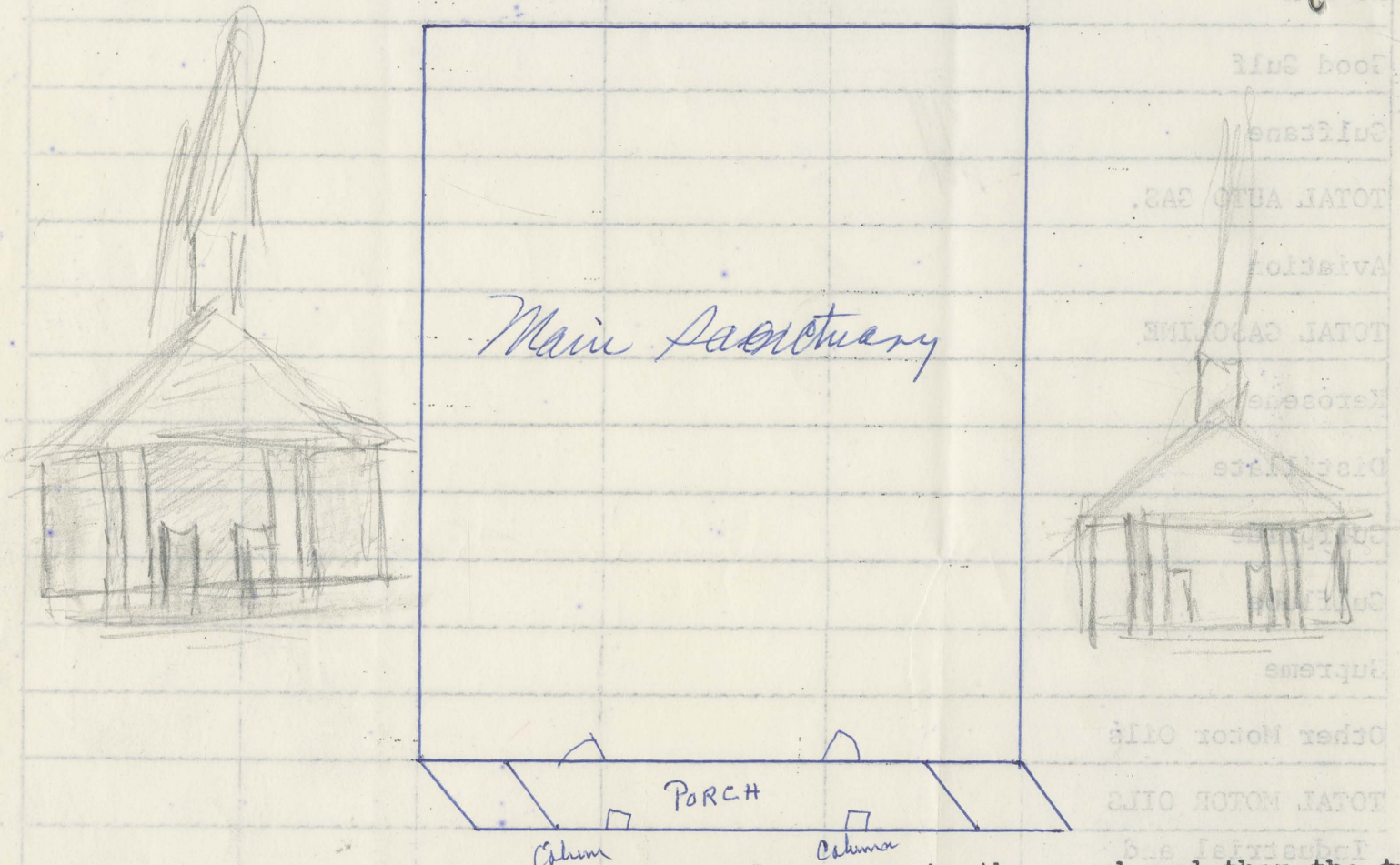


The Floor plan is as I remembered it.

It may not be news to you, but there were two goblets for Communion, one for the women and one for the men. In this day and time can you imagine that in so ~~shk~~ short a while back that people would do such.

(This is of no particular interest ~~you~~ to you, but Frances while putting away some Clothing in the attic of the home in which she has lived since going to Hyde Park New York nearly 21 years ago found the silver pitcher and the two goblets that were used in the original Methodist church at Hyde Park. Since the lady did not care for them, (She getting very old) gave them to Frances. I don't ~~remember~~ the date but they were made soon after the revolutionary war. O remember

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The main part of the building was complete, even to the porch, and then the two ends of the porch were enclosed and the steps placed there in. I am not enough of an architect to draw the lines as they should be but I can visualize the two ends of the porch enclosed with a door opening onto the porch and showing the stairway inside. The Steeple was tall, for that day and time. I am not sure whether it was two or three steps from the walkway up to the porch level.

The John Haxee referred to as being brought from China; worked at the quarry for several years and lived to a ripe old age. Tom Hauser, a brick layer married one of his daughters, and I suppose some of the Hauser family are still around Mount Airy. (As a reminder, I have been away from Mount Airy since 1924, and Feb 27th, 1964, will pass my 79th birthday)

I hope I have been of some small help in the history you have worked so hard to bring to fruition. C.A. Shelton,

Siler City, N.C. Feb 19th 1964

(from the estate of Ruth Minick)