Subdivision #1-92076
MAIDENS FANCY

15/67

January 25, 1994

Dear Property Owner:

Please be notified that the Montgomery County Historic Preservation Commission will be holding a public meeting and worksession on Wednesday, February 9, 1994, in order to evaluate the proposed subdivision of the Crook Property (#1-92076), located at 15701 Aitcheson Lane near the T. Howard Duckett Reservoir and the Howard County Line. It involves Master Plan Site #15/67, Maidens Fancy. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission auditorium at 8787 Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring.

This evaluation is taking place pursuant to your request for subdivision of the property. The Historic Preservation Commission will review the proposal as it impacts the historic site, and make recommendations to the Planning Board regarding its environmental setting.

As the Property Owner, you are encouraged to either attend the meeting or submit written comments to the HPC at 8787 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

This item may not be first on the agenda, so please be prepared for a short delay. Enclosed please find a copy of the meeting agenda (subject to change). If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 495-4570.

Sincerely,

Patricia Parker

Historic Preservation

Planner

Enclosure

cc: Jim Newburn, Newburn Development Corp. Stanley O. Benning, Benning & Assocs.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION 495-4570

WEDNESDAY February 9, 1994

MARYLAND-NATIONAL CAPITAL PARK AND PLANNING COMMISSION
MRO AUDITORIUM
8787 GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND 20910

PLEASE NOTE:

THE HPC AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE ANYTIME AFTER PRINTING OR DURING THE COMMISSION MEETING. PLEASE CONTACT THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION AT THE NUMBER ABOVE TO OBTAIN CURRENT INFORMATION.

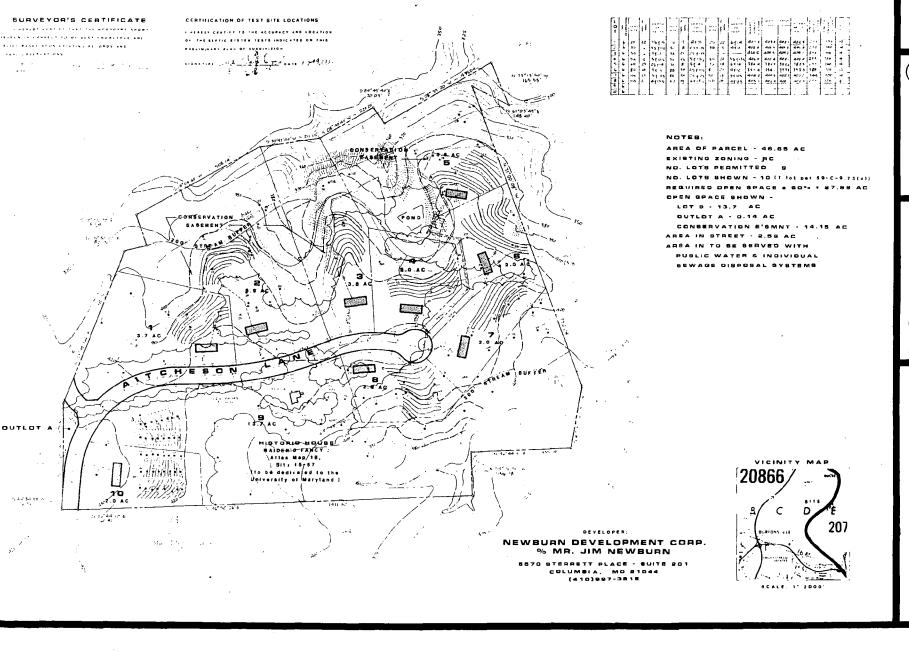
IF YOUR APPLICATION IS INCLUDED ON THIS AGENDA, YOU OR YOUR REPRESENTATIVE ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND.

- I. HPC WORKSESSION 7:00 p.m. in Third Floor Conference Room
- II. HISTORIC AREA WORK PERMITS 7:30 p.m.
 - A. John Fleming for new construction at 3806 Washington Street, Kensington (HPC Case No. 31/6-93Q CONTINUED) (Kensington Historic District)
- III. HISTORIC PRESERVATION MASTER PLAN EVALUATION
 - A. Evaluation of 1300 Parr's Ridge Drive, Spencerville (Locational Atlas Resource #15/50, Sunnyside) demolition permit pending
- IV. SUBDIVISIONS
 - A. #1-94040, Reitman Property, which directly involves Master Plan Site #23/66, Bordley's Choice (Marywood)
 - (B. #1-92076, Crook Property, which directly involves <u>Master</u> <u>Plan</u> Site #15/67, Maiden's Fancy.
- V. NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES EVALUATION
 - A. Review of proposed Sugarloaf Historic District for listing in the National Register of Historic Places
- VI. MINUTES
 - A. January 12, 1993

VII. OTHER BUSINESS

- A. Commission Items
- B. Staff Items

VIII. ADJOURNMENT



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MEMORANDUM

TO:

Joe Davis

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Development Review Division

FROM:

Gwen Marcus, Historic Preservation Coordinator

Design, Zoning, and Preservation Division

SUBJECT:

Preliminary Plan #1-92076, Maiden's Fancy

On February 9, 1994, the Montgomery County Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) reviewed a proposed subdivision plan (#1-92076, Maiden's Fancy) which directly affects a designated historic site (Maiden's Fancy, Master Plan Site #15/67). The HPC reviewed a revised plan for this subdivision dated November 16, 1993 - a copy of this revised plan is attached.

The HPC recommended approval of the proposed subdivision plan with the following conditions:

- o The design of the house on Lot #10 must be reviewed and approved by the HPC before a building permit is obtained. Criteria which the HPC will consider in reviewing the proposal for a new house are: it should be generally consistent in scale and massing with those already existing along Aitcheson Lane, there should be a minimum side yard setback on the south side, the house should be low in height (1 to 1 1/2 stories), the architecture should be compatible with the historic character of the area.
- A conservation easement shall be provided on the entire rear yard of Lot #10 which would disallow construction of any structures (i.e. sheds, gazebos, garages, swimming pools, etc.) This conservation easement would, however, permit installation of a septic field in the year yard of Lot #10.
- o Appropriate landscaping shall be installed to sensitively screen the rear yard of Lot #10 from the historic house.

- O Appropriate landscaping shall be installed to sensitively screen the new house on Lot #8 from the rear yard of the historic house.
- o The extension of Aitcheson Lane should be moved far enough to the north so that not only the road right-of-way and public utility easements are not going to affect the existing hedgerow, but also the limits of grading disturbance should also be well away from the hedgerow. A grading plan with road cross-sections should be developed and approved by staff to demonstrate that this can be accomplished.
- o The existing driveway will be retained and will be used as the main vehicular access to the historic house.

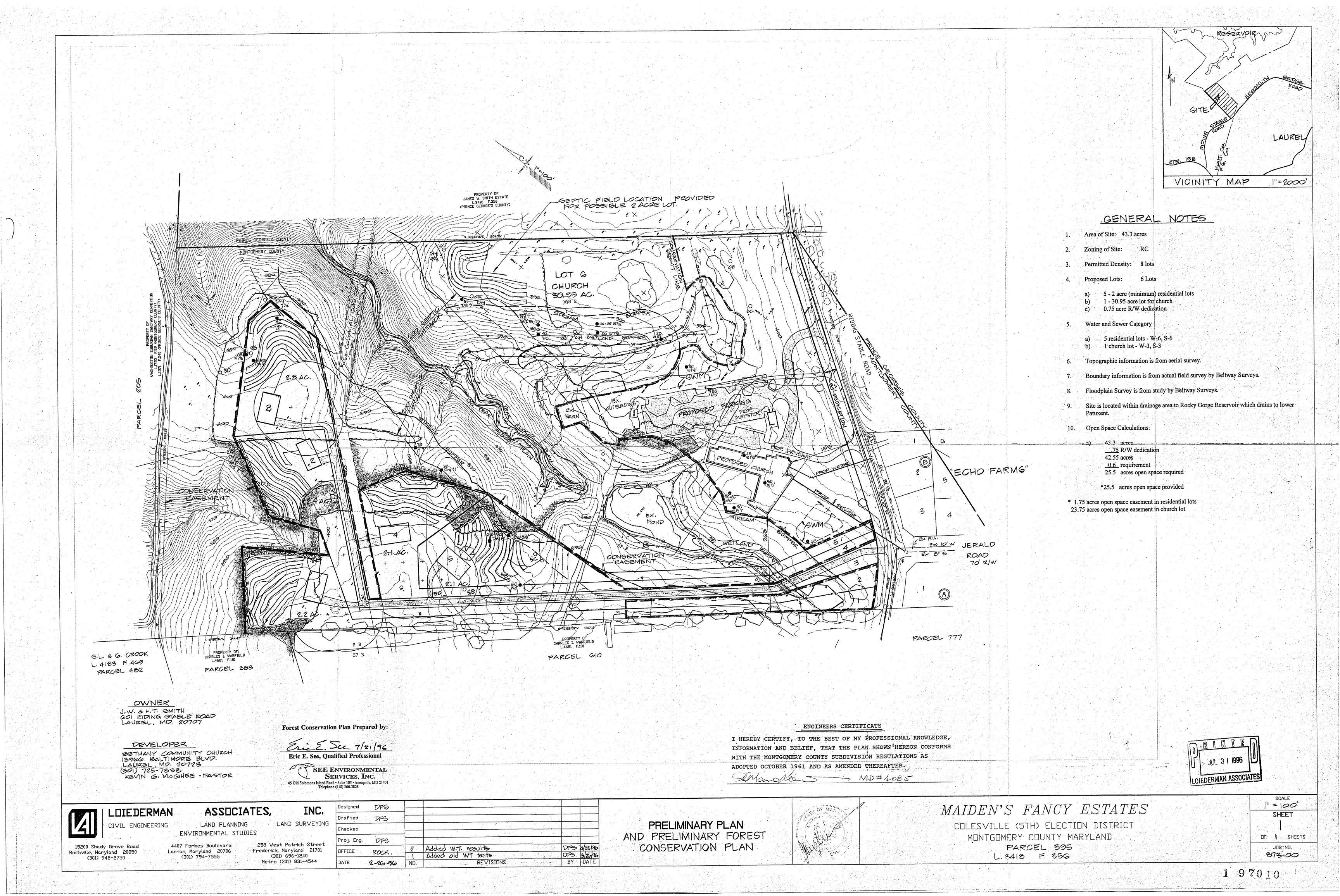
Please make sure that these conditions are made a part of the Planning Board's approval of this Preliminary Plan. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

cc: Mrs. Genevieve Crook
Jim Newburn
Stanley O. Benning
David Fogel

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	<u> </u>	Revised preliminary plan drawing
		New pre-preliminary plan application
		Variation request
		Discussion Item

Comments due by <u>Decemboe 16 1996</u>

Planning Board date (if available) - * date subject to change





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HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

<u>PREPARED BY:</u> Gwen Marcus <u>DATE:</u> February 2, 1994

<u>CASE NUMBER:</u> #1-92076 <u>TYPE OF REVIEW:</u> Subdivision

SITE: Master Plan Site #15/67, ADDRESS: 15701 Aitcheson Lane

Maiden's Fancy Burtonsville/Laurel

BACKGROUND:

This subdivision plan proposes the creation of ten lots, one of which is a 13.7 acre lot including the <u>Master Plan</u> Site known as Maiden's Fancy. The main section of the historic structure was built circa 1807, although there may have been earlier structures on the site in the mid-1700s. Maiden's Fancy is a five bay Federal-style house of 2 1/2 stories. One contributing outbuilding, a smokehouse, exists to the rear of the main house. Maiden's Fancy has very good architectural integrity and is historically significant in its association with a number of important Burtonsville families: the Waters, the Carrs, and the Aitchesons. A copy of the Maryland Historical Trust form on this property is attached.

The property is in the rural cluster zone and the subdivision proposes a cluster scheme with 29.34 acres of the total 46.65 acres (approximately 63%) retained as permanent open space.

There has been discussion about the possible conveyance of Maiden's Fancy to the University of Maryland, and possible use of the historic house by the University's Historic Preservation Program. However, it is important to note that these matters are not directly pertinent to the HPC's review of the subdivision proposal. Staff's comments on the proposal are based solely on analyzing the most appropriate environmental setting for the historic house and not on its ultimate use.

DISCUSSION:

In general, staff finds the subdivision plan that has been proposed to be appropriate to the historic character of the Maiden's Fancy site. Maiden's Fancy is a very special and very significant structure, and staff has encouraged the applicant to be especially sensitive in developing an environmental setting. The use of the cluster option in this case has allowed for

retention of a more appropriate lot for the historic house and of significant open space.

Two majors issues, however, need to be discussed: first, the location of Lot #10 along Aitcheson Lane and in front of the historic house; and secondly, the extension of Aitcheson Lane/creation of a new cul-de-sac road and its impact on the environmental setting and landscape for Maiden's Fancy.

Staff has been extremely concerned about the location of Lot #10 along Aitcheson Lane. In most circumstances, it is not at all appropriate to locate a new house in front of an existing historic house, both because the vista to and from the historic house is very important and because it sets up an odd backyard to frontyard relationship.

However, it should be recognized that there are a number of factors that make this case somewhat unique. One factor is the substantial vegetation which exists in the immediate front yard of the historic house. Even in winter, it is difficult to see the historic house until one has driven part of the way up the existing driveway. In addition, there is an interesting change in topography on the site: the area along Aitcheson Lane and the site of the house itself are fairly high, and the land dips down between the two. This situation makes the two areas seem somewhat separate and not part of one long vista. Finally, there is an existing row of new houses along Aitcheson Lane, and the house on Lot #10 would be in line with these houses and would read as part of this grouping.

Importantly, the applicant in this case is also willing to place the house on Lot #10 under the HPC's design review jurisdiction, and to provide a conservation easement on the entire rear yard of Lot #10 which would disallow construction of any structures (i.e. sheds, gazebos, garages, swimming pools, etc.)

For these reasons and with the conditions noted below, staff feels that Lot #10 is acceptable in this particular case.

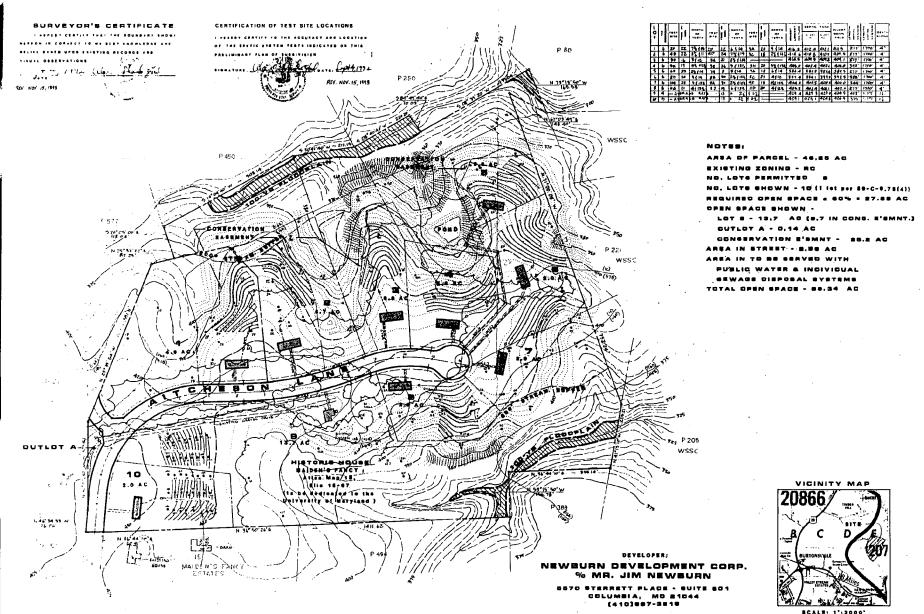
The other significant issue is the extension of Aitcheson Lane to the north of the historic house. There is an existing gravel driveway which is proposed to be retained and which would be somewhat parallel to the new road. A substantial existing hedgerow of trees would separate the two and screen the new construction. Staff is very concerned that the extension of Aitcheson Lane which is to be constructed be designed in such a way that it will not disturb the existing hedge row. The road should be moved far enough to the north so that not only the road right-of-way and public utility easements are not going to affect the existing hedgerow, but also the limits of grading disturbance should also be well away from the hedgerow. A grading plan with road cross-sections should be developed and approved by staff to demonstrate that this can be accomplished.

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS:

Staff recommends approval of this subdivision plan with the following conditions:

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The house is a five bay Federal-style house with two and one-half stories. The main (south) facade is laid up in Flemish bond, while the rest of the house is common bond with random glazed headers. Over the windows are flat restraining arbhes one header and one stretcher in width. Over the doorway a stone keystone has the date 1807 incised. The doorway has a transom light; the reveal is panelled with only a simple roll moulding along the outer edge. The east and west ends have external brick chimneys that rise two stories before narrowing to stacks; three projecting courses of brick serve as the chimney cap.

On the rear, a recent addition has been added to replace an older log wing. On the second floor, the roofline of the older wing can be seen as a pattern on the brickwork of the exposed back wall of the house. The mortise for the wall plate of this older wing is also visible.

The interior is relatively simple for a house of this size. The window splays are panelled with plain, smooth panelling and the framing consists of a cyma-moulding surrounded by a simple square moulding. The fireplaces on the first floor have a panelled surround, a frieze, and a montleboard supported by projecting mouldings. All doors are four-panel with uncarved frames that have roll mouldings long the outer edge. The staircase is of the three-run type with two ballusters per tread and a wall moulding that follows the incline of the staircase. At the landing, a shelf reveals the narrowing of the thickness of

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the walls. There are not plate or ceiling mouldings in any of the rooms. The chair-rail has been replaced by the owners, using a section from the second floor as a model; it consists of a narrow board with a round moulding along the upper edge and a cyma-moulding along the lower edge.

The second floor has two rooms, each with a fireplace with mantles similar to, but simpler than, those on the first floor.

The window splays are also panelled with unmoulded panels. A door from one bedroom leads to the second floor of the modern wing.

The attic has been ceiled and floored.

In the basement, half-log joists rest on plates and a sleeper running along the longitudinal axis; one wall, supportione end of a sleeper at a point one-third the distance from the west end wall, is brick.

A square stone smokehouse with a hipped-roof is the only significant surviving outbuilding.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Maiden's Fancy is a one hundred and seventy five year old, Federal style, red brick house located in Burtonsville, Maryland. It was the dwelling place for several generations of the Waters family, as well as Benjamin D. Carr; both significant in Burtonsville local history.

<u>History</u>

Maiden's Fancy is a red brick house of simple Federal design said to be constructed of bricks brought over from England. It sits on a part of a five hundred and eighty acre tract of land surveyed by Neil Clarke in 1700. The earliest mention of Maidens Fancy appears in the last will and testament of John Waters, Jr. who bequeaths to Sameul, his son, "280 acres of 'Madons Fance 'where he (Sameul) now dwells," (in a log and frame dwelling); and to William, another son, 200 acres, 1 Later in a will made April 13, 1780 by Sameul Waters, 200 acres of Malden's Fancy is bequeathed to daughter Lucretia (Cressy). Cressy had been appointed an executor of her father's estate along with her brother, Josephas. Later mention is made of Josephas, Cressy and a Mr. James Ray as joint executors; Lucretia is married to Ray by then, It is assumed that James Ray and Lucretia Waters Ray built the brick addition which has a keystone incised with " 1807 " over the front door, It later became known as, " The Old Brick House Farm. " In 1845, Hammond Dorsey of the Annapolis Hammond family and his wife Lucretia Brown Dorsey, convey Maiden's Fancy to Benjamin D. Carr. It appears that Lucretia Brown Dorsey (her mother was Ann Ray) was the granddaughter of James Ray and Lucretia Waters Ray. Benjamin D. Carr is listed as a farmer in the Burtonsville section of Boyd's History of Montgomery County, Maryland. The Carr clan had originally come from Ireland, landing at West River near Annapolis, called Carr's landing for years. Benjamin D. Carr was married to Marie Antoinette Carr (Nettie) and shortly after his death, she sold Maiden's Fancy in 1908 to Robert Aitcheson and Sarah Elizabeth Aitcheson, his wife, 3 Robert and Serah Altcheson conveyed the property to their son, Samuel and his wife, Viola in 1919. 4 More than half a century later, in 1972, Maiden's Fancy was conveyed to Sameul Crook and his wife Genevieve (Sameul Aitcheson's daughter), the present owners. 5The Crooks have built a modern family room addition to the old brick house in the exact location of the old log and frame dwelling, which was demolished at the turn of the century. Their sincers interest in and appreciation of this property will undoubtably assure a worthy restoration of Maiden's Fancy.

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Footnotes

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MGEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

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The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory 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.

The Survey and Inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

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Personal Interview with Mrs. Genevieve Crook, February, 1981.

HPC supports subdivision in Burtonsville

15/67 MAIDEN'S FANCY (M.P.)

BY JOEL DAVIS 2/17/94

Built in 1807, the home known as Maiden's Fancy has seen many inhabitants and neighbors over the years, including Burtonsville pioneer families such as the Carrs. Waters and Aitchesons.

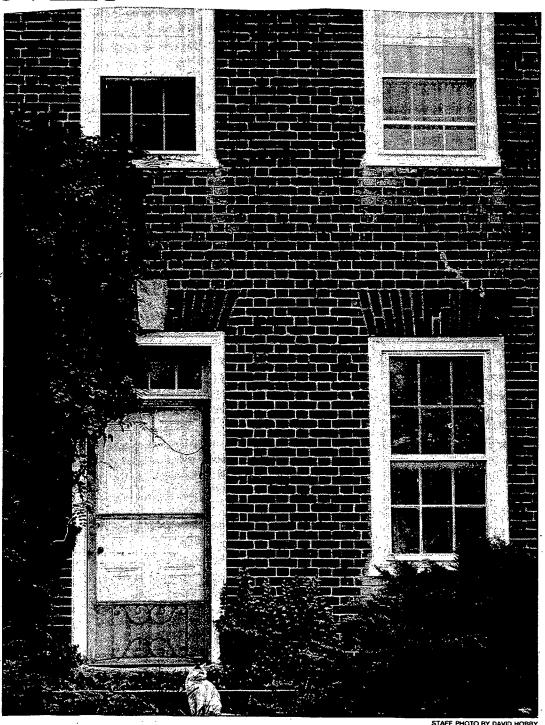
Now the home, on Aitcheson Lane in Burtonsville, will have some permanent new neighbors when subdivision of the 46-acre property brings nine new homes close to the historic site.

The county's Historic Preservation Commission approved a plan for the subdivision in a meeting Monday night.

Though the plan calls for new houses nearer than any previous neighbor of the home, clustering of the other nine houses will allow Maiden's Fancy to remain by itself on a 13.7-acre lot, which the commission considers ample to showcase the home in a traditional setting. Commission staff asked that landscaping on the two lots closest to the home be approved to ensure that the vista to and from the historic site is protected.

Maiden's Fancy is first mentioned in the will of John Waters Jr. in the mid 1700s, when Waters bequeathed the land to his son Samuel. Samuel evidently lived in a log and frame cabin on the site, which served as the basis for the later brick structure, dated 1807 on a carving in the keystone over the front door.

The home eventually passed on to the Carr family, instrumental in the founding of Annapolis as well as early Burtonsville dwellers. Then it came to the Aitcheson family. The present owner, Genevieve Crook, the daughter of the last Aitcheson to own the home, has expressed interest in conveying it to the University of Maryland Historic Preservation Program for use as an educational resource.



Built in 1807, Maiden's Fancy in Burtonsville has been home to the Waters, Carr and Aitcheson families, and may soon be neighbor to a nine-home subdivision near the Prince George's County line.

Zimmerman seeks addition

When the proposal to build an addition to the Zimmerman and Sons hardware store in Burtonsville comes up for a hearing before the Board of Appeals next Wednesday, it will seem like a rerun of sorts for owner Ron Zimmerman.

Zimmerman, who has operated the store on the corner of routes 198 and 29 for more than a decade, said the plan is the same as one the business tried before, which was turned down because of problems with setbacks.

We've been doing this for three or four years it seems like," said Zimmerman last week. "I hope this time we get approval."

The small addition will essentially glass in space around the present entrance, creating a new, more attractive entry, and also a well-lit space to showcase seasonal

merchandise and displays.

"Santa Claus will go in there during the holidays, mowers and lawn stuff in the summer probably. Things like that," said Zimmerman.

Sounds simple, but the problem with the addition actually began back in 1981, when the county was reviewing the local master plan. During that process, which was implemented over several years, the zoning on the Zimmerman's tract was altered to a zone that has stricter setback requirements, leaving Zimmerman without enough room from the edge of the addition to the edge of the property to satisfy the setback requirements.

"Really, the entrance now is over the line that it should be," said Zimmerman. "But that's because they changed the zoning on the property. As it was built originally, it met the requirements of the zone that was there."

Zimmerman tried and failed to get an approval in 1991, but a zoning text amendment passed that year gave him and other businesses affected by zoning changes the right to request variances — with Board of Appeals approval.

So now Zimmerman is back, this time to get a zoning variance from the Board of Appeals. If the board agrees that the setback requirement should be waived, then Zimmerman and Sons is in luck.

The case is scheduled to be heard on Feb. 23 in Rockville. Zimmerman said that the timing of construction will have to wait until the Board of Appeals is done ruling on the case.

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Lee Newcomb

View from the porch is changing



When I first moved to the eastern area of the county, it was with visions of getting away from the bustle of Silver Spring and

the impending Metro stations.

The thought of open green spaces and fewer cars was extremely enticing and so, with great expectations, I moved to this congenial and pleasant setting. Even though considered "rural-residential" by county zoning maps, the area was not so rural as to be inaccessible.

Soon, the sounds of geese, cows and roosters became routine, with the sight of a slow tractor running down the road a familiar and common occurrence.

In fact, it was with some surprise that I stopped one day to realize the joy of the area. It was in the mid-1980s, when my father was visiting from New Jersey. As he sat rocking on the front porch, he started to laugh and said that the area looked like something from the past

century. There across the street at the Spencerville Market were four horses tied to the front porch rails of the market. Some people had been riding the bridle trails on the side of the road and stopped at the store for refreshments.

The sight of the horses tied to the rails of a store in the 1980s was a sight I accepted as part of the scenery, while my father considered it truly an oddity.

Another time as I was traveling through the area, there was a halt in traffic due to an impasse up the road. Was an accident blocking the road? No! A woman and her collie were up ahead trying to push a sheep, who had wandered from home, into the back seat of her car.

It is with these fond memories that I now look out across the road to see this nostalgia give way to the congestion that has taken over the rest of the county. While the cars and trucks commute at a pace faster than permissible, the peace and quiet has long since changed.

So it is via the meandering path of roads and the rhetoric of this story that I come to my point: The eastern area of the county needs the involvement and the commitment of its residents if it wishes to retain the quality of life it has long enjoyed. We can't expect the decisions of others to be relevant to our concerns, nor can we take for granted that our neighbors will serve wisely and judiciously on the

committees that affect our futures.

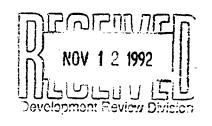
The need for all of us to take responsibility has never been greater. The impending plans for the Inter-County Connector, potential water storage and police facilities as well as school expansions require more than a perfunctory glance at the paper.

As the year of upcoming elections emerges, it is important that the eastern part of the county make the people running for office aware of our positions and responsible to our votes and support. That the style of life in our area of the county would experience great changes over the past decade was inevitable. However, these changes may pale by comparison if we fail to become active and involved in our community now.

So as I look out at the view from my front porch, the scenery may have changed, but the ability to influence what is important remains the same — with the strength of the individual.

If we all sit back and fail to become involved, we will be of little consequence to the community around us. However, if we become active and accountable, we will make a difference. Let us all not just sit on our porches, but move in a direction to make a real difference.

Lee Newcomb and her family are longtime residents of Spencerville



November 10, 1992

MEMORANDUM

TO:

Joe Davis

Malcolm Shaneman Development Review

FROM:

Gwen Marcus, Historic Preservation Coordinator

Mary Ann Rolland, Historic Preservation Planner

Neighborhood Design and Zoning Division

SUBJECT: Review of Subdivision Plans

We have reviewed the following subdivision plans and found them not to involve any identified historic resources:

#1-92078 (delayed)

#1-92079 Norbrook Village (In the vicinity of Master Plan

Site #23/103, the John D. Berry

House. No impact.)

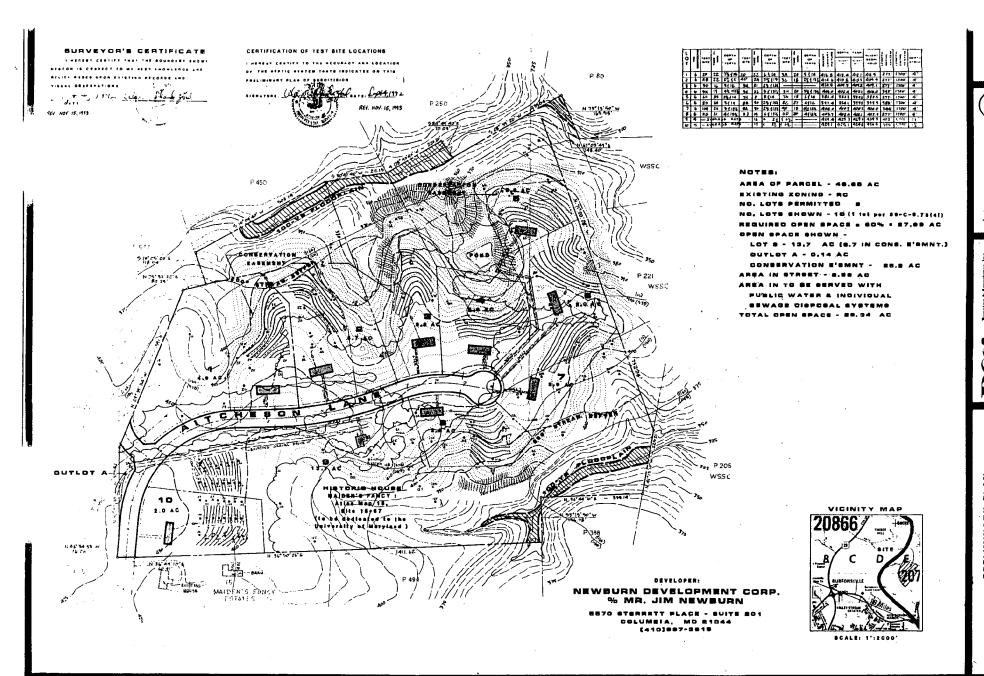
#1-92081 (delayed)

#1-92082 Gude North

#1-92083 Gayfields

#1=92076, Maidens Fancy, involves Master Plan Site #15/67, Maiden's Fancy, at 15701 Aitcheson Lane near the T. Howard Duckett Reservoir and the Howard County Line. The environmental setting delineated at the time of designation for this site was 18.976 acres including the smokehouse, with the understanding that this setting would be reduced at the time of subdivision. The plan shows a 13.7 acre lot with the house, which is ultimately to be dedicated to the University of Maryland. Staff is particularly concerned about the location of Lot 10 in the field in front of the historic house and would recommend deleting this lot. Staff is also concerned about the house on Lot 8 and its close proximity to the historic house. Finally, the historic access drive to the house should be retained with all new roads on the north side of the existing hedgerow. The HPC will review this subdivision, and will forward recommendations to M-NCPPC within 30 days.

cc: Elizabeth Davison, OPI



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FROM: Subdivision Office - M-NCPPC

NAME: Maidens Fancy FILE NO.: 7-9001

Enclosed please find the information checked below. This material will be discussed at the Subdivision Review Committee Meeting of _______, 1990 (no meeting scheduled if blank).

New preliminary plan application with supporting material as appropriate

Supporting material for previously reviewed preliminary plan

Revised preliminary plan drawing

New pre-preliminary plan application

Mrs. Crook - 725-2445

Maiden's Fancy Master Flam # 15/67 1807 brick Fedoral house retain open space the stward to road,

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- retain existing drive and line of trees

("scrub trees" planted by Ms. Crook's father; further east)

- new road to subdivision parallel w/and

What hold drive in trees whorth of drive or trees (existing setting 18,97 Acres) (6/83)

(give existing house to be considered as one left) did - Will need to be reviewed by HPC - minimize disturbance of tree Subdiv. Ryw: 60' dedication

tree line ... shift road

lots. proposing 11 lots... 9+2

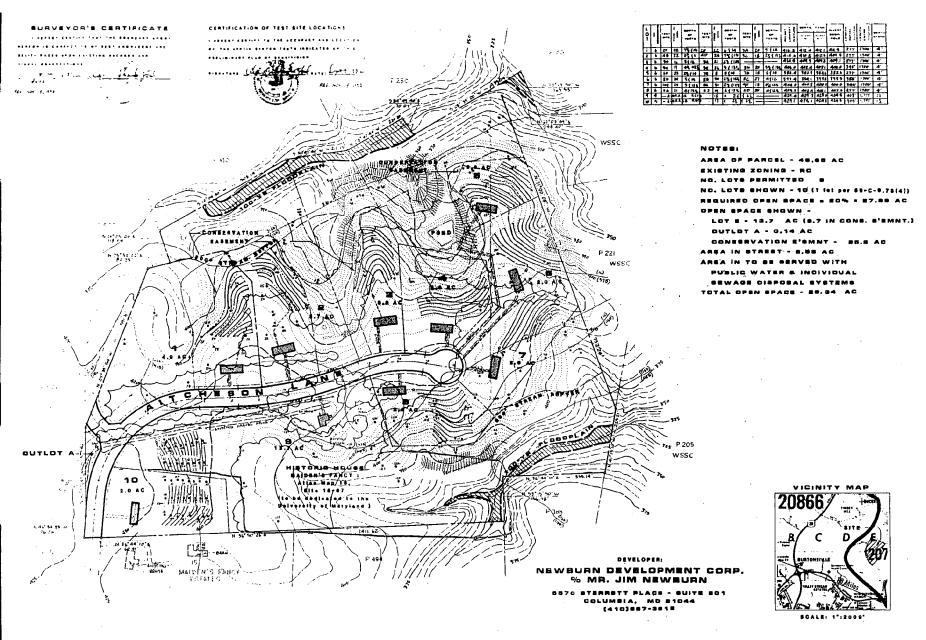
Federlein- prefer to reconfigure lots- houses on knolls avoid 25% slopes tree guidelines

looking for 60% open space in this zone

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4:00 , 4 = la hr. Maidens Fanay Owner wants to give to U. of MD. Daise which wants to develop Y Newtorn developer the acres Rural Clester - 1/5acres (prov-add lot for each child) +2 does existing house count as lot? 11 houses 2 open sp. lets -I includes ex. house Dennis agrees (10+ existing) shouldn't existing house be considered = 10 additional houses a. would like to eliminate for left lit & retain existing drive with new road parallel to existing drive

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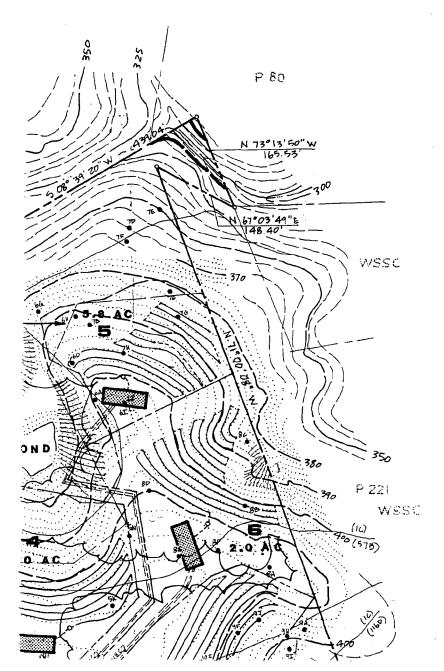


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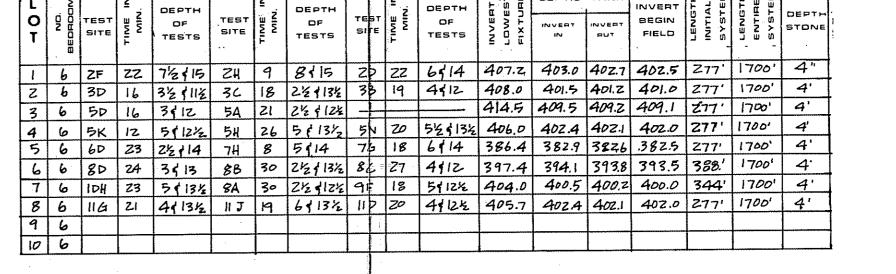
NO. LOTS PERMITTED 9

NO. LOTS SHOWN - 10 (1 lot per 59-C-9.73(4))

REQUIRED OPEN SPACE a 60% = 27.99 AC

OPEN SPACE SHOWN -

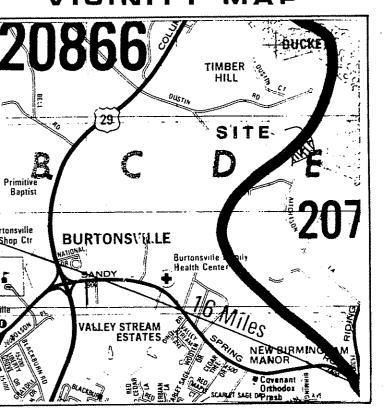
LOT 9 - 13.7 AC (9.7 IN CONS. E'SMNT.)
OUTLOT A - 0.14 AC
CONSERVATION E'SMNT - 25.2 AC
AREA IN STREET - 2.58 AC
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VICINITY MAP



SCALE: 1":2000'

