

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

NR Eligible: yes ___
no ___

Property Name: Blake Property Inventory Number: HA-2198
 Address: 452 Red Pump Road City: Bel Air Zip Code: 21014
 County: Harford USGS Topographic Map: Jarrettsville, Maryland Quadrangle
 Owner: James Robert Blake, David Paul Blake, Doris Marie Kahl Is the property being evaluated a district? ___yes
 Tax Parcel Number: 41 Tax Map Number: 40 Tax Account ID Number: 031039
 Project: Blake Property LLC Agency: US Army Corps of Engineers/MDE
 Site visit by MHT Staff: X no ___yes Name: _____ Date: _____
 Is the property located within a historic district? ___yes X no

If the property is within a district District Inventory Number: _____
 NR-listed district ___yes Eligible district ___yes District Name: _____
 Preparer's Recommendation: Contributing resource ___yes ___no Non-contributing but eligible in another context ___

If the property is not within a district (or the property is a district)
 Preparer's Recommendation: Eligible ___yes X no

Criteria: X A X B X C ___D Considerations: X A ___B X C ___D ___E ___F ___G ___None
 Documentation on the property/district is presented in: Maryland Historical Trust, Circuit Court for Harford County, Maryland State Archives, Harford County Library, David Blake

Description of Property and Eligibility Determination: *(Use continuation sheet if necessary and attach map and photo)*

Description

The Blake property consists of a 1920 farmhouse, a mid- to late-19th-century bank barn and tractor shed, and a late-20th-century shed, located in the Town of Bel Air. It is substantially set back on an elevated parcel and surrounded by a densely wooded area and field with volunteer vegetation to the north, mid- to late-20th-century, single-family dwellings to the east, and densely wooded areas to the south and west. A gated driveway connects the property to Red Pump Road and there is a lawn with shrubs and scattered mature deciduous and coniferous trees in the yard surrounding the farmhouse.

Building Descriptions

Farmhouse

The farmhouse is a 2-story, 3-bay, wood-frame dwelling that was constructed in 1920 and designed in the Colonial Revival style (Maryland Dept. of Assessments and Taxation n.d.). The dwelling features a center hall configuration in a T-plan with a cross-gable roof and a c.1949 1-story, shed-roof addition along its rear western elevation (David Blake interview, 4/28/09). The walls are covered in aluminum siding that was installed in 1963 and the roof is covered in asphalt shingles which was installed in 1975 (David Blake interview, 4/28/09). The foundation is a combination of fieldstone and concrete block unit and the

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST REVIEW	
Eligibility recommended ___	Eligibility not recommended <u>X</u>
Criteria: ___A ___B ___C ___D	Considerations: ___A ___B ___C ___D ___E ___F ___G ___None
Comments: _____	
<u>Jonathan Gager</u> Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services	<u>4/7/2010</u> Date
<u>NA</u> Reviewer, NR Program	Date

200904338

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chimney is comprised of brick and located along the ridgeline. Windows throughout are 3/1 wood-sash units with aluminum shutters adorning the 1st-floor façade windows. The front door is wood and glass with divided lights. A pedimented portico supported by wooden posts with cross bracing fronts the entry and rests on a concrete block foundation with a brick border and is accessed via two brick stairs.

The interior features a center hall plan consisting of a wooden stairway with square wooden newel posts and slatted wooden balusters in the center hall, flanked by a parlor to the left and a bedroom with a fireplace to the right. The kitchen is located to the rear of the first floor and was updated in the mid-20th century; a bathroom is located in the c.1949 addition (David Blake interview, 4/28/09). The second floor features three bedrooms and a bathroom. Interior window and door surrounds are modest, consisting of simple boards around select units.

Tractor Shed

The tractor shed consists of a 1½-story, wood-frame structure with a side-gable roof and a 1-story, shed-roof side addition. Visual evidence suggests that this structure was constructed during the mid- to late 19th century as a dwelling and had its side addition introduced c.1937 (Interview with David Blake, 4/28/09). The walls are covered in vertical wood siding and the roof is covered in standing seam metal. The foundation is dry-stacked fieldstone and there is a brick ridgeline chimney. The framing is saw-cut lumber. There are remnants of 1/1 wood sash windows in the attic story. The ground-floor interior of the main section is divided into a smaller room that most likely served as the kitchen and a larger room that most likely served as the living area. The smaller room is slightly elevated and contains the chimney which is completely covered in stucco. The walls in this room feature plasterless walls with exposed lath. The larger room features a modest wooden stairway running to the attic story which most likely contained the bedroom. There are no interior walls in this room, the attic story, or the shed-roof addition beyond the posts and exterior vertical wood siding, and the exposed rafters and purlins in the attic-story ceiling.

Bank Barn

The bank barn consists of a double-story, gable-front main section over a basement fronted by a 1-story, shed-roof addition. Visual evidence suggests that this structure was constructed during the mid- to late 19th century with subsequent alterations occurring throughout the 20th century. The walls are covered in vertical wood siding and the roof is covered in standing seam metal. The foundation is a combination of fieldstone, irregularly coursed ashlar, and concrete block unit. There are patchwork remnants of 6-light, wood sash windows along the basement level and two wooden doors. The double-story main section is accessed via the addition and features an open space characterized by balloon framing with saw-cut lumber, along with a wall featuring mortise-and-tenon construction which most likely dates to the late 19th century. The basement level features a series of stalls constructed of wood and metal for the farmstead's former dairy operations.

Historic Overview

Property Ownership

Deed research, confirmed by an owner interview, indicated that the subject property has had a succession of owners since its original patent during the mid- to late 17th century until it was acquired by the Blake and O'Neill families in 1937. According to the current owner, David Blake, the 91.56 acres comprising the subject property were originally part of a patent known as Ewings Contrivance (David Blake interview, 4/28/09). The earliest document uncovered for Ewings Contrivance indicated that it consisted of 694 acres when it was recorded in 1698 (Harford County Circuit Court 1698:134). Additional archival documentation on file with the county revealed that there were three separate owners of the property when it was assessed for taxes in 1783 (James Scott, Samuel Durham, Joseph Lewis), while only one owner (James Scott) had any acreage recorded with his assessment: 194 acres (Maryland State Archives 1783:33, 35, 39). James Scott is also listed in a published record of the 1783 tax assessment that included Scott's occupation (coroner), land holdings (194 acres), and number of white inhabitants (7) (Carothers 1999:100). Joseph Lewis is listed in this record as well, possessing 229 acres that entailed both Ewings Contrivance and Durham's 1st and 3rd patents (presumably Samuel Durham's land holdings), while no occupation or white inhabitants were ascribed to Lewis (Carothers 1999:98).

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No further information linking Ewings Contrivance to Scott, Lewis, or Durham were found in county deeds dating to the early 19th century. However, a possible descendant of James Scott named Otho Scott appears to be a tangible link to the subject property. In 1840, Otho Scott conveyed property to James Morton, whose wife and heirs in turn conveyed it to Joseph Nelson, Jr. (Harford County Deed 1840:H.D. No. 23:379, 1846:H.D.G. No. 32:285). The property appears to have remained in the Nelson family until 1877, when it was conveyed to Stevenson A. Williams, Trustee, who in turn conveyed it to Amanda S. Williams. Although deed research did not uncover this latter transaction, it bears noting that it is referenced in a separate transaction of this same year between Amanda S. Williams and Mary Lynch, wife of Daniel Lynch (Harford County Deed 1877:A.L.J. No. 37:219). Further, the conveyance between Williams and Lynch identifies the property as Ewings Contrivance, comprised of "111 acres and 35 perches," and a purchase price of \$2,500 (Harford County Deed 1877:A.L.J. No. 37:219). The next conveyance of the subject property occurred in 1891, when Daniel Lynch sold the property to Edward M. Kahoe, whose trustee in turn sold the property to William L. Clark in 1907 (Harford County Deed 1891:A.L.J. No. 72:270, 1907:W.S.F. No. 120:257). Four years later, William M. and Mamie Clark sold 50 acres of land known as Ewings Contrivance to Emma Martin, followed by 50.43 acres to Reed E. and Lura M. Joines in 1924 (Harford County Deed 1911:J.A.R. No. 134:89, 1924:D.G.W. No. 189:368). No additional deed information was found for Emma Martin so it is unclear as to when her portion of the subject property was conveyed to the Blake family, though her prior ownership was confirmed by the property's current owner (David Blake interview, 4/28/09). Otherwise, a relative of the Joines couple named Major F. Joines sold the property to J. Stephen Hopkins for \$2,935 in 1926 and three years later it was foreclosed upon by the Farmers and Merchants National Bank (Harford County Deed 1926:D.G.W. No. 202:243, 1929:D.G.W. No. 213:77).

In 1937, the Farmers and Merchants National Bank sold the subject property to James H. Blake and Howard S. O'Neill for \$2,400 (Harford County Deed 1937:S.W.C. No. 248:265). In 1949, O'Neill sold his share of the property to James Paul and Alta L. Blake (James H.'s son and his wife), followed by James H. and his wife, Ella L., deeding their land to the couple in 1950 (Harford County Deed 1949:G.R.G. No. 331:157, 1950:G.R.G. No. 345:581). In 1996, Alta L. Blake bequeathed the subject property to her children, James Robert Blake, David Paul Blake, and Doris Marie Kahl (Harford County Deed 1996:2370:748-752).

Map research revealed limited and contrary information about the subject property. No property owner or structures are identified on Jennings & Herrick's 1858 map of Harford County, while Martenet's 1878 map indicates an individual named Jonathan Dean owning the subject property along with a building footprint (Jennings & Herrick 1858; Martenet 1878). In contrast to the 1878 map, a 1905 Maryland Geological Survey does not show any building footprints on the subject property within the context of adjacent property building footprints (Maryland Geological Survey 1905). In addition to map research, an investigation of the various owners of the property in the Maryland Collection of the Bel Air branch of the Harford County Public Library yielded no information pertaining to significant accomplishments or historical associations.

Property Use

As noted above, the most enduring landowners of the subject property were the Nelson and Blake families: The Nelson family owned the subject property between 1840 and 1877, while the Blake family has owned the subject property since 1937. Joshua Nelson was identified in the 1860 census as a 40-year-old farmer with land holdings worth \$2,000 and personal effects worth \$1,200 (U.S. Census 1860:190). He was also recorded as having a wife and 5 children (U.S. Census 1860:190). Despite Nelson's ownership of the subject property since 1840, he does not appear in the agricultural census until 1870. This census indicates that he owned 60 acres of improved land and 10 acres of unimproved land appraised at \$3,500 with \$200 worth of farm equipment (U.S. Agricultural Census 1870). With respect to livestock, Nelson owned 4 horses, 2 milch cows, 3 other cattle, and 17 pigs with an estimated value of \$730 (U.S. Agricultural Census 1870). Crops for this year consisted of 180 bushels of wheat, 200 bushels of Indian corn, 60 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of Irish potatoes, and 2 tons of hay, while dairy production yielded 100 pounds of butter (U.S. Agricultural Census 1870). The value of livestock sold for slaughter totaled \$96, while the value of farm production totaled \$676 (U.S. Agricultural Census 1870). In comparison to other farms in the area during 1870, the Nelson farm was average in terms of land holdings, and below average in terms of livestock value, livestock sold, and farm production (U.S. Agricultural Census 1870).

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Census data for 1880 did not list either the Williamses or the Lynches and no agricultural census data was available beyond this year. Otherwise, the Blake family first appears in the Bel Air area in 1870, with the patriarch, John M. Blake, listed as a 43-year-old farmer with land holdings worth \$4,300 and personal effects worth \$600, and a wife and 4 children (U.S. Census 1870:124). The 1880 census lists the Blake family with additional family members, including James H., totaling 9 members in all (U.S. Census 1880). The 1880 census also indicates that John M. Blake and his son, William J., are both farmers (U.S. Census 1880). By 1910, the census for this year shows only John's wife, Martha, and her son, James H. residing in the area, with James listed as a general farmer (U.S. Census 1910). By 1920, James H. is listed as a general farmer in Bel Air with his own family, consisting of his wife, Ella L., and 3 children, including James P. (U.S. Census 1920). The following decade, James H. is listed as a farmer specializing in dairy operations; he and his wife have 4 children by this time (U.S. Census 1930). In addition to the information gleaned from the census data, David Blake noted that his father's and grandfather's farming activities entailed dairy production, raising cattle for slaughter, and cultivating tomatoes, beans, and hay. He also noted that the family's farming operations had ceased by 1975, though his parents continued to reside on the property (David Blake interview, 4/28/09).

Architectural Context

Most of the studies of local and regional architecture have focused on the building stock of the towns and suburbs—and not on its rural areas—since the former contain the highest concentrations of construction trends between the late 18th and early 20th centuries. In her discussion of the architecture of Bel Air, Marilyn Larew noted that it reflected "the secure, solid development from village to town," and embodied the needs of its artisans, shop proprietors, and professional people, as well as its slave community (Larew 1981:1). Larew maintained that the townspeople "built for respectable comfort, they built houses that pleased their eyes and hearts" and did not fully embrace the popular styles of the late 17th to mid-19th century, consisting of Federal, Greek Revival, and Gothic Revival designs (Larew 1981:2). Consequently, institutional buildings tended to reference random motifs from these styles but not adhere to a formal interpretation of them, while residential buildings adhered to more vernacular styles associated with Colonial Revival forms employing side-gable roof profiles with gable-front dormers, shed- or hipped-roof porches, and little or no architectural ornamentation. Larew's inventory from 1798 indicates two 2-story brick houses, six 2-story frame houses, eleven 1½-story frame houses, and eleven 1-story frame dwellings (Larew 1981:14). Two of these homes, the Hays House (HA-225) and Van Bibber House (HA-224), had kitchen ells added to them during the early 19th century which were constructed of fieldstone, yet still vernacular in character. Another house, known as Poplar Grove (HA-1080), featured an original 2½-story, side-gable fieldstone dwelling designed in 1798 with subsequent fieldstone additions by 1814 (Larew 1995:30-31).

After the Civil War, Larew noted that architectural style was more pronounced in Bel Air in its institutional and commercial buildings, while its residential buildings subscribed to the popular styles of the Victorian era (Larew 1981:39). These styles included Gothic Revival, incorporating various types of center-gable roofs, Queen Anne, with its asymmetrical massing and varied ornamentation, and Classical Revival, with its simpler and purer forms. Nevertheless, Larew observed that these were mere explorations that were set within a context of architecture dominated by "the 2-story, 3-bay, L-shaped frame house" (Larew 1981:40). Toward the end of the 19th century, more formal interpretations of Colonial Revival were incorporated into residential design, along with four-squares.

Christopher Weeks's architectural survey of Harford County indicates a marked preference for Colonial Revival forms throughout the region (Weeks 1996:291-312). Characterized by wood-frame and/or fieldstone construction, these dwellings feature side- or center-hall plans with side-gable roofs featuring side-gable or shed-roof additions, wood-paneled doors, 6/6 wood sash windows adorned with wooden shutters, gable-front dormers, and brick or stone end chimneys. In addition to his comprehensive survey of dwellings, Weeks includes a discussion of the stone and frame Booth-Wagner Barn (HA-1265), which he notes were once "ubiquitous features in the Harford landscape (and near-flawless indicators of a farmer's wealth)" and now a diminishing resource (Weeks 1996:312). He also praises the structure for its being representative of 19th-century building technology and its associations with its 19th-century farming family (Weeks 1996:312).

In addition to the Town of Bel Air, there were multiple areas of suburban growth in the early 20th century following World War I that included Fulford Park (1922), Ingleside (1923), and Kenmore (1924) (Baynard n.d.:10). By contrast, construction

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declined during the mid-1930s to the early 1950s, the former most likely owing to the Depression and the latter owing to the downsizing of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, which provided a source of employment during the World Wars. However, there was a resurgence in suburban growth during the 1950s and early 1960s, resulting in the creation of Howard Park (1951), Shamrock (1955), and Homestead Village (early 1960s) (Baynard n.d.:12). Throughout the early to mid-20th century, Colonial Revival, Dutch Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, Craftsman, and Modern provided the stylistic identity of these communities with Cape Cods and ranch-style homes prevailing during the Postwar years (Baynard n.d.:22).

Evaluation

The Blake property falls within statewide historic contexts of Eastern Shore Agricultural/Industrial Transition A.D. 1815-1870, Industrial/Urban Dominance A.D. 1870-1930, and Modern Period A.D. 1930-Present in historic period themes of Agriculture and Architecture. However, no evidence was found to suggest that the subject property has made any significant contributions to the patterns of development in the area of Agriculture. As noted, agricultural production on the subject property was average and below average within the context of other farms in the region during the Eastern Shore Agricultural/Industrial Transition period. Further, the property owner did not offer any evidence to indicate that it made significant contributions in this area during the latter two periods.

Regarding architecture, the farmhouse is consistent with the Colonial Revival styles found throughout Bel Air with its wood-frame construction and cross-gable configuration. It is modest in scale and design and does not exhibit any distinctive qualities, compounded by the replacement of its original wood clapboard siding with aluminum siding. It has been noted that visual evidence suggested that the bank barn and tractor shed were most likely constructed during the mid- to late 19th century, thereby pre-dating the farmhouse which was constructed in 1920 (Maryland Dept. of Assessments and Taxation n.d.). Both of these outbuildings exhibit remnants of earlier construction techniques, as evidenced by the bank barn's mortise-and-tenon construction in one of its walls and the tractor shed's dry-stacked fieldstone foundation under what was most likely its former kitchen. The bank barn has undergone the most alterations since its original construction, as evidenced by its multiple foundations (fieldstone, ashlar, concrete block unit) and patchwork fenestration and portals along its basement level. The tractor shed exhibits remnants of its probable former program as a mid- to late-19th-century dwelling and the predominant alterations (enlarged openings and raw space) that were implemented to suit its subsequent program during the 20th century.

In conclusion, the Blake property was found to be ineligible for National Register listing under Criterion A since it has made no significant contributions to the development of agriculture in the Town of Bel Air or Harford County; ineligible for listing under Criterion B since it has no associations with significant individuals; and ineligible under Criterion C since it is not a distinct representation of a period, method, or type of architecture, does not possess rich artistic values, and is not the work of a master. In addition to the above, no evidence was found to suggest that the farmstead is significant under Criterion D. Although the subject property's farmhouse and outbuildings retain their integrity of location and setting, their integrity of design, materials, feeling, workmanship, and association has been compromised by inappropriate alterations.

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Sources

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Carothers, Bettie

- 1999 1783 Tax List of Maryland. Part 1: Cecil, Talbot, Harford and Calvert Counties. Willow Bend Books, Westminster, Md., 1999.

Harford County Circuit Court

- 1698 Ewings Contrivance. Patent Record CC 4. Land Survey, Subdivision, and Condominium Plats. MSA S1592: (Patents, HA, Tract Index). On file at the Harford County Circuit Court, Bel Air, Md. (134)

Jennings & Herrick

- 1858 Map of Harford County, Maryland. L.N. Rosenthal, Philadelphia, Pa.

Larew, Marilyn M.

- 1981 *Bel Air: The Town Through Its Buildings.* Town of Bel Air/Maryland Historical Trust. Edgewood, Md.

Martenet

- 1878 Martenet's Map of Harford County, Maryland. Simon J. Martenet, Baltimore, Md.

Maryland Geological Survey

- 1905 Map of Harford County Showing the Agricultural Soils. Wm. Bullock Clark, State Geologist, in cooperation with U.S. Bureau of Soils.

Maryland State Archives

- 1783 Ewings Contrivance, pt. HA Bush River Lower Hundred. MSA S 1161-6-2: (Assessment of 1783, Index). On file at the Maryland State Archives, Annapolis, Md. (33, 35, 39)

Weeks, Christopher

- 1996 *An Architectural History of Harford County, Maryland* The Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore, Md.

U.S. Agricultural Census

- 1870 Joshua Nelson. Third Election District. Harford County, Maryland. On file at the Maryland State Archives, Annapolis, Md.

U.S. Census

- 1860 Joshua Nelson. Fourth Marshall District. Harford County, Maryland. On file at the Maryland State Archives, Annapolis, Md.
- 1870 John M. Blake. Third District, Harford County, Maryland. On file at the Maryland State Archives, Annapolis, Md.
- 1880 John M. Blake. Third District, Harford County, Maryland. On file at the Maryland State Archives, Annapolis, Md.
- 1910 Martha Blake. Third District, Harford County, Maryland. On file at the Maryland State Archives, Annapolis, Md.
- 1920 James H. Blake. District 3, Precinct 5. Harford County, Maryland. On file at the Maryland State Archives, Annapolis, Md.

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1930 James H. Blake. Third Election District. Harford County, Maryland. On file at the Maryland State Archives, Annapolis, Md.

U.S. Geological Survey

1954 USGS 7.5' Quadrangle: Jarrettsville, MD. (Photorevised 1974). U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C.

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Deed Conveyances

Grantor	Grantee	Year	Amount	Libre	Folio
Alta J. Blake (representing herself and James Paul Blake, deceased)	James Robert Blake, David Paul Blake, Doris Marie Kahl	1996	Bequest	2370	748-752
James H. and Ella L. Blake	James Paul and Alta L. Blake	1950	Bequest	G.R.G. No. 345	581
Howard S. and M. Madeleine O'Neill	James Paul and Alta L. Blake	1949	\$10	G.R.G. No. 331	157
Robert H. Archer, representative, Farmers and Merchants National Bank	James H. Blake and Howard S. O'Neill	1937	\$2400	S.W.C. No. 248	265
W. Worthington Hopkins	Farmers and Merchants National Bank (acquired through foreclosure)	1929		D.G.W. No. 213	77
Major F. Joines	J. Stephen Hopkins	1926	\$2935	D.G.W. No. 202	243
Mamie A. Clark	Reed E. and Lura M. Joines	1924	\$10.00	D.G.W. No. 189	368
William M. and Mamie A. Clark	Emma Martin	1911	\$1,000	J.A.R. No. 134	89
Robert Archer, Trustee of Edward M. Kahoe	William L. Clark	1907	\$1,600	W.S.F. No. 120	257
Daniel Lynch	Edward M. Kahoe	1891	\$2,000	A.L.J. No. 72	270
Amanda S. Williams	Mary Lynch, wife of Daniel Lynch	1877	\$2,500	A.L.J. No. 37	219
Stevenson A. Williams, Trustee	Amanda S. Williams	1877	--	--	--
Margaret Morton and heirs of James Morton	Joseph Nelson, Jr.	1846	\$700	H.D.G. No. 32	285
Otho Scott	James Morton	1840	\$5	H.D. No. 23	379

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HA-2198
Blake Property
452 Red Pump Road, Bel Air Town, Harford County
Martenet's 1878 Map of Harford County, Maryland



HA-2198
Blake Property
452 Red Pump Road, Bel Air Town, Harford County
Maryland Geological Survey's 1905 Map of Harford County Showing the Agricultural Soils

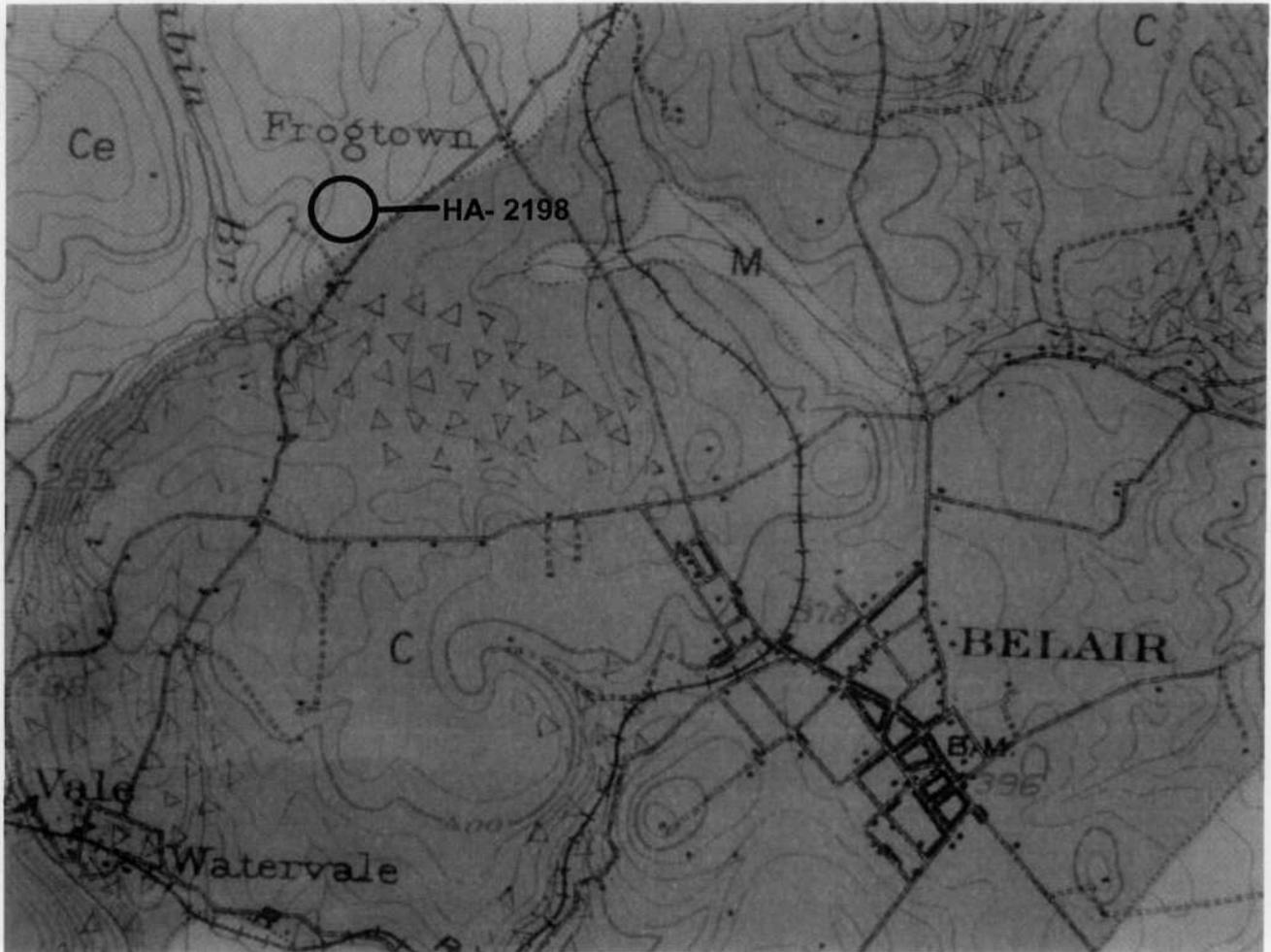


Photo Angle Map Showing Exterior Photo Angles
HA-2198
Blake Property
452 Red Pump Road, Bel Air Town, Harford County
Aerial Base Map: 2009 Google Map Data



HA-2198
Blake Property
452 Red Pump Road, Bel Air Town, Harford County
USGS 7.5' Quadrangle: Jarrettsville, MD 1956, (Photorevised 1974).
Scale 1:24,000 feet



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Continuation Sheet No. 8

HA-2198

Photo Log

Photos taken: April 28, 2009

Photographer: Gregory Dietrich, CRCG

Photos are printed on soft gloss HP Premium Plus Photo Paper using an HP 59 gray photo cartridge.

Photos are saved on a CD with the following specifications:

Brand: Delkin Devices

Make: CD-R Archival Gold

Dye Type: Phthalocyanine

1. Subject property showing farmhouse at right, tractor shed behind it, and barn at left. HA-2198_2009-04-28_01.tif
2. Farmhouse, southeast elevation. HA-2198_2009-04-28_02.tif
3. Farmhouse, northwest and northeast elevations showing c.1949 addition. HA-2198_2009-04-28_03.tif
4. Farmhouse, northeast elevation. HA-2198_2009-04-28_04.tif
5. Farmhouse hall stairway. HA-2198_2009-04-28_05.tif
6. Farmhouse kitchen. HA-2198_2009-04-28_06.tif
7. Farmhouse second-floor front bedroom. HA-2198_2009-04-28_07.tif
8. Farmhouse basement. HA-2198_2009-04-28_08.tif
9. Tractor shed, southeast and southwest elevations. HA-2198_2009-04-28_09.tif
10. Tractor shed, northwest elevation. HA-2198_2009-04-28_10.tif
11. Tractor shed smaller room. HA-2198_2009-04-28_11.tif
12. Tractor shed larger room. HA-2198_2009-04-28_12.tif
13. Barn, southeast and northeast elevations. HA-2198_2009-04-28_13.tif
14. Barn main section. HA-2198_2009-04-28_14.tif
15. Barn basement-level foundation, doors, and windows. HA-2198_2009-04-28_15.tif

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Brand: MAM-A

Make: CD-R Gold

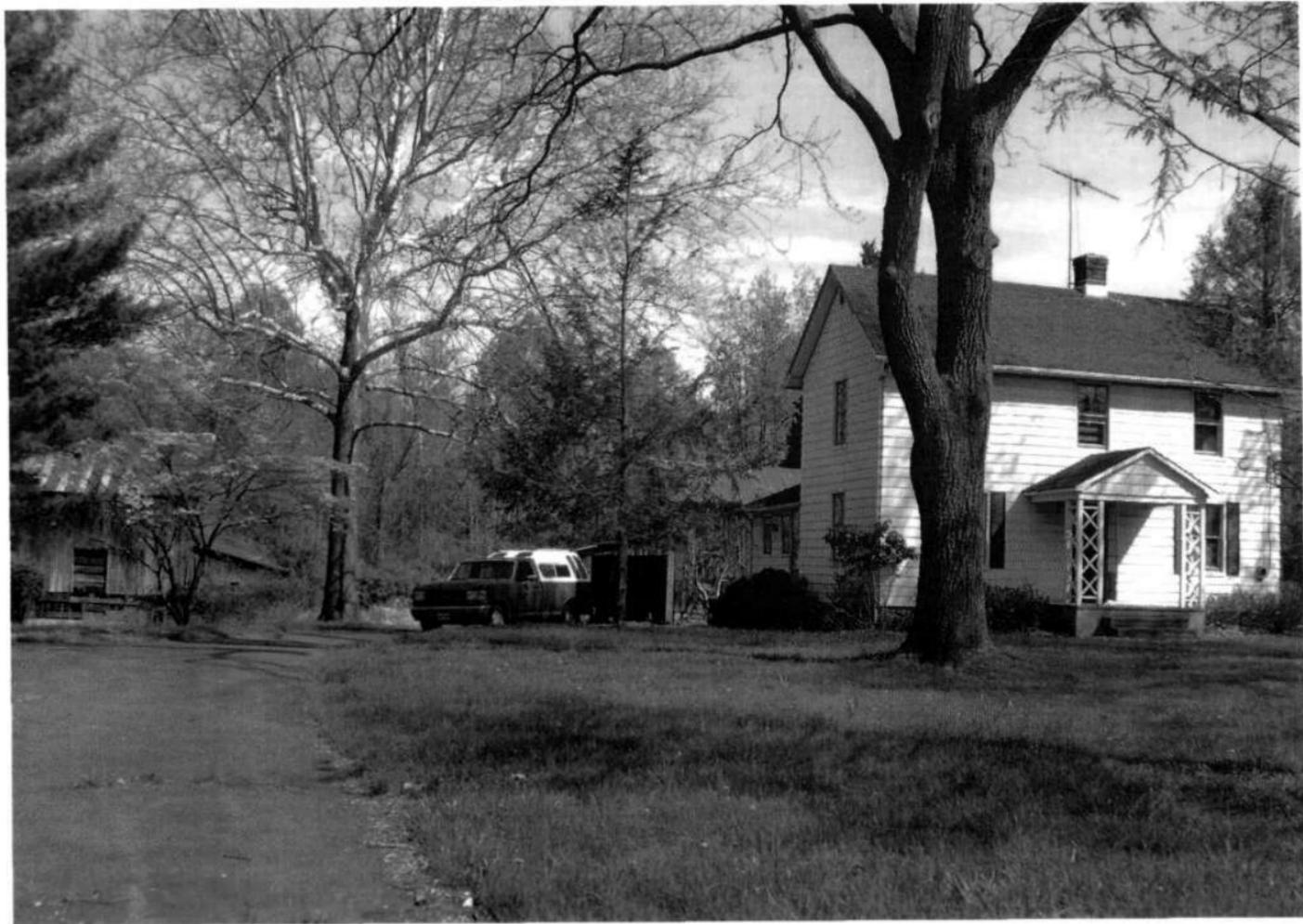
Dye Type: Phthalocyanine

1. Subject property showing farmhouse at right, tractor shed behind it, and barn at left.
2. Farmhouse, southeast elevation.
3. Farmhouse, northwest and northeast elevations showing c.1949 addition.
4. Farmhouse, northeast elevation.
5. Farmhouse hall stairway.
6. Farmhouse kitchen.
7. Farmhouse second-floor front bedroom.
8. Farmhouse basement.
9. Tractor shed, southeast and southwest elevations.
10. Tractor shed, northwest elevation.
11. Tractor shed smaller room.
12. Tractor shed larger room.
13. Barn, southeast and northeast elevations.
14. Barn main section.
15. Barn basement-level foundation, doors, and windows.

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New York, NY 10025-9990

Prepared by:

Date Prepared: May 14, 2009



HA-2198

HA-2198-2009-04-28-01.tif

BLAKE PROPERTY

HARFORD, MD

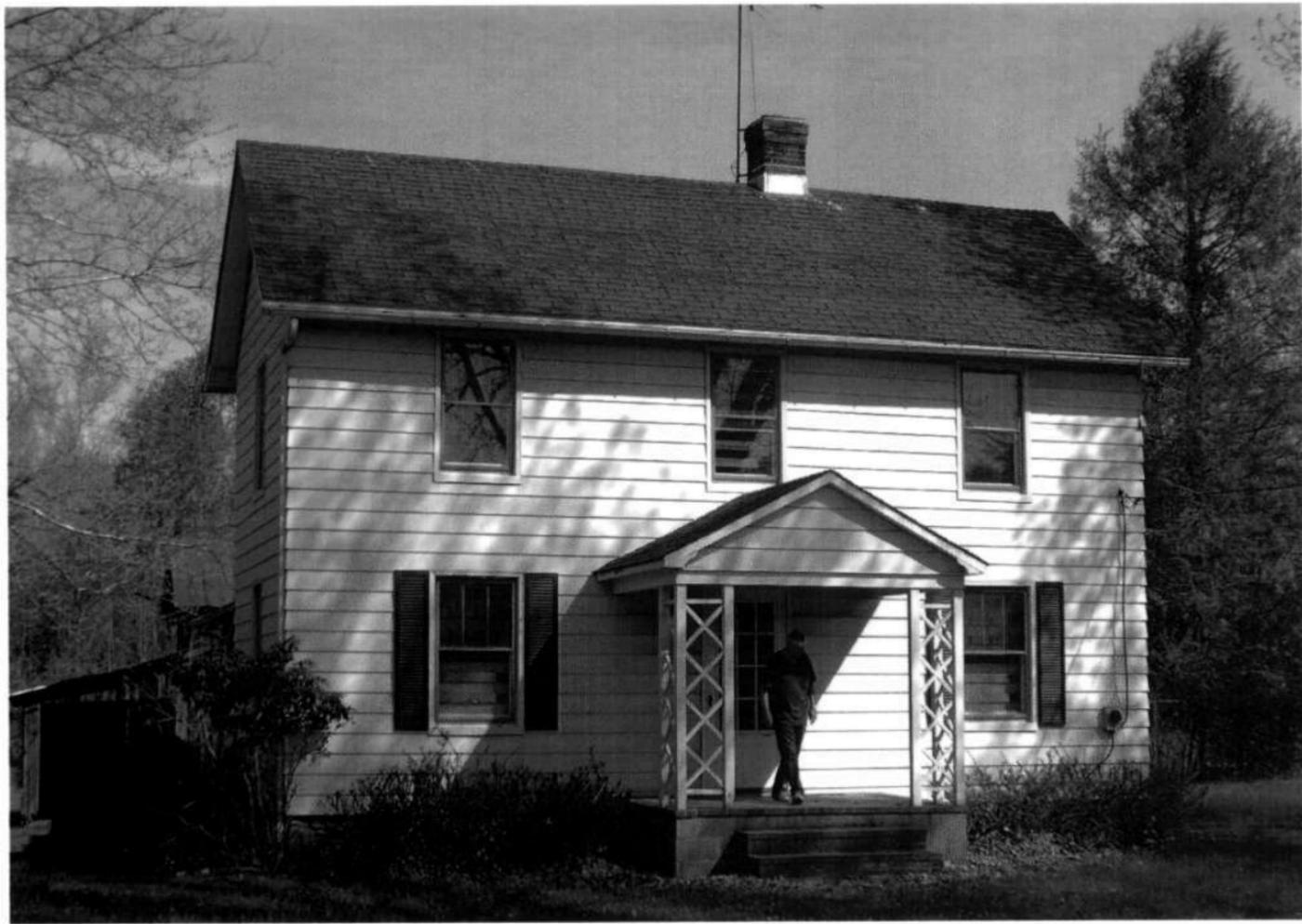
GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD SHPO

SUBJECT PROPERTY SHOWING FARMHOUSE AT RIGHT,
TRACTOR SLED BEHIND IT, AND BARN AT LEFT.

1/15



HA-2198

HA-2198_2009-04-28_02.HF

BLAKE PROPERTY

HARFORD, MD

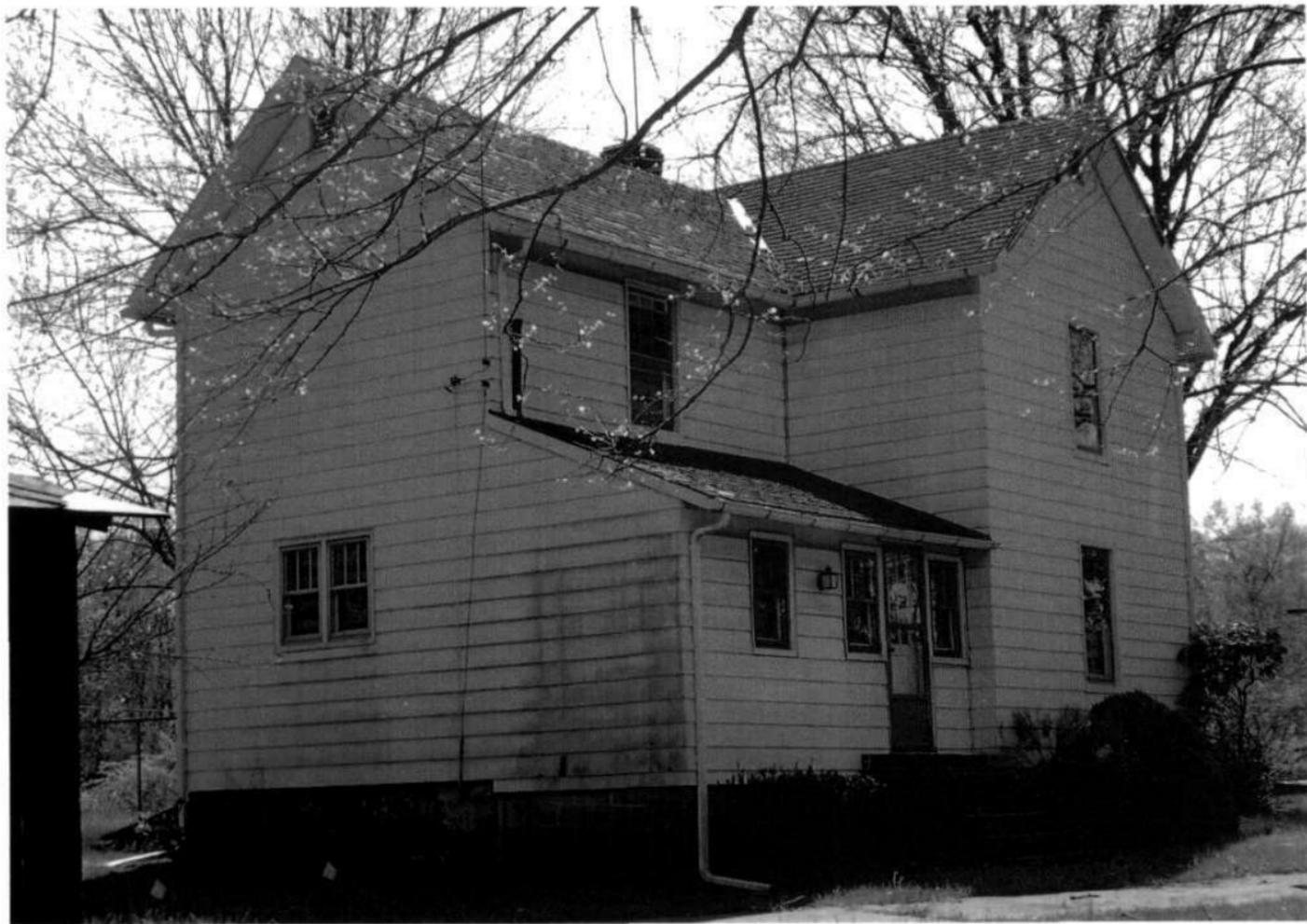
GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD SUPD

FARMHOUSE, SOUTHWEST ELEVATION

2/15



HA-2198

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BLAKE PROPERTY

HARFORD, MD

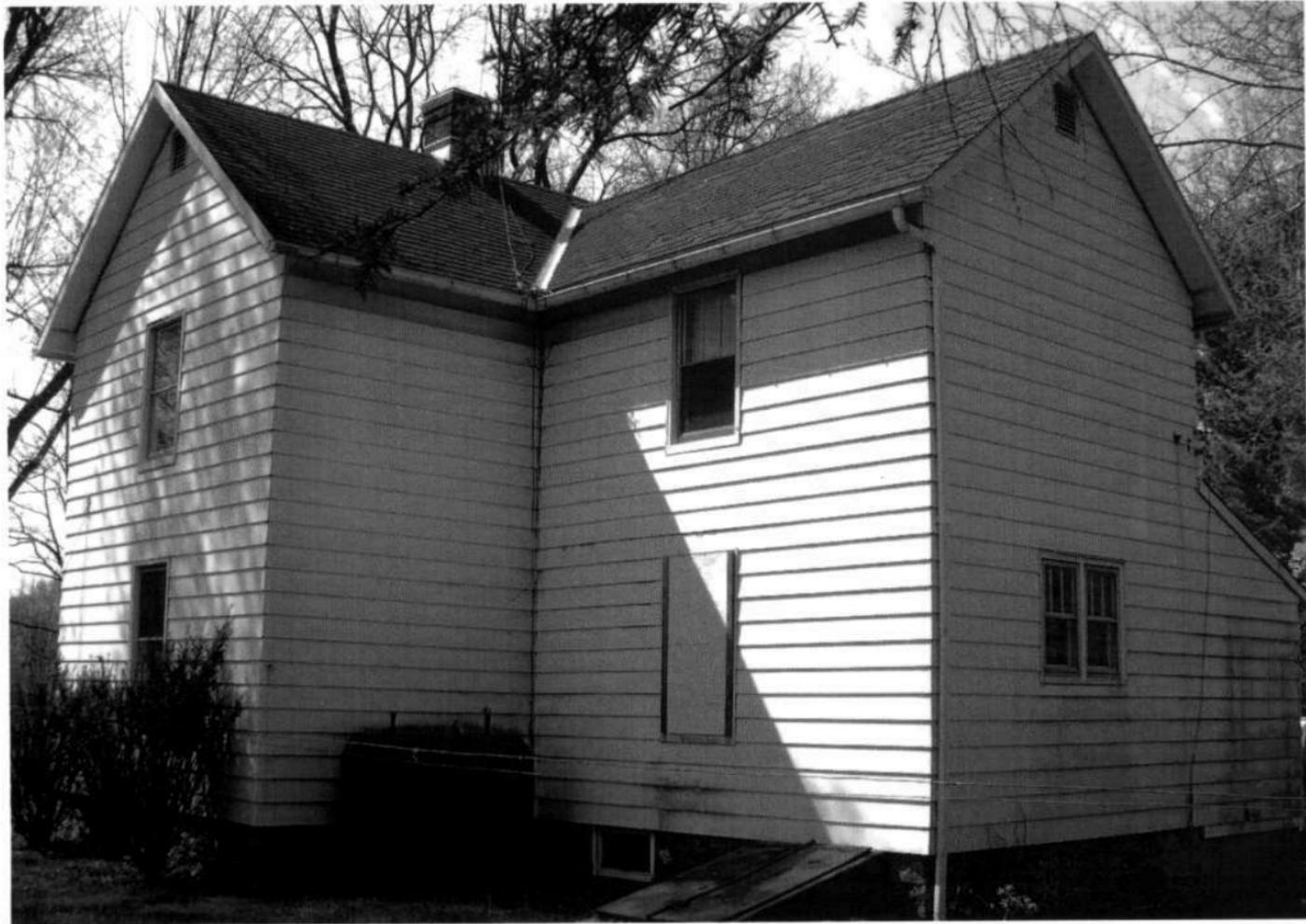
GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD SNPO

FARMHOUSE, NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST ELEVATIONS,
SHOWING C. 1949 ADDITION.

3/15



HA-2198

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BLAKE PROPERTY

WARRFORD, MD

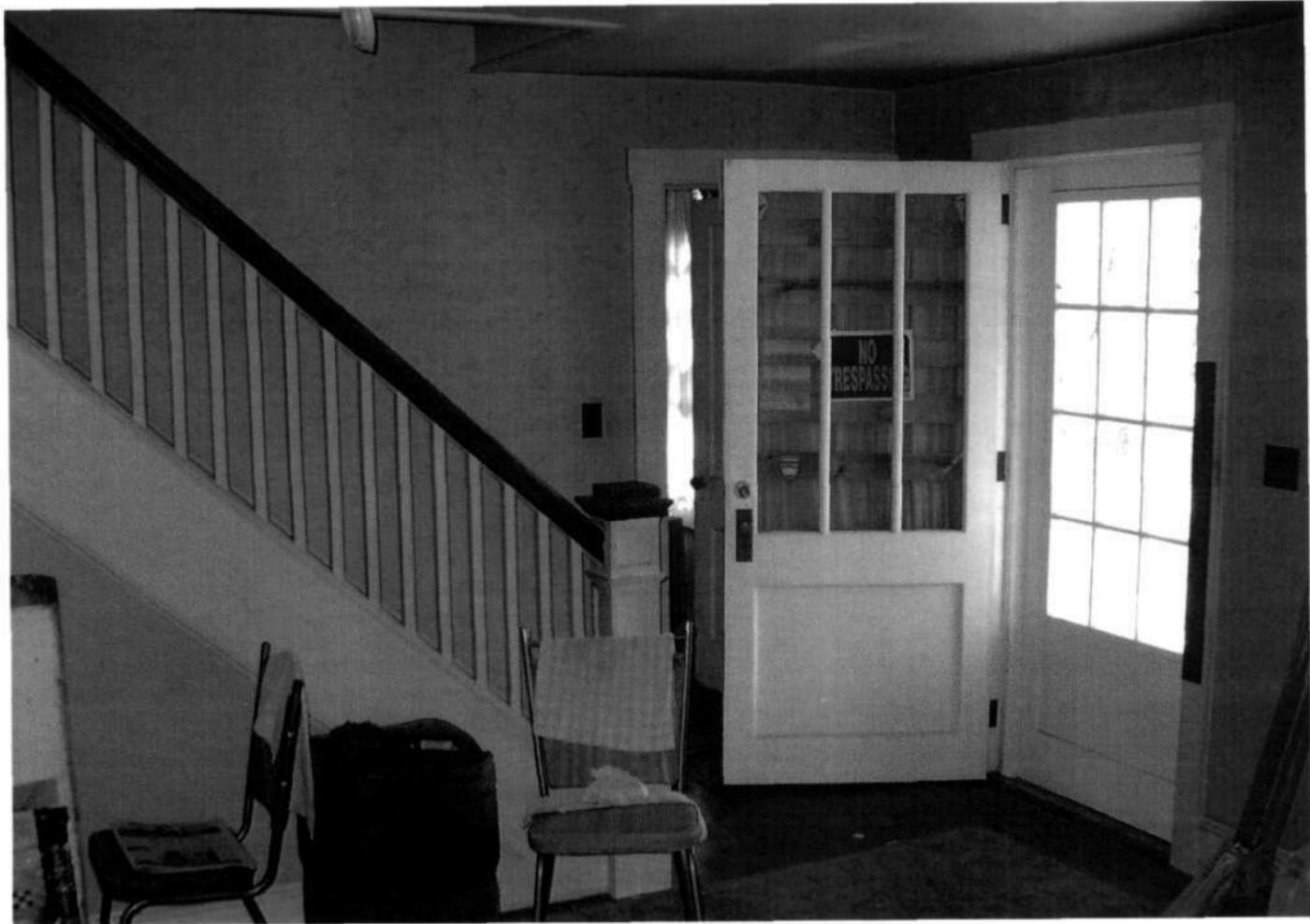
GREGORY DIETRICK

4/28/09

MD SWFO

FARMHOUSE, NORTHEAST ELEVATION.

4/15



HA-2198

HA-2198_2009-04-28_05.tif

BLAKE PROPERTY

HARTFORD, MD

GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD-SHPD

FARMHOUSE WALL STAIRWAY,

S/15



HA-2198

WA-2198-2009-04-28-06.HF

BLAKE PROPERTY

HARFORD, MD

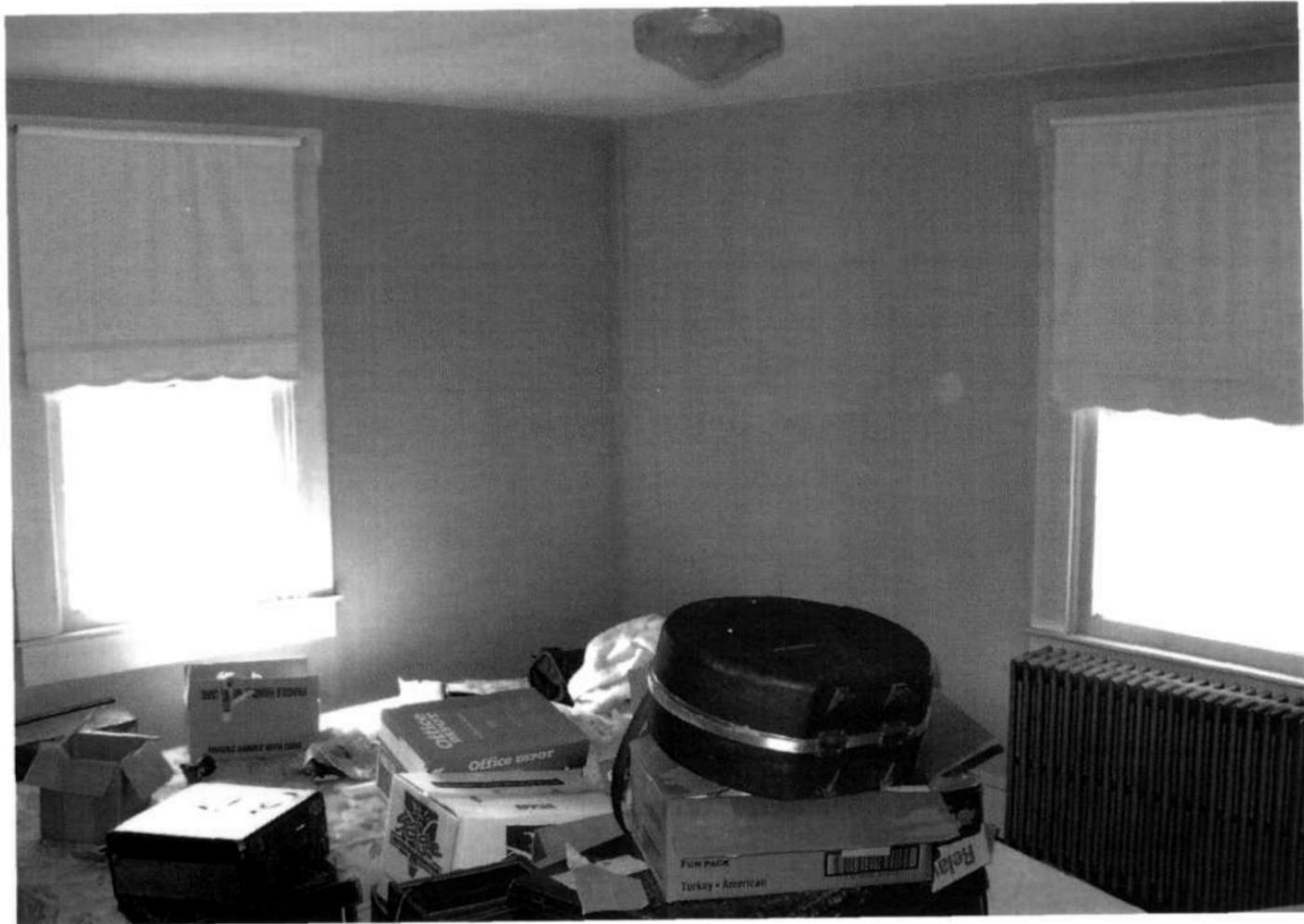
GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD SHPD

FARMHOUSE KITCHEN.

6/15



Office Depot

Office Depot

Fun Pack
Turkey + American

HA-2198

HA-2198_2009-04-28_07.tif

BLAKE PROPERTY

HARFORD, MD

GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/01

MD-SUPD

FARMHOUSE SECOND-FLOOR FRONT BEDROOM

7/15



HA-2198

HA-2198_2009-04-28_08.tif

BLAKE PROPERTY

HARFORD, MD

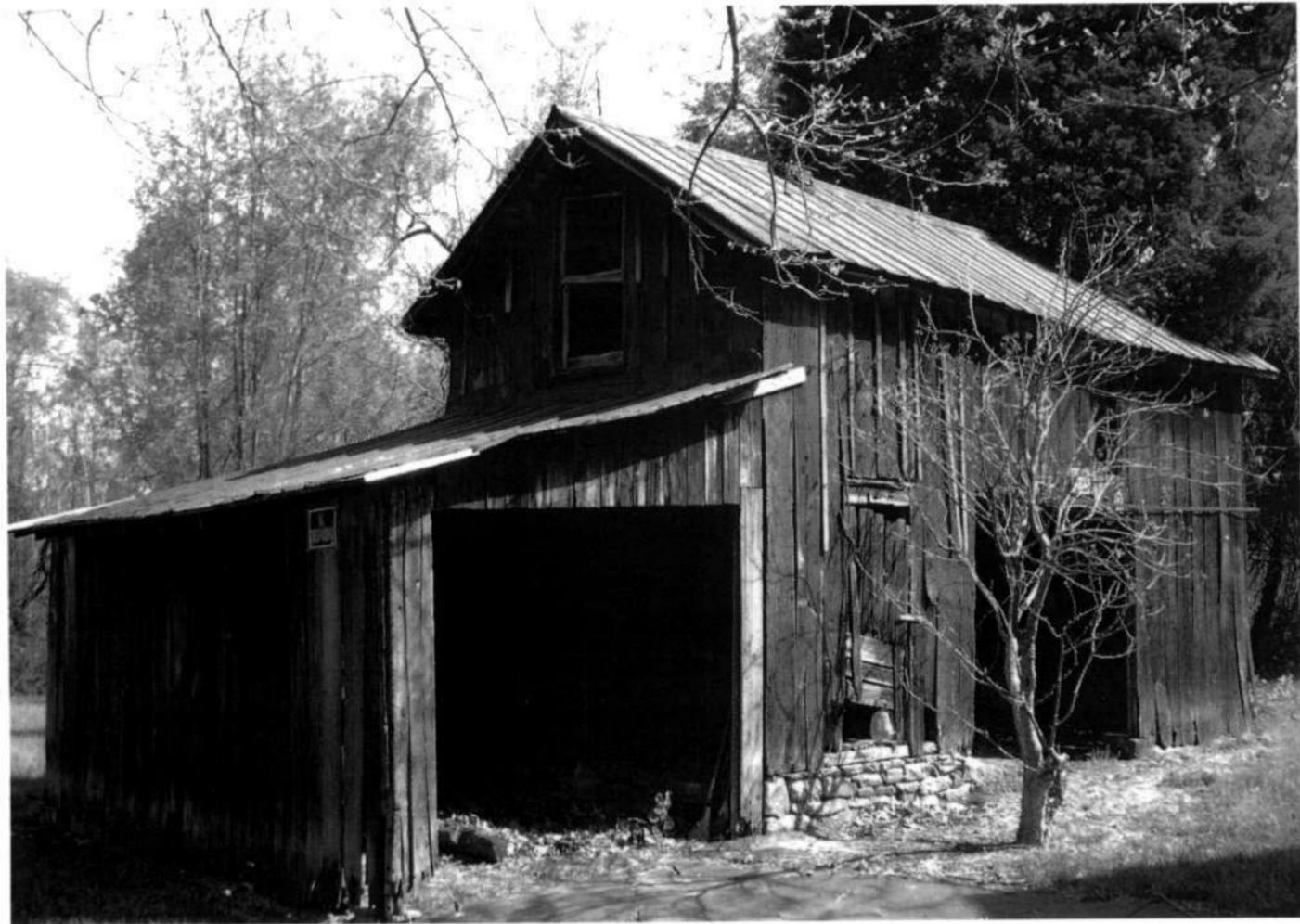
GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD-SLAPD

FARMHOUSE BASEMENT

8/15



HA-2198

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BLAKE PROPERTY

HARFORD, MD

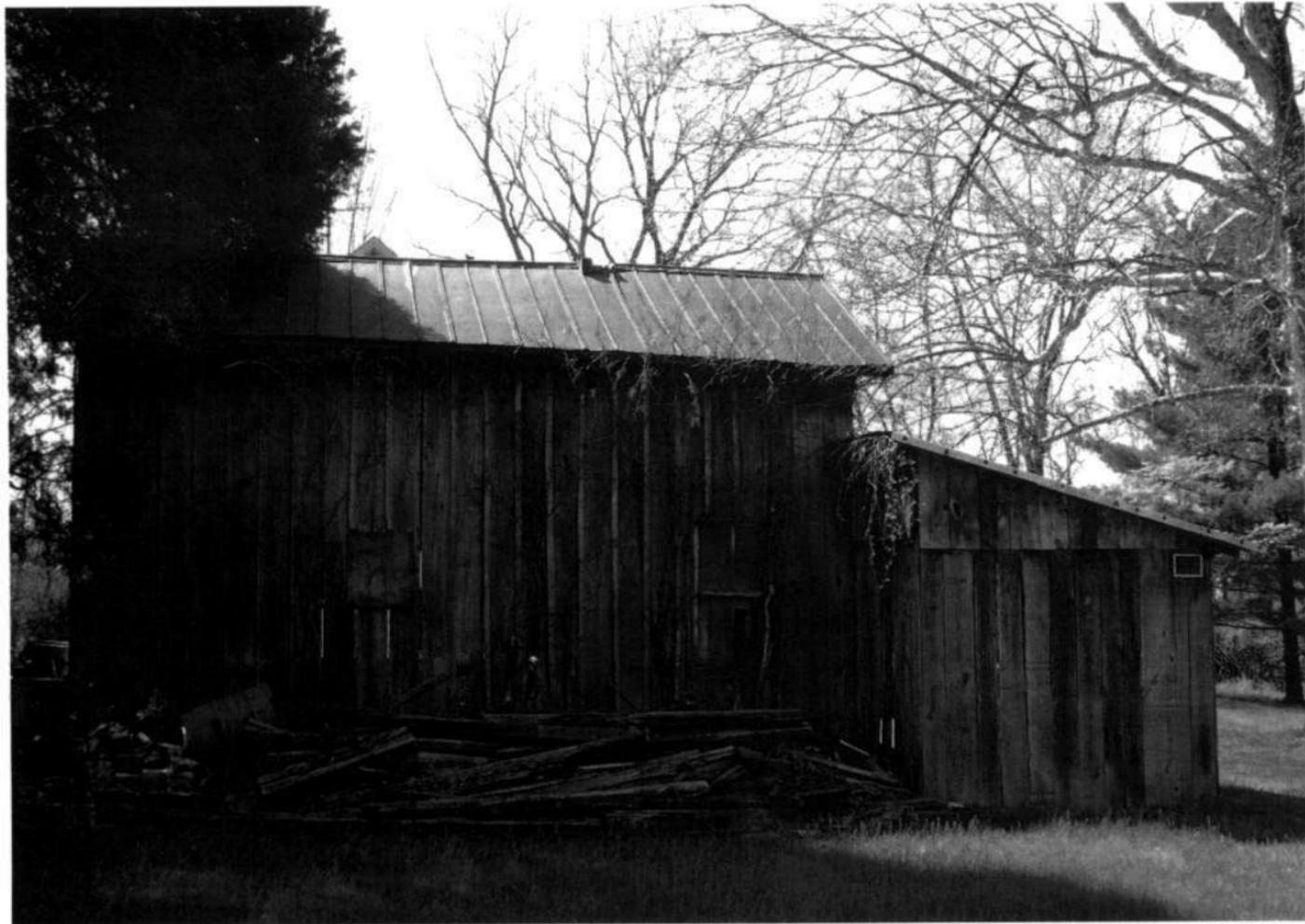
GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD-SNPO

TRACTOR SHED, SOUTHEAST AND SOUTHWEST
ELEVATIONS.

9/15



HA-2198

HA-2198-2009-04-28.10.KF

BLAKE PROPERTY

HARFORD, MD

GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD-SWPO

TRACTOR SHED, NORTHWEST ELEVATION.

10/15



HA-2198

HA-2198_2009-04-28_11.tif

BLAKE PROPERTY

WARFORD, MD

GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD-SHPD

TRACTOR SHED SHOWER ROOM.

11/15



HA-2198

HA-2198-2009-04-28-12.FIF

BLAKE PROPERTY

HAVRFORD, MD

GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD-SAPO

TRACTOR SHED LARGER ROOM

12/15



HA-2198

HA-2198-2009-04-28_13.t.f

BLAKE PROPERTY

HARFORD, MD

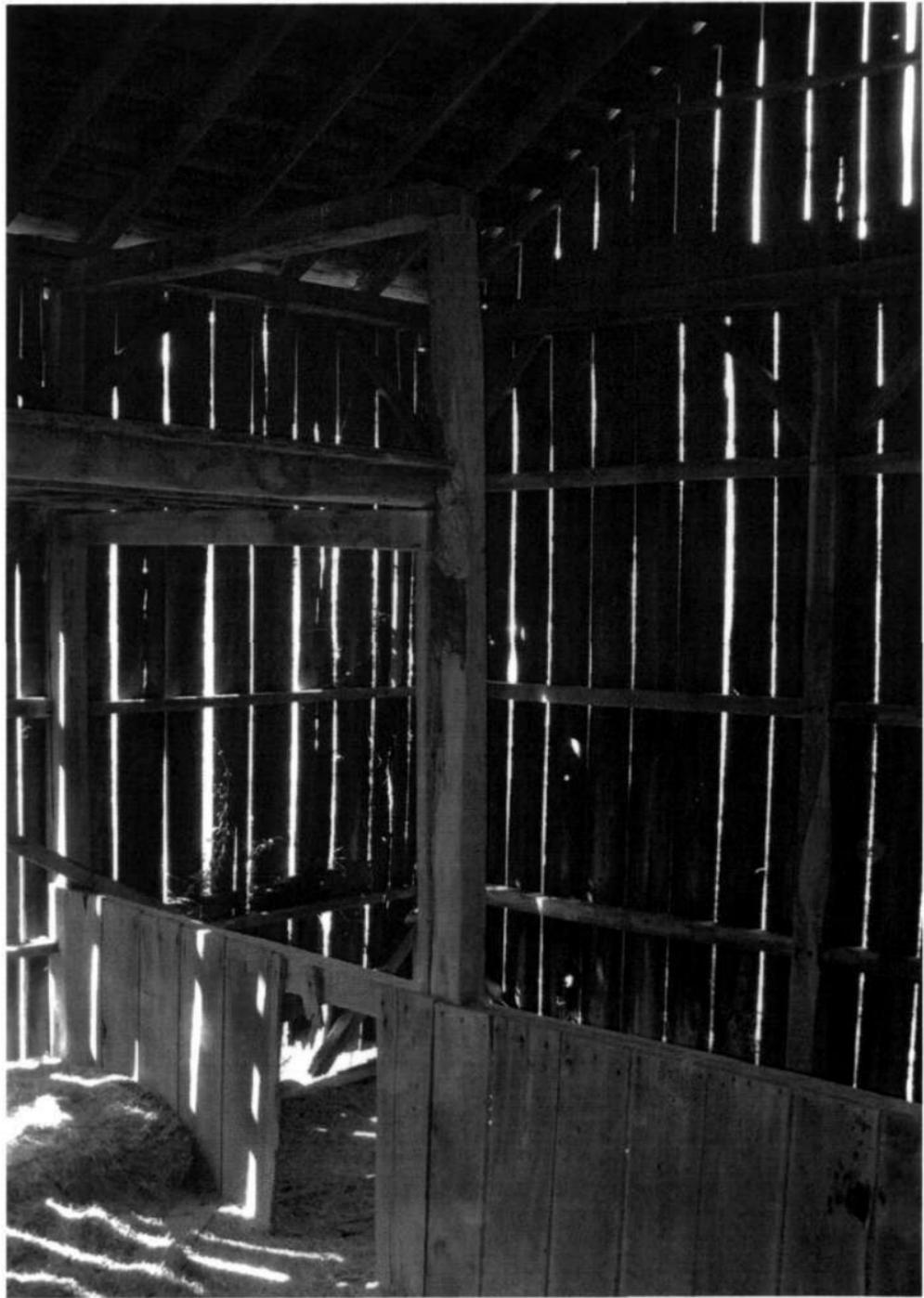
GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/01

MD-SHPD

BARN, SOUTHWEST AND NORTHEAST ELEVATIONS

13/15



HA-2198

HA-2198_2009-04-28_14.tif

BLAKE PROPERTY

HARFORD, MD

GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD-SHPD

BARN MAIN SECTION.

14/15



HA-2198

HA-2198-2009-04-28-15.tif

BLAKE PROPERTY

WARFORD, MD

GREGORY DIETRICH

4/28/09

MD-SHPD

BARN BASEMENT-LEVEL FOUNDATION,
DOORS, AND WINDOWS.

15/15