

United States Department of the Interior  
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# National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

### 1. Name of Property

historic name Bois d' Arc Cooperative Dairy Farm Historic District  
other names/site number \_\_\_\_\_

### 2. Location

street & number Missouri Highway J near Bois d' Arc Road  N/A not for publication  
city, town Hughesville  vicinity  
state Missouri code MO county Pettis code 159 zip code 65334

### 3. Classification

Ownership of Property	Category of Property	Number of Resources within Property	
		Contributing	Noncontributing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u> buildings
<input type="checkbox"/> public-local	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	_____	_____ sites
<input type="checkbox"/> public-State	<input type="checkbox"/> site	_____	<u>2</u> structures
<input type="checkbox"/> public-Federal	<input type="checkbox"/> structure	_____	_____ objects
	<input type="checkbox"/> object	<u>6</u>	<u>5</u> Total

Name of related multiple property listing: Osage Farms Resettlement Properties in Pettis County, Missouri  
Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

### 4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, 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.  See continuation sheet.

Claire F. Blackwell 8 August 1991  
Signature of certifying official Claire F. Blackwell Date  
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, Department of Natural Resources  
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property  meets  does not meet the National Register criteria.  See continuation sheet.

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Signature of commenting or other official Date  
\_\_\_\_\_  
State or Federal agency and bureau

### 5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this 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 \_\_\_\_\_

## 6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)  
Domestic/Single Dwelling

Domestic/Single Dwelling  
Agriculture/Subsistence/Animal Facility  
Domestic/Secondary Structure/Storage Shed

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)  
Domestic/Single Dwelling

Domestic/Single Dwelling/Storage  
Agriculture/Subsistence/Animal Facility  
Domestic/Secondary Structure/Storage Shed

## 7. Description

Architectural Classification  
(enter categories from instructions)

Other: Resettlement Administration Architecture  
Other: Side Passage Barn

Materials (enter categories from instructions)

foundation Concrete  
walls Wood  
Concrete  
roof Metal  
other

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

The Bois d' Arc Cooperative Dairy Farm Historic District contains the extant remains of a Depression-era farm established by the federal government along Missouri Highway J near Bois d' Arc Road in northern Pettis County, Missouri. Constructed in 1937 by the Resettlement Administration/Farm Security Administration, the six contributing government properties are a large dairy barn with a milking wing, which was the center of the operation; a horse & bull barn; three farmhouses and a food storage building (see "Osage Farms Resettlement Properties in Pettis County, Missouri: Government Outbuildings: Cooperative Farm Centers and Outlying Cooperative Farmsteads").

The old dairy center is approximately three miles south of Longwood, in what had been the eastern portion of the disjointed, 8,000-plus acres Osage Farms resettlement community.\* From 1937 through 1943, the Bois d' Arc properties were the nucleus of a cooperative dairy operation which eventually encompassed more than 2,000 acres including 18 outlying farms. The main buildings at the dairy center occupy an area of about seven acres within a setting reminiscent of their historic period when indigent Missourians farmed together under a collective, government-supervised system.

Keyed to the site map, the properties are as follows:

A. Government Food Storage Building. This is a small, windowless concrete building with a gable roof. Many individual farmsteads and outlying cooperative farmsteads had similar buildings but this is probably the only one built for a dairy nucleus. The contributing building is still used for storage. (See Photo #17.)

B. Garage or Machinery Building. While this older frame building could be an altered Type 415:8 government machinery building, it may simply be a large garage. Since its origin could not be determined, it is counted as noncontributing. (See Photo #17.)

C. Type 315:11 Government Farmhouse. Unlike other extant examples of this government house type, both Bois d' Arc versions lack entrances in the facade with eyebrow windows. Instead, entrances are in adjacent side and rear facades. An older (ca. 1940s) rear addition apparently was not part of the original design but it may have been constructed before the project was terminated. The 6/6 windows, entrance and rooflet are similar to those on other government dwellings; perhaps another government dwelling was cannibalized. Today this relatively intact, contributing building is a private residence. (See Photos #1, 16, 17 and 18.)

\*Hillyview, another cooperative dairy center established at Osage Farms by the RA/FSA, was in the western portion of the project. Hillyview is also proposed for nomination as a historic district. [X] See continuation sheet

**8. Statement of Significance**

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties:

nationally  statewide  locally

Applicable National Register Criteria  A  B  C  D

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions)  A  B  C  D  E  F  G

Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions)

Social History  
Agriculture  
Architecture

Period of Significance

1937-43

Significant Dates

1937

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Significant Person

N/A

Architect/Builder-

Resettlement Administration; FSA

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

The Bois d' Arc Cooperative Dairy Farm Historic District, Missouri Highway J near Bois d' Arc Road, is significant under Criteria A and C in the areas of Social History, Agriculture and Architecture. The district is a cohesive grouping of properties constructed in 1937 under a radical New Deal program to relocate and rehabilitate Depression-stricken Missourians, mostly farmers (see "Osage Farms Resettlement Properties in Pettis County, Missouri"). Bois d' Arc was the nucleus of a collective dairy farm, in effect a local laboratory for the Resettlement Administration/Farm Security Administration's experiments in collectivized agriculture. Because the properties were constructed by the RA/FSA, they are representative of government architecture during the 1930s, and the dwellings are thought to have influenced economical postwar designs. Contributing properties include the two largest government-built structures at Bois d' Arc (a dairy barn and a horse barn), three of the dwellings where tenant farmers and their families lived and a government food storage building.

Social History

Government planners who were involved in the creation of New Deal resettlement communities such as Osage Farms wanted to improve the welfare of society in general and of the economically needy in particular. Rexford G. Tugwell, who headed the Resettlement Administration, understood the plight of the American farmer in the 1930s and sympathized utterly.<sup>4</sup> Depending on whom one asks, the resettlement program was wildly impractical and patently un-American, an inspired approach to the farm problem that helped thousands of families survive the Great Depression, or something in between.<sup>5</sup> In any case, the cultural makeup of northern Pettis County was influenced by the importation of hundreds of individuals--including dozens at Bois d' Arc--from various parts of Missouri. Some families, representing somewhat different cultural groups, remained in the area or so it is assumed. Throughout the controversial project, participants were aware that quite a few of their fellow Americans, including perhaps their neighbors, considered them to be socialists or worse. Criticism intensified, and Congress abolished the program in 1943. For nearly seven years, Bois d' Arc was a focus of the collectivization experiment in Pettis County.

See continuation sheet

**9. Major Bibliographical References**

For complete bibliographical information, see "Osage Farms Resettlement Properties in Pettis County, Missouri."

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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 (National Archives)
- Local government
- University
- Other

Specify repository:  
Other: Show-Me Regional Planning Commission

**10. Geographical Data**

Acreeage of property Approximately seven acres

UTM References

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Zone Easting Northing

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See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description (References to points refer to the attached site map)

Beginning at a point 85' west of the center of Missouri Highway J and 155' south of the center of the entrance road into the property (Point A), proceed west 680' to Point B. Then proceed north 810' to Point C. Then proceed east 300' to Point D. Then proceed south 415' to Point E. Then proceed east 205' to Point F. Then proceed south 240' to the point of origin. Note: The distance from the center of Missouri Highway J west of the curve at Bois d' Arc Road to the  See continuation sheet A-B boundary line is approximately 700'.

Boundary Justification

Boundaries encompass the extant Bois d' Arc properties while excluding a ca. 1970s machiner building. A few noncontributing properties are contained within the boundaries. Most non-contributing properties are relatively nondistracting.

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D. Type 315:12 Government Farmhouse. This is the best extant example of the Type 315:12 government farmhouse at Osage Farms. It was used as the model for the type's generic floor plan. The exterior is unaltered except for the usual replacement of wood shingles with asphalt. Inside, the most significant change is the addition of an upstairs bathroom. The kitchen sink and counter-level cabinets have been removed but wall-mounted kitchen cabinets remain. Deterioration is a concern but this is easily a contributing building. It is used for storage. (See Photos #1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 23 and 24.)

E. Type 315:11 Government Farmhouse. Like the other Bois d' Arc example, this is an atypical Type 315:11 house because the "normal" main facade with eyebrow windows lacks an entrance. The basic house is relatively intact, with additions probably dating from the 1940s through the 1970s. The earliest addition is similar to the one-story addition to the rear of the other Type 315:11 house (C.). Later additions were placed atop and to the side of the first addition. The basic building is easily identified as a Type 315:11 government farmhouse. Today it is a private residence. Contributing. (See Photos #1, 9, 13 and 15.)

F. Grain Bins. These two steel structures were erected recently. Noncontributing, but only moderately disruptive since they are agricultural structures.

G. Machinery Building. This metal-covered building was constructed in the 1970s. Noncontributing. (See Photo #9.)

H. Type 411: Government Dairy Barn. The largest of the Bois d' Arc resources, this contributing building originally contained a "loafing barn" for the feeding and winter housing of cattle, a pre-milking shower area, automatic milking equipment, milk coolers, storage areas and an office. The equipment is gone but the building still serves as a dairy barn. The exterior is relatively intact with the exception of several missing doors and windows. Several window openings have been sealed with wood, metal, and in the case of four dormer windows, fiberglass. The hay hood is missing from the south end. A small room has been added near the northeast end to house computerized feeding equipment. The milking wing interior has been rebuilt but the facility is still used for milking. A 50' concrete silo was erected and attached to the north end of the barn in 1988. (See Photos #1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 14, 19, 20 and 21.)

I. Garage. This is an older, frame building which appears to have been a garage but which has been moved from its original location, which is undetermined. This building does not appear to be of RA/FSA construction, although it may have been used on the project. It is unused today. Noncontributing, unless its association with the project is confirmed. (See Photos #3 and 5.)

J. Type 411: Government Bull & Horse Barn. This is essentially a shorter version of the main dairy barn, built along similar lines, to house the eight teams of horses that powered the farm in the absence of tractors, and bulls. (At Hillview, the project's other cooperative dairy center, a barn of similar appearance and

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dimensions is attached to the main barn.) Some doors and windows have been sealed, for the most part by covering them with plywood which leaves the original openings intact. Dormer windows are covered with fiberglass. In other respects, the barn is relatively unaltered and its historic character remains substantially unchanged. It is a dairy barn today. Contributing. (See Photos #1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7.)

The Bois d' Arc Cooperative Dairy Farm Historic District encompasses all extant government properties, but a few buildings and structures no longer exist. These include three government dwellings, four government poultry houses, two machinery buildings, three silos, six privies and a crib. Foundations of the poultry houses may be seen just west of the district. Foundations of two concrete silos are just west of the large dairy barn. It is possible that one of the extant buildings tentatively identified as "garages" may have been a government machinery building.

Although the ratio of contributing over noncontributing resources is slight (six contributing, five noncontributing), the numbers are misleading because the contributing buildings occupy much more space. Also, most of the noncontributing properties are minimally intrusive--the garages are rather dilapidated and the grain bins are at least agricultural in nature.

Most resources at Bois d' Arc are relatively intact examples of types built by the RA/FSA for the dairy center. Each government barn is unique and substantially unaltered. The Type 315:12 government farmhouse and one Type 315:11 government farmhouse are exemplary. Despite additions, a second Type 315:11 government farmhouse is immediately recognizable as an Osage Farms property. The food storage building is relatively unaltered. Together, the contributing structures are strongly evocative of their past as a collective farm nucleus within the Osage Farms resettlement community.

Additional Description

In terms of acreage, the Bois d' Arc cooperative was somewhat smaller than Hillview, the other cooperative farm constructed for the project in northern Pettis County. But Bois d' Arc (literally, "Osage orange") accommodated more families (22) than Hillview (16).<sup>1</sup> However, only six families normally lived at the dairy center; the others lived on satellite farmsteads, raising feed for the Bois d' Arc herd as well as farm products for their own tables. The 140-acre dairy center land was part of a 1,324-acre tract purchased by the Resettlement Administration from the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, in early 1937. By late 1943, Bois d' Arc reportedly encompassed 2,204 acres,<sup>2</sup> nearly all of which was east (as well as north and south) of the dairy center.

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In the summer of 1938, The Sedalia Democrat reported that Bois d' Arc was stocked with "3,500 pullets; 46 dairy cows; 143 beef calves; 63 gilts; 445 pigs; 16 mares; 1 team of mules; 1 saddle horse; 1 Percheron stallion; 4 horse colts; 1 mule colt; 325 acres of corn; 150 acres in roasting ears and early and good-yielding corn; One Hundred Day and Midland Yellow Dent; 175 acres of oats for use as feed, and lespedeza planted in the oats; 100 acres Atlas sargo for silage purposes; 90 acres of soy beans for hay." The story noted that it was too late for wheat to be planted, but a large acreage of wheat and barley would be planted in the fall. Seeds would be sold, but not crops.<sup>3</sup>

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DistrictAgriculture

The agricultural significance of Bois d' Arc is rooted in the nature of the cooperative, which was essentially the raising of a dairy herd and the sale of dairy products. But Bois d' Arc also was experimental in two major ways. First, it was operated collectively, under sponsorship of the federal government. Second, advanced methods of farming were introduced into the local agricultural community. The government owned the land and buildings and members of the cooperative--the resettled farmers--owned the machinery, livestock and crops. The workers received wages (\$1.50 for a 10-hour day) and accumulated shares of the surplus.<sup>6</sup> Because government involvement was excessive, Bois d' Arc was far from a pure cooperative; turnover was fairly high because of what some considered too much regimentation.<sup>7</sup> Agricultural experiments included the artificial insemination of dairy cows, a radical technique in 1930s Pettis County. The growing of winter wheat was attempted but this was a failure, a casualty of severe Missouri winters.<sup>8</sup> But successful methods of crop rotation and terracing during an early phase gradually replenished the topsoil, and both the Bois d' Arc and Hillview herds were top milk producers in the county.<sup>9</sup>

Architecture

The buildings of Bois d' Arc exemplify government resettlement architecture during the Great Depression. With their gambrel roofs and unusual length in proportion to width, the barns of Bois d' Arc (and Hillview) have a traditional appearance along the lines of the Wisconsin dairy barn.<sup>10</sup> The dwellings, and in particular the Type 315:12 government farmhouse such as is found at Bois d' Arc, have a distinctive postwar look which probably influenced the design of economical housing after World War Two. The barns represent an interesting recasting of traditional forms using modern materials and techniques; the lower walls are constructed of cinder block while the lofts utilize an elaborate truss design not unlike the balloon framing of houses. Paul K. Conkin suggests that rural home design was influenced by the Spartan government architecture.<sup>11</sup> Plans and specifications for the angular, utilitarian government farmhouses apparently were made available to private contractors. Much wartime housing is equally minimal and certainly influential, but the resettlement housing preceded it.

The Bois d' Arc Cooperative Dairy Farm Historic District is eligible for listing under Criteria A and C with significance in the areas of Social History, Agriculture and Architecture. Most resources within the district are relatively intact examples of types built by the RA/FSA for the dairy center. The two large government barns are unique at Osage Farms and substantially unaltered. The Type 315:12 government farmhouse and one of two Type 315:11 government farmhouses are fine, relatively unaltered examples. The other Type 315:11 government farmhouse is relatively intact and easily identified as a government farmhouse despite additions. The

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government food storage building is unaltered. Overall, resources of the Bois d' Arc Historic District have the ability to contribute to our better understanding of a unique experiment in survival.

Additional Background

In 1938, Bois d' Arc tenant Roy Tipton told The Sedalia Democrat that he applied for Osage Farms because he "wasn't getting anywhere (as a farmhand near Harrisonville in Cass County) and times were hard...so I applied for a place and here I am." Tipton, presumably typical of the younger tenants assigned to the collective farms, had a wife and baby daughter and had been married three years. He was 22. The newspaper described Tipton as "beaming with pride" over his government home near the long dairy barn where he worked. "One-tenth of my income will go to the government to pay for the land and machinery which will sometime be mine," Tipton was quoted as saying.

The new government house assigned to the Tiptons was described as "along the lines approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute." The kitchen was described as airy and well-lighted with built-in fixtures, with running water provided by a central pumping station. "Plenty of storage room is provided by large, roomy closets and a full basement underneath the house. On the upper floor are two rooms intended for bedrooms," the article said.<sup>12</sup> Tipton's house was a Type 315:11 (with eyebrow windows at the upper level). Whether the Tiptons remained at Bois d' Arc throughout the project or moved on was not determined.

On February 27, 1946, the FSA sold the Bois d' Arc dairy center to Walter Fincher. There were one or two subsequent owners before the property was purchased by the present owner at a courthouse auction in 1986. While owned by Mr. Fincher, Bois d' Arc was known as the Bonne Terre Ranch.<sup>13</sup>

Endnotes

<sup>1</sup>The number of families at the cooperative farms varied, but 22 at Bois d' Arc and 16 at Hillview may have been the maximum.

<sup>2</sup>The Kansas City Star, December 11, 1943; and Joseph W. Eaton, Exploring Tomorrow's Agriculture. New York & London: Harper & Brothers, 1943, p. 68.

<sup>3</sup>The Sedalia Democrat, August 14, 1938.

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<sup>4</sup>Tugwell, Rexford G. "The New Deal in Retrospect," in Western Political Quarterly, December 1948, pp. 373-385.

<sup>5</sup>Brown, Philip S. "Experiments in Survival," in U.S. Department of Agriculture, After a Hundred Years: Yearbook of Agriculture. Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1962, p. 526.

<sup>6</sup>The Sedalia Democrat, September 13, 1981.

<sup>7</sup>Clawson, Marion. "Resettlement Experience on Nine Selected Resettlement Projects," in Agricultural History, January 1978, p. 54. (Clawson's article was originally written in 1943, for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, but was unpublished until 1978.)

<sup>8</sup>Clawson, op cit., pp. 18-19.

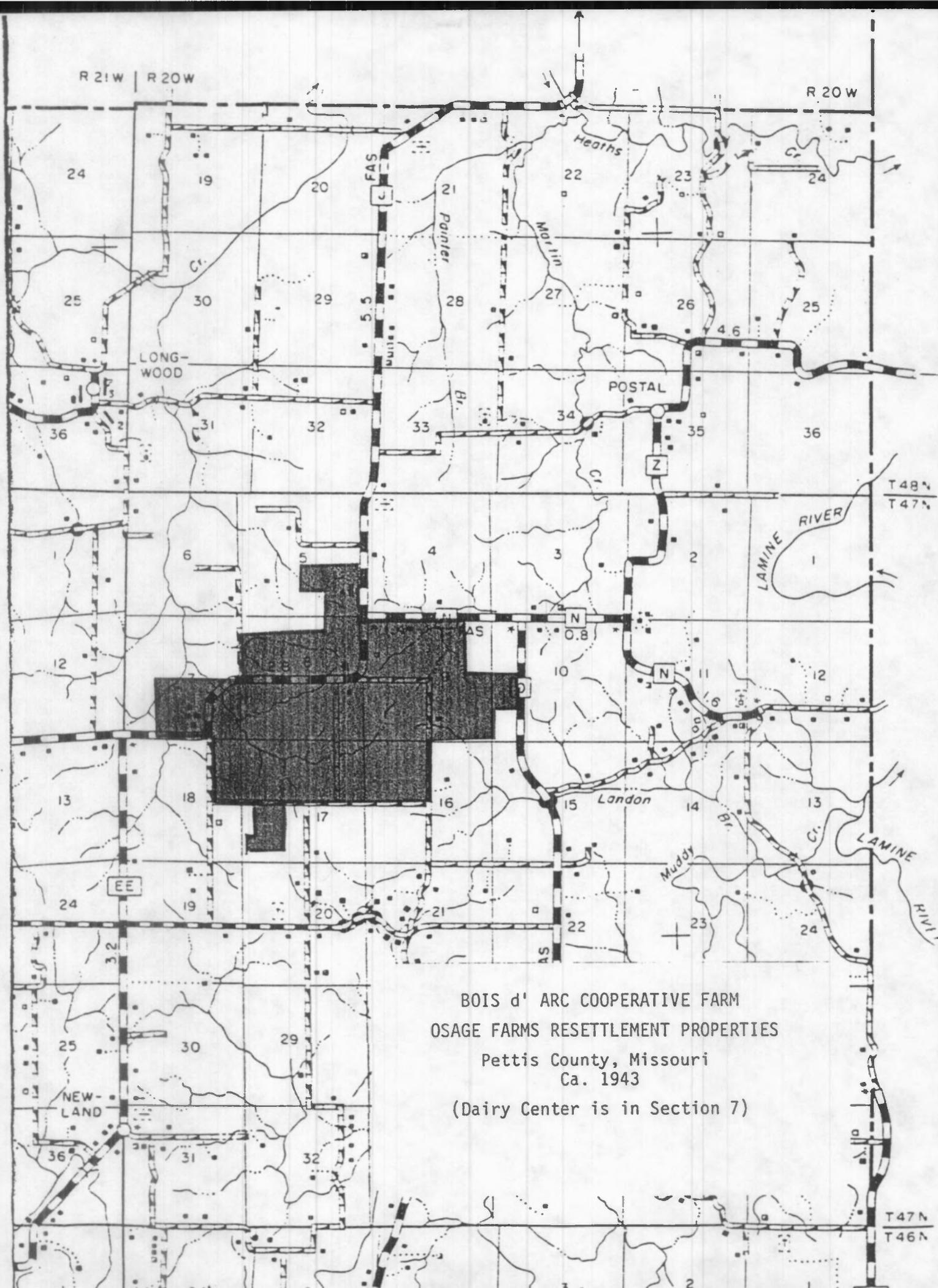
<sup>9</sup>The Sedalia Democrat, June 24 and September 30, 1938; November 20, 1942.

<sup>10</sup>Noble, Allen G. Wood, Brick and Stone: The North American Settlement Landscape, Volume 2: Barns and Farm Structures. Amherst: The University of Massachusetts Press, 1984, pp. 45-46.

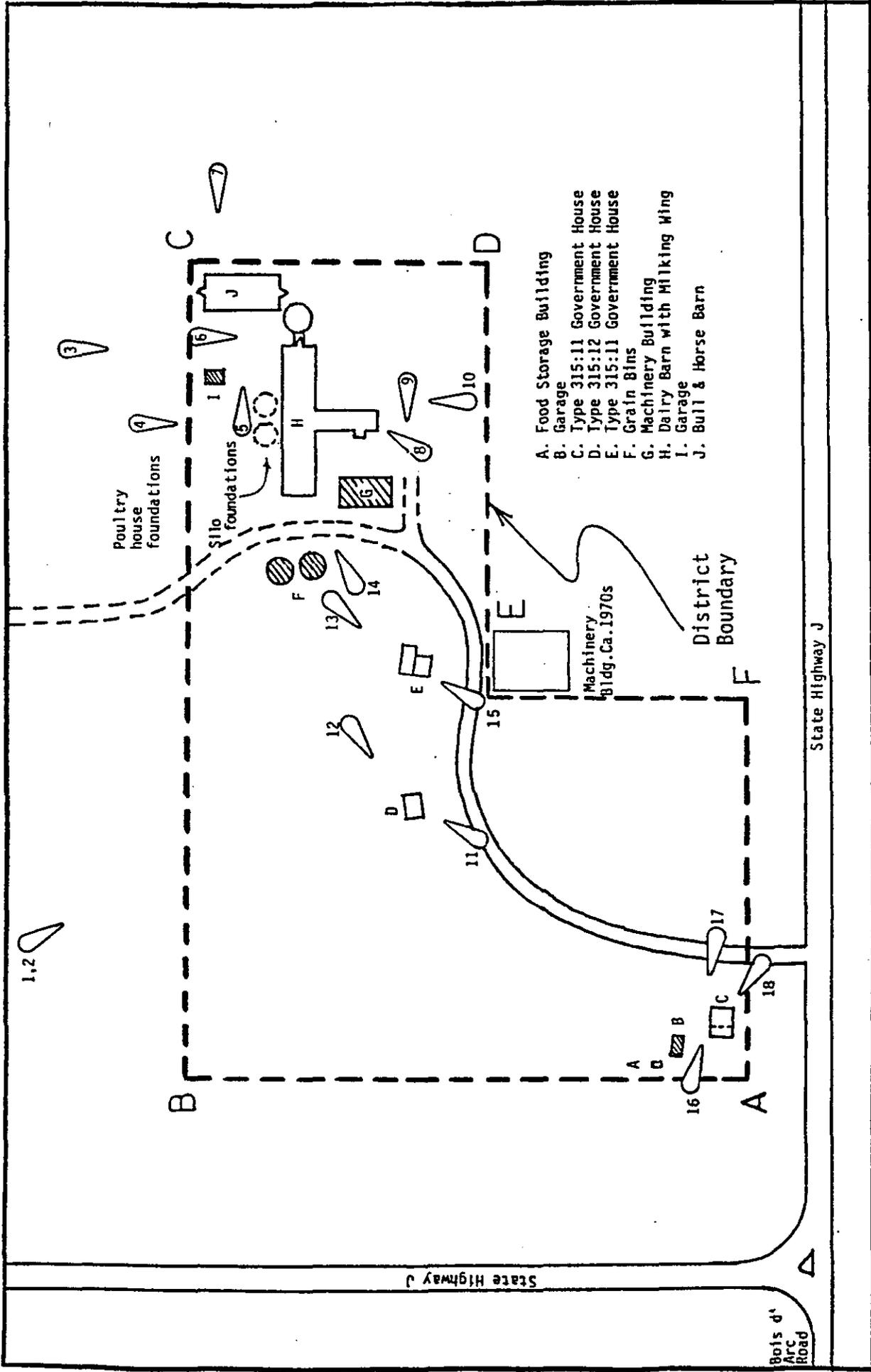
<sup>11</sup>Conkin, Paul K. Tomorrow a New World: The New Deal Community Program. New York: Cornell University Press, 1959, pp. 332-337.

<sup>12</sup>The Sedalia Democrat, February 4, 1938.

<sup>13</sup>Land transfer records at Landman Title Company, Sedalia, Missouri; Edward Zimmerman interview.



BOIS d' ARC COOPERATIVE FARM  
 OSAGE FARMS RESETTLEMENT PROPERTIES  
 Pettis County, Missouri  
 Ca. 1943  
 (Dairy Center is in Section 7)

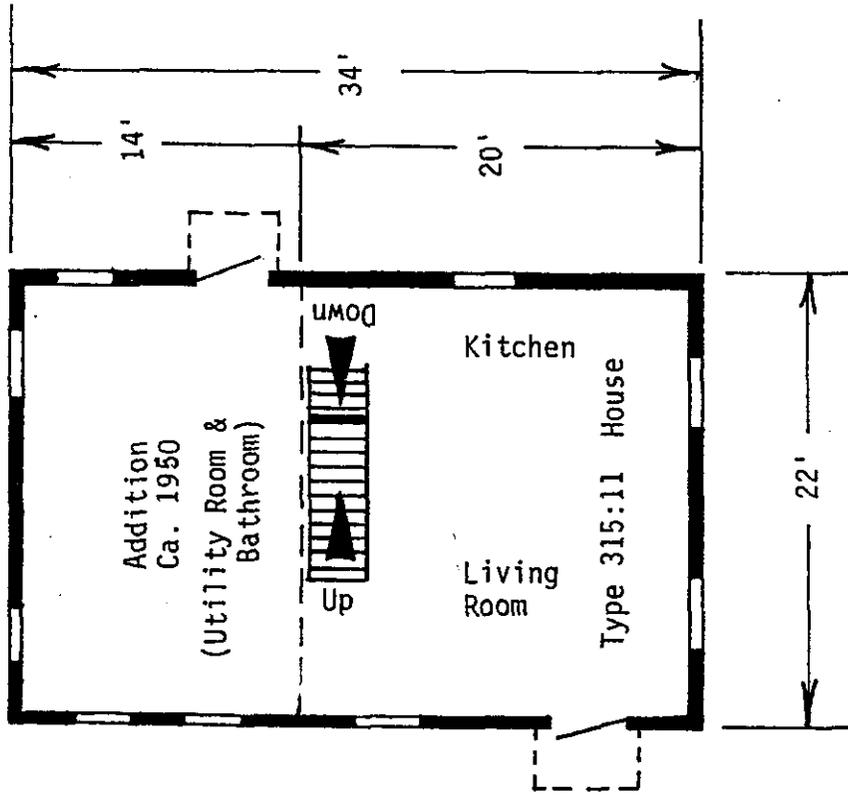


Site Map: Osage Farms Resettlement Properties in Pettis County, Missouri



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BOIS D' ARC COOPERATIVE DAIRY FARM HISTORIC DISTRICT  
 LONGWOOD VICINITY, PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI



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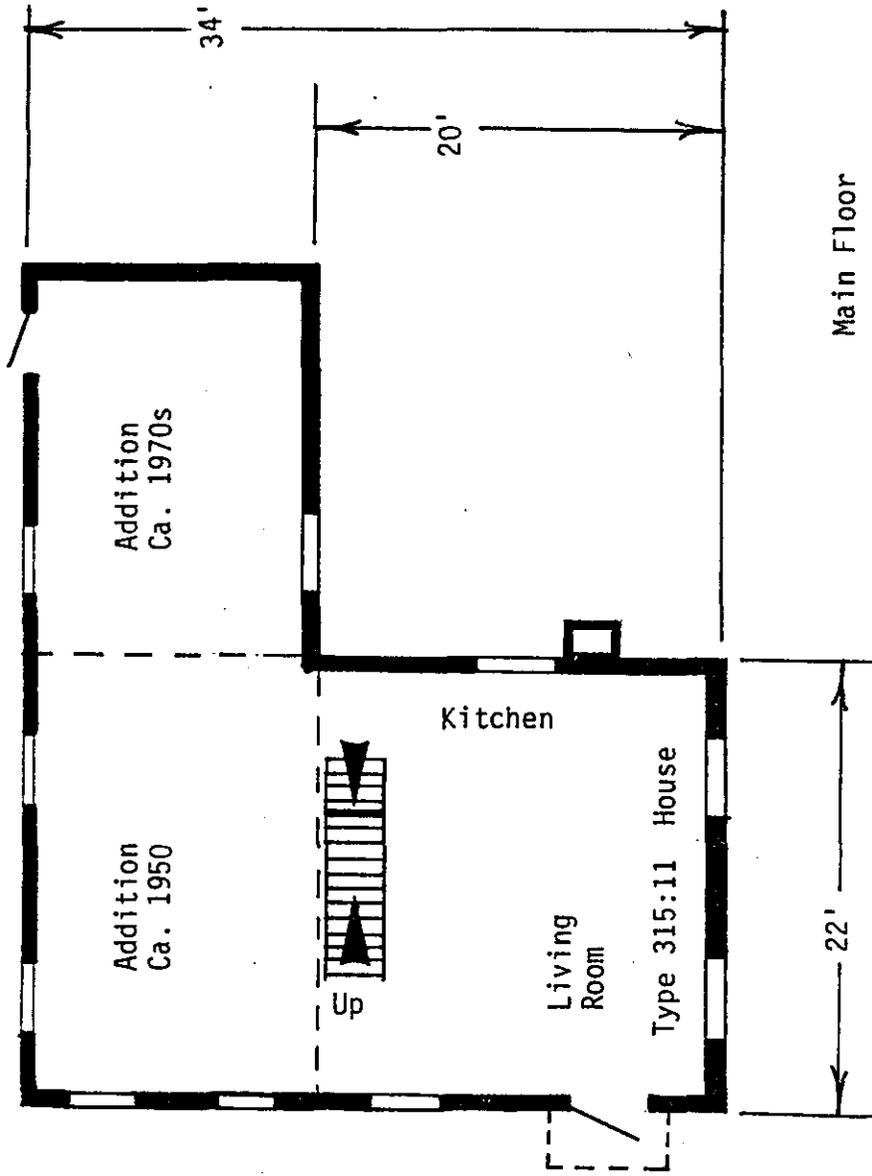
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Bois d' Arc Historic District

Osage Farms Resettlement Properties

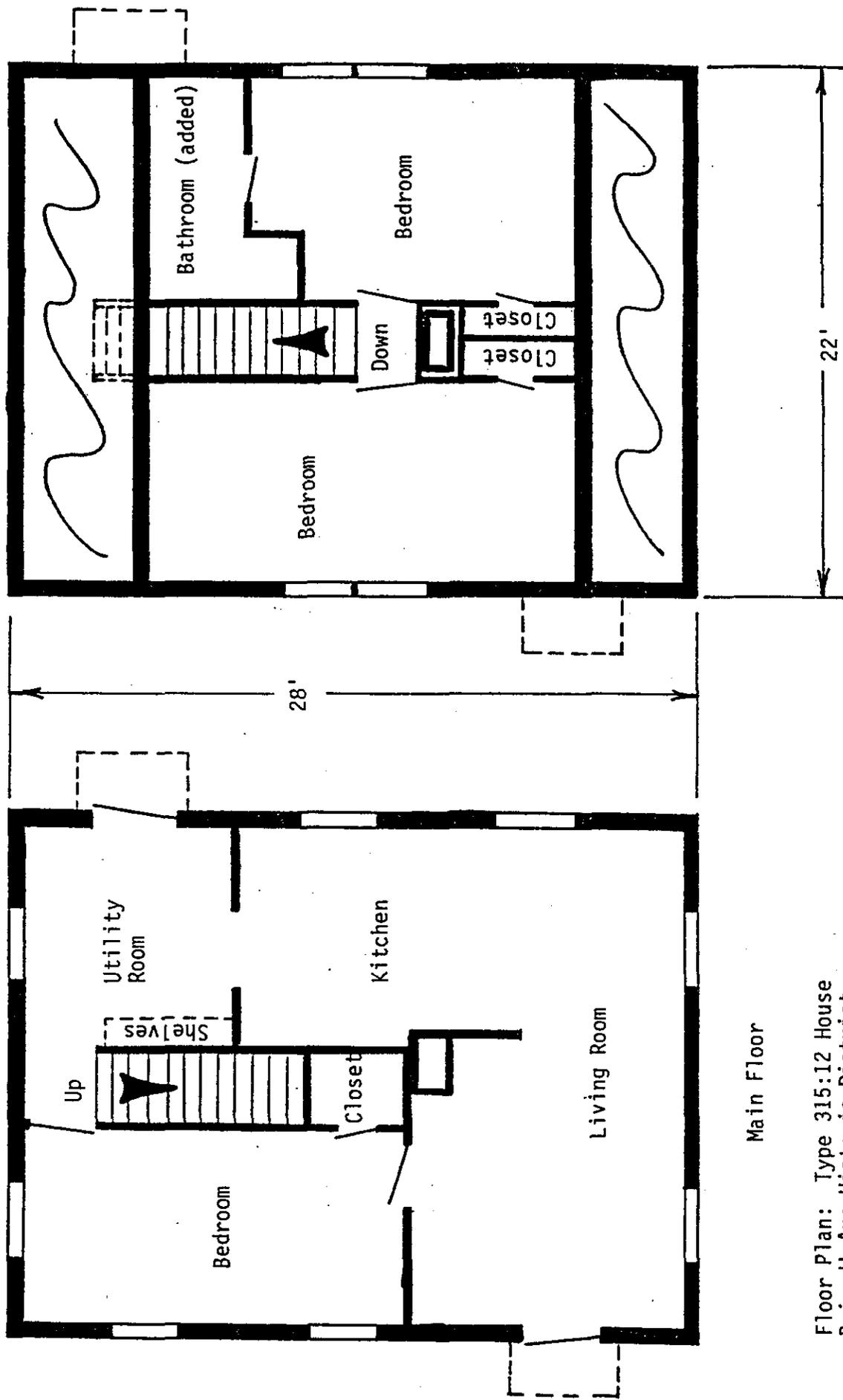
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Form for floor plan of unaltered Type  
315:11 House)

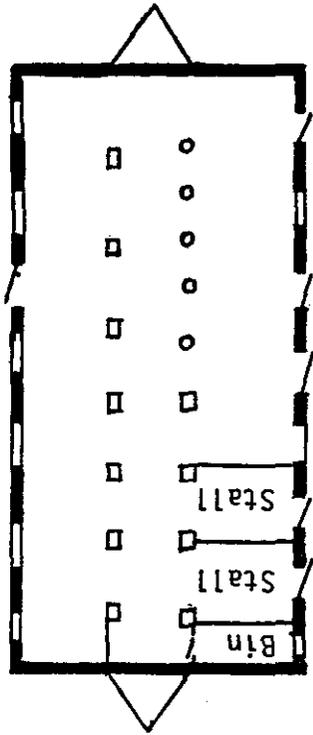


Type 315:11 Government Farmhouse ("E" on Site Map)  
 Bois d' Arc Historic District  
 Osage Farms Resettlement Properties  
 Longwood Vicinity, Pettis County, Missouri

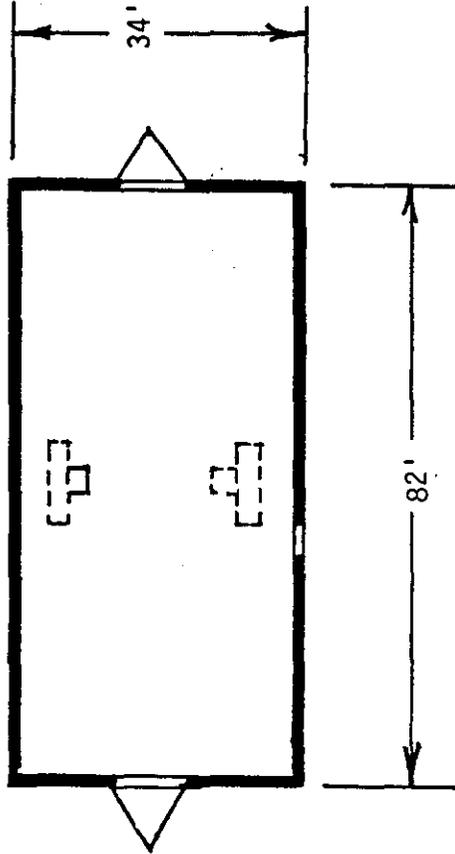
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 315:11 House)



Floor Plan: Type 315:12 House  
 Bois d' Arc Historic District  
 Osage Farms Resettlement Properties  
 Longwood vicinity, Pettis County, Missouri

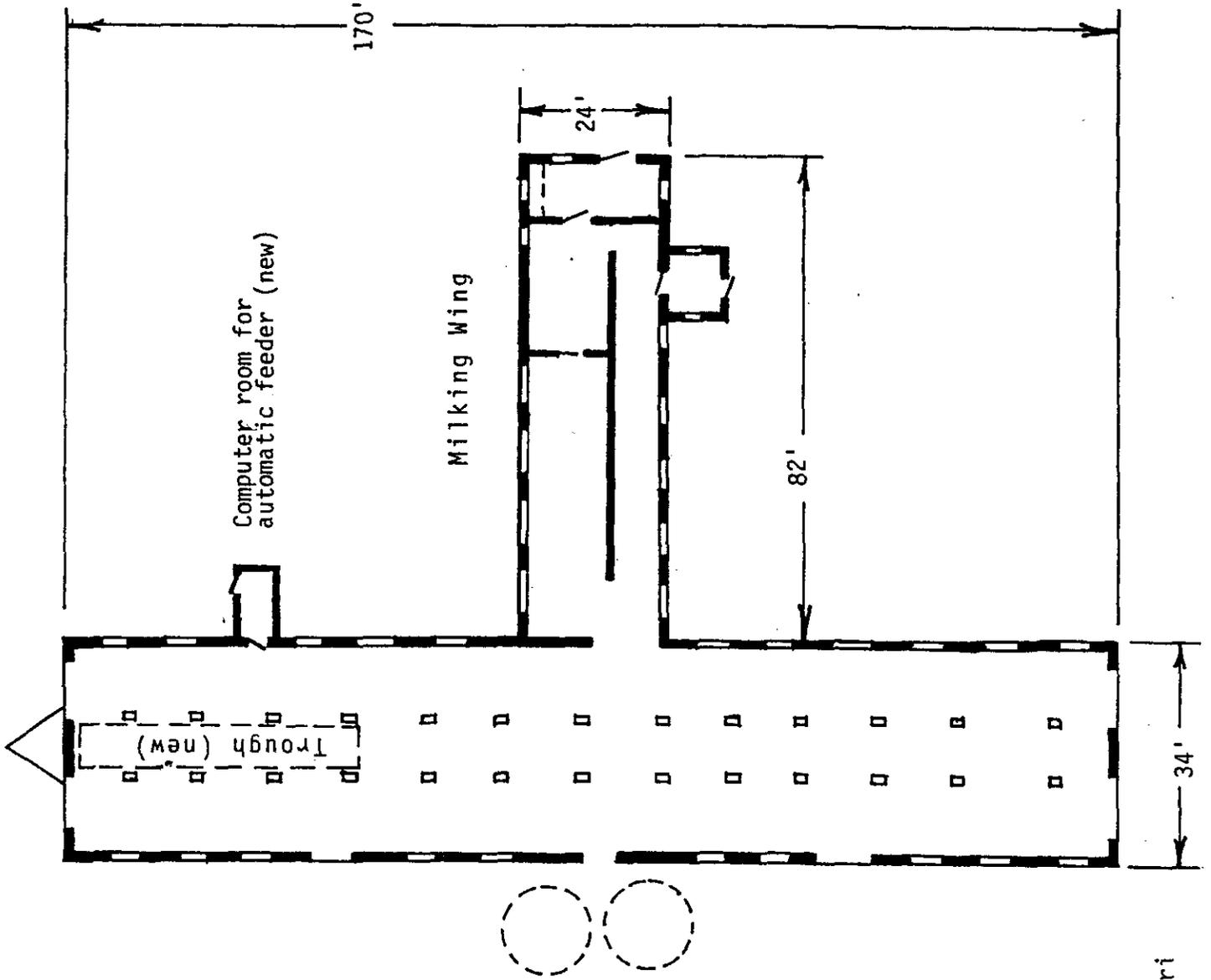


Main Floor



Hay Loft

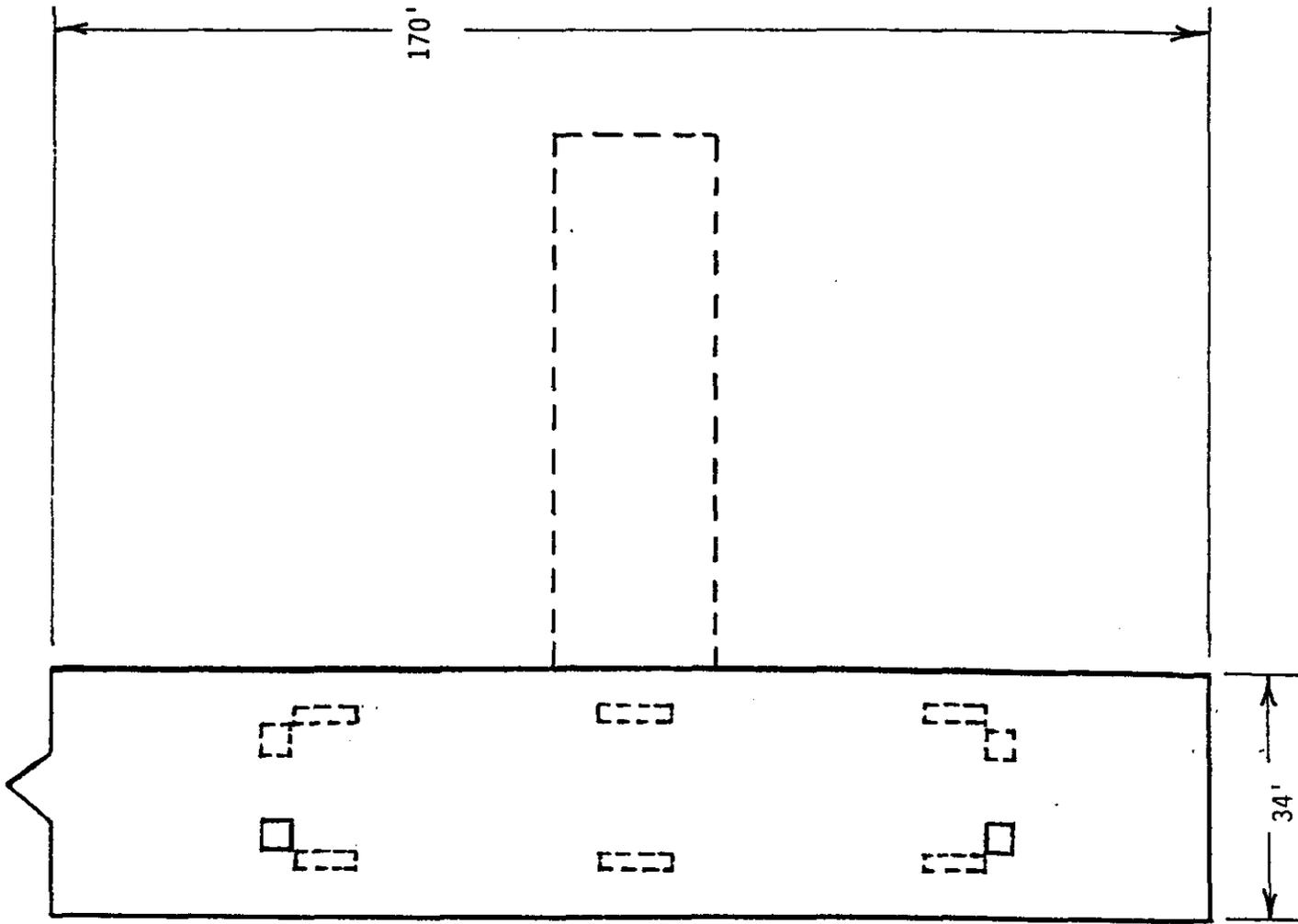
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 Bois d' Arc Historic District  
 Osage Farms Resettlement Properties  
 Longwood vicinity, Pettis County, Missouri



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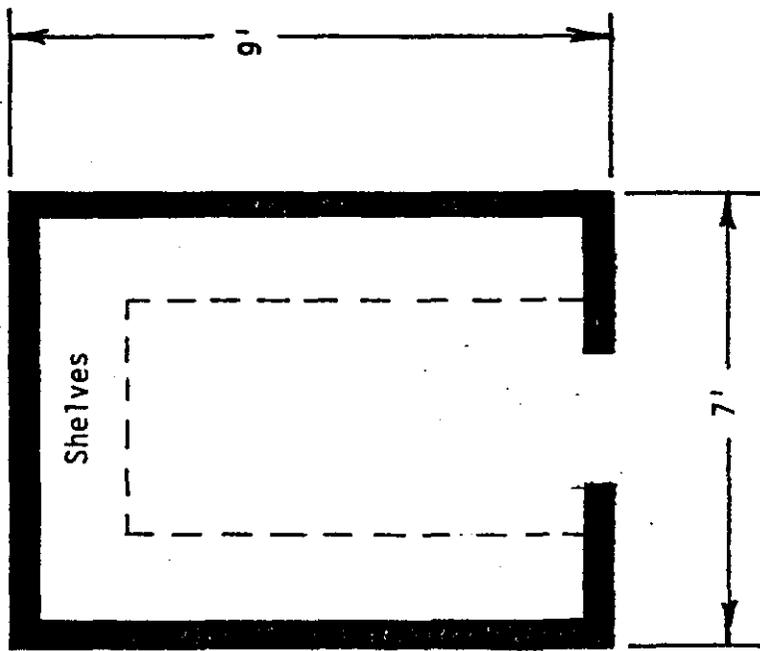
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Floor Plan: Dairy Barn  
 Bois d' Arc Historic District  
 Osage Farms Resettlement Properties  
 Longwood vicinity, Pettis County, Missouri



Hay Loft

Floor Plan: Dairy Barn  
Bois d' Arc Historic District  
Osage Farms Resettlement Properties  
Longwood Vicinity, Pettis County, Missouri



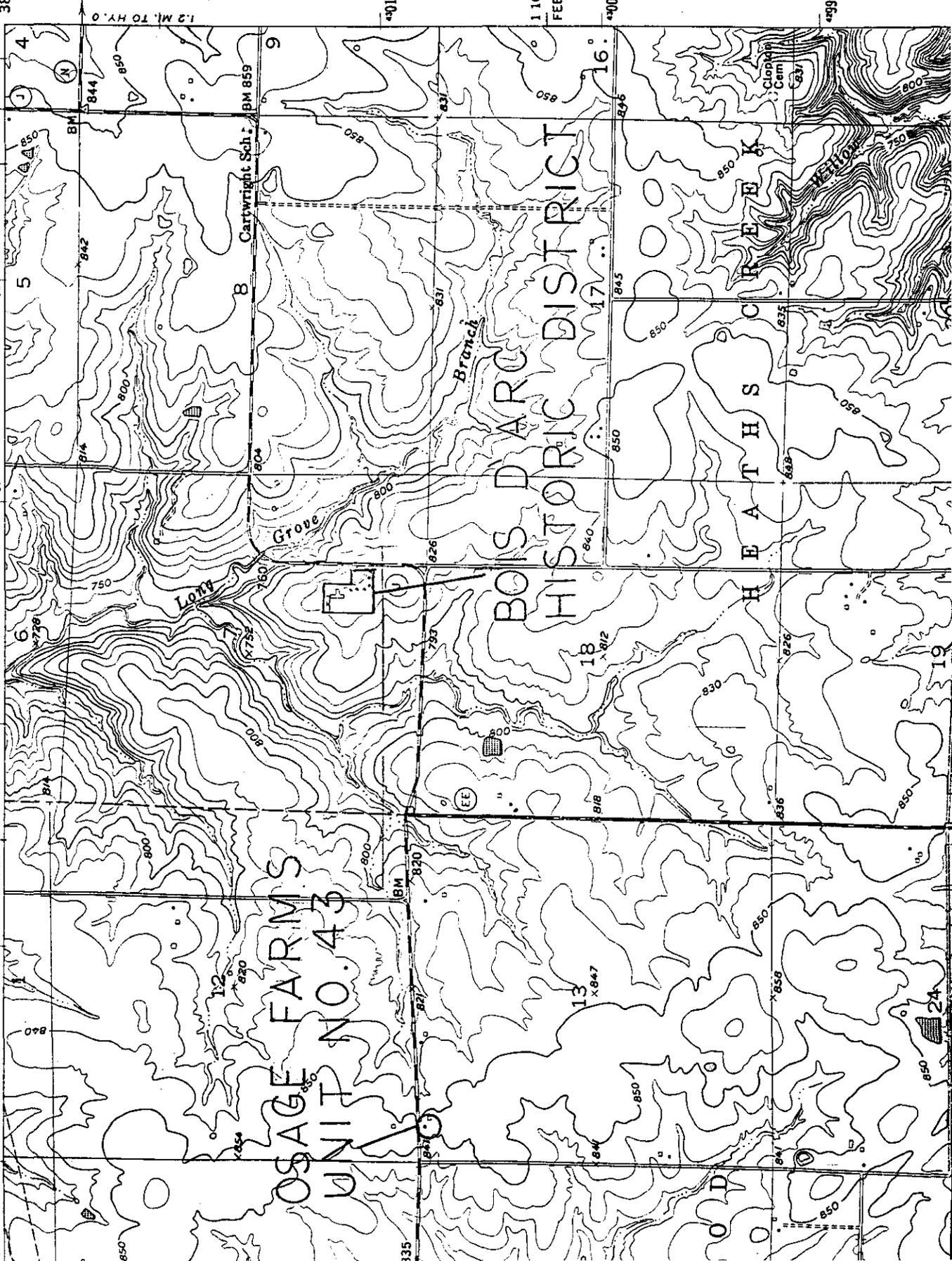
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Bois d' Arc Historic District  
Osage Farms Resettlement Properties  
Pettis County, Missouri

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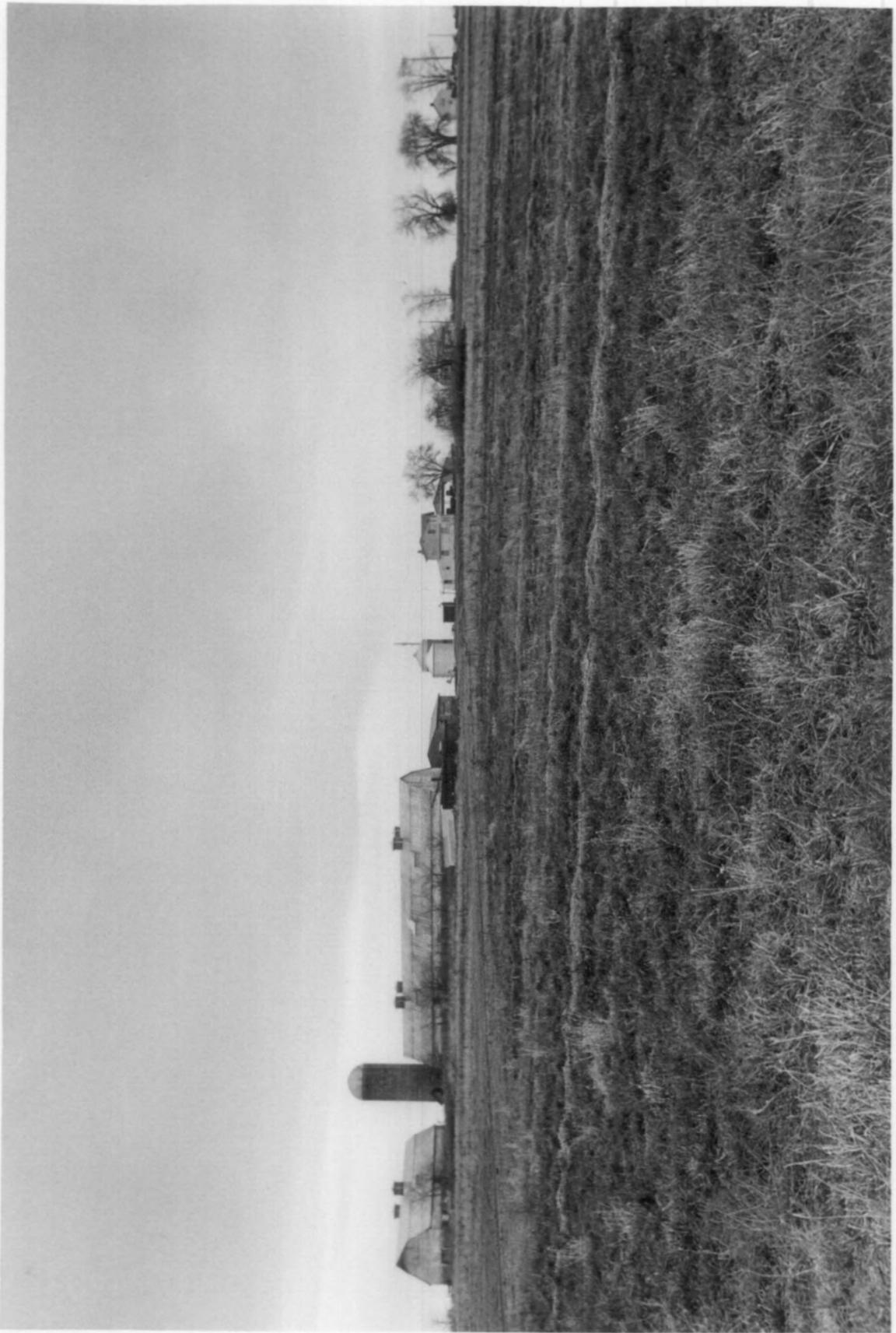
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SHOW-ME RPC

OVERALL VIEW FACING N (SEE ALSO  
HYSTORIC VIEW FROM SAME POSITION, #2)

#1



BOIS D'ARC HIST. DIST.  
LONGWOOD, MO., VICINITY  
UNDETERMINED (KANSAS CITY STAR)  
Cir. 1937

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OVERALL VIEW, FACING N; POULTRY HOUSES IN  
FOREGROUND; SILOS NOT CONSTRUCTED; VENT  
SHAFTS NOT INSTALLED IN BARN S (SEE ALSO  
CONTEMPORARY VIEW, #1)

#2

ments, including houses, wells, barns, fertilizers, or a total cost of the physical end of Osage farms of \$807,427.

Basing his estimate on the amount brought by the land already sold, in price, and ended by buying a 12-

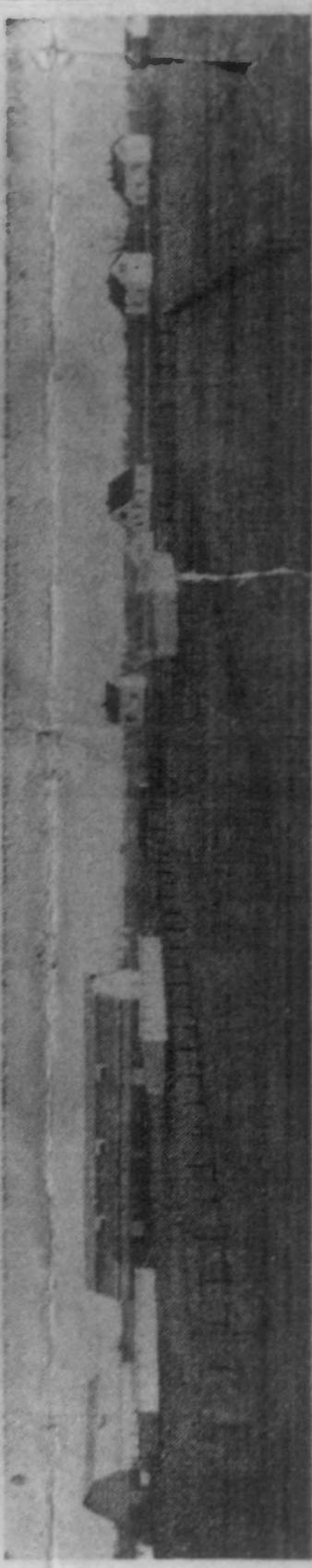
pervisor for forty years."

So Bland declined to buy and drove 1,100 miles looking for a farm to rent or buy. He couldn't rent any, thought the farms for sale too high in price, and ended by buying a 12-

been done around the place. I didn't want to get the improvements but my rent went up to \$2.50, anyway. I was offered this farm by the FSA for \$55.44 an acre. I don't know what it paid for it, but the farm had been

**Fewer Farms Available.**

George Powell said he was another tenant being forced to leave the project because his 50-acre farm was being consolidated, forty acres



**A "POPULATED PLACE"**—This is a view of the headquarters at Bois d'Arc Farm, Inc., a co-operative venture in which the operators share the work and the profits. The families who work around the dairy and hog barns and with the chickens live near their work

in houses built by the Farm Security administration. There is a second farm, a dozen miles away, known as the Hillview co-operative, which is operated along the same lines. The FSA plans to sell both properties to corporations made up of the families operating the land.

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SHOW - ME RPC

FORMER  
SOUTH FACADES OF BULL/HORSE BARN & DAIRY BARN

# 3



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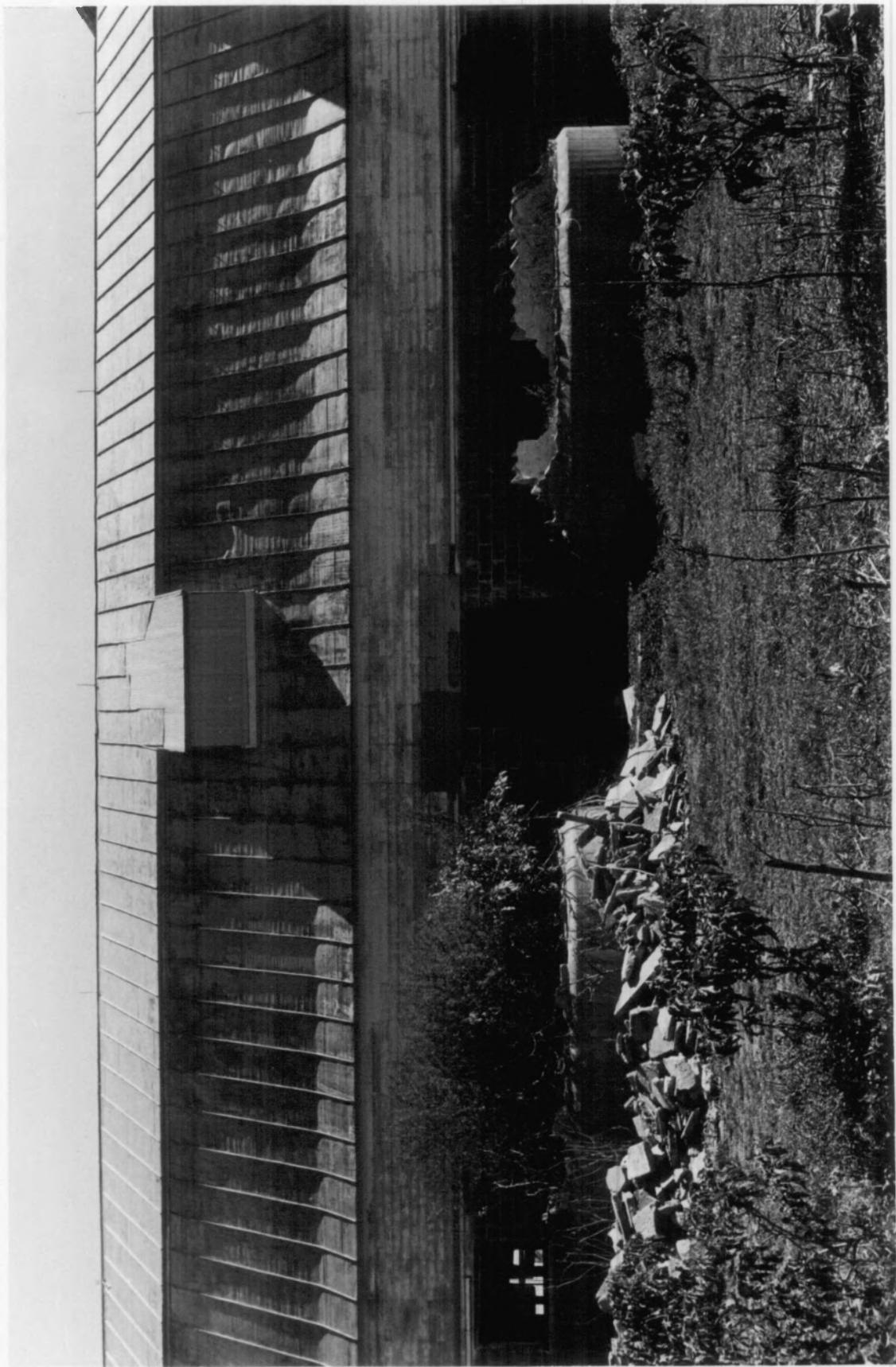
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WEST FACADE OF DAIRY BARN WITH SILO FOUNDATIONS

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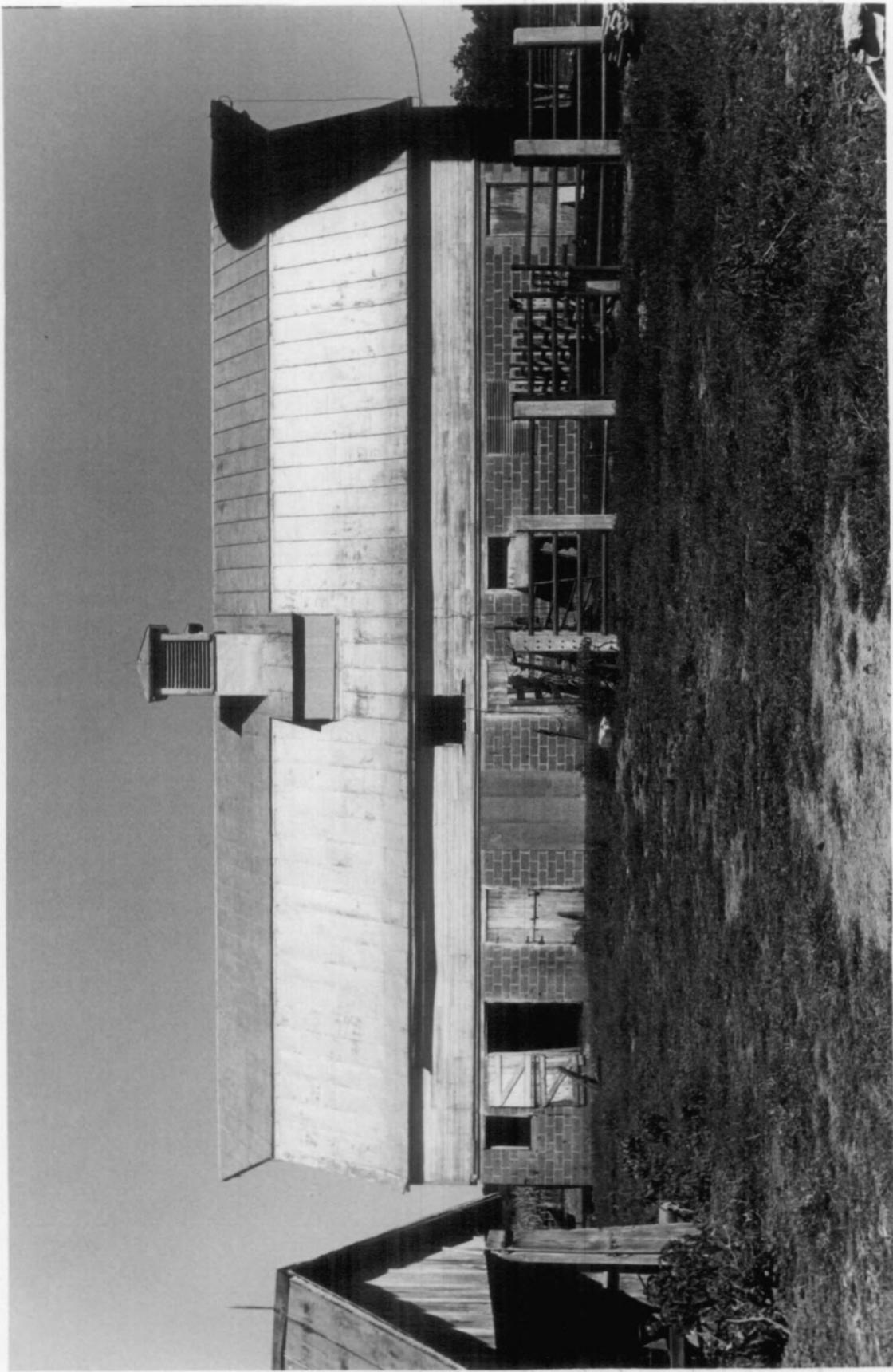
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FORMER BULL & HORSE BARN, SOUTH FACADE

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SHAW-ME APC

FACING EAST BETWEEN HORSE/BULL (LEFT) AND DAIRY  
BARN; SILO IS MODERN

#6



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SOUTH FACADE OF FORMER HORSE + BULL BARN

#7



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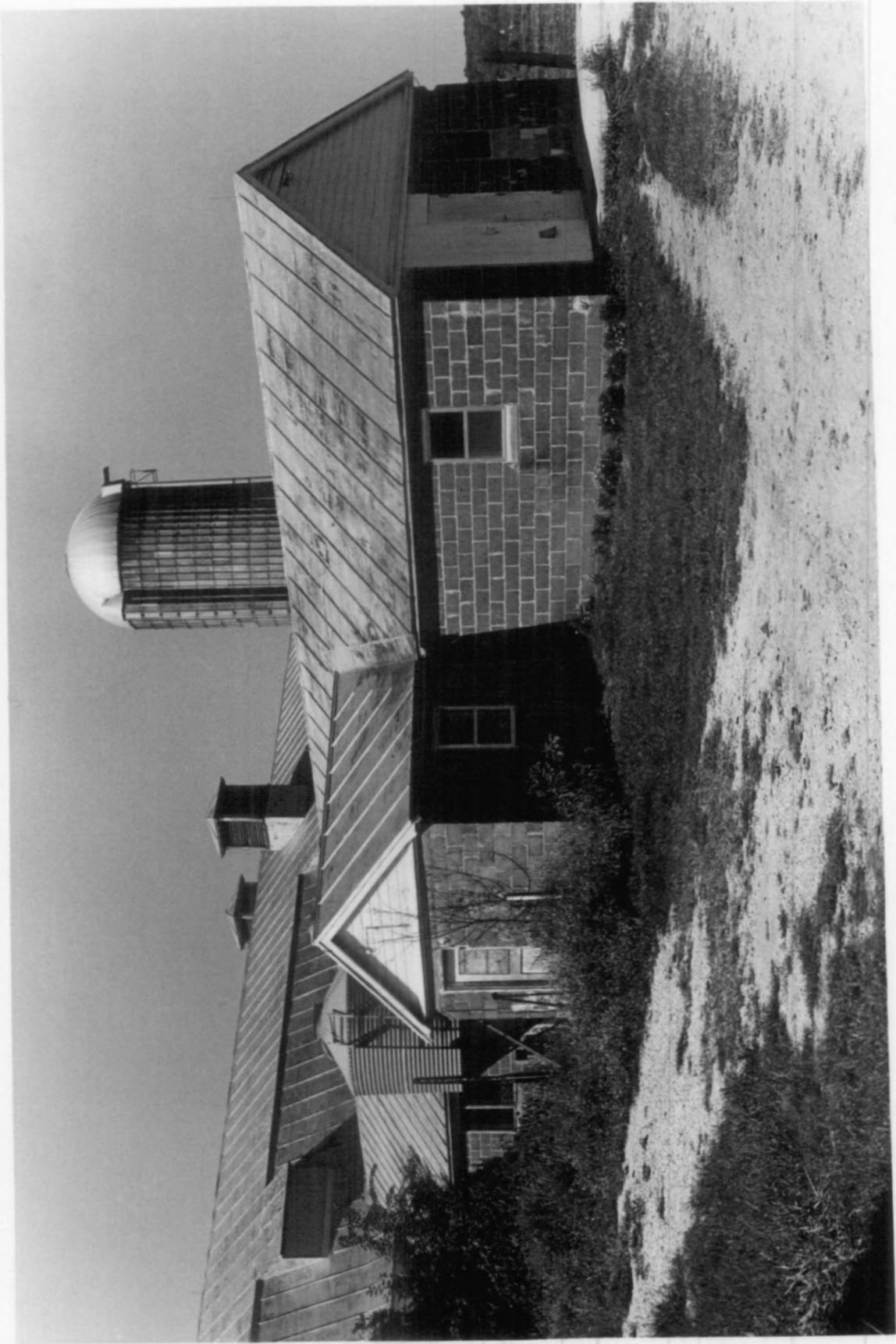
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SHOW-ME RAC

MILKING WING, S + E FACADES (FACING NW)

#8



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FACING SOUTH FROM NEAR DAIRY BARN,  
SHOWING NON-CONTRIBUTING STRUCTURES

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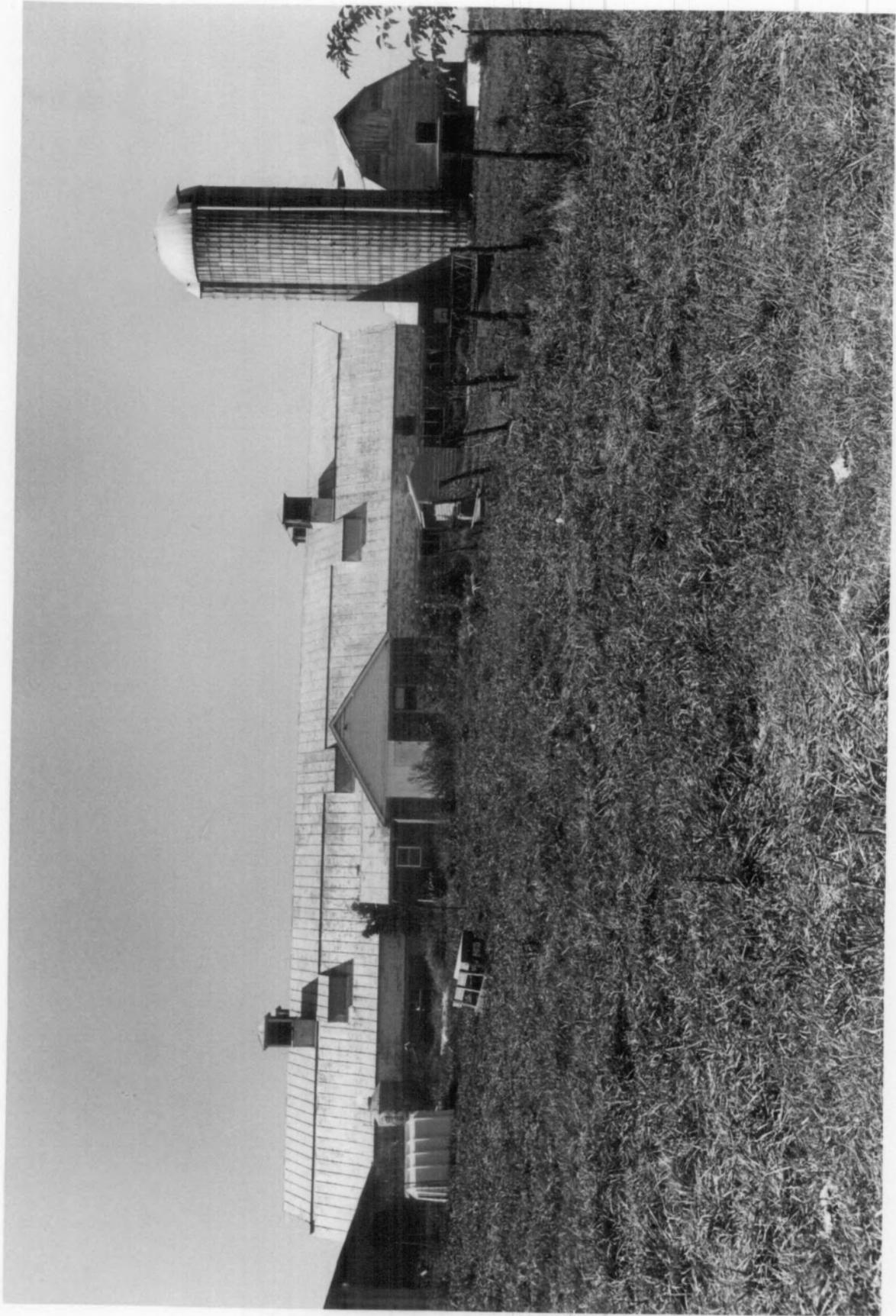


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SHOW-ME RPC  
EAST FACADE OF DAIRY BARN; FORMER BULL & HORSE BARN  
AT RIGHT; FACING WEST.

#10



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SHOW-ME RPC  
FORMER TENANT HOUSE, TYPE 315:12,  
FACING NW

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FORMER TENANT HOUSE,

TYPE 3/5:12, FACING SW

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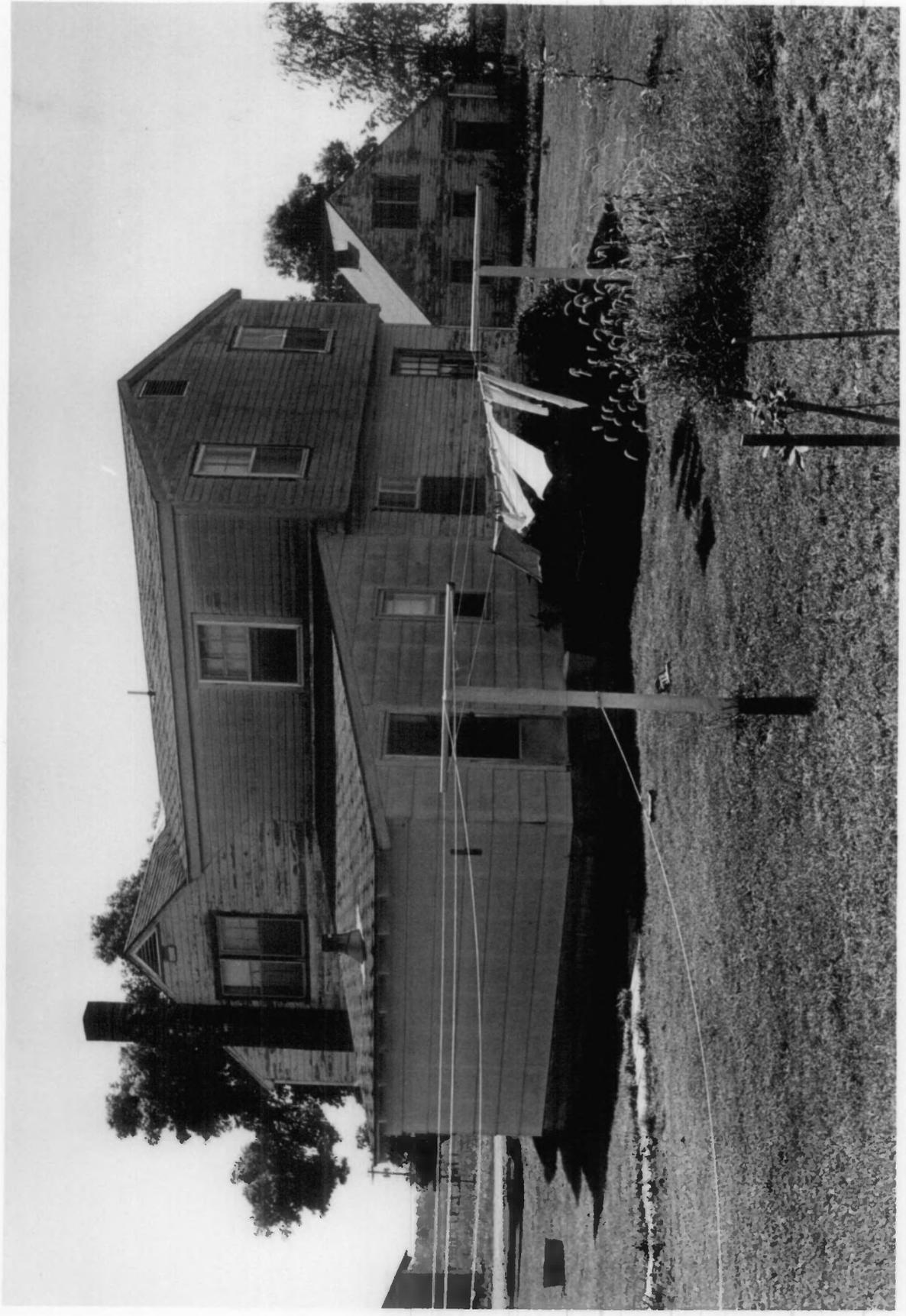
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FORMER TENANT HOUSES, FACING SE

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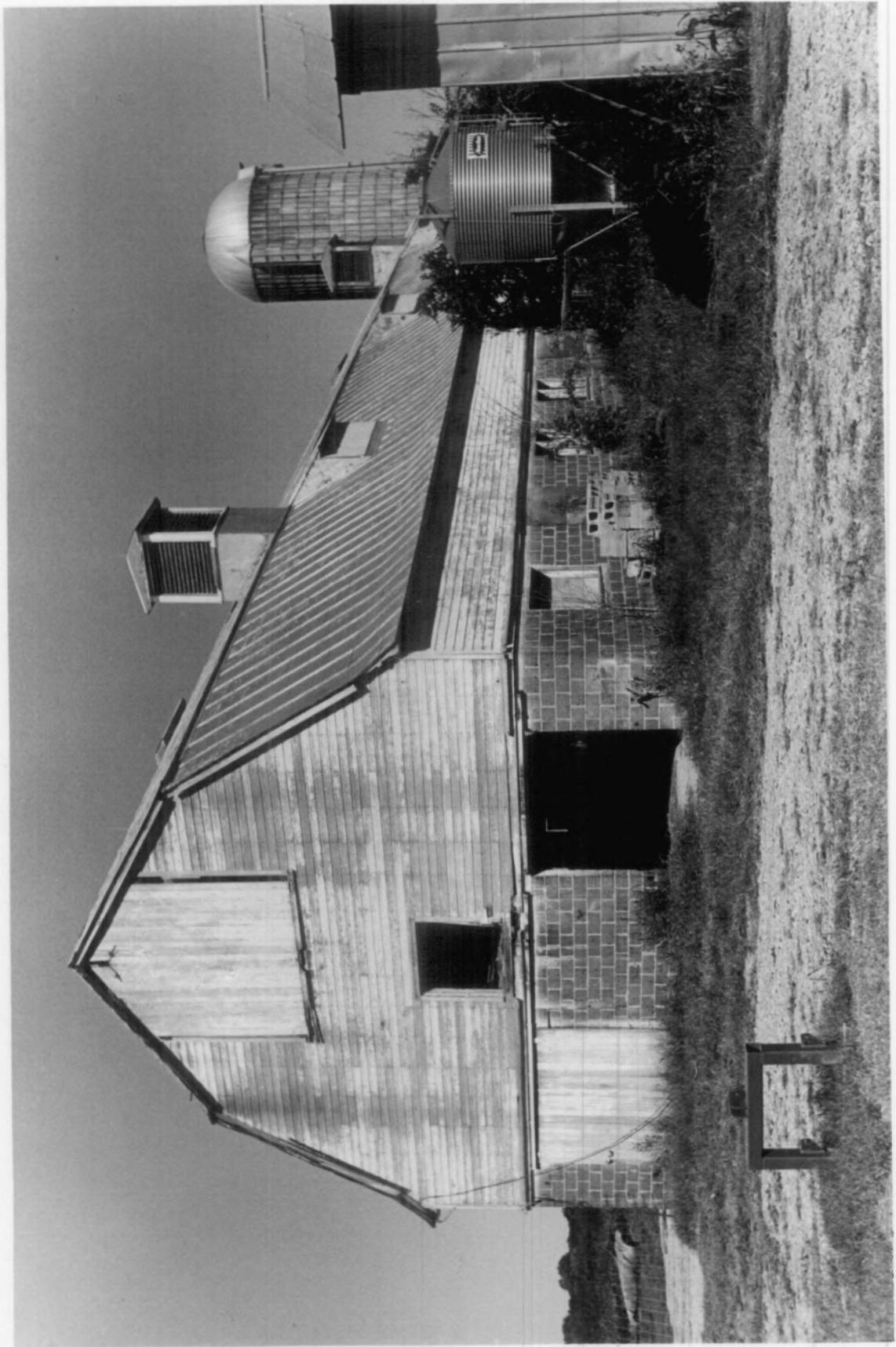
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S & E FACADES, DAIRY BARN (FACING NW)

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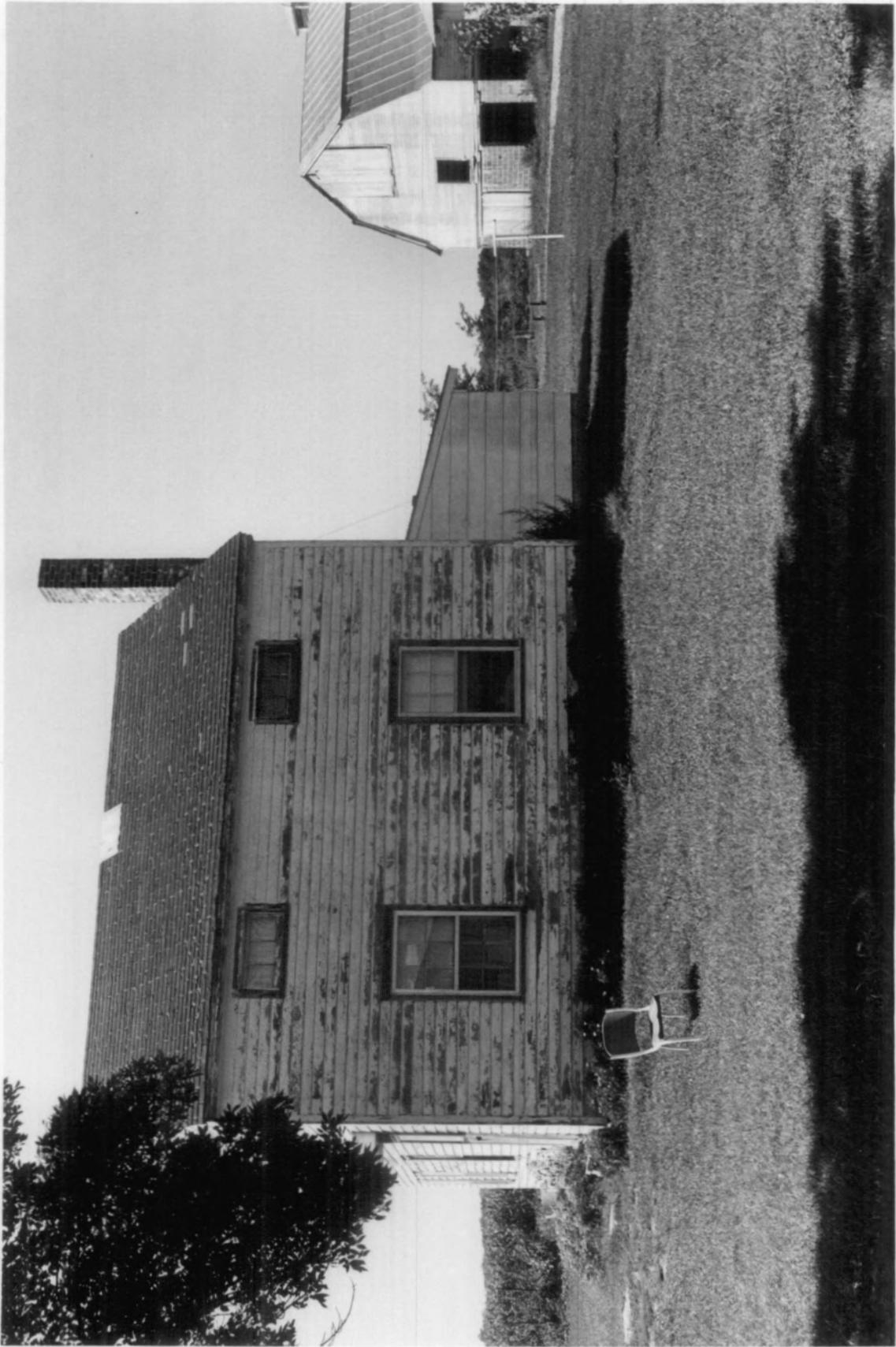
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EAST FACADE OF TYPE 315:11 HOUSE; S. END OF DAIRY  
BARN AT RIGHT

#15



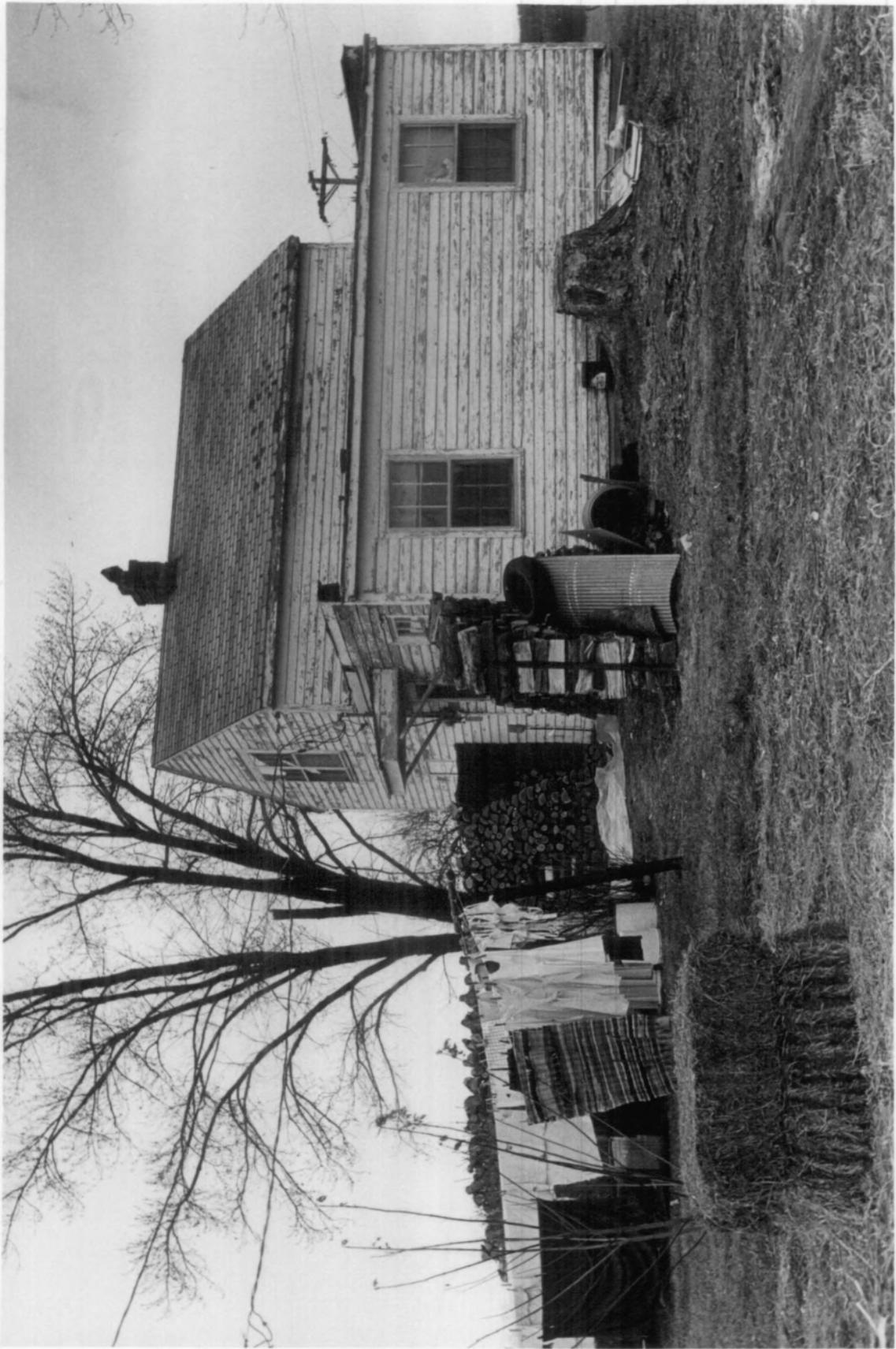
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SOUTH FACADE, TYPE 315:11 HOUSE WITH ADDITION

#16



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FORMER TENANT HOUSE, TYPE 315-11, FACING SSW

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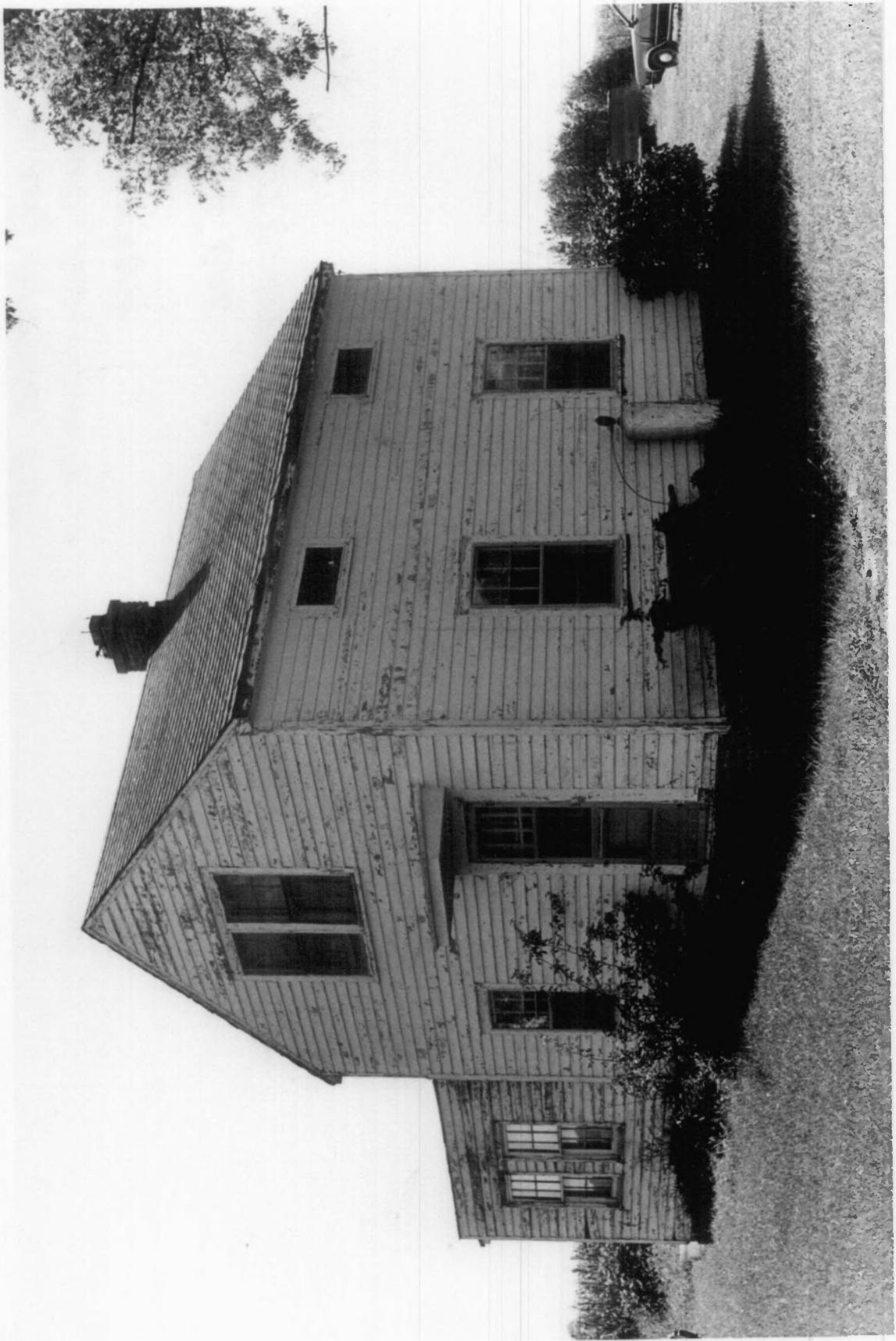
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SHOW-ME RAC

FORMER TENANT HOUSE, TYPE 315:11, FACING W

# 18



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SHAW-ME RPC

INTERIOR, FIRST FLOOR OF DAIRY BARN, FACING N

#19



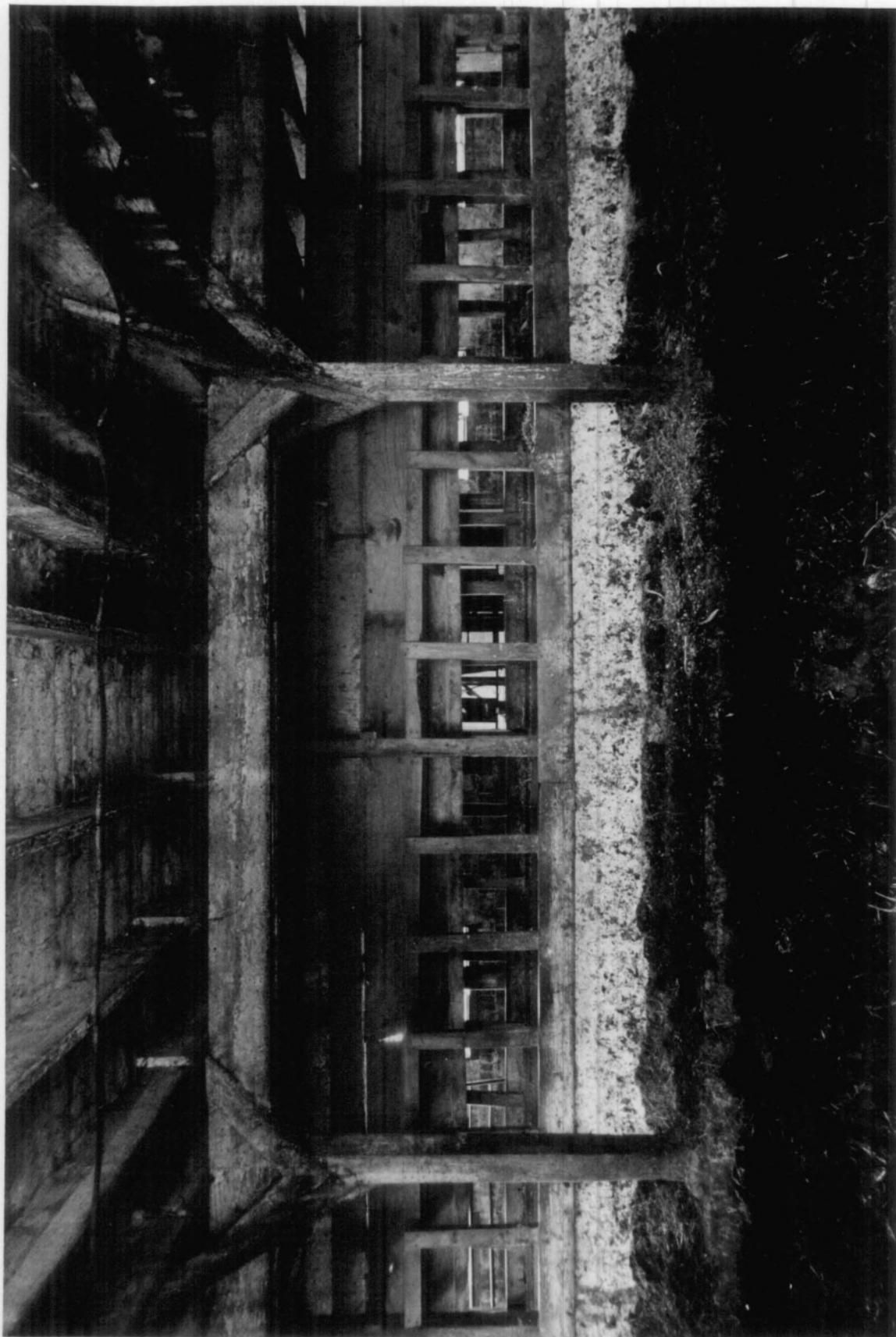
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SHOW-ME RPC

LOOKING WEST ACROSS GROUND FLOOR OF DAIRY BARN

# 20



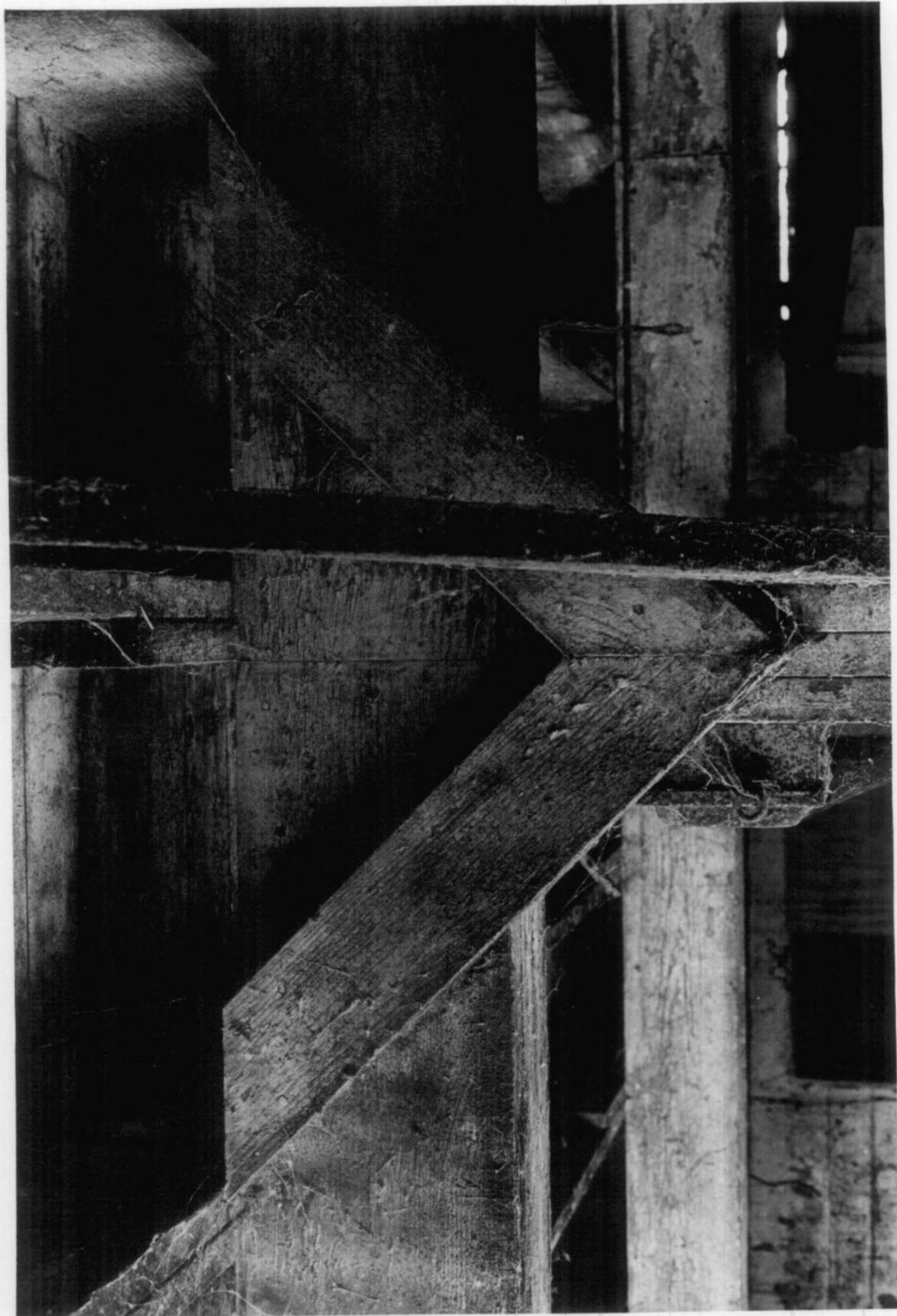
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DETAIL, POST & FLOOR BEAM WITH BRACING, DAIRY BARN

#21



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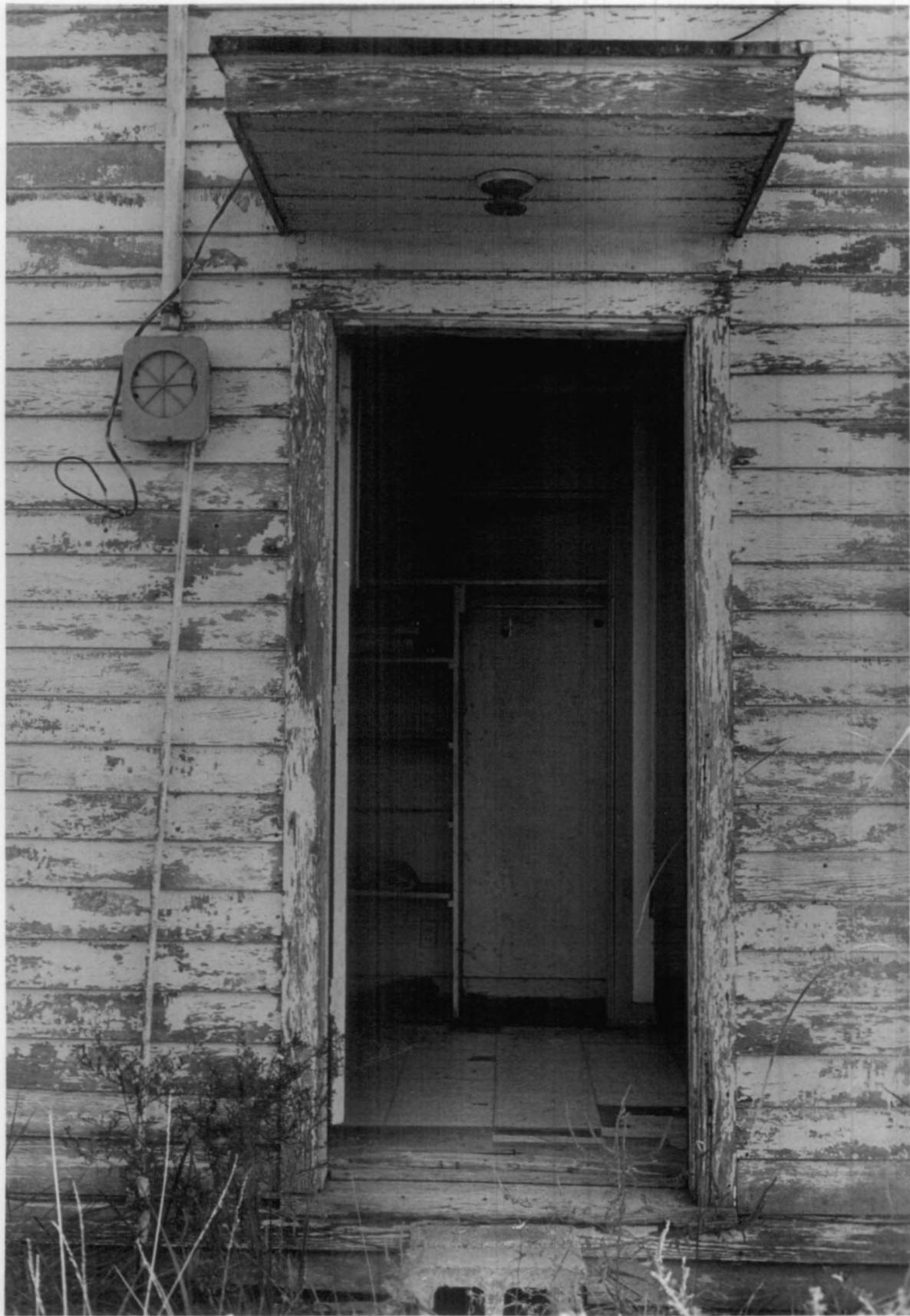
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VIEW INTO UTILITY ROOM, FORMER  
TENANT HOUSE (TYPE 315:12),  
FACING S

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UTILITY ROOM, TYPE 315:17 HOUSE,  
FACING S

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1ST FLOOR BEDROOM, FACING N, TYPE 315:12 HOUSE

#24

