

**S-11905. Dwelling, north side of Fleatown Road
(PIN: 230-19.00-99.00)
(Detail Map #1)**

Description: This property is located along the north side of Fleatown Road and contains an early twentieth-century dwelling and modern trailer. The front of the property is open with little to no landscaping and the back is heavily wooded. A small, dirt-parking area fronts the house.

The c. 1920, one-and-one-half-story, wood-framed, side-gabled dwelling faces south. A full-width, shed-roofed addition extends south from the façade, and a one-room, gabled addition extends east from the dwelling's east sidewall. A modern wood deck is also located at the southeast corner of the house, creating a joint between the two additions. The entry façade is pierced by a centralized main entrance flanked by pairs of double-hung bays. This plain, modern entrance is fronted by a simple concrete stoop with iron hand railing. Two modern, secondary entrances also exist toward the east end of the house, both accessible and fronted by the deck. All of the windows on the façade, sidewalls and rear, are one-over-one, double-hung vinyl-sash windows. The exterior walls of the house are covered in vinyl siding, and the rooftop is sheathed in composition shingles. The foundation is obscured by poured concrete.

Applicable Historic Context(s): Lower Peninsula/Cypress Swamp Zone; Urbanization and Early Suburbanization 1880-1940+/-; Architecture, Engineering, and Decorative Arts theme; vernacular double-pen property type.

Evaluation: This property was evaluated for the National Register for its house, a c. 1920s vernacular double-pen. The property appears to represent the historical trend of farmland subdivision. As stated in the research design, individual examples of this trend rarely possess historical significance, and this property is therefore recommended individually not eligible for the National Register under Criterion A.

Limited research has not identified a connection between the house and any individual significant in the history of the local area. Therefore, it is recommended not eligible under Criterion B.

As described and visually evident, this house has undergone substantial alterations. Additions have been added to its façade, southeast corner, and eastern sidewall. The fenestration pattern on each elevation has been altered, in addition to all bays having been replaced with non-sensitive and/or period replacements. Lastly, vinyl siding has been applied to the entire exterior. Altogether these changes have greatly diminished the dwelling's integrity. Therefore, it is recommended not eligible under Criterion C.

The house represents a common example of wood framing of the turn of the century and is not likely to provide new information on this construction type that is not already available through other means; therefore the property is not likely to be eligible under Criterion D.

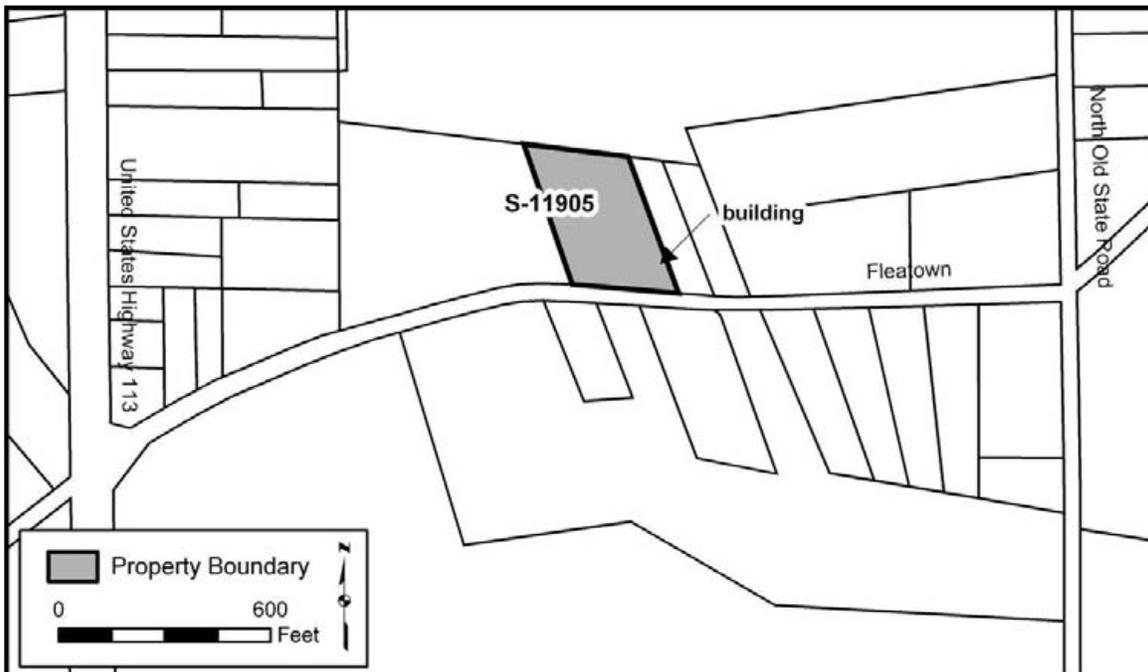
S-11905



main building (.001) façade and east side,
view to NW



main building (.001) rear and west side,
view to SE



**S-11906. Dwelling, 18126 Fleatown Road.
(PIN: 230-19.00-103.02)
(Detail Map #1)**

Description: This property is located along the south side of Fleatown Road and contains a late nineteenth- or early twentieth-century dwelling and two modern outbuildings. A linear gravel driveway is located along the west side of the property. The front, sides, and rear lawns are open with the exception of a few tall shade trees, which grow sporadically throughout. A few large shrubs are also planted close to the house.

The c. 1900, two-story, wood-framed, side-gabled dwelling faces north. Three, one-story additions extend from its core: a full-width, hipped-roof addition extends north from the façade; a long, gabled ell extends east from the east sidewall; and a full-width, shed-roofed addition extends south from the rear. A centralized modern entrance flanked by large, single double-hung bays pierce the façade. Two modern, secondary entrances also exist across the rear. All of the windows, on the façade, sidewalls, and rear, are one-over-one, double-hung vinyl-sash windows, and are each flanked by non-functional, vinyl shutters. The exterior walls of the house are covered in vinyl siding, and the rooftops are sheathed in composition. The core of the house rests on a brick foundation, and the additions on concrete block.

Applicable Historic Context(s): Lower Peninsula/Cypress Swamp Zone; Urbanization and Early Suburbanization 1880-1940+/-; Architecture, Engineering, and Decorative Arts theme; vernacular I-house property type.

Evaluation: This property was evaluated for the National Register primarily for its house, a c. 1900s vernacular I-house. The property appears to represent the historical trend of farmland subdivision. As stated in the research design, individual examples of this trend rarely possess historical significance, and this property is therefore recommended individually not eligible for the National Register under Criterion A.

Regional contextual history has not identified the property as one connected to any individual important to the history of the local area. Therefore, it is recommended not eligible under Criterion B.

As evident, the house has undergone substantial alterations including the removal of the original front entrance, the addition of a full-width addition both to the façade and rear, the addition of a gabled ell from the eastern sidewall, the replacement of all the windows and doors, and the application of vinyl-siding to the entire exterior. Altogether these changes have greatly diminished the dwelling's integrity of design, materials, workmanship, and feeling. Therefore, it is recommended not eligible under Criterion C.

The dwelling on this property reflects a common twentieth-century construction technique and is not likely to provide new information regarding building technology that is not already available through other means; therefore the property is not likely to be eligible under Criterion D.

S-11906



main building (.001) façade and east side,
view to SW



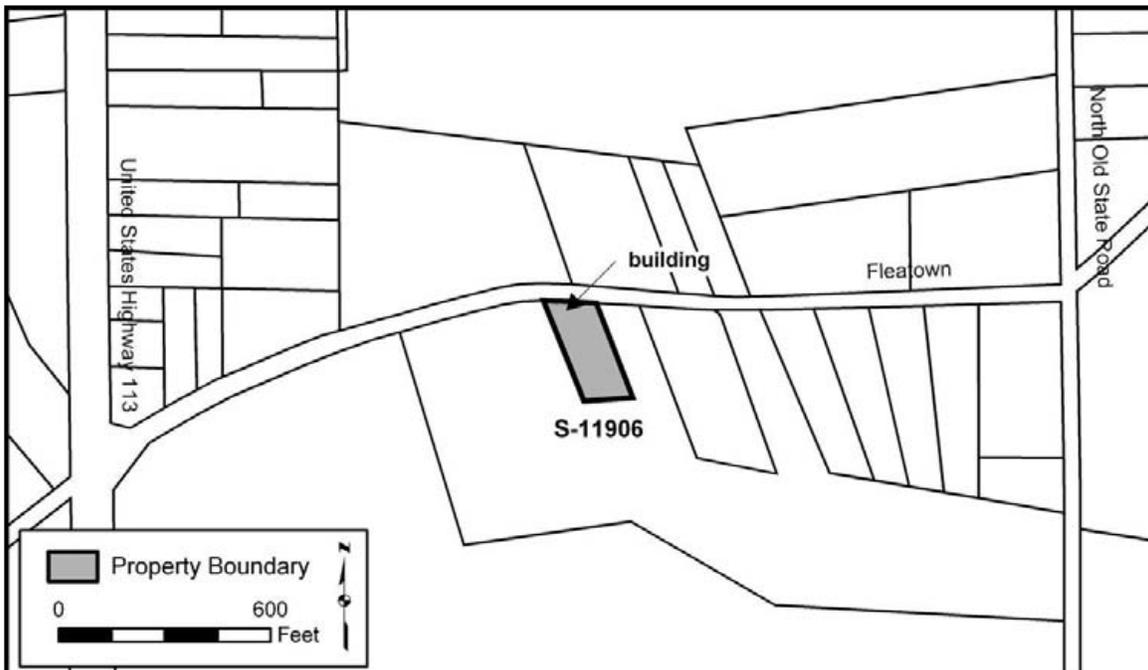
main building (.001) façade and west side,
view to SE



main building (.001) rear and east side,
view to NW



main building (.001) rear and west side,
view to NE



**S-11907. Agricultural Complex, Shoemaker Lane, north side of Redden Road.
(PIN: 135-6.00-27.00)
(Detail Map #5)**

Description: This property is located off Shoemaker Lane, along the north side of Redden Road. The property contains a mid-twentieth-century dwelling and three agricultural outbuildings. All of the buildings are set back from the main road, and stand amongst acres of open agricultural farmland bordered by dense woods. A linear gravel-and-paved driveway accesses the property.

The core of the house is a c. 1940, one-and-one-half-story, wood-framed, side-gabled dwelling with two large mid-to-late twentieth-century additions. One addition is a large gabled ell that extends from the southeast corner of the south wall and features an open, shed-roofed porch along the west wall. The second addition is a shed-roofed, porch enclosure that extends across the majority of the north wall. Originally, the entry façade is believed to have been across the south wall, now engulfed by an addition. The present façade appears to be the east wall. A plain, wood, flush entrance is set within the east wall of the gabled ell, fronted by a concrete stoop. A secondary entrance is located along the same wall, further north, and enters directly into the enclosed porch. Fenestration on all sides of the house is irregular, and consists of replacement, one-over-one, double-hung vinyl sash windows. Aluminum siding covers the exterior walls of the home, and standing-seam metal sheathes the roof. Two chimneys rise from the roof ridge, a brick chimney from the center, interior of the north cell, and a concrete-block chimney from the exterior of the gabled ell at the south end of the house.

North-northwest of the house stands three mid-twentieth-century outbuildings, a c. 1940 shed (.002), a c. 1960 chicken house (.003), and a c. 1960 drive-thru corncrib (.004). The shed (.002) is the most intact, and only accessible building. This one-story building is clad in modern wood paneling, and is covered by a side-gabled roof covered in asphalt. A single, wood-swing door pierces the center of its south wall. The partially dilapidated chicken house (.003) and corn crib (.004) stand northwest of the house heavily covered in overgrowth.

Applicable Historic Context(s): Lower Peninsula/Cypress Swamp Zone; Suburbanization and Early Ex-urbanization 1940-1960+/-; Agriculture theme and Architecture, Engineering, and Decorative Arts theme; agricultural complex and vernacular bungalow property types.

Evaluation: This property was evaluated under National Register Criterion A for its association with the agricultural history of the local area. Historically, the outbuildings on the property were used for chicken farming. Currently, only one of the three is in use, and it appears to be used for domestic purposes solely. The other two buildings—the chicken house and corncrib—clearly show the effects of abandonment in their partially dilapidated states. Altogether, the property reflects a typical example of a small farm in the area and region. Individually nor as an ensemble, however, are they distinctive. Further, deterioration has greatly diminished the integrity of two of the buildings. Overall, the property fails to convey any strong associations with the agricultural history of the area, and lacks the integrity necessary to convey its significance. Therefore, the property is recommended not eligible for the National Register under Criterion A.

Regional contextual history has not identified the property as one connected to any individual important to the history of the local area. Therefore, it is recommended not eligible under Criterion B.

As noted, the vernacular bungalow has undergone substantial alterations. Most significant is the attachment of additions, which has resulted in the reorientation of the entrance façade. Additionally, fenestration openings have been altered and replaced, and the exterior has been covered in new siding. These changes have greatly compromised most aspects of its integrity. As a result of their severe deterioration, the outbuildings also lack integrity. For these reasons, this property is recommended not eligible under Criterion C.

The buildings on this property reflect common twentieth-century construction techniques and are not likely to provide new information regarding building technology that is not already available through other means; therefore the property is not likely to be eligible under Criterion D.

S-11907



main building (.001) façade and north side, view to SW



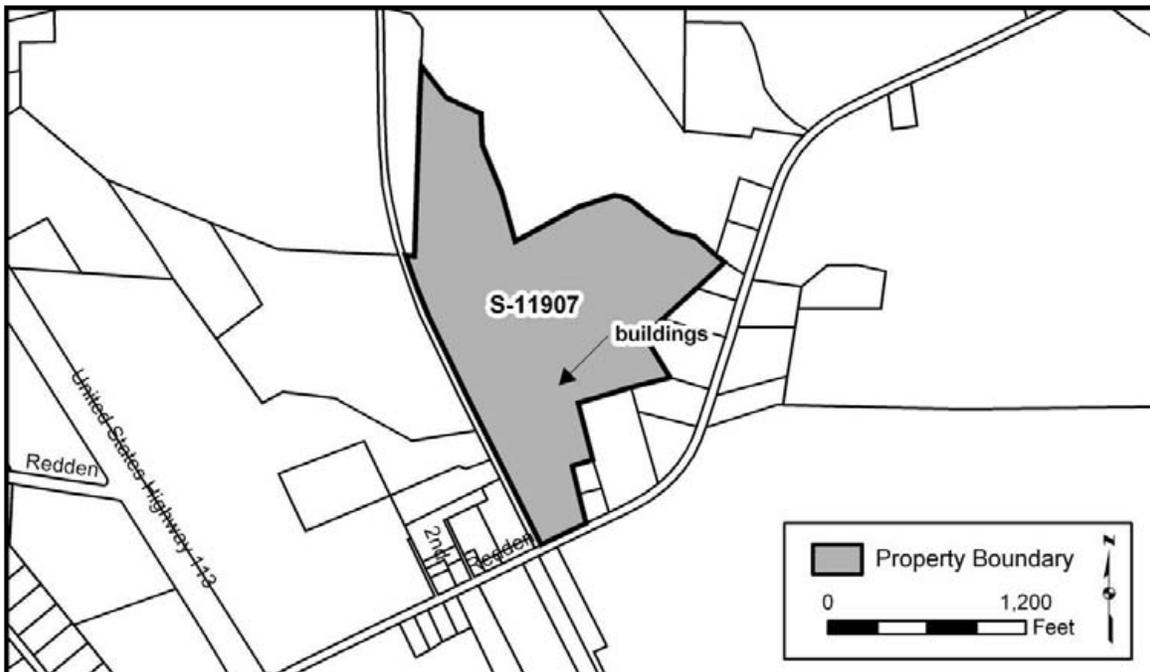
main building (.001) rear and south side, view to NE



shed (.002), view to NE



inaccessible and partially collapsed outbuildings (.003, .004), view to NW



S-11908. Dwelling, 18988 Redden Road
(PIN: 135-6.00-17.00)
(Detail Map #5)

Description: This property is located to the north side of Redden Road and contains a late nineteenth- or early twentieth-century dwelling and outbuilding, a mid-twentieth-century outbuilding, and a garden. Split-rail fencing marks the property's boundary across its front, southern entrance. Two driveways flank the house, a gravel driveway to the east, and a dirt driveway to the west. The garden is located at the southeast corner entrance, and the outbuildings to the rear of the house. The front, sides, and rear lawns are small manicured areas of ground around the house. Dense woods cover the majority of the property.

The c. 1895, two-and-one-half-story, wood-framed, side-gabled dwelling faces south. The façade measures three bays wide, and the sidewalls are two bays (one room) deep. A full-width, shed-roofed porch shelters a centralized main entrance. A secondary entrance is located along the east sidewall (within an addition). Replacement, one-over-one, double-hung vinyl sash windows are featured on all sides of the house. A pair of wood-framed, fixed attic lights are also featured within the uppermost level of both gabled ends. Two additions extend from the rear of the house: a large two-story, full-width addition extends north from the rear wall, and a modern wood deck extends from the northeast corner of the addition. The exterior walls of the house are clad in vinyl, and rooftops are sheathed in asphalt. Exposed rafter ends are featured along the roofline of both the front and rear walls. Additionally, brick chimneys rise from the interior of both gabled ends.

Northwest of the house stands a c. 1900 wood-framed barn (.002) that, like the house, faces south. This building stands one-and-one-half stories in height and is sheltered by a gabled-front roof. Its exterior walls are clad in asphalt shingles, and the roof is corrugated metal. A large wood sliding door pierces the façade, sided by a modern entrance. Over the years, a small pre-fabricated storage shed has been attached to the east side of the building. Fencing has also been installed around the sides and backs of both buildings and is used as a dog-pen. North of the house is a c. 1950s workshop/equipment shed (.003), also facing south. This one-story building sits on a concrete-block foundation and is clad in wood shingles. The side-gabled roof is sheathed in standing seam metal. A large open bay is featured across its façade. An enclosed area on its eastern end features two-over-two, double-hung wood-framed sash windows, and a modern entrance.

Applicable Historic Context(s): Lower Peninsula/Cypress Swamp Zone; Urbanization and Early Suburbanization 1880-1940+/-; Architecture, Engineering, and Decorative Arts theme; vernacular I-house property type.

Evaluation: This property was evaluated for the National Register for its house, a c. 1895 vernacular I-house. The property appears to represent the historical trend of farmland subdivision. As stated in the research design, individual examples of this trend rarely possess historical significance, and this property is therefore recommended individually not eligible for the National Register under Criterion A.

Little site-specific research has been done to document the ownership of this property, and regional contextual history has yet to identify the property as one connected to any individual

important to the history of the local area. Therefore, it is recommended not eligible under Criterion B.

As evident and noted above, the house has undergone substantial alterations including the replacement of the front porch; the addition of a full-width, two-story addition across the rear; the addition of a modern deck along the east-northeast corner; the replacement of all the windows and doors; and the application of vinyl siding to the entire exterior. Altogether these changes have greatly diminished the dwelling's integrity of design, materials, workmanship, and feeling. Further, the large addition to the rear has visually obscured the dwelling's historic massing. Better-preserved examples of this architectural type exist elsewhere within the U.S. 113 study area between Milford and Selbyville, in particular the Benham House (S-02901; pictured below). For these reasons, this property is recommended not eligible under Criterion C.

Deconstruction and/or demolition of the dwelling on this property may reveal that it contains information important to the understanding of vernacular architecture traditions. If the building is to be demolished as part of this project, it should first be more thoroughly investigated by a qualified architectural historian, conservator and/or specialist; selective demolition should be used to fully determine whether the property is eligible under Criterion D and has important information to yield. If it is determined that the building was constructed using standard building technology of the time, including balloon or platform framing, this property would not be eligible for listing under Criterion D and the demolition could proceed. Should the property be recommended significant by the qualified architectural historian, conservator and/or specialist, it should be fully documented prior to demolition.

COMPARATIVE EXAMPLE:



Benham House (S-02901)

S-11908



main building (.001) façade and west side, view to NE



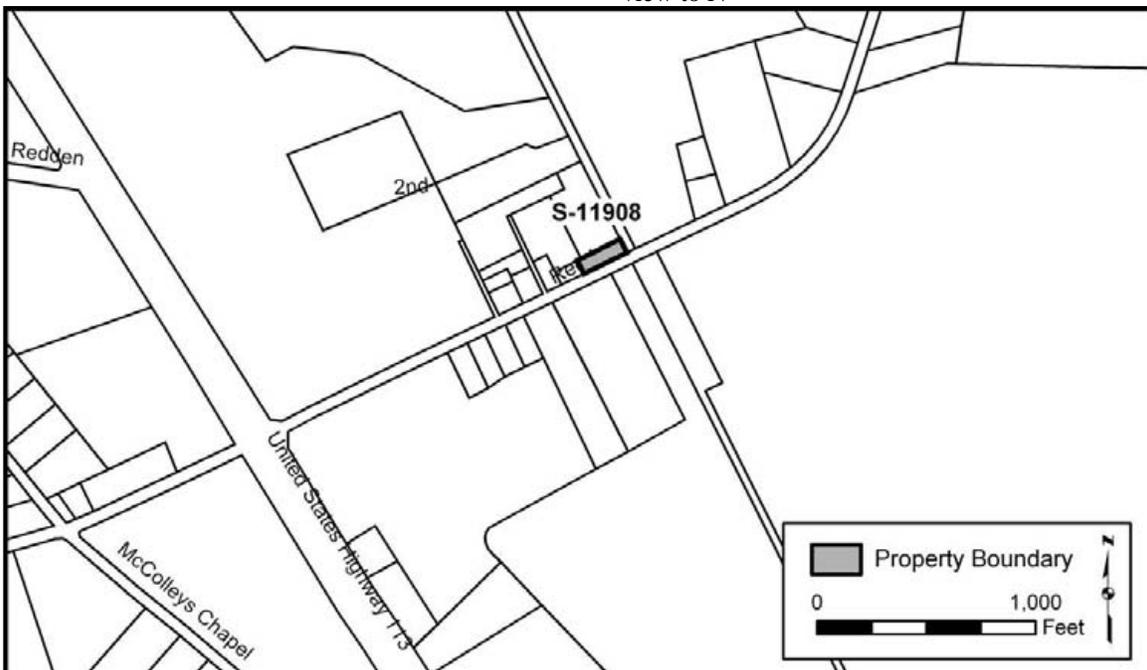
main building (.001) rear and east side, view to SW



garage/barn (.002), view to NW



workshop/equipment shed (.003), view to N



**S-11909. Country Store, north side of Redden Road
(PIN: 135-6.00-18.00)
(Detail Map #5)**

Description: This property is located on the north side of Redden Road and contains a mid-twentieth-century building that was formerly a country store, a modern trailer, and a pump house. The front and sides of the property are open with little to no landscaping. Dirt-and-gravel parking areas front the main buildings. Large tree stumps, covered in overgrowth, and man-made mounds of dirt relating to the property's septic system are located to the rear. Wood fencing marks the north property boundary, and is also covered in overgrowth.

The c. 1940, one-story, wood-framed, side-gabled building faces south. A small, one-room, shed-roofed addition extends from the northwest corner of the north wall. A full-width, inset porch, supported by modern, faux turned posts on a concrete slab, shelters the façade. Fenestration on all sides of the building is irregular. The main entrance, a plain, modern fiberglass, flush entrance, pierces the east end of the façade. A secondary entrance is also located along the east sidewall towards the northeast corner. A combination of six-over-six, double-hung and awning-style vinyl sash windows light the interior. Vinyl siding covers the exterior walls of the building, and standing-seam metal sheaths the rooftops. Two skylights are featured on the front roof slope.

Applicable Historic Context(s): Lower Peninsula/Cypress Swamp Zone; Suburbanization and Early Ex-urbanization 1940-1960+/-; Architecture, Engineering, and Decorative Arts theme; country store property type.

Evaluation: Though currently vacant, this former country store has been adaptively reused and converted into a residential dwelling. Because it was constructed and used as a general store for the majority of its existence, and its conversion did not occur until sometime after 1965, it was evaluated for the National Register as a c. 1940s country store.

Under Criterion A, a country store may be eligible for its local commercial significance or as a local gathering place. Research conducted has not demonstrated the store's significance in the history of the local area. Further, its diminished integrity and conversion to a residential property have disassociated it from its original function, and it can no longer convey any commercial significance it may have once possessed. Therefore, it is recommended not eligible under Criterion A.

Limited research has not identified a connection between this building and any individual significant in the history of the local area. Therefore, it is recommended not eligible under Criterion B.

Eligibility under Criterion C for architecture requires that the historic function of a country store be readily discernable and that much of its historic character remain intact. Significance is increased if the store remains associated with an older residence. The historic-period residence on this property is no longer extant, and the building itself has undergone substantial alterations. The full-width, inset entry has been remodeled with new, decorative porch supports and railing, the fenestration pattern on each of the walls has been altered, all the windows and doors have been replaced, modern elements (skylights) have been added to the rooftop, modern siding has been added to the exterior, and an addition has been attached to the rear. Altogether these changes have greatly diminished the building's integrity, and its ability to convey its architectural significance.

Better-preserved examples of this architectural type exist elsewhere within the U.S. 113 study area between Milford and Selbyville, in particular the Mumford General Store (S-10972) in Millsboro. Therefore, this property is recommended not eligible under Criterion C.

This building represents a common example of twentieth-century wood framing and is not likely to provide new information on this construction type that is not already available through other means; therefore the property is not likely to be eligible under Criterion D.

COMPARATIVE EXAMPLE:



Mumford Store (S-10972)

S-11909



main building (.001) façade and east side,
view to NW



main building (.001) rear and west side,
view to SE

