

Sunnyside Farm
CH-214
Bryantown vic.
Private

1868; c. 1920

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1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic Sunnyside Farm

other

2. Location

street and number 12970 Edelen Road not for publication

city, town Bryantown vicinity

county Charles

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

name Edward B. Edelen

street and number 12970 Edelen Road telephone 301-274-3557

city, town Bryantown state MD zip code 20617-0178

4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Charles County Courthouse tax map and parcel: 35-95

city, town LaPlata liber 232 folio 139

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						
			Contributing Noncontributing						
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			Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory 1						

7. Description

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Condition

<input type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> deteriorated
<input checked="" 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.

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DWELLING

The dwelling house at Sunnyside faces southwest and consists of a 2 1/2 story, five bay frame structure with two large interior chimneys flanking the gable ends. The house has a center passage, double pile plan with an original two story, two bay kitchen wing attached to the north end. Early 20th century additions include three dormers on the front elevation, bay windows on the front elevation first floor and a wrap-around, partially screened porch with a hipped roof resting on Tucson columns. Late in the 20th century the entire house was reclad in vinyl siding, almost all of the windows were replaced, and a second story cross-gable addition was constructed at the rear elevation, accommodating an interior bathroom.

The front elevation includes a centered double door with transom and sidelights. The door is flanked by c. 1920 bay windows on either side, replacing the original fenestration which presumably mirrored that found on the second floor. The second story includes two 2/2 light windows on either end with an altered double window in the center. The kitchen wing includes two 1/1 windows on the second floor and a single window and door on the first.

The rear elevation has 1/1 replacement windows on the second floor positioned on either side of the cross gable bathroom addition. This addition incorporates a 1/1 window on the outside wall. The first floor has four symmetrical 2/2 original windows and a centered door sheltered by a large wrap-around porch. Two 1/1 windows are found on the second floor of the kitchen wing. Below this, a shed porch has been enclosed some time after the middle of the 20th century and includes a centered door flanked by two windows.

A historic photograph reveals the earlier and likely original appearance of the dwelling which had double galleries on the front elevation with scrollsawn railings and decorative brackets. Part of this railing survives on the small kitchen porch at the northwest corner of the dwelling.

The interior includes characteristics commonly found on a center-passage double-pile plan including a center hall with a staircase and exterior doors at either end. Double parlors are found to the east of the hall. To the west is a set of rooms including the dining room conveniently located next to the kitchen wing. The hall retains its original newel, stair paneling and turned balusters. Flooring in the hall consists of 2 1/4 inch plank and probably dates to the c. 1920 renovation. The double parlors on the north side are divided by large tuck away paneled doors. These two rooms also feature original lighting fixtures from the time the home was first electrified. Currently an early 20th century door divides the two rooms on the north end, suggesting that the partition wall is a later alteration. It may have originally consisted of either one large dining room, or a tuck away door similar to that found on the opposite side of the hall. A small bathroom has been added under the stair at the rear of the hall.

The second floor mirrors the first with two bedrooms on either side of a centered hall. All plasterwork and woodwork appears to be intact and original. The attic story was not accessible at the time of the survey, but according to the owner it is a plastered, finished

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living space.

The kitchen wing is accessed from the first floor of the main block through a door near the rear of the dining room. A passageway opens onto a large pantry now containing a modern furnace. Beyond this is a kitchen which has been altered little since the 1930's and includes metal cabinetry, and a period dinette. A small, narrow service stair is located near the door, running along the front wall to a small hall in the second floor of the kitchen wing. The second floor includes two small bedrooms which, according to the owners, were occupied by hired farm or domestic helpers. A door between the main block and kitchen wing provides second story access into the master bedroom.

DOMESTIC OUTBUILDINGS(milkhouse, smokehouse, brooder house, c. 1920)

The milkhouse is a front gable structure with a stucco over wood frame exterior. The smokehouse and brooder house are also front gable structures but are clad in novelty siding. All buildings have a concrete block foundation and a metal seam roof.

FARMYARD COMPLEX (carriage house, stable, equipment shed, granary, 1920-1940)

The carriage house is a single bay, front gable, frame structure resting near the dwelling house. Next to the carriage house begins a connected structure that joins the stable, equipment shed, granary and workshop. The stable is a concrete block gambrel roof structure with a handful of stalls to the left, an open area to the right, and a center isle down the middle. Connected to the stable is a shed roof equipment shed that is in the form of an L. At the end of the L is a front gable granary with a center 6/6 light window in the attic story. Attached to the granary is a small room used as a workshop.

REAR FIELD BARN COMPLEX

COW BARN (c. 1920)

Behind the dwelling is a large c. 1920 bank barn consisting of a frame structure resting on a concrete block and poured concrete foundation. Used as a dairy barn, the bottom section is accessible on the southwest elevation and includes a center isle flanked by a feeding area to the left and a milking area to the right. All columns are white-washed. The upper loft is accessed through either a loft stair in the rear or by a earthen ramp on the northeast wall. The loft is an airy open room with a wooden floor. The roof features a pulley system to assist in processing hay.

TOBACCO BARN(c.1850)

This building appears to date from the middle of the 19th century. It is rectangular in form with a three bay shed extending from the southwest wall. The plate has a regular number of empty mortises suggesting the earlier presence of additional studs needed for horizontal clapboard siding. Some original riven clapboards are visible on the southwest wall under the shed addition and under the east gable. Doors on the gable ends have been altered to accommodate machinery. According to the Edelen Family, an additional structure was once attached to the west end, but was torn down around 1985. At one point used as a stripping shed, this addition is said to have included hand-hewn post and beam construction.

SOUTH FIELD

(1) TOBACCO BARN (c.1925)

The most substantial of the three barns, this structure includes a concrete foundation, metal roof and wooden frame. A large center isle with doors on either end allows tractors to drive through. Tier pole placement is very uniform throughout this barn. Posts on either side of the isles are fitted with slats for holding additional poles. In this way the isle space could be used as drying space when necessary. Ventilation is provided through hinged boards fastened by iron hooks on the exterior.

(2) BARN (c.1925)

This structure is of frame construction with a metal roof. While clearly used for tobacco curing in its later life, it appears that it

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probably was not originally built for such a purpose. Constructed in three sections, the long rectangular end was constructed first, followed by a narrow high barn. Finally, a shed addition extending across the entire rear elevation was constructed. Slats for tier poles are hastily fastened to the interior posts and poles rest on the existing structural horizontal timbers along the exterior walls. The unusual height of the narrow second section suggests this structure may have been used for grain storage or processing.

(3) TOBACCO BARN (c.1930)

This long center isle barn has a wood frame, a metal roof, and a single vent extending the full length along the ridge. Windbraces are present above the rafters.

STRIPPING SHED

A frame stripping shed is located near the tobacco barn complex. It has a sloping metal roof, vertical board siding and an interior chimney flue.

TENANT HOUSE (c. 1875)

Near the south field barn complex is a small tenant house constructed c.1875. It is a modest frame structure with a hall and parlor plan. The building, now ruinous, stands on a brick and stone rubble pier foundation. Weatherboard siding covers the frame and a single stove chimney projects from the metal roof. Although much of this siding was replaced early in the 20th century, the northwest wall which was eventually enclosed under a shed addition, includes original siding attached with cut nails. Missing siding reveals that the endposts were braced downward.

The front elevation faces southwest and includes four windows - two first floor and two above. Remnants of the original windows suggest they were 6/6 sash. The original doorway stands between the first floor windows. Moving clockwise, the gable elevation includes a single doorway. The rear elevation differs from the front, including only two first floor windows. The opposite gable end is without fenestration.

The interior consists of two rooms below and one large room above. The main entrance opens into the larger of the two rooms which is plastered from the ceiling to approximately three feet from the floor. Below the plaster line the walls are formed using narrow planks laid horizontally. A small enclosed stair is located in the rear of the structure dividing the two downstairs rooms from one another. The opposite room is smaller and unplastered. The walls are covered with vertical planking. Ceiling joists are exposed and whitewashed.

The entire farm contains a notable amount of early farm machinery that was used on the property over the last century.

8. Significance

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	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation		<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:	

Specific dates	1868-1920	Architect/Builder	unknown
Construction dates	1868; 1920		

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.)

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Following the Civil War, Charles County suffered the same fate as most southern states. The basis of the economy, slave labor, was gone. Land ceased to be cultivated, credit collapsed and many planters fell deep into debt. In addition Federal taxes levied by the "carpet-bag" government threatened landowners with the loss of their land. The turmoil of the Reconstruction era continued in Charles County well into the 20th century. Despite the collapse of the slave-based tobacco economy following the War, Charles County and most of the surrounding counties retained their dependence on tobacco cultivation. While some diversification did occur, the reliance on agriculture, mainly tobacco, continued throughout the early 20th century.

While tobacco remained the main export in Charles County throughout this period, changes in its usage altered production methods and trading. With the outset of World War I, domestic manufacturers began producing vast quantities of cigarettes for the American servicemen in Europe. In turn, the servicemen introduced this product to the Europeans, increasing the demand for Maryland tobacco. Charles County planters responded by increasing the acreage of land under cultivation. Because increased acreage meant increased need for drying facilities, a surge in barn construction corresponded to rising tobacco prices. Many farmers, like the Edelens, modified existing barns and built new ones to increase production and therefore maximize profits.

Modernization of agricultural equipment also affected the output of county farmers. The introduction of the automobile and steam and combustion equipment in the early-20th century allowed farmers to produce more tobacco using fewer farm hands, and transport it to markets economically. Improved fertilizers shipped from plants in Baltimore enhanced the county's soils, increasing their yield. The equipment shed at Sunnyside is representative of the new types of structures built specifically to house farm machinery.

In addition to the change in tobacco export and production, some agricultural diversification took place during the late-19th and early-20th century. An agricultural depression during the early years of the 20th century prompted some farmers to begin the

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cultivation of canning crops and to experiment with dairy production. The construction of the Popes Creek Railroad in the last quarter of the 19th century assured farm products would arrive quickly to markets, paving the way for further innovation and experimentation. The railroad also transported new farm machinery to local farmers. Several dairies were established in Charles County including one at Araby Farm and Sunnyside.

Not only were farm products changing but also the nature of labor was impacted as well. The Naval Ordnance Manufacturing Plant was built at Mattawoman Neck in 1890. Today the installation is known as the U.S. Naval Surface Warfare Center at Indian Head, and continues to be one of the County's major employers. From the beginning, the plant and proving ground provided an important and stable center of employment for the county. During the war years especially, the plant expanded, requiring more laborers. The Navy contributed to the housing and education of its employees and their children by building housing and a school at Indian Head. Offering wage labor and steady work, employment at the Naval Proving Ground was considered by many a step above the inconsistencies of life as a tenant farmer, and many chose to leave the farm in search of better opportunities.

Established just after the Civil War, this farm reflects the transition from a manual to mechanical agricultural economy. Before World War II, virtually all farm work and much of the domestic work was completed with the help of laborers who often lived as tenants on the farms in which they worked. After World War II, these domestic servants and agricultural workers became increasingly hard to find as tenant families chose to seek higher wages in the booming post war economy, especially at the nearby military installations of Indian Head and the Patuxent Naval Base in St. Mary's County.

9. Major Bibliographical References

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property 31.5420

Acreage of historical setting 250

Quadrangle name Hughesville

Quadrangle scale 1:24000

Verbal boundary description and justification

Sunnyside Farm is associated with Charles County Property Tax Map 35, Grid 13, Parcel 95.

11. Form Prepared By

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organization Charles County Planning Dept.

date 3/12/01

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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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Chain of Title:

March 11, 1971 Matilda Owen to Edward B. and Vivian B. Edelen. 516 acres
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232:137

1967 Will of Edward G. Edelen to Edward B. Edelen
GCW 28:275

September 23, 1936 J. Walbach to Edward G. Edelen ½ interest in 750 acres.
64:75

May 27, 1916 Benjamin Marcellus trustees to J. Walbach and Edward G. Edelen 750
acres.
29:621

October 9, 1854 Will of George Edelen to Benjamin M. Edelen. 360 acres; 250 acres
JS 17:164

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RESOURCE SKETCH MAP

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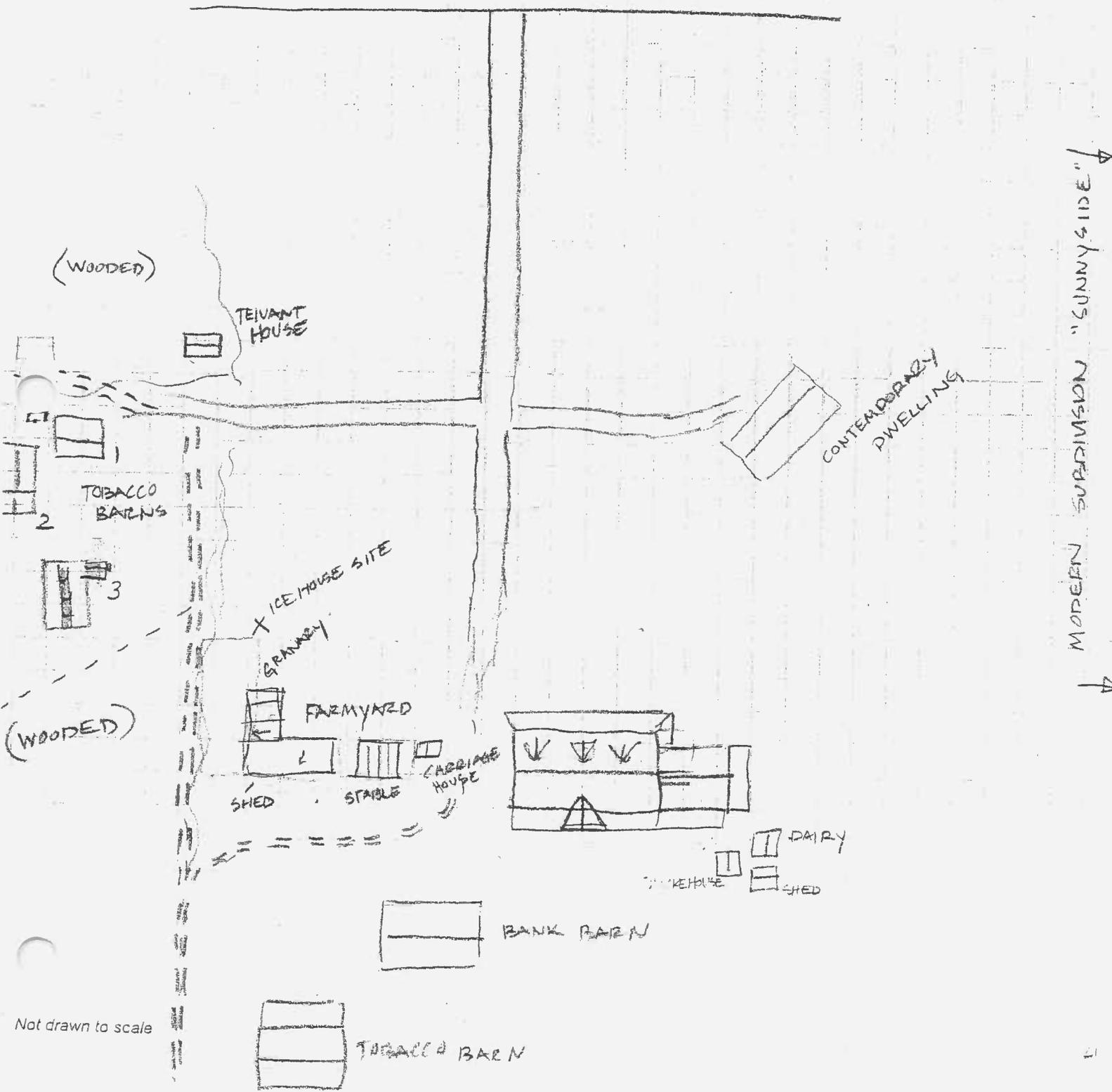
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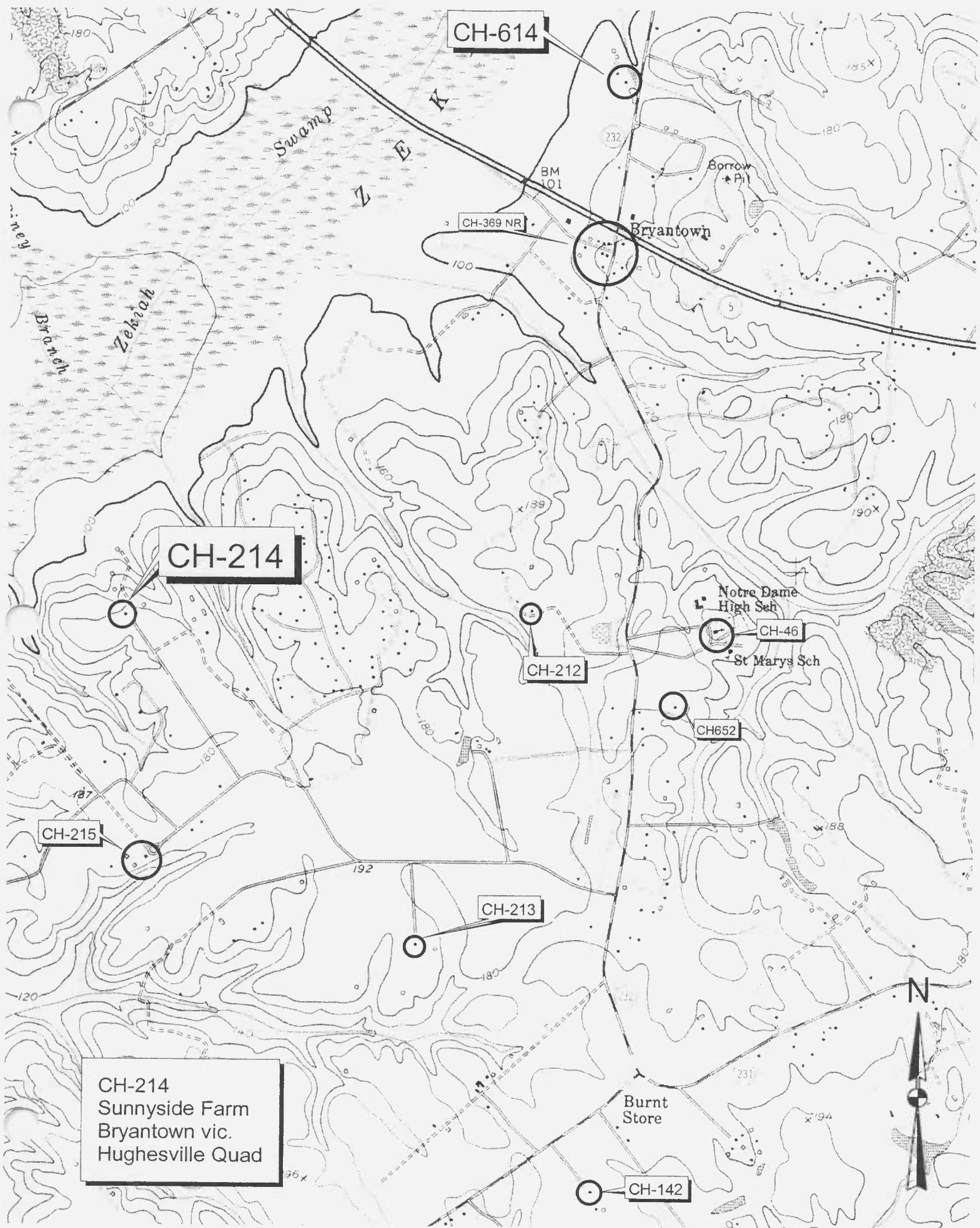
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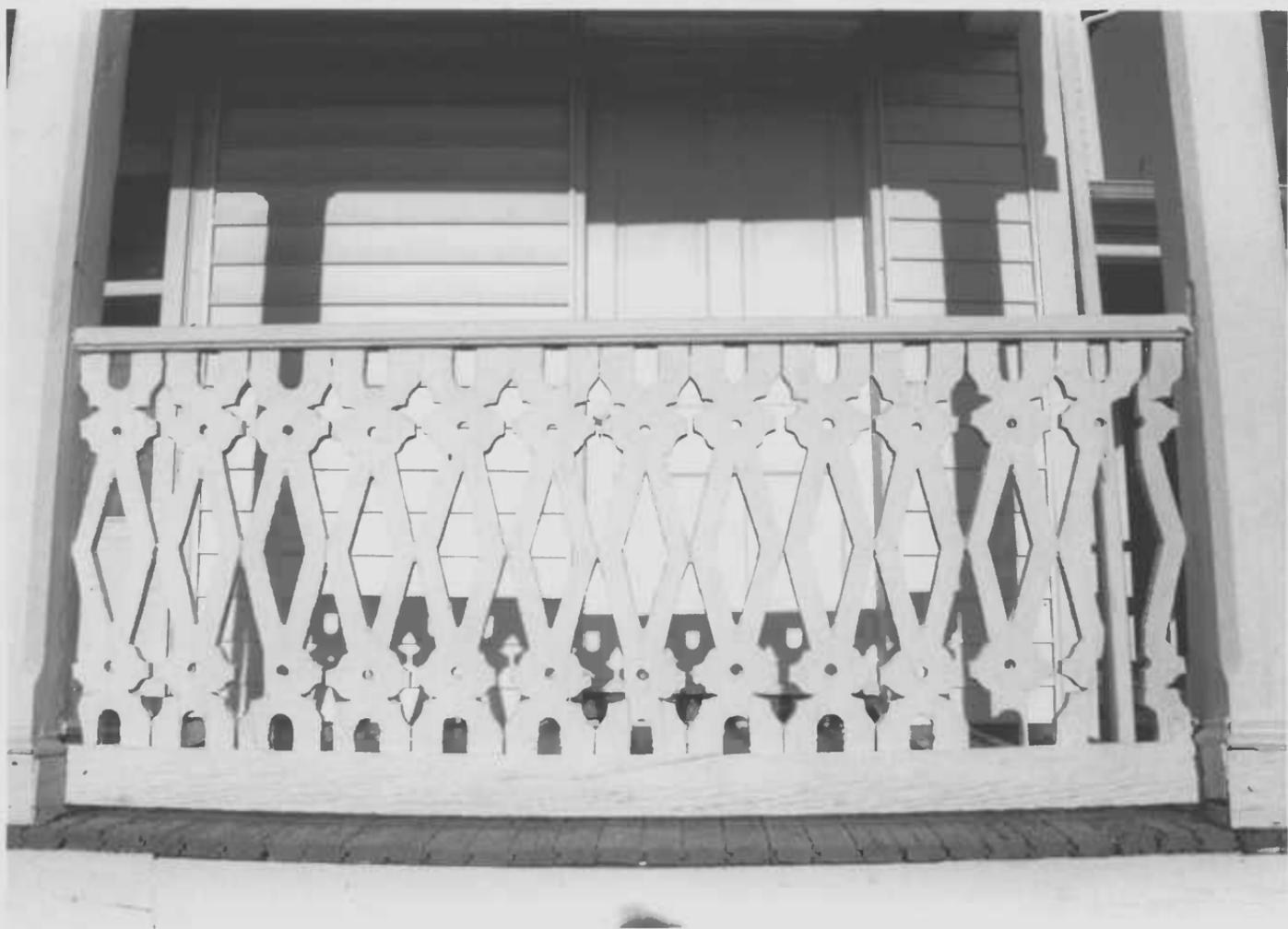
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RAIL DETAIL, KITCHEN PORCH

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FARMYARD, LOOKING EAST

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TENANT HOUSE, LOOKING ~~HOUSE~~ EAST

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TENANT HOUSE, INTERIOR, LOOKING NORTH

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SOUTH BARN COMPLEX, LOOKING EAST

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BARN, LOOKING EAST

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HISTORIC PHOTO, FRONT ELEVATION c. 1915

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Facing south on Langley Road, Sunnyside is a 2 1/2-story, five bay wide frame house, with three gabled dormers on the roof. Two large interior chimneys with corbeled caps rise from each end of the roof (four total). First floor windows have 2/2 sash, and 2nd floor windows appear to have 4/4 sash, except for the center window, which is split into two 1/1 windows. The same is true for the center dormer. The other two dormers have 2/2 sash. All windows on the first two floors of the main block have shutters. A two bay, two story frame addition to the west side of the house has a door in its easternmost first floor bay. All windows on the wing appear to be 2/2 and are shuttered. The wing has a small lean-to shed against the west wall. A large wraparound 1-story porch with Tuscan columns surrounds the south and east sides of the house. The east side and half of the south side of this porch are now screened. The front door has sidelights and a transom, and appears to have a double screened door with muntins. Two large trees stand symmetrically placed in front of the house.



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