

Maryland Historical Trust Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties Form

Inventory No. M:11-10

1. Name of Property (Indicate preferred name)

historic John Duckett King Farm

other Kingstead Farms

2. Location

street and number 11411 Kingstead Road not for publication

city, town Damascus x vicinity

county Montgomery

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

name L. Irving King et al % of Leslie C. King & Sons

street and number 11411 Kingstead Road telephone 301-253-4032

city, town Damascus state MD zip code 20872

4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Montgomery County Courthouse liber 4452 folio 46

city, town Rockville tax map FX11 tax parcel P202 tax ID number 12-00933410

5. Primary Location of Additional Data

- Contributing Resource in National Register District
 Contributing Resource in Local Historic District
 Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
 Determined Ineligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
 Recorded by HABS/HAER
 Historic Structure Report or Research Report at MHT
 Other: _____

6. Classification

Category	Ownership	Current Function	Resource Count
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> agriculture	Contributing Noncontributing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce/trade	9 2 building
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		<input type="checkbox"/> funerary	9 6 Total
		<input type="checkbox"/> government	
		<input type="checkbox"/> health care	
		<input type="checkbox"/> industry	
		<input type="checkbox"/> landscape	
		<input type="checkbox"/> recreation/culture	
		<input type="checkbox"/> religion	
		<input type="checkbox"/> social	
		<input type="checkbox"/> transportation	
		<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	
		<input type="checkbox"/> unknown	
		<input type="checkbox"/> vacant/not in use	
		<input type="checkbox"/> other:	
			# of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory

7. Description

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Condition

excellent deteriorated
 good ruins
 fair altered

Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

Summary:

Located at the intersection of Kingstead Road and King's Valley Road, the Kingstead Farm is at the heart of a community once known as King's Valley. The farmstead includes a dwelling house and an extensive collection of agricultural buildings. The L-shaped dwelling dates from the early 19th century. The farmstead includes a bank barn (1898), a gambrel roof dairy barn and milk house (1932), a domestic outbuilding (c1930s), a gable roof dairy barn (1952), cow barn and hog houses (mid 20th century).

Dwelling House:

The dwelling house has a five bay main block facing west, with a three bay rear ell facing south. The house is sheathed with asbestos shingle siding, covered with a standing-seam metal roof, and set on a stone foundation. Windows are 6/6 sash.

The earliest part of the house is the southern three bays of the main block and the rear ell. These sections, dating from c1830-50, have Greek Revival influence in cornice returns and on the rear entry porch. The Greek Revival style entry porch has a pedimented gable roof supported by heavy square posts with squared bases and capitals. The corner posts are hewn, with an L-shaped cross section. The sleepers are logs whose upper edge is squared off.¹

The two north bays of the main block date from c1900. The east façade of the main block has a two-story shed-roof enclosed porch. The porch may have been an open gallery porch once typical of houses in this area. The upper level was converted into a sleeping porch.

Domestic Outbuilding:

A panel face concrete block outbuilding west of the dwelling house appears to have been a dairy and may also have had a secondary use. The one by two bay structure is similar in construction material to the 1932 dairy barn.

Bank Barn:

Southwest from the dwelling, and across the driveway, is a bank barn built in 1898. Constructed of oak timbers, the barn has board and batten siding and stone foundation. The metal roof has snow dogs on the lower slope of both south and north eave sides. Written on the wall of the wheat bin is the date July 5, 1898. The stable basement has wooden stanchions for livestock. On the south, stable side of the barn is a full-width, two-bay deep open loafing shed. A concrete block equipment shed was built on the northwest corner of the barn.²

¹Construction details from Christopher Owens, Maryland Historical Trust inventory form, #11-10, 3-13-1974.

²Construction dates and building use are from Andrea Rebeck (MHT inventory form, #11-10 Kingstead Barns, 8-1987), who conducted interviews with Harold King and Jane King in 1987.

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Dairy Barns:

West of the bank barn are two dairy barns. The first is a gambrel roof barn constructed in 1932. Brownish gray panel face concrete block walls are accented by grayish white corner quoin blocks and white wooden window lintels. The manufactured blocks were purchased in nearby Claggettville. Windows are 6/6 wood sash. On the north façade, a hay hood shelters paired doors mounted on overhead rolling tracks. On the lower level of the same façade, paired doors on overhead tracks access the milking area. A smaller door in between the two pairs goes to the lower level of the hayloft. The barn was originally a stanchion cow barn for milking. As the Kingstead Farms business in cattle sales grew, the barn was modified. According to an interview with Harold King, the spacing between pipe stall separators was increased in order to better display the cows for sale.³

Dating from about the same time as the 1932 barn is a gable roof milk house, with similar concrete block and wooden lintels. The metal roof has two metal ventilators. This structure held the first bulk milk tank used within the Virginia-Maryland Milk Cooperative. Dating from the early 1950s, the milk tank was later used as a watering tub in the barnyard.⁴

West of the milk house is a gable roof dairy barn built in 1952. Gray flush concrete block walls have rounded corners at the window jambs. Window lintels are gray concrete and sills are light brown concrete. Windows are 2/2 metal with fixed bottom sash and hopper-style upper sash. The King family constructed the barn with family labor using concrete blocks from York, Pennsylvania.⁵

Northeast of the dairy barns is a one-story concrete block cow barn with a low gable roof. Further east are two concrete block cattle houses with shed roofs. These contributing buildings date from the mid 20th century.

The property is said to include a family cemetery of at least 10 known graves. The earliest burials were John Duckett King (d1858) and Jemima Miles King (d1861) and the most recent was their son Luther

³Construction date, building use, and construction material source from Andrea Rebeck.

⁴Ibid.

⁵Ibid.

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Green King, who died in 1909. The cemetery is shown on an 1887 plat when Charles Miles King's property was partitioned.⁶

Non-Contributing Structures:

A collection of four silos west of the gable-roof dairy barn include a concrete stave silo built in 1967 that replaced a wooden silo that stood near the bank barn. The blue metal silo was purchased in 1984. Metal storage buildings north of the dwelling house date from the 1960s and 1970s. Another metal barn to the west of the concrete block dairy barns is non-contributing. Fiberglass calf huts line the driveway west of the low cow barn.

⁶Dona Cuttler, History of Clarksburg, King's Valley, Purdum, Browningsville, and Lewisdale (2001), p101.

8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below		
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> health/medicine	<input type="checkbox"/> performing arts
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy
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	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/ settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> social history
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	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation		<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____

Specific dates

Architect/Builder

Construction dates **c1830-40; 1898; 1932; 1953**

Evaluation for:

National Register

Maryland Register

not evaluated

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance projects, complete evaluation on a DOE Form – see manual.)

Summary:

Kingstead Farm represents the evolution of agriculture from tobacco farming to dairying to cattle breeding. The farm is significant for its 20th century contributions, having obtained regional and international recognition in dairying and cattle breeding. The farm was the early 19th century homestead of John Duckett King, original settler of a prolific and prominent family and who is buried in a cemetery on the property.

John Duckett King (1778-1858) came from southern Maryland. John was the youngest of 8 children of Edward King and Rebecca Duckett. In 1800, he married Jemima Miles (b1782) and he established the farm that came to be known as Kingstead Farm. The original dwelling house on the farm was a log structure. Described as being in bad condition in 1886, the log house is no longer standing.⁷

John Duckett was a tobacco farmer. He and his wife had 14 children. Like most tobacco farmers of his era, John Duckett relied on slave labor for the operation of the plantation. In 1842, he had eight slaves: two men, one woman, and five children (under 14 years old). His will of 1857 lists nine slaves who were bequeathed to Jemima and their children. John Duckett and Jemima King are both buried at the cemetery on the farm.⁸

Charles Miles King (1814-1886) was the son of John Duckett. He married Harriet Brewer (1830-1877). In his lifetime, a community known as King's Valley grew around the Kingstead Farm. By 1878, the community included a store, a school, a blacksmith shop, a mill and a whiskey distillery, and, by 1900, featured its own instrumental band. King family members were prominent in each of these endeavors.

Upon the death of Charles, the buildings on the farmstead were described as:

⁷Dona Cuttler, History of Clarksburg, King's Valley, etc. p101.

⁸1842 Account of Personal Property, in Tax Assessments, Book 1841-1857, District 2; Series MSA C111-2. Genealogical information from Hurley, *The King Families*. John Duckett King will in JWS 1:5 cited *ibid*.

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- 1 two-story dwelling house
- 1 barn, newly repaired
- 2 corn houses
- 3 tobacco houses
- 1 meat house
- 1 dairy
- 1 old log dwelling house with stable (both in bad condition)

The farm included an orchard and a garden. The 240 acres were described as 1/5 woodland, 1/5 swamp, and 3/5 tillable. Like his parents, Charles and Harriet were both buried in the family cemetery at Kingstead.⁹

Their son Crittendon King (1857-1918) inherited the farm. He married Margaret Florence Watkins (1862-1924). A member of the school board, Crittendon donated land for a one-room school. Crittendon and Margaret had four children, including Leslie Crittendon King.¹⁰

Crittendon's son was Leslie Crittendon King (1896-1974). He and his wife Bertha Marie Beall (1901-1968), who married in 1920, had nine children. Leslie was the first in the family to switch from tobacco farming. He began Holstein breeding in the early 1920s.¹¹

Leslie King was posthumously inducted into the prestigious Maryland Dairy Shrine in 1979. King was recognized as a premier breeder for 13 consecutive years at Maryland State Fair, for five years at Eastern National and at the International Dairy Show. He was a charter member of the Montgomery County Agricultural Center and a member of the National Dairy Shrine and the National and Maryland Holstein Associations. He purchased the first purebred Holstein in Maryland State sale in 1922, and participated in the first Maryland Holstein Field Day, held in Damascus in the early 1920s.¹²

⁹Charles Miles King will RWC 17:185 as described in Hurley, *The King Families*. Hopkins Map of Montgomery County, 1879. Dona Cuttler, King's Valley, in *History of Clarksburg, King's Valley, etc.* (2001), pp 91-2.

¹⁰Hurley. Ginny Earnshaw, "Zoning Actions Threaten Dairy Farming, Kings Say," *Gaithersburg Gazette*, 4-15-1982.

¹¹Leslie and Bertha were both buried at Upper Seneca Baptist Church. Hurley, pp271-2. Earnshaw.

¹²Marg Fouche, "Two Inducted into Dairy Shrine," *Frederick Post*, 10-23-1979, B-3.

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In the early 1950s, the farm installed the first bulk milk tank to be used in the Virginia-Maryland Milk Cooperative. The tank was located in the milk house between the two dairy barns.

After Leslie's death, his children, Irving, Harold, Douglas, Mary and Jane, continued to operate the family farm and under their supervision the business excelled. Using an extensive and aggressive breeding program, the Kings established one of the nation's top registered Holstein dairy herds. For some three decades the farm was awarded progressive breeder registry ratings. By 1982, it developed 30 gold medal dams and had 32 all-American nominations. Cattlemen from 27 countries, including Russia, Japan, and Holland, came to purchase breeding stock from the farm.¹³

¹³Interview with Harold King and Jane King, by Andrea Rebeck, August 1987. MHT form, #11-10 Kingstead Barns. Katrina Bradshaw, "Kingstead Farms: The Science of Successful Farming," *The Courier*, 1-27-1982, B-10.

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property 138 acres
Acreage of historical setting _____
Quadrangle name _____

Quadrangle scale: _____

Verbal boundary description and justification

11. Form Prepared by

name/title Clare Lise Kelly Cavicchiorganization M-NCPPCdate 4-2003street & number 8787 Georgia Avenuetelephone 301-563-3400city or town Silver Springstate MD

The Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 supplement.

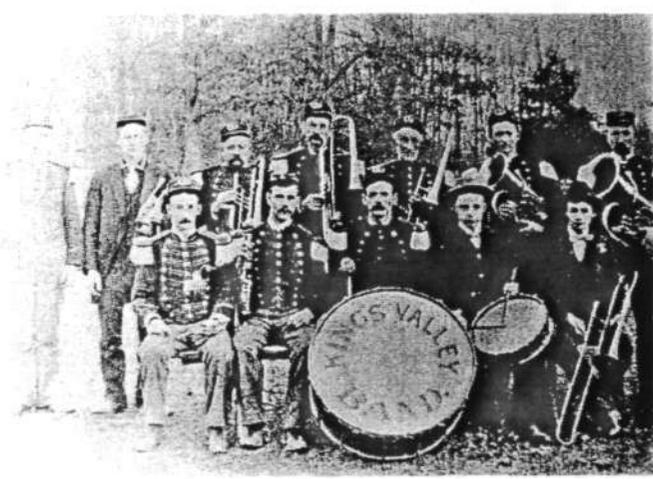
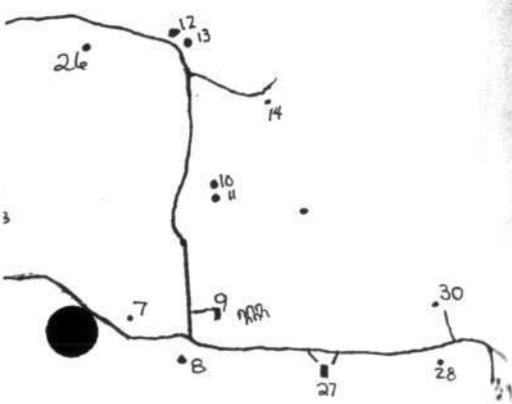
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Chapter Three King's Valley

The land that forms King's Valley is now partly a section of Little Bennett Regional Park. When the park was being developed buildings that were not up to county code were burned. This included the cabin of "Aunt" Nancy Jackson, the farm houses of John Ashton, the former Snowden Farm later Jimmy Burdette's farm, Charles Picquett, William Barrett Cooley, John Grimes, John E. Grimes, John P. Lawson, Oscar Meyer, Rebecca Woodward, the Loys, Huertas, Waltons, Molinex, Nickrows, Browns and others. The home of Robert and Matilda Marshall is still standing, although it is not presently occupied. The school building was saved and is located on one of the park trails.

John Duckett King and John Snowden were two of the earliest property owners in the area. The descendants of John Duckett King prospered in the valley named for his family. His son Luther Green King organized the King's Valley Band. Luther Green King was a former member of the Clarksburg Band and Frank King has several of the instruments in his possession. John A. King became a blacksmith, an essential occupation, not only for shoeing horses, but for everything from nails to trivets. In 1860 the Constable for the area was Green G. Waters. King's Valley did not have it's own post office and most of the families received their mail in Clarksburg, although some received it from Purdum or Damascus. Pictured below is the King's Valley Band c. 1900. Among other events it is recalled that they played at Froggy Hallow School picnics. Front row (left to right): "Toots" Windsor, Sherman Mullinix, Joe Williams, Philip King, William Thompson. Back row: Genoa King, Albert Picquett, Rufus King, Zach Page, Luther G. King, Edward W. King and Middleton Newton King.



Map of King's Valley

King's Valley Band

Dona Cuttler History of Clarksburg, King's Valley etc 2001

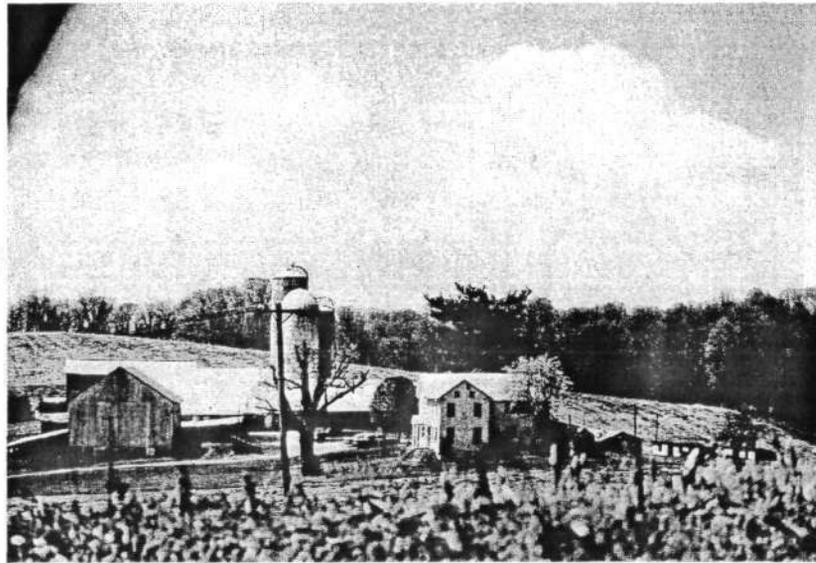
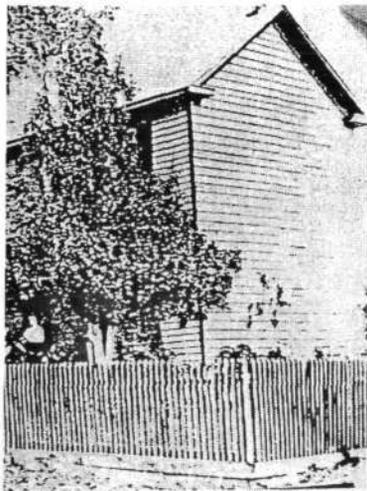
King's Valley Band

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9. Charles Miles King House

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store here. Thomas Young and Charlotte
Kings in 1860, but had moved by 1870.
ster Lucille Clara King and wife Clara

The first log house on this property, built c. 1840, with a stone chimney is no longer standing. The now L-shaped frame house was built c. 1873 with a two-story five bay facade and a full length front porch. The house is eclectic with center chimneys and end chimneys. There is a family cemetery behind the barn were John Duckett and Jemima Miles King are presumed to be buried along with other family members. The cemetery is noted on the plat in 1887 as Grave Yard Lot for the partition of the estate of Charles Miles King. The tracts were: "Part of Hope Improved," "Trouble Enough Indeed," and "Timber Neck." The farm is known internationally as "Kingstead Farm."



Pleasant Grove Cemetery

Pryor, Minnie I. 3 Dec 1924 - 26 Jan 1989

Smith, Harry, d. 8 Mar 1921 65 years

w Lela d. 14 Jun 1906 57 years

Smith, Harry McKinley 24 Nov 1895 - 1 Dec 1970 MD Pvt 14 Co 154 Depot Brigade WW I

Smith, Margurite d. 19 Sep 1924 24 years

Snowden, Davie 1884 - 1953

Snowden, Florence A. d. 3 Sep 1927 54-0-24 w/o Sheridan Snowden

Thomas, Albert R. 10 Nov 1917 - 16 Jul 1985 Pvt US Army WWII

Thomas, Reason P. 1875 - 1922

w Sarah T. Riggs 1889 - 1965

s Matilday 1909 - 1929

Zeigler, Charles T. "Joe" 2 Jun 1908 - 24 Aug 1982 s/o Dock Zeigler

w Allie E. 20 Apr 1915 - no date

**King Family Cemetery
Purdum, Montgomery Co., Md**

Day, James Lawrence 31 Oct 1924 - 29 Jul 1995 WWII

King, Middleton 1801 - 6 Nov 1872 s/o John Duckett & Jemima Miles King

w Mahala E. Summers 28 Jul 1798 - 16 Feb 1878 d/o Walter & Ursula Summers

**Lewis Family Cemetery
Price's Distillery Rd.
Purdum, Montgomery Co., Md**

Lewis, Jeremiah J. 30 Mar 1745 - 22 Nov 1822 s/o Daniel & Margaret Lewis

w Jane Fitzgerald d. 9 Mar 1814

s Thomas 1768 - ?

s Levi 1770 - 1812

s Jonathan 1776 - ?

s Jeremiah b c. 1781 stone illegible

w Mary Windsor b. c. 1787 stone illegible

Warfield, Mahlon H. 11 Jul 1819 - 1860 s/o Edward & Eunice Etchison Warfield

w Sarah Ann Beall 1824 - 30 Apr 1862 d/o Elisha & Aleatha Ann Lewis Beall



**Kingstead Farm Cemetery
King's Valley, Montgomery Co., Md**

Burdette, Elmon G. 6 Mar 1823 - 29 Apr 1901 s/o Benjamin & Elizabeth Brown Burdette h/o Elizabeth J. Day Burdette

King, John Duckett 20 Jun 1778 - 14 May 1858 s/o Edward & Rebecca Duckett King

w Jemima Miles 2 Mar 1782 - 30 Oct 1861 d/o Charles & Elizabeth Beall Miles

s Rufus 25 Aug 1816 - ? May 1899

w Amanda E. 1821- 18??

s Edward J. 10 Jan 1821 - no date

w Mary Jane Burdette 20 Oct 1825 - 3 Mar 1885 d/o Hazelton & Elizabeth Miles Burdette

d Mary 1822 - 1828

s Luther Green 10 Mar 1825 - 7 Mar 1909

w1 Tabitha Browning 1823 - 1873 d/o Jeremiah & Drusilla Lewis Browning

Class 2 — Junior fitting and showing — Debbie Osborn.
 Class 4 — senior fitting and showing — Richard Kepler.
 Class 5 — breed champion fitting and showing — Richard Kepler.
 Class 6 — grand champion (all breeds) — Pat Kahler.
 Class 20 — master showman — Allen Bassler.



PRIZE WINNING TOYS — Members of the Maryland State Grange Women's Committee hold up the toys that won in the state stuffed toy contest sponsored by Poly-fill. Shown left to right are: Alta Cline, women's activity chairman for Frederick County; Nancy Wolfe of Prince Georges County; Katherine Naylor, state women's activity director and Donna Mills of Frederick County. The toys will be presented to children's homes and hospitals around the state. (Photo by Becky Spicer)

Senior exhibitors — Robert Myers, fifth; er, seventh; Nevin yton, ninth; Kevin 12th; Kathy Kahler, foxley, 14th; Bobby burg, 16th; Myron 18th; John Moxley.
 Junior exhibitors — cond; Douglas Wat- Patrick Whitmore, Rebecca Osborn, Eric Wolfe, ninth; Selzer, 11th.
 Senior exhibitors — er, second; Marsha Kathy Kahler, fifth; mm, seventh; Star rman, ninth; David 11th; Robert Myers
 Junior exhibitors — sberg Jr., second, 11th, fourth; Tammy
 Senior exhibitors — 11th, second; Chris 11th; Laurie Kling.
 Junior exhibitors — 11th, second; John 11th.
 Senior exhibitors — pler, second; Cindy h; David Branden- b; Glenda Beard, ; Kevin Dotterer.

Two inducted into Dairy Shrine

Two new members, were inducted into the Maryland Dairy Shrine during the recent Opera House, held at Sire Power headquarters on U.S. 15 north.
 Dr. C. W. England, who served the dairy industry of Maryland and the nation well, over a long period of time, and the late Leslie Crittenden King, a breeder of purebred Holsteins for 52 years, were inductees into the shrine which is housed at the Maryland Artificial Breeders Inc. offices.
 Dr. England is well-known as a dairyman, educator, researcher, technical director, consultant and adviser.
 He was graduated from the University of Maryland with a B.S. degree in dairy husbandry, and received his M.S. degree from Cornell University in 1931 and a Ph.D. in 1933. He was an organizer of the Dairy Technology Society of Maryland and D.C. in 1938 and served as its president in 1941 and as secretary

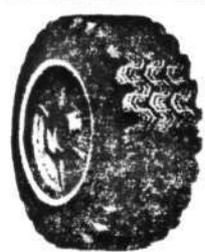
and treasurer for many years from 1938 through the 1970s.
 Dr. England served as consultant to the Dutch ice cream industry for several years and spent a portion of his time in Holland during the years 1949-53. He has been an active conference and convention speaker and author of more than 60 articles in scientific and trade journals.
 He received the University of Maryland Agricultural Alumnus Award in 1971 and the Dairy Technology Society of Maryland and D.C. Distinguished Service Award in 1973.
 He is married to the former Alma Estell Lease of Unionville and has one daughter and two granddaughters.
 The sons and daughters of Leslie Crittenden King were in attendance as he was honored posthumously and his

name added to the Dairy Shrine list.
 King, a breeder of purebred Holsteins for 52 years, purchased the first (female) animal in Maryland State sale in 1922. He was premier breeder for 13 consecutive years at Maryland State Fair, for five years at Eastern National and at the International Dairy Show.
 He was a charter member of the Montgomery County Agricultural Center, a member of the National Dairy Shrine and the National and Maryland Holstein Associations.
 Known as an exhibitor at many dairy shows, he was a participant in the first Maryland Holstein Field Day held in Damascus in the early 1920s.
 During award ceremonies at the open house, Daniel W. Klotz of Gransville was named Technician of the Year, receiv-

ing a tan. ard and trophy.
 Ten-year awards were received by Rachel Dean and Madeline Valentine of the Frederick office and Russe!! Teets of Oakland. First service awards were given to technicians: Paul Dodson, Carroll County; Albert Draper, Washington County; Lloyd Greene, Carroll County; Henry Horne, Somerset County; David Patrick, Howard County and Robert Valentine, Frederick County. The NAAB award was given to Warren A. Thompson, Harford County.
 Anne Powel, Taneytown, received recognition for work on the 4-H dairy judging team.
 —Marg Fouché

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Kingstead Farms: the science of successful farming

by Katrina Bradshaw

Special to the Courier

One of the most progressive and productive aspects of today's agriculture is the dairy industry.

Achievements can be attributed to strengths such as an influential lobbying effort, extensive research and development at colleges and an unusually smart business and management sense at the family level.

However, much is heard these days about the more away from the traditional "family farm." Children find careers paying more for fewer hours and parents realize greater profits by selling out. Thus, corporate farms or planned communities take over the "family farm."

Yet, there are many large and small "family farms" still in business, particularly in mid-Maryland.

Varieties of crops range from truck vegetables to sunflowers. But the produc-

Kingstead Farms is one of the few in the state to use the procedure as a regular part of the breeding program. They've had over 25 calves born via embryo transplant, and two of these were award winners at the Maryland State Fair.

tion of animals and animal by-products is the major economic factor in this area.

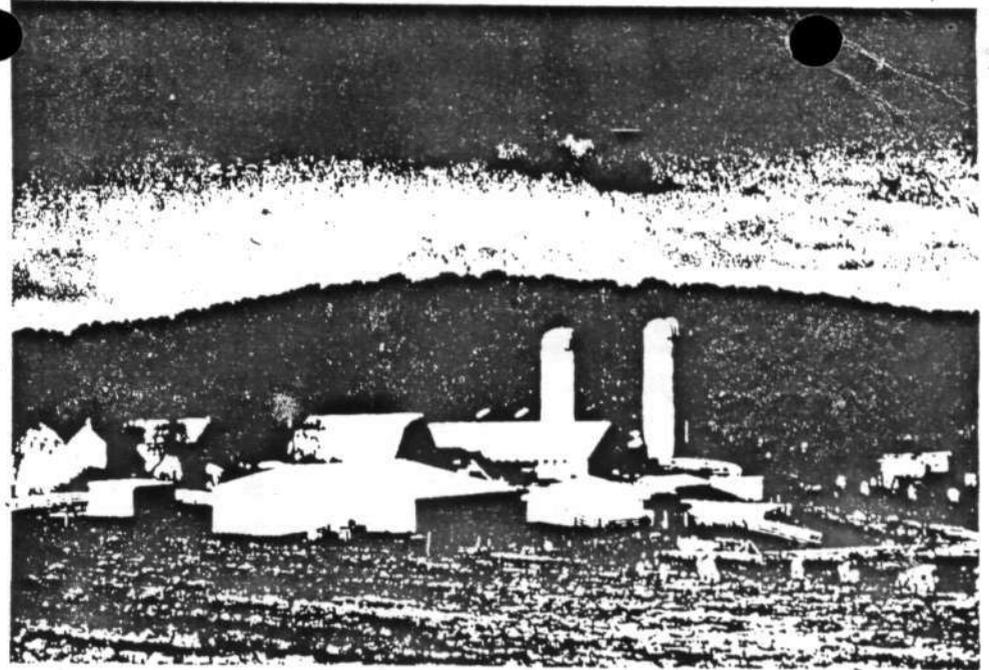
Kingstead Farms in Damascus is one of the best examples of a highly productive as well as progressive family farm. Five generations of Kings have been dairying on the same farm where five brothers and sisters today manage an internationally recognized herd of purebred Holsteins.

Irving, Harold, Douglas, Mary and Jane King remain on the farm out of a family of nine children.

The Kings have sold cattle to buyers from Russia, Japan and all over Europe including the most recent sale to Holland.

Kingstead Farm is in the business of raising productive dairy cattle through an extensive and aggressive breeding program. Not only do the King's artificially in-

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Kingstead Farms, featuring registered Holstein cattle, is among the most innovative dairying operations in the nation, and commonly welcomes visitors from around the world interested in the latest in dairy technology.

bobcat

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Innovation essential to successful farming

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minate cows but they collect semen from their own bulls and market their extensive Kingstead headlines.

Kingstead animals are shown at dairy expositions along the East Coast where they are famous for first place, ribbons. The Kings have won Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor honors many times over and some of their cows were American nominations.

Jane Kings, the family bookkeeper, stressed type and production indexes as the main selection criteria in the breeding program. "We computerized our record-keeping system over ten years ago so we can keep track of each cow and what she's doing," stressed Ms. King.

Only farmers who are in agriculture as a business realize that extensive record-keeping and educated management make a farm progress.

Consequently, new and innovative ideas are always being introduced into the industry.

For years, the study of embryo transplanting has been nationally researched at colleges and universities. This process enables one cow to produce multiple offspring by transplanting embryos to recipient "surrogate mother" cows instead of the usual single birth each year.

Kingstead Farm is one of the few in the state to use the procedure as a regular part of the breeding program. They've had over 25 calves

Kingstead Farms in Damascus is one of the best examples of highly productive as well as progressive family farm. Five generations of Kings have been dairying on the same farm where five brothers and sisters today manage an internationally recognized herd of puerherd Holsteins.

born via embryo transplant and two of these were award winners at the Maryland State Fair.

Besides dairying, the Kings also grow crops on over 500 acres to keep their stock well-fed.

Today's farmer must not only be a good "cow-man" or a good "crop-man" but a combination of the two.

Technology has reached such a high level in farm

equipment that maintaining the machinery involves a great deal of skill.

Maximum production from the soil and maximum milk production are two of the greatest advances the agricultural industry has made. But as with all progress, adverse effects do occur.

"We've possibly become too efficient for our good" says Irving King of the dairy

industry's advances. "We need better prices for milk, but the market won't allow it."

Price supports have come about because of strong agricultural pressure but the lack of a totally organized farming group has lessened their power. Perhaps marketing is where the dairy industry needs to have a

more effective lobbying effort.

Agricultural advancement is clearly evident as seen by fewer farmers producing more than ever before. And families like the Kings who have become specialists in a particular area assure us that the business of food-production is a science of progress.

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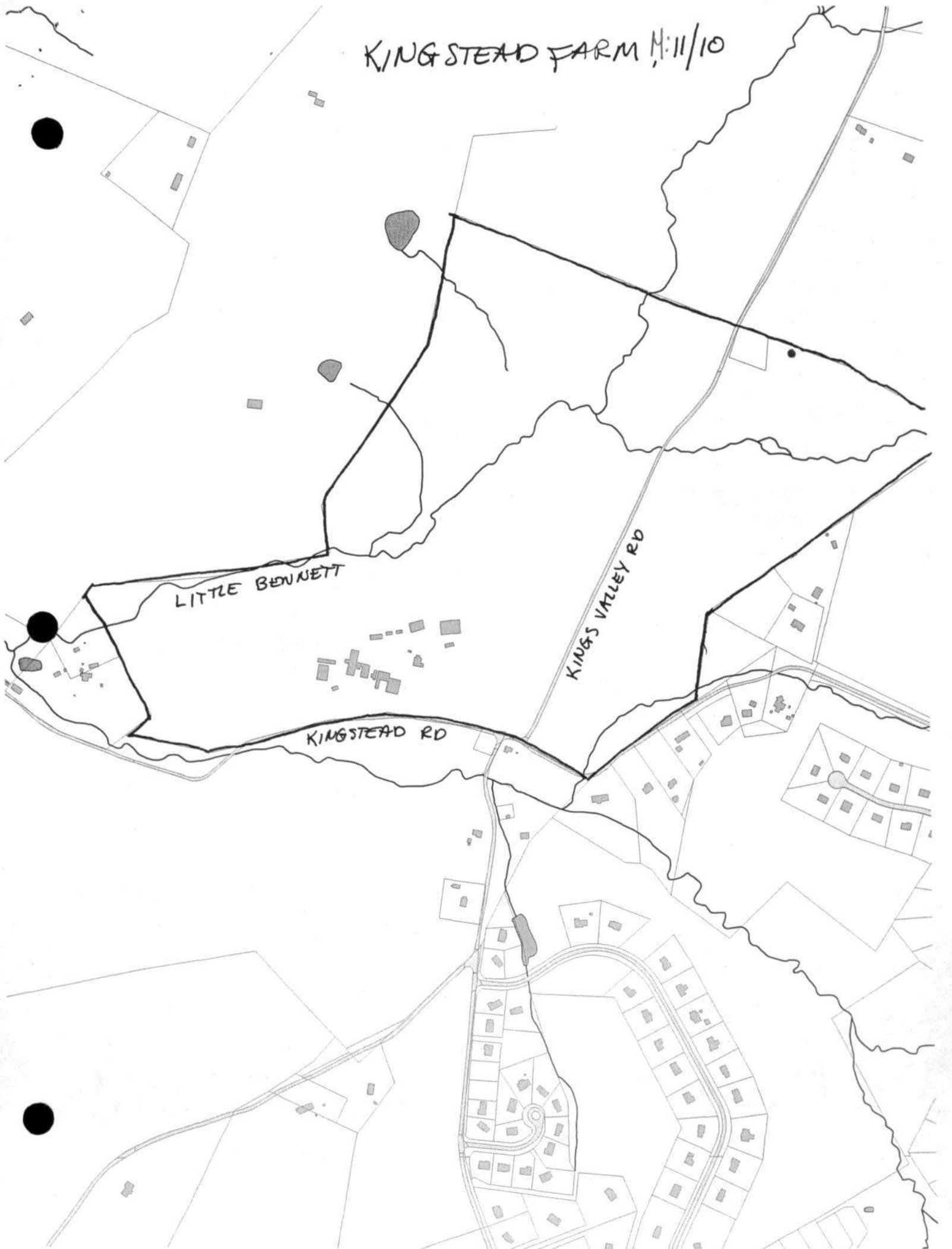
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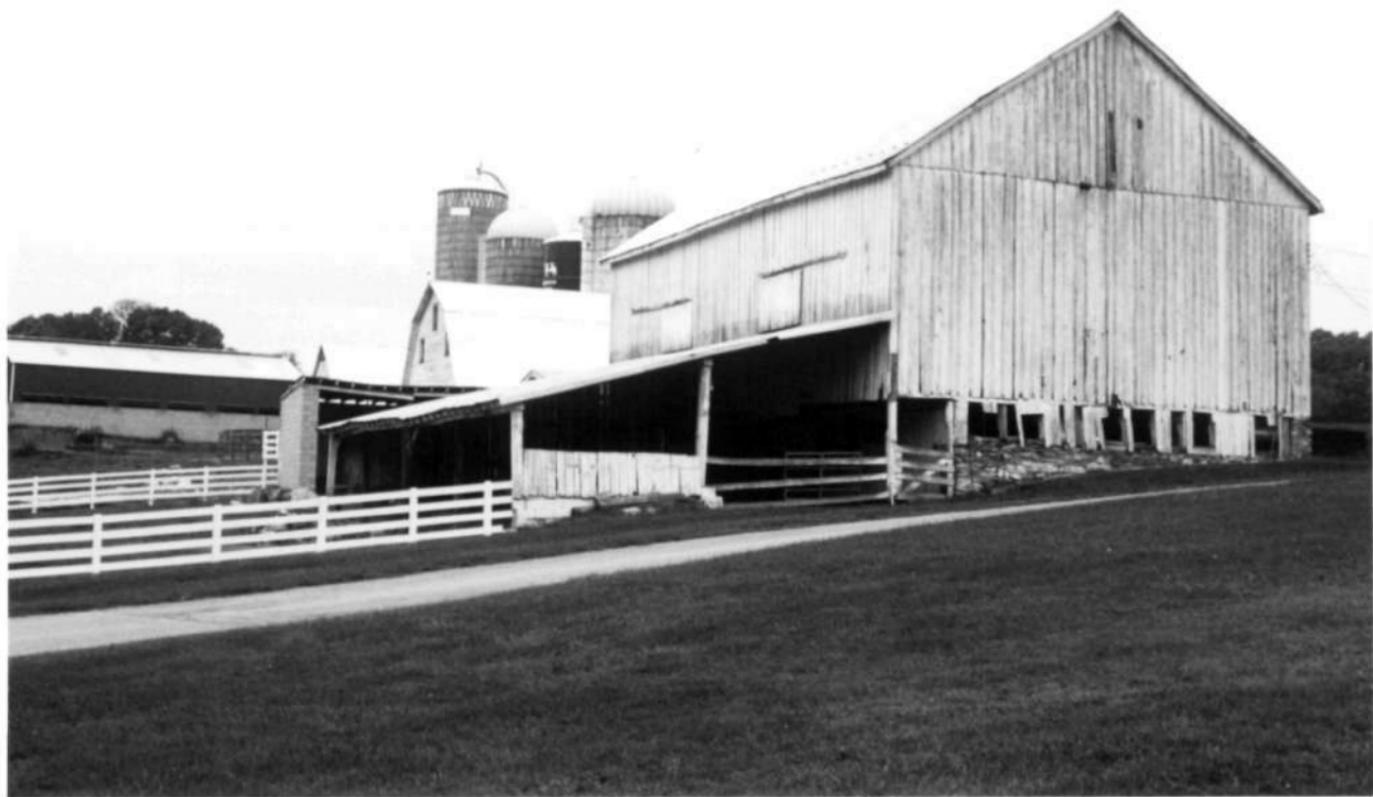
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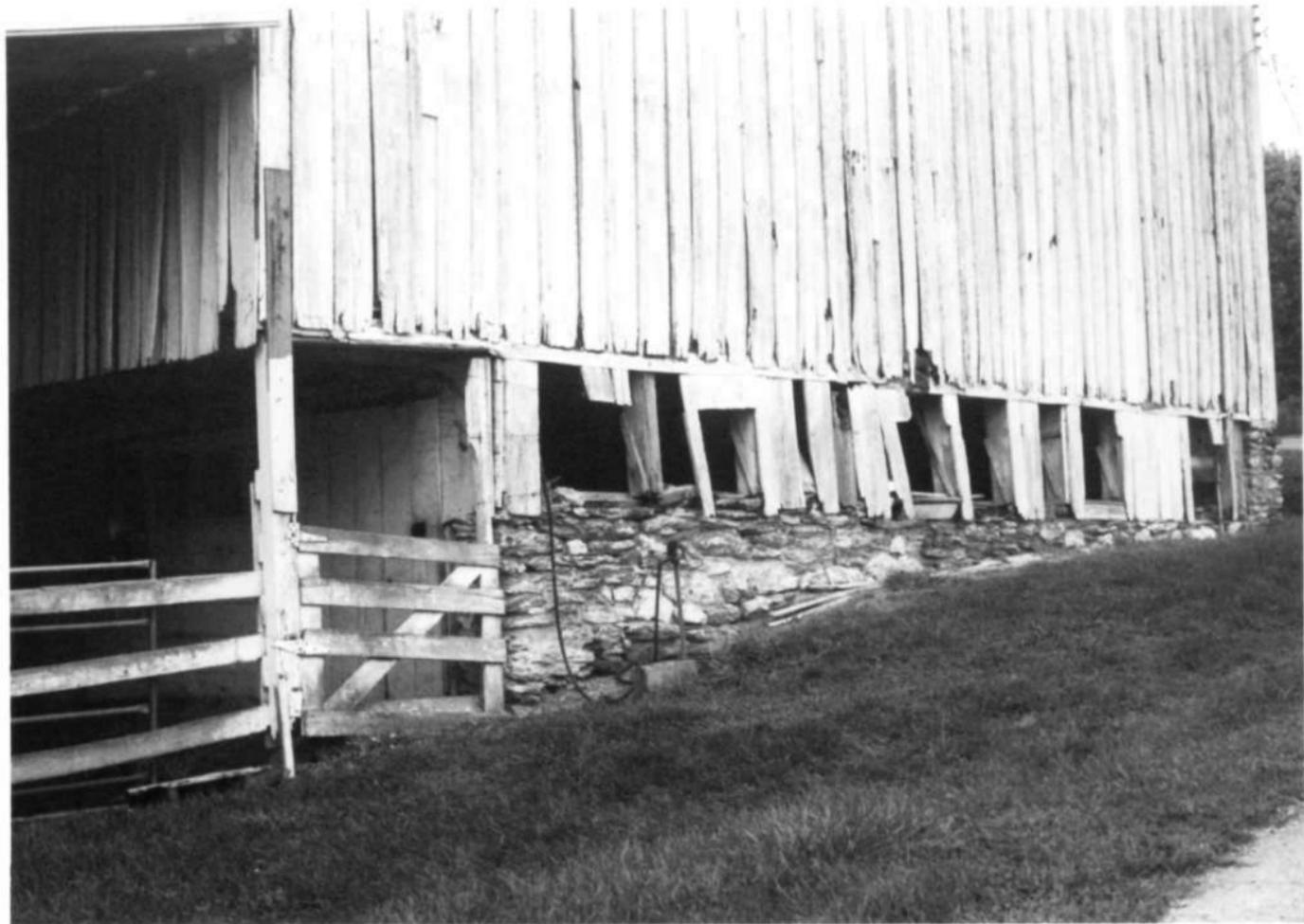
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4. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

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5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Montgomery County Courthouse liber 4452street & number folio 46city, town Rockville state Maryland

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7. Description

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The Kingstead Farm contains a collection of farm buildings ranging from a bank barn built in 1898 to huge blue silos bought in 1984. As such, it is an interesting laboratory for examining the changes in farm buildings throughout the 20th century.

The bank barn, which has the date July 5, 1898 written in pencil on the wall of the wheat bin, is a typical, heavy timber frame barn, sheathed with vertical boards and topped with a metal-covered gable roof. It has no ventilators but a row of snow dogs is mounted approximately one foot from the edges of the roof. A lean-to shed has been built across the southern elevation of the barn.

In 1932 the first of two concrete block dairy barns was built. This barn used warm grey rusticated concrete blocks with greyish-white blocks for quoins at the corners. The blocks were purchased ready-made in nearby Claggettville. Window and door openings have large wood lintens painted white. The north (front) elevation has two pairs of sliding double doors, one on the ground level leading to the milking area and another pair, which slide diagonally, mounted beneath the peak of the gable, giving access to the hayloft. A smaller door is between these two pairs of doors and gives access to the lower level of the hayloft. The windows on this elevation are six-over-six double hung wood sash. The gable roof is extended to form a triangular peak. The gable is sheathed in weatherboards, the roof in sheet metal. According to Harold King, this barn was originally a stanchion barn for milking. It was modified slightly by increasing the spacing between the pipe stall separators to make it more convenient for displaying cattle that were being sold. The farm once exported cattle to 27 countries. Today this barn stands vacant.¹

The small dairy directly to the west of the barn, connected to both barns by a roofed passageway, is similar to the 1932 barn in construction, except it has a gable roof with two ventilators on its ridge.

The 1952 concrete dairy barn is still used for milking cows. It has a gable roof covered with sheet metal. Its concrete blocks are a cooler grey in color, and their only decorative feature is at the window jambs where the corners of the blocks are rounded. The lintels are grey concrete, the sills are tan concrete. The windows are two-over-two metal sash with fixed bottom sash and hinged upper sash that tilt inward. This barn was built completely with family labor. The concrete blocks came from York, PA.

The concrete stave silo was built in 1967 and replaced a wooden silo near the bank barn. The blue silo was purchased in 1984. Other buildings on the farm include metal storage buildings dating from the 1960's and 1970's, and fiberglass calf houses arranged in the field to the north of the barns.

FOOTNOTES

1. Interview with Harold King and Jane King, August, 1987.

8. Significance

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The Kingstead Farm is significant as an older farm whose buildings span the entire 20th century. The 1898 bank barn, the 1932 dairy barn, the 1953 dairy barn, the 1960's and 1970's metal storage buildings, the 1984 silo, and the small new fiberglass calf houses all speak to the changes that have taken place in farming over the past 90 years.

In addition, until recently this farm was prominent as a dairy farm and a cattle breeding farm. The small dairy between the two concrete block barns housed the first bulk milk tank used within the Virginia-Maryland Co-operative.¹ Dating from the early 1950's, this tank still exists; it is used as a watering tub in the farmyard. Cattlemen from 27 countries used to come to purchase breeding stock from the Kings. Thus, although none of the buildings on the farm is striking architecturally, the collection of buildings makes for a significant combination of types and periods of construction.

FOOTNOTES

1. Interview with Harold King, August, 1987.

7. DESCRIPTION

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The present house, dating mostly from about 1900, incorporates an older structure as the southwest corner room. The present structure is L-shaped, with the main (west) facade five bays. The south, three, bays are the older building, with a central doorway and flanking windows. The two north bays are part of the c. 1900 construction; they replace an earlier log section. The chimney, running between these sections, replaces a larger stone-based fireplace chimney.

The southern end of the house was built in the first half of the 19th century. The corner posts are hewn, with an L-shaped cross section. The sleepers are logs squared-off on the upper edge.

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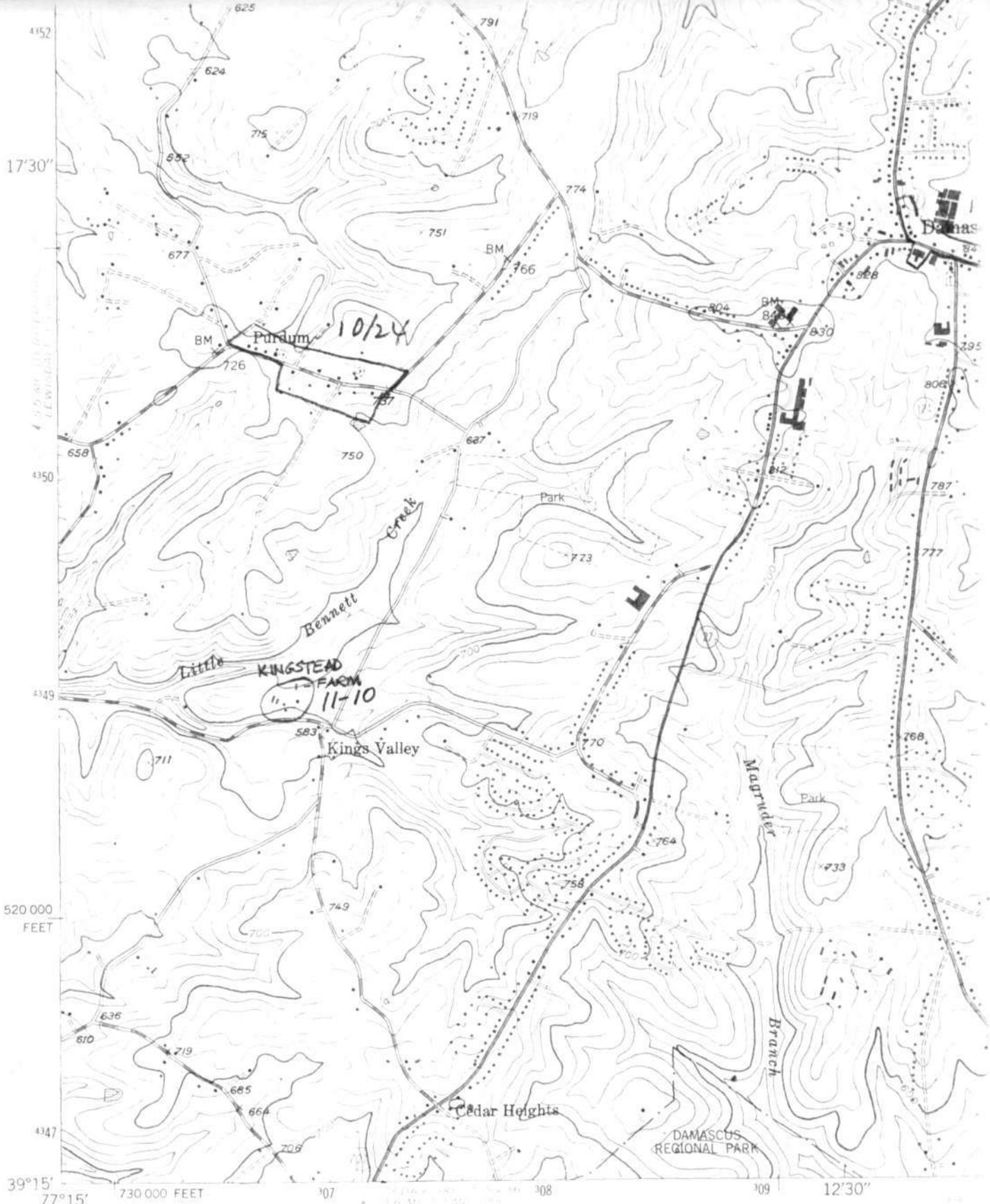
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