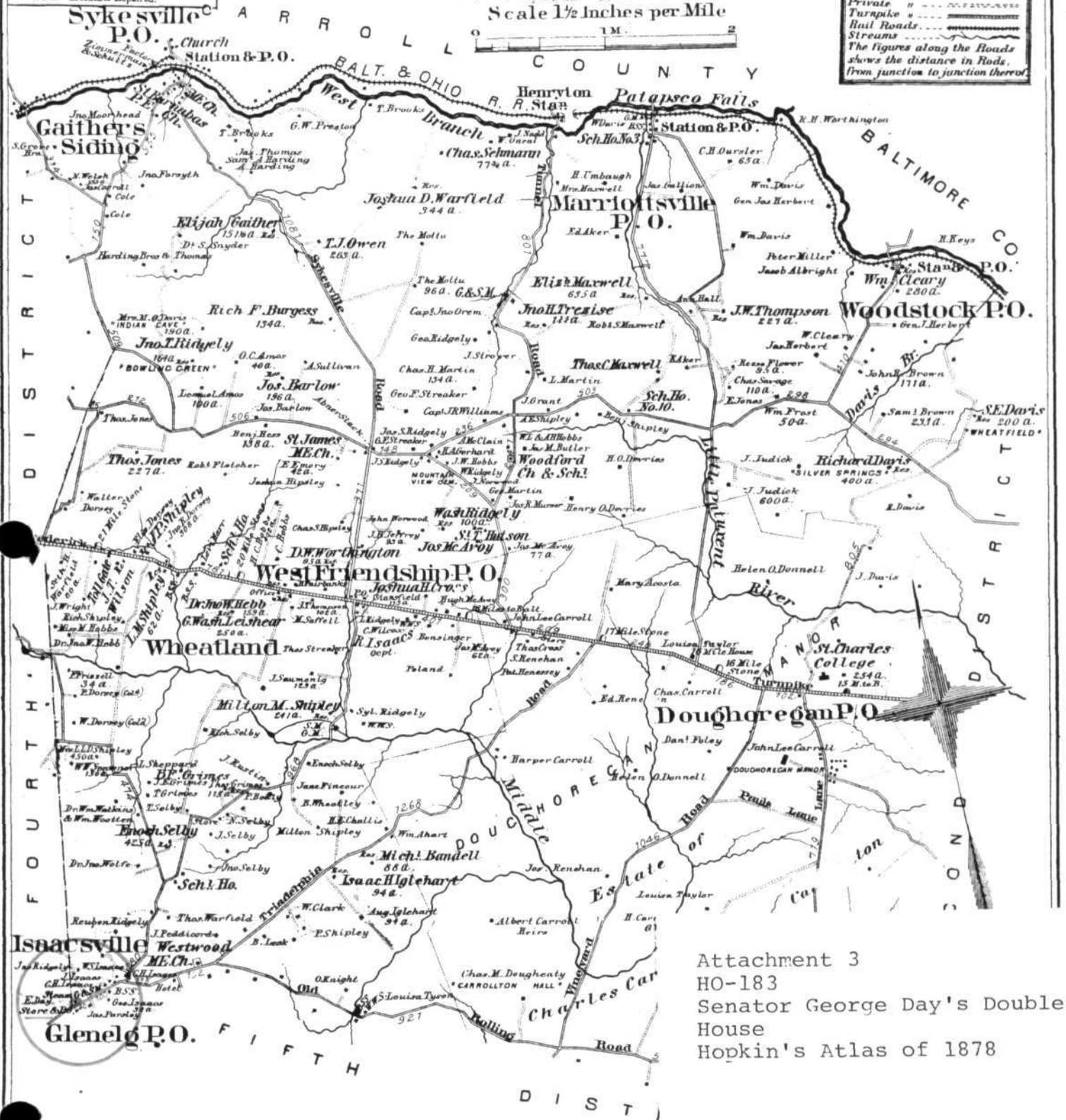
J. T. ISAAC,
Blacksmith in General,
Woodstock, Howard Co.
Wagons and Carriage on hand and Built
to Order. Cast Steel Work of every
description, and all kinds of Country
Work. Machines Repaired.

HOWARD COUNTY

Scale 1/2 Inches per Mile



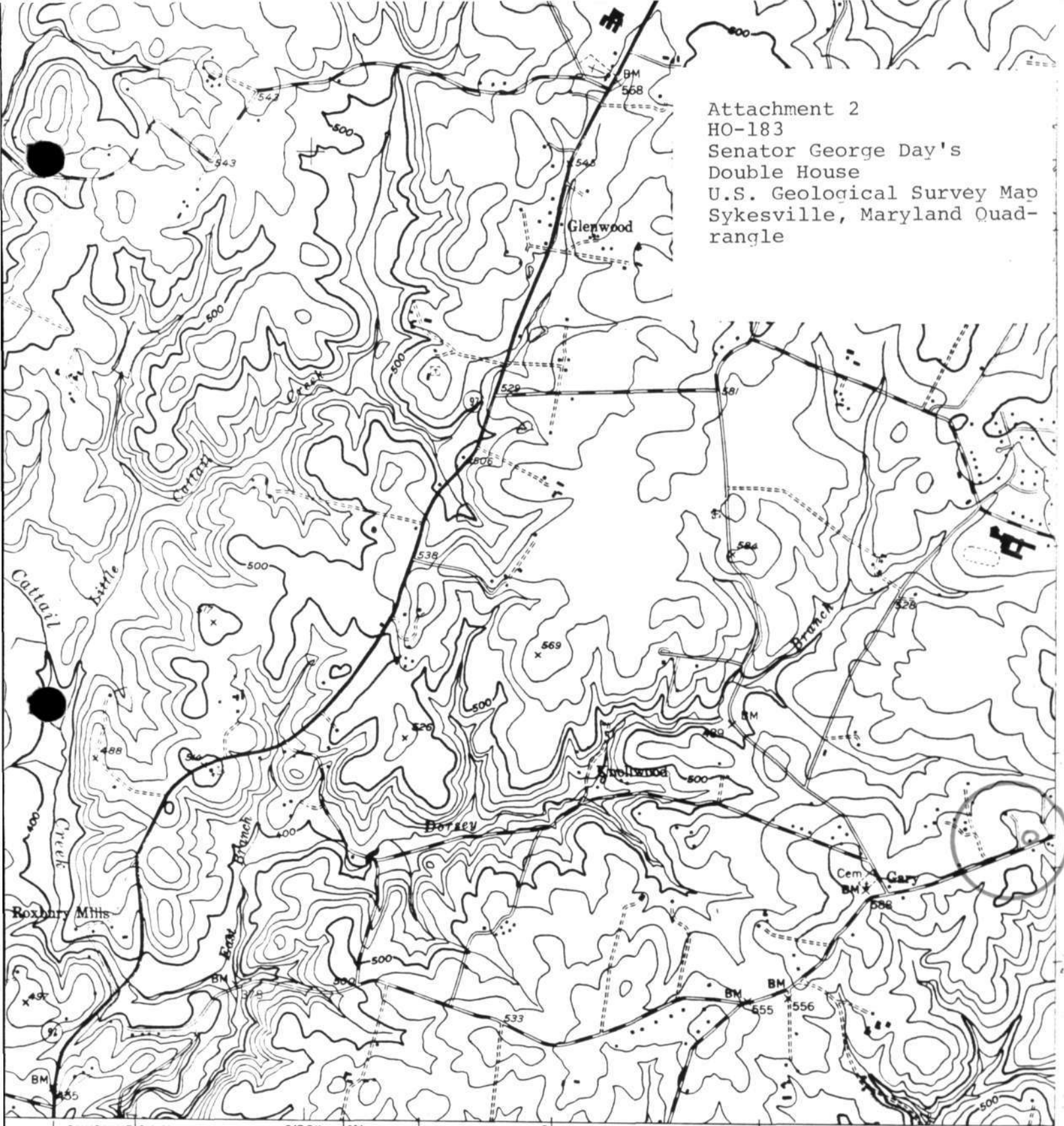
EXPLANATIONS	
Dist. & Co. Lines	-----
County Roads	-----
Private "	-----
Turapike "	-----
Rail Roads	-----
Streams	-----
The figures along the Roads shows the distance in Rods, from junction to junction thereof.	



Attachment 3
HO-183
Senator George Day's Double
House
Hopkin's Atlas of 1878

Entered according to act of Congress in the year 1878 by G.M. Hopkins in the Office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington

Attachment 2
 HO-183
 Senator George Day's
 Double House
 U.S. Geological Survey Map
 Sykesville, Maryland Quad-
 rangle

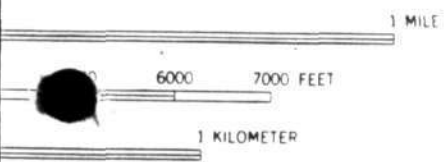


SUNSHINE 2.1 MI.
 BROOKVILLE 5 MI.

2'30" 324

INTERIOR—GEOLOGICAL SURVEY WASHINGTON D C —1971

27000m E 77°0



ROAD CLASSIFICATION

Heavy-duty	—————	Light-duty	—————
Medium-duty	—————	Unimproved dirt	- - - - -
U. S. Route	⬡	State Route	○
		Interstate Route	⊖

WOODBINE, MD.
 SE/4 MOUNT AIRY 15' QUADRANGLE
 N3915—W7700/7.5

ACCURACY STANDARDS



HO. 183

9300

Linthicum log house

4/72
DSE



Name: HO-183
Senator George Day's Double House
Location: 13846-4Z Triadelphia Road
Glenelg, Maryland
Photographer: Cleora B. Thompson, A.I.C.P.
Date of photograph: March, 1980
Negatives in possession of the Maryland Historical Trust
View: South facade
Photographer looking: North
Photograph number: 1 of 1