

CAPSULE SUMMARY CT-1119

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Maryland Historical Trust State Historic Sites Inventory Form

1. Name (indicate preferred name)

historic

and/or common Hallowing Point Barn B

2. Location

street & number Hallowing Point Road (MD 231)
Hallowing Point Park Recreation Area not for publication

city, town Prince Frederick vicinity of Barstow congressional district

state MD county Calvert

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public	<input type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> museum
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> private	<input checked="" 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 type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input 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 type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> other: unused

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

name Mr. Robert Hall

street & number 440 Gott Rd. telephone no.: 535-3289

city, town Barstow state and zip code MD 20610

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Calvert County Courthouse liber

street & number Main Street (MD 765) folio

city, town Prince Frederick state MD

6. Representation in Existing Historical Surveys

title

date federal state county local

pository for survey records

city, town state

7. Description

Survey No. CT-1119

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.

See Attachment.

8. Significance

Survey No.

CT-1119

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 type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600–1699	<input type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> social/
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700–1799	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> music	<input type="checkbox"/> humanitarian
<input type="checkbox"/> 1800–1899	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy	<input type="checkbox"/> theater
<input type="checkbox"/> 1900–	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)

Specific dates

Builder/Architect

check: Applicable Criteria: A B C D
and/or

Applicable Exception: A B C D E F G

Level of Significance: national state local

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

7. DESCRIPTION CT-1119

The barn is located in the northwest corner of Hallowing Point Park on a flat plain. It is owned by Mr. Robert Hall. There are no roads that lead immediately past it. The barn is oriented on an east-west axis. It measures fifty-six by twenty feet and has one twelve foot wide shed on its south side. The original section measures thirty-six by twenty feet and has a twelve foot wide shed to the south. To the west end of the original barn and shed were added a twenty by twenty foot addition and twelve by twenty foot barn addition.

The original barn section measures thirty-six by twenty feet. It has four foot wide doors centered on its north and east sides. There was a four foot wide door on the west side, but this was removed when the addition was built. The door post to which the hinges were attached remains. The bay system of the original section consists of four eight foot and one four foot wide bay. Large unmortared field stones support the frame of the old section. The sill has been cut out between the door posts, and has been entirely removed from the south end of the original west wall. The posts are circular sawn and joined via mortise and tenon with trunnels. Down braces are circular sawn and toenailed with fully mature machine cut nails. Horizontal nailing rails are circular sawn, mortised, and nailed with fully mature machine cut nails. There is an elevated support system at the center of the barn that runs opposite the axis of the roof. This serves the same purpose as a cross-sill, but does not interfere with vehicle access. This support system is formed of circular sawn upbraces that extend from the tie beam to the second tier pole level. They are dovetailed into the post and tie beam junction and lapped with the central post. These upbraces are held with fully mature machine cut nails with a bulls-eye in the center.

Vertical wall siding covers the exterior walls. There are hinged ventilation doors every eight feet on the north side of the barn and two hinged ventilation doors on the east side. These ventilation doors are side-hinged and made of double planks. The roof over the original section of the barn has shingle nailers underneath the metal. The rafters are on four foot centers and rest on a flat false plate. The top plate is hewn. There are king posts from the tie beam to the top collar. The tier poles are peeled logs that rest on horizontal rails. These circular sawn horizontal rails have been nailed with cut nails to the posts that run down the central axis.

The twenty foot wide addition built to the west is formed of different materials and built with different techniques. It is divided into two eight foot and one four foot wide bay. The four foot wide bay is immediately adjacent to the west wall of the original barn section and on the north side has a door that leads into the addition. The addition has an eight foot wide double door built into the south end of its west wall. Concrete block

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masonry piers support the frame of the addition. The top plate in the new section is formed of two two by six inch timbers nailed together in an inverted L shape. The timbers of the addition are of lighter weight than those of the barn and are a very dark wood. The joints are toe-nailed with galvanized wire nails.

The south shed was built in two sections corresponding to the sections of the barn. There is one six foot wide door centered on the south wall of the original shed section. The posts were originally earth-fast, one foot diameter cedar peeled logs, but they have been set up on concrete blocks. The timbers are all circular sawn, with the exception of the hewn plate in the original south shed wall. Fully mature machine cut nails are used in the old section, and wire nails are used in the new section. The shed walls are covered with vertical wall siding and there are hinged ventilation doors every eight feet. There was a west wall that extended from the barn to the original south shed. The original shed section has shingle nailers underneath the metal roof. The shed addition has always had a metal roof. There is no evidence on the south wall of the barn indicating that it was ever sided, and no doorway on the south wall, therefore the shed is probably original to the construction of the original barn section. The south portion of the south shed that extends across the twenty foot wide addition was built at the same time as the addition since there is no evidence that the south barn addition wall was ever sided, and also since all the materials and techniques used in this shed are similar to those used in the barn addition.

8. SIGNIFICANCE CT-1119

This barn is architecturally significant as it incorporates within its structure several periods of tobacco barn architecture in Calvert County. The first section of the barn and south shed date to the period after the introduction of circular sawn timber and prior to the introduction of wire nails (ca. 1860-1890). The second section dates to the period when circular sawn timbers and galvanized wire nails were common (ca. 1960-). As such, the different approaches to the construction of the barn can help serve to date barns with similar materials and techniques. The barn appears from the exterior to be of twentieth century date and is an example of how misleading the external appearance of tobacco barns can be. The barn is also one of the few remaining barns of a farm that once existed on this site but has disappeared due to development pressures.

This barn also yields information regarding agricultural history in Southern Maryland. In February 1990, a tobacco barn survey was initiated in order to study the tobacco barns of Calvert County. Until fairly recently, tobacco was the most important farm crop of the county. More acreage was devoted to its cultivation than for both of the next most extensive farm products (corn and wheat). The barns and stripping houses related to this "Tobacco Culture" are widely recognized as the most common element on the rural landscape. These structures are also the most threatened, as the market for tobacco declines. They seem to have, at present, only limited capabilities for re-use. Many barns and stripping houses now stand empty. The purpose of this survey has been to gather information and document a wide sample of these structures before they disappear from the landscape.

Historical Period theme(s): 1860-; Tobacco; Agriculture
Geographical Organization: Western Shore Chesapeake Bay Calvert Cty MD
Chronological/Developmental Period: 1860-Present
Resource Type(s): Tobacco Barn

The barn has undergone several changes over the years. The original barn measured thirty-six by twenty feet and had a twelve foot wide shed on its south facade. The original shingle roof over this structure has been replaced by metal. The barn and shed were expanded twenty feet to the west at which time the door was removed from the west side of the original barn, and the west wall of the shed was removed. The sills have been cut out from across the doorways of the original barn. The posts in the original south shed were originally earth-fast but have been raised up and placed on concrete blocks in order to provide additional support and strengthen the south shed. The barn was part of a farm that no longer exists and is now in a recreational area.

#2092- CT-1119 - Mr. Robert Hall, owner - Hallowing Point Park Barn
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This barn is owned by Mr. Robert Hall. It is located immediately adjacent to the current boundaries of Hallowing Point Park Recreation area. Ownership is private, the barn is unoccupied. TW recorder sunny and hot weather.

Original site, altered, good condition.

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Large unmortared field stones support the old section, concrete block masonry piers support the addition. Posts are circular sawn and joined via mortise and tenon with trunnels. Down braces are circular sawn and toe-nailed. Horizontal nailing rails are circular sawn, mortised and nailed with fully mature machine cut nails. Vertical wall siding covers the exterior. There are hinged ventilation doors every eight feet on the north side of the barn and the south shed wall. There are two hinged ventilation doors on the east and west sides. These door are side-hinged and made of double planks. The roof over the original section of the barn and the shed has shingle nailers underneath the metal roof. The roof of the barn and shed additions is simply metal. The rafters are on four foot centers and rest on a flat false plate. The top plate in the old section is hewn. The top plate in the new section is formed of two two by six inch timbers nailed together in an inverted L shape. There are king posts from the tie beam to the top collar. In the original barn section, rather than a cross-sill there are circular sawn upbraces that extend from the tie beam to the second tier pole level. They ar dovetailed into the post and tie beam junction and lapped with the central post. These upbraces are held with f.m. m. c. nails with a bullseye in the center. there are peeled log tier poles that rest on horizontal rails that have been nailed between the posts that run down the central axis. These rails are circular sawn and are nailed to the posts with cut nails. There was a door along the west wall of the original barn. This has been removed, but one door post with pintel holes remains.

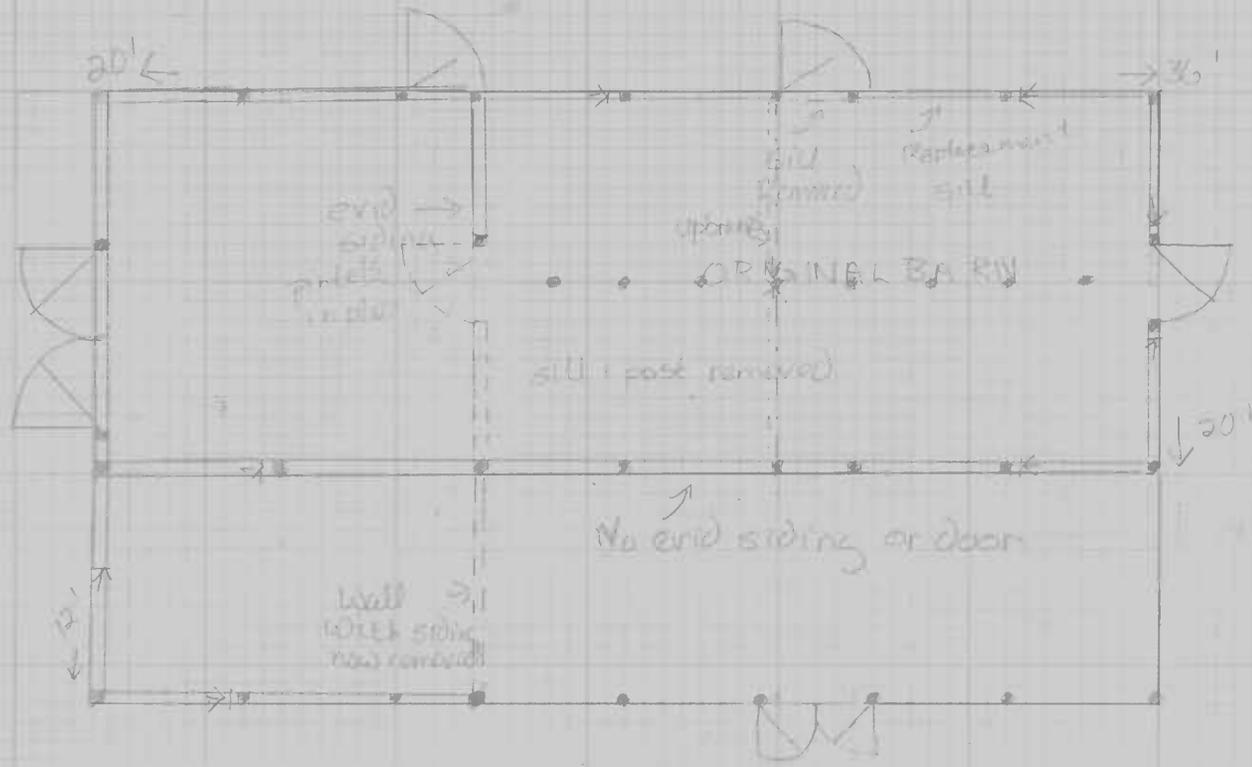
The barn addition is built of lighter weight circular sawn material. It is a very dark wood. The joints are toe-nailed with galvanized wire nails.

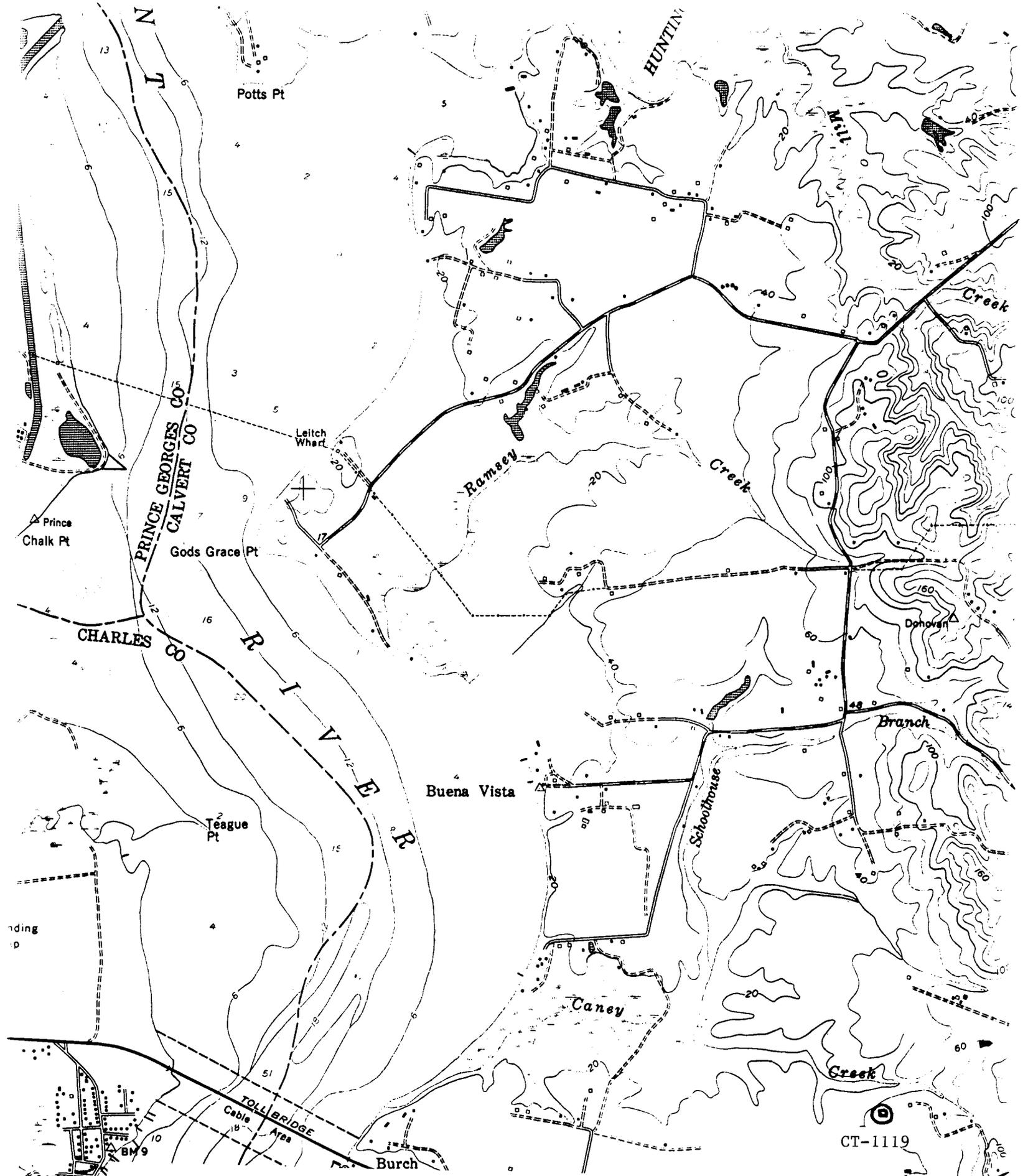
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wall. It is hewn. Fully mature machine cut nails are used in the old section and wire in the new. The shed walls are covered with vertical wall siding and there are hinged ventilation doors every eight feet. The west wall that extended from the barn to the original south shed wall shows evidence of siding. The original shed section has shingle nailers underneath the metal roof. The shed addition has always had a metal roof. There is no evidence on the south wall of the barn indicating that it was ever sided and no doorway on the south wall, therefore the shed is probably original.

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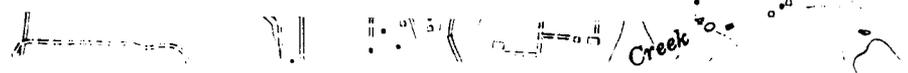
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ET-119 Hallowing Point Barr 'B'

Barstow

Total: 151' 00" 00"

Southwest

May, 1990