CARR-1307

Joseph Price Farm
3931 York Road One
Millers (vicinity)

The 61 acres that made up the farm of Joseph Price was originally part of the 348 acre tract "Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance", which was patented in 1793 (see CARR-1306). It was advertised for sale in July and August 1846 as being in three divisions. The second division was of 72½ acres, with York Road running through part of it. Twenty-five acres were wooded, and there was some meadow. The improvements included a log dwelling house with a spring in the cellar, a log stable, an orchard, and other unspecified things. The land was sold at public auction on 19 September 1846 (the deed was not executed until 1848) for $444 to a Jacob Lammott, who sold 65 acres of the tract in 1849 to Henry Streavig. Streavig did not stay long, selling the farm after a decade to Michael Sechrist. He sold the property, now only 61 acres, in January of that year to Joseph Price. The tax books note in 1894 that Price had made a $300.00 addition to the house. Yet painted on the inside of the cellar door is "Joseph Price Built in 1895". There is no evidence that the current house was built and added onto in different stages. Thus, for whatever reason (fire being the most likely supposition) it would seem that Joseph Price added to his house and then several years later built a new brick house.

KS/lh:6/17/92:signif5a.ken

Survey No. CARR-1307

Magi No.

Maryland Historical Trust
State Historic Sites Inventory Form

MARYLAND INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES

DOE __yes __no

1. Name (indicate preferred name)

historic Joseph Price Farm

and/or common

2. Location

street & number 3931 York Road One ___ not for publication

city, town Millers __x vicinity of congressional district

state Maryland county Carroll

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
___ district	___ public	__x occupied	___ agriculture	___ museum
__x building(s)	__x private	___ unoccupied	___ commercial	___ park
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational	__x private residence
___ site	**Public Acquisition**	**Accessible**	___ entertainment	___ religious
___ object	___ in process	__x yes: restricted	___ government	___ scientific
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial	___ transportation
	__x not applicable	___ no	___ military	___ other:

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

name John and Deborah Maeder

street & number 3931 York Road One telephone no.: 239-7009

city, town Millers state and zip code Maryland 21107

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Courthouse Annex liber 862

street & number 55 North Court Street folio 797

city, town Westminster state Maryland

6. Representation in Existing Historical Surveys

title

date ___ federal ___ state ___ county ___ local

depository for survey records

city, town state

7. Description

Survey No. CARR-1307

Condition		Check one	Check one
_x_ excellent	___ deteriorated	_x_ unaltered	_x_ original site
___ good	___ ruins	___ altered	___ moved date of move _____
___ fair	___ unexposed		

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

Summary: The Joseph Price Farm consists of a brick house built circa 1895, a frame bank barn to the west, and a group of out buildings to the south of the house that includes a stone smokehouse and a frame springhouse and summer kitchen. The brick house is a two-story, five-by structure with a center entrance on the north elevation which faces the road. It is built of 6-1 common bond brick on a rubble stone foundation and has segmentally-arched windows with 2/2 double hung sash. The front door is four-panel wood, with jigsawn scrolls under the top two panels. There is a one-story, one-bay shed roof porch over the entrance, supported by two chamfered corner posts. The house is banked with the south elevation foundation exposed. There is a one-story porch on the first story, set on five posts at cellar level. The summer kitchen is a two-story nailed frame building with German siding. The north elevation is three bays with a shed roof porch across the whole front. The smokehouse is built primarily of uncoursed fieldstone with finely sawn faces. There is some rubble work on the west elevation and quite a bit on the south. The gable end has board-and-batten siding and the gable roof has standing seam metal. The interior walls are plastered and the tree survives.

The Joseph Price Farm is located approximately one and one quarter miles south of Lineboro and two miles north of Millers. It sits on the south side of York Road, in the middle of a low ridge. The complex is laid out on a linear plan and consists of a brick house built circa 1895, a frame bank barn to the west, and a group of outbuildings to the south of the house that includes a stone smokehouse and a frame springhouse and summer kitchen.

The brick house is a two-story, five-bay structure with a center entrance on the north elevation which faces the road. It is built of 6-1 common bond brick on a rubble stone foundation and has segmentally-arched windows with 2/2 double hung sash in ogee-molded frames. The windows have wood sills and fixed aluminum blinds, but the cast iron hinges for the original blinds still survive. The front door is four-panel wood, with jigsawn scrolls under the top two panels. There is a one-story, one-bay shed roof porch over the entrance, supported by two chamfered corner posts. The horizontal board rails are a replacement. The original balustrades were across both ends and the western part of the front. The original configuration appears to have had a flat top rail, wide bottom rail, and vertical, square balusters. The gable roof has asphalt shingles and a boxed cornice with fascia board underneath. There are internal brick chimneys on both ends.

The east and west elevations are identical, with two bays of segmentally-arched 2/2 sash and two smaller 2/2 segmentally-arched sash in the gable ends. There is a 2/2 sash with splayed jackarch in the south bay of the foundation. The house is banked with the south

elevation foundation exposed. The south elevation of the cellar is four bays, with a 2/2 sash, vertical, beaded-edge-and-center, tongue-and-groove board door, another 2/2 sash and matching board door. The first story is five bays, with alternating 2/2 windows and five panel wood doors with single light transoms above. The second-story is four bays. All windows are segmentally-arched 2/2 sash with wood lintels. There is a one-story raised porch on the first story, set on five posts at cellar level. The porch has new posts and cross buck railing, and a shed roof with asbestos shingle siding. The cornice on the rear of the house matches the north elevation. The house is laid out as a double pile with a central entrance and a central boxed stairway. There is also a rear central boxed staircase that runs from back to front. Both stairs end at a central landing on the second floor. The door and window moldings have a broken field and a beaded interior edge. The joists and rafters are sawn, and the latter are mitered at the ridge, with wind braces of small sections set in rabbets in the rafters.

The frame bank barn has a rubble fieldstone foundation with quoins and vertical board siding covered in part with brick-pattern asphalt shingle siding. The ramp side is on the north and has a central pair of vertical board doors on strap hinges that are now fixed, and have a smaller pair of double doors on strap hinges set within the large doors. The smaller doors are off center, with a five-panel wood door to the west, also within the larger doors. There are two fixed one-light sash east of the doors and one wood louvered vent west of the doors. There is a standing seam metal gable roof. On the west elevation, the stone foundation is only half the height of the lower story, with wood frame and board siding between the top of the stone foundation and the sill. Above was a row of four vents, now removed and boarded over, with two wood, louvered vents in the row above and one in the gable peak. The east end has one vent in the peak, the two below having been removed, and there were never any below these because this end of the barn contains a wagon shed. The stone foundation here is only one quarter high, with framing above, up to the sill. The foundation wall between the wagon shed and stalls is identical to the west wall arrangement. The wagon shed appears never to have incorporated a corn crib.

The south elevation has a low stone foundation wall with horizontal board siding above it, in the lower story. There are five vertical tongue-in-grooved, beaded-edge-and-center board dutch doors on strap hinges, with a large pair of wagon doors of the same siding on the east end. The wagon shed projects into the upper story. This upper-story wall used to have four vents, but they have been removed and two have been boarded. A 1/1 aluminum sash has been added near the center of this wall. There is a butchering hoist under the overshoot. The stalls in the lower story have been altered. The upper story is

four bays with the wagon shed creating a raised floor in the east hay mow. The remaining bays have two full-height hay mows flanking a threshing floor.

The summer kitchen is a two-story nailed frame building with German siding, corner boards, and a rubble stone foundation. It has a reduced second story under the standing-seam metal, gable roof. There is an internal brick chimney on the west end. The north elevation is three bays with a shed roof porch across the whole front. The east bay, between two chamfered porch posts, has a vertical beaded-edge board door that heads to concrete steps down into the spring house. The center bay has a tongue-and-grooved beaded-edge vertical board door into the summer kitchen and horizontal 2/2 sash with new architrave trim. The third bay of the porch is enclosed with German siding with a 2/2 sash on the north elevation and a tongue-and-grooved beaded-edge vertical board door on the east elevation. The interior of this room has floor to ceiling wood wainscot and a door into the summer kitchen.

The east elevation has two small 2/2 double-hung sash in the second story and one large 2/2 sash centered in the first story. On the north end is a tongue-and-grooved, beaded-edge-and-center vertical board door set below floor level. This leads into the spring house, which has a concrete trough at ground level and no framing at the first floor level. There is a porch balustrade, consisting of vertical square balusters between a top hand rail and lower horizontal board rail, that spans the space between the north wall and both posts. The south elevation was originally three bays. The west and center bays have reduced openings with 2/2 horizontal sash and new architrave trim, and the east bay has been boarded. The west elevation abuts a laundry building or rendering house, and has two small 2/2 double-hung sash in the second story. The one-bay wide springhouse is separated from the one-room summer kitchen by a wall. The kitchen has a winder stair on the southeast that projects into the springhouse. The fireplace is on the west wall.

The laundry building is a one-story frame structure on a stone foundation with standing seam gable roof and German siding. It abuts the summer kitchen on the east and the smokehouse on the west, and was built after both. The gabled north elevation has a 2/2 sash to the east and a vertical board door to the west. The south elevation has an internal, exposed stone and brick fireplace in the center, flanked by a single light window on each side. There is a brick chimney above the ridge. The siding is recent board-and-batten, reportedly copying the earlier siding here. The center of the west elevation wall abuts the smokehouse, but to the north is a single-light window and south of the smokehouse is a tongue-and-groove, bead-edge vertical board door.

The smokehouse is built primarily of uncoursed fieldstone with finely sawn faces. There is some rubble work on the west elevation and quite a bit on the south. The north elevation has an off-centered tongue-and-groove vertical board door on strap hinges with a fire pit opening to the west, at ground level. The gable end has board-and-batten siding and the gable roof has standing seam metal. The interior walls are plastered and the tree survives, but the fire box is now gone.

Southwest of the barn is a wood corn crib with circular seam heavy timber braced frame mortised, tenoned, and pegged together. The rafters are 2x4's mitered at the ridge. The gable roof has standing seam over wood shingles. The northwest and southeast gable ends are open to the central wagonshed below, with vertical board siding with an opening that used to have a door, above. The northeast and southwest sides have corn cribs with horizontal slats inside and on the bottom half outside, with horizontal board siding above. Each crib used to have a door on the northwest end. There is a parged stone foundation wall under the northeast side and stone piers under the southeast.

8. Significance

Survey No. CARR-1307

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below				
___ prehistoric	___ archeology-prehistoric	___ community planning	___ landscape architecture	___ religion	
___ 1400–1499	___ archeology-historic	___ conservation	___ law	___ science	
___ 1500–1599	_X_ agriculture	___ economics	___ literature	___ sculpture	
___ 1600–1699	_X_ architecture	___ education	___ military	___ social/ humanitarian	
___ 1700–1799	___ art	___ engineering	___ music	___ theater	
_X_ 1800–1899	___ commerce	___ exploration/settlement	___ philosophy	___ transportation	
___ 1900–	___ communications	___ industry	___ politics/government	___ other (specify)	
		___ invention			

Specific dates 1895 **Builder/Architect**

check: Applicable Criteria: __A __B _X_C __D
and/or
Applicable Exception: __A __B __C __D __E __F __G

Level of Significance: __national __state _X_local

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

Summary: The 61 acres that made up the farm of Joseph Price was originally part of the 348 acre tract "Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance", which was patented in 1793 (see CARR-1306). It was advertised for sale in July and August 1846 as being in three divisions. The second division was of 72½ acres, with York Road running through part of it. Twenty-five acres were wooded, and there was some meadow. The improvements included a log dwelling house with a spring in the cellar, a log stable, an orchard, and other unspecified things. The land was sold at public auction on 19 September 1846 (the deed was not executed until 1848) for $444 to a Jacob Lammott, who sold 65 acres of the tract in 1849 to Henry Streavig. Streavig did not stay long, selling the farm after a decade to Michael Sechrist. He sold the property, now only 61 acres, in January of that year to Joseph Price. The tax books note in 1894 that Price had made a $300.00 addition to the house. Yet painted on the inside of the cellar door is "Joseph Price Built in 1895". There is no evidence that the current house was built and added onto in different stages. Thus, for whatever reason (fire being the most likely supposition) it would seem that Joseph Price added to his house and then several years later built a new brick house.

Historic Period Themes: Agriculture, Architecture
Geographic Organization: Piedmont
Chronological/Development Period: Agricultural-Industrial Transition A.D. 1815-1870
Industrial-Urban Dominance 1870-1930
Resource Types: Small family farmstead, Rural vernacular

The 61 acres that made up the farm of Joseph Price was originally part of the 348 acre tract "Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance", which was patented in 1793 (see CARR-1306). After Joseph Bollinger's death, the land was sold to his son, Daniel, in 1829. Due to financial difficulties, Daniel Bollinger was forced to turn over his estate to trustee George Everhart for liquidation. The property, now reduced to 313 acres, was advertised for sale in August 1845. It was noted that:

> The improvements are a large two story log dwelling house, 3 tenant houses, a Bank Barn, a Spring House...near the dwelling, an apple orchard, etc. This property would admit of being advantageously divided into several smaller farms.

The sale was postponed for unknown reasons. Perhaps Everhart became aware that there were no takers for such a large parcel, for when it was advertised again in July and August 1846, Everhart had divided the property himself and it was listed as being in three divisions. The second division was of 72½ acres, with York Road running through part of it. Twenty-five acres were wooded, and there was some meadow. The improvements included a log dwelling house with a spring in the cellar, a log stable, an orchard, and other unspecified things. Most likely the log dwelling house on the property was one of the tenant houses mentioned in the first advertisement. With such a large parcel of land, a great source of Bollinger's income must have come through leasing out land to young tenant farmers who could not yet afford to purchase land of their own. The presence of a spring in the cellar of early Pennsylvania German houses has been documented, but their existence in Carroll County seems to have been rare.

The land was sold at public auction on 19 September 1846 (the deed was not executed until 1848) for $444 to a Jacob Lammott, who sold 65 acres of the tract in 1849 to Henry Streavig. Streavig must have been a small farmer, for his livestock was only valued at $60.00 while his neighbor John Werner (see CARR-1303) had livestock worth $278.00. Furthermore, Streavig's wood house had furnishings of only $38.00 Streavig did not stay long, selling the farm after a decade to Michael Sechrist. Sechrist shows up on the 1862 map at this location, but not in the 1866 tax assessments. He sold the property, now only 61 acres, in January of that year to Joseph Price. The selling price of $3500.00 was almost $2000.00 more than what Sechrist had paid for it in 1859, suggesting that he had made some substantial improvements. One of these was probably the frame barn that is listed in the 1866 tax assessment for Joseph Price. Price was apparently still living in the log house, though. Unfortunately, there is no documentation to tell us how successful Sechrist was, but the records suggest that Price was well off. He held livestock worth $426.00 and farm machinery worth $140.00 and drove a carriage worth $40.00. He also had a small second farm of 28 acres with a log house and frame barn.

Judging by the tax assessments, Price's success continued. By 1876, though he continued to live in the log house (and would for some time) worth only $250.00, he had added a blacksmith shop to the property. The value of the shop, barn, and other outbuildings was $475.00, considerably more than the value of the house. This is very unusual for 1876. According to the owners, a former resident of the farm said a blacksmith shop was once located on the north side of the road, of the house.

The farm operation continued to be larger than average, with five horses worth $340.00, three cows worth $150.00, and fourteen hogs worth $365.00. It would appear that Price concentrated his money and effort on business and not creature comforts. This would change, but

the details of Price's new building campaign are not entirely clear. The tax books note in 1894 that he had made a $300.00 addition to the house. The 1876 assessments no longer list a house on his second farm, but only a barn, so the addition is presumably to the house on this property. Since there is usually a lag of several years between the completion of work and the arrival of the tax assessor, this addition was probably constructed in 1891 or '92. Yet painted on the inside of the cellar door is "Joseph Price Built in 1895". The existing brick house does not appear to have an addition or to be of log beneath the brick exterior. The joists and rafters are circular sawn, consistent with a construction date of the 1890's. There is no documented record of any changes to the property after 1894, either. Yet the house that stands there now must have been worth much more than $300.00. The 1896 assessment does not list the improvements individually, but gives their aggregate value as $1690. This suggests the farm had a house worth more than the $250.00 log house with a $300.00 addition. Thus, for whatever reason (fire being the most likely supposition), it would seem that Joseph Price added to his house and then several years later built a new brick house. Since it was built in 1895 there would not be time for it to show up in the tax assessments, which were completely redone the following year, 1896. The 1896 assessment, then would be the first assessment of the new house, and since, unlike other years, the individual structures on the property were not delineated, there was no record that a new brick house now stood on the property.

The house that Price built, despite its late date, still shows both German and English influence. The five bay, center entrance, double pile house is typically English, yet it retains the boxed staircase so popular in Carroll County houses of the nineteenth century, as well as the banked cellar with the raised porch, here placed on the asymmetrical rear. The use of two staircases that meet at a central landing is unique. Also unusual is the foundation of the barn, being half stone and half timber on the ends. Stone smokehouses are rare survivals in Carroll County, even where there are stone houses. Most smokehouses are brick or log.

KS/lh:6/9/92:signif5.ken

9. Major Bibliographical References

Survey No. CARR-1307

Carroll County Land Records
Carroll County Tax Assessments, 1852, 1866, 1876, 1876-96, 1896-1910
1862 & 1877 Maps
The Democrat and Carroll County Republican 7 August 1845; 9 July 1846

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property 24.1856 acres

Quadrangle name Lineboro **Quadrangle scale** 1:24000

UTM **References** do NOT complete UTM references

A	Zone	Easting	Northing	B	Zone	Easting	Northing
C				D			
E				F			
G				H			

Verbal boundary description and justification

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
state	code	county	code

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Kenneth M. Short, Historic Planner

organization Carroll County Planning Department **date** June 19, 1992

street & number 225 North Center Street **telephone** (410) 857-2145

city or town Westminster **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
Shaw House
21 State Circle
Annapolis, Maryland 21401
(301) 269-2438

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DHCP/DHCD
100 COMMUNITY PLACE
CROWNSVILLE, MD 21032-2023
-514-7600

PS-2746

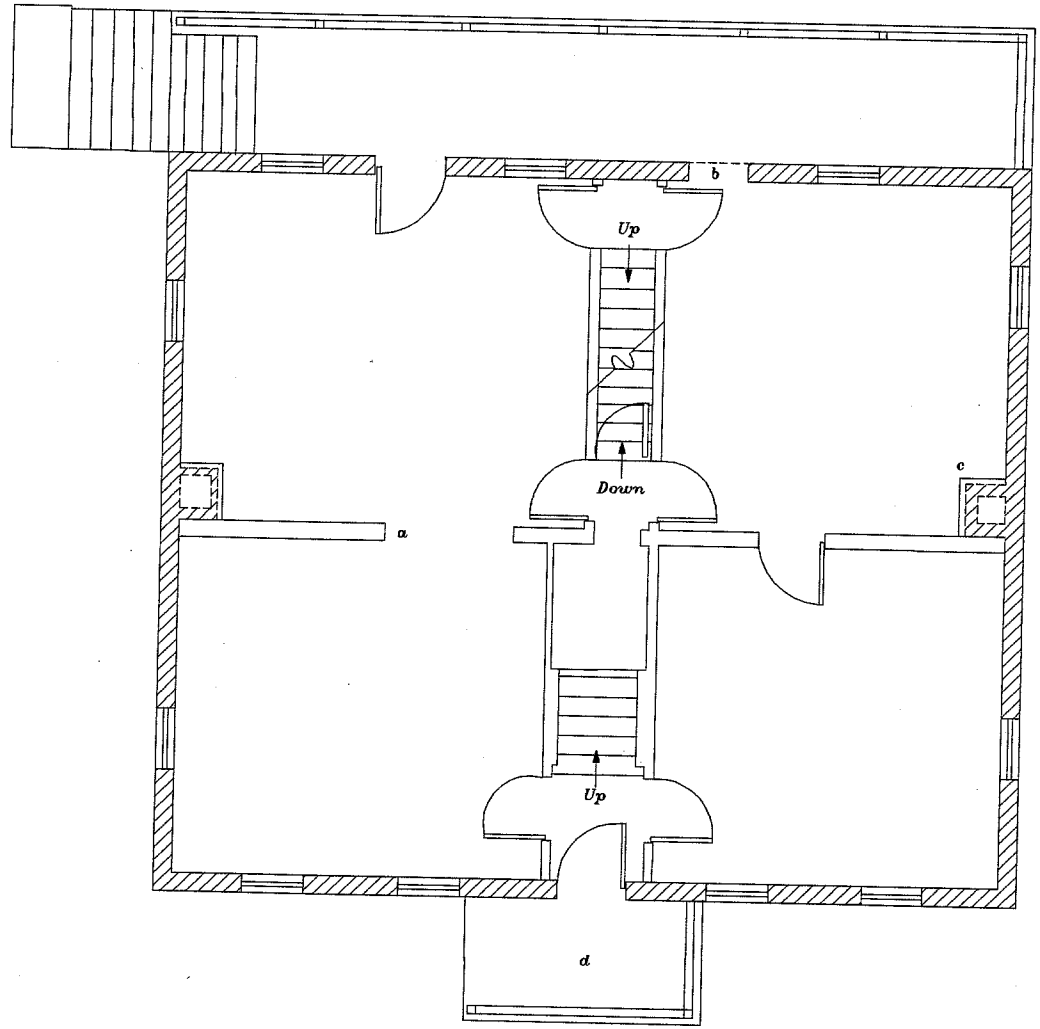
CARR-1307
3931 York Road One

CHAIN OF TITLE

GRANTOR	HOME COUNTY	GRANTEE	HOME COUNTY	DATE	LIBER	FOLIO	TRANS ACTION	COMMENTS
Joan B. Leatherwood	Carroll	John & Deborah Maeder	?	4-13-1984	LWS 862	797	Deed	$119,500 24 a.
Arnold & Geraldine Bronfin	Carroll	Joan B. Leatherwood	Carroll	3-19-1965	CCC 386	460	Deed	34 a.
J. Samuel & Ellen A. Wertz	Carroll	Arnold & Geraldine Bronfin	Baltimore City	4-28-1961	333	198	Deed	part of Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance 61 a. & part of Couts Lot 3 a.
William F. Rohrbaugh & wife Hattie	Carroll	Samuel & Ellen Wertz	?	3-15-1913	ODG 121	399	Deed	$4,375
Sarah Price (widow)		William & Hattie Rohrbaugh		3-20-1910	ODG 114	58	Deed	
Michael Sechrist & wife Sarah	Carroll	Joseph Price	Carroll	1-27-1866	WAMcK 33	252	Deed	part of Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance 61 a., parcel 1 - this has house according to 1862 map - Sechrist lived there. $3,500
Henry Venus & wife Ann	Carroll	Joseph Price		3-26-1868	JBB 36	152	Deed	Cout's Lot 3 a. Parcel 2 $323.00
Henry B. Streavig & wife Mary Ann	Carroll	Michael Sechrist	Carroll	4-4-1859	GEW 25	330	Deed	part - Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance, 65 a. [parcel 1], $1,625.00
Jacob Lammott & wife Mary	Carroll	Henry Streavig	Carroll	9-22-1849	JS 10	146	Deed of Indenture	$787.00, Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance, 65 a. + [parcel 1]
Jacob Lammott & wife Mary	Carroll	Jacob Bowman	Carroll	8-16-1849	JS 10	147	Deed of Indenture	$63.75, Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance, 7 a.+

CARR-1307

GRANTOR	HOME COUNTY	GRANTEE	HOME COUNTY	DATE	LIBER	FOLIO	TRANS ACTION	COMMENTS
George Everhart, trustee for Daniel Bollinger	Carroll	Jacob Lammott	Carroll	9-23-1848	JS 10	144	Deed of Indenture	Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance, 73 a. $444.00 [parcel 1]
Catherine Bollinger (widow)	Baltimore County	Daniel Bollinger	Baltimore County	3-7-1829	WG 200	252	Deed	Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance, 323¾ a. + $3,399.37½
Mathias & Daniel Bollinger, execs. to Joseph Bollinger	Baltimore County	Catherine Bollinger (widow)	Baltimore	3-5-1829	WG 200	366	Deed	Joseph Bollinger's Contrivance, Joseph Bollinger will - 2 June 1826, 323¾ a. + $3,399.37½



a. *Opening widened at unknown date*

b. *Doorway closed off on exterior*

c. *Existing condition – brick flue studded out and sheet-rocked*

d. *Flagstone*

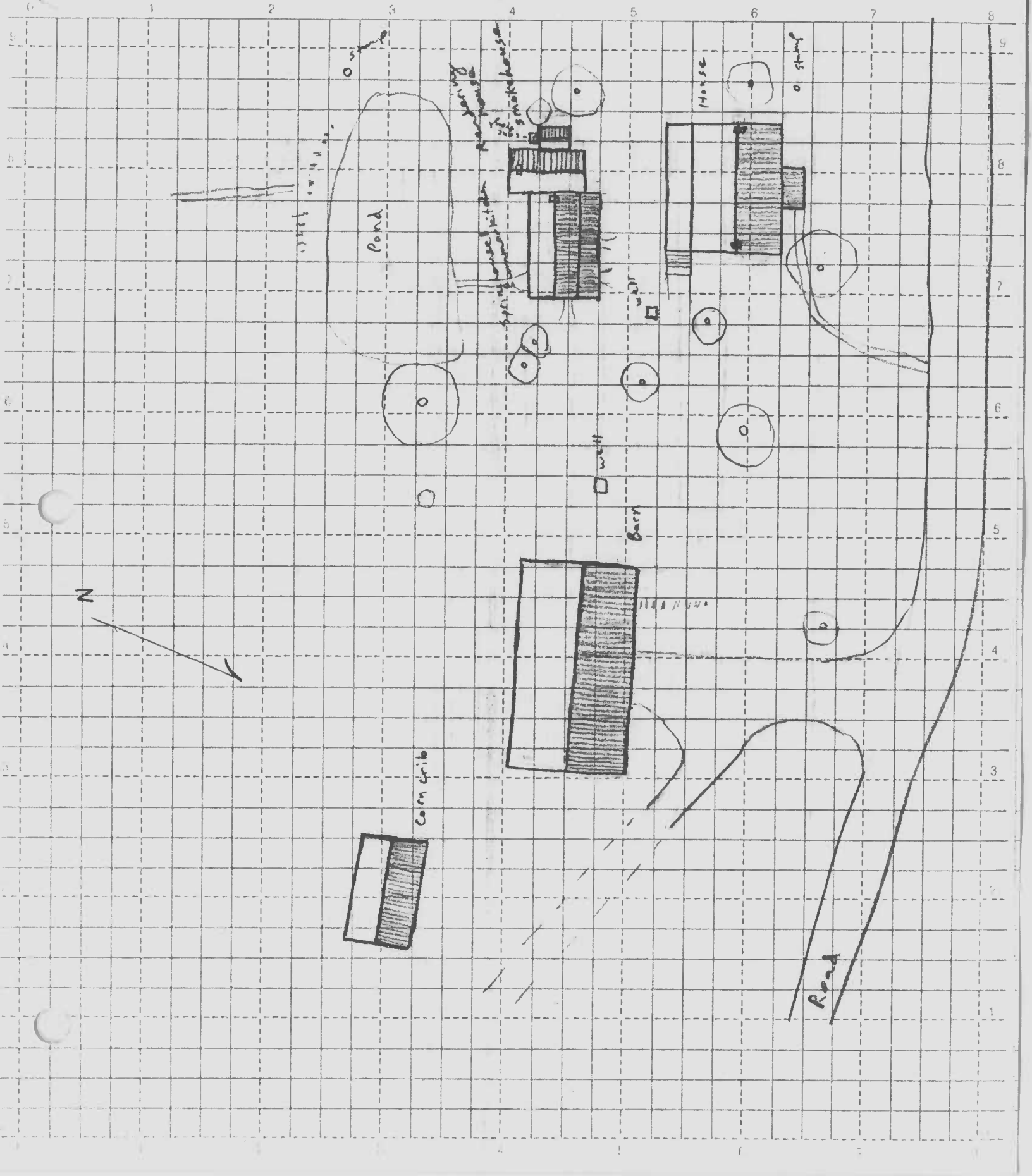
Prepared by: Carroll County Dept. of Planning

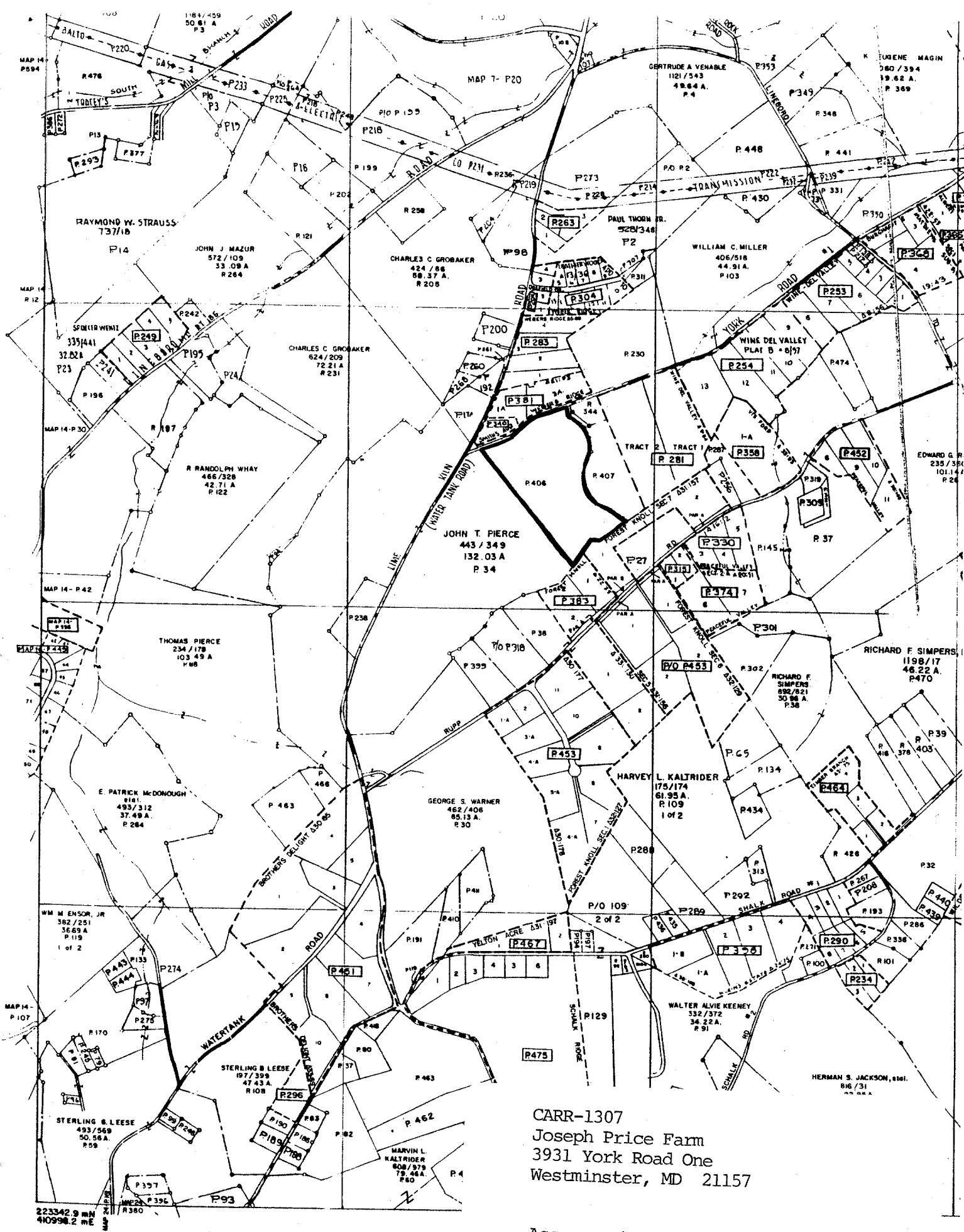
CARR 1307	Joseph Price Farm–House 3931 York Road	First Floor Plan	March 1992 Kenneth M. Short	0 1 2 3 4 5 FEET

PAGE NO. 3/3

3931 York Rd. One CARR-1307
Site Plan

PREPARED BY: KMS
DATE: 30 Mar. 1992





CARR-1307
Joseph Price Farm
3931 York Road One
Westminster, MD 21157

Assessments and Taxation Map. No. 15

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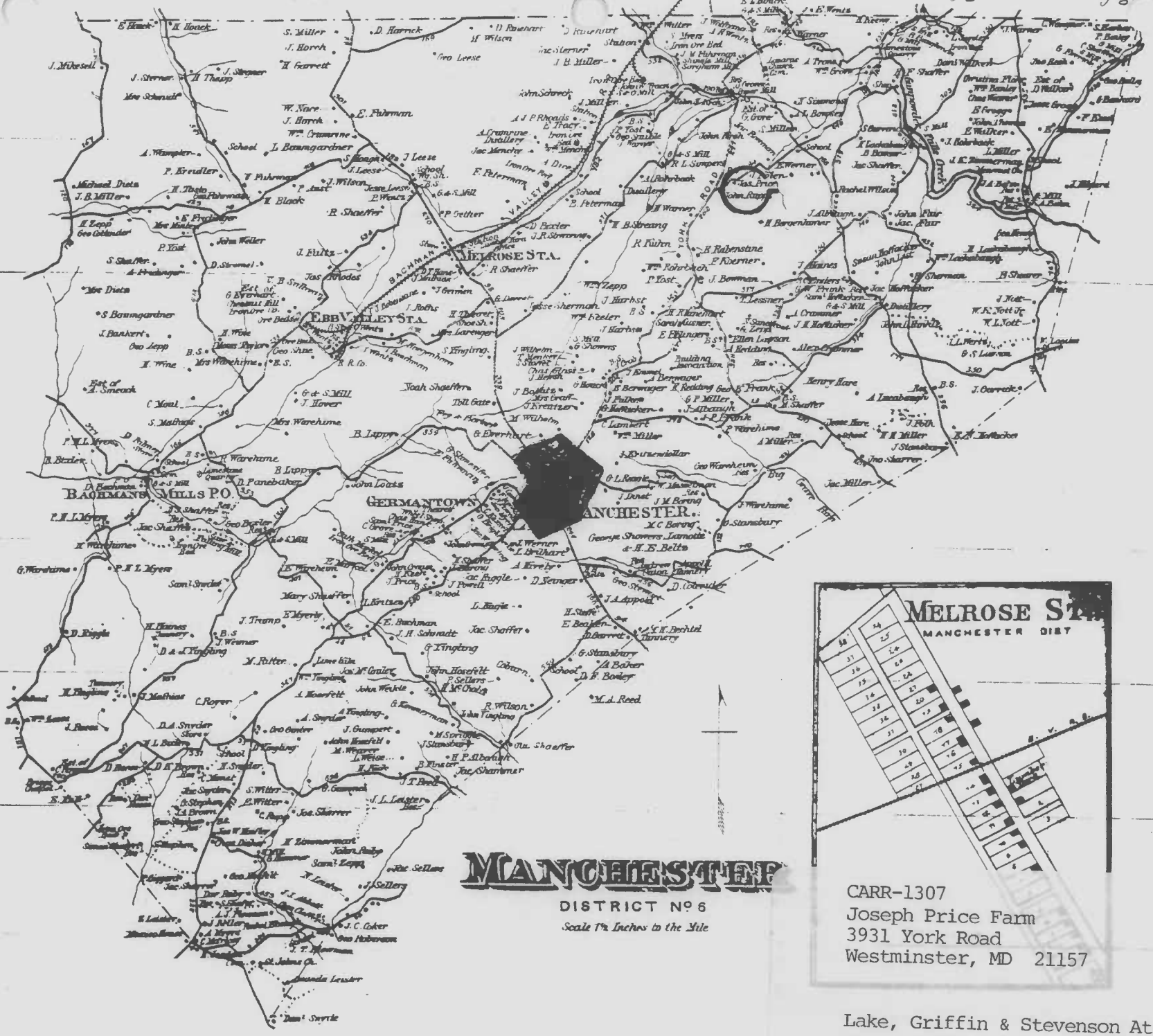
MD. DEPT. OF ASSESS. & TAX.

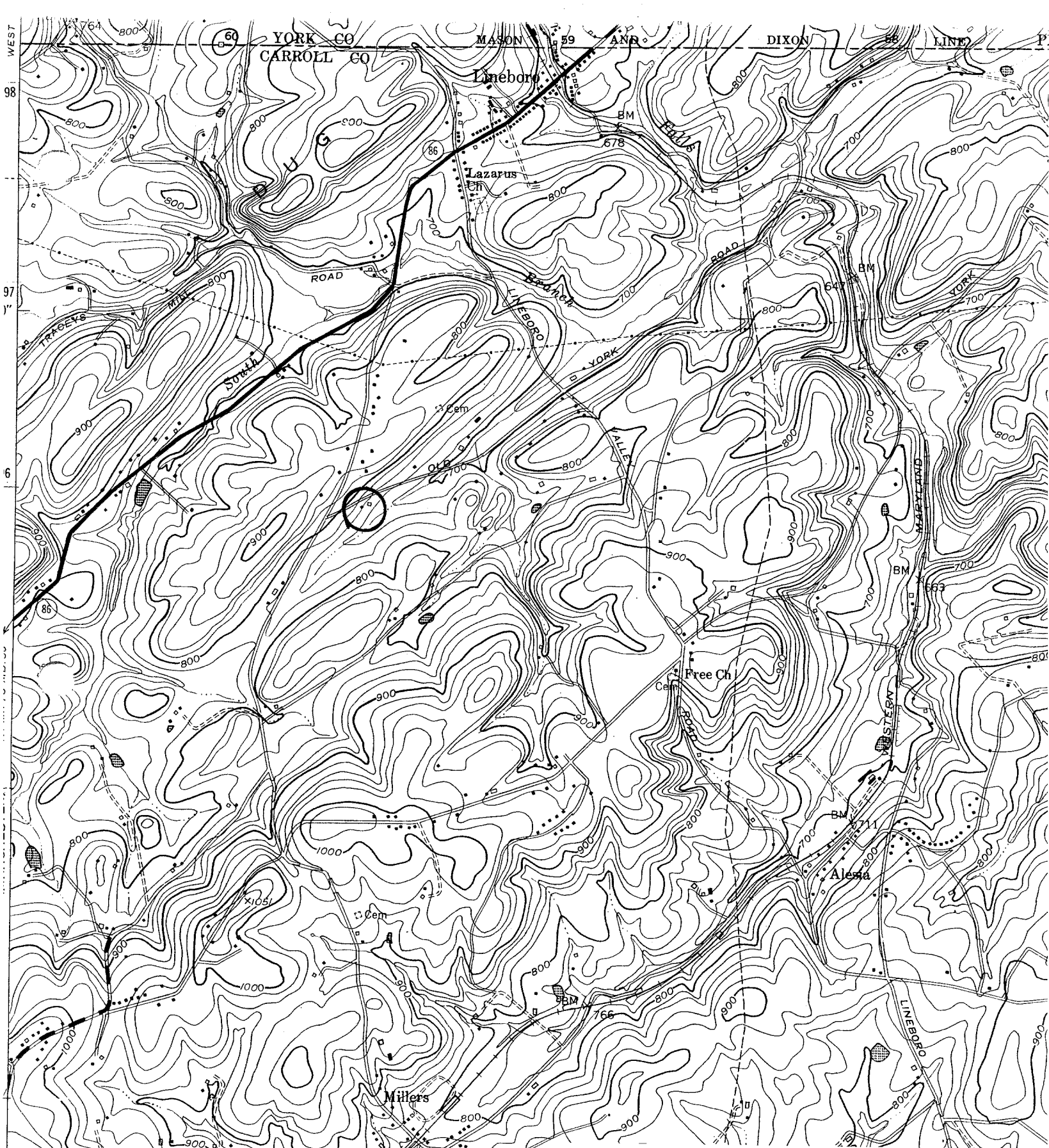
CARR-1307
Joseph Price Farm
3931 York Road One
Westminster, MD 21157

Martenet Map, 1862



CARR-1307
Joseph Price Farm
3931 York Road
Westminster, MD 21157

Lake, Griffin & Stevenson Atlas, 1877



CARR-1307
Joseph Price Farm
3931 York Road One
Westminster, MD 21157

Lineboro Quad

CARR 1307

Josiah Price Farm
3431 York Rd. One
Carroll County, Maryland
Photo: Kenneth M. Short
Date: March, 1991
Neg. Loc.: Maryland Historical Trust
House - north & west elevs
1/9

UHKW-1307

Joseph Price Farm
3931 York Rd One
Carroll County, Maryland
Photo: Kenneth M Short
Date: March 1992
Neg. Loc.: Maryland Historical Trust
House - South & east elevs.
2/9

CARR-1307

Joseph Price Farm
3931 York Rd One
Carroll County, Maryland
Photo: Kenneth M. Short
Date: March 1992
Neg. Loc.: Maryland Historical Trust
Summer kitchen: east - north elevs.

3/9

CHRR - 1307

Joseph Price Farm
3431 York Rd One
Carroll County, Maryland
Photo: Kennedy M. Short
Date: March 1992
Neg. Loc.: Maryland Historical Trust
Summer Kitchen, Laundry, and Smokehouse -
N.E. 10. elevs.
1/9

Joseph Price Farm
3931 York Rd. One
Carroll County, Maryland
Photo: Kenneth M Short
Date: March 1992
Neg. Loc: Maryland Historical Trust
Smoke House, Laundry & Summer Kitchen - South elevs
5/7

CARR-1307

CHCC-1367

Joseph Price Farm
3931 Yak Rd. Unit
Carroll County, Maryland
Photo: Kenneth M Short
Date: April 1992
Neg. Loc.: Maryland Historical Trust
Smokehouse - Interior
6/9

CARR-1207

Joseph Price Farm
3931 York Rd. One
Carroll County, Maryland
Photo: Kenneth M. Short
Date: March 1992
Neg. Loc.: Maryland Historical Trust
Barn - north & west elevs.
7/9

CARR-1307

Joseph Price Farm
3931 York Rd. One
Carroll County, Maryland
Photo: Kenneth M. Short
Date: March 1992
Neg. Loc: Maryland Historical Trust
Barn - South + east elevs.

3/9

Joseph Price Farm
3431 York Rd. One
Carroll County, Maryland
Photo: Kenneth M. Short
Date: [illegible] 1992
Neg. Loc: Maryland Historical Trust
Corn Crib - east [illegible] elevs.
9/9

CARR-1307