

CARR - 404

41 WTTR LANE

mid-19th century

Westminster vicinity

private

41 WTTR Lane is a two-story, L-shaped house that appears to have been built in the 1850s by J. Young. It is a substantial dwelling that indicates some affluence on the part of the builder, but it mainly follows the form of the regional farmhouse style. It differs from the average farmhouse in several details, such as the nicely-finished high stone foundation, the broad proportions of the structure, the arched windows in the gable, and the double-chimneys at each gable end. The ell has an inset double-tiered porch on its inner side.

# Maryland Historical Trust State Historic Sites Inventory Form

MARYLAND INVENTORY OF  
HISTORIC PROPERTIES

Survey No. CARR404  
Magi No.  
DOE  yes  no

**1. Name** (indicate preferred name) Hazard Clark Farmhouse

historic "Brown's Plague"

and/or common

## 2. Location

street & number 41 WTR Lane  not for publication

city, town Westminster Maryland  vicinity of congressional district

state Maryland county Carroll

## 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	<b>Public Acquisition</b>	<b>Accessible</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input 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"/> not applicable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military <input type="checkbox"/> other:

## 4. Owner of Property

 (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name David G. and Constance Humphrey

street & number 41 WTR Lane telephone no.: (410)875-3388

city, town Westminster state and zip code MD 21158

## 5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Carroll County Courthouse liber 556

street & number Court Street folio 67

city, town Westminster state Maryland

## 6. Representation in Existing

Historical Surveys

title Carroll County Site Survey

date 1978  federal  state  county  local

depository for survey records Maryland Historical Trust

city, town Crownsville state Maryland

# 7. Description

Survey No. CARR-409

**Condition**

excellent  
 good  
 fair

deteriorated  
 ruins  
 unexposed

**Check one**

unaltered  
 altered

**Check one**

original site  
 moved      date of move \_\_\_\_\_

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

**SUMMARY**

The Hazard Clark Farmhouse is a two-story plus attic and cellar brick structure located at the end of WTRR Lane in Westminster, Maryland. It was built in the first half of the nineteenth century, probably by Nicholas Hall Brown. Its design is typical of the vernacular style of the area and period, known as the Pennsylvania farmhouse, with a main block in the center passage double parlor plan and a rear wing with double recessed porches on both sides, with Greek Revival influences.

# 8. Significance

Survey No. CARR404

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 type="checkbox"/> archeology-historic	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500–1599	<input checked="" 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 type="checkbox"/> politics/government	<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		

Specific dates	Builder/Architect
check: Applicable Criteria: <input type="checkbox"/> A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D and/or Applicable Exception: <input type="checkbox"/> A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/> E <input type="checkbox"/> F <input type="checkbox"/> G	
Level of Significance: <input type="checkbox"/> national <input type="checkbox"/> state <input type="checkbox"/> local	

Prepare both a summary paragraph of significance and a general statement of history and support.



CONTINUATION SHEET  
7.1 DESCRIPTION

The Hazard Clark Farmhouse is located at the end of WTRR Lane, a service road off Uniontown in Westminster Maryland. It is sited in a small fenced hollow surrounded by the Furnace Hills development. The house and its outbuildings sit on approximately one-half acre with mature trees and pines, facing east toward downtown Westminster. Other buildings on the property include a modern concrete silo, a large frame bank barn, a smaller barn converted to tenant housing, and a frame springhouse and dairy also converted to housing.

The farmhouse is typical of construction in Carroll and Frederick counties during the mid-nineteenth century. A central block and its original perpendicular rear wing create a T-shaped structure. It sits on a raised foundation of random stone. Both sections are two stories plus attic and cellar. The rear wing features double recessed porches on both north and south sides. The entire house is brick in a 1/3 ratio common bond pattern, with the foundation course in a 1/3 ratio. The roof is of standing seam metal construction. There are double interior chimneys at both gable ends of the main block and one interior chimney at the west end of the rear block. Although originally a center hall plan in the main block, with two rooms on either side, interior walls have been moved or altered to accommodate modernization.

The front (east) facade consists of five bays, dominated by a large three-bayed wooden porch sheltering the central front door. Slender square tapering columns support the porch's hipped roof. Machine sawn balustrades stretch between the columns and simple corner arches meet in the center of the porch bays at a turned acorn finial. A set of wide wood steps with square balusters rises to the porch. The deep-set, single front door is framed by a rectangular three-light transom and sidelights. Soffit and jambs are delicately beaded. The door has four recessed panels and a wide granite sill. The windows of this front facade, as well as most throughout the house are 4/4 double hung sashes. They appear original to the house. They are capped with flat vertical brick lintels. Trim is plain and narrow, with wood sills. The wooden shutters frame both sides and most appear original. The raised cellar area has a 6/3 double

CONTINUATION SHEET  
7.2 DESCRIPTION

hung sash window on either side of the front porch, with shutters. They have no lintels.

The north gable end of the main block consists of two bays with windows on the first floor, two bays with an added modern window on the second, and a round arched window with no shutters in the gable peak. The cellar level has a short but wide six paneled door at the east end, reached by three stone steps down and a window on the right like those on this level at the front.

The south gable end of the main block also has two bays on the first and second stories. The rear original window on the first floor has been replaced by a modern large casement window. The gable peak on this side also contains a round arched window. The cellar level has no windows, but a small square grate is at the right and a deeply recessed opening (blocked by wood) is at the left.

The rear block of the house is about two feet narrower than the main block and is centered, gable end, on the main block's rear wall. This wing is three-bayed with double recessed porches on both stories. Two of the bays are located in the porch, the third consists of a long 2/2 double hung sash window with one shutter on the outside edge. The porches on the first floor are accessed by a set of shallow wooden steps with no handrail. The upper porches have simple square balustrades.

The north facade of the rear wing consists of a window and a modern door on the first floor and a window and door with original transom on the second. The south facade has an additional door with transom on the inner west wall of the porch on the second story.

The rear (west) gable end of the rear wing has two bays on the first story, consisting of a twelve-paned casement window. The second story and attic level have no openings.

Originally, the interior of the main block of the house probably consisted of a narrow central hall, flanked by large parlors with smaller rooms behind, which remains mostly intact only on the north (right) side. Two doors lead to the parlors just at the entrance and the hall now ends at a modern door located at the rear of the open-string staircase, which rises on the right. The interior doors for the most

CONTINUATION SHEET  
7.3 DESCRIPTION

CARR404

part have four recessed panels. Their trim is narrow but beaded. Floors are random width wood plank, unless otherwise stated. In the main block on both floors there are no visible nail heads in the floors. Baseboards are wide but plain. Where present, ceiling cornices are narrow and fluted.

The newel post of the stairway is bulbous but gracefully turned. The balusters are spool turned at the bottom and taper gracefully up to the rounded handrail. The entire balustrade is of cherry and continues in the same style and treatment to the second floor, where the railing encloses the staircase. A separate enclosed staircase rises directly above the first to the attic.

A large square heating grate is set in the floor in front of the left door. This door leads to a parlor. The west wall of this parlor has been moved forward, shortening the room. A small fireplace with a plain mantle and surround is in the southwest corner of the room. A door in the west wall to the right leads into the modern kitchen behind. The wood floor in this room is modern.

The parlor, now dining room, on the right (north) side of the hall retains its original dimensions. The fireplace, identical to that of the south parlor is centered on the north wall. Built-in shelving and cabinets are located to the left of the fireplace. They are probably not original. A door in the west wall leads to a small study behind, while a door on the left wall, installed by the present owners, leads directly into the kitchen. Construction of this door has revealed the brick and timber construction of this bearing wall.

The modern kitchen now occupies the rear space of the left front parlor and the original smaller room behind it, stretching across what would have been the center hallway to the study behind the dining room. A door on the north wall next to the dining room door, leads into the study. Two doors are located on either side of the west wall. The door to the left opens onto a short flight of steps to a landing for the back service stair and the door on the right opens directly into the one room occupying the rear wing of the house. The door sill is roughly cut. Both cut and wire nails are present in the floor.

In the rear wing of the house, as you enter from the kitchen, beaded board paneling encloses

the rear service stair and the steps to the cellar. The cellar steps are accessed by a plank door located just left of the kitchen door. The service stair is accessed through a plank door at the top of a short set of wood steps on the south end of this paneled wall.

The major part of the rear wing on the first floor consists of one great room, dominated by a large raised brick hearth. The fireplace has raised moldings on the architrave and dentil moldings under a wide mantle shelf. The over mantle is of brick, in a running bond pattern. The casement windows, whose openings at least are original, flank the fireplace and are above built-in cabinets (not original). The wings on either side of the room formed by the recessed porches have been enclosed to serve as glass storage on the south and a modern laundry room on the north. Cut nail heads are evident.

The original plan of the second floor, main block, was like that on the first floor: two large rooms on either side of the central hall, with a smaller room behind, with the hall running back to the rear wing. The west walls of the front rooms have been moved forward to accommodate a modern bathroom on the north side (where the small, modern window was added) and also a modern closet along this wall in both north and south front rooms.

Where the hall reaches the rear wing, paneled doors with cupboards above enclose both sides of the hall. The left door provides access to the service stair, the right houses a storage closet. At this point the center hallway meets another hall running perpendicular, or from porch to porch. Two original working transomed doors lead into a large master bedroom and bath occupying the west end of the rear wing. A third door located on the east side of the back hall leads to another bedroom located at the front of this back wing, next to the storage closet. The south end of the back hall ends at the door to the upper porch.

The staircase to the attic is accessed through a plank door located at the front of the house direct-

ly above the open staircase. The attic covers both wings of the house, apparently both done in the same construction period. At the west end of the attic, over the back wing, a staircase leads up from the second floor master bedroom, accessed through that room's closet. The frames that hold in the main block's gable point windows are square with wood framework filling in the arch. Saw marks here and on the rafters indicate use of a straight saw.

The cellar stairs lead to a modern cement-floored area located directly under the north side of the rear wing. This part, divided from the front by a brick wall, has a low, plastered ceiling. The south end of the cellar is no longer accessible. A doorway on the east wall leads into a large room running the width of the main block of the house. This room, thought to be the original kitchen, is dominated by a large brick cooking fireplace (in disrepair) occupying most of the north wall. The door leading to the side yard is located to the right of the fireplace. The floor of this room is paved in brick. The same brick forms a wall to the west, enclosing the modern furnace. In that area the floor is dirt. It is accessed by an open doorway in the brick wall.

In the northwest sideyard are two interesting structures, believed to have been built when the house was first constructed. One is a roofed beehive oven, now in disrepair. Its roof is of standing seam metal set upon square wood columns with exposed eaves. Near this is a tall square frame structure originally a smokehouse. It now has a modern shingled roof with no chimney. Four wooden steps lead up to its flat wood door which has mismatched, modern hinges.

Among the other buildings on the property, both the large frame bank barn and smaller house barn structure stand on random stone foundations that appear older than their upper construction. The springhouse/dairy has been so altered as to lose its original identity, although it still contains the trough in the cellar floor to cool the milk and cheese. No longer on this property, but part of the original site is a lime kiln, which has been rebuilt.

The Hazard Clark Farmhouse is a good example of what is known as the "Pennsylvania" farmhouse, a vernacular style prevalent in Carroll and Frederick Counties in the first half of the nineteenth century. The exterior of the house is relatively unchanged since it was first constructed providing a good example of the country farmhouse common to the Westminster area in the period just prior to the Civil War. Although the interior has been altered to suit modern lifestyles, the majority of the trim and detail have survived.

Unique features that differentiate this house from others of the genre are the double recessed porches on both sides of the back wing, which is centered on the main block, rather than the usual off-center "L" rear wing with double recessed porches on the inside of the "L".

The Hazard Clark Farmhouse was probably built by Nicholas H. Brown during his ownership of the parcel known as "Brown's Plague" (N63 1/4 W 46 3/4) between 1837 and 1861. Nicholas Brown had inherited the property from his father George Brown, Patriot, who considered the parcel his "Ironic plantation",<sup>1</sup> and who had served as governor of the Uniontown Turnpike (now Uniontown Road) which ran through the northern portion of the property. Although the 1769 tax census lists a "log house and barn- middling"<sup>2</sup> condition, the later 1837 census lists no buildings on the parcel. This log house most definitely is not the Hazard Clark Farmhouse, and there are no records on its location in the parcel. In 1743 the parcel was first patented to George Brown's father, George Brown, Immigrant, under the name "Brown's Delight." During a subsequent resurvey the property was renamed "Brown's Plague", most likely because the large deposits of limestone and other stone made it unsuitable for cultivation.

John T. Young purchased 104.5 acres of "Brown's Plague" including the farmhouse and out-buildings from the estate of Nicholas Brown in 1861. Tradition has it that the brick beehive oven in the side yard of the farmhouse provided bread for both sides in the Civil War.<sup>3</sup> Since Westminster was

<sup>1</sup>Brown Family Genealogy, Brown II, Carroll County Historical Society.

<sup>2</sup>Tax Record of Frederick County, 1769, Carroll County Historical Society.

<sup>3</sup>Oral interview of current owner, Constance Humphrey, November 15, 1995

occupied three times between 1862 and 1863 because of its railroad, such an event is not unlikely. Confederate troops under General J.E.B. Stuart were camped on nearby College Hill before Gettysburg and General George G. Meade stationed as many as 10,000 Union troops in the Westminster "suburbs" in 1863.<sup>4</sup> The land fronting Uniontown Road was sold in auction following the death of John H. Young in 1907.<sup>5</sup>

In the first half of the twentieth century the farm operated as a commercial dairy until the operation was sold and moved to Bell Road where the Wakefield Golf Course is now located.<sup>6</sup> Hazard Clark, for whom the farmhouse is now named, inherited the property from his father in 1963 and sold it the next year to David Jones. Mr. Jones established the WTTR radio station on the western border of the property and in 1973 sold only the house and its immediate surrounding grounds to the current owners, the Humphreys.

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<sup>4</sup>Weeks, Christopher. The Building of Westminster in Maryland. Fishergate Publishing Company, Inc. Annapolis, Maryland, 1978. Page 64.

<sup>5</sup>Notice of Land Sale. American Sentinel newspaper, November 16, 1907.

<sup>6</sup>Oral interview with Mrs. Anna Mac Melown, lifelong resident, Westminster, Md. November 7, 1995.

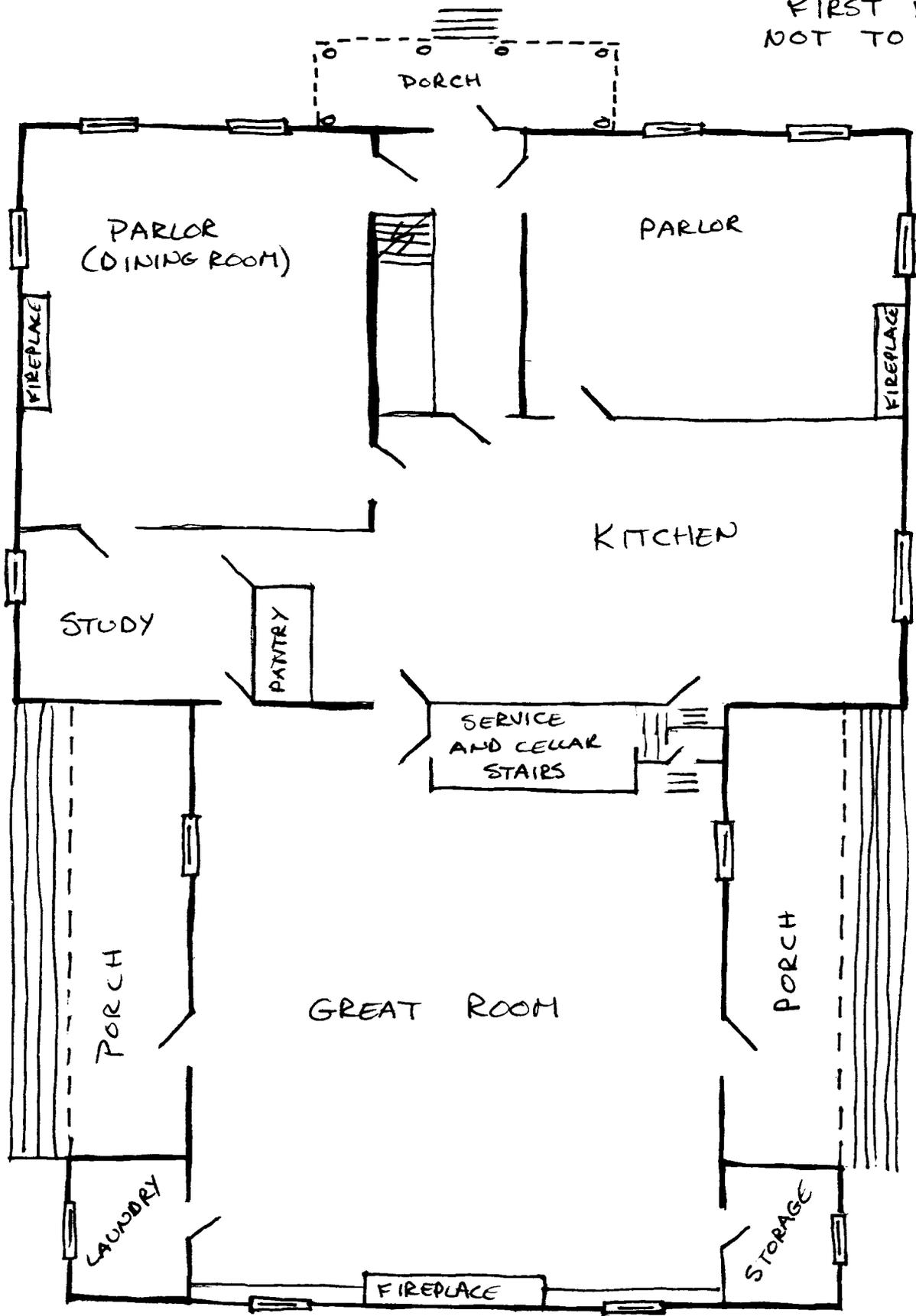
Chain of Title  
 Hazard Clark Farmhouse  
 41 WTRR Lane  
 Westminster Maryland

Date	Grantor	Grantee	Type	Liber	Folio	Comments
10/15/73	David Jones	David and Constance Humphrey	Deed	556	67	House, other buildings, right of way
5/29/64	Hazard Clark	David Jones	Deed	374	95	Jones founded and built WTRR on property
1/25/63	Joseph H. Clark	Hazard and Ann Carey Clark	Will	JWM18	207	152.25 acres
3/31/59	Mary Ard	Joseph H. Clark	Deed	306	56	
11/1/35	John H. Young	Mary Ard	Deed	EMM163	100	\$6500.00 152.5 acres Dairy farm
4/6/01	Mary E., David, Anna Y., Cassel, Ira Y Young	John H. and Ann Young	Deed	JHB93	147	Property deeded to John H. Young by siblings
8/17/ 1892	John T. Young	Mary E., David, Anna Y., Cassel, Ira Y., John H. Young	Father died intestate			Property divided equally between five children
11/15/ 1861	Nicholas Brown	John T. Young	Deed			104.5 acres 24 sq perches
1/16/ 1837	George Brown, Patriot	Nicholas Hall Brown	Will			Frederick County records

11/18/ 1762	George Brown. Immigrant	George Brown. Patri ot. Edward G. Brown	Transfer of title 50 acres each			"Brown's Plague" Edward later dedeed his share to brother
1743	Lord Baltimore	George Brown. Immigrant	Land patent			

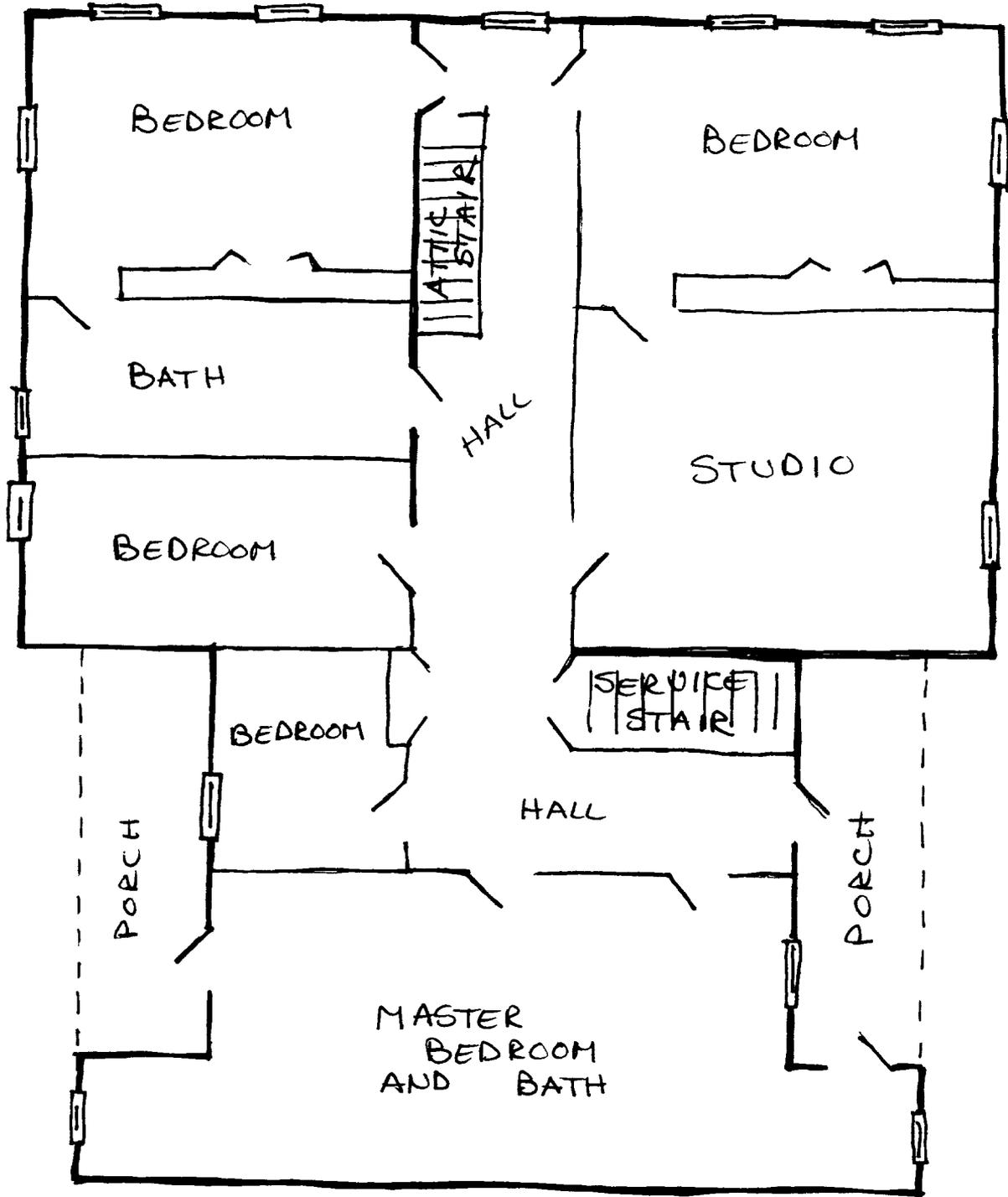
CARR 404  
HAZARD CLARK FARMHOUSE

FIRST FLOOR  
NOT TO SCALE



↑ N

CARR 404  
HAZARD CLARK FARM  
SECOND FLOOR  
NOT TO SCALE



↑ E



DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT  
225. N. Center Street  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

WESTMINSTER PLANNING DISTRICT

FIELD SHEET--HISTORIC RESOURCES SURVEY

SURVEY NUMBER: CARR-404  
 NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:  
 UTM REFERENCES:  
 Zone/Easting/Northing  
 U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP: New Windsor  
 PRESENT FORMAL NAME:

COUNTY: CARROLL  
 TOWN: Westminster vicinity  
 LOCATION: 41 WTRR Lane

ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:  
 PRESENT USE: Farm  
 ORIGINAL USE: Farm  
 ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:  
 BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:

COMMON NAME: Dave and Coni Humphrey Farm  
 FUNCTIONAL TYPE: Farm  
 OWNER: C. A. Humphrey  
 ADDRESS: 41 WTRR Lane  
Westminster, MD 21157

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:  
 Excellent ( ) Good (X)  
 Fair ( ) Poor ( )

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:  
 Yes ( ) No (X) Restricted ( )  
 LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:  
 Local ( ) State ( ) National ( )

THEME:  
 STYLE:  
 DATE BUILT: mid-19th century

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:  
 Structural System  
 1. Foundation: Stone (X) Brick ( ) Concrete ( ) Concrete Block ( )  
 2. Wall Structure  
 A. Wood: Log ( ) Post and Beam ( ) Balloon ( )  
 B. Wood Bearing Masonry: Brick (X) Stone ( ) Concrete ( ) Concrete Block ( )  
 C. Iron ( ) D. Steel ( ) E. Other  
 3. Wall Covering: Weatherboard ( ) German Siding ( ) Board and Batten ( )  
 Wood Shingle ( ) Shiplap ( ) Novelty ( ) Stucco ( ) Sheet Metal ( )  
 Aluminum ( ) Asphalt Shingle ( ) Brick Veneer ( ) Stone Veneer ( )  
 Bonding Pattern: Common Other:  
 4. Roof Structure  
 A. Truss: Wood (X) Iron ( ) Steel ( ) Concrete ( )  
 B. Other:  
 5. Roof Covering: Slate ( ) Wood Shingle ( ) Asphalt Shingle ( ) Sheet Metal (X)  
 Built Up ( ) Rolled ( ) Tile ( ) Other:  
 6. Engineering Structure:  
 7. Other:  
 Appendages: Porches (X) Towers ( ) Cupolas ( ) Dormers ( ) Chimneys ( ) Sheds ( )  
 Ells (X) Wings ( ) Other:  
 Roof Style: Gable (X) Hip ( ) Shed ( ) Flat ( ) Mansard ( ) Gambrel ( ) Jerkinhead ( )  
 Saw Tooth ( ) With Monitor ( ) With Bellcast ( ) With Parapet ( )  
 With False Front ( ) Other:  
 Number of Stories: 2  
 Number of Bays: 5 x 2 Entrance Location: center  
 Approximate Dimensions:

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:  
 No Threat ( ) Zoning ( ) Roads ( )  
 Development ( ) Deterioration ( )  
 Alteration ( ) Other:

LOCAL ATTITUDES:  
 Positive (X) Negative ( )  
 Mixed ( ) Other:

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:



RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

REFERENCES:

1862 Martenet's Map: J. Young  
1877 LG & S Atlas: J. Young  
Tax Map 45 p 371 5/26/67

SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

Open Lane ( ) Woodland ( ) Scattered Buildings ~~(X)~~  
Moderately Built Up ( ) Densely-Built Up ( )  
Residential ( ) Commercial ( )  
Agricultural ( ) Industrial ( )  
Roadside Strip Development ( )  
Other:

RECORDED BY:

Joe Getty

ORGANIZATION:

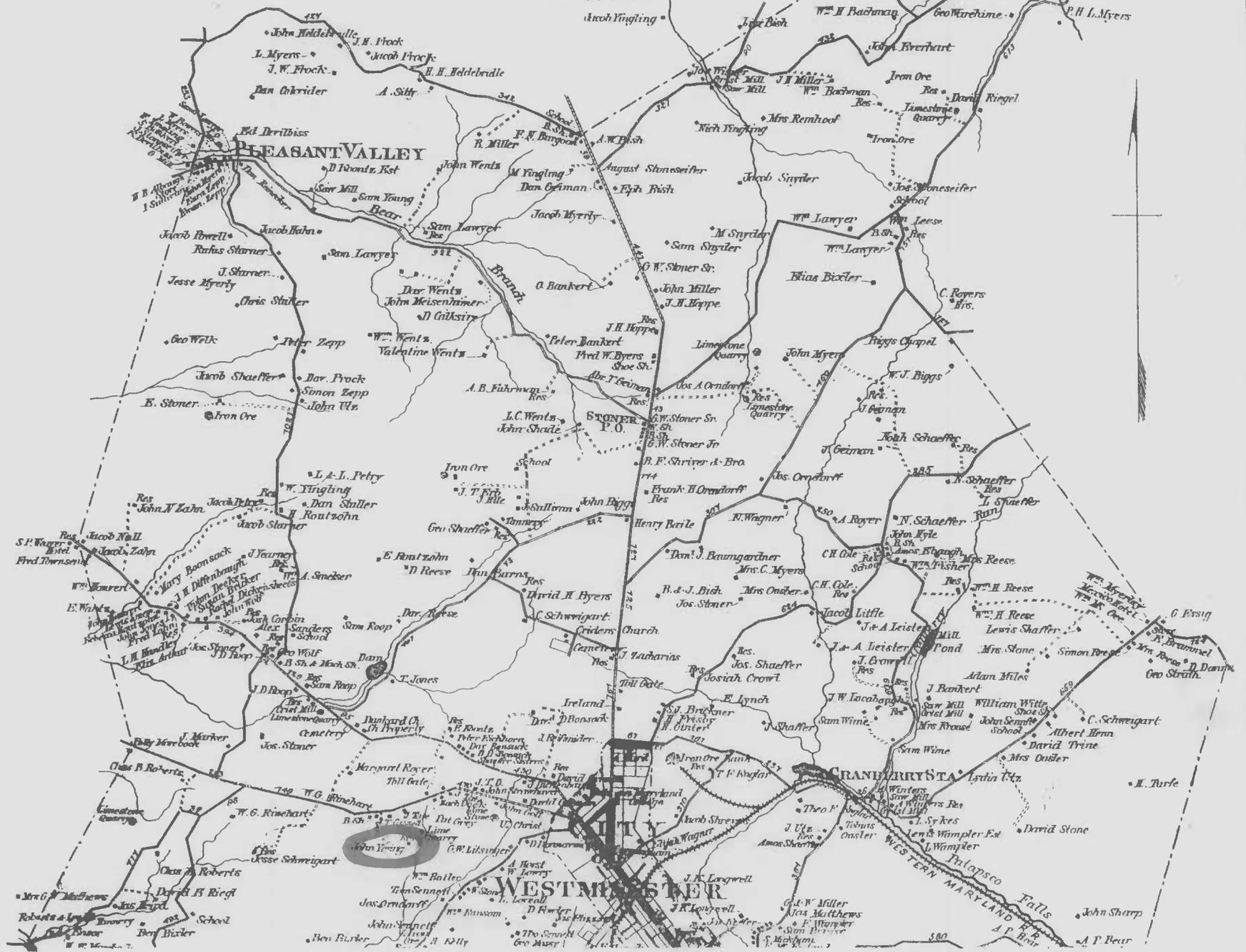
DATE RECORDED:

67

REPRINT FROM 1877 ATLAS  
**WESTMINSTER**

DISTRICT NO 7

Scale 2 Inches to the Mile



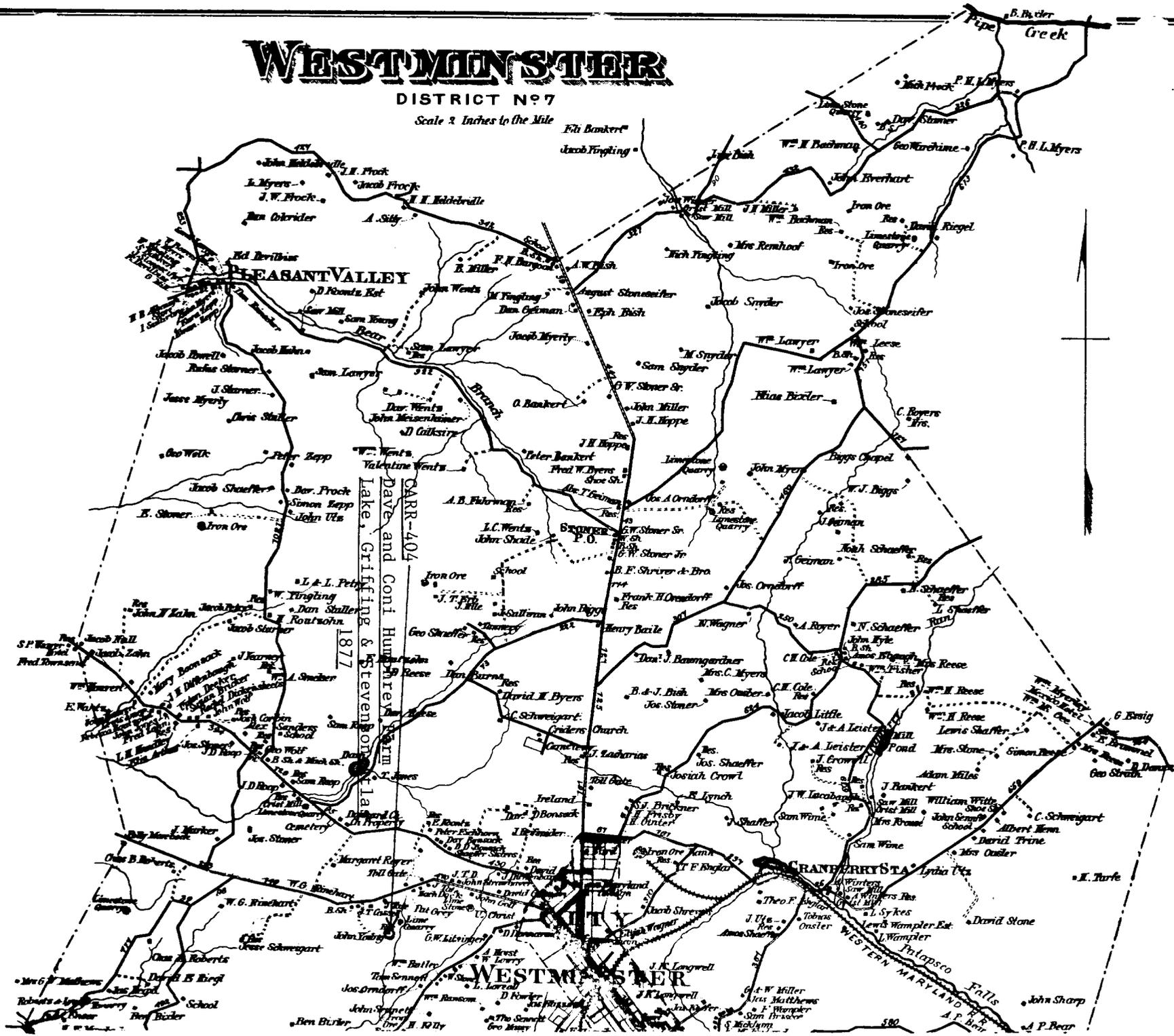
CARR-104



# WESTMINSTER

DISTRICT NO 7

Scale 2 Inches to the Mile



CARR-404

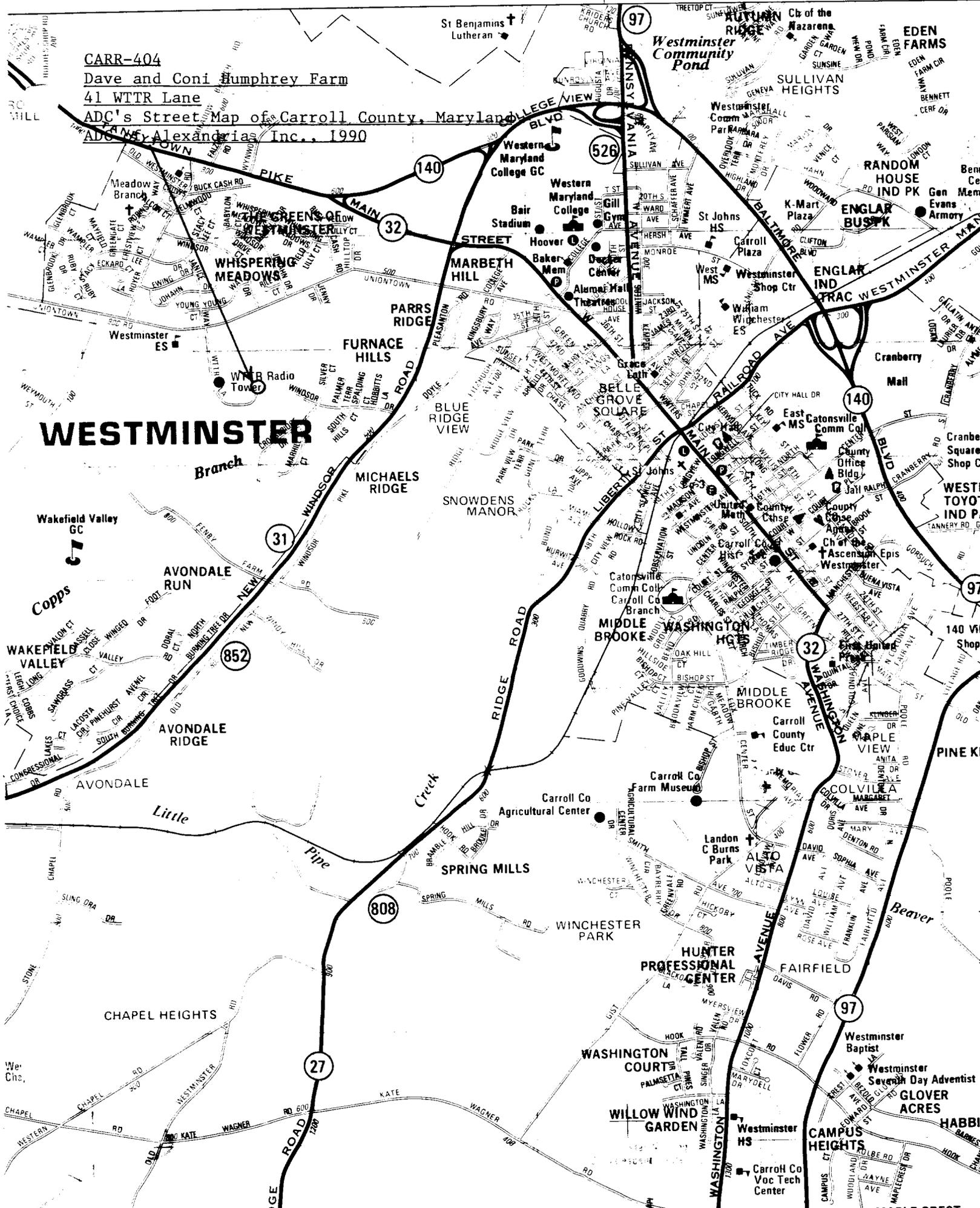
CARR-404

Dave and Coni Humphrey Farm

41 WTR Lane

ADC's Street Map of Carroll County, Maryland

ADC by Alexandria, Inc., 1990



# WESTMINSTER

Branch

CHapel HEIGHts

HUNTER PROFESSIONAL CENTER

CAMPUS HEIGHTS

GLOVER ACRES

HABBIT

WILLOW WIND GARDEN

WASHINGTON COURT

WINCHESTER PARK

SPRING MILLS

Carroll Co Agricultural Center

Carroll Co Farm Museum

MIDDLE BROOKE

MIDDLE WASHINGTON HIGHS

MIDDLE BROOKE

Carroll Co Educ Ctr

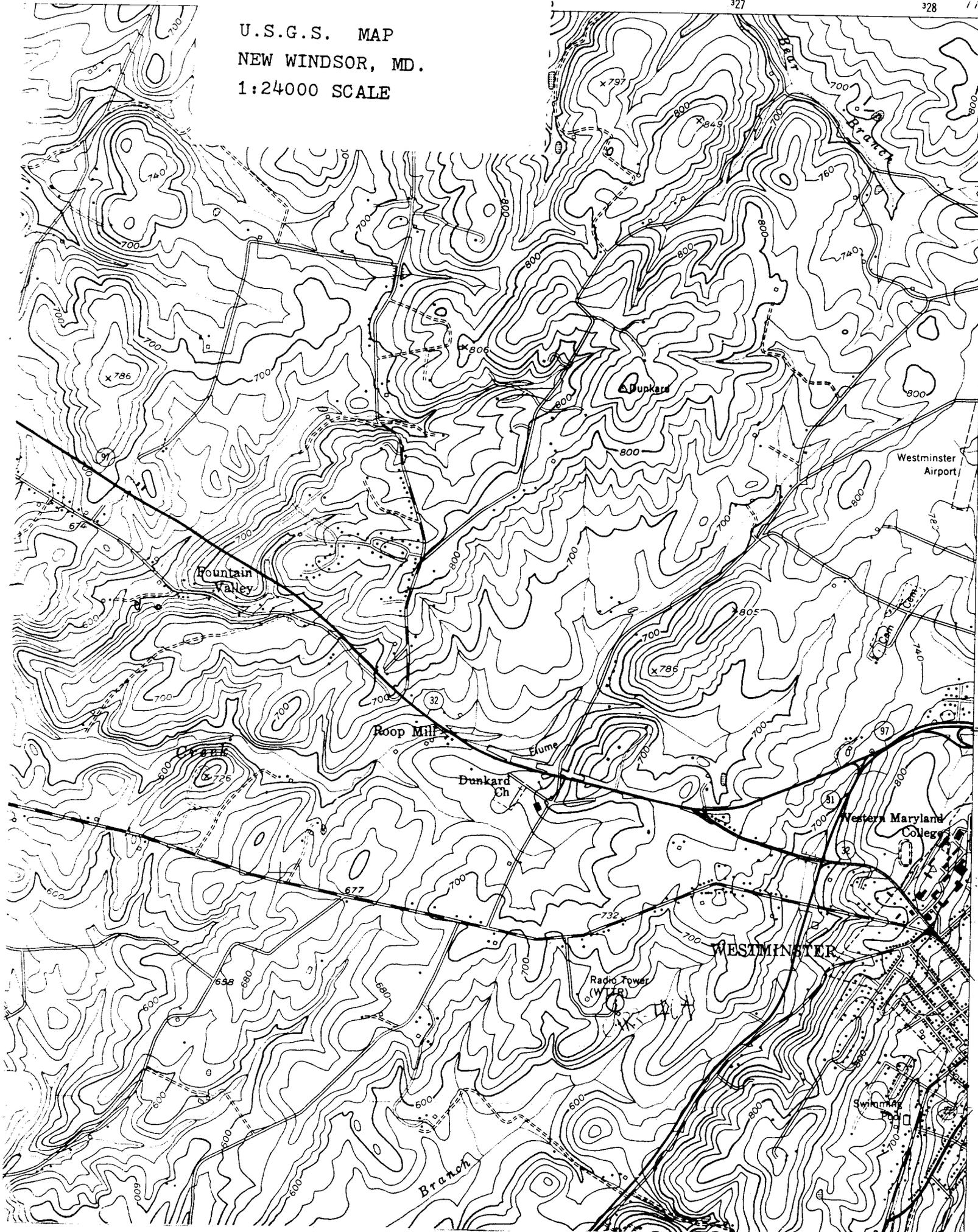
Maple View

COLVILLE

DAVID AVE

WAGNER

U.S.G.S. MAP  
 NEW WINDSOR, MD.  
 1:24000 SCALE





Hazard Clark Farmhouse . CARR-404  
41 W TTR Lane  
East and south elevations



The Hazard Clark Farmhouse

CMR-404

41 W TTR LANE

Front (east) and north  
elevations



Hazard Clark Farmhouse

CARR-404

41 WTR Lane

South elevation



Rear wing, west elevation

CARR-404

Hazard Clark Farmhouse



West elevation, rear wing  
Repaired foundation  
Hazard Clark Farmhouse

CARR-404



Cellar kitchen door  
West elevation  
Hazard Clark Farmhouse

CARR-404



Interior, front door  
Hazard Clark Farmhouse

CAHR-404



Newel post, dining room door

Hazard Clark Farmhouse

CA 22-404



Fireplace in rear wing, ground  
floor, west wall  
Hazard Clark Farmhouse

CARR-404



Tenant house, originally springhouse  
and dairy

Hazard Clark Farmhouse

CHER-404



Bank barn, Hazard Clark Farm

CARR-404



Bank barn, rear view  
Hazard Clark Farm

CAAR-404



Foreground, Beehive oven CARR-404  
Background, former smokehouse  
Hazard Clark Farm



Smokahouse  
Hazard Clark Farm

CARR-404



Lime kiln

CARR-404

Originally on farm property

Located in Furnace Hills, Quarry Ct.



Limest. kiln, Furnace Hills, Quarry Ct

CARR-404



1. CARR-404                      41 WTRR LANE
2. Carroll County, Maryland
3. Joe Getty
4. August 1983
5. Md. Historical Trust, Annapolis, Md.
6. South & east elevations (camera  
facing northwest)
7. 1/2



