ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6260  GRID UNIT(S): S2/5  E283  LAYER: A  AREA: VA

6247  216  282  A  FEATURE(S):____
6280  217  281  A  ________
6248  217  282  A  ________
6254  218  281  A  ________
6262  218  282  B  Fi6 exposed
6263  219  283  A  F66 exposed
6277  219  283  B  Fi6 exposed

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
These units associated with one another and represent the north and east portion of feature 16.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Layer A in these units represents weathered feature fill. Layer B in units 5218/E283 and 5219/E283 also likely represents weathered fill or, in the case of 5219/E283, weathered feature fill incorporated into a former "natural" stratum. A great quantity of bone was recovered and also a few sherds of utilitarian stoneware, with the exception of one sherd of white ware. Diagnostic ceramics suggest an 18th century deposit. These units do not likely provide a clear indication of the dimensions of the former structure. Rather, they have exposed the extent of the fill of the former structure which occurred sometime after the destruction of the former structure.

INTERPRETATIONS:
Sediments represent weathered feature fill. The great quantity of bone may indicate that area was used for deposition of "meat house" debris (meat house is circa 3 meters to the west). Bone quantity greater than in southern part of feature. These units have exposed the top of the coarse rubble believed to have been dumped into a cellar.

CREW CHIEF: Bill Routlette  DATE: 12/6/96
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6200  GRID UNIT(S): S217 E283 LAYER: A  AREA: IA  F.6 exposed
6202  ✔  6203  ✔  V217  283  B  FEATURE(S): F.6 exposed
6212  ✔  6213  ✔  V214  283  A
6214  ✔  6215  ✔  V214  283  B

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: These units were excavated to expose the north and east margins of F.6 deposits. F.6 became exposed upon excavation of Layer A in units S217/E283 and S218/E283. In unit S214/E283 F.6 deposits were not exposed. F.6 in S217/E283 and S218/E283 is limited to the western ½ of the units and may represent, in these units, the construction trench associated with the former structure F.6 represents. The feature in these units contain several large mammal bones, drift (1 pc. spotted on surface) and construction debris (mortar and brick).

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Units S217/E283 and S218/E283 apparently represent the east margin of F.6 and appear to contain a builders trench, rather than general construction debris. The builders trench is seen to veer northwesterly and was not exposed in unit S214/E283 directly north of the other units. Layer B in units S217/E283 and S218/E283 contained few artifacts, most of which were recovered from near the edge of F.6. Layer C in these units resembled Layer C in Unit S214/E283 and represents sterile subsoil.

INTERPRETATIONS: These units represent the west edge of F.6. The portion of the feature exposed in units S217/E283 and S218/E283 likely represents the east margin of a builders trench, outside of this trench the sediments were mostly sterile perhaps indicating that the grounds about the structure F.6 represents were kept clean. This in turn may indicate that this former structure was a domestic dwelling rather than a carriage house or some other function related outbuilding.

CREW CHIEF: B. Ratcliffe  DATE: 12/1/86

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ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6223  GRID UNIT(S): S 215  E 282  LAYER: A  AREA: V/A  F6 exposed

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FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: These units were excavated to expose the southeastern and eastern margins of Feature 6. Units 5215/E282, 5216/E283, 5218/E281 were associated and exposed what may be portion of a construction trench associated with former structure F6. It is thought to represent. Unit 5225/E281 is at opposite end of F6 (south) and is associated with the other units in that F6 was exposed. Perhaps F-6 in this unit represents construction phase debris to the south (outside) of the construction trench.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: F6 appears immediately beneath the surface indicating that Layer A in these units consisted of weathered feature sediments mixed with recent (100 yrs or so) of humic matter (decomposed from modern top soil). The three units (LOT #5 6223, 6224, 6249) on the eastern margin of F6 likely represent the eastern extent of the construction area associated with the former structure.

INTERPRETATIONS: Cultural materials recovered from Layers A and B do not give a clear indication of the function of the former structure. It appears as though following the destruction of the structure the interior (which may be a cellar) was filled with rubble and capped with clayish fill. The brick rubble is expected to underlie this cap of sediments. Also many large mammal bones are exposed in the construction trench (hypothesized) and within Layer A in units 5218/E282 and 5216/E283. These may be peripheral secondary refuse deposits associated with the continued use of the "meat house" post-dating the destruction of the structure F6 represents.

CREW CHIEF: J. Houdet DATE: 12/3/86
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6413  GRID UNIT(S): S 220 E 282  LAYER: B  AREA: IA  FEATURE: 6

FEATURE(S): 6

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: All layers listed above are Feature layers in the cellar portion of F:6

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Layers B through H (also layer A) comprise the fill material deposited into the cellar. It appears the filling did not involve a single homogeneous layer of fill or even widespread layers of fill. Layers D, E, F, G, and H are all limited in their distribution. Layer H was composed of burnt clay, and apparently is evidence of the use of the cellar pit, prior to filling, for the burning of trash. Layer H was not screened and was found to be steele and the majority of it was not screened. At the bottom of layers F, G, and H are exposed.

INTERPRETATIONS:

see above summary observations for interpretations

NOTE - Layer 5 (wood floor) thin - removed with Layer 4

INTACT CHARRED FLOORING LEFT IN PLACE E.R.

CREW CHIEF: B. Racleffe
DATE: 12/31/86
Summary observations:

A brick pier(s) located near a builders trench that marks the location of the east wall. The pier may have been a part of an interior wall which is burned by the charred remains of a ground sill (which extends into 5220/5280). South of the ground sill, the sediments (designated G) are burned and a wooden floow may have been located here. Several burnt planks are visible. To the north of the ground sill, the soil is white sand with no evidence of burnt matter. This is interpreted as a floor or portion of a floor (i.e., brick may have been laid in the sand and robbed). Evidently, the burnt material was limited to the southern portion of the cellar by the dividing wall. Layers B, D, E and F (also H) contained abundant 18th (early 19th century materials including several bottlenecks) and initials 12A on them. Apparently the cellar pit remained open and received fresh deposits of some burning of trash, at some point. The thick layer of brick rubble (layer C, lot 6443) was buried in and most dirt either dumped or simply accumulated over time. The presence of great quantities of bone in layers B suggests that bones from meat processing in the "meat-house" located 2.5 m west were deposited in the shallow swale that was the filled in cellar pit. This would indicate that the "meat-house" was in operation after F.6 was destroyed and filled in.

A portion of the builders trench fill was excavated along each profile wall to expose the bottom limits of the feature. A charred wood sill was exposed at the bottom of the trench - see F.6 NE's profile. This soil was not screened and no artifacts were recovered.

F.6 trench
E. edge
5220/5280
### Addison Excavation Summary Record

**Lot #: 6348**  
**Grid Unit(s):** S.214 E.282  
**Layer:** A  
**Area:** VA  

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**Features & Associations:** F.6 exposed in these units.

**Summary Observations:** Excavated units S.214/E.282 and S.215/E.283 in order to locate north edge of F.6. A corner of what may be the actual feature but which also may be the corner of spilled overfill (and not descending the actual corner of the former structure) was exposed in unit S.215/E.283. Also a small amount of feature debris exposed in S.214/E.282 may represent the northernmost extent of the feature fill.

**Interpretations:** With the edge of feature debris exposed in S.214/E.282 can now say that structure was likely approximately 10 meters long (north to south).

**Crew Chief:** B. Landes [Signature]  
**Date:** 12/31/86
F.6
Layout Quad at edge
FIN trench
S219 E282
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6370 (2x2m)  S 222 E 284  LAYER: E  AREA: F6
6374 (1x2m)  220  284  A  FEATURE(S): F6
6332 (2x2m)  222  284  C  F6
6293 (2x2m)  222  284  B  F6
6359 (2x2m)  222  284  D  F6
6375 (1x2m)  220  282  A  F6
6349 (1x2m)  224  284  A  F6
6363 (1x2m)  224  284  B  F6

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: F6 was exposed in these units. The units are located on eastern edge of the feature and were excavated to determine the eastern edge of the cellar associated with F6. In unit 5220/5284 a portion of a chimney (?) or a foundation wall (?) was exposed. There may be the remains of the chimney associated with the structure F6 represents, or the remains of a foundation of a building predating F6. Unit 5224/5284 was begun to determine if brick and concrete continued south but was arbitrarily halted when interpretation of fill material exposed in J44 phase II test pit changed.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: These units helped to define eastern edge of cellar beneath the former structure F6 represents. This edge is exposed in 5220/5284 in the western 1x1m half of the 1x2m unit. In unit 5222/5284 excavation was halted before exposing the cellar but the brick/concrete exposed in that unit likely indicates the location of a fireplace. Unit 5224/5284 was halted before exposing the edge of the pit but the edge of the pit (cellar) could be seen in profile in a pit hunters hole at the west end of the unit. The edge as seen in profile corresponds to the exposed portions seen further south (i.e. 5220/5284).

INTERPRETATIONS:

Layers C, D, E in unit 5222/5284 are fill layers dumped into a pit out of which a chimney (?) was constructed, all layers listed above are likely fill layers.

CREW CHIEF: B. Ronchetti  DATE: 12/31/86
F. 73
Concrete &
Wish fusing
foundation
5222-1284
## ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

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**FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:**

- Features and Associations: These units are associated and exposed F6.

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### SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

Bone decreases in southern units, layer A, as elsewhere, likely represents weathered feature fill. Some artifacts and bone appear for altered and may represent destruction phase materials.

In the extreme south units 5225/E282, 5225/E281 mark south boundary of feature or feature fill. Another unit near C (unexcavated) marks the actual edge of feature debris distribution. Mails and diagnostic ceramics indicate an 18th century date for the deposits.

### INTERPRETATIONS:

These units exposed the southern and southeastern extent of feature materials. The burned materials may indicate that destruction phase debris was pushed into cellars as fill. Function of former structure remains uncertain. It will not knowing structural walls (foundation) remain until feature is excavated. Extent of debris gives some indication of dimensions of structure, but actual dimensions can not yet be accurately determined. Units 5222/E284 and 5222/E282 about the small mound located east of former structure and when fully excavated may indicate whether the mound, which is believed to be an artificial landscaping feature, was contemporary with former structure or post-dates destruction of the structure.

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**CREW CHIEF:** B. Howlett          **DATE:** 11/16/86
F. 73
Concrete footing
5222 E284
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6527 6531
GRID UNIT(S): 222 284 225 278
S E LAYER: G B
AREA: II IV
FEATURE(S): F.Io Cables drive, no F.#

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: These layers were excavated to determine specific questions concerning the boundaries of F.10. Lot #6527 was excavated to determine if the brick/concrete construction, which may represent the remains of a chimney associated with F.10, continued to the north. Lot #6531 was excavated to determine if F.10 destruction phase debris underlaid the cable drive.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Layer Y (lot #6527) contained no artifacts but did expose a third (bottommost) course of concrete stones in the eastern part of unit 222/284. Layer B (lot #6531) contained no recognizable destruction phase debris.

INTERPRETATIONS: Layer Y apparently was laid into a pit into which a chimney (?) or foundation wall (?) was constructed. Layer D sediments were excavated from around the large stones (concretions) that likely represent support pock for a wall or chimney. This would seem to indicate that layer Y was placed into the pit after the chimney or wall was in place. Layer Y seems best interpreted as fill dumped onto an excavated pit that was dug larger than the planned chimney base.

CREW CHIEF: Roulette DATE: 1/5/87
Interpretations: of wall and required filling. If layer 5 were part of the general fill spread over the area would expect it to contain artifacts, also layer 5 is limited in extent to the shallow swale between the bakes and large stones (to the S) and layer F a "natural" stratum and describes the northern portion of a pit. Layer B (slot #6531) contained a few artifacts but not the quantity expected of F6 destruction phase debris. It is likely that the cobble drive was in place before the destruction of the structure.
AREA IA

ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD
LOT #: 6277 GRID UNIT(S): S219 E283 LAYER: B AREA: IA

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SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Excavated unit S220/E283 to define the edge of the cellar pit. The pit features a narrow lip and then plunges vertically downward. The edge of the pit was also present in S219/E283 although excavation was carried out only so far as to ascertain that it was the edge of the pit and not the edge of the spalled-over cellar fill. Unit S223/E284 was excavated to ascertain the dimensions of a brick/concrete foundation (from chimney or wall) exposed in S222/E284. The brick/concrete extended only a few centimeters into this unit (S223/E284).

INTERPRETATIONS:

Edge of cellar well defined by units S217/E283 & S220/E283. See forms for units S220/E282 and S220/E280 for information regarding cellar.

CREW CHIEF: B. Poulet DATE: 12/31/86
F. 73
Concrete & Brick footing
Foundation
5223 E 284
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #:______ GRID UNIT(S): S____ E____ LAYER:____ AREA:____

FEATURE(S):____

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

FEA: 16
E/W TRENCH

UNITS S 220/ E 278:
S 220 / E 280
S 220 / E 282
S 220 / E 284

AREA I/IA

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

LAYER I & LAYER K WERE EXCAVATED AT THE
PROFILES TO EXPOSE BOTTOM LIMITS OF FEATURE.
THIS SOIL WAS NOT SCREENED & NO ARTIFACTS WERE
RECOVERED.

INTERPRETATIONS:

CREW CHIEF: B. ROULETTE
E. ROMAN
DATE: 6 JAN 87
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6381  GRID UNIT(S): S216  E269  LAYER: A  AREA: 

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FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
3216E272 bed most layers-fall from ice house. Layer C was red sandy clay w/gravel - ice house fill. Layer E is a strong brown sandy clay - no gravel or rocks. Tree stumps (see sketch + plan views) created a fair amount of disturbance, but do not seem to intrude on the actual feature fill.
All layer A's similar (46353, 63554, 63554, 6381). Toppil w/Garson fill.
Layer B in 5216 E269 & E270 (as #6387 & 6360) same soil.
Layer D in 5216 E272 (as #6361, 6362, 6367) over the red sandy clay fall from the ice house. No artifacts from these levels.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: This excavation site was the Ship of approx. 111M units covering the "meathouse" or area 42. To obtain the profile on the Garson side of these units, the soil was cut back w/shovels & trowels as the gun very deteriorated. This is what created the 1 meter wide units. See sketch on reverse. No surprises from what we saw in the profile - various layers of fall fill after the destruction of the structure & its original fill episodes. Excavation of these units stopped when the crushed brick layer was exposed, or if absent, when the fall was level with the brick walls appeared to the

INTERPRETATIONS:
original building fall

As in the profile drawn of the outside of the north side of these units, the fill from the icthouse occurs after this structure was down, and does not extend past 5216E71. As in other units excavated, the ice house fill was virtually sterile, and appeared only close to the edge of the pit.

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**FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:**

Feat. 57 exposed at base of B in 218/267. Orange-brown mottled circular stain running into west wall of 5218 E 267.

**SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:**


Layer C - only in 5217 E 268 + 5218 E 268 - very few artifacts - no features. Much root disturbance from tree.

**INTERPRETATIONS:**

Gravelly pebbly layer "B" seems to be above level of buck lot # 6259.

Foundation gravel does not extend into 5218 E 267 + 5218 E 268, but the soil type is similar - med brown silty clay.

**CREW CHIEF:** C. Glendening **DATE:** 12/8/86
unexcavated

Layer B w/ gravel
gravel continues East

TREE

5217E268

smart{smudged} 7.5

Feb
57

5218E247

5219E268

1N

Not to scale
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT # 6053, GRID UNIT(S): S 217 E 273 LAYER: A-D AREA: ST

6054, 6057, 6086
6059, 6070, 6079

FEATURE(S): 218 271 A, C, D

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

Feature 42 continues in unit 5217 E 273. Possible posthole at corner of building.

Lot # 6054, 6059 - same topsoil (Layer A)
Lot # 6067, 6070 - same soil - reddish clay gravel fill (Layer C)
Lot # 6086, 6079 - Layer D - same - salty Lt. brown clay.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

Layers of fill in unit 5217 E 273 are similar to unit 5217 E 272. Same reddish brown clay w/sand & gravel. The fill does not completely cover unit - only area in west third above Fill 26.

INTERPRETATIONS:

Continue to have layers of almost sterile fill overlaying level of Fill 42 (brick wall).

CREW CHIEF: C. GUNDERSON DATE: 11/20/86

JRL
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6099  GRID UNIT(S): S21 E27D  LAYER: A  AREA: 

6136  218  270  C  FEATURE(S):  
6137  218  270  D  
6101  218  269  A  
6117  
6134  
6135  E269  A, B, C, D, E  
6102, 6116, 6120, 6139, 6150, 6159, 6143, 6156  S217 E269, S217 E270.

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
Fed. 42 (brick wall) exposed in S217 E269, S217 E270.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:
In these two units, Layer A - topsoil is the same.
Layer B in S218 E269 is same as B in S217 E269.
Layer C - same in both units - also same as C in S217 E269.
Layer D - dark yellow-brown silty clay - same as D in S218 E270, S217 E269.

In general - ALL A's - same topsoil
ALL B's - same medium brown w/gravel
ALL C's - same - medium brown silty clay, in S218 E269 - more artifacts than in other 1x1's, mostly nails.
ALL D's - same - dark yellowish brown silty clay.

INTERPRETATIONS:
Only layer E in S217 E270 - area on top of wall, Fed. 42.
Dark greyish brown - dark reddish brown soil w/heavy concentration of brick rubble & glazed brick. Few artifacts.
Layer D & E in S217 E270 at similar levels.

Layers C + D in this 2x2 do not appear to be disturbed full however still no original topsoil level. May have been shaped off to level area around building. Very few diagnostic artifacts.

CREW CHIEF: G. Glendenning  DATE: 11/25/80
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6085  GRID UNIT(S): S218 E273  LAYER: A  AREA: T

6091  218  273  C  FEATURE(S): __________

6092  218  273  D  __________

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FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

No level B was designated so that C would continue to indicate reddish brown sandy clay w/ gravel and D would indicate light brown silty clay.

INTERPRETATIONS:

Same layer of virtually sterile fill thrown up from digging pit (Feb. 26) layer D in S218 E273 same as D in S218 E272 and E273, Oct. 21, 1985.

CREW CHIEF: D. Glen Udening  DATE: 11/21/86
LOT #: 6009
GRID UNIT(S): S 217 E 272
Layer: A-E
Area: Y

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
- Feature 42 in S 217 E 272, brick wall, builder trench + fill to north of wall.
- Unexcavated Feature 43, 44 stains along east wall of S 218 E 272.
- Lot #5 6017-6034 seem to be same type of fill: reddish brown sandy clay, deposited at different units, associated with lot #6030, layer B1 in unit S 221 E 276; Lot #6032 (grey sill) same as lot #6039 (6218 E 277).

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:
There seems to be several types of fill deposited in both 1x1 m units (S 217 E 272, S 218 E 272). The reddish-brown sandy clay + gravel probably came from Feature 26 (ice house). The grey very fine silt with pockets of yellow clay appears only in S 217 E 272 - only partially covers unit. Some siltation in S 221 E 276. The source of the grey silt is unknown. All of this mixed fill overlays the brick wall + builder fill (Feature 42). Original ground surface w/no evidence of topsoil (Lot #6033) appears at same level as brick wall. Lot #6033 corresponds with Lot #6039 in unit S 218 E 276.

INTERPRETATIONS:
Several layers of fill - mostly from "ice house" (Feature 26), randomly deposited around Feature 26. Grey silt deposits seem to be an anomaly - in S 217 E 272, S 218 E 278 the grey silt has much more yellow/orange tinge than in S 217 E 272. These various layers of fill are not exactly the same from unit to unit, but are very close. Probably they were exposed to varying amounts of weathering. The mixed fill levels definitely occurred after destruction (or termination of use) of brick building (Feature 42).

CREW CHIEF: C. Glendening
DATE: 11/18/86
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6189  GRID UNIT(S): S 219  E 270 LAYER: A, B, C  AREA: V
6146, 6158
6146, 6157, 6187
220  270
A, B, C  FEATURE(S):______
6145, 6151, 6188
220  269
A, B, C  FEATURE(S):______
6145, 6159, 6190
219  269
A, B, C  FEATURE(S):______

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

All A layers (Lot #5 6146, 6147, 6145, 6147) are dark
brown topsoil - lot of roots, few artifacts.
All B layers are same - (Lot #5  6158, 6157, 6151, 6159)
some brick rubble in dark brown silty clay. Fragments of
bone & iron handle (knife or fork) in S220 E269 - Lot #6151
All C layers same (Lot #5 6189, 6187, 6188, 6190) - homogenous
light brown silty clay.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

Layers B + C do not appear to be fill from
ice house pit. They are generally homogenous silty
clay.

INTERPRETATIONS:

what we see in this 2x2 is possibly a build up of light
topsoil from undergrowth, or soil that has been brought in
to level the area.

CREW CHIEF: C. Glendening  DATE: 12/3/86
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

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FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

All features at base of Layer D.

Lot #1s (Layer A) 6164, 6165, 6166, 6167 are all associated - same level
Lot #5s (Layer B) 6191, 6192, 6193, 6194 are all associated - same level
Lot #8s (Layer C) 6225, 6226 are associated. Layer C occurs only in East half of Unit (2x2).
Lot #9s (Layer D) 6227, 6228, 6229, 6230 are all associated.

Feature 52 is a large anamorphous stain w/charcoal & brick flecks in SE corner of 2x2 S220 E270. It covers most of the SE 1x1. Fea 53 is a narrow linear stain w/some brick flecks. Fea 54: possible plow scar or remnant of drip line from roof of building. Fea 54 is a possible posthole - slightly darker than surrounding soil - high concentration of pebbles. No clear association between these features & brick building. Fea 42: See plan of 2x2 for locations of features. Sketch map on reverse of this form.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

INTERPRETATIONS:

Layer C (Lot #s 6225, 6226) grey-yellow soil fill assoc with ice house pit - unknown origin. Post dates building (F. 42)
Layer D - same as layer C in 2x2 S220 E270. Homogenous silty clay - possible original ground surface.

Few diagnostic artifacts. In NW corner: brass upturned tacks & brass or alloy thumb. In SE corner C-D I a7urned nail-wrought.

CREW CHIEF: Cecile Glendenning DATE: 12/1/86
FEATURE 42C

ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6416   GRID UNIT(S): S 217 E 269   LAYER: A   AREA: T

SEE REVERSE

FEATURE(S):


FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
See reverse for lot 4 associations.

There were no layers in S217E269 beyond A - bricks were uncovered taking up most of the 1x1. The rest of S217E269 was included in the excavation of S216E269.

Layer A - Lot 6416, 6407, 6416, 6417 are the same level.
Layer A - Lot 6400, 6399, 6402 - same level - crushed, decayed brick.
Layer A - Lot 4401 is mostly free disturbance.

*In some units (the 216 units) there is no layer C - so that the sandy floor level would be layer D throughout feature.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:
Fill within this brick structure was excavated in 1x1 M units.

At bottom of fill was possible floor level - designated layer D. Sandy soil and clay - light grey. Some slate fragments. Very few artifacts in this layer.

Next layer up - B in 216 units, C in 217 units. Bottled dark yellow brown salty clay. 18 c. artifacts. Undulating layer - contains high amount of artifacts.

Next layer up - decayed brick - present as B in 217, 272 - 217, 270, A in 216, 271 - 216, 272. This layer does not cover entire interior of building. Unknown origin of this material. Possibly waste bricks thrown in from brick kiln. It tends to be built up in corners and along walls. Again - 18 c. artifacts. In S216E272 this layer also contained pockets of grey salt.

INTERPRETATIONS:
Plan view of interior of building - showing slate fragments, limestone pieces and shallow trench. This trench runs N-S in center of feature - limestone pieces are placed on either side as edging. In SW corner of building - the placement of the bricks suggests that the entry with steps down into the structure was located here. It is the only spot in the structure where more than one row of bricks exist.

CREW CHIEF: C. Genders DATE: 12/31/86

PHOTO NUMBERS ON PLAN VIEW AT TOP OF LAYER D.
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Crushed Brick layer:  
Lot #3 6399, 6400, 6402, 6409, 6410, 6426.

Mottled dark yellow brown silty clay - major fill episode  
Lot #5 6405, 6406, 6408, 6453, 6478, 6452, 6430.

Sandy floor level - some slate fragments (Layer D throughout all units)  
Lot #5 6515, 6514, 6513, 6512, 6509, 6510, 6511.

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ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD
LOT #: 6019  GRID UNIT(S): S 221  E 276  LAYER: A  AREA: V  
6030  221  276  B  FEATURE(S): 
6037  221  276  C  
6039  221  276  D  

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: Sediments comprising Layers A, B and C are likely spoil material associated with the excavation of E26, a large pit. Thought to have been the subterranean portion of a "ice-house".

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Layer A was found throughout the 1x1m unit and represents modern ground surface. It contained a greater number and variety of artifacts than did Layer A in unit 5.218/E 277 located 2M north and east. Layers B and C were limited to the north half of the unit and overlay Layer D which was throughout the unit. Layer B was sterile spoil material very similar to sediments exposed near the bottom of the "ice-house" pit. Layer C contained a moderate amount of bone and artifacts. Layer D contained bone and little else.

INTERPRETATIONS: This unit marks the southern edge of spoils thrown out of the "ice-house" pit. Layer A represents weathered spoils and cannot be traced, due to morphological changes, in the "ice-house" pit profile. Layer B, limited to north half of the unit, was 320 cm thick in north-most the pit, and thinned to a few cm's at the southern edge of the stratum. Layer C underlaid Layer B and exhibited the same distribution. It likely represents top soil material cast out of the pit and underlaid the deeper pit deposits in reverse stratigraphic position. Layer D likely represents the surface atop which the spoils were deposited. Layers B and C equate with Layers C and D in unit 5.218/E 277.

CREW CHIEF: B. Roberts  DATE: 11/17/86
5 EDGE
F.26
F144
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6081  GRID UNIT(S): S 223 E 278  LAYER: A  AREA: V

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FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

Feature 6 under lay layer A in all of the above units

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: The eastern units (S 223/E 280), S 224/E 280) contained for fewer construction materials (water, brick, nails) than did units to west (S 223/E 278, S 224/E 278, S 223/E 279 and S 224/E 279).

The western 1x1 meter units contained large quantities of construction materials and the mail forms would seem to indicate an 18th century period for the raising of the former structure.

INTERPRETATIONS:

The A layers represent the modern ground surface and overlay F.6. This layer appears to be composed of weathered feature sediments. This is revealed by the quantities of water and brick and construction materials such as nails and springs. The structure located in the area of these units apparently burned. This is indicated by melted glass and fire reddened nails.

CREW CHIEF: \[Signature\]  DATE: 11/21/86
**ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD**

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**FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:** This unit is beyond the southern edge of the spoils associated with F.26. The 1x1 immediately north (S 221/E 276) exhibited soil sediments in the northern 1/3 of the unit. Unit S 222/E 276 also is beyond the western edge of the brick rubble designated F.6.

**SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:** Very few artifacts accumulated in this area. Stratification appears as poorly defined soil profile. Layer A very similar to Layer A elsewhere. Layers B and C limited to northern 1/3 of adjoining 1x1m unit (S 221/E 276). Layer D contained a few bone fragments but little else. Temporarily terminated at Layer E. West wall of S 222/E 276 and S 221/E 276 profiled.

**INTERPRETATIONS:** Poorly developed soil profile. Artifacts sparse and limited to modern ground surface (Layer A).

**CREW CHIEF:** [Signature]  
**DATE:** 11/20/86
ADDITIONAL EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6283  GRID UNIT(S): S 218  E 280  LAYER: A  AREA: V

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
Cobble drive way (no feature number) exposed in units 5225/E278 and 5224/E274. F.6 debris was also exposed in 5224/E274 as well as in the other units listed.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:
Excavated units to help determine the north and south boundaries (except unit 5220/E280) of F.6. Unit 5220/E284 was excavated to determine east edge of F.6. Unit 5225/E278 did expose south edge of feature.

INTERPRETATIONS:
Unit 5218/E280 contained a great quantity of bone. This is believed to have derived from meat processing conducted in the meat house (a few meters to the west) and may indicate that F.6 had burned and the cellar hole filled while the meat house was still in operation.

CREW CHIEF: B. Hatch  DATE: 12/31/86
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6007  GRID UNIT(S): S 218 E 277  LAYER: A  AREA: IV

B  FEATURE(S):_____

C  ______

D  F.6

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: Feature 26 (the "ice house") is immediately west approx. 25m. Feature 42 (the "meat house") is approx. 2m north. Feature 6 (a thick rubble layer which may represent a filled-in cellar) is 2 m east. Brick rubble which may be part of F.6, was exposed at the bottom of D in S 218/E 277. Layers A, B, C and D are thought to be spoil material derived from the deep pit designated K-26.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Layer A contained very sparse cultural materials and represents the modern ground surface. Layers B and C contained fewer materials although at bottom of Layer C a few artifacts were recovered. These may have been associated with Layer D. Layer D contained a greater number and variety of artifacts and at the bottom of D a concentration of brick rubble was exposed that may be part of F.6. Upon reaching Layer E, unit work in unit was halted and the adjacent 1 x 1 m to the east S 218/E 278 was begun.

INTERPRETATIONS: Layers A and B likely represent weathered spoil material. The morphological changes made associations with strata in "ice house" pit uncertain. Layer C can be traced in the "ice-house" pit and is another layer of spoil. Layer D was darker in color and likely represents top soil removed during the excavation of the "ice-house" pit and was deposited outside the pit in reverse stratigraphic position (i.e., underlying the pebbly, iron oxide layer).

CREW CHIEF: B. Richey  DATE: 11/14/17/86
# ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

**LOT #: 0457**

**GRID UNIT(S):** S 220 E 280

**LAYER:** A

**AREA:**

**FEATURE 68**

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**FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:**

ALL LAYERS LISTED ABOVE ARE FEATURE LAYERS WITHIN THE CELLAR PORTION OF F.68.

**SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:**

SEE SUMMARY FORM FOR UNIT S 220 E 280 (F.68)

**INTERPRETATIONS:**

F.68 QUAD

PUT ON TEST

UNIT

S 220 E 280

FEA 6 TO FLOOR

**CREW CHIEF:** B. Roulette

**DATE:**
### ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

**LOT #: 6414**  **GRID UNIT(S): S 220 E 278**  **LAYER: A**  **AREA: F.16**

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**FEATURE(S): F.16**

**C**  **D**  **E**  **F**  **N/A**

### FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
This unit on edge of feature B. Layer A likely composed of mixed weathered F.6 fill and weathered F.26 spoil. Layer B was F.6 fill. Layers C, D, E were F.26 spoil. Layer F was F.6 fill.

### SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:
This unit was excavated to expose the western edge of F.6. Excavation began throughout the 2x2m unit by removing layer A. After A was removed, attention was focused on the eastern 1/2 (1x2m) of the 2x2m block. Layer B was exposed in the easternmost portion of the 1x2 and was seen to extend west beneath layers C, D, E. After removing Layers C, D and E and completing excavation of Layer B, Layer F was exposed (chertshale B). Layer F is the coarse brick rubble layer designated Layer C in units S220/E280, S220/E282. Upon exposing Layer F it was determined that the edge was further to the west. To expose the edge.

### INTERPRETATIONS:
Cellar was 14 ft. wide. Appears to have had a wooden floor in at least a portion. Layer B - a F.6 fill layer capped by Layers C, D and E derived from excavation of the house (F.26) ≈ .5 meters to the west. This suggests F.26 post dates fillings in of cellar (F.6).

**CREW CHIEF: B. Nanclette**  **DATE: 12/31/80**
Summary Observations: western edge of the cellar the western 1/2 of the unit (1 x 2m) was removed without screening the sediments. These sediments were similar to layers C, D and E in the eastern 1/2 of the 2 x 2m block. No layer B was encountered and upon reaching the top of the buck rubble the stripping was halted. At this point it was decided that the southern 1 x 2m section of the 2 x 2m block should be removed to expose the western edge of the cellar in the south profile (as seen in south profile of contiguous units S220/E280, S220/E280). Layer F was not a stratigraphic layer but rather passed through several layers. The cellar edge is visible and the cellar measured east to west was 14 ft wide. Exposed at the bottom of layer F, which was excavated to the level of layer G in adjacent unit S220/E280, was the remains of wooden flooring.

F.6
portion of
E.W. Trench
S220 E278
Wedge

[Note: The handwritten note references a specific section or part of the excavation.]
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT: 6351 (1x1m)  GRID UNIT(S): S. 219  E. 279  LAYER: A  AREA: V

FEATURE(S):

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

Unit S224/E246 was a 1x1m unit encompassed in the 2x2m block designated S224/E246. This unit exposed the S. edge of the cobble drive. The cobble drive does not have a feature number.

Unit S219/E279 was a 1x1m unit encompassed within unit S280/E280. The unit contained F6 sediments and F74 (“ice house”) sediments.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

Excavated S219/E279 in an attempt to locate west edge of feature 6. It was determined that edge was further west and opened the additional 1x1m units within a 2x2m block to more fully expose the feature.

Excavated S224/E266 to determine the trajectory of the cobble drive and also to compare artifacts recovered immediately adjacent to drive to those recovered from area adjacent to drive. New F6 artifacts from the latter appeared to be 18th cent. artifacts and are thought to be attributed to the Cove.

INTERPRETATIONS:

Determined that the edge of F6 is further west than E279.

Also determined that cobble roadway extends further north than exposed in units S224/E272, 273, 279, 275, 276, 273, 278, 279, and apparently veers south beyond (west) unit S224/E266.

CREW CHIEF: B. Becton  DATE: 12/31/86
Summary Observations, cont.

destruction of the structure F.6 represents. For the former, which is several meters west of the extent of F.6 debris, 18th and 19th century artifacts were recovered. Their association with nearby (former) structures is unclear.

F.6
portion of
E. W. Wrench
SQ196279
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 4040  GRID UNIT(S): S218 E278  LAYER: A  AREA: I

4040  218  278  B  FEATURE(S):
4052  218  278  C
4055  218  218  D
4058  218  278  E  F.6

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: Unit S218/E278 is 1.25 m east of F.6 (the ice house pit). Layers A, B and C are spoil associated with the excavation of the subterranean portion of F.6. F.6 was exposed at the bottom of Layer E. It consisted of brick fragments. These materials are associated with a dense brick layer exposed 2.2 m to the southeast in a narrow test pit. The feature material were exposed in the adjoining 1x1 m unit (to the west) designated S218/E277 and together with the portion exposed in S218/E278 form the apparent western margin of F.6.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Layers A, B and C likely represent spoil sediments excavated from the ice-house pit and deposited outside of the pit (to the east). Layer A represents the modern ground surface and contained sparse artifacts. Layers B and C were sterile save for an occasional small, and perhaps introduced, artifact. Layer D was limited to a small area surrounding a large root in the northeast corner of the unit and is likely associated with the root (a "natural soil disconformity" or alternatively the product of "bioturbation" [these terms are for your enjoyment Jeff]). Layer E is a continuation of Layer D in unit S218/E277 and likely...

INTERPRETATIONS: The top 3 layers (A, B, C) lay atop a ground surface which slopes down west to east illustrating that the spoil is attenuated on an existing slope. The spoil lay atop brick rubble which is likely part of F.6. This stratigraphic relationship demonstrates that the structure associated with F.6 was removed and/or destroyed and destruction material spread about the area prior to the excavation of the subterranean pit thought to be an "ice-house."

CREW CHIEF: B. Rowlett
DATE: 11/19/84
Summary Observations: represents the ground surface atop which the spoils were deposited.
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

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Features and Associations: Excavation of these units resulted in exposing the southern and western margins of F6. In units Lot #4 W118, W1160 and W1163 F6 was seen to continue to the edge of the cobbled drive. Also in those units F6 deposits were seen to pinch out to the southwest. Lot #5 W1161, W1162, 4281 exposed the cobbled drive (No feature number). Lot #6 1193 exposed F6 throughout unit at base of Layer B.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: These units demarcate the southern and western margins of F6 and demonstrate that F6 debris abuts the cobbled drive. Units S223/E 275 (recorded on different sheet) and S222/E275 outline the northern extent of F6 and show the deposits veering south and pinching out (in unit S224/E274). In summary we have a good outline of western extent of F6 and several meters of cobbled drive exposed.

INTERPRETATIONS: The heavy concentration of mortar in lots W1155 and W1160 may represent interior lathe debris. Nails from these units were mixed burnt and unburnt perhaps indicating intense fire was not widespread and limited to base or 1st floor of a multi-storied building. Building apparently collapsed to southwest as illustrated by distribution of destruction debris. Also it appears cobbled drive was in place prior to destruction of building. Very few artifacts were recovered from atop cobbled drive perhaps indicating it was kept clear of debris.

CREW CHIEF: B. Roubitt  DATE: 12/1/86
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 6049  GRID UNIT(S): S 221 E 277  LAYER: A  AREA: V

6049  221  278  A  FEATURE(S): F.6 exposed
6050  222  277  A
6051  222  278  A
6075  221  277  B
6076  221  277  C
6077  221  278  C

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: Feature 6 which appears to be a brick rubble filled cellar and associated scattered brick rubble was exposed in DMA test pits C1 to 2 meters east. This rubble was exposed in units 5218/E277 and 5218/E278 and also in the four 1x1m units of the 2x2m block comprised of the units listed above. Layers B and C in units 5221/E277 and 5221/E278 consist of sediments derived from the excavation of F.26.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Layer A in the units represents the modern ground surface. It contained a variety of artifacts and overlaid F.6 in the eastern portion of the 2x2. A heavy concentration of brick rubble in unit 5221/E278 may represent a collapsed wall but the brick is haphazardly arranged and in no recognizable pattern (as might be expected if it were a wall). Perhaps a fallen wall was nestled with brick.

INTERPRETATIONS: Layers A, B and C in units 5221/E277, 5221/E278, likely is spoil debris derived from excavation of ice house (F.26). On the eastern 1/2 of the 2x2 brick rubble and mason fragments and other construction materials (a variety of nail types) were present. These materials are part of F.6 and appear to represent a burned structure that collapsed or was razed prior to the excavation of the ice house pit.

CREW CHIEF: 13/Nov 1981  DATE: 11/21/81
These 4 1x1m units equate with the 2x2m block designated S222/E278. The NW corner of S221/E277 is the highest point in the 2x2m block and will be used as the elevation datum for all of the 1x1 meter units.
FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: Units S225/E277, S225/E278, S225/E279, S225/E276, and S225/E275 are 1x1m units along southern boundary of AREA V. A cobble paved roadway is exposed in three units, at the southern 1/2 of the units. This has not yet been assigned a feature number. F.6 is seen to come up to the roadway and terminate. These units mark the southern boundary of F.6. Unit S223/E275 is opened to expose the west boundary of F.6.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: The layer 4 sediments thin north to south. Layer A appeared to be weathered feature (F.6) sediments and the thinning out to the south coincides with the boundaries of the feature. Matar in lot #s 6123, 6124, 6125, 6141, 6150, 6152 has decreased.

INTERPRETATIONS: From the extent of mator, brick rubble and nails it seems as though the structure represented by F.6 collapsed to the west. A cobble driveway becomes exposed in lot #s 6123, 6124, 6125, 6141, 6150, 6152 and may be associated with the former structure. The cobbles exposed in lot #s 6123, 6124, 6125, 6150, 6152 appears to be part of main drive way leading to manor house. Its northern edge is exposed in the above units (see lot #s previous line).

CREW CHIEF: B. Rountree
DATE: 11/24/86
Not to Scale

= Cobble drive
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: L107  GRID UNIT(S): S 220 - 279  LAYER: #  AREA:  
  L081  223  278  A  FEATURE(S): F.6 exposed  
  L082  224  278  A  
  L140  223  278  A  
  L142  223  278  B  
  L121  223  277  A  
  L122  224  277  A  
  L155  224  276  A  

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: F.6 undetected layer #1 in these units.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Layer A likely consisted of weathered feature fill. The amount of mortar increased in units S 223/E 276, S 223/E 277 and S 223/E 278 (lot # S 6140, L121-108D); there seemed to be more mortar than can be accounted for by brick masonry and may represent plaster or brick material or plaster and lath interior walls (or ceiling).

INTERPRETATIONS: Layer A likely consisted of weathered feature fill. F.6 apparently was a wood and brick structure or, alternatively, a wood structure which burned and brick deposited in area during a post-destruction operation.

CREW CHIEF: B. Newton  DATE: 11/24/86
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 8684
GRID UNIT(S): S 215 E 286 LAYER: M AREA: 2A F. 354

FEATURE(S): 354A

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: F. 354 may be associated with Features 6, 73, 149/160, 175, 176, 201, 211. Together these features appear to represent a post in ground structure which surrounds a partial cellar and a fire-place base.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: F. 354 was a roughly rectangular pit measuring 1m (W) x 2m (E/W). It contained stained sediments representing two post molds. The first of these, F354A, was shallow (c. 15cm) and U-shaped viewed in profile. After approx. 20 cm, another mold was observed in the north wall profile of the feature bisection. This was designated F354C and is believed to be the bottom of F354A. This mold is approx. 20 cm wide (an eight-inch post). The post was set approx. 2 ft. into the ground (below historic grade). Feature 354B was a roughly rectangular mold. Upon excavation it was found to be...

INTERPRETATIONS: F354A/C is interpreted as the original post which was replaced or repaired. The latter activities are represented by F354B. The excavator believed that F354A represents a later post placed in the same hole as F354C. It is probably just as likely that leaching and root activity resulted in obscuring the middle portion of the mold. The post represented by F354C was shallower than either F354A/C.

CREW CHIEF: [Signature] DATE: 9/17/87
Summary Observations: a square, flat bottomed mold. The post was approx. 12 inches in diameter and was set approx. 1.5 ft. into the ground. To the south of F354B, F354D, a round post mold was located. This mold was approx. 10 inches in diameter and the post which it represents was set approx. 10 inches into the ground. The post apparently set atop a single whole brick which was found lying flat at the bottom of the mold. Half bricks and larger pieces of brick were excavated from the mold. These may have been placed around the former post for support. One of the molds within the large pit feature F149/160 was clearly brick lined and a mold in the large pit feature immediately east of F354, F350A, was likely brick lined. F354E consisted of the sediments surrounding F354D. These sediments were similar to those filling F354 proper. The eastern portion of F354 is either cut or cuts into the western portion of F350.

Interpretations: for F354B. The brick at the bottom, likely a shim, indicates that some precision was required in terms of the height of the post. The shallowness of the mold (set 10" into the historic grade) suggests that F354D was not a primary construction post. The multiple molds within the large pit (F354 proper) and the multiple molds within the large post pit F350 immediately east of F354 (approx. 2 ft.) indicate that a great deal of activity occurred in the area of F350, 354. I interpret the activities as representing the initial placement of construction posts associated with the post-in-ground structure which encompassed F.6 and F.73, the repair or replacement of these posts (represented by F354B and F350D) and supplemental support posts (e.g. F354D, F350C) located inside of the structure.
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**FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:** F350, 350A, C, D, are likely associated with a number of other large post pit features in the level area east of the cellar (F6). These include F149/160, F201, F211, F354, F350 (et al.) is likely associated with a number of smaller pits such as F175 and F145 and also with a trench like feature, F176, which apparently connects Fs 149/160 to F350 (or F354).

## SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

F350, the post pit, was a large (approx. 4' in diameter) deep (3') pit which contained 2 post molds (F350A, F350C). The pit was roughly oval and was excavated into subsoil. F350A, a post mold, was originally defined as a scatter of bricks and brick rubble mixed with organically stained sediments. The mold initially was over 2' wide. The 5 1/2 of the mold and post was excavated in 10cm levels (Mr-Mr). This was done to discern the actual shape and dimension of the mold. As it was excavated, it appeared as an eight inch post set 2' in the ground (below historic grade). Feature 350C was another mold within the round post pit. It was not discernible.

## INTERPRETATIONS:

Feature 350 and its associated molds most likely represents one structural post associated with a post-in-ground structure. This structure either encompassed F6 (the cellar) and F73 (the fireplace) or was adjacent and contemporaneous. The other post pit mold features in the immediate vicinity, Fs. 201, 211, 354, 149/160 are of similar character, that is, ovoid pits with vertical or nearly vertical sides and flat bottoms. Features 149/160, 201,

**CREW CHIEF:** [Signatures]

**DATE:** 9/26/87
Summary observation: Until 1.5' beneath historic grade and was not visible at the surface of F350/F350A. This mold was roughly circular and nearly 10" in diameter. It was set 10" into the ground below the depth at which it was exposed (total depth below surface = 2.5'). The third mold exposed within F350 is actually encompassed within a squarish post hole which cut into the northern edge of the circular pit (F350 proper). This hole/mold was not apparent in plan and became discernible during excavation of the northern half of F350. The post was probably a 4" timber and was set some 2' into the ground (below historic grade). The artifacts contained within the post pits and molds indicate a date of the early part of the 18th century. The diagnostic ceramics included blue hand painted and polychrome delft, British brown stoneware, Westernwald and Chinese porcelain. The post represented by F350A may have had bricks packed around it for support. Also, the mold overlay F350N and not subsoil which would seem to suggest some correction for over-digging and a concern for exact elevation of the post.

Interpretations: 211, 350 and 354 are all between 1' 8" and 2' 6" below historic grade. This range will likely be reduced once individual feature forms are consulted and the bottom elevations for molds - rather than pits - are determined. Features 201, 211, 350 and 354 have smaller post molds within squarish pits which in each case cut into the larger, void pits. These are interpreted as repair posts placed to "shore-up" the principle posts. This in turn indicates that some renovations likely occurred which gives some insight into how long the structure(s) stood (i.e. long enough to need repair) and more generally the length of time Area V remained the primary locus of early 18th-century plantation life.
AREA V A
IN. END OF SITE AREA
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #:____  GRID UNIT(S):  S.  E.  LAYER:____  AREA: V A

FEATURE(S):____

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
Numerous features were exposed (see attached sheet). Primarily, the features consisted of a series of large post pits with one or more molds. Only F.201 is reported here. It is possible and perhaps likely that the posts pits/molds represent the north end of the post-in-ground structure believed to have encompassed F.6 and F.73.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:
Objectives: The above units were excavated to expose the area parallel and east of the north end of the house. It was hoped that construction period features such as post pits and ground sills would be exposed. As it turns out, 1 large post pit was exposed in each of the 2x2 units. Three of the 4 post pit features contained multiple molds and the fourth F.201 likely contained two molds but none were recorded. Overall the northern portion of V A was characterized as an

INTERPRETATIONS:
Interpretations at this point are still quite tentative. Very likely F.354, F.350 and possibly F.201 demarcate the north end of the structure which encompassed F.6-the cellar, and F.73-the fireplace. Some time after this structure was destroyed (the area immediately north (circa 5214) was the site of a garden. Digging and/or plowing for

CREW CHIEF: B.R. ROULITT  DATE: 9/21/87
Summary Observations: Interface between former dwelling (or other structure(s)) and garden area marked by numerous plow or planting scars. The former structure(s) is represented by Fs. 176, 201, 343, 350, and 354. The "garden" area featured mixed period artifacts.

Interpretations: For this garden introduced 19th cent. artifacts into stratigraphic layers where previously only 18th cent. materials had been recovered. Layer B in this area was once again characterized by a high pebble content. In unit 5215/E290, however, an apparent edge was found to the distribution of the pebbles. Perhaps this edge marked the boundary of a service yard.

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FEATURE(S): ______

M 215/217 288
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FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

INTERPRETATIONS:

CREW CHIEF: ___________________________ DATE: _________________
FEATURES IN EAST YARD

AREA VA

ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 8524  8525  8526  8542  8543
GRID UNIT(S): 217  286  217  286  217  286
S E LAYER: M  M  N  N  N
FEATURE(S): 149B N½  149B N½  149 N½  149 N½  149 N½

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: The features listed above may all be associated. Features 149/140 and 176 are associated and very likely F211 is associated with these. Features 175 and 177 share many attributes and may be associated with one another.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: The features listed are among a number of features located east of the cellar that are believed to represent an earth fast structure that encompassed the cellar. Among the features reported here only F211 is thought to represent part of the former frame. Feature 149/140, if our interpretations are correct, would have been located within the former structure, and, while its size indicates it was a load bearing post it was not likely a framing member but some sort of interior support post (perhaps supporting a rafter truss). Feature 176 was a shallow trench that apparently connected F149B with F 350 A (?)

FEATURE 149/140: This complex pit feature apparently consisted of two pits superimposed upon one another. F 140 is believed to have been the earlier pit. It was roundish with sloping sides. No artifacts were recovered from the sediments identified as part of F 140. Most of this feature was obliterated by the excavation of F149. This was a squarish...
Summary Observations: cont.

A pit feature which was located in the center of F160 and cut through the bottom of the earlier feature. It had nearly vertical side walls and a flat bottom.

Feature 149 contained two post molds, one of these, 149A, was contained wholly within the southern half of the feature and is described elsewhere. The other mold, 149B, lay partially within the northern half and appeared to be a later manifestation. The former post apparently measured c. 12 inches in diameter. The post pit, F149, was filled with very mixed soils which were separated into six excavation layers. These sediments contained primarily domestic refuse including: bottleglass, bone, pipe bowl and stem fragments, painted glazed earthenware as well as the omnipresent rusted nail gobs. It should be noted that F149B was not recognized in the south half of the feature where it was removed as part of F149A. This is due to the close proximity of the two molds. In (reconstructed) plan they were seen to overlap one another. Also, the various layers of fill were removed in the southern half of the feature in two layers (M and N). F149B bottomed out at between 55.66 to 55.70 m a.s.l.

Feature 176: This feature was a shallow trench running north-south which apparently connected F149B with F350A. The trench may also be later. It was seen to overlap F149B and extended beyond F149/160. At the other end it abutted on or perhaps intruded upon F350A. If it is a later manifestation, there is no clear indication to what it is associated. At the north end of F176, a small circular stain was exposed. This was designated F176A and was interpreted as a small post mold. F176 was filled with mottled soils containing many pebbles, it contained no artifacts.
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: GRID UNIT(S): S   E   LAYER:   AREA:   

8572   217 286   P   FEATURE(S): 149 N1/2
8573   217 286   Q   149 N1/2
8601   217 286   R   149 N1/2
8699/8699   217 286   M   160 N1/2
8427, 8428   217 286   M   176
8700   219 286   M   176

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

Summary Observations: cont...

Feature 175: An ovoid post hole with a poorly defined squarish mold. The boundaries of this feature were hard to trace partly because of extensive bioturbation and also by the truncation by F354E of the northern edge of F175. The post mold was not discernible in plan and was seen in profile. The hole contained no artifacts. The mold contained a few artifacts including 1 sherd of Western Ch. The feature bottomed out at 55.82. The walls of the hole were nearly vertical and the bottom was flat. A single whole brick was found laying flat at the base of the mold.

Feature 177: Approximately .5 meter to the east and slightly south of F175, was located F177, another post hole/mold feature. This feature consisted of a shallow, squarish post mold.

INTERPRETATIONS: F176 runs between Features 175 and 177. The post hole, F177, contained sparse domestic refuse including redware and the mold. F177 contained no artifacts but did contain charcoal, brick fragments and an oyster shell. The charcoal was identified as cedarg. The post hole bottomed out at 55.82 m asl. The fill in the two features (Fs.175, 177) was similar.

crew chief: W. M. Nowell  date: 12/18/77

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Feature 211: This was a large (0.4') post pit feature which is thought to represent one of the framing posts outlining the east wall of a post-in-ground structure which encompassed the cellar. The pit contained two layers of fill (Mund N) and also two molds which are likely the top and bottom of a single post mold with an undiscernible medial section. Feature 211 contained a considerable variety of artificial material, including: British brown, several varieties of delft, Westerwald and Rhensh gray stonewares, unglazed redware with engine turning, a glass bead, a boxsherd of tableware vessel with folded rim, lead balls, lead waste (from bullet manufacture?) other lead objects (bale seals?) bone, teeth, pipe stem/bowl frags, nails, bottle glass, and 1 shard of Rockingham which certainly must be considered intrusive. The pit had sloping walls and a flat bottom. The mold (211B) extended to the base of the pit at an elev. of 55.64 M.bsl.
F211 aligns with F343 to the north (8½') and F149/160 to the west (10.5').

Additional Summary Note:
All of the features discussed above were exposed beneath a brown silty layer which contained various amounts of rounded gravels. This stratum was present throughout most of the area east of the cellar pit. In most units it was designated Layer B. In S219/E286, however, it was designated layer C (this because S219/E286 lay at an interface and contained a pebbly-free silty...
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Lot #: 8460 Grid Unit(s): S215 E286 Layer: M Area: 176

FEATURE(S): 176A 177 177A 175 175A

Summary Observations:

Layer of fill that spatially was limited to the area
circumscribed by F129 and in S215/E286 was designated
B).

It will be noted that the bottom elevations for
F149B and F211B are within a few centimeters of
one another. Also, the bottom elevations for F175A and
F177A are within a few centimeters.

Summary Observations:

The post in NE corner of cellar is approx 11 ft west from F350A
in a direct E/W line.
F350A is approx 10 ft from F343 (measured c.t. to c.t.)
F343 is approx 8.5 ft from F211B - c.t. to c.t. - directly
south.
F211B is approx 11 ft from F149B in an E/W alignment.
Measurement of former structure if Fs. 350, 343 et al.
Interpretations:
represent north end, Fs. 414, 467 et al. represents south end,
Fs. 343, 211 represent east side and west wall of cellar
represents west side = 0.37x37 ft.

Crew Chief: W. Monette Date: 12/11/87
Interpretations:

The large post features east of the cellar have been interpreted as framing posts of an earthenfast structure that encompassed the cellar and the fireplace (FS 6 and 73). Lines drawn connecting these features create an outline that can be interpreted as a former structure. Also, the size of the post molds and the tight range of bottom elevations as well as the early period artifacts recovered from each of the features all can be viewed as evidence of the current interpretation (bottom elevations range between 55.53 for F343 to 55.64 for F2118).

However, there are incongruities that must be addressed. The amount and variety of domestic refuse in F211 suggests that the period ground surface featured a considerable amount of trash which became buried during the filling of the pit. Or, alternatively, the pit was used to deposit trash during its filling. Either instance suggests a household in operation. Other features contained lesser amounts of trash, but in each case enough to question if they (the post features) represent early construction activities in a previously pristine area. Feature 176, interpreted as a trench for a ground sill, apparently overlay F149B and cut into F550, a set of circumstances which invalidate arguments that it is connected to two former posts. Also, the fill in F176 is a likely indication that the trench-like feature was an open space when Layer B (the pebbly layer) was added to the area. Feature 149/160 has been interpreted as a former storage pit (F160) reused as a post pit (F149). Its good alignment with F350 could represent the location of a rafter truss or ridge pole. If the construct of a large structure is valid, F149/160 would be on the inside of the postulated structure.
**ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD**

LOT #:______ GRID UNIT(S): S______ E______ LAYER:______ AREA:______

| 8500, 8615 | 219 290 | M/M FEATURE(S): 211 |
| 8701, 8732 | 219 290 | N | 211 |
| 8688, 8821, 8917 | 219 290 | M | 211A |
| 8498, 8702 | 219 290 | M | 211B |

**FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:**

Interpretations:

Is somewhat irregular, ranging between 8.5' (343 to 211 ctr to ctr) and 11' (NE corner of cellar to 3324). If F5 211 and 368 do represent the east line of the structure the reason(s) for the 20 ft. space between them must be addressed. Also, no satisfactory explanation has been provided for the shallow, complex set of post features which are located south of the South end of the cellar pit. If these represent the South wall of a structure why are they not deeper with better developed molds? And why the occasional white salt glazed sherd? Also, what do the several aligned post features extending off of the last large post feature in the South represent (i.e. F5.511, 491, 523 514, 575 run in a rough line to the east)?

**SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:**

Interpretations: Those questions and observations are presented here only to make the point that our stock interpretation of the large post holes etc. requires reevaluation.

An alternative interpretation is that the original structure rose from the cellar and was ~ 15 x 30. The fireplace may have been outside without an encompassing structure. Later an addition was added onto the east side enclosing the fireplace and doubling the E/W dimension.

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of the structure. The new configuration stood long enough (10 years) to require repair to some of the framing posts as well as the addition of a few smaller interior support posts.

It may also be that the complex of large post features in the east yard represent a number of temporally separate structures. Some of these may have been short lived. For instance, Fs 175 and 177, as well as others south and east of the cellar, lack well developed post molds which is considered to be evidence that the posts were pulled and the voids created by their pulling filled with undifferentiated sediments. All in all, any interpretation of these features, including those reported here, will require types of analytical information not available in the field and even then will require an act of faith.
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 7575  GRID UNIT(S): S 217 E 286 LAYER: A AREA: YA

FEATURE(S):______

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
These units are located east and outside of the cellar pit. They are in the area that is believed to have been downcut prior to construction. Hence the layers of the units (not the exception of the feature layers) are interpreted as feature fill layers. These have previously been designated part of F73 but now are treated as excavation layers (i.e., non-feature). Features 163 and 164 were exposed beneath the fill layers and were excavated into subsoil. Layer B in unit 5217/E286 is an extension of the pebbly layer seen in units 40 the east and south C5219/E286, 5217/E288, cont.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:
The layers A and B in units 5217/E284, 5220/E284, 5219/E284 were pretty much sterile. The units lacked the pebbly layer interpreted as a former ground surface. These units are located between the cellar pit (FC) and the series of unexcavated features exposed in units 5217/E288, 5217/E290, 5217/E286, 5219/E288. This may be an indication that 5217/E284, 5219/E284, 5220/E284 occupy space beneath a former structure. The features in 5217/E286 are of the same character as those exposed (but not excavated) in units to the south C5219/E286 and east (5217/E288, 5217/E290). Artifacts from the pebbly layer (B) in 5217/E284 were of a domestic sort (i.e., not construction) and with the exception of one later period ceramic sherd indicate Layer B was an exposed surface in the early to mid-18th cent.

INTERPRETATIONS:
The units recorded above fall into two categories: (1) Units with sparse cultural materials, few features and no pebbly layer; and (2) unit with a great number and diversity of materials, numerous features and a pebbly layer. The units immediately east

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ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 7578  GRID UNIT(S): S 219  E 284  LAYER: M
7553  219  284  AREA: IA  FEATURE 164 E
7493  219  284  M  FEATURE(S): 164 W
7496  219  284  ----

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
S 217/E 290  Features 175, 176, 177, 177A
and the northern portion of Features 149 and 160 were exposed
beneath the pebbly layer (B) in S217/E286. These have not been
excavated. It is difficult to determine to which phase (Construction
or occupation) the features are associated. They are too numerous (when
the units to the east are considered) to be simply construction period
features but underlay what is interpreted as a former yard
surface (Layer B -which dates to circa mid 18th c.), hence seem likely
to have been filled before the yard surface began to develop.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:
Interpretations: of the cellar pit comprise the former while of
the group reported here S217/E286 represents the latter. I interpret this
division as the difference of the space beneath a former structure and the
space outside of a former structure. The problem with this interpretation is
that we have not located sufficient construction features to indicate
the presence of a structure and the numerous features exposed in
S217/E286 are beneath what is thought to be an occupation period
ground surface. Features 163 and 164 in units S217/220/E, 284 may
have represented support posts beneath floor joists as
might F. 145 in unit S221/E286. All this means that the structure
F 147 represents apparently had a "wing" or an addition to the
east and apparently associated with E 73 (which is now interpreted
as a fireplace base). The pebbly layer (B) in S217/E286 and
other units south and east of S217/E286 developed as a yard
surface about the former structure. [This interpretation is discussed
further on the summary record forms for the units mentioned above.]

CREW CHIEF: P. Paulson  DATE: 7/11/87
FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: Layers M and N are interpreted as fill layers within F.73 - a large pit feature which is beginning to seem more like a landscape activity (i.e., the preparation of the construction site prior to the actual building) rather than a discrete pit feature. The layers are believed to be parts of a single fill episode and have become differentiated due to subsequent weathering and other soil formation processes. Layers M and N are believed to have been deposited after the destruction of whatever occupied the area east of F.6 - e.g., a wing of the house or an

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

Layers M and N contained predominantly 18th c. artifacts although some modern materials were also recovered. Layer O was present in the eastern 3/4's of the unit and was defined by the presence of many rounded pebbles and early artifacts. The extent of Layer O as seen E/w may indicate the location of the building which is thought to have formally occupied the area presently described as S219/E286. That is, if the area was not yard what occupied the "space"? Layer O was also darker than would be expected given its stratigraphic placement.

INTERPRETATIONS: As noted above, F.73 may represent a landscaping operation or event. The brick/stone construction is set into a deeper hole excavated as part of the overall operation. New feature numbers should probably be assigned for either the construction or the layers of fill which leveled the area and filled the various levels of the large pit. Layers M and N are likely part of this leveling activity which is believed to have occurred after the destruction of F.6/F.73. Layer O is interpreted as a yard/surface and contained what might be termed incidental household rubbish.

CREW CHIEF: B. Roututto DATE: 6/12/87
addition, Layer 0, however, while occupying an area that has been downcut (i.e., within what is defined as F.73) does not appear to be later fill and may represent a occupation period ground surface. In addition to the 3 F.73 layers three other features were recorded. F.129 was a section of a trench which extended into unit 5219/E286 from 5221/E286. This feature apparently represented a filled-in space once occupied by a foundation (?). F.129 was excavated into the F.73 fill therefore post-dates the F.73 fill. The filling-in or leveling layers M and N represent. The other features are apparently construction period features. I find it difficult to interpret. These features, and as the entire features have not been exposed any interpretation must be considered furtive. Features 149, 149A and 160 were a group of superimposed features which extended into the unit from the north. F.160 was a large pit. F.149 was a post hole within the pit and F.149A was a post mold within the post hole (within the pit). See sketch below. The features are "capped" by Layer O (interpreted as a ground surface) and O sediments do not extend into the features as one would expect if a post had extended above the ground surface and had been removed or had rotted in place. That is, surface sediments likely would have been introduced into the void created by the removal or rottting of the post. Therefore either Layer O is not an occupation phase layer or F.149, 149A and 149A were excavated, used (for whatever purpose, scaffolding?) and filled in before the main period of occupation.

Summary: It contained a wide variety and a great number of artifacts. With the exception of some refined redware, debtf was the only type of diagnostic ceramic recovered and several decorative patterns are represented. Other domestic artifacts (which are further indicated that Layer O represents an exposed surface during the period of occupation of the structures) include: a cuff link, a metal spoon handle, and several pipe bowls.
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 7412   GRID UNIT(S): S 219 E 286   LAYER: M   AREA: 2A   FEATURE(S): 149 w/½

7483
7443
7484
7486
7487

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

Interpretations: This interpretation of Layer O has significance in the interpretation of the feature complex composed of F160, 149, and 149A. The features are overlain by O sediments and there is seen (in profile) no intrusion of overlying sediments into the features. This apparently indicates that F160 was excavated, partially or fully filled with redeposited spoils (containing few or no artifacts) then F149 was either excavated into F160 or while F160 (F149A) was open the post was set and bricks packed around it (bricks part of F149). The hole was filled. At some later point Layer O was deposited and over time built up and also received early to mid-1800s artifacts. If the post (149A) were in place it would have protruded through O – given that O represents a ground surface during the period of habitation. As no O sediments are found in F160, F149 or F149A, one must conclude that these features were filled before O was deposited.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

CREW CHIEF: " date: 6/12/87"
This is just an organizational device to help me keep a perspective on the variety and potential order of events represented by F.73 and F.73. Please disregard.

Post-destruction deposition of assorted materials (?1750s-1980s?)
settling of materials, percolation, root disturbances, animal disturbances
all potentially mix artifacts

area outside cellar
levelled to cover structural remains
(F.73 complex of features)

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Potential sense of standing structure(s)
with introduction of a variety of artifact types

Destruction
Abandonment

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Occupation
Domestic materials discarded and accumulate in yard around structures
5225/6288
5219/6286
Layer N/0?
1710-1750

Materials would include:
Destruction rubble
Brick, mortar, plaster, window gloss, nails, window lead,
Door hardware including keys, lock plates, hinges,
Domestic materials in structures

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F.73b built
The construction

F.73a excavated
The "pit"

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FLAT deposited

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Construction materials
Some domestic artifacts

Earth moving, stratification of surrounding area
Modified by downcutting and spoil dumping.
Few artifacts to represent this activity

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F.145, 146, 149, 168?

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F.73b built
The house

F.64 excavated
The "cellar" 1710?
### ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARIZED RECORD

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**FEATURE(S):**

- 199
- 200A
- 200A
- 200B
- 212

### FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

The features listed above are a combination of post/pit and storage pits of various sizes and depths. In terms of associations all of the posts and storage pits represented by these features, except F.200A/B, may be affiliated with the proposed post-in-ground structure thought to have been present in the east yard (and represented primarily by the large pit features, numbers: 350, 343/344/345, 211 and possibly 149/160 and 368). Features 200A and B (a post pit and post mold) apparently are later in time than the other features and are of uncertain association.

### SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

Please see Table on reverse.

There were a number of confusing feature designations that ought to be recorded and possibly clarified before entering the information into the black box.

1. Feature 200 was originally defined as an illusive, irregular trench-like feature. A post hole (F.200A) was thought to be intrusive into the trench. This latter feature was excavated and found to consist of a mold (F.200B) within a hole (F.200A). Subsequent testing of the trench-like feature (F.200) revealed that the proposed feature was an apparent "natural anomaly." Hence F.200 has been voided but F.200A and F.200B are real.

2. Feature 326 was exposed at different times in three different units. In two units it was given the number 326. In the third unit it was designated F.426. In the latter F.426 the third unit it was designated F.426. In the latter F.426 was very near another stain given the number F.425. When it came time to excavate these features it was revealed that F.426 and F.326 referred to the same feature. F.426C was voided. Upon scraping the two stains

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**DATE:** 1/17/87

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<td>A squash pit c. 2 ft deep. Contained a variety of artifacts including domestic and construction materials and also a possible bone flint fragment. Cooling, storage pit? Intruded upon by F324.</td>
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<td>A post mold in a post hole. Organic stain indicates former post may have been 6 inches in diameter. Fill in hole and in mold contained artifacts representative of domestic and construction activities.</td>
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**Features & Associations:**

Fs. 326 and 425 the apparent break between them resolved into an area of motled sediments. At this point Fs. 326/425 were scraped down together and the sediments bagged as a characteristic of the features. Unfortunately the features did not become discernible. Consequently, a second arbitrary level, M1, was excavated. At the base of M1 F. 326 and F. 425 became

**Summary Observations:**

*Interpretations:*

Features 199 and 362 may be smaller pit set posts associated with a post-in-ground structure which, at 30x30, is believed to have encompassed F. 6 and F. 73. F. 199 may represent an interior post placed to help support a loft or second story (i.e., joist support for flooring). F. 362 roughly aligns with what are believed to be the principal post wall supports — Fs. 343, 211, 368. These two smaller post may have been placed as part of a hypothetical renovation or repair job. The repair apparently involved placing supplementary post next to "many of the principal load bearing posts. The pit features without molds are interpreted as storage/cooking pits. These pits would all have been inside the proposed 30x30 structure.

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Summary Observations, cont.

discernible as separate pit features upon excavation of F326.

It became apparent that this pit feature cut into the larger
pit feature, F425. Hence Levels M and M1 are labeled
F326/425. The first layer within F425 proper is designated
M while the first layer within F326 is designated M2.

(3) Feature 212 when first exposed was thought to be a post
pit with a post mold. The pit was designated F212
and the mold was designated F212A. Once the feature
was fully exposed and troweled clean the stain resolved
into two separate features. These retained the F212 and
F212A designations.

(4) Feature number 406 was given to a large stain exposed
at the base of C - a fill layer - in S211/E288. Once again
there appeared to be a mold within a hole. The
apparent mold was designated F406A and the hole was
designated F406. After troweling this feature to better
determine its nature and character it resolved into
two intersecting features. These retained the F406/F406A
designations but apparently are two separate features.

These problems have been explained to Joanie and hopefully
between these notes and the corrections made in the site
log there will be no confusion.

Additional Summary Notes: Because the units in which some of these
features were found were excavated to different levels at different
times and by different excavators there are no synthetic statements
relating to their overall character. Units S221/E288 and S214/E288 lay
in what can be called a "transitional zone" and contained a high
density of domestic and/or architectural features. The transitional
involves a gradual change in "stratification. In the area
encompassed by the units the pebbly layer B seen throughout
the northeast area of the east yard fades out and the
B layer becomes pebble-free silty loam. The silty loam Layer B
(see on page 3...
FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:  Summary Observations:

was limited to the area between and around the eastward projecting, north and south "arms" of F129. The absence of the pebbly layer around F129 suggests that whatever F129 represented was in place while the pebbles were. F129 represents was in place while the pebbles were.

Likewise, the presence of the pebble-free B layer laid down. Likewise, the presence of the pebble-free B layer laid down. F129 and the presence of an "extra" layer of fill (C,F) around F129 indicates that these sediments were laid down or accumulated within the boundaries of whatever F129 represents. It has been previously speculated that F129 

INTERPRETATIONS:
# UNITS AROUND FIRE PLACE
## EAST SIDE YARD

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**FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:** These units were excavated to determine the spatial relationship between F.6 and F.73 and also to further expose F.73.

**SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:** Although these units are contiguous with one another (see sketch on reverse), via 2 previously excavated units, there is a great deal of variation. Layers N and O in 5223/E283 and S222/E283 consist of F.6 fill material which "spilled" out of the actual cellar pit. Layers A and B in units S223/E286 and S222/E286 contained mixed artifacts and represent modern topsoil and recent humic accumulations although both layers apparently represent fill dumped atop F.73 after its destruction. Layers Z and ZZ in unit 5223/E283 will, hopefully, be reassigned "real" letter designations.

**INTERPRETATIONS:** F.6 and F.73 are separated by orangish clay which probably is "native subsoil" into which cellar pit was dug. This clay was excavated in unit S220/E280 (the easternmost 2x2 of the ELW trench) as Layer G. The trench into which F.73 is placed ends a meter or so before the edge of the cellar pit. However, there is some evidence to suggest that F.6 and F.73 are both temporally and spatially associated. First, the orangish clay into which the cellar pit is dug (as well as deeper strata)

**CREW CHIEF:** B. R. Roulette

**DATE:** 5/7/87
summary observations:

layers of material thrown out of the cellar pit during its digging. Layer Z consists of reddish brown, pebbly, sandy, clay and is reminiscent of the native subsoil seen approximately 4 ft. beneath the ground surface in the east wall profile of the E/W trench (East wall of 5220/E282). I believe Z is derived from the excavation of the cellar pit and is significantly F.73 apparently is underlaid by Z (as seen in profile). This suggests a time relationship between the former structure F.6 represents and whatever F.73 represents, i.e. cellar pit dug (house built) Æ F.73 built to east of house.

interpretations:

extends into the cellar hole as a rectangular "protrusion" which is directly aligned with F.73 (see sketch below) and which was apparently reinforced on the cellar side by vertical planks. About midway between the west end of F.73 and the west end of the clay protrusion a post mold (F.94) was excavated. Finally, Z underlays F.73 and is thought to have been derived from the excavation of the cellar. F.73 rests only in the south as far as I can tell) directly upon these sediments which suggests that not much time had elapsed between the deposition of Z and the construction of F.73.

sketch below:

[Sketch of trench into which F.73 was placed]

charred posts? "shoring" or a retaining wall

sketch on reverse:

[Graphical representation of excavation layout with titles and coordinates]
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 236
GRID UNIT(S): S 225 E 286
AREA: IV A
FEATURE(S): 13

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: Layers M, N, P, and Q are fill layers within the large pit-like feature designated F.73. F.73 presently refers to: the pit-like excavation (which apparently was a landscaping activity conducted to prepare the construction site), the construction period fill (Layers N(2), O, P, Q in the unit), the structural remains (the brick and stone construction), and post-destruction fill layers (Layer M in the unit). Feature 153 was excavated into construction period fill and was “capped” by post-destruction fill. It was a “squareish” section of a pit approx. 30cm deep which extended into the western portion of the unit from the unexcavated eastern 1/2.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Layer M consisted of dark sediments gradually becoming lighter at the bottom. A situation elsewhere treated as two layers, it contained a great number and variety of materials which suggested that it may have been a ground surface. However, the Layer M sediments are thought to consist of post-destruction fill which would place the deposition of most of the artifacts after the destruction of the former structures F.6/F.73 represent. The later date is supported by the presence of white salt glazed stoneware — a ceramic type not found in direct association with the construction or occupation of the former structures. After M was removed, the sterile subsoil was exposed throughout much of the eastern portion of the unit and it was decided to:

INTPRETATIONS:

A portion the multi-leveled pit which is designated F.73 and which includes the leveled area east and outside of F.6 and deeper areas into which the brick and stone construction is set. We don’t know why this section of the pit was excavated as deep as it was but it is filled with sediments thought to have been derived from the excavation of the cellar pit. The feature, F.153, was dug into the construction period fill and is of unknown function. It is topped by layer N which may be post-destruction phase landscaping.

CREW CHIEF: L. Hildebrandt     DATE: 6/15/87
Summary

Observations:

Continue excavation in the western 1x2m only. The remaining layers contained fewer artifacts (both in number and variety) than did Layer M, however, the recovered materials were consistent with materials found elsewhere believed to be associated with the construction and occupation of the former structures. These layers are interpreted as construction period fill and once excavated exposed the bottom of the pit (F73) and its slope. The sediments composing layers 0 and 0 are similar (reddish in hue, pebbly, sandy clay) and are thought to have derived from excavation of the cellar pit. Layer P is similar to the builder's trench fill excavated as layer T in units associated with F6 (the fill between the outer wall of the cellar pit and the interior wall of the cellar).
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 7117  GRID UNIT(S): S 221  E 286  LAYER: M  AREA: VA  F.73

7317  221  286  N  FEATURE(S): 73
7356  221  286  O
7394  221  286  M
7398  221  286  M
7409  221  286  M
7414  221  286  M
7489  221  286  M

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
This 2x2 m unit is located within the shallow portion of the large pit feature which along with the brick and stone construction (which is built up from a deeper portion of the large pit) is designated F.73. F.129 was excavated into the sediments which fill the shallow portion of the trench and Feas. 145 and 146 were excavated into the sterile subsoil beneath the fill layers. These features are but 8 ms apart and may be associated.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: We are currently working with the following hypotheses in mind: (1) The brick and stone construction aspect of F.73 represents structural remains of a former addition or some other construction associated with the former structure F.6 represents; (2) the shallow portion of F.73 exposed in Unit 5221/E286 represents the level of the first story of the former structure (see summary notes for Layer O unit 5219/E286); (3) the fill layers (M,N,O) in Unit 5221/E286 represent materials dumped after the destruction of whatever F.73—the construction—represented; and (4) although speculative and tentative, Unit 5221/E286 occupied the area beneath.

INTERPRETATIONS:
Layers M,N,O over lay sterile subsoil and occupy a space created by the excavation of a large pit which is shallow in the area of Unit 5221/E286. The layers are interpreted as fill possibly dating to the destruction and burying (or covering over) of the brick and stone aspect of F.73. Three features were recorded. F.129 is dug into the fill, hence, post-dates that activity and whatever it represents (i.e. may post date the destruction of F.73 and the leveling of the area by means of dumping fill material). F.129 apparently represents a portion of the original construction of the large pit feature.

CREW CHIEF: ___________________________ DATE: ___________________________
Summary Observations

In terms of summary statements this unit did not tie together very well; the questions we had formulated concerning the spatiotemporal relationship between F.6 and F.73, it did, however, contain evidence of a later structure which apparently was oriented east. This was F.129 which was dug into the fill layers. It appeared as a rubble filled trench oriented N/S. The trench extended into the adjoining unit (to the north) S219/E286 and evidence of the trench could also be seen in the east wall of unit S222/E286 (to the south). The structure F.129 represents measured approx. 10 ft. N to S (measured from the middle of each trench segment visible in the profile). The fill layers (M,N,O) contained a variety of artifacts mostly of the domestic (rather than construction) sort. Two additional and probably earlier features were exposed at the base of Layer O. These were Figs. 145 and 146. They were both excavated into the sterile subsoil. F.145 was a "squirrel" pit which contained fill quite similar to the overlying Layer O sediments. F.146 was a small squirrel pit feature circa 8 cms south of F.145. It contained clean brown sand and no artifacts. With the exception of a small pocket of very similar sand in F.149 (unit S219/E286) the sediments are unique.

Interpretation: of a structure oriented east/west. Figs. 145 and 146 may be contemporary with the construction/occupation of F.6. All that can be said of F.145 was that it was an open "space" at the time of the dumping of the fill materials (landscaping) and became filled with the dumped sediments. F.146 was filled with completely a different sort of sediments (clean brown sand) indicating that whatever activity the feature represents had been completed and the hole filled before the dumping of fill (ipso facto the destruction of F.73). My guess is that F.146 represents a rear support for scaffolding associated with the construction of either F.6 or F.73. It is approx. 6 ft from where the outer wall of F.6 would have been which is not too distant to be considered a scaffolding mark.

Note: In this unit layers M,N, and O represent a single fill activity. The layers have become differentiated due to humic build up, leaching and other soil development processes. RE 6/12
LOT #: _____ GRID UNIT(S): S _____ E _____ LAYER: _____ AREA: VA

FEATURE(S): ______

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

The units listed are located east of the cellar pit, (F. 6). Most are located in an area believed to have been a portion of a yard surrounding (at least in the cast and northeast) the structure(s) F. b and F. 73 (fireplace base) represent. Most of the units had a layer B, a layer distinct by the presence of many rounded pebbles (the exceptions were 5223/2288, 5221/2288 and the South of 5219/2288). In this regard, the units are believed to be associated with one another. Many features were exposed in these units. The majority of the features were exposed beneath the pebbly B layer. These include F. 199, 200, 201, 201A, 211, 212, 212A, 214, 216, 216A, 244, and F. 250. SEE attached chart.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

Several questions were raised as a result of the excavation of the units listed above (and on continuation pages). To summarize the salient points:

(1) F. 129 appears associated at least in space, with the portion of the former structure represented by the base of the end chimney (F. 73) and to the buried yard surface. The southern edge of the southern portion of F. 129 aligns with the southern edge of the former chimney which suggests that the chimney was internal and not external relative to the structure which incorporated the chimney. Also, the buried yard abuts the northern edge of the northern portion of F. 129. (F. 129 may have cut into the yard surface and hence post-date its formation) but some trace of the yard sediments could be expected to be present between the north and south walls of F. 129.

(2) Layer B in the units listed (with the following exceptions: 5223/2288, 5221/2288, and the South of 5219/2288; these units describe the area.

between the north and south trench sections of F.129) appears to be a buried yard surface and may indicate the outline of former structures as well as the areas of heaviest traffic or use (e.g., points of entrance and/or exit). This hypothesis is in need of additional testing which could be accomplished by the excavation of units S.223/E.290, S.221/E.290, S.219/E.290 and S.215/E.284, S.215/E.288, S.215/E.290. Layer B in the units reported here contained many rounded pebbles and some cobbles. It was first excavated in S.211/E.286 and was seen to extend northward and northwestward. In the units nearest the series of structures—presumably connected— that E.6, E.73 and F.129 represent, the pebbly layer contained a rather heavy concentration of early 18th century artifacts of the sort that could be considered incidental household rubbish. These units had the greatest amount of pebbles and lacked any sort of heavy brick rubble. Moving east, away from the former structures, three things happen (i) fewer pebbles are present; (ii) fewer artifacts and those present are of mixed early, mid and late 18th century and potentially later; and (iii) brick rubble is present (beginning in unit S.217/E.290°).

(c3) The many features which appear to extend into subsoil underlay the buried yard surface and consequently must be considered to be of an earlier origin. If this interpretation is correct it would appear that the area between S.275 and S.217 and E.276 and E.290 (112 sq. meters) contained 14 structures of which are believed to have been contemporaneous and likely connected to one another (F.6, F.73, F.129).
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Interpretations:

In following with earlier interpretations, it is apparent, given the nature and character of the recovered artifacts, that area VAI, specifically that area lying between S225 and S215, E276 and E290, was the focus of the earliest activities at 18PR175. This interpretation must remain tenable until artifacts representative of the same or an earlier period are recovered elsewhere. The structures represented by F6, F73 and F129 appear associated and may be the remains of a frame post-in-ground dwelling with an attached kitchen and a small "shed" attached to the east wall of the kitchen. If the "shed" (F129) had an outside entrance evidence for such an entrance should be located in units S221/E290/S223/E290. An apparently earlier structure represented by Features 199, 200, 211, 212 etcetera (see chart on reverse and on attached sheet) was located east of the north end of the structure F6 represents and may (as long as we're speculating) an earlier detached kitchen.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

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FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: Interpretations cont. from p. 2

The earlier structure was already razed by the time the yard surface began to develop around F.6, F.73, F.129. If this earlier structure was a kitchen we can expect to find some remains representative of a fireplace. Perhaps evidence of this sort will be found north of the S215 line. The further east one goes the less intact the early 18th-century remains. Obviously the general area was extensively used through time and the evidence of these activities is manifest in intrusive, superimposed and truncated features and layers containing artifacts representing lengthy spans of time. If I have forgotten to mention any of the things we have, at various times, discussed please remind me and I will provide an addendum.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

INTERPRETATIONS:

CREW CHIEF: B. Hatten
DATE: 7/17/87
SIDE YARD AREA
FEATURE 129
& others

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FEATURE(S): 129 exp. top of G
212, 212A, 200, 200A, 199, 198, exp base of F

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
Clear associations are not readily apparent. Features 199, 212, 200, 200A, 199, 198 are excavated into subsoil. All underlay a fill layer (C) that appears to be associated with landscaping activities conducted after the destruction of F.6/F.73. This layer of fill is limited to the area about Features 73 and 129. This deposit was apparently deposited atop F.73 after its destruction. Feature 129 appears to have been excavated through the fill and into subsoil.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:
Objectives: The 3 2x2 meter units S 219, 221
223/E 288 were excavated to investigate the distribution of construction period features and to expose and examine the shape and character of F. 129.

Summary: The A layer had previously been excavated. LJM

INTERPRETATIONS:

SEE PAGE 2

CREW CHIEF: T. L. Mcintyre
DATE: 10/7/87
Features and Associations: The numerous features in the immediate vicinity of F129, including 189, 200A, 212, 212A, 406, 411, 425, 426, 427, reported here apparently are not associated with F129 as they are overlaid by the fill sediments into which F129 is cut. E200A cuts into F212 and F326 cuts in 425.

Summary Observations: The south 1/2 of S221/E288 and the north 1/2 of S219/E288 had been excavated to levels at which features were exposed. The work reported here involved the excavation of features exposed at the surface of layer B, the excavation of the remainder of incomplete units to the historic grade and the excavation of features excavated into subsoil. Not all of the features exposed within the area S219-223/E288 are here reported. North of approx. S218 the fill sediments associated with F73 (overlaid by these sediments) and F129 (cut into these sediments) are not present. These sediments are also not located south of S222. North of layer C in the area of F129 and east of F29, beyond the E287 line, the fill sediments are not the same. Hence, the area within F129 lacks the pebbly layer thought to be a service yard and exhibits a layer of dark yellowish brown to brownish yellow silty to clayey loam (10YR 4/4, 3/4 to 5/4) which is largely absent elsewhere in the east yard. There are no contemporary features within the bounds of F129. Of the six meters N/S covered by the units reported here, 8 out of 10 features were exposed within the northern 2.8 meters with but two earlier features located between the northern and southern extensions of F129. Only features F200A and F326 both of which truncate earlier features, appear to have potential for affiliation with F129.
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FEATURE(S): 129

AREA: VA

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

INTERPRETATIONS:

Features 212, 199, 406, A and B, may be occupation period domiciliary pit features representing small cooking and storage pits, floor board and joist supports and other sorts of household features. Whatever activities those features represent their distribution makes it clear that in this area more activities involving excavations of pits (and whatever activities were conducted with the pits) were conducted north east of the house F.6 represents. Feature 129 is interpreted as either a wall trench or a fireplace trench. The problem with either of these interpretations is the lack of contemporary period construction features. No structure can be drawn around F129 using exposed pit features. Could it be that F129 was a three sided open shed or lean-to (open in the east) tacked onto the side of the structure which encompassed F.73? Could it have been a freestanding three sided shed measuring 5x10'? Do the bricks and other destruction phase materials within F129 represent the walls of whatever type of structure F129 represents?

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Activities were conducted w/ the pits.

CREW CHIEF: B.R. Runkelt, Jr.
DATE: 10/7/57

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Interpretations

Fireplace could it have been an outside fireplace? Without a surrounding structure? If F129 was a fireplace should there not be some evidence of burnt soils in the area where the fire box ought to have been? These questions outline what we do not know about F129. There are also several things we do know or at least are apparent. (1) The feature cuts through fill likely deposited atop the ruins of F73 after the destruction/razing of F16/F73. (2) The pebbly layer interpreted as a service yard seems to have developed while F129 was extant as the aerial extent of the sediments and F129 are mutually exclusive. (3) F129 was likely contemporaneous with structures to the east in Area 1B—these include Fs. 509, 235, 253. (4) A tenable scenario would have F16/F73, F.350, 354, 201, 211, 1471/60 plus F329 and Fs. 467, 412, 414 describe a post-in-ground structure with an addition in the NE and a cellar entrance as the early locus of site activity. By 1727 this area was succeeded by other areas of the land holdings and likely during the third decade of the 18th cent. The structures had been destroyed. Sometime after the area was leveled and perhaps filled—all in preparation of a new phase of construction. The area became the locus of a new set of activities sometime before the middle of the 18th cent. Several structures appear to have been built. These have yet to be defined but F.508 seems to represent a structure as does F.253 and perhaps F.235—these in addition to F129.
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**FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:**

**SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:**

**INTERPRETATIONS:**

CREW CHIEF: D. A. Plantiff  DATE: 10/7/89
Features & Associations: Features 211 (post pit and F211A post-mold) was discernible at base of Layer B in S219/E290. F211 extends into unit S217/E290 and unit to west unit S219/E288. A small pit feature, F.362, was exposed at the base of B in S219/E290 and another small pit feature, F.326, is exposed at south end of S219/E290. It extends into S221/E290 where it was exposed at base of B. Feature 3.324 appears to be a post pit/mold feature. Features 382 and 384 are small round stains exposed at the base of B in S219/E290. Another feature, 383, was also exposed at the base of B. It was excavated and determined to be a shallow smear or depression that had filled with Layer B sediments. Feature 383 was voided. Also voided were F.314 and F.373, 373A. These features and F383 are believed to be associated with a tree fall or some other form of ground disturbance. Feature 211 is likely associated with the other large post pit/mold features located east of F.6 (e.g., 149/160, 350, 354). F.362 aligns with F.129 and may be associated with that feature.

Summary Observations:

Layer A, as elsewhere in Area VIa, contained mixed artifacts representing the 18th and 19th centuries with some recent materials included. Layer B was characteristically pebbly and unlike Layer B west of the easternly 288 contained later period artifacts and apparently was the exposed ground surface (and receiving rubbish) during the period post-1762.

Crew Chief: [Signature]

Date: 9/2/87
Summary Observations

This is based on the presence of creamware in two of the listed units (S219/E290, S221/E290 see also Ironstone (?) in layer B S223/E290). Of course the later period ceramics could also have been introduced into deeper stratigraphic layers by gravity compaction or by some sort of ground disturbance. There is ample evidence of the latter in units S221/E290 and S225/E288.

Irregularities in stratification, including uplifted "mounds" of subsoil and intrusive pockets of A sediments below layer B, indicate that some sort of bioturbation has occurred. It is currently believed that a tree fall is represented. This area was investigated in the hope of locating post features that might help us make sense of the number, orientation and sequence of structures located east of the cellar pit. A single large post pit (F211) and two smaller pit features (Fs. 324, 362) were exposed and once excavated may aid in understanding the activities which occurred in this area. Also, F. 368, an as of yet undefined feature, may assist in this pursuit. It is at present being fully exposed (it extends into S225/E290).
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #: 8487, 9453
GRID UNIT(S): S. 223 E. 290

LAYER: B
AREA: 5a, F. 382, 354

FEATURE(S):

225 288 A 368

225 288 B

225 288 C

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

Interpretations:

As noted previously, as one moves eastward toward Area IVB from F.6, the layers overlaying the early 18th century grade (Layer C) become mixed. This suggests that the activities which had as their central locus the, as of yet unexcavated area of IVB, are discernible to about the E288 line in Area VA. The evidence of these activities include brick rubble and 19th and late 18th century artifacts.

INTERPRETATIONS:

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:

CREW CHIEF: B. Rutledge
DATE: 9/21/87
ADDISON EXCAVATION SUMMARY RECORD

LOT #:____ GRID UNIT(S): S____ E____ LAYER:_____ AREA:____

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8864, 8865
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9073, 9112
9113, 9306 225 290 MCM, M2 368 E 1/2
9167, 9205
9447

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: Feature 368, a large post pit containing a single mold, may be associated with one or more of the large post features in the northern portion of the east side yard (Fs. 149/160, 211, 348/345, 350) or per haps to the several smaller, squarish post features located approximately 25 cms south of F368.

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: Layer A was typical dark loamy topsoil. Several bricks were exposed at the base of Layer A. Many more bricks (whole brick to brick frags) became exposed as layer B was removed. Layer B contained some of the rounded gravels which characterize the B sediments in the east side yard. The bricks were seen to be an extension of F368 first exposed in S225/E288. The bricks appeared to be set, without mortar, in an organized fashion describing a rectangular pit. To better expose define INTERPRETATIONS:

The poorly developed mold (i.e., it was not particularly discernible in plan and the bottom 25 cms were removed with layer N2 because they could not be differentiated) and the brick rubble within the mold (but not the pit) and also the feature in general all suggest that the post was pulled and brick rubble used to fill the void and to level the area encompassed by the feature C it is believed.

CREW CHIEF:_________________________ DATE:_________________________
Summary Observations: and evaluate F.368 the fill sediments were removed from the entire feature as layer M (Lot # 9073). Much of the loose brick rubble was removed in this process and excavation of M was halted once a shape was discernible. The feature appeared to be a brick lined shaft of some sort such as a well or privy. The interior portion of the feature was darker than the surrounding matrix and was also designated layer M (Lot # 9112). Approximately 20 cms of these sediments were removed from the entire interior portion of the feature. At this point, it was realized that F.368 was probably a pit feature and not a shaft feature. The eastern half of the feature was removed with layer M continuing as layers M1 and M2. Those sediments comprised the post mold but were not recognized as such until the west profile was fully exposed. Layer N (N1 + N2) was the general pit fill. The pit once the fill was removed was seen to have nearly vertical walls and a somewhat uneven, roughly square (the east 1/2 anyway) bottom. The bottom of the mold was 6 to 8 cms above the bottom of the pit indicating some adjustment for height of the former post was made. The post apparently was between 6 and 8 inches in diameter and set 2.5' into the ground. The post was placed west of center (of the pit) and may not have been to allowed to rot in place (i.e. pulled). The breed in the
FEATURES 211, 343, 344, 345
AREAS VA, VB

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7056,7089 215/217 290 N 345
9041,9187 215/217 290 M 343

FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS: Features 343, 344, 345 are associated with one another and probably can be thought of as a single feature with subdesignations (F.345a, 345b). These features likely represent a large pit set post and a later repairing of the post (pit = F.345, post (mold) = F.343, repair = 341). This feature is believed to be associated with Fs. 350 and 211. Together these features may represent the north wall of the structure that encompassed F.6 as well as a portion of the east wall. F.216 is

SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS: A smaller, shallower post pit and mold feature that is located at the NE corner of the proposed post half of the structure that encompassed the cellar.

Summary Observations: The approximate center of F.345 (that is, the mold currently designated F.343) is 9 ft. from (north) F.211 (a 9' cell?) and 11 ft. east of F.350 (an 11' cell). The post was approximately 16 inches in diameter and set 2 1/2 ft. into the ground.

INTERPRETATIONS: The mold in F.216 appears to represent an 8 inch post set 2 ft. in the ground. Artifacts from the larger pit feature F.345, include delft and no later period ceramics which may indicate an early 18th cent. date for the digging of the pit. The mold F.343 contained polychrome and pink tinged white delft sherds and no later ceramics which might be an indication that the post rotted in place and became filled with sediments in the early 18th century. The mold within F.216, how-

ever contained a sherd of white salt glaze stoneware. This may indicate that the post was later than Fs. 343/345, or perhaps may only mean that when the post rotted (the clear mold indicates that the post likely rotted in place), the soils which filled the space created by the rotted contained a sherd of white salt glazed. This would indicate that the filling of the space formally occupied by the mold occurred later than c. 1740 but does not suggest an installation date. F. 344 appears to have been a smaller post set within F 345 and approx 1 ft. east of the larger and likely original, mold - F 344. It appears to have been approximately 6 inches in diameter. It was set approx. 2 ft. into the ground. No diagnostic artifacts were recovered from F 344.
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FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:

Interpretations

F. 345 - interpreted as a large pit into which a large (c. 16") post was set - F 343. At some later point a portion of the pit was re-excavated and a smaller post was positioned near the larger post. Perhaps associated with one of these events was the excavation of a smaller pit and the setting of a smaller post (F 316, 216A) approximately 5 ft southeast of F 343, 344, 345. F 343/345 are interpreted as associated with the construction of a post-in-ground frame structure which measured roughly 30'x30' and had an approx. 14'x28' cellar beneath its west side. F 346 is interpreted as associated with repairs to this structure which occurred at an unknown time but probably 20 yrs or so after its initial construction. Each of the principal posts believed associated with the frame structure exhibits a smaller post set within a common pit and not far from the principal, original post. In F 350, to the west there is F 350D, in F 211, 9' to the south, there is F 211C/D. Fs 210/216A are not clearly associated with any specific structure or activity. The post represented by F 216A was approx. 5 ft away from the NE corner of the proposed structure and may be a scaffold mark or some post set in the yard east of the house, or some unrelated later activity.

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### FEATURES & ASSOCIATIONS:
Features 343, 344, 345 are associated with one another and probably can be thought of as a single feature with subdesignations (F.345a, 345b). These features likely represent a large pit set post and a later repairing of the post (pit = F.345, post mold = F.343, repair = 344). This feature is believed to be associated with Fs. 350 and 211. Together these features may represent the north wall of the structure that encompassed F.6 as well as a portion of the east wall. F.216 is a smaller, shallower post pit and mold feature that is located at the NE corner of the proposed east half of the structure that encompassed the cellar.

### SUMMARY OBSERVATIONS:
The approximate center of F.345 (that is, the mold currently designated F.343) is 9 ft. from (north) F.211 (a 9' cell?) and 11 ft. east of F.350 (an 11' cell). The post was approximately 10 inches in diameter and set 2 ft. into the ground.

### INTERPRETATIONS:
The mold in F.216 appears to represent an 8 inch post set 2 ft. in the ground. Artifacts from the larger pit feature F.345, include delft and no later period ceramics which may indicate an early 18th cent. date for the digging of the pit. The mold, F.343, contained polychrome and pink tinged white delft sherds and no later ceramics which might be an indication that the post rotted in place and became filled with sediments in the early 18th century. The mold within F.216, how-

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ever contained a shard of white salt glazed stoneware. This may indicate that the post was later than Fs. 343/345 or perhaps may only mean that when the post rotted (the clear mold indicates that the post likely rotted in place), the soils which filled the space created by the rotted contained a shard of white salt glazed. This would indicate that the filling of the space formally occupied by the mold occurred later than c.1740 but does not suggest an installation date. F. 344 appears to have been a smaller post set within F 345 and approx. 1 ft. east of the larger and likely original, mold—F 344. It appears to have been approximately 6 inches in diameter. It was set approx. 2 ft. into the ground. No diagnostic artifacts were recovered from F 344.
F. 345 - interpreted as a large pit into which a large (c. 16") post was set - F.343. At some later point a portion of the pit was re-excavated and a smaller post was positioned near the larger post. Perhaps associated with one of these events was the excavation of a smaller pit and the setting of a smaller post (FS 216, 216A) approximately 5 ft southeast of FS 343, 344, 345. FS 343, 345 are interpreted as associated with the construction of a post-in-ground frame structure which measured roughly 30'x30' and had an approx. 14'x28' cellar beneath its west side. F. 344 is interpreted as associated with repairs to this structure which occurred at an unknown time but probably 20 yrs or so after its initial construction. Each of the principal post believed associated with the frame structure exhibits a smaller post set within a common pit and not far from the principal, original post. In F350, to the west there is F350 D, in F211, 9' to the south, there is F211 C/D. FS 216/216A are not clearly associated with any specific structure or activity. The post represented by F216A was approx 5 ft away from the NE corner of the proposed structure and may be a scaffold mark or some post set in the yard east of the house, or some unrelated later activity.

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