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USGS Stewart Quadrangle, Universal
Transverse Mercator Coordinates:
17.4199806.4348480

Present Owner: James Brent Hayes
Guysville, OH

Last Occupant: Becky and Ted Gibson
Guysville, Ohio

Last Use: Storage

Significance: The Joseph H. Marshall Farmstead is a rare surviving example of Allegheny plateau agricultural practices, land uses and farm architecture. After a serious fire that removed the residence, the entire farmstead was rebuilt after its purchase in 1898 by Joseph Hansen Marshall. The storage building was constructed at that time. The building was used for unspecified household storage. Its proximity to the kitchen door of the residence indicates that items stored in it were in constant need by the Marshall family. Architectural detailing of the storage building are similar to details of the residence: siding, corner boards, lack of water table. The summer house/root cellar of the Jeremiah Bean Farmstead is the other surviving household or residential storage building of the nineteenth century farmsteads located along the Green Branch Creek in Rome and Carthage Townships of Athens County, Ohio.

PART I. HISTORICAL INFORMATION

A. Physical History:

1. Date of erection: ca. 1898-1900
2. Architect: None.
3. Original owner: Joseph H. Marshall
4. Builder: Unknown.
5. Original Plans: None.
6. Alterations and additions: Much of the building has been covered in vinyl siding.

B. Historical Context: The storage building stored unspecified household goods of the Marshall Family. These goods would be non-perishable items, as this building was neither cooled or protected from freezing temperatures like a root cellar, dairy or spring house.

PART II. ARCHITECTURAL INFORMATION

A. General Statement

1. Architectural character: The storage building is one of a complex of farmstead outbuildings constructed in a simple, gable-roofed style. This building employs commercially available pine framing lumber. Neighboring outbuildings use a combination of local materials cut at nearby sawmills and commercially available lumber and hardware.
2. Condition of fabric: Structurally sound and used for storage.

B. Description of the Exterior:

1. Overall dimensions: A one-story rectangular plan, this building is 9'-11" x 15'-9". The building is one structural bay wide and one structural bay deep. The building has no attic. The building height is 5'-11" foundation to top of fascia at the corner; 10'-6" foundation to peak at the gable.
2. Foundation: 6" poured concrete foundation, 6" high and 6" wide. At the rear, the foundation is higher, 18" tall, to fit the building into the sloping site. The 18" concrete foundation is 5'-4" on the southeast, the

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entire southwest side, and 7'-6" on the northwest.

3. Walls: The building has no water table, 4" poplar corner boards with a 1" bead on the corner, 2-1/4" poplar siding with a rounded drip edge. The building has no frieze. Vinyl siding covers most of building, but original siding and detail show on sides and rear. Exterior walls are painted white.
4. Structural system: All framing is pine. Wall sill is 2" x 6", corner posts are two- 2" x 4" studs. Walls are 2" x 4" studs at 24" spacing. The wall plate is 2" x 4" with 2" x 4" rafters at 24" with a 2" x 4" tie at each rafter. The roof sheathing is 1" random width pine boards with 1" spacing. The roof has no ridge board. Framing is toe-nailed with wire nails.
5. Openings
 - a. Doorways and doors: The northeast doorway has a 6'-7" x 2'-8" opening. The plain butt-jointed door jambs and head are 4-1/2" wide with a drip cap above the doorway. The door has four raised panels. The original hardware is missing, replaced by stamped 3" butt hinges. Closure is a modern galvanized, stamped hasp and keeper.
 - b. Windows and shutters: The southeast and northwest sides of the building each have a window. The southeast window is 4'-1" x 2'-4". It has double hung, one-over-one pine sash, unpainted and unglazed. The northwest window is 2'-8" x 2'-4" opening. The northwest window is stationary and unglazed. Each window has plain butt-jointed jambs 4-1/2", 4" heads with a drip cap, 1-1/2" plain sill. The building never had shutters.
6. Roof: The gable roof has slate shingles with a steel ridge cover. The roof has closed eaves with 12" gable overhang including a 4-3/4" rake board and 12" side overhang with a 4-3/4" fascia.

C. Description of Interior:

1. Floor plans: The rectangular building is one bay wide, one bay long.
2. Stairways: None.
3. Flooring: The floor is poured concrete, 6" below the top of the foundation.

4. Wall and ceiling finish: The walls have exposed, unpainted framing. The roof framing is exposed.
 5. Openings: The door is untrimmed. The windows have 4" pine jambs and heads with a 1/2" bead on the outside edge of the jambs. The head extends slightly beyond the jambs. Each window has a 4" below sill.
 6. Decorative features and trim: None.
 7. Hardware: All nailing is wire-cut nails. Door hardware is modern; windows have no hardware.
 8. Mechanical equipment: None.
 9. Original furnishings: None.
- D. Site: The building faces northwest, is next to the residence on the flat area south and west of the promontory of the hill. The building is between the driveway and the rear entrance to the house.

PART III. SOURCES OF INFORMATION

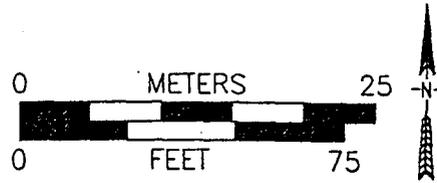
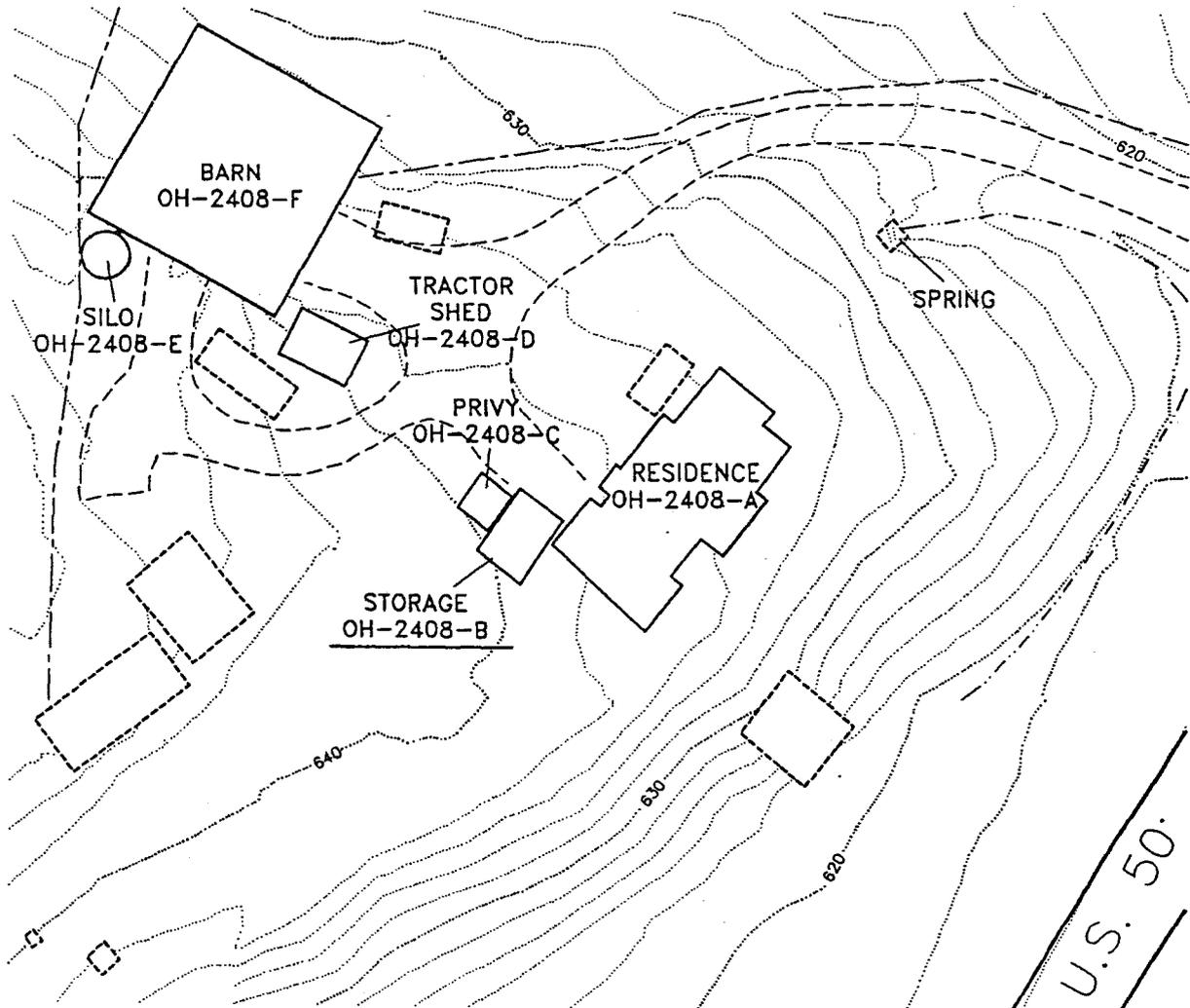
- A. Architectural drawings: None.
- B. Historic views: None.
- C. Interviews: None.
- D. Bibliography: None.

PART IV. PROJECT INFORMATION

The architectural and historical documentation of the Joseph H. Marshall Farmstead has been undertaken to fulfill a memorandum of agreement signed by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the Ohio SHPO and the Ohio Department of Transportation as part of requirements under regulation 36 CFR 800 of the National Historic Preservation Act. Recording has taken place prior to removal of structures in the right-of-way of U.S. Route 50.

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