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**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM**

SEE INSTRUCTIONS IN *HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS*
TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS

1 NAME *Reisterstown Historic District*

HISTORIC

Reister's Desire; Reisterstown

AND/OR COMMON

Reisterstown Historic District

2 LOCATION *U.S. 140 and MD 30*
East and west sides of Routes 140 and 30 between Butler Road to the north and Woodley Avenue to the south; also north and south sides of East and West Chatsworth Avenue and Bond Avenue and Cockey's Mill Road.

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

Reisterstown

VICINITY OF

Sixth

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

STATE

Maryland

CODE

24

COUNTY

Baltimore

CODE

005

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DISTRICT	<input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OCCUPIED	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE <input type="checkbox"/> MUSEUM
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	<input type="checkbox"/> BEING CONSIDERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES: UNRESTRICTED	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRIAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
		<input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER:

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

Multiple private and public owners

STREET & NUMBER

SEE ATTACHED LIST

CITY, TOWN

Reisterstown

VICINITY OF

STATE

Maryland

21136

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE,
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Baltimore County Courthouse

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

Towson

STATE

Maryland

21204

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

DATE

FEDERAL STATE COUNTY LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
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<input type="checkbox"/> GOOD	<input type="checkbox"/> RUINS	<input type="checkbox"/> ALTERED	<input type="checkbox"/> MOVED DATE _____
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The physical development of Reisterstown has been inseparably identified with the roads. Two roads converge to form Main Street, one from the north, and the other from the northwest, the southern terminus being Baltimore, the economic center of the region from the late eighteenth century to the present day. Reisterstown developed largely along the roads, principally south of the intersections, and it has never been a town of both length and breadth with a network of streets. The occupations of many inhabitants have been related to the road, and the town's structures have been an integrated mixture of residential and commercial from the earliest times.

From the mid through the late nineteenth century houses were built along the Hanover Road (the road from the north) to Butler Road; to this day development stops abruptly at this intersection. If a similar early development existed above the intersection along the Westminster Road (the road from the northwest), twentieth century pressures have eliminated its early structures.

Immediately after the Civil War a church and school were established for the black citizens of the town. Located on Bond Avenue about a block off Main Street, a black community developed from the church (St. Luke's Methodist) to Main Street. Many of the oldest houses dating from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries are located along this stretch.

Chatsworth is a large early farmhouse on the very edge of the town (today on West Chatsworth Avenue); its owners through the years were intimately associated with the town, but its structures are rural, not urban; today it is very much a part of the town.

All Saints' Church, a structure of great architectural significance, was built in 1890 off Main Street along East Chatsworth Avenue. A row of excellent modest early twentieth century suburban houses has developed along the street to the church, where early development ends.

An abrupt end of early structures coincides with a sharp turn in the road to mark the southern boundary of the proposed historic district. South of this boundary are extensive modern shopping centers, but early structures stand on each lot on each side of Main Street north of this boundary.

The Main Street is still a mixture of commercial and residential structures. In spite of the intense pressures of mid to late twentieth century use, Reisterstown retains an unusual number of early structures, including at least five and as many as thirteen structures dating from the late eighteenth century. Most surprising among the oldest survivors are the five to seven early log structures; log structures, once quite common, are now the rarest early material.

Reisterstown has never had dwellings of mansion proportion, scale, or sophistication. Relative wealth and sophistication are indicated with a middle class by the use of all available materials: Log, frame, stone, or brick. When in the earlier periods more expensive materials were used, such as brick, the principal facade was laid in Flemish bond. Interior detailing was good but typical. Close adherence to the various revivals of the nineteenth century is conspicuously absent in Reisterstown. Through the century

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the same basic traditional form was employed over and over, closely related to eighteenth century simplicity and related to its true period only in its smallest details and construction techniques. Only one structure, formerly a church, is clearly identified with the Greek revival, the entire building in a temple form and with a portico. One house clearly is of the Gothic revival. All Saints' Church is an outstanding example of the Romanesque revival, and several large houses are good examples of the Queen Anne style. In the early twentieth century, with the coming of an electric streetcar line, a twentieth century suburban importance joined the continuing eighteenth and nineteenth century commercial-residential importance, and several Colonial revival and bungalow houses joined their older neighbors.

Inevitably, regardless of size or period, the early Main Street house is closely oriented to the street, and its kitchen is a rear wing extending behind the north end of the house. This allows a long warm southerly exposure for the kitchen, an exposure inevitably sheltered by a porch filling out the 'L' formed by dwelling and kitchen. ~~Until~~ the advent of the modern gas and electric range, Maryland kitchens were usually in separately structured wings, an arrangement which allowed the separation made desirable by the kitchen's heat, smells, susceptibility of fire, and lower class distinction.

A number of houses in all periods prior to the twentieth century have, or originally had, but two rooms in the principal story, a parlor facing the street, and a kitchen in the rear wing. Most have an entrance hall containing an open stair to the upper story, a surprising luxury for so small a house.

Most of the early commercial structures were also the dwellings of their proprietors architecturally they are not significantly different from other contemporary dwellings, but they often have a distinctive feature revealing their combined use: an extra street-front door; a commercial room without a fireplace as its original source of heat; or a first story front room with interior detailing significantly simpler than would be expected in a typical first story principal room. A number of early shops taken the form of a small, one-story shed wing attached to the dwelling, all apparently early additions.

Losses of early structures have been principally in the small central business district immediately below the convergence of the two roads, and most losses have been by fire, not by deliberate destruction. A large shopping mall immediately west of this intersection unfortunately is slated to remove a row of the earliest remaining structures in the central business district, but discussions are underway between the developers and the community's historic preservation organization to preserve one or two. If the entire row (they are disconnected structures) were preserved and appropriately renovated they would serve as a screen between the scale of the historic town and the gigantic scale of the mall and its parking lot, and they could become

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the choicest shops administered as part of the mall.

The principal intrusions today are all on Main Street, a relatively few inappropriate commercial structures, more signs and even more utility poles with the associated proliferation of complex overhead wire systems. The road (Main Street) is four lanes in width including a lane of parking on each side, and it carries a great deal of traffic, another intrusion but a mobile one. Relief will occur in the near future in the form of a new highway bypassing the town. It is hoped the street will be made a bit narrower and trees planted on both sides.

As a whole the town holds together extremely well. The scale and proportions of most buildings harmonizes with their fellows. There is a high level of visual continuity in the streetscapes, for there is very little which overpowers the architectural unity of the town. Reisterstown contains a good collection of buildings representative of the several styles popular throughout its history. Most are of either brick or frame construction. Below are descriptions of representative structures in the historic district:

1. 410 MAIN STREET, The Weist House-BA-167 *Photo-1*

Is among the oldest structures in Reisterstown, identified in the 1798 Federal Direct Tax Records as the eighteenth century dwelling of a very prosperous citizen. It retains much original detailing as well as good later detailing. The combination of brick and stone in the two sections is interesting, probably related to a desire for greater sophistication in the brick addition. The preservation of the extremely large fireplace is of significance as is the brick smokehouse, indicative of the many outbuildings once required to support rural and village life.

2. 67-69 MAIN STREET, Isaac Dickson House-BA-1278

#67 and #69 together comprise one of the earliest and one of the most sophisticated and visible historic structures in Reisterstown. 67 Main, the northerly section, corresponds to a log structure identified in the 1798 Federal Direct Tax. Structures this old are rare, rarer still are log structures. 69 Main is of a traditional form but its great depth, matched brick facade, its great number of large windows, and its entrance feature with carved consoles marks it as a structure of substance and sophistication. With a large parking lot for the commercial structure to the south, 67-69 Main has become one of the most visible of Reisterstown's historic structures.

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3. 301-303 MAIN STREET, John Lanjus House-BA-894 *Photo-3*

A large and important early Reisterstown structure, dating from the late eighteenth century and identified in the 1798 Federal Direct Tax Records. It is thus one of the oldest structures in Reisterstown, the largest in that early group. Its size and subtle peculiarities of design indicate its original use as a double dwelling. Its interior dates from a massive remodeling about 1920.

4. 340 MAIN STREET, BA-1234 *Photo-4*

One of the earliest houses in Reisterstown. Its design and absence in the 1798 Federal Direct Tax Records indicate a construction date soon after 1798. Its large size indicates a degree of prosperity and its exterior form and detail are little changed. It was built as a combined house and business.

5. 202 MAIN STREET, John Beckley House-BA-164

Originally dating from the late eighteenth century, 202 Main Street is one of the oldest structures in Reisterstown and also one of the most visible, being very close to the street where it makes a sharp double turn around this structure. Remaining portions of original work indicate substance and sophistication. The original shed form of the west (kitchen) wing is typical of the traditional contemporary detailing. Its separate entrance indicates a separate function. The small south wing probably housed an early trade shop related to the larger adjacent structure (Beckley was the town's first blacksmith and ran his business here, where he also lived.)

6. 234 MAIN STREET BA-166 *Photo-6*

A two-story log house originally dating from the late eighteenth century or very early in the nineteenth century, and one of the oldest structures in Reisterstown. The south addition, also of log, dates from the very early nineteenth century as do most of the interior finish and details.

7. 14 MAIN STREET, Philip Reister House-BA-1270

One of the oldest half dozen houses in Reisterstown, dating from the late eighteenth century or very early in the nineteenth. #14 is a small, but distinguished brick house with its principal facade laid in Flemish bond and with tooled jack arched above its window.

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8. 143 MAIN STREET, John Gies, Sr. House-BA-163

Among the half dozen oldest structures standing in Reisterstown. Its log construction--once the most common form of construction--is extremely rare; rarer still is its two-story log form. With its rear lean-to and low story heights, this is the most picturesque house of Reisterstown's ancient structures. Built in at least three basic sections, #143 illustrates perfectly and clearly the growth of a basic structure as needs demanded and as finances allowed; all additions were of traditional materials, respecting and being limited by the nature and size of the original section.

9. 237-239 MAIN STREET, Thomas Store-BA-1257

photo-9

A very typical large combined house and business of the early nineteenth century, with most of its original features and detailing in place, all reflecting a specific way of life. It illustrates the earlier tradition of combining a business with the proprietor's residence. The attached later shop wing is typical of many in Reisterstown.

10. 218 MAIN STREET, John Sumwalt House-BA-1228

photo-10

One of the earlier houses in Reisterstown, substantially constructed of brick, its street facade laid in Flemish bond indicating a degree of sophistication. Several late nineteenth century touches indicate a moderate attempt to update the style of the earlier house. The attached shop wing (now a separate parcel) relates to many other Reisterstown houses with attached shop wings. (This structure is on the site of the original Reister-Sumwalt Tavern and may incorporate some of that earlier structure.)

11. 317 MAIN STREET, BA-1253

photo-11

Incorporates one of the five to seven remaining log houses in Reisterstown. Once most common, log construction is now the rarest form of early construction. Veneering lot houses with brick was common in nineteenth century western Maryland. The later, mid-nineteenth century additions retain some original detailings.

12. 238 MAIN STREET, BA-165

An early nineteenth century brick house with an early addition bringing it to its present moderate size. The extremely small size of the oldest section and the absence of a front doorway therein, suggests that it was an addition to an even earlier house which was replaced by the present hall and north room. The use of Flemish bond on its street facade indicates a degree of sophistication. The early brick smokehouse is indicative of the many outbuildings once required to support rural village life.

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13. 121-123 MAIN STREET, BA-1260 *Photo-2*

A traditional house, its smallest details and its three-story form with very small third story windows being typical of the mid-nineteenth century, relating this structure with 115-117 MAIN STREET to the north and 6 HANOVER ROAD.

14. 230 MAIN STREET, Grace Methodist Church Parsonage, BA-1229 *Photo-14*

The only Gothic-revival house in Reisterstown, a style rarely found in domestic structures. Built as a parsonage.

15. 19 HANOVER ROAD, Reister Russell House, BA-1106 *Photo-11*

A large house of basic, traditional form with touches of picturesque mid-to-late nineteenth century ornamentation. Externally, it appears to be in nearly unaltered condition. Members of the Russell family have always lived here.

16. 405 MAIN STREET, BA-1248 *Photo-16*

A large traditional house, its front gable and single-flue chimneys indicating its date in the second half of the nineteenth century. Externally it appears to be little altered.

17. 208 MAIN STREET, Stumpf House, BA-1226 *Photo-17*

A traditional dwelling circa 1870-1885 of moderate size, its front gable being a touch identifying it with the Gothic revival.

18. 322 MAIN STREET, BA-1233 *Photo-18*

A small mid-nineteenth century house, having but a single parlor in the front, together with an entrance and stair hall, and a single room, the kitchen, in the rear wing. This form is characteristic of Reisterstown, this example being rendered substantially in brick. Remarkably, the brick has never been painted.

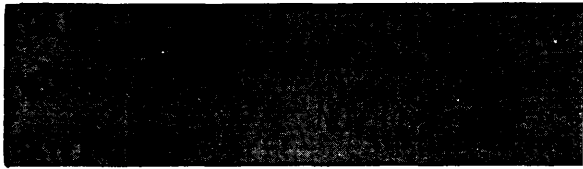
19. 357 MAIN STREET, Godwin House, BA-1250 *Photo-19*

A large and important house in the Queen Anne style, especially important because it contains an original and reliable date signature in its west dormer, "1896". Thus this house serves as a guide in the dating of other houses in the region.

In the Queen Anne style the picturesque forms of the Gothic and Romanesque revivals are mixed with late eighteenth century motifs of the Colonial and Georgian revivals. SEE CONTINUATION SHEET #6

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This important house has been adapted as a real estate office; it is an outstanding example of adaptive use and no important features of the original house have been sacrificed.

Behind the dwelling is a frame privy, the sole remainder of many small outbuildings once required to support rural and village life; this example is particularly decorative, an important part of the original landscape design.

20. 10 MAIN STREET, Selby's Funeral Establishment, BA-1269

A typical example of a house type popular in the early twentieth century Colonial revival, square with a pyramidal roof. It has long been the funeral home with residence above of a family undertaking business serving the immediate community. Its older back building was a stable, granary and hay barrack, carriage house, a storage area for the hearse, and a display area for caskets.

21. 56 MAIN STREET, Odd Fellow's Hall, BA-1273

The most important surviving civic building in Reisterstown. The many functions which it has served throughout its history represent to a great extent the fabric of a community's daily activities: church, lodge, fire station, polling place, and school. Now it is a shop. This mid-nineteenth century structure has had widespread community importance. Orienting the gable end to the street was a design device to recall the Greek revival without associated expensive detailing.

22. 319 MAIN STREET, Grace Methodist Church-South, BA-1252 *Historic?*

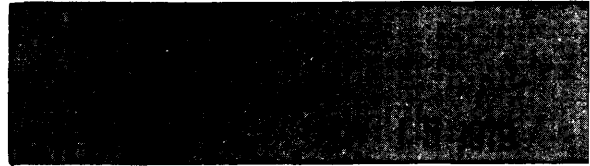
This is the only Greek revival temple-form structure in Reisterstown. This was a popular form for churches, and this example may be an adaptation of the Stone Chapel Methodist a few miles south in Owings Mills.

23. 246 MAIN STREET, Reisterstown Methodist Church/Asbury Chapel, BA-1230

The Methodist Church dating from 1868-1870 is a two-story painted brick structure recalling the Romanesque style of northern Italy, in the nineteenth century often called the Norman style. Following Methodist tradition, the Sanctuary is in the second story with Sunday School rooms (and originally contemporary structure designed by Charles Edwin Zimmermann, architect, Towson, 1973-74.

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24. ALL SAINTS* CHURCH, BA-1262

This structure, designed by Longfellow, Alden, and Harlow, architects, Boston, and built in 1890, is one of Maryland's outstanding structures of the Romanesque revival, a style chiefly developed in the previous decade by Henry Hobson Richardson, also of Boston. This example is in perfect condition with almost no change. Its windows and interior furnishings are outstanding. The separate round Bell Tower is distinctive, as is the shingle style rectory.

25. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BA-1255

The only black church in Reisterstown, St. Luke's was built in 1880 in the Gothic revival style, the most popular ecclesiastical style of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The very simple small structure immediately south may be the original church built immediately after the Civil War. The very simple Community Building west of the church was built in 1898.

26. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, BA-1261

One of the principal churches of the community, the denomination reflecting the Germanic background of its earliest inhabitants. This structure is characteristic of American Gothic revival late in the nineteenth century and early in the twentieth. Its forms and motifs are based on medieval European examples, but original in composition not an exact copy of a specific period in the medieval era, nor of an exact region.

27. FRANKLIN ACADEMY, Cockeys Mill Road, BA-54

The only early Reisterstown structure associated with education. It was a substantial and moderately sophisticated structure when first built in the early nineteenth century and it received an extensive addition later in the nineteenth century and one of distinguished contemporary design in the twentieth. Now in an adaptive reuse, it is still serving the community as a library, a function not incompatible with its original.

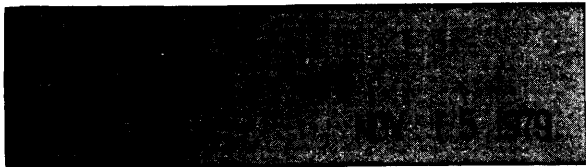
28. MILE POST at 337 MAIN STREET, BA-1333

These sandstone mileposts along the Reisterstown Turnpike are typical of mileposts on nineteenth century turnpikes, each marking the miles to the terminus at either end of the turnpike. The one at 337 MAIN STREET retains traces of the letter B, undoubtedly once part of an indication of miles to Baltimore. They serve as reminder of the tremendous symbiotic relationship which has always existed between Reisterstown and the road.

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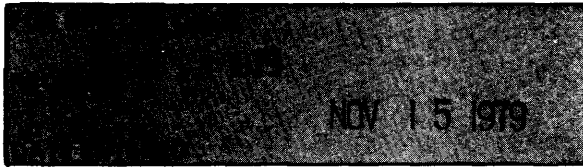
Historic Structures in
REISTERSTOWN

arranged by date and by street

before 1800	56 Main Street	456 Main Street
	69 Main Street	458 Main Street
26 Main Street	111-113 Main Street	10 Hanover Road
67 Main Street	115-117 Main Street	16 Hanover Road
202 Main Street	121-123 Main Street	18 Hanover Road
249 Main Street	127 Main Street	19 Hanover Road
301-303 Main Street	317 Main Street	26-28 Hanover Road
410 Main Street	322 Main Street	31 Hanover Road
	350 Main Street	47 Hanover Road
	365 Main Street	51 Hanover Road
1800-1820	406 Main Street	55 Hanover Road
	408 Main Street	119 Hanover Road
14 Main Street	408 Main Street	
143 Main Street	6 Hanover Road	
147 Main Street	116 Hanover Road	
218 Main Street		1880-1900
234 Main Street		All Saints' Cemetery
317 Main Street		Caretaker's House
1 Hanover Road		All Saints' Church
	1860-1880	St. Luke's Church
	Franklin Academy	St. Luke's Comm. Bldg.
	Methodist Church	4 Main Street
1820-1840	35 Main Street	30 Main Street
Chatsworth	147 Main Street	44 Main Street
Franklin Academy	208 Main Street	47 Main Street
Milepost at 337 Main St.	214 Main Street	59-61 Main Street
Milepost at 116 Hanover Rd.	230 Main Street	209 Main Street
202 Main Street	308 Main Street	211 Main Street
225-227 Main Street	309-311 Main Street	213 Main Street
237-239 Main Street	313-315 Main Street	220 Main Street
238 Main Street	319 Main Street	226 Main Street
309-311 Main Street	356 Main Street	241-243 Main Street
316 Main Street	360-362 Main Street	325 Main Street
356 Main Street	400 Main Street	337 Main Street
	405 Main Street	346 Main Street
1840-1860	424 Main Street	357 Main Street
	426 Main Street	438 Main Street
St. Luke's old bldg.	430 Main Street	444 Main Street
31-33 Main Street	434 Main Street	448 Main Street
	455 Main Street	

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452 Main Street	38 E. Chatsworth Ave.	1940-
457 Main Street	40 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
461 Main Street	44 E. Chatsworth Ave.	Methodist Church (new)
465 Main Street	206 E. Chatsworth Ave.	Reisterstown Library
500 Main Street	208 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
2 Hanover Road	31 Bond Ave.	Date Assignment Not Applicable
22 Hanover Road	52 Bond Ave.	
23 Hanover Road		
33 Hanover Road	1920-1940	All Saints' Cemetery
43 Hanover Road		Lutheran Cemetery
63 Hanover Road	Franklin School	
65 Hanover Road	Magistrate's Office	
67 Hanover Road	51 Main Street	
81 Hanover Road	64 Main Street	
20 Bond Avenue	85 Main Street	
24 Bond Avenue	135 Main Street	
53 Bond Avenue	201 Main Street	
55½ Bond Avenue	221-223 Main Street	
	222 Main Street	
1900-1920	413 Main Street	
	415 Main Street	
All Saints' Rectory	59 Hanover Road	
Lutheran Church	73 Hanover Road	
2 Main Street	80 Hanover Road	
10 Main Street	82 Hanover Road	
37-39 Main Street	84 Hanover Road	
50 Main Street	111 Hanover Road	
60 Main Street	115 Hanover Road	
112 Main Street	117 Hanover Road	
324 Main Street	18 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
412 Main Street	22 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
1 Hanover Road	23-25 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
27 Hanover Road	24 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
36 Hanover Road	27 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
40 Hanover Road	29 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
52 Hanover Road	31 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
56 Hanover Road	33 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
109 Hanover Road	201 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
110 Hanover Road	210 E. Chatsworth Ave.	
112 Hanover Road	33 Bond Ave.	
17 E. Chatsworth Ave.	41 Bond Ave.	
19 E. Chatsworth Ave.	42 Bond Ave.	
37½ Hanover Road	43 Bond Ave.	

NOTE: Further research may indicate minor revision in this list, particularly among the earliest two periods and Category II structures not examined internally

6 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
<input type="checkbox"/> PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RELIGION
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		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES **1758**

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Reisterstown was founded in 1758 and initially flourished because of its unique geographical location--one day's journey by horse drawn vehicle from Baltimore City--a convenient stopping place for weary travelers from the outer reaches of western Maryland or Pennsylvania. Soon it became a commercial center for the surrounding farmlands and mills. From Hanover and Frederick County, settlers, mostly of German origin, migrated down this road to the expanding Baltimore Town.

John Reister, when he founded the town, envisioned a stopping place for these travelers which would accommodate all of their needs. Reisterstown soon began to meet these needs exceedingly well. The first known businesses catered to the traveler: taverns and inns, smithshops, saddleries, stables, waggoners. Many of the buildings which housed these various enterprises are still standing today. The town grew as traffic on the Great Road or Conewago Road increased. It was even considered in the nineteenth century as a site for the county seat.

As the means of transportation changed from horse to train to automobile, local businesses also changed in nature, but not in site. Many present day merchants are housed in buildings that date as commercial structures back to horse and buggy days. An excellent example of this is the Reisterstown Hardware and Supply Company, which was known a hundred years ago as Flory and Stocksdale Carriage Works, makers and purveyors of fine carriages and wagons, as well as leaders in the supplying of grain and feed for horses and farm animals. The building remains basically unchanged. In another example, the home of the Eline Funeral Home was until 1977 a building which has been rebuilt and remodeled several times over 100 years and has been in continuous operation the whole time. The original undertaker was also a carpenter and cabinet maker, with his lumber yard to the rear and side of the house (where he also lived). The lumber yards have disappeared, but the house remained in the hands of the fourth generation until recently.

Many of Reisterstown's existing buildings were built to serve a dual purpose: as both home and business for the proprietors. An outstanding example in the center of the town's business district (north part of town) was known over 100 years ago as Fisher's Inn or Tavern. Various commercial enterprises have continued on the first floor of this building, and today the second floor has been remodeled into apartments, an extension of the original residential use of this part of the building.

Another fine example of the dual use is #237-239 Main Street, built circa 1830-1845 (shop wing added later), which originally housed the James Thomas Dry Goods store and a succession of similar retail stores up to the present. The proprietors lived next to it. Yet another example, built by John Reister's son-in-law, John Beckley, still stands at the corner of Cockeys Mill Road and the Reisterstown Road (#202 Main). The Beckleys lived and conducted a blacksmithing shop and wagon building/repair shop at this location in the 1780's.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

SEE CONTINUATION SHEET #11.

10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY Approximately 154 acres +

QUADRANGLE NAME Reisterstown Quadrangle

QUADRANGLE SCALE 1:24000

UTM REFERENCES

A	1,8	3 4,3 1,7,0	4,3 7,0 1,0,0	B	1,8	3 4,3 3,2,0	4,3 6,9 4,2,0
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E	1,8	3 4,3 6,0,0	4,3 7,1 1,0,0	F			
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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION See Base Map drawn to scale.

The historic district extends north and south along Maryland Routes 140 and 30 between Butler Road to the north and Woodley Avenue to the south--a distance of 1 1/2 miles. Four arms of the district extend east and west: West Chatsworth Avenue to "Chatsworth";

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE

CODE

COUNTY

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CODE

STATE

CODE

COUNTY

CODE

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

James T. Wollon, Architect; Cornelia Ives, Secretary; Carol Pollack, Vice President

ORGANIZATION

DATE

-----; Historic Reisterstown, Inc.

August 1978

STREET & NUMBER

TELEPHONE

600 Craigs Corner Road/ 430 Main Street

(301) 833-3078 (Ms. Ives)

CITY OR TOWN

STATE

Havre de Grace/ Reisterstown

Maryland 21078; 21136

12 STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER CERTIFICATION

THE EVALUATED SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE STATE IS:

NATIONAL

STATE

LOCAL

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER SIGNATURE

J. Little 8-31-79

TITLE

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER

DATE

FOR NPS USE ONLY

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

Arthur J. Lalor P. S. Hill

DATE 11-15-79

KEEPER OF THE NATIONAL REGISTER

ATTEST: *Anna Gene Saxe*

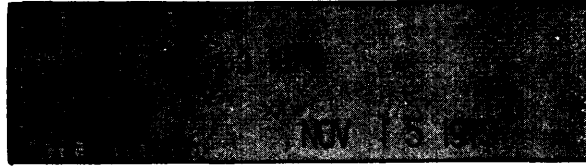
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CHIEF OF REGISTRATION

Regional Coordinator

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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(SIGNIFICANCE, continued)

Subsequent owners continued the smithing operations until the 1850's. #143 Main Street served as a shoemakers shop from the 1860's until the 1960's.

Reisterstown is a town that has, in physical appearance and atmosphere, retained the quiet quaintness and stalwart dignity of a bygone era on its Main Street. Entering this area today, the historic aura is apparent. Through the centuries, the same basic traditional architectural form was used over and over--closely related to eighteenth century simplicity. A surprising number of log dwelling houses remain under tastefully updated facades which kept up with changing taste and the changing needs of the towns people. Modernization of older buildings and the erection of new ones has been done for the most part with an awareness for maintaining the historic ambiance. Modern intrusion are surprisingly few. (For further details about the architectural integrity of the town, see #7, Description.)

Within Baltimore County, Reisterstown is unique in that it remains relatively untouched by the vast suburban sprawl which has crowded in on all sides and which has completely obliterated other towns along major arteries such as the York Road and Liberty Road. Reisterstown's symbiotic relationship with the turnpike has allowed it to flourish and stand firm.

The town has always been aware of its heritage and the need to preserve it. A Reisterstown Room in the local Baltimore County public library was opened in 1973 through the efforts of Mrs. Louise Bland Goodwin. It houses memorabilia of the town. The Optimist Club has had as a project in past years, the publication of a booklet which gives a tour of the historic sites along the streets of the town. The work is compiled and written by Mrs. Ronald Pollack.

In 1977, in an effort to help the town withstand the accelerated pressure of change, Historic Reisterstown, Inc. was formed to gain National Register status for the turnpike town. It is hoped that the convenience of the twentieth century can continue to be unobtrusively superimposed on the historic heritage of 220 years, which is embodied in the roots of the old families and the miraculous survival of so many historic buildings.

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#10, VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION, continued

East Chatsworth to All Saints' Church; Bond Avenue to All Saints' Cemetery; Cockeys Mill Road to the Franklin Academy. For the most part the boundary follows the back lines of the lots along these streets; for digressions, please refer to the sketch map.

OWNERSHIP LIST - HISTORIC REISTERSTOWN DISTRICT

- * First Category of Significance
- o Second Category of Significance

AUGUST 1978



OWNERS NAME

OWNERS ADDRESS

HANOVER ROAD (WEST)

403 * 1 Hanover Road

Morgan L. Gies

1 Hanover Road

Frame

1900-1920

Dett Shoe Repair
Carmen's Beauty Shop

739 17 Hanover Road

Edgar G. Rohde

1314 Nicodemus Road

Brick

1900-1920

Christian Book Store
Commercial Printing

740 * 19 Hanover Road

Russell Estate

c/o Zelma B. Ensor Realty
357 Main Street

Brick

1865-1870

Private Home

741 23 Hanover Road

Mrs. Ebba Von Saleski

228 Tidyman Court

Private Home

1900-1920

Private Home

742 27 Hanover Road

Oscar Staley

27 Hanover Road

Private Home

1900-1920

Private Home

730 31 Hanover Road

Robert H. Holtz

31 Hanover Road

Private Home

1900-1920

Private Home

731 33 Hanover Road

Stanley G. Mayer

33 Hanover Road

Private Home

1900-1920

Private Home

732 37 Hanover Road

Frank Shugars

37 Hanover Road

Private Home

1900-1920

Private Home

559 43 Hanover Road

Robert M. Latimer

43 Hanover Road

Private Home

1900-1920

Private Home

733 47 Hanover Road

George P. Riegall

47 Hanover Road

Private Home

1900-1920

Private Home

303 51 Hanover Road

Edward C. B. Schultz

51 Hanover Road

Private Home

1900-1920

Private Home

734 55 Hanover Road

Dr. Martin E. Strobel

59 Hanover Road

Private Home & Office

1920-1940

Private Home & Office

735 59 Hanover Road

Laura L. Hinkle

c/o Zelma B. Ensor
357 Main Street

Private Home

1920-1940

Private Home

736 63 Hanover Road

Margaret R. Myers

69 Hanover Road

Private Home

1920-1940

Private Home

737 65 Hanover Road

John D. Spangler

73 Hanover Road

Private Home

1920-1940

Private Home

738 69 Hanover Road

Everett P. Brose, Sr.

c/o C. Lynch, Inc.
536 Main Street

Private Home

1920-1940

Private Home

350 73 Hanover Road

Joseph Wiley

81 Hanover Road

Private Home

1920-1940

Private Home

107 Lot

Joseph T. Skudrna

103 Hanover Road

Private Home

1900-1920

Private Home

1046 81 Hanover Road

Michael G. Palya, Jr.

111 Hanover Road

Private Home

1920-1940

Private Home

INTERSECTION OF HANOVER ROAD AND GEROD AVENUE

389 103 Hanover Road

Gerald Kalbach

115 Hanover Road

Frame

1920-1940

Private Home

853 111 Hanover Road

Elizabeth C. Clarke

115 Hanover Road

Private Home

1920-1940

Private Home

581 115 Hanover Road

Private Home

Private Home

Private Home

Private Home

Private Home

PARCEL BUILDING NO. OWNERS NAME

OWNERS ADDRESS

FINISH

DATE

REMARKS

548	0	117 Hanover Rd.	Daniel M. Twomey	117 Hanover Road		1920-1940	Private Home
962	0	119 Hanover Rd.	Ann H. Coe	Hanover Road			Private Home

HANOVER ROAD (EAST)

781	0	2 - 4 - 6 Hanover Road	Mrs. D. D. Caples	Nicodemus Road	Brick & Frame		Bar/Barber Shop & Doctors Office
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614/779	0	10 Hanover Rd. and Lot	Edgar G. Rohde	1314 Nicodemus Road			Private Home & Lot
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778	0	16 Hanover Rd.	M. Jane Beltz	16 Hanover Road			Private Home
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780	0	18 & 22 Hanover Road	Walter H. Spaulding	c/o 18 Hanover Road			Private Home
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93	0	28 Hanover Road	Lawrence W. Reter	711 Earlton Road, Reisterstown 21136			Private Home
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94		Lot	Elizabeth S. Osborn	4702 Cherry Tree La., Sykesville 21784			Private Home
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241	0	36 Hanover Rd.	Lawrence W. Reter	711 Earlton Road, Reisterstown 21136		1900-1920	Private Home
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522	0	40 Hanover Rd.	Ralph A. Payette	40 Hanover Road		1900-1920	Private Home
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92	0	52 Hanover Rd. and Meadow	Jo-Don	c/o 52 Hanover Road		1900-1920	Private Home
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475		Lot	James F. Dasinger	56 Hanover Road			Private Home
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474	0	56 Hanover Road	James F. Dasinger	56 Hanover Road		1900-1920	Private Home
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471	0	78 Hanover Road	Bernard Kobosko	79 Hanover Road			Private Home
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471	0	80 Hanover Road	C. Thomas Winebarger	80 Hanover Road		1920-1940	Private Home
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471	0	82 Hanover Road	Arthur Geist	82 Hanover Road		1920-1940	Private Home
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471	0	84 Hanover Road	Walter M. Stevens	84 Hanover Road		1920-1940	Private Home
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471	0	110 Hanover Road	William John Ziegler	110 Hanover Road		1900-1920	Private Home
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471	0	112 Hanover Road	Paul Martin	112 Hanover Road		1900-1920	Private Home
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471		114 Hanover Road	F. Norman Koenig	114 Hanover Road			Private Home
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471	*	116 Hanover Road	Wilmer H. Horn	116 Hanover Road			Private Home
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PARCEL BUILDING # WEST MAIN STREET OWNERS NAME

OWNERS ADDRESS

MATERIAL

DATE

REMARKS

1002	0	2-4 Main Street	Shopco	c/o Leslie M. Pittler Hilton Inn Plaza, Pikesville 21208	Frame		Private Home & Tractor Store ?
110	*	10-14 Main Street	Shopco	c/o Leslie M. Pittler Hilton Inn Plaza, Pikesville 21208	Brick/Frame	1910-1920 1978	#10 Funeral Home #14 Wedco Co.
111		20 Main Street	Shopco	c/o Leslie M. Pittler Hilton Inn Plaza, Pikesville 21208	Brick ?		Reisterstown Aub Body
896	*	22 Main Street	Allan M. Brooks	3414 Midfield Road, Pikesville 21208	Brick	1798	Reisterstown Health Ctr. & Look TV Service
112	*	30 Main Street	Mrs. Toni Bernstein	30 Main Street			Toni's Drear-Bar
113		34-36 Main Street	Robert G. Jacobs	3208 Midfield Road, Pikesville 21208			Nat. Circuits, Inc.
114	0	42-44 Main Street	Sara E. Hammond	Box 82A, Hanover Rd. Upperco 21155			Private Home
115-116	*	50 Main Street	Union Trust Company	Alex Yearley - 50 Main Street 21136			Bank
-117		54 Main Street	Simon B. Weiner	6307 Shelrick Drive, Pikesville 21209			Md. China
118	*	56 Main Street	Marvin Weissfeld	1002 Smoke Tree Road, Pikesville 21208	Brick	1850's	In Artiques
120		Vacant Lot	Dr. James Saffell	64 Main Street			Lot
121	0	60 Main Street	J. Raymond Kagel	60 Main Street			Private Home
119		62 Main Street	Lee J. Hobbs	Address unknown			
122	0	64 Main Street	Dr. James Saffell	64 Main Street	Stone		Private Home
124		68 Main Street	B&B Auto Glass Company	8005 Harford Road			Garage
592		84 Main Street	Deoso Monostori	303 Sacred Heart Lane			Garage
INTERSECTION OF MAIN STREET AND CHATSWORTH AVENUE							
592			Reisterstown V. F. D.	108 Main Street			Fire Hall
127		108 Main Street	Reisterstown V. F. D.	108 Main Street	Brick		Ice House
128	0	110/112 Main St.	Melvin J. Burnham	Burnham Fuel Co, Pikesville 21208			Private Home
132		114 Main Street	Reisterstown V. F. D.	108 Main Street			
852		Franklin Junior H.S	Balto. County Board of Education 6901 N. Charles St. Towson 21204				Franklin Junior High School Ground

Address	Owner Name	Address	Owner Name	Year	Notes
149 Franklin Junior H.S	Balto. County Board of Education 6901 N. Charles St. Towson 21204				
144 " "	Balto. County Board of Education 6901 N. Charles St. Towson 21204				
145 " "	Balto. County Board of Education 6901 N. Charles St. Towson 21204				
INTERSECTION OF MAIN STREET AND COCKEYSMILL ROAD					
355 *202 Main Street	J. Temple Smith	143 Main Street	Brick	1798	Ski Shop
356 *208 Main Street	D. Joseph Bransfield	214 Main Street	Brick	1860's	Tari's Hall Antiques
357 *214 Main Street	D. Joseph Bransfield	214 Main Street	Brick	1865	Private Home
358 *218 Main Street + 220	Margaret Falstitch	218 Main Street	Brick		Private Home
358 o 222 Main Street	Margaret Falstitch	218 Main Street			Country Store
913 224 Main Street	Grace J. Brown	224 Main Street	Frame		Private Home
299 o 226 Main Street	Edna Kenny	226 Main Street	Frame	1860's	Edna Kenny Beauty Shop
362 *230 Main Street	Mrs. George C. Medairy	230 Main Street			Private Home
363 *234 Main Street	John W. Horsham	234 Main Street		1798	Private Home and Nettie Penn Antiques
364 *238 Main Street	Mrs. R. J. Kelly and Mrs. V. L. Isaacs	238 Main Street	Frame	1820	White Horse Antiques
302 *246 Main Street	Reisterstown United Methodist Church	Rev. Eugene Funk 246 Main Street	Stone	1868-1870	Church
352 *308 Main Street	Eugene Shaw	308 Main Street	Brick	1860-1870	Private Home
912 310 Main Street	Dr. George W. Seabold	Worthington Hill Dr., Glyndon		21071	Office
671 *316 Main Street	Walter J. Ballesteros	316 Main Street	Frame		Office
367 *322 Main Street	Mrs. William H. Gill	322 Main Street	Brick	1850's	Flower Shop and Private Home
illegible o 324 Main Street	J. B. Stephens	324 Main Street	Brick		Private Home & Shop
305 328 Main Street	Daniel Phillips	328 Main Street			Samnis Auto Sales
349 *340-2 Main Street	William K. Ramsburg	340-342 Main Street	Brick/Frame	1798	Private Home
910 *346 Main Street	Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Ensor	4612 Prospect Avenue, Glyndon		1880's	David English Photo-

909	* 350 Main Street	J. Temple Smith	143 Main Street	Frame		Private Home
397	* 354 Main Street	Nathaniel Vincent	354 Main Street	Frame	1820-1840's	Private Home
908	* 356 Main Street	J. Temple Smith	143 Main Street	Frame	1850-1860's	Private Home
283	* 360-2 Main Street	J. Temple Smith	143 Main street		1880	Private Home
630	* 400 Main Street	Michael J. Lambros	9900 York Road, Towson, 21204		1865-1880	Guitar Store
907	* 406 Main Street	Michael J. Lambros	9900 York Road, Towson, 21204	Brick	1850	Private Home
899 1052	* 408 Main Street	Birger E. Johansson	408 Main Street	Brick	1840-1855	Private Home
273	* 410 Main Street	William H. Kahl	Kemp Road, Reisterstown 21136		1798	Private Home
906	o 412 Main Street	Henry J. Vondersmith	412 Main Street			Private Home
905	414 Main Street	Charles N. Eckhardt, Jr.	Box 217, Reisterstown 21136			Private Home
903	* 424 Main Street	Robert A. Benedict	424 Main Street	Frame	1860-1875	Private Home
629	* 426 Main Street	Raymond LaPointe	426 Main Street	Frame	1875-1890	Private Home
555	* 430 Main Street	Brightwell Troxell, Inc.	430 Main Street	Frame	1865-1875	Business
902	* 434 Main Street	Brightwell Troxell, Inc.	430 Main Street	Frame	1875-1890	Business
481	o 438 Main Street	Thomas Kohr	131 Sunnydale Way, Reisterstown 21136			Private Home
610	o 444 Main Street	Frank J. DiPietro	444 Main Street			Private Home
991	o 448 Main Street	Mrs. Helen Robertson	448 Main Street			Private Home
900	o 452 Main Street	Roland Benedict	452 Main Street			Private Home
245	o 456 Main Street	Larry E. Knight	c/o Larry Knight Realty 458 Main Street			Private Home
246	o 458 Main Street	Larry E. Knight	458 Main Street			Real Estate Office
247	o 500 Main Street	Larry E. Knight	458 Main Street			Offices

INTERSECTION OF MAIN STREET AND WOODLEY AVENUE

PARCEL BUILDING # OWNERS NAME OWNERS ADDRESS TYPE VALUE

445	MAIN STREET (EAST SIDE) 1-3 Main Street	Mrs. D. D. Caples	Nicodemus Road, Reisterstown	21136	Brick	1855	Karate School and Electric Store
654	5-7-9 Main Street	Morris Lindenbaum	Timbergrove Road, Owings Mills	21117	Brick	1852	Lindy's Drug Store Foxy Lady/Tyler Music Town & Grill/RCA
498	17 Main Street	Edgar G. Rohde	1314 Nicodemus Road, Reisterstown	21136	Brick	1852	Second Season Shop & ?
782	27-29 Main St.	Allen M. Brooks	3414 Midfield Road, Pikesville	21208	Frame	1875	Venture Shop and Quality Upholstery
642	*31-33 Main St.	Neil J. Lewis	c/o Lewis Investment Company. Equitable Building, Baltimore		Frame	1875	Ho Ho Restaurant
643	*35 Main Street	Neil J. Lewis	Equitable Building, Baltimore		Brick	1900	Reisterstown Hardw.
914	*37-39 Main St,	Arrow Investment Company	c/o Reisterstown Hardware 37-39 Main Street		Brick	1931	Ceramic Shop/ MidCity barber Resevolr Real Estate Vacant
499	o 47-49 Main St.	Myron N. Almony	Gamber Road, Finksburg	21048	Frame	1931	Private Home
298	o 51 Main Street	Mrs. D. D. Caples	Nicodemus Road, Reisterstown	21136	Tan Brick	1931	Private Home
184	o 59-61 Main St.	Millard F. Garmen	59 Main Street		Frame	1855 1798	Private Home and Offices
185	63 Main Street	T. Dudley Gooch	61 Main Street		Frame	1972	Friendly Ice Cream
182	*67-69 Main St.	Mrs. D. D. Caples	Nicodemus Road, Reisterstown	21136	Frame/Brick	1926	Masonic Temple
186	75 Main Street	Friendly Ice Cream Association	1855 Boston Rd., Wilbramham, Mass	01095	Brick		Esso Gas Station
665	*85 Main Street	Ionic Lodge #145	Ionic Lodge #145		Brick		Bank
INTERSECTION OF MAIN STREET AND EAST CHATSWORTH AVENUE							
187	101 Main Street	Standard Oil Company	P.O. Box 53, Houston, TX	77001	Brick		Church
916	107 Main Street	Baltimore Federal Savings & Loan	Fayette & St. Paul St., Balto.	21202	Brick		Private Home
872	* 109-111-117 Main Street	Trinity Lutheran Church	c/o Rev. DIXON Yaste, 117 Main Street		Brick		Private Home
917	* 121&123 Main St.	Trinity Lutheran Church	117 Main Street		Brick		Private Home
918 - 919	* 127 Main Street	James O. Long	127 Main Street		Brick		919 Private Home 919 Vacant Lot
920	135 Main Street	James L. Arnold	135 Main Street		Frame		Bounds Bakery
601	137 Main Street	Mrs. Vernon Bounds	137 Main Street		Frame		Steuart, Ensor & Smith Real Estate
601	*143 Main Street	J. Temple Smith	143 Main Street		Frame	1798	

Address	Owner	Address	Address	Material	Year	Notes
921 *147 Main Street	J. Oscar Fisher	147 Main Street		Frame	1798	Private Home
922 151 Main Street	Mrs. D. D. Caples	Nicodemus Road, Reisterstown		Brick		Amoco Gas Station
923 201 Main Street	John D. Reese	Bonita Ave., Owings Mills			21117	PDQ Gas Station
924 209 Main Street	Mrs. D. D. Caples	Nicodemus Road, Reisterstown		Frame	21136	Gloria's Beauty Shop
925 211-213 Main St.	Mrs. D. D. Caples	Nicodemus Road, Reisterstown			21136	Jakes Tailoring & Private Home
926 215-217 Main St.	Thomas W. Rogers	Canterbury Ct., Sykesville		Brick	21784	Meekins Construct. & Safeway Lockskey
650 221-223 Main St.	D. Joseph Bransfield	214 Main Street		Frame		Repair Garage
571 *225-227 Main St.	Robert S. Kratz, Jr.	227 Main Street		Frame	1830-1840	Carters Jewley St. & Century 21 R/E
301 *237-239 Main St.	Tina Johansson	408 Main Street		Brick	1830-1840	Antique Shop
868 241 Main Street	Elmer Summerhill	100 Rose Street, Lutherville		Frame	21093	Private Home
687 *249 Main Street	Joseph F. Ward	249 Main Street		Brick	1798	Private Home
INTERSECTION OF MAIN STREET AND BOND AVENUE						
944 *301-303 Main St.	Miss Edna May Uhler	301-303 Main Street		Brick	1798	Private Home
595 309-311 Main St.	Mrs. Eleanor B. Turnbaugh	2108 Brookmead Ct. Reisterstown		Frame	21136	Private Home
947 313-315 Main St.	Mrs. Rebecca Lindenbaum	Timbergrove Road, Owings Mills		Frame	21117	M.D. Office & Apts
945 *317 Main Street	Mrs. Louis Susemihl	317 Main Street		Brick	1798	Private Home
946 *319 Main Street	Mrs. Louis Susemihl	317 Main Street		Brick	1840-1850	Shaw's Antiques
948 *325 Main Street	George B. Johns	325 Main Street		Frame		Private Home
287 *337 Main Street	Mrs. Virginia Schuster	337 Main Street		Frame	1900	Private Home
560 *357 Main Street	Mrs. Zelma B. Ensor	4612 Prospect Avenue, Glyndon		Frame	1896	Zelma B. Ensor Real Estate Office
420 *365 Main Street	Edward Myerburg	335 N. Charles St., Balto.		Brick	1850-1860	Nature's Ingredients

INTERSECTION OF MAIN STREET AND GLYNDON DRIVE

RINGGEL BUILDINGS
 CHURCHERS HOME
 CHURCHERS BUSINESS
 PRIVATE
 PRICE
 1 UNIT

219	*405 Main Street	Joseph Hui	35 Main Street		C 1860	Private Home
220	409 Main Street	Robert G. Nagengast	409 Main Street	Cinder Huck		Private Home
221-2	0 413 Main Street	C. Robert Lynch, Jr.	413 Main Street	Stone/Frame		222 Private Home 221 Vacant Lot
223	0 415 Main Street		415 Main Street	Brick		Private Home
224	435 Main Street	Richard V. Turnbaugh	435 Main Street	Frame		Private Home
225	439 Main Street	Byron G. Coblentz	439 Main Street	Stone		Private Home
227	0 455 Main Street	Frank J. DiPietro	444 Main Street	Frame		Private Home
228	0 457 Main Street	Mrs. Barbara Schmall	457 Main Street	Frame		Private Home
229	0 461 Main Street	Hugh G. Downs, Jr.	461 Main Street	Frame		Private Home
230	*465 Main Street	William T. Bucher	465 Main Street	Frame		Private Home

(South Side) E. Chatsworth Ave

188	Lot	Erwin Agne	Unknown			
915	14 Chatsworth	William J. Frank, III	14 Chatsworth Avenue, Reisterstown	21136	Brick	Private Home
568	0 18 Chatsworth	Dr. James G. Saffell	66 Main Street			Private Home
190	0 22 Chatsworth	John L. Johnson	22 Chatsworth Avenue, Reisterstown	21136		Private Home
611	0 24 Chatsworth	Stewart Meekins	24 Chatsworth Avenue			Private Home
438	0 38 Chatsworth	J. Richard Taylor	38 Chatsworth Avenue			Private Home
628	0 40-42 Chatsworth	James W. Westfall	42 Chatsworth Avenue			Private Home
697	0 44 Chatsworth	John T. Shanklin	46 Chatsworth Avenue			Private Home
437	46 Chatsworth	John T. Shanklin	46 Chatsworth Avenue			Private Home
564	48 Chatsworth	Wilbur M. Bigham	48 Chatsworth Avenue			Private Home
698-699	Lots	Reisterstown V. F. D.	108 Main Street			Lots
717	Lot	Robert O. Imm	107 New Avenue, Reisterstown	21136		Lot
718	0 206 Chatsworth	Robert O. Imm	107 New Avenue, Reisterstown	21136		Private Home
720	0 208 Chatsworth	Walter R. Harris	208 Chatsworth Avenue			Private Home
721	0 210 Chatsworth	J. Norman High	210 Chatsworth Avenue			Private Home
(NORTH SIDE) EAST CHATSWORTH AVENUE						
798	Lot	Florence H. Hart	Central Avenue, Glyndon	21071		Private Home
479	0 17-19 Chatsworth	Gordon N. Lockard	211 East Chatsworth Avenue	21136		Private Home
709	21 Chatsworth	Gordon N. Lockard	211 East Chatsworth Avenue	21136		Private Home
1032	0 23-25 Chatsworth	Mrs. Tobe S. Carter	23 Chatsworth Avenue			Private Home
710	0 27 Chatsworth	Mrs. E. C. Wheat	27 Chatsworth Avenue			Private Home
606	0 29 Chatsworth	Robert E. Baublitz	12 Chatsworth Avenue			Private Home

659	0	31	Chatsworth	Evelyn C. Wheat	27	Chatsworth Avenue	21136	Private Home
711	0	33	Chatsworth	John U. Smith	33	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
712		35	Chatsworth	Walter R. Naylor	35	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
193		109	Chatsworth		109	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
193		111	Chatsworth	John T. Gottscalk	111	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
193		113	Chatsworth		113	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
193		115	Chatsworth	Charles Goldsmith	115	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
193		117	Chatsworth	Ken O. Montgomery	117	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
193		119	Chatsworth	John P. Campbell	119	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
193		121	Chatsworth	George R. Ridgley	121	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
193		123	Chatsworth		123	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
193		125	Chatsworth		125	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
193		127	Chatsworth		127	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
180	0	201	Chatsworth	Marie J. Talebzadeh	201	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
714	*			All Saints Church			1890	Church
				(NORTH SIDE) CHATSWORTH AVENUE				
841		8	Chatsworth	Walter Dorman	8	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
842		10	Chatsworth	Frank R. Adams	10	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
843		12	Chatsworth	Robert E. Baublitz	12	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
844		14	Chatsworth	Harvey A. Cohen	14	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home
306		16	Chatsworth	Thomas A. Clarke	16	Chatsworth Avenue		Private Home

(SOUTH SIDE) ^{W.} CHATSWORTH AVENUE

785	9 Chatsworth	Dennis Crooks	9 Chatsworth Avenue	Private House
131	11 Chatsworth	Charles E. Allers, Jr.	11 Chatsworth Avenue	Private House
129	13 Chatsworth	Robert E. Page	13 Chatsworth Avenue	Private Home
625	* 21 Chatsworth	Ruth S. Rodgers	21 Chatsworth Avenue	Private Home

(South side) Cockey's Mill Road

151	*	Trinity Lutheran Church	c/o Rev. Dixon Yaste 117 Main St.	Old German Lutheran Cemetery
146	*	Beth. Co Board of Education	6901 N. Charles St. Towson 21204	Franklin Academy

341	Lot		Joseph F. Ward, Sr.	249 Main Street	Vacant Lot
683	Lot		Reiprop Lts. Partnership		Vacant Lot
466	15 Bond Ave.		Grason R. Johnson	^{1/2} 22 Bond Avenue	Private Home (Mrs. Naomi Coleman)
686	17 Bond Ave.		Grason R. Johnson	22 Bond Avenue	Private Home
191-101	19 Bond Ave.		Unknown		Private Home (Mrs. Margaret Dutton)
688	? Bond Ave.		Murray M. Welch		Private Home
662	? Bond Ave.		Murray M. Welch, Jr.		Private Home
637	31 Bond Ave.		Anna Mae Cole	^{1/2} 31 Bond Avenue	Private Home (Grace E. Taylor)
689	33 Bond Ave.		James H. Taylor	33 Bond Avenue	Private Home
690	37-39 Bond Ave.		Mrs. Inez Lee	37 Bond Avenue	Private Home
691	41 Bond Ave.		Louis B. Frazier	^{1/2} 41 Bond Avenue	Private Home
692	43 Bond Ave.		J. Jacob Lee	43 Bond Avenue	Private Home
INTERSECTION OF BOND AVENUE AND NEW AVENUE					
615	53 Bond Avenue		William H. Johnson	53 Bond Avenue	Private Home
693	55 Bond Avenue		Lewis Jefferson	55 Bond Avenue	Private Home (Mrs. Eleanor Jefferson)
694	57 Bond Avenue		George B. Wicks	57 Bond Avenue	Private Home (Carol A. Wicks)
695	Lot		Dorothy E. Jones	Unknown	Lot
617	Lot		Donald H. Humphries	Unknown	Lot
192	63 Bond Ave.		Charles L. Taylor	63 Bond Avenue	Private Home
(SOUTH SIDE) BOND AVENUE					
390	Lot		William F. C. Marlow	2700 Cambria Farm Ct., Balto	Lot
954	8 Bond Ave.		Grason R. Johnson	22 Bond Avenue	Private Home
953	14-16 Bond Ave.		Milton D. Bailey	14 Bond Avenue	Private Home

176	0 20 Bond Ave.	James E. Hinton	24 Bond Avenue	Private Home
519	22 Bond Avenue	Grason R. Johnson	22 Bond Avenue	Private Home
519	0 24 Bond Avenue	James E. Hinton	24 Bond Avenue	Private Home
519	30 Bond Avenue	Unknown		Private Home
519	40 Bond Avenue	Unknown		Private Home
519	0 42 Bond Avenue	Annie D. Milligan	42 Bond Avenue	Private Home
519	Lot	Mrs. Martha Dalliso	347 Bently Park Lane, Reisterstown 21136	Lot
INTERSECTION OF BOND AVENUE AND WOLFE AVENUE				
519	0 52 Bond Avenue	Rev. Kenneth Jackson	52 Bond Avenue	Parsonage
519	54 Bond Avenue	Unknown		
519	56 Bond Avenue	Leo S. Jones, Sr.	56 Bond Avenue	Church
		St. Lukes Methodist Church	Rev. Kenneth Jackson, 52 Bond Avenue	Comm. Hall & Book Building

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