MHT #FHD-1282
Smallwood Thompson House #1 (156 B&O Avenue)
Built between 1852-1866
Frederick, Frederick County, Maryland
Private dwelling

Brief Description

This two-story, four-bay, single-pile dwelling is one of only two frame dwellings on B&O Avenue. It has a unique rear addition with a steep shed roof that is unlike any others in the area. It was built between 1852 and 1866 on the site of an earlier dwelling and shares a party wall with 158 B&O Avenue, the dwelling to its east. Unlike most of the frame dwellings in the neighborhood, it has not been clad in synthetic siding. Its exterior retains historic architectural integrity. An 1878 description of the dwelling stated that it originally had a one-story passage on its east side. The present configuration of the dwelling indicates that this passage was later sealed, and an additional front bay was inserted in its place. This passage, the dwelling's limestone foundation, and its placement at the front of its long narrow lot are all characteristics common throughout the Lower Depot neighborhood.

Summary Statement of Significance

This frame dwelling is a contributing building in the Frederick Historic District. It was built in its present configuration some time between 1852 and 1866 on the site of an earlier, one-story frame dwelling. The two-story dwelling that stands on the site today was likely built by Smallwood Thompson, who resided in the one-story frame dwelling and later rebuilt it. He later purchased the adjacent one-story brick house, at 158 B&O Avenue, and later built the present two-story brick dwelling.

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Survey No. FHD-1282

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1. Name (indicate preferred name)

historic Smallwood Thompson House #1

and/or common

2. Location

street & number 156 B&O Avenue ___**not for publication**

city, town Frederick ___**vicinity of** **congressional district**

state Maryland **county** Frederick

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 Acqusition**	**Accessible**	___entertainment	___religious
___object	___in process	___yes: restricted	___government	___scientific
	___being considered	___yes: unrestricted	___industrial	___transportation
	X not applicable	X no	___military	___other:

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

name David H. Yinger, Jr.

street & number P.O. Box 237 telephone no.:

city, town Braddock Heights state and zip code MD 21704

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Frederick County Court House liber 666

street & number 100 West Patrick Street folio 682

city, town Frederick **state** Maryland

6. Representation in Existing Historical Surveys

title Standing Structures Report, East Street Widening and Extension in Frederick, Maryland

date May 1981 ___**federal** ___**state** ___**county** ___**local**

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city, town Crownsville **state** Maryland

7. Description

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Condition		Check one	Check one
___excellent	___deteriorated	X unaltered	X original site
X 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.

Contributing Resource Count: 1 building

This dwelling is one of only two frame dwellings facing the railroad tracks in the Lower Depot neighborhood. It has a unique rear addition with a steep shed roof that is unlike any others in the area. It was built between 1852 and 1866 on the site of an earlier dwelling and shares a party wall with 158 B&O Avenue, the dwelling to its east. Unlike most of the frame dwellings in the neighborhood, it has not been clad in synthetic siding. Its exterior retains historic architectural integrity. An 1878 description of the dwelling stated that it originally had a one-story passage on its east side. The present configuration of the dwelling indicates that this passage was later sealed, and an additional front bay was inserted in its place. This passage, the dwelling's limestone foundation, and its placement at the front of its long narrow lot are all characteristics common throughout the Lower Depot neighborhood.

The two-story, four-bay, single-pile, frame dwelling has a side-gabled roof covered with standing-seam metal. The overhanging eave of the roof has a plain soffit, and an interior brick chimney rises from the ridge at its west end. The building is clad with drop or German siding and has corner boards. Like its neighbor, 158 B&O Avenue, 156 B&O Avenue is built into a slight hillside so that its parged limestone foundation is exposed on the basement level. This raised foundation extends only under the west three bays. On the first bay of the building, the frame wall extends down to the ground level. This feature is likely attributable to an earlier one-story ground-level passage that led between the 156 and 158 B&O Avenue to the rear yards. Such a passage was clearly described in an 1878 description of the dwelling. The raised basement has a below-grade entrance in the fourth bay with a deeply recessed flat wood door. Three brick stairs lead down to this entry from the front walk. The basement level is illuminated with one wood casement window, located beneath the front door. The six-panel front door in the third bay of the first floor has a storm door. There are seven six-over-six wooden sash windows with wood sills and surrounds on the front elevation. The window in the first bay of the first floor matches the others, but was probably added when the covered passage to the rear was enclosed. A poured-concrete and concrete-block landing has been added at the front entry. It has a wrought-iron railing and four steps descending from its east side.

On the south rear elevation is a shed-roofed wing with a steeply sloped roof slanting downward from the west to the east and presenting a solid rectangular wall as its west elevation. This wall reaches nearly to the height of the eaves of the main block. The rear wing does not span the full width of the building, but stops short of the east lot line, probably to allow for the side passage formerly located there. This wing was also described in the 1878 equity case testimony. It now has a single window in its west elevation, which is the only opening on this side of the dwelling. Although the window matches those on the front of the house, it is probably not original, since the 1878 testimony stated that the house did not have any windows on its west elevation. There is one door, with a storm door, and a small two-pane casement window on the rear of the wing. Above the wing, one six-over-six sash window is located on the second story of the main block at the east side of the rear elevation.

The long, narrow, back yard is enclosed with a chain link-fence and contains one non-contributing outbuilding. This small frame shed is clad with weatherboards, and its gabled roof is covered with composition shingles.

No interior access was permitted. The occupant allowed measurements of the front and west side elevations, but did not permit access into the back yard.

8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance--Check and justify below			
__prehistoric	__archeology-prehistory	__community planning	__landscape architecture	__religion
__1400-1499	__archeology-historic	__conservation	__law	__science
__1500-1599	__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	__transporation
X 1900-	__communications	__industry	__politics/government	__other (specify)
		__invention		

Specific dates c. 1852-1866 **Builder/Architect** unknown

check: Applicable Criteria: X 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.

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This dwelling stands on land that had been owned by Michael Buckey since the early 1800s and that was part of a large tract known as the Resurvey on Meadow. In 1833, Michael Buckey sold a 30-foot-by-100-foot lot from this tract to Samuel Pattingale. Two years prior to the sale, the B&O Railroad had laid tracks in the area. The placement of these tracks dictated he orientation of this lot, and deeds for some of the other parcels that were carved from Buckey's land suggest that he may have divided his tract into a series of numbered lots facing the tracks. No plat of these lots has come to light, but an October 27, 1835 deed of transfer to Jacob Keller (present site of 142 B&O Avenue) states that Keller was purchasing Lot 10, which was flanked by Lot 9 of Henry Frazier (144 B&O Avenue) and Lot 11 of Samuel Powell (140 B&O Avenue). These lots all had 30 feet of frontage on the railroad and extended back 100 feet.

In 1835 Samuel Pattingale was assessed for taxes on a one-story frame dwelling near the depot worth $67. Seven years later, he sold the property to Smallwood Thompson, who appears to have already occupied the house as a renter. While Pattingale was not enumerated in the neighborhood in the 1840 census, a household headed by Smallwood Thompson was listed between the households of Isaac Prout (158 B&O Avenue) and John Koontz (150-152 B&O Avenue). Thompson was head of a household of six people, including two boys between the ages of five and ten, a girl under the age of five, and another between five and ten, a woman in her twenties, probably his wife, Mary Ann, and himself, in his thirties. Two years later, Thompson purchased the property from Samuel Pattingale for $350.

In 1850, Smallwood and Mary Ann Thompson were enumerated in the census with their son George, who was 16. Thompson's property was valued at $500. In 1852, however, Thompson's tax assessment was for a house lot and vacant lot worth $300 and furniture worth $75. The vacant lot was the lot to the west of 156 B&O Avenue, on which the extension of Water Street is now located. By the time Thompson was assessed for taxes in 1866, his property had increased in value to $1,000 and was described as a two-story frame house. It is therefore quite likely that it was during this period that Thompson built the existing two-story frame dwelling.

Since at least 1840, Isaac Prout, a free African American, occupied the adjacent one-story frame dwelling at 158 B&O Avenue, and his and Thompson's households were listed consecutively in both the 1840 and 1850 census enumerations. In 1860, however, the Thompsons and the Prouts, as well as a 19-year-old white woman named Almira Gamion, were all listed in the same household. The census stated that Prout owned real estate worth $500, and Thompson's real estate was worth $1,500. Since tax assessment records imply that it was during the period between 1852 and 1866 that Smallwood Thompson's house was converted from a one-story dwelling to the present two-story structure, it is possible that the Thompsons lodged with their neighbors, the Prouts, while their house was under construction.

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9. Major Bibliographical Reference

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nomiated property 3,399 sq. ft.

Quadrangle name Frederick, MD

Quadrangle scale 1:24 000

UTM Refernces **do NOT complete UTM references**

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

Verbal boundary description and justification

Frederick Tax Map 418 Lots 913A

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

state	code	county	code
state	code	county	code

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The property was to be auctioned, and the advertisement for the sale described it as a "substantial two-story frame house and basement containing about five rooms and a kitchen." At the sale, Lemuel Marks, who already owned 150-152 B&O Avenue, bought the new brick house at 158 B&O Avenue, and a man named Joseph Notnagle bid on the house at 156 B&O Avenue. After a year, however, Notnagle had still not paid for the property, which by then he had leased to tenant John Schill for a rent of $6.00 per month. Because this delayed Miller and Ebberts from settling Thompson's account, the bankers filed suit against Thompson's estate. The equity case that resulted included a lengthy testimony of Notnagle, as well as a description of the property by its occupant at the time, John Schill.

Notnagle testified that he had been led to believe that his purchase included both the house and the vacant lot to the west. According to Exhibit 3 of the case, Smallwood Thompson had purchased the adjacent tract, which extended to the line of Koontz's property (the present area of Water Street) from Lewis Birely for $120, but the deed had never been recorded. Notnagle was particularly interested in owning this land since it contained the hydrant that provided the nearest source of water. Notnagle stated that he had assumed the hydrant was included with his purchase because Mary Ann Thompson, who had occupied the house prior to his purchase, used the large plot as a garden, and he had seen her using the hydrant. He argued that if he were not permitted to use the hydrant in question, the next nearest source of water was some sixty yards away on the opposite side of the railroad tracks.

The plaintiffs contested Notnagle's story, stating that they believed the real reason Notnagle did not want to complete the purchase was that he had second thoughts about owning property in that section of town. They claimed that Notnagle's brother Adam was overheard at a local barbershop saying "nobody would want to buy down in that neighborhood."

As part of the testimony, John Schill, Notnagle's tenant in the house, was asked to describe the dwelling in detail. Schill described it much the way it appears today, as a two-story frame dwelling with a one-story rear building with a shed roof. One door in front led into the main room, and the rear building had a door on its east side. His description differed from the present dwelling, however, in that he said the house had no doors or windows on the west side and that the east side of the front elevation included a one-story arched opening, accessing a four-foot-wide inlet leading to the rear of the house.

Notnagle never completed the sale, and Lemuel Marks finally bought 156 B&O Avenue for $462 in 1878. Marks was probably not a resident of the neighborhood at the time he purchased the house, but he had lived in the Lower Depot area in the late 1850s and early 1860s. An 1859 city directory listed him as the resident of a dwelling on the north side of the railroad tracks, very possibly in one of the units in Whitehill's Row. He was enumerated in the neighborhood in the 1860 census, which described him as a railroad engineer with a wife and eight children. Marks had purchased 162 B&O Avenue in 1877, and after buying 156 B&O Avenue in 1878, owned a continuous tract that extended 125 feet along B&O Avenue, was 110 feet deep, and contained four dwellings. Marks died intestate in 1883, and his property was sold in the 1890s, but the lawsuit among his sons over the division of his estate was not settled until 1900.

The occupants of the house during this period between 1878 and 1892 are difficult to ascertain, but in 1880 could have been Al Straidman and his household of nine, Fillmore Crummett and his household of eight, Solomon Reynolds and his household of five, or Catherine Bowers and her household of four. John Schill, who reportedly lived in the house at the time of the 1878 equity case may have still lived there at the time of the 1880 census. He was described as a 31-year-old laborer with a wife named Catherine and a six year-old son John. He was not, however, the head of the household in which he resided. He lived with his stepfather and mother, Al and Mary Straidman and their four children, who ranged in age from 9 to 19. Al Straidman and his 17-year-old son were also laborers. Enumerated in a house adjacent to the Straidmans was the household of Fillmore Crummett. Crummett was listed in an 1892 city directory as the occupant of 18 B&O Avenue, which was a dwelling on the south side of the railroad tracks immediately adjacent to that of Joseph

Zellers. Zellers was the known owner-occupant of 158 B&O Avenue. Crummett was a 27-year-old laborer with a 25-year-old wife and five children under the age of six, all of whom happened to have the measles at the time the census enumerator paid his visit. They also had a boarder, 60-year-old Henry Zepp, who was an engineer with the B&O Railroad.

In 1892, Solomon and Elizabeth Reynolds bought the property for $405 and sold it the same day to Michael Bowers for $415. The Reynolds and Bowers households were also both enumerated as residents of the Lower Depot neighborhood in the 1880 census. Reynolds was a 58-year-old laborer, and his wife Elizabeth was 52. They had a 13-year-old son Edward, who attended school, and a 21-year-old daughter, Cordelia Young. Cordelia had a five-year-old son, named Perry, who also had measles at the time the census was taken. Michael Bowers was 22-year-old and single at the time of the 1880 census. He was a laborer and lived with his mother Catherine and a boarding couple, 47-year-old railroad engineer Thomas Strickler and his 24-year-old wife Catherine.

Although any of these households could have occupied the dwelling in the 1880s, in 1892 Bowers and his wife Elizabeth purchased the house and most likely became its owner-occupants. By the time the 1900 census was taken, their only daughter Mamie had married. Mamie and her husband Edwin Crawford, a gardner, also lived in the house.

In 1901, Mary and Michael Bowers sold the house. Although they did not appear in any later census records of the neighborhood, their daughter and son-in-law apparently moved to one of the newer houses at 111 Water Street where they were enumerated in the 1910 census. The house at 156 B&O Avenue was purchased in 1901 by Daniel Miller for $410. Miller sold it four years later to Annie E. Thomas for $500. With the departure of the Bowers, the house appears to have become a rental dwelling. It was occupied in 1910 by renters John Burke, a 36-year-old brick burner, his wife Nora, and their daughters Ethel and Lena, John's 7-year-old niece Susie, and Nora's brother John Crawford, a 19-year-old brick maker. John Burke had lived for many years in the adjacent rental dwelling at 150-152 B&O Avenue with his mother Emily.

In 1913, the house changed hands again after Annie Thomas died, and her daughter, the trustee of her estate, sold the property to Jacob Newman for $550. It appears to have remained as a rental dwelling and was possibly rented in 1920 by the Kolb family, which was listed at an unidentified dwelling between 154 and 158 B&O Avenue. The family was headed by Howard Kolb, a 35-year-old railroad laborer, his wife Rosa and their four children between the ages of 5 and 12.

The 1928-29 city directory identified the occupant of 162 B&O Avenue as James Ford, another person who was listed over the years as the occupant of several different houses in the immediate neighborhood. By 1935, the house was rented by Della Rinner, who remained in the house through the 1950s and worked as a domestic servant. In 1962, the heirs of John S. Newman sold the house to its present owner, David H. Yinger, who owns a number of rental properties in Frederick.

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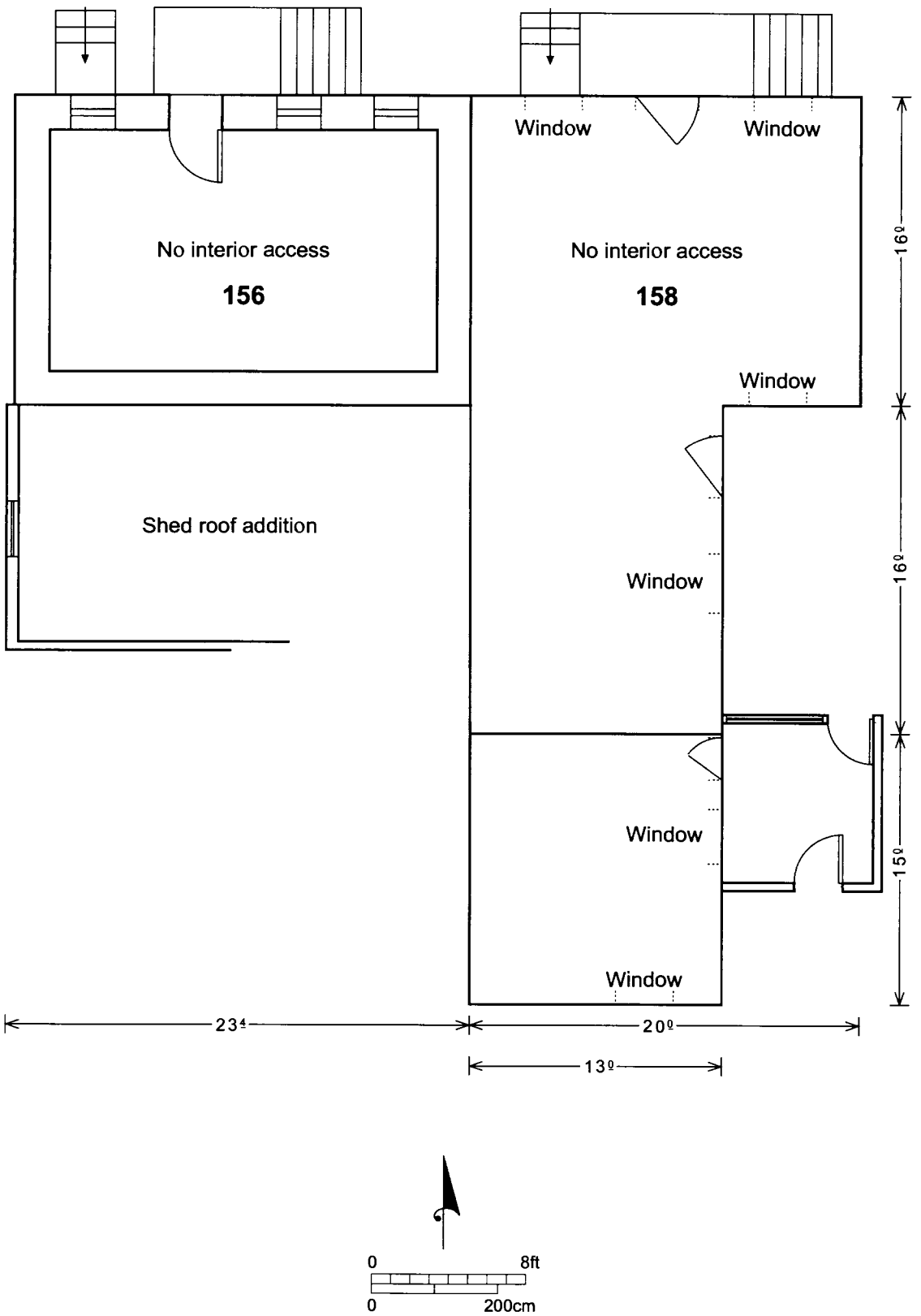

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Smallwood Thompson House #1 (156 B&O Avenue)
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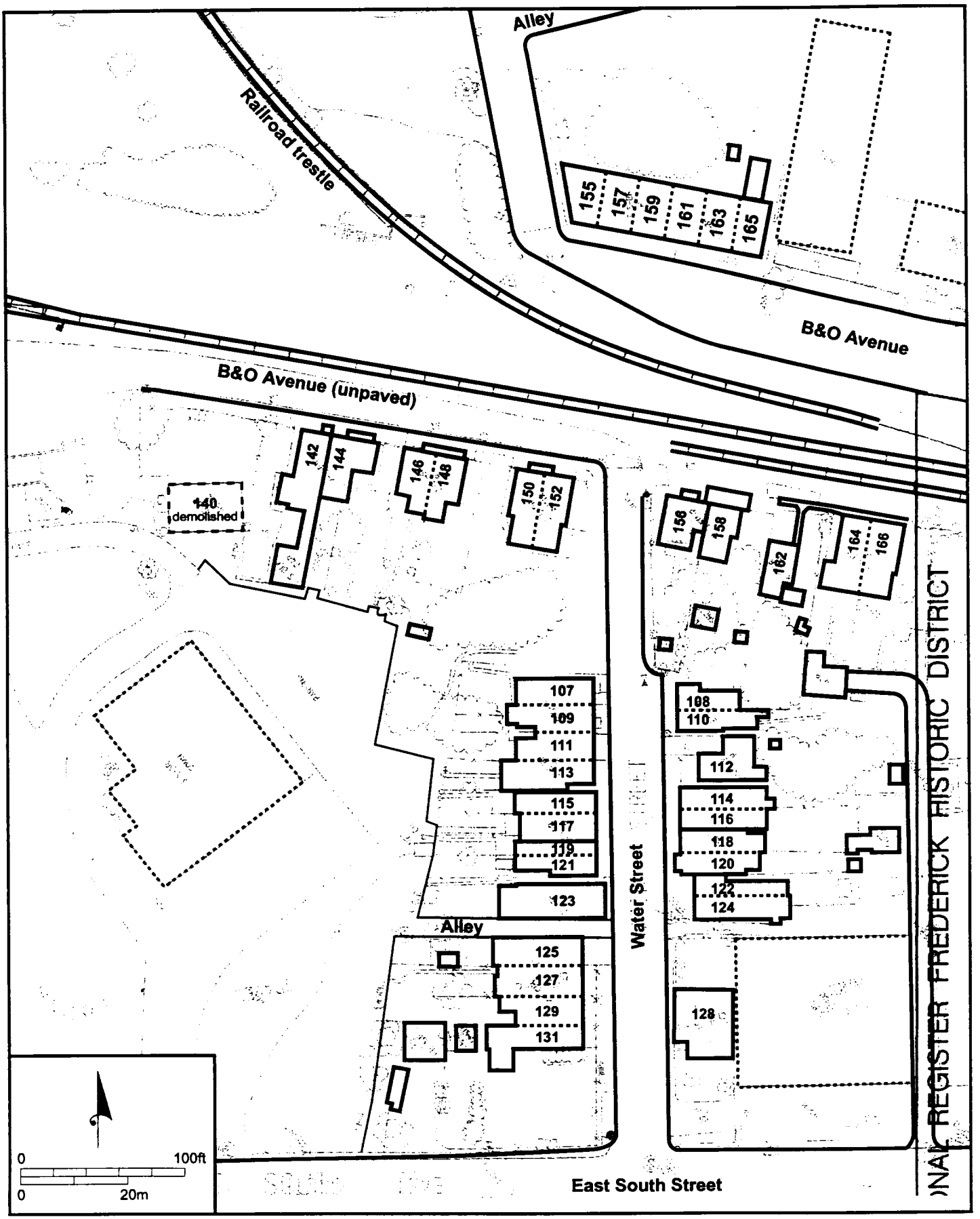
Drawn by Anita L. Dodd, 1996
Exterior measurements of 156 and 158 B&O Avenue, first floor

Smallwood Thompson House #1 (156 B&O Avenue), MHT #FHD-1282

Date	Transaction	Property description	Reference
Apr. 20, 1962	Deed: heirs of John S. Newman to David H. Yinger, Jr.	Parcel 23' x 100' south of B&O Railroad	Deed Book 662/682
1960	City Directory: vacant	156 B&O Avenue	Polk 1960
1955	City Directory: Mrs. Della Rinner	occupant of 156 B&O Ave.	Polk 1955
1950	City Directory: Mrs. Della Rinner, domestic servant	occupant of 156 B&O Ave.	Polk 1950
1946	City Directory: Mrs. Della Rinner, household of 1	occupant of 156 B&O Ave.	Polk 1946
1940-41	City Directory: Mrs. Della Rinner, domestic servant, household of 2	occupant of 156 B&O Ave.	Polk 1940-41
1935	City Directory: Mrs. Della Rinner	occupant of 156 B&O Ave.	Polk 1935
1928-29	City Directory: James Ford	occupant of 156 B&O Ave.	Polk 1928-29
January 6, 1920	[Census: Howard Kolb, 35, railroad laborer; Rosa, wife, 33; Howard, son, 12; Hazel, 10; Allie, 8; Naomi, 5]	renters of unidentified property on B&O Avenue	1920 census
Feb. 25, 1913	Deed: Stella C. Keefer (of D.C. trust. of mother Annie Thomas) to Jacob M. Newman for $550.00	Parcel 23' x 100' south of B&O Railroad with 156 B&O Avenue	Deed Book HWB 304/49
April 20, 1910	Census: John Burke, 36 (b. VA), brick burner; Nora, wife, 34, housekeeper; Ethel, 9, daughter; Lena, 7, daughter; Susie, niece, 12 (b. VA); John Crawford, brother-in-law, 19, (b. VA), brick maker	renters of 156 B&O Avenue	1910 census
Apr. 4, 1905	Deed: Daniel B. and Harriett H. Miller to Annie E. Thomas (wife or Dr. S.F. Thomas) for $500.00	Lot 23' x 100'	Deed Book STH 269/379
Mar. 4, 1901	Deed: Mary Elizabeth and Michael E. Bowers to Daniel B. Miller for $410.00	Lot 23' x 100'	Deed Book DHH 7/738
June 9, 1900	Census: Michael Bowers, head, 44, day laborer; Elizabeth, wife, 50; Edwin Crawford, son-in-law, 21, gardener; Mamie, daughter, 19;	Bowers owns house with mortgage	1900 Census
1897	Tax Assessment: Michael Bowers for $350	Lot on B&O Avenue at $100, house at $250	Tax Book 1896-1910
Jan. 3 1893	Tax Assessment: Michael Bowers for $450	lot from Lemuel Marks	Tax Book 1876-1896

Date	Transaction	Property description	Reference
Jan. 16, 1892	Deed: Solomon and Elizabeth Reynolds to Michael B. Bowers for $415	house and lot 23' x 100' on south side of B&O RR	Deed Book JLJ 1/109
Jan. 16, 1892	Deed: John C. Motter (Equity Case trust.) to Solomon Reynolds for $405	house and lot 23' x 100' on B&O Ave. which Lemuel Marks died siezed of. . .	Deed Book JLJ 1/108
1892	City Directory: Fillmore Crummett, locomotive engineer	Occupant of 18 B&O Avenue	Kirwin 1892
Dec. 8, 1900	Equity Case: George W. Marks et al. v. William F. Marks et al.	one of four properties of Lemuel Marks; auction ad describes as 23'x 100' lot on B&O RR with comfortable 2-story frame dwelling	Equity Case 5788
July 15, 1878	Deed: Charles W. Miller and Joseph M. Ebberts (mortgagees of Smallwood Thompson and wife) to Lemuel Marks (of Baltimore) for $472	Part of part of tract known as Resurvey on Meadow	Deed Book TG 9/619
August 1878	Equity Case: Charles W. Miller and Joseph M. Ebberts v. Smallwood Thompson and wife (includes lengthy testimony of Joseph Notnagle who bid $600 on the property then refused to pay for it)	Substantial 2-story frame house, 1-story shed roofed rear building, basement; about 5 rooms (occ. by Mrs. Mary Ann Thompson; later by John Schill) arched 1-story, 4'-wide, passage on east side	Equity Case 4355
July 15, 1878	Tax Assessment: Smallwood Thompson for $550	By part of lot to Lemuel Marks with improvement	Tax Book 1876-1896
May 10, 1876	Deed: Smallwood and Mary Ann Thompson to Charles W. Miller and Joseph M. Ebberts ($250.00 mortgage)		Deed Book TG 5/361-363
1876	Tax Assessment: Smallwood Thompson for $1,300	Lot at Lower Depot at $200, improvements at $1,100	Tax Book 1876-1896
Apr. 24, 1872	Tax Assessment: Smallwood Thompson for $250.00	improvement to real estate	Tax Book 1866-1876
July 8, 1870	[Census: Smallwood Thomson, 63, railroad hand; Mary 44, keeping house]	Owner of real estate worth $2,000	1870 census

Date	Transaction	Property description	Reference
Apr. 8, 1867	Tax Assessment abatement: Smallwood Thompson	frame house and lot at $1,000 - $300 = $700	Tax Book 1866-1876
1866	Tax Assessment: Smallwood Thompson for $1,000	2-story frame house at All Saint's St. (furniture and gold watch)	Tax Book 1866-1876
1860	[Census: Smallwood Thompson, 50, laborer; Mary, 38; William, 20; Isaac Prout, laborer, 56, black; Charity, 53, mulatto; Almira Gamion, 19]	Smallwood Thompson owned real estate worth 1,500; Isaac Prout owned real estate worth $500	1860 census
1852	Tax Assessment: Smallwood Thompson for $300	House lot and vacant lot (also $75 of furniture)	Tax Book 1852
1850	Census: Smallwood Thompson, 43, laborer; Mary, 24; George, 16	owner of property worth $500	1850 census
Nov. 1, 1842	Deed: Samuel Pattingale to Smallwood Thompson for $350.00	23' x 100' lot, part of Resurvey on Meadow	Deed Book HS 18/81
1840	Census: Smallwood Thompson, head of household with 2 males 5-10; 1 male 30-40; 1 female under 5; 1 female 5-10; 1 female 20-30	listed in census between households of Isaac Prout and John Koontz	1840 census
1835	Tax Assessment: Samuel Pattingale for $67	On a one-story frame house near Depot	Tax Book 1835
Nov. 11, 1833	Deed: Michael Buckey to Samuel Pattingale for $69	23' x 100' lot	Deed Book JS 44/356



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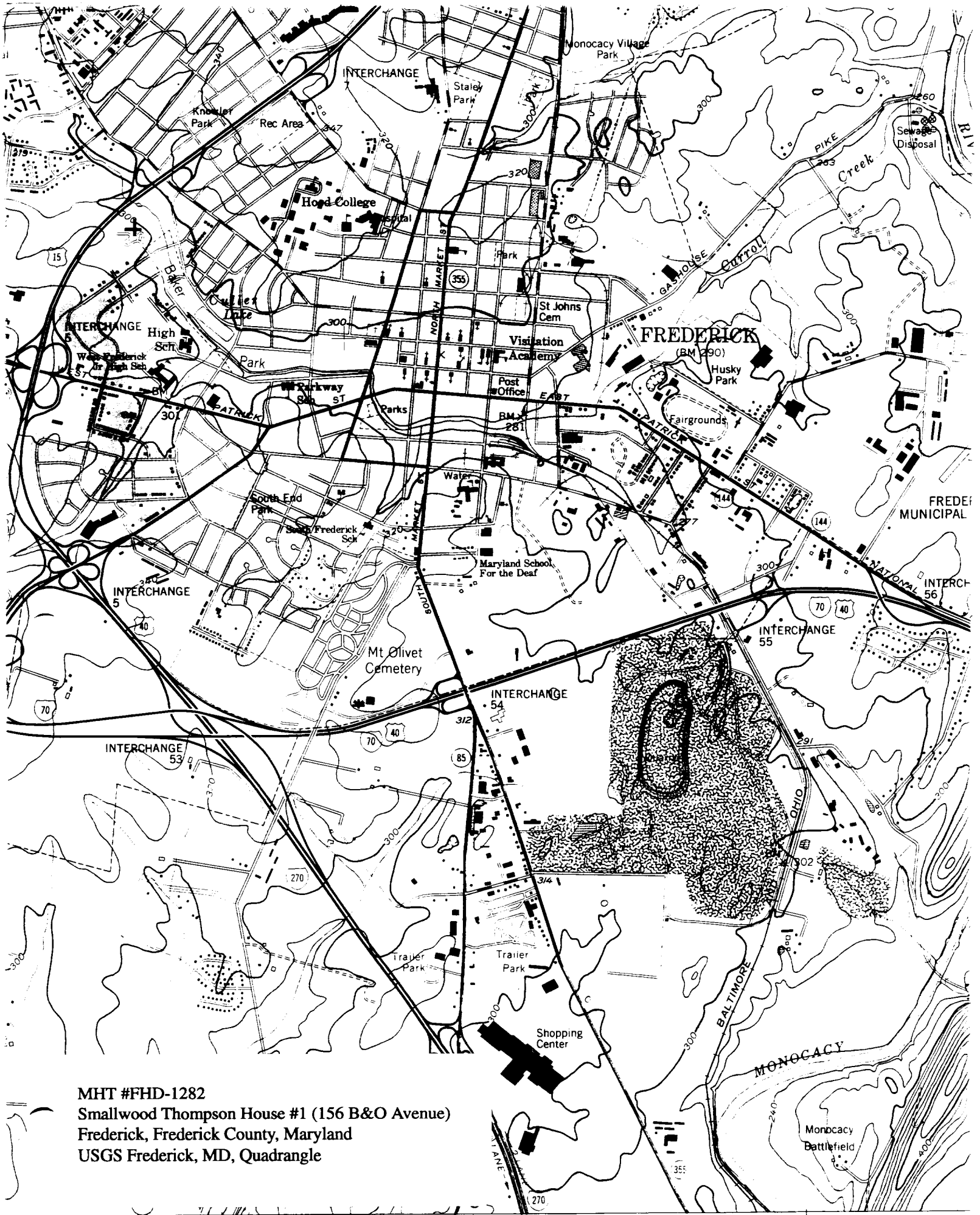

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USGS Frederick, MD, Quadrangle

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Smallwood Thompson House #1

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NORTH (FRONT) & WEST ELEVATION, LOOKING SE

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MHT # FHD-182
Smallwood Thompson House #1
156 BIO AVE., Frederick, Md.
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Detail of North (Front) elevation, note basement entrance at NW corner of building, looking SE
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Smallwood Thompson House #1

156 B 30 AVE., FREDERICK, Md.

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South (REAR) elevation, Looking N

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Smallwood Thompson house #1

156 & 158 B & O AVE., Frederick, Md

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South (REAR) elevation of 156 & West Elevation of 158

Looking East

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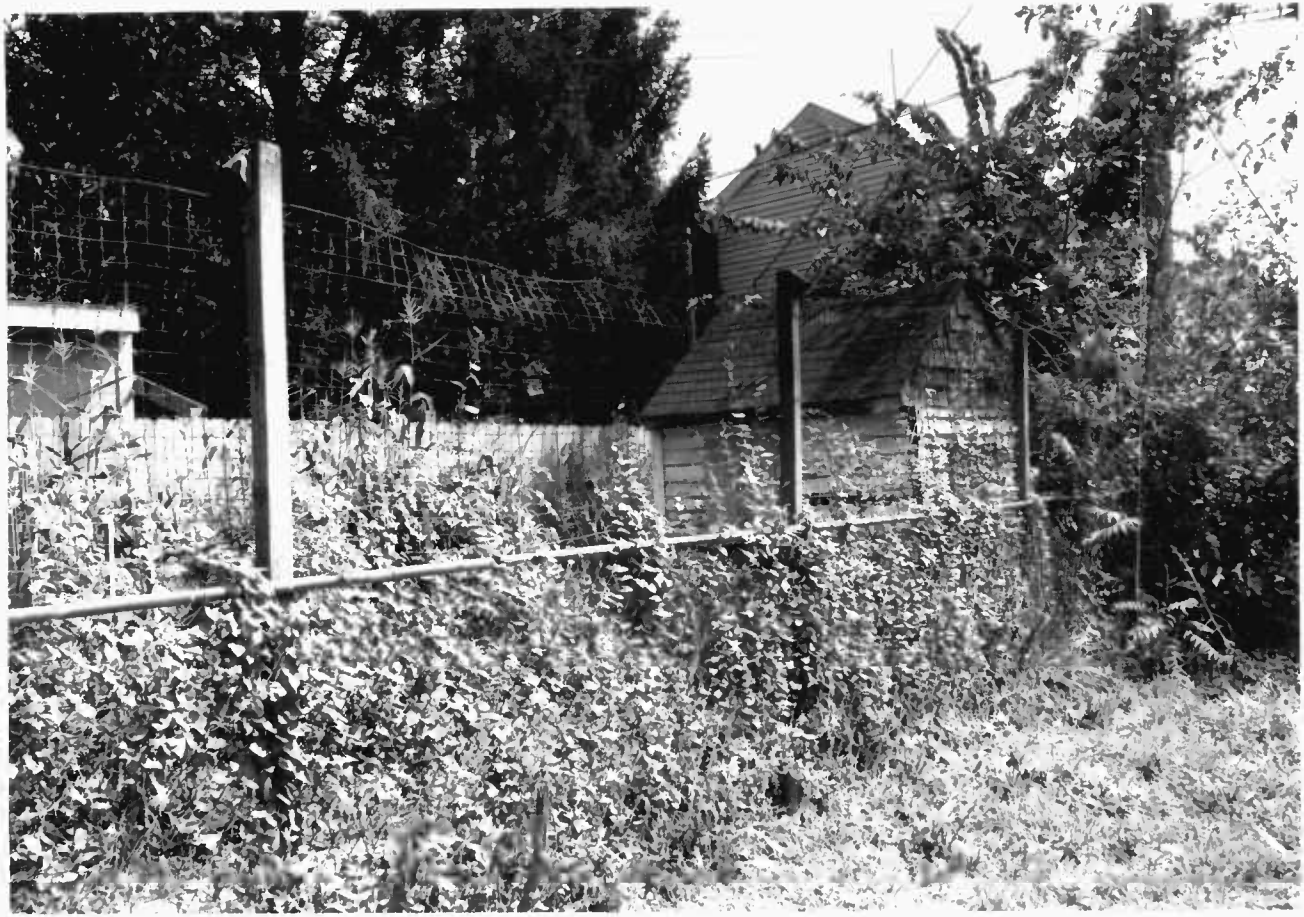

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