

Harvey -

12-14-97

You contribute so much to the community that the least I can do is give you these two books to aid you in your research.



The information you need on the Jude home is in these books.

I believe the deeds prove the house was built between 1712 when Samuel M Echols patented the land (or possibly before since he was an assignee) and 1817 when George Jude purchased it. Samuel Echols ^{with} patented nor bought other land so he was undoubtedly the builder. It is known as the Jude home, however, by the elder blacks in the community.

Enclosed also is first draft of Geo. Jude Sr estate file + final draft of Matthew Wearner's est file.

The clearer home best wishes to you is the one across the road.

1 Lynn - Johnson

HARVIE P. JONES, FAIA
ARCHITECT
420 EUSTIS AVENUE, S.E.
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35801
(205) 534-6671

Sept 23 '98

Bob Hayden
2117 Wharton Rd. 35810

re: Jude - Crutcher Hse

Dear Mr. Hayden,

For the National Register nomination, we need information on the Crutcher family part of the history of the farm & the house, such as

1. About how many acres? _____
(Jude farm was NW. 1/4 section of section 12
or ± 160 acres. Was this also the Crutcher farm?)
2. What types of crops were grown?
Livestock raised?
3. Family information of interesting points?
No. of children, etc?
A&M connections?
4. Any other interesting family or farm notes.

Thanks! I hope this completes all information needed.

Harvie P. Jones

9/27/92

David and Lucy, Cutcher
purchased the Jude farm Feb 6
1910 at the cost of \$6,400. ^{or} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~cost~~
the farm was 320 acres.

By 1910 the Jude Cutcher farm
was a very productive farm, with
Cattle, hogs and chickens. The
cash crops were corn, cotton and
wheat. There was a garden for
food. Mrs Cutcher was raising
Cabbages in her garden that
measured 6' in diameter. This
was reported in the ^{August 24,} 1910 "Normal
Index". The Normal Index was
monthly news letter given reports
of the block farms in Valeria
Co.

David and Lucy Cutcher had
10 children and 27 grand children
50 great grand children, 67
great great grand children and
7 great great great grand children
The Cutcher ~~had~~ family had
25 College graduates.

Valerie Cutcher Battle was
the first College graduate in 1943.

Family

9/27/98

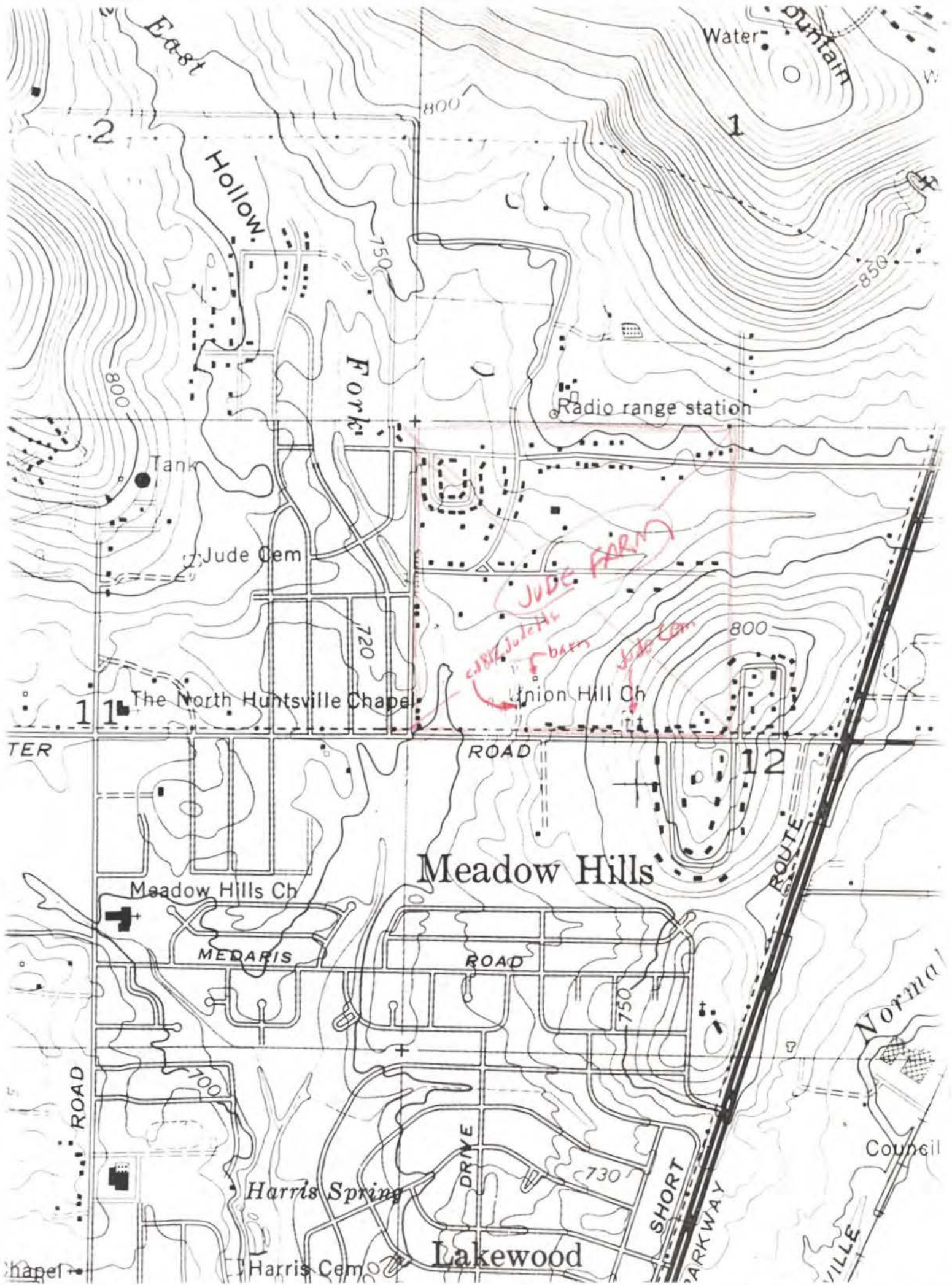
The farm is being used today (1998)
to raise cattle.

The Crutcher family donated
2 acres of land to build Union Hill
Primitive Baptist Church, the

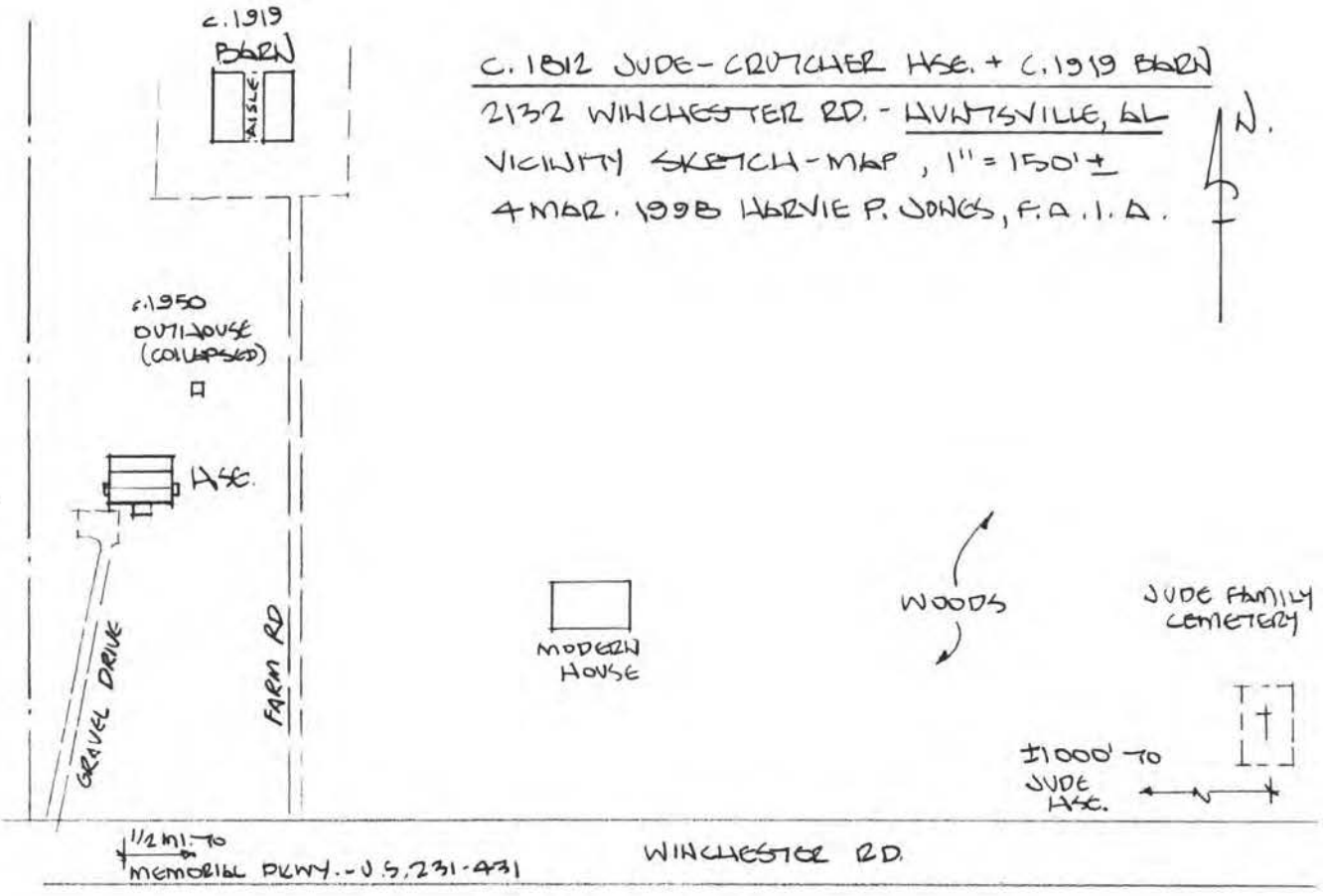
Church was started in the old
Judge Crutcher's ^{house} home in 1919.

The garden is being used by
Bob Hayton to produce food for
his family. The Veggie garden is
just as productive today as it
was in 1910. vegetable

by Bob Hayton of the Crutcher family, 9/2/98



C. 1812 JUDE-CRUTCHER HSE. + C. 1919 BARN
 2132 WINCHESTER RD. - HUNTSVILLE, AL
 VICINITY SKETCH-MAP, 1" = 150' ±
 4 MAR. 1998 HARVEY P. JONES, F.A.I.A.



June - Crested Log Ice Jan 3, 1971 23
 2132 Winchester Rd 1/2 mile west of main Dkwy
 Ref ± 8:12

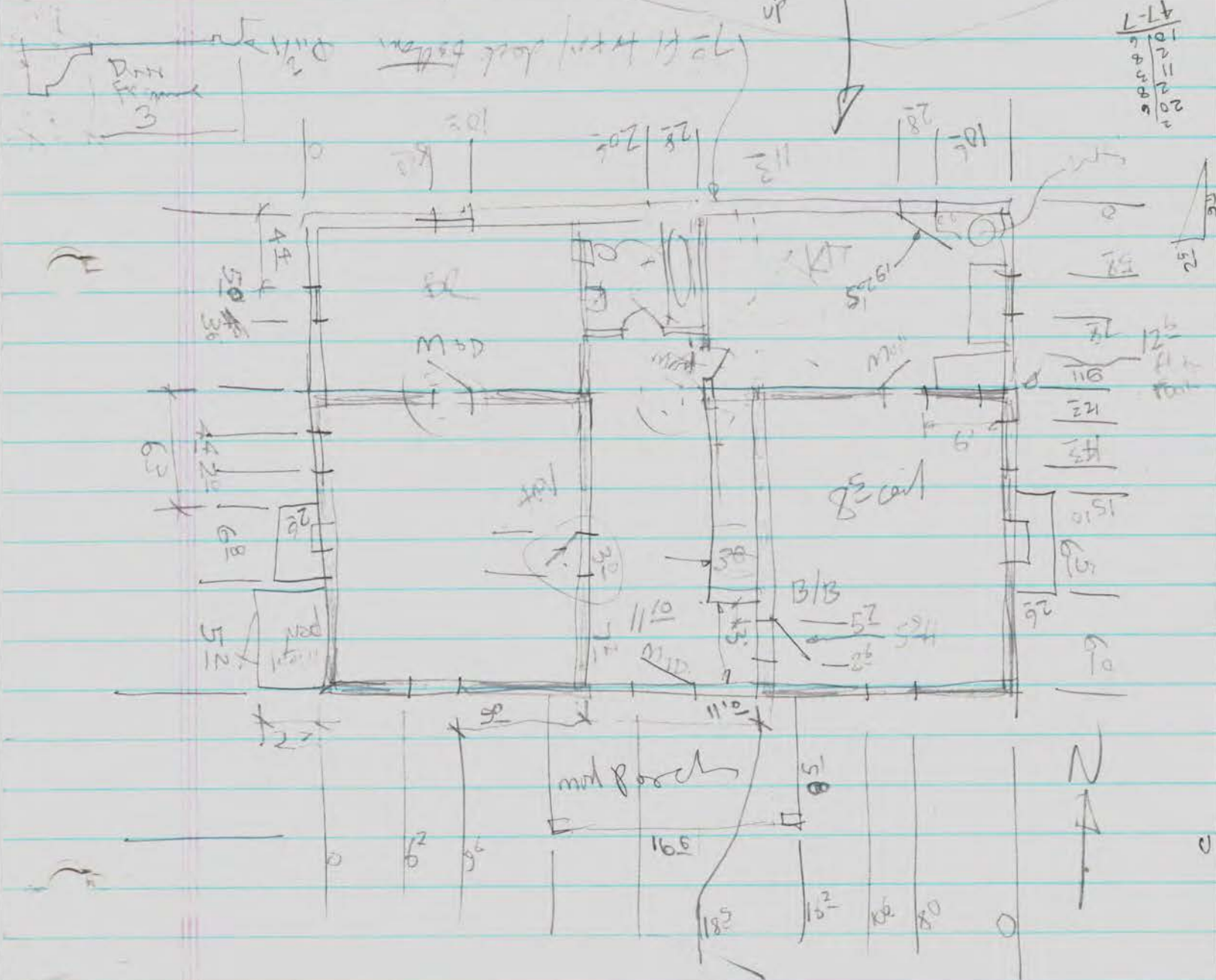
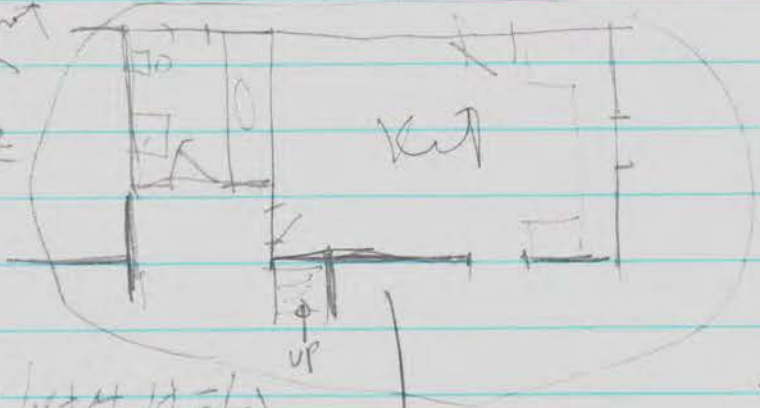
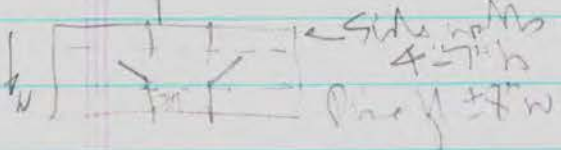
Bib 12 my son, family
 req 859-9184

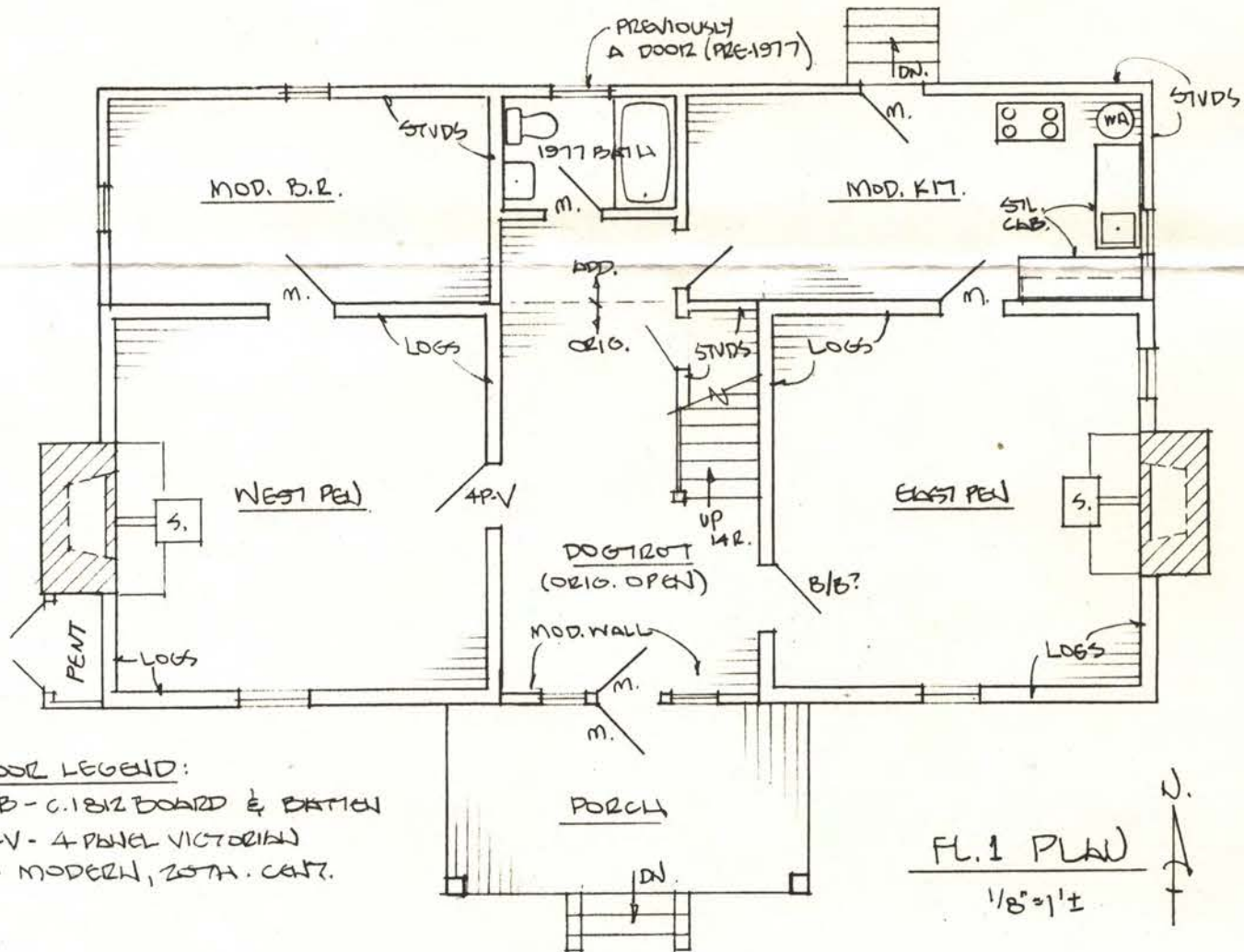
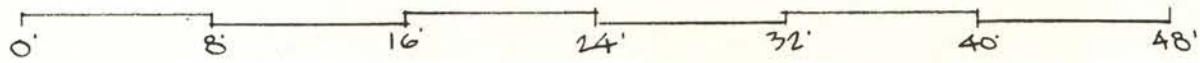
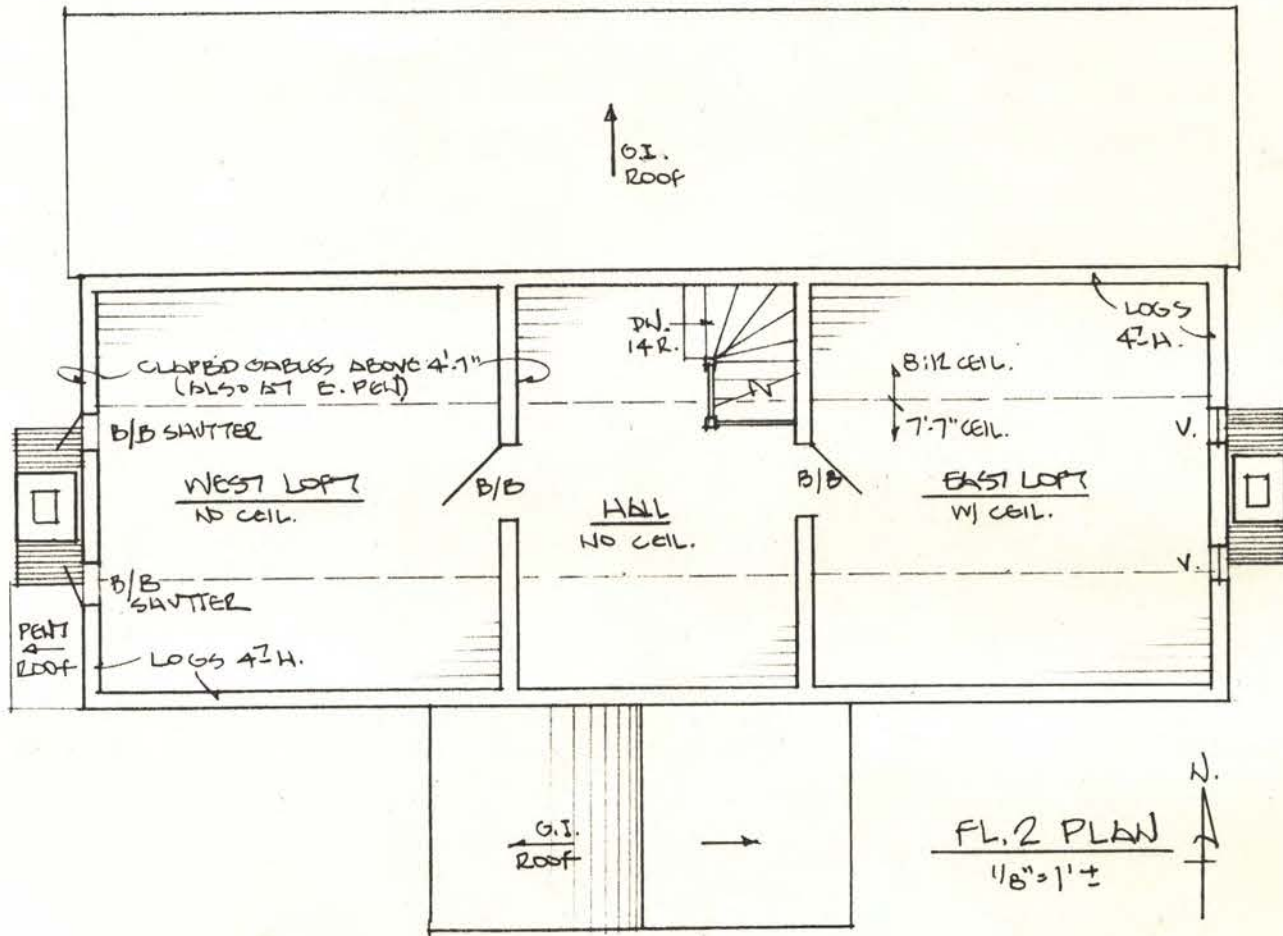
Lift call 7-7th

Lift subs 18x24 (8x10 pm + 5, 4 m)

(6.1 pm), 4-5" apart
 Mod Shunters all w/ pm

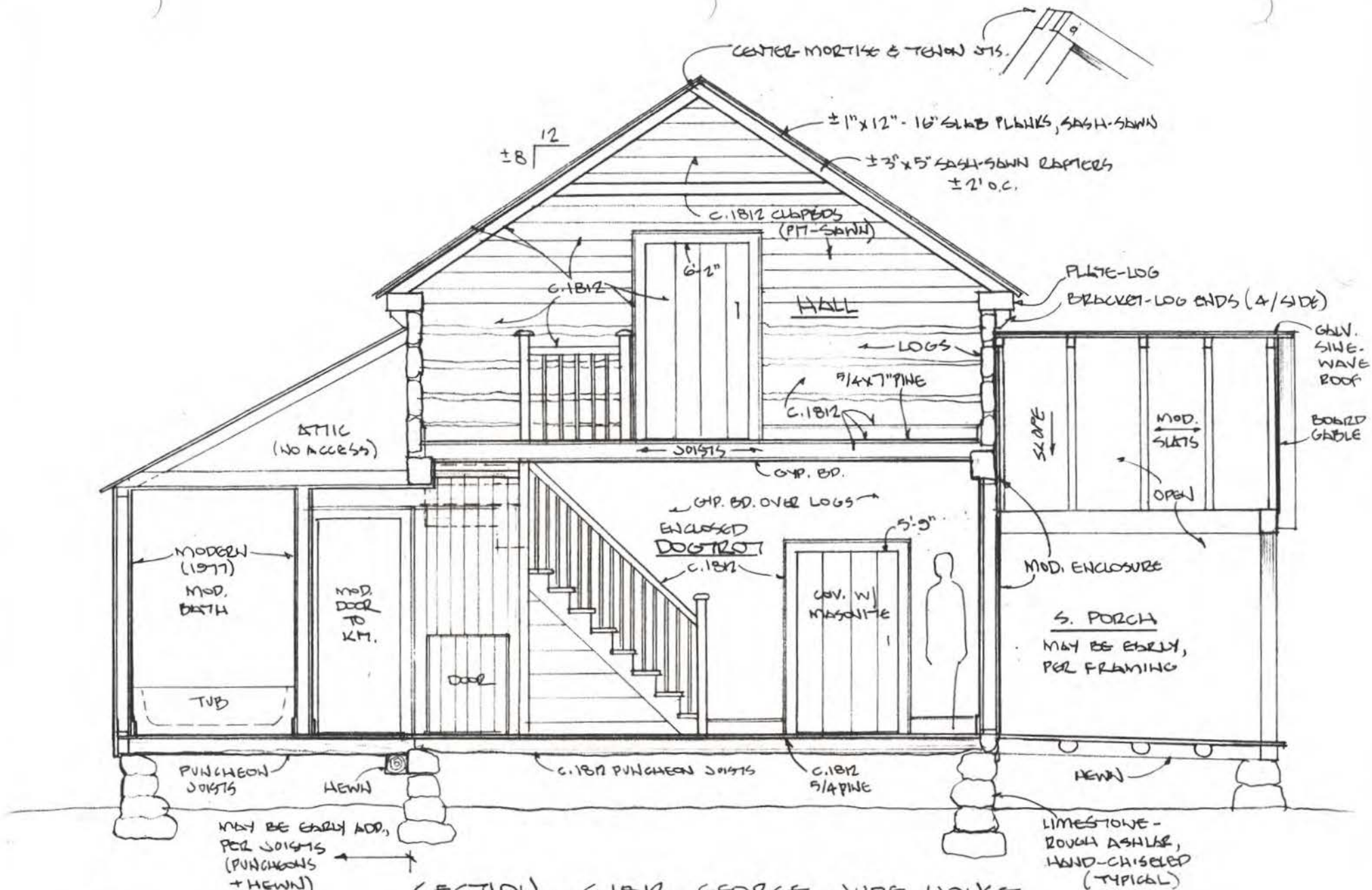
Lift base B/B 32x62





DOOR LEGEND:
 B/B - C. 1812 BOARD & BATTEN
 4P-V - 4 PANEL VICTORIAN
 M. - MODERN, 20TH. CENT.

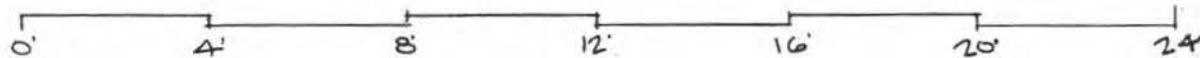
C. 1812 GEORGE JUDE HOUSE, WINCHESTER RD., N. SIDE, ±.5 MI. W. OF PKWY.
 HUNTSVILLE, AL.
 5 JAN. 98, ARVIC P. JONES, FAIA, DELINEATOR

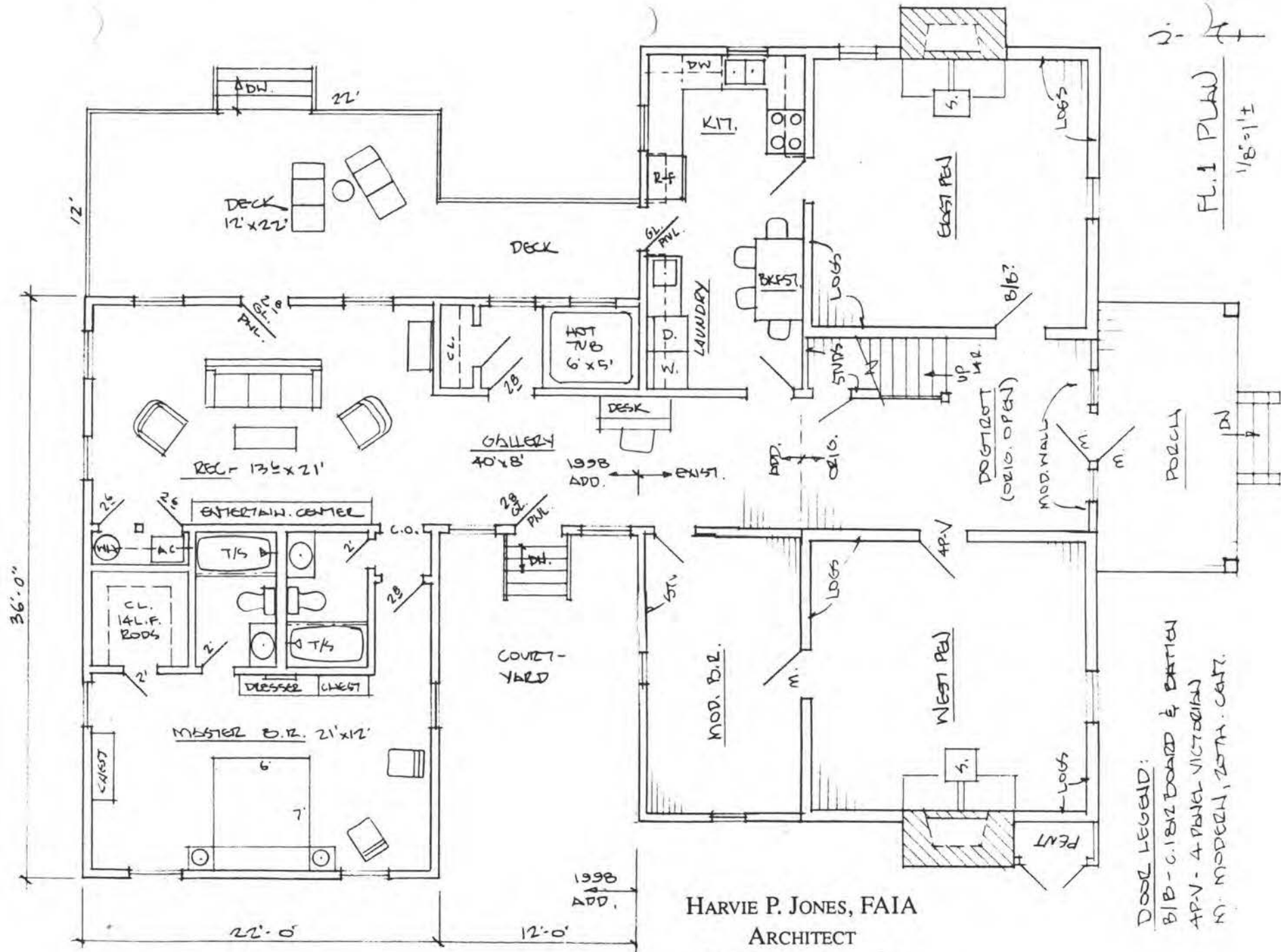


SECTION - C.1812 GEORGE JUDE HOUSE

LOOKING EAST AT DOGTROT 1/4" = 1'-0"

5 JAN '98
H.P. JONES FAIA





1998 ADDITION PLAN 1/8"=1'

2-4
FL. 1 PLAN
1/8"=1'

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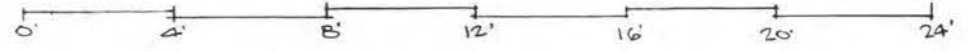
DOOR LEGEND:
B.I.B. - C. 1842 DOOR & PARTIAL
A.P.V. - 4 PANEL VICTORIAN
M. - MODERN, 20TH. CENT.

Parish
N



PRELIMINARY SKETCH WEST ELEVATION
 C. 1812 JUPE-CRUTCHER LOG HOUSE, + ADD
 2132 WINCHESTER RD., N. SIDE, ± 5 MI. W. OF PKWT.
 35810 HUNTSVILLE, AL. 7 FEB. 1998

1998 ADD
 EXISTING
 1812 HOUSE,
 RESTORED



HARVIE P. JONES, F.A.I.A.
 ARCHITECT
 HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA
 420 EUSTIS AVENUE, 35801
 534-6671

Done

THE NORMAL INDEX.

"HEAD, HEART and HAND."

VOL. XXVIII.

NORMAL, ALABAMA, AUGUST 24, 1910.

NO. 16

NORMAL SHOCKED.

MRS. MARIA HOWARD COUNCILL DEAD

Sunday morning, July 24th, at 12:15 o'clock, Mrs. Maria Howard Council, wife of the late William H. Council, president and founder of the Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes, at Normal, Ala., died at the Wilson Infirmary, Nashville, Tenn., as the result of an operation for stomach troubles.

Mrs. Council left Normal for Nashville the 16th of July, presumably, to consult physicians there, and was in all appearances in a fair state of health; she complained somewhat of stomach trouble, but no one here believed her condition at all serious. Deacon Council, her son, accompanied her.

The thought of her submitting herself for a surgical operation, at this time, was not entertained by even those nearest and dearest to her.

So when the telegram came on the 22d announcing the seriousness of her condition, as the result of the failure of the operation, her son-in-law, President Walter S. Buchanan, was both dumbstruck and grief-stricken, and all of us shared in the surprise and sorrow.

With his wife, Ida, the daughter of the deceased, he left N. C. & St. L. R. R. at 5:45 a. m. Saturday. They were seen at the bedside of the beloved mother and mother-in-law who greeted them with smiles and words of cheer. She seemed free from apprehensions, of anything of a fatal nature and expressed her delight at seeing them; she was feeling well but somewhat weak. She was not in the least alarmed, but the physicians were. Death had hung out his signal, Septicemia had begun its deadly work and could not be headed off by the best medical skill. So, at 12:15 a. m. Sunday, it claimed its victim.

The remains, in charge of Hon. A. N. Johnson and his son, Andrew, reached Huntsville, Ala., at 2:00 a. m. Monday, were met by pall bearers, Prof. Hopkins, Maddux, Vangler, Blufford, Young, Campbell, Fritness and Ramsey and conveyed to Normal, where they were interred at 3:30 p. m., Rev. R. E. Brooks, B. D., Pratt City, officiating.

THE FUNERAL.

At 5:30 p. m. the corpse, escorted

(Continued on third page)

Social Life in Boarding Schools

Its Character and Influence

PROF. F. D. BLUFFORD, A. B., PH. D.

Probably our students can find nowhere higher and nobler ideals than they find in the boarding schools. For our times, for the most part, are not yet capable of throwing around our boys and girls the refining and uplifting influences that are calculated to make a nobler and purer race of man. As yet the majority of our home makers are ignorant of what young people should know and thus cannot give them the high and ennobling conception of morality that is so necessary to maintain a state of social purity. The average household of the average community lacks the character and environment that will give our boys and girls high ideals and stir them to aspire to something beyond the commonplace. Thus, the function of the social life in boarding schools has been and is to supply this deficiency in our homes.

There are three kinds of boarding schools, the male, the female and the coeducational. The social life in these institutions differ both in character and influence.

In schools for young men the moral tone is not generally so high as it is in the other two that I have mentioned. In male schools the students engage in many evil practices and questionable amusements that are foreign to female institutions and are not tolerated in coeducational schools. For social intercourse with the opposite sex the young men go out frequently into the community in which the school is located. Some of them mingle with the best people of the community and are helped to grander living, while others seek the companionship of the undesirable element and are frequently led to ruin.

In female schools the students socialize among themselves to a great extent. Frequently there are schools for males in the neighborhood, when this is true the young men are permitted to call once or twice a month. The young men, however, do not call in large numbers as the majority prefer the society of the community young ladies, because they are not hemmed in by so many restrictions. Thus

(Continued on second page)

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Maria Howard Council was born at Huntsville, Ala., in 1862. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crimes, highly respected citizen of Huntsville, where Mrs. Council was reared and educated.

Mrs. Council was one among the first matriculates into the A. and M. College, which was then located in Huntsville, graduating in 1881. She became one of its faculty and served in various capacities until after the death of her talented and famous husband, William Hooper Council, founder and president, in April 1909.

She was a bright student, sweet singer, a fair musician, a good and popular teacher, a faithful wife, a loving and devoted mother, an excellent and patient housewife, and a pious Christian woman.

Quite early in her life she joined the A. M. E. church and served it as organist and Sunday-school teacher. She could always be counted on to give her best in every struggle.

She took the name of W. H. Council in July and lived in the city of Huntsville, Ala., in October 1881. To the sacred vows of this union she was as true as steel, and in the seven years of her husband's declining health she was sunshine, tender vine and flower. Her patience and Christian fortitude in those dark hours shined out in her character like the evening and morning stars on the breast of heaven.

Mrs. Council was no society favorite. The larger ambitions of the socially inclined had no charm for her. This was not her chosen domain. Her chosen domain was the home and here she excelled and wielded the scepter of wisely domesticity as proudly as any queen, for she was queen of the household.

Her death which occurred at the Wilson Infirmary in Nashville, Tenn., July 24th, was an unexpected shock and a sad surprise and serves to remind us that "In the midst of life we are in death." That no matter if our every hour is filled with love and every moment powdered with joy, life at its best will be a tragedy as deep and dark and sad as can be woven from the wool and warp of the great mystery of death. She died as she

(Continued on page four)

Farmers Cooperative Demonstration Work.

Field Notes From Normal, Ala.

This visit has been one of great interest to me, just to note the progress made on the farms since I was here in May. I want especially to compliment the farmers on the excellent work they have done as a result of the instruction received from time to time through the farmers cooperative demonstration work. There is a great difference between those farms and others that are treated differently. Greater still than this mere improvement of the farm for this crop is the spirit of general improvement that is developing in the community about Normal.

Mr. R. L. Jordan, perhaps the most successful farmer in his community, has improved breeds of live stock and improved implements. He has taught his children not only to work, but to love their work, and his many of the farmers take an excuse for their weedy farms, the continued rains. Mr. Jordan needs no excuse; his farm is perfectly clean.

Mr. Crutcher is also operating a demonstration farm and has been quite successful. Mrs. Crutcher has set an example in gardening which I hope will be observed by every farmer who wishes to succeed. She has cabbage that will measure 16 inches across the head, also beans, tomatoes, onions, celeriac and many other vegetables.

Messrs. Kelly and Battles, who are also demonstrators, deserve credit for the effort put forth. Their farms are practically clean, which means that they have lost no time. All these farmers are paying for the homes in which they live and ought to be encouraged and helped in every possible way. We hope for them a very successful year with their crops.

While my visits to Normal are always brief and the work to be accomplished during the time somewhat heavy, they are nevertheless pleasant, both among the farmers and the college teachers of every profession. President Buchanan gives our work every possible encouragement.

Very respectfully,

HARRY H. SIMMS,
Demonstration Agent,
Wilcox County, Ala.

Mailed to Al. Hist Comm.

w/ photos & maps etc 30 Mar '98 HJ

← Sent from paper →

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Jude-Crutchter House

other names/site number _____

2. Location

street & number 2132 Winchester Road

not for publication

city or town Huntsville

vicinity

state Alabama

code AL

county Madison

code _____

zip code 35810

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title _____

Date _____

State of Federal agency and bureau _____

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of certifying official/Title _____

Date _____

State or Federal agency and bureau _____

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:

- entered in the National Register.
 See continuation sheet.
- determined eligible for the National Register.
 See continuation sheet.
- determined not eligible for the National Register.
- removed from the National Register.
- other, (explain) _____

Signature of the Keeper _____

Date of Action _____

Jude-Crutchner
Name of Property

Madison, AL
County and State

5. Classification

Ownership of Property
(Check as many boxes as apply)

- private
- public-local
- public-State
- public-Federal

Category of Property
(Check only one box)

- building(s)
- district
- site
- structure
- object

Number of Resources within Property
(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
2		buildings
		sites
		structures
		objects
		Total

Name of related multiple property listing
(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

**Number of contributing resources previously listed
in the National Register**

0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

Residence

Barn

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

Residence

Barn

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions)

No style

Materials
(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation Limestone

walls Log and clapboarding

roof Galvanized metal

other Brick chimneys

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

See continuation sheet

Jude-Crutcher House

Name of Property

Madison, AL

County and State

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
B removed from its original location.
C a birthplace or grave.
D a cemetery.
E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
F a commemorative property.
G less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

Architecture
Black Heritage

Period of Significance

c. 1812 (architecture)
1906-1998 (Black heritage)

Significant Dates

c. 1812 - 1950

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

Cultural Affiliation

Architect/Builder

Narrative Statement of Significance

(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

9. Major Bibliographical References See attached sheet

Bibliography

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
previously listed in the National Register
previously determined eligible by the National Register
designated a National Historic Landmark
recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey
recorded by Historic American Engineering Record

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
Other State agency
Federal agency
Local government
University
Other

Name of repository:

Jude-Crutchter House
Name of Property

Madison Co., Alabama
County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property Approx. 3 acres

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

1

Zone	Easting				Northing														

2

Zone	Easting				Northing														

3

Zone	Easting				Northing														

4

Zone	Easting				Northing														

See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.) See continuation sheet

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.) See continuation sheet

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Harvie P. Jones, F.A.T.A., Architect

organization Historic Huntsville Foundation date March 9, 1998

street & number 420 Eustis Ave. telephone (205)534-6671

city or town Huntsville state AL zip code 35801

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A USGS map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A Sketch map for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative black and white photographs of the property.

Additional items

(Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

Property Owner

(Complete this item at the request of SHPO or FPO.)

name Valine Crutchter Battle

street & number 3020 Winchester Road telephone (205)852-6181

city or town Huntsville state AL zip code 35810

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 et seq.).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18.1 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Chief, Administrative Services Division, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127; and the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reductions Projects (1024-0018), Washington, DC 20503.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park ServiceNational Register of Historic Places
Continuation SheetSection number 7 Page 1Narrative Description

The Jude-Crutcher house, built in circa 1812,¹ is a good and intact example of a 3-bay, one and one-half story gable-roofed, center-hall (dogtrot) log house which dates from the first decade of Huntsville's settlement. The gables retain their original clapboards of about 6 inch exposure and the logs are now covered in a double-lap-profile clapboard that was popular in the early 20th century. The clapboards at the dogtrot gables have pit-sawn marks on their back faces and have beaded bottom edges, both indications of the early 19th century (most clapboards were sash-sawn by c. 1820 in this area). The logs are approximately 12-15 inches wide and have half-dovetail joints. The log faces have traces of whitewash on them on both the exterior and the interior faces. The joint daubing is hydrated lime and fine sand. At each drip-eave, the four projecting ledger-log ends that support the top-plate eave log are visible. There are two brick gable-end chimneys which, by their design and materials, are either original or early. Many of the brown-red woodmould bricks have green-gray glazed areas on their faces, and the chimney-shoulders have two slightly-projecting corbels at the bottom of the shoulder-slopes, both characteristic of early 19th century chimneys.

The limestone Foundation walls are roughly coursed and shaped by a chisel rather than a saw. Chisel marks are still visible on the faces. The west and north foundation walls retain two wood foundation vents whose design and construction is typical of the early 19th century; a heavy wood frame with mortise, tenon and peg joints and small vertical wood bars with the arrises to the front.

A chimney-pent by the west chimney appears to be of early 20th century construction (wire nails and narrow vertical-double-bead siding).

¹Research in the Madison Co., Alabama deedbooks by Dorothy Scott Johnson shows:

- A. In 1812, Samuel M. Echols patented the subject property. Since Echols was an assignee, it is possible that the house had already been built. See bibliography.
- B. On 10/29/1817, George Jude purchased the land (54 acres) "with tenements" from Samuel Echols (N.W. Quarter of Section 12, Township 3, Range 1-west, Deed Book "E" pp. 13 and 14, Madison Co. AL Courthouse. The phrase "with tenements" would seem to indicate that the house was already built. The details of the house support an early 19th century date.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park ServiceNational Register of Historic Places
Continuation SheetSection number 7 Page 2

The front gable-roofed porch may be of early construction since it has hewn and puncheon joists and roof framing typical of the early 19th century. The roof lathing is 20th century 1 x 4's, however.

The dogtrot is now enclosed with 20th century "Dutch lap" wood siding. Mr. Hayden recalls that this was done in the mid 20th century.²

The crawl spaces of the house and the rear shed-rooms reveal puncheon joists, some with the bark still on them. The flooring of the first floor west pen is about 3 inches wide and probably dates from the turn of the 20th century. Some hewn joists at the rear shed floor have mortises that indicate that these members were reused from a previous early structure. The rear shed rooms, which extend the full width of the house, were added, per the joint evidence and the fact that the shed-floor beams and stone piers are independent of the rear-wall construction of the main house. The dutch-lap siding at the rear shed rooms could indicate an early 20th century date, using salvaged floor-framing. The rafter-ends at the shed room roof are of late 19th or early 20th century dimensions and the floor planks are about 3 inches wide, indicating a similar time period of construction.

The sashes are of either the late 19th or 20th century based on their profiles and joinery.

In the now-enclosed dogtrot, the ell-plan staircase (typical of early log houses) appear to be original. The rails are mortised, tenoned and pegged into the square newel-posts. The rail is rounded on top and flat on the bottom. The balusters are slim rectangles (about 5/8 x 1 inch) in section and mounted with the narrow side out. The treads are deeply worn at the center.

The several door frames are typical of the Federal Period, with delicate quirk-ogee back bands and edge-beaded (half bead) face trim. The baseboards are top-beaded and there is no shoe-mould, typical of early 19th century details.

The two loft rooms retain their original board and batten doors, with the wide boards and battens smoothed with a jack-plane and the battens edge-chamfered. The nail-pattern at the battens is a diaper-pattern, the one most frequently observed. The two loft doors are

²Interview with Robert Hayden (of the Crutcher Family) on January 14, 1998.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park ServiceNational Register of Historic Places
Continuation SheetSection number 7 Page 3

6'2" high. The door to the east loft room retains its carved-wood lift-latch and can be opened from the hall side only when the latch-string is out through a small hole in the door into the hall side. An old expression still heard in the 1930's is "come on over, the latch-string is out", meaning visitors are welcome.

The first floor rooms of the east loft room are plastered with hair-reinforced plaster and covered with wallpaper (plus some modern plywood). The logs are still exposed in the west loft room and that room was never ceiled or finished. Mr. Hayden of the Crutcher family recalls it was used for storage and to hang hams, confirmed by a sapling pole hung between the rafters for hanging the hams.³

At the unfinished west loft room the original condition can be best seen. The backs of the gable clapboards are pit-sawn rather than sash-sawn, indicating very early construction (when sawmills were readily available by about 1820, planking was typically sash-sawn). The clapboards are smoothed and bottom-beaded on the face-sides, and whitewashed where the back sides are exposed in the west loft room as well as on the face-sides in the hall. The logs, door, frame, and roof framing have no whitewash traces, however.

The second floor pine planks are 7" to 9" wide, face-nailed, about 1 1/8" thick, typical of early 19th century log houses. The floor of the first floor west pen was apparently replaced with narrow boards in the late 19th or early 20th century.

The rafters are about 3" x 5", pit-sawn, with some hewn faces, and jointed at the ridge with a center-mortised and pegged joint. Few early houses have ridge-boards. Most have half-lapped and pegged ridge-joints.

The studs (about 3 x 4 inches, 2 ft. on centers) are mortised and tenoned into the sill plates that rest on the top log at the loft-hall walls.

The roof-lath planks are generally 12 to 16 inches wide and are pit-sawn.

The east loft ceiling is 7' 7" high. Each loft room has two sashes that are 18 x 24 inches each. They were probably hinged casements but now have later sashes.

³ Ibid.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park ServiceNational Register of Historic Places
Continuation SheetSection number 7 Page 4

The east pen mantel is a simple folk-design with a decorative chevron pattern of overlaid planks at the top of each pilaster. It and the bracketed mantel-shelf at the west pen are late-19th or early 20th century, per the nails and other indications. Both fireplaces are bricked-up for stoves. The west pen stove is a "Warm Morning" brand, a highly efficient type first made in about 1940 and made popular in World War II when they were used to efficiently heat army barracks.⁴ A small cast-iron heating stove is in the east pen. The east loft room has a now-closed fireplace, but the unfinished west loft room has none, indicating that it was intended for storage from the beginning.

The added rear shed rooms contain a kitchen, bedroom and a bath (which was inserted in the center hall within the last few decades). The ruin of a 1940's outhouse is still in the backyard. The kitchen has the sheet-steel cabinets that were popular in the mid 20th century.

Crutcher family tradition has that the nearby frame barn was in existence by 1919.⁵ It has typical vertical-plank siding and wooden stalls inside for livestock, with a hayloft above. It is in fair condition and is still used for farming purposes.

The house is used occasionally for family gatherings as overflow bedroom space. It is fully furnished. The family is interested in preserving and restoring the house.

The Jude family cemetery is about 200 ft. east of the house and 50 ft. north of Winchester Road. It contains several boxed-limestone monuments and the 1872 pylon monument of George Jude, Jr. The cast-iron fence posts remain, but the fence was stolen a few years ago, per Robert Hayden. The cemetery is in disrepair.

One-half mile north of the Jude house at the northern boundary of the Jude Farm is a fieldstone wall about 3 ft. high, now in a mostly-collapsed state. This wall extends for a considerable distance. It seems likely that the wall was built to clear the fields of stone for cultivation, so the wall probably dates to the early 19th century. See photo 24.

⁴ The writer's uncle experienced these stoves in WWII and had one installed in his house in the 1940's. Other such references have been seen.

⁵ Interview with Robert Hayden (of the Crutcher Family) on Jan. 14, 1998.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number 8 Page 1

Statement of Significance

The significance of the Jude-Crutcher house lies primarily in two areas. It is a substantially intact and very early example of Alabama folk architecture (c. 1812, log, dogtrot, 1 1/2 story) and is significant in the area of African American history since it has been in the Crutcher family since 1906 and may be the longest-duration such ownership of an African American owned farm (part of the land is still farmed) in Madison County. The Crutcher family retains the house and land.

The loft rooms and staircase of the house are in an almost pristine state of preservation. While modifications have been made to some aspects of the pen rooms and the exterior, those modifications appear to be mostly of the turn of the 20th century and are themselves part of the history of the house and the Crutcher family ownership.

Madison County's first permanent settler (Isaac Criner) arrived in 1805. Historical records indicate that the house existed by 1812, and possibly predates 1812 by a couple of years. The oldest documented house in Madison County is of 1814 construction (Leroy Pope house, Huntsville).¹

¹Glimpses Into Ante Bellum Homes of Huntsville, Alabama, 1992 ed., American Association of University Women Publication.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number 9 Page 1

Major Bibliographical References

Cemeteries of Madison County, Alabama, Vol. 1. Dorothy Scott Johnson, Johnson Historical Publications, Huntsville, AL, 1971.

Deed research by Dorothy Scott Johnson, Huntsville, AL. Deed book "E", pp. 13 and 14, Madison County, AL Courthouse.

Glimpses Into Ante Bellum Houses of Huntsville, Alabama, 1992 edition, American Association of University Women.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number 10 Page 1

Verbal Boundary Description

The area included in the nomination consists of the house and large yard and the barn and barnyard. This area is about 200 ft. on Winchester Road and 650 ft. deep to the north. The cemetery, which is no longer contiguous with the house site, is about 1000 ft. east of the house and is not included in the nomination.

Boundary Justification

The house and barn sites are contiguous and constitute the major building elements of the farmstead. While a number of acres north of the barn are still farmed, they are not included in the nomination. Most of the original Jude farm (a quarter-section of land) has been developed in the last half of the 20th century into subdivisions, church sites, etc.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park ServiceNational Register of Historic Places
Continuation SheetSection number 11 Page 1

c. 1812 Jude-Crutcher log house, 2132 Winchester Road, Huntsville, AL, 35810.

Madison County, AL

Photos--Harvie P. Jones, F.A.I.A., Huntsville, AL

negatives--Alabama Historical Commission, Montgomery, AL

- | <u>Photo no.</u> | <u>Description</u> |
|------------------|--|
| 1. | South front. Dogtrot enclosed later, double-lap clapboard is later. Porch appears early, per framing, but not original. Chimney is probably original, tops eroded. Details and materials typical of the Federal Period. Note four ledger--log ends that support the roof-plate logs. |
| 2. | West side. Chimney pent is later. Shed-rooms on north pen are probably an enclosed original or early porch, per the floor-framing. Clapboards at gable are probably original. |
| 3. | West side at north side of chimney: Foundation vent with details typical of the Federal Period in North Alabama. Mortised, tenoned and pegged joints, vertical square wood bars with the arrises to the front. Ashlar local limestone foundation wall. |
| 4. | Looking S.E. at north rear wall. Modern cement block infill between the limestone piers at the north shed rooms. Note 4 ledger-log ends that support the plate log at the roof eave. |
| 5. | East side. Clapboards at the gable may be original. Double-lap clapboards are probably early 20th century. |
| 6. | South front entry, looking north northeast. Staircase appears original, per the design details and tool-marks. Plaster is later. Original door trim is at right, with moulds and details typical of the Federal Period. Modern carpet on floor. |
| 7. | Looking N.E. to floor- one stair newel. Rail is mortised, tenoned and pegged to the newel. Slim rectangular balustrades turned narrow-side out. Typical of the early 1800's. Rail is rounded on top (draw-knifed) and flat on bottom, corners eased. |

United States Department of the Interior
National Park ServiceNational Register of Historic Places
Continuation SheetSection number 11 Page 2

8. Looking north, down at stair-turn at floor 2. Note \pm 7"-8" wide 5/4 inch pine floor planks.
9. Floor 2 landing, looking N.W. Note mortise, tenon and peg connections of rails to newels. Newel-caps shaped with a draw-knife. Side-walls are about 4 feet high, here covered with a modern material.
10. Looking east into east pen (floor 1). Date of hand-built mantel is uncertain, but appears late 19th or early 20th century per tool marks. 20th century plywood wall-panelling. Fireplace bricked-up to accommodate the cast iron stove.
11. Looking W.N.W. into the west pen (floor 1). Hair-plaster date is unknown (covers the logs). Beaded edge door trim is typical of the Federal Period but door is an early 20th century type. Mantel-shelf appears to be later.
12. Floor 2, looking west from inside the stair hall. Door and frame appear original per moulds, tool-marks (jack-planed planks), details, etc. Note floor-planks of 7"-9" width. Note clapboards above \pm 4' ht. to separate the loft rooms from the stairhall.
13. Floor 2, looking west from inside the east loft room. Board-and-batten doors open to the stair hall. Note wood lift-latch with latch-string. Hinges are 20th century. Edge-band face -trim and quirk-ogee backband are shapes typical of c. 1800-1835.
14. Close-up of carved wood lift-latch and latch-string at photo 13. Note edge-bead face trim, quirk-ogee backband, and draw-knife beveled batten.
15. Looking east from west loft room (floor 2). Note log-slabs \pm 12" - 16" wide, lime-plaster daubing, top-beaded baseboard, \pm 7"-9" floor planks, board-and-batten door. Hinges are 20th century replacements but door appears original.
16. Closeup of photo 14 showing logs, daubing, edge-beaded door trim, door and batten. Note diaper pattern of batten-nails and jack-plane marks on door-planks.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park ServiceNational Register of Historic Places
Continuation SheetSection number 11 Page 3

17. Looking east at east upper wall in west loft room, at backs of clapboards that separate the loft rooms from the central stair hall. Note the irregular, approximately vertical pit-saw marks on the clapboards. This supports the likely date of c. 1812 for usually thin planks were sash-sawn by c. 1820, producing regular vertical saw-marks. Note the studs mortised and tenoned into the bottom plate (which rests on the top log at about 4 ft. above the loft floor. Note door trim with quirk-ogee backband and edge-beaded face-trim. Studs are approximately 3"x4", typical of the early 1800's. Note whitewash, usually found in early log houses.
18. Looking west in west loft room at roof framing. Note wide untrimmed-edge lath-planks at roof-deck. Pole was used for hanging meat. Modern plywood covers the gable-wall beyond.
19. Closeup of photo 18. Note the absence of a ridge-plank, typical of most early framing. Rafters are center-mortised, tenoned and pegged at the ridge. Note irregular pit-saw marks on the slab-planks. Note the many cut-nails in the slab-planks, indicating a series of wood-shingle roofs in the past. Modern 5-rib galvanized steel sheets now cover the roof.
20. Barn, thought to be pre-1919 by the Crutcher family tradition. Looking north, about 200 ft. N.E. of the house. Note stalls inside for livestock.
21. Looking east at the Jude family cemetery which is about 300 yards east of the house. Winchester Road is at right. The toppled monument is that of George Jude, Jr. See photo 22.
22. Looking east at the toppled limestone monument of George Jude, Jr., "born Dec. 11, 1786, Campbell Co., VA, died July 10, 1872".
23. Looking north at the Jude Family cemetery. The iron fence (posts remain) was reportedly stolen in recent years.
24. Fieldstone (limestone) fence at what was the north boundary of the Jude farm, about 1/2 mile north of the house (looking east). The date of the wall is unknown, but it presumably results from clearing the fields for cultivation.

Deed by
Geo Jude Sr from Samuel + Jenny Echols 54ac 10-29-1817
w/tenements

NW/4 Sec 12-3-1W
13+14
(NB E pp 452)

Deed by Geo Jude Jr from Saml Jordan et al.
executors of Geo Sr's est -

54ac 12-3-1W w/tenements
where Geo Jr now lives

DB E pp
463-464

202-3

Samuel M. Echols ^{assee.} nw/4 Sec 12-3-1W
2 Sept 1812 cont 159.50 ac. Pat no 747

Dot Johnson's notes
from abstracts of deeds
on 1812-17 log has on
Winchester Rd
Wm Dec '97



JAC

FAMILY GROUP SHEET

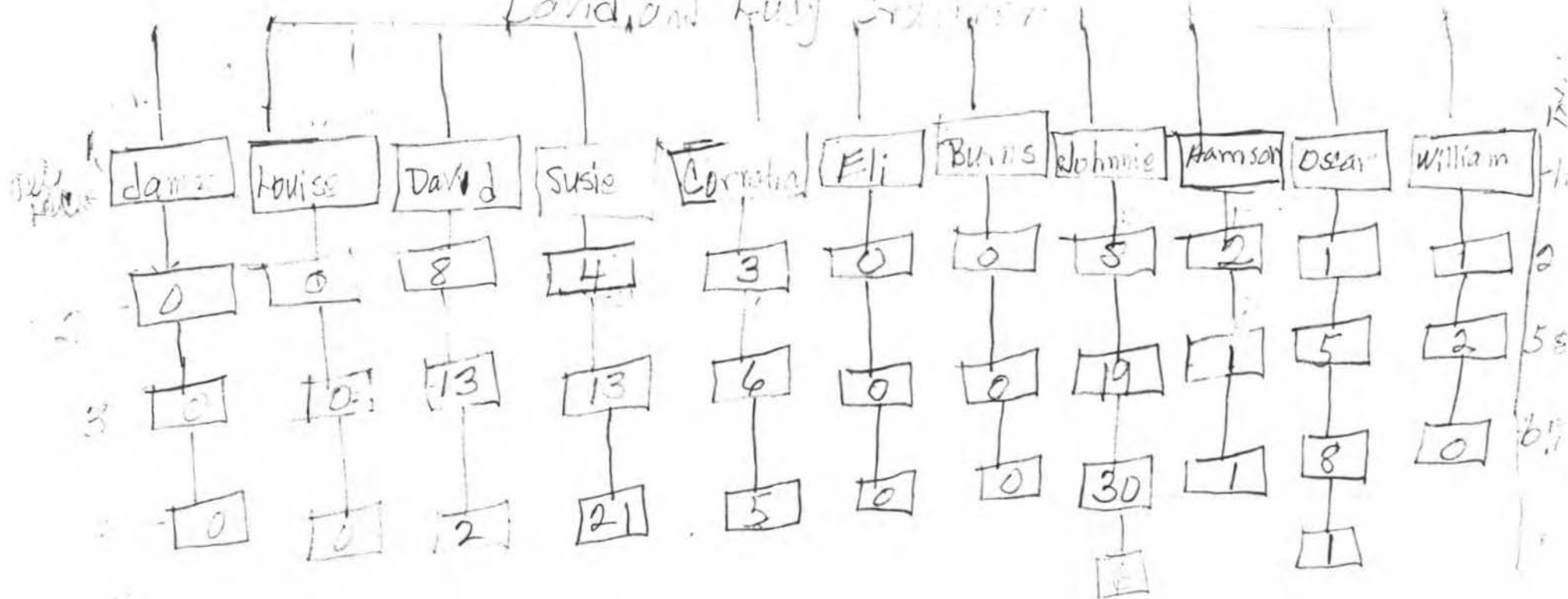
Husband's Name Judge George | No. of wives 1 | Their names _____
 Date of Birth 15 Aug. 1746 | Place Madison Co., Miss. Terr. (A) | Cause _____
 Date of Death 13 Dec 1818 | Place Madison Co., Miss. Terr. (A) | Cause _____
 Buried the Judge's Cem. S.W. 3/4 SE NW NE Sec 11-3-14 | Military _____ | Mother's maiden name _____
 His Father _____ | Mother's maiden name _____
 Wife's Maiden Name Watson, Anna | No. of husbands 1 | Their names _____
 Date of Birth 17 Sept 1754 | Place _____ | Cause _____
 Date of Death _____ | Place _____ | Cause _____
 Buried _____ | Military/Other _____ | Mother's maiden name Elizabeth [3]
 Her Father Matthew Watson [3] | Mother's maiden name _____
 Marriage: Date _____ | By _____ | Bondman _____ | Was this couple divorced? _____
 Permission by _____ | Where _____ | Where _____

Prepare a Family Group Sheet for each marriage

CHILDREN	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIAGES (Names)	DATES OF MARRIAGES		BIRTH OF SPOUSES	DEATH/DIVORCE OF SPOUSES	No. of Children
				1	2			
1 George J. Judge Jr	15 14 Dec. 1786 Campbell Co. Va.	17 10 July 1872	Elizabeth Pa	17	4	March 1788	16 Oct 1860	7
2 Sarah	15		Phillips	5				
3 "Lucy" Lucinda	15		Samuel M. Weaver	5				
4 Mary Ann	15		Edward Douglass	5				
5 Betsy M.	15		Samuel? Jordan	5				
6								
7								
8								
9								
10								
11								

Check here if additional information listed on back.
 SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 1 Personal Knowledge
 2 Interview
 3 Tombstone on the Judge's Cemetery, Sec 11-3-14 in NE 1/4
 1850 M/60 H 2nd Census
 5 Read will & deed of George Judge Sr. His will, dec'd. pp 119 dated 25 July 1818
 6
 7 Read Judge's Cemetery & Sec 11-3-14
 by Churchyard of Union Hill Church, Winchester Rd. H&H
 8
 9
 10
 11
 12
 13
 14

David and Lucy [unclear]



p. 118 WILL of MATHEW LOCKHART Dated 21 Jun 1818
 Proven Dec Term 1818
 Madison Co., Ala. Terr.
 To Matthew Lockhart, son of Thomas Lockhart, my plantation on
 Elk River in Giles Co., Tenn. Also \$1000.
 To Samuel Watkins, son of John C. Watkins \$500.
 To my brother James Barrett Lockhart of Limestone Co. ---
 Exec: James B. Lockhart.
 Wit: Drury Thompson, V. G. Pruit, William W. Gaines.

p. 119 WILL of GEORGE JUDE Dated 25 July 1818
 Madison Co., Ala. Terr.
 To my five beloved children: George Jude, Jr., Sarah Philips,
 Lucy Weaver, Mary Ann Douglass, Betsy M. Jordan.
 Exec: son George Jude, Samuel Jordan, John Philips, my beloved
 friend Rev'd David Thompson, John P. Stegar.
 Wit: Thomas Eldredge, Thomas E. Thermon, Edward B. Martin,
 Ric^d Harris, Francis E. Harris.
 Codicil dated 11 Dec 1818: To my son-in-law Edward Douglass -
 land in Giles Co., Tenn.
 Wit: John C. Burress, John P. Stegar, John Phillips, Mary W.
 Phillips.

p. 124 WILL of JOSEPH SIVILY Dated 3 Dec 1818
 "Weak in body ---" Proven Dec Term 1818
 To my loving wife Rachell Sivilly - all property.
 Children: Pleasant, John, Jacob, Charlotte, Nancy, Maneroy &
 step-dau Metonda Russell.
 Exec: Wife Rachel Sivilly.
 Wit: Andrew Sivilly, Jacob Sivilly, William (X) Smalling.

p. 126 WILL of RICHARD HOLMES Dated 21 Sep 1818
 Proven Dec Term 1818
 To sons James G. and John Holmes - land in Madison Co. --
 also 800 acres each in Tenn.
 Wife Elizabeth Holmes.
 Daus: Jane, Easter, Nancy, Eliza -- 300 acres each.
 Grandch: LeRoy, A. B. F., July & Richard T. McCravey.

UNION HILL CHURCH CEMETERY (2)
(JUDE-WEAVER)

LOCATION: Sec. 12-3S-1W. SE SW SE NE. In church yard of the Union Hill Church on Winchester Road.

JUDE, GEORGE J. - Born in Campbell Co., Va., Dec. 14, 1786 - died July 10, 1872.

JUDE, ELIZABETH - Born March, 1788 - died October 6, 1860.

Census, Oct. 23, 1850:

Jude, George (63) Va., farmer - \$10,700.

Elizabeth (61) Va.

JUDE, GEORGE S. - The son of G. J. & Elizabeth Jude. Born Sept. 2, 1816 - died Oct. 29, 1839.

JUDE, FAYATTE N. - The son of G. J. & Elizabeth Jude. Born Dec. 10th, 1813, departed this life the 7th of February, 1836.

WEAVER, GEORGE WATSON - Son of S. M. & Lucinda Weaver. Born the 20th of August, 1838 and died the 1st of November, 1838.

WEAVER, LUCINDA W. - Daughter of G. J. & Elizabeth Jude. Born October 28, 1818, died September 6, 1838.

JUDE CEMETERY (3)

LOCATION: Section 11-3S-1W. SW SW SE NW NE. In a grove of trees southeast of the water tank adjacent to Windsor Manor subdivision.

JUDE, GEORGE - G. Jude, born the 15 day [of August], 1746, died 13 of December, 1818, aged 72 y 3 Mo 28 dayes.

JUDE, ANNA WATSON - Dau. of Matthew and Elizabeth Watson born Sept. 17, 1754, died(stone broken and missing).

Note: These are the parents of George J. Jude above. These two graves are box type and there are remains of at least two more of which the covers identifying them have been destroyed by vandals. The Judes were Madison County pioneers having moved here from Virginia in 1818.

Ly has 2132 Winchester Rd.

extent in 1994 - see Adams' photos

898 GEORGE JUDE (Sr.)

Administrators: John Phillips and Saml. Jordan

Dec. 3rd 1822

"Received of John Philips & Samuel Jordan, Executors of the Estate of George Jude, Senr., Deceased, \$14011.57½ being the amount that was Divided between the Legatees of the aforesaid Estate, Each receiving two thousand Eight Hundred ~~xviii~~ and Two Dollars (\$2,802.31½) Thirty One and one half cents being in full of Each Legatees part. Given under our hands and Seals this Day and date above written.

Signed by Edward Douglass, Matthew W. Weaver and George Jude [Jr.]

[Note: Divided five ways; i.e., five legatees]

Receipt:

I hereby certify that Samuel Jordan and Matthew W. Weaver did receive from John Philips the same amount as is herein receipted for by George Jude. That W. Weaver did also receive the same amount as agent for Edward Douglass.

Signed by John M. Leake.

On back of same receipt:

Received of Jno. Phillips and Samuel Jordan, Executors of George Jude, Senior, deceased, the sum of \$2,583.21½ Cents in part of his legacy of said estate.

Dated March 7, 1820, witnessed by Frs. Flippin and signed by George Jude, Junr.

Receipt:

The David Thompson, John P. Steger & John C. Burruss have proceeded to appraise the old negroes belonging to the Estate of George Jude, Decd., according to the Will of said Deceased:

Negro Tom \$20

Negro Nancy \$10 } Both have chosen to live with John Philips.

Negro Philis \$15 - Samuel Jordan

Signed by John C. Burruss, John P. Steger and David Thomson Jan. 2nd 1819 with negroes having been received 4th Jany. 1818.

Statement & receipt

Estate of George Jude, Senr., Huntsville, April 17th 1819. Statement from John H. Woodcock, "Sundry medicines & Services for self from 11th until 14th Decr. - \$36.50 [Note: Tombstone says he died 13 December 1818.] Bill dated only for services in 1818.

Receipt dated Nov. 3, 1818 and signed by Thomas Eldridge: "Then Received of Mr. John Phillips \$9.62½ in full for his Blacks Smiths Acct."

"Memorandum of Settlement between Jude heirs"

This "Memorandum" showed that George Jude Senr. raised tobacco. He had, in 1817, 7,332 lbs. which brought \$8.50 per cwt - \$623.22 and 1,576 lbs. at \$6.00 cwt - \$94.56 totaling \$717.78.

Receipt for tax paid: For Territorial, county & Jail Tax for 1819 - \$13.68¼. Dated 23 Oct. 1819

↓
also see attached photocopies

↓

103

898 George Jude Sr. (-continued-)

Executor's Bond

"Know all men by these presents that we Samuel Jordon, John Phillips, George Jude, Thomas Eldridge, David Thompson and Tomlin Eppes, all of Madison County, are held and firmly bound to LeRoy Pope, Chief Justice of the Orphans Court of said county & his successors in office in the sum of \$20,000 to the due payment whereof we bind ourselves & our heirs sealed with our seals this 28th day of December 1818 The conditions of the above obligation ~~is~~ is such that if the above bound Saml. Jordan and John Phillips, Executors of the last Will & Testament of George Jude, shall make or cause to be made a true and perfect inventory etc . . .

"Memorandum of a Settlement Entered Into between the Legatees of Geo. Jude, Decd. on 11 Apr. 1820."

Note: The following were expenditures made by the estate for final settlement. George Jude, Jr. was shown as the person having made the accounting.

Amount of Watkins & Co's Bond & Acct.	211.77	\$211.77
Amt. of Martin MARD Hancock's Account	36.53	
Amt. of John Hamlet's account	42.87	
The half amt. of Isham Harvey's Bond	7.40	
Amt. of Thos. Jones Smith Acct.	4.00	
Amt. of Jno. P. Richardson's Acct.	5.34	
Amt. of Jno. Armistead & McCraw's Acct.	93.85	
Amt. of Jno. Reid's Acct.	62.54	
Amt. of Jno. Reid's Acct.	4.80	
Amt. of George Jude Jr Book Acct.	24.10	
Amt. for two Carts	91.00	
Cash paid Saml. Jordan when starting to Madison	50.00	
Carriage 2 Hh ^{ds} [?] Tobacco to Lynchburg	8.00	
C Cash paid John Fore for Pork	3.00	
Hauling rock and walling in Grave	13.75	
Cash paid John Fore for Pork	10.00	
This amt. in swap of Horses	20.00	
Amnt. This amt. for expences from Virginia	56.25	
This amt. paid John Reid for 1 pr. Cotton & ^c	15.13	
This amt. paid for Taxes in the year 1817	6.71	
My part of corn in the year 1816	60.00	
Amt. of your Bond with interest	552.56	
Hire of negro man, John, in 1817	70.00	
	<hr/>	
Finally Settled	\$1449.90	

Amt. of Sales of the Personal Property (other than negroes), sold on 6 Feb. 1819.

(Purchasers not given) Sales: Items sold include:

4 beds & furniture (@ \$72 ea), Dutch blanket (\$1.37½), Rose blanket (\$4.), set window curtains (\$2.25)	
Bed stead (\$1.50)	Sifter (\$1.)
Butter pot (\$2.50)	Pot rack (\$3.12½)
Teakettle (\$1.50)	Pot & Hooks (\$1.12½)
Dutch oven (\$1.50)	Grid iron (\$.62½)
Pewter bason & bottled (\$1.)	Kettle (\$.12½)
Tumbler & 6 teaspoons (\$7.62)	Shovel & Tongs (\$1.56¼)
Looking glass (\$.50)	Pair saddle bags bags (\$2.)
Pewter dish & waiter (\$.75)	Shot gun (\$25.37½)
Candlestick (\$.50)	Saddle & Bridle (\$7.50)

(-continued-)

243

909 George Jude Sr. (-continued-)

Pair fire dogs (\$4.)
Half share plough (\$3.)
Frow (\$5.)
Lot coopers tools (\$4.)
Pair compasses (\$.50)
Drawing knife (\$1.75)
2 Small bells (\$1.62½)
2 large bells (\$1.87½)
1 brass bell (\$1.50)
Grubbing hoe (\$1.62½)
4 Hilling hoes (1.62½)
Pair steelyards (\$4.75)
Lantern (\$.25)
One Morse's Geography \$1.62½)
Harvey's Writings book (\$.87½)
One lot of old books (\$1.)
Horse cart (\$59.)
waggon & gear (\$42.)
grey horse (\$55.)
10 bbl corn (\$43.20)
Cabinet (\$4.)
Scythe & cradle (\$2.50)
x 2 weeding hoes (\$2.)

also hides, several bbl corn, & misc. plantation items. Sales, less slaves, totaled \$1,117.03½
Signed by John Phillips and Samuel Jordan, Executors.

Appraisal of Estate made 2 January 1819 and totaled \$6,887.25

Appraisal included items sold plus slaves listed as follows:

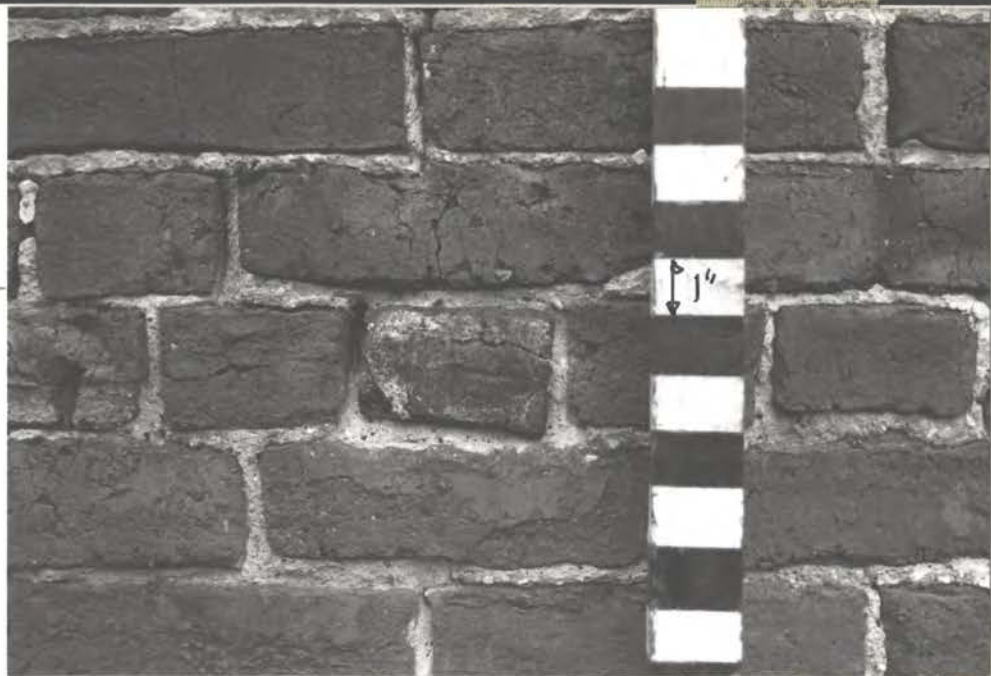
Pompey (man) - \$900
Glasgo (boy) \$50.
Anderson (man) \$950
Drury (man) \$900
Rachal (girl) \$650
Susan (girl) \$300
Polly (woman) \$350
Bob (small boy) \$150
Cate (small girl) \$300

Item	Date/Page	Grantor	Grantee	Amt.	Description	Witnesses
401	2-25-1816 (13)	John Brahan, Louis Winston, & David Moore, Hv. Commissioners	Alexander Wason [Wasson?]	---	Deed. Lot #63, with tenements, in Huntsville. Proven 6-15-1816. DR 3-21-1818. (Pope)	Ro. Thompson S. D. Hutchings N. B. Rose
402	10-29-1817 (13-14)	Samuel M. & Jenny M. Echols	<u>George Jude, Senr.</u>	\$540	Ind. 54 ac. with tenements in NW/4 of Sec. 12-3-1W, neighboring Saml. Standefer. Proven 10-29-1817 & DR 3-21-1818 (Tatum)	---
403	1-1-1818 (14-15)	Samuel M. & Jenny M. Echols	William Baldwin of Prince Edward Co., Va.	\$1400	Ind. 105-1/2 ac. in north end of NW/4 of Sec. 12-3-1W. Proven 1-1-1818 & DR on 3-21-1818 (Tatum)	---
404	1-22-1818 (15-17)	John D. Clifford of Lexington, Ky. by his atny. in fact, Samuel Hazzard late of Philadelphia, a merchant	James Clemens	\$2100	Ind. Part of Lot 44 in Hv. on SE side of pub. sq; This lot now occupied by James Clemens & conveyed to him & Clifford, (merchants and partners dba James Clemens & Co.) by Stephen Neal on 1-20-1816. This lot next to Luther Morgan's lot on the square, and one owned by Beirne & Patton, and Clement Clay's office, & a lot formerly occupied by Allen Baker. Proven 1-22-1818, DR 3-25-1818 (Pope)	Charles McClellan LeRoy Pope
405	8-16-1815 (17)	John Brahan, David Moore, Louis Winston & Peter Perkins, Commissioners	Walker Allen	\$263	Ind. Lot #52 in Huntsville containing 1/2 acre. Proven 2-21-1818 by Sewell & DR 3-24-1818, (Pope).	Wm. B. Scruggs Hardy H. Sewell
406	6-6-1816 (18)	LeRoy & Judith Pope	James Hollingsworth	\$100	Ind. Lot adjoining Huntsville on Williams St. where road to Dittos Landing crosses Williams St., and neighboring Owens. 1-1/2 acre. Proven 12-22-1817 & DR 4-1-1818 (Moore).	Willis Pope Sarah Pope
407	12-13-1817 (19-20)	George W. Noble Estate	Elizabeth S. Noble	---	Assignment of Dower (Order of Orphans Court). Dower to Elizabeth S. Noble, widow of George W. Noble, it being house & 100 ac. whereon George W. Noble lived possessed of before his death; one man slave and \$14 in money intending to make her share equal to that of the other representatives (not named). Land location not given.	Drury M. Allen Richard Cottrell J. J. Poindexter Robert Erwin Isaac Wellborn
408	9-27-1817 (20)	[Isaac Stewart Estate]	Nancy Stewart	---	Assignment of Dower (Order of Orphans Court). Dower to Nancy Stewart [widow of Isaac Stewart] consisting of 10 acres in SE/4 and all of SW/4 of Sec. 12-1-1W. Proven 1-13-1818.	Samuel Allen Thos. McGehee Isaac Wellborn James Moore Wm. E. Dupree



ALX

2A



1 1/4"

(masonry)
1994 6/1

10411

Bob Langdon =
Curtcher Family
Contract, 1998

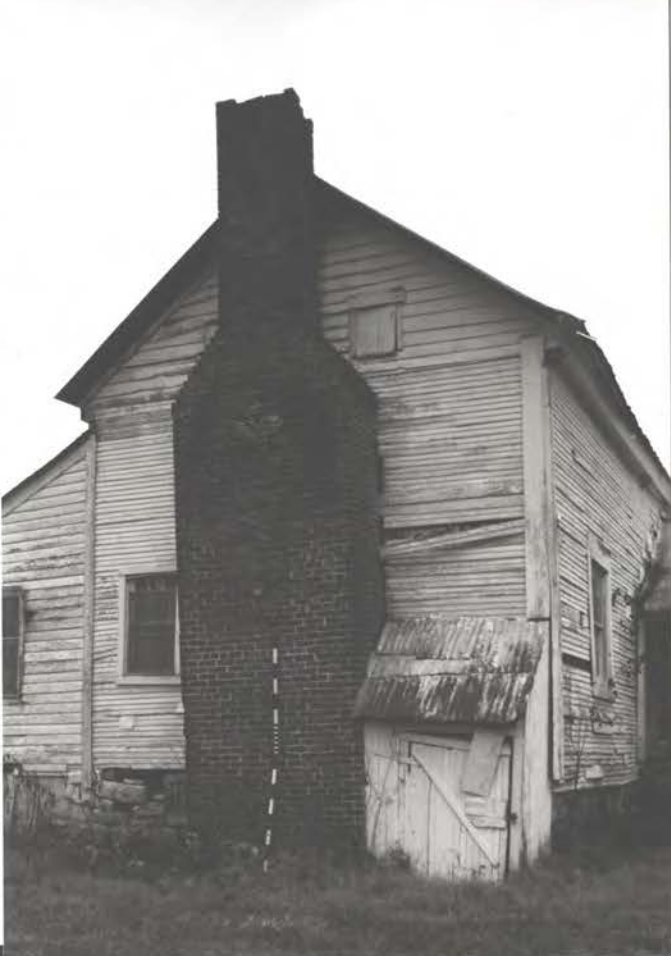
c. 1812 GEORGE WIDE LOG HOUSE - 2132 WINDHOPPER RD
(originally w/ open porch)
photos M.F. Snow Falls, Jan '98, Huntsville, AL 35810

BLUE SPRING RD
CREEK
WINDHOPPER RD
MEMORIAL PARKWAY

1/2 mi.
1/4 mi.

35810

↑ N



2A



West chimney
(some bricks glazed on face, some "salmons")

logs behind mod. clapt'd

limestone

SW port (modern)

↑ N

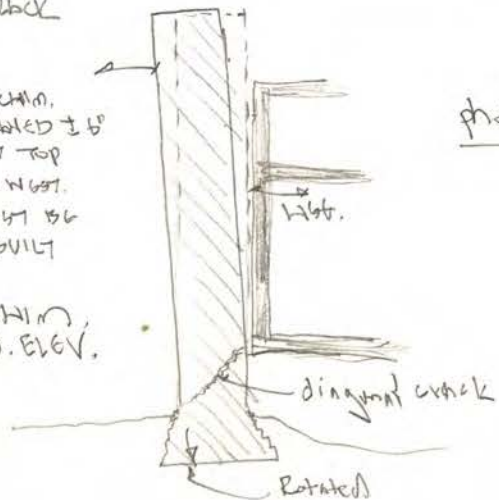


white lime mortar

crack

W. CHIM.
LEveled ± 6"
AT TOP
TO WEST.
MUST BE
RESULT

CHIM.
S. ELEV.



diagonal crack

Rotated

1 1/2" ± crack

photos Nov. '98 in chimney - pent shell
looking N.E.

Note whitewash traces on logs
& chim., remaining in pent



bricks may
be later (?)

white wash



in cellar under
west pier,



modern plank
over orig.
beam sill

limestone

1-B

#3
top
p. 4
include

top ± 2' of chimneys gone



N. stack = small enclosure w. chim. leans ± 8'



Orig. in dr. vent, N. of W. chim, typical of 1800-1840



Punchon joists under W. per fl., ± 8'-10'



← 190.
sashes

← 20th
cent.
sashes

→ N
EAST
SIDE



X N

front ± 300' N. of here, existed in 1900
per Bob Hayden
↓



S. front

30611

Jan 98 HJ



S. porch roof - framing could be early 19th c.
(may be reversed) Dark strips are c. 1900 or later



S.W.M. at S.W. corner - limestone



note w - hammer marks

→ N

20th
cent.
siding

S.
PORCH

24 →



N N

← Grand Spar under back shed rooms.
Punchon joists of one reused heavy framing member w/ mortises + heavy sill



← limestone) ← note vent grille (wood) probably c. 1812



Grand Spar under west part of main bar.
Punchon joists w/ back

N



C.1812 Stair in doghouse, N.E. corner.





± 18° winders



← N

c. 1812 stair, A. 2 hall, N.E. corner

← N

to east loft



← N

to east loft rm.

An old saying my grandmother & parents used is "Come on over - the latchstring is out" - meaning you are welcome to visit

c. 1812 board of bottom door with latchstring out

See p. 11 for other side. When the latchstring is pulled inside the rm the door is locked. 5 of 11



5'-9" 1/2

6'

N

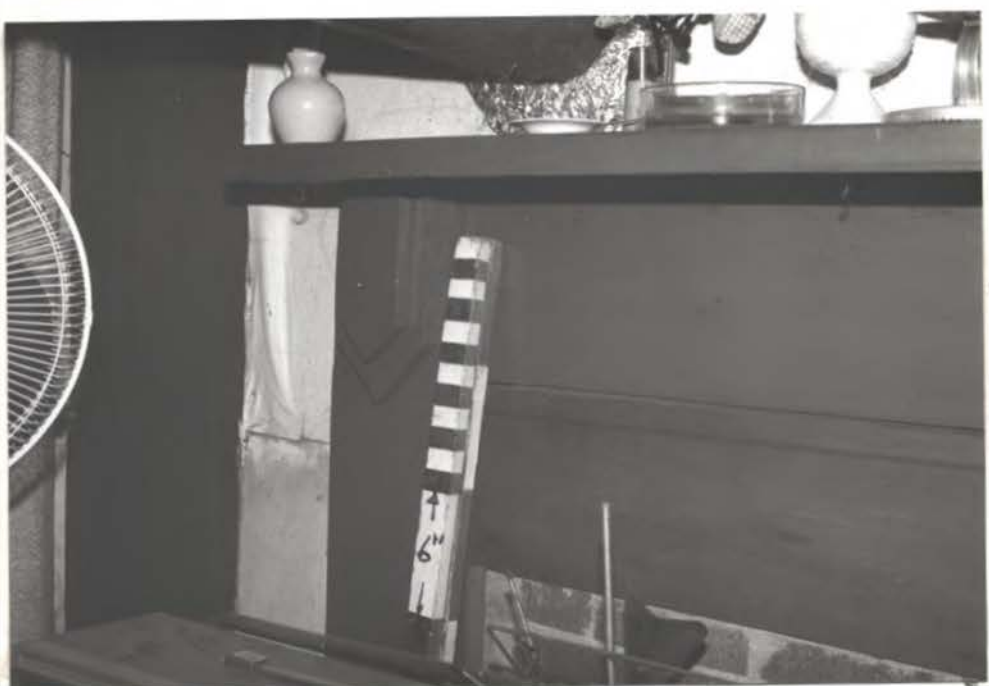
N

mod
carpet

dogfoot door to east pen



F&D. 712177 -
all 1812 doors



N

modern bricks at
fireplace opening (now closed)

East Pen, Later mantel (wood is machine-planed)
on back of front
Perhaps early 20th c. (?) - "deco" chevrons.



*

- ← exposed brown - coat plaster (no white coat) probably c. 1890-1910
- ← exposed hewn log face
- ← exposed line of small marks

WEST PCH, S. WALL

← mod. plywood wall decal.



← modern mantel - shelf

WEST PCH, WEST fireplace

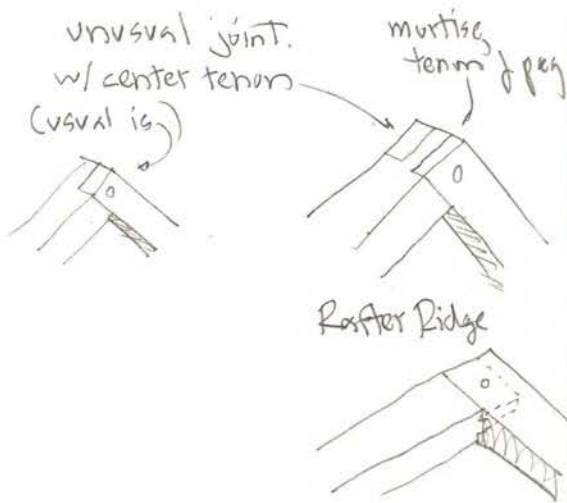
(closed for c. 1945-50)
 "Warm Morning" brand stove,
 popular after WWII

← NW

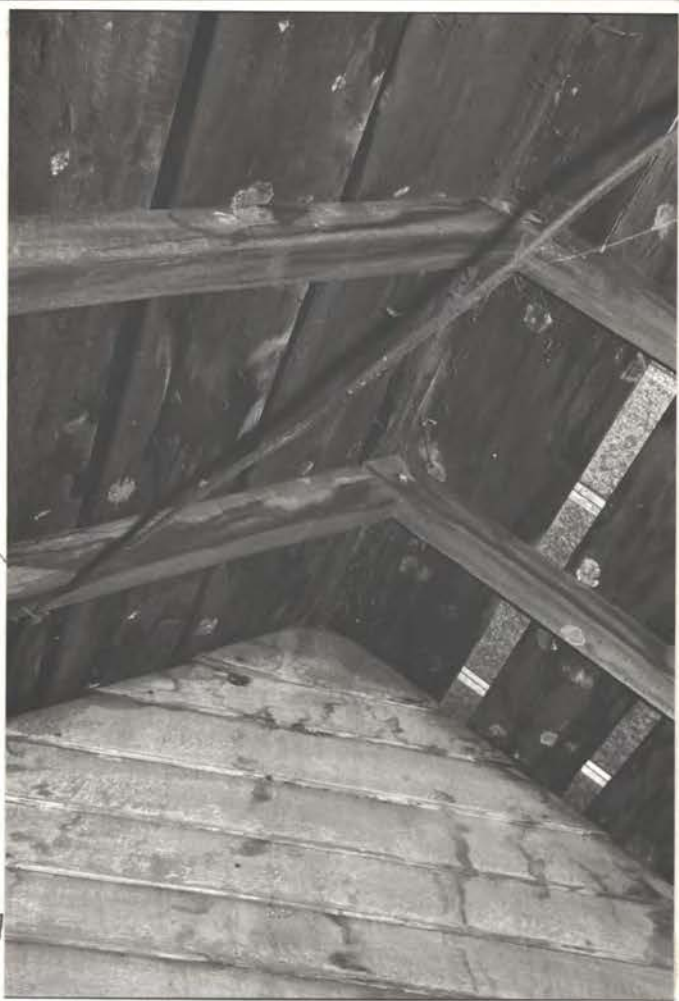
"Warm Morning" stove

7 of 11

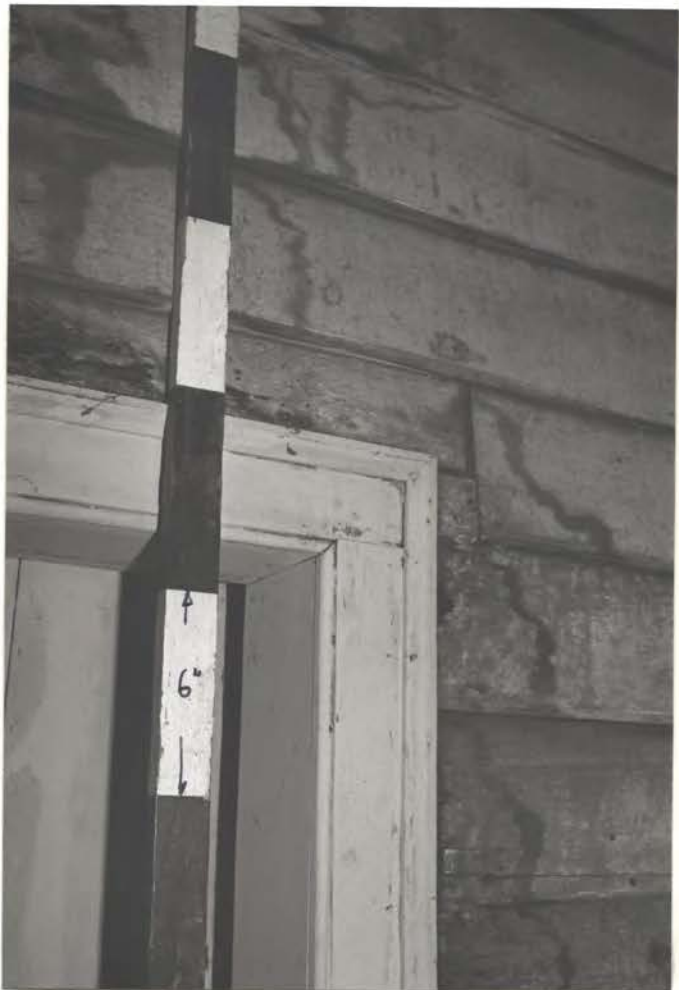
mostly sash-sawn c. 1812 decking
 (some = pit-sawn, a few = rotary)



pit-sawn
 (hand-sawn)
 clapboards



FL. 2 Wall at Loft



c. 1812 door to east loft

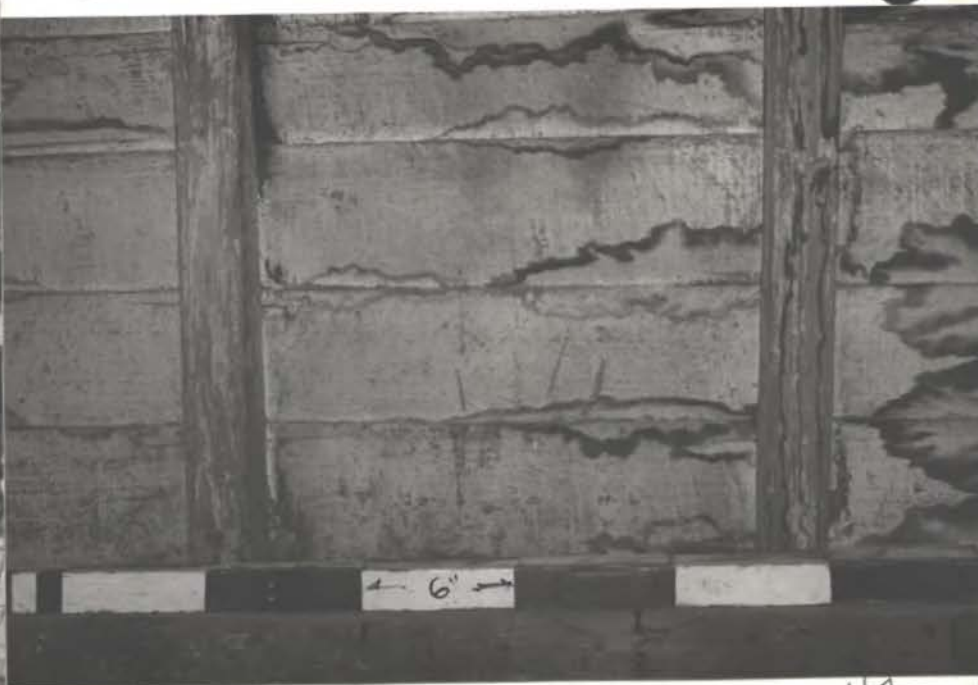
Note multitude of sq. shingle-nails
in c.1812 deck-slab bds.



Rafters $\pm 2'$ o.c.
 $\pm 3" \times 5"$



W. LOFT RM.



E. Wall of
fl. 2 W. LOFT RM.
Studs
 $\pm 3" \times 4"$
 $\pm 2'$ o.c.
mortised & tenoned into plate

Note irregular pit-scratches
(hand-sawn) marks
on chp-bds

plate
(strds
abov)

log

white lime &
sand &
animal hair,
wood billets
inside jt.

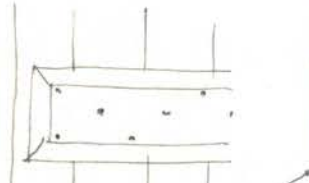
H



E. WALL OF
FL. 2 W. LOFT

log

H



nail pattern
at battens

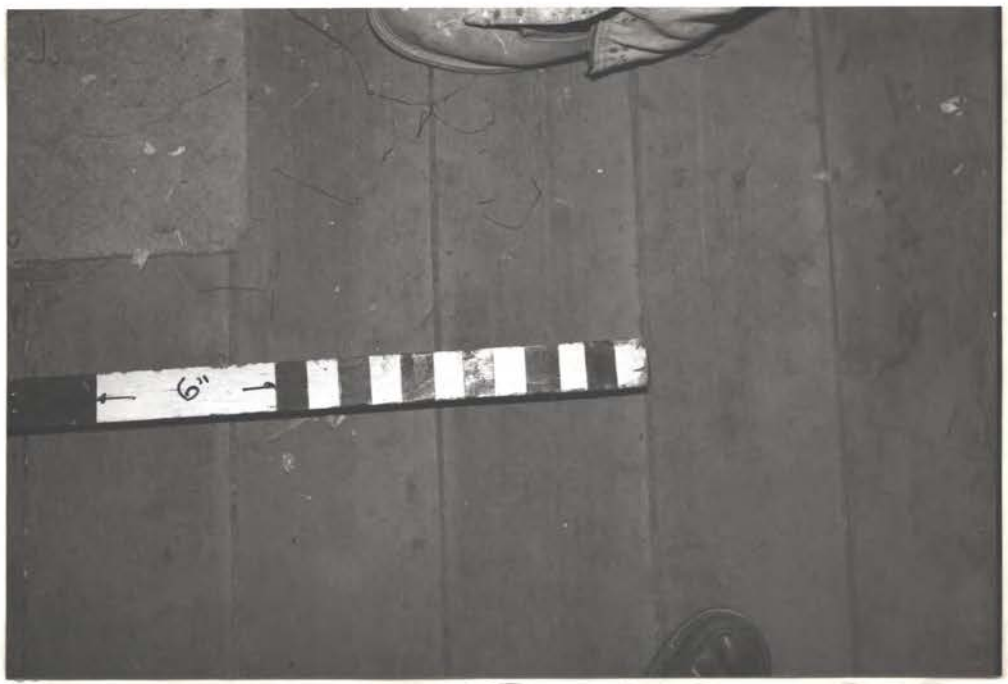
5/8" lime & sand
& hair
= tygris

N

5/4 x 7" ±
(varies)
dense pine
fl.

backband trace

DOOR





Note →
latch-
string

wood →
latch
keeper



↑

Fl. 2 East LOFT, W. DOOR

6'2" H., 3'-2" W., ± 7/8" THK.



↑

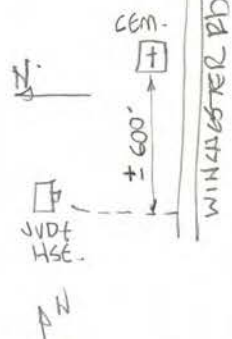


Post Whit (c. 1946) privy w/ cast iron
seat post & conc. fl.

↓ Z
after Whit is a program to eliminate hookworms (?)

↓ Z
Post Whit, specimen of
entry 2001 c. 2001 (Cristobal)
camp built by Tuskegee Inst. after Whit

photos Feb 98
HRL



field stones wall $\pm 1/2$ mi. N.
of the Jude hse. Br61 Hayden
says this is the north boundary of Jude's farm
& the wall may date from c. 1812.

all

This Geo (J.) Jude is
the son of " " the builder
since the elder G. J. died
in c. 1820

Br61 Hayden
of the Coniters
family
(Winchester Rd. is at it.)

N ←

