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KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # Be-87
Boone County

1. Name of Resource:
Sam Delph house

2. Original Owner:
Sam Delph

3. Other Names:
None

4. Prehistoric Site _____ Building Object
Historic Site _____ Structure _____ Other _____

5. Location:
4633 Garrison Creek Road
Burlington, KY

6. Owner's Name:
Sam Delph []

7. Owner's Address:
4633 Garrison Creek Road
Burlington, KY 41005

8. Evaluation: National Register []

9. Recognition & Date:
Nat.Landmark _____ Local Landmark _____
Nat.Register _____ HABS/HAER _____
Highway Marker _____ KY Inventory 1977
KY Landmark Certificate _____

10. N.R.Status & Date:

11. N.R.Group:
District Name: []
Mult.Resource Area: Boone County []
Thematic Name: []

12. Historical Theme:
Primary: Architecture []
Secondary: Agriculture []
Other: []

13. Statement of Significance:
This property is significant under criterion C as a good example of a hall-parlor house type built in a vernacular manner, significant to Boone County in the period 1880-1930. The farmstead is also significant under criterion A as a good example of small-scale farming in
(Continued) []

14. History:
The owner indicated in the 1883 atlas was S. Telp, a misspelling of Delph, the grandfather of the present owner. The farm consisted of about forty acres in the 1890s. The major crops have been burley tobacco, corn and hay.

15. Source of historical information and/or contact person: *owner

16. Date:
Original Building 1892* []
Addition 1900* []

17. Style:
No academic style []

18. Architect/Builder: unknown

19. No. of Stories: 1 1/2 []

20. Original Floor Plan:
hall-parlor []

21. Single Pile Double Pile _____ N.A. _____

22. Roof Form & Material: Original
gable, shed/st. sm. tin Not Original _____

23. Structural Material:
wood frame []

24. Exterior Material:
weatherboard []

25. Foundation Material:
fieldstone []

26. Major Alterations: None _____
Moved/Rebuilt _____ Other _____
Additions

27. Special Features: None

28. Outbuildings:
Eight []

29. Original Function:
farm dwelling []

30. Present Use:
farm dwelling []

31. Condition:
excellent []

32. Endangered: Yes _____
No

33. Attach Photos:
Roll: 1 Photo Nos: 7-13 No. of Slides:
17 24, 24a
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34. Prepared by: Kenneth T. Gibbs

35. Organization: Boone Co. Hist. Pres. Rev. Bd.

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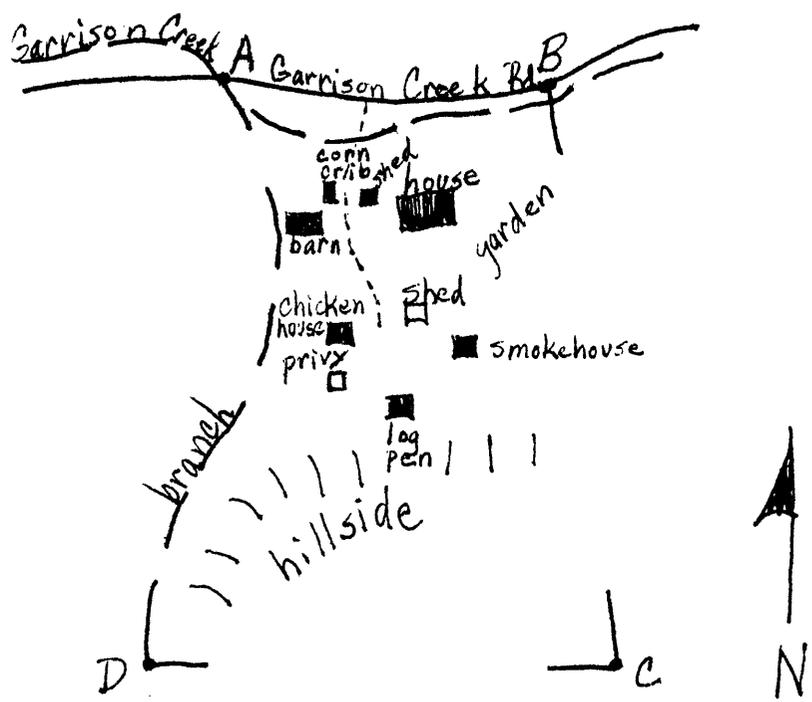
38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Zone Easting Northing 39. G.I.S. Mod. []
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41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N. R. eligible sites only):

A. ----- D. -----
 B. ----- E. -----
 C. ----- F. -----

42. Total Acreage in Present Property: 16 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: 6

44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):



Beginning at a point on the south side of Garrison Creek Road where Garrison Creek intersects with the road (A), proceed 350' east along Garrison Creek road (B). Then proceed 600' south along the property line (C), turning west for 500' to the branch of Garrison Creek (D). Then proceed 600' north along the branch to the point of origin.

The boundary includes the house and all outbuildings and sufficient acreage to provide a setting. Some of the arable land near the house is included, as well as portions of the hills above the house used for pasture and a section of Garrison Creek and its branch.

Contributing: 6 buildings, 1 structure
 Noncontributing: 2 buildings (tool shed and privy)

45. Description and House Plan:

The first section of this frame, hall-parlor house has the proportions and floor plan of typical rectangular single-pen log houses in the area. The 4 bays of the main (north) front are asymmetrically arranged; the unusually tall space above the openings allows for generous headroom in the upper half-story. The shed-roofed kitchen, a full-width room added to the south front about 1900, was not ceiled until about 1918. The windows of the kitchen addition, one of them shortened later, have six-over-six lights, unlike the two-over-two pane sashes of the first section of the house. The chimney, on the east end of the house, was built of stone around the firebox and brick for the flue. The fall in the land from east to west allows for the entrance and window to the cellar at the west end of the house.

The interior openings are finished with plain trabeated woodwork. The single-run staircase begins in the southwest corner of the larger east room and rises, enclosed behind a door, against the south wall of the west room; the space below the stair was left open. The fireplace was equipped with a coal grate, but a mantel was never added to the plaster chimneybreast.

The earliest of the outbuildings is a small log pen, erected perhaps in the third quarter of the 19th century and in deteriorated condition. It was used as a kitchen until the shed-roofed addition was built. A frame smokehouse with vertical-board sheathing is roughly contemporary with the house. The small frame toolshed southwest of the house was moved from another farm in the 1950s. The date of the frame privy is unknown. The original barn of the farmstead burned in 1932 and was replaced with the present structure in the

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13. Statement of Significance: (Continued)

Boone County, involving less than fifty acres, in the period 1880-1938, a period in which the average farm in the county was between 80 and 95 acres.

45. Description and House Plan: (Continued)

following year. The nearby corn crib, a frame structure on high stone piers, was built in the late 1930s. A shed of unknown use and a chicken house are also included on the site. All outbuildings are gabled, all have metal roofs, and all are sheathed with vertical boards. All outbuildings, except the tool shed, moved to the site, were erected in the period of agricultural significance of the property and contribute to the significance of the property by illustrating the types of outbuildings necessary to family farming with less than 50 acres in the period.

The house overlooks Garrison Creek to the north and is reached by a ford across the creek. The arable land of the farmstead extends east and west from the house. The informal, close-knit grouping of the outbuildings, the nearness and small extent of the fields cultivated and the difficult, rolling site of this farmstead give it strong associations with small-scale farming in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

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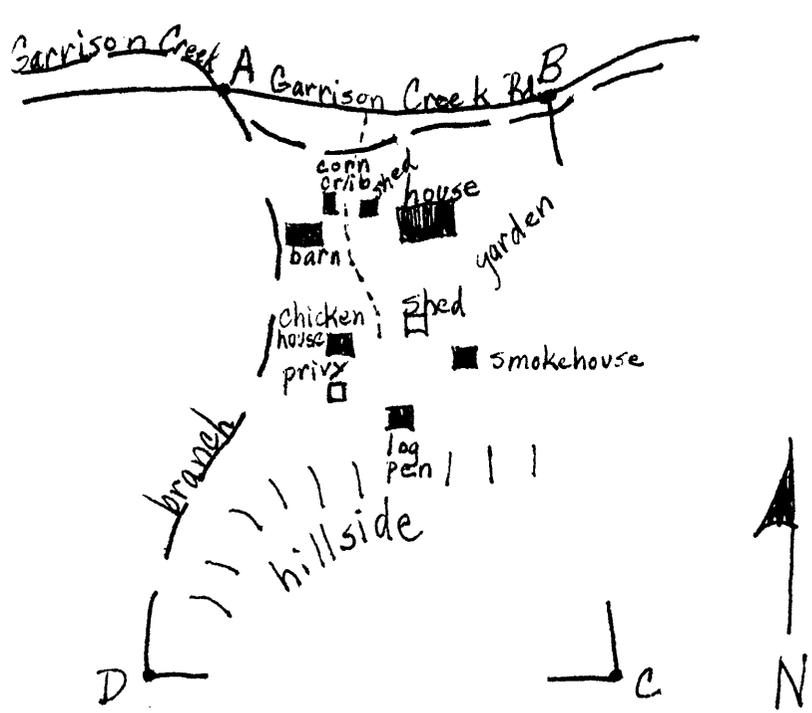
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